## U.S. Department of Labor

Mine Safety and Health Administration Educational Field and Small Mine Services

Location \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_



Coı	mpetent Person Duration Time
<u>He</u>	at Exhaustion
•	Caused by loss of water through sweating without adequate fluid replacement. It is the most common heat related illness.
•	<u>Signs and symptoms</u> : Heavy (excessive) sweating with skin feeling cool and clammy or moist, pale, gray or flushed looking, headache, weakness, dizziness, nausea.
•	<u>Treatment:</u> Move the victim to a cool or shady area. Loosen or remove sweat soaked clothing. Pour water on and fan victim. If conscious slowly drink 4 oz. cool water every 15 minutes. Elevate legs. If possible, avoid strenuous activity for the remainder of the day. Monitor the
	victim until the symptoms are gone, or medical aid arrives.
•	<u>Heat Stroke</u>
•	If heat exhaustion is ignored, this is what may happen. Heatstroke must be considered a medical emergency that may result in death of treatment is delayed.
•	<u>Signs/Symptoms</u> : It is caused by failure of the body's cooling mechanisms. Inadequate sweating is a factor. /skin is red(flushed), hot and dry, changes in consciousness, rapid weak pulse and rapid shallow breathing, may experience weakness, dizziness, confusion, headaches, seizures, nausea.
•	<u>Treatment</u> : Cool victim immediately. Loosen or remove victim's clothing. Spray or pour water on victim; fan to permit a coolant effect of evaporation. Massage extremities and skin which

increases the blood flow to those body areas, thus aiding the cooling process. Elevate legs.

Fatalgrams:

Slowly drink water if conscious.

**Attendees:**