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BARRY POINT FIRE

***Night Shift
Tuesday, August 14, 2012***



HONORING A CENTURY OF SERVICE

***OR-FWF-120680
FS Code = P6G47N
BLM Code = G47N***

Safety Message



Barry Point

8/14/2012

Night Operations

1800-0600

L.C.E.S. Must be in place before engaging in operational assignment.

Look Up: Check the sky for any weather changes. Watch for air operations and water drops. **Look for snags and widow makers.**

Look Down: Watch your footing. Pick the safest path in steep terrain.

Watch your spacing between each other.

Look Around: Check fuel loading in the area, general terrain, current fire behavior, and areas of abundant fuels. Keep an eye on fellow firefighters for signs of dehydration, heat stress, smoke inhalation and fatigue.

Driving: Turn your lights on! Utilize spotters when backing, drive

Defensively! And SLOW down

Situation Awareness Briefing

Fatigue. Maintain good physical fitness and get adequate rest and nutrition.

Complacency. There is no such thing as a routine fire.

Snags. Avoid where you can, flag, identify and eliminate as needed.

Lack of communication. Follow the 5 communication responsibilities on page ix of the Incident Response Pocket Guide.

Poor crew cohesion. Build your team all season long.

Situation Awareness=SA=Staying Alive

Safety is everyone's responsibility. All suppression plans and actions must reflect this commitment. Individuals must personally be committed and responsible for their own safety, performance, and accountability.

The term "**MEDIVAC**" should be used for life threatening evacuations only.

The term "**Medical Transport**" should be used for non-life threatening injuries or illnesses.

Safety Officer: Bob Pugh *Bob Pugh*

Safety Officer: Jason Simmons *Jason A. Simmons*

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES

1. Incident Name

Barry Point

2. Date Prepared

08/14/2012

3. Time Prepared

1400

4. Operational Period – 08/14/2012 Night 1800 - 0600

Management Objective:

- Implement good risk management practices in order to provide for firefighter, other responder and public safety. Use good risk analysis processes, the principles of the 10 Standard Fire Orders, LCES and the 18 Watch-Out Situations as the foundation for risk decisions at all levels.
- Use aggressive outreach to insure timely and accurate dissemination of information regarding fire related activities is provided to the public, land owners, cooperators, elected officials and other stakeholders.
- Utilize efficient and effective business practices to manage the fire cost, which should be in alignment with the identified values to be protected. Cost to be tracked in accordance with the approved cost share agreement.
- Ensure that relationships are maintained or enhanced with local land owners, business owners, the general public and other key stakeholders.
- Coordinate with ODF, the District and Forests resources regarding resource considerations, and WFDSS inputs.

Operational Objectives:

- Continue to implement strategies for engaging the fire that will help ensure coordinated efforts for mission success.
 - Implement identified actions at the appropriate time to allow for the right operational tempo to accomplish mission and reduce risk to fire fighters.
 - Where it can be safely done, minimize acreage burned, damage to private property and improvements.
 - Utilize resource advisors for input to help minimize environmental concerns related to operational activities.
 - Assess daily the validity of the strategy and tactics.
- Utilizing operational strategies and tactics that minimize, impacts to private lands and structures, resource damage, economic impacts, and minimize the disruption to local activities and businesses where practical:
- Provide timely initial attack assistance to the forest and local agencies within the TFR or as requested.

Commanders Intent: To meet the intent of these objectives to provide the highest level of customer services for all involved with or affected by the incident, all incident assigned personnel should be prepared to take the appropriate actions regarding:

- Maintaining good situational awareness within the sphere of their established work areas.
- Utilize an approach based on doctrine and good management or business practices in all activities when engaging the fire or involvement with your incident assignment.
- Personal interactions with others both inside and outside the incident management organization or incident operational areas.
- Managing an incident-within-an-incident.
- Establishing and maintaining good 360-degree communications structures to ensure all critical and important messages reach the appropriate people in a timely manner.

Strategy: The Barry Point incident management strategy is based on "Values at Risk." Firefighters, the public and other incident responders being the highest value. We will engage the fire on our terms at the appropriate tempo, where probability of success is high and the risk is acceptable. A combination of tactics will be employed with consideration of values at risk noted above as well as communities, private property, and infrastructure. Tactical actions are based on the principles of point defense and a mix direct / in-direct effort as dictated by the situation.

The following are guiding principles.

- The **Right Plan** (i.e., as informed by the Risk Decision Framework)
- In the **Right Place** (i.e., where we have a reasonable probability of success)
- At the **Right Time** (i.e., when we have favorable conditions for efficient and effective suppression)
- With the **Right Assets** (i.e., those suppression assets needed to safely implement tactics in support of reasonable objectives)
- For the **Right Duration** (i.e., release resources as soon as they are no longer needed)

9. Prepared By (Planning Section Chief)

10. Approved By (Incident Commander)

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST		9. Operations Section	
1. Incident Name BARRY POINT		Operations Chief	
2. Date Prepared 08/14/12		3. Time Prepared 1335	Planning Ops Lance Delgado\Steve Hawkins (t)
4. Operational Period 08/14/12 Tuesday Night Shift 1800 - 0600		a. Branch I - Division/Groups	
Position		Name	
5. Incident Commander and Staff		Branch Director	Brian Sines
Incident Commander	Steve Gage	Deputy	
Deputy	Brian Watts / Nick Lunde	Division A/B	Unstaffed
Safety Officer	Jason Simmons / Bob Pugh	Division Z	Robert Cunningham
Information Officer	Kris Erickson / Ada Takacs Dep.	Division N	KAMPH, TODD
Liaison Officer	Don Jordon	Division M	Steve Carlson Wood (t)
6. Agency Representative		b. Branch II - Division/Groups	
Agency	Name	Branch Director	Mike Carlson
USDA-FS	Fred Way/Rachelle Huddleson-Lorton	Division PP	PAUL, CHRISTIAN
USDA-FS Modoc NF	Kimberly Anderson	Division AA	Kim Valentine, Allen (t)
USDI-BLM	Ellyn Burkett	Division CC	Unstaffed
Oregon Dept. of Forestry	Greg Pittman/Travis Medema	Division FF	Unstaffed
		Division ZZ	Don Tschida
7. Planning Section		c. Land Owner Liason Group	
Chief	Nick Giannettino	US Forest Service	Catherine Callaghan
Deputy	Lynn Roehm	Incident Management Team 4	Randy Ostman
Resources Unit	Steve Snider, Sue Puddy	Oregon Dept. of Forestry	Kellie Carlson
Situation Unit	Rick Bond/Andrew Lacey	Collins Pine	Lee Fledder Johann
Documentation Unit	Scott Wells		
Demobilization Unit	Andrew Lacey		
Fire Behavior Analyst	Steve Ziel		
Human Resource Specialist	Dan Haase / Todd Buchholz(t)	d. Air Operations Branch	
Status Check-In	Kathy Hottle	Air Operations Branch Director	Dale Douglas
GIS Specialist	Kim Vieira / Shannon Theall	Deputy Air Operations Branch Dir.	Clark Hammond
Computer Specialist	Dan Becker	Air Attack Supervisor	Glenn Miller
READ	Mike Ramsey	Air Support Supervisor	Charlie Nixon
IMET	Carl Cernigia Jr.	Helicopter Coordinator	Carl MaGill
8. Logistics Section		Helibase Manager	Brian Campbell
Chief	Rich Rusk	10. Finance Section	
Deputy	Dusty Rhoads	Chief	Mellisa Towers
Supply Unit	Howard Sievers	Personnel Time Recorder	Gabby Ordonez
Facilities Unit	Kevin Reilly / Joe Neer (t)	Time Unit	Sue Cathy / Tee Voight (t)
Ground Support Unit	Rich Segerstrom	Equipment Time	Lynette Sullens / Bev Hollars
Communications Unit	Jack Trotter / Barry Mathias	Compensation/Claims Unit	Patty Westgate
Medical Unit	Linda Lang	Cost Unit	Tony Johns
Security Unit	Gale Wall	Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)	
Food Unit	Don Zyzneiwski / Eric Meyers	Steve Snider	



INCIDENT Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 12

NAME OF FIRE: Barry Point

PREDICTION FOR: Night SHIFT

UNIT: Fremont-Winema NF

SHIFT DATE: Aug. 14, 2012

SIGNED: Carl S Cerniglia Jr

TIME AND DATE

Incident Meteorologist

FORECAST ISSUED: Aug. 14, 2012, 1200 PDT

WEATHER DISCUSSION: Conditions tonight are expected to be similar to last night with warm temperatures, very poor humidity recovery and a northerly general wind. The wind is expected to be a bit lighter than last night and will primarily affect ridges in the Branch 1 Divisions FF, PP, and ZZ.

WEATHER FORECAST: Tonight

WEATHER: Mostly clear.

MIN TEMPERATURE: 55-60.

MAX HUMIDITY: 25-35%.

20 FT WINDS:

VALLEYS: Northwest 4 to 8 mph becoming north to northeast. Wind becoming light divisions N, Z, A, B & AA after 2100.

RIDGES: Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming north to northeast overnight. Occasional gusts to 15 mph divisions PP, ZZ & FF.

HAINES INDEX: 5 (Moderate).

MIXING HEIGHT: 1,500 to 2,000 ft. AGL.

OUTLOOK FOR WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. Highs 88-92. Minimum RH around 15%. Northeast wind 4 to 8 mph becoming west 5 to 10 mph late in the afternoon.

EXTENDED FORECAST:

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 87-91. Minimum RH around 15%. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 86-90. Minimum RH around 15%. West to southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Fire Behavior Forecast # 12

Name of Incident: Barry Point	Administrative Unit: OR-FWF
Date & Time Issued: 08/14/2012 @1200	Operational Period: NIGHT 08/14/2012
FBAN: Steve Ziel	Signed: 

Assumptions: ... Expect very active fire behavior potential again tonight due to continuing poor RH recovery, very dry fuels, and fire movement to the south. Relative humidity recovery to 30%-40% by 0400. Expect northerly generally flow with gusty ridgetop north winds in the evening— watch for wind alignment and eddy effect in draws and drainages to result in localized fire conditions. Expect areas of high intensity fire behavior through the night. Fuels (both live and dead) are very dry and will generate rapid heat build-up and rapid spread. Fire will be more active earlier, and remain active later into the night due to poor RH recovery and very dry fuels from the day. Burnout operations will require appropriate heat management.

Weather Summary

****See attached Weather Forecast**

Fire Behavior Summary

*** For night operational period - expect fire behavior to diminish *slightly* after 0400 * Poor RH recovery and dry fuels will keep fire active through the night. Night-time fine dead fuel moisture max. 6%-8% at 0400.**

Fuels in the fire area are primarily composed of **cured grass**, mixed **grass and brush** (less than 2 ft. tall), and **timber with understory**. Primary timber-species include Ponderosa Pine, and Western Juniper. Brush and understory includes Mountain Mahogany, Bitterbrush, conifer dog-hair thickets, and sagebrush. Snags and woody concentrations are common throughout timbered areas and may contribute to spotting. *Live fuels will contribute to fire intensity and rate of spread.*

*Tonight's fire behavior may include areas of active surface fire, high intensity flare ups with active torching and long range spotting. Continuous fuels will produce sustained crowning runs with combined wind and slope. Expect sustained/aggressive backing and lateral spread through the night. *Expect fine fuel moisture of 4%-5% at 1900, 6%-7% at 2400.*

Fuel Type	Rate of Spread* low-end condition	Flame Length	Spotting Distance	*20 mph wind and/or 40% slope And high intensity flare-ups
Grass (GR2)	35 ch/hr.	4 feet	.3 mile	90-110 ch/hr 7'-9' FL
Grass with mixed shrub (GS2)	25 ch/hr	5 feet	.5 mile	50-60 ch/hr 8'-9' FL
Timber with Understory (TU5)	10 ch/hr	8 feet	.5 mile	15-20 ch/hr 10'-12' FL
*GS2 – Primary spread fuel tye			High intensity Flareups	*High intensity condition - moving

Specific Assignments:

Div. A/B – Watch for flare-ups in unburned fuels along the line. Interior flare-ups may result in spotting across firelines.

Div. Z/X/N – Watch for effects of NE air flow developing late – especially on slopes.

Div. M – Monitor transitioning winds to NE. Expect increased activity on the ridge south of the pavement between DP 100, east to Drews Reservoir. Potential for strong fire movement to south if surface winds develop.

Div. AA and CC – Monitor transitioning winds to NE to channel winds south of Dog Lake. Potential for high intensity flare-up's.

Div. FF and ZZ – Monitor transitioning winds to NE for effect on fire. Expect high intensity flare-up's and spotting with southerly fire spread. Fuel type changes are present, some areas south have more grass (GR2) fuels with higher rate of spread.

Expect strong fire movement to the south if surface winds develop.

Air Operations: Expect W'rly transport winds until dark. Smoke will be thickest on south and east side of fire.

Safety

****Potential for rapid fire spread on southern portion of fire if northerly surface winds develop.**

FINE FUELS are VERY responsive to the effects of temperature and humidity...monitor your conditions (all of our fuels are very dry). Anticipate current conditions to continue for the next several days.....anticipate fire behavior before you observe it, anticipate your actions before need to act. Remember: *fine fuels + wind = rapid rate of spread*; and *timber litter + wind = high intensity fire with torching and spotting*.

Division Assignment List			1. Branch I Night			2. Division/Group ZZ		
3. Incident Name BARRY POINT			4. Operational Period 08/14/12 Tuesday Night Shift 1800 - 0600					
5. Operations Personnel								
Operations Chief					Division/Group Supervisor		Don Tschida / <i>DMWISON</i>	
Operations Chief Planning		Lance Delgado, Steve Hawkins(t)			Air Attack Supervisor		Glenn Miller	
Branch Director		Brian Sines			Safety Officer		Marshall Brown	
6. Resources Assigned this Period								
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator		Leader		Num of Pers.	Trans. Y/N	Drop Off PT./Time		Pick Up PT./Time
C-13 Grayback T2IA		Hennagin		20	N	1800		0600
C-30 ZIG ZAG IHC		MENDIOLA, DIEGO		21	N	1800		0600
C-4 Grayback HCT2		Kiene		20	N	1800		0600
E-39 Harlan Dozer <i>NS</i>		Ray Harlan		1	N	1800		0600
E-14 ENG ASI #3		HALEY, VICTOR		3	N	1800		0600
E-99 ENG T6 UMF 621		JOHNSON, KYLE		3	N	1800		0600
E-126 ENG ODF 19 → <i>PP</i>		CHAPMAN, IAN		2	N	1800		0600
E-230 DOZ SHERER DOZER <i>NS</i>		SHERER, JIM		2	N	1800		0600
E-86 WT RIVERBANKS BUILDING & FARM T98		STEHNIKE, DUTCH		1	N	1800		0600
O-174 HEQB		Tracy Bastrom		1	N	1800		0600
O-175 HEQB		Hans Rudolf		1	N	1800		0600
O-248 EMT		BRAIN, GARY		1	N	1800		0600
O-136 EMT → <i>PP</i>		NELSON, MIKE		1	N	1800		0600
7. Control Operations								
Maintain an anchor point. Complete line to Division M Break, burnout as necessary								
8. Special Instructions								
Use MIST tactics to minimize damage to heritage resources, If implementation of MIST tactics is not possible, consult with resource advisor								
9. Division/Group Communications Summary								
Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel	
Command	168.4750	173.8125	156.7		6			
Tactical Div/Group	168.0500	168.0500	156.7		1			
Logistics								
Air to Ground	166.9625	166.9625			11			
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Steve Snider			Approved by (Planning Section Chief) Lynn Roehm			Date Prepared 08/14/12		Time Prepared 0924

Division Assignment List			1. Branch I Night			2. Division/Group AA		
3. Incident Name BARRY POINT			4. Operational Period 08/14/12 Tuesday Night Shift 1800 - 0600					
5. Operations Personnel								
Operations Chief			Division/Group Supervisor			Kim Valentine, Allen (t)		
Operations Chief Planning			Air Attack Supervisor			Glenn Miller		
Branch Director			Safety Officer			ELLIOTT, RICK		
6. Resources Assigned this Period								
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator		Leader		Num of Pers.	Trans. Y/N	Drop Off PT./Time		Pick Up PT./Time
C-28 GFP ENTERPRISES 6C ^{ON} <i>Days</i>		TUOR, MASON		20	N	1800		0600
C-2 GFP 10B		Michael Fleek		20	N	1800		0600
C-3 Lost River		Claren Nilsson		20	N	1800		0600
E-73 Thunderbolt 04 ENG6		C.Cates		1	N	1800		0600
E-74 Thunderbolt 03 ENG6		Cook		1	N	1800		0600
E-75 Thunderbolt 01 ENG6		B.Cates		1	N	1800		0600
E-79 Thunderbolt 02 ENG6		Stewart		1	N	1800		0600
E-232 DOZ COCKRELL LC CATTLE → PP		COCKRELL, WAYNE		2	N	1800		0600
E-158 Warren Partridge Tender WAT2		Partridge		1	N	1800		0600
O-158 TFLD		Drake		1	N	1800		0600
O-29 HEQB → PP		DUNN, CHRISTOPHER J		1	N			
EMTP		O-249 Smith		1	N	1800		0600
<i>U-367 Palm IR</i>								
<i>O-326 Palm IR</i>								
7. Control Operations								
Hold the 4017 Road down to Division CC break. Mop up to eliminate risk of escape.								
8. Special Instructions								
Use MIST tactics to minimize damage to heritage resources. If implementation of MIST tactics is not possible, consult with resource advisor.								
9. Division/Group Communications Summary								
Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel	
Command	168.4750	173.8125	156.7		6			
Tactical Div/Group	166.7750	166.7250	156.7		3			
Logistics								
Air to Ground	166.9625	166.9625			11			
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Steve Snider			Approved by (Planning Section Chief) Lynn Roehm			Date Prepared 08/14/12		Time Prepared 0922

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

1. Incident Name
BARRY POINT

2. Date/ Time Prepared
8/14/2012 11:00

3. Operational Period Date/Time
8/14/12 1800-0600 8/12012

4. Basic Radio Channel Utilization

Mode: W=Wideband Analog, N=Narrowband Analog, D=Digital, M=Mixed

Channel	Function	Frequency	Tone	Mode	Assignment	Remarks
1	TAC 1	RX: 168.0500 TX: 168.0500	156.7	N	DIV. ZZ	
2	TAC 2	RX: 168.6000 TX: 168.6000	156.7	N	DIV. N	
3	TAC 3	RX: 166.7250 TX: 166.7250	156.7	N	DIV. AA	
4	TAC 4	RX: 166.7750 TX: 166.7750	156.7	N	DIV. PP	
5	TAC 5	RX: 168.2500 TX: 168.2500	156.7	N	DIV. M	
6	COMMAND 6 REPEATER	RX: 168.4750 TX: 173.8125	156.7	N	ALL DIVISIONS	PRIMARY NORTH. GRIZZLY PK
7	FOREST NET REPEATER	RX: 170.6000 TX: 172.3500	136.5	N	ALL DIVISIONS	ADMINISTRATIVE USE
8		RX: TX:				
9	COMMAND 9 REPEATER	RX: 173.0375 TX: 167.3250	156.7		ALL DIVISIONS	PRIMARY SOUTH. FITZWATER PK
10		RX: TX:				
11	PRI A/G	RX: 166.9625 TX: 166.9625		N	ALL DIVISIONS	PRIMARY
12	SEC A/G	RX: 168.0125 TX: 168.0125		N	ALL DIVISIONS	SECONDARY
13		RX: TX:				
14	AIR GUARD	RX: 168.6250 TX: 168.6250	110.9	N	ALL DIVISIONS	AIR/GND EMERGENCY CONTACT
15		RX: TX:				
16	AIR GUARD	RX: 168.6250 TX: 168.6250	110.9	N	ALL DIVISIONS	AIR/GND EMERGENCY CONTACT

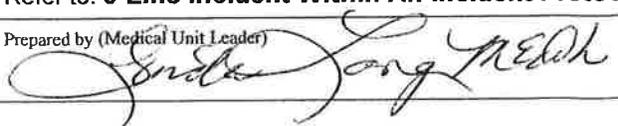
5. Prepared by (Communications Unit)

Benny Matthews, ComL

8/14/2012 8:09 AM

Barry Point Phone list

Communications	1-541-787-4330
Air Operations	1-541-787-4329
Operations	1-541-787-4328
Safety	1-541-787-4327
Ordering Fax	1-541-787-4340
Ordering	1-541-787-4326
Ordering	1-541-787-4325
Incident Commander	1-541-787-4324
FBAN	1-541-787-4322
Situation	1-541-787-4321
Demob	1-541-787-4319
Information	1-541-787-4318
Finance	1-541-787-4317
Finance	1-541-787-4316
Finance	1-541-787-4315
Finance Fax	1-541-787-4338
Medical	1-541-787-4314
Supply	1-877-591-8986
Medical Unit leader Cell	1-541-403-1459
Ground support	1-541-787-3062
Security	1-888-270-0311
Human Resources	1-877-476-4095
FS Rang Con	1-541-417-1975
ODF put L.O Rep	1-541-219-0611
RESL	1-877-476-4094

MEDICAL PLAN	1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared	4. Operational Period						
	Barry Point	8/14/12	1200	1800 to 0600						
5. Incident Medical Aid Station										
Medical Aid Stations		Location			Paramedics Yes No					
Barry Point ICP		Lakeview Fairgrounds			X					
Div. N		Mike Nelson			X					
Div. M		Lee Teague			X					
Div. AA		Colin Smith			X					
Div. ZZ		Gary Brain			X					
6. Transportation										
A. Ambulance Services										
Name		Address		Phone		Paramedics Yes No				
Lake County 911		245 F St. Lakeview, Or 97630		541-947-2504		X				
Klamath County 911		335 S. Spring St. Klamath, Or. 97601		541-883-7479		X				
Air Link		Bend, Or		800-621-5433		X				
B. Incident Ambulances										
Name		Location				Paramedics Yes No				
Lakeview Ambulance		Stationed on Fireline for quicker response time				X				
7. Hospitals										
Name	Address		Travel Time Air Ground		Phone		Helipad Yes No		Burn Center Yes No	
Sky Lakes Medical Center	2865 Daggett Ave. Klamath Falls, Or N42° 15.16' x W121° 47.17' Level III				541-882-6311		X		X	
Lake District Hospital	700 South J St. Lakeview, Or. N42° 10.86' x W120° 21.07'				541-947-2114		X		X	
Fire Fighter Burn Institute Burn Center	2315 Stockton Blvd Sacramento, Calf.95817				916-453-2050		X		X	
Or. Health Science University	3181 S.W. Sam Jackson Park Rd. Portland N45° 29.84' x W122° 40.97'				503-494-8311		X		X	
8. Medical Emergency Procedures										
<p>The Division Supervisor will assume command of the accident/incident scene upon arrival. An Operations Section Chief (OSC) will proceed to the accident/incident scene and relieve the DIVS as soon as possible. The OSC will assume overall command of the accident/incident scene. The following checklist outlines the general duties and tasks that should be completed on most accidents/incidents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delegate division oversight to another DIVS or other qualified personnel until relieved by the OSC. • Notify the Safety Officer and Incident Commander on all accidents/incidents. • Protect the scene for investigation. • OSC will evaluate the need to suspend aviation operations, except those necessary for the safety of firefighters and those necessary for the identified accident/incident. <p>Refer to: 9 Line Incident Within An Incident Protocols Page</p>										
Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader)						10. Reviewed by (Safety Officer)				
										

BLUE MOUNTAIN IMT
9 Line Incident Within An Incident Protocols

Date: _____ Start Time: _____ End Time: _____

Branch: _____ Division: _____

FIRST ON SCENE PROTOCOLS
 (Taken from IRPG Insert Dated Spring 2011)

Information

1. Declare the nature of the emergency. Medical injury/illness. Is it 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 assessments and location (Geographic and GPS coordinates)
5. Identify on-scene medical personnel by position and name.
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 and phone.
9. Identify any changes in the on-scene POC or medical personnel as they occur.

Level of Severity:

RED Airway obstruction, Difficulty breathing, Major blood loss, Cardiac, chest pain, Crush injury to the chest, Penetrated object, Open fracture, 2^o or 3^o burn more than 4 palm sizes

YELLOW – Closed fracture, Significant trauma; Lacerations and bleeding not controlled by pressure, Not able to walk, 2^o or 3^o burn no more than 1 or 2 palm size

GREEN – Small area abrasions or lacerations, bleeding controlled by pressure, Minor sprain, General sickness

Patient Assessment / Injuries & Treatment:

Patient #1: Consciousness/ Unconsciousness Breathing Rate: Fast/ Slow Pulse Yes/No
 Obvious Injury: Bleeding : Heat : Fracture Open/ Closed : Head Injury : Bee Sting: Allergic? Eye Injury
 Burn Location : _____

Patient #2 Consciousness/ Unconsciousness Breathing Rate: Fast/ Slow Pulse Yes/No
 Obvious Injury: Bleeding : Heat : Fracture Open/ Closed : Head Injury : Bee Sting: Allergic? Eye Injury
 Burn Location : _____

Patient Location: _____

Special Equipment Needed: Hoist, SKED, Backboard, Litter, Rope Rescue, Trauma Bag, O₂, IV

(POC) On Scene Medic and IC:

Operational Channel:

Air to Air: _____ Air to Ground: _____
 Command: _____ Tactical: _____

Mode of Transport: Air/ Ground

LZ Location / GPS

Lat: _____ ° _____ ' _____ " Long: _____ ° _____ ' _____ "

LZ Special Hazards:

Trees, power lines, wind direction, slope

Patient Affiliation: Agency, Contractor, Military

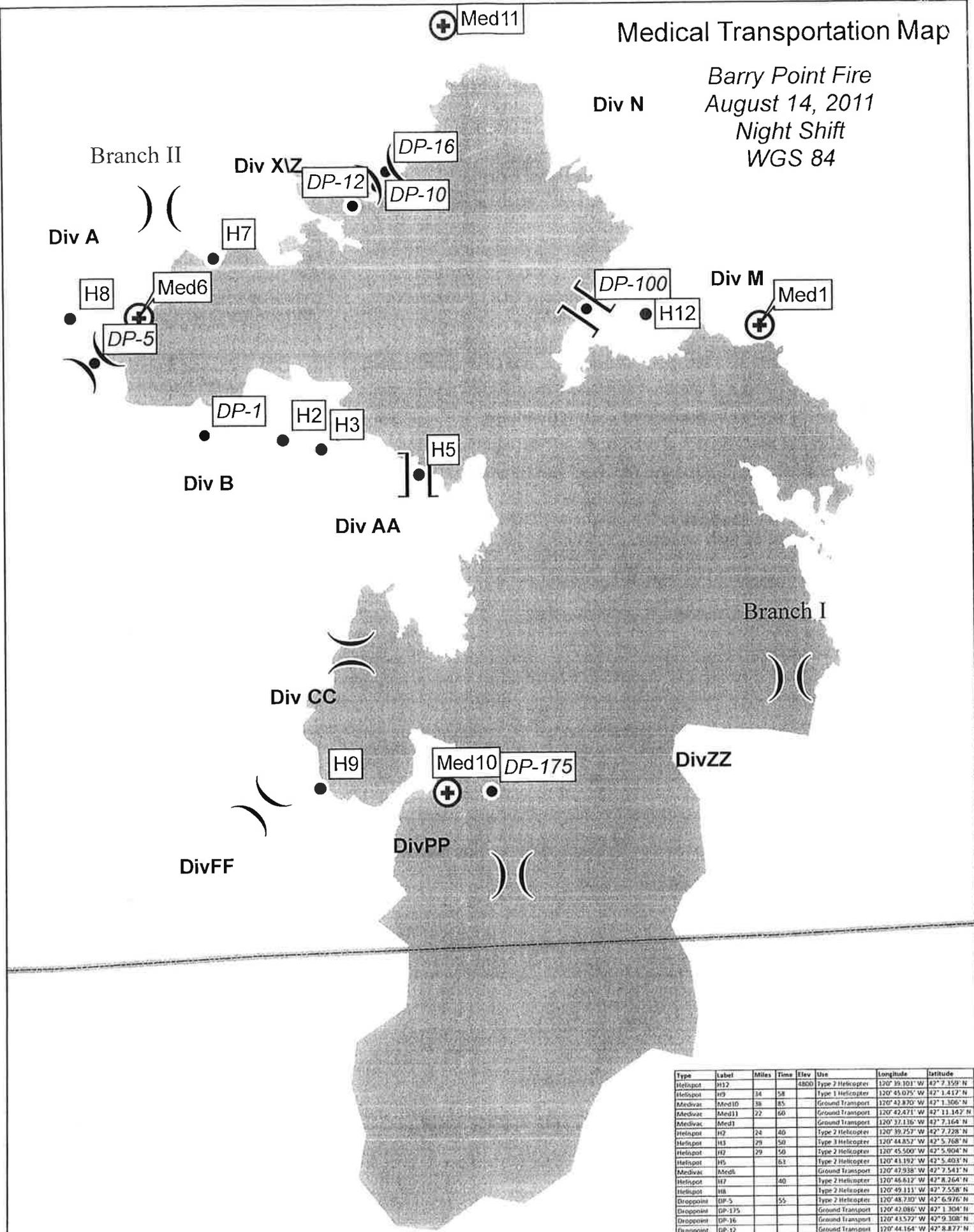
Ground Contact: _____

The term 'Med-Evac' is to be used for LIFE THREATENING EVACUATIONS ONLY !!!

'Medical Transport' will be used for NON-LIFE threatening injuries or illness.

Medical Transportation Map

Barry Point Fire
August 14, 2011
Night Shift
WGS 84



Type	Label	Miles	Time	Elev	Use	Longitude	Latitude
Heliprot	H12			4800	Type 2 Helicopter	120° 39.101' W	42° 7.159' N
Heliprot	H9	34	58		Type 1 Helicopter	120° 45.075' W	42° 1.417' N
Med evac	Med10	38	85		Ground Transport	120° 42.870' W	42° 1.306' N
Med evac	Med11	22	60		Ground Transport	120° 42.471' W	42° 11.147' N
Med evac	Med1				Ground Transport	120° 37.116' W	42° 7.164' N
Heliprot	H2	24	40		Type 2 Helicopter	120° 39.757' W	42° 7.228' N
Heliprot	H3	29	50		Type 3 Helicopter	120° 44.857' W	42° 5.768' N
Heliprot	H7				Type 2 Helicopter	120° 45.500' W	42° 5.904' N
Heliprot	H5				Type 2 Helicopter	120° 41.192' W	42° 5.403' N
Med evac	Med5				Ground Transport	120° 47.938' W	42° 7.541' N
Heliprot	H7				Type 2 Helicopter	120° 46.612' W	42° 8.264' N
Heliprot	H8			40	Type 2 Helicopter	120° 49.111' W	42° 7.558' N
Droppoint	DP-5				Type 2 Helicopter	120° 48.730' W	42° 6.976' N
Droppoint	DP-175	55			Ground Transport	120° 47.086' W	42° 1.304' N
Droppoint	DP-16				Ground Transport	120° 43.577' W	42° 9.308' N
Droppoint	DP-12				Ground Transport	120° 44.164' W	42° 8.877' N
Droppoint	DP-100				Ground Transport	120° 40.130' W	42° 7.459' N
Droppoint	DP-1				Ground Transport	120° 46.874' W	42° 6.000' N
Droppoint	DP-10				Ground Transport	120° 43.736' W	42° 9.125' N
SpikerCamp	Flat Spiker				Spiker Camp	120° 45.153' W	41° 54.138' N

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY PREPARED BY: Dale Douglas PREPARED DATE/TIME 8/13/12 1830

1. INCIDENT NAME: Barry Point **2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE: 08/14/12** **START TIME: 0600** **END TIME: 2030** **CIVIL 0536/2034** **TWILIGHT**

3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.):
 All bucket operations need to stay clear of eagle nesting sites identified on maps.
 Helibase location Lakeview Airport. N42' 09.40 x W120' 23.56 Unicom 122.8 under NOTAM # 08004
 Willow Creek Dip, Thermo - Gel N42' 07.34 x W120' 36.34

4. MEDICAL A/C:
Primary Medical ship on base 3HT

5. TFR: A-96 2/7005
 Radius:
 Altitude: 10'000MSL
 Center point: Lat:
 Long:
 TFR CORNERS
 N/W 42 15.54N 120 49.01 W
 N/E 42 16.13N 120 32.11 W
 S/W 41 51.10N 120 52.42 W
 S/E 41 52.11N 120 30.04 W

6. PERSONNEL

Phone	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FM
AOBD: Dale Douglas O-37.3 541-910-7412 cell 541-787-4329 desk 541-219-0107 cell	Air/Air FW: A-8 Air/Air Rotor: A-21	118.1750 120.150	
Dep. AOBD: Clark Hammond ATGS: Glenn Miller O-37.12 ATGS:	AIR/GROUND Primary A-55 AIR/GROUND: A-10		166.9625 168.0125
HLCO: Carl McGill O-137 ASGS: Charlie Nixon O-371	COMMAND: (Simplex)		
HERM: Brian Campbell O-239 (T) Keith Borghoff	COMMAND RPT		See Com Plan
SEAT MGR: Vicki Baker ATGS (T) Glen Phillips O-111 (T) Mike Leach O-109	DECK FREQ.: TOLC FREQ.:		163.100
HELIBASE PHONE NUMBER			

8. FIXED-WING #Available/Type/Make-Model/FAA N#/Bases
 Air Tankers:
 T-802 Air Tractor at LKV
 T-847 Air Tractor at LKV
 Large Air Tankers @ Redmond & KFALLS on request though ATGS
 (2) CL-215 Scoopers available in Redmond
 Lead plane @ Redmond

ATGS Aircraft
 2ZZ AC-500 @ LKV A-24
 84L @ LKV A-26
 Other WT E-68, WT E-219
 Com Trailer E-98, HB Rental E-108
 Portable Thermo-Gel Plant E-139, HB Rental E-187

9. HELICOPTERS (Use Additional Sheets As Necessary)

FAA N#	T	Y	MAKE/MOD	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS	FAA N#	T	Y	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS
7BL A-47	3		Bell L-4	Lakeview	0800	0900	Recon/Hico	510EH	2		Bell 212 A-31	Lakeview	0800	0900	
4AW	3		Bell L-4	Lakeview	0800	0900	Recon/IA	15S	2		UH-1H A-5	Lakeview	0800	0900	Bucket
26MVA-73	3		Bell B-3	Lakeview	0800	0900	Recon	3HT	2		205A1++A-32	Lakeview	0800	0900	Bucket/IA MED
96W A-11	1		S61N	Lakeview	0800	0900	Buckets	82D	2		UH-1F A-81	Lakeview	0800	0900	Buckets
12KA A-58	1		KMAX	Lakeview	0800	0900	Buckets		2						
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Mission: Provide for Fire Fighter and Public Safety

Pre-mitigation		Branch 2										Branch 1			Other		Mitigations and Remedies		Post Mitigations		Acceptable
Hazards	Severity	DIVS AB	DIVS X	DIVS Y	DIVS Z	DIVS N	DIVS M	DIV AA	DIV CC	DIV FF	DIV ZZ	IA	Structure groups	ICP	Likelihood	Severity	Residual Risk Level	Acceptable YES/NO			
Extreme Fire Behavior	Critical	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Probable	Marginal	MEDIUM	YES			
Avalion Use	Catastrophic	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Improbable	Catastrophic	MEDIUM	YES			
Transportation Travel/Vehicle	Critical	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Frequent	Marginal	MEDIUM	YES			
Indirect Line Construction	Critical					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		Remote	Critical	MEDIUM	YES			
Snags and falling operations	Critical	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Remote	Critical	MEDIUM	YES			
Heat stress dehydration	Critical	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Remote	Critical	MEDIUM	YES			
Travel/Fat	Critical	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Frequent	Marginal	MEDIUM	YES			
Smoke	Critical	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Occasional	Marginal	MEDIUM	YES			
Tactical Errors both Aerial and ground	Catastrophic	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Occasional	Marginal	MEDIUM	YES			
Map-up Reimb	Critical	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Occasional	Marginal	MEDIUM	YES			
Rough Terrain	Marginal	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Remote	Marginal	MEDIUM	YES			
Injury	Marginal	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Frequent	Negligible	MEDIUM	YES			
Heavy Equipment Use	Critical	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Occasional	Marginal	MEDIUM	YES			
Specialized Equip-UTV, ATV	Critical	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Probable	Marginal	MEDIUM	YES			
Stinging Insects	Critical	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Occasional	Marginal	MEDIUM	YES			
Ruby high pressure gas line	Critical	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Improbable	Marginal	MEDIUM	YES			
Initial Cumulative Risk Rating:															Residual Cumulative Risk	MEDIUM	Probability of Success				

Comments: Operations Section Chief / Lance Delgado/Steve Hawkins Date / Time 8/14/2012 11:00



Human Resource Message

From
Your Human Resource Specialists
Dan Haase, Todd Buchholz and Michael Donch

Wildland Firefighter Health & Safety Report



Work and Fatigue in Wildland Firefighting effects your physical and emotional state!

Wildland Firefighting is arduous work, performed for long shifts in difficult environmental conditions. The work can be dangerous due to the fire and working conditions. Heat, smoke, rolling rocks, falling snags, and other hazards threaten the worker. Fatigue can impair performance and decision making, increasing the risk of injury. Prolonged exposure to fatigue, stress, smoke, and poor nutrition has the potential to increase the incidence of upper respiratory illness, but also mental lapses.

The stress response is necessary to prepare an athlete, firefighter or soldier for a maximal effort in a physical challenge, but it can be unhealthy if it occurs too often in the wrong setting.

Definitions:

Fatigue—A sense of tiredness, either mental or physical, brought on by stress (lack of sleep, physical work, nutritional inadequacies, or mental stresses). Fatigue following work or sleep deprivation is a normal state and can be reversed with adequate recovery or rest.

Accumulated (Chronic) Fatigue—Fatigue from which normal rest does not produce recovery. Accumulated fatigue is often caused by extended periods of stress with inadequate recovery periods, resulting in decreased productivity, compromised immune function, and reduced alertness.

Fatigued workers perform poorly and behave carelessly, tolerate greater errors, and become inattentive. They display decreased motivation, increased irritability and depression, and low morale. Accumulated fatigue is more persistent, producing a wider array of effects on performance, health, and morale than ordinary fatigue. Accumulated fatigue requires longer recovery periods than ordinary fatigue.

Correct Nutrition, Hydration and Rest are good coping mechanisms for stress and fatigue. Make use of your down time and rest per the work/rest guidelines.

Your Mental Health Matters!

Barry Point Fire Transportation Map

