

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

BEAR TRAP

NM-CIF-000138

P3 PLQ8 (0303)



OPERATIONAL PERIOD

6/1/2022 1600

to

6/4/2022 0700

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name: <p style="text-align: center;">Bear Trap</p>	2. Operational Period:	Date From: 6/1/2022 Time From: 1600	Date To: 6/4/2022 Time To: 0700
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3. Objective(s):

- Management Objectives**
- Provide for the safety of incident responders and the public through the application of sound risk management and the implementation of tactics that have a high probability of success with the least amount of exposure.
 - Implement suppression repair operations in coordination with assigned resource advisors as specified in the approved repair plan.
 - Implement CDC, FMB and SW Wildland Fire Response Plan COVID-19 guidelines to limit the spread of infectious diseases.
 - Provide prompt communication of incident activities with Socorro County agencies, stakeholders, permittees and the public through area information outlets.
 - All assigned incident personnel will conduct themselves in a manner, which promotes a harassment free environment and encourages mutual respect.

- Control Objectives -**
- Keep the fire within the current containment lines.

- General Situational Awareness:**
- Steep and rugged terrain, critically dry and receptive fuel beds, active area for fire history and drought stressed trees.

5. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes No

Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located at:

6. Incident Action Plan

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 203	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 220	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Repair Fact Sheet	<input type="checkbox"/> Daily Water Log
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 204	<input type="checkbox"/> Recycling Message	<input type="checkbox"/> Training Message	<input type="checkbox"/> Ordering Message
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 205	<input type="checkbox"/> OES Message	<input type="checkbox"/> HRSP Message	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COVID-19 Message
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast	<input type="checkbox"/> Demob List	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 214
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 215A	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fire Behavior	<input type="checkbox"/> Finance Message	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WF206 8 Line

7. Prepared By: Position/Title: PSC Signature:

8. Approved by Incident Commander: Patrick Callahan / Chris Sanchez Signature:



Bear Trap Fire Weather FORECAST



FORECAST NO: 27
 PREDICTION FOR: Wed-Fri, June 1-3 2022
 FORECAST ISSUED: 05/31/2022 at 1900

NAME OF FIRE: Bear Trap
 UNIT: Cibola National Forest
 SIGNED: Mike Seaman
 Incident Meteorologist (Mike Seaman)

WEATHER DISCUSSION:

A warm and dry south westerly flow will remain across the Bear Trap Fire today. Winds will continue to relax, with afternoon gusts from the southwest mainly across exposed areas and wind aligned drainages, while sheltered locations can expect predominantly terrain driven flows. The air mass remains very dry, with RH values again falling below 10% by midday, and remain in the single digits through early evening. A backdoor front late tonight will bring an increase in moisture from the east, allowing for higher RH, but also a threat for afternoon showers/thunderstorms Thursday and again Friday. Gusty erratic winds and dry lightning will be the primary concern with the storms, as rainfall amounts of less than 0.10 expected are expected. A warming and drying trend follows beginning Saturday with high temperatures 5-8 degrees above normal.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny with a few afternoon fair weather cumulus. Remaining very dry.

MAX TEMPERATURES: 79-84° F (up 1-2°)
 MIN RH: 4-7% (down 1-2%)
 20 FT WINDS (mph):

Upper Exposed Areas: SW 3-7 increasing to SW 6-9 with gusts 14-18 after 1300
 Lower Slopes & Canyons: Slope/drainage 3-7, becoming South 5-8 with gusts 12-15 after 1300

HAINES: 6 (High) LAL: 1 PCPN/STORM CHC: 0% RAINFALL: 0.00 CWR: 0%

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, then partly cloudy with scattered showers isolated thunderstorms after 1300.

MAX TEMPERATURE: 72-77° F (down 7°) MORNING MIN TEMPS: 46-51° F
 MIN RH: 14-18% (up 10-11%) OVERNIGHT RH RECOVERY: 47-52%

20 FT WINDS (mph): **** Gusty erratic winds near storms ****

Upper Exposed Areas: South 3-7 increasing to South 6-9 with gusts 14-18 after 1300
 Lower Slopes & Canyons: Slope/drainage 3-7, becoming South 5-8 with gusts 12-15 after 1300

HAINES: 5 (Moderate) LAL: 2 PCPN/STORM CHC: 35% RAINFALL: T-0.05 CWR: 10%

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy. Isolated showers/thunderstorms, mainly after 1100. Locally breezy in the afternoon.

MAX TEMPERATURES: 74-79° F (up 2°) MORNING MIN TEMPS: 48-53° F
 MIN RH: 12-16% (down 2%) OVERNIGHT RH RECOVERY: 68-74%

20 FT WINDS (mph): **** Gusty erratic winds near storms ****

Upper Exposed Areas: South 3-7 increasing to SW 8-12 with gusts 18-24 after 1300
 Lower Slopes & Canyons: Slope/drainage 3-7, becoming SW 6-9 with gusts 16-19 after 1400

HAINES: 5 (Moderate) LAL: 2 PCPN/STORM CHC: 20% RAINFALL: T-0.05 CWR: 5%

OUTLOOK (~7500 ft): Warming and drying trend, becoming hot and very dry by early next week

SAT: Wx: Warmer & drier Low/High Temp: 46°/82° Max/Min RH: 45/8% Aftn Wind: S 6-10 G 14-18 mph
SUN: Wx: Sunny/hot/dry Low/High Temp: 47°/84° Max/Min RH: 28/7% Aftn Wind: SW 5-8 G 10-16 mph
MON: Wx: Sunny/hot/dry Low/High Temp: 48°/85° Max/Min RH: 25/6% Aftn Wind: SW 5-8 G 10-16 mph

Contact Info: NWS Albuquerque: 505-244-9148. **Spot Forecast Request Page:** <https://www.weather.gov/spot/request/>

Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory



Southwest Geographic Area Central Arizona to Central New Mexico

Issued: May 26, 2022

Subject: Areas of moderate to severe drought have worsened to severe to exceptional status across the Southwest Geographic Area. Most of New Mexico is now classified as having extreme to exceptional drought. Energy Release Component (ERC) values are setting all-time records and still trending upwards across the area. Lower elevations have widespread areas of significant fine fuel buildup and continuity, while upper elevations are experiencing extremely dry heavy fuels. A series of backdoor cold fronts have suppressed the steep rise in ERC values as of late but this a temporary flattening of the indices on the eastern side of NM. It will not take long for the indices to climb back to historic levels.

Discussion: Expanding drought conditions coupled with very hot and dry weather, extreme wind events and unstable atmospheric conditions have led to explosive fire behavior in the region. For most Predictive Service Areas (PSA), current ERC values exceed the historical maxima for this time of year. Drought impacts are worsening and contributing directly to the increasing fire danger values. Conditions like this have not been seen since the mid-1950s.

Difference from normal conditions: Expanding drought conditions are contributing to increased fire danger throughout the region. Most PSAs have ERCs above the 97th percentile (all other PSAs are at or above the 90th percentile). Live fuel moisture readings in brush are extremely low. Heavy dead fuels have moisture readings in the single digits area-wide and are consuming completely to white ash. There are widespread areas of above average fine fuel loading. High temperatures are above normal, with daytime minimum RH values below 10% and very poor overnight recovery. Burn periods are much longer than normal, and very active fire behavior has been observed though all hours of the day and night.

Concerns to Firefighters and the Public:

- Most fuel types and species will ignite readily, exhibiting aggressive rates of spread (outside of model parameters and experiential knowledge), with potentially explosive fuels/terrain plume-driven fire behavior and profuse long-range spotting.
- Short and mid-range spotting in fine fuels is likely with wind gusts, fire whirls, and frequent dust devils creating spotting potential greater than ½ mile in all fuel types.
- Plume dominated fire behavior highly likely within heavier fuels and favorable slope alignment.
- Fires more likely to exceed initial attack unless significant aerial and ground resources are used.
- Normal water sources may not be available for suppression purposes.
- Aviation assets may be unavailable due to operational constraints with wind.
- Direct attack may not be feasible in many circumstances.
- Effectiveness of retardant is limited.

Mitigation Measures:

- Additional resources may be required on initial attack.
- Use indirect attack measures as necessary.
- Ensure you are planning well ahead of the fire.
- Expect long-range spotting of up to a ½ mile or more with well-developed columns.
- Use retardant to modify fire behavior and lower intensities (will not stop fire spread) but only if immediately followed up with firefighters and/or bucket drops.

Area of Concern: PSAs SW05, SW06S, SW06N, SW07, SW08, SW09, SW10, SW11 and SW12.

Issued By: Southwest Area Predictive Services and Decision Support

ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204 WF)

CONTROLLED UNCLASSIFIED
INFORMATION//BASIC

1. Incident Name:		2. Operational Period:				3. Branch		Division
Bear Trap		Date From: 06/01/22		Date To: 06/04/22		A/F/K/W		
		Time From: 1600		Time To: 0700				
4. Operations Personnel:						Page 1 of 1		
Operations Section Chief:				Night Ops:				
Branch Director:				Safety:				
Division/Group Supervisor: John Ryan / Josh Holdsambeck				Air Branch Director:				
5. Resources Assigned:								
Resource Identifier	Request #	Leader	Personnel	LWD	Hours	Reporting Location		
HC2 BIRRUETA REFORESTATION	C-37	JOSE IBARRA	20	6/6	0700-2100	ICP		
ENG6 NWS WESTERN REG	E-202	COLE BRANDEBURG	3	6/4	0700-2100	ICP		
DOZ3 BIRD TIRE AND AUTO	E-214	LYNN HERBST	2	6/6	0700-2100	ICP		
EXC2 BIRD TIRE AND AUTO	E-212	MIKE DAVIS	2	6/6	0700-2100	ICP		
EXC3 ROADWAY COMPANY	E-213	CRAIG MORGAN	2	6/6	0700-2100	ICP		
CHP2 ARCHER MOUNTAIN ENTERPRISES	E-196	MARC OTTO	3	6/2	0700-2100	ICP		
TFLD (T) CONWAY	O-189	JASON CONWAY	1	6/3	0700-2100	ICP		
MEDICAL TEAM 3	E-30	MICHAEL SOWELL	2	6/9	0700-2100	ICP		
UTV BACKCOUNTRY 57	E-57				0700-2100	ICP		
GRD1 PONYTAIL EXPRESS	E-100	RICHIE MOON	2	6/13	0700-2100	ICP		
REAF	TBD	TBD			0700-2100	ICP		
READ	TBD	TBD			0700-2100	ICP		
6. Work Assignments:								
Keep fire within current containment lines, continue to patrol, and mop up where safe. Back haul excess equipment and trash.								
Be prepared to assist in IA.								
Work in conjunction with the resource advisor and suppression repair plan to initiate suppression repair that has been approved to start.								
7. Special Instructions:								
**GRD1 PONYTAIL EXPRESS on DIV A/F/K/W until removed.								
8. Communications								
Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes	
SBLD RPT	2	COMMAND	170.5250	123.0	165.0750	141.3	South Baldy	
LKMT RPT	3	COMMAND	170.5250	123.0	165.0750	123.0	Lookout Mtn	
LUER RPT	4	COMMAND	170.5250	123.0	165.0750	167.9	Luera	
TAC-2	10	TACTICAL	168.6750	none	168.6750	none		
A/G 53	13	Local A/G	168.4875	none	168.4875	none	Local I/A Air-to-Ground	
VMED28	14	MEDICAL	155.3400	none	155.3400	156.7	Air Ambulance	
AIRGUARD	16	AIRGUARD	168.6250	none	168.6250	110.9	<Emergency Use Only>	
9. Prepared by: Name:				RESL				
				Signature: _____				
ICS 204		Date/Time: 5/31/2022 2000		Personnel Count: 37				

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4. Operations Personnel:					Page 1 of 1 Mike/Oscar		
Operations Section Chief: Branch Director: Division/Group Supervisor: Chris Brooks / John McConnell			Night Ops: Safety: Air Branch Director:				
5. Resources Assigned:							
Resource Identifier	Request #	Leader	Personnel	LWD	Hours	Reporting Location	
HC2 GRIZZLY FF GREEN	C-34	JOSE DELFIN JR	20	6/6	0700-2100	ICP	
SMOD APACHE KID	O-271	ELIAS MORA	11	6/13	0700-2100	ICP	
ENG6 ROCKY POINT	E-201	VANESSA ALDRICH	3	6/4	0700-2100	ICP	
ENG6 ALPINE WILDFIRE SERV INC	E-203	STEVEN VIGIL	3	6/4	0700-2100	ICP	
ENG6 ROCKY POINT 118	E-204	RYAN FLORES	3	6/5	0700-2100	ICP	
WTS2 BIRD TRUCK 5	E-219	JIM MIGEL	1	6/9	0700-2100	ICP	
WTS2 TENDER 12	E-221	JACOB MILLARD	1	6/9	0700-2100	ICP	
WTS3 RLA HOLDINGS	E-190	JOSEPH WALET	1	6/12	0700-0700	ICP	
CHP1 S&W DISASTER	E-218	ELDON FORD	3	6/9	0700-2100	ICP	
CHP2 COLOR COUNTRY	E-230	JASON COOPER	3	6/12	0700-2100	ICP	
UTV BACKCOUNTRY 58	E-58				0700-2100	ICP	
UTV BACKCOUNTRY 59	E-59				0700-2100	ICP	
MEDICAL TEAM 1	E-27	ERIC GOLDBERG	2	6/6	0700-2100	ICP	
AMBU 6 WILDERNESS MEDIC	E-54	BRENNON WHITERMORE	2	6/14	0700-2100	ICP	
REAF	TBD	TBD				ICP	
READ	TBD	TBD				ICP	
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			Signature: _____				
ICS 204	Date/Time: 5/31/2022 2000		Personnel Count: 53				

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY ICS-220

Incident Name / Number Bear Trap / NM-CIF-000138	Sunrise 5:55	Startup	Cutoff	Sunset 20:15	Time Prepared 1600	Shutdown 20:45	Date Prepared Tuesday, May 31, 2022	Operational Period - Date Wednesday June 1, 2022	Prepared By Staci Dickson
General Remarks, Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.					Helibase Information Name Magdalena Latitude 34° 05.98 Longitude 107° 15.56		TFR Information Request # A-109 2/1636 Polygon: NM Altitude: 12,000' MSL See Pilots Map for Polygon		Medical Ship Information Agency H97A Sandia Helitack Vendor UNM Lifeguard PHI

Leader's Intent for Aviation

Assess mission complexity and the benefit/risk of the mission.

DO NOT be pressured into accepting a mission that you know, or feel, is unsafe.

All GPS DATA TO BE COLLECTED IN DEGREES, MINUTES, DECIMAL MINUTES, FORMAT.

TASK: PROVIDE AVIATION SUPPORT TO CREWS WITH WATER/RETARDANT DROPS, RECONNAISSANCE FLIGHTS FOR OPERATIONS PERSONNEL, AND CONDUCT AERIAL IGNITION OPERATIONS WHILE ENSURING A SAFE AVIATION OPERATIONS ENVIRONMENT.
PURPOSE: SUPPORT GROUND RESOURCES TO KEEP FIRE FROM PROGRESSING TOWARDS IDENTIFIED VALUES (I.E. HOMES, PRIVATE PROPERTY, CULTURAL SITES, ETC.) AND ASSIST WITH SUPPRESSION ACTIONS.
END STATE PROVIDE A SECURE FIRE PERIMETER TO PROTECT AND MINIMIZE THREATS TO IDENTIFIED VALUES AT RISK WHILE MINIMIZING UNNECESSARY EXPOSURE TO FIREFIGHTERS AND THE PUBLIC.

Frequencies	TX	Tone	RX	Tone	AM / FM	Position	Name	Phone	Trainee	Phone
Command	165.0750	141.3	170.5250	123.0000	FM	AOBD				
A/G 53	168.4875		168.4875		FM	ASGS				
TFR Frequency	118.1250		118.1250		AM	HEBM			Jun Oshima	(541) 510-1702
DECK	163.1000		163.1000		FM	HMG97A	Jennifer Stansell	(541) 373-0077		
V-Med 28	155.3400	156.7	155.3400		FM					
AIRGUARD - Emergency Only	168.6250	T1-110.9	168.6250		FM		Albuquerque Dispatch Silver City Dispatch	(505) 346-2660 (575) 388-8312		

HELICOPTERS (Use page 2 if Needed)										
FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Helibase	Start	Avail	Remarks	FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Base
H-97A	3	AS350 B3	Magdalena	0700	0730	Recon, Bucket, PSD, Medical				
						Email daily ABR0 Docs and other helibase docs to: chris_rohrbach@firenet.gov				
						Avoid overflying property at N34 06.332/W107 15.661				

FIXED WING (Use page 2 if Needed)										
FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Base	Avail	Start	Remarks	FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Base
						Order Through Helibase				

EQUIPMENT ASSIGNED										
FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Base	Avail	Start	Remarks	FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Base
						Order Through Helibase				

Recon, Buckets, Cargo as requested

What was the first airtanker to support wildfire operations?

Wind Restrictions: The capability to fly a helicopter in excessive wind conditions varies considerably with the weight class of the helicopter and the degree of turbulence associated with the wind. If the helicopter flight manual or the helicopter operator's policy does not set lower limits, the limits listed in Exhibit 6.2 must be used. These limits may be further restricted at the discretion of the Pilot or other air operations personnel.
Exhibit 6.2 - Flight Permitted in Winds Less Than/Maximum Gust Spread in Knots, by Helicopter Type

DIV	HAZARDOUS ACTIONS / CONDITIONS	MITIGATIONS / WARNINGS / REMEDIES	
ALL	FIRE BEHAVIOR/WEATHER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WARMER TEMPS UP 5, GUSTY WINDS UP TO 20 MPH Chance of T-storms • ERC AND 1000 HOUR FUELS ARE AT OR ABOVE 97th PERCENTILE. • Establish and maintain LCES. Take weather observation and make known. • Watch for spot fires. Probability of ignition may reach 100 percent. Allow for adequate time to escape routes and safety zones. 	
ALL	COMMUNICATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share your Situational Awareness and known hazards to others in your area. • Ask for intel when you don't know the plan. • Ensure all personnel are familiar w/the assignment and communication plan. • Use only incident approved channels. Do not use crew channels for tactical communications 	
ALL	AIRCRAFT OPERATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow "Aviation-Watch Out" Situations on page 62 of IRPG. • Do not plan on air resources for tactical support or medical transportation. • Refer to page 58 IRPG for directing bucket drops. 	
ALL	HEAT RELATED ILLNESS (HRI) / DEHYDRATION/	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain a 2:1 work rest ratio. Drink a 2:1 water to sports drink ratio. • Drink before during and after shift even though you are not thirsty. Recognize symptoms of HEAT RELATED ILLNESS (IRPG PG 110). 	
ALL	HAZARD TREES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow "Hazard Tree Safety" guidelines, IRPG pg 20. • Post lookouts or use a spotter in mop-up areas with personnel. • Multiple burn periods of fire weakened trees with elevated winds. 	
ALL	LONG MEDICAL TRANSPORT TIMES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Always be thinking "How are you going to move this patient to care". • Incorporate transportation times into your "tactical operational plan". • Don't rely on aircraft. 	
ALL	DRIVING HAZARDS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long travel times, remote locations. • Use warning lights when working on roads or traveling in s • Dusty roads: allow for adequate spacing between vehicles. • Many roads are narrow and mid slope, use caution. 	
ALL	HEAVY EQUIPMENT/DOZERS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilize appropriate PPE and other equipment safety mechanisms. • Maintain safe working distances. Utilize observer or spotter • Ensure the use of effective communication (radio, hand signals). 	
ALL	ATV/UTV USE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure equipment is inspected and safe to use. • Ensure operator is trained and certified to operate. • Ensure operator has proper PPE according to the Redbook/RMA. 	
ALL	MOP UP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct thorough briefing for all personnel (inside rear cover IRPG). • Use all required PPE, including eye protection. • Be alert for stump holes, root cavities, and fire weakened trees. 	
ALL	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep alert for wildlife, rattlesnakes, bees, and plants. • Watch footing and hand placement around rocks 	
ALL	FATIGUE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be alert for signs of fatigue and take breaks as necessary. • Repeated assignments in the same area can lead to complacency. 	
ALL	CHIPPER OPERATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure JHA is provided and signed by operator. • Only qualified personnel will feed chipper. Wear proper PPE. 	
ALL	INFECTIOUS DISEASE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain 6' foot distance whenever possible. Wear masks when appropriate. • Do frequent handwashing/sanitizing and disinfecting common surfaces. • Notify MEDL if any symptoms arise. 	
INCIDENT NAME: Bear Trap ICS 215a		DATE PREPARED: 5/31/2022 1700hrs	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: 6/1-3/ 2022 Prepared by: CA Team 10- Pingiczer, Danen (t)

INCIDENT RISK ANALYSIS (ICS 215a)

SAFETY MESSAGE

Ask yourself “What Can Go Wrong”

- Identify the critical elements of your plan, and ask “what if” a loss of one of these elements occurs.
- Develop a plan to deal with the problem before it occurs.
- Communicate the plan to all of your personnel.
- Validate the new plan to ensure it matches the current situation.

MAJOR HAZARDS AND RISKS

Driving Heat Related Injuries Chipping ops	Steep Terrain Fatigue Dehydration	Heavy Equipment Complacency Severe Drought
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Be sure all elements of your safety plan are in place prior to engagement

**Watch for Over Confidence
During Suppression Repair**

***Driving:** As you become more familiar with the road systems, we tend to increase speeds. Please be aware of this and keep speeds down, watch for people and vehicles along the roads, and drive defensively.

***PPE:** Please recognize that in low stress situations like suppression repair, it is easy to over-look the importance of wearing the appropriate PPE include eye protection.

***Work Area:** Familiarity with your work area can result in a lowering of awareness, especially as conditions change.

Planning for Medical Emergencies

Ask and be able to answer these 3 questions

1. What are we going to do if someone gets hurt?
2. How will we get them out of here?
3. How long will it take to get them to a hospital?

All operational activities should be based on answers to these questions. See page 2 of the IRPG for more information.

**WILDLAND FIRE COVID-19 SCREENING TOOL/
AFTER HOURS CONTACT INFO.**

- **Have you in the past 14 days, had contact with a person known to be infected with the Coronavirus (COVID-19)?**

- **Today or in the past 24 hours, have you had any of the following symptoms?**

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|---|--|
| + Cough more than expected? | + Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing? |
| + Fever? Chills? | + Sore throat? |
| + Nausea or vomiting? | + Diarrhea? |
| + New loss of taste or smell? | + Fatigue, outside your normal for firefighting? |
| + Headache, outside your normal for firefighting? | |
| + Congestion or runny nose, outside your normal for firefighting? | |
| + Muscle pain, outside your normal for firefighting? | |

**IF YOU ARE HAVING ANY SIGNS OR SYMPTOMS AFTER HOURS, HAVE
SUPERVISOR CALL BEAR TRAP IC @ (530)-394-8115**

**If you have a medical emergency after hours call 911 and notify the Bear Trap
IC.**

Preventative Measures:

Social Distancing and Protective Equipment

- Initiate, practice, and remind others of social distancing.
- Conduct briefings and conversations outdoors and at least 6 feet apart.
 - Utilize face coverings as a tool when practical.
 - Clean or replace dirty face coverings, equipment, and PPE.

Hygiene on the Fireline

- Properly wash or sanitize your hands often, especially before and after eating or entering a public place, and after coughing or sneezing.
 - Avoid handshakes and communal use items.
 - Maintain a supply of hand sanitizer and hand wipes.
 - Disinfectant high touch surfaces often:
 - Radios, phones, doors, pumps, fuel cans, etc.

Communications

- Face coverings and social distancing complicate communications. Ensure effective sender/receiver messaging.

Protect yourself, your module, your camp!

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3. EMS / Ambulance Services:			
Name	Location	Contact Number/Freq	Paramedics
Socorro Fire Department	Socorro, New Mexico	911	Yes
Wilderness Medics	Incident	Command	Yes

4. Air Rescue / Air Ambulance Services:			
Name	Phone / Frequency	Type of Aircraft & Capability	
UNM LifeGuard Dispatch	505-272-3115	Rotor, Nurse and Paramedic, NVG	ALS
PHI Albuquerque	800-633-5438	Rotor, Nurse and Paramedic, NVG	ALS
Grand Canyon Helitack	Command	Rotor Short Haul	
Sandia Helitak	Command	Rotor	

5. Hospitals:							
Hospital Name	Address	Contact Number(s)	Travel Time		Trauma Center	Burn Center	Helipad
	Lat & Long Helipad	Frequency	Air	Ground			
Socorro General Hospital	1202 U.S. 60 Socorro, NM	575-835-8370	20 Min	60 Min		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	N 34 2.215' W 106 54.650'						
UNM Hospital	211 Lomas Blvd. Albuquerque, NM	505-272-2111	40 Min	90 Min	Level 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	N 35 04.956' W 106 36.965'						
UMC Timothy J. Hamar	602 Indiana Ave. Lubbock, Tx	806-775-9315	3 Hr	N/A		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	N 33 35.32' W 101 53.63						
						<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

6. Special Medical Emergency Procedures		<i>Update and discuss with assigned resources daily</i>	
Fireline EMT / Medic's Division / Branch Location			
Air Hoist site location site: Lat / Long / Elevation:			
Helispot: Lat / Long / Elevation:			

Check box if aviation assets are utilized for rescue. If assets are used, coordinate with Air Operations.

7. Aid Stations				
	Point of Contact:			
	Equipment Available on site:			
	Ambulance ETA:	Air		Ground

8. Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader):		Signature: _____
9. Approved by (Safety Officer):		Signature: _____

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ICS 205 - INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

1. Incident Name: Bear Trap		2. Date/Time Prepared Date: 05/31/2022 Time: 1930		3. Operational Period: Date From: 06/01/22 Time From: 1600		Date To: 06/04/22 Time To: 0700		
4. Communications								
Ch#	Function	Name	Assigned To	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes
1	COMMAND	SBLD AD	Not Used	170.5250	123.0	170.5250	123.0	
2	COMMAND	SBLD RPT	All Divisions	170.5250	123.0	165.0750	141.3	South Baldy
3	COMMAND	LKMT RPT	Albuquerque	170.5250	123.0	165.0750	123.0	Lookout Mtn
4	COMMAND	LUER RPT	All Divisions	170.5250	123.0	165.0750	167.9	Luera
5	COMMAND	GLNS RPT	Not Used	170.5250	131.8	165.0750	131.8	
6	COMMAND	CAPP RPT	Not Used	170.5250	131.8	165.0750	107.2	
7	COMMAND	PRJCT1RPT	Not Used	165.7500	123.0	172.2250	123.0	
8	TACTICAL	PRJCT 2	Not Used	172.2250	none	172.2250	none	
9	TACTICAL	TAC-1	Unassigned	167.5500	none	167.5500	none	
10	TACTICAL	TAC-2	Div A/F/K/W	168.6750	none	168.6750	none	
11	TACTICAL	TAC-3	Div M/O	168.7750	none	168.7750	none	
12	COMMAND	NM ST FR	STATE FIRE	154.3100	none	154.3100	none	New Mexico State Fire
13	Local A/G	A/G 53	Air to Ground	168.4875	none	168.4875	none	Local I/A Air-to-Ground
14	MEDICAL	VMED28	VMED 28	155.3400	none	155.3400	156.7	Air Ambulance
15	BLM Socorro	BLM SOC	BLM	169.6500	none	169.6500	192.8	
16	AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD	168.6250	none	168.6250	110.9	<Emergency Use Only>
17								
18								
19								
20	AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD	168.6250	none	168.6250	110.9	<Emergency Use Only>
5. Special Instructions								
Current Clone: MAGLN-RD Repeaters are NOT LINKED								
6. Prepared by (Communications Unit Leader): Name: Chuck Schuler - COM1 (t)								
ICS 205 - CONTROLLED UNCLASSIFIED INFORMATION//BASIC								
NIMS IAP Date/Time: 5/31/2022								

Must announce which repeater you are using: "Albuquerque Dispatch, Unit xxx, on South Baldy"



BEAR TRAP FIRE

SUPPRESSION REPAIR GENERAL GUIDELINES

Well executed repair following suppression assists the Magdalena Ranger District in long term protection and management of resources. Thank you for your continued hard work!

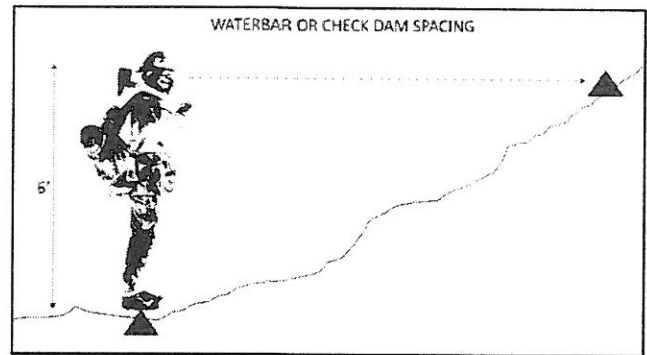
General guidelines for suppression repair while achieving incident objectives:

Archeological/Historical Sites

- Consult READ for special guidelines when working within/near historic sites such as cabins and other structures.
- Avoid ground-disturbing activities within identified sites.
- If heritage resources are found, notify READ asap.

Dozer & Hand Line Repair:

- Consult repair map prior to implementation to verify lines that require heritage monitoring or effects to wildlife (such as in MSO PACs).
- After providing for firefighter safety first, limit felling of trees especially in mixed conifer forest including large oaks (owl habitat).
- For handline rehab, place check dams perpendicularly to hand line. Spacing is determined whereas a 6' tall firefighter standing on a check dam can sight the next at eye level.
- Following recontouring, check dams and/or water bar installation by equipment (dozer line) or hand line rehab, scatter cut vegetation evenly over exposed mineral soils. Avoid placing cut vegetation in watercourses/drainages.



Range Improvements (Wells, troughs, fencing, tanks) and Livestock

- Contact READ about coordination with local permittee(s) if livestock and support facilities (including fences, drinkers, wells, troughs, gates, etc) require re-installation, re-assembly or repair.
- If possible, chip small diameter vegetation along fences. Otherwise scatter evenly away from fences.

Road (as line) Rehab (National Forest System Road)

- Chip small diameter vegetation along/within sight of roads.
- Remove any cut material from watercourses.
- Flush cut stumps within sight of roads.
- Remove/relocate large material on cutslopes in danger of rolling onto road.
- Where possible, retain snags that do not pose risk to firefighter safety.
- Log deck newly cut material (rounds) alongside road. Distribute decayed/rotting material in back in treaded area(s) evenly. Do not place in watercourses.

Wilderness

- Rehabilitation activities within Federally Designated Wilderness shall favor returning area to as close to natural as possible. Consult READ for specific guidelines.

Thank you for assisting the Magdalena RD in protection of our resources.
If you have questions, don't hesitate to contact a Resource Advisor (READ)!

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

Medical Incident Report

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Severity of Emergency / Transport Priority	<input type="checkbox"/> RED / PRIORITY 1 Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE <i>Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° - 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> YELLOW / PRIORITY 2 Serious Injury or illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary. <i>Ex: Significant trauma, unable to walk, 2° - 3° burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> GREEN / PRIORITY 3 Minor Injury or illness. Non-Emergency transport <i>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</i>	
Nature of Injury or Illness & Mechanism of Injury		Brief Summary of Injury or Illness <i>(Ex: Unconscious, Struck by Falling Tree)</i>
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>

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.