

After Incident Report

Lessons Learned, NARTC

The purpose of the After Incident Report is to identify issues that occurred on an incident and how they were resolved. The lessons learned in the report will also be used to refresh or update training curriculums. Issues and trends that are identified may have Fire Action Collection Teams assigned to them in the future for further analysis and resolution.

Incident Management Teams and Agency Administrators are asked to complete the following questionnaire for the incident(s) that they managed:

Incident Name **All Incidents** Dates of Assignment **6/8-10/3/02**

Unit or Jurisdiction(s) **Multiple** Geographic Area **SW, RM, NW**

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1. What was the most notable success at the incident that others may learn from?
 - Use of the **“50 O-Number concept” allows IMT’s to mobilized reasonable well-staffed and eliminates distracting negotiation at time of mobilization.**
 - Liberal interpretation of R&R guidelines enable team members a little more time to rest when back-to-back assignments were imminent.**
 - Barrier-free ICP/Base Camp items are slowly becoming more common.**
 - Direct orders to Fire Cache work well!**
 - IMT Web Page is in place and operational.**
2. What were some of the most difficult challenges faced and how were they overcome?
 - Lack of mid-level overhead causes a change in thinking.**
 - The policy (or interpretation) of not issuing task books until training is completed has caused us to lose out on wonderful OJT opportunities on incidents (the true classroom).**
 - The multiple data base issue creates major headaches during transition from one IMT to another.**
 - The various interpretations of work/rest.**
3. What changes, additions or deletions are recommended to various training curriculums?
4. What issues were not resolved to your satisfaction and need further review? Based on what was learned, what is your recommendation for resolution?

--The task book problem---change it! Training shouldn't be a prerequisite for having a task book, so long as it is completed at some point prior to certification.

--Take a definitive stand on the work/rest interpretation.

--Agree to using a lesser number of on-incident data bases.

Please submit this report to the Lessons Learned Program at the National Advanced Resource Technology Center (NARTC) attention Rich Wands (rwands@fs.fed.us or Rich_Wands@nps.gov or by Fax 520-670-6413)

Thank you for completing the report. Others can learn from your experiences.