

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

HAPPY CAMP COMPLEX

CA-KNF-005956

P5JB1F-0505



OPERATIONAL PERIOD

Friday, September 26, 2014
DAY SHIFT 0600 – 1800 HRS.


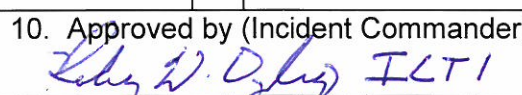
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INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared		
ICS 202	Happy Camp Complex	9/25/2014	2200		
4. Operational Period					
Friday, September 26, 2014		DAY SHIFT 0600 - 1800 Hours			
5. General Control Objectives for the Incident (include alternatives)					
<p>MANAGEMENT OBJECTIVES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provide for the safety of all responders and the public by utilizing nationally recognized risk management principles. - Maintain and enhance community and stakeholder relationships through accurate and timely dissemination of incident information, community and stakeholder meetings. - Minimize damage to natural and cultural resources by using Resource Advisors and Cultural Resource Specialists. - Protect and minimize fire effects to residential structures, communities, infrastructure, private property and timber lands. - Support and coordinate initial attack with the Klamath National Forest. - Manage costs commensurate with values at risk. - Assess and implement suppression repair. <p>CONTROL OBJECTIVES:</p> <p>Hold fire within existing containment lines and keep fire:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - South of the O'Neil Ridge west to Seiad Creek - East of Independence Creek - West of Scott River and Baldy Lookout South to Scott Bar Mountains - North of the line East from the North Fork Camp through Anthony Milne Camp to Man Eaten Lake 					
6. General Weather					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>Weather Forecast for Friday:</u> Fog in the morning, then mostly cloudy with afternoon showers. A thunderstorm or two is possible. - <u>Weather Forecast for Friday Night:</u> Partly cloudy. 					
7. General Safety Message					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Use caution while driving on all roads. 					
8. Resource Protection Guidelines					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Use MIST to preserve wilderness characteristics. - Avoid aerial retardant within 300 feet of wet areas and in areas with threatened, endangered, proposed, candidate or sensitive species. - Use screens on all drafting equipment. - Track and map daily, all tactical burning operations and turn into DIVS/ SIT unit. 					
9. Attachments					
x	Organization List-ICS 203	x	Air Ops Plan ICS-220	x	Fire Weather Forecast
x	Division Assignment List-ICS 204	x	Incident Map	x	Fire Behavior Forecast
x	Communications Plan-ICS 205	x	Transportation Maps	x	Human Res./Training Message
x	Medical Plan-ICS 206	x	Safety Messages	x	Phone List
9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief)			10. Approved by (Incident Commander)		
					



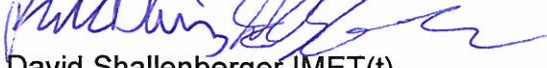
Happy Camp Complex Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 45
PREDICTION FOR: Day/Night Shift
SHIFT DATE: Friday Sept 26, 2014
TIME AND DATE
FORECAST ISSUED: 2030 hrs. Sept 25, 2014

NAME OF FIRE: Happy Camp Complex

UNIT: CA-KNE

SIGNED: 
 David Shallenberger IMET(t)
 Rick Davis IMET

Weather Discussion: The broad upper trough over the Pacific Northwest will continue to slowly move ashore as another weak disturbance pushes through for today. The amount of instability and moisture provided will be enough for a few showers and thunderstorms to develop over the area this afternoon. After some morning fog, skies will become mostly cloudy in the afternoon as the activity develops. High pressure will then move in for the rest of the weekend with dry and warm weather expected through the start of the workweek.

Weather Forecast For Today (Friday):

Sunrise: 0703

Weather: Fog in the morning, then mostly cloudy with afternoon showers. A thunderstorm or two is possible.
Max Temperatures: Canyons (1,200 ft) 67-72 °F, Ridges (7,000 ft) 60-65 °F
Min Humidity: Canyons (1,200 ft) 30-35%, Ridges (7,000 ft) 45-50%
Winds (20 foot):
 Lower Slope/Canyons – North Northwest 4-8 mph gusts to 15 mph.
 Upper Slope/Ridgetop – North Northwest 6-10 mph gusts to 15 mph.
Haines Index (High Level, afternoon): 3 (stability=2; moisture=1)
Stability/Inversion: Moderate instability. Radiation inversion breaking by 1100. Mixing height 9,000 feet MSL.
Smoke Transport: North Northwest around 8 mph.

Weather Forecast For Tonight (Friday Night):

Sunset: 1901

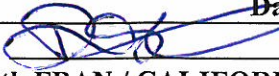
Weather: Partly cloudy.
Min Temperatures: 40-50 F.
Max Humidity: Canyons (1,200 ft) 90-100%, Ridges (7,000 ft) 80-90%
Winds (20 foot):
 Lower Slope/Canyons – Terrain driven drainage winds 1-4 mph.
 Upper Slope/Ridgetop – North 4-8 mph gusts to 15 mph.
Haines Index (High Level, evening): 3 (stability=2; moisture=1)
Stability/Inversion: Moderate evening instability. Radiation inversion setting up. Strong thermal belt.
Smoke Transport: North at 4-8 mph.

Outlook For Saturday 9/27: Mostly sunny. Weak instability. Max Temps 60-75° Min RH: 30-40%. Max RH: 70-80%. Ridge Wind: North Northeast 8-12 mph gust up to 20 mph. Haines 2 (stability: 1, moisture: 1).

Extended Forecast:

	<u>Max T</u>	<u>Min RH</u>	<u>Max RH</u>	<u>Ridge Winds</u>	<u>Wx</u>
SUN 9/28:	70-80°	30-45%	60-80%	NE 4-8 Gust 15 mph	Sunny, Mod. Instability
MON 9/29:	70-80°	28-40%	55-65%	NW 6-10 Gust 15 mph	Sunny, Weak Instability

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 53	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildland Fire
FIRE NAME: Happy Camp Complex	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: 9/26/2014-9/27/2014
DATE / TIME ISSUED: 9/25/2014 2000	Day and Night
UNIT: Klamath NF	SIGNED:  Drew Smith FBAN / CALIFORNIA TEAM 4

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY: *Daytime:* Fog in the morning and cloudy with a chance of showers. Temps: around 67°-72° depending on elevation.

RH: Lower elevations = around 32% Higher elevations = around 47%. Winds (20 foot) = North/Northwest 4- 10 mph with gusts to 15 at the ridgelines.

Nighttime: Partly cloudy ... Temps: around 45°.

RH: = around 80% - 100% Winds (20 foot) = North 4-8 mph with gusts to 15 at the ridgelines.

ERC= 16 Today...

Haines = 3

GENERAL:

The fire is burning in grass, shrub and intermix timber. Fuel specifics are Ceanothus, Manzanita, Mixed Pine, Cedar and Douglas Fir. Live Fuel Moisture = Timber 125% Shrub 80% (old growth).

The fire to date has been primarily topography driven. The predominant factor of fire spread has been consistently surface fire spread backing, flanking transitioning to headfire alignment. Occasional torching has developed with isolated crownfire runs with slope alignment..

Routine Rates of spread: headfire = 3-8ch/hr with backing 1-3 ch/hr.

When critical fire weather and fine fuel variables are met anticipate 25-40 ch/hr with headfire with crown involvement.

SPECIFIC:

ALL: Due to excellent handline construction and mop-up standards no progression anticipated. Interior smoldering will continue. Areas with no direct line construction limited to non existent fire spread...Moistures of extinctions will be met in fine fuels.

With the heavy fuel loading in areas of uncontrolled fire edge and heavy pockets of heat smoldering conditions will continue. Any ROS will be challenging today..

AIR OPERATIONS

Will be limited due to cloud cover.

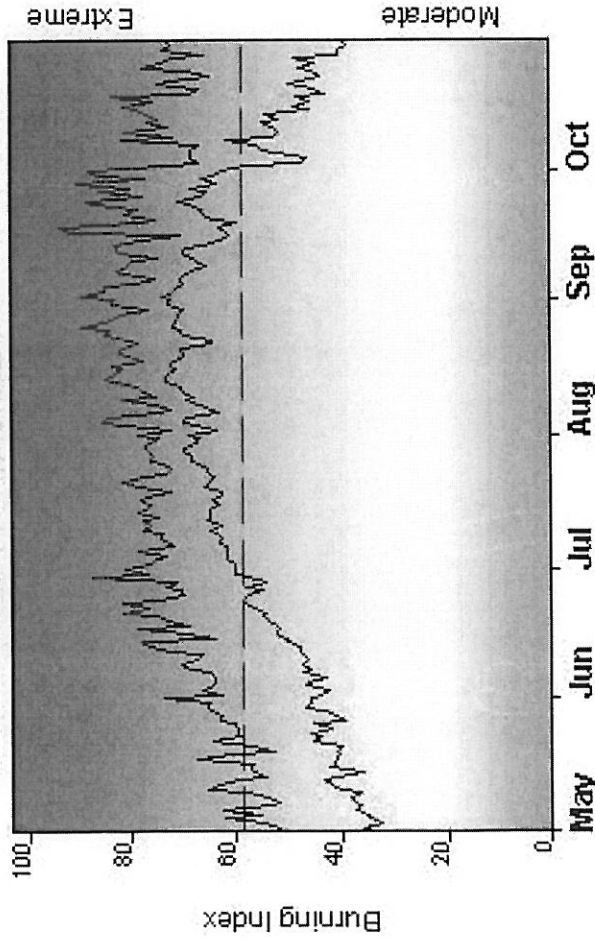
SAFETY

Debris flow may materialize from saturated soil.

Look up look down and look around..

FIRE DANGER -- West Side KNF

Maximum, Average, and 43rd Percentile, based on 12 years data



Fire Danger Area:

- 200, 202, 204, 208
- CA280 & CA281
- See below
- Meets NWCG Wild Station Standards

Fire Danger Interpretation:



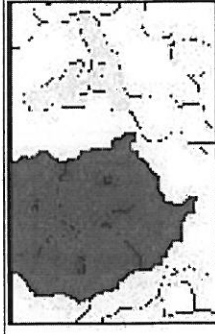
EXTRME -- Use extreme caution
(Caution) -- Watch for change
Moderate -- Lower Potential, but always be aware

Maximum -- Highest Burning Index by day for 2000 - 2011

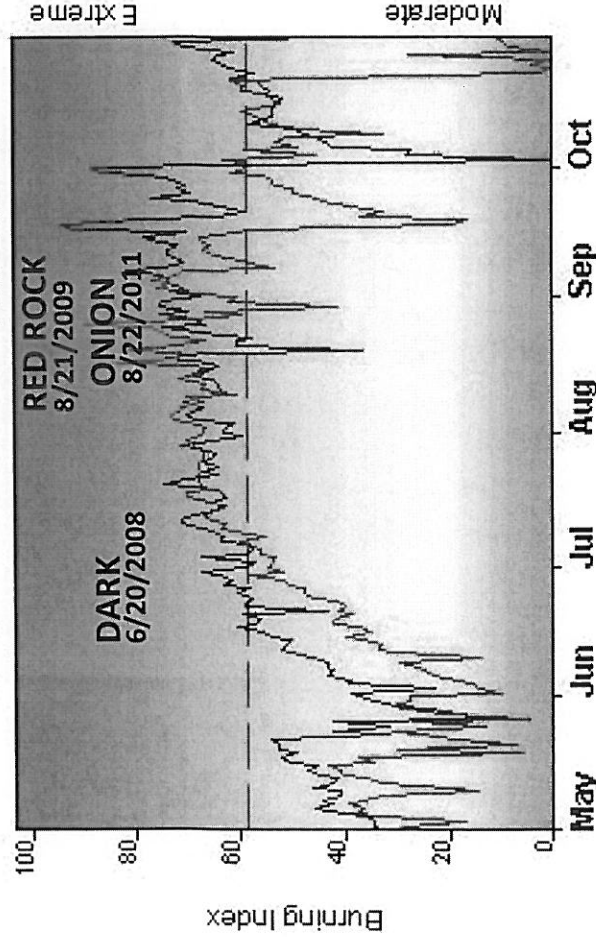
Average -- shows peak fire season over 12 years (2204 observations)
43th Percentile -- Only 43% of the 2204 days from 2000 - 2011 had an Burning Index below 58

Local Thresholds - Watch out:

Combinations of any of these factors can greatly increase fire behavior:
20' Wind Speed over 4 mph, RH less than 40%,
Temperature over 75, 1000-Hour Fuel Moisture less than 13



Years to Remember: 2008 2010



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:

Large fires (>50ac) occur more frequently when BI exceed 58. Fires 50 acres and larger can readily increase in complexity
Multiple lightning ignitions can overwhelm suppression resources. 2008 was an active fire year. 2010 was quiet.

Sawyers Bar, Somes Bar, Slater Butte, Blue Ridge, Oak Knoll, Slater Butte, Collins Baldy, Quartz Hill, Callahan #2, and Dutch-Indy RAWS data was used.

Responsible Agency: Klamath National Forest
FF+4.1 Beta 11/08/2012-13:37 (F:\KME_period of record_v25\wr12)

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

Design by NWCG Fire Danger Working Team

Happy Camp Complex – Safety Message

INCIDENT: #CA-KNF-005956

DATE: 09.26.2014

TIME: 0600 – 1800

Road Clearance

- Conduct a safety briefing and ensure all understand the plan
- Wear high visibility safety vests while directing traffic.
- Follow the appropriate Job Hazard Analysis when working around heavy equipment.
- Face the hazard tree and rolling rock potential danger from a safe distance.
- Stay well clear of equipment and establish communications with equipment operator

Measures to Enhance Recovery from Accumulated Fatigue

Crew leaders should know and apply measures to enhance recovery from accumulated fatigue. The basic measures include:

- Increased sleep in an environment conducive to sleep
- Reduced duration and frequency of physical work (possible change of duty the following day)
- Adequate supplemental nutrition and fluids during and immediately after physical work
- A high carbohydrate diet
- Monitoring the individuals for recovery

If you make a plan in a vacuum




It'll really suck!

On the Way Home Before driving each day:

- Walk around the vehicle.
- Check the windshield, wipers, and wiper fluid level
- Keep windows, mirrors, and lights clean to better see and be seen
- Check headlights, turn signals, tail lights, reflectors and running lights.
- Adjust mirrors.
- Check front and back tires (including wheels and lug nuts).
- Under the hood, check all fluid levels and especially the air filter.
- Take frequent rest breaks.
- Check in at your home unit each night on the road, and when you arrive.



INCIDENT RISK ANALYSIS (ICS 215a)

FIRE	HAZARDOUS ACTIONS / CONDITIONS	MITIGATIONS / WARNINGS / REMEDIES
Br I, IV,VI	Road Conditions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minimize unnecessary driving on incident roads. When driving on incident roads, use caution at stream crossing areas. Use caution in the "Narrows Area" on the Scott River Road. Watch out for debris on the roadways where the soil has become unstable due to the fire and recent rains. Use caution when pulling off of the paved roads as the dirt shoulders may be muddy, and tend to pull a vehicle. Assess parking areas due to possible instability of trees from age, tree health, dead tree material, fire weakened, soil instability, and recent rain considerations
ALL	Demob	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure vehicle is ready for the trip home, lights, wipers etc. Obtain adequate rest prior to departure. Travel between 0600 and 2200 hours and don't exceed 10 hours of driving per single driver. Take adequate rests during the trip home. Advise your Communication Center at the completion of the travel.
Br I, IV,VI	Road Clearance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct a safety briefing and ensure all understand the plan Wear high visibility safety vests while directing traffic. Follow the appropriate Job Hazard Analysis when working around heavy equipment. Face the hazard tree and rolling rock potential danger from a safe distance. Stay well clear of equipment and establish communications with equipment operator
ALL	Camp Crud	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See the Medical Unit at the onset of signs/symptoms. Take vitamins, drink lots of water and juice. Eat balanced meals. Get as much rest as possible. Use hand sanitizers, and take precautions when using "common use" areas.
ALL	Traffic and Driving	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Don't trust other drivers; always expect the unexpected from them. Use caution on area roads. The roads are very narrow with steep drop-offs. Use caution while driving on all incident roads. Non fire personnel speeds on Highway 96 are often faster than we normally drive. Avoid driving thru the "Narrows Area" on the Scott River Road. Watch out for deer on all roads, especially during the dawn and dusk hours. Drive defensively! Expect the unexpected around every curve. Drive with headlights on; use chock blocks, keep windshields clean; look before backing; and use backers whenever available.
ALL	Hazard / Danger Trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow Hazard Tree Safety Guidelines (IRPG p.22). Limit number of personnel around danger trees and their exposure time; fallers must be qualified for the trees being felled. Be especially alert around snags during wind events. Large green trees can also be dangerous. Avoidance may be the best mitigation for risk
ALL	Complacency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stay mentally engaged on the task at hand. Give clear briefings. Address complacency in your daily AAR. Clearly identify the day's mission and purpose. Use the "Buddy System" and watch out for each other. If you see something unsafe, say something. Ask yourself: "Are you doing the job safely, the way you were trained?" Look for a "new" or "fresh" approach for repetitive assignments.
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MEDICAL PLAN ICS 206	1. INCIDENT NAME HAPPY CAMP COMPLEX	2. DATE PREPARED September 25, 2014	3. TIME PREPARED 1900	4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD September 26, 2014 0600-1800
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5. INCIDENT MEDICAL AID STATIONS

MEDICAL AID STATIONS	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS	
		YES	NO
Medical Aid Tent	Fort Jones Base Camp		X

6. TRANSPORTATION

A. AIR AMBULANCES

NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	PARAMEDICS	
			YES	NO
Mercy Flights (Until 2400, No Hoist)	Medford, Oregon	(541) 858-2600 EXT.1	X	
CHP H-14 (NVG, Hoist)	Redding, California	(530) 842-3515, (530) 841-4600		X
Air Med 43 (No Hoist)	Redding, California	(800) 597-9571	X	

B. GROUND AMBULANCES

NAME	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS	
		YES	NO
Etna Ambulance Ground (Local 911)	Etna, Ca Contact Communications	X	

7. HOSPITALS

NAME	ADDRESS	TRAVEL TIME		PHONE	HELIPAD		BURN CTR	
		AIR	GRND		YES	NO	YES	NO
Fairchild Medical CTR	444 Bruce Street Yreka, CA N 41 43.13 x W 122 38.69	10 min	45 min	530-841-6292 530-841-6259	X			X
Mercy Medical CTR Level 2 Trauma	2175 Rosaline Av Redding N 40 35.12 x W 122 23.83	1 hr	3 hr	530-225-7200 530-225-6000	X			X
UC Davis Medical CTR Level 1 Trauma	2015 Stockton Ave. Sacramento, CA N 38 33.3 x W 121 27.3	2 hr	8 hr	916-734-3790 ER 916-734-3636 BURN	X		X	

8. MEDICAL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

LINE MEDICAL EMERGENCY:

Crew Supervisor contact Division Supervisor/Operations with patient complaint, condition and location.

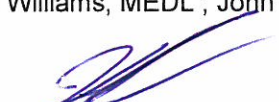
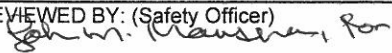
Division Supervisor/Operations contacts Communication:

- Division Supervisor/Operations to use "injury or incident communication protocol" on next page
- Division Supervisor/Operations will run medical emergency on command channel
- Communications will contact the Medical Unit Leader on Command channel or LOGs Net
- Medical Unit Leader will:
 1. Have communications dispatch ground/air transport resources
 2. Notify receiving hospital of injury status.
 3. Develop primary and contingency transport plan
 4. Notify Safety, Logistics and Operations
 5. Contact Communications for notification of emergency. (530) 468-1530

CAMP MEDICAL EMERGENCY:

Contact Communications with patient complaint/condition and location, via LOGs Net or (530) 468-1530

- Medical Unit contacts:
 - Safety
 - Logistics
 - Operations
- Medical Unit Leader will:
 1. Contact Communications to dispatch ground/air transport resources
 2. Notify receiving hospital of injury status
 3. Develop primary and contingency transport plan

ICS 206	9. PREPARED BY: (Medical Unit Leader) Eric Williams, MEDL ; John VanMannekes MEDL 	10. REVIEWED BY: (Safety Officer)  Dan Snow, SOF1
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Injury or Incident Communications Protocol

DECLARE: Medical Emergency or Non-emergency Medical transport

Best transport method: (circle) Ambulance Helicopter Vehicle

Location: (Div. & Lat / Long) _____

GPS Format: WGS84 Degrees, Decimal, Minutes

Situation _____

Any special equipment required _____

Number of injured _____ Type of injuries _____

Closest pick up point (DP, Helispot) _____

Level of consciousness _____ Resp. _____ Pulse _____ BP _____ Weight _____
 (alert & oriented x 1-4)

Injury _____ Agency (No Names) _____

Medical History/Allergies _____

Air Transportation Triage

	Ground or Air Ambulance to Hosp.	Transport to Med Unit
Mechanism	Hit by a falling tree or large branch Fall of 10' or more 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 above the Joint	Minor blunt trauma Minor penetrating trauma Extremity sprains and strains Simple fracture below elbow or knee
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

If air or ground ambulance is DELAYED:

Package and transport patient to rendezvous with 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.

ICS 205 INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN		Incident Name Happy Camp Complex		Date/Time Prepared 09/25/14 @ 1600		Operational Period Date/Time 09/26-27,2014 0600-0600					
Zn Ch	Channel Name/Trunked Talkgroup	Function	Assignment	RX Freq	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	TX Tone/NAC	Dev	Pwr	Mode A, D, M	Remarks
Zn15 Ch1	CMD 1	COMMAND	ALL DIVISIONS	173.0625	Tone 10 107.2	167.9625	Tone 10 107.2	N	L	A	Anderson Peak (Linked)(NIFC C-43)
Zn15 Ch2	CMD 2	COMMAND	ALL DIVISIONS	168.7000	Tone 10 107.2	170.9750	Tone 10 107.2	N	L	A	Baldy Mtn (Linked)(NIFC C-1)
Zn15 Ch3	CMD 3	COMMAND	ALL DIVISIONS	169.5375	Tone 10 107.2	164.7125	Tone 10 107.2	N	L	A	Lake Mtn LO (Linked)(NIFC C-8)
Zn15 Ch4	CMD 4	COMMAND	ALL DIVISIONS	172.5500	Tone 10 107.2	163.8250	Tone 10 107.2	N	L	A	Boulder Pk (Linked)(NIFC C-35)
Zn15 Ch5	CMD 5	COMMAND	ALL DIVISIONS	163.5750	Tone 10 107.2	169.7250	Tone 10 107.2	N	L	A	Merrill Mt (linked) C36
Zn15 Ch6	NIFC T-3	TACTICAL	Scott Group	168.6000	Tone 10 107.2	SIMPLEX	Tone 10 107.2	N	L	A	
Zn15 Ch7	NIFC T-5	TACTICAL	Salmon Group	166.7250	Tone 10 107.2	SIMPLEX	Tone 10 107.2	N	L	A	
Zn15 Ch8	NIFC T-6	TACTICAL	UNASSIGN	166.7750	Tone 10 107.2	SIMPLEX	Tone 10 107.2	N	L	A	
Zn15 Ch9	NIFC T-7	TACTICAL	UNASSIGN	168.2500	Tone 10 107.2	SIMPLEX	Tone 10 107.2	N	L	A	
Zn15 Ch10	R5 TAC4	TACTICAL	UNASSIGN	166.5500	Tone 10 107.2	SIMPLEX	Tone 10 107.2	N	L	A	
Zn15 Ch11	R5 TAC5	TACTICAL	UNASSIGN	167.1125	Tone 10 107.2	SIMPLEX	Tone 10 107.2	N	L	A	
Zn15 Ch12	R5 TAC6	TACTICAL	UNASSIGN	168.2375	Tone 10 107.2	SIMPLEX	Tone 10 107.2	N	L	A	
Zn15 Ch13	A/G-TAC	AIR TO GROUND	ALL DIVISIONS	166.6750	CSQ	SIMPLEX	NONE	N	L	A	
Zn15 Ch14	A/G-CMD	AIR TO GROUND	ALL DIVISIONS	169.1500	CSQ	SIMPLEX	NONE	N	L	A	
Zn15 Ch15	MEDICAL TAC	MEDICAL TAC	ALL DIVISIONS	156.0750	CSQ	SIMPLEX	Tone 6 156.7	N	H	A	AS NEEDED FOR MEDIVAC
Zn15 Ch16	AIR GUARD	AIR GUARD	ALL DIVISIONS	168.6250	CSQ	SIMPLEX	Tone 1 110.9	N	L	A	

Prepared By (Communications Unit Leader)

Sal Bonilla / Brian Diemer, COML 



Incident Location: KLAMATH NATIONAL FOREST - HAPPY CAMP, CA
 County: SISKIYOU Latitude Longitude

Communications Unit (530) 468-1530

FIRING TACTICAL 167.150 RX&TX



HAPPY CAMP COMPLEX

ASSIGNMENT	NUMBER
INCIDENT COMMANDER	530-468-1517
OPS / AIR OPS / SAFETY	530-468-1519
INFORMATION	530-468-1510
LIASON	530-468-1520
FBAN / IMET / FIRE BEHAVIOR	530-468-1516
PLAN SECTION CHIEF	530-468-1504
CHECK-IN / DEMOB	530-468-1501
CHECK-IN / DEMOB FAX	530-468-1502
SUPPLY UNIT LEADER	530-468-1511
ORDERING	530-468-1512
ORDERING FAX	530-468-1513
COML / INCM	530-468-1530
COMMUNICATION (RADO)	530-468-1529
FINANCE FUEL	530-468-1506
FINANCE FUEL	530-468-1507
FINANCE FAX	530-468-1508
EQUIPMENT FAX	530-468-1509
TRANSPORTATION (BASE CAMP)	530-468-1525
R & D (BASE CAMP)	530-468-1523
R & D FAX (BASE CAMP)	530-468-1524
MEDICAL (BASE CAMP)	530-468-1526

STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURES—FINANCE SECTION
“How to Earn an Honest Day’s Pay for an Honest Day’s Work”
16 HOURS IS NOT A GUARANTEE – IT IS HOURS WORKED!!

WORK REST CYCLE

IT IS NATIONAL DIRECTION TO MEET a 2 TO 1 WORK/REST RATIO (1 hour of sleep/rest for every 2 hours of work). Every effort shall be made to manage work hours so you don’t exceed the maximum of 16 hrs. Work hours exceeding 16 hrs shall be approved by your supervisor in advance, and a justification/mitigation form completed for review by Section Chief & approved by IC. It is each person’s responsibility to comply with this direction to manage for fatigue and safety.

OPERATIONAL SHIFTS

Pay status for assigned overhead and crews on the fireline will not start prior to the posted briefing time and will terminate on arrival back in camp (except for debriefing—additional hours may be accrued by those required to attend debriefing). Supervisors will be allowed ½ hour prior to briefing and after return to camp to ready crew and equipment.

DUTY STATUS

Division/Group supervisors and Unit Leaders are responsible for establishing on and off duty status. The objective is a 2 to 1 work/rest ratio. Personnel will normally work, travel, and/or be placed on ORDERED standby 8 to 16 hours per day and be off duty 8 hours or more (breaks count towards 8 hrs). Off duty time will be in a non-pay status. Each federal employee is guaranteed **at least 8 hours** of pay status each 24-hour period (midnight to midnight) unless it is the first or last day of an assignment or stated otherwise in a contract or agreement.

PERSONNEL/EQUIPMENT TIME REPORTING

Personnel time will be reported to the Time Unit and daily once they are signed by the next level supervisor. Local Government Resources hired under CFAA or Local Agreement w/Forest are also required to submit a Crew Time Report daily. OES resources will be monitored by OES Agency Rep (if assigned) for 2/1 Work Rest compliance. Situations entitling you to HAZARD PAY are to be noted in remarks (i.e HP=Uncontrolled Fireline, hovering hookups, low level flights, etc.)

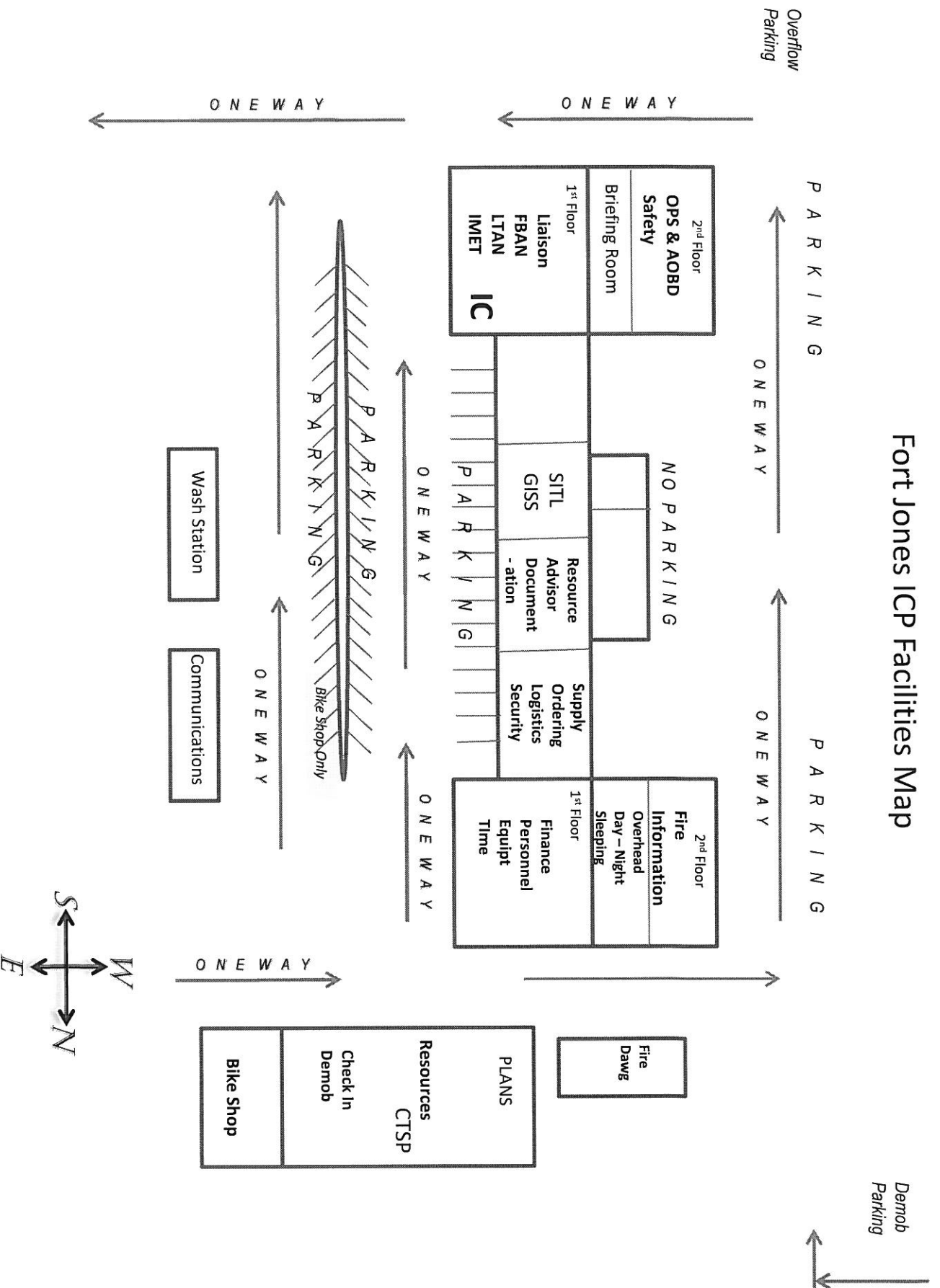
Private Contracted Equipment time must be tracked on a Shift Ticket daily.

Supervisor’s - If you are responsible for daily tracking of equipment or personnel, please ensure you understand the agreement, and follow the rules provided in this document. Do not sign documents for resources you did not manage unless you have knowledge of their assignment hours.

MEAL AND OTHER WORK BREAKS

Compensable meal periods are the exception, not the rule (5 CFR 551.411 © and 29 CFR 785.19(a)). **Until the fire is controlled**, personnel on the fireline **MAY BE** compensated for meal periods if all of the following conditions are met: 1) The fire is not controlled and 2) The Operations Section Chief makes a decision that it is critical to the effort of controlling the fire that personnel remain at their post of duty and continue to work as they eat, and 3) The compensable meal break is approved by the supervisor at the next level and documented on CTR. For personnel in support positions, and fireline personnel **after control** of a fire, a meal period of at least 30 minutes must be ordered and taken for each work shift of eight hours or more. In those situations where personnel cannot be relieved from work and must remain at a post of duty, a meal period may be counted as time worked, which will be compensable. **If breaks are NOT able to be taken, CTR should have a statement in remarks explaining the situation. Kitchen closes at 2200 so dinner break is to be shown unless justified as to why you weren’t able to eat dinner.**

Fort Jones ICP Facilities Map



09/26/2014 TENTATIVE RELEASE

OVERHEAD

O-920	0600	(PIOF)	WILKOLAK, LISA A
O-795	0630	(PTRC)	AMES, LAWRENCE
O-794	0730	(TIME)	BROWER, JEFFREY L
O-791	0800	(SEC2)	LAVY, CRAIG NELSON
O-792	0800	(SEC2)	CARTER, KATHLENE K
O-793	0800	(SEC2)	KELLEY, HOLLY
O-935	1000	(PSC2)	GERBOTH, DAVID

CREWS

C-187	0630	(CC)	CRW CAMP UKIAH 3
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EQUIPMENT

E-315	0700	(AMBU)	KIMAW MEDICAL CENTER
E-2053	0700	(TRLR)	FRONTLINE MEDICAL
E-2026	0800	(TENT)	TENT - T3 - CREWZERS FIRE CREW
E-2091	0800	(TENT)	TENT - T3 - CREWZERS FIRE CREW
E-326	1000	(GWT3)	GS GWT- ALLIED WATER
E-471	1000	(HNDW)	EXPEDITORS HNDW
E-2004	1000	(POT2)	GS WATER POTABLE T2 DB
E-2331	1000	(TENT)	TENT - T3 - CREWZERS FIRE CREW
E-469	1200	(REF)	REFRIGERATOR TRAILER - T1 -GAR
E-487	1200	(TENT)	TENT - T4 - CREWZERS
E-2080	1200	(LNDY)	MOBILE LAUNDRY - T1 - EXPEDITO

LAST WORK DAY

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CREWS	HC1	C-183	CRW1 LASSEN IHC
EQUIPMENT	TENT	E-2078	TENT - T3 - CREWZERS FIRE
	GRD	E-511	GS GRD2 WALTER MOODY
OVERHEAD	ORDM	O-814	GACEY, JIM
	ORDM	O-815	LEE, DAVID C
	FELB	O-803	SCHROEDER, KRIS
	FELB	O-807	MOTA, RAMON
	SEC1	O-806	CARY, JASON R
	SCKN	O-865	MIKULOVSKY, STACEY

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CREWS	CC	C-185	CRW CAMP FORTUNA 4
EQUIPMENT	STK	E-2122	STAKESIDE-KEN'S WATER
	WTS2	E-2206	WTS2 DARRAH 784
OVERHEAD	EQPM	O-2248	MUZYKA, VICTOR P
	SCKN	O-866	JOHNSON, RUTH
	RADO	O-821	MCCULLOCH, SUSAN
	DOCL	O-863	CRABTREE, REX L
	INDI	O-609	TELL, BRYAN C
	EQTR	O-798	OKAMOTO, WALTER S
	COMT	O-823	WHITE, ANTHONY
	FALC	O-872	FALM NFZ

