

FLAT Fire

Incident Action Plan

JULY 15, 2012
1800 to 0800

Firing Operations

- Were conducted in Div Z during Day Shift
- Be aware of spot fire potential

Steep Slopes and Rolling Material

- Burn operations Increase Potential for Rocks
- Scout potential Hazardous Areas Before Dark
- Communicate Locations and Avoid

Hazard Trees

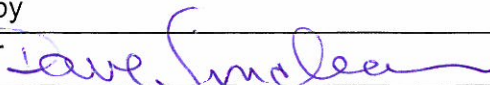
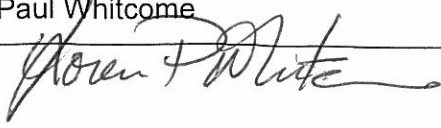
- Fire Weakened trees ARE out there
- Identify Areas or Individual Trees Before Dark
- Communicate Locations and Avoid
- **DO NOT PARK or WORK IN THESE AREAS**

**KEEP A HIGH LEVEL OF
SITUATIONAL AWARENESS**

CA-SHF-002290 P5G1YE (0514)

SHASTA-TRINITY NATIONAL FOREST

Northern California Incident Management Team 1

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared		
ICS 202	Flat Incident	07/15/2012	1200		
4. Operational Period					
07/15-16/2012 Night Shift 1800 - 0800					
5. General Control Objectives for the Incident (include alternatives)					
Control Objectives					
1. Provide for firefighter and public safety by utilizing the risk management process.					
2. Protect private property and infrastructure within or adjacent to the fire area.					
3. Protect the Trinity River Wild and Scenic River Corridor.					
4. Keep the Flat fire:					
- North of Highway 299 and Hayden Flat,					
- West of French Creek and Barnum Ridge					
- South of Swede Creek					
- East of the 5N04 road					
Management Objectives					
1. Keep fire suppression expenditures commensurate with resource values at risk.					
6. Weather Forecast for Period					
See attached spot weather forecast					
7. General Safety Message					
See attached safety message					
8. Attachments					
x	Organization List-ICS 203		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		Traffic Plan		Unit Log ICS-214
x	Medical Plan-ICS 206	x	Safety Message		Vicinity Map
9. Prepared by			10. Approved by (Incident Commander)		
Dave Sinclear 			Paul Whitcome 		

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST	
1. Incident Name Flat Fire	
2. Date July 15, 2012	3. Time 1200
4. Operational Period Night Shift July 15-16, 2012, 1800 - 0800	
Position	Name
5. Incident Commander and Staff	
Incident Commander	Paul Whitcome, Steve Burns (t)
Deputy	Mike Minton
Safety Officer	Rich Rubin, Jeff Barnhart, Dave Kirste, Mike Frederick (t)
Information Officer	Jim Mackenson, Phyllis Swanson
Liaison Officer	Kent Swartzlander
6. Agency Representative	
Agency	
Agency Admin.	Tina Lynsky
Resource Advisors	Eric Wiseman, Mark Arnold
Trinity Co. Sheriff and OES	Larry Masterman
Calif. OES Rep.	Marvin Howard
Cal Fire Rep.	Andy Reiling
Trinity County Sup.	Debra Chapman
Cal Trans Rep.	Joe Baltazar
7. Planning Section	
Chief	Valery Lambeth
Deputy	Dave Sinclair
Resources Unit	Gary Deboi, Chris Wikeen (t)
Situation Unit	Walter Herzog(t)
Documentation Unit	Louann Charbonnier
Demobilization Unit	Melissa Hennessey, Kathy Murphy
Human Resources	
Training	Julie Buel
CTSP	George Steel
GIS	Kyle Felker , Melanie Hans
FBAN	Jessica Wade, John Wood (t)
IMET	Jeff Tonkin
8. Logistics Section	
Chief	Paul Montgomery
Deputy	Brett Shurr
Supply Unit / Ordering	Richard Sheets (t) / Brett Shurr
Facilities Unit	Jeff Huhtala, Frank DelCarlo
Ground Support Unit	Tom Carter, Ken Kumpe (t), Patrick Howard (t)
Communications Unit	Rick Cartoscelli, Phil Shafer,
Medical Unit	Josh Ramey, Clayton Thomas
Receiving & Distribution	Fred Johnson
Security Unit	
Food Unit	Jay Westlake
9. Operations Section	
Chief	Alec Lane
Planning Ops	Robin Wills
a. Branch 1 - Division/Groups	
Branch Director	DAY SHIFT
Division/Group A	Mark Vardanega, Mike Klimek(t)
Division/Group B	Randy Jennings, Don Fregulia(t)
Division/Group Z	Rico Gonzalez
Division/Group Structure	Jeffrey Hinson, Mike Hughes(t)
Division/Group	
b. Branch 2 - Division/Groups	
Branch Director	NIGHT SHIFT
Deputy	
Division/Group All Divisions	William Schaal / Tyler Attebury(t)
Division/Group	
Division/Group	
Division/Group	
Division/Group	
c. Air Operations Branch	
Air Operations Branch Director	Curtis Coots
Air Attack Supervisor	
Air Support Supervisor	Ken Crawford / Steve Beall
Helicopter Coordinator	
Air Tanker Coordinator	
10. Finance Section	
Chief	Joann Hereford, Rachel Corkill (t)
Time Unit	Mandi Heitman
Procurement Unit	Katie Pasini
Compensation/Claims Unit	
Equipment Time	Nicole Savage (t)
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Gary R. Deboi / Chris Wikeen (t)	

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST			1. Branch		2. Division/Group All Divisions			
3. Incident Name Flat Fire			4. Operational Period Date: July-15/16- 2012 Time: 1800 - 0800					
5. Operations Personnel								
Operations Chief		Steve Burns		Division/Group Supervisor		William Schaal / Tyler Attebury (T)		
Planning Ops		Robin Wills		Air Attack Supervisor No.				
6. Resources Assigned this Period								
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader		Number Persons	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time		Pick Up PT./Time	
ST SHF 3676C	Sean Johnny		27	N	Per DIVS		Per DIVS	
SRF Engine 43	Tim Ritchey		3	N	Per DIVS		Per DIVS	
7. Control Operations Improve and hold existing control lines.								
Special Instructions: ALS ambulance is staged at Del Loma.								
Function	Frequency	System	Channel	Function	Frequency	System	Channel	
Command Repeat	RX 168.7000N TX 170.9750N	Command 1	1 110.9	Tactical	RX TX			
Tactical ENGINES	RX 168.2500N TX 168.2500N	NIFC T-7	7	Air to Ground	RX 168.7375N TX 168.7375N	Flat Air/Ground	9	
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Gary R. Deboi & Chris Wikeen (†)			Approved by (Planning Section Chief) <i>Dave Sinclair</i>			Date July 15, 2012		Time 1200



Flat Fire Incident Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 3 N
 PREDICTION FOR: Sunday Night / Monday Morning Shift
 SHIFT DATE: July 15/16 , 2012
 FORECAST ISSUED: 1000 July 14th , 2012

NAME OF FIRE: Flat Fire
 UNIT: SHF Big Bar RD
 Incident Meteorologist: Jeff Tonkin

WEATHER DISCUSSION:

Weather pattern begins to change tonight as a stronger upper level low pressure system moves south into Northwest CA. Main affects to the fire area tonight will be an increase in marine layer influence and better RH recovery. The upper low will bring cooler and more moist air to the area Tuesday through Wednesday with a chance of rain and isolated thunderstorms. Gusty south and southwest winds at times...mainly above 3500 ft.

WEATHER FORECAST TONIGHT (SUNDAY NIGHT SHIFT):

WEATHER: Clear.

MIN TEMPERATURES: 55 – 59 drainages. 60 – 64 Upper Slopes.

MAX HUMIDITY: 80-90% drainages. 53 – 63 % Upper Slopes.

WINDS (EYE LEVEL):

RIDGES/UPPER SLOPES: West 4 to 6...Gusts to 12 mph early evening...variable 1 to 2 mph after midnight.

LOWER SLOPE

DRAINAGE : Trinity River wind west 5 to 8...gusts to 15 mph until 2000 then becoming calm or downslope 1 to 2 mph.

STABILITY / INVERSION: Morning drainage inversions to about 1800ft.

WEATHER FORECAST MONDAY NIGHT:

WEATHER: Partly cloudy, cooler and more moist.

MIN TEMPERATURES: 52 to 58.

MAX HUMIDITY: 50-60%.

WINDS (EYE LEVEL):

RIDGETOP - West 4 to 6 mph early evening...variable 1 to 2 mph after midnight.

VALLEY -

Upslope/Up Canyon 6 to 9...gusts to 15 mph until 1900 then becoming calm. After midnight...downslope 1 to 2 mph.

OUTLOOK FOR TUESDAY NIGHT: Partly to Mostly Cloudy...a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Temps: 48 to 53 . RH: Above 90%. Wind: Southwest 4 to 6 mph...6 to 10 mph above 3500 ft.

EXTENDED FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY: Continued cool and moist. Showers Wed. Drier trend beginning Thursday and into Friday. Southwest or downslope winds 6 to 10 mph. Min Temps...43-50. Max RH 100%.

Observations from Last Night (Saturday Night):

	<u>Min T</u>	<u>Max RH</u>	<u>Wind Dir.</u>	<u>Wind Speed / Gust</u>
Big Bar RAWS (1500 ft) :	58	62%	Calm	Calm / none

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 06	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: FLAT Fire	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: 07/15/12 1800-0800
DATE ISSUED: 7/15/12	TIME ISSUED: 1000
UNIT: Shasta-Trinity NF, Big Bar RD	SIGNED: <i>Jessica Wade (FBAN), John Wood (FBAN-t)</i>

WEATHER SUMMARY

~See Attached Weather Forecast ~

Temp: 55-65

Min RH: 80 – 90% drainages, 53 - 63% upper slopes

Eye Level Wind: Westerly river winds 4-6 in the evening. Diminishing after 2400 to downslope 1-2.

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

- Light timber litter –
Before Dark head fire rate of spread 5 - 7 ch/hr with appx 3 ft flame lengths
After dark head fire rate of spread 1 - 3 ch/hr with appx. 2 ft flame lengths
 - Backing/Flanking rate of spread – 1 chain/hr with 1' flame lengths can be expected
 - Spots – Before dark can reach: 3 acres in an hour. After dark: 1/10 acre in an hour
 - Snags and green tree root systems are unstable. Spotting and safety hazards exist here.
-
- *ERC for today for the Shasta-Trinity NF is 69, which is slightly above ave. for this time of year.*
 - *BI for the Shasta-Trinity NF is 56 which is slightly above average for this time of year.*
 - *Fine Fuel Moisture for late afternoon is 8%, after sunset is 13%*
 - *Probability of ignition this evening is 40%, tonight is 20%*
 - *Live fuel moisture on 7/7/12 in the Manzanita was at 140%*

SPECIFIC:

All Divisions –

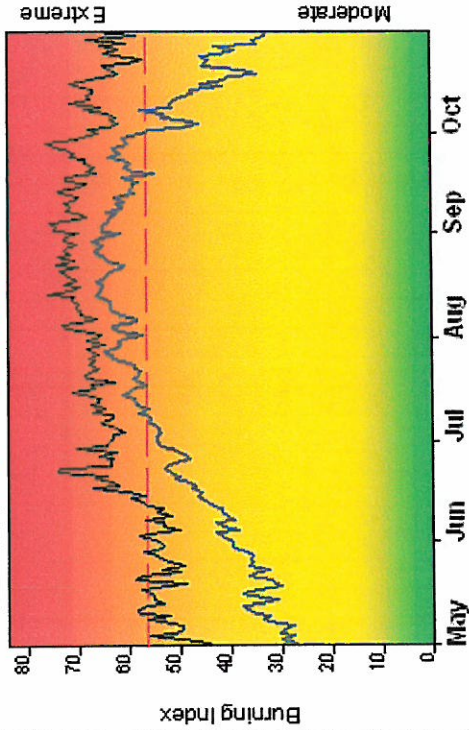
- Dead timber litter and fine fuels are the primary carrier of this fire
- With steep slopes, rollout causing short upslope runs is a high potential.
- Some torching could occur, generally single-tree where pockets of dead-down fuels are.
- Upper slopes will be dryer above the inversion and will expect more fire activity tonight.
- Live fuel moistures in the brush are acting as a heat sink to help reduce fire spread.

SAFETY

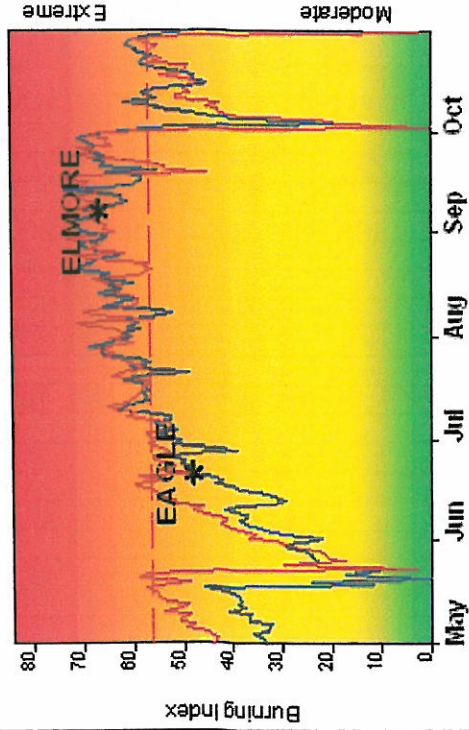
Unburned islands continue to pose a threat to firefighters. Sudden increases to fire behavior can compromise your safety and increase spotting.

FIRE DANGER -- Shasta-Trinity National Forest

Maximum, Average, and 52th Percentile, based on 10 years data



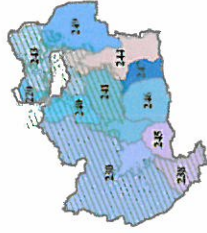
Years to Remember: 2006 2008



Fuel Model: G - Short-Needle (Heavy Dead)

Fire Danger Area:

- ◆ Fire Danger Rating Areas: 230, 238, 240, 241, 243
- ◆ Meets NWCG 10x Station Standards



Fire Danger Interpretation:



- EXTREME** -- Use extreme caution
- (Caution)** -- Watch for change
- Moderate** -- Lower Potential, but always be aware

Maximum -- Highest Burning Index by day for 2000 - 2009

Average -- shows peak fire season over 10 years (1839 observations)
52th Percentile -- Only 48% of the 1839 days from 2000 - 2009 had an Burning Index above 56

Local Thresholds - Watch out: Combinations of any of these factors can greatly increase fire behavior:
 20+ Wind Speed over 3 mph, RH less than 21%,
 Temperature over 73, Energy Release Component over 72

Remember what Fire Danger tells you:

- ✓ Burning Index gives day-to-day fluctuations calculated from 2 pm temperature, humidity, wind, daily temperature & rh ranges, and precip duration.
- ✓ Wind is part of BI calculation.
- ✓ Watch local conditions and variations across the landscape -- Fuel, Weather, Topography.
- ✓ Listen to weather forecasts -- especially WIND.

Past Experience:

- ✓ Dry lightning July - September produces multiple starts.
- ✓ Large fire growth is common under little or no wind conditions.
- ✓ Ten acre fires can begin with BI's in the mid 30's and become more frequent with BI's of 50 or higher.
- ✓ RAWS stations used: Mt. Shasta, Round Mtn, Ash Creek, Big Bar, Hayfork, Yolla Bolla, Friend Mtn, Sugarloaf, Pattymocus.


Responsible Agency: Shasta-Trinity National Forest


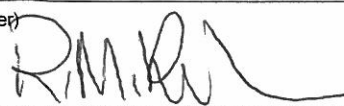
Design by NWCG Fire Danger Working Team

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN Incident Name **FLAT** CA-SHF-002290 Date/Time Prepared 07/15/12 1000 Operational Period Date/Time NIGHT SHIFT 07/15-16/12

Only frequencies listed on this 205 are authorized for use on this incident. **Radio programmers accept all responsibility for the use of unauthorized frequencies.**

Ch #	Function	Channel Name	Assignment	RX Freq N or W	RX Tone	TX Freq N or W	TX Tone	Mode	Remarks
1	CMD 1	CMD 1	ALL DIVISIONS	168.7000N		170.9750N	110.9	A	NIFC C-1 ON EAGLE ROCK RD
2	CMD 2	CMD 2	COMMAND ACCESS FR ICP	169.5375N		164.71250N	110.9	A	NIFC C-8 ON WEAVER BALLY
3	TACTICAL	NIFC T-1	UNASSIGNED	168.0500N		168.0500N		A	
4	TACTICAL	NIFC T-3	DIVISION B	168.6000N		168.6000N		A	
5	TACTICAL	NIFC T-5	DIVISION C	166.7250N		166.7250N		A	
6	TACTICAL	NIFC T-6	DIVISION Z	166.7750N		166.7750N		A	
7	TACTICAL	NIFC T-7	NIGHT ENGINES	168.2500N		168.2500N		A	
8	CONTINGENCY TAC	FS R5 T-4	AS ASSIGNED BY OPS	166.5500N		166.5500N		A	IF NEEDED ASSIGNED BY OPS
9	FLAT A/G	FLAT A/G	ALL DIVISIONS	168.7375N		168.7375N		A	
10	CALCORD	CALCORD	MED HELO CONTACT	156.0750W		156.0750W		A	
11	SHF FOR RPT	SHF RPT	ALTERNATE CMD	171.5750N		169.1000N		A	SHOULD INCIDENT CMD FAIL
12	SHF LOCAL IA	NIFC T-2	IA OUTSIDE FLAT INCIDENT	168.2000N		168.2000N		A	ZONE 9 IN ICP, 4 OR 5 IN THE FIRE AREA
13	SHF A/G PRI	SHF A/GP	IA ON SHF	167.6000N		167.6000N		A	ASSIGNED BY SHF DISP UPON IA
14	URGENT AIR CONTACT	AIR GUARD	ALL DIVISIONS	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	A	USE ONLY FOR URGENT AIRCRAFT IF HAND PROGRAMMING USE TONE 1
15	SHF A/G SEC	SHF A/GS	IA ON SHF	166.8750N		166.8750N		A	ASSIGNED BY SHF DISP UPON IA
16	URGENT AIR CONTACT	AIR GUARD	ALL DIVISIONS	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	A	USE ONLY FOR URGENT AIRCRAFT IF HAND PROGRAMMING USE TONE 1

Prepared by  Incident Location DEL LOMA, CA LAT N40° 47.1009, W123° 20.4566'
 Rick Cartocelli Phil Shafer, COML NorCal IMT 1
 ICS 205 - 2007H

MEDICAL PLAN	1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared	4. Operational Period			
	Flat Fire	June 15, 2012	1030	July 15, 2012 1800-0800			
5. Incident Medical Aid Station							
Medical Aid Stations		Location	Phone	Paramedics		Yes	No
Front Line Medical		Junction City Park area	530-941-5590	X			
6(A). AIR Transportation							
Name		Location	Phone	Paramedics		Yes	No
Reach Medivac	Day/Night	Redding	911 or 530-623-8126	RN			
PHI	Day/Night	Redding	911 or 530-623-8126	RN			
CHP (Hoist)		Redding	911 or 530-623-8126	X			
7BL (designated Medivac)		Helibase – Weaverville airport	928-499-9420				X
6(B). Ground Ambulances							
Name		Location	Phone	Paramedics		Yes	No
Trinity 308 – Incident Amb.		Del Loma	Flat communications or Cell: 530-604-7572	X			
Trinity County Ambulance		Weaverville	911 or 530-623-8126	X			
Hoopa Ambulance		Willow Creek	911 or 530-625-4180	X			
7. Hospitals							
Name		Address	Travel Time Air Ground	Phone	Helipad Yes No	Burn Center Yes No	
Mercy Medical Level 2 Trauma Center		2175 Rosaline Ave, Redding N 40° 34.2' / W 122° 23.7'	40 min 1.5 hrs	530-225-7201 (ER)	X		X
Shasta Regional		1100 Butte st, Redding N 40° 35.1' / W 122° 23.8'	40 min 1.5 hrs	530-244-5400	X		X
Trinity Hospital		410 N. Taylor st Weaverville Ca N 41°15. 48' / W 122°16.15'	12 min 40 min	530-623-5541 (ext, 1 for ER)	X		X
UC Davis Burn Center		2315 Stockton Blvd, Sacramento N 38° 33.17' / W 121° 27.05'	1.5 hrs 6 hrs	916-734-3636 916-734-3790	X		X
8. Medical Emergency Procedures							
<input type="checkbox"/> Contact Flat communications and declare a medical emergency on Command, advising your location and situation <input type="checkbox"/> The closest Division Supervisor will respond to the location to take control and direct necessary actions <input type="checkbox"/> The closest Safety Officer and EMTs will respond to the location to assist with patient care <input type="checkbox"/> Use the attached Injury/Incident Communications Worksheet to coordinate appropriate care and transportation <input type="checkbox"/> Secure the scene area and identify witnesses for later investigation – Keep a log							
Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader)				10. Reviewed by (Safety Officer)			
Josh Ramey MEDL Ph: 530-277-1213 				Rich Rubin SOF 2 			

Injury or Incident Communications Protocol

Location _____

Situation _____

Any special equipment required _____

Number of injured _____ Type of injuries _____

Immediate transport required: Yes No Best method: Ambulance Helicopter Vehicle

Closest pick up point (DP, Helispot) _____

LOC _____ Resp. _____ Pulse _____ BP _____ Weight _____

Injury _____

Medical History/Allergies _____

Air Transportation Triage Contact EMS Helicopters on Calcord (CH10)

	Air Ambulance	Transport to Med Unit
Mechanism	Struck by tree Fall of 10' or more Snake bite with pain and swelling Insect bite with shortness of breath Signs of heat stroke (hot, dry, disoriented) Burn Injury greater than 1% body area	Minor dehydration Cut or laceration with bleeding controlled Minor bites and Stings Minor burns
Area Injured	Significant Blunt or Penetrating Trauma to Head, Neck, Chest, Abdomen or pelvis Any Arm or Leg fracture	Minor blunt trauma Minor penetrating trauma Extremity sprains and strains
Symptoms	Disoriented Chest Pain or Shortness of Breath Weak or absent radial pulse Pale, cold and sweating	Alert and oriented No shortness of breath Good pulses

Medivac Sites (may need to be cleared or improved)

***DP 6 - N 40°47.18 / W 123°19.06 (Div.Z)**

***Sling 1 - N 40°48.59 / W 123°20.05 (Div.B) – Only with significant improvement**

***DP 5 - N 40°47.51 / W 123°21.02**

***Del Loma - N 40°46.67 / W 123°19.92**

***Flat ICP (gravel pit) - N 40°43.35 / W 123°02.84**

If air or ground ambulance is DELAYED:

Package and transport patient to rendezvous with Incident Ambulance. Re-route EMS helicopter to rendezvous point as appropriate.

If Declaring an "Incident within the Incident"

The closest DIVS will respond to manage the incident. They are responsible for giving an accurate size up, ensuring scene safety, setting priorities and initiating an appropriate response.

The closest Safety Officer and Line EMS will respond to the scene to assist the Branch Director or DIVS. Secure site and begin initial investigation when situation is stabilized.

Flat Fire Incident Risk Analysis (215A)

Div.	LCES Analysis of Tactical Applications (Hazardous Actions or Conditions)	LCES Mitigations/Warnings/Remedies
All	Hazard Trees	Identify, Flag, Communicate to adjoining forces. Do Not work in the area and limit exposure when absolutely necessary to be in the area
ALL	Steep terrain and Rolling material.	Watch out for rolling material on steep terrain igniting fuels below. Keep eyes in the green. Stay alert and watch your footing. Post lookouts. Have escape routes <u>and make them known</u> .
All	Poison Oak	Identify and Avoid Contact when Possible Seek Early Treatment in Medical Unit Launder Clothing to Avoid Repeat Reaction
B, Z	Terrain Makes Escape Routes to Safety Zones Long and Difficult	Pre-plan escape routes and safety zones, make known to all personnel, as work progresses re-evaluate, base distances on slowest crew person
B, Z	Cliffs	Give yourself room for recovery. Ensure your footing. Stay away if possible.
All	Bees and Snakes	ID EMT personnel on crews. If stung or bitten, allergic reactions could become extreme within minutes. Evaluate and notify Division Supervisor immediately!
All	Difficult terrain and conditions for providing for emergency medical needs.	Review Med Plan before the need arises. Limit high risk activities.
All	Highway 299 traffic	Entering and exiting ICP and side roads use extreme caution when crossing traffic lanes, or merging onto 299.

Date & Time Prepared: July 15, 2012 @ 0920

Prepared By: Richard Rubin, SOF2

Operational Period: July 15, 2012 from 1800-0800

CA-SHF-002290 P5G1YE (0514)
Shasta-Trinity National Forest
 Northern California Incident Management Team 1



Today's discussion is from the Miscellaneous Category.

[Six Minutes Home Page](#)

General Risk Management

- "Risk management doesn't get in the way of doing the mission - it is the way we do the mission."
- Identify the hazards! Make this a mandatory step in your daily decision making routine.
- Assess the risk levels. Exposure time x probability of hazard occurrence = Risk
- Analyze control measures. Limiting exposure is almost always an option
- Make control decisions. Make certain the right person with good information makes the tough calls.
- Implement risk controls. Deliberate actions designed to get the job done safely.
- Supervise and review. Stay on top of the situation and adjust risk controls as necessary.

Communications / Briefings

One of the hallmarks of high reliability organizations (an organization which operates in a hazardous environment, yet accomplishes a very low rate of accidents and incidents) is an understanding of the importance of effective and varied communication.

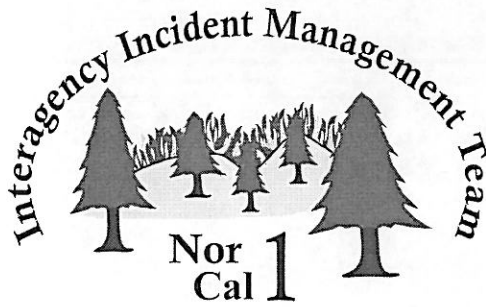
Good communication patterns have several common elements: frequent briefings, multiple instances and opportunities for shared information, and acknowledgment of the necessity to talk at the individual, team, organizational and system levels.

Good briefings occur both before and after critical events in a system.

Researches who have studied effective crews and teams find that better briefing leads to better performance, particularly when crews or teams work with strangers on fire fighting lines.

Effective leaders establish and reaffirm norms of conduct for behavior in the group, and insist that people keep each other informed on what they were doing and the reasons for their actions, and the situational model that gave rise to those reasons and actions. This would include: 1. Here's what I think we face 2. Here's what I think we should do 3. Here's why 4. Here's what we should keep our eye on 5. Now talk to me

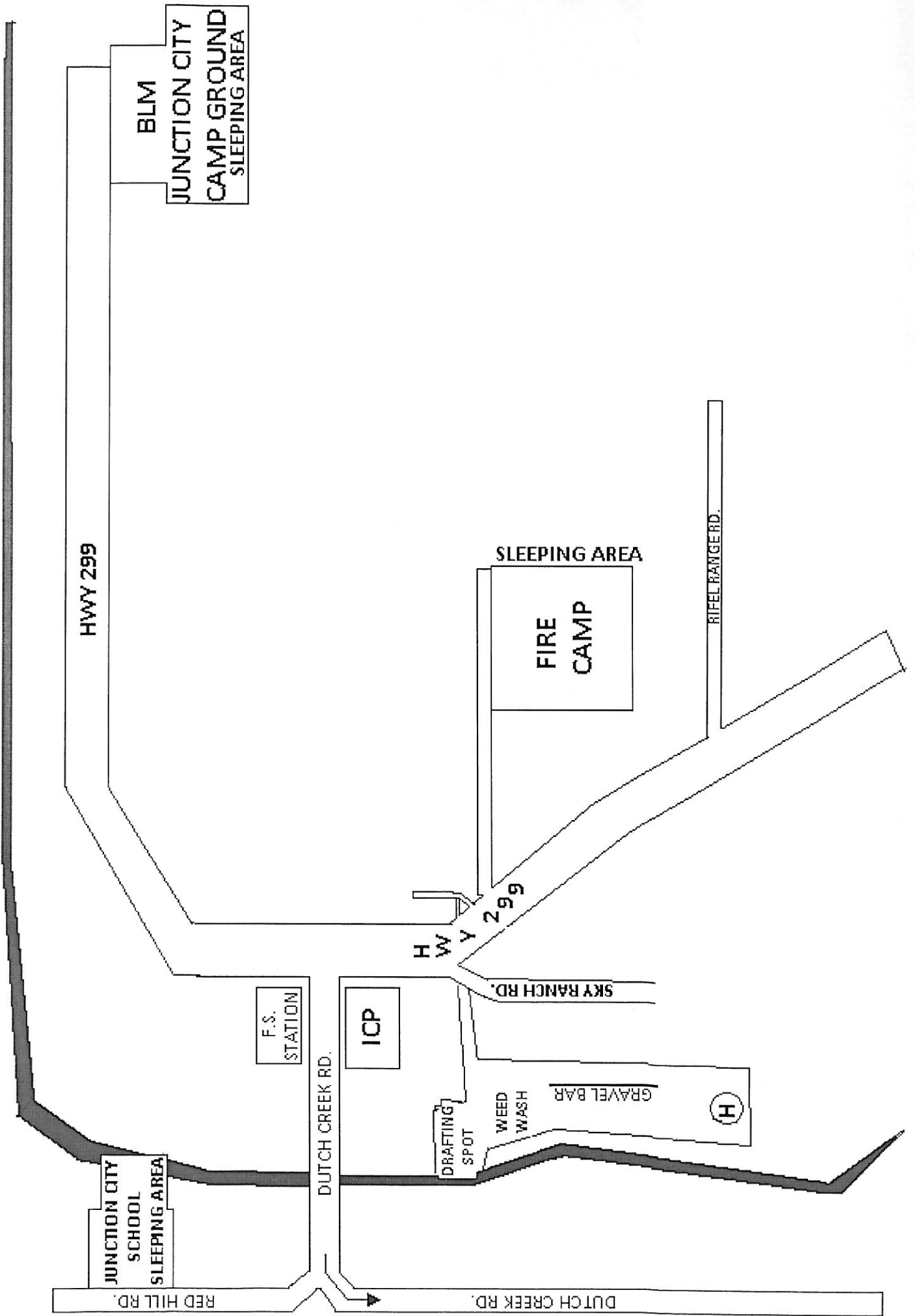
It's everybody's responsibility to challenge and to respond to challenges in a trustworthy manner, and to listen carefully and respectfully to the response.

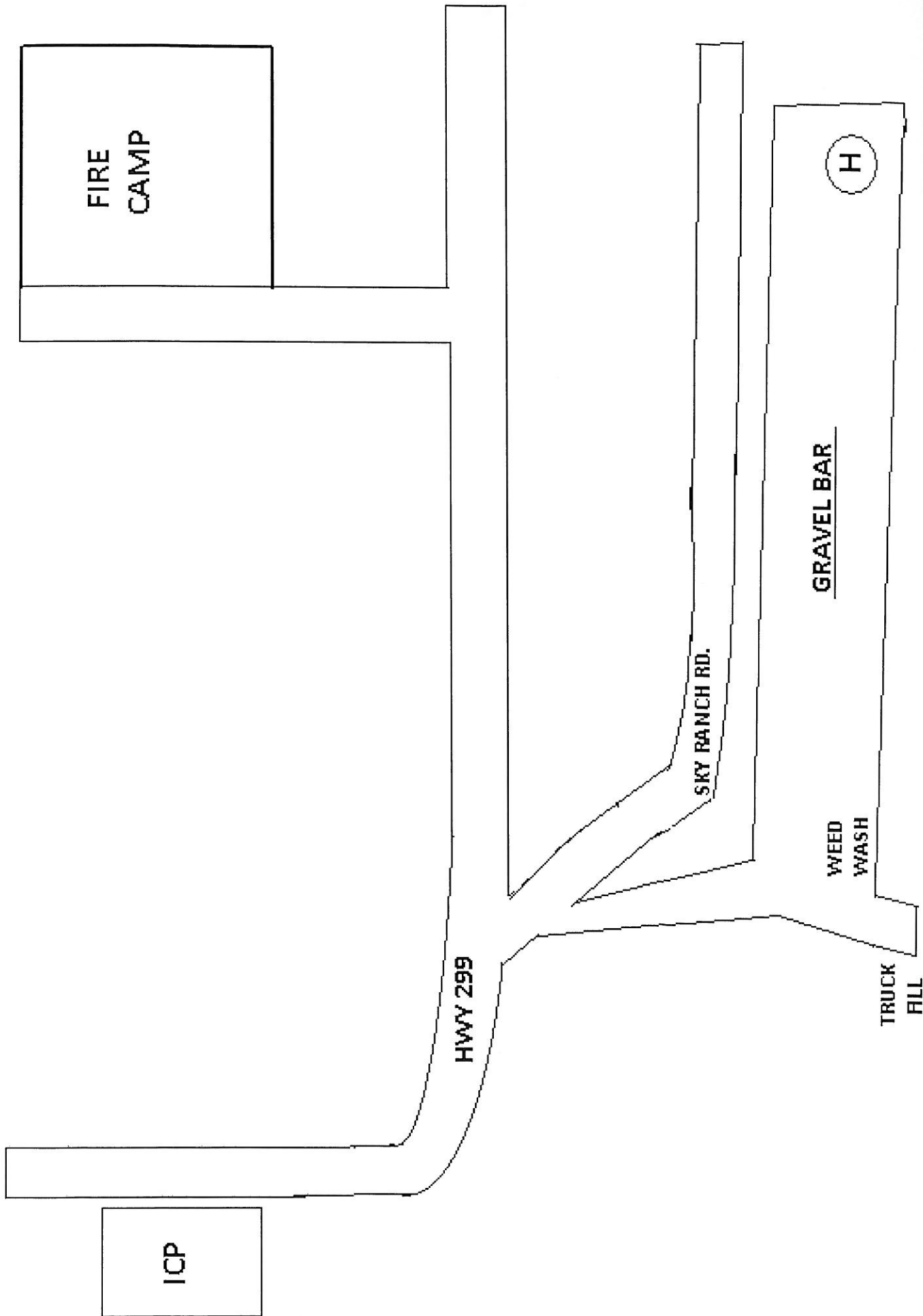


SOCIAL MEDIA

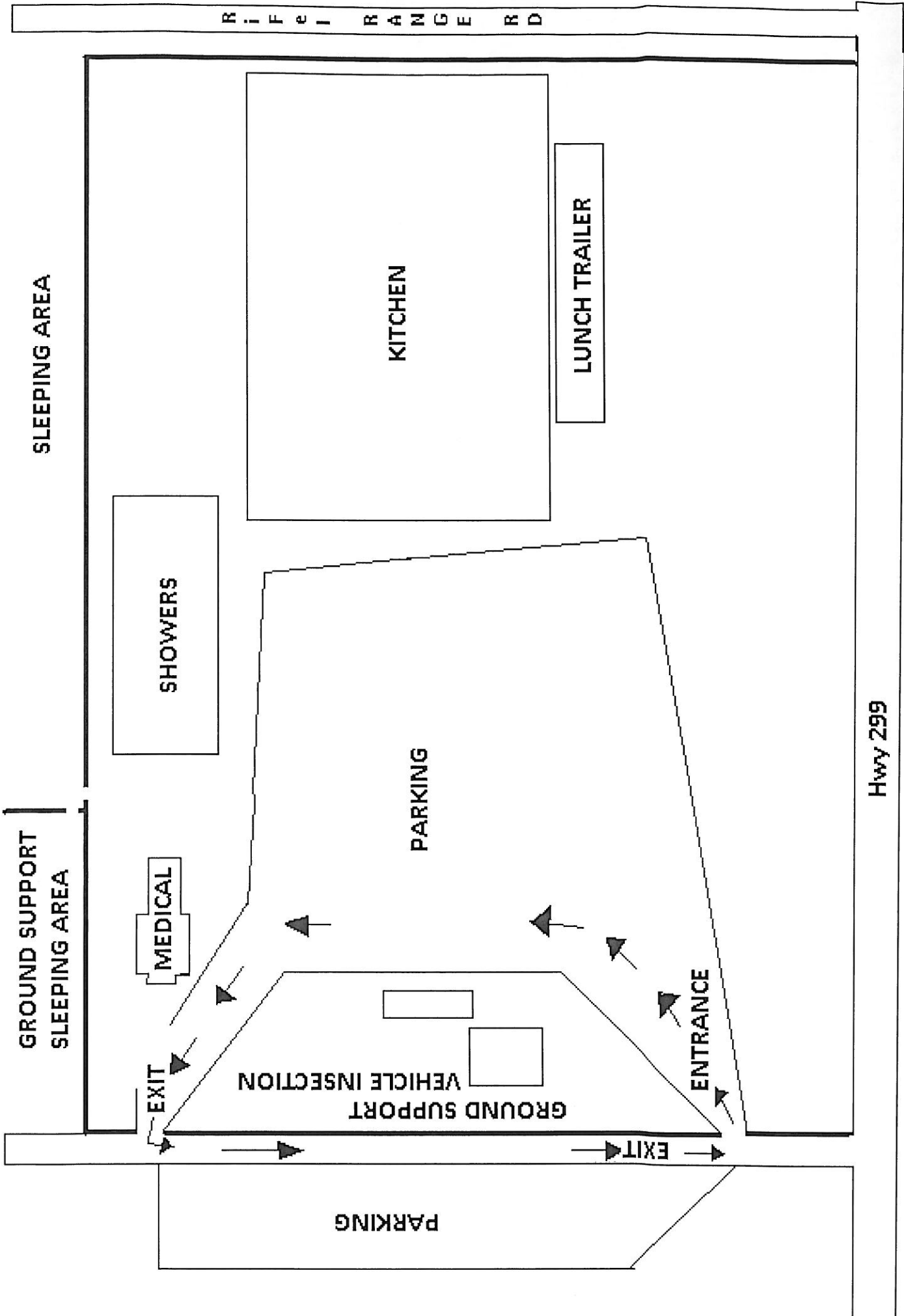
Northern California IMT 1 reminds all personal to think before you post those photos and/or videos taken on this incident. Remember that all of our Agencies have policies in place regarding the taking and/or posting of photos or videos on any media site such as Facebook, YouTube, Flickr, etc. Such activities can easily result in serious, unintended consequences.

If you have photos or video that you would like to share, please bring them by the PIO desk located at the ICP





R i F F E I R A N G E R D



SLEEPING AREA

KITCHEN

LUNCH TRAILER

SHOWERS

PARKING

MEDICAL

GROUND SUPPORT
VEHICLE INSPECTION

ENTRANCE

EXIT

EXIT

PARKING

GROUND SUPPORT
SLEEPING AREA

Hwy 299

JUNCTION CITY
FIRE DEPARTMENT

FUEL
TRUCK

SUPPLY

COMMUNICATIONS

IC /DEPUTY IC
LIAISON OFFICER
INFORMATION
LOST & FOUND

LOGISTICS
MEDICAL
FACILITIES

FIRE BEHAVIOR
WEATHER
SITUATION

BRIEFING
AREA

CHECK-IN
DEMOB
FINANCE
ORDERING

FIRE DOG
COPY TRAILER

SAFETY
PLANNING
OPERATIONS
MEETING ROOM

PARKING

USFS STATION
OVERHEAD SLEEPING

PARKING
LOT

HWY 299