

DAILY ACTION PLAN

Trinity Area Command



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<http://areacommandteam3.squarespace.com/> (Look under Currently Assigned)



Trinity Area Command is established between the Six Rivers National Forest & the Shasta Trinity National Forest. Assigned complexes include the **Fork Complex, Mad River Complex, South Complex, River Complex, Route Complex, and Nickowitz Fire.**

Objectives

- Prioritize incidents for resource allocation;
- Communicate with AA's and IMT's;
- Make decisions and recommend actions in transparent manner;
- Re-allocate resources on a task-specific, time-sensitive basis;
- Understand, support, and address AA issues and concerns.

Common Operating Picture

- Fires sitting and pulsing;
- Dropping priority nationally;
- Resources timing out and replacement unlikely;
- Long duration event;
- New ignitions likely.

Value Priorities

- ❖ People;
- ❖ Cultural/Historical values;
- ❖ Critical Infrastructure and transportation routes;
- ❖ Private land/ownership values;
- ❖ Municipal watersheds and T&E species habitat;
- ❖ Forest improvements and other lands.

Operational Approach

- Do not get in the way of IMT's: run interference, do not trip-up;
- Communicate;
- Make decisions where and when needed: avoid making decisions when not required to do so.

Aviation Expectations

1. Clear and frequent communications are critical to aviation and ground safety. A daily conference call is conducted between IMT's and Area Command to facilitate communications, situational updates, Resource Status, (use & needs), Risk Management/Safecomms, issues and Demobilization are topics covered during the call.
2. If a team is considering ordering any unusual aviation asset, or is considering conducting large/complex aerial ignition operations, or large or sustained crew shuttle operations, the team will inform Area Command Aviation, in advance.
3. All filled aircraft orders and potential demob of aircraft will be communicated by Dispatch to the Area Command Aviation Coordinator, in the event of a change in incident priorities or redistribution of aircraft.

TRINITY AREA COMMAND

Success - safely achieving reasonable objectives with the least firefighter exposure necessary, while enhancing stakeholder support for our management efforts. Fundamental principles include:

- Everyone, every day, returns home safely.
- Safety is not just a consideration in how we do our work; it is the essence of how we make decisions.
- We assess, analyze, communicate, and share risk before, during, and after incidents.
- We do not accept unnecessary risk or transfer it to our partners or future generations.
- Every fire is managed with strategy and tactical decisions driven by the probability of success to meet reasonable objectives, and receives a safe, effective, and efficient response.
- Before, during, and after every fire, we enhance relationships.
- We create a respectful work environment for everyone involved in fire.
- We learn from every experience and use that knowledge to improve.

Standards for Managing Risk - Wildfire Response Protocol

The **WHAT**: complete, continually reassess, and revise as needed

- ❖ Incident Risk Assessment – values at risk, prioritization, mitigation
- ❖ Risk Analysis – alternatives, exposure, probability of success
- ❖ Two Way Risk Sharing Communication/Dialogue – engagement of all to share risk picture, gain understanding, develop support for likely decision
- ❖ Make the Decision – develop timeframe for review
- ❖ Document – as appropriate
- ❖ Monitor & Adjust – as necessary

The **HOW**: to limit unnecessary exposure and expenditure

- ❖ The Right Plan
- ❖ The Right Place
- ❖ The Right Time
- ❖ The Right Assets
- ❖ The Right Duration

IMT's are reminded to undertake and apply the Protocol

ACT will do so by:

Providing a Common Operating Picture

Reviewing IAP's & 209's

Engaging w/IC's and C&G staff during conference calls and site visits

Analyzing WFDSS outputs

Continuing discussions with AA's

Reassigning resources as needed

Notes: The Medical Plan 206 WF and instructions are available on the Area Command Website.

Area Command Daily Schedule

- 0600 – IMT 209 & IAP downloads
- 0700 – Team stand-up: review 209's & IAP's
- 0730 – AC/IMT Aviation Call
- 0830 – Regional IC Call
- 1000 – AC/IMT Logistics Call (Every odd number day)
- 1030 – Regional Aviation Call
- 1100 – AC/IMT PIO Call
- 1200 – AA Call
- 1330 – Finance/IBA Call
- 1500 – AC/IMT AOBD Call
- 1700 – AC/IC Call
 - Validate AC Priorities*
 - Task Force/Resource reassignments*
- 1800 – AC Strategy Session & Closeout
- 1900 – Complete/distribute AC DAP
- 2100 – LTAN/FBAN Call

Bridge Call-In #: 888-844-9904
Pass-code: 3025575

AC/IC Conference Call Agenda:

1. Incident updates
 - a. Issues, challenges, successes
 - b. Significant events
 - c. Mission critical needs
 - d. Outlook
2. SRF & SHF Updates
3. North Ops Update
4. Area Command
 - a. Incident priorities
 - b. Resource allocation

Area Command 209 Summary – August 19, 2015 @ 1800

Incident Name	Unit(s)	IMT	Acres To Date	% Contained	Expected Containment Date	Costs To Date (in millions)	Number of Structures Threatened	# Structures Lost	AC Priority
Fork Complex	SHF/SHU	McGowan/Bravo	35,165	60%	NR	40.0	1,230	12	1
Mad River Complex	SRF	Turman/Drozen	26,462	65%	8/31/15	26.0	340	4	2
Route Complex	SRF	Turman/Drozen	32,959	37%	8/31/15	14	475	2	2
South Complex	SHF	Young	22,367	40%	NR	15.8	381	3	3
River Complex	SHF	Ourada	45,477	22%	10/1/15	15.2	100	0	4
Nickowitz	SRF	Kurth	3,866	53%	9/15/15	4.8	0	0	5
TOTALS			165,761			111.20	2,526	21	

Incident Management Team: Critical Needs as Shown on 1800 ICS-209s – August 19, 2015

	Fork Complex McGowan/Bravo		Route Turman/Drozen		Mad River Complex Turman		South Young		River Complex Ourada		Nickowitz Kurth	
Priority:	1		2		2		3		4		5	
Resources	Assigned	Critical Needs	Assigned	Critical Needs	Assigned	Critical Needs	Assigned	Critical Needs	Assigned	Critical Needs	Assigned	Critical Needs
Crews Type 1 (IHC)			4	2	4	2	10	3	1		3	
Type 2 IA	8		4	2	1	4	3	8	2	2	3	
Type 2	3		4		11		1		1		1	
Engines	20 - T1-2 108 - T3 10 - T4 49 - T5-6		45 - T3 13 - T4 20- T5-6		5- T1-2 32 - T3 2-T4 73 - T5-6	6 STEN (Type 3,4,5 or 6)	40 - T1-2 31 - T3 17 - T4 25 - T5-6		8 - T1-2 45 - T3 1 - T4 18- T5-6		7 - T3 2 - T4 13- T5-6	
Helicopters	4 - T1 2 - T2 2 - T3		2 - T1 1 - T2 1 - T3	1 - T2	2 - T1 2 - T2		4 - T1 3 - T2 2 - T3		1 - T1 1 - T2 1 - T3		1 - T2 1 - T3	1 - T1
Dozers	24		7		5		23		10		5	
Critical Overhead		2 HEQB 5 -TFLD		4 - STEN 4 - TFLD 4 - HEQB		4- DIVS 6- TFLD		4 - DIVS 4 - FALB 6 - STDZ 6 - TFLD		4 - TFLD 2 - DIVS 2 - FELB		3 - SOFR 1-Rapid Extrication Module
Total Personnel	1,728		920		1,064		1,130		675		435	

Area Command Priorities and Allocations - Effective August 20, 2015

	Fork Complex McGowan/Bravo	Mad River Complex Turman/Drozen	Route Complex Turman/Drozen	South Complex Young	River Complex Ourada	Nickowitz Kurth
Priority:	1	2	2	3	4	5
Resources: **						
Task Force				Omega	Beta	

** Resources available to Area Command shall be assigned according to the priority list to pending resource requests in ROSS, unless Area Command directs otherwise. (i.e. T1, T2 and T2IA crews)

TRINITY TASK FORCE MANAGEMENT

Two Task Forces, Beta and Omega are assigned to Area Command will be used by individual complexes to accomplish specific objectives. Upon arrival at the incident/complex the task force will report to the team, but will not go through the formal check-in process. They will remain on the ONC resource order during their entire detail. The IMT will provide all logistical support needs for the task force, ie. meals, fuel, supplies, etc. Time will be documented and kept on file by the Task Force DIVS on a crew time reports until their assignment is over. The end of the assignment the Task Force will then close out their time at a Forest Service District Office location identified by Area Command. That office will enter the necessary documentation into ISUITE to track costs and prepare necessary documents for their pay. The respective DIVS will document Task Force time spent on each complex.

Each Task Force has been issued a tactical frequency to be used only while travelling to a new assignment. Once assigned to an Incident/Complex, the Task Force will use the Communication Plan of the Incident/Complex for operational communications.

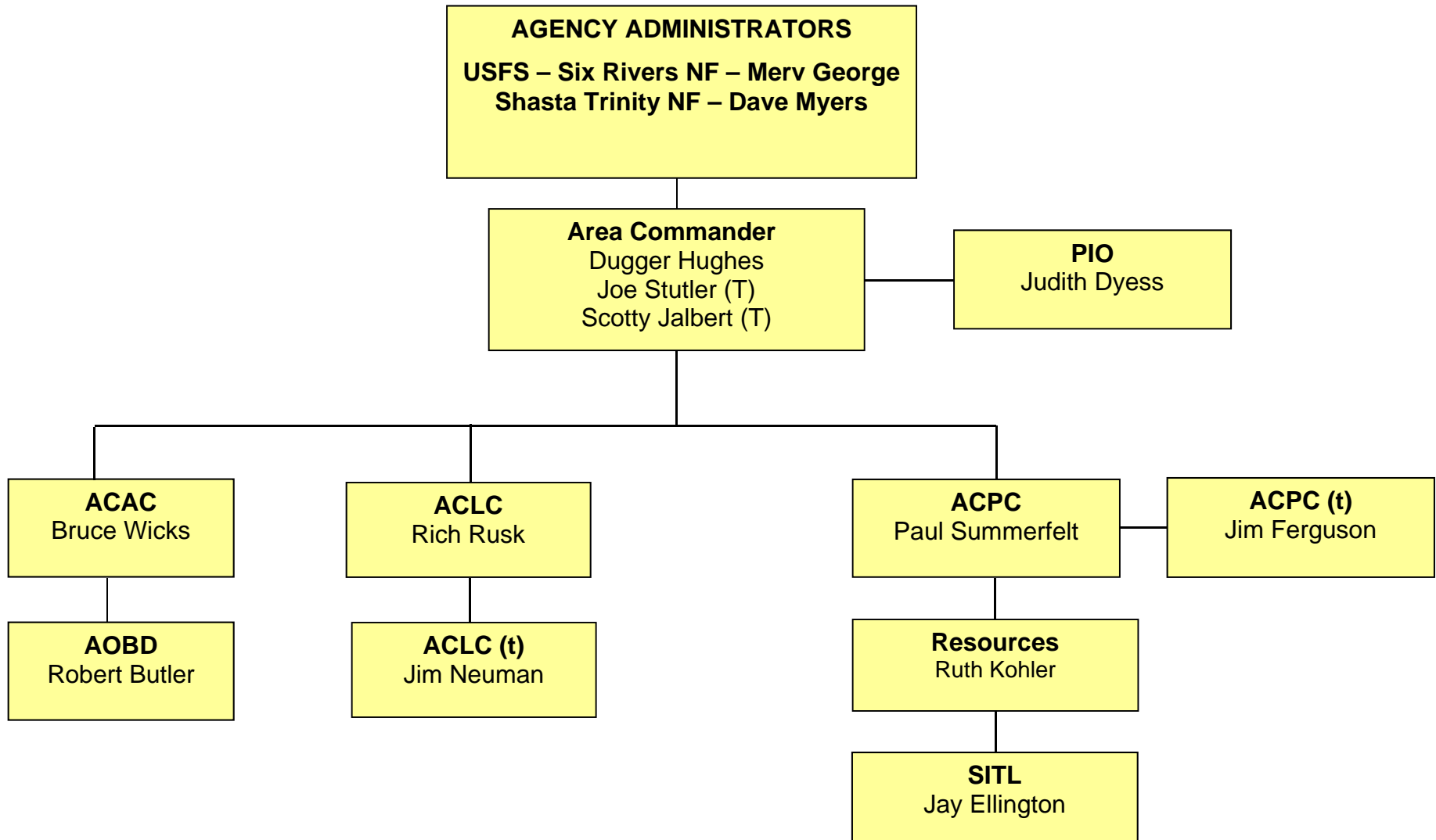
Area Command will coordinate the movement between complexes and will order replacement resources if the task force option is continued.

These Task Forces will be managed as a single entity to facilitate the ease of reassignment.

Each Task Force consists of the following:

- Division Supervisor (DIVS) -- 2 Type 1 crews --1 Type 2 IA crew --1 Type 2 water tender -- 1 Type 3 S/T engines

Trinity Area Command Organization



<u>AREA COMMAND ACT</u>	Cell
Dugger Hughes , Area Commander	520-869-7275
Joe Stutler , Area Commander(t)	541-408-6132
Scotty Jalbert , Area Commander(t) CALFIRE	831-254-1700
Paul Summerfelt , Area Command Planning	928-853-5739
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Rich Rusk , Area Command Logistics	801-824-6067
Ron Coats , Area Command Logistics	205-540-8448
Jim Neuman , Area Command Logistics	805-458-5864
Bruce Wicks , Area Command Aviation Coordinator	530-906-2224
Robert Butler , Area Command Air Ops Branch	702-241-0799
Judith Dyess , Area Command Public Information Officer	505-331-5395
Jay Ellington , Situation Unit Leader	505-225-9075
Ruth Kohler , Resource Unit Leader	602-432-2573
Mark Hale , WFDSS	406-861-4876
Reggie Goolsby , WFDSS	706-319-2114

<u>RIVER COMPLEX</u>	- IMT 1		
TITLE	NAME		PHONE
Incident Commander	Chris Ourada	courada@fs.fed.us	208-313-7960
Logistics	Megan Timoney		801-557-2123
Information	David Eaker		435-619-1651
Finance	Caroll Bass		775-296-2397
Planning	Steven Jackson		801-977-4382
Air Operations Branch Director	Keith Talley		208-756-7205
Email			

<u>SOUTH COMPLEX</u>	- IMT 2		
TITLE	NAME		PHONE
Incident Commander	Rich Young	rick_young@nps.gov	530-628-4970
Deputy Incident Commander	Joe Molhoek	Joe.molhoek@gmail.com	808-333-2023
Liaison Officer	Tim Fike	timothyfke@hotmail.com	530-913-4590
Logistics	Jack Costello		541-787-4340
Information	Adrienne Freeman		541-787-4322
Finance	Beth Lopez		541-787-4315
Planning	Patrick Farrell		530-628-4859
Air Operations Branch Director	Dennis Kuster		530-628-4862
Email			

<u>FORK COMPLEX</u>	- IMT 1/Unified Command		
TITLE	NAME		PHONE
Incident Commander	Jerry McGowan		949-812-8704
Incident Commander	Ron Bravo		
Logistics	Dan Turner		949-812-8753
Information	Richard Hadly		916-769-3918
Finance	Renee White		925-407-9676
Planning	Chistie Neill		949-812-8702
Air Operations Branch Director	Jason Nava		661-805-4750
Email	CATEAM1Plans@gmail.com		

<u>MAD RIVER/ ROUTE COMPLEX</u>	- IMT 1/Unified Command		
TITLE	NAME		PHONE
Incident Commander	Doug Turman	dturman@mt.gov	406-250-6537
Incident Commander	Rich Drozen - CALFIRE	Rich.drozen@fire.ca.gov	559-706-8803
Deputy IC	Wally Bennett		406-250-6191
Logistics	Harv Skjerven		715-889-1539
Information	Kim Nelson		208-303-8128
Finance	Bertalee Mottern		208-660-0688
Planning	Jane Ingebretson		406-249-2395
Air Operations Branch Director	Dean Bitterman		406-370-7024
Email			

<u>Nickowitz</u>	- IMT 2		
TITLE	NAME		PHONE
Incident Commander	Jay Kurth	Jkurth01@fs.fed.us	530-627-3910
Logistics	Ken Kumpe		530-627-3010
Information	Phyllis Swanson		530-627-3409
Finance	Lois Charlon		530-627-3467
Planning	Walter Herzog		530-627-3102
Air Operations Branch Director	Glenn Dietz		530-627-3491
Email			

Agency Administrators			
TITLE	NAME	OFFICE	CELL
Forest Supervisor - SRF	Merv George	707 - 441 - 3534	707 - 373 - 4151
Forest Supervisor - SHF	Dave Myers	530 - 226 - 2529	530 - 605 - 9394

EXPANDED	OFFICE	PHONE
	North Ops	530-226-2800
	North Ops Fax	530-226-2742
Overhead	Fortuna Interagency Expanded	707 - 441 - 3655
Crews	Fortuna Interagency Expanded	707 - 441 - 3666
Equipment	Fortuna Interagency Expanded	707 - 441 - 3659
Supervisor	Fortuna Interagency Expanded	707 - 441 - 3656
FAX	Fortuna Interagency Expanded	707 - 726 - 1265
Overhead	Redding Interagency Expanded	530 - 247 - 1261
Crews	Redding Interagency Expanded	530 - 247 - 1635
Equipment	Redding Interagency Expanded	530 - 247 - 1245
Supervisor	Redding Interagency Expanded	530 - 247 - 1657
FAX	Redding Interagency Expanded	530 - 241-4807

To: Geographic Area Coordination Group Chairs
From: National Multi-Agency Coordinating Group
Subject: Maintaining Focus on Risk Management Efforts during High Fire Activity

The National Preparedness Level has recently been raised to PL-5 due to high fire activity in multiple geographical areas and the heavy commitment of resources to wildfire suppression efforts. During this period of high fire activity we must remain mindful of our safety practices and risk management efforts.

Analysis of past data is the foundation for almost all risk management. Over the past 100 years, over 90% of the wildland firefighter fatalities can be attributed to one of the following five causes:

- Medical Emergencies/ Heart Attacks
- Vehicle Accidents/ Driving
- Low Level Flight Operations/Aviation
- Burnovers/Entrapments
- Hazard Trees/Falling Snags

Many in the firefighting community have been engaged in initial attack, extended attack and/or large fire activities for many weeks. We must remain mindful of the effects of cumulative fatigue. We need to remind our folks that they need to not only get the rest they need but hydrate and take in good nutrition.

Our role as managers and leaders is to make sure our wildland firefighters train for, understand, and utilize the risk management process when involved in operations related to these five areas.

Having experienced 10 fatalities in the fire community to date in 2015, NMAC is encouraging leaders, managers, and everyone in the fire community to maintain a vigilant focus on risk management efforts during this period of high fire activity.

- Make each day a training day. This can be achieved through the Six Minutes for Safety Program. (<http://www.wildfirelessons.net/6minutesforsafety>)
- Take 5 at 2. Take five minutes each day at 1400 to review the values at risk and the risk exposure we are placing on our firefighters.
- Actively monitor and manage firefighter fatigue and overall health and wellness.
- Limit driving time where possible.
- Consider utilizing Fire and Aviation Safety Team reviews and Safety Assistance Team visits to ensure for the safety of those operations. Reference: [Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations](#) (Redbook), page 18-2.

The primary causes of fatalities and serious accidents have not changed. There is a high probability that most future fatalities will continue to share these five basic causes. If we can “predict” the causes of our future accidents, then we can “prevent” them. Please continue to encourage proactive efforts and sound risk management throughout the fire season.

/s/ Aitor Bidaburu
Chair, NMAC

INSTRUCTIONS AND ASSIGNMENTS NOT CLEAR



Every firefighter will be giving and receive briefings at some point on the job. Briefings are an effective way to disseminate information that can make the firefighter's job safer and easier. When giving a briefing, it is important to keep the following questions in mind and remain perceptive to how the audience is receiving the information:

- Did you use the Incident Response Pocket Guide standards briefing checklist?
- Did they ask questions? Talk about what it is like giving a briefing. Do you get empty stares? What feedback are you looking for to ensure they understand you?
- Did they take notes? What kind of information would you like to see people write down?
- Did they repeat information back? What other ways can you identify that your briefing is registering?
- Did you give all the necessary information? How will you ensure that you covered everything necessary?
 - Task
 - Location
 - Communications
 - Hazards
 - Who, when, etc.
- It is also important for the firefighter who is receiving instructions to be mindful of the following during the briefing:
 - Did you really listen? What do you do to make yourself pay attention to everything being said?
 - Did you understand the assignment, location, and the nature and location of hazards? Do you expect to figure it out for yourself when you get out there or do you step forward and ask questions?
- You must know the location of the assignment and:
 - What is to be done?
 - Who you are to report to and how often to report.
 - When you are expected to complete the assignment.
 - Hazards.
 - Communication plan frequencies.
 - Weather and fire behavior.
 - Status of adjoining forces.



TRINITY AREA COMMAND

Daily Aviation Plan

Area Command Team (Dugger Hughes)

08/20/2015

AIR OPERATIONS INTENT

ALL MISSIONS WILL BE ANALYZED IN TERMS OF HAZARDS AND RISKS

- *THE RISK ASSESSMENT IS AN OPEN PROCESS WELCOMING INPUT.*
- *HAZARDS WILL BE MITIGATED, RISK WILL BE REDUCED.*
- *RISK MANAGEMENT PROCESS WILL BE DOCUMENTED AND DISPLAYED.*

IF A MISSION FEELS UNSAFE, IDENTIFY SAFE ALTERNATIVES!

Aviation Objectives

- Provide for aviator, firefighter and public safety
- Ensure well-coordinated communications between complexes, IA and GACC Centers
- Use aircraft effectively and efficiently while minimizing costs
- Ensure Air Attacks are coordinating for safe sharing of aircraft between incidents

General Information

- Daily Regional conference call will be held at 1030, 888-844-9904 8147077#
- Conference call is led by the Regional Aviation Specialist in Redding
- AOBD and Area Command Aviation Coordinator conference call held at 1500

Safety

- Practice SEE AND AVOID and announce your intentions. Transponder code 1255
- Smoke conditions will continue to hamper safe operations
- Visibility- FAR 91.155 - MAINTAIN VFR MINIMUMS, FOR THE CLASS OF AIRSPACE
- Refer to current NOTAMs for airspace and TFR changes
- Monitor Pilot fatigue. Provide adequate rest and insure proper hydration

Aircraft Summary

ASSIGNMENT	FIXED WING				HELICOPTERS						TOTAL	
	Air Attack		Misc.		Type 1		Type 2		Type 3		Have	Need
	Have	Need	Have	Need	Have	Need	Have	Need	Have	Need		
Fork Complex	2				4		2		2		10	0
South Complex	2				1		2		1		6	0
Route/Mad River Complex	1				4		3		2		10	0
River Complex	1				1		1		1		4	0
Nickowitz	1					1	1		1		3	1
TOTALS	7				10	1	9		7		33	1

Critical Personnel Resources

Incident	Needed	Position	Priority

Aircraft Inventory

TYPE	N Number or Call Sign	Type A/C	Category	Order	Location
Fork Complex					
1	805	CH-47	Restricted	NG	Redding
1	803	CH-47	Restricted	NG	Redding
1	853	UH-60	Restricted	NG	Redding
1	831	UH-60	Restricted	NG	Redding
3 (HLCO)	Guard 32	UH-72	Restricted	NG	Redding
2	213KA	Bell 212 HP	Standard		Platina
3	68X	Bell 206 B-3	Standard		Platina
South Complex					
3	553	Bell 407	Standard		Weaverville
2	506	Bell 205 A1++	Standard		Weaverville
1	699	Kmax	Restricted		Weaverville
2	107Z	Cobra	Limited		Kneeland
Route / Mad River Complex					
2	516	Bell 212 HP	Standard		Mad River
1	561AJ	CH-47	Restricted		Red Bluff
1	96W	S-61	Restricted		Rohnerville
2	509	Cobra	Limited		Mad River
3	535	AS 350 B-3	Standard		Dinsmore
1	7BH	S-70	Restricted		Rohnerville
1	HT-783	S-64	Restricted		Rohnerville
2	06G	Bell UH1H	Restricted		Dinsmore
3	383SH	Bell L-3	Standard		Mad River

River Complex					
1	H-708	S-64	Restricted		Willow
2	H-514	Bell 212 HP	Standard		Willow
3	618ME	AS 3350 B-3	Standard		Willow
Nickowitz					
2	H-502	B-205++	Standard		Marble
3	H-503	B-407	Standard		Marble

Demobilization Strategy

- Resources (aircraft and modules) will be

released from incidents only when authorized by Area Command.

- Resources ordered as “A” orders will be demobilized through Shasta Trinity Dispatch Aircraft Desk for Fork, South, and River and through Fortuna Dispatch for Mad River and Route in coordination with Area Command.
- All “O” number resources (CWN Helicopter Modules/Single Resources), must demob through Expanded Dispatch Overhead Desk in Shasta Trinity or Fortuna Dispatch depending on incident. Individual resources with “O” numbers can be transferred between dispatch centers through expanded dispatch by; receiving dispatch center ordering the specific resource from releasing dispatch center. The Aircraft Desk in Dispatch will coordinate with Expanded Dispatch Overhead to ensure married up units are not separated until reassignment orders are evaluated.

Guidelines for Demobilization

- Prepare and provide Area Command with a ramp down schedule.
- Notification period of 24 hours is required for tentative releases on aircraft and single resource modules to Area Command, Aviation. Final notification of firm release orders will be sent to Area Command 12 hours prior to release.
- Standard **IHOG Demob Information Sheet** will be submitted with each confirmed release through team demob unit.

Release Priority

- Local IA Aircraft
- In-area Exclusive Use helicopters to home units for initial attack
- Out-of-area exclusive use initial attack helicopters needed by home unit
- Out-of-area CWN helicopters
- In-area CWN helicopters

Demobilization Criteria

- Cost
- Effectiveness for meeting projected incident mission parameters
- Projected maintenance schedules
- Availability for reassignment based on 14 day policies

Conference Calls

- Daily call at 1030 888-844-9904 8937801#
- Discussion Pts: Determined by Regional Helicopter Specialist
- AOBD call with Area Command Aviation held at 1500

Attendees for Regional Call:

- Incident AOBDs
- Dispatch Offices
- Aviation Managers
- Airspace Coordinator
- Frequency Coordinator
- North and South Ops
- Others as determined by Aviation Specialist

AREA COMMAND - AVIATION DIRECTORY

Area Command				
Position	Name	Office	Cell	E-Mail
Aviation Coordinator	Bruce Wicks		530-906-2224	bw@brucewicks.net
Aviation Assistant	Bob Butler		720-241-0799	rb_butler2828@yahoo.com
Aviation Coordinator-T				
Aviation Coordinator-T				
Air Operation Branch Director				
Incident	Name	Cell	Landline/Fax	E-Mail
Fork Complex	Jason Nava	949-812-8755		
Fork Complex Trainee	Shawn Whittington	916-205-6460		
South Complex	Dennis Kuster	209-352-0855		dnskuster@yahoo.com
South Complex Trainee	Staci Dickson	530-277-5153		sdickson@fs.fed.us
Route – Mad Complex	Dean Bitterman	406-370-7024	707-574-6360	dbitterman@fs.fed.us
Route – Mad Complex	Lori Clark	406-370-1710		lclark@fs.fed.us
River Complex	Keith Talley	208-756-7205		fireski@yahoo.com
River Complex	Blake Ford	435-979-0452		blakeford@fs.fed.us
Nickowitz	Glen Dietz		530-627-3491	gdietz@fs.fed.us

Conference Call				
Type	Time	Number	Pass code	Frequency
Regional Aviation Call	1030	888-844-9904	8147077#	Daily
Pacific Southwest Region				
Position	Name	Cell	Office	E-Mail
Regional Aviation Officer	Jeff Power	916-207-8623	916-640-1031	jmpower@fs.fed.us
Regional Aviation Safety	Yolanda Saldana	530-638-6378	916-640-1038	ysaldana@fs.fed.us
Other				
Position	Name	Cell	Office	E-Mail
North Ops Dispatch	Deneen Cone Carmie Biaggi		530-226-2801	dcone@fs.fed.us ebiaggi@fs.fed.us
Shasta Trinity Dispatch	Pamela Brownley		530-226-2400	
Fortuna Interagency Dispatch	Ava Montgomery Kit Kimsley Renee Babros Bernie Alverez		707-726-1266	amontgomery@fs.fed.us casrf01ecc@fs.fed.us rbabros@fs.fed.us balvarez@fs.fed.us
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