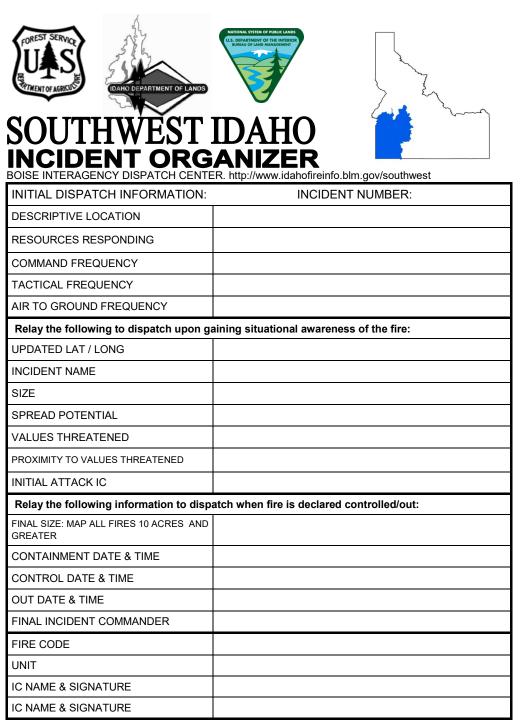
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INCIDENT NAME:			IC:		
DATE:	Incide	ent Complexity:			
CRITIQUED BY: (Nam	nes of atte	endees)			
What was planned? What actually happened? What was the difference, if can you do different next tir			?What		
AAR Leader Signature:				Date:	
Reviewed by:				Date:	



Return the completed Incident Organizer to the Unit AFMO for Forest Service fires, Boise Dispatch for Bureau of Land Management, and the Southwest Fire Warden for State incidents.

- To: Type 3, 4, 5 Incident Commanders
- From: Southwest Idaho Operations Group
- Subject: Expectations and Responsibilities for Type 3, 4, and 5

Incident Commanders

COREST SERVICE

The following list of expectations and responsibilities will help each of you in the role of Incident Commander:

- First and foremost MANAGE ALL WILDLAND FIRES SAFELY. Firefighter and public safety is your highest priority.

- Consider and implement Coronavirus 19 mitigation and prevention measures as outlined by current agency and CDC guidelines.

- Provide and document a briefing using the Briefing Checklist inside the back cover of your IRPG to all firefighters at the beginning of every operational period. Brief all new firefighters of the fire situation and Incident Action Plan as they arrive on scene to your fire.

- Before engaging in any fire management assignments, ensure that Lookouts, Communications, Escape Routes, and Safety Zones (LCES) are in place and effective.

- Ensure all firefighting actions are in full compliance with the Ten Standard Fire Orders and mitigation of applicable Watch Out Situations are complete.

- Conduct a thorough risk assessment of current fire situation using the Operational Engagement Section located in the Incident Response Pocket Guide (IRPG).

- Manage risk of exposure for all fire personnel; constantly identify and abate hazards, refuse to accept unnecessary risk, and make risk related decisions in accordance with your NWCG Incident Commander qualification level.

- Constantly monitor the effectiveness of the planned strategy and tactics. Immediately delay, modify, or abandon firefighting action on any part of a wildland fire where strategies and tactics cannot be safely implemented. Only execute suppression actions when and where they are safe and effective.

- Request a spot weather forecast at the beginning of every burn period. Take frequent weather observations.

- Evaluate a Wildland Fire Risk and Complexity Assessment (Red Book, Appendix E) for Type 3, 4, and 5 incidents upon arrival and as conditions dictate. Refer to the Operational Engagement (Green Pages) section for additional indicators located in the IRPG. Review analysis periodically to maintain situational awareness.

- Keep Boise Interagency Dispatch Center (BDC) and the Duty Officer informed of the incident situation and progress.

- Do not assume any collateral duties as a Type 3 Incident Commander.

- Document action to manage firefighter fatigue for all fires that exceed one operational period, ensure compliance with guidelines for work, rest and length of commitment, and pre-approvals and justifications for excessively worked shifts.

- If the media makes contact or arrives on scene: request an agency PIO, ensure they are properly escorted and any comments need to reflect the actual suppression activities without speculation.

- Ensure that performance ratings are completed on all wildland fires for all fire line personnel assigned from outside the local area or if requested.

- Complete and document an After Action Review (AAR) after each operational period.
- Documentation: Required-Initial Attack Fire Size Up, Map Sketch Incident Objectives and List of Resources. Additional documentation as needed.
- For all suspected human caused fires a Fire Investigator is needed
- Utilize aviation resources that are effective in controlling the fire and manage costs that are commensurate with values at risk.
- The Duty Officer is the technical representative for the Line Officer.

We have the utmost respect for your knowledge and professionalism. You serve an extremely important leadership role with critical responsibilities, and your actions will be supported in situations where you take actions to safeguard firefighters and the public.

Tanya Thrift, District Manager Boise BLM

Dean Johnson, IDL Southwest Area Manager

Brant Petersen, Forest Supervisor Boise NF

BDC Area Maps





ASSESSMEN

Be thinking ahead Extrication HAZMAT, **Fone/NAC** evacuation method? litter, REMEMBER: Confirm ETA's of resources ordered. Act according to your level of training. Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively Wheeled vacuation Location (if different): (Descriptive Location (drop point, intersection, etc.) or Lat. / Long.) Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location: rescue, in conjunction with primary Rope ransmit (TX) COMMUNICATIONS: Identity State Air/Ground EMS Frequencies and Hospital Contacts as applicable Bag, IV/Fluid(s), Splints, implemented **Fone/NAC** Trauma be can Oxygen, actions Immobilization Devices, AED, what Receive (RX) If primary options fail, ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Updates/Changes, etc. DDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS: **Channel Name/Number** Helispot / Extraction Site Size and Hazards: : Considerations: Paramedic/EMT, Crews, to IRPG tient Assessment: refer KANSPORT PLAN: CONTINGENCY COMMAND ACTICAL AIR-TO-GRND Function [reatment: cample:

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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 BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.	Use the following items to communicate situation to communications/dispatch. . CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS / DISPATCH (Verify correct frequency prior to starting report) <i>Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Emergency Traffic."</i> . INCIDENT STATUS: <i>Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure.</i> <i>Ex: "Communications, I have a Red priority patient, unconscious, struck by a falling tree. Requesting air ambulance to Forest Road I at (Lat./Long.) This will be the rout Meadow Medical, IC is TFLD Jones. EMT Smith is providing medical care."</i>	RED / PRIORITY 1 Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 20 – 30 burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented. YELLOW / PRIORITY 2 Serious Injury or illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary. Ex: Significant trauma, unable to work, 20 – 30 burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes. GREEN / PRORITY 3 Minor Injury or illness. Non-Emergency transport Ex: Syrains, arrains, minor hadred illness.						
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	UP Information for the IC to relay d section to be completed upon	to dispatch for all wildfire incidents. a rrival on scene.
Incident Name:	IC / Qual:	IC Trainee:
Location Description:		
Coordinates: Latitude	Longitude	DATUM NAD 83
UTM E	N	
Values At Risk (distance):		
Structures Threatened (# and distance	e):	
Additional Resources Needed:		
Cause: Human Lightning	Investigator ne	eded: Yes No
Point of Origin: Lat/Long	UTM: E	N
Best Access:		
District / FO:	Protection:	
Character: Smoldering Cree	ping Running Crowni	ng Spotting
Spread Potential: Low Moder	ate High Extreme	
Estimated Size: Spot-1/10 1/10-1/4	1/4-1/2 acre 1/2-3/4 acre 1 a	cre 1-5 acres 6-25 acres 25+
% Active:		
Estimated Wind: Calm 0-5 5	-10 10-20 20+	
Wind Direction: Variable North Se	outh West East Down Canyo	n Up Canyon Downslope Upslope
Fuel Type: Grass Brush/Sage R Log/Duff Ponderosa Pine Doug Fir		gging Slash Thin Slash Juniper Snag
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Aspect: North South East We	est Northwest Northeast So	outheast Southwest Ridgetop Flat
Slope (%): Flat 0-20 20	-40 40+	
Position on Slope: Ridgetop Uppe	er 1/3 Middle 1/3 Lower 1/3	Valley/Canyon Bottom Flat or Rolling
Elevation:		
Estimated Containment:		
Estimated Control:		
Re	member to give dispatch regular	r updates

FS/IDL/BLM MAP ALL FIRE	S 10 ACRES AND GREATER
STRATEGIC CONSIDERATIONS FOR NON FULL SUPPRE	ESSION FIRES
VALUES / IMPROVEMENTS	FUEL CONTINUITY
Close proximity Distance from values	Continuous Fuels Limited Fuel Breaks
	Abundant Fuel Breaks
POTENTIAL FIRE SIZE	
<1000 acres 1000-5000 acres >5000 acres	POTENTIAL DURATION
	Short term Long Term
BARRIERS (i.e. old burns)	May persist until WX change
Few Moderate Numerous	

NOTES:		

36. Projected Incident Activ Influencing factors during the			tion, or Spread -						
12 hours 24 hours									
48 hours 72 hours									
Anticipated after 72 hours									
37. Strategic Objectives (de	efine planned	end-state for incide	ent)						
	tability, critica	I infrastructure, key	y resources, natural a	and enviro	hreats to life, property, com- nmental resources, and cul-				
39. Critical Resource Need List resource category, kind 12 hours 24 hours 48 hours 72 hours Anticipated after 72 hours			led in priority order.						
 40. Strategic Discussion - Explain the relation of overall strategy, constraints, and current available information to: Critical resource needs identified above Incident Action Plan and management objectives and targets Anticipated results Explain major problems and concerns such as operational challenges, incident management problems; and social, political, economic, or environmental concerns or impacts 41. Planned Actions for Next Operational Period 									
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NIMS ICS-209 INCIDENT STATUS SUMMARY To assist the IC when dispatch or plans personnel need this information for the Situation Report and also can be used to justify the need when requesting resources.

when requesting resources.										
1. INC NAME					2	. INC#				
3. REPORT VERSION Initial Update Final		5	. INC Organization	6. IN	C Start D	ate/Ti	ime			
7. Current INC Size	8. % C	ontained			10. INC Complexity 11. Time Period Date/Time					rom: o:
12. Prepared by Name ICS Position Date/Time			13. Date/Time Submitted							
14. Approved by: Name ICS Position					1	5. Location/Organiz	zation 2	09 Sent to	D:	
16. State	17.	County			1	8. City		19. Unit	/Othe	er.
20. Incident Jurisdiction	21.	Origin La	and Own	ership	2	2. LAT LONG				
24. Legal	25.	Short Are	ea Descr	ription				26. UTN <i>E</i>		N
28. Observed Fire Behavior. Describe fire behavior using acco			s for rep	orting ti	me p	eriod			29. Mat	Primary Fuel/ erial Involved
30. Damage Assessment Su rize damage and/or restriction of availability to residential or com-	use or	A. Stru	uctural Si	ummary	/	B. # Threatened 72 Hours	C. # D	amaged	D. #	Destroyed
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		G. Oth	er Minor	Structu	Structures					
31. Public Status Summary Indicate # of Civilians (Public)	A. # this ing perio	s report- od	B. Total Date	# to	# to 32. Public Status Su mary Indicate # of Responder			A. # this re ing period	port-	B. Total # to Date
Fatalities					Fat	alities				
Injuries/Illness					Inju	iries/Illness				
Evacuated					Eva	acuated				
Sheltering in Place					She	eltering in Place				
In Temporary Shelters					In T	emporary Shelters				
TOTAL # of Civilians					то	TAL # of Responde	ers			
33. Life, Safety, and Health	Status/Th	nreat Re-	-marks:	34. Lit Mana		afety, and Health Th ent	nreat	A. Check If Active	(B. Notes
			No Lik	cely T	hreat					
				Potential Future Threat						
35. Weather Concerns				No Evacuations Imminent						
				Planning for Evacuation						
				Evacu	atior	is in Progress				

Not all Life, Safety, and Health Threats are listed if need more refer to Dispatch or the full NIMS ICS 209 Form.

The following blocks are not included: 9 Incident Definition. 23 US National Grid Reference. 27 Note any geospatial data attached.

MAP SKETCH Identify the fire origin with an X and show : section #, roads, creeks, trails, fire perimeter etc. GPS MAP FIRES : FS/IDL/BLM map all fires 10 acres and greater.

(**Collector** is preferred method)

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Radio Freq:	L	at/ Long:	N LIT SA
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One Unit Fire =	Two Unit Fire =		
8 packs bats 6 cases water	16 packs bats 12 cases water	24 packs bats 18 cases water	32 packs bats 24 cases water
2 cases gato	4 cases gato	6 cases gato	8 cases gato
8 bags ice 9+/- peeps	14 bags ice 18+/- peeps	20 bags ice 30+/-peeps	26 bags ice 45+/- peeps
Hand Crew Trigg Cubies-8/crew Porta potties Wash stations	Over 100 Mixed eq	people C uipment/crews I	Finance Trigger Contract Equipment .and Use Frailer ordered
Other Items to Consid			otties (1 unit/10 people)
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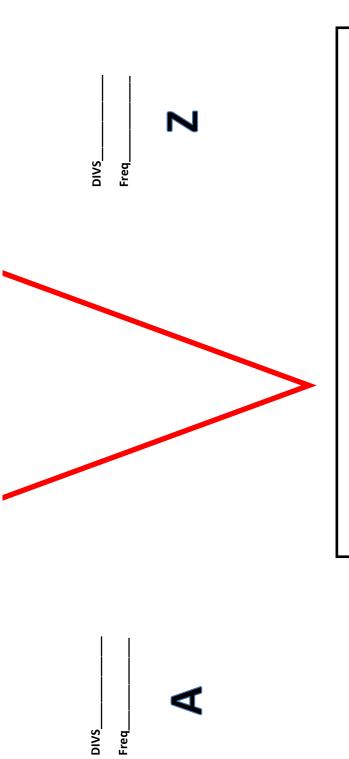
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Comm Freq:

Ops: Ops:

FIRE	NAME:	BOISE DISPAT		501		CODE:							
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		Ordering Exa	mple: I	need	7 of item numl	ber 5							
#		Item	Amount	#	1	item	Amount						
1. I	Meals	Breakfasts			I	Kits							
2. 1	Meals	Lunches		30.	Mark 3 Pump	Kit							
3. I	Meals	Dinners		31.	Sprinkler Kit								
4. I	Meals	MRE's/case		32.	20 Person Firs	st Aid Kit							
5. J	Jumper Foo	d Box (specify#)		33.	Chainsaw Kit								
6. 1	Water	5 gal. cubies		34	Backpack Pun	np Full ea.							
7. C	Gatorade	Case		35	Backpack Pun	np Empty ea.							
8. 1	Foilet Paper	roll		36	72 Gal. Slinga	ible Blivet ea.							
9. F	Porta Potties	s ea.		37.	55 Gal. Slinga	ble Blivet ea.							
10. H	Hand wash	Station ea.		38.	Folding Tank	Size/ea.							
11. 5	Sleeping Ba	gs ea.		39.	Pumpkin	Size/ea.							
12.]	Farps/Plasti	c* ea./roll		40.	Hose	1 ^{1/2"} / ft.							
13. F	Parachute C	ord roll		41.	Hose	1"/ ft.							
14. F	Fiber Tape	roll		42.	Hose	3⁄4"/ ft.							
15. E	Batteries	AA/ box 24ea.		43.	Reducer	1 ^{1/2} "X1"							
16. E	Batteries	Specify Type		44.	Reducer	1"X ¾"							
17. 8	Saw Gas	5 Gallons 50:1		45.	Gated "Y"	11/2"							
18. F	Pump Gas	5 Gallons 25:1		46.	Gated "Y"	1"							
19. (Gas	5 Gallons Straight		47.	Gated "Y"	3/4**							
20. E	Bar Oil	QT's		48.	Shut-off Valve	e 3⁄4"							
21. 2	2- cycle oil	QT's		49.	In-line Tee	1 ^{1/2} "X1"							
22. F	Round Files	bx		50.	Nozzle	11/2"							
23. F	Flat Files	bx		51.	Nozzle	1"							
24. 0	Garbage Ba	gs bx		52.	Nozzle	3/4"							
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Structure Group

Freq_

DIVS

UNIT LOG (ICS 214)	1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared
4. Unit Name/Designators	5. Unit Leader (Name	and Position)	6. Operational Period
7. Personnel Roster Assigned			
Name	ICS Position		Home Base
8. Activity Log			
Time		Major Events	
<u>├</u>			
9. Prepared by (Name and Position)			

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	
1. SAFETY of firefighters and public.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
Your goal is to manage the incident and not create another. Remember to set contingency plans.	

AIRCRAFT RESOU	RCES							
RESOURCE ID	RESOURCE	ETA	ON SCENE	# OF	BRIEFED	ASSIGNMENT	RELEASE	TOTAL DROPS
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GROUND SUPPRE	SSION RESOURCES							
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RECOORCE ID	TYPE	510	ON ODERE	PEOPLE	Y/N	Addicitiment		

WORK REST RATIO DOCUMENTATION WORKSHEET

GUIDELINES: For every 2 hours of work or travel provide 1 hour of sleep or rest . IC must justify and document work shifts exceeding 16

DATE	OPERATIONAL PERIOD START TIME	OPERATIONAL PERIOD STOP TIME	TOTAL HOURS WORKED	REST TIME

RISK MANAGEMENT

Maintain your SITUATIONAL AWARENESS. Ensure compliance with the 10 Standard Firefighting Orders and LCES. Continually monitor the 18 Situations and apply appropriate mitigation. As the incident progresses, continually re-evaluate your situation. When hazards are identified mitigate them or change tactics and/or strategy. Refer to page 1 (GREEN) in the IRPG.

YES	NO	DECISION POINTS
		Controls in place for identified hazards? If no reassess your situation
		Are selected tactics based on expected fire behavior? If no reassess your situation
		Are the current strategy and tactics working? If no reassess your situation

Socio/Political Concerns					Notes/Mitigation
C5. External Influences Evaluate the effect external influences will have on how the fire is managed and rank this element very low, low, moderate, or high. Considerations: limited local resources available for initial attack; increasing media involvement, social/print/television media interest; controversial fire policy; threat to safety of visitors from fire and related operations; restrictions and/or closures in effect or being considered; pre-existing controversies/ relationships; smoke management problems; sensitive political concerns/interests.	Very Low	L	М	н	
C6. Ownership ConcernsEvaluate the effect ownership/jurisdiction willhave on how the fire is managed and rank thiselement very low, low, moderate, or high.Considerations: disagreements over policy,responsibility, and/or management response; fireburning or threatening more than one jurisdiction;potential for unified command; different orconflicting management objectives; potential forclaims (damages); disputes over suppressionresponsibility.Enter the number of items circled for each col-	Very Low	L	М	Н	
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Recommended Organization (circle one):

Type 5	Majority of items rated as "Very Low"; a few items may be rated in other categories.
Type 4	Majority of items rated as "Low," with some items rated as "Very Low," and a few items rated as "Moderate" or "High."
Type 3	Majority of items rated as "Moderate," with a few items rated in other categories.
Type 2	Majority of items rated as "Moderate," with a few items rated as "High."
Type 1	Majority of Items rated as "High"; a few items may be rated in other categories.

Rationale:

Use this section to document the incident management organization for the fire. If the incident management organization is different than the Wildland Fire Risk and Complexity Assessment recommends, document why an alternative organization was selected. Use the "Notes/Mitigation" column to address mitigation actions for a specific element, and include these mitigations in the rationale.

Name of Incident: ______ Unit (s): _____

Date/Time: ______ Signature of Preparer: ______

The RCA is also available at https://www.nwcg.gov/publications/210.

Wildland Fire Risk and Complexity Assessment

The Wildland Fire Risk and Complexity Assessment should be used to evaluate firefighter safety issues, assess risk, and identify the appropriate incident management organization. Determining incident complexity is a subjective process based on examining a combination of indicators or factors. An incident's complexity can change over time; incident managers should periodically re-evaluate incident complexity to ensure that the incident is managed properly with the right resources.

Instructions:

Incident Commanders should complete Part A and Part B and relay this information to the Agency Administrator. If the fire exceeds initial attack or will be managed to accomplish resource management objectives, Incident Commanders should also complete Part C and provide the information to the Agency Administrator.

Part A: Firefighter Safety Assessment

Evaluate the following items, mitigate as necessary, and note any concerns, mitigations, or other information.

Evaluate these items	Concerns/Mitigations/Notes
LCES	
Fire Orders and Watch Out Situations	
Multiple operational periods have occurred without achieving initial objectives.	
Incident personnel are overextended mentally and/ or physically and are affected by cumulative fatigue.	
Communication is ineffective with tactical resources and/or dispatch.	
Operations are at the limit of span of control.	
Aviation operations are complex and/or aviation oversight is lacking.	
Logistical support for the incident is inadequate or difficult.	

Part B: Relative Risk Assessment

Values				Notes/Mitigation
B1. Infrastructure/Natural/Cultural Concerns Based on the number and kinds of values to be protected, and the difficulty to protect them, rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: key resources potentially affected by the fire such as urban interface, structures, critical municipal watershed, commercial timber, developments, recreational facilities, power/pipelines, communication sites, highways, potential for evacuation, unique natural resources, designated areas (i.e., wilderness), T&E species habitat, and cultural sites.	L	М	Н	
<u>B2. Proximity and Threat of Fire to Values</u> Evaluate the potential threat to values based on their proximity to the fire, and rank this element low, moderate, or high.	L Far	М	H Near	

<u>B3. Social/Economic Concerns</u>					
Evaluate the potential impacts of the fire to social an	nd/or				
economic concerns, and rank this element low,					
moderate, or high.					
Considerations: impacts to social or economic concerns	of				
an individual, business, community or other stakeholder					
degree of support for the wildland fire program and	,				
resulting fire effects; other fire management jurisdiction		L	Μ	H	
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tribal subsistence or gathering of natural resources; air	1				
quality regulatory requirements; public tolerance of smo	oke,				
including health impacts; potential for evacuation and					
ingress/egress routes; and restrictions and/or closures in					
effect or being considered.					
Hazards					Notes/Mitigation
B4. Fuel Conditions					
Consider fuel conditions ahead of the fire and rank	this				
element low, moderate, or high.					
Evaluate fuel conditions that exhibit high ROS and inte	nsitv	-			
for your area, such as those caused by invasive species		L	Μ	Н	
insect/disease outbreaks; and/or continuity of fuels.	01				
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B5. Fire Behavior					
Evaluate the current and expected fire behavior and					
rank this element low, moderate, or high.					
Considerations: intensity; rates of spread; crowning; pro	fuce	L	Μ	н	
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B6. Potential Fire Growth					
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Relative Risk Rating (circle one):

Low	Majority of items are "Low" with a few items rated as "Moderate" and/or "High."
Moderate	Majority of items are "Moderate" with a few items rated as "Low" and/or "High."
High	Majority of items are "High." A few items may be rated as ""Low" or "Moderate."

Relative Risk Rating (from Part B)			
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Part C: Organization Relative Risk Rating (circle one):

Implementation Difficulty					Notes/Mitigation
<u>C1. Potential Fire Duration</u> Evaluate the estimated length of time that the fire may continue to burn if no action is taken and amount of season remaining. Rank this element low, moderate, or high. Note: This will vary by geographic area.	N/A Very Short	L Short	М	H Long	
<u>C2. Incident Strategies (Course of Action)</u> Evaluate the level of risk to firefighters and aviators required to successfully meet the current strategy and implement the course of action. Rank this element as very low, low, moderate, or high. Consider the likelihood that the strategy will be successful, the risks to firefighters and aviators; and whether there are clearly defined trigger points.	Very Low	L	М	н	
C3. Functional Concerns Evaluate the need to increase organizational structure to adequately and safely manage the incident, and rank this element very low (minimal resources committed), low (adequate), moderate (some additional support needed), or high (current capability inadequate). Considerations: Incident management functions (logistics, finance, operations, information, planning, safety, and/or specialized personnel/ equipment) are inadequate and needed; availability of resources; access to EMS support; heavy commitment of local resources to logistical sup- port; ability of local businesses to sustain logistical support; substantial air operation which is not properly staffed; worked multiple operational periods without achieving initial objectives; incident personnel overextended mentally and/or physically; Incident Action Plans, briefings, etc. missing or incomplete; performance of firefighting resources affected by cumulative fatigue; and ineffective communications.	Very Low	L	М	Н	

Socio/Political Concerns					Notes/Mitigation
C4. Objective Concerns Evaluate the complexity of the incident objectives and rank this element very low, low, moderate, or high. Considerations: clarity; ability of current organization to accomplish; disagreement among cooperators; tactical/operational restrictions; complex objectives involving multiple focuses; objectives influenced by serious accidents or fatalities.	Very Low	L	М	Н	