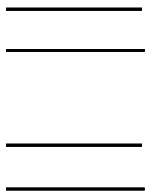




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**NORTHWEST WILDLAND FIRE
PROTECTION AGREEMENT
(Northwest Compact)
Cooperative Operating Plan
2025**

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I. Purpose

This cooperative operating plan is intended to facilitate assistance between the member agencies of the Northwest Wildland Fire Protection Agreement (known as the NW Compact). This plan does not override or supersede any existing cooperative wildland fire fighting arrangements such as federal/state agreements, Mutual Aid Resource Sharing (MARS), or the Canada/US Reciprocal Forest Fire Fighting Agreement.

Assistance under this operating plan includes:

- Fire Prevention
- Preparedness and Pre-Suppression
- Prescribed Fire
- Training and Workforce Development
- Fire Suppression and Response
- Critical Incident Stress Management and Peer Support

Remember, only resources from Northwest Compact members may be mobilized through the Compact resource orders. Some resources may be interagency, i.e. they are partially composed of federal personnel and/or equipment (crews, helicopter modules, engine crews, IMTs, etc.). Orders requesting resources having a federal component must be placed through the normal national dispatch channels. The NW Compact may be used to supplement resource orders originating via the NIFC/CIFFC system (i.e. adding state or local resources to requests). Requests of this type will need to be coordinated and approved by NW Compact member Sending and Ordering Agencies.

Any member agency having such authority may exchange resources with other Fire Suppression Compacts in accordance with this Operating Plan and associated Administrative Procedures

Agencies that are part of the NW Compact will be further referred to as member agencies. NW Compact resources exchange will not be part of the Canadian and US national mobilization process but needs to be coordinated as soon as possible for strategic purposes. All NW Compact resources will be considered agents of the receiving Agency.

Local, cross jurisdictional (International, Territorial, Provincial, and State) operating plans may also be developed for local geographic areas that incorporate closest forces concept to facilitate initial attack. The local operating plans will be in accordance with the terms and conditions of the NW Compact Cooperative Operating Plan.

II. Authority

The Northwest Wildland Fire Protection Agreement ratified by US Public Law 105377, 1998, and signed by the member agencies provides for this cooperative operating plan under Article 3.2.

III. Terminology and Command Systems

To establish a "common" understanding, words and phrases as used herein are defined in a Glossary attached as Appendix A.

The member agencies recognize and accept different on-site language and command structures of each agency. Resources may be defined and/or configured differently by each member agency.

IV. General Procedures

A. Requests

1. Requests for assistance will be channeled by the most expeditious means to the appropriate authorized official as listed in Appendix B. Requests should dictate urgency and duration with considerations for maximizing opportunities for all NW Compact members.
2. Each member agency will be responsible for providing the U.S. and Canadian agencies with the names and phone numbers of the authorized Canadian and U.S. member agency officials and/or duty officers by April 30th of each year.
3. The Ordering Agency assigns the billing number and the Sending Agency may assign a cross-billing number.

B. Personnel

1. Reimbursement for personnel will be on the following basis:
 - All costs submitted for payment by the Sending Agency will be reimbursed by the Ordering Agency, in accordance with the salary schedules and/or union contracts in existence with the Sending Agency unless resource rates are established prior to resource mobilization, as per Section F. A Sending Agency may prefer to set a flat fee for service (see ICRR under F-6, Billing and Payment).
 - Sending Agency Resources will follow the principle of Jurisdiction of Work and adhere to the Receiving Agency's legislation, policies and guidelines concerning employment standards where applicable.
 - Alberta Clause addressing the minimum wage in Alberta:
 - The Receiving Agency will reimburse the Lending Agency at a rate calculated to ensure the individual human resources are compensated at a rate in compliance with the minimum wages and overtime laws in effect for the Receiving Agency and,

- The Lending Agency agrees in turn to compensate its individual human resources at a rate in compliance with the minimum wage and overtime laws in effect for the Receiving Agency.
- 2. When appropriate, the Sending Agency or the Ordering Agency may provide and/or request adequate liaison/resource coordinators. The costs of that agency representative will be reimbursed by the Ordering Agency.
- 3. When mutually agreed by the Ordering and Sending Agencies, the Sending Agency may provide a single resource. Recommendation is that single resources are sent self-sufficient.
- 4. The Ordering Agency agrees to accept the Sending Agency's standards for training, fitness, personal protective equipment, and workers compensation. If the Ordering Agency must meet additional safety equipment/supplies standards than the Sending Agency standards, it is the responsibility of the Ordering Agency to supply the required equipment, supplies and associated training (Example: Fire Shelter training).
- 5. Hours of work, conditions of employment and tour of duty will be documented and discussed by the ordering and sending authority. Copies of this will be sent with the deployed resources.
- 6. Each agency assigning personnel to a resource order certifies that the personnel assigned meet the requirements of the position ordered. Any position reassignment or change in resource status, including trainees, will be negotiated with the Sending Agency prior to the change.
- 7. Personnel (Trainees) may be utilized for a position in which they are not fully qualified for. The assignment specifics shall be negotiated between the Sending and Ordering agencies.
- 8. Personnel assigned as part of a resource order will receive an incident briefing by the ordering agency prior to fireline deployment and should be debriefed prior to demobilization. Debriefings, task book documentation and evaluations will be provided to the sending agency. Any conditions of the resource exchange as agreed between the ordering and sending agencies shall be shared during briefings.
- 9. Agencies will comply with customs clearing procedures as applicable. (See Appendix E. Procedures for Crossing International Borders)
- 10. The Sending Agency will ensure that their personnel are adequately covered for any hospital and/or medical costs incurred while on assignment.
- 11. Notwithstanding item number 10, the Ordering Agency will ensure that personnel are adequately briefed on Incident-within-an-Incident (IWI) protocols and that immediate medical services be afforded to any member of the personnel on assignment regardless of the nature of the requirement or the type of medical aid required.
- 12. Any accident or serious incident involving personnel on assignment must be immediately reported to both the Sending and Ordering Agency's authorized officials. The Sending Agency may request to participate in the investigation, or may, at their own expense, and with the assistance of the Ordering Agency, undertake their own investigation in accordance with agency specific Serious Accident Investigation protocols.

13. Commissary expenses for personnel on assignment is the responsibility of the sending agency.
14. Length of assignment and rest and rotation for personnel shall be identified by the Sending Agency at the time of request. Any extension of assignment will be by mutual agreement.
15. Any redeployment of resources outside of the ordering agency's jurisdiction shall be agreed upon by the sending and receiving agencies.

C. Equipment and Supplies

1. Expendable supplies and materials shall be considered purchased on delivery, and full replacement costs will be reimbursed by the Ordering Agency. Items should be considered expendable if they are not reusable.
 2. Non-expendable and accountable equipment and supplies will be credited to the Ordering Agency upon return to the Sending Agency. The cost of refurbishing is reimbursable to the Sending Agency unless the Sending Agency agrees that the Ordering Agency will perform the work.
 3. In the event that any equipment or supplies are damaged beyond repair or not returned, they will be either replaced by the Ordering Agency with new equipment or supplies of the same quality and quantity and to the Sending Agency's standard, or full replacement costs will be reimbursed by the Ordering Agency. Fiscal reimbursement is the preferred method for replacing lost or damaged equipment when crossing international borders.
 4. Providing communications equipment is the responsibility of the Ordering Agency, unless mutually agreed.

D. Aircraft

1. Costs for aircraft being obtained through this cooperative operating plan are defined by the Sending Agency. Costs will be exchanged between member agencies in the spring of each year. These normally include:
 - a. Hourly flight time
 - b. Hourly/daily availability
 - c. Fuel and oil (if purchased by the Sending Agency)
 - d. Landing Fees
2. Air crew wages are included in the hourly flight time and /or hourly/daily availability, unless otherwise specified by the Sending Agency. Crew meals, accommodations, and ground transportation are reimbursable if not supplied by the Ordering Agency.
3. Normal, routine maintenance is the responsibility of the aircraft contractor or owner and is not reimbursable.
4. Costs incurred for extra labor or parts transported to facilitate repairs not considered routine are reimbursable. Sending Agency contract stipulations will be followed by the Ordering Agency.

5. Damage to an aircraft caused as a direct result of the Ordering Agency personnel actions are the Ordering Agency's responsibility and are reimbursable.
6. Length of assignment and recall conditions will be defined at the time of deployment. Any extension of assignment will be by mutual agreement.
7. Special considerations should be mutually agreed to.

E. Recall & Extensions

1. Forty-eight hours recall notice for personnel will be given from the Sending Agency wherever possible, and the Ordering Agency will make every effort to meet the 48-hour notice.
2. The Ordering and Sending Agency will coordinate on resource extensions and/or crew swaps with as much advance notice as possible.
3. An agreement document shall be prepared containing the rates, conditions, and duration of resource exchanges. This will be approved by both parties prior to deployment, if possible.

F. Billing and Payment

1. Estimates shall be submitted annually by January 31, final invoice no later than March 1, and final payment shall occur within 90 days after receipt of billing, unless a different arrangement is negotiated.
2. An agreement document shall be prepared containing the rates, conditions, and duration of resource exchanges. This will be approved by both parties prior to deployment, if possible.
3. All billings will include the Ordering Agency's resource order number and request number if applicable and shall be itemized by incident and by sectional provisions of this guideline.
4. Invoices for goods and services provided by Canada to the US will be paid for in the equivalent Canadian dollars. Invoices for goods and services provided by the US to Canada will be paid for in the equivalent US dollars. It is the intent that the sending agency receive full payment of their bill.
5. Member agencies will not normally bill each other for administrative cost (indirect administrative fees or support costs) unless otherwise agreed to beforehand.
6. Bills shall be submitted to the billing addresses listed in Appendix C.
7. Any extenuating circumstance where additional deployment costs are incurred by the Sending Agency while mobilizing personnel or demobilizing personnel to their home state/province/territory may be negotiated between the Sending Agency and the Ordering Agency as a separate expenditure. Costs may include, but are not limited to: internet usage, telephone costs, data service fees, satellite and cellular phone charges.
8. The following protocol shall be followed when recovering costs for trainees:
 - The Receiving agency must approve the trainees prior to mobilization.

- Conditions and rates for trainees will be negotiated between the sending and receiving agencies, as per Section F.2.

G. Review

1. The Cooperative Operating Plan shall be reviewed annually and updated as appropriate.

V. Appendices

A. Glossary

- **Authorized Official**--Immediate authority to approve dispatch of resources. Specific individuals are identified in Appendix B.
- **Billing Number**--Individual agency's charge code that tracks costs for the incident.
- **Agency Representative**--Official from the ordering/ sending agency responsible for the health, safety, welfare and commissary needs of sending agency personnel while on assignment.
- **Member Agencies**-- Agencies signatory to the Northwest Wildland Fire Protection Agreement.
- **Ordering/Receiving Agency**--Any agency requesting and receiving assistance from another agency.
- **Preparedness (Pre-suppression)**-- Table top exercises, training, building teams, and exchange of technology in advance of fire season.
- **Qualified Resource**--Fully qualified personnel meeting all the parameters of the position they are filling.
- **Sending Agency**--Any agency providing/lending resources at the request of another agency.
- **Trainee Resource**--An individual who has acquired a pre-arranged series of competencies (knowledge, abilities and skills) but has no experience in a specific role or position. The Trainee requires direct supervision by a person who is certified in the role or position to which the Trainee is assigned to for the duration of the assignment.

B. Authorized Member Agency Officials

*The following list is the call down order to request resources through the Northwest Compact

Alberta				
Name	Title	Office	Cell	Email
Brian Lopushinsky	Director of Wildfire Response	1-780-422-4506	1-780-706-5366	brian.lopushinsky@gov.ab.ca
Trevor Lamabe	Executive Director		1-780-618-4745	Trevor.lamabe@gov.ab.ca
Provincial Duty Officer		1-780-415-6460 (During Hours)	1-780-913-2344 (After Hours)	awcc@gov.ab.ca
British Columbia				
Name	Title	Office	Cell	Email
Derek Williams	Superintendent, Fire Preparedness & Response	1-778-943-6928 250-312-3040	1-250-308-6456	Derek.Williams@gov.bc.ca
-	Provincial Wildfire Coordination Officer (24hrs)		1-250-318-2324	Prov.fire@gov.bc.ca
Todd Nessman	Manager, Fire Operations	1-250-312-7412	1-778-220-8633	Todd.Nessman@gov.bc.ca
Ian Meier	Executive Director	1-250-847-6640	1-250-643-0078	Ian.Meier@gov.bc.ca
Cliff Chapman	Director Provincial Fire Ops	1-250-312-6738	1-250-318-9596	Cliff.Chapman@gov.bc.ca
-	Initial Attack Air Tanker Assistance	1-250-312-3029		
Northwest Territories				
Name	Title	Office	Cell	Email
Mike Gravel	Director Forest Management		1-867-872-0525	Mike_gravel@gov.nt.ca
Richard Olsen	Manager Fire Operations		1-867-872-0790	Richard_Olsen@gov.nt.ca
-	Territorial Duty Officer	1-867-872-7710 (May 1 – Sept 30)	1-867-872-0616	DUTY_OFFICER@gov.nt.ca
	Logistics Officer	1-867-872-7711 (May 1 to August 31)	1-867-621-0624	tdo_logistics@gov.nt.ca
Saskatchewan				
Name	Title	Office	Cell	Email
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-	Provincial Duty Officer	1-306-953-3430		FFMBDispatch@gov.sk.ca
Yukon				
Name	Title	Office	Cell	Email
Carl Cibart	Wildfire and Emergency Operations Manager	1-867-456-3215	1-867-332-7404	Carl.Cibart@gov.yk.ca
Devin Bailey	Director Wildland Fire Management	1-867-456-3904	1-867-332-1903	Devin.Bailey@gov.yk.ca
Doug Cote	Wildland Fire Risk Mgmt Specialist	-	1-867-332-2259	Doug.Cote@gov.yk.ca
-	Yukon Duty Officer	1-867-667-3128	1-867-332-1926	ydo@gov.yk.ca

Alaska				
Name	Title	Office	Cell	Email
Norm McDonald	Deputy Director	1-907-761-6302	1-907-863-2007	norman.mcdonald@alaska.gov
Ed Sanford	Chief of Fire Operations	1-907-356-5850	1-907-378-1321	Edward.sanford@alaska.gov
Katie Kelley	AICC State Logistics Coordinator	1-907-356-5682	1-907-799-5022	Katie.Rubin@alaska.gov
Darren Finley	Strategic Operations Planner	1-907-350-7091	1-907-350-7091	darren.finley@alaska.gov
Idaho				
Name	Title	Office	Cell	Email
Michael McManus	Deputy Chief Fire Operations & Aviation	1-208-666-8664	1-208-791-1650	mmcmanus@idl.idaho.gov
Jeremiah Miller	Central Zone Fire Manager		1-208-816-3390	jmiller@idl.idaho.gov
-	Fire Management Bureau Duty Officer		1-208-416-3604	
-	Coeur d'Alene Dispatch Center	1-208-772-3283	1-208-762-6911	idcdc@firenet.gov
Hawaii				
Name	Title	Office	Cell	Email
Michael Walker	State Protection Forester	(808) 587-4188	(808) 348-5834	michael.j.walker@hawaii.gov
Montana				
Name	Title	Office	Cell	Email
Cory Calnan	Deputy Chief Fire Protection Bureau		1-406-788-7718	ccalnan@mt.gov
Roy Robinson	Logistics Support Specialist		1-406-531-9424	rorobinson@mt.gov
Matthew Hall	Chief Fire Protection Bureau		1-406-544-5102	MattHall@mt.gov
-	MT DNRC Duty Officer		1-406-594-1829	
Oregon				
Name	Title	Office	Cell	Email
Blake Ellis	Fire Operations Manager		1-503-910-2353	Blake.Ellis@odf.oregon.gov
Michael Curran	Chief Fire Protection		1-503-480-6675	Michael.Curran@odf.oregon.gov
Ron Graham	Deputy Chief Fire Protection		1-971-718-6862	ron.graham@odf.oregon.gov
Belinda Boston	Salem Coordination Center Manager	1-503-945-7439	1-503-559-0587	belinda.boston@odf.oregon.gov
-	Duty Officer		1-503-559-0511 (April 15-Nov 1)	DL_sccdspatchgroup@odf.oregon.gov

Washington

Name	Title	Office	Cell	Email
Russ Lane	Division Manager Wildland Fire Management	1-360-902-1308	1-360-480-9657	russ.lane@dnr.wa.gov
David Way	Assistant Division Manager Wildland Fire Management		1-360-333-5741	david.way@dnr.wa.gov
Jamie Golding	Budget and Business Manager Wildland Fire Management		1-360-259-0490	jamie.golding@dnr.wa.gov
Jennifer Bammert	DNR Coordination Center Manager	1-360-902-1746	1-360-480-1819 1-360-402-8219	jennifer.bammert@dnr.wa.gov
Sydney Sevon	Incident Business Manager		1-360-528-1513	sydney.sevon@dnr.wa.gov
Amy Arena	Fire Fiscal Analyst		1-360-972-0702	amy.arena@dnr.wa.gov
-	Wildfire Division Office	1-360-902-1300	1-800-562-6010 (24hr)	

C. Member Agency Billing Information

Alberta	<p>Alberta Forestry and Parks Forestry Division Suite 100, 7000 - 113 Street Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T6H 5T6 Attention: Lynn Schimanski Lynn.Schimanski@gov.ab.ca 1-780-422-4427 AND Trina Grosse Trina.Grosse@gov.ab.ca 1-780-919-5232</p>
British Columbia	<p>BC Wildfire Service 3080 Airport Drive Kamloops, British Columbia Canada V2B 7X2 BCWS.CWSHQFin@goc.bc.ca Attention: Provincial Wildfire Operations Administrator Prov.Fire@gov.bc.ca 1-250-312-3040</p>
Northwest Territories	<p>Forest Management Division Department of Environment and Natural Resources Box 7 Fort Smith, NT Canada XOE OPO Attention: Jessica Coleman, Wildland Fire Admin and Finance Officer jessica_coleman@gov.nt.ca 1-867-872-0213</p>
Saskatchewan	<p>Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency Box 5005 – 2120 Central Avenue North Prince Albert, Saskatchewan Canada S6V 6W9 Attn: Director, Provincial Coordination Centre financeoperationsspsa@gov.sk.ca</p>
Yukon Territories	<p>Community Services (C19) Wildland Fire Management Branch Box 2703 Whitehorse, Yukon Canada Y1A-2C6 Wfm.finance@yukon.ca</p>
Alaska	<p>State of Alaska Division of Forestry & Fire Protection 101 Airport Road Palmer, AK 99645 Attention: Division Administrative Operations Manager Andrea.Fruean@alaska.gov 1-907-761-6204</p>
Idaho	<p>Idaho Department of Lands Bureau of Fire Management 3284 West Industrial Loop Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83815 Attention: Fire Business Program Manager AHonsaker@idl.idaho.gov (208) 666-8644</p>

Montana	<p>Department of Natural Resources and Conservation Forestry & Trust Lands Division, Forestry Division Office Joanne Marceau 2705 Spurgin Road Missoula, Montana 59804 jmarceau@mt.gov 1-406-542-4252</p>
Oregon	<p>Oregon Department of Forestry Protection Finance Unit 2600 State Street Salem, Oregon, 97310 Attention: , Megan Fair, Fire Billing/Receivables Coordinator odf.otheragencyprojects@odf.oregon.gov 1-503-798-2121</p>
Washington	<p>Department of Natural Resources, Wildland Fire Management Division Attention: Sydney Sevon 1111 Washington Street SE PO Box 47037 Olympia, Washington 98504-7037 dnrwildlandfirebusiness@dnr.wa.gov</p>

D. Procedures for Crossing International Borders

General Information

When seeking entry to either the United States or Canada in your capacity as a firefighter or support personnel, you will be dealing with each of the respective agencies responsible for the enforcement and administration of both customs and immigrations laws, regulations and procedures, in those countries.

In the case of the United States, you will be dealing with the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and United States Customs and Border Protection (USCBP). In terms of Canada, you will be dealing with the Canada Border Services Agency. In both cases, these agencies manage the land border ports of entry as well as the airports and will assist with your entry process. In the United States the US Border Patrol is also a USCBP component and is responsible for the areas *between* the ports of entry, and normally would be contacted by CBP regarding cross border response issues. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) has a similar role in Canada and while they have jurisdiction between designated ports of entry, they do not have as many resources specifically tasked with patrol and enforcement.

When deploying across the international border, it is important to remember that you will be dealing with two different nations, each with different laws, rules, and procedures. It is also important to remember that these agency officials have important jobs to do, and although they will give due consideration to the emergency nature of your trip, you must comply with, and are subject to, all the relevant laws and regulations. Both CBP and CBSA officials have reassured us that they will make every effort to accommodate an expedient crossing provided that they have been provided (in advance, if possible) with all the necessary documentation.

Everyone crossing the border is subject to the laws of the country they are entering and personnel with criminal convictions may be refused entry, and those with outstanding warrants may be detained and arrested.

Advance Notification Checklist – Before Arrival

- When possible, please make an effort to establish contact with the CBSA (inbound to Canada) or USCBP (inbound to the United States) prior to crossing. With advance notification, a representative will provide direction regarding the appropriate place of entry and expectations for further documentation required based on the circumstance. On your initial call, please be prepared to provide the following information:
 - Estimated day/time of arrival and the intended port of crossing. **Note:** if you determine you cannot use a designated port of entry, update CBSA and USCBP on the timeframe and intended location of crossing. Enquire

with CBSA/USCBP on the availability to extend Port of Entry hours if required. Have crew check in with dispatch center(re) before and after crossing.

- o Nature of the emergency response and destination
- o Nature of transport process and information regarding vehicles/aircraft/vessels personnel and equipment. **Note:** officers must be satisfied that the goods imported are required for the support of an emergency function.
- o Complete roster of all individuals that will be present (Use Appendix J – International Deployment Manifest)
 - Please be prepared to provide a follow up email with this information after your call
 - Personnel with a criminal record may be refused entry. Contraband of any kind is prohibited and may result in denial of entry, monetary penalties, and or arrest/deportation.
- o Contact Information (Name/Agency/Phone #/Email) for follow up correspondence.

Cross Border Checklist – On Arrival

- Personnel must carry adequate documentation that establishes both identity and citizenship, ideally in the form of a valid passport. Both countries have implemented the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative (WHTI) which requires all persons to present a passport or other approved document in order to cross the border. Go to WHTI for specifics. Firefighters who may be asked to travel internationally should plan ahead and obtain these documents before fire season.
- WARNING: Personnel with criminal records may be inadmissible to either country. Please advise your crews that this is important, and if they have any doubts about their admissibility to the U.S. they should resolve them prior to deployment.
- Contraband of any type is prohibited and can result in penalties or arrest. Both countries prohibit the importation of drugs or controlled substances, and medical marijuana cards are not valid at the border. The importation of firearms is strictly regulated in both the United States and Canada and for the purposes of this agreement firearms are prohibited. Firearm propelled firing devices may be considered firearms at the border; call the Port of Entry to confirm prior to entry.
- Before leaving your home base, ensure that your inventory of equipment and supplies is accurate and that your personnel manifest is fully complete.
- When responding to an incident, the dispatcher providing information to the border officials can request priority to the head of the line when crossing the border. Be specific about the crossing being used, the time of arrival, and nature of the emergency response and destination. The response must be a bona fide emergency.

- When returning from an incident, priority crossing will not be considered unless the resource is in route to another incident. All necessary documentation and manifests must be complete at the time of crossing.
- Where possible, all documentation should be the prescribed forms and all accompanying letters and authorizations must be on official fire agency letterhead. Electronic manifests often provide a better copy than faxed/copied versions; contact the intended crossing point for their email address

On Arrival – Cross Border Checklist

Personnel will be processed in accordance with the CBSA / USCBP policy and procedures. Final decisions for entry are made by the officers at the Port of Entry. To facilitate the border crossing, it is recommended that upon entry into Canada or the United States each traveler has assembled the following:

- Copy of the requesting company letter on official company letterhead, including:
 - Requesting agency's/company's name and address
 - Agency's/company's icon or logo
 - Reason for responding to agency/company to help requesting agency/company
 - Requesting agency/company 24-hour contact information
- Complete roster of all individuals that will be present including the following information. NOTE: Manifests do not serve as a guarantee of entry of personnel or goods.
 - Date & Country of Birth
 - Valid Identification – passport (preferred) or proof of citizenship as per the WHTI (e.g., enhanced driver's license, birth certificate, tribal status card)
 - Residency
 - Valid vehicle license plate number(s) or flight information
- Equipment, vehicle, and supply inventory

EXCEPTIONAL or EXIGENT CIRCUMSTANCES (Entry Between Ports of Entry)

CBSA's jurisdiction is limited to processing at designated ports of entry. In cases such as fires between ports (land border), the RCMP would be responsible. It would be beneficial to also contact the nearest port of entry as well so that CBSA can work together with RCMP

Non-Designated Airports of Entry (sites where CBSA does not provide service): Contact the nearest POE to the site or provide CBSA with a list of individuals and their pertinent information, CBSA will work with the RCMP in the area to clear the individuals.

[Directory of CBSA Offices and Services](#)

In cases where the emergency situation requires the release of the goods where CBSA or RCMP officers are not in attendance, a record kept by a responsible individual such as a chief of police, a fire chief, a municipal mayor, a representative of the provincial government or other individual charged with the responsibility of directing the emergency counter measures is acceptable.

SUPPORTING RESOURCES

Pre-border requirements for all emergency service and repair partners and stakeholders
[Emergency Service/Repair Personnel](#)

Border Wait Times

[Border Wait Times: United States to Canada](#)

Know Before You Go – Find Out if You Are Inadmissible to Canada

[Reasons you may be inadmissible to Canada](#)

AUTHORITIES (Personnel)

The fact that the deployment is by a federal, state, or provincial government at the official request of another federal, state, or provincial government should be documented in some manner on official letterhead and supported by copies of the resource order. These assists border officials in verifying the official nature of the deployment. This also serves to differentiate between volunteer responders and/or commercial entities seeking to take advantage of the situation.

U.S. BOUND - CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION

- U.S. immigration law requires that every person entering the United States must apply for admission in person; ID and citizenship documents will be verified. Canadian Fire agencies should ensure that crew manifests are on official agency letterhead. These should be faxed in advance to the Port of Entry to speed processing. Crewmembers with criminal convictions may not be admissible to the United States; if there is any question this should be clarified in advance by speaking with CBP Officers at the intended port of arrival.
- Adequate identification **and** proof of citizenship **must** always be carried when crossing the border. Proper ID helps determine who you are; it must have a recent photograph and be issued by a government authority (driver's license, photo identification or similar).
- Proof of citizenship establishes your nationality; the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative (WHTI) now requires all persons to establish their citizenship with a valid passport or other approved document. Approved documents include:
 - United States or Canadian Passport

- o United States Passport Card
- o United States Permanent Resident Card (I-551)
- o Trusted Traveler Cards (NEXUS, SENTRI or FAST programs)
- o State or Provincial Enhanced Driver's License (currently available from Montana, Washington, and British Columbia)
- o Enhanced Tribal Cards (when available)
- o Native American Tribal Photo Identification Card (from certain recognized tribes)
- o Form I-872 American Indian Card
- o Indian and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) Card
- When traveling by air between the U.S. and Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, or Bermuda, you are required to present a passport.

United States Customs and Border Protection will exercise every possible latitude when dealing with responding emergency resources but reminds agencies that exceptions to the above requirements will be made entirely on a case-by-case basis and may cause delay for the entire unit. Taking a moment to verify your crew's documents prior to departure may save significant time at the border.

- Normally fire crews will be paroled into the United States under section 212(d) (5) of the Immigration and Nationality Act, and a form I-94 will be issued to each person to document their entry. *The I-94 document should be returned to CBP at the time of departure.* Whoever is keeping documents for the strike team should ask for and receive a validated copy of the crew manifest and keep that as a backup document.
- Personnel that enter the United States must arrive and be cleared at a designated CBP Port of Entry. Except in very rare circumstances such as crossing at a non-designated port of entry, *prior to proceeding to a fire scene*, those exceptions MUST be coordinated in advance through the Area Port Director and nearest Border Patrol Sector. Please see section "F" for the emergency contacts.
- Pilots and crews arriving by air must provide advance manifests. Manifests may be sent electronically or faxed (consult with the Port of Entry official).

*Note: It is VERY important to make sure **PRIOR TO BOARDING** that all crewmembers arriving by air are properly documented for entry into the United States, ideally in the form of a valid passport.*

CANADA BOUND - CANADA BORDER SERVICES AGENCY

- In Canada, there are provisions in the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act (IRPA), and the Customs Act (CA) relevant regulations allow for entry, without employment authorization, of personnel and their equipment coming to Canada to assist in an emergency situation. This does not necessarily preclude one from a need for identification and documentation, however.

- In all instances, notification by telephone should be made as soon as practicable by contacting the numbers found in the "Section E" of this document as well as "Appendix B-3" as appropriate.
- All relevant details about the place of entry, whether it is at an established port of entry or at a "nondesignated" place of entry, should be provided to the operation in closest geographic proximity to the intended crossing.
- This information should include a list of personnel or a crew manifest and equipment inventories. Beyond notification by telephone, this additional information should be faxed or electronically provided in advance. If you are unsure about the specific information needed, please consult the CBSA representative upon reporting.
- This information should include a list of personnel or a crew manifest and equipment inventories. Beyond notification by telephone, this additional information should be faxed or electronically provided in advance. If you are unsure about the specific information needed, please consult the CBSA representative upon reporting.
- The crew manifest should include full given name, date of birth, residency, citizenship, and a relevant reference number for identification – i.e., the information that is found on a valid passport.
- Persons with criminal records (such as a driving while intoxicated or driving under the influence conviction) may be inadmissible to Canada. If the entry is essential to the success of the emergency response, steps may be taken by the CBSA to approve a discretionary entry, with documentation.

EQUIPMENT

U.S. BOUND - CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION

- The requesting U.S. Fire Agency should notify the designated border crossing CBP Port Director or Supervisory CBP Officer as soon as practical (by phone and fax on agency letterhead) that emergency equipment and material will be arriving from Canada (provide ETA and destination).
- The responding Canadian Fire Agency should fax a manifest of equipment (on US CBP Form 7533, if possible, or on agency letterhead) to designated Port Director or Supervisory CBP Officer at the port of intended arrival. Crews or trucks arriving at the border must also carry the manifest. Information on the equipment and materials manifest can be of a general nature (number of pumps on engine, amount of foam, numbers of shovels, etc.).
- For airlift of equipment, CBP officials must be provided with a manifest of equipment and materials and these may need to be inspected at the airport of arrival. Not all airports are designated for CBP clearance, and not all airports have full-time staff.
- Plan ahead and speak to a CBP Officer at the location where you intend to arrive.

CANADA BOUND – CANADA BORDER SERVICES AGENCY

- The responding U.S. Fire Agency should provide a manifest of equipment coming into Canada preferably by fax and prior to arrival at the border crossing. The manifest can be of a general nature (number of pumps on the engine, amount of foam, shovels etc.) and should be on agency letterhead. *Note: Prior to entering Canada, also stop at the U.S. Port of Entry and complete a U.S. Customs Form 4455 and have it validated by a CBP Officer. This helps establish that your listed equipment is of U.S. origin when you return.* Airlift of equipment:
 - CBSA officials must be faxed the necessary manifest. Equipment may be inspected at destination at the prerogative of the Border Services Officer. Not all airports are designated for CBSA clearance, and not all airports have full-time staff.
- Plan ahead and speak to a CBSA Officer at the location where you intend to arrive.

AIRCRAFT ARRIVALS – SPECIAL CONCERNS (Canada)

- In terms of arrivals by air to Canada, transporting personnel, or landing to refuel or reload air assets, CBSA's expectations for reporting and notification will be determined by the location and mode of travel. Please report air arrivals at designated airports in Canada by contacting the nearest Airport of Entry (AOE). For entries between ports of entry or at non-designated AOE's, please contact the closest port of entry for clearance and further direction.
- From a Canadian perspective, matters related to the use of "trans boundary waters" (Bucketing/Skimming) fall outside the jurisdiction of the Canada Border Services Agency. However, aircraft entering Canada for this purpose are subject to reporting regulations and procedures. As a point of reference, The International Boundary Waters Treaty Act, an Act respecting the International Joint Commission established under the treaty relating to boundary waters and to questions arising along the boundary between Canada and the United States, specifically grants an exception to the prohibition of bulk removal of water from Canadian boundary waters or "trans boundary waters" (Bucketing/Skimming).
- The Canada Border Services Agency does not have a body comparable to the Air Marine Operations Centre (AMOC).
- Further, the subsequent reporting of the return of Yukon Territory Air tankers and personnel, following their deployment in Alaska, should be done following all established measures and should include contacting the nearest CBSA AOE as per the contact information

AIRCRAFT ARRIVALS – SPECIAL CONCERNS (United States)

- Arrivals by aircraft, transporting personnel, or landing to refuel or reload air assets, will be treated similar to those at the land border. However, every effort

should be made to identify inadmissible crewmembers, *prior to departure* for the United States.

- Aircraft that will actually land in the United States must arrive and clear at a designated CBP airport. Except in very rare circumstances, *prior to proceeding to a fire scene*; those exceptions MUST be coordinated in advance through the Area Port Director, nearest Border Patrol Sector, *and* the AMOC in Riverside, California. Please see section “F” for the emergency contacts.
- Aircraft fire operations may include air observer flights or fire-retardant drops or water bucketing where the aircraft does not actually land in the United States (“splash and dash”). It is important that these be properly coordinated with the AMOC and Border Patrol as noted below.
- AMOC is familiar with and recognizes distinct “squawk” codes to forestry and firefighting aircraft operating near the border. 1255 is the squawk assigned to firefighting aircraft unless some other emergency code has been designated by the FAA for a specific mission.
- When any fire operations are taking place near the border and between ports of entry, AMOC (1-800-553-9072 calling from USA or 1-951-656-8050 calling from Canada) and the nearest Border Patrol Sector must be contacted. The Spokane Sector Dispatch Center will be the primary point of contact and will provide notification to other Sectors as needed. Spokane may be contacted 24/7 at: (800) 218-9788, fax (509) 353-2750, or by email at SPW-DISPATCH@dhs.gov.
- CBP has special notification procedures for ***mobilizing Yukon Territory Airtankers(YT)*** into Alaska
 - Resource Information
 - Obtain aircraft tail numbers of all aircraft from Yukon Duty Officer
 - Obtain the names and date of birth of all flight crew members
 - Obtain citizenship of all flight crew members
 - Notify U.S. CBP Port Director at 907-774-2252 of plan to move Yukon Airtanker(s) and Birddog into Alaska. Provide the above info in a, b and c. Provide fire location and notify CBP of estimated arrival times.
 - Inform CBP whether the Tanker will do a single drop and immediately return to the Yukon (“splash and dash”) or if the ship will be reloading in Alaska. If the latter, include the name of the Alaska tanker base that the aircraft will be operating from.
 - If known, provide estimated times of departure from Alaska.
 - Upon arrival at the Alaska tanker base, the flight crew leader will need to establish contact with CBP officials at 907-774-2252. The State Coordinator at AICC (or designee) must ensure that this phone contact occurs.
 - *Release back to YT*: Notify CBP at 907-774-2252 when the aircraft is released back to Canada. CBP requests that Yukon Territory aircraft depart Alaska through Northway. This will enable the flight crew to “clear” Customs outbound. If aircraft are unable to land at Northway on their way out of Alaska, the aircraft will bypass CBP and proceed directly to their home base in the Yukon Territory. In this event, the State Coordinator at

AICC will notify CBP by phone and provide written notice within 10 days of the aircrafts' return to the Yukon Territory. The notice should include the date and time of departure and the number of days spent in Alaska.

CANADA BORDER SERVICES AGENCY CONTACT NUMBERS (Non-Emergency and Emergency - 24 Hours)

In the event that you are seeking entry at an established port of entry, with personnel and goods, please contact the numbers provided in *Appendix B-3* of this document. Be prepared to provide by phone or fax, all information requested by the CBSA regarding the personnel and goods (as identified in the preceding sections). Every effort will be made to facilitate your entry and provision of the required information as soon as possible will ensure the most efficient planning and processing.

In the event that you are seeking entry or returning to Canada under exigent circumstances, by land or air, at a place where there is no established port of entry, please contact one of the following CBSA points of contact identified in Appendix B-3. Please be prepared to provide by phone or fax, all information to the CBSA regarding the personnel and goods (as identified in the preceding sections). Every effort will be made to facilitate your entry, and provision of the required information as soon as possible will ensure the most efficient planning and processing. Please select the point of contact based on the location of entry/re-entry to Canada.

NOTE:

For all matters related to advance planning and policy, and program areas please contact the CBSA Regional Program Officer or Manager during Business hour contacts (08:00 15:00):

Karina Carrier, Regional Program Officer- Tel: 604-679-9604

Karina.Carrier@cbsa-asfc.gc.ca

Masao Wakita, Regional Program Manager- Tel: 604-644-1401

Masao.Wakita@cbsa-asfc.gc.ca

****Please note that the numbers provided for the Regional Emergency Management Coordinator are not monitored 24/7. For strictly operational matters related to an active or anticipated fire response plan, please consult the contact list in Appendix B-3 to communicate directly with the closest CBSA operation.**

UNITED STATES CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION CONTACT NUMBERS

Contact the Port Director or Supervisory CBP Officer at the Port of Entry you plan to enter through. They can directly facilitate your movement and are the best points of contact. The list that follows covers port locations starting in the west and moving eastward.

Customs and Border Protection has also established a coordinator for Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, and Minnesota to deal with any problems that arise and to assist you with overall policy issues and advance planning:

U.S. Customs and Border Protection

<p>Sweetgrass Area of Responsibility Montana and Idaho Mark W. Hanson, Port Director 1600 Airport Drive Great Falls, MT 59404 Office: 406-791-6116 Cell: 406-564-0946 mark.w.hanson@cbp.dhs.gov</p>	<p>Washington Jesse Proctor, Port Director Oroville, WA Office: 509-476-3441 Cell: 360-201-2619 jesse.g.proctor@cbp.dhs.gov</p>	<p>Idaho Kim Scott, Port Director Area of Eastport 537896 Hwy 95 Bonners Ferry, ID 83805 Office: 208-267-3966 ext. 232 Cell: 360-325-1532 kim.e.scott@cbp.dhs.gov</p>
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In the event of an emergency, CBP has an established point of contact to assist the facilitation of crews into the U.S. This should be used in irregular emergencies when time is critical. Please ask to speak with the Duty Chief.

Customs and Border Protection

Command Center Duty Chief

For Montana and Idaho

406-335-9628

For Washington

360-332-7611 fax 360-332-2390

NOTE: In an emergency, if unavailable at any of these numbers, call CBP's National Communications Center at 1-800-XSECTOR (800-973-2867) and request that the dispatcher contact SCBPO Mark Hanson or his designate.

Canadian Customs Contact Numbers (24hrs)

Program Services (Vancouver, B.C.)	(604) 666-0450
Pacific Highway/Douglas, B.C.	(604) 538-3635
Osoyoos, B.C.	(250) 495-7518
Kingsgate, B.C.	(250) 424-5391
Victoria, B.C.	(250) 363-3339
Rykerts, B.C.	(250) 428-2575
Chief Mountain, Alberta (seasonal)	(403) 653-3152
Coutts, Alberta	(403) 344-3772
Beaver Creek, Yukon	(867) 862-7230
Telephone Reporting Centre (CANPASS) (small aircraft and boats)	1-888-226-7277

Authorized Representatives

Agency	Name	Office	Cell
CAN Border Services Agency	Karina Carrier, Regional Program Officer	604-679-9604	
CAN Border Services Agency	Masao Wakita, Regional Program Manager	604-644-1401	
CAN Border Services Agency	Melinda Medland Chief Okanagan Area Ports	250-495-7045	
CAN Border Services Agency	Lorne Black, Chief Kootenay Area Ports	250-495-3780	250-254-0559
US Customs & Border Protection	Mark W. Hanson Post Director – Great Falls, MT	406-791-6116	406-564-0946
US Dept. Homeland Security	General Number	800-973-2867	
US Border Patrol	Lonnie Moore, Division Chief, Spokane Sector	509-468-3846	509-435-6916

Border Coordination Centres

Agency	Phone	Notes
US - Air Marine Operation Center (AMOC)	1-800-553-9072	Squawk 1255 transponder code
US – Spokane Dispatch Center	1-800-218-9788	SPW-DISPATCH@dhs.gov
US – National Communications Center	1-800-973-2867	Customs and Border Protection
US – Customs and Border Protection Mont/Idaho	406-335-9628	Contact Command Center Duty Chief
US – Customs and Border Protection – Washington	360-332-7611	Contact Command Center Duty Chief 360-332-6500 direct to Duty Chief
CAN- Superintendent – On-call Duty Officer for Okanagan and Kootenay District	1-250- 258- 4326 1-250-424-5598	After- Hours Superintendent (coverage for all ports in the Okanagan and Kootenay District)
Port of Kingsgate (24/7) for the following	1-250-424-5391	Paterson, Nelway, Waneta, Rykerts, Roosville
Port of Osoyoos (24/7) for the following	1-250- 495-7518	Chopaka, Midway, Carson, Cascade, Cranbrook (Inland Airport), Penticton (Inland Airport)
Kelowna, Prince George & Kamloops Inland A/P	250-491-5176	0800-2400/7days FAX:250-491-5182

Canadian Ports of Entry (West to East)

Name	Phone	Fax	Hours
Douglas	1-778-545-5599	1-604-541-1476	24 hrs – 7 days a week
Pacific Highway	1-604-538-3611	1-604-538-0293	24 hrs – 7 days a week
Aldergrove	1-778-369-5702	1-604-607-7594	0800-2400 H - 7 days a week
Abbotsford-Huntington	1-604-557-7121	1-604-850-5896	24 hrs – 7 days a week
Chopaka	1-250-499-2755	1-250-499-2845	0900-1700H - 7 days a week
Osoyoos	1-250-495-7518 / 6983	1-250-495-7699	24 hrs – 7 days a week backupline:250-258-4326
Midway	1-250-449-2331	1-250-449-2354	0900-1700H- 7 days a week

Carson/Grand Forks	1-250-442-5551 / 4296	1-250-442-2399	0800-2000H - 7 days a week
Cascade/Christina Lake	1-250-447-9418 / 9253	1-250-447-6366	0800-2400H - 7 days a week
Paterson/Rossland	1-250-362-7341 / 7481	1-250-362-7747	24 hrs – 7 days a week
Waneta/Trail	1-250-367-9656 / 9954	1-250-367-6387	0900-1700H - 7 days a week
Nelway / Salmo	1-250-357-9940 / 9954	1-250-357-9688	0800-2000H - 7 days a week
Rykerts / Creston	1-250-428-2575 / 5461	1-250-428-5310	0700-2300H - 7 days a week
Kingsgate / Yahk	1-250-424-5391 / 5507	1-250-424-5355	24 hrs – 7 days a week
Roosville	1-250-887-3133 / 3230	1-250-887-3247	24 hrs – 7 days a week
Chief Mountain	1-403-653-3535		Seasonal May 15-Sept. 30
Carway	1-403-653-3009	1-403-653-1026	0700-2300 7 days a week
Del Bonita	1-204-983-3500		Jun1-Sep15 0800-2100/Sep16-May31 0900-1800
Coutts	1-204-983-3500		24 hrs – 7 days a week
Aden	1-403-344-2244	1-403-344-2244	0900-1700 7 days a week
Wild Horse	1-204-983-3500		May15-Sep30 0800-2100/Oct1-May14 0800-1700
Willow Creek	1-204-983-3500		Mar-Nov 0900-1700/Remainder of year 1000-1800
Climax	1-306-293-2262	1-306-293-2141	Sep16-May31 0900-1800/May15-Sep15 0800-2100
Monchy	1-204-983-3500		Mar-May31 0900-1800/Jun1-Sep15 0800-2100/Sep16-Nov 0900-1800/Nov-Mar 1000-1900
West Poplar River	1-204-983-3500		Mar-May31 0900-1800/Jun1-Sep15 0800-2100/Sep16-Nov 0900-1800/Nov-Mar 1000-1900
Coronach	1-306-267-2177	1-306-267-6080	Oct1-May14 0900-1800/May15-Sep30 0800-2100
Regway	1-204-983-3500		24 hrs – 7 days a week

United States Ports of Entry (West to East)

Name	Phone	Fax	Hours
Blaine, WA	1-360-332-5771	1-360-332-4701	24 hrs – 7 days a week
Lynden, WA	1-360-354-2183	1-360-354-2706	0800-2400 - 7 days a week
Sumas, WA	1-360-988-2971	1-360-988-6300	24 hrs – 7 days a week
Nighthawk, WA	1-509-476-2125	1-509-476-3799	0900-1700 – 7 days a week
Oroville, WA	1-509-476-2955	1-509-476-2465	24 hrs – 7 days a week
Ferry, WA	1-509-779-4655	1-509-779-0505	0900-1700 – 7 days a week
Danville, WA	1-509-779-4862	1-509-779-4114	0800-2000 - 7 days a week

Laurier, WA	1-509-684-2100	1-509-684-1608	0800-2000 - 7 days a week
Frontier, WA	1-509-732-4418	1-509-732-6694	24 hrs - 7 days a week
Boundary, WA	1-509-732-6674	1-509-732-4470	0900-1700 - 7 days a week
Metaline Falls, WA	1-509-446-4421	1-509-446-2033	0800-1600 - 7 days a week
Porthill, ID	1-208-267-5309	1-208-267-1014	0700-1900 - 7 days a week
Eastport, ID	1-208-267-3966 or 2183	1-208-267-4138	24 hrs – 7 days a week
Roosville, MT	1-406-889-3865 or 3737	1-406-889-5076	24 hrs – 7 days a week
Chief Mountain, MT	1-800-461-9999	1-406-653-3318	Seasonal May 15-Sept. 30
Piegan, MT	1-406-732-5572	1-406-732-5574	0700-2300 7 days a week Glacier Park
Del Bonita, MT	1-406-336-2130	1-406-336-2137	June1-Sept14-0900-1700/Sept15-May31-0900-1700
Sweetgrass, MT	1-406-335-9630 or 9601	1-406-335-2611 or 9631	24 hrs - 7 days a week
Whitlash, MT	1-406-432-5522	1-406-432-5528	0900 – 1700 7 days a week
Wild Horse, MT	1-406-394-2371	1-406-394-2398	Oct 1-May14 0800-1700/May15-Sep30 0800-2100
Willow Creek, MT	1-406-398-5512	1-406-398-5397	0900-1700 – 7 days a week
Turner, MT	1-406-379-2651	1-406-379-2614	Sep16-May31 0900-1800/Jun1-Sep15 0800-2100
Morgan, MT	1-406-674-2548	1-406-674-5237	Sep16-May31 0900-1800/Jun1-Sep15 0800-2100
Opheim, MT	1-406-724-3212	1-406-724-3370	Sep16-May31 0900-1800/Jun1-Sep15 0800-2100
Scobey, MT	1-406-783-5375 or 5372	1-406-783-5287	Oct1-May14 0900-1800/May15-Sep30 0800-2100
Raymond, MT	1-406-895-2664 or 2620	1-406-895-2635 or 2632	24 hrs - 7 days a week

United States Contact Numbers (24hrs)

For emergency cross border activity ***through a port of entry***, contact the Port Director or Supervisory CBP Officer at the Port of Entry you plan to enter through. They can directly facilitate your movement and are the best points of contact. The list that follows covers port locations starting in the west and moving eastward.

Formerly, Customs and Border Protection had established a single coordinator for Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota to deal with any problems that arose and to assist you with overall policy issues and advance planning; this individual has retired and is no longer available. In the event you run into issues requiring immediate assistance, call CBP's National Communications Center at 1800-XSECTOR (800-973-2867) and request that the dispatcher contact the Duty Chief covering the area you wish to cross through. This individual should be available 24/7 and can either assist you directly or can elevate your issue immediately to the appropriate Area Port Director.

In addition, the following managers may be able to directly assist you on policy or other matters:

POC	Title	Office	Office Phone	Cell Phone	Email
Peterson, Mark	Program Manager	Seattle Region	206-553-6944 x. 1916	206-930-3394	mark.r.peterson1@dhs.gov
Plotkowski, Bill	Program Manager	Seattle Region	206-553-6944 x. 1917	425-301-3876	william.plotkowski@dhs.gov
Meyer, Mary	Asst Area Port Director	Pembina	701-825-6201 x. 239	701-520-1011	mary.meyer@dhs.gov
Schmelz, Jason	Asst Area Port Director	Pembina	701-825-6551	701-240-5166	jason.schmelz@dhs.gov
Hassler, Barbara	Asst Area Port Director	Pembina	701-825-6201 x. 271	701-520-3607	barbara.hassler@dhs.gov
Fukuhara, Tracie	Asst Area Port Director	Seattle	206-553-7960	206-396-6521	tracie.r.fukuhara@dhs.gov
Staudt, Judy	Asst Area Port Director	Seattle	206-553-1720	206-478-0616	judy.staudt@dhs.gov
Sullivan, James E	Chief	Seattle	206-553-1434	206-396-6519	james.e.sullivan@dhs.gov
Wilkerson, Mark W	Area Port Director	Seattle	206-553-0770	206-850-4998	mark.w.wilkerson@dhs.gov
		Seattle Fax	206-553-6851		
Huber, Ken	Supervisory CBPO	Great Falls	406-453-7631 x. 206	406-750-5607	ken.huber@dhs.gov
Maruska, Kevin	Asst Area Port Director	Great Falls	406-453-7631 x. 205	406-390-2528	kevin.maruska@dhs.gov
Lyle, Ross	Asst Area Port Director	Great Falls	406-453-7631 x. 203	406-750-0720	ross.lyle@dhs.gov

For emergency cross border activity ***between the ports of entry***, the U.S. Border Patrol's Spokane Sector Dispatch Center will be the primary point of contact and will provide notification to other Sectors as needed. Spokane may be contacted 24/7 at (800) 218-9788, by fax at (509) 353-2750, or by email at SPW-DISPATCH@dhs.gov Vancouver, Canada US Entry Fax (604) 278-3521