

NORTHERN ROCKIES INTERAGENCY MOBILIZATION GUIDE



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CHAPTER 10

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CHAPTER 20

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CHAPTER 30

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CHAPTER 40

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CHAPTER 50

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CHAPTER 60

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CHAPTER 70

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CHAPTER 80

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 - Northern Rockies Frequency Guide
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 - Point to Point Only Aircraft
 - Exclusive Use Helicopters
 - Call When Needed Helicopters
 - USFS Lead / ASM & Smokejumper Aircraft

- Single Engine Airtankers
- Northern Rockies EMS Aircraft
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 - Northern Rockies SEAT Base locations Map
 - Quickstrike/Request for Alberta Airtanker Support
 - Aircraft Cruise and Passenger Capacity
 - Aircraft Mileage Chart
 - Northwest Compact
 - Public/Civil Aircraft Dispatch Worksheet (updated to Cooperator Aircraft Use Validation Form)

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CHAPTER 10 – OBJECTIVES, POLICY AND SCOPE OF OPERATION

MISSION STATEMENT

The principal mission of the Northern Rockies Coordination Center (NRCC) is to provide safe, cost effective, and timely mobilization of national and geographic area resources and to promote efficient operations through interagency cooperation and standardized procedures.

Total Mobility

Cooperating agency administrators, through their respective fire chiefs as identified within this Chapter, have delegated authority to the NRCC Center Manager to move resources throughout the Northern Rockies Geographic Area (NRGA) and between other national geographic areas to accomplish the mission of the NRGA coordination system. Resources are mobilized to meet existing and anticipated needs for preparedness, severity, wildland, and prescribed fire needs. Resources may also be mobilized in support of non-wildfire emergencies and all-hazard incidents in a manner consistent with the providing agency's mission and management objectives.

The NRCC Center Manager will:

- Dispatch personnel, equipment, aircraft, and supplies to and from emergency incidents, between administrative units, between dispatch zones, and between participating agencies.
- Maintain availability status on the number and location of specified personnel, equipment, aircraft, crews, and supplies.
- Determine geographic area priorities for personnel, equipment, aircraft, and supplies in multiple wildland fire situations and all-hazard incidents. Fill resource requests according to priorities.
- Keep all agency administrators and the National Interagency Coordination Center (NICC) informed of current fire potential and any critical fire situations.
- Provide a focal point for predictive services for the geographic area. Collect, distribute, and post information concerning the national/area fire situation; including meteorological, fuels, fire danger, fire potential, fire and resources status products, and any other special conditions that warrant distribution.
- Encourage and practice close cooperation in the sharing of resources with other geographic areas and between protection agencies.

Priorities

The Northern Rockies Center Manager establishes incident priorities in coordination with the Northern Rockies Operations Specialist until a Geographic Area Multi-Agency Coordinating (GMAC) Group is activated. Incident priorities will be established according to the incident prioritization process found in the Northern Rockies Geographic Area Multi-Agency Coordinating Group (GMAC) Operating Handbook:

https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/nrcg/agreements_operating_plans/NRCG_MAC_Plan.pdf and

through completion of the NRGA Incident Prioritization Worksheet (IPW):

https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/nrcg/agreements_operating_plans/IPW.pdf.

Local and Geographic Area Drawdown Levels and National Ready Reserve

Geographic area drawdown is established by the Geographic Area Multi-Agency Coordination (GMAC) Group and implemented by the Geographic Area Coordination Center (GACC). The GACC will notify the local/zone dispatch centers and NICC of geographic area drawdown decisions and actions.

SCOPE OF OPERATION

General

The Northern Rockies Interagency Mobilization Guide contains dispatching procedures and organizational structure. This Guide includes various chapters for personnel, crews, equipment, aircraft, supplies, predictive services and a telephone directory. Organizational units (forests, districts, parks, land offices, field offices, etc.) will maintain and supplement the Northern Rockies Interagency Mobilization Guide through their local/zone dispatch center by publishing a local/zone mobilization guide per the Interagency Standards for Fire and Aviation Management Operations.

Fire Management Assistance Requests (under FEMA)

The Stafford Act authorizes the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to provide Fire Management Assistance Grants (FMAGs) to states for the suppression of any wildfire on publicly or privately-owned forest or grassland that threatens such destruction as would constitute a major disaster. The Forest Service has the primary responsibility to provide Principal Advisors (PAs).

The role of the PA is to provide FEMA with an assessment of the wildfire situation; the threat posed to individuals, improved property or other values and the prognosis for the future course of the fire.

The primary Principal Advisor for the Northern Rockies Geographic Area is Rita Chandler, 406-329-3409 or 406-370-0000 or alternate Ryan Patrick 406-241-6176, or third alternate is Tim Murphy, 406-829-7324 or 406-544-8466.

FEMA Region X Headquarters is responsible for disaster support for Idaho. FEMA Region VIII covers Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wyoming.

National Response Framework (NRF)

The NRF identifies the Forest Service as the primary and coordinating agency for implementing the Emergency Support Function (ESF) #4, firefighting with the scope of coordinating firefighting activities and providing personnel, equipment, and supplies in support of State, Tribal, and local agencies involved in wildland, rural and urban firefighting operations. The NRF also identifies the Department of Interior (DOI) as Primary Agency, along with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), for implementing ESF #11, Agriculture and Natural Resources. The Forest Service and Department of Interior also provide support to other emergency support functions.

Activation:

- The National Forest Service ESF4 Branch Director in coordination with the appropriate FEMA Regional Response Coordination Center (RRCC) will contact the R1 FS ESF4 Lead that ESF #4 has been activated. The NRGBA ESF4 Lead (ESFL) coordinator is Rita Chandler, 406-329-3409 or 406-370-0000 or alternate Tim Murphy, 406-829-7324 or 406-544-8466. In the event neither can be reached, the Regional Fire Director should be the next contact via the NRCC to determine appropriate personnel to work with.
- The regional ESFL works with the FEMA RRCC to determine the correct and most appropriate Mission Assignment (MA), timeframes and resources needed.
- Documentation is via FEMA program WebEOC that identifies contacts, duration with dates of MA and amount obligated.
- The ESF #4 Coordinator will contact the Regional Incident Business Coordinator and provide them with the above information. The Regional Incident Business Coordinator is Tracey Nimlos, 406-329-3331 or 406-370-7152.
- The Regional Incident Business Coordinator will contact Albuquerque Service Center incident finance and issue the F code. They will also provide a copy of the signed MA when received.
- Resource ordering follows established FS dispatch mobilization processes and will need the F code information before being placed.
- The Regional Incident Business Coordinator will provide a copy of the signed MA to the appropriate DOI agencies, if their resources are mobilized. All agencies will establish their own financial codes, based upon the signed MA, through their established process.
- The ESFL will notify NRCC that ESF#4 has been activated. If needed, a resource order will be placed for an ESF #4 Primary Leader and support positions as deemed necessary for the scope of the incident. A copy of the MA will be provided to NRCC to document the request.
- NRCC will create and fill the resource order for the ESF #4 Primary Leader from within the NRGBA, to the extent possible.

Resource Ordering:

- The Northern Rockies Coordination Center (NRCC) will serve as the local ordering point for the incident.
- All resource ordering to meet ESF #4 MAs or tasking's will go from the ESF #4 Primary Leader or ESF#4 coordinator to the NRCC.
- NRCC will fill all resource orders with appropriate resources using established dispatch channels. Resource orders will include the assigned charge codes and MA numbers.
- Incident Management Teams (IMTs) will order incident resources specific to their MA directly through NRCC.
- Name requests for incident resources are permissible for dispatching/mobilizing members of assigned teams and for the purpose of acquiring specialized experience not available within the area.
- Mobilization and demobilization of all resources will be in accordance with established policies for incidents as described in the national, geographic and local area interagency mobilization guides.

Response to Non-Fire Incidents

Without a Presidential Declaration, agencies must respond within the limits of their own authorities and agency funds. Appropriations bill language and Comptroller General (CG) decisions exist which can be used to guide the limits of response in individual situations. Mobilization and demobilization of all resources will be in accordance with established policies for incidents as described in the national, geographic and local area Interagency Mobilization Guides.

Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Disaster and Emergency Plans

Reference the Agency-specific emergency pay plan for the hiring of additional forces.

Bureau of Indian Affairs – Direction for disasters and emergency situations is under the Agency Superintendent's (line officer) responsibility for their BIA Agency (Reservation).

Bureau of Land Management - Direction for disasters and emergency situations falls under the State Director on BLM lands.

Fish and Wildlife Service – Disaster and emergency operations are the responsibility of the Refuge Manager.

Forest Service – Policy and direction for disasters and emergency situations can be found in FSM 1590. The Northern Region Disaster and Emergency Plan contains Region 1 objectives to (1) render authorized, timely physical assistance whenever necessary for the immediate protection of life and property, (2) provide an orderly means for coordinating Forest Service efforts with those of other agencies engaged in disaster relief, and (3) provide assistance to State and local governments in carrying out their responsibilities for alleviating suffering and damage resulting from major disasters and emergencies.

Idaho Department of Lands – Reference the Idaho Emergency Operations Plan, Emergency Support Function #4, Fire Fighting Annex.

Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) – Policy and direction for non-fire disasters and emergencies is established through the Montana Disaster and Emergency Services Division of the Department of Military Affairs. Reference the Montana Disaster and Emergency Coordination Plan.

National Park Service – Disaster and emergency operations are the responsibility of the Park Superintendent and usually delegated to the Chief Park Ranger. Priority is life and safety of (1) employees, (2) victims, and (3) saving of personal or government property. The National Park Service has administrative and legislated authority and responsibility to assist other local non-federal agencies with natural, civil, or fire emergencies.

North Dakota State Forest Service and Division of Emergency Management – *Reference the North Dakota State Emergency Operations Plan, Fire Annex.*

MOBILIZATION/DEMOBILIZATION

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

NRCC coordinates the movement of resources between zone dispatch centers within a geographic area. Zone dispatch centers may coordinate directly via the neighborhood policy. Resources mobilized will be ordered through established ordering channels.

Work/Rest, Length of Assignment, and Days Off

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

The monitoring of crew, overhead and support personnel fatigue to assure safe, productive fire suppression and management activity is a basic responsibility of fire management personnel. Use the guidelines in the Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations, Chapter 7, Safety and Risk Management to assure adequate rest for fire suppression crews, overhead and support personnel. The standard 2:1 work/rest ratio is a minimum of 1 hour of sleep and/or rest for every 2 hours of work or travel. The standard incident assignment length is 14 days, exclusive of travel, from and to home unit.

Type 2 crews will not normally be extended past 14 days.

Incident Operations Driving

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Night Driving: Employees may drive for official business between the hours of 22:00 and 05:00 only if the mental and physical condition of the driver(s) is such that travel can be performed in a safe manner, and the following conditions can be met:

- The destination can be reached within two hours; or
- Drivers can be changed every two hours; and drivers have had eight hours in off-shift or non-duty status prior to beginning of travel.
- Individual agency driving policies shall be followed, if established.

Employees responding to emergency incidents shall include all driving and/or travel time in the 2:1 Work/Rest ratio.

Initial Attack Definition

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Where formalized agreements, operating plans or memorandums of understanding are in place, Northern Rockies dispatch centers have the authority to utilize the initial attack resources of adjoining units and centers across adjacent geographic area boundaries. These requests will be followed up with a courtesy phone call notifying NRCC. Resources involved will be formally ordered through IROC. Adjacent is defined as having adjoined or sharing a common

border. Dispatch centers will provide the NRCC with copies of Initial Attack Mutual Assistance Plans or Agreements.

Resource Mobilization

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Requests for resources will only be accepted from recognized agents of agencies with protection responsibilities within the scope of existing agreements and memorandums of understanding. Resource orders will be maintained on a calendar year basis. No incident project order number will be duplicated within a calendar year.

From May through September, personnel whose primary responsibilities include wildland fire response must be ordered on a resource order for all types of incidents.

Resource Mobilization Priorities

The policy of the NRGBA is to ensure that qualified and available agency employees and/or cooperators (i.e. state/local government) are dispatched for all incident positions prior to dispatching AD/EFF/Casual or private contract resources whenever possible. NRCC and all other Northern Rockies dispatch centers will fill orders from the best, most logical source as determined based on urgency, availability, delivery time, reasonable cost, and operational impact on the units.

Out of Area Mobilization Procedures

Orders from NICC will be placed with NRCC. NRCC will coordinate requests for resources on all out-of-area incidents to insure that out-of-area dispatches do not negatively affect the geographic area's ability to meet resource needs during existing conditions. Notify NRCC when local unit boundary agreements for out-of-area assistance are activated.

Night Mobilization

As a general practice and due to safety considerations, the Northern Rockies Geographic Area will not mobilize resources between 22:00 to 05:00.

States Compact Mobilization Procedures

Reference Appendix B for specific Compact and Agreements.

The States of Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and federal agencies exchange resource assistance in suppressing wildland fires through master agreements between the states and federal agencies.

In addition, the States of Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and the Canadian Provinces of Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Yukon and Northwest Territories are members of the Northwest Wildland Fire Protection Agreement (Northwest Compact). The States of North Dakota and South Dakota are members of the Great Plains Interstate Forest Fire Compact (Great Plains Compact) along with Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and province of Saskatchewan.

Compact members may order directly from each other. All requests for Montana DNRC resources to be mobilized under the Northwest Compact must be coordinated and placed via NRCC. Similarly, all requests by DNRC for Northwest Compact resources must be placed via the local DNRC Land Office and zone dispatch center to NRCC. Requests for Idaho Department of Lands resources to be mobilized via the Northwest Compact are coordinated by the Coeur d'Alene Dispatch Center. Mobilization requests for the Great Plains Compact are processed between the member states.

Montana Department of Natural Resources & Conservation IA Mobilization

In the course of wildland fire initial attack, DNRC Land Offices may make arrangements for the use of local government fire suppression resources by DNRC or other cooperating fire suppression agencies. This is accomplished via an initial attack or state/county cooperative agreement signed by state and local government officials (RFD, VFD, county, etc.). If USFS resources are involved, the participating forest has the option to agree to the terms of assistance with local cooperators as an agent of the DNRC Land Office. Alternately, the USFS or other federal agency may elect to enter into an IA agreement directly with local government cooperators. In this case DNRC will have no direct financial, administrative, or management involvement.

To receive DNRC suppression assistance not covered by prior agreement, the local cooperator must place an order through a state Land Office and its associated dispatch center to NRCC.

Reference Mobilization of Local Government Firefighting Resources,

<http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/forestry/fire-and-aviation/fire-business/agreements-plans-and-guides>.

Wildland Fire Entrapment/Fatality

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide, for product description and submission requirements.

National Resources

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Notification of Commitment of National Resources

Northern Rockies dispatch centers will notify NRCC of commitment of national resources within their local unit within **15 minutes** of commitment. Notification will be done over the phone, electronic email or instant message service. Notifications will be done when the following occur:

- National resources or resources who are prepositioned on an NRGAs preposition are committed internally to an incident or are no longer available for dispatch.
- National resources are status available (on duty and available for dispatch).
- National resource location changes.

NRCC will send COMMIT messages for Incident Management Team mobilizations via email or text to appropriate recipients.

Unable to Fill (UTF) Procedure

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Confirmation with NRCC that a resource order can be filled must take place within 30 minutes of receipt of the resource order by the receiving dispatcher. If time permits, the filling organization may negotiate additional time to locate a resource.

Standard Cubes, Weight and Gear Policy for All Personnel

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Strike Teams/Task Forces

Ordering organizations in the NRGBA are required to order suppression forces as single resources on individual requests rather than as Strike Teams. The individual resources may then be organized on site as a Strike Team or Task Force as required by the incident. The exception being the Northern Rockies Heavy Equipment Task Force.

Demobilization Guidelines

NRCC requires at least 24-hour advance notice of any planned release of resources. This allows the NRCC time to prioritize needs, coordinate reassignments, and arrange for transportation. There may also be additional requirements for out-of-area crews.

Inclement weather any time of year may require expediting demobilization or staging of some resources. This would particularly affect high elevation fires, remote fires, or spike camps. With this in mind, fires and dispatch centers should be prepared to take care of crews and other personnel by pre-planning for additional shelter and transportation.

The following guidelines for demobilization apply:

- Hold crews at fire camps or staging areas until travel arrangements have been made.
- To minimize transportation costs, group crews and overhead together for common destinations. To facilitate their release, group personnel on the same shift 24 hours prior to release.
- Ensure that area and local unit priorities for release are met.
- Ensure that personnel will arrive at their home station by 2200 local time. This may require the postponement of the release until the following day.
- Provide eight hours of rest for all personnel prior to beginning travel

Generally, local initial attack resources assigned to large fires should be released as quickly as possible to their home units. The following release priorities will apply unless the fire unit is notified of changes by the NRCC Center Manager.

Crews:

1. Crews that have been extended beyond their initial 14-day assignment
2. Out-of-area Type 1 crews
3. Northern Rockies Geographic Area Type 1 crews
4. Out-of-area contract and AD pay crews

5. Out-of-area agency regulars
6. In-area agency regulars
7. In-area organized crews (such as Native American crews)

Crews should be grouped to facilitate charter air travel to the same locations whenever possible. Plan to hold crews at the incident or local unit for 24 hours after release notification has been given to NRCC and until travel arrangements have been confirmed. **For out-of-area crews that were flown into the NRG, five days' notice of release is requested.**

Overhead:

1. Portal-to-portal pay personnel
2. Initial attack support and in-area overhead resources

Have lists of re-assignable overhead to the NRCC at least 24 hours prior to their release. These lists should include all qualifications for each individual and the number of days they have been out on assignment.

Helicopters:

1. Military helicopters
2. In-area exclusive use helicopters to home units for initial attack
3. Out-of-area exclusive use initial attack helicopters needed by home unit
4. Out-of-area CWN helicopters
5. In-area CWN helicopters

Type 1 and 2 helicopters are national resources and may not be reassigned, even to another incident on the ordering unit, without the NRCC first obtaining concurrence from the NICC.

Give 24 hours advance notice prior to release of Type 1 and 2 helicopters, modules and managers.

Engines &/or Water Tenders:

1. Agency and local government engines/tenders required for initial attack/preparedness on home unit
2. Any portal-to-portal pay engines/tenders
3. Out-of-area contract engines/tenders
4. Out-of-area local government engines/tenders
5. Engines/tenders hired under Incident-Only Emergency Equipment Rental Agreements
6. Engines/tenders hired under NRG competed pre-season agreements
7. Out-of-area agency (state and/or federal) engines/tenders
8. In-area agency local, state and federal engines/tenders

Be aware of state Department of Transportation restrictions for highway transport of heavy equipment on holidays and holiday weekends.

Other Equipment:

1. National caterers, showers and radios may not be reassigned unless agreed to by NICC/NRCC.
2. Demobilization of NIICD radios and kits should follow these guidelines:
 - a. National Preparedness Level 2 - Equipment can be shipped ground freight in an expedited trackable mode.
 - b. National Preparedness Level 3- Ship air freight with no less than 2-day service. If ground freight can guarantee 2-day service, you may use it.
 - c. National Preparedness Levels 4 and 5– Consider overnight air charter, or ground delivery if within same-day delivery distance.

WILDLAND FIRE WEATHER FORECASTS

The National Weather Service will post morning wildland fire weather forecasts, afternoon updates, wildland fire weather watches, and red flag warnings as specified in the annual operating plan (<https://www.weather.gov/media/mso/fire/NRfwop.pdf>). All dispatch/coordination centers and unit dispatchers are responsible for communicating wildland fire weather information in a timely manner to firefighters and incident management personnel at initial attack bases, staging areas, field locations and to firefighters on all wildland fires.

FIRE BEHAVIOR

During periods of high fire activity, general wildland fire behavior information will be distributed to dispatch centers through the NRCC (*by staffing a Fire Behavior Analyst*). Dispatch centers will disseminate this information to firefighting personnel. If no Fire Behavior Analyst is available at NRCC, local agency administrators will distribute wildland fire behavior information as deemed necessary.

COST CODING

All wildland suppression orders for federally employed resources must be assigned an interagency four (4) character alpha-numeric financial code. The code will be generated by the ordering dispatch center through The FireCode System, an internet-based system used by federal fire suppression agencies. However, state and local resources working within their own state and local fire protection may not require a federal fire code, unless federal resources are ordered.

Resource orders for state and local resources for use within the ordering organization's own state and local fire protection responsibility may not require a FireCode.

Idaho Department of Lands (IDL)

IDL's resource order numbering system requires each state unit to assign an incident number for every incident. This number is composed of the unit's assigned three-digit number followed by a sequential number. For example, incident number 42010 would designate Maggie Creek Area Fire Protection District (FPD)'s tenth fire.

UNIT	NUMBER
Priest Lake FPD	110
Kootenai Valley FPD	210

Mica FPD	220
Pend Oreille FPD	230
Cataldo FPD	310
West St. Joe FPD	320
Ponderosa FPD	410
Maggie Creek Area FPD	420
Craig Mountain Area	430
Southwest Idaho FPD	610
Southern Idaho Timber Protection Association	980
Clearwater-Potlatch Timber Protection Association	990

Table 1: Idaho Department of Lands (IDL)

Montana Department of Natural Resources & Conservation (DNRC)

NRCC will assign Statewide Accounting Budgeting & Human Resources System (SABHRS) codes for incidents involving State of Montana resources that are dispatched out-of-state and for miscellaneous non-local SABHRS accounts. New SABHRS codes must be assigned to any new incident where DNRC resources have been reassigned within the IROC system, with proper paperwork to reflect changes. Because this new incident may not be visible in IROC to dispatch centers within the NRGAs, DNRC personnel reassigned while on an out-of-state assignment must provide their home dispatch unit sufficient fire (Incident Project Order Number/Name) and accounting (FireCode) information to assign this new SABHRS number.

The ordering/requesting zone dispatch center will assign the SABHRS number for most incidents located within the State of Montana. If you are filling a request with a DNRC resource on an order received with no SABHRS number, contact the ordering/requesting zone for the SABHRS number assignment. This data should be posted in the financial codes section of the IROC Incident Screen. Within the F300 system, all SABHRS created statewide are visible by selecting "All" under Dispatch Centers on the Incident List.

To see current year pre-assigned numbers and numbering matrix go to:

<http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/forestry/fire-and-aviation/fire-business/agreements-plans-and-guides> (Scroll to the bottom of page, under **Dispatch Info** click on **20XX Fire Number Sheet**).

Severity Authorization

Cooperator fire situations and status of forces must be considered prior to requests for severity action. Requests must include a summary of current and forecasted wildland fire severity, including weather, fuel moisture, and wildland fire danger.

Bureau of Land Management

All requests for BLM fire severity funding for the NRGAs must be processed through the appropriate State Office, Branch of Fire and Aviation Management. Requests should, as a minimum, include fire danger, additional resource needs, what each unit is planning, cost targets associated with the plan, and approximate duration of the plan. Fire severity funding includes all costs of escalated fire preparedness over and above approved Fire Management Plan levels due to abnormally high or extreme fire danger. Charges made against fire severity

funds must be appropriate and contained in an approved fire severity fund plan. Requests should be processed to allow for timely review and approval through all levels of the Bureau of Land Management including the National Level Office. All charges against fire severity funds require a project code (Fire Number) that is assigned at the time of request from the requesting office.

Forest Service

When additional resources are needed for severity purposes, they may come from two sources. The first source is from program financed resources pre-positioned or moved into an area experiencing the above normal (90+ percentile) fire activity. The second source is from the Fire Severity Authorization. Severity funded resources exceeding the funded program are acquired utilizing the fire severity authorization. Before this source may be utilized, the process described in the Northern Region FY20 Forest Fire Severity Authorization process must be completed and approved. The intent of the fire severity authorization is to offset increased costs by authorizing the expenditure of funds to strengthen prevention, detection, initial attack and reinforcements when fire season activity is expected to exceed the average planned fire season severity. Since this process takes time, it must be proactive and start well in advance of the 90+ percentile burning conditions. The request covers the next 14 or 28-day period, so fire severity conditions must be based on the best available information forecast for this period.

Montana Department of Natural Resources & Conservation

Authority to acquire resources for contingency purposes is obtained from a Fire Severity Authorization (FSA) issued at the discretion of the Bureau Chief, DNRC Fire Protection Bureau. FSA expenditures are documented using the DNRC SABHRS Responsibility Center assigned at the time. The intent of the FSA is to increase funding for fire prevention, fire detection and the preposition of initial attack and reinforcement resources. A Fire Severity Authorization will cover a maximum period of 7 days. The decision to issue an FSA must be based on the best available information regarding existing and predicted fire conditions (ERC, BI, 1000-hour fuel moisture, fire behavior, annual precipitation deficit, & others). Following a verbal request by a Land Office to the Chief of DNRC, FPB, all FSA's must be documented in writing listing the conditions that warrant this authorization.

NATIONAL FIRE PREPAREDNESS PLAN

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Why Preparedness Levels Are Established

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

To identify the level of wildland and prescribed fire activity, severity, resource commitment and availability within the Northern Rockies Geographic Area.

To identify actions to be taken by Agency Administrators, Geographic Area Coordinators, and Unit Dispatchers of respective agencies to assure an appropriate level of preparedness/readiness for the existing and potential situation.

To modify or curtail Zone fire management activities when essential to assure preparedness or response capabilities for situations with the Zone. Zones are defined as the geographical zones located throughout the Northern Rockies Geographic Area.

Geographic Area Preparedness Levels

The Geographic Areas will monitor the Area wildland fire situation and determine Preparedness Levels. Response and support to non-fire incidents requiring a significant commitment of resources may also affect Geographic Area Preparedness Levels.

As preparedness levels increase, all management considerations from each previous level will automatically be continued at the next higher level.

Geographic Area preparedness levels are determined from the ground up, and at the higher levels may constrain activities on a single unit not experiencing similar activity. This assures that sufficient resources will be available for Area and National situations. Area preparedness levels must also be responsive to the National Preparedness Levels which identify amounts of wildland fire activity, severity, and resource commitment nationally.

The NRCC Center Manager in consultation with the Northern Rockies Operations Specialist establishes geographical area preparedness levels throughout the course of the calendar year based upon current and forecasted burning conditions, wildland fire activity and resource availability. Situations and activities described in preparedness levels consider both wildfire and prescribed fire.

The NRCC Center Manager has delegated authority to determine Preparedness Levels 1 and 2. The NRCC Center Manager will coordinate with the Northern Rockies Coordinating Group (NRCCG) or Multi-Agency Coordinating (MAC) group, when the MAC is activated, to determine Levels 3, 4 and 5. Coordination may be accomplished through emails, conference calls or formalized meetings. Rational for changing preparedness levels will be documented and maintained by the NRCC Center Manager.

Certain circumstances may arise where it is necessary to make exceptions to management considerations specified in the preparedness levels. Since the National Preparedness Levels are designed to ensure that sufficient resources are available for the National situation, management considerations at higher levels may constrain activities in the Geographic Areas not experiencing significant activity. In such situations, the NRGAs may have activity occurring at a lower level than is reflected by the National Preparedness Levels. NRGAs will continue those activities that will not detract from an appropriate level for National response.

The NRCC Center Manager will document changing preparedness levels utilizing the Criterium Decision Plus software. Preparedness Levels (PL) in the NRGAs are derived from 2-tiered approach. These can be summed up by measuring the following:

1. **What is occurring?** This includes measuring fire business such as fire activity, Incident Management Team (IMT), and Operational Resource commitments.

2. **What could occur?** This includes measuring significant fire potential and fire danger indices within Northern Rockies Geographic Area Zones (NRGA Zones), Northern Rockies Predictive Service Areas (PSA's) and how these relate to the probability of fire occurrence and fire danger.

The Criterion Decision Program model uses the criteria below that are weighted by importance to their contribution to the overall PL for the NRGAs. "What is occurring" will initially govern the PL; however, "What could occur" has an important influence on shifts in PL either up or down but can also play an important role even in the absence or change in fire business. The following are guidelines in how to measure these criteria for input into the model and are to be used as a tool only. Other factors, mostly of the "political" nature, may also affect PL decisions and are at the discretion of the NRCG or NR MAC if convened.

What is occurring?

Fire Activity (within the NRGAs):

- *Minimum* – Minimal fires occurring across the GACC. Number and size of fires are within normal range for time of year.
- *Low* – Wildland fire activity is increasing. Light Initial Attack occurring across the GACC. 1-2 NRGAs experiencing large fire activity.
- *Moderate* – Daily IA in some NRCG Zones. 3 NRGAs have large incidents burning more than 2 burning periods.
- *High* – Large fire activity is increasing. Four or more NRCG Zones are experiencing large incidents. Initial Attack (50+) activity is heavy across the GACC.
- *Maximum* – There is a high level of unsuccessful IA across the geographical area. New incident IA capability is compromised due to ongoing large fire activity. 5 or more NRCG Zones are experiencing large fire activity.

Operational Resource Commitments (within the NRGAs):

- *Minimum* – Little or no commitment of other than local resources.
- *Low* – Resources within the NRGAs appear adequate to manage the situations.
- *Moderate* - 50% of the NRGAs National resources are committed. Additional resources may be mobilized from outside the NRGAs.
- *High* – Initial Attack resources are committed. All NRGAs National resources are committed. Resources are being mobilized from outside the NRGAs.
- *Maximum* – Incident resource needs are not being met. Significant competition for resources is occurring.

IMT Commitments (within the NRGAs):

- *Minimum* – No IMT Commitment
- *Low* – Some commitment of Type 3 Incident Management Teams (IMT), 1-2 IMT2s may be committed.
- *Moderate* – Northern Rockies Type 1 and all NRCG Type 2 IMTs are committed or on order to manage large incidents.
- *High* – IMTs from outside the NRGAs may be on order

- *Maximum* – Four NRGBA zones requiring multiple IMTs. NRCG Zone requests for IMTs are not being met.

What could occur?

Fire Potential Trend (NRCC 7-day product):

- *Minimum* – All NRCG Zone classifications reflect little (green) to low (yellow) risk with no increase in potential forecasted over the next 7 days.
- *Low* – 1 NRCG Zone reflects and is expected to continue to reflect a moderate (brown) risk with no or very few high (red) risk events forecasted over the next 7 days.
- *Moderate* – 2-3 Zones reflect and are expected to continue to reflect a moderate risk (brown) or occasional high-risk events are forecasted over the next 7 days.
- *High* – 4 NRCG zones reflect and are expected to continue to reflect moderate (brown) or occasional high (red) risk events are forecasted over the next 7 days.
- *Maximum* – 5 or more NRCG zones reflect and are expected to continue to reflect a moderate (brown) risk or frequent high-risk events are forecasted over the next 7 days.

Fire Danger Thresholds (within NRGBA Zones based on PSA's within the Zone):

- *Minimum* – All NRCG zone classifications below the 90th percentile for ERC and are forecasted to remain so for the next 7 days
- *Low* – 1 NRCG zone is currently and is expected to remain above the 90th percentile for ERC over the next 7 days.
- *Moderate* – 2-3 NRCG zones are currently and are expected to remain above the 90th percentile for ERC over the next 7 days.
- *High* – 4-5 NRCG zones are currently and are expected to remain above the 90th percentile for ERC over the next 7 days.
- *Maximum* – 5 or more NRCG zones are currently and are expected to be above the 90th percentile for ERC over the next 7 days.

NRCG zone classifications for dryness level and ERC values are based on the average value of the significant PSAs represented within that zone.

Unit Preparedness Level Descriptions

Unit preparedness levels shall be determined in accordance with state / agency / bureau / tribal direction through Agency Directives. A similar preparedness process should take place for interagency and unit dispatch centers.

The following are Preparedness Levels for the Northern Rockies Geographic Area:

Northern Rockies - All Preparedness Levels

Description: The following activities apply regardless of the level of fire activity.

Management Consideration	Responsibility
1. Report all “planned” (prescribed fire) and “unplanned” (all other fires) fire activity via the Interagency Situation (SIT) Report program.	Unit Administrator
2. For all incidents which meet the large fire criteria (100+ acres in timber, 300+ acres in brush or grass, or T1 or T2 Team assignment) and other incidents meeting the reporting requirements, prepare an ICS-209 and Decision Support documentation (WFDSS or WFSa) and submit a copy to the NRCC by 1800 daily in accordance with reporting guidelines outlined in the Northern Rockies Interagency Mobilization Guide.	Incident Commander/ Unit Administrator
3. Provide the NRCC with timely intelligence on existing and emerging situations.	Unit Administrator
4. Via the Interagency SIT Report program and NRCC website, provide a report of area fire activity as appropriate.	NRCC Coordinator
5. Staff all dispatch centers in accordance with the level of fire activity and resource order workload not only at the local level but also the geographic and national levels. This will range from providing an after-hours contact to staffing the center on 24 hours/7 days a week basis.	Agency Administrator

Table 2: All Preparedness Levels

Northern Rockies - Preparedness Level 1

Management Considerations	Responsibility
1. All Units will be staffed at their budgeted initial attack level.	Unit Administrator
2. Report status of all fires daily (wildland and prescribed).	Unit Administrator
3. Units status resource availability in IROC.	Unit Dispatcher
4. Coordinator/fire duty officer roster established and distributed to land/area offices and cooperators.	DNRC/IDL/NDS Fire Suppression Supervisor
5. Implement prevention sign program and inspect agency facilities & structures in meeting Uniform Fire Code.	Unit FMO/Prevention specialist
6. Establish Media Contacts and inform public about prescribed fire and wildfire activity.	Unit FMO/Public Affairs Officer/Prevention Specialist

Table 3: NR Preparedness Level 1

Northern Rockies - Preparedness Level 2

Previous Preparedness Level Actions remain in effect.

Management Considerations	Responsibility
1. Prepare for limited mobilization facilities at appropriate locations.	Local agencies with consultation of NRCC Coordinator
2. Agency fire qualified personnel are ready for fire assignments (trained, fitness tested, red carded).	Agency Administrator
3. Evaluate expanded dispatch needs.	Unit Dispatchers & Unit Fire Managers
4. Ensure prescribed fires are in compliance with individual prescribed burn plans and appropriate mop-up standards are being applied.	Unit Administrator
5. Target specific prevention problems or areas, ignition causes or activities (Fireworks, exploding targets, campgrounds and campfires, hunting season, etc.).	Unit FMO/Prevention Specialist
6. Coordinate press releases with zone partners about fire danger and fire weather conditions and provide a brief outlook.	Unit FMO/Public Affairs Officer/Prevention Specialist
7. National Weather Service forecasts and GACC Predictive Services products including the Interagency GACC Situation Report are produced daily or as requested.	NRCC Coordinator

Table 4: NR Preparedness Level 2

Northern Rockies - Preparedness Level 3

Previous Preparedness Level Actions remain in effect.

Management Considerations	Responsibility
1. Alert the NICC of possible need of specific resources.	NRCC Coordinator
2. Staff Coordination Center/Dispatch Centers 7 days a week from 0900 to 1800 or longer if fire situation requires.	Unit Administrator and NRCC Coordinator
3. Provide the NICC with timely intelligence on existing and emerging situations.	NRCC Coordinator
4. Ensure Agency fire qualified personnel are available for fire assignments	Agency Administrators
5. Coordinate the prepositioning of Resources as may be appropriate.	NRCC Coordinator
6. Monitor prescribed fire activities and suppression requirements to maximize efficient resource utilization for identified priorities. Review contingency plans.	Unit Administrator
7. Canvass units for severity needs and take appropriate action. Evaluate needs of fire prevention into requested severity funding.	Agency Fire Operations Specialists, Agency Fire Chiefs / Unit FMO/ Prevention Specialist
8. Consider ordering additional positions (FBAN, Frequency, Airspace, GISS, EDSO, PIO, Decision Support etc.) for NRCC.	NRCC Coordinator
9. Increase interagency prevention actions, review restriction/closures procedures. Establish coordination and communication channels about fire conditions, activity, and restriction needs with zone partners. Consider a regional fire prevention team. Consider media briefings on fire suppression activity.	DNRC Fire Prevention Section Zone Coordinator, Unit Administrators/County Commissioners/Tribal Administrator/Unit FMO/ Restriction Coordinator/Zone MAC Groups/Public Affairs/Prevention Specialists

Table 5: NR Preparedness Level 3

Northern Rockies - Preparedness Level 4

Previous Preparedness Level Actions remain in effect.

Management Considerations	Responsibility
Prescribed fire application may be continued or initiated. Approval by an agency at the regional or state office level may be set into place by official memo at the discretion of the agency. Approvals will be based on a valid risk assessment, impacts to area resources, and will include feedback to the GMAC group. The final decision to implement resides with the implementing agency.	Agency Administrators/NRCC Coordinator/NRMAC
Units will be prepared to operate their dispatch centers 24 hours per day, 7 days per week as needed.	Unit Administrators/ NRCC Coordinator
Consider daily GMAC conference calls or MAC (Area or local level) activation when resource competition and agency interests indicate a need.	Agency Fire Chiefs/ NRCC Coordinator
Daily briefing at the NRCC.	NRCC Coordinator
Evaluate and coordinate interagency restriction and media releases. Consider ordering Regional Prevention Team to assist with prevention efforts.	DNRC Prevention/ Unit Administrators/ Area Restriction Coordinators/ County Commissioners/ Tribal Administrators/ Unit FMO's/ Zone MAC/Prevention Specialist
Evaluate need to preposition resources (Aircraft/Crews/Equipment/Overhead).	Agency Fire Chiefs/ DNRC Chief Pilot
Evaluate need to train National Guard resources for fire support	Agency Fire Chiefs
Evaluate need for ID/MT/ND Statewide Emergency Declaration.	Chief Fire & Aviation Management/Suppression Supervisor, State D&ES

Table 6: NR Preparedness Level 4

Northern Rockies – Preparedness Level 5

Previous Preparedness Level Actions remain in effect.

Management Considerations	Responsibility
1. GMAC activated.	Agency Fire Chiefs
2. Hold a daily GMAC briefing and strategy meeting.	Agency Fire Chiefs
3. Provide for liaisons with military and international resources.	Agency Administrators/ NRCC Coordinator
4. Prescribed fire applications may be continued or initiated if the proposed action is approved by an agency at the regional or state office level. This approval must be based on an assessment of risk, impacts of the proposed action on area resources and activities and include feedback from the GMAC group. The final decision to implement resides with the implementing agency. Include decision in Daily Situation Report.	Agency Administrators/ GMAC
5. Develop interagency contingency actions to address anticipated situations or events.	GMAC
6. Evaluate need to train additional crews.	GMAC
7. Identify and staff additional staging areas as needed.	GMAC
8. Preposition critical resources where needed.	Agency Fire Chiefs/ NRCC Coordinator
9. Consider extended staffing of GACC prepositioned aircraft.	NRCC Coordinator/NR Ops Specialist
10. Daily/weekly briefing of DNRC/IDL/NDS, Fire & Aviation Management Bureau, DES, Governor's Office. Implement Restrictions. If all other prevention measures have been exhausted, consider closures when needed for public or firefighter safety.	Chief Fire & Aviation Management/ Agency Administrators/ Area Restriction Coordinators
11. Increase Media Effort – Consider an Information Center to coordinate multiple fire and/or complex urban interface situation media needs.	Agency Administrators/ GMAC

Table 7: NR Preparedness Level 5

Montana DNRC Preparedness Levels, Pre- and Post- Legal Fire Season

Prior to May 1 and after September 30, or legal extension of fire season (normally fall, winter and spring months):

No Fires in Progress – Land offices/Zone at mobilization level 1, Staffing class and ERC Class 1. Potential for fires is normally very low.

Fires in Progress – Land offices/Zone at mobilization level 1. Potential is high on BI days. A staffing class and ERC of 1 and 2 recorded.

Montana DNRC preparedness levels (PL) may be established by the State Fire Coordinator in conjunction with the NRCC Coordinator throughout the calendar year. DNRC PLs exist in addition to the NRCC PLs and are established to mandate specific DNRC actions.

Management Considerations	Responsibility
1. Fire Duty Officer, call down list established and distributed.	DNRC Fire Program Managers
2. Report Land Office mobilization levels to DNRC/NRCC, if there is a change.	DNRC Fire Program Managers
3. Land Offices submit "Severity Requests" as needed to Chief, Fire Protection Bureau	DNRC Fire Program Managers
4. DNRC aircraft resources available through NRCC and Interagency Dispatch Centers, dependent on aircraft/pilot availability (2-4 hours). CWN aircraft dependent on contractor availability. National Guard aircraft availability (2-12 hours).	NRCC and Interagency Centers
5. Review and update Unit Prevention Plans and Area Restriction Plans.	Unit FMO /Prevention Specialist/Area Restriction Coordinators
6. Complete Preparedness Review including prevention program.	Interagency Review Teams/Unit FMO
7. Develop Community Awareness Programs; School Programs; County Fairs, etc.	Prevention Specialist/Conservation Education specialists

Table 8: DNRC PL Pre & Post Fire Season

Northern Rockies Resource Drawdown Levels

The matrix below is intended to GUIDE Northern Rockies management personnel through a decision-making process to determine, in a timely manner, the need to maintain or increase resource availability within the NRGAs and potentially preposition resources to areas having current or increased potential for fire activity. The NR Operations/MAC may determine an alternate resource drawdown baseline for NRGAs prepositioned resources based on the actual need to support current fire activity or future fire potential.

NRGA Resource Drawdown Levels Matrix

RESOURCE DRAWDOWN LEVELS	<i>NRGA</i> Planning Level 1	<i>NRGA</i> Planning Level 2	<i>NRGA</i> Planning Level 3	<i>NRGA</i> Planning Level 4	<i>NRGA</i> Planning Level 5
National Resources* (not under the control of NRGA)					
IMT1	On-call	On-call	On-call	On-call	Staged^
Type 1 Crews#	0	1	3	4	6
Airtankers/Scoopers	0	2	3	4**	5**
Lead Planes/ASM	0	1	2	3	3
Type 1 Helicopters	0	1	2	3	4
Type 2 Helicopters	0	1	2	3	5
Smoke Jumpers	16	24	24	32	40
Smoke Jumper Aircraft	2	3	3	4	4
4390 Starter System	1	2	4	4	4
Non-national resources (may be under the control of NRGA)					
IMT 2	On-call	On-call	On-call	Staged^	Staged^
IMT 3	On-call	On-call	Consider	Staged^	Staged^
Type 2IA Crews#	0	3	5	10	15
Engines***	0	0	***	***	***
SEAT ****	0	5	5	6	7
Air Attack**	1	2	3	4	5
Type 3 Helicopters	2**	2**	4**	5**	5**
NG Helicopters	0	0	0	Alert	Alert
Cache Vans 250	2	3	4	5	5
Mobilization Centers	0	0	Consider	Area	Area

Table 9: NRGA Resource Drawdown Levels Matrix

* National resources are allocated at the national level.

^ Staging of IMTs will be a MAC decision at PL4 & PL5. If there is a need to stage an IMT when the MAC is not activated, the NRCG will be consulted for approval.

** The helicopters, airtankers and air attack can be CWN or exclusive use contracts. Consider that some agency exclusive use helicopter contracts may have minimum flight hours.

*** Determine availability and capability of engines on a geographic area basis.

**** State contracted SEATs are normally mobilized only to incidents within their respective state boundaries unless pre-approved otherwise.

NRCC will fill crew orders outside of the geographic area based on strategic needs within the geographic area as determined by NR Operations and NRCC Center Manager at PLs 1/2/3 or as determined by the NR MAC at PLs 4/5. T2IA contract crews may be dispatched out of the geographic area before agency crews to maintain crew capability at draw down.

The above matrix typically reflects the NRGA core fire season (June through September). Resource drawdown levels fluctuate and are subject to change based on additional influences.

NATIONAL MULTI-AGENCY COORDINATING GROUP (NMAC) ORGANIZATION

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

National Multi-Agency Coordinating Group (NMAC) Decisions

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Multi-Agency Coordinating Group (MAC) Organization

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

As number and complexity of wildland fires increase, involvement and/or impact on agencies increase, and competition for resources increase, it becomes necessary to expand the normal coordination system to ensure efficient use of critical personnel and equipment. This is not an expansion of positions under the Incident Command System (ICS) but rather a group to coordinate and manage incident support activities.

The NRCC Coordinator will implement and/or communicate the approved strategy.

Northern Rockies Multi-Agency Coordination Group (GMAC) Decisions

All Northern Rockies GMAC decisions affecting the Geographic Area and/or providing management guidance will be documented on the NRCC web site.

Northern Rockies Multi-Agency Coordinating (GMAC) Group

The Northern Rockies MAC Group will be comprised of the following:

Agency	Agency Fire Chief Position
Bureau of Indian Affairs	Rocky Mountain and/or Pacific Northwest and/or Great Plains Region FMO
Bureau of Land Management	State FMO
United States Forest Service	Director, FA&A
Idaho Department of Lands	Bureau Chief, Fire & Aviation Mgmt.
Montana Department of Natural Resources & Conservation	Chief, Fire Protection Bureau
National Park Service	Regional FMO
North Dakota State	ND Forest Service Fire Coordinator
Montana Disaster & Emergency Services	Administrator
U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service	Regional Fire Mgmt. Coordinator
Montana County Fire Wardens Association	Representative
Montana Fire Chiefs Association	Representative
Montana Sheriffs & Peace Officers Association	Representative
Idaho Fire Chiefs Association	Representative

Table 10: NRCC GMAC Group

These individuals have delegated authority from their respective agency administrator to reallocate critical resources when necessary and to perform the same functions as national

level MAC (NMAC). Refer to the Northern Rockies Multi-Agency Coordinating Group Operating Handbook: <https://www.fs.fed.us/r1/fire/nrcg/Agreements&OperationsPlans.htm>

Zone MAC Group

The Northern Rockies Coordinating Group has implemented a management strategy in which the zone MAC groups function, within each zone, much the same as the Northern Rockies MAC group functions for the entire geographic area. Advantages of this strategy are improvement on span of control issues at all levels of our fire organizations, implementation of the prioritization process and decision making closer to the ground level and strengthening of our neighborhood sharing abilities.

Basic expectations of Zone MAC groups:

- Zone MACs will become active as needed locally and when the GMAC is activated, generally at PL 4 and 5.
- Zone MAC members will have the appropriate delegation of authority in place from zone agency administrators. This delegation should mirror the delegation each GMAC member has in place.
- Fires within each zone will be prioritized daily using the geographic area prioritization software or worksheet and forwarded to NRCC.
- The GMAC will allocate critical resources to the zones and the zone MACs will allocate and reallocate resources between fires within the zone and share resources with neighboring zones.
- Ensure initial attack capabilities are maintained within the zone.
- Ensure drawdown plans are developed and maintained for the zone and that severity resources are used most effectively.
- Conduct IC calls within the zone.
- Increase capability of managing Type 3 incidents.

INCIDENT SUPPORT ORGANIZATION

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Northern Rockies Incident Support Organization (ISO)

The NRCC Coordinator is responsible to expand incident support operations as wildfire activity increases. Offices and individuals affected by ISO operations will be notified as positions are identified and filled. During initial buildup, one person may be assigned two or more jobs. The NRCC Coordinator will keep field units informed as operations expand and when a GMAC and ISO are implemented.

For additional details, refer to Appendix 3 of the Northern Rockies Multi-Agency Coordinating Group Operating Handbook:

<https://www.fs.fed.us/r1/fire/nrcg/Agreements&OperationsPlans.htm>

Each unit should prepare a plan to meet the increased demand for support staff to meet increased activity, with positions and assignments identified.

Local Incident Support Organization

When a local unit has an unusual number of fires burning simultaneously, or when large fires have depleted firefighting resources, there may be the need for a high degree of coordination to establish priorities that exceeds the capabilities of the normal organization. This local ISO generally is a lateral expansion of the normal fire organization and not intended to impose additional layers of supervision.

MOBILIZATION PROCEDURES FOR MILITARY ASSETS AND INTERNATIONAL ASSIGNMENTS**Established Resource Ordering Process**

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide and Military Use Handbook.

National Guard assets may be utilized, particularly to provide assistance with transportation. Release of units will follow mobilization procedures in reverse.

Idaho National Guard

Within the State of Idaho, Idaho Department of Lands will serve as the liaison/contact for any request for Guard assets.

All units within Idaho will order through the Boise Interagency Dispatch Center (ID-BDC) utilizing established dispatch channels. The ordering dispatch center will then notify the NRCC regarding the order.

ID-BDC will contact the Idaho Department of Land's Fire Bureau Duty Officer to place the order.

Montana National Guard

All units within Montana will order through NRCC utilizing established dispatch channels.

Reference National Guard Memorandum of Agreement

<http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/forestry/fire-and-aviation/fire-business/agreements-plans-and-guides>

Civilian Support

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Demobilization Procedures

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

International Operations

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Canada Support

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Montana DNRC and Idaho Department of Lands have authority to mobilize Canadian resources through the Northwest Compact. *Reference* <http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/forestry/fire-and-aviation/fire-business/agreements-plans-and-guides>.

Australia and New Zealand Support

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Mexico Support

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Other Nations Support for Large Scale Mobilizations

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

ORDERING CHANNELS

Geographic Area Coordination Centers (GACCs)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Northern Rockies Coordination Center

The Northern Rockies Coordination Center (NRCC) is the Geographic Area Coordination Center (GACC) for North Idaho, Montana, Yellowstone National Park, North Dakota and NW South Dakota. NRCC acts as a focal point for non-local resource ordering both within and outside the geographic area. Specific information on NRCC operational procedures is discussed in the Northern Rockies Coordination Center Dispatch Operating Plan (previously the Office Guide).

Zone Dispatch Centers

The Northern Rockies Geographic Area (NRGA) is divided into fourteen (14) zone dispatch centers. The dispatch centers are responsible for coordinating the mobilization of resources and the collection and dissemination of intelligence information on the incidents within their local areas of jurisdiction. These dispatch centers serve as the link between NRCC and their agency managers and cooperators. Standardized procedures will be used at each dispatching level within the NRGA.

The Units and Agencies each center dispatches for are as follows:

Billings Interagency Dispatch Center (MT-BDC)

- Billings Field Office, BLM (MT-BID)
- Billings Fire Cache, BLM (MT-BFK) (Personnel and Supplies dispatch)
- Billings Weather Service, NWS (MT-BLW) (Personnel dispatch)
- Custer-Gallatin National Forest, Beartooth Ranger District, USFS (MT-CGF)
- Crow Agency, BIA (MT-CRA)
- Fort Peck Agency, BIA (MT-FPA)
- Montana/Dakotas State Office, BLM (MT-MSO) (Personnel dispatch)
- Rocky Mountain Regional Office, BIA (MT-RMA) (Personnel dispatch)
- Southern Land Office, MT DNRC (MT-SOS)

Bitterroot Dispatch Center (MT-BRC)

- Bitterroot National Forest, USFS (MT-BRF)
- Lee Matcalf National Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (MT-LMR)

Bozeman Interagency Dispatch Center (MT-BZC)

- Central Land Office - Bozeman Unit, MT DNRC (MT-CES)
- Custer-Gallatin National Forest, USFS (MT-CGF)
- Yellowstone National Park, NPS (WY-YNP)

Coeur d'Alene Interagency Dispatch Center (ID-CDC)

- Cataldo Area Office, IDL (ID-CAS)
- Coeur d'Alene Fire Cache, USFS (ID-CDK) (Personnel and Supplies dispatch)
- Coeur d'Alene Staff Office, IDL (ID-CDS) (Personnel dispatch)
- Coeur d'Alene Tribe (ID-CDT)
- Coeur d'Alene Field Office, BLM (ID-COD)
- Idaho Department of Lands, IDL (ID-IDS) (Personnel dispatch)
- Idaho Panhandle National Forest, USFS (ID-IPF)
- Kootenai Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (ID-KOR)
- Kootenai Valley Area Office, IDL (ID-KVS)
- Mica Area Office, IDL (ID-MIS)
- Priest Lake Area Office, IDL (ID-PLS)
- Pend Oreille Area Office, IDL (ID-POS)
- West St Joe Area Office, IDL (ID-SJS)

Dillon Interagency Dispatch Center (MT-DDC)

- Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest, USFS (MT-BDF)
- Big Hole National Battlefield, NPS (MT-BHP)
- Butte Field Office, BLM (MT-BUD)
- Central Land Office - Dillon Unit, MT DNRC (MT-CES)
- Dillon Field Office, BLM (MT-DFD)
- Grant-Kohrs Ranch National Historic Site, NPS (MT-GKP)
- Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (MT-RLR)
- Southwest Land Office - Anaconda Unit, MT DNRC (MT-SWS)

Grangeville Interagency Dispatch Center (ID-GVC)

- Craig Mountain Area Office, IDL (ID-CMS)
- Clearwater Potlach Timber Protective Association, IDL (ID-CTS)
- Cottonwood Field Office, BLM (ID-CWD)
- Clearwater Area Office, IDL (ID-CWS)
- Maggie Creek Area Office, IDL (ID-MCS)
- Nez Perce - Clearwater National Forest, USFS (ID-NCF)
- Nez Perce National Historic Park, NPS (ID-NPP)
- Nez Perce Tribe (ID-NPT)
- Ponderosa Area Office, IDL (ID-PDS)

Great Falls Interagency Dispatch Center (MT-GDC)

- Blackfeet Agency, BIA (MT-BFA)
- Benton Lake National Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (MT-BLR)
- Central Land Office - Conrad Unit, MT DNRC (MT-CES)
- Fort Belknap Agency, BIA (MT-FBA)
- Great Falls Weather Service, NWS (MT-GFW) (Personnel dispatch)
- Helena - Lewis and Clark National Forest, USFS (MT-HLF)
- Rocky Boy Agency, BIA (MT-RBA)

Helena Interagency Dispatch Center (MT-HDC)

- Central Land Office -Helena Unit, MT DNRC (MT-CES)
- Helena - Lewis and Clark National Forest, USFS (MT-HLF)
- Southwest Land Office - Lincoln Field Office, MT DNRC (MT-SWS)

Kalispell Interagency Dispatch Center (MT-KIC)

- Flathead National Forest, USFS (MT-FNF)
- Glacier National Park, NPS (MT-GNP)
- Northwest Land Office - Kalispell, Plains, Stillwater and Swan Lake Units, MT DNRC (MT-NWS)

Kootenai Interagency Dispatch Center (MT-KDC)

- Kootenai National Forest, USFS (MT-KNF)
- Northwest Land Office – Libby Unit, MT DNRC (MT-NWS)

Lewistown Interagency Dispatch Center (MT-LEC)

- Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (MT-BWR)
- Charles M Russell National Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (MT-CMR)
- Glasgow Weather Service, NWS (MT-GGW) (Personnel dispatch)
- North Central District Office, BLM (MT-NCD)
- Northeastern Land Office, MT DNRC (MT-NES)

Miles City Interagency Dispatch Center (MT-MCC)

- Charles M Russell National Wildlife Refuge – Jordan Field Station, USFWS (MT-CMR)
- Custer-Gallatin National Forest - Ashland and Sioux Ranger Districts, USFS (MT-CGF)
- Eastern Land Office, MT DNRC (MT-EAS)
- Miles City Field Office, BLM (MT-MCD)
- Medicine Lake National Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (MT-MLR)
- Northern Cheyenne Agency, BIA (MT-NCA)
- North Dakota Field Office, BLM (ND-NDD)
- South Dakota Field Office, BLM (SD-SDD)

Missoula Interagency Dispatch Center (MT-MDC)

- Flathead Agency, BIA (MT-FHA)
- Lolo National Forest, USFS (MT-LNF)
- Missoula Field Office, BLM (MT-MFD)
- Missoula Weather Service, NWS (MT-MSW) (Personnel dispatch)
- Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, MT DNRC (MT-MTS) (Personnel dispatch)
- National Bison Range, USFWS (MT-NBR)
- Northern Rockies Fire Cache, USFS (MT-NRK) (Personnel and Supplies dispatch)
- Northern Region, USFS (MT-R01) (Personnel dispatch)
- Missoula Fire Lab, RMRS USFS (CO-RMRF) (Personnel dispatch)
- Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute, USFS (CO-RMRF) (Personnel dispatch)
- Southwestern Land Office, Missoula and Clearwater Units (MT-SWS)
- Arthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center, USFS (DC-WOF) (Personnel dispatch)
- Missoula Technology and Development Center, USFS (DC-WOF) (Personnel dispatch)

North Dakota Interagency Dispatch Center (ND-NDC)

- Audubon National Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (ND-ADR)
- Arrowwood National Wildlife Refuge USFWS (ND-AWR)
- Bismarck Weather Service, NWS (ND-BMW) (Personnel dispatch)
- Crosby Wetland Management District, USFWS (ND-CDR)
- Chase Lake National Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (ND-CLR)
- Des Lacs National Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (ND-DLR)
- Dakota Prairie National Grasslands, USFS (ND-NPF)
- Devil's Lake National Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (ND-DVR)
- Fort Berthold Agency, BIA (ND-FBA)
- Fort Totten Agency, BIA (ND-FTA)
- Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site, NPS (ND-FUP)
- Garrison Dam National Fish Hatchery, USFWS (ND-GDR)
- Grand Forks Weather Service, NWS (ND-GFW) (Personnel dispatch)
- International Peace Gardens, NPS (ND-IPP)
- J. Clark Salyer National Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (ND-JCR)
- Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site, NPS (ND-KRP)
- Lake Ilo National Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (ND-LIR)
- Long Lake National Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (ND-LLR)
- Lostwood National Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (ND-LWR)
- North Dakota Forest Service, NDS (ND-NDS)
- Sullys Hill National Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (ND-SHR)
- Turtle Mountain Agency, BIA (ND-TMA)
- Theodore Roosevelt National Park, NPS (ND-TRP)

- Upper Souris National Wildlife Refuge, USFWS (ND-USR)
- Valley City Wetland Management District, USFWS (ND-VCR)
- Valley City National Fish Hatchery, USFWS (ND-VFR)

Ordering Procedures

Resource order requests to meet incident, preparedness, severity, wildland, or prescribed fire needs will be processed using the Interagency Resource Ordering Capability (IROC). Unique requirements or specifications of any request will be identified in the special needs section of the resource order.

Neighborhood Ordering

All dispatch centers may order resources directly from their neighbor(s). The following table defines the neighborhood for each dispatch center: *(Note: Out of Area IROC selection areas are not shown.)*

DISPATCH	CAN ORDER DIRECTLY FROM ...
BDC	BZC, GDC, LEC, MCC
BRC	DDC, GVC, MDC
BZC	BDC, DDC, GDC, HDC
CDC	GVC, KDC, MDC
DDC	BRC, BZC, GDC, HDC, MDC
GDC	BDC, BZC, DDC, KIC, HDC, LEC, MDC
GVC	BRC, CDC, MDC
HDC	BZC, DDC, KIC, GDC, MDC
KIC	GDC, HDC, KDC, MDC
KDC	CDC, KIC, MDC
LEC	BDC, GDC, MCC, NDC
MCC	BDC, LEC, NDC
MDC	BRC, CDC, DDC, GDC, GVC, HDC, KDC, KIC
NDC	MCC, LEC

Table 11: NRCC Direct Order

Northern Rockies Geographic Area Neighborhood Map



BDC – Billings Dispatch Center – Neighbors: BZC, GDC, LEC, MCC

(Billings, MT) dispatches for CRA, FPA, RMA, BID, MSO, SOS, BLW, BFK, and CGF-Beartooth RD

BRC – Bitterroot Dispatch Center – Neighbors: DDC, GVC, MDC

(Hamilton, MT) dispatches for BRF, LMR

BZC – Bozeman Dispatch Center – Neighbors: BDC, DDC, GDC, HDC

(Bozeman, MT) dispatches for CGF, CES-BZN, and YNP

CDC – Coeur d’Alene Dispatch Center – Neighbors: GVC, KDC, MDC

(Coeur d’Alene, ID) dispatches for IPF, CDS, CAS, KVS, MIS, PLS, POS, SJS, CDT, COD, KOR, and CDK

DDC – Dillon Dispatch Center – Neighbors: BRC, BZC, HDC, MDC

(Dillon, MT) dispatches for BDF, CES-DLN, SWS-ANA, BUD, DFD, RLR, BHP, and GKP

GDC – Great Falls Dispatch Center – Neighbors: BDC, BZC, KIC, HDC, LEC, MDC

(Great Falls, MT) dispatches for HLF, CES-CON, BFA, FBA, RBA, BLR, and GFW

GVC – Grangeville Dispatch Center – Neighbors: BRC, CDC, MDC

(Grangeville, ID) dispatches for NCF, CMS, CTS, CWS, MCS, PDS, NPT, CWD, and NPP

HDC – Helena Dispatch Center – Neighbors: BZC, DDC, KIC, GDC, MDC

(Helena, MT) dispatches for HLF, CES-HLN

KDC – Kootenai Dispatch Center – Neighbors: CDC, KIC, MDC

(Libby, MT) dispatches for KNF, NWS-LIB

KIC – Kalispell Interagency Dispatch Center – Neighbors: GDC, HDC, KDC, MDC

(Kalispell, MT) dispatches for FNF, GNP, NWS-PLS, NWS-SWN, NWS-KAL, and NWS-STW

LEC – Lewistown Dispatch Center – Neighbors: BDC, GDC, MCC, NDC

(Lewistown, MT) dispatches for NCD, NES, BWR, CMR (West Side), GGW

MCC – Miles City Dispatch Center – Neighbors: BDC, LEC, NDC

(Miles City, MT) dispatches for CGF (Sioux & Ashland RD), NDD, SDD, MCD, EAS, CMR (East Side), MLR, NCA

MDC – Missoula Dispatch Center – Neighbors: BRC, CDC, DDC, GDC, HDC, KDC, KIC, GVC

(Missoula, MT) dispatches for LNF, R01, WOF, INT, MTS, SWS, FHA, MFD, NBR, MSW, and NRK

NDC – North Dakota Dispatch Center – Neighbors: MCC, LEC

(Bismarck, ND) dispatches for DPF, NDS, FBA, FTA, TMA, ADR, AWR, CLR, CRR, DLR, DVR, GDR, JCR, LIR, LLR, LWR, SHR, USR, VCR, VFR, FUP, IPP, KRP, TRP, SLT, BMW, GFW

The following conditions must be met when resource ordering via the neighborhood:

- The filling dispatch center will post resource identification data and travel information in the travel component of IROC. Reference Units Operating without IROC in this chapter for travel reporting procedures used by centers not using IROC. The same notification procedures also apply for resource demobilization.
- Dispatch centers may not reassign their neighbors' resource outside the zone if that resource was ordered with the understanding that the resource's home dispatch center could recall them on short notice (on a short leash). If this is the case, dispatch centers must obtain approval from the resource's home dispatch center. (E.g. MDC cannot reassign a KIC engine to DDC without first getting approval from KIC) prior to reassignment.
- Dispatch centers should place orders for available resources with their neighbors prior to placing an order with NRCC. **NRCC will NOT normally place orders to a center's neighbors, unless the neighborhood policy has been terminated by NRCC as outlined below.**
- The NRCC Center Manager may terminate the neighborhood policy if the geographic/national fire situation dictates and after consultation with zone dispatch center managers.

States of Idaho and Montana Direct Ordering

- The State of Idaho is in two geographic areas (Northern Rockies and Great Basin). For the movement of ONLY Idaho Department of Lands (IDL) resources, Idaho state compacted resources; Idaho Fire Service Organizations and IDL exclusive use contractors (All referred to as IDL resources); Local dispatch centers in the Great Basin (Boise, East Idaho, Central Idaho and South Central Idaho) will send requests for North Idaho IDL resources to the Northern Rockies Coordination Center (MT-NRC), Local dispatch centers in the Northern Rockies (Coeur d'Alene and Grangeville) will send requests for Southern Idaho IDL resources to the Great Basin Coordination Center (UT-GBC). All dispatch centers ensure that the special needs block clearly states for "IDL Resource". Only IDL resources may be dispatched through this ordering process. Resource requests for non-IDL resources must follow conventional ordering procedures.
- The State of Montana DNRC allows the direct ordering of state resource helicopters from the aircraft's host dispatch center. *Reference Chapter 50, Ordering DNRC Statewide Helicopters.*

Support to Border Fires

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Ordering Between Dispatch Centers across GACC Boundaries

- 3rd tier dispatch centers adjacent to one another in the Eastern, Great Basin, Northwest, Rocky Mountain, and Northern Rockies Geographic Areas may engage in resource ordering across GACC boundaries. Formal agreements or MOUs will be required if there is any exchange of funds or a need for cross-billing authorities. Adjacent is defined as having adjoined or sharing a common border.

- NREGA 3rd tier dispatch centers will work with their GACC and local fire management organizations on an annual basis to determine the types of resources (for example, single overhead resources, hand crews, equipment) and/or types of incidents (for example, initial attack/mutual aid, prescribed burning activities) to support neighboring zones and document in standard operating procedures.
- The sending GACC must grant approval to the local center before any National or Geographic type resources are sent across GACC boundaries. Additional approval will be required as dictated by geographic and national preparedness levels and incident/resource prioritization.
- Only local agency or cooperator resources from each zone will be used. Resources sent across GACC boundaries cannot be reassigned without prior approval from the sending GACC and the sending local unit. All requests will be placed through the Interagency Resource Ordering Capability (IROC). Dispatch centers will work with local managers to determine the length of commitment for dispatched resources.
- Greater Yellowstone Area Neighborhood ordering: Ordering within the GYA will cross three geographic area boundaries. The neighborhood and closest forces concepts will be followed. When a local dispatch center determines that the closest resource is within the GYA, but outside of their selection area they must document in special needs: "Name request based on the GYA agreement", and process according to normal dispatch channels. Only Federal Agency owned resources maybe ordered. National and Contracted resources are not part of this ordering process without GACC approvals being obtained.

Mobilization and Demobilization Information

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

All zone dispatch centers in the NREGA will use IROC to pass travel information between zones and to NRCC. IROC travel options are as follows:

- **No Travel** - Used when a resource has no documented travel.
- **Set Travel ETD/ETA** (Estimated Time of Departure/Arrival) – Used when travel is short, and a travel itinerary is not required.
- **Set Travel ATD/ETE** (Actual Time of Departure/Estimated Time En route) – Used for tactical aircraft resources.
- **Travel to Be Arranged** – Resource requires travel to be arranged, but that travel is not being documented at this time
- **Travel Itinerary** – Used when a detailed itinerary consisting of multiple travel legs is documented. Use standard airline abbreviations as feasible:

AS – Alaska Airlines

AA – American Airlines

DL – Delta

UA – United

NW – Northwest

WN – Southwest

FE – Frontier

G4 – Allegiant

Dispatch centers must monitor the travel screen closely to identify resource departures and arrivals. IROC Cognos reports are also available to obtain additional travel information

Electronic Travel Notifications

Dispatch centers will relay travel information via electronic data transmission methods. This will be accomplished via IROC or other suitable electronic data communications system, including government email.

In addition to posting travel in IROC, all information regarding tactical aircraft travel will be relayed by telephone. Information regarding administrative aircraft travel will be communicated by telephone in addition to relaying an Aircraft Flight Request/Flight Schedule.

Emergency release requests notifications will be confirmed via telephone.

Non-incident Related Ordering

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Northern Rockies Lend/Lease of Resources

The Northern Rockies Lend/Lease of Resources is an informal agreement between incidents that provides an avenue to share critical resources for short periods of time to fill critical operational needs. This is an effective and efficient way of managing resources that are either unavailable or where incidents only need these resources for a limited time. Incidents that are within close proximity can lend (share) resources for periods of 1 to 3 days without reassigning the resources in IROC.

Lend/Lease is not appropriate for resources that are assigned on a Severity, Prepositioning, Staging or other support order, then mobilized to an incident for initial or extended attack hosted by a different jurisdictional agency where interagency billing is likely to occur. Those resources should be assigned to the incident, regardless of length, then reassigned or released back to the original incident when the operational need is resolved. Lend/lease is for incident-to-incident use only.

Reference the NRCG Incident Business Committee Lend/Lease of Resources document for additional information:

<https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/nrcg/committees/business/toolbox/miscellaneous/LendLeaseNRsuggestions2018.pdf>

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NATIONAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (NIMS) POSITIONS

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

The Incident Qualifications and Certification System (IQCS) is a federal information management system that tracks training and certifications for wildland firefighters. *A complete list of all NWCG recognized Position Codes is referenced at the IQCS website, <https://iqcsweb.nwcg.gov/>.*

The Incident Qualifications System (IQS) is the state system of record for training and certifications for wildland firefighters. *Reference <http://dfpciqs.state.co.us/IQS/Login.aspx>.*

OVERHEAD MOBILIZATION AND DEMOBILIZATION

Resource mobilization activities will be conducted with a high regard for safety and cost effectiveness. All personnel will carry photo identification cards while on assignment which match information recorded in the IROC system to facilitate transportation arrangements when made via commercial air carriers.

Trainees

The NRGAs has an active Priority Trainee Program managed by the Geographic Area Training Representative (GATR) and the NRCC. Priority Trainees will take precedence over other trainees. These trainees are supported by their respective Agencies in the Northern Rockies efforts for Successional Planning.

When hosting an incident local centers may fill trainee orders with any trainees from the hosting unit or any cooperating agency within the dispatch zone. They may also reach out to the neighboring centers for trainees as defined by the Northern Rockies Mobilization Guide as closest forces.

There may be occasions for the hosting agency to order trainees to meet specific agency objectives (example: MT DNRC unit ordering MT DNRC resources from non-neighboring dispatch centers; IDS ordering IDS resources from the Great Basin; or the BIA/NPS ordering trainees from other regions or any hard dollar orders). These should be ordered as name requests with the “Host Agency Only” inclusion for Federal resource’s and “State Only” for state resources.

Resource orders received from the dispatch centers indicating trainee accepted or trainee required will be processed at NRCC using the following guidelines:

1. NRCC will check the NR Priority Trainee List and match against availability for state, GACC, and national status.
 - a. Place the order to the first available priority trainee on the list. Document “Please fill with priority trainee XXXX.” Local centers UTF if individual is not available and update status or hide qualifications as appropriate. Continue through the priority trainee list until the request has been filled or the list exhausted.

- b. If no priority trainees are showing available in the GACC contact the Northern Rockies GATR and advise them of the request. The GATR will check for priority trainee availability from other GACCs. The GATR will provide fill information for the order, the best practice is to make the order a name request and document priority trainee's current dispatch center i.e. (ID-BDC) in special needs. If unable to make a name request the trainee information should be entered in documentation and NICC advised.
 - c. If the GATR cannot locate a priority trainee, the following documentation will be added: **"The Northern Rockies GATR has reviewed the national priority trainee list and contacted other GATRs no priority trainees are available at this time"**.
 - d. If NRCC cannot contact GATR or GATR Rep within 30 minutes to find PTs from other GACCs, NRCC will document **"Unable to contact NR GATR"** and move on to 2 and/or 3.
2. Place the order to other available trainees in GACC using standard dispatch procedures.
 3. If unable to fill the request via one of the previous steps place the request to NICC to fill using the standard dispatch procedures.

In-Area trainee assignments with NR IMTs

Other than regular GAC PTs and IMT Trainees already assigned to the IMT roster NRCC will fill any add-on trainee roster positions in the following order:

1. NR Priority Trainees.
2. NRGAs trainees.
3. Contact GATR or GATR Rep for National Priority Trainees.
4. Send to NICC when # 1, 2, 3 do not apply.

Out-of-Area trainee assignments

Trainee orders received from NICC that are not name requests will be processed using the following guidelines:

1. NRCC will check the NR Priority Trainee List for trainees shown available national and place to the first trainee shown as available on the list following the process outlined in 1.a above.
2. If no priority trainee shows as available, NRCC will fill using the standard dispatch protocols.

When a sending unit is requesting to send a trainee along with a qualified resource for a "pairing", this request will need to be negotiated with the incident dispatch center and processed using the normal ordering channels. The incident host dispatch center needs to send a name request for the trainee and document in special needs why they are being requested. An overhead support request WILL NOT be created against a parent request that is also an overhead request, other than for local area use.

Overhead Name Requests

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Name Requests will be accepted for highly specialized positions or to meet specific agency objectives. Prior to placing the request, the ordering unit must confirm with the filling

organization that the resource is available for this assignment. All name requests must be identified using the “Name Request” block in IROC and include the individuals current dispatch location along with justification documented in the special needs block of the request. Name requests for ADs may be denied if there are agency personnel available with the same qualification.

Name requests will be accepted by NRCC for incidents within the area after a request has already been shopped nationally and was returned UTF. However, NICC will not accept the same request number twice, so a new request number will be required if the name request is for an out of area resource.

Name requests charged to appropriated funds (hard dollars) will be processed during normal business hours and must include a justification in the special needs block of the request.

Private Contractors and ADs/EFFs

Private Contractors and ADs /EFFs are eligible to fill a resource request (unless “EFF/AD Exclusion” or if any of the “Inclusions” are checked on the resource order when agency and cooperator resources are not available to fill the request within the specified parameters.

Supplemental Fire Department Resources

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Rental Vehicles

Rental Vehicles are not authorized for personnel filling requests unless specifically authorized by the requesting unit and documented on the resource order.

Cell Phones, Laptops and Miscellaneous Equipment

Reference the Standards for Interagency Incident Business Management Handbook.

The requesting unit can identify and document on the resource order that electronic devices such as cell phones, computer laptops, GPS units, etc. are required to accompany an ordered resource. This authorization on the resource order allows for replacements of government equipment if lost, damaged, or stolen, but does not allow for other reimbursement, such as usage fees. The home unit or hiring official (in the case of ADs/EFFs) will assist the resource with obtaining government-owned equipment prior to dispatch if required. If the host or hiring unit is unable to provide government owned-equipment, the resource’s home dispatch center should contact the incident prior to mobilization so that the incident may secure this equipment for the resource’s arrival, as all cell phones and satellite phones should be procured through the incident or incident host agency. Usage charges of personal or home unit cell phones will not be reimbursed.

Demobilization Guidelines and Responsibilities

Reference Chapter 10 Northern Rockies Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Emergency Releases

When an emergency occurs, a family member or friend is to contact the home dispatch unit and initiate an emergency message/release form. The home dispatch unit will follow the chain of command to relay the message to NRCC. NRCC will deliver the message through standard dispatch channels and through an IARR, if available. NRCC will notify the home dispatch unit when the message has been relayed. All documentation of emergency releases must pass through NRCC. Attach a copy of the Emergency Release to the resources in IROC.

INTERAGENCY WILDLAND FIRE MODULES

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Interagency Wildland Fire Modules (WFMs) are highly skilled and versatile fire personnel with a primary commitment to maintain fire's role as a natural ecological process. They provide technical and ecological based expertise in the areas of long-term planning, ignitions, holding, suppression, prescribed fire preparation and implementation support, hazard fuels reduction, and fire effects monitoring.

Orders for WFMs will be placed through established ordering channels in IROC using an Overhead Group Request; Module, Wildland Fire, Type 1 (WFM1) or Type 2 (WFM2) configured according to PMS 430 Interagency Standards for Wildfire Module Operations.

For minimum module standards for national mobilization, see Interagency Standards for Fire and Aviation Operations, Chapter 13, Firefighter Training and Qualifications, Wildland Fire Modules at: <https://www.nifc.gov/PUBLICATIONS/redbook/2020/Chapter13.pdf>.

Or PMS – 430 Interagency Standards for Wildland Fire Module Operations – Chapter 7 at: <https://www.nwcg.gov/publications/430>

A standard module configuration is comprised of one (1) module leader plus six (6) to nine (9) module crewmembers. If requested, WFMs can be configured and mobilized with less than the standard WFM configuration, but only after agreement between the requesting and sending units. Any negotiated configurations must be identified within the original request.

The NRGAs has 2 certified Type 1 WFMs and 1 certified Type 2 WFM. Additionally, there are 2 Modules in training to become Type 2 certified.

WILDLAND FIRE MODULE	TYPE	UNIT	DISP
Lewis & Clark	WFM1	MT-HLF	MT-GDC
Selway	WFM1	ID-NCF	ID-GVC
St. Joe	WFM2	ID-IPF	ID-CDC
Kanisku	WFM2 (T)	ID-IPF	ID-CDC
Spotted Bear	WFM2 (T)	MT-FNF	MT-KIC

Table 12: NR Wildland Fire Modules

Wildland Fire Module Mobilization and Demobilization

All mobilizations and demobilizations will be done through established dispatch channels. When the module leader receives a request, they will then contact the ordering unit to discuss mobilization logistics, specific support equipment required, travel options, delivery point, and check-in requirements. When releasing a Wildland Fire Module, follow established dispatch procedures.

SMOKEJUMPERS

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide and Chapter 50 of this Guide.

Smokejumper Numbers

NRGA smokejumpers are located at three bases:

Grangeville	28 smokejumpers	Ops Contact: 208-983-9588
West Yellowstone	30 smokejumpers	Ops Contact: 406-646-7691
Missoula	70 smokejumpers	Ops Contact: 406-329-4896

Smokejumper Gear, Weights, and Volume

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Pilots – Lead plane, Aerial Supervision Module and Smokejumper

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Preposition / Spike Base Orders

All preposition and spike base orders will be coordinated through NRCC.

HELICOPTER MODULE

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

When Type 1 and Type 2 Call When Needed (CWN) helicopters are ordered in the NRGA they will first report to a designated point for inspection and briefing with the assigned helicopter manager. No CWN helicopter will be used on an incident prior to marrying up with its manager at a site other than the incident air base.

If the intended use for the helicopter is initial attack, the Helicopter Manager request must specify a fitness level of arduous. When initiating the request, specify any other manager or crew qualification requirements (ICT4, etc.) in the resource request special needs block. Similarly, if a helicopter module is required to report with any module specific equipment (radios, flight helmets, etc.) post these requirements in the special needs block.

HELICOPTER RAPPELLERS

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Rappeller Numbers

NRGA rappellers are located at two bases:

Libby	16 rappellers	Contact: 406-283-7865
Gallatin	18 rappellers	Contact: 406-763-4874

Rappeller and Helicopter Manager Gear, Weights, and Volume

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

NON-STANDARD OVERHEAD GROUPS

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

The generic overhead catalog items “Module, Fuels” or “Squad” or “Module, Suppression” will be used to order non-standard overhead groups. All requests for these catalog items will be placed through established ordering channels using an Overhead Group Request. Coordination between requesting and sending units must occur.

The NRCG adopted the BLM Suppression Module definitions with small adaptations, *reference the Suppression Modules section under Specialized Personnel later in this chapter for further guidance.*

Rapid Extraction Module Support (REMS)

Rapid Extraction Module Support (REMS) presents an option to extract firefighters suffering from an injury or illness while conducting fire suppression in terrain or conditions not conducive to standard extraction methods. REMS is an extraction team that provides technical expertise in the use of Low Angle Rescue Operations (LARRO), High Angle Rope Rescue Operations (HARRO), and advanced terrain techniques to transport a patient to either a vehicle or aircraft for transport to an appropriate medical facility or staging area to meet medical assistance.

The NREGA has a mix of Federal, State, Tribal and Local Cooperators with a variety of extraction capabilities. REMS would be desirable when conditions do not allow aviation resources the ability to fly safely, and when terrain is too steep or challenging to use current conventional methods of extraction.

REMS will be created in IROC using an Overhead Group with the qualification Module, Rapid Extraction Support (GACC ONLY), and will use the following naming convention: Groups, Module - Rapid Extraction Support (GACC ONLY) – Unit – Resource Name.

Orders for REMS will be placed through established ordering channels in IROC using an Overhead Group Request; Module, Rapid Extraction Support (GACC ONLY).

Minimum REMS configuration will consist of:

- Four Personnel
 - One NWCG FFT1 qualified individual, all others NWCG FFT2 qualified (arduous physical fitness).
 - All trained in Low Angle Rope Rescue Operations.
- Two trained in High Angle Rope Rescue Operations.
- A four-wheel drive vehicle capable of carrying the entire module and equipment.
- May be ordered with UTV.
- All necessary extraction equipment is *referenced in the Northern Rockies Supplements to the NWCG Standards for Interagency Incident Business Management, Chapters 20 & 50,*

available at: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/nrcg/committees/business_committee.htm.

Local Government REMS

Legal authority and responsibility for search-and-rescue operations varies jurisdictionally, Incident management teams should first determine with the incident-hosting agency what authorities exist for fire incident extractions versus search-and-rescues before seeking out local government capabilities to fulfill REMS needs. Local government capabilities could include local fire, law enforcement, or search and rescue organizations. County search & rescue organizations frequently train for LARRO/HARRO and should be the first consideration. IMT Liaisons will need to gather the County's capability from the County Sheriff at the IMT in-briefing or as soon as possible. Use of local government may have varying agreement requirements prior to hiring. Coordination with the sheriff to assure that the county has resources on hand in a non-pay "on call" status should an IMT need them ready for rapid response may present the best option in lieu of "hiring".

Contract REMS

All commercial REMS will need to be contracted through incident only agreement processes (EERA). The defined minimum REMS specification will allow for incident only contracts within the NRGAs. Contract REMS would be desirable only if local government could not provide.

Reference the REMS letter of direction on the NRCG website for additional information:
<https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/nrcg/>.

COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR (COMC)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

The effective management of radio systems, kits and frequencies assigned to incidents is a critical concern. To facilitate coordination between incidents, units and agencies in the NRGAs, the following responsibilities are assigned.

The Northern Rockies Coordination Center will:

- Review all orders for all radio systems/kits and frequencies assigned within the NRGAs.
- Coordinate with the National Interagency Incident Communications Division (NIICD) Communications Duty Officer (CDO) on requests for radio components. Process all radio system orders on IROC NFES supply orders through the NIICD CDO via the NICC.
- Notify the NIICD CDO and agency telecommunications/frequency managers of any problems relating to radio frequency management.
- Activate a COMC position at NRCC when the management of radio systems and frequencies involves complex and multiple incidents.
- Request VHF-FM, VHF-AM and UHF frequencies as required for incidents and relay this information to the NIICD CDO through the resource order process. When one is assigned, resource orders for radios and frequencies will be coordinated with the COMC.
- Facilitate the return of radio equipment to NIICD.

Northern Rockies COMC Responsibilities:

- Any time two or more incident management teams are committed in the area, the NIICD CDO and NRCC coordinator will evaluate the workload and consider ordering a communications coordinator through NICC. When in place, the communications coordinator will perform the following functions:
 - Coordinate with the NIICD CDO on requests for radio equipment to ensure radio frequency separation where incidents are in close proximity to each other.
 - Maintain a master list of radios and frequencies assigned to the NRGAs and relay this information to the NRCC coordinator.
 - Notify the following personnel of changes in radio system and frequency status:
 - Agency telecommunications/frequency coordinators
 - NIICD CDO
 - Dispatch centers
 - IMT COML/COMT

Dispatch Centers will:

- Notify the assigned COMC and/or agency telecommunications managers of any problems concerning radio frequency management.
- Keep local incident communications unit leaders, incident commanders, and locally assigned electronics technicians informed of radio frequency management issues.
- Advise all pilots assigned to incidents of agency and interagency aviation radio communications protocols.

Incidents will:

- The logistics section/communication units will be responsible for submitting frequency & tone lists to the NIICD CDO or the Northern Rockies COMC (when activated) prior to the beginning of each shift.
- Use only those NIICD frequencies assigned by the incident communications unit leader and/or local frequency management personnel.
- Notify the NIICD CDO or Northern Rockies COMC (when activated) and/or supporting zone/unit dispatch center of any problems concerning radio frequency management.
- Expedite the return of all cache radio equipment excess to the incident's needs.

FLIGHT MANAGER

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

INCIDENT METEOROLOGIST (IMET)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

CACHE SUPPORT POSITIONS

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

NATIONAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAMS

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Interagency Incident Management Teams (IMTs)

The Northern Rockies supports two Type 1 IMTs, four Type 2 IMTs, and one Wildland Fire Management Team (WFMT). General management of teams falls under the Northern Rockies Coordinating Group (NRCG) and Incident Commander Committee. Teams may present problems, concerns, or other issues to the committee chairperson through the team coordinator or the center manager at NRCC. *Reference the Northern Rockies IMT Standard Operating Guide for additional information:*

<https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/overhead/IMTplan.pdf>.

The WFMT specializes in implementing agency delegations that focus on primarily managing fire on the landscape for resource objectives. The WFMTs primary commitment is to maintain fire's role as a natural ecological process in wildland fire management incident operations and management of federal lands.

Northern Rockies IMTs:

Team Number	Type	Incident Commander Name
NR Team 1	T1	Mike Goicoechea
NR Team 2	T1	Doug Turman
NR Team 3	T2	Mike Almas
NR Team 4	T2	Rick Connell
NR Team 5	WFMT	Joe Sampson
NR Team 6	T2	Bob Fry
NR Team 7	T2	John Thompson

Table 13: Northern Rockies IMTs

Type 1 and Type 2 IMTs may be ordered in a long or short team configuration. The WFMT will initially be configured per the short team configuration and include Strategic Operational Planner and Long-Term Analyst positions for the development and implementations of long-term plans. Team configuration can be found at the following link:

https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/teams/imt_configuration.pdf and the Northern Rockies IMT Standard Operating Guide.

Unless specifically requested as a short team, Northern Rockies T1 and T2 IMTs are dispatched in a long team configuration. Teams ordered by NICC for use out of Northern Rockies geographic area may be sent in either a long or short team configuration. The National Multi-Agency Coordinating (NMAC) Group will determine priorities and approve interagency team assignments for non-wildland fire incidents.

Northern Rockies Interagency IMTs are mobilized by placing a request through established ordering channels in IROC to the NRCC. Orders for Type 1 and Type 2 IMTs will be ordered by type and configuration (long or short) using an Overhead Group Request. The WFMT will be ordered as an Overhead Group Request; Team, Wildland Fire Management. All orders will be followed up with a telephone call to NRCC. NRCC will in turn notify the IC, work with the IC/PSC for updated roster members and notify all members' associated dispatch centers once the roster requests are ready to be placed.

The travel for the team's parent order should reflect the travel of the IC or Deputy IC.

Northern Rockies Area and national IMT rotations are available at:

<https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/overhead/overhead.htm>.

Incident Management Team (IMT) Demobilization

Reference the Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations.

The date and time for transition between the current incident management team and their replacement must be approved by the agency administrator or a designated representative. Incoming team members should be assigned and start working with current team members at a predetermined time.

The following criteria will be evaluated before releasing a team:

- The fire must be controlled or a replacement team or local organization in command.
- All line crews that are not needed for patrol and mop-up should be released.
- Base fire camps are shut down, reduced, or in the process.
- The Planning Section Chief has prepared a narrative fire report and individual fire report as part of final fire package.
- The Finance Section Chief should have all known finance problems resolved and has contacted local budget and financial personnel.
- Fire rehab work has been completed to fire unit satisfaction.
- Overhead ratings are completed and submitted to the hosting agency as part of final fire package.
- The return of unneeded cache items is completed, and all other items have been accounted for.

Finance and Logistics Section Chiefs may be required to stay longer or return to the local unit to resolve problems. The IMT should have an internal team debriefing session prior to meeting with the agency administrator. Agency administrators and other designated representatives should debrief national teams and prepare an evaluation as soon as possible after release and before departure.

Should a team be assigned to an incident and the above, or portions of the above, criteria cannot be met due to emergency conditions or other circumstances, the incident commander and staff will work with members of the hosting agency to provide for an organized and effective transition.

Incident Dispatch Responsibilities:

- Assist the incident management team in demobilization planning.
- Assure that area priorities for release are met.
- Keep NRCC (and responsible dispatch centers) informed of demobilization plans, progress, and any changes.
- Arrange staging and transportation as necessary.

- Arrange to have representatives at departure/arrival points to keep dispatch informed of problems and progress.
- Notify NRCC (and responsible dispatch centers) when personnel depart incident for home unit.
- If large transports are departing from an airport in your area, have personnel available to weigh and manifest resources two hours before the flight departs.
- Overhead releases will be scheduled to meet requirements established by the IMT. Strive to consolidate overhead in groups with common destinations.

NRCC Responsibilities:

- Set area priorities for demobilization of resources and notify fire units.
- Relay demobilization plans to NICC and/or home units.
- Keep NICC and/or home units currently informed of demobilization process.
- Arrange for transportation as necessary.

Home Unit Dispatch Responsibilities:

- Arrange for 24-hour communications, if necessary.
- Schedule transportation as required.
- Arrange to have representatives at departure/arrival points to keep the dispatcher informed of progress.
- Notify NRCC or appropriate dispatch center when personnel traveling by air have not arrived home within 30 minutes of scheduled arrival time.

NIMO Incident Management Team Type of Assignments

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

National Area Command Teams

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

INCIDENT SUPPORT TEAMS

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

National Interagency Buying Teams (BUYT)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

The Northern Rockies supports one National Buying Team. A BUYT is ordered by placing an Overhead Group Request via IROC to NRCC for a “Team, Buying”. A BUYT will include a team leader and a sufficient number of team members (up to six) to support procurement for the incident.

For procurement assistance at the local unit, the NRCG Business Committee has identified incident business coordinators for each of their respective agencies:

Agency	Contact	Office/Location	Phone Numbers(S)
USFS	Tracey Nimlos	Northern Region Missoula, MT	406-329-3331 406-370-7152 (cell)
BIA	Regina Hoffmann	Northwest Region Portland, OR	503-231-6800 503-679-5725 (Cell)
BIA	Amanda Boatright	Rocky Mountain Region Billings, MT	406-247-7949 406-696-5069 (Cell)
BLM	Sarah J. Lee	Montana / Dakotas State Office Billings, MT	406-896-2915 208-315-2687 (cell)
NPS	Shannon Deane	Glacier National Park West Glacier, MT	
MT DNRC	Wanemah Hulett (Westside IBS)	Forestry Division Office Missoula, MT	406-542-4230 406-210-2461 (cell)
	Becky Shepard (Eastside IBS)	Forestry Division Office Lewistown, MT	406-535-1902
IDL	Wendy Walter	Coeur d'Alene, ID	208-666-8648 208-755-2924 (Cell)

Table 14: Agency Incident Business Coordinators

BUYT Configuration

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

BUYTs Rotation Process

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Review, Audit, Process Team (RAP)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Burned Area Emergency Response Team (BAER)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Critical Incident Stress Management Teams (CISM) – Peer Support

A critical incident is an event unusually stressful to an individual which may cause either an immediate or delayed emotional reaction that surpasses the individual's available coping mechanisms.

CISM teams may be ordered through normal dispatch channels for fire incidents involving any of the Northern Rockies wildland fire agencies. Contact respective agency officials for assignment procedures to be used during non-fire incidents.

Critical Incidents that may signal the need for critical incident stress debriefing include:

Single incident stress events, such as:

- Line of Duty death of a co-worker
- Personal traumatic injury or near miss

- Family member severe illness or death
- Aviation accident
- Shelter deployment
- Motor vehicle accident
- Disaster recovery work
- Co-worker critical injury or death
- Incidents perceived as threatening (both physically and psychologically)
- Suicide (Fire & Non-Fire)

Cumulative stress events, such as:

- Scenes of destruction - immersion in disaster
- Concerns of evacuees
- Exposure to environmental hazards and disease
- Safety compromised in initial chaos
- Lack of resources, changes in assignment

When a Critical Incident Occurs

CISM teams may be ordered through NRCC using established ordering channels in IROC using an Overhead Group Request; Team, Critical Incident Stress. A team will normally consist of one to four individuals including a contractor provided clinician and two to three agency-provided peer group members. Designation of an agency liaison from the requesting unit may also be required.

The on-duty NRCC coordinator is authorized to dispatch CISM teams within the NRG. **The following procedures will be completed when the resource request is in support of wildland fire operations or another emergency incident in which the response is provided through the dispatch centers:**

- The on-duty NRCC coordinator will contact the peer team coordinator (listed in table below) who will confirm the name and phone number of the peer team leader. This information will be added to the documentation section of the resource order for the CISM team.

Peer Team Coordinator	Office	Cell
David Maclay-Schulte	406-829-6801	406-360-6156
Tony Maillet	406-821-2155	406-370-6080

Table 15: Peer Group Coordinators

- The on-duty NRCC coordinator will inform the peer team coordinator of the contact on the incident or fire, which should be on the resource order from the IMT or local dispatch center.
- The peer team coordinator will call one of the EAP Clinicians on the peer team list directly, to see if that clinician is available for an assignment.
- Peer team coordinator will contact the EAP with a direct request for the CISM peer team clinician. **EAP Contact** - 24/7 EAP Contact (800) 869-0276

- Peer team coordinator will contact the NRCC with peer team member names for the assignment.
- The on-duty NRCC coordinator or desk dispatcher will fill the IROC order for the CISM team with the clinician and peer team members as rostered subordinate requests. NRCC will fill the request for the clinician with the fill by agreement feature of IROC. Individual subordinate requests for peer team members will be placed to the individual's current dispatch center. An electronic copy of the filled CISM team resource order (recommend PDF file format) will be emailed to the peer team coordinator (contact team coordinator taking the request for email address).

Note: If a request is received for a CISM team in support of an USFS non-wildfire event, contact the peer team coordinator.

For non-wildfire events for other agencies, contact your respective agency officials for agency protocol.

Other items to consider when mobilizing a Critical Incident Stress Management Peer Team

- Work with the ordering dispatch center to request the CISM team as soon as the need is recognized. In most cases it is desirable to debrief the affected crew within 72 hours after the incident. Specific arrangements regarding timing of the debriefing will be discussed with peer team coordinator.
- Assess who may need debriefing (i.e. fire responders, fellow workers, others attached to the critical incident, IMTs, etc.). You may wish to discuss additional debriefing needs with the CISM team when they arrive.
- When a critical incident occurs, there is often an impact on the Incident Management Team and dispatch. They may also need to be debriefed by the CISM team. The IMT's Human Resource Specialist (HRSP) will act as the liaison for the IC in requesting CISM resources and coordinating all CISM needs for the incident.
- Keep crew and others informed of the general status of the injured. If there is no information, tell them that.
- The CISM team should, whenever possible, precede the investigation team.
- The CISM team should be consulted prior to returning the crew involved in the critical incident to work or releasing them to their home units.
- Follow-up debriefing(s) may be required once crews or individuals return to home units.

National Fire Prevention and Education Teams (NFPET)

Reference the *National Interagency Mobilization Guide* and *National Fire Prevention Education Team Plan* at: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/overhead/2020_NFPET_ProgramPlan-Final.pdf

For information about Wildland Fire Prevention and Education teams in the NREGA, contact: Rita Chandler, USFS, R01 Fire Prevention Coordinator, (406) 329-3409

Wildland Fire and Aviation Safety Teams (FAST)

Reference the *National Interagency Mobilization Guide*.

Aviation Safety Assistance Team (ASAT)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Serious Accident Investigation Teams (SAIT)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

SPECIALIZED PERSONNEL**Air Resource Advisor**

Technical Specialist - Air Resource Advisors (THSP-ARA), are ordered in IROC as a THSP, document in special needs "Air Resource Advisor". Air Resource Advisors are specialists in smoke management and air quality. An ARA is recommended when an incident has smoke management objectives and smoke is expected to impact communities or sensitive populations for an extended period. For assistance in obtaining the closest available resource contact Jill Webster, jill.webster@usda.gov, Office 406-329-3672, Cell 406-361-5380 who will coordinate with the Wildland Fire Air Quality Response Program (WFAQR). If Jill is not available, contact the WFAQR Program lead Pete Lahm, peter.lahm@usda.gov, Office 202-205-1084, Cell 602-432-2614. For further information, see the following direction issued from NIFC:

https://www.airfire.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/05/ARA_Ordering_Procedures_June18_2014.pdf

Fallers and Faller Modules**Agency Fallers and Faller Modules**

Agency sawyers are ordered as "O" requests (FAL2, FAL1) Intermediate or Advanced. If a swamper is needed, order an "O" request for a firefighter with a minimum Basic faller endorsement (FAL3).

Agency Faller Modules are ordered as an Overhead Group Request; Module, Faller (module of 2 fallers) and each faller must be qualified as an Advanced Faller (FAL1). An order for a swamper may be filled by an individual with a minimum qualification as an Intermediate Faller (FAL2); however, the lead sawyer must be a fully qualified Advanced Faller (FAL1). All individuals must be fully qualified as firefighters with an arduous fitness rating.

Competed Agreement Fallers and Faller Modules

Competed agreement fallers and faller modules are available in the Northern Rockies and are ordered as Overhead Group Requests; Faller, Single or Module. Modules should be ordered without configuration. Dispatch of the modules and fallers will follow the dispatch priority list (DPL) order. The configurations available to order are:

- Professional Single Faller
- Professional Faller Module (2 fallers)

All competitive fallers and faller modules will come with necessary equipment including PPE, two chainsaws per faller, and a 4WD-capable vehicle. For more information, *reference the Northern Rockies Faller Module Solicitation:*

https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/equipment_supplies/agree-contract/solicitations.htm

Fireline Explosives and Hazard Tree Blasting

Fireline explosives and Blasters with fire qualifications are available throughout the Northern Region of the Forest Service. Dispatch centers should use IROC to determine the closest resources and product availability. Explosives may be ordered with a qualified blasting team for fireline with a minimum of one certified blaster (FLEB) and one crewmember (FLEC). For hazard tree mitigation one certified blaster is required. Fireline blasters are to be red carded FLEB or FLEC. Hazard tree blasters can be ordered as a FLEB or THSP. Those that are not red carded can blast hazard trees on wildland incidents provided they have an escort on the line.

Orders for FLE will be placed through normal dispatch channels attached to overhead. Placing "With Product," in special remarks can expedite acquiring explosives.

Place an overhead order for the blasting team members.

- As a minimum, 1 FLEB and 1 FLEC (Fireline)
- 1 Certified Blaster (Hazard Tree)
- Coordinate with Lead Blaster on type, quantity, and location of product. **

It is recommended to order more than the minimum personnel for guarding and other procedural purposes although local resources or fire personnel can be utilized at the discretion of overhead and the blaster in charge.

The following product is approved for fireline construction.

- **Detagel Continuous Presplit, (watergel) 1¼ inch.** The main supplier is Orica Mountain West Energy Butte, MT and the contact will be Zane Sigafos, Cell (720) 409-6742, Office (406) 287-3229, Fax (406) 287-3640. Nick Hardman (406) 565-1954.

Transportation Requirements

- Ground Transportation: Any personnel transporting explosives must have a commercial driver's license with hazard materials endorsement and follow proper DOT regulations. Only two people including the driver may ride in the vehicle hauling explosives.
- Air Transportation: Explosives may be transported by both fixed wing and rotor wing aircraft. This is at the pilot's discretion and airport authorities must give **prior approval** for takeoff and landing of transport aircraft. *Reference NWCG Standards for Aviation Transport of Hazardous Materials, PMS 513 at: <https://www.nwcg.gov/sites/default/files/publications/pms513.pdf>*

Note: Explosives can only be delivered to a person with Blaster Trainee or high certification.

**Lead Blasters can help in locating qualified personnel and assist in helping locate product. They can also assist in logistics and transport if needed. Feel free to contact AFD lead Isaac Karuzas @ (406) 329-4896, cell (406) 570-8606 or DO phone (406) 370-5877, John Airhart (406) 546-1509, cell (406) 826-4336, or Steve Petesch (208) 267-6755, cell 208-610-3598.

National Federation of Federal Employees (NFFE) Union Representative – FS Incidents

Union Officials are to be notified when there are 300 or more Forest Service personnel at an incident. Notify Terri Anderson NFFE Forest Service Council Vice-President for the Northern Region at cell number 406-381-8189 (primary) or office number 406-363-7112 (secondary).

Northern Rockies Human Resource Specialist (HRSP)

An HRSP must be established on fires when 300 or more people are assigned to the incident. For incidents with less than 300, Incident Commanders should examine the situation to determine if a Human Resource Specialist is warranted. The role of the HRSP is to provide a point of contact for incident personnel to discuss civil rights and human resource concerns and to advise and assist incident management on proper actions to take to handle inappropriate acts or conditions. **A trainee HRSP will not be dispatched without a fully qualified HRSP at or enroute to the incident.**

Order in IROC as an O# HRSP. Fill with a locally available resource. If none are available locally, or from your center's neighbors, place the request to NRCC. NRCC will place requests using closest available forces from the approved HRSP list provided by the Region 1 HRSP coordinator, Debby Hassel.

The Northern Rockies Human Resource Specialist coordinator is Debby Hassel at 406-329-3141 or cell 406-274-7985. During the core fire season, June 1 through October 1, the HRSP coordinator distributes a priority list to all Northern Rockies dispatch centers listing qualified HRSPs and HRSP trainees along with phone numbers and unit IDs.

Northern Rockies Incident Medical Specialist Personnel

Northern Rockies IMS personnel can be dispatched within the Northern Rockies geographic area only, with the exceptions of Region 6 (the Northwest geographic area) and Region 10 (Alaska). These exceptions are allowed under a MOU between the geographic areas.

IMS personnel are dispatched as single resources:

- IMSM – Manager
- IMSA – Assistant Manager
- IMST – Technician

Note: All Northern Rockies Incident Management Teams have an IMSM (who may also be a MEDL) attached to the team. Each IMT may have pre-orders established for IMS members and supplies or the orders may be placed from the incident by the MEDL or IMSM. For Type III incidents, orders will be based on need and supplies ordered accordingly.

Resource requests for IMS positions are filled first using closest forces within a dispatch zone, then by placing a resource request via the neighborhood and lastly by placing the request to NRCC. NRCC will place requests to non-neighborhood dispatch zones within the NRGAs or, if necessary, to NICC for other out of region IMS personnel.

Name requests for IMS personnel should be accepted to meet training and experience requirements and to accomplish other objectives established by the IMS program. Name

requests must include a brief statement in the special needs block describing the need for the individual specified.

Note: Personnel red carded with only EMTB/EMTF (Basic), AEMT/AEMF (Advanced), Paramedic/EMPF or MEDL (Medical Unit Leader) are NOT interchangeable with the IMS positions. When ordering IMS resources specifically with the fireline (Arduous) qualification, they will be ordered as EMTF with IMS level in special needs (Example: order EMTF with IMST (IMSA) required in special needs).

Note: The 500 Person First Aid Station Kit (NFES 81835), should be ordered with Northern Rockies IMS personnel. It is configured to provide a pre-determined set of first aid supplies and is stocked with over-the-counter medications for incidents. The NFES 81835 also has costly components which require specific skills in their use.

Fireline qualified AEMF/EMPF/EMTF Competed Agreements

Competed agreement for these resources is available in the NRGAs and are ordered as "O" requests without configuration. Dispatch of the resources will follow the dispatch priority list (DPL) order.

- 3 Host Centers in MT: MT-BDC, MT-HDC, MT-MDC
- 2 Host Centers in ID: ID-GVC, ID-CDC

Order as:

- AEMF – Advanced Emergency Technician, Fireline
- EMPF – Paramedic, Fireline
- EMTF – Emergency Medical Technician, Fireline

Qualified resources will come with all necessary equipment including PPE, and an off-road capable vehicle that has high clearance and is 4-wheel drive. Vehicle is utilized for transport to and from the fireline, not for patient transport.

For more information, *reference the Northern Rockies Solicitation at:*

https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/equipment_supplies/agree-contract/solicitations.htm

Suppression Modules

The Northern Rockies discourages breaking up organized crews into small groups for suppression use. However, Type 2IA crews can be ordered and are structured to be broken into squads for initial attack. If Type 2IA crews are not available, suppression modules may also be ordered for this purpose.

Suppression modules will be ordered as an Overhead Group Request; Module, Suppression. The minimum standards for a Suppression Module, *reference the Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations 2020:*

<https://www.nifc.gov/PUBLICATIONS/redbook/2020/Chapter02.pdf>

In some cases, it may be appropriate to send an engine with the suppression module. Local procedures may require that local sources of engines be exhausted before moving engines

across zone or GAC boundaries. Check with the requesting dispatch before dispatching an engine with the suppression module.

WFDSS Support Resources

For support needs that cannot be met at the local level, the first point of contact is their Agency Point of Contact (POC) listed below. For federal agencies; if an agency POC is not available, contact one of the other listed federal POCs. If field users cannot reach any POC, they can contact the Wildland Fire Management Research, Development, & Application (WFM RD&A) group, part of the National Fire Decision Support Center (NFDSC), which has also been established for WFDSS support. All requests for assistance should be made to a NREGA agency POC before contacting the NFDSC.

Ordering Process

Order WFDSS support as a “THSP” overhead position with the inclusion of host agency only; document in Special Needs “for local agency WFDSS support”.

WFDSS needs that can be supported include software assistance, decision documentation, fire behavior analysis, and role/privilege/ownership assignments. During incidents, other Agency POCs can assign roles.

At Geographic Area Preparedness Levels 4 and 5, the Agency POCs will coordinate workload, i.e. prioritize the assignment of Analyst-assisted Fire Behavior runs (GA Editors will have lists of Fire Behavior Specialists) and assist any Geographic Area MAC Group to summarize and display decision support products. (See Chart on following page).

Please note: An (*) by the individuals name in the chart indicates that person has a Geographic Editor Role in WFDSS (for assigning roles, privileges, & ownership).

AGENCY	NAME	EMAIL ADDRESS	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE
BIA	Bryce Rogers	bryce.rogers@bia.gov	406-247-7949	406-696-5055
BIA	Reeve Armstrong*	reeve.armstrong@bia.gov	720-484-3203	303-921-2196
BLM	Karly DeMars*	kdemars@blm.gov	406/538-1991	406/366-2434
FWS	Rich Sterry*	richard_sterry@fws.gov	303-236-8124	720-635-1977
FWS	Kevin Beck	kevin_beck@fws.gov	406-727-7400 x214	406-370-9937
IDL	Scott Hayes*	shayes@idl.idaho.gov	208-666-8647	507-459-2227
IDL	Andrew Mock	amock@idl.idaho.gov	208-769-1525	
MTDNRC	Mike DeGrosky*	mdegrosky@mt.gov	406-542-4304	406-240-1004
ND FS	Michael Odell	Michael.odell@ndsu.edu	701-425-1835	701-425-1835
ND FS	Ryan Melin*	Ryan.Melin@ndsu.edu	701-328-9985	701-220-1475
NPS	Dan Warthin*	dan_warthin@nps.gov	970-444-8788	
NPS	Windy Bunn*	windy_bunn@nps.gov	928-606-5599	
USFS	Chad Pickering*	chad.pickering@usda.gov	406-329-3232	406-293-0973
USFS	Kristen Sanders	kristensanders@usda.gov	406-329-3534	208-559-2129
USFS	Rita Chandler	rita.chandler@usda.gov	406-329-3409	406-370-0000

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CREWS

All NRGBA crews must meet the minimum crew national standards as specified in the *Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation, Chapter 13*. Any deviations to the crew standards must be approved by the ordering unit prior to filling the request.

<https://www.nifc.gov/PUBLICATIONS/redbook/2020/Chapter13.pdf>

A crew manifest form must be attached to the IROC order for all crews dispatched within and outside of the NRGBA. The manifest form needs to include two contact phone numbers. Use the following form:

https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/coord_forms/Crew_Manifest_Test_Form.pdf.

Zone Dispatch Centers must get approval from NRCC before any negotiation of date and time needed takes place, as there may be crews available that can meet the date and time needed.

When Native American Crews (NAC) are dispatched, at least one crew representative (CREP) should be sent out with every two crews. Additional crew representative duties are listed in the *Northern Rockies Native American Crew Plan* located at:

<https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/crews/crews.htm>.

Interagency Resource Representatives (IARRs) may be dispatched by NRCC when four or more crews are dispatched out of the Northern Rockies Geographic Area and may also be used within the area if needed. IARRs mobilized to incident assignments away from their home unit must have the fiscal ability to be self-sufficient. IARRs will be ordered by NRCC and placed on a NRCC resource order. IARRs will contact the NRCC crew desk daily with crew status updates.

MINIMUM CREW STANDARDS FOR MOBILIZATION

Reference the *Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations, Chapter 13*.

<https://www.nifc.gov/PUBLICATIONS/redbook/2020/Chapter13.pdf>

TYPE 1 INTERAGENCY HOTSHOT CREWS

Reference the *National Interagency Mobilization Guide*.

Northern Rockies Interagency Hotshot Crews

Northern Rockies Hotshot Crews must meet the minimum standards outlined in the *Standards for Interagency Hotshot Crew Operations Guide* located at:

<https://www.fs.fed.us/fire/people/hotshots/Standards%20for%20Interagency%20Hotshot%20Crew%20Operations%202016%20full%20version.pdf>

Note: If an IHC crew is not meeting the requirements for Type 1 within the Standards for Interagency Hotshot Crew Operations Guide (SIHCO), dispatch will change the resource item name to Crew, T2IA – IHC Name (Example: Crew, Type 2IA – Bitterroot IHC) and qualification changed to Type 2 IA in IROC. Do not create a new resource item for the T2IA.

The Northern Rockies supports seven Interagency Hotshot Crews (IHCs); six sponsored by the USFS and one by the BIA. Northern Rockies IHCs will be considered available for incident assignments only after completion of a critical pre-season training period (not less than 40 hours) and completion of the IHC certification checklist signed by the local agency administrator.

IHCs shall include the hours of 1200-1700 local time in their duty day, unless a specific exemption is granted by the NRCC coordinator. When IHCs are in place, units will notify NRCC of their tour of duty.

Crews are considered available when they are prepared to depart for an assignment (ready to roll) within two hours after receipt of a resource request. Crew availability may be affected by local commitments, days off, and R&R. It is the responsibility of the crews' zone Dispatch Center to inform NRCC of crew availability status. Internal assignment of crews is at the discretion of the local dispatch center or NRCC. Units hosting IHCs may dispatch them on their home units but will notify NRCC crew desk or NRCC Coordinator within 15 minutes of changes in resource availability.

Crews will be dispatched within the NR geographic area by local Dispatch Centers and NRCC based on the closest forces concept. NICC may also request that IHCs be mobilized as closest forces to an out-of-area incident.

A rotation is used for out-of-area assignments. The order of rotation for IHC assignments out of the NR geographic area will be determined at the beginning of fire season by the order in which each IHC's completed certification checklist is received by NRCC and showing available national. Available crews will be dispatched in sequential rotation based on this list. Crews returning from an out-of-area assignment will be placed at the bottom of the rotation ensuring that all other crews have an opportunity for an out-of-area dispatch. Once all crews have received an out-of-area assignment the rotation is determined by the order in which crews return to their home unit from their last out-of-area assignment, regardless of the date of dispatch or length of assignment.

Note: IHC's that are temporarily status as T2IA will remain on the IHC out of area rotation list. If they go out as a T2IA they will be treated in the rotation the same as if they went out as a Type 1. Requests for "Type 1" will go to the first available fully qualified IHC in the rotation. If an out-of-area order is received for "Type 1 or T2IA" crew, the intent is to fill the order with Type 1 crews before the order is disseminated to Type 2IA crews. However, NRCC may deviate from this intent on a case by case basis depending on certain conditions such as: date/time needed, large transport aircraft logistics, time constraints (work/rest), geographic area drawdown or NICC direction. T2IA IHC's will be considered for filling requests for "Type 1 or T2IA" or "T2IA" depending on length of availability and/or location of regular T2IA crews. IHC's that status as T2IA for an entire season will be removed from the out-of-area rotation.

Crew superintendents will notify their respective zone Dispatch Center of their return home and their expected availability for a new assignment. Their Dispatch Center will then notify the crew desk at NRCC which will insert the crew into the rotation based on their return date and

time. Crews will be dispatched sequentially from this rotation list. If the first crew is not available at the time of an out-of-area request, the next crew in rotation will be selected for the assignment. The unavailable crew will maintain their place in the rotation and will be dispatched in sequence when they return to available status. Crews who fly together to and from an assignment on the same dates will be returned to the bottom of the rotation in the same order as when dispatched.

All IHCs will be capable of providing their own ground transportation. When transported by aircraft, crews will be dispatched with personal equipment, radios, and a minimum of three chainsaws. Crews must be prepared to transport chainsaws via commercial ground freight if traveling by a carrier who declines to load their saws. Specialty tools, properly sheathed and packaged, may also be included in IHC equipment.

Travel to the incident via IHC vehicles is recommended if the following considerations are met:

- The crew is rested, and work/driving shifts will be in accordance with agency driving/duty regulations (*Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide, Chapter 10*).
- The crew can arrive at the incident in an acceptable time frame.
- The ordering unit agrees to ground transportation.

Based on current or predicted local or national needs, there may be occasions when NRCC or NICC chooses to not commit all IHCs. The affected crew(s) will be notified by NRCC when this takes place.

As per national standards, crew size will be a minimum of 18 and a maximum of 22. Any deviations to crew size must be approved by the ordering unit and documented in IROC.

Northern Rockies Type 1 (IHC) Crews

Crew Name	Superintendent	Zone Disp	Unit	Home Base	Start
Bitterroot	John Wood	MT-BRC	MT-BRF	Darby, MT	06/06
Chief Mountain	Lyle St, Goddard	MT-GDC	MT-BFA	Browning, MT	TBD
Flathead	Shawn Borgen	MT-KIC	MT-FNF	Hungry Horse, MT	06/01
Helena	Fred Thompson	MT-HDC	MT-HLF	Helena, MT	05/15
Idaho Panhandle	Chris Smith	ID-CDC	ID-IPF	Coeur d'Alene, ID	05/09
Lewis & Clark	Willie Knudsen	MT-GDC	MT-HLF	Great Falls, MT	05/18
Lolo	Shawn Faiella	MT-MDC	MT-LNF	Missoula, MT	04/29

Table 17: NR Type 1 (IHC) Crews

All seven crews are available for the core of the fire season, June 1 through September 30. Crews are available for assignment approximately 10 days after the beginning of their financed period, when their readiness review has been signed and submitted to the NRCC. Crew start dates selected are due in part to assist with the prescribed fire program on their respective units. This schedule provides pre-season availability of 1-4 crews and post-season availability of 1-3 crews, with one crew available in early May and one until the end of October. All 7 crews are funded for 100 days; this is inclusive of critical training.

Crew Duty Days and Days Off

CREW	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Idaho Panhandle	OFF	OFF	ON	ON	ON	ON	ON
Helena	ON	ON	ON	ON	ON	OFF	OFF
Flathead	OFF	ON	ON	ON	ON	ON	OFF
Lolo	OFF	ON	ON	ON	ON	ON	OFF
Bitterroot	OFF	ON	ON	ON	ON	OFF	OFF
Chief Mountain	OFF	ON	ON	ON	ON	ON	OFF
Lewis & Clark	OFF	ON	ON	ON	ON	ON	OFF
Number of Crews On	1	6	7	7	7	5	1

Table 18: IHC Duty Days and Days Off

TYPE 2 AND TYPE 2IA CREWS

Each crew will consist of a minimum of 18 and a maximum of 20 people, including any supervisory overhead and crew representatives. The total weight of a crew, including equipment, is not to exceed 5300 pounds.

Depending on date and time needed Type 2 or Type 2IA crews showing available should be prepared to depart for an assignment within four hours after receipt of a resource request. Departure would be defined as leaving the local unit en route to a designated assembly point. Departure time may be delayed if the assembled crew cannot start travel before 1800 and reach the incident or an appropriate RON location before 2200.

Northern Rockies Type 2 and Type 2IA crews must also meet the minimum standards outlined in annual operating plans. Crews not covered by an operating plan must be supplied upon dispatch with the following items:

- Shirts, fire resistant (2 each per person)
- Jeans, fire resistant (1 pair per person)
- Helmet hardhat with chinstrap (1 each per person)
- Leather gloves (1 pair per person)
- Goggles/Safety Glasses (1 pair per person)
- Ear plugs (1 pair per person)
- Fire Shelter, with case (1 each per person)
- Pack, personal gear or packsack (1 each per person)
- Field pack (1 each per person)
- Canteen/with cover (1 quart minimum, 2 each per person)
- First aid kit (1 per crew)
- Headlamp (1 each per person)
- Batteries (4 each per person)

These items are ordered through the cache system by NFES number. Check your current year NFES catalog for correct item numbers.

Additional items will be dispatched only if requested by the ordering unit and if they are available from the sending unit. Units ordering Type 2 and Type 2IA crews should consider the

need for sack lunches and other tools and supplies (i.e., chainsaws, hand tools, sleeping bags, etc.).

Note: Type 2 and Type 2IA crews ordered through NICC ARE NOT dispatched with hand tools when transported by air. If tools are needed, they should be ordered separately as a supply item by the requesting unit.

Note: Crews dispatched via air transportation should be supplied with double sack lunches by their hosting dispatch center, or the crews themselves if they prefer, immediately prior to departure. Dispatch and crew bosses should ensure individual crewmember dietary needs are being met. Double lunches are also advised for any dispatch requiring lengthy travel or uncertain support upon arrival.

Note: Enter crew records in IROC to correspond with the number of crews that can be mobilized at any one time. For example, if MT-BRF, Bitterroot, can mobilize 5 crews at any one time, there should only be 5 crew records in IROC. When the dispatcher fills a crew request, the crew assignment name may be modified to identify the specific crew and identify the mobilization number. For example, consider a crew resource record labeled: CREW – T2 – Bitterroot – Crew #1. At time of the 14th crew mobilization, the assignment name may be modified to show CREW – T2 – Bitterroot – Crew #1 – Mob #14.

Agency & State Regular Crews

Northern Rockies sponsors a BLM Veteran Crew and Region 1 Training Crew:

Zone Disp	Crew Type / Name	Unit	Home Base
ID-GVC	T2IA Palouse	ID-NCF	Grangeville, ID
MT-BDC	T2IA Billings #1	MT-BID	Billings, MT
MT-KIC	T2IA Great Northern	MT-R01	Condon, MT
MT-MDC	T2IA Mission Valley	MT-FHA	Ronan, MT

Table 19: NR Agency Type T2IA Crews

Agencies should train and organize their firefighters and project crews into regular agency firefighting crews or initial attack modules. Depending on local unit commitments, these crews may be available for assignment outside of their home unit.

Contract Crews

Northern Rockies sponsors multiple National Type 2IA and MT DNRC Type 2 contract crews:

Zone Disp	Crew Type / Name	Unit	Home Base
ID-CDC	T2IA Miller Timber Services, Inc. NCC-11A (MAP: 08/01 – 09/15)	ID-FCF	Philomath, OR (MAP - Coeur d'Alene, ID)
ID-CDC	T2IA Miller Timber Services, Inc. NCC-11B (MAP: 08/01 – 09/15)	ID-FCF	Philomath, OR (MAP - Coeur d'Alene, ID)
MT-GDC	T2 Rocky Mountain Fire Company - Crew #3	MT-MTS	Great Falls, MT
MT-KIC	T2 Forest Management Specialist LLC.	MT-MTS	Kalispell, MT

MT-MDC	T2IA Grayback Forestry, Inc. NCC-12A (MAP: 08/01 – 09/15)	ID-FCF	Missoula, MT
MT-MDC	T2IA Grayback Forestry, Inc. NCC-12B (MAP: 08/01 – 09/15)	ID-FCF	Missoula, MT
MT-MDC	T2 Grayback Forestry, Inc.	MT-MTS	Missoula, MT
MT-MDC	T2 Rocky Mountain Fire Company - Crew #1	MT-MTS	Missoula, MT
MT-MDC	T2 Rocky Mountain Fire Company - Crew #2	MT-MTS	Missoula, MT

Table 20: NR Contract Type T2IA and T2 Crews

These crews are dispatched after all agency crews have been exhausted. Contract crews are required by their contract to meet or exceed the national standards for Type 2IA crews.

BIA & TRIBAL NATIVE AMERICAN CREWS

Reference the Native American Crew (NAC) Operating Plan located at:

<https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/crews/crews.htm>.

Native American crews are named in the same manner as agency regular crews.

JOB CORPS CREWS

Leaders of Job Corps crews shall be qualified Task Force or Strike Team Leaders. Job Corps crews will be named using their center name in the same manner as agency regular crews. The following units are responsible for dispatching Job Corps crews:

Bitterroot Dispatch Center (Bitterroot NF)

- Trapper Creek JC (Line)
- Trapper Creek JC (Camp)

Dillon Interagency Dispatch Center (Beaverhead-Deerlodge NF)

- Anaconda JC (Line)
- Anaconda JC (Camp)
- Anaconda JC (Kitchen)

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS INMATE CREWS

ICIO (Idaho Correctional Institution Orofino) Crews are composed of 19 prison inmate firefighters plus one IDL crew boss and one correctional officer. The crews come fully equipped and with their own transportation. Crews are located in Orofino, ID and may be used outside the State of Idaho. The requesting unit should be notified that the request is being filled with an inmate crew and will confirm via NRCC or through the neighborhood that it is acceptable to fill the crew request with an inmate crew.

The State of Montana sponsors one Type 2 crew, the Deer Lodge crew from the Montana State Prison in Deer Lodge, composed of 15 prison inmate firefighters, three squad bosses consisting of at least two correctional officers, and one DNRC crew boss. The crew comes fully equipped and with their own transportation. The crew is restricted to incidents within the state of Montana and is ordered through Dillon Interagency Dispatch Center. A request for the crew

needs to include the county in which the incident is located. The requesting unit should be notified that the request is being filled with an inmate crew and will confirm via NRCC or through the neighborhood that it is acceptable to fill the crew request with an inmate crew. The requesting unit must notify the county sheriff where the crew will be working and get approval.

EMERGENCY FIREFIGHTING (EFF) CREWS

Emergency firefighting crews will be hired, trained, and employed as directed by wildland fire agencies in response to declining resource availability and increasing preparedness levels. Classify EFF crews as appropriate according to *Chapter 13 of the Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations*

<https://www.nifc.gov/PUBLICATIONS/redbook/2020/Chapter13.pdf>.

EFF crews will be dispatched through normal dispatch channels.

MONTANA NATIONAL GUARD FIREFIGHTING CREWS

If conventional civilian sources for fire hand crews have been exhausted nationally, Montana National Guard soldiers may be mobilized, trained and formed into crews. All requests for Montana National Guard resources must be placed with NRCC. In order to activate the National Guard, the Governor of the State of Montana must issue an executive order for this purpose through the Department of Military Affairs Disaster and Emergency Services.

The mobilization of National Guard resources is dependent upon military and civilian commitments to other state and federal missions. Montana National Guard resources follow length of assignment and rest and rotation for personnel in accordance with the DNRC Wildland Fire Suppression (900-Manual) – Length of Commitment, Work/Rest, and Rest and Recuperation Guidelines. Montana National Guard resources may not be dispatched outside the State of Montana. Expect two days of travel to and from the point of mobilization. Because fire line duty is not the typical duty of a soldier, adequate time and pre-planning must be allowed before mobilization in order to prepare for an assignment. A National Guard crew must be supplied with personal protective equipment including suitable footwear, fire line supplies, and a certified Crew Boss. National Guard crews will be deployed with a variety of support vehicles, equipment, supplies, and military command personnel. *For detailed information on the mobilization of Montana National Guard resources see the current Montana National Guard Operating plan available at: <http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/forestry/fire-and-aviation/fire-business/agreements-plans-and-guides>*

REGULAR MILITARY

All orders for regular military crews will be processed through NICC. *Refer to the Military Use Handbook (NFES #2175) for specific mobilization details, located at: <https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/references.htm>.*

CAMP CREWS

Crew bosses and crew members will meet a minimum fitness test score established by the sponsoring agency. Unless otherwise requested, a camp crew will consist of 10 people (crew boss plus nine) and will be dispatched with minimum supplies. Several BIA, Tribal Units, and Job

Corp Centers can provide camp crews. Contact the zone dispatch center associated with these organizations for resource availability. Camp crews will include "CREW – CAMP" prior to the crew name and are named in the same manner as agency regular crews.

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EQUIPMENT/SUPPLIES

Equipment and supplies are obtained from agency sources, contract vendors, other private suppliers and the national cache system using established resource ordering procedures.

Fire protection agencies within the Northern Rockies Geographic Area have adopted a solicitation process to provide consistency in the acquisition of commonly used fire equipment. Awarded agreements are either competitive preseason agreements, or non-competitive agreements. The competitive agreements are awarded using a competitive award process that results in either a Dispatch Priority List (DPL) based on price, acceptable past performance, qualified personnel and minimum equipment standards, or a Resource List (RL) without priority dispatch ranking.

Information and a link to the Resource List can be found at:

https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/equipment_supplies/agree-contract/contractor_updates/2020_Vendor_Source_List_Handout.pdf

Specific information regarding administrative procedures and awards for competitive agreements and non-competitive resources can be found at:

https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/equipment_supplies/agree-contract/agree-contract.htm

Incident only agreements (EERAs) are written specifically on an emergency basis for that incident and resource only.

Equipment/Supplies Mobilization

Equipment, “E” requests include: National Contract Mobile Food Services, National Contract Mobile Shower Facilities, engines, water tenders, dozers, etc. All requests for equipment which cannot be filled locally or through the dispatch neighborhood will be placed via IROC to NRCC.

The mobilization priorities for equipment are:

1. Agency and cooperator resources
2. Competitive agreement or resource list resources
3. Incident only emergency rental agreement resources (EERAs)

Supplies are identified as materials or goods not defined in any other resource category. This includes, but is not limited to, NFES items, mobile cache vans, local purchase and Telecommunications items (NIRSC systems and kits).

NFES Cache supplies (“S” requests) Direct Ordering – Incidents with qualified Incident Management Teams may place directly with the Interagency Cache (other than NIRSC systems and kits).

All other supply orders will be placed/filled at the local or zone dispatch centers.

Equipment/Supplies Demobilization

Priority of demobilization of contracted equipment will be determined by the Incident Commander (IC) based on specific incident needs or objectives.

NATIONAL INTERAGENCY SUPPORT CACHE ORDERING PROCEDURES

Fire Cache Incident Ordering Policy

The NRCG Board of Directors has approved the issuance of the Fire Cache Incident Ordering Policy. This policy authorizes Type 1 and Type 2 Incident Management Teams to submit requests for NFES cache items directly to the servicing cache in the Northern Rockies.

The Northern Rockies Cache Management Plan describes the strategic support program for the geographic area. The plan specifies the roles, responsibilities and support capabilities of the Interagency Support Caches in Missoula (MT-NRK), Billings (MT-BFK) and Coeur d'Alene (ID-CDK). *The plan is located at:*

https://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/stelprdb5308331.pdf

The Northern Rockies Cache (NRK) is in Missoula, Montana. It is the primary source of tools and supplies for the NRG. The cache supports incidents located between the Bitterroot Divide and the Boulder River and supplies backup support to the Billings and Coeur d'Alene Caches for incidents which order beyond the sustainable capacity of the Billings and Coeur d'Alene facilities. The NRK is responsible to provide backup support to other geographic areas as needed. *For the latest information about cache operations, memos, catalogs, vendors, policies and procedures, consult the Northern Rockies Interagency Cache website at:*

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/r1/fire-aviation/?cid=stelprdb5362222>

The Billings Interagency Cache (BFK) is in Billings, Montana. The Cache operates in association with the Northern Rockies and the National Cache System, providing logistical support in response to wildland fire and all risk emergency incidents, for the East Zone Northern Rockies Region, North Dakota and NW corner of South Dakota, with interagency cooperation in the sharing of resources within the zone, region and on a national scale. Billings Interagency Cache website at: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/r1/fire-aviation/?cid=stelprdb5317841>

The Coeur d'Alene Interagency Cache (CDK) is in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The cache supports incidents on lands under the jurisdiction and/or protection of the Idaho Departments of Lands, all land under the jurisdiction of the USFS Idaho Panhandle National Forest, as well as all other Federal and tribal land in northern Idaho, southward to the Clearwater River and Craig Mountain Supervisory Area, including North Fork Clearwater and St. Joe drainages. Coeur d'Alene Interagency Cache website at: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/r1/fire-aviation/?cid=stelprdb5345023>

Contact the local cache when placing orders.

For an electronic copy of the Northern Rockies Cache catalog go to:

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/r1/fire-aviation/?cid=stelprdb5298631>

At the time of demobilization determination will be made to return cache items to a local, zone, Northern Rockies, or other geographic area cache. It is recommended that a Cache

Demobilization Specialist be ordered for all incidents utilizing multiple sources of supply.

Incident Replacement of NFES Items

Incident Management Teams (IMTs) will approve all requests for replacement of equipment and supplies if authorized to do so by the host incident agency.

All replacement orders must be submitted no later than 45 days after closing an incident. For wildland fires, the control date is used as the close of incident date. If the replacement order is not submitted by this date, the requesting individual/unit will not be allowed to use the incident/project management code for procurement of the item(s).

Interagency Cache Supplies Transfer between Incidents

The NRCG Board of Directors has approved the issuance of the Interagency Cache Supplies Transfer Policy. This policy permits the transfer of cache supplies between incidents under specified conditions. *Reference Chapter 30 - Northern Rockies Supplement to the SIIBM NR.*

Northern Rockies Interagency Support Cache- Transfer of Supplies Policy:

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/detailfull/r1/fire-aviation/?cid=stelprdb5298644&width=full>

Non-Fire Incident

Reference Chapter 30 of the SIIBM and follow Local Unit Procedures.

Non-fire incidents examples are hurricanes, oil spills, rescues, public health and safety, and law enforcement actions. Whenever possible, field offices must order directly from Defense Logistics Agency (DLS) or the General Services Administration (GSA) for Federal Supply Items.

Cache Costs

Incidents will be charged actual cost for items lost, damage or destroyed on incident.

For Procedures Not Specified in This Chapter Reference

Local Unit Procedures / Local Fire Cache

Chapter 30 - Northern Rockies Supplement to the SIIBM NR

Chapter 30 - National SIIBM

Chapter 40 - National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

SERVICE AND SUPPLY PLAN

Dispatch Centers shall maintain a Service and Supply Plan that contains current copies of procurement documents related to locally available supplies, services, recycling and equipment resources. Service and Supply Plans must be current, complete, organized, and accessible to initial attack and expanded dispatchers.

The Service and Supply Plan will contain current copies of competitive Incident Blanket Purchase Agreements (I-BPAs), as well as source lists for incident-only agreements. Resources and their respective contracts/agreements will be entered into IROC if applicable, and naming conventions will meet national standards.

For additional required components of a Service and Supply Plan, refer to Appendix P at <https://www.nifc.gov/PUBLICATIONS/redbook/2020/AppendixP.pdf> and Standards for Interagency Incident Business Management, Chapter 20, for specific documents to be included in the service and supply plan at <https://www.nwcg.gov/sites/default/files/publications/pms902.pdf>

NATIONAL INTERAGENCY INCIDENT COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION (NIICD)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide and the NIRSC User's Guide.

Prepositioned Radio Systems

NIRSC ICS Starter Systems (NFES #4390) and components may be prepositioned at the Billings, Missoula, and Coeur d'Alene fire caches for use during fire season. NRCC will coordinate with the NIICD CDO to identify which Starter System to assign, coordinate with appropriate cache, reassign the system in IROC and coordinate delivery to the specific incident.

Radio Ordering

All orders for radio kits will be **submitted to NRCC as an IROC supply order for processing. Orders must contain in the special needs block: specific Bill to and Ship to information with complete address-zip code, a communication technician (COMT) identified and preferred method of shipment.**

NIICD will make the final decision on the shipping method. Examples on shipping methods are:

Ground=Physical Address

Commercial Freight=Physical Address

Charter=Airport/FBO/Air Tanker base ramp

When ordering 4312 and 4370 kits: Also order 004100 Mountain Top Accessory Kits

Reference New Ordering Process for 4312 and 4370

<https://www.nifc.gov/NIICD/hotsheet/hotsheet.html#4312>

For incidents near each other, units may request command/tactical radios be reprogrammed to avoid interference between the incidents. Requests should be made to NRCC and approved by the Communications Duty Officer at NIICD.

Satellite and Microwave Communications

Various communication systems are available. *Reference the National Interagency Incident Communications Division (NIICD) Users Guide or follow local Dispatch Service and Supply Plan.*

Locally Available Communication Equipment

Follow local Dispatch Service and Supply Plan

Frequency and Radio Demobilization

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Incidents are responsible for ensuring the return of kits to the National Interagency Incident Communications Division (NIICD) for refurbishment immediately after they are no longer

needed. Ship kits directly to NIICD or arrange transport with the nearest Interagency Support Cache. Do not hold radios on a local unit or reassign them to another incident without consulting the NRCC equipment desk.

REMOTE AUTOMATIC WEATHER STATIONS, (RAWS)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Incident (IRAWS) NFES 005869), Project (PRAWS) NFES 005970

Requests for IRAWS are **submitted to NRCC as an IROC supply order** for processing. Orders must contain **in the special needs block: specific Bill To/ Ship To information with complete physical address (street number, street name, city and zip code)**. If ordered without technician, document in Special Needs that agency qualified personnel are available. A shipping contact name and phone number must be provided. The availability of equipment and associated technician support depends on a variety of factors.

- **IRAWS:** Prior phone coordination with National Interagency Fire Center Remote Sensing/Fire Weather Support Unit (RSFWSU) at 208-387-5726 is recommended. <https://famit.nwcg.gov/applications/RAWS/IRAWS>
- **PRAWS:** A shipping contact name and phone number must be provided. The requesting agency must contact the Remote Sensing/Fire Weather Support Unit at 208-387-5726 prior to ordering to determine the PRAWS configuration. Set up of the PRAWS is the responsibility of the ordering unit. <https://famit.nwcg.gov/applications/RAWS>

For orders other than fire or severity, the BLM requires a Reimbursable Authorization form, available at https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/coord_forms.htm

NATIONAL CONTRACT MOBILE FOOD SERVICES AND NATIONAL CONTRACT MOBILE SHOWER FACILITIES

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

National Contract Mobile Food Service Units

Reference National Mobile Food Service Contract.

Federal Wildland Fire Agencies are obligated to utilize services from the National Mobile Food Service Unit (MFSU) Contractors for federal wildland fire incidents when:

1. The number of people to be fed is at or above 150 persons per meal.
2. The headcount is estimated to remain at those numbers, or greater, for at least 72 hours from when the headcount first reaches 150 per meal.
3. Contractor can reasonably meet the incident's needs and required time frames.
4. Per the contract, first meal served will be dinner. Allow a minimum of 24 hours from the time order is in place to the NICC to the time of the first meal.

National Contract Mobile Shower Facilities Units

Reference National Mobile Shower Facilities Contract.

When Mobile Shower Facilities are needed for federal wildland fire incidents, the Federal

Wildland Fire Agencies are obligated to order services from the National Mobile Shower Facilities Contractors, provided the Contractors can reasonably meet the incident's needs and required time frames.

The Mobile Shower Facility contract offers small units which have a minimum of 4-11 shower heads, large units contain a minimum of 12 shower heads. The small units are best utilized where access is limited or on incidents with smaller personnel numbers. A rule of thumb for shower unit production is 75 persons per shower head.

When placing orders for shower units indicate in special needs unit size.

National Contract Mobile Food Services and Shower Facilities Mobilization

National Food Service and National Shower requests require a completed Mobile Food & Shower Service Request Form at the time of request. The most current form may be found at: https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/coord_forms/Food_Shower_Request_Form.pdf

Requests require the approximate number of personnel, estimated duration, date and time of first meal to be served/ shower units will go into use.

- Complete the request form and send electronic mail to NRCC in conjunction with placing the order in IROC.
- Specify in reporting instructions the physical address and Latitude/Longitude where resource will report to.

Reassignments and Demobilization

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

At the earliest possible time, please notify NRCC equipment desk of planned release.

When releasing national catering and shower facilities in IROC allow 15 min for travel time.

Note: Contact NRCC prior to any reassignment.

Other Meal Options

In addition to the national food service/caterers, the following options are available to the NRGAs:

State of Montana Kitchen Unit – The Southern Land Office has a kitchen unit in Billings which can provide food service for 75 to 350 persons for 2020. The kitchen units will not be dispatched outside the State of Montana. To order, contact the respective dispatch centers, and pass the orders through NRCC if outside of your neighborhood.

T-3 Catering – The Bureau of Land Management has sponsored the competitive solicitation for Region 1 Type-3 Catering. The caterer can feed a minimum of 50 and up to 149 people.

Restaurant Sack Lunches

Follow local Dispatch Service and Supply Plan

Reference NRCG sack lunch specs:

<https://www.fs.fed.us/r1/fire/nrcg/Committees/Business/Toolbox/RegularSackLunchSpecs.pdf>

ENGINES AND WATER TENDERS

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

The Northern Rockies Geographic Area Agency engines and/or water tenders will be typed as described in the NWCG *Standards for Interagency Incident Business Management, NRCG Supplement, Chapter 20, Acquisition Methods*. Engines and tenders dispatched outside of the NRGAs will conform to the same types and standards as described in the NRCG Supplement. These standards meet or exceed those established in the *National Interagency Mobilization Guide, Chapter 40, Engines and Water Tenders*.

Mobilization of local government resources for use on wildland fires will be done through interagency Zone Dispatch Centers or NRCC. Local government resources include city, county or rural fire department personnel and equipment. *For more information reference NRCG Mobilization of Local Government Firefighting Resources:*

http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/forestry/docs/fire-and-aviation/business/agreements/2019-1gffmob_merged.pdf;

also SIIBM NRCG Supplement Chapter 50:

https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/nrcg/committees/business/nr%20supplements/NR_Chapter50.pdf

Montana local government resources are generally mobilized in cooperation with the Montana DNRC under the State County Cooperative Fire Protection Program. Billing and other paperwork is processed with local DNRC officials. Some federal agencies have established mutual aid or other suppression agreements directly with local government fire suppression organizations. In these cases, the dispatch will be accomplished as specified in the agreement. Payment and other paperwork are processed directly between the parties to the agreement.

For more information reference the Northern Rockies Dispatching Procedures, CH 10 of this guide.

Note:

- The NRGAs do not utilize tactical water tenders.
- Lowboy engine transport must be discussed with NRCC, Northern Rockies Operations Specialist and the ordering incident.
- Engines are NOT ordered in strike team configuration within the NRGAs. Order 5 individual requests for engines, a STEN- Strike Team Leader Engines and assemble at the incident.

Requests for agency specific resources may be made on preposition and severity orders.

Locally Available Equipment

Follow local Dispatch Service and Supply Plan

Examples of locally available emergency equipment include dump trucks, forklifts and other specialized equipment.

MOBILE RETARDANT BASES

NICC is now responsible for the acquisition of MRB's. Mobile Retardant Bases can be ordered to service Very Large Airtankers, Large Airtankers, Helicopters and SEATS. Orders should be

placed through normal dispatch channels to NICC. Units should identify physical location and any limiting factors affecting access to the area of planned use. Use the Special Needs block to identify type aircraft utilizing the service (Helicopter (tanked or snorkel), SEAT, LAT, VLAT, etc.).

SPECIALIZED EQUIPMENT

Field First Aid Station (NFES 81835)

The 500-Person Field First Aid Station is available for large incidents where medical support is not readily available. Order only for incidents of 300 or more personnel.

Field First Aid Supply/Incident Medical Support Kits are a supply item and should be placed via IROC to appropriate cache.

Ordering Procedures can be found on the NRK site.

Policy and Procedures <https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/r1/fire-aviation/?cid=stelprdb5362222>

Highlights of the policy are:

- One or more of the following must be assigned to the incident:
 - Current Incident Medical Specialist Manager
 - Qualified Medical Unit Leader
 - Licensed medical care provider
- The assignee shall serve as the Kit Manager and shall place the order for the Kit.
- The order will list the name and qualification of the assignee.
- The qualification will be verified by the ordering dispatch center prior to passing the order to the appropriate Cache. NRK will verify the qualification if the incident orders directly to it.
- Delivery will require a signed receipt.
- The Kit Manager is held accountable for the Kit contents until released.
- If the assignee is released, the Kit will be transferred to the qualified replacement assignee. Documentation of the transfer will be forwarded to the issuing Cache.
- The Kit will be released and returned as a whole unit to the issuing Cache immediately upon release of qualified personnel.

Helitorch

All helitorches will be dispatched with an approved operations module.

Contact local Forest Aviation Officer (FAO) or local dispatch center.

COMPETITIVE/NON-COMPETITIVE AGREEMENTS

In the Northern Rockies Geographic Area, once all available agency, state or local cooperator owned resources have been exhausted or are otherwise reported unavailable, the Competitive Agreements and Resource Lists are the next source for obtaining pieces of equipment. The government intends to dispatch based on the priority ranking unless exigent circumstances or tribal preference policies within reservation jurisdictions determine otherwise. Resources must be dispatched in priority sequence based on the DPL list and availability. Only after Competitive Agreements or Resource Lists have been exhausted, can incident specific EERA's be implemented.

When necessary, as determined by the incident, a Contracting Officer's Technical Representative (COTR) or an Incident Contract Project Inspector (ICPI) may be ordered to ensure compliance with the contract/agreement requirements.

Contract compliance inspections may be performed at the discretion of the Government using Contract Compliance Inspection Checklist or other appropriate forms.

In the NRGAs, resources dispatched under competitive agreements may be listed under a Dispatch Priority List (DPL) or under a vendor Resource List (RL).

Resources on a RL are not ranked in priority dispatch order. The dispatcher may choose the vendor that best meets the incident's needs considering factors such as cost, availability, and proximity to the incident. For current agreements and more information, reference Competitive Agreement information- Solicitations- Priority Lists:

https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/equipment_supplies/agree-contract/agree-contract.htm

Once Host Dispatch Center DPL-RL resources have been exhausted or are unavailable, coordinate with neighboring dispatch centers for resources or the option to fill with incident-only EERAs exists. Ensure date & time needed can be met. Document all pertinent information in the IROC order.

Reference SIIBM CH 20-Acquisition: <https://www.nwccg.gov/publications/902>

For specific personnel, equipment, and licensing requirements reference NRCG SIIBM Supplement CH 20 Acquisition (blue pages):

https://www.fs.fed.us/r1/fire/nrcg/Committees/business_committee.htm

Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation- MT DNRC agreements:

<http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/forestry/fire-and-aviation/fire-business/vendors-and-eeras>

For Idaho Department of Lands- IDL, North Dakota Fire Service-NDFS and MT-DNRC specifics reference NRCG SIIBM Supplement CH 50:

https://www.fs.fed.us/r1/fire/nrcg/Committees/business_committee.htm

Note: The states of Idaho and Montana reserve the right to select contractors who they (state officials) consider to be in their best interest.

Out-of-Area Assignments

For incidents **outside** the NRGAs the NR Out-of-Area DPL will be utilized – or – the appropriate Resource List (RL) when no agency, state or local cooperators owned resources are available.

NRCC will place the order to the centers with the specific resource requested identified in documentation and will follow up with a phone call (see example below):

- Please fill with NR Out of Area Priority (###) Dispatch Center Priority (###) – Vendor.
 - **Do not** fill with any other resource without consulting NRCC.

- If unable to fill document in IROC and UTF order.

NR Resources under Competitive Agreements or Resource Lists Table

Equipment Category	FY 2020	RL = Resource List; DPL = Dispatch Priority List)
Ambulance, EMT, Paramedic-Line	R1-FS	DPL -Available to States of MT & ID
Bus, Crew Carrier	FS	DPL in VIPR – National Solicitation
Caterer T-3	BLM	RL -Available only to NR
Clerical Support Unit	FS	DPL in VIPR – National Solicitation
Chipper	R1-FS	DPL in VIPR
Dozers	R1-FS	DPL in VIPR (Includes transport for haul in & out only)
EMT, Paramedic - Fireline	R1-FS	DPL - States of MT & ID Includes transport
Engines	R1-FS	DPL in VIPR
Excavator	R1-FS	DPL in VIPR (Includes transport for haul in & out only)
Faller Module/Fallers	R1-FS	DPL in VIPR
Fuel Tender (Non-Aviation)	BLM	RL
GIS Unit	FS	DPL in VIPR – National Solicitation
Hand washing Station, Portable	MT-DNRC	RL
Hand Washing Station, Trailer-Mounted	MT-DNRC	RL
Heavy Equipment Task Force	R1-FS	DPL - Available only to NR (Includes transport)
Mulcher/Masticator	R1-FS	DPL in VIPR (Includes transport for haul in & out only)
Pumper Cat	R1-FS	DPL in VIPR (Includes transport for haul in & out only)
Rental Vehicles-Off Road	MT-DNRC	RL
Road Grader/Skidder/Feller Buncher	R1-FS	DPL in VIPR (Includes transport for haul in & out only)
Skidgine	R1-FS	DPL in VIPR (Includes transport for haul in & out only)
Soft Track	R1-FS	DPL in VIPR (Includes transport for haul in & out only)
Tender, Water (Support)	R1-FS	DPL in VIPR
Toilet, Portable	MT-DNRC	RL
Tents/Yurts	NPS	DPL– State will not be able to use agreement
Trailer, Communications	FS	DPL in VIPR – National Solicitation
Trailer, Helicopter Support	FS	DPL in VIPR – National Solicitation
Transports (Lowboys, etc.)	R1-FS	DPL in VIPR
Truck, Gray Water	BLM	DPL
Truck, Potable Water	BLM	DPL
Truck, Service w/Mechanic	R1-FS	DPL in VIPR
Weed Washing Units	NPS	DPL – States will not be able to use agreement

Table 21: NR Resources under Competitive Agreements or Resource Lists

Detailed information can be found in the NR Contracted Resources SOPs at:

<https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/dispatch.htm>

Emergency Equipment Rental Agreements (EERA) / Incident Blanket Purchase Agreements (IBPA) **not on a National/ Regional award or dispatch priority list will be obtained utilizing CH 20 SIIBM and SIIBM-NRCG Supplement CH 20.**

Ambulance/T2 Advanced Life Support/T4 Basic Life support

The awarded resources meet specific State Board of Medical Examiners Emergency Care provider licensing/certification requirements and Medical Oversight/Credentialing for States of Montana -or- Idaho. Resource holds current EMS personnel license issued by the State. May operate only in the state currently licensed and under awarded agreement.

Fireline qualified Medical Resources must meet training requirements for FFT2 position per NWCG PMS 310-1.

- 3 Host Centers in MT- MT-BDC, MT-HDC, MT-MDC.
- 2 Host Centers in ID – ID-GVC and ID-CDC
- Ambulance T2 – ALS – 2 Personnel required (Paramedic and EMT) Advanced Life Saving Equipment
- Ambulance T4 – BLS – 2 Personnel required (Minimum 2 EMTs) Basic Life Saving Equipment

Buses

If the travel to an assignment will exceed eight hours (8), utilize a coach-type bus for crew transport. Coach-type buses are usually not suitable for off-highway use. Coach Buses are to be hired on commercial invoice, as *referenced in NRCG SIIBM Chapter 20.*

Heavy Equipment Task Force

The Heavy Equipment Task Force will be available for use on large incidents within the Northern Rockies. The Task Force will consist of:

- 1 Job Site Foreman with 4-wheel drive transportation
- 1 leveling Feller Buncher with operator
- 1 rubber-tired Skidder with operator
- 1 T2 Dozer -6-way blade (PAT) or manual angle with hydraulic tilt with operator
- 1 drop tank Skidgine or Pumpercat capable of skidding logs with operator
- 2 Transports to stay with HETF with operator
- Optional Equipment: Reference HETF agreements

Taskforce will be issued **ONE** E# in IROC. The Taskforce will not be broken up.

Heavy Equipment with Water

Order water handling heavy equipment by Type as described in the *Standards for Interagency Incident Business Management, Chapter 20.*

Heavy equipment with water includes skidgines, soft tracks, and pumper cats. All three types of equipment have been solicited on competitive agreements using a Dispatch Priority List (DPL). Skidgines are vehicles capable of moving across very rugged terrain, typically rubber-tired logging skidders with a relatively small capacity water tank and pump installed. Pumper cats are hard tracked with water capabilities.

RENTAL VEHICLES

NRCC does not process orders for Rental Vehicles.

National Emergency Rental Vehicle (NERV)

The National Emergency Rental Vehicle (NERV) program is a single portal for placing rental vehicle orders, nationwide. NERV allows for a centralized billing, payment, and claims office for incident rented vehicles. Rentals are paid directly by the NERV program, and individual travel cards are not utilized through NERV. When the vehicle required for the position must be off-road capable, “NERV Rental authorized (Include type of vehicle)” must be relayed to dispatch. The NERV agreement rental process does NOT supersede guidance provided in the *Northern Rockies Chapter 10 Supplement to the NWCG Standards for Interagency Incident Business Management* for travel and transportation of AD/EFF overhead.

The NERV BPA may be used to procure vehicles on incidents when:

1. The vehicle is anticipated to be traveling off maintained roads.
2. The renter needs a 4x4 SUV or Pickup to meet the needs of the assignment.
3. The vehicle needed is to support an incident and will be assigned to a ground support buying team or dispatch center and utilized by multiple resources.
4. The renter is NOT self-sufficient or able to procure the vehicle needed for the assignment through the agency standard travel reservation system.

Standard Travel Reservation Systems must be used to procure vehicles when:

1. The assignment does not require a 4X4 SUV or Pickup Truck, and
2. Agency personnel are self-sufficient, are in travel status and possess an agency-issued travel charge card.

Each vehicle rented through the NERV BPA must be requested electronically through the NERV website with a valid resource order, <https://sites.google.com/a/firenet.gov/nerv/new-nerv-request>. Vehicles obtained through the BPA will be paid by the NERV Payment Center and reconciled to each associated request. If vehicles are reassigned, the last driver is responsible for completing the paperwork process for payment.

For more information reference the NERV website:

<https://sites.google.com/a/firenet.gov/nerv/new-nerv-request>

and NRCG Standard Operating Procedures for NERV Agreement at:

<https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/nrcg/index/NERV-Rental-Vehicles-SOP.pdf>

DNRC - Off Road

DNRC, Montana Disaster and Emergency Services (MTDES), the Idaho Department of Lands (IDL), and North Dakota Forest Service (NDFS) are authorized to use the agreement, the agreement cannot be used by federal employees. Orders will primarily originate through the respective Dispatch Center (either for the incident or for the resource), although buying teams or other state purchasers are authorized to place orders through this agreement. Employees are not allowed to walk up and order a vehicle under this agreement.

For the procurement of vehicles for on-road transportation to and from an incident or outside the Northern Rockies Geographic Area, NERV is the preferred method of hire. If there is no NERV vehicle available, then utilize the state term contract.

Ordering and dispatch procedures are as follows:

- **STEP 1:** Requests for off-road vehicles will be submitted to dispatch on a General Message form. The request must be specific to vehicle type needed, quantity, tire requirements, delivery date and time needed and method of delivery. The intended use of the vehicles is also helpful – ex: Ground Support rigs to be assigned each day, Operational (DIVS) rigs to be assigned for incident duration, Logistical support to the line, etc.
- **STEP 2:** Dispatch generates a resource order. A resource order will be completed for each vehicle.
 - Dispatch contacts the appropriate contractor for a reservation; requests must be submitted using the required MT-DNRC Rental Vehicle Request form.
 - Dispatch will state he/she is calling to reserve vehicle(s) under the DNRC Off-Road Vehicle Rental Agreement for Fire. The “renter” is the Fire Name and the appropriate resource order number (E, O, or C#) is provided to the Contractor. Or, if the vehicle is being ordered for an individual (single resource), the renter is the name of the single resource and his/her resource order number (O#) is provided to the contractor.
 - Payment Method will be identified at this time i.e. (agency-issued travel or purchase card or incident generated Emergency Equipment Use Invoice [OF-286]).
- **STEP 3:** The contractor initiates a reservation and provides a reservation/confirmation number back to the dispatcher.
 - ❖ If the contractor is able to assign specific vehicles at the time of the reservation (vehicle make, model, VIN number, and license plate number), that information should be provided. **If the contractor is unable to assign the specific vehicles at the time of the reservation, a follow up phone call is required or additional coordination during pickup.**
- **Step 4:** Dispatch fills the resource order with the contractor’s name, vehicle information, and confirmation number in “Special Needs”. Dispatch arranges for pickup of the vehicle(s) and provides a copy of the resource order with the required confirmation number to the individual(s) who will pick up the vehicle(s).
- **STEP 5:** Dispatch will fax or email a completed copy of the resource order to the contractor. Depending on the payment method, the vehicle could go through pre-use inspection and a payment package may be started. A Rental Vehicle Tracking Cover Sheet should be initiated by dispatch.

Resource orders are assigned for a specific incident. Rented vehicles cannot move to other incidents with the same resource order. A new unique resource order number will be assigned for each incident and the new resource order will be sent to the contractor by the receiving dispatch center. Reference the DNRC Off-Road Agreement for more information: http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/forestry/docs/fire-and-aviation/business/contracts/2020_ifb_offroadincidentvehiclerental.pdf

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Flight ordering, flight following, aviation resource tracking, air space restrictions, air communications, and air cargo deliveries will be managed through normal dispatch channels with order and request information communicated through the aircraft desks at the corresponding dispatch centers.

Units requiring aviation support other than the aircraft assigned to them through contracts, preapproved agreements or shared within their dispatch boundaries can use the closest forces doctrine and coordinate the ordering in IROC for short term utilization of additional IA aircraft with adjacent units. Coordination is facilitated through weekly unit aviation conference calls driven by local activity. When local and neighboring resources become exhausted, the units share aircraft through the coordination of NRCC. With increased activity NRCC requests all kneeboard forms for airtankers and leadplanes be sent to NRCC aircraft desk for situational awareness, prioritization, and further notification of national resource usage.

When incident activity levels require the activation of the Geographic Area Multi-Agency Coordinating Group (GMAC), they will monitor, coordinate and prioritize the assignment and movement of aircraft with NRCC. This is facilitated by a weekly interagency aviation unit conference call which includes all aviation units of the USFS, BLM, BIA, NPS, FWS, ID-IDL and MT-DNRC.

When the National Multi-Agency Coordinating Group (NMAC) is activated, NMAC will monitor and coordinate the assignment and movement of federal and federally contracted aviation resources with NRCC and the GMAC. NMAC will assign aircraft based on national prioritization and availability of aircraft resources. This is accomplished by daily conference calls between all geographic area coordination centers. NMAC does not coordinate the use of state aircraft.

Cooperator Aircraft

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Cooperator aircraft such as State contracted, State owned, State managed National Guard aircraft, county, city or other:

- Use the Cooperator Aircraft Use Validation Worksheet to document the justification for cooperator aircraft utilization on federal fires if conditions are met on Worksheet: https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/coord_forms.htm
- Dispatch Centers must retain this form for 10 years in accordance with Forest Service Handbook 6209.11, Chapter 40.

AIRCRAFT MOBILIZATION

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Minimum Information Needed

Note: Aircraft Dispatch/Kneeboard form is acceptable for efficient initial attack mobilization followed up by an IROC resource order as soon as possible. IROC is the preferred method to

order all aircraft. The [NRCC Aircraft Dispatch/Kneeboard form](https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/aviation/avforms.htm) can be found under Aviation Forms on the NRCC website at <https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/aviation/avforms.htm>.

The following is the **minimum information needed** to process an initial attack aircraft request, such as rappeller, smokejumper, or airtanker.

- **Lat/Long**
- **Reload base**
- **Hazards**
- **Frequency**
- **Values at Risk and Timeframe of Threat** – must be entered in Special Needs and Kneeboard
- **Air or Ground Contact** - (prefer this info, if known, but should not hold up the order)
- **Descriptive Location** - (prefer this info, if known, but should not hold up the order)

AIRCRAFT DEMOBILIZATION

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Due to the limited number of aircraft available, release priorities will be discussed with NRCC 24 hours prior to demobilization. Generally, it is more cost effective to retain aircraft operating under exclusive use contracts.

FLIGHT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURES

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide regarding:

National Flight Following Frequency, Types of Flights (Point to Point, Mission), FAA Flight Plans and Flight following, Agency Flight Plans and Flight Following, Responsibilities, AFF Requirements and Procedures.

Purpose of Flight Following

- Safety and welfare of pilot and passengers; ensuring timely response for search/rescue operations when necessary.
- Single point of contact (sending unit) to check on flight status and for pilot/flight manager to notify of ATDs/ATAs.
- Resource tracking; confirmation of a resource's status and safety including cost-effective use of aircraft; an approved method by which the intended movement of a resource is documented and coordinated prior to departure, at completion of each leg, and upon arrival at destination.

Flight Following and Resource Tracking

The procedures for flight following apply to all government and federally contracted aircraft. Flight following must be properly established and maintained at regular intervals at all times, to be of value. Agency flight plans are the responsibility of the pilot, to be distributed through the originating dispatch office and are documented on an Aircraft Flight Request/Schedule. Flight following is the responsibility of the originating dispatch center and will remain so until transferred through a documented, positive handoff.

Receiving and intermediate dispatch centers will be involved in tracking the aircraft when requested by the sending unit or when the aircraft is overdue.

For point to point flights across dispatch or geographic area boundaries the pilot will file a flight plan with the FAA alleviating the need for local dispatch agency flight following. The pilot or flight manager will complete an Aircraft Flight Request/Schedule and will contact dispatch with ATD/ETE and ATAs to close out with dispatch once the aircraft is on the ground, to accomplish resource tracking.

Aircraft Flight Request/Schedules shall be completed and shared for flights leaving the local area, such as:

- admin/non-tactical flights
- tactical/mission flights leaving the local zone (if flight duration includes a scheduled stop for a tactical briefing, fuel stop or passenger transport en route to incident)

EXCEPTION: These procedures are not intended to affect tactical/mission flights where mandatory check-ins are required. Helicopters conducting mission flights shall check-in prior to and immediately after each takeoff/landing per IHOG.

Admin and Non-Tactical Flights

Admin and non-tactical flights transport resources (overhead, equipment, etc.) from one developed airport or permanent helibase directly to another developed airport or permanent helibase. This includes initial attack resources mobilizing to an incident on a flight of long duration with a scheduled stop for a tactical briefing, fuel stop or passenger transport en route to incident.

Sending Unit – The sending unit is the dispatch unit which sends the aircraft from the vendor or Government aviation unit.

Responsibilities of Sending Unit:

- Order an aircraft from vendor or agency that meets safety/performance requirements and cost effectiveness for transport of personnel/cargo. Ensure an Aircraft Flight Request/Schedule is filled out and share with those dispatch units involved. Per contract language, “pilots shall file, open, and operate on a FAA, International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), or a FS or DOI-Bureau approved flight plan for all flights.”
- Assign a Flight Manager to ensure all personnel are properly briefed on flight following procedures and responsibilities as well as familiarize passengers with aviation safety requirements prior to being transported in fixed-wing or rotor-wing aircraft.
- Flight follow and resource track the aircraft to its final destination by communicating with the pilot/flight manager. Advise the pilot of any exceptions to routine flight following procedures; i.e., alternate telephone numbers, etc.
- Obtain ATD (Actual Time of Departure) from initial departure airport from pilot/vendor or flight manager.
- Communicate to NRCC through established ordering channels all aircraft flight schedules that cross unit/dispatch zone boundaries. Make sure the sending (originating) dispatch telephone number appears on the Aircraft Flight Request/Schedule.

- Notify NRCC of any delays/advances of a flight schedule exceeding 30 minutes.
- Initiate search procedures for overdue aircraft. Utilize the Interagency Aviation Mishap Guide as appropriate and notify NRCC of overdue aircraft.
- Notify agency Aviation Safety Officer and NRCC when pilot/flight manager do not comply with their responsibilities as outlined herein.
- Initiate an aircraft SAFECOM report if appropriate.

Note: It is intended that the primary contacts for the sending unit for locating/flight following/resource tracking will be: Pilot, Flight Manager, Flight Service Stations or other FAA facilities and/or destination airport Fixed Base Operators.

Receiving Unit – The Receiving Unit is the dispatch unit that is receiving resources.

Responsibilities of Receiving Unit:

- Notify the sending unit of any aircraft that has not arrived within 30 minutes of ETA. If problems are encountered contacting the sending/originating unit then contact NRCC.
- Assist in the search for overdue aircraft. Advise NRCC of action taken.

Mission Flights

Mission flights, such as helitack, smokejumper, leadplane/ASM, airtanker, cargo drop, reconnaissance and survey flights will be recorded on a resource order or agency Aircraft Flight Request/Schedule, if leaving the local zone. Pilots will confirm Automated Flight Following (AFF) or transmit position reports to the appropriate unit dispatcher every 15 minutes with latitude, longitude and heading while performing the mission. Flights which anticipate entering areas where radio communications are inadequate or are conducting operations at low level are expected to notify the monitoring dispatch center of their location, intentions and when to expect the next check-in. In these instances, a flight may not be out of radio contact for more than thirty minutes. Pilots will monitor assigned frequencies at all times. Mission flights may use National Flight Following frequency in conjunction with AFF or radio check-ins when either local or national frequencies are not available or have not yet been assigned.

When airtankers, leadplane/ASMs, smokejumper aircraft or helicopters check in with an Air Tactical Group Supervisor (ATGS) over an incident, they are no longer required to give position reports to a dispatch center. The ATGS is expected to give status reports on all aircraft under their control over an incident. When aircraft are released from an incident and the control of the ATGS, they must resume flight following with a dispatch center.

Sending Unit Responsibilities: For flights leaving the local zone, document the travel on the resource order or the Aircraft Flight Request/Schedule and share the ADTs and ETAs with the NRCC aircraft desk. Sending unit dispatcher will monitor and record aircraft progress with 15-minute position reports and notify NRCC if changes need to be made to the flight schedule. When aircraft leave the local area, the dispatcher will transfer the responsibility of further monitoring via a documented positive hand-off to the next dispatch center once radio communication and/or positive AFF has been established.

NRCC Responsibilities: Upon receipt of ADT and ETA from the sending unit dispatcher, NRCC

will pass aircraft information and ETA to the receiving unit.

Receiving Unit Responsibilities: Receiving unit will call the NRCC aircraft desk if aircraft have not arrived within 30 minutes of scheduled ETA.

Pilot Responsibilities:

- Assure positive AFF or that radio communication is established with a dispatch center at all times;
- Notify the previous area dispatcher that positive communication is established with the next dispatch area;
- Repeat this procedure each time flight following responsibility transfers;
- Close out with local dispatch once the flight is on the ground.

Local Unit - Mission Flights: Flight following within local units, or established zones with formal agreements, is the responsibility of the local unit/zone.

Automated Flight Following (AFF) Requirements and Procedures

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

AIRTANKERS

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

For a list of current airtankers on Federal Contract, *reference:*

https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/aviation/Federal_Contract_Air_Tanker_List.pdf.

Airtanker days off will be in accordance with contractual requirements. Units with airtanker bases will schedule the aircraft and pilot for duty from 09:00 until 18:00 local time. Sending and receiving dispatch units must be aware of time zone changes. Units will notify NRCC if other hours are scheduled such as: early morning fire activity, on call-back due to inclement weather, mechanical problems, etc. Airtankers may be dispatched using the Aircraft Dispatch/Kneeboard form followed up by an IROC resource order as soon as possible.

Sending units will notify NRCC with airtanker number, dispatch time, fire name, and location and include values at risk on an Aircraft Kneeboard form.

NRCC requests all kneeboard forms for airtankers and leadplanes be sent to NRCC aircraft desk for situational awareness, prioritization, and further notification of national resource usage.

Airtanker Management

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Airtanker Response Area

Each unit may order the first airtanker through standard dispatch channels from the dispatch unit for the closest airtanker base. This includes out-of-area bases covered by formal agreement. If the closest airtanker base cannot fill the request (airtanker currently committed or on day off), then the unit must place the request with NRCC. If a NR airtanker is requested

out-of-area for initial attack, the airtanker host unit must first call NRCC for coordinator approval to fill request.

When airtankers are ordered the following priority criteria must be provided in the comment section of the aircraft kneeboard and in the special needs block of the IROC aircraft resource order.

Values at Risk

- **Human Life:** Entrapment, Reinforce escape routes/safety zones, Other (Medivac, Highways, Recreation Areas)
- **Communities:** Community infrastructure, Historically significant cultural resources
- **Property:** Primary Residences, Seasonal Residences, Commercial property including timber/plantations, Outbuildings. Other (Livestock)
- **Natural Resources:** T&E Species, Wildlife Habitat, Grazing Allotments, Designated Critical Areas

Timeframe for Threat

Imminent, within the operational period, 24 hours, etc.

An airtanker may be ordered using the "[Minimum Information Needed](#)" as outlined in Aircraft Mobilization section of this chapter. Centers may be asked if there are currently resources on the ground to support orders for retardant or bucket drops.

At the end of shift all initial attack aircraft will be released in IROC to the appropriate base or a preposition order for a clean start on the next shift.

Airtanker Use in Optional and Post Season Periods

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Modular Airborne Firefighting Systems (MAFFS)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

In the Northern Rockies, MAFFS can reload out of Helena, MT (HLN) and Billings, MT (BIL), with Boise, ID (BOI) Moses Lake, WA (MWH) and Rapid City, SD (RAP) as closest MAFFs hub-bases. See map of MAFFs bases, https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/aviation/MAFFS_Bases.pdf

Water Scoopers/CL-415s

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Very Large Airtankers (VLATs)

In the Northern Rockies, VLATs can operate out of Helena, MT (HLN). Next closest VLAT bases are Moses Lake, WA (MWH) and Pocatello, ID (PIH).

MT-DNRC Airtankers

Reference the MT-DNRC section in this chapter

The Montana Department of Natural Resources (MT-DNRC) will solicit CWN contracts for large

airtankers, very large airtankers and Single Engine Airtankers. See NRCC Webpage for “Splash and Dash” procedures:

https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/aviation/DNRC_Quickstrike_Form.pdf

Single Engine Airtankers (SEATs)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Idaho Department of Lands CWN SEATs and Amphibious Water Scoopers (AWS):

Idaho Department of Lands will solicit State CWN contracts for Single Engine Airtankers and Fire Boss aircraft where current needs dictate. Local units in Idaho requiring State aviation services will order additional services through local interagency dispatch centers utilizing established dispatch channels. A list of IDL’s CWN Aviation Price Agreements are posted under All-State Protection Agreements found on IDL’s Fire Management webpage at the following link:

<https://www.idl.idaho.gov/fire-management/incident-business/>

DOI National Exclusive Use (EXU) SEAT Contracts

Based on the number of DOI National Exclusive Use SEATs allocated to the GACC, the BLM State Aviation Manager (SAM) and BIA Regional Aviation Manager (RAM) will coordinate with fire staff and the Geographic Area Coordinating Group to determine the initial starting location of DOI EXU SEAT’s.

As National assets, DOI National EXU SEATs can and will be moved to areas of greatest need. On an interagency basis, within geographic areas, the fire staff will provide direction to the dispatch system on the mob/demob of SEATs to meet existing or forecasted fire loads within their jurisdiction.

DOI Fire On-Call Contracts

DOI Fire On-Call Contract requests for services will be placed with the contractor using standard dispatching procedures with an IROC aircraft resource order. Full consideration should be given to urgency, capability, location, availability and cost of the aircraft by the unit making the request. Pay attention to the on-call emphasis of “Best Value Determination”, there could be an audit on dispatch center documentation on why a vendor was hired.

The electronic OAS 23E will be utilized for tracking and documenting aircraft use by OAS and the requesting unit.

For further information contact your Unit Aviation Officer. The three-page AQD-91 Flight Request Form and the AMD-23E form can be found in a fill-in format at

<https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/aviation/avforms.htm>.

SMOKEJUMPERS AND SMOKEJUMPER AIRCRAFT

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Reference Chapter 20 of this Guide for Smokejumper numbers/gear/weights.

Smokejumpers are used for initial response (on all types of fires), implementing management actions on wildfires managed for resource or ecological benefit, implementing specific actions

on long duration wildfires and providing fire leadership.

Each unit may order smokejumpers through standard dispatch channels from the host dispatch center of the **closest smokejumper base** to the incident, as confirmed by computer software. This includes out-of-area bases covered by formal agreement. Smokejumpers may be dispatched using the Aircraft Dispatch/Kneeboard form followed by an IROC resource order as soon as possible. Order in IROC as an A#: Load, Smokejumper, Initial Attack. West Yellowstone smokejumper requests go to Bozeman Dispatch Center; Grangeville smokejumper requests go to Grangeville Dispatch and Missoula smokejumper requests go to NRCC, which are then placed to the Missoula Smokejumper Center (MSJC). If the closest smokejumper base cannot fill the request, then the unit must place the request with NRCC. **If smokejumpers are being requested for out-of-area, the host unit must call NRCC for coordinator approval.** With concurrence from NICC, smokejumpers that have been trained and assembled from the same base may be assigned as Type 1 Crews.

Initial Attack Smokejumpers may be ordered using **Minimum Information Needed** as outlined in *Chapter 50 of this Guide, Aircraft Mobilization, Minimum Information Needed*.

Smokejumper aircraft duty hours are normally from 09:30 to 18:00 local time. Neighboring dispatch units must be aware of time zone changes. If smokejumpers are needed for earlier hours the order should be placed the previous day. Units will notify NRCC when smokejumper aircraft are committed or unavailable for fire assignment due to mechanical issues, pilot duty limitations, etc. Units will notify NRCC before using the aircraft for other than smokejumper/para cargo use.

Smokejumper aircraft in the Northern Rockies are:

GIC	N83AR	"Jumper 1-4"	8 pax	TWIN OTTER	\$1350/hr
MSO	N537AR	"Jumper 1-1"	8 pax	TWIN OTTER	\$1325/hr
MSO	N161Z	"Jumper 6-1"	10 pax	SHORTS SD3-60	\$2650/hr
MSO	N162Z	"Jumper 6-2"	10 pax	SHORTS SD3-60	\$2650/hr
WYS	N263MC	"Jumper 1-3"	8 pax	DORNIER 228	\$1850/hr

LEADPLANES/AERIAL SUPERVISION MODULES (ASM)/AIR TACTICAL GROUP SUPERVISOR (ATGS)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide and Interagency Aerial Supervision Guide.

Aircraft will identify themselves by make and aircraft "N" number except for those specialty aircraft with assigned agency identifiers. ASMs will identify themselves by their "Bravo" numbers and leadplanes by their "Lead" numbers.

Only qualified Leadplanes/ASMs and ATGSs will direct airtanker operations from the air, utilizing approved aircraft with mandatory communications equipment. Recon/air patrols will limit their proximity and instructions to identification of the correct fire and vacate the airspace prior to drop.

Dispatching

Leadplanes/ASMs, like airtankers, may be ordered through standard dispatch channels from the dispatch unit of the closest hosting air base as confirmed by computer software.

Leadplanes/ASMs may be dispatched using the Aircraft Dispatch/Kneeboard form followed up by an IROC resource order as soon as possible. If the closest airbase cannot fill the request, place the request through NRCC. It is expected that three leadplanes/ASMs will be based in Missoula.

NRCC requests all kneeboard forms for airtankers and leadplanes be sent to NRCC aircraft desk for situational awareness, prioritization, and further notification of national resource usage.

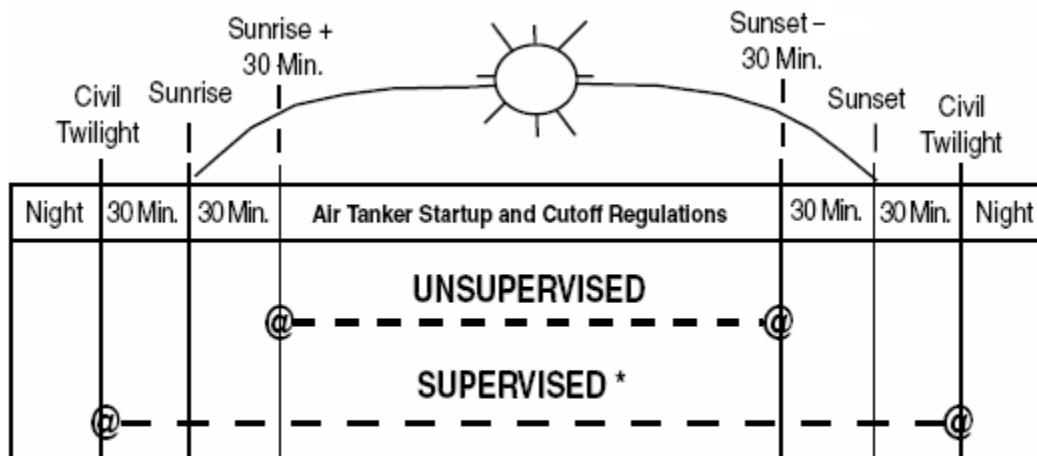
Leadplanes/ASMs assigned to alternate airbases will be dispatched by the dispatch center responsible for that airbase. For these aircraft, NRCC must approve all non-leadplane/air attack missions. When leadplanes/ASMs are dispatched, units will notify NRCC with leadplane/ASM number, fire name and location on a kneeboard form.

Leadplanes/ASMs will be released from incidents at the end of shift. Unlike airtankers, leadplanes/ASMs cannot be 'released to base' in IROC, therefore should be reassigned to a local preposition order and toggled available.

SUNRISE/SUNSET TABLES

The tables should be maintained at the local dispatch center and available as needed. Tables are available at: <https://www.esrl.noaa.gov/gmd/grad/solcalc/>

Startup/Cutoff Times - Airtanker Dispatch Limitations



@ = Arrival over the fire (no earlier in the morning or later than in the evening).

* = SUPERVISED (Defined as Air Tanker Coordinator or Air Tactical Group Supervisor).

Note: Sunrise and sunset are determined by the official sunrise and sunset tables of the nearest reload base.

To reduce the hazards to large airtanker operations posed by shadows in the early morning and late evening hours, limitations have been placed on times when airtankers may drop on fires.

Note: that the limitations apply to the time the aircraft arrives over the fire and conducts its dropping activity, not the time the aircraft is dispatched from its base. Dispatchers and ATB

Managers, in consultation with Leadplanes/ASMs or ATGSs, are mutually responsible for ensuring these limitations are not exceeded. The following shall apply:

Required Use

Air Tactical Group Supervisor/LP/ASM Required: A qualified Air Tactical Group Supervisor is required on scene if the airtanker's arrival over the fire and its dropping activity shall occur during:

- The period from 30 minutes prior to official sunrise to 30 minutes after official sunrise; or,
- The period from 30 minutes prior to official sunset to 30 minutes after official sunset.
- Retardant drops in populated/congested areas
- Use of Military Helicopters or Foreign Government Aircraft

Situations that may require a Leadplane/ASM/ATGS be ordered:

- Retardant drops on an ongoing fire utilizing three or more airtankers
- Retardant drops on a complex fire with a variety of air resources that may operate simultaneously (airtankers, smokejumper aircraft, and helicopters)
- When available within the Northern Rockies, a leadplane/ASM will be dispatched every time airtanker resources are dispatched to a fire, unless refused and documented by agency in charge.

Reference the Aerial Supervision Requirements in the [IASG Chapter 3, page 42](https://www.nwccg.gov/sites/default/files/publications/pms505.pdf). At <https://www.nwccg.gov/sites/default/files/publications/pms505.pdf>.

Initial attack by a qualified initial attack airtanker pilot should not be delayed, however, because of a lack of a leadplane/ASM in the area. In the event there is a shortage of leadplanes/ASMs, NRCC coordinator will assess the fire situation and Leadplane/ASM availability at that time and assign priorities. Where leadplanes/ASMs are appropriate but not available, ATGS shall be assigned in their place.

Only order aircraft carded for Air Tactical work. All patrol or recon aircraft must vacate air space over a fire to which initial attack aircraft have been dispatched.

Northern Rockies Geographic Area is committed to sharing ATGS resources amongst all IMTs, units, and dispatch centers. Interagency ATGS coordination positions are utilized to assist with this sharing and placement of ATGS resources.

- ATGS personnel affiliated with an IMT may be utilized for any assignment but will be reassigned if their respective IMT is activated CONTINGENT upon availability of a replacement ATGS resource. No reassignment will occur if replacement resources are not available.
- The FWOS will be utilized to assist with locating, moving, sharing, and placing aerial supervision resources. This position works closely with the NRC Aircraft Coordinators.

Strongly Recommended Use

- Utilize HLCO (Helicopter Coordinator) when available for helicopter coordination

- Units should utilize an ATGS in addition to a leadplane/ASM when:
 - Fire danger is very high to extreme
 - Two or more airtankers are dispatched to the same fire
 - Two or more mixed type and kind of aircraft are involved in a sustained air operation
 - Use of an ASM in a dual role (Leadplane and ATGS) is acceptable during initial attack operations but host units are encouraged to order an ATGS and fixed wing platform for extended operations.
 - Aviation resource prioritization is necessitated due to incident complexity or multiple incident responsibilities
 - Post-storm detection flights are conducted following storms with a high probability of having caused new ignitions. Consider ordering an ATGS and aerial observer in separate aircraft - ATGS works priority initial attack fires while aerial observer completes detection flight.

Optional Use

- **Aerial Supervision Optional:** Airtankers may be dispatched to arrive over a fire under agency aerial supervision policy, provided that the aircraft's arrival is between 30 minutes after official sunrise and 30 minutes before official sunset.

Prepositioning Air Tactical Group Supervisors for Initial Attack

Units should consider prepositioning an ATGS for initial attack when fire behavior analysts and meteorologists forecast above normal new fire starts and/or rapid fire spread with new starts.

Unit managers should plan in advance so that a rapidly escalating initial attack situation does not develop into an unsafe or inefficient operation. In particular, aerial observers should not be overloaded with tasks beyond their level of expertise. Aerial observers include people on detection flights or fire managers on reconnaissance flights.

In cases where an ATGS is assigned from out of the local area, efforts should be made to assign an individual familiar with the area and having knowledge of local fuel types and fire behavior to assist the ATGS with navigation and fire location. When an ATGS is assigned, every effort should be made to assign a trainee.

TACTICAL AND RECONNAISSANCE AIRCRAFT

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Attempts should be made to order exclusive use resources within the GACC before ordering call when needed resources or mobilizing aircraft from outside of the GACC. Specify all special needs such as twin engine, high wing, carded Instrument Flight Rules (IFR), flight into known icing conditions, pressurized, Traffic Collision Avoidance System (TCAS), radio package type (see National Interagency Mobilization Guide Chapter 50 – Tactical and Reconnaissance Aircraft, Air Tactical Avionics Typing chart), etc., in the special needs portion of the resource order and on the Kneebord form.

HIRING ON USFS CWN CONTRACT VS DOI (OAS) CONTRACTS

Many Northern Rockies CWN aircraft vendors hold contracts with both DOI/OAS and the USFS

for each of their aircraft. Dispatch will document on the resource orders for federal incidents which contract (OAS or FS) the aircraft is hired under based on the agency having protection responsibility for that incident. Document the hiring under OAS contract for DOI incidents or FS contract for FS incidents.

HELICOPTERS

Helicopters: Call-When-Needed (CWN)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

NICC is the sole source for federally contracted Type 1 and Type 2 CWN Helicopters. IROC orders for Type 1 or Type 2 helicopters for initial attack situations must specify this with values at risk and identify the helicopter manager's name and ETA to a marry-up point in special needs block.

Note: It is mandatory that all CWN helicopters and managers marry up at an off-incident site before the helicopter proceeds to an incident. A specific meeting place should be identified on the resource order, such as a Fixed Base Operator (FBO) or other easily located site. For information regarding mobilization of helicopter modules, see *Chapter 20 of this Guide, Helicopter Module.*

Prior to reassigning Type 1 or 2 CWN Helicopters to another incident, Dispatch Centers must obtain approval from NICC through NRCC.

Units may furnish/order Type 3 helicopter support to/from adjacent units/cooperators using the neighborhood policy. All other orders for helicopter support will be made through NRCC.

As a minimum for local use, a qualified helicopter manager will be dispatched with each Type 3 helicopter during the fire season. Individual agency helicopter staffing minimums may be higher/more restrictive and adherence to those minimums shall take precedence over any minimum set by this guide (*see IHOG Chapter 2*). The ordering unit may be required to furnish a qualified helicopter manager during any optional use period.

As a minimum for off-unit use, unless otherwise specified, the following will be dispatched with each Type 3 helicopter:

- Helicopter manager + two helicopter crew members (with PPE and radios)
- Service truck
- Bucket
- Cargo net
- Long-line

Idaho Department of Lands CWN Helicopters

Idaho Department of Lands will solicit State CWN contracts for both standard and limited Type 1, 2 and 3 helicopters as needed. Local units in Idaho requiring State aviation services will order additional services through local interagency dispatch centers utilizing established dispatch channels. A list of IDL's CWN Aviation Price Agreements are posted under All-State Protection

Agreements found on IDL's Fire Management webpage at the following link:
www.idl.idaho.gov/fire-management/incident-business/

MT-DNRC CWN and Type 2 EXU Helicopters

Reference the MT-DNRC section in this chapter

MT-DNRC T2S helicopters are not approved for use by federal agencies.

Type 1 and Type 2 Exclusive Use Helicopters

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Units with exclusive use helicopters can schedule hours of duty to meet their local needs.

Emergency Short-haul Operations

The emergency medical short-haul mission is intended to extract injured or ill personnel from an otherwise inaccessible location and transport them the shortest possible distance to another type of medical transportation (ground ambulance, EMS/life flight or internal in an agency helicopter).

Northern Rockies hosts two T3S short-haul helicopters, N401HQ in Helena, MT and N173BH at Yellowstone National Park. For more information contact Josh Ingle, Central Montana Helicopter Program Manager 406-495-3833. Short-haul helicopters are ordered through standard dispatch procedures. Identify the need for a short-haul helicopter on the kneeboard form and in the special needs block in IROC.

Maps depicting current short-haul helicopter locations and 100-mile effective response circles can be found by logging in to the [Enterprise Geospatial Portal \(EGP\)](https://egp.nwcg.gov/egp/default.aspx) at <https://egp.nwcg.gov/egp/default.aspx>, select the Air layer, open the Layers icon to select the Short-haul locations (blue circles are updated within past 26 hours, gray circles are older).

The Interagency Emergency Helicopter Extraction (EHE) Source list can be found at:
<https://www.nwcg.gov/committee/hshu-ehe>

Ordering a Short-Haul Helicopter for Emergency Medivac:

- Ordering units may order a short-haul helicopter by placing a call direct to the current helicopter manager or their hosting dispatch center. Ordering units or incidents must supply the information on a kneeboard form to facilitate an emergency response.
- Additional patient information may be obtained using the [Medical Incident Report \(i.e. 8-Line, ICS-206WF\)](#), linked on the NRCC Aviation Forms page [https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/aviation/Search and Rescue 9 Line Kneeboard Form.pdf](https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/aviation/Search_and_Rescue_9_Line_Kneeboard_Form.pdf)
- A request for short-haul will be processed by the host dispatch center or hosting IMT as a priority emergency response.
- The host dispatch center will contact the controlling GACC whenever a short-haul mission is launched.
- Short-haul extraction can occur only during daylight flight hours.

All short-haul operations will comply with the following policy:

- NPS: Helicopter Short-haul Handbook
- FS: Emergency Medical Short-haul Operations Plan

Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Helicopters

Emergency Medical Services (EMS) helicopters are available throughout the NRGAs. **EMS helicopters may be ordered by a local unit from the closest available source.** Payment for EMS helicopters used to transport government employees (state and federal) is covered under Workers' Compensation Programs (APMC, OWCP, etc.). *Refer to the Interagency Incident Business Management Handbook (NWCG Handbook #2) for specifics.*

Emergency medical helicopter services for private citizens should be coordinated through local law enforcement officials and/or the local line officer.

When hosting an Incident Management Team on a local unit, the ordering of EMS aircraft should be discussed at the in-briefing or in the delegation of authority.

Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) Helicopters

MAST helicopters can be ordered for emergency extraction using a hoist system. These helicopters can be dispatched with a flight surgeon, if requested, or may be used in conjunction with EMS helicopters. Dispatch procedures for ordering MAST services:

- Use the Military ONLY when private/contract services are not available
- The use of MAST helicopters for assisting in the search and rescue for downed aircraft is coordinated through the AFRCC, Tyndal AFB, FL 800-851-3051 (Official Use Only) and the MT Aeronautics Division, 406-444-9568.
- Use the EMS Helicopter Ambulance Request Information form in Chapter 80 Forms of this Guide, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Helicopter Ambulance Request Information. Orders for MAST services can go directly to the AFRCC or be made through NRCC which will contact the AFRCC at Tyndal AFB, FL with mission information.
- Determine radio frequencies to be utilized and flight following procedures. Some military helicopters are restricted to VHF-AM communications. An agency aerial platform may be a necessary link for flight following communications.
- The use of MAST helicopters for private citizens will normally be initiated by local law enforcement officials coordinated with the local line officer. The role of NRCC will be one of advice, assistance and support.

Military MAST services available in the NRGAs:

Fairchild AFB, Spokane WA. 36th Rescue Squadron: UH1N helicopters (Bell 212) available with 240 feet of hoist cable and winch system.

- Contact Phone Numbers: 509-247-2428 (-2427) Ops Desk; 800-851-3051 call Tyndal AFB

Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, MT. 40th Helicopter Squadron: UH1N helicopters (Bell 212) available with 250 feet of hoist cable and winch system.

- Contact Phone Numbers: 406-731-3250 or 3257 (0730-1700); 406-731-3801 Command Post (24/7)

Montana National Guard Helicopters

The Montana National Guard (Helena, MT) has UH60 Blackhawk helicopters and CH47 Chinook helicopters that may be available to support emergency operations. These aircraft are ordered through NRCC to the Montana Emergency Operations Center only after conventional sources for helicopter resources have been exhausted and emergency declarations authorizing their use issued by the Governor of the State of Montana are in effect.

Contact Phone Numbers:

- Joint Operations Center - 24 hours 406-324-3170
- Army Aviation Support Facility – 406-324-5776 or 5775 (Flight Ops Specialist)
- Montana Department of Emergency Services (DES)
 - Administrator 406-324-4766, fax 406-324-4790
 - 24 hours 406-324-4777

MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES & CONSERVATION (DNRC) AIRCRAFT

Montana State Aircraft are not approved for use by federal agencies. Under emergency circumstances, where human life is immediately at risk by wildfire on federal lands under federal protection, a federal line officer can approve the use of non-federally approved aircraft to address the immediate threat. This exemption must only take place when sufficient federal firefighting aircraft are not readily available to meet the emergency need. Line officers are encouraged to consult with their agency aviation management personnel to aid in decision-making. The utilization of State of Montana public use aircraft on federal protection is regulated by public law 103-411. The Cooperator Aircraft Use Validation Form must be completed for each response on federal lands:

https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/coord_forms/Cooperator%20Aircraft%20Use%20Validation%20Worksheet.pdf

Montana State aircraft are defined as all aircraft owned and/or operated by the state and all aircraft procured under a state contract or agreement. This includes aircraft mobilized for wildfire through the Memorandum of Agreement between the Montana Department of Military Affairs, Montana Army National Guard and the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conversation, Forestry Division, through the Northwest Wildland Fire Protection Agreement (Northwest Compact), CWN contracts, and through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC).

DNRC may use aircraft that have not been identified as an “Approved Cooperator Aircraft” on federal lands when and where the state is the protecting agency in a reciprocal or off-set agreement or when state lands are threatened, and the state maintains operational control of the aircraft.

The following conditions apply for State aircraft:

- No federal employees are allowed to ride on the aircraft.
- No federal employee may be assigned to a position that exercises contractual control.
- They are approved to have federal personnel load retardant at federal airtanker bases, regardless of jurisdiction.

- Federal personnel may provide aerial supervision (ATGS, ASM, HELCO, Leadplane) under existing standard procedures and agreements.
- They remain under state operational control regardless of the agency affiliation of the firefighters directing the aircraft on an incident with state jurisdiction.
- They are approved to interact with federal dispatch personnel as long as the aircraft remains under the operational control of the state.
- As exemptions are exercised, they must be documented by the approving federal line officer in accordance with their agencies guidance to include submitting a SAFECOM within 24hrs.

Pre and Post Field Assignment time period (October – May):

Schedule the use of DNRC aircraft directly with the Air Operations Section of the Fire Protection Bureau (FPB) at 406-444-0747.

Non-wildfire mission flights (i.e., radio repeater work, wildlife surveys, etc.) by DNRC helicopters are subject to certain limitations. Unless you are scheduling the flight in support of an emergency situation, please do so far enough in advance to avoid delays caused by mission restrictions, maintenance, pilot availability, or other routine activities.

Operating procedures for Montana Army National Guard aircraft are outlined in the Memorandum of Agreement between the Montana Department of Military Affairs, Montana Army National Guard and the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conversation, Forestry Division.

DNRC Aircraft and Duty Stations

DNRC fixed-wing aircraft and duty stations during field assignments:

Duty Station	Aircraft
Central Land Office – Helena	68M – Cessna 182
Southwestern Land Office – Missoula	12B – Cessna 182
Northwestern Land Office – Kalispell	91M – Cessna 185

Table 22: DNRC fixed-wing aircraft

DNRC direct protection helicopters and duty stations during field assignments:

- The DNRC maintains five MT205 helicopters and two Bell 206III Jet Rangers. These aircraft can be assigned to any of the locations listed below.

Duty Station	Aircraft
Central Land Office – Helena	Helicopter - MT205
Southwestern Land Office – Missoula	Helicopter - MT205
Northwestern Land Office – Kalispell	Helicopter - MT205
Southern Land Office - Billings	Helicopter - MT205

Table 23: DNRC Helicopters

- DNRC statewide resource helicopters and duty stations

Duty Station	Aircraft
Various. Located in Helena, Host Dispatch HDC	Helicopter – MT205

Various. Located in Helena, Host Dispatch HDC	Helicopter – Bell 206III Jet Ranger
Various. Located in Helena, Host Dispatch HDC	Helicopter – Bell 206III Jet Ranger

Table 24: DNRC statewide helicopters and duty locations

Fixed Wing Aircraft

The Department of Natural Resources and Conservation operates three single engine fixed-wing aircraft. Fixed wing aircraft are statewide resources and may be considered the closest resources for all incidents under State of Montana fire protection responsibility.

Helicopters

DNRC helicopters are State of Montana resources and may be considered the closest resources for all incidents under State of Montana fire protection responsibility. DNRC helicopters may be requested for initial attack operations or to support state fire incidents. The availability of these resources may be affected by statewide fire activity, individual DNRC land office/interagency mobilization levels, pilot availability, aircraft repair & maintenance, or other considerations.

Once DNRC aircraft and pilots are assigned to field assignment duty stations for wildland fire response, the coordination and dispatching for these aircraft is the responsibility of the respective DNRC Land Office via the aircraft's Field Assignment Dispatch Center. Daily availability and status will be reported through normal dispatch channels. Aircraft may be unavailable for use outside the field assignment location.

DNRC fire managers may order Field Assignment helicopters 88M, 87M, and 94M directly and for local assignments using procedures established locally between the DNRC Land Office and the Field Assignment Dispatch Center. These helicopters may be dispatched to other DNRC field offices with approval from the Area Fire Manager or his/her designated representative (duty officer).

Ordering DNRC Statewide Helicopters

Statewide resource helicopters are assigned to a Host Dispatch Center. Unlike helicopters assigned to a field assignment location the duty station of the Statewide Resource Helicopters will be the DNRC Aviation Support Facility in Helena unless requested and moved under a preposition order. The Host Dispatch Center will work with the aircraft's assigned helicopter manager or directly with the DNRC Aviation Support Facility to obtain and report availability status. The Host Dispatch Center for DNRC statewide resource helicopters is Helena Dispatch Center.

1. Check aircraft availability with the Aircraft's Host Dispatch Center.
2. The Air Operations Section will maintain ongoing discussions with the FPB to establish aircraft use priorities and other considerations in the use of Statewide Resource helicopters. Requests are coordinated by the Fire Bureau Duty Officer. The FPB must authorize the use of the aircraft.
3. Order the DNRC helicopter through your zone dispatch center. Dispatch will initiate a resource order with a name request for the specific aircraft and place it through a direct order to the aircraft's host dispatch center or field assignment dispatch center. If the ordering dispatch is the host dispatch center, they may initiate a resource order and fill it locally with the DNRC Statewide Resource helicopter but must first make contacts as described in #2 above.
 - a. If this is a mission flight for a Montana DNRC incident, ensure the order is on a

Montana DNRC incident number.

- b. DNRC Statewide Resource Helicopters may be dispatched to an initial incident with minimal information provided via a phone call, local aircraft request form, etc. The basic information that will be provided should try to include geographic location of incident, incident name, contact name and frequencies. If the resource is being sent outside of the host dispatch centers zone, the initial order should be followed up with an IROC order as soon as possible.
4. Orders for statewide resource helicopters will generally be filled on a “first-come-first-served” basis unless circumstances concerning the statewide fire situation dictate otherwise.
5. Depending on fire danger and other circumstances, a helicopter designated as a statewide resource may be ordered under a DNRC preposition resource order. Orders for this helicopter, while deployed on the pre-position order, are placed to the pre-position dispatch center.
6. DNRC will make every effort to staff the statewide resource helicopters with a helicopter manager and module. To order one of the remaining statewide resource helicopters the ordering incident must provide or request appropriate helicopter management and support personnel. A complete helicopter module is not required for dispatch. However, a helicopter manager must be assigned to and meet the aircraft prior to arrival at the incident.
7. During initial action, all agencies (federal, state, local, and tribal) accept each other’s operating standards. Once the incident jurisdiction is clearly established, the standards of the agency with jurisdiction prevail. In the case of a wildfire under State of Montana fire protection responsibility employing federal personnel, the ordering incident must provide a NWCG Certified helicopter manager and helicopter module.

Flight following for VFR administrative aircraft use:

Schedule an administrative flight with the Air Operations Section of the Fire Protection Bureau (406-444-0747). The ordering official must work with the pilot to provide the information needed to file a VFR flight plan with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). As the flight itinerary progresses the pilot will make departure and arrival contacts with the flight service station in accordance with this flight plan.

If this flight occurs during the field assignment time period, make sure to coordinate aircraft use with the field assignment dispatch center so dispatch is aware that the aircraft will be in use and flying under a FAA VFR Flight Plan. Flight following with zone dispatch centers for DNRC administrative flights is not required unless requested by the pilot or chief of party.

Questions regarding State of Montana aircraft should be addressed to Chuck Brenton, DNRC Chief Pilot, 406 444-0747 or John Monzie FPB 406-542-4220.

Montana DNRC Aerial Supervision Guidelines

DNRC Multiple Helicopter Operations: To facilitate safe and efficient use of aviation assets that are operating on State and/or County protection or under the operational control of the DNRC which includes responses to boundary fires, the following will occur.

1. During multiple helicopter operations a DNRC Flight Lead will become the Air Mission

Commander (AMC) and coordinate with the Incident Commander (IC) and assist in the control of the rotary wing resources.

2. When multiple helicopters are operating on the same incident, a DNRC pilot will assume the responsibilities as a Flight Lead. This Flight Lead platform will continue tactical operations on the incident with the other aircraft to facilitate and maintain safe air operations.
3. When fixed wing airtankers or any non DNRC aircraft are ordered an Air Attack or Lead Plane/ASM resource will be ordered for the incident.
4. Army National Guard helicopters require aerial supervision for all operations on staffed fire line. This requirement may be met by operating in tandem with DNRC helicopters or through the use of a helicopter coordinator (HLCO) and/or air attack. Army National Guard helicopters may operate on unstaffed fire line without aerial supervision.

Note: DNRC aircraft mentioned above include Army National Guard helicopters, helicopters ordered through the Northwest Compact and helicopters that are contracted by DNRC.

LARGE TRANSPORT AIRCRAFT

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

NICC will arrange large transport aircraft on a per mission basis. NIFC aircraft or large transport aircraft use the following Northern Rockies jetports:

State	Identifier	Pick Up/Drop Off points
ID	COE	Needs 48hr notice Resort Aviation 208-772-3731
ID	LWS	Lewiston-Nez Perce County Airport 208-746-7962
MT	BIL	Edwards Jet Center 406-252-0508
MT	BTM	Butte Aviation 406-494-6694
MT	BZN	Yellowstone Jet Center 800-700-5381
MT	GPI	Check with Kalispell Dispatch 406-758-5260
MT	GTF	Holman Aviation 406-453-7613
MT	HLN	Exec Air 406-442-2190
MT	MSO	Main Terminal (East Side) or Golf Taxiway 406-728-4381
MT	WYS	Yellowstone Aviation 406-646-7359 (seasonal)
ND	BIS	Main Terminal 701-355-1808 day / 701-220-9885 24hr
ND	FAR	Fargo Jet Center 701-235-3600 or 800-770-0538
ND	MOT	Minot General Aviation & Refueling Office 701-857-4738
WA	GEG	Signature Flight Support 509-455-5204, answering service after hrs

Table 25: Jetports, Large Transport

UNMANNED AIRCRAFT SYSTEMS (UAS)

UAS (also referred to as drones) are considered aircraft and therefore must adhere to host agency policy. UAS include any aircraft used for flight with no onboard pilot. UAS missions must be approved in advance prior to use on any USFS/DOI/State agency projects (to include fire/incidents/prescribed fire, BAER, etc.). *Reference the NWCG Standards for Fire Unmanned Aircraft Systems Operations at:*

<https://www.nwcg.gov/sites/default/files/publications/pms515.pdf>

Reference the CWN contract, incident ordering procedures and contact information for the interagency UAS Coordinator (<https://sites.google.com/a/firenet.gov/interagency-fire-uas/program/our-staff>) on the Interagency Fire UAS Website (<https://sites.google.com/a/firenet.gov/interagency-fire-uas/incident-toolbox>).

DOI and USFS and State UAS policy and operational guidelines for use of UASs is dynamic and expect differences in agency policies:

- UAS flights under USFS operational control must adhere to USFS policy and regulations: <https://www.fs.fed.us/science-technology/fire/unmanned-aircraft-systems>. Also refer to the UAS Desk Guide at: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/aviation/USFS_UAS_Desk_Guide.pdf.
- UAS flights under DOI operational control must adhere to DOI policy and regulations: <https://www.doi.gov/sites/doi.gov/files/uploads/opm-11.pdf>.
- UAS flights under MT-DNRC operational control must adhere to MT-DNRC policy and regulations: <http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/forestry/fire-and-aviation>.
- UAS flights under ID-IDL operational control must adhere to the ID-IDL policy and regulations: <https://www.idl.idaho.gov/fire/index.html>

In the event of an unexpected UAS intrusion on Wildfires or projects; refer to the Script for Reporting a UAS situation to the FAA's ATRCC:

https://gacc.nifc.gov/swcc/dispatch_logistics/dispatch/mobguide/Attachments/Reporting%20UAS%20Situation%20ARTCC%20Script.pdf

An example of agency-use UAS flight following:

1. Pilot will call the local AC desk in advance of the mission and advise of pilot name, UAS tail number, expected flight time, location (lat/long and descriptive), and contact frequency. Flight level should never exceed 400' AGL.
2. Pilot will call on radio when operations commence and give tail number and descriptive location.
3. Pilot will call on radio when operations are complete.

UAS flights are flight followed locally. ACDP will notify other aircraft in the area of any UAS activity, making announcement on radio frequencies as necessary. ACDP will log UAS flight information in the appropriate related WildCAD Incident.

AIRBORNE THERMAL INFRARED (IR) FIRE MAPPING AND DETECTION

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

IR mission requests should arrive at NRCC by 15:00 MDT to ensure adequate time for flight planning. Reference the NRCC Aviation website for additional infrared options:

<https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/aviation/aviation.htm>.

Infrared Aircraft

When completing the online IR Scanner Order form reference the National Infrared Operations (NIROPs) website for step by step instructions: <https://fsapps.nwcg.gov/nirops/>. NICC will

coordinate all assigned Infrared Interpreters (IRIN) when the national IR Coordinator has been assigned. As a 'rule of thumb' when defining the coordinates of the Scan Box use a one-mile perimeter outside the boundary of the fire.

TEMPORARY FLIGHT RESTRICTIONS FAR 91.137 (TFR)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Always order a temporary discrete FAA VHF-AM Air to Air frequency for each TFR – do not use a zone IA AM frequency.

Temporary Flight Restrictions will be ordered through IROC from NRCC as an A#: Service – Aviation. The Interagency Request for TFR form can be found at <https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/aviation/avforms.htm>. All TFR requests shall be accompanied by a request for a discrete Air to Air AM Frequency for the incident.

In order to better manage air space and to enhance aviation safety over an incident or project, the Federal Aviation Administration may be requested to issue a Notice to Airmen (NOTAM) which is generally issued as a Temporary Flight Restriction (TFR) (Refer to the Interagency Airspace Coordination Guide, Chapter 6 for details pertaining to airspace restrictions). Aircraft in flight should report TFR violations to the Air Route Traffic Control Center (ARTCC) from which the TFR had been issued. Be prepared to give the following information: NOTAM number, aircraft type, color, N number, and altitude if known. Have the incident Safety Officer or Unit Aviation Officer report the intrusion to the Flight Standard District Office (FSDO) as well as file a SAFECOM:

MT	Helena FSDO	800-457-9917
ID	Boise FSDO	208-387-4000
ND	Fargo FSDO	701-492-5800
WA	Spokane FSDO	509-532-2340

Whenever there are flight restrictions in effect in the NRGAs, NRCC will send a daily Aviation Summary to dispatch centers which includes NOTAM #, latitude/longitude, radius, elevation and contact radio frequency for each restriction.

News Media Aircraft

Refer to the Interagency Airspace Coordination Guide (Chapter 6) for details governing media flights into restricted airspace over an Incident.

MILITARY TRAINING ROUTES AND SPECIAL USE AIRSPACE

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Reference the Interagency Airspace Coordination Guide.

Dispatch centers will ensure airspace deconfliction is completed daily.

REPOSITIONING AIRCRAFT DUE TO VISIBILITY CONCERNS

Zone aircraft dispatchers, in coordination with NRCC and aviation managers, will be proactive in repositioning aircraft when unfavorable flight conditions are forecasted which could ground

aviation resources. It is the pilot's ultimate responsibility to ensure conditions are favorable prior to any flight.

AIRSPACE CONFLICTS

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Reference the Interagency Airspace Coordination Guide.

FAA TEMPORARY CONTROL TOWER OPERATIONS

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

DEDICATED RADIO FREQUENCIES

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide

Communications/Frequencies

Aircraft will identify themselves by make and aircraft "N" number except for those specialty aircraft with assigned agency identifiers. ASMs will identify themselves by their "Bravo" numbers and leadplanes by their "Lead" numbers.

Mission aircraft such as smokejumper, air tactical and those used for fire detection will have an aeronautical VHF-FM Transceiver and two VHF-AM radios, one of which must be 760 channels.

The Northern Rockies Geographic Area has been divided into 14 Initial Attack Communication Zones (IACZ). The boundaries of these zones are closely aligned with initial attack areas for the dispatch centers that manage each frequency. The zone boundaries and frequencies are printed on the IACZ map distributed by NRCC and NIICD. Copies of the map are available from each dispatch center and NRCC.

The initial attack frequencies for each IACZ is assigned by the NIICD Communications Duty Officer annually and managed by a designated local dispatch center. VHF- AM assignments are used for air-to-air communications and are authorized only within the zone to which assigned. IA frequency assignments are not dedicated to incidents.

The IACZ assignments are:

DISPATCH CENTER	Zone #
ID-CDC	ID06
ID-GVC	ID07
MT-KIC	MT01
MT-MDC	MT02
MT-DDC	MT03
MT-GDC/MT-HDC	MT04
MT-BZC	MT05
MT-LEC	MT06
MT-BDC	MT07
MT-MCC	MT08

ND-NDC	ND01
ND-NDC	ND02
ND-NDC	ND03
ND-NDC	ND04

Table 26: IACZ Managing Dispatch Center

Procedure to Obtain Additional Frequencies

When aircraft communications overload the existing fire and air operations frequencies, temporary emergency frequencies may be ordered. These temporary emergency frequencies are ordered through NRCC as an A# in IROC.

No tactical aircraft (airtankers, leadplanes/ASMs, air tactical aircraft, smokejumper/para cargo aircraft, helicopters, etc.) will operate (or continue to operate) on incidents without proper radio communications.

Air Guard

Air Guard (168.625 MHz, TX Tone 110.9) is a national frequency utilized to contact aircraft while in flight. Air Guard shall be constantly monitored by a dedicated receiver in all aircraft in the vicinity of an incident as well as the assigned VHF-AM frequency. Scanning of Air Guard is not acceptable.

A separate receiver in the aircraft permits monitoring of this frequency at all times to accomplish quick reaction to emergency or changing conditions. Base stations and repeaters require specific approval and a radio frequency assignment (168.625 MHz) at each location. Fire cache portables have this frequency on channel 14 for the purpose of emergency correction of aerial delivery, aerial evacuation and general safety. Ground-to-ground or other daily routine operational use of this frequency is prohibited.

Conditions for use of Air Guard are:

- Genuine emergency use between aircraft and between fire ground crews and aircraft.
- To correct or update critical navigation and/or communication information.
- Emergency contact with aircraft to identify proper frequency.
- Long distance dispatch/recall/redirection of aircraft that have exceeded range of other dispatch capabilities.

Boundary Zone Air Operations

Incidents that occur on or near dispatch jurisdiction boundaries require increased coordination and management emphasis for integrated air operations concerning flight routes, TFRs, resource assignments, and communications/frequency assignments.

The priority concern in a boundary fire situation involving aircraft is to first ensure airspace safety. Determining the exact location, fire behavior or additional resource needs should be secondary to this principle. The following measures are critical to the safety of air resources.

Boundary Zone Airspace Coordination Plan

To mitigate the inherent mid-air danger of multiple aircraft sharing the same airspace while on different radio frequencies; and in recognition that this situation is potentially created whenever aircraft operate near the often-invisible boundaries of different assigned frequency zones; aircraft and dispatch centers will implement the following procedures:

- A “boundary zone” (example: 2 nautical miles) on each side of dispatching jurisdiction boundaries should be pre-identified by depiction on Flight Hazard Maps.
- Prior to entering the boundary zone, aircraft will notify their respective dispatch center of their intent to enter the boundary zone. Aircraft will not enter the boundary zone until they have been assured that any airspace conflicts have been mitigated.
- Dispatch will contact the adjoining unit/agency dispatch to notify of aircraft under their control within the boundary zone, request location information on any adjoining unit aircraft in the area and relay locations of other adjacent aircraft.
- Aircraft will confirm their location while within this boundary area through normal flight following procedures with dispatch.
- Aircraft within the boundary zone will monitor VHF-AM Multicom frequency (122.900) for initial contact with other aircraft. This use of Multicom is to provide a common Air-to-Air frequency for all aircraft, including general aviation, but is not intended for use as a tactical frequency. Pilots are also encouraged to provide occasional call-in-the-blind position reports on 122.900.
- When aircraft are flight following at a local level (i.e. district or incident) the local area contact shall contact the local dispatch center informing them of the status of boundary zone flight operations. The local dispatch center shall then inform the adjacent dispatch center of the boundary zone operations.
- Aircraft within boundary areas should also be provided assigned Air-to-Air and Air-to-Ground frequencies of the adjoining unit/agency.
- It is critical for adjoining dispatch centers to identify as soon as possible which unit’s tactical frequencies (both A-A and A-G) or discrete frequencies will be assigned for use on those incidents which are near, on or overlap unit boundaries.
- Dispatch centers will notify adjoining dispatch centers when the status of an incident changes (i.e., change in number of aircraft, TFR requests).
- Agency aircraft that do not have avionics capability to utilize Multicom or adjoining unit Air-to-Air frequencies or cannot establish radio contact for any other reason with aircraft known to be in the vicinity, shall immediately withdraw from the area.

Units Sharing A Boundary with Another Administrative Unit Shall Implement the Following When Appropriate:

- When aircraft resources from two or more adjoining dispatch centers are being committed to the same general area within the boundary zone:
 - Prompt initiation of a joint or shared Air Tactical Supervisor (Air Attack) will be considered.
 - If adjacent unit aircraft are known to be in the boundary zone, the approaching aircraft will establish air-to-air contact before entering the general area.
 - For an incident in progress, use of airtankers will be coordinated between adjoining dispatch centers.

- The identification of joint-use airspace or the possible need for a TFR within or overlapping the boundary zone will be negotiated between adjoining dispatch centers with input from the Unit Aviation Officers to establish safety control measures or implement a TFR. The use of an area defined by terrain features (e.g., rim-to-rim concept) should be strongly considered when establishing incident management, initial attack or airspace frequency areas. If possible, these areas should also be aligned with the TFR dimensions.
- For joint-use airspace situations, the involved dispatch centers will identify a common aircraft frequency. This could be one of the unit's assigned initial attack air-to-air frequencies, or a discrete frequency if a TFR is established, but must be identified prior to launching aircraft.
- During large fire operations, the initial attack area assigned to an Incident Management Team and the associated air travel routes within the boundary zone will be shared with the adjoining dispatch centers. When transitioning between incident management teams, the local unit aviation officers must ensure that this information is passed onto the incoming team members.

CARGO/PARA CARGO/GPS GUIDED PARA CARGO FLIGHTS

Order cargo/para cargo flights through standard dispatch channels from the host dispatch center to NRCC. Dispatch should be notified of the flight schedule. The host dispatch may contact the smokejumper duty officer to discuss para cargo delivery and retrieval options.

Para Cargo requests are ordered in IROC as an A #: Fixed Wing, Cargo.

GPS Guided Para Cargo may be available. Contact Smokejumper Operations prior to ordering to discuss availability and needs for the incident.

AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT AND INCIDENT INVESTIGATION

All minor and major aircraft accidents and incidents will be reported by the unit authorizing or responsible for the flight. Report all information required to fill out the designated agency aircraft accident/incident form (SAFECOM), to the appropriate unit aviation officer or dispatcher who will, in turn, immediately forward to the Agency Aviation Officer.

The pilot of the aircraft is responsible to immediately notify all agencies required by applicable FAR's when an accident occurs.

The Agency Aviation Unit and Contracting Officer (if applicable) shall be consulted, prior to using any aircraft that has been involved in an accident or incident to ensure that all deficiencies have been corrected and the pilot/aircraft have been approved for further use.

Note: Center managers should review their office copy of the Interagency Aviation Mishap Response Guide and Checklist quarterly for currency.

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PREDICTIVE SERVICES

Predictive Services provides decision support to the federal, state and local land management agencies for operational management of and strategic planning for wildland fire management resources. Predictive Services accomplishes this through the collection, analysis and dissemination of information regarding fire activity, resource status, weather, fuels, and assessments of fire danger and fire potential.

7 DAY SIGNIFICANT FIRE POTENTIAL OUTLOOK

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

GACC MONTHLY AND SEASONAL WILDLAND SIGNIFICANT FIRE POTENTIAL OUTLOOKS

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

FUEL AND FIRE BEHAVIOR ADVISORIES

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

INCIDENT STATUS SUMMARY (ICS 209)

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

Any incident within the Northern Rockies that meets the reporting criteria will have an Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) completed and submitted electronically via the National Fire and Aviation Management Web (FAMWEB) ICS-209 Program (<https://fam.nwcg.gov/fam-web/>). A “Final” ICS-209 will be submitted once the incident is contained and national resources are no longer being ordered for the incident. An ICS-209 may be changed from “Final” status to an “Update” should the incident escape containment and then become “Final” once again upon re-containment.

Reports are due no later than 1800 Mountain Time. If this time frame cannot be met, the dispatch center will call the Northern Rockies Intelligence Desk and negotiate a later submission time. The ICS-209 User’s Guide is located at:

https://www.predictiveservices.nifc.gov/intelligence/ICS-209_User_Guide_3.0_2017.pdf

It is the responsibility of the Type 1 and/or Type 2 Incident Management Team (IMT) to complete and submit ICS-209s when they are in place on an incident. For all other incidents (or in those instances where the IMT has no internet capability), the dispatch center will ensure complete and accurate ICS-209 information is gathered and electronically submitted.

There is no relationship between the ICS-209 Program and the SIT Report Program regarding acres reported. This means data entered into the ICS-209 Program will not rollover into the SIT Report Program. If the wildland fire meets ICS-209 reporting criteria, all acres burned must be manually entered each day in the SIT Report Program. Do not wait until the fire is controlled or declared out to report acres in the SIT Report Program. If you need to adjust acres later due to better mapping you can do it in the YTD tab in the SIT Report Program.

Criteria for Reporting Wildland Fires

Wildland fires will be reported based on: Incident Management Team and national resources being assigned; significant events having occurred or forecast to occur; acres burned (>100 in timber/slash – Fuel Models 8-13, >300 in grass/brush fuels – Fuel Models 1-7); incident strategy (Full Suppression, Point/Zone Protection, Confine, and Monitor); and time since detection (see [“When to Report Wildland Fire Incidents with an ICS-209”](http://www.predictiveservices.nifc.gov/intelligence/ICS-209%20When%20to%20Report%20Wildland%20Fire%20Incidents.pdf) flowchart located at <http://www.predictiveservices.nifc.gov/intelligence/ICS-209%20When%20to%20Report%20Wildland%20Fire%20Incidents.pdf>).

It is imperative that an “initial” ICS-209 be submitted on the day an incident indicates it will meet the minimum reporting requirements (i.e. see below). Completing this “initial” ICS-209 early in the incident provides the intelligence needed at the NICC, NRCC, and NRMAC for incident prioritization and resource allocation decisions, as well as, situational awareness of wildland fire activity on the landscape.

Full Suppression: wildland fires managed for 100% full suppression strategy will submit an ICS-209:

- **Daily** if a Type 1 or Type 2 IMT assigned.
- **Daily** if national resources (Type 1 or Type 2 Helicopter, Type 1 Crew, or Smokejumpers) are assigned to the incident for more than 72 hours.
- **Daily** if the incident meets large fire criteria (>100 in timber/slash – Fuel Models 8-13, >300 in grass/brush fuels – Fuel Models 1-7).
- **Daily** if a significant event occurs or is expected to occur. This may include:
 - Damage to values at risk (i.e. structures, infrastructure, etc.);
 - A significant accident, injury, or fatality occurs;
 - Critical fire weather event (i.e. high Haines, dry cold front, etc.);
 - Sufficient increase in acres or activity (such as smoke production) to create public health or nuisance concerns;
 - The incident strategy is modified.
- **Daily** if the incident is to be prioritized for resource allocation or meet situational awareness considerations for specific agency(s).
- Incidents that will be active beyond 72-hours from discovery which do **not** meet large fire criteria and do **not** have national resources assigned will create an “Initial” ICS-209 and submit an “Updated” ICS-209 every **Thursday** no later than 1800 (mountain time).
- A **“Final”** ICS-209 can be submitted once the incident is declared 100% contained.

Monitor, Confine, Point Zone Protection, or a Combination: wildfires managed under one or a combination of these management strategies will submit an ICS-209:

- **Daily** if the incident has a Type 1 or Type 2 IMT assigned.
- **Daily** if national resources (Type 1 or Type 2 Helicopter, Type 1 Crew, or Smokejumpers) are assigned to the incident for more than 72 hours.
- **Daily** if a significant event occurs or is expected to occur. This may include:
 - Damage to values at risk (i.e. structures, infrastructure, etc.);
 - A significant accident, injury, or fatality occurs;
 - Critical fire weather event (i.e. high Haines, dry cold front, etc.);

- Sufficient increase in acres or activity (such as smoke production) to create public health or nuisance concerns;
- The incident strategy is modified.
- **Daily** if the incident is to be prioritized for resource allocation or meet situational awareness considerations for specific agency(s).
- Incidents that will be active beyond 72-hours from discovery and there is no commitment of IMT or national resources, an “Initial” ICS-209 will be created and an “Updated” ICS-209 submitted every **Thursday** no later than 1800 (mountain time).
- A “**Final**” ICS-209 will be submitted once the incident has been declared 100% contained, controlled or out.

Note: When greater sage-grouse habitat is burned or threatened by wildland fire, the following documentation should be included on ICS-209 in accordance with [National Multi-Agency Coordinating Group \(NMAC\) Correspondence #2015-7](#) dated June 23, 2015 and the Office of Wildland Fire (OWF) Policy Memorandum #2015-007:

- “Sage-grouse habitat burned” in Block 30, Damage Assessment.
- “Sage-grouse habitat threatened” in Block 38, Current Incident Threat Summary and Risk Information in the 12-24-48-72-hour timeframes and beyond.

Complexes: Wildland fires within a complex should be aggregated and included on one ICS-209. A complex is two or more individual incidents located in the same general proximity, which are assigned to a single incident commander or unified command. In order to maintain data management, reporting integrity, resource management and cost accountability for individual wildland fire incidents within a parent complex and to facilitate the necessary data sharing between fire application systems through IRWIN, the following complex reporting business practices for ICS-209 and IRWIN must be followed.

- The complex parent is a unique record and is not a converted wildland fire incident record.
- The complex parent record should be created in an IRWIN recognized CAD system, or as an individual ICS-209. The parent incident shall include the word “Complex” and not be named from an existing fire.
- Individual child incidents can be added to a complex within the 209 program as either preexisting ICS-209 incidents or as individual IRWIN incidents created from another IRWIN recognized application using the ‘Complex by Incident’ button in block 7 of the 209 data entry tab. Finalize an existing ICS-209 child incident prior to associating the incident to the parent Complex.
- Incidents that do not have a unique IRWIN record cannot be added to the complex using the ‘Complex by Incident’ button.
- If an incident is removed from the complex, it may resume ICS-209 reporting as an individual incident if appropriate, using normal ICS-209 reporting guidelines.

Prescribed fires: will be reported following the requirements outlined in the “[When to Report Wildland Fire Incidents with an ICS-209](#)” flowchart located at <http://www.predictiveservices.nifc.gov/intelligence/ICS-209%20When%20to%20Report%20Wildland%20Fire%20Incidents.pdf>

Other Incidents (Non-Fire): An ICS-209 will be submitted for other significant events in which a significant commitment of wildland fire resources has occurred or when a Type 1 or 2 IMT has been assigned.

For more information refer to When to Report Wildland Fire Incidents document on the National Intelligence website at:

<https://www.predictiveservices.nifc.gov/intelligence/intelligence.htm>.

Incident Prioritization Worksheet

NRCC and NR MAC, when activated, will use the [NRGA Incident Prioritization Worksheet \(IPW\)](#) located at: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/nrcg/agreements_operating_plans/IPW.pdf supported by information contained within current ICS-209s to establish priorities. The IPW will be completed daily for each incident with an organized incident management team assigned and any incident to be prioritized for resource allocation or meet situational awareness considerations for specific agency(s). Complexes will submit one IPW unless otherwise directed by the Geographic or Local MAC.

INTERAGENCY SITUATION REPORT

Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

In order to keep fire managers (locally, geographically, and nationally) abreast of current activity throughout the Northern Rockies Area, centers will report all wildland fire activity via the National Fire and Aviation Management Web (FAMWEB) Interagency Situation (SIT) Report Program at <https://fam.nwccg.gov/fam-web/>. Information from this application is accessed and utilized to produce summary reports which are used by agency managers as a decision-making tool. Agency information officers may also use the reports to disseminate incident activity to the media, congressional leaders, and the general public. For specific instructions, the SIT Report User's Guide is located at:

https://www.predictiveservices.nifc.gov/intelligence/Situation_Report_User_Guide_2017.pdf

As per national direction, **reporting is required for all fire activity year-round** through the Interagency Situation Report. Northern Rockies dispatch centers will report all activity:

May 18 through September 26: the SIT Report will be completed daily by close of business or 1800 Mountain Time, whichever comes first. If the 1800-time frame cannot be met, the dispatch center will call the Northern Rockies Intelligence Desk and negotiate a later submission time.

September 27 through May 16: The SIT Report will be submitted by close of business or 1800 Mountain Time, whichever comes first, when any wildland fire activity occurs (including prescribed fire). Should the geographic area's Preparedness Level be elevated to 2 or higher, the SIT Report will be submitted daily.

The Interagency Situation Report application is divided into five sections:

- **Daily Fire Statistics:** Dispatch centers will report fire danger, preparedness level, wildfire, and planned prescribed fire activity occurring during the past 24 hours (reporting period is 0001 to 2400 local time) on their units. Enter all fire and acreage statistics by land ownership for the unit with protection responsibilities. This means the specific piece of land the fire started on and land(s) on which the fire burned. Make sure to add any new daily acres burned that have been reported on large incident ICS-209s to the daily fire statistics.
 - Incidents that cross dispatch boundaries should be reported by each impacted dispatch center. Coordination among dispatch centers must occur to report the appropriate acres burned in each dispatch center's SIT Report. When this does occur, SIT Report Ownership and Protection acres may not match for the local dispatch center and/or GACC.
 - Do not use the daily statistics tab to catch-up activity from previous days. This is important because the users of the data assume the data is current and active for the given date only. Corrections in numbers of fires/acres should be made in the Year-to-Date statistics tab only.
- **Planned Rx:** This tab is optional
- **Remarks:** Dispatch Centers should select the preparedness level for the dispatch area and include a general synopsis of current or expected weather, fuel/drought conditions and anticipated fire activity in Remarks. Include significant events or problems, resource shortages, expected lightning or wind events. This area also captures on-call contact information for units/dispatch centers.
- **Year-to-Date Statistics:** This tab captures fire statistics on a calendar year basis (January 1 – December 31). The SIT Report Program automatically calculates the new fires and acres reported via the Daily Fire Statistics tab.
 - Please note, if catch-up data needs to be entered, it should be accomplished through the YTD page.
- **Incident Priority:** Dispatch centers will use this tab to assign their internal incident priorities.

Dispatch Center Call-Around

June through September (as activity dictates), NRCC may call around to each dispatch center, approximately between 1445 and 1530 Mountain Time daily to collect information on the current day's situation. Incident activity received from each dispatch center will be disseminated to the Northern Rockies Operations Specialist, NRCC Center Manager, NRCC Deputy Center Manager as well as NRCC staff for incident prioritization and resource allocation planning purposes within the geographic area. Current day's information is also shared with NICC for informational sharing and planning purposes at the national level.

NRCC will be requesting information on:

- Initial attack activity for the day, including the number of fires and their sizes. Please provide protection unit and structures threatened information (how many, kind, proximity if known).
- If any new fires are likely to grow to large fire size (i.e. 100 acres in timber/slash or 300 acres in grass/brush).

- Whether a Type 1, 2 or Wildland Fire Management Team will or could potentially be assigned.
- National resource commitments (Airtankers, Lead planes/ASMs, Type 1 Crews, Smokejumpers, etc.).
- Notable resource shortages.
- Any other significant events that happened throughout the day (i.e. large incident updates, accidents, injuries, medical evacuations, etc.).
- Current critical fire potential weather (i.e. thunderstorm activity, receiving lightning, etc.)

GYA Situation Report

The Greater Yellowstone Area Units will report their fire situation using the National Interagency Situation Reporting System.

INCIDENT MANAGEMENT SITUATION REPORT

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Northern Rockies Coordination Center (NRCC)	406-329-4880	mtnrc@firenet.gov
Billings Dispatch Center (BDC)	406-896-2900	mtbdc@firenet.gov
Bitterroot Dispatch Center (BRC)	406-363-7133	SM.FS.mtbrc@usda.gov
Bozeman Dispatch Center (BZC)	406-624-3830	mtbzc@firenet.gov
Coeur d'Alene Dispatch Center (CDC)	208-772-3283	idcdc@firenet.gov
Dillon Dispatch Center (DDC)	406-683-3975	mtddc@firenet.gov
Grangeville Dispatch Center (GVC)	208-983-6800	SM.FS.idgvc@usda.gov
Great Falls Dispatch Center (GDC)	406-731-5300	mtgdc@firenet.gov
Helena Dispatch Center (HDC)	406-449-5475	mthdc@firenet.gov
Kalispell Dispatch Center (KIC)	406-758-5260	SM.FS.mtkic@usda.gov
Kootenai Dispatch Center (KDC)	406-283-7740	SM.FS.mtkdc@usda.gov
Lewistown Dispatch Center (LEC)	406-538-1072	BLM MT LEC@blm.gov
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COORDINATION & DISPATCH CENTERS**Northern Rockies Coordination Center (MT-NRC)**

UNIT: Northern Rockies Coordination Center 5765 W. Broadway Missoula, MT 59808-9361 E-MAIL: mtnrc@firenet.gov	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-329-4880 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-329-4880 FAX NUMBER: 406-329-4891 WEBSITE: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/
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ROBINSON, Roy DNRC Direct Protection Coordinator	406-329-4881	406-531-9424	rorobinson@mt.gov roy.robinson@usda.gov
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RICHMOND, Michael Meteorologist	406-329-4703		michael_richmond@fws.gov michael_richmond@firenet.gov
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REMARKS: If unable to reach the Duty Officer through the 24HR number, please try the Duty Officer Cell Phone at [406-544-2632](tel:406-544-2632).

Billings Dispatch Center (MT-BDC)

UNIT: Billings Dispatch Center 1299 Rimtop Drive Billings, MT 59105 E-MAIL: mtbdc@firenet.gov	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 888-256-3473 Fire Reporting 406-896-2900 Dispatch Center NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-896-2900 FAX NUMBER: 406-896-2950 WEBSITE:
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
POLLOCK, Angie Center Manager	406-896-2901	406-670-2961	apollock@blm.gov
VACANT Assistant Center Manager	406-896-2902		
RASMUSSEN, Laura Aircraft Dispatcher	406-896-2906		lras muss@blm.gov
SUKO, Stephanie I.A. Dispatcher	406-896-2908		stephanie.suko@usda.gov
VACANT I.A. Dispatcher	406-896-2905		
VACANT I.A. Dispatcher	406-896-2904		
LAFORGE, Ceivert I.A. Dispatcher	406-896-2903		
VOGT, Ann Logistics Coordinator	406-896-2860	406-690-7141	avogt@blm.gov
VACANT Logistics Dispatcher	406-896-2855		

REMARKS: After hours the phone transfers to person on call.

Bitterroot Dispatch Center (MT-BRC)

UNIT: Bitterroot Dispatch Center 1801 N 1st Street Hamilton, MT 59840 E-MAIL: SM.FS.mtbrc@fs.fed.us	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-363-7133 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-363-7133 406-360-9545 DO Phone FAX NUMBER: 406-363-7131 WEBSITE: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dc/mtbrc/
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
MCKEE, Kelly Center Manager	406-363-7129	406-360-9545	kelly.mckee@usda.gov
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VAUGHAN, Shannon Initial Attack Dispatcher	406-363-7123		shannon.vaughan@usda.gov
CULBERT, Edward Initial Attack Dispatcher	406-363-7115		edward.culbert@usda.gov
KRINGS, Kaleigh Initial Attack Dispatcher	406-363-7113		kaleigh.krings@usda.gov

REMARKS: After hours, [406-363-7133](tel:406-363-7133) is forwarded to the duty officer.

Bozeman Dispatch Center (MT-BZC)

UNIT: Bozeman Dispatch Center 3710 Fallon St. Suite C Bozeman, MT 59718 E-MAIL: mtbzc@firenet.gov	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-624-3830 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 800-326-2454 Answering Svc. FAX NUMBER: 406-624-3829 WEBSITE: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dc/mtbzc/
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YEATES, Gaylen Center Manager	406-624-3831	406-539-7131	gaylen.yeates@usda.gov
CASEBOLT, Whitney Assistant Center Manager	406-624-3832	406-949-0024	whitney.m.casebolt@usda.gov
VACANT Lead Dispatcher	406-624-3830		

REMARKS:

Coeur d'Alene Dispatch Center (ID-CDC)

UNIT: Coeur d'Alene Dispatch Center 11569 N. Airport Drive Hayden, ID 83835 E-MAIL: idcdc@firenet.gov	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 208-772-3283 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 208-772-3283 FAX NUMBER: 208-762-6909 WEBSITE: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dc/idcdc/
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SCHEEL, Destry Center Manager	208-762-6915	208-660-4134	destry.scheel@usda.gov
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CROWELL, Beth Lead Intel/Logistics Dispatcher	208-762-6917	208-659-9594	beth.crowell@usda.gov
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KRATSCH, Kevin Lead IA Dispatcher - NZ	208-762-6905	208-304-5631	kevin.kratsch@usda.gov
KERN, Peggy Lead IA Dispatcher - SZ	208-762-6914	208-952-5458	peggy.kern@usda.gov
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SCHELIN, Haley IA Dispatcher - NZ	208-762-6906		hschelin@idl.idaho.gov
ORTMAN, Mary IA Dispatcher - NZ	208-762-6907		
CARTER, Katherine IA Dispatcher - SZ	208-762-6913		katherine.carter@usda.gov
CLEMONS, Hanna IA Dispatcher -SZ	208-762-6914		
LISBOA, Abby Receptionist	208-762-6900		
RYAN, John IA Dispatcher - Evening	208-762-6916		john.ryan@usda.gov

REMARKS: Main office phone number is forwarded to on call dispatcher's phone after hours.

Dillon Dispatch Center (MT-DDC)

UNIT: Dillon Dispatch Center 420 Barrett Street Dillon, MT 59725-3572 E-MAIL: mtddc@firenet.gov	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-683-3975 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-683-3975 866-518-0590 FAX NUMBER: 406-683-3925 WEBSITE: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dc/mtddc/
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
MOSHER, David Center Manager	406-683-3991	406-491-0346	david.mosher@usda.gov
HELTERLINE, Maria Assistant Center Manager	406-683-3986	406-865-0530	maria.helterline@usda.gov
STANAWAY, Joe Lead Aircraft Dispatcher	406-683-3977	406-660-2961	Joseph.f.stanaway@usda.gov
SMITH, Claire Lead I.A. Dispatcher	406-683-3992	406-865-0471	claire.smith@mt.gov Claire.smith@usda.gov
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REMARKS:

Grangeville Interagency Dispatch Center (ID-GVC)

UNIT: Grangeville Interagency Dispatch Center 104 Airport Road Grangeville, ID 83530 E-MAIL: SM.FS.idgvc@usda.gov	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 208-983-6800 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 208-983-6800 On Call Phone FAX NUMBER: 208-983-4065 WEBSITE: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dc/idgvc/
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ARNZEN, Holly IDL Assistant Center Manager	208-983-6810	208-451-3393 208-507-2080	holly.arnzen@usda.gov
TAYLOR, Jenny Lead Logistics/Intel Dispatcher	208-983-6807		jennifer.r.taylor@usda.gov
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AWBREY, Alex Lead IA Dispatcher	208-983-6815		alexander.awbrey@usda.gov

REMARKS: Duty Officers listed in Daily Situation Report

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UNIT: Great Falls Dispatch Center 1220 38th Street North Great Falls, MT 59405 E-MAIL: mtgdc@firenet.gov	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-731-5300 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-731-5300 FAX NUMBER: 406-731-5301 WEBSITE: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dc/mtgdc/
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MOUER, Abby Dispatcher	406-731-5308		abby.mouer@usda.gov

REMARKS: After hours, phone is forwarded to a duty officer.

Helena Dispatch Center (MT-HDC)

UNIT: Helena Dispatch Center 8001D North Montana Helena, MT 59602 E-MAIL: mthdc@firenet.gov	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-449-5475 406-449-5476 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-444-4242 FAX NUMBER: 406-457-0764 WEBSITE: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dc/mthdc/
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DNRC Lead Dispatcher	406-495-3818		
DUFFY, Christopher Dispatcher, Logistics	406-495-3823	406-475-5376	christopher.duffy@usda.gov
THOMPSON, Deanna Dispatcher	406-495-3813	406-465-2615	deanna.thompson@usda.gov
VACANT 13/13 Dispatcher	406-495-3822		

REMARKS: 24HR number is forwarded to answering service. Answering service will ask if immediate assistance is needed, if yes, they patch call to duty officer.

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REMARKS: After hours phone is forwarded to a dispatch duty officer.

Kootenai Dispatch Center (MT-KDC)

UNIT: Kootenai Dispatch Center 31374 US Hwy 2 Libby, MT 59923-3022 E-MAIL: SM.FS.mtkdc@usda.gov	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-283-7740 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-334-0239 DO cell after hrs FAX NUMBER: 406-283-7710 WEBSITE: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dc/mtkdc/
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DOSSEY, Shaira DNRC IA Dispatcher	406-283-7739	406-370-4815	sharia.dossey@usda.gov
HAGENESS, Lexi FS IA Dispatcher	406-283-7796	406-291-4872	alexis.hageness@usda.gov

REMARKS:

Lewistown Dispatch Center (MT-LEC)

UNIT: Lewistown Dispatch Center Physical Address: 303 E. Aztec Drive Lewistown, MT 59457 Mailing Address: 920 NE Main St Lewistown, MT 59457 E-MAIL: blm_mt_lec@blm.gov	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-538-1072 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-538-1072 FAX NUMBER: 406-538-1062 WEBSITE:
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
MCALLISTER, Jay Dispatch Center Manager	406-538-1084	406-350-2142	jmcallis@blm.gov
KNOX, Fonda Assistant Dispatch Center Manager	406-538-1077		fknox@blm.gov
STEWART, Shaylea Aviation/IA Dispatcher	406-538-1073		sstewart@blm.gov

REMARKS: After hours, [406-538-1072](tel:406-538-1072), is forwarded to the on-call-dispatcher. If unable to reach the on-call-dispatcher, please call the Center Manager

Miles City Dispatch Center (MT-MCC)

UNIT: Miles City Dispatch Center 111 Garryowen Road Miles City, MT 59301 E-MAIL: mtmcc@firenet.gov	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-233-2900 877-569-3473 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-233-2900 406-853-2857 On-call Cell FAX NUMBER: 406-233-2945 Dispatch 406-233-2938 Aircraft WEBSITE: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dc/mtmcc/
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LEE, David Assistant Center Manager	406-233-2907		dclee@blm.gov
PLUHAR, Kelsey Fire Dispatcher	406-233-2908		kpluhar@blm.gov
WHITE, Ryan Senior Fire Dispatcher	406-233-2914		rdwhite@blm.gov
GIBSON, Mariah Fire Dispatcher	406-233-2915		mrgibson@blm.gov
VACANT Fire Dispatcher	406-233-2916		
VIRAG, Tim Fire Dispatcher	406-233-2930		tvirag@blm.gov
VACANT Fire Dispatcher	406-233-2915		

REMARKS: After hours, [406-233-2900](tel:406-233-2900) is forwarded to the on-call dispatch cell ([406-853-2857](tel:406-853-2857)). If unable to reach the on-call dispatcher, please try the Duty Officer at [406-233-2925](tel:406-233-2925).

Missoula Dispatch Center (MT-MDC)

UNIT: Missoula Dispatch Center 1803 Strand Missoula, MT 59801 E-MAIL: SM.FS.mtmdc@usda.gov	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-829-7070 Main 406-829-7060 Aircraft 406-829-7040 Expanded NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-829-7070 WEBSITE: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dc/mtmdc/
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DeWEESE, Nicole Dispatcher	406-829-7070		nicole.l.deweese@usda.gov
VACANT Dispatcher	406-829-7070		
RICHARDSON, Beau Dispatcher	406-829-7070		beau.richardson@usda.gov
PAGE, Hannah Dispatcher	406-829-7070		hannah.page@usda.gov
THOMPSON, Leah Dispatcher	406-829-7070		leah.thompson@mt.gov
COUGH, Chelsea Dispatcher (Detail)	406-829-7070		chelsea.cough@usda.gov

REMARKS: For MDC Duty Officer after hours call [406-829-7070](tel:406-829-7070) and select option 2.

North Dakota Dispatch Center (ND-NDC)

UNIT: North Dakota Dispatch Center 2000 Miriam Circle Bismarck, ND 58501 E-MAIL: ndndc@firenet.gov	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-989-7330 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-989-7330 *See Remarks FAX NUMBER: 701-989-7299 WEBSITE: http://www.fws.gov/ndc/
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
DAHLIN, Mardell Dispatch Center Manager	701-989-7331	701-848-6649	mardell_dahlin@firenet.gov
ANDVIK, Cory Fire Dispatcher	701-989-7332	701-425-6291	cory.andvik@usda.gov

REMARKS: NIGHT OR 24HR number listed above will be forwarded to the dispatcher on call.

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BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT**Idaho State Office (ID-ISO)**

UNIT: BLM - Idaho State Office 1387 S. Vinnell Way Boise, ID 83709-1657	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 208-373-4080 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 208-373-4080 FAX NUMBER: 208-373-3850
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
STRANGE, Dennis State Fire Management Officer	208-373-3851	208-631-1621	dstrange@blm.gov
DELMAS, Andy Acting State AFMO	208-373-3856	208-576-2036	adelmas@blm.gov
HENRY, Susie Fire Program Assistant	208-373-3873	208-577-1815	shenry@blm.gov
SIMONSON, Chris Rural Fire Coordinator (Fire Mgmt. Specialist)	208-387-5542	208-308-8839	csimonson@blm.gov
RICHARDS, Brad State Aviation Manager	208-373-3853	208-631-1624	barichards@blm.gov
JOHNS, Jed UAS Coordinator/Boise ATGS		208-871-7535	jjohns@blm.gov
HOPKINS, Billie State Fire Business Specialist	208-373-3852	208-631-1625	bhopkins@blm.gov
BURKHARDT, Glen State Fuels Program Manager	208-373-4047	208-830-2592	gburkhardt@blm.gov
MYSLIVY, Jennifer Fire Mitigation & Education Specialist	208-373-3963	208-789-6181	jmyslivy@blm.gov
McCOWAN, Tyler Fire Safety Officer/EMS Coord.	208-373-4030	208-830-5665	tmccowan@blm.gov
DELMAS, Andy State Fire Planner	208-373-3856	208-576-2036	adelmas@blm.gov
WOODS, Kelly Great Basin Training Center Manager	208-387-5639	208-789-6093	kwoods@blm.gov
SKUDLAREK, Mark Training Specialist	208-387-5590	208-789-6079	muskudlar@blm.gov
SORENSEN, Rebecca Training Specialist	208-387-5570	208-830-9633	rsorensen@blm.gov
HAXBY, Greg State Fuels Program Manager	208-387-5571	208-559-6291	ghaxby@blm.gov

Coeur d'Alene District Office, Coeur d'Alene Field Office (ID-COD)

UNIT: BLM - Coeur d'Alene District Office Coeur d'Alene Field Office 3815 Schreiber Way Coeur d'Alene, ID 83815	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 208-769-5000 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 208-772-3283 CDC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 208-769-5050
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
PAVLAT, Kurt Field Manager	208-769-5038	208-446-7569	kpavlet@blm.gov
PINDEL, Kurt District Manager	208-769-5040	208-277-4432	kpindel@blm.gov
BEHRENS, Mike Service First, FMO	208-765-7499	208-659-1392	mike.behrens@usda.gov
NEWTON, Lonnie Service First AFMO Fuels	208-769-5017	208-501-4019	lnewton@blm.gov
ALMAS, Mike Service First AFMO Operations	208-765-7494	208-661-9548	michael.almas@usda.gov
JAMESON, Jon Fuels Technician	208-769-5054	208-660-3157	jjameson@blm.gov

Montana/Dakotas State Office (MT-MSO)

UNIT: BLM - Montana State Office Fire Management and Aviation 1299 Rimtop Drive Billings, MT 59105	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-896-2917 Staff Assistant NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-896-2900 BDC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-896-2954
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
THOMPSON, Aaron State Fire Management Officer	406-896-2919		althompson@blm.gov
BUHL, Cory Assistant FMO	406-896-2914		cbuhl@blm.gov
GOODELL, Craig Northern Rockies Operations Specialist	406-329-4961	970-749-1050	cgoodell@blm.gov
FLESCHE, Bobby State Aviation Manager	406-896-2912	406-208-0984	bflesch@blm.gov
HARTY, Pat Fuels Management Specialist	406-896-2911		wharty@blm.gov
KING, Josh Cache Manager	406-896-2872	406-855-0984	jking@blm.gov
BARTH, Christopher Education & Mitigation Specialist	406-896-2913		cbarth@blm.gov
LEE, Sarah Fire Business Lead	406-896-2915		silee@blm.gov
VACANT GIS Specialist	406-896-2963		
JACKSON, Deb Staff Assistant	406-896-2917	406-880-2509	d1jackson@blm.gov
CUMMINS, Velvett Fire Procurement Specialist	406-896-5148		vcummins@blm.gov

Billings Field Office (MT-BID)

UNIT: BLM - Billings Field Office 5001 Southgate Drive Billings, MT 59107	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-896-5013 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-896-2900 BDC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-896-5281
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
LEFEVRE, David Field Manager	406-896-5349	406-647-6612	dlefevre@blm.gov
HOWELLS, Craig Fire Management Officer	406-896-2971	406-591-3093	chowells@blm.gov
CULLUM, Chad Unit Aviation Manager / AFMO	406-896-2961	406-698-5332	ccullum@blm.gov
BERGMAN, Brad Fuels Specialist	406-896-2971 406-896-2940	715-617-2738	bbergman@blm.gov
ELDER, Larry Prevention/Mitigation/ Education	406-896-2836		lelder@blm.gov

Butte Field Office (MT-BUD)

UNIT: BLM - Butte Field Office 106 N. Parkmont Butte, MT 59701	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-533-7600 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-683-3975 DDC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-533-7660
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
THOMPSON, John FMO - Butte	406-533-7611	406-490-1123	j75thomp@blm.gov
TUSS, Charles Fuels Specialist - Butte	406-533-7634	406-490-4705	ctuss@blm.gov
HAIGHT, Scott Field Manager - Butte	406-533-7630	406-366-1535	shaight@blm.gov
JAMES, Amanda Field Manager - Dillon	406-683-8023		ajames@blm.gov
FOSSE, Pat Assistant Field Manager Renewable Resources Dillon	406-683-8050	406-660-2386	pfosse@blm.gov
SAMPSON, Joe Fuels Specialist - Dillon	406-683-8047	406-491-0884	jsampson@blm.gov

Eastern Montana/Dakotas District Office, Miles City Field Office (MT-MCD)

UNIT: BLM - Eastern Montana/Dakotas District Miles City Field Office 111 Garryowen Road Miles City, MT 59301	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-233-2800 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-233-2900 MCC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-233-2921 406-233-2945 (FIRE)
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
LEPISTO, Eric Fire Management Officer	406-233-2903	406-853-2802	elepisto@blm.gov
MCAVOY, Scott Assistant FMO	406-233-2875		smcavoy@blm.gov
LANG, Rick Unit Aviation Manager	406-233-2909		rlang@blm.gov
PAULEY, Paul Miles City Fuels Specialist	406-233-2816		ppauley@blm.gov
LIPP, Travis South Dakota Fuels Specialist	605-892-7013	406-210-0741	tlipp@blm.gov
FRIEZ, Diane Eastern Montana/Dakotas District Manager	406-233-2827	406-671-9082	dfriez@blm.gov
VACANT Miles City Field Manager	406-233-2892		
WICKSTROM, Loren North Dakota Field Manager	701-227-7703		lwickstr@blm.gov
KIMBALL, Lori (Chip) South Dakota Field Manager	605-892-7001		lkimball@blm.gov

REMARKS: After hours, [406-233-2900](tel:406-233-2900) is forwarded to the on call dispatcher.

North Central District Office (MT-NCD)

UNIT: BLM – North Central District Office 920 NE Main Street Lewistown, MT 59457	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-538-1900 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-538-1072 LEC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-538-1904
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
ALBERS, Mark HiLine District Manager	406-791-7794 406-538-1945		malbers@blm.gov
BLUMHARDT, Brett Lewistown Field Manager	406-538-1918	406-380-2503	bblumhardt@blm.gov
FULBRIGHT, Zane UMRB Natl Monument Manager	406-538-1923	406-399-1938	zfulbrig@blm.gov
BARTA, Josh Fire Management Officer	406-538-1083	406-366-1088	jbarta@blm.gov
DARRINGTON, Tom Malta Field Manager	406-654-5131		tdarrington@blm.gov
GUNDERSON, Pat Glasgow Field Manager	406-228-3758		pgunderson@blm.gov
HILEMAN, Ben Havre Field Manager	406-262-2826		bhileman@blm.gov

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FOREST SERVICE**Northern Regional Office (MT-R01)**

UNIT: USFS – Region 1 Northern Regional Office 26 Fort Missoula Road Missoula, MT 59804	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-329-3014 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-329-4880 NRCC FAX NUMBER: 406-329-3536
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
RAU, Ralph Director Fire, Aviation and Air	406-329-3402	406-241-1136	ralph.rau@usda.gov
MORRIS, Greg Deputy Director FAA	406-329-3296	406-830-6304	greg.morris@usda.gov
KETEL, Philip Regional Aviation Officer	406-329-4903	406-552-8978	Philip.Ketel@usda.gov
CHANDLER, Rita Cooperative Fire/Prevention	406-329-3409	406-370-0000	rita.chandler@usda.gov
DUMM, Gabe Fuels Program Manager	406-329-3266	406-370-5757	Gabe.Dumm@usda.gov
SANDERS, Kristen Regional Fuels Planner	406-329-3534		kristen.sanders@usda.gov
WILLIAMS, Dave Risk Management Specialist	406-329-3422	406-552-2585	Dave.Williams@usda.gov
HARRIS, John Aviation Safety Manager	406-329-4749	406-370-3342	John.M.Harris@usda.gov
PICKERING, Chad Fire Planner	406-329-3232	406-293-0973	chad.pickering@usda.gov
NIMLOS, Tracey Incident Business Coordinator	406-329-3331	406-370-7152	tracey.nimlos@usda.gov
KENDRICK, Tory Smokejumper Base Mgr.	406-329-4942	406-370-0022	tory.kendrick@usda.gov
WEGNER, Melissa Regional Training Officer	406-329-4925	406-396-1493	melissa.wegner@usda.gov
HUSKEY, Lily Workforce Development	406-466-5341	406-540-3881	lili.huskey@usda.gov
WEBSTER, Jill Air Quality Program Manager	406-329-3672	406-361-5380	Jill.Webster@usda.gov
MORPHIS, SETH Smoke Management Program Coordinator			seth.morphis@usda.gov
JOLLY, Pamela Program Support Specialist	406-329-3404		Pamela.Jolly@usda.gov

REMARKS:

Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest (MT-BDF)

UNIT: USFS – Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest 420 Barrett Street Dillon, MT 59725-3572	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-683-3900 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-683-3975 DDC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-683-3925
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
GOICOECHEA, Mike Forest Fire Management Officer	406-683-3955	406-369-3712	Michael.goicoechea@usda.gov
ANDERSON, Brian Forest AFMO	406-682-3870	406-660-0450	brian.anderson@usda.gov
FORD, Cheri Forest Supervisor	406-683-3973	406-925-9749	Cheri.ford@usda.gov
TOMAC, Jeff Deputy Forest Supervisor	406-683-3978	406-596-1448	Jeff.tomac@usda.gov
HAMMOCK, DON Forest Safety Officer	406-683-3965	406-253-2535	Don.hammack@usda.gov
MORTON, Dennis Forest Aviation Officer	406-683-3956	406-660-2318	dennis.morton@usda.gov
HAMMER, Jud FMO Dillon District	406-683-3983	406-660-2319	Julien.hammer@usda.gov
ERIC REINER FMO Wise River/Wisdom RDs	406-689-3243		eric.reiner@usda.gov
KING, James FMO Madison RD	406-682-4253	406-925-3802	James.king@usda.gov
SMITH, Kevin FMO Butte / Jefferson RDs	406-287-3223	406-491-0202	Kevin.j.smith@usda.gov
BRABENDER, Joe FMO Pintler RD	406-859-3211	406-691-0369	joseph.brabender@usda.gov

REMARKS:

Bitterroot National Forest (MT-BRF)

UNIT: USFS – Bitterroot National Forest 1801 N. 1st Street Hamilton, MT 59840	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-363-7100 Supv's Office NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-363-7133 BRC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-363-7131
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
WILSON, Mark Forest Fire Management Officer	406-375-2610	406-360-1154	mark.e.wilson@usda.gov
JACOBSON, Greg Deputy Forest FMO	406-363-7163		gjacobson@usda.gov
DAY, Evan Forest Aviation Officer (Detail)	406-363-7162		evan.day@usda.gov
MCKEE, John Helicopter Program Manager	406-361-3251	406-370-7028	john.mckee@usda.gov
VACANT Resource Coordinator			
ANDERSON, Matthew Forest Supervisor	406-363-7121		mdanderson@usda.gov
APPELHANS, Warren Stevensville District FMO	406-777-7436		warren.appelhans@usda.gov
BROWN, Steve Stevensville District Ranger	406-777-7410		steve.brown2@usda.gov
DAVENPORT, Derek Darby/Sula District FMO	406-821-4258	406-360-0806	ddavenport@usda.gov
WINTHERS, Eric Darby/Sula District Ranger	406-821-3913		ewinthers@usda.gov
DEMOSS, Doug West Fork District FMO	406-821-1243	406-360-0481	doug.demoss@usda.gov
CARBONARI, Seth West Fork District Ranger	406-821-3269		seth.carbonari@usda.gov
CASTERSON, Jesse Job Corps Center Director	406-821-3286		jcasterson@usda.gov

REMARKS:

Custer-Gallatin National Forest (MT-CGF)

<p>UNIT: USFS - Custer Gallatin National Forest Supervisor's Office - Bozeman 10 East Babcock Street PO Box 130 Bozeman, MT 59771</p> <p>Billings Office 5001 Southgate Dr. Billings, MT 59101</p>	<p>FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-624-3830 Bozeman 406-255-1400 Billings</p> <p>NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER:</p> <p>FAX NUMBER: 406-587-6758 BZN S.O. 406-896-2950 BDC Dispatch</p>
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
ERICKSON, Mary Forest Supervisor	406-587-6949 GAL 406-255-1400 CUS		mary.erickson@usda.gov
Minor, Kathy Deputy Forest Supervisor	406-587-6776		kathleen.minor@usda.gov
SCHUSTER, Scott Fire Staff Officer FMO - Billings	406-255-1414	406-850-3202	scott.schuster@usda.gov
LANNAN, Loren (Pete) Deputy Fire Staff-Bozeman	406-587-6717	406-640-2956	loren.lannan@usda.gov
CHRISTMAN, Steve Forest Aviation Officer	406-587-6893	406-539-3630	steven.christman@usda.gov
COFFIN, Ken Beartooth District Ranger	406-446-4529	406-425-3598	ken.coffin@usda.gov
HANSEN, Kurt Sioux District Ranger	605-797-4432 Ext. 17	605-827-1591	kurt.a.hansen@usda.gov
HECKER, Ron Ashland District Ranger	406-784-2344	406-223-0957	ronald.hecker@usda.gov
FLICK, Jeffrey Beartooth FMO	406-446-4538	406-855-3788	jeffrey.flick@usda.gov
SHANAFELT, Jeff West Zone FMO (D6, D7)	406-522-2545	406-223-0163	jeff.shanafelt@usda.gov
SITES, Ashley East Zone FMO (D3, D4)	406-823-6075	406-223-0143	ashley.sites@usda.gov
BLOXHAM, Jordan Ashland RD, Fuels Specialist	406-784-2344 Ext.113	406-784-6845	Jordan.bloxham@usda.gov
OLSON, Knute WYIFC Base Mgr (Detail)	406-696-1197	406-360-7851	knute.olson@usda.gov
CORDELL, Bobby Sioux RD, Fuels Specialist	605-797-4432 Ext. 14	605-210-0233	robert.cordell@usda.gov
STUDINER, Scott Ashland RD, Fuels Planner	605-784-2344 Ext. 103	406-720-3066	scott.studiner@usda.gov
MASSEY, Fauzia Incident Business Specialist	406-255-1419		fauzia.massey@usda.gov

REMARKS:

Dakota Prairie Grasslands (ND-DPF)

UNIT: USFS – Dakota Prairie Grasslands 2000 Miriam Circle Bismarck, ND 58504	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-989-7300 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-989-7330 NDC FAX NUMBER: 701-989-7299
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
KINCAID, Justin FFMO	701-989-7315	701-425-6988	Justin.kincaid@usda.gov
NELSON, Lee AFFMO	701-227-7851	701-690-5052	Lee.nelson@usda.gov
KNUDTSON, Oscar Zone AFMO	701-842-8517	701-770-3527	oscar.knudtson@usda.gov
THOMPSON, Zac Prescribed Fire and Fuels Specialist	605-374-3592	701-260-2875	zachary.thompson@usda.gov
DANKO, Erik Supervisory Fire Engine Operator	701-227-7844	605-695-9083	erik.danko@usda.gov
HOULE, Lennie Supervisory Fire Engine Operator	701-842-8525	701-690-5536	lenny.houle@usda.gov
JACKSON, Marcus Resource Staff Officer	701-989-7304		marcus.jackson@usda.gov
O'DONNELL, William (Bill) Grasslands Supervisor	701-989-7301	701-202-9196	william.odonnell@usda.gov
BURTON, Dan Sheyenne District Ranger	701-683-6801	701-680-7781	daniel.burton@usda.gov
DALZELL, Kyle Grand River District Ranger	605-374-3592		kyle.p.dalzell@usda.gov
HAYS, Misty Medora District Ranger	701-227-7803	701-690-9679	misty.hays@usda.gov
VACANT McKenzie District Ranger	701-842-8506		

REMARKS: NIGHT OR 24HR number listed above will be forwarded to the dispatcher on call.

Flathead National Forest (MT-FNF)

UNIT: USFS – Flathead National Forest 650 Wolfpack Way Kalispell, MT 59901	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-758-5260 KIC Dispatch NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-871-3894 KIC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-758-5393 KIC Dispatch
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
STEELE, Kurt Forest Supervisor	406-758-5251	406-253-4819	kurt.steele@usda.gov
CONNELL, Rick Forest Fire Management Officer	406-758-5261	406-250-5230	richard.connell@usda.gov
VANBROEKE, Keith Assistant Forest Fire Management Officer	406-758-5235	406-261-9470	Keith.vanbroeke@usda.gov
CARLIN, Rob Resource Staff Officer	406-758-5322	406-249-1989	rob.carlin@usda.gov
LAMPTON, Deborah Forest Aviation Officer	406-283-7729	406-291-2848	deborah.lampton@usda.gov
EMERICK, Lynn Helicopter Manager	406-387-3864	406-291-2847	lynn.emerick@usda.gov
MENDOZA, Manny FMO, Tally Lake	406-758-3522	406-212-1392	manuel.mendoza@usda.gov
FLINT, Jim FMO - Spotted Bear	406-758-6471 406-387-3854	406-261-9874	jim.flint@usda.gov
HUNTSBERGER, Andy FMO - Hungry Horse	406-387-3834	406-249-5786	andy.huntsberger@usda.gov
OLSON, Brent FMO-Swan Lake	406-837-7528	406-249-4994	brent.olson@usda.gov
DOWLING, Chris District Ranger - Swan Lake	406-837-7501	406-250-5651	chris.dowling@usda.gov
SNELSON, Scott District Ranger - Spotted Bear	406-758-3851	406-660-7034	scott.snelson@usda.gov
DAVIES, Robert District Ranger - Hungry Horse	406-387-3801	406-640-0921	robert.davies@usda.gov
MULHOLLAND, Bill District Ranger - Tally Lake	406-758-3527	406-210-5828	bill.mulholland@usda.gov
TANGEN, Terri IBA Program Specialist	406-283-7650	406-291-7219	Terri.tangen@usda.gov

REMARKS: After hours phone is forwarded to a duty officer.

Helena-Lewis & Clark National Forest (MT-HLF)

UNIT: USFS –Helena-Lewis & Clark National Forest Supervisors Office 2880 Skyway Drive Helena, MT 59602 Great Falls Office 1220 38th Street N Great Falls, MT 59405	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-449-5201 Helena 406-791-7700 Great Falls NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-444-4242 HDC Fire Desk 406-731-5300 GDC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-449-5436 Helena Office 406-731-5302 GFalls Office
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
WILSON, Kendal Fire Staff Officer (Detail)	406-791-7718	406-836-2239	kendal.wilson@usda.gov
NUNN, David (Detail to 7/14) Deputy Fire Staff Officer		406-439-9136	david.nunn@usda.gov
LINDGREN, Jay Forest Aviation Officer	406-495-3832	406-461-1652	jay.lindgren@usda.gov
SIMET, Elizabeth “Biddy” Incident Business Specialist	406-495-3764	406-250-4188	elizabeth.simet@usda.gov
AVEY, William Forest Supervisor	406-495-3712 HLN 406-791-7720 GTF	406-546-5697	william.avey@usda.gov
MAYBEN, Sara Deputy Forest Supervisor	406-791-7726 GTF	719-395-7785	sara.mayben@usda.gov
NUNN, David Helena/Townsend Dist. FMO	406-495-3931	406-439-9136	david.nunn@usda.gov
KURTZ, Jarel Lincoln District FMO (Detail)	406-362-7031	406-439-5781	jarel.kurtz@usda.gov
INABNIT, Kyle Rocky Mountain District FMO	406-562-3247 Ext. 101	406-431-4310	kyle.inabnit@usda.gov
HAMLEN, Marc Judith-Musselshell FMO	406-632-4391	406-799-4577	marc.hamlen@usda.gov
DAVIS, Patrick Belt Crk-White Sulphur FMO	406-547-6015	406-366-4904	patrick.davis2@usda.gov
OLSEN, Jonathan RX Fire & Fuels Specialist	406-791-7719	406-868-7926	jonathan.olsen@usda.gov
THOMPSON, Fred Helena IHC Superintendent	406-495-3921	406-439-8941	fred.thompson@usda.gov
STOYANOFF, Tighe Helena IHC Assistant Superintendent	406-495-3951	503-804-3465	tighe.stoyanoff@usda.gov
KNUDSEN, Willie Lewis & Clark IHC Superintendent	406-791-7759	406-868-7745	william.knudsen@usda.gov
WYDRA, Nick Lewis & Clark IHC Assistant Superintendent	406-791-7788	406-836-0499	nicholas.p.wydra@usda.gov

Idaho Panhandle National Forest (ID-IPF)

UNIT: USFS – Idaho Panhandle National Forest 3815 Schreiber Way Coeur d' Alene, ID 83815	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 208-765-7223 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 208-772-3283 CDC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 208-765-7307
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
BEHRENS, Mike Unit FMO	208-765-7499	208-659-1392	mike.behrens@usda.gov
ALMAS, Mike Deputy FMO	208-765-7494	208-661-9548	michael.almas@usda.gov
HIGGINS, Jeanne Forest Supervisor	208-765-7369	208-626-1965	jeanne.higgins@usda.gov
PIERSON, Kim Deputy Forest Supervisor	208-765-7220	208-765-7223	kim.pierson@usda.gov
GEBHARDT, Jim HazMat Coordinator	208-765-7382	208-659-7859	james.gebhardt@usda.gov
HOBART, Cody Forest Safety Officer	208-765-7265	208-416-3516	cody.hobart@usda.gov
LOPER, Greg Forest Aviation Officer	208-762-6926	208-620-8285	james.loper@usda.gov
GIBBONS, Sam Coeur d' Alene River RD FMO	208-769-3035	208-660-5547	samuel.gibbons@usda.gov
JUVAN, Gregg St Joe Ranger District FMO	208-245-6204	406-570-6758	gregory.juvan@usda.gov
BUTLER, Matt Priest Lake, Sandpoint & Bonners Ferry RD FMO	208-443-6849 PL 208-265-6662 SP 208-267-6719 BF	208-290-4668	matthew.butler@usda.gov
WEAVER, David "Mac" Assistant Cache Manager	208-666-8655	208-277-6145	mweaver@idl.idaho.gov david.weaver@usda.gov
TAPIA, Chuck- Acting Incident Business Specialist	208-983-4096	619-886-1876	charles.r.tapia@usda.gov
KOCH, Angelic Training Specialist	208-265-6602	208-290-7172	angelic.koch@usda.gov

REMARKS:

Kootenai National Forest (MT-KNF)

UNIT: USFS – Kootenai National Forest 31374 US Hwy 2 Libby, MT 59923-3022	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-293-6211 Forest 406-283-7740 Dispatch NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-334-0239 DO after hours FAX NUMBER: 406-283-7710
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ROSE, Dan Forest FMO	406-283-7742	406-291-0489	dan.rose@usda.gov
VACANT Forest AFMO			
BENSON, Chad Forest Supervisor	406-283-7763	406-396-7694	chad.benson@usda.gov
WINSLOW, Cami Forest Administrative Officer	406-283-7664	406-291-3484	cam.winslow@usda.gov
DONNER, Bryan Ranger, Ksanka Ranger District	406-296-2536	406-471-2687	bryan.donner@usda.gov
BUROW, Mike FMO Ksanka Ranger District	406-296-7138	406-291-4908	michael.burow@usda.gov
KAISER, Kirsten Ranger, Three Rivers Ranger District	406-295-7438	406-293-0737	kirsten.a.kaiser@usda.gov
OSBORN, Alan FMO, Three Rivers Ranger District	406-295-7486	406-291-1181	alan.osborn@usda.gov
GASSMANN, Nathan Ranger, Libby Ranger District	406-293-7773	406-490-4605	nathan.gassmann@usda.gov
STEVENSON, Jeff FMO, Libby Ranger District	406-283-7597	406-291-1829	jeff.stevenson@usda.gov
FEIGER, Michael Ranger, Cabinet Ranger District	406-827-2533	208-781-0418	michael.feiger@usda.gov
MUENSTER, Jeff FMO, Cabinet Ranger District	406-827-0712	406-370-3683	jeff.muenster@usda.gov

REMARKS: Ksanka Ranger District is formerly the Rexford and Fortine Ranger Districts.

Lolo National Forest (MT-LNF)

UNIT: USFS – Lolo National Forest Building 24, Fort Missoula Missoula, MT 59804	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-329-3750 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-829-7070 MDC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-329-3806 (Jailhouse)
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MORTENSON, Colt Forest Fire Management Officer	406-329-1089	406-499-2766	william.mortenson@usda.gov
JACOBSON, Greg Asst. Forest Fire Management Officer-Operations (Detail)	406-329-1039	406-240-4974	gregory.jacobson@usda.gov
HIESTERMAN, Ward Forest Aviation Officer	406-329-1075	406-579-9046	ward.hiesterman@usda.gov
HAYES, Jeff Asst. Forest Fire Management Officer-Planning	406-329-1068	406-531-9419	jeffrey.hayes@usda.gov
YOUNG, Matt Asst. Forest Fire Management Officer-Fuels	406-329-3857	406-493-4391	matthew.young@usda.gov
CRAWFORD, Deanna Incident Business Specialist	406-363-7135	406-274-2995	deanna.crawford@usda.gov
UPTON, Carolyn Forest Supervisor	406-329-3797	406-499-2857	carolyn.upton@usda.gov

Nez Perce - Clearwater National Forest (ID-NCF)

UNIT: USFS – Nez Perce-Clearwater National Forest 903 3rd Street Kamiah, ID 83586	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 208-983-6800 GVC Dispatch 208-935-2513 Kamiah SO NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 208-983-6800 GVC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 208-983-4065 Dispatch
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PFISTER, Kevin Zone Fire Staff Officer	208-983-4066	801-783-8688	kevin.pfister@usda.gov
RUKLIC, Barry Deputy Zone Fire Staff Off	208-983-4055	208-983-5642	barry.ruklic@usda.gov
PROBERT, Cheryl Forest Supervisor	208-935-4265	208-451-3413	cheryl.probert@usda.gov
MITZKUS, Marty Deputy Forest Supervisor	208-935-4257	406-495-3739	martin.mitzkus@usda.gov
SPENCER, Stefani Palouse District Ranger	208-875-1701	208-310-0317	stefani.spencer@usda.gov
SPINELLI, Lisa Palouse District FMO	208-875-1702	208-659-5764	lisa.spinelli@usda.gov
SKOWLUND, Andrew North Fork District Ranger	208-476-8223	208-827-6133	andrew.skowlund@usda.gov
SKINNER, Brandon North Fork FMO	208-476-8206	208-819-6905	brandon.skinner@usda.gov
KNAPTON, Brandon Lochsa/Powell Dist Ranger	208-926-6400	208-553-6311	brandon.knapton@usda.gov
GAINES, Sean Lochsa District FMO	208-926-6419	208-819-8187	wayne.gaines@usda.gov
CICHOWSKI, Brandon Powell District FMO	208-942-0345	208-642-7587	brandon.cichowski@usda.gov
VACANT Incident Business Specialist	208-983-4096		
SHINN, Jeff Salmon River District Ranger	208-839-2103 (So) 208-983-4031 (No)	208-451-6658	jeffrey.shinn@usda.gov
STILES, Rich Salmon River District FMO	208-839-2141 (So) 208-983-4032 (No)	208-739-8847	richard.stiles@usda.gov
TIPTON, Ronald Moose Creek District Ranger	208-926-8930	208-721-7493	ronald.tipton@usda.gov
VACANT Moose Creek District FMO	208-926-8948		
NEVIUS, Terry Elk City/Red River Dist Rgr	208-842-2140	208-842-2953	terry.nevius@usda.gov
BRANSFORD, Josh Elk City/Red River FMO	208-842-2123	208-553-8547	josh.bransford@usda.gov

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FISH & WILDLIFE SERVICE**Mountain-Prairie Region - Region 6 (CO-R6R)**

UNIT: FWS – Mountain-Prairie Region / Denver Denver Federal Center Fed-Ex Delivery P.O. Box 25486 134 Union Blvd. Denver, CO 80225 Lakewood, CO 80228	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 303-236-8125 Michael Haydon NIGHT OR 24HR 303-378-3086 Michael Haydon NUMBER: FAX NUMBER: 303-236-4792
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CARTER, David Assistant Regional FMO	303-236-8110	720-244-8826	david_carter@fws.gov
STERRY, Rich Regional Fire Planner	303-236-8124	720-635-1977	
BEETCH, Neal Regional Fuels Specialist	303-445-4367	303-888-9720	
BAASKE, Kandi Regional Fire Program Administrative Officer	303-236-4385		kandi_baaske@fws.gov
VACANT Budget Analyst	303-445-4367		

Arrowhead Complex - Arrowwood NWR (ND-AWR) & Valley City WMD (ND-VCR)

UNIT: USFWS - Arrowwood National Wildlife Refuge 7745 11th Street SE Pingree, ND 58476	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-285-3341 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-989-7330 *See Remarks FAX NUMBER: 701-285-3350 AWR
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UNIT: USFWS - Valley City Wetlands Management District 11515 River Road Valley City, ND 58072-9619	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-845-3466 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-989-7330 *See Remarks FAX NUMBER: 701-845-3482 VCR
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
WAGNER, Jason Acting ND Zone FMO	701-766-4825	701-213-9579	jason_wagner@fws.gov
GWILLIAMS, Terry Range Technician	701-845-3466	701-650-1232	terry_gwilliams@fws.gov
SEVERSON, Dan Project Leader	701-285-3341 Ext. 101	620-960-6168	dan_severson@fws.gov
HALKO, Paul Refuge Manager	701-285-3341 Ext. 102	701-649-0122	paul_halko@fws.gov
TOMPKINS, Kurt Wetland District Manager- Valley City	701-845-3466	701-840-3128	Kurt_tompkins@fws.gov

REMARKS: NIGHT OR 24HR number listed above will be forwarded to the NDC dispatcher on call.

Benton Lake National Wildlife Refuge (MT-BLR)

UNIT: USFWS - Benton Lake National Wildlife Refuge 922 Bootlegger Trail Great Falls, MT 59404	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-727-7400 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-731-5300 GDC Disp 406-727-2930 FAX NUMBER: 406-727-7432
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
GILLES, Ben Refuge Manager	406-727-7400 Ext. 222		(New Mgr beginning June) benjamin_gilles@fws.gov
JOHNSON, Bob Deputy Refuge Manager	406-727-7400 Ext. 226		Robert_f_johnson@fws.gov
BECK, Kevin Fire Management	406-727-7400 Ext. 214	406-370-9937	kevin_beck@fws.gov
LANGE, Jim Wetland District Manager	406-727-7400 Ext. 228	406-899-5888 406-750-2505	Jim_lange@fws.gov
RONISH, Clay Zone LEO	406-727-7400 Ext. 212	406-781-8702	clay_ronich@fws.gov

Central ND Complex - Audubon NWR (ND-ADR), Long Lake NWR (ND-LLR) & Kulm WMD (ND-KUR)

UNIT: USFWS - Audubon National Wildlife Refuge 3275 11th Street NW Coleharbor, ND 58531-9419	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-442-5474 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-989-7330 *See Remarks FAX NUMBER: 701-442-5546
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UNIT: USFWS – Long Lake National Wildlife Refuge 12000 353rd Street SE Moffit ND	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-387-4397 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-989-7330 *See Remarks FAX NUMBER: 701-650-1171
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UNIT: USFWS – Kulm Wetland Management District 1 First Street, SW Kulm, ND 58456	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-647-2866 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-989-7330 *See Remarks FAX NUMBER: 701-647-2221
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WAGNER, Jason Acting ND Zone FMO	701-766-4825	701-213-9579	jason_wagner@fws.gov
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NEWTON, Jared Project Leader – Long Lake	701-387-4397	701-329-0857	Jared_newton@fws.gov
ERICKSON, Mick Project Leader-Kulm	701-647-2866	701-830-0217	michael_erickson@fws.gov

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Charles M. Russell NWR (MT-CMR)

UNIT: USFWS - Charles M. Russell NWR PO Box 110 Lewistown, MT 59457	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-538-8706 406-535-2800 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-366-1760 406-538-1072 LEC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-538-7521
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GRANGER, Mike Fire Management Officer	406-535-2800 Ext. 15	406-366-1760	mike_granger@fws.gov
SHELL, Andrew AFMO - Malta	406-654-2863 Ext. 4	406-366-4309	andrew_schell@fws.gov
SANTAVY, Paul Project Leader	406-535-2800 Ext. 12	303-515-0809	paul_santavy@fws.gov
DEROSIER, Matt Deputy Project Leader	406-535-2800 Ext. 13	406-366-2036	matt_derosier@fws.gov
ASSENMACHER, Mike Sand Creek Station Manager	406-464-5181 Ext. 10	406-366-0537	michael_assenmac@fws.gov
KRZYS, Ryan Lead Range Tech (Fire) Sand Creek	406-464-5181 Ext. 16 or 18	406-380-0620	Ryan_krzys@fws.gov
JOHNSON, Aaron Fort Peck Station Manager	406-526-3464 Ext. 201		aaron_johnson@fws.gov
WHITNEY, CODY Lead Range Technician (Fire) Ft. Peck	406-526-3464 Ext 205	406-366-1405	Cody_whitney@fws.gov

Devils Lake Complex - Devils Lake WMD (ND-DVR) & Tewaukon National Wildlife Refuge (ND-TWR)

UNIT: USFWS - Devils Lake Wetland Management 221 2nd Street West Devils Lake, ND 58301	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-662-8611 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-989-7330 *See Remarks FAX NUMBER: 701-662-8612
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UNIT: USFWS - Tewaukon National Wildlife Refuge 97541431 2 Ave SE Cayuga ND 58013	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-724-3598 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-989-7330 *See Remarks FAX NUMBER: 701-724-3683
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WAGNER, Jason Acting ND Zone FMO	701-766-4825	701-213-9579	jason_wagner@fws.gov
WAGNER, Jason Assistant Zone FMO	701-766-4825	701-213-9579	jason_wagner@fws.gov
SPRENCER, Matt Project Leader – Devils Lake and Tewaukon	701-622-8611 Ext. 328	612-859-7897	matt_sprenger@fws.gov
VOSE, Brian Deputy Project Leader	701-662-8611 Ext. 327	701-351-2034	brian_vose@fws.gov

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Lee Metcalf National Wildlife Refuge (MT-LMR)

UNIT: USFWS - Lee Metcalf National Wildlife Refuge 4567 Wildfowl Lane Stevensville, MT 59870	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-777-5552 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-360-2648 406-363-7133 BRC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-777-2498
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
REED, Tom Refuge Manager	406-777-5552 Ext. 205	406-360-2648	tom_reed@fws.gov
BECK Kevin Fire Management Officer (Located in Great Falls)	406-727-7400 Ext. 214	406-370-9937	kevin_beck@fws.gov
KOOLE, Mike Law Enforcement Officer	406-777-5552		mike_koole@fws.gov

Medicine Lake National Wildlife Refuge (MT-MLR)

UNIT: USFWS - Medicine Lake National Wildlife 223 North Shore Road Medicine Lake, MT 59247	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-789-2305 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-538-1072 LEC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-789-2350
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LOFGREN, Sean Refuge Manager	406-789-2305 Ext. 103	406-946-2003	sean_lofgren@fws.gov
VACANT Asst. Refuge Manager	406-789-2305 Ext. 103		

National Bison Range (MT-NBR)

UNIT: USFWS - National Bison Range 58355 Bison Range Road Moiese, MT 59824	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-644-2211 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-829-7070 MDC Disp FAX NUMBER: 406-644-2661
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
Acting Director* Refuge Manager	406-644-2211 Ext. 204		
VACANT Deputy Project Leader	406-644-2211 Ext. 203		
KOOLE, Mike Law Enforcement	406-644-2211 Ext. 209		mikekoole@fws.gov
MCDONALD, Marlin Fire Management Officer	406-644-2211 Ext. 2228	406-531-9741	marlin_mcdonald@fws.gov

REMARKS: The Refuge Acting Director changes frequently, can be contacted at Ext. 204

Northwest ND WMD Complex - Des Lacs NWR (ND-DLR), J Clark Salyer NWR (ND-JCR), Lostwood WMD (ND-LMR) & Upper Souris NWR (ND-USR)

UNIT: USFWS - Des Lacs National Wildfire Refuge 42000 520th St. NW Kenmare, ND 58746	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-385-4046 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-989-7330 *See Remarks FAX NUMBER: 701-385-3214
UNIT: USFWS - J Clark Salyer National Wildlife Refuge 681 Salyer Road Upham, ND 58789	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-768-2548 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-989-7330 *See Remarks FAX NUMBER: 701-768-2834
UNIT: USFWS - Lostwood Wetland Management Dist 8315 Highway 8 Kenmare ND 58746	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-848-2722 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-989-7330 *See Remarks FAX NUMBER: 701-848-2702
UNIT: USFWS - Upper Souris National Wildlife Refuge 17705 212th Avenue NW Foxholm ND 58718-9666	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-468-5467 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-989-7330 *See Remarks NUMBER: FAX NUMBER: 701-468-5600

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WAGNER, Jason Acting ND Zone FMO	701-766-4825	701-213-9579	jason_wagner@fws.gov
MARSDEN, Dominick Fire Program Technician	701-768-2548 Ext. 120	701-720-0379	dominic_marsden@fws.gov
MOLDENHAUER, Calvin Prescribed Fire Specialist	701-385-4046 Ext. 231	701-339-1456	calvin_moldenhauer@fws.gov
ZORN, Chad Refuge Manager – Des Lacs NWR	701-385-4046 Ext. 225	701-848-6616	chad_zorn@fws.gov
WILLIAMS, Gary Refuge Manager – J Clark Salyer NWR	701-768-2548	701-389-8758	gary_williams@fws.gov
RICHARDSON, Kory Refuge Manager- Lostwood NWR	701-385-4046 Ext. 224	701-339-1451	kory_richardson@fws.gov
PABIAN, Tom Refuge Manager	701-468-5467 Ext. 119	701-720-9321	tom_pabian@fws.gov
VACANT Project Leader			

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE**Intermountain Region (CO-IMP)**

UNIT: NPS - Intermountain Region 12795 W. Alameda Parkway Lakewood, CO 80228	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 907-444-8788 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 720-381-2481 FAX NUMBER: 303-969-2037
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LUSHER, Jay Regional FMO	303-969-2045	928-606-3452	
Cerda, Paul Deputy FMO (Operations)		970-829-7261	pcerda@nps.gov
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WARTHIN, Dan Wildland Fire Specialist – Bozeman	907-444-8788	907-444-8788	dan_warthin@nps.gov
JAEGER, Justin Regional Aviation Manager	928-266-5672		JJaeger@nps.gov
VACANT Fire Planning Specialist	303-969-2678		
Deane, Shannon Fire Budget Analyst	208-488-5614		shannon_deane@nps.gov
BUNN, Windy Regional Fire Ecologist	928-606-5599	928-606-5599	windy_bunn@nps.gov
MACKIE, Maria Fire Program Management Assistant	303-969-2971	720-884-6125	maria_mackie@nps.gov

Glacier National Park (MT-GNP)

UNIT: NPS - Glacier National Park PO Box 128 West Glacier, MT 59933	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-888-7801 Comms Ctr 406-758-5260 KIC Dispatch NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-250-0029 GNP DO 406-871-3894 KIC Disp FAX NUMBER: 406-888-5810 GNP Fire 406-758-5393 KIC Disp
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MOW, Jeff Superintendent	406-888-7901	406-250-1431	jeff_mow@nps.gov
WEBSTER, Pete Deputy Superintendent	406-888-7901	406-250-6540	pete_webster@nps.gov
HARKER, Jeremy Fire Management Officer	406-888-5803	406-240-7541	Jeremy_harker@nps.gov
AUSTIN, Paul Visitor / Resource Protection	406-888-7828	406-250-8131	paul_austin@nps.gov
VACANT Operations Specialist			
VACANT Fire Management Specialist - Fuels	406-888-7811		
VACANT Fire Ecologist	406-888-5801		
VACANT Fire Program Assistant	406-888-5806		
RIFFE, Holly Comm. Center Manager	406-888-7804 406-888-7801	307-699-2426	holly_riffe@nps.gov

Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument (MT-LBP)

UNIT: NPS - Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument PO Box 39 756 Battlefield Tour Road Crow Agency, MT 59022	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-638-2621 406-638-3216 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-587-6719 BZN Disp FAX NUMBER: 406-638-2623
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
STOPS, Michael Chief Ranger	406-638-3215	406-679-0767	michael_stops@nps.gov
CHALLONER, Wayne Superintendent	406-638-3201	406-629-0808	wayne.challoner@nps.gov
YELTON, Jim Chief of Maintenance	406-638-3210	406-839-0317	
VACANT Chief of Resources	406-638-3221	406-690-5244	
Seasonal Ranger	406-638-3207	406-620-7260	

Theodore Roosevelt National Park (ND-TRP)

UNIT: NPS - Theodore Roosevelt National Park (Knife River Indian Village & Fort Union Trading Post) PO Box 7 Medora, ND 58645	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-623-4466 South Unit 701-842-2333 North Unit 701-745-3300 Knife River 701-572-9083 Fort Union NIGHT OR 24HR 701-623-4323 Sheriff's Dept NUMBER: 701-989-7330 *See Remarks FAX NUMBER: 701-623-4840 South Unit 701-842-3101 North Unit 701-745-3708 Knife River 701-572-7321 Fort Union
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
SKALSKY, Rod Fire Management Officer	701-745-3234	701-426-9813	rod_skalsky@nps.gov
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GEIS, Grant Chief Ranger	701-623-4730 Ext 1410	701-260-8502	grant_geis@nps.gov
BOHAN, Colin North Unit Ranger	701-842-2333 Ext. 1240	701-580-6914	colin.bohan@nps.gov
VACANT South Unit Ranger			
ROSS, Wendy Theodore Roosevelt Superintendent	701-623-4730 Ext 1409		wendy_ross@nps.gov
BANTA, Andy Ft Union Trading Post Superintendent	701-572-9083 Ext. 211		andy_banta@nps.gov
TODD, Brenda Knife River Superintendent	701-745-3300 Ext. 202		brenda_todd@nps.gov
McCANNK, Blake Chief of Resource Management	701-623-4730 Ext 1407	701-260-9171	blake_mccann@nps.gov

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Yellowstone National Park (WY-YNP)

UNIT: NPS - Yellowstone National Park PO Box 168 Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 307-344-2181 NIGHT OR 24HR 307-344-2640 Emergency Only NUMBER: 307-344-7381 800-326-2454 BZC Ans Svc FAX NUMBER: 307-344-2193
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
DOOLEY, Laura Fire & Emergency Ops Dispatcher	307-344-2181	406-581-4234	laura_dooley@nps.gov
FOLTS, Edwin Assistant Dispatcher	307-344-2188	406-224-0705	ed_folts@nps.gov
CATALDO, John Fire Management Officer	307-344-2182	406-581-1890	john_cataldo@nps.gov
OPPERMAN, Todd Assistant FMO	307-344-2180		todd_opperman@nps.gov
SMITH, Becky Fire Ecologist	307-344-2474	406-581-2413	becky_smith@nps.gov

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BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS**Great Plains Regional Office (SD-GPA)**

UNIT: BIA - Great Plains Regional Office 115 Fourth Avenue SE, Suite 400 MC-301 Aberdeen, SD 54701	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 605-226-7621 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: FAX NUMBER: 605-226-7358
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
HART, Ray Regional FMO	605-226-7621	605-216-2890	raymond.hart@bia.gov
MARTIN, Dave Regional AFMO	605-226-7621	605-216-3418	david.martin@bia.gov
THOMPSON, Avery Fuels Specialist	605-226-7621	605-216-5936	lawrence.thompson@bia.gov
BROWNING, Mark GIS Specialist	605-226-7621	605-380-0598	mark.browning@bia.gov
HAMLEY, Peter (Jim) Fire Prevention Specialist	701-477-0472	605-216-1381	peter.hamley@bia.gov
ESTEY, Heath East River Zone FMO	605-226-7621	605-377-7410	heath.estey@bia.gov
MARTIN, Craig Regional Fire operations Specialist (WFSO)	605-226-7621	605-290-0523	craig.martin@bia.gov
VACANT Prescribed Fire / Fuels Specialist (RTRL)	605-226-7621		
HERNANDEZ, Dawn Budget Analyst, Fire	605-226-7621	605-484-9341	Dawn.hernandez@bia.gov

Rocky Mountain Regional Office (MT-RMA)

UNIT: BIA - Rocky Mountain Regional Office 2021 4th Ave. North Billings, MT 59101	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-247-7949 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-896-2900 BDC Disp FAX NUMBER: 406-247-7921
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
ROGERS, Bryce Regional FMO	406-247-7949	406-696-5067	bryce.rogers@bia.gov
VACANT Regional AFMO	406-247-7949		
CAIN, Caleb Regional Forester	406-247-7949	406-696-1364	caleb.cain@bia.gov
JONES, Roberts Regional Fuels Specialist	406-247-7949	406-598-2406	robert.jones@bia.gov
VACANT Regional Fire Operation Specialist	406-247-7949		
MIRAMONTEZ, Rob Regional Asst. Fuels Specialist	406-247-7949	406-696-5057	
DILLON, Bob NEPA Coordinator	406-247-7949	406-697-0198	robert.dillon@bia.gov
VACANT Staff Support Assistant	406-247-7949		
VACANT GIS	406-247-7949		
RICHARDSON, Owen Asst. Cache Manager	406-896-2875		orichardson@fs.fed.us
BOATRIGHT, Amanda Budget Analyst	406-247-7949	406-696-5069	amanda.boatright@bia.gov
RASMUSSEN, Daniel Forest Development Forester	406-247-7949	406-696-5061	

Northwest Regional Office (OR-NWA)

UNIT: BIA – Northwest Regional Office 911 NE 11th Avenue Portland, Oregon 97232	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 503-866-0017 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 503-866-0017 FAX NUMBER: 503-231-6774
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
Bryan Mercier Regional Director	503-231-6701	503-930-1903	
SHAW, Bodie Deputy Regional Director (Trust Services)	503-231-6705	503-348-6323	
SEBASTION, Dale Regional Forester	503-231-6802	503-780-9751	
WILLIAMS, Darron Regional FMO	503-866-0017	503-866-0017	
SZULC, John Assistant Regional FMO	503-231-6797	503-780-4682	(Detailed as USFS Risk Management Officer until August 23, 2020)
MOYER, Jeff WUI Specialist	503-231-6806	503-706-2194	
KELLY, Kim Fire Management Specialist	503-231-2115	971-678-3832	
DYER, Daniel Fuels Specialist	785-393-7262	785-393-7262	
GOMEZ, Mike Training/Operations	541-504-7341	541-521-0108	
MERCIER, Bryan Regional Director	503-231-6701	503-930-1903	
SHAW, Bodie Deputy Regional Director (Trust Services)	503-231-6705	503-348-6323	
SEBASTION, Dale Regional Forester	503-231-6802	503-780-9751	

Blackfeet Agency / Blackfeet Tribe (MT-BFA)

UNIT: BIA - Blackfeet Agency / Blackfeet Tribe PO Box 2804 Browning, MT 59417	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-338-2946 or 2845 Cache 406-338-7521 or 7522 Blackfeet Tribe NIGHT OR 24HR tel:701-745-3234 Disp DO Cell NUMBER: tel:701-745-3234 Fire DO Cell 406-338-4000 Police 406-731-5300 GDC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-338-5314 or 3383 Disp 406-338-7530 Blackfeet Tribe
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
GILHAM, Shonnie Dispatcher	406-338-2946 406-338-2845	406-845-4143	sgilham@blackfeetnation.com
TROMBLEY, Chris FMO	406-338-2946 406-338-2845	406-431-6588	ctrombley@blackfeetnation.com
BIRD, Kenny Asst. Supt. of BIA Blackfeet	406-338-7544	406-249-2652	Kenneth.bird@bia.gov
GILHAM, John Forest Manager	406-338-2946 406-338-2845	406-450-4175	jgilham@blackfeetnation.com
BREMNER, Rose Administrative Clerk	406-338-2946 406-338-2845	406-450-0845	rose@blackfeetnation.com
BREWER, Sheldon Fire/Fuels Specialist	406-338-2946 406-338-2845	406-880-3042	sbrewer@blackfeetnation.com
GALLINEAUX, Carter Prevention Technician	406-338-2946 406-338-2845	406-845-5625	carterg@blackfeetnation.com
RUNNING CRANE, Bruce Prevention Specialist	406-338-2946 406-338-2845	406-450-2552	bruce@blackfeetnation.com
ST. GODDARD, Lyle Chief Mountain IHC Superintendent	406-338-2938	406-845-3756	chmntnhs@3rivers.net stgoddardsrlyle@gmail.com
FISHER, Jovan Chief Mountain IHC Assistant Supt.	406-338-2938	406-845-4276	chmntnhs@3rivers.net
BULLSHOE, Steve IHC Admin	406-338-2938	406-845-9455	chmntnhs@3rivers.net

Coeur d'Alene Tribe (ID-CDT)

UNIT: BIA - Coeur d'Alene Tribe 850 A Street / PO Box 408 Plummer, ID 83851	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 208-686-0495 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 208-772-3283 CDC Disp FAX NUMBER: 208-686-5109
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
PAKOOTAS, Tom Fire Management Officer	208-686-5306	208-699-3078	tapakootas@cdatribe-nsn.gov
VASSAR, David Training Officer	208-686-7004	208-446-9551	davassar@cdatribe-nsn.gov
BOOTHE, Norris Forest Manager	208-686-1704	208-659-8808	nboothe@cdatribe-nsn.gov
HENDRICKX, Justin AFMO/Fuels	208-686-1133	208-651-2266	jhenrickx@cdatribe-nsn.gov
HOWARD, Jeremy Supervisory Technician	208-686-1133	208-582-3715	jhoward@cdatribe-nsn.gov

Crow Fire & Aviation (MT-CRA)

UNIT: BIA - Crow Agency P.O. Box 69 Crow Agency, MT 59022	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-638-2247 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-638-2631 Crow Police Dept. 406-896-2900 BDC Disp tel:701-745-3234 Crow DO FAX NUMBER: 406-638-2866 Crow Agency 406-254-9458 Pryor Station
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
VACANT Fire Management Officer	406-638-2247 Ext. 366		
SPANG, Tracy Acting Fire Management Officer	406-638-2247 Ext. 366	406-720-0746 406-679-0034	tracy.spang@bia.gov
OLD BEAR, Lee Fire Prevention Officer	406-638-2247 Ext. 378	406-679-0132	lee.oldbear@bia.gov
PRETTY ON TOP, Randy Prescribed Fire/Fuels Specialist	406-638-2247 Ext. 378	406-665-7177	randy.prettyontop@bia.gov
PRETTY WEASEL, Jerry EFF Coordinator	406-638-2247 Ext. 356	406-679-5312	jerry.prettyweasel@bia.gov
HOUSE, Twilla Lead Dispatcher	406-638-2247 Ext. 370 / 369	406-623-0039	twilla.house@bia.gov
PLAIN BULL, Darin Fire Clerk	406-638-2247 Ext. 371	406-208-4647	darin.plainbull@bia.gov
VACANT Lead Engine Foreman – Crow	406-638-2247		
FLATLIP, Archie Lead Engine Foreman - Pryor	406-256-1952	406-927-9827	archie.flatlip@bia.gov
BEARCRANE, Jayson Forestry Technician	406-256-1952	406-290-1475	jayson.bearcrane@bia.gov
BIG HAIR, Karl Forestry Technician	406-638-2247	406-561-3356	karl.bighair@bia.gov

REMARKS: Night or 24HR number is the Crow Police Department.

Flathead Agency, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribe (CSKT) (MT-FHA)

UNIT: BIA - Flathead Agency - Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes (CSKT) 44592 Old Highway 93 Ronan, MT 59864	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-676-2550 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-675-4700 Tribal Law & Order 406-829-7070 MDC Disp FAX NUMBER: 406-676-2554 Admin 406-676-2547 Dispatch
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
CURRIE, Jack Dispatcher	406-676-2550		jack.currie@cskt.org
CLAIRMONT, Jim Training Officer/ Assistant Dispatcher	406-676-2550		jim.clairmont@cskt.org
MCCREA, Bob Fire Operations	406-676-2550	406-531-0143	bob.mccrea@cskt.org
SWANEY, Ron Fire Management Officer	406-676-2550	406-531-9777	ron.swaney@cskt.org
CLAIRMONT, Darrell Fuels Officer	406-676-2550	406-253-2387	darrell.clairmont@cskt.org
CLAIRMONT, Patti Administrative Officer	406-676-2550	406-261-6620	patti.clairmont@cskt.org
CLAIRMONT, Devin Asst. Administrative Officer	406-676-2550		devin.clairmont@cskt.org
CARPENTIER, Don Head Warehouseman	406-676-2550		don.carpentier@cskt.org

Fort Belknap Agency (MT-FBA)

UNIT: BIA - Fort Belknap Agency Fort Belknap Fire Management 656 Agency Main Street Harlem, MT 59526	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-353-4874 / 353-2769 406-353-2631 / 673-3875 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-353-2933 Police Dept. 406-731-5300 GDC Disp FAX NUMBER: 406-353-2606
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
LAME BULL, Byard Dispatcher	406-353-4874	406-399-0126	blamebull@ftbelknap.org
BLACKCROW, Joseph Lee FMO	406-353-4874	406-353-7873	lee.blackcrow@ftbelknap.org
HORSECAPTURE, Etanan Prevention Tech.	406-353-4874	406-673-7006	etanan.horsecapture@ftbelknap.org
YOUNG, John Fuels Tech.	406-353-4874	406-399-0420	jyoung@ftbelknap.org
SHIELDS, Danielle Admin. Secretary	406-353-4874	406-399-4201	Danielle.shields@ftbelknap.org
HAYS FORESTRY SHOP	406-673-3875		

Fort Berthold Agency, Three Affiliated Tribes (ND-FBA)

UNIT: BIA - Fort Berthold Agency, Three Affiliated Tribes Fire Management Program 215 Main Street New Town, ND 58763	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-627-2897 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-989-7330 *See Remarks FAX NUMBER: 701-627-2896
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
BAKER, Marle FMO	701-627-2897	701-421-1423	marlebaker@mhanation.com
KRUEGER, Kipp Wildland Fire Operation Specialist	701-627-2897	701-421-2905	kippkrueger@mhanation.com
BIRD BEAR, Jayne Fire Clerk	701-627-2897	701-421-8994	jbirdbear@mhanation.com

REMARKS: NIGHT OR 24HR number listed above will be forwarded to the dispatcher on call.

Fort Peck Agency (MT-FPA)

UNIT: BIA - Fort Peck Agency 500 Medicine Bear Road Poplar, Montana, 59255	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-768-5312 tel:701-745-3234 (Fire Station) 406-768-3662 (Fire Station) NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-768-3666 (Fire Station) 406-768-3662 (Fire Station) 406-896-2900 BDC Disp FAX NUMBER: 406-768-5103
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
EDER, Anna Acting Superintendent	406-768-5312		anna.eder@bia.gov
EDER, Anna Deputy Superintendent	406-768-5312		anna.eder@bia.gov
VACANT FMO Fire Office	406-768-3666		
VACANT Fire Clerk/Dispatcher	406-768-3666		
DUTY OFFICER Fire Office	406-768-3666		

Fort Totten Agency, Spirit Lake Tribe (ND-FTA)

UNIT: BIA - Fort Totten Agency, Spirit Lake Tribe 118 2nd Ave N PO Box 492 Fort Totten, ND 58335	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-766-4222 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-766-4231 police will page 701-989-7330 *See Remarks FAX NUMBER: 701-766-4424
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
ESTEY, Heath Regional FMO	605-226-7621 X 2237	605-377-7410	605-377-7410 heath.estey@bia.gov
HERMAN, Daniel (Boyd) Fire Operations Manager	701-766-4222	701-381-2408	sltform.@gondtc.com
DELORME, Champ Lead Engine Boss	701-766-4222	701-230-0377	leadforestrytech@gondtc.com
SCHULZ, Noah Dispatcher	701-766-4222	701-381-2170	structure@gondtc.com
BLACK, Jennifer Administrative Assistant	701-766-4222		jenniferb@gondtc.com

REMARKS: NIGHT OR 24HR number listed above will be forwarded to the dispatcher on call.

Nez Perce Tribe (ID-NPT)

UNIT: BIA - Nez Perce Tribe PO Box 365 Lapwai, ID 83540	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 208-843-2827 208-983-6800 GVC Disp NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 208-983-6800 GVC Disp FAX NUMBER: 208-843-2834
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
HANDEL, Jeff Fire Management Officer	208-621-4670	208-596-5136	jeffh@nezperce.org
HOLT, Sandy Fire Administration	208-621-4672	208-790-4410	sandyh@nezperce.org
MILES, Aaron Natural Resources	208-621-3845	208-791-7545	2moon@nezperce.org
DEGROOT, John Forestry / Fire Director	208-621-4618	208-791-8873	jdegroot@nezperce.org

Northern Cheyenne Agency (MT-NCA)

UNIT: BIA - Northern Cheyenne Agency P.O. Box 40 Lame Deer, MT 59043	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-477-8263 406-477-8264 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-477-6288 or tel:406-768-3666 Police Dept. 406-233-2900 MCC Disp FAX NUMBER: 406-477-6198
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
ROGERS, Bryce Superintendent	406-477-8242	406-696-5055	bryce.rogers@bia.gov
VACANT Deputy Superintendent			
SPANG, Alonzo Forest Manager	406-477-8261 406-477-8262		
WOLF, Adam Fire Management Officer	406-477-8239	406-740-0150	adam.wolf@bia.gov
COOPER, Bobby Assistant Fire Management Officer	406-477-8239	406-291-7393	bobby.cooper@bia.gov
LIMBERHAND, June Lead Dispatcher	406-477-8263 406-477-8264		june.limberhand@bia.gov
LIMPY, Travis Lead Engine Foreman	406-477-8267	406-740-2577	travis.limpy@bia.gov
PRETTY BOY, Mario Fuels Specialist	406-477-8263	406-740-0408	mario.prettyboy@bia.gov
WILSON, Zack Prevention Technician	406-477-8267	406-598-9474	zackary.wilson@bia.gov

REMARKS: Night or 24HR number is for the Northern Cheyenne Police Department.

Rocky Boy's Agency, Chippewa Cree Tribe (MT-RBA)

UNIT: BIA - Rocky Boy's Agency Chippewa Cree Tribe 98 Veterans Park Road Box Elder, MT 59521	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-395-4207 406-395-4083 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-395-4513 Police 406-731-5300 GDC Disp FAX NUMBER: 406-395-4382
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
STUMP, Natasha Dispatch/Fire Clerk	406-395-4207 406-395-4083 Ext. 212	406-390-5153	natasha@cct.rockyboy.org
LODGEPOLE, Jason Fire Management Officer	406-395-4207 406-395-4083 Ext. 218	406-390-6687	jason.lodgepole@gmail.com
SUTHERLAND, Phillip Fire Prevention	406-395-4207 406-395-4083 Ext. 211	406-390-2171	sutherlandphillip27@gmail.com

*Email all filled resource orders for BIA resources to:

Bryce Rodgers, BIA Regional FMO, bryce.rogers@bia.gov

Mark Red Fox, Fire Ops. Specialist, mark.redfox@bia.gov

Robert Miramontez, Acting AFMO, robert.miramontez@bia.gov

Turtle Mountain Agency (ND-TMA)

UNIT: BIA - Turtle Mountain Agency Branch of Forestry Fire Management 1519 BIA Road No. 7 Belcourt, ND 58316	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-477-6531 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-477-6134 Belcourt Police Dept. 701-477-5623 Rolette County Sheriff Dispatch 701-989-7330 *See Remarks FAX NUMBER: 701-477-6628
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
COLLINS, Steve Fire Management Officer	701-477-6531	701-550-1642	steven.collins@bia.gov
CRISSLER, Scott Supervisory Forestry Technician	701-477-6531	701-278-4132	scott.criessler@bia.gov
DELONG, Kathy Fire Dispatcher	701-477-6531	701-278-5048	kathy.delong@bia.gov
FALCON, Daniel Forestry Technician - Fuels	701-477-6531	701-278-2573	daniel.falcon@bia.gov
DESJARLAIS, Lyndon Superintendent	701-477-6531	701-550-9600	lyndon.desjarlais@bia.gov
HAMLEY, Peter (Jim) Fire Prevention Specialist	701-477-0472	605-216-1381	peter.hamley@bia.gov

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STATES**Idaho Department of Lands (ID-IDS)**

UNIT: IDS - Idaho Department of Lands Bureau of Fire Management 3284 W. Industrial Loop, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83815	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 208-769-1525 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 208-416-3640 IDL D.O. 208-772-3283 CDC Disp FAX NUMBER: 208-769-1524 Bureau Office 208-769-1534 CDA Cache
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
VACANT Bureau Chief, Fire Management	208-666-8650	208-930-3108	
HARVEY, Josh Section Mgr - Fire Operations	208-666-8686	208-568-0441	jharvey@idl.idaho.gov
HAYES, Scott Section Mgr – Planning & Prevention	208-666-8647	507-459-2227	shayes@idl.idaho.gov
BENTON, Kevin Program Manager - Aviation	208-666-8651	208-290-8969	kbenton@idl.idaho.gov
VACANT Program Mgr. Community Fire Planning	208-666-8653		
WALTER, Wendy Fire Program Manager - Business	208-666-8648	208-755-2924	wwalter@idl.idaho.gov
JORDAN, Bjorn Program Manager - Supply & Logistics	208-666-8654		bjordan@idl.idaho.gov
RUSSEL, Jennifer Program Specialist - Fire Prevention			jrusssel@idl.idaho.gov
HICKS, Matt Program Specialist - Fire Safety & Training	208-666-8652	208-608-6264	mhicks@idl.idaho.gov
HONSAKER, Amber Program Specialist - Fire Business	208-666-8644	208-818-7271	ahonsaker@idl.idaho.gov
BESAW, Eric Operations Chief North	208-666-8605	208-755-5605	ebesaw@idl.idaho.gov
HEIN, Jay Operation Chief South	208-334-0252		jhein@idl.idaho.gov
VACANT Cataldo FPD Fire Warden	208-682-4611		
HOMIK, Ken Kootenai Valley FPD Fire Warden	208-267-5577	208-610-5958	khomik@idl.idaho.gov

Idaho Department of Lands (ID-IDS) continued....

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
VACANT Mica FPD Fire Warden	208-769-1577		
ROGERS, Nate Pend Oreille FPD Fire Warden	208-263-5104	208-659-5635	nrogers@idl.idaho.gov
SVANCARA, Jason Ponderosa FPD Fire Warden	208-877-1121	208-699-7907	jsvancara@idl.idaho.gov
VACANT Priest Lake FPD Fire Warden	208-443-2516		
FLESHER, Cory St. Joe Area Fire Warden	208-245-4551		cflesher@idl.idaho.gov
CHAFFEE, Kevin Maggie Creek FPD Fire Warden	208-935-2141	208-507-0174	kchaffee@idl.idaho.gov
MILLER, Jeremiah Craig Mountain FPD Fire Warden	208-924-5571	208-816-3390	jmiller@idl.idaho.gov
Fire Public Information Duty Officer Young, Len CPTPA Fire Warden	208 476-5612		lyoung@cptpa.idaho.gov

Clearwater Potlatch Timber Protective Association (ID-CTS)

UNIT: IDS - Clearwater Potlatch Timber Protective Association 10250 Highway 12 Orofino, ID, 83544	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 208-476-5612 208-983-6800 GVC Disp NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 208-983-6800 GVC Disp FAX NUMBER: 208-476-7218
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
YOUNG, Len Fire Management Officer	208-476-5612	208-827-1211	lyoung@cptpa.idaho.gov
ECK, Cameron Fire Program Manager	208-476-5612	208-827-0152	ceck@cptpa.idaho.gov

Montana Department of Natural Resources & Conservation (MT-MTS)

UNIT: MT DNRC - Fire Protection Bureau 2705 Spurgin Road Missoula, MT 59804	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-542-4250 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-329-4880 NR Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-542-4242
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
MONZIE, John Deputy Chief, Operations	406-542-4220	406-544-7383	jmonzie@mt.gov
DEGROSKY, Mike Chief, Fire & Aviation Management	406-542-4304	406-240-1004	mdegrosky@mt.gov
HALL, Matt Fire Planning and Intelligence Program Manager	406-542-4223	406-544-5102	matt.hall@mt.gov
KLEMANN, Todd Fire Equip. Development & Support	406-542-4325	406-239-7115	tklemann@mt.gov
CALNAN, Cory County Coop Program Mgr	406-778-7718	406-431-9345	ccalnan@mt.gov
BRENTON, Chuck Aviation, Chief Pilot	406-444-0747	406-431-0747	cbrenton@mt.gov
HULETT, Wanemah Business Lead	406-542-4230		whulett@mt.gov

Central Land Office (MT-CES)

UNIT: MT DNRC - Central Land Office 8001 North Montana Ave Helena, MT 59601	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-458-3500 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-444-4242 HDC Disp FAX NUMBER: 406-458-3506
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NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
HUSTON, John Area FMO	406-458-3524	406-431-2562	jhuston@mt.gov
SPIELTHOF, Chris Helena Unit FMO	406-458-3502	406-461-4688	cspliethof@mt.gov
KROLL, Butch Helena Unit AFMO	406-458-3509	406-431-2563	bkroll@mt.gov
WALTERS, Zack Fire Operations Specialist	406-458-3512	406-404-6779	zwalters@mt.gov
MARX, David Area AFMO	406-458-3526	406-404-0720	dmarx@mt.gov
HENDRICKS, Wade Area Aviation Officer	406-458-3522	208-818-1953	wade.hendricks@mt.gov
VERBANAC, Blaine Fire Cache Manager	406-458-3520	406-465-4477	bverbanac@mt.gov
CRUM, Heidi Helena Unit Manager	406-458-3514	406-209-3983	hcrum@mt.gov
COPPLE, Don Dillon Unit FMO	406-683-6305	406-660-1466	dcopple@mt.gov
EGAN, Tim Dillon Unit Manager	406-683-6305	406-581-3927	tegan@mt.gov
CAMPBELL, Craig Bozeman Unit Manager	406-556-4507	406-570-4272	ccampbell@mt.gov
ENEBOE, Erik Conrad Unit Manager	406-278-7869	406-788-7074	eneboe@mt.gov
RICHARDS, Hoyt CLO Area Manager	406-458-3501	406-475-4202	hrichards@mt.gov

Eastern Land Office (MT-EAS)

UNIT: MT DNRC - Eastern Land Office 321 Main Street Miles City, MT 59301	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-232-2034 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-233-2900 MCC Disp FAX NUMBER: 406-232-3807
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
SANDERS, Randy Fire Program Manager	406-233-2904		rasanders@mt.gov
RAISLER, John Rural Fire Specialist	406-233-2949		jraisler@mt.gov
PILESKI, Chris Area Manager	406-232-2034		cpileski@mt.gov

Northeastern Land Office (MT-NES)

UNIT: MT DNRC – Northeastern Land Office 613 NE Main Street Lewistown, MT 59457	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-232-2034 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-538-1072 LEC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-538-7780
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
ROONEY, Clive Area Manager	406-538-7789 Ext. 1904	406-366-6356	406-535-3851 clrooney@mt.gov
PYRAH, Don Fire Management Officer	406-538-7789 Ext. 1906	406-380-0064	dpyrah@mt.gov
SABDAU, Brandon Assistant Fire Management Officer	406-538-7789	406-853-1085	bsandau@mt.gov
Training Coordinator			

Northwestern Land Office (MT-NWS)

UNIT: MT DNRC - Northwestern Land Office 655 Timberwolf Pkwy Ste 1 Kalispell MT 59901-1215	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-751-2240 NWLO 406-758-5260 KIC Dispatch NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-871-3894 KIC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-751-2287 NWLO 406-758-5393 KIC Dispatch
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
PONCIN, Greg Area Manager	406-751-2242	406-250-4439	gponcin@mt.gov
CASSIDY, Dan Area Operations Manager	406-751-2252	406-250-4599	dcassidy@mt.gov
BEST, Jesse Fire & Aviation Mgmt. Specialist	406-751-2243	406-212-4822	jbest@mt.gov
KOPITZKE, Dylan Fire Program Manager	406-751-2247	406-549-9549	DKopitzke@mt.gov
DEVINE, Kevin Aviation Operations Supervisor	406-751-2248	406-212-5839	kdevine@mt.gov
BROWNING, Doug Plains Unit FMO	406-826-4726	406-544-7762	DBrowning2@mt.gov
CARR, Darrell "Harvey" Stillwater Unit – Fire Supervisor	406-881-2664	406-293-0775	dcarr@mt.gov
BLYTHE, Adam Swan Unit – FMO	406-754-2301 X 203	406-740-2553	adam.blythe@mt.gov
PRIS, Jeremy Kalispell Unit – FMO	406-751-2269	406-212-3300	jpris@mt.gov
SANDMAN, Logan Libby Unit- FMO	406-293-2711	406-270-4701	lsandman@mt.gov
DOWLER, Susan Fire Program Admin	406-751-2245	406-261-9977	sdowler@mt.gov

REMARKS: After hours phone is forwarded to a duty officer.

Southern Land Office (MT-SOS)

UNIT: MT DNRC – Southern Land Office 1371 Rimtop Drive Billings, MT 59105	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-591-5489 (Fire) 406-247-4409 (General) NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-591-5489 Fire D.O 406-896-2900 BDC Disp FAX NUMBER: 406-247-4410
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
YEAGER, Derek Fire Program Manager	406-247-4406	406-698-3473	dyeager@mt.gov
GLENN, Matt Asst. Fire Program Manager	406-247-4405	406-210-8137	maglenn@mt.gov
BROWN, Jeff County Fire Coordinator	406-247-4413	406-591-7797	Jbrown8@mt.gov
VACANT Land Office Manager	406-247-4401		

Southwestern Land Office (MT-SWS)

UNIT: MT DNRC - Southwestern Land Office 1401 27th Avenue Missoula, MT 59804-3188	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 406-542-4200 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-829-7070 MDC Disp FAX NUMBER: 406-542-4285
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
NIKOLEYCZIK, Karl Area Fire Management Officer	406-542-4263	406-240-4973	karl.nikoleyczik@mt.gov
BRADSHAW, Shawn Area Assistant Fire Management Officer	406-542-4216	406-370-4718	shawn.bradshaw@mt.gov
O'HERRON, Mike Area Manager	406-542-4261	406-240-4199	moherron@mt.gov
BUCKLIN, Natasha Business Manager	406-542-4249		nbucklin@mt.gov
KOPPEN, Jordan Public Relations Specialist	406-542-4321	406-210-1160	jkoppen@mt.gov
WULFEKUHLE, Joe Mechanic	406-542-4289	406-360-6076	jwulfekuhle@mt.gov
DALE, Andrew Aviation Officer	406-542-5820	406-529-3861	andrew.dale@mt.gov
BECK, Steve Helicopter Coordinator	406-542-5821	406-239-7645	sbeck@mt.gov
BURWICK, Ashleigh Unit FMO – Missoula	406-542-4312	406-546-8144	aburwick@mt.gov
ANGELO, AJ Unit FMO – Clearwater	406-244-2384	406-544-3715	amadeo.angelo@mt.gov
*MEYER, Mike Unit FMO – Anaconda	406-563-6078	406-490-3218	mmeyer@mt.gov

*Dispatched out of Dillon Dispatch [406-683-3975](tel:406-683-3975).

North Dakota Forest Service (ND-NDS)

UNIT: NDS - North Dakota Forest Service 916 East Interstate Ave. Suite #4 Bismarck, ND 58503	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-328-9944 - Bismarck 701-228-5422 - Bottineau NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-989-7330 *See Remarks FAX NUMBER: 701-328-9947 Bismarck 701-228-5111 Bottineau
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
MELIN, Ryan Fire Manager	701-328-9985	701-220-1475	ryan.melin@ndsu.edu
KELLERMAN, Zachary Fire Technician	763-234-8473	763-234-8473	zachary.kellerman@ndsu.edu
BUCHOLZ, Aaron Cooperative Fire Protection Technician	701-328-9946	701-934-4149	aaron.bucholz@ndsu.edu
JOHNSON, Lezlee Forestry & Fire Team Leader	701-231-5138	701-871-7887	lezlee.johnson@ndsu.edu

REMARKS: NIGHT OR 24HR number listed above will be forwarded to the dispatcher on call.

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OTHER**Northern Rockies Fire Cache (MT-NRK)**

UNIT: NRK - Northern Rockies Fire Cache 5765 West Broadway Missoula, MT 59808	PHONE NUMBER: 406-683-3975 Office 406-829-3460 Return Whse NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-329-4949 FAX NUMBER: 406-329-4962
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
KRAUSE, Anthony Cache Manager	406-329-4932	406-529-0778	anthony.krause@usda.gov
PLATTES, Mathew Operations Supervisor	406-329-4904	406-360-2721	matthew/.plattes@usda.gov
LYSTAD, Betty Supply Technician	406-329-4908	720-201-7080	betty.lystad@usda.gov
BRANSON, Rachel Admin Support Assistant	406-329-4701	406-499-1506	rachel.branson@usda.gov
VACANT Admin Support Assistant	406-329-4975		
HAWLEY III, Raymond Workleader	406-329-4927		raymond.hawley@usda.gov
VACANT Workleader	406-329-4926		
GOMEZ, Miguel Workleader	406-329-4700	406-552-9430	miguel.gomez@usda.gov
WHITE, Shane Workleader	406-329-4826		Shane.White@usda.gov
NELSON, Morgan Workleader	406-329-4726		morgan.e.nelson@usda.gov
ROBERTSON, Kevin Supervisory Head Mechanic	406-329-4928	406-327-0638	kevin.robertson@usda.gov
WALTON, Aeron Mechanic	406-329-4928		aeron.walton@usda.gov
VACANT Mechanic	406-329-4928		

Billings Fire Cache (MT-BFK)

UNIT: BFK - Billings Fire Cache 551 Northview Drive Billings, MT 59105	PHONE NUMBER: 406-896-2870 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-896-2870 406-896-2900 BDC Disp FAX NUMBER: 406-896-2881
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
KING, Josh Cache Manager	406-896-2872	406-855-0984	jking@blm.gov
RICHARDSON, Owen Operations Lead	406-896-2875		orichardson@fs.fed.us
HINZ, Lonnie Supply Technician	406-896-2873	406-281-0307	lhinz@blm.gov
VACANT Supply Clerk	406-896-2870		
VACANT Lead Materials Handler	406-896-2870		
REDFIELD, Kevin Lead Materials Handler	406-896-2870		kevinredfiel@blm.gov
VACANT Materials Handler	406-896-2870		

Coeur d'Alene Interagency Fire Cache (ID-CDK)

UNIT: CDK - Coeur d'Alene Interagency Fire Cache 3328 W. Industrial Loop Coeur d'Alene, ID 83815	PHONE NUMBER: 208-666-8694 (opt 1) NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 208-772-3283 CDC Disp FAX NUMBER: 208-769-1534
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
JORDAN, Bjorn Fire Program Manager-Supply & Logistics	208-666-8654	208-691-7778	bjordan@idl.idaho.gov
WEAVER, Mac Assistant Cache Manager	208-666-8655	208-277-6145	david.weaver@usda.gov
VACANT Assistant Cache Manager	208-666-8657		
MEREDITH, Marte Returns & Refurbishments	208-666-8638	208-659-4087	mmeredith@idl.idaho.gov
BOISA, Shariah Returns & Refurbishment	208-666-8638	509-270-9786	tel:sboisa@idl.idaho.gov
TYLER, Travis Shipping Leader	208-666-8658 (opt 1)	208-855-6907	ttyler@idl.idaho.gov
MCCASLIN Kelsey Receiving Leader	208-666-8694	208-610-5136	kmccaslin@idl.idaho.gov
FISHER, Renee Technical Records Specialist	208-666-8643	208-704-2331	rfisher@idl.idaho.gov

Federal Emergency Management Agency, Region 8 (CO-FE8)

UNIT: FEMA - Federal Emergency Management Agency, Region 8 FEMA, Denver MERS Detachment PO Box 261424 Lakewood, CO 80226	PHONE NUMBER: 303-235-4847 800-311-7021 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 303-235-4847 800-311-7021 FAX NUMBER: 303-235-4987
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
24 Hour Speak to person on duty	303-235-4847 800-311-7021		

Federal Emergency Management Agency, Region 10 (WA-FE10)

UNIT: FEMA - Federal Emergency Management Agency, Region 10 Federal Regional Center 130 228th St. SW Bothell, WA 98021	PHONE NUMBER: 425-487-4600 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 425-487-4600 Duty Officer FAX NUMBER: 425-487-4692
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
24 Hour Speak to person on duty	425-487-4600		

Montana Disaster & Emergency Services (MT-DES)

UNIT: DES - Montana Disaster & Emergency Services 1956 Mt. Majo St. PO Box 4789 Fort Harrison, MT 59636-4789	PHONE NUMBER: 406-324-4777 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-324-4777 FAX NUMBER: 406-226-7458
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
DUTY OFFICER	406-324-4777	406-431-0411	mtdes@mt.gov
GANIEANY, Jake Response Branch Mgr.	406-324-4776	406-949-0213	jake.ganieany@mt.gov
BRUNO, Delila Administrator	406-324-4766	406-459-4606	dbruno@mt.gov

Idaho National Guard (ID-IDNG)

UNIT: OES - Idaho National Guard 440 W. Guard St, Bldg. 600, Joint Operations Center Boise, ID 83705	PHONE NUMBER: 208-272-5755 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 208-272-5755 FAX NUMBER: 208-272-3451
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
24 Hour Speak to person on duty	208-272-5755		

REMARKS: No longer Staffed 24 hours, 24HR phone will be forward to DO

Montana Army National Guard (MT-MAG)

UNIT: MAG - Montana Army National Guard J3 DOMS P.O. Box 4789 Fort Harrison, MT 59636-4789	PHONE NUMBER: 406-324-3000 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-324-3000 FAX NUMBER: 406-324-4928
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
24 Hour Speak to person on duty	406-324-3000		

National Weather Service, Billings Forecast Office (MT-BLW)

UNIT: NWS – Billings Forecast Office 2170 Overland Avenue Billings, MT 59102	PHONE NUMBER: 406-652-2314 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-652-2314 406-896-2900 BDC Disp FAX NUMBER: 406-652-3214
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
BORSUM, Dan Fire Weather Meteorologist	406-652-2314	406-672-0760	dan.borsum@noaa.gov
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REIMER, Nickolai Assistant Program Leader	406-652-2314	515-306-8372	nickolai.reimer@noaa.gov
PALMQUIST, Shawn Assistant Program Leader	406-652-2314	218-390-9917	shawn.palmquist@noaa.gov

National Weather Service, Missoula Forecast Office (MT-MSW)

UNIT: NWS - Missoula Forecast Office 6633 Aviation Way Missoula, MT 59808-9381	PHONE NUMBER: 406-329-4716 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-329-4840 FAX NUMBER: 406-329-4842
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
BAUCK, Bruce Meteorologist in Charge	406-329-4715		bruce.bauck@noaa.gov
KITSMILLER, Jennifer Fire Weather Focal Point	406-329-4715		jennifer.kitsmiller@noaa.gov
NESTER, Bob Incident Meteorologist	406-329-4715		robert.nester@noaa.gov
LEACH, Ryan Incident Meteorologist	406-329-4715		ryan.leach@noaa.gov

National Weather Service, Glasgow Forecast Office (MT-GGW)

UNIT: NWS - Glasgow Forecast Office 101 Airport Road Glasgow, MT 59230	PHONE NUMBER: 406-228-4042 (If no answer, call 406-263-0115) NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-228-4042 406-538-1072 LEC Dispatch FAX NUMBER: 406-228-9627
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
FRANSEN, Tanja Meteorologist In Charge	406-228-2850	406-230-1151	tanja.fransen@noaa.gov
GILCHRIST, Patrick Warning Coordination Meteorologist/ Incident Meteorologist	406-228-2850	406-544-2714	patrick.gilchrist@noaa.gov
MOTTICE, Cory Fire Weather Program Leader/Incident Meteorologist	406-228-2850	330-703-7545	cory.mottice@noaa.gov

National Weather Service, Great Falls Forecast Office (MT-GFW)

UNIT: NWS - Great Falls Forecast Office 5324 Tri-Hill Frontage Road Great Falls, MT 59404-4933	PHONE NUMBER: 406-453-8429 406-952-3790 406-543-9957 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 406-453-8429 406-952-3790 406-543-9957 240-778-5305 IMET cell used on dispatches only 406-731-5300 GDC Disp FAX NUMBER: 406-453-3812
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
HOENISCH, Bob Incident Meteorologist FWX Program Manager	406-453-8429	406-899-4112	robert.hoenisch@noaa.gov
CASELL, Christian Incident Meteorologist FWX Program Manager	406-453-8429	907-250-5541	christian.cassell@noaa.gov
BRITTON, Don Meteorologist In Charge	406-453-8429		donald.britton@noaa.gov
SYNER, Megan Warning Coordination Meteorologist	406-453-8429		megan.syner@noaa.gov

National Weather Service, Grand Forks Forecast Office (ND-GFW)

UNIT: NWS - Grand Forks Forecast Office 4797 Technology Circle Grand Forks ND 58203-0600	PHONE NUMBER: 701-795-5127 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-795-5127 FAX NUMBER:
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
KNUTSVIG, Ryan Meteorologist In Charge	701-795-5198		ryan.knutsvig@noaa.gov
HOPKINS, Brad Fire Weather Program Leader	701-795-5119		brad.hopkins@noaa.gov
KAISER, James Asst. Fire Weather Program Leader	701-795-5119		james.kaiser@noaa.gov

National Weather Service, Spokane Forecast Office (WA-SPW)

UNIT: NWS - Spokane Forecast Office 2601 N. Rambo Road Spokane, WA 99224	PHONE NUMBER: 509-244-5031 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 509-244-5031 FAX NUMBER: 509-244-0554
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
MILLER, Ronald Meteorologist in Charge	509-244-0110 Ext. 222		ronald.miller@noaa.gov
BODNAR, Steve Fire Weather Program Manager	509-244-0110 Ext. 227		stephen.bodnar@noaa.gov

National Weather Service, Riverton Forecast Office (WY-RIW)

UNIT: NWS – Riverton Forecast Office 12744 W US Hwy 26 Riverton, WY 82501	PHONE NUMBER: 307-857-3869 307-857-3898 800-211-1448 NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 307-857-3869 307-857-3898 800-211-1448 FAX NUMBER: 307-857-3861
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
JONES, Chris Meteorologist in Charge	307-857-3869 Ext. 642		chris.jones@noaa.gov
HULME, Micah Program Leader, Incident Meteorologist	307-857-3869		micah.hulme@noaa.gov

National Weather Service, Bismarck Forecast Office (ND-BMW)

UNIT: NWS – Bismarck Forecast Office 2301 University Drive, Building 27 Bismarck, ND 58504	FIRE PHONE NUMBER: 701-250-4224 701-223-4582 Ops Room NIGHT OR 24HR NUMBER: 701-250-4224 701-223-4582 Operation Rm FAX NUMBER:
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...IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW...

NAME/TITLE	OFFICE PHONE	CELL PHONE	E-MAIL
SAVADEL, Jeff Meteorologist in Charge	701-250-4224		jeff.savadel@noaa.gov
SCHILD, Jeffrey Fire Weather Program Leader	701-223-4582		jeffrey.schild@noaa.gov
SCHULTZ, Chauncy Science and Operations Officer	701-250-4224		chauncy.schultz@noaa.gov
HEINERT, Nathan IMET	701-223-4582		nathan.heinert@noaa.gov

CHAPTER 80 – FORMS

FORMS

All forms have been removed from the Northern Rockies Interagency Mobilization Guide and can be found on the NRCC website at: <https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/dispatch.htm>.

- Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Form
- Emergency Release Form
- Incident Replacement Requisition Order Form
- Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) Form
- Medical Incident Report (ICS-206) Form
- Mobile Food and Shower Service Request Form
- Passenger and Cargo Manifest Form
- Reimbursable Form
- Report of Unserviceable, Lost, Stolen, Damaged or Destroyed Property Form
- Resource Detail Request Form
- Resource Extension Request Form
- Resource Order Form
- Resource Order - Smokejumper IA Form
- Wildland Fire Fatality and Entrapment Initial Report Form

Aviation forms can be found at: <https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/aviation/avforms.htm>.

- Aircraft Flight Request / Flight Schedule Form
- Aircraft Keyboard Form
- Airspace Deconfliction Form
- Air Operations Summary (ICS-220) Form
- Cooperator Aircraft Use Validation Form
- DOI AMD-23E Aircraft Use Report
- DOI AQD-91 Flight Services Request Form
- DNRC Quickstrike/Mutual Aid Request for Airtanker Support Form
- Infrared Aircraft Scanner Order Form
- Reporting UAS Situation ARTCC Script
- Request for a Temporary Flight Restriction
- Search and Rescue 9-Line Keyboard Form
- Temporary Tower Request Form

Contracting for fire inspection and certification forms can be found at:

https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/equipment_supplies/agree-contract/forms.htm

Incident Management Team forms can be found at:

<https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/dispatch/overhead/overhead.htm>

- Incident Management Teams Rationale Form

- NRCG Incident Management Team Finance Evaluation
- NR IMT Dispatch Pre-Order Form

NRK Cache forms can be found at

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/r1/fire-aviation/?cid=stelprdb5298674>

- Incident Ordering Checklist
- Supply Resource Order Form
- Transfer Resource Order Form

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APPENDIX A – NRCG MOBILIZATION OF MONTANA LOCAL GOVERNMENT RESOURCES

Guidelines for Montana Local Government Fire Forces (LGFF) apparatus, equipment, and personnel are hired by Northern Rockies Coordinating Group (NRCG) agencies. The most current version of this document can be located at:

<http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/forestry/fire-and-aviation/fire-business/agreements-plans-and-guides>

APPENDIX B – COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS

Successful fire management within the Northern Rockies geographic area requires close cooperation among a variety of federal, state and local fire departments, agencies and other organizations. Dispatchers and fire personnel must be informed and knowledgeable about the capabilities and needs of cooperators. Copies of cooperative agreements and operating plans must be made available to dispatchers and fire managers. It is generally most effective to handle cooperative efforts at a local level.

Note: The following agreements, plans, MOUs, and guides are dated with the most recently published date according to the source reference. More recently dated documents supersede those listed.

AGENCY AGREEMENTS

Intra-Agency Agreement between US Forest Service Units Northern Region R1 and Southwestern Region R3 (expires 12/2022)

Due to the two regions offset and complementary fire seasons, resource sharing outside of large fire support is facilitated and formalized by this agreement. Only US Forest Service employees may be mobilized under this agreement. A copy of this agreement may be found at: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/administrative/policy_reports/policy_reports.htm

COMPACTS

Northwest Wildland Fire Protection Agreement (Northwest Compact)

The purpose of the Northwest Compact is “...to promote effective prevention, pre-suppression and control of forest fires in the Northwest wildland region of the United States and adjacent areas of Canada...” The agreement allows the members; States of Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Yukon Territory, British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan to request and provide mutual aid resources from each other. “Members may request the United States Forest Service to act as the coordinating agency of the Northwest Wildland Fire Protection Agreement in cooperation with the appropriate agencies for each member”. A copy of the current Agreement can be found at: <http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/forestry/fire-and-aviation/fire-business/agreements-plans-and-guides>

Great Plains Interstate Forest Fire Compact

North Dakota and South Dakota are member states of this compact, along with the member states of Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming, Nebraska, New Mexico, and the Province of Saskatchewan. The Compact was enabled by the United States Congress and signed into federal law in 2005. The purpose of the Compact is to share forest fire prevention and suppression

resources within the Compact and with other interstate forest fire Compacts across the nation. The Great Plains Compact Annual Operating Plan may be found at:

https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/nrcg/agreements_operating_plans/agreements_operatingplans.htm

INTERAGENCY AGREEMENTS

Interagency Agreement for Air Traffic Control Services and Temporary Mobile Air Traffic Control Tower

<https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/references/Interagency%20Agreements.pdf>

Interagency Agreement for the Provision of Temporary Support during Wildland Firefighting Operations among the United States Department of the Interior, the United States Department of Agriculture and the United States Department of Defense

<https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/references/Interagency%20Agreements.pdf>

Interagency Agreement for Fire Management between the Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs, National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of the United States Department of the Interior and the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture

<https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/references/Interagency%20Agreements.pdf>

Interagency Agreement for Meteorological and Other Technical Services between the United States Department of Interior, the United States Department of Agriculture, and the National Weather Service Land Management

<https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/references/Interagency%20Agreements.pdf>

Memorandum of Understanding between the United States Department of the Agriculture Forest Service and the United States Department of the Interior – Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs, National Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service and Bureau of Reclamation (Law Enforcement)

<https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/references/Interagency%20Agreements.pdf>

International Emergency Assistance Response Process – Operating Plan for USDA Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Assistant Directorate – Resource Use & Protection, Office of Fire and Aviation Management, International Program

<https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/references/Interagency%20Agreements.pdf>

Interagency Memorandum of Agreement between U.S. Department Of Agriculture – Forest Service, U.S. Department of the Interior – Bureau of Land Management and the United States Army – Special Operations Command

<https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/references/Interagency%20Agreements.pdf>

Master Cooperative Fire Protection Agreement Between USDI, Bureau of Land Management, Oregon and Washington; National Park Service, Pacific West Region; Bureau of Indian Affairs, Northwest Region; US Fish and Wildlife Service, Pacific Region and USDA, Forest Service, Pacific Northwest and Northern Regions Et Al (dated 4/2014 expires 4/2019)

This Agreement documents the commitment of agencies to improve wildland fire protection by facilitating the increased availability of resources including but not limited to: The exchange of personnel, equipment, supplies, services and funds among the agencies. A copy of the agreement and operating plan can be found at:

<https://www.fs.fed.us/r1/fire/nrcg/Agreements&OperationsPlans.htm>

Idaho Cooperative Wildland Fire Protection and Stafford Act Response Agreement Between State of Idaho Department Of Lands AND USDI, Bureau of Land Management, Idaho; National Park Service, Pacific West Region; Bureau of Indian Affairs, Northwest Region; US Fish and Wildlife Service, Pacific Region and USDA Forest Service, Region 1, Region 6, Region 4 (expires 8/30/2021)

This agreement documents the commitment of agencies to improve wildland fire protection by facilitating the increased availability of resources including but not limited to: The exchange of personnel, equipment, supplies, services and funds among the agencies. The agreement also documents the commitment of agencies to provide cooperation, resources and support to the Secretary of Homeland Security in the implementation of the National Response Framework, as appropriate and consistent with their own authorities and responsibilities. Only Presidential declared emergencies and disasters are covered under this agreement. A copy of the agreement and operating plan can be found at:

<https://www.fs.fed.us/r1/fire/nrcg/Agreements&OperationsPlans.htm>

Montana Cooperative Fire Management and Stafford Act Agreement between State Of Montana, Department Of Natural Resources and Conservation and USDI, Bureau of Land Management, Montana and Dakotas; National Park Service, Intermountain Region; Bureau of Indian Affairs, Northwest and Rocky Mountain Regions; US Fish and Wildlife Service, Mountain-Prairie Region and USDA Forest Service, Region 1 (expires 12/31/2021)

This Agreement documents the commitment of agencies to improve wildland fire protection by facilitating the increased availability of resources including but not limited to: The exchange of personnel, equipment, supplies, services and funds among the agencies. The agreement also documents the commitment of agencies to provide cooperation, resources and support to the Secretary of Homeland Security in the implementation of the National Response Framework, as appropriate and consistent with their own authorities and responsibilities. Only Presidential declared emergencies and disasters are covered under this agreement. A copy of the agreement can be found at:

<https://www.fs.fed.us/r1/fire/nrcg/Agreements&OperationsPlans.htm>

North Dakota Cooperative Wildland Fire Protection and Stafford Act Response Agreement Between State of North Dakota, North Dakota Forest Service and USDI, Bureau Of Land Management, Montana and Dakotas: National Park Service, Midwest Region; Bureau of Indian Affairs, Great Plains Region; US Fish and Wildlife Service, Mountain Prairie Region and USDA Forest Service, Northern Region (expires 3/31/2021)

This Agreement documents the commitment of agencies to improve wildland fire protection by facilitating the increased availability of resources including but not limited to: The exchange of personnel, equipment, supplies, services and funds among the agencies. The agreement also documents the commitment of agencies to provide cooperation, resources and support to the Secretary of Homeland Security in the implementation of the National Response Framework, as

appropriate and consistent with their own authorities and responsibilities. Only presidentially declared emergencies and disasters are covered under this agreement. A copy of the agreement can be found at:

<https://www.fs.fed.us/r1/fire/nrcg/Agreements&OperationsPlans.htm>

South Dakota Cooperative Wildland Fire Protection and Stafford Act Response Agreement Between State of South Dakota and USDI, Bureau of Land Management, Montana-Dakotas State Office; National Park Service, Midwest Region; Bureau of Indian Affairs, Great Plains Region; US Fish and Wildlife Service, Mountain Prairie Region and USDA Forest Service, Region 1 (expires 8/11/2021).

The purpose of this cooperative fire management agreement is to document agreement and commitment to fire management assistance and cooperation. A copy of the agreement can be found at:

<https://www.fs.fed.us/r1/fire/nrcg/Agreements&OperationsPlans.htm>

INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS

Canada Support – Operational Guidelines

<https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/International%20Agreements.html>

British Columbia and NW United States Wildfire Response Border Arrangement Between British Columbia Ministry of Forest Lands & Natural Resource Operations and US Forest Service Pacific Northwest, Alaska and Northern Regions and National Park Service Pacific West, Alaska and Intermountain Regions and Bureau of Land Management Oregon/Washington and Idaho State Offices

Provides framework for exchange of fire management resources along the United States British Columbia Border. A copy of the agreement and operating guideline can be found at:

<https://www.fs.fed.us/r1/fire/nrcg/Agreements&OperationsPlans.htm>

Australia Support – Policy and Operational Guidelines

<https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/International%20Agreements.html>

New Zealand Support – Policy and Operational Guidelines

<https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/International%20Agreements.html>

Mexico Support – Policy and Operational Guidelines

<https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/International%20Agreements.html>

MODULAR AIRBORNE FIREFIGHTING SYSTEMS AGREEMENTS

Modular Airborne Firefighting System Agreements Agreement between North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, Division of Forest Resources, and Forest Service – United States Department of Agriculture Agreement between California – Department of Forestry, the National Guard, and USDA – Forest Service, Pacific Southwest Region Collection Agreement between Wyoming State Forestry Division and the Forest Service – United States Department of Agriculture

<https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/references/Interagency%20Agreements.pdf>

NATIONAL GUARD

Memorandum of Agreement between Montana Department of Military Affairs, Montana National Guard and Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, Forestry Division

The Cooperative Agreement outlines use and procedures for requesting assistance from the Montana National Guard for emergency firefighting aircraft, personnel and equipment for use on federal, state and private lands in Montana. A Copy of this agreement may be found at: <http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/forestry/fire-and-aviation/fire-business/agreements-plans-and-guides>

Memorandum of Agreement for State Cooperation Fire Suppression Operations between Military Division, State Of Idaho and Idaho Department of Lands

The memorandum of agreement provides guidance to enhance cooperation between parties to facilitate employment of IDNG facilities, equipment and personnel for firefighting operations in Idaho. A copy of this agreement can be found at: <https://ioem.idaho.gov/preparedness-and-protection/plans/#emergency-planning>

SMOKEJUMPER AGREEMENTS

Smokejumper Agreement Interagency Agreement between the U.S. Department of Interior – Bureau of Land Management, and U.S. Department of Agriculture – Forest Service, for the Joint Operation of Smokejumper Resources

<https://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/references/Interagency%20Agreements.pdf>

Interagency Agreement between the Bureau of Land Management, Alaska Fire Service and US Forest Service Northern Region.

Provides procedures for detailing smokejumpers between AKS and R-1 annually. A copy of the agreement and Operating Plan can be found at: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/administrative/policy_reports/policy_reports.htm

Intra-Agency Agreement between US Forest Service Northern Region and US Forest Service Southwestern Region. (Expires 2021)

Provides for the procedures for the sharing of smokejumper and smokejumper aircraft services between R-1 and R-3. A copy of the agreement and operating plan can be found at: https://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/administrative/policy_reports/policy_reports.htm

STATES

Idaho

Idaho Department of Corrections Agreement

A copy of this agreement may be found at: <https://www.idl.idaho.gov/fire/business/>

Montana

Memorandum of Agreement between Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation and Montana Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association [Project STAR] Valid until rescinded

Agreement facilitates rapid deployment of law enforcement strike teams to incidents needing large scale evacuation of public. A copy of this agreement may be found at:

<http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/forestry/fire-and-aviation/fire-business/agreements-plans-and-guides>

Cooperative Agreement between Department Of Natural Resources and Conservation and the Department of Corrections (expires 04/2021)

Agreement to provide trained fire crews to suppress wildland fires burning on or threatening land protected by agencies recognized by the DNRC. A copy of this agreement may be found at:

<http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/forestry/fire-and-aviation/fire-business/agreements-plans-and-guides>

Traffic Control MOU between DNRC and Department of Transportation (expires 12/2021)

Provides for safe and efficient movement of road users around incident management activities.

A copy of this agreement may be found at:

<http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/forestry/fire-and-aviation/fire-business/agreements-plans-and-guides>

Interstate Mutual Aid Agreement for Wildland Fire Management Assistance between Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation and New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Forest Fire Service

A copy of this agreement may be found at:

<http://dnrc.mt.gov/divisions/forestry/fire-and-aviation/fire-business/agreements-plans-and-guides>