West Mullan Fire

Incident Action Plan
Sunday, July 21, 2013

DAY OPERATIONS
0600 – 2000

MT-LNF - 005055
P1HQU8 (0116) [P]
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**INCIDENT OBJECTIVES**

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4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME)

| Sunday, July 21, 2013 | DAY 0600 - 2000 |

5. GENERAL CONTROL OBJECTIVES FOR THE INCIDENT (INCLUDE ALTERNATIVES)

1. Provide for safety of firefighting resources, public and aviation safety.
2. Full perimeter control is the intent at this time; re-evaluate as necessary.
   Contain the fire on the north and south by the Clark Fork River, Keystone Creek on the west, and the ridge system on the east side of Johnson Creek. Prioritize the southern boundary to protect private property values and structure.
3. Display regard and professional courtesy toward every person involved in this incident, the local public, local officials and the land management agencies.
4. Implement food storage standards to eliminate potential for bear encounters.
5. Give Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) one to two-hour notice if power line will be threatened.
6. Coordinate closely with the Mineral County Sheriff on all evacuation related actions.

6. WEATHER FORECAST FOR OPERATIONAL PERIOD

SEE ATTACHED WEATHER FORECAST

7. GENERAL SAFETY MESSAGE

SEE ATTACHED SAFETY MESSAGE

8. Attachments (☐ if attached)

☐ Organization List (ICS 203)  ☐ Medical Plan (ICS 206)  ☐ Weather Forecast
☐ Assignment List (ICS 204)  ☐ Incident Map  ☐
☐ Communications Plan (ICS 205)  ☐ Traffic Plan

9. PREPARED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF)  

[Signature]

10. APPROVED BY (INCIDENT COMMANDER)

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1. Incident Name
WEST MULLAN FIRE

2. Date Prepared
July 20, 2013

3. Time
1600

4. Operational Period:
Sunday, July 21, 2013
DAY 0600-2000

5. Incident Commander
Incident Commanders
TOM HEINTZ
MIKE GOICOECHEA (T)
Safety Officer
DAVE GOODIN; NORM BUHL; MIKE STORY; MARVIN CARPENTER (T); TODD WILSON (T)
Information Officer
PAT MCKELVEY
Liaison Officer
MIKE KOEHNKE

6. Agency Representative
Agency
Lolo National Forest
Superior Ranger District
DNRC-Southern Land Office
BPA
IMT
St Regis Fire Dept
Superior Fire Dept
FWP
Mineral County Sheriff
Superior Airport Board
Plum Creek Timber Co.
MT Highway Patrol
Mineral County Fire Warden
Mineral County DES

7. Planning Section
Chief
ROGER WARD; ROB ETHRIDGE
JULIE SHEA
DAN BAGGAO
SCOTT WELLS
JOHN CASE; ROB GUMP (T)
BRAD GILLESPIE; STEVE ZIEL; KELLY ALLEN
Bob Hoenisch
BYRON BONNEY
BETH KENNEDY
CAMERON RASOR; KEVIN NELSTED; ANDY BIDWELL (T)
FRED JOHNSON; AMY JOHNSON
DAVID DELSORO (T)
SANDRA PADILLA
JACK JOHNSON

8. Logistics Section
Chief
BRIAN DRIESBACH
Chief
WALT SCHOPFER; JON KAUTT (T)
Ordering Manager
PACE KEINER
Facilities Unit
KAY SHURTZ
Supply Unit
MIKE DUGAN; KEVIN CLARK
Ground Support Unit
RUSS EDELEN
Communications Unit
BILL ERHARDT; WAYNE GUASCO
Medical Unit
Gwen Couture
Security Mgr
GARY BRIGHT
Food Unit
LAURA ROUNDINE

9. Operations Section
Field Operations
JOE BRABENDER; RON NABER
Planning Operations
IRV LEACH; COREY BUHL (T)

a. Branch I
Branch Director
Division/Group
A
JUD HAMMER; RUSSELL OWEN (T)
Division/Group
C
RICK MORENO; RYAN PITTS (T)
Division/Group
G
DENNIS CRAWFORD; RANDY GILBERT (T)
Division/Group
J
JUSTIN HANLEY; KEVIN ELSTROM (T)
Division/Group
W
DAN HELTERLINE; COURT WALLACE (T)
Division/Group
Y
KEN SCHMID; BRIAN ANDERSON (T)
Division/Group
Z
PAUL ROOSE; RYAN BUTLER (T)

b. Branch II
Branch Director
Division/Group


c. Branch III
Branch Director
Division/Group


d. Air Operations Branch
Air Operations Branch Director
BILL SPRAUER
Air Tactical Group Supervisor
ALLEN CARRIER
Air Tactical Group Supervisor
LARRY BALLANTYNE
Air Support Group Supervisor
BOB WING

10. Finance Section
Chief
KENDRA SABO
FSC2 (T)
LEAH LEWIS (T)
Time Unit
Judith Wiley; LAURA KIEHL
Cost Unit
Marlene Protzman
Compensation/Claims Unit
Procurement Unit Leader
BARBARA POWELL
Prepared by Plans Unit Leader

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WEATHER DISCUSSION:

...Very Hot and Dry with Poor Overnight Humidity Recovery on Mid-Slopes and Ridges ...

Strong high pressure centered over the Western U.S. will maintain hot and very dry conditions over the region. Afternoon relative humidity may drop below 10% at lower elevations with continued poor overnight humidity recovery in thermal belts and at higher elevations. General winds will be from the west on ridges and upper slopes, while up-slope/up-drainage winds dominate in steeper terrain. Occasional afternoon wind gusts up to 18 mph are possible on ridgetops.

TODAY:
WEATHER: Mostly sunny, hot and dry with a few afternoon Cumulus. Smoke under the morning inversion will lift between 1200 and 1400.
LAL: 1 Chance of wetting Rain: 0%
TEMPERATURES: 95-100 lower elevations. 89-94 ridgetops.
HUMIDITY: Minimum 8-14%.

WINDS (20ft):
RIDGETOP – West 6-12 mph. Occasional afternoon gusts up to 18 mph on exposed ridgetops.
SLOPE/VALLEY - Upslope/up-drainage 3-8 mph.


SUNDAY NIGHT:
WEATHER: Mostly clear. Smoke will become trapped beneath the inversion overnight.
HUMIDITY: Maximum 60-70% valleys, 30-35% mid slopes/ridges.
WIND (20 foot): West winds 6-12 mph in exposed locations and ridgetops, otherwise becoming Down-slope/down-drainage 3-5 mph after sunset.

OUTLOOK FOR MONDAY:
WEATHER: Mostly sunny, hot and dry with a few afternoon Cumulus.
TEMPERATURES: 95-100 lower elevations, 89-94 ridgetops.
HUMIDITY: Minimum 8-13%.
WIND (20 foot): West 6-12 mph with occasional gusts to 20 mph over ridgetops.
Upslope/up-drainage 3-8 mph lower elevations.

EXTENDED FORECAST (Tuesday through Thursday):
Very hot and dry conditions with poor overnight RH recoveries at higher elevations will continue through much of next week as high pressure remains anchored over the interior western US. Winds aloft will generally remain from the west and may be somewhat breezy at times during the afternoon in exposed areas. Weak weather disturbances and limited moisture associated with the southwest monsoon will work around the high pressure ridge and move across the Northern Rockies on Wednesday and Thursday. This will bring an increase in clouds, but also the risk for thunderstorm activity with little or no precipitation.

Yesterdays observed weather

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FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

Forecast Number: 6
Type of Incident: Wildfire
Incident Name: West Mullan
Operational Period: 07/21/13
Date/Time Issued: 07/20/13 @ 1900
Analyst: /S/ Steve Ziel, FBAN
Responsible Unit: Lolo NF

WEATHER/FUELS SUMMARY

SEE FIRE WEATHER FORECAST FOR SPECIFIC DAILY INFORMATION
Current Fuel Conditions:
Pardee Dead Fuel Moistures: 1000hr - 11%; 100hr - 6%; 10 hr 4%, 1hr 3%
Herbaceous are fully cured on dry aspects (S, SW,SE) and 60% on the remainder, woody fuel moistures are at 90-100%.
7/20/13 ERC for Pardee RAWS was above the 90th percentile.... today we are at the 97th percentile condition

FIRE BEHAVIOR

General: Expect active to very active fire behavior for the next 24 hours with persistent backing, short crown fire runs with short range spotting. Fire continues to be weather and topography driven – fuels are now becoming the dominate factor. 1000 hr. fuels are receptive to spot fires and are consuming. Roll out and short range spotting is contributing to fire spread. Strong inversions with poor humidity recovery will increase fire activity throughout the night, and provide a head start for the next days conditions.

Timber Litter and Timber with Understory fuels on slopes, spread rates of 8-12 ch/hr with surface flame lengths around 6-10 ft likely. Where there is continuous fuel, fire will make short up-slope or down slope crown fire runs. Spotting distances on ridge tops will be up to 2000 plus feet. Probability of ignition will range from 80% to 90% depending on exposure. Rollouts are likely on steep slopes in the fire area (30 -60%). Jackpots, dog-hair thickets, and ladder fuels will contribute to pockets of high intensity fire behavior.

Grass fuel component is fully cured on south aspects, and 2/3 cured on the other aspects. There is a significant component of dead grass from last year that is driving fire spread rates. Grass will have spread rates from 10-14 ch/hr, with surface flame lengths 4-6 ft likely. If wind and slope alignment occurs spread rates will increase to 40 plus ch/hr. with short range spotting. Grass will sustain backing into the night on slopes.

Specific:
Division C: Fire spread from rollout and short range spotting is a concern and could allow for upslope and downslope runs along the Keystone road. Expect backing and flanking fire with spread rates from 1-2 ch/hr and flame lengths less than 4 feet. Monitor backing rates closely. Monitor smoke rollout as the fire backs closer to the road, or firing is done.

Division Y/Z: Expect continued backing (2 to 3 ch/hr), with flame lengths less than 4 feet. Ridge top spotting up to ¼ mile will continue to influence fire spread. Crown Fire spread rates will significantly increase where wind and slope aligns. If fire crosses Flat Creek, expect significantly increased rates of spread in old fire scars with significant dead downed wood. Expect locally variable winds in Wood Gulch and Flat Cr. after the morning inversion breaks

Division G, J, W: Expect increased activity when the sky clears. Pockets of activity will produce single tree and group torching with areas of high intensity fire behavior. Observe fire activity as fuel type and condition changes occur. Expect persistent backing on slopes in the afternoon. Localized wind conditions may be present due to complex topography.

Structure Group: Monitor river wind effect throughout the day, watch for isolated flare-ups.

AIR OPERATIONS
Strong inversion until around 1300, with local smoke pooling on lower slopes later.

SAFETY
Expect cumulative effects of low humidity, poor nighttime recovery, high temperatures, and available fuels to provide some areas of short crowing runs, very active surface fire behavior and increased rates of spread. It's a "HEAD's UP" kind of day.
DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST

1. Branch
2. Division/Group
A

3. Incident Name
WEST MULLAN FIRE

4. Operational Period:
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5. Operations Personnel
Field OPERATIONS
RON NABER
IRV LEACH; COREY BUHL (T)

Planning OPERATIONS
DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST

Safety Officer
BOYD GOSSARD

Division/Group Supervisor
JUD HAMMER;
RUSSELL OWEN (T)

Air Ops Director
BILL SPRAUER

6. Resources Assigned this Period
Strike Team/Task Force/Resource Designator Leader Last Shift Number Persons Trans. Needed Location/Time Location/Time

TFLD O-108 Cindy Champion 7/31 1 N ICP /0600 ICP / 2000
TFLD O-51 Ron Sass 7/30 1 N ICP /0600 ICP / 2000
TFLD (T) O-75 Teo Digiando 7/28 1 N ICP /0600 ICP / 2000
C-15 FISH LAKE T2IA Brandon Davis 7/31 20 N ICP /0600 ICP / 2000
C-17 GRAYBACK 12B T2IA Rhys Anderson 7/21 20 N ICP /0600 ICP / 2000
MISSOULA HELITACK CREW Tony Maillet 8 N ICP /0600 ICP / 2000
E-100 T6 Missoula DNRC Eng 1135 Doug Knight 7/27 2 N ICP /0600 ICP / 2000
E-162 T6 Faller Eng 1 Lynnee Maillet 7/28 3 N ICP /0600 ICP / 2000
HEQB Amy Helena 7/29 2 N ICP /0600 ICP / 2000
HEQB (T) Cody Kurpius (T) 7/29 2 N ICP /0600 ICP / 2000
E-109 Harvester DOZ2 + lowboy Jeff Miller 2 N ICP /0600 ICP / 2000
E-180 WT2 Leading Edge Mike Kearney 7/31 1 N ICP /0600 ICP / 2000

7. Control Operations
Mop up one chain in from fire edge from Div A/Z break to A/C break. Burn out as necessary to consume unburned fuel next to fireline.
Use Missoula Helitack to assist with mop up operations around structures.
**RESOURCES STAGING AT DP2: E-109 Harvester Dozer and HEQB Helena & Kurpius (T)**

Notify OPERATIONS before engaging in any division burnout operations.
Work through DIV Supervisor for any air support needs.

8. Special Instructions
Locate and GPS potential medivac sites.
LCES in place before engaging in fire management operations.
Review the Incident within an Incident protocols with all in the Division prior to engagement in fire management operations.

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DIVISION GROUP
RICK MORENO
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NORM BUHL
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Burn out as needed to secure Keystone Road and check fire spread towards Div G. Provide structure protection alone Keystone Road. Patrol for spots west of Keystone Road. Notify OPERATIONS before engaging in any division burnout operations. Work through DIV Supervisor for any air support needs.

8. Special Instructions
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Julie Shea

Date: JULY 20, 2013
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NFES 1328
Division Assignment List

3. Incident Name
WEST MULLAN FIRE

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Operations Personnel
Field OPERATIONS
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IRV LEACH; COREY BUHL (T)
DOUG WELLBORN

Division/Group Supervisor
DENNIS CRAWFORD;
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Air Ops Director
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7. Control Operations
Continue firing operations from location where Night Shift left off, down to Division G/C break.
Hold and mop up along Road 6104.
Notify OPERATIONS before engaging in any division burnout operations.
Work through DIV Supervisor for any air support needs.

8. Special Instructions
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Time: 2000

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DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST

3. Incident Name
WEST MULLAN FIRE

4. Operational Period:
Date: JULY 21, 2013  Time: DAY 0600 - 2000

5. Operations Personnel
OPERATIONS CHIEF:
Field OPERATIONS
Planning OPERATIONS
Safety Officer

J

Division/Group Supervisor
JUSTIN HANLEY;
KEN ELMSTROM (T)

Air Ops Director
BILL SPRAUER

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7. Control Operations
Hold line from DP6 up to Division G/J break. Burn out as needed to consume unburned fuel next to fire line.

Notify OPERATIONS before engaging in any division burnout operations.
Work through DIV Supervisor for any air support needs.

8. Special Instructions

Locate and GPS potential medivac sites.
If smoke or fire involves the transmission lines, back off and assess safety risk before re-engaging in fire suppression activities.

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3. Incident Name

WEST MULLAN FIRE

4. Operational Period:

Date: JULY 21, 2013  Time: DAY 0600 - 2000

5. Operations Personnel

Field OPERATIONS

JOE BRABENDER

Planning OPERATIONS

IRV LEACH; COREY BUHL (T)

Safety Officer

MIKE STORY

Division/Group Supervisor

DAN HELTERLINE;

COURT WALLACE (T)

Air Ops Director

BILL SPRAUER

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7. Control Operations

Complete preparation of Road 7870. Install hose lays along dozer line down from Road 7870 to DP9, continuing from DP9 down to the dozer line into Div Y. Construct handline southeast in the drainage situated below Road 614.

Notify OPERATIONS before engaging in any division burnout operations.

Work through DIV Supervisor for any air support needs.

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3. Incident Name
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Operations Personnel

Field OPERATIONS

Planning OPERATIONS

Safety Officer

Division/Group Supervisor

Ron Naber
IrV Leach; Corey Buhl (T)

Operations Personnel

Ken Schmid;
Brian Anderson (T)

Bill Sprauer

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5. Field Operations

6. Planning Operations

7. Safety Officer

8. Operations Personnel

9. Operations

10. Control Operations

Prepare and mop up fire along Flat Creek Road and the dozer line south of Wood Gulch.
Grid and patrol for spots east of Flat Creek Road and north of Wood Gulch.
Continue to maintain an even fire edge to reduce threat to established control lines.

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3. Incident Name
WEST MULLAN FIRE

5. Operations Personnel
RON NABER
IRV LEACH; COREY BUHL (T)
JIM FREESTONE
PAUL ROOSE; RYAN BUTLER (T)
BILL SPRAUER

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SHERIFF LEO GROUP

3. Incident Name

WEST MULLAN FIRE

4. Operational Period:

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JULY 21-22, 2013 NIGHT 1600 - 0600

5. Operations Personnel

OPERATIONS CHIEF:
JOE BRABENDER; RON NABER

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Planning OPERATIONS
MIKE BOON Under Sheriff

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7. Control Operations

Maintain security of road closures and prevent unauthorized access.

8. Special Instructions

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Date: JULY 20, 2013

Time: 2000
1. INCIDENT NAME: West Mullan

2. OPS PERIOD DATE: July 21, 2013

   START TIME: 0830  END TIME: 2130

   SUNRISE: 0605  SUNSET: 2126

3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.):
   SMOKE: Ensure visibility is adequate to safely conduct flight operations; ensure safe vertical & horizontal separation between aircraft; Call in and out of the dips.
   Numerous Powerlines along river. Complete good high level recon before going in to dip. Congestion on Air to Ground. Keep commo short and concise.

4. READY ALERT AIRCRAFT: Incident Aircraft

5. TFR: West Mullan
   NOTAM: 3/61B3
   6 Nautical Mile Radius
   On the Missoula VOR/DME (MSO) 283 degree radial at 39.6 nautical miles (Latitude: 47 14 01 N, Longitude: 114 55 30 West)

6. PERSONNEL

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<td>AOBD Bill Sprauer</td>
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<tr>
<td>ASGS (t) Lynn Emerick</td>
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<td>ATGS Al Carrier</td>
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<td>ATGS Larry Ballantyne</td>
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<td>ATGS Dale Smith</td>
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<td>HEB1 Scott Plue</td>
<td>208-661-6619</td>
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<td>HEB1 (t) Henry Gilliland</td>
<td>406-740-0768</td>
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<td>LNF FAO Rogers Warren</td>
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<td>LNF FAO Dennis Morton</td>
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<td>Helibase Phone</td>
<td>406-822-9020</td>
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<td>FAX: 406-822-9021</td>
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<td>Missoula Dispatch</td>
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TFR Frequency
DIVW/Y/Z/ STRUCTURE
Big Eddy Dip
DIVS A/C/G/J
AIRTANKERS- Avail from MSO
LEAD PLANES- " "
H-781 Mgr: Kevin Raymond  208-859-9516
H-73U Mgr: Lance Hamel  406-291-2750
H-6BH Mgr: Josh Hunt  208-313-7959
H-10MA: Mgr Tony Mallet  406-544-1948
H-5MA Mgr: Jody Pettit  208-290-4670
H-3MH Mgr: Darren Borgan  406-250-8280
H-1HQ Mgr: Anika Tuss  406-366-0938

Incident Job Codes: P1HQV8
H 10MA  2  Bell 210  9S4  0930 0830  Medivac Initial Attack  
H -3MH  3  Astar B3  9S4  0930 0830  Medivac Initial Attack  
H -1HQ  3  Astar B3  9S4  0930 0830  

Helibases/Helispots (more information listed in Aviation Quick Reference Booklet)

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**10. TASK/ MISSION/ ASSIGNMENT** (Type/ function includes: Air Tactical, Retardant, Recon, Personnel Transport, Bucket Operations, SAR, etc.)

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HEALTH AND SAFETY MESSAGE

SAFETY starts with YOU

We are ALL accountable for SAFE behaviors

INCIDENT: West Mullan Fire

DATE: July 21, 2013
TIME: Day 0600-2000, Night 2000 - 0600

Major Hazards and Risks:

- **DRIVING:** Watch for wildlife on roads around the ICP and town. Drive defensively around the local area. Watch for locals stopping and looking at the activity, follow posted speed limits, Watch for softballers.
- **SPOTTING:** Spotting has occurred when this fire has made runs. LCES, Post lookouts & communicate with other forces when spots are located. Flag locations and mop up 100% when terrain allows.
- **MOPPING UP:** Watch for hazards (stump holes, fire weakened trees, rolling material, etc...).
- **ANCHOR POINTS:** Establish good strong secure points. Monitor your back doors!
- **FOOTING/WALKING:** Watch your footing in burned areas, loose rocks, and tripping hazards on the line.
- **Stay hydrated even at night!!

Quote for the day: "Tomorrow - your reward for working safely today"
Attributed to Robert Pelton

Snags are Mean Ugly Things,
Don’t Let Them Get You!!!

Snagging/Hazard Tree Operation

- Mitigate snag hazards before allowing crews in to work.
- Everyone – 2 ½ tree lengths away from felling
- Does the tree/snag really need to come down
- Follow felling procedures
- Identify high risk tree species
- Communicate the hazard to others, along with flagging the snag if it can’t be mitigated
- Consider other means instead of felling

You’re Safety Team!!

Dave Goodin, Norm Buhl, Mike Story, Boyd Gossard, Doug Wellborn, Todd Wilson, Marvin Carpenter, Jim Freestone, Rick Tranbath, John Lansstaff, Scott Wuebber, Floyd Bartlet
And Each YOU!

13.ON A HILLSIDE WHERE ROLLING MATERIAL CAN IGNITE FUEL BELOW
5. Incident Medical Aid Station

Medical Aid Stations

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<td>Mineral Community Hospital</td>
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<td>St Patrick’s Hospital</td>
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<td>(406) 543-7271</td>
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<td>Community Hospital</td>
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<td>Harborview Medical</td>
<td>325 9th Ave Seattle WA</td>
<td>(206) 223-3127</td>
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8. Medical Emergency Procedures

In the event of a medical emergency provide the following information to the Communications Unit

1. Declare the nature of the emergency.
   a. Medical injury/illness? If injury/illness is Life Threatening?
2. If Life Threatening, then request that the designated frequency be cleared for emergency traffic.
3. Identify the on-scene Point of Contact (POC) by Resource and Last name (i.e. POC is TFLD Smith),
4. Identify nature of incident, number injured, patient assessment(s) and location (geographic and UPS coordinates),
5. Identify on-scene medical personnel by position and name (i.e. EMT Jones),
6. Identify preferred method of patient transport,
7. Request any additional resources and/or equipment needed,
8. Document all information received and transmitted on the radio or phone,
9. Identify any changes in the on-scene Point of Contact or medical personnel as they occur.
**Emergency Medical Procedures** (Provide detailed emergency medical procedures by Division/Group, Spike Camps, etc. or any staffed incident or event location)

When an accident or incident occurs, which involves one or more victims, a fatality, shelter deployment, or other event or incident not covered by the Simple Medical Evacuation Plan, the Operations Chief shall go directly to the scene and take control of the situation. If their arrival at the scene will be delayed, then they will communicate to the closest Division Supervisor to assume their duties until they can reach the scene. Immediate and clear communication must be established between the Operation Chief and Division Supervisor to determine who can reach the scene the quickest and start action for control of the situation. Treatment and evacuation will be per the Medical Evacuation Plan.

Upon arrival at the accident or incident scene, the Point of Contact (POC) responsible party (Operation Chief or Division Supervisor) will take immediate action to remove all unnecessary personnel from the scene.

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HEINTZ IMT
INCIDENT WITHIN AN INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

The Incident Commander holds ultimate responsibility for the overall actions in case of an accident or an unexpected incident occurring within an incident operation.

SIMPLE MEDICAL EVACUATION/NON EMERGENCY

For medical evacuations involving a non-life threatening situation such as a sprained ankle, non-allergic bee sting, dehydration, etc. will be dealt with by the incident medic and the incident operations.

MULTIPLE/SERIOUS INJURY/FATALITY/SHELTER DEPLOYMENT

When an accident or incident occurs, which involves one or more victims, a fatality, shelter deployment, or other event or incident not covered by the Simple Medical Evacuation Plan, the Operations Chief shall go directly to the scene and take control of the situation.

Upon arrival at the accident or incident scene the Point of Contact (POC): Operations Chief or highest qualified individual, will take immediate action to remove all unnecessary personnel from the scene. These personnel will return to their previous assignment or return to camp. The Ops chief or highest qualified individual will determine the nature of the emergency and become the POC. If the injury is life threatening they will clear the designated frequency for emergency traffic. The POC will provide the number of injured and location (geographic and GPS coordinates). The POC will also determine if any additional resources and/or equipment is needed.

The Incident Safety Officer will respond, if feasible, immediately to the scene of the accident or incident to assist the officer in charge with documentation.

The Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) on the scene will hold responsibility for emergency treatment and recommend types of transport methods in moving the victims, but the POC is responsible for overall control of the accident or incident scene and overseeing transportation. The EMT will be identified by name and position (i.e. EMT Jones). In the event of an air transport, a ground transport will also be dispatched as a backup contingency. The EMT will also provide a patient assessment (vital signs/degree of life threat) to the Incident Commander and Dispatch.

The Incident Commander will contact the Line Officer, who will notify the appropriate agency personnel. If the accident involves a fatality, the Line Officer will contact the County Sheriff, Coroner, and the victim’s home agency.

The Incident Commander and the Line Officer will determine the need for a Critical Incident Stress Management Team and the pending investigation.
At no time during the accident/fatality evacuation process will the name of the victim(s) be used over radio communications. No information, no pictures, no data regarding the accident/fatality will be released to the media or public without the approval of the Incident Commander. All public information will be released through the Forest Information Officer.

**Approved by:** 

Incident Commander  

Date: 7/18/13

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### Serious or Life Threatening Injury

**MEDIVAC EMERGENCY FLOWCHART**

1. **On site supervisor and Medic**
   - **No Treatment Needed**

2. **Clear radio channels >**
   - **Ground**
     - **Victim needs to be transported.**
       - On site supervisor contact Communications.
       - Comm contacts OPS, MEDL, and IC.
       - OPS and MEDL discuss mode of transportation with onsite supervisor.
       - Coordinate with Comm and MEDL for transport.
     - **Fire Aircraft**
       - Transport to Helibase, Ambulance (ground/air) is arranged to transport victim to hospital
       - Air Transport to Hospital

3. **Air**
   - On site supervisor contacts Comms and coordinates with Helibase for Incident air transport or Comms coordinates with Dispatch for Air Ambulance. (Vitals/degree of life threat is required when ordering Air Ambulance not tied to the incident)
   - Air EMS Transports directly to Hospital

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The On Site Supervisor will be the Point Of Contact until relieved by the DIVS/OSC2. The POC will determine nature of injury, number of injured and location (geographic or GPS coordinates). The POC will determine if any additional resources and/or equipment is needed. The EMT will be identified by name and position (i.e. EMT Jones). The EMT will recommend mode of transportation. In the event of Air Transport a ground transport will also be dispatched as a backup contingency. The Comm unit will document all information received concerning the incident and any changes in the POC. Safety and Medical will insure all appropriate documentation is collected.
## Incident Action Plan Safety Analysis

### Operational Period: Day/Night shift July 21, 2013

### Incident: West Mullan

### Mission: Wildfire

### Objective(s):

#### Identification of Hazards, Risk Assessment and Residual Risk

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<td>GO DIRECT AS POSSIBLE. ENSURE EVAC AND POINT PROTECTION PLANS ARE IN PLACE. Provide for LCES.</td>
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<td>Powerline, BPA. All Slopes, Transmission line</td>
<td>Frequent</td>
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<td>Give a 1 to 2 hour notice to BPA before fire impacts line. Make sure it is identified on flight hazard maps.</td>
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<td>Occasional</td>
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<td>Avoid disturbance so we will not come in contact with firefighters.</td>
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<td>Use defensive driving skills, slow down, buckle up, lights on, face the danger, no cell phone or texting while driving. Contact DOT and Law for I90 traffic and smoke issues. Watch for wildlife on roadways. ATV operators need to be certified and use approved helmets.</td>
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<td>Watch spacing, establish and maintain communication between equipment operators and ground forces. Do not work below equipment. Be aware of where equipment is working at all times.</td>
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BASE ALL ACTIONS ON CURRENT AND EXPECTED FIRE BEHAVIOR

Weather / Fire Behavior Category

- Can the resources you are replacing give you a thorough briefing? What information will you want to get from resources you are replacing?

- Can you observe the area or use scouts? What information are the scouts looking for?

- Have escape routes and safety zones been thoroughly scouted? List some ways your crew will scout out an area before you begin working.

- Are escape routes and safety zones marked for night use? How do you adjust marking safety zones and escape routes for night use?

- Have potential dangers been located and can they be dealt with? List some dangerous fire behavior you may encounter and how you would deal with it.

- Do you have access to weather and fire behavior forecasts? What is your unit's procedure for obtaining forecasts?

To reduce risk, initiate the following:

- Post lookouts.
- Check communications.
- Retreat if you have doubts about your escape routes or safety zones or if the situation becomes too complex. Discuss fires where you have adjusted your actions based on current and expected fire behavior.

How would you judge the fire season? (Above normal, below, or average.)

References:
Incident Response Pocket Guide
Fireline Handbook
Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations

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## INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

### WEST MULLAN FIRE

**1. Incident Name**

**2. Date/Time Prepared**

**3. Operational Period Date/Time**

**4. Basic Radio Channel Utilization**

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5. Prepared by (Communications Unit)

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Human Resource Message

Leadership Evaluation

**Boss**
- Drives employees
- Depends on authority
- Inspires fear
- Says “I”
- Places blame on others for breakdown
- Uses people
- Takes credit
- Commands
- Says, “Go”

**Leader**
- Coaches them
- Depends on goodwill
- Generates enthusiasm
- Says “We”
- Fixes the breakdown and takes responsibility
- Develops people
- Gives credit
- Asks
- Says “Let’s go”

“A true leader has the confidence to stand alone, the courage to make tough decisions, and the compassion to listen to the needs of others. He does not set out to be a leader, but becomes one by the quality of his actions and the integrity of his intent.”

Douglas MacArthur (1880-1964) US Army General

Sandra M. Padilla, HRSP (406-366-2377)
TRAINING MESSAGE!

A common question among firefighters is “Why do I need to see a Training Specialist to complete my Task Book?”

The answer is, accountability is extremely important to success and safety. Looking back over the past several years agencies have been held liable for the lack of documented training. This has been a burden for us and has kept us from reaching our goals in regards to safety and professionalism.

How can you help turn this issue around?

1.) If you have a Task Book issued to you check in with a Training Specialist.
2.) Take each task seriously and accept constructive criticism from your evaluator.
3.) Make sure you get performance evaluations before you demob.
4.) Develop a conscientious attitude towards training and safety, carry that with you to the field.
5.) I am located in Yurt with the Human Resource Specialist.

Jack Johnson
Training Specialist
West Mullan Fire
07/21/2013
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CREWS
C-24 0600 (HC1) LEWIS & CLARK IHC

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CREWS
C-2 0600 (HC2) CREW - T2IA -GRAND RONDE TRIBE
C-17 0700 (HC2) GRAYBACK 12B
C-23 0900 (HC1) IDAHO PANHANDLE T1 HC

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C-6 0600 (HC1) CREW - T1 - WYOMING IHC
C-18 0700 (HC1) UNION IHC
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5. UNIT LEADER (NAME AND POSITION)

6. OPERATIONAL PERIOD

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