

2015 Central Idaho Type 3 Incident Management Team Operations Plan



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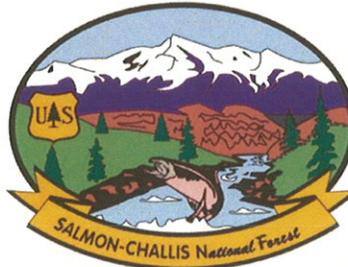
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2015 CENTRAL IDAHO ZONE IMT3 ROSTER

TEAM POSITION	NAME	UNIT	OFFICE PHONE	HOME PHONE	CELL PHONE	RELEVANT RED CARD
QUALIFIED						
ICT3	MELISSA SARTOR	SCF-D1	208-756-5238	208-756-8118	208-303-8133	ICT3, DIVS
ICT3	DAN BARTEL	SCF-D3	208-879-4110	208-879-5384	208-993-1751	ICT3, DIVS
ICT3	ERIC ELLIS	SCF-SAB	208-756-8806	208-894-2245	208-303-8123	ICT3, DIVS
ICT3	KEN RODGERS	SCF-D2	208-879-4154	208-879-4626	208-227-6887	ICT3, DIVS, SOF2
ICT3	WILL MARCROFT	SCF-D4	208-588-3416	208-339-3416	208-339-3416	ICT3, DIVS
ICT3	TOM SCHULTZ	SCF-D1	208-756-5205		208-550-0021	ICT3, DIVS
ICT3	JOSH GRAHAM	SCF-D-2	208-879-4122		360-580-6559	
ICT3	TODD BAUMER	SCF-SO	208-756-5178	208-315-1874	208-303-8104	ICT3, DIVS, SOF2
OSC3	WILL MARCROFT	SCF-D4	208-588-3416	208-339-3416	208-339-3416	ICT3, DIVS
OSC3	MELISSA SARTOR	SCF-D2	208-756-5238	208-756-8118	208-303-8133	ICT3, DIVS
OSC3	DAN BARTEL	SCF-D3	208-879-4110	208-879-5384	208-993-1751	ICT3, DIVS
OSC3	ERIC ELLIS	SCF-SAB	208-756-1625	208-894-2245	208-303-8123	ICT3, DIVS
OSC3	KEN RODGERS	SCF D-2	208-879-4154	208-879-4626	208-227-6887	ICT3, DIVS, SOF2
OSC3	DAN BILL	SCF D-7	208-865-2732	208-865-2018		
PSC3	JOHN FOWLER	SCF AD		208-588-3120	208-833-6125	PSC2
PSC3	LYNN BENNETT	SCF-SO	208-756-5132	208-756-3974	NONE	
PSC3	DEAN MORGAN	SCF D-2	208-879-4100	208-588-2213	208-833-6038	COMT, READ
LSC3	CRYSTAL LOESCH	SCF D-2	208-879-4108	208-879-6753	208-833-6037 208-240-0673	TFLD
LSC3	LARRY SINCLAIR	SCF-SO	208-756-5228	208-756-1799	208-756-7725	GSUL,BCMG
SOFR	KEN RODGERS	SCF D-2	208-879-4154	208-879-4626	208-227-6887	ICT3, DIVS, SOF2
SOFR	TODD BAUMER	SCF-SO	208-756-5178	208-315-1874	208-303-8104	ICT3, DIVS, SOF2

2015 CENTRAL IDAHO ZONE IMT3 TRAINEES

TEAM POSITION	NAME	UNIT	OFFICE PHONE	HOME PHONE	CELL PHONE	RELEVANT RED CARD
TRAINEES						
ICT3(t)	DAN BILL	SCF-D7	208-865-2732		208-940-1466	TFLD, ICT3(t), DIVS
ICT3(t)	RILEY RHOADES	SCF-D2	208-879-4122	208-879-3252	208-833-7776	ICT3(t),DIVS(t), TFLD
ICT3(t)	DAVE BRIZENDINE	BLM	208-756-5443		208-940-0096	TFLD, ICT3(t)
SOFR(t)	CRYSTAL LOESCH	SCF D-2	208-879-4108	208-879-6753	208-833-6037 208-240-0673	TFLD
OSC3(t)	RILEY RHOADES	SCF-D2	208-879-4122	208-879-3252	208-833-7776	ICT3(t), DIVS(t), TFLD
OSC3 (t)	ORION DAVIDSON	SCF-SAB	208-756-1625	208-756-8900	208-303-8105	DIVS (t)
OSC3(t)	DAVE BRIZENDINE	BLM	208-756-5443		208-940-0096	TFLD, DIVS (t), ICT3(t)
LSC3(t)	MIKE BENNETT	SCF-SO	208-756-1625		208-303-8136	
LSC3(t)	RILEY RHOADES	SCF D-2	208-879-3252	208-879-3252	208-833-6008	TFLD(t),CRWB,ENGB,ICT4
LSC3(t)	GLENWOOD BRITTIAN	SCF-D7	208-865-2721	208-756-1757	NONE	
PSC3(t)	GLENWOOD BRITTIAN	SCF-D7	208-865-2721	208-756-1757	NONE	
PSC3(t)	RILEY RHOADES	SCF D-2	208-879-3252	208-879-3252	208-833-6008	TFLD(t),CRWB,ENGB,ICT4
PSC3(t)	TRISH CALLAGHAN	SCF-SO	208-756-5115	208-894-2420		DOCL,SCKN,RESL(t)
PSC3(t)	MAGGIE SEABERG	SCF-D7	208-865-2711		541-531-6168	

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CHAPTER 1

TEAM GUIDELINES

1. Charter

This overhead organization is intended for use on local type 3 incidents. The Type 3 Team may be used to manage incidents of higher complexity until relieved by the appropriate incident management organization. Once the incoming team is briefed, a scheduled transition will occur.

This Plan will be reviewed and updated annually before April 30th by the FMO group, Forest Supervisor and Field Office Managers.

The ICT3, Zone Duty Officer and Forest Duty Officer are responsible for monitoring incident complexity and initiating the order process. If the incident exceeds Type 3 complexity, a Type 1 or 2 IMT will be ordered using Unit protocol.

On multi-jurisdictional incidents involving other entities, a Unified Command may be used. When more than two jurisdictions are involved, Agency Administrators will be encouraged to jointly sign a Delegation of Authority to a single IC, and designate Agency Administrator Representatives to serve as advisors to insure jurisdictional responsibilities and objectives are met.

2. Operational Area

IMT3's are available for dispatch to any incident within the area protected by the agencies represented at the Central Idaho Coordination Center (CICC). An order for an IMT3 for out of area incidents will be considered if the local planning level is a 1 or 2.

3. Team Management

- A. Identification of appropriate management team members is essential for successfully meeting incident objectives. To provide safe and effective incident management the initial minimum overhead order for Type 3 Incidents will consist of the following positions:
 - Incident Commander Type 3 (ICT3)
 - Safety Officer (SOFR)
 - Operations (OSC3)
 - Plans (Locally determined)
 - Logistics (Locally Determined)
- B. Type 3 Incident Commanders will not serve concurrently as a single resource boss or have any non-incident related responsibilities. **2015 Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations, 11-4.**
- C. The Agency Administrator, Zone Duty Officer, and the ICT3 will work together to determine the ICS positions that need to be filled to meet incident objectives and ensure the safety of assigned resources and the public, assigned resources will meet the minimum Type 3 competencies found in **the 2015 Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations, 11-5.** Single resources such as ICT3 can be ordered without mobilizing the team. Special consideration should be given when doing this to mitigate span of control, and safety oversight.

Type 3 Functional Responsibility	Specific 310-1 or equivalent qualification standards required to perform ICS functions at Type 3 level	Central Idaho IMT3 Recommended Standards
Incident Command	Incident Commander Type (ICT3)	Incident Commander Type 3 (ICT3)
Safety	Line Safety Officer	Line Safety Officer (SOFR), Computer skills
Operations	Strike Team Leader or Task Force Leader	Division Supervisor (DIVS)
Division	Single Resource Boss	Strike Team/Task Force (STLD/TFLD)
Plans	Local entities can establish level of skill to perform function.	Understanding of ICS, Computer skills, Organizational skills, Facilitator skills
Logistics	Local entities can establish level of skill to perform function.	Understanding of ICS, Organizational skills, initiative , resourcefulness
Information	Local entities can establish level of skill to perform function.	PIOF (t) minimum
Finance	Local entities can establish level of skill to perform function.	I-Suite, PTRC or EQTR minimum

- D. Incident Commanders (IC's) will provide performance evaluations for team members and assure task books are completed. They may initiate removal action for team members for inadequate performance.
- E. The incident commander role will alternate between the North Zone and South Zone on a two week commitment. The incident commander will be responsible for staffing the team during their rotation. IC's will status their team members with CICC one day prior to the start of the rotation.
- F. IC's are responsible for tracking their team members' availability.
- G. The IMT3 is designed to assemble rapidly on a growing incident to start the process of organizing. Therefore, there are two options for activating the team: dispatch directly to the incident, or assemble it at a briefing location.
- H. Maximum consecutive length of assignment for team is 14 days, less travel.

CHAPTER 2

MOBILIZATION

1. The IMT3 will be ordered through CICC.
2. IC's will be the central contact point for team business, including the substitution of team members. IC's will coordinate with CICC.
3. Information necessary from the ordering unit to CICC when ordering the team includes:
 - a. Incident name.
 - b. Incident location.
 - c. Designated assembly point/line officer's briefing location and what team positions are requested.
 - d. Time of line officer's briefing.
 - e. Name of agency administrator or official conducting briefing.
 - f. Telephone number(s) of ordering unit.
 - g. Name of contact person at ordering unit.
 - h. Other pertinent information regarding mobilization order.
4. IMT3 will be placed in available status beginning the last Friday of June at 0001 and end rotation as agreed upon by the Salmon BLM AFMO and the Forest Fire Management Officer on the SCNF.
5. CICC will mobilize utilizing current team rosters, and use the trainee priority list, and qualified personnel from ROSS. Mentor/trainers will be mobilized as needed on a case-by-case basis.

DEMOBILIZATION

1. The Team will demobilize as a Team unless special circumstances exist. The IC(s) will approve any special demobilization. Emphasis should be placed on identifying resource needs well in advance and releasing unneeded resources in a timely manner.
2. Transition to or from either a Type 2 or Type 1 IMT or back to the responsible agency, should be well coordinated and may require the Team to remain on the incident for an additional operational period.

CHAPTER 3

AGENCY ADMINISTRATOR/REQUESTING UNIT RESPONSIBILITIES

1. The agency administrator, upon recommendation from the respective duty officer, orders an IMT3 when the requirements of managing the incident threaten to, or exceed the capabilities of the local initial attack organization. A Wildfire Risk and Complexity Assessment (RCA) will be completed and used to determine the appropriate incident management organization (**2015 Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations, Appendix E**).
2. The agency administrator will prepare the **Wildland Fire Decision Support System (WFDSS)** for wildland fire incidents to present to the incident commander along with a delegation of authority for managing the incident.
3. The agency administrator retains jurisdiction of the incident and responsibility for actions taken in managing it. The agency administrator delegates authority, in writing, to the IC for managing the incident.
4. The agency administrator(s) will direct the activities of the team through WFDSS, delegation letters, expectations, and attendance of planning meetings. Expectations will address the following, but are not limited to:
 - a. Public and firefighter safety.
 - b. Selection of strategy.
 - c. Finance procedures, cost efficiency and fiscal constraints.
 - d. Incident information flow and protocols.
 - e. Use of local resources.
 - f. Use of trainees.
 - g. Demobilization schedule and procedures.
5. The agency administrator will appoint a resource advisor to work with the team if needed.
6. The agency administrator will conduct a closeout meeting with the ICT3 or IMT3 and provide a team performance evaluation to the IC before the release of the team. (Appendix D)

CHAPTER 4

INCIDENT COMMANDER/INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM RESPONSIBILITIES

- Understand the specific performance expectations and duties for the Command and General Support position that an individual is fulfilling including job aids.
- Provide the organizational needs of communications, coordination, & cooperation between team members.
- Understand and are capable of participating in the Planning Process.
- Have a working knowledge of the duties and responsibilities for all functional areas.
- Possess an understanding and the need to maintain Situational Awareness.
- Implement sound Objectives, Strategies, and Tactics for Safe, Effective, and Efficient Incident Management.

Incident Commander/Unified Command

The IC responsibilities include: identifying the core team members, coordinating with the Agency Representatives, and ensuring Agency objectives and strategies are implemented. The ICs are responsible for all positions not filled or delegated such as Safety Officer and Demobilization Unit Leader. The IC(s) should delegate and clarify assignments to other team members and personnel. The IC(s) are responsible to ensure a smooth transition if a Type 1 or Type 2 IMT is ordered and transition back to the local unit. The IC(s) are responsible for seeing that other Team members do not exceed a formal span of control. The IC(s) should monitor other positions, make recommendations in filling additional positions, and monitor the work/rest ratio for the Team.

Safety

The Safety Officer is responsible for developing daily safety message, incident medical plan, and assessing hazardous or unsafe situations and developing mitigation measures. The Safety Officer will correct unsafe acts or conditions through the regular line of authority although the Officer may exercise emergency authority, to stop or prevent unsafe acts when immediate action is required.

Operations

The Operations Chief reports directly to the IC(s) and is responsible for the management of all operations in relation to the incident objectives. May act as Staging Area Manager, Air Operations Director, or fill various other Operational functions. The Operations Chief is responsible for managing span of control and initiating orders for additional resources if needed. When practical, personnel already assigned to the incident should be used in filling various positions if they have the necessary qualifications.

Plans

This position is responsible for the collection, evaluation, distribution and use of information about the development of the incident, status of resources, and demobilization of the incident. Plans supervises preparation of the Incident Action Plan, conducts planning meetings, establishes check in and resource status tracking, files and consolidates incident documents into a well organized fire documentation package, and prepares recommendations for release of resources. Consider ordering a Fire Behavior Analysis (FBAN) or GIS Specialist (GISS), if needed.

Finance

This position is responsible for posting personnel and equipment time, and providing cost analysis for the incident. A supply of necessary forms may be found in a Finance Starter Kit that should be included with

the initial supply order. Reference the Interagency Incident Business Management Handbook (IIBMH) for clarification in filling out reports. This position coordinates closely with the Incident Business Advisor. It is strongly suggested that the responsible agency supplies the Finance Section chief (FSC) or provides agency oversight.

Logistics

This position is responsible for providing facilities, services, and material in support of the incident. This may include setting up the base camp, arrangement of food, water, sanitation, sleeping areas, and first-aid unit. Ordering of resources, accountability of property items and equipment, providing transportation, communications, and security are major functions of this position. It is critical that a workable span of control be established and lower level positions filled early, preferably with personnel already on the fire. Logistics must work closely with the IC(s) and Operations in consolidating orders. (Reference Appendix B for initial order team kit inventory). All resources are ordered through regular dispatch channels.

Information Officer

The Information position is responsible for the formulation and release of information about the incident to the news media, incident personnel, and other appropriate agencies and organizations. This should be closely coordinated with the IC(s).

Communications

This position is responsible for developing plans for the effective use of incident communications equipment and facilities; installing and testing communications equipment. The communications position will distribute communication equipment to incident personnel, as needed, and is responsible for maintenance, repair, and tracking of communications equipment.

Trainee

This position is designed to give the trainee valuable exposure to specific Team positions. The goal is to qualify the trainee to a functional position within the Team in the future. Trainee positions are negotiated with the Agency Representative.

APPENDIX A: CAMP/ICP LOCATIONS

North Zone Base Camp Sites

Location	Capacity	Travel Time from Salmon	Electricity	Phone
Bacon Ranch	150	Air: 20 min / Rd: 1 hrs		x
❖ Cadagan	300+	Air: 10 min / Rd: 50 min		
❖ Cobalt	400+	Air: 15 min / Rd: 1.5 hrs	x	x
Indianola	100+	Air: 10 min / Rd: 40 min		x
❖ Leadore	400+	Air: 15 min / Rd: 50 min	x	x
Meyers Cove/Lost Springs	300	Air: 20 min / Rd: 3 hrs		
Moccasin Creek	100	Air: 10 min / Rd: 45 min		
Moose Creek	100	Air: 10 min / Rd: 35 min		
❖ Newland Ranch	400+	Air: 10 min / Rd: 30 min	x	x
❖ North Fork RS	100	Air: 10 min / Rd: 25 min	x	x
Swamp Camp	100	Air: 10 min / Rd: 30 min		
Williams Summit	100	Air: 5 min / Rd: 30 min		

❖ = Potential ICP sites

South Zone Base Camp Sites

Location	Capacity	Travel Time from Challis	Electricity	Phone
Bruce Meadows	400+	Air: 35 min / Rd: 2 hrs		
❖ Cape Horn GS	400+	Air: 25 min / Rd: 1 ½ hrs	x	
❖ Loon cr landing strip	400+	Air: 18 min / Rd: 4 hrs		
Bonanza GS	300+	Air: 20 min / Rd: 1 ½ hrs		
Spider Cr	100	Air: 12 min / Rd: 3 hrs		
❖ Yankee Fork GS	200+	Air: 15 min / Rd: 30 min	x	x
Meyer's Cove	300	Air: 20 min / Rd: 2 hrs		
❖ Challis RS	100	N/A	x	x
Morgan Cr Summit	300	Air: 15 min / Rd: 45 min		
Wildhorse GS	200+	Air: 30 min / Rd: 1 ½ hrs		
Copper Basin WC	200+	Air: 35 min / Rd: 2 hrs		
Big Creek Campground	200+	Air: 20 min / Rd: 1 ½ hrs		
❖ Lost River RS	200+	Air: 35 min / Rd: 1 hr	x	x
Antelope GS	200+	Air: 45 min / Rd: 2 hr		
Fairview GS	300	Air: 30 min / Rd: 2 hr		

❖ = Potential ICP sites

APPENDIX B:

SUPPORT TRAILER LOCATIONS

Location	Agency	Identifier
Salmon	USFS	CI Type 3 Cache Trailer (A)
Challis	USFS	CI Command Trailer
Challis	USFS	CI Type 3 Cache Trailer (B)

SCF Cache Trailer (11-20-09)

TYPE III SUPPLY TRAILER				
NFES #	Item	Quantity	Unit	Location
1351	Air Ops Summary ICS 220	10	EA	Middle right shelf
1328	Assignment List ICS204	10	EA	Middle right shelf
0021	Bag, Trash, 30 Gal	3	BX	Top right shelf
0030	Battery, AA	72	PG	Middle right shelf
0033	Battery, D	6	PG	Middle right shelf
0692	Berm, containment, 55 gal.	1	EA	Floor left shelf
	Bleach, 1 Gallon household	1	EA	Top right shelf
	Bucket, 1gallon	2	EA	Top right shelf
0331	Can Opener, Hot Food	1	EA	Middle right shelf
0606	Can, gasoline, safety 5gl DOT approved	5	EA	Floor by Drop ramp left side
1342	Card, "T"	10	EA	Middle right shelf
2047	Chair, folding, metal	10	EA	Front of trailer
0557	Chest, ice	2	EA	Floor front
0046	Clamp, hose	2	EA	Middle left shelf
	Cleaner, "409"	4	QT	Top right shelf
0480	Coffee heating kit	1	EA	Floor by Drop ramp right side
1330	Communication Plan ICS 205	10	EA	Middle right shelf
0048	Container, 5 gallon, water	1	BX	On floor
0051	Container, insulated, canvas cover	5	EA	On floor
1172	Cord, extension 100 Ft.	3	EA	Top right shelf
0533	Cord, parachute	1	SL	Hanging on wall by right side rear
0053	Cot	2	EA	Top shelf left shelf
1040	Crash Rescue Kit	1	EA	Floor left shelf
1577	Crew Performance Rating ICS 224	10	EA	Middle right shelf
0587	Driver fence post	1	EA	Top right shelf
0307	Extinguisher Fire 20A:120BC, 20 LBS	1	EA	Middle left shelf
0060	File, Bastard, 10 inch	12	EA	Middle right shelf
0345	File, Round 7/32	10	EA	Middle right shelf
	Fire Danger Pocket Cards			Middle right shelf
0975	Fire Shelter large	2	EA	Middle right shelf
0925	Fire Shelter	3	EA	Middle right shelf
1143	First aid kit, 10 person	2	EA	Top left shelf

0534	Flagging, Orange	5	RO	Middle left shelf
2401	Flagging, Pink	9	RO	Middle left shelf
0070	Fly, Tent	3	EA	Top right shelf
0105	Fusee	1	CS	Floor left shelf
1296	Gloves, large	5	PR	Middle right shelf
1295	Gloves, med	5	EA	Middle right shelf
1294	Gloves, Small	5	EA	Middle right shelf
1297	Gloves, XL	5	PR	Middle right shelf
1858	Hammer, Sledge	2	EA	Middle left shelf
	Hand, sanitizer	1	BX	Middle right shelf
0713	Headlamp	5	EA	Middle right shelf
6139	Heater, propane, 36,000 BTU	3	EA	Front of right shelf
6187	Heater, propane, 72,000 BTU	1	EA	Floor right shelf
0109	Helmet, safety, plastic, w/strap	2	EA	Middle right shelf
	Holder, T-card	1	EA	Middle right shelf
1016	Hose, ¾ inch	20	LG	Middle left shelf
1239	Hose, 1 ½ inch	20	LG	Middle left shelf
1238	Hose, 1 inch	20	LG	Middle left shelf
	Ice, cubed	200	LB	In shamrocks
2227	ICS 215 Wall Chart	1	EA	Top left shelf
1374	ICS 215A Wall Chart	1	EA	Top left shelf
2221	Incident Action Plan Safety Analysis ICS 215A	10	EA	Middle right shelf
1326	Incident Objective ICS 202	10	EA	Middle right shelf
1077	Incident Pocket Response Guide	20	EA	Middle right shelf
2074	Individual Performance Rating ICS 226	10	EA	Middle right shelf
2801	Jeans, BDU, 28-32 X 29	2	EA	Middle right shelf
2803	Jeans, BDU, 32-36 X 29	2	EA	Middle right shelf
2805	Jeans, BDU, 36-40 X 29	2	EA	Middle right shelf
0943	Jug, 5 gal (Igloo)	2	EA	Floor front
0135	Kit, Dinnerware	2	KT	By Drop ramp right side Floor by Drop ramp right side
6051	Kit, light, multi-light cord	1	KT	
0126	Kit, wash basin	10	EA	Middle left shelf
2501	Lantern, camp, electric	4	EA	Middle left shelf
0528	Lead line 12' 3000lbs	3	EA	Floor left shelf
6050	Light Kit, Flood	1	KT	Top right shelf
3009	Light stick Chem. Green (12 hrs)	2	BX	Middle right shelf
3007	Light stick Chem. Red (12 hrs)	2	BX	Middle right shelf
3008	Light stick Chem. Yellow(30min.)	2	BX	Middle right shelf
2484	Matches, wood	2	BX	Middle right shelf
1331	Medical Plan ICS 206	10	EA	Middle right shelf
1842	MRE	10	CS	Top left shelf
0531	Net, cargo 12' X 12' 3000 lbs	3	EA	Floor left shelf
0138	Nozzle, 1 1/2"	5	EA	Middle left shelf
0136	Nozzle, ¾ inch	20	EA	Middle left shelf
1081	Nozzle, 1 inch	20	EA	Middle right shelf
0024	Nozzle, twin tip (Forester)	20	EA	Middle left shelf
0341	Oil 2 cycle	12	QT	Floor left shelf
1869	Oil Bar & Chain	12	QT	Floor left shelf

1338	OPS. Planning Worksheet ICS 215	10	EA	Middle right shelf
1327	Org. Assign. List ICS 203	10	EA	Middle right shelf
1332	Organizational Chart ICS 207	10	EA	Middle right shelf
1566	Pad, foam	6	EA	Middle left shelf
	Paper, 11 x 17	1	BX	Middle right shelf
	Paper, 8 ½ x 11	1	BX	Middle left shelf
0142	Paper, Toilet	10	RO	Middle right shelf
0089	Pole, ridge, tent, 16'	5	EA	Middle left shelf
0083	Pole, upright, tent, adjustable	10	EA	Middle left shelf
0146	Pulaski	10	EA	Floor left shelf
1149	Pump, backpack	6	EA	Floor left shelf
1340	Radio Frequency Assignment Worksheet ICS217	10	EA	Middle right shelf
0010	Reducer, 1 ½ to 1 inch	20	EA	Middle left shelf
0733	Reducer, 1 to ¾ inch	20	EA	Middle left shelf
0705	Repellent, insect	1	CS	Middle right shelf
	Salmon-Challis & Salmon BLM Radio Frequency Guide	20	EA	Middle right shelf
0579	Shirt, fire, L	2	EA	Middle right shelf
0578	Shirt, Fire, M	2	EA	Middle right shelf
0580	Shirt, fire, XL	2	EA	Middle right shelf
0171	Shovel	10	EA	Floor left shelf
0178	Sign, directional arrow, 14 x 11	5	EA	Middle right shelf
0022	Sleeping Bag	10	EA	Floor right & left shelf
0208	Soap, hand		BX	Middle right shelf
0825	Stake, Tent, metal	60	EA	Middle left shelf
	Steel Posts	10	EA	Top right shelf
0526	Swivel, cargo 3000 lbs	3	EA	Floor left shelf
2698	Table, 6' collapsible	6	EA	Front of trailer
0216	Tag, shipping(blank)	1	HD	Middle right shelf
0491	Tank, 5 gallon propane	5	EA	Floor right shelf
0668	Tank, collapsible, 1800 gal	1	EA	Floor front of right shelf
0222	Tape, filament, 1" x 60 yd	9	RO	Middle left shelf
0077	Tent, 2 person	2	EA	Middle left shelf
0084	Tent, wall, 14' x 16'	2	EA	Front of right & floor on left shelf
1038	Towel, Disposable bath	1	CS	Floor right shelf
1337	UNIT Log ICS 214	10	EA	Middle right shelf
0272	Valve, ¾ x ¾ x ¾ gated wye	10	EA	Middle left shelf
0231	Valve, 1 ½x1 ½ x 1 ½ gated wye	20	EA	Middle left shelf
1201	Valve, shut-off, 1 inch	20	EA	Middle left shelf
0738	Valve, shut-off, 3/4"	10	EA	Middle left shelf
0515	Wedges, felling 6"	6	EA	Middle right shelf
0516	Wedges, felling 8"	6	EA	Middle right shelf
0234	Wrench, Spanner	2	EA	Middle left shelf
	Wrench, star lug tire	1	EA	Middle left shelf
	Triangle,Saftey reflector	1	KT	Middle left shelf
0870	Pump, Mark 3	2	KT	Prop #
0340	Saw, Kit	1	KT	Prop #
	Generator,	1	EA	Prop #

APPENDIX C: ELEMENTS OF TYPE 3, 2 AND 1 FIRES

Type 3 Incident Complexity Indicators

General Indicators	Span of Control Indicators
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incident typically extends into multiple operational periods • Incident objectives usually not met within the first or second operational period • Resources may need to remain at scene for multiple operational periods, requiring logistical support • Numerous kinds and types of resources may be required • Formal Incident Planning Process is initiated and followed • Written Incident Action Plan (IAP) needed for each Operational Period • Responders may range up to 200 total personnel • Incident may require an Incident Base to provide support • Population surrounding incident affected • Critical Infrastructure or Key Resources may be adversely affected and actions to mitigate effects may extend into multiple Operational Periods • Elected and appointed governing officials, stakeholder groups, and political organizations require some level of interaction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -IC role filled -Numerous resources supervised indirectly through the establishment and expansion of the Operations Section and its subordinate positions -Division Supervisors, Group Supervisors, Task Forces, and Strike Teams used to reduce span of control to an acceptable level -Command Staff positions filled to reduce workload or span of control -General Staff position(s) filled to reduce workload or span of control -ICS functional units may need to be filled to reduce workload

Type 2 Incident Complexity Indicators

General Indicators	Span of Control Indicators
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incident displays moderate resistance to stabilization or mitigation and will extend into multiple operational periods covering several days • Incident objectives usually not met within the first several Operational Periods • Resources may need to remain at scene for up to 7 days and require complete logistical support • Numerous kinds and types of resources may be required including many that will trigger a formal demobilization process • Formal Incident Planning Process is initiated and followed • Written Incident Action Plan (IAP) needed for each Operational Period • Responders may range from 200 to 500 total • Incident requires an Incident Base and several other ICS facilities to provide support • Population surrounding general incident area affected 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •IC role filled •Large numbers of resources supervised indirectly through the expansion of the Operations Section and its subordinate positions •Branch Director position(s) may be filled for organizational or span of control purposes •Division Supervisors, Group Supervisors, Task Forces, and Strike Teams used to reduce span of control •All Command Staff positions

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Critical Infrastructure or Key Resources may be adversely affected, or possibly destroyed, and actions to mitigate effects may extend into multiple Operational Periods and require considerable coordination • Elected and appointed governing officials, stakeholder groups, and political organizations require a moderate level of interaction 	<p>filled</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All General Staff positions filled • Most ICS functional units filled to reduce workload
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Type 1 Incident Complexity Indicators

General Indicators	Span of Control Indicators
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incident displays high resistance to stabilization or mitigation and will extend into numerous operational periods covering several days to several weeks • Incident objectives usually not met within the first several Operational Periods • Resources may need to remain at scene for up to 14 days, require complete logistical support, and several possible personnel replacements • Numerous kinds and types of resources may be required, including many that will trigger a formal demobilization process • DOD assets, or other nontraditional agencies, may be involved in the response, requiring close coordination and support • Complex aviation operations involving multiple aircraft may be involved • Formal Incident Planning Process is initiated and followed. • Written Incident Action Plan (IAP) needed for each Operational Period • Responders may range from 500 to several thousand total • Incident requires an Incident Base and numerous other ICS facilities to provide support • Population surrounding the region or state where the incident occurred is affected • Numerous Critical Infrastructure or Key Resources adversely affected or destroyed. Actions to mitigate effects will extend into multiple Operational Periods spanning days or weeks and require long-term planning and considerable coordination • Elected and appointed governing officials, stakeholder groups, and political organizations require a high level of interaction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IC role filled • Large numbers of resources supervised indirectly through the expansion of the Operations Section and its subordinate positions • Branch Director Position(s) may be filled for organizational or span of control purposes • Division Supervisors, Group Supervisors, Task Forces, and Strike Teams used to reduce span of control • All Command Staff positions filled and many include assistants • All General Staff positions filled and many include deputy positions • Most or all ICS functional units filled to reduce workload

APPENDIX D: IC Incident Review/Close-out

IC Incident Review/Close-out

Incident Commander _____
Fire Name and No. _____
Start Date and Duration of Incident _____
Date of Incident Debriefing _____
List of Debriefing Attendees:

Brief synopsis of fire behavior and narrative of the incident:

Fire Size-up:

- Gave an accurate sizeup of the fire to dispatch upon arrival?
- Managed fire suppression resources in accordance with the management objectives for the area and availability of resources?
- Did the unit support organization provide timely response and feedback to your needs?
- Were there any radio communication issues?

Provide for the Safety and Welfare of Assigned Personnel:

- Gave operation briefing prior to firefighters being assigned to incident operations.
- How were incoming resources debriefed; via radio, personal contact?
- Were agency work/rest guidelines followed?
- Was adequate food and water provided to firefighters?

Fire Suppression Operations:

- Explain how the strategies and tactics used met management objectives, without compromising adherence to the Fire Orders, Watch Out Situations, and LCES?
- How were weather conditions monitored: daily weather briefings, spot weather forecasts or other?
- Were there adjustments needed to strategy and tactics?
- What were the potentially hazardous situations, and their mitigations?
- How were projected changes in the weather, tactics, hazards and fire behavior communicated to fire personnel?
- Were communications effective with dispatch and supervisor?
- Were all interested parties kept informed of progress, problems, and needs. Was aviation support used? If so, was it effective?
- Were there any injuries, close calls, or safety issues that should be discussed? Were these documented?

Administrative Responsibilities:

- Submitted complete documentation to supervisor for time, accidents, incident status, unit logs, evaluations, and other required or pertinent reports?
- Provided timely and effective notification of the fire status and unusual events or occurrences to dispatch and management.
- As requested, provided effective input into the **Wildland Fire Decision Support System (WFDSS)**
- If necessary, provided team transition briefing as assigned.
- Form ICS 201 was completed in accordance with local policy.

APPENDIX E: Local Fire Management / Line Officer Contact List

Fire Management

Agency	Name	Title	Office	Home	Cell
USFS	Jim Tucker	Ops Staff	756-5134	756-3542	303-8106
USFS	Fritz Cluff	Forest FMO	756-5158	756-3142	303-8154
USFS	Todd Baumer	Forest AFMO	756-5178	315-1874	303-8104
USFS	Mike Bennett	FAO	756-5554		303-8136
BLM	Jeff Knudson	BLM AFMO	756-5197		940-1107
USFS	Bill Blount/Josh Graham	South Zone FMO	879-4123		993-1750
USFS	Will Marcroft	SZ AFMO D-4	588-3416	681-6182	339-3416
USFS	Dan Bartel	SZ AFMO D-3,6	879-4110	879-5384	993-1751
USFS	Tom Schultz	North Zone FMO	865-2733		550-0221
USFS	Eric Ellis	SAB Manager	756-8806	894-2244	303-8123
USFS	Vacant	NZ AFMO D-7	865-2713		303-8152
USFS	Melissa Sartor	NZ AFMO D-1,8	756-5238	756-8118	303-8133
Interagency	Paul Sever	Center Manager	756-5448	756-3887	303-8101
Interagency	Dispatch		756-5157		303-8103

Line Officer

Agency	Name	Title	Office	Home	Cell
USFS	Chuck Mark	Forest Supervisor	756-5111		303-8100
USFS	Ken Gebhardt	District Ranger D-7	865-2731		303-8110
USFS	Jay Winfield	District Ranger D-1, 8	756-5247		993-0768
USFS	Katie Wood	District Ranger D-2,3	879-4125		993-0540
USFS	Diane Weaver	District Ranger D-4	588-3402	589-0598	940-2485
USFS	Liz Townley	District Ranger D-6	879-4105		940-0364
USFS	Amy Baumer	Forest PAO	756-5145		756-7853
USFS	Kim Nelson	Planning/Admin Staff	756-5557		303-8128
BLM	Linda Price	Salmon FO manager	756-5410		821-7938
BLM	Todd Kuck	Challis FO manager	879-6206		940-1972
BLM	Jeremy Casterson	District Manager (Acting)	524-7540		524-9091

**APPENDIX F: 30 Mile Abatement Plan
Incident Commander Responsibilities**

Action	Documentation Required
Make safety of firefighters and the public the highest priority. When a potentially life-threatening situation exists, supersede natural and cultural resource considerations if necessary to provide for safety.	No
Prepare a complexity analysis on each wildland fire at the time of initial attack as part of the size up.	Yes
Ensure all firefighting actions are in full compliance with the Ten Standard Fire Orders and mitigation of the applicable Watch Out Situations has been accomplished.	No
Ensure arriving ground fireline resources on Type 3 - 5 wildland fires have positive and documented contact with appropriate incident management personnel and receive a briefing.	Yes
Provide fireline qualified individuals training on entrapment recognition and deployment protocols when such training has not been provided by the home/host Units.	Yes
Manage fatigue of personnel and ensure compliance with work/rest and length of assignment guidelines.	Yes
Personally conduct inspections for safety and health hazards, including compliance with the Ten Standard Fire Orders and mitigation of applicable Watch Out Situations.	Yes
Assign personnel to fireline positions for which they are qualified, as certified by their employing agency. Assign trainees per FSH 5109.17.	No
Include compliance with the Ten Standard Fire Orders and mitigation of applicable Watch Out Situations in after-action reports.	Yes
Monitor effectiveness of 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.	No
Ensure that performance ratings are completed on Type 3 - 5 wildland fires for all ground resources assigned from outside the local area.	Yes
On Type 1 - 3 wildland fires, accept no collateral duties except for unfilled command and general staff positions.	No

APPENDIX G: MEDICAL FACILITIES

CENTRAL IDAHO INTERAGENCY FIRE CENTER

Medical Facilities			
Last Update: January 2014			
Name	Address	Phone	Lat/Long
Ground Ambulance			
Lemhi County	Salmon, Leadore	9-911 or 756-4201	-- --
Custer County	Challis, Stanley	(208)879-2232	-- --
Butte County	Mackay, S. Custer	(208)527-8553	-- --
Air Ambulance			
State Emergency Comm.	Meridian	(800)632-8000	-- --
Air Idaho Rescue	IDA Idaho Falls, ID	(800)247-4324	43° 28.05' N 111° 59.00' W
Boise Life Flight St Alphonsus	BOI Boise, ID	(800)521-2444	43° 36.80' N 116° 15.32' W
Bannock Life Flight	PIH Pocatello, ID	(800)232-0911	42° 52.04' N 112° 22.49' W
Missoula Life Flight	MSO Missoula, MT	(800)991-7363 (406)329-2666	46° 52.00' N 114° 00.00' W
Wood River Medical Center	SUN Hailey, ID	(877)785-8537 (208)788-2222	43° 30.30' N 114° 17.75' W
Hospitals / Medical Facilities			
Steele Memorial Medical Center (ER)	707 Van Dreff Salmon, ID	756-5655 756-4291	45° 10.25' N 113° 53.29' W
St. Alphonsus	1055 N. Curtis Boise, ID	(208)367-3221 (877)341-2121	43° 36.48' N 116° 16.19' W
St Patrick's	500 W Broadway Missoula, MT	(800)228-7271	46° 52.32' N 113° 59.58' W
Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center	3100 Channing Way Idaho Falls, ID	(208)227-2000 (208)529-6111	43° 28.05' N 111° 59.00' W
Challis Area Health Center	Clinic Road Challis, ID	(208)879-4351	43° 31.38' N 114° 13.05' W
Salmon River Medical Open Tues - Thurs 10 - 5	1 Niece Ave. Stanley, ID	(208)774-3565	
Burn Centers			
University of Utah Medical Center (Burn Center)	50 N. Medical Drive Salt Lake City, UT	(801)581-2121 (801)581-2700	40° 46.34' N 111° 50.24' W
Poison Centers			
Rocky Mountain Poison	Denver, CO	(800)222-1222	

APPENDIX H: IC ROTATION

June 26-July 9	South Zone
July 10-July 23	North Zone
July 24- August 06	South Zone
August 07- August 20	North Zone
August 21- September 03	South Zone
September 04- September 17	North Zone

*Rotations begin at 0001 on Friday and continue for 14 days ending at 2400 Thursday. Team staffing may continue beyond September 18 due to seasonal conditions.