# Juniper Road Two 

 NC-NCS-220044 Beacon Code 1386 Incident Action PlanMonday, August 15, 2022
Day shift 0700-2000


IAP \& Maps QR Code

| INCIDENT OBJECTIVES | 1. Incident Name <br> Juniper Road Two | 2. Date Prepared <br> $08 / 14 / 22$ | 3. Time Prepared <br> 1900 |
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4. Operational Period

Monday, August 15, 20220700 to 2000
5. General Control Objectives For The Incident (Include Alternatives)

## Operational Objectives

1. Provide for the safety of all responders, and the general public by:

- Using the deliberate risk management process to identify hazards and mitigate risks throughout the duration of the incident.
- Insure that effective 2-way communication occurs so that all personnel have a clear understanding of their assignments.
- Provide for firefighter safety by following 10 Standard Fire Orders, 18 Watch Out Situations and maintaining $2: 1$ work to rest ratio,
- Implement and maintain effective COVID-19 mitigation measures, adhering to CDC guidelines, and by managing all COVID-19 exposures and positive tests if they occur.

2. Implement cost effective strategies to contain and control the fire East of Bear Garden, south of Flow Road, West of the Powerline that runs from Lodge Road to Hwy 50 and North of Lodge Road.
3. Maintain accurate and current cost estimates of the incident and provide information daily to the Central Office.
4. Keep adjoining agencies, cooperators, general public, and surrounding partners informed on fire status through direct communication and media releases as deemed necessary.
5. Limit and document impacts to threatened and endangered plant species along the Powerline that runs from Lodge Road to Hwy 50 near Maple Hill.
6. Build and maintain relationships with incident personnel, cooperators, and impacted groups or individuals by fostering an environment that promotes teamwork, respect, and that is free from discrimination and harassment.
7. Train and develop personnel by providing a high quality training assignment and working on the completion of Position Task Books throughout the duration of the incident.
8. Weather Forecast For Period

See Attached Weather Forecast.
7. General Safety Message

See Attached Safety Message.

## 8. Attachments

Organizational List - ICS 203
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1. Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Brian Yeich


## HEALTH AND SAFETY MESSAGE

INCIDENT: Juniper Road Two Fire
DATE: 8/15/22 OPERATIONAL PERIOD: 0700-2000
Major Hazards and Risks:

- Driving \& Traffic: Distracted driving is any non-driving activity that a person engages in while operating a motor vehicle...aka "multi-tasking behind the wheel." Police reports have shown that an average of 8 people are fatally injured in distracted driving crashes every day.
- Heavy Equipment Operations: Brief on each mission so everyone involved knows communication plans and any hazards associated with the mission. Maintain a $50-100$ ' exclusion area while working. When in timber increase your distance to 2-2 $1 / 2$ times the height of the tallest trees. FFEO's: OVER-COMMUNICATE during winching operations! You are in control of the operation. Take command and ensure everyone involved knows their responsibilities associated with the recovery.
- Heat Related Illness (HRI) \& Dehydration: Acclimate to your environment. Stay ahead of the hydration curve. Hydrate throughout and following each shift. Maintain a water/sports-drink ratio of at least 3:1. Listen to your body and acknowledge any symptoms of heat related illness. Recognize and point out any signs of dehydration and HRI in others. Act quickly to reverse such symptoms and report health issues to your supervisor.
- Solar Radiation and Sunscreen: Most skin cancers are caused by too much exposure to UV light. UV rays are an invisible kind of radiation that comes from the sun and directly damage skin cells. They reflect off surfaces like water, cement and sand. Where we're working UV rays tend to be strongest from 1000 and 1600. Sunscreens are assigned a sun protection factor (SPF.) The number rates how well it blocks UV rays. Higher numbers equal more protection. Use a broad-spectrum sunscreen with SPF of 15 or higher. Reapply every 2 hours.
- Communications: Use the IAP to locate appropriate communication channels for your assignments. Over communicate while in operational briefings so all instructions are understood, and information is flowing freely between all personnel. When in doubt, ask for clarification!
"As soon as you see a mistake and don't fix it, it becomes your mistake"


## 3 Types of Driving Distractions

1. Visual - taking your eyes off the road. This can be attributed to switching radio channels, making calls, reading texts, entering destinations into a gps, etc.
2. Manual - Taking your hands off the wheel. There are many reasons that we do this risky action such as adjusting the $\mathrm{A} / \mathrm{C}$, changing the radio, sending texts, etc.
3. Cognitive - Taking your mind off of the task of driving. Mental fatigue, conversations with others and your attitude can lead to this type of distraction.

Make driving your \#1 priority every time you're behind the wheel. Everybody has someone waiting for them to come home safe!!!


DISCUSSION...
Dry weather will prevail as high pressure to the north remains in control through tonight. The chance for showers and thunderstorms will increase Monday and Tuesday as the next cold front moves into the area. The front will stall over or near the area and keep chances for rain in the forecast for much of the next seven days.
.MONDAY. . .

Sky/weather.........Mostly sunny (40-50 percent). Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms late in the afternoon.
Max temperature.....Around 86.
Min humidity........ 51 percent.
Wind (20 ft).......Light winds becoming southeast 5 to 7 mph late in the afternoon. Gusty and erratic winds expected near thunderstorms late in the afternoon.
Max mixing hgt...... 4500 ft AGL.
Transport winds.....Northeast around 5 mph early in the morning becoming light, then becoming northeast around 5 mph late in the morning shifting to the west 5 to 9 mph shifting to the south 14 to 17 mph late in the afternoon.
Max vent rate.......Good (77196 mph-ft).
Max LVORI........... 6.
Max ADI.............. 68
Haines Index........ 4 to 5 or low to moderate potential for large plume dominated fire growth.

| TIME (EDT) 6 AM | 8 AM | 10 AM | NOON | 2 PM | 4 PM |
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| Sky (\%)......... 36 | 38 | 43 | 46 | 48 | 51 |
| Weather cov |  |  |  |  | S CHC |
| Weather type....NONE | NONE | NONE | NONE | NONE | RNSHWR |
| Tstm cov. |  |  |  |  | S CHC |
| Temp.... . . . . . . . 68 | 71 | 79 | 83 | 85 | 84 |
| RH. . . . . . . . . . . . 88 | 84 | 63 | 55 | 51 | 55 |
| 20 ft wind......NE 1 | N 1 | SE 2 | S 4 | S 5 | SE 6 |
| 20 ft wind gust. 2 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 9 |
| Mix hgt (ft).... 700 | 1700 | 2600 | 3500 | 4500 | 4500 |
| Transport wind..NE 5 | NE 3 | W 5 | W 5 | W 6 | S 14 |
| Stability.......F | A | A | A | A | C |
| LVORI........... 6 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| ADI. . . . . . . . . . . 2 | 7 | 16 | 21 | 32 | 54 |
| Haines index.... 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Vrate mph-ft/1K. 3 | 6 | 12 | 16 | 26 | 62 |
| Ventrate Cat....POOR | POOR | POOR | POOR | POOR | GOOD |
| Sfc pres (in)...29.89 | 29.90 | 29.90 | 29.90 | 29.86 | 29.86 |

Mon Night

| Precip Chance (\%) 50 |  |
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| Precip Type | Tstm |

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Min/Max Temp
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Max/Min RH (\%) 100
Wind20ft/Early (mph) S 5
Wind20ft/Late (mph) Lgt/Var
Precip Amount 0.15
Precip Duration 3
Precip Begin 6 PM
Precip End Continuing
Inversion(Temp/Time) 1900
Dispersion
Haines Index
Poor
ADI Early $\quad 54$ Gen Good
ADI Late 6 Very Poor
Max LVORI Early
4
Max LVORI Late 9
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6 Fog
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## FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 2
FIRE NAME: Juniper Road TWO
DATE ISSUED: 8/14/22
UNIT: NCFS District 8

TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
OPERATIONAL PERIOD: 8/15/22
TIME ISSUED: 1800
SIGNED: Keith R Money FBAN(T)/David Greathouse FBAN

## WEATHER:

**Dry weather remains today, chance of thunderstorms this evening. **
See fire behavior forecast for details
Weather Threshold's That Shout WATCH OUT
(Per South Coast FDRA Pocket card)
Temperatures greater than $65^{\circ}$, relative humidity less than $35 \%, 20$ ' winds greater than 10 mph

## FUELS:

The fuels in the fire area mainly a low pocosin. Areas of the fire has active ground fire that can contribute to control issues and increased fire intensity.

The fuels average to above average for this time of year. The current ERC-X is hovering around the $35^{\text {th }}$ percentile. The 100 -hour fuels are at $18-19 \%$ for South Coast FDRA and 1000 hour-fuels are at $19 \%$. 1000 hour-fuels are below average and can contribute to fire intensity.

Today's calculated fine dead fuel moisture is predicted to be 8-10\% (Note: This is fire behavior, not fire danger calculations.

## FIRE BEHAVIOR:

Fire activity will increase today as fuels continue to dry out. Expect the fire to continue to burn any available organic and heavy fuels as they dry out. Expect an increase in fire activity when RH drops below 50\%.

Maximum Surface Fire Potential

| Rate of Spread | Flame Length | Probability of Ignition |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $10-15 \mathrm{ch} / \mathrm{hr}$ | $3-5^{\prime}$ | $40-50 \%$ |

Rule of thumb: Flanking fire could have ROS and FL's of $1 / 2$ the maximum surface spread. Backing fire will back at 2-4 chains per hour with 3-4' flame lengths.

## AIR OPERATIONS:

No impacts forecasted

## SAFETY:

Fire Order \# 2 - Know what the fire is doing at all times. This is the basic order on which all fire orders fall back on

DIVISION/GROUP ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204)


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6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:"

- Continue line construction along power line area, and along adjacent roads/trails only as deemed necessary for imminent fire impacts.
- Continue to plan for additional indirect contingencies as needed.

7. Special Instructions:

- Communicate regularly with ops and adjoining division and share resources appropriately.
- Request approval before engaging in any additional line construction along powerlines, Flow Road and/or Surf City Road.

| 8. Division/Group Communication Summary |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Function | Channel | RX Frequency N/W | RX Tone/NAC | TX Frequency $\mathrm{N} / \mathrm{W}$ | TX Tone/NAC | Mode |
| Command | Events Golf Ch 2 | 800 MHz |  | 800 MHz |  | T |
| Tactical Div/Group | Zone 14 INC Ch 5 | 151.2800 | 136.5 | 151.2800 | 136.5 | N |
| Logistics | Events Golf Ch 3 | 800 MHz |  | 800 MHz |  | T |
| Air to Ground | Zone 14 INC Ch 8 | 171.5750 | 131.8 | 171.5750 | 131.8 | N |
| 9. Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Brian Yeich |  |  | Approved by (Plans Section Chief) Jim Slye |  | $$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { Time } \\ 1900 \end{array}$ |



# MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF) 

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## Medical Incident Report

| Medical Incident Report |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| FOR A MEDICAL EMERGENCY: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Usethefollowing itemstocommunicatesituationtocommunicationsldispatch. <br> 1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS / DISPATCH (Verify correct frequency prior to starting report) <br> Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Emergency Traffic." <br> 2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure. <br> 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 E | rgency / Transport iority | $\square$ RED / PRIORITY 1 Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE <br> Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, $2^{\circ}-3^{\circ}$ burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented. <br> $\square Y E L L O W$ / PRIORITY 2 Serious Injury or illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary. <br> Ex: Significant trauma, unable to walk, $2^{\circ}-3^{\circ}$ burns not more than $1-3$ palm sizes. <br> $\square$ GREEN / PRIORITY 3 Minor Injury or illness. Non-Emergency transport <br> Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness. |  |  |  |  |
| Nature of <br> Mech |  <br> sm of Injury |  |  |  |  | of Injury or Illness Struck by Falling Tree) |
| Trans | rt Request |  |  |  |  | / Short Haul/Hoist bulance / Other |
| Pati | Location |  |  |  |  | ation \& Lat. / Long. (GS84) |
| Inci | nt Name |  |  |  |  | ame + "Medical" <br> Meadow Medical) |
| On-Scene In | dent Commander |  |  |  | Name | IC of Incident within an <br> x: TFLD Jones) |
|  | nt Care |  |  |  |  | Care Provider MT 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: Click or tap here to enter text. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 5. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS: |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Example: Paramedic/EMT, Crews, Immobilization Devices, AED, Oxygen, Trauma Bag, IV/F/uid(s), Splints, Rope rescue, Wheeled litter, HAZMAT, Extrication |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 6. COMMUNICATIONS: Identify State Air/Ground EMS Frequencies and Hospital Contacts as applicable |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Function | Channel Name/Num |  | Receive (RX) | Tone/NAC * | Transmit (TX) | Tone/NAC * |
| COMMAND | Event Golf 2 |  |  |  |  |  |
| AIR-TO-GRND | Zone 14 Incident ch |  |  |  |  |  |
| TACTICAL | Division A Zone 1 Division C Zone 14 Contingency Zone |  |  |  |  |  |
| 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. |  |  |  |  |  |  |

# Juniper Road Two Fire COVID Response Actions 

All agency COVID protocols will be adhered to.

1. Any reported cases of an employee exposure to COVID or if an employee is showing signs/symptoms of COVID it will be immediately reported your incident supervisor and the incident supervisor will pass this information through the Chain of Command. The Medical Unit will then review the report and determination of further actions required.
2. Upon the Medical Unit review and determination of need, the employee will receive a Rapid COVID Test.
3. The Medical Unit will contact the appropriate medical facility for support with conducting the Rapid COVID test.
4. The medical facility will conduct the Rapid COVID Test and read the results to determine the employee's positive or negative status.
5. For a Vaccinated employee:

- If the employee shows signs of COVID, they will be tested.
- If employee test result show negative, then employee will return to their duty assignment on the incident.

6. For an Unvaccinated employee:

- If the employee shows signs of COVID, they will be isolated/quarantined from other employees until they can be tested.
- If employee test result show negative, then employee will return to their duty assignment on the incident.

7. If an employee tests positive for COVID:

- The employee will be Demobed and return home if they came in their own vehicle.
- If the employee came in a 'engine', the employee that test positive and the crewman will be Demobed and will return to their home unit.
- If there is no vehicle available, the employee will need to remain in quarantine until such time as they can return home.


## DEMOBILIZATION PROCEDURES FOR INCIDENT PERSONNEL

1. Supervisors, OPS/IC need to identify surplus resources to be released. These requests must be submitted to DMOB on General Message Form (ICS 213) including name, resource number, last shift date, and release/travel date. The DMOB unit should be given at least 24 -hour notification for all resources. DMOB will share/post upcoming demobilizations.
2. Supervisors must perform evaluations on personnel prior to them leaving the incident. Originals should be brought to the Documentation Unit Leader when demobilizing. A copy will be given to employee. Employee will give copy to their home unit supervisor to be captured in IQS.
3. All personnel approved to be released from the incident will start their demob at the ICP Plans Trailer, where they will receive a Demobilization Checkout sheet (ICS 221) from the DEMOB unit leader.
4. The Demobilization Checkout Form must be taken to the Logistics Section first.
a. The Facilities Unit Leader will sign off on Demob sheet after all motel expenses are cleared.
b. The Supply Unit Leader will sign off after all supplies are returned.
c. The Communication Unit Leader will sign off after all communications equipment has been returned.
d. The Ground Support Unit Leader will sign off after equipment inspection is complete. If you have any equipment with problems, you must bring this to the GSUL's attention and document prior to leaving the incident. Failure to do so could result in your home unit paying the bill for that repair.
5. The Demobilization Checkout Sheet will be taken to the Finance Section for completion of Time (CTR) and Equipment (Shift Ticket) reports. Finance will collect the final vehicle inspection form and estimated travel time to home unit. Finance will complete time sheet (FTR) and provide employee a copy. Finance will sign the Demob sheet when all requirements are met. Discrepancies on time records must be resolved through appropriate channels before demobilization is completed.
6. The Demob Sheet will be taken to Documentation Unit leader, who will collect the Performance evaluation (needed for IQS records), daily unit logs, and any other notable documentation.
7. Lastly, the Demobilization Checkout Sheet will be returned to the DMOB Unit Leader. If all requirements are met, they will finalize the form. Personnel/equipment are then approved to be released at the identified time. The DMOB Unit Leader will email a list of personnel/resources demobilizing that day to CO Ops and Regional Ops for home unit notification. Personnel must notify their home unit upon arrival home.

## TRAVEL GUIDANCE AND RESTRICTIONS

TRAVEL LIMITATIONS: All demobilized personnel must arrive at their home a.) before 2200 hours and b.) not exceed 16.0 hours of worktime that shift. Beginning travel times must take this into account. If personnel are not able to reach their home by this timeframe, resting-overnight (RON) may need to occur. If it is anticipated that RON will be needed, the DMOB Unit Leader will need to send a General Message Form to a.) the Ordering Manager (ORDM) to request lodging and b.) to the Incident's Buying Team to pay for the accommodations. If an emergency RON is required, personnel should pay for the accommodations and then work with their home unit office manager to process the expense account to the Incident's fire charging code.
All agency personnel will meet their own agency's travel limitations when returning to their home. Out-of-area resources will be required to meet local and regional requirements related to travel.

TRAVEL ROUTE: State agency personnel returning via their agency's vehicles will plan the most direct, most practical routes to their homes. Resources that must travel long distances to home units should file a route plan with the DMOB Unit Leader, and notify their home unit upon arrival.

## Public Information

- Media continues to be interested in the fire. If you see any media without escort or need public information assistance please reach out to your PIOs.
- Please take photos and/or video footage and send it via text to Carrie at 910-874-2629 or email carrie.mccullen@ncagr.gov.
- Represent our agency well!

- Certificates: If you would like to recognize anyone external to the team that has helped out with Juniper Road Two Fire, let us know and we'll create a certificate for them!


# Juniper Road Two Fire <br> <br> August 15, 2022 <br> <br> August 15, 2022 <br> Human Resources Message 

Discrimination is the treatment of people based on the group, class, or category to which that person belongs rather than on individual merit.

Your conduct - Treat others with respect. An incident brings together a diverse group of people. Treat others as you would like to be treated. Be sensitive to the culture and value of others.

Your speech - Offensive or derogatory remarks are inappropriate and are not acceptable in a workplace. Language that is OK with you may not be OK with others.

Appropriate Clothing - Whatever the location of the incident, it remains a workplace where appropriate dress is required.

Each of us must take responsibility for our conduct, our speech, and our dress to maintain a professional workplace. We need to treat each other with respect.

Individuals who engage in any form of inappropriate behavior will be released from the assignment and be subject to appropriate disciplinary action.

If you have any issues or concerns, please speak with IC Michael Cheek or Deputy IC Shane Hardee.

## Juniper Road Two Contact List Updated 8/14/22

| Position | Name | Number | Position | Name | Number |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ICT2 | Michael Cheek | 828-231-2691 | FSC2 | Jennifer Roach | 919-618-6889 |
| ICT2 (t) | Shane Hardee | 910-770-1880 | FSC2 | Ron Myers | 919-902-1842 |
| IOF2 | Chris Meggs | 910-770-0326 | TIME | Rene Strickland | 919-868-6327 |
| IOF2(t) | Carrie McCullen | 910-874-2629 | EQTR/PTRC (t) | Jeana McDuffie | 910-770-2453 |
| LOFR | James Kimes | 919-218-7736 | EQTR/PTRC (t) | Kristi Wilson | 910-206-1047 |
| LOFR | Duane Truslow | 828-726-7495 | ITSS (t) | Christian Vose | 828-342-0512 |
| SOF2 | Donald Meadows | 252-229-0162 |  |  |  |
| SOF2 | Brad Allen | 910-995-0318 | BUYL | Lillian Birchfield | 828-506-9019 |
|  |  |  | BUYM | Kelly Howard | 252-526-7829 |
| OSC2 | Derrick Moore | 252-229-0163 | BUYM | Billy Barnett | 252-560-5467 |
| OSC2(t) | Mike Malcom | 910-770-0810 | Driver | Jeff Ulrick | 919-924-6160 |
| DIVS | Hagen Blake | 910-641-1441 | Driver | Seth Bauguess | 252-904-1049 |
| DIVS | Andy Hux | 252-394-5580 | Driver | David Hoffer | 252-724-0094 |
| DIVS | Wayne Bell | 252-229-1439 |  |  |  |
| DIVS (t) | Bruno Godwin | 910-770-2984 | LSC2 | Jaime Logan | 828-399-1141 |
| DIVS (t) | Corey Klamut | 910-770-0620 | LSC2 (t) | Gavin Bell | 704-813-9127 |
| TPST | Daniel McCoy | 252-671-9488 | SUPL (t) | Patrick Raynor | 336-239-2377 |
| TPST | Zach Hursey | 910-874-2621 | ORDM | Kenneth Burns | 828-443-0398 |
| TPST | David Rooks | 910-540-4979 | FACL (t) | Derek Arney | 828-413-0457 |
| TPST | Jason Odom | 252-287-5142 | COML | James Meadows, Jr. | 252-229-7307 |
| TPST | Andy Cranfill | 704-577-2394 | COMT | Bill Collins | 910-540-1833 |
| TPST | Hackney Deans | 910-874-2621 | RADO (t) | Robin Weber | 252-717-8286 |
| TPST | Chris Garrett | 252-706-0125 | FDUL (t) | Jimmy Holt | 336-312-7021 |
|  |  |  | GSUL | Jason Frye | 828-413-0323 |
| PSC2 | Dennis Register | 252-229-0165 | EQPM (t) | Matthew Clark | 252-578-4735 |
| PSC2 (t) | Jim Slye | 919-920-8511 | EQPM | Wayne Pugh | 252-945-3199 |
| RESL | Brian Yeich | 919-815-3785 | Mechanic | Frankie Britt | 910-770-2987 |
| SCKN | John Willis | 980-293-0888 | Mechanic | Bobby Meadows | 252-229-0166 |
| SITL (t) | James Caddy | 252-339-5694 | Mechanic | Jeffery Taylor | 252-526-1475 |
| FBAN(t) | Keith Money | 336-870-9827 |  |  |  |
| FOBS (t) | Scotty Comer | 828-606-9184 | Fuel Truck Driver | Brent Wiggins | 252-520-1474 |
| GISS (t) | Aaron Chamblee | 252-406-6830 | MEDL | Lonnie Propst | 828-406-4164 |
| GISS | A.J. Lang | 919-610-1364 | MEDL (t) | Jonathan Holder | 919-356-9489 |
| GISS (t) | Matt Bishop | 252-229-0161 | MEDL (t) | Grant Jones | 910-990-1011 |
| DOCL | Rob Roberson | 919-636-0737 |  |  |  |
| DMOB | Lisa Hartrick | 910-874-0905 |  |  |  |

## IAP Map

Juniper Road Two NCNCS-220044
August 15, 2022
1,226 acres at 8/14/22 1830

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|  | UNIT LOG | 1. Incident Name | 2. Date Prepared | 3. Time Prepared |
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| 4. Unit Name/D | Designators | 5. Unit Leader (Name and Position) |  | 6. Operational Period |
| 7. Personnel Roster Assigned |  |  |  |  |
| Name |  | ICS Position |  | Home Base |
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| 8. Activity Log |  |  |  |  |
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UNIT LOG (ICS 214)

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