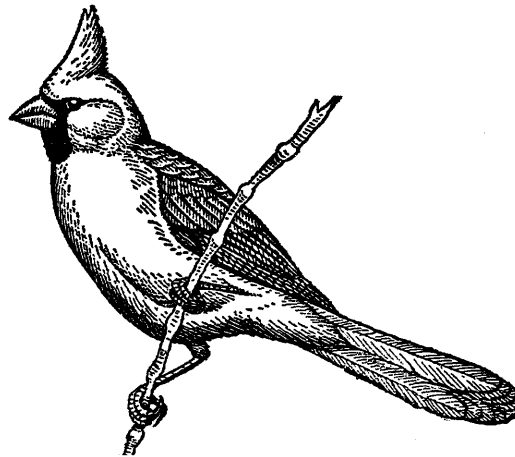


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INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

Day Shift 0700 to 1900

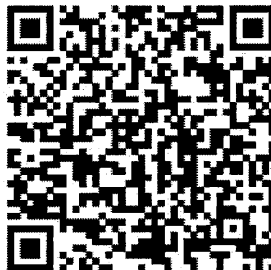
Night Shift 1700 to 0500



ROCK MOUNTAIN FIRE

Fire # GA-CHF-160079

USFS: P8KTE7 (08/03)



Pacific Northwest

National Incident Management Team 3

Monday- November 28, 2016

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name:	2. Operational Period: DAY AND NIGHT		
ROCK MOUNTAIN	Date/Time From: 11/28/2016 0700	MON	Date/Time To: 11/29/2016 0500 TUE
3. Objective(s):			
<p>1. Implement Operational actions that balance responder risk and probability of success in efforts to protect identified values at risk</p> <p>2. Implement suppression actions to minimize fire impacts to private lands and private residences</p> <p>3. Take actions to maintain and strengthen relationships with partner agencies, cooperators, community groups and members</p> <p>4. Provide for Initial Attack within designated Initial Attack boundaries. Support request for assistance to local units as feasible</p> <p>5. Develop suppression actions within wilderness and road-less areas that minimize adverse impacts to wilderness/road-less values and threatened/sensitive species of concern</p>			
4. Operational Period Command Emphasis:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate suppression actions with cooperators responsible for structure protection in Rabun, Towns, Macon & Clay Counties. • Provide for public safety by recommending evacuation levels as deemed necessary to responsible emergency management officials in Rabun, Towns, Macon, & Clay counties. • Prevent loss and/or damage to private lands through combination of direct attack, use of natural barriers in combination with burnout operations, and point protection around threatened structures. Coordinate protection of private lands in North Carolina with the North Carolina Forest Service. • Limit fire spread to the north and east of the Nantahala Wilderness area in order to reduce loss and/or damage to private lands and residence along Hwy 64 and to the Coweeta Research Area. Establish containment lines with a consideration for long term patrol and maintenance needs associated with continued leaf-off. • Maintain patrol actions following initial containment efforts on all perimeters to ensure continued containment until leaf-off is complete and/or weather conditions preclude further fire spread. 			
General Situational Awareness:			
Dead standing fuels/snags will get heavier as they absorb moisture which may cause weaker trees and limbs to fall, especially as the winds increase.			
5. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located at:			
6. Incident Action Plan (the items checked below are included in this Incident Action Plan):			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 202	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 207	Other Attachments:	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 203	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 208	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HEALTH AND SAFETY	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 204	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 220	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HUMAN RESOURCES	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 205	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Map/Chart	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DEMOB	
<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 205A	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast/Tides/Currents	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACTIVITY LOG	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206			
7. Prepared by: M. STUBBS	Position/Title: DEPUTY PLANS SEC. CHIEF	Signature:	
8. Approved by Incident Commander:	Name: NOEL LIVINGSTON	Signature:	
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ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST	
1. Incident Name	Rock Mountain Fire
2. Date	11/27/2016
3. Time	2000
4. Operational Period	11/28/16 Day (0700-1900) Night (1700-0500)

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 (t)
Human Resources	

6. Agency Representative	
USFS – Chattahoochee-Oconee NF – Agency Administrator	Betty Jewett
NCFS- Agency Administrator	Greg Yates, Allen Nicholas
USFS – AREP Georgia	Dennis Jaeger
USFS – AREP North Carolina	Amanda McAdams
NCFS – AREP North Carolina	Greg Smith (Smitty)
Lead Resource Advisor	Russ Mitchell
Resource Advisors	David Vinson, Mark Thonhoff, Christopher Lydick, Kerry Wood

7. Planning Section	
Chief	Mike Burnett, Syndy Zerr (t)
Deputy Chief	Mike Stubbs
Resource Unit Leader	Christy Merritt, Brian Lamb, John Donahue (t), Brandy Wagner (t)
Demob Unit Leader	John Petrick
Situation Unit Leader	Chris Buhrig, Monica Ramirez (t)
Documentation Unit Leader	Rex Crabtree
GIS Specialist	Cob Bailey, Nic Bencke, Jerry Petruzalek, Shane Clark (t)
Fire Behavior Analyst	Chris Johnson
Incident Meteorologist	Dave Morford
Training Specialist	Vanessa Hanson

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

8. Logistics Section (Continued)	
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, Bruce Bowen (t)

9. Operations Section	
Operations Chief – Field	Dean Vendrasco, Barry Shullanberger (t)
Operations Chief – Planning	Randy Johnson, Nathan Goodrich (t)

a. Branch I / II	
Branch Director	Kent Contreras
Division A/D/F/H/M/N/W	Eric Brown, Ron Brown (t)

c. Branch III	
Branch Director	Brent Meisinger
Division O	Dave Crouser, Nick Ostrom (t)
Division P	Steve Gray
Division Q	James Osborne
Division R	Richard Bustamante, Ted Frazer (t)
Structure Group	Russ Hamilton
Surge	Tim Stewart
Contingency	unstaffed

d. Branch Night	
Branch Director	Jeremey Kiesling
Group Supervisor	Cameron Winfrey

e. Air Ops Branch	
Air Operations Director	Clark Tieke
Air Tactical Group Sup.	James Price
Air Support Group Sup.	Doug Ledgerwood

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

Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)	
Brandy Wagner	



INCIDENT Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 14

NAME OF INCIDENT: Rock Mountain

PREDICTION FOR: DAY/NIGHT SHIFTS

UNIT: GA-CHF

SHIFT DATE: Monday, November 28, 2016

SIGNED: *David Morford*

TIME AND DATE

Dave Morford

FORECAST ISSUED: 2000 Sunday, November 27, 2016

Incident Meteorologist

WEATHER DISCUSSION:

A low pressure storm system will approach our area from the west bringing rain to the fire later Monday and continuing through midweek. With the rain will come much higher relative humidity and gusty winds at times, especially on Tuesday. At least three quarters to an inch of rain is expected by Tuesday morning, with more to follow.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR: (MONDAY)

WEATHER: Cloudy with showers.

TEMPERATURES: High 53 to 58.

HUMIDITY: Min RH 50-60%

20 FT WINDS:

VALLEYS/Slopes – Southeast 5 to 10 mph with. Winds will be terrain and heating driven.

RIDGES/Saddles – Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph with gusts to 25 in the afternoon.

TRANSPORT WIND: South 20 to 30 mph.

CWR: 40%

WEATHER FORECAST FOR: MONDAY NIGHT)

WEATHER: Rain.

TEMPERATURES: Low 45 to 50.

HUMIDITY: Max recovery 100%.

20 FT WINDS:

VALLEYS/Slopes – Southeast 10 to 15 mph.

RIDGES/Saddles – Southeast 15 to 20 mph gusts to 25 mph

TRANSPORT WIND: Southeast 20 to 30mph.

Smoke Dispersion: Fair.

CWR: 80%

EXTENDED FORECAST: (TUESDAY)

Rain. High 55 to 60. Min RH 80%. Ridge-top winds southeast 15 to 20 mph.

Sunrise 7:21 AM EST

Sunset 5:23 PM EST

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 15	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: Rock Mountain Fire	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Monday, November 28, 2016 Day and Night Shifts
DATE ISSUED: Sunday, November 27, 2016	TIME ISSUED: 2000
UNIT: Chattahoochee-Oconee & Nantahala National Forests	SIGNED: <i>Chris Johnson</i> Fire Behavior Analyst (FBAN)

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY: *** See Fire Weather Forecast for Details ***
 Transition to wet weather today and tonight. Atmosphere is moistening ahead of a frontal system. Showers as early as 1100, rain after dark. Higher winds should come with showers.

Day Shift: High temp: 54°F, Low RH: 55% early, rising through the day. Ridge winds SE 10-15 gust 20mph.
Night Shift: Low temp: 48°F, RH recovery max. 100%. Ridge winds SE 10-20 gust 25mph. ½-¾ inch rain.

FIRE DANGER: Exceptional drought conditions with record fire danger and energy release component (ERC). The Ketch-Byram Drought Index (KBDI) values are in the 700-750 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 (FM9/TU3) with some brush components (rhododendron/mountain laurel). Brush at higher elevations may become available to burn on steep slopes or with exposure to higher winds at very low RH's. Leaf off is 60% to 95% complete, increasing with elevation. New leaf off will add surface fuel load over burned areas and firelines 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. Winds can redistribute leaf litter reducing in some areas and increasing in others; think "transient" fuels.

TOPOGRAPHY: Steep/rugged, 40+% slope.

OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL: Moistening air mass with precipitation will move fuels into the low or no fire spread state. Conditions for firing will be marginal at best, in the morning hours. Heavy fuels will continue to smolder. Smoke to move to the North and East. Fire spread 1/8 mile or less this burn period. The burn period is expected to be 2-4 hours long at best. Fire is consuming well into the duff layer and the 1000-hour fuels completely. Smoldering heavy fuels could hold heat through the rain event.

Fuel Model	ROS* (chains/hour)		Flame Length (feet)		Probability Of Ignition	Spotting Distance
	Head	Backing	Head	Backing		
FM09-Timber Litter Hardwood Leaf Litter	1-6	1-2	1-4	1	15%	< 5 yards

*ROS = Rate of Spread Fire behavior predictions are for the hottest and driest period of the day.

SPECIFIC:

Branch I/II:

DIV A/D/F/H/M/N/W – Fire behavior minimal in these divisions.

Branch III:


DIV O, P, Q, R – Marginal fire spread/firing conditions for all divisions in morning, diminishing to zero in afternoon. Watch for slopovers from rolling firebrands or down burning trees across firelines.

AIR OPERATIONS: Smoke may impact visibility to the northwest of fire burning. Low ceilings possible in PM hours.


SAFETY

Dead standing fuels/snags will get heavier as they absorb moisture which may cause weaker trees/limbs/branches to fall, especially with winds.


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1. Incident Name:			3.			
ROCK MOUNTAIN			Branch:		Division/Group:	
2. Operational Period: DAY AND NIGHT			I / II		A/D/F/H/M/N/W	
Date/Time From: 11/28/2016 0700 MON		Date/Time To: 11/29/2016 0500 TUE				
4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF		DEAN VENDRASCO BARRY SHULLANBERGER (T)		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		
				ERIC BROWN - 11/28 RON BROWN (T) - 11/29 *		
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JAMES PRICE		SAFETY OFFICER		
				TIM SAMPSON		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
O-62 TFLD DON ANDERSON *		12/03		1		
C-40 HC2I GE FORESTRY #8C		12/10	JOSE VILLA	20		
E-19 ENG3 SHILOH FIRE *		12/03	RONALD THALACKER	3		
E-22 ENG4 BLAZE RUNNERS *		12/05	JERRY FUGATE	3		
E-26 ENG6 BHF #661		11/30	ERIC COMSTOCK	3		
E-28 ENG6 MEDICINE BOW #651		11/30	CHRIS GREEN	4		
E-31 ENG6 COYOTE #612		12/01	JOSE VIALPANDO	4		
E-99 ENG6 FORT HOWES #2607		12/10	MATTHEW HARDING	3		
E-2003 ENG6 NHS #69		11/28	JOHN ROSS	2		
O-118 SOF2 DAVID JENSEN		12/01		1		
MEDIC 10			TRUSTY / WILLIAMS	2		
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
Reestablish blower lines where leaf fall has created new fuel bed. Patrol all divisions in Branch I and II. Support divisions O and R as needed. Rehab lines where possible.						
7. Special Instructions:						
Locate and identify areas needing rehab. Identify resources from the division to respond to IA as needed. Ensure resources review communications plan for IA response. *Identified as IA resource in the IAP. Review <i>Wilderness Considerations</i> located in the IAP.						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	7	168.475	156.7	173.8125	156.7	
TACTICAL	5	168.200	156.7	168.200	156.7	
AIR TO GROUND	14	168.7375		168.7375		
AIR TO GROUND	15	169.1125		169.1125		
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
BRANDY WAGNER					11/27/2016	2000


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1. Incident Name:			3.			
ROCK MOUNTAIN			Branch: III		Division/Group: O	
2. Operational Period: DAY AND NIGHT						
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4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF		DEAN VENDRASCO BARRY SHULLANBERGER (T)		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		
				DAVE CROUSSER - 11/29 NICK OSTROM (T) - 11/30		
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JAMES PRICE		SAFETY OFFICER		
				TIM SAMPSON		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
O-68 TFLD STEVEN SHYKES		12/01		1		
O-26 TFLD (T) GREG PELSMA		12/05		1		
C-36 HC2I FIRESTORM #15B		11/30	RICK SANDIDGE	20		
C-9 HC2 DIAMOND FIRE		12/07	LARRY ECKELMAN	20		
E-17 ENG3 UTAH COUNTY #11		12/06	BRANDON CRANDALL	4		
E-20 ENG4 NV #2415		11/29	JESSE MCKILLOP	3		
E-110 ENG4 MDS #255		12/01	SERGIO CASTILLO	4		
E-12 WTS2 HANOVER #3523		12/05	RUSSEL SHAFER	2		
O-31 SOF2 TOM NASH		12/05		1		
MEDIC 2		12/06	VERDI	1		
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
Burnout as needed from DP 70 to division O/P break.						
7. Special Instructions:						
Identify resources from the division to respond to IA as needed. *Identified as IA resource in the IAP. Review <i>Wilderness Considerations</i> located in IAP.						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	9	171.0375	156.7	163.825	156.7	
TACTICAL	3	168.250	156.7	168.250	156.7	
AIR TO GROUND	14	168.7375		168.7375		
AIR TO GROUND	15	169.1125		169.1125		
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
BRANDY WAGNER					11/27/2016	2000

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4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF		DEAN VENDRASCO BARRY SHULLANBERGER (T)		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		
				STEVE GRAY - 12/10		
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JAMES PRICE		SAFETY OFFICER		
				TIM SAMPSON		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
O-80 TFLD STEVEN ABBOTT	12/01		1			
O-24 TFLD (T) JACKIE HEESACKER	11/28		1			
E-73 ENG3 ST. JOHNS #1971	12/06	GARY LISTON	3			
E-76 ENG3 BEAVER DAM #23	12/07	KADE BEACHAM	3			
E-107 ENG3 FREDERICKSBURG	11/30	TIM PIERSON	5			
E-108 ENG3 ANGEL FIRE #3573	12/02	BERT BROWN	3			
E-109 ENG3 CAMINOS FIRE	12/03	JOHN ROADS	3			
E-95 ENG4 DRAGON FIGHTERS #41	12/08	MICHAEL SPECHT	3			
E-33 ENG6 NATIONAL #104	12/07	LEENKUN BACA	3			
E-112 ENG6 TGF FORESTRY #2	11/30	TONY LONGBUCCO	3			
O-31 SOF2 TOM NASH	12/05		1			
MEDIC 6	11/28	GRAY	1			
MEDIC 20		AST AMBULANCE	2			
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
Patrol from O/P break south to P/Q break.						
7. Special Instructions:						
Maintain adequate space for medical landing zone at Hurricane Staging. Identify resources from the division to respond to IA as needed. Ensure resources review communications plan for IA response. *Identified as IA resource in the IAP. Review <i>Wilderness Considerations</i> located in IAP.						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	9	171.0375	156.7	163.825	156.7	
TACTICAL	6	168.600	156.7	168.600	156.7	
AIR TO GROUND	14	168.7375		168.7375		
AIR TO GROUND	15	169.1125		169.1125		
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
BRANDY WAGNER					11/27/2016	2000


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4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF		DEAN VENDRASCO BARRY SHULLANBERGER (T)		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		JAMES OSBORNE - 11/30
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JAMES PRICE		SAFETY OFFICER		TIM SAMPSON
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
O-71 TFLD CRAIG HOWELLS	12/01		1			
O-142 TFLD SCOTT BURGHARDT	12/10		1			
C-6 HC2I RUBICON #2	12/05	JESSE KIENE	21			
C-37 HC2I WARM SPRINGS #1	12/10	ALBERT CHARLIE	20			
C-39 HC2I WILLAMETTE T2IA	12/10	QUINLAN ANDERSON	20			
C-7 HC2 MQ FRANCO	12/06	ALBERTO FRANCO	20			
C-8 HC2 LAVA RIVER	12/06	ROBERTO CEJA	20			
E-74 ENG6 KAIBAB #611	12/07	GRAYSON BECKLEY	3			
E-91 ENG6 KEYSTONE ENGINE #2	12/08	COREY JONAS	3			
O-10 SOF2 MARSHALL BROWN	12/02		1			
MEDIC 4	11/30	CROWDER	1			
MEDIC 30		AST AMBULANCE	2			
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
Continue to burnout and hold from P/Q break to Q/R break.						
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 in the IAP. Review <i>Wilderness Considerations</i> located in IAP.						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
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COMMAND	9	171.0375	156.7	163.825	156.7	
TACTICAL	4	168.050	156.7	168.050	156.7	
AIR TO GROUND	14	168.7375		168.7375		
AIR TO GROUND	15	169.1125		169.1125		
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
BRANDY WAGNER					11/27/2016	2000

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4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF		DEAN VENDRASCO BARRY SHULLANBERGER (T)		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		
				RICHARD BUSTAMANTE - 12/1 TED FRAZER - 12/2 (T)		
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JAMES PRICE		SAFETY OFFICER		
				TIM SAMPSON		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
O-78 TFLD MAT WOOD		12/01		1		
O-145 TFLD MARVIN VOLRIE		12/09		1		
O-104 STCR JOHN WICKSTROM		12/04		1		
O-48 STCR JOHN SCANLON (T)		11/29		1		
C-22 HC2I FIRESTORM #17		11/30	RON SARTAIN	20		
C-35 HC2I PACIFIC OASIS		12/01	BRANDON BERRY	19		
E-23 ENG4 MILES CITY #2408		11/27	DONALD JONES	4		
E-30 ENG6 MORA COUNTY #1		11/30	MICHAEL LUJAN	4		
E-72 ENG6 SMOKEY BEAR #611		12/06	MATTHEW SPURLOCK	2		
E-81 ENG6 TGF FORESTRY		12/05	MARTIN CURTIS	3		
E-93 ENG6 CPTPA # 43021		12/09	ROBIN WELTER	3		
E-100 ENG6 FLATHEAD #1304		12/10	PIERRE MALATARE	3		
E-103 ENG6 FLATHEAD #1301		12/10	LLOYD BARNABY			
E-111 ENG6 ANAHUAC		11/30	GRANT LOVATO	2		
O-73 HEQB J. J. RUE		11/30		1		
E-36 DOZ3 I KNOW JACK		12/05	BEN THOMPSON	2		
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	9	171.0375	156.7	163.825	156.7	
TACTICAL	2	166.775	156.7	166.775	156.7	
AIR TO GROUND	14	168.7375		168.7375		
AIR TO GROUND	15	169.1125		169.1125		
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
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				RICHARD BUSTAMANTE - 12/1 TED FRAZER - 12/2 (T)		
				TIM SAMPSON		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
O-10 SOF2 MARSHALL BROWN	12/02		1			
E-40 UTV KAWASAKI						
MEDIC 5	12/08	GETMAN	1			
MEDIC 7	11/30	SAUREY	1			
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
Patrol line from DP 25 to DP 20. Burnout as needed from DP 25 east to R/Q division break.						
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 in the IAP. Review <i>Wilderness Considerations</i> located in IAP.						
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BRANDY WAGNER				11/27/2016	2000	


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4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF		DEAN VENDRASCO BARRY SHULLANBERGER (T)		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JAMES PRICE		SAFETY OFFICER		
				RUSS HAMILTON * - 11/29		
				TIM SAMPSON		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
O-61 TFLD BRIAN PITTS *	12/02		1			
O-140 TFLD ERIC VERDRIES *	12/10		1			
O-143 TFLD ADOLFO CASTRO *	12/09		1			
C-27 HC2 GFP ENTERPRISES *	12/06	MICHAEL DENNING	20			
O-148 FELB BERT SMITH *	11/29		1			
O-149 FAL1 BROTHERS FIRE *	11/29	JAMES GLENN / DANIEL WALKER	2			
O-65 STEN DOUG NIEMYNSKI *	11/28		1			
E-16 ENG3 PARK CITY #121 *	11/28	ZANE THOMPSON	3			
E-32 ENG3 AZ-DSY #55 *	12/01	DAMON BRUNS	4			
E-79 ENG3 AZ-GOR #1634 *	12/06	MICHAEL WALDORF	4			
E-85 ENG4 MICHIGAN #657 *	12/04	ADAM PETRELIUS	3			
E-43 ENG6 SCHOLL *	12/01	CHAD WHETZEL	3			
E-75 ENG6 CLOUDCROFT BRUSH 10 *	12/06	ERICH WUERSCHING	2			
O-10 SOF2 MARSHALL BROWN	12/05		1			
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
Continue structure protection. Coordinate with and support divisions R and Q.						
7. Special Instructions:						
Identify resources from the group to respond to IA as needed. Ensure resources review communications plan for IA response. *All resources in Structure group are assigned to IA. Review <i>Wilderness Considerations</i> located in IAP.						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	9	171.0375	156.7	163.825	156.7	
TACTICAL	1	166.725	156.7	166.725	156.7	
AIR TO GROUND	14	168.7375		168.7375		
AIR TO GROUND	15	169.1125		169.1125		
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time	
BRANDY WAGNER				11/27/2016	2000	

Division/Group Assignment List (ICS 204 WF)

1. Incident Name:			3.			
ROCK MOUNTAIN			Branch:		Division/Group: NIGHT	
2. Operational Period: DAY AND NIGHT						
Date/Time From: 11/28/2016 0700 MON		Date/Time To: 11/29/2016 0500 TUE				
4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF		DEAN VENDRASCO BARRY SHULLANBERGER (T)		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR CAMERON WINFREY - 11/30		
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JAMES PRICE		SAFETY OFFICER TIM SAMPSON		
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Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
O-75 TFLD JAMES SPARROW		12/01		1		
O-144 TFLD LARRY WELSH		12/09		1		
O-79 STEN JOEL BURGETT		12/07		1		
E-15 ENG3 NORTH FORK #213		11/28	DENISE VICKERS	3		
E-18 ENG3 ASF #374		11/30	TYLER HALL, CHRIS HEDGEMAN (T)	4		
E-80 ENG3 AVONDALE		12/06	OSCAR NAVARRO	4		
E-24 ENG4 GIST ENTERPRISES		11/29	LEW WALLACE	3		
E-29 ENG4 BLACK RANGE		12/01	RONALD TORRES	3		
E-25 ENG6 KOR #37		11/28	MATT DAVIS	3		
E-34 ENG6 STONEWALL #410		12/07	KERRY GREG	3		
E-77 ENG6 BERNALILLO COUNTY		12/06	JOSH SKRONDAHL	3		
E-78 ENG6 AZ SQUAD #5		12/06	DAVID RODRIGUEZ	3		
E-86 ENG6 MICHIGAN #33		12/06	RAY COLE	2		
E-92 ENG6 SOUTHERN PLAINS #8662		12/08	SHANE GLORY	2		
E-96 ENG6 FIRE TRAX		12/08	JUSTIN WHITAKER	3		
E-98 ENG6 DAKOTA PRAIRIE #671		12/08	ERIK DANKO	3		
E-101 ENG6 FORT BELKNAP #83		12/09	WILLIAM J BLACKCROW	3		
E-104 ENG6 COLORADO SPRINGS U6111		12/08	ROBERT WHITE	3		
E-105 ENG6 NINEMILE #641		12/09	SCOTT SUKO	3		
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
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BRANDY WAGNER			<i>M</i>		11/27/2016	2000

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				CAMERON WINFREY - 11/30		
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JAMES PRICE		SAFETY OFFICER		
				TIM SAMPSON		
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
O-1.20 SOF1 STEVE HEPPNER		12/08		1		
MEDIC 3		12/02	WOOLSEY	1		
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
Patrol lines in Branch I and II. Provide for structure protection in Betty's Creek, Big Creek, and Crystal Creek areas. Continue burnout in Divisions O, P, Q and R 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 in the IAP. Review <i>Wilderness Considerations</i> located in IAP.						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
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9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
BRANDY WAGNER					11/27/2016	2000

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN (ICS 205)

1. Incident Name:		2. Date/Time Prepared:		3. Operational Period:	
ROCK MOUNTAIN COMMAND GROUP		Date: 11/27/2016	Time: 0949	Date/Time From: 11/28/2016 0700	Date/Time To: 11/29/2016 0500
				MON	TUE

4. Basic Radio Channel Use:

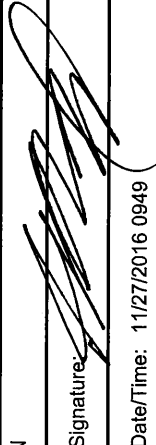
Zone Group	Ch #	Function	Channel Name/Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	TX Tone/NAC	Mode (A, D, or M)	Remarks
	1	TACTICAL	TAC 1	STRUCTURE	166.725	156.7	166.725	156.7		
	2	TACTICAL	TAC 2	DIVISION R	166.775	156.7	166.775	156.7		
	3	TACTICAL	TAC 3	DIVISION O	168.250	156.7	168.250	156.7		
	4	TACTICAL	TAC 4	DIVISION Q	168.050	156.7	168.050	156.7		
	5	TACTICAL	TAC 5	A/D/F/H/M/N/W	168.200	156.7	168.200	156.7		DIVISION A/D/F/H/M/N/W & REHAB
	6	TACTICAL	TAC 6	DIVISION P	168.600	156.7	168.600	156.7		
	7	COMMAND	CMD 7	BRANCH I/II&NIGHT	168.475	156.7	173.8125	156.7		CMD 7 LINKED TO CMD 9, & 10
	8	NOT ACTIVE	CMD 8	NOT ACTIVE	164.425	156.7	173.675	156.7		NOT ACTIVE
	9	COMMAND	CMD 9	BRANCH III&NIGHT	171.0375	156.7	163.825	156.7		CMD 9 LINKED TO CMD 7&10
	10	COMMAND	CMD 10	ALL DIVISIONS	171.075	156.7	164.600	156.7		CMD 10 LINKED TO CMD 7&9
	11	FS REPEATER	LONG CREEK	SEE REMARKS	168.775		164.150	127.3		FOREST SERVICE REPEATER BURRELL FIRE
	12	FS REPEATER	GLASSY	SEE REMARKS	168.775		164.150	114.8		FOREST SERVICE REPEATER GAINSVILLE DISPATCH
	13	TACTICAL	VFIRE 21	SEE REMARKS	154.280		154.280			STATE MUTUAL AID
	14	AIR TO GROUND	A/G SEC	AIR TO GROUND	168.7375		168.7375			
	15	AIR TO GROUND	A/G PRI	AIR TO GROUND	169.1125		169.1125			
	16	AIR GUARD	AIR GRD	AIR GUARD	168.625		168.625	110.9		

5. Special Instructions:

USE THESE FREQUENCIES FOR ROCK MT. COMMAND. CONTINGENCY GROUP USE TACTICAL FREQUENCY ASSIGNED BY DIVISION

6. Prepared By (Communications Unit Leader)

Name: RUSS MCDONALD

Signature: 

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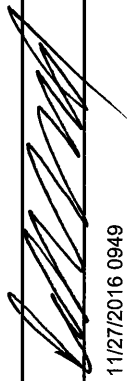
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INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN (ICS 205)

1. Incident Name:		2. Date/Time Prepared:		3. Operational Period:		Date/Time To:	
ROCK MOUNTAIN IAGROUP		Date:	11/27/2016	3. Operational Period: DAY AND NIGHT		Date/Time To:	11/29/2016 0500
		Time:	0949	Date/Time From:		11/28/2016 0700	
				TX Tone/NAC		MON	TUE

4. Basic Radio Channel Use:										
Zone Group	Ch #	Function	Channel Name/Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	TX Tone/NAC	Mode (A,D, or M)	Remarks
	1	FS SIMPLEX	CHAT SIM	SEE REMARKS	168.775		168.775	136.5		CHATTOOGA RANGER DISTRICT SIMPLEX
	2	FS REPEATER	BRASSTOWN	SEE REMARKS	168.775		164.150	136.5		FOREST SERVICE REPEATER GAINSVILLE DISPATCH
	3	FS FIRE TAC	R8 FIRE	SEE REMARKS	169.900		169.900			REGION 8 FIRE TAC
	4	COMMAND	CMD 7	COMMAND 7	168.475	156.7	173.8125	156.7		ROCK MT COMMAND
	5	FS REPEATER	BLACK MT	SEE REMARKS	168.775		164.150	100.0		FOREST SERVICE REPEATER GAINSVILLE DISPATCH
	6	FS REPEATER	GLASSY	SEE REMAKRS	168.775		164.150	114.8		FOREST SERVICE REPEATER GAINSVILLE DISPATCH
	7	FS REPEATER	LONG CREEK	SEE REMARKS	168.775		164.150	127.3		FOREST SERVICE REPEATER BURREL FIRE
	8	FS REPEATER	CHENOCETAH	SEE REMARKS	168.775		164.150	103.5		FOREST SERVICE REPEATER GAINSVILLE DISPATCH
	9	TACTICAL	NIFC TAC 1	SEE REMARKS	168.050		168.050			NIFC TACTICAL
	10	TACTICAL	NIFC TAC 2	SEE REMARKS	168.200		168.200			NIFC TACTICAL
	11	TACTICAL	NIFC TAC 3	SEE REMARKS	168.600		168.600			NIFC TACTICAL
	12	TACTICAL	GFC TAC 1	SEE REMARKS	159.390	156.7	159.390	156.7		GEORGIA FOREST COMMISSION
	13	TACTICAL	VFIRE 21	SEE REMARKS	154.280		154.280			STATE MUTUAL AID
	14	AIR TO GROUND	A/G	SEE REMARKS	167.425		167.425			AIR TO GROUND LOCAL
	15	TACTICAL	EMS HEAR	SEE REMARKS	155.340		155.340			EMS MUTUAL AID
	16	AIR GUARD	AIR GRD	AIR GUARD	168.625		168.625	110.9		

5. Special Instructions:	
USE THESE FREQUENCIES FOR ROCK MT. INITIAL ATTACK	

6. Prepared By	
Name: RUSS MCDONALD	Signature: 
(Communications Unit Leader)	Date/Time: 11/27/2016 0949

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IAP Page	Date/Time: 11/27/2016 0949

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY 220		Prepared By: Clark Tiecke		Prepared Date: 11-27-16		Prepared Time: 1600	
1. INCIDENT NAME: Rock Mountain		2. OPS PERIOD DATE: November 28, 2016		START TIME: 0830		END TIME: 1730	
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 49.042 N X 83 31.581 W, intersection of Charlie Mtn RD /Bridge Creek RD		4. Medical – see IAP Medevac/Extraction – order through ICP-give 9 line information		5. Rock Mountain A-38 TFR 6/2250 Polygon, 8,000 MSL, Freq. 123.275 Daily operational hours 0700-1800		SUNRISE: 0721	
						SUNSET: 1723	

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		Doug Ledgerwood	541-852-0633	Air/Ground Primary A-32			169.1125	A-18 Turbo Aero Commander N112EE, based out of Toccoa, Flight Follow through Gainesville	
ATGS Rotor/Wing		James Price	541-219-2114	Air/Ground Secondary A-10			168.7375		
ATGS Fixed Wing		Rudy Trujillo	406-544-9850					Helibase Trailer E-11	
HEB2 Rocky Helibase		Mike Lewton	520-604-6287					Land Use Agreement Airport S-129	
Toccoa Airport		Curt Parkhouse	208-859-7838					Land Use Agreement Rock Mtn Helibase S-130	
Boteler HB		Lee Stewart	404-772-5370 775-220-6364	Deck			163.1000	Land Use Agreement for water at Ramah Darin S-125	
Short Haul		Todd Tollefsrud	509-860-2074	Nat'l. 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 Apt. /Rocky HB	0830	0900	A-14 Shorthaul, 509-860-2074	161KA	1	KMAX	Toccoa Apt/	0830	0900	Buckets A-12
7HE	3	Astar B3	Toccoa Apt. /Rocky HB	0830	0900	Recon, Buckets A-15							
534HQ	2	B205	Toccoa Apt. /Rocky HB	0830	0900	Standard w/ bucket A-6	115	1	KMAX	Toccoa Apt	0830	0900	Buckets A-37

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 applic) 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 Apt/ Rocky HB TBD
Sling Loads/Backhaul	Support the line as requested.		
Troop Shuttle			
Recon	Order as needed, order through AOBD, ASGS.		Rocky Helibase TBD
Aerial Ignition			
Medical Evacuation	Order through ICP, 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	Helicopter Managers be sure to give your daily costs to your helibase manager. Helibase manager turn in your costs to ASGS. 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.		

SAFETY MESSAGE ROCK MOUNTAIN FIRE

November 28, 2016

Please take time to review the following safety topic with your crew prior to starting your shift:

- Hazard Tree Safety, page 22 in your IRPG.
- Procedural Felling Operations, page 79 in your IRPG.

DRIVING: Driving is the one of the biggest hazards on this incident and in the surrounding towns; expect the unexpected. Defensive driving is essential. Keep windows clean, use headlights, seat belts, and chock blocks. Driving back in at the end of shift in the dark will require 100% focus. **MAINTAIN SITUATIONAL AWARENESS!**

SNAGS/WIDOW MAKERS: There are numerous snags throughout the entire incident area; Maintain a strong situational awareness at all times. Look up, look down, and look around and be especially alert when the wind picks up. When felling operations are in progress, keep nonessential personnel at least 2 ½ tree lengths away from the activity. Be sure to check the green for overhead and snag hazards. This snag hazard still exists in divisions that are in patrol status.

SMOKE: Any opportunity to periodically get folks out of the smoke while on the line should be taken advantage of. Additionally, rest breaks should be encouraged; crews should get as much sleep as possible. Personnel need to be monitored for signs of respiratory problems and get medical attention early when symptoms first appear.

HYDRATION: Encourage your crew to drink plenty of water before, during, and after every shift, up to one and a half gallons a day.

FATIGUE/COMPACINCY: Be alert for signs of fatigue in your crew and have them take breaks as often as necessary. Make sure they are maintaining a 2:1 work/rest ratio. Focus on the task at hand.

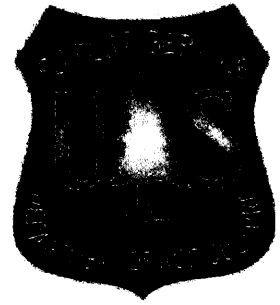
Incident Safety Officers: Tim Sampson SOF1, Steve Heppner SOF1, Marshall Brown SOF1(T), Tom Nash SOF2, and Chuck Frank SOF2

Steve Heppner -22-



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

Human Resources Message Rock Mountain

November 28, 2016

Please share these **human resource messages** with your crews.

The tone you set as leaders is the tone we will see on this complex. When you do your daily briefing, include our HRSP message. If the crews know what we expect as appropriate behavior, we will meet that standard.

No matter your position or assignment on the Chiwaukum Fire, you must take action when you become aware of acts of Discrimination or Sexual Harassment.

Remember, what we permit we promote.

You all have done excellent to date!

Have a good shift and practice Mutual Respect.

3 DAY TENTATIVE RELEASE

REQUEST NUMBER	ITEM CODE	TENTATIVE RELEASE DATE	RESOURCE NAME
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11/28/2016

E-13	WTT2	11/28/2016	AZ #304
E-14	WTT2	11/28/2016	AZ #1132
E-23	ENG4	11/28/2016	MILES CITY #2408
E-2003	ENG6	11/28/2016	NHS #69
O-9	PIO2	11/28/2016	BAYSINGER, RITA
O-12	COMT	11/28/2016	FINERTY, RICHARD
O-24	FOBS	11/28/2016	HEESACKER, JACQUELYN
O-25	FOBS	11/28/2016	RICE, FRANK
O-72	DIVS	11/28/2016	WETTSTAED, JAMES
O-4278	READ	11/28/2016	THORNHOFF, MARK

11/29/2016

E-15	ENG3	11/29/2016	NORTH FORK #213
E-16	ENG3	11/29/2016	PARK CITY #121
E-25	ENG6	11/29/2016	KOR #37
O-14	RADO	11/29/2016	RENTZ, GEORGE
O-19	SEC2	11/29/2016	BOWEN, RICHARD
O-29	SCKN	11/29/2016	DONAHUE, JOHN
O-34	PSC1	11/29/2016	STUBBS, GLENN
O-36	HMGB	11/29/2016	PARKHOUSE, CURTIS
O-44	EMPF	11/29/2016	GRAY, MATTHEW
O-47	DIVS	11/29/2016	BROWN, RON
O-59	SOF2	11/29/2016	FRANK, CHARLES
O-65	STEN	11/29/2016	NIEMYNSKI, DOUG
O-66	STEN	11/29/2016	BROWN, ERIC
O-90	ABRO	11/29/2016	MEARS, JOHN
O-103	HEQB	11/29/2016	NOLLOSCH, SHANE
O-158	READ	11/29/2016	WOOD, KERRY

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C-36	HC2I	11/30/2016	FIRESTORM 15B
E-20	ENG4	11/30/2016	NV #2415
E-24	ENG4	11/30/2016	GIST ENTERPRISES
O-7	ORDM	11/30/2016	BROOKS, ROBIN
O-32	PROC	11/30/2016	SOLBERG, LESLIE
O-38	GISS	11/30/2016	BENCKE, NICOLAI
O-39	SITL	11/30/2016	RAMIREZ, MONICA
O-40	LOFR	11/30/2016	BROCK, JOSHUA
O-41	HECM	11/30/2016	CUMINGS, NICHOLAS
O-42	HECM	11/30/2016	SMISCHNY, JEFFREY
O-48	STCR	11/30/2016	SCANLON, JOHN
O-54	HECM	11/30/2016	WASHBURN, BILLIE
O-55	HECM	11/30/2016	SCHUMACHER, LOGAN
O-60	RESL	11/30/2016	LAMB, BRIAN
O-84	DIVS	11/30/2016	STEWART, TIM
O-85	DIVS	11/30/2016	CROUSSER, DAVE
O-87	HECM	11/30/2016	PRICE, TOBY
O-93	SITL	11/30/2016	BUHRIG, CHRIS
O-97	OSC1	11/30/2016	SHULLANBERGER, BARRY
O-99	PIO1	11/30/2016	CASEY, KALE
O-123	ASGS	11/30/2016	LEDGERWOOD, DOUG
O-148	FELB	11/30/2016	SMITH, BERTRAM
O-149	FAL1	11/30/2016	BROTHERS FIRE FALLER MODULE

WILDERNESS CONSIDERATIONS

- Use MIST tactics and “no trace” camping (pp. 91-92 in IRPG).
 - Use natural features as much as possible.
 - Cut and remove as little vegetation as possible for safe fireline construction.
 - Consider minor fireline location adjustments to minimize tree cutting.
 - Construct fireline only as wide and as deep as needed for safety and effectiveness.
 - Carry out your trash and food scraps every shift.
 - Use a cathole for sanitation: 8” deep and at least 200’ from water.
 - Protect ground from spills when refueling chainsaws, leaf blowers, and other motorized equipment.
 - Remove temporary signs, flagging, and stakes once they are no longer needed.
 - If in doubt, ask your fireline supervisor. Fireline supervisors should contact the Wilderness READ.
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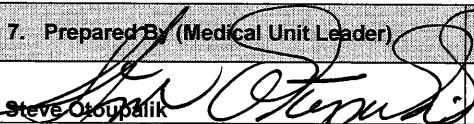
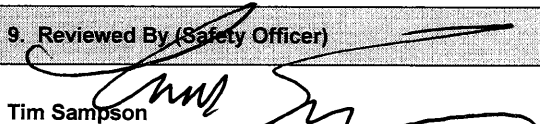
TRAIL CONSIDERATIONS

- No heavy equipment or UTVs should be used on the trail bed without specific prior approval. Walking a dozer across the trail with the blade up is permitted.
 - Use MIST tactics.
 - Foam and retardant are allowed (Wilderness approval required, where applicable); however, firing is the preferred method of control lines within 750’ either side to the trail bed.
 - No new parking areas or drop points may be constructed within 750’ either side of the trail bed without prior approval. Existing areas and points may not be enlarged.
 - When possible (and with approval), locate helispots/sling site(s) out of direct view of Appalachian Trail and trail shelter(s). To the extent possible, minimize ground disturbance and number of trees removed.
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Appalachian Trail Facts

- A unit of the National Park Service (although approximately 40% is on USFS lands)
- Built and maintained by volunteers starting in 1920's
- Trail Length - 2,190 miles
- Traverses 14 states (from Georgia to Maine)
- Elevation gain/loss equal to climbing Mount Everest 16 times

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident/Project Name		2. Operational Period					
Rock Mountain		Date/Time – 11/28/2016 Day 0700 – 1900 Night 1700 - 0500					
3. Ground Ambulance Services							
Name	Location	Phone EMS Frequency	Response Time		ALS / BLS Advanced or Basic Life Support		
			To	Time			
Rabun County EMS	Clayton, GA	911 Command CH 7	Rock Mtn Staging	30 min	ALS		
Towns County EMS	Hiawassee, GA	911 VFIRE 21 CH 13	DP-40	30 min	ALS		
Macon County EMS	Franklin, GA	911 VFIRE 21 CH 13	Hurricane Creek Staging	35 min	ALS		
4. Air Ambulance Services							
Name	Phone	Response Time	Aircraft Communications				
Air Life – Georgia 14	911	30 min – Fire Center	TFR – 123.275 VFIRE 21 CH 13 (State Mutual Aid) - 154.2800				
MAMA Mountain Area Medical Airlift	911	10 min to Div. P/Q					
5. Hospitals							
Name / Address	GPS Datum – WGS 84 Vector From:		Travel Time		Phone	Helipad	Trauma
	Lat:	Lon:	Air From:	Gnd From:			
Mountain Lakes Medical Center 196 Ridgecrest Circle, Clayton, GA	34° 52.7432' N	83° 24.1995' W	10 min Rk Mtn Staging	30 min Rk Mtn Staging	706 782-3100	—	Community Hospital
	VHF: Vector	155.340 ~ 114° Staging					
	Lat: Lon:	35° 11.080 N 83° 22.740 W					
Angel Medical Center 120 Riverview St. Franklin, NC	35° 11.080 N	83° 22.740 W	10 min Div P	40 min DP-14	706 754-2161	Roof Pad	Advanced Care
	VHF: Vector	155.340 ~ 40° Div.P/Q					
	Lat: Lon:	35° 11.080 N 83° 22.740 W					
6. Incident Medical Assignment / Resource / EMS Level			General Information				
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Div. A/D/F/H/M/N/W</u></p> <p>MEDIC 10 – Rabun Co. Quick Response Trusty, Dale EMTP / Williams, Isaac EMTP</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Div. O</u></p> <p>MEDIC 2 – Verdi, Ryan, EMPF</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Div. P</u></p> <p>MEDIC 6 – Gray, Matthew, EMPF MEDIC 20 – AST Ambulance</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Div. Q</u></p> <p>MEDIC 4 – Crowder, Jared, EMPF MEDIC 30 – AST Ambulance</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Div. R</u></p> <p>MEDIC 5 – Getman, Jed, AEMF MEDIC 7 – Saurey, Coby, EMPF</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Night Shift</u></p> <p>MEDIC 3 - Woolsey, Duane, EMPF</p>			<p>All EMPF (<i>Paramedic</i>) and AEMF (<i>Advanced</i>) - MEDIC Units carry ALS (<i>Advanced Life Support</i>) equipment, supplies and medications.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Day / Night Operations</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Medical Incident Report</p> <p>During a medical emergency first COMMAND radio traffic to Rock Mtn. Communications should include information from: Block 4 (Medical Incident Report Form)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SEVERITY of EMERGENCY, TRANSPORT PRIORITY Green / Routine, Yellow / Serious, Red / Urgent</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Along with short injury / illness description. Confirm medical response Call Sign and ETA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Note: Green / Routine injuries or illness will not require full Medical Incident Reporting over COMMAND.</p>				
7. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)		8. Date / Time	9. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)		10. Date/Time		
Steve Otopalik 		11/27/2016	Tim Sampson 		11/27/2016		

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:

See INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN (ICS 205)

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:

<i>Considerations: 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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