

Hough Complex

CA-PNF- 001324

(0511) P5HV99

AUGUST 24, 2013

Day Operational Period

0600 - 1800

Incident Objectives	1. Incident Name HOUGH COMPLEX	2. Date Prepared 08/23/13	3. Time Prepared 2113
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4. Operational Period
08/24/13 Saturday Day Shift 0600 - 1800

5. General Control Objectives for the incident (include alternatives)

Management Objectives

1. Provide for firefighter and public safety as the highest priority.
2. Provide and coordinate protection of structures, timber lands, and infrastructure on public and private lands within the complex.
3. Provide timely information, notification and communications regarding fire activity and effects on air quality.
4. Minimize effects of fire and fire suppression activities on sensitive resources through effective use of resource advisors and close collaboration with cooperators and administering agencies.
5. Maintain a high level of collaboration with local communities, neighboring and cooperating agencies.
6. Minimize disruption to local economies with local communities, neighboring and cooperating agencies.
7. Provide IA response and resources for new starts through the Central Coast Incident Commander.

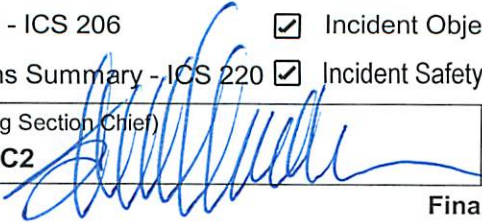
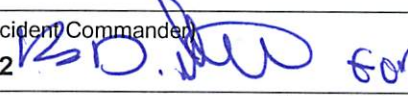
Control Objectives


Suppress fires within the complex in the smallest area that can be safely accomplished with available resources.

6. Weather Forecast for Period
See Attached Weather Forecast

7. General Safety Message
See Attached Safety Message

8. Attachments (mark if attached)		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Organization List - ICS 203	<input type="checkbox"/> Incident Map	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fire Behavior Forecast
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Div. Assignment Lists - ICS 204	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Safety Message	<input type="checkbox"/> Pocket Card
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communications Plan - ICS205	<input type="checkbox"/> Traffic Plan	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fire Weather Forecast
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medical Plan - ICS 206	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Incident Objectives - ICS 202	<input type="checkbox"/> Human Resources Message
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Air Operations Summary - ICS 220	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Incident Safety Analysis - ICS 215	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Unit Log ICS - 214

9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief) Steve Anderson PSC2 	10. Approved by (Incident Commander) Mark Nunez ICT2 
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ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST		9. Operations Section	
1. Incident Name HOUGH COMPLEX		Operations Chief (Day)	JOHN ABELL / MARK SMITH (T)
2. Date Prepared 08/23/13		Operations Chief (Night)	
3. Time Prepared 1505		a. Branch I - Division/Groups	
4. Operational Period 08/24/13 Saturday Day Shift 0600 - 1800		Planning Ops	VAN ARROYO (T) / MARK COURSON (T)
Position	Name	Division/Group B / H	JAMES WETTSTAED; JOE TIESO (T)
5. Incident Commander and Staff		Division/Group W	BERT PLANTE; MAEVE JUAREZ (T);
Incident Commander	MARK NUNEZ; MARK von TILLOW (T)	Division/Group Y	KEITH AGGSON; DAN FREEH (T)
Deputy	DANA D'ANDREA	Division/Group IA	LEON JEFFREY
Safety Officer	TOM ZEULNER; RICK BERTRAM	Division/Group	
Information Officer	HELEN TARBET; MANUEL MADRIGAL	Division/Group	
Liaison Officer	MCGREW; GRAHAM ; JONES; WALDRON(T)	b. Branch II - Division/Groups	
6. Agency Representative		Branch Director	
Agency	Name	Deputy	
AGENCY ADMINISTRATOR	KAREN HAYDEN; MICHAEL DONALD	Division/Group	
CALFire	JIM BARRY	Division/Group	
FOREST SAFETY OFFICER	LEE MERCER	Division/Group	
PLUMAS NF FIRE CHIEF	STEVE MILLERT	Division/Group	
OES	JOHN CLARY	Division/Group	
7. Planning Section		c. Branch III - Division/Groups	
Chief	ANN MARX	Branch Director	
Deputy	STEVE ANDERSON	Deputy	
Resources Unit	BILL BRICKEY ; PAT CAPRIOLI	Division/Group	
Situation Unit	JOHN GERMANETTI; MIKE HELD	Division/Group	
Documentation Unit	DEBRA RIOS	Division/Group	
Demobilization Unit	DENA FOOSE	Division/Group	
Fire Behavior Analyst	STEWART TURNER	Division/Group	
Human Resource Specialist		d. Air Operations Branch	
Training Specialist	DOUG DICKSON ; TONY AYALA (T)	Air Operations Branch Director	BRAD JOOS
GIS Specialist	M.FLEISCHER/W.RANNALS/S.POWELL	Helibase Manager	CURT WARNER
Computer Specialist	SCOTT DANIELS	Air Attack Supervisor	WALTER BUNT
IMET	MIKE SMITH	Air Support Supervisor	AL DRIESBACH
8. Logistics Section		Helicopter Coordinator	
Chief	TOM CRAKES	Air Tanker Coordinator	
Deputy	JERRY BEAN	10. Finance Section	
Supply Unit	JOHN HARKLEROAD	Chief	BONNY JOHNSON (T)
Facilities Unit	SCOTT GARDNER / MIKE FARMER (T)	Deputy	
Ground Support Unit	VIC MUZYKA / JOHN SAUNDERS	Time Unit	CASEY BRYSON
Communications Unit	DAVID PASCHKE	Procurement Unit	
Medical Unit	ROBERT ETHRIDGE/TYE JOHNSON (T)	Compensation/Claims Unit	MILLIE FERGUSON
Security Unit		Cost Unit	
Food Unit	KERRY KELLOGG	Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) BILL BRICKEY (RESL) 	



INCIDENT Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 6

NAME OF FIRE: Hough Complex

PREDICTION FOR: Saturday Day SHIFT

UNIT: Hough RD, Plumas NF

SHIFT DATE: Aug 24, 2013

SIGNED: Mike Smith

TIME AND DATE

Incident Meteorologist

FORECAST ISSUED: 2000 Aug 23, 2013

WEATHER DISCUSSION: An upper level trough digging into the eastern Pacific will bring continued stable southwest flow aloft today. A weak frontal system pivoting through this trough will bring some increase in winds this afternoon mainly over the ridgetops. Much of the Ridge/Heights and Johnson fires are on north facing aspects which will be protected from a southwest flow but gusts and eddies may occur. Temperatures may cool a bit but conditions will remain dry. The winds should die down a bit Saturday night as daytime mixing is reduced. The weak front will push into northwest California on Sunday bringing slightly less stable conditions and a bit more afternoon ridge wind. Again...north facing aspects will likely see wind eddy effects. Sunday will also see a little cooling and higher RH as well as some cloudiness.

*** Increased ridge winds from Saturday afternoon through Sunday afternoon ***

WEATHER FORECAST:

WEATHER: Mostly sunny except areas of smoke through mid morning.

TEMPERATURES: Maximum temperatures 83 to 90.

HUMIDITY: Minimum humidity 14 to 21%.

20 FT WINDS:

RIDGETOP – Variable winds to 5 mph becoming southwest 4 to 8 mph with gusts up to 14 mph by late morning. Winds increasing in the afternoon to 8 to 15 mph with occasional gusts to 20 mph in the late afternoon.

SLOPE/VALLEY – Downslope to 4 mph becoming upslope to upcanyon 3 to 8 mph after about 1000 except upper south slope winds southwest 4-8 gusts to 12 mph. Also...upper north slopes will see more variable winds due to eddy effects.

STABILITY/INVERSION: Valley inversions breaking by mid morning. Moderately stable aloft.

OUTLOOK FOR Saturday Night: Fair skies. Minimum temperatures 45-50. Max RH recovery 60 to 75%. Ridge winds dropping off after sunset to southwest to 3 to 5 mph with occasional gusts to 10 mph. Slope winds becoming downslope to downcanyon to 5 mph after sunset.

Extended forecast for Sunday: Partly cloudy. Maximum temperatures 80 to 87. Minimum humidity 18-24%. Ridge winds increasing after about 1000 with afternoon winds southwest 10-15 mph with gusts up to 20 mph. Some gusts up to 25 mph in the late afternoon. Slope winds mainly upslope to upcanyon 3-8 mph but variable with occasional southwest gusts to 15 mph. For upper south slopes winds southwest 5 to 10 mph with occasional gusts to 15 mph in the afternoon. More variable winds on upper north slopes due to eddy effects.

EXTRA INFORMATION: Sunrise 6:23 Sunset 7:48

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 9	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: Hough Complex	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Day Shift 8/24/2013
DATE ISSUED: August 23, 2013	TIME ISSUED: 2200
UNIT: Plumas National Forest	SIGNED: Stewart Turner FBAN, Drew Page FBAN(T)

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY:

Will be returning back to Southwest winds today at 8-15 MPH. This will bring us to temperatures around 89°-90°F, and humidity between 15-22%.

OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

With the clearing of sky cover, can expect limited fire spread that will consist of smoldering and creeping. Most of the spread may remain in heavy dead and down fuels. Into the later part of the day, the light flashy fuels will start to become available when fuel moisture drops down to less than 6%, though may drop as low as 3%. This will allow for active fire spread where continuous surface fuels exist such as conifer needle cast and hardwood litter. Large diameter fuels will start to return to normal burning conditions with the alignment of wind and sun, allowing them to support an elevated fire intensity. Expect a probability of ignition at 85%.

SPECIFIC:

Ridge/Johnson:

Fire behavior will be limited with moderate growth on interior areas of the fire. Areas with jackpots and large diameter fuels will be burning log to log with flame lengths less than 2 feet. Stump holes and root wads will retain a significant amount of heat.

Be mindful of rolling material that have been released by bucket drops.

Initial attack:

Hold overs may still exist and should be more visible when the sky begins to clear from increasing winds in the afternoon. Drying and shifting winds will increase fire behavior. Fire spread will be fuel dependent, but may have rapid rates of spread where alignment is present.

AIR OPERATIONS: Smoke may limit air operations in some divisions for a period of time.

SAFETY

Do not become complacent with moderated fire behavior from the recent precipitation. We will be returning to normal drying and fire activity will increase with this every day. Continue to monitor trends as we move back into a typical pattern of southwest winds and drying returns to the fire area.

Additionally, as fire continues to smolder and creep in the surface fuels, the already fire weakened trees will be more prone for root failure, especially with the increasing winds gusting up to 20 mph.

Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory

Northern California



August 22, 2013

Subject: Severe drought conditions along with hot and dry weather have led to significantly low live and dead fuel moistures. This has created the potential for active to extreme fire behavior and increased large fire potential in Northern California.

Discussion: The widespread wetting rains of late June had a long lasting impact on fuels for much of July. Warming and drying in August along with **Severe Drought** conditions across Northern California has led to widespread low live and dead fuel moistures. The focus of this advisory is the contribution of critically low live and dead fuel moistures to potential for active to extreme fire behavior.

Difference From Normal Conditions: Severe drought conditions now cover all of Northern California and is forecasted to persist or intensify. The entire area is deficient in rainfall and snow pack, resulting in fuels that are weeks ahead of normal drying/curing rates. Live fuel moistures in Chamise and Manzanita fuels have reached critical levels in most areas and are now actively contributing to fire spread as a heat source. All timelag classes of dead fuels are at moisture levels that allow for easy ignition and rapid spread.

Concerns to Firefighters:

- Energy Release Component (ERC) is a good indicator of seasonal drying trends. ERC's values range from average to above average and are approaching maximum seasonal values. **Anticipate increased spread rates and active night time burning.**
- The combination of persistent drought and record-low rainfall and snowpack amounts has led to very low live and dead fuel moistures. **Expect fires to ignite easier and spread faster. Anticipate higher resistance to control in all fuel types.** Low fuel moistures have been evidenced by complete consumption on recent fires. **Expect higher probability of ignition and increased spotting due to increased amount of receptive and available surface and aerial fuels.**
- **Expect active fire behavior to extend well into the night and early morning hours** even with moderate RH recovery.

Mitigation Measures:

- Firefighters should acknowledge and prepare for fire growth and fire behavior that may exceed anything they have experienced before due to the severe drought. **Normal strategies and tactics may need to be adjusted to account for the drought factor.** Suppression actions need to be based on good anchor points, lookouts, escape routes, and safety zones. **Everyone, every day, returns home safely.**
- Local and incoming fire personnel need to be aware that fire behavior is exceeding normal expectations for this time of the year. **Local briefings need to highlight specific fire environment conditions including local weather forecasts, Pocket Cards, ERC's, live and dead fuel moistures, and special fuel conditions such as mortality, Sudden Oak Death and frost killed brush, etc.**
- Base all actions on current and expected behavior of the fire. **Augment initial attack resources as incident activity dictates.**
- Review the most current Northern California 7-day Significant Fire Potential along with Daily, Monthly and Seasonal Outlooks at: <http://www.predictiveservices.nifc.gov/outlooks/outlooks.htm>

Area of Concern: The area of concern is Northern California with the exception of the North Coast and Sacramento Valley PSA's. A map showing the areas of concern described in this advisory can be found at: [National Fuel Advisories](#)

(Note this advisory will be in effect for 14 days and will be reviewed/updated at that time.)

Division Assignment List	1. Branch	2. Division/Group B / H
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3. Incident Name HOUGH COMPLEX	4. Operational Period 08/24/13 Saturday Day Shift 0600 - 1800
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5. Operations Personnel			
Operations Chief (Day)	JOHN ABELL / MARK SMITH (T)	Division/Group	JAMES WETTSTAED / JOE TIESO (T)
Operations Chief (Night)		Air Attack Supervisor	WALTER BUNT
Planning Ops	VAN ARROYO (T); MARK COURSON (T)	Safety Officer	TOM ZEULNER / RICK BERTRAM

6. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Num of Pers.	Trans. Y/N	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
CREW T2IA FIRESTORM 18 (C-18)	HANKINS	20	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800	
ENGINE T3 CA SRF 32	BALENT	5	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800	
ENGINE T3 CA SRF 23	DAVIS	5	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800	
ENGINE T3 WA MSF 322	SMITH	5	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800	
ENGINET6 FIRESTORM 9908 (E-22)	NEWITT/ WILLIS (T)	3	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800	
ENGINE T6 IAR (E-3)	ADAMS	3	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800	
ENGINE T6 CARDINAL 53	CARDINAL	3	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800	
ENGINE T6 GH RANCH (E-4)	FOLEY	3	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800	
WT T2 BRUNER (E-13)	BRUNER	1	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800	
WT T2 CA TNF 22	CHRISTOPHER LOW	2	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800	
SOF2	DAVE MORTON	1	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800	
EMTP	CASEY MAYFIELD	1	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800	
FEMT	BRINSENDINE	1	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800	

7. Control Operations

PATROL FIRES, SECURE LINES AND HOLD.

MONITOR FOR NEW STARTS, TAKE SUPPRESSION ACTIONS AS NEEDED.

MOP UP WHERE APPROPRIATE.

8. Special Instructions

KEDDIE: 12 ac., **RUBY:** 1 ac., **COOKS:** .25 ac., **EVANS:** 15 ac., **HUNT:** 21 ac., **MOUNTAIN:** .5ac., **BEARDSLEY:** .1 ac., **32:** .25 ac., **DIXIE:** 1 ac., **PEERLESS:** .1 ac., **KESSLER:** .1 ac., **34:** 2 ac., **NORTH:** .1 ac., **CEMETARY:** 20' X 20' FIRES

PULL HOSE OUT TO DROP POINTS WHEN POSSIBLE, INVENTORY & PROVIDE TO DIVISION SUPERVISOR.

ARRANGE FOR BACKHAUL.

VALIDATE LAT / LONG OF ALL FIRES & PROVIDE INFORMATION TO DIVISION SUPERVISOR.

9. Division/Group Communications Summary							
Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	170.5500	169.9000	5, 6	FOREST NET	1		
Tactical	168.6000	168.6000		NIFC T3	2		
Logistics							
Air to Ground	169.1500	169.1500		AIR/GROUND	9		

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Division Assignment List	1. Branch W	2. Division/Group
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3. Incident Name HOUGH COMPLEX	4. Operational Period 08/24/13 Saturday Day Shift 0600 - 1800
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5. Operations Personnel

Operations Chief (Day)	JOHN ABELL / MARK SMITH (T)	Division/Group Supervisor	BERT PLANTE; MAEVE L JUAREZ (T)
Operations Chief (Night)		Air Attack Supervisor	WALTER BUNT
Planning Ops	VAN ARROYO (T); MARK COURSON (T)	Safety Officer	TOM ZEULNER / RICK BERTRAM (T)

6. Resources Assigned this Period

Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Num of Pers.	Trans. Y/N	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
CREW T2IA FIRESTORM 19 (C-19)	HOWARD/SARTAIN (T)	20	N	BASE CAMP / 0600	BASE CAMP / 1800
CREW T2 HVP 60 (C-14)	MEDEIROS	20	N	BASE CAMP / 0600	BASE CAMP / 1800
S/T CA XSH 3151C	BACK	16	N	BASE CAMP / 0600	BASE CAMP / 1800
ENGINE T3 CA SRF 11	GASQUET	5	N	BASE CAMP / 0600	BASE CAMP / 1800
ENGINE T3 CA SRF 342	LAMPLEY	0	N	BASE CAMP / 0600	BASE CAMP / 1800
WT T2 RC WATER	CHERRY	1		BASE CAMP / 0600	BASE CAMP / 1800
WT T3 NORTH STATE	AUSTIN	1	N	BASE CAMP / 0600	BASE CAMP / 1800
SOFR	RON HEINBOCKEL	1	N	BASE CAMP / 0600	BASE CAMP / 1800
FEMT	CRAIG PETERSEN	1	N	BASE CAMP / 0600	BASE CAMP / 1800
FEMT	FRANK CULHNO	1	N	BASE CAMP / 0600	BASE CAMP / 1800

7. Control Operations

SECURE LINES AND MOP UP. MONITOR FOR NEW STARTS, TAKE APPROPRIATE SUPPRESSION ACTION AS NEEDED.

8. Special Instructions

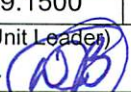

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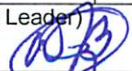

PULL HOSE OUT TO DROP POINTS WHEN NO LONGER NEEDED, INVENTORY & PROVIDE TO DIVISION SUPERVISOR. ARRANGE FOR BACKHAUL.

9. Division/Group Communications Summary

Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	170.5500	169.9000	5, 6	FOREST NET	1		
Tactical Div/Group	151.1375	151.1375		VTAC 11	4		
Logistics							
Air to Ground	169.1500	169.1500		AIR/GROUND	9		

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Division Assignment List		1. Branch		2. Division/Group Y			
3. Incident Name HOUGH COMPLEX		4. Operational Period 08/24/13 Saturday Day Shift 0600 - 1800					
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief (Day)	JOHN ABELL / MARK SMITH (T)		Division/Group	KEITH AGGSON / DAN FREEH (T)			
Operations Chief (Night)			Air Attack Supervisor	WALTER BUNT			
Planning Ops	VAN ARROYO (T); MARK COURSON (T)		Safety Officer	TOM ZEULNER / RICK BERTRAM (T)			
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Num of Pers.	Trans. Y/N	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time		
CREW T2 NORTH PACIFIC (C-1)	HINER	20	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800		
S/T CA HUU 9123G (24 HR)	SCARLETT	33	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/0600		
S/T CA SCU 9161C (24 HR)	LUBAS	16	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/0600		
S/T CA XAM 4025C	TAYLOR	17	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800		
S/T CA XME 2150C	THOMPSON	17	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800		
DOZER T2 CA PNF 3	SHEPHARD	2	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800		
DOZER T2 CA SRF 4	PILLOW	3	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800		
WT T2 BENS	HALE	17	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800		
WT T2 CARNAHAM (E-5)	CARNAHAM	1	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800		
WT T2 GRUBBS (E-4)	PEARCE	1	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800		
WT T3 DEETS (E-74)		3	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800		
FELB	ALLEN CARRICK	2	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800		
FALC	RANDY SHAULIS	1	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800		
SOFR	RON HEINBOCKEL	2	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800		
FEMT	CRAIG PETERSEN	1	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800		
FEMT	FRANK CULHNO	1	N	BASE CAMP/0600	BASE CAMP/1800		
7. Control Operations							
PATROL, SECURE AND HOLD LINE.							
MONITOR FOR NEW STARTS, TAKE SUPPRESSION ACTION AS NEEDED.							
8. Special Instructions							
RIDGE / HEIGHT: 228 ac.,							
ARRANGE FOR BACKHAUL.							
9. Division/Group Communications Summary							
Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	170.5500	169.9000	5, 6	FOREST NET	1		
Tactical	166.7750	166.7750		NIFC T6	5		
Logistics							
Air to Ground	169.1500	169.1500		AIR/GROUND	9		
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) BILL BRICKEY, RESL 			Approved by (Planning Section Chief) STEVE ANDERSON, PSC2 		Date Prepared 08/23/13	Time Prepared 1638	

Division Assignment List		1. Branch IA		2. Division/Group			
3. Incident Name HOUGH COMPLEX		4. Operational Period 08/24/13 Saturday Day Shift 0600 - 1800					
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief	JOHN ABELL / MARK SMITH (T)		Division/Group	LEON JEFFERY			
Operations Chief (Night)			Air Attack Supervisor	WALTER BUNT			
Planning Ops	VAN ARROYO (T); MARK COURSON (T)		Safety Officer	TOM ZEULNER / RICK BERTRAM (T)			
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Num of Pers.	Trans. Y/N	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time		
CREW SHASTA LAKE IHC	LEE	20	N	BASE CAMP / 0600	BASE CAMP / 1800		
CREW H-506	TURNER	12	N	BASE CAMP / 0600	BASE CAMP / 2000		
ENGINE T3 CA PNF 26	POLEN	5	N	GREENVILLE / 0700	GREENVILLE / 2000		
ENGINE T3 CA PNF 20	TOWNSEND	5	N	QUINCY / 0600	QUINCY / 1800		
ENGINE T3 BOHICA 31	BREGLIA	5	N	BASE CAMP / 0700	BASE CAMP / 2000		
ENGINE T3 GREENVILLE RANCHERIA	MANNING	5	N	BASE CAMP / 0600	BASE CAMP / 1800		
ENGINE T6 CA PNF PATROL 21	FOSTER	2	N	GREENVILLE / 0700	GREENVILLE / 1800		
ENGINE T6 CA PNF PATROL 22	JUSKA	2	N	GREENVILLE / 0700	GREENVILLE / 1800		
DOZER T2 CA KNF 1	MURIEEN	2	N	BASE CAMP / 0600	BASE CAMP / 1800		
DOZ T2 NORTH STATE (E-24)	GAR SIDE	2	N	BASE CAMP / 0600	BASE CAMP / 1800		
WT T2 CA PNF 3	RODRIGUEZ	2	N	GREENVILLE / 0700	GREENVILLE / 1800		
7. Control Operations							
MAINTAIN READINESS FOR IA FROM ASSIGNED STATIONS.							
8. Special Instructions							
NOTE DROP OFF AND PICK UP POINTS.							
9. Division/Group Communications Summary							
Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	170.5500	169.9000	5, 6	FOREST NET	1		
Tactical	168.2000	168.2000		NIFC T2	8		
Logistics							
Air to Ground	169.1500	169.1500		AIR/GROUND	9		
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) BILL BRICKEY (RESL) 		Approved by (Planning Section Chief) STEVE ANDERSON (PSC2) 		Date Prepared 08/23/13		Time Prepared 1617	

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY

Prepared By: Joos/ Driesbach

Prepared Date: 8/23/13 Prepared Time: 2200

1. INCIDENT NAME: **Hough CPLX** 2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE: **8/24/13** START TIME: 0800 END TIME: 2024 SUNRISE: 0622 SUNSET: 1952

3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.):						4. MEDIVAC AIRCRAFT	5. TFR: In Place A-35
Visibility - Smoke. (Check with ATGS) Flight Hazards- Snags and tight dip sites and drop sites Cables and Powerlines across rivers Down Drafts from Thunderstorms Fly all missions with landing lights on. Keep foam and retardant out of waterways, including dry river beds.						Incident medevac: Follow Hough Medical Plan	TFR for 119.075AM NOTAM 3/5045 40* 07' 12" 120* 52'06" 10,000'MSL @ 9NM centerpoint
On order: Mobile Retardant Plant							
6. PERSONNEL	NAME	Phone #	7. FREQUENCY	AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING Avail/Type/Make-Model/ FAA N# / Base(s)	
AOBD	Brad Joos	805-886-6970	Command Rptr		170.550 RX 169.900 TX Tone 6	AA: 06 Chester CWN platform N1385L (Cessna 337)	
ASGS	Al Driesbach	805-703-0649				Air Tankers ; None assigned, needs coordinated thru Forest via Region	
ATGS	Jason Winthrow	530-206-6955	RW A/A Tactics	119.075		Lead Planes:	
ATGS	Zackery Hawkins	530-514-5280	FW A/A Tactics		170.000		
			Air to Ground		169.150		
HEB1: HEB1 t:	Curt Warner	805-478-1231	DECK		163.100	Helibase located at Quincy Airport	
Flight Following & TOLC						National Guard AAML – Dan Hickey 916-798-3282	
Ground to Air Emergency Only			Air Guard		168.6250		
Plumas ECC Dispatch	Barb	530-283-7833					

Special Equipment:

- Crash Rescue
- Water Tenders- N/A
- Helo Operations Trailer

HELICOPTERS (Use Additional Sheets As Necessary)

FAA N#	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAL	START	REMARKS	FAA N#	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAL	START	REMARKS
H-506	II	Bell 205	Quincy Airport	0730	0800	A-29	H-801	I	Chinook	RON @ Redding	0900	0930	National Guard
H-553	III	Bell 206	Quincy Airport	0730	0800								

9. TASK/MSSION/ASSIGNMENT (Type/Function includes: Air Tactical, Retardant, Recon, Personnel Transport, Water Dropping, S&R, etc.)

TYPE/FUNCTION	NAME OF PERSONNEL OR CARGO OR INTSTRUCTIONS FOR TACTICAL AIRCRAFT	MISSION START	FLY FROM	FLY TO
Air Tactical	Provide coverage as needed over incident by ATGS. ATGS to coordinate rotor and fixed wing A/C use and flight following over the fire. Monitor all divisions and new starts.	0800	Chester	Fire
Dropping Retardant: Air Tankers	FW air tankers as ordered by DIVS/OPS to ATGS. Support operations as necessary. Use National Guard ship to support heavy fire concentrations.	When requested		Fire
Recon	Morning recons for Ops and Divs, once inversion lifts and clear air. Fly out of <u>Johnson Ranch</u> . Need helitack to staff helispot H-1 at the ranch	TBA	Johnson Ranch	Fire
Mapping/Infrared	Daily mapping flights. Use H-1 (N40 05.115 W120 52.102 Elev 3523ft) at Johnson Ranch	TBA	Johnson Ranch	Fire
Transport of Personnel				
Cargo Transport	.Game 2 Fire (Non-IMT incident) requested blivits. Confirm mission with air ops and Plumas Dispatch prior to launching.			
Dip Site Names and Locations	<u>Establish Dip Site Manager @ Assigned sites.</u> <u>Record times and gallons!!!</u> <u>Get Lat and Longs of all dip sites</u>		Quincy Helibase	Fire
I.A.	Ship to be assigned per Helibase Mgr. ATGS to manage new starts with Ops and PNF ECC.	As requested through Ops	Quincy Helibase	IA

Hough Complex – Safety Message

INCIDENT: # CA-PNF-001324

DATE: 08-24-13

TIME: 0600 – 1800 DAY

Major Hazards and Risks:

Environment

- High winds forecasted for Sat, 8 - 15 mph with occasional gusts to 20 mph in the late afternoon
- Temperatures warming with increasing wind activity
- Increasing fire behavior still a possibility
- Possible long range spotting
- Rugged steep terrain / Rolling rocks and other materials
- Watch for snags on the line, roads and in camp. Mark them and make them known to your crews!

Human Factors

- Fatigue – We are all tired so help look out for each other
- Complacency – Do not let your guard down/ stay vigilant
- When driving keep speeds at posted limits, seatbelts on and your headlights on
- Dehydration due to increasing temperatures is a factor – drink plenty of fluids and pace yourselves
- Lookouts, Communication, Escape Routes and Safety Zones – make sure they are in place...
- Don't forget to get an anchor point on any initial attack fire

Animals, Insects and Other Pests

- Ticks (Lyme Disease), Bees (aggressive), Mice (Hanta Virus), Rattle Snakes, Mountain Lions and Bears
- Numerous Deer on public roads during early morning and early evenings trying to hit your vehicle

Incident Response Pocket Guide rules for working with airtankers

Have a plan; determine tactics based on strategy direct or indirect based on fire sizeup. Order appropriate aircraft for mission; aircraft should support ground resource tactics. Establish effective communication with ATGS, ASM, or pilot. Discuss strategy, tactics, wind conditions, and hazards with ATGS, ASM, or pilot. Establish an anchor point and work from it or towards it with aircraft. Order aircraft early; aircraft are most effective during initial attack. Let ground resources know when there is aircraft inbound. Ensure approach, departure, and line is clear of personnel and equipment. Inform ATGS, ASM, or pilot when the drop area is clear. Let ground resources know when drops are completed on a division or segment of line. Get feedback from on-scene ground resources regarding drop effectiveness. Relay feedback to aerial resource.



Aerial Retardant Safety

Clear personnel out of target area prior to drops. If you can't escape:

- *Hold your handtool away from your body.*
- *Lie face down with head toward oncoming aircraft and hardhat in place. Grasp something firm to prevent being carried or rolled about by the dropped liquid.*
- *Do not run unless escape is assured.*
- *Get clear of dead snags, tops, & limbs in drop area.*
- *Working in an area covered by wet retardant should be done with caution due to slippery surfaces.*

HOUGH COMPLEX INCIDENT ANALYSIS (ICS 215a)

DIV	HAZARDOUS ACTIONS / CONDITIONS	MITIGATIONS / WARNINGS / REMEDIES
ALL	COMMUNICATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • After cloning at ICP make sure to check your radio's operation
ALL	MINES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stay on assignment , do not wander off • Focus on the terrain while walking • Stop often and look for irregularities in the terrain, - ex. Collapses GPS spot, contact division, flag it off and ensure others notified
ALL	HAZARD TREES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow Hazard Tree Safety Guidelines IRPG p.20 • Limit number of personnel around snags and their exposure time; fallers must be qualified for trees being fallen. • Be especially alert around snags during wind events. • Check for hazard trees & "widow-makers. Look up and live.
ALL	HAZARDOUS WEATHER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Watch for changes in wind direction, intensity • Observe build-up of clouds and be ready for downdrafts
ALL	FIRE BEHAVIOR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor current weather conditions and forecasts. Make sure all personnel receive thorough briefings every shift. • Maintain adequate escape routes and safety zones. Advise all personnel if these are compromised or changed. Set trigger points when appropriate. • Adhere to 10 Std Fire Orders, mitigate 18 situations that shout.... • Maintain Situational Awareness. LCES in place always.
ALL	FATIGUE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be alert for signs of fatigue and take breaks as necessary. • Maintain 2:1 work/rest ratio. • Monitor incoming resources for level of fatigue. • Drink plenty of fluids before, during and after your shift • Stay alert for signs of heat exhaustion
ALL	AIRCRAFT OPERATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep personnel out of drop zones. • Use air-to-ground frequency to communicate with aircraft. • Use clear, concise statements when directing aircraft. Use clock directions from pilot's perspective. • Don't engage in "heli-mopping" if possible. Eliminate unnecessary pilot exposure.
ALL	LINE CONSTRUCTION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilize Risk Management Process IRPG p.1. • Ensure LCES in place prior to engagement IRPG p. 6. • Establish adequate safety zones IRPG p.7. • Use Downhill Line Checklist, IRPG p. 8. • Follow "Look Up, Look Down, Look Around" procedures IRPG p. 2-3
ALL	INITIAL ATTACK	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do the Risk Management process prior to any engagement, IRPG p.1 • LCES will be in place during any operation. • This country requires you to LOOK UP, LOOK DOWN AND AROUND. • The weather can change instantly, always be observant. • Base all actions on current and expected fire behavior • Possible long drive times to Initial Attack assignments
	DATE PREPARED: August 23, 2013	OPERATIONAL PERIOD 0600 - 1800 DAY Shift 08/24/13 Prepared by T. Zeulner SOF 2, Lee Mercer –Forest Safety Officer
	TIME PREPARED: 2100 hrs	

Risk Management Process and 10 Fire Orders

Situation Awareness-----Fire Orders 1&2

- a. **Keep informed on fire weather conditions and forecasts**
- b. **Know what your fire is doing at all times**

Gather Information

Objective(s) Previous Fire Behavior

Communication Weather Forecast

Who's in Charge Local Factors

Scout the Fire

Hazard Assessment-----Fire Order #3

- a. **Base all actions on current and expected behavior of the fire**

Estimate Potential Fire Behavior Hazards

Look Up/Down/Around Indicators

Identify Tactical Hazards

Watch Outs

What other safety hazards exist?

Consider severity vs. probability?

Hazard Control-----Fire Orders 4,5,6,7

- a. **Identify Escape routes and Safety zones and make them known**
- b. **Post lookouts where there is possible danger**
- c. **Be alert, Keep calm, Think clearly and Act decisively**
- d. **Maintain Prompt communications with your forces, supervisor and adjoining forces**

Firefighting Orders LCES-----P.A.C.E (Primary, Alternate, Contingency, Emergency)

Anchor Point

Downhill Checklist (if applicable)

What other controls are necessary?

Decision Point/Leaders Intent-----Fire Orders 8,9,10

- a. **Give clear instructions and be sure they are understood**
- b. **Maintain control of your forces at all times**
- c. **Fight fire aggressively, having provided for safety first**

Are controls in place for identified hazards?

NO - Reassess situation YES - Next question

Are selected tactics based on expected fire behavior?

NO - Reassess situation YES - Next question

Have instructions been given and understood?

NO - Reassess situation YES - Initiate action

Evaluate

Human Factors: Low experience level?

Distracted from primary tasks?

Fatigue or stress reaction?

Hazardous attitude?

The Situation: What is changing?

Are strategy and tactics working?

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN			Incident Name Hough Complex			Date/Time Prepared 8/24/13 2100 HRS.			Operational Period Date/Time 8/24/13 0600-1800		
Ch #	Function	Channel Name/Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq N or W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq N or W	Tx Tone/NAC	Mode	Remarks		
1	COMMAND	FOREST NET	ALL DIVISIONS	170.5500 N		169.9000 N		A	T5-Kettlerock/T6-Mt.Hough		
2	TACTICAL	NIFC T3	DIVISION B/H	168.6000 N		168.6000 N		A			
3	TACTICAL	NIFC T5	CONTINGENCY	166.7250 N		166.7250 N		A	UNSTAFFED		
4	TACTICAL	VTAC 11	DIVISION W	151.1375 N		151.1375 N	156.7	A	MUST USE T6 TO TX		
5	TACTICAL	NIFC T6	DIVISION Y	166.7750 N		166.7750 N		A			
6	TACTICAL	NIFC T7	STR GRP	168.2500 N		168.2500 N		A			
7	TACTICAL	VTAC 13	CONTINGENCY	158.7375 N		158.7375 N	156.7	A	MUST USE T6 TO TX		
8	TACTICAL	NIFC T2	INITIAL ATTACK	168.2000 N		168.2000 N		A			
9	AIR TO GROUND	AIR/GRND	ALL DIVISIONS	169.1500 N		169.1500 N		A			
10											
11											
12											
13											
14											
15	CALCORD	Medical	CALCORD	156.0750 N		156.0750 N	156.7	A	A/G MEDICAL EMERGENCIES TONE 6		
16	Air Guard	Guard	ALL DIVISIONS	168.6250 N		168.6250 N	110.9	A	Ground to Air EMERGENCY ONLY TONE 1		
5. Prepared by (Communications Unit) David Paschke, COML					Incident Location County Plumas State CA Latitude N Longitude W						

The convention calls for frequency lists to show four digits after the decimal place, followed by either an "N" or a "W", depending on whether the frequency is narrow or wide band. Mode refers to either "A" or "D" indicating analog or digital (Project 25) **Last Clone 08-22**

MEDICAL PLAN ICS 206	1. INCIDENT NAME Hough Complex	2. DATE PREPARED 08/23/13	3. TIME PREPARED 1930	4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE / TIME	
				08/24/13	0600 - 1800

5. INCIDENT MEDICAL AID STATIONS

MEDICAL AID STATIONS	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS	
		YES	NO
Medical Unit	Base Camp	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

6. TRANSPORTATION

A. MEDEVAC SERVICES

NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	PARAMEDICS	
			YES	NO
Mountain Life Lite 5	650 Ash St. Susanville	530-257-2444	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Enloe Flight Care (NVG)	Enloe Medical Center, Chico	800-344-1863	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CHP Helicopter (Hoist)	2651 Gold St. Redding	530-225-2040	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Army National Guard (Hoist, NVG)	Redding Airport, Redding Ca	Hough Comm	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Raven - Washoe County Sheriff's (Hoist, NVG)	Reno-Stead, Nv	775-785-4228	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

B. AMBULANCES

NAME	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS	
		YES	NO
		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

7. HOSPITALS

NAME	ADDRESS	TRAVEL TIME From ICP		PHONE	HELIPAD		BURN CENTER	
		AIR	GROUND		YES	NO	YES	NO
Plumas District Hospital Minor Trauma	1065 Bucks Lane, Quincy, Ca. N39° 56.41' x W120° 57.72'	15 Min	40 Min	530-283-2121 (ER)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Enloe Medical Center Level 2	1531 Esplanade, Chico, Ca. N39° 44.78' x W121° 51.03'	45 Min	2 Hr	916-786-3033 (ER)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
UC Davis Medical Center Level 1	2315 Stockton Blvd. Sacramento N38° 33.2907', W121° 27.3771'	Min	3 Hr	916-734-3892 (ER)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Renown Health Medical Level 2	1155 Mill St. Reno N39° 13.6853' x W121° 2.8323'	45 Min	2 Hr	775-982-4144 (ER)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

8. MEDICAL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

<p><u>LINE EMERGENCY</u></p> <p>Crew Supervisor to contact Division Supervisor with complaint and Location.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Division Supervisor Contacts: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Line EMT Communications Unit Communications Unit contacts: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Medical Unit Operations Air Operations / Helibase Safety Liaison Division Supervisor will designate Point of Contact who will run emergency on command channel Communication Unit will clear command channel for emergency traffic Medical Unit <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Arrange proper transportation Notify receiving hospital of injury status. <p><u>BASE CAMP / ICP EMERGENCY</u></p> <p>Contact Medical Unit with patient complaint/ condition and location. Medical Unit will respond to stabilize incident:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Medical Unit contacts: <table style="display: inline-table; vertical-align: top;"> <tr> <td>1. Communications</td> <td>4. Operation</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2. Safety</td> <td>5. Crew Supervisor</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3. Logistic</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> 	1. Communications	4. Operation	2. Safety	5. Crew Supervisor	3. Logistic		<p><u>INJURY REPORTING PROCEDURES</u></p> <p>NATURE OF INJURY _____</p> <p>LOCATION OF PATIENT _____</p> <p>TRANSPORTATION REQUEST BY: AIR _____ GROUND _____</p> <p>AIR FREQUENCY: <u>Medical (Ch 15 on Incident Radio)</u></p> <p>POINT OF PICK UP _____</p> <p>LAT _____ LONG _____</p> <p>PATIENT UNIT ID _____</p> <p>IS EMT WITH PATIENT: YES _____ NO _____</p> <p>AGE: _____</p> <p>SEX: MALE _____ FEMALE _____</p> <p>History: _____</p> <p>Medication: _____</p> <p>Allergies: _____</p> <p>Vitals and other information:</p>
1. Communications	4. Operation						
2. Safety	5. Crew Supervisor						
3. Logistic							

<p>9. PREPARED BY (MEDICAL UNIT LEADER)</p> <p>Tye Johnson MEDIC-1 <i>Jean Emmeren</i> Medical: (530) 284-1047</p>	<p>10. REVIEWED BY (SAFETY OFFICER)</p> <p>Tom Zeulner SOF2 <i>TJB</i></p>
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Blisters

What are blisters exactly? A blister is a collection of clear fluid called serum between skin layers. Firefighters get blisters from the friction of their boots against their skin.

How do I prevent blisters?

- Get the right boot. It's important to get the right fit. Your feet should not slip around in your boot. When you try them on, wear your hiking socks. Walk around in them, stand on your tip toes, squat, and walking down a ramp if you can. Your boots should feel comfortable. Don't compromise on fit.
- Wear good quality hiking socks that don't wear down as easily as cotton. Some firefighters wear sock liners underneath their socks. Sock liners made of wicking material help to wick moisture away from the skin.
- Keep your feet dry. Rub Gold Bond on your feet at night and in the morning to help keep them dry. Change out your socks if they feel damp. At camp, take your boots and socks off asap. Remove the insole and let them air dry.
- **If you feel a hot spot, stop immediately and treat it.** Clean it and place a bandage or moleskin on it to prevent further wear.

How do I treat a blister? If a blister has formed and it needs to be popped, here's what you do.

- Clean your hands and the blister
- Sterilize your needle by either (1) lighting it with your lighter until it turns red or (2) cleaning it with Purell
- Puncture the blister from the side with the needle and remove it. Repeat in different places if the blister doesn't immediately drain
- Apply pressure with bandage to encourage drainage.
- Apply a fabric band-aid that will allow the blister to dry.
- Avoid putting adhesive directly on the blister.

Hiking on Blisters

- Some firefighters apply moleskin **around** the blister to prevent the blister from rubbing against the boot. To do this, fold a piece of mole skin in half, **cut away a hole in the middle about the size of the blister**, and place over the blister. Cut notches on the moleskin to "form fit" around the involved area.
- Periodically check the bandages and change them if they are damp. It's important to keep the area dry. You might even let your feet air dry.

Other Tips

- Avoid putting adhesive directly on blisters.
- If needed, use duct tape or coban to secure moleskins.
- Careful that your bandages don't have sharp edges that would rub against nearby toes. Keep open wounds like blisters clean to prevent serious infections.
- Take care of your feet immediately

Fire Information

Just a friendly reminder, when you are out in the community and are approached by the public, please answer only questions that you are certain of. If uncertain of a question asked, please refer the community to the Public Information Officers in the ICP.

Also, please advise the community of the following information resources:

InciWeb – www.inciweb.org

Twitter – Central Coast IMT7

Thanks for your help,

CCIIMT7 PIOs

HOUGH COMPLEX PHONE LIST

IC / Safety	530-284-7596
Operations	530-284-6685
PIO	530-284-7120
PIO	530-284-1815
Resource / Demob	530-284-1582
Finance	530-284-7068
Med Unit	530-284-1047
Comm Unit	530-284-1824
Plans	530-284-0823
Supply / Ordering	530-284-6238
Situation	530-284-1856
Weather	530-284-0915
Ground Support	805-558-6090
Logistics	805-878-1369
Facilities	323-855-0054

Trainee/Trainer Data Worksheet

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY!

A. Trainee Data

Trainee Name: _____ Cell Phone # (____) _____

Trainee Position: _____ Order Number (example: O-16) _____

Agency Designator (example: CA-LPF) _____ Agency Type: ___ Federal ___ State ___ Local Govt.

If Federal, check one of the following; ___ USFS ___ BLM ___ BIA ___ FWS ___ DOD ___ NWS ___ NPS

Ordered as a Trainee for the incident? ___ Yes ___ No / Ordered as a USFS PRIORITY Trainee? ___ Yes ___ No

Date Assigned: _____ Incident Release Date: _____

Person's name and title that is responsible for tracking your qualifications: (Where do you want this mailed to?)

Name: _____ Title: _____

Agency: _____

Agency Address: _____ City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone Number: (____) _____

B. Trainee Prerequisites

1. Valid Red Card or agency certification card? (**Show to Training Specialist**) ___ Yes ___ No
2. Trainee has current Position Taskbook issued by home unit? ___ Yes ___ No
3. Trainee has incident issued Position Taskbook with concurrence by home unit? ___ Yes ___ No

C. Trainer/Evaluator Data

Trainer/Evaluator Name: _____ Position: _____

Agency: _____ Cell Phone # (____) _____

Address: _____ City: _____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____ Alternate Phone # (____) _____

Order # (example: O-16) _____ Incident Release Date: _____

D. Training Goals - (3 core tasks or objectives in your taskbook to be evaluated on this incident)

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

