

ROUTE COMPLEX
CA-SRF-001476
MAD RIVER COMPLEX
CA-SRF-001433
IAP



Night Thursday 1900-2400 August 27, 2015



Driving Safety

Driving is one of the most hazardous things we do because we literally perform the task hundreds of times in the course of our daily lives we tend to take it for granted. Based on recent accident trends, vehicle accidents are the source of more deaths and serious injuries to wildland firefighters than any other single cause.

- To be a safe driver you have to want to be one. Take a good hard look at your driving habits. Are you training yourself to do the right things the right way, like fastening your seat belt, checking your mirrors, and maintaining safe following distances?
- Inattentiveness is a major contributing factor in motor vehicle accidents within the wildland firefighting community. Since the average adult attention span is 15-20 minutes we must develop techniques that allow us to refocus our attention on our driving.
 - Many things can lure our attention away from our driving such as: fatigue, eating and drinking, reading directions and maps, writing, cell phone and radio use, conversation within the vehicle and music.
 - Drive only when you are well rested and alert and avoid driving during the hours of 10:00 PM and 6:00 AM. Take a 10 to 15 minute break after every 2 hours.
 - Practice situational awareness; be aware of what is happening in front, behind, and on both sides of your vehicle.
 - Never drive when taking medications that make you drowsy.
 - Delegate navigation and communication to a passenger or pull over. }
 - By constantly moving your vision, checking mirrors and distant road conditions, you can avoid highway hypnosis and daydreaming.
 - Avoid eating or drinking while driving.
 - When talking with passengers, keep your eyes on the road and both hands on the steering wheel. Avoid serious or argumentative conversations.
 - Do not be in a hurry, be patient.
- Safe driving starts with a safe vehicle. Something as simple as under-inflated tires can have serious consequences. Before operating any vehicle, do a walk-around to look for potential problems, make sure the lights and blinkers work, and adjust your seat and mirrors. If it is the first time you have driven the vehicle, make yourself aware of where everything is.



ICS Form 202 INCIDENT OBJECTIVES		1. INCIDENT NAME Route Complex Mad River Complex	2. DATE 8/27/15	3. Time 1000	
4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME) 8/27/15 1900-2400					
5. GENERAL CONTROL OBJECTIVES FOR THE INCIDENT (INCLUDE ALTERNATIVES)					
<u>Management Objectives:</u>					
<i>Safety:</i>					
We will provide for Firefighter and Public Safety by managing risk based on exposure and probability of success, while protecting private property and other resource values.					
<i>Suppression Actions:</i>					
We will minimize suppression impacts to Archaeological Sites, Anadromous Fisheries, Water Quality, and spread of Invasive Weeds by implementing suppression tactics that follow Management Guidelines and Best Management Practices. We will utilize Resource Advisors to help identify sensitive sites and develop tactics to minimize/mitigate actions.					
<u>Leader's Intent:</u>					
<i>I expect the following:</i>					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Treat everyone with respect. • Maintain and improve public relations with local communities and cooperators • All fires in the complex will be controlled using Full Suppression strategies (e.g. direct attack, indirect attack, point protection), based on safety to firefighters and the public. 					
6. WEATHER FORECAST FOR OPERATIONAL PERIOD - See Attached.					
7. GENERAL SAFETY MESSAGE - See Attached.					
8. ATTACHMENTS					
Organization List (ICS 203)	X	Safety Analysis (ICS 215a)		ICP Map	
Weather Forecast	X	Medical Plan (ICS 206)	X	Unit Log (ICS 214)	X
Fire Behavior Forecast	X	Communications Plan (ICS 205)	X		
Assignment List (ICS 204)	X	Finance Message			
Air Operations Summary (ICS 220)		Human Resource Message	X		
Safety Message	X	Training Specialist Message	X		
9. PREPARED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF) Steve Gauger <i>Steve Gauger</i>			10. APPROVED BY (INCIDENT COMMANDER) Doug Turman <i>Doug Turman</i>		

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS-203)

1. Incident Name: Route Complex / Mad River Complex		2. Operational Period: NIGHT		Date From: 8/27/2015 Time From: 1900		Date To: 8/27/2015 Time To: 2400	
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:				7. Operations Section:			
Incident Commander	DOUG TURMAN						
Deputy Incident Commander	WALLY BENNETT			Night Ops Chief	RICH FLOCH		
Lassic Unified Command	DOUG TURMAN, MARK KENDALL						
Safety Officer	DAN LECRONE, BRUCE MARTINEK, TIM BENEDICT (T)						
Public Information Officer	KIMBERLY NELSON			MAD RIVER COMPLEX (NIGHT)			
Liaison Officer	SANDY LEACH; DELLORA GAUGER						
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:				BRANCH I	Dep. Branch Dir	VINCE BERGLAND	
Six Rivers N.F. Mad River Ranger District	DAN DILL			Division/Group	Y	KEVIN HALLERAN	
Shasta Trinity N.F.	RANDALL WALKER			Division/Group	Firing Group	HALLERAN; HILL; FINKENKELLER (T)	
California Highway Patrol	TIM WILLOCK / TAMI MCCANLEFS						
BBW Associates New Island Capital	GREG BLOMSTROM SPENCER SHADLE						
CALFIRE	RHETT IMPERIALE, MARK RODGERS			BRANCH II			
Trinity County SO	JAKE HESS, RON WHITMAN			Division/Group	B	JAMIE RITTENHOUSE	
Humboldt County SO	KERRY IRELAND						
Bureau of Indian Affairs	ERNESTO HURTADO						
5. Planning Section:							
Chief	JANE INGEBRETSON						
Chief	STEVE GAUGER						
Resources Unit	STEVE LORCH						
Situation Unit	SEAN BROGAN						
Documentation Unit	VICKIE KITCHENS						
Demobilization Unit	REBECCA BULLS (T) DOUG HARDY						
Human Resources	CHUCK SANDAU						
READ	BIRK ROSEMAN, DAVID IMMEKER, JENNIFER DYER – FOREST ARCHAEOLOGIST						
Fire Behavior Analyst	TIM METZGER						
GISS	STEVE SNELL, TIMORY PEEL, ANDY REED						
Training Specialist	BRIAN LAMPHEAR						
IMET	DAN BORSUM, MARY WISTER (T)						
Computer Specialist	STEVE SIMON, FRED JOHNSON						
6. Logistics Section:							
Chief	HARV SKJERVEN						
Chief	RUTH LEWIS			Air Operations Branch			
Support Branch				Air Ops Branch Director	D.BITTERMAN, L.CLARK (T)		
Security Manager	ROBERT CLARK			Air Attack Grp Supervisor	M.NUNEZ		
Supply Unit	KEVIN SULLIVAN, STEVE BLATT						
Facilities Unit	RYAN PITTS, STEVE FRICK			8. Finance/Administration Section:			
Ground Support Unit	DON DESPAIN, JIM GOODWIN			Chief	BERTALEE MOTTERN, SARAH LEE (T)		
Service Branch				Time Unit	TERESA CROW, DEANNA CRAWFORD (T)		
Director				Comp/Claims Unit	SUZANNE VERNON		
Communications Unit	MARK THRAILKILL, KARY MAVENKAMP			Cost Unit			
Medical Unit	ROD SCHMIDT, MIKE SHUMAN (T)			Procurement Unit	TERI SABIN		
Food Unit	ROBIN JENKINS						
9. Date/Time Prepared: 8/27/15 1000		Prepared By STEVE LORCH		Signature:			



INCIDENT WEATHER FORECAST



FORECAST NO: 23
 PREDICTION FOR: Night SHIFT
 SHIFT DATE STARTS: Thursday August 27, 2015
 FORECAST ISSUED: 1100 Thursday August 27, 2015

MAD RIVER COMPLEXES
 UNIT: USFS Six Rivers & Shasta T NF
 SIGNED: Scott Weishaar/Mary Wister (T)
 Incident Meteorologist

WEATHER DISCUSSION: Cooler. Chance of wetting rain Friday night.

Clouds tonight will keep temperatures mild with good overnight RH recoveries. Clouds will blanket the fire through Friday night. It will be cooler with higher RHs Friday afternoon. Southwest winds along ridgetops will also increase on Friday and will be gusty over most divisions. A cold front Friday night will bring rain to northwest California with rainfall amounts between 0.10"-0.20" expected at the fire.

TONIGHT: Cloudy and smoky.

TEMPERATURE: 55-62F

HUMIDITY: Below 3500ft 90-95% Abv 3500ft 60-70%

20-FOOT WIND:

SLOPE/VALLEY: Downslope 2-4 mph
RIDGETOP: Southwest 3-6 mph

TRANSPORT WIND: Southwest 5 mph

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy. Cooler with higher RH.

TEMPERATURE: Below 3500ft 80-85F Abv 3500ft 73-80F

HUMIDITY: Below 3500ft 25-30% Abv 3500ft 30-40%

20 FT WINDS:

SLOPES/VALLEYS: Upslope/upvalley 3-6 mph.
RIDGES: Southwest 10-20 mph with gusts to 30 mph.

TRANSPORT WIND: South-southwest 15 mph

INVERSION: Shallow inversion in the early morning.

FRIDAY NIGHT: Cloudy. Rain likely after midnight.

TEMPERATURE: 55-62F

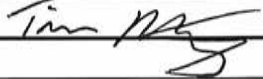
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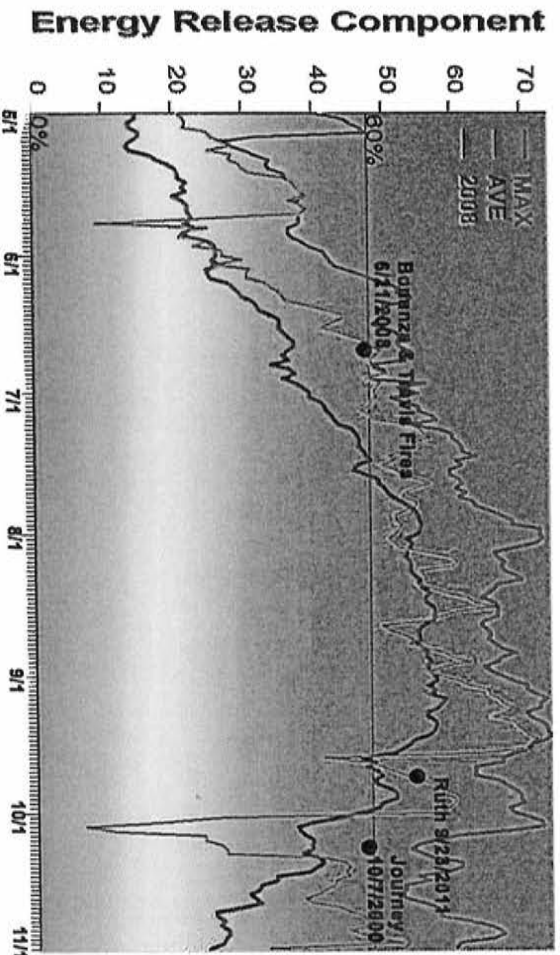
SLOPE/VALLEY: Downslope 2-7 mph
RIDGETOP: South 10-15 mph

TRANSPORT WIND: South 15 mph

CHANCE OF WETTING RAIN (>= 0.10"): 60 percent

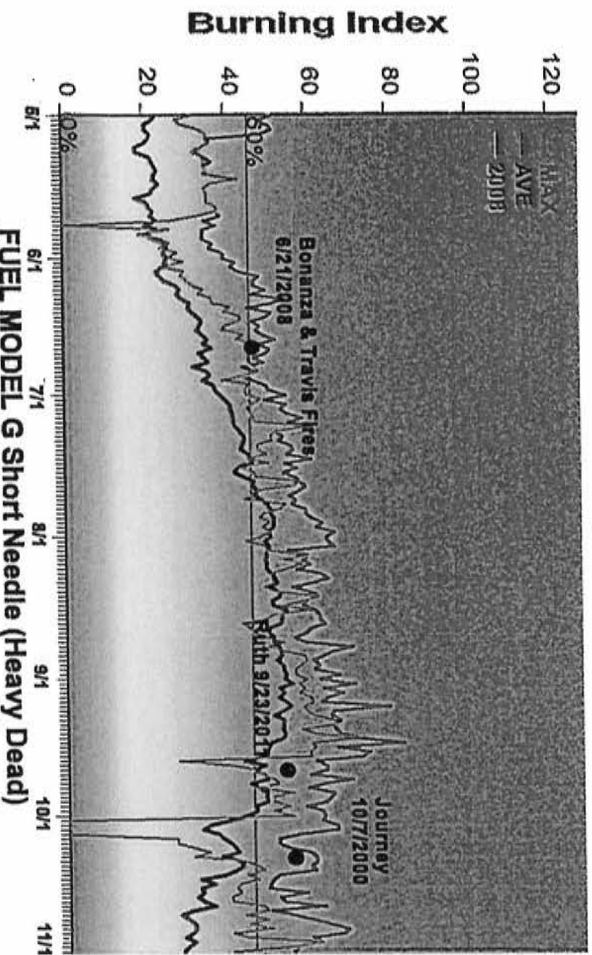
FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST	
FORECAST NUMBER: #23	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildland Fire
FIRE NAME: Mad River Complex	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Night . 8/27/15 2400
DATE ISSUED: 08/27/2015	TIME ISSUED: 1000 hours
UNIT: Six Rivers/Shasta-Trinity National Forest	SIGNED: Tim Metzger, FBAN 
INPUTS	
WEATHER SUMMARY: See Attached Fire Weather Forecast	
OUTPUTS	
FIRE BEHAVIOR	
<p>General A cool moist atmosphere will be entering the area this afternoon. These conditions will moderate fire spread from what we have been seeing over the last few days. Some surface fire can be expected in the early part of the shift, but should primarily be mostly creeping and smoldering. Large woody debris will continue to pose control issues due to the low fuel moistures and persistent burning. Fuels in the area are representative of fuel model 2, 8 and 9, 10 on both fires. The most active portions of the fire will be Division, B, and T on the Lassic Fire.</p> <p>1000 hour (heavy) fuels are calculated at 8-10%. Live woody is 2/3 cured and is becoming available to burn. Fire will carry through deciduous species when supported by concentrations of ground fuels in exposed areas (except north aspects). ERC's are above the 90th percentile.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Indicators for Increased Fire Activity</u> Relative Humidity <19%, Winds >6mph, Temperatures >90F, 1000 fuel moistures <14%,</p>	
FIRE BEHAVIOR	
<p>Mad River Complex</p> <p>LASSIC FIRE: Expect fire behavior to be minimal with the cooler weather and higher humidity's. Elevations below 3500 feet, and valley bottoms will see some active backing fire but primarily creeping and smoldering. Night time humidity's and the southerly winds will be favorable for firing operations in division B, however pay attention to the downslope winds and potential spotting across control lines. Expect rollout as low fuel moistures and persistent burning conditions will increase the probability of rolling material as fuels continue to consume. Heavy dead and down material in closed canopy timber stands will see the greatest spread and most active fire behavior. In Division T, be on the lookout for un-detected spot fires and increased activity below the containment lines.</p>	
AIR OPERATIONS:	
Smoke maybe be problematic and could restrict air operations in the early portion of the shift in particular Division B.	
SAFETY:	
As the fires potential continues to decline from successful suppression actions, keep in mind that the potential for rapid fire growth still exists outside of the containment lines. Upper elevations have the greatest potential.	

Fire Danger Rating Area 130 Energy Release Component



FUEL MODEL G Short Needle (Heavy Dead)

Fire Danger Rating Area 130 Burning Index



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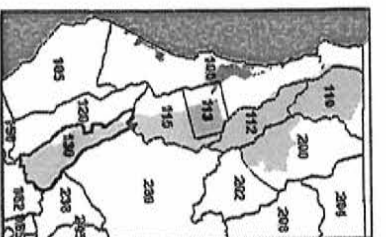
- * Fire Danger Areas 130
- * Mad River Ranger District
- * Six Rivers National Forest
- * NW CA - Region 5

Weather Stations Used (NWCG Standards):

- * 040507 Mad River
- * 040508 Ruth

Local Thresholds - WATCHOUT:

Combinations of any of these factors can greatly increase fire behavior: 20' Windspeed over 6 mph; RH less than 19%; Temperature over 90; 1000-hour Fuel Moisture less than 14. Large fires become more frequent when BI exceeds 46 and when ERC exceeds 48.



Graph Interpretation, Energy Release Component:

Maximum = Highest ERC by day for 2003-2014
Average = Shows Peak Fire Season
60% = 60th Percentile means 40% of days studied had an ERC above 48.

PAST EXPERIENCE | LOCAL KNOWLEDGE:

Wildfires become a problem @ 50 acres on the Six Rivers NF due to topography, fuels, and accessibility ("Large fires" = 50 acres). Large fires become more frequent when 1000 hour fuel moistures drop below 14, when BI exceeds 46, and when ERC exceeds 48 (large fires can and do occur at lower indices)

Afternoon winds W/NW along Ruth Lake Corridor greatly influence direction of fire spread in the area.

South Fork Mountain affects weather in the area: Funnels the wind and influences thunderstorm development and movement.

Other Watchouts not related to weather and indices: dangers associated with marijuana gardens and arson fires.

Graph Interpretation, Burning Index:

Maximum = Highest BI by day for 2003-2014
Average = Shows Peak Fire Season
60% = 60th Percentile means 40% of all days studied had a BI above 46

SAFETY MESSAGE

Route Complex - Mad River Complex

Wednesday 27 - Thursday 28 August, 2015

Major Hazards

- Steep terrain.
- Rocky slopes and loose soils.
- Dead and down debris making travel difficult.
- Lack of Focus

Changed or Changing Conditions

- Transition with new team
- *New resources coming on incident*- Orientation to work environment, organization, communications.

Mitigations

- Determine the length of time needed to utilize escape routes and adjust trigger points accordingly. Base retreat times on the slowest member of the crew.
- New arrivals - get briefing - ask questions - ensure your mission is clear and understood before you begin work.
- Assess every work site---every work situation---as if it were your first time there! Keep our collective "head in the game" ... a LOT of hard work remains!
- Identify IAP supervisors and verify assignment, location, supervisors/contacts and communication frequencies.

*** IRPG - Risk Management - Page 1 of Green Section. ***




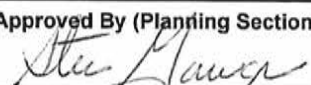
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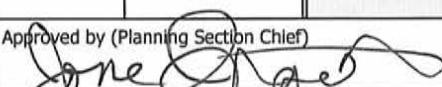
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Incident Safety Officers


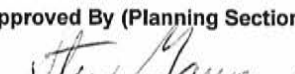
Division/Group Assignment List (ICS 204 WF)

1. Incident Name:			3.			
MAD_RIVER_COMPLEX			Branch:		Division/Group:	
2. Operational Period: NIGHT			I LASSIC		Y NIGHT	
Date/Time From: 08/27/2015 1900 THU		Date/Time To: 08/27/2015 2359 THU				
4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF		RICK FLOCH		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		
				KEVIN HALLERAN		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
WTS2 WATER TENDER - SUPPORT - T2 - DARRAH LOG - 42027 E-372		09/05		1	JCT. OF 02S08 AND 02S17/1900	JCT. OF 02S08 AND 02S17/2400
FEMT		09/28	DAVID ACOSTA O-172	1	JCT. OF 02S08 AND 02S17/1900	JCT. OF 02S08 AND 02S17/2400
FEMP		08/31	DAN BROWN O-238	1	JCT. OF 02S08 AND 02S17/1900	JCT. OF 02S08 AND 02S17/2400
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patrol and mop up using CalFire resources. • Assess need for staffing Division past 2400 and notify Incident Communications regarding decision. 						
7. Special Instructions:						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If conditions warrant, continue night operations until 0700 at DIVS discretion. • Use caution around snags and flag as needed for safety. Identify snags to be fallen with appropriate tape. • Use caution while driving on all roads due to narrowing and other roadway hazards. Use caution while driving on Highway 36. • **DO NOT OPEN RECREATIONAL GATES ON FOREST** • Coordinate with PG&E for utility concerns. • Backhaul excess equipment and trash. • Verify status of all accountable property. GPS location when moved or placed and report coordinates to supply. • Utilize spill kits under Mark III pumps. • CalFire to contact on incident command channels. 						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	1	168.1000	123.0	170.4500	123.0	A
COMMAND	2	170.0125	123.0	165.2500	123.0	A
COMMAND	11	173.8625	123.0	164.0125	123.0	A
TACTICAL	9	159.4725	123.0	159.4725	123.0	A
AIR TO GROUND CMD	14	169.1500	0.0	169.1500	0.0	A
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
					08/27/2015	1200

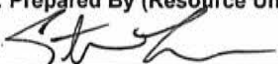

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST		1. Branch NIGHT I - Lassic		2. Division/Group Firing Group		Page 1 of 2	
3. Incident Name Mad River Complex		4. Operational Period Date: 8/27/15 – 8/28/15 Time: 1900-0700					
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief		Rick Floch		Safety Officer			
Branch Director		Dennis King		Division Group Supervisor		Firing Coordinator Keith Hill / Kevin Finken Keller (T)	
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Number Persons	Transport Needed	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time		
STC SKU 9261C	Ross Miller	18	N	1900	0700		
STC SKU 9263C	Daniel Hebrard	18	N	1900	0700		
STC MVU 9333C	Larry Converse	19	N	1900	0700		
ENG HUU 1259	Erik Bryant	4	N	1900	0700		
STG MEU 9114G	Cathy Gregory	31	N	1900	0700		
STG HUU 9123G	Owen Head	31	N	1900	0700		
STG HUU 9124G	Orlando Payne	31	N	1900	0700		
STG LMU 9221G	Scott Grendahl	31	N	1900	0700		
STG SKU 9264G	Greg Roath	31	N	1900	0700		
STG AEU 9275G	Tim Swanson	31	N	1900	0700		
CRW HUU Alder 2	Don Perez	16	N	1900	0700		
CRW HUU Eel River 3	Tami Martin	16	N	1900	0700		
STL LMU 9222L	Gary Robinson	2	N	1900	0700		
DOZ HUU 1240	Randall Macmillan	3	N	1900	0700		
DOZ HUU 1242	Leonard Swearinger	2	N	1900	0700		
W/T PVT Cattlelack Ranch E-71	Bob McAulus	2	N	1900	0700		
W/T PVT John Hertzig E-100	Bob Saunders	2	N	1900	0700		
7. Control Operations							
* Bold indicates a 24-hour shift. Defend CAL FIRE DPA. Perform defensive Firing as needed with cooperation from USFS							
8. Special Instructions							
All resources in the firing group will be disbursed throughout the divisions.							
9. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Frequency	System	Channel	Function	Frequency	System	Channel
Command	Tx 168.100 Rx 170.4500	King NIFC	1 NIFC C6	Command			
Tactical Div/Group	Tx/Rx 166.7750	King NIFC	7 VFIRE 22	Air to Ground	Tx/Rx 167.0625	King	15 A-G 2
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Scott Sousa		Approved by (Planning Section Chief) 		Date 8/26/15		Time 1000	

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Branch Director		Dennis King		Division Group Supervisor		Firing Coordinator Keith Hill/Kevin Finken Keller (T)		
6. Resources Assigned this Period								
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator		Leader		Number Persons	Transport Needed	Drop Off PT./Time		Pick Up PT./Time
FIRB Elenburg		Steve Elenburg		1	N	1900		0700
FIRB McEntire (T)		Bryan McEntire		1	N	1900		0700
FIRB Huthchinson		Thomas Hutchinson		1	N	1900		0700
FIRB Zimmerman (T)		Morgan Zimmerman		1	N	1900		0700
FEMP Adair		Steve Adair		1	N	1900		0700
FEMP O'Conner		James O'Conner		1	N	1900		0700
FEMT Evans		James Evans		1	N	1900		0700
FEMP Fleckner		Zac Fleckner		1	N	1900		0700
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HC1 LASSEN C-139 (ROUTE#)		09/02	ALLEN SCHULTZE	21	DP50/1900	DP50/2400
STEN JAMES M OBERRITER O-147		08/27	JAMES M OBERRITER O-147	1	DP50/1900	DP50/2400
ENG3 ENGINE - T3 - WEST METRO - ENGINE 9 E-136		09/03	MARK CORBETT		DP50/1900	DP50/2400
ENG3 ENGINE - T3 - FAIRMOUNT - ENGINE 34 E-132		09/03	RUSS LEWIS	4	DP50/1900	DP50/2400
ENG3 ENGINE - T3 - ELK CREEK FPD - BRUSH 435 E-133		09/03	PETE IGEL	4	DP50/1900	DP50/2400
WTS2 DARRAH LOGGING 26 E-370		08/28	DARRELL BOURNE	1	DP50/1900	DP50/2400
WTS2 DARRAH LOG - 99324 E-371		09/06		1	DP50/1900	DP50/2400
WTS2 DOLCINI E-192 (ROUTE#)		09/07	BOB ASHWORTH	1	DP50/1900	DP50/2400
WTS2 BRAY TRUCKING E-297 (ROUTE#)		09/07	CHARLES CLAYBON	1	DP50/1900	DP50/2400
FEMT		09/05	WILLIAM MULLINS O-454	1	DP50/1900	DP50/2400
FEMP		09/05	MICHAEL ROY O-452	1	DP50/1900	DP50/2400
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assess need for staffing Division past 2400 and notify Incident Communications regarding decision. • Patrol and mop up into W Fork Van Duzen River and around Rutledge Subdivision. • Type 1 crew continue burn initiated by day shift. • Engines support burnout along S11 Road. 						
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COMMAND 2	2	170.0125	123.0	165.2500	123.0	A	
COMMAND -3	11	173.8625	123.0	164.0125	123.0	A	
TACTICAL	6	166.7250	123.0	166.7250	123.0	A	
AIR TO GROUND CMD	14	169.1500	0.0	169.1500	0.0	A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date	Time
						08/27/2015	1200

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

Incident Name: **Mad River Complex - NIGHT - SRF-001433**

Date/Time Prepared: **8/27/15 - 1100**

Operational Period Date/Time: **8/27 - 28/15, 1800-0900**

Zn / Ch	Function	Channel Name/Trunked Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	TX Tone/NAC	Mode A, D, M	Remarks
1	Command	CMD 1	All Divisions	168.1000	123.0	170.4500	123.0	A	Linked with CMD 2, 3
2	Command	CMD 2	All Divisions	172.7000	123.0	163.7625	123.0	A	Linked with CMD 1, 3
3	Command	A/G Fire	All Divisions	167.8875	123.0	167.8875	123.0	A	Aerial ignition
4	Tactical	TAC 4	UNASSIGNED	166.5500	123.0	166.5500	123.0	A	
5	Tactical	TAC 5	UNASSIGNED	168.6000	123.0	168.6000	123.0	A	
6	Tactical	TAC 6	Div B	166.7250	123.0	166.7250	123.0	A	
7	Tactical	TAC 7	Firing Group	166.7750	123.0	166.7750	123.0	A	
8	Tactical	TAC 8	UNASSIGNED	168.2500	123.0	168.2500	123.0	A	
9	Tactical	TAC 9	DIV Y	159.4725	123.0	159.4725	123.0	A	
10	Tactical	TAC 10	UNASSIGNED	154.2875	123.0	154.2875	123.0	A	
11	Command	CMD 3	All Divisions	173.8625	123.0	164.0125	123.0	A	Linked with CMD 1, 2
12	Command	SRF-2 FN	IA & Emergency Backup	168.7250	0.0	170.1250	103.5	A	Tone 8: Local Dispatch - IA and emergency backup
13	Tactical	CALCORD	Medical	156.0750	156.7	156.0750	156.7	A	Life Flight, etc
14	Air - Ground CMD	A-G 1	All Divisions	169.1500	0.0	169.1500	0.0	A	
15	Air - Ground TAC	A-G 2	All Divisions	167.0250	0.0	167.0250	0.0	A	
16	Emergency only	GUARD	All Divisions	168.6250	0.0	168.6250	110.9	A	AIR GUARD - emerg. use only-Tone 1
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18									
19									
20	Emergency only	GUARD	All Divisions	168.6250	0.0	168.6250	110.9	A	AIR GUARD - emerg. use only -Tone 1

Prepared By (Communications Unit Leader): *Mark Thraikill*
 Incident Location: County: Trinity Latitude: Longitude: N 40 27.375, W 123 31.690

Mark Thraikill, COML
 Deviation is assumed to be narrow band unless otherwise noted in the remarks. Mode refers to either "A" (analog), "P" (digital) or "M" (mixed mode). 1/14/14 v.5

ICS-206 MEDICAL PLAN	1. Incident Name Route Complex Mad River Complex	2. Date Prepared 8/27/15	3. Time Prepared 1000	4. Operational Period 8/27/15 -2400 Night Shift
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Incident Medical Aid Station and Incident Ambulances

Medical Aid Stations	Location	Level of Care	
		ALS	BLS
Route Medical Unit Frontline Medical	Route ICP / Southern Trinity High School	X	
FEMT's & FEMP's	Divisions as placed by DIVS	X	
Southern Trinity Health Services	321 Van Duzen Rd, Mad River, CA 95552	X	

Transportation

A. Ground Ambulance Services

Name	Address	Phone	Level of Care	
			ALS	BLS
Route Medic 1	Route ICP / OPS Discretion	925.872.8547	X	
Route Medic 3	Branch II / OPS Discretion		X	
Route Medic 4	Branch II / OPS Discretion	623.326.4635	X	
Ukiah Medic 9150	Watts Lake / OPS Discretion	925.872.8556	X	
Ukiah Medic 9115	DP 34 / OPS Discretion	925.588.6109	X	
Trinity County Life Support Medic 305	DP53 Day / Crook Creek at Night	925.872.8559	X	
Southern Trinity Area Rescue	153A Van Duzen Road,	707.574.6421		X

B. Air Medivac Services

Name	Location	Level of Care	
		ALS	BLS
REACH / PHI Air Medical Air Ambulance	Redding, CA 707.726.1266 Fortuna Interagency Command Center or 530.226.2400 Shasta Trinity ECC	X	
CHP H14 / H16 (Day Hoist-Night Vision) Day Hoist/Night Flight	Redding, CA 707.726.1266 Fortuna Interagency Command Center or 530.226.2400 Shasta Trinity ECC		X
Guard 825 (Hoist) Day/Night Hoist	Redding, CA 707.726.1266 Fortuna Interagency Command Center or 530.226.2400 Shasta Trinity ECC		X
CAL FIRE H102 (Day Hoist)	Kneeland, CA 707.726.1280		X

Hospitals

Name	Address	Travel Time		Phone	Helipad		Burn Center	
		Air	Grnd		Yes	No	Yes	No
St. Joseph Hospital	2700 Dolbeer, Eureka, CA N40°-47.02' x W124°-08.48'	20 min	1.5 hrs	1.707.269.4250	X			X
Shasta Regional Medical Center	110 Butte, Redding, CA N40°-35.18' x W122°-23.13'	30 min	2.25 hrs	1.530.244.5353	X			X
Mercy Medical Center Level II Trauma	2175 Roasaline, Redding, CA N40°-34.29' x W122°-23.67'	30 min	2.25 hrs	1.530.225.7201	X			X
UC Davis Medical Center Level I Trauma Burn Center	2315 Stockton Blvd, Sacramento, CA N38°-33.17' x W121°-27.05'	80 min	4.25 hrs	1.916.734.3790	X		X	

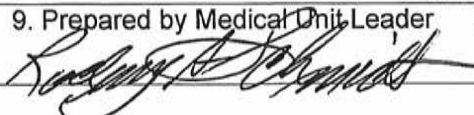
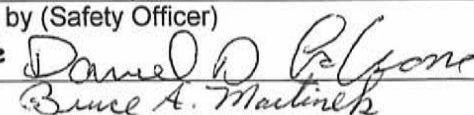
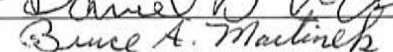
Medical Emergency Procedures

Upon occurrence of a "Major Medical" or accident involving significant injury on the fire line, the closest DIVS should respond directly to the scene to take control of the situation and direct necessary actions. If the DIVS is unavailable, the nearest fire line supervisor or leader needs to take charge.

- Route Communications will clear all radio traffic on the Incident Command Channel-use to coordinate response as needed. Do Not Use Names. Identify: 1) The on-scene Point Of Contact (i.e. TFLD Smith); 2) Describe the nature of the accident/illness.
- Obtain and facilitate nearest Medical Care Provider to the scene. On Scene IC is in charge of the scene. Identify to Communications the name of the On Scene Point of Contact and Medical Care Provider on site.
- Check nature of the problem, # of patients, status, vitals, mechanism of injury & location. (GPS if possible) Request additional resources if needed.
- Report the Severity of the Injury/Illness: Red, Yellow, Green.
- Coordinate and facilitate appropriate transportation for patient(s) according to severity. Medical Care Provider in charge of patient(s).
- Request additional resources / equipment as needed.
- Inform Communications of any changes on scene for Point Of Contact / Medical Care Providers.
- Identify the evacuation location. Remove all unnecessary personnel from the scene. Secure scene, identify witnesses for later investigation. Keep a log.

LIFE SAFETY IS THE NUMBER 1 PRIORITY ON THIS INCIDENT

The term "Medivac" is for Emergency Medical Evacuations Only

9. Prepared by Medical Unit Leader  Rodney Schmidt 916.591.9006	10. Reviewed by (Safety Officer) Dan LeCrone  
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MEDICAL EMERGENCY COMMUNICATION PROCEDURE FOR THE INCIDENT WITHIN AN INCIDENT

MEDIVAC INFORMATION

Contact Communications on the Command Channel. Communications will contact Command & General Staff.

Declare the nature of the emergency: Traumatic Injury _____ Medical Illness _____

Is the injury/illness:

URGENT-RED Life Threatening _____ PRIORITY-YELLOW Serious _____ ROUTINE-GREEN Minor _____

If Life Threatening request that the designated frequency be cleared for emergency traffic.

Communications will broadcast on Command Radio the channel is for Emergency Traffic Only;

Identify the on-scene Incident Name: _____

Identify the on-scene Incident Commander: _____

Identify the on-scene Care Provider: _____

Identify the number of injured/ill: _____ Identify the nature of the injury/illness: _____

Is the patient conscious? Yes _____ No _____

Is the patient experiencing any difficulty breathing? Yes _____ No _____

What is the mechanism of injury/illness? _____

Specific location of the patient (nearest DP / Helispot): _____

Is a helicopter needed for evacuation? Yes _____ No _____

Pick-up point, route for ground transportation: _____

Are additional EMTs needed? Yes _____ No _____

Any additional equipment or resources that are needed? _____

Identify any changes in the on-scene IC or medical personnel as they occur.

Contact Communications when the Emergency has ended and the radio channel can be cleared for normal traffic. Communications will broadcast on Command Radio channel resumption of normal radio traffic.



HUMAN RESOURCE MESSAGE

Route/Mad River Complex(s) – 8/27/2015
HR Specialist Chuck Sandau – contact # (406) 698-6122

For many of us, demob is right around the corner. For those with a little more time on the incident, demob will likely be in the not-too-distant future. You will soon be returning to your 'normal' life. Following are a few helpful hints to ease the transition and re-introduction from Fire Camp to the regular main stream of life.

- 1) Have someone honk your horn at 4:00 am.
- 2) Sprinkle dirt and pine needles on the bed sheets.
- 3) Turn on the lights before trying to fall asleep.
- 4) Put your dirty socks under your pillow.
- 5) In the evenings at home, start a fire in the fireplace, close the damper, shut off the lights, and read a book by flashlight.
- 6) Refrigerate your food for 15 minutes before eating.

Thanks again for your professional approach - using the principles of Mutual Respect - in the performance of your duties on the Route and Mad River Complex Fires.

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- **I've learned.... That opportunities are never lost, someone will take the ones you miss.**
 - **I've learned.... That the easiest way for me to grow as a person is to surround myself with people smarter than I am.**
 - **And most applicable to fire incidents is ... I've learned.... That the less time I have to work with, the more things I get done.**
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INCIDENT TRAINING MESSAGE

**All trainees on the incident need to check in with
the Training Specialist (TNSP)**

- Training Specialist is located on “Main Street” at the ICP
- Blank forms and a “drop box” for registering your assignment are located in the Training Trailer across from Check In and next to Documentation.

**DEMOBING trainees need to close out with the
Training Specialist in order to receive
documented credit for your assignment**

- Bring a completed and signed ICS 225 or 226
Performance Evaluation
- A completed Exit Interview Form
- Position Task Book

ALL forms available at the training trailer

**Trainers if you leave the incident before your trainee you will
need to complete a Performance Evaluation for the time your
trainee *was* assigned to you.**

ROUTE COMPLEX TENTATIVE DEMOB

08/27/2015

E-27 0800 (DOZ2) ATLAS PEAK EQUIPMENT

E-189 0800 (CHIP) WYEAST FORESTRY MNGMNT

E-190 0800 (ES3) ENGINE S/T - T3 - 6440C

E-197 0815 (WTS1) PRECISION TOWING

E-220 0830 (WTS2) CATTLELACK RANCH

E-97 0930 (WTS1) BENS WATER TENDER

O-300 0600 (IMET) BORSUM, DANIEL

O-92 1000 (BCMG) BRACY, KENNETH

O-270 1000 (PTRC) CARRILLO, LUIS

O-480 1000 (PIO2) GRAY, MICHAEL

O-94 1000 (SEC2) WATSON, DANIEL

O-304 1200 (TFLD) BIRDELL, JACOB

O-51 1200 (FEMP) WARMAN, JOEL

O-434 1800 (SEC2) BROSSARD, MATTHEW

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E-44 0800 (FT1) INTERSTATE OIL COMPANY

O-274 0600 (THSP) WILLIS, JEFF

O-302 0800 (DIVS) INGRAM, RICHARD

O-339 0830 (DIVS) ENGELHARDT, BENJAMIN

O-217 0900 (SOFR) FLUHARTY, TRISTAN

O-318 1000 (HEQB) BEATY, TERRY

O-203 1000 (STEN) EVANS, MARK

O-286 1000 (FELB) HINSON, DANIEL

O-275 1000 (BCMG) LYLO, NICHOLAS

O-289 1000 (SEC1) MCDONALD, MATTHEW

O-290 1000 (SEC1) NORTHCUTT, MATTHEW

O-291 1000 (SEC1) PEDERSON, DOUGLAS

O-243 1000 (SEC1) PHILLIPS, MICHAEL

O-292 1000 (SEC2) WILLIAMS, JAMES

O-288.27 1200 (FDUL) JENKINS, ROBIN

O-27 1200 (TFLD) STEBNER, JOHN

O-288.11 1500 (FACL) PITTS, RYAN

O-401 1500 (PIO2) RASMUSSEN, MARY

MAD RIVER TENTATIVE RELEASE

8/27/2015

C-62 T1 - KERN VALLEY IHC	E-74.3 GOLDEN VALLEY
E-342 WATER TENDER	E-76.4
E-75.1 T3 - AZ-FRY - LIC#	O-147 OBERRITER, JAMES
E-141 T3 - AZ 692	O-167 HALL, PETER
E-145 T3 - MARTINEZ 316	O-173 HUBER, BARRY
E-31 TOM'S EARTHMOVING &	O-409 KEMP, GARY
E-180 T6 - TORCH FIRE	O-366 MUELLER, TROY
E=74.7 HEBER	O-379 SEXTON, GARY
E-329	O-116 BELKNAP, SCOTT
E-76.1	O-400 MELLANG, JOHN

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E-134 T3 - PLATTE CANYON -	O-357 FERRO JR, HERBERT
O-396 CARRIGAN, SCOTT	O-320 MORGAN, EVAN
O-368 HYATT, TODD	O-172 LINDE, DEVIN
O-406 KING, TODD	

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O-410 WOITAS, DALE GREGORY

Mad River & Route Complex Landline Phone List
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<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LAND LINES</u>
AIR OPERATIONS	707-574-6360
COMMUNICATIONS	707-574-6390
FACILITIES	707-574-6501
FINANCE	707-574-6535
FINANCE – FAX	707-574-6376
GROUND SUPPORT	707-574-6461
SITUATIONS	707-574-6537
LIASONS	707-574-6481
MAD RIVER COMPLEX DEMOB	707-574-6041
MAD RIVER COMPLEX DEMOB - FAX	707-574-6506
MEDICAL	SEE MEDICAL PLAN
OPERATIONS – SAFETY - IMET	707-574-6561
Mad River and Route Complexes	
ORDERING	707-574-6439
ORDERING – FAX	707-574-6180
ORDERING - SUPPLY	707-574-6410
PIO	707-574-6548
PIO	707-574-6539
ROUTE COMPLEX DEMOB	707-574-6530
ROUTE COMPLEX DEMOB FAX	707-574-6040
TRAINING SPECIALIST	707-574-6496
TRAINING SPECIALIST – FAX	707-574-6490
