

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

ROSA INCIDENT

CA-RRU-122253

PN S73H (1532)

Saturday



OPERATIONAL PERIOD

8/9/2025 0700

to

8/10/2025 0700



Injury Reporting Procedures

The following information should be relayed to the Communications Unit:

Nature of Emergency: _____

Chief Complaint: _____

Location of Patient: _____

Patient Age: _____

Patient Unit ID: _____

Point of Contact ID: _____

Resource Needs: _____

Transportation Requested by: Air _____ Ground _____

Point of Pick-Up: _____

Lat: _____

Long: _____

Is an EMT or Paramedic with Patient: Yes _____ No _____

All Emergencies:

Secure the area and identify witnesses for later investigation.

Keep accurate log of events.

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name: <div style="text-align: center;">ROSA</div>	2. Operational Period: Date From: 8/9/2025 Date To: 8/10/2025 Time From: 0700 Time To: 0700																				
3. Objective(s): <u>Leader's Intent</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Work effectively with cooperative partners towards a common goal of protecting values in a safe and efficient manner. All incident assigned personnel should be prepared to take the appropriate actions regarding: - Professional behavior, conduct timely and effective communications. - Personal safety and safety of others, including driving slowly, safely, and defensively. - Manage fatigue by taking breaks and maintaining work rest cycles. 																					
<u>Management Objectives</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provide for emergency personnel and public safety at all times. - Protect property, improvements, and infrastructure. - Ensure coordinated, timely and accurate release of public information. - Foster and maintain relationships with all cooperators and stakeholders. - Protect economic, natural, cultural and heritage resources. - Maintain fiscal accountability and keep costs commensurate with values at risk. - Keep tactics commensurate with consideration of inventoried wilderness and threatened species. - 																					
<u>Operational Objectives</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Keep the fire within current perimeter. 																					
<u>General Situational Awareness</u>																					
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7. Prepared By: Rye	Position/Title: PSC																				
8. Approved by Incident Commander: ICS 202	Signature: <i>Travis Rye</i> Signature:																				

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ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

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3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:			7. Operation Section:		
IC/UC's	Olson / Pula / Kaas	Operations	Pierce		
Deputy	Tovar / White	Deputy Operations	Scoville		
Safety Officer	Owens / Park	Night Ops	Norman		
Information Officer	Beyer / Clingsmith	Staging Area			
Liaison Officer	Bratcher / Scribner	Branch			
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:		Division/Group	B/D/H	Willson	
Agency/Organization	Name	Division/Group	M/T/W	Gentry / Fakehany (T)	
USFS AA	Santana	Division/Group	Supp Repair	Short / Karp / Bennett / Acselrod (T)	
CDCR	Gallow	Division/Group			
Santa Rosa Reservation	Minot	Division/Group			
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5. Planning Section:		Division/Group			
Chief	Rye	Division/Group			
Deputy		Division/Group			
Resource Unit	Abasolo/ J. Hopkins / Barton	Division/Group			
Situation Unit	Day/ Lerma /Krone	Branch			
Documentation Unit	Casillas	Division/Group			
Demobilization Unit	Jose Abasolo	Division/Group			
GISS	Beheshti/ Moo	Division/Group			
FBAN	Alex Giery	Division/Group			
IMET		Division/Group			
Training Tech Spec		Air Operations Branch		Director:	
		Air Support Group Supervisor			
		Air Tactical Group Supervisor			
6. Logistics Section		Helibase Manager			
Chief	Ferguson				
Supply Unit		8. Finance/Administration Section:			
Facilities Unit	Cluff	Chief	Wright		
Ground Support Unit	Alpuche	Time Unit	Warwick/ Maga-Lafaele		
Communications Unit	Brooks	Procurement Unit	Meyers/ Leanos		
Medical Unit	Hendrie	Comp/Claims Unit	Warwick/ Maga-Lafaele		
Ordering	Burris	Cost Unit	Combs		
Accommodations	Hendrie				
Prepared By: Name:	Rye	Position/Title:	PSC	Signature:	<i>Travis Rye</i>
ICS 203		Date/Time:	8/8/2025 1800 hours		

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Spot Forecast for Rosa Incident...CAL FIRE

National Weather Service San Diego CA

1210 PM PDT Fri Aug 8 2025

Forecast is based on forecast start time of 0700 PDT on August 09.

If conditions become unrepresentative, contact the National Weather Service.

...HEAT ADVISORY IN EFFECT UNTIL 8 PM PDT MONDAY...

.DISCUSSION...

Mostly clear skies and wind gusts generally below 15 mph. Heat will be the main concern with highs in the upper 90s each afternoon through Tuesday and lows right around 60. Humidity will be slightly higher Saturday compared to today, but afternoon minimum humidity will still be in the teens. No precipitation or weather concerns over the next few days other than the heat.

.SATURDAY...

Sky/weather.....Mostly sunny (5-15 percent).

Max temperature.....Around 96.

Min humidity.....16 percent.

Wind (20 ft)..... Slope/valley.....Light winds becoming northeast around 5 mph late in the afternoon, then shifting to the northwest 6 to 11 mph late in the afternoon.

Ridgetop.....West around 5 mph shifting to the southwest 0 to 5 mph early in the morning, then shifting to the west around 5 mph late in the afternoon.

Eye level winds.....Light winds becoming west around 4 mph late in the afternoon.

.SATURDAY NIGHT...

Sky/weather.....Mostly clear (0-10 percent).

Min temperature.....Around 59.

Max humidity.....50 percent.

Wind (20 ft)..... Slope/valley.....West winds 7 to 11 mph in the evening and overnight becoming light.

Ridgetop.....West 5 to 10 mph.

Eye level winds.....West winds around 4 mph in the evening and overnight becoming light.

Forecaster..SAMANTHA ZUBER

Requested by...FC Alex Giery

Type of request...WILDFIRE

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 04	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: ROSA	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: August 9, 2025
DATE ISSUED: August 8, 2025	TIME ISSUED: 1800
UNIT: CA-RRU	SIGNED: /s/ Alex Giery FBAN (t)

WEATHER SUMMAR *****Shifting Winds after 1200 HRS*****
*****Heat Advisory in Effect until 9pm Monday*****
(See attached Spot Weather Forecast)

TOPOGRAPHY: Elevations: 4000'-5000' Slopes: 0%-60% (0°- 31°degrees)

FIRE BEHAVIOR INPUTS

Fuel Type	Rate of Spread	Flame Length	Spotting Dist.	Fire Danger Indices	
...If your work area includes -	(CH/HR = FPM)	Feet	Miles	ERC	BI
GR1 Short, Sparse Dry Climate Grass	12 to 27	2-4	0.1	95 (90 th)	180 (90 th)
SH5 High Load, Dry Climate Shrub	40 to 115	12-21	0.6	Predictive services area: SC 11-Southern MTNS KENWORTHY RAWS	

FIRE BEHAVIOR NARRATIVE

GENERAL:

*****SEE ATTACHED FUELS AND FIRE BEHAVIOR ADVISORY*****

Both live and dead fuels remain critically low. Poor overnight recovery continues to enhance this trend and further the drying out of fuels in the area. If fire ignites outside of current fire perimeter anticipate high intensity and rapid rates of spread. Occasional, rare instances of smoldering material may be present well interior of the fire perimeter.

FIG: 90

SPECIFIC:

Branch I- The fire is anticipated to remain within current footprint. Rare instances of heat from smoldering materials may be present well interior. Should an ignition occur and become established anticipate a very strong resistance to control efforts. Monitor fire edge with afternoon wind shift.

Branch V- The fire is anticipated to remain within current footprint. Rare instances of heat from smoldering materials may be present well interior. Should an ignition occur and become established anticipate a very strong resistance to control efforts. Monitor fire edge with afternoon wind shift.

Suppression Repair: All fuels outside the fire perimeter are completely receptive to ignitions sources. Exercise extreme caution. Should an ignition occur and become established anticipate a very strong resistance to control efforts.

AIR OPERATIONS:

Sunrise 06:06 HRS. Sunset 19:37 HRS.
 Shifting surface winds through afternoon

SAFETY:

Be aware of common denominators of fire behavior on tragedy fires.
 Specifically, #1 On relatively small fires or deceptively quiet areas of large fires.
 Ignition sources have a 90 percent probability of sustained fire in receptive fuel beds outside fire perimeter.

Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory

Southern California Geographic Area Coordination Center

August 4, 2025



Subject: The lack of monsoon moisture and return of warmer temperatures have caused dead fuel moistures to reach record dry levels across the mountains and deserts of Southern California.

Discussion: Relatively cool temperatures moderated fire activity through the early summer over Southern California. However, after a drier than normal winter, the region has seen very little monsoon moisture this summer, causing persistently drier than normal conditions inland of the marine layer influence. Temperatures have now turned near to above normal, exacerbating the drying trend. Continued near to above normal temperatures are likely over the next 10 to 14 days. It is unlikely that any strong or prolonged surges of monsoon activity will provide beneficial moisture through the middle of August. Any weak or short-lived monsoon surges may do more harm than good via potential lightning ignitions with limited moisture.

Difference From Normal Conditions:

Dead fuels of 100 hr and finer size classes over the Southern California mountains and deserts are at or near record dry levels, and 1000 hr dead fuel moistures are trending in the same direction. ERC values are near the 97th percentile and will remain around and at times above that level. Live fuel moistures are in the 55% to 75% range below 5000 feet and will continue to decline. Fires such as the nearby Gifford Fire have exhibited high resistance to control amidst aggressive fuel and terrain driven runs in an increasingly dry landscape, and the background dryness will only worsen further.

Concerns to Firefighters:

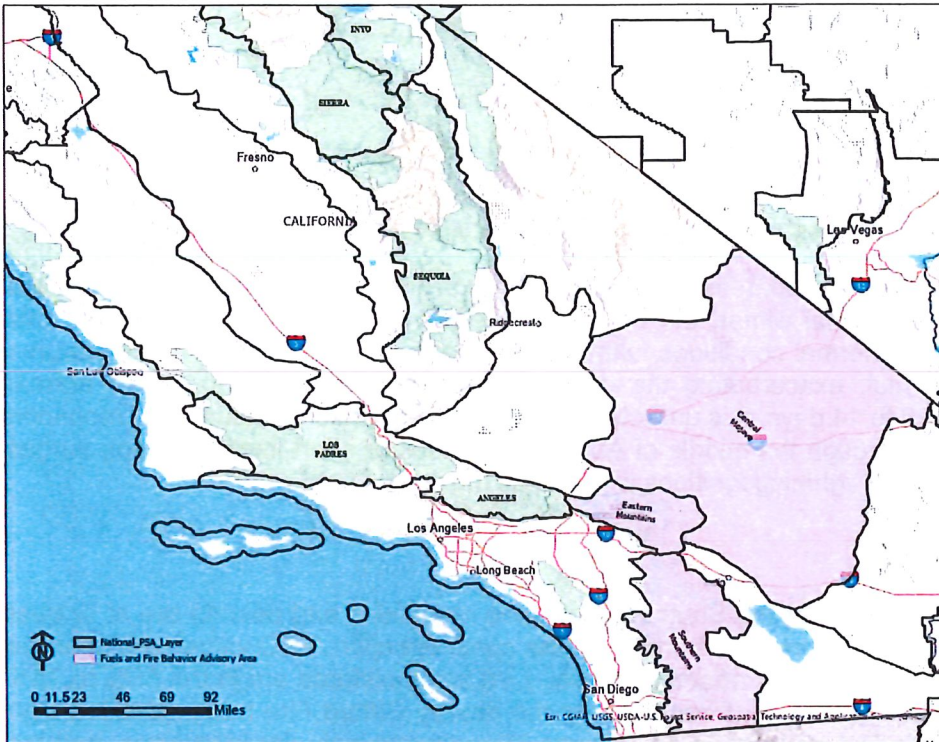
- Fire behavior will exceed normal conditions over the Southern California mountains and deserts at a time of year when monsoonal moisture usually brings some beneficial effects.
- Extreme fire behavior with short- and long-range spotting and aggressive topography driven runs will be possible even in the absence of critical fire weather due to the very dry fuels.
- Any lightning that does occur in the coming weeks could be highly problematic due to the dry fuels being highly receptive to ignition. New lightning fires can move quickly and erratically due to outflow winds.

Mitigation Measures:

- Resources, both local and arriving from out of region, need to be aware that fire behavior will exceed normal expectations. **Briefings should highlight high fire danger conditions via tools such as pocket cards and charts of ERC's and live and dead fuel moistures.** Closely monitor weather forecasts.
- Plan for extended shifts and heat exposure – rotate crews and hydrate often.
- PPE, including shrouds and eye protection shall be utilized during suppression operations.
- Suppression actions need to be based on good anchor points, escape routes, and safety zones. **Remember LCES. Utilize experienced lookouts.**
- **Base all actions on current AND EXPECTED behavior of the fire.** Augment initial attack resources as incident activity dictates.
- **Boost Prevention** messaging and patrol high risk areas.

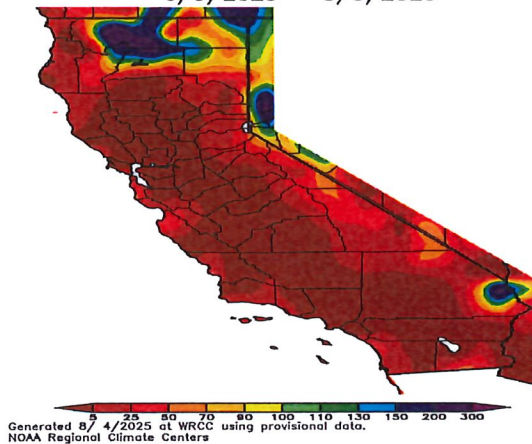
Area of Concern: This advisory is valid through 08/18/25 for the following PSAs...**Eastern Mountains (SC10), Southern Mountains (SC11), and Central Mojave (SC14).**

Issued: August 4, 2025 (Note this advisory will be in effect for 14 days and will be reviewed/updated at that time.)

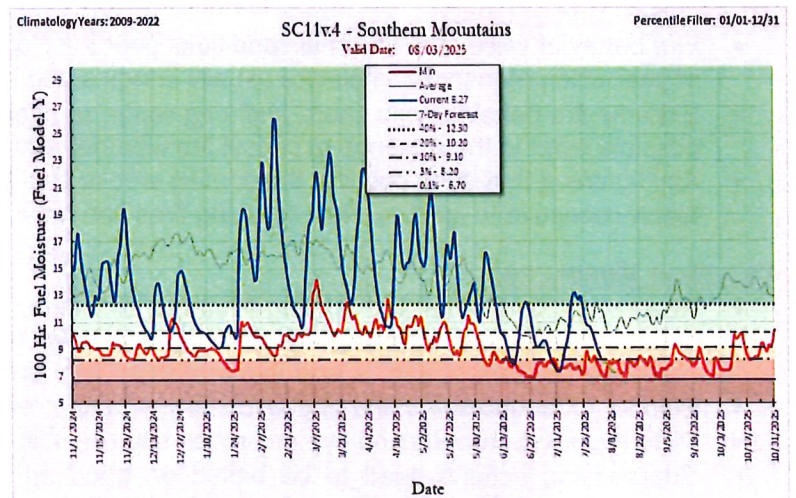


Areas in purple are the affected PSA's

Percent of Average Precipitation (%)
6/5/2025 – 8/3/2025



Generated 8/4/2025 at WRCC using provisional data.
NOAA Regional Climate Centers



Gold and Gifford Fires



ROSA FIRE

HEALTH AND SAFETY MESSAGE



!!!-Do not be Complacent-!!!

INCIDENT ROSA FIRE CA-RRU-122253

DATE: August 9, 2025

TIME: 0700-0700

Major Hazards and Risks:

Complacency – Fatigue - Hydration

Complacency: Keep aware that you are still in a dangerous environment. Identify hazards. Remain aware at all times. Bring forth concerns to immediate supervisors. Discuss safety as a team.

Fatigue: Monitor personnel for fatigue. Maintain productive work / rest cycle and document on a ICS 214. Stay operationally ready for possible new assignments.

Hydration: Take frequent nutrition and hydration breaks throughout the day. Hydrate with 2 waters to 1 electrolyte drink ratio on hot dry days.

Driving: Drive defensively and make sure you have plenty of clearance when passing on roads. There is no need to speed while enroute or returning from the fire line. Remain vigilant for civilian traffic near the fire's perimeter. Repopulation is occurring. Watch for erratic driving.

Steep Slopes/Rolling Material/Snags: Watch your footing while hiking in steep terrain. Be careful of loose rolling debris. Maintain Situational Awareness while working around trees and snags.

Situational Awareness: Assess your current situation constantly. Take the time to educate your crew on various parts of your division as it relates to the safety message.

Patience: Have patience with DEMOB Process. Stay hydrated and shaded-up. Ensure drivers are rested for the return trip home. Be patient with civilians during the repopulation portion of this incident.

Lookouts, Communication, Escape routes, Safety zones

TAILGATE SAFETY

- **Safety gear:** Ensure everyone has the appropriate PPE and is using it.
- **Accountability:** Supervisors know where their crews are at all times.
- **Hydration and Nutrition:** Monitor each other for proper hydration and nutrition.
- **Communication:** Everyone knows the comm plan and follows it.
- **Briefing:** Leader's intent is fully communicated, and safety briefing is provided.
- **LCES:** They are clear, understandable, and made known to everyone.

Planning For Medical Emergencies

Supervisors and all firefighters need to Review your ICS 206 ask and be able to answer the following questions:

What are we going to do if someone gets hurt?

- Is there personnel and equipment available to assist?

How will we get them out of here?

- What is your best extraction and transport method? Road, helispot, hoist? Primary plan and contingency plan in place?

How long will it take to get them to the hospital?

- Will you request air or ground resources?
- Are helicopters able to fly?

Incident Safety Officer: Barry Owens, SOF3

Riverside County Incident Management Team

UNIT/ACTIVITY LOG ICS 215A	1. INCIDENT NAME: ROSA	2. DATE PREPARED: August 8, 2025	3. TIME PREPARED: 13:45 PM
4. PREPARED BY: J. Park	5. LEADER NAME: Barry Owens	6. OPERATIONAL PERIOD: 8/9/25 TO 8/10/25	
INCIDENT RISK ANALYSIS - WILDLAND FIRES			
DIVISION	HAZARDOUS ACTIONS / CONDITIONS	MITIGATIONS / WARNINGS / REMEDIES	
ALL	COMPLACENCY	Continuously monitor environment and fire status Keep situationally aware, watch your step Report concerns to immediate supervisors	
ALL	FATIGUE	Be alert for signs of fatigue, take breaks. Crews working long hours with little relief & support. Monitor incoming resources for level of fatigue.	
ALL	HYDRATION	Drinking water before, during and after shifts. Avoid lots of caffeinated beverages & energy drinks. Be alert for signs of heat stress in yourself & others.	
ALL	DRIVING	Drive defensively! Headlights on. Be alert for other drivers, civilians, & wildlife. Increase following distances & slow down.	
ALL	FOOT TRAVEL	Steep/rocky terrain: watch footing/maintain spacing. Watch for over-head hazards. Treat "hot spots" before they become blisters. Maintain downhill tool placement.	
ALL	LOCAL WILDLIFE	Beware of snakes, insects, mountain lions Keep situationally aware, watch your step Report sightings up the chain to avoid encounters	
ALL	REPOPULATION CIVILIAN TRAFFIC	Be aware of increased traffic and residents in area Keep situationally aware, utilize spotters and lookouts Report issues up the chain	

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PVT W/T E-75			Burgess	2	E-75	0700-1900	ICP																																																								
6. Work Assignments: Identify, avoid, and document sensitive archaeological and historic resource sites. Pull hoselays where no longer required. Back haul trash and excess supplies. Identify and document fire suppression repair needs.																																																															
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PVT W/T E-84			Edwards	2	E-84	0700-1900	ICP		
PVT W/T E-85			Purbaugh	2	E-85	0700-1900	ICP		
PVT W/T E-149			Jackson	2	E-149	0700-1900	ICP		
HEQB (T)			Whitehead	1	O-36	0700-1900	ICP		
HEQB			Sitar	1	O-37	0700-1900	ICP		
HEQB			Van Goldsenhoven	1	O-38	0700-1900	ICP		
HEQB			Mann	1	O-40	0700-1900	ICP		
HEQB (T)			Martinez	1	O-41	0700-1900	ICP		
FSRS			Alegria	1	O-163	0700-1900	ICP		
FSRS (T)			Dysthe	1	O-194	0700-1900	ICP		
FSRS (T)			Hatch	1	O-195	0700-1900	ICP		
FSRS (T)			Novak	1	O-214	0700-1900	ICP		
READ			Woolley	1	O-8	0700-1900	ICP		
READ			Van Sant	1	O-29	0700-1900	ICP		
READ			Ruzicka	1	O-161	0700-1900	ICP		
READ			Marshall	1	O-30001	0700-1900	ICP		
6. Work Assignments:									
Identify, avoid, and document sensitive archaeological and historic resource sites.									
Pull hoselays where no longer required.									
Back haul trash and excess supplies.									
Identify and document fire suppression repair needs.									
7. Special Instructions:									
FEMT (T) Velazquez assigned to all divisions									
8. Communications									
Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Mode	Notes	
CDF C2 T11	1	COMMAND	151.2650	(T8) 103.5	159.3300	(T11) 114.8	A	TONE 11 "SANTA ROSA"	
CDF T39	10	TACTICAL	151.1450	(T17) 67.0	151.1450	(T17) 67.0	A		
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CALCORD	15	TACTICAL	156.0750	(T6) 156.7	156.0750	(T6) 156.7	A	MEDICAL COORDINATION	
AIRGUARD	16	EMERGENCY	168.6250	0.0	168.6250	(T1) 110.9	A	EMERGENCY	
9. Prepared by: Name: Abasolo/ J. Hopkins / Barton RESL									
Signature: <i>J. Hopkins</i>									
ICS 204		Date/Time: 8/8/2025 2200				Personnel Count: 23			

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ICS 205 - INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN										CONTROLLED UNCLASSIFIED INFORMATION//BASIC	
1. Incident Name:		2. Date/Time Prepared		3. Operational Period:							
ROSA		08/08/2025		Date From: 08/09/25		Date To: 08/10/25					
Incident Channels		1930		Time From: 0700		Time To: 0700					
4. Communications											
Ch#	Function	Name	Assigned To	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Mode	Notes		
1	COMMAND	CDF C2 T11	ALL DIVS	151.2650	(T8) 103.5	159.3300	(T11) 114.8	A	TONE 11 "SANTA ROSA"		
2	COMMAND	CDF C2 T15	UNASSIGNED	151.2650	(T8) 103.5	159.3300	(T15) 162.2		TONE 15 FUTURE PORTABLE RPTR		
3											
4											
5	TACTICAL	CDF T34	DIV B/D/H	159.2475	(T17) 67.0	159.2475	(T17) 67.0	A			
6											
7											
8	TACTICAL	CDF T37	DIV M/T/W	151.1525	(T17) 67.0	151.1525	(T17) 67.0	A			
9											
10	TACTICAL	CDF T39	SUPPRESSION REPAIR	151.1450	(T17) 67.0	151.1450	(T17) 67.0	A			
11											
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14											
15	TACTICAL	CALCORD	ALL DIVS	156.0750	(T6) 156.7	156.0750	(T6) 156.7	A	MEDICAL COORDINATION		
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20	EMERGENCY	AIRGUARD		168.6250	0.0	168.6250	(T1) 110.9	A	EMERGENCY		
5. Special Instructions											
6. Prepared by (Communications Unit Leader): Name: John Brooks 760-803-5880										Signature: J. Brooks	
ICS 205 - CONTROLLED UNCLASSIFIED INFORMATION//BASIC										Date/Time: 08/08/2025 1930	

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206)

1. Incident Name: <div style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ROSA</div>		2. Operational Period: Date From: <u>8/9/25</u> Date To: <u>8/10/25</u> Time From: <u>0700</u> Time To: <u>0700</u>					
3. Medical Aid Stations:							
Name	Location	Contact Number/Freq	Level of Service				
4. Transportation (indicate air or ground):							
Ambulance Service	Air or Ground	Location	Level of Service				
AMR	Ground	ICP	Perris ECC <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS				
Reach	Air		Perris ECC <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS				
5. Hospitals:							
Hospital Name	Address,	Contact Number(s)/ Frequency	Travel Time		Trauma Center	Burn Center	Helipad
	Lat & Long Helipad		Air	Ground			
Eisenhower Medical Center	39-000 Bob Hope Drive, Rancho Mirage, CA 92270, Lat/Long: 33.7634644, -116.4054164	7603403911	00:06			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Desert Regional Medical Center	1150 North Indian Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, CA 92262, Lat/Long: 33.838731, -116.543459	(760) 323-6511	00:08		Level 2	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Arrowhead Regional Medical Center	400 N. Pepper Ave., Colton, CA 92324 Lat/Lon 34.0741 -117.3511	(909) 580-1000	0:25		Level 2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
						<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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6. Special Medical Emergency Procedures							
Emergency Frequency: 15 <u>CALCORD</u> 156.075 156.075 <u>Line Emergency Protocol</u> Crew Supervisor will contact Division Supervisor with patient complaint/condition and location. • Division or Group Supervisor Contacts: 1. Closest EMS resource 2. Communications Unit • Communications Unit Contacts: 1. Ground or Air ambulance as requested. 2. Operations 3. Safety 4. Medical Unit Leader • Division Supervisor or designee will serve as point of contact and run medical emergency on assigned channel. • Communications Unit will clear the Command channel for emergency traffic as needed for duration of the need. Camp Emergency Contact Medical Unit with patient complaint/condition and location. Medical staff will respond and contact: 1. Communications 2. Safety 3. Logistics 4. Operations 5. Crew Supervisor 6. Comp/Claims				Injury Reporting Procedures The following information should be relayed to the Communications Unit: Nature of Emergency: _____ Chief Complaint: _____ Location of Patient: _____ Patient Age: _____ Patient Unit ID: _____ Point of Contact ID: _____ Resource Needs: _____ Transportation Requested by: Air _____ Ground _____ Point of Pick-Up: _____ Lat: _____ Long: _____ Is an EMT or Paramedic with Patient: Yes _____ No _____ <div style="text-align: center;"> All Emergencies: Secure the area and identify witnesses for later investigation. Keep accurate log of events. </div>			
<input type="checkbox"/> Check box if aviation assets are utilized for rescue. If assets are used, coordinate with Air Operations.							
7. Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader): <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> Hendrie Signature: <i>A. Hendrie</i> </div>							
8. Approved by (Safety Officer): <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> Owens / Park Signature: <i>J. Park</i> </div>							
ICS 206		NIMS IAP		Date/Time:		8/6/25 1800	

PUBLIC INFORMATION SECTION

Incident Information:

Status	
Incident Start Date: 8/4/2025	Incident Start Time: 12:27 P.M.
Total acres:	Containment:
Cause:	Total Personnel:

MEDIA

The California State Penal Code Section 409.5(d) allows the news media to enter scenes of disaster, riot or civil disturbance. Properly identified members of the news media should not be restricted from entering locations specified within the code. However, this does not include crime scenes, private property and does not imply that the news media may interfere with incident operations while they are in the areas of concern.

Please reach out to the Information Office through your Division Supervisor if you need any assistance related to media.

PHOTOS/VIDEOS

The Public Information Office would like copies of the video and pictures that you safely took while not in an emergency situation, fire suppression activity or in an overhead assignment. Bring your video and pictures to the Public Information trailer or email them to RRUPIO@fire.ca.gov; they will be reviewed and possibly uploaded to our many CAL FIRE social media sites.

LOST AND FOUND

The Information Section will manage lost and found items for the incident. Please bring any items found on the Fireline or at basecamp to the PIO trailer, and we will work to reunite the item with the owner.

Rosa Incident CA-RRU-122253 Fire Suppression Repair Plan

At the time of this plan approval, the Rosa fire has burned approximately 1,663 acres of State Responsibility Area & Federal Responsibility Area, including private, Forest Service & Santa Rosa Band of Cahuilla Indian tribal lands. These areas have also been affected by contingency dozer and hand lines.

Objectives:

- Minimize surface and gully erosion
- Minimize sediment delivery to stream channels
- Restore conditions to pre-fire drainage patterns
- Limit off road vehicle access on hand and dozer lines where possible with dirt berm or existing obstructions (i.e. re-installation of fencing)
- To the extent possible support agency specific needs.

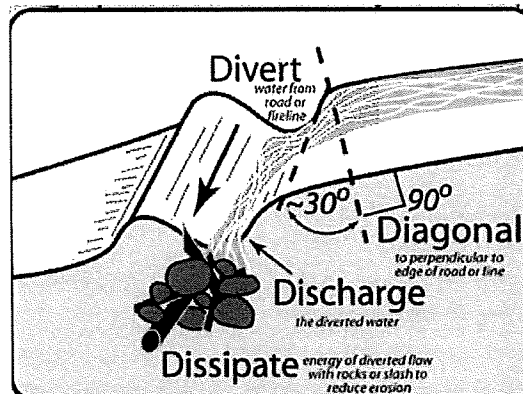
General Guidelines

Dozer lines - direct, indirect & contingency

- Pull back berms, brush and rocks spreading over the width to the break
- Install and construct water bars on lines steeper than 10%, as per the following, or as directed by the Suppression Repair team:

Fireline Slope	Maximum Spacing(ft)
0 – 10%	100
10 – 25%	75
25 – 50%	50
50%+	25

*All waterbars should be installed diagonally with a minimum cut of 6" into existing grade, and minimum height of 12" from the bottom of the trench to backfill top. Waterbars shall be installed at all approaches to watercourse crossings. Waterbars shall be constructed to allow for drainage at the discharge end into non-erodible material and into the green where feasible. All waterbars to be constructed at 30 degrees, angled downhill.



- Where lines cross roads, barricade access to off highway vehicles
- Where lines cross hiking trails, remove suppression debris, rocks, brush and re-establish trail subgrade and tread

Roads

- Dirt surfaced roads used for access will be returned as close to pre-incident condition as possible.
- Clean culverts plugged with soil and debris resulting from fire control activities.
- Breach/remove berms to facilitate appropriate drainage.

Camps, Staging, Helispots/Helibases and Drop Points

- Restore sites to pre-fire conditions to best extent possible
- Remove all flagging, garbage, litter and unneeded equipment
- Comply with all conditions of any Land Use Agreement

Watercourses

- All watercourse issues shall be reported to the Suppression Repair Group Supervisor immediately, before any work may begin.
- All slash, soil, and debris deposited into watercourses resulting from fire suppression activities shall be removed and stabilized.
- All loose soil must be pulled away from the watercourse and stabilized.

Archaeological or Historic Sites (if discovered)

- All potential sites shall be avoided.
- Impacted sites will be reported to the Fire Suppression Repair Group Supervisor.
- If sites are encroached upon, work will stop immediately; **if there is no threat of fire spread**, and the Fire Suppression Repair Group Supervisor shall be notified.

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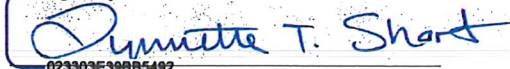
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NAME, Incident Commander

Signed by:



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NAME, Fire Suppression Repair Coordinator

Rosa Fire
Incident CA-RRU-122253 PN S73H (1532)
Fire Suppression Repair Plan
Federal Lands

USFS Rosa Fire Agency Administrator _____

Andrew Santore

8/7/2025

USFS Rosa Fire Incident Commander _____

[Signature]

8/7/2025

Basic repair guidance has been outlined in the Rosa Fire CalFire Suppression Repair Plan, and this document will be referenced as an addendum for additional suppression repair guidelines on federal lands, including the ancestral lands of the Cahuilla people, the Santa Rosa San Jacinto Mountains National Monument, and lands surrounding the Palm Canyon Wild and Scenic River.

Resource advisors and archeologists will work with Fire Suppression and Suppression Repair Division/Group Supervisors to ensure implementation meets objectives, and all repairs will be reviewed for completion to standards by a Resource Advisor. Specific repair prescriptions identified during biological and archeological assessments are generally outlined by divisions in a Suppression Repair checklist and will be communicated in more detail directly with Division Supervisors and crews.

Suppression Repair Objectives

- Select tactics, tools, and equipment that least impact the environment or identify other least damaging alternatives.
- Care should be taken to not damage live woody plants during all suppression repair.
- Return the seedbank back over containment lines to encourage the regrowth of native vegetation. When placing slash over areas, make attempts to shake any remaining seed back to the soil to facilitate the regeneration of native vegetation, including yucca species. If agave species have been dislodged, make attempts to set upright to aid in re-rooting. These plants are integral to traditional cultural practices, including gathering.
- As guided by Resource Advisors and Archeologists, avoid and protect biological resources and cultural sites (recorded or identified) during suppression repair. Address suppression repair damage that occurs to cultural resources as a result of suppression activities. Some repair areas may require an ARCH to monitor work and will be identified in the Suppression Repair checklist.
- Reduce the potential use of the containment lines as unauthorized OHV, mountain bike, and pedestrian trails.
- Reduce the potential for soil erosion and sedimentation that could result from suppression activities, such as fire lines, reopened roads, and localized disturbed areas such as staging areas.
- Avoidance Areas will be flagged with orange/white stripe flagging.

GENERAL

Standards

Backhaul all trash, including water bottles, hose bands, plastic binders. Each division will assign staff to remove ALL flagging.

Ensure all equipment, vehicles, gear, boots are free of weed seeds to prevent the invasion of nonnative grasses and weeds into the burned area.

ALL DIVISIONS WITH FEDERAL LANDS	Handlines	Handlines that connect to or intersect roads, trails, and large clearings will be contoured and disguised with enough existing slash to prevent trail creation to be effective (approximately 25' from access points, as existing slash allows). Install waterbars on handlines where needed to prevent erosion. Ensure that any handline near identified springs will not erode into riparian areas.
ALL DIVISIONS WITH FEDERAL LANDS	Dozer lines	<p>Pull berms across the dozer line to distribute the seed bank for revegetation. Where identified, place existing slash or boulders that have been assessed by archeologist to block illegal OHV access. Only use chunking as a blocking strategy where identified to prevent impacts to sensitive resources.</p> <p>Install water bars where identified as needed and according to CalFire Suppression Repair standard.</p>
ALL DIVISIONS WITH FEDERAL LANDS	Staging Areas	Smooth and contour tracks. Pull berms back over the staging area and distribute the slash and rocks within the berm to stabilize the soil and reduce the potential for erosion.
ALL DIVISIONS WITH FEDERAL LANDS	Infrastructure	<p>Repair cut fences or reposition gates that may have been utilized for access during suppression.</p> <p>Reset dislodged USFS boundary signs. Align with adjacent boundary signs that have not been disturbed.</p>
ALL DIVISIONS WITH FEDERAL LANDS	Forest Service Maintained Trails 5E03, 4E01	<p>Trails impacted by suppression activities will be returned to their original width, as identified in the Suppression Repair checklist.</p> <p>Dozer lines and/or handlines that intersect trails will be disguised with existing slash, or boulders that are assessed by archeologists.</p>



FINANCE SECTION MESSAGE



FINANCE SECTION is located in the last trailer on the right in trailer row.

CAL FIRE TIME UNIT (Personnel and Hired Equipment)

- CAL FIRE PERSONNEL – make sure you have started your eFC-33's and update after each shift. Please make sure Epay schedules are up to date.
- HIRED EQUIPMENT SUPPLIERS – Check in with the Time Unit and drop off your agreements.

DIVISION / GROUP - LINE SUPERVISORS

- Please complete your hired equipment e-shift tickets at the end of each shift.

COMP / CLAIMS

- Damage Claims (suppression, property, vehicle):
 - ICS-213. We will need location, description of damage, and your contact information. Drop off at Finance
- Injuries: no matter how minor, please come see Comps in the Finance trailer, we will have a computer set up for IAPS.
- WATER SOURCE WORKSHEET: Please complete the worksheet for water sources used. Drop off at Finance.

CAL OES REPRESENTATIVE

- Located in OES Command Unit on trailer row.

Cody Wright/Tim Myers, FSC3
John Warwick, TIME
Jimmy Waddle, PROC

FINANCE MESSAGE FOR FEDERAL RESOURCES

Fire Name: Rosa Fire
Fire Number: CA-RRU-122253
Accounting Code: PNS73H / 1532
Email: 2025.ROSA.FINANCE@firenet.gov
Contact: AMIE FOYE 951-537-8888

Finance Documents Needed upon “Check In” (If Not Already Submitted):

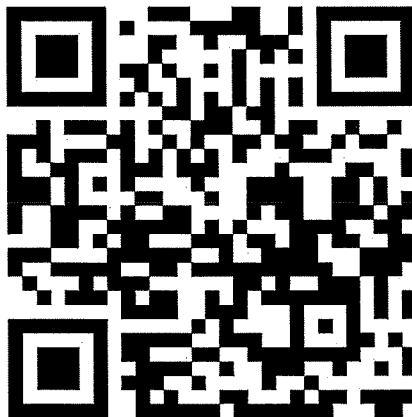
Please email these documents or scan the QR Code below, attach & submit.			
FED Equipment/Crews: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manifest - showing employment type (GS or WG) or AD rates if applicable 	Overhead: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> AD/Casual Hire Form If regular Agency please ensure “GS” or “WG” is written on your CTR 	Contract Equipment/Contract Crews: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agreement Manifest Resource Order Inspections 	Cooperator: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cooperative Agreement Resource Order

Submit Shift Tickets and/or Crew Time Reports every 1 – 2 days via email

When emailing finance:

- Overhead/FED: *subject line:* TIME, Resource #, Resource Name
- Equipment/Cooperator: *subject line:* EQTR, Resource #, Resource Name

Prior to your demob date, please contact Finance via email to expedite the demob process. Upon submittal of your final CTR/Shift Tickets, Finance will email you copies of your pay documents for review and signature.



ROSA FIRE- GROUND SUPPORT

CALTRANS GRAVEL YARD



CONTACTS

Repairs

Chris Alpuche (VSRs) (909) 677-9582

Ground Support

Kevin Berghaus: (EQPM) (714) 715-0481

Ray Rodriguez: (GSUL) (951)-293-3444



RIVERSIDE COUNTY INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM



WATER USAGE REPORT

DATE: _____

Division / Group: _____

RESOURCE / VENDOR ID: _____

REQUEST # _____

I.e.. Strike Team 1110C, Acme Water Tenders

TURN INTO FINANCE

WATER SOURCE LOCATION	Source (Hydrant, Pond, Tank, Other)	Gallons Used	Property Owner / Contact Number**

**Please note PROPERTY OWNER AND CONTACT NUMBER! (Use reverse side if needed.)

The intent of this document is to track, record and validated the amount of water used on a incident.

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UNIT LOG CONT. (ICS 214)

1. Incident Name:	ROSA
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ROSA

2. Operational Period:	Date From:	8/9/25	Date To:	8/10/25
	Time From:	0700	Time To:	0700

Date From: 8/9/25

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Time From: 0700

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6. Activity Log

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Date/Time: _____ NIMS IAP

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