

Morrell Complex

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

Thursday August 20, 2015

MT-LNF-000851
P1J1SX15 (0116)



Seeley Lake Ranger District
Lolo National Forest



Declination: 13° E
Datum: NAD83
Coord System: Degrees Decimal Minutes (DDM)

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. Incident Name Morrell Complex	2. Date 8/20/2015	3. Time 1800									
4. Operational Period 0700-2100												
<p>5. General Control Objectives for the Incident (include alternatives)</p> <p>Provide for the protection of fire personnel and the public by using sound risk management and the mitigation of safety concerns.</p> <p>Provide for the protection of structures and other values at risk.</p> <p>Assure that relationships are maintained and enhanced with the appropriate agencies, local cooperators, private landowners and the public.</p> <p>Work closely with the Resource Advisors in the utilization of MIST tactics to minimize environmental impacts and the spread of noxious weed species as well as identification of culturally sensitive areas.</p> <p>Limit the spread of fire in the direction of Hwy 83 and the town of Seeley Lake by utilizing roads, natural barriers and Management Action Points wherever possible.</p>												
<p>6. Weather Forecast for Period</p> <p>See spot forecast</p>												
<p>7. General Safety Message</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Watch for falling snags. Keep a safe distance from heavy equipment. * Maintain keen situational awareness as fire behavior can change quickly with variations in fuels, weather and topography. * Maintain LCES - LOOKOUTS, COMMUNICATIONS, ESCAPE ROUTES, SAFETY ZONES * Take a minute to make a plan! Don't make a plan a minute! * Be prepared for "incidents within the incident", make and update contingency plans. 												
8. Attachments (mark if attached)												
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9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief) Peter F. Fischer		10. Approved by (Incident Commander) Jim Grant 8/19/2015 										

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST

1. Incident Name		Position	Name
Morrell Complex		9. Operations Section	
		Operation Chief	Steve Goldman Keith Murphy (t)
2. Date		Planning OPS	Terry Trapp Jay Saunders (t)
August 19, 2015			
4. Operational Period		a. Branch I – Division/Groups	
8/20/2015 0700 - 2100		Branch Director	
Position	Name	Deputy	
5. Incident Commander and Staff		Division November	Eric Rebitzke
IC	Jim Grant	Division Sierra	Maris Gabliks
		Division	
Safety Officer	Butch Fitzpatrick Bob Hartlove (t)	Division	
Information Officer*	Catherine Koele Chad Mullman (t)	Staging Area Manager*	
Liaison	Bill Paxton Bob Madill (t)	HEQB	
		b. Air Operations Branch	
6. Agency Representatives		Air Operations Branch Director	
USFS	Rachel Feigley	Air Support Group Supervisor	
Resource Advisor	Scott Thomson Jeff Bogie	Helicopter Coordinator	
		Air Tanker Coordinator	
7. Planning Section		10. Finance Section	
Chief*	Peter Fischer	Chief*	
Deputy	Paul Olson	Deputy	
Resources Unit	Mary Lucas	Time Unit	Deb Niles
Situation Unit	Jeremy Fauskee	Procurement Unit	
Fire Behavior	Jeff Stampfly	Compensation/Claims Unit	
Demobilization Unit		Cost Unit	
GIS Specialist	BJ Glesener Scott Linn (t)	PTRC	Phillip Rodbell
Status Check-in Recorder	Ken DelRossi (t)		
CTSP	Lori Gale/Kevin Watts		
Training Specialist	Matt Dillon		
8. Logistics Section			
Chief*	Jim Gray		
Deputy	Jerry Jussila		
Supply Unit	Bill Julson		
Facilities Unit	Ed Hean		
Ground Support Unit	Roy Stern		
Communications Unit			
Medical Unit	Bob White		
Ordering Manager	Jay Lauer	Prepared By (Deputy Plans Chief)	
Ordering Manager	Chad Wilberger (t)	Paul Olson	

FIRE WEATHER FORECAST

FORECAST NO.: 3

NAME OF FIRE: Morrell Complex

PREDICTED FOR: Day Shift

UNIT: MT-Lolo NF-Seeley Ranger District

SHIFT DATE: 8/20/15 (Thursday)

TIME AND DATE

SIGNED: As per Spot Forecast

FORECAST ISSUED: 8/19/15 15:29

Meteorologist

WEATHER DISCUSSION: ...Gusty winds were forecasted to continue into last evening and were expected to calm down a bit after midnight (around 10 mph sustained). RH recoveries were not expected to exceed 65% overnight. Weak thermal belts were expected. Thursday will be slightly warmer and drier than yesterday. Winds will be a little stronger and could gust as high as 35 mph, especially at the top of the fire in the afternoon. A very active weather day is expected on Friday, with a cold front moving across the area from northwest to southeast. Wind gusts to 40 mph and humidity below 20 percent are anticipated along the front. Scattered thunderstorms will exist along and behind the cold front, producing erratic winds for a time. Wetting rains are expected Friday night across northwest Montana, while only a small chance of wetting rain exists for west central and southwest Montana.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEATHER: Mostly sunny. Chance of wetting ran (>.10 inch)...0 percent.

TEMPERATURES: 73-78 degrees after an overnight low of 42-47.

HUMIDITIES: 19-24 percent after a recovery of 60-65 percent overnight.

WINDS (20 ft): Southwest 12-17 mph with gust to 35 mph in the afternoon.

MIXING HEIGHT: Less than 100 ft. agl increasing to 8000 ft. agl in the afternoon.

MIXING WINDS: West 25 mph. **LAL:** 1 **HAINES INDEX:** 2 very low

EXTENDED FORECAST via web:

FIRE WEATHER WATCH IN EFFECT FOR ZONE 108 FOR FRIDAY MORNING TO EVENING.

Friday... **Partly cloudy.** Patchy smoke. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms

Max Temp...75-80 valleys and 63-73 ridges... **Min RH.**..11-21% valleys and 20-30 percent ridges

20-Foot Winds.....Lower Elevation.....West 10-20 mph. Ridge Top.....West 15-25 mph.

Haines Index.....2 very low. LAL.....2. CWR (> 0.10 Inch)...10 percent.

Saturday: Partly Cloudy with chance of showers and slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 40-50. Highs 65-75 Northwest winds 15-25 mph.

Sunday: Warmer...clear. Lows 40-50 Highs 80-90. Southeast winds 5-10 mph

OBSERVED WEATHER - RAWS stations:

Seeley RAWS 8/19/15 @ 1612. Temp 80 degrees, RH 23%, Wind WNW @ 9 mph. Gust 17 mph
Pony Creek RAWS 8/19/15 @ 1638 Temp 77 degrees RH 24% Wind WNW @ 7 mph Gust 14 mph (25 miles north of fire @ 5510 elevation.)

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NO.: 3	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: Morrell Complex	OPERATION PERIOD: Day Shift
DATE/TIME ISSUED: 8/19/15 1840	SIGNED: <i>Jeff Stampfly</i>
UNIT: MT – Lolo NF – Seeley Ranger District	Fire Behavior Analyst: Jeff Stampfly

WEATHER FORECAST:

Generally poor relative humidity recovery was expected overnight. Temperatures will be warmer, humidity lower, and winds stronger than yesterday. There is a **FIRE WEATHER WATCH** for the forecast zone for Friday.

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

Relative humidity and fine fuel moisture recovery was forecasted to be poor overnight and winds were expected to be 10 mph throughout the night. Expect active burning to begin earlier than yesterday's time of around noon.

Fine fuel moistures will be the lowest they've been all week, around 3-4 percent depending on shading and aspect. Green fuels may continue to retard spread, but that will be tested today and tomorrow. Remember red needled trees have higher dead fine fuel loads and will readily burn. This will also contribute to torching and spotting.

The fire was active early yesterday with torching exhibited around noon and this will continue today. Spread direction will generally be with the wind, but topographic influences could alter spread direction. Be observant at your location. Downslope backing will be possible, but with minimal spread rate and flame lengths. Spotting distance from torching trees depends on several factors and with an increase in wind speed could approach 1,700 feet. Probability of ignition is expected to be around 50-85% depending on shading.

SPECIFIC:

Division N: Southwest aspect timber fuels will spread upslope at 16-19 ch/hr with 6-8ft. flame lengths if wind and slope align. Watch for topographic effects on the general wind direction. Group torching and short range spotting uphill is possible. Dead grass fuels/shrubs could spread uphill at 40-45 ch/hr with 6-7 foot flame lengths. Both fuel types back downslope slowly; less than 1 ch/hr and 2 ft. flame length. East aspects will show less activity, but the fire has been backing downslope for several days. Winds and slope on the east side will battle for dominance over spread so heads up for unexpected wind directions.

Division S: Forecast for your division is basically the same as Division N. Current map shows several spot fires south of the fire's edge. Forecasted SW winds and the existing slope are favorable to work on these. Aerial imagery shows a more grassy fuel type just south of the fire perimeter. Be aware of fine fuel drying and increasing flammability in this type. East aspects on this division will have the same wind/slope battle and caution as Division N.

AIR OPERATIONS: Sunrise is at 6:36 and sunset is at 20:36. Gusty winds possible

SAFETY: Strong gusty winds lead to erratic fire behavior. Modeled wind patterns indicate an eddy effect and wind direction changes of up to 90 degrees on east aspects. Be sure to take frequent weather observations at your location so you're not surprised by conditions.

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST		1. Branch		2. Division/Group DIV Staging			
3. Incident Name Morrell Complex		4. Operational Period Date: 8/20/2015 Time: 0700-2100					
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief	Steve Goldman Keith Murphy (t)		Division/Group Supervisor		Jay Saunders		
Branch Director			Air Attack Supervisor No.				
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
E-119, WT T3; Mission Mtn Star	Rick Ostberg	2	N	0700	2100		
E-115, WT T2; B&D Excavation	Dale Carter	1	N	0700	2100		
E-117, WT T2; Monture Enterprises	Tom Ide	2	N	0700	2100		
E-112, Skidgine T1; Soft Track Attack	Josh Covey	2	N	0700	2100		
E-109, Skidgine T1; Obadiahs	Woody Chain	2	N	0700	2100		
E-105, DOZ T2; Petersen	Scott Petersen	1	N	0700	2100		
7. Control Operations Planning Ops will assign as needed.							
8. Special Instructions RON at Fawn Base Camp Commo with lifelight: TAN-155.340 RX/Tx (TAN) 1300 resupply orders, 1400 Division Resource Needs							
9. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Frequency	System	Channel	Function	Frequency	System	Channel
Command Lolo East Direct	164.700 TX 123.0	King NIFC		Command 2 Forest Admin	None		
Primary Tactical Division N TAC 2	170.550TX/RX	King NIFC		Air to Ground East	169.825	King NIFC	Morrell A/G
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Paul Olson		Approved by (Planning Section Chief) Peter Fischer			Date 8/19/2015		Time 1945

Morrell Complex

EA IMT Contact List



<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Mobile</u>
Crist, Scott	Division Supervisor	618-521-2180
Delrossi, Ken	Status Check-in (T)	609-381-1464
Dillon, Matt	Training Specialist	610-420-9911
Fauskee, Jeremy	Situation Unit Leader	320-629-6599
Fischer, Pete	Planning Section Chief	304-642-1801
Fitpatrick, Butch	Safety Officer	715-891-2427
Gabliks, Maris	Division Supervisor	610-742-7854
Glesener, BJ	Geo Spacial Analyst	218-360-1813
Goldman, Steve	Operations Section Chief	989-305-0868
Grant, Jim	Incident Commander	715-493-9137
Gray, Jim	Logistics Section Chief	231-564-0038
Gulan, Greg	Division Supervisor	715-614-2313
Hacn, Ed	Facilities Unit Leader	
Heartlove, Bob	Safety Officer (T)	610-742-7593
Jussila, Jerry	Deputy Logistics Chief	218-235-8983
Koele, Catherine	Public Information Officer	608-219-9075
Linn, Scott	GISS (T)	715-889-1824
Lori, Gale	Computer Tech Specialist	603-520-0243
Lucas, Mary	Resource Unit Leader	715-499-3881
Madill, Bob	Liaison Officer (T)	414-207-2224
Mullman, Chad	Public Information Officer (T)	406-677-3922
Murphy, Keith	Operations Section Chief (T)	906-250-1382
Niles, Debbie	Time Unit Leader	989-745-2394
Olson, Paul	Resource Unit Leader	218-392-0239
Paxton, Bill	Liaison Officer	573-429-5193
Rebitze, Eric	Division Supervisor	970-376-3150
Rodbell, Phillip	Time Recorder	610-680-7952
Saunders, Jay	Operations Section Chief (T)	715-889-1470
Stampfly, Jeff	Fire Behavior Analyst	906-202-0211
Stern, Roy	Ground Support Unit Leader	920-285-5155
Trapp, Terry	Operations Section Chief	715-610-3695
Watb, Kevin	Computer Tech Specialist	208-768-7893
White, Bob	Medical Unit Leader	715-415-2400
Wilberger, Chad	Ordering Manager (T)	740-519-9166

Last updated 8/19 @ 1930

Trainees

Do you have you have an initiated Position Task Book?

If so, please come see the Incident Training Specialist (TNSP) in the Planning Room behind the Cafeteria at ICP; also bring your Incident Qualification Card (Red Card), open task book and your Trainer/Evaluator.

Attached is a blank Incident Trainee/Trainer Data Form (TNSP-1). Bring this form with when you visit. Complete what you can on the form; the TNSP can assist with any questions or concerns.

SWCC Task Book for the Position of
TRAINING SPECIALIST
(TNSP)

ICS 100-200
Incident Command System
2000 Edition

PHS 111-28 **JUNE 2008**

Task Book Assigned To:

Trainee's Name: _____
Home Unit Agency: _____
Home Unit Phone Number: _____

Task Book Initiated By:

Official's Name: _____
Home Unit Title: _____
Home Unit Agency: _____
Home Unit Phone Number: _____
Home Unit Address: _____
Date Initiated: _____

The material contained in this book accurately reflects the performance required of the position for which it was developed. This can change as apparatus, fire and/or equipment qualifications documents are introduced with the introduction of new technology.

Incident Trainee/Trainer Data Form

PLEASE PRINT

A. Trainee Data

Trainee Name: _____ Circle One: Male Female
(Last Name, First Name, MI)

Trainee Position: _____ Request # (A,C,E, or O): _____

5 Letter Agency Designator: _____ Office Phone #: _____
(Example: WV-WVS)

Date Assigned to Incident: _____ Anticipated Release Date: _____

Agency: _____ Employment Status: _____
(Regular Agency, Seasonal, Casual)

Trainee Work Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

B. Home Unit Training Officer

Name: _____ Office Phone #: _____

Work Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

C. Trainee Prerequisites

1. Valid Red Card or Agency Certification Card? (If not, you must obtain written concurrence from Home Unit) _____ Yes _____ No
2. Trainee has current position task book issued by home unit? _____ Yes _____ No
3. Trainee has incident issued position task book with concurrence by Home Unit? _____ Yes _____ No

D. Trainer/Evaluator Data

Trainer/Evaluator Name: _____ Position: _____

Agency: _____

Work Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Request # (A,C,E, or O): _____ Anticipated Release Date: _____

Office Phone: _____

E. Trainee Goals (3 tasks or objectives you would like to address from your PTB):

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

SAFETY MESSAGE

Possible changes in weather and fire behavior

Watch Out Situation of the Day

Unfamiliar with weather and local factors influencing fire behavior

Hotter and drier weather with change in winds:

- Post lookouts to monitor changes in fire behavior
- Take weather and communicate changes in wind, RH and temperature
- Plan for different scenarios and know escape routes and safety zones for possible changes. Promptly recognize when established escape routes and safety zones have been compromised and another alternative is needed
- Think about rate and direction of spread
- Ensure your communications are effective. **TEST THEM**
- **Ensure all personnel are aware of changes**
- Maintain LCES at all times.

Effective communications: With the lack of available frequencies there are challenges in communicating between personnel to help mitigate traffic flow and other needs. To help lessen this impact all communications need to use proper radio procedures. Keep messages short and think about what you are going to say before you key your radio.

Heavy Equipment Operations and hand crews:

- Post lookouts when working in the vicinity of heavy equipment operations.
- Make sure the equipment operator is aware of your presence before approaching
- Maintain safe working distance (minimum 2-times the tree heights)
- Avoid working below heavy equipment

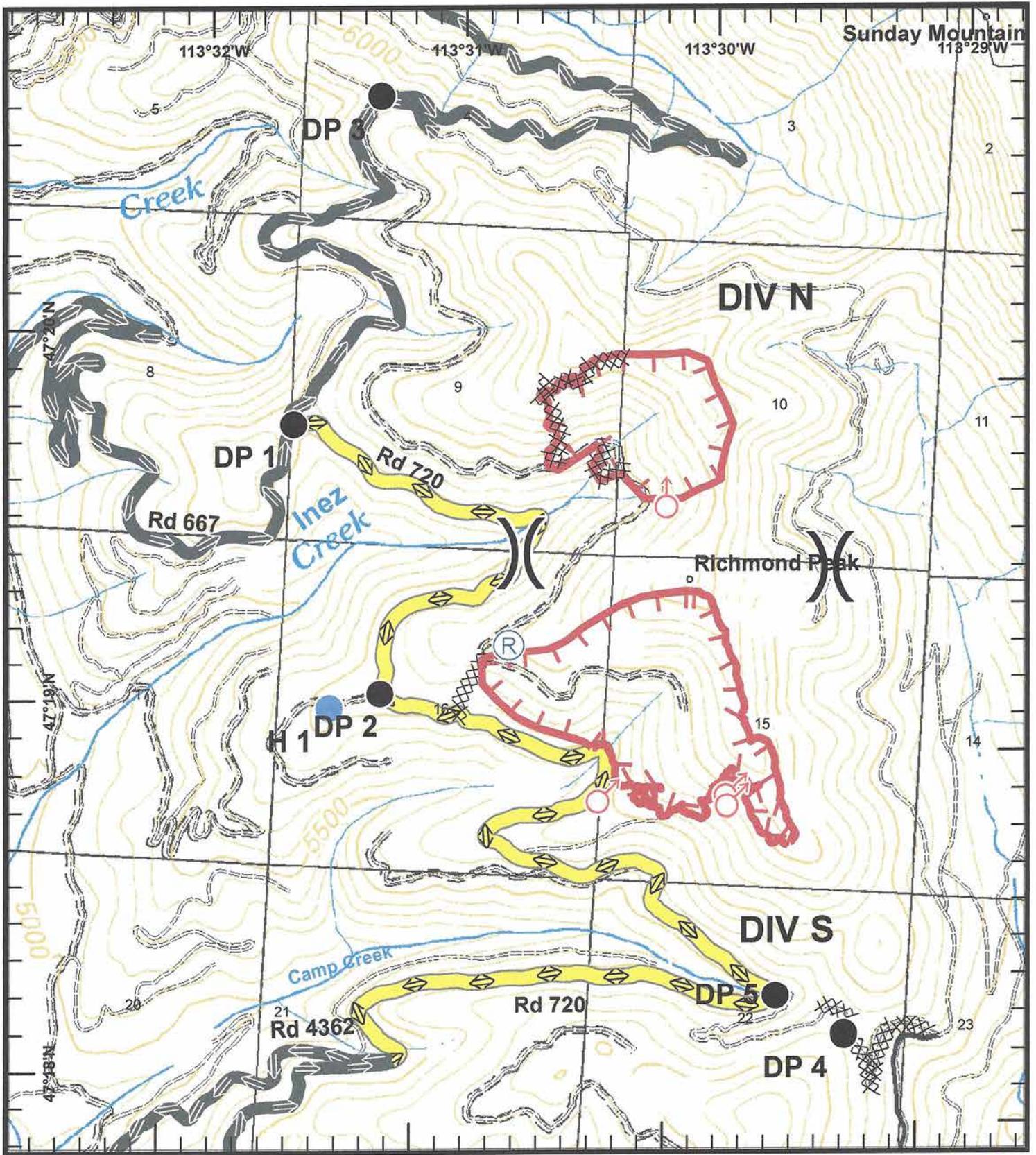
Dehydration:

- With hotter, drier weather and increased winds all fireline personnel need to drink lots of WATER. If you are not flushing your system at least every 3 hours with urination you are not taking in enough fluid.
- Watch each other and monitor for overheating, with symptoms such as cramps or head aches.
- Use proper ratio on fluid replacement drinks such as Gatorade with a dilution of water at about a ratio of 1:4
- Take breaks if you begin to feel weak, dizzy or nauseous and let someone know.

Safety Officers: Butch Fitzpatrick and Bob Hartlove

Incident Risk Assessment Worksheet		1. Incident Name/Number Morrell Complex		2. Location Seeley Lake, MT - Lolo NF					
Identification of Hazards and Risk Assessment		3. Name and Title of Analyst Fitzpatrick / Hartlove - SOF2 / SOF2-t		4. Date Tuesday, August 18, 2015					
5. Pre-Control		6. Control or Abatement Action (Engineering, Administrative, PPE, Avoidance, Education, etc) Actions (double-click in cell then click alt + enter to add a line)		7. Post-Control					
8. Location	9. Hazard	10. Hazard Probability	11. Severity Code	12. RAC	13. Hazard Probability	14. Severity Code	15. RAC	16. Acceptable (Yes/No)	17. Export (Yes/No)
All Divisions	Heavy Equipment Operations	Occasional C	Catastrophic I	Serious	Rarely D	Catastrophic I	Moderate	Yes	
All areas	Bear Habitat	Likely B	Catastrophic I	Critical	Occasional C	Catastrophic I	Serious	Yes	
All Divisions	Driving & Traffic	Frequently A	Significant III	Serious	Rarely D	Significant III	Negligible	Yes	
All Divisions	Hazard Trees and bug-killed timber	Likely B	Catastrophic I	Critical	Rarely D	Catastrophic I	Moderate	Yes	
All Divisions	Potential for re-burn	Likely B	Catastrophic I	Critical	Occasional C	Catastrophic I	Serious	Yes	
All Divisions	Sleep Terrain & Rolling Debris	Occasional C	Significant III	Minor	Occasional C	Significant III	Minor	Yes	
All areas	Wildlife & Livestock	Likely B	Significant III	Moderate	Occasional C	Significant III	Minor	Yes	
All Divisions	Resource Availability	Frequently A	Critical II	Critical	Occasional C	Critical II	Moderate	Yes	
All Divisions	Bees, Ticks, Mosquitoes	Likely B	Critical II	Serious	Occasional C	Critical II	Moderate	Yes	

Preparer's Signature

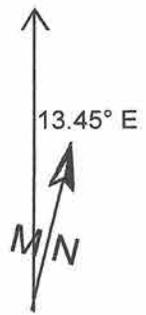


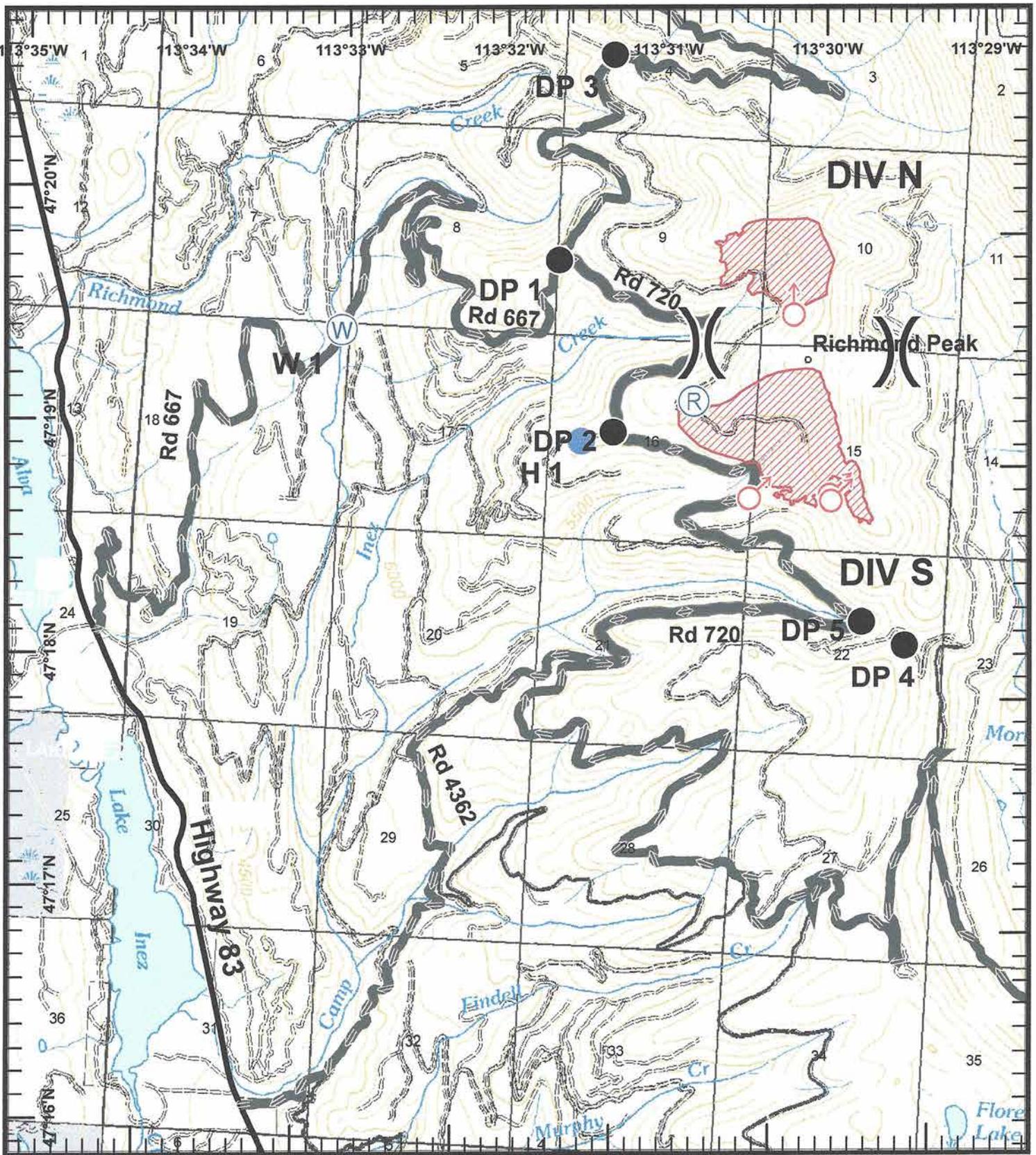
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Legend

	downhill only		Drop Point		Spot Fire		Uncontrolled Fire Edge
	two way		Helispot		Water Source		Completed Dozer Line
	uphill only		ICP		0 0.225 0.45 0.9 Miles		
	Camp		Repeater				

W. Glesener
 8/19/2015
 18:00 Hours





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StatePlane Montana

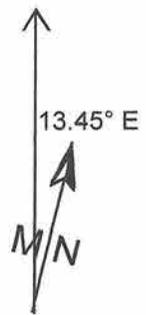
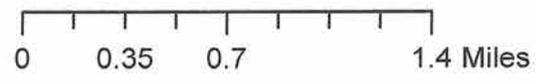
Legend

- Roads**
- downhill only
 - two way
 - uphill only

Transportation Map

- Camp
- Helispot
- Repeater
- Water Source
- Drop Point
- ICP
- Spot Fire

W. Glesener
 8/19/2015
 18:00 Hours



Incident Within an Incident procedure

The Incident Commander (IC) is responsible for overall action in case of an accident.

Identify One On-Scene Point of Contact (POC) (note for ICP based accidents, Logistics Section Chief (LSC) assumes role of Operations Section Chief (OSC) below)

At the scene of a medical emergency, an on-scene POC will be determined or designated by chain of command. *The intent is to put the highest qualified/experienced person as the initial POC. Under no circumstances will response actions be delayed waiting for an OSC, Division Supervisor (DIVS), Safety Officer (SOF2), or other overhead to arrive at the scene.* Upon occurrence of an accident requiring evacuation, or a fatality, an OSC should go directly to the scene or designate appropriate Operations Section personnel to take control of the situation and direct necessary actions. Until the OSC or designee arrives, the DIVS, SOF2 or appropriate Section Supervisory Overhead person nearest the scene will go to the scene and assume POC duties. This POC and the person assessing/treating the patient may or may not be the same person. The POC will:

- Take charge of the scene and identify/determine who is in charge of assessing and treating the patient.
- Use the Incident Communication Protocol (see ICS 206 Medical Plan) to relay critical information regarding patient assessment, transportation, and resource needs.
- Coordinate the request for transportation and/or other resources based on patient assessment.
- Ensure that information about patient assessment, transportation or other resource needs is transmitted directly to the Incident Command Post Communications in order to reduce the time it takes to communicate essential information and to limit the potential for miscommunication.

Immediate and clear communication shall be established between the personnel on scene and the OSC and/or nearby Operations Section overhead to determine who can reach the scene the quickest and coordinate action. OSCs and other Operations Section overhead personnel must use good judgment to maintain overall incident control and delegate accident scene control to other responsible Operations Section personnel if necessary.

Upon arrival at the accident scene, the person who has been designated as responsible for action will take immediate action to clear the scene of all unnecessary personnel and equipment. Personnel will be re-assigned to suppression duties (if possible) or relieved and sent to camp as necessary. Incident Objectives should be continued or maintained wherever possible.

All personnel assigned to accident mitigation and support shall be immediately advised as to who is in charge of the accident scene (the initial POC and any subsequent POC changes).

A SOF2 or SOFR will respond immediately to the scene to assist the person in charge (initial POC) or assume POC duties. If any air resources (including non-incident based) will be needed for evac/extraction, notify Air Support (ASGS) to coordinate.

If requested by Operations, the Communications Unit Leader (COML) or Incident Communications Manager (INCM) will take immediate action to designate a radio frequency for the sole use of all accident related communications and the Medical Unit Leader (MEDL)/ Incident Medical Specialist Manager (IMSM) notified. COML will notify IC, LSC, Planning Section chief (PSC), Finance Section Chief (FSC) and Public Information Officer (PIO) via radio or runner as soon as possible.

Immediately upon notification of an accident or fatality requiring emergency action, the MEDL/IMSM, IC, PSC, LSC, and PIO will go to communications to assist in coordination of accident related actions. (MEDL/IMSM and others may respond to scene if ICP based accident)

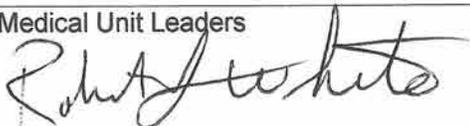
The PSC will make contact with the Local Agency Administrator or their representative. The LOFR will contact any cooperating agencies. If the accident involves a fatality, the Agency Administrator will contact the Sheriff's Office, Coroner's Office, and the Employing Agency of the victim. The LSC/PSC will assure that an individual is assigned to document all communications regarding the accident on a separate communications log to be filed with the accident records.

The name(s) of the injured will NOT be used at any time during any open communications in the accident mitigation process. No information regarding the accident or fatality will be released to the public without first going through the IC.

Cameras, cell phones, and other social network devices are forbidden at an emergency accident/injury incident without IC authorization. Transmission of pictures or information of an injury/accident will result in immediate release and reprimand notification to the home unit. Unauthorized release or transmission of incident related information and/or photographs could result in civil action against the party making the unauthorized release.

4ICS-206 MEDICAL PLAN	1. Incident Name Morrell Complex	2. Date Prepared 8-19-2015	3. Time Prepared 1800	4. Operational Period Day Shift 8-20-15							
5. Incident Medical Aid Station											
Medical Aid Stations		Location		Level of Care							
				ALS	BLS						
ICP	Seeley Lake School	715-415-2400			X						
Danielle Peterson	DP-1	406-939-0331			X						
Steve Armiger	DP-1	406-660-1078			X						
6. Transportation											
A. Ground Ambulance Services											
Name		Address		Phone	Level of Care						
					ALS	BLS					
Seeley Lake Ambulance Service		Seeley Lake, MT		911		X					
B. Air Medivac Services											
Name		Location		Phone	Level of Care						
					ALS	BLS					
Northwest Med Star		Missoula, MT Medivac from ground only		911	X						
Two Bear Aviation		Kalisbell, MT Hoist capable-Night Ops capable		911	X						
7. Hospitals											
		Address		Travel Time		Helipad		Burn Center			
				Air	Grnd	Phone		Yes	No	Yes	No
St Patrick Hospital		500 West Broadway Missoula, MT 59802		20 min.	60 min.	406-543- 7271		X			X
Community Medical Center		2827 Fort Missoula Rd Missoula, MT 59804		20 min.	60 min	406-728- 4100		X			X
Sacred Heart Medical Center		W101 8th Avenue Spokane, WA				509-474- 4684		X		X	
Harborview Medical Center		325 Ninth Avenue Seattle, WA				206-223- 3127		X		X	
Seeley Swan Medical Center		3050 Hey 83 Seeley Lake, MT			40 min.	206-677- 2277		X			X
8. Medical Emergency Procedures											
Upon occurrence of a "Major Medical" or accident involving significant injury on the fire line, the closest DIVS should respond directly to the scene to take control of the situation and direct necessary actions. If the DIVS is unavailable, the nearest fire line supervisor or leader needs to take charge.											
1. Communications will clear all radio traffic on the Incident Command Channel-use to coordinate response as needed. Do Not Use Names. Identify: 1) The on-scene Point Of Contact (i.e. TFLD Smith); 2) Describe the nature of the accident.											
2. Obtain and facilitate nearest EMT to the scene. DIVS is in charge of the scene. Identify to Communications medical personnel on site.											
3. Check nature of the problem, # of patients, status, vitals & location. (GPS if possible) Request additional resources if needed.											
4. Coordinate and facilitate appropriate transportation for injured with EMT in charge of patient(s).											
5. Remove all unnecessary personnel from the scene.											
6. Secure scene, identify witnesses for later investigation. Keep a log.											
7. Inform Communications of <u>any</u> changes on scene for Point Of Contact.											
LIFE SAFETY IS THE NUMBER 1 PRIORITY ON THIS INCIDENT											
The term "Medivac" is for Emergency Medical Evacuations Only											
Medical Unit - 0600-2200 hrs. Phone 715-415-2400											

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MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Medical Incident Report					
FOR ALL MEDICAL EMERGENCIES: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.					
Use items one through nine to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.					
1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH <i>Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Priority Medical Incident Report." (If life threatening request designated frequency be cleared for emergency traffic.)</i>					
2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary and command structure.					
Nature of Injury/Illness			<i>Describe the injury (Ex: Broken leg with bleeding)</i>		
Incident Name			<i>Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)</i>		
Incident Commander			<i>Name of IC</i>		
Patient Care			<i>Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)</i>		
3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient. This is only a brief, initial assessment. Provide additional patient info after completing this 9 Line Report.					
Number of Patients:	Male / Female	Age:	Weight:		
Conscious? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO = MEDEVAC!					
Breathing? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO = MEDEVAC!					
Mechanism of Injury: <i>What caused the injury?</i>					
Lat/Long (Datum WGS84) <i>Ex: N 40° 42.45' x W 123° 03.24'</i>					
4. SEVERITY OF EMERGENCY, TRANSPORT PRIORITY					
SEVERITY			TRANSPORT PRIORITY		
<input type="checkbox"/> URGENT-RED Life threatening injury or illness. <i>Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° – 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.</i>			Ambulance or MEDEVAC helicopter. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE.		
<input type="checkbox"/> PRIORITY-YELLOW Serious Injury or illness. <i>Ex: Significant trauma, not able to walk, 2° – 3° burns not more than 1-2 palm sizes.</i>			Ambulance or consider air transport if at remote location. Evacuation may be DELAYED.		
<input type="checkbox"/> ROUTINE-GREEN Not a life threatening injury or illness. <i>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</i>			Non-Emergency. Evacuation considered Routine of Convenience.		
5. TRANSPORT PLAN:					
Air Transport: (Agency Aircraft Preferred)					
<input type="checkbox"/> Helispot		<input type="checkbox"/> Short-haul/Hoist		<input type="checkbox"/> Life Flight	
<input type="checkbox"/> Other					
Ground Transport:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Self-Extract		<input type="checkbox"/> Carry-Out		<input type="checkbox"/> Ambulance	
<input type="checkbox"/> Other					
6. ADDITIONAL RESOURCE/EQUIPMENT NEEDS:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Paramedic/EMT(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> Crew(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> SKED/Backboard/C-Collar	
<input type="checkbox"/> Burn Sheet(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> Oxygen		<input type="checkbox"/> Trauma Bag	
<input type="checkbox"/> Medication(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> IV/Fluid(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> Cardiac Monitor/AED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Other (i.e. splints, rope rescue, wheeled litter)					
7. COMMUNICATIONS:					
Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (Rx)	Tone/NAC *	Transmit (Tx)	Tone/NAC *
<i>Ex: Command</i>	<i>Forest Rpt, Ch. 2</i>	<i>168.3250</i>	<i>110.9</i>	<i>171.4325</i>	<i>110.9</i>
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GRND					
TACTICAL					
*(NAC for digital radio system)					
8. EVACUATION LOCATION:					
Lat/Long (Datum WGS84) <i>EX: N 40 42.45' x W 123 03.24'</i>					
Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:					
Helispot/Extraction Size and Hazards:					
9. CONTINGENCY:					
<u>Considerations:</u> If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead...				REMEMBER: Confirm ETA's of resources ordered Act according to your level of training Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.	