

SOUTH FIRE

Incident Action Plan

September 18 - 19, 2019 (0700 – 1900)



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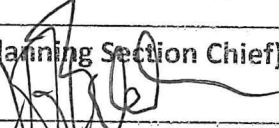
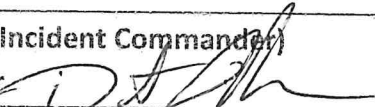
The first step to an accident involves the false belief that experience makes you invulnerable.

- **Establish situational awareness.**
- **Don't become over relaxed to the situation.**
- **Don't become over confident.**
- **Identify hazards and assess the risk.**



**KEEP A HIGH LEVEL OF
SITUATIONAL AWARENESS**
CA-SHF-001209 P5MRD419 (0514)
Shasta-Trinity National Forest, Harrison Gulch RD
South Fork Management Unit



INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. Incident Name South	2. Date 09/17/2019	3. Time 1900
4. Operational Period September 18, 2019 DAY SHIFT			
<p><u>CONTROL OBJECTIVES</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Confine fire South of Humboldt Ridge, East of Sanford Ridge, and North of Cottonwood Creek. 2) Keep fire that is outside the wilderness within current control lines. <p><u>MANAGEMENT OBJECTIVES</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Provide for firefighter and public safety. 2) Implement strategies and tactics that commit responders to operations where and when they can be successful, and recognizing when tactics are unnecessary and/or increase exposure to fire responders and pilots. 3) Maintain a safe and positive working environment. 4) Protect private and Forest Service infrastructure and cultural and natural resources. 5) Limit long term impacts from suppression actions. 6) Implement the repair plan in coordination with Resource Advisors. 			
6. Weather Forecast for Period <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See attached weather forecast. 			
7. General Safety Message <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See attached safety messages. 			
8. Attachments (mark if attached)			
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Div. Assignment Lists - ICS 204	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Incident Map	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS215a	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communications Plan - ICS 205	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 220	<input type="checkbox"/> Rehab Considerations	
9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief) Jeffrey Buscher 	10. Approved by (Incident Commander) Dustan Mueller 		

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST			Facilities Unit	Jeff Huhtala, Frank delCarlo
1. Incident Name South			Ground Support Unit	Mike Jellison
2. Date September 17, 2019	3. Time 2000		Equipment Manager	Mark Vardanega, Nick Lee
4. Operational Period Day Shift, September 18, 2019			Communications Unit	Richard Stone
Position	Name		Medical Unit	Josh Ramey, Josh Hadley (t)
5. Incident Commander and Staff			Receiving & Distribution	Fred Johnson
Incident Commander	Dustan Mueller, Alan Taylor (t)		Food Unit	Jay Westlake, Alton Foster (t)
Deputy			Security Manager	
Safety Officer	Michele Tanzi, Jeff Barnhart, Jerry Drazinski (t)		9. Operations Section	
Information Officer	Shawn Compton, Barbara Rebiskie, Chris Losi (t), Stephen Rhine (t), Andrew Gray (t)		Operations – Day	Alec Lane, Robert Rice (t)
Liaison Officer	Kent Swartzlander		Operations - Night	
Human Resources	Todd Morrow, Deidre Smith (t)		Planning Ops	Mike Klimek, Troy Mueller (t)
6. Agency Representative			a. Division/Groups	
Agency Administrator	Tom Hall		DAY	
Lead READ	Jessica Haglund		Division/Group QQ	Unassigned
BLM ARGP	Jeremy Strait		Division/Group TT	Billy Covert, Jesse Schmidt (t)
Crane Mills Rep	Frank Barron		Division/Group VV / XX	Pete English, Manual Ortiz (t)
Tehama S.O. Rep	Andy Houghtby		Division/Group Roads	Adrian Villegas, Keith Fields (t)
CCC AREP	Chad Harris		Division/Group	
7. Planning Section			Division/Group	
Chief	Jeff Buscher, Paul Zerr (t)		Division/Group	
Resources Unit	Krystle Gleason, Marisa Williams (t)		Division/Group	
Situation Unit	Tad Morelock, John Hunter (t)		Division/Group	
Demobilization Unit	Gary Deboi, Scott Laurie		Division/Group	
Training	"Boston" Bernardo, Brian Lopez (t)		c. Air Operations Branch	
ITSS	George Steel, Jim Gonzalez (t)		Air Operations Branch Director	Kerry Koskela
GISS	Kent Bloomer, Devin Quintana, Kim Deniz, Robert Kirk, Jacob Baker (t)		Air Support Group Supervisor	Kim Forcier
FBAN	Stewart Turner, Richard Hannah (t)		10. Finance Section	
IMET	Jim Dudley		Chief	Lois Charlton, Donna Tate (t)
LTAN	Eric Kronner (t)		Time Unit	Holly Cardoza (t)
SCKN	Veronica Garza, Brianne Boan (t)		Equipment Time Recorder	Robert Jeter, Scott Smith (t)
			Procurement	
			Personnel Time Recorder	Ken Primrose, Barbara Ortega (t)
8. Logistics Section			Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Gary R. Deboi	
Chief	Richard Crowther, Tim Oland (t)			
Ordering	Josh Ramey, Della Webb			



INCIDENT Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 10
PREDICTION FOR: Day/Night Shift
SHIFT DATE: 09/18/19
TIME AND DATE
FORECAST ISSUED: 1900 on 09/17/19

NAME OF FIRE: South
UNIT: Shasta Trinity National Forest
SIGNED: *James B. Dudley*
Jim Dudley Incident Meteorologist

WEATHER DISCUSSION: Scattered showers are possible today over the fire area as an area of low pressure moves across the region. It will be cooler and locally windy at times. The weather pattern will trend warmer and drier beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday as high pressure develops over the region. Winds will turn to the north and northeast.

. WEDNESDAY . . .

Sky/weather.....Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers.
 CWR.....50 percent.
 LAL.....1.
 Max temperature.....55-60 at 5000 feet and 65-70 at 2500 feet.
 Min humidity.....60-65 percent at 5000 feet and 50-55 percent at 2500 feet.
 Wind (20 ft).....West to northwest 12-19 mph with gusts to 30 mph through mid morning. Wind diminishing 7-12 mph with gusts to 20 mph in the afternoon.
 Mixing height.....Increasing to around 5000 ft AGL.
 Transport winds....West around 15 mph.

. WEDNESDAY NIGHT . . .

Sky/weather.....Clearing
 CWR.....0 percent.
 LAL.....1.
 Min temperature.....38-43 at 5000 feet and 44-49 at 2500 feet.
 Max humidity.....80-85 percent at 5000 feet and 70-75 percent at 2500 feet.
 Wind (20 ft).....West to northwest 5-9 mph.
 Mixing height.....Lowering to around 1500 ft AGL.
 Transport winds....Northwest to north around 8 mph.

. THURSDAY . . .

Sky/weather.....Sunny.
 CWR.....0 percent.
 LAL.....1.
 Max temperature.....58-62 at 5000 feet and 68-73 at 2500 feet.
 Min humidity.....40-45 percent at 5000 feet and 35-40 percent at 2500 feet.
 Wind (20 ft).....North to northeast 4-7 mph.
 Mixing height.....Increasing to around 7000 ft AGL.
 Transport winds....North 15 mph.

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 12

OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Day 9/18

FIRE NAME: CA-SHF-001209- South Fire

SIGNED: RJ Hannah FBAN(t)/ Stewart Turner (FBAN)

DATE AND TIME ISSUED: 09/17/2019 1900

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY: Increased humidity, cooler temps and wet fuels conditions.

Sky Weather: Mostly cloudy 60% CWR: 50% Max Temp: 55-60 at 5000 feet and 65-70 at 2500 feet

Min Humidity: 60-65% at 5000 feet and 50-55% at 2500 feet

Winds (20 foot): West to Northwest 12-19 mph with gusts to 30mph through mid-morning.

Winds diminishing 7-12 mph with gusts to 20 mph in the afternoon.

FIRE BEHAVIOR: Smoldering and continued consumption for 1000hr fuels, stumps, and/or rain sheltered fuels.

GENERAL:

Fuels in the area range from grass in the lower elevations (cured), and heavy brush in mid elevations (below average fuel moistures) and timber in the higher elevations and on the north aspects. The fire is in a Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory for above average fuel loading.

The topography ranges from rolling hills to steep drainages. The drainages can be narrow and will funnel predominant winds. Ridgetops are also narrow, expect slop overs and spots on fire challenged ridgetops.

Historic fires in the area includes several large fires from the 2008 season, including the immediately adjacent Iron Fire. These fires have occurred long enough ago that the resulting fuel condition does not deter fire growth.

SPECIFIC:

Division QQ- Some smoldering interior fire behavior is expected.

Division TT- No fire behavior is expected.

Division VV- Smoldering fire behavior is expected. 1000hr fuels and stumps will hold heat. **Below the Division VV Burnout, smoldering areas of heat is still positioned low on the slope.**

Division XX- No fire behavior is expected.

Branch X- (Division PP, Division MM, Division KK)

No uncontrolled growth expected. Monitor for fire weakened trees, stump holes and rolling debris.

AIR OPERATIONS: Possible cloud cover ceiling limitations.

SAFETY

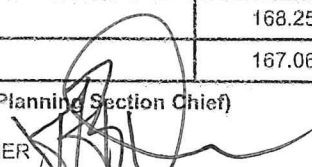
- *Most incidents happen on the smaller fires or on isolated portions of larger fires.*
 - *Most fires are innocent in appearance before unexpected shifts in wind direction and/or speed results in "flare-ups" or "extreme fire behavior." In some cases, tragedies occur in the mop-up stage.*
 - *Flare-ups generally occur in deceptively light fuels, such as grass and light brush.*
 - *Fires run uphill surprisingly fast in chimneys, gullies, and on steep slopes.*
- Some suppression tools, such as helicopters or air tankers, can adversely affect fire behavior. The blasts of air from low flying helicopters and air tankers have been known to cause flare-ups.*

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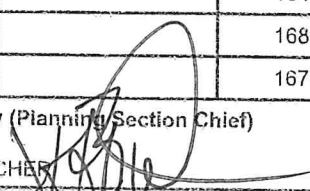
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4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF	ALEC LANE ROBERT RICE (T)	DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR				
PLANNING OPS	MIKE KLIMEK TROY MUELLER (T)	AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR				
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
7. Special Instructions:						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	1 (CMD 1)	170.4500		168.1000	T-9 (100.0)	A
COMMAND	2 (CMD 2)	169.5375		164.7125	T-9 (100.0)	A
TACTICAL	4 (TAC 3)	168.6000		168.6000	T-9 (100.0)	A
AIR TO GROUND	14 (A/G)	167.0625		167.0625		A
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time	
KRYSTLE GLEASON / MARISA WILLIAMS (T)		JEFF BOSCHER		09/17/2019	2030	

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				BILLY COVERT JESSE SCHMIDT (T)		
PLANNING OPS		MIKE KLIMEK TROY MUELLER (T)		AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
HC1 DEL ROSA IHC (C-23)	09/28	DAVID BORERO	19	ICP/0700	SPIKE 100/1900	
HC1 AMERICAN RIVER (C-24)	09/22	MATTHEW RADTKE	21	ICP/0700	SPIKE 100/1900	
HC2I FEATHER RIVER (C-16)	09/24	ANDRES MORENO	20	ICP/0700	SPIKE 100/1900	
WFM WARM SPRINGS (O-16)	09/21	ROBERT SJOLUND	10	ICP/0700	SPIKE 100/1900	
WFM MAMMOTH (O-78)	09/24	ZACK SELMER	9	ICP/0700	SPIKE 100/1900	
WFM EAGLE LAKE (O-172)	10/01	TONY JIMENEZ	11	ICP/0700	SPIKE 100/1900	
FELB PENNACCHIO (O-80)	09/24	MIKE PENNACCHIO	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900	
FMOD NORTH ZONE FALLERS (O-122)	09/24	NICK STACHER	2	ICP/0700	ICP/1900	
FOBS SCHROEDER (O-129)	09/23	KRIS SCHROEDER	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900	
FOBS (T) KNOX (O-147)	09/28	JESSE KNOX	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900	
READ/REAF HAGLUND (O-65)	09/21	JESSICA HAGLUND	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900	
REAF FALCONE (O-143)	09/28	ARIELLE FALCONE	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900	
EMPF GARRIGUES (O-156)	09/28	CHRISTOPHER GARRIGUES	1	ICP/0700	SPIKE 100/1900	
EMPF (T) TERRY (O-155)	09/28	JOSHUA TERRY	1	ICP/0700	SPIKE 100/1900	
SOF2 BARNHART (O-37.25)	09/22	JEFF BARNHART	1	SPIKE 100/0700	SPIKE 100/1900	
SOF2 (T) SEYMOUR (O-158)	09/28	MICHAEL SEYMOUR	1	ICP/0700	SPIKE 100/1900	
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COMMAND	2 (CMD 2)	169.5375		164.7125	T-9 (100.0)	A
TACTICAL	7 (TAC 6)	168.2500		168.2500	T-9 (100.0)	A
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PLANNING OPS	MIKE KLIMEK TROY MUELLER (T)		AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR			
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
Prep Sanford Ridge Trail from DP-135 to Long Ridge/Sanford Trail intersection.						
Prep 9W36 Humboldt Trail toward Baker Camp.						
Back haul excess equipment.						
7. Special Instructions:						
Utilize MIST tactics in wilderness.						
Utilize suppression repair plan to meet stage one and two.						
HOOPA AMBULANCE WILL BE PRIMARY LINE AMBULANCE THAT WILL BE @ DP-110 UNLESS DIRECTED OTHERWISE.						
HOOPA AMBULANCE SPIKED @ DP-100 DURING NIGHT SHIFT AVAILABLE TO RESPOND IF NEEDED.						
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TACTICAL	7 (TAC 6)	168.2500		168.2500	T-9 (100.0)	A
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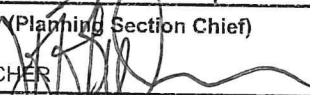
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4. Operations Personnel			
OPERATIONS CHIEF	ALEC LANE ROBERT RICE (T)	DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR	PETE ENGLISH MANUEL ORTIZ (T)
PLANNING OPS	MIKE KLIMEK TROY MUELLER (T)	AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR	

5. Resources Assigned this Period					
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
HC1 TRINITY IHC (C-17)	09/23	RICHARD REPOSA	19	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
HC1 WYOMING IHC (C-2)	09/23	MATT PRENTISS	20	ICP /0700	ICP/1900
S/T 1608 C (E-10)	09/22	HECTOR SANCHEZ	25	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
ENG3 SHF 63 (E-103)	09/29	JARED DEVERS	5	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
WTS2 T AND S DVBE 1 (E-12)	09/21	CASEY FRESHOUR	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
WTS2 T AND S DVBE 2 (E-13)	09/21	MICHAEL GRAVES	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
WTS2 HOGETTS (E-14)	09/25	TURK MONK	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
TFLD CHARTIER (O-21)	09/21	CODY CHARTIER	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
TFLD (T) ROHRS (O-64)	09/20	KEITH ROHRS	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
FOBS OBERHARDT (O-43)	09/22	BRANDON OBERHARDT	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
FOBS CANN (O-44)	09/22	BRUCE CANN	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
FOBS MALONEY (O-131)	09/21	JAMES MALONEY	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
FOBS (T) AZEVEDO (O-115)	09/25	PAUL AZEVEDO	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
READ/REAF HAGLUND (O-65)	09/21	JESSICA HAGLUND	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
REAF ANDERSON (O-62)	09/19	GALEN ANDERSON	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
REAF PICKLE (O-169)	10/01	REBECCA PICKLE	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
REAF (T) FALCONE (O-143)	09/28	ARIELLE FALCONE	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
EMPF LARKIN (O-47)	09/22	MIKE LARKIN	1	ICP/0700	SPIKE 100/1900
EMTF BRODBECK (O-29)	09/21	MIKE BRODBECK	1	ICP/0700	SPIKE 100/1900
SOFR KNIPE (O-28)	09/22	MARTEL KNIPE	1	SPIKE 100/0700	SPIKE 100/1900

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AIR TO GROUND	14 (A/G)	167.0625		167.0625		A

9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)	Approved By (Planning Section Chief)	Date	Time
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OPERATIONS CHIEF		ALEC LANE ROBERT RICE (T)		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		PETE ENGLISH MANUEL ORTIZ (T)
PLANNING OPS		MIKE KLIMEK TROY MUELLER (T)		AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
SOFR (T) MCAFFEE (O-150)		09/28	ALEC MCAFFEE	1	SPIKE 100/0700	ICP/1900
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
Patrol, secure and mop-up fireline from burnout operations along 9W36 Humboldt Trail from DP-120 to division break.						
Utilize aircraft as needed to hold fire on Iron Ridge.						
Back haul excess equipment.						
7. Special Instructions:						
Utilize MIST tactics in wilderness.						
Utilize suppression repair plan to meet stage one and stage two.						
HOOPA AMBULANCE WILL BE PRIMARY LINE AMBULANCE THAT WILL BE @ DP-110 UNLESS DIRECTED OTHERWISE.						
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TACTICAL	5 (TAC 4)	166.7250		166.7250	T-9 (100.0)	A
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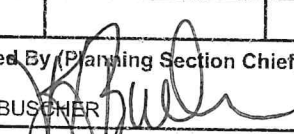
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PLANNING OPS	MIKE KLIMEK TROY MUELLER (T)	AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR	

5. Resources Assigned this Period					
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
ENG3 SHF 343 (E-104)	09/29	ADAM KOELLER	5	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
WTT2 LOOMIS FIRE (E-37)	09/24	RONNIE HERNANDEZ	2	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
WTS2 VALLEY TIMBER (E-11)	09/21	CHRIS CONRAD	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
WTS2 WARREN PARTRIDGE (E-66)	09/23	CHEQUITA PEACOCK	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
WTS2 DARRAH LOGGING (E-77)	09/24	RICK RESH	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
WTS2 WILLMORE AG SERVICES (E-99)	09/27	MICHELLE ANDERSON	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
WTS2 PRO DUMP AND EXCAVATING (E-100)	09/27	JOE CAMERON	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
TFLD NORMAN (O-118)	09/21	JONATHAN NORMAN	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
TFLD (T) BAILEY (O-151)	09/27	JACOB BAILEY	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
HEQB HOGGARD (O-79)	09/24	WILLIE HOGGARD	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
HEQB BERNARDI (O-26)	09/22	CARL BERNARDI	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
HEQB HUFFMAN (O-87)	09/24	MICHAEL HUFFMAN	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
HEQB (T) HALL (O-102)	09/24	JAMES HALL	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
HEQB (T) LOSCUDO (O-101)	09/24	SEAN LOSCUDO	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
DOZ2 NORTHWESTERN (E-61)	09/23	KENNY DINNING	2	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
DOZ2 HENTHORN (E-60)	09/23	JEFF HENTHORN	2	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
GRD2 SHF (E-9)	09/26	MICHAEL BEAL/SHANNON WILLIAMS	1	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
CHIP2 NORTH ZONE (E-90)	09/26	DUANE STACHER/NATHAN KOOPMAN	2	ICP/0700	ICP/1900
EMPF TRUBIN (O-48)	09/22	VLADIMIR TRUBIN	1	ICP/0700	SPIKE 100/1900
SOFR GOUGHNOUR (O-124)	09/25	ALBERT GOUGHNOUR	1	SPIKE 100/0700	SPIKE 100/1900

8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	1 (CMD 1)	170.4500		168.1000	T-9 (100.0)	A
COMMAND	2 (CMD 2)	169.5375		164.7125	T-9 (100.0)	A
TACTICAL	6 (TAC 5)	166.7750		166.7750	T-9 (100.0)	A
AIR TO GROUND	14 (A/G)	167.0625		167.0625		A

9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)	Approved By (Planning Section Chief)	Date	Time
KRYSTLE GLEASON / MARISA WILLIAMS (T)	JEFF BUSCHER 	09/17/2019	2030

Division/Group Assignment List (ICS 204 WF)
 Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

1. Incident Name:		3.				
SOUTH FIRE		Branch:		Division/Group:		
2. Operational Period: DAY		ROADS				
Date/Time From: 09/18/2019 0700 WED	Date/Time To: 09/18/2019 1900 WED					
4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF	ALEC LANE ROBERT RICE (T)	DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		ADRIAN VILLEGAS KEITH FIELDS (T)		
PLANNING OPS	MIKE KLIMEK TROY MUELLER (T)	AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR				
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
Assess damage to any gates or locks. Report repair needs and location to the Situation Unit.						
Water and grade roads within fire area.						
Chip slash on roads that have been previously brushed.						
7. Special Instructions:						
Utilize suppression repair plan to meet stage one and two.						
Make sure to wear proper PPE around chipper and do tailgate safety session.						
All new crews working with chipper review and sign the Job Hazard Analysis (JHA).						
HOOPA AMBULANCE WILL BE PRIMARY LINE AMBULANCE THAT WILL BE @ DP-110 UNLESS DIRECTED OTHERWISE.						
HOOPA AMBULANCE SPIKED @ DP-100 DURING NIGHT SHIFT AVAILABLE TO RESPOND IF NEEDED.						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	1 (CMD 1)	170.4500		168.1000	T-9 (100.0)	A
COMMAND	2 (CMD 2)	169.5375		164.7125	T-9 (100.0)	A
TACTICAL	6 (TAC 5)	166.7750		166.7750	T-9 (100.0)	A
AIR TO GROUND	14 (A/G)	167.0625		167.0625		A
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time	
KRYSTLE GLEASON / MARISA WILLIAMS (T)		JEFF BUSCHER 		09/17/2019	2030	

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY

Prepared By: Kerry Koskela

Prepared Date: 17 Sept, 2019

Prepared Time: 1700

1. INCIDENT NAME: South Fire	2. OPS PERIOD DATE: 18 Sept, 2019	START TIME: 0700	END TIME: 2000	SUNRISE: 06:53	SUNSET: 19:13
3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.): Airport has flight school and local traffic, use caution. Be aware of Red Bank aviation assets possibly in the route between the fire and helibase. Maintain an awareness of weather and visibility between helibase and the fire.					
4. READY ALERT AIRCRAFT MEDEVAC - See Medical Plan 5. TFR #: 9/9655 Altitude: 11,000' MSL Frequency : 132.2750 Polygon corners: 40° 15.00'N X 122° 58.00'W 40° 15.00'N X 122° 45.00'W 40° 02.00'N X 122° 45.00'W 40° 02.00'N X 122° 58.00'W					

6. PERSONNEL	NAME	PHONE #	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FIM	8. FIXED-WING- Type/ Make-Model/ N#/ Base
AOBD	Kerry Koskela	559-359-2122	FAA tower Air to Air R/W & TFR	119.4250 132.2750		AIRTANKERS- TBA
ASGS	Kim Forcier	541-604-4474	Air Tactics F/W		169.4875	LEAD PLANES- TBA
ATGS			Air to Ground		167.0625	ATGS AIRCRAFT- request as needed
HLCO			DECK		163.1000	
HLCO (H74T)	Luke Abell	808-345-6979	Command see ICS 205			Misc.
HEB1	Josh Wilson	530-356-9892	CALCORD tone guarded both sides		156.0750 Tone 6 (156.7)Tx & Rx	
			Air Guard		168.6250 Tone 1 (110.9)Tx & Rx	

9. HELICOPTERS (Use Additional Sheets as Necessary)

Call Sign	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS	Call Sign	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS
1KA	1	KMAX	Red Bluff	0700	0800	A-13	74H	3	Bell407	Red Bluff	0700	0800	A-15
4TH	1	KMAX	Red Bluff	0700	0800	A-24	H-506	2	Bell 205	Red Bluff	0700	0800	A-8

10. MISSIONS

Water dropping as requested

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN		Incident Name		Date/Time Prepared		Operational Period Date/Time			
SOUTH CA-SHF-001209		SOUTH CA-SHF-001209		09/17/19 1900		09/19/2019 DAY 0700-1900			
Only frequencies listed on this 205 are authorized for use on this incident.				Hand programmers accept all responsibility for the use of unauthorized frequencies.					
Ch #	Function	Channel Name	Assignment	RX Freq	RX Tone	TX Freq	TX Tone	Mode	Remarks
1	NIFC C-2	CMD 1	SOUTH COMMAND 1	170.4500	T-9 (100.0)	168.1000	T-9 (100.0)	A	TOMHEAD LOOKOUT
2	NIFC C-8	CMD 2	SOUTH COMMAND 2	169.5375	T-9 (100.0)	164.7125	T-9 (100.0)	A	TEPOC MOUNTAIN
3	NIFC T-1	TAC 1	UNASSIGNED	168.0500	T-9 (100.0)	168.0500	T-9 (100.0)	A	UNASSIGNED
4	NIFC T-3	TAC 3	DIVISION QQ TACTICAL	168.6000	T-9 (100.0)	168.6000	T-9 (100.0)	A	DIVISION QQ TACTICAL
5	NIFC T-4	TAC 4	DIVISION VV/XX & NIGHT TACTICAL	166.7250	T-9 (100.0)	166.7250	T-9 (100.0)	A	DIVISION XX / VV & NIGHT TACTICAL
6	NIFC T-5	TAC 5	ROADS TACTICAL	166.7750	T-9 (100.0)	166.7750	T-9 (100.0)	A	ROADS TACTICAL
7	NIFC T-6	TAC 6	DIVISION TT TACTICAL	168.2500	T-9 (100.0)	168.2500	T-9 (100.0)	A	DIVISION TT / NIGHT TACTICAL
8	SHF REPEAT	SHF-R	SHF CONTACT	171.5750		165.0125	T-12 (127.3)	A	EMERGENCY CONTACT FOR SHF DISPATCH TONE 12 (127.3)
9	SHASTA REPEAT	SHF-R	SHF CONTACT	171.5750		165.0125	T-14 (151.4)	A	EMERGENCY CONTACT FOR SHF DISPATCH USE TONE 14 (151.4)
10	CDF COMMAND 7	CDF CMD 7	CDF COMMAND 7	151.4600	T-8 (103.5)	159.3900	T-1 (110.9)	A	RED BANK COMMAND
11									
12									
13	AIR TO GROUND	CDF A/G	RED BANKS AIR TO GROUND	159.3450	T-16 (192.8)	159.3450	T-16 (192.8)	A	USE TO CONTACT AIR ATTACK TO GET AIR RESOURCES TO SOUTH
14	AIR TO GROUND	A / G	SOUTH AIR TO GROUND TACTICAL	167.0625		167.0625		A	SOUTH FIRE AIR TO GROUND TACTICAL NO TONE
15	CALCORD	CALCORD	MEDICAL	156.0750	T-6 (156.7)	156.0750	T-6 (156.7)	A	MEDICAL EVAC. USE TONE 6 (156.7)
16	AIR GUARD	AIR GUARD	EMERGENCY ONLY	168.6250		168.6250	T-1 (110.9)	A	EMERGENCY ONLY
Prepared by RICK STONE COML <i>Rick Stone</i>				Incident Location SOUTH ICP					

SOUTH FIRE INCIDENT RISK ANALYSIS (215a)
September 18, 2019 (0700 to 1900)

DIV	HAZARDOUS ACTIONS / CONDITIONS	MITIGATIONS / WARNINGS / REMEDIES
ALL	Medical Emergencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Contact South Comm. for Medical Emergencies, Notify Division Supervisor immediately ~ Review, understand and discuss with your resources the Medical Plan in the IAP. ~ Refer to the Medical Incident Report on pages 118 – 119 in 2018 IRPG for info into Communications ~ Develop Division/Crew Pre-Plan in block #6 on the Medical Plan and fill in necessary information to assist you with an Incident within an Incident. ~ Base all operational decisions and activities on these 3 questions: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.) What are we going to do if someone gets hurt? 2.) How will we get them out of here? 3.) How long will it take to get them to a hospital? ~ If the answers are insufficient, stop, re-assess and consider alternate strategies and tactics. ~ Have Alternate plan in place when aircraft is grounded due to visibility issues. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Communicate with Air Ambulance on CALCORD tone 6 ~ Be aware of Rotor Wash & its effect on Fire behavior when the extraction point is next to an Active fires edge. ~ If possible, MOVE patient to an area with less fire activity.
ALL	Personal Hygiene	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Don't share personal items such as water bottles, communication devices and utensils. ~ Wash hands before meals, and after use of rest room facilities. ~ Launder Nomex when dirty or contaminated with oils (fuel, Poison Oak etc) ~ Shower to cleanse yourself of skin irritants, (Salts, oils, plant oils, fuel) ~ Visit Medical Unit for supplies to treat minor medical needs
ALL	Driving & Severe Weather	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Use caution when descending downhill in too low a gear. Could cause wheels to lock up, Losing control of vehicle. ~ There is NO need to be in a hurry, or to drive fast. You get paid by the hour. Drive Cautiously ~ Slowdown in limited visibility (smoky/dusty) & congested areas. Increase following distances to allow dust to settle, & to allow for reaction time lag. Use low beam headlights ~ Honk horn to alert personnel when backing. Use spotters/backer when available ~ Pull over to allow oncoming traffic to pass on a narrow road base. ~ Expect two way traffic on one lane roads. Stay on your side, and approach corners with caution ~ Headlights ON. Manually turn on Headlights. Most vehicles have "auto" headlights ~ NO riding in the back of pick-ups. It is against the Law.
ALL	Thunderstorms & Lightning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor changing weather conditions. Ensure LCES is in place. • Review Thunderstorm Safety "6 Minutes for Safety" in IAP. • Have a Lightning & Rain plan in place before you need it. • After storm passes, wait 30 minutes before returning to "normal" operations.
ALL	Hazard Trees & Fire Weakened Trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Scout work area for aerial hazards prior to engagement to ensure a safe work area ~ Look around entire tree for burn scars before committing your personnel ~ Follow "Hazard Tree Safety" guidelines, page 22, 23 in IRPG, 2018 ~ Look up, down and around for Hazard Tree indicators. Info on pg 22 IRPG, 2018 ~ 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. ~ Utilize pg 85 in the IRPG, 2018 for Procedural Felling Operations ~ No "Felling" of any tree at Night, or during High Wind events. ~ Flag off areas of concern; communicate to Division, adjoining resources, and brief relief resources until hazards have been mitigated. If they cannot be mitigated, keep personnel away ~ Post a "Lookout" if possible to control the area of concern
ALL	Mop-up & Repair	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Mop only to the extent necessary to ensure containment ~ Do not work directly above or below personnel during rehab/mop-up operations in case of dislodged debris...as in rocks, trees, stumps, hay bales ~ Alert crew personnel of rolling debris by yelling to affected individuals. ~ Position debris that could roll, vertically on the slope. ~ Wear eye protection especially when using a water delivery nozzle, or Chain Saw ~ Remember to Hydrate properly throughout the shift. Ensure you are consuming enough water and electrolyte drinks prior to, and after your work assignment to keep your body properly Hydrated
ALL	Debris Flows, Rock Slides, etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any amount of rain will cause loosening of Soils, Rocks, and Trees due to Burn Scar. • Scout roads before committing resources to their work assignments • Monitor weather during shift. Adjust tactics as needed to accommodate resource transportation safety.

SOUTH FIRE INCIDENT RISK ANALYSIS (215a)
September 18, 2019 (0700 to 1900)

ALL	Cold Weather	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Carry extra clothing to prevent hypothermia following shift. ~ Dry out gear each night for next day. ~ Watch footing on frozen ground. ~ Maintain personal hydration. ~ Monitor wind-chill and establish trigger points for disengagement.
ALL	Dehydration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-hydrate, Re-hydrate! Dehydration is preventable.....Drink a minimum of 250ml/hour; (¼ of canteen) Water Intoxication Drinking TOO much water, upsetting electrolyte balances can decrease sodium in the blood to dangerously low levels, causing mild to life-threatening problems • Drink water & Electrolyte drinks before, during, and after shifts. (2 waters to 1 sports drink). • Do NOT mix with water or dilute electrolyte drink. It must be consumed as is for the body to absorb properly. • Pace work to avoid heat injuries • Heat exhaustion is characterized by: Weakness, Extreme Fatigue, Nausea, Dizziness & Headaches, clammy skin, persistent muscle cramps, decreased urine output. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Cool patient as quickly as possible! ○ Move patient to a cooler location and provide cold water and sports drink. ○ Actively reduce core temperature through evaporation by fanning patient. ○ Remove Patient from fire line and seek medical attention ○ Cover head and neck with wet cloth, increase air movement. ○ Heat exhaustion is characterized by: Weakness, Extreme Fatigue, Nausea, Dizziness, Headaches, clammy skin, persistent muscle cramps, and decreased urine output • Refer to Medical Plan in IAP for additional EMS care and Evacuation
Roads Group	Heavy Equipment Operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Establish visual & radio communication methods are in place prior to engaging ~ Never work directly below heavy equipment. Post lookouts for dislodged rocks or logs that could impact personnel or vehicles if working with equipment. ~ Make positive eye contact with operator before approaching. Approach only when the equipment is idled down, all implements have been lowered to the ground, and you're invited toward the cab ~ Maintain a 50'-100' exclusion area around equipment and increase it to 1 1/2 times tree height when in timber. Increase distance to 300'+ when working with Masticators. ~ Close roads or trails if necessary for public safety ~ Correctly wear all required PPE ~ Refer to pg 80 in IRPG ~ Ensure HEQB is attached to equipment for supervision
ALL	Rocky, Rugged Terrain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Unforgiving terrain. Ensure you remain focused when walking. ~ Maintain 8'-10' spacing when working & walking. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluate the necessity to send personnel in areas with limited access. Evaluate the type of resources needed to do the job if required ~ High Potential for lower leg injuries. Take your time when hiking in and around your work area
ALL	Bears, Biting, Stinging Insects, & Critters (Rattle Snakes, Bees, Mosquitoes, Scorpions, Ticks, Wildlife, etc)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If allergic to bee stings, let your DIVS & Medic/EMT's know. • Leave the snakes alone! Snakes and Scorpions are in Fire Camp too! Shake your boots out, check sleeping bag and check under your tent. They like to snuggle. If found in camp, notify Logistics • Bears have been reported in Spike camp. Don't bring food into your tent! • Use bug spray to minimize mosquito bites. • Check yourself daily for tick bites. • Leave wildlife alone. Please backhaul ALL trash daily.
INCIDENT NAME SOUTH FIRE ICS 215a		DATE PREPARED: <p style="text-align: center;">September 17, 2019</p>
		OPERATIONAL PERIOD Sept 18, 2019 (0700 – 1900) Prepared by: Tanzi – SOF1, Barnhart – SOF2, Drazinski, SOF2(t)
		TIME PREPARED: 1900 HOURS



Today's discussion is from the Motorized Operations Category.

DRIVING SAFETY

Driving is one of the most hazardous tasks that we perform when assigned to fires. Because of the fact that we perform the task literally 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. Vehicle operators need to recognize their own poor driving habits and strive to develop proper defensive driving techniques.

- A good starting point is attitude. A positive attitude towards improving your defensive driving skills will help you achieve the necessary changes in your driving habits. Most of what you do in operating vehicles is performed from habit. You do not consciously think about everything you do when you drive. Rather, your subconscious performs most techniques. It's important to remember that a bad habit is as easy to develop as a good 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. Because driving is such a common component of our lives, it is difficult to realize that it requires 100% of our attention. Since the average adult attention span is 15-20 minutes we must develop techniques that allow us to refocus our attention on the task at hand, operating a motor vehicle safely. There are many forms of inattentive driving; fatigue, telematics, daydreaming, eating, drinking, reading, writing, and talking. Here are some techniques for maintaining your attention while driving.
 - Drive only when you are well rested and alert; avoid driving during the hours of 10:00 PM and 6:00 AM. Take a 10 to 15 minute break after every 2 hours of driving.
 - Practice situational awareness when driving; 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.
 - Avoid using cell phones, radios, GPS units, CD players or computers while driving. Have a passenger operate them, or pull off the road and park.
 - By constantly moving your vision, checking mirrors and distant road conditions, you can avoid highway hypnosis and daydreaming.
 - Avoid eating or drinking while driving. Take frequent breaks to perform these activities.
 - Do not attempt to read maps or write directions while driving; pull over and park.
 - When talking with passengers, keep your eyes on the road and both hands on the steering wheel. Keep conversations casual and limited to small talk. Avoid conversations of a serious or technical nature. Do not engage in confrontational or argumentative conversations.
 - Do not be in a hurry, be patient. The more impatient you are, the more agitated you can become. Agitation will only magnify other inattentive driving behaviors.
- Safe driving starts with a safe vehicle. While mechanical failure is rarely a contributing factor in motor vehicle accidents something as simple as under inflated tires can have

serious consequences. Before operating any vehicle, you must be sure the vehicle is in safe operating condition. Not only should you perform a pre-operation inspection, some vehicle defects can only be detected while the vehicle is operating. The vehicle operator is also responsible pre-operation, during operation, and post-operation inspections.

References:

Video: Firefighter remember This Series - **Firefighter: Remember This - Engine Rollover: Why This Accident Started Months Ago**

Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations

Have an idea? Have feedback? Share it.

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6 Minutes Home

TRAINING SPECIALIST MESSAGE

Please have all federal, state, and local government agency trainees working on position task books register with the Incident Training Specialist to receive proper documentation for your assignment. On the next page is the data form you'll need to fill out and submit to us.

Thank you,

Dayvson "Boston" Bernardo

Incident Training Specialist

601-953-5742

Brian Lopez

Incident Training Specialist Trainee

Trainee Name
 Trainee Request #

INCIDENT TRAINEE DATA FORM

TRAINEE DATA

Trainee Name		Request #	
Trainee Item Code	Item Code Description		
Section	Initial Assignment?	Agency	
Unit ID	Unit ID Description		
Assignment Start	Assignment End		
1. Trainee possesses valid Red Card or agency certification card?			
2. Trainee has CURRENT home unit initiated Position Task Book?			
3. Trainee has incident issued Task Book with concurrence of home unit?			
Priority Trainee?	Priority Program		

HOME UNIT CONTACT

Name			
Unit ID	Unit ID Description		
Address			
City	State	Zip	
Phone	E-Mail		

TRAINEE GOALS (Tasks to be evaluated on this incident)

1.	
2.	
3.	

TRAINER/EVALUATOR DATA

Name		Request #	
Item Code	Item Code Description		
Unit ID	Unit Description		
Address			
City	State	Zip	
Phone	E-Mail		
Recommendation #	PTB Progress %		

INCIDENT DATA (For Training Specialist Use Only)

Incident Name	Incident Number
Incident Type	Complexity
Acres	Fuel Type

TRAINING SPECIALIST (For Training Specialist Use Only)

Name	Agency
Unit ID	Unit Description
Phone	E-Mail



Human Resource Message South Fire

Wednesday, September 18, 2019

HUMAN RESOURCE MESSAGE

ATTITUDE

The longer I live, the more I realize the impact of attitude on my life. Sometimes it is more important than education, than money, than circumstances, than failures, than successes, than what other people think or say or do.

It will make or break a person, a business or a home. The remarkable thing is we have a choice every day regarding the attitude we will embrace for that day.

“I am convinced that life is 10% what happens to me, and 90% how I react to it.

And so it is with you. You are in charge of your attitude.”

~ Anonymous ~

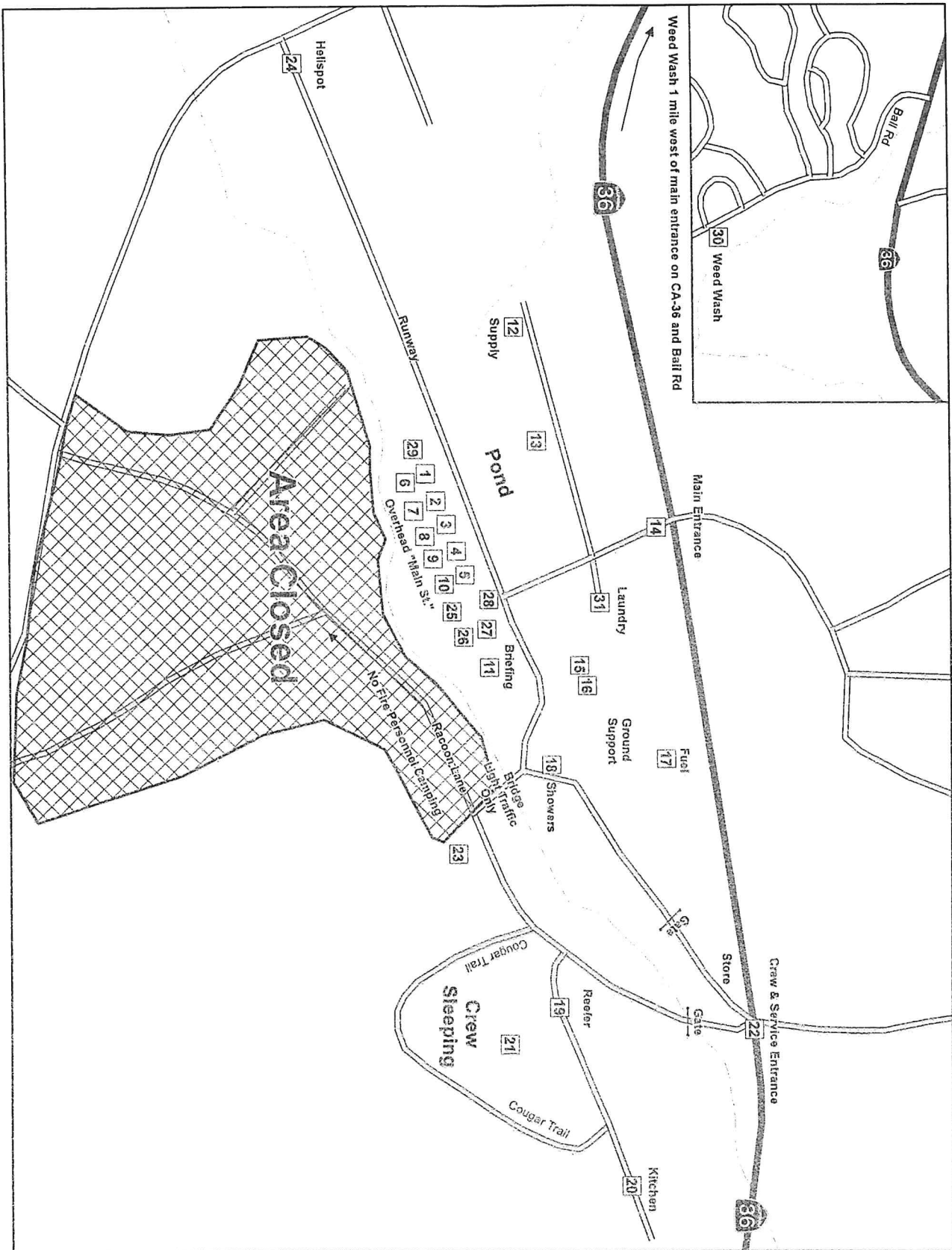
Thought of the Day

“A bad attitude is like a flat tire, you can’t go anywhere until you change it.”

Feel free to call/text or come by the HRSP trailer if you have questions, concerns, or just want to chat.

Todd Morrow - (HRSP) – (707) 373-0204

Deidre Smith – (HRSP-T) – (334) 421-8414



**SOUTH FIRE
ICP CAMP MAP
2019-CASHF-1209
9/12/2019
14:00 HRS**

- 1. SIT & GIS Tent
- 2. Planning Ops/Safety Tent
- 3. Clerical Trailer
- 4. Finance Tent
- 5. Planning Meeting Tent
- 6. Communications
- 7. Incident Commander & Liaison
- 8. I/T/PC Specialist Trailer
- 9. Crew/In. Demot. Resources
- 10. Training Specialist & HR
- 11. Briefing Area
- 12. Supply R&D
- 13. Overheat Sleeping
- 14. Main Entrance
- 15. Logistics
- 16. Ground Support
- 17. Fuel Tender
- 18. Shower
- 19. Reefer Van - Lunches, Water, etc.
- 20. Kitchen
- 21. Crew Sleeping Loop
- 22. Crew Access & Service Entrance
- 23. Additional Overheat Sleeping
- 24. Helispot
- 25. FEAN, IMET, LTAN, SCPL
- 26. READ/REAF
- 27. Medical & Ordering
- 28. Public Information Officer
- 29. Open Tent
- 30. Weed Wash
- 31. Laundry

0 50 100 200 300 400
Feet

Date & Time Order was placed:		Order #	Location & Time for Delivery (DIV,LZ,DP,Lat Long)		Mode of delivery
		(DIVS+#)			(Driven/Helo/DIVS to Pick up)
			Lat:		
			Long:		
Order received in Communications by (Name):					Time:
Order shipped to line by (Name): (Send this sheet to the line with the order)					Time:
#	Item				
1	1,000 Foot Hose Lay includes the following: Amount _____				
	10, 100'x1½" Rolls Hose; 10, 100'x1" Rolls Hose; 10, 1½" Gated Wyes; 10, 1½" to 1" reducers; 10, 1" nozzles				
2	2,000 Foot Hose Lay includes the following: Amount _____				
	20, 100'x1½" Rolls Hose; 20, 100'x1" Rolls Hose; 20, 1½" Gated Wyes; 20, 1½" to 1" reducers; 20, 1" nozzles				
3	3,000 Foot Hose Lay includes the following: Amount _____				
	30, 100'x1½" Rolls Hose; 30, 100'x1" Rolls Hose; 30, 1½" Gated Wyes; 30, 1½" to 1" reducers; 30, 1" nozzles				
#	Item	Amount	#	Item	Amount
4	Hose (50') garden, 3/4"		30	Gas Unleaded (Gallons)	
5	Hose (100'), 1"		31	Oil 2 cycle, (Pints)	
6	Hose (100'), 1½"		32	Bar Oil (Qts)	
7	Nozzle, Garden, 3/4"		33	Drip Torch ea	
8	Nozzle, Forester, 1"		34	Drip torch mix 3.5:1.5 (gallon)	
9	Nozzle, KK Type, 1"		35	Fusees (Boxes or cases)???	
10	Nozzle, KK Type, 1½"		36	Flare Gun Rounds (12/BX)	
11	Wye, Gated, 3/4"		37	Cartridge #6 purple (box)	
12	Wye, Gated, 1"		38	Batteries "AA" PKGs(24/PKG)/BX	
13	Wye, Gated, 1½"		39	Ribbon, Flagging (Specify Color)*	
14	Inline-Tee, 1x1x3/4"		40	Water, Cubies	
15	Inline-Tee, 1x1x1"		41	Water, Bottled, Cases	
16	Inline-Tee (1½" X 1")		42	Gatorade	
17	Reducer, 1" X 3/4"		43	MRE's (12/BX)	
18	Reducer, 1½" X 1"		44	Heavy Mill Plastic	
19	Increaser, 3/4" X 1"		45	Washcloth, waterless, cleansing	
20	Increaser, 1" X 1½"		46	Wrap, Structure 54"x300'	
21	Foam 5 gal		47	Sprinkler Kit	
22	Foam 4 oz (For Backpack Pump)		48	Mark 3 Pump	
23	Backpack Pump		49	Mark 3 Pump Kit- w/10 gal mixed fuel	
24	Pumpkin (Gallons?)		50	Chainsaw Kit	
25	Porta-Tank (Gallons?)		51	Mop-Up Kit, 3-Wand	
26	Shovel		52	Pump Kit, Lightweight, 2 Cycle	
27	Pulaski		53	Gas, Raw and 2 qts 2-cycle oil, ea	
28	Combi Tool		54	Lightweight Pump Kit-Cache w/5gal fuel	
29	McCloud		55	Gas, raw (gal) and 1 qt 2-cycle oil, ea.	
Notes:			Notes:		



PUMP LOCATION WORKSHEET

Send missing information to JOSH_RAMEY@FIRENET.GOV or text 530-277-1213

Send a Picture of the label, LAT/LONG and location or address



Trackable ID#	Item	Div.	Lat/Long:	Descriptive last location:
NWK-0148-155	Mark III pump	RR	N40° 07.875 W122° 48.872	Structure #2
NWK-0148-257	Mark III pump			Spike R&D
NWK-0148-381	Mark III pump	RR	N40° 07.803 W122° 49.095	Structure #3
NWK-0148-453	Mark III pump	XX		DP100
NWK-0148-481	Mark III pump	XX	N40° 10.260 W122° 52.384	DP132
NWK-0148-501	Mark III pump	RR	N40° 07.930 W122° 49.383	
NWK-0148-525	Mark III pump	XX	N40° 10.027 W122° 52.662	Above DP132
NWK-0148-530	Mark III pump	RR		DP130
NWK-0148-56	Mark III pump	RR	Returned	Spike R&D
NWK-0148-607	Mark III pump			Spike R&D
NWK-0148-633	Mark III pump	XX	N40° 11'41.1" W122° 54'47.3"	
NWK-0148-66	Mark III pump	XX		DP100
NWK-0148-691	Mark III pump	XX	N40° 10.260 W122° 52.384	DP132
NWK-0148-793	Mark III pump			Spike R&D
NWK-0148-825	Mark III pump	XX	N40° 10.260 W122° 52.384	DP132
NWK-0148-830	Mark III pump	XX		DP100
NWK-0148-90	Mark III pump	TT	N40° 10.027 W122° 52.662	Above DP132
NWK-1222-66	Volume pump	XX	N40° 10.027 W122° 52.662	Above DP132
NWK-1222-88	Volume pump	XX		
NWK-1222-195	Volume pump	XX		

Thank you Jesse Knox

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident/Project Name	2. Operational Period
South Fire	Date/Time 9/18/19 - 0700 9/18/19 - 1900

3. Ambulance Services				
Name	Location	Phone & EMS Frequency	Advanced Life Support (ALS)	
			Yes	No
Hoopla Ambulance - Incident	DP-110 area Day DP-100 Night	Contact South Comm.	X	
Mt. Shasta – Medic 70 - Incident	ICP Ambulance / Medical Unit	Contact South Comm.	X	
St. Elizabeth Ambulance	Red Bluff, CA	911 or 530 527-2241	X	
Trinity County Ambulance	Hayfork, CA	911 or 530 623-8128	X	

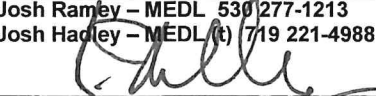

4. Air Ambulance Services (COORDINATE with AIR AMBULANCES on CALCORD tone 6)			
Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft & Capability	
Kern H-407 20 min eta	South Comms. or 530 226-2400 SHF	Day/Night Hoist Rescue, Redding, CA	
Reach or PHI 20 min eta	530 226-2400 SHF	Air Ambulance – Redding, CA Day/Night	
Coast Guard Up to 75 min eta	530 226-2400 SHF 707 839-6100 CG Direct	Hoist Rescue – Eureka, CA Day/Night	
CHP 20 min eta	530 226-2400 SHF	ALS Hoist Rescue – Redding, CA	

5. Hospitals								
Name & Level	GPS Datum – WGS 84 Degrees Decimal Minutes		Travel Time		Phone	Helipad		Address
	Lat:	Long:	Air	Gnd		Yes	No	
St. Elizabeth Hospital Level III Trauma Center	N40° 08.91	W122° 13.24	25 min	45 min	530 529-8000 530 529-8300 (ER)	X		2550 Sister Mary Columbia Dr. Red Bluff, CA 96080
	VHF:							
Mercy Medical Center – Level II trauma	N40°34.33	W122° 23.80	30 min	1.5 hrs	530 225-7201 (ER)	X		2175 Roseline Ave. Redding, CA 96001
	VHF:							
Shasta Regional Medical	N40°35.08	W122°23.25	30 min	1.5 hrs	530 244-5353 (ER)	X		1100 Butte, Redding, CA 96001
	VHF:							
UC Davis Level I Trauma/Burn Center	N38°33.30	W121°27.33	1 hr	3.5 hrs	916 734-3636 916 734-3790	X		2315 Stockton Blvd. Sacramento, CA
	VHF:							

6. Division / Crew Pre-plan. Update and discuss with assigned resources daily.

Crew EMTs & Equipment	
Fireline EMTs & Location	
Adv. Life Support?	
Air Hoist site:	
Lat: / Long:	
Helispot:	
Lat: / Long:	
Alternate no-fly plan:	

7. Remote Aid Stations			
South Medical Unit– ICP R-Wild Horse Ranch 6700 Hwy 36W, Platina, CA N40° 19.02 W122° 48.00	Point of Contact:	MEDL – Josh Ramey 530 852-8400 MEDL(t) – Josh Hadley 719 221-4988	
	EMS Responders & Capability:	Advanced Life Support	
	Equipment Available on Site:	Medical supplies	
	Ambulance ETA :	Air – 25 min. Ground – 45 min.	

8. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)	9. Date/Time	10. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)	11. Date/Time
Josh Ramey – MEDL 530 277-1213 Josh Hadley – MEDL(t) 719 221-4988 	9/17/19 2000	Michele Tanzi 	9/17/19 2000

Medical Incident Report

1. CONTACT South Communications on COMMAND, 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

2. INCIDENT STATUS:

Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure. *Ex: "Communications, I have a Red priority patient, unconscious, struck by a falling tree. Requesting air ambulance to Forest Road 1 at (Lat. / Long.) This will be the Trout Meadow Medical, IC is TFLD Jones. EMT Smith is providing medical care."*

SEVERITY	TRANSPORT PRIORITY
<input type="checkbox"/> URGENT-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>	Ambulance or MEDEVAC helicopter. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE.
<input type="checkbox"/> PRIORITY-YELLOW Serious Injury or illness. <i>Ex: Significant trauma, not able to walk, 2° – 3° burns not more than 1-2 palm sizes.</i>	Ambulance or consider air transport if at remote location. Evacuation may be DELAYED.
<input type="checkbox"/> ROUTINE-GREEN Not a life threatening injury or illness. <i>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</i>	Non-Emergency. Evacuation considered Routine of Convenience.

Nature of Injury or Illness & Mechanism of Injury		Brief Summary of Injury or Illness (Ex: Unconscious, Struck by Falling Tree)
Transport Request		Air Ambulance / Short-Haul/Hoist/ Ground Ambulance / Other
Patient Location		Descriptive Location & Lat. / Long. (WGS84)
Incident Name		Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)
On-Scene Incident Commander		Name of on-scene IC of Incident within an Incident (Ex: TFLD Jones)
Patient Care		Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)

3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient. Start with most severe.

Patient Assessment: (See IRPG page 106)	Treatment:
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4. TRANSPORT PLAN:

Evacuation Location (if different): (Descriptive Location (drop point, intersection, etc.) or Lat. / Long.)

Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:

Helispot / Extraction Site Size and Hazards:

5. ADDITIONAL RESOURCE/EQUIPMENT NEEDS:

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

6. COMMUNICATIONS:

- Run Medical Emergency on Command
- Coordinate with air ambulance on CALCORD tone 6

7. CONTINGENCY:

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

8. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Updates / Changes, etc.

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.