



***2020 Northern Utah Interagency
Type 3 Incident Management Team***

Standard Operating Guidelines

Introduction

These Standard Operating Guidelines (SOGs) will be in effect for any incident being managed by a Northern Utah Interagency Type 3 Incident Management Team (Team).

The Team operates under the guidance and direction of the Northern Utah Interagency Fire Center Operations Committee (NUIFC Ops Committee) and through a coordinated effort of personnel from the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest, BLM West Desert District, and Utah Division of FF&SL (including municipal, county, and Lone Peak Conservation Center resources).

All incident personnel are expected to operate within these guidelines in compliance with the policies, procedures, and regulations contained in the *Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations*, *Fireline Handbook*, *Incident Response Pocket Guide*, *Interagency Incident Business Management Handbook*, NUIFC Operating Plans, and other NWCG or agency specific policy documents.

Team Priorities

1. Safety

The Team places an emphasis on providing for firefighter and public safety and is committed to caring for all incident personnel. Team members will do what is reasonably possible to ensure that every person assigned to the incident receives the support necessary to perform their job safely.

2. Achieve the objectives outlined by the Agency Administrator

The Team will endeavor to accomplish the objectives outlined in the Delegation of Authority by the host unit's Agency Administrator in a timely, efficient, and fiscally responsible manner.

3. Provide a leadership climate of Duty, Respect, and Integrity.

The Team will treat all incident personnel, cooperators, and public with respect, develop trust through transparency and accountability, and seek opportunities for improvement. Overall, it is our desire to build positive relationships with those we serve.

Team Structure and Qualification Standards

A Principal Incident Commander (Principal IC) and Deputy Incident Commander (Deputy) will be selected by the NUIFC Ops Committee and will be responsible for coordinating the overall activities of the Team. The Principal IC and Deputy act in a manner similar to a chairperson and co-chair for the Team.

The Principal IC is responsible for the overall management of the Team. They solicit nominations for team positions, develop team configurations, and present recommendations to the OPS Committee for approval. This includes a prioritized list of trainees if needed. The Deputy aids in this process.

Direction on qualification standards are outlined in the Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations Guide (Red Book). The following locally established core qualification standards will be used by the Team and are only applicable for team members operating on Type 3 incidents within the Northern Utah Interagency Fire Center Dispatch Area.

The Principal IC and Deputy are responsible for the Team’s trailers and accountable property. They also oversee the Team Budget and will provide an accounting of expenditures to the NUIFC Ops Committee at the conclusion of each season.

NORTHERN UTAH INTERAGENCY TYPE 3 INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM – CORE CONFIGURATION	
FUNCTIONAL POSITION	MINIMUM NWCG QUALIFICATION (must meet one of the following)
*Incident Commander	ICT3
Safety	SOFR
*Operations	DIVS or ICT3
2 Division/Group Supervisors	TFLD
Plans	SCKN, or ICT3
*Logistics	BCMG, RCDM, ORDM, or ICT3
Information	PIOF or an individual with the established level of skill to perform the function.
2 Finance (one qualified)	TIME, COST, FSC3, or ICT3
Air Operations	Dependant on Air Operation Complexity. Consult with local FAO or UAM. May be AOBD, ASGS, HEBM, HMGB, or THSP.
Line Medic	EMT, AEMT
GISS	GISS or an individual with the established level of skill to perform the function.
3-trainees in any position	Identified by the Incident Commander or at the request of the host unit. Trainees that fill a staff position due to a lack of qualified personnel should not count toward the 3 trainee limitation.

****The Team will not be available unless qualified personnel are identified and available for these positions.***

Operational Duty Officers (ODO) and Agency Administrators agree to this configuration when ordering the NUI Type 3 IMT. Additional positions may be filled upon mobilization if the positions are approved by the requesting Agency Administrator or Duty Officer. Subsequent orders for additional resources and additional trainees above the three approved and rostered should be coordinated with the Agency Administrator/Duty Officer.

Team Rotations and Availability

Individual Incident Commanders (IC) will be selected by the NUIFC Ops Committee at beginning of each fire season. The IC rotation will be determined at the annual Team meeting, then approved by the NUIFC Ops Committee.

ICs will be available or on-call for up to two separate one week periods over the course of the season (depending on seasonal needs and/or conditions and may run back-to-back). This will typically be from mid-June to late September. The weekly availability period runs from Friday at 0001 hrs. to 2400 hrs. on Thursday the following week.

Each IC will solicit team members from the team spreadsheet to fill functional positions for their rotation. The roster shall be emailed to the Northern Utah Interagency Fire Center (NUIFC), Duty Officers, and other affected parties by the Wednesday prior to the start of their rotation. The IC should establish a group text message to coordinate with the rostered team members at this time.

NUIFC shall post the current roster on the NUIFC website by the first day of the rotation.

Once the Team has been rostered, Team members will make every effort to be available and able to be contacted. Team members are responsible for updating their availability (local) in ROSS and confirming their availability with their supervisor. If a team member becomes unavailable during their rotation, it is their responsibility to find a replacement and notify the IC of the change as soon as possible. The IC will then update the Team roster and notify NUIFC.

Mobilization

The IC will be contacted by NUIFC to establish mobilization details. Once the mobilization details are set, NUIFC will contact the team members with mobilization instructions. NUIFC will need to know travel times and methods of travel to complete resource orders. Team members do not need to obtain a copy of their Resource Order prior to mobilizing to the incident.

Team Members will notify their supervisor and Duty Officer of their mobilization. Team Members will notify NUIFC and the IC of any delays in response to the incident. Each Team Member will be responsible for their own transportation.

AD's should coordinate travel needs, casual hire forms, resource orders, etc. with NUIFC upon mobilization.

Extremely early or late departures should be avoided. Per the Mob Guide, resources will not be mobilized between the hours of 2200-0500 unless there is an immediate need.

NUIFC will coordinate with Logistics to determine the time and place for delivery of the pre-order.

Team Procedures

Agency Administrator/ODO In-briefings

The IC will contact the Agency Administrator or the ODO to establish an in-briefing time and location. Items such as incident objectives, ordering limitations, the transition period, proposed transfer of

command time, Incident Command Post (ICP) location, purchasing limitations, etc. should be discussed. Questions regarding “Leaders Intent” should also be addressed at this time in addition to procedures/requirements for injuries/illness and property loss or damage. It is recommended that the Northern Utah Interagency IMT Briefing Package be used at the in-briefing.

The Team may initially operate under the Delegation of Authority included in the Northern Utah Interagency Incident Organizer. As soon as is practical, the IC should obtain a signed, incident specific Delegation of Authority and Letter of Intent from the Agency Administrator which includes the incident objectives and the transfer of command date and time.

The IC may be provided a copy of the current signed Wildland Fire Decision Support System (WFDSS), which may include an Incident Complexity Analysis and Organizational Needs Assessment).

Transitions and Transfer of Command

Transfer of Command should occur at the beginning of an operational period and must be communicated to all incident resources.

As the incident decreases in complexity, the Team will work with the Agency Administrator to develop a plan to transition the incident back to management at the local level.

Team Products

The Team will produce a written Incident Action Plan (IAP) for their first full shift. The Team will use a standard IAP format which will include: Incident Organization (ICS-203), Incident Objectives (ICS-202), and Division/Group Assignments (ICS-204) with radio frequencies; Incident Radio Communications Plan (ICS-205), Safety Message and analysis (ICS 215a), and Incident Medical Plan (ICS 206) including a Medical Incident Report; weather forecast, maps, and Air Operations Summary (ICS 220) if there are air operations.

The host unit is responsible for printing the large briefing map if possible. The Team will provide the information needed to accomplish this.

A copy of the IAP will be submitted to NUIFC daily if possible. NUIFC will ensure the IAP is made available for external distribution.

If the incident meets the reporting criteria outlined in the National Mobilization Guide, an Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) will be submitted by 1600 daily for the duration of the incident. Please notify NUIFC if 209's are being submitted directly to FamWeb by the Team.

A Wildland Fire Complexity and Risk Assessment should be completed and documented daily.

In the case of an injury or illness, the IMT will provide appropriate and authorized medical attention to the injured employee and forward OWCP claims per agency guidelines using the Great Basin OWCP Guide. Government Property Loss/Damage Requests will be processed by the IMT per agency guidelines. Claims will be completed before the IMT is demobilized and all finalized/approved claims will be submitted for a S# request to NUIFC. Please see <https://gacc.nifc.gov/gbcc/business.php>.

Teams will conduct and document operational briefings for all incoming resources and before each operational shift.

ATV/UTV use will follow the Great Basin ATV/UTV guidelines. These can be found at <https://gacc.nifc.gov/gbcc/business.php>.

The Team Mi-Fi Hotspot is for incident business only. Please don't use it for personal use as data is limited.

Recommended Briefing and Planning Meeting Schedule

Pre-Briefing	0530
Attendance: Command and General Staff	
Review the plan prior to the Operations briefing	
Daily Operations Briefing	0600
Attendance: All	
Command and General Staff meeting	1200
Attendance: Command and General Staff	
Pre-planning (strategy) meeting	1600
Attendance: OPS, SOF, PSC, and LOGS	
Team members solidify the Plan so that it can be presented at the Planning Meeting to the Agency Administrators and Cooperators	
Planning meeting	1700
Attendance: Command and General Staff, MEDL and Agency Administrators; local fire management personnel, public safety officers, cooperators, etc.	
Plans presents the proposed Incident Action Plan at this time. The Agency Administrator and the IC address any issues then indicate support for the Plan.	

Planning meetings/briefings for night operations will be held as needed. Meeting schedule will be posted at ICP/camp.

Command and General Staff Operational Roles and Responsibilities

Incident Commander

The IC is responsible for developing the roster for their rotation. They solicit team members from the team spreadsheet and fill the functional positions for their rotation. *Phone calls seem to work better than emails.* Efforts should be made to exhaust the spreadsheet prior to looking outside of the dispatch area for qualified personnel.

The IC is responsible for all aspects of the Team's response to an incident. They serve as the primary contact between the Agency Administrator(s), Duty Officers, and cooperators. The IC is responsible for setting the operational tempo for the incident and providing oversight and for all functional areas of the team.

The IC sets time frames, priorities, and approves the Incident Action Plan. They attend all Team meetings and briefings. They approve general retardant use, evacuations, and all shifts exceeding 2:1. They work

closely with Operations and Safety to ensure that risk is being managed at the appropriate level. They work with Plans to complete and submit Incident Status Summary (ICS 209 WF) daily by 1600.

The IC has the overall responsibility for the Type 3 Command and Logistics Trailers. Trailers may be prepositioned at the NUIFC Cache and available through the NUIFC Cache Manager. The IC should ensure both trailers are mobilized to the incident. Trailers will be maintained by the ordering team and returned in great condition. Any issues or problems with the trailers should be addressed during the incident. S#'s will be obtained and communicated to the Principal IC for any outstanding issues or problems.

If two Type 1 or Type 2 Teams (or one of each) are assigned within the Region, the IC will be required to participate in the Great Basin Incident Commander Conference Call. The number is 888-844-9904 and the passcode is 1585855#. Calls begin at 0800 daily. The agenda is in the appendices as well as located on the Great Basin Coordination Center webpage under IMT Toolbox at <https://gacc.nifc.gov/gbcc/overhead.php>.

Safety

The Safety Officer advises the Incident Commander on issues regarding incident safety and coordinates with Operations regarding the safety of field personnel. They develop the safety message and analysis (ICS 215a) and approve the Incident Medical Plan (ICS 206) which includes incident medical reporting procedures (ICS 206F). They track accidents/near misses and document any accident or injury associated with the incident.

Safety should work with the IC and Line Medic to ensure the proper level of care for incident personnel. Safety should provide recommendations to the IC concerning the need for a Medical Unit Leader.

Operations (OPS)

Operations is responsible for coordinating all operational activities on the incident. They establish the tactics and timeframes in order to reach incident objectives.

Initial Attack (IA) responsibilities will be identified in the Delegation of Authority. Any IA requests will be placed through Operations. Several items to consider for IA are the area of response, request procedures, and check-in/out procedures; communication procedures, coordination with Agency Representatives, and potential incident aircraft use/impacts.

Evacuations take priority during incident operations. Unless specified in the Delegation of Authority, evacuations are the responsibility of the host unit or agency which has jurisdiction in the affected area. Operations should work closely with the IC and the appropriate emergency managers to provide evacuation recommendations, develop implementation plans, and provide support and direction to law enforcement personnel during implementation.

Upon initial dispatch, OPS should travel to the incident to begin developing situational awareness and gather intelligence from the resources they will be replacing. Support may be provided to the requesting incident. However, operational engagement should be limited and 2:1 must be adhered to.

Division/Group Supervisor (DIVS)

Division/Group Supervisors are responsible for organizing and assigning resources into configurations to meet incident and tactical objectives. They should evaluate assigned resources' ability to complete assignments within the time frame to achieve strategies and objectives and coordinate activities with adjacent Divisions/Groups and across functional areas. They should also implement the portion of the IAP pertaining to their Division/Group. They will communicate operational needs for the following shift to Operations prior to the Daily Pre-Planning Meeting.

Upon initial dispatch, DIVS should travel to the incident to begin developing situational awareness and gather intelligence from the resources they will be replacing. Support may be provided to the requesting incident. However, operational engagement should be limited and 2:1 must be adhered to.

DIVS have authority to order Air resources through OPS or the Air Operations, who will then determine priorities and appropriate aerial retardant use.

Logistics

Upon initial dispatch, Logistics will coordinate with the IC, dispatch, and the host unit to establish the Incident Command Post and camp. If possible, the Incident Command Post should be located in an area with telephone and data reception. Logistics will work closely with Operations and Plans to identify orders that have been placed prior to arrival and begin the tracking process.

All orders will be placed through the Logistics section. Orders will be documented and retained for the incident documentation packet, preferably on General Message forms (ICS 213). Logistics will submit a General Message Form (ICS-213) to NUIFC requesting a S# for all approved claims.

Logistics is responsible for providing radio support for the incident. They work closely with the other functional areas to determine if additional repeaters and/or tactical channels are needed in order to limit the impact to the local radio network or provide for better communication on the line. The Team maintains a small cache of handheld radios in the Command Trailer. These radios may be issued to incident personnel with approval from the IC. Additional radio support may be available via the radio technicians housed at NUIFC.

Logistics maintains the cache trailer and ensures that it is cleaned and restocked prior to demobilization. Please coordinate any outstanding resupply needs with the IC and provide recommendations for future incidents.

Plans

Plans oversees the collection, evaluation, and dissemination of operational information related to the incident including incident cost, size, estimated containment, etc. They work with the IC and Public Information Officer to provide the timely release of information about the incident. This includes the submittal of the Incident Status Summary (ICS 209 WF) daily by 1900.

Plans works closely with Operations to ensure that all operational resources are accounted for, and with Logistics to track resources on-order.

Plans facilitates all meetings and briefings, in addition to preparing and disseminating the Incident Action Plan. This includes requesting a Spot Weather Forecast for inclusion in the IAP. They collect and maintain all documentation for the incident and submit it to the host unit upon demobilization.

Finance

Finance is responsible for monitoring incident costs, procurement, and providing an overall cost analysis of the incident. They are responsible for overseeing compensation for injury or damage to property claims in addition to maintaining documentation related reimbursements (e.g, under Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs), etc.).

Finance is responsible for recording time. All incident personnel will report time on a Crew Time Report (CTR) or Emergency Shift Ticket that is signed and authorized by their immediate supervisor.

Follow the direction in the Interagency Incident Business Handbook (PMS 902) to provide accurate accounting for all costs related to incident.

In the event of an injury or illness, the FSC will help facilitate completion of agency specific OWCP forms with the injured employee, supervisor, & hospital liaison (if applicable). Finalized claims packages for Government Property Loss/Damage will be filed under the Finance section of the incident documentation box.

A financial package will be included with the incident documentation and submitted to the host unit.

Information

Information (Public Information Officer or PIO) is the primary contact between the media and the Team. They will develop an information strategy with the host unit PAO as soon as possible after being assigned to the incident, and work closely with Plans to gain accurate and timely information for release. The host unit PAO should provide Information on any special requirements when working with national media. Incident PIOs will maintain consistent communication with the host unit PAO.

In order to reach a broader audience, social media should be utilized on each fire according to the host unit PAO's preference (whether they grant access to the PIO or the PIO provides information to the host unit to post).

Information will coordinate with the IC, Operations, and Safety to facilitate the transportation of any members of the media to the fireline and to schedule interviews. Information should also play a key role in any information meetings that are held.

Air Operations

Air Operations provides oversight and guidance for all aerial operations on the incident. They provide operational briefings specific to aerial operations, attend planning meetings, and complete an Air Operations Summary (ICS-219) if needed. They monitor TFRs for appropriate size and frequencies, and schedule non-incident aircraft within the airspace. They determine coordination procedures for the air organization within divisions. Air Operations will inform the Air Attack Group Supervisor (if assigned) of any air traffic situations external to the incident which may affect aerial operations, resolve conflicts concerning non-incident aircraft, and report special incidents/accidents via SAFECOMs. They establish the requirements for approving helispots and medivac sites.

Air Operations works with plans to establish procedures for the reassignment of aircraft, and keeps the local FAO or UAM informed of all incident air operations. They are responsible for aiding Finance in collecting and recording all aviation related costs for the incident.

Line Medic

The Line Medic is primarily responsible for facilitating medical aid for injured or ill incident personnel. They coordinate with Safety to prepare medical reports and records. The Line Medic should not be attached to any other resource or have collateral operational duties.

GISS

The Geographic Information System Specialist is responsible for providing timely and accurate spatial information to the Incident Commander. They are responsible for the development of incident related maps and coordinating with the hosy agency concerning large format printing needs.

Team Closeout Procedures

Team After Action Review (AAR)

The Team AAR will be facilitated by the IC or Plans prior to the closeout with the host unit. Attendance should be limited to Team members and dispatch personnel, and should focus primarily on the performance of the team. Notes should be taken and include any recommendations for future Teams. Notes will be shared with the entire Type 3 group and the NUIFC Ops Committee.

Team Evaluation and Closeout Meeting with the Agency Administrator

The IC will make arrangements, as part of the transition schedule, to obtain a Team Evaluation from the host unit Agency Administrator and determine a time and location for the closeout meeting. The Planning Section will facilitate the meeting and deliver the incident document package at its conclusion. The rating form can be found under the IMT Toolbox dropdown menu at <https://gacc.nifc.gov/gbcc/overhead.php>.

Medical Incident Report (MIR) “Incident within an Incident” Protocol:

1. At no time during the incident/fatality or evacuation process will the name of the victim(s), tail number, engine number, crew name, or other individual identifying information be transmitted. No information regarding the accident or fatality will be released to the public without IC approval. Use of cameras, cell phones, and other social network devices for personal use are forbidden at an emergency injury/accident incident without IC authorization.
2. At the scene of any incident an initial Point of Contact (POC) will be determined or designated by chain of command. The intent is to use the highest on-scene qualified/experienced person as the initial POC. The POC will:
 - Take charge of the scene and determine who oversees assessing/treating the patient.
 - Follow MIR Protocol and the Medical Plan (ICS 206 WF) to relay critical information regarding patient assessment, transportation, and resource needs.
 - Coordinate transportation and other resources based on patient assessment.

Similarly, the highest on-scene medically qualified/experienced person will assume initial patient assessment/treatment. The POC and the person assessing/treating the patient should not be the same person - patient care is the highest priority.

3. The severity of the medical injury or illness will be determined initially for every incident and clearly stated at the onset of initial communications:
 - RED/PRIORITY 1 - Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE
 - YELLOW/PRIORITY 2 - Serious injury or illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary.
 - GREEN/PRIORITY 3 - Minor injury or illness. Non-Emergency transport.

If in doubt, report the more severe priority for the incident (err on the side of caution).

4. For a non-emergency incident (Green), the on-the-ground module supervisor will be the POC and work through the chain of command to report and transport injured personnel as necessary. Non-MIR communications on the Command Channel will **not** be suspended. The IC, Safety, and Medical will be informed and kept current on patient condition, status, and any transport actions. The MIR will be utilized to document the incident but do **not** need to be communicated in full via radio.
5. For emergency incidents (Red or Yellow), initial and all subsequent communications will go directly through Dispatch on the Command Channel and Dispatch will suspend all Non-MIR communications until emergency traffic has concluded. The MIR will be utilized to communicate incident specifics to Dispatch and to document the incident. The Medical Plan (ICS 206 WF) will be implemented. Operations will go directly to the incident scene (or identify an appropriate Operations designee) along with Safety and medically qualified personnel at assist with POC and patient assessment/treatment. Typically, higher qualified/experienced arriving medical personnel will assume the lead in patient assessment/treatment, but medical personnel should work together and ensure that any transfer of lead responsibilities is in the best interests of patient care. POC responsibilities may transition to higher qualified/experienced arriving personnel if warranted but should be minimized to prevent confusion in communications (only if it is prudent for effective management and in the best interest of the immediate medical needs). Any transition should be clearly communicated through Dispatch.

Please see the IRPG p.114 for Injury Procedures

Incident Action Plan Operational Briefing
Facilitated by Plans

- Welcome, radios and phones off
- Containment _____ Acres _____
- Covers SCKN, RESL, TNSP, DMOB functions as needed

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Review Objectives | PSC |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fire Weather | PSC / IMET |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fire Behavior | PSC / FBAN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Operations Update on Current Situation, Leaders Intent for operational period, Review 204's | OPS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Air Operations | OPS/AOBD |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Communications | OPS/COML |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Safety/ICS 206 | SOE/MEDL |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Information | PIO |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Finance | FSC |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Logistics | LSC |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Resource Advisor(s) | AA/READ(s) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Agency Representative(s) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Incident Commander | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Division Breakouts/Unassigned Resources/IAP Updates | |

Planning Meeting
Facilitated by Plans

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Review Objectives / WFDSS | | PSC |
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| ▪ Acres | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Fire Weather Forecast | | PSC / IMET |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fire Behavior Forecast | | PSC / FBAN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Current Situation and Review of the ICS-215 | | OPS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Air Operations | | OPS / AOBD |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Communications | | OPS/COML |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Incident Safety Analysis ICS 215a / Medical Plan ICS 206 | | SOF/MEDL |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Information | | PIO |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Estimated Cost to Date \$ _____ | | FSC |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Logistics | | LSC |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Resource Advisor(s) | | |

Support the Plan

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Agency Representatives: | _____ | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Incident Commander | _____ | IC |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parts of the IAP due | @ _____ | PSC |

IC Rotation List

Date	IC Name	Contact
June 12– June 18		
June 19 – June 25		
June 26 – July 2		
July 3 – July 9		
July 10 – July 16		
July 17 – July 23		
July 24 – July 30		
July 31 – August 6		
August 7 – August 13		
August 14 – August 20		
August 21 – August 27		
August 28 – September 3		
September 4 – September 10		
September 11 – September 17		
September 18 – September 24		

After Action Review *Facilitated by Plans*

Focus on Team level items.

- **What was planned?**
 - **Mobilization**
 - **Inbrief/Delegation of Authority**
 - **Operations**
 - **Demob'**

Include all functional areas.

- **What actually happened?**
 - **What did we do well?**
 - **What can we do better next time?**
 - **Future Team needs?**

Include all functional areas.

Notes:

Plans will compile the AAR notes and submit them to the IC no later than one week after Demob'.

Logistics Pre-Order

1 ea.	Super Cooler
500 lb.	Ice
½ Pallet	Gatorade
1 Pallet	Water
20 ea.	Container – 5 GL, W/Overpack Filled with water (NFES 0048)
1 bx.	55 Gal Trash can liner
4 ea.	55 Gallon trash cans
12 pg.	AA batteries (NFES 0030)
6 ea.	Safety gas cans (NFES 1291)
20 gal.	Gas ethanol free
10 gal.	Diesel
1 ea.	Light Tower
1 ea.	Yurt (3 or 4) with A/C and setup
1 ea.	Satellite phone
15 bx.	MREs (NFES 1842)
1 ea.	Dumpster (20 yard min with daily service)
10 ea.	Porta-Potties (with daily service)
5 ea.	Hand wash stations (with daily service)
1 ea.	Incident medical kit

Great Basin Incident Commander Conference Call Agenda 2018	
Date:	Note taker:
GB MAC/GACC Coordinator:	
<p>Agenda/Incident Commander Discussion Points: <u>Summarize the following in 4 min or less:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fire Size / % contained / # of people / Cost to date • Significant changes since the last 209 • BRIEF fire synopsis /Critical Incident Information (use Directional vs DIVS's) • Political Issues / Community Meetings • Closures / Evacuations / Public Safety Issues • Major Safety Concerns / Injuries / Accidents • Critical Resource Needs • Resources Available to Reassign/Share/Demob 	
Predictive Services:	
GBCC Update:	
Incident commanders:	
MAC Coordinator	
Date/Time of Next Call:	