

Incident Action Plan

Medicine & Lofer Fires

AZ-FTA-000867
PANG4T (1502)

AZ-FTA-000817
PANGF7 (1502)

BIA – Fort Apache Agency



September 2, 2020

Day Shift: 0700 - 2100

Datum WGS 84 DD MM.MMM



For Maps



For COVID-19 Screening

***** COVID-19 Mitigation Actions and Leader's Intent *****

- ✓ Assigned resources will practice social distancing and be in alignment with the "module of one concept." When interacting outside of the "module of one," face-coverings are required; this includes ICP, established business within city limits, fireline interactions outside of the "module of one".
- ✓ Without compromising firefighter safety, social distancing should be practiced to the extent possible.
- ✓ All resources should adhere to the closed ICP strategy; please utilize the virtual check-in and demob procedures to reduce potential exposure.

Mark Bernal, Incident Commander

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES

ICS-202

INCIDENT NAME

MEDICINE & LOFER

DATE PREPARED

09/01/2020

TIME PREPARED

1700

OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME)

Day Shift, September 2, 2020 (0700-2100)

GENERAL CONTROL OBJECTIVES

Leader's Intent

- Commit resources only when there is a reasonable expectation of success in protecting life and critical property and infrastructure. Effectively implement a values-driven strategy utilizing a mix of tactics (direct, indirect, and point-protection) when and where the probability of success is high, and the risk is commensurate with the identified values. Success is defined as safely achieving objectives with the least firefighter exposure necessary including the spread of COVID-19 while enhancing stakeholder support and adhering to the core values of conservation, interdependence, and service.

Values at Risk

- Incident personnel and the public.
- Properties and infrastructure to include transmission and utility lines, ranches and range infrastructure improvements including livestock fencing and corrals.
- Commercial timber to include harvest areas, and plantations.
- Natural resource values to include watersheds, riparian areas, threatened and endangered species including Apache Trout, and other sensitive special species.
- Cultural resource areas, to include archeological, pre-historic, historic, and traditional gathering sites.
- Air quality and smoke sensitive areas.
- Relationships with cooperators, stakeholders, and the public in impacted areas.

Incident Objectives

- Provide for the safety of incident responders and the public through the application and implementation of sound risk management strategies.
- Values are communicated and protected from adverse fire and incident management actions.
- Foster and strengthen relationships between incident agencies, partners, cooperators, responders, and communities in impacted areas.
- Minimize impacts to properties and infrastructure.
- Provide timely and accurate information to the public and media on the fire status and incident activities.
- Engage the host agencies and resource advisors to effectively protect and minimize impacts to cultural/archeological, historic, and natural values.
- Effectively manage incident costs through the selection and implementation of strategies and tactics that have a high probability of success in meeting objectives.
- Manage timely, safe, and efficient initial attack within the TFR's. Coordinate with local agencies and support initial attack outside the TFR's.

Incident Requirements

- Resources will maintain a "module of one" separation. Masks will be required when meeting in groups outside of your "module of one" and when interacting in close proximity (< than 6') with individuals outside your "module of one."
- Create and maintain a work environment in which people are treated with respect and dignity.
- Leave natural and cultural artifacts in place.
- Minimize ground disturbance activities and the spread of exotic species.
- Coordinate dozer, retardant and water use with resource advisors, agency administrators and tribe officials prior to conducting suppression operations. Document all activities and utilization.
- Notify the public in advance when smoke has the potential for a significant impact to smoke sensitive areas.

ORGANIZATION LIST (ICS 203)

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 & 206WF)

WEATHER FORECAST

ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204)

AIR OPS. SUMMARY (ICS 220)

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

COMMUNICATION PLAN (ICS 205)

SAFETY MESSAGE

INCIDENT PHONE LIST

ICS 202

PREPARED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF)

Heather Gonzalez (1)

APPROVED BY (INCIDENT COMMANDER)

Mark Bernal, ICT2



ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST

ICS-203

1. INCIDENT NAME

MEDICINE & LOFER FIRES

2. DATE PREPARED

09/01/2020

3. TIME PREPARED

1700 hours

4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD

DATE: September 2, 2020 TIME: Day: 0700-2100

5. INCIDENT COMMANDER AND STAFF

INCIDENT COMMANDER	Mark Bernal
DEPUTY IC	Jeff Andrews
SAFETY OFFICER	Mike Spilde / Gary Strickland (t)
COVID OFFICER	
LIAISON OFFICER	Mike Reichling
INFORMATION OFFICER	Carrie Templin/Cliff Russell
INFORMATION OFFICER	Donna Storch*/John Helmich
INFORMATION OFFICER	Laura Rabon

9. OPERATIONS SECTION

CHIEF, FIELD OPS	Manuel Martinez
CHIEF, FIELD OPS	Paul Delmerico / Chris Kirby (t)
CHIEF, PLANNING OPS	Gabriel Holguin
CHIEF, PLANNING OPS	Tobe Haught (t)

6. AGENCY REPRESENTATIVES

Ft. Apache Agency Administrator	Nona Tuchawena
WMAT Agency Representative	Logan Lawson

a. BRANCH I - DIVISIONS/GROUPS

BRANCH DIRECTOR	Medicine
DIVISION/GROUP	A/D/G Unstaffed
DIVISION/GROUP	
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DIVISION/GROUP	

b. BRANCH II - DIVISIONS/GROUPS

BRANCH DIRECTOR	Lofer Fire
DIVISION/GROUP	L Heath Barker
DIVISION/GROUP	O Brandon Glenn
DIVISION/GROUP	R JJ Rue / Bert Smith
DIVISION/GROUP	T/Z Sunbear Vierra / Marwin Dazen (t)
DIVISION/GROUP	

7. PLANNING SECTION

CHIEF	Jeff Hickerson / Heather Gonzalez (t)
CHIEF	Chris Marks (t)
RESOURCE UNIT LEADER	Ed Paul
SITUATION UNIT LEADER	Jason Thivener / James Heitholt* (t)
SITUATION UNIT LEADER	Bryan Dykstra
FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST	Art Gonzales / Mike Uebel
INCIDENT METEOROLOGIST	Ryan Fliehman
GISS	Eric Ege / Ruben Rodriguez*
GISS	Charles Hardy / Dena Forrer (t)
LONG-TERM ANALYST	
AIR RESOURCE ADVISOR	Marlene DePietro
IT SUPPORT SPECIALIST	Darren Toya (t)
HUMAN RESOURCES	
STATUS CHECK-IN	
DEMOBILIZATION	Jerry Sanchez

c. BRANCH - DIVISIONS/GROUPS

BRANCH DIRECTOR	
DIVISION/GROUP	IA Leroy Holguin
DIVISION/GROUP	
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DIVISION/GROUP	

d. AIR OPERATIONS BRANCH

AIR OPERATIONS BRANCH DIR.	Brian Drinville
AIR SUPPORT SUPERVISOR	
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR	
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR	
AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR	
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8. LOGISTICS SECTION

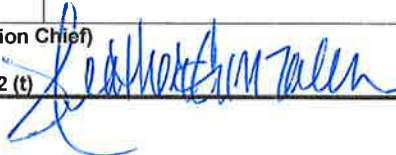
CHIEF	Doug Williams
DEPUTY CHIEF	Margarita Guzman / Mark Catron
SUPPLY UNIT LEADER	Rich LaCasse* / Lu Ann Dyer (t)
FACILITIES UNIT LEADER	
GROUND SUPPORT UNIT LEAD	Tony Armijo*
EQUIPMENT MANAGER	
ORDERING MANAGER	Corey Daughtrey
RECEIVING MANAGER	Howard Stogner
COMMUNICATIONS UNIT LEADER	Dean Vernon/Mike Norman
COMMUNICATIONS TECH	Janet Moser
BASE CAMP MANAGER	
SECURITY MANAGER	Thomas McDermott
MEDICAL UNIT LEADER	Mike Lund / Edna Flores (t)
MEDICAL UNIT LEADER	
FOOD UNIT LEADER	

10. FINANCE SECTION

CHIEF	Sandra Imler-Jacquez
DEPUTY CHIEF	Wanda Gallegos*
TIME UNIT LEADER	Sonya Yara
PERSONNEL TIME RECORDER	Susanne Kolikant / Barbara Ortega (t)
COST UNIT LEADER	Michelle Rosssbach
COMPENSATION/CLAIMS UNIT	Paul Golden
EQUIPMENT TIME RECORDER	Joann Gomez

PREPARED BY (Planning Section Chief)

Heather Gonzalez PSC2 (t)




* Virtual Position



Fire Weather Forecast

FORECAST NO: 3
PREDICTION FOR: Wednesday
Shift Date: September 2, 2020
TIME AND DATE
FORECAST ISSUED: 9/1/2020 at 1800

INCIDENT: Lofer Fire
UNIT: Fort Apache Agency
SIGNED: Ryan Fliehman
Incident Meteorologist (IMET)
Ryan M Fliehman

Weather Discussion: With the frontal passage yesterday, the bulk of the monsoonal moisture was pushed to the east out of the region. Due to the diminished moisture, rainfall is not expected today and mostly sunny skies will prevail. With decreased cloud cover, warmer temperatures and lower humidity values are expected for the incident thanks in part to a strengthening high pressure center over Nevada. This high pressure will once again push temperatures back above normal for the beginning of September. This warming and drying trend will continue through Friday before a slight chance for showers and thunderstorms is reintroduced on the higher ridges. Afternoon breezy conditions are expected as increased sunlight will promote terrain driven winds (upslope/upvalley) on midslopes along with breezy afternoon conditions on ridges.

WEATHER FORECAST:

Today:

SKY/WEATHER: Mostly Sunny with afternoon terrain driven winds. Drier and Warmer.

High Temperature... 79-83 at 7000 feet.

Min RH..... 17-22% for 7000ft

20-FOOT WINDS:

Valleys & Midslopes: Downslope/downvalley early 2-6 mph. Upslope/upvalley 4-8 gust 12 mph after 1100.

Ridges: Northwest 3-6 mph before 1000 increasing to 6-11 gust 15 mph after 1100.

CWR (>=0.10").... 0% **LAL....**1 **Haines Index...4 (Low)** **Mixing Height...8000 ft AGL**

Tonight:

Weather: Clear with terrain driven winds. Moderate to good overnight humidity recoveries.

Low Temperature... 49-53 at 7000 feet.

Max RH.....51-61%

20-FOOT WINDS:

Valleys & Midslopes: Upslope/upvalley 3-6 gust 9 mph before 2000. Down slope/down valley 3-6 mph after midnight.

Ridges: Northwest 4-8 gust to 13 mph before midnight. North wind 2-5 gust 8 mph after midnight.

CWR (>=0.10").... 0% **LAL....**1

Thursday:

SKY/WEATHER: Sunny with terrain driven winds. Drier and warmer.

High Temperature... 84-88 at 7000 feet.

Min RH..... 15-20% for 7000ft

20-FOOT WINDS:

Valleys & Midslopes: Downslope/downvalley early 2-6 mph. Upslope/upvalley 4-8 gust 12 mph after 1100.

Ridges: Northwest 2-6 gust 8 mph before 1100 increasing to 6-10 gust 15 mph after 1200.

CWR (>=0.10").... 0% **LAL....**1 **Haines Index...5 (Moderate)** **Mixing Height...10000 ft AGL**

Extended Outlook:

Friday... Temperatures once again into the mid 80s with minimum humidity values dipping into the teens. Terrain driven winds for valleys and midslopes with seasonal winds on ridges. Haines 5 (moderate). LAL 1.

Saturday... Temperatures into the 80s with low humidity values. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly on the ridges. Haines: 5 (moderate). LAL 2.

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 6	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: Medicine/Lofer Fire	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: DAY/NIGHT Ops, 09/02/2020
DATE ISSUED: 09/01/20	TIME ISSUED: 18:00
UNIT: Ft Apache Agency	SIGNED: FBAN/T – <i>Arthur Gonzales / Mike Nebel</i>

MEDICINE FIRE

Medicine Fire – Unstaffed. Fire activity monitored by air when necessary. Lack of heat sources and completion of containment lines has reduced potential fire spread.

LOFER FIRE INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY: Today is Day 1 of a Warming and Drying Trend

MEDICINE - Sky Condition: Mostly sunny with PM terrain driven winds **Temp:** 79-83° **Min RH:** 17-22%
Winds: Downslope/Down valley AM 2-6 mph, Upslope/Upvalley PM 4-8 g 12 mph **CWR:** 0% **Haines:** 4 Low **LAL:** 1

LOFER and FLASH FIRE OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

General:

Expect a slow return of fire activity today. Fuel types, locations, and precip duration will drive drying rates. Expect each day over the next three days to continue to increase in fire activity. Sufficient fuels exist to hold heat and each afternoon will hotter and drier than the previous gradually returning Moderate fire behavior where open fire edges remain.

Fuels – Grass/Litter – Grass and pine litter will be the primary carrier in open pine stands up on Lofer Bench

Oak Brush – The upper 1/3 of the Lofer bench is heavily comprised of oak brush. Dense stands will support lateral spread along the SE face.

Timber – Timber litter fuels will be the carrier in Ponderosa pine stands along the ridge tops and across the Lofer Bench. On N facing slopes and in drainages, short needle mixed conifer stands exist.

GRASS Head Fire – ROS: 19-26 ch/hr; FL 3-5 ft,
Mixed Conifer Head Fire – ROS: 6-8 ch/hr; FL 6-8 ft,

Timber Head Fire – ROS: 3-5 ch/hr; FL 2-4 ft,
POI – 85% FDFM – 3/6%

Lofer– Expect a slow start to returning fire behavior today as fuels recover from precip and high RHs yesterday. We are entering a solid 3 day warming and drying trend today. All it will take is a few hours of sunshine and lower RHs to reactivate a flaming front both on top of Lofer Bench and within Big Bonito Creek. As was prior to yesterday's moisture, solar heating and wind will be the key to returning fire behavior with the burn period being within the 1400-1700 timeframe. Where fuels received ample precip, smoldering and creeping FB will continue, especially near the creek bottom where lower RH and solar heating will take longer to arrive. With the work done prior to yesterday, expect primarily backing and flanking fire activity as fire moves away from containment lines and falls downhill over the rim edge. Through most of today, fire behavior will not be conducive to cross Big Bonito Creek today as higher RH values and moist environment at the creek edge will minimize fire activity. Expect continued drying and heating to be necessary to establish sufficient heat over the creek that will support uphill fire spread. Modeling suggests low probability of spotting over containment lines today.

AIR OPERATIONS:

Reduce fire activity yesterday will lead to clear air early. When necessary, air assets are expected to be successful in slowing fire spread in fine flashy fuels. Given the isolated heat sources within Big Bonito Creek, air support is also expected to be effective in heavier fuel types until and active flaming front begins to outpace load/return times.

SAFETY – Weather Getting Hotter and Drier

Although not a drastic drying trend, expect ample sunshine, hotter temps, and low RH values to increase fire activity where unchecked edges remain. Expect to see the return of active fire behavior with isolated torching. Areas with minimal concern regarding fire behavior over the last 2 days may see increased fire behavior and may not be suitable locations by this afternoon. Observe and communicate increased fire behavior. Don't assume others are noticing the change.

PLANNING OPERATIONS:

Gabriel Holguin
Tobe Haught (t)

FIELD OPERATIONS:

Paul Delmerico
Chris Kirby (t)

DIVISION A/D/G

3. INCIDENT NAME:

MEDICINE

4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD

DATE: **September 2, 2020**

TIME: **Day: 0700-2100**

5. OPERATIONS PERSONNEL

DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR

AIR TACTICAL GROUP SUPERVISOR

Gary Daniels

6. RESOURCES ASSIGNED THIS PERIOD

STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE RESOURCE DESIGNATOR	Last Shift	LEADER	NUMBER PERSONS	DROP OFF PT./TIME	PICK UP PT./TIME
UNSTAFFED					

7. CONTROL OPERATIONS:

8. SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:

9. DIVISION/GROUP COMMUNICATIONS SUMMARY

FUNCTION	CHANNEL	RX FREQ N/W	RX TONE/NAC	TX FREQ N/W		TONE	MODE
See Communications Plan							

PREPARED BY (RESOURCES UNIT LEADER)

Ed Paul

Edwin F. Paul

APPROVED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF)

Jeff Hickerson

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DATE

9/1/20

TIME

2000

PLANNING OPERATIONS: Gabriel Holguin Tobe Haught (t)	FIELD OPERATIONS: Paul Delmerico Chris Kirby (t)	DIVISION L
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5. OPERATIONS PERSONNEL	
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">Heath Barker</div>	AIR TACTICAL GROUP SUPERVISOR <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">Gary Daniels</div>

6. RESOURCES ASSIGNED THIS PERIOD						
STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE RESOURCE DESIGNATOR	Last Shift	9/11	LEADER	NUMBER PERSONS	DROP OFF PT./TIME	PICK UP PT./TIME
CREW – Escondido Wildfire Module	O-16	9/11	Brent Corkish	11	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
ENG6 – LNF ENG-631	E-12	9/11	Jared Strahorn	5	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
ENG6 Ft Apache 5241				3	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
ENG6 Moores Quality Brush 1	E-2			3	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
WTS1 – Steeples Z Ink	ME-2		Louis Zospah	1	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
DOZ2 – Rawlings	ME-3			1	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
TFLD	O-8	9/4	Shannon Moore	1	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
TFLD (t)			Kenny Burnette	1	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
HEQB	O-1	9/5	Michael Frank	1	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
HEQB (t)			John Wesley	1	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
Medic Team – Taylor W/UTV	MO-46	9/11	Justin Kriter	2	Lofer Spike./0700	Lofer Spike/2100

7. CONTROL OPERATIONS:

Task: Implement indirect fireline.

Purpose: Protect commercial timber, watersheds and Apache trout.

End State: Fire remains southeast of Road 71 and within containment lines.

8. SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:

READ is assigned to all Lofer divisions. READ will check-in with DIVS prior to accessing divisions.

Leave natural and cultural resources in place.

Get approval, track and document all water usage.

Prevent introduction and spread of non-native land-based and aquatic invasive organisms during suppression activities.

Submit suppression repair needs to Situation Unit Leader.

9. DIVISION/GROUP COMMUNICATIONS SUMMARY						
FUNCTION	CHANNEL	RX FREQ N/W	RX TONE/NAC	TX FREQ N/W	TONE	MODE
See Communications Plan						

PREPARED BY (RESOURCES UNIT LEADER) Ed Paul 	APPROVED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF) Jeff Hickerson 	DATE 9/1/20	TIME 2000
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PLANNING OPERATIONS:
 Gabriel Holguin
 Tobe Haught (t)

FIELD OPERATIONS:
 Paul Delmerico
 Chris Kirby (t)

DIVISION O

3. INCIDENT NAME:

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DATE: **September 2, 2020**
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5. OPERATIONS PERSONNEL

DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR

Brandon Glenn

AIR TACTICAL GROUP SUPERVISOR

Gary Daniels

6. RESOURCES ASSIGNED THIS PERIOD

STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE RESOURCE DESIGNATOR	Last Shift	LEADER	NUMBER PERSONS	DROP OFF PT./TIME	PICK UP PT./TIME
HC1 Ft Apache IHC MC-2	9/6	Brian Quintero	20	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
ENG6 -- A/S ENG-663 E-3	9/6	Caleb Schutz	6	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
ENG6 LNF-621 E-11	9/11	Eric Jackson	4	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
TFLD(t) O-11	9/12	Kimo Larzelere	1	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
Medic Team -- Taylor W/UTV MO-46	9/11	Justin Kriter	2	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100

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Purpose: Protect Commercial timber, watersheds and Apache trout.
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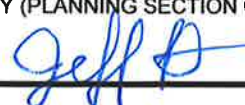
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 Jeff Hickerson



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PLANNING OPERATIONS:
 Gabriel Holguin
 Tobe Haught (t)

FIELD OPERATIONS:
 Paul Delmerico
 Chris Kirby (t)

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3. INCIDENT NAME:

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4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD

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5. OPERATIONS PERSONNEL

DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR
JJ Rue/Bert Smith (t)

AIR TACTICAL GROUP SUPERVISOR
Gary Daniels

6. RESOURCES ASSIGNED THIS PERIOD

STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE RESOURCE DESIGNATOR	Last Shift	LEADER	NUMBER PERSONS	DROP OFF PT./TIME	PICK UP PT./TIME
COF Crew 4 SMOD O-10	9/13	Aaron Graeser	12	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
Medic Team – Highlands		Kyle Anticevich	2	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100

7. CONTROL OPERATIONS:

Task: Prep indirect fireline.
Purpose: Prevent fire spread to protect watersheds and commercial timber.
End State: Fire remains southeast of Road 71 and within containment lines.

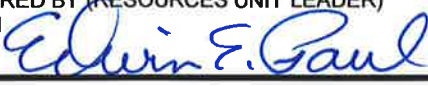
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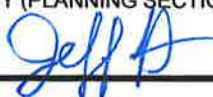
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 Jeff Hickerson



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PLANNING OPERATIONS:
 Gabriel Holguin
 Tobe Haught (t)

FIELD OPERATIONS:
 Paul Delmerico
 Chris Kirby (t)

DIVISION T/Z

3. INCIDENT NAME:

LOFER

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DATE: **September 2, 2020**
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5. OPERATIONS PERSONNEL

DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR

Sunbear Vierra/Marwin Dazen(t)

AIR TACTICAL GROUP SUPERVISOR

Gary Daniels

6. RESOURCES ASSIGNED THIS PERIOD

STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE RESOURCE DESIGNATOR	Last Shift	LEADER	NUMBER PERSONS	DROP OFF PT./TIME	PICK UP PT./TIME
Ft Apache #3 MC-1	9/6	Carlton Goseyun	10	Line Spike Medicine Fire/0700	Line Spike Medicine Fire /2100
ENG3 COF ENG-474 E-9	9/14	Brelan Fox	5	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
ENG6 Duke City Fire Suppression ENG-401 E-7	9/13	Marcos Montoya SR	3	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
DOZ2 Ft Apache 102 ME-1			1	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
HEQB O-1	9/5	Michael Frank	1	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
HEQB (t)		John Wesley	1	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
Medic Team-Timber Mesa W/UTV O-43	9/6	Brock Gnagy	2	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100

7. CONTROL OPERATIONS:

Task: Prep indirect containment line.
Purpose: Prevent fire spread to protect watersheds and commercial timber.
End State: Fire remains north of Road 70 and within containment lines.

8. SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:

READ is assigned to all Lofer divisions. READ will check-in with DIVS prior to accessing divisions.
 Leave natural and cultural resources in place.
 Get approval, track and document all water usage.
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 Submit suppression repair needs to Situation Unit Leader.

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Ed Paul *Edwin F. Paul*

APPROVED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF)

Jeff Hickerson *Jeff #*

DATE

9/1/20

TIME

2000

PLANNING OPERATIONS:
Gabriel Holguin
Tobe Haught (t)

FIELD OPERATIONS:
Paul Delmerico
Chris Kirby (t)

Initial Attack GROUP

3. INCIDENT NAME:
MEDICINE/LOFER

4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD
 DATE: **September 2, 2020**
 TIME: **Day: 0700-2100**

5. OPERATIONS PERSONNEL

DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR Leroy Holguin	AIR TACTICAL GROUP SUPERVISOR Gary Daniels
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6. RESOURCES ASSIGNED THIS PERIOD

STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE RESOURCE DESIGNATOR	Last Shift	LEADER	NUMBER PERSONS	DROP OFF PT./TIME	PICK UP PT./TIME
ENG6 Ft Apache 5265	E-13	Amos Tate	2	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
ENG6 - COF ENG-487	E-6 9/13	Jordan Keller	4	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100
ENG6 Ft Apache 5267	E-14	Marcus Bonito SR	2	Lofer Spike/0700	Lofer Spike/2100

7. CONTROL OPERATIONS:

Task: Respond to new fire starts within the TFR.
Purpose: Provide Initial Attack support to local zone.
End State: New fires are contained in a timely manner.

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AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY 220		Prepared By: Brian Drinville	Prepared: 08/30/2020	Prepared Time: 1740hrs.
1. INCIDENT NAME: Lofer	2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD 9/02/2020	START TIME: 0700	END TIME: 2000	SUNRISE: 0553
				SUNSET 1844

3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.).	4. READY ALERT AIRCRAFT:	5. TFR:
Use easily understandable directions, such as north, south, east, west, 2 o'clock, 9 o'clock, left 20 degrees, right 45 degrees, etc. Prevent introduction and spread of non-native land-based and aquatic invasive organisms while using water during suppression activities.	Medivac See Medical Plan in the IAP	0/2421 Lofer Fire

6. PERSONNEL	NAME	PHONE #	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING Avail/ Type/ Make-Model/ NH/ Base
AOBD	Brian Drinville	505-506-5795				AIRTANKERS: ORDER THRU ATGS
ASGS	Albert Newman	928-606-5101	A/A Lofer	123.675		
18MB manager	Brendon Nelson	928-451-5294	A/G Medicine		167.1750	30S-King Air 200 (ATGS Gary Daniel)
			A/G Lofer		169.4875	
Air Attack 30S	Gary Daniel	480-980-5053				
			VFIRE21			Springerville dispatch azsdc@firenet
			Air Guard			Springerville Aviation Desk: 928-532-2700 or 928-532-2706
					154.2800	
					168.6250 (110.9 RX/TX)	

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
118MB	3	A-Star B3	Show Low	0800	0900	Recon/buckets							



Brian Drinville AOB 09/01/2020







SAFETY MESSAGE





Fire fighter safety comes first on every fire, every time

CDC COVID 19
Information

We are **ALL** accountable for **SAFE** behaviors!
For Day Operations: **September 2, 2020**

INCIDENT: Medicine/Lofer	Date Prepared: September 1, 2020 TIME: 1800
Major Hazards and Risks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Communications: 0500-2400 = Lofer Communications / 2400-0500 = Springerville Dispatch Center ➤ Medivac Procedures: Take the time to review the Medical Plan/Medical Incident Report and know exactly how to proceed before an injury occurs. Know your location and where the closest landing zone is located. ➤ Fire Weather: Watch for changing conditions associated with high temperatures and strong, shifty winds from thunder storms. ➤ Driving/Roads: Use caution on all roads. Turn headlights on. Reduce speed and increase distance between vehicles. 	
<p><i>"A leader is best when people barely know he exists. When his work is done, his aim fulfilled, they will say: we did it ourselves." --Lao Tzu</i></p>	
<div style="text-align: center;">  <h3><u>Safety Zone Research</u></h3> <p><i>[If you have a computer or smartphone access, <u>please watch the video for this subject using the link or QR code...Otherwise, read on Old School...</u>]</i></p> <p>First, a Fire Behavior 101 refresher: You can warm yourself around the sides of a campfire for quite some time; that's radiant heat. If you hold your hands over the top of the fire, you'll get burned relatively quick; that's convective heat.</p> <p>Basically, wind or slope can tip the flames over, so that the convective heat is no longer going straight up, but is now aimed more along the ground, sending the heat and hot gasses much further ahead. This causes preheating of the fuels, faster fire spread, and greater fire intensities. You'll need a larger Safety Zone if that fire is coming towards you.</p> <p>The current equation for safety zone size, in the Safety Zone section (green) of the <u>Incident Response Pocket Guide (IRPG), PMS 461</u>, is: $4 \times \text{Flame Height} = \text{Safe Separation Distance}$</p> <p>To make estimations of flame height though, you either have to use past fire behavior observations or use your experience to guess what the fire may do in the future. After a decade of research, Bret Butler, at the Missoula Technology and Development Center, suggests removing the uncertainty and guesswork that comes with estimating flame height by taking the general rule of thumb: $\text{Flame Height} = 2 \times \text{Vegetation Height}$...and substituting that Flame Height equation into the original <u>IRPG</u> equation, to give:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">$4 \times 2 \times \text{Vegetation Height} = \text{Safe Separation Distance}$, which simplified is: $8 \times \text{Vegetation Height} = \text{Safe Separation Distance}$</p> <p>But remember, that's still for radiant heat only, on flat ground, with no wind. To take into account the convective heat from slope or wind, Butler's research suggests that a "Slope Wind Factor" is needed in the equation:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">$8 \times \text{Vegetation Height} \times \text{Slope Wind Factor} = \text{Safe Separation Distance}$</p> <p>But what is the Slope Wind Factor? Current research is indicating that the Slope Wind Factor is between 1 and 10; with Butler arguing it may be closer to between 1 and 5. Butler's ongoing research is focused on answering that question by gathering sensor data on fires, running computer simulations, and refining the models...stay tuned. In the meantime, utilize the calculations in the Safety Zone section (green) of your <u>IRPG</u> to help you determine a bare minimum size for your safety zone with the understanding that slope and wind need to be considered in your decision making. <i>Above all, remember, a safety zone is only good if you can get there.</i></p> </div>	
<p>Thanks from your SAFETY TEAM!</p> 	<p>Prepared by: Mike Spilde SOF2/Gary Strickland SOF2-T</p> <p><i>Gary Strickland</i></p>

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN I-205		1. INCIDENT NAME		2. DATE/TIME PREPARED		3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME					
Medicine Fire		9-1-2020 1800 HRS		9/2-3/2020 0700-0700							
4. BASIC RADIO CHANNEL UTILIZATION											
Ch #	Function	Channel Name	Assignment	RX Freq	N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode Analog (A) Digital (D) Mixed (M)	Remarks
1		FireNet C/C		172.6750	N	151.4	172.6750	N	151.4	A	
2		FireNet Chediski	Command	172.6750	N	151.4	166.3625	N	186.2	A	
3		ForestNet C/C		170.0750	N	151.4	170.0750	N	151.4	A	
4		Forest Chediski		170.0750	N	151.4	165.1750	N	186.2	A	
5		WMAT Forestry		153.2300	N		153.2300	N		A	
6		Sitgreaves C/C		169.9500	N		169.9500	N		A	
7		Porter Mtn.		169.9500	N		170.5750	N	186.2	A	
8		Apache NF C/C		169.8750	N		169.8750	N		A	
9		TAC 1		167.5500	N		167.5500	N		A	
10		TAC 2	DIV A,G,D	168.6750	N		168.6750	N		A	
11		TAC 3		168.7750	N		168.7750	N		A	
12		Travel		168.3500	N		168.3500	N		A	
13		Mutual Aid		154.2800	N		154.2800	N		A	Also known as VFIRE 21
14		FTA Air/Gnd		163.1750	N		163.1750	N		A	
15		WMZ Air/Gnd 34		167.1750	N		167.1750	N		A	
16		AIRGUARD		168.6250	N		168.6250	N	110.9	A	
5. Special Instructions:		All communications will come through Lofar Communications Hours 0500-2400. All emergencies between 2400-0500 will go through Springerville Dispatch on Command									
6. I-205 Prepared By: Communications Unit Leader				Name:		Dean Vernon COML		Signature:			

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN I-205										1. INCIDENT NAME		2. DATE/TIME PREPARED		3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME	
Lofer Fire										9-1-2020 1800		9/2-3/2020 0700-0700			
4. BASIC RADIO CHANNEL UTILIZATION															
Ch #	Function	Channel Name	Assignment	RX Freq	N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode Analog (A) Digital (D) Mixed (M)	Remarks				
1	TAC 1	TAC 1	DIV L	168.0500	N	162.2	168.0500	N	162.2	A					
2	TAC 2	TAC 2	DIV O	168.2000	N	162.2	168.2000	N	162.2	A					
3	TAC 3	TAC 3	DIV R	168.6000	N	162.2	168.6000	N	162.2	A					
4	TAC 4	TAC 4	DIV I/A	166.7250	N	162.2	166.7250	N	162.2	A					
5	TAC 5	TAC 5	DIV T,Z	166.7750	N	162.2	166.7750	N	162.2	A					
6	TAC 6	TAC 6		168.2500	N	162.2	168.2500	N	162.2	A					
7	VFIRE 21	VFIRE 21		154.2800	N	0.0	154.2800	N	0.0	A	emergency air medivac air to ground				
8	Command 8	CMD 8	Command	169.7500	N	162.2	167.1000	N	162.2	A	Lofer fire Command				
9	Command 9	CMD 9	Command	170.0125	N	162.2	165.2500	N	162.2	A	Lofer fire Command				
10	Fn Mckays	Fn Mckays		172.6750	N	151.4	166.3625	N	162.2	A					
11	FN Chediski	FN Chediski	Medicine Command	172.6750	N	0.0	166.3625	N	186.2	A	Medicine Fire Command				
12	VMED 28	VMED 28	ALL DIV	155.3400	N	0.0	155.3400	N	156.7	A					
13	Air to Ground	A/G Lofer	ALL DIV	169.4875	N	0.0	169.4875	N	0.0	A	Lofer Fire air to ground				
14	Air to Ground	A/G Medicine	ALL DIV	167.1750	N	0.0	167.1750	N	0.0	A	Medicine air to ground				
15															
16	AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD		168.6250	N		168.6250	N	110.9	A					
5. Special Instructions: All communications will come through Lofer Communications Hours 0500-2400. All emergencies between 2400-0500 will go through Springerville Dispatch on Command										Signature: 					
6. I-205 Prepared By: Communications Unit Leader										Name: Dean Vernon COML					

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident/Project Name		2. Incident/Project Name					
Lofer Fire		Date/Time 09/02/2020					
3. Ambulance Services							
Name	Complete Address	Phone & EMS Frequency	Advanced Life Support (ALS)				
			Yes	No			
White Mountain Apache Tribe EMS	103 W Rainbow St. Whiteriver AZ, 85941	(911) 928-338-3095	✓				
Show Low EMS	1000 E. Mills #5920 Show Low, AZ 85901	(911) 928-537-3911	✓				
4. Air Ambulance Services							
Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft & Capability					
Native Air 9 – Show Low, AZ Native Air 43 – Kearny, AZ	1-800-642-7828	Rotor. ALS. Night Capable Native Air 9: +/- 30 mins. from Show Low, AZ Native Air 43: +/- 45 mins. from Kearny, AZ					
Air Evac 32 – Show Low, AZ	1-866-417-1820	Rotor. ALS. Night Capable +/- 30 mins. from Show Low, AZ					
DPS Ranger Dispatch	Show Low:928-773-3700 Phoenix:602-223-2203	Show Low: Rotor. Short Haul . Hoist. ALS. Night Capable Phoenix: Rotor. Short Haul Only . ALS. Day Light only Show Low +/- 30 mins. Phoenix +/- 1.5 hours					
Dustoff 32 – Papago Army Base Phoenix, AZ	PIFC 480-457-1555	Rotor. Blackhawk. ALS. Hoist. Night Capable . Patient Transport. Phoenix +/- 1.5 hours					
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	Air	Gnd	Phone	Helipad Yes No	Level of Care Facility
Maricopa Medical Center 2601 East Roosevelt St. Phoenix, AZ	Lat: N 33° 27.412'	+/- 40min	+/- 5hrs	ER 602-344-5726	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Burn Center Level I Trauma Center
	Long: W 112° 01.602'						
	VHF: VFIRE21						
Summit Medical Center 2200 E Show Low Lake Rd., Show Low, AZ 85901	Lat: N 34° 12.2'	+/- 30min	+/- 2.5hrs	ER 928-537-6371	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level IV Trauma Center
	Long: W 110° 1.6'						
	VHF: VFIRE21						
White Mountain Regional Medical Center 118 S Mountain Ave. Springerville, AZ 85938	Lat: N 34° 7.8'	+/- 35min	+/- 3hrs	928-333-4368	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level IV Trauma Center
	Long: W 109° 17.1'						
	VHF: VFIRE21						
Whiteriver Indian Hospital 200 W. Hospital Dr. White Water, AZ 85941	Lat: N 33° 52.53'	+/- 25min	+/- 2hrs	928-338-4911	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level IV Trauma Center
	Long: W 109° 57.56'						
	VHF: VFIRE21						
6. Division Branch Group		Area Location Capability					
Div L		EMS Responders & Capability:		Taylor Medics 928-229-0209			
		Equipment Available on Scene:		Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipment and drugs, UTV			
		Medical Emergency Channel:		Ch.8/9 Command Air Ambulance: Ch.7 VFIRE21/Mutual Aid			
		ETA for Ambulance to Scene:					
		Air:		+/- 35 min			
		Ground:		+/- 2 hours			
		Approved Helispot:		H-10			
		Lat:		N 33° 47.463'			
		Long:		W 109° 39.672'			
		Div O		EMS Responders & Capability:		Shared resources with other divisions	
Equipment Available on Scene:				Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipment and drugs, UTV			
Medical Emergency Channel:				Ch.8/9 Command Air Ambulance: Ch.7 VFIRE21/Mutual Aid			
ETA for Ambulance to Scene:							
Air:				+/- 35 min			
Ground:				+/- 2 hours			
Approved Helispot:				H-10			
Lat:				N 33° 47.463'			
Long:				W 109° 39.672'			

6. Division Branch Group		Area Location Capability		
Div R	EMS Responders & Capability:	Highlands Medics 480-225-5714		
	Equipment Available on Scene:	Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipment and drugs		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Ch.8/9 Command Air Ambulance: Ch.7 VFIRE21/Mutual Aid		
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:			
	Air:	+/- 35 min		
	Ground:	+/- 2 hours		
	Approved Helispot:	H-10	H-20	H-30
	Lat:	N 33° 47.463'	N 33° 47.852'	N 33° 46.708'
	Long:	W 109° 39.672'	W 109° 39.042'	W 109° 34.985'
	Div T / Z	EMS Responders & Capability:	Timber Mesa Medics 928-368-3036	
Equipment Available on Scene:		Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipment and drugs, UTV		
Medical Emergency Channel:		Ch.8/9 Command Air Ambulance: Ch.7 VFIRE21/Mutual Aid		
ETA for Ambulance to Scene:				
Air:		+/- 35 min		
Ground:		+/- 2 hours		
Approved Helispot:		H-40	H-50	
Lat:		N 33° 45.887'	N 33° 44.592'	
Long:		W 109° 34.617'	W 109° 35.123'	
IA		EMS Responders & Capability:	Shared resources with other divisions	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipment and drugs		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Ch.8/9 Command Ch.2 Fire Chediski Air Ambulance: VFIRE21/Mutual Aid		
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:			
	Air:			
	Ground:			
	Approved Helispot:			
	Lat:			
	Long:			
	7. Name & Location		Remote Camp Location(s)	
Lofer Spike	Point of Contact:	Dennis McLane MEDL 702-461-6977		
	EMS Responders & Capability:	Timber Mesa Medics 928-368-3036 Taylor Medics 928-229-0209 Highlands Medics 480-225-5714 Wilderness Ambulance 480-485-6573		
	Equipment Available on Scene:	Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipment and drugs, UTV		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Ch.8/9 Command Air Ambulance: Ch.7 VFIRE21/Mutual Aid 0500-2400: Contact Lofer Communications 2400-0500: Contact Springerville Dispatch		
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:			
	Air:	+/- 30 min from Show Low		
	Ground:	+/- 2 hours		
	Approved Helispot:			
	Lat:	N 33° 47.684'		
	Long:	W 109° 42.902'		
7. Name & Location		Remote Camp Location(s)		
ICP	Point of Contact:	Mike Lund MEDL 575-770-6694 Edna Flores MEDL(t) 575-494-3997		
	EMS Responders & Capability:	EMTs within management team		
	Equipment Available on Scene:	Basic Life Support (BLS) equipment and drugs, AED		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Call 911		
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:			
	Air:			
	Ground:	+/- 20 min		
	Approved Helispot:			
	Lat:	N 34° 4.61'		
	Long:	W 109° 54.30'		
8. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)		9. Date/Time	10. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)	11. Date/Time
Mike Lund MEDL 575-770-6694 Edna Flores MEDL(t) 575-494-3997 <i>Edna Flores</i>		9/2/2020 1830	Gary Strickland SOF2(t) <i>Gary Strickland</i>	09/02/2020 1630



**SOUTHWEST
INCIDENT MANAGEMENT
TEAM 5**

MARK BERNAL, INCIDENT COMMANDER

To: All Incident Personnel for the Medicine and Lofer Fires

From: Mark Bernal, Incident Commander

Subject: Ethical Behavior and Conduct

Southwest Area Incident Management Team 5 is committed to the highest principles of ethical behavior and conduct. This team fully adheres to the laws and policies regarding discrimination, harassment, hazing, and other inappropriate behavior, including drugs and alcohol use.

I expect all personnel assigned to this incident to carry themselves with the utmost level of honesty, integrity, and professionalism. Fostering and investing in relationships is important; be mindful of your interactions with the public, including posting incident-related information on social media (videos, photos, texts, etc.).

I would like to acknowledge each of you who have answered the call to public service complex times and issues to humanity do not go unnoticed. It is difficult not to have a degree of feeling about COVID-19, social distancing, unfair treatment of our fellow citizens, and now fire. I call on each of you to heighten your mindfulness to stress management, mutual respect, and safety-first behavior.

I am committed to the belief that everyone is entitled to a safe and harassment-free work environment throughout the entire duration of the assignment. Equally, our behaviors must reflect a safety-first attitude.

Your actions reflect upon all of us.

Sincerely,

Mark Bernal

Mark Bernal

Incident Commander

Southwest Interagency Management Team 5

Finance Procedures

Finance will be taking documents electronically. Upon request, Finance can provide electronic, fillable pdf, forms of CTRs and shift tickets. Finance will also accept pictures of CTRs and shift tickets. Please make sure all CTRs and Shift Tickets are **signed by your incident supervisor** before submitting electronically.

Contractor and Cooperators: Finance will also accept contracts and agreements electronically.

ADs: Please be sure to submit your Causal hire and Resource Order forms electronically to Finance as well. It is important we have those forms before we can start inputting your time.

Please make sure **ALL** documentation includes your name and resource order number.

All documents and pictures should be emailed to: 2020.medicine.finance@firenet.gov

Thank you,

Team 5 Finance



General Message



Equipment Shift Ticket



Crew Time Report



Fuel & Oil Ticket

Southwest Incident Team 5

LINE SUPPLY ORDER FORM

(Division Supervisor / OPBD / OSC Only)

Date & Time Order was Placed	Order Reference # (DIV + #)	Mode of Delivery (Ground / Helo / Pickup)	Location for Delivery (Div / LZ / DP / Lat Long)
Date:		GROUND SUPPORT	
		HELICOPTER	
Time:		TO BE PICKED UP BY @ (Date/Time)	
DATE NEEDED:		Name:	Time:
Order Received in COMMUNICATIONS by:		Name:	Time:
Order Received in SUPPLY by:		Name:	Time:
Order Received in GROUND SUPPORT by:		Name:	Time:
Order Received in HELIBASE by:		Name:	Time:
Order Delivered/Shipped to Final Location by:		Name:	Time:

Line #	Qty	NFES #	Item	Shipped	Pending	Line #	Qty	NFES #	Item	Shipped	Pending
1			Breakfast - Meals			43		000137	Nozzles, 1 1/2", each Plastic		
2			Lunch - Meals			44		000138	Nozzles, 1", each Plastic		
3			Dinner - Meals			45		000136	Nozzles, 3/4", each Garden Hose		
4		001842	MRE's (# of cases) 12/case			46		001143	1st Aid Kit, 20 Person, each		
5		000048	Cubies of Water, ea			47		000340	Chainsaw w/kit, each		
6			Bottled of Water, # of cases			Hose lay Kit - 1/2 mile					
7			Sports Drink, # of cases			CONTENTS:					
8		000030	Batteries, AA (# of cases) 192 AA's/case			1		000870	1 MKIII Pump w/kit		
9a		000033	Batteries, D (# of bx) 12ea/bx			15		Gal	Unleaded Fuel, in 5 gal cans		
9b			Batteries, AAA - each			2		000341	2 - Cycle Oil, Quart		
10			Fuel, Unleaded, Gallons			30		001239	Hose, 1 1/2" x 100'		
11			Fuel, Diesel, Gallons			15		001238	Hose, 1" x 100'		
12			Fuel, Drip Torch, Gal 60/40 Mix			20		001016	Hose, 3/4" x 50'		
13			Bar Oil, Quarts			15		000231	Gated Wyes, 1 1/2"		
14	Multiple		2 - Cycle Oil, 2.6fl oz / Quart			8		000259	Gated Wyes, 1"		
15		000022	Sleeping Bags, 20 Degree, ea			10		000904	Gated Wyes 3/4"		
16		001062	Sleeping Bags, 45 Degree, ea			15		000138	Nozzels, 1"		
17		000143	Plastic Sheeting, 16' wide x length (ft)			10		000136	Nozzels, 3/4"		
18		001285	Parachute Cord - Spool or Feet needed			15		000010	Reducers, 1 1/2" - 1"		
19		000171	Shovels, ea			10		000733	Reducers 1" - 3/4"		
20		000146	Pulaski's, ea								
21		001180	Combi's, ea			Hose lay Kit - 1/4 mile					
22		000296	McLeod's, ea			CONTENTS:					
23		000105	Fusee, box			20		001239	Hose, 1 1/2" x 100'		
24		000241	Drip Torch, Filled* / Empty (circle one) Ratio _____ :			10		001238	Hose, 1" x 100'		
25		001149	Backpack Pump, Filled / Empty			20		001016	Hose, 3/4" x 50'		
26		000437	Slingable Blivet, Suppression 55 gal			10		000231	Gated Wyes, 1 1/2"		
27		000435	Slingable Blivet, Drinking 55 gal			5		000259	Gated Wyes, 1"		
28		000661	Folding Tank 1000 gal (PFK Only)			10		000904	Gated Wyes 3/4"		
29			Pumpkin 1800 / 3000 / 4800 / 6000 gal (circle one)			10		000138	Nozzels, 1"		
30		000870	Mark III Pump w/kit			10		000136	Nozzels, 3/4"		
31		000670	Lightweight Pump w/kit			10		000010	Reducers, 1 1/2" - 1"		
32		006041	Volume Pump w/kit			5		000733	Reducers 1" - 3/4"		
33		001239	Hose 1 1/2" x 100', roll			Line SPIKE Kit (22 people)					
34		001238	Hose 1" x 100', roll			3	Cases		AA batteries (192 batteries/case)		
35		001016	Hose 3/4" x 50', roll			10			Cubies of Water (5 gal / Cubie)		
36		000010	Reducer 1 1/2" - 1", each			10			Rolls of Toilet Paper		
37		000733	Reducer 1" - 3/4", each			6			MRE's (12 meals per case)		
38		000231	Gated Wyes 1 1/2", each			20	Each		Trash Bags		
39		000259	Gated Wyes 1", each								
40		000904	Gated Wyes 3/4", each								
41		000835	Shutoff Valve, 3/4", each								
42		000230	In-Line Tee, 1 1/2" x 1", each								

Note: If the team is in Arizona PFK will service otherwise SFK will service. Some items not carried by SFK may not be available.

* - Line 24 Drip torches will be mixed 70% Diesel 30% Gas unless otherwise specified

WILL SOMEONE BE AT THE DELIVERY / LOCATION TO SIGN THE WAYBILL? YES / NO

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 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.