National Interagency Coordination Center
Incident Management Situation Report
Friday, October 11, 2019 – 0530 MT
National Preparedness Level 1

National Fire Activity
Initial attack activity: Light (114 new fires)
New large incidents: 2
Large fires contained: 2
Uncontained large fires:*** 9
Area Command teams committed: 0
NIMO committed: 0
Type 1 IMTs committed: 1
Type 2 IMTs committed: 1

Nationally, there are 8 large fires being managed under a strategy other than full suppression.
*** Uncontained large fires include only fires being managed under a full suppression strategy.

Link to Geographic Area daily reports.

Link to Understanding the IMSR.

This will be the last daily Incident Management Situation Report. This report will post every Friday at 0800 Mountain Time unless significant activity occurs.

### Active Incident Resource Summary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GACC</th>
<th>Incidents</th>
<th>Cumulative Acres</th>
<th>Crews</th>
<th>Engines</th>
<th>Helicopters</th>
<th>Total Personnel</th>
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**Rocky Mountain Area (PL 2)**

New fires: 1
New large incidents: 0
Uncontained large fires: 0
Type 1 IMTs committed: 1
Type 2 IMTs committed: 1


Middle Mamm, White River NF, USFS. IMT 2 (RM Team Black). Eleven miles south of Rifle, CO. Timber and brush. Moderate fire behavior with smoldering. Structures threatened. Area, road and trail closures in effect. Precipitation occurred over the fire area yesterday.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Incident Name</th>
<th>Unit</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>Ctn/ Comp</th>
<th>Est</th>
<th>Personnel</th>
<th>Resources</th>
<th>Strc Lost</th>
<th>$$ CTD</th>
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**Southern California Area (PL 2)**

New fires: 17
New large incidents: 2
Uncontained large fires: 4


Taboose, Inyo NF, USFS. Previously reported incident. Six miles southwest of Big Pine, CA. Timber, brush and short grass. Minimal fire behavior with creeping and smoldering. Area closures in effect.

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<th>%</th>
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<th>Est</th>
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<th>Resources</th>
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Southern Area (PL 3)
New fires: 55
New large incidents: 0
Uncontained large fires: 4

Rockcastle, Kentucky DOF. Fourteen miles west of London, KY. Hardwood litter, tall grass and light logging slash. Minimal fire behavior with smoldering. Structures threatened. Precipitation occurred over the fire area yesterday.

Sky Bridge, Daniel Boone NF, USFS. Four miles southeast of Frenchburg, KY. Hardwood litter and brush. Minimal fire behavior with smoldering. Precipitation occurred over the fire area yesterday.

SAC A LAIT, Sabine NWR, FWS. Fifteen miles southwest of Hackberry, LA. Tall grass. Minimal fire behavior with smoldering.


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<tr>
<th>Incident Name</th>
<th>Unit</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>Ctn/ Comp</th>
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<td>Chge</td>
<td>Crw</td>
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Northwest Area (PL 1)
New fires: 4
New large incidents: 0
Uncontained large fires: 1

Matson, Spokane District, BLM. One mile southeast of Mesa, WA. Tall grass and brush. Minimal fire behavior with smoldering. Structures threatened.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Incident Name</th>
<th>Unit</th>
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<th>%</th>
<th>Ctn/ Comp</th>
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<th>Personnel</th>
<th>Resources</th>
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<th>$$ CTD</th>
<th>Origin Own</th>
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<td>Total</td>
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<td>Crw</td>
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<td>10/11</td>
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Southwest Area (PL 1)
New fires: 14
New large incidents: 0
Uncontained large fires: 0

Ikes, Grand Canyon NP, NPS. Previously reported incident. Sixty miles southwest of Page, AZ. Timber and brush. Moderate fire behavior with smoldering and creeping. Last narrative report unless significant activity occurs.
### Northern California Area (PL 2)

**New fires:** 19

**New large incidents:** 0

**Uncontained large fires:** 0

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<th>Unit</th>
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<th>%</th>
<th>Ctn/Comp</th>
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<th>Personnel</th>
<th>Resources</th>
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**SHF – Shasta-Trinity NF, USFS**

### Great Basin Area (PL 1)

**New fires:** 3

**New large incidents:** 0

**Uncontained large fires:** 0

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<th>Incident Name</th>
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<th>%</th>
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**CTF – Caribou-Targhee NF, USFS**

### Northern Rockies (PL 1)

**New fires:** 0

**New large incidents:** 0

**Uncontained large fires:** 0

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<th>Incident Name</th>
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**NCF – Nez Perce-Clearwater NF, USFS**
## Alaska Area (PL 1)

New fires: 0
New large incidents: 0
Uncontained large fires: 0

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<th>Incident Name</th>
<th>Unit</th>
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<th>%</th>
<th>Ctn/ Comp</th>
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</table>
Skan Lake      | AK-KKS | 167,164 | ---  | 90 Comp  | 12/31 | 8        | ---       | 0         | 1          | 0      | 49M    | FWS    |
| Tokaina 2     | AK-CRS | 9,412  | ---  | 0 Comp   | UNK  | 5        | ---       | 0         | 0          | 1      | 0      | NR     | ST     |

KKS – Kenai-Kodiak Area, Alaska DOF  
CRS – Valdez-Copper River Area, Alaska DOF
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| Ten Year Average Fires (2009 – 2018 as of today) | 52,305 |
| Ten Year Average Acres (2009 – 2018 as of today) | 6,399,776 |
Prescribed Fires and Acres Last Week (by Ownership):

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<th>Area</th>
<th>BIA</th>
<th>BLM</th>
<th>FWS</th>
<th>NPS</th>
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<td>2,401</td>
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<td>2,137,091</td>
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</table>

***Changes in some agency YTD acres reflect more accurate mapping or reporting adjustments.***

***Additional wildfire information is available through the Geographic Areas at https://gacc.nifc.gov/***

**Predictive Services Discussion:** The Diablo and Santa Ana wind event across California will begin to weaken as the day goes on as pressure gradients over Nevada begin to relax. However, critical fire weather concerns will continue through Friday, as the easterly winds remain strong. The weekend weather will be quiet across the country under a moderating westerly flow except across the western portion of the Great Lakes where a stalled low-pressure area will continue to dump snow. A warming trend will begin in the West as high pressure begins to amplify over the region where it will linger through mid-week. In the East, the breezy westerly flow will bring a chance for much needed precipitation to the southern Appalachians Wednesday night. However, amounts will not be sufficient to quell the elevating fire potential. The next, big and wet system will move onto the West Coast on Thursday. Widespread valley rain and high elevation snow will be possible from British Columbia to California.

http://www.predictiveservices.nifc.gov/outlooks/outlooks.htm
The new Medical Incident Report (MIR) form can be found at all of the following: pages 108-09 of the IRPG, Medical Plan ICS-206 WF form and in many Incident Action Plans (IAPs). The MIR evolved from, and has replaced, the "9 Line Form" and “Pink Sticker.

The MIR is not always tasked to the EMT or Paramedic in “Patient Care”. The intent of the form is to:

1) establish control of the incident whether routine or life-threatening by initiating a new Incident Command System,
2) have a systematic standard process for reporting medical incidents/injuries, similar to a fire size-up form for initial attack, and
3) have any firefighter be able to fill it out and transmit with prior training and direction.

- Treat it like any incident. If the incident is overwhelming, ask for a more qualified IC to assume command and expand/contract the organization’s size depending on the needs of the incident.
- Fill this form out completely prior to transmitting the report to dispatch/communications. If there is a life threat, do not let documentation delay patient care.
- When transmitting the report, state the number and title of each section and say “break” and pause between the sections (e.g., “Dispatch, TFLD Jones, Stand by for Priority Medical Incident Report. All other radio traffic please hold BREAK (pause/wait for response.)

2. Incident Status: Nature of Illness is chest pain. Incident Name is Tank Medical. IC will be TFLD Jones. Patient Care will be Paramedic Smith. BREAK.

3. Initial Patient Assessment is…"

- When using the MIR during a Multi-Casualty Incident (MCI) state the number injured and their severity (Section 3), (e.g., “3. Initial Patient Assessment, I have 5 patients. 3 Reds, 1 Yellow and 1 Green. Mechanism of Injury is…”).

- Use the terms Paramedic or EMT with the provider’s last name in “Patient Care.” Do not use EMT to describe a Paramedic or the ambiguous term, “Medic.” All those roles need to be clearly identified to understand the level of care and treatment the patient(s) will receive.

- Enact more than one transport plan and clear more than one frequency if needed for Sections 5 and 6.

- Always be ready for the first plan to fail and be flexible enough to move into an alternate plan. Use the acronym PACE (Primary, Alternate, Contingency, and Emergency) for planning purposes.

Action Items:

- Consider developing medical emergency tabletop scenarios as part of morning briefings or field scenarios on project work to be become familiar with the process. The more comfortable with the MIR you are, the more it will be second nature under stress.

- Ensure dispatchers and radio operators are aware of their roles and responsibilities pertaining to the Medical Incident Report.

- Review your local units’ Emergency Plans.

This topic was submitted by AFMO Miles Ellis and Asst. State FMO Paul Hohn with Wyoming BLM and expanded upon by Grand Canyon Helitack’s Eric Graff.

Resources:

NWCG Incident Emergency Medical Subcommittee (IEMS)
NMAC memo on standardized use of the Medical Incident Report April 2016
Incident Response Pocket Guide
Interagency Standards for Fire & Fire Aviation Operations
Wildland Fire Incident Management Field Guide