

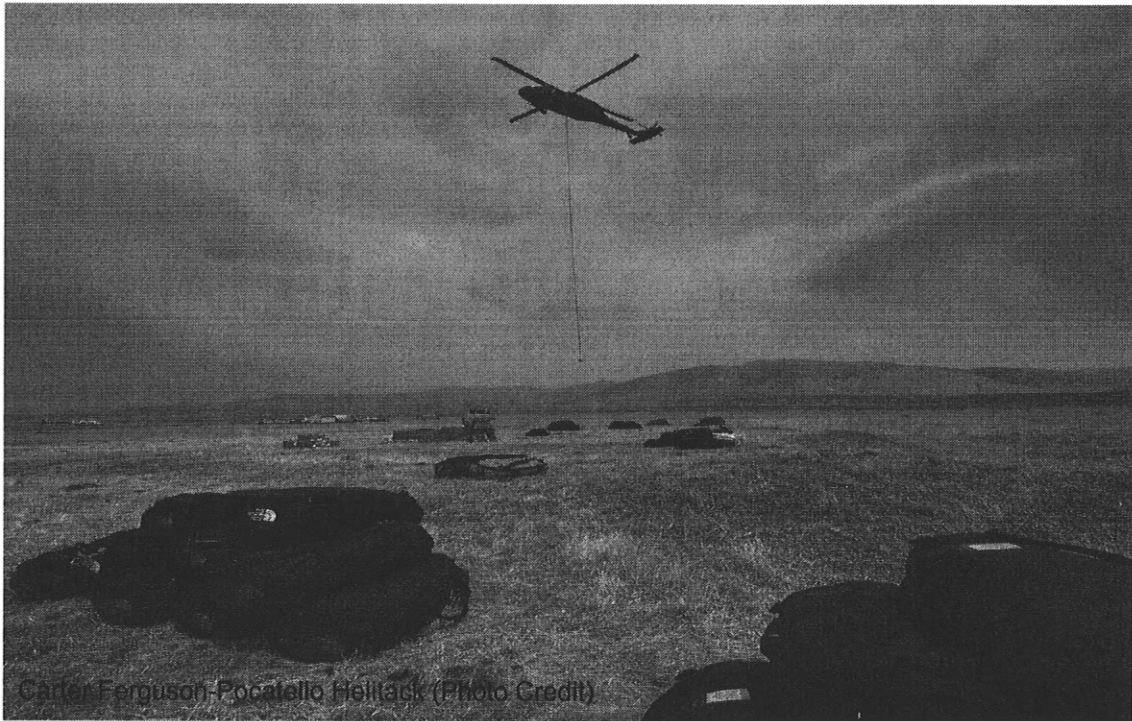
INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

STOCKADE CANYON FIRE INCIDENT

NV-WID-020419

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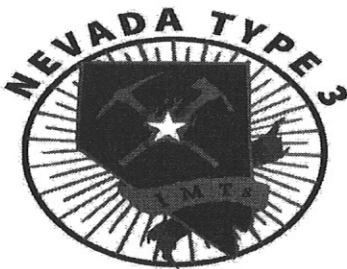
Wednesday



Carter Ferguson-Pocatello Helitack (Photo Credit)

OPERATIONAL PERIOD

7/31/2024 0600
to
7/31/2024 2100



INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name: Stockade Canyon Fire	2. Operational Period:	Date From: 7/31/2024	Date To: 7/31/2024	
		Time From: 0600	Time To: 2100	

3. Objective(s):

- Incident Objectives**
- Firefighter and public safety take precedence over all other incident objectives and incident requirements
 - Protect Greater Sage_grouse habitat throughout the planning area (SFA, PHMA, GHMA, and OHMA) minimize fire size and intensity where safe and effective to do so to decrease cumulative loss of habitat
 - Protect the community of Gerlach and associated infrastructure, nearby ranches/residences and transmission lines within the HWY 447 corridor to minimize threat to public safety and minimize negative impacts to highly valued resources such as private property and infrastructure in coordination with responsible jurisdictional agencies
 - Identify cultural and historic properties and resources

Management Objectives

- Protect property, improvements, and infrastructure.
- Ensure coordinated, timely and accurate release of public information.
- Foster and maintain relationships with all cooperators and stakeholders.
- Protect economic, natural, cultural and heritage resources.
- Maintain fiscal accountability and keep costs commensurate with values at risk.
- Any fire spread into the Granite Mountains east of HWY 447 needs to be kept west of the ridgetop in order to protect Lahonton cutthroat trout (T&E) recovery streams on the east side of the mountains

Control Objectives

- Keep the fire North of Smoke Creek RD/Suprise Valley RD
- Keep the fire South of Coyote Canyon
- Keep the fire East of the Buffalo creek drainage
- Keep the fire West of HWY 447 Corridor

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 type="checkbox"/> County Health Message
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 208	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fire Behavior	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Finance Message	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 214

7. Prepared By: Robert Washburn Position/Title: PSC Signature:

8. Approved by Incident Commander: Brian Kitchen / John Kinder Signature:

Weather Forecast	Latitude: 40.7909	Longitude: -119.7095	Update		NWS Fire Weather
1. Incident Name: Stockade Canyon Fire	2. Operational Period:	Date From: 7/31/24 Time From: 0600	Date To: 7/31/24 Time To: 2100	Last Update 7/27/2024 9:55:49	

Forecast is based on forecast start time of 2200 PDT on July 30.

DISCUSSION...

- * Dry conditions to continue with a warming trend starting on Wednesday with above normal temperatures expected into the weekend.
- * Light overnight winds becoming breezy from the south in the Wednesday afternoon. Overnight recoveries will remain poor to marginal especially along mid-slope areas.
- * The threat for thunderstorms will increase Friday afternoon into the weekend with the potential for erratic outflow winds, dry lightning strikes, and localized heavy rainfall.

.WEDNESDAY...

Sky/Weather.....Sunny. Haze early in the afternoon.
 Temperature.....Max 91-93.
 RH.....Min 10-12%.
 20-Foot Winds.....Northwest winds 7-8 mph in the morning, then becoming south 8-12 mph with gusts to 20 mph in the afternoon.
 LAL.....1.
 Chc Wetting Rain....0%.
 Mixing Height.....7800-8800 ft agl.
 Transport Winds.....North around 10 mph in the morning, then becoming south around 10 mph in the afternoon.
 Ventilation.....Poor to very good.
 Haines Index.....3 to 4.

.WEDNESDAY NIGHT...

Sky/Weather.....Clear. Haze with areas of smoke after 3 am.
 Temperature.....Min 65-68.
 RH.....Max 25-27%.
 20-Foot Winds.....South winds 7-11 mph in the evening, then becoming northwest around 7 mph after 3 am.
 LAL.....1.
 Chc Wetting Rain....0%.
 Mixing Height.....900-1400 ft agl.
 Transport Winds.....Light winds becoming north around 10 mph after 3 am.
 Ventilation.....Good to poor.
 Haines Index.....4.

Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory

Northern Half of Nevada

July 25th – August 8th, 2024

Subject: Recent above normal temperatures preceded by prolonged exceptional heat in early July rapidly dried out fuels in Nevada. Recent moisture has lowered fire danger temporarily in the dead fuels in localized areas, but upcoming dry weather and breezy winds will quickly reverse those effects in northern and western Nevada. Fine fuel loading is also well above normal and fully cured in northern Nevada, adding to rapid fire spread potential. These fuel conditions are rapidly increasing fire behavior, especially with increasing wind or lightning.

Discussion: The following conditions are being experienced/observed:

- Dry and breezy conditions returning to Nevada with relative humidity 7-12% and poor overnight recovery.
- Well above normal fine fuel loading, continuity, and tall grass across northern Nevada.
- Extreme critical Sagebrush live fuel moisture values below 80%.
- ERCs 80th- 90th percentile in some areas, but on the rise.
- 100 and 1000-hr time lag fuels rapidly decreasing.
- Reports of sagebrush die off and matted tumbleweed in northern Nevada drainages increasing fire spread.

Difference from normal conditions: Live and dead fuel moistures dried out weeks ahead of schedule due to very hot and dry conditions in June which were amplified by exceptional heat and dryness in early July. Live sagebrush fuel moisture is well below normal, and in some areas at record lows. 100-hr and 1000-hr fuel moisture has increased due to recent moisture but is rapidly decreasing again due to dry and breezy weather. Above normal fine fuels are also widespread over northern Nevada. (See Img 2 below) **Significant periods of hot and dry weather recently have also worsened the short-term drought conditions and allowed large fire activity to increase.** Extreme fuel driven fire behavior has been observed on the Wilder Fire in Northwest Nevada and on the Whisky Canyon Fire in Northern Nevada in the lower elevations where fine fuels are abundant. Large fire activity has increased rapidly in recent days.

Concerns to Firefighters and the Public:

- Anticipate flashy fine fuels, sagebrush, and pinyon-juniper, to ignite easily and exhibit **advanced rates of spread, elongated flaming fronts and increasing fire brands; expect more long-range spotting, even in absence of slope and wind. You can't out run it!**
- Anticipate dust devils and fire whirls to develop in hot, dry and unstable conditions, especially in fine flashy fuels, that may jeopardize control lines and contribute to erratic fire behavior.
- Expect longer burn periods at mid to higher elevations.
- Fine fuel loadings in northern Nevada are dense and continuous and will support extreme rates of spread regardless of fuel heights.

Mitigation Measures:

- Modify tactics to account for potential high rapid rates of spread and high resistance to control.
- Communicate retardant drop effectiveness and modify as necessary; higher coverage levels or altered tactics may be required.
- Park all vehicles in clean, cold black; avoid driving or parking in unburned fuels.
- Ensure solid anchor points – keep one foot in the black.
- Constantly re-evaluate LCES – Lookouts – Communications – Escape Routes – Safety Zones.
- Consult the latest weather and fire danger information at <http://gacc.nifc.gov/gbcc/>

Area of Concern: Northern Half of Nevada.

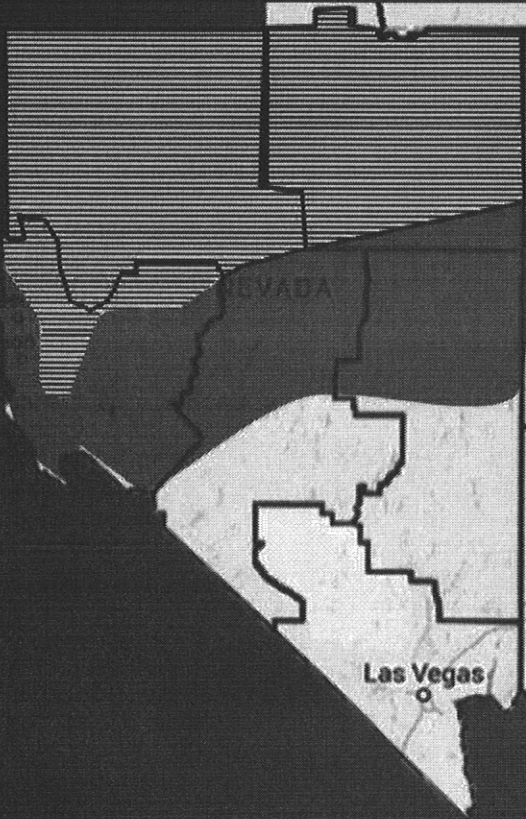
Issued By: Great Basin Coordination Center Predictive Services, Gina Palma (Meteorologist)

Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory

All of Nevada

July 10, 2024

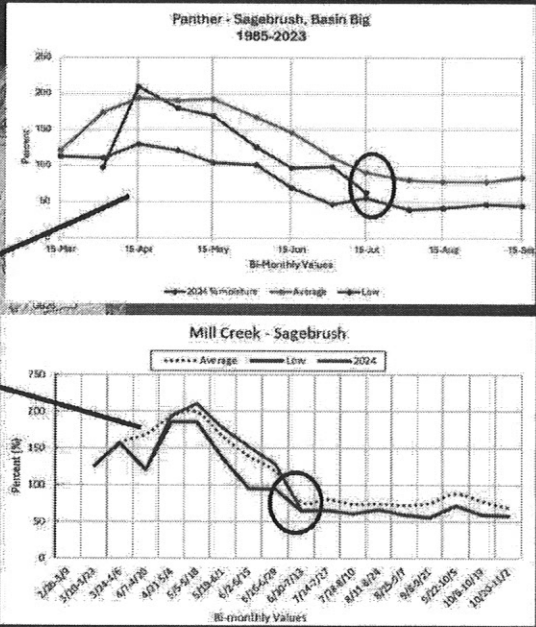
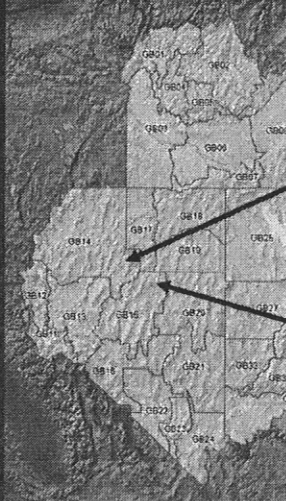
Nevada Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory



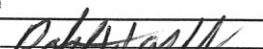
Advisory Area / High Risk Fuels

- Record ERCs/ 100-hr FM / 1000-hr FM / Very Low Sagebrush LFM
- Well Above Average Fine Fuel Loading/Continuity and Record Low 100/1000hr FM

Sagebrush Live Fuel Moisture



ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name: Stockade Canyon Fire		2. Operational Period: Date From: 7/31/2024 Time From: 0600		Date To: 7/31/2024 Time To: 2100	
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:			7. Operation Section:		
IC/UC's	Brian Kitchen / John Kinder (T)	Operations	Jay Bertek / Cy Mccullough (T)		
Deputy	Justin Bedard	Deputy Operations			
Safety Officer		Night Ops			
Information Officer	Carlie Swa / Beth Young (T)	Staging Area			
Liaison Officer		Branch	I		
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:		Division/Group	Alpha/Zulu	Tolo Martinez / Martha Schoppe (T)	
Agency/Organization	Name	Division/Group	447	Shawn Krajewski	
AA(T)	Sam Burton	Group	Whiskey	Shane McCracken	
AADM (T)	Bradlee Matthews	Division/Group	Romeo	Kevin Kelly / Lane Wagner(T)	
AADM (Q)	Donovan Walker	Division/Group			
		Branch	II		
		Division/Group			
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		Branch	III		
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		Division/Group			
		Division/Group			
		Branch	IV		
		Division/Group			
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5. Planning Section:			Division/Group		
Chief	Robert Washburn	Division/Group			
Deputy		Division/Group			
Resource Unit		Division/Group			
Situation Unit		Branch	V		
Documentation Unit		Division/Group			
Demobilization Unit		Division/Group			
GISS		Division/Group			
FBAN		Division/Group			
IMET		Division/Group			
Training Tech Spec		Air Operations		Calum Murray	
Status Check-in	Jimmy Carter	Air Support Group Supervisor			
		Air Tactical Group Supervisor			
6. Logistics Section			Helibase Manager	Ray Davalos (T)	
Chief	Shannon Sanders				
Supply Unit		8. Finance/Administration Section:			
Facilities Unit		Chief	Serria Brewer		
Ground Support Unit		Chief	Alexis Mann (T)		
Communications Unit		Equipment	KC Craven		
Medical Unit	Jonathan Sinclair	Comp/Claims Unit			
		Time Unit	Lori Cottee		
Prepared By: Name: Robert Washburn		Position/Title: PSC		Signature: 	

GB Type 3 IMT 2 - 2024 Contact Roster

Position	Name	Cell	Email
Incident Commander	Brian Kitchen	702-960-5344	Brian_kitchen@nps.gov
Incident Commander (T)	John Kinder	812-320-3000	john.kinder@usda.gov
Deputy IC	Justin Bedard	702-357-0898	justin.bedard@usda.gov
Operations	Jay Bertek	951-805-9362	jaybertek@gmail.com
Operations (T)	Cy McCullough	208-559-5867	cy.mccullough@yahoo.com
Medical Leader	Jonathan Sinclair	719-331-7558	jonathan@jasinclair.com
Plans	Robert Washburn	775-962-1552	dyna1017@gmail.com
Logistics	Shannon Sanders	775-397-1285	shannon3214@yahoo.com
Information	Carlie Swa	208-510-7856	cswa@blm.gov
Information (T)	Beth Young	702-808-7401	eyoung@blm.gov
Finance	Sierra Brewer	775-870-6268	Sierra_brewer@firenet.gov
Finance (T)	Alexis Mann	775-421-0968	amann@blm.gov

ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204 WF)

CONTROLLED UNCLASSIFIED
INFORMATION//BASIC

1. Incident Name:		2. Operational Period:				3. Branch		Group	
Stockade Canyon Fire		Date From: 07/31/24		Date To: 07/31/24		I		447	
		Time From: 0600		Time To: 2100					
4. Operations Personnel:						Page 1 of 2			
Operations Section Chief: Jay Bertek / Cy Mccullough (T)		Night Ops:							
Branch Director:		Branch Safety:							
Division/Group Supervisor: Shawn Krajewski		Air Attack:							
5. Resources Assigned:		** Resources Below in Bold are 12 Hour **							
Resource Identifier	ALS	LWD	Leader	Personnel	Request #	Hours	Reporting Location		
ENG6 - RED TRUCK WILDFIRE		8/9	Kyle Calflooking	3	E-24	0600-2100			
ENG4 - GREAT BASIN FIRE 34		8/10	Sean Erskine	3	E-32	0600-2100			
ENG4 - GREAT BASIN FIRE 69		8/10	Dave Grass	3	E-9	0600-2100			
ENG3 - GREAT BASIN FIRE LLC -		8/11	Hal Stoker	3	E-45	0600-2100			
ENG3 - OUTBACK		8/2	Michael Terry	3	E-12	0600-2100			
ENG6 - TORCH FIRE		8/10	Stephan Tolman	3	E-23	0600-2100			
WTS2 - CRIDDLE		8/8	Paul Criddle	1	E-36	0600-2100			
WTS2 - 49 CREEK RANCH		8/6	Lance Linker	2	E-35	0600-2100			
WTT2 - TRI-STATE		8/11	Jerry Cruz	2	E-50	0600-2100			
WTT1 - FLAME CATCHERS		8/10	Asher Carson	2	E-33	0600-2100			
WTS2 - 10 RING LOGISTICS		8/6	Jim Wilson	1	E-26	0600-2100			
WTS2 WTS2 - D & S REPAIR, INC.		8/11	Ken Baldwin	1	E-49	0600-2100			
DZR2 - ELKO COUNTY		8/9	Owen Reed	2	E-25	0600-2100			
AMBO1	Yes	8/12	Deaeglan Kaster	2	E-13	0600-2100			
AEMF 447EMT		8/11	Andrew Bertovich	1	O-10	0600-2100			
6. Work Assignments:									
Patrol and Monitor fire spread along 447 corridor									
Provide structure defense as directed. Assess structure defense needs.									
Continue triage, structure assesment and structure protection plans									
7. Special Instructions:									
Make contact with public and private land owners									
8. Communications									
Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Mode	Notes	
Gerlach	1	COMMAND	173.8250	(T8) 103.5	166.2375	(T29) 173.8	A		
SOA	2	TACTICAL	171.6750	114.8	171.6750	114.8	A		
A/G Primary	3	A/G	169.1500		169.1500				
A/G Secondary	4	A/G	168.4000		168.4000				
9. Prepared by: Name:					RESL				
					Signature: _____				
ICS 204		Date/Time: 7/30/2024 2200			Personnel Count: 32				

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY (ICS 220)

1. Incident Name: Stockade Canyon	2. Operational Period: Date From: 7/31/2024 Time From: 0700 Date To: 7/31/2024 Time To: 2100	3. Sunrise: 5:54 Sunset: 20:13																																																									
4. Remarks (safety notes, hazards, air operations special equipment, etc.): *New Helispots have been added to the Map, please review. *Please go through DIVS to get new Helispots approved for future support and medical emergency. *Please be familiar and have ability to use VMED28/NEVCORD1 for medical emergency. (Rx/Tx155.3400, TxCTCSS 156.7 *H-6BH, H-54E is STEP Qualed. Consider for Medical extraction.		5. Ready Alert Aircraft: Medivac: 6BH, 54E depending on missions. New Incident: Type 3 Helicopters, TBD																																																									
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11. Prepared by: Name: Calum Murray Position/Title: Air Operations Signature: _____ Date/Time: 7/30/2024 15:00																																																											

ICS 205 - INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN										CONTROLLED UNCLASSIFIED INFORMATION//BASIC	
1. Incident Name:		2. Date/Time Prepared			3. Operational Period:						
Stockade Canyon Fire		Date:	07/30/2024	Date From:	07/31/24	Date To:	07/31/24				
Incident Channels		Time:	1930	Time From:	0600	Time To:	2100				
4. Communications											
Ch#	Function	Name	Assigned To	Rx Freq	Rx Tone (T8)	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone (T29)	Mode	Notes	
1	COMMAND	Gerlach	ALL DIVS	173.8250	114.8	103.5	166.2375	173.8	A		
2	TACTICAL	SOA	ALL DIVS	171.6750	114.8	114.8	171.6750	114.8	A		
3	A/G	A/G Primary	ALL DIVS	169.1500			169.1500				
4	A/G	A/G Secondary	ALL DIVS	168.4000			168.4000				
5	NEVCORD1		ALL DIVS	155.3400			155.3400	156.7			
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5. Special Instructions											
This is a test											
6. Prepared by (Communications Unit Leader): Name:										Signature: _____	
ICS 205 - CONTROLLED UNCLASSIFIED INFORMATION//BASIC										Date/Time: 07/30/2024 1930	
										NIMS IAP	

Finance Reminders

CTRs

- Total your daily hours and circle them on your CTR
- Document your CTR when Operations determines you are not able to take a lunch break
- When recording hazard pay, show the category of hazardous exposure (e.g., firefighting, hover hookup) on your CTR
- List all crewmembers on your CTR
- Write/sign legibly
- Keep your time current

CREW TIME REPORT							
Crew Name Operations				Crew Number 6-52			
Crew Station Caribou-Lagabee				Fire Number 18-CIF-003181			
Name of Employee H Tom Smith		Class/Station 0600/200		Date 8/28		Date	
				Total Hours 11.0			
Remarks Unable to take meal break due to active fire in DIV B Hazard - Fire fighting on uncontrolled fireline							
Signature John Barnes				Division DIV 5			

EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT SHIFT TICKET			
Resource Order # AS-OTNV-B-16-1177		E-20	
Location Lost Creek		Equipment Jones Equipment	
Crew # 18-CIF-003117		Operator(s) Paul Jones / Randy Smith	
Material # 2020, 202		Incident # 2 operators retained by transport	
Shift Hours 0600-2000		Incident Description Transport retained by incident	
Operator(s) Paul Jones		Incident Date 8/28/2024	
Signature Paul Jones		Signature Ruth Brown	

- Make sure resource order number is listed on the shift ticket.
- Fill out shift ticket completely and legibly.
- Ensure signatures are legible.
- Document names of all operators.
- Document daily if transport is being kept by the incident
- Include all shift hours and show a lunch break or documentation for a compensable lunch break – even if equipment is on a daily rate
- Keep your time current

Please submit **daily** CTRs and Equipment Shift Tickets either hard copy at ICP or electronically through the email address below.

2024.stockadecanyon.finance@firenet.gov

If you have any possible claims, **DO NOT** wait until last minute. Please get them into Finance early as possible. Use email above.

THANK YOU FROM FINANCE
ANY QUESTIONS, GIVE US A TEXT.

775.870.6268 or 775.421.0968



SAFETY MESSAGE/PLAN (ICS 208)

1. Incident Name: Stockade Canyon	2. Operational Period: Date From: 31 Jul 2024 Date To: 31 Jul 2024 Time From: 0600 Time To: 2200	
3. Safety Message/Expanded Safety Message, Safety Plan, Site Safety Plan: <p>Remember PPE is to keep you safe in the working environment. Be sure to wear all PPE properly for the best level of protection Helmet straps are required in and around helicopters Gloves protect delicate skin and nerves on the hands</p> <p>One of the most common firefighter injuries is burns to the hands and forearms from rolling up sleeves and not wearing gloves.</p> <p>If your PPE is not in good condition swap it out as soon as possible.</p> <p>Think about your safety and the safety of those around you as often as possible. It is easy to get distracted and not plan to be safe.</p>		
4. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located At:		
5. Prepared by: Name: Jonathan Sinclair Position/Title: MEDL Signature: _____		
ICS 208	IAP Page _____	Date/Time: _____

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident/Project Name		2. Operational Period					
Stockade Canyon		31 Jul 2024 0600 - 2200					
3. Ground Evacuation							
Name	Complete Address	Phone/Frequency			ALS		
Gerlach Empire Ambulance	420 Cottonwood St, Gerlach, NV 89412	911 / Central NV Dispatch			Y		
4. Air Evacuation							
Name	Phone / Frequency	Location/Capabilities					
Incident Ship 6BH BLM	Gerlach Repeater	Helibase, Step, Type 3 Transport Only					
Incident Ship 54E BLM	Gerlach Repeater	Helibase Step, Type 3 Transport Only					
Care Flight	911 or Central NV Dispatch	Reno / Fallon ALS A-Star					
Battleborn Medevac	911 or Central NV Dispatch	Yerington ALS					
5. Clinic/Hospitals							
Name and Address	Gnd	Air	Phone	Heli	Burn	Level	
Renown Regional Medical Center 1155 Mill St, Reno, NV 89502 N 39 31.5899 W 119 47.7167	2 hr	30 min	775-982-4100	Yes	No	2	
UC Davis Medical Center 2315 Stockton Blvd. Sacramento, CA N 38°33.28 W 121°27.35	4 hr 5 min	2 hr	916-734-2011	Yes	Yes	1	
ER at Spanish Springs 1511 Oppio Ranch Pkwy. Sparks, NV 89436 N 39 37.8853 W 119 42.9366	1 hr 45 min	30 min	775 567 5400	No	No	Urgent Care	
6. Division/Branch/Group							
Area Location Capability							
Group 447	EMS Responders & Capability:	447-EMT Andrew Bertovich 208 891 8521 AMBO1 Daeglan Kaster 407 907 7141					
	Equipment Available on Scene:	AEMT, Sked, Vacuum Splints ALS Ambulance line qualified					
Alpha/Zulu	EMS Responders & Capability:	REMS1 Austin Stowe 775 225 9753 MEDMOD1 Aaron Kirby 310 508 3639 MEDMOD2 Shane Gallagher 617 794 8440 MEDMOD3 Lee Neale 208 271 6126					
	Equipment Available on Scene:	Rope Rescue, Extractions, ALS, UTV Paramedic, EMT, Extraction, UTV EMTx2, Extraction, UTV EMTx2, Extraction, UTV					
Romeo	EMS Responders & Capability:	Unstaffed					
	Equipment Available on Scene:						
Whisky	EMS Responders & Capability:	Unstaffed					
	Equipment Available on Scene:						
7. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)		8. Date/Time		9. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)		10. Date/Time	
Jonathan Sinclair MEDL		30 Jul 2024/1700					

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

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.

SAFETY MESSAGE

Stockade Canyon

July 28, 2024

Safety is no Accident!

Decision making (at all levels) represents one human characteristic that can greatly influence your safety and effectiveness.

All personnel are responsible for adhering to safe practices & correcting violations.

Situational Awareness: Gather information about your surroundings.

Hazard Assessment: Identify the tactical hazard.

Hazard Control: develop mitigations to reduce the risk.

Decision Point: are mitigations in place and timely?

Evaluate: What is changing? Are strategy and tactics working? Is fatigue becoming a bigger factor?

Remember

Risk Management

Protects You!!

Safety is an attitude based on awareness of your environment and capabilities.

Most accidents are the result of inadequate assessments of hazards.