

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

OCALA IA

FLFNF-002729

P8EK2X (0805)

Tuesday



OPERATIONAL PERIOD

3/10/2026 0700

to

3/10/2026 2000

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name: <p style="text-align: center;">Ocala IA</p>	2. Operational Period: <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="border: none;">Date From:</td> <td style="border: none;">3/10/2026</td> <td style="border: none;">Date To:</td> <td style="border: none;">3/10/2026</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">Time From:</td> <td style="border: none;">0700</td> <td style="border: none;">Time To:</td> <td style="border: none;">2000</td> </tr> </table>	Date From:	3/10/2026	Date To:	3/10/2026	Time From:	0700	Time To:	2000
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3. Objective(s):

Provide for firefighter and public safety.

Respond to initial attack fires within the Ocala National Forest.

Respond to initial attack fires within the the 10-mile Cooperative Mutual Aid Zone once requested.

Conduct all response operations in a safe, effective, and efficient manner.

In addition to life and property, prioritize protection of cultural, natural, and heritage resources.

Continue consistent and effective messaging with cooperators and the public.

4. Operational Period Command Emphasis

Firefighter and public safety is the #1 priority. Continue operations in a safe, effective, and efficient manner.

General Situational Awareness

Be aware of heavy traffic and distracted drivers on all roads; be attentive, and drive defensively.

Extended duration drought conditions continue, leading to accelerated burning of supporting roots in fire-damaged trees.

A warming and drying trend is forecasted to continue; fuels will continue to cure.

Due to recent rain fall, expect fuels to become increasingly receptive over the coming days due to higher temps and moderate RH.

5. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes No

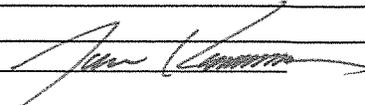
Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located at:

6. Incident Action Plan

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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 205	<input type="checkbox"/> Facility Maps	<input type="checkbox"/> Travel Map	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Demob Plan	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 208	<input type="checkbox"/> Fire Behavior	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Finance Message	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 214

7. Prepared By: Jason Kammann	Position/Title: PSC3	Signature:
8. Approved by Incident Commander:		Signature:

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name: Ocala IA		2. Operational Period: Date From: 3/10/2026 Time From: 0700		Date To: 3/10/2026 Time To: 2000	
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:			7. Operation Section:		
IC/UC's	Pete Myers / Mike Strange ICT3(t)	Operations			
		Planning Ops			
Safety Officer	Jonathan Lee	Lake George POC			
Information Officer	James Bartlett	Branch	North		
Liaison Officer		Division/Group	Lake George/IA	John Bronson (LWD 3/13)	
		Division/Group			
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:			Division/Group		
Agency/Organization	Name	Division/Group			
USFS	Carrie Sekerak	Division/Group			
USFS	Jonathan Mickett	Division/Group			
Seminole (AFMO)	Jay Martin	Branch	South		
Ocala FMO	Danny Cadano	Division/Group	Seminole IA	Giles McGervey (LWD 3/12)	
Lake George AFMO	John Ramsay	Division/Group			
		Division/Group			
		Division/Group			
		Branch			
		Division/Group			
		Division/Group			
5. Planning Section:			Branch		
Chief	Jason Kammann / Jerry Brock	Division/Group			
		Division/Group			
Resource Unit	Michelle Allen	Division/Group			
		Division/Group			
		Division/Group			
Situation Unit		Branch			
		Division/Group			
		Division/Group			
Documentation Unit	Alicia Arrington-Thomas	Division/Group			
Check In/ Demob		Division/Group			
GISS	Allison Mead / Michael Bodziak(t)	Air Operations Branch Director:		Jael Constantino	
		Air Support Group Supervisor		Clayton Coates	
FBAN		Helibase Manager			
IMET		Human Resources			
Training Tech Spec		Human Resource Specialist			
6. Logistics Section			8. Finance/Administration Section:		
Chief	John Dunlap	Chief		John Warner	
Supply Unit		Time Unit			
ODRM	Sherri Kite	Procurement Unit			
Ground Support Unit	Jason Fields	Comp/Claims Unit			
Communications Unit	Scott Abel / Chris Ham(t)	Cost Unit			
Security	Jared Hodges				
Prepared By: Name:	Jason Kammann	Position/Title:	PSC3	Signature:	
ICS 203		Date/Time:	3/9/2026 1800 hours		



INCIDENT WEATHER FORECAST



FORECAST NO: 20	FIRE: Ocala National Forest
FORECAST ISSUED: 03/09/25 @ 1700	UNIT: Ocala NF Type 3 Team
PREDICTION FOR: Tuesday - 3/10/25	Signed: <i>Joe Goudsward</i> IMET (501-772-3636)

Please submit any weather observations to the IMET - joseph.goudsward@noaa.gov

WEATHER DISCUSSION

Upper level high pressure will dominate the overall weather pattern through Wednesday with temperatures continuing to run well above normal. A few stray showers may develop on the sea breeze but that should be about it. A cold front will sweep across the forest Thursday afternoon. Showers and isolated thunderstorms will accompany the front and some storms could be strong but most of the heavy rain is looking to stay to the north. Cooler and drier air will follow the front. A disturbance off shore Sunday may bring a few showers as temperatures start to warm.

TODAY'S FORECAST Well above normal Temps Sunrise: 7:45 EDT

Weather: Morning fog. Otherwise partly cloudy. Scattered showers (20%) possible during the afternoon hours. Continued very warm and humid with well above average temperatures.

High Temperatures: 86 to 91 (a degree or two warmer versus yesterday)

Minimum RH: 38 to 33% (around 3 to 5% lower versus yesterday)

20 foot winds: Southeast 4 to 8 mph

Inversion: Breaking by noon

Stability: Moderate

% of Wetting rain: 0%

TONIGHT'S FORECAST Clear and calm, patchy fog Sunset: 7:34 EDT

Weather: A slight chance (20%) of early evening showers. Partly cloudy early, becoming mostly clear by midnight. Patchy fog is expected to develop by morning and may be dense in lower lying spots.

Low Temperatures: 59 to 64

Minimum RH: 95 to 100%

20 foot winds: Southeast 4 to 8 in the evening, becoming calm

Inversion: Developing after 2300 hours

LVORI: 10

% of Wetting rain: 0%

WEDNESDAY'S FORECAST Continued Hot

Upper ridging will remain in place Wednesday. After any morning fog burns off, partly cloudy skies will prevail. Highs will reach 86 to 92 and humidity will drop between 38 and 43%. Southwest winds are forecast to be 5 to 10 mph with a few higher gusts. Some afternoon showers remain possible along the sea breeze front.

EXTENDED FORECAST	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
TEMPERATURE	Min: 59-64; Max: 80-85	Min: 51-57; Max: 77-82
MINIMUM RH	45 to 50 percent	47 to 52 percent
20-FOOT WINDS	SW bcmg NW 9 to 15 mph	NW bcmg NE 6 to 12 mph
SKY / WEATHER	Showers, isolated storms (60%)	Isolated Showers (30%)
WETTING RAIN	30%	10%

7 Day Outlook - FNF Support

Ocala National Forest - For planning purposes only

Forecast made Monday March 9th, 2026 - IMET Joe Goudswaard

	Tue 10-Mar	Wed 11-Mar	Thu 12-Mar	Fri 13-Mar	Sat 14-Mar	Sun 15-Mar
Clouds @ 1600 (%)	30	50	80	40	20	40
Max Temperature (F)	90	90	82	79	81	85
Daytime Min RH (%)	39	37	49	50	41	43
Max RH (%)	98	98	98	90	95	95
20 ft Windspeed (mph)	4	5	9	6	6	5
Peak Wind Gust	8	10	15	12	12	10
Wind Direction	SE	SW	SW bcmg NW	NW bcmg NE	E/SE	SE
Mixing Height AGL (ft)	5,300	5,700	5,800	4,900	5,500	5,100
LVORI	10	9	8	6	7	9
Chance Lightning	10%	10%	30%	30%	5%	10%
Daytime Precip Chance	20%	20%	60%	30%	10%	30%
Chance Wetting Rain (<.25")	5%	5%	30%	10%	10%	10%

KEY:	Moderate Burning Conditions	Elevated Burning Conditions	Extreme Burning Conditions
Clouds	> 31 %	15 to 30 %	0 to 14 %
Max Temp	74 F or cooler	75 to 82 F	83 F or warmer
Sustained Wind	9 mph or less	10 to 14 mph	15 mph or more
Wind Gusts	9 mph or less	10 to 19 mph	20 mph or more
Min Humidity	35% or greater	27 to 34%	28% or less
Max Humidity	95 % or more	86 to 94 %	85 % or less

HEALTH AND SAFETY MESSAGE

SAFETY starts with *YOU*

We are ALL accountable for SAFE behaviors

INCIDENT: Ocala IA/Bills Branch Wildfire

DATE: March 10, 2026

TIME: 0700 2000

Major Hazards and Risks: Driving, Ticks/Insects, Heavy Equipment, Snags

DEHYDRATION

75% of Americans are chronically dehydrated. Dehydration is loss of water and important blood salts like potassium (K+) and sodium (Na+). Vital organs like the kidneys, brain, and heart can't function without a required minimum of water and salt. Fluid losses up to 5% are considered mild; up to 10% are considered moderate; and up to 15% are considered severe. Severe dehydration can result in cardiovascular collapse and death if not treated quickly. With heavy work like fire suppression your body loses at least 16 ounces of water an hour. Dehydration is easily preventable!

HYDRATION

How to Hydrate: Consume water throughout entire operational shift. That means when you wake up and begin your day you are drinking water (at briefings), on the fireline while working you sip/drink water constantly (no less than one gallon), off the fireline in evening you continue to drink water to replenish what was lost through day of hard work, and help prepare your body for the next shift.

Maintaining a good diet and eating well with the occasional sports drink will help you stay hydrated and replenish needed blood salts.

Lack of Acclimation

Acclimation is your body's adaptation to a different environment. Heat acclimation usually takes 2 weeks, but improvements begin appearing after 4 or 5 days. Acclimation to heat includes increased sweating at a lower temperature, sweat that is not as salty (saving electrolytes), and an increase in blood volume. The body starts to cool itself earlier and does a better job of transferring heat from the body's core to the skin and to the environment. Increased blood volume means there is more blood to help control the body's temperature and deliver energy to the muscles.

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**INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS
PLAN I-205**

1. INCIDENT NAME	2. DATE/TIME PREPARED	3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME
FY26 FNF ABCD MISC GROUP 6	03/09/26 0848	03/10/26 0700 - 03/10/26 2000

Communications Unit Phone: (720) 402-9039 Tallahassee Dispatch (850) 523-8600 LAW ENFORCEMENT (407) 275-4150 Option 7

Ch #	Channel Name	Assignment	RX Frequency	RX Tone / NAC	TX Frequency	TX Tone / NAC	Mode Digital (D) Analog (A) Mixed (M)	Remarks
1	FL Fire	ALL RESOURCES	169.1750		169.1750		A	Lake George Branch tactical channel
2	COMMON 2	ALL RESOURCES	163.7125		163.7125		A	USFS project channel
3	R8 FIRE	ALL RESOURCES	166.5625		166.5625		A	Seminole Branch tactical channel
4	F- NORTH	ALL RESOURCES	172.3750	\$F7E	165.2250	\$61F	D	USFS repeater northern Ocala NF
5	F-CENTRAL	ALL RESOURCES	172.3750	\$F7E	165.2250	\$4CE	D	USFS repeater central Ocala NF
6	F-SOUTH	ALL RESOURCES	172.3750	\$F7E	165.2250	\$526	D	USFS repeater southern Ocala NF
7	A/G 79	ALL RESOURCES	169.4000		169.4000		A	USFS Air-to-Ground, Primary A/G for IA
8	A/G 34	ALL RESOURCES	167.1750		167.1750		A	USFS Air-to-Ground
9	A/G 29	ALL RESOURCES	166.9000		166.9000		A	USFS Air-to-Ground
10	VFIRE22RED	ALL RESOURCES	154.2650		154.2650	156.7	A	NIFOG RED Mutual Aid tactical channel
11	VFIRE21WHITE	ALL RESOURCES	154.2800		154.2800	156.7	A	NIFOG WHITE Mutual Aid tactical channel
12	VFIRE23BLUE	ALL RESOURCES	154.2950		154.2950	156.7	A	NIFOG BLUE Mutual Aid tactical channel
13	LK WOODRUFF	ALL RESOURCES	164.6250		164.6250		A	Lake Woodruff National Wildlife Refuge
14	FFS 3 TAC	ALL RESOURCES	151.2350		151.2350	156.7	A	Florida Forest Service tactical channel
15	FFS 4 TAC	ALL RESOURCES	151.2950		151.2950	156.7	A	Florida Forest Service tactical channel
16	AIRGUARD	AIR EMERGENCY	168.6250		168.6250	110.9	A	EMERGENCY & REDIRECT

5. I-205 Prepared By	Chris, Ham COM1(t) 	CLONE VERSION: FFS OCA How to check the clone version on your radio: DPHS - press and hold the # key KING/BKR - look at display or press zone key	SCAN FOR RADIO HELP AND TUTORIALS 
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8	A-NORTH	NOT-IN-SERVICE	170.5250	\$F7E	163.6875	\$61F	D	USFS repeater northern Ocala NF
9	A-CENTRAL	ALL RESOURCES	170.5250	\$F7E	163.6875	\$4CE	D	USFS repeater central Ocala NF
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Finance Section – Local Employee Hours & Crew Classification Guidance

Purpose

To clarify the financial distinction between **resource-ordered crews** and **local crews**, and to ensure accurate timekeeping, payment, and cost attribution for this incident.

Resource-Ordered Crews

Definition:

Crews mobilized through the **Interagency Resource Ordering Capability (IROC)** system, typically arriving from outside the local area. These include national contract crews, Interagency Hotshot Crews, and Initial Attack crews.

Payment & Shift Expectations:

- Operate under national/regional contracts or agreements.
- **Guaranteed compensation** for contract-specified hours, even when no work is available (e.g., weather delays, standby periods).
- Payment is maintained as long as the crew remains in **active incident status** and available for assignment.

Required Documentation:

- Crew manifest
- Crew Time Reports (CTR)
- All time is processed through the Finance Section for incident cost accounting.

Local Crews (Home-Unit Employees)

Definition:

Employees or suppression modules belonging to the **local unit** (District) who are assigned to the incident.

Payment & Shift Expectations:

- Generally work **normal agency shifts** unless incident needs dictate otherwise.
- When no work is available:
 - Crews may be **released to home-unit duties**, and
 - Paid according to **standard agency pay rules**, not guaranteed hours.

Required Documentation:

- Time may be coded through home-unit systems using agency-specific codes.
- Not always processed as a distinct “ordered resource” within the incident cost structure.
- A 288 or overtime authorization is required for all overtime hours

Key Differences at a Glance

Resource-Ordered Crews:

- Paid guaranteed hours when in active status, even without work.
- Must remain available to the incident.
- Finance Section tracks all time.

Local Crews:

- No guaranteed hours; paid under normal agency rules.
- May return to regular duties when not needed on the incident.
- Time often processed through home-unit systems.

DEMOB/CREW SWAP

For Demob, please follow this link and check with Finance and Plans.

<https://forms.office.com/g/LFVFvqyZDA>.

For Air Request, go to the Linktree and look for the form for Air Request.

For Crew Swap, fill out an electronic 213 form and either send or bring it to Plans.

Email for Plans jason.kammann@usda.gov.

FICC Mobilization Form



FICC Demobilization Form





AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY (ICS 220 WF)

1. Incident Name / Number Bills Branch / FL-FNF-000475		4. Prepared By Clayton Coates - ASGS(t)	
2. Date Prepared 03/09/26		3. Time Prepared 1700	
5. Sunrise 0741		6. Shutdown 1900	
Sunset 1931		7. Operational Period - Date 03/10/26	
Pumpkin Time 2001		8. Operational Period - Time 0800 - 1800	

9. General Remarks, Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.

- No TFR in Place but Fire is in Restricted Airspace. Before departure, Contact "SEALORD" on 126.200.
 - Utilize Dip Site Managers due to recreational activities in all waterways.
 - When operating in Naval Restricted Airspace, utilize assigned Fire Guard (FG) Numbers.

10. Helibase Information

Name: **Smokey**

Latitude: N 29° 06.30'
 Longitude: W 81° 37.80'

11. Temp. Flight Restriction (TFR)

NOTAM:
 Altitude:
 Frequency:
 Hours:

12. Extraction/Medevac Information

Medevac: Short-haul
 Hoist

FAA#: N52HX
 Phone: 906-420-1775
 Location: Smokey Helibase
 Capabilities: SKEID

Request Incident Personnel Extraction/Medevac Through:
 "Tallahassee" Dispatch

13. Incident Frequencies	RX	Tone	TX	Tone	AM/FM/Digital	14. Position	Name	Phone
SEALORD Tower	126.200		126.200		AM	A0BD	Jael Constantino	619-536-3480
A/A Primary	122.925		122.925		FL-04 A/A 1	ASGS (t)	Clay Coates	352-275-9430
A/A Secondary	122.050		122.050		FL-04 A/A 2	HEBM	Josh Quinn	352-933-1613
A/G Primary	167.1750		167.1750		A/G 34	HEBM t		
A/G Secondary	166.9000		166.9000		A/G 29	ATGS	Josh Morris	305-902-8183
A/G IA	169.400		169.400		A/G 79	FAO	David Quisenberry	850-666-1806
DECK	163.100		163.100			ATTS	Tony Herbert	503-521-4854
TOLC						ATBM	Robin Staten	386-758-9078

15. Comments

Send Daily Helicopter Cost to:
 smokeyhelibase@gmail.com
 FG Stands for (Fire Guard)

16. HELICOPTERS

FAA #	TYPE	Make/Model	Helibase	Start	Avail.	Remarks
N52HX	3	Bell 429	Smokey	0800	0900	"FG-1" - Bucket, IA, Recon
N13FH	1	UH-60A	Smokey	0800	0900	"FG-3" - Tanked

17. AERIAL SUPERVISION: AIR ATTACK/HELICOPTER COORDINATOR

FAA #	Call Sign	Make/Model	Base	Start	Avail.	Remarks
N52CG	AA-201	C550	OCF	0800	0900	*FG-20*
N556MC	B-70	KA200	KJAX	0800	0900	*FG-21*

18. Fixed Wing / Air Tankers

FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Location	Start	Avail.	Call Sign	Remarks
N291EA	LAT-1	DC-9 87	KLCQ	0800	0900	T-101	ATBM- Robin Staten
N947AC	LAT-2	Q400	KLCQ	0800	0900	T-184	ATBM- Robin Staten

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206)

1. Incident Name: <p align="center">Ocala IA</p>	2. Operational Period: Date From: 3/10/26 Date To: 3/10/26 Time From: 0700 Time To: 2000
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3. Medical Aid Stations:			
Name	Location	Contact Number/Freq	Level of Service
Lake George RD			
Marion County FD Station 15 Salt Springs	14463 NE 250th Ave. Fort McCoy, FL 32134	352-369-6779	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS
Marion County FD Station 4 East Marion	16004 E. Hwy 40, Silver Springs, FL 34488	352-369-6779	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS
Marion County FD Station 7 Fort McCoy	11575 146 Pl, Fort McCoy, FL 32134	352-369-6779	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS
Pittman RD			
Marion County FD Station 6 South Forest	15490 SE 182nd Ave. Rd Umatilla, FL 32784	352-369-6779	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS
Lake County FD Station 27 Weirsdale	16355 S Highway 25, Weirsdale, FL 32195	352-291-8000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS
Lake County FD Station 11 Altoona	47544 State Rd. 19, Altoona, FL 32702	352-669-0139	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BLS
Lake County FD Station 13 Paisley	25250 County Rd. 42, Paisley, FL 32767	352-669-3002	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS
Lake County FD Station 14 Altoona	42700 State Rd. 19, Altoona, FL 32702	352-669-2929	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS

4. Transportation (indicate air or ground):				
Air Medevac	ETE	Location	Contact Number/Freq	Level of Service
FireGuard 1 - Sked/T3	10-15min Forest Wide	Smokey Helibase	Tallahassee Dispatch/AG79	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BLS
ShandsCair Critical Care Transport	20-35min Forest wide	Villages/Gainesville	911 - Request	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS
Ambulance Service	Ground	Location	Contact Number/Freq	Level of Service
Lake County EMS	20m-1h+	2761 W. Old US Hwy 441, Mt. Dora, FL 32757	911/ 352-383-4554	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS
Marion County Fire Rescue	20m-1h+	2631 SE 3rd St., Ocala, FL 34471	911/ 352-291-8000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS
Putnam County EMS	20m-1h+	410 S. Slate Rd. 19, Palatka, FL 32177	911/ 386-329-0379	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS

5. Hospitals:								
Hospital Name	Address,		Contact Number(s)/ Frequency	Travel Time		Trauma Center	Burn Center	Helipad
	Lat & Long	Helipad		Air	Ground			
UF Health Shands	1515 SW Archer Rd, Gainesville, FL 32608		(352) 733-0111 ER (352) 625-0200 BURN CENTER	20-30m	1h+	Level 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	Heliport: 29°38'07.86"N, 82°21'02.06"W							
HCA Florida Ocala	1431 SW 1st Ave, Ocala, FL 34471		(352) 401-1000 ER	20-30m	1h+	Level 2	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AdventHealth Ocala	1500 SW 1st Ave, Ocala, FL 34471		(352) 351-7200	20-30m	1h+	ER/24h	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	Heliport: 29°10'20.8986"N, -82°8'20.799"W							
AdventHealth Waterman	1000 Waterman Way, Tavares, FL 32778		(352) 253-3333	20-30m	1h+	ER/24h	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	Heliport: 28°49'27.6000", -081°42'37.8000"							
UF Health Emergency/Urgent Care Center	17021 US 441 N, Eustis, FL 32757		(352) 720-7999		1h+	ER/24h	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Complete Care Ocala (Mon-Sat) *Work Comp ONLY*	316 SE 12th St Unit 100, Ocala, FL 3447		(352) 619-4467		1h+	Clinic	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Complete Care Eustis (Mon-Fri) *Work Comp ONLY*	2818 S Bay St, Eustis, FL 32726		(352) 561-2361		1h+	Clinic	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

6. Special Medical Emergency Procedures

AIR MEDEVAC:

Order through county 911 - **ShandsCair ALS/transport** (Ete 15-20 min to Forest) *Blood capable
Order through Tallahassee Dispatch - **FG1 BLS/transport** (Smokey Helibase local)

YELLOW or RED:

- Dial 911 to **ACTIVATE LOCAL EMS**
Provide Forest Service Roads & County Roadways for patient location/intercept & relay patient information
**Mention what maps youre utilizing to clear confusion*
(ie; mechanism/severity of injury, transport request, patient location, care being provided on-scene)
Lat/Long may be requested by County dispatch.
REQUEST ATV MEDEVAC IF NEEDED
REQUEST 4WD AMBULANCE IF NEEDED

- Contact Tallahassee Dispatch relaying coordinates via lat/long format, following **STANDARD PROTOCOL FOR 8-LINE**
Notify of additional requested medevac resources & communicate time local EMS was contacted via 911.



GREEN:

- Do not relay over command
- Ensure 8-line is documented
- Notify your line supervisor, following 8-line protocol
- Line Supervisor to notify Safety at earliest availability

PURPLE:

Purple is used for **civilian** injury within Ocala National Forest

- Follow protocols for RED/YELLOW injuries, ensure notification to both dispatch and county EMS that patient is non-USFS/fire employee.

7. Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader):	Chelsea Michael	Signature: <i>Chelsea Michael</i>
8. Approved by (Safety Officer):		Signature:
ICS 206	NIMS IAP	Date/ Time:

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

Medical Incident Report

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Patient Assessment: See IRPG PAGE 106

Treatment:

4. EVACUATION 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 ETAs of resources ordered. Act according to your level of training. Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.