

# Station Fire

CA-ANF-003622

Night Operational Period  
1800-0600

Saturday- Sunday  
September 5 – September 6  
2009



<b>Incident Objectives</b>	1. Incident Name  STATION	2. Date Prepared  09/05/09	3. Time Prepared  1040															
4. Operational Period  09/05/09 Saturday Night Shift 1800 - 0600																		
5. General Control Objectives for the incident (include alternatives)  <b>Firefighter and public safety is our core value. All identified hazards will be mitigated and avoided.</b>  <b>Control Objectives</b> Keep fire west of Highway 39 and Highway 2 Keep fire south of Highway 14, Pearblossom Highway, and Highway 138 Keep fire east of Interstate 5 Keep fire north of the foothill communities and the Angeles National Forest Boundary  <b>Management Objectives</b> Manage costs commensurate with values at risk. Maximize protection of resources at risk. Keep public informed on fire progress. Provide for structure protection of developed properties.																		
6. Weather Forecast for Period See attached Weather Forecast																		
7. General Safety Message See attached Safety Message																		
8. Attachments (mark if attached)																		
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9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief) Jim Ferguson <i>JR Ferguson PSC1</i>		10. Approved by (Incident Commander) Michael Dietrich <i>for Jim Ferguson</i>																

<b>ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST</b>		<b>1 INCIDENT NAME</b>	
		<b>Station</b>	
<b>2 DATE PREPARED</b>		<b>3 TIME PREPARED</b>	
9/5/2009		1200hrs	
<b>4 OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME)</b>			
Night Sept 5-6, 2009			

<b>5 Incident Commander and Staff</b>		<b>9 Operations Section</b>	
<b>Incident Commander</b>	USFS Mike Dietrich, LACOFD Mike Bryant, LASD Dave Long	<b>Ops Chief (Day)</b>	
<b>Deputy IC</b>	Jim Giachino, Carlton Joseph (T)	<b>Ops Chief (Night)</b>	Don Will, Tim Caughlin (T)
<b>Safety Officer</b>	Marty Hamel, Sam Wilbanks	<b>Planning Ops</b>	Tom Hatcher, Don Smith
<b>Information Officer</b>	Leona Rodreick, Mark Savage	<b>a. BRANCH I</b>	
<b>Liaison Officer</b>	Rick Alpert	<b>BRANCH DIRECTOR</b>	Spike Newby, George Sheppard
<b>Human Resources</b>	Chris Jefferson	<b>DIVISION A / B / C</b>	Eddie Childs
<b>6 Agency Representative</b>		<b>DIVISION D / E</b>	Timothy Sampson
<b>AGENCY</b>	<b>NAME</b>	<b>DIVISION F / G</b>	Gerald Martinez
<b>Cal Fire</b>	Arnie White	<b>b. BRANCH II</b>	
<b>CHP</b>	Craig Heller	<b>BRANCH DIRECTOR</b>	Gary Hart
<b>USFS</b>	Mike McIntyre	<b>DIVISION V / W</b>	Robert Bertolina
<b>OES</b>	Ish Messer ( 805-358-1123 )	<b>DIVISION X</b>	Ryan Avila
<b>SCE</b>	Troy Whitman (818) 521- 1637	<b>DIVISION Y</b>	Rick Moreno
<b>NFFE Local 1650</b>	Robert Ethridge	<b>DIVISION Z</b>	UNSTAFFED
<b>7 Planning Section</b>		<b>MT WILSON GRP</b>	
<b>Chief</b>	Tim Baal	<b>c. BRANCH III</b>	
<b>Deputy</b>	Roy Dull, Jim Kross, Jim Ferguson, Rick Reeder (T)	<b>BRANCH DIRECTOR</b>	Don Forsyth
<b>Resources Unit</b>	Pete Hochrein, Mike Finnerty, Bob Hawkins, Brian Rhodes	<b>DIVISION Q</b>	Mark Courson
<b>Situation Unit</b>	Michael McHargue, Robert Verdie (T), Mitch Diehl (T)	<b>c. BRANCH IV</b>	
<b>Documentation Unit</b>	Debra Rios	<b>BRANCH DIRECTOR</b>	Barry Garten
<b>Demobilization Unit</b>	Dave Gerboth, Sam Johnson (T)	<b>DIVISION H / L / M</b>	Rod Lacey
<b>GISS</b>	Chris Clervi, Traci Tennant	<b>d. BRANCH V</b>	
<b>CTSP</b>	Rick Shellooe, Tom Rios, Rhett Lange	<b>BRANCH DIRECTOR</b>	Barry Garten
<b>Training</b>	Pamela Balazar(T), John Owens, Brian Norton	<b>DIVISION AA / FF</b>	Mike Cachero
<b>FBAN</b>	Shelly Crook	<b>e. BRANCH XX</b>	
<b>IMET</b>	Matt Mehle, Rich Thompson	<b>BRANCH DIRECTOR</b>	Kole Berriochoa
<b>Resource Advisor</b>	Howard Okamoto	<b>DIVISION GG</b>	Jay Skgowski, S Nemore
<b>Technical Specialist</b>	Jude Acosta, Chuck Thomas	<b>DIVISION HH</b>	Larry Wade
<b>8 Logistics Section</b>		<b>f. LAW BRANCH</b>	
<b>Chief</b>	Hern Crane, Dana Simpson	<b>BRANCH DIRECTOR</b>	Mack McCorkle
<b>Deputy</b>	Laurence Crabtree	<b>g. AIR OPERATIONS BRANCH</b>	
<b>Supply Unit</b>	Joe McMahon	<b>Air Operations Branch Director</b>	John Keesee
<b>Facilities Unit</b>	Wally Grogan, Bob Rhoades	<b>Air Attack Supervisor</b>	George Almond
<b>Ground Support Unit</b>	Don Hill	<b>Air Support Supervisor</b>	Craig Dado
<b>Communications Unit</b>	John Blachley	<b>11 Finance Section</b>	
<b>Medical Unit</b>	Robert Russell	<b>Chief</b>	Teresa Fork
<b>Ordering Unit</b>	Sharon Porter	<b>Deputy</b>	Connie Williams
<b>Food Unit</b>	Bruce Ungari	<b>Time Unit</b>	Susan Roder, Maggie Prochazka
		<b>Procurement Unit</b>	Patrick Gallegos
		<b>Cost Unit</b>	Kim Parsons, Vanessa Koblos(T)
PREPARED BY: Mike Finnerty <i>MF</i>			

## Fire Weather Forecast

FORECAST NO: 12

NAME OF FIRE: Station Fire

PREDICTION FOR: Night Ops

UNIT: CA-ANF

SHIFT DATE: September, 5<sup>th</sup> 2009 1800-0800

SIGNED:

TIME AND DATE

FORECAST ISSUED: Saturday 9/5/09 @ 1200

  
Matt Mehle and Rich Thompson /s/  
Incident Meteorologist

**WEATHER DISCUSSION:** Cooler and relatively dry air will remain over the fire tonight. The coolest and driest air will be above 3000 feet with poor humidity recovery expected. Lower elevations will experience slightly warmer temps with better humidity recovery. Little change is expected in the overall wind pattern as typically diurnal winds are expected and be aware of any downcanyon/downslope push.

### **WEATHER FORECAST:**

#### **TONIGHT:**

**WEATHER:** Mostly clear. Areas of smoke... especially deeper canyons and drainages.

**MIN TEMPERATURES:** 59-66 lower elevations... 56-62 elsewhere

**24 HOUR CHANGE:** cooler 2-4

**MAX HUMIDITY:** Lower elevations 30-45%

**24 HOUR CHANGE:** drier 5-10%

upper valleys and higher elevations 15-30%... driest above 3500 feet

#### **20 FT WINDS:**

**RIDGETOP** – Southwest to west in the evening 8-15 mph with gusts up to 25 mph... becoming Northeast to east 4-8 mph with gusts to 13 mph by morning.

**SLOPE/VALLEY** – Southwest/upslope in the evening 8-13 mph with gusts up to 20 mph... becoming Northeast/downslope by morning 3-7 mph.

**STABILITY/INVERSION:** mostly stable after sunset with a weak inversion possible.

### **SUNDAY FORECAST:**

**WEATHER:** Mostly sunny. Areas of smoke.

**MAX TEMPERATURES:** lower elevation 83-93... higher elevation 73-83

**MIN HUMIDITY:** 11-25%... locally higher under smoke east side of fire

#### **20 FT WINDS:**

**RIDGETOP** – Northeast to east in the morning 4-8 mph with gusts to 15 mph... becoming west to southwest winds 10-15 mph with gusts up to 25 mph in the afternoon.

**SLOPE/VALLEY** – Northeast/downslope winds 3-7 mph in the morning... becoming southwest/upslope 8-15 with gusts to 25 mph upper slopes.

**Extended Outlook Monday through Wednesday:** The cooler air mass from the weekend will linger Monday and Tuesday with continued onshore flow. As a result... daytime temperatures will range from 80 at lower elevations to 70s at the ridgetops. Despite the cooler temperatures... daytime humidities will not increase that much. In fact... ridgetop humidity recoveries will remain poor to moderate. Expect the typical gusty afternoon southwest flow over much of the fire. By late Tuesday early Wednesday... the pattern begins to change with southeast flow developing aloft. This will bring some monsoonal moisture over the region the possibility for showers and thunderstorms.

## FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

<b>FORECAST NUMBER: #17</b>	<b>TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire</b>
<b>FIRE NAME: Station</b>	<b>OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Saturday Night 9/5/09</b>
<b>DATE ISSUED: September 5, 2009</b>	<b>TIME ISSUED: 1200</b>
<b>UNIT: Angeles NF, Los Angeles County</b>	<b>SIGNED: /s/ Shelly Crook/John Robertson FBANs</b>

### INPUTS

#### WEATHER SUMMARY

**Refer to Weather Forecast for details:** Mostly clear. Areas of smoke.

Min Temp – 56-66°. Max RH – 15-35%. Ridgetop Winds–SW 10-20 mph gusting to 25 in PM becoming NW 5-10 mph in AM. Slope/Valley Winds – SW 8-13 mph with gusts to 20 in PM becoming Downslope 2-5 mph in AM.

#### FUELS

Very heavy loading of decadent brush (chaparral, ceanothus, chemise, scrub oak, manzanita) (FM4, SH5, SH7) across the entire fire area, 15 foot high with Pine and Big Cone Doug Fir in the drainage bottoms and ridge tops above 4000'. The dead component in much of the brush exceeds 60%, heavy stands of grass are completely cured.

Minimum fine fuel moisture: 4-8%, 1000 hour: 5-8%, Live fuel moisture: 60-65%. ERC's are running above 90%.

### OUTPUTS - FIRE BEHAVIOR

**GENERAL:** Predicted BI for today was 254 (up 2). Local Thresholds for active fire behavior: Winds (over 15 mph), RH (less than 25%), Temperature (over 90°) and BI (over 201)

Last night's fire behavior was active along the uncontrolled fires edge. For tonight expects increased activity due to poor RH recoveries. **Below 2500'** expect the fire to burn actively until around 2400. After that the fire behavior should begin to moderate a bit. Under 2500' Upslope Maximum Fire Behavior: ROS 50-80 c/h, FL 15-25, Spot Dist 1/3 m, PI 70%. Backing Fire: ROS 20-40 c/h, FL 8-15. **Between 2500' and 4500'** expect the fire to burn very actively as a result of very poor humidity recoveries. Upslope Maximum Fire Behavior: ROS 30-60 c/h, FL 15-25, Spot Dist 1/5 m, PI 85%. **Above 4500'** on N aspects and 5500' on S aspects, the fuels transition from brush into a timber with a light to moderate understory component. Expect the fire behavior to decrease significantly as the fire moves into these areas. Upslope Maximum Fire Behavior: ROS 5-10 c/h, FL 5-10, Spot Dist 1/3 m, PI 77%.

**Branch I and II** – For the divisions along the **Foothill Drive corridor**, the fire activity has diminished greatly.

Expect little heat. In the **Mt Wilson area**, the fire has transitioned into a timber fuel model resulting in a significant reduction in the fire behavior. Expect the timbered, north aspect slopes to the north of Mt Wilson to burn with moderate fire behavior. As the fire spreads laterally eastward in the West Fork San Gabriel River, there is a chance of the fire making an upslope run on the south side of the drainage towards Newcomb Pass and areas along the containment line. If this happens, spotting over the ridge is possible.

**Branch IV and V – Pacoima drainage:** Pay attention to wind direction and wind speed and the effect on burnout and holding operations. **Bare Mt:** Sparser fuels at lower elevations will make burnout operations difficult. Burnout at higher elevation could also be problematic due to sparse or compacted fine fuel litter in tree covered areas and higher fuel moistures. Mid elevations dominated by dense decadent brush still have potential for very active fire behavior especially when wind and slope are aligned. Overall wind velocity and gustiness may be slightly higher so expect wind eddies around side drainages in Division FF.

**Branch XX** – Expect the fire to continue to spread actively as it moves to eastward to Hwy 2 and San Gabriel River corridor. For the burnout in Chilao, expect low to moderate fire behavior, downslope winds will generally be favorable. The area north of Cogswell Reservoir will likely exhibit the most active fire behavior on the incident. Downslope winds will encourage spread down Devils, Chileno and Little Mermaids Canyons towards Cogswell Reservoir. Spotting to the south of the Reservoir is possible.

#### AIR OPERATIONS

- Evening: smoke most likely on north flank, however smoke may be present across the entire fire area.

#### SAFETY.

- For the resources working in DIVISIONS V & W, ensure lookouts are in place, trigger points are established and you have a backup plan in place before you need it.
- "An ant on the move does more than a dozing ox" - Lao Tzu





























<b>1. BRANCH</b> Law Enforcement		<b>3. DIVISION/GROUP</b> M		<b>ASSIGNMENT LIST</b>					
<b>3. INCIDENT NAME</b> Station Fire			<b>4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME)</b> 09-05-09 to 09-06-09 1800 to 0600 hrs						
<b>5. OPERATIONAL PERSONNEL</b>									
OPERATIONS CHIEF Romero, Henry		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR							
BRANCH DIRECTOR McCorkle, Mark		AIR TACTICAL GROUP SUPERVISOR							
<b>6. RESOURCES ASSIGNED THIS PERIOD</b>									
STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE/ RESOURCE DESIGNATOR	EMT	LEADER	NUMBER PERSONS	TRANS. NEEDED	PICKUP PT./TIME	DROP OFF PT./TIME			
1 Squad Saturation Patrol		TDB	12	N	0600	1800			
1 Squad Staging-Read Response		TDB	12	N	0600	1800			
1 Squad Various Fixed Posts		TDB	12	N	0600	1800			
1 Squad Command Post & Area Security		TDB	12	N	0600	1800			
Incident Management		Henry Romero	20	N	0600	0600			
Disaster Communications		TDB	3						
<b>7. CONTROL OPERATIONS</b>									
Deploy two squads to the Magic Mountain / Placerita Canyon area for fixed posts and saturation patrol.									
One squad for camp security and fixed posts. One squad in reserve for various missions.									
<b>8. SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS</b>									
Contact Command Post (323) 979-7234 for any questions. Squad leaders are to pick up food and supplies from staging area (Logistics). Keep troops hydrated.									
<b>9. DIVISION/GROUP COMMUNICATIONS SUMMARY</b>									
FUNCTION		FREQ.	SYSTEM	CHAN.	FUNCTION		FREQ.	SYSTEM	CHAN.
COMMAND	LOCAL	C-Tac-2			SUPPORT	LOCAL			
	REPEAT					REPEAT			
DIV./GROUP TACTICAL					GROUND TO AIR				
PREPARED BY ( RESOURCE UNIT LEADER ) Judge, D OPS				APPROVED BY ( PLANNING SECT. CH. ) Benedict, J OPS			DATE 09-05-09	TIME 1230	

<b>INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN</b>	Incident Name <b>STATION INCIDENT EAST</b>	Date/Time Prepared Sept 5, 2009, 1915	Operational Period Date/Time September 5-6, 2009 1800-0600
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Ch #	Function	Channel Name / Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	Frequency N or W	Tone / NAC	Mode A, D or M	Remarks
1	COMMAND	NIFC C-3	BRANCH II (DIV X)	Rx- 168.0750 Tx- 170.4250	Tx 167.9	A	MONROVIA
2	COMMAND	NIFC C-6	BRANCH V, XX	Rx- 168.4750 Tx- 173.8125	Tx 167.9	A	EAST OF BARE MT
3	COMMAND	NIFC C-7	BR II (DIV V), III, XX,	Rx- 162.9625 Tx- 171.7875	Tx 131.8	A	PINE MOUNTAIN
4	COMMAND	NIFC C-10	ICP BRANCH V, XX	Rx- 170.4125 Tx- 165.9625	Tx 167.9	A	DISAPOINTMENT PK
5	COMMAND	NIFC C-20	BRANCH V BRANCH XX	Rx- 170.36250 Tx- 166.08750	Tx 167.9	A	WATERMAN PK
6	TACTICAL	NIFC TAC 4	Div AA/FF, X Wilson PG	Rx - 164.1375 Tx - 164.1375		A	
7	TACTICAL	NIFC TAC 5		Rx - 166.7250 Tx - 166.7250		A	
8	TACTICAL	NIFC TAC 6	DIV D/E, HH	Rx - 166.7750 Tx - 166.7750		A	
9	TACTICAL	R-5 TAC 4	DIV. V/W, H/L/M, F/G	Rx - 173.9125 Tx - 173.9125		A	
10	TACTICAL	R-5 TAC 5	DIV. GG, Y	Rx - 173.9625 Tx - 173.9625		A	
11	TACTICAL	R-5 TAC 6	DIV Z, Q	Rx- 173.9875 Tx- 173.9875		A	
12	AIR TO GROUND	A/G EAST	BRANCH V,XX, EAST II	RX- 168.2250 Tx- 168.2250		A	A/G EAST
13	AIR TO GROUND	A/G 3	AS ASSIGNED	Rx-166.9125 Tx-166.9125		A	As Assigned by Air Ops
14	AIR GUARD			Rx - 168.6250 Tx - 168.6250	TX 110.9	A	EMERGENCY USE ONLY
15							
16	AIR GUARD			Rx - 168.6250 Tx - 168.6250	TX 110.9	A	EMERGENCY USE ONLY

Cloned in Group 15 for King and King Commanders.

Division break between West and East is Branch II, Div Y/Z (west) and Div X (East)

Prepared by (Communications Unit) JOHN T. BLACHLEY COML

*John T. Blachley*

9/5/09

<b>INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN</b>	Incident Name <b>STATION INCIDENT WEST</b>	Date/Time Prepared Sept 4, 2009 1900	Operational Period Date/Time September 5-6, 2009 1800-0600
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Ch #	Function	Channel Name / Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	Frequency N or W	Tone / NAC	Mode A, D or M	Remarks
1	COMMAND	NIFC C-2	ICP, BRANCH I BR II, (Div Y/Z)	Rx - 168.100 Tx - 170.450	Tx 167.9	A	MT. LUKENS
2	COMMAND	NIFC C-9	BRANCH I BRANCH IV	Rx- 170.0125 Tx- 165.2500	Tx 167.9	A	MAGIC MTN
3	COMMAND	NIFC C-19	BRANCH IV	Rx -172.6125 Tx - 164.8750	Tx 167.9	A	GLEASON PK
4							
5	TACTICAL	NIFC TAC 1	DIV A/B/C	Rx - 168.050 Tx - 168.050		A	
6	TACTICAL	NIFC TAC 4	Div AA/FF, X Wilson PG	Rx - 164.1375 Tx - 164.1375		A	
7	TACTICAL	NIFC TAC 5		Rx - 166.7250 Tx - 166.7250		A	
8	TACTICAL	NIFC TAC 6	DIV D/E, HH	Rx - 166.7750 Tx - 166.7750		A	
9	TACTICAL	R-5 TAC 4	DIV. V/W, H/L/M, F/G	Rx - 173.9125 Tx - 173.9125		A	
10	TACTICAL	R-5 TAC 5	DIV. GG, Y	Rx - 173.9625 Tx - 173.9625		A	
11	TACTICAL	R-5 TAC 6	DIV Z, Q	Rx- 173.9875 Tx- 173.9875		A	
12	AIR TO GROUND	A/G WEST	BR. I, IV, BR. II (Div Y/Z)	Rx - 169.1125 Tx - 169.1125		A	A/G WEST
13	AIR TO GROUND	A/G 3	AS ASSIGNED	Rx-166.9125 Tx-166.9125		A	As assigned by Air Ops
14	AIR GUARD			Rx - 168.6250 Tx - 168.6250	TX 110.9	A	EMERGENCY USE ONLY
15							
16	AIR GUARD			Rx - 168.6250 Tx - 168.6250	TX 110.9	A	EMERGENCY USE ONLY

Cloned in Group 14 for King and King Commanders.

South Division break between West and East is Branch II, Div Y/Z (west) and Div X (East)

Prepared by (Communications Unit) JOHN T. BOACHLEY COM1

*John T. Boachley* 9/5/09

<b>MEDICAL PLAN</b>	1. INCIDENT NAME	2. DATE PREPARED	3. TIME PREPARED	4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD
	<b>Station Fire East</b>	9/5/2009	1000	9/5/2009 Night 1800/0600

5. INCIDENT MEDICAL AID STATIONS				
MEDICAL AID STATIONS	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS		
		YES	NO	
Station ICP/ Central Park Camp	Hansen Dam/ Santa Clarita	XX		

6. TRANSPORTATION				
NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	PARAMEDICS	
			YES	NO
Glendale RA 21	Branch I	818-897-4696	XX	
San Marino RA 91	Branch II	818-897-4696	XX	
LAC Mobile Aid 32	LAC FS 80	323-881-6183	XX	
Los Angeles City Fire RA 88	Angeles Crest-Three Points/Chilao	818-897-6183	XX	
LAC East Valley Air Squad	Brackett Field LAC Command and Control	323-881-6183	XX	
LAC North County Air Squad	LAC FS 129 Lancaster LAC Command and Control	323-881-6183	XX	
Sheriffs Air Rescue 5	Barley Flats 1000-2000 LAC Command and Control	323-881-6183	XX	

7. HOSPITALS								
NAME	ADDRESS	TRAVEL TIME		PHONE	HELIPAD		BURN CENTER	
		AIR	GRND		YES	NO	YES	NO
Verdugo Hills Hospital	1812 Verdugo Bl. Glendale, CA 91208	N/A	15 Min.	818-952-2222		XX		XX
Huntington Memorial Hospital (Level 2 Trauma)	100 W. California Bl. Pasadena, CA 9105	5 Min.	20 Min.	626-397-8189	XX			XX
Glendale Adventist Hospital Stemi Center	1509 Wilson Tr. Glendale, CA 91206	5 Min.	20 Min.	818-409-8202	XX			XX
LAC/USC Medical Center Level 1 Trauma Center	1200 N. State St. Los Angeles, CA 90033	10 Min.	30 Min.	323-226-7991	XX		XX	
Glendale Memorial Hospital	1420 S. Central Ave. Glendale, CA 91209	N/A	30 Min.	818-502-2344		XX		XX
Arcadia Methodist Hospital	300 W. Huntington Dr. Arcadia, CA 91007	15 Min.	30 Min.	626-574-3456	XX			XX
Foothill Presbyterian Hospital	250 N. Grand, Glendora, CA 91740	20 Min.	30 Min.	626-857-3170	XX			XX

8. MEDICAL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>When an injury occurs, initiate care with available resources at scene and notify DIVS. The DIVS shall coordinate the incident and direct necessary actions.</li> <li>Scene manager (DIVS or ranking overhead) shall make notifications, determine appropriate EMS response (BLS, ALS), and recommend the most appropriate method of transport (Medivac, Ground). Establish a back-up plan.</li> <li>For serious or life threatening injuries, the DIVS or OPBD shall contact the Com Unit to advise nature and location of the incident and request appropriate additional resources. The Com Unit will notify the IC, Med Unit, Safety Officer, and OPSC.</li> <li>Upon request of DIVS, OPBD or OPSC, the Com Unit shall limit all non-essential traffic on command by declaring a "Medical Emergency" to be lifted as soon as practical.</li> </ul>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PATIENT INFORMATION</b></p> <p>✓</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Patient 1 of _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Emergency _____ Non Emergency _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Is helicopter medivac required for transportation? Yes _____ No _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Location _____</p> <p>Lat _____ Long _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Age _____ Sex _____ Weight _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Severity: Minor _____ Delayed _____ Immediate _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Chief Complaint _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Any additional resources required _____</p> <p style="text-align: center;">** 169.1125 Tx/Rx for Medivac**</p>

ICS 206	9. PREPARED BY (MEDICAL UNIT LEADER) Robert Russell MEDL	10. REVIEWED BY (SAFETY OFFICER) Marty Hamel SOF <i>[Signature]</i> FOR
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LAC North County Air Squad	LAC FS 129 Lancaster LAC Command and Control	323-881-6183	XX	
Sheriffs Air Rescue 5	Barley Flats 1000-2000 LAC Command and Control	323-881-6183	XX	

7. HOSPITALS								
NAME	ADDRESS	TRAVEL TIME		PHONE	HELIPAD		BURN CENTER	
		AIR	GRND		YES	NO	YES	NO
Verdugo Hills Hospital	1812 Verdugo Bl. Glendale, CA 91208	N/A	15 Min.	818-952-2222		XX		XX
Huntington Memorial Hospital (Level 2 Trauma)	100 W. California Bl. Pasadena, CA 9105	5 Min.	20 Min.	626-397-8189	XX			XX
Providence Holy Cross Hospital (Level 2 Trauma)	15031 Rinaldi St. Mission Hills, CA 91345	10Min	30 Min.	818-898-4540	XX			XX
LAC/USC Medical Center Level 1 Trauma Center	1200 N. State St. Los Angeles, CA 90033	10 Min	30 Min.	323-226-7991	XX		XX	
Glendale Memorial Hospital	1420 S. Central Ave. Glendale, CA 91209	N/A	30 Min.	818-502-2344		XX		XX
Henry Mayo Hospital	23845 Mc Bean Pkwy Valencia, CA 91355	10 Min	30 Min.	661-253-8112	XX			XX
Antelope Valley Hospital	1600 W. Ave "J" Lancaster, CA	15 Min	30 Min	661-949-5115	XX			XX

8. MEDICAL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>When an injury occurs, initiate care with available resources at scene and notify DIVS. The DIVS shall coordinate the incident and direct necessary actions.</li> <li>Scene manager (DIVS or ranking overhead) shall make notifications, determine appropriate EMS response (BLS, ALS), and recommend the most appropriate method of transport (Medivac, Ground). Establish a back-up plan.</li> <li>For serious or life threatening injuries, the DIVS or OPBD shall contact the Com Unit to advise nature and location of the incident and request appropriate additional resources. The Com Unit will notify the IC, Med Unit, Safety Officer, and OPSC.</li> <li>Upon request of DIVS, OPBD or OPSC, the Com Unit shall limit all non-essential traffic on command by declaring a "Medical Emergency" to be lifted as soon as practical.</li> </ul>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PATIENT INFORMATION</b></p> <p>LAC Command and Control</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Patient 1 of _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Emergency _____ Non Emergency _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Is helicopter medivac required for transportation? Yes _____ No _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Location _____ Lat _____ Long _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Age _____ Sex _____ Weight _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Severity: Minor _____ Delayed _____ Immediate _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Chief Complaint _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Any additional resources required _____ <p style="text-align: center;">** 169.1125 Tx/Rx for Medivac**</p>

ICS 206	9. PREPARED BY (MEDICAL UNIT LEADER) EMERGENCY 11 Robert Russell MEDL	10. REVIEWED BY (SAFETY OFFICER) Marty Hamel SOF1
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# STATION INCIDENT SAFETY MESSAGE

<b>Saturday-Sunday Night Shift</b>	<b>09/05-06/2009 1800-0600</b>
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**MAJOR HAZARDS:**

- **HAZARDOUS MATERIALS.**
- **INCIDENT DRIVING - Hwy's 5, 14, 210 Angeles Highway 2, Forest Roads w/in Incident**
- **FATIGUE**

**Fire Order of the Day: Fight fire aggressively, having provided for safety first.**

- **Hazardous Materials**– When conducting operations, especially mop-up near homes, outbuildings and trash dumps be careful about exposing yourself to Hazardous Materials. Items such as paint, varnish, pesticides, cleaners, batteries, automotive fluids and plastics can give off toxic vapors that can be very harmful.
- **Fire Behavior** – Expect the unexpected and be prepared to react accordingly. Review “Severe Fire Behavior Potential” (IRPG p.76). Monitor current weather conditions and forecasts.
- **Non-Incident Personnel:** The fuel tanks at the Mt. Wilson Communication Site are running low on fuel so anticipate fuel trucks driving up the Angeles Crest Highway and the road to Mt. Wilson. Likewise, Edison and LA Department of Water and Power will be sending personnel into the burned area to do damage assessments and replace poles and lines. Drive defensively and anticipate these individuals in burned, but secure areas.

**Escape Route/Safety Zone Checklist**

**Escape Routes:**

- \*Designate primary and back-up escape routes.
- \*Scouted – soils, vegetation, slope
- \*Timed – slowest person, fatigue, dozer speed
- \*Marked – flagged for day and night use

**Safety Zones:**

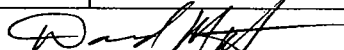
- \*Survivable without a shelter
- \*Natural – clean burn, water, bare soil/rock
- \*Man-made – constructed sites, roads, etc.
- \*Scouted for size and hazards
- \*Close enough considering escape time needed

**Remember and Follow:**

- \*The 10 Standard Fire Orders
- \*The Common Denominators of Fire Behavior on Tragedy Fires
- \*The Downhill Line Construction Guidelines

**Common Denominators of Fire Behavior On Tragedy Fires**

- \*Most incidents happen on the smaller fires or on isolated portions of larger fires.
- \*Most fires are innocent in appearance before the “flare-ups” or “blow-ups”. In some cases, tragedies occur in the mop-up stage.
- \*Flare-ups generally occur in deceptively light fuels.
- \*Fires run uphill surprisingly fast in chimneys, gullies, chutes and on steep slopes.
- \*Some suppression tools, such as helicopters or air tankers, can adversely affect fire behavior. The blasts of air from low flying helicopters and air tankers have been known to cause flare-ups.

**Safety Officers: Marty Hamel & Dave Morton** 

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN SAFETY ANALYSIS			Incident: Station Incident			Night Sat 09/05-06/2009 1800 - 0600								
LCES Analysis of Tactical Operations														
Division Group	Line Const Issues	Indirect Fireline	Firing Ops	Active Fire Behavior	Communications	Driving Hazards	Evacuations	OTHER RISK ANALYSIS						
								Heat / Hydration	Structure Protect.	Multiple Aircraft	Poison Oak	Fatigue	Mech. Equipment	
<b>Branch I</b> Div A/B/C, D/E, F/G		X			X			<b>LCES Mitigations</b> Potential Extreme Fire Behavior: Review "Severe Fire Behavior Potential" (IRPG p.76). Monitor current weather conditions and forecasts. Strengthen LCES mitigations. Set decision points. Maintain Situational Awareness!	X	X	X			<b>Other Risk Mitigations</b> Structure Protection: Adhere to Wildland Urban Interface Operating Principles. Follow Structure Protection Guidelines (IRPG p. 16). Utilize Structure Assessment Checklist (IRPG p.14). Review Hazmat Checklist (IRPG p. 26).
<b>Branch II</b> Div V/W, X, Y, Z Mt. Wilson Grp.	X	X	X	X	X	X		Heat, Hydration: Drink up to 8 qts. of fluid per shift at ratio of 3 to 1 water to electrolyte replacement drink (gatorade-type). Avoid energy drinks. Be familiar with signs & symptoms of heat stress illness. Monitor yourself and others Driving: Drive defensively w/head lights on; use chocks & backbrakes; watch for rockfall off cutbanks in burned areas. Increase following distances on dusty roads; slow down for opposing traffic. Be able to stop in 1/2 the visible distance on blind curves. Maintain Situational Awareness!	X	X	X			Fatigue: Be alert for signs of fatigue and take breaks as necessary. Maintain 2:1 work/rest ratio. Monitor Incoming resources for level of fatigue. Maintain healthy diet and encourage others to do the same.
<b>Branch IV,V</b> Div AA/FF H/L/M,	X	X		X	X	X			X	X				Aircraft: Keep personnel out of drop zones. Use air-to-ground freq. to communicate with aircraft. Use concise statements & clock directions when directing aircraft. Avoid "heli-mopping". Eliminate unnecessary pilot exposure. Staff dip sites when necessary to keep public clear.
<b>Branch III</b> Div Q				X	X	X		Communications: Establish positive communications, Utilize human repeaters if necessary;	X	X				Foot Travel: When walking through steep, rocky, and possibly wet terrain, watch footing and maintain proper spacing. Watch for over-head hazards, carry tools downhill side. Treat "hot spots" on feet before they become blisters
<b>Branch XX</b> Div GG,HH,II, JJ	X	X	X	X	X	X		General Firefighting: Give thorough briefings, maintain situational awareness, establish LCES, follow 10 Std, mitigate 18, monitor weather and review forecasts. Use required PPE. Utilize Risk Mgmt.	X	X	X	X	X	Line Construction: Conduct thorough briefing for all personnel involved. Follow mitigations for downhill line construction; establish adequate anchor points Ensure LCES in place prior to engagement. Establish adequate safety zones. Follow "Look Up, Look Down, Look Around" procedures. Maintain Situational awareness
								Firing Operations: Conduct thorough briefing for all personnel involved. All personnel to be fully qualified for their assignments. LCES must be in place prior to initiation. Limit personnel present to only those necessary to conduct operation. Maintain S. A.						Poison Oak: Get affected personnel to Med Unit for treatment; maintain good hygiene, wash clothes frequently
Prepared By: <b>Marty Hamel, Safety Officer</b>						Date and Time: <b>09/05/2008 0900</b>								



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## ***Power Line Hazards On Wildland Fires***

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- **Look Out** for power lines in, and around, the fire area.
  - Treat all downed wires as if energized. Downed wires can energize fences, equipment, phone lines, cable lines, etc.
  
- **Communicate** with your personnel, the location of power lines that are, or may be involved in the incident.
  - Contact Edison to report electrical facilities that are involved or damaged, and with a location for crews to respond.
  
- **Escape Routes** – **DO NOT** identify escape routes that would take personnel under or near power lines!
  - Heat from extreme fire activity ionizes the air. Superheated, ionized air can act as a conductor, causing a line to arc to directly to ground.
  - Smoke, fire retardant, foam, or water can contaminate insulators, causing a power line to arc across insulators, through poles or towers to ground.
  
- **Safety Zones** – **DO NOT** identify safety zones under or near power lines!
  - In addition to the arcing potential described for escape routes, “Fire Shelter” material is conductive and may attract an arc if a power line faults to ground due to direct, or near direct flame impingement.
  - Do not locate the ICP, or park equipment under power lines.
  
- **Extinguish pole fires when discovered.** This will help prevent “wire down” hazards that may block escape routes, equipment, or pose a hidden danger during mop up operations.
  - ◆ *Avoid applying water, foam, or gel above the first level of communication cables. If necessary, only use a water fog pattern on pole-top equipment.*
  
- **Air Operations** - Be aware of all power lines in and around the fire area, including skylines that run along the tops of transmission towers. Skylines are single, grounded, ¼” steel wires that are very easy to overlook in contrast to the larger conductors on the same tower.

  
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## HUMAN RESOURCE MESSAGE

### ARE YOU MAKING AN IMPRESSION, OR JUST AN IMPACT

**When you hammer your fist on a desk, you no doubt make an impact. Notice, however, that the desk remains unchanged and unaffected. You make no impression.**

**So it is with each of us with our daily contacts with others. We impact others in many ways, but frequently we accomplish nothing because we make no impression.**

The way you ask people to do things makes a big difference, both in the cooperation you get and the way they feel about working for you.

**Most people will try to do the right thing if they are approached in a friendly, considerate manner. If a request is reasonable, and explained pleasantly, responsible employees will go all out to do what you want.**

Despite this, it's very easy for managers to get bossy, to fall into the habit of just ordering people to do things. It often seems like the easiest way to get action. Sometimes it is. To get an occasional complacent individual moving, you may have to tell them what to do in no uncertain terms.

**Mostly though, ordering people to do things instead of asking them is a poor tactic. No one likes to be ordered around like a flunky. And people especially resent being told what to do in a harsh, demanding manner.**

Some managers tend to be too authoritative in dealing with subordinates, not because the situation demands it, but because they feel a continual need to show everyone--including themselves--who's boss. Others feel they have to be tough in order to get prompt action. And some managers are so rushed they've simply forgotten the importance of being civil.

**These are excuses for ordering people around; none of them is a legitimate reason. When people are treated as if they were unimportant they tend to respond in exactly the same way. Every human being has feelings--any resentment or antagonism that builds up is bound to adversely affect a person's work.**

That's why it always pays to put a SMILE in your VOICE before you ask--not command--anyone to do something. Considerate managers take care not to raise their voice, scowl, demand, threaten, or otherwise intimidate people when they want to get something done. Instead, they assign work in the most agreeable manner possible.

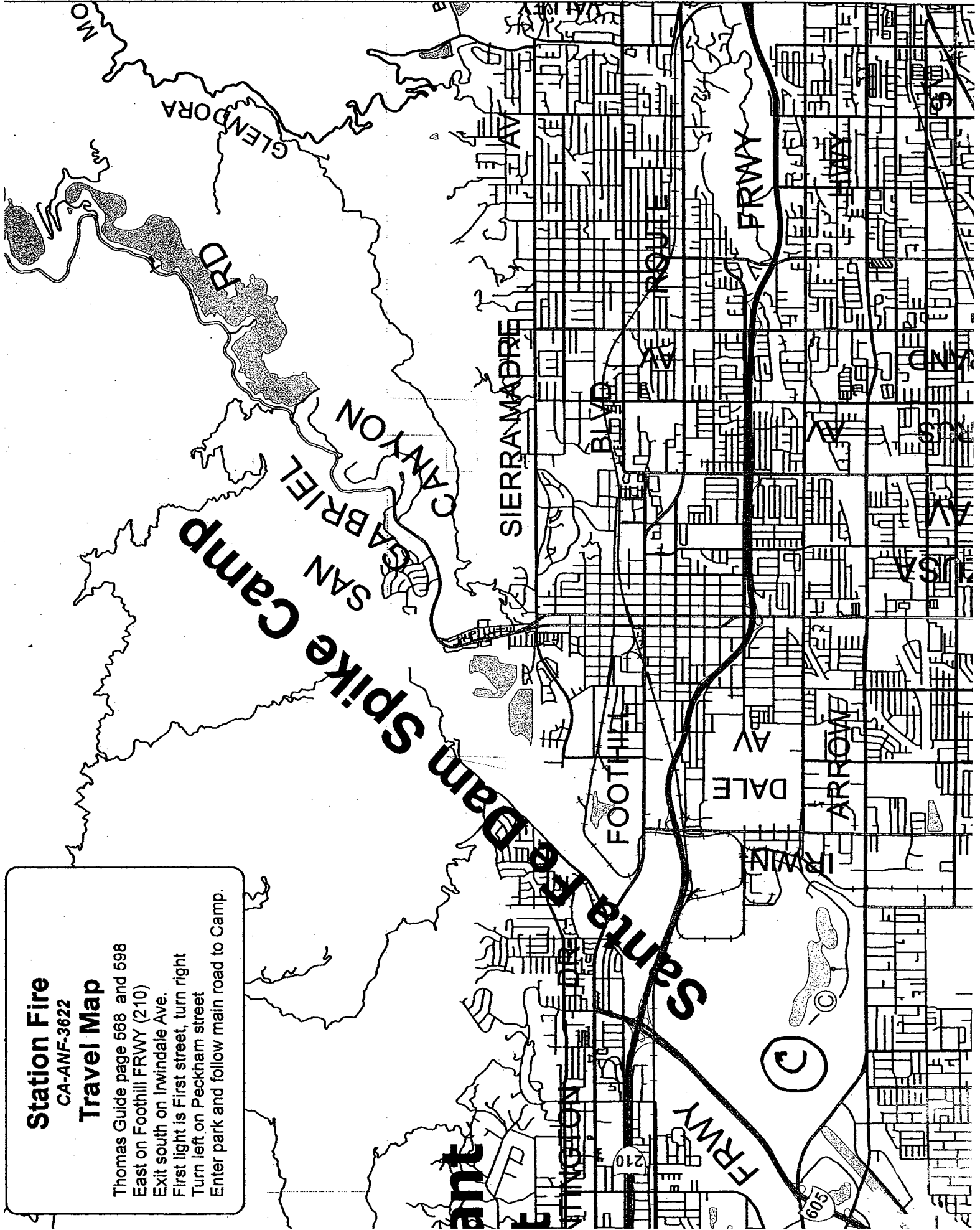
**Strong managers don't forfeit one bit of authority by speaking softly to people. But they do get better cooperation, better respect and better results.**

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: The more workers feel needed on the job, the more likely they are to be there, and on time.**



**Station Fire**  
CA-ANF-3622  
**Travel Map**

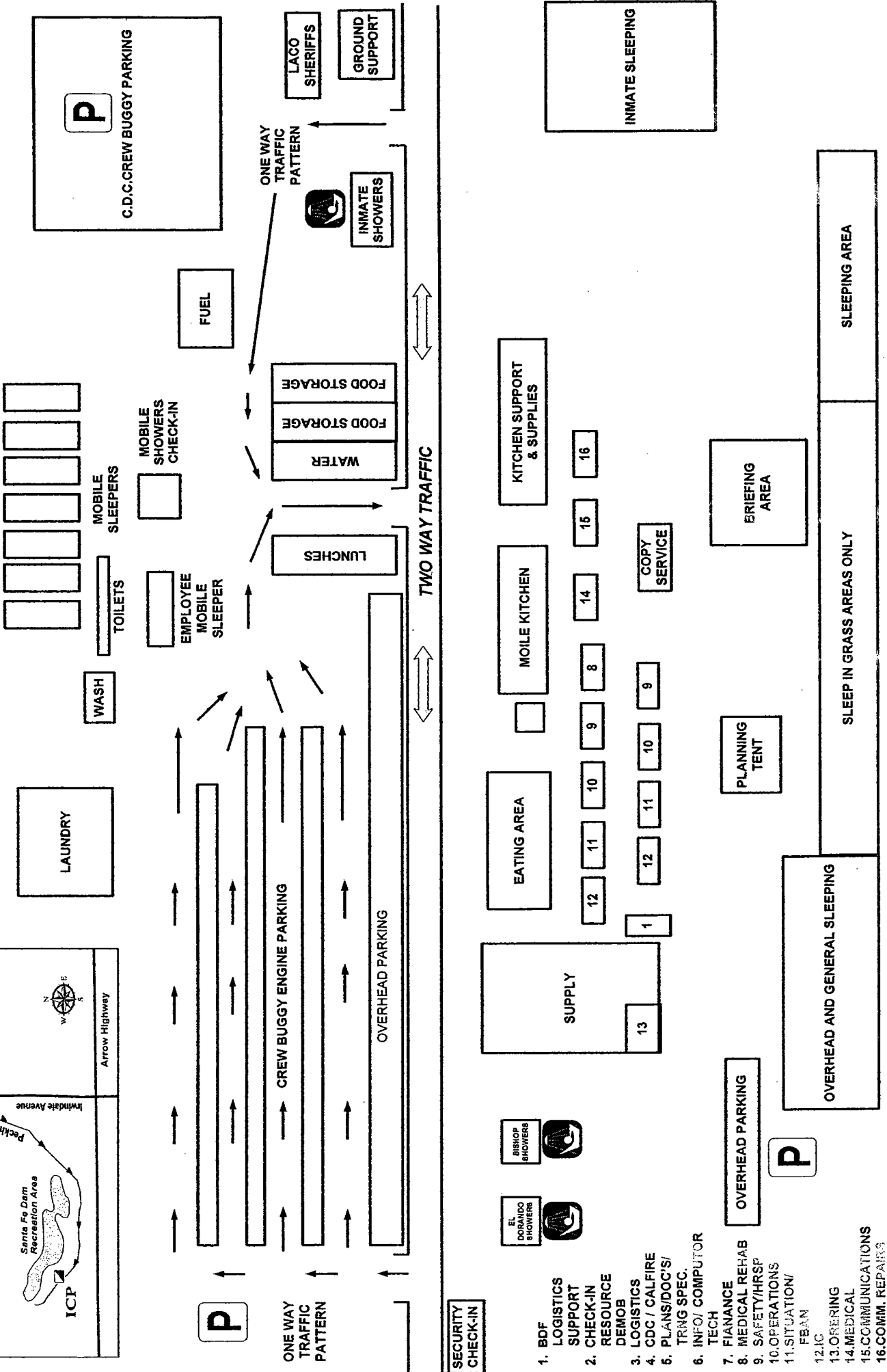
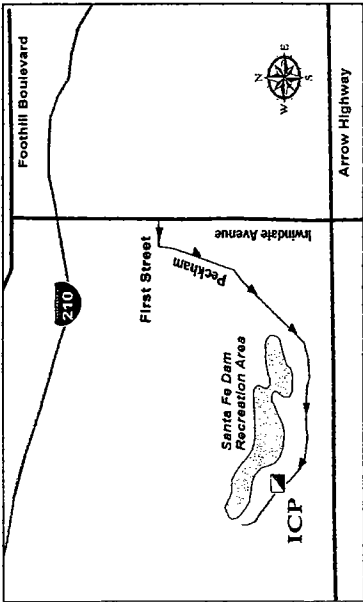
Thomas Guide page 568 and 598  
East on Foothill FRWY (210)  
Exit south on Inwindale Ave.  
First light is First street, turn right  
Turn left on Peckham street  
Enter park and follow main road to Camp.



# STATION FIRE FACILITIES MAP SANTA FE DAM



NOT TO SCALE



SECURITY CHECK-IN

1. BDF LOGISTICS SUPPORT
2. CHECK-IN RESOURCE DEMOB
3. LOGISTICS
4. CDC / CALFIRE
5. PLANS/DOC'S/ TRNG SPEC.
6. INFO/ COMPUTER TECH
7. FINANCE
8. MEDICAL REHAB
9. SAFETY/HRSP
10. OPERATIONS
11. SITUATION/ PLAN
12. JC
13. OPERING
14. MEDICAL
15. COMMUNICATIONS
16. COMM. REPAIRS

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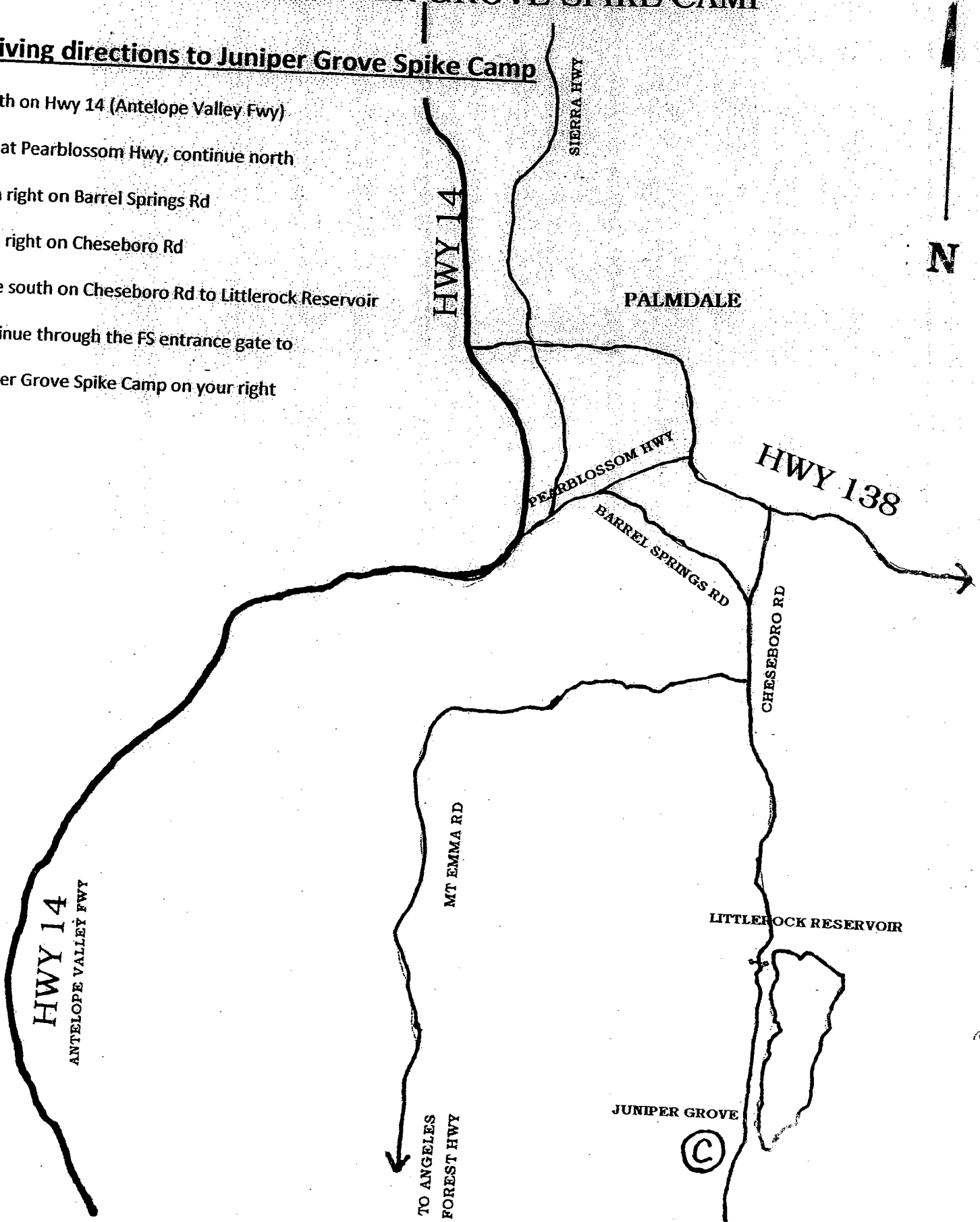


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# TRANSPORTATION MAP TO JUNIPER GROVE SPIKE CAMP

## Driving directions to Juniper Grove Spike Camp

- North on Hwy 14 (Antelope Valley Fwy)
- Exit at Pearblossom Hwy, continue north
- Turn right on Barrel Springs Rd
- Turn right on Cheseboro Rd
- Drive south on Cheseboro Rd to Littlerock Reservoir
- Continue through the FS entrance gate to Juniper Grove Spike Camp on your right



# CENTRAL PARK CAMP TRAVEL MAP

VASQUEZ CANYON ROAD

⊗ DOZER STAGING (4.1 MILES NORTH OF CENTRAL PARK)

⊗ CENTRAL PARK FIRE CAMP

⊗ GROUND SUPPORT/FUEL

NEWHALL RANCH ROAD  
BOUQUET CANYON ROAD

MAGIC MOUNTAIN TRAIL

RAILROAD AVE.

NEWHALL AVE.

14 FREEWAY

5 FREEWAY

210 FREEWAY

118 FREEWAY

OSBORNE ST.

BLVD

FORTALL

HANSEN DAM PARK

STATION FIRE  
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