

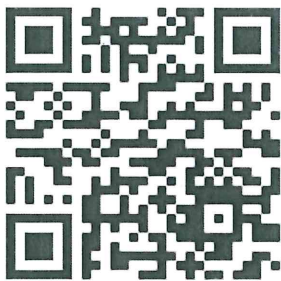
INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

YETI FIRE / ALEX FIRE

CA-KNF-006200 / CA-KNF-006290

P5 PX6X (0505) / P5 PX6W (0505)

Thursday



OPERATIONAL PERIOD


8/4/2022 0600

to

8/5/2022 0600

Fire Information: (530) 237-4330

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name: Yeti Fire / Alex Fire		2. Operational Period: Date From: 8/4/2022		Date To: 8/5/2022	
		Time From: 0600		Time To: 0600	
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:			7. Operation Section:		
IC/UC's	Todd Mack / Bill Miller (t)		Day Operations	Heather McRae / Shawn Burt (t)	
Deputy	Eric Petterson		Deputy Operations	Dan George / Mike Anderson (t)	
Information Officer	Adrienne Freeman / Darren McMillin		Night Operations	Tom Browning / Ted King (t)	
Liaison Officer	Tim Fike / Parish Cross (t)		Day Safety	Jeff Barnhart	
Safety Officer	Frank Pingiczer / Jason Danen (t)		Night Safety		
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:			Branch		
Klamath Agency Administrator	Rachel Smith / Kris Sexton		Division/Group	AA	Chris Ware / Clyde Parrish (t)
District Ranger Happy Camp	Roberto Beltran		Division/Group	DD	Gabe Foster
Cal Fire	Phil Anzo		Division/Group	GG	MikeLoeffler
California OES	Pat Titus		Division/Group	ZZ	Robert Hoyle
Karuk Tribe	Michael Sanchez		Division/Group	ALEX	Kelsey Lofdahl / Kris Colbenson (t)
			Division/Group	Night AA	Jason French / Jesse Stevens (t)
Siskiyou Sheriff	Jeremiah Larue		Division/Group	Night DD	Shep Schroth-Cary / Gabe Stirnus (t)
			Division/Group		
Timber Representative	Darren Quigley		Division/Group	IA	Zack Towers
Board of Supervisors	Ray Haupt		Division/Group		
			Branch	CONTINGENCY	Eric Rice
Pacific Power	Robert Parker		Division/Group	North	Unstaffed
			Division/Group	East	Kevin Mecham
			Division/Group	South	Andy Achter
			Division/Group	West	Unstaffed
5. Planning Section:					
Chief	Jeff Buscher		Division/Group		
Deputy	Matt Johnson / John Owen (v)		Division/Group		
Resource / Demobilization Unit	Duane Miller / Scott Cullen		Division/Group		
Situation Unit	Ryan Toby (t)		Branch		
Documentation Unit			Division/Group		
HRSP			Division/Group		
GISS	Steve Walterscheid		Division/Group		
Fire Behavior Analyst	Steve Ziel		Division/Group		
Incident Meteorologist			Division/Group		
Status Check In			Division/Group		
Training Tech Spec	Brad Smith / Tad Morelock (t)		Division/Group		
Info Tech. Support Specialist	Shane Neal / Ricardo Facio (t)		Division/Group		
			Division/Group		
6. Logistics Section			Air Operations Branch:		
Chief	Don Bowen		Air Operations Branch Director	Staci Dickson / Ira Graves (t)	
Deputy Logs	Steve Siebert (t)		Air Support Group Supervisor	Efraim Garcia (t)	
Ordering Manager	Tracey Valentine		Air Tactical Group Supervisor	Justin Regelin / Isaac Flattley (t)	
Supply Unit			Helibase Manager		
Facilities Unit	Robin Davis / Bill Patten		8. Finance/Administration Section:		
Security Manager			Chief	Beth Lopez	
Ground Support Unit	John Wickstrom / Greg Jewers		Time Unit		
Communications Unit	Chuck Schuler / Don Stoner		Equipment Time	Juanita Cortez / Raleigh Coppin (t)	
Incident Communications Manager	Scott Mullin		Personnel Time	Penny Portlock	
Medical Unit	Patrick Young / Kevin Reynolds		Comp/Claims Unit	Tina Kennedy	
Food Unit Leader	Sean Caywood / James Magnuson		Cost Unit	Sam Rapphahn	
Prepared By: Name: Jeff Buscher		Position/Title: PSC		Signature: 	
ICS 203		Date/Time: 8/3/2022 2000			



Fire Weather Forecast

THURSDAY AUG 4, 2022



FORECAST NO: 3
PREDICTION FOR: Thursday/Aug 4, 2022
ISSUED: 2000, Aug 3, 2022

NAME OF FIRE: McKINNEY/ALEX/YETI
UNIT: Klamath N.F.
Incident Meteorologist: Tom Wright

*** HOT AND DRY TODAY WITH GUSTY WEST WINDS AFTERNOON ***

DISCUSSION: Upper level high pressure builds over the incident and results in hot, dry conditions for the next several of days. Typical diurnal winds are expected, and that means a light down canyon/easterly wind at night with winds switching to west and becoming gusty in the afternoons.

THURSDAY: HOT AND DRY. BREEZY WEST WINDS AFTER NOON.

- **WEATHER:** Mostly sunny. Hotter and drier.
- **WIND (EYE LEVEL):** Sheltered and smoked in areas: Downslope/down valley 1-3 mph through 1400 then upslope 2-6 mph. Ridges, unsheltered areas, wind-aligned drainages: East 3-6 mph through 1200 then west-northwest 6-12 mph with gusts to 20 mph.
- **CHANCE OF WETTING RAIN:** 0%.
- **RAIN AMOUNTS:** none.
- **MAX TEMPERATURES:** 95-105 bottom and clear areas, 85-95 top and smoked in areas.
- **MIN RH:** 10-15% bottom and clear areas, 15-20% top and smoked in areas.
- **INVERSION:** Moderate mid-slope inversion and secondary inversion at 5,000 feet mixes out by 1500. Smoke inversion unlikely to mix out in smoked in areas.

THURSDAY NIGHT: POOR RECOVERIES.


- **WEATHER:** Mostly clear.
- **WIND (20 FT):** Sheltered areas: Downslope/down valley 2-4 mph. Ridges, unsheltered areas, wind-aligned drainages: West 5-10 mph through 2200 then variable 2-5 mph.
- **CHANCE OF WETTING RAIN:** 0%.
- **RAIN AMOUNTS:** none.
- **MIN TEMPERATURES:** 55-60 bottom, 60-65 top.
- **MAX RH:** 25-35% top, 40-50% bottom.
- **INVERSION:** Moderate developing near mid-slope. Secondary inversion at 5,000 feet.

FRIDAY: HOT AND DRY. BREEZY WEST WINDS AFTER NOON.

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Extended outlook: Saturday and Sunday: Mostly sunny, hot, dry and breezy. Highs 85-105. Minimum humidity: 10-20%. Diurnal winds west-southwest 5-15 mph with gusts to 20 mph. **Monday and Tuesday:** Hot, slight chance thunderstorms. Breezy. Highs 85-105. Minimum humidity: 15-25%. Winds south-southwest 5-15 mph with gusts to 20 mph.

Fire Behavior Forecast # 02

Name of Incident: Yeti and Alex Fires	Administrative Unit: USFS – Klamath NF
Date & Time Issued: August 3, 2022 @ 1900	Operational Period: August 4, 2022 24hr.
FBAN: Steve Ziel	Signed: /Z/ 

Assumptions: *A progressive pattern of “hot, dry, and breezy” conditions will be occurring over the next few days. Ample sunshine and critically low relative humidity will produce another day with an observable increase in fire behavior (earlier/ later in the day/night). Very active surface fire spread on slopes may lead to flare ups and torching upslope runs in the afternoon. Primary spread mechanism will continue to be active backing, and flanking with short head fire runs. Peak burn period (1300-1800) provides the best opportunity for increased fire activity. Klamath River wind influence will produce up canyon daytime winds, and down canyon flow at night. Squirrely winds often occur at intersecting drainages and in bends of the river, as well as ridgetop locations.*

Weather Summary

See attached Fire Weather Forecast

Fire Behavior Summary

Fuels in the fire area are primarily composed of *Grass/Shrub, Timber Litter, and Timber with Understory models*. Primary tree species include mixed sizes of Douglas Fir, Ponderosa Pine, True Fir, and cedar. Brush and understory species include Ocean Spray, ceonothus, madrone, poison oak, other shrub-form hardwoods, along with dog-hair conifer thickets. Local timber litter may be “fluffy” with hardwood leaves and needle draped shrubs. *Numerous snags and heavy fuel concentrations are common throughout all areas.*

Today’s “Peak Period” fire behavior potential. *Expect increased fire behavior due to warming and drying. Fire behavior characteristics are likely to include sustained backing accelerated by rollout on slopes. Flanking will result in short upslope group torching and lee-side spotting on ridges. Slope reversals may transition from backing fire to upslope runs with fire with wind/slope alignment. Heavy fuel concentrations will provide energy high intensity flare-ups with spotting to .5 mi. Monitor fine fuel moisture throughout the day with drying.*

* Fine fuel moisture= 3% (exposed). Probability of Ignition 70%-90% (exposed). Group torching Spotting distance ¼ - ½ mile.

Fuel Type/Model	Rate of Spread	Flame Length	Backing Rate	
If your work area looks like -	(CH/HR = FPM)			
Mixed Shrub/Grass (GS2)	4-6 ch/hr.	1-3 feet	.5 FPM	
Timber with Understory (TU5)	7-8 ch/hr.	6-8 feet	.5 FPM	
Timber Litter (TL6) Leaves	5-6 ch/hr.	2-3 feet	.3 FPM	
Timber Litter (TL8) Needles	5-7 ch/hr.	3-4 feet	.5 FPM	

Specific Assignments:

- Div. GG** – Continued backing with flare-ups. Monitor river wind effects closely. Irregular backing and rollout may cause short runs.
- Div. DD** – Monitor increased activity with variable river winds. Expect continued backing to river – watch for flare-ups low on slope.
- Div. ZZ** – Mid-level inversion may break earlier with increased fire activity. Expect flare-ups, active backing, and smokey conditions.
- Div. AA** – Monitor fire in Joe Miles Cr. for upslope runs, and increased activity from slope reversal or active flanking. Gusty W. winds.
- Alex Div.** – Watch for increased westerly winds on ragged fire edge and spotty burn. High elevation fires torch easily.
- **IA and Contingency** – Local fuels are very dry. Size-up situation before engaging. Fire behavior forecast applies to response area.

Air Operations: Smoke will likely impact the fire area, dense smoke will likely persist on lower slopes, mid-slopes may open late..

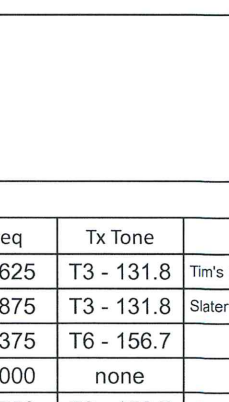
Safety

Watch Out when... Weather is becoming hotter and drier...when wind increases and/or changes direction...when you are getting frequent spot fires across line.....when terrain and fuels make escape to safety zones difficult.

FINE FUELS are VERY responsive to the effects of temperature and humidity...monitor your conditions. Anticipate current conditions to continue for the next several days.....anticipate fire behavior before you observe it, anticipate your actions before need to act.
Remember : *fine fuels + wind = rapid rate of spread ; timber litter + wind = high intensity fire with torching and spotting; moss + ladder fuels= torching and spotting.*

ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204 WF)

CONTROLLED UNCLASSIFIED
INFORMATION//BASIC

1. Incident Name:		2. Operational Period:				3. Branch		Division	
Yeti Fire / Alex Fire		Date From: 08/04/22	Date To: 08/05/22			GG		Golf-Golf	
		Time From: 0600	Time To: 0600						
4. Operations Personnel:						Page 1 of 1			
Operations Section Chief: Heather McRae / Shawn Burt (t)				Night Ops: Tom Browning / Ted King (t)					
Branch Director:				Day Safety: Jeff Barnhart					
Division/Group Supervisor: MikeLoeffler				Air Branch Director: Staci Dickson / Ira Graves (t)					
5. Resources Assigned:									
Resource Identifier	Request #	Leader	Personnel	LWD	Hours	Reporting Location			
HC1 DEL ROSA IHC	C-7	David Borero	19	8/13	0600-1800	ICP			
HC2IA GROVELAND 4	C-14	Timothy Markin	22	8/17	0600-1800	ICP			
STC OES 4802C (24hr)	E-2	Chris Allen	21	8/5	0600-1800	ICP			
STC XPL 4126C (24Hr)	E-75	Rex Tucker / John Nail (t)	21	8/15	0600-1800	ICP			
ENG6 CTF 641	E-175 Mc		5	8/12	0600-1800	ICP			
ENG6 H.B. FORESTRY	E-18	Justin Hartman	3	8/14	0600-1800	ICP			
ENG6 IMPERIAL FORESTRY	E-19	Luciano Gonzalez	3	8/14	0600-1800	ICP			
DO22 ANF 12	E-170Mc	Douglas Lander	2	8/15	0600-1800	ICP			
WTS2 MATTHEW JOHNSON	E-6		1		0600-1800	ICP			
WTS2 YREKA OUTLANDS	E-7		1		0600-1800	ICP			
TFLD LOWELL (t)	O-4	Daniel Lowell	1	8/14	0600-1800	ICP			
6. Work Assignments:									
Continue to look for opportunities for direct and indirect line construction.									
Provide point protection around values at risk.									
Be prepared to support IA with identified resources.									
7. Special Instructions:									
SOF2 Barnhart will be available as a Safety Officer for all divisions on the incident									
8. Communications									
Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes		
NIFC C10	1	COMMAND	170.4125	T3 - 131.8	165.9625	T3 - 131.8	Tim's Peak		
NIFC C51	3	COMMAND	173.7500	T3 - 131.8	165.3875	T3 - 131.8	Slater Butte		
VTAC 13	7	TACTICAL	158.7375	T6 - 156.7	158.7375	T6 - 156.7			
A/G TAC	14	A/G TAC	169.2000	none	169.2000	none			
CALCORD	15	MEDICAL	156.0750	T6 - 156.7	156.0750	T6 - 156.7	Air Ambulance		
AIRGUARD	16	AIRGUARD	168.6250	none	168.6250	T1 - 110.9	FOR EMERGENCY ONLY		
9. Prepared by: Name:		Duane Miller / Scott Cullen		RESL		Signature: 			
ICS 204		Date/Time: 8/3/2022		2000		Personnel Count: 99			

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY ICS-220

Incident Name / Number Yeti Fire / Alex Fire / CA-KNF-006200 / CA-KNF-006290		Sunrise 6:09	Startup	Cutoff	Sunset 20:29	Time Prepared 1700	Date Prepared Wednesday, August 3, 2022	Prepared By Ira Graves
General Remarks, Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc. TRACK ALL DIPSITE LOCATIONS / NUMBER OF DIPS / GALLONS TAKEN, Especially in Wilderness Assess mission complexity and the benefit/risk of the mission. ALL GPS DATA TO BE COLLECTED IN <u>DEGREES.MINUTES.DECIMAL.MINUTES</u> .FORMAT. Ensure buckets are clean before going into Wilderness Lakes. Wires present in river corridors. Complete high recon before dipping Smoky conditions can hamper aviation operations; adhere to visibility limitations and DO NOT be pressured into accepting a mission that you know, or feel, is unsafe.		Shutdown 20:59		Operational Period - Date Thursday August 4, 2022		Operational Period - Time 0700-2100		Medical Ship Information Agency: H-407KC Vendor:
Helibase Information Name: Happy Camp Latitude: 41° 47.44 Longitude: 123° 23.34		Name: Siskiyou Latitude: 41° 46.89 Longitude: 122° 28.09		TFR Information Request #: A-212102 Polygon: NIM Altitude: 12,000 MSL See Pilot Map for Polygon		NOTAMS: Frequency: 118.7250 http://tfr.faa.gov/tfr2/list.html		Request Procedure for These Aircraft: Incident Communications See Medical Plan For Additional Info

Frequencies	TX	Tone	RX	Tone	AM / FM	Position	Name	Phone	Trainee	Phone
Command	165.3875	Tone 3 - 131.8	173.7500	131.8000	FM	AODB	Stacy Dickson	(530) 277-5153	Ira Graves	(707)327-7554
Yeti A/G Command	168.4000		168.4000		FM	ASGS			Efrain Garcia	(760)519-8708
Yeti A/G Tactical	169.2000		169.2000		FM	HEBM	Ray Wilson	(707) 472-8088	Matt Nelson	(928)-232-2682
TFR Frequency	118.7250		118.7250		AM	ATGS	Justin Regelin	(530) 360-1734	Isaac Flattley	(530)864-0202
A/A FixedWing	166.6000		166.6000		FM					
A/A RotorWing	127.0250		127.0250		AM					
DECK	163.1000		163.1000		FM					
CALCORD	156.0750	T6-156.7	156.0750	T6-156.7	FM	HEBM Sisk	Josh Wilson	(530) 356-9892		
CTIAF/UNICOM (K36S)	122.9000		122.9000		AM					
AIRGUARD - Emergency Only	168.6250	T1 - 110.9	168.6250		FM		Yreka Dispatch	(530) 841-4604		

HELICOPTERS (Use page 2 if Needed)

FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Helibase	Start	Avail	Remarks	FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Helibase	Start	Avail	Remarks
H503	3	Bell 407	Happy Camp	0700	0730	Yeti A-14							
N614HH	3	AS350B3	Happy Camp	0700	0730	Yeti A-5							
H517	2	Bell 212HP	En Route	0700	0730	Yeti A-20							
H502	2	Bell 205++	Scott Valley	0700	0730	Yeti A-4							
N407KC	2	UH-1H	Ashland	0000	2400	Yeti A-19							
N357KA	1	Kmax	Siskiyou	0700	0730	Yeti A-15							
N603CK	1	UH60	Siskiyou	0700	0730	Yeti A-							

FIXED WING (Use page 2 if Needed)

FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Base	Start	Avail	Remarks	FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Base	Avail	Start	Remarks
N32WS	AirAttack	AC 690	Redding	0700	0730	McKinney A-1			Tankers				Order Through ATGS
PLANNED MISSIONS													
Recon, Water Dropping, Cargo as requested													
Recon for OPs as conditions allow													
REMARKS													
Break out costs for each incident worked on. Yeti P5PXSX/0505 Alex P5P6W/0505													
Send Yeti costs to: 2022.yeti.finance@firenet.gov, sdicksonair@gmail.com, ira.graves@usda.gov, efrain.garcia@usda.gov													
Send McKinney costs to: 2022.mckinney.finance@firenet.gov													

Controlled Unclassified Information/Basic

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY 220		Prepared By: Terry Harris	Prepared: 08/03/2022	Prepared Time: 1700
1. McKinney Incident		2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD 08/04/2022	START TIME: 0700	END TIME: 2100
			SUNRISE: 0607	SUNSET: 2026

3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> TRACK ALL DIPSITE LOCATIONS/NUMBER/GALLONS TAKEN Assess mission complexity and the benefit/risk of mission Ensure buckets are clean before dipping from Wilderness Lakes Wires present in river corridors. Complete high recon before dipping Smoky conditions can hamper aviation operations; adhere to visibility limitations 	4. READY ALERT AIRCRAFT: H-407KC HOISTALS/NVG	5. TFR: NOTAM# A- 2/2102 POLYGON ALTITUDE 12,000 MSL FREQUENCY: 118.7250
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6. PERSONNEL	NAME	PHONE #	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING Avail/ Type/ Make-Model/ N#/ Base
AOBD	Terry Harris	936-366-4239	A/A Fixed Wing	166.6000		AIRTANKER RELOAD BASE @ SISKIYOU COUNTY AIRPORT
ASGS	Kelvin McElfish	909-907-2677	A/A Rotor Wing	127.0250		Air Attack. 32WS AC 690
HEBM	Josh Wilson	530-356-9892	A/G Command	166.9375	167.0625	
			A/G Tactical		163.1000	
ATGS	Justin Regelin Issac Fattley T	530-360-1734 530-864-0202	DECK		156.0750 RX/TX T6 156.7	Cost Email: 2022.mckinney.finance@firenet.gov, roberttaylor2@usda.gov matthew.gagnon@usda.gov
HLCO	Brad Corbin	661-965-8680	CALCORD		168.6250 140.91TX	
			AIR GUARD			

9. HELICOPTERS

FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	START	AVAIL	REMARKS	FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	START	AVAIL	REMARKS
N763TW	1	UH60	Siskiyou	0700	0730	A-5	H506	2	BELL 205++	Siskiyou	0700	0730	A-14
N948CH O/S	1	CH47	Siskiyou	0700	0730	A-38	N127BH	3	AS350B3	Siskiyou	0700	0730	Short Haul
N718HT	1	CH54B	Siskiyou	0700	0730	A-40	N14HX	3	BELL 407	Siskiyou	0700	0730	
N45917 O/S	1	S61	Siskiyou	0700	0730		N877XL	3	AS350B3	Siskiyou	0700	0730	

INCIDENT RISK ANALYSIS (ICS 215a)

DIV	HAZARDOUS ACTIONS / CONDITIONS	MITIGATIONS / WARNINGS / REMEDIES	
ALL	FIRE WEATHER/FIRE BEHAVIOR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100-HOUR FUELS BELOW 4% ERC'S 90th PERCENTILE • Warmer and drier. • Monitor current weather conditions and forecast. • Watch for spot fires. • Establish and maintain LCES. Take weather observation and make known. 	
ALL	DRIVING HAZARDS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WATCH FOR ROCKS AND WILDLIFE ON HWY 96. Especially from dawn to dusk. • 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	POINT PROTECTION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure LCES is in place • Do not commit to stay on a structure unless you have an adequate safety zone • Set trigger points to disengage and allow adequate time to relocate. 	
ALL	COMMUNICATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share your Situational Awareness and known hazards to others in your area. • Ask for intel when you don't know the plan. • Ensure all personnel are familiar with assignment and communication plan. • USE ASSIGNED CHANNELS ON RADIO PLAN, AVOID CREW NET'S. 	
ALL	EXTREMELY STEEP TERRAIN AND ROLLING MATERIAL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concentrate on your footing placement; take your time. • Ensure adequate spacing between crewmembers so they can react to dislodged debris. • Post lookouts to warn of rolling debris. SHOUT out to warn others. • Look Up, Down and Around Frequently. 	
ALL	HAZARD TREES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow Hazard Tree Safety Guidelines (IRPG pg. 20). • Be especially alert around snags during wind events or changing wind direction. • Check for hazard trees & "widow-makers" in sleeping areas. 	
ALL	FIRING OPERATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure briefing is given when using specialized firing equipment. • Utilize Risk Mgmt. Process (IRPG pg. 1) for implementing the pl • Ensure all effected divisions know about your burn operation. 	
ALL	AIRCRAFT OPERATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow "Aviation-Watch Out" Situations (IRPG pg. 62). • Do not plan on air resources for tactical support or medical transportation. • When directing bucket drops, refer to (IRPG pg. 	
ALL	NIGHT OPERATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have a purpose for where you drive, what you do and don't rush into assignments • Use caution where you park/stage especially in steep timbered areas. • Increase SA by trying to see the work areas during daylight hours 	
ALL	INFECTIOUS DISEASE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain 6' foot distance whenever possible. Wear masks when appropriate. Notify MEDL if any symptoms arise. • Do frequent handwashing/sanitizing and disinfecting common surfaces. 	
ALL	HEAVY EQUIPMENT/DOZERS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilize appropriate PPE and other equipment safety mechanisms. • Maintain safe working distances, Identify hazards. • Utilize observer or spotter. Avoid moving parts • Ensure the use of effective communication (radio, hand signals) 	
ALL	INDIRECT LINE CONSTRUCTION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish and maintain LCES. • Locate line in favorable location, lighter fuels and gentler topography when possible. Utilize natural or existing barriers. • If possible, burn out as line construction progresses. 	
ALL	HEAT RELATED ILLNESS (HRI) / DEHYDRATION&FATIGUE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drink 2: 1 water to sports drinks. Maintain 2:1 work rest ratio • Take frequent breaks, minimum of 10 minutes every hour. • Recognize symptoms of HEAT RELATED ILLNESS (IRPG PG.107) 	
ALL	ENVIROMENTAL HAZARDS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep alert for wildlife, rattlesnakes, insects, and plants. Watch footing and hand placement around rocks. • Personal hygiene is #1 when it comes to Poison Oak Prevention. 	
IINCIDENT NAME: YETI FIRE/ALEX FIRE ICS 215a		DATE PREPARED: 8/3/2022 TIME PREPARED: 21:19:36	OPERATIONAL PERIOD Prepared by: Pingiczer/Danen

Lookouts
Communications
Escape Routes
Safety Zones

YETI/ALEX FIRE
Operation Period: Day 08/3-4/2022

SAFETY MESSAGE

WHAT IS THE PROBABILITY OF SUCCESS?

- When you are developing your tactical plan honestly weigh the probability of successfully completing your objectives.
- Do you have the time, resources, logistical support, and supervision needed for the assignment?
- Do you have all elements of your safety plan in place?
- Are the risks associated with the assignment worth the gain?
- When your probability of success falls below 75% it should be a red flag to consider an alternative plan.

MAJOR HAZARDS AND RISKS

POINT PROTECTION FATIGUE SPOT FIRES	ROLLING MATERIAL DEHYDRATION FIRE BEHAVIOR	COMMUNICATIONS HAZRD TREES DRIVING
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Be sure all elements of your safety plan are in place prior to engagement

Cumulative Fatigue

Maintaining peak performance requires that you take good care of your body.

Get the appropriate amount of rest. Manage your off time to get as much sleep as possible.

Proper Nutrition and hydration is critical to managing fatigue.

Hazard Tree Safety

Inspect area for hazard trees before starting work. Are there trees that have been falling, leaning, hung up, or have broken tops? Are there high risk species? How long has the fire been burning in the area?

Identify hazards and fell or avoid the hazard and flag.

Take down hazard trees only with qualified sawyers and then only if necessary.

CIIMT 10 Safety Officers: Frank Pingiczer, Jeff Barnhart, Jason Danen(T)

COVID-19 PREVENTION INFORMATION

MAINTAINING A HEALTHY WORKFORCE

from the COVID Advisor Team

All fire personnel are susceptible to contracting COVID-19. The health and well-being of all personnel must be a priority throughout the fire season. Mask use, social distancing, and good hygiene will support the health of fire personnel and are important ways to prevent the spread of COVID-19 and maintain the health of all fire personnel.

Self-Awareness/ Daily Health Screening

Separate yourself from others and notify your supervisor if you experience COVID-19 related symptoms (fever or chills, cough – more than expected, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, fatigue, muscle or body aches, headache, new loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, nausea or vomiting, diarrhea). Supervisors will use COVID precautions and facilitate COVID testing at the identified COVID testing locations.

COVID-19 Testing availability

COVID-19 Testing is available within the **Happy Camp** (315 Park Way) from **Mountain Medics, hours - 0600-2000**. Priorities for testing will be for those with COVID-related symptoms and potential exposures to COVID-positive individuals but testing is also available to anyone with COVID exposure concerns.

Federal employees enrolled in the **Screening Testing Program** can also access the identified testing location to meet their testing requirements. **Screening Testing is required weekly for federal employees in the program when the Community Levels are Medium or High.**

Sanitary and Personal Hygiene Practices

Rigorous sanitary practices are important for reducing the transmission of infectious diseases. All personnel should cover their coughs and sneezes. Perform proper hand hygiene including handwashing or hand sanitizer use after touching potentially contaminated surfaces, removing face coverings, after using the restroom, and before eating or putting anything in their mouth.


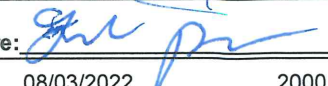
Social Distancing and Mask Wearing

Individuals should practice and remind others of social distancing of at least six feet apart. When social distancing is not possible, masks use is recommended. **Modules should limit close contact with other resources to insulate their module from potential exposures.**

COVID-19 COMMUNITY LEVEL	MASKING DIRECTION (Federal Wildfire Incidents and within Federal Facilities)
HIGH	Individuals are required to wear masks around others while indoors, while sharing a vehicle, or when social distancing cannot be maintained.
MEDIUM and LOW	Individuals are not required to wear masks.

Community Levels are updated weekly by CDC and give direction for a Sun-Sat operation period.

Yeti Complex COVID Advisor – **Christopher Rehm, 803-806-9649** (reporting 8/5/22)

1. Incident Name: Yeti Fire / Alex Fire		2. Operational Period: Date From: 8/4/22 Date To: 8/5/22 Time From: 0600 Time To: 0600					
3. EMS / Ambulance Services:							
Name	Location	Contact Number/Freq	Paramedics				
Mountain Medic Medical Trailer	ICP	530-400-0880 559-647-0480	Yes				
Mountain Medic - Day Ops	Div. AA	911 or Command	Yes				
Mountain Medic - Day Ops	Alex	911 or Command	Yes				
4. Air Rescue / Air Ambulance Services:							
Name	Phone / Frequency	Type of Aircraft & Capability					
Mercy Flights / PHI Redding / REACH Helicopter	530-842-3515 or Command	Rotor, Nurse and Paramedic	ALS				
Mesa	530-842-3515 or Command	Rotor, Short Haul	BLS				
Kern County Helicopter	530-842-3515 or Command	Rotor, Day and Night Hoist	ALS				
C.H.P. Day and Night	530-842-3515 or Command	Rotor Hoist Capable	ALS				
5. Hospitals:							
Hospital Name	Address	Contact Number(s)	Travel Time		Trauma Center	Burn Center	Helipad
	Lat & Long Helipad	Frequency	Air	Ground			
Fairchild Medical Center	444 Bruce St. Yreka, Ca. 96097	530-841-6292	20 Min	60 Min	Level 4	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	N 41 43.198' W 122 38.760'						
Mercy Medical Center Mt. Shasta	914 Pine St. Mt Shasta, Ca. 96097	530-926-9360	45 Min	90 Min	Level 3	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	N 41 15.480' W 122 16.150'						
Rogue Valley Medical Center	2825 Barnett Rd. Medford, Or. 97504	541-789-7116	20 Min.	2 Hour	Level 2	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	N 42 19.080' W 122 49.910						
U.C.Davis Medical Center	2315 Stockton Blvd. Sacramento, Ca. 95817	916-734-2011	1 Hr. 45 Min	5 Hours	Level 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	N 38 33.140 W 121 27.260						
6. Special Medical Emergency Procedures				<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:							
<input type="checkbox"/> Check box if aviation assets are utilized for rescue. If assets are used, coordinate with Air Operations.							
7. Aid Stations							
Point of Contact:							
Equipment Available on site:							
Ambulance ETA:		Air		Ground			
8. Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader):		Kevin Reynolds (559) 647-0480		Signature: 			
9. Approved by (Safety Officer):		Frank Pingiczer SOF2		Signature: 			
ICS 206		Date/Time:		08/03/2022		2000	

ICS 205 - INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

1. Incident Name: Yeti Fire / Alex Fire		2. Date/Time Prepared Date: 08/03/2022 Time: 1930		3. Operational Period: Date From: 08/04/22 Time From: 0600 Date To: 08/05/22 Time To: 0600	
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4. Communications		Assigned To	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes
Ch#	Function	Name					
1	COMMAND	NIFC C10	170.4125	T3 - 131.8	165.9625	T3 - 131.8	Tim's Peak
2	COMMAND	NIFC C49	171.0375	T3 - 131.8	162.1875	T3 - 131.8	Seiad South
3	COMMAND	NIFC C51	173.7500	T3 - 131.8	165.3875	T3 - 131.8	Slater Butte
4	COMMAND	NIFC C3	170.4250	T3 - 131.8	168.0750	T3 - 131.8	Buckhorn Bally
5	TACTICAL	VTAC 11	151.1375	T6 - 156.7	151.1375	T6 - 156.7	
6	TACTICAL	VTAC 12	154.4525	T6 - 156.7	154.4525	T6 - 156.7	
7	TACTICAL	VTAC 13	158.7375	T6 - 156.7	158.7375	T6 - 156.7	
8	TACTICAL	VTAC 14	159.4725	T6 - 156.7	159.4725	T6 - 156.7	
9	TACTICAL	VTAC 17D	161.8500	T6 - 156.7	161.8500	T6 - 156.7	
10	TACTICAL	VFIRE26	154.3025	T6 - 156.7	154.3025	T6 - 156.7	
11	COMMAND	KNF ONG2	172.2750	none	164.7000	T2 - 123.0	Backup to ECC
12	COMMAND	KNFONG11	172.2750	none	164.7000	T11 - 114.8	Backup to ECC
13	A/G CMD	A/G CMD	168.4000	none	168.4000	none	
14	A/G TAC	A/G TAC	169.2000	none	169.2000	none	
15	MEDICAL	CALCORD	156.0750	T6 - 156.7	156.0750	T6 - 156.7	Air Ambulance
16	AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD	168.6250	none	168.6250	T1 - 110.9	FOR EMERGENCY ONLY
17							
18							
19							
20	AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD	168.6250	none	168.6250	T1 - 110.9	FOR EMERGENCY ONLY

5. Special Instructions
 Current Clone: YETI 0804
Yeti Communications: 279-203-4451
 Repeaters are LINKED.

6. Prepared by (Communications Unit Leader): Name: Chuck Schuler - COM1 (t) 916-952-0101		Date/Time: 8/3/2022	
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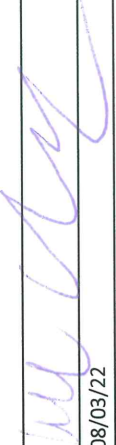
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4. Communications									
Ch#	Function	Name	Assigned To	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes	
1	COMMAND	KNF RPT2	KNF Dispatch	171.5250	none	165.4125	T2 - 123.0	Lake Mtn.	
2	COMMAND	KNFRPT11	KNF Dispatch	171.5250	none	165.4125	T11 - 114.8	Slater Butte	
3	TACTICAL	NIFC T2	I/A Tac Primary	168.2000	none	168.2000	none		
4	TACTICAL	R5 T5	I/A Tac Secondary	167.1125	none	167.1125	none		
5	COMMAND	NIFC C51	Yeti Comm.	173.7500	T3 - 131.8	165.3875	T3 - 131.8	Yeti Communications	
6	COMMAND	NIFC C3	Yeti Comm.	170.4250	T3 - 131.8	168.0750	T3 - 131.8	Yeti Communications	
7	-----	EMPTY	not used	-----	-----	-----	-----		
8	-----	EMPTY	not used	-----	-----	-----	-----		
9	IA A/G Primary	R5 A/G 43	A/G Primary	167.6000	none	167.6000	none		
10	IA A/G Secondary	R5 A/G 08	A/G Secondary	166.8750	none	166.8750	none		
11	A/G CMD	MCK AG C	A/G Command	166.9375	none	166.9375	none	McKinny A/G Command	
12	A/G TAC	MCK AG T	A/G Tactical	167.0625	none	167.0625	none	McKinny A/G Tactical	
13	A/G CMD	YET AG C	A/G Command	168.4000	none	168.4000	none	Yeti A/G Command	
14	A/G TAC	YET AG T	A/G Tactical	169.2000	none	169.2000	none	Yeti A/G Tactical	
15	MEDICAL	CALCORD	Medical	156.0750	T6 - 156.7	156.0750	T6 - 156.7	For Medical Emergencies Only	
16	AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD	EMERGENCY	168.6250	none	168.6250	T1 - 110.9	FOR EMERGENCY ONLY	
17									
18									
19									
20	AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD	EMERGENCY	168.6250	none	168.6250	T1 - 110.9	FOR EMERGENCY ONLY	

5. Special Instructions

Clone/Group: YETI I/A

KNF Emergency Communications: 530-842-3380

6. Prepared by (Communications Unit Leader): Name: Chuck Schuler - COM1 (t) 916-952-0101
 Signature: 
 Date/Time: 08/03/22
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ICS 205 - CONTROLLED UNCLASSIFIED INFORMATION//BASIC

Klamath National Forest
Peer Support/Critical Incident Stress Management

Our wildland firefighters and support employees are resilient under stress, shown time and again in our daily jobs. The Klamath NF has had too much devastation because of wildfire. We manage; however, stress is cumulative. And 2022 is proving to be another year that has pushed us and our coping mechanisms to the limit.

Here are a few reminders for employees working under these stressful conditions:

- Eat Right
- Stay Hydrated
- Rest when you can
- Connect with your support system (family, friends, co-workers...)
- Reach out for additional help if needed... (Peer Support, Clinician Services, Spiritual, Employee Assistance Program, etc.)

CISM Coordinators/Peer Support and a Clinician will be onsite today.

We want to hear from you and we will be visiting your incident...how are you doing? How is your crew doing? What helps maintain resiliency? What are your plans for recuperation when the fires go out? How can we help? We have been so operational this year, with COVID-19 mitigations and fire suppression, are your needs being met in regards to crisis management? Would you or your crew or unit benefit from follow-up support?

Connect with us today or call anytime.

Shalyn Whitson, Deputy CISM/CAP Manager 541-915-1011
Noelle Graham-Wakoski, Peer Lead 858-735-7728
Fernando Estrada, Peer Support 530-250-7562
Estuardo Bojorquez, Peer Support 909-228-9479
Deana Kahle, Clinician, 951-232-2450



Finance Remote Processing Procedures

Use the QR code to the right to access electronic Finance forms. When the form opens, click the download button to open on your device.

On each form are four buttons PRINT, RESET, SAVE and EMAIL. You can complete these forms on your cell phone, tablet or laptop.

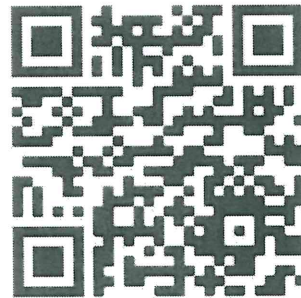
They are Adobe PDF forms so you will need a PDF reader app on your device. The Forms were created in android/PC environment.

To work with apple use the Sync function. You cannot complete in the browser on your device.

Once you have completed the appropriate form for your resource please email to your supervisor for approval. Supervisors can use their app to apply a signature or just type /s/ their name on the approval line.

After approving please email the approved form back to the resource for their record and to finance at 2022.yeti.finance@firenet.gov

Resources: Please send photos or electronic copies of Casual hire forms, contracts, Cooperative agreements, Vehicle inspection, Manifests and resource orders to 2022.yeti.finance@firenet.gov



Yeti / Alex-Incident Training Program

TNSPs are available to assist with your training assignment needs and documentation.

To receive documented credit for your assignment, scan the QR Code or click on the link below to access and complete the Trainee Registration Form. Once registered you will receive additional instructions via text.

Registering your training assignment as early as possible on the incident is to your benefit!

The Training Specialist Desk is located in the ICP, exact location to be determined.

For training related questions, call: Brad Smith-TNSP at 209-770-4809 or Tad Morelock-TNSP(t) at 760-963-9229
email tnsp.tad@gmail.com

Yeti Complex - Incident Trainee Registration





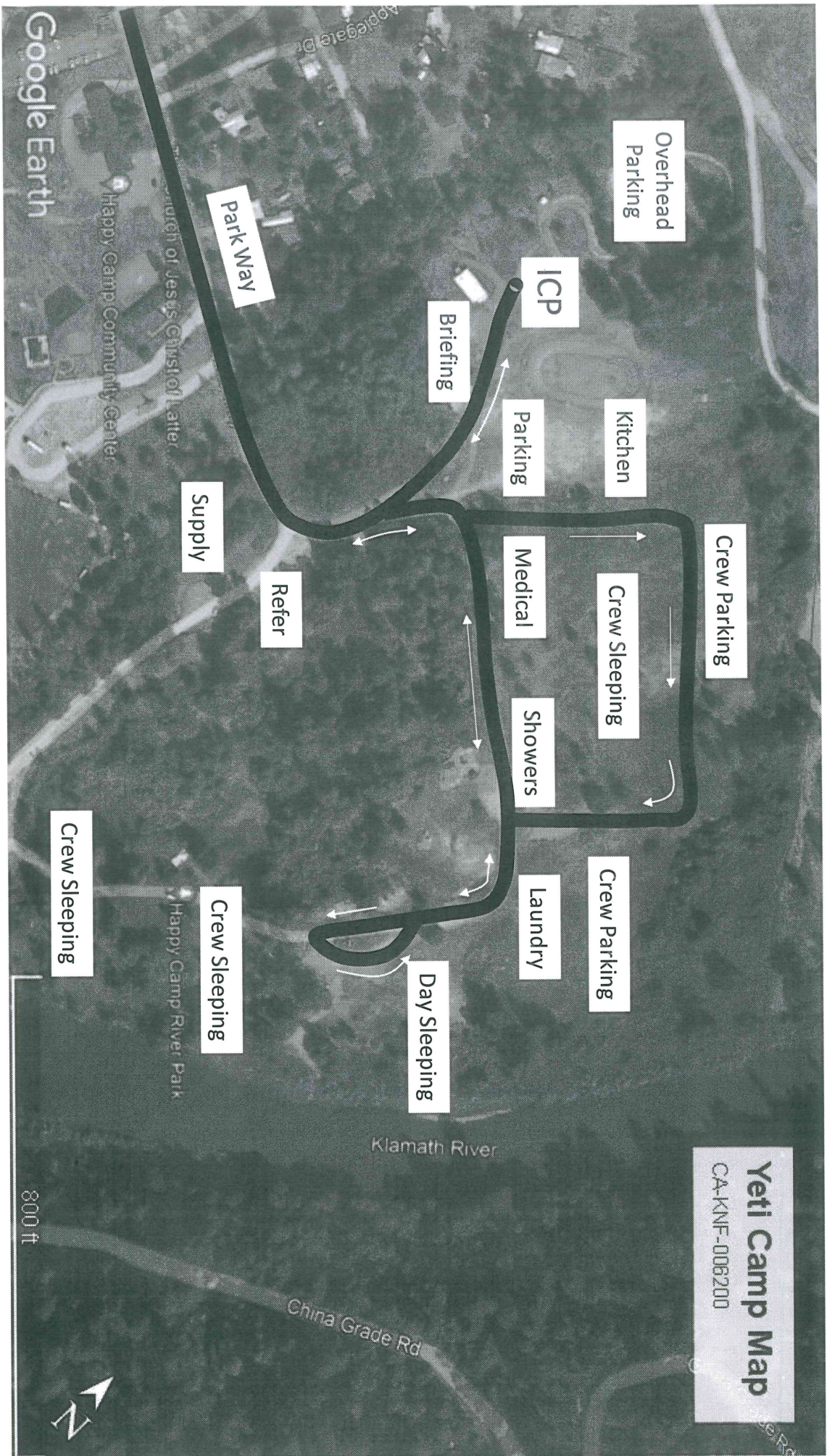
CIIMT 10 FIRELINE ORDER FORM

Date & Time order was placed:	Order # (DIVS + #)	Location & Time for delivery (DIV, LZ, DP, Lat Long)	Mode of Delivery
Point of Contact:		Lat:	Driver <input type="checkbox"/>
		Long:	DIVS to pick up <input type="checkbox"/>
			HELO <input type="checkbox"/>
Notes:	Elevation:		
	Length of Longline required:		

Order received in Communications by (Name):	Time:
Order shipped to line by (Name):	Time:

#	Item	Amount
1	Hoselay Kit 1000': 10- 1½" Hose, 10- 1" Hose, 10- 1½" Gated wyes, 10-1½" x 1" reducers, 10-1" nozzles	
2	Mop up Kit: 20 - ¾" Hose, 10- 1½"x1" Reducers, 10- 1" x ¾" Reducers, 10- ¾" shutoffs, 10- ¾" wyes, 10- ¾" nozzles	

#	Item	Amount	#	Item	Amount
3	Hose (100') 1½"		33	Drip Torch	
4	Hose (100') 1"		34	Fusees, Boxes	
5	Hose (50') ¾"		35	FIREQUICK Hotshot Flares (12/Box)	
6	Nozzle, 1½"		36	FIREQUICK Stubby Flares (12/Box)	
7	Nozzle, 1"		37	FIREQUICK Chubby Flares (75/Box)	
8	Nozzle, garden ¾"		38	FIREQUICK Big Shot Flares (50/Box)	
9	Wye, Gated 1½"		39	Cartridge #6 purple (Box)	
10	Wye, Gated 1"		40	Batteries AAA, case	
11	Wye, Gated ¾"		41	Batteries AA, case	
12	Reducer, 1½ x 1"		42	Flagging, specify color:	
13	Reducer, 1" x ¾"		43	Water, 5 gallon Cubies	
14	Inline tee , 1½" x 1"		44	Water, Bottled Cases	
15	Foam 5 gallon container		45	Gatorade, Cases	
16	Backpack Pump		46	MRE's (12/Box)	
17	Pumpkin 1500/3000/6000 gallon		47	Heavy Mill Plastic	
18	Folda-Tank 1000/1500 gallon		48	Staple Gun with 1/2" staples	
19	Mark 3 Pump		49	Wrap, Structure 54" x 300'	
20	Mark 3 Pump Kit		50	ANYTHING NOT LISTED ABOVE :	
21	Mop up Kit, 3 wand		51		
22	Pump, Lightweight		52		
23	Pump, Volume		53		
24	Sprinkler Kit (6 per kit)		54		
25			55		
26			56	COVID Kit	
27	Chainsaw Kit		57	Bath in a bag each	
28	Bar Oil - gallons		58	Hygiene Kit	
29	2 Cycle oil (Pints)		59	Trash Bags, Box	
30	Gas Unleaded (Gallons)		60	Paper Towels each	
31	Diesel (Gallons)		61	Disenfectant bottle	
32	5 gallon fuel can (Empty)		62	Nitrile Gloves, specify size: L <input type="checkbox"/> XL <input type="checkbox"/> # Boxes	



Yeti Camp Map
CA-KNF-006200

800 ft



YETI / Alex

Camp schedule

Quiet Camp	Food at Caterer
2200-0500	0500-1000 1700-2200
Supply and Laundry	Showers
0600-2200	0500-1200 1400-2200

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

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)

Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Emergency Traffic."

2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure.

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

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

Example: Paramedic/EMT, Crews, Immobilization Devices, AED, Oxygen, Trauma Bag, IV/Fluid(s), Splints, Rope rescue, Wheeled litter, HAZMAT, Extrication

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

8. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Updates/Changes, etc.

REMEMBER: Confirm ETA's of resources ordered. Act according to your level of training. Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.