Meddler Fire
Incident Action Plan
Wednesday, August 26, 2020
0700 ~ 2100

AZ-TNF-002510
P3NF4F (0312)
INCIDENT OBJECTIVES

1. Incident Name
   Meddler Fire

2. Date Prepared
   08/25/2020

3. Time Prepared
   1800 hrs

4. Operational Period
   Wednesday, August 26, 2020
   DAY SHIFT 0700-2100

5. Leaders Intent
   The intent for the incident is to effectively utilize strategies and tactics that provide for firefighter and public safety first and foremost, which have a high probability of success. Objectives to be accomplished shall utilize risk based decisions that minimize unnecessary exposure for the purpose of implementing tasks associated with protecting priority values at risk.

6. General Control Objectives for the Incident (Include Alternatives)
   1. Ensure firefighter, aviation and public safety through clear leader’s intent with established work prioritization and implementation of fundamental firefighting principles utilizing thorough risk informed decisions.
   2. Protect or minimize fire threats and impacts to the KV Powerlines, ranches and range improvements including the Coon Creek and Dagger Ranches, the community of Rockhouse and other Values at Risk.
   3. Foster and strengthen partnerships and relationships with stakeholders, cooperators, community leaders, and local agencies in impacted areas through timely and accurate information.
   4. Ensure timely incident information is provided to the public through area information outlets including the fires activity and smoke impacts.

7. Weather Forecast For Period
   See attached weather forecast.

8. General Safety Message
   Use caution when traveling, always maintain safe distances and use headlights.
   Remember your Watchout Situations

9. ATTACHEMENTS (X IF ATTACHED)
   [X] Organization List - ICS 203
   [X] Medical Plan - ICS 206
   [X] WF 206 9 Line
   [X] Division Assignment Lists - ICS 204
   [X] Unit Log 214

10. Prepared By (Planning Section Chief)
    Glenda Womack

11. Approved By (Incident Commander)
    Marcus Cornwell – ICT3
**ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST**

**ICS-203**

**1. INCIDENT NAME**

**MEDDLER FIRE**

**2. DATE PREPARED**

August 25, 2020

**3. TIME PREPARED**

1800

**4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD**

DATE: August 26, 2020 TIME: Day: 0700-2100

**5. INCIDENT COMMANDER AND STAFF**

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**safety officer**

**safety officer**

**information officer**

**OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF**

Tony James

**6. AGENCY REPRESENTATIVES**

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**7. PLANNING SECTION**

**planning section chief**

Glenda Womack

**planning section chief(T)**

Mark McEntarffer

**resources unit leader**

**situation unit leader**

**fire behavior analyst**

**long term analyst**

**meteorologist**

**giss**

**documentation unit leader**

**demobilization unit leader**

**incident technology spec.**

**human resource specialist**

**8. LOGISTICS SECTION**

**logistics chief**

Mike Payne

**logistics support**

**supply unit leader**

**supply unit leader**

**ground support unit**

**ordering manager**

**base camp manager**

**a. SUPPORT BRANCH**

**logistics support**

**supply unit leader**

**supply unit leader**

**ground support unit**

**ordering manager**

**base camp manager**

**b. SERVICE BRANCH**

**communications unit**

**medical unit leader**

**food unit leader**

**9. OPERATIONS SECTION**

**operations section chief**

**10. FINANCE SECTION**

**finance chief**

**deputy**

**time unit**

**compensation/claims unit**

**cost unit**

**contracting officer**

**procurement unit leader**

**PREPARED BY (RESOURCES UNIT)**

Glenda Womack
Meddler
National Weather Service Flagstaff

2020-08-25 5:09 PM MST
Spot Forecast for Meddler...USFS
National Weather Service Flagstaff AZ
504 PM MST Tue Aug 25 2020

Forecast is based on forecast start time of 1700 MST on August 25. If conditions become unrepresentative, contact the National Weather Service in Flagstaff, AZ

DISCUSSION...Active showers and thunderstorms will develop each day by late morning. Storm activity will be capable of producing strong gusty outflow winds, deadly cloud to ground lightning, flash flooding, and hail each day. Temperatures will only drop into the mid 70s overnight as cloud cover and high humidities limits cooling.

REST OF TODAY...

Sky/weather........Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms through the early evening.
Chance of pcpn.......20 percent.
Max temperature.....105 degrees.
Min humidity........14 to 16 percent.
Wind (20 ft).........Light winds. Gusty and erratic winds expected near thunderstorms.
LAL................2.
Haines Index........3 or very low potential for large plume dominated fire growth.
Max Vent Rate.......Fair.
Clearing Index......274.
Mixing height.......2100 ft agl.
Transport winds.....North around 15 mph.

TONIGHT...

Sky/weather........Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms through the night.
Chance of pcpn.......20 percent.
Min temperature.....74 to 76 degrees.
Max humidity........48 to 50 percent.
Wind (20 ft).........Light winds. Gusty and erratic winds expected near thunderstorms.
LAL................2.
Haines Index........3 or very low potential for large plume dominated fire growth.
Min Vent Rate.......Poor.
Clearing Index......4.
Mixing height.......600 ft agl.
Transport winds.....Northeast 5 to 10 mph.

WEDNESDAY...

Sky/weather.........Mostly sunny. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms through the day.
Chance of pcpn.......20 percent.
Max temperature.....105 to 107.
Min humidity........14 to 16 percent.
Wind (20 ft)........Light winds. Gusty and erratic winds expected
near thunderstorms.
LAL.................2.
Haines Index........3 or very low potential for large plume
dominated fire growth.
Max Vent Rate.......Fair.
Clearing Index.....350.
Mixing height.......7500 ft agl.
Transport winds.....Northeast around 5 mph shifting to the south in
the late morning and early afternoon, then
shifting to the west late in the afternoon.

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Forecaster...SUK
Requested by...Gila A 2
Type of request...WILDFIRE
.TAG 2011684.0/FGZ
.DELDT 08/25/20
.FormatterVersion 1.0.26
1. BRANCH
2. DIVISION/GROUP
   A
3. INCIDENT NAME
   MEDDLER
4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD
   Date: 08/26/2020
   Time: 0700-2100

PLANNING OPS:
FIELD OPS:
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR: Danny Whatley

CONTROL OPERATIONS:
Task:
  • Keep fire South of FS Road 203 West of AZ Hwy 288.
  • Assess holding & burnout potential in Black Rock.
Purpose: To minimize impacts to VAR.
End State: Fire is contained, and VAR are protected.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS: Powerlines – Burning around can cause arching. Pay attention to your location.

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PREPARED BY (RESOURCE UNIT LEADER)
Mark McEntarffer

APPROVED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF)

DATE
TIME
**DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST**

**1. BRANCH**

**2. DIVISION/GROUP**

**Z**

**3. INCIDENT NAME**

MEDDLER

**4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD**

Date: 08/26/2020  
Time: 0700-2100

**OPERATIONS PERSONNEL**

PLANNING OPS:  
FIELD OPS:  
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR: John Johanson

**RESOURCES ASSIGNED THIS PERIOD**

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**CONTROL OPERATIONS:**

Task:
- Keep fire South of FS Road 203
- Point Protect Coon Creek & Dagger in-holdings
- Burnout as needed.

Purpose: To minimize impacts to VAR.
End State: Fire is contained and VAR are protected.

**SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:** Powerlines – Burning around can cause arching. Pay attention to your location.

**FUNCTION**

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**PREPARED BY (RESOURCE UNIT LEADER)**

Mark McEntarffer

**APPROVED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF)**

Date: 08/25/2020  
Time: 2100
# INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN (ICS 205)

## 1. Incident Name:
Meddler Fire

## 2. Date/Time Prepared:
8/25/20 1700

## 3. Operational Period:
Date: 8/26/20 Time: 0700 - 2100

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## 5. Special Instructions:
Tone 3 131.8 ORD
Tone 5 146.20 Aztec

## 6. Prepared by (Communications Unit Leader):
Name: 
Signature: 

**ICS 205**
**IAP Page**
**Date/Time:** 8/20/20 at 1700
SAFETY MESSAGE

INCIDENT NAME: Meddler Fire

OPERATIONAL PERIOD: 08/25/2020

MAJOR HAZARDS:
- DRIVING
- HYDRATION
- POWERLINES
- HEAT RELATED INCIDENTS
- COVID-19

Fire Order of the Day:
Keep informed on fire weather conditions and forecasts.

HYPERTHERMIA

Hyperthermia is an elevated body temperature due to failed thermoregulation. Hyperthermia occurs when the body produces or absorbs more heat than it can dissipate. When the elevated body temperatures are sufficiently high, hyperthermia is a medical emergency and requires immediate treatment to prevent disability or death.

Hyperthermia is associated with heat illnesses (heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke).

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS
Hot, dry skin is a typical sign of hyperthermia. The skin may become red and hot as blood vessels dilate in an attempt to increase heat dissipation, sometimes leading to swollen lips. An inability to cool the body through perspiration causes the skin to feel dry.

Other signs and symptoms vary depending on the cause and level of heat illness. Severe heat illness can produce nausea, vomiting, headaches, increased heart rate and low blood pressure. This can lead to fainting or dizziness, especially if the person stands suddenly.

HYPERTHERMIA PREVENTION

Prevention of heat illness is the best way to avoid its consequences. Here are some guidelines for firefighters:
- Hydrate before, during and after work.
- Drink at least 1 quart of water per hour during strenuous exercise or work.
- About one third to one half of the liquid consumed during a work shift should be a sports drink such as Gatorade, for the purpose of replenishing fluids, electrolytes and carbohydrates. Avoid "energy drinks" such as Red Bull, Monster and RockStar...they are NOT sports drinks.
- Monitor your hydration status by observing urine output and color: pale yellow or wheat color is normal. A lighter color is a sign of over hydration; low volume or dark yellow or brown urine is a sign of dehydration.
- Rotate high exertion duties when possible.
- Be able to recognize the symptoms of heat illness in yourself and others – if you are feeling overexerted – STOP! Muscle movement is the largest heat producing source in the body.
- If you still have symptoms, notify co-workers or supervisor immediately.

Important note: Although hydration is a critical component of preventing heat illness, an adequately hydrated individual can still experience hyperthermia.

Powerline Safety

Fire activity near high voltage electrical transmission/distribution lines can cause multiple hazards and electrocute or seriously injure firefighters. The IC and line supervisors must be aware and communicate powerline hazards to all resources. Contact power companies when powerlines are threatened or involved.

General Ground Tactics
- Normal tactics apply when fire is more than 100 Feet from powerlines
- Heavy smoke and flames can cause arcs to ground. Direct attack must be abandoned within 100 feet of transmission lines.
- Spot fires or low ground fires can be fought with hose lines if heavy smoke or flame is not within 100 feet of powerlines.
- Always maintain a distance of 35 feet from transmission lines
- Never use straight stream of foam – use a fog pattern
- Use extreme caution if engaging in tactical firing operations
- Extinguish wooden poles burning at the base to prevent down wire hazards

ALWAYS!
- Look Out for any powerlines near the incident.
- Communicate location of all powerlines that present a hazard.
- Escape Routes should be not under or near overhead powerlines.
- Safety Zones, ICP, and staging areas should not be located under or near overhead powerlines.

SAFETY OFFICER:
Tonto National Forest Central Zone Medical Plan

In the event of an injury during initial attack, project, or other situation, the following is planned to manage the incident and get the injured person to definitive care as soon as possible. In general, the highest trained medical person should be identified at the briefing or beginning of shift. An incident commander will be identified to manage the incident. The highest trained medical person will move to the scene and become the point of contact for medical care. The Incident Commander will notify dispatch and later the line officer or agency administrator. The on-scene medical contact and IC will decide if medical transport is needed, and order transport by ground and/or air through dispatch. The 206 Wildfire Form below may help in identifying ambulances and hospitals available in the local area. The Flow Chart below may help in the event of an injury or illness. The Medical Incident Report below, and also on pages 108-109 of the Incident Response Pocket Guide, will be used to document and report the incident.

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

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Covid-19 Safety Message

- Every resource on this incident has been preparing for a team setting since day 1; Utilize “Best management practices” and SOP’s that your module has in place. DO WHAT YOU ARE COMFORTABLE WITH.
- In camp, coronavirus is the focus. Use face coverings and physical distancing around those not in your module.
- On a fireline, the fire is the focus but try not to co-mingle close (less than 6 feet apart) to other crews if it is avoidable. Obviously, in a medical incident you may not be able to stay beyond 6 feet. Risk of transmission of coronavirus out in the open air is exquisitely low.
- Be respectful. Everyone has different views, and that’s perfectly acceptable. The ultimate goal of everyone is keep our modules safe. Do your best to respect that people view this current situation differently, and follow the basic guidelines to the best of your abilities. If we share the same common goals, these principals will come naturally.
- WE ARE IN THIS TOGETHER.
- In a recent study in the Pacific Northwest, the final thought is what stuck out the most, and feel it applies well to OUR organization.... “What has been affirmed through this assessment is that at all levels of the organization, there is a strong intent to perform at a very high level. Our employees, their families, and public safety are our Number One priority. We have an opportunity to define our future. The passion and care that exist in our organization will inspire our best and brightest to help create solutions, deliver a future with fewer unknowns, and create a path forward for positive change.”
- Have a safe and efficient shift.
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Prepared by [Name and Position]
## MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

**Medical Incident Report**

FOR A NON-EMERGENCY INCIDENT, WORK THROUGH CHAIN OF COMMAND TO REPORT AND TRANSPORT INJURED PERSONNEL AS NECESSARY.

FOR A MEDICAL EMERGENCY: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER TO NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.

Use the following items to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.

1. **CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS / DISPATCH** (Verify contact frequencies prior to starting report)
   

2. **INCIDENT STATUS**: Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure.
   
   Ex: "Communications, I have a Red priority patient, unconscious, struck by a falling tree. Requesting air ambulance to Forest Road 1 at (Lat/Long) This will be the Trout Meadow Medical, IC is TFLD Jones. EMT Smith is providing medical care."

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<th>Severity of Emergency / Transport Priority</th>
<th>Nature of Injury or Illness &amp; Mechanism of Injury</th>
<th>Transport Request</th>
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<td>RED / PRIORITY 1 Life or Limb threatening Injury or Illness. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE</td>
<td>Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2&quot; - 3&quot; burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.</td>
<td>Air Ambulance / Short Haul/Hoist</td>
<td>Descriptive Location &amp; Lat./Long. (WGS84)</td>
<td>Geographic Name = &quot;Medical&quot; (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)</td>
<td>Name of on-scene IC of Incident within an Incident (Ex: TFLD Jones)</td>
<td>Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)</td>
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<td>YELLOW / PRIORITY 2 Serious Injury or Illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary.</td>
<td>Significant trauma, unable to walk, 2&quot; - 3&quot; burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes.</td>
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<td>GREEN / PRIORITY 3 Minor Injury or Illness. Non-Emergency transport</td>
<td>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</td>
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3. **INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT**: Complete this section for each patient as applicable (start with the most severe patient)

   **Patient Assessment**: See IRPG page 106

   **Treatment**:

4. **TRANSPORT PLAN**:

   **Evacuation Location**: If different: (Descriptive Location (drop point, intersection, etc.) or Lat./Long.) Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:

   **Helispot / Extraction Site Size and Hazards**:

5. **ADDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS**:

   Example: Paramedic/EMT, Crews, Immobilization Devices, AED, Oxygen, Trauma Bag, IV/Fluid(s), Splints, Rope rescue, Wheeled litter, HAZMAT, Extrication

6. **COMMUNICATIONS**:

   Identify State Air/Ground EMS Frequencies and Hospital Contacts as applicable

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7. **CONTINGENCY**: Considerations: If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead.

8. **ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**: Updates/Changes, etc.

   **REMEMBER**:
   