

# Border 3 Fire

CA-MVU-014498

Incident Action Plan

Operational Period

June 26<sup>th</sup>-June 27<sup>th</sup>, 2016

0700-0700



## INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

<b>1. Incident Name:</b> BORDER 3	<b>2. Operational Period:</b>	Date From: 6/26/2016 Time From: 0700	Date To: 6/27/2016 Time To: 0700																				
<b>3. Objective(s):</b> Management Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Ensure safety of incident personel and the public using the safety analysis process.</li> <li>- Support the incident's needs while maintaining fiscal accountability.</li> <li>- Establish and maintain excellent relationships with cooperators by recognizing the needs of various agencies.</li> <li>- Ensure timely and accurate information is provided to the public and cooperators.</li> <li>- Ensure timely and efficient demobilization of excess resources.</li> </ul> Control Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Keep Fire within the existing perimeter</li> </ul>																							
<b>4. Operational Period Command Emphasis:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Work to ensure a successful transition of the Border 3 Fire back to the Unit.</li> </ul>																							
General Situational Awareness																							
<b>5. Site Safety Plan Required?</b> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located at:</b> _____																							
<b>6. Incident Action Plan</b> (the items checked below are included in this Incident Action Plan): <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 25%;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 203</td> <td style="width: 25%;"><input type="checkbox"/> ICS 207</td> <td style="width: 25%;"><u>Other Attachments:</u></td> <td style="width: 25%;"></td> </tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 204</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> ICS 208</td> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Safety Message</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 205</td> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Map/Chart</td> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 215a</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> ICS 205A</td> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast/Tides/Currents</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> _____</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206</td> <td></td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> _____</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 203	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 207	<u>Other Attachments:</u>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 204	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 208	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Safety Message		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 205	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Map/Chart	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 215a		<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 205A	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast/Tides/Currents	<input type="checkbox"/> _____		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206		<input type="checkbox"/> _____	
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<b>8. Approved by Incident Commander:</b>		Name: Mike Parkes																					
Signature:		Signature:																					
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<b>ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST</b>		9. Operations Section	
1. INCIDENT NAME			Cody Bogan
<b>BORDER 3</b>			
2. Date Prepared	3. Time	Branch I	
<b>6/25/2016</b>	<b>1900</b>	Branch Director	
4. Operational Period			
<b>6/26/2016 - 6/27/2016</b>	<b>0700-0700</b>	Division/Group	A/B/C/J/W/Y/Z John Clays
5. Incident Commander and Staff			
Incident Commanders	Ron Bravo / Jesse Estrada (T)	Division/Group	E/H Carl Schwettmann Jr.
Deputy Incident Commander	Steve Reeder / Mike Parkes (T)		Jeffrey Paul (T)
Safety Officers	Scott Hansen / Dan McNamara(T)	Division/Group	
Information Officer	Richard Cordova		
Liaison Officer	Pete Daley / Michael Urquides (T)		
Law Enforcement Liaisons	John Davis / David Little		
6. Agency Representatives			
San Diego County OES	Mike Davis	Branch	
BLM FIRE	Clay Howe	Branch Director	
Cal OES	Art Torrez		
San Diego Gas and Electric	Hal Mortier	Division/Group	
CDCR	Jerry Balvanz		
CCC	Phil Lembke	Division/Group	
		Staging	
		Staging Area Manager	
7. Planning Section		Fire Suppression Repair	
Chief	Steven Ward	Division/Group	Eric Just
Deputy	Anale Burlew (T)	Law	
Resource Unit	Chris Carrera / Ryan Davis		
Situation Unit	Phillip SeLegue / Jim Day (T)	Air Operations Branch	
Demobilization Unit	Chris Lynch / Chris Reneau	Air Operations Branch Director	Bob Farias
Documentation Unit	Janet Arthur	Air Attack Supervisor	
Training	Cory Cisneros	Air Support Supervisor	John Chin
Fire Behavior Analyst	Scott Jones	Helibase Manager	Dave Ito
IMET	James Dudley	Air Tanker Coordinator	
GIS	Darin McFarlin	Finance Section	
8. Logistics Section		Chief	Steven Hawks
Chief	Robert Reynolds	Deputy	Darren Dow
Deputy	Alex Long	Time Unit	Tiffany Tracy
Supply Unit	Amber Storey	Procurement Unit	Evelyn Glenn
Facilities Unit	Tobin Riley	Compensation/Claims Unit	Dave Reese
Ground Support Unit	Owen Starkweather	Cost Unit	Mike Kennefic
Communications Unit	Ken Parker	Hired Equipment	Matt Sully
Medical Unit	Baryic Hunter		
Motel Unit	Dennis Miranda	Prepared by (Plans Section Chief)	
Food Unit	Carl Coultress	<b>Anale Burlew</b>	



# FIRE WEATHER FORECAST

FORECAST NO. 5

NAME OF FIRE: Border 3 PREDICTION FOR: Sunday, June 26, 2016

UNIT: Cal Fire Monte Vista Unit

TIME AND DATE

FORECAST ISSUED: 2000 Saturday 06/25/16

SIGNED:   
Jim Dudley/ **Incident Meteorologist**

## WEATHER DISCUSSION:

Easterly flow aloft will continue Sunday as high pressure strengthens over the Desert Southwest. By Monday, easterly flow will bring enough moisture for a small chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms over mountains to east of the fire. Temperatures will show little day to day change in trend as well as humidity trends. Overnight recoveries will remain moderate. Winds will generally light and terrain driven overnight and early mornings then easterly through early afternoons before a shift to an onshore westerly direction occurs.

### .SUNDAY...

SKY/WEATHER.....Mostly Sunny.

MAX TEMPERATURE.....95-101.

MIN HUMIDITY.....8-13 percent.

EYE LEVEL WINDS.....East 3-6 mph through 1300 then becoming west 4-7 mph with gusts to 10 mph.

SURROUNDING RIDGE....East 8-10 mph.

MIXING HEIGHT.....Increasing to around 7000 feet agl.

MIXING WINDS.....Southeast 6 mph.

### .SUNDAY NIGHT...

SKY/WEATHER.....Clear.

MIN TEMPERATURE.....59-65.

MAX HUMIDITY.....55-60 percent..

EYE LEVEL WINDS.....Downslope/down canyon 1-4 mph.

SURROUNDING RIDGE...Northeast 3-6 mph.

MIXING HEIGHT.....Lowering to less than 500 feet agl.

MIXING WINDS.....Northeast 3 mph.

### .MONDAY...

SKY/WEATHER.....Sunny through 1200 then cumulus build ups over mountains east of the fire. A 10 percent chance of a thunderstorm after 1300.

MAX TEMPERATURE.....96-102.

MIN HUMIDITY.....7-12 percent.

EYE LEVEL WINDS.....East 3-6 mph through 1300 then becoming west 4-7 mph with gusts to 10 mph.

SURROUNDING RIDGE....Southeast to southwest 2-5 mph.


MIXING HEIGHT.....Increasing to around 6000 feet agl.

MIXING WINDS.....East 7 mph.

### .Outlook Tuesday and Wednesday...

Partly Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 95-100. Lows 55-60. Minimum humidity 10-15 percent. Maximum humidity 50-55 percent.

## FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

<b>FORECAST NUMBER:</b> 6	<b>TYPE OF FIRE:</b> Wildland Fire
<b>FIRE NAME:</b> Border 3	<b>OPERATIONAL PERIOD:</b> 24hr 06/26 (0700-0700)
<b>DATE ISSUED:</b> 06/25	<b>TIME ISSUED:</b> 1800
<b>UNIT:</b> San Diego Unit MVU	<b>SIGNED:</b> 
	<b>Printed:</b> Troy Velin

### INPUTS

#### WEATHER SUMMARY

Mostly sunny, clear overnight.

**MAX Temperatures:** 95-101 (up 5 deg from 6/25) **Relative Humidity:** 8 – 13% (down 2% from 6/25)

Eye Level Winds: East 3 – 6 mph through 1300 then changing to West 4-7 mph w/ gusts to 10 mph

Overnight – Downslope/Down canyon 1 – 4 MPH

### OUTPUTS

#### FIRE BEHAVIOR

##### GENERAL:

There is still some smoldering fire in small islands of unconsumed fuels well interior of the fire perimeter with little potential to threaten control lines. Warmer temperatures today will influence up slope winds early in the day. Early Afternoon brings a change in wind direction from Easterly to a Westerly flow.

Fuels are 6' to 10'+ configurations of brush mixed in with new growth desert plants. There is also the presence of oak trees and some confiner. The grass fuels are mostly isolated to the flatter areas along the east flanks. The terrain is rugged with broken drainages and heavy rock/boulder influence.

#### New Fire Potential Fire Behavior for Optimal Alignment Receptive Fuels

Fuel Type	ROS (Ft-MIN) Forward	ROS (Ft-MIN) Lateral	FL (Ft)	P(i)G
Grass Group	96 – 102	4	6 – 8	100%
High Load Shrub SH5	129 – 225	8 – 10	21 – 27	100%
Very High Load Shrub SH7	84 – 144	5 – 6	19 – 25	100%

##### SPECIFIC:

All Divisions;

Mop up and patrol mode. Maintain awareness as post fire hazards have been observed in all divisions.

Division H;

Aided by early up slope winds the dirty burned line near the H/E break transitioned from smoldering to creeping ground fire before lunch yesterday, early up slope winds will continue today and may pose similar problems.

Significant Fire Potential for the next 7 days for the fire area and the zones to the East and West are categorized as “Dry” – Low risk of large fires in the absence of a “High Risk” event.

##### AIR OPERATIONS:

Little chance of an inversion. Expect clear skies all day.

### SAFETY

Base all actions on current and *expected* behavior of the fire – Change in wind direction this afternoon.

Weather is becoming hotter and drier – expect fuels to respond to this condition.

Post fire hazards are present - hot ash pits, weakened heavy limbs on oaks and pines and footing hazards.





# BORDER 3 HEALTH AND SAFETY MESSAGE



We Are ALL accountable for SAFE behaviors

INCIDENT: Border 3 Incident CA-MVU-014498 | DATE: June 26, 2016 TIME: 0700-0700

**Major Hazards and Risks: EXPECT EXTREME FIRE BEHAVIOR—HIGH TEMPERATURES AND LOW RH—RECEPTIVE FUELS—STEEP AND ROCKY TERRAIN, NARROW ROADWAYS TO HIGHWAY DRIVING—FATIGUE!**

**Fire Behavior:** Fuels are drought stricken and are receptive to fire spread. Consider P.A.C.E and know your L.C.E.S. Don't be lulled into a false sense of security, this fire has shown it can get up and move.

**Driving:** Keep your speeds down on all roads. Watch out on loose, dusty roads, unstable shoulders and fire debris. Be alert for opposing traffic on narrow dirt roads. Use headlights when driving in reduced visibility. Park apparatus off the roadway. Be aware of the public on the roads. Wear your seatbelts!

**Fatigue:** Take frequent nutrition and hydration breaks throughout the day. Hydrate with a 2 water to 1 electrolyte drink ratio. Monitor Personnel for excessive fatigue. Critical hours for injuries and accidents is between 14:00 and 18:00 hours; be especially alert during this period of time, don't become complacent and utilize the buddy system.

**Complacency:** The strongest weapon against complacency is good leadership. Clearly communicate leader's intent, stay engaged and empower your subordinates. Motivation is the cure for complacency! Ensure everyone is washing their hands and PPE regularly.

**Fire Effects:** Be alert for rolling rocks, burned out power poles, snags, dust & ash, and hazard trees.

**Lookouts, Communication, Escape routes, Safety zones**

### Planning For Medical Emergencies

Supervisors and all firefighters need to ask and be able to answer the following three questions:

- 1) **What are we going to do if someone gets hurt?**
  - Is there personnel and equipment available to assist?
- 2) **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?
- 3) **How long will it take to get them to the hospital?**
  - Will you request air or ground resources?
  - Are helicopters able to fly?

**Review your ICS 206 and know what to do in the event of a medical emergency**

### TAILGATE SAFETY

- **Accountability:** everyone checks in and everyone checks out. Supervisors know where their crews are at all times
- **Communication:** everyone knows the com-plan
- **Briefing:** everyone knows the game plan, everyone knows the contingency plan
- **Safety gear:** everyone has the appropriate safety gear and in good working condition
- **LCES:** they are clear and made known to everyone
- **Medical:** follow the medical procedures found on the ICS 206 in the IAP

Incident Safety Officer: Dan McNamara, SOF1(T) *DM*

Incident Commander: Steve Reeder, DPIC *SR*



**BORDER 3 -INCIDENT RISK ANALYSIS (ICS 215a)  
CA-MVU-014498**



DIV	HAZARDOUS ACTIONS / CONDITIONS	MITIGATIONS/WARNINGS/REMEDIES
ALL	<b>FIRE BEHAVIOR</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Monitor current weather conditions and forecasts. Make sure all personnel receive thorough briefings every shift</li> <li>• Maintain adequate escape routes and safety zones. Advise all personnel if these are compromised or changed. Set trigger points when appropriate</li> <li>• Adhere to 10 Standard Firefighting Orders, mitigate 18 Watch Out Situations</li> <li>• Maintain Situational Awareness</li> </ul>
ALL	<b>HEAT RELATED ILLNESS</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Review "Specific Treatments" section of the IRPG (pg 103) for heat illnesses signs and treatment. Watch coworkers for signs and symptoms</li> <li>• Take frequent breaks as needed and operationally feasible</li> <li>• Report any and all injuries to your Supervisor. Follow Medical Emergency Procedures as outlined on the ICS-206</li> </ul>
ALL	<b>SAFETY ZONES</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Follow safety zone guidelines are followed (IRPG p. 8)</li> <li>• Carefully evaluate burned areas before designation as safety zones due to spotty burning in numerous areas</li> <li>• When safety zones are distant from work site, set trigger points to allow personnel to reach them in a timely manner</li> </ul>
ALL	<b>DRIVING HAZARDS</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Drive defensively! Expect the unexpected around every curve</li> <li>• Drive with headlights on</li> <li>• Slow Down! Narrow dirt roads with limited passing room- one way travel on some</li> <li>• Increase following distances. Maintain Situational Awareness</li> </ul>
ALL	<b>FATIGUE</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Be alert for signs of fatigue and take breaks as necessary.</li> <li>• Maintain 2:1 work/rest ratio</li> <li>• Monitor incoming resources for level of fatigue.</li> <li>• Maintain hydration and nutrition</li> </ul>
ALL	<b>HYDRATION</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Drinking water before, during and after shifts, up to 1.5 gal. per shift</li> <li>• Be alert for signs of heat stress in yourself and others</li> </ul>
ALL	<b>AIRCRAFT OPERATIONS</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Keep personnel out of drop zones</li> <li>• Use air-to-ground frequency to communicate with aircraft</li> <li>• Use clear, concise statements when directing aircraft. Use clock directions from pilot's perspective</li> </ul>
ALL	<b>LINE CONSTRUCTION</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Conduct thorough briefing for all personnel (inside rear cover IRPG)</li> <li>• Ensure LCES in place prior to engagement (IRPG p. 7)</li> <li>• Establish adequate safety zones (IRPG p.8)</li> <li>• Use Downhill Line Checklist (IRPG p.9)</li> <li>• Follow "Look Up, Look Down, Look Around" procedures (IRPG p.4)</li> <li>• Utilize Risk Management Process (IRPG p.1)</li> </ul>
ALL	<b>MOP UP</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Conduct thorough briefing for all personnel (inside rear cover IRPG)</li> <li>• Use all required PPE, including eye protection</li> <li>• Maintain proper spacing and overhead clearance</li> <li>• Be alert for stump holes and root cavities</li> <li>• Evaluate unburned islands/Increase situational awareness</li> </ul>
ALL	<b>POWER LINES</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Treat all downed power lines as energized</li> <li>• Follow Power Line safety guidelines (IRPG pg.24)</li> <li>• Communicate power line hazards to all resources</li> <li>• Be alert for fire damaged power poles</li> <li>• Appropriately flag area around down power lines and deny access</li> <li>• Coordinate your activities with adjacent utility representatives</li> </ul>
Incident Name: <b>BORDER 3 CA-MVU-014498</b> ICS 215a		DATE PREPARED: <b>June 25, 2016 1600hrs</b> Prepared by: Dan McNamara SOF1 (T)
		OPERATIONAL PERIOD <b>June 26, 2016</b> <b>0700-0700</b>



# SAFETY ALERT

## HEAT RELATED ILLNESS "If it is Predictable it is Preventable"

Due to record-breaking high temperatures expected throughout California over the next week all incident personnel shall review and implement the following Heat Related Illness Prevention guidelines and document the training on you unit log (ICS 214 form).

Heat-induced illness is a result of the body's inability to cope with heat. This can be a minor symptom or a serious life-threatening injury. While recognition and treatment are important, prevention is the key. **HEAT RELATED ILLNESS IS PREVENTABLE.**

Becoming acclimated to working in a hot environment takes time.

- It normally takes 4-8 days to acclimate
- Fatigue and alcohol consumption delays this process
- Persons not acclimated are at increased risk and can suffer heat-related illness at lower levels of heat and work activity

Personnel need to pre-hydrate before work and continuously hydrate during work.

- Water is the primary form of fluid replacement
- Before work, it is recommended to drink 20 ounces of sports drink
- During work drink 8 ounces of water every 15 minutes (1 Quart/hour)
- Cool / cold water is preferred
- Consider a carbohydrate / electrolyte sports drink as a portion (25%-50%) of the fluid intake

### Avoid Hyponatremia

- Hyponatremia develops when the concentration of sodium is diluted in the bloodstream
- Exercise-induced hyponatremia occurs when this phenomenon is caused by excess water intake during exercise or work
- Proper nutrition and consumption of carbohydrate/electrolyte sports drinks as part of hydration will assist in avoiding hyponatremia
- Symptoms can include disorientation, headache, muscle cramps and nausea

### Avoid Certain Drinks


- To help prevent dehydration, **avoid** carbonated beverages and performance beverages such as Red Bull, Rock Star, Monster Drinks, etc.
- Caffeine hastens fluid loss in the urine.

### Web Resources


- OSHA Heat Stress Card: [www.osha.gov/publications/osha3154.pdf](http://www.osha.gov/publications/osha3154.pdf)
- 6 Minutes for Safety: [www.nifc.gov/sixminutes/dsp\\_discussion.php?id=67](http://www.nifc.gov/sixminutes/dsp_discussion.php?id=67)

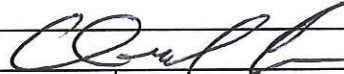




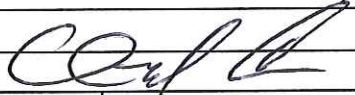
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4. Operations Personnel					Contact Number	
Operations Section Chief:	Cody Bogan					
Branch Director:						
Division/Group Supervisor:	Carl Schwettmann / Jeffrey Paul (T)					
5. Resource Assigned		Leader	Number Of Personnel	Contact (e.g., phone, pager, radio, frequency, etc.)		Reporting Location, Special Equipment and Supplies, Remarks, Notes, Information
S/T RRU 9311C		Mark Oakley	19			ICP
S/T RRU 9312C*		John Cortez	20			ICP
S/T BDU 9352C*		Travis Thogmartin	16			ICP
S/T MVU 9386G*		Hans Walker	32			ICP
S/T MVU 9392G*		Zachary Oneill	33			ICP
S/T RRU 9318G*		Kevin Quast	33			ICP
S/T BDU 9371G*		Alexander Law	33			ICP
S/T BDU 9389G*		Matt Edmiston	33			ICP
W/T E-88 LA Equip.*		Rick Favale	1			ICP
W/T E-103 Docs Water*		Nathan Dunham	1			ICP
W/T E-110 Dirt Works*		Michael Kirkendall	1			ICP
FEMP*		Joshua Rivers	1			ICP
FEMP*		Derek Jones	1			ICP
FEMP*		Jaime Ortega	1			ICP
6. Work Assignments: Hold fire within current control lines. Patrol and mop-up 200 feet in from the control lines. Helitack crew to facilitate backhaul. Backhaul all trash.						
7. Special Instructions * 12 Hour Resource						
8. Communications		Primary Contact: Cell Phone, Pager, or Radio (Frequency / System / Channel)				
Function/Name						
<b>Command / NIFC C5</b>		Radio (167.1000N RX / 169.7500N TX / TN 146.2)				
<b>Tactical / CDF T26</b>		Radio (159.2925N RX / 159.2925N TX / TN 192.8)				
<b>Coordination / CALCORD</b>		Radio (156.0750N RX / 156.0750N TX / TN 156.7)				
<b>Air To Ground / CDF T15</b>		Radio (159.2700N RX / 159.2700N TX / TN 192.8)				
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FEMP*	Robert Berkey	1			ICP
SOFR*	Lucas Lambert	1			ICP
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Air To Ground / CDF T15	Radio (159.2700N RX / 159.2700N TX / TN 192.8)				
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<b>Operations Section Chief:</b>	Cody Bogan					
<b>Branch Director:</b>						
<b>Division/Group Supervisor:</b>		Eric Just				
5. Resource Assigned						
Resource Identifier	Leader	Number Of Personnel	Contact (e.g., phone, pager, radio, frequency, etc.)		Reporting Location, Special Equipment and Supplies, Remarks, Notes, Information	
S/T BDU 9384G	Ronald Welcome	33			ICP	
CRW MVU McCain 2	Alex Elward	16			ICP	
CRW MVU McCain 4	Jason Obrian	16			ICP	
CRW MVU McCain 5	Joseph Ekblad	16			ICP	
DOZ E-165.2 CG Equip	Chris Garcia	1			ICP	
DOZ E-237 Arias	Luis Arias	1			ICP	
DOZ E-238 T&S	Jeff Sherrick	1			ICP	
DOZ E-239 Northwestern	Ron Stevenson	1			ICP	
DOZ E-240 Northwestern	Kevin Wooten	1			ICP	
W/T E-102 Docs Water	Orville Wesche	1			ICP	
W/T E-105 Brown	Charlie Smith	1			ICP	
W/T E-107 Black Cat	Jessie Wyatt	1			ICP	
W/T E-146 J&M	Danny Torres	1			ICP	
6. Work Assignments: Construct waterbars on dozer line in Division A (W). Water and grade access roads. Repair watercourse damage, repair channel east of DP-10. Backhaul all trash.						
7. Special Instructions All resources in Suppression Repair are 12 hour.						
8. Communications						
Function/Name	Primary Contact: Cell Phone, Pager, or Radio (Frequency / System / Channel)					
<b>Command / NIFC C5</b>	Radio (167.1000N RX / 169.7500N TX / TN 146.2)					
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<b>Operations Section Chief:</b>	Cody Bogan					
<b>Branch Director:</b>						
<b>Division/Group Supervisor:</b>	Eric Just					
5. Resource Assigned						Reporting Location, Special Equipment and Supplies, Remarks, Notes, Information
Resource Identifier	Leader	Number Of Personnel	Contact (e.g., phone, pager, radio, frequency, etc.)			
GDR PVT E-242	Bill Shafer	1			ICP	
EXC PVT E-235	Frank Holtz	1			ICP	
FOBS	Doug Snawder	1			ICP	
FOBS	Damon Denman	1			ICP	
FOBS	Noah Byrne	1			ICP	
FOBS	David Janssen	1			ICP	
HEQB	Gary Will	1			ICP	
READ	Jj Nolan	1			ICP	
READ	Alexander Neibergs	1			ICP	
6. Work Assignments: Construct waterbars on dozer line in Division A (W). Water and grade access roads. Repair watercourse damage, repair channel east of DP-10. Backhaul all trash.						
7. Special Instructions All resources in Suppression Repair are 12 hour.						
8. Communications		Primary Contact: Cell Phone, Pager, or Radio (Frequency / System / Channel)				
Function/Name						
<b>Command / NIFC C5</b>		Radio (167.1000N RX / 169.7500N TX / TN 146.2)				
<b>Tactical / VFIRE 24</b>		Radio (154.2725N RX / 154.2725N TX / TN 156.7)				
<b>Coordination / CALCORD</b>		Radio (156.0750N RX / 156.0750N TX / TN 156.7)				
<b>Air To Ground / CDF T15</b>		Radio (159.2700N RX / 159.2700N TX / TN 192.8)				
9. Prepared By: Chris Carrera		Position/Title: RESL	Date/Time: 6/25/16 2100	Signature: 		
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**AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY**

OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE: 06/26/16

START: 0800 END: 0800

SUNRISE: 0543 SUNSET: 2000

<b>1. INCIDENT NAME: BORDER</b>		<b>2. PREPARED BY: Bob Farias</b>		<b>3. # OF COPIES NEEDED:</b>	
<b>4. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.): 24 hour ALS Hoist A/C: San Diego Copter 2</b> Provide for 2 hours minimum lead time for logistical sling load orders to the line SDGE working Rotor wing west of Potrero Valley Rd / South of Hwy 94 (N530AR, N1883H) Fence established south of Hwy 94 and west of Potrero Valley Rd.		PREPARED DATE/TIME: 06/25/16 2000		5. TFR: Border 6,000 MSL TFR Contact 120.2250 6/5869 A-116	

6. PERSONNEL		7. FREQUENCIES		8. FIXED WING	
	Phone	AM	FM	AIRTANKERS	# Avail / Type/ Make-Model / FAA N# / Base(s)
AOBD: Bob Farias	707-391-6704	119.3750	170.0000		Order as needed
ASGS: Jon Chin	760-250-6230	120.2250			Order as needed
ATGS: TBD					
ATGS: TBD					
HEBM: Dave Ito/ Andrew Sammutt	530-391-6583	159.2700	Tone 16	AIR TACTICAL PLATFORMS	AA330 0800
Border Helibase					
HLCO:		168.350			
		122.9250			
HLCO: Frank Podesta	209-768-3730	See Incident 205			
Dispatch Aircraft Desk	619-593-2283				PILOT MAP:

9. HELICOPTERS (Use Additional Sheets as Necessary)													
FAA N#	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS	FAA N#	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS
6GH	II	205	Border	0700	0730	A-53							
205GH	II	UH1H	Border	0700	0730	A-64							
3SH	III	Jet Ranger	Border	0700	0730	A-35							

10. TASK/MISSION/ASSIGNMENT (Use ICS-220a if additional space needed; Type/Function includes: Air Tactical, Retardant, Recon, Personnel Transport, Water Dropping, etc.)

TYPE/FUNCTION	NAME OF PERSONNEL OR CARGO (if applicable) OR INSTRUCTIONS FOR TACTICAL AIRCRAFT	MISSION START	FLY FROM	FLY TO
Sling Loads	As requested, backhaul			
Water Drops/Retard.	As requested.			



INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN		Incident Name		BORDER		Date/Time Prepared		Operational Period Date/Time			
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	Command	CDF C3 T14	Unassigned	151.3400N		103.5	159.3450N		151.4	A	TONE 14 - Lyons PK
2	Command	CDF C3 T15	Unassigned	151.3400N		103.5	159.3450N		162.2	A	TONE 15 - Los Pinos
3	Command	NIFC C5	DIV A	167.1000N			169.7500N		146.2	A	T5 - NIFC Link at Pinos
4	Command	NIFC C12	DIVS E/H	173.0375N			167.3250N		146.2	A	T5 - NIFC Link at Buckman Springs
5	Command	NIFC C26	All Divisions	169.9750N			172.3250N		146.2	A	T5 - NIFC Link at Tecate PK
6	Tactical	CDF T24	DIV A	151.3175N		192.8	151.3175N		192.8	A	
7	Tactical	CDF T25	Unassigned	159.3525N		192.8	159.3525N		192.8	A	
8	Tactical	CDF T26	DIV E/H	159.2925N		192.8	159.2925N		192.8	A	
9	Tactical	CDF T27	Unassigned	159.3075N		192.8	159.3075N		192.8	A	
10	Tactical	CDF T28	Unassigned	151.1825N		192.8	151.1825N		192.8	A	
11	Tactical	VFIRE 24	Fire Suppression Repair	154.2725N		156.7	154.2725N		156.7	A	
12	Tactical	VFIRE 25	Unassigned	154.2875N		156.7	154.2875N		156.7	A	
13											
14	Air To Ground	CDF T15	All Divisions	159.2700N		192.8	159.2700N		192.8	A	TONE 16-AIR/GROUND
15	Coordination	CALCORD	All Divisions	156.0750N		156.7	156.0750N		156.7	A	MEDICAL COORDINATION
16	Emergency	GUARD	All Divisions	168.6250N			168.6250N		110.9	A	AIR GUARD
17											
18											
19											
20	Emergency	GUARD	All Divisions	168.6250N			168.6250N		110.9	A	AIR GUARD
Prepared By (Communications Unit)											Incident Location
Ken Parker, COMML											General Location of 25130 Highway 94, Potrero, San Diego County CA

The convention calls for frequency lists to show four digits after the decimal place, followed by either an "N" or a "W", depending on whether the frequency is narrow or wide band. Mode refers to either "A" or "D" indicating analog or digital (e.g. Project 25) or "M" indicating mixed mode. All channels are shown as if programmed in a control station, mobile or portable radio. Repeater and base stations must be programmed with the KX and IX reversed.

Air Guard must be in the last channel of every plan (168.6250, PL 110.9 on TX only) Once 205 is complete, email it to com205@fire.ca.gov or fax to the local ECC and ask them to email it for you.



<b>MEDICAL PLAN</b> <b>ICS 206 "IMT 5"</b>	1. INCIDENT NAME <b>Border 3 Fire</b>	2. DATE PREPARED 06/25/2016	3. TIME PREPARED 1600	4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD 06/26/2016 0700 - 0700
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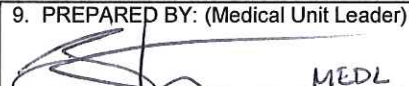

5. INCIDENT MEDICAL AID STATIONS			
MEDICAL AID STATIONS	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS	
I.C.P. Medical Unit	24800 Potrero Park Drive, Potrero, CA 91963	YES	NO
		X	

6. TRANSPORTATION				
A. AMBULANCE SERVICES				
NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	PARAMEDICS	
			YES	NO
Mercy Ambulance (7396)	14024 Peaceful Valley Ranch Road, Jamul	(760) 822-4476	X	
Reach Air Ambulance	Viejas Casino, Alpine	(619) 401-7787	X	
Mercy Air Ambulance	Gillespie Field, El Cajon	(619) 401-7787	X	
S.D.F.D. Copter (24hr Hoist)	Montgomery Field, San Diego	(619) 401-7787	X	

B. INCIDENT AMBULANCES			
NAME	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS	
		YES	NO
Mercy Ambulance (Mercy1)	I.C.P. 24800 Potrero Park Drive, Potrero, CA 91963	X	

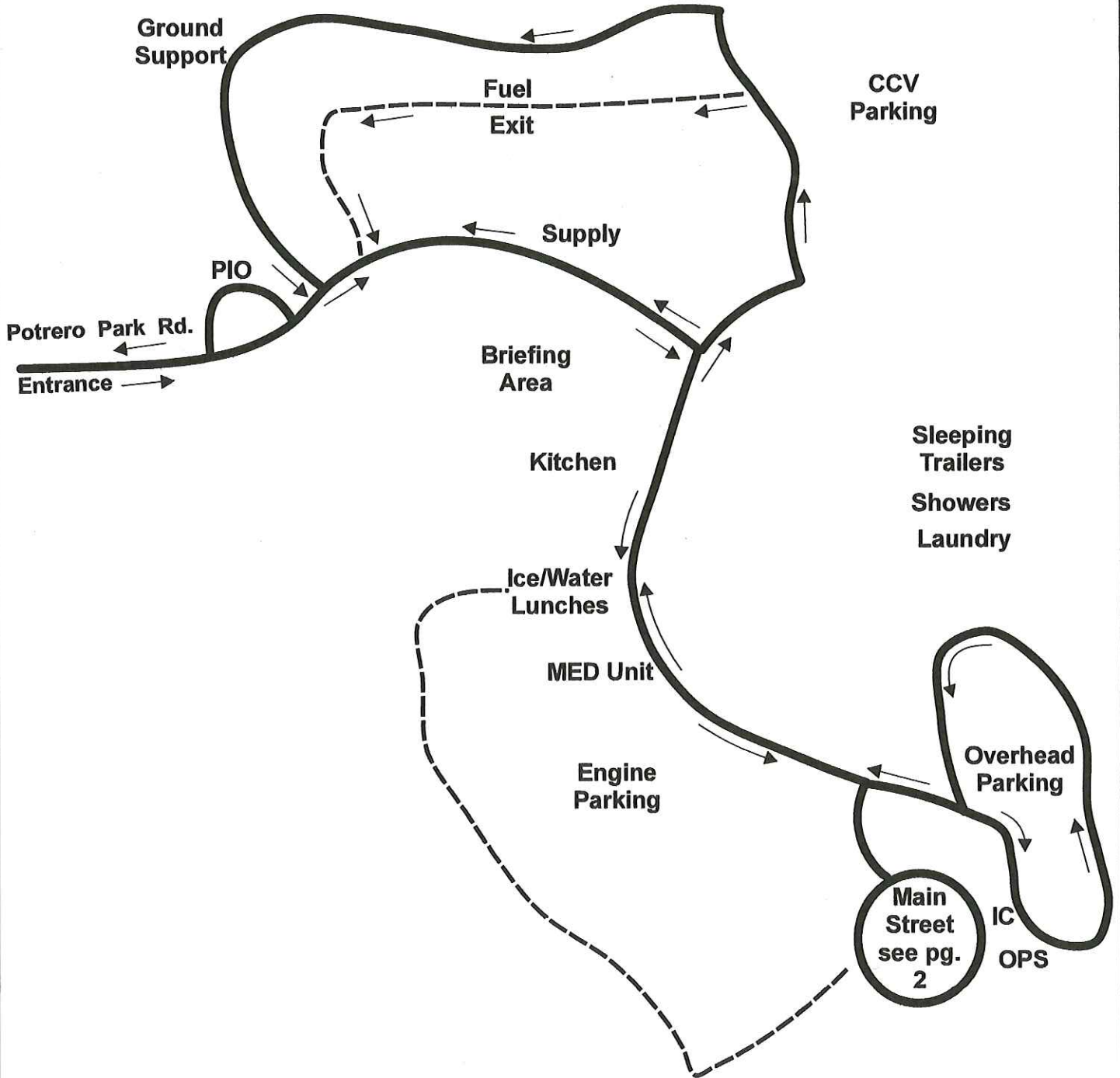
7. HOSPITALS								
NAME Med Net Channel	ADDRESS	TRAVEL TIME		PHONE	HELIPAD		BURN CENTER	
		AIR	GRND		YES	NO	YES	NO
Sharp Grossmont	5400 Grossmont Drive, La Mesa	20min	45min	(619) 740-3400	X			X
Sharp Chula Vista	751 Medical Center Ct, Chula Vista		55min	(619)502-5800	X			X
Alvarado	6655 Alvarado Rd, San Diego		57min	(619)287-3270		X		X
Sharp Memorial	7901 Frost Street, San Diego	25min	55min	(858)939-3400	X			X
U.C.S.D. Burn Center	200 West Arbor Drive, San Diego	30min	65min	(619) 543-6222	X		X	

8. MEDICAL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES	
<p><b>EMERGENCY FREQUENCY:</b></p> <p><b>LINE EMERGENCY:</b> Crew Supervisor will contact Division Supervisor with patient complaint/condition and location.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Division/Group Supervisor contacts: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Closest EMS resource</li> <li>Communications Unit</li> </ol> </li> <li>Communications Unit contacts: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ground or Air ambulance as requested</li> <li>Operations</li> <li>Safety</li> <li>Medical Unit</li> </ol> </li> <li>Division Supervisor or designee will serve as point of contact and run medical emergency on assigned channel. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A pre-assigned tactical frequency (i.e. CALCORD) should be used for IWI and only for duration of need.</li> </ol> </li> <li>Communications Unit will clear command channel for emergency traffic as needed and only for duration of need.</li> </ul> <p><b>CAMP EMERGENCY:</b> Contact Medical Unit with patient complaint/condition and location. Medical Staff will respond to stabilize incident:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Medical Unit contacts: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Communications</li> <li>Safety</li> <li>Logistics</li> <li>Operations</li> <li>Crew Supervisor</li> <li>Comps/Claims</li> </ol> </li> </ul>	<p><b>INJURY REPORTING PROCEDURES</b></p> <p>NATURE OF INJURY _____</p> <p>LOCATION OF PATIENT _____</p> <p>POINT OF CONTACT _____</p> <p>TRANSPORTATION REQUESTED BY: AIR ___ GROUND ___</p> <p>POINT OF PICKUP _____</p> <p>LAT _____ LONG _____</p> <p>PATIENT UNIT ID _____</p> <p>IS AN EMT WITH PATIENT: YES ___ NO ___</p> <p>AGE _____</p> <p>SEX: MALE ___ FEMALE ___</p> <p><b>ALL EMERGENCIES---Secure the area and identify witnesses for later investigation. Keep an accurate log of events.</b></p>

<b>ICS 206</b> (Rev 03/12) FR	9. PREPARED BY: (Medical Unit Leader)  MEDL	10. REVIEWED BY: (Safety Officer) 
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Potrero, CA 91963

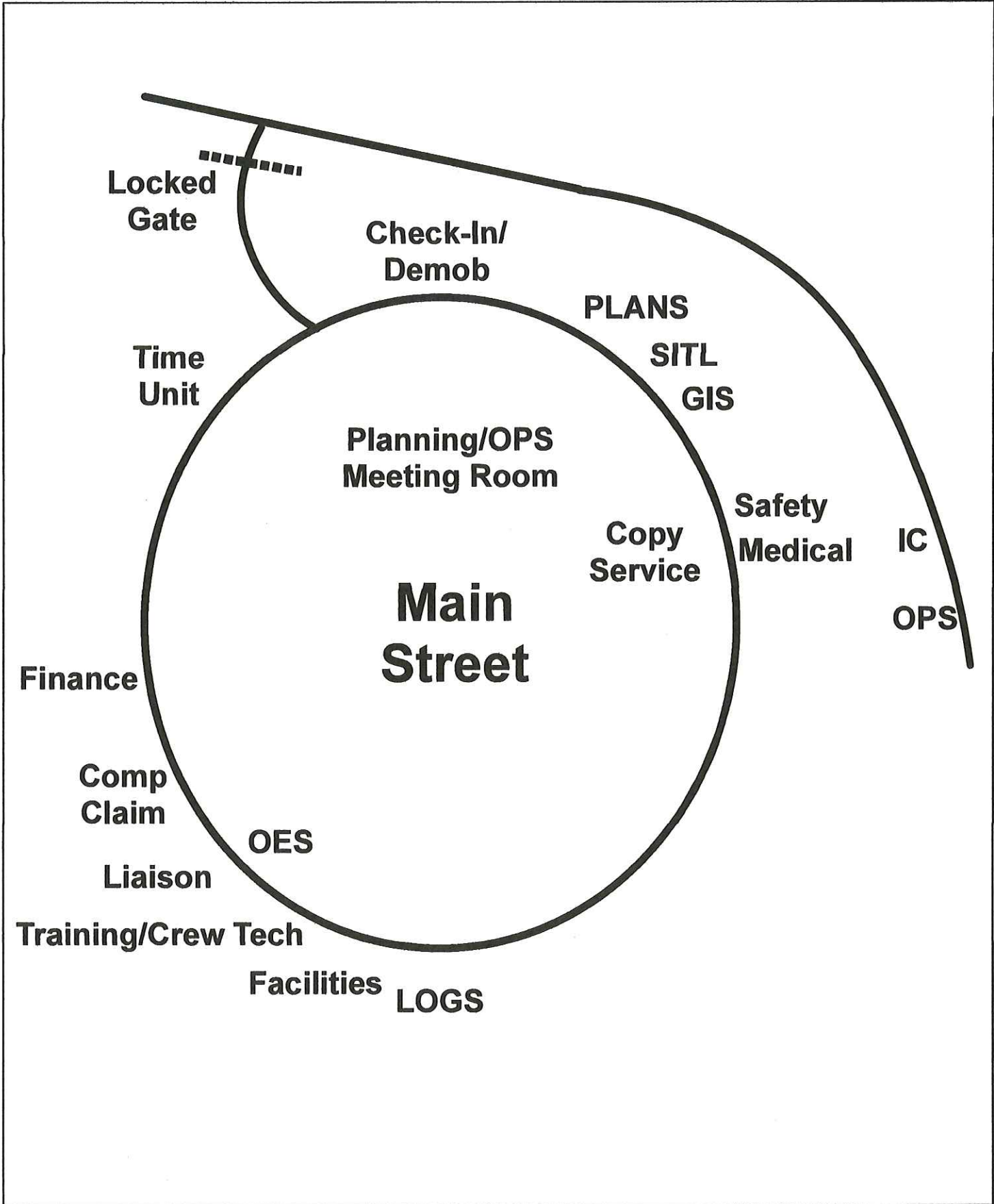


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**BORDER 3 INCIDENT**  
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**FACILITIES MAP**  
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# **FINANCE MESSAGE**

## ***BORDER FIRE INCIDENT***

### ***CAMVU 014498***

Absolutely no offsite feeding is allowed without prior approval!!

#### **CAL FIRE PERSONNEL**

Make sure to stop by the Time Unit and start or update your FC-33.

#### **LOCAL GOVERNMENT RESOURCES**

Make sure you check in with Cal OES to start your F-42 paperwork.

#### **ALL HIRED EQUIPMENT**

Check in with Equipment Time ASAP to drop off your agreement and start your pay document.

#### **ALL SUPERVISORS OF HIRED EQUIPMENT**

Shift Tickets for hired equipment need to be signed and turned in to Equipment Time daily. Ensure the shift ticket is filled out completely (including evaluation), accurately and legibly.

#### **PROPERTY DAMAGE or INJURIES**

Please report any property damage caused by suppression activities and/or injuries to the COMP/CLAIMS Unit Leader.

#### **WATER USEAGE LOG**

Please complete for all water taken on the incident and turn completed form in to the COMP/CLAIMS Unit Leader.

#### **All PERSONNEL**

The Motel Unit is located in the Finance Section area for room assignments.

***STEVE HAWKS***

***FINANCE SECTION CHIEF***

# 2 Operator, 24 Hour Shift

EMERGENCY SHIFT TICKET and EVALUATION FORM						Contractor Name	
The responsible Government Officer will complete this form each shift						Fireline Builders	
Incident or Project Name <b>Border</b>		Incident Number <b>CAMVU 014498</b>		Request Number <b>E-999</b>		Operator #1 <b>Jim Smith</b>	Operator #2 <b>John Jones</b>
Agreement Number <b>LNU01234567</b>						Operator Furnished By: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Contractor <input type="checkbox"/> Government	
Equipment Make <b>CAT</b>		Equipment Model / Type <b>Dozer D6H</b>				Operating Supplies Furnished By: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Contractor <input type="checkbox"/> Government	
Serial Number <b>6LN3344</b>		Licence Number				Equipment Status <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Inspected <input type="checkbox"/> Released by Government <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Under Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Withdrawn by Contractor	
Equipment Use						Remarks/Comments ** <b>2 Operators</b>	
Date		(Circle) Hours / <u>Days</u> / Miles					
Mo / Day	Start	Stop	Work	Assignment			
6/23	0700	2400	17	Division J			
6/24	0001	0700	7	Division J			
Vendor Rating						Govt. Rep. Name and Position - PRINT <b>Mike Brown, Div J</b>	
		Poor*	Avg.	Good	Exc.	N/A	
Met Performance Expectations		<b>Vendor Rating must be completed.</b>				Govt. Rep. Signature <i>Mike Brown</i>	
Equipment in Safe Working Condition						Contractor Signature <i>Jim Smith</i>	
Operator Skill Level						Date <b>06/24/16</b>	
Operates Safely						Time <b>0700</b>	
Operator's Cooperation Level							
Overall Performance							
* NOTE: Any rating of POOR requires an explanation in Comment Section.						CALFIRE 297	
**Final evaluation or for more documentation, use an ICS Form 230 or equivalent.						(Rev 3-2011)	
Pink - Finance		Blue - Home Unit HE Coordinator		Yellow - Vendor		White - Govt Representative	

# 1 Operator, 12 Hour Shift

EMERGENCY SHIFT TICKET and EVALUATION FORM						Contractor Name	
The responsible Government Officer will complete this form each shift						H2O For You	
Incident or Project Name <b>Border</b>		Incident Number <b>CAMVU 014498</b>		Request Number <b>E-899</b>		Operator #1 <b>James Russell</b>	Operator #2
Agreement Number <b>LNU1111199</b>						Operator Furnished By: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Contractor <input type="checkbox"/> Government	
Equipment Make <b>Peterbilt</b>		Equipment Model / Type <b>2000 Gallon</b>				Operating Supplies Furnished By: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Contractor <input type="checkbox"/> Government	
Serial Number <b>11145N</b>		Licence Number <b>SE653574</b>				Equipment Status <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Inspected <input type="checkbox"/> Released by Government <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Under Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Withdrawn by Contractor	
Equipment Use						Remarks/Comments ** <b>1 Operator</b>	
Date		(Circle) Hours / <u>Days</u> / Miles					
Mo / Day	Start	Stop	Work	Assignment			
6/23	0001	0700	7	Off Shift			
6/23	0700	2000	13	Division B			
6/23	2000	2400	4	Off Shift			
Vendor Rating						Govt. Rep. Name and Position - PRINT <b>Steve Hampton, Div B</b>	
		Poor*	Avg.	Good	Exc.	N/A	
Met Performance Expectations		<b>Vendor Rating must be completed.</b>				Govt. Rep. Signature <i>Steve Hampton</i>	
Equipment in Safe Working Condition						Contractor Signature <i>James Russell</i>	
Operator Skill Level						Date <b>06/23/16</b>	
Operates Safely						Time <b>2000</b>	
Operator's Cooperation Level							
Overall Performance							
* NOTE: Any rating of POOR requires an explanation in Comment Section.						CALFIRE 297	
**Final evaluation or for more documentation, use an ICS Form 230 or equivalent.						(Rev 3-2011)	
Pink - Finance		Blue - Home Unit HE Coordinator		Yellow - Vendor		White - Govt Representative	



# CAL FIRE

## INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM

### WATER USAGE PLAN

#### *California Drought Emergency*

The following shall be considered and implemented by all fire resources as a means to provide maximum efficiencies when utilizing water resources, while minimizing the impacts to private and public water supplies. Accountability shall be maintained for all water supplies that are utilized and care should be applied to ensure proper replacement and/or reimbursement to the supplier/ owner.

#### **Fireline personnel-** (During mop up operations)

- Use of Pencil Hose and Garden Nozzles with Shut-Offs.
- Use of Back pumps.
- Dry Mop-up and consolidation of heavy fuels to areas where they can burn out safely
- Locate/ Relocate Firelines to lighter fuels or natural barriers when safe.
- Set up and use portable tanks in anticipation of longer transport times for Water Tenders.
- Use of foams, gels and other water enhancers.
- Evaluate need to mop up in excess of 200 feet from fireline

#### **Road Maintenance and Repair-**

- Monitor and water roads only when and where needed.
- Water when most effective (evening and nights).
- Use chemical treatments when available (Magchloride, Omni bind ect).
- Consider use of tertiary or treated water (sp)

#### **Aviation Operations-**

- Use of Gels, Foams and Retardants. Set up portable plants.
- Consider Blivits and Pencil hose for interior mop up operations as opposed to numerous bucket drops.
- Establish and use pre-use agreements for existing and known water sources.
- Use large watershed dip sites when able. Minimize use of small, static ponds and lakes.
- Maintain accountability of water used and locations of dip sites.
- Evaluate need for interior bucket drops

#### **Private Water Supplies-**

- Notify property owner as early as possible.
- Minimize usage and develop alternative water supplies when and where appropriate.
- Track usage (meter, 214 form) and develop a plan to replace water.
- Make arrangements for reimbursement and damage claims if needed.

#### **Public/ Municipal Water Supplies-**

- Notify Agency as soon as possible and request a representative to the incident.
- Identify fill areas and request metering devices. Place on incident map.
- Use alternative or reclaimed water sources when available. Place on incident map.
- Make arrangements for reimbursement and damage claims if needed.

#### **Management and Supervision-**

- Use leaders intent and establish Water Conservation as an Management Objective.
- Consider complexity of water use on incidents. Establish a Water Supply Group Supervisor to coordinate additional resources to support the incident needs.
- Complete the Water Usage Report daily and turn in to Finance
- Review this check list and brief daily.

# **CAL FIRE**

## **INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM WATER USAGE LOG**

DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

Division / Group: \_\_\_\_\_

AGENCY ID / VENDOR: \_\_\_\_\_

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

REQUEST # \_\_\_\_\_

**TURN INTO FINANCE DAILY**

WATER SOURCE LOCATION	Hydrant	Open source i.e. pond	Tank	Gallons Used	Property Owner / Contact Number if known **

**\*\*Please note if you made contact with property owner and their contact.  
(Use reverse side if needed.)**

Information: \_\_\_\_\_

This document is intended to track, record and validated the amount of water used on a incident. It's not intended to review the performance of equipment using the water on an incident.



## FIRE SUPPRESSION REPAIR PLAN

Suppression Repair is conducted under the authority of sections 4675 and 4676 of the Public Resources Code. Suppression Rehabilitation is the necessary and reasonable repairs made and actions taken to minimize the effects of fire suppression activities on state and private property, soil, watercourses, cultural resources, wildlife and fish habitat.

### Dozer Lines

1. Where excessive berms were formed, back blade berms onto control line surface.
2. Back blade or pull organic debris onto and scatter evenly over control line surface at designated sensitive areas.
3. Construct waterbars on slopes greater than 20% slope.
  - a. Waterbars shall be constructed at 35°-45° angle to the control line.
  - b. Waterbars shall be constructed to a depth of 6 inches below grade and 6 inches above grade.
  - c. Discharge shall be free of obstruction and where possible, shall discharge into rock, vegetation or other material that will disperse the water and reduce its energy.
  - d. Space waterbars every 75-100 feet on slopes 25 percent or less, 50 feet on slopes 26-50 percent and 30 feet on slopes greater than 50 percent.
4. On out sloped roads, remove lower berm, formed during suppression activity, to allow water to flow off the surface evenly.
5. At access points to dozer lines, scatter brush and other organic material available from suppression activity to hide the entrance and discourage use of the line.

### Berms

1. Where excessive berms were formed, pull berms onto control line surface.
2. Pull organic debris onto and scatter evenly over control line surface at designated sensitive areas.
3. Construct waterbars on slopes greater than 20% slope.
  - a. Waterbars shall be constructed at 35°-45° angle to the control line.
  - b. Waterbars shall be constructed to a depth of 4 inches below grade and 4 inches above grade.



- c. Discharge shall be free of obstruction and where possible, shall discharge into rock, vegetation or other material that will disperse the water and reduce its energy.
  - d. Space waterbars every 75-100 feet on slopes 25 percent or less, 50 feet on slopes 26-50 percent and 30 feet on slopes greater than 50 percent.
4. At access points to lines, scatter brush and other organic material from suppression activity to hide the entrance and discourage use of the line.

#### Watercourse Crossings and Waterways

1. Remove dirt and other debris deposited in the watercourse to allow free flow of water and reduce the movement of material downstream.

#### Access Roads

1. Re-slope all constructed access roads to as natural as shape as existed before their use on the incident.
2. Breach berms according to the spacing standards for waterbars on dozer line.

#### Areas of Special Concern

1. Archaeological Site:
  - a. Archaeological sites shall be evaluated for impact and need for State Archaeologist involvement. Sites shall be treated per Archaeological Certified staff or State Archaeologist.

#### General Cleanup

1. Collect any and all forms of trash such as plastic water bottles, cardboard, plastic flagging, foodstuffs, wrappers, blown hose and plastic bags and **PACK IT OUT** or **ARRANGE FOR MATERIAL TO BE FLOWN OUT.**

Prepared By: ERIC JUST *EJ*

Approved By: RON BRAVO *RB*

Date: 06/22/16

**Border 3 Fire**  
**Demobilization Plan**  
**CA-MVU-0014498**  
**June 21<sup>st</sup>, 2016**

Supervisory personnel are to identify resources excess to the needs of the incident at the earliest opportunity. If possible, this should be done within 36 hours in advance of a proposed release by filling out a General Message Form (ICS 213) or Declaration of Excess Resource Sheet. Please include name, request number, date, ETD, ETA, and if available for reassignment. By definition, surplus personnel are available for release if they have met the 2:1 work rest requirements, and have rested for a minimum of 8 hours.

Section Chiefs will approve all excess resource lists and the lists will be forwarded to the Resources Unit for processing. Operational resource excess lists shall be prepared by the Planning Section and approved by the Planning Section Chief.

The release priorities are:

- Local Government
- OES
- Hired Equipment
- Cooperating Agencies
- Federal Resources
- CAL FIRE Resources

The needs of the incident and off-incident issues may necessitate the modification of these priorities in certain cases.


Information concerning surplus resources will be forwarded to the San Diego Unit expanded dispatch by the Demobilization Unit (with ECC Support Team at incident). This information will include the resource name, request number, ETD, and ETA. Additionally, the availability of the resource for a new assignment will be provided.

All government vehicles and hired equipment must be safety inspected prior to release. Safety inspections shall be coordinated with the Ground Support Unit Leader. All deficiencies will be corrected prior to departure for home unless agency head signs a waiver of inspection.

Surplus resources lists will be posted within the ICP and at the Demobilization Unit with a schedule for resources to pick up the checkout form (ICS-221) at the Demobilization Unit and begin the checkout process. Finance will be the final stop prior to returning to the Demobilization Unit. All resources must complete the demobilization process. Once the ICS-221 has been completed and returned in to the Demobilization Unit, the resource will be released from the incident to home, re-assigned to another incident, or held as directed by Southern Region Operations Center (South-Ops).


All Resources will meet any agency-specific and/or DMV rest requirements before demobilizing from the incident. The operator must be rested prior to driving. A resource encountering a delay enroute will contact the appropriate home unit or incident.


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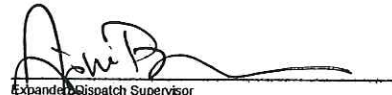
  
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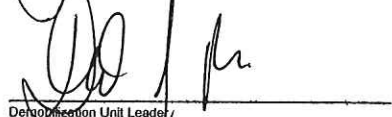
  
Operations Section Chief

  
Finance Section Chief

  
Logistics Section Chief

  
Expanded Dispatch Supervisor

  
Planning Section Chief

  
Demobilization Unit Leader



## ***TRAINING SPECIALIST MESSAGE***

**All BORDER 3 Incident Trainees and Trainers  
Unless you are otherwise notified, all open training  
assignments on the Border 3 Incident must be  
Registered with the TNSP BEFORE YOU START YOUR  
DEMOB PROCESS!!!!**

**In order to receive documented credit for your training  
assignment – you must close out with the Training  
Specialist before you Demob!!**

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***Forms are available at the  
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***Remember: No documentation – it didn't happen!***

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