

Sandy Fire

Incident Action Plan

FL-BCP-001596

Operational Period

06/02/25

0600-2200



Link Tree

- Maps
- IAP
- Check-In

Account Numbers

NPS – PF.FSS1L9025.00.1

USFS – PPS1L9 (1532)

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name: Sandy Fire		2. Operational Period: Date From: 06/02/2025 Date To: 06/02/2025 Time From: 0600 Time To: 2200		
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:		7. Operations Section:		
IC/UCs	Pat Edwards	Chief	Joe Smith / Joshua Moore (T)	
		Deputy		
Deputy		Staging Area		
Safety Officer	Michael Heard	Branch		
Public Info. Officer	Rikki Hoopes	Division/Group	Alpha	Unstaffed
Liaison Officer		Division/Group	Zulu	Carl Coppert
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:		Division/Group	Zulu	Aaron Babin (t)
Agency/Organization	Name	Division/Group		
BICY Superintendent	Tom Forsyth	Group		
SOFL FMO	James Sullivan	Group		
BICY DO	Orlando Genao	Group		
Seminole FMO	Fred Boehm	Branch		
Micco. Public Safety	Chief Campbell	Branch Director		
		Deputy		
5. Planning Section:		Division/Group		
Chief	Carol O'Bryan	Division/Group		
GISS	Jill Housteknecht / RIST	Division/Group		
		Division/Group		
		Division/Group		
		Branch		
		Branch Director		
		Deputy		
		Division/Group		
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6. Logistics Section:		Division/Group		
Chief		Division/Group		
Deputy		Air Operations Branch		
Support Branch		Air Support Group	JR Sullivan	
Director		Air Attack	Michael Gue	
Supply Unit				
Facilities Unit		8. Finance/Administration Section:		
Ground Support Unit		Chief	Anna Lee	
Service Branch		Deputy		
Director		Time Unit		
Communications Unit		Procurement Unit		
Medical Unit		Comp/Claims Unit		
Food Unit		Cost Unit		
9. Prepared by: Name: Carol O'Bryan		Position/Title: PSCC		Signature: _____
ICS 203	IAP Page _____	Date/Time: 06/1/2025		

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 4	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildland
FIRE NAME: Sandy	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: 06-02
DATE ISSUED: 06-01	TIME ISSUED: 1700
UNIT: Big Cypress Preserve	WRITTEN: David Quisenberry, FBAN Signed: <i>David Quisenberry</i>

FUEL ASSUMPTIONS:

3 Fuel Models to consider: Fuel Model 7 (Southern Rough), GR6 (humid grass) TU3 (timber w/grass)
Recent rainfall has significantly moderated fuel conditions across much of the fire area. Fine fuels in shaded or recently wetted areas are unlikely to burn. Fuels in open and well-exposed areas may dry enough to carry low-intensity fire later in the day, but only if ignition sources remain. Portions of the fire line have become inactive, and fire behavior in these areas is expected to be negligible.

ERCs remain elevated, though trending downward. 1000-hr fuel moistures are critically low but beginning to respond to recent precipitation.

KBDI is holding around 640 and may continue to decline if daily rain persists. The area remains classified as D3 (Extreme Drought), but short-term moisture is reducing fire potential.

WEATHER:

Partly sunny in the morning becoming mostly cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely in the afternoon.

WIND (20 FT): Light winds becoming southwest around 5 mph in the afternoon.

MAX TEMPERATURES: 92 Min RH 58%

DISPERSION: 40 MAX MIXING HEIGHT 3800 TRANSPORT WINDS: West 6 to 12 mph

GENERAL FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST:

Overall fire behavior is expected to remain minimal today, with much of the fire line likely inactive. Spread potential will depend heavily on whether active fire persisted through the rainfall. Where fire remains active in dry, sunny pockets, some low intensity smoldering or creeping may occur.

Reignition of sheltered hot spots is possible in drier areas, particularly in open grass or brush where light winds and sun may dry surface fuels by late morning. However, sustained or aggressive fire spread is unlikely under current weather and fuel conditions. Storm outflows still present some risk of short-duration flare-ups, but without heat sources, the potential for perimeter growth will be limited.

Spotting potential is reduced but not zero and previously observed spotting up to ½ mile remains possible if active fire persists during storm gusts.

INITIAL ATTACK:

Holdovers from recent lightning remain possible though unlikely due to accompanying precipitation. Most new fires would be low intensity unless aligned with unusually dry fuels and wind.

PREDICTIONS FOR MOST ACTIVE TIME OF PEAK BURNING PERIOD *(If rainfall is spotty or light)*

Fuel Model	Fire Behavior
Grass	ROS 3-13 Chains per Hour and 2 to 3' Flame lengths
Shrub (palmetto/southern rough)	ROS 3-12 Chains per Hour and 2 to 4' Flame lengths
Timber Litter w/grass	ROS 2-9 Chains per Hour and 1 to 4' Flame lengths
Spotting Distance	Recent Observations – Up to ½ mile during outflow wind event
Probability of Ignition	25–35% across models, trending downward

AIR OPERATIONS:

Conditions for aviation operations should be mostly favorable early, but cumulus buildup by midday and increasing storm chances will require caution. Expect visibility reductions and possible grounding of aircraft during afternoon storms.

FIRE BEHAVIOR SAFETY:

Anticipate minimal fire activity in most areas but remain vigilant for lingering heat sources, especially in sheltered or sunny areas. Sudden flare-ups remain possible with outflow winds, but overall risk is low.

DIVISION/GROUP ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204 WF)

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1. Incident Name				3.				
Sandy Fire				Branch	Division Zulu			
2. Operational Period 06/2/2025								
Date/Time From: 0600		Date/Time To: 2200						
4. Operations Personnel								
Operations Chief		Joe Smith Joshua Moore (t)		Division/Group Supervisor		Carl Coppert Aaron Babin (t)		
Branch Director				Air Attack Supervisor				
5. Resources Assigned this Period								
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator			EMT	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
ENG6 6218				06/05	Welch	4		
ENG6	E-5 Williams Wildland			06/13	Jeff Lease	3		
ENG6	E-6 Williams Wildland			06/13	Daniel Wood	3		
ENG6	E-7 Attack One			06/13	Kevin Carter	3		
ENG6	E-9 Wildland Services			06/13	Dusty Krebsbach	3		
SOFC				06/12	Michael Heard	1		
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:"								
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hold fire south of Loop Rd. • Conduct visual observation of fire's edge south of Loop Rd. • Identify any threat to park infrastructure and camps. • Relay significant activity to DIVS and Operations. 								
7. Special Instructions:								
Be aware of potential safety issues and hazards when conducting operations around WUI.								
8. Division/Group Communication Summary								
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode		
Command						Digital		
Tactical	FWSTAC1	166.8250	0000	166.8250	0000	Analog		
Tactical Div/Group	BCYLCL	166.7750	0000	166.7750	0000	Analog		
Air to Ground	A/G85	168.3250	0000	168.3250	0000	Analog		
9. Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Carol O'Bryan - PSCC				Approved by (Planning Section Chief) /s/ Carol O'Bryan		Date 06/01/25	Time 1600	



AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY (ICS 220 WF)

1. Incident Name / Number			2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared	4. Prepared By
5. Sunrise	Sunset	Pumpkin Time	6. Shutdown	7. Operational Period - Date	8. Operational Period – Time

9. General Remarks, Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.	10. Helibase Information	11. Temp. Flight Restriction (TFR)
	Name:	NOTAM:
	Latitude:	Altitude:
	Longitude:	Frequency:
		Hours:

12. Extraction/Medevac Information			
	Medevac	Short-haul	Hoist
FAA#:			
Phone:			
Location:			
Capabilities			
Request Incident Personnel Extraction/Medevac Through:			

13. Incident Frequencies	RX	Tone	TX	Tone	AM/FM/Digital	14. Position	Name	Phone
A/A (TFR)						AOBD		
A/A Rotor						ASGS/SOFL UAM		
A/A Briefing/Handoff						HEBM (t) HEBM		
A/G 59 IA						ATGS		
A/G 85 Sandy								
A/G Assigned If Needed						UAO		
NPS DECK Oasis Helibase								
MDC Medavac Ship A/G White								

15. Equipment/Supplies

16. HELICOPTERS						
FAA #	TYPE	Make/Model	Helibase	Start	Avail.	Remarks

17. AERIAL SUPERVISION: AIR ATTACK/HELICOPTER COORDINATOR						
FAA #	Call Sign	Make/Model	Base	Start	Avail.	Remarks

18. UNMANNED AIRCRAFT SYSTEMS (UAS)							
Identifier	Cat./ Type	Make/ Model	Location	Start	Avail.	Leader/ Contact	Remarks

SAFETY MESSAGE



Sandy Fire

DATE & SHIFT:
06/02/2025

Radio Communications Checks

Reminders:

Make sure you have COMMO with the folks you are working with.

BASIC INFO HERE!

- 1) Beginning of the day – Test the radios out.
- 2) Ensure you are on the correct channel for the assigned mission – know the channels we are to be using!
- 3) Common testing/items to check are: batteries (pwr) being new at the start of the day. Test the radio with co-workers or dispatch making sure you are transmitting clear & undistorted.
- 4) When speaking into the radio – talk 2 to 3 inches away from the radio microphone doing so in a clear & normal tone of voice. **DO NOT SPEAK SOFTLY AS THIS DOES MAKE IT DIFFICULT FOR THE RECEIVING FOLKS TO MAKE YOU OUT.** Leaving the radio on your chest (Chest Pack) while speaking creates some problems also – make sure to turn the radio towards you when speaking if using this type. Also using the portable this way does not propagate the radio signal as well as holding the portable straight up & down & speaking into the radio.
- 5) If your radio is NOT working up to par – get another one lined up if possible!
- 6) Common causes of poorly operating units include: bad batteries or pack, poor antenna or antenna connection.
- 7) Don't handle the portable by the antenna – this often times loosens the connections internally - making the radio unusable until it is repaired.
- 8) Bottom line is – check your COMMO before every shift out there, make sure it's working!!

BICY Safety Team

\$ FINANCE \$

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Finance Section Chief: Anna Lee
305-972-4909

Check In

Upon arrival to the incident, please submit:

- RO
- Casual hire form (ADs)
- Agreement (cooperators or contractors)

CTRs

Email CTRs at least every other day. Remember to include the following information:

- Hazard justification if applicable
- IRPP eligibility in remarks

OF-288s

Contact Finance when you are preparing to demob to request a copy of your 288.

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Assignment Extensions

Non-local resources requesting to extend should complete an extension form and have it signed by your incident supervisor, home unit supervisor and the IC. Submit a signed copy to Finance.



“Do (your CTRs) or do not. There is no try”
-Master Yoda

“But please do.”
-Anna Lee

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

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1. Incident/Project Name		2. Operational Period						
3. Ambulance Services								
Name	Complete Address	Phone & EMS Frequency		Advanced Life Support (ALS)				
				Yes	No			
4. Air Ambulance Services								
Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft & Capability						
5. Hospitals								
Name Complete Address	GPS Datum – WGS 84 Coordinate Standard Degrees Decimal Minutes DD° MM.MMM' N - Lat DD° MM.MMM' W - Long		Travel Time		Phone	Helipad		Level of Care Facility
	Lat:	Long:	Air	Gnd		Yes	No	
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						<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
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6. Division Branch Group		Area Location Capability						
		EMS Responders & Capability:						
		Equipment Available on Scene:						
		Medical Emergency Channel:						
		ETA for Ambulance to Scene:						
		Air:						
		Ground:						
		Approved Helispot:						
		Lat:						
		Long:						
		EMS Responders & Capability:						
		Equipment Available on Scene:						
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Medical Incident Report

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Patient Assessment: See IRPG page 106

Treatment:

4. TRANSPORT PLAN:

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

Helispot / Extraction Site Size and Hazards:

5. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS:

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

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

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

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

8. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Updates/Changes, etc.

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