

Lava Fire

Incident Action Plan
Day Shift
0700 – 1900

July 16-22, 2021



Shasta-Trinity National Forest



Shasta McCloud Management Unit

Lava

CA-SHF-0949

P5N3XW21 - 0514

IQCS Incident ID#: 550367

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name: LAVA		2. Operational Period: Date From: 7/16/2021 Time From: 0700		Date To: 7/23/2021 Time To: 1900	
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:			7. Operation Section:		
LAVA ICT4	William Bettencourt/Chris Luxton (t)		Lava Operations	Daniel Cedeno	
Safety Officer	Alan Kirby / Jason Martin (t)		Night Ops		
Information Officer	Jose Acosta / Rebeca Franco / Ben Gott		Staging Area		
Liaison Officer			Branch	LAVA	
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:			Division/Group		
Agency/Organization	Name		Division/Group	PATROL	Daniel Cedeno
AADM Rep	Carolyn Napper		Division/Group	NIGHT PATROL	Chuck Newman/JESSE LEOFLER
CAL FIRE	Darryl Laws		Division/Group		
CHP	Robert Lynam		Division/Group		
Timber Industries Lia	Darin Quigley		Division/Group		
Roseburg Forest	Ryan Duchi		Branch	Bradley	
Union Pacific RR	Gene Womack		Division/Group		
Lake Shatina FD	Steven Pappas		Division/Group		
Weed Fire	Brian Carter		Division/Group		
Siskiyou County SO	Lt Ben Whetstine		Division/Group		
			Division/Group		
			Division/Group		
5. Planning Section:			Division/Group		
Lava PSC3			Division/Group		
			Division/Group		
Resource Unit			Division/Group		
Situation Unit			Division/Group		
Documentation Unit			Division/Group		
Demobilization Unit			Division/Group		
GISS	Annette Navarre		Division/Group		
FBAN			Division/Group		
IMET			Division/Group		
Training Tech Spec			Air Operations Branch		Director:
FOBS			Air Support Group Supervisor		
READ			Helibase Manager		
6. Logistics Section					
Chief					
Supply Unit			8. Finance/Administration Section:		
RCDM			Chief	Betty Ballard	
Driver			Time Unit		
Camp Crew			Procurement Unit		
REMS	Mountain Medics		EQTR		
COML			Cost Unit		
MECH			PCRT		
Prepared By: Name:		Position/Title:	PSC	Signature: _____	
ICS 203		Date/Time:	7/15/2021 1600		

Spot Forecast for LAVA FIRE...US FOREST SERVICE
National Weather Service Medford OR
220 PM PDT Thu Jul 15 2021

Forecast is based on forecast start time of 0600 PDT on July 16. If conditions become unrepresentative...contact the National Weather Service.

.DISCUSSION...Friday will be the coolest day of this week and the coming week. It will remain clear and dry. However, low afternoon humidities will persist over the area. These humidities, combined with afternoon and evening winds, will create near critical conditions around the burn site. Temperatures will warm through the weekend, then change little through next Thursday.

.FRIDAY...

Sky/weather.....Sunny. Patchy smoke in the afternoon.
Max temperature.....73-75.
Min humidity.....16-20 percent.
Wind (20 ft).....Variable to 5 mph becoming west 10 mph in
the afternoon.
CWR.....0 percent.
LAL.....1.

.FRIDAY NIGHT...

Sky/weather.....Clear. Haze in the evening.
Min temperature.....50-52.
Max humidity.....58-62 percent.
Wind (20 ft).....West 10 mph becoming variable to 5 mph.
CWR.....0 percent.
LAL.....1.

.SATURDAY...

Sky/weather.....Sunny.
Max temperature.....74-76.
Min humidity.....11-15 percent.
Wind (20 ft).....Variable to 5 mph becoming southwest 10 mph in
the afternoon.
CWR.....0 percent.
LAL.....1.

.FORECAST DAYS 3 THROUGH 7...

.SATURDAY NIGHT...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Southwest winds
5 to 7 mph.

.SUNDAY...Sunny. Highs around 80. South winds around 5 mph.

.SUNDAY NIGHT...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 60s. Northwest winds
5 to 7 mph.

.MONDAY...Partly cloudy. Highs around 80. South winds 5 to 7 mph.

.MONDAY NIGHT...Mostly clear. Lows around 60. Northwest winds 5 to
6 mph.

.TUESDAY...Sunny. Highs around 80. South winds 5 to 6 mph.

.WEDNESDAY...Clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Highs in the lower 80s.

.THURSDAY...Clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Highs in the lower 80s.

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 17- 21	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: Lava	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Saturday-Monday, 10-14 July 2021
TIME & DATE ISSUED: 1200 hours, July 9 2021	SHIFT: Day and Night
UNIT: Shasta Trinity NF, Mt. Shasta RD	SIGNED: Patrick Doyle, FBAN-t

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY: *** See Fire Weather Forecast for Details (see previous page) ***

- Seasonal conditions – extreme drought conditions, below average snowpack (currently 5% normal) add up to decreased fuel moisture conditions. This condition will prevail with hot temperatures, low daytime humidity and nighttime recovery rates from Saturday through Wednesday over fire.

FUELS: Lower slopes consist of grasses, manzanita, mountain mahogany, bitter brush, sage and shrubs with juniper, second growth ponderosa pine and mixed conifer in the overstory. Upper slopes consist mixed evergreen forest and dry mixed conifer, interspersed with shrub fields on upper slopes. Fuel continuity is sparse and broken on the upper slope of Mt Shasta as it nears tree-line, eventually fuels diminish to very sparse.

Mt Shasta (40217) RAWS trend:	July 10 (Mon.)	July 11 (Sun.)	July 12 (Mon.)	July 13 (Tue.)	July 14 (Wed.)
ERC (75 = 97 th Percentile)	78	79	80	81	80
FM100 (7 = 3 rd Percentile) -%	6	6	6	5	6
FM1000 (8 = 3 rd Percentile) - %	8	8	8	8	8
Probability of Ignition - % (shaded/unshaded)	100 / 70	90 / 60	90 / 60	90 / 60	90 / 60

OUTPUTS

GENERAL:

Overall, fire behavior will be minimal, except for interior pockets of residual heat finding available vegetation and duff that will smoke and flareup; and upper slopes on Mt Shasta where fire is burning in sparse fuels. Any new ignitions in lower slopes/valley, expect rapid rates of spread where alignment of wind, slope, fuels, and aspect to increase potential torching and crowning, and watch areas where spotting could occur.

Fuel Type (13 & 40)	Max. Rate of Spread (ch/hr)	Max. Flame Length (ft)	Spotting Distance (mi)
Grass (GS2) Timber grass understory	25-30	Up to 6 ft.	<0.2
Shrub (SH5)	14-144	Up to 22 ft.	<0.2
Timber (TU5) understory/litter	5-28	Up to 10 ft.	<0.2

SPECIFIC FIRE BEHAVIOR:

Saturday- Wednesday 07/10-14

Lower slopes and Valley:

Minimal fire activity overall, isolated heat and scattered heat will continue to consume dead and down fuels with seasonally low fuel moistures. Occasional flareups in the interior will continue as available fuels are consumed. Watch out for any new activity near edge of fire that may threaten containment lines. Fire activity will diminish over the next 5-days as available fuels are consumed and become less available.

Upper slopes Mt Shasta:

Minimal-to-moderate fire activity will continue upper edges of fire, especially in the southeast portion of the fire where it is inaccessible and is burning upslope. Fuels are sparse/patchy fuels are primarily isolated to shrub field patches and trees (individual/clumps). Fuels available upslope for fire spread diminishes in 2000-3500 feet, from sparse and patchy to none. There is a degree of uncertainty that the fire growth over next five days will be intermittent.

AIR OPERATIONS:

Gusty winds or smoke can potentially impair aerial support to ground resources. If fire activity increases significantly.

SAFETY

As fire activity winds down, do not let your guard down. Make sure work area is assessed for fire weakened trees and potential rolling hazards (such as rocks & logs) when mopping up and repair work.

ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204 WF)

CONTROLLED UNCLASSIFIED
INFORMATION//BASIC

1. Incident Name:		2. Operational Period:				3. Branch		Division	
LAVA		Date From: 07/16/21	Date To: 07/23/21			LAVA		PATROL	
		Time From: 0700	Time To: 1900						
4. Operations Personnel:						Page 1 of 1			
Operations Section Chief: Daniel Cedeno		Night Ops:							
Branch Director:		Branch Safety:							
Division/Group Supervisor: Daniel Cedeno		Air Attack:							
5. Resources Assigned:									
Resource Identifier	ALS	LWD	Leader	Personnel	Request #	Hours	Reporting Location		
ENG3 SHF 361		7/28	Lonny Hagedon	3	E-306	0700-1900	ICP		
Utility 61 STNF		7/28	Lonny Hagedon	2	E-308	0700-1900	ICP		
Engine T6 Private		7/27	Paula	3	E-304	0700-1900	ICP		
Engine T5 Private		7/27	Vanessa	3	E-305	0700-1900	ICP		
WFM ALMANOR		7/26	COREY BUCKLEY	9	O-389	0700-1900	ICP		
WFM MT HEBRON		7/26	MARIO ALVAREZ	8	O-390	0700-1900	ICP		
DOZ SHF 79		7/21	HERNANDEZ, JOSHUA	2	E-247	0700-1900	ICP		
W/T PVT E-83 LENAHAH		7/27	SPURLOCK, HANK	1	E-83	0700-1900	ICP		
W/T PVT E-81 LENAHAH		7/27	PARRIOT, JARED	1	E-81	0700-1900	ICP		
TFLD WALTON		7/20	WALTON, DANIEL B	1	O-260	0700-1900	ICP		
T3 Engine Grey Wolf-1513		7/29		5	E-307	0700-1900	ICP		

6. Work Assignments:
TASK: Tactical Patrol. Eliminate hazards and mop-up where necessary.
PURPOSE: To eliminate threats to the fire line.
END STATE: Fire containment

7. Special Instructions:
 Backhaul all trash and equipment.

8. Communications

Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes
SHF-R	2	Forest Net	171.5750		165.0125		Tones 15, 6
R5 TAC5	5	TACTICAL	167.1125		167.1125		
CALCORD	14	TACTICAL	156.0750		156.0750		Tone 6
R5 AG08	15	AIR TO GROUND	166.8750		166.8750		
R5 AG43	16	AIR TO GROUND	167.6000		167.6000		

9. Prepared by: Name: Nisha van Hees PSC3
 Signature: _____
ICS 204 Date/Time: 7/15/2021 1600 Personnel Count: 38

SAFETY MESSAGE

Incident: Lava Fire	Date: July 16 – 23, 2021	Time: 0700 - 1900
Major Hazards and Risks:		
◦ Travel		
◦ Transition		
◦ Communications		
◦ Complacency		
<p>No driver is permitted to drive over 10 hours, which includes a 10 minute break <u>every two hours</u>. Drive defensively: Maintain a 3 second plus following distance, obey the speed limit, scan the road ahead and use the “what if” strategy as you observe hazards.</p> <p>Defensive Driving Tip of the day is: Use the <u>delayed acceleration technique</u> at intersections. This means once the red light turns green or the vehicle ahead of you starts to move forward, you should stay put and count, “One thousand one, one thousand two” prior to moving forward. This allows for the path or lane ahead to clear out (including that last vehicle trying to beat the light).</p> <p>If you have drove past Midland without stopping for a break, you are a moron and have jeopardized our team’s commitment to safety! Stop every two hours!</p> <p>Do Not Assume, ask questions! This is a new assignment; don’t let any counter parts get away until you are comfortable that you know what you need to know. Accidents, injuries and fatalities can occur during transition. Don’t loose site of the overall picture, resources and fires are already out there!</p> <p>DIVS will assume a much higher degree of responsibility in the coordination of resources. Ensure Communications is fluid and clear, up and down the ladder! Report any travel problems immediately!</p> <p>Get focused and expect a lot of changes! Ask questions maintain a high level of Situational Awareness.</p>		

Heed the WARNING:



Safety Officer: Matthew Lucas

INCIDENT SAFETY ANALYSIS 215a

Lava Fire		July 16, 2021 0700-July 23, 2021 1900
8. Task	9. Hazard	13. Identify hazard mitigations & controls (press [alt + enter] to add a line)
Bucket Work	Aircraft Mishap - General	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Ensure positive communication with all air resources ~ Don't plan on air resources for medical transport or resupply ~ Follow "Aviation Watch-Out Situations" IRPG Pg. 46 ~ Refer to "Directing Bucket or Retardant Drops IRPG Pg. 58 ~ Refer to "Aerial Retardant Safety" IRPG Pg. 57 ~ Refer to "Aircraft Mishap Response Procedure" IRPG Pg. 62
Direct Line Construction - Hand tools/Saws	Lava Beds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Slow down and be sure of your footing. ~ Wear gloves at all times ~ Flag vertical tubes and pass on info. ~ Be mindful of tire damage when driving through lava beds.
Transportation - Ground/Roads Maintenance	Equipment - Crushed by Heavy Equipment/Rollover	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • When working around a dozer or tractor plow, stay at least 100 feet in front or 50 feet behind the equipment. • Allow no one but the operator to ride on the equipment. • Operators will wear required personal protective equipment (PPE) and carry a fire shelter. • Refer to Pg. 86 of IRPG.
Line Construction All	MVA - Surface	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Use Road Graders with Water Tenders for repair. ~ Alternative route to limit over use. ~ Scout and communicate on road conditions prior to driving on over used forest roads. ~ Drive slow in poor road conditions. ~ When getting pulled out stay clear of cables and chains. Have a plan before getting pulled out.
Spike Camp	Medical - Patient Evacuation Delay	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Assure line Medics or EMT's are assigned to spike camps ~ Select air evac sites at or near spikes ~ Maintain crew supplies for minimum of two days
Suppression Repair - Mechanical	Equipment - Crushed by Heavy Equipment/Rollover	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure communications are established with operators • Make positive contact with operator before approaching. • Use hand signals if other communications are unavailable • Maintain a 50'-100' exclusion area around equipment • Use a spotter when backing qualified operators and appropriate overhead. • Close roads or trails if necessary for public safety. • PPE including hearing protection. • Maintain safe working distance from equipment
Line Construction All	Medical - Heat Related Illness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Drink Fluids throughout operational period (6-8 quarts/shift). ~ Maintain water/electrolyte ratio of 3 to 1. ~ Carry extra water on line and cache water at drop points. ~ Take frequent breaks, minimum of 10 minutes every hour. ~ Allow out of area resources to acclimate before expecting peak performance. ~ Recognize symptoms of HEAT RELATED INJURY.
Direct Line Construction - Hand tools/Saws	Hit by Rolling Material in Steep Terrain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Have a lookout in place for rolling material ~ Place crewmembers in a staggered pattern to avoid moving debris on fire personnel

Line Construction All	Entrapment - Rapid Change in Fire Behavior	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilized full PPE in fire area at all times • Implement LCES plan that accounts for extreme conditions. • Disengage at first sight of trouble and reassess. • Monitor Wx hourly and communicate findings to all. • Identify or construct safety zones adequate for personnel assigned to the area.
Spike Camp	Hostile Wildlife	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Watch out for wildlife & livestock inside fire area and along roadways. ~ Clean up all debris and trash during each operational period
Line Construction All	Hit by Tree/Snag/Branch	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Follow "Hazard Tree Safety" guidelines, IRPG page 22-23. ~ Post lookouts or use a spotter in mop-up areas that have hazard trees. ~ Don't park vehicles or take breaks in high concentrations of hazard trees. ~ Establish trigger points for disengagement during high wind events. ~ Maintain a hazard zone of a minimum of 2 1/2 tree heights. ~ Perform a risk assessment before entering area and ask why and is the gain worth the risk.
Patrol/Secure Fires Edge/Mop-up	Marijuana Grows/Criminally Active Area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do not enter areas unless there is a law enforcement presence. • Be aware of the presence of toxic chemicals. • Local criminal elements and organized crime can be involved in the organization. • Anti-Personnel Devices (APD) may be present.
Line Construction All	Railway Activity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Post a lookout when working on or near tracks • Only spend as much time on or crossing tracks as absolutely necessary. • Look up and down tracks at crossings.
Line Construction All	Power Utilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Refer to the IRPG pages 24-25 for Power Line Safety. ~ Notify all personnel of down electrical lines. ~ Always treat downed wires as energized, even old telegraph lines. ~ Identify and avoid high tension transmission lines.

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN			Incident Name LAVA			Date/Time Prepared 07-13-2021			Operational Period Date/Time 07/15/2021 0700 – 07/23/2021 1900		
Utilization of any frequency other than those listed on this form are prohibited, subject to fines by the FCC and demobilization from incident											
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 A, D or M	Remarks
1	TACTICAL	SMMU		166.9875			166.9875				SHASTA MCCLOUD MNG UNT
2	FOREST NET	SHF-R		171.5750			165.0125				TONES 15, 6
3	TACTICAL	NIFC T2		168.2000			168.2000				
4	TACTICAL	R5 TAC4		166.5500			166.5500				
5	TACTICAL	R5 TAC5		167.1125			167.1125				
6	SERVICE NET	SERV-R		171.5000			164.8250				TONES 15, 6
7	CAL FIRE	SKU		151.3250			159.3600				
8	COMMAND	CDF C2		151.2850			159.3300				CAL FIRE COMMAND
9	TACTICAL	CDF T7		151.3400			151.3400				TONE 16
10	TACTICAL	CDF T8		151.3700			151.3700				TONE 16
11	TACTICAL	CDF T9		151.3850			151.3850				TONE 16
12	TACTICAL	CDF T10		151.1900			159.2250				TONE 16
13	COMMAND	SIS CMD		154.2500			156.1050				
14	TACTICAL	CALCORD		156.0750			156.0750				TONE 6
15	AIR to GROUND	R5 AG08		166.8750			166.8750				
16	AIR to GROUND	R5 AG43		167.6000			167.6000				
Prepared by (Communications Unit) Randy Durnil						Incident Location Weed Shasta NF County Siskiyou State Ca Latitude					

This is a tone selectable zone.

ICS 214 Activity Log

Purpose. The Activity Log (ICS 214) records details of notable activities at any ICS level, including single resources, equipment, Task Forces, etc. These logs provide basic incident activity documentation, and a reference for any after-action report.

Preparation. An ICS 214 can be initiated and maintained by personnel in various ICS positions as it is needed or appropriate. Personnel should document how relevant incident activities are occurring and progressing, or any notable events or communications.

Distribution. Completed ICS 214s are submitted to supervisors, who forward them to the Documentation Unit. All completed original forms must be given to the Documentation Unit, which maintains a file of all ICS 214s. It is recommended that individuals retain a copy for their own records.

Notes:

- The ICS 214 can be printed as a two-sided form.
- Use additional copies as continuation sheets as needed, and indicate pagination as used.

Block Number	Block Title	Instructions
1	Incident Name	Enter the name assigned to the incident.
2	Operational Period <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date and Time From • Date and Time To 	Enter the start date (month/day/year) and time (using the 24-hour clock) and end date and time for the operational period to which the form applies.
3	Name	Enter the title of the organizational unit or resource designator (e.g., Facilities Unit, Safety Officer, Strike Team).
4	ICS Position	Enter the name and ICS position of the individual in charge of the Unit.
5	Home Agency (and Unit)	Enter the home agency of the individual completing the ICS 214. Enter a unit designator if utilized by the jurisdiction or discipline.
6	Resources Assigned	Enter the following information for resources assigned:
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Name 	Use this section to enter the resource's name. For all individuals, use at least the first initial and last name. Cell phone number for the individual can be added as an option.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ICS Position 	Use this section to enter the resource's ICS position (e.g., Finance Section Chief).
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home Agency (and Unit) 	Use this section to enter the resource's home agency and/or unit (e.g., Des Moines Public Works Department, Water Management Unit).
7	Activity Log <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date/Time • Notable Activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enter the time (24-hour clock) and briefly describe individual notable activities. Note the date as well if the operational period covers more than one day. • Activities described may include notable occurrences or events such as task assignments, task completions, injuries, difficulties encountered, etc. • This block can also be used to track personal work habits by adding columns such as "Action Required," "Delegated To," "Status," etc.
8	Prepared by <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Name • Position/Title • Signature • Date/Time 	Enter the name, ICS position/title, and signature of the person preparing the form. Enter date (month/day/year) and time prepared (24-hour clock).

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident Name				2. Operational Period							
Lava & Bradley Fires				Date/Time: 07/16/2021 – 07/23/2021		0700-1900					
3. EMS / Ambulance Services											
Name	Location			Contact Method		Advanced Life Support (ALS) Yes No					
REMS 1	Available Incident Wide			Contact on Command		XX					
Mt. Shasta Ambulance	1020 Oak St. Mt. Shasta, CA 96067			530-842-7066		XX					
Ambulance 3	Available incident wide			Contact Command		XX					
4. Air Rescue / Air Ambulance Services											
Name		Contact			Type of Aircraft & Capability						
Helicopter 3JR		Lava Helibase			Type 3, BLS, Short Haul (Day Only)						
CHP H14 / H16		Redding 530-226-2400			Type 3, ALS, Hoist (Day Only)						
PHI Air Medical		Redding 530-226-2400			Type 3 Air Ambulance, ALS						
Reach 5		Redding 530-226-2400			Type 3 Air Ambulance, ALS						
5. Hospitals (all times estimated from incident location)											
Name & Level		GPS Datum – WGS 84 Degrees Decimal Minutes		Travel Time Air Ground		Phone		Helipad Yes No		Address	
Mercy Mt. Shasta Medical Center		Lat:	N 41° 19.117'		5 Mins	20 Min s	ER 530-926-9360	XX		914 Pine St. Mt. Shasta, CA	
		Long:	W 122° 19.203'								
Fairchild Medical Center		Lat:	N 41° 43.164'		10 Mins	30 Min s	ER 530-841-6292	XX		444 Bruce St. Yreka, CA	
		Long:	W 122° 38.741'								
Mercy Medical Center Level 2 Trauma STEMI / Stroke		Lat:	N 40°34.33		20 Mins	1.25 Hrs	ER 530-225-7201	XX		2175 Rosaline Ave. Redding, CA	
		Long:	W 122°23.80								
Shasta Regional Medical Center		Lat:	N 40°35.160		20 Mins	1.25 Hrs	ER 530-244-5353	XX		1100 Butte St. Redding, CA	
		Long:	W 122°23.262								
UC Davis Medical Center Level I Trauma / Burn		Lat:	N 38°33.293		1.75 Hrs	3.5 Hrs	ER 916-734-3790 Burn 916-734-3636	XX		2315 Stockton Blvd. Sacramento, CA	
		Long:	W 121°27.317								
6. Division / Crew Emergency Pre-Plan				<i>Update and discuss with assigned resources daily.</i>							
Fireline EMT / Medic's Division / Branch Location											
Air Hoist site location site: Lat: / Long: / Elevation:											
Helispot: Lat: / Long: / Elevation:											
7. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)			8. Date/Time		9. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)			10. Date/Time			
/s/Matt Lucas			07/12/2021 1500		/s/Matt Lucas			07/12/2021 1500			

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Medical Incident Report					
FOR A NON-EMERGENCY INCIDENT, WORK THROUGH CHAIN OF COMMAND TO REPORT AND TRANSPORT INJURED PERSONNEL AS NECESSARY.					
FOR A MEDICAL EMERGENCY: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.					
Use the following items to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.					
1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS / DISPATCH (Verify correct frequency prior to starting report) <i>Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Emergency Traffic."</i>					
2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure. <i>Ex: "Communications, I have a Red priority patient, unconscious, struck by a falling tree. Requesting air ambulance to Forest Road 1 at (Lat./Long.) This will be the Trout Meadow Medical, IC is TFLD Jones. EMT Smith is providing medical care."</i>					
Severity of Emergency / Transport Priority	<input type="checkbox"/> RED / PRIORITY 1 Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE <i>Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° – 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> YELLOW / PRIORITY 2 Serious Injury or illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary. <i>Ex: Significant trauma, unable to walk, 2° – 3° burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> GREEN / PRIORITY 3 Minor Injury or illness. Non-Emergency transport <i>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</i>				
Nature of Injury or Illness & Mechanism of Injury			<i>Brief Summary of Injury or Illness (Ex: Unconscious, Struck by Falling Tree)</i>		
Transport Request			<i>Air Ambulance / Short Haul/Hoist Ground Ambulance / Other</i>		
Patient Location			<i>Descriptive Location & Lat. / Long. (WGS84)</i>		
Incident Name			<i>Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)</i>		
On-Scene Incident Commander			<i>Name of on-scene IC of Incident within an Incident (Ex: TFLD Jones)</i>		
Patient Care			<i>Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)</i>		
3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient as applicable (start with the most severe patient)					
Patient Assessment: See IRPG PAGE 106					
Treatment:					
4. TRANSPORT PLAN:					
Evacuation Location (if different): (Descriptive Location (drop point, intersection, etc.) or Lat. / Long.) Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:					
Helispot / Extraction Site Size and Hazards:					
5. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS:					
<i>Example: Paramedic/EMT, Crews, Immobilization Devices, AED, Oxygen, Trauma Bag, IV/Fluid(s), Splints, Rope rescue, Wheeled litter, HAZMAT, Extrication</i>					
6. COMMUNICATIONS: Identify State Air/Ground EMS Frequencies and Hospital Contacts as applicable					
Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (RX)	Tone/NAC *	Transmit (TX)	Tone/NAC *
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GRND					
TACTICAL					
7. CONTINGENCY: <u>Considerations:</u> If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead.					
8. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Updates/Changes, et c.					
REMEMBER: Confirm ETA's of resources ordered. Act according to your level of training. Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.					