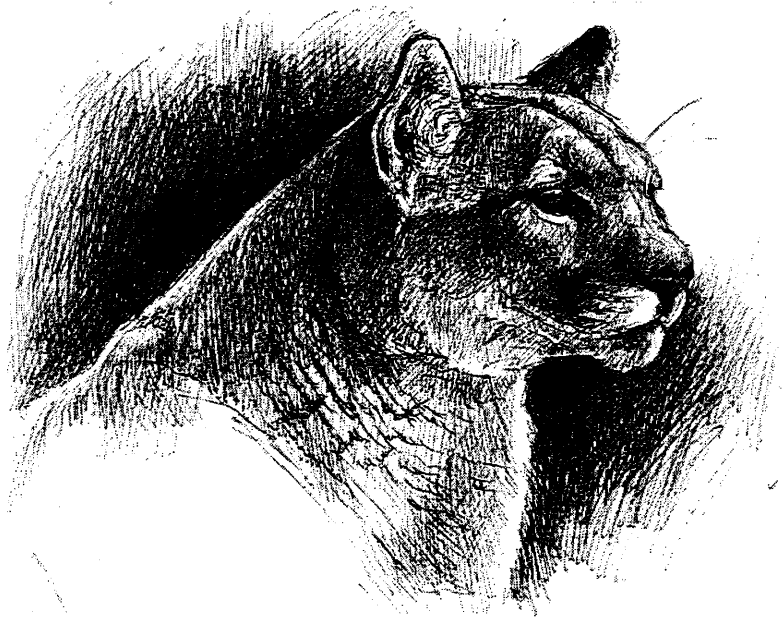


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INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

Day Shift 0700 to 1900

Night Shift 1800 to 0600



ROCK MOUNTAIN FIRE



Fire # GA-CHF-160079


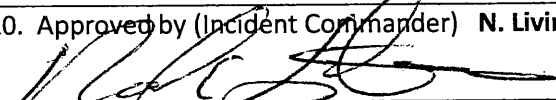
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Pacific Northwest

National Incident Management Team 3

Wednesday- Nov 16, 2016

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. Incident Name Rock Mountain Fire	2. Date 11/15/2016	3. Time 2000
4. Operational Period November 16, 2016 Day (0700 – 1900) and Night (1800-0600)			
5. General Control Objectives for the Incident (Include Alternatives) <u>Incident Objectives:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement Operational actions that incorporate an acceptable level of responder risk and probability of success aligned with protection of identified values at risk • Implement suppression actions to minimize fire impacts to private lands and private residences • Coordinate suppression actions with cooperators responsible for structure protection in Rabun & Towns Counties • Coordinate evacuation of threatened residences with fire officials from Rabun and Towns Counties. • Take actions to maintain and strengthen relationships with partner agencies, cooperators, community groups and members • Provide for Initial Attack within designated Initial Attack boundaries. Support request for assistance to local units as feasible. <u>Specific Objectives:</u> <u>Rock Mountain Fire</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevent loss and/or damage to private lands on the southern, western and northern flanks of the fire through combination of direct attack, use of natural barriers in combination with burnout operations, and point protection around threatened structures. • Develop suppression actions on the northeast flank that consider wilderness/roadless values and threatened/sensitive species of concern. <u>Burrell Fire</u> Prevent further damage from fire activity by maintaining fire within current perimeter.			
6. Weather Forecast for Period See attached weather forecast.			
7. General Safety Message See attached safety message.			
8. attachments (mark if attached)			
X Organization List – ICS 203	Incident Map	X Medical - ICS 206	
X Div. Assignment Lists - ICS 204	X Safety Message	X Human Resource Message	
X Communications Plan - ICS 205	Traffic Plan	X Information	
X Medical Plan - ICS 206	X Weather Forecast	X Unit Log	
X Air Operations Summary – ICS 220	X Fire Behavior	X Medical Incident Report (9 Line)	
9. Planning Section Chief M. Burnett 	10. Approved by (Incident Commander) N. Livingston 		

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST	
1. Incident Name	Rock Mountain Fire
2. Date	011/15/2016
3. Time	2000
4. Operational Period	11/16/16 Day (0700-1900) Night (1800-0600)

5 Incident Commander and Staff	
Incident Commander	Noel Livingston
Deputy Incident Commander	Keith Satterfield
Liaison Officer	Brian Watson, JB Brock (t)
Safety Officer	Tim Sampson
Information Officer	Stan Hinatsu / Shannon O'Brien
Human Resources	Mary Rourke

6 Agency Representative	
USFS - Chattahoochee-Oconee NF - Agency Administrator	Betty Jewett, Forest Supervisor
USFS - Agency Representative	Jason Engle, Acting Dist. Ranger

7 Planning Section	
Chief	Mike Burnett
Deputy Chief	
Resource Unit Leader	Christy Merritt, Brian Lamb
Status Check-In	John Donahue
Demob Unit Leader	John Petrick
Situation Unit Leader	Syndy Zerr, Monika Ramirez (t)
Documentation Unit Leader	Rex Crabtree
GIS Specialist	Cob Bailey, Shane Clark (t)
Fire Behavior Analyst	Chris Johnson
Incident Meteorologist	Phil Manuel
Training Specialist	Linda Guy

8 Logistics Section	
Chief	Cindy Wedekind
Deputy Chief	Kelly Jennings
Facilities Unit Leader	Phil Pillet
Supply Unit Leader	Steve Streissguth
Ground Support Unit Leader	Jeff Allred
Medical Unit Leader	Steve Otoupalik
Food Unit Leader	Scott Worontzoff
Security Manager	Regan Eivers
Communication Unit Leader	Russell McDonald
Ordering Manager	Ben Hauck, Robin Brooks
Computer Tech. Specialist	Heather Wiskow, Char Jumper

9 Operations Section	
Operations Chief – Field	Alex Robertson
Operations Chief – Planning	Randy Johnson
Operations Chief – Strategic	Dean Vendrasco, Hans Redinger

a. Branch I	
Branch Director	Brent Meisinger
Division A	Dave Crouser
Division D	Unstaffed
Division F	Cameron Winfrey
Division G	Tim Stewart
Division H	James Osborne

b. Branch II	
Branch Director	Hans Redinger, Nathan Goodrich (t)
Division M	James Wettstaed
Division P	Unstaffed
Division R	Justin Ray
Division W	Russ Hamilton

c. Burrell Fire	
Operations Chief	Alex Robertson

d. Night Shift	
Group Supervisor	Cathleen Lowe

e. Air Ops Branch	
Air Operations Director	Clark Tieke
Air Tactical Group Sup.	James Price
Air Support Group Sup.	Adam Kahler

10 Finance Section	
Chief	LuAnn Grover
Deputy Chief	Gary Dillavou
Time Unit Leader	Melisa Swain
Cost Unit Leader	Kay High
Procurement Unit Leader	Leslie Solberg
Comp. Claims Unit Leader	Helen Pass
Contract Project Inspector (ICPI)	Olga Casarez

Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)
Christy Merritt RESL



INCIDENT Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 2

NAME OF INCIDENT: Rock Mountain

PREDICTION FOR: DAY/NIGHT SHIFTS

UNIT: GA-CHF

SHIFT DATE: Wednesday, November 16, 2016

SIGNED: *Phil Manuel*

TIME AND DATE

Phil Manuel

FORECAST ISSUED: 2000 Tuesday, November 15, 2016

Incident Meteorologist

WEATHER DISCUSSION:

... Little or No Change In Weather Pattern ...

High pressure will result in another day light winds, mild afternoon temperatures, and No Rain. Weak northwest winds will result in smoke drift toward the east-southeast impacting the surrounding communities of Dillard and Clayton. Poor visibility is likely. Temperatures today and tonight will be very similar to the last few burn periods with highs in the 60s and lows near 40. Mountain valleys will dip into the 30s resulting in patchy frost.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR: (WEDNESDAY)

WEATHER: Smoke. Visibility 1 to 3 miles on the east side of the fire. 2 to 5 miles on the west side.

TEMPERATURES: High 63 to 67. (up 2)

HUMIDITY: Min RH 27-32% (down 2).

20 FT WINDS:

VALLEYS/Slopes – Upslope/Upvalley 3 to 5 mph.

RIDGES/Saddles – Northwest 4 to 8 mph... Gusts 12 mph.

TRANSPORT WIND: Northwest 10 mph. **CWR:** 0%

WEATHER FORECAST FOR: (WEDNESDAY NIGHT)

WEATHER: Smoke. Visibility 0.5 to 1.5 miles. Patchy frost in the valleys.

TEMPERATURES: Low 37 to 42.

HUMIDITY: Max recovery 60% Slopes and Ridges. 80-95% Valleys.

20 FT WINDS: Down-slope/down-valley 1 to 3 mph. Ridges Northwest 2 to 5 mph.

TRANSPORT WIND: Northwest 5 mph.

Smoke Dispersion: Very Poor. **CWR:** 0%

EXTENDED FORECAST: (THURSDAY)

High pressure will be directly overhead Thursday resulting in stagnant conditions. Near calm winds will favor high concentrations of smoke. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Min RH 27 to 34%. Ridge-top winds light and variable.

Sunrise 7:09 AM EST

Sunset 5:28 PM EST

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 3	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: Rock Mountain Fire	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Wednesday, November 16, 2016 Day and Night Shifts
DATE ISSUED: Monday, November 15, 2016	TIME ISSUED: 2000
UNIT: Chattahoochee-Oconee National Forest	SIGNED: <i>Chris Johnson</i> – Fire Behavior Analyst (FBAN)

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY: * * * See *Fire Weather Forecast for Details* * * * Winds will be light with temps and relative humidity (RH) values similar to yesterday. Smoke continues to inhibit visibility, especially east and south of fire.

Day Shift: High Temps: mid 60's Low RH: 27% Ridge winds 4-8mph gusts 12 NW. Up slope/Up valley 3-5mph
Night Shift: Temps 37-42 night, RH recovery 60%

FIRE DANGER: Exceptional to extreme drought with record ERCs (above 99th percentile). The Ketch-Byram Drought Index (KBDI) values are in the 725-750 range (on a scale of 0-800) indicating much rainfall is needed to return the soil moisture (and fuels) to more seasonal conditions.

FUELS: The primary carrier of fire is hardwood leaf litter on the surface with some shrub components (FM9/TU3). Leaf off is 40% to 70% complete, increasing with elevation. New leaf off will add surface fuel load over burned areas and fireline and increase re-burn or slop-over potential. 1000-hour fuels are at 13%, well below average. Log bridges over creeks will burn and allow potential for fire to cross. Ensure culverts under roads used as firelines are clear of burnable fuel.

TOPOGRAPHY: Steep/rugged, 40+% slope.

OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL: Fire spread is typically a long line of fuels and slope driven surface fire in the leaf litter with 1-5 foot flame lengths. Fire is consuming well into the duff layer and the 1000-hour fuels completely. Single tree torching, should it occur, will be in conifer species and may spot up to 8 chains (0.1 mile) but, usually much less. Burn periods have been long; from 16-24 hours per day. Conditions are very favorable for burnout.

Fuel Model	ROS (ch/hr)		Flame Length (feet)		PIG	Spotting Dist.
	Head	Backing	Head	Backing		
FM09-Timber Litter Hardwood Leaf Litter	4-10	1-2	3-5	1-2	50%	< 0.1 miles

Fire behavior predictions are for the hottest and driest period of the day.

SPECIFIC:

Branch I:

Div A - Fire backing down to the Tallulah River and south toward Plumorchard Creek. If the fire crosses Plumorchard Creek it will spread uphill toward Russell Mtn.

Div D - Fire holding on Plumorchard Road. Burning out of larger fuels interior.

Div F - Continued backing/flanking north toward Flat Branch Charlies Creek and west into upper Big John Creek toward Hightower area where it slopped over the AT.

Div G - Continued backing and flanking north toward Flat Branch Charlies Creek.

Div H - Fire holding on Charlies Creek with flanking/backing to the north toward Flat Branch Charlies Creek.

Branch II:

Div M,P - Spread continuing north toward into North Carolina and west toward Tate City.

Div R - Fire spread by backing and flanking north and east toward the Coleman River Road.

Div W - Fire holding along control lines. Burning out of larger fuels interior.


Burrell Fire – Interior burn out of heavier fuels likely. No fire spread expected.

AIR OPERATIONS: General smoke will cause visibility issues in the morning, but improving in the afternoon. Smoke to the south and east of fire may hinder visibility throughout in the day.


SAFETY

With wind, leaf litter will move readily and new leaf off will add new fuel. Patrol and maintenance of firelines, including roads used as firelines, is essential to avoid surprise spot fires and slop overs.

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST (204)

Incident Name Rock Mountain Fire			Branch I		Division/Group A		
Operational Period 11/16/16 07:00 to 11/16/16 19:00							
4. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief		Alex Robertson		Division/Group Supervisor		Dave Crouser	
Air Attack Supervisor		James Price		Safety Officer		Tim Sampson	
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Resource Number	Resource	Leader	# People	Last Day to Work	Comments		
O-1006	TFLD	Eric Brown	1				
O-70	TFLD	Trever Fulton	1	11/26			
C-5007	HC2 SRV			11/20			
	ENG4 Engine #657	Lucas Merrich		11/21			
E-1009	ENG3 Utah County #11	Brandon Crandall	4				
E-5059	DOZ			11/25			
O-5309	HEQB			11/27			
O-10	SOF2	Marshall Brown	1	11/28			
6. Control Operations/ Work Assignments: Monitor fire progression towards Plumb Orchard. Burnout along Plumb Orchard Creek as needed.							
7. Special Instructions: Identify resources from the division to respond to IA as needed. Ensure resources review communications plan for IA response. *Identified as IA resource.							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Rx	Tx	Tone	System	(Grp) Channel	System	(Grp) Channel
COMMAND	168.4750	173.8125	156.7 RX/TX		7		
TACTICAL	167.1000	167.1000	156.7 RX/TX		4		
LOGISTICS							
A/G - PRIMARY	168.7375	168.7375	None		14		
A/G - SECONDARY	170.0000	170.0000	None		15		
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Brian Lamb		Approved by (Planning Section Chief) 			Date 11/15/16	Time 2000	Page 1 of 1


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Incident Name			Branch		Division/Group		
Rock Mountain Fire			I		D		
Operational Period							
11/16/16 07:00 to 11/16/16 19:00							
4. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief		Alex Robertson		Division/Group Supervisor			
Air Attack Supervisor		James Price		Safety Officer		Tim Sampson	
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Resource Number	Resource	Leader	# People	Last Day to Work	Comments		
	Unstaffed						
6. Control Operations/ Work Assignments: Monitor and patrol.							
7. Special Instructions: Identify resources from the division to respond to IA as needed. Ensure resources review communications plan for IA response. *Identified as IA resource.							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
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COMMAND	168.4750	173.8125	156.7 RX/TX		7		
TACTICAL	168.2500	168.2500	156.7 RX/TX		3		
LOGISTICS							
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A/G - SECONDARY	170.0000	170.0000	None		15		
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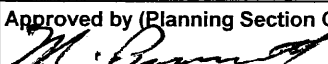
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Incident Name Rock Mountain Fire		Branch I		Division/Group F				
Operational Period 11/16/16 07:00 to 11/16/16 19:00								
4. Operations Personnel								
Operations Chief		Alex Robertson		Division/Group Supervisor		Cameron Winfrey		
Air Attack Supervisor		James Price		Safety Officer		Tim Sampson		
5. Resources Assigned this Period								
Resource Number	Resource	Leader	# People	Last Day to Work	Comments			
O-69	TFLD	Jonathan VanDerHoeven	1	11/24				
O-68	TFLD	Steve Shykes	1	11/24				
O-49	TFLD (t)	D'Quincy Gordon	1	11/22				
C-6	Rubicon #2	Jesse Kiene	20					
	Dozer 61 *	Brad Howard						
E-5058	DOZ			11/25				
O-5069	HEQB			11/25				
E-5051	WAT			11/23				
O-10	SOF2	Marshall Brown	1	11/28				
O-25	FOBS	Frank Rice	1	11/28				
O-26	FOBS	Greg Pelsma	1	11/28				
6. Control Operations/ Work Assignments: Scout line and gather information. Prep and construct line down Big John.								
7. Special Instructions: Assess structures in High Tower Road area. Identify resources from the division to respond to IA as needed. Ensure resources review communications plan for IA response. *Identified as IA resource.								
8. Division/Group Communication Summary								
Function	Rx	Tx	Tone	System	(Grp) Channel	System	(Grp) Channel	
COMMAND	168.4750	173.8125	156.7 RX/TX		7			
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A/G - SECONDARY	170.0000	170.0000	None		15			
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Incident Name Rock Mountain Fire			Branch I		Division/Group H			
Operational Period 11/16/16 07:00 to 11/16/16 19:00								
4. Operations Personnel								
Operations Chief		Alex Robertson		Division/Group Supervisor		James Osborne		
Air Attack Supervisor		James Price		Safety Officer		Tim Sampson		
5. Resources Assigned this Period								
Resource Number	Resource	Leader	# People	Last Day to Work	Comments			
O-1002	TFLD	Don Anderson	1	11/27				
O-3	Great Northern	Adon Huhn	10	11/25				
C-5008	HC2 SRV			11/20				
E-1015	ENG4 Miles City #2408 *	Don Jones	4	11/28				
E-1006	WTT2 #1132	Jason Weatherford	2	11/28				
O-10	SOF2	Marshall Brown	1	11/28				
6. Control Operations/ Work Assignments: Scout new line. Hold and improve constructed line. Burnout Appalachian Trail (AT) to Charlie Creek Road.								
7. Special Instructions: Assess structures in High Tower Road area. Identify resources from the division to respond to IA as needed. Ensure resources review communications plan for IA response. * Identified as IA resources.								
8. Division/Group Communication Summary								
Function	Rx	Tx	Tone	System	(Grp) Channel	System	(Grp) Channel	
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TACTICAL	166.7250	166.7250	156.7 RX/TX		1			
LOGISTICS								
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A/G - SECONDARY	170.0000	170.0000	None		15			
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DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST (204)

Incident Name Rock Mountain Fire			Branch II		Division/Group M			
Operational Period 11/16/16 07:00 to 11/16/16 19:00								
4. Operations Personnel								
Operations Chief		Alex Robertson		Division/Group Supervisor		James Wettstaed		
Air Attack Supervisor		James Price		Safety Officer		Tim Sampson		
5. Resources Assigned this Period								
Resource Number	Resource	Leader	# People	Last Day to Work	Comments			
O-1001	TFLD *	Brian Pitts	1	11/26				
O-4	Bear Divide Module *	Brian Anderson	10	11/19				
C-5009	HC2 SRV			11/20				
E-1007	ENG3 North Fork #213	Denise Vickers	3	11/28				
E-5061	DOZ			11/27				
O-5005	HEQB			11/18				
E-1005	WTT2 Tender #304 *	Terry Tingle	2	11/27				
O-31	SOF2	Tom Nash	1	11/28				
O-87	FOBS	Jackie Heesacker	1	11/29				
6. Control Operations/ Work Assignments: Hold and improve existing line. Provide for structure protection.								
7. Special Instructions: Identify resources from the division to respond to IA as needed. Ensure resources review communications plan for IA response. * Identified as IA resources.								
8. Division/Group Communication Summary								
Function	Rx	Tx	Tone	System	(Grp) Channel	System	(Grp) Channel	
COMMAND	168.4750	173.8125	156.7 TX/RX		7			
TACTICAL	166.7750	166.7750	156.7 TX/RX		2			
LOGISTICS								
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A/G - SECONDARY	170.0000	170.0000	None		15			
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Incident Name Rock Mountain Fire	Branch II	Division/Group P
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Operational Period 11/16/16 07:00 to 11/16/16 19:00

4. Operations Personnel			
Operations Chief	Alex Robertson	Division/Group Supervisor	
Air Attack Supervisor	James Price	Safety Officer	Tim Sampson

5. Resources Assigned this Period					
Resource Number	Resource	Leader	# People	Last Day to Work	Comments
	Unstaffed				

6. Control Operations/ Work Assignments:

7. Special Instructions: Identify resources from the division to respond to IA as needed. Ensure resources review communications plan for IA response. * Identified as IA resources.

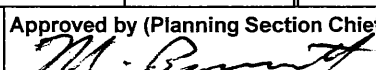
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LOGISTICS							
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A/G - SECONDARY	170.0000	170.0000	None		15		

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DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST (204)

Incident Name Rock Mountain Fire			Branch II		Division/Group R			
Operational Period 11/16/16 07:00 to 11/16/16 19:00								
4. Operations Personnel								
Operations Chief		Alex Robertson		Division/Group Supervisor		Justin Ray		
Air Attack Supervisor		James Price		Safety Officer		Tim Sampson		
5. Resources Assigned this Period								
Resource Number	Resource	Leader	# People	Last Day to Work	Comments			
C-1001	HC2IA Dillon IR Crew *	Chad Cullum	20	11/25				
C-1003	HC2IA Grangeville IR Crew	Drew Dingmann	20	11/25				
C-5036	HC2 Firestorm #17			11/26				
E-1014	ENG4 Blaze Runners *	Jerry Fugate	3	11/28				
O-31	SOF2	Tom Nash	1	11/28				
6. Control Operations/ Work Assignments: Scout line and get intelligence. Conduct burnout along Road 54. Scout Colman River drainage.								
7. Special Instructions: Identify resources from the division to respond to IA as needed. Ensure resources review communications plan for IA response. * Identified as IA resources.								
8. Division/Group Communication Summary								
Function	Rx	Tx	Tone	System	(Grp) Channel	System	(Grp) Channel	
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TACTICAL	169.1500	169.1500	156.7 RX/TX		6			
LOGISTICS								
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A/G - SECONDARY	170.0000	170.0000	None		15			
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DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST (204)

Incident Name Rock Mountain Fire			Branch II		Division/Group W			
Operational Period 11/16/16 07:00 to 11/16/16 19:00								
4. Operations Personnel								
Operations Chief		Alex Robertson		Division/Group Supervisor		Russ Hamilton		
Air Attack Supervisor		James Price		Safety Officer		Tim Sampson		
5. Resources Assigned this Period								
Resource Number	Resource	Leader	# People	Last Day to Work	Comments			
O-1005	STEN	Doug Niemynski	1	11/25				
E-1011	ENG3 Shiloh Fire *	Ronald Thalacker	3	11/26				
E-3	ENG6	John Ross	2					
E-25	ENG6 Kanouse	Matt Davis	2					
E-1004	WTT2 Hanover	Ken Holbert	2	11/27				
O-31	SOF2	Tom Nash	1	11/28				
6. Control Operations/ Work Assignments: Hold and improve existing line. Provide for structure protection as needed. Mop up around structures along Coleman Road and Tallulah Road to the campground.								
7. Special Instructions: Identify resources from the division to respond to IA as needed. Ensure resources review communications plan for IA response. * Identified as IA resources.								
8. Division/Group Communication Summary								
Function	Rx	Tx	Tone	System	(Grp) Channel	System	(Grp) Channel	
COMMAND	168.4750	173.8125	156.7 RX/TX		7			
TACTICAL	168.2500	168.2500	156.7 RX/TX		3			
LOGISTICS								
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A/G - SECONDARY	170.0000	170.0000	None		15			
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DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST (204)

Incident Name Rock Mountain Fire			Branch		Division/Group Burrell			
Operational Period 11/16/16 07:00 to 11/16/16 19:00								
4. Operations Personnel								
Operations Chief		Alex Robertson		Division/Group Supervisor				
Air Attack Supervisor		James Price		Safety Officer		Tim Sampson		
5. Resources Assigned this Period								
Resource Number	Resource		Leader		# People	Last Day to Work	Comments	
E-1013	ENG4 Rexburg		Robert Ricks		3	11/26		
6. Control Operations/ Work Assignments: Monitor fire and patrol fireline. Mop up as needed.								
7. Special Instructions: Identify resources from the division to respond to IA as needed. Ensure resources review communications plan for IA response. * Identified as IA resources.								
8. Division/Group Communication Summary								
Function	Rx	Tx	Tone	System	(Grp) Channel	System	(Grp) Channel	
COMMAND	168.4750	173.8125	156.7 RX/TX		7			
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LOGISTICS								
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A/G - SECONDARY	170.0000	170.0000	None		15			
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Brian Lamb		Approved by (Planning Section Chief) <i>M. Burrell</i>			Date 11/15/16		Time 2000	Page 1 of 1

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST (204)

Incident Name Rock Mountain Fire	Branch	Division/Group Night
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Operational Period 11/16/16 18:00 to 11/17/16 06:00

4. Operations Personnel

Operations Chief	Division/Group Supervisor	Cathleen Lowe
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Air Attack Supervisor	James Price	Safety Officer	Tim Sampson
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5. Resources Assigned this Period

Resource Number	Resource	Leader	# People	Last Day to Work	Comments
E-4004	ENG6 Michigan #33	Heyn / Baker	2	11/22	
E-1008	ENG3 Park City #121	Zane Thompson	3		

6. Control Operations/ Work Assignments:
Patrol lines and provide for structure protection, including High Tower Road area.

7. Special Instructions: Identify resources from the division to respond for IA as needed. Ensure resources review communications plan for IA response. *Identified as an IA resource

8. Division/Group Communication Summary

Function	Rx	Tx	Tone	System	(Grp) Channel	System	(Grp) Channel
COMMAND	168.4750	173.8125	156.7 RX/TX		7		
TACTICAL							
LOGISTICS							
A/G - PRIMARY	168.7375	168.7375	None		14		
A/G - SECONDARY	170.0000	170.0000	None		15		

Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Brian Lamb	Approved by (Planning Section Chief) <i>M. Brown</i>	Date 11/15/16	Time 2000	Page 1 of 1
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INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

1. Incident Name: **ROCK MT-COMMAND GROUP** 2. Date Time Prepared: **11-15-16 1800** 3. Operational Period Date/Time: **DAY 11-18/0700-1900 NIGHT 11-16-11-17/1800-0600**

4. Basic Radio Channel Utilization
 Mode: W=Wideband, N=Narrowband, D=Digital, M=Mixed

Radio Type	CH #	Function	Frequency	Tone/NAC	Mode	TGID	Assignment	Remarks
	1	TAC 1	RX: 166.7250 TX: 166.7250	156.7	N		DIVISION H	
	2	TAC 2	RX: 166.7750 TX: 166.7750	156.7	N		DIVISION M	
	3	TAC 3	RX: 166.2500 TX: 166.2500	156.7	N		DIVISION D,W	
	4	TAC 4	RX: 167.1000 TX: 167.1000	156.7	N		DIVISION A,P,F	
	5	TAC 5	RX: 166.6750 TX: 166.6750	156.7	N		DIVISION G	
	6	TAC 6	RX: 169.1500 TX: 169.1500	156.7	N		DIVISION R	
	7	CMD 7	RX: 166.4750 TX: 173.8125	156.7	N		COMMAND REPEATER	LINKED TO COMMAND 8
	8	CMD 8	RX: 164.4250 TX: 173.6750	156.7	N		COMMAND REPEATER	LINKED TO COMMAND 7
	9	LONG CREEK	RX: 166.7750 TX: 164.1500	127.3	N		FOREST SERVICE LOCAL REPEATER	BURREL FIRE GAINSVILLE DISPATCH
	10	GLASSY	RX: 166.7750 TX: 164.1500	114.8	N		FOREST SERVICE LOCAL REPEATER	GAINSVILLE DISPATCH
	11	BRASSTWN	RX: 166.7750 TX: 166.7750	136.5	N		FOREST SERVICE LOCAL SIMPLEX CHANNEL	GAINSVILLE DISPATCH
	12	GFC TAC 1	RX: 159.3900 TX: 159.3900	156.7	N		GEORGIA FOREST COMMISSION TACTICAL	
	13	VFIRE 21	RX: 154.2800 TX: 154.2800		N		STATE MUTUAL AID	
	14	AVG PRI	RX: 166.7375 TX: 166.7375		N		AIR TO GROUND PRIMARY	USE FOR ALL OF FIRE
	15	AVG SEC	RX: 170.0000 TX: 170.0000		N		AIR TO GROUND SECONDARY	
	16	AIR GRD	RX: 166.6250 TX: 166.6250	110.9	N		AIR GUARD	
COMMAND GROUP								

5. Prepared by (Communications Unit): **RUSS MCDONALD**

Note: This is not a standard NWCG ICS205 Form

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

1. Incident Name: **ROCK MT-IA GROUP** 2. Date Time Prepared: **11-15-16 1800** 3. Operational Period Date/Time: **DAY 11-16-16 0700-1900 NIGHT 11-16-11-17 1800-0600**

4. Basic Radio Channel Utilization
 Mode: W= Wideband, N= Narrowband, D= Digital, M= Mixed

Radio Type	CH #	Function	Frequency	Tone/MAC	Mode	TGID	Assignment	Remarks
	1	CHAT SIM	RX: 168.7750 TX: 168.7750	136.5	N		FOREST SERVICE LOCAL SIMPLEX	
	2	BRASSTWN	RX: 168.7750 TX: 164.1500	138.5	N		FOREST SERVICE LOCAL REPEATER	GAINSVILLE DISPATCH
	3	R8 FIRE	RX: 169.9000 TX: 169.9000		N		FOREST SERVICE REGION 8 FIRE TACTIAL	
	4	CMD 7	RX: 167.1000 TX: 167.1000	156.7	N		ROCK MT. COMMAND REPEATER	
	5	BLACK MT	RX: 168.7750 TX: 164.1500	100.0	N		FOREST SERVICE LOCAL REPEATER	GAINSVILLE DISPATCH
	6	GLASSY	RX: 168.7750 TX: 164.1500	114.8	N		FOREST SERVICE LOCAL REPEATER	GAINSVILLE DISPATCH
	7	LONG CREEK	RX: 168.7750 TX: 164.1500	127.3	N		FOREST SERVICE LOCAL REPEATER	GAINSVILLE DISPATCH
	8	CHENOCETAH	RX: 168.7750 TX: 164.1500	127.3	N		FOREST SERVICE LOCAL REPEATER	GAINSVILLE DISPATCH
	9	NIFC TAC 1	RX: 168.0500 TX: 168.0500		N		NIFC TACTICAL CHANNEL	
	10	NIFC TAC 2	RX: 168.2000 TX: 168.2000		N		NIFC TACTICAL CHANNEL	
	11	NIFC TAC 3	RX: 168.8000 TX: 168.8000		N		NIFC TACTICAL CHANNEL	
	12	GFC TAC 1	RX: 159.3900 TX: 159.3900	156.7	N		GEORGIA FOREST COMMISSION TACTICAL	
	13	VFIRE 21	RX: 154.2800 TX: 154.2800		N		STATE MUTUAL AID	
	14	A/G	RX: 167.4250 TX: 167.4250		N		AIR TO GROUND LOCAL	
	15	EMS HEAR	RX: 155.3400 TX: 155.3400		N		EMS MUTUAL AID CHANNEL	
	16	AIR GRD	RX: 168.6250 TX: 168.6250	110.9	N		AIR GUARD	

5. Prepared by (Communications Unit): **RUSS MCDONALD**

IA GROUP

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AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY 220 Prepared By: Clark Tiecke Prepared Date: 11-15-16 Prepared Time: 1600

1. INCIDENT NAME: Rock Mountain 2. OPS PERIOD DATE: November 16, 2016 START TIME: 0830 END TIME: 1800 SUNRISE: 0708 SUNSET: 1727

3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.):
 A. Pay special attention to IA frequencies and responding A/C.
 B. Rocky Helibase 34 49.042N X 83 31.581 W

4. Medical – see IAP Medevac/Extraction – order through ICP-give 9 line information
 5. Rock Mountain A- 8 TFR 6/6/769 Circular 4 miles radius, center point 34 56.305 N , 83 32.942 W , 8,000 MSL, Freq. 123.275
 Daily operational hours 0700-1800

6. PERSONNEL	NAME	PHONE #	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING Avail/ Type/ Make-Model/ N#/ Base
AOBD	Clark Tiecke	503-931-8602	TFR/Air to Air A-4 Primary	123.275		AIRTANKERS- Order as needed Air Attack
ASGS	Adam Kahler	541-419-5369				A-18 Turbo Aero Commander N112EE
ATGS Rotor	James Price	541-219-2114	Air/Ground Primary A-10		168.7375	
ATGS FW	Dale Smith	406-291-6848	Air/Ground Secondary A-9		170.000	
HEB2 Rocky Helibase	Callan Wilkins	509-607-3761	Deck		163.1000	
			Natl. Flight Following Tone TX 110.9		168.6500	

9. HELICOPTERS (Use Additional Sheets as Necessary)

FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	START	AVAIL	REMARKS	FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	START	AVAIL	Remarks
35HX	3	Astar B3	Toccoa Airport	0800	0800	Shorthaul, Helco A-14							
7HE	3	Astar B3	Toccoa	TBD	TBD	Recon, Buckets A-15							
534HQ	2	B205	Toccoa Airport	0800	0830	Standard w/ bucket A-11							
161KA	1	KMAX	Toccoa Airport	0800	0830	Buckets A-12							
461WV	1	B-107	Toccoa Airport	TBD	TBD	Buckets A-13							

10. TASK/MISSION/ASSIGNMENT (Type/Function includes: Air Tactical, Retardant, Recon, Personnel Transport, Water Dropping, S&R, etc.)				
TYPE/FUNCTION	NAME OF PERSONNEL OR CARGO (if applicable) OR INSTRUCTIONS FOR TACTICAL AIRCRAFT	MISSION AVAIL.	FLY FROM	FLY TO
Helicopter Retardant/Water Drops	As needed and ordered through Air Attack or ICP		Toccoa Airport	TBD
Sling Loads/Backhaul	Support the line as requested.			
Troop Shuttle				
Recon	Order as needed, order through AOBD, ASGS.		Toccoa Airport	TBD
Aerial Ignition				
Medical Evacuation	Order through Forest Dispatch be prepared to give 9 – Line information.			
Fixed Wing Retardant Drops	Order through air attack, AOBD			
IA	Order Aerial resources through Air Attack or ICP			
Commo Flight				
Special Instructions	<p>Helicopter Managers be sure to give your daily costs to your helibase manager. Helibase manager turn in your costs to ASGS.</p> <p>Request for sling supply support should be ordered through ICP commo, (include location, date and time needed). Sling backhaul should be ongoing and coordinated through helibase.</p>			

HEALTH AND SAFETY MESSAGE

SAFETY starts with *YOU*

We are ALL accountable for SAFE behaviors

INCIDENT's: Rock Mountain Fire

DATE: Nov 16th **Operational Period:** Day/Night

Major Hazards and Risks: Fatigue, Snakes, Driving Hazards, and Hazard Trees.

ASK YOURSELF; "What is the worst thing that can happen today?" Have a plan in place to deal with the answer to the question.

Escape Routes/Safety Zone Checklist

Escape Routes:

- More than one escape route
- Scouted – soils, vegetation, slope
- Timed – slowest person, fatigue, dozer speed
- Marked – flagged for day and night use with lime green flagging

Safety Zones:

- Survivable without a shelter
- Natural – clean burn, water, bare soil/rock
- Constructed sites, roads
- Scouted for size and hazards
- Close enough considering escape time needed



The most common element of successful wildland firefighting is competent and confident leadership.

Good leaders provide purpose, direction, and motivation for firefighters working to accomplish difficult tasks under dangerous and stressful conditions.

Good operational leaders will:

- ◆ **TAKE CHARGE** of assigned resources
- ◆ **MOTIVATE** firefighters with a "can-do safely attitude
- ◆ **DEMONSTRATE INITIATIVE** by taking action in the absence of orders or direction
- ◆ **COMMUNICATE** by giving specific instructions and taking feedback
- ◆ **SUPERVISE** at the scene of action

Incident Safety Officer: Tim Sampson SOF1



Region Eight Fire Risk Management

Safety Bulletin



Date: November 15, 2016

R8-FAM-RM-2016-10

Subject: Hazardous Tree Falling in the Southern Region:

Issue: Many firefighters that come into the region are involved with near misses regarding hazardous tree falling operations. The severe conditions of drought, and the late fire season have created a dangerous situation with resources out of region. Firefighters engaged in hazardous tree operations need to consider the hardwood component of the trees they are falling, and use the proper sequence and training to safely fall all trees.

Why are the hazardous tree conditions different in the Southern Region as compared to elsewhere?

- A. Hazardous trees in hardwood canopies often contain weight and limbs away from the direction you are falling the tree. The need to be carefully evaluated before attempting to fall.
- B. Due to the late fire season we experience in the southern region, trees cast their leaves giving the appearance that the tree is dead or lighter than they actually are.
- C. Dead hardwood trees are significantly heavier, making these hazard trees fall unpredictably. They are not conifers and do not carry the same attributes during falling operations.
- D. Firefighters used to working in western fire regions have been killed, paralyzed, and injured in the Southern region because they complacently fell hardwood trees in conditions different than we are currently seeing.

Hazardous tree protocol for crews:

- 1- **Identify and evaluate-** Scout for hazardous trees and flag the tree and a buffer or post warning signs. Not all dead trees are hazardous and many green trees are hazardous.
- 2- **Post lookouts-** In areas of known or potential snags and hazard trees.
- 3- **Communicate-** Make sure everyone in the work area knows the presence and location of hazard trees. Warning- Have crewmembers yell "snag" or "snag patch" when they walk by a hazardous tree or snags.
- 4- **Removal or avoidance-** Mitigate the hazards with steps agreed to by you and your supervisor. This would include flagging the hazard, posting a lookout, choosing to work away from the hazard, planning escape routes, etc. Hazardous trees that are too dangerous to cut should be identified and avoided. In areas with numerous hazard trees, the appropriate decision might be to avoid the area completely and not cut the

Summary: Conditions in hardwood trees are not similar to conifer trees, and firefighters need to take appropriate considerations and actions when working around and falling these hazardous trees. Experience in western fire regions may give way to complacency for falling protocols in these hardwoods. Do not endanger yourself or others during falling operations.

Additional Information: For further information, review the Southern Region Snag Brochure.



Human Resource Message



Incident Behavior

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Practice Mutual Respect

Treat others the way they want to be treated – Find out what respect means to others and practice it!

Communicate Respectfully

It's not just what you say, but how you say it.

Be a positive role model

Actions speak louder than words

Practice Appropriate Behavior

Inappropriate behavior and all forms of harassment including sexual and racial harassment will not be tolerated.

- **Non-prescription unlawful drugs and alcohol are not permitted at the incident.**
- **During off-incident Rest & Recuperation periods, personnel are responsible for proper conduct and maintenance of fitness for duty. Drug or alcohol abuse resulting in unfitness for duty will normally result in disciplinary action.**

Keep safe and thanks for all you do!

Mary Rourke

Human Resource Specialist

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Training Message
November 16, 2016
Rock Mountain Fire

A visit to the Training Specialist is an important part of a trainee's (and trainer) learning experience. **If you are a GACC Priority Trainee, you are part of an extensive national effort to take advantage of this unique opportunity.** The training process on this incident ensures the trainee is getting what s/he needs to succeed in becoming a skilled resource to wildland fire. It also gives the trainee's home unit an idea of how the trainee is progressing when they receive the trainer's evaluation.

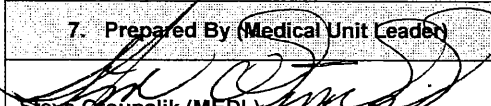

Please come for your initial interview by visiting "TRAINING" located in the PLANS office at ICP in the Rabun County Conference Center in Clayton, GA. The Training Office is available for business immediately after the morning briefing to 2200, later if need be.

Trainees and Trainers – just a reminder to make sure you visit with your Training Specialist during the demob process so we can ensure your hard work, mentoring and dedication can be recognized through the evaluation process.

Thanks for your assistance and participation in making our wildland fire world the best it can be.

Linda A. Guy
775-357-5108
Training Specialist

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident/Project Name				2. Operational Period				
Rock Mountain				Date/Time – 11/16/2016 Day 0700 – 1900 Night 1800 - 0600				
3. Ambulance Services								
Name	Complete Address	Phone EMS Frequency		Advanced Life Support (ALS) Yes No				
Rabun County Emergency Services	Clayton, GA	911 Command Ch. 7		X				
4. Air Ambulance Services								
Name		Phone		Aircraft Communications				
Air Life – Georgia 14		911		Air Ambulance will contact ATGS on TFR – 123.275 Air to Ground (RX / TX) - 154.2800 (VFIRE 21 CH 13)				
5. Hospitals								
Name / Address		GPS Datum – WGS 84 DD° MM.MMM'		Travel Time From Rock Mtn. Staging		Phone	Helipad Information	Trauma Care Level
				Air	Gnd			
Mountain Lakes Medical Center 196 Ridgecrest Circle, Clayton, GA		Lat: 34° 52.7432' N	10 min	30 min	706 782-3100	—	Base Level	
		Lon: 83° 24.1995' W						
		VHF: Vector 155.340						
Habersham Medical Center 541 441 Historic Hwy N Demorest, GA		Lat: 34° 34.8885 N	15 min	1 hr	706 754-2161	Roof Pad	Advanced Care	
		Lon: 83° 32.2203 W						
		VHF: Vector 155.340 ~ 180° from Staging						
6. Incident Medical Responder / Assignment / EMS Level				General Information				
Branch I / II All Divisions				All EMPF (<i>Paramedic</i>) and AEMF (<i>Advanced</i>) - MEDIC Units carry ALS (<i>Advanced Life Support</i>) equipped, supplies and medications.				
Rabun Co. MEDIC 10 – (Jones, David / Merkle, Sophie) Paramedic Response				F – Indicates Fireline Carded				
Fire Area Locations: Staging – Lat: 34° 55.3235', Lon: 83° 31.4968'				Medical Incident Report During a medical emergency first COMMAND radio traffic to Rock Mtn. Communications should include information from: Block 4 (Medical Incident Report Form) SEVERITY of EMERGENCY, TRANSPORT PRIORITY Green / Routine, Yellow / Serious, Red / Urgent Along with short injury / illness description. Confirm medical response Call Sign and ETA Note: Green / Routine injuries or illness may not require full Medical Incident Reporting over COMMAND.				
Treatment for: Localized Reaction to Bee and Wasp Stings Pain or itching at sting site – Cold pack, sting relief pads or toothache gel with (<i>Benzocaine</i>). Swelling – Non-drowsy oral antihistamine, Claritin, or Zirtec. Use of Benadryl on the fireline is not recommended due to the sedative side effects.								
7. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)		8. Date / Time		9. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)		10. Date/Time		
 Steve Otoupalik (MEDL)		11/15/2016		 Tim Sampson		11/15/2016		

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Medical Incident Report

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

Use items one through nine to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.

1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH

Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Priority Medical Incident Report." (If life threatening request designated frequency be cleared for emergency traffic.)

2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary and command structure.

Nature of Injury/Illness		<i>Describe the injury (Ex: Broken leg with bleeding)</i>
Incident Name		<i>Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)</i>
Incident Commander		<i>Name of IC</i>
Patient Care		<i>Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)</i>

3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient. This is only a brief, initial assessment. Provide additional patient info after completing this 9 Line Report.

Number of Patients:	Male / Female	Age:	Weight:
Conscious? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO = MEDEVAC!			
Breathing? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO = MEDEVAC!			
Mechanism of Injury: <i>What caused the injury?</i>			
Lat/Long (Datum WGS84) <i>Ex: N 40° 42.45' x W 123° 03.24'</i>			

4. SEVERITY OF EMERGENCY, TRANSPORT PRIORITY

SEVERITY	TRANSPORT PRIORITY
<input type="checkbox"/> URGENT-RED Life threatening injury or illness. <i>Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° - 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.</i>	Ambulance or MEDEVAC helicopter. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE.
<input type="checkbox"/> PRIORITY-YELLOW Serious Injury or illness. <i>Ex: Significant trauma, not able to walk, 2° - 3° burns not more than 1-2 palm sizes.</i>	Ambulance or consider air transport if at remote location. Evacuation may be DELAYED.
<input type="checkbox"/> ROUTINE-GREEN Not a life threatening injury or illness. <i>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</i>	Non-Emergency. Evacuation considered Routine of Convenience.

5. TRANSPORT PLAN:

Air Transport: (Agency Aircraft Preferred)

<input type="checkbox"/> Helispot	<input type="checkbox"/> Short-haul/Hoist	<input type="checkbox"/> Life Flight	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
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Ground Transport: [Click here to enter text.](#)

<input type="checkbox"/> Self-Extract	<input type="checkbox"/> Carry-Out	<input type="checkbox"/> Ambulance	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
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6. ADDITIONAL RESOURCE/EQUIPMENT NEEDS:

<input type="checkbox"/> Paramedic/EMT(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Crew(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> SKED/Backboard/C-Collar
<input type="checkbox"/> Burn Sheet(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Oxygen	<input type="checkbox"/> Trauma Bag
<input type="checkbox"/> Medication(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> IV/Fluid(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Cardiac Monitor/AED
<input type="checkbox"/> Other (i.e. splints, rope rescue, wheeled litter)		

7. COMMUNICATIONS:

Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (Rx)	Tone/NAC *	Transmit (Tx)	Tone/NAC *
<i>Ex: Command</i>	<i>Forest Rpt, Ch. 2</i>	<i>168.3250</i>	<i>110.9</i>	<i>171.4325</i>	<i>110.9</i>
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GRND					
TACTICAL					

*(NAC for digital radio system)

8. EVACUATION LOCATION:

Lat/Long (Datum WGS84) <i>EX: N 40 42.45' x W 123 03.24'</i>	
Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:	
Helispot/Extraction Size and Hazards:	

9. CONTINGENCY:

Considerations: <i>If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead...</i>	REMEMBER: Confirm ETA's of resources ordered Act according to your level of training Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.
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