



INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

OPERATIONAL PERIOD

10/18/2020 0700 - 10/18/2020 1900

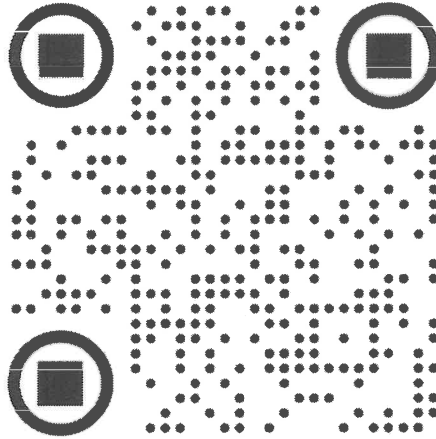
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Virtual Check-in

IAPs

MAPs

DMOB LIST



TRAINING CHECK-IN

ICS 225WF EVAL. FORM

EXTENSION/CREW SWAP
REQUEST PROCEDURES

Ops Briefing in Teams

CREEK FIRE NORTH ZONE

CA-SNF-001391

P5 NJ3F (0515)

0700 - Operations Briefing

1800 - Planning Meeting

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name: Creek Fire North Zone	2. Operational Period:	Date From: 10/18/2020 Time From: 0700	Date To: 10/18/2020 Time To: 1900
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3. Objective(s):

Leaders Intent:

- Suppress the Creek Fire using a full range of management tactics & strategies that minimize exposure to firefighters, communities and reduce the risk to COVID19.

Management Objectives:

- Ensure safety of emergency responders & public utilizing strategies & risk management processes with the highest probability of success.
- Protect natural and cultural resources, commercial timber and critical infrastructure while utilizing resource and agency advisors.
- Repair areas disturbed by fire suppression activities to minimize potential for excessive erosion and impacts to natural and cultural resources.
- Foster and maintain good relationships with local cooperators, stakeholders and public while providing coordinated, accurate and timely information.
- Effectively manage cost by implementing strategies and tactics that have a high probability of success.

Control Objectives

- Keep the fire North of Pine Flat Lake
- Keep the fire South of the South Fork of Merced River and the Minarets Range
- Keep the fire East of Hwy 41
- Keep the fire West of the Mono and Silver Divide Range

General Situational Awareness:

Steep and rugged terrain, critically dry and receptive fuel beds, active area for fire history and drought stressed trees.

In the COVID-19 environment, high density populations or large groups are particularly at risk. To help protect yourself, your family and to ensure all employees return home safely, make sure to practice social distancing.

Enhanced hygiene (especially handwashing), PPE & monitoring practices help limit the infection rate of first responders.

5. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes No

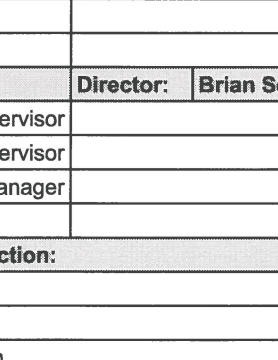
Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located at:

6. Incident Action Plan

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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast	<input type="checkbox"/> Demob Plan	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HR Message
<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 208	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fire Behavior	<input type="checkbox"/> Finance Message	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 214

7. Prepared By: Christie Neill	Position/Title: PSC	Signature: 
8. Approved by Incident Commander: Jerry McGowen		Signature: 

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name: Creek Fire North Zone		2. Operational Period: Date From: 10/18/2020 Time From: 0700		Date To: 10/18/2020 Time To: 1900	
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:			7. Operation Section:		
IC/UC's	Jerry McGowen	Operations	Bill Steers, Chris Childers		
Deputy	Ken Kempter	Deputy Operations			
Safety Officer	John Nickey, Matt Lipson(t)	Planning Ops	Chad Cook, Joe Appleton(t)		
Information Officer	Allison/Wettstaed/Sweeny	Staging Area			
Liaison Officer	Celeste Prescott	Branch	XIX	Travis Thane(t)	
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:		Division/Group	E/F/G/I/J	Garrett Prater	
Agency/Organization	Name	Division/Group			
USFS COVID Advisor	Dano Jauregui	Division/Group			
US Forest Service	Dean Gould	Division/Group			
US Forest Service	Denise Tolme, Kim Sorin-Wilson	Division/Group			
National Park Service	Dan Buckley	Branch	XXIX		
MMU	Mike Van Loben Seles	Division/Group	A/B/C	Logan Sanders	
FKU	Mark Johnson	Division/Group			
Cal OES	Javier Lara	Division/Group			
Madera Co. Sheriff	Patrick Majeski	Division/Group			
Madera Co. Public Health	Marisol Torres	Division/Group			
CHP	Lt. Craig Hinch	Branch	III		
American Red Cross	Katrina Poitras	Division/Group			
CDCR	L. Vonsavoye	Division/Group			
PG&E	Deron Mills	Division/Group			
Southern CA	Scott Brown	Division/Group			
Caltrans	Adam Wimberly	Division/Group			
Tribal Liaison	Dirk Charley	Branch	IV		
		Division/Group			
5. Planning Section:		Division/Group			
Chief	Christie Neill	Division/Group			
Deputy	Audrey French (t) <i>Virtual</i>	Division/Group			
Resource Unit	Brian Dameron	Division/Group			
Situation Unit	Robert Verdie	Branch	V		
Documentation Unit	Jenny Rechel	Division/Group			
Demobilization Unit	Brian Dameron	Division/Group			
GISS	Annette Navarre/Melane Hans	Division/Group			
FBAN	Patrick Doyle (t)	Division/Group			
IMET	Christian Cassell	Division/Group			
Resource Advisor	Garrett Dickman	Air Operations Branch		Director:	Brian Sexton
ITSS	Ulysses Huerta	Air Support Group Supervisor			
TNSP	Robert Rivelle <i>Virtual</i>	Air Tactical Group Supervisor			
6. Logistics Section		Helibase Manager			
Chief	Richie Davis, Dan Turner				
Supply Unit	Josh Ramsey	8. Finance/Administration Section:			
Facilities Unit	Nick Sablan	Chief	Larry Lee		
Ground Support Unit	Dave Trussell	Time Unit			
Communications Unit	Kody Kerwin	PRTC	Rene Smith		
INCM	Scott LaRue	Comp/Claims Unit			
Medical Unit	Brian Wisler, Kain Packwood	Cost Unit	Robert Taylor		
Ordering Manager	Lori Cayo	EQTR	Jodi Glover		
Prepared By: Name:	Christie Neill	Position/Title:	PSC	Signature:	
ICS 203		Date/Time:	10/17/2020 2300 hours		



Creek (North Zone) Fire Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 41
PREDICTION FOR: Sunday-Sunday Night
SHIFT DATE: 10/18-10/19 0700-0700
FORECAST ISSUED: 1800 Saturday October 17th

FIRE: Creek
UNIT: CA-SNF-001391
Incident Meteorologist: Christian Cassell 907-250-5541

DISCUSSION: Temperatures remain very warm for mid-October with very dry conditions persisting. Diurnal slope winds will prevail with light west to northwest winds aloft. Temperatures will gradually cool over the next 5-6 days, but humidity will remain low with poor to moderate humidity recovery. Smoke will largely follow the diurnal wind regime near the surface, but any smoke columns produced will follow the westerly transport winds.

WEATHER FORECAST (TODAY):

WEATHER: Smoky and hazy. Sunny skies otherwise.

MAX TEMP: 81-88° below 4,000 feet 68-76° 6,000-8,000 feet
73-81° 4,000-6,000 feet 61-70° above 8,000 feet

MIN RH: 10-18%.

HAINES INDEX: 5

WIND (20 FOOT): *Below 7,000-ft elevation:* Downslope/Downvalley 2 to 5 mph early becoming Upslope/Upvalley 5 to 8 mph with peak afternoon gusts to 15 mph.
Above 7,000-ft elevation: West to Southwest 5 to 10 mph. Gusts to 15 mph.

MIXING HEIGHT/INVERSION: Smoke inversion 9,000 ft AGL or up to 15,000 ft MSL.

TRANSPORT WIND: West becoming North to Northwest 5 to 10 mph.

FORECAST (TONIGHT):

WEATHER: Smoke. Clear skies otherwise.

MIN TEMP: 35-60°, coldest in sheltered valleys and warmest in the thermal belts.

MAX RH: 25-40%, except up to 70% in sheltered valleys.

WIND (20 FOOT): *Below 7,000-ft elevation:* Downslope/Downvalley 2 to 6 mph.
Above 7,000-ft elevation: Northwest 5 to 10 mph.

MIXING HEIGHT: Falling to 200 ft after sunset.

OUTLOOK (Monday/Monday Night – 5,500 Feet): Continued very warm and dry with poor RH recovery. Smoky and hazy skies; otherwise clear. Highs 70-80° and Lows 35-60°, coldest in sheltered valleys and highest in the thermal belts. Min RH 10-18% and Max RH 25-40%, except up to 70% in sheltered valleys. Winds Upslope/Upcanyon or West to Northwest 4-9 mph by afternoon with afternoon gusts to 15 mph. Downvalley/Downslope winds 3 to 7 mph developing toward sunset and continuing through the overnight.

OBSERVATIONS AVAILABLE VIA QR CODE BELOW. SUBMIT YOUR FIELD OBSERVATIONS VIA GOOGLE FORM.



← Submit Wx/Fire Behavior Obs

Nearby RAWS Observations →



FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 41	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: Creek Fire – NORTH ZONE	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Day Shift, October 18, 2020
DATE ISSUED: October 17, 2020	TIME ISSUED: 2000
UNIT: Sierra NF	SIGNED: /S/Patrick Doyle
	Typed/printed: Patrick Doyle, FBAN-t

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY: Smoky and hazy. Sunny skies otherwise.

SOW	Elevation	TEMP	Min RH	WIND				Precip Prob
					speed	gusts	Dir	
<i>Smokey in the morning, 30% clouds/smoke afternoon</i>	Below 4,000'	81-88	10-18% lowest toward the Sierra Crest and highest toward lowest elevations					0%
	4- 6,000'	73-81		Terrain	2-5	15	upslope	
	6-8,000'	68-76		Ridgetop (above 7,000')	5-10	15	W to SW	
	Above 8,000'	61-70						

Smoke inversion 9,000 ft AGL

Haines: 5

* See attached Fire Weather Forecast.

OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

- Expect interior creeping and smoldering in the duff and heavy fuels.
- Fire above inversion could become active during the day with clearer skies and brisker winds.
- Minimum RH today in the morning from downslope dry air.
- Heavy fuels still very dry and holding heat.
- Expect spots outside the perimeter or new starts to spread rapidly, torch and spot.

Fuel Conditions: All values are high to extreme except spread component (SC)(i.e. light winds)

Minarets RAWS	44203
FDPM (1hr)	4
10-hr (%)	4
100-hr (%)	6
1000-hr(%)	6
ERC-G	87
BI-G	67
SC-G	10
IC-G	41
Critically Dry Fuels?	YES

Probability of Ignition (4-8,000')
80% / 70% (Unshaded/Shaded)
Fine Dead Fuel Moisture
4%/5% (Unshaded/Shaded)
Spotting potential: .1 mi.

ERC at record level for this time of year

SPECIFIC:

- Unseasonably warm and dry October, heavy fuels are running in the 90th to 97th percentile range. Holding heat and burning easily. Stumps, trees and down logs will continue to consume.
- Watch for torching and spotting in interior pockets of fuels, particularly near control lines.
- SE end of Div J – heat along south edge of 2018 Lions fire has little to some potential to spread east along the Middle Fork of San Joaquin River.
- Div J - Fire line on northside of fire continues to move up into the wilderness and rocks at higher elevations, however hot spots are diminishing among the rocks up high.
- Div E/F/G/I - very little activity with scattered heat throughout divisions, creeping and smoldering where fuels exist, and torching. Watch out for hot ash pits, and fire weakened trees.
- Watch for areas for fuel continuity where leaf/needle drop contribute to potential reburn and connecting heat to unburned fuels on fire perimeter and interior.
- All areas in control status and repair along westside of the North Zone have very little fire activity, but still plenty of heat interior and potential for flare-up.

ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204 WF)

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INFORMATION//BASIC

1. Incident Name:	2. Operational Period:	3. Branch	Division
Creek Fire North Zone	Date From: 10/18/20 Date To: 10/18/20 Time From: 0700 Time To: 1900	XIX	E/F/G/I/J

4. Operations Personnel: Page 1 of 2

Operations Section Chief: Bill Steers, Chris Childers	Night Ops: Chad Cook, Joe Appleton(t)
Branch Director: Travis Thane(t)	Branch Safety:
Division/Group Supervisor: Garrett Prater	Air Attack:

5. Resources Assigned:		** Resources Below in Bold are 12 Hour **					
Resource Identifier	ALS	LWD	Leader	Personnel	Request #	Hours	Reporting Location
TFLD (t) Osmond							DP70
SOFR2 Moreno		10/21	Robert Moreno	1	O-200685		DP70
HC2 T2 Trabuco Crew 1		10/23	Chris Olesen	18	C-200085		DP70
HC2 T2 Patrick Env.		10/24	William Murphy	20	C-200086		DP70
ENG3 SNF 314		10/18	Andrew Sharpe	5	E-200644		DP70
ENG3 SNF 353		10/18	Harley McGovran	5	E-200645		DP70
ENG3 BLM 3130		10/23	Robert Hedlund	4	E-200656		DP70
WTS1 Glenn's Tens		10/20	Glenn Laquazila	1	E-200581		DP70
CHIP T2 The Tree Guys #1		10/19	Joel Rose	2	E-200634		DP70
CHIP T2 The Tree Guys #2		10/23	John McClellan	2	E-200649		DP70
TFLD Pease-Madore		10/22	Gabriel Pease-Madore	1	O-200461		DP70
HEQB(t) Patterson		10/24	Steven Patterson	1	O-200842		DP70
ENG3 SNF 11		10/24	Kurt Wadenius	5	E-200658		DP70
ENG3 SNF 351		10/24	Omar Arce	5	E-200659		DP70
ENG6 Brush 61 Moores		10/30	Jeffery Wyatt	3	E-200093		DP70
WTS2 Koehler & Son		10/20	Bill Koehler	1	E-200643		DP70
EXCA Moosios		11/1	Christian Jandro	2	E-200449		DP70
EXCA Pat Denis Equipment		10/23	Pat Denis	2	E-200651		DP70

6. Work Assignments:
DIVISION E/F/G
Task: Monitor and secure line where needed from Grizzly Road to Little Shuteye. Continue to secure and mop-up from 5S10 to Grizzly Road. Secure unburned islands that have spotting potential.
Purpose: Protect private inholdings, government buildings, and developments
End State: No further damage to private and government property.

8. Communications

Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes
NIFC T5	4	TACTICAL	166.7250N	T7 - 167.9	166.7250N	T7 - 167.9	
CMD 50	8	COMMAND	170.7625	T6 - 156.7	162.9375	T7	Goat Mtn.
Air-to-Ground	14/18	A/G TAC	169.2875		169.2875		
CALCORD	15	MEDICAL	156.0750N	T6 - 156.7	156.0750N	T6 - 156.7	
AIRGUARD V3	16	AIRGUARD	168.6250N		168.6250N	T1 - 110.9	

9. Prepared by: Name: Brian Dameron RESL Signature: _____
 Date/Time: 10/17/2020 2200 Personnel Count: 78

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Branch Director: Travis Thane(t)	Branch Safety:	
Division/Group Supervisor: Garrett Prater	Air Attack:	

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Resource Identifier	ALS	LWD	Leader	Personnel	Request #	Hours	Reporting Location
TFLD Garlapow		10/23	Ross Garlapow	1	O-200795		DP70
ENG6 Archer Mtn 16		10/25	Justus Barton	3	E-100227		DP70
ARCH Baptista		10/25	Molly Baptista	1	O-200818		DP70
READ Lemon		10/20	Shaun Lemon	1	O-200185		DP70
READ Hart		10/25	Austin Hart	1	O-200853		DP70
REAF Dorval		10/19	David Dorval	1	O-200664		DP70
SOFR Maguire		10/16	Troy Maguire	1	O-100512		DP70
EMPF Ranalli		10/19	David Ranalli	1	O-200692		DP70
EMTF Totelli		10/19	James Tortelli	1	O-200714		DP70
EMTF Coppo		10/23	Joseph Coppo	1	O-200738		DP70
EMTF Diaz		10/25	Ernesto Diaz	1	O-200745		DP70
EMPF Lowry		10/26	Christopher Lowry	1	O-200748		DP70
Ambulance - American 420		10/31	Marvin Whitehead	2	E-200420		DP70
Ambulance - American 550		11/15	Rebecca Applestot	2	E-200550		DP70
REAF Tackamaka			Kellen Tackamaka	1			DP70

6. Work Assignments:

DIVISION I:
Task: Continue to hold and mop up control lines south of Red Top Mountain down to DP57. Continue snagging hazard trees in work areas and adjacent to the fire lines.
Purpose: Limit fire spread to the north and west protecting values at risk in those areas.
End State: Direct attack was successful stopping fire progression to the north and west.

DIVISION J:
Task: Monitor fire activity from the air and IR as smoke conditions allow. Identify opportunities to limit fire spread towards Red's Meadow and Devils Postpile. Protect private inholdings and government property where fire conditions allow and resources can safely engage.
Purpose: Protect private inholdings with minimal fire damage and there is a high probability of success.
End State: Reduce fire spread towards Yosemite National Park, Devils Postpile and Red's Meadow. Damage to private and government property is minimal.

8. Communications

Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes
NIFC T4	4	TACTICAL	166.7250N	T7 - 167.9	166.7250N	T7 - 167.9	
CMD 50	8	COMMAND	170.7625	T7 - 167.9	162.9375	T7 - 167.9	Goat Mtn.
Air-to-Ground	14/18	A/G TAC	169.2875		169.2875		
CALCORD	15	MEDICAL	156.0750N	T6 - 156.7	156.0750N	T6 - 156.7	
AIRGUARD V3	16	AIRGUARD	168.6250N		168.6250N	T1 - 110.9	

9. Prepared by: Name: Brian Dameron RESL Signature: _____

ICS 204 Date/Time: 10/17/2020 2200 Personnel Count: 19

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4. Operations Personnel:		Page 1 of 3
Operations Section Chief: Bill Steers, Chris Childers	Night Ops: Chad Cook, Joe Appleton(t)	
Branch Director:	Branch Safety:	
Division/Group Supervisor: Logan Sanders	Air Attack:	

5. Resources Assigned:		** Resources Below in Bold are 12 Hour **						
Resource Identifier	ALS	LWD	Leader	Personnel	Request #	Hours	Reporting Location	
SOFR Reynolds		10/25	Kevin Reynolds	1	O-200779		ICP	
SOFR (t) Woods		10/25	Fredric Woods	1	O-200787		ICP	
HC2 SCORPIONS - 4		10/21	Rogelio Caballos	19	C-200087		ICP	
ENG6 GUA ENGINE - 681		10/24	Patrick Schmitz	3	E-200592		ICP	
WTS2 MOORE'S EARTHMOVING		10/25	Zach Papadakis	1	E-200595		ICP	
FMOD Swedberg Const.		10/18	Jacob Mehaffey	2	O-200042		ICP	
FMOD The Tree Guys		10/19	Wesley Ullmann	2	O-200642		ICP	
FMOD Shaulis Falling Module		10/30	Randy Shaulis	2	O-200700		ICP	
SKD1 BRL Services		10/20	Happy Simpson	2	E-200252		ICP	
EXCA LAP Contracting		10/25	Shawn Sparks	1	E-200652		ICP	
DOZ2 S Kirkland Construction		10/22	Teddy Pearce	2	E-200650		ICP	
DOZ2 Morris Contracting		10/25	Matthew Crippen	2	E-200662		ICP	
HEQB Jacobsen		10/26	Julius Jacobsen	1	O-200859		ICP	
ENG6 National WFC		10/24	Chuck Murphy	3	E-200090		ICP	

6. Work Assignments:

Task: Mop up and patrol fire edge, mop up around Central Camp. Continue road improvement, snagging hazard trees in work areas and adjacent to the fire lines. Continue structural protection throughout division. Backhaul hose and trash. Identify suppression repair needs and accomplish objectives as established by suppression repair plan.

Purpose: Protect life and property with minimal fire spread threatening North Fork and Bass Lake and other private inholdings. Keep roads open for fire traffic. Provide safe access for firefighting resources, cooperators, and the public.

End State: Control lines are completed and no threat of fire spread. Bass Lake and adjacent communities are not impacted. No damage to private property. Major roads are clear of hazards. Firefighters, cooperators, and the public can travel major roads with minimal risk. Roads are kept open and access into the fire area is not compromised.

8. Communications

Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes
NIFC T3	3	TACTICAL	168.6000N	T7 - 167.9	168.6000N	T7 - 167.9	
CMD 50	8	COMMAND	170.7625	T7 - 167.9	162.9375	T7 - 167.9	Goat Mtn
Air-to-Ground	14/18	A/G TAC	169.2875		169.2875		
CALCORD	15	MEDICAL	156.0750N	T6 - 156.7	156.0750N	T6 - 156.7	
AIRGUARD V3	16	AIRGUARD	168.6250N		168.6250N	T1 - 110.9	

9. Prepared by: Name: Brian Dameron RESL Signature: _____

ICS 204 Date/Time: 10/17/2020 2200 Personnel Count: 42

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY ICS-220 NORTH/SOUTH ZONES

Incident Name / Number
Creek CA-SNF-001391

Sunrise 7:10 Cutoff 17:46 Sunset 18:16

General Remarks, Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.
TRACK ALL DIPSITE LOCATIONS / NUMBER OF DIPS / GALLONS TAKEN. TRACK ALL DROP LOCATIONS (DIV) / NUMBER OF DROPS / GALLONS DROPPED
ALL GPS DATA TO BE COLLECTED IN DEGREES, MINUTES, DECIMAL MINUTES, FORMAT.
If Retardant / Foam / Agent is Dropped Within 300' of a waterway, Notify the AOBD and Provide the Following Information: Lat / Long, Estimated Number of Gallons and a Map Detailing The Area.

Time Prepared
1800
Shutdown
18:46

Date Prepared
October 17, 2020
Operational Period - Date
Saturday October 18, 2020

Prepared By
Brian Sexton
Operational Period - Time
0700-2100

Rescue Ship Information
Name: C407 Phone 657-464-7830
Make/Model: UH-1H
Location: Visalia
Request Procedures:
Contact Incident Communications
See Medical Plan For Additional Info

North Zone

Frequencies	RX	Tone	TX	Tone	AM / FM	Position	Name	Phone	Trainee	Phone
NIFC CMD 50	170.7625	167.9 (7)	162.9375	167.9 (7)	FM	AOBD NORTH	Brian Sexton	(805) 350-3717		
A/G CMD NORTH	165.4375		165.4375		FM	AOBD SOUTH				
A/G TAC NORTH	169.2875		169.2875		FM	ASGS NORTH				
TFR	119.0750		119.0750		AM	ASGS SOUTH	Curt Warner	(805) 478-1231		
AIR TACTICS	171.1125		171.1125		FM	ATGS	Fred Brewster	(530) 260-8841		
ROTOR NORTH	134.4250		134.4250		AM	ATGS/HLCO	Dave Phillips	(209) 770-0904		
AIR BRIEF	172.1375		172.1375		FM	HLCO	Casey Jones	(559) 696-3878		
TOLC	119.7250		119.7250		AM					
DECK	163.1000		163.1000		FM	MAMMOTH	Matt McGinley	(760) 937-7115	Rick Boman	(760) 473-7022
CALCORD - MEDICAL	156.0750	156.7 (6)	156.0750	156.7 (6)	FM	AUBERRY HB	Brad Nelson	(559) 349-6793		
AIRGUARD -	168.6250	110.9 (1)	168.6250	110.9 (1)	FM	BATTERSON	Dean Hall	(760) 774-5557		

South Zone

Frequencies	RX	Tone	TX	Tone	AM / FM	FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Helibase	Start	Availabl	Remarks
NIFC CMD 5	169.7500	146.2 (5)	167.1000	146.2 (5)	FM	107Z (507)	2	Bell 209	Fresno	0700	0800	EU/HLCO/ATGS/A-87
A/G CMD SOUTH	167.0625		167.0625		FM							
A/G TAC SOUTH	166.6125		166.6125		FM	352SA (525)	3	AS 350 B3	Auberry	0700	0800	EU/HLCO/A-28
TFR	119.0750		119.0750		AM	FHQB (520)	2	205 A1++	Auberry	0700	0800	EU/Standard/Longline/A-17
AIR TACTICS	171.1125		171.1125		FM	212TH	2	Bell 212	Auberry	0700	0800	SURGE/A-244
ROTOR SOUTH	132.5250		132.5250		AM	63HB	2	UH-1H	Auberry	0700	0800	SURGE/BUCKET/A-171
AIR BRIEF	172.1375		172.1375		FM	312KA	1	K-1200	Auberry	0700	0800	CWN/Longline/Bucket/A-172
TOLC	119.7250		119.7250		AM							
DECK	163.1000		163.1000		FM							
CALCORD - MEDICAL	156.0750	156.7 (6)	156.0750	156.7 (6)	FM	205TK (532)	2	205A1++	Mammoth	0700	0800	EU/Standard/Longline/A-318
AIRGUARD -	168.6250	110.9 (1)	168.6250	110.9 (1)	FM	70K	1	UH-60A	Mammoth	0700	0800	CWN/Longline/Bucket/A-55
						43HX	1	K-1200	Mammoth	0700	0800	CWN/Longline/Bucket/A-130
						473CH	1	CH-47D	Mammoth	0700	0800	SURGE/LL/Bucket/A-322
						HT-721HT	1	CH-54B	Mammoth	0700	0800	EU/Tanked A-339
						78EC (554)	2	205 A1++	Batterson	0700	0800	EU/Standard/Longline/A-305
						46HX	3	Bell 407	Batterson	0700	0800	CWN/HLCO/A-153

REMARKS:

STARTING 10/17/20 ALL COST SUMMARIES NEED TO BE EMAILED TO:
2020.creek.finance@firenet.gov
curtis_warner@firenet.gov
bay.salmeron@fire.ca.gov
southops.aviation@gmail.com

FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Base	Avail	Start
AA15		AC 690B	Fresno	700	800

FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Base	Avail	Start



SAFETY MESSAGE



Fire fighter safety comes first on every fire, every time

We are **ALL** accountable for **SAFE** behaviors
For Day Operations: **October 18, 2020**

INCIDENT: Creek North		Date Prepared: October 17, 2020	TIME: 1600
Major Hazards and Risks:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ TRANSITION: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Be sure you know who you are working for. ○ If you are unsure of anything, speak up and ask for clarification ○ Share any important info that you have. Don't assume someone else has already done so. ➤ HAZARD TREE SAFETY 			
<u>Team Transition Period</u>		<u>Hazard tree safety</u>	
<p>Risks to fireline personnel increase significantly during transfer of command periods regardless of the size or complexity of the incident. Be proactive in mitigating the risks by proper implementation of LCES—Lookout, Communications, Escape Routes, and Safety Zones.</p> <p>Factors for increased risks to fireline personnel during transition periods include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ No, or poor, briefing of incoming personnel. ✓ Lack of fire weather and behavior information, both forecast and observed. ✓ Communications; face-to-face briefings may not be possible and radio frequencies may be overextended and/or changing due to the increased demands on the system. ✓ Location of safety zones and escape routes may not be known and communicated to all resources. ✓ Not all Resources know who is in command. <p>Mitigation action:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Communications: Maintain existing communications with your own and adjacent resources while you are developing communications with incoming resources and your "new" supervisor. 		<p>ENVIRONMENTAL/OPERATIONAL CONDITIONS THAT INCREASE SNAG HAZARDS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strong and shifting winds • Steep Slopes (gravity will take trees further down the slope) • Old burns, diseased or bug-kill areas. • Helicopter bucket drops and rotor down drafts <p>HAZARD TREE INDICATORS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trees have been burning for an extended period of time (old burns) • High risk tree species (rot and shallow root system, i.e., spruce) • Numerous dead and down trees • Dead or broken tops and limbs overhead • Accumulation of down limbs • Absence of needles, bark or limbs • Leaning or hung-up trees <p>RULES TO REMEMBER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Risk assessment before entering area and ask why. • Maintain hazard tree awareness at all times for all firefighters. • Maintain cutting area control while cutting hazard trees. • Be aware of complacency on fires of all sizes during all phases; particularly during non-threatening and uneventful periods. • Remember being mentor is as much about your actions, as it is your words 	
Thanks from your Safety Team!!		John Nickey SOF1, Matthew Lipson- SOF2(T)	

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN RISK ASSESSMENT (ICS 215A)

1. Incident Name:		2. Incident Number:		3. Operational Period:		4. Location:				
Creek Fire North Zone		CA-SNF-001391		October 18, 2020		Sierra NF				
5. Prepared by: (Safety Officer Signature & Date)										
6. Prepared by: (Operations Section Chief Signature & Date)										
Matthew Lipson/John Nickey		Chris Childers/Chad Cook						Jerry McGowen/Ken Kempter		
Identify Hazards		Assess Hazards		Develop Controls		Make Risk Decisions				
8. Task	9. Hazard	10. Hazard Probability	11. Severity	12. RAC	13. Identify hazard mitigations & controls <small>(Cross Ref. to 8. Task & 9. Hazard)</small>	14. Hazard Probability	15. Severity	16. RAC	17. Task Necessary?	18. Hazard Control Assigned to:
Driving & Traffic	MVA - Other Vehicles	Likely	Critical	Extremely High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Practice "Defensive Driving" techniques traveling on all roads and city streets. Travel on the "41 Road" and "81 Road" should be slow and cautious. ~ Use spotters & Honk horn to alert personnel when backing. ~ Follow Driving LCES (Lights, Chock blocks, Emergency brake, Seat belts). ~ Always use headlights. ~ Yield to pedestrians and bicycles. ~ Observe posted speed limits. ~ Use the 3 second rule for following distance when driving. ~ Use chock blocks, turn wheels into hill. ~ Avoid distractions (eating, cell phones, radio). ~ Ensure that windshields are kept clean of dust and bugs. ~ Refer to "Smoke and Transportation Safety" IRPG Pg 31 ~ Refer to "Roadside Response Safety" IRPG Pg 26 	Likely	Critical	Extremely High	YES	Individuals
Fatigue & Over Exertion	Human Factors - Fatigue & Overexertion	Likely	Catastrophic	Extremely High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Drink 1 quart of water each hour during and after work. ~ Rotate crews out of smoky areas. ~ Set a reasonable work pace and allow adequate rest breaks. ~ Stagger work crews start time to limit fatigue. ~ Use buddy system to monitor personnel of heat related fatigue. ~ Follow work / rest guidelines. 	Likely	Critical	Extremely High	YES	Individuals
Hazard Trees	Hit by Tree/Snag/Branch	Likely	Catastrophic	Extremely High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Follow "Hazard Tree Safety" guidelines, IRPG page 22. ~ Post lookouts, or use a spotter in mop-up areas with personnel. ~ Don't park vehicles or take breaks in high concentrations of hazard trees. ~ Establish trigger points for disengagement during high wind events. ~ Hazard zone is a minimum of 2 1/2 tree heights. ~ Risk assessment before entering area and ask why. 	Likely	Critical	Extremely High	YES	Individuals
Heavy Equipment Operations	Equipment - Crushed by Heavy Equipment/Rollover	Likely	Catastrophic	Extremely High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Refer to "Working with Heavy Equipment" IRPG Pg 86 ~ Ensure communications are established with operators. ~ Use hand signals if other communications are unavailable. ~ Maintain a 50'-100' exclusion area around equipment and increase it to 1 1/2 times tree height when in timber. ~ Use a spotter when backing. ~ Avoid working below heavy equipment. 	Likely	Critical	Extremely High	YES	Individuals
Mop-up/Repair	Burns - Ash Pit/Stump Holes	Likely	Critical	Extremely High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Do not work above or below personnel during rehab/mop-up ops. ~ Alert personnel of rolling debris by yelling to affected individuals. ~ Position debris that could roll vertically on slope. ~ Wear eye protection. 	Likely	Critical	Extremely High	YES	Individuals/CRWB/E NGB
Rolling Material	Hit by Rolling Material in Steep Terrain	Likely	Critical	Extremely High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Maintain 8'-10' spacing when working & walking. ~ Don't work above any personnel. ~ Be on the lookout for rolling rocks, debris, or burning material. ~ Evaluate necessity to send personnel in areas with limited access. ~ Post lookouts IRPG Pg 7 	Possible	Critical	High	YES	Individuals/CRWB/E NGB

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN RISK ASSESSMENT (ICS 215A)

Bees, Ticks, Mosquitoes	Allergic Reaction - Insects/Animals	Likely	Critical	Extremely High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Canvas crew members for those with allergic reactions to stings. ~ Ensure crew members have medication pens if needed. ~ Perform daily self inspection. ~ Use repellent as necessary. ~ Advanced Life Support, multi-dose epi and airway protection. ~ Keep affected area clean and bandaged. ~ Be careful when eating and/or drinking to avoid stings to mouth and throat. 	Likely	Moderate	High	YES	Individuals
Firefighter & Public Smoke Exposure	Smoke Inhalation	Likely	Critical	Extremely High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Refer to "Smoke Hazards and Mitigation" IRPG Pg 30 ~ Use warning lights and provide traffic control on roadways during smoky and night operations. ~ Rotate crews out of smoky areas during firing and mop-up operations. Consider hotels to ensure quality sleep out of smoke. ~ Contact Communications when firing operations are initiated. 	Likely	Moderate	High	YES	Individuals
Heat Related Illness (HRI)& Dehydration	Medical - Heat Related Illness	Likely	Critical	Extremely High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Refer to Heat Related Illness information, IRPG Pg 109 ~ Drink Fluids throughout operational period (6-8 qts/shift). ~ Maintain water/electrolyte ratio of 3 to 1. ~ Carry extra water on line and cache water at drop points. ~ Take Frequent breaks, minimum of 10 minutes every hour. ~ Allow out of area resources time to acclimatize before expecting peak performance. ~ Recognize symptoms of HEAT RELATED ILLNESS. 	Likely	Moderate	High	YES	Individuals/CRWB
Incident Camp	Camp Hazards	Likely	Critical	Extremely High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Be aware of camp medical and evacuation plans ~ Wear closed toe footwear with acceptable support. Be aware of potential for uneven footing and loose rocks. ~ Loading and carrying: lift with legs, not back. Use cart / dolly if needed. ~ Drive slowly. Max 5 MPH. Signal, watch for pedestrian traffic. ~ When Backing: Use a Spotter. ~ Use chock blocks, especially if parked on uneven ground. ~ Guy ropes and stakes: flag / mark with fluorescent lighting. ~ Be Aware of "Widow Makers" in camp and sleeping area. ~ Wear Masks, Distance, Wash hands after toilet use and prior to eating ~ Be Aware there may be Snakes, Insects and Poison Oak in camp. ~ Alcohol and / or illegal drugs are prohibited in camp. 	Likely	Moderate	High	YES	Individuals/CRWB/E NGB
Fireline Hazards	Hit by Rolling Material in Steep Terrain	Likely	Moderate	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Refer to "Fireline Location" considerations, IRPG Pg 84 ~ Do not work directly above or below personnel during firing and mop-up operations. ~ Watch for falling and rolling debris on steep slopes. ~ Alert crew personnel of rolling debris by yelling to affected individuals. ~ Position debris that could roll vertically on slope. ~ Avoid stepping over debris that could roll by walking around object. ~ Avoid radiant heat by wearing appropriate PPE correctly. ~ Use correct tool for task assigned. ~ Flag/isolate all HAZMAT & alert all personnel working in Division. ~ Ensure LCES is in place at all times. 	Likely	Moderate	High	YES	Individuals/CRWB/E NGB
ATV/UTV Use	Equipment - ATV/UTV Rollover	Likely	Critical	Extremely High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Ensure equipment is inspected and safe to use. ~ Restrict UTV's to max width of 50" on ATV trails due to width and severe out sloped conditions. ~ Ensure operator is trained and certified to operate. ~ Ensure operator has proper PPE according to the Redbook/ RMA. ~ Question if it is mission critical. 	Unlikely	Critical	Moderate	YES	Individuals/CRWB
Communications	SNF Communications	Possible	Critical	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Be sure to know what frequency your division is on ~ Know your command tone frequency ~ Check the 205 communication plan 	Possible	Moderate	Moderate	YES	Individuals

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN RISK ASSESSMENT (ICS 215A)

Air Operations	Aircraft Mishap - General	Unlikely	Critical	Moderate	<p>Ensure positive communication with all air resources</p> <p>Don't plan on air resources for medical transport or resupply</p> <p>Follow "Aviation Watch-Out Situations" IRPG Pg 46</p> <p>Refer to "Directing Bucket or Retardant Drops IRPG Pg 58</p> <p>Refer to "Aerial Retardant Safety" IRPG Pg 57</p> <p>Refer to "Aircraft Mishap Response Procedure" IRPG Pg 62</p>	Rare	Critical	Moderate	YES	Individuals		
All Personnel	COVID-19 Employee Hazard Reduction	Possible	Critical	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow basic Hygiene, handwashing for 20 seconds, Clean PPE. • Stay home if exposed or feeling ill, inform supervisors if feeling ill or possible exposure. • Maintain 6 feet separation, utilize facemask if unable to maintain social distancing. • Refrain from touching surfaces you haven't disinfected. 	Rare	Moderate	Low	YES	CRWB/ENGB		
Poisonous Plants	Allergic Reaction - Plants	Possible	Moderate	Moderate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Identify and Avoid hazard areas. ~ Launder clothing. ~ Shower frequently. 	Possible	Negligible	Low	YES	Individuals		
Suppression Repair - Hand tools/Saws	Equipment - Snagged/hit/kick back by Chipper	Possible	Moderate	Moderate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Do not work above/below personnel during rehab/mop-up ops. ~ Alert crew personnel of rolling debris by yelling to affected people. ~ Position debris that could roll vertically on slope. ~ Wear eye protection. 	Unlikely	Moderate	Low	YES	Individuals/CRWB		
Structure Protection	Hazardous Materials	Unlikely	Moderate	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Review "WUI Firefighting" considerations. IRPG Pg 12-16 ~ Use "Structure Assessment" checklist, IRPG Pg 13 ~ Refer to "Structure Hazard Marking System" IRPG Pg 41 ~ Follow "HAZMAT Incident Operations" IRPG Pg 36 	Unlikely	Moderate	Low	YES	Overhead		
Wildlife	Hostile Wildlife	Unlikely	Moderate	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keep spike camp and Drop Points clean of trash Fire has displaced wildlife Make nose to scare off bears Mountain Lion sighting make yourself large and make noise, don't run 	Unlikely	Moderate	Low	YES	Individuals		

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN (ICS 205) Incident Name: **CREEK NORTH ZONE** Date/Time Prepared: **10/17/2020 1830** Operational Period Date/Time: **10/18/2020 0700 - 10/19/2020 0700**

Utilization of any frequency other than those listed on this form are prohibited, subject to fines by the FCC and demobilization from the incident.

Zn 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	Dev	Pwr	Mode A, D or M	Remarks
1	TACTICAL	TAC 1	UNASSIGNED	168.0500		Tone 7 167.9	168.0500		Tone 7 167.9	N	H	A	NIFC T-1
2	TACTICAL	TAC 2	UNASSIGNED	168.2000		Tone 7 167.9	168.2000		Tone 7 167.9	N	H	A	NIFC T-2
3	TACTICAL	TAC 3	Div. A / B / C	168.6000		Tone 7 167.9	168.6000		Tone 7 167.9	N	H	A	NIFC T-3
4	TACTICAL	TAC 4	DIV. E / F / G / I / J	166.7250		Tone 7 167.9	166.7250		Tone 7 167.9	N	H	A	NIFC T-5
5	TACTICAL	TAC 5	UNASSIGNED	166.7750		Tone 7 167.9	166.7750		Tone 7 167.9	N	H	A	NIFC T-6
6	TACTICAL	TAC 6	UNASSIGNED	168.2500		Tone 7 167.9	168.2500		Tone 7 167.9	N	H	A	NIFC T-7
7	TACTICAL	TAC 7	UNASSIGNED	171.0375		Tone 7 167.9	171.0375		Tone 7 167.9	N	H	A	
8	COMMAND	CMD 50	ALL DIVISIONS	170.7625		Tone 7 167.9	162.9375		Tone 7 167.9	N	H	A	Goat Mtn.
9	COMMAND	CMD 65	ALL DIVISIONS	172.2500		Tone 7 167.9	163.8250		Tone 7 167.9	N	H	A	Iron Mtn.
10	COMMAND	CMD 80	ALL DIVISIONS	169.9625		Tone 7 167.9	165.0500		Tone 7 167.9	N	H	A	Mammoth Ski Resort
11	COMMAND	CMD 47	ALL DIVISIONS	172.0750		Tone 7 167.9	162.2000		Tone 7 167.9	N	H	A	Shuteye L.O.
12	COMMAND	SNF T5	BACK UP CMD	172.2250		CSQ	164.7875		Tone 5 146.2	N	H	A	SNF Fire Net
13	Air-to-Ground	A/G CMD	COMMAND	165.4375		CSQ	165.4375		CSQ	N	H	A	
14/18	Air-to-Ground	A/G TAC	TACTICAL	169.2875		CSQ	169.2875		CSQ	N	H	A	
15/19	TACTICAL	CALCORD	MEDICAL TAC	156.0750		Tone 6 156.7	156.0750		Tone 6 156.7	N	H	A	
16/20	EMERGENCY	AIR GUARD	EMERGENCY	168.6250		CSQ	168.6250		Tone 1 110.9	N	H	A	

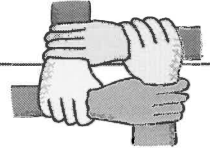
Prepared By (Communications Unit Leader): *Kody Kerwin* Incident Location: **Sierra National Forest** County: LAC State: CA Latitude: " N Longitude: W

Kody Kerwin Comm Unit (916) 203-6647

The convention calls for frequency lists to show four digits after the decimal place (five digits for 700 MHz frequencies). The letter "U", "N", or "W" in the deviation (Dev) column reflects whether the frequency is ultranarrow (6.25 kHz), narrow (12.5 kHz) or wide band (25 kHz). Mode refers to either "A" indicating Analog, "D" indicating 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. Repeaters (and depending on use, base stations) must be programmed with the Rx and Tx reversed.



Human Resource Message



We are only as blind as we want to be.

Maya Angelou, American writer and poet

My HR message today will hopefully prompt some thought on our current events.

For some of us this is our first or second fire incident during a worldwide pandemic. We're all trying to figure out what is best for us and being told what to do and what not to do. The problem is, we might have a different vision of what that looks like. We have been bombarded with so much information that very often is conflicting. This makes it difficult to decide what is fact and what is fiction. This is in part because the Covid-19 virus is new to all, including the medical experts. They are trying to deal with it as the pandemic is happening. Unfortunately, there is also information out there that is totally incorrect which preys on vulnerable people. Then there are those that don't believe the virus is a big threat at all. What's right and what's wrong to each of us really depends on a litany of inputs; what we read, who we listen to, who we talk to, how we were raised, on and on.

This is when it becomes an HR issue because conflict occurs when we disagree on what's right and what's wrong. There are probably as many opinions on how to work in a Covid-19 environment as there are people assigned to this incident. When we close our eyes to the thoughts and experiences of another, we are making a conscious choice to be blind.

Today's message is this: **Choose how blind you want to be.** I'm suggesting that you not blind yourself to different perspectives but just agree to disagree with no judgment.

Take a deep breath, savor the day, wear your mask inside, when you can't social distance and wash your hands. It's all good. Be careful but don't let it consume you.

Be Patient, Tolerant, Honest and most important Be Kind!

***Tony Torres – Human Resource Specialist
505-239-0041 (call/text) or Anthony.torres@usda.gov***

Suppression Repair Essentials

Objectives

- Reduce potential for soil erosion and sedimentation.
- Reduce visual impacts of fire line, as well as, other suppression activities.
- Repair roads and drainage structures to a functioning condition.
- Repair fences, gates, water lines, recreation site facilities, utility infrastructure, etc. that were damaged by fire suppression activities.
- Protect natural and cultural resources from additional potential damage.
- Reduce potential use of fire lines as OHV routes.
- Retain viable fuel breaks on the landscape.

Guidelines

General rule: If the disturbance was created by dozers then repair requires an excavator. Otherwise a hand crew is needed. Site specific needs may vary.

Equipment: Low-pressure tracked excavators with 2-3 yard bucket and thumb, and chippers. All equipment shall be weed-washed before and after working on the fire.

Firelines, helispots, drop points: 1) replace topsoil; lop/scatter cut woody vegetation where possible, 2) install waterbars as needed to direct runoff from the line into green vegetation, 3) restore topography by pulling berms back onto the line, 4) remove from stream courses trees cut during suppression efforts and restore streambank profile (leaving pre-existing wood), 5) “haystack” slash where cut vegetation is heavy to burn later, 6) decompact dozer line soils using excavator bucket teeth, 7) pull brush and soil over handlines within 100 feet of stream courses.

Fire line Gradient (% slope)	Distance Between Waterbars (feet)
5 to 15	150 to 125
15 to 35	75 to 45
35 to 65	35 to 20
65+	15

Along roads: 1) pull vegetation debris out of ditches and chip, 2) cut stumps as low as possible, 3) “haystack” logs and vegetation debris too large for a chipper in an area where it can be burned later, 4) avoid felling hazard trees on archeological sites.

Remove all litter, trash, and flagging from suppression activity areas including micro-trash.

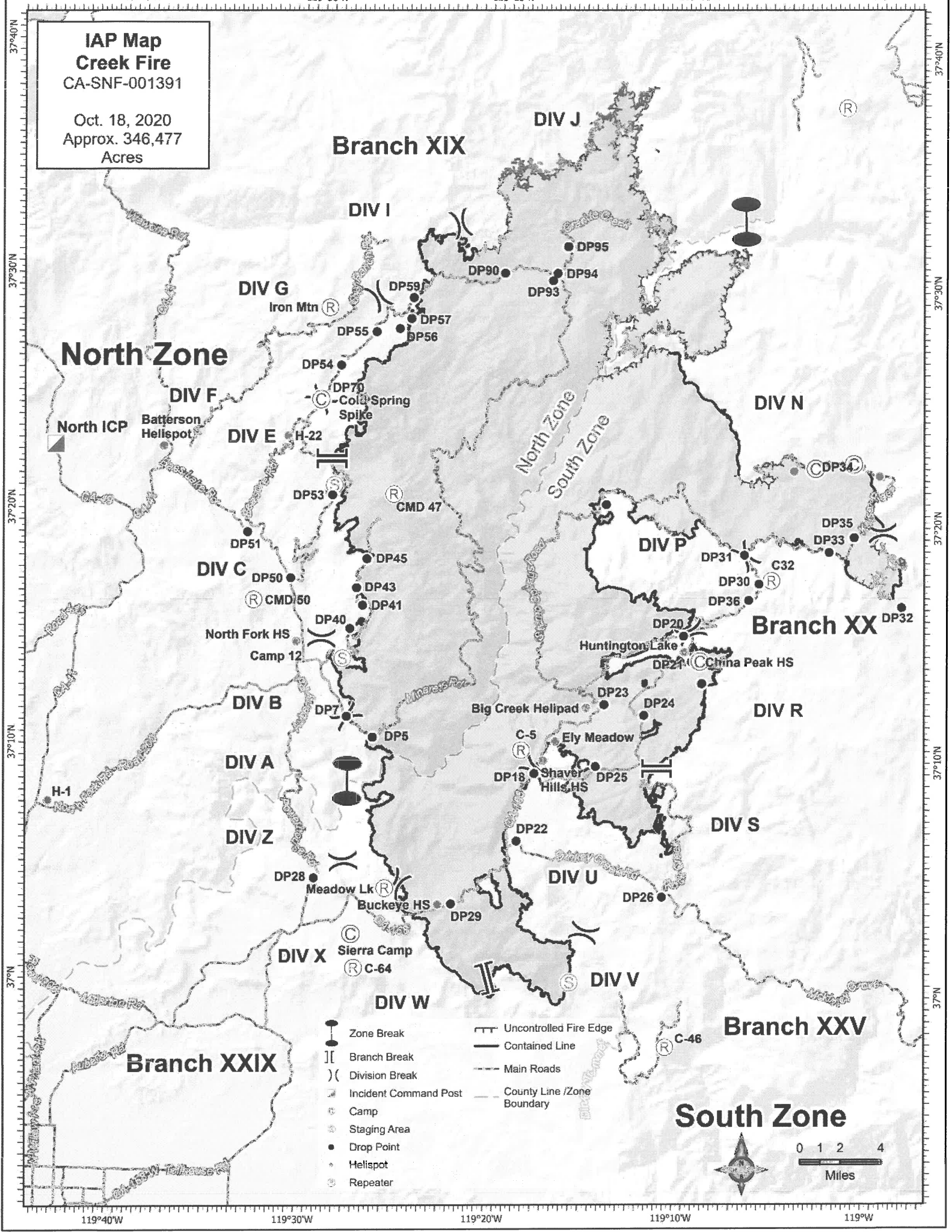
Repair fences, gates, and cattle guards so they are functional. Repairs must be related to suppression fire activities.

Remove structure wrap from all cabins except Roush cabin. An archeological monitor must be present.

Resource advisors will work with line operations to complete repairs and are responsible for marking repairs as completed.

**IAP Map
Creek Fire
CA-SNF-001391**

Oct. 18, 2020
Approx. 346,477
Acres



Branch XIX

North Zone

Branch XX

Branch XXIX



Branch XXV

South Zone

- Zone Break
- Branch Break
- Division Break
- Incident Command Post
- Camp
- Staging Area
- Drop Point
- Helispot
- Repeater
- Uncontrolled Fire Edge
- Contained Line
- Main Roads
- County Line / Zone Boundary



MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF) CIIMT 1

1. Incident Name				2. Operational Period					
Creek Fire North Zone				Date/Time: 10/18/2020 Day Shift 0700 - 1900					
3. EMS / Ambulance Services									
Name	Location	Contact Method		Advanced Life Support (ALS)					
				Yes	No				
Medical Unit	ICP	Contact MEDL		XX					
American Ambulance M87	ICP Day / Night	Contact on Command		XX					
American Ambulance M88	DIV A/B/C Day / ICP Night	Contact on Command		XX					
American Ambulance M420	DIV E/F/G//J Day / DP70 Night	Contact on Command		XX					
Sierra Ambulance Services	40755 Winding Way Oakhurst, CA	559-500-4546		XX					
4. Air Rescue / Air Ambulance Services									
Name		Phone		Type of Aircraft & Capability					
Kern H407		559-500-4546		ALS, NVG, Hoist					
CHP H40		559-500-4546		ALS, Hoist, Day Only					
SkyLife Air Ambulance		559-500-4546		ALS, NVG					
5. Hospitals (all times estimated from incident location)									
Name & Level	GPS Datum – WGS 84 Degrees Decimal Minutes		Travel Time		Phone		Helipad		Address
	Air	Gnd	Yes	No					
Clovis Community Medical Center	Lat:	N 36° 50.32	25 Mins	65 Mins	559-324-4000		XX		2755 Herndon Ave. Clovis, CA
	Long:	W 119° 39.48							
Fresno Community Regional Medical Center Level I Trauma / Burn STEMI / Stroke	Lat:	N 36° 44.650	25 Mins	65 Mins	559-459-6000		XX		2823 Fresno St. Fresno, CA
	Long:	W 119° 47.12							
St. Agnes Medical Center STEMI / Stroke	Lat:	N 36° 50.15	25 Mins	65 Mins	559-450-3000		XX		1303 E. Herndon Ave. Fresno, CA
	Long:	W 119° 45.90							
John C Fremont Hospital	Lat:	N 37° 30.00	15 Mins	30 Mins	209-966-3631		XX		5189 Hospital Rd. Mariposa, CA
	Long:	W 119° 58.60							
6. Division / Crew Emergency Pre-Plan				Update and discuss with assigned resources daily.					
Fireline EMT / Medic's Division / Branch Location									
Air Hoist site location site: Lat: / Long: / Elevation:									
Helispot: Lat: / Long: / Elevation:									
7. Remote Aid Stations		Point of Contact:							
		Equipment Available on Site:		Basic Medical Supplies:					
8. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)		9. Date/Time		10. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)			11. Date/Time		
Brian Wisler MEDL 209-620-0660 Kain Packwood MEDL 209-678-7448		10/17/20 1900		Matt Lipson SOF2 (T) 805-550-5007			10/17/20 1900		
									

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF) CIIMT 1

Medical Incident Report																													
<p>FOR A NON-EMERGENCY INCIDENT, WORK THROUGH CHAIN OF COMMAND TO REPORT AND TRANSPORT INJURED PERSONNEL AS NECESSARY.</p> <p>FOR A MEDICAL EMERGENCY: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.</p>																													
<p>Use the following items to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.</p>																													
<p>1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS / DISPATCH (Verify correct frequency prior to starting report) <i>Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Emergency Traffic."</i></p> <p>2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure. <i>Ex: "Communications, I have a Red priority patient, unconscious, struck by a falling tree. Requesting air ambulance to Forest Road 1 at (Lat./Long.) This will be the Trout Meadow Medical, IC is TFLD Jones. EMT Smith is providing medical care."</i></p>																													
Severity of Emergency / Transport Priority	<input type="checkbox"/> RED / PRIORITY 1 Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE <i>Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° – 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> YELLOW / PRIORITY 2 Serious Injury or illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary. <i>Ex: Significant trauma, unable to walk, 2° – 3° burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> GREEN / PRIORITY 3 Minor Injury or illness. Non-Emergency transport <i>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</i>																												
Nature of Injury or Illness & Mechanism of Injury			Brief Summary of Injury or Illness <i>(Ex: Unconscious, Struck by Falling Tree)</i>																										
Transport Request			Air Ambulance / Short Haul/Hoist Ground Ambulance / Other																										
Patient Location			Descriptive Location & Lat. / Long. (WGS84)																										
Incident Name			Geographic Name + "Medical" <i>(Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)</i>																										
On-Scene Incident Commander			Name of on-scene IC of Incident within an Incident <i>(Ex: TFLD Jones)</i>																										
Patient Care			Name of Care Provider <i>(Ex: EMT Smith)</i>																										
<p>3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient as applicable (start with the most severe patient)</p> <p>Patient Assessment: See IRPG PAGE 106</p>																													
Treatment:																													
<p>4. TRANSPORT PLAN:</p> <p>Evacuation Location (if different): <i>(Descriptive Location (drop point, intersection, etc.) or Lat. / Long.)</i> Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:</p>																													
Helispot / Extraction Site Size and Hazards:																													
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