

Stanislaus National Forest



RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

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1 – INTRODUCTION

Guide Summary

The Stanislaus National Forest (STF) radio system is designed to provide immediate communication for all Forest Service units that are radio equipped and operating within or adjacent to the Forest. This directory and guide provides users with a description of the STF's radio system and proper radio procedures necessary for effective radio communications.

2026 Revision History:

*Frequencies- Corrected the Common Frequencies and changed TAC4 to Secondary

*Page 6- Updated Tone Map with District Boundaries

*Page 28- Added the Pre-Alert for pending incident dispatches

*QR Code in printed version for full digital Comm Plan with all frequencies. Printed version will not include the P150/DPH frequencies

*Page 30- Added best practices if needing 911

2 - RADIO NETS AND FREQUENCIES

Command Nets

Forest Operations Net
Forest Administrative Net
Law Enforcement Net

Emergency Tactical Nets

R5 TAC 4 - Secondary
R5 TAC 5 - Calaveras
R5 TAC 6 - Summit
R5 TAC 7 - Groveland

Project Tactical Net

R5 Project

Air to Ground Net

R5 Air to Ground 41
R5 Air to Ground 24



Use of Other Agencies' Nets

Before using another agency's frequency, the ECC must already have an agreement which allows use of that frequency. These nets are used when contacting that agency on official business. Examples are County Sheriffs and Cal Fire. Do not use such nets for Forest Service business unless it's been cleared with the ECC manager.

Command Nets

Forest Operations Net

Used for Emergency Traffic and Fire Operations. Emergency traffic consists of life-threatening situations, fire, HAZMAT incidents, medical aids, vehicle accidents, and search and rescue operations (SARs). The weather is broadcast on this net along with fire danger, burn indices, woodcut status and fire staffing. The fire program personnel also utilize this net for administrative purposes.

Forest Administrative Net

Used for all Law Enforcement and administrative radio traffic other than fire. Examples of administrative uses include routine traffic messages and notifications of administrative messages. This net may be restricted to emergency traffic only. Such a situation would occur if the Forest Operations Net is overloaded with emergency traffic due to multiple incidents on the Forest.

Forest Law Enforcement Net

Restricted to Law Enforcement use ONLY. Only Law Enforcement personnel have radio access to this net.

Emergency Tactical Nets

Used only for Fire and other Emergency incidents. R5 TAC nets will be assigned and coordinated through the ECC. R5 TAC4 will be assigned as needed if an additional TAC is requested.

R5 Project Tactical Net

Used for projects and does not have repeater capability. ECC coordinates R-5 Project Net use.

R5 Air to Ground Net

Used for contacting aircraft during incidents only.

3 – REPEATERS & TONES

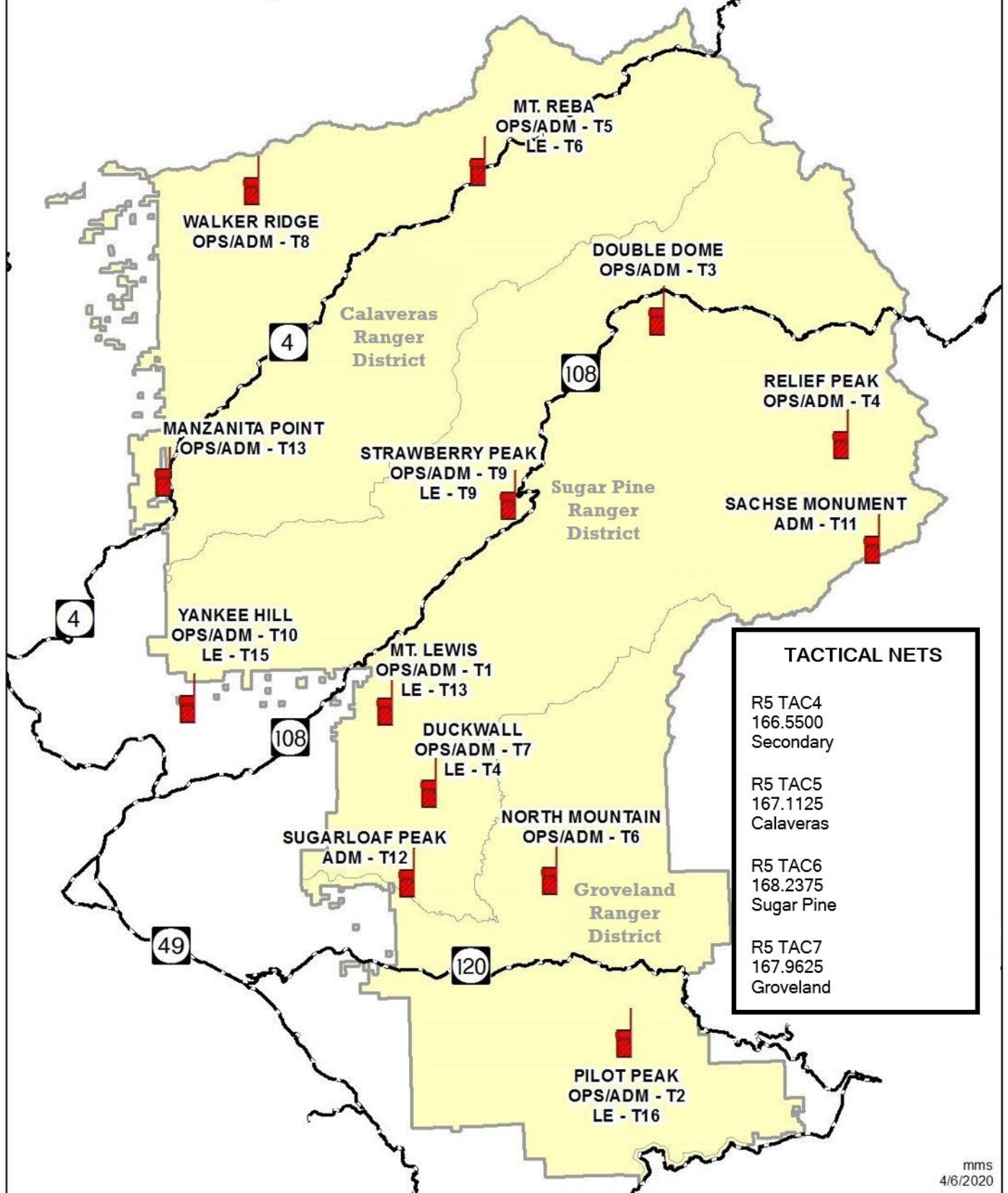
The Stanislaus National Forest has thirteen repeater sites on the Forest. These repeaters are activated by a tone. The tones are national standard tones and are abbreviated as CTCSS, which stands for Continuous Tone Coded Squelch System.

The repeater frequencies for Stanislaus command nets on your radio are the Forest Operations Net and the Forest Administrative Net. After selecting the desired net, select the correct tone to activate the corresponding repeater.

** Relief Pk and Sachse are portable sites and can possibly be relocated or removed. The tones listed below can be activated at the respective repeater site.

Tones	Repeater	Nets		CTCSS TONES
1	Mt. Lewis	Operations	Admin	110.9 hz
2	Pilot Peak	Operations	Admin	123.0 hz
3	Double Dome	Operations	Admin	131.8 hz
4	Relief Peak**	Operations	Admin	136.5 hz
5	Mt. Reba	Operations	Admin	146.2 hz
6	North Mtn.	Operations	Admin	156.7 hz
7	Duckwall	Operations	Admin	167.9 hz
8	Walker Ridge	Operations	Admin	103.5 hz
9	Strawberry Pk	Operations	Admin	100.0 hz
10	Yankee Hill	Operations	Admin	107.2 hz
11	Sachse**		Admin	114.8 hz
12	Sugarloaf		Admin	127.3 hz
13	Manzanita	Operations	Admin	141.3 hz
14				151.4 hz
15				162.2 hz

Stanislaus National Forest Repeater and Tone Locations



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(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 1 STF

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	OPS DIR	Stanislaus Ops Direct	170.5000	170.5000
2	OPS RPT	Stanislaus Ops Net	170.5000	168.7500
3	ADM DIR	Stanislaus Admin Direct	171.1375	171.1375
4	ADM RPT	Stanislaus Admin Net	171.1375	168.1500
5	COMMON-3	R-5 Common TAC 3	168.6125	168.6125
6	COMMON-4	R-5 Common TAC 4	163.7125	163.7125
7	R-5 PROJ	Region-5 Project	168.6625	168.6625
8	R-5 TAC4	Region-5 TAC 4	166.5500	166.5500
9	R-5 TAC5	Region-5 TAC 5	167.1125	167.1125
10	R-5 TAC6	Region-5 TAC 6	168.2375	168.2375
11	R-5 TAC7	Region-5 TAC 7	167.9625	167.9625
12	A/G 41	R-5 Air-Ground 41	167.4750	167.4750
13	A/G 24	R-5 Air-Ground 24	168.6375	168.6375
14	TCU L	C.F. TCU Local Net	151.1750	159.4500
15	MMU 1	C.F. MMU Local Net	151.4600	159.3900
16	AIR GRD	Air Guard (Tone 1 110.9)	168.6250	168.6250

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 2 TCU

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	OPS RPT	Stanislaus Ops Net	170.5000	168.7500
2	TCU L	TCU Local Net	151.1750	159.4500
3	CDF C1	C.F. Command 1	151.3550	159.3000
4	CDF C2	C.F. Command 2	151.2650	159.3300
5	CDF C12	C.F. Command 12	151.2425	159.2625
6	TLU CMD	Tuolumne Command	151.1300	158.6925
7	CDF T2	CDF TAC 2 (Tone 16)	151.1600	151.1600
8	CDF T5	CDF TAC 5 (Tone 16)	151.2500	151.2500
9	CDF T8	CDF TAC 8 (Tone 16)	151.3700	151.3700
10	CALCORD	OES CALCORD (Tone 6)	156.0750	156.0750
11	CDF A/G1	C.F. Air-Ground 1 (Tone16)	151.2200	151.2200
12	VFIRE 22	VFIRE 22 (Tone 6)	154.2650	154.2650
13	VFIRE 23	VFIRE 23 (Tone 6)	154.2950	154.2950
14	R--5 TAC4	Region-5 TAC 4	166.5500	166.5500
15	R--5 TAC5	Region-5 TAC 5	167.1125	167.1125
16	AIR GRD	Air Guard (Tone 1 110.9)	168.6250	168.6250

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(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 3 MMU

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	OPS RPT	Stanislaus Ops Net	170.5000	168.7500
2	MMU 1	MMU Local Net	151.4600	159.3900
3	CDF C1	C.F. Command 1	151.3550	159.3000
4	CDF C2	C.F. Command 2	151.2650	159.3300
5	CDF C4	C.F. Command 4	151.4000	159.3750
6	MMU 2	MMU Local Net 2 (Tone 3, 5)	151.1525	159.3375
7	CDF T6	C.F. TAC 6 (Tone 16)	151.3250	151.3250
8	CDF T7	C.F. TAC 7 (Tone 16)	151.3400	151.3400
9	CDF T8	C.F. TAC 8 (Tone 16)	151.3700	151.3700
10	CALCORD	OES CALCORD (Tone 6)	156.0750	156.0750
11	CDF A/G1	C.F. Air-Ground 1 (Tone 16)	151.2200	151.2200
12	VFIRE 22	VFIRE 22 (Tone 6)	154.2650	154.2650
13	VFIRE 23	VFIRE 23 (Tone 6)	154.2950	154.2950
14	R--5 TAC4	Region-5 TAC 4	166.5500	166.5500
15	R--5 TAC5	Region-5 TAC 5	167.1125	167.1125
16	AIR GRD	Air Guard (Tone 1 110.9)	168.6250	168.6250

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GROUP 4 YNP

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	STF OPS	Stanislaus Ops Net	170.5000	168.7500
2	YNP F DI	YNP Fire Direct	172.7750	172.7750
3	YNP FIRE	YNP Fire Net	172.7750	166.3625
4	YNP P DI	YNP Park Direct	172.6500	172.6500
5	YNP PARK	YNP Park Net	172.6500	172.0250
6	YNP V DI	YNP Valley Direct	166.3000	166.3000
7	YNP VLY	YNP Valley Net	166.3000	164.4250
8	YNP PROJ	YNP Project	168.3500	168.3500
9	YNP TAC1	YNP TAC 1	163.7125	163.7125
10	YNP TAC2	YNP TAC 2	168.6125	168.6125
11	YNP A/G	YNP Air-Ground	168.5625	168.5625
12	R--5 TAC4	Region-5 TAC 4	166.5500	166.5500
13	R--5 TAC5	Region-5 TAC 5	167.1125	167.1125
14	R--5 TAC6	Region-5 TAC 6	168.2375	168.2375
15	A/G 41	R5 Air/Ground 41	167.4750	167.4750
16	AIR GRD	Air Guard (Tone 1 110.9)	168.6250	168.6250

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(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 5 ENF

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	STF OPS	Stanislaus Ops Net	170.5000	168.7500
2	ENF FOR	El Dorado Forest Net	171.5250	162.7500
3	ENF ADM	El Dorado Admin Net	172.3250	165.2250
4	ENF SRVC	El Dorado Service Net	173.7625	164.8250
5	TMU BSN	LTBMU Basin Net	172.3750	164.9625
6	AEU L	AEU Local Net	151.1900	159.2250
7	R--5 TAC5	Region-5 TAC 5	167.1125	167.1125
8	WEATHER1	Weather 1 (162.5500)	162.5500	0.0000
9	R--5 PROJ	Region-5 Project	168.6625	168.6625
10	CALCORD	OES CALCORD (Tone 6)	156.0750	156.0750
11	A/G 14	R-5 Air/Ground 14	167.5000	167.5000
12	A/G 59	R-5 Air/Ground 59	169.1125	169.1125
13	CDF T8	C.F. TAC 8 (Tone 16)	151.3700	151.3700
14	CDF T9	C.F. TAC 9 (Tone 16)	151.3850	151.3850
15	CDF A/G3	C.F. Air-Ground 3 (Tone16)	159.3675	159.3675
16	AIR GRD	Air Guard (Tone 1 110.9)	168.6250	168.6250

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GROUP 6 SNF

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	STF OPS	Stanislaus Ops Net	170.5000	168.7500
2	SNF F DI	Sierra Fire Direct	172.2250	172.2250
3	SNF FIRE	Sierra Fire Net	172.2250	164.7875
4	R--5 TAC4	Region-5 TAC 4	166.5500	166.5500
5	R--5 TAC5	Region-5 TAC 5	167.1125	167.1125
6	R--5 TAC6	Region-5 TAC 6	168.2375	168.2375
7	R--5 PROJ	Region-5 Project	168.6625	168.6625
8	COMMON-4	R-5 Common TAC 4	163.7125	163.7125
9	FKU 1	FKU Local Net	151.3850	159.2700
10	CALCORD	OES CALCORD (Tone 6)	156.0750	156.0750
11	A/G 41	R-5 Air-Ground 41	167.4750	167.4750
12	MMU 1	MMU Local Net	151.4600	159.3900
13	CDF T6	C.F. TAC 6 (Tone 16)	151.3250	151.3250
14	CDF T7	C.F. TAC 7 (Tone 16)	151.3400	151.3400
15	CDF T8	C.F. TAC 8 (Tone 16)	151.3700	151.3700
16	AIR GRD	Air Guard (Tone 1 110.9)	168.6250	168.6250

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(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 7 South OPS

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	ANF F DI	Angeles Forest Direct	172.3750	172.3750
2	ANF FOR	Angeles Forest Net	173.7750	164.9375
3	BDF F DI	San Bern Forest Direct	171.4750	171.4750
4	BDF FOR	San Bern Forest Net	171.4750	168.1500
5	CNF F DI	Cleveland Forest Direct	171.4250	171.4250
6	CNF FOR	Cleveland Forest Net	171.4250	164.8000
7	INF N DI	Inyo North Direct	173.8000	173.8000
8	INF NORTH	Inyo North Net	173.8000	165.0125
9	INF S DI	Inyo South Direct	173.8375	173.8375
10	INF SOUTH	Inyo South Net	173.8375	166.2625
11	LPF A DI	Los Padres Admin Direct	171.5500	171.5500
12	LPF ADM	Los Padres Admin Net	171.5500	164.1500
13	SNF F DI	Sierra Fire Direct	172.2250	172.2250
14	SNF FIRE	Sierra Fire Net	172.2250	164.7875
15	SQF E DI	Sequoia Emerg Direct	169.9000	169.9000
16	SQF EMER	Sequoia Emerg Net	169.9000	165.7000

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(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 8 North OPS

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	ENF FOR	El Dorado Forest Net	171.5250	162.7500
2	ENF ADM	El Dorado Admin Net	172.3250	165.2250
3	TNF F DI	Tahoe Admin Direct	169.9000	169.900
4	TNF FOR	Tahoe Admin Net	169.9000	168.7750
5	PNF F DI	Plumas Forest Direct	170.5500	170.5500
6	PNF FOR	Plumas Forest Net	170.5500	164.8750
7	LNF F DI	Lassen Fire Direct	173.1875	173.1875
8	LNF FIRE	Lassen Fire Net	173.1875	164.8000
9	MDF F DI	Modoc Forest Direct	170.7375	170.7375
10	MDF FOREST	Modoc Forest Net	170.7375	164.9875
11	MNF A DI	Mendocino Admin Direct	169.9750	169.9750
12	MNF ADM	Mendocino Admin Net	169.9750	169.1750
13	SHF F DI	Shasta-T Forest Direct	171.5750	171.5750
14	SHF FOREST	Shasta-T Forest Net	171.5750	165.0125
15	SHF S DI	Shasta-T Service Direct	171.5000	171.5000
16	SHF SRVC	Shasta-T Service Net	171.5000	164.8250

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(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 9 North OPS 2

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	SRF F DI	Six Rivers Forest Direct	172.3750	172.3750
2	SRF FOR	Six Rivers Forest Net	172.3750	164.1750
3	KNF F DI	Klamath Forest Direct	171.5250	171.5250
4	KNF FOR	Klamath Forest Net	171.5250	165.4125
5	TMU B DI	LTBMU Basin Direct	172.3750	172.3750
6	TMU BASIN	LTBMU Basin Net	172.3750	164.9625
7	KNP MILK	KNP Milk Ranch (Tone 7)	171.7000	165.6000
8	KNP EVO	KNP Evolution (Tone 6)	170.0250	164.4750
9	KNP WIND	KNP Windy (Tone 6)	170.3625	165.0000
10	KNP GOUL	KNP Gould (Tone 6)	172.1125	166.0875
11	WNP RPT	WNP Repeater (Tone 3)	172.4750	166.2750
12	LNP TURN	LNP Turner (Tone 1)	169.8125	163.0250
13	LNP HARK	LNP Harkness (Tone 1)	169.7875	164.1625
14	BLM N AD	BLM Norcal Admin Net	172.8125	166.3125
15	BLM N FI	BLM Norcal Fire Net	171.6250	164.2500
16	BLM SOA	BLM Scene-of-Action	168.3000	168.3000

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(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 10 NIFC TAC Nets

	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	NIFC T1	NIFC TAC 1	168.0500	168.0500
2	NIFC T2	NIFC TAC 2	168.2000	168.2000
3	NIFC T3	NIFC TAC 3	168.6000	168.6000
4	WEATHER2	Weather 2 (162.4500)	162.4500	no tx
5	NIFC T4	NIFC TAC 4	166.7250	166.7250
6	NIFC T5	NIFC TAC 5	166.7750	166.7750
7	NIFC T6	NIFC TAC 6	168.2500	168.2500
8	R--5 TAC4	Region-5 TAC 4	166.5500	166.5500
9	R--5 TAC5	Region-5 TAC 5	167.1125	167.1125
10	R--5 TAC6	Region-5 TAC 6	168.2375	168.2375
11	COMMON-4	R-5 Common TAC 4	163.7125	163.7125
12	COMMON-3	R-5 Common TAC 3	168.6125	168.6125
13	COMMON-2	R-5 Common TAC 2	163.1000	163.1000
14	COMMON-1	R-5 Common TAC 1	168.3500	168.3500
15	A/G 41	R-5 Air-Ground 41	167.4750	167.4750
16	AIR GRD	Air Guard (Tone 1 110.9)	168.6250	168.6250

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(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 11 NIFC Command Nets

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	NIFC C1	NIFC Command 1	170.9750	168.7000
2	NIFC C2	NIFC Command 2	170.4500	168.1000
3	NIFC C3	NIFC Command 3	170.4250	168.0750
4	NIFC C4	NIFC Command 4	170.0000	166.6750
5	NIFC C5	NIFC Command 5	169.7500	167.1000
6	NIFC C6	NIFC Command 6	168.4750	165.4000
7	NIFC C8	NIFC Command 8	169.5375	164.7125
8	NIFC C9	NIFC Command 9	170.0125	165.2500
9	NIFC C10	NIFC Command 10	170.4125	165.9625
10	NIFC C11	NIFC Command 11	170.6875	166.5750
11	NIFC C12	NIFC Command 12	173.0375	167.3250
12	NIFC T1	NIFC TAC 1	168.0500	168.0500
13	NIFC T2	NIFC TAC 2	168.2000	168.2000
14	NIFC T3	NIFC TAC 3	168.6000	168.6000
15	NIFC T4	NIFC TAC 4	166.7250	166.7250
16	AIR GRD	Air Guard (Tone 1 110.9)	168.6250	168.6250

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(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 12 CDF TAC NETS

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	CDF T1	CDF TAC 1 (Tone 16)	151.2575	151.2575
2	CDF T2	CDF TAC 2 (Tone 16)	151.1600	151.1600
3	CDF T3	CDF TAC 3 (Tone 16)	151.1750	151.1750
4	CDF T4	CDF TAC 4 (Tone 16)	151.1900	151.1900
5	CDF T5	CDF TAC 5 (Tone 16)	151.2500	151.2500
6	CDF T6	CDF TAC 6 (Tone 16)	151.3250	151.3250
7	CDF T7	CDF TAC 7 (Tone 16)	151.3400	151.3400
8	CDF T8	CDF TAC 8 (Tone 16)	151.3700	151.3700
9	CDF T9	CDF TAC 9 (Tone 16)	151.3850	151.3850
10	CDF T10	CDF TAC 10 (Tone 16)	151.4000	151.4000
11	CDF T11	CDF TAC 11 (Tone 16)	151.4450	151.4450
12	CDF T12	CDF TAC 12 (Tone 16)	151.4600	151.4600
13	CDF T13	CDF TAC 13 (Tone 16)	151.2925	151.2925
14	CDF A/G1	CDF AIR to GROUND #1	151.2200	151.2200
15	A/G 41	R-5 Air-Ground 41	167.4750	167.4750
16	AIR GRD	Air Guard (Tone 1 110.9)	168.6250	168.6250

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(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 13 CDF LOCAL NETS

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	MEU/FKU1	MEU/FKU Local Net	151.3850	159.2700
2	FKU 2	FKU Local 2 Net	151.1600	159.3600
3	HUU/LMU	HUU/LMU Local Net	151.2500	159.4050
4	LNU EAST	LNU East Net	151.3400	159.3150
5	LNU/MMU	LNU West/MMU Local	151.4600	159.3900
6	SCU L	SCU Local Net	151.4450	159.3450
7	CZU/TGU	CZU/TGU Local Net	151.3700	159.2850
8	BTU L	BTU Local Net	151.4000	159.3750
9	NEU/SKU	NEU West/SKU Local	151.3250	159.3600
10	NEW EAST	NEU East Net	154.1300	159.4950
11	SHU L	SHU Local Net	151.1600	159.2700
12	BEU E	BEU East Net	151.2500	159.4050
13	TLU CMD	Tuolumne Command	151.1300	158.6925
14	SLU L	SLU Local Net	151.3250	159.3150
15	BDU 1	BDU Local Net	151.4450	159.3900
16	MVU/AEU	MVU/AEU Local Net	151.1900	159.2250

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(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUPS 14 & 15 CLONE 1 & 2

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
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(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 16 NORTHWEST CALIF.

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	CESRS	CESRS CA Travel Net	153.7550	153.7550
2	SRF FOR	Six Rivers Forest Net	172.3750	164.1750
3	SRF ADM	Six Rivers Admin Net	170.4750	165.7500
4	SRF SRVC	Six Rivers Service Net	171.5000	164.8250
5	HUU L	HUU Local Net	151.2500	159.4050
6	CDF C8	C.F. Command 8	151.4450	159.3450
7	KNF FOR	Klamath Forest Net	171.5250	165.4125
8	KNF BLK	Klamath Black Net	169.6375	168.7750
9	KNF ORG	Klamath Orange Net	172.2750	164.7000
10	KNF SLMN	Klamath Salmon Net	172.4000	164.1250
11	KNF SAGE	Klamath Sage Net	172.3250	162.2250
12	KNF RVR	Klamath River Net	172.2500	165.0750
13	COMMON-4	R-5 Common TAC 4	163.7125	163.7125
14	COMMON-3	R-5 Common TAC 3	168.6125	168.6125
15	SKU L	SKU Local Net	151.3250	159.3600
16	CDF C10	C.F. Command 10	151.1900	159.2250

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 17 NO. CENTRAL CALIF.

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	CESRS	CESRS CA Travel Net	153.7550	153.7550
2	SHF FOR	Shasta-T. Forest Net	171.5750	165.0125
3	SHF3-S.FK	SHF3 South Fork MU	167.2250	167.2250
4	SHF4-TRI	SHF4 Trinity River MU	168.9625	168.9625
5	SHF5-S.MC	SHF5 Sh. McCloud MU	166.9875	166.9875
6	SHF6-SH.L	SHF6 Shasta Lake MU	167.7250	167.7250
7	SHF SRVC	Shasta-T. Service Net	171.5000	164.8250
8	SHU L	SHU Local Net	151.1600	159.2700
9	WHSKYTWN	Whiskeytown NRA (Tone 3)	165.3125	164.4250
10	TGU L	TGU Local Net	151.3700	159.2850
11	CDF C9	C.F. Command 9	151.1750	159.4500
12	BTU L	BTU Local Net	151.4000	159.3750
13	BTU SUPP	BTU Support Net	154.4150	159.0000
14	CDF C7	C.F. Command 7	151.4600	159.3900
15	LNF FIRE	Lassen Fire Net	173.1875	164.8000
16	PNF FIRE	Plumas Fire Net	170.5500	164.8750

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 18 NO. CENTRAL COAST.

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	CESRS	CESRS CA Travel Net	153.7550	153.7550
2	MNF ADM	Mendocino Admin Net	169.9750	169.1750
3	MNF FIRE	Mendocino Fire Net	171.5500	164.5000
4	MNF SRVC	Mendocino Service Net	172.4000	164.1250
5	TGU L	TGU Local Net	151.3700	159.2850
6	CDF C9	C.F. Command 9	151.1750	159.4500
7	MEU L	MEU Local Net	151.3850	159.2700
8	CDF C8	C.F. Command 8	151.4450	159.3450
9	LNU EAST	LNU East Net	151.3400	159.3150
10	LNU WEST	LNU West Net	151.4600	159.3900
11	CDF C6	C.F. Command 6	151.2500	159.3600
12	XNA FIRE	Napa County Fire	154.4150	154.8600
13	MRN	Marin Co. Mutual Aid	151.0400	159.1800
14	PT REYES	Point Reyes N.S.	170.0500	169.4000
15	SRF FOR	Six Rivers Forest Net	172.3750	164.1750
16	SRF ADM	Six Rivers Admin Net	170.4750	165.7500

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 19 NORTHEAST CALIF.

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	CESRS	CESRS CA Travel Net	153.7550	153.7550
2	MDF FOR	Modoc Forest Net	170.7375	164.9875
3	MDF ADM	Modoc Admin Net	173.7875	162.4875
4	MDF SRVC	Modoc Service Net	169.9500	164.1000
5	LNF FIRE	Lassen Fire Net	173.1875	164.8000
6	LNF ADM	Lassen Admin Net	171.4750	164.9125
7	LNF SRVC	Lassen Service Net (Tone 7)	169.9500	164.1000
8	LMU L	LMU Local Net	151.2500	159.4050
9	CDF C10	C.F. Command 10	151.1900	159.2250
10	PNF FIRE	Plumas Fire Net	170.5500	164.8750
11	PNF ADM	Plumas Admin Net	171.4250	163.1625
12	PNF SRVC	Plumas Service Net	171.5000	164.8250
13	LNP TRN	LNP Turner Mtn. (Tone 1)	169.8125	163.0250
14	LNP TBL	LNP Table Mtn. (Tone 1)	172.4625	165.5000
15	LNP PRO	LNP W Prospect (Tone 1)	172.4375	166.3375
16	LNP HAR	LNP Harkness (Tone 1)	169.7875	164.1625

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 20 CENTRAL SIERRA

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	CESRS	CESRS CA Travel Net	153.7550	153.7550
2	STF OPS	Stanislaus Ops Net	170.5000	168.7500
3	STF ADM	Stanislaus Admin Net	171.1375	168.1500
4	TCU L	TCU Local Net	151.1750	159.4500
5	CALTAC	Calaveras TAC	153.8150	153.8150
6	CDF C12	C.F. Command 12	151.2425	159.2625
7	S. JOAQUIN	San Joaquin Co. F.D.	154.1300	156.1200
8	MMU 1	MMU Local Net	151.4600	159.3900
9	MMU 2	MMU Local Net 2	151.1525	159.3375
10	CDF C4	C.F. Command 4	151.4000	159.3750
11	YNP FIRE	YNP Fire Net	172.7750	166.3625
12	YNP PARK	YNP Park Net	172.6500	172.0250
13	YNP VALY	YNP Valley Net	166.3000	164.4250
14	SNF ADM	Sierra Admin Net	171.4750	163.6875
15	SNF FIRE	Sierra Fire Net	172.2250	164.7875
16	AIR GRD	Air Guard (Tone 1)	168.6250	168.6250

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 21 EASTERN SIERRA

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	CESRS	CESRS CA Travel Net	153.7550	153.7550
2	TOIYABE1	Toiyabe Primary Net	173.7750	165.7500
3	TOIYABE2	Toiyabe Secondary Net	169.9750	171.4250
4	INF N	Inyo North Net	173.8000	165.0125
5	INF S	Inyo South Net	173.8375	166.2625
6	INF SRVC	Inyo Service Net	172.4000	164.1250
7	MONO C.F.D.	Mono Co. F.D.	153.8600	no tx.
8	MAMTH F.D.	Mammoth Lakes F.D.	155.1450	no tx.
9	CND OVD	BLM CND Owens Valley	169.7125	163.1250
10	BDU3.OWNS	BDU-3 Owens Valley	151.2500	159.4050
11	INYO C.F.D.	Inyo Co. F.D.s	153.8750	no tx.
12	BISHOP F.D.	Bishop F.D.	154.4300	no tx.
13	BIG PINE	Big Pine F.P.D.	154.2200	no tx.
14	LONE PINE	Lone Pine F.P.D.	154.3400	no tx.
15	SO. INYO	Southern Inyo F.P.D.	154.7250	no tx.
16	DEATH VLY	Death Valley	170.1000	169.5500

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 22 SOUTHERN SIERRA

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	CESRS	CESRS CA Travel Net	153.7550	153.7550
2	SNF ADM	Sierra Admin Net	171.4750	163.6875
3	SNF FIRE	Sierra Fire Net	172.2250	164.7875
4	SNF SRVC	Sierra Service Net	173.7625	164.8250
5	KNP MILK	KNP Milk Ranch (Tone 7)	171.7000	165.6000
6	KNP PARK	KNP Parkridge (Tone 7)	171.6750	165.6000
7	KNP EVO	KNP Evolution (Tone 6)	170.0250	164.4750.
8	KNP TAC1	KNP TAC 1 (Tone 2)	164.5250	164.5250
9	KNP TAC2	KNP TAC 2 (Tone 2)	173.7875	173.7875
10	KNP TAC3	KNP TAC 3 (Tone 7)	172.2000	169.8000
11	SQF EMER	Sequoia Emergency Net	169.9000	165.7000
12	SQF FIRE	Sequoia Fire Net	170.5500	166.0000
13	SQF ADM	Sequoia Admin Net	168.9625	168.9625
14	SQF SRVC	Sequoia Service Net	172.4000	164.1250
15	CND ADM	BLM CND Admin Net	169.7250	165.4500
16	CND FIRE	BLM CND Fire Net	169.7750	163.0250

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 23 SO. CENTRAL COAST

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	CESRS	CESRS CA Travel Net	153.7550	153.7550
2	CZU L	CZU Local Net	151.3700	159.2850
3	SCU L	SCU Local Net	151.4450	159.3450
4	BEU E	BEU Local Net	151.2500	159.4050
5	PINNACLS	Pinnacles N.M. (Tone 5)	170.0500	169.4000
6	SLU L	SLU Local Net	151.3250	159.3150
7	SLC	S.L. Obispo County Net	154.3850	156.0300
8	CDF C4	C.F. Command 4	151.4000	159.3750
9	LPF FOR	Los Padres Forest Net	170.4625	164.9125
10	LPF ADM	Los Padres Admin Net	171.5500	164.1500
11	SBC DISP	Sta.Barb.Co.Disp (Tone 4)	153.7700	154.2500
12	SBC C2	SBC Cmd 2 (Tone 12)	153.9050	154.9950
13	SBC C3	SBC Cmd 3 (Tone 12)	153.9800	155.7150
14	VNC DISP	Ventura Co. (Tone 21)	155.0550	155.0550
15	VNC C34	VINC TAC-34 (Tone 4)	154.3250	155.8350
16	VNC C36	VINC TAC-36 (Tone 4)	153.8750	158.8050

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 24 SOUTHERN CALIF.

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	CESRS	CESRS CA Travel Net	153.7550	153.7550
2	ANF FOR	Angeles Forest Net	172.3750	164.9375
3	ANF ADM	Angeles Admin Net	173.7750	164.8750
4	BDF FOR	San Bern. Forest Net	171.4750	168.1500
5	BDF ADM	San Bern. Admin Net	172.2250	164.1375
6	CNF FOR	Cleveland Forest Net	171.4250	164.8000
7	CNF ADM	Cleveland Admin Net	171.1375	164.5000
8	SERVICE	SoCal Service Net	171.5000	164.8250
9	CDD ADM	BLM CDD Admin Net	166.3750	166.9750
10	JOSH. TREE	Joshua Tree N.P.	171.6750	172.6750
11	BDU 1	BDU Local Net 1	151.4450	159.3900
12	BDU 2	BDU Local Net 2	151.3250	159.3150
13	RRU 1 W	RRU Local Net 1 West	151.3850	159.3600
14	RRU 2	RRU Local Net 2	151.1750	159.2850
15	RRU 3 E	RRU Local Net 3 East	151.1300	158.9250
16	MVU 1	MVU Local Net	151.1900	159.2250

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

(P150S/DPH) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST_(2026A)

GROUP 25 WESTERN NEVADA*

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	TOIYABE1	Toiyabe Primary Net	173.7750	165.7500
2	TOIYABE2	Toiyabe Secondary Net	169.9750	171.4250
3	CARSN.CTY	BLM CCD (Tone 11,14,15,16)	169.9875	162.2375
4	WINNEM-1	BLM Winnemucca #1	172.5750	164.7250
5	WINNEM-2	BLM Winnemucca #2	173.8250	166.2375
6	BATL. MTN	BLM Battle Mtn. Dist.	171.7250	164.8375
7	BLM SOA	BLM Scene-of-Action	171.6750	171.6750
8	NDF NET	N.D.F. Net (Tone 4,5,10,12,13)	158.8950	159.4500
9	NDF RED1	N.D.F. Red#1	159.3450	159.3450
10	SF A/G1	Sierra Front Air-Grnd 1	168.3125	168.3125
11	SF A/G8	Sierra Front Air-Grnd 8	166.8750	166.8750
12	WID A/G1	Winnem. Air-Grnd 1	168.4875	168.4875
13	WID A/G6	Winnem. Aid-Grnd 6	166.8000	166.8000
14	BMD A/G1	Battle Mtn. Air-Grnd 1	167.5250	167.5250
15	BDM A/G2	Battle Mtn. Air-Grnd 2	166.6375	166.6375
16	CALCORD	OES CALCORD (Tone 6)	156.0750	156.0750

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

TONE FREQUENCIES

TONE	FREQ	TONE	FREQ
1	110.9 Hz	17	67.0 Hz
2	123.0 Hz	18	71.9 Hz
3	131.8 Hz	19	74.4 Hz
4	136.5 Hz	20	77.0 Hz
5	146.2 Hz	21	79.7 Hz
6	156.7 Hz	22	82.5 Hz
7	167.9 Hz	23	85.4 Hz
8	103.5 Hz	24	88.5 Hz
9	100.0 Hz	25	91.5 Hz
10	107.2 Hz	26	94.8 Hz
11	114.8 Hz	27	97.4 Hz
12	127.3 Hz	28	118.8 Hz
13	141.3 Hz	29	173.8 Hz
14	151.4 Hz	30	179.9 Hz
15	162.2 Hz	31	186.2 Hz
16	192.8 Hz	32	203.5 Hz

(BKR) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)**GROUP 1 STF**

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	OPS DIR	Stanislaus Ops Direct	170.5000	170.5000
2	OPS RPT	Stanislaus Ops Net	170.5000	168.7500
3	ADMIN DIR	Stanislaus Admin Direct	171.1375	171.1375
4	ADMIN RPT	Stanislaus Admin Net	171.1375	168.1500
5	COMMON-3	R-5 Common TAC 3	168.6125	168.6125
6	COMMON-4	R-5 Common TAC 4	163.7125	163.7125
7	R-5 PROJ	Region-5 PROJECT	168.6625	168.6625
8	R-5 TAC4	Region-5 TAC 4	166.5500	166.5500
9	R-5 TAC5	Region-5 TAC 5	167.1125	167.1125
10	R-5 TAC6	Region-5 TAC 6	168.2375	168.2375
11	R-5 TAC7	Region-5 TAC 7	167.9625	167.9625
12	A/G 41	R-5 Air-Ground 41	167.4750	167.4750
13	A/G 24	R-5 Air-Ground 24	168.6375	168.6375
14	TCU L	C.F. TCU Local Net	151.1750	159.4500
15	MMU 1	C.F. MMU Local Net 1	151.4600	159.3900
16	AIR GRD	Air Guard (Tone 1 110.9)	168.6250	168.6250

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

(BKR) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 2 USFS R5

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	ANF FOREST	Angeles Forest Net	172.3750	164.9375
2	ANF ADMIN	Angeles Admin Net	173.7750	164.8750
3	ANF SERV	Angeles Service Net	171.5000	164.8250
4	BDF FOREST	San Bern. Forest Net	171.4750	168.1500
5	BDF ADMIN	San Bern. Admin Net	172.2250	164.1375
6	CNF FOREST	Cleveland Forest Net	171.4250	164.8000
7	CNF ADMIN	Cleveland Admin Net	171.1375	164.5000
8	CNF SERV	Cleveland Service Net	172.4000	164.1250
9	ENF FOREST	El Dorado Forest Net	171.5250	162.7500
10	ENF ADMIN	El Dorado Admin Net	172.3250	165.2250
11	ENF SERV	El Dorado Service Net	173.7625	164.8250
12	TOIYABE1	Toiyabe Forest Net	173.7750	165.7500
13	INF NORTH	Inyo North Net	173.8000	165.0125
14	INF SOUTH	Inyo South Net	173.8375	166.2625
15	INF SERV	Inyo Service Net	172.4000	164.1250
16	KNF FOREST	Klamath Forest Net	171.5250	165.4125
17	NF BLACK	Klamath Black Net	169.6375	168.7750

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

(BKR) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)**GROUP 2 USFS R5 (continued)**

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
18	KNF ORANGE	Klamath Orange Net	172.2750	164.7000
19	KNF SALMON	Klamath Salmon Net	172.4000	164.1250
20	KNF SAGE	Klamath Sage Net	172.3250	162.2250
21	KNF RIVER	Klamath River Net	172.2500	165.0750
22	LNF FIRE	Lassen Fire Net	173.1875	164.8000
23	LNF ADMIN	Lassen Admin Net	171.4750	164.9125
24	LNF SERV	Lassen Service Net	169.9500	164.1000
25	LPF FOREST	Los Padres Forest Net	170.4625	164.9125
26	LPF ADMIN	Los Padres Admin Net	171.5500	164.1500
27	LPF SERV	Los Padres Serv Net	171.5000	164.8250
28	MDF FOREST	Modoc Forest Net	170.7375	164.9875
29	MDF ADMIN	Modoc Admin Net	173.7875	162.4875
30	MDF SERV	Modoc Service Net	169.9500	164.1000
31	MNF FIRE	Mendocino Fire Net	171.5500	164.5000
32	MNF ADMIN	Mendocino Admin Net	169.9750	169.1750
33	MNF SERV	Mendocino Serv Net	172.4000	164.1250
34	PNF FIRE	Plumas Forest Net	170.5500	164.8750
35	PNF ADMIN	Plumas Admin Net	171.4250	163.1625

GROUP 2 USFS R5 (continued)

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
36	PNF SERV	Plumas Service Net	171.5000	164.8250
37	SHF FOREST	Shasta-T. Forest Net	171.5750	165.0125
38	SHF SERV	Shasta-T. Service Net	171.5000	164.8250
39	SHF SO_FK	Shasta-T. South Fork	167.2250	167.2250
40	SHF TRIN_R	Shasta-T. Trinity River	168.9625	168.9625
41	SHF MCCLOUD	Shasta-T. McCloud	166.9875	166.9875
42	SHF SMMU	Shasta-T. SMMU Ext	167.7250	167.7250
43	SHF SHASTA	Shasta-T. Shasta Lk	167.7250	167.7250
44	SNF FIRE	Sierra Fire Net	172.2250	164.7875
45	SNF ADMIN	Sierra Admin Net	171.4750	163.6875
46	SNF SERV	Sierra Service Net	173.7625	164.8250
47	SQF EMER	Sequoia F2 Emer Net	169.9000	165.7000
48	SQF FIRE	Sequoia F4 Fire Net	170.5500	166.0000
49	SQF ADMIN	Sequoia F5 Adm Net	168.9625	168.9625
50	SQF SERV	Sequoia Service Net	172.4000	164.1250
51	SRF FOREST	Six Rivers Forest Net	172.3750	164.1750
52	SRF ADMIN	Six Rivers Admin Net	170.4750	165.7500
53	SRF SERV	Six Rivers Serv Net	169.9500	164.7875

54	TMU BASIN	LTBMU Basin Net	172.3750	164.9625
55	TMU ADMIN	LTBMU Admin Net	171.5750	165.4125
56	TNF FIRE	Tahoe Fire Net	170.6000	164.9375
57	TNF FOREST	Tahoe Forest Net	169.9000	168.7750
58	TNF SERV	Tahoe Service Net	172.4000	164.1250
59	A/G 08	R-5 Air-Ground 08	166.8750	166.8750
60	A/G 14	R-5 Air-Ground 14	167.5000	167.5000
61	A/G 24	R-5 Air-Ground 24	168.6375	168.6375
62	A/G 41	R-5 Air-Ground 41	167.4750	167.4750
63	A/G 43	R-5 Air-Ground 43	167.6000	167.6000
64	A/G 53	R-5 Air-Ground 53	168.4875	168.4875
65	A/G 59	R-5 Air-Ground 59	169.1125	169.1125
66	COMMON-1	R-5 Common TAC 1	168.3500	168.3500
67	COMMON-2	R-5 Common TAC 2	163.1000	163.1000
68	COMMON-3	R-5 Common TAC 3	168.6125	168.6125
69	COMMON-4	R-5 Common TAC 4	163.7125	163.7125

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

(BKR) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST^(2026A)**GROUP 3 BLM/NPS**

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	BLM SOA	BLM Scene-of-Actn.	168.3000	168.3000
2	CDD FIRE	BLM Fire South	166.4875	167.0750
3	CND FIRE	BLM Fire Bakersfield	169.7750	163.0250
4	NOD FIRE	BLM Fire North East	171.6250	164.2500
5	NOD ADMIN N/W	BLM Admin Nor-West	172.6125	166.3750
6	CND ADMIN	BLM CenCal Admin	169.7250	165.4500
7	CDD ADMIN	BLM SoCal Admin	166.3750	166.9750
8	NOD ADMIN	BLM NorCal Admin	172.8125	166.3125
9	KNP MILK	KNP Milk Ranch (Tone 7)	171.7000	165.6000
10	KNP PARK	KNP Parkridge (Tone 7)	171.6750	165.6000
11	KNP THARPS	KNP Tharps Hill (Tone 7)	171.6250	165.6000
12	KNP EVOLTN	KNP Evolution (Tone 6)	170.0250	164.4750
13	KNP WINDY	KNP Windy (Tone 6)	170.3625	165.0000
14	KNP GOULD	KNP Gould (Tone 6)	172.1125	166.0875
15	KNP PALMER	KNP Palmer (Tone 7)	170.0250	164.4750
16	KNP PARADISE	KNP Paradise (Tone 7)	172.1125	166.0875
17	KNP FORGOT	KNP Forgotten (Tone 7)	170.3625	165.0000

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

(BKR) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)**GROUP BLM/NPS (continued)**

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
18	KNP A/GND	KNP Air-Ground	173.6750	173.6750
19	LNP TURNER	LNP Turner Mtn. (Tone 1)	169.8125	163.0250
20	LNP TABLE	LNP Table Mtn. (Tone 1)	172.4625	165.6000
21	LNP W PRSP	LNP W. Prospect (Tone 1)	172.4375	166.3375
22	LNP HARK	LNP Mt Harkness (Tone 1)	169.7875	164.1625
23	LNP PEAK	LNP Peak (Tone 1)	170.0750	164.5250
24	WNP RPT	WNP Repeater (Tone 3)	172.4750	166.2750
25	YNP FIRE	YNP Fire Net	172.7750	166.3625
26	YNP HOFF	YNP Hoffman	172.6500	171.6500
27	YNP PARK	YNP Park Net	172.6500	172.0250
28	YNP VALLEY	YNP Valley Net	166.3000	164.4250
29	YNP A/GND	YNP Air-Ground	168.5625	168.5625
30	YNP COMMON	YNP Common TAC	168.3500	168.3500

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

GROUP 4 CALFIRE				
CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	AEU L	AEU Local	151.1900	159.2250
2	BDC A/G	San Bern A/G (Tone 7)	153.9650	153.9650
3	BDC V 2	San Bernardino Co 2	159.1200	156.0600
4	BDC V 3	San Bernardino Co 3	151.1525	158.8875
5	BDC V 7	San Bernardino Co 7	154.1900	154.8375
6	BDU 1	BDU Local Net 1	151.4450	159.3900
7	BDU 2	BDU Local Net 2	151.3250	159.3150
8	BDU 3	BDU Local Net 3	151.2500	159.4050
9	BEU E	BEU Local Net East	151.2500	159.4050
10	BEU W	BEU Local Net West	151.3325	159.2775
11	BTU L	BTU Local Net	151.4000	159.3750
12	BTU SUPP	Butte Co Support Net	154.4150	159.0000
13	CALCORD	Calcord (Tone 6)	156.0750	156.0750
14	CAL CMD	Calaveras Command	151.6625	159.7275
15	CDF A/G1	CDF Air-Grnd 1 (Tone 16)	151.2200	151.2200
16	CDF A/G2	CDF Air-Grnd 2 (Tone 16)	159.2625	159.2625
17	CDF A/G3	CDF Air-Grnd 3 (Tone 16)	159.3675	159.3675
18	CDF C1	CDF Command 1	151.3550	159.3000
19	CDF C2	CDF Command 2	151.2650	159.3300

GROUP 4 CALFIRE (continued)				
CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
20	CDF C3	CDF Command 3	151.3400	159.3450
21	CDF C4	CDF Command 4	151.4000	159.3750
22	CDF C6	CDF Command 6	151.2500	159.3600
23	CDF C7	CDF Command 7	151.4600	159.3900
24	CDF C8	CDF Command 8	151.4450	159.3450
25	CDF C9	CDF Command 9	151.1750	159.4500
26	CDF C10	CDF Command 10	151.1900	159.2250
27	CDF C11	CDF Command 11	151.1675	159.3975
28	CDF C12	CDF Command 12	151.2425	159.2625
29	CDF T1	CDF Tac 1 (Tone 16)	151.2575	151.2575
30	CDF T2	CDF Tac 2 (Tone 16)	151.1600	151.1600
31	CDF T3	CDF Tac 3 (Tone 16)	151.1750	151.1750
32	CDF T4	CDF Tac 4 (Tone 16)	151.1900	151.1900
33	CDF T5	CDF Tac 5 (Tone 16)	151.2500	151.2500
34	CDF T6	CDF Tac 6 (Tone 16)	151.3250	151.3250
35	CDF T7	CDF Tac 7 (Tone 16)	151.3400	151.3400
36	CDF T8	CDF Tac 8 (Tone 16)	151.3700	151.3700
37	CDF T9	CDF Tac 9 (Tone 16)	151.3850	151.3850
38	CDF T10	CDF Tac 10 (Tone 16)	151.4000	151.4000

GROUP 4 CALFIRE (continued)				
CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
39	CDF T11	CDF Tac 11 (Tone 16)	151.4450	151.4450
40	CDF T12	CDF Tac 12 (Tone 16)	151.4600	151.4600
41	CDF T13	CDF Tac 13 (Tone 16)	159.2925	159.2925
42	CDF T14	CDF Tac 14 (Tone 16)	159.3075	159.3075
43	CDF T15	CDF Tac 15 (Tone 16)	151.1825	151.1825
44	CDF T16	CDF Tac 16 (Tone 16)	151.3475	151.3475
45	CDF T17	CDF Tac 17 (Tone 16)	151.3925	151.3925
46	CDF T18	CDF Tac 18 (Tone 16)	159.3825	159.3825
47	CDF T19	CDF Tac 19 (Tone 16)	151.2425	151.2425
48	CDF T20	CDF Tac 20 (Tone 16)	159.2475	159.2475
49	CDF T21	CDF Tac 21 (Tone 16)	151.4675	151.4675
50	CDF T22	CDF Tac 22 (Tone 16)	159.3225	159.3225
51	CDF T23	CDF Tac 23 (Tone 16)	151.1525	151.1525
52	CDF T24	CDF Tac 24 (Tone 16)	159.3375	159.3375
53	CDF T25	CDF Tac 25 (Tone 16)	151.1450	151.1450
54	CDF T26	CDF Tac 26 (Tone 16)	151.4750	151.4750
55	CDF T27	CDF Tac 27 (Tone 17)	159.2925	159.2925
56	CDF T28	CDF Tac 28 (Tone 17)	159.3075	159.3075
57	CDF T29	CDF Tac 29 (Tone 17)	151.1825	151.1825
58	CDF T30	CDF Tac 30 (Tone 17)	151.3475	151.3475
59	CDF T31	CDF Tac 31 (Tone 17)	151.3925	151.3925

GROUP 4 CALFIRE (continued)				
CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
60	CDF T32	CDF Tac 32 (Tone 17)	159.3825	159.3825
61	CDF T33	CDF Tac 33 (Tone 17)	151.2425	151.2425
62	CDF T34	CDF Tac 34 (Tone 17)	159.2475	159.2475
63	CDF T35	CDF Tac 35 (Tone 17)	151.4675	151.4675
64	CDF T36	CDF Tac 36 (Tone 17)	159.3225	159.3225
65	CDF T37	CDF Tac 37 (Tone 17)	151.1525	151.1525
66	CESRS D	CA Travel Net Direct	153.7550	153.7550
67	CESRS	CA Travel Net	153.7550	154.9800
68	CZU L	CZU Local	151.3700	159.2850
69	FCO DST 1	FKU / FCO Dispatch	154.4450	159.1950
70	FIRE OC	Orange Co Fire (Tone 2)	151.0100	154.9650
71	FKU 1	FKU Local 1 Net	151.3850	159.2700
72	FKU 2	FKU Local 2 Net	151.1600	159.3600
73	FOOTHILL	Foothill Fire	155.9850	154.0100
74	HUU L	HUU Local Net	151.2500	159.4050
75	KRN A/G	Kern Co Air-Grnd (Tone 7)	154.8900	154.8900
76	KRN 1	Kern Co FD 1 (Tone 7)	153.7850	158.8950
77	KRN 3	Kern Co FD 3 (Tone 7)	155.6250	158.8500
78	LAC A/G	LA Co Air-Grnd (Tone 14)	154.4000	154.4000
79	LAC C1	LA Co Cmd 1 (Tone 14)	152.1500	158.6100

GROUP 4 CALFIRE (continued)				
CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
80	LAC C2	LA Co Cmd 2 (Tone 14)	152.2400	158.7000
81	LAC C3	LA Co Cmd 3 (Tone 14)	152.5400	157.8000
82	LAC C4	LA Co Cmd 4 (Tone 14)	152.5700	157.8300
83	LAC C5	LA Co Cmd 5 (Tone 14)	152.7800	158.0400
84	LAC V7	LAC V-7D (Tone 14)	153.8900	153.8900
85	LAC V8	LAC V-8D (Tone 14)	154.0700	154.0700
86	LAC V9	LAC V-9D (Tone 14)	154.3400	154.3400
87	LAC V10	LAC V-10D (Tone 14)	154.4150	154.4150
88	LAC V11	LAC V-11D (Tone 14)	154.4300	154.4300
89	LAC V12	LAC V-12D (Tone 14)	158.9700	158.9700
90	LAC V13	LAC V-13D (Tone 14)	159.0900	159.0900
91	LAFD A/G	LA City / PD A-G (Tone 9)	154.8300	154.8300
92	LMU L	LMU Local Net	151.2500	159.4050
93	LNU E	LNU East Net	151.3400	159.3150
94	LNU W	LNU West Net	151.4600	159.3900
95	MEU L	MEU Local Net	151.3850	159.2700
96	MMU 1	MMU Local Net	151.4600	159.3900
97	MMU 2	MMU Local Net 2	151.1525	159.3375
98	MRN	Marin Co Mutual Aid	151.0400	159.1800
99	MVU 1	MVU Local Net	151.1900	159.2250

GROUP 4 CALFIRE (continued)				
CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
100	MVU 2	MVU Local Net 2	151.3325	159.2775
101	NEU EAST	NEU East	154.1300	159.4950
102	NEU WEST	NEU Local Net	151.3250	159.3600
103	NEV CO	Nevada County Fire	153.9650	156.3300
104	OC AXS	Orange Co Axs (Tone 4)	151.0850	159.0000
105	OES 1A	OES Fire 1A	154.1600	159.1350
106	OES 1B	OES Fire 1B	154.1600	159.1950
107	OES 2A	OES Fire 2A	154.2200	159.1350
108	OES 2B	OES Fire 2B	154.2200	159.1950
109	PCF CMD	Placer County Fire Command	152.8100	158.0700
110	RRU 1 W	RRU Local West 1	151.3850	159.3600
111	RRU 2	RRU Local Net 2	151.1750	159.2850
112	RRU 3 E	RRU Local East 3	151.1300	158.9250
113	RVC A/G	RVC Air-Ground (Tone 16)	155.7000	155.7000
114	RVC C1	RVC Command 1	154.1000	156.0000
115	SBC A/G	Santa Barb A-G (Tone 9)	155.6400	155.6400
116	SBC C1	Santa Barb Co (Tone 4)	153.7700	154.2500
117	SBC C2	Santa Barb Co2 (Tone 12)	153.9050	154.9950
118	SBC C3	Santa Barb Co3 (Tone 12)	153.9800	155.7150
119	SBC TAC7	Santa Barb Tac7 (Tone 9)	155.5950	155.5950

GROUP 4 CALFIRE (continued)				
CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
120	SBC TAC8	Santa Barb Tac8 (Tone 9)	154.8450	154.8450
121	SBC TAC9	Santa Barb Tac9 (Tone 9)	154.6500	154.6500
122	SCC CMD	Santa Clara Cmd	151.1225	159.1650
123	SCU L	SCU Local	151.4450	159.3450
124	SHA CMD	Shasta Co. Cmd	154.4300	159.0150
125	SHU L	SHU Local Net	151.1600	159.2700
126	SKU L	SKU Local Net	151.3250	159.3600
127	SLC	SLC / SLU Disp (Tone 22)	154.3850	156.0300
128	SLU L	SLU Local Net	151.3250	159.3150
129	TCU L	TCU Local Net	151.1750	159.4500
130	TGU L	TGU Local Net	151.3700	159.2850
131	TLC	Tulare Co Fire Net	154.0100	155.8950
132	TLC CMD	Tulare Co Cmd (Tone 3)	153.9050	158.9250
133	TLU CMD	Tuolumne Command	151.1300	158.6925
134	TLU TAC	Tuolumne Tac (Tone 4)	155.4900	155.4900
135	TUU L	TUU Local Net	151.1900	159.2250
136	CH 16 VHF	Coast Guard Emer	156.8000	156.8000
137	CH 22	Coast Guard Liaison	157.1000	157.1000
138	VCALL 10	VCALL 10 (Tone 6)	155.7525	155.7525

GROUP 4 CALFIRE (continued)				
CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
139	VFIRE 21	VFIRE 21 (Tone 6)	154.2800	154.2800
140	VFIRE 22	VFIRE 22 (Tone 6)	154.2650	154.2650
141	VFIRE 23	VFIRE 23 (Tone 6)	154.2950	154.2950
142	VFIRE 24	VFIRE 24 (Tone 6)	154.2725	154.2725
143	VFIRE 25	VFIRE 25 (Tone 6)	154.2875	154.2875
144	VFIRE 26	VFIRE 26 (Tone 6)	154.3025	154.3025
145	VMED 28	VMED 28 (Tone 6)	155.3400	155.3400
146	VMED 29	VMED 29 (Tone 6)	155.3475	155.3475
147	VNC A/G	Ventura A-Gnd (Tone 7)	154.2350	154.2350
148	VNC C2	Ventura Cmd2 (Tone 21)	154.3250	155.8350
149	VNC C5	Ventura Cmd5 (Tone 23)	153.8750	158.8050
150	VNC C8	Ventura Cmd8 (Tone 31)	155.9850	154.7250
151	VNC T3	Ventura Tac 3 (Tone 7)	153.9500	153.9500
152	VNC T6	Ventura Tac 6 (Tone 7)	154.0250	154.0250
153	VNC T9	Ventura Tac 9 (Tone 7)	153.8300	153.8300
154	VSAR 16	VSAR 16 (Tone 12)	155.1600	155.1600
155	VTAC 11	VTAC 11 (Tone 6)	151.1375	151.1375
156	VTAC 12	VTAC 12 (Tone 6)	154.4525	154.4525
157	VTAC 13	VTAC 13 (Tone 6)	158.7375	158.7375
158	VTAC 14	VTAC 14 (Tone 6)	159.4725	159.4725

GROUP 4 CALFIRE (continued)				
CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
159	VTAC 33	VTAC 33 Rptr (Tone 4)	159.4725	151.1375
160	VTAC 34	VTAC 34 Rptr (Tone 4)	158.7375	154.4525
161	VTAC 35	VTAC 35 Rptr (Tone 4)	159.4725	158.7375
162	VTAC 36	VTAC 36 Rptr (Tone 4)	151.1375	159.4725
163	VTAC 37	VTAC 37 Rptr (Tone 4)	154.4525	158.7375
164	VTAC 38	VTAC 38 Rptr (Tone 4)	158.7375	159.4725
165	VXCC C1	VXCC Cmd 1 (Tone 6)	154.3850	155.8200
166	XAM CMD	Amador OA Cmd	154.7625	159.1800
167	XED CMD	El Dorado OA Cmd	155.9025	159.2775
168	XMA CMD	Madera Command	153.1850	158.4300
169	XNA FIRE	Napa Co Fire	154.4150	154.8600
170	XSD A/G	San Diego A-G (Tone 10)	56.1650	156.1650
171	XSD CMD	San Diego Cmd1 (Tone 8)	154.1750	158.8650
172	XSD CMD 2	San Diego Cmd2 (Tone 10)	156.2250	159.0150
173	XSD CMD 3	San Diego Co Cmd3	153.9950	159.1125
174	SND CMD 4	San Diego City Cmd4 (Tone 8)	158.9700	155.5500
175	XSD CMD 5	San Diego Co Cmd5	153.8900	150.8050
176	SND CMD 11	San Diego Co Cmd11	150.6125	167.4500
177	XSL C4	SLC Co Cmd4 (Tone 16)	151.0550	156.0450
178	SMC C1	San Mateo Co Cmd (Tone 7)	151.4750	159.0150

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GROUP 5 NIFC

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	NIFC T1	NIFC TAC 1	168.0500	168.0500
2	NIFC T2	NIFC TAC 2	168.2000	168.2000
3	NIFC T3	NIFC TAC 3	168.6000	168.6000
4	NIFC T4	NIFC TAC 4	166.7250	166.7250
5	NIFC T5	NIFC TAC 5	166.7750	166.7750
6	NIFC T6	NIFC TAC 6	168.2500	168.2500
7	NIFC C1	NIFC COMMAND 1	170.9750	168.7000
8	NIFC C2	NIFC COMMAND 2	170.4500	168.1000
9	NIFC C3	NIFC COMMAND 3	170.4250	168.0750
10	NIFC C4	NIFC COMMAND 4	170.0000	166.6750
11	NIFC C5	NIFC COMMAND 5	169.7500	167.1000
12	NIFC C6	NIFC COMMAND 6	173.8125	168.4750
13	NIFC C8	NIFC COMMAND 8	169.5375	164.7125
14	NIFC C9	NIFC COMMAND 9	170.0125	165.2500
15	NIFC C10	NIFC COMMAND 10	170.4125	165.9625
16	NIFC C11	NIFC COMMAND 11	170.6875	166.5750
17	NIFC C12	NIFC COMMAND 12	173.0375	167.3250
18	WEATHER1	Weather 1	162.5500	162.5500
19	WEATHER2	Weather 2	162.4500	162.4500

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GROUP 6 TCU

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	OPS RPT	Stanislaus Ops Net	170.5000	168.7500
2	TCU L	TCU Local Net	151.1750	159.4500
3	CDF C1	C.F. Command 1	151.3550	159.3000
4	CDF C2	C.F. Command 2	151.2650	159.3300
5	CDF C12	C.F. Command 12	151.2425	159.2625
6	TLU CMD	Tuolumne Command	151.1300	158.6925
7	CDF T2	C.F. TAC 2 (Tone 16)	151.1600	151.1600
8	CDF T5	CDF TAC 5 (Tone 16)	151.2500	151.2500
9	CDF T8	CDF TAC 8 (Tone 16)	151.3700	151.3700
10	CALCORD	OES CALCORD (Tone 6)	156.0750	156.0750
11	CDF A/G1	C.F. Air-Ground 1 (Tone16)	151.2200	151.2200
12	VFIRE 22	VFIRE 22 (Tone 6)	154.2650	154.2650
13	VFIRE 23	VFIRE 23 (Tone 6)	154.2950	154.2950
14	R--5 TAC4	Region-5 TAC 4	166.5500	166.5500
15	R--5 TAC5	Region-5 TAC 5	167.1125	167.1125
16	AIR GRD	Air Guard (Tone 1 110.9)	168.6250	168.6250

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(BKR) RADIO FREQUENCY LIST (2026A)

GROUP 7 MMU

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	OPS RPT	Stanislaus Ops Net	170.5000	168.7500
2	MMU 1	MMU Local Net	151.4600	159.3900
3	CDF C1	C.F. Command 1	151.3550	159.3000
4	CDF C2	C.F. Command 2	151.2650	159.3300
5	CDF C4	C.F. Command 4	151.4000	159.3750
6	MMU 2	MMU Local Net 2 (Tone 3, 5)	151.1525	159.3375
7	CDF T6	C.F. TAC 6 (Tone 16)	151.3250	151.3250
8	CDF T7	C.F. TAC 7 (Tone 16)	151.3400	151.3400
9	CDF T8	C.F. TAC 8 (Tone 16)	151.3700	151.3700
10	CALCORD	OES CALCORD (Tone 6)	156.0750	156.0750
11	CDF A/G1	C.F. Air-Ground 1 (Tone 16)	151.2200	151.2200
12	VFIRE 22	VFIRE 22 (Tone 6)	154.2650	154.2650
13	VFIRE 23	VFIRE 23 (Tone 6)	154.2950	154.2950
14	R--5 TAC4	Region-5 TAC 4	166.5500	166.5500
15	R--5 TAC5	Region-5 TAC 5	167.1125	167.1125
16	AIR GRD	Air Guard (Tone 1 110.9)	168.6250	168.6250

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GROUP 8 STF (UNLOCKED)

CH#	DISPLAY	NET DESIGNATOR	RECEIVE	TRANSMIT
1	OPS DIR	Stanislaus Ops Direct	170.5000	170.5000
2	OPS RPT	Stanislaus Ops Net	170.5000	168.7500
3	ADMIN DIR	Stanislaus Admin Direct	171.1375	171.1375
4	ADMIN RPT	Stanislaus Admin Net	171.1375	168.1500
5	COMMON-3	R-5 Common TAC 3	168.6125	168.6125
6	COMMON-4	R-5 Common TAC 4	163.7125	163.7125
7	R-5 PROJ	Region-5 PROJECT	168.6625	168.6625
8	R-5 TAC4	Region-5 TAC 4	166.5500	166.5500
9	R-5 TAC5	Region-5 TAC 5	167.1125	167.1125
10	R-5 TAC6	Region-5 TAC 6	168.2375	168.2375
11	R-5 TAC7	Region-5 TAC 7	167.9625	167.9625
12	A/G 41	R-5 Air-Ground 41	167.4750	167.4750
13	A/G 24	R-5 Air-Ground 24	168.6375	168.6375
14	TCU L	C.F. TCU Local Net	151.1750	159.4500
15	MMU 1	C.F. MMU Local Net 1	151.4600	159.3900
16	AIR GRD	Air Guard (Tone 1 110.9)	168.6250	168.6250
17	COMMON-1	R-5 Common TAC 1	168.3500	168.3500
18	COMMON-2	R-5 Common TAC 2	168.1000	168.1000

All channels are narrowband. Groups 14-15 are cloneable.

4- MESSAGE PRIORITIES

If radio traffic is exceptionally heavy, establishing transmission priorities is required. The ECC sets these priorities based on information conveyed over the radio and/or phone at the time of the transmission. When reporting an emergency or high-risk incident, depending on the type of emergency, the information should be given according to these ranked priorities.

- FIRST PRIORITY** Life-Threatening Incidents
SECOND PRIORITY High-Risk Incidents, LE Contacts
THIRD PRIORITY Loss of property, Including Fire Suppression and Resources
FOURTH PRIORITY Routine Messages and Radio Traffic

ALERT TONES

The ECC uses tones to announce urgent or important messages. **PRIORITY MUST BE GIVEN TO MESSAGES THAT ARE PRECEDED BY TONES.** Do not transmit until the urgent traffic has been completed.

- THREE CONSECUTIVE TONES** Life-Threatening Emergency/Fire Dispatch
ONE LONG TONE Administrative Message/Weather

PRE-ALERT Used to alert stations and equipment of a pending dispatch. All incidents dispatched by the ECC will be pre-alerted on STF OPS RPT.

Radio silence shall be maintained on the dispatch frequency between the pre-alert and the completion of the incident dispatch, unless emergency traffic or report of a new incident warrants interruption.

5- RADIO PROCEDURES

Radios provide an effective means of communication with other units. Radio usage should be limited to arranging other communication means (meetings, telephone calls), delivering urgent messages when no other options are available, and relaying traffic to the ECC.

PROPER RADIO USE PRACTICES

The Stanislaus National Forest radio system is designed to provide immediate communication between all radio-equipped Forest Service offices, stations, lookouts, hand-held portable radios, and vehicles operating in and adjacent to the National Forest. Approximately 400 Forest employees currently use radios. The capability of our radio communications between cooperators and other agencies has greatly improved in the last few years.

The FCC constantly monitors our radio traffic on all frequencies; many private citizens have scanners and are listening to your radio transmissions. Always handle any radio transmission in a professional way and remember that you are being recorded on the ECC Moducom recorder. These "recordings" can be used in a court of law. Employees should cautiously phrase their radio messages and refrain from making statements that are embarrassing to both themselves and the Forest Service.

When communicating on the radio, it might appear that your message should take precedence over everyone else's. At the same time, other radio users may believe their message should receive priority. The solution to this conflict is simple: when others are using the radio, unless you are reporting Priority traffic to the ECC on the Forest Operations Net, wait until the others have finished with their radio traffic before beginning your message.

Transmit brief messages and pronounce your words clearly so that you will not need to repeat yourself. Remain calm and think your message through before transmitting. Rushed and excited communications are ineffective. Always use courteous language when speaking on the radio. **OBSCENE LANGUAGE AND SWEARING ARE PROHIBITED!** Avoid using slang words or idiomatic expressions. Not only does such language sound unprofessional - but it also means different things to different people.

GENERAL AND ROUTINE TRAFFIC

Every effort should be made to use the radio correctly. Correct usage of the radio results in proper understanding of your message and in prompt action. The list below contains basic guidelines for transmitting and receiving all messages:

IMPORTANT: When calling in on the repeater nets, it helps to identify which tone you are using. For example, "**Stanislaus, Captain 11, Tone 9**". Then dispatch can immediately answer on tone 9 instead of attempting the other 11 tones available. This will save valuable time. SAY: Their call sign or last name (if the person you're calling does not have an assigned call sign), **YOUR** call sign, **THEN** the tone you're using. Relay your message. When done, sign off with your radio identifier.

For routine traffic, unless otherwise instructed by ECC, use the Forest Administrative Net.

Always attempt initial transmissions on the direct channel; if you are unsuccessful using the direct channel, try transmitting on the repeater channel.

After pressing the transmit button, wait two seconds before talking. This brief delay ensures that the first part of your message is transmitted.

All messages should be concise and to the point. If your message is complicated, lengthy, or personal, use the radio as a means of arranging another way to communicate. Use clear text words and phrases for common terminology.

PRIORITY/EMERGENCY TRAFFIC

Employees might find themselves the recipient of an emergency message or priority traffic, whether working with the public or with other FS employees. Life-threatening incidents take precedence over all other traffic. Any incident that involves major property loss (fires, collapsed buildings, major earthquakes, floods) takes precedence over all other calls except for life-threatening calls. This section sets guidelines for reporting Priority calls on the radio.

Communicate your location and your emergency message to the ECC (ECC = Stanislaus). The ECC will contact the Duty Officer and dispatch the appropriate personnel to assist or handle the incident.

Always communicate your emergency message over the Forest Operations Net – Repeater unless you are assisting directly with the incident (rendering medical aid, directing traffic, beginning initial attack on a fire), **STAY WITH THE REPORTING PARTY**. If the ECC requires additional information about the incident, you will be readily available.

If you possess the skills necessary to initiate immediate action (EMT, Firefighter, First-Responder, HAZMAT), transmit the **ACTION YOU ARE GOING TO TAKE** to the ECC.

After the ECC has assembled the appropriate resources for your incident, you will be informed of the dispatched resources and their estimated arrival times.

If your incident escalates or de-escalates, immediately notify the ECC. Such information will enable the ECC to either dispatch additional resources or cancel resources currently enroute to your location.

Remain at the scene or with the reporting party until the appropriate resources and/or responsible agency arrives and releases you.

Unless otherwise notified by the ECC, all communications are addressed to "Stanislaus" on the radio. When resources arrive at your location that are not Forest Service, notify Stanislaus of their arrival.

When you are released from the incident, notify Stanislaus, telling Dispatch **WHO RELEASED YOU**, and that you are **CLEAR OF THE INCIDENT**.

*If you find yourself onsite of an incident where you need to call 911 and are in cell service range, then call 911 directly. You can relay any pertinent information they request in order to start a response promptly. Notify Stanislaus of the situation once help is enroute.

NO FURTHER NEEDS

For employee safety reasons, STF ECC will be in service whenever there are units on duty in the field. The exception is when units are returning to station on main paved travel routes or when the employee has made alternative plans for safe communication of their status (example, dispatching with TCU/YNP, use of spot devices, supervisor tracking). STF ECC will contact the unit prior to closing to confirm no further service is needed. The unit will be requested to contact STF ECC via radio “in the blind” once they have reached their destination and communicate their status. **If the person fails to contact STF ECC at the designated time, then attempts will be made to locate the individual via landline to work, residence, cellular, supervisor, then the duty officer. If no contact is made, STF ECC will initiate a search by contacting the Sheriff's Office and/or the California Highway Patrol, sending personnel to the route the person was traveling and initiate an incident.**

6- AIRCRAFT RADIO CHECK IN PROCEDURE

All aircraft, fixed wing or helicopters, must be equipped with a programmable VHF-FM radio capable of utilizing the appropriate STF Frequencies for agency flight following. During such flights, a radio check-in will be performed every 15 minutes between the aircraft & the ECC in accordance with flight following standards outlined in the California Interagency Standards for Resource Mobilization.

7- LAW ENFORCEMENT RADIO PROCEDURES

All Forest Service employees are Forest Officers; as a Forest Officer, you are required to report known or suspected violations occurring on National Forest Lands immediately to dispatch and/or Law Enforcement or Forest Protection Officers (FPOs).

FPOs are authorized to issue warnings and Violation Notices for CFR (Code of Federal Regulations). Before initiating a law enforcement contact, FPOs must contact the ECC with their location. Should something happen to you, the dispatcher can only send help if your location is known.

After providing your location to the ECC, state the nature of the contact, vehicle description(s), (if applicable), license plate number, (if applicable), and number of persons being contacted.

Process for LEO's/FPO's Requesting 28/27/29 Information: Request 28/29, give the dispatcher the vehicle license plate/green sticker and state: Request 27/29, Driver's License and State if known, then last name, first name, middle initial, date of birth, and gender (in that order).

During your contact, the ECC will perform a welfare status check every 5 minutes. Failure to respond to two status checks will result in backup units being sent to your location.

8- RADIO SAFETY

When working in remote areas, have employees maintain visual, audio or radio contact with each other at all times. Provide adequate radios for the location; if communication is not possible, develop a backup plan for emergencies. When crews remain at the worksite overnight, provide at least two check-ins. One check-in must occur in the morning before shift begins, and a second one at the end of the workday. (FSH 6509.11 Health and Safety Code Handbook - Work in Remote Areas 3-2)

OSHA regulations state that every individual or crew sent into the woods must have radio communication available at all times for emergency situations. If that individual or crew is unable to reach a radio repeater, a relay person or some other means of communication must be provided for the required contact.

Before going into the field, check the radio to make sure it is working. Confirm that the radio is operating correctly by performing a radio check with another radio, transmitting direct or activating a repeater.

ALWAYS CARRY ADDITIONAL BATTERIES!

Lightning - If a lightning storm is approaching, the radio receiver may be left operating, but if it appears that the storm will pass right overhead, turn off the radio until the storm has passed. Other than turning off the radio, avoid touching the unit until the storm passes.

Blasting Areas - **DO NOT OPERATE THE TRANSMITTER IN CLOSE PROXIMITY TO BLASTING CAPS.** Turn off your radio when blasting operations are nearby. Make sure you are out of the area before turning the radio on again. Do not operate the radio in an explosive atmosphere (petroleum fuels, solvents, dust), unless the model has been designed for such environments.

9- STANDARD RADIO PRACTICES

Before leaving for the field - Ensure that your radio is in proper working order. Check the batteries to make sure they are not low. To do this, turn your radio on, set it to CH 7 (R5-Project), and key the transmit button for 6 to 8 seconds. The indicator light should light up and remain on without blinking or going out. If the light should blink, or go out, your batteries are low. You should have an extra set of (9) AA batteries or a spare rechargeable battery with you at all times.

Before talking on the radio - Know what you are going to say BEFORE you use the radio. Rehearse your dialog before keying the mic. It is a good idea to write down any pertinent information on a sheet of paper prior to speaking. Remember to speak slowly and clearly. Your dialogue should be short and to the point. Choose words that are easily understood over the airways. Stanislaus NF uses clear text communication, which means no 'Ten Codes' are used by anyone other than Law Enforcement.

Talking on the radio - Hold radio in an upright position. The mic should be about 6 inches from your mouth. Depress the transmit button and mentally count to two before speaking. When you are done relaying your message release the transmit button. The pause in the beginning of transmission will ensure that your message will not be cut off during transmission.

Call signs - If your call sign has dashes, for example: REC 1-1, you should call in to dispatch or to others on the radio in the following fashion: "Stanislaus, REC ONE ONE" (you should not refer to yourself as REC ELEVEN), in contrast, in the Comm Plan, if your call sign does not have dashes, such as PAT 11, you should call in to dispatch or to others on the radio in the following fashion: "Stanislaus, PATROL ELEVEN." The design is to assist the dispatcher or person on the other end of the radio, to decipher who is calling. Resources that traditionally use admin net, have dashes and therefore should list out the numbers in their call sign, and resources that traditionally use operations do not.



SUPERVISORS OFFICE		
CALL SIGN	NAME	POSITION
Supervisor 1	Jason Kuiken	Forest Supervisor
Supervisor 2	Brian McCrory - Acting	Deputy Forest Supervisor
Chief 1	Rebecca Johnson	Forest Fire Management Officer
Chief 2	Lee Sands- Detail Clint Gould- June 25th	Deputy FFMO
Chief 3	Dan Guse	Deputy FFMO / Fuels
Division 6	Sylvester Ruiz- Detail Lee Sands- June 25th	Fire Planner
Division 7	Greg Marfil	Risk Management
Division 8	Bridget Pisciotta	Training Officer
Battalion 50	David Dahlberg	Prevention Coordinator
Division 5	Tiffany Reyes	ECC Manager
Battalion 51	Samantha Kahana	Assistant ECC Manager
Battalion 52	Kristen Gardner	Assistant ECC Manager
Captain 55	Amanda Lindeman	Dispatcher
Captain 56	Zach Sohl	Dispatcher
Stanislaus Hot Shot Base		
Station 50	Stanislaus Hotshot Base	
Superintendent 20	Brandon Hull	Stanislaus Hotshot Superintendent
Captain 20A	Jerrold Stefl	Stanislaus Hotshot Captain
Squad 20D	Ryan Hinojoza	Stanislaus Hotshot Squad Boss
Dozers		
Dozer/Transport 51		Dozer (D-6) and Transport
Captain 51	Mike Nott	Work Lead
51A	Rodney Helzer	Dozer Operator
51B	Jared Roland	Assistant
51C		Swamper

Dozer/Transport 52		Dozer (D-6) and Transport
Captain 52	Lee Bliss	Work Lead
52A	David Sanders (7/12)	Dozer Operator
52B	Johnathan Nelson	Assistant
52C		Swamper
Dozer/Transport 53		Dozer/Masticator (T-3) and Transport
Captain 53	David Sanders (until 7/12)	Dozer Operator
53A	Rich Miotti	Assistant
53B		Swamper
Station 517	Bald Mountain Helibase	
Helicopter 517	Forest Helicopter	
Superintendent 517	Patrick Keener	Helicopter Superintendent
Captain 517A		Helitack Captain
Captain 517B		Helitack Captain
Helitender 517	Helitack Support Truck	
Crew Haul 517	Helicopter Support Truck	
Law Enforcement		
CALL SIGN	NAME	POSITION
Ida 1	Joe Cook	Special Agent
Charles 1	Blair Stephens	Patrol Captain
Edward 1	Dex Edwards	LEO
Edward 4	Destiny Salgado	LEO
Edward 5		LEO
Edward 6		LEO
Edward 7	Robert Ward	FTO/LEO
Communication Specialists		
Com 5	Ken Prado	Forest Communications Sup
Com 5-1	Cyrus Thomas	Forest Communications Tech

SUPERVISORS OFFICE CONT.

CALL SIGN	NAME	POSITION
PAO 5	Benjamin Cossel	Public Affairs Officer
PAO 5-2	Kimberly Hill	Deputy Public Affairs Officer
PAO 5-3	Aaron James	Partnership Coordinator
Safety 1		Safety and Occ. Heath Specialist
Public Service 5	Todd Newburger	Public Service Staff Officer
Public Service 5-1		Lands Program Manager
Public Service 5-2	Casey Jardine	Recreation Officer
Public Service 5-3	Hilary Maxworthy	Recreation Management Specialist
Public Service 5-4	Sarah Sawabi	Resource Assistant (Temp)
Arch 5	Kathy Strain	Forest Archaeologist
Engineer 5	Kat Baker	Forest Engineer
Engineer 5-1		Asst. Forest Engineer
Engineer 5-2	Nicole Thompson	Civil Engineer
Engineer 5-3	Katie DeLisser	Civil Engineering Technician
O&M 5	Greg S. Cox	Forest Road Manager
O&M 5-1		Heavy Equipment Operator
O&M 5-2	Don McHargue	Heavy Equipment Operator
O&M 5-3		Heavy Equipment Operator
O&M 5-4	Jen Miller	Heavy Equipment Operator
O&M 5-5		Heavy Equipment Operator
Fleet 5	Gabino Valdez	Fleet Manager
Fleet 5-1	Vern Smith	Fleet Mechanic Inspector
Fleet 5-2	Stacy Hightower	Fleet Mechanic Inspector
Fleet 5-3		Asst. Fleet Manager
Facilities 5-1	Tom Allen	Facilities Maintenance

Facilities 5-2		Facilities Maintenance
Cache 1		Cache Manager
Resource 5	Michael Jow	RM Staff Officer
Resource 5-1		Rim Fire Restoration Coord.
Resource 5-2	Martin Mackenzie	Forest Pathologist
Resource 5-3		Entomologist
Resource 5-3-1		Entomologist Technician
Resource 5-3-2		Entomologist Technician
Resource 5-4	Katie Wilkinson	Environmental Coordinator
Resource 5-5	Coye Burnett	NEPA Coordinator
Resource 5-6		NEPA Specialist
Wilderness 5-1	Evan Devane	Lead Wilderness Ranger
Wilderness 5-2	Nolan McNulty	Wilderness Intern - SCA
Wilderness 5-3	Charlize Kuznacic	Wilderness Intern - SCA
GIS 5	Lucas Wilkinson	GIS Program Manager
GIS 5-1	Amanda Michaels	GIS Specialist
Timber 5		WCS Program Manager
Timber 5-1	Brady McElroy	Timber Contracting Officer
Timber 5-2	Jason Dierberg	Timber Manager Assistant
Timber 5-3		Timber Resource Assistant
Timber 5-4		Silviculture Technician
Trail 5	Jim Bales	Trails Coordinator
Trail 5-1		Trails Supervisor
Trail 5-2	Gordon Stark	Work Leader
Culture 5	Vincent Campa	Forest Silviculturist
Soil 5	Curtis Kvamme	Forest Soil Scientist
Hydro 5		Forest Hydrologist
Hydro 5-1		Hydrologist – Plumas Corp

Range 5		Range Conservationist
Range 5-1	Kegan Richards	Range Specialist
Packer 5	John Sprik	Lead Packer
Packer 5-1	Cole Carey	Packer (Temp)
Bio 5	Crispin Holland	Forest Biologist
Bio 5-1		Fishery Biologist
Bio 5-2		Forest Aquatic Biologist
Bio 5-2-1	Rachael Pahl	Bio Technician- Aquatics
Bio 5-2-2	Sara Dykman	Bio Technician- Aquatics
Bio 5-3	Cathy Brown	Amphibian Team Leader
Bio 5-3-1	Chris Garrison	Amphibian Crew
Bio 5-3-2	Chris Martin	Amphibian Crew
Bio 5-3-3	Kai Medak	Amphibian Crew
Bio 5-3-4	Blake Knapp	Amphibian Crew
Bio 5-3-5	Braden Wilborn	Amphibian Crew
Bio 5-3-6	Ian Burke	Amphibian Crew
Bio 5-3-7	Naomi Goodwin	Amphibian Crew
Bio 5-3-8	Amethyst Douglas	Amphibian Crew
Bio 5-3-9	Sarah Stevens	Amphibian Crew
Bio 5-4		Wildlife Biologist
Botany 5		Botanist

SUGAR PINE RANGER DISTRICT

CALL SIGN	NAME	POSITION
Ranger 3	Andy Welsh - Acting	District Ranger
Ranger 31	Jim Moak - Acting	Deputy District Ranger
Division 1	Shaun Craig	District FMO
Battalion 31	Sean Gast	Assistant District FMO
Battalion 11	Steve Schulz	Assistant District FMO
Battalion 33		Fuels ADFMO
Battalion 13	Eric Daniel	Fuels ADFMO
Fuels 11	Austin Bennett	Fuels Technician
Fuels 12	Jesus Gonzalez	Fuels Technician
Fuels 33	Jacob Kurko	Fuels Technician
Prev/Patrol 31	Mike Ringleb	Fire Prevention Technician
Prev/Patrol 11	William Barber	Fire Prevention Technician
Prev/Patrol 33	Jason Garcia	Fire Prevention Technician
Prev/Patrol 34	Iain Van Natta	Fire Prevention Technician
Prev/Patrol 13	Thomas Payne	Fire Prevention Technician
Prev/Patrol 14	Amy Winzer	Fire Prevention Technician
Station 12	Long Barn Fire Station	
Engine 312	Long Barn Engine	
Captain 312	Heather Woodman	Engine Captain
Engineer 312	Jason Satterthwaite	Fire Engine Operator
Water Tender 212	Matthew Pisciotta	Long Barn Water Tender
Station 32	Pinecrest Station	

Engine 32	Pinecrest Engine	
Captain 332	Scott Russell	Engine Captain
Engineer 332		Fire Engine Operator
Station 33	Brightman Station	
Engine 333	Brightman Engine	
Captain 333		Engine Captain
Engineer 333		Fire Engine Operator
Station 34	Dry Meadow Station	
Engine 34	Dry Meadow Engine	
Captain 334		Engine Captain
Engineer 334		Fire Engine Operator
Station 13	Cottonwood / Ponderosa Fire Station	
Engine 313	Cottonwood Engine	
Captain 313	Chris Alvarez	Engine Captain
Engineer 313		Fire Engine Operator
Station 14	Mt Knight / Phoenix Lake Fire Station	
Engine 314	Mt Knight Engine	
Captain 314	Andrew Kahana	Engine Captain
Engineer 314	Matthew Gonzales	Fire Engine Operator
Crew 1	Wildland Fire Module -Long Barn	
Captain 1		Crew Captain
1A	Peter Ramer	Assistant
1B		Squad Leader
Crew 3	Wildland Fire Module -Pinecrest	

Supt 3	Jacob Trevino	Crew Superintendent
3A		Assistant
3B	Austin Pruitt	Squad Leader
Resource 3	Marcie Easter	Resource Management Staff Officer
Resource 3-1		Natural Resource Specialist
Resource 3-2	Erica Taylor	Natural Resource Specialist
Wildlife 3	Ryan Kalinowski	District Wildlife Biologist
Wildlife 3-1		District Wildlife Biologist
Wildlife 3-2		Wildlife Volunteer
Bio 3-1	Nicholas Leitgeb	Biological Technician
Bio 3-2	Zoe Antonoff	Biological Technician - GBI
Bio 3-3	Alessandra Curiel	Biological Technician - GBI
Bio 3-4	Arabelle Jones	Biological Technician - GBI
Bio 3-5	Delayna Miller	Biological Technician - GBI
Bio 3-6		Biological Technician
Bio 3-7	Jay Power	Volunteer
Timber 3	Greg Brown	Sale Administrator
Timber 3-1	Gary Cones Jr.	Sale Administrator
Timber 3-2	Amethyst Collins	Sale Administrator
Timber 3-4		Silviculture Technician
Timber 3-5	Ralph Wilson	Sale Prep Forester
Timber 3-6	Wyatt Head	Sale Prep Forester
Timber 3-7		Forestry Technician
Timber 3-8		Forestry Technician

Culture 3	Jacob Baker	District Silviculturist
Culture 3-1	Kathi Stillwell	District Culturist
Culture 3-3		Forester
Interp 3	Genie Moore	Visitor Center Manager
Interp 3-1	Amanda Wallace	Interpretive Specialist
Interp 3-2	Molly Rose	Interpretive Specialist
Sandbar Flat Host		Sandbar Flat Campground Host
Hull Creek Host	John and Penny Brownwood	Hull Creek Campground Host
Rec 3		Public Service PAL
Rec 3-1	Uddam Som	Recreation Management Specialist
Rec 3-2	Dave Montoya	Asst. Recreation Specialist
Rec 3-3	Robin Lee-Roney	OHV Technician (Summit Lead)
Rec 3-4	Luis Lomeli	Recreation Technician
Rec 3-5	Robert Ingles	OHV Technician (Mi-Wok Lead)
Rec 3-6	Diamond Jennings	Recreation Technician
Rec 3-7	Joseph Griffin	OHV Technician (Mi-Wok Lead)
Rec 3-8	Marcus Terry	Recreation Technician
Rec 3-9	Michelle Beutler	Recreation Technician
Rec 3-1-0	Rex Buthmann	Recreation Technician
Rec 3-1-1	Gage Pankey	OHV Technician
Rec 3-1-2	Archie Works	Recreation Technician
Rec 3-1-3	Susan Kirchoff	Recreation Technician
Rec 3-1-4		Recreation Technician
Rec 3-1-5		

Arch 3	Lisa DeHart	District Archaeologist
Arch 3-1	Kim Stahl	Deputy District Archaeologist
Arch 3-2	Jocelyn Palombo	GBI Arch Crew Lead
Arch 3-3	William Johnson	GBI Arch Crew Lead
Arch 3-4	Caleb Litster	GBI Arch Tech
Botany 3		District Botanist
Botany 3-1	Christopher Bieber	Biological Technician (Plants) - GBI
Botany 3-2	Katelyn DeWitt	Biological Technician (Plants) - GBI
Hydro 3		District Hydrologist

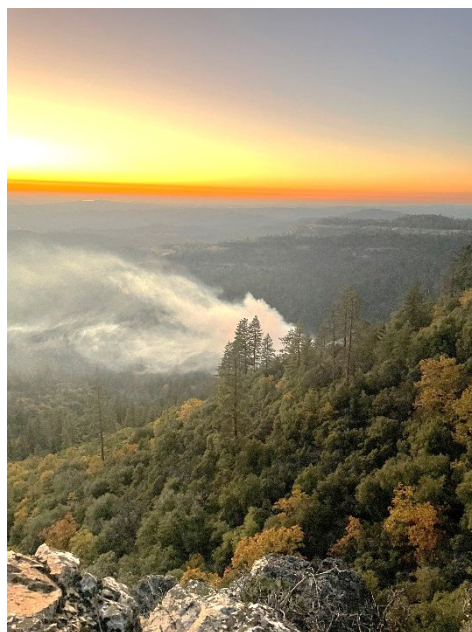


CALAVERAS RANGER DISTRICT

CALL SIGN	NAME	POSITION
Ranger 2	Ray Cablayan	District Ranger
Division 2	Jon Lucas	District FMO
Division 23	Kellin Brown	District FMO / Fuels
Battalion 21	Becca Sands	Assistant District FMO
Battalion 22		Swing Duty Officer
Battalion 23	Andy Bellar-Mariscal	Fuels ADFMO
Fuels 21	Sylvester Ruiz- August	Fuels Technician
Prev/Patrol 21	Krystle Gleason	Fire Prevention Technician
Prev/Patrol 23	Jeff Rivas	Fire Prevention Technician
Prev/Patrol 24	Nathaniel Prunetti	Fire Prevention Technician
Station 22	Dorrington Station	
Engine 322	Dorrington Engine	
Captain 322	David McCrea	Engine Captain
Engineer 322	Christopher Vaughn	Fire Engine Operator
Crew 2	Wildland Fire Module	
Supt 2	Seth Greene	Crew Superintendent
2A	John Vue	Squad Leader
2B	Roberto Martinez	Squad Leader
Resource 2	Carinna Robertson	Resource Management Staff Officer
Wildlife 2		District Wildlife Biologist
Wildlife 2-1		Wildlife Crew Lead
Wildlife 2-2		Wildlife Crew

Wildlife 2-3		Wildlife Crew
Wildlife 2-4		Wildlife Crew
Botany 2	Anna Bonnette	District Botanist
Botany 2-1		Botany Crew Lead
Timber 2	Zeiv Avniel	Timber Sale Administrator
Timber 2-1	John Davis	Forestry Technician
Timber 2-2	Clarissa Herrera	Forestry Technician
Timber 2-3		Forestry Technician
Timber 2-4		Forestry Technician
Hydro 2	Zachary Croyle	District Hydrologist
Rec 2		Public Service Staff Officer
Rec 2-1	Keith Matteson	Recreation Officer
Rec 2-2	Kimberly Peterson	Internal/External Manager
Rec 2-3		OHV Manager
Rec 2-4	Marquese Herrera	Recreation Technician
Rec 2-5	Evan Watson	Dispersed Recreation Manager
Rec 2-6	Samuel Merring	Recreation Specialist
Rec 2-7	Jacob Rudloff	Recreation Technician
Rec 2-8	Skye Donaldson	Special Use Assistant
Rec 2-9	Shane Becker	Recreation Technician
Rec 2-1-0	Katie Merring	Recreation Technician
Rec 2-1-1	Steven Hinshaw	Recreation Technician
Rec 2-1-2	Kyler Deane	Recreation Technician
Rec 2-1-3	Darcy Wyatt	Recreation Technician

Rec 2-1-4	Isaac Hagedorn	Recreation Technician
Rec 2-1-5	Kevin Pinson	Recreation Technician
Rec 2-1-6	Toby Donahue-Byers	Recreation Technician
Rec 2-1-7	Greta Nilsen	Recreation Technician
Rec 2-1-8	Shannon Regan	Recreation Technician
Rec 2-1-9		Recreation Technician
Rec 2-2-0		Recreation Technician
Rec 2-2-1		Recreation Technician
Rec 2-2-2		Recreation Technician
Rec 2-2-3		Recreation Technician
Arch 2	Allison Stevenot	District Archaeologist
Arch 2-1	Jacob Batsky	Archaeologist
Arch 2-2	Judith Salazar	Archaeology Tech
Arch 2-3	Alex Jones	Archaeology Tech
VIS 2	Alison Nilsen	VIS



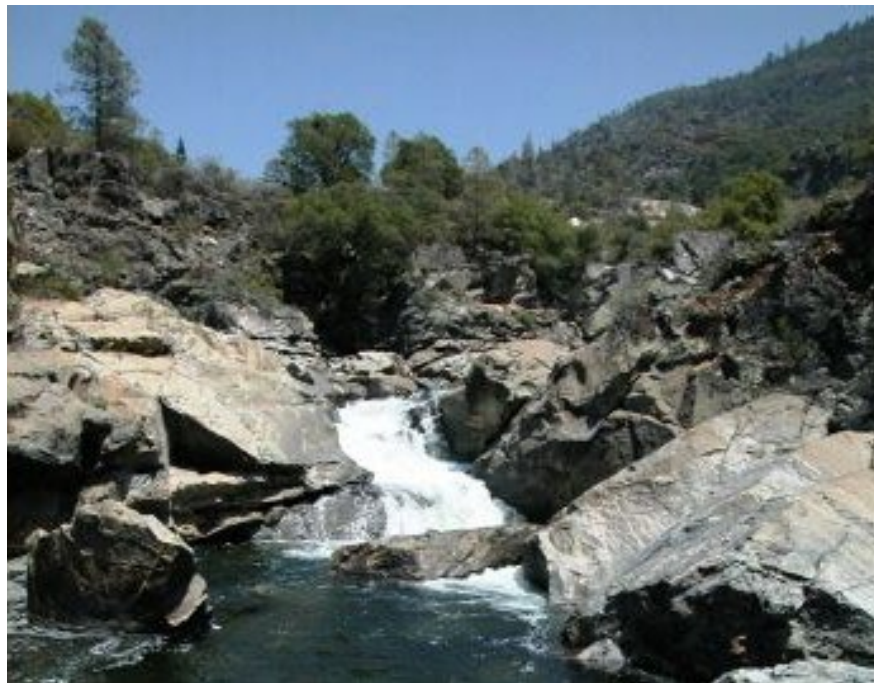
GROVELAND RANGER DISTRICT

CALL SIGN	NAME	POSITION
Ranger 4	Thomas Meyer- Acting	District Ranger
Division 4	Hector Medrano	District FMO
Division 43	David Reynolds	District FMO / Fuels
Battalion 41	Pat Green	Assistant District FMO
Battalion 42	Swing Duty Officer	Swing Duty Officer
Battalion 43	Bradley Walker	Fuels ADFMO
Fuels 41		Fuels Management Asst
Fuels 42		Fuels Management Asst
Prev/Patrol 41	Lia Jigour	Fire Prevention Technician
Prev/Patrol 42		Fire Prevention Technician
Prev/Patrol 43	Jacob Crow	Fire Prevention Technician
Prev/Patrol 44	Aaron Silva	Fire Prevention Technician
Station 42	Buck Meadows / Smith Station	
Engine 342	Buck Meadows Engine	
Captain 342	Adam Fogata	Engine Captain
Engineer 342	Jeffrey Reed	Fire Engine Operator
Water Tender 242		Buck Meadows Water Tender
Station 43	McDiarmid Station	
Engine 43	McDiarmid Engine	
Captain 43		Engine Captain
Engineer 43	Ernesto Avila	Fire Engine Operator
Station 44	Cherry Station	

Engine 344	Cherry Engine	
Captain 344	Mark Sabol	Engine Captain
Engineer 344		Fire Engine Operator
Station 45	Kinsley Station	
Engine 345	Kinsley Engine	
Captain 345		Engine Captain
Engineer 345		Fire Engine Operator
Station 46	Hodgdon Meadow Station	
Engine 346	Hodgdon Engine	
Captain 346		Engine Captain
Engineer 346		Fire Engine Operator
Crew 4	Groveland Crew 4 / Buck Meadows	
Superintendent 4	Steven Meeks	Groveland Crew Supt.
4A	Allen Mitchell	Groveland Crew Captain
4B		Groveland Crew Captain
Crew 41	Wildland Fire Module / Buck Meadows	
Captain 41	Mike Scheu	Crew Captain
41A		Assistant
41B		Squad Leader
Resource 4	Ryan Murdoff	Resource Management Staff
Resource 4-1	Brian Hux	Natural Resources Specialist
Resource 4-2	Reiley Allison	Natural Resources Specialist
Wildlife 4	Tonya Bills	District Wildlife Biologist
Wildlife 4-1		Wildlife Technician

Wildlife 4-2		Wildlife Technician
Wildlife 4-3		Wildlife Technician
Admin 4	Bethany Wilkinson	Admin Support Assistant
Arch 4		District Archaeologist
Botany 4	Denny Haynes	District Botanist
Botany 4-1		Botany Crew Lead
Botany 4-2		Botany Technician
Botany 4-3		Biological Technician (Plants) - GBI
Botany 4-4		Biological Technician (Plants) - GBI
Culture 4		District Culturist
Culture 4-1		Silviculture Technician
Culture 4-2	Chris Harmon	Silviculture Technician
Culture 4-3		Silviculture Technician
Timber 4-1	Brian Thornquist	Forester
Timber 4-3		Planning Forester
Rec 4	Jose Hernandez	Public Service Staff Officer
Rec 4-1	Jeff Hilson	Recreation Manager
Rec 4-2	Leticia Garcia	Resource Assistant (Special Uses)
Rec 4-3	Andrew DiAngelo	Motorized/Non-Motorized Trail Manager
Rec 4-4		Recreation Technician
Rec 4-5		Recreation Technician
Rec 4-6	Tony Hardin	Recreation Technician (Cherry)
Rec 4-7	Guy Hendersen	Recreation Technician
Rec 4-8	Amelia Hendersen	Recreation Technician

Rec 4-9	Rachael Harris	Recreation Technician
Rec 4-1-0	Angel Williams	Recreation Technician
Rec 4-1-1	Gabriel Quesada	Recreation Technician
Rec 4-1-2	Eric Roy	Recreation Technician
Rec 4-1-3	Christoph Reichert	Recreation Technician
Rec 4-1-4		Recreation Technician
River 4		Lead River Ranger
River 4-1		River Ranger
VIS 4	Christina Wilkinson	Visitor Center Manager
VIS 4-1	Julette Victores-Pierce	VIS
VIS 4-2	Robert Turney	Interpretive Specialist
VIS 4-3		Interpretive Specialist



Supervisors Office		
Forest Supervisor	Jason Kuiken	288-6265/C# 209-916-5099
Dep. Forest Supervisor	Brian McCrory - Acting	288-6291/C# 530-517-1196
Fire Management		
Forest FMO	Rebecca Johnson	288-6282/C# 209-770-1199
AFFMO	Lee Sands Clint Gould	288-6242/C# 209-840-7147 288-6242/C# 209-283-4558
Fuels AFFMO	Dan Guse	288-6264/C# 209-984-6419
Training	Bridget Pisciotta	288-6244/C# 209-984-6174
Fire Planner	Sylvester Ruiz Lee Sands	288-6245/C# 209-264-3033 288-6245/C# 209-840-7147
Fire Ops. Risk Mgmt.	Greg Marfil	288-6238/C# 209-768-1341
Prevention Battalion	David Dahlberg	288-6334/C# 805-878-4753
ECC Manager	Tiffany Reyes	288-6253/C# 209-770-1352
Asst. ECC Manager	Samantha Kahana	288-6250/C# 209-770-6597
Asst. ECC Manager	Kristen Gardner	288-6249/C# 209-770-5506
DISPATCH	24 HR. EMERGENCY #	209-532-3786
DISPATCH	Direct Lines	533-1130 or 533-1140
Program Leaders		
Public Service Staff	Todd Newberger	288-6307/C# 209-431-9797
RM Staff Officer	Michael Jow	288-6292/C# 209-283-4547
Public Affairs Officer	Benjamin Cossel	288-6261/C# 209-916-5919
Safety Officer		288-6269/C#
Administrative Officer		288-6260/C#
Law Enforcement		
Special Agent	Joe Cook	288-6296/C# 530-906-2087
Patrol Captain	Blair Stephens	288-6295/C# 706-264-1263

District Line and Staff Officers		
Sugar Pine District		
District Ranger	Andy Welsh - Acting	965-3434/ C# 916-5956
Deputy District Ranger	Jim Moak - Acting	732-8119/ C# 703-0465
Public Service Staff		
RM Staff Officer	Marcie Easter	432-3079/ C# 770-8671
Fire Management		
District FMO	Shaun Craig	432-3097/ C# 431-9628
ADFMO	Steve Schulz	C# 209-916-5669
ADFMO	Sean Gast	770-6265/ C# 916-5724
Fuels ADFMO	Eric Daniel	432-3191/ C# 916-5619
Fuels ADFMO	Jake Trevino	264-8229/ C# 768-6382
Calaveras District		
District Ranger	Ray Cablayan	813-6017/ C# 768-5252
Public Service Staff		
RM Staff Officer	Carinna Robertson	813-6039/ C# 459-9247
Fire Management		
District FMO	Jon Lucas	813-6031/ C# 222-1549
ADFMO	Rebecca Sands	813-6030/ C# 559-649-2551
Fuels DFMO	Kellin Brown	813-6032/ C# 459-0528
Fuels ADFMO	Andy Bellar-Mariscal	795-1381/ C# 930-0814
Groveland District		
District Ranger	Thomas Meyer - Acting	732-8189/ C# 916-5836
Public Service Staff	Jose Hernandez	732-8121/ C# 984-6135
RM Staff Officer	Ryan Murdoff	732-8207
Fire Management		
District FMO	Hector Medrano	732-8198/ C# 805-680-7237
ADFMO	Pat Green	732-8194/ C# 916-5119
Fuels DFMO	David Reynolds	732-8201/ C# 283-4560
Fuels ADFMO	Bradley Walker	732-8071/ C# 770-8319

Station Numbers		
Supervisors Office		
Dozer Group	209-288-6344/6345	209-288-6346
Bald Mountain Helibase	209-586-7650/0251	209-770-7072 (Supt Cell #)
Station 50 – Stanislaus Hotshots	209-532-3935	
Sugar Pine District		
Station 12 – Long Barn	209-586-3162/1659	209-586-9183/9059 (Barracks)
Station 13 – Ponderosa	209-928-4132	
Station 14 – Phoenix Lake	209-536-9426	
Station 32 – Pinecrest	209-264-2992	
Station 33 – Brightman	209-264-2931	(Pinecrest office number)
Station 34 – Dry Meadow	209-264-2947	(Pinecrest office number)
Calaveras District		
Station 22 – Dorrington	209-795-1791 (Engine)	209-795-9468 (Barracks)
Station 22 – Dorrington	209-795-1847 (WFM)	
Groveland District		
Station 42 – Buck Meadows	209-962-0324	209-962-6092 (Barracks)
Station 43 – McDiarmid	209-878-3320	
Station 44 – Cherry	209-962-6782	
Station 45 – Kinsley	Radio Only	
Station 46 – Hodgdon	209-379-1909	
Lookouts		
Mt. Elizabeth	209-586-3612	
Smith Peak	209-916-5878	
Pilot Peak	209-916-5250	

Local Hospitals		
Adventist Health Sonora	1000 Greenley Rd. Sonora, CA 95370	209-536-5000
		ER FAX 209-536-3505
Mark Twain St. Joseph's Hospital	768 Mountain Ranch Rd. San Andreas, CA 95249	209-754-3521
		ER FAX 209-754-2552
Regional Area Hospitals		
Memorial Medical Center	1700 Coffee Rd. Modesto, CA 95350	209-526-4500
		ER FAX 209-571-3342
Doctor's Medical Center	1441 Florida Ave. Modesto, CA 95350	209-578-1211
		ER FAX 209-576-3927
UC Davis Medical Center * Burn Center Firefighters Burn Institute	2315 Stockton Blvd. Sacramento, CA 95817	Burn Center: 916-734-3636
		Operator: 916-734-2011
		B.C. Fax: 916-734-5375
Local Clinics/Prompt Care		
Indian Rock Prompt Care	14540 Mono Way Sonora CA 95370	209-536-6680
Prompt Care at Forest Rd. Health & Wellness	193 S. Fairview Ln., Ste C Sonora, CA 95370	209-536-5130
		FAX 209-588-9397
Family Medical Center	430 Sawmill Rd Copperopolis, CA 95228	209-785-7000
		FAX 209-785-7025
Angels Camp Family Medical Office	445 South Main Angels Camp, CA 95222	209-736-0249
		FAX 209-736-9088
Family Medical Center - Arnold	2182 Hwy. 4 Arnold, CA 95223	209-795-4193
		FAX 209-795-0828



INCIDENT INFORMATION GUIDE



**STANISLAUS NATIONAL FOREST
EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER**

Phonetic Alphabet

Law Enforcement	
A	ADAM
B	BOY
C	CHARLES
D	DAVID
E	EDWARD
F	FRANK
G	GEORGE
H	HENRY
I	IDA
J	JOHN
K	KING
L	LINCOLN
M	MARY
N	NORA
O	OCEAN
P	PAUL
Q	QUEEN
R	ROBERT
S	SAM
T	TOM
U	UNION
V	VICTOR
W	WILLIAM
X	XRAY
Y	YELLOW
Z	ZEBRA

International	
A	ALPHA
B	BRAVO
C	CHARLIE
D	DELTA
E	ECHO
F	FOXTROT
G	GOLF
H	HOTEL
I	INDIA
J	JULIET
K	KILO
L	LIMA
M	MIKE
N	NOVEMBER
O	OSCAR
P	PAPA
Q	QUEBEC
R	ROMEO
S	SIERRA
T	TANGO
U	UNIFORM
V	VICTOR
W	WHISKEY
X	XRAY
Y	YANKEE
Z	ZULU

Smoke – Fire Report Information

Smoke Report							
Reporting Party Name				Phone			
Location of Fire							
Road – Street - Highway							
Best Access							
Township		Range		Section		¼ Section	
Latitude				Longitude			

Report On Conditions	
Smoke Color	
Column Building- Pace	
Rate of Spread	
Fuels Fire is Burning In	
Percent Slope	
Aspect	
Location on Slope	
Structures Threatened	
Fires Potential	

*** Things to Remember ***

Get a description, license plate and direction of travel of all vehicles leaving the area and report them to dispatch.

If you are able to, flag your way into or out of the fires location.

*** Summary of Events ***

Vehicle Accident Information

Location							
<u>Reporting Party Name</u>					Phone		
<u>Road – Street - Highway</u>							
Nearest Cross Street							
Distance from Cross St.	N		S		E		W
Is Roadway Blocked				Direction			
How Far Over the Bank							
Is there a Danger of Fire							
Is there a Hazmat Problem							

Patient Information	
Number of Injured Parties	
Age	
Sex	
Level of Consciousness	
Extent of Injuries	

Vehicle Information									
Plate		Make		Model		Yr		Color	
Plate		Make		Model		Yr		Color	
Motorhome-Trailer Length									
Is a large tow truck needed		YES		NO					
Is a 4x4 tow truck needed		YES		NO					

*** Summary of Events***

Vehicle Tow Request Information

Location							
Road – Street - Highway							
Nearest Cross Street							
Distance from Cross St.	N		S		E		W
Is Roadway Blocked					Direction		

Vehicle Information									
Plate		Make		Model		Yr		Color	
Reason for Tow									
Motorhome-Trailer Length									
Is a large tow truck needed			YES		NO				
Is a 4x4 tow truck needed			YES		NO				
Is a flatbed tow needed			YES		NO				

Payment Information					
Cash		Credit		Tow Plan	
Card Holder Name					
Policy Number					
Expiration Date					
1-800 Number on Card					

***** Things to Remember *****

If resource damage has occurred notify dispatch of the details.

***** Summary of Events *****

Search and Rescue Information

Reporting Party	
Name	
Call Back Number	

Missing Party Info										
Name (s)										
Physical	Age		Ht		Wt		Eyes		Hair	
Clothing Worn										
Time Overdue or Missing										
Last Known Location										
Starting Point										
Ending Point										
Route of Travel										
Type of Transportation										
Experience Level										
Physical Limitation										
Medications										

	*** Summary of Events ***	
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Hazardous Material Spill Information

Location							
<u>Road – Street - Highway</u>							
Nearest Cross Street							
Distance from Cross St.	N		S		E		W
Is Roadway Blocked				Direction			

Report on Conditions							
Description of Hazard							
Type of Spill	Solid		Liquid		Gas		
Dot Placard Description/ #							
Hazard Class							
Manufacturer							
Transporter/ Shipper							
Truck Number							
Quantity Spilled							
Number of Containers							
Container Description	Size		Shape		Color		
Is it in a Confined Space							
Danger of ignition							

	*** Things to Remember ***	
Secure the scene if possible.		

	*** Summary of Events ***	

Dam Failure Information

Location	
Rep Name	
Location	
Nearest Cross Street	
Distance from Cross St.	

Report on Conditions	
Number of Injured Parties	
Has Failure Occurred	
Is Failure Imminent	
Is Failure Slow Developing	
What is the Cause	
Current Flow Rate	
Predicted Release Rate	

	*** Summary of Events ***	
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Downed Aircraft Information

Location						
<u>Reporting Party Name</u>				Phone		
<u>Lat/Long or Street Name</u>						
Nearest Cross Street						
Distance from Cross St.	N		S		E	W
Is Roadway Blocked				Direction		
Is there a Danger of Fire						
Is there a Hazmat Problem						

Patient Information			
Number of Injured Parties		# of Fatalities	
Extent of Injuries			

Aircraft Information				
Type		Helicopter		Airplane
Description	Private		Small Commercial	Large Commercial
N - Number				
Color Pattern				

	*** Things to Remember ***	
<p>Secure the scene</p> <p>Treat the accident like a crime scene</p> <p>Identify Witnesses</p>		

	*** Summary of Events ***	

Medical Aid or Fatality Information

Location									
<u>Reporting Party Name</u>				Phone					
<u>Road – Street - Highway</u>									
Nearest Cross Street									
Direction from Cross St.		N		S		E		W	
Nearest Landing Zone	<u>Description</u>								
	Township		Range		Sec		$\frac{1}{4}$		
	Latitude			Longitude					

Patient Information	
Number of Injured Parties	
Age	
Sex	
Mechanism of Injuries	
Level of Consciousness	
Extent of Injuries	
Additional Help Required	

	*** Summary of Events ***	

Contacts List

Local Dispatch Offices

Name	Phone	Fax	24-Hour Numbers
Stanislaus NF Dispatch CA-STF	209-533-1140 209-533-1130	209-533-1892	209-532-3786
Southern California GACC CA-OSC	951-276-6721	951-782-4900	951-276-6725
Yosemite National Park CA-YNP	209-379-1998	209-379-2728	209-379-1999
Tuolumne-Calaveras Unit CA-TCU	209-754-0675	209-754-1723	209-754-1187 (emergency #)
Madera-Mariposa-Merced Unit CA-MMU	209-966-3803	209-966-7527	209-966-3621 (emergency #)

R5 Forest ECC 24 Hour Numbers

Forest	Telephone #	Forest	Telephone #	Forest	Telephone #	Forest	Telephone #
ANF	661-723-3620	KNF	530-842-3380	MDF	530-640-1868	SHF	530-226-2499
CNF	619-557-5262	LNF	530-257-2151	PNF	530-283-0193	SNF	559-500-4546
ENF/ LTBMU	530-644-0200	LPF	805-961-5727	BDF	909-383-5651	SRF	707-441-3644
INF	760-873-2488	MNF	530-934-7758	SQF	559-781-5780	TNF	530-477-0641

Aviation

Airport	Office	Fax
Columbia Air Attack Base	209-532-2911	209-532-8036
Bald Mountain Helibase	209-586-7650/586-0251	209-586-7395

Stanislaus National Forest Maps

Stanislaus Visitor Map (Public Pinyon):



Stanislaus Topo Basemap



STF Quad Atlas Calaveras & Summit
(Avenza Store):



STF Quad Atlas Mi-Wok & Groveland
(Avenza Store):





File Code: 5100
Route To:

Date: 04/27/2026

Subject: Letter of Intent and Delegation of Authority for Incident Commanders Type 3, 4, and 5

To: Incident Commanders 3, 4, 5

This letter provides intent for and is the Delegation of Authority to act as Type 3, 4, or 5 Incident Commanders on the Stanislaus National Forest. You have full authority and responsibility to supervise initial and/or extended attack duties associated with wildland fire suppression and other incidents as assigned and certified. This letter is effective immediately and supersedes all previous Delegations for Type 3, 4, and 5 Incident Commanders. Expiration of this letter will occur upon signature of an updated Letter of Intent and Delegation of Authority by the current Agency Administrator.

You are expected to follow these principles and objectives which are critical to managing all incidents on the Stanislaus National Forest.

1. All incident activities must provide for the safety and welfare of all personnel and the public. The Ten Standard Fire Orders and The Eighteen Watch-Out Situations are guides to assist in evaluating and mitigating risk before engaging personnel in suppression actions. You will ensure effective lookouts, communications, escape routes and safety zones (LCES) are established and re-evaluated and adjusted as appropriate during the incident. IC's and assigned personnel should continually assess the effectiveness of strategies and tactics and to "Stop, Think, and Talk" about strategies and tactics that are not meeting leader's intent and risk management/safety mitigations.
2. My intent with this letter is to engage you in discussions about acceptable levels of risk. The management of wildland fires is an inherently risky endeavor that takes place in a hazardous environment.
3. You are required to develop a specific plan of action, communicate that plan to personnel under your command, provide all personnel assigned to an incident under your command with a thorough briefing before they engage the fire, and ensure they understand the objective and leader's intent. It is my expectation that you will utilize the Stanislaus National Forest Incident Organizer to document initial observations and all actions taken on the fire. Furthermore, as an IC you are to monitor changing conditions and make necessary adjustments to your plan when hazards cannot be mitigated. There may be occasions when it is necessary to implement more specific resource objectives or provide you with additional direction to manage the incident. If this becomes necessary, a revised Delegation of Authority or a Leader's Intent letter may be issued for your incident.



Ensure all personnel assigned to your incident have received a thorough briefing before they engage on the fire. The briefing should include, at a minimum, organization (ground, air, and logistics), communications, current and anticipated fire weather, current and expected fire behavior, safety expectations and risk management (mandatory elements are anchor points and LCES), incident objectives, and specific tactical assignments. The IRPG can be used as a guide to ensure a thorough briefing is completed.

4. Monitor all personnel for cumulative fatigue. Ensure adequate opportunity for rest on the fire line as warranted and safety allows. Follow the 2-for-1 work-to-rest ratio guidelines for incidents that exceed one operational period. Any work shifts exceeding 16 hours must be approved and documented with measures taken to reduce and mitigate firefighter fatigue. Please communicate the desire for additional R&R days at the end of an assignment for personnel to reduce cumulative fatigue, all requests will be considered.
5. All activities will be executed in accordance with direction and policy identified in the Stanislaus National Forest (STF) Land and Resource Management Plan (LRMP), the STF Fire Management Reference System (FMRS) and the current edition of the Interagency Standards for Fire and Aviation Operations (Red Book). This includes, but not limited to, declaring a fire out “after a minimum of three consecutive days from the last detected heat with concurrence of the District Duty Officer” as directed in the FMRS Appendix A- Stanislaus National Forest Wildland Fire Management Program Implementation document. Your contact for information or clarification of this direction will be the Unit Duty Officer. If a Resource Advisor is assigned, consider their advice and incorporate it, as appropriate, when safe to do so. The District Ranger or their acting may also provide additional incident specific direction.
6. Manage the fire to be cost-effective considering fire behavior conditions, forecasts and values at risk. Develop and implement plans that offer a high probability of success. During the first hours of an initial attack fire, materials and supplies (e.g. fuel) may be purchased to support the suppression response with the expectation that follow-up documentation is completed.
7. **Naturally Ignited Wildfires:** All management strategies should be considered on naturally ignited wildfires, including management for other than full suppression. As the IC, you are expected to discuss your recommended strategy with the District Duty Officer (DDO). If a naturally ignited wildfire is recommended to be managed for other than full suppression, the DDO will inform the Forest Duty Officer (FDO). Once a decision is made regarding the course of action for the fire that you are serving as IC, you will be notified. Minimum Impact Suppression Tactics (MIST) should be utilized in any case within wilderness areas.
8. **Wilderness Fires and Motorized Use:** For those fires burning in the Wilderness where a full suppression strategy has been determined as the appropriate response, I have preauthorized the use of chainsaws and portable pumps to aid in fire suppression for aerially delivered firefighters. The delivery of firefighters will be limited to unimproved

(e.g. dry meadow, rock). If the helispot is used regularly, approval will need to be granted by the Agency Administrator. I am also authorizing the aerial delivery of supplies (e.g. long lines, paracargo) for the aerially delivered firefighters. **My intent in preauthorizing the use of this equipment is to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of the suppression response when it is determined that there is an immediate need for full suppression.**

- Although these resources are **not required** to take chainsaws or portable pumps when responding to a full suppression wildfire in the wilderness, once they decide to do so they will have the discretion and authority to use chainsaws and pumps without any follow-up approval.
- If portable pumps are utilized, contact Stanislaus Dispatch and request that notification be made to the biologist. A Resource Advisor (READ) should be ordered for the incident or at a minimum, consulted when using pumps in the wilderness.
- In order to maintain wilderness character, the following is required when using chainsaws and/or portable pumps:
 - Chainsaws may be used to safely and effectively suppress the fire, but minimum impact suppression tactics (MIST) should be followed on every fire (see Incident Response Pocket Guide (IRPG))
 - It is important to protect Wilderness values, so only cut trees or snags that pose safety or line construction issues or concerns.
 - The use of a chainsaw should be minimized (i.e. MIST) in Wilderness; however, I want the firefighters on the ground to have the discretion to use the chainsaw based on their safety issues and concerns. The use of primitive tools is encouraged where it is appropriate and can be done safely.
- The following items **still require separate line officer approval:**
 - Use of aircraft (e.g. bucket work, retardant)
 - Helispots- are only to be constructed for emergency purposes
 - Other mechanized equipment use than addressed specifically above

In summary, when the decision is made to implement a full suppression strategy on a Wilderness fire, I want to make it clear to the Incident Commanders that when they are utilizing aerially delivered firefighters, they have the approval for chainsaw use and portable pumps and do not need a second level of approval.

9. If other federal, state, or local fire suppression forces join in on the initial or extended attack response, you will be expected to include those forces in the incident organization. Establish effective communications with any cooperating resources prior to engaging them on the incident.
10. Evaluate and monitor the incident complexity utilizing the Incident Complexity Indicators found in the IRPG and Appendix E: Wildland Fire Risk and Complexity Assessment found in the Red Book. In the event the incident surpasses your capabilities or those of your initial attack resources, I expect you to request additional resources and/or the appropriate level of incident management. If a change in command is required, personnel assigned to the incident and Stanislaus Emergency Communication Center (ECC) must be advised of the transition and notified of the name of the new incident commander.
11. Determine the area of origin and protect from damage or contamination by suppression actions to the extent practical and safe. Ensure appropriate resources are assigned to investigate and determine the origin and cause of the fire.
12. Ensure fire suppression repair, if necessary, is addressed prior to demobilizing from the fire.
13. Demonstrate, promote, and ensure a harassment free workplace. If you perceive or determine inappropriate behavior, are you expected to notify and consult with the responsible District Ranger or their acting. Any and all allegation of sexual harassment must be reported immediately to the responsible District Ranger or their acting. If they are not readily available notify the Forest Supervisor or acting.
14. There is nothing of greater value to protect than you, the firefighters supporting the incident, and the public threatened by the incident. Ensuring firefighters and public safety is your number one responsibility; all decisions must considered first and foremost.

Natural resources management and protection is complex and challenging. I rely on your attention to detail, good judgement and leadership. I acknowledge and appreciate your qualifications as an incident commander. In this position you not only protect the valuable natural resources and interests of the public but bear responsibility for the safety of your fellow firefighters. In delegating this critical responsibility to you, I trust you will carry out with your full attention and the best of your ability. I respect your dedication and thank you for your service.

JASON KUIKEN

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KUIKEN
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JASON KUIKEN
Forest Supervisor

Stanislaus National Forest Incident Organizer

Initial Attack Fire Size-Up				
Incident Name:		Incident #		
IC Name:				
Date:		Time of Dispatch:		
Legal:	Township	Range	Section(s)	
Descriptive Location:				
Coordinates:	Latitude		Longitude	
Best access:				
Estimated Size:		Jurisdictional Responsibility:		
Reported by:				
Estimated Containment Date:			Time:	
Estimated Control Date:			Time:	
Fire Investigator? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, on order		Name:		
Are any structures threatened? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes - specify:				
Does the fire constitute any control problems? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes - specify:				
Are additional resources needed? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes - specify:				
Hazard(s):				
Spread Potential:	1. Low	2. Moderate	3. High	4. Extreme
Character of Fire:	1. Smoldering	3. Running	5. Torching	7. Erratic
	2. Creeping	4. Spotting	6. Crowning	
Slope at Head	1. 0-25%	2. 26-40%	3. 41-55%	4. 56-75% 5. 76+%
Fuel Type	<input type="checkbox"/> Grass <input type="checkbox"/> Brush <input type="checkbox"/> Timber <input type="checkbox"/> Slash			
Position on Slope			ERC/BI:	

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS				
☐ Spot Weather Forecast				
Time				
Temp				
RH (%)				
Wind Speed (mph)				
Direction				

- Size-Up, Current Weather & Forecast
- Report on conditions to ECC
- Develop and communicate medical evacuation plan
- Establish Tactical Priorities – Anchor Points
- Brief all personnel on strategy, tactics and safety concerns.
- Review pocket card info as needed
- LCES Established and Reviewed
- 10 Fire Orders being followed? Watchouts mitigated?
- Contingency Plans (Structures threatened/ Med-Evac)
- Point of Origin established and secured
- Prepare the Preplanning for Medical Emergency Sheet
- ICP Location
- Safety Officer
- Local Resource Specialist, required if >5 ac
- Division/Group Supervisors
- Public Information Officer
- CHP Sheriff CAL-Trans
- Ensure every change in Command is documented and communicated to on scene resources and ECC.
- Update ECC on situation and conditions
- Complete ICS 209 (if needed), 214 & Thirty-mile Checklist
- Complete Risk and Complexity Assessment
- Ensure work/rest for all personnel
- Plan to replace resources by 0800 hrs.

Communications Plan			Tone
Command	Rx.	Tx.	
Tactical	Rx.	Tx.	
Tactical	Rx.	Tx.	
Tactical	Rx.	Tx.	
Air to Ground	Rx.	Tx.	

Notify as needed:

- District Ranger
- Duty Officer
- Forest FMO or Deputy

Prepared by (Name and Position):

<input type="checkbox"/> INCIDENT BRIEFING	1. Incident Name	2. Date	3. Time
Map Sketch			
Current Organization			
Overhead Assigned			
Name	Function	Contact Number	

Summary of Current Objectives, Strategies & Tactics

Incident Objectives:

- Provide for firefighter and public safety
-
-
-
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Strategy & Tactics:

Safety Concerns:

Notes:

Resources Assigned To Incident

Engines Ordered		On Scene		State Engines Ordered		On Scene		S/T Engines Ordered		On Scene		Equipment Ordered		On Scene		S/T Crews Ordered		On Scene						
E-312				E-				S/T-				D-												
E-313				E-				S/T-				D-												
E-314				E-				S/T-				D-												
E-322				E-				S/T-				D-												
E-332				E-				S/T-				D-												
E-333				E-				S/T-																
E-334				E-				S/T-				WT-212					FS Patrols		On Scene					
E-342				E-								WT-242					PT-							
E-343				E-								WT-					PT-							
E-344				E-								WT-					PT-							
E-345				E-								WT-					PT-							
E-346				E-								WT-					Retardant Use Y N							
E-				E-																				
E-				E-																				
E-				E-																				
Overhead Ordered		On Scene						Other Resources Ordered		On Scene		Hand Crews Ordered		On Scene			Number of Retardant Drops							
												C-1												
												C-2												
												C-3									Retardant within 300 feet of Drainage Y N			
												C-4												
												C-41												
												C-20					Retardant In Water Y N							
LEO		On Scene															USF&W Notified Y N							

Summary Of Events

Time	Major Events	
		<p>Document:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Important Decisions• Significant Events• Briefings

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) <i>Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Emergency Traffic."</i>					
2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure. <i>Ex: "Communications, I have a Red priority patient, unconscious, struck by a falling tree. Requesting air ambulance to Forest Road 1 at (Lat./Long.) This will be the Trout Meadow Medical, IC is TFLD Jones. EMT Smith is providing medical care."</i>					
Severity of Emergency / Transport Priority	RED / PRIORITY 1 Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° – 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.</i> YELLOW / PRIORITY 2 Serious Injury or illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary. <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Ex: Significant trauma, unable to walk, 2° – 3° burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes.</i> GREEN / PRIORITY 3 Minor Injury or illness. Non-Emergency transport <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</i>				
Nature of Injury or Illness & Mechanism of Injury			Brief Summary of Injury or Illness (<i>Ex: Unconscious, Struck by Falling Tree</i>)		
Evacuation Request			Air Ambulance / Short Haul / Hoist Ground Ambulance / Other		
Patient Location			Descriptive Location & Lat. / Long. (WGS84)		
Incident Name			Geographic Name + Medical (<i>Ex: Trout Meadow Medical</i>)		
On-Scene Incident Commander			Name of on-scene IC of Incident within an Incident (<i>Ex: TFLD Jones</i>)		
Patient Care			Name of Care Provider (<i>Ex: EMT Smith</i>)		
3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient as applicable (start with the most severe patient)					
Patient Assessment: See IRPG PAGE 108					
Treatment:					
4. EVACUATION PLAN:					
Evacuation Location (<i>if different</i>): (<i>Descriptive Location (drop point, intersection, etc.) or Lat. / Long.</i>) Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:					
Helispot / Extraction Site Size and Hazards:					
5. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS:					
<i>Example: Paramedic/EMT, crews, immobilization devices, AED, oxygen, trauma bag, IV/fluid(s), splints, rope rescue, wheeled litter, HAZMAT, extrication</i>					
6. COMMUNICATIONS: Identify State Air/Ground EMS Frequencies and Hospital Contacts as applicable					
Function	Chanel Name/Number	Receive (RX)	Tone/NAC *	Transmit (TX)	Tone/NAC *
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GRND					
TACTICAL					
7. CONTINGENCY: <u>Considerations:</u> <i>If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead..</i>					
8. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: <i>Updates/Changes, etc.</i>					
REMEMBER: Confirm ETAs of resources ordered. Act according to your level of training. Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.					

Wildland Fire Risk and Complexity Assessment

Instructions:

Incident Commanders should complete **Part A and B** and relay this information to the Agency Administrator. **If the fire exceeds initial attack or will be managed to accomplish resource management objectives, I.C.'s should complete Part C (NOT INCLUDED IN THIS DOCUMENT)** and provide the information to the Agency Administrator.

Part A: Firefighter Safety Assessment

Evaluate the following items, mitigate as necessary, and note any concerns, mitigations, or other information.

Evaluate these items	Concerns, mitigations, notes
LCES	
Fire Orders and Watch Out Situations	
Multiple operational periods have occurred without achieving initial objectives	
Incident personnel are overextended mentally and/or physically and are affected by cumulative fatigue.	
Communication is ineffective with tactical resources and/or dispatch.	
Operations are at the limit of span of control.	
Aviation operations are complex and/or aviation oversight is lacking.	
Logistical support for the incident is inadequate or difficult.	

Part B: Relative Risk Assessment

Values				Notes/Mitigation
<u>B1. Infrastructure/Natural/Cultural Concerns</u> Based on the number and kinds of values to be protected, and the difficulty to protect them, rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: key resources potentially affected by the fire such as urban interface, structures, critical municipal watershed, commercial timber, developments, recreational facilities, power/pipelines, communication sites, highways, potential for evacuation, unique natural resources, special-designation areas, T&E species habitat, cultural sites, and wilderness.	L	M	H	
<u>B2. Proximity and Threat of Fire to Values</u> Evaluate the potential threat to values based on their proximity to the fire, and rank this element low, moderate, or high.	L	M	H	
<u>B3. Social/Economic Concerns</u> Evaluate the potential impacts of the fire to social and/or economic concerns, and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: impacts to social or economic concerns of an individual, business, community or other stakeholder; other fire management jurisdictions; tribal subsistence or gathering of natural resources; air quality regulatory requirements; public tolerance of smoke; and restrictions and/or closures in effect or being considered.	L	M	H	
Hazards				Notes/Mitigation
<u>B4. Fuel Conditions</u> Consider fuel conditions ahead of the fire and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Evaluate fuel conditions that exhibit high ROS and intensity for your area, such as those caused by invasive species or insect/disease outbreaks; continuity of fuels; low fuel moisture	L	M	H	
<u>B5. Fire Behavior</u> Evaluate the current fire behavior and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: intensity; rates of spread; crowning; profuse or long-range spotting.	L	M	H	
<u>B6. Potential Fire Growth</u> Evaluate the potential fire growth, and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: Potential exists for extreme fire behavior (fuel moisture, continuity, winds, etc.); weather forecast indicating no significant relief or worsening conditions; resistance to control.	L	M	H	
<u>B7. Time of Season</u> Evaluate the potential for a long-duration fire and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: time remaining until a season ending event.	L	M	H	
<u>B8. Barriers to Fire Spread</u> If many natural and/or human-made barriers are present and limiting fire spread, rank this element low. If some barriers are present and limiting fire spread, rank this element moderate. If no barriers are present, rank this element high.	L	M	H	
<u>B9. Seasonal Severity</u> Evaluate fire danger indices and rank this element low/moderate, high, or very high/extreme. Considerations: energy release component (ERC); drought status; live and dead fuel moistures; fire danger indices; adjective fire danger rating; preparedness level.	L/M	H	VH/E	
<i>Enter the number of items circled for each column.</i>				

Relative Risk Rating (circle one):

Low	Majority of items are “Low”, with a few items rated as “Moderate” and/or “High”.
Moderate	Majority of items are “Moderate”, with a few items rated as “Low” and/or “High”.
High	Majority of items are “High”, a few items may be rated as “Low” or “Moderate”.

Preplanning for Medical Emergency

Project Name: _____ Date: _____ Prepared By: _____

Project Location: _____

Legal Location: Township: _____ Range: _____ Section: _____ ¼: _____

Driving Directions: (From the nearest paved road to the project area or access point)

Nearest Helispot: Lat. _____ Long: _____

Helispot Location: _____

The following information will be needed at the time a helicopter is ordered and landing.

Elevation: _____ Temperature: _____ Wind Speed: _____ Direction: _____

Aviation Hazards: _____

Medical Equipment and Location:

Type of Medical Equipment & Supplies	Location
Blood borne Pathogen Kit	
Basic First Aid Kit	
Trauma Kit	
Oxygen/Airway Kit	
AED	
Litter/Backboard	
Fire Extinguisher	
Other:	

List Patient Care Providers:

Name	Qualification (Basic, 1 st Responder, EMT)