

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

Jean Lafitte National Historical Park and Preserve



Lafitte Fire

**Incident #: LAJEP-387
(PPQQF3)**

NPS WBS: PF.FSQQF3C24.00.1

Date: 10/30/2023

IAPs and Maps



INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name: Lafitte Fire	2. Operational Period: Date From: 10/30/23 Time From: 0600	Date To: 10/30/23 Time To: 2200									
2. Objective(s): 1. Minimize risk to firefighters and public through application of the risk management process. 2. Protect communities, residences, businesses and infrastructure through strategic planning and effective tactical response. 3. Minimize impacts to natural and cultural resources. Coordinate suppression planning and actions with resource advisors to identify and protect natural and cultural resources. 4. Develop strategies and tactics to minimize the impacts or damage to park natural and cultural resources, wildlife, and other improvements/developments.											
4. Operational Period Command Emphasis: SAFETY FIRST!!! Firefighter and Public Safety											
General Situational Awareness											
5. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located at:											
6. Incident Action Plan (the items checked below are included in this Incident Action Plan): <table><tr><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 203</td><td><input type="checkbox"/> ICS 207</td><td rowspan="4">Other Attachments: <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> _____</td></tr><tr><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 204</td><td><input type="checkbox"/> ICS 208</td></tr><tr><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 205</td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Map/Chart</td></tr><tr><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206</td><td><input type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast</td></tr></table>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 203	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 207	Other Attachments: <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> _____	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 204	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 208	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 205	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Map/Chart	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206	<input type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast
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7. Prepared by: Name: <u>Alicia Schlarb</u> Position/Title: <u>Forestry Tech</u> Signature: _____											
8. Approved by Incident Commander: Name: _____ Signature: _____											
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ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name: Lafitte Fire		2. Operational Period: Date From: 10/30/23 Time From: 0600		Date To: 10/30/23 Time To: 2200	
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:			7. Operations Section:		
IC/UCs	Fulton Jeansonne	Chief			
Chief Ranger	Valerie Saferite	Deputy			
UC	Don Robertson				
Deputy		Staging Area			
Safety Officer	Philip Gerhardson	Branch			
Public Info. Officer	Margie Ferrucci	Branch Director			
Liaison Officer	Shawn Nagle (NPS)	Deputy			
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:			Division A	Todd Decker	
Agency/Organization	Name	TFLD	Rusty Dunham		
NPS	Bekki Lasell	TFLD	Jeremy Bryant		
NPS	Chuck Hunt				
JPEM	Chris Trosclair (Asst Director)				
JPEM	Dustin Guidroz (Coordinator)	Branch			
		Branch Director			
		Deputy			
5. Planning Section:			Division/Group		
Chief	Jeff Ferguson	Division/Group			
Assistant/Shadow	Alicia Schlarb	Division/Group			
		Division/Group			
		Division/Group			
		Branch			
		Branch Director			
		Deputy			
		Division/Group			
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6. Logistics Section:			Division/Group		
Chief	Jason McHan (USFS)	Division/Group			
Assistant/Shadow	Stephen Lewis (NPS)	Air Operations Branch			
Support Branch		Air Ops Branch Dir.			
Director					
Supply Unit					
Facilities Unit		8. Finance/Administration Section:			
Ground Support Unit		Chief	Tammy Russel		
Service Branch		Deputy			
Director		Time Unit			
Communications Unit		Procurement Unit			
Medical Unit		Comp/Claims Unit			
Food Unit		Cost Unit			
9. Prepared by: Name: Alicia Schlarb _____ Position/Title: Forestry Tech. _____ Signature: _____					
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Spot Forecast for Lafitte Fire...NPS
National Weather Service New Orleans LA

.DISCUSSION...

Persistent southeasterly to southerly winds will continue to increase moisture across the area. With light to calm winds overnight, high relative humidity and smoke from ongoing fires will make areas of dense fog likely through the early morning hours tonight. Fog formation Sunday night/Monday morning will be dependent on the timing of the approaching cold front and its associated wind shift. The best locations to see fog will be coastal Louisiana. A cold front will come through the area Monday, and dry and windy conditions are expected behind the front, especially for our northernmost areas.

.MONDAY...

Sky/weather.....Mostly sunny (35-45 percent). Slight chance of showers.
Chance of pcpn.....20 percent.
Max temperature.....Around 81.
Min humidity.....66 percent.
Dewpoint.....64.
Max apparent temp...77.
Wind (20 ft).....North winds 7 to 8 mph.
Mixing height (m)...792-1097 meters AGL.
Transport winds.....North 9 to 15 mph.
Transport winds m/s.North 4 to 7 meters/second.
LVORI.....3.
Rainfall amount.....0.00 inches.
Eye level winds.....North winds around 5 mph.

TIME (CDT)	3PM	4PM	5PM
Sky (%).....	46	49	33
Weather cov.....	SCH	SCH	SCH
Weather type....	RW	RW	RW
Tstm cov.....			
Chc of pcpn (%)..	20	20	20
Temp.....	77	76	74
Dewpoint.....	65	64	63
RH.....	67	66	67
Aparnt tmp (F)..	77	76	74
20 FT wind dir..	NNE	NNE	N
20 FT wind spd..	9	9	8
20 FT wind gust..	14	14	13
Eye lvl wnd dir..	NNE	NNE	N
Eye lvl wnd spd..	5	5	5
Eye lvl wnd gst..	8	8	8
Mix hgt (km)....	1.1	0.8	0.8
Transp wind dir..	N	N	N
Transp wind spd..	9	15	15
Trans wind dir..	N	N	N
Trans spd (m/s)..	4	7	7
LVORI.....	3	3	3

ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204)

O. Incident Name: Lafitte Fire		2. Operational Period: Date From: 10/30/23 Date To: 10/30/23 Time From: 0600 Time To: 2200		3.
4. Operations Personnel: <u>Name</u> _____ <u>Contact Number(s)</u> _____ Operations Section Chief: _____ Division/Group Supervisor: <u>Todd Decker</u> _____				Branch: Division: A Group: Staging Area:
5. Resources Assigned:		# of Persons	Contact (e.g., phone, pager, radio frequency, etc.)	Reporting Location, Special Equipment and Supplies, Remarks, Notes, Information
Resource Identifier	Leader			
TFLD	Rusty Dunham	1	307-259-0878 LWD: 11/05	
E17	Marsh Master	1	561-703-4685 LWD: 11/08	George Pelt
E12	Sam Thomas/Andrew Froula (t)	3	801-602-6203 LWD: 11/09	
E13	Tyler Hirshfield	2	702-956-2152 LWD: 11/09	
UR-31	Unmanned Romeo 31	4	865-250-3128 LWD: 11/01	
TFLD	Jeremy Bryant	1	208-420-9386 LWD: 11/11	
E2	Kristina Luotto	4	408-605-3332 LWD: 10/31	
E9*	Josh Petrell/Andrew Stanridge (t)	5	530-545-1918 LWD: 11/09	
C-1	Greyback	19	406-461-3950 LWD: 11/11	
DIVS	Todd Decker	1	505-228-8660 LWD: 11/10	
SOFC	Philip Gerhardson	1	208-484-1440 LWD: 11/10	
6. Work Assignments: Continue to patrol fire line and mopup hot spots along dozer line and levees.				
7. Special Instructions: All medicals report to IC. *Initial Attack Response EMT- Andrew Froula and Eric Johnson from E12				
8. Communications (radio channels needed for this assignment):				
Channel # / Channel Name	Frequency:			
13 / Reg 8	166.5625			
15 / A/G pri	169.200			
16 / A/G sec	168.150			
9. Prepared by: Name: <u>Alicia Schlarb</u> Position/Title: <u>Forestry Tech.</u> Signature: _____				
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SAFETY MESSAGE SAFETY IS OUR FIRST PRIORITY



Fire fighter safety comes first on every fire, every time

SAFETY THOUGHT

Most accidents are a result of unsafe practices or poor attitudes or a combination of both

MAJOR HAZARDS AND RISKS

Long Travel Times

Dehydration

Wildlife

Communications

Heat Stress occurs when the body’s core temperature rises beyond safe limits. Evaporation of sweat is the body’s main line of defense against heat. As sweat evaporates, it cools the body. When water lost by sweating is not replaced, the body’s heat controls break down and body temperature climbs.

To prevent dehydration:

- . Drink 8 – 16 oz. of water before work.
- . Take frequent drinks each hour of work (1 qt.).
- . Drink as much as possible at lunch and the evening meal.
- . Continue replacing fluids throughout the evening.
- . Limit caffeine drinks (coffee and cola).

COMMON DENOMINATORS OF FIRE BEHAVIOR ON TRAGEDY FIRES

- Most incidents happen on smaller fires or isolated portions of larger fires.
- Fires respond quickly to shifts in wind direction or wind speed.
- Flare-ups generally occur in deceptively light fuels.
- Fires run uphill surprisingly fast in chimneys, gullies, and on steep slopes.
- Some suppression tools, most notably helicopters and air tankers, can adversely affect fire behavior. The blasts of air from low flying helicopters and air tankers have been known to cause flare-ups and cause weak trees to fall.



Step Back
Think
Organize
Proceed



The cornerstone of safety is to take time to assess the job and its environment. In order to encourage this principle, please consider using the “STOP” acronym to act as a reminder to pursue all jobs in a safe manner

Safety Officer
Phil Gerhardson SOFC

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4. Basic Radio Channel Use:										
Zone Grp.	Ch #	Function	Channel Name/Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq N or W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq N or W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode (A, D, or M)	Remarks
	13		Reg 8		166.5625		166.5625			
	15		A/G pri		169.200		169.200			
	16		A/G sec		168.150		168.150			

5. Special Instructions:

6. Prepared by (Communications Unit Leader) Name: <u>Alicia Schlarb</u>	Signature: _____	
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Lafitte Contact List

Contact	Title	Phone Number	Email	LWD
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Dispatch:				
LALIC	LA IA Dispatch	318-473-7135	lalic@firenet.gov	
LALIC	LA Coord. Center - Expanded	318-473-7111		

Overhead:				
Fulton Jeansonne	ICT3	409-926-6766	fulton_jeansonne@nps.gov	11/09
Shawn Nagle	NPS Liaison Officer	662-231-4024	shawn_nagle@nps.gov	10/30
Jason McHan	LSC3	865-223-4415	jason_mchan@firenet.gov	11/09
Philip Gerhardson	Safety Officer	208-484-1440	Phil.gerhardson@gmail.com	11/09
Margie Ferrucci	PIO2	602-222-8329	Margie_ferrucci@firenet.gov	11/09
Marilynn Davis	PIO3	307-690-6965	marilynn.d@gmail.com	11/08
Ron Reed	PIO3	928-232-2900	-	11/09
Todd Dekker	DIVS	505-228-8660	steven_decker@fws.gov	11/10
Rusty Dunham	TFLD	307-259-0878	rdunham@lcfawy.com	11/05
Jeremy Bryant	TFLD	208-420-9386	Jbryant1561@gmail.com	11/10

JELA/JP Park Contacts:				
John Herrod	Lead Law Enforcement	504-382-0301	john_herrod@nps.gov	-
Meredith Hardy	JELA PIO	504-382-0291	meredith_hardy@nps.gov	-
Don Robertson	JP Fire Chief	504-239-4231	don.robertson@jeffparish.net	-

Personnel:				
Steve Lewis	Logistics asst	276-266-6647	stephen_d_lewis@nps.gov	11/04
Alicia Schlarb	Planning asst	662-891-3998	alicia_schlarb@nps.gov	11/06
Kristina Luotto	E2/ENGB	408-605-3332	kristina.luotto@usda.gov	10/31
Josh Petrell	E9/ENGB	530-545-1918	joshua.petrell@usda.gov	11/09
Sam Thomas	E12/ENGB	801-602-6203	samt@juabcounty.gov	11/09
Andrew Froula	ENGB(t)/UT-BR12	801-472-7197	andrewf@juabcounty.gov	11/09
Eric Johnson	EMT/UT-BR12	435-632-9512	ejohnson@stotzeq.com	11/09
Tyler Hirshfield	E13	702-956-2152	redrocktyler@gmail.com	11/09
George Pelt	E17	561-703-4685	george_pelt@fws.gov	11/09
Jordan Black	UR-31	865-250-3128	jordan_black@nps.gov	11/01
Tim Langdorf	Grayback Hand Crew	406-461-3950	t.langdorf@gmail.com	11/10

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206)

1. Incident Name: Lafitte Fire		2. Operational Period: Date From: 10/30/23 Time From: 0600		Date To: 10/30/23 Time To: 2200			
3. Medical Aid Stations:							
Name	Location	Contact Number(s)/Frequency	Paramedics on Site?				
W. Jefferson MC EMS-Sub.	4917 City Park Street, Lafitte, LA	911/504-340-8661	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No				
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No				
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			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No				
			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No				
			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No				
4. Transportation (indicate air or ground):							
Ambulance Service	Location	Contact Number(s)/Frequency	Level of Service				
W. Jefferson MC EMS	1050 Medical Center Blvd., Marrero, LA	911/504-340-8661	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALS <input type="checkbox"/> BLS				
			<input type="checkbox"/> ALS <input type="checkbox"/> BLS				
			<input type="checkbox"/> ALS <input type="checkbox"/> BLS				
			<input type="checkbox"/> ALS <input type="checkbox"/> BLS				
5. Hospitals:							
Hospital Name	Address	Contact Number(s)/ Frequency	Travel Time		Trauma Center	Burn Center	Helipad
			Air	Ground			
Oschner Westbank	2500 Belle Chasse Hwy, Gretna, LA 70056			26 min	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes Level: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
University Medical Center	2000 Canal St, New Orleans, LA		10 min	32 min	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes Level: 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
West Jefferson Medical Center	1101 Medical Center Blvd, Marrero, LA 70072		7 min	21 min	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes Level: 3	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
					<input type="checkbox"/> Yes Level: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
					<input type="checkbox"/> Yes Level: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
6. Special Medical Emergency Procedures:							
<input type="checkbox"/> Check box if aviation assets are utilized for rescue. If assets are used, coordinate with Air Operations.							
7. Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader): Name: <u>Valerie Saferite</u> Signature: _____							
8. Approved by (Safety Officer): Name: _____ Signature: _____							
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MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

Medical Incident Report																													
<p>FOR A NON-EMERGENCY INCIDENT, WORK THROUGH CHAIN OF COMMAND TO REPORT AND TRANSPORT INJURED PERSONNEL AS NECESSARY.</p> <p>FOR A MEDICAL EMERGENCY: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.</p>																													
<p>Use the following items to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.</p>																													
<p>1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS / DISPATCH (Verify correct frequency prior to starting report) <i>Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Emergency Traffic."</i></p> <p>2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure. <i>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."</i></p>																													
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>																										
Transport 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>																										
<p>3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient as applicable (start with the most severe patient)</p> <p>Patient Assessment: See IRPG page 106</p> <p>Treatment:</p>																													
<p>4. TRANSPORT PLAN:</p> <p>Evacuation Location (if different): <i>(Descriptive Location (drop point, intersection, etc.) or Lat. / Long.)</i> Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:</p> <p>Helispot / Extraction Site Size and Hazards:</p>																													
<p>5. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS:</p> <p><i>Example: Paramedic/EMT, Crews, Immobilization Devices, AED, Oxygen, Trauma Bag, IV/Fluid(s), Splints, Rope rescue, Wheeled litter, HAZMAT, Extrication</i></p>																													
<p>6. COMMUNICATIONS: Identify State Air/Ground EMS Frequencies and Hospital Contacts as applicable</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="width: 10%;">Function</th> <th style="width: 20%;">Channel Name/Number</th> <th style="width: 15%;">Receive (RX)</th> <th style="width: 15%;">Tone/NAC *</th> <th style="width: 15%;">Transmit (TX)</th> <th style="width: 25%;">Tone/NAC *</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>COMMAND</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AIR-TO-GRND</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>TACTICAL</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>						Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (RX)	Tone/NAC *	Transmit (TX)	Tone/NAC *	COMMAND						AIR-TO-GRND						TACTICAL					
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<p>7. CONTINGENCY: Considerations: If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead.</p>																													
<p>8. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Updates/Changes, etc.</p>																													
<p>REMEMBER: Confirm ETA's of resources ordered. Act according to your level of training. Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.</p>																													

FINANCE PROCEDURES

2023.Lafitte.finance@firenet.gov

The Finance email is the primary contact for submitting CTRs, Shift Tickets, OF288s, Claims, anything Finance related. Email any questions / issues / requesting an interim; Finance Section will work these requests.

CLAIMS/ REPLACEMENTS: Send to Finance email for processing.

If time sensitive, please contact Tammy Russell, FSC31-281-806-1845.

Upon check-in, please email the following documents as applicable:

- Contract/Agreement/State Cooperative Agreement
- Casual Hire Form (ADs)
- Resource Order
- Crew Manifest

Electronic copies can include PDF, scanned copies of documents, or pictures of documents. QR codes and links are below to fillable PDF time documents.

- CTRs and Shift Tickets should be submitted at a minimum, every other day.
- Justifications are required in the remarks when posting Time without meal breaks, including travel.
- Hazard Pay is required to be justified in these marks, such as: "Firefighting on an uncontrolled Fireline."
- VIPR Resources should submit lodging receipts periodically rather than at the time of dem ob.
- Include your cellphone number on CTR and/or Shift Tickets in remarks.
- Our Finance email does have an auto reply.
- Ensure that E# is on the Shift Ticket.

Partial Payments-VIPR Resources should have an interim invoice submitted after 14 days. Please email lodging receipts while assigned to the incident(s) to finance to complete an interim invoice, if extending.

- Please notify finance when emailing time documents for your last operational shift to close out time

Coding Time

Please note the incident info from your resource order with the correct incident code on the CTRs and/or Shift Tickets.

Lafitte- LA-JEP000387 - PPOOF3 (1522) - Resources reassigned to this incident- send CTRs/ Shift Tickets to this finance email. Note your new order number and the incident.

Fire Codes - Fires that exceed 300 acres and/or 1 operational period will have a new fire code generated by Dispatch. Note on CTRs and Shift Tickets when responding to initial attack fires, include fire name and P Code.

CTR



Shift Ticket



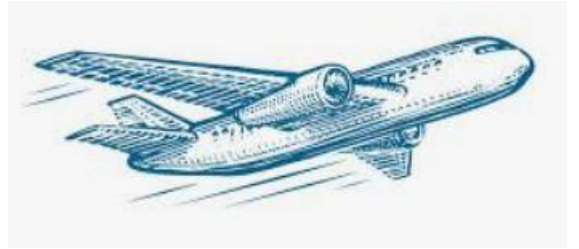
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LAFITTE FIRE DEMOB MESSAGE

TENTATIVE RELEASE FOR 10/30/23

None Scheduled



DEMOB PROCEDURE

Resources approved for release will send all pay docs to Finance (see Finance msg).

Once you have received your FINAL pay docs from finance, contact Plans at the ICP. The crew leader or single resource will obtain required signatures after turning in any accountable equipment or supplies, vehicle inspections if required, and closing out with the Finance Section.

Jeff Ferguson, PSCC(t)
916-837-7723
2023.lafitte.plans@firenet.gov

To request a flight:

**Submit your
information at least 72
hours in advance**

FLIGHT REQUEST FORM

Request / Order #	
Name as shown on photo ID	
Date of Birth	
Cell Phone	
Male or Female	
Email Address	
Last Work Date	
Flight Date	
Departure Airport Code	
Arrival Airport Code	
Rental Location	
Need ride to airport?	
Will you drive yourself home from airport?	



PUBLIC INFORMATION

SEND US YOUR PHOTOS

Your PIO team is looking for photos that we can use to help continue to tell the story about all the hard work you are doing! You can send us photos via email at 2023.lafitte@firenet.gov

Direct any public or media inquiries to the Information Center:
504-382-0291 (8 am to 8 pm) or email us at 2023.lafitte@firenet.gov.

Contact the PIO shop for **lost & found** items

LOGISTICS MESSAGE

Send all supply requests on a General Message to:
2023.lafitte.logistics@firenet.gov

Cache items will require 3-6 day for delivery. Think ahead!

RESOURCE ADVISOR'S MESSAGE

Addressing the IMT's Objective #3 -- Minimize impacts to natural and cultural resources -- the park's Resource Management team requests the IMT minimize disturbance to non-soilbank soils and trees in the fire area. We are less concerned about disturbance to soils and vegetation on canal/ditch spoilbanks (berms, levees).

Park RM staff will monitor salinity of the water sources you are using to put out this fire daily. Our objective is to help you identify and use fresh water sources. We are available to serve you as READs, as needed. We are also available as information sources for your fire information officers and media section.

Addressing safety and risk awareness --

- Hard clay soils lie under the more organic freshwater marsh soils in the fire area. The organic soils vary in depth.
- Water depth in the ditches/canals in the fire area is pretty shallow.
- Freshwater animals including American alligators and venomous cottonmouth snakes live in this area, and we have observed alligators in the canals/ditches in the burned area. As much as possible, give these animals space. Expect that an alligator who is with baby alligators is likely to respond defensively. Most other alligators are not likely to act aggressively in this area.
- Poison ivy vines climb into the trees hereabouts as do spiny "greenbriar" vines; brambles also can be abundant. Poison ivy bears very small dry "golden" berry fruits at this time of year, and its vine stems have many short roots.
- Mosquitos are abundant! Re-apply repellent as needed. We will alert you if we become aware of mosquito-borne disease (e.g. West Nile virus) in the area.
- During breaks, keep an eye out for Bald eagles, numerous species of wading birds, coyotes, the occasional red fox or swamp rabbit, white tailed deer, frogs, crawfish/crayfish and diverse insects, all mainly in less-burned areas.

Julie L. Whitbeck, Ph.D.

Ecologist

Jean Lafitte National Historical Park & Preserve

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Lafitte Wildfire

Jean Lafitte National Historical Park and Preserve

National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior



10/30/23
55% Containment as of
10/30/23
147 Acres

Legend






- Medical
- Drop Point
- Other
- Water Source
- Completed Dozer Line
- Contained
- Uncontained
- 10.30.23 Lafitte Wildfire Perimeter

California
Co Canal

0 0.09 0.17 0.35 Miles

Facilities Map

Legend

-  Crew/Eng Parking
-  Feature 1
-  ICP/Overhead Parking
-  Supply
-  Walking path

ICP/Briefing

Restrooms

45

Barataria Blvd

Google Earth

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700 ft