

# Farm & Ranch *Wildfire Plan*

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Last Updated: \_\_\_\_\_.

Use the accompanying **Wildfire Guide** to take you step-by-step through completing and customizing this **Wildfire Plan** for your operation. Review and update annually outside of fire season.

**Find the most up-to-date version:** <https://firesmartbc.ca/farm-and-ranch-wildfire-preparedness/>  
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# PART A: BEFORE A WILDFIRE

## 1 RECEIVE & SHARE INFORMATION

**Your local authority (regional district, municipal, or First Nations government) is the key source of information during an emergency.** They are responsible for issuing evacuation alerts or orders and establishing protocols around entry to and control of evacuation order areas.

Find details about the role of local authorities and provincial agencies on **pages 4-6 of the *Wildfire Guide***. 

### 1.1 LOCAL INFORMATION SOURCES

- 1. Learn as much about the situation as possible from credible sources, listed in Table 1.
- 2. Contact your local authority regarding evacuation concerns and guidance specific to your operation (as early as possible during a wildfire).
  - If your local authority's EOC has an Ag Coordinator/Planner, they will be your go-to contact in the EOC. If you haven't already, ask your local authority if they have an Ag. Coordinator/Planner in the EOC and how you contact them. Record this information in the table below and in your cellphone.

**EOC Ag. Planner/Coordinator**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ . Phone / email: \_\_\_\_\_ .

- 3. If you are a member of the ranching community, contact BC Cattlemen's Association to ask if they have a Rancher Liaison associated with your local EOC or BCWS Incident Management Team. This person helps share information between BCWS and affected ranchers.

**Rancher Liaison**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ . Phone / email: \_\_\_\_\_ .

- 4. In addition to the two key contacts above, find credible additional information from the sources below.

**Table 1. Local Information Sources**

Source of Information	Contact Info.
<b>Local Authority</b> (i.e. Regional District, local government, or First Nation)	
<b>Name of Local Authority:</b>	
Emergency Alert Website	
EOC email	
EOC phone #	
Other	
Emergency Alert System	Signed up? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<b>Local Authority 2</b> (i.e. Regional District, local government, or First Nation)	
<b>Name of Local Authority 2:</b>	
<i>*Use this space if your farm/ranch spans more than one local authority</i>	
Emergency Alert Website	
EOC email	
EOC phone #	
Other	
Emergency Alert System	Signed up? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<b>Wildfire Service (BCWS)</b>	
BCWS Official Mobile App	The <b>BC Wildfire Service Mobile App</b> allows near real-time wildfire information to be viewed directly on mobile devices. This mobile-friendly option complements the BCWS website and social media channels.  <b>App downloaded?</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
BCWS Website	<a href="https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/safety/wildfire-status">https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/safety/wildfire-status</a>
BCWS Dashboard	<a href="https://wildfiresituation.nrs.gov.bc.ca/map">https://wildfiresituation.nrs.gov.bc.ca/map</a>
Fire Information	1 888 336 7378 for: fire danger ratings, regional fire prohibitions, and wildfire activity

Report a Wildfire	1 800 663-5555 toll-free, or *5555 on a cell phone
BCWS YouTube	<a href="https://www.youtube.com/@BCWildfireService">https://www.youtube.com/@BCWildfireService</a>
BCWS Facebook	<a href="https://www.facebook.com/BCForestFireInfo/">https://www.facebook.com/BCForestFireInfo/</a>
BCWS Twitter	Follow <a href="#">@BCGovFireInfo</a> on X (Twitter)
<b>Local Radio News Media</b>	
<i>The RCMP implements evacuation notifications. They use a variety of local resources/media to notify.</i>	
CBC:	
Other:	
<b>Additional Contacts</b>	
DriveBC	<a href="http://www.drivebc.ca">www.drivebc.ca</a> Follow <a href="#">@driveBC</a> on X (Twitter)
Emergency Info BC	<a href="https://emergencyinfobc.ca/">https://emergencyinfobc.ca/</a> Follow <a href="#">@EmergencyInfoBC</a> on X (Twitter)
Range Officer  Name:	Call your local Forest District Office: <a href="https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/industry/forestry/managing-our-forest-resources/ministry-of-forests-lands-and-natural-resource-operations-region-district-contacts">https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/industry/forestry/managing-our-forest-resources/ministry-of-forests-lands-and-natural-resource-operations-region-district-contacts</a>
<b>Other</b>	

## 2 EMERGENCY CONTACTS

**Table 2. Emergency Contacts**

Name / Organization	Phone #	Email / Website
✪Out-of-Region Contact:		
<b>Local Resources</b>		
✪Water Purveyor/Authority/Supplier	*See pages 32 for more information and emergency contacts.	

Electrician:		
Plumber:		
Fuel Dealer:		
Fencing Contractor:		
Feed Supplier:		
Veterinarian:		
<b>Power</b>		
BC Hydro (for downed power lines):	1-888-769-3766	<a href="http://www.bchydro.com">www.bchydro.com</a>
FortisBC (for downed powerlines or gas leaks):	1-866-436-7847 (downed powerlines)	
<b>Industry and Community Support Resources</b>		
Agricultural Association		<a href="https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/industry/agriculture-seafood/animals-and-crops/industry-contacts">https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/industry/agriculture-seafood/animals-and-crops/industry-contacts</a>
Tourism Industry Association of BC:	604-685-5956	<a href="http://www.tiabc.ca/contact-us/">http://www.tiabc.ca/contact-us/</a>
Local Community Group contact:		
<b>Other</b> <i>*For hobby producers with livestock, emergency contacts may include animal rescue organizations such as BCSPCA, Animal Lifeline Emergency Response Team (ALERT), the Canadian Disaster Animal Response Team (CDART), and BC Interior Horse Rescue Society.</i>		

## 2.1 BUSINESS INFORMATION

Basic information about your agriculture operation helps outside organizations provide the assistance that may be needed during a wildfire.

**Table 3. Agriculture business key information.**

<b>📍Agriculture Operation name:</b>		
📍Parcel Identifier Number (PID):	📍Folio Number:	📍Premises ID number:

✪ Agriculture Operation physical address:			
✪ Owner name(s):			
✪ Landline tel. number:	✪ Mobile tel. number:	✪ Email address:	
✪ Lessee name(s):			
✪ Landline tel. number:	✪ Mobile tel. number:	✪ Email address:	
✪ Lessee mailing address (if different from above):			
✪ Manager(s) (other than owner, identify <u>local</u> contact available to attend):			
✪ Landline tel. number:	✪ Mobile tel. number:	✪ Email address:	
✪ Out-of-Region Contact:			
✪ Landline tel. number:	✪ Mobile tel. number:	✪ Email address:	
✪ Number of individuals normally on the farm:	✪ Family:	✪ Staff:	✪ Tenants:

**Table 4. Range tenure information** (if applicable).

✪ <b>Range Agreement Number:</b>
✪ <b>Range Tenure Location(s) (nearest crossroads, general location description):</b>

1. Consult your Range Use Plan map (if attached).

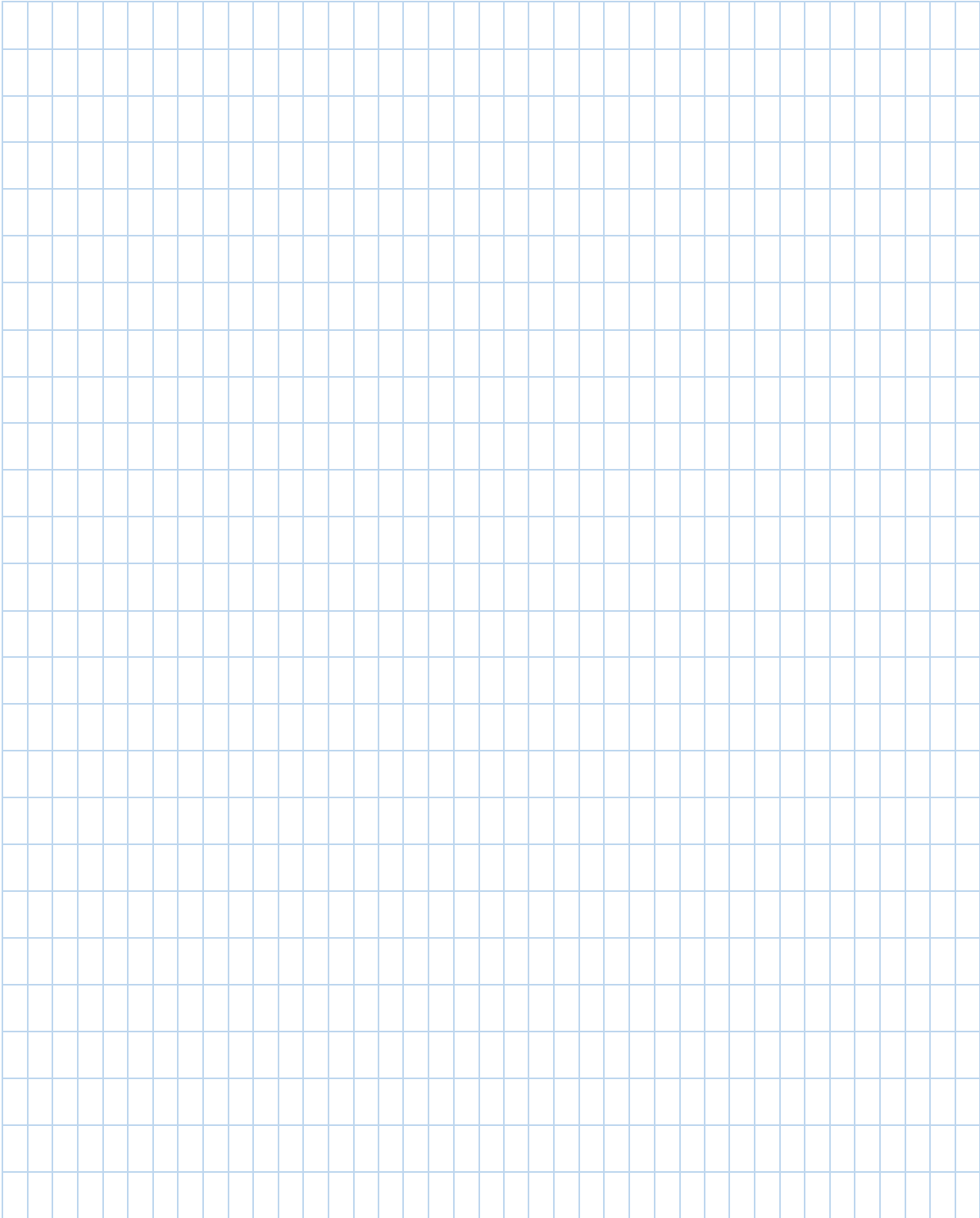
**Table 5. Vehicle information** (if applicable).

Name	License Plate	Driver's License #	Phone # / Email



# 3 OPERATIONS MAP

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## 4 LAST MINUTE FIRESMART ACTIONS

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- 1. Close all doors, garage doors, and windows. If weather seal or doors have gaps, seal with duct tape.
- 2. Remove leaves, pine needles, and other debris from roofs and gutters.
- 3. Within 10 metres of important structures:
  - Mow grass and weeds to 10 cm's in length, or less.
  - Clear all dead plants, leaves, and weeds. Maintain a 1.5m non-combustible zone around structures by sweeping or raking down to mineral soil, rock, or concrete.
- 4. Remove combustible materials that are within 10 metres of structures. Combustible items include:
  - Coniferous trees and shrubs.
  - Packaging and pallets.
  - Pesticides or other hazardous material subject to volatilization and explosion.
  - Hay bales.
  - Woodpiles and deadfall.
  - Propane and other fuel tanks.
  - Vehicles, boats, and untreated outbuildings.
- 5. If you have a fuel tank located on your property:
  - Propane tanks should be moved to 10 m away from structures.
  - Remove weeds and other debris from 1.5m perimeter around large stationary tanks so there is no combustible material near tank.
- 6. If you have a combustible fence that attaches to any structures:
  - Secure gate in an open position.
  - Clear vegetation and debris along both sides of combustible fence lines
- 7. Check building vents to see if they are screened and in good repair. Use duct or metal tape to temporarily cover damaged or unscreened vents, excluding dryer vents. Be sure to remove any tape or covering when you return.

### TIP

Find the FireSmart BC Last-Minute Checklist here:  
<https://firesmartbc.ca/wp-content/uploads/2019/04/Emergency-Wildfire-Preparedness-Checklist.pdf>

### Want to do more?

Whether the fire danger rating is extreme or low, the stakes are always high if you are not prepared. FireSmartBC™ is here to help you get started and take proven steps toward protecting your property and community from wildfire. For more FireSmart actions, see pages 10-14 in the *Guide*.



## 5 CHECKLIST TO CREATE A FIRE BREAK

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If time allows the creation of a fire break to protect agriculture operation structures, follow the instructions below.

**\*\*\*NOTE:** *Be aware of underground service lines.*

1. What are your priority structures/areas to protect with a plowed or wetted fire break?

★a. \_\_\_\_\_

★b. \_\_\_\_\_

★c. \_\_\_\_\_

2. Consult your sketch (if you've already made one) or create a sketch now showing which areas should be plowed or wetted down to create fire breaks.

## 6 CHECKLIST FOR SPRINKLER DEPLOYMENT

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*[Skip to Section 7 if you have not made plans for sprinkler protection]*

1. Water sources for sprinkler protection:

Primary water source: \_\_\_\_\_

Water source reliable?  Yes  No

Back-up water source: \_\_\_\_\_

Water source reliable?  Yes  No

Find more information about using and deploying sprinklers on **pages 14-16 of the Wildfire Guide.**



2. Priority structures on the property to protect with sprinklers are as follows:

★a. \_\_\_\_\_

★b. \_\_\_\_\_

★c. \_\_\_\_\_

★d. \_\_\_\_\_

3. Sprinkler equipment that is available includes:

★a. \_\_\_\_\_

★b. \_\_\_\_\_

★c. \_\_\_\_\_

★d. \_\_\_\_\_

Is this equipment permanently in place?  Yes  No

If not, where is it stored? \_\_\_\_\_

4. Have you mounted the sprinklers in appropriate locations and connected them to a water source?

Yes  No

5. Have you tested the system for 2-3 hours, if possible? The sprinklers should create a humid environment around the structure without allowing water to enter buildings.

Yes  No

6. Consult your map and instructions below for how to lay out the sprinkler equipment and water delivery system.

7. Secure the water source, protect it against radiant heat, and remove nearby combustible materials.

8. Activate your water systems and sprinklers. **Turn on sprinklers two hours prior to fire reaching the property for full saturation and effectiveness. Sprinklers should not be turned on until necessary to conserve water for fire suppression.** Check with the local water authority regarding potential water use restrictions for sprinklers.

***Pre-tested Sprinkler Instructions:***

## 7 PROTECT RANGE ASSETS

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1. If you have livestock: Identify areas critical to your day-to-day operations (e.g., corrals, loading areas) and fence lines that are most important to keeping your animals safe on your range:

- a. \_\_\_\_\_
- b. \_\_\_\_\_
- c. \_\_\_\_\_

2. Identify areas that may be important for emergency response (e.g., safe spaces, evacuation routes):

- ✦a. \_\_\_\_\_
- ✦b. \_\_\_\_\_
- ✦c. \_\_\_\_\_
- ✦d. \_\_\_\_\_

3. Identify actions required to reduce fuels to reduce risks to the assets listed above:

- a. \_\_\_\_\_
- b. \_\_\_\_\_
- c. \_\_\_\_\_

4. Have the actions above been taken to protect range assets?  Yes  No

Find more information about fuel management regulations see **pages 16-17 of the Wildfire Guide.**



# PART B: DURING A WILDFIRE

## 8 PREPARE TO EVACUATE

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Know your evacuation terms:

- **Evacuation Alert:** Get prepared to leave on short notice.
- **Evacuation Order:** Leave the area immediately – you are at risk.
- **Evacuation Rescind:** Return home when the area is safe.

**When an Evacuation Order is issued, everyone must leave the defined area.**

- An evacuation order may be in place for many days, and you may not be allowed to return even temporarily to tend to animals due to extreme risks.
- Road access to the evacuated area will be secured by the RCMP – you will not be allowed to return without a permit.

### 8.1 EVACUATION ORDER AREA ACCESS PERMIT

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The local authority that is responsible for the area where the Evacuation Order is in place is responsible for deciding whether to allow or deny requests for temporary access into the evacuated zone. Evacuation order area access permits are often called 'Temporary Access Permits' or 'Temporary Entry Permits'.

- 1. Contact your local authority to ask if there is a temporary access permit process in place. Document the details or steps required to get a Temporary Access Permit here:

### 8.2 PERSONAL EVACUATION

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- 1. Evacuation status will be communicated via the local news media (usually led by the RCMP), and the local authority website (see page 4). Follow instructions provided by emergency officials and your local government.

- 2. Register with Emergency Support Services if they are available. Your Evacuation Alert and/or Order from your local authority will provide information about accessing Emergency Support Services. Before an emergency, you can pre-register for Emergency Support Services by following these steps:

1. Visit [ESS.gov.bc.ca](https://ESS.gov.bc.ca).
2. Click 'Create Profile'

3. Follow the BC Services Card login and registration instructions

3. If available, register with your local Reception Centre, even if you do not need assistance. This can assist with family reunification, later emergency care, and current emergency information. Information about your local Reception Centre will be provided by your local authority.

4. Assemble/grab your individual Grab 'n' Go Kit.

Location: \_\_\_\_\_

**Suggested contents:**

- Bottled water (2 litres for each person)
- Nutritious foods (dried fruits, granola bars, nuts, or beef jerky)
- Personal medications
- Personal toiletries
- Dust masks and gloves
- Family photos (recent)
- Personal files (copies of insurance, prescriptions, & identification)
- Cash (in small denominations)
- Extra money, coins, phone cards
- Extra pair of eyeglasses
- Radio, with batteries
- Whistle
- Pocketknife
- Emergency blanket and garbage bags
- Small first aid kit
- Flashlight
- Book and/or game

4. Make sure your car kit is complete and in your vehicle; ensure your vehicle is maintained and fueled.

Location: \_\_\_\_\_

**Suggested contents:**

- Bottled water
- Nutritious foods (dried fruits, granola bars, nuts, or beef jerky)
- Manual can opener
- Comfortable, sturdy walking shoes
- Warm blanket
- Heavy-duty work gloves (leather)
- Dust masks and gloves
- Change of clothing
- Road map & compass
- Duct tape and garbage bags

5. If you have pets, follow your pet evacuation plan. Located in: \_\_\_\_\_

Pet evacuation plan attached  Yes  N/A

For more information, see the PreparedBC Pet Evacuation Plan:

[https://www2.gov.bc.ca/assets/gov/public-safety-and-emergency-services/emergency-preparedness-response-recovery/embc/preparedbc/preparedbc-guides/prepare\\_your\\_pets.pdf](https://www2.gov.bc.ca/assets/gov/public-safety-and-emergency-services/emergency-preparedness-response-recovery/embc/preparedbc/preparedbc-guides/prepare_your_pets.pdf)

6. Take important business documents and items with you; keep them in a waterproof, fireproof, and portable container. This could include:

- Personal ID with photo and address (e.g., driver's licence). This may help producers obtain a permit if they are allowed to temporarily return to their agriculture operation to attend to essential services, including care for livestock and essential crop management.
- Premises ID Number, if applicable
- Employee records
- Operation/farm related items
- A copy of the *Wildfire Plan*, including the livestock inventory and any attached information
- Critical business documentation, building keys
- Tools and equipment for livestock handling, transport, care
- Cages



- Blankets

7. Make your property easy for emergency responders to find and access:

- Clearly mark your property with your address
- Clear vegetation from access routes to and from your home. Target trees and branches that could make it difficult for a firetruck to approach your home.
- If you have a large property, make sure that your driveway has a turnaround, and if possible, provide two access routes to your home.

8. Follow pre-determined routes and exits from your operation identified on your operation map.

### 8.3 FARM & PROPERTY EVACUATION

1. Follow roles and responsibilities for implementing the evacuation plan identified below. Contact information for designated individuals is included in *Section 2 – Emergency Contacts*.

**Table 6. Roles and responsibilities for farm & property evacuation.**

Individual's name + contact information	Role	Responsibility
	Primary Decision Maker / Coordinator	
	Back-up Decision Maker / Coordinator	
	Other:	

2. Provide information to farm personnel and relevant individuals listed in Table 7 below.

**Table 7. Contacts and communication during a wildfire emergency.**

Name / Organization	How to Contact (phone # or email)	What to Communicate
☛ Manager(s) (other than owner, identify local contact available to attend):		Wildfire / evacuation status and procedures (e.g., meetings / verbal updates, plan review and discussion, evacuation plan copy, and training provided at orientation)
Staff:		
Visitors:		Wildfire/ evacuation status and Public Safety Announcements as/if

		available (e.g., posted on site and on website). Evacuation procedures (e.g., verbal directions, information, instructions, bulletins, evacuation map posted on site)
Property Lessee(s):		
Neighbours:		
Other:		

3. Evacuation map attached?

Yes  No

4. In case of lost or uncharged cellphones, the individual outside the region that members of the family and staff can contact if they are separated during the evacuation is:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

5. Complete emergency shut-off procedures for utilities, equipment, and processes.

- Turn off air conditioning.
- Turn off your home water and electricity.
- Ensure you have posted easy-to-see signs for shut-off valves.
- The following must be shut-off prior to evacuating:
  - a. Utilities (specify): \_\_\_\_\_
  - b. Equipment (specify): \_\_\_\_\_
  - c. Processes (specify): \_\_\_\_\_
  - d. Other (specify): \_\_\_\_\_

**Natural gas safety**

- **Do not shut off your natural gas when you receive an evacuation order.** If requested by emergency officials, FortisBC will turn off natural gas service as a precautionary measure, or if there is an immediate threat to infrastructure.
- If you suspect a gas leak, turn off the gas valve and leave immediately and don't try to turn it back on. **Only a registered contractor can safely turn gas back on.**

6. Help emergency responders work safely and efficiently:

- Close doors and windows.

- Clearly mark your property with your address.
- Clear vegetation from access routes to and from your home. Target trees and branches that could make it difficult for a firetruck to approach your home. If you have a large property, make sure that your driveway has a turnaround, and if possible, provide two access routes to your home.

7. List priority items that could present a significant risk to first responders, such as compressed gases, pesticides, fertilizers, petroleum fuel, and to a lesser extent lubricants, paints, thinners, and solvents.

- ✱a. \_\_\_\_\_
- ✱b. \_\_\_\_\_
- ✱c. \_\_\_\_\_
- ✱d. \_\_\_\_\_
- ✱e. \_\_\_\_\_
- ✱f. \_\_\_\_\_

8. Confirm that your pesticides are kept in a locked, vented, and signed storage facility.

9. Confirm that your pesticides are properly labelled with pesticide storage signs. If you do not have signage, it is available here: <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/assets/gov/environment/pesticides-and-pest-management/pesticide-use/forms/warningsigncolour.pdf>

10. Confirm that you have an up-to-date inventory of all stored pesticides. Confirm that your list is updated and reflects inventory counts at the time of the fire.

Is your pesticide inventory list attached to this *Plan*?  Yes  N/A

11. Identify and follow pre-determined routes and exits from your operation:

**Table 8. Evacuation routes and exits.**

Site or Building	Route / Exit	Special Procedures / Challenges

**Table 9. Roads, gates, and trail locations for evacuation.**

Road / Gate / Trail / Exit Constraint	Location	Special Procedures / Challenges

12. All personnel are aware of the evacuation procedures and routes, and these can be effectively communicated to visitors during an evacuation. Annual or periodic mock evacuations are recommended to test your system and train employees and visitors.

13. All personnel know where to locate the post-evacuation assembly area as indicated on the evacuation map (see map attached) is as follows:

Post-evacuation assembly area: \_\_\_\_\_

14. Is your up-to-date employee list attached to this *Plan*?

Yes  N/A

15. Do you know the location of your workers, including those travelling to and from your operation?

Yes  N/A

16. Fill out the table below and include what vehicles are used in an evacuation and what the driving arrangements are. Make sure everyone has a designated seat in the vehicle.

**Table 10. Vehicles for Employee Evacuation**

Vehicle	Passengers

17. Our system for accounting for personnel and visitors includes the following procedures:

a. \_\_\_\_\_

b. \_\_\_\_\_

c. \_\_\_\_\_

18. Procedures for assisting visitors and personnel with disabilities or mobility issues are as follows:

a. \_\_\_\_\_

b. \_\_\_\_\_

c. \_\_\_\_\_

19. Barriers to effective communication have been addressed and appropriate communication have been developed for limited mobile phone reception and/or language barriers.

▪ Communication during limited mobile reception is as follows: \_\_\_\_\_

▪ Communication for language barriers is as follows: \_\_\_\_\_

20. **Evacuate all personnel, following pre-determined routes and exits** from your operation, including all buildings and business sites where visitors and employees may be located as identified on your evacuation map. **If an Evacuation Order is issued, ensure all personnel move to safety.**

21. Conduct final property sweep at the time of evacuation to ensure no visitors or employees are missed.

## **DO YOU HAVE TOURISTS ON YOUR FARM / RANCH IN THE SUMMER?**

If yes:

1. Have you contacted your local authority for assistance in planning your evacuation route?

Yes  No

2. Have you reviewed the Tourism Industry Association of BC's (TIABC) resources? These resources assist producers in messaging to visitors and emergency planning and are available here: <https://tiabc.ca/emergency-preparedness/>

**\*\*\*NOTE:** In some operations it may be difficult to control and track people coming and going. As a precautionary measure, consider limiting entry to parts of the property during the alert stage (recognize that alerts may; however, be in place for weeks).

## **DO YOU EMPLOY OUT-OF-PROVINCE PERSONNEL?**

If yes:

1. I have documentation to confirm out-of-province personnel's employment at my operation. This information is necessary for them to be eligible to receive assistance from Emergency Support Services at evacuation reception.

- 2. I have employee list and employee identification records centralized and ready to grab and go.

## DO YOU EMPLOY TEMPORARY FOREIGN WORKERS?

If yes:

- 1. Reference your attached copy of the *Information for Temporary Foreign Workers* document. If you have not previously downloaded and attached: download a copy now, review, and complete required actions: <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/industry/agriculture-seafood/business-market-development/emergency-management/emergency-preparedness-for-producers>


## 9 AFTER PERSONNEL EVACUATION

- 1. Ensure that you have registered with Emergency Support Services (ESS). You can register in-person at a designated evacuee Reception Centre. This information is often included in Evacuation Alert/Order documents from your local authority. Find more information about ESS online here: <https://ess.gov.bc.ca/>

I have registered:  Yes  No

## 10 PROTECT LIVESTOCK

[No livestock? Skip to *Section 11* or remove *Section 10* from your *Wildfire Plan* entirely]

The **B.C. Premises ID (PID) Program** is mandatory (since July 2022) for poultry and livestock owners and commingling site operators. A PID Number links livestock and poultry to geographic locations for rapid notification of livestock/poultry producers during emergencies. 

**Register here:**

<https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/industry/agriculture-seafood/programs/premises-id>



Your Premises ID should already be recorded in Table 3 (pg6-7), but you can also include here.

- 1. Are you registered for the BC Premises ID program?
  - Yes: PID # \_\_\_\_\_
  - No: Register at <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/industry/agriculture-seafood/programs/premises-id>

# 10.1 LIVESTOCK INVENTORY

Livestock numbers by location are valuable information for managing decisions during response, and for emergency responders in planning suppression operations and support on Crown land.

□ 1. Ensure numbers in the tables below are up-to-date and accurate. Alternatively, if you already have a prepared livestock inventory for other purposes, reference those attachments.

**Table 11. Livestock inventory.**

Livestock type	Livestock numbers on your operation (min./max. number of animals or n/a)
Dairy, lactating	
Dairy, non-lactating	
Young Dairy Stock	
Bulls	
Cattle and type: Cow and Calf Heifer Steer Mixed	
Water Buffalo	
Horses, Donkeys	
Sheep	
Goats	
Swine	
Llamas and Alpacas	
Poultry	
Other (e.g. mink, crickets, fish, etc.)	
Pets	

**Table 12. Location of livestock pastured both on-property and off-property on crown range tenure.**

⚙️Expected livestock numbers by location during the early (May – June) and peak (July – September) fire seasons			
⚙️# of animals at farm/ranch headquarters:		⚙️# of animals on Crown range tenure	
⚙️Early	⚙️Peak	⚙️Early	⚙️Peak
⚙️Cattle:		⚙️Cattle:	
⚙️Horses:		⚙️Horses:	
⚙️Other:		⚙️Other:	
⚙️Usual Turnout Date:		⚙️Usual Turnout Date:	
⚙️Usual Roundup Date:		⚙️Usual Roundup Date:	

## 10.2 DECISION GUIDE FOR LIVESTOCK PROTECTION

Different animals may require unique response actions, depending on the situation, to achieve the lowest overall risk. The four options outlined in the following sections include:

1. Shelter livestock in a barn.
2. Relocate livestock to a safe outdoor location.\*
3. Relocate livestock to a ‘buddy farm’.\*
4. Freeing animals **<last resort and not recommended>**.

*\* Relocation assistance for relocating livestock may be available through the Emergency Operations Centre. Contact your local authority for more information.*

1. Have you contacted your local authority to check your eligibility for financial supports for relocating and housing animals at buddy farm locations?

Yes  N/A

2. During emergency, confirm there is sufficient time, personnel, and equipment to carry out your predetermined livestock protection option designated below.



## Range Rider Assistance Program for Beef Cattle Producers

This program helps ranchers round up/gather animals on Crown rangeland affected by wildfire. Riders return livestock to their home ranch sites or to alternative private/Crown sheltering locations as well as manage animals relocated to unfamiliar range tenures or other safe locations.

The program provides support to cattle producers who are facing urgent need. This program covers the costs for hiring skilled riders (horse/quad) to find/move cattle swiftly and safely, allowing cattle to be moved in a way that will cause the least stress on the animals.

For more information, or to access the Range Rider Program, contact the BC Cattlemen's Association: <https://www.cattlemen.bc.ca/bcca-programs/emergency-response-programs.htm>

### OPTION 1: SHELTERING LIVESTOCK IN A BARN

This option means keeping animals in a structure on the farm/operation, such as a barn, where they will be protected while personnel evacuate. **This may be the best option if FireSmart measures, sprinklers, and other structure protections are in place at the time of the emergency.** This option can be particularly important for dairy herds and large poultry flocks that are difficult to relocate.

Shelter-in-place is best for *(fill in type of animal)* \_\_\_\_\_ because:

1. There is a barn on the farm where the animals will be safely removed from the danger.

A protected structure is a structure that:

- Is built with fire-resistant materials
- Has no combustible materials around the structure
- Has sprinklers set-up to offer protection, including water pumps for the sprinkler system with backup power

See *Section 6: Use FireSmart to Protect Farmstead Infrastructure* in the *Guide* and *Section 4: Last Minute FireSmart Actions* in this *Plan* for more information about applying FireSmart principles to structures.

**Table 13. Structures for Sheltering Livestock.**

Shelter:	Livestock:

2. The animals have access to food sources, clean water, ample living space, and these support systems are connected to backup power. An Evacuation Order may be in place for many days, and producers may not be allowed to return even temporarily to tend to animals due to extreme risks.

3. Actions needed in an emergency to shelter livestock in a barn:

- a. \_\_\_\_\_
- b. \_\_\_\_\_
- c. \_\_\_\_\_
- d. \_\_\_\_\_

## **OPTION 2: MOVE LIVESTOCK TO A SAFE OUTDOOR LOCATION**

This option involves moving some or all animals to a pasture, open field, or other outdoor area that would provide protection from the wildfire.

### **A safe outdoor location is one that is:**

- At least 0.5 ha (1 acre) in size.
- At least 100 m from nearest timber.
- Free of combustible fuels (mowed, grazed to stubble, plowed, or irrigated).
- If possible, free of barbed-wire fence. Woven wire fencing is best.
- Free of overhead powerlines or other falling hazards.
- Have enough water and feed for 3 days.
- Have more than one route in and out.
- Fencing or natural barriers to contain the animals.
- Fire breaks have been constructed.

For example, a safe on-site outdoor location could be a large, open pasture that is irrigated or heavily grazed.

1. Moving animals to a safe outdoor location is best for (*fill in type of animal*) \_\_\_\_\_ because:

2. There is a safe outdoor location (e.g a large, open pasture that is irrigated or heavily grazed).

This area is (description and location): \_\_\_\_\_

3. Confirm animals have access to food sources, clean water, and ample living space.

4. Actions needed to move livestock to an on-site outdoor location:

- a. \_\_\_\_\_
- b. \_\_\_\_\_

- c. \_\_\_\_\_
- d. \_\_\_\_\_

### OPTION 3: RELOCATING LIVESTOCK TO A BUDDY FARM

**\*\*\*NOTE: Before or during the Evacuation Alert phase is the preferred time for relocating livestock.**

During an Evacuation Order, the RCMP will strictly enforce traffic flows that prioritize the movement of residents to safety and will only allow livestock movement if it does not interfere with the movement of people and emergency operations.

Relocating livestock means moving them off the farm/operation/range and away from danger. In a situation where a wildfire threatens a large area, this may require moving animals out of the region.

A buddy farm is one that has agreed to receive and care for animals from the threatened property. Arranging for the trucks, trailers, drivers, and handlers needed to transport animals is also important to complete before an emergency strikes.

- When identifying a buddy farm, **it is important they are located in a different area not likely to be impacted by the same wildfire.**
- Consider having more than one option in different regions of the province.
- Consider finding a "reciprocal buddy farm" where you and another producer agree to house each other's livestock in the event of an evacuation. To avoid confusion and misunderstanding, arrangements may be agreed to and documented in a mutual aid agreement or memorandum of understanding.

1. Relocating the *(fill in type of animal)* \_\_\_\_\_ is the best option because:

- We have located and prearranged an off-site relocation site.
- We can gather the animals into a safe location to be evacuated.
- We have or can arrange for trucks, trailers, drivers, and handlers if necessary.
- We can arrange for feed, water, and veterinary care at the relocation site.

2. I have contacted my local authority to check my eligibility for financial supports for relocating and housing animals at buddy farm locations.

**\*\*\*NOTE:** These financial supports **are not guaranteed**, be sure to check with your local authority.

**Table 14. Livestock Relocation Resources**

Relocation Resources [for Livestock and Pets]		
Trucker / Livestock Hauler:		
Domestic / livestock Animal Rescue Organisations:		
Farm that may receive relocated livestock ("Buddy farm"):		
Feedlot – holding:		
Friend / Neighbour:		
Stockyards (Kamloops Vanderhoof, Williams Lake, Okanagan Falls)		<a href="https://www.bclivestock.bc.ca/">https://www.bclivestock.bc.ca/</a>

**Table 15. Livestock suitable for relocation; list in order of priority for relocation.**

Type of Livestock:	Number:

2. Identify the primary site (your “buddy farm”) selected for receiving relocated livestock (consider a mutual aid agreement or memorandum of understanding):

**Buddy Farm #1:**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Physical address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

**Buddy Farm #2:**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Physical address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

3. Ensure all relocated animals have identification (consider just-in-time methods: paint on hooves, collaring).

4. Ensure all biosecurity requirements for relocating your animals are met, including documentation of required vaccinations.

Copy of vaccinations attached (or saved to a digital location):  Yes  N/A

5. The locations for loading the different types of animals is indicated in on the Agricultural Operations Map in *Section 3*.

6. Consult the Evacuation Notification Team (usually led by RCMP) or Regional District / Municipal EOC to determine routes that are safe to use. Record primary and alternate routes below.

Livestock pick-up location on site: \_\_\_\_\_

Primary route: \_\_\_\_\_

Alternate route: \_\_\_\_\_

7. For each animal type, list the special feed, water, medications, and care that should be available at the relocation site. Indicate who will provide for these items in the table below.

**Table 16. Animal type, special feed, water, medications, care, and provider information for relocation.**

Animal Type	Special Feed	Water	Medications	Care	Provider

10. Transport equipment required to move selected animals:

a. \_\_\_\_\_

b. \_\_\_\_\_

c. \_\_\_\_\_

d. \_\_\_\_\_

11. Transport equipment needed for appropriate loading facilities for moving selected animals:

- a. \_\_\_\_\_
- b. \_\_\_\_\_
- c. \_\_\_\_\_
- d. \_\_\_\_\_

12. Transport equipment needed to maneuver haulers:

- a. \_\_\_\_\_
- b. \_\_\_\_\_
- c. \_\_\_\_\_
- d. \_\_\_\_\_

13. Identify livestock haulers.

Hauler name: \_\_\_\_\_

Hauler phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

14. Identify any special challenges with assembling and loading your animals:

- a. \_\_\_\_\_
- b. \_\_\_\_\_
- c. \_\_\_\_\_
- d. \_\_\_\_\_

15. Identify special planning requirements for relocating certain livestock, especially poultry and milking herds. (e.g. buddy farm locations, milking capacity, transport challenges):

- a. \_\_\_\_\_
- b. \_\_\_\_\_
- c. \_\_\_\_\_
- d. \_\_\_\_\_

Additional considerations for working with a buddy farm include:

- Channels of communication.
- Extent/type of assistance to be provided.
- Who will bear costs incurred.
- An annual site visit and review of emergency plans, animal inventory.

- Biosecurity requirements.

## Livestock Relocation Contacts & Resources

- **Livestock Relocation** – This Ministry of Agriculture and Food website provides an overview of provincial supports for livestock relocation (including relevant policy, procedures and application for relocation assistance) as well as resources for non-farm business livestock owners at: <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/industry/agriculture-seafood/business-market-development/emergency-management/livestock-relocation>
- **BC Horse Council** – A membership-driven not-for-profit association representing the interests of the equine industry in all sectors throughout BC.

Contact: Gord Mackenzie. BC Horse Council Aldergrove: 1-800-856-4302

- **Interior Horse Rescue Society** – This Kelowna-based non-profit society provides horse rescue and adoptions. [https://www.equinenow.com/farm/bc\\_interior\\_horse\\_rescue.htm](https://www.equinenow.com/farm/bc_interior_horse_rescue.htm); 250-575-253

## OPTION 4: OPENING GATES, CUTTING FENCES TO FREE ANIMALS

**Freeing livestock presents major risks.** The degree of risk depends on the location of the released livestock and proximity to busy roadways and routes that may be used for evacuation of people. Carefully evaluate these risks when considering the opening of gates and cutting of fences in a wildfire emergency, because you may be held responsible for damage caused by animals that are let free.

In some situations, it may be best to open gates and cut fence to allow animals the freedom to protect themselves. This may be the only option if there is no time for other options, it is safe to do so, and the freed animals would not endanger others, such as motorists on a roadway.

- Freeing the (*fill in type of animal*) \_\_\_\_\_ is only considered if:
- 1. Livestock cannot be moved to a safer area.
  - 2. There is no danger to people or vehicular traffic from freeing the animals.
  - 3. We have the time and personnel to open gates and/or cut fences for livestock to avoid the wildfire.
  - 4. We will inform the local authority or Evacuation Notification Team (usually led by RCMP) and BCWS of our decision to free the livestock.

## IMPORTANT NOTE

Emergency response crews must be informed if any large animals are freed, such as cattle and horses. They may be able to help protect the animals and other people from harm.

**If animals are to be freed, consider the following steps:**

1. Carefully consider the risk to motorists on nearby roadways and other persons who may be harmed by freeing animals. It is possible to open fences in a way that directs animals away from roadways and populated areas.

**\*\*\*NOTE:** *Protecting livestock is important, but public safety takes precedence.*

2. Ensure all animals have farm/owner identification, including just-in-time methods, for example paint on hooves, collaring, etc.

3. Notify the Evacuation Notification Team (usually led by RCMP) of the decision to free the livestock when evacuating.

## 11 WATER SOURCES

Consider vulnerability to power outages and potential restrictions during wildfire. Discuss this list with neighbours and local water authorities to confirm availability of water sources before and during a wildfire.

**Table 17. Water sources.**

☼Water Source	☼Capacity	☼Powered (P) or Gravity Feed (GF) System	☼On Property or Nearby (location)

**Water purveyor contact information:**

☼1. Water purveyor/authority/supplier (if not holding water licence directly with the province):

☼Name: \_\_\_\_\_

☼Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

☼Email: \_\_\_\_\_

☼2. Water purveyor/supplier emergency contact:

☼Name: \_\_\_\_\_

☼Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

☼Email: \_\_\_\_\_



# 12 BACKUP POWER

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Some actions may be required before a wildfire to ensure backup power supply can keep critical equipment working in a prolonged power outage.

- 1. Identify the critical agriculture operations that depend on electrical power by priority:
  - a. \_\_\_\_\_
  - b. \_\_\_\_\_
  - c. \_\_\_\_\_
  - d. \_\_\_\_\_
  - e. \_\_\_\_\_

***Checklist for operating backup power:***

- 1. Instructions for providing equipment with backup power are:
  - a. \_\_\_\_\_
  - b. \_\_\_\_\_
  - c. \_\_\_\_\_
  - d. \_\_\_\_\_
  - e. \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. Ensure there is enough fuel to operate the generator for 3 days.
- 3. Secure the generator and fuel; protect them from radiant heat from possible fire sources. Remove nearby combustible materials.
- 4. Ensure backup generator systems are on automatic switch that turns off regular electric power when the generator system is on.
- 5. Ensure that grid-based electric systems are disengaged when the backup generator system is operational.

# 13 RESPONSE EQUIPMENT / RESOURCES

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It is important to understand the types of special equipment that may be available in a wildfire emergency. This equipment may help producers respond to small wildfire starts, relocate livestock to safety, operate water pumps and electrical equipment, or perform other functions that would safeguard the operation.

**Table 18. Vehicles and response equipment / resources.**

Vehicle / Equipment Type	Personnel and Certifications	Capacity and Use	Number on Property & Location	Number Available Nearby & Location
✪Tractor, Front-end Loader, Skidder, or Backhoe				
✪Plow or other Implements				
✪Livestock Trailer				
✪Utility Trailer				
✪Passenger Car				
✪Pickup Truck				
✪Fire Hose (m or ft)				
✪Portable Water Pump				
✪Sprinkler kit or other sprinklers (and roof ladders)				
✪Irrigation Sprinkler Gun				
✪Generator				
✪Fire Equipment (e.g., extinguishers, hand tools)				
✪First Aid Kit				

# 14 INSURANCE INFORMATION

*Record the essential information on commercial farm insurance in the spaces below.*

**Table 19. Commercial farm insurance.**

<b>Policy Number</b>	
<b>Date of Purchase / Last Renewal</b>	
<b>Insurance Provider</b>	
<b>Agent Name, Organization</b>	
<b>Telephone Number, 24/7 Claims</b>	
<b>Key Coverages and Exclusions</b>	

**Table 20. Additional commercial insurance and/or government supported insurance or business risk management programs.**

<b>Policy Number</b>	
<b>Date of Purchase / Last Renewal</b>	
<b>Insurance Provider</b>	
<b>Agent Name, Organization</b>	
<b>Telephone Number, 24/7 Claims</b>	
<b>Key coverages and exclusions</b>	

## PART C: AFTER A WILDFIRE

### 15 CHECKLIST FOR DAMAGE ASSESSMENT

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Once the evacuation order has been lifted and if damage is observed on the agriculture operation, consider these steps to limit further damage.

- 1. Check livestock that sheltered-in-place at the earliest possible opportunity, and provide for their needs with water, feed, and safety.
- 2. Inspect the agriculture operation for hazards and damage. Take care to avoid hazards, such as smoldering tree roots underground.
- 3. Contact insurance agent or broker (refer to the *Guide Section 16* and *Section 14* of this *Plan*).
- 4. Document any loss of livestock, buildings, fences, or equipment in writing, using the inventory to verify losses. Document salvaged items
- 5. Take samples as required for laboratory assessment of damage (e.g., smoke taint of grapes).
- 6. Take photographs and video of any damage following a disaster to document the loss (ideally before and after taking any recovery action). Take photographs from the same location/position as your pre-event baseline photographs.
- 7. Secure the site.

### 16 CHECKLIST FOR INITIATING INSURANCE OR OTHER LOSS COVERAGE

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- 1. Review insurance policy(s) with the insurance agent or broker and report the damage/loss.
- 2. Review any government supported risk management programs you have purchased or enrolled in with the government agent and report the damage as soon as you are aware of the loss.
- 3. Assemble all required supporting documentation and complete and submit claims for losses.

### 17 CHECKLIST FOR RECOVERY

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**The following steps should be taken to continue the disaster recovery process:**

- 1. Work with neighbours to locate and identify loose animals in the area, and to return livestock that escaped or were freed.
- 2. Seek assistance from agriculture associations active in your area (refer to the Contact List in *Section 2*), and from the Regional Districts.

- 3. Work with neighbours to get the agriculture operation and the community operational as soon as possible.
- 4. Attend community recovery information sessions to find out about provincial measures that may assist the agriculture operation with disaster recovery.
- 5. If eligible, apply for Provincial Disaster Financial Assistance through Emergency Management BC Website: <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/safety/emergency-preparedness-response-recovery/emergency-response-and-recovery/disaster-financial-assistance>
- 6. If eligible, apply for BC Wildfire Service Fire Suppression Disturbance Rehabilitation for damages on private property as a direct result of fire suppression activities (contact [BCWSClaims@gov.bc.ca](mailto:BCWSClaims@gov.bc.ca)).

# PART D: WHEN YOUR WILDFIRE PLAN IS COMPLETE

## 18 FINALIZING, STORING, AND SHARING YOUR WILDFIRE PLAN

1. Digital and paper copies of the completed *Wildfire Plan* (including maps and all relevant *Wildfire Plan* elements) have been made and stored in multiple locations. Specify the location, format (hard or digital copy below), and holder of the copy, as applicable):

Operation buildings (specify): \_\_\_\_\_

Personal vehicle (specify): \_\_\_\_\_

Grab n Go Kit (specify): \_\_\_\_\_

Off-site location (specify): \_\_\_\_\_

Cloud Storage (specify username, password or individual with access): \_\_\_\_\_

2. The *Wildfire Plan* has been reviewed with (specify family members, employees, others):

a. \_\_\_\_\_

b. \_\_\_\_\_

c. \_\_\_\_\_

d. \_\_\_\_\_

e. \_\_\_\_\_

3. The separate *Wildfire Plan Summary* (Appendix 1) has been completed and shared with the following authorities or individuals (specify name, title/organization, contact information, and date that you shared the *Wildfire Plan Summary*):

**Table 21. Sharing Wildfire Plan Appendix Contacts.**

Contact	Name	Title/Organization	Contact Information	Date Shared
Local Authority Emergency Management				
Fire Department				
BCWS				
Other				

4. The *Wildfire Plan* will be reviewed again and updated as significant changes occur and at minimum within one year, outside of fire season, by (specify date and assigned responsibility): \_\_\_\_\_

## IMPORTANT NOTE

Key information from your completed *Wildfire Plan* may be used as a *Wildfire Plan Summary* to summarize relevant information. This *Wildfire Plan Summary* may be used to initiate dialogue with key agencies (e.g. regional district, fire departments, BC Wildfire Service) in advance of the wildfire season and may assist to support identification and protection of your operation.

Some producers may want to adapt this *Wildfire Plan Summary* for their own purposes, and for different end-users such as employees, managers, owner, family, neighbours.

**\*\*\*NOTE:** If you completed the fillable PDF document, this information will auto-populate in the *Wildfire Plan Summary* below.

# FARM / RANCH WILDFIRE PLAN SUMMARY

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Agricultural Operation Name)

**Key Wildfire Plan information is current as of the last date revised:** \_\_\_\_\_

**List of Maps attached:**

- Agriculture Operations Map
- Sprinkler Deployment Map
- Evacuation Routes Map
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_

<b>AGRICULTURE OPERATION INFORMATION AND EMERGENCY CONTACTS (<i>Section 2</i>)</b>		
✪Agriculture Operation name:		
✪Parcel Identifier Number (PID):	✪Folio Number:	✪Premises ID number:
✪Agriculture Operation physical address:		
✪Owner name(s):		
✪Landline tel. number:	✪Mobile tel. number:	✪Email address:
✪Lessee name(s):		
✪Landline tel. number:	✪Mobile tel. number:	✪Email address:
✪Lessee mailing address (if different from above):		
✪Manager(s) (other than owner, identify <u>local</u> contact available to attend):		
✪Landline tel. number:	✪Mobile tel. number:	✪Email address:



☛Out-of-Region Contact:			
☛Landline tel. number:	☛Mobile tel. number:	☛Email address:	
☛Number of individuals normally on farm:	☛Family:	☛Staff:	☛Tenants:

**RANGE TENURE INFORMATION (Section 2)**

☛Range Agreement Number:
☛Range Tenure Location(s) (nearest crossroads, general location description):

**LIVESTOCK LOCATION DURING WILDFIRE SEASON (Section 10)**

**☛Expected livestock numbers by location during the early (May - June) and peak (July-September) fire seasons**

☛# of animals at farm/ranch headquarters:		☛# of animals on Crown range tenure:	
☛Early	☛Peak	☛Early	☛Peak
☛Cattle:		☛Cattle:	
☛Horses:		☛Horses:	
☛Other:		Other:	
☛Usual Turnout Date:		☛Usual Turnout Date:	
☛Usual Roundup Date:		☛Usual Roundup Date:	

<b>WATER SOURCES (Section 11)</b>			
<b>☒Water Source</b>	<b>☒Capacity</b>	<b>☒Powered (P) or Gravity Feed (GF) System</b>	<b>☒On Property or Nearby (Location)</b>
<b>WATER PURVEYOR AND EMERGENCY CONTACT (Section 11)</b>			
<b>☒Water Purveyor/Authority</b>	<b>☒Phone:</b>	<b>☒Email:</b>	
<b>☒Emergency Contact:</b>	<b>☒Phone:</b>	<b>☒Email:</b>	

<b>VEHICLES AND RESPONSE EQUIPMENT/RESOURCES (Section 13)</b>				
<b>☒Vehicle / Equipment Type</b>	<b>☒Personnel &amp; Certifications</b>	<b>☒Capacity &amp; Use</b>	<b>☒Number on Property (location)</b>	<b>☒Number Available Nearby (location)</b>
<b>☒Tractor, Front-end Loader, or Backhoe</b>				
<b>☒Plow or other Implements</b>				
<b>☒Livestock Trailer</b>				
<b>☒Utility Trailer</b>				
<b>☒Passenger Car</b>				
<b>☒Pickup Truck</b>				
<b>☒Fire Hose (m or ft)</b>				
<b>☒Portable Water Pump</b>				
<b>☒Sprinkler kit or other sprinklers (and roof ladders)</b>				
<b>☒Irrigation Sprinkler Gun</b>				

☛Fire Equipment (e.g., extinguishers, hand tools)				
☛First Aid Kit				

Priority structures on the property to protect with sprinklers are as follows (See *Section 6*):

- ☛a. \_\_\_\_\_
- ☛b. \_\_\_\_\_
- ☛c. \_\_\_\_\_
- ☛d. \_\_\_\_\_

Sprinkler equipment that is available for prepositioning include (See *Section 6*):

- ☛a. \_\_\_\_\_
- ☛b. \_\_\_\_\_
- ☛c. \_\_\_\_\_
- ☛d. \_\_\_\_\_

Areas on range (if applicable) that may be important for emergency response (e.g., safe spaces, evacuation routes) include: (See *Section 7*):

- ☛a. \_\_\_\_\_
- ☛b. \_\_\_\_\_
- ☛c. \_\_\_\_\_
- ☛d. \_\_\_\_\_

Priority items that could present a significant risk to first responders (see *Section 8*)

- ☛a. \_\_\_\_\_
- ☛b. \_\_\_\_\_
- ☛c. \_\_\_\_\_
- ☛d. \_\_\_\_\_
- ☛e. \_\_\_\_\_
- ☛f. \_\_\_\_\_