



ECLIPSE COMPLEX

96,684 acres

Branch I, II, III

CA-KNF-006098 P5K9QB (0505)

Branch IV

Miller Complex, Abney Fire

OR-RSF-000647 P6K9PL (0610)

Thursday

September 14th – 15th 2017

Day Shift 0700 – 2000

Night Shift 1800 – 0700

MAPS



Day Operations Briefing



Branch I, II, IV @ Happy Camp 0700

Branch III @ Gasquet 0600

Night Operations Briefing

Branch Night @ Happy Camp 1800

Planning Meeting @ Happy Camp 1830

	1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared		
ICS 202	Eclipse Complex	09/13/2017	1700		
4. Operational Period					
September 14th – 15th, 2017 Day / Night Operational Period 0700 - 0700					
5. Leaders Intent & General Control Objectives for the Incident (include alternatives)					
<p>LEADERS INTENT Suppress the fires in the Eclipse Complex utilizing strategies such as confine, contain, point-protection and, in the wilderness, monitoring, while mitigating exposure and protecting values at risk.</p> <p>Management Objectives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure safety of emergency responders and the public by utilizing risk management processes by implementing strategies and tactics that have a high probability of success: stop, think, talk and then act. • Protect and minimize undesirable fire and suppression effects to natural and cultural resources by using Cultural Specialists and Resource Advisors, using Minimum Impact Suppression Techniques (MIST) in the wilderness and using the right resources in the right places. • Provide structure protection for threatened structures, residences, ranches, cabins and lookouts utilizing structure protection guidelines in the Incident Response Pocket Guide (IRPG) and established plans. • Establish and maintain good relationships with local cooperators, stakeholders and public while providing accurate and timely incident information. • Implement suppression repair following approved plans. <p>Suppression Objectives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oak Fire <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Keep confined to the Siskiyou Wilderness and East of the 16N03 Road ○ Keep north & west of Hwy 96 to protect heritage, cultural & natural resources. • Buck Fire <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Minimize the spread using a full suppression strategy • Cedar Fire <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Keep within remote national forest, Red Buttes Wilderness and east of Thompson Creek to protect heritage, cultural & natural resources. • Branch IV - Miller Complex/Abney Fire <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Mitigate structure threat & limit fire spread in the Seiad and Horse Creek area ○ Minimize impacts to private timber lands ○ Keep fire west of 2016 Gap Fire footprint & dozer lines. • Initial Attack <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Assist Happy Camp/Oak Knoll Ranger District within the Eclipse Complex TFR. 					
7. Attachments					
x	Organization List-ICS 203	x	Air Ops Plan ICS-220	x	Fire Weather Forecast
x	Division Assignment List-ICS 204	x	Incident Map	x	Fire Behavior Forecast
x	Communications Plan-ICS 205	x	Transportation Maps	x	Message Page
x	Medical Plan-ICS 206	x	Safety Messages 215a		
9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief)			10. Approved by (Incident Commander)		
Jennifer Hinckley 			 CHRIS FOLLE		

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name: ECLIPSE COMPLEX		2. Operational Period: Date From: 9/14/2017 Time From: 0700		Date To: 9/15/2017 Time To: 0700	
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:			7. Operation Section:		
IC/UC's	Chris Fogle / Norm Walker / M. Nobles (t)	Chief	Sal Reyes		
Safety Officer	Tom Sherman / John Bates / C. Frank (t)	Night Ops			
Information Officer	Kate Kramer	Planning Ops	Mike Vasquez (t)		
Liaison Officer	Kevin Klar / Jeff Willis (t)	Branch	I	Unstaffed	
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:		Division/Group	B / G / W	Unstaffed	
Agency/Organization	Name	Division/Group			
KNF AA Rep	Ruth D'Amico / Eric Baxter	Division/Group			
RSF AA Rep	Matthew Paciorek	Division/Group			
SRF AA Rep	Nolan Colegrove / Dave Palmer	Division/Group			
Karuk Tribal Rep	Earl Crosby / Bill Tripp	Division/Group			
Lead READ	David Austin/Jason Stevens	Branch	II	Brian Grant (t)	
FS Heritage Read	Allison Kral	Division/Group	A	Unstaffed	
SRF READ	Brandy Clark / Nathan Foust	Division/Group	C / D	Kyle Owen (t)	
CCC Representative	Shawn Fry	Division/Group	F / Z	Unstaffed	
Happy Camp VFD	Eric Haskell	Division/Group	REPAIR	Bill Sandborg	
Siskiyou County OES	Jason Vela	Division/Group			
Seiad Valley VFD	Tom Mopas	Division/Group			
Del Norte OES	Cindy Henderson	Division/Group			
Del Norte BOS	Chris Howard	Division/Group			
Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation	Suntayea Steinruck / Megan Van Pelt	Branch	III	Dave Kelly	
CHP	Mark Loveless	Division/Group	N / P	Paul Mandolini / Brian Combs (t)	
Shasta Tribal Rep	Andrew Varnell	Division/Group	L	Dale Schmidt / Tommy Hawkins (t)	
		Division/Group			
		Division/Group			
		Division/Group			
		Branch	IV	Dan Felix	
5. Planning Section:		Division/Group	V	Gordon Meyer / Sal Torres (t)	
Chief	Jennifer Hinckley / Scott Williams	Division/Group	X	Mark Lamont / Aaron Mooney (t)	
Deputy		Division/Group	Structure	Unstaffed	
Resource Unit	Todd Gomez /G. Mancilla (t)/J.Shennum	Division/Group			
Situation Unit	Chris Brenzel / Aaron Mooney	Division/Group			
Documentation Unit	Rex Crabtree	Branch	Night		
Demobilization Unit		Division/Group	Night		
GISS	Andrea Nick / Matt House / Meg Tracy	Division/Group			
FBAN	Drew Smith	Division/Group			
IMET	Mark Struthwolf	Division/Group			
HRSP	Janine Summy	Division/Group			
Training Specialist	Mark Rakestraw (t)	Division/Group			
CTSP	Alex Hennen / Bryan Daniels	Division/Group			
LTAN	Cary Newman	Staging Area			
6. Logistics Section		Air Operations Branch		Director: Daniel Diaz / Doug Ross (t)	
Chief	Russ Lajoie / Jim Rough / R. Sheets (t)	Air Attack Grp Sup		Jeff Keiser	
Supply Unit	Wendy Norwood	Air Support Grp Sup		John Steadman	
Facilities Unit	Tim Gardener				
Ground Support Unit	Dan Seawright / Don Johnson	8. Finance/Administration Section:			
Communications Unit	Mike Towns	Chief	Debbie York		
Medical Unit	Erik Nelson	Personnel Time	Merriam Aranzanso		
Food Unit	John Wood	Equipment Time	Christie Camacho		
Ordering Manager	Julia Everta				
Receiving Manager	Jim Lamont/ Mark Martinez (t)				
Prepared By: Name:	Jennifer Hinckley	Position/Title:	PSC	Signature: _____	
ICS 203		Date/Time:	9/13/2017 1700 hours		

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CA-KNF-006098 Complex Fire Weather Forecast

BRANCH I, II and IV

FORECAST NO: 40

NAME OF FIRE: KNF-006098-Complex

PREDICTION FOR: 0600-0600

UNIT: Klamath NF- Happy Camp RD

SHIFT DATE: 9/14-9/15 Wednesday and Wed Night

SIGNED: *Mark Struthwolf*

TIME AND DATE

Incident Meteorologist – Mark Struthwolf IMET

FORECAST ISSUED: 2000 PDT 9/13/2017

WEATHER DISCUSSION:

A dry cold front will move through NW California early this morning. However, in its wake, a somewhat moist mid-level NW flow will spread an extensive cloud shield in across the fire through about midday before partly cloudy skies return. A surface high will build in Friday creating some northeast winds and much lower RH. Another weak trough Saturday will keep temperatures near seasonal levels. A major pattern change remains on target for late Sunday through Tuesday with wetting rain, much colder temperatures, and high RH.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY:

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy this morning then becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Cooler.

TEMPERATURES: Highs 58-65 for ridges, 76 to 81 in valleys.

HUMIDITY: Ridges 28-36% in the morning, decreasing to 23-30% by mid- morning then increasing to 45-55% by afternoon. Drainages and valleys will see 75% or higher in the morning, dropping to 34-44% by afternoon.

20 FT WINDS:

RIDGETOP – West in the morning 3-5 mph gusting to 10 mph. Becoming northwest 6-9 mph gusting to 17 mph by afternoon.

SLOPE/VALLEY – Downslope/downvalley 1-3 mph early. Upslope/upvalley 2-5 mph gusting to 9 mph in the afternoon.

HAINES INDEX: 3 **LAL:** 1 **INVERSION:** Valley inversion about 2500 ft MSL and subsidence inversion at about 4000-4500 ft. Breaking after 1100 PDT.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TONIGHT:

WEATHER: Clear.

TEMPERATURES: Lows 47-53 on the ridges and 48-56 in valleys.

HUMIDITY: Mid-slope and ridges: Steady or gradual lowering through the night to 25-35% by morning. Valleys: Continued good recoveries 70-85%.

20 FT WINDS:

RIDGETOP – North 4-7 mph gusting to 13 mph early. Shifting to the northeast and decreasing to 2-5 mph gust 8 mph.

SLOPE/VALLEY – Downslope/downvalley 2-6 mph. Except, Branch IV could see NE winds at 8-14 mph with gusts to 22 mph down through the NE-SW drainages

HAINES INDEX: 3 **LAL:** 1 **STABILITY/INVERSION:** Around 2000-2500 ft MSL.

Friday through Sunday: Sunny Friday and partly cloudy Saturday with near seasonal temperatures. Increasing clouds and cooler Sunday with wetting rains setting in Sunday night.

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CA-KNF-006098 Complex Fire Weather Forecast

BRANCH III

FORECAST NO: 40

NAME OF FIRE: KNF-006098-Complex

PREDICTION FOR: 0600-0600

UNIT: Klamath NF- Happy Camp RD

SHIFT DATE: 9/14-9/15 Wednesday and Wed Night

SIGNED: *Mark Struthwolf*

TIME AND DATE

Incident Meteorologist – Mark Struthwolf IMET

FORECAST ISSUED: 2000 PDT 9/13/2017

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WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY:

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy this morning then becoming partly cloudy by midday. Cooler.

TEMPERATURES: Highs 58-65 for ridges, 76 to 81 in valleys.

HUMIDITY: Ridges 26-34% in the early morning, possibly lowering to 18-24% by mid- morning then increasing to 45-55% by afternoon. Drainages and valleys will see 80% or higher in the morning, dropping to 34-44% by afternoon.

20 FT WINDS:

RIDGETOP – West in the morning 3-5 mph gusting to 10 mph. Becoming northwest 6-9 mph gusting to 17 mph by afternoon.

SLOPE/VALLEY – Downslope/downvalley 1-3 mph early. Upslope/upvalley 2-5 mph gusting to 9 mph in the afternoon. North winds are expected to increase to 6-9 mph with gusts to 15 mph in the South Fork Smith River valley late in the day.

HAINES INDEX: 3 **LAL:** 1 **INVERSION:** Valley inversion about 2500 ft MSL and subsidence inversion at about 4000-4500 ft. Breaking after 1100 PDT.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TONIGHT:

WEATHER: Clear.

TEMPERATURES: Lows 45-52 on the ridges and 43-50 in valleys.

HUMIDITY: Mid-slope and ridges: Steady or gradual lowering through the night to 25-35% by morning. Valleys: Continued good recoveries 70-85%.

20 FT WINDS:

RIDGETOP – North 4-7 mph gusting to 13 mph then decreasing to 2-5 mph with gusts to 9 mph.

SLOPE/VALLEY – Downslope/downvalley 2-6 mph. Except shifting to the northeast and increasing in the South Fork Smith River at 6-10 mph with gusts to 16 mph

HAINES INDEX: 3 **LAL:** 1 **STABILITY/INVERSION:** Around 2000-2500 ft MSL.

Friday through Sunday: Sunny Friday and partly cloudy Saturday with near seasonal temperatures. Increasing clouds and cooler Sunday with wetting rains setting in Sunday night.

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 42	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: CA-KNF-006098	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Day/Night, 09/14/2017
DATE ISSUED: 09/13/2017	TIME ISSUED: 2000
UNIT: CA-KNF	SIGNED: <i>Chris Brenzel</i> Typed/printed: Chris Brenzel FBAN (t)

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY:

Sky: Inversion early, then mostly sunny in the afternoon

Maximum Temperatures: Highs 58-65 on ridges, 76-81 in valleys

Minimum Humidity: 28-36% morning, 28-30% by afternoon, in valleys 75%+ morning, 45-55% afternoon

Winds (20'): Ridgetops – west wind 3-5 mph gusts 10 mph then NW 6-9 mph gusts 17 mph in afternoon
Slope/valley – Downslope/downvalley 3-7 mph early, east to west oriented valleys, west 4-6 mph gusts 8 mph morning, upslope/upvalley 3-6 mph gusts 9 mph afternoon

LAL: 1 Haines Index: 3

OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

The fire is burning in timber Fuels with some brush and grass intermixed. Fire activity will primarily be low to moderate intensity surface fire with observed fire behavior of 3-7ch hr and FL of 1-3', but look at areas where the fire can reposition to the bottom of slopes, this will cause fire activity to increase in intensity and provide for short to moderate range spotting as the fire reverses slope. Expect rates of spread 7-10ch hr. Increasing instability could allow for winds mixing further downslope supporting moderate intensity uphill surface runs when in alignment with terrain.

Crown Fire Potential: Minimal primarily isolated single tree to small group torching.

Spotting Distance: 0-0.25 mi (under developed smoke columns, spotting up to ¾ of a mile is possible)

Probability of Ignition: Day 55-75%, Night 30-40%

Rollouts: Watch for locations where rollout is set up for an uphill run or a slope reversal.

SPECIFIC:

Branch I: Areas of smoldering and creeping fire on the north perimeter of Cedar Fire expected to continue to smolder and creep in the unnamed drainage of Thompson Creek. Active backing flanking fire possible in the afternoon. Expect active movement if fire crosses Thompson Creek. Buck Fire can expect surface spread with chance for single tree torching, fire is burning in steep rocky terrain but is working to find new fuels and spread to east and north.

Branch II: No activity is expected near the containment lines in this branch, the exception would be DIV K which will continue to burn into the wilderness to the south and sw. Expect an increase in fire activity.

Branch III: Surface fire activity likely where heat remains on the slopes of the South Fork of the Smith River in the afternoon. Areas of heat below Blue Ridge will become more active. Any run at Blue ridge could cause short range spotting with low potential for growth. Watch for isolated heat along Smith river at the Prescott Fork and areas of active fire Harrington Creek which could cross into the Smith River Recreation area to the south, overall could be most active branch for next 24-48hrs.

Branch IV: Abney fire will continue to back down into the Horse Creek Drainage on the SE portion of the fire. Areas in DIV X of the Abney will continue to burn out an area of unburned.

AIR OPERATIONS

Inversion and low clouds early then breaking up to partly cloudy by mid-day.

SAFETY

Keep heads up on an increasing winds and transitioning winds. Post lookouts to monitor weather and fire behavior. Validate your time to safety zones.... so know what your fire is doing at all times.... Identify when your fire has the ability re-position itself to run upslope with head fire.

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ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204)

1. Incident Name: ECLIPSE COMPLEX		2. Operational Period: Date From: 09/14/17 Date To: 09/15/17 Time From: 0700 Time To: 0700			3. Branch: II Div/Group: REPAIR page 1 of 2		
4. Operations Personnel: Operations Section Chief: Sal Reyes Night Ops: Branch Director: Brian Grant (t) Division/Group Supervisor: Bill Sandborg							
5. Resources Assigned:					Reporting Location, Special Equipment, Remarks, Notes, and Information		
Resource Identifier	LWD	Leader	Personnel	Request #	Time	Location	
HC2 MENDOCINO	9/26	Jacob Pargas	19	C-110	0700-2000	ICP	
ENG3 KNF 75	9/23	Harris Stoner	3	E-412	0700-2000	ICP	
ENG6 ROCKY POINT	9/19	Casey Frye	3	E-303	0700-2000	ICP	
DOZ2 NORTHSTATE	9/14	Mitch Wylie	2	E-34	0700-2000	ICP	
DOZ2 INGRAM + TRNS	9/14	Ingram / Norbury	2	E-150	0700-2000	ICP	
EXCA2 FLOODGATE H2O	9/23	Cuthbert / La Rue	2	E-26	0700-2000	ICP	
EXCA2 DUDLEYS' EXCAVATING	9/16	John Stugelmeyer	2	E-135	0700-2000	ICP	
EXCA2 ST RHODES	9/18	Roger Crowell	2	E-365	0700-2000	ICP	
CHIP GREENOUS	9/18	Nick Drogowski	2	E-180	0700-2000	ICP	
WT2 BRYANT	9/24	Lee Anderson	1	E-249	0700-2000	ICP	
WT2 CATTLELACK RCH 163	9/17	Gene Graham	1	E-163	0700-2000	ICP	
HEQB COOPER	9/17	Ken Cooper	1	C-94.2	0700-2000	ICP	
HEQB MIKOLAJCZYK (t)	9/18	Kyle Milolajczyk	1	O-488	0700-2000	ICP	
FALM TRAVIS GUY	9/14	Travis Guy	2	O-409	0700-2000	ICP	
FALM MILLER WOOD	9/14	Aaron Adams	2	O-407	0700-2000	ICP	
6. Work Assignments: Task: Coordinate and implement repair per the suppression repair plan. Purpose: To provide stabilization for suppression related damages. End State: Prevention of erosion and minimize damages or threats to property and infrastructure.							
7. Special Instructions: Identify any suppression repair needs. Backhaul all excess supplies, equipment, and trash. Coordinate with appropriate READ or Cultural Specialist before repair work is implemented. Sensitive plant sites are identified with yellow/black striped flagging. Avoid any ground disturbing activities in areas with orange/white candy stripe flagging.							
8. Communications (radio and/or phone contact numbers needed for this assignment):							
Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes
CMD 3	3	BRANCH II	171.0375	146.2 (T5)	165.3625	146.2 (T5)	NIFC C-43
NIFC T2	9	DIV C/D & REPAIR	168.2000	146.2 (T5)	168.2000	146.2 (T5)	
A/G CMD	13	A/G COMMAND	168.3375	CSQ	168.3375	CSQ	
A/G TAC	14	A/G TACTICAL	164.8375	CSQ	164.8375	CSQ	
AIR GUARD	16	EMERGENCY	168.6250	CSQ	168.6250	110.9 (T1)	
9. Prepared by: Name: Todd Gomez Pos/Title: RESL Signature: _____							
ICS 204		Date/Time: 9/13/2017		1700 hours			

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4. Operations Personnel: Operations Section Chief: Sal Reyes Night Ops: Branch Director: Dave Kelly Division/Group Supervisor: Paul Mandolini / Brian Combs (t)							
5. Resources Assigned:					Reporting Location, Special Equipment, Remarks, Notes, and Information		
Resource Identifier	LWD	Leader	Personnel	Request #	Time	Location	
HC2 SHASTA 21	9/25	Lloyd Cruz	13	C-109	0700-2000	Gasquet	
ENG3 So. METRO 2260	9/17	Tom Crews	4	E-338	0700-2000	Gasquet	
ENG3 HBO E73	9/14	Brian Hyer	4	E-331	0700-2000	Gasquet	
ENG3 GVC 331	9/14	Matt Mullins	5	E-334	0700-2000	Gasquet	
ENG3 UTAH FIRE 16A	9/27	Krista Spraycar	3	E-404	0700-2000	Gasquet	
ENG3 NV EFK B12	9/27	Nicholas Agorastos	3	E-425	0700-2000	Gasquet	
ENG3 YUCCA FIRE 1313	9/27	William Leflet	4	E-420	0700-2000	Gasquet	
DOZ2 M. PETERS	9/15	Chris Olivolo	2	E-73	0700-2000	Gasquet	
DOZ2 M. PETERS	9/25	Sam Dotson	2	E-90	0700-2000	Gasquet	
CHIP VALLEY TIMBER	9/22	Coleman / Hearn	2	E-83	0700-2000	Gasquet	
WT2 VALLEY TIMBER	9/17	Trevor Nelson	1	E-301	0700-2000	Gasquet	
WT2 KDH ENTERPRISES	9/20	Kevin Horn	1	E-315	0700-2000	Gasquet	
WT2 CATTLELACK RANCH 348	9/17	Randy Horn	1	E-348	0700-2000	Gasquet	
HEQB MARSHALL	9/14	Dan Marshall	1	O-439	0700-2000	Gasquet	
ARCH EVANS	9/17	Lowell Evans	1	E-479	0700-2000	Gasquet	
FOBS LARSON (t)	9/17	Corey Larson	1	O-495	0700-2000	Gasquet	
EMTF FREMONT	9/15	Courtney Fremont	1	O-444	0700-2000	Gasquet	
EMPF SEELEY	9/14	Robert Seeley	1	O-378	0700-2000	Gasquet	
SOFR GOUGHNOUR	9/26	Al Goughnour	1	O-612	0700-2000	Gasquet	
6. Work Assignments: Task: Construct and prep line from 16N02 Rd. to the GO Rd. Continue to hold and burn where necessary on the 16N02 Rd. to stay ahead of the main fire. Purpose: Create containment features on the western perimeter of the fire. End State: Fire spread to the west into Big Flat is minimized.							
7. Special Instructions: Identify any suppression repair needs. Backhaul all excess supplies, equipment, and trash. Coordinate with appropriate READ or Cultural Specialist before repair work is implemented. Sensitive plant sites are identified with yellow/black striped flagging. Avoid any ground disturbing activities in areas with orange/white candy stripe flagging.							
8. Communications (radio and/or phone contact numbers needed for this assignment):							
Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes
CMD 4	4	BRANCH III	164.7250	146.2 (T5)	172.6250	146.2 (T5)	NIFC C-79
NIFC T3	10	DIV N / P	168.6000	146.2 (T5)	168.6000	146.2 (T5)	
A/G CMD	13	A/G COMMAND	168.3375	CSQ	168.3375	CSQ	
A/G TAC	14	A/G TACTICAL	164.8375	CSQ	164.8375	CSQ	
AIR GUARD	16	EMERGENCY	168.6250	CSQ	168.6250	110.9 (T1)	
9. Prepared by: Name: Todd Gomez		Pos/Title: RESL		Signature: _____			
ICS 204		Date/Time: 9/13/2017 1700 hours					

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AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY

PREPARED BY: Doug Ross

PREPARED DATE/TIME: 09/13/17 18:00

1. INCIDENT NAME: Eclipse Complex		2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE: 09/14/17		START TIME: 0600		END TIME: 1800		SUNRISE: 0653		SUNSET: 1926	
NOTE: AIRCRAFT CAN BE SHARED BETWEEN COMPLEXES											
3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc) Possible unidentified low wires & cables in the river corridor. Rafters on the Klamath River. Limited visibility due to smoke, do not continue mission if visibility is marginal. Ensure all pilots are briefed on appropriate frequencies for that specific fire before launching. No dipping within 500 feet of the confluence of all major tributaries of the Klamath River. Use established procedures for bucket and tank sanitation where necessary. 128.1750 now linked to Scott Valley and Happy Camp helibases. CFR provided at Ward field by Gasquet VFD E#381 Communications trailer provided at Airport E#344 All flight time on Abney Fire Div. V, X should be charged to OR-RSF-000647 P6K9PL (0601)						4. MEDEVAC A/C: H-407 out of Dunsmuir for 24 hour NVG hoist. 8PA Grand Canyon T3 short haul.			5. TFR: 712262 A-95 Ceiling : To and including 11000 MSL Polygon: See NOTAM TFR Frequency: 128.175 Latest change 9/12/17		

6. PERSONNEL		Phone	7. FREQUENCIES		AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING		# Avail / Type/ Make-Model / FAA # / Base(s)
AOBD: Daniel Diaz Doug Ross (T)		909-659-4596 951-288-5372	Air to Air Rotor Wing A-58		123.7250		Air Tankers Lead Planes		Filled by request
ASGS: John Steadman ATGS: Derek Wheeler Jeff Keiser		925-588-9136 530-355-3274 530-598-1590	Air Tactics Air to Ground CMD			169.1500 168.3375	ATGS Aircraft FAO Jeff Keiser		N32WS F/W Aero Commander 690A, A-93 530-598-1590
WARD HB, Gasquet CA HEB1: Mike Yearwood Happy Camp HB HEB1: Jim Gould		530-575-8169 530-598-4132	Air to Ground TAC			164.8375	ORLEANS COMPLX SALMON AUGUST MILLER COMPLEX		AOBD Kerry Koskola 559-788-7351 AOBD Joan Overacker 209-559-1617 AOBD(T) Brad Idol 805-338-4715 AOBD Jay Matsen 253 313-3591 ASGS Jason Petruska 970 739-5772
Scott Valley HB HEB1: Bill Lampert		530-598-4128	Happy Camp Unicorn		122.900				
SRF Dispatch KNF Dispatch		707-726-1266 530-841-4600	Miller AG Primary Miller AG Secondary Miller TFR Miller Rotor Wing		133.100 135.000	167.0750 169.0750			

9. HELICOPTERS (Assigned to Eclipse)										9. HELICOPTERS (Assigned to Orleans)									
CALL SIGN	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS	CALL SIGN	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS						
H-503	3	Bell 407, A7	Ward	08:30	08:00	Recon/Cargo/Bucket Down till 12:00	2WMM	1	KMAX	Ward	08:30	08:00	Bucket						
9RH	1	KMAX, A5	Ward	08:30	08:00	Bucket Down for maintenance	514	2	BELL 212HP	Ward	08:30	08:00	Bucket						
8PA	3	AS350 B3, A54	Ward	08:30	08:00	Short haul RX	7AC	3	BELL 407	Ward	08:30	08:00	IR / ORLEANS						
5KA	2	Bell 212 HP	Ward	0830	0800	In route from Fallon													

10. MISSIONS
 Air to Ground Tactical to be assigned to working aircraft and ground contact as needed where needed by aerial supervision.
 Water drops as requested, Possible Troop shuttle to H-15 on the Buck Fire.

ECLIPSE Complex– Safety Message

INCIDENT: CA-KNF-006098

DATE: 09/14 /2017 TIME: 0700 – 0700 Day/Night

Firefighter Fatigue FACTS

As fire activity increases or decreases, it becomes more and more essential that personnel assigned to duty for extended periods of time pay close attention to their level of fatigue. Numerous studies have identified that significant impacts of fatigue on the human body are often not realized until something negative occurs.

1. Repeated loss or lack of sleep results in a phenomenon known as "sleep debt."
2. The "quality" of sleep is just as essential as the quantity of sleep.
3. Adequate work/rest cycles should be followed to prevent negative effects of fatigue.

Fatigue can manifest itself in a variety of forms. It is extremely important that individuals, crews and team members become aware of the signs and symptoms of fatigue and recognize when intervention is necessary. Supervisors must be informed of potentially dangerous conditions.

The effects of fatigue can directly impact our abilities to:

- Perform various tasks.
- Maintain situational awareness and a high degree of alertness.
- Respond appropriately in a timely manner and fashion.
- Retain a sharp memory and recollection of information.
- Efficiently process information and make sound decisions.
- Maintain a positive and supportive attitude.
- Control levels of frustration, irritation and aggression.

Humans are historically poor at estimating their own levels of fatigue.

Accidents occurring as a result of fatigue can be easily prevented by recognizing the signs.

Supervisors must be diligent in evaluating themselves and their crew.

Critical operations do not always lend themselves to afford adequate rest.

We all must learn to recognize the signs and symptoms of fatigue and report them when safety is compromised.

Strategy and tactics might require modification in order to provide the safest environment for weary resources.

Individuals must be proactive in pursuing adequate rest for themselves and avoiding the traps of fatigue.

Take advantage of the work/rest cycles provided and get "quality" rest and sleep.

Practice good hygiene and eating habits. Remain hydrated by drinking plenty of fluids before, during and after work shifts.

Report any unsafe levels of fatigue, injuries or illnesses to your immediate supervisor.

AAR after each shift

- Have the team form a loose circle.
- Start with a single team member and ask just one of these questions:
 - What is one thing that went well on this shift?
 - What is one thing that didn't go well on this shift?
 - What is one thing you would do different next time?
 - What is one thing you learned today?
- Continue around the circle until everyone has had a chance. It may be necessary to place a time limit on each individual (i.e. 30 seconds).
- Avoid unnecessary discussion (dinner is waiting).
- Note the comments for action and future discussion.

Operational Leadership

- **Take Charge** of assigned resources.
- **Anticipate** changing conditions and potential emergencies.
- **Motivate** firefighters with a "can do safely" attitude.
- **Demonstrate Initiative** by taking action in the absence of orders.
- **Communicate** by giving specific instructions and asking for feedback!
- **Supervise** at the scene of the action.
- **Follow-Up** with feedback and suggestions for improvement.

SAFETY OFFICERS : Tom Sherman/John Bates

ECLIPSE COMPLEX Equipment Safety Message

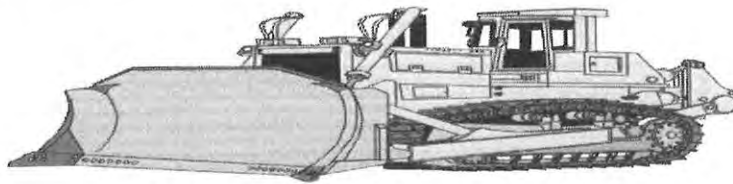
INCIDENT #CA-KNF-006098

DATE :September Day/Night TIME: 0700-0700

Exercise your sense of awareness around or operating heavy equipment

- Communicate with people working around you - either via two-way radios or a spotter who's been trained on standard hand signals. Never assume people know what you're going to be doing.
- Be aware, stay alert and know your equipment's blind spots - whether you're the operator or just working around it.
- Don't climb on or get off equipment while it's moving.
- Climb on and off equipment properly. Falls are still the number one cause of injury, so never jump off equipment and always use three-point contact (both feet and one hand or one foot and both hands on the holds at all times) when climbing on or off equipment.
- Make sure you've been properly and sufficiently trained on the equipment you're using by qualified, experienced people.
- Did you complete and sign the Risk Analysis form for contactors.
- Did you receive a check in and demob inspection.

Operating Heavy Equipment in the Presence of Ground Personnel



Presented by: The Windsor Consulting Group, Inc.

Know everything about the equipment your working with.

- Height of your load
- Weight of your load
- Width of your load
- Turn radius of the load



Safety Officers : Tom Sherman-John Bates

As the days get cooler you still need to Hydrate!

Wake up water up !



Incident Risk Assessment Worksheet				1. Incident Name/Number		2. Location				
Identification of Hazards and Risk Assessment				Eclipse Complex		Happy Camp, Ca				
				3. Name and Title of Analyst		4. Date				
				Tom Sherman, John Bates, SOF2		9/14-15/2017 Day/Night				
5. Pre-Control				6. Control or Abatement Action (Engineering, Administrative, PPE, Avoidance, Education, etc)		7. Post-Control				
8. Location Obs	9. Hazard	10. Hazard Probability	11. Severity Code	12. RAC	13. Hazard Probability	14. Severity Code	15. RAC	16. Acceptable (Yes/No)	17. Export (Yes/No)	
ALL	Extreme Fire Behavior	Likely B	Critical II	Serious	Share weather observations with all personnel assigned to division Establish "Trigger Points" to withdraw. Use "Risk Management" process prior to engaging in suppression actions. IRPG page 1	Likely B	Critical II	Serious	Yes	Yes
ALL	Hazard Trees	Likely B	Catastrophic I	Critical	Follow "Hazard Tree Safety" guidelines, IRPG page 22. Post lookouts, or use a spotter in mop-up areas with personnel! Don't park vehicles or take breaks in high concentrations of hazard trees. Establish trigger points for disengagement during high wind events. Remember that the hazard zone extends a minimum of 2 1/2 tree heights	Occasional C	Catastrophic I	Serious	Yes	Yes
ALL	Air Operations	Likely B	Catastrophic I	Critical	Follow "Aviation Watch-Out Situations" on page 44, IRPG. Don't plan on air resources for medical transport or resupply. Refer to page 57, IRPG for directing bucket drops. Ensure positive communication with all air resources.	Likely B	Critical II	Serious		Yes
ALL	Downhill Line Construction	Likely B	Critical II	Serious	Post lookouts when building downhill line. (IRPG page 6) Follow downhill line construction checklist. (IRPG page 9) Overhead individual stays with downhill line construction until completed (TFLD or ICT4 or better)	Likely B	Critical II	Serious	Yes	Yes
NIP	Chipper Operations	Likely B	Catastrophic I	Serious	- Ensure JHA is provided and signed by operators - Only qualified personnel will feed the chipper. - Ensure appropriate PPE is used including eye and hearing protection	Likely B	Critical II	Serious	Yes	Yes
ALL	Driving	Likely B	Significant III	Serious	- Drive with lights on - Do not use cell phone while driving. Slow down in smoke and congested areas - Check bridge load rating before using for heavy equipment, if in doubt, find another route - Slow down at night - expect animals in the road - Use spotter for backing - Wash windshield - Utilize spike ramps to reduce driving - Follow selected traffic control process	Likely B	Critical II	Serious	Yes	Yes
ALL	Indirect Fireline	Likely B	Critical II	Serious	Post lookouts, identify escape routes and safety zones IRPG page 9. Review "Strategy/Indirect Attack" IRPG page 77.	Likely B	Significant III	Moderate	Yes	Yes
ALL	Steep Terrain & Rolling Debris	Likely B	Critical II	Serious	Maintain 8'-10' spacing when working & walking Don't work above any personnel Be on the lookout for rolling rocks, debris, or burning material Evaluate necessity to send personnel in areas with limited access. Post lookouts maintain LCES (IRPG page 7).	Occasional C	Critical II	Moderate	Yes	Yes
ALL	Communication	Likely B	Critical II	Serious	- Maintain communication with aviation resources, and suppression organization - Ensure all know frequency and protocol for contacting resources. - Utilize the ICS 205 - Utilize human repeaters when working in dead spots.	Occasional C	Critical II	Moderate	Yes	Yes
ALL	Heavy Equipment Operations	Frequently A	Significant III	Moderate	- Ensure communications are established with operators. - Use hand signals if other communications are unavailable - Maintain a 50'-100' exclusion area around equipment and increase it to 1 1/2 times tree height when in timber. - Use a spotter when backing - Avoid working below heavy equipment.	Likely B	Critical II	Moderate	Yes	Yes
ALL	Fatigue & Over Exertion	Likely B	Significant III	Serious	Drink 1 quart of water each hour during and after work. Rotate crews out of smoky areas. Set a reasonable work pace and allow adequate rest breaks while on the project. Stagger work crews start time to limit fatigue Use buddy system to monitor personnel of heat related and fatigue issues. Follow work / rest guidelines.	Occasional C	Critical II	Moderate	Yes	Yes
ALL	Heat Related Illness (HRI) & Dehydration	Likely B	Significant III	Serious	Drink Fluids throughout operational period (6-8 qts/shift) Maintain water/electrolyte ratio of 3 to 1 Carry extra water on line and cache water at drop points Take frequent breaks, minimum of 10 minutes every hour. Allow out of area resources time to acclimatize before expecting peak performance. Recognize symptoms of HEAT RELATED ILLNESS which include: o Lack of energy o Headaches, dizziness o Lack of rest o No hunger, poor eating habits o Hot skin and lack of sweating	Occasional C	Critical II	Moderate	Yes	Yes
LV	Chain Saw Operations	Frequently A	Critical II	Serious	- Follow "Hazard Tree Safety" guidelines, IRPG page 22 - Look up, Look down, Look around for hazard tree indicators - Only fell and buck trees within your expertise, and training - Follow "Procedural Felling Operations" on page 79 in IRPG - Do not fell trees during high wind events. - Ensure proper use of all required PPE.	Likely B	Critical II	Moderate	Yes	Yes
ALL	Environmental Hazards	Likely B	Significant III	Moderate	- Be alert for Rattlesnakes, watch footing and hand placement around rocks - Check yourself for ticks. Watch for biting and stinging insects - Be alert for bears, cougars and other wildlife - Be aware of poison oak, seek treatment at medical if exposed.	Likely B	Minor IV	Moderate	Yes	Yes
ALL	Firing Operations & Devices	Occasional C	Critical II	Moderate	A written guideline shall be prepared and approved for major burning operations. - Conduct thorough briefing for all personnel (inside cover IRPG) Qualified personnel for all firing operation assignments Utilize Risk Mgmt. Process (IRPG p. 1) Establish LCES prior to implementing burning operations (IRPG p. 7) Assign an over-all Firing Boss to coordinate ignitions when simultaneous burning operations are planned for multiple locations	Rarely D	Significant III	Moderate	Yes	Yes
ALL	Smoke	Occasional C	Critical II	Moderate	-Symptoms: Cough, Headache, Shortness of Breath, Hoarseness, Acute mental status changes, Confusion Mitigation: Drink plenty of fluids to flush added toxins from you body. Try to rotate crews out of high concentrations of smoke. You can utilize vehicle air conditioners selected to re-cycle with windows rolled up.	Likely B	Critical II	Moderate	Yes	Yes

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Preparer's Signature

Tom Sherman SOF2

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN ICS 205		Incident Name: Eclipse Complex & Miller Complex Branch IV (ECLIP V6)		Date/Time Prepared 9/13/17, 1830		Operational Period Date/Time 9/14/2017					
CH	Function	Channel Name/Trunked Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq	RX Tone/NAC	IX Freq	Tx Tone/NAC	Dev	Pwr	Mode A, D, M	Remarks
1	Command	CMD 1	Branch I	163.1500	Tone 5 146.2	171.5375	Tone 5 146.2	N	H	A	Slater Butte L.O. (NIFC C-47)
2	Command	CMD 2	Branch II	173.0375	Tone 5 146.2	167.3250	Tone 5 146.2	N	H	A	Pony Peak (NIFC C-12) Linked to CMD 3 & 4
3	Command	CMD 3	Branch II	171.0375	Tone 5 146.2	165.3625	Tone 5 146.2	N	H	A	Baldy Mtn. (NIFC C-43) Linked to CMD 2 & 4
4	Command	CMD 4	Branch III	164.7250	Tone 5 146.2	172.6250	Tone 5 146.2	N	H	A	Ship Mtn. L.O. (NIFC C-79) Linked to CMD 2 & 3
5											
6	Command	ORANGE	Branch IV	172.2750	CSQ	164.7000	Tone 2 123.0	N	H	A	Lake Mtn.
7	Command	MILLER	Miller Complex CMD 3	164.5500	Tone 3 103.5	172.7750	Tone 3 103.5	N	H	A	Cook and Green Butte Peak (NIFC C-63)
8	Tactical	NIFC T1	Div. V	168.0500	Tone 5 146.2	168.0500	Tone 5 146.2	N	H	A	
9	Tactical	NIFC T2	Div C/D, Repair Grp.	168.2000	Tone 5 146.2	168.2000	Tone 5 146.2	N	H	A	
10	Tactical	NIFC T3	Div. N/P	168.6000	Tone 5 146.2	168.6000	Tone 5 146.2	N	H	A	
11	Tactical	NIFC T5	Div. L	166.7250	Tone 5 146.2	166.7250	Tone 5 146.2	N	H	A	
12	Tactical	NIFC T6	Div. X & Night Div.	166.7750	Tone 5 146.2	166.7750	Tone 5 146.2	N	H	A	
13	Air to Ground	A/G CMD	All Divisions	168.3375	CSQ	168.3375	CSQ	N	H	A	
14	Air to Ground	A/G TAC	All Divisions	164.8375	CSQ	164.8375	CSQ	N	H	A	
15	Air to Ground	CALCORD	Medical Tac	156.0750	Tone 6 156.7	156.0750	Tone 6 156.7	N	H	A	
16/20	Air to Ground	AIR GUARD	Emergency	168.6250	CSQ	168.6250	Tone 1 110.9	N	H	A	

Prepared By (Communications Unit Leader)

Mike Towns, COML (925) 240-3595

Incident Location

Happy Camp
County Siskiyou State CA

Latitude

Longitude

W

COMMUNICATIONS UNIT LANDLINE (530) 493-1510

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TRAINING SPECIALIST MESSAGE

A Training Specialist is now on the incident.

ALL ASSIGNED TRAINEES

working on position task books will need to register with the Incident Training Specialist in order to receive proper credit for your assignment.

**The Training Specialist is available immediately following the morning Operations Briefing.
Location: Second trailer on the West Side.**

TRAINING SPECIALIST

Mark Rakestraw

Cell 530-510-6339

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INCIDENT TRAINEE REGISTRATION FORM

Complete ALL fields and return to Training Specialist or DROP BOX for entry into database.

Remember to close out training packets with the Training Specialist before DEMOB.

TRAINEE's DATA

Name (PRINT): _____ ICS Trainee Position: _____

Request # (A,C,E,or O): _____ Agency Designator (Ex. CA-MNF): _____

USFS___ State___ BLM___ BIA___ NPS___ FWS___ Local Govt. ___ DOD___ NWS___

Is This A Regional Priority Assignment? Yes No Ordered as a Trainee? Yes No

Date Assigned: _____ Cell Phone: _____

TRAINING RECORDS TO BE MAILED TO: (Chief, Training Officer, ect)

Name: _____

Name of Home Unit: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____ Phone: _____

Check to email copy of records to your home unit.

Training Officer's Email Address _____

TRAINEE PREREQUISITES

1. Valid Red Card or agency certification card? _____ Yes _____ No

2. Trainee has current position task book issued by home unit? _____ Yes _____ No

Priority Open Tasks in PTB (You Want to Accomplish On This Incident)

1) _____

2) _____

3) _____

TRAINER/EVALUATOR DATA

Trainer/Evaluator Name: _____ ICS position on Incident _____

Home Unit: _____ Agency Designator(ex. CA-MNF): _____

Work Address: _____ City: _____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____ Cell Phone: _____

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**Eclipse Complex
Human Resource Message
September 14, 2017**

What Makes Communication Difficult?

Words Mean Different Things to Different People

Look up 500 different words in a dictionary and you will find over 2,500 meanings and/or definitions for those same words. To communicate effectively, both the speaker and the listener must have a mutual understanding of the words they use.

The Presenting Problem May Not Be the Major Concern

People often are hesitant to talk about what is really bothering them. The “real issues” are what they tend to hide most carefully. Trying to solve minor problems while the real problems are not clearly understood does not work. Doing this is a major source of ineffectiveness.

Filters Distort What People Hear and Say and Emotions Are Blinding

Our own expectations, experiences, values, biases, self-images, beliefs, ideas, worldview, etc. create a “zone of distortion”...the filter that distorts our interpretation of another person’s message. People are often unaware of how their emotions affect communications with others and emotions can literally put some people out of control and prevent them from communicating effectively.

Here’s what to do to improve communication:

Stand in the other person’s shoes. You have stood in the other person’s shoes when you repeat their point of view back to their satisfaction.

Drop your point of view long enough to take another way of seeing things.

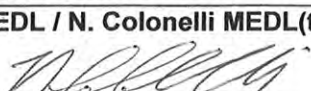

Remember the point of communication is not to win or be right, but to either bring people together or clarify their differences.

“Whatever you are, be a good one.” -Abraham Lincoln

Janine Summy, Human Resource Specialist, 509-429-1206



MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident Name				2. Operational Period (Date/Time)			
Eclipse Complex CA-KNF-006098				September 14th 2017			
3. EMS / Ground Ambulance Services							
Name	Location	Phone & EMS Frequency		Advanced Life Support (ALS) Yes No			
Happy Camp Medic 21 <i>Non-Fireline Qualified</i>	Eclipse Complex ICP <i>Dedicated Incident Ambulance Branch II & IV</i>	Order through Eclipse Comms <i>Utilize CMD 2</i>		X			
Arcata Medic 4 <i>Non-Fireline Qualified</i>	Ship Mt Day / Gasquet Camp Night <i>Dedicated Incident Ambulance Branch III</i>	Order through Eclipse Comms <i>Utilize CMD 4</i>		X			
4. Air Rescue / Air Ambulance Services <i>Notify Air Ops of any air resource order</i>							
Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft & Capability					
LifeNet, PHI, Reach <i>Redding, CA</i>	Order through Eclipse Comms YICC: 530-842-3515	Type III Helicopter ALS, Day & Night <i>Air Ambulance with Flight Nurse</i>					
Kern County Fire H-407 <i>Dunsmuir, CA</i>	Order through Eclipse Comms YICC: 530-842-3515	Type II Helicopter ALS, Day & Night, Hoist <i>Rescue only, will require patient transfer</i>					
California Highway Patrol <i>Redding, CA</i>	Order through Eclipse Comms YICC: 530-842-3515	Type III Helicopter ALS, Day Only, Hoist <i>Rescue only, will require patient transfer</i>					
Incident Aircraft <i>Assigned by Air Ops as reqd</i>	Order through Eclipse Comms Contact Air Ops	Type II & III Helicopters BLS, Short-Haul, Day Only <i>Rescue only, will require patient transfer</i>					
5. Hospitals <i>(All times estimated from ICP; Hospitals listed in distance from incident)</i>							
Hospital Name <i>(Trauma Level, Cardiac, Neuro, Burn)</i>	GPS Datum – WGS 84 Degrees Decimal Minutes <i>Lat/Long are to hospital helipads</i>	Travel Time Air Gnd		Phone <i>ER/Burn #'s are for emergency use only!</i>	Helipad Yes No		Hospital Address
Fairchild Medical Center <i>Level IV Trauma</i>	Lat: 41° 43.201' N	20 Min	1.5 Hrs	Main 530-842-4121 ER 530-841-6292	X		444 Bruce Street Yreka, CA 96097
	Long: 122° 38.757' W						
	VHF: TBD						
Rogue Valley Med Center <i>Level III Trauma Cardiac & Neuro</i>	Lat: 42° 19.079' N	40 Min	2 Hrs	Main 541-789-7000 ER 541-789-7132	X		2825 East Barnett Rd Medford, OR 97504
	Long: 122° 49.904' N						
	VHF: TBD						
Mercy Med Cntr Redding <i>Level II Trauma Cardiac & Neuro</i>	Lat: 40° 34.334' N	40 Min	3 Hrs	Main 530-225-6000 ER 530-225-7201	X		2175 Rosaline Ave Redding, CA 96001
	Long: 122° 23.798' W						
	VHF: TBD						
UC Davis Medical Center <i>Level I Trauma Cardiac & Neuro Burn Center</i>	Lat: 38° 33.290' N	2 Hrs	5 Hrs	Main 916-734-2011 ER 916-734-5669 Burn: 916-734-3636	X		2315 Stockton Blvd Sacramento, CA 95817
	Long: 121° 27.311' W						
	VHF: TBD						
Sutter Coast Hospital <i>Basic Emergency (For Branch III only)</i>	Lat:	N/A	1 Hr	Main 707-464-8511 ER 707-464-8888		X	800 East Washington Blvd Crescent City, CA 95531
	Long:						
	VHF:						
6. Division / Crew Emergency Pre-Plan <i>Update and discuss with assigned resources daily.</i>							
Fireline EMT / Medic's Division / Branch Location	REMS assigned to DIV N/P and placed as needed by DIVS – call sign is "REMS 2"						
Hoist / Short Haul site: Lat: / Long: / Elevation:							
Helispot: Lat: / Long: / Elevation:							
7. Remote Aid Stations Point of Contact: MEDL Erik Nelson 760-473-7378; MEDL(t) Nick Colonelli 714-507-5303							
Frontline Medical Eclipse Complex ICP Happy Camp, CA							
Equipment Available on Site: Advanced Life Support (Frontline Medical Trailer)							
Ambulance ETA: Air – 25 min Ground – Staged							
8. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)	9. Date/Time	10. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)			11. Date/Time		
E. Nelson MEDL / N. Colonelli MEDL(t) 	09/13/2017 1930	T. Sherman SOF2 			09/13/2017 1930		

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Medical Incident / Comm Radio Report

Use items one through nine to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.

1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS DECLARE: "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" OR "NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT"

Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for a medical emergency on Div. Alpha" (If life threatening request designated frequency be cleared for emergency traffic.)

2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary and command structure.

- **Nature of Injury/Illness** Describe the injury (Ex: Broken leg with bleeding) _____
- **Contact Radio Designator** Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Division Charlie Medical) _____
- **Point of Contact (Division Sup. or designee)** Name of POC _____
- **Patient Care** Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith) _____

3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each pt. This is only a brief, initial assessment. Provide additional pt. info after completing this report.

- **Number of Patients:** _____ - **Male / Female:** _____ - **Age:** _____ - **Weight:** _____ - **Crew ID:** _____
- **Conscious?** YES NO = MEDEVAC! - **Breathing?** YES NO = MEDEVAC!
- **Mechanism of Injury** What caused the injury? _____
- **Location, Lat/Long** (Datum WGS84) Ex: 40° 42.457' N x 123° 03.243' W _____

4. SEVERITY OF EMERGENCY, TRANSPORT PRIORITY

SEVERITY	TRANSPORT PRIORITY
<input type="checkbox"/> URGENT / ACUTE / RED: Life threatening injury or illness. <i>Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° – 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.</i>	Ground ALS Ambulance or MEDEVAC helicopter. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE.
<input type="checkbox"/> PRIORITY / MODERATE / YELLOW: Serious Injury or illness. Non-life threatening. <i>Ex: Significant trauma, not able to walk, 2° – 3° burns not more than 1-2 palms sizes.</i>	Ground ALS ambulance or consider MEDEVAC if at remote location. Evacuation may be DELAYED.
<input type="checkbox"/> ROUTINE / MILD / GREEN: Minor injury / illness able to be treated in camp. <i>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</i>	Non-Emergency. Evacuation considered, transport is ROUTE OF CONVENIENCE.

5. TRANSPORT PLAN:

Air Transport: (Agency Aircraft Preferred)

- Helispot Short-haul/Hoist Air Ambulance Other

Ground Transport:

- Self-Extract Carry-Out Ambulance Other

6. ADDITIONAL RESOURCE/EQUIPMENT NEEDS:

- Paramedic/EMT(s) SKED/Backboard/C-Collar Crew(s) Burn Supplies Oxygen
 Trauma Bag Medication(s) IV/Fluid(s) Cardiac Monitor/AED
 Other (i.e. splints, rope rescue, wheeled litter)

7. COMMUNICATIONS:

- Run Medical Emergency on Command
- Coordinate with medical aircraft on **CALCORD 156.0750 - tone 6**

8. EVACUATION LOCATION:

- **Lat/Long** (Datum WGS84) Ex: 40° 42.457' N x 123° 03.243' W _____
- **Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:** _____
- **Helispot/Extraction Size and Hazards:** _____

9. CONTINGENCY: If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead...

REMEMBER: -Confirm ETA's of resources ordered -Act according to your level of training
 - If air or ground ambulance is **DELAYED:** Package and transport patient to rendezvous with incoming Ambulance.
 Re-route EMS helicopter to rendezvous point as appropriate.

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