

Cabin Fire



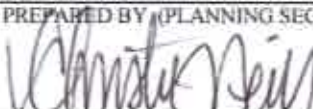
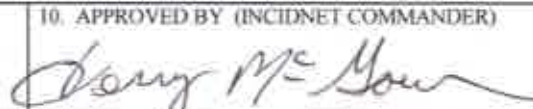
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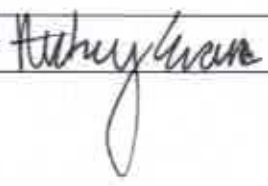
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INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. INCIDENT NAME	2. DATE PREPARED	3. TIME PREPARED
	Cabin	8/02/15	1800
4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME)			
August 3, 2015 0600 - 2200 Day Operational Period			
5. GENERAL CONTROL OBJECTIVES FOR THE INCIDENT (INCLUDE ALTERNATIVES)			
<p>Provide for Safety of All Incident Personnel and Public at all times.</p> <p>Management Objectives: Protect Critical Little Kern Golden Trout, Mountain Yellow Legged Frog, and Spotted Owl habitats. Protect Golden Trout Wilderness values and the South Mountaineer Research Natural Area (RNA). Minimize impact to air quality. Provide for timely and positive communications with local communities and public officials. Keep costs commensurate with values at risk.</p> <p>Control Objectives: Keep the fire: East of the Summit Trail and Golden Trout wilderness boundary to protect values at risk. North of the North Fork Tule River. Keep the fire from burning inholdings at Pecks Cabin area, Lion Meadow, Burnt Corral, Grey Meadow grazing permittee cabin and Sequoia Crest.</p>			
6. WEATHER FORECAST FOR OPERATIONAL PERIOD			
Southwest flow aloft will continue over the incident for the the next several days as a trough of low pressure remains off the west coast.			
7. GENERAL/SAFETY MESSAGE			
REMEMBER Heat stress, dehydration, carbon monoxide can all add to fatigue level.			
8. ATTACHMENTS (X IF ATTACHED)			
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9. PREPARED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF)		10. APPROVED BY (INCIDENT COMMANDER)	
ICS 202 			

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS-203)

1. Incident Name: CABIN FIRE		2. Operational Period: DAY		Date From: 8/3/2015 Time From: 0600		Date To: 8/3/2015 Time To: 2200	
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:				7. Operations Section:			
Incident Commander	Jerry McGowan	Chief	Steve Parr				
Deputy IC	Mike Dietrich	Planning Ops	Chad Cook				
Safety Officer	Jennifer Boyd / Linda Szczepanik	Branch I					
Public Information Officer	Hadley / Allison / Gibbs (t)	Branch Director					
Liaison Officer	Robbin Ekman / Steve Negro	Division/Group	A	Randall Prewitt			
		Division/Group	B/C	Mark Patino / Nick Bianchini (t)			
		Division/Group	M	Vierra / Bush / Gagnon (t)			
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:		Division/Group	Z	Unstaffed			
Agency Administrator	Kevin Elliott	Division/Group	X	Jay Bertek			
Agency Admin Rep.	Eric La Price	Division/Group	Y	Billy Steers			
CAL FIRE	Stan Machado / Jim Kral	Division/Group	Contingency Branch				
Tulare S.O.	Ron Crouch						
Tulare OES	Andrew Lockman	Branch Director	Peter Tolosano				
Tulare Co. Fire	Charles Norman / Clay Smith	Division/Group					
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		Division/Group					
5. Planning Section							
Chief	Christie Neill / Gary Montgomery						
Resource Advisor Lead	Joshua Courter						
Resources Unit	Jason Escalera / Audrey Evans						
Situation Unit	Nisha VanHees (t)						
Documentation Unit	Patricia Morales						
Demobilization Unit	Melody Fountain						
	Air Operations Branch						
FBAN / IMET	Bob Patton / Jim Dudley	Air Operations Br. Dir.	Jonathan Keesee				
SOPL	Wayne Cook	Air Tactical Group Sup.	Russ Gripp				
GISS	James Roberts / Scott Powell	Air Support Group Sup.	Shawn Whittington				
Training Specialist	Bob Rivelle / Anna Dinke (t)						
CTSP	Jonathan Wilson						
6. Logistics Section:				8. Finance/Administration Section:			
Chief	Dan Turner / Jim Hogg			Chief	Rene White / Jeff Brower (t)		
Support Branch				Time Unit	Gloria McCabe		
Ordering Unit	Jeff Carter / Michael Worford			Comp/Claims Unit	Lisa Dow		
Facilities Unit	Tim Gardner / Nick Sablan			Cost Unit			
Ground Support Unit	Dave Trussell			Procurement Unit	Byron Brown		
Service Branch							
Incident Com Mgr.	Scott LaRue						
Communications Unit	Kody Kerwin						
Medical Unit	Brian Wisler / Rodney Mascis (t)						
Food Unit	Ricky Washington						
9. Date/Time Prepared: 8/02/15 2200		Prepared By: Audrey Evans		Signature: 			

FIRE WEATHER FORECAST

FORECAST NO. 2

NAME OF FIRE: Cabin

PREDICTION FOR: Monday, August 3, 2015

UNIT: Sequoia National Forest

TIME AND DATE

FORECAST ISSUED: 2000 Sunday 08/02/15

SIGNED: 

Jim Dudley

Incident Meteorologist

WEATHER DISCUSSION: Southwest flow aloft will continue over the incident for the next several days as a trough of low pressure remains off the West Coast. This will keep the fire area dry and nearly cloud free. Humidity trends will show little day to day change with temperatures cooling slightly. Winds will remain terrain driven with southwest winds over the ridges.

.MONDAY...

SKY/WEATHER.....Mostly Sunny.
CWR.....0.
MAX TEMPERATURE.....67-74.
MIN HUMIDITY.....20-26 Percent.
EYE LEVEL WINDS.....South to Southwest 3-5 gusts to 8 mph.
SURROUNDING RIDGE...Southwest to west 10-15 mph.
MIXING HEIGHT.....Increasing to around 10000 feet agl.
TRANSPORT WINDS.....Southwest 12 mph.

MONDAY NIGHT

SKY/WEATHER.....Clear.
CWR.....0.
MIN TEMPERATURE.....50-55.
MAX HUMIDITY.....45-55 percent.
EYE LEVEL WINDS.....Downslope 2-5 mph.
SURROUNDING RIDGE...South 5-10 mph.
MIXING HEIGHT.....Lowering to around 500 feet agl.
TRANSPORT WINDS.....Northeast 3 mph.

.TUESDAY...

SKY/WEATHER.....Mostly Sunny.
CWR.....0.
MAX TEMPERATURE.....66-73.
MIN HUMIDITY.....21-27 Percent.
EYE LEVEL WINDS.....South to Southwest 2-5 mph with gusts to 9 mph.
SURROUNDING RIDGE...Southwest 10-15 mph.
MIXING HEIGHT.....Increasing to around 9000 feet agl.
TRANSPORT WINDS.....Southwest 17 mph.

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 3	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildland Fire
FIRE NAME: Cabin	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Day Shift 8/3/2015
DATE ISSUED: 8/2/2015	TIME ISSUED: 2000
UNIT: Sequoia NF	SIGNED: Bob Patton FBAN <i>Bob Patton</i>

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY: *See attached Incident Meteorological Forecast*

Discussion:

Mostly sunny

Max Temp: 67-74°

Min RH: 20-26%

Eye level Winds: South-Southwest 3-5 gusts to 8 mph

Ridgetop: Southwest 10-15 mph

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

The fire is burning in mixed conifer between 7000-8000'. Live fuel moisture is at a critical low between 50-70%. Hot and dry weather continue to dry out fuels surrounding the fire perimeter. Yesterdays fire activity was more active with new spotfires discovered $\pm \frac{1}{4}$ mile west-northwest from the main fire and were southeast of Perk Cabin. Heavy fuels will continue to burn out within the fire perimeter. Expect active backing fire and short uphill runs. The spotfire fire in Section 20 of Division Z yesterday moved to the east at approximately 1 mile in five hours. That equates to 16 ch/hr! The spot was located on a southwest aspect and was in alignment with a southwest wind. The spot originated in a heavy stringer of timber then burned through scabby fuels and eventually slowed down when in moved into the Lion Fire Scar.

Probability of ignition: 50% on exposed south aspects

Maximum Spotting Distance: .25

Rate of Spread: Up to 1-16, ch/hr. 16 ch/hr when receptive fuels come into alignment with slope and wind.

Division A: Fire should hold in Alpine Ck.

Division B: The south flank could back to the south as the fuels continue to dry.

Division M: Southwest winds should be favorable for burnout operations.

Division Z: Spotfire on east end of fire in section 20 could still be holding heat from yesterday and will need to be monitored.

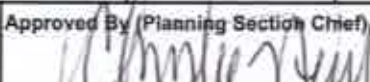
AIR OPERATIONS

As Division X and Y, begin to engage there will be an increased use of the aircraft to support MIST line construction. Please follow aviation guidelines in the IRPG as they pertain to helicopters.

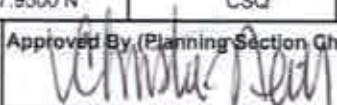
SAFETY

Ensure incoming personnel check in with Division Supervisors

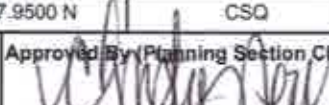
Division/Group Assignment List (ICS 204 WF)

1. Incident Name:				3.			
CABIN				Branch:		Division/Group:	
2. Operational Period: DAY SHIFT						A	
Date/Time From: 05/03/2015 0600 MON		Date/Time To: 05/03/2015 2200 MON					
4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		STEVEN PARR		PLANNING OPERATIONS		CHAD COOK	
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		RANDY PREWITT		AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		RUSS GRIPP	
BRANCH DIRECTOR							
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
WILDLAND FIRE USE MODULE - CALAVERAS				10	ICP/0600	ICP/2200	
ARCH O-43			ALEX VERDUGO	1	ICP/0600	ICP/2200	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
<p>Scout the south east side of the fire for potential holding features.</p> <p>Assess the ability to check fire spread utilizing natural features to the north and south east.</p> <p>Utilize Wildland Fire Modules from H2 to support checking and securing fires edge utilizing natural features and minimal disturbance.</p>							
7. Special Instructions:							
<p>Utilize natural barriers and trail systems to secure fire edge. Reference MIST tactics (IRPG pg. 91)</p> <p>Review and adhere to the guidance in the IAP for Wilderness spike camp MIST and Cabin fire trail clearance guidelines.</p>							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode	
COMMAND	1	168.6750 N	CSQ	170.5750 N	T8, 103.5	A	
TACTICAL NIFC-T1	2	168.0500 N	CSQ	168.0500 N	CSQ	A	
AIR TO GROUND	14	167.9500 N	CSQ	167.9500 N	CSQ	A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time	
JASON ESCALERA					08/02/2015	2000	

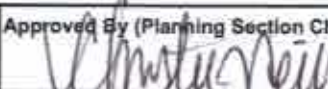
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4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		STEVE PARR		PLANNING OPERATIONS		CHAD COOK	
BRANCH DIRECTOR				DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		MARK PATINO NICK BIANCHINI (T)	
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		RUSS GRIPP					
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT /Time	Pick Up PT /Time	
HC2IA COBRAS 6 C-21			GREG PELSMA	21	LINE SPIKE SUMMIT/JACOBSON/	LINE SPIKE SUMMIT/JACOBSON/	
HC2IA BLACK EAGLES 6 C-20			KHARY ALLEN	23	LINE SPIKE SUMMIT/JACOBSON/	LINE SPIKE SUMMIT/JACOBSON/	
HC2IA SEQUOIA 1 C-22		08/13	STEVE REYES	1	LINE SPIKE SUMMIT/JACOBSON/	LINE SPIKE SUMMIT/JACOBSON/	
TFLD		08/15	JASON WINGARD	1	LINE SPIKE SUMMIT/JACOBSON/	LINE SPIKE SUMMIT/JACOBSON/	
FEMP O-17		08/12	RYAN SCHLEIGER	1	LINE SPIKE SUMMIT/JACOBSON/	LINE SPIKE SUMMIT/JACOBSON/	
FEMT O-15		08/12	ALEXANDER SPERLICH	1	LINE SPIKE SUMMIT/JACOBSON/	LINE SPIKE SUMMIT/JACOBSON/	
READ			STEPHANIE ROOT	1	LINE SPIKE SUMMIT/JACOBSON/	LINE SPIKE SUMMIT/JACOBSON/	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
Continue to prepare Summit Ridge Contingency line from Trailhead west to 3114E Trail.							
7. Special Instructions:							
Utilize natural barriers and trail systems to secure fire edge. Reference MIST tactics (IRPG pg. 91)							
Review and adhere to the guidance in the IAP for Wilderness spike camp MIST and Cabin fire trail clearance guidelines.							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
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TACTICAL NIFC T2	3	168.2000 N	CSQ	168.2000 N	CSQ	A	
AIR TO GROUND	14	167.9500 N	CSQ	167.9500 N	CSQ	A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date	
JASON ESCALERA						08/02/2015	
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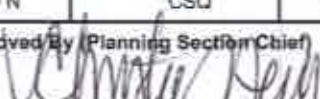
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4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		STEVEN PARR		PLANNING OPERATIONS		CHAD COOK	
BRANCH DIRECTOR				DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		JEREMY BUSH ; SUNBEAR VIERRA JUSTIN GAGNON (T)	
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		RUSS GRIPP					
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
HC1 BRECKENRIDGE C-1		08/12	JAMES ROBERTSON	18	LINE SPIKE PECKS CABIN/0600	LINE SPIKE PECKS CABIN/2200	
HC1 SPRINGVILLE C-13		08/12	JACK MEDINA	17	LINE SPIKE PECKS CABIN/0600	LINE SPIKE PECKS CABIN/2200	
HELICOPTER CREW 530			LORENZO CASHDO	4	LINE SPIKE PECKS CABIN/0600	LINE SPIKE PECKS CABIN/2200	
FEMP O-18		08/12	LANCE MENIER	1	LINE SPIKE PECKS CABIN/0600	LINE SPIKE PECKS CABIN/2200	
FEMT O-36			MARCUS BAIR	1	LINE SPIKE PECKS CABIN/0600	LINE SPIKE PECKS CABIN/2200	
SOFR			MICHAEL URQUIDES	1	LINE SPIKE PECKS CABIN/0600	LINE SPIKE PECKS CABIN/2200	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
Patrol previous day burn operations and coordinate with operations for continued burn operations. Monitor all spot fires. Utilize MIST tactics to confine fire spread to natural barriers.							
7. Special Instructions:							
Utilize natural barriers and trail systems to secure fire edge. Reference MIST tactics (IRPG pg. 91)							
Review and adhere to the guidance in the IAP for Wilderness spike camp MIST and Cabin fire trail clearance guidelines.							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
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TACTICAL NIFC T1	2	168.0500 N	CSQ	168.0500 N	CSQ	A	
AIR TO GROUND	14	167.9500 N	CSQ	167.9500 N	CSQ	A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date	
JASON ESCALERA						08/02/2015	
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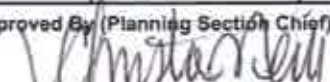
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4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		STEVE PARR		PLANNING OPERATIONS		CHAD COOK	
BRANCH DIRECTOR				DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR			
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		RUSS GRIPP					
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
UNSTAFFED							
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
Monitor fire spread and take confinement action utilizing natural features if values are threatened.							
7. Special Instructions:							
Utilize natural barriers and trail systems to secure fire edge. Reference MIST tactics (IRPG pg. 91)							
Review and adhere to the guidance in the IAP for Wilderness spike camp MIST and Cabin fire trail clearance guidelines.							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
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TACTICAL NIFC T6	6	166.7750 N	CSQ	166.7750 N	CSQ	A	
AIR TO GROUND	14	167.9500 N	CSQ	167.9500 N	CSQ	A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date	Time	
JASON ESCALERA					08/02/2015	2000	

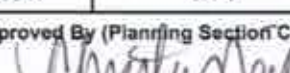
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4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		STEVE PARR		PLANNING OPERATIONS		CHAD COOK	
BRANCH DIRECTOR				DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		JAY BERTEK	
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		RUSS GRIPP					
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
HC1 FULTON C-2		08/12	JOSH ACCOSTA	17	LINE SPIKE H2/0600	LINE SPIKE H2/2200	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
Crews to confine fire spread utilizing natural features with minimal ground disturbance and chainsaw use from H2 towards Division C/M break.							
7. Special Instructions:							
Utilize natural barriers and trail systems to secure fire edge. Reference MIST tactics (IRPG pg. 91)							
Review and adhere to the guidance in the IAP for Wilderness spike camp MIST and Cabin fire trail clearance guidelines.							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
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TACTICAL NIFC-T3	4	168.6000 N	CSQ	168.6000 N	CSQ	A	
AIR TO GROUND	14	167.9500 N	CSQ	167.9500 N	CSQ	A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date	Time	
JASON ESCALERA					08/02/2015	2000	

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CABIN				Branch:		Division/Group: Y	
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4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		STEVE PARR		PLANNING OPERATIONS		CHAD COOK	
BRANCH DIRECTOR				DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		BILLY STEERS	
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		RUSS GRIPP					
5. Resources Assigned this Period:							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
HC1 HORSESHOE C-4		08/14	JOE GONZALES	21	LINE SPIKE H2/0600	LINE SPIKE H2/2200	
HC1 TRUCKEE C-7		08/13	BOBBY HUBBY	21	LINE SPIKE H2/0600	LINE SPIKE H2/2200	
FEMP C-73		08/15	SERGIO ZAVALA	1	LINE SPIKE H2/0600	LINE SPIKE H2/2200	
FEMP C-74		08/15	MOISES GALLARDO	1	LINE SPIKE H2/0600	LINE SPIKE H2/2200	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
Crews to confine fire spread utilizing natural features with minimal ground disturbance and chainsaw use from Division break toward Division C/M break.							
7. Special Instructions:							
Utilize natural barriers and trail systems to secure fire edge. Reference MIST tactics (IRPG pg. 91)							
Review and adhere to the guidance in the IAP for Wilderness spike camp MIST and Cabin fire trail clearance guidelines.							
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TACTICAL NIFC T5	5	166.7250 N	CSQ	166.7250 N	CSQ	A	
AIR TO GROUND	14	167.9500 N	CSQ	167.9500 N	CSQ	A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date		Time
JASON ESCALERA					08/02/2015		2000

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1. Incident Name:				3.			
CABIN				Branch:		Division/Group: CONTINGENCY BRANCH	
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4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		STEVE PARR		PLANNING OPERATIONS		CHAD COOK	
BRANCH DIRECTOR		PETER TOLOSANO		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR			
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		RUSS GRIPP					
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
UNSTAFFED							
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
Continue contingency planning.							
7. Special Instructions:							
Utilize natural barriers and trail systems to secure fire edge. Reference MIST tactics (IRPG pg. 91)							
Review and adhere to the guidance in the IAP for Wilderness spike camp MIST and Cabin fire trail clearance guidelines.							
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PREPARED BY: John Keesee PREPARED DATE/TIME: 8/02/2015 @ 2100 *LK*

PREPARED BY: John Keese PREPARED DATE/TIME: 8/02/2015 @ 2100 JK

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SAFETY MESSAGE

INCIDENT: Cabin Fire

DATE: August 3, 2015

Rolling rocks/Snags/hazardous limbs/burned green trees—all pose a serious threat. Assess conditions before going to work on or near the fire line. Flag and avoid trees or areas that cannot be mitigated. Keep at least a 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ tree length buffer between yourself and falling operations. Keep your spacing and avoid taking breaks in slide-prone areas.

FIRING OPERATIONS SAFETY: Conduct a thorough briefing for all personnel involved (inside rear cover IRPG). All personnel must be fully qualified for their assignments. Limit those present to only personnel necessary for conducting the operation. Trainees must have qualified trainers. Utilize Risk Mgmt. Process (IRPG p. 1) for implementing the plan. Required PPE to be worn by all personnel involved. LCES must be in place prior to implementing burning operations (IRPG p. 7).

LCES is built on two guidelines: Before safety is threatened, each firefighter must know the LCES system will be used, and LCES must be continuously reevaluated as fire conditions change.

- ✓ REMEMBER Heat stress, dehydration, carbon monoxide can all add to your fatigue level.
- ✓ Watch for hazardous attitudes—complacency (just another routine fire), resigned (we can't make a difference), impulsive (do something even if it is wrong), invincible (it can't happen to us), and group think (afraid to speak-up or disagree). We could also add cocky, know-it-all, and "we have always done it that way"...

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8/2/15

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Cabin Fire

8. Location	9. Hazard	6. Control or Abatement Action (Engineering, Administrative, PPE, Avoidance, Education, etc)
All	Extreme Drought Conditions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local and inbound fire personnel need to be aware that fire behavior is exceeding normal expectations for this time of the year. • Local briefings need to be thorough and highlight specific fire environment conditions. These include but are not limited to local weather forecasts, Pocket Cards, ERC's, live and dead fuel moistures, and special fuel conditions such as mortality, Sudden Oak Death and frost killed brush, etc. • Suppression actions need to be based on good anchor points, escape routes, and safety zones. • Remember LCES. Experienced lookouts are essential under these conditions. • Base all actions on current and expected behavior of the fire. • Augment initial attack resources as incident activity dictates.
All	Driving & Traffic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Drive with lights on. • Do not use cell phone while driving. Slow down in smoke and congested areas. • Check bridge load rating before using for heavy equipment; if in doubt, find another route. • Slow down at night - expect animals in the road. • Use spotter for backing. • Wash windshield. • Utilize spike camps to reduce driving
All	Line Constructions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct thorough briefing for all personnel (inside rear cover IRPG). • Ensure LCES in place prior to engagement (IRPG p. 7). • Establish adequate safety zones (IRPG p.8). • Follow "Look Up, Look Down, Look Around" procedures (IRPG p. 3-4). • Utilize Risk Management Process (IRPG p.1).
All	Structure Protection & HAZMAT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Review "Wildland Urban Interface" Watch outs, IRPG page 10 ~ Use "Structure Assessment" checklist, IRPG pages 12-16 ~ Follow "HAZMAT Incident Operations" on pages 34-39 in IRPG
All	Wilderness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Assure line Medics or EMT's are assigned to spike camps ~ Select air evac sites at or near spikes ~ Maintain crew supplies for minimum of two days
All	Chain Saw Operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Follow "Hazard Tree Safety" guidelines, IRPG pages 22-23 ~ Look up, down around for hazard tree indicators ~ Only fell and buck trees within your expertise, and training ~ Follow "Procedural Felling Operations" on page 79 in IRPG ~ Do not fall trees during high wind events
All	Extreme Fire Behavior	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share weather observations with all personnel assigned to division • Review "Severe Fire Behavior Potential" (IRPG p.68). • Monitor current weather conditions and forecasts. Make sure all personnel receive thorough briefings every shift. • Maintain adequate escape routes and safety zones. Advise all personnel if these are compromised or changed. Set trigger points when appropriate. • Adhere to 10 Std Orders, mitigate 18 situations. • Maintain Situational Awareness
All	Air Operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insure that the mission is necessary. • Observe weather minimums. • Assign appropriate aircraft for the mission. • Maintain good communications. Use ground contacts. • Proper flight following. • Use aerial supervision (air attack, Helco)

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All	Heat Related Illness (HRI) & Dehydration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Drink Fluids throughout operational period, up to 1.5 gallons per shift. ~ Carry extra water on line and cache water at drop points ~ Take Frequent breaks, minimum of 10 minutes every hour ~ Recognize symptoms of HEAT RELATED ILLNESS which include <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Lack of energy o Headaches, dizziness o Lack of rest o No hunger, poor eating habits o Hot skin, and lack of sweating
All	Heavy Equipment Operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure communications are established with operators • Make positive contact with operator before approaching. • Use hand signals if other communications are unavailable • Maintain a 50'-100' exclusion area around equipment • Use a spotter when backing Qualified operators and appropriate overhead. • Close roads or trails if necessary for public safety. • PPE including hearing protection. • Maintain safe working distance from equipment
All	Bees, Ticks, Spiders, Mosquitoes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be aware of crew members with sting allergies. • Ensure crew members have medication pens if needed. • Perform daily self inspection • Use repellent as necessary • Inspect tent and sleeping bags for spiders. • Always look before placing hands in or on anything. • Carry EPI kits if known to be allergic to bee stings.
All	Severe Weather	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Review and follow Thunderstorm Safety guidelines in IRPG page 21 ~ Observe 30/30 Rule for lightning safety..... ~ Establish "Trigger Points" to withdraw, and ensure all know rally site ~ Use "Risk Management" process to determine retreat criteria and actions ~ Carry rain gear and extra food and water if weather limits retreat to ICP
All	Steep Terrain & Rolling Debris	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Determine if the mission is necessary. • Limit exposure by avoiding whenever possible. • Use the proper resource. • Post lookouts. Footing situational awareness
All	ATV/UTV use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure equipment is inspected and safe to use. • Only qualified and State Certified operators may use ATV's or UTV's on the incident. • DOT helmets and full PPE are required. Golf carts may be operated in camp with hard hat. Lights on. • SLOW DOWN
All	Mines	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stay out of any mining areas, watch for fences or boundary markers. • Watch out for Adits and shafts • Watch for hazmat / dynamite
All	Bears	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Backhaul trash

ICS 205 INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN				Incident Name Cabin Fire		Date & Time Prepared 08/02/15 2100 HRS		Operational Period Date/Time 08/03/15 Day			
Only frequencies listed on this 205 are authorized for use on this incident.											
Ch #	Function	Channel Name/Talkgroup 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	SQF CH 2	All Divisions	168.6750 N		CSQ	170.5750 N		T8,103.5	A	Tone 8 - Jordan Peak
2	Tactical	NIFC T1	Div A & M	168.0500 N		CSQ	168.0500 N		CSQ	A	
3	Tactical	NIFC T2	Div C/B	168.2000 N		CSQ	168.2000 N		CSQ	A	
4	Tactical	NIFC T3	Div X	168.6000 N		CSQ	168.6000 N		CSQ	A	
5	Tactical	NIFC T5	Div Y	166.7250 N		CSQ	166.7250 N		CSQ	A	
6	Tactical	NIFC T6	Div Z	166.7750 N		CSQ	166.7750 N		CSQ	A	
7	Tactical	NIFC T7	TBD	168.2500 N		CSQ	168.2500 N		CSQ	A	
8	Tactical	R5 TAC4	TBD	166.5500 N		CSQ	166.5500 N		CSQ	A	
9	Tactical	R5 TAC5	TBD	167.1125 N		CSQ	167.1125 N		CSQ	A	
10	Tactical	R5 TAC6	TBD	168.2375 N		CSQ	168.2375 N		CSQ	A	
11	Command	NIFC C-2	TBD	168.1000 N		CSQ	170.4500 N		CSQ	A	Jordan Peak
12	Command	NIFC C-9	TBD	170.0125 N		CSQ	165.2500 N		CSQ	A	Not In Service
13	Command	SQF CH 4	IA	168.7750 N		CSQ	170.6000 N		T8,103.5	A	"Porterville" Back Up CMD Ch
14	Air to Ground	A/G PRI	All Divisions	167.9500 N		CSQ	167.9500 N		CSQ	A	
15	MEDICAL	CALCORD	All Divisions	156.0750 N		T6,156.7	156.0750 N		T6,156.7	A	Medical Tactical
16	Air Guard	AIR GUARD	All Divisions	168.6250 N		CSQ	168.6250 N		T1,110.9	A	Urgent Aircraft Contact
17	Air to Ground	R5 AG 41	IA	167.4750 N		CSQ	167.4750 N		CSQ	A	
18	Air to Ground	R5 AG 24	IA	168.6375 N		CSQ	168.6375 N		CSQ	A	
19	Tactical	FS COMM	TBD	168.6125 N		CSQ	168.6125 N		CSQ	A	
20	Air Guard	AIR GUARD	All Divisions	168.6250 N		CSQ	168.6250 N		T1,110.9	A	Urgent Aircraft Contact
Approved By & Position Title										Incident Location: SPRINGVILLE	
COM1 KODY KERWIN <i>Kody Kerwin</i>										County: TULARE State: CA Latitude N 36 9.072, Longitude W 116 48.074	

Convention calls for frequencies to show four digits to the right of the decimal point, followed by either an "N" or a "W", N being Narrow, W being 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 base station, mobile or portable radio. Repeater and base stations will be programmed with the Rx and Tx reversed.

MEDICAL PLAN 206 ICS CIIMT-1	1. <u>INCIDENT NAME</u> CABIN FIRE	2. <u>DATE PREPARED</u> AUGUST 02, 2015	3. <u>TIME PREPARED</u> 1600 hrs	4. <u>OPERATIONAL PERIOD</u> August 03, 2015 Day 0600-2200 hrs
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5. INCIDENT MEDICAL AID STATIONS				
MEDICAL AID STATIONS	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS		
		YES	NO	
Cabin Incident ICP	37058 Balch Park Road, Springville	911		

6. TRANSPORTATION				
A. AIR AMBULANCES				
NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	PARAMEDICS	
			YES	NO
Kern County H-408 (ALS, Hoist, Night OPS)	Keene Helibase, CA	CCICC Porterville (559) 781-5780	X	
CHP H-40 (ALS, Hoist, Day OPS)	Fresno, CA	CCICC Porterville (559) 781-5780	X	
Air Ambulance (ALS)	Bakersfield, CA	CCICC Porterville (559) 781-5780	X	

B. GROUND AMBULANCES				
NAME	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS		
		YES	NO	
Imperial Ambulance Medic 854	Summit Trailhead Incident Staging (24 Hour Resource)	X		
AMR / Imperial Ambulances	Porterville / Springville - 911 request thru Porterville ECC (559) 781-5780	X		

7. HOSPITALS								
NAME	ADDRESS	TRAVEL TIME		PHONE	HELIPAD		BURN CTR	
		AIR	GRND		YES	NO	YES	NO
Sierra View Hospital (Basic)	465 West Putnam, Porterville	30Min	90Min	(559) 784-1110		X		X
San Joaquin Comm Hospital (Burn /Stroke/Cardiac)	2615 Chester Ave, Bakersfield N 35 23.01 x W 119 01.08	45Min	2.5Hrs	(661) 869-6200	X		X	
Kern Medical Center (KMC) (Trauma II)	1830 Flower St, Bakersfield N 35 23.03 x W 118 56.05	45Min	2.5Hrs	(661) 326-2667	X			X
Regional Medical Center (RMC) (Trauma I/Burn/Stroke/Cardiac)	2823 Fresno St, Fresno N 36 4419.8 x W 119 4707.8	27Min	2.7Hrs	(559) 459-0850 EMS (559) 459-4220 BURN	X		X	

8. MEDICAL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES	
<p>LINE MEDICAL EMERGENCY:</p> <p>Crew Supervisor contact Division Supervisor/Operations with patient complaint, condition and location. ***Designate a point of contact who shall remain with the patient for direct link information***</p> <p>Division Supervisor/Operations contacts Porterville ECC on Command Net:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Division Supervisor/Operations to use "Injury or incident communication protocol" on next page • Division Supervisor/Operations will run medical emergency on Command Net • Medical Unit Leader will: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Contact Porterville ECC dispatch ground/air transport resources 2. Notify receiving hospital of injury status. 3. Develop primary and contingency transport plan 4. Notify Safety, Logistics and Operations <p>CAMP MEDICAL EMERGENCY:</p> <p>Contact Medical Unit Leader on Command Net, LOGS Net, Medical Unit (559) 361-1980 with patient complaint, condition and location ***Designate a point of contact who shall remain with the patient for direct link information***</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medical Unit contacts: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety • Logistics • Operations • Medical Unit Leader will: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Contact Porterville ECC to dispatch ground / air transport resources 2. Notify receiving hospital of injury status 3. Develop primary and contingency transport plan 	

206 ICS CIIMT-1	9. <u>PREPARED BY: (Medical Unit Leader)</u> Rodd Mascis MEDL (T) Brian Wister MEDL Medical Unit (559) 361-1980	10. <u>REVIEWED BY: (Safety Officer)</u> Jennifer Boyd SOF1 (559) 361-0953
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Injury or Incident Communications Protocol

Declare: Medical Emergency or Non-emergency Medical transport

Best transport method: Ambulance Helicopter Vehicle

Location _____

Situation _____

Any special equipment required _____

Number of injured _____ Point of contact with the patient _____

Closest pick up point (DP, Helispot) _____

LOC _____ Resp. _____ Pulse _____ BP _____ Weight _____

Injury _____ Agency (No Names) _____

Medical History/Allergies _____

Air Transportation Triage

	Ground or Air Ambulance to Hosp	Transport to Med Unit
Mechanism	Hit by a falling tree or large branch Fall of 10' or more Insect bite with shortness of breath Signs of heat stroke (hot, dry, disoriented) Burn Injury greater than 1% body area	Minor dehydration Cut or laceration with bleeding controlled Minor bites and Stings Minor burns
Area Injured	Significant Blunt or Penetrating Trauma to Head, Neck, Chest, Abdomen or pelvis Any Arm or Leg fracture above the Joint	Minor blunt trauma Minor penetrating trauma Extremity sprains and strains Simple fracture below elbow or knee
Symptoms	Disoriented Chest Pain or Shortness of Breath Weak or absent radial pulse Pale, cold and sweating	Alert and oriented No shortness of breath Good pulses

Medivac Sites

If air or ground ambulance is DELAYED:

Package and transport patient to rendezvous with ambulance. Re-route EMS helicopter to rendezvous point as appropriate.

If Declaring an "Incident within the Incident"

The closest DIVS will respond to manage the incident. They are responsible for giving an accurate size up, ensuring scene safety, setting priorities and initiating an appropriate response.

Designate a point of contact whom shall remain with the patient for direct link information

The closest Safety Officer and Line EMS will respond to the scene to assist the Branch Director or DIVS. Secure site and begin initial investigation when situation is stabilized.

Cabin Fire

Incident Trainee/Trainer Data Form

Training Specialist: Robert Rivelle 707.498.1761 – Anna Dinkel 442.300.4058

- All Incident trainees, including those on Firefighting Modules at your earliest opportunity complete this form and see the Training Specialist. For those in Spike Camp, you may complete the form and have it transported back with your CTR's.
- Prior to DEMOB, remember to close your training package with the Training Specialist. To close your training package bring: 1) A performance rating from your trainer(s). 2) Your task book with as much entered in the book as possible by your Trainer(s).

A. Trainee Data

Trainee Name: _____ ICS Trainee Position: _____

Request Number: (circle one: A,C,E or O) # _____ Agency Designator (Example CA-ANF): _____

Cell / Contact # While on Incident: _____ Home Unit Position: _____

Date Assigned: _____ Fire Name / Order Number: Cabin / CA-SQF--2313

Trainees home unit contact to mail your training package (Fire Chief, Training Officer):

Name: _____ Agency/Unit: _____

Agency/Unit Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____ Phone: _____

B. Trainee Prerequisites

1. Possesses valid Red Card or agency certification card? _____ Yes _____ No

2. Trainee has current position task book issued by home unit? _____ Yes _____ No

C. Trainer/Evaluator Data Trainer / Evaluator Name: _____

ICS position on fire: _____ Agency: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Cell / Contact While on Incident: _____

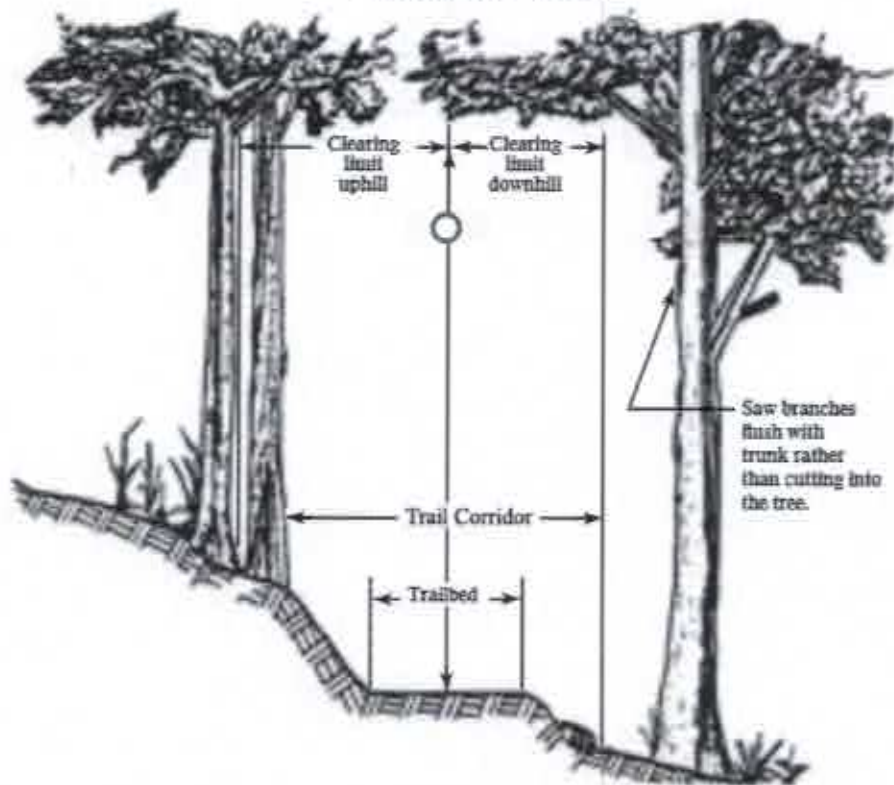
D. Trainee Goals - (2 tasks or objectives you would like to address).

1. _____

2. _____

Cabin Fire Trail Clearing Guidance

Clearing Limits



Trailbed width is 3 feet wide

- Remove obstacles, such as rocks or fallen trees, from the Trailbed and place outside of the Trail Corridor to make it possible to ride or walk on the tread.
- If a trail crosses riparian vegetation adjacent to streams and meadows, do not cut/remove any ground vegetation. Pruning branches hanging over the Trailbed and Trail Corridor is okay.

Trail Corridor is 8 ft wide by 10 ft high (Saw cut 4ft from both sides of Trailbed),

- Clear brush to the ground and scatter pieces outside of the Trail Corridor
- Remove fallen trees
 - If rounds are created, place outside of Trail Corridor and hidden from view as best as possible. Do NOT roll rounds down into drainages.
- For live trees on the outside of the corridor, but with branches hanging into
 - Saw branches flush with trunk rather than cutting into the tree (see figure above)
- Remove hazardous trees, if safe to do so, that are hanging over/within the trail corridor.
- **DO NOT** cut trees with blaze marks. These are two rectangular shapes, one on top of the other, indicating trail locations (see following below).



Example of a trail blaze mark on a tree. Sizes may vary.



Example of an old tree blaze mark that is partially healed.

Wilderness Spike Camp MIST

Campsite Considerations

Site Location

- Coordinate with a Resource Advisor in choosing a site with the resource protection and safety concerns in mind.
- If existing campsites are not available, select campsites not likely to be observed by visitors
- Locate facilities outside of wilderness whenever possible.
- Use existing campsites such as dispersed sites used by hikers if possible.
- Evaluate short-term low impact camps such as coyote or spike versus use of longer-term higher impact camps.
 - When there are small groups try to disperse use.
 - In the case of larger camps: concentrate, mitigate, and rehabilitate.
- New site locations should be on durable surfaces such as dirt, sandy soils, or openings with heavy timber.
- Avoid camps in meadows, along streams or on lakeshores. Locate at least 200 feet from these sensitive areas.
- Consider impacts on both present and future users.

Camp Layout

- Use "leave no trace" camping techniques.
- Lay out the camp components carefully from the start. Define cooking, sleeping, latrine, and water supply.
- Consider fabric ground cloth for protection in high use areas such as around cooking facilities.
- Constantly evaluate the impacts which will occur, both short and long term.
- Do not use nails in trees.
- Prepare bedding and campfire sites with minimal disturbance to vegetation and ground.
 - Do not clear vegetation or trench to create bedding sites.
- Minimize the number of trails and ensure adequate marking.
- Monitor travel routes for damage and mitigate by:
 - Dispersing on alternate routes or
 - Concentrating travel on one route and rehabilitate at end of use.

Personal Sanitation:

- Carry water away from lakes and streams for bathing and sanitation.
 - Designate a common area for personnel to wash. Provide fresh water and biodegradable soap.
 - Do not introduce soap, shampoo or other chemicals into waterways. Use these items at least 200 feet away from waterways.
 - Dispose of wastewater at least 200 feet from water sources.
- Toilet facilities
 - Provide portable toilets at areas where crews are staged.
 - Use commercial portable toilet facilities where available. If not, a latrine hole should be utilized.
 - Toilet sites should be located a minimum of 200 feet from water sources.
 - Holes should be dug 6-8 inches deep.
 - If more than 1 crew is camped at a site, strongly consider portable toilets and remove waste.

Food Storage

- Place all food in bear proof containers and/or have a camp manager monitoring food at all times.
- Store food so that it is not accessible to wildlife, away from camp and in animal resistant containers.
- Do not let garbage and food scraps accumulate in camp.
- Keep a clean camp and store food and garbage so it is unavailable to bears. Ensure items such as empty food containers are clean and odor free, never bury them.
- Don't burn plastics or aluminum – "pack it out" with other garbage.

Campfires

- Use stoves for cooking, when possible.
- Use dead and down wood for the fire and scatter any unused firewood.
- If a campfire is used limit to one site and keep it as small as reasonable.
- Build either a "pit" or "mound" type fire. If a campfire is built, leave no trace of it and avoid using rock rings.
- Do not burn plastics or metal.

