

SEQUOIA COMPLEX

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

NIGHT SHIFT

VALUES:

Firefighters and Public Safety

COMMUNITIES:

Ponderosa, Camp Nelson, Pyles Boys Camp, Rogers Camp, Sequoia Crest, Cedar Slope, Alpine Village,
Red-wood Drive, Lloyd Meadows, Mountain Aire, Pierpoint, Coy Flat

INFRASTRUCTURE & PHYSICAL ASSETS:

Osa, Beach, Casa Vieja and Beck Meadows, USGS Seismic Station, Blackrock RS, Quinn RS, Kern RS, Tule
River Municipal Watershed, roads, bridges, utilities, other agency structures, private inholdings,
dispersed and developed recreation sites

CULTURAL SITES:

Monache Mountain, Monache Meadow, and other archaeological & cultural sites

SEQUOIA GROVES:

Freeman Giant Sequoia Grove, Dillonwood Grove, and other groves

TES HABITAT:

Pacific Fisher, Little Kern Golden Trout, Mountain Yellow Legged Frog, CA Spotted Owl, Goshawk, Sierra
Nevada Bighorn Sheep

OPERATIONAL PERIOD:

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 13TH 2020 1800
TO
MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 14TH 0900



Sequoia National Forest / Inyo National Forest / Sequoia Kings Canyon National Parks

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. Incident Name SEQUOIA COMPLEX	2. Date Prepared 9/13/2020	3. Time Prepared 1130
4. Operational Period			
September 13, 2020 to September 14, 2020 1800 - 0900 NIGHT SHIFT			
5. General Control Objectives for the Incident			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide point protection of values at risk within communities and associated infrastructure to prevent loss of structures, utilities, and developed sites and facilities including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The communities of Mountain Home, Balch Park, Doyle Springs, Camp Wishon, Camp Nelson, Pyles Boys Camp, Rogers Camp, Cedar Slope, Sequoia Crest, Alpine Village, Redwood Drive, Lloyd Meadows, Mountain Aire, Ponderosa, Pierpoint, and Coy Flat, • Infrastructure at Freeman Giant Sequoia Grove, Dillonwood Grove, and other groves; Blackrock, Kern, and Quinn Ranger Stations; Osa, Beach, Casa Vieja, and Beck Meadows; Tule River Municipal Watershed; private inholdings; roads, bridges, utilities, trailheads, developed and dispersed recreation sites and facilities trailheads and facilities; • Monache Mountain, Monache Meadow and other archaeological and cultural sites. • Continue to hold and establish control lines that are safe for firefighters and provide a high probability of success to keep the fire north of Durr Wood Camp and west of Toowa Range to King Fisher Ridge to 22S05 Road. • Monitor the spread/growth of the Shotgun Fire using air operation assets. • Coordinate with Duty Officers from the Sequoia and Inyo NFs, Sequoia and Kings Canyon NPs, and the Tule River Indian Reservation on support to any new initial attack. 			
6. Management Objectives			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement suppression actions that have a high potential for success, carefully weighing risk exposure to firefighters. • Provide for the safety of firefighters, aviation and public through clear communication. Ensure an understanding of strategies and tactics, including a clearly defined and obtainable end state, in order to facilitate sound risk mitigation decision making. • Implement social distancing and adhere to the “module of one” concept to reduce physical exposure and transmission of COVID-19, to provide for the health and safety of all incident personnel. • Minimize to the extent feasible smoke exposure to firefighters, communities and other affected areas to reduce susceptibility to the consequences from COVID-19 exposure. • Maintain and strengthen relationships with partner agencies, stakeholders, cooperators, community leaders, and local agencies utilizing most effective platforms available. • Minimize adverse effects from suppression actions on riparian areas, wetlands, Little Kern Golden Trout, Mountain Yellow Legged Frog, California Spotted Owl, Pacific Fisher, and Sierra Nevada Bighorn Sheep habitats. • Minimize impacts to Wilderness areas; use minimum impact suppression tactics (MIST) by utilizing trails, streams, ridges and natural barriers when possible for control lines. 			
7. Commander’s Intent			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety: Address fire fighter, public, and aviation safety through hazard/exposure mitigation. • Communication: We will keep the Agency Administrators informed of significant accomplishments and issues. • Risk Management: We will use a robust risk assessment process to mitigate unnecessary risk to fire fighters and update and/or revise decisions as necessary. • Human Resources: We will ensure that all incident personnel be treated with dignity and respect. We have a zero tolerance for harassment, alcohol, or illegal drug use. • Operations: We will make informed tactical decisions engaging the fire in the right locations with the appropriate resources. • Public Information: We will provide timely and accurate information through the press, meetings, trap lines, briefings, and social media. • Stakeholders: We will coordinate with the delegating agencies to identify key partners and keep them effectively informed of progress and to use their local knowledge. • Finance: We will establish and monitor cost effective methods for accomplishing incident objectives. 			
8. ATTACHMENTS (X IF ATTACHED)			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Organization List - ICS 203	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medical Plan - ICS 206	<input type="checkbox"/> _____	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Division Assignment Lists - ICS 204	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Unit Log 214	<input type="checkbox"/> _____	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WF206 8 Line	<input type="checkbox"/> _____	
9. Prepared By (Planning Section Chief)		10. Approved By (Incident Commander)	
Rob Carlin PSC1 (t)		Michael Goicoechea IC	

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST				Operations Section	
1. Incident Name		Sequoia Complex		Field Operations	Scott Schrenk
2. Date Prepared	9/13/2020	3. Time Prepared	1300	Planning Operations	Brent Olson 406.249.4994 / Shawn Borgen (t)
4. Operational Period				Night Operations	Andy James (t)
September 13, 2020 to September 14, 2020		1800 to 0900		Branch I Director	Justin Kaber
Incident Commander and Staff				Branch V Director	Ryan Butler
Incident Commander	Mike Goicoechea			Structure Branch	Drew Daily
Deputy	Mark Goeller / Greg Poncin			Branch I	
Safety Officer	Dan Cassidy / Todd Mott (t)			Alpha	Kate Airhart
Information Officer	Jeannette Smith 406.544.0131			Bravo	Rocky Wagoner
Liaison Officer	Rob Taylor 406.544.4679			Yankee / Zulu	Stryker Clark / Jerry Olson (t)
Agency Representative				Branch V	
SQF AA	Constance Cummins / Ann Niesen (t)			Blackrock / Backcountry	Geoff Farinholt / Richard Baker (t)
SQF and INFAR	Phillip DeSenze			Lima / X-Ray	Mike King / Graydon Galloway (t)
SQF READ	Adam Barnett 760.920.8104			Structure	
INF AA	John (Pancho) Smith			Nelson	Hunter Seaborn Bell, III
INF READ	Adam Barnett 760.920.8104			Ponderosa	Tom McLeod (t)
SEKI AA	Lee Taylor			Night	
SQF Chief 1	Angie Sanchez-Hand			Alpha / Bravo	Jon Norman
Sequoia & Kings NPS	Mike Theune			Yankee / Zulu	John Lange (t)
Tulare Co FD	Jeff McLaughlin			Lloyd Structure	Derek Steidley
Tulare CO Sheriff	Lt. Bobby Rader 559.731.3754			Air Operations Branch	
SoCAL Edison	Troy Whitman			Air Operations Branch Director	Dennis Morton 406.660.2318
CHP	Chad Patton			Air Support Group Supervisor	John McKee 406.370.7028 / Dan Sepulveda
Tribal Liaison	Dirk Charley 559.554.5433			Air Tactical Group Supervisor	Tony Duprey / Ken Craw
Tule River Tribe – FMO	Zane Santos 559.339.8686			Finance Section	
Planning Section				Section Chief	Amy Schrenk 406.830.5214
Section Chief	Robin Jermyn 406.360.5936 / Rob Carlin (t)			Time Unit	Marta Lujan 970.275.3120
Deputy	Rob Gump 850.688.7623			Equipment Time	Lynda Pike 406.382.0086
Situation Unit	Derek Trauntvein 307.431.8598 Lance Robinson 208.421.5969			Personnel Time	Tama Lester 580.212.1017
Demobilization Unit	Tanya Murphy 951.235.1568			Cost Unit	Khon Viengkham 703.217.7269
Resources Unit Leader	Anya Moline 406.366.1979 / Anthony Watts (t)			Procurement Unit Leader	Dana Bangart 406.360.0029
Status Check-in	Faith Ann Heinsch 858.204.7419			Comps / Claims	Leon Augustine 406.363.8956 Shannon Maxwell (t) 406.366.3724
Fire Behavior Analyst	Brian Anderson 406.660.0450 / David Greathouse			IBA	Nancy Gibson
Long-Term Analyst	LaWen Hollingsworth 406.552.5440 / Alicia Reiner (t)			WHITSETT ORGANIZATION	
GIS Specialist	Erin Heiselmann 406.546.4014 Nate Meyer 307.761.1541 / McIntyre Murphy (t)			Deputy IC	Mark Goeller
Computer Specialist	Tim McCracken 303.859.7753 / John Vaisa (t)			Safety	Todd Mott (t)
Meteorologist	Dan Byrd 240.778.4278			Operations	Scott Schrenk / Andy James (t)
Human Resource	Debby Hassel 406.274.7985			Plans	Rick Moore
Training Specialist	Matt Boss (t) 951.314.1427			Logistics	Roylene Gaul
Logistics Section				TROY MEADOWS ORGANIZATION	
Section Chief	Charlie Showers 406.370.3787 Jim Evanoff 406.223.8660 / LeRoy Evans (t)			Branch	Ryan Butler
Ordering Manager	Rita Lind 310.650.1222 or 423.534.9699 Kristin Troop (virtual)			Base Camp Manager	Pat Beers 253.318.9792
Supply Unit	Josh King 406.855.0984 / Brent Elmore (t)			CAMP NELSON ORGANIZATION	
Facilities Unit	James Andruzzi 917.443.2556 / Matt LaTray			Division	Hunter Seaborn Bell, III
Base Camp	Patrick Beers (t) 253.318.7992			Base Camp Manager	Bill Fitch 631.978.8084 or 559.542.2511
Ground Support Unit	Keith Windell 213.503.4243			Prepared by:	Anya Moline - RESL
Communications Unit	Dustin Sene 406.581.9816				
Communications Tech	Trent Coppinger 406.581.9027				
Medical Unit	Emily Ellick-Flettire 405.593.3369 / Levi Clymer				
Security Manager	Brian Thietje 262.994.8001				

SAFETY MESSAGE

Extreme Fire Behavior

Watch Out: Long range spotting will quickly put you in the middle of fire coming at you from multiple directions. Column rotation can quickly compromise a large “Safety Zone” if a spin off fire whirl comes at you. Topographical features can cause active fire to quickly change both direction and intensity. The front of a large fast-moving fire seldom can be seen by any ground or air lookouts. The time to correctly anticipate and interpret what fire is going to do is VERY short – seconds or a few minutes – which often results in quick reaction instead of nice orderly decision making.

Lookouts Communications Escape Routes Safety Zones

- ✓ Lookouts not Lookout – **Enhance** redundancy and interpretation.
- ✓ Communications – Early **much** better than late. Confirm.
- ✓ Escape Route – Make sure it is not compromised and is known.
- ✓ Safety Zone – Needs to be really, really, really big to be safe.

Structure Protection: Treat all down power lines as if they are live. Watch out for barbwire, holes, etc., especially at night and with blowing ash and smoke. Know where you are going and use a controlled and orderly response. If a structure is fire involved, remember that exploding containers are common.



FIRE WEATHER FORECAST



FORECAST NO: 21
PREDICTION FOR: Sept 13-14, 2020 1800-0900

INCIDENT NAME: Sequoia Complex
UNIT: CA-SQF Div Y/Z A/B Structure
SIGNED: *Dan Byrd*

TIME AND DATE
FORECAST ISSUED: Sun, Sep 13 @ 1300 hours

Incident Meteorologist – Dan Byrd

WEATHER DISCUSSION: Strong high pressure ridging will continue over the area tonight with mainly clear skies. The upper ridge winds will remain out of the southeast tonight, with another night of poor RH recoveries. The drainage winds will become gusty out of the northeast down the Tule River Drainage overnight. Monday will remain hot and dry with southeast to south winds at the ridges. Clear skies will prevail once again Monday night, with some improvement to Rh recoveries, but they will still remain poor. The winds at the ridges will be out of the southeast to south Monday night.

SKY/WEATHER TONIGHT (SUNDAY NIGHT): Mostly clear with heavy smoke in the Kern River Valley. Overnight RH recoveries will remain poor. A weak inversion will develop around 2200.

MIN TEMPERATURES / MAX RELATIVE HUMIDITY

5000 FT: 57 to 62 degrees (Steady) / 20 to 25% (Steady)
7000 FT: 55 to 60 degrees (Steady) / 15 to 20% (Steady)

EYE LEVEL WINDS:

Slope/Valley: The winds will become gusty out of the northeast in the Tule River drainage overnight. North to northeast 3 to 6 mph elsewhere.
Ridges: Southeast 10-15 mph.

CWR (0.10")....0% LAL....1

SKY/WEATHER TOMMOROW (MONDAY): Mostly sunny, hot and dry. Some increase in high level smoke. Expect the weak inversion to break by 0900-1000.

MAX TEMPERATURES / MIN RELATIVE HUMIDITY:

5000 FT: 86 to 92 degrees (Steady) / 7 to 12 (Steady)
7000 FT: 77 to 83 degrees (Steady) / 11 to 16 (Steady)

EYE LEVEL WINDS:

Slope/Valley: Morning drainage winds will become southeast to south after 1000-1100 with speeds 6 to 10 gusts to 20 mph. Stronger winds in aligned drainages and canyons. Winds will continue to be heavily impacted by local terrain.

Ridges: Southeast-south 8 to 12 G15 mph.

MIXING HEIGHT...11,000 FT AGL VENTILATION... Excellent

TRANSPORT WIND... Southeast 10 to 15 mph.

CWR (0.10")....0% LAL....1 HAINES....5

SKY/WEATHER TONIGHT (MONDAY NIGHT): Mostly clear with heavy smoke in the Kern River Valley. Overnight RH recoveries will be up some, but remain poor.

MIN TEMPERATURES / MAX RELATIVE HUMIDITY

5000 FT: 57 to 62 degrees (Steady) / 25 to 30% (UP 4-6%)
7000 FT: 55 to 60 degrees (Steady) / 20 to 25% (UP 4-6%)

EYE LEVEL WINDS:

Slope/Valley: The winds will become gusty out of the northeast in the Tule River drainage overnight. North to northeast 3 to 6 mph elsewhere.

Ridges: Southeast to South 10-15 mph.

CWR (0.10")....0% LAL....1

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 23 Night	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildland
FIRE NAME: Sequoia Complex	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: 9/13-14/2020 1800-0900
DATE ISSUED: September 13, 2020	TIME ISSUED: 1300
UNIT: CA-Sequoia National Forest	SIGNED: /s/ David Greathouse FBAN

WEATHER

****Poor RH Recoveries Tonight****

(See Weather forecast for details)

Weather thresholds for large fire growth: Temps greater than 83°, RH's less than 20%, 20ft winds greater than 7mph

Rule of Thumb – To figure 20' winds, divide the observed eye level winds by .4

FUELS

Fuels- There are three primary fuels in the fire area. In the higher elevations above 5000' mixed conifer fuel types with a heavy load of dead and down dominate the fire area. At the mid elevations the fuels transition into more of a brush type. This will include most burn scars in the area. At the lower elevations, grass is the dominate fuel. There is a heavy component of beetle killed timber in the grey stage throughout the fire area. These pockets could lead to increased dead fuel loads in these areas. The fuels are very dry for this time of year. The ERC's are currently near the 97th. The 100-hr and 1000-hr fuels are at 6% and 7%. These indices indicate that all dead fuel will contribute to fire intensity.

Topography- Topography in the fire area is dominated by two features. The Kern river valley runs north/south and bisects the fire can produce diurnal up/down slope winds that can be strong enough to overpower the prevailing winds. The Tule River Canyon on the west side of the fire runs from the San Joaquín valley to east to about Ponderosa. This canyon can affect the winds and associated fire spread, especially at night.

FIRE BEHAVIOR

All Divisions: Poor relative humidity recoveries will lead to active burning all night tonight. Expect active surface fire with rapid rates of spread, single tree and group tree torching. When terrain and winds align, short duration crown fire is expected. Short range spotting is likely, but do not discount long range spotting. 2-3-mile spotting was reported last night / this morning. Expect the fire to continue to move to the west / northwest with the downslope winds. **Beware of the Tule River canyon effect on the west side of the fire.** This narrow canyon can increase windspeeds in the area causing any established fire to funnel downcanyon at a higher rate of spread than predicted.

Tonight's maximum fire potential (Head Fire, 5% fine dead fuel moisture)

REMEMBER: These are rates of spread for surface fire only, crown fire and spotting will increase the overall rate of spread

Timber

	0% Slope	30% Slope	60% Slope
Rate of Spread	10-12 ch/hr	14-18 ch/hr	19-21 ch/hr
Flame Lengths	4-7'	6-8'	8-10'

Brush

	0% Slope	30% Slope	60% Slope
Rate of Spread	3-5 ch/hr	5-7 ch/hr	10-12 ch/hr
Flame Lengths	3-4'	4-6'	6-8'

Rule of Thumb: Cut head fire flame lengths and rate of spread in half for flanking fire, backing fire 2'-4' flame lengths with rates of spread of 3-4 ch/hr

AIR OPERATIONS

Fire behavior and smoke may hinder air operations until sunset
Sunset: 1905

SAFETY

Fire order #1 – Keep informed on fire weather conditions and forecasts. Monitor the weather, read and understand the forecasts, ask questions, and most importantly, share them with your people!

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN			Incident Name SEQUOIA COMPLEX - NIGHT			Date/Time Prepared 9/13/2020			Operational Period Date/Time 9/13/20 1800 9/14/20 0900		
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	CMD REPEATER	NIFC C4	DIV A/B/Y/Z	170.0000		151.4	166.6750		151.4	A	JORDON PEAK
2	CMD REPEATER	NIFC C11	DIV X	170.6875		151.4	166.5750		151.4	A	SHERMAN PEAK
3	CMD REPEATER	NIFC C31	DIV L	172.5500		151.4	162.1875		151.4	A	COYOTE PEAK
4	FOREST REPEATER	SQF CH2	ALL/BACKUP	169.9000			165.7000		103.5	A	SQF FOREST RPTR DISPATCH
5	TACTICAL CHNL	NIFC T1	A / B	168.0500		151.4	168.0500		151.4	A	SQF TACTICAL
6	TACTICAL CHNL	NIFC T3		168.6000		151.4	168.6000		151.4	A	SQF TACTICAL
7	TACTICAL CHNL	NIFC T5		166.7250		151.4	166.7250		151.4	A	SQF TACTICAL
8	TACTICAL CHNL	NIFC T6	Y / Z	166.7750		151.4	166.7750		151.4	A	SQF TACTICAL
9	TACTICAL CHNL	NIFC T7		168.2500		151.4	168.2500		151.4	A	SQF TACTICAL
10	TACTICAL CHNL	R5 T5		167.1125		151.4	167.1125		151.4	A	SQF TACTICAL
11	TACTICAL CHNL	R5 T6	STRUCTURE	168.2375		151.4	168.2375		151.4	A	STRUCTURE TAC
12	TACTICAL CHNL	VFIRE 25		154.2875		156.7	154.2875		156.7	A	STRUCTURE TAC
13	AIR TO GROUND	A/G TAC	A/G TAC	172.3500			172.3500			A	A/G TAC
14	AIR TO GROUND	A/G CMD	A/G CMD	169.1500			169.1500			A	A/G CMD OVERHEAD ONLY
15	TACTICAL CHNL	CALCORD	MEDEVAC	156.0750		156.7	156.0750		156.7	A	CALCORD MEDEVAC
16	AIR GUARD	AIR GUARD	EMCY ONLY	168.6250			168.6250		110.9	A	AIR GUARD
Prepared by (Communications Unit) COMM UNIT 949.330.9979 / COM1 DUSTIN SENE 406.581.9816						Incident Location SEQUOIA NF County _____ State CA Latitude _____ N Longitude 3-7-77 W					

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 Rx and Tx reversed.

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident/Project Name		2. Operational Period					
Sequoia Complex		Date/Time 09/13/20 1800hrs-09/14/20 0900hrs					
3. Ambulance Services							
Name	Complete Address	Phone & EMS Frequency		Advanced Life Support (ALS) Yes No			
Imperial Ambulance (west side)	28551 Hwy 190, Porterville, CA	559-687-3309		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>			
Hall Ambulance (east side)	1001 21st St, Bakersfield	661-327-4111		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>			
Liberty Ambulance (Castle Ambulance 4)	ICP (Kern Valley High School)	Command frequency		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>			
4. Air Ambulance Services							
Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft & Capability					
**Kern County FD H407 Visalia	657-464-7830	Incident Primary Air Rescue, Bell 205, ALS, 24/7 Hoist					
Kern County FD H408	657-305-5433	Air Rescue, Bell 205, ALS, 24/7 Hoist					
Skylife	800-305-5433	ALS, No Hoist, requires 100x100 LZ					
CHP H40 (Fresno)	559-262-0400	Air ambulance, ALS 24/7, DAY HOIST ONLY, NIGHT STAFFING ON CALL AFTER 1800 HRS					
US COAST GUARD	REGIONAL COMMAND CENTER 510-437-3701	AIR RESCUE, HOIST 24/7, NO IN-FLIGHT MEDICAL					
5. Hospitals							
Name Complete Address	GPS Datum – WGS 84 Coordinate Standard Degrees Decimal Minutes DD° MM.MMM' N - Lat DD° MM.MMM' W - Long	Travel Time Air	Gnd	Phone	Helipad Yes No		Level of Care Facility
Kern Valley Hospital 6412 Laurel Ave Lake Isabella, CA	Lat: 35 38.07°N	30 Min	2- 3Hr	760-379-2681	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Emergency Room
	Long: 118 24.35W						
	VHF:						
Sierra View Med Ctr 465 W Putnam Ave Porterville, CA	Lat:	30 Min	2-4.5 hrs	559-784-1110	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Emergency Room
	Long:						
	VHF:						
Kaweah Delta Health 400 W. Mineral King Ave. Visalia, CA 93291	Lat: 36 19.65°N	30 Min	2.5-5 Hr	559-624-2000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level 2 Trauma
	Long: 119 17.67°W						
	VHF: 468.0375 PL141.3 DTMF 3211 12K lb pad limit						
Kern Medical Center 1700 MT Vernon Ave.Bakersfield, CA 93306	Lat: 35 22.95°N	45 min	2.5- 3.75 hr	661-326-2000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level 2 Trauma
	Long: 118 58.182°W						
	VHF: 463.100 12K lb pad limit						
Community Regional Medical Center 2823 Fresno St.Fresno, CA 93721	Lat: 36 44.568°N	1 hr	3- 5.25 hr	559-459-6000 ER 559-459-4220	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level 1 Trauma/ Burn Center
	Long: 119 47.094°W						
	VHF: 123.05 key 5times for lights 22K lb pad limit						
6. Division Branch Group		Area Location Capability					
Div A/B		EMS Responders & Capability:		Chris Laponis			
		Equipment Available on Scene:		ALS			
		Medical Emergency Channel:		Command			
		ETA for Ambulance to Scene:					
		Air:		30 mins			
		Ground:		2 hrs			
		Approved Helispot:		H20			
		Lat:		36 10.960°N			
Long:		118 29.259°W					

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident/Project Name	2. Operational Period	
Div Y/Z	EMS Responders & Capability:	Steve Devincinzi; EMTF, Castle ambo 2
	Equipment Available on Scene:	BLS; ALS ambulance
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	
	Air:	30 min
	Ground:	2 hrs
	Approved Helispot:	H1
	Lat:	36 9.852'N
Long:	118 26.985'W	

ASSIGNMENT-SPECIFIC MEDICAL EMERGENCY ACTION PLAN

Pre-Planning for today's assignment – See Page 2 IRPG

What are the likely hazards that could cause injuries? What kind of severe injuries?	
Who is the likely in-charge DIVS or overhead for an emergency in your assigned area today? (i.e. "Division Zulu")	
Who are the Medical personnel assigned to your part of the incident? What are their capabilities?	
Other Emergency Responders: fire dept, crash rescue, ambulance?	
Communications: Command channel, Air to Ground, Medical helicopters, local rescue/medical?	
Transportation methods available	Ground vehicle, drop point, coordinates, travel route?
	Aircraft I.D, helispot names, coordinates? Hoist capable, internal transport
	Other available methods - contingency
Most likely workforce for evacuation	

Response checklist

Who takes charge?

- DIVS or designated Overhead manages the overall scene and evacuation process.
- Medical personnel and emergency responders manage patients and conduct rescues.
- OPS and IC make command decisions so the emergency can be given full attention and management. They continue to manage ongoing incident operations.

Response sequence:

- First, secure the scene and protect responders and patients from further injury.
- Clear the Command channel for "Emergency Traffic only" if this is a critical emergency. If not, inform Communications of non-critical-emergency status and use normal communications.
- Contact closest Medical personnel and DIVS or designated Overhead for response.
- Notify Communications to initiate Accident Action Plan response.

Information for Communications: (See Medical Incident Report, page 108, IRPG)

- Type and extent of injuries?
- Airway or breathing problems? Serious bleeding?
- Is an EMT present or needed? Are Paramedics (Advanced Life Support) needed?
- Specific location of patients (Lat/Long, access route, DP#, helicopter Landing Zone)?
- What type of transport is needed? Helicopter medevac, hoist, ambulance or ground transport?
- Name of contact person in charge of the scene.
- Do not use names of patients at any time.
- **Medical Emergency Responders confer with Medical Unit Leader and DIVS or designated Overhead to determine if this is a critical emergency and what type of transport is needed.**



HUMAN RESOURCE MESSAGE

There is zero tolerance for drugs or alcohol on this fire incident.



People may hear your words, but they feel your attitude.

John C. Maxwell

*It is your choice how you project yourself today.
Choose to be positive; it can change your day!*

Debby Hassel, HRSP (406) 274-7985

hrspfire@gmail.com

FINANCE MESSAGE

OPTIONS FOR SUBMITTING TIME:

1. **Fillable PDF CTR/Shift Ticket:** QR code to the fillable forms are included below. If you do not have QR capabilities finance can e-mail you the forms directly.



2. **Hard Copy CTR/Shift Ticket:** Fill out a hard copy CTR, snap a picture and email/text that into finance. If you send in a picture, please make sure it is legible and includes the supervisor's signature at the bottom! Please make sure to include your phone number in the **Remarks** in case we have questions.
3. OR you may turn in your actual hard copy as usual at Whitsett Spike Camp & Troy Meadow.
 - Please try to submit time at least every other day
 - H-Pay justifications are still required on your CTRs – “H = Hazard Pay” is not sufficient

****CONTRACTED EQUIPMENT PLEASE CONTACT FINANCE IF YOU WANT TO START THE PROCESS OF AN INTERIM PAYMENT****

2020.castle.finance@firenet.gov

Finance Main Line: 949-591-4123

TIP:

*****In order to use fillable pdf forms, you must have some version of Adobe Acrobat downloaded on your device. If you have any issues opening the documents call finance for assistance. *****

*****REMINDER*****

- BE SURE to call Finance **1 day** prior to your scheduled DMOB to ensure time is complete at **949-591-4123**
- Only 1 representative per resource should go to Finance at ICP to officially close out time.

DEMOBILIZATION IS NOW REMOTE!!

Demobilization Steps:

1. ALL accountable property checked-out from the incident must be returned (i.e. communications, supply). Items may be returned at Whitsett Base Camp or ICP.
2. Submit all finance documentation (time must be projected for travel home).
 - a. Abide by scheduled DMOB time or call Finance for an unscheduled DMOB.
 - b. Government agency resources that would like to close out their time 100% remotely should call **949-591-4123** when they are close to their DMOB date and make necessary arrangements to complete the process.
3. Scan the QR code on the front of the IAP to complete the DMOB process and start your travel home. **DO NOT LEAVE the incident until you have confirmed with Demobilization Unit Leader at 951-235-1568. If you have questions, please call!**

EXTENSIONS & RR

- Extensions or RR's **MUST be requested by your incident supervisor** and approved by your home unit supervisor prior to being processed.
- Extensions forms can be obtained from DMOB or the plans representative onsite at Camp Whitsett.

Are You a TRAINEE?

1. Scan these codes to access the fillable *trainee* information forms. Send photo of qualification cards and task book cover to: matthew.boss@usda.gov



Registration



Check-out



Exit Interview

2. Call Incident Training Specialist 951-314-1427 (Matt) with questions from 0600 – 2100 daily.



FINANCE

S# PROCESS

FEDERAL RESOURCES ONLY

- **PROPERTY LOSS-REPAIR-REPLACE OF NON-NATIONAL FIRE EQUIPMENT SYSTEM (NFES) OR NON-STANDARD CACHE ITEMS**

- **CAN IT BE REPLACED AT SUPPLY?**

1. **General message is needed (ICS 213) with contact information NAME/PHONE #/EMAIL/RESOURCE ORDER # send to Supply at 2020.castle.ordering@firenet.gov**

- **IF YOU NEED AN S# FOR REPLACEMENT BECAUSE SUPPLY DOES NOT HAVE IT PLEASE DO THE FOLLOWING**

2. **General message is needed (ICS 213) with contact information NAME/PHONE #/EMAIL/RESOURCE ORDER #. A description of property damage or loss needs to be documented and pictures of damaged items. Please send to finance at 2020.castle.finance@firenet.gov**

3. **We have Comp/Claims on site! Please reach out to us with any questions at 406-363-8956 or 406-366-3724.**

09/14/2020

TENTATIVE RELEASE

CASTLE US-CA-SQF-002541

CREWS

C-66	0930	(HC1)	BEAR DIVIDE HOTSHOTS IHC
C-56	0945	(HC1)	LOS PADRES IHC

EQUIPMENT

E-143	0000	(WTT2)	WATER TENDER - T2 - 212
E-146	0000	(WTT2)	CENTRAL VALLEY FIRE LLC
E-179	0000	(EXCA)	SHANNON BROTHERS
E-186	0000	(MAST)	MASTICATOR SHANNON
E-170	0830	(AMBU)	AMERICAN FIRE SERVICE
E-56	1200	(SPT)	TRANSPORTATION - PACK
E-57	1200	(SPT)	TRANSPORTATION - PACK

OVERHEAD

O-91	0000	(EMPF)	COPEMAN, ROYCE
O-334	0000	(FFT2)	DECOSTER, CALEB DILLION
O-342	0000	(EMPF)	TOYOTA, YOSHIMI
O-332	0800	(EQPM)	LOTZ, ERIC ANTHONY
O-322	1100	(THSP)	REMS1
O-142	1200	(PACK)	ROESER, LEE
O-224	1200	(FFT2)	SCHLICK, KARY



Northern Rockies Team 1

SEQUOIA COMPLEX

PHONE LIST

POSITION	NAME	MOBILE PHONE
SAFETY		
Safety Officer 1	Cassidy, Dan	406-250-4599
PUBLIC INFORMATION		
Public Information Officer 1	Smith, Jeannette M	406-544-0131
LIAISON		
Liaison Officer	Taylor, Robert L	406-544-4679
OPERATIONS		
Operations Section Chief 1	Olson, Brent H	406-249-4994
Line Ops	Schrenk, Scott	406-250-0354
Air Ops	Morton, Dennis	406-660-2318
PLANNING		
Planning Section Chief	Jermyn, Robin	406-360-5936
Planning Section Chief (t)	Carlin, Rob	406-249-1989
Deputy Planning Chief	Gump, Robert	850-688-7623
Status Check In	Heinsch, Faith Ann	858-204-7419
DEMOB	Murphy, Tanya	951-235-1568
Training Specialist	Boss, Matt	951-314-1427
Sequoia NF READ	Courter, Josh	559-920-7023
Inyo NF READ	Barnett, Adam	760-920-8104
LOGISTICS		
Logistics Section Chief 1	Showers, Charles	406-531-3691
Ordering Manager	Lind, Rita	406-291-3012
Supply Unit Leader	King, Josh	406-855-0984
Communications Unit Leader	Sene, Dustin	406-581-9816
COVID Hotline		949-330-9973
FINANCE		
Finance Section Chief 1	Schrenk, Amy	406-830-5214
General Finance Information		949-591-4123

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Medical Incident Report

FOR A NON-EMERGENCY INCIDENT, WORK THROUGH CHAIN OF COMMAND TO REPORT AND TRANSPORT INJURED PERSONNEL AS NECESSARY.

FOR A MEDICAL EMERGENCY: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.

Use the following items to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.

1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS / DISPATCH (Verify correct frequency prior to starting report)

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

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

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

Severity of Emergency / Transport Priority	<input type="checkbox"/> RED / PRIORITY 1 Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE <i>Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° – 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> YELLOW / PRIORITY 2 Serious Injury or illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary. <i>Ex: Significant trauma, unable to walk, 2° – 3° burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> GREEN / PRIORITY 3 Minor Injury or illness. Non-Emergency transport <i>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</i>	
Nature of Injury or Illness & Mechanism of Injury		<i>Brief Summary of Injury or Illness (Ex: Unconscious, Struck by Falling Tree)</i>
Transport Request		<i>Air Ambulance / Short Haul/Hoist Ground Ambulance / Other</i>
Patient Location		<i>Descriptive Location & Lat. / Long. (WGS84)</i>
Incident Name		<i>Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)</i>
On-Scene Incident Commander		<i>Name of on-scene IC of Incident within an Incident (Ex: TFLD Jones)</i>
Patient Care		<i>Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)</i>

3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient as applicable (start with the most severe patient)

Patient Assessment: See IRPG PAGE 106

Treatment:

4. TRANSPORT PLAN:

Evacuation Location (if different): (Descriptive Location (drop point, intersection, etc.) or Lat. / Long.) Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:

Helispot / Extraction Site Size and Hazards:

5. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS:

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

6. COMMUNICATIONS: Identify State Air/Ground EMS Frequencies and Hospital Contacts as applicable

Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (RX)	Tone/NAC *	Transmit (TX)	Tone/NAC *
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GRND					
TACTICAL					

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

8. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Updates/Changes, etc.

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