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# **CALIFORNIA INTERAGENCY MOBILIZATION GUIDE**

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From: California Wildland Fire Coordinating Group (CWCG)  
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Attached is the 2012 California Interagency Mobilization Guide. This guide is written to reflect the interagency needs of the user and formatted to accept local inserts. CWCG sponsors this guide for the cohesive mobilization of resources by California.

CWCG embodies the representatives from Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Bureau of Land Management (BLM), California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE), Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), US Forest Service (USFS), National Park Service (NPS), California Emergency Management Agency (CalEMA) formerly Office of Emergency Services (OES), and Contract Counties. The signature of the CWCG members is acknowledgment and agreement of the CWCG Charter agencies to follow this Mobilization Guide as presented. Signature page of CWCG members is located at: [http://www.fs.fed.us/r5/fire/intel/mob\\_guide/index.php](http://www.fs.fed.us/r5/fire/intel/mob_guide/index.php)

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## 10 - POLICY AND OBJECTIVES


## 11 - MISSION STATEMENT

The principal mission for publication of this mobilization guide is the cost-effective and timely coordination of wildland protection agency emergency response for wildland fire. This is accomplished through planning, situation monitoring and expediting resource usage between the Forest Service (USFS), California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE), Bureau of Land Management (BLM), National Park Service (NPS), Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), National Weather Service (NWS) and other cooperating agencies.

## 12 – OBJECTIVES

The National Interagency Mobilization Guide identifies standard procedures which guide the operations of multi-agency logistical support activity throughout the coordination system. This Guide is intended to facilitate interagency dispatch coordination, ensuring the timeliest and cost effective incident support services available are provided. It is designed to accommodate amendments as needed and will be retained as current material until amended. Local Mobilization Guides should be used to supplement the National Interagency Mobilization Guide. Geographic Areas will provide NICC two (2) copies of their Mobilization Guide and will provide amendments as issued.

### 12.1 NATIONAL FIRE AND AVIATION POLICY

 *The Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations* provides fire and fire aviation program management direction for Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Park Service managers. Employees engaged in fire management activities will continue to comply with all agency-specific health and safety policy. Other references, such as the *National Wildfire Coordinating Group (NWCG) Incident Response Pocket Guide (PMS 461, NFES 1077)* and the *NWCG Fireline Handbook (PMS 410-1, NFES 0065)* provide operational guidance. 2.1 - NATIONAL FIRE AND AVIATION POLICY. This may also be accessed using this link <http://www.nifc.gov/PUBLICATIONS/redbook/2012/Chapter01.pdf>

#### Elements of the Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy

##### 1. Safety

Firefighter and public safety is the first priority. All FMPs and activities must reflect this commitment.

##### 2. Fire Management and Ecosystem Sustainability

The full range of fire management activities will be used to help achieve ecosystem sustainability, including interrelated ecological, economic, and social components.

##### 3. Response to Wildland Fire

Fire, as a critical natural process, will be integrated into land and resource management plans and activities on a landscape scale across agency boundaries. Response to wildland fires is based on ecological, social, and legal consequences of the fire. The circumstances under which a fire occurs, the likely consequences on firefighter and public safety and welfare, the natural and cultural resources, and the values to be protected dictate the appropriate response to fire.

##### 4. Use of Wildland Fire

Wildland fire will be used to protect, maintain, and enhance resources and, as nearly as possible, be allowed to function in its natural ecological role. Use of fire will be based on approved FMPs and will follow specific prescriptions contained in operational plans.

##### 5. Rehabilitation and Restoration

Rehabilitation and restoration efforts will be undertaken to protect and sustain ecosystems, public health, safety, and to help communities protect infrastructure.

##### 6. Protection Priorities

The protection of human life is the single overriding suppression priority. Setting priorities among protecting public communities and community infrastructure, other property and improvements, and natural and cultural resources will be done based on the values to be protected, public health and safety, and the costs of protection. Once people have been committed to an incident, these human resources become the highest value to be protected.

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## 7. Wildland Urban Interface

The operational roles of the federal agencies as partners in the wildland urban interface are wildland firefighting, hazard reduction, cooperative prevention, education, and technical assistance. Structural fire suppression is the responsibility of tribal, state, or local governments. Federal agencies may assist with exterior structural fire protection activities under formal fire protection agreements that specify the mutual responsibilities of the partners, including funding. (Some federal agencies have full structural protection authority for their facilities on lands they administer and may also enter into formal agreements to assist state and local governments with structural protection.)

## 8. Planning

Every area with burnable vegetation must have an approved Fire Management Plan (FMP). FMPs are strategic plans that define a program to manage wildland and prescribed fires based on the area's approved land management plan (LMP). FMPs must provide for firefighter and public safety; include fire management strategies, tactics, and alternatives; address values to be protected, and public health issues; and be consistent with resource management objectives, activities of the area, and environmental laws and regulations.

## CHAPTER 01 FEDERAL WILDLAND FIRE MANAGEMENT POLICY OVERVIEW 01-4 Release Date: January 2012

## 9. Science

FMPs and fire programs will be based on a foundation of the best available science. Research will support ongoing efforts to increase our scientific knowledge of biological, physical, and sociological factors. Information needed to support fire management will be developed through an integrated interagency fire science program. Scientific results must be made available to managers in a timely manner and must be used in the development of LMPs, FMPs, and implementation plans.

## 10. Preparedness

Agencies will ensure their capability to provide safe, cost-effective fire management programs in support of land and resource management plans through appropriate planning, staffing, training, equipment, and management oversight.

## 11. Suppression

Fires are suppressed at minimum cost, considering firefighter and public safety, benefits and all values to be protected consistent with resource objectives.

## 12. Prevention

Agencies will work together with their partners, other affected groups, and individuals to prevent unauthorized ignition of wildland fires.

## 13. Standardization

Agencies will use compatible planning processes, funding mechanisms, training and qualification requirements, operational procedures, values-to- be protected methodologies, and public education programs for all fire management activities.

## 14. Interagency Cooperation and Coordination

Fire management planning, preparedness, prevention, suppression, restoration and rehabilitation, monitoring, research, and education will be conducted on an interagency basis with the involvement of cooperators and partners.

## 15. Communication and Education

Agencies will enhance knowledge and understanding of wildland fire management policies and practices through internal and external communication and education programs. These programs will be continuously improved through the timely and effective exchange of information among all affected agencies and organizations.

## 16. Agency Administrator and Employee Roles

Agency administrators will ensure their employees are trained, certified, and made available to participate in the wildland fire program locally, regionally, and nationally as the situation demands. Employees with operational, administrative, or other skills will support the wildland fire programs as necessary. Agency administrators are responsible and will be held accountable for making employees available.

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## 17. Evaluation

Agencies will develop and implement a systematic method of evaluation to effectiveness of projects through implementation of the *2001 Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy*. The evaluation will assure accountability, facilitate resolution in areas of conflict, and identify resource shortages and agency priorities.

Review and Update of the 1995 Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy 5 (January 2001)

***Guidance for Implementation of Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy 8 (February 13, 2009)***

On February 13, 2009, the Fire Executive Council (FEC) approved guidance for the implementation of federal wildland fire management policy. This guidance provides for consistent implementation of the *Review and Update of the 1995 Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy (January 2001)*, as directed by the Wildland Fire Leadership Council.

*Guidance for Implementation of Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy (February 13, 2009)*,

The following guidelines should be used to provide consistent implementation of federal wildland fire policy:

1. Wildland fire management agencies will use common standards for all aspects of their fire management programs to facilitate effective collaboration among cooperating agencies.
2. Agencies and bureaus will review, update, and develop agreements that clarify the jurisdictional inter-relationships and define the roles and responsibilities among local, state, tribal, and federal fire protection entities.
3. Responses to wildland fire will be coordinated across levels of government regardless of the jurisdiction at the ignition source.
4. Fire Management Plans will be intergovernmental in scope and developed on a landscape scale.
5. Wildland fire is a general term describing any non-structure fire that occurs in the wildland. Wildland fires are categorized into two distinct types: a. Wildfires - Unplanned ignitions or prescribed fires that are declared wildfires.  
b. Prescribed Fires - Planned ignitions.
6. A wildland fire may be concurrently managed for one or more objective and objectives can change as the fire spreads across the landscape. Objectives are affected by changes in fuels, weather, topography; varying social understanding and tolerance; and involvement of other governmental jurisdictions having different missions and objectives.
7. Management response to a wildland fire on federal land is based on objectives established in the applicable Land/Resource Management Plan, and/or the Fire Management Plan.
8. Initial action on human-caused wildfire will be to suppress the fire at the lowest cost with the fewest negative consequences with respect to firefighter and public safety.
9. Managers will use a decision support process to guide and document wildfire management decisions. The process will provide situational assessment, analyze hazards and risk, define implementation actions, and document decisions and rationale for those decisions.

## Fire Management Objectives

Federal agency fire management programs should assist resource managers with protecting, maintaining, and enhancing federal lands in a cost effective manner. Wildland fire management objectives are:

- Protect human life, property, and natural/cultural resources, both within and adjacent to agency administered lands.
- Minimize damages and maximize overall benefits of wildland fire within the framework of land use objectives and Land/Resource Management Plans.
- Manage the wildland fire program in accordance with congressional intent as expressed in the annual appropriations act and enabling legislation and comply with applicable departmental manual and agency policies and procedures.
- Promote an interagency approach to managing fires on an ecosystem basis.
- Employ strategies to manage wildland fires that provide for firefighter and public safety, minimize cost and resource damage, and are consistent with values to be protected and management objectives.
- Stabilize and rehabilitate resources and improvements lost or damaged by fire or suppression activities.
- Minimize and where necessary, mitigate human-induced impacts to resources, natural processes, or improvements attributable to wildland fire activities.
- Promote public understanding of fire management programs and objectives.
- Organize a fire staff that can apply the highest standards of professional and technical expertise.
- Encourage research to advance the understanding of fire behavior, effects, ecology, and management.
- Integrate fire management through all levels of the planning process.
- Prevent and investigate all unplanned human-caused fires.

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## 1 **Fire Operations Doctrine**

### 3 **Purpose of Fire Operations Doctrine**

4 Fire operations doctrine states the fundamental principles on the subject of fire operations. This doctrine establishes a particular  
5 way of thinking about fire operations. It provides a philosophy for leading firefighters in fire operations, a mandate for  
6 professionalism, and a common language. Fire operations doctrine does not consist of procedures to be applied to specific  
7 situations so much as it sets forth general guidance that requires judgment in application.

### 8 **The Nature of Fire Operations**

9 Fire is a complex, dynamic, and often unpredictable phenomenon. Fire operations require mobilizing a complex organization  
10 that include management, command, support, and firefighting personnel, as well as aircraft, vehicles, machinery, and  
11 communications equipment. While the magnitude and complexity of the fire itself and of the human response to it will vary,  
12 the fact that fire operations are inherently dangerous will never change. A firefighter utilizing the best available science,  
13 equipment, training, and working within the scope of agency doctrine and policy, can still suffer serious injury or death.

### 15 **Wildland Fire Operations Risk Management**

16 The primary means by which we prevent accidents in wildland fire operations is through aggressive risk management. Our  
17 safety philosophy acknowledges that while the ideal level of risk may be zero, a hazard free work environment is not a  
18 reasonable or achievable goal in fire operations. Through organized, comprehensive, and systematic risk management, we will  
19 determine the acceptable level of risk that allows us to provide for safety yet still achieve fire operations objectives. Risk  
20 management is intended to minimize the number of injuries or fatalities experienced by wildland firefighters.

### 22 **Fire Preparedness**

23 Fire preparedness is the state of being ready to provide an appropriate response to wildland fires based on identified objectives.  
24 Preparedness is the result of activities that are planned and implemented prior to fire ignitions. Preparedness requires  
25 identifying necessary firefighting capabilities and implementing coordinated programs to develop those capabilities.  
26 Preparedness requires a continuous process of developing and maintaining firefighting infrastructure, predicting fire activity,  
27 identifying values to be protected, hiring, training, equipping, pre-positioning, and deploying firefighters and equipment,  
28 evaluating performance, correcting deficiencies, and improving operations. All preparedness activities should be focused on  
29 developing fire operations capabilities and on performing successful fire operations.

### 31 **Fire Operations Command Philosophy**

32 It is essential that our philosophy of command support the way we conduct fire operations. First and foremost, in order to  
33 generate effective decision making in fire operations, and to cope with the unpredictable nature of fire, commanders' intent  
34 must be lucid and unambiguous, and lines of authority must be clearly articulated and understood. Subordinate commanders  
35 must make decisions on their own initiative based on their understanding of their commander's intent. A competent  
36 subordinate commander who is at the point of decision may understand a situation more clearly than a senior commander some  
37 distance removed. In this case, the subordinate commander must have the freedom to take decisive action directed toward the  
38 accomplishment of operational objectives. However, this does not imply that unity of effort does not exist, or that actions are  
39 not coordinated. Unity of effort requires coordination and cooperation among all forces toward a commonly understood  
40 objective. Unified, coordinated action, whether between adjacent single resources on the fireline or between the highest  
41 command level and the most subordinate firefighter, is critical to successful fire operations.

### 43 **Fire Leadership**

44 Leadership is the art of influencing people in order to achieve a result. The most essential element for success in the wildland  
45 fire service is good leadership. Good leaders provide purpose, direction, and motivation for wildland firefighters working to  
46 accomplish difficult tasks under dangerous, stressful circumstances. Leaders often face difficult problems to which there are no  
47 simple, clear-cut, by-the-book solutions. In these situations, leaders must use their knowledge, skill, experience, education,  
48 values, and judgment to make decisions and to take or direct action - in short, to provide leadership. All firefighters, regardless  
49 of position, must provide leadership.

### 51 **Fire Suppression**

52 The purpose of fire suppression is to put the fire out in a safe, effective, and efficient manner. Fires are easier and less  
53 expensive to suppress when they are small. When the management goal is full suppression, aggressive initial attack is the  
54 single most important method to ensure the safety of firefighters and the public and to limit suppression costs. Aggressive  
55 initial attack provides the Incident Commander maximum flexibility in suppression operations. Successful initial attack relies  
56 on speed and appropriate force. All aspects of fire suppression benefit from this philosophy. Planning, organizing, and  
57 implementing fire suppression operations should always meet the objective of directly, quickly, and economically contributing  
58 to the suppression effort. Every firefighter, whether in a management, command, support, or direct suppression role, should be  
59 committed to maximizing the speed and efficiency with which the most capable firefighters can engage in suppression action.



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1 When the management goal is other than full suppression, or when conditions dictate a limited suppression response,  
2 decisiveness is still essential and an aggressive approach toward accomplishment of objectives is still critical.

## 3 4 **Principles of Suppression Operations**

5 The primary means by which we implement command decisions and maintain unity of action is through the use of common  
6 principles of suppression operations. These principles guide our fundamental fire suppression practices, behaviors, and  
7 customs, and are mutually understood at every level of command. They include Risk Management, Standard Firefighting  
8 Orders and Watch Out Situations, LCES and the Downhill Line Construction Checklist. These principles are fundamental to  
9 how we perform fire suppression operations and are intended to improve decision making and firefighter safety. They are not  
10 absolute rules. They require judgment in application.

## 11 12 **Principles of Fire Suppression Action**

13 The principles of fire suppression action provide a framework for developing fire suppression strategy and for conducting fire  
14 suppression operations. Again, these are not absolute or immutable rules. These five principles provide a consistent set of  
15 considerations with which to evaluate decisions, plans, and actions in different situations.

### 16 17 **1. Objective**

18 The principle of the objective is to direct every fire suppression operation toward a clearly defined, decisive, and obtainable  
19 objective. The purpose of fire suppression operations is to achieve the suppression objectives that support the overall  
20 management goals for the fire.

### 21 22 **2. Speed and Focus**

23 Speed is rapidity of action. Focus is the convergence of appropriate resources at the desired position to initiate action. The  
24 principle of speed and focus maintains that rapidly deploying and concentrating firefighting resources, in a calculated fashion,  
25 at the decisive time and place increases the likelihood of successful suppression actions.

### 26 27 **3. Positioning**

28 The principle of positioning maintains that rapid, flexible, and opportunistic movement increases the effectiveness of fire  
29 suppression resources. Positioning ranges from single resource offensive or defensive reactions to dynamic fire conditions, to  
30 pre-positioning of multiple resources based on predicted activity and values at risk. Positioning should always be  
31 undertaken with speed and focus in mind and with sufficient time for positioning to occur before operations begin.

### 32 33 **4. Simplicity**

34 The principle of simplicity is that clear, uncomplicated plans and concise orders maximize effectiveness and minimize  
35 confusion. Simplicity contributes to successful actions.

### 36 37 **5. Safety**

38 The principle of safety maintains that ensuring the safety of firefighters and other persons affected by fire operations is  
39 fundamental to successful suppression action. Safety not only contributes to successful actions, it is indispensable to them.

## 40 41 **Cost Effective Fire Operations**

42 Maximizing the cost effectiveness of any fire operation is the responsibility of all involved, including those that authorize,  
43 direct, or implement those operations. Cost effectiveness is the most economical use of the suppression resources necessary to  
44 accomplish mission objectives. Accomplishing fire operations objectives safely and efficiently will not be sacrificed for the  
45 sole purpose of "cost savings". Care will be taken to ensure that suppression expenditures are commensurate with values to be  
46 protected, while understanding that other factors may influence spending decisions, including the social, political, economic,  
47 and biophysical environments.

## 48 **12.2 – WILDLAND FIRE DECISION SUPPORT SYSTEM (WFDSS)**

49 The Wildland Fire Decision Support System (WFDSS) is a web-based decision support system that provides a single dynamic  
50 documentation system for use beginning at the time of discovery and concluding when the fire is declared out. It can be scaled  
51 and modified as the incident duration and complexity changes. WFDSS is a linear process of fire documentation and analysis  
52 for the agency administrator to describe the basic fire situation, create incident objectives and requirements, develop a course  
53 of action, validate key dependencies, and evaluate risks.

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55 The use of WFDSS is required for all federal agencies. National and agency specific direction can be found at:  
56 <http://www.nifc.gov/PUBLICATIONS/redbook/2012/Chapter11.pdf>

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1 WFDSS is divided in to 8 subsections represented by tabs within the program. These sections are: Information, Situation,  
2 Objectives, Courses of Action, Validation, Decisions, Periodic Assessment, and Reports. Detailed information on these  
3 subsections can be found at: <http://www.nifc.gov/PUBLICATIONS/redbook/2012/AppendixN.pdf>

4 Additional WFDSS information and user login to both the production and training sites may be found at:  
5 [http://wfdss.usgs.gov/wfdss/WFDSS\\_Home.shtml](http://wfdss.usgs.gov/wfdss/WFDSS_Home.shtml)

6 California GACCs direction and information regarding WFDSS can be found at:  
7 <http://www.fs.fed.us/r5/fire/management/wfdss/>

## 8 **Requests for Fire Behavior Modeling for Decision Support**

9 ■■ Fire modeling has been incorporated into WFDSS, in the form of the Fire Spread Probability model (FSPro), Basic Fire  
10 Behavior (Basic), Short Term Fire Behavior (STFB) and Near Term Fire Behavior (NTFB). A comparison chart of these  
11 spatial fire behavior tools can be viewed at: [http://wfdss.usgs.gov/wfdss/pdfs/FBTools\\_v3.pdf](http://wfdss.usgs.gov/wfdss/pdfs/FBTools_v3.pdf)

12 Fire Behavior modeling requests will be initiated in the WFDSS program. All requests should be followed up with a phone  
13 call to the local fire behavior specialist and/or the GACC Predictive Services Intelligence Coordinator. Assistance can be  
14 obtained from:

- 15 1. Local WFDSS Fire Behavior Specialists (recommended if available).
- 16 2. Geographic Area level Fire Behavior Specialists. Each GACC will have a list of qualified Fire Behavior Specialists.
- 17 3. National Fire Decision Support Center (NFDSC). Information for requesting assistance from the NFDSC can be  
18 found at the WFDSS homepage or by visiting <http://www.wfmrda.nwcg.gov/nfdsc.php>

## 19 **WFDSS Decision Approval and Publication**

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21 Decisions in WFDSS are approved and published by the appropriate agency administrator as defined in the "Red Book" -  
22 Interagency Standards for Fire and Aviation Operations 2012, Chapter 11 . Incident privileges must be assigned within  
23 WFDSS to designate the approver. During the approval process, prior to publishing a decision, the timeframe for periodic  
24 assessment can be set (1-14 days). Website: <http://www.nifc.gov/PUBLICATIONS/redbook/2012/Chapter11.pdf> Additional  
25 WFDSS support can be obtained through each agency's WFDSS contact(s).  
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## 20 - ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES

In this and the following chapters, the term "unit" refers to Forests, CAL FIRE Units, BLM Districts, National Parks, National Wildlife Refuges, National Monuments, and other resource providers that have their own dispatch centers. Also in these chapters, the term "Coordination Center (CC)" refers to Geographical Area Coordination Center (GACC)/ CAL FIRE Operations Command Center. Information and procedures that are Agency specific will be identified by that Agency identifier.

## 21 - SCOPE OF OPERATIONS

Dispatchers, Coordinators and Duty Chiefs have many responsibilities, the most important of which are effective and timely communications with and service to the field. All levels of dispatching and coordination involving the various agencies throughout the state must provide for continuous and adequate communication. With the current emphasis on interagency dispatch centers, many forms of communication are becoming automatic. Dispatchers, Coordinators and Duty Chiefs must ensure that responsible officials are kept current on resource availability.

### 21.1 – INITIAL ATTACK

Initial attack is the aggressive response to a wildland fire based on values to be protected, benefits of response, and reasonable cost of response. These response actions are based upon decisions from the units wildland fire response plan of the area.

These incidents are controlled by initial attack forces within the first operational period without the need for major reinforcements.

**Dispatch centers shall inform all initial attack resources of the name of the assigned incident commander and all other pertinent information. All changes in incident command leadership will be announced to assigned and incoming resources during initial and extended attack incidents. This information should also be relayed to fire management staff.**

Initial attack involving the commitment of resources across recognized dispatch boundaries must comply with the following guidelines:

- A. Dispatched resources are identified in formalized agreements, operating plans or Memorandum Of Understanding (MOU), and are located on or are adjacent to mutual jurisdictional wildland fire management boundaries.
- B. GACCs may request initial attack airtankers, lead planes and Aerial Supervision Modules (ASM) from neighboring GACCs.
- C. At the time it becomes evident that the incident will not be contained during the first operational period, the resources that will remain during extended attack will be formally requested through established ordering channels.

### 21.2 – SUPPORT TO BORDER FIRES

A border fire is defined as a wildfire that has crossed the boundary from one Geographic Area into another, or which is expected to cross the boundary within two burning periods.

Since both Geographic Areas have a responsibility and authority to provide resource support to the incident, they may place requests for resources directly between each other in order to support the incident. The following protocols apply:

- A. A single ordering point will be designated to ensure proper assignment and demobilization of resources. The incident will remain with the originating unit for situation reporting and prioritization.
- B. The dispatch organization designated as the single ordering point may place orders to either GACC using established ordering channels; however only the GACC of the designated single ordering point is authorized to place requests up to NICC.
- C. Prior to initiating border fire support operations, concurrence and agreement must occur between the two GACCs

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1 and NICC. In order to maintain effective coordination and ensure that the appropriate resources are mobilized,  
2 daily conference calls will be conducted between both GACCs and the expanded dispatch organization for the  
3 duration of the incident.  
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## 5 21.3 - PACIFIC CREST NATIONAL SCENIC TRAIL(PCT)

6 Any activity (fire, flood, ect) occurring on or near the PCT notification need to be made to the PCT program manager.  
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Name/Title	City/State	Office	Cell Phone
Beth Boyst, USFS Pacific Crest Trail Program Manager	Vallejo CA (trail-wide responsibilities)	(707) 562-8881	(707)334-4959
Jack Haskel, Trail Information Specialist, Pacific Crest Trail Association	Sacramento, CA	(916) 285-1846	(530)902-2761

## 8 22 - LEVELS OF COORDINATION

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11 When availability of Unit resources within a geographic area is drawn down to critical levels, the Coordination Center  
12 is responsible for advising the other Coordination Center in California, and CAL FIRE State Headquarters of the  
13 current situation, including anticipated shortages and projected needs. This information is needed in order to ensure  
14 effective allocation of the remaining available resources. Standardization is an important factor that influences  
15 successful coordination at all levels and between all agencies. Standardized dispatching procedures and coordination  
16 must be implemented at all levels.

### 17 A. GACC/CAL FIRE Region Coordination Center Level

18 Each GACC Emergency Operations Coordinator/CAL FIRE Region Duty Chief, through their dispatching  
19 organization, is responsible for providing for the coordination of all National, Regional, and Unit resources located  
20 within their respective Geographic Area. Each Coordinator/Duty Chief must maintain an awareness of resource  
21 commitment and availability in order to enable adequate coordination between the Coordination Centers, CAL FIRE  
22 Regions and other agencies within the state.

#### 23 1. Operations, Northern California (North Ops / ONCC)

##### 24 Northern California Geographic Area Coordination Center (GACC)

25 North Ops is located on the Northern California Service Center compound at the Redding Airport. North Ops  
26 consists of National Forests, Bureau of Land Management Districts, National Parks, Fish and Wildlife Refuges,  
27 Bureau of Indian Affairs units and CAL FIRE units north of and including the San Mateo-Santa Cruz Unit on the  
28 west, Eldorado National Forest, Amador-El Dorado Unit, and Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit on the east,  
29 and includes the Hawaii and Pacific Trust Territories for wildland fire assignments. North Ops provides  
30 coordination and dispatching services for Regional Office employees of the USFS and Department of Interior  
31 agencies. North Ops personnel include USDA Forest Service, Department of Interior, Cal EMA and CAL FIRE  
32 Northern Region Coordination Center employees.

##### 33 CAL FIRE Northern Region

34 CAL FIRE Northern Region is located within North Ops at the Redding Airport. The CAL FIRE Northern  
35 Region consists of twelve units located along the north coast and the northern mountains of California, and  
36 includes the units of Amador-El Dorado, Mendocino, Humboldt-Del Norte, Sonoma-Lake Napa, San Mateo-  
37 Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, Butte, Lassen-Modoc, Nevada-Yuba-Placer, Shasta-Trinity, Tehama-Glenn and  
38 Siskiyou. The Coordination Center also administers Marin County as a contract county for CAL FIRE.

#### 39 2. Operations, Southern California (South Ops / OSCC)

##### 40 Southern California Geographic Area Coordination Center (GACC)

41 Headquarters for South Ops is in Riverside, at CAL FIRE's Southern Region Headquarters. South Ops consists



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of all federal wildland units south of and including the Los Padres, Stanislaus and Inyo National Forests, National Parks, Bureau of Land Management Districts, Fish and Wildlife Refuges, and CAL FIRE protection units. The Coordination Center also includes Hawaii and Pacific Trust Territories for FEMA assignments. Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park and Yosemite National Park, which are closely tied to the Stanislaus and Sierra Forests for local mutual aid, apply directly to South Ops for assistance on major incidents. South Ops personnel include USDA Forest Service, Department of Interior, Cal EMA and CAL FIRE employees.

## CAL FIRE Southern Region

CAL FIRE Southern Region is co-located with the Southern California Coordination Center in Riverside and consists of nine units located in the central and southern Sierra Nevada, the south coastal area and the California desert areas. The Units include Riverside, San Diego, San Bernardino, San Luis Obispo, Tulare, Madera-Mariposa-Merced, Fresno-Kings, Tuolumne-Calaveras, and San Benito-Monterey. They also administer the contract counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara and Kern.

### B. Unit Level

Unit Duty Chiefs and Duty Officers, through their dispatchers, are responsible for the coordination and use of resources within their span of control. Procedures are established for notifying the Coordination Center when Regional or National resources are committed. When available resources are drawn down to a critical level, the Unit is responsible for advising their respective GACC/CAL FIRE Region of the situation, including any anticipated shortages and projected needs. This information enables the GACCs to adjudicate allocation of available resources within California, and, if feasible, to provide resources for national needs.

## 22.1 - COMMUNICATION PROCEDURES

Communication procedures between Units, GACCs, CAL FIRE Regions, State Offices and other cooperative agencies are addressed in each section of the California Interagency Mobilization Guide as they apply to that section. All resource requests will be submitted using the Resource Ordering and Status System (ROSS). Only requests for initial attack aircraft may be made using the state intercom or Dispatch net to allow immediate need resource requests to be processed in the most expedient manner. All other ordering is to be accomplished utilizing ROSS with the telephone or state intercom for follow-up.

The formal route of communications for the unit/forest/local government level is through the GACC Emergency Operations Coordinator/CAL FIRE Region Chief/Duty Officer. The Coordinators/Duty Chiefs are responsible for briefing their organizations in the procedures of incident information flow and for assuring timely exchange of information with a minimum of disruption to the dispatch function. These guidelines are offered to assist the Coordinators/Duty Chief in briefing their personnel. The following items give some general indicators of situations that should prompt contact between agencies and with the Federal, CAL FIRE Region and CAL FIRE Headquarter levels.

- A. When a large incident, an incident in a sensitive area, or multiple incidents occur, the GACC Coordinator will notify the CAL FIRE Region and Headquarters levels, depending on where the incident is located. When these incidents occur, it is important that the CAL FIRE Duty Officers/Duty Chiefs receive the information for the CAL FIRE Region Coordination Center State Morning Report. During these situations, CAL FIRE will check with the appropriate GACC for an update on any federal activity.
- B. When geographic area federal resources are becoming depleted, the GACC Coordinator will advise their CAL FIRE Duty Chief counterpart. The CAL FIRE Duty Chief will do the same by contacting the GACC Coordinator with information regarding State resource availability.
- C. The GACC and CAL FIRE Region personnel will keep each other informed regarding resources being moved out of their areas to support incidents in the other GACC/CAL FIRE Region within California, or incidents outside of the state.
- D. When a National Incident Management Team is mobilized for an incident, the GACC Coordinator will notify the Forest Service Regional Fire Director. When a National Incident Management Team (IMT) is dispatched to a Department of Interior incident the GACC Coordinator will notify the DOI Coordinator. When a CAL FIRE Incident Command Team (ICT) is activated, CAL FIRE Operations Coordination Center will notify the CAL FIRE Region Duty Chief, who will notify the CAL FIRE Headquarters Duty Chief.

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1 E. When structures or property are destroyed, or serious injuries or aircraft accidents occur, the GACC Coordinator and  
2 CAL FIRE Region Duty Chief will notify their management.

3 F. Fire Directors and CWCG will be notified when preparedness levels are adjusted due to suppression activity in their  
4 Geographical Area or the adjacent Geographical Areas.

## 5 22.2 - REPORTING PROCEDURES

### 6 A. Availability Reporting

#### 7 1. ROSS

8 Resource Ordering and Status System (ROSS) is a resource mobilizing and tracking application designed to help  
9 agency dispatchers monitor or manage resource status and location, and to share this resource status information  
10 with other agencies using ROSS. **Resource availability reporting shall be done by ALL Units, in ROSS, by**  
11 **1000 each morning.** (See California ROSS Business Practices and Standards)

### 12 22.2.1 - PREDICTIVE SERVICES: WEATHER AND INTELLIGENCE

#### 13 A. Units to Coordination Center Reporting

14 Each Coordination Center must rely on the Units (ECCs) to report certain information that enables compliance with  
15 national and state requirements. The ECC's will use established procedures in the daily reporting of shared resources.  
16 Coordination Centers will maintain a list of days-off for crews and airtankers. It is the responsibility of the Unit  
17 controlling the resource to advise the Coordination Centers of any change in available status.

18 CAL FIRE may decide to activate an Intelligence function at a Unit, CAL FIRE Region or Sacramento Headquarters.  
19 At the CAL FIRE Region level it is usually an interagency operation.

20 The main function of the intelligence unit is to provide up-to-date, real-time information to management staff  
21 regarding active incidents, fire weather conditions and resource allocations and availability. Intelligence is gathered  
22 from ROSS, the Incident Status Summary (ICS form 209, received twice daily at 0600 and 1800 hours, or more often  
23 if needed, until the incident meets the conditions in Section 3 below. ECC's, and from calls through the CAL FIRE  
24 Command and Control structure. (See CAL FIRE's 8100 handbook for specific requirements.)

#### 25 1. Federal Daily 1000 AM Report:

26 By 1000 hours every day during fire season, each Unit will report the following information to their GACC as an  
27 update to the previous day's 1700-hour Situation Report. Resource status reporting will be done using ROSS, the  
28 Resource Ordering and Status System, by ALL Units at 1000 each morning using the Resource Status screen.

- 29 a. Number of Engines: Available, Assigned, Unavailable, or Out of Service. Equipment that is out of service  
30 or on mandatory days off after an assignment should be stasured in ROSS as "Unavailable".
- 31 b. Individual aircraft status: Available, Assigned, Unavailable, or Out of Service. Aircraft on days off should  
32 be stasured as "Unavailable".
- 33 c. Type 1 handcrew status: Available, Assigned, Unavailable, or Out of Service. Crews on scheduled days off  
34 or on mandatory days off after an assignment should be stasured as "Unavailable".
- 35 d. Type 2 handcrew status: Available, Assigned, Unavailable, or Out of Service. Crews on scheduled days off  
36 or on mandatory days off after an assignment should be stasured in ROSS as "Unavailable" All Type 2 crews  
37 including Organized Crews (OC) should be stasured as "Available" if they are ready for an initial attack dispatch,  
38 and "Unavailable" if they are not.
- 39 e. Number of Fires and Acres: by cause (Lightning or Human), and whether they were Arson or Trespass.
- 40 f. Prescribed fire activity: update to previous day's 1700 hour Situation Report.
  - 41 i. Number of new planned fires (next 24 hours).
  - 42 ii. Number of new planned acres (next 24 hours).

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- 1                   iii. Number of planned acres burned last 24 hours.
- 2                   iv. Number of new unplanned fires last 24 hours.
- 3                   v. Number of new unplanned acres burned last 24 hours.

## 4           2. Situation Report:

### 5           Interagency Situation Reporting

6           Daily:       May through October.

7                       November through April when either of the following conditions are met:

- 8                   1)       Wild fire activity occurs.
- 9                   2)       A unit's Fire Danger is reported as Very High or Extreme.

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11           The Federal Interagency Situation (Sit) Report program captures incident activity and resource status information  
12           in a brief summary intended for use by managers. Once the information has been submitted via the web site  
13           (<http://fam.nwcg.gov/fam-web/>), it is used at the local Dispatch Offices, the GACCs and NICC to produce  
14           summary reports, which are then distributed to agency managers for use as a decision-making tool.

15           The GACCs and NICC use the Sit Report program to run reports from data that has been entered by the Units.  
16           The GACCs have edit access to all their respective Units' Sit Report data. NICC has edit access to all Units' Sit  
17           Report data, and bases the National Incident Management Situation Report (IMSR) on this information.

18           Access to the input side of the Interagency Situation Report program can be obtained by calling the GACC  
19           Intelligence Coordinator for your area.

20           During the active fire season, the Sit Report is prepared on a daily basis. In the off-season, it is submitted on a  
21           more limited basis, depending on the level of incident activity, NICC requirements, or direction from the GACC.  
22           For more specific reporting requirements and program instructions, refer to the Sit Report User's Guide at  
23           [http://gacc.nifc.gov/predictive\\_services/intelligence/national\\_intelligence\\_operations\\_program/sit\\_report\\_progra](http://gacc.nifc.gov/predictive_services/intelligence/national_intelligence_operations_program/sit_report_program/sit_report_users_guide/index.htm)  
24           [m/sit\\_report\\_users\\_guide/index.htm](http://gacc.nifc.gov/predictive_services/intelligence/national_intelligence_operations_program/sit_report_program/sit_report_users_guide/index.htm)

25           By 1700 hours each day during fire season, each Unit will report the following information using the web-based  
26           Sit Report program:

- 27           a. Unit Preparedness Levels.
- 28           b. Daily Fire Statistics.
- 29           c. Resource Status, what each unit expects to have available for tomorrow.
- 30           e. Planned Prescribed (Rx) Fires.
- 31           f. Dispatch Center Remarks:
  - 32                   i. Brief summary of current situation.
  - 33                   ii. Predicted NFDERS adjective ratings.
  - 34                   iii. On-call dispatcher.
- 35           g. Year-To-Date (YTD) Statistics.
- 36           h. Dispatch office incident priority.

## 37           3. Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) Form:

38           The Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) is submitted to the GACC through a web-based application. Specific  
39           instructions for completing the web-based ICS- 209 are available at:

40           [http://gacc.nifc.gov/predictive\\_services/intelligence/national\\_intelligence\\_operations\\_program/ics\\_209\\_program\\_](http://gacc.nifc.gov/predictive_services/intelligence/national_intelligence_operations_program/ics_209_program_users_guide/index.htm)  
41           [users\\_guide/index.htm](http://gacc.nifc.gov/predictive_services/intelligence/national_intelligence_operations_program/ics_209_program_users_guide/index.htm)

42           Units or Incidents should submit ICS-209 forms twice daily, by 0600 and 1800 hours, according to the following:

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- 1 a. Initial ICS-209:
- 2 i. When appropriate, or when a fire in timber reaches 100 acres or in brush reaches 300 acres.
- 3 OR
- 4 ii. When more than 15 single resources from all involved agencies will be committed for more than one (1)
- 5 hour to an incident,
- 6 OR
- 7 iii. When an incident will significantly affect agency resource availability,
- 8 OR
- 9 iv. When an incident would be of particular interest to CALMAC.
- 10 b. ICS-209 Update:
- 11 i. Twice during each established operational period by 0600 and 1800 hours,
- 12 AND/OR
- 13 ii. Upon special request by CALMAC.
- 14 c. Final ICS-209:
- 15 i. When less than 15 single resources remain assigned to an incident,
- 16 OR
- 17 ii. When the incident no longer has any significant effect on agency resource availability.
- 18 4. Incident Map:
- 19 Incidents should send incident map data directly to the GACC (electronically if possible) as soon as it becomes
- 20 available, and as it is updated.
- 21 5. Monthly Fire Report:
- 22 At the end of each month all National Forests will tabulate the total number of fires and acres burned that month.
- 23 The totals will be transmitted to the respective GACC, on the forms provided, by the second day of each month.
- 24 B. GACC to NICC reporting
- 25 1. Situation Report/ICS-209 Forms:
- 26 The GACC will ensure that units complete data entry on a daily or weekly basis as required by NICC, and that
- 27 information in the 209 Program is current for use in the Sit Report.
- 28 2. Daily issuance of the 7-Day Significant Fire Potential product:
- 29 Each Coordination Center's Predictive Services/Fire Weather Centers will produce a "7-Day Significant Fire
- 30 Potential" product daily. This will be posted on the Predictive Services Weather web pages by 1030. at
- 31 [http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/outlooks/Fire\\_Potential.html](http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/outlooks/Fire_Potential.html) for South **See National Mobilization**
- 32 **Guide(NMG) Chapter 20, for content and format.**
- 33 **<http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/mobguide/index.html>**
- 34 3. Monthly Fire Weather/Fire Danger Outlook
- 35 The Monthly Fire Weather/Fire Danger Outlook and map will be completed by each GACC and submitted to
- 36 NICC three days prior to the end of each month. It is due monthly year-round.
- 37 C. GACC to Unit Reporting

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## 1. Daily Report:

By 1100 hours each day during fire season, each GACC will compile and post to the GACC Intel webpage the Daily Report which documents current resource status. Incident activity and any newsworthy items concerning the Region will be posted to the GACC Intel News and Notes webpage. Available for ONCC at: [http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/intelligence/news\\_notes/index.htm](http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/intelligence/news_notes/index.htm), or for OSCC at: [http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/intelligence/news\\_notes/index.htm](http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/intelligence/news_notes/index.htm).

## 2. Interagency Intelligence Report:

The Interagency Intelligence Report will include a synopsis on current overall status within the GACC, a section on the general weather forecast for the day, and an extended weather outlook for the next 2-4 days. This report will also include sections detailing each significant incident within the GACC. These sections will give a brief incident summary of individual incidents and the resources committed to them. This report will be compiled from the most current information available and will be electronically shared with cooperating agencies by 1200 hours each day during large fire activity.

## 3. NICC National Wildland Fire Outlook:

Each GACC Predictive Services/Intelligence Unit function will ensure that a copy of the Monthly National Wildland Fire Outlook is distributed to each Forest Fire Management Officer (FFMO) in a timely manner. This report is posted on the North Ops website at <http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/outlooks/index.htm> or the South Ops website at: <http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/outlooks/index.htm>

## 4. Monthly Zone/Regional Fire Report:

Each GACC will compile their respective forests fires and acres tabulations for the preceding month and develop the monthly geographic area fire report for their area. North Ops Predictive Services/Intelligence will electronically transmit their report to South Ops Predictive Services/Intelligence for compilation of the two Geographic Area reports into the Regional Monthly Fire Report. Upon completion of this regional report by South Ops Predictive Services/Intelligence, a copy will be transmitted to the Regional Office as well as to North Ops Predictive Services/Intelligence. Each GACC's Predictive Services/Intelligence Section will be responsible for electronically transmitting this report to their respective Units.

## 5. Smoke Transport and Stability Outlooks

Each Predictive Services/Fire Weather Center will produce daily a "Smoke Transport and Stability Outlook", with North Ops at [http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/weather/daily\\_smoke/Smoke.html](http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/weather/daily_smoke/Smoke.html), and at South Ops product at [http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/weather/daily\\_smoke/Smoke.html](http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/weather/daily_smoke/Smoke.html). These are to be posted on the websites by 12:30pm.

## 5. Fire Weather/ Fire Danger Products

Units should review daily the 7-Day Significant Fire Potential products posted on North Ops and South Ops websites (see section B.2) by 10:30 am. Additionally, each of the Coordination Centers' Predictive Services Intelligence sections will produce weekly /Fire Danger Outlooks in addition to the monthly outlook. These two products show fire danger indices at severity weather stations within the Geographic Area, and are posted on the Pacific Southwest Region.

ONCC Predictive Services/Intelligence website at: [http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/fuels\\_fire-danger/index.htm](http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/fuels_fire-danger/index.htm), or for OSCC at: [http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/fuels\\_fire-danger/index.htm](http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/fuels_fire-danger/index.htm). Fire managers will ensure fire personnel within the state are aware of this information's location by distributing it through email systems and other channels.

Each GACC's Predictive Services / Intelligence sections will utilize a Fire Behavior Analyst (FBAN) for preparing a Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory.

Weekly and monthly fire danger products and a variety of other tools are often utilized to make fire management decisions. Many of these products, including firefighter pocket cards, are based on the data maintained in historical fire occurrence and weather databases. In order to make these products as accurate as possible, fire management staff will ensure weather station and fire history data are entered correctly and accurately into the appropriate databases in a timely manner. The importance of these systems will be reiterated at fire management

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meetings, training sessions and through email systems.

## 6. NFDRS RAWS Maintenance Based on Preparedness Level

The following is a matrix describing actions authorized and action required in maintaining RAWs stations based on preparedness levels.

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<i>Item</i>	<i>ACTION DESCRIPTION</i>	<i>Preparedness Levels</i>				
		<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
	<b>NFDRS RAWS: Year Round - PSA - PocketCard Stations</b>					
U1	Stations meet NFDRS site standards	AR	AR	AR	AR	AR
U2	All days with available RAWs data for regular scheduled (O/S) observation times will be "published" in WIMS	AR	AR	AR	AR	AR
U3	All annual maintenance completed as early in the field season as possible (prior to WIMS "greenup is preferred) and maintenance is documented in WFMI	AR	AR	AR	AR	AR
U4	Identify and troubleshoot data errors within 48 hours	AR	AR	AR	AR	AR
U5	3-day response time to system failures in fire season - NFDRS STANDARD	AR	AR	See U6 & U7	See U6 & U7	See U6 & U7
U6	24 hour response time to identify, troubleshoot, and process a RAWs Depot/vendor replacement order			AR	AR	AR
U7	24 hour response time to replace or make repairs after receiving the RAWs Depot/vendor replacement order			AR	AR	AR
FS-1	If Forest Service items (U1- U7) are not at required level, the Regional RAWs Coordinator is authorized to secure annual maintenance and or system failures maintenance at Forest expense.		AR	AR	AR	AR

AR = Action Required    AA=Action Authorized

### D. Internet Sites

Sit Report and ICS 209: <http://fam.nwcg.gov/fam-web/>

GACC Intelligence: <http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/intelligence/index.htm>

<http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/intelligence/index.htm>

CAL FIRE: <http://www.fire.ca.gov>

## 23 - DISPATCHING PROCEDURES

### A. Units

California will provide all-risk dispatching services through existing dispatch centers that are consistent with the needs and tours of field going employees.

1. Each unit will provide for its own dispatching needs. Standardized dispatching procedures will be used at each dispatching level within California.
2. Dispatching procedures are developed so that each unit will dispatch to the extent of its available resources before requesting additional aid from the Coordination Center.
3. Units will pre-plan and identify all mutual aid assistance/move-up of resources between adjoining units, including those in other geographic areas/States and other agencies. Resource commitments should be limited to those

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- 1 resources that could be expected to provide effective initial attack, or fast follow-up to initial attack, within the  
2 established areas for mutual assistance. It is the responsibility of the sending unit to notify the appropriate  
3 Coordination Center whenever action is taken under one of these plans.
- 4 4. Units will work directly with other dispatch centers, county and city fire departments, and local and state law  
5 enforcement agencies in their Unit or GACC's area of influence. They will keep the Coordination Center advised  
6 of all mobilization/demobilization of personnel/crews and aircraft received through this procedure.
- 7 5. Units will handle **ALL** dispatching procedures for agency personnel during scheduled field operation hours.  
8 CAL FIRE Emergency Command Centers are staffed 24 hrs.
- 9 6. Federal Dispatch Centers may enter into cooperative agreements with other agencies, or amend existing  
10 agreements, to provide dispatching services outside of normal field operation hours.
- 11 7. Each Dispatch Center will have a work schedule that allows them to meet the needs and scheduled work  
12 hours/shifts of field going personnel.
- 13 8. CAL FIRE dispatch centers will use CAL FIRE issuance publications, in particular the 8100 Command and  
14 Control Handbook, as their operational guides.
- 15 9. Each Federal unit will develop operational guides which define procedures and required actions for all hazardous  
16 activities. These guides will be available in each Dispatch Center and field office.
- 17 a. Federal Operational Guide Requirements:
- 18 i. Develop standards for incident prioritization.
- 19 ii. Establish radio procedures and make frequency assignments.
- 20 iii. Identify procedures for timely notification of line and staff officers.
- 21 iv. Develop and determine status and record keeping requirements.
- 22 v. Establish authorized access procedures for use and security of any information retrieval system (i.e.  
23 LEAWEB or CLETS) that conforms to existing Federal or State policy governing use.
- 24 vi. Include copies of "10" and "11" codes that will be, or are used by cooperating law enforcement agencies  
25 and Forest Service law enforcement personnel during their normal activities.
- 26 vii. Include current copies of cooperative agreements for dispatching services.
- 27 b. All field going personnel on temporary duty to another unit will be briefed on local dispatch procedures  
28 before being assigned duties.
- 29 c. Federal Dispatch Centers will be financed to a multi-line management code with each functional area  
30 providing the appropriate percentage using the "Charge as Worked" principle.
- 31 d. Each federal employee who is involved in a hazardous/high risk situation requiring Dispatch Center  
32 monitoring will notify the Center as soon as the required monitoring no longer exists.
- 33 e. All field going personnel **WILL** remain in radio contact with the Dispatch Center unless otherwise arranged  
34 through the Center.
- 35 f. Dispatch Centers are to communicate weather forecasts to all field going personnel, especially firefighters  
36 according to agency direction. Dispatch Centers are to update field personnel of changes in predicted weather  
37 patterns.
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## Interagency Emergency Command Centers Representation

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ECC	UNITS REPRESENTED	PHONE
Northern California Operations (ONCC)	Federal (ONC) (FS Regional Office, BLM California State Office, NPS Regional Office, BIA Area Office) State (CNR)	(530) 226-2800 (530) 224-2466
Modoc Interagency Communication Center (MICC)	*Modoc National Forest (MDF) Lower Klamath Refuge (LKR) Lava Beds National Mounument (BNP)	(530) 233-8880
Yreka Interagency Command Center (YICC)	*Klamath National Forest (KNF) * Siskiyou Unit (SKU)	(530) 842-3380 (530) 842-3516
Fortuna Interagency Command Center (FICC)	*Six Rivers National Forest (SRF) *Humboldt Del Norte Unit (HUU) Redwoods National Park (RWP) Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge (HBR) Hoopa Valley Tribe (HIA)	(707) 726 1266 (707) 725-4413
Redding Interagency Command Center (RICC)	*Shasta-Trinity National Forest (SHF) Whiskeytown National Recreation Area (WNP) *Shasta-Trinity Unit (SHU)	(530) 226-2400 (530) 225-2418
Susanville Interagency Fire Center (SIFC)	*NorCal BLM (NOD) *Lassen National Forest (LNF) *Lassen-Modoc Unit (LMU) Lassen Volcanic National Park (LNP)	(530) 257-5575 (530) 257-4171
Red Bluff ECC (TGCC)	*Tehama Glenn Unit (TGU)	(530) 528-5199
Plumas Forest ECC (PNFC)	*Plumas National Forest (PNF)	(530) 283-0193
Howard Forest ECC (MECC)	*Mendocino Unit (MEU)	(707) 459-7414
Oroville ECC (BTCC)	*Butte Unit (BTU)	(530) 538-7111
Mendocino Forest ECC (MNFC)	*Mendocino National Forest (MNF) Central Valley Refuges North (SWR) Point Reyes National Seashore (RNP) Golden Gate NRA (GNP) Round Valley Indian Reservation (RVA) Volcanoes National Park (HI-HVP)	(530) 934-7758
Marin County Fire ECC (MRNC)	*Marin County Fire Department (MRN)	(415) 499-6717
Grass Valley Command Center (GVCC)	*Tahoe National Forest (TNF) *Nevada-Yuba-Placer Unit (NEU)	(530) 477-7237 (530) 889-0111
Camino ECC (CICC)	*Eldorado National Forest (ENF) Tahoe Basin Management Unit (TMU) *Amador-Eldorado Unit (AEU)	(530) 642-5170 (530) 647-5220
St. Helena ECC (LNCC)	*Sonoma Lake Napa Unit (LNU)	(707) 967-1400
Felton ECC (CZCC)	*San Mateo-Santa Cruz Unit (CZU)	(831) 335-5353
Morgan Hill ECC (SCCC)	*Santa Clara Unit (SCU)	(408) 779-2121

\* Agency has staffing in the ECC



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Southern California Operations (OSCC)	Federal (OSC) State (CSR)	(951)-276-6721 (951)-782-4169
Monte Vista Interagency Command Center (MVIC)	*Cleveland National Forest (CNF) *Monte Vista Unit (MVU) Southern California Refuge (TNR) Camp Pendelton Marine Base (MCP)	(619) 557-5262 (619) 401-7787
Federal Interagency Command Center (SBCC)	*San Bernardino National Forest (BDF) *California Desert District (CDD) Death Valley National Park(DVP) East Mojave National Preserve (MNP) Southern California Agencies (SCA) Joshua Tree National Park (JTP) Death Valley National Park (DVP)	(909) 383-5651
Los Angeles County Command Center (LACC)	*Los Angeles County Fire Department (LAC)	(323) 881-6183
Angeles Emergency Communication Center (ANCC)	*Angeles National Forest (ANF) *Santa Monica Mountains National Park (SMP)	(661) 723-2704
Kern County Command Center (KRCC)	*Kern County Fire Department (KRN) Bakersfield Fire Department (BKF) California City Fire Department (CAC)	(661) 324-6551
Owens Valley Interagency Communications Ctr. (OVCC)	*Inyo National Forest (INF) *Bishop Field Office-BLM (OVD) Devil's Postpile National Monument (DPP) Manzanar National Monument	(760) 873-2405
Central California Interagency Communication Center (CCCC)	*Sequoia National Forest (SQF) *Bakersfield BLM (BBD) Tule Indian Reservation (TIA) Kern National Wildlife Refuge (KRR)	(559) 782-3120 (559) 781-5780
Ash Mountain Dispatch Center (SQCC)	*Sequoia-Kings National Park (KNP)	(559) 565-3164
Los Padres Interagency Communication Center (LPCC)	*Los Padres National Forest (LPF) Channel Islands National Park(CNP)	(805) 961-5727
Fresno-Sierra ECC (SICC)	*Sierra National Forest (SNF) *Fresno-Kings Unit (FKU) San Luis National Wildlife Refuge (LUR)	(559) 348-1515 (559) 292-0364
Stanislaus ECC (STCC)	*Stanislaus National Forest (STF)	(209) 532-3786
Yosemite Dispatch Center (YPCC)	*Yosemite National Park (YNP)	(209) 379-1992
San Bernardino ECC (BDCC)	*San Bernardino Unit (BDU)	(909) 881-6900
Riverside ECC (RRCC)	*Riverside Unit (RRU)	(951) 940-6900
San Luis Obispo ECC (SLCC)	*San Luis Obispo Unit (SLU)	(805) 543-4244
Madera-Mariposa-Merced ECC (MMCC)	*Madera-Mariposa-Merced Unit (MMU)	(209) 966-3622
San Benito-Monterey ECC (BECC)	*San Benito-Monterey Unit (BEU)	(831) 647-6241
Tuolumne-Calaveras ECC (TCCC)	*Tuolumne-Calaveras Unit (TCU)	(209) 754-3831
Tulare ECC (TUCC)	*Tulare Unit (TUU)	(559)-734-1948

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1 B. CalEMA/LOCAL GOVERNMENT RESOURCES

2 Follow procedures of Master Mutual Aid (MMA) and California Fire Assistance Agreement (CFAA).

3 Cal EMA Region/Operational Area ROSS Active/Inactive Sites

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Location	Active	Inactive
<b>Cal EMA Region 1</b>	(LAC)	
XLA – Los Angeles County Area A		X
XLB-Los Angeles County Area B	(LAC)	
XLC-Los Angeles County Area C	(Verdugo Fire Communication Center)	
XLE-Los Angeles County Area E		X
XLF-Los Angeles County Area F		X
XLG-Los Angeles County Area F		X
XOR-Orange County	X	
XSL-San Luis Obispo County	(CAL FIRE, SLU)	
XSB-Santa Barbara County	X	
XVE-Ventura County	X	
<b>Cal EMA Region 2</b>	(XAL)	
XAL-Alameda County	X	
XCC-Contra Costa County	X	
XDN-Del Norte County		X
XHU-Humboldt County	(CAL FIRE, HUU)	
XLK-Lake County		X
XMR-Marin County	X	
XME-Mendocino County	(CAL FIRE, MEU)	

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XMY-Monterey County	(CAL FIRE, BEU)	
XNA-Napa County	(CAL FIRE, LNU)	
XBE-San Benito County	(CAL FIRE, BEU)	
XSF-San Francisco County		X
XSM-San Mateo County		X
XSC-Santa Clara County	X	
XCZ-Santa Cruz County	(CAL FIRE, CZU)	
XSO-Solano County		X
XSN-Sonoma County	(Red Com JPA)	
<b>Cal EMA Region 3</b>	(CAL FIRE, NOPS)	
XBU-Butte County	(CAL FIRE, BTU)	
XCO-Colusa County		X
XGL-Glenn County		X
XLS-Lassen County	(CAL FIRE, LMU)	
XMO-Modoc County		X
XPU-Plumas County	(Chester Fire)	
XSH-Shasta County	(CAL FIRE, SHU)	
XSI-Sierra County		X
XSK-Siskiyou County	(CAL FIRE, SKU)	
XSU-Sutter County		X
XTE-Tehama County	(CAL FIRE, TGU)	
XTR-Trinity County		X
XYU-Yuba County		X

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<b>Cal EMA Region 4</b>	(CAL FIRE, NEU)	
XAP-Alpine County		X
XAM-Amador County	(CAL FIRE, AEU)	
XCA-Calaveras County	(CAL FIRE, TCU)	
XED-El Dorado County	(CAL FIRE, AEU)	
XNE-Nevada County	(CAL FIRE, NEU)	
XPL-Placer County		X
XSA-Sacramento County	Sac Regional JPA	
XSJ-San Joaquin County		X
XST-Stanislaus County		X
XTB-Tahoe Basin Area		X
XTO-Tuolumne County	(CAL FIRE, TCU)	
XYO-Yolo County		X
<b>Cal EMA Region 5</b>	(CAL FIRE, FKU)	
XFR-Fresno County	(CAL FIRE, FKU)	
XKE-Kern County	X	
XKI-Kings County		X
XMA-Madera County	(CAL FIRE, MMU)	
XMP-Mariposa County	(CAL FIRE, MMU)	
XMD-Merced County	(CAL FIRE, MMU)	
XTU-Tulare County	X	
<b>Cal EMA Region 6</b>	(CAL FIRE, SOPS)	
XIM_Imperial County		X
XIN-Inyo County		X

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XMN-Mono County		X
XRI-Riverside County	(CAL FIRE, RUU)	
XBO-San Bernardino County	X	
XSD-San Diego County	(CAL FIRE, MVU)	

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## C. CONTRACT RESOURCE GUIDELINES

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### 1. Forest Service

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Contract Engines and Crews are a resource of the Host Unit Dispatch Center. The contract resources will be dispatched through the Host Forest.

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Regional Contract resources may be utilized when agency resources are insufficient to meet present and anticipated needs according to the Forest's Specific Action Guide and/or the Geographic Area Staffing Guide (page 49).

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Forests will check the availability of Agency resources (federal/state) within their GACC prior to using contracted resources. When mobilizing contract resources, Forests will utilize Agency owned resources first, followed by agency cooperators, national contract resources, regional contract resources, and then contract resources, according to agency direction. Requests for contract resources will follow normal dispatch procedures.

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Contract resources ordered in Strike Team configuration will use agency personnel as the Strike Team Leader.

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**For mobilization of National Contract Crews reference the National Mobilization Guide Chapter 20.**

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### 2. CAL FIRE

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**Specifics for Hired Equipment, rates and Utilization Guides for Hired Equipment can be found in CAL FIRE Handbooks, Sections: 3833, 3934 and 7761.**

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**ROSS shall be used for documenting mobilization and demobilization actions of all resources.** Refer to ROSS Standard Business Practices guide for procedures in utilizing these programs. CAL FIRE units will use Resource Order forms only when instructed by CAL FIRE Operations CC.

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The Resource Order Form may be used as a backup for other agencies. Separate resource orders may be established for each of the resource categories as an incident expands by using the resource order and marking Block 1 "Aircraft", "Overhead", "Crews", "Equipment", or "Supplies".

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Zulu time will not be used on resource orders. Each Dispatch/Coordination Center will use local time at the departure point and the local time (ETA) at the destination point to which the resource is being sent when passing travel itineraries.

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When a request is received from the incident, the Dispatcher or Support Organization will advise the Incident of the request number used.

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All resource requests will be submitted using Resource Ordering and Status System (ROSS). Only requests for aircraft and/or immediate need ground forces may be made using the intercom, then followed as quickly as possible with the matching ROSS request. This allows immediate-need resource requests to be processed in the most expedient manner. All other ordering is to be accomplished utilizing ROSS and the telephone.

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Detail requests will be documented on the special Detail Order Form. This form is a supplement, or information worksheet, to a ROSS request. All pertinent items on the form should be completed. This will give the prospective detailer complete information of the requesting units needs.

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Instructions for completing each applicable item in the Resource Order are outlined in the following pages. Also see Interagency Business Practice Document about specific ordering requirements in ROSS. These same items are needed

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1 unless otherwise indicated. ROSS enters some of the information automatically for the dispatcher, but the dispatcher  
2 is still responsible for checking accuracy and completeness.

## 3 D. REQUEST INFORMATION

### 4 a. Request Number:

5 Refer to the latest California ROSS Business Practices and Standards document for detailed information  
6 regarding requests. All known information, as detailed as possible, will be entered into ROSS.

7 The request number is assigned by the incident or requesting unit. Requests for each resource category will  
8 be numbered sequentially, beginning with 1, preceded by the resource category letter. Resource categories  
9 are identified as follows:

A	Aircraft	C	Crews	O	Overhead
S	Supplies	E	Equipment		

10 Each single resource will be assigned a request number. If ten crews are ordered, ten request numbers are  
11 required. Modules, such as engines with crew or helicopter with crew and support vehicles have a single  
12 request number. Each incident team member will have a separate request number (a subordinate number  
13 connected to the team "O" number) just like individual overhead positions each have separate request  
14 numbers. If a request is required to be self-sufficient it means the resource will be able to provide for their  
15 own food, lodging and local transportation if needed.

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18 **A single request number will be assigned for strike teams and task forces.** In California, after Initial Attack,  
19 Strike Team or Task Force orders in ROSS will have subordinate requests for all individual increments,  
20 including Strike Team/Task Force Leader and Trainee (if used). Trainees in this instance do not need to be  
21 approved by the incident prior to dispatching resource.

## 22 E. TRAVEL NOTIFICATION

23 All information regarding tactical aircraft travel will be relayed by intercom, unless out of state, then relayed by  
24 phone, as well as being entered into ROSS.

25 Complete travel information will be placed in ROSS. Travel involving commercial airline service will be documented  
26 in ROSS using the **Travel Itinerary function**.

27 Ground travel involving a known Remain Over Night (RON) location will also be documented in ROSS using the  
28 **Travel Itinerary function**.

29 Use the two letter identifier for commercial airlines. Examples: AS, Alaska Airlines; HP, America West Airlines;  
30 DL, Delta Airlines; or WN, Southwest Airlines (reference the Official Airline Guide for complete list) available at:  
31 <http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/logistics/aviation/index.htm>.

32 **All times (ETA and ETD) are in local time zones.**

33 **NOTE:** The requesting GACC will provide NICC (via telephone) the information necessary to schedule small and  
34 large transport aircraft, on a flight schedule/request which includes the number of passengers, pick-up point at jetport,  
35 and time available to load for pick up. The NICC will schedule transportation and FAX requesting GACCs the  
36 completed flight schedule.

## 37 23.1 – MOBILIZATION

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39 The Resource Ordering and Status System (ROSS) is the only ordering system to be used by all California units to create  
40 new incidents and for resource order processing.

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42 All agencies will follow the **CLOSEST RESOURCE CONCEPT for IA**, which is defined as: regardless of the  
43 controlling agency, the agency resource that has the shortest timeframe to reach a predetermined incident location first  
44 will be dispatched. Established dispatch channels will be followed at all times.

45 **Name Requests** for suppression or all-hazard incidents will only be accepted for highly specialized positions or to meet  
46 specific agency objectives. The ordering unit must confirm availability, supervisor's approval, and provide Unit ID,

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1 dispatch center and phone number for the individual being requested prior to placing the request. The Name Request  
2 section of ROSS will be used. Name requests for AD's will not be honored until all units have verified that they  
3 cannot fill with a regular Agency employee. When Name Requesting an AD person the Name Request area of ROSS  
4 will be used. "Name Suggest" no longer exists as a procedure.

5 **Name Requests for resources that are out of State** will be approved by the Coordination Center before being placed to  
6 the NICC. **This will be documented in ROSS.** If the resource requested is unavailable, the request will be sent back  
7 to the requesting unit.

## 8 A. California resources requested via the NICC

- 9 1. NICC will place all orders for resources through the closest GACC/Region to meet national needs.
- 10 2. The California GACCs will fill each other's requests within California prior to requesting assistance from the  
11 NICC.
- 12 3. The GACC Emergency Operations Coordinators and CAL FIRE Operations CC Duty Chiefs will support each  
13 others abilities to provide for existing needs.

## 14 B. Coordination Center Dispatch Procedures

15 The Coordination Center will fill orders from the most appropriate source available. The most appropriate source will  
16 be determined on the basis of urgency, resource availability, delivery time, reasonable cost effectiveness, impact on  
17 other units, and consideration of the overall fire program. Within 30 minutes, the ability or inability to fill the order  
18 will be relayed to Coordination Center by the unit attempting to fill the order. Objectives of the Coordination Center  
19 Dispatch include:

- 20 1. Provide 24-hour dispatch and coordination services. Dispatch personnel, equipment, aircraft, and supplies  
21 between GACC's, Regions, Units, other States, or agencies. Requests for CAL FIRE assistance will be placed  
22 with CAL FIRE Operations CC where incidents are located.
- 23 2. Maintain status on amounts and location of specified overhead, personnel, equipment, aircraft, transportation, and  
24 supplies available.
- 25 3. Assist in determining Coordination Center priorities for overhead, crews, equipment, aircraft, and supplies in  
26 multiple incident situations, and fill requests accordingly. Expand the Coordination Center dispatching  
27 organization to meet current demands.
- 28 4. Inform Coordinators, CAL FIRE Region Duty Chief, Unit Dispatchers, NICC, and other cooperating agencies of  
29 current and critical incident situations.
- 30 5. Provide information centers for collecting and distributing information concerning the overall incident situation.
- 31 6. Encourage and practice close cooperation in using shared resources with other cooperating agencies, as well as  
32 private wildland fire services, including contract and Agreement resources.
- 33 7. Anticipate requirements, evaluate requests in light of the actual and imminent incident situation, and question  
34 (through proper channels) orders appearing to be out of balance with requirements or needs.
- 35 8. Cal EMA/LOCAL GOVERNMENT RESOURCES: CalEMA or local government resources are accessed via the  
36 "Agreement for Local Government Fire and Emergency Assistance to Federal Fire Agencies and State of  
37 California, referred to as the California Fire Assistance Agreement", (CFAA). The CFAA is activated by placing  
38 resource request(s) to the Local Operational Area Fire and Rescue (County) Coordinator and the designated  
39 Operational Area dispatch center.

41 NAME REQUESTS FOR CalEMA/LOCAL GOVERNMENT OVERHEAD: Will only be accepted for highly  
42 specialized positions or to meet specific agency objectives. The ordering unit must confirm availability for the  
43 individual being requested prior to placing the request. In order to manage the Name Request process in a fair and  
44 equitable manner, we agree to use the **Name Request Justification Order Form** (Exhibit X) on all incidents.

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1 Cal EMA/Local Government Name Requests for out of state orders must be approved by Cal EMA Sacramento, after  
2 the Coordination Center certifies that no Agency overhead is available to fill the order. Cal EMA/Local Government  
3 overhead dispatched to an out of state incident as rostered members of an IMT with the original dispatch of the IMT  
4 are not subject to this approval process. Any subsequent name requests from the IMT for Cal EMA/Local  
5 Government overhead WILL be subject to this approval process.

6 REIMBURSEMENT: Reimbursement for all resource requests processed through Cal EMA will be in accordance  
7 with the “Agreement for Interstate Wildland Fire Suppression Assistance to Federal Agencies” or the “California Fire  
8 Assistance Agreement”. Cal EMA will require all local government personnel to complete a Cal EMA F-42  
9 Emergency Activity Record for time keeping and reimbursement, as well as a Cal EMA F-142A Out of State Travel  
10 Expense Claim Reimbursement Log. Individuals responding to an incident without going through the appropriate  
11 ordering process established in the California Mob Guide will be considered voluntary, with no expectation of  
12 reimbursement through the Cal EMA process.

## 13 C. Expanded Dispatch Plans

14 In addition to their regular initial attack dispatch plan, each Coordination Center and Unit shall create and maintain an  
15 Expanded Dispatch Plan for multiple, large, or project incident operations.

### 16 1. Purpose

- 17 a. The Expanded Dispatch Plan provides an independent dispatching organization to handle overhead, crew,  
18 equipment, supply, and possibly aircraft orders originating from the incident without affecting the initial  
19 attack dispatching capability of the incident Unit. This organization reports to the Unit Dispatcher / Center  
20 Manager.

### 21 2. Minimum Plan Requirements

- 22 a. Related State and Unit policies and supplements, including pertinent parts of the California Interagency  
23 Mobilization Guide.
- 24 b. Organization chart.
- 25 c. Position description for each position.
- 26 d. Key personnel list, including names, phone numbers, and other information about Unit personnel who are  
27 qualified to fill the various positions.
- 28 e. Standards for plan activation. **Note:** activate Procurement Unit early to ensure legal purchases.
- 29 f. Definition of how transportation of personnel, equipment, and supplies will be handled. Include a copy of  
30 hauling permit procedures.
- 31 g. Status keeping procedures.
- 32 h. A copy of the Unit Incident Procurement Plan. The plan should clearly identify the responsibilities of the  
33 Procurement Unit and the orderly flow of information between the incident, Procurement, and Expanded.  
34 The Plan may also make note of local sources for Procurement of incident support items.
- 35 i. Procedures for issuing resource order numbers. **Note: The dispatch organization shall retain control of  
36 the resource order number system.**
- 37 j. Detailed locations of:
  - 38 i. Pre-attack (Resource Protection System) and Unit maps, aerial photos, and other incident planning  
39 supplies.
  - 40 ii. Equipment.
  - 41 iii. Repair services.
  - 42 iv. Names and numbers of emergency services.
  - 43 v. Aircraft sources, facilities, and procedures for their procurement.



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- 1 k. Locations of planned staging areas (enter these into ROSS prior to fire season).
- 2 l. Unit Demobilization Plan.
- 3 m. Pre-planned location of office space needed and available for incident operations.

### 4 3. Position Titles

- 5 a. Coordinator (CORD)
- 6 b. Supervisory Dispatcher (EDSP)
- 7 c. Support Dispatcher (EDSD)
- 8 d. Dispatch Recorder (EDRC)

### 9 D. Strike Teams

- 10 1. Determine which Unit(s) will make up Strike Team (S/T) or Task Force (T/F).
- 11 2. The Unit that provides the Strike Team leader will be the one that assigns the ICS Strike Team designator and number.
- 12 3. It is generally accepted practice that the unit providing the Strike Team or Task Force Leader may also send a Strike
- 13 Team or Task Force Leader Trainee. When building the ROSS roster for the Strike Team or Task Force, add the
- 14 trainee to the roster.
- 15 4. Determine a central point for all resources to meet, and travel as one unit if possible. Strike Team/Task Force Leader
- 16 will be responsible for notifying sending Unit of ETD and ETA once the resources are together.
- 17 5. If not practical to form S/T or T/F prior to arrival at the incident, have each resource proceed to the incident and form
- 18 there. Since communication with the S/T or T/F leader is important for diversion or cancellation, this procedure
- 19 should not be used if at all possible. The team can still be assigned a Designator and Number as stated in #2.

20 Strike Team configuration is primarily used inside California. Since NICC generally will not accept Strike Team  
21 requests, order single increments and strike team leaders separately and marry them up at the incident if resources are  
22 being ordered from out-of-state.

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## Strike Team Number System\*

### EXAMPLE

Agency I.D.	Strike Team	Region	Pre Assigned Agency Number	Assigned S/T Number	Kind & Type Resource
MNF	ST	3	6	45	C

### MNF ST 3645C

\*Refer to the MACS 410-2 guide for unit numbering information.

Alpha #	Kind	Type
A	Engine	1
B	Engine	2
C	Engine	3
D	Engine	4
G	Crew	1
H	Crew	2
K	Dozer	1
L	Dozer	2
M	Dozer	3

## E. Dispatching Law Enforcement Personnel

### 1. Forest Service

#### a. Non-Confidential

When confidentiality is not a requirement, requests for law enforcement personnel will be handled through routine dispatching procedures.

Requesting units will specify:

- i. The type of Law Enforcement Specialist needed, that is, Special Agent, Law Enforcement Officer (certified or probationary), or other Forest Officer with specific law enforcement skills.
- ii. The nature of the assignment, including duration and contact person.
- iii. Any specialized equipment needed.
- iv. Forest Dispatchers will coordinate filling these requests through the Supervisory Law Enforcement Officer for LEO requests or the Zone Special Agent for Special Agent requests.

**NOTE:** Law Enforcement Officers, including those assigned as Security Managers, will respond with defensive equipment.

#### b. Confidential Assignments

Confidential assignments include, but are not limited to, surveillance and undercover work.

##### i. When dispatch is used they will be given the following information:

- Types and number of Law Enforcement Specialists needed.
- Assignment duration.

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- Phone number and/or name of Special Agent to contact for further information.

II. Contacts by dispatchers will be by phone and involve as few persons as possible.

**NOTE:** Dispatchers have the names of Forest Special Agents and Law Enforcement Officers at each law enforcement level on each unit.

Requests for personnel will be directed through the Dispatch System to either the Zone Special Agent or Supervisory Law Enforcement Officer who will determine personnel availability and advise dispatch regarding the ability to fill the request.

There will be occasions where personnel will be secured for specific confidential assignments outside of the normal dispatch channels.

## 2. Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

For incident investigation trespass, BLM offices will order Law Enforcement Special Agents under direction and approval of the District Manager. Orders will be placed through the California Special Agent-in-Charge, or through the CSO Branch of Fire and Aviation Management.

### 23.1.1 FOREST SERVICE AD HIRE POLICY

#### REGION 5

#### AD HIRE, STATUSING and MOBILIZATION POLICY

**AD Hire:** Forests are not required to sign up AD's. However, if a Forest chooses to sign up AD's, they will be hired by the closest unit (hosting Forest) to the AD's home address. All required hiring and tax forms to be completed will be the responsibility of the hosting Forest: INS Form I-9, Casual (AD) Hire Information Form, Health Screening Questionnaire (HSQ), Direct Deposit SF-1199A, IRS Form W-4 or W-5, and State Tax Form DE-4.

Forests will use the approved Pay Plan For Emergency Workers, FSH 5109.34 Interagency Incident Business Management Handbook.

**Incident Qualifications Card and Work Capacity Test Qualifications:** The hosting Forest will be responsible for assuring that personnel meet the required qualifications, are redcarded and work-capacity tested (WCT) for the position(s) that they are assigned to during mobilization. It will be the responsibility of the hosting Forest to enter the person in the IQCS database for tracking and issuance of an official Incident Qualifications card. (Use of AD's on non-wildland fire type incidents do not require Red Card qualifications.)

**Statusing AD's:** Persons will be statused accordingly using ROSS. When entering the person into ROSS, identify the employment status as an "Emergency Worker". The unit will track the availability of all AD's, as is done with agency personnel.

**Filling Requests:** When filling off-unit requests, *agency personnel will always have priority over AD persons, including name-requests for AD's.* It will be the responsibility of the Center to contact the Coordination Center prior to filling a request with an AD; this will ensure that agency personnel have not been overlooked for assignment. The Coordination Center will confirm all ECC's have been contacted and were unable to fill the request before filling with AD personnel.

**Mobilization of AD's:** The hosting Forest will be responsible for the mobilization of each AD-Casual-Hire to the incident, which could include arranging flight reservations, hotel reservations, meals and ground transportation. The receiving unit will be responsible for all support of the individual during the assignment.

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1 **AD Payments:** The Albuquerque Service Center will be responsible for processing **all Forest Service AD** salary  
2 payments. If not transmitted directly from the incident, the host Forest will be responsible for forwarding Emergency  
3 Firefighter Time Reports (OF-288's) for casuals that have been mobilized through their Unit to the Albuquerque Service  
4 Center at:

5 **USDA Forest Service**  
6 **ALBUQUERQUE SERVICE CENTER**  
7 **INCIDENT FINANCE BRANCH**  
8 **101 B SUN AVENUE NE**  
9 **ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87109**

## 10 11 **23.1.2 - FEDERAL WORK REST GUIDELINES, LENGTH OF ASSIGNMENT AND DAYS OFF**

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13 In order to provide for safe, efficient and effective support to wildland fire operations, the following policy is  
14 established. NWCG adopted policy applies to ALL FEDERAL firefighters, overhead, dispatchers, and support  
15 personnel. Work/Rest Guidelines and Days Off policy, as outlined in the Interagency Incident Business Management  
16 Handbook, the National Mobilization Guide, Chapter 13.1, Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation  
17 Operations 2010, and the Incident Response Pocket Guide remain in effect. All resources which have been requested  
18 to extend will follow the extension process as outlined in the National Mobilization Guide Chapter 13.1.B.4

## 19 **23.1.3 - STATE WORK-REST GUIDELINES**

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21 State Work Rest Guidelines can be accessed in the CAL FIRE 7700 Handbook, section 7757.

## 22 **23.2 – SAFETY**

23  
24 The movement of personnel and equipment between units will require that both sending and receiving units be  
25 responsible for safety of the personnel involved.

26 Responsibilities will include, but not be limited to, the following:

27 A. Sending unit will check personnel for such items as adequate protective clothing, physical condition (pack test,  
28 medical), qualification cards, and other items as necessary. Units will ensure that adequate rest and/or relief drivers  
29 are provided to personnel traveling long distances. All equipment should be inspected at time of dispatch to ensure  
30 safe operation. All crews will be weighed and manifested at time of dispatch. Any transportation of fuel or other  
31 combustible material via aircraft must comply with departmental policy (Code of Federal Regulations, Title 49, FSM  
32 5703, published BLM directives).

33 B. The receiving unit will be responsible for the safe use of personnel and equipment after receipt, and for safe return to  
34 home unit.

## 35 **23.2.1 – DRIVING REGULATIONS**

36  
37 Refer to your agency's latest policy regarding driving regulations and work/rest guidelines.

38 A. NWCG Incident Operations Driving

39 These standards address driving by personnel actively engaged in wildland fire or all-risk response activities,  
40 including driving while assigned to a specific incident or during initial attack fire response (includes time required to  
41 control the fire and travel to a rest location). In the absence of more restrictive agency policy, these guidelines will be  
42 followed during mobilization and demobilization. Individual agency driving policies shall be consulted for all other  
43 non-incident driving.

44 1. Agency resources assigned to an incident or engaged in initial attack fire response will adhere to the current  
45 agency work/rest policy for determining length of duty day.

46 2. No driver will drive more than 10 hours (behind the wheel) within any duty day. Multiple drivers in a single  
47 vehicle may drive up to the duty day limitation provided that no driver exceeds the individual driving (behind the  
48 wheel) time limitation of 10 hours.

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3. A driver shall drive only if they have had at least eight consecutive hours off-duty before beginning a shift.

Exception: Exception to the minimum off-duty hour requirement is allowed when essential to:

- a. Accomplish immediate and critical suppression objectives, or
- b. Address immediate and critical firefighter or public safety issues.

4. As stated in the current agency work/rest policy, documentation of mitigation measures used to reduce fatigue is required for drivers who exceed 16 hour work shifts. This is required regardless of whether the driver was still compliant with the 10 hour individual (behind the wheel) driving time limitations.

## B. Non Emergency Driving:

Vehicle operators shall comply with these work/rest guidelines except for limited exceptions (during the first 24 hours) of emergency driving situations.

1. Employees and contractors operating Government vehicles shall drive:

- a. Only if they have had at least eight consecutive hours off-duty before beginning a shift.
- b. **No more than two hours without a rest stop. Operators of vehicles carrying 16 or more passengers (including the driver) shall stop for 10 minutes every hour.**
- c. No more than 10 hours per shift. A shift must not exceed 16 hours, from beginning of shift to the end of shift including rest and meal stops.

2. Contractors operating Government commercial motor vehicles must adhere to the hours of service for drivers as required by the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT). An exception may be made only when an emergency is officially declared.

## C. Emergency Driving:

Determine the type of emergency before driving. Emergency situations shall be justified in writing and approved in writing by the appropriate line officer.

1. When transporting passengers during an officially declared emergency, follow these precautions:

- a. **National or State emergency.** Declared by the President or Governor. Base allowable driving hours on driving assignment, from starting point to destination. Upon the driver's arrival at the destination, do not permit further driving if work/rest guidelines have been exceeded.
- b. **Regional emergency.** Local decision made by the line officer to provide direct assistance to supplement State and local efforts and capabilities to save lives.

Where city or county ordinances require emergency vehicles using a siren and red lights to continue their route of travel regardless of traffic signals, drivers shall comply with such ordinances; however, such travel through an intersection shall never exceed 10 mph (16 km/hour).

## 23.3 – ACCIDENT AND INCIDENT REPORTING

Following are the names and contact phone numbers of Forest Service Regional Office personnel to contact in case of fatalities, serious injuries, discharge of firearms/shooting incidents, explosions, hazardous materials incidents, or major property damage. The Forest Service Regional Office will notify the Washington Office and other Regional Office staffs as required.

Contact one of the following persons in the primary and secondary contacts columns, in the order shown, to report all serious accidents. In addition to the primary contacts listed, call one of the specialists listed under the appropriate specific accident/incident heading. After normal office hours, call the Coordination Center. **(Reminder:** Incident Management Teams are to initiate accident investigations of all potentially serious accidents. The Incident Management Team may turn the investigation over to the Forest as soon as reasonable.)

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Forest Service aircraft accidents must be reported to both the Regional Aviation Safety Officer and the Regional Safety Manager or their alternates. Contacts must be by telephone. Follow-up written confirmation by electronic mail is requested but is not to be used as a substitute for direct telephone notification.

Accident and incident reporting at the state level is accomplished through the CAL FIRE 8100 Handbook procedure 800-805.

<b>PRIMARY CONTACTS USFS</b>	<b>OFFICE TELEPHONE</b>	<b>CELL</b>
Gene Smalley Regional Occupational Safety & Health Manager	707-562-8748	707-834-0770
Peter Tolosano Regional Fire Operations Safety Officer	916-640-1050	916-718-2167
Vacant Cooperative Fire Protection Officer		

### SECONDARY CONTACTS

#### Aircraft Accident

<b>PRIMARY CONTACTS USFS</b>	<b>OFFICE TELEPHONE</b>	<b>CELL</b>
Yolanda Saldana Regional Aviation Safety Officer	916-640-1038	530-638-6378

#### Hazardous Material Spills

<b>PRIMARY CONTACTS USFS</b>	<b>OFFICE TELEPHONE</b>	<b>CELL</b>
Belinda Walker Regional Spill Release Coordinator	909-382-2607	BDF Dispatch

#### Law Enforcement Incidents

<b>PRIMARY CONTACTS</b>	<b>OFFICE TELEPHONE</b>	<b>CELL</b>
Rotating Acting Regional Special Agent In Charge	707-562-8648	

### 23.4 – CRITICAL INCIDENT STRESS DEBRIEFING PROCEDURES

Professional contractors provide Critical Incident Stress Debriefing (CISD) services within 24-48 hours of a request for service. CISD services are covered under each unit's Employee Assistance Program contract. It is Region Five's policy to offer CISD services to all personnel, including contractors, exposed to critical incident situations on the job.

All local, state, and federal fire fighting agencies endorse the use of CISD in California. To this end, regardless of which unit has management and control, CISD should be offered to personnel immediately following a critical incident situation. This should be arranged by the incident management organization working closely with the hosting agency representatives.

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1 Costs for CISD services in fire operations are to be charged to the fire incident's management code. Non-fire incidents  
2 should be charged to the unit. It is our practice (and that of our contractors) to provide CISD services after business  
3 hours, upon request, even if the management code for paying for the service is unknown at that time. The manager  
4 requesting service should follow-up with the CONTRACTING OFFICER'S REPRESENTATIVE (COR) on the next  
5 regular business day to handle the administrative purchasing requirements to insure payment to the contractor for services  
6 provided.

7 The costs for CISD services will vary from incident to incident depending on the number of personnel involved, the  
8 availability of CISD specialist, travel costs, overtime, and holiday pay. The manager requesting service can obtain a  
9 preliminary cost estimate from the contractor when services are ordered. The final costs may vary depending on actual  
10 services delivered once the CISD specialist is on site and can assess the needs.

11 Management personnel contacting Dispatch for CISD services should be referred to the contractor cited for the unit. The  
12 following information should be provided to assist the contractor in responding to a request for service:

13 A. Description (type) of incident.

14 B. Number of employees in need of CISD services.

15 C. Whether any family members or children are involved.

16 (Note: Authority to provide service to FS family members is covered under the Employee Assistance Program (EAP)  
17 -- which extends services to family members for the benefit of employees and the agency.)

18 D. Date and time of incident.

19 E. Desired day, time, and location for Debriefing.

20 F. Name and phone number of Unit contact for final set-up of Debriefing.

21 G. Name, phone number, and location on site of main contact for on site coordination, once CISD specialist arrives to  
22 conduct Debriefing.

## 23 **23.5 - MUTUAL AID**

24 Mutual Aid is utilized when an incident is likely to exceed, or has exceeded, the ability of the responsible agency to  
25 control. Agencies receiving mutual aid are responsible for logistic support to all mutual aid personnel and equipment.  
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27 All requests for mutual aid resources begin at the local agency and are made to their respective Fire & Rescue  
28 Operational Area Coordinator, proceeding to the Regional Fire & Rescue Coordinator, then to the State Fire & Rescue  
29 Coordinator until the request is fulfilled. Following this procedure is critical for tracking resource availability and  
30 commitment.

31 All mutual aid and other agreements will be maintained in the agency dispatch centers. These files will be available to  
32 the Coordination Center upon request.

## 33 **23.6 - REQUEST FOR ASSISTANCE**

34 After local agreements and mutual aid resources have been exhausted, requests for assistance should be placed directly  
35 with the appropriate Coordination Center. A file of all mutual aid and other agreements will be maintained in the  
36 Emergency Command Centers. These files will be available to the Coordination Center upon request.  
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38 On all orders for Prescribed Burning Projects, resource needs are to be worked out between receiving and sending units;  
39 then ordered through the normal dispatch system. The Detail Form shown in Section 29, Exhibit IX of this guide will be  
40 used in conjunction with the Resource Order for all detail requests.

## 41 **23.7 - UNIFIED ORDERING POINT (UOP)**

42 When an incident involves more than one jurisdiction, and a Unified Command is activated, a Unified Ordering Point  
43 (UOP) should be established.  
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1       **Purpose:**

2       To establish a single order point for all resources required by the incident.

3       **Goal:**

4       The goal of the UOP is to allow the agencies involved in the incident the opportunity to fill requests at the lowest level  
5       including the use of local mutual aid and assistance, to avoid duplication of orders and to provide a single system for  
6       tracking resources for cost share agreements.

7       **Guidelines:**

8       A. The Unified Commanders will determine which agency ECC will be identified as the UOP. Notification will be made  
9       immediately by each agency involved.

10      B. The UOP should be staffed with personnel from all agencies involved in the Unified Command. Once the UOP has  
11      been designated, it should remain at that location for the duration of the Unified Command.

12      C. The UOP will use the Order Number that has been assigned by the agency in whose Direct Protection Area (DPA) the  
13      incident started. This number shall not change for the duration of the incident.

14      D. All requests from the incident will be processed through the UOP.

15      E. The UOP will utilize local agency resources and those available through agreements with local cooperators of the  
16      agency assuming financial responsibility before passing requests to the next level.

17      F. When the UOP is unable to fill a request, it will be forwarded to the next level ECC based on the UOP host's agency  
18      dispatch channels.

19          1. In the event the UOP host is a CAL FIRE ECC, the next level will be to the CAL FIRE Operations CC.

20          2. In the event the UOP host is a USFS ECC, the next level will be the Geographic Area Coordination Center  
21          (GACC)

22          3. Dialogue between the Region, the GACC and SAC CC will determine the channeling of orders for specific  
23          resources.

24      G. The incident will usually order cache items direct from the nearest National Cache.

25       **RELOCATING THE UOP**

26       It may be necessary to relocate the UOP due to one of the following conditions:

27       A. The incident returns to a single jurisdiction (the UOP will be terminated and the responsible agency ECC will assume  
28       the role.)

29       B. Unified Commanders are advised and concur that limited or unsatisfactory service will result if the UOP remains at  
30       the current location.

31       The following guidelines are recommended:

32          1. Determine the new location

33          2. All documents (or clean copies) will be moved to the new UOP location prior to commencing operations.

34          3. Allow adequate time for transition including movement of UOP personnel and documents.

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## 23.8 - FINANCIAL PROCEDURES

Units are responsible for ensuring that incident management teams are advised of the local Incident Business Procedures including Procurement, Agreement and Equipment Rental procedures. This briefing should be conducted by the Agency Administrator's representative for incident business activities, which would include an Administrative Officer (AO), Budget Officer, Contracting Officer (CO), or an Incident Business Advisor (IBA). Copies of the appropriate supplements from the Interagency Incident Business Management Handbook (FSH 5109.13), the Standard Operating Procedures, and Local Standard Operating Procedures should be furnished to the team.

## 23.9 - ON CALL/STANDBY

"On call" is not a pay status for Federal resources. Individuals will have their fire packs ready to go at all times. Individuals will notify their dispatch office on how they may be contacted.

Paid "on standby" time will not exceed the employee's scheduled number of base hours in one calendar day. Time spent eating and sleeping is not considered pay status. Individuals in standby status are expected to remain at a specified location, fully outfitted and ready for immediate assignment (refer to Interagency Incident Business Handbook website).

## 23.10 – DEMOBILIZATION

Resource Ordering and Status System (ROSS) will be used to demobilize resources from all incidents.

Orderly flow of personnel and resources from the incident to the place of origin must follow the chain of command and remain within established communication channels. Demobilization planning should begin with the mobilization build-up. Complete and accurate records of personnel, transportation, and equipment are a must.

### A. Demobilization Considerations

- 1. Release Timing:** The Planning Section Chief will alert the incident host unit with adequate lead time to allow planning to be accomplished. Logistic capabilities must be assessed.
- 2. Payments:** *For USFS units*, if the local unit cannot handle the volume of payments generated by the incident they should contact the Region's Incident Administrative Coordinator to request assistance. **Advance planning is imperative.**
- 3. Transportation:** Sufficient lead time is imperative in arranging for transportation to be at the departure point when crews or personnel are ready to depart. Costs should be considered in determining release priority. Late night releases or travel are to be avoided. Resources should remain at the incident base until priorities and transportation arrangements are confirmed. **All federal personnel should be home by 2200 hrs, local time.**
- 4. Communications:** Adequate, rapid communication between key personnel and facilities must be established. It is important that the home dispatcher receive notice of ETA of returning personnel in sufficient time to arrange for their travel.
- 5. Records:** Records at the Incident, Unit, Coordination Center, and NICC offices need to be cleared as personnel, equipment, and aircraft are released and returned. The dispatcher should work closely with the Planning Section, Logistics Section, and Coordination Center in planning for the orderly return home of personnel, equipment, aircraft, and supplies.

### B. Demobilization Plan

Each Demobilization Plan has five parts:

#### 1. General Information.

Includes procedures to get resources from incident base to home.

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- 2. **Responsibility.**

Includes specific procedures and responsibility for each function on release, schedule and transportation, or other specific areas that need to be covered.
- 3. **Release priority.**

Includes procedures to coordinate and establish a release priority list.
- 4. **Release procedures.**

Includes specific procedures to be followed for surplus resources.
- 5. **Incident Directory.**

Includes all communication methods from base to dispatch, with a list of names and phone numbers for all functions.

**23.11 - PREPAREDNESS PLAN**

**PREPAREDNESS PLAN FOR WILDLAND  
FIRE AGENCIES OF CALIFORNIA**

The Preparedness Plan is endorsed by the California Wildland Fire Coordinating Group (CWCG) which represents the following agencies:

- United States Forest Service
- California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection
- Bureau of Land Management
- National Park Service
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- Bureau of Indian Affairs
- California Emergency Management Agency
- Contract Counties

**PURPOSE** - The purpose of the Preparedness Plan is:

- A. To coordinate workforce and equipment needs for wildland fire activities and prescribed fire.
- B. To ensure that fire protection responsibilities and commitments to prescribed fire do not exceed State wildland fire capabilities, and are coordinated with state and national wildland fire activities.

California will have two preparedness levels, corresponding to the North and South Geographic Areas. These levels will reflect fire activity and fire weather conditions in each Geographical Area and therefore may be different. California's commitment to meet National activities will only extend to federal personnel and resources which are available. State, County, and Local Fire Department Resources can only be made available on a case by case basis determined at the time requested.

**MONITORING**

Preparedness Levels 1, 2, and 3 will be monitored and managed by the Coordination Centers in Redding and Riverside. The determination of these levels will represent a consensus of the Interagency Coordinators from the Forest Service, Department of the Interior, and CAL FIRE management. Preparedness Levels 4 and 5 will be declared by a consensus of

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1 the members of the CWCG / CALMAC (California Multi-Agency Coordination Group). The Coordination Centers will  
2 contact the Chair of CWCG to recommend moving above Preparedness Level 3. The Chair of CWCG will contact the  
3 members or representatives to develop consensus on the recommendation, and report the result to the Coordination  
4 Center.

## 5 **PREPAREDNESS LEVEL ACTIVATION AND DEACTIVATION**

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7 Based on fire weather, fire activity, and resource commitment to wildland fires, prescribed fires, and fuels projects, each  
8 Coordination Center will start preparedness planning no later than May 1 and continue to at least October 15 of every  
9 year.

10 Each agency representative will initiate the restrictions imposed by the preparedness levels upon those lands within their  
11 jurisdiction. Federal agencies will impose these restrictions that are required by the National Preparedness Plan as well.

12 Managers of prescribed fires and fuels projects using national suppression resources (Type 1 handcrews, air tankers, etc.)  
13 are to request the use of the national resources from the appropriate Coordination Center each day prior to  
14 implementation. Coordination Center agency coordinators will also track the planned use of these national resources in  
15 contingency planning to avoid simultaneous commitment of the same resources to multiple fires or projects.

## 16 **PREPAREDNESS LEVELS**

### 17 **PREPAREDNESS LEVEL 1**

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21 Definition: Few or no class A, B, and C wildland fires. Minimal or no commitment of interagency resources to  
22 suppression activities. Current and short-range predictions for low to moderate fire danger. Local units implementing  
23 prescribed fire operations with sufficient contingency resources available. Agencies above draw down levels and  
24 requests for personnel and resources outside of the local area are not occurring.

#### 25 ***ACTION/RESPONSIBILITY:***

- 26 A. North and South Coordination Centers post preparedness levels out on the daily situation report for agency field units.  
27 B. North and South Coordination Centers to notify NICC of starting preparedness planning or daily preparedness level.  
28 C. All prescribed fires within Geographical Areas are to be reported to the respective Coordination Center for inclusion  
29 in the morning report. Included in the information will be contingency resource requirements which are located  
30 outside of local unit. Coordinators to notify units if national/shared resources are not available as contingency  
31 resources.

### 32 **PREPAREDNESS LEVEL 2**

33  
34 Definition: Numerous class A, B, and C wildland fires. Local commitment of interagency resources for initial attack,  
35 fuels projects and managed wildland fires. Current and short-term weather predictions for moderate fire danger. Local  
36 units implementing prescribed fire operations with sufficient contingency resources available. Agencies above  
37 drawdown levels and requests for personnel and resources outside of the local area are of minimal to low impact.

#### 38 ***ACTION/RESPONSIBILITY:***

- 39 A. Continue Preparedness Level 1 activities.

### 40 **PREPAREDNESS LEVEL 3**

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43 Definition: High potential for Class D and larger fires to occur, with several active Class A, B, and C fires. Mobilization  
44 of agency and interagency resources within the geographic area, but minimal mobilization between or outside of  
45 geographic area. Current and short-term forecasted fire danger is moving from medium to high or very high. Local units  
46 implementing prescribed fire operations starting to compete for interagency contingency resources.

47 Agencies still above draw down levels for suppression resources, but starting to have difficulty maintaining sufficient  
48 resources to meet initial attack responsibilities, project fire support, and fuel projects/prescribed fire requirements without  
49 prioritizing or using non-local support. Some critical resource needs are starting to be identified.

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## 1 *ACTION/RESPONSIBILITY:*

2 A. Continue previous preparedness activities.

3 B. CWCG chair is made aware by Coordination Centers when fire danger, fire activity, drawdown, and Coordination  
4 Center mobilization patterns likely to lead to Level 4. Chair of CWCG informs members of current preparedness  
5 level in advance of moving to Preparedness Level 4.

6 C. When a prescribed burn is scheduled or is in progress the appropriate Coordination Center will be informed through  
7 agency channels of the date of ignition, acres planned to be burned during the next 24 hours, and acres burned the  
8 previous day.

9 D. Cooperating agencies can limit the use of their resources as contingency resources, or make them unavailable for use  
10 on prescribed fires.

11 E. Establish contact with appropriate geographic area military aviation assets and apprise them of current preparedness  
12 level.

## 13 **PREPAREDNESS LEVEL 4**

14  
15 Definition: Continuing initial attack activity and Class D or larger fires are common in one or both geographic areas.  
16 Resource ordering and mobilization of personnel is occurring between Coordination Centers. The long range forecast for  
17 the next week indicates continued high fire danger. Local units may implement new fuels and prescribed fire projects,  
18 but operational and contingency resources must be provided by the agency or by local arrangements.

19 Long range fire weather forecasts predict high to very high fire danger. Significant potential exists for moving into  
20 extreme fire danger in at least one geographic area.

21 Personnel and resources at minimum draw down levels, especially for initial attack. Fuels projects and prescribed fires  
22 can only be implemented with agency contingency resources or special arrangements within the local units.

23 Mobilization and resource requests are occurring for suppression assignments within the Coordination Center and  
24 between the Northern and Southern Coordination Centers.

## 25 *ACTION/RESPONSIBILITY:*

26 A. Continue with previous preparedness activities.

27 B. CALMAC determines the need for conference calls.

28 C. Consider activation of the California Interagency Military Helicopter Firefighting Program.

29 D. Consider activating Military Aviation Operations Coordinator to proactively work with local military aviation assets.

## 30 **PREPAREDNESS LEVEL 5**

31  
32 Definition: CALMAC is fully activated. Agencies are below drawdown levels. Class D and larger fires are common in  
33 one or both geographic area. Either or both Coordination Centers cannot fill many outstanding resources requests and are  
34 sending these orders to NICC. Use of local government resources is common. Reassignment of personnel and resources  
35 between incidents is common.

36 Current and short-range weather forecasts predict very high to extreme fire danger. Long range forecasts for the next  
37 week for either Coordination Center indicate continued very high to extreme fire danger. Activation of National Guard  
38 or military personnel and resources is being considered or has occurred.

39 Requests for CAL FIRE resources are causing the agency to drop below drawn down levels. State and Local government  
40 personnel are being used to fill out-of-state requests. Actual and long range fire danger predictions are for very high or  
41 extreme.

42 Personnel and resources are at or below agency minimum draw down levels.

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## 1 *ACTION/RESPONSIBILITY:*

- 2 A. CALMAC has been activated either with conference calls or at one location. Statewide priorities being set by  
3 CALMAC.
- 4 B. The status of on going fuels projects or prescribed fires will be reviewed by CALMAC, as well as any proposed new  
5 fuels/wildland fire use/prescribed fire projects. Final decision to implement rests with implementing agency.
- 6 C. No new prescribed fire or fuels projects without certification by CALMAC representative that these activities are  
7 expected to have no significant effect on suppression activities. Existing projects should consider different  
8 management strategies to make personnel available for suppression activities elsewhere. Final decision to implement  
9 these projects rests with the implementing agency.
- 10 D. Individual units will report resource status to CALMAC as specified (as needed).
- 11 E. CALMAC assesses statewide/national situation for determination of the need for resources.

## 12 **GUIDELINES FOR DETERMINING PREPAREDNESS LEVEL**

13 The following information will be used to determine preparedness levels for the Northern Operations and Southern  
14 Operations, and/or the entire state.  
15

- 16 A. Current California and National fire situation.
- 17 B. National Preparedness levels.
- 18 C. Predicted fire potential.
- 19 D. Firefighting resource availability.

## 20 **REPORTING REQUIREMENTS**

21 Each agency will report the status of engines, handcrews, and aircraft, in ROSS, by 1000 hours each morning in the  
22 following categories:  
23

- 24 A. **OUT OF SERVICE** - Resources that can not be placed on an incident due to personnel being off duty or unavailable,  
25 or equipment down for repairs.
- 26 B. **ASSIGNED** - Any resource that is committed to an incident or prescribed fire by a request number.
- 27 C. **CONTINGENCY RESERVE** - Those resources that are identified in the prescribed fire plan that are needed to  
28 perform the holding actions to keep the prescribed fire within the designated boundaries. They are also the resources  
29 that would be required to meet suppression objectives if an escape occurs. These resources must be committed to the  
30 prescribed fire and are not available for dispatch to other fires, unless replacement resources are ordered and received  
31 in a timely manner (4 hours or less) to make up the deficiencies.
- 32 D. **AVAILABLE** - Any resource that is on-duty and available for Initial Attack and/or off-unit assignment.

## 33 **REPORTING PERIODS**

34 The normal reporting period will be from April 1st to November 1st in the Southern Geographical Area and May 1st to  
35 October 1st in Northern Geographical Area unless unusual fire weather conditions occur statewide or nationally which  
36 would require additional reporting time frames. Each Geographical Area will coordinate this information and time  
37 period.  
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1 **23.12 - GEOGRAPHIC AREA STAFFING GUIDE**

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## GEOGRAPHIC AREA SPECIFIC STAFFING GUIDE

AA = Action Authorized    AR = Action Required

ACTION DESCRIPTION:	PREPAREDNESS LEVELS				
***ENGINES***	1	2	3	4	5
Extended staffing on 5 day engines inclusive of 6th and/or 7th day or Holiday.	AA	AA	AA	AR	AR
Authorize mobilization of additional engines.	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA
***DOZERS/WATERTENDERS***	1	2	3	4	5
Extended staffing for dozers and watertenders inclusive of 6th and/or 7th day or Holiday.	AA	AA	AA	AR	AR
***CREWS***	1	2	3	4	5
Extended staffing for Crews inclusive of 6th and/or 7th day or Holiday.	AA	AA	AA	AR	AR
Authorize mobilization of additional Crews.	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA
***HELICOPTERS***	1	2	3	4	5
Extended staffing for Helicopters inclusive of 6th and/or 7th day or Holiday.	AA	AA	AA	AR	AR
Authorize mobilization of additional helicopters.	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA
***SMOKEJUMPERS ***	1	2	3	4	5
Extended staffing for Smokejumpers and Aircraft (NOPS) inclusive of 6th and/or 7th day or Holiday.	AA	AA	AA	AR	AR
Authorize smokejumper boosters and additional aircraft.	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA
***AIRTANKERS***	1	2	3	4	5
Move-up and cover vacant bases.	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA
***LEADPLANES and ASMS***	1	2	3	4	5
Extended staffing for leadplanes and ASMs inclusive of 6th and/or 7th day or Holiday.	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA
Relocate to problem areas.	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA
*** AIR ATTACKS ***	1	2	3	4	5
Extended staffing for Air Attacks. Inclusive of 6 <sup>th</sup> and/or 7 <sup>th</sup> day or Holiday	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA
Relocate to problem areas	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA

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## GEOGRAPHIC AREA SPECIFIC STAFFING GUIDE

AA = Action Authorized    AR = Action Required

ACTION DESCRIPTION:	PREPAREDNESS LEVELS				
***GACC/ECC/REGION***	1	2	3	4	5
Extended staffing to cover Coordination Center inclusive of 6th and/or 7th day or Holiday.	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA
Extended staffing for ECCs inclusive of 6 <sup>th</sup> and/or 7 <sup>th</sup> day or Holiday.	AA	AA	AA	AA	AR
Extended staffing for CAL FIRE Operations CC Duty Officer and Special Technical support personnel inclusive of 6 <sup>th</sup> and/or 7 <sup>th</sup> day or Holiday.	AA	AA	AA	AA	AR
***INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAMS***	1	2	3	4	5
Consider placing team on a coordination center order and/or stage in central location.	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA
***MOBILIZATION CENTERS***	1	2	3	4	5
Activate Mobilization Center(s)	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA
Authorize formation of Strike Teams and or Task Forces for stand-by.	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA
***PREVENTION***	1	2	3	4	5
Extended staffing for prevention inclusive of 6th and/or 7th day or Holiday.	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA
Increase prevention efforts during suspected or known arson activity.	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA
***DETECTION/LOOKOUTS***	1	2	3	4	5
Extended staffing for lookouts inclusive of 6th and/or 7th day or Holiday.	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA
Increase detection efforts.	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA

### 23.13 - MOVE-UP

When resource availability becomes critical and extreme incident danger is expected to continue, move-up resources may become necessary (aircraft, crews, engines, etc).

#### A. FOREST SERVICE

Resource move-up must be approved prior to such action taking place. Each GACC Coordinator must assess the situation, and if such actions are determined necessary, approve expenditure of funds for move-up.

#### B. CAL FIRE

When resources are needed for move up from outside a unit, the unit must enter a request into ROSS and place the request to the CAL FIRE Operations CC. The CAL FIRE Operations CC will assess the overall situation of the Region, and shall place the requests with the appropriate unit to fill. Refer to CAL FIRE 8100 Handbook, section 8121.2.2

#### C. BLM & NPS

Requests for resource move-up will be initiated by the requesting District or Park and coordinated through the DOI Coordinator. Move-up requests will then be processed through normal procedures through the respective GACC.

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1 **23.14 - DRAW DOWN LEVELS**

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3 USFS Draw Down definitions for engines, crews and aircraft:

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5 **0** There is **no resource draw down** (fully staffed with minimal commitment to initial attack). Initial attack  
6 success is highly probable.

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8 **1** Resource **draw down is Moderate** (approximately two-thirds of resources available). Initial attack success  
9 is likely.

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11 **2** Resource **draw down is Significant** (approximately one half of resources available). Initial attack success is  
12 marginal.

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14 **3** Resource **draw down is Critical** (approximately one-third of resources available). Initial attack success is  
15 questionable. There are insufficient resources to support any new large fires.

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18 GEOGRAPHIC AREA COORDINATION CENTER Draw Down Standard.

19 The following matrix depicts the minimum resources necessary to ensure GACC coverage:

20

	<b>North Ops</b>	<b>South Ops</b>
Type 1 Crews	4	4
Smokejumpers Load	1	0
Helicopters	4	4
Airtankers (heavy) on order	1	1
Type 2 IMT's	1	1
Aerial supervision	1	1

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30 BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT Draw Down Levels

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32 Each district has their respective draw down levels which the State FMO has utilized to construct this supplement.

33 This allows the State Office Fire and Aviation Management Officer to maintain the operational doctrine of safety  
34 when multiple incident management becomes necessary; ensuring adequate resources are available to implement Fire  
35 Management Activity Plans, and if not, the State Fire Management Officer can make adjustments to provide the most  
36 efficient, effective, and safe fire protection.

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38 **PERSONNEL**

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40 Incident Commander, Type 3 1 per District/Region  
41 Agency Representative 1 per District/Region

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43 **EQUIPMENT**

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45 Engine, Type 3 BBD, 1 East, 1 West  
46 CDD, 3, 1 NPS  
47 NOD, 3

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49 Water Tender Northern California, 1  
50 Southern California, 1

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1 CAL FIRE Draw Down Levels

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3 CAL FIRE incident drawdown levels are defined in the CAL FIRE 8100 Handbook, section 8122.5.1.1.

## 4 5 **24 - CALIFORNIA INCIDENT PRIORITIES**

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7 When California is involved in multiple incidents that are drawing resources, the cooperators will prepare a California  
8 Incident Priority List.

9 The Coordination Center will revise the list daily and provide it to NICC, the GACC's, involved cooperators, and Units  
10 with incidents. Priorities are negotiated with involved cooperators and incorporated into the Multiagency Coordinating  
11 Group (MAC) Incident Status Summary, ICS Form 209, and other documents.

### 12 13 **CALIFORNIA INCIDENT PRIORITIES**

14 (Includes USFS, CAL FIRE, BLM, NPS, and other wildland agencies)

#### 15 16 **JOINT CRITERIA USED TO DETERMINE PRIORITIES:**

17 Threats and Potential for Current and Projected:

#### 18 19 **A. Life and Safety Threats (Public and Emergency Responders) (maximum total points is 15)**

20 Definition: Events which increase complexity, resulting in high potential for serious injury and/or death.

##### 21 22 **A.1 Evacuations**

##### **Rating**

23 In Progress	5
24 Precautionary	3-4
25 Potential (48-72 hrs) or Completed	1-2

##### 26 27 **A.2 Road, Highway or Freeway Closures**

28 Major Highway or Freeway	4-5
29 State Routes or Improved Roadways	2-3
30 Potential for Closures 48-72 hrs	1

##### 31 32 **A.3 Extreme Fire Behavior, Weather Event, Natural or Human Caused Disasters**

33 Occurring or Predicted/Forecasted to Continue (24 hrs)	5
34 Predicted/Forecasted 24-72 hrs	3-4
35 Occurring but Predicted/Forecasted to Diminish	1-2

#### 36 37 **B. Property Threatened and/or High Damage (Next 48 hours) (maximum total points is 15)**

38 Definition: This category relates to potential for damage or actual impact to Communities or other high value  
39 investments that contribute to dwellings, commercial workplaces and critical infrastructure that supports human life,  
40 income or support to the general population. Threats under this category should not be listed unless there is significant  
41 potential to impact these elements and an eminent threat is recognized within a 48-hour timeframe.

##### 42 43 **B.1 Structures (residential, commercial, vacation or other)**

##### **Rating**

44 200+	4-5
45 25-200	3-4
46 <25	1-2

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1	<b>B.2 Community Loss (within 48 hours)</b>	
2	Potential for >75% Community Loss	5
3	Potential for 50-75% Community Loss	4
4	Potential for 25-50% Community Loss	3
5	Potential for <25% Community Loss	1-2
6	<b>B.3 Infrastructure – National, State, Local (Power Lines, Energy Corridors, Domestic Water Systems, Communications Grid, Railroads, etc)</b>	
7		
8	Systems shutdown and/or damaged	5
9	Potential threat 24-48 hrs	3-4
10	Potential threat 72+ hrs	1-2

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12  
13 **C. Resource Issues and Potential for Loss** **(maximum total points is 20)**  
14

15 Definition: Resource concerns can vary widely depending on place and type of resource considered. Each of the  
16 below items must be carefully considered in its relation to both local/regional or national significance and may have  
17 economic impact at local or regional levels. Resources that are not commercial should be considered in the Natural  
18 Resources category rather than in both Natural and Commercial Resources. Consider timeframes and proximity when  
19 rating.

20		<b>Rating</b>
21	<b>C.1 Historical and Significant Cultural Resources</b>	1-5
22	<b>C.2 Natural Resources (T&amp;E Species Hab., Watershed, Forest Health, Soils, Airshed, etc)</b>	1-5
23	<b>C.3 Commercial Resources (Grazing, Timber, Agricultural Crops, etc)</b>	1-5
24	<b>C.4 Potential for Economic Impact (Tourism i.e. fishing, hunting; loss of jobs, etc)</b>	1-5

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26 **D. Incident Complexity/Duration** **(maximum total points is 10)**

27 Definition: Multiple incidents or complex of incidents versus a single incident have a way of making prioritization  
28 setting difficult. However, it is common enough that it needs to be included in the process. Attention needs to be  
29 given to travel distances, support to incident personnel and logistical challenges not always associated with a single  
30 incident.

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32 Timely containment implies that if all critical resource needs from the 209 were met, then containment objectives  
33 would be met within the specified timeframes indicated. Containment at an early date is beneficial during high  
34 activity periods and would result in earlier resource reassignment opportunities to supplement Initial Attack or to  
35 assist other incidents.

37	<b>D.1 Complex vs. Single Incident</b>	<b>Rating</b>
38	5+ incidents or >25,000 acres	4-5
39	3-4 incidents or 5-25,000 acres	2-3
40	1-2 incidents or <5,000 acres	1

41		
42	<b>D.2 Potential for Timely Containment and/or Mitigation</b>	<b>Rating</b>
43	<72 hrs	5
44	3-7 days	4
45	8-14 days	3
46	15-21 days	2
47	Unknown or long term management	1

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1           **NOTE:** Initial attack, new starts, and life threatening situations have overall priority, overriding the priorities listed  
2           above.

## 3   **25 - HANDLING HAZARDOUS MATERIALS**

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5           Procedures for handling hazardous materials can be found in each unit's Plan for Handling Hazardous Materials.  
6           Reference materials listed below are to assist in the appropriate handling of these materials.

- 7           A. Transportation of Hazardous Materials - 49 CFR, Sections 106-180  
8           B. Department of Transportation Emergency Response Guidebook.  
9           C. Medical Waste Management Act, California Health and Safety Code Division 20, Chapter 6.1.  
10          D. International Air Transportation Association (IATA) 35th Edition.  
11          E. Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS)

## 13   **26 - DOZER AND HELICOPTER USE IN WILDERNESS AND SPECIAL AREAS**

### 14   **26.1 – FOREST SERVICE**

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16           Agency Administrators will prepare requests for use of dozers and helicopter within wilderness areas. Requests will  
17           be specific in terms of work to be considered (length and width of fire line, and other factors), and consequences of  
18           not using the equipment.  
19           The request will go through the Agency Administrator, who will obtain permission or denial from the Regional  
20           Forester. The request will be in writing, via electronic mail, or by telephone if after hours (followed up in writing the  
21           next day).  
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### 23   **26.2 - DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR LANDS**

24           BLM State Director approval is required for use of dozers on Bureau of Land Management Wilderness Areas and  
25           Wilderness Study Areas (WSA). In Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC) the local agency administrator  
26           can approve dozer use.  
27           On all other DOI units the approval is given by the local unit Agency Administrator.  
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## 30   **27 - DISASTER PROCEDURES**

### 31   **FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY (FEMA) ACTIVATION OF FOREST SERVICE** 32   **RESOURCES UNDER THE NATIONAL RESPONSE PLAN**

#### 33   **27.1 - IN ANTICIPATION OF OR FOLLOWING A DISASTER DECLARATION**

##### 34   **Purpose**

35           Provide clear direction for mobilization of resources in the event of activation of Emergency Support Functions under the  
36           Federal Response Plan. The Forest Service has primary responsibility for Emergency Support Function (ESF) #4,  
37           Firefighting, and Support Agency responsibilities under other ESF's. Activation may occur for ESF #4 or in support of  
38           other ESF's at the request of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).  
39

##### 40   **Administrative Considerations**

- 41           A. **TRAVEL AUTHORIZATIONS:** The Forest Service Regional Office Fire and Aviation Management Support  
42           Services Staff will issue a travel authorization for personnel responding to FEMA activations on a case-by-case  
43           basis. The Regional Office Fire and Aviation Management Support Services Staff will initiate the authorization at  
44           the request of the ESF Representative.  
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46           B. **FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY:** The Interagency Liaison Officer will notify the designated Financial Management  
47           Representative, Sheri Elliott, Incident Business Program Manager, who will oversee these administrative activities.  
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1 Through standard procedures an "F" job code will be established for costs incurred during the activation. All  
2 personnel mobilized for a disaster must follow the specified requirements of the Mission Assignments issued by  
3 FEMA. These normally clarify appropriated reimbursable activity. All activity must be charged to the "F" code.  
4 The **Albuquerque Service Center** will provide the ESF Representative with the established "F" code.

5 The Federal Emergency Management Agency maintains a notification roster for each ESF. The notification roster for  
6 ESF #4 will be maintained as follows:

## 7 **FEMA Notification Roster:**

- 8 A. First contact -- Interagency Liaison Officer, Fire and Aviation Management
- 9 B. Second contact -- Cooperative Fire Specialist, Fire and Aviation Management, Regional Office
- 10 C. Third contact -- Deputy Director, Fire and Aviation Management, Regional Office
- 11 D. Fourth contact -- Financial Management Representative through North Ops.

12 The Primary Contact will be responsible for determining availability, insuring that an alternate ESF representative is  
13 "on call", and will provide the information to North Ops.

14 The Interagency Liaison Officer will identify and develop a pool of Regional employees who could be available as ESF  
15 representatives. The use of a pool to fill the ESF#4 function will give the Agency better coverage in the event of multiple  
16 disaster occurrences within the Region; disaster occurrence is not unlikely given the Pacific Islands coverage required as  
17 well as the disaster potential in California.

## 18 **Mobilization Procedures**

- 19 A. In the event of activation or potential activation of Forest Service Resources, FEMA will:
  - 20 1. Attempt to contact the Primary, First or Second Alternate contacts.
  - 21 2. If neither can be reached, FEMA will call the North Ops Coordinator, who will contact the identified alternate  
22 representative. At this point the individual responding will be referred to as the ESF Representative.
- 23 B. The ESF Representative is responsible for determining whether resource orders will be processed by North or  
24 South Ops. The general rule is that the Coordination Center will cover their usual area of influence. Under this  
25 rule, South Ops will process orders for disasters occurring in the Pacific Islands. Either Center will be available as  
26 back-up and become the primary dispatch center.
- 27 C. Mission assignments issued by FEMA may be written or verbal. In general, FEMA will request that the Forest  
28 Service undertake a specific task (e.g., establish and manage a receiving/distribution facility) rather than request  
29 specific personnel (e.g., 2 Type 1 Logistics Chiefs).
- 30 Any designated ESF Representative has the authority to place resource requests through North or South Ops. In  
31 the absence of an identified ESF Representative, either Coordination Center is authorized to place or approve such  
32 requests. If none of the aforementioned is available, requests should be referred to one of the Assistant Regional  
33 Director for Operations.
- 34 D. The ESF Representative, in consultation with the appropriate Coordination Center, will determine what resources  
35 are required to fulfill the Mission Assignment. The result could be dispatch of an entire incident management team  
36 or individual resources\*, in addition to the ESF Representative (and support personnel) dispatched to serve as ESF  
37 representative and/or liaison for Forest Service resources in the Disaster Field Office.

38 \*In general, orders for individual resources should not be filled with members of Type 1 Incident Management  
39 Teams. Exceptions could occur outside the normal fire season (ESF Representative will approve in consultation  
40 with the Assistant Director for Operations). Use the established process for requesting Type 1 qualified personnel  
41 and consider using Type 2 qualified personnel when appropriate.

## 42 **Follow-up Activities**

- 43 A. INCIDENT CLOSURE: After all activated personnel have returned to their home units, the appropriate Coordination  
44 Center will review activities that occurred during the activation and prepare a case file including documentation

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1 accumulated at that location during the activation. These case files will be maintained at the Coordination Center.  
2 The primary ESF Representative will maintain a more extensive file on each activation, including all records obtained  
3 from the response operation itself.

- 4 B. MOBILIZATION GUIDE REVIEW: The Fire and Aviation Management Operations Group will review the Disaster  
5 Procedures process in January, each year, and make necessary modifications.

## USFS NOTIFICATION ROSTER Attachment #1

### ESF #4 -- Fire Fighting

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12 A. Trudie Mahoney

13 Assistant Director, FAM (Cooperative Fire Protection)

14 Office (707) 562-9184

15 Cell (916) 201-1972

16 Pager

17 FAX

18 B. Vacant

19 Assistant Director, FAM (Cooperative Fire Liaison Officer)

20 Office

21 Office

22 Cell

23 FAX (916) 640-1090

24 C. Contact North Ops for available alternate

25 Day (530) 226-2801

26 24 Hours (530) 226-2800

27 FAX (530) 226-2742

28 D. Sherri Elliott

29 Incident Business Management

30 Office (707) 562-8835

### ESF #4 REPRESENTATIVE CHECK LIST

- 31  
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34  
35 A. Receive call from FEMA requesting emergency assistance under the National Response Plan.  
36 B. Contact appropriate Coordination Center Coordinator and jointly identify resources required.  
37 C. Initiate order through the Coordination Center.  
38 D. Brief Coordination Center Coordinator or Dispatcher regarding nature of the assignment, FEMA Contact, logistical  
39 arrangements, any special requirements related to the activation: passport/birth certificate required, cash needed,  
40 government credit card needed, etc.

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- 1 E. Notify Asstant Director for Operations at South Ops of activation.
- 2 F. Notify WO Disaster Programs Coordinator (Dale Dague 202-205-1500 or cell 202 329-1873) of activation.
- 3 G. After receiving names of responding personnel from dispatch, request that RO FAM initiate travel authorization  
4 request ASAP. RO FAM will provide copies of authorization to sending units and ESF #4 Rep. immediately upon  
5 signing.
- 6 H. Inform R5 Incident Business Management Representative, Sherri Elliott, of activation and request notification of  
7 sending units regarding establishment of management code specific to the activation.
- 8 I. Contact Incident Commander (if a Type 1 or Type 2 team is activated) or designated Team Leader (when individual  
9 personnel are activated) with additional information regarding assignment, FEMA contacts, arrangements for  
10 coordinating team activities and ESF #4 Representative activities, etc. This may not be possible until personnel have  
11 reached the initial Disaster Field Office location.

## 12 13 **BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT**

14 The BLM under such declarations has a notification process to follow through the BLM California State Office (CSO).  
15 Upon receiving notification of a Presidential disaster declaration, the actions to be taken will be documented with the  
16 contacts and approving officials named in accordance with departmental and BLM regulations.

### 17 **27.2 - WITHOUT A PRESIDENTIAL DISASTER DECLARATION**

18  
19 Without a Presidential declaration of a major disaster, the ability of the federal agencies to react is lessened. Local units must  
20 respond within their normal authorities and under local agreements. Authority to take action in disasters and emergencies  
21 when there is an imminent threat to life or property is the Disaster Relief Act of 1974 (PL 93-288). Where there is no  
22 agreement in effect, the Act of May 27, 1955 authorizes the Forest Service to take action for incident emergencies and the  
23 BLM Manual authorizes the BLM to take action where a life threat exists.

## 24 25 **28 - AIRCRAFT OPERATIONS**

### 26 27 **THE PARAMOUNT CONSIDERATION FOR AIRCRAFT USE**

#### 28 **IS TO CONDUCT ALL OPERATIONS SAFELY AND REDUCE RISK EXPOSURE**

### 29 **28.1 - REGIONAL AVIATION GROUP OPERATING PROCEDURES**

#### 30 31 **FOREST SERVICE**

32 The Regional Aviation Group (RAG) is divided into (operational areas to better serve the forests/units in the region. All  
33 units should direct requests for technical assistance to the office designated to serve them. There will be personnel at  
34 each location to assist the units in all aspects of aviation. All requests for incident support and administrative flights will  
35 be made through the appropriate Coordination Center.

36 North Ops (ONCC) will be the dispatch point for the McClellan Office and Redding Aviation Units. South Ops (OSCC)  
37 will be the dispatch point for the Lancaster Aviation Unit. Aviation Units needing assistance should make request to the  
38 dispatch office that serves them.

#### 39 **Designated Operational Areas and Units served are:**

40 Lancaster Aviation Unit - ANF, BDF, CNF, INF, LPF, SQF, SNF, STF and OSC

41 Redding Aviation Unit - ENF, KNF, LNF, MDF, MNF, PNF, TMU, TNF, SHF, SRF and ONC.  
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45 It will be the responsibility of the Aviation Units to furnish the appropriate Coordination Center a duty schedule during  
46 the fire season for all pilots, inspectors and aircraft status.

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49 Fire and Aviation Safety Teams (FASTs) assist agency administrators during periods of high fire activity by assessing

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1 policy, rules, regulations, and  
2 management oversight relating to operational issues. For more information on this see National Mobilization Guide,  
3 Chapter 22.10.6.  
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5 Aviation Safety Assistance Teams (ASAT) enhance safe, efficient, and effective aviation operations. An ASAT provides  
6 assistance to Unit and Aviation Managers, flight crews, and Incident Management Teams for increasing ongoing or  
7 declining incident aviation activity. For more information on this see National Mobilization guide, Chapter 22.10.7.  
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## 9 **BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT**

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11 The California State Aviation Manager (SAM) is located at the California State Office. The State Aviation Manager  
12 provides guidance to 4 Unit Aviation Managers (UAM) located in Riverside, Bishop, Bakersfield and Susanville. These  
13 Unit Aviation Managers coordinate the daily fire, law enforcement and administrative aviation use in their geographical  
14 areas. All requests for incident support and administrative flights will be made through the Interagency Communication  
15 Centers identified in those geographic areas. Geographic area communication centers are as follows.  
16

17 Northern California District (NOD) - Susanville Interagency Communications Center (SIFC)

18 Owens Valley District (OVD) - Owens Valley Interagency Communication Center (OVCC)

19 Central California District (BBD) - Central California Interagency Communications Center (CCCC)

20 California Desert District (CDD) - Federal Interagency Communications Center (SBCC)  
21

22 Requests for administrative flights for the California State Office are requested and processed through the State Aviation  
23 Manager in coordination with Northern California Geographic Area Coordination Center.  
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## 25 **28.2 - AIRCRAFT PROCEDURES**

### 26 **28.2.1 - AIRCRAFT ORDERING THROUGH COORDINATION CENTER**

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29 **FS/DOI** - Cooperator aircraft to the Forest Service and Aviation Management Directorate (AMD) (State contracted,  
30 State Owned, State managed National Guard aircraft, county city, or other) may be used on federal fires under the  
31 following conditions:

- 32 • The pilot and aircraft have been approved in writing for the aircraft and the mission by either the FS or  
33 the AMD.
- 34 • There exists a written MOU (Memorandum of Understanding) , Interagency Agreements or other  
35 document that authorizes their use and payment for this use.
- 36 • The cooperator aircraft will be operated within any limits on its use established in the written  
37 approval.
- 38 • The cooperator aircraft will be used only in situation where federal aircraft are not reasonably  
39 available.
- 40 • The cooperator aircraft will be released when federal aircraft becomes reasonably available.  
41

42 Use of cooperator-owned aircraft prior to exhausting contracted resources must involve a “significant and imminent threat to  
43 life or property”  
44

45 **For the Forest Service:** The Coordination Centers are responsible for coordinating and scheduling Forest Service flights  
46 and aircraft between Dispatch Centers and Coordination Centers. (See California Mobilization Guide Chapter 23.12  
47 through 23.14 for further considerations)

48 **BLM Districts** are responsible for providing all necessary flight plan information on all Coordination Center requested  
49 flights.

50 For aircraft ordered/requested from the Coordination Center, the Coordination Center will:

- 51 A. Locate the closest available suitable aircraft to complete the mission.
- 52 B. Receive the flight request from the sending unit if an administrative type flight.
- 53 C. Relay the flight plan, along with updates , to all Units involved.

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1 D. Coordinate with the receiving unit on the future disposition of aircraft after arrival.

## 2 **28.2.2 - REQUEST FOR AIR TRANSPORT – FEDERAL**

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4 All FS employees needing air transportation (non-commercial) will order it through the appropriate dispatch: Forest  
5 personnel through their Forest Dispatcher, Pacific Southwest (PSW) Berkeley and Regional Office (RO) personnel  
6 through South Ops, PSW Riverside through San Bernardino, and San Dimas personnel through the Angeles National  
7 Forest. All R O administrative flights will be ordered from South Ops. BLM employees order flights using District/Area  
8 procedures. The following information must be provided:

9 A. Flight Manager - A Flight Manager must be assigned to and designated on all transport flights involving  
10 multiple personnel. Refer to "Flight Manager Responsibilities", Chapter 29, Exhibit VIII.

11 B. Flight Manager's cell phone number.

12 C. Job code or charge code for monetary charges.

13 D. Per FSM 5709.16, Chapter 10, for all use of FS owned aircraft; the user for each request must justify leased or  
14 chartered aircraft for administrative point-to-point travel. To arrive at the point of justifying use, there needs  
15 to be a cost comparison done between available commercial air travel vs. agency owned, leased or chartered  
16 aircraft. If there is no commercial service reasonably available, a cost comparison is not required. A signed  
17 copy of the justification, by a Line Officer, is required in either case. The justification will become a  
18 permanent attachment to the flight plan at the home/requesting unit. All orders placed with the GACCs need  
19 to contain a statement that a justification is on file. North and South Ops have been designated by the  
20 Regional Office to maintain regional files for all administrative and point-to-point flights. A copy of the  
21 Flight Plan 6500-122, either from the book or printed out from the ABS system, Justification Statement and  
22 any other support documents shall be forwarded to the appropriate Coordination Center as soon as completed.

23 E. Flight itinerary with desired departure or arrival times, and locations.

24 F. Passenger and Cargo Manifest information: All Federal dispatch centers will roster crews in ROSS if leaving  
25 their Forest/Units on exclusive use aircraft. If a CWN aircraft is used, then a passenger and cargo manifest  
26 may be used and listed on the flight plan.

## 27 **28.2.3 - AIRCRAFT FLIGHT PLAN**

28  
29 All aircraft will have an agency flight plan prepared before the flight takes place, except for initial attack flights.  
30 Flight plans will be prepared for all flights leaving an incident to travel home or to another incident. Flight plans will  
31 be used in flight following. On flights where another unit controls the aircraft, a facsimile of the flight plan will be  
32 transmitted to all the other units involved in the flights. On incident related flights, ensure the order and request  
33 numbers are included on the flight plan. See Chapter 29, Exhibit II, for a sample of the Aircraft Flight Request 9400-  
34 1a.

## 35 **28.2.4 - FLIGHT ORDERING, TRACKING, AND FOLLOWING PROCEDURES**

36  
37 A. The Coordination Centers are responsible for coordinating and scheduling USFS flights. Forests, BLM  
38 Districts and CAL FIRE units are responsible for providing the appropriate Coordination Center with flight  
39 plan information (per agency policy) on all off-Unit flights that are not initial attack.

40 1. Applicability

41 These procedures for flight following apply to all aircraft which move across Forest, Unit or Geographical  
42 boundaries.

43 Flight following is the primary responsibility of the unit scheduling the flight (sending unit) with the vendor  
44 or local aviation unit. The method to be used will be determined between the pilot and the dispatch office  
45 prior to departure. Receiving and intermediate units will only get involved in tracking the aircraft when  
46 requested by the sending unit or when the aircraft is overdue.

47 National Flight following frequency (168.650) will be used for flight following of official aircraft and for the  
48 use as a local aircraft dispatching frequency for flight following to an incident.



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1 Restrictions for use are:

- 2 • Flight following, the dispatching of local aircraft, and/or redirection of aircraft
  - 3 • Air to Ground and Ground to Air administrative travel, not tactical communications
  - 4 • Not authorized for ground to ground traffic
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6 Flight following may be accomplished using Automated Flight Following (AFF). AFF is a satellite / web-  
7 based system. The flight follower can view real time information regarding an aircraft's location, speed,  
8 heading, altitude, and flight history.

9 a. Federal: For more information on this see National Mobilization Guide, Chapter 24.3,  
10 Automated Flight Following.

11 b. CAL FIRE: Refer to CAL FIRE Handbook 8100 p 400.

12 2. Purpose of flight following.

13 a. Safety and welfare of flight crew and passengers; ensuring a timely response for  
14 search/rescue operations when necessary.

15 b. Single point of contact (sending unit) for dispatch units to check on status of flight and for  
16 pilot to notify of ATA/ATD's.

17 c. To provide for resource tracking, cost-effective utilization of aircraft, accurate payments,  
18 and statistical record keeping.

19 3. Responsibilities for flight following.

20 a. SENDING UNIT - The sending unit is the dispatch unit which acquires the aircraft from  
21 the vendor or government aviation unit.

## 22 Responsibilities of the Sending Unit

23 i. Ensure that the flight crews are properly briefed on flight following procedures,  
24 responsibilities, and frequency.

25 ii. Flight follow the aircraft to its final destination. Advise the pilot of any exceptions to  
26 routine flight following procedures.

27 iii. Obtain ATD (Actual Time of Departure) from initial departure airport from pilot/vendor or  
28 chief-of-party.

29 iv. Communicate to local Coordination Center through established ordering channels all  
30 aircraft flight plans which cross Forest, Unit or Geographical Boundaries. **Make sure the**  
31 **sending dispatch telephone number appears on the flight plan.**

32 v. Notify Coordination Center of any delays/advances of a flight plan exceeding 30 minutes.

33 vi. Initiate appropriate procedures for overdue/missing aircraft. Utilize agency Aircraft  
34 Search/Rescue Guides as appropriate and notify local Coordination Center of overdue  
35 aircraft.

36 b. RECEIVING UNIT - The receiving unit is the dispatch unit at the passenger/cargo's final  
37 destination.

## 38 Responsibilities of Receiving Unit:

39 i. Notify the sending unit of any aircraft which has not arrived within 30 minutes of ETA (use  
40 sending dispatch phone number on flight plan form). If problems are encountered  
41 contacting the sending/originating unit, contact the local Coordination Center.

42 ii. Advise local Coordination Center and assist in the search for overdue aircraft.

43 c. COORDINATION CENTER – (Geographical Area Coordination Centers (GACC))

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## Responsibilities of Sending Coordination Center:

- i. Sending Coordination Center will forward flight plan information to the receiving Coordination Center/Unit and, if a federal aircraft, a copy to NICC.
- ii. Notify receiving Coordination Center/Unit and NICC (if a federal aircraft) of any delays/advances of flight plan exceeding 30 minutes.
- iii. Immediate notification to NICC when an aircraft on Geographic Area to Geographic Area flight is overdue/missing.
- iv. Immediate notification to CAL FIRE Region Duty Officer (if CAL FIRE aircraft) when an aircraft on any flight is overdue/missing.
- v. Assist in searches for overdue/missing aircraft.

## Responsibilities of Receiving Coordination Center:

- i. Relay flight plans to all units affected by the flight plan through established dispatch channels.
  - ii. Notify intermediate or receiving units of any delays/advances of flight plan exceeding 30 minutes.
  - iii. Assist in searches for overdue/missing aircraft.
- d. PILOTS

## Responsibilities of Pilot:

- i. Receive briefing of flight following procedures.
  - ii. File an FAA flight plan.
  - iii. Obtain and carry the sending unit Dispatcher's, Coordination Center 's and NICC's federal 24 hour telephone numbers. North Ops: 1-800-231-5584, South Ops: 1-951-276-6725, and NICC: 1-800-994-6312 (Pilot may be instructed to contact Coordination Center or the NICC on occasion).
  - iv. Contact sending unit dispatcher at time of initial departure and provide ATD.
  - v. Contact sending unit dispatcher while enroute as directed.
  - vi. Call sending unit upon arrival at destination.
- e. NICC - National Interagency Coordination Center.

## Responsibilities of NICC:

- i. Monitor federal flight plans for additional utilization.
- ii. Assist in searches for overdue/missing federal aircraft.

## 4. Procedures

### a. Flight Plan Preparation and Transmission

Prior to departure the pilot/vendor will work with the sending dispatcher to create an Agency Flight Plan. This flight plan will be relayed via established channels to the dispatcher at the destination. The pilot shall also file an FAA flight plan.

The Agency Flight Request (Form 9400-1a, [May 93]) will be used and contain as a minimum, the following information:

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- 1 i. Aircraft type
- 2 ii. N number / color
- 3 iii. Pilot name and cell phone number or dispatch's phone number
- 4 iv. Passenger's names and weights for each flight segment
- 5 v. Date of flight
- 6 vi. Flight route
- 7 vii. Estimated Time of Departure (ETD)
- 8 viii. Estimated Time Enroute (ETE)
  - 9 • Significant (30 minutes or more) advancement or delays in the flight plan will be
  - 10 relayed immediately by the sending dispatcher to the receiving dispatcher via
  - 11 established channels.
  - 12 • Otherwise, only the (ETD/ATD) and Estimated Time Enroute (ETE) from the last
  - 13 departure point within the Forest/Region need be relayed to the Coordination
  - 14 Center.
- 15 ix. Procedures for check-in with 24-hour telephone number of sending unit.
- 16 x. Frequency used for Flight Following.
- 17 b. All special missions (recon, photo, survey) require 15-minute position reports with the unit
- 18 dispatcher if using voice out Flight Following procedures. If using AFF, dispatcher will be
- 19 monitoring aircraft at 15 min intervals, only after radio communication has been established at
- 20 the beginning of the flight to ensure contact for emergency & safety reasons.
- 21 c. Unless prior arrangements have been made, the pilot or Flight Manger will notify the sending
- 22 dispatcher of aircraft arrival.
- 23 d. When an aircraft becomes overdue at the designated point of arrival, the following procedures
- 24 will occur through appropriate channels.
  - 25 i. At 30 minutes past the ETA, the receiving dispatcher will confer with the sending
  - 26 dispatcher to see if there has been an update in times or if the aircraft can be contacted via
  - 27 radio. Notify Coordination Center of action taken.
  - 28 ii. After 15 minutes of effort to contact the aircraft by radio or 45 minutes past the filed ETA,
  - 29 the Coordination Center will work with the FAA/FSS, sending and receiving dispatcher, to
  - 30 see if the aircraft has landed or otherwise been heard from.
  - 31 iii. When the aircraft is 60 minutes overdue or time has exceeded its fuel capacity, the sending
  - 32 dispatcher will work with the Coordination Center Dispatcher and the FAA/FSS to initiate
  - 33 a **missing** aircraft search.
  - 34 iv. The Coordination Center will keep the Regional Aviation Safety Officer/BLM State
  - 35 Aviation Manager advised of the situation.
  - 36 e. Deviations must be safe, mutually agreeable, and documented by all parties involved.
  - 37 f. **For CAL FIRE – See Policy 8364.4 and Handbook 8100p400 for Flight Following. See**
  - 38 **Policy 8324.2 and Handbook 8100p406 for aircraft accident/incident procedures.**

## 39 28.2.5 – AIRTANKER DISPATCHING PROCEDURE

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41 Airtankers are dispatched by the unit where they are based. Movement of Airtankers will utilize normal dispatch  
42 channels.

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## 1 A. Initial Attack

2 The closest available Airtanker will be mobilized, using ROSS and the appropriate proximity application. The  
3 unit dispatcher will send the closest Airtanker based at their unit, as identified by the unit's wildland response  
4 plan. If the closest Airtanker is on an adjacent unit and listed in the unit's wildland response plan, the dispatcher  
5 may place the request directly to that Airtanker's dispatch office. If the closest Airtanker on the home base or  
6 adjacent unit listed on the wildland response plan is not available, the unit dispatcher will place the request with  
7 the Coordination Center for the closest available resource.

## 8 **The GACC will be notified of movements of all initial attack aircraft**

## 9 Airtanker Standard ICS Types :

10	TYPE	MINIMUM CAPACITY
11		
12	1	3,000 Gallons
13	2	1,800 Gallons
14	3	600 Gallons
15	4	100 Gallons
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17 Type 2 Airtankers will be requested as "Heavy Airtanker" over the radio. Use the option "Airtanker T1 or T2" when  
18 requesting in ROSS. Type 1 Airtankers are now only the Very Large Airtankers (VLAT) or Modular Airborne  
19 Firefighting System (MAFFS).

## 20 B. Additional Airtankers

21 Once the Airtankers identified by the initial response plan (CAD/WildCAD) have been committed, all additional  
22 requests will be placed with the Coordination Center by ICS standard types.

## 23 C. Items needed to be relayed between Units are:

- 24 1. Incident name
- 25 2. Order and request number
- 26 3. Location: descriptive location & section, township, range; andr latitude/longitude
- 27 4. Air contacts and frequencies (air-to-air fixed wing, air-to-air rotorwing)
- 28 5. Ground contacts and frequency with tone, if applicable
- 29 6 Hazards (Powerlines, MTRs, MOAs, etc.)
- 30 7. Reload base if known
- 31 8. Quantity and ICS type of Airtanker(s) needed
- 32 9. Other aircraft in the area

33 D. Legal descriptions will be used over the radio when requesting, unless actual latitude and longitude information is  
34 available. When giving latitude and longitude use the format of degrees, decimal, minutes (DD dd.mm). The  
35 Coordination Center may convert legals to magnetic headings and distance if needed. Use of nautical miles will  
36 be the standard for all aircraft dispatching.

## 37 E. Single Engine Airtankers (SEATs) may be used on USFS/BLM and State fires under the following conditions:

- 38 1. Used as Initial Attack Airtanker as long as it is the closest resource and the pilot is IA qualified.
  - 39 a. If pilot is not IA rated, aerial supervision must be present .
- 40 2. Used with other Airtankers on BLM/USFS fires only if a Lead Plane, Air Attack or ASM is present.
- 41 3. On State incidents, may only be used to augment S2T and Heavy A/T and not as a replacement.
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- 1 G. Airtanker numbers and ETA's will be relayed at the time of departure from the base through normal dispatch  
2 channels.
- 3 H. **All airtankers will be released by 1900 each day, and reordered under a new request number as needed.**
- 4 I. All federal aerial supervision aircraft may remain on their original number (A#) until released from the incident  
5 or diverted to another incident.
- 6 J. All state fixed winged aircraft will be released by 1900 daily, and reordered under a new request number for the  
7 following day's shift. Call-When-Needed (CWN) aircraft may remain on their original request number until  
8 released from the incident or diverted to another incident.

## 9 28.2.6 - AIRTANKER DISPATCH ROTATION

10 Airtanker Base Managers should be particularly sensitive to maintaining fair and equitable rotation procedures. The  
11 Airtanker Base Manager should continually meet the needs of the operational aspects of the incident, adhere to fiscal  
12 policy and requirements of the Agency(s) hosting the incident.

### 14 **Initial Dispatch:**

15 All aircraft will be dispatched by the closest resource concept as exists in current interagency agreements. These  
16 response actions are based upon decisions from the unit's wildland fire response plan of the area.

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18 When available at each base, agency specific aircraft will be dispatched to that agency's incident first. The exception  
19 applies when there is a demonstrated operational benefit to the incident, and the incident may request a "heavy"  
20 airtanker or T2), even though it may not be the closest resource. For example, the state can order a Federal T2  
21 Airtanker to their incident if deemed beneficial by the Incident Commander.  
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### 23 **Extended Dispatch:**

24 All airtankers will be dispatched by "first in, first out" concept using the following guidelines. An airtanker returning  
25 from its day-off will be placed at the end of the rotation list.  
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- 27 A. Units will release all airtankers daily and place request numbers for needed airtankers by 1900 hours.  
28 New request numbers, for the following days operations, will be relayed via normal dispatch channels.
- 29 B. Airtankers will normally be assigned the following day, **as soon as the incident requests their allotment of**  
30 **airtankers to be launched via the radio or phone, if the radio is not available for some reason.**
- 31 1. Airtanker numbers (call sign) and ETA's will be relayed at the time they depart from the base.
- 32 2. When more airtankers are available at the base than originally requested or allotted for, the incident, the  
33 protection unit, or the air attack base can request rotational use of all available airtankers. The rotation of  
34 airtankers is a management alternative that must be approved on a case-by-case basis with the concurrence of  
35 Agency Duty Chiefs and the Incident Commander in the affected Geographical Area. Rotational use may be  
36 desirable when attempting to:
- 37 a. Make the most cost-effective use of available airtankers or,  
38 b. When attempting to maximize the availability of all airtankers in the state.
- 39 C. The air attack base or the protection unit will initiate the request for rotation and route it through their dispatch or  
40 command and control channels for consideration. Approval will be dependent upon current and predicted  
41 conditions within the state, and with consideration for the national situation. Approvals will only be for the  
42 incident and day they are requested. New requests must be submitted each day. Agency Duty Chiefs may  
43 approve such requests if, in their judgement, there would be no negative impact upon the allocation and  
44 management of resources.
- 45 D. Once the Incident Commander and the Agency Duty Chief have authorized the rotation they will notify the  
46 protection unit to issue an "A" request number(s) in ROSS for the additional rotation airtanker(s). Upon receipt  
47 of the new request number(s) from the protection unit or the Coordination Center, the airtanker Base will have the

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responsibility to administer and utilize the available resources, by the rotation criteria agreed upon with the Air Tactical Supervisor for that incident. **airtanker Bases will NOT dispatch any airtankers to an incident without an "A" request number. Bases must be prepared to immediately release tankers from rotation if they are reassigned. This is not a rotation between incidents.**

**At NO time will additional rotation airtankers exceed the number of airtankers originally allotted to be flying on the incident.**

**Each airtanker assigned to the incident will be issued it's own "A" request number.**

**Air Attack Bases serving the operations of more than one incident will follow the same rules. Once an airtanker is assigned to an incident, it will remain with that incident and will not rotate to the other incident(s) without being released from prior incidents and being reassigned.**

## 28.2.7 – AIRTANKER DIVERTS

**This DIVERT policy applies to all incidents regardless of size.**

Agency procedure is to utilize the closest available airtanker on a new incident, except when the Incident Commander has a "no divert" in place *due to imminent threat to life and property*. All ECCs are required to notify the Duty Chief and the Coordination Center to request a "No-Divert" of a specific number of aircraft on an incident. **This must be re-evaluated every 30 minutes.**

- A. When appropriate, a unit will divert an airtanker to a new incident within it's protection boundary. The ECC will notify the Coordination Center of the new order as soon as possible.
- B. The diversion of airtankers between Forests and/or cooperating agencies will be coordinated by the Coordination Center based on established priorities.

## 28.2.8 - LARGE AIRTANKERS AND AMPHIBIOUS AIRCRAFT (SCOOPERS)

### **VERY Large Airtanker (VLAT)**

#### **DC-10:**

Currently one DC-10 is available for use on all lands in California. These aircraft will be on a CAL FIRE or on a Federal CWN agreement with a 24 hour activation. These aircraft are best utilized on rapidly emerging fires which are, or will be moving into the extended attack phase. Consider using the DC-10 (12,000 gallons of retardant) if you are anticipating multiple Type 2 Airtanker drops, or you have 4 or more S-2 Airtankers assigned to your incident with an anticipation of continuous use.

#### **B-747:**

Currently the B-747 is available for use on all lands in California. This aircraft is available through a CAL FIRE CWN agreement with a 24 hour activation. This aircraft is best utilized on rapidly emerging fires which are, or will be moving into the extended attack phase. Consider using the B-747 (20,000 gallons of retardant) if exclusive use VLAT(s) are unavailable and if you are anticipating multiple Type 1 airtanker drops, or you have 4 or more S-2 airtankers assigned to your incident with an anticipation of continuous use.

#### **Ordering Procedure for VLAT**

**(Refer to the CALFIRE Handbook 8100 p336 or current VLAT Operating Plan)**

Once the incident determines the need (consult between IC and Incident ATGS), the request will be placed to the incident's host ECC. The ECC will obtain approval for use from the Unit Duty Chief. The Unit Duty Chief will advise the Region Duty Chief who in turn will seek Director approval through the Sacramento Duty Chief.

Once approving process has been met, the ECC will generate a request for:

Type 1 airtanker (with Special Needs of a VLAT)

ASM (with Special Needs of VLAT Qualified)

The requests will be placed up to the Region OCC who will process the request as appropriate.

The base of operation for the VLAT will be determined based upon the incident location, duration of need, and other aircraft being utilized at the base.

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2 Other Airtankers:

## 3 4 **DC-7s:**

5 These are CWN resources with CAL FIRE and are not approved for use within federal jurisdiction, unless it is a situation  
6 that requires immediate action to prevent the loss of life and property and has been authorized by the local Federal Line  
7 Officer or Regional Aviation Officer. This approval will be on a case by case basis. Any qualified Federal or State Lead  
8 Plane can lead the DC-7s.  
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## 10 11 **Martin Mars CL-215 and CL-415 Scoopers:**

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13 The Martin Mars will be dispatched as a unit, Bird-Dog (Lead Plane) and Scooper, through the appropriate GACC.  
14 Though normally dispatched as a unit, the Martin Mars can be dispatched by itself, but only if it can be done safely and  
15 effectively as determined by the ATGS over the incident and the Martin Mars pilots. The Martin Mars can be led by any  
16 Federally qualified Lead Plane.  
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18 The CL-215 and 415 are approved water scooping aircraft in California. The Martin Mars is approved for use on all lands  
19 except those under the jurisdiction of the Department of Interior. None of these aircraft are approved for retardant  
20 operations, but can use foam or gel.  
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## 22 **28.2.9 OTHER AIRTANKERS**

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24 As the new generation airtankers come on an exclusive use contract with the Forest Service, they will have individual  
25 operating plans that will be followed.  
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## 27 28 **28.2.10 - FEDERAL MODULAR AIRBORNE FIREFIGHTING SYSTEMS (MAFFS)/AIRBORNE FIREFIGHTING** 29 **SYSTEM (AFFS)**

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31 **See the current MAFFS Operating Plan for MAFFS training, deployment and operations.**

- 32 A. The objective of MAFFS/AFFS is to provide emergency capability to supplement commercial airtanker support on  
33 wildfires.
- 34 B. The MAFFS/AFFS are to be used as reinforcement when commercial airtankers are not readily available.
- 35 C. A MAFFS/AFFS qualified lead plane is required on all MAFFS missions.
- 36 D. Responsibility
- 37 1. Regional Forester/State Director
    - 38 a. Has verified that all commercial airtankers within California are assigned to incidents or pledged to initial  
39 attack needs before placing a request for a MAFFS/AFFS mission to NICC.
  - 40 2. NICC Director
    - 41 a. Determines that all commercial airtankers are nationally committed to incidents, initial attack, or can not  
42 meet time frame of requesting unit.
    - 43 b. Activates a MAFFS/AFFS mission by placing a request through the proper military channels.
  - 44 3. Air Force and Forest Service
    - 45 a. Maintains proficient crews and systems that can respond promptly and reliably to assigned missions.
  - 46 4. NICC
    - 47 a. Furnishes radio communications.

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1 D. MAFFS or AFFS order format. Requests will be placed through normal dispatch channels in ROSS to NICC.  
2 GACCs are to ensure the following information is correct:

- 3 1. Incident name
- 4 1. Incident order and request number
- 5 2. Ordered by (Regional Forester)
- 6 3. Situation
- 7 4. Incident location: latitude and longitude
- 8 5. Quantity of system(s) required
- 9 6. Location and name of retardant base (see Approved Operational Bases, Chapter 80)
- 10 7. Estimated duration of mission
- 11 8. Airtanker resources committed to incident
- 12 9. Air to Air frequency assigned to incident(s)
- 13 10. 24 hour lead time is requested by the Air Force; however, in some cases they can mobilize quicker.
- 14 11. MAFFS/AFFS for CAL FIRE incidents: refer to CAL FIRE 8300 Handbook, Section 8355 and the 8100  
15 Handbook Procedure 8100p 009.

## 16 28.2.10 - AIR ATTACK/AIR TACTICAL AIRCRAFT

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18 All agencies will follow the **CLOSEST RESOURCE CONCEPT** for **IA** which is defined as: regardless of the  
19 controlling agency, the agency resource that has the shortest timeframe to reach a predetermined incident location  
20 first will be dispatched. Established dispatch channels will be followed at all times. When multiple agency aircraft  
21 are available at a base, the agency specific aircraft will be dispatched to that agency's incident first.  
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24 The Coordination Center will fill orders from the most appropriate source available. The most appropriate source  
25 will be determined on the basis of urgency, resource availability, delivery time, reasonable cost effectiveness,  
26 impact on other units, and consideration of the overall fire program.  
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29 When the closest aircraft to a Federal Incident is a aircraft that FEPP (Federal Excess Property Program) aircraft,  
30 it will be replaced with a non-FEPP aircraft. When it becomes reasonable available (which will be determined by  
31 the appropriate GACC). A certification form will be completed by the appropriate Coordination Center stating the  
32 reason for the use of said aircraft and sent on to the receiving unit to be kept on file.

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34 In the situation where a lead plane and air attack (AA) are requested for the same incident, an ASM maybe  
35 subtuted if available.

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37 The following procedures will be the operational guidelines for all air tactical aircraft based in California. These  
38 response actions are based upon decisions from the unit's wildland fire response plan of the area.

39 A. Dispatching and use of the appropriate proximity application to determine the closest resource regardless of  
40 agency will be used during initial attack. If there is an available aircraft in the air and it has been determined by  
41 the GACC it will meet the needs of the incident and make it over the incident before an aircraft still on base, the  
42 aircraft in the air will be diverted to the new incident.

43 B. When an air attack is on base and in the IA Zone of Influence, Dispatch ECCs will order direct from the  
44 administering base for initial attack.

45 C. The Unit administering the aircraft base will be responsible for:

- 46 a. Aircraft Flight Plan/ Resource Order.
- b. Notifying the Coordination Center of aircraft status.



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- 1 D. Requests for the aircraft when the closest base is vacant will be through the Coordination Centers.
- 2 E. Coordination Centers are responsible for the strategic movement of air attack modules and platforms  
3 throughout the region, as needs dictate.
- 4 F. Aircraft are assigned with a Unit number and are prefixed with "air attack". All aircraft will be equipped  
5 with interagency air communication capabilities.
- 6 G. On Federal incidents, a Lead Plane, ASM or a Federal Air Attack plane will be ordered as soon as  
7 operationally feasible, (which will be determined by the appropriate GACC), to replace non-federal agency Air  
8 Attacks.
- 9 H. On State incidents, a state ASM or Air Attack plane will be ordered as soon as operationally feasible to  
10 replce non-state agency Air Attacks.
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- 12 I. On Federal incidents or State incidents, the relief Air Attack does not have to be the next closest resource.  
13 The next closest agency specific Air Attack module to the incident should be used if within a reasonable distance  
14 and can arrive by date and time needed.
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- 16 J. All federal aerial supervision aircraft may remain on their original number (A#) until released or diverted.
- 17 K. On State incidents, all fixed winged resources will be released at the end of each day.
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## 20 28.2.11 - Aerial Supervision Module (ASM)

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22 Certain Air Tactical Group Supervisors (ATGSs) and Lead Planes can be referred to as an Aerial Supervision Module  
23 (ASM). An ASM that is authorized to perform "Lead" profiles will be referred to as ASM. National designators will be  
24 used to identify the operating agency and crewmembers. BLM ASM's have national call signs assigned. For Forest  
25 Service ASM units the Lead Plane call sign will be used and "Bravo" will replace "Lead". For example: Bravo 5-2. For  
26 CAL FIRE ASM units call signs "Charlie" will be used. The ASM is a fixed wing platform that utilizes 2 crewmembers  
27 to perform the functions of traditional air attack and when necessary, performs low-level operations including Lead  
28 profiles. The ASM requires both crewmembers to be trained as a team, utilizing Crew Resource Management (CRM)  
29 skills and techniques to enhance safety, efficiency and effectiveness. Module operations require a fluid relationship  
30 between crewmembers that incorporates task sharing and coordination. The ASM provides aerial supervision and  
31 leadership in support of incident objectives.

32 For BLM/FS an ASM can be formed by pairing up a trained ASM Lead Pilot and an ATGS who has been a qualified  
33 ATGS for at least 1 year, and has successfully completed the ATS and CRM training. For CAL FIRE ASM units, an  
34 ATGS must have a minimum of 3 years of experience, be helicopter qualified, and successfully complete ATS training.

35 **An ASM can perform Lead Plane duties and Air Attack duties at the same time.**

## 36 28.2.12 - AIR TACTICAL SUPERVISION

### 37 A. Introduction.

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39 All agencies will follow the **CLOSEST RESOURCE CONCEPT** for **IA** which is defined as: regardless of the  
40 controlling agency, the agency resource that has the shortest timeframe to reach a predetermined incident location first  
41 will be dispatched. Established dispatch channels will be followed at all times. When multiple agency aircraft are  
42 available at a base, the agency specific aircraft will be dispatched to that agency's incident first.

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44 The Coordination Center will fill orders from the most appropriate source available. The most appropriate source will  
45 be determined on the basis of urgency, resource availability, delivery time, reasonable cost effectiveness, impact on  
46 other units, and consideration of the overall fire program.

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48 If a Lead Plane and AA have been requested and there is an ASM available and that is the closest AA, the GACC will  
49 send the ASM for both the AA and Lead Plane.

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1 Aviation operations on an incident are often conducted under extremely adverse flight conditions such as congested  
2 airspace, reduced visibility, adverse weather conditions and mountainous terrain., all of which add to the complexity  
3 of aircraft operations over an incident. For Fire Traffic Area over an incident see Exhibit XI.

## 4 B. Air Tactical Supervision Over an Incident.

5 Individual situations with their inherent complexities dictate the level of supervision required to safely and effectively  
6 conduct an aerial suppression operation. This section identifies levels of Air Tactical Supervision required over an  
7 incident. It is written to summarize the intent of USFS, BLM and CAL FIRE manual directives. Refer to FSM 5700,  
8 BLM 9400 Manual, or CAL FIRE 8300 Handbook for official policy guidance in this subject.

9 The meanings of the following key words used in the regulatory language are:

10 **REQUIRED:** Aerial supervisory resource(s) that shall be over the incident when air tactical operations are being  
11 conducted.

12 **ORDERED:** Aerial supervisory resources shall be ordered by the appropriate controlling entity. (Air tactical  
13 operations may be continued while the aerial supervision resource is enroute to the incident or is on order. Operations  
14 can be continued if the resource is not available.)

15 **OVER:** The air tactical resource is flying above or is in a holding pattern adjacent to the incident.

16 **ASSIGNED TO:** Tactical resource allocated to an incident. The resource may be flying to and from, or on hold at a  
17 ground site.

## 18 C. Aerial Supervision Requirements.

19 **1. Forest Service requires** an Air Attack **to be ordered** to provide aerial supervision of aviation operations when:

- 20 a. The presence of smokejumper/paracargo aircraft with 2 or more airtankers over a Forest Service incident.  
21 b. 2 or more branches associated with a Forest Service incident.

22 **2. Forest Service requires** a Lead Plane **to be ordered** to provide aerial supervision when:

- 23 a. 2 or more airtankers are ordered for a Forest Service incident.  
24 b. When there is a request for a Lead Plane by an Airtanker pilot or ATGS.  
25 c. If operations are over congested areas and the Airtanker Captain is Initial Attack qualified, ATGS may  
26 provide temporary aerial supervision until the Lead Plane or Air Tactical Supervisor Module (ASM) arrives  
27 on the scene. At which time, the Lead Plane or ASM must directly supervise all Airtanker operations.  
28

29 **3. Forest Service requires** a Lead Plane **shall be over** the incident prior to commencing operations when:

- 30 a. The Airtanker pilot is **not** initial attack rated.  
31 b. Operations are over congested areas and the Airtanker Captain is **not** initial attack rated  
32 c. Modular Airborne Firefighting Systems (MAFFS) or Airborne Firefighting System (AFFS) inside a C-130  
33 aircraft are assigned. A dedicated Lead Plane pilot approved for MAFFS/AFFS operations must be assigned.

34 **4. Forest Services requires** aerial supervision by **either** an Air Attack, Lead Plane or ASM over the incident  
35 when:

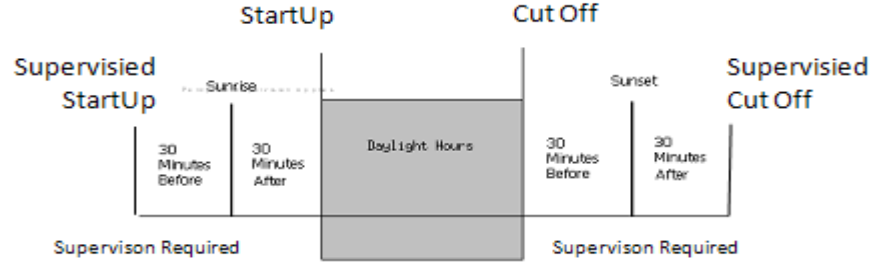
- 36 a. Foreign government Airtankers are used, for example: Canadian C-215.  
37 b. Single Engine Airtankers (SEATs) are operating with other tactical aircraft.

38 Level 1 rated, Type 4 agricultural Airtanker pilots (initial attack qualified) when operating over an incident with 3 or more  
39 tactical aircraft.

40 Level 2 rated, Type 4 agricultural Airtanker pilots (non-initial attack qualified) when operating over the incident with any  
41 other tactical aircraft.

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## 1 c. Retardant Drops During Low Ambient Light Conditions



**Retardant Drops During Low Ambient Light Conditions.** (Also referred to as “Start-up” and “Cut-off” times.) Airtankers shall be dispatched to arrive over a fire **not earlier** than 30 minutes after official sunrise and **not later** than 30 minutes before official sunset.

i. **Exceptions.** Airtankers may be dispatched to arrive over a fire and drop as early as 30 minutes prior to official sunrise and as late as 30 minutes after official sunset provided a qualified Air Tactical Group Supervisor or Airtanker Coordinator (Lead Plane):

- **Is on the scene AND**
- **Has determined with the concurrence of the Airtanker pilot that visibility and other safety factors are suitable for dropping retardant AND**
- **Notifies the appropriate dispatcher of this determination.**

ii. **Determination of Official Sunrise, Start-up, Cutoff, and Sunset Times.** Each Airtanker Base and dispatch office shall have tables showing the official sunrise, start-up, cutoff, and sunset times at those locations.

iii. **Determination for Airtanker Dispatch.** For Airtanker dispatch, use the official sunrise, start-up, cutoff, and sunset times of the Airtanker Base nearest the fire and comply with the limitations in the preceding paragraphs (i) and (ii).

5. **Forest Service requires both an Air Attack and Lead Pplane to be ordered** when:

- 4 or more airtankers are assigned to a Forest Service incident.
- 2 or more helicopters with 2 or more Airtankers are over a Forest Service incident.
- Periods of marginal weather, poor visibility, or turbulence associated with complex aviation operations.
- When requested by the Aerial Supervision on scene.

6. **Forest Service does NOT require Aerial Supervision for Forest Service incidents, but is recommended when:**

- Airtankers, crewed by an Initial Attack rated captain, are dispatched to drop on a fire, providing the Airtanker's arrival and drop activities are conducted 30 minutes **after** official sunrise and 30 minutes **before** official sunset, **AND** they are the only aerial resource over the fire.
- SEATs are the only aerial resource assigned to the incident.
- 2 or more helicopters are over a Forest Service incident.

7. **Department of Interior (BLM, NPS, BOR, etc) requires aerial coordination either by use of a Lead Plane, Air Attack, or ASM whenever there are more than 3 aircraft of any type involved on a DOI incident.**

8. **CAL FIRE requirements for Aerial Supervision:**

- An Air Attack/ASM is to be ordered for all State incidents when Airtankers are ordered.

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- 1 b. A Lead plane is to be ordered when requested by an ATGS.
- 2 c. A Lead plane is to be ordered when requested by an Airtanker via the ATGS.
- 3 d. A VLAT qualified ASM is to be ordered when the DC-10 or any VLAT is ordered (See 28.2.12)
- 4 e. A Lead plane is to be ordered with MAFFS/AFFS (See 28.2.11)

## 28.2.13 - INFRARED AIRCRAFT PROCEDURES

5 Infrared mapping services are available for use on any wildland fire activity and are obtained through the appropriate  
6 Coordination Center in accordance with the National Infrared Operations Plan. CAL FIRE and contract counties submit  
7 requests to the Coordination Center.  
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10 Due to the number of incidents or detection missions, geographic locations, adequate and fast communications  
11 capabilities, limited suitable operating bases or other complexities, infrared (IR) missions are best managed through a  
12 central point. Responsibility for handling coordination through normal dispatch functions is established at the  
13 Coordination Center level.

14 Requests to the Coordination Center will be via ROSS and a completed Infrared Aircraft Scanner Request form,  
15 submitted on-line from the National Infrared Operations (NIROPS) website (<http://nirops.fs.fed.us/rcr/scanner>). The  
16 Federal Regional IR Coordinator or acting can provide a username and password (Chapter 29 Exhibit IV), (CAL FIRE  
17 issuance Procedures 8100p329). If internet is unavailable, a faxed copy to the Coordination Center will be accepted.  
18 **Request(s) need to be received at the NICC by 1500 Mountain Time to be scheduled for that night's flight, which**  
19 **means they must be received by the Coordination Center no later than 1345 Pacific Time.**

20 A. Priorities for requesting Infrared services:

- 21 1. Saving life or property.
- 22 2. Inversion over the fire, considering the following:
  - 23 a. Size
  - 24 b. Potential
  - 25 c. Value
- 26 3. Detection
- 27 4. Mop-up
- 28 5. Resource activity

29 On receiving an IR Aircraft Order, the Coordination Center or designated Regional IR Coordinator will manage the IR  
30 operation per the National Infrared Operation Plan.

31 The National IR Coordinator will coordinate the national program with the regional program and the use of the PSW  
32 Research Lab fire mapper aircraft.

33 This operation involves providing the IR aircrew with a liaison called an Infrared Field Specialist (IRFS), and insuring  
34 that IR Interpreters are provided to fulfill the mission.

35 Flight crews, when assigned to the Geographical Area, will coordinate with the using agency's IR Liaison and IR  
36 Coordinator. The IR Coordinator will be kept informed of mission priorities, flight times, etc. A qualified Infrared  
37 Interpreter (IRIN) must be confirmed or in place at the time of the Infrared flight.

## 28.2.14 HELICOPTER ORDERS & DIVERTS

38  
39 All agencies will follow the **CLOSEST RESOURCE CONCEPT** for IA which is defined as: regardless of the  
40 controlling agency, the agency resource that has the shortest timeframe to reach a predetermined incident location first  
41 will be dispatched. Established dispatch channels will be followed at all times. When multiple agency aircraft are  
42 available at a base, the agency specific aircraft will be dispatched to that agency's incident first.  
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1  
2 The Coordination Center will fill orders from the most appropriate source available. The most appropriate source will  
3 be determined on the basis of urgency, resource availability, delivery time, reasonable cost effectiveness, impact on  
4 other units, and consideration of the overall fire program.  
5

6 **FS/DOI** - Cooperator aircraft to the Forest Service and Aviation Management Directorate (AMD) (State contracted,  
7 State Owned, State managed National Guard aircraft, county city, or other) may be used on federal fires under the  
8 following conditions:

- 9 • The pilot and aircraft have been approved in writing for the aircraft and the mission by either  
10 the FS or the AMD.
- 11 • There exists a written MOU (Memorandum of Understanding) , Interagency Agreements or  
12 other document that authorizes their use and payment for this use.
- 13 • The cooperator aircraft will be operated within any limits of it's use established in the written  
14 approval.
- 15 • The cooperator aircraft will be used only in situation where federal aircraft are not reasonably  
16 available.
- 17 • The cooperator aircraft will be released when federal aircraft becomes reasonably available.
- 18 • Use of cooperator-owned aircraft prior to exhausting contracted resources must involve a  
19 "significant and imminent threat to life or property".
- 20 • (See 28.2.13.2 for Initial attack ordering)

## 21 22 **28.2.14.1 Helicopter Statusing**

23  
24 To expedite the closest available helicopter to initial attack fires, the local ECCs will announce on the intercom when  
25 there is a status change of their helicopters:

- 26 • Down staffed for the evening
- 27 • Brought on early in the morning
- 28 • Out of service mechanical and back in service
- 29 • On a delay for any reason with expected time of delay

30  
31 This procedure will increase the efficiency of the Coordination Centers to facilitate requests for helicopters especially  
32 during lightning events and periods of increased initial attack activity.  
33

## 34 **28.2.14.2 Initial Attack Ordering**

### 35 36 **A. Initial Attack**

37 All agencies' procedure is to utilize the closest available helicopter on new incident, that meets the type and kind  
38 of resource requested as exists in current interagency agreements. These response actions are based upon decisions  
39 from the unit's wildland fire response plan of the area. An exception is when the Incident Command has a "no  
40 divert" in place due to imminent threat to life and property. See chapter 28.2.7 for more information.  
41

42 Items needed to be relayed between Units for aircraft dispatch are: (at time of print)

- 43 • Incident Name
- 44 • Order and request number
- 45 • Location: Descriptive location & section, township, range or latitude/ longitude
- 46 • Air Contact and frequency, Air to Air
- 47 • Ground Contact and frequency, with tone if applicable
- 48 • Hazards
- 49 • Quantity and type of other aircraft

50  
51 On major incidents where a number of T1 and T2 helicopter are assigned, the appropriate Coordination Center is  
52 responsible for negotiation through the Unit with the Incident to identify how many of the assigned helicopters are  
53 available for reassignment, if needed, to higher priority incidents with critical needs.  
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## 1 Forest Service

### 2 Type 2S are the standard IA ships

- 3 • The standard Forest IA responses requests 1 Type 2 Standard aircraft.
- 4 • Under normal conditions the GACC will not go to a forest who has a T1Limited on an IA response

### 6 Type 1L are Large Fire Support Helicopters (LFS)

- 7 • These helicopters are primarily used as extended support of IA fires or in support of established large fires, not on  
8 standard Forest IA response requests
- 9 • A Forest may use their T1L on local IA response
- 10 • If all T2S are committed, the GACC may go to a Forest with a T1L on an IA response

## 12 BLM/FS

13 When the closest helicopter is a cooperator's helicopter that is a FEPP (Federal Excess Property Program) aircraft it will  
14 be replaced with a non-FEPP aircraft. when it becomes reasonable available, (which will be determined by the  
15 appropriate GACC) A certification form will be completed by the appropriate Coordination Center stating the reason for  
16 the use of said aircraft and sent on to the receiving unit to be kept on file.

## 18 The GACC will be notified of movements of all initial attack aircraft.

## 20 28.2.15 FEDERAL HELICOPTER RAPPELLING

21 Helicopter rappelling performed by qualified helitack modules can be utilized for a variety of missions where  
22 conventional means of delivering personnel by ground or by other aerial platform is prohibitive due to time, geographical  
23 features, or other environmental conditions. Helicopter Rappel platforms include Type 2 and Type 3 helicopters. Type 2  
24 helicopters are capable of delivering up to 6 rappellers on a single load. Type 3 helicopters are capable of delivering 2  
25 rappellers per load. Daily staffing for a Type 3 helicopter rappel module has a minimum of 5 personnel, staffing for a  
26 Type 2 helicopter rappel module could have as many as 21+ personnel.

28 Some Forests and National Parks have additional helicopter rappel qualified personnel. These personnel are divided into  
29 two groups: Booster rappellers and CWN rappellers. The term Booster Rappeller refers to the personnel currently  
30 assigned to an Exclusive Use helicopter rappel module. The term Call-When-Needed (CWN) Rappeller refers to an  
31 agency qualified helicopter rappeller currently assigned to a module other than an Exclusive Use helicopter module.  
32 Either a Booster or CWN rappeller can be ordered through normal dispatch channels.

33 Helicopter Rappellers are trained on specific makes and models of helicopters. The ordering unit should specify the  
34 make and model of the helicopter(s) being used in Special Needs when ordering additional rappellers. Model specific  
35 cross-training guidelines are depicted in the Interagency Helicopter Rappel Guide. Rappellers not currently qualified in a  
36 helicopter type can be cross trained within a few hours in the model of the helicopter being utilized by a Rappel Spotter  
37 who's qualified in that make and model. Exclusive Use Helicopter rappel modules are self-sufficient and require no  
38 additional equipment. Booster or CWN rappellers will arrive with a minimum of rappel mission-specific equipment and  
39 will possibly need to be provided with fireline tools, chain saws, etc.

40 At the present time Type 3 rappel platforms include Bell 407, Bell-206 L-4 -4, and AS-350 helicopters. Type 2 rappel  
41 platforms include Bell 205, 212, 214 and 412 helicopters. The USFS and NPS helicopter rappel modules use identical  
42 equipment and procedures and are interchangeable. At the current time the BLM has no helicopter rappel modules.

43 Refer to Chapter 80, 81.3 for a listing of rappel qualified helicopters in the Pacific Southwest Region.

44 Pacific Southwest Helicopter Rappel Bases:

45 Scott Valley Base (KNF) Trimmer Base (SNF)

## 46 28.2.16 - AIR RESCUE (Short Haul)

47 Forest Service and BLM have no helicopters that are short-haul capable at this time.

48 All CAL FIRE helitack units perform short-haul rescue. This capability is intended for use on incidents to rescue trapped  
49 or endangered firefighters and citizens when there is no other feasible alternative for evacuation. In short-haul rescue, a  
50 rescuer is lowered to the victim and prepares the victim for evacuation. The victim, and sometimes the rescuer, is then  
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1 attached to a static line attached to the helicopter. The helicopter then lifts the victim and removes them to the nearest  
2 location where they can be lowered to a safe area. The victim is then unhooked from the rescue harness and prepared for  
3 ground or air transport out of the area.

4 For more information on the training and procedures for short haul operations see the CAL FIRE 8300 Handbook  
5 8344.5.6.

## 6 **28.3 - DEMOBILIZATION**

7  
8 Aircraft will be released in ROSS off the current order and request number.

9 **At no time will supervisory aircraft or the Incident Command release positive control of any tactical aircraft until**  
10 **approved by the Coordination Center through the hosting ECC.**

11 All aircraft users should anticipate that tactical aircraft could be reassigned to new incidents at any time, especially upon  
12 the completion of the current assignment. Flight following will be performed on all released tactical aircraft. Units may  
13 release charter and CWN aircraft to the vendor without flight following, providing there are no federal passengers on  
14 board.

## 15 **28.4 - AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT OR INCIDENT WITH SERIOUS POTENTIAL NOTIFICATION**

16  
17 Upon notification of an aircraft accident or incident with serious potential the following notifications will be made:

18 For Federal units: the ECC will immediately notify their Forest/District Aviation Officer, Unit Duty Chief/Agency  
19 Administrator, and Coordination Center Aircraft Coordinator.

20 The Federal Aircraft Coordinator will notify the GACC Duty Officer, the Regional Aviation Safety Officer, the Regional  
21 Aviation Officer and the National Interagency Coordination Center Coordinator-On-Duty (COD).

22 For State units: The Unit ECC will reference CAL FIRE Handbook, 8100 p406:

- 23 1. The Unit ECC will notify through the Unit Duty Officer chain-of-command, the Unit Duty Chief
- 24 2. The Unit Duty Chief will notify through the Duty Chief chain-of-command, the Regional OCC Duty Chief and  
25 Sacramento Fire Protection Duty Chief.
- 26 3. The Unit Duty Officer will notify the Aviation Safety Officer via Aviation Management Unit (AMU).

## 27 **28.5 - AIRSPACE COORDINATION**

### 28 **28.5.1 - TEMPORARY FLIGHT RESTRICTIONS**

29 (for CAL FIRE reference CAL FIRE Handbook 8100 p403)

30 The 14 CFR (FAR's) Part 91.137 establish procedures for setting up Temporary Flight Restrictions (TFR) above an  
31 incident, or event, which may generate a high degree of public interest. Part 91.137 helps prevent unsafe congestion of  
32 general air traffic and provides a safe environment for the operation of necessary aircraft assigned to work the  
33 incident/event. Additional information on establishing Temporary Flight Restrictions can be found in FSM 5715 and the  
34 Interagency Airspace Coordination Guide.  
35

36 **UNITS are responsible for initiating and cancelling all TFR requests through their Coordination Center.**

37 The Coordination Centers are responsible for coordinating the issuance and cancellation of all requests with the FAA.  
38 The Coordination Centers will process this through the FAA TFR web site. When the Coordination Center starts to  
39 receives more requests than they can process in a timely manner or the TFR's are of a complex nature, an Airspace  
40 Coordinator may be requested from the NICC.

41 Additional information for Airspace Coordination is available on the California Interagency Airspace Coordination  
42 Website: <http://www.airspacecoordination.org>

- 43 A. **Incident Related** - The FAA will issue a Temporary Flight Restriction under paragraph (a) (2) of 91.137 for fires  
44 and other aircraft relief activities following a disaster (earthquake, tidal wave, flood, etc.). Units requesting a flight  
45 restriction need to provide the following minimum information on the TFR form in Chapter 29:

- 46 1. Type of incident

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2. Time restriction needed and hours to be in effect (usually sunrise to sunset).
3. Latitude and longitude. (The FAA requires that latitude and longitude information of TFR's be provided in degrees, minutes and seconds, including reference to north latitude and west longitude. If seconds information is not available, add two zero's to the description. Do not use spaces, commas or other symbols in the description. Example: ddmmsN/ddmmsW. For irregular shape TFR's (not standard circle), the corner points should be listed in a clockwise sequence around the requested TFR.
4. Maximum altitudes used by support aircraft stated as Mean Sea Levels (MSL). Standard is 2,000 feet above highest point on the incident.
5. Air to Air AM frequency and 24 hr telephone numbers to contact officials having jurisdiction over the area.
6. Description of the area, from a well know town or lake. ( ie: 5 mile SW of Redding, CA)

**B. Non-Incident Related** - For project activity, i.e. helitorch burning, horse herding, etc, the FAA is very reluctant to issue a flight restriction under 91.137 for aircraft activities unless there are special circumstances of multiple aircraft involvement or situations that generate a high degree of public interest. The FAA will issue a "Local Advisory NOTAM" to the general public for situations not meeting criteria for a TFR under 91.137, (a) (3). The same information is needed as described in A above. Contact the Coordination Centers to assist in preparing a local NOTAM(Notice to Airmen). The GACCs will process the local advisory NOTAM with FAA.

**C. Intrusion on Airspace Restrictions** - All violations must be reported IMMEDIATELY to the Coordination Center. The Coordination Center will contact the FAA-ARTCC, and military facility if applicable. Incident Commander or Representative will follow up with a SAFECOM Report to the Regional/State Aviation Safety Officer. Provide the following information:

1. Time of violation
2. Location
3. Type of aircraft involved, or best possible description
4. N number, any visible markings
5. Color(s)
6. Altitude
7. Direction of flight

Remember that media aircraft and LEI aircraft are allowed in the TFR as long as they contact the Air Attack on the posted Air to Air frequency to request permission prior to entering the area and at what altitude.

## 28.5.2 - MILITARY TRAINING ROUTES (MTRs)

Coordination Centers shall maintain up-to-date information on all MTRs that are located on and/or adjacent to unit boundaries within California. The source document for this information is the Department of Defense (DoD) Flight Information Publication, AP/1B. Additional methods of determining route information are Aeronautical Sectional Charts, DoD web sites and the Computer Aided Navigational Program.

**A. Incident Related** - When air activities of an unplanned nature (i.e., fire or flood) occur that may conflict with an MTR, the GACC Aviation Coordinator will contact the military originating or scheduling facility responsible, to notify them of the situation and gather information on whether the routes are active. Provide the following information:

1. MTR number and points along the route where incident is located.
2. Whether route needs to be closed or altitude adjusted so route can remain operational and safe.
3. Hours the restriction/change is to be in effect.
4. Temporary airspace restriction, TFR (91.137) is filed with the FAA. **If a TFR has not been requested through the FAA, the request to the military is considered a voluntary cessation of activity(s); it is**



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1                   **between the agency and the military.** Any conflicts arising will need to be coordinated directly with the  
2 military as no FAA air space restriction has been violated. All conflicts should be reported on SAFECOM  
3 Report (or AMD-34), to Regional/State Aviation Safety Officer.

4                   **B. Non-Incident Related** - When a Unit schedules an air activity project that may conflict with a MTR, the GACCs  
5 Aircraft Coordinator will assist with the operating procedures and ensure that the use of the MTR is coordinated  
6 with the responsible military facility. The project needs must be made known to the GACCs Aircraft Coordinator  
7 at least two days prior to starting the project to allow time to coordinate with the military, so they may adjust their  
8 schedules if needed.

## 9   **28.5.3 - SPECIAL USE AIRSPACE**

10                   Special Use Airspace (SUA) includes Low Altitude Tactical Navigation Areas (LATN), Military Operations Areas  
11 (MOA), Restricted Areas (RA), Prohibited Areas (PA), Alert Areas (AA), Warning Areas (WA) and Controlled Firing  
12 Areas (CFA). The Source document for this information is the Department of Defense (DoD) flight publication, AP/1B.  
13 All are identified on FAA Aeronautical Sectional Charts. Local Units are responsible for obtaining Operational  
14 Agreements with the Military Units having control over any Special Use Airspace in their area. Local Units will also be  
15 responsible for keeping the Military advised of all activities (fire and non-fire) that may be occurring inside these areas.  
16

## 17   **28.5.4 - TEMPORARY CONTROL TOWER OPERATIONS**

18                   Temporary Control Tower Operations are available from the FAA and vendors. They can be ordered through the  
19 Coordination Center or directly through the vendor. These services should be considered any time complex aircraft  
20 operations are being conducted at airports not presently under FAA control or when there is congested airspace. When  
21 ordering from FAA, a lead time of 8-12 hours is needed. **Requesting Units are required to provide full support and**  
22 **subsistence for FAA assigned personnel,** as needed, per FAA Agreement. Requests should specify the following:  
23

24                   A. Approach problems

25                   B. Ground Control Problems

26                   C. Takeoff problems

27                   D. Where service is needed

28                   E. Approximate duration of use

29                   F. Contact person's name and phone number that will provide support and subsistence for FAA personnel.

## 30   **28.6 - AIR COMMUNICATION**

31                   National Air Guard - 168.6250 MHz - A National Interagency Air Guard frequency for government aircraft will be used  
32 for emergency aviation communications. Continuous monitoring of this frequency in narrowband mode is mandatory by  
33 Federal agency dispatch centers. Transmitters on this frequency must be equipped with an encoder on 110.9 Hz.  
34 168.6250 is restricted to the following use:  
35

36                   \* Air-to-air emergency contact and coordination.

37                   \* Ground-to-air emergency contact.

38                   \* Air Guard Channel is not available for tactical frequency or use.  
39

40                   The National Flight Following Frequency (168.650) is used to monitor interagency and contract aircraft. This frequency  
41 is used for flight following of official aircraft and is **not** intended to be used for tactical communications or incident  
42 operations. All Federal dispatch centers/offices will monitor the National Flight Following frequency at all times.  
43 Transmitters on this frequency must be equipped with an encoder on 110.9 Hz.  
44

45                   Restrictions for use are:

- 46                   • Flight following, the dispatching of local aircraft, and/or redirection of aircraft
- 47                   • Air to Ground and Ground to Air administrative travel, **not** tactical communications
- 48                   • **Not** authorized for ground to ground traffic
- 49
- 50

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1 In order for aircraft communications to be manageable and functional, air tactics channels (A1, A2, and A3) are  
2 preassigned on a temporary basis to expedite initial attack but will remain under the control of the Coordination Center.  
3 During an incident where interference occurs or the capacity of the preassigned frequency is exceeded, the Forest can  
4 request through the Coordination Center, temporary assignment of an additional frequency. .

5 Occasionally the preassigned channel will have to be withdrawn from a Unit to serve multiple incidents on another Unit.  
6 In that event, alternative frequencies will be provided by the Coordination Center.

7 CAL FIRE Aircraft Communication information can be referenced in the CAL FIRE 8300 Handbook in section 8380 and  
8 8364.6.2.

9 Federal Aircraft Communication information can be referenced in the Department of Interior, Department Manual, Radio  
10 Communication Handbook 377 DM, USDA Forest Service Handbook 6609.14 chapters 10-40 and Forest Service Manual  
11 6600 Systems Management Chapter 6640-Telecommunications and the Regional Frequency Guide published by the R-5  
12 Smokejumpers.

## 13 14 **28.6.1 - AIRCRAFT EMERGENCY FREQUENCIES**

15  
16 When the aircraft communications load on an on-going incident is too congested to be handled by existing incident and  
17 air operations networks, temporary emergency frequencies can be obtained in the 118 to 135 MHz band as follows:

- 18 A. The Communications Unit Leader or IC should request FAA VHF air-to-air (AM) and air to air (FM) frequencies  
19 through the appropriate Unit Dispatcher to the Coordination Center.
- 20 B. Specify incident name, prominent geographical location, and area of aircraft operations (50-mile radius of central  
21 location).
- 22 C. The frequency must be released through the Coordination Center when it is no longer needed.
- 23 D. A Communication Coordinator can be ordered from the NICC when the existing frequencies are getting overwhelmed  
24 or are anticipated to be overwhelmed.

## 25 26 **28.6.2 - AIRCRAFT IDENTIFICATION SYSTEM**

27  
28 Units will use the established regional aircraft numbering system for assigned aircraft, referenced in Chapter 80. These  
29 numbers, with the prefix name, will be used to avoid confusion with other aircraft and ground equipment, for example,  
30 Lead 51, Helicopter 516, Air Attack 07, and Airtanker 96. These numbers will be verbalized separately: example  
31 "LEAD-Five One" not "LEAD-Fifty-one"

32 Federal CWN helicopters and CWN fixed wing aircraft will be identified by FAA registration number, except when used  
33 as reconnaissance planes. They may then use the established regionally assigned numbers, but will use the FAA  
34 registration number when used for any other mission.

## 35 36 **28.6.3 - PREASSIGNED AIR TACTIC FREQUENCIES**

### 37 38 A. **USFS**

39 Air Tactics 1 (166.675) CNF, ENF, INF, KNF, LNF, LPF, BBD, NOD, LNP

40 Air Tactics 2 (169.150) MNF, PNF, BDF, SQF, STF, TMU, KNP, YNP

41 Air Tactics 3 (169.200) ANF, MDF, SRF, SHF, SNF, TNF, HIA, BNP, SMP

### 42 43 44 B. **CAL FIRE**

45 Air Tactics 4 (151.2800) LMU, NEU, SKU(E), SLU, TCU, AEU(N), SBC

46 Air Tactics 5 (151.2950) SCU, CZU, BTU, TGU, SHU(E), BEU  
47  
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1 Air Tactics 6 (151.3100) , HUU, LNU(E), MRN, SHU(W), SKU(W), BDU, TCU, TUU, MMU, FKU, VNC, LAC,  
2 ORC, RRU, KRN

3  
4 Air Tactics 22 (151.2875) LNU(W), MEU, AEU(S), TCU, MVU

## 5 6 C. BLM

7 Air Tactics (168.550)

8  
9 Air to Ground (167.950)

## 10 11 **28.7 - PARA-CARGO DELIVERY**

12 North Ops has para-cargo capability. The Smokejumper Unit is charged with maintaining the para-cargo delivery  
13 system.

14  
15 Orders for para-cargo are made through established dispatching channels. The following information is needed to fill a  
16 para-cargo request:

17 A. Desired Cargo.

18 B. Incident name, number and "A" request number.

19 C. Location of drop zone (Legal or Latitude X Longitude).

20 D. Ground contact.

21 E. Desired time of delivery.

22 The supply and resupply capabilities of para-cargo is extensive. Almost all fire cache items can be delivered via para-  
23 cargo. In addition, special items such as fresh food, drinking water and sack lunches can also be delivered. Emergency  
24 medical care and rescue equipment can be delivered via para-cargo. The Smokejumper unit maintains two Sled Kits  
25 rigged for para-cargo delivery. Trauma kits with IV blood expanders, oxygen, splints and equipment to monitor vital  
26 signs are carried on the jumper aircraft and can be ordered. The trauma kit must be accompanied by a qualified member  
27 EMT of the Smokejumper Unit. IV starts must be administered by qualified EMT Smokejumpers and only to U.S. Forest  
28 Service employees.

29 The time frames for delivery of para-cargo are dependent on the availability of requested items, aircraft, cargo riggers  
30 and cargo droppers. As a general rule, any fire cache items can be ready within two hours and special items within four  
31 hours. Orders placed after dark can be prepared at night and delivered at dawn.

32 Para-cargo weight capacities for selected aircraft:

33 Sherpa (C-23A): 4,000 lbs.

34 Dornier 228: 3,300 lbs

35 If a difficult or extensive para-cargo retrieval operation is contemplated, a Smokejumper para-cargo retrieval team  
36 (usually 2 jumpers) should be ordered. The retrieval team arrives completely equipped to perform their mission.

## 37 **28.8 - STANDARD CUBES, WEIGHT AND GEAR POLICY FOR ALL PERSONNEL**

38 Does Not include Smokejumpers, Rappellers and CWN Helicopter Managers.

39 All personnel dispatched off their home unit must conform to the following limitations:

40 A. **One frameless, soft pack not to exceed 45 pounds.**

41 B. Web gear or briefcase (not both) not to exceed 20 pounds.

42 C. Maximum allowable crew weight, including equipment is **5,300 pounds. (Same weight flying or driving).**

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1 D. All personnel baggage weights must be displayed separately from individual weights on flight manifests. Total  
2 gear weight can not exceed 1,300 lbs.

3 E. Pre-identified Type 1 Incident Management Team members are authorized to include an additional amount. This  
4 will not exceed 300 pounds of equipment per team. The IC must designate in advance which team members are  
5 authorized additional weight and make this a matter of record.

## 6 **28.9 - CWN AIRCRAFT-TRANSPORT/RECONNAISSANCE, AIR ATTACK/AIR TACTICAL**

### 7 **Forest Service**

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10 A. Call When Needed (CWN) Transport/Recon use and dispatch procedures

11 1. Requests will be made by the Forest ordering the aircraft and placed up to the respective GACC All off-  
12 Forest flights will be coordinated with the Coordination Center.

13 2. Federal Aircraft Coordinators will maintain current status of all off-Forest flights.

14 3. Federal Aircraft Coordinators will maintain current status of approved aircraft and pilots.

15 4. Federal Aircraft Coordinators will utilize the aircraft that best accomplishes the requested mission and  
16 provides maximum cost benefits.

17 5. Only specifically approved pilots and aircraft will be used for recon work.

18 6. The GACC administering the aircraft is responsible for the Aircraft Flight Plan. Form 9400-1a.

19 B. CWN USFS/BLM reconnaissance airplanes may be used for air attack on active incidents under the following  
20 conditions:

21 1. Personnel

22 a. A qualified Air Tactical Group Supervisor (ATGS) is on board.

23 b. The pilot and aircraft are approved and carded for air attack missions.

24 2. Avionics Capability Requirements

25 a. Continuous monitoring of assigned air tactics and guard frequencies must be maintained.

26 b. Must be capable of 720 ch VHF communications.

27 c. Must be capable of communications on assigned Forest frequency.

28 d. Have Automatic Flight Following(AFF) capabilities.

29 3. Dispatch priority

30 a. A CWN aircraft that is currently hired may be used for initial attack if it is the next closest resource available  
31 and meets 1 and 2 above.

32 b. If the recon airplane is already airborne over the incident, it can switch from recon to air attack mode,  
33 provided they meet 1 and 2 above.

### 34 **Department of the Interior**

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36 A list of approved CWN aircraft and pilots is available via the Internet at [http://amd.nbc.gov/fc/ara\\_order.htm](http://amd.nbc.gov/fc/ara_order.htm) and is  
37 maintained by the Aviation Management Directorate (AMD). DOI agencies are required to use the AMD SourceList  
38 when ordering and utilizing CWN aircraft and pilots.

39 The procedures for CWN administrative transport/recon aircraft are as follows:

40 1. Aircraft dispatching/ordering will be done by Dispatch Centers utilizing the AMD Source List.

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2. Dispatch Centers will order and utilize the aircraft that best accomplishes the requested mission and provides maximum cost benefits by completing a Best Value Determination (BVD) form.
3. The unit utilizing the aircraft will be responsible for the Aircraft Flight Plan 9400-1a.

## CAL FIRE

Unit ECCs are authorized to directly hire CWN fixed winged aircraft: reference policies and rules of the current CAL FIRE 8300 Handbook, Section 8353. The fixed wing CWN directory can be found on the CAL FIRE email program, Outlook. It is located under - Public Folders, All Public Folders, Sacramento HQ Units, Fire Protection, Aircraft Call When Needed

## 28.10 - LARGE TRANSPORT AIRCRAFT

Large transport aircraft are National Resources and requests are filled at the national level (NICC) after the request has been passed through the GACC.

### A. Scheduling

Large transport requests are arranged by the NICC via the GACCs and are arranged on a per mission basis. Flight tracking ATD/ETE will be relayed by the NICC to the GACC then on to the mobilization center, if one has been set up, for each flight leg.

### B. Request for Large Transport

When requesting a large transport aircraft, the following information is required:

1. Number of passengers and /or cargo weight per destination, and the combined total weight for the flight. (see Chapter 28.8 - Standard weight and gear policy for all personnel)
2. Pick-up point and time the passengers and/or cargo are available for pick up. (RTL - Ready to Load Time). The GACCs need 48 hour lead time for planning and scheduling aircraft.
  - a. The pick-up point needs to be at an airport that can handle a large jet, and the Fixed Base Operator (FBO) or gate at the airport terminal needs to be identified.
  - b. The pick-up point needs to be able to weigh and manifest all passenger and cargo prior to boarding the aircraft. (At least two hours is usually needed for five crews.)
3. Government or contractor support available at each airport, including a contact person and telephone number.
4. All personnel listed on the manifest and flight crew members should be provided at least one sack lunch and water.

## 28.11 - CWN HELICOPTERS

### Forest Service

All requests for CWN Helicopter services will be placed to the appropriate Coordination Center for processing. In emergency situations where there is an immediate threat to life and/or property the local dispatch unit may contact the closest CWN contractor to the incident to secure the use of a helicopter with follow-up request and notification to the appropriate Coordination Center.

On all Regional CWN helicopters, a Helicopter Manager must be assigned, as a minimum, if a complete module is not needed. The Helicopter Manager will be responsible for contract administration duties including completing Aviation Business System (ABS) entries. The Helicopter Manager will be identified in Resource Ordering and Status System (ROSS) in Special Needs or in documentation with their cell phone number and the location where they will marry-up with the helicopter.

Type 3 helicopters are available under Regional contracts, and the Coordination Center will place orders with the closest contractor who can provide the requested services. If all Regional contracted helicopters are committed or

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1 unavailable, then the Coordination Center may go to the AMD Source List to hire a helicopter. If the helicopter to be  
2 hired is from outside of the state a courtesy call will be made to the appropriate GACC for notification.

## 3 CWN Helicopter Selection Factors

- 4 a. Closest forces.
- 5 b. Cost effectiveness.
- 6 c. Performance specifications for density altitude/high altitude operations.
- 7 d. Carded and contracted for local or emergency use.
- 8 e. Special applications such as helitorch, L.A. tank, etc.
- 9 f. Daily availability based on expected duration of assignment and projected use.

10 All Type 1 and 2 helicopters are available under National Contract, and the Coordination Center will place these  
11 requests with NICC. Requesting units will need to specify limited or standard when requesting helicopters.

12 Limited: no passenger carrying, external cargo only.

13 Standard: passenger carrying, internal cargo and external cargo.

## 14 Department of the Interior

15 All Type 3 and Type 4 CWN helicopters that are located within the administrative jurisdiction of a BLM District may  
16 be ordered by the appropriate Dispatch Center from the AMD Source List. The ordering unit will order or provide a  
17 qualified Helicopter Manager and crew members.

18 Type 1 and 2 helicopters are available under National Contract. All Type 1 and 2 helicopters will be requested  
19 through the Coordination Center from the NICC. Requesting units will need to specify limited or standard when  
20 ordering helicopters.

21 Limited Helicopters: no passenger carrying, external cargo only.

22 Standard Helicopters: passenger carrying, internal cargo and external cargo.

### 23 1. CWN Helicopter Selection Factors

- 24 a. Closest forces.
- 25 b. Cost effectiveness.
- 26 c. Performance specifications for density altitude/high altitude operations.
- 27 d. Carded and contracted for local or emergency use.
- 28 e. Special applications such as helitorch, L.A. tank, etc.
- 29 f. Daily availability based on expected duration of assignment and projected use.

### 30 2. CWN Inspection Criteria

31 All DOI helicopters are solicited and inspected by the Aviation Management Directorate (AMD). The AMD and  
32 Forest Service will honor each other's inspection certifications. If the aircraft is not used immediately, it must be  
33 reinspected by the Project Inspector for contract compliance prior to use. This inspection includes checking all  
34 required equipment for installation and function. In addition, the log book will be reviewed to see that the aircraft has  
35 not been damaged and that it is in compliance with required inspections (10-hour, annual, etc.).

## 36 CAL FIRE

37 **1. Pre-Hire Process.** When the need to hire a CWN helicopter has been determined, the following information is  
38 needed.  
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- a. Determine the immediate and potential use of the helicopter, on the incident
- b. Determine the type and category (limited or standard use)
- c. Needed date and time of helicopter
- d. Latitude, Longitude and Geographic location to deliver helicopter to
- e. Frequencies and contacts for the incident (air and ground)
- f. Other aircraft in the area and known hazards
- g. TFR information if applicable

## 2. Hire Process.

- a. Create request in ROSS using previously gathered information.

Obtain the current CWN Helicopter Directory located in the CAL FIRE email program, Outlook. It is located under - Public Folders, All Public Folders, Sacramento HQ Units, Fire Protection, Aircraft Call When Needed.

- b. Check the availability of CWN helicopters in ROSS from the Pending Request screen under the Contracts/Agreement Tab. (Be sure to select the Non-Local Resources radial button to populate the list.)
- c. Select a contractor from the Directory and place a call to the contractor. Location of helicopter is important. It may be located somewhere other than the contractors home address.
- d. If a contractor is selected the following information must be obtained, provided and confirmed.
  1. From the contractor - the contractors name, the name of the person you are talking to, the tail number of the helicopter, location the helicopter is responding from, ETD/ETA and starting HOBBS reading.
  2. Need to confirm with contractor that the Aircraft and pilot Data Cards are current and carded for the required mission.
  3. Contractor needs this information from the ECC - Order and Request number, date/time needed, what mission and potential mission the helicopter is needed for, reporting location and geographical, lat/long of incident or helibase, frequencies and contacts, other aircraft and hazards, TFR information if applicable.
- e. Fill resource in ROSS from the Pending Request screen – Contracts/Agreements tab..
- f. A qualified CWN Helicopter Manager should be assigned ASAP to manage the helicopter.

**If subsequent Initial Attack activity prohibits the ECC personnel from implementing the CWN hiring process, contact the GACC for assistance.**

**For further information reference the ECC CWN helicopter hiring process available from the GACC.**

### 28.11.1 - CWN HELICOPTER MODULES

Call When Needed (CWN) helicopters will be managed by a qualified module when assigned for incident use. For project work, a qualified helicopter manager (HMGB) will be assigned as a minimum on federally hired CWN helicopter contracts.

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1 Module requirements:

HELICOPTER TYPE	FAA STANDARD/ TRANSPORT CATEGORY	FAA STANDARD Category Temporarily Designated for <b>Limited Use</b>	FAA Category Permanently Designated for <b>Limited Use</b> or FAA Restricted Category
1	<b>Manager</b> * plus four (4) Helicopter Crew Members**	Manager * Only	Manager * Only
2	<b>Manager</b> * plus three (3) Helicopter Crew Members	Manager * Only	Manager * Only
3	<b>Manager</b> * plus two (2) Helicopter Crew Members	Manager * Only	Manager * Only

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3 **\*If the intended use is for Forest Service or DOI initial attack, the helicopter manager request must specify**  
 4 **that a fitness level of arduous is required. Any other qualification requirements (ICT4, etc.) must also be**  
 5 **specified in Special Needs. Remember to specify where the HMGB and helicopter are going to marry-up, also**  
 6 **notated in Special Needs.**

7 **\*\* In 2009 Forest Service banned the use of Type 1 helicopters from hauling passengers.**

8 Units requesting a module or manager will do so using an Overhead support request for each position. Helicopter  
 9 module requests should be coordinated with anticipated helicopter delivery time and location.

10 Federal helicopter managers (at a minimum) must meet up at a non-fire incident location ie helibase or airport. The  
 11 minimum staffing must be filled with fully qualified personnel. Trainees may be ordered in addition to the standard  
 12 module configuration.

13 **28.11.2 - CWN HELICOPTER PAYMENT PROCEDURES**

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15 A. Type 1,2,3 and 4 Helicopters

16 **Forest Service**

17 All payments will be processed through Aviation Business System (ABS) web site. If this can not be done  
 18 arrangements can be made through the Coordination Centers for data entry to be done or for paper copies of the FS-  
 19 122 to be sent to:

20 U.S. Forest Service Albuquerque Service Center

21 Attn: Incident Business Contracts

22 101 B Sun Ave. NE,

23 Albuquerque, NM 87109

24 **Forest Aviation Officers are responsible for insuring all Flight/Aircraft Use Report (FS 122s) are submitted**  
 25 **into the ABS system for CWN aircraft used on their Forests.**

26 Department of Interior Contractors are responsible for submitting the original copy of AMD-23, Aircraft Use Report,  
 27 to the appropriate District who then forwards it to AMD in Boise.

28 **CAL FIRE**

29 All payments are processed through the unit's finance office utilizing the CAL FIRE 62 Emergency Aircraft Use  
 30 Invoice.

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## Exhibit II - Aircraft Flight Plan (Form 9400-1a- May 1993)

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**UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT  
AIRCRAFT FLIGHT REQUEST/SCHEDULE**

(Cost Account/Management Code(s))

Form 9400-1a (May 1993)

1. Initial request information  
 Initial Date/Time: To/From: Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

2. Purpose/Cargo Information - Indicate Chief of Party with an asterisk (\*)  
 NAME/TYPE OF CARGO: \_\_\_\_\_ DEPT AGENCY REQUESTOR: \_\_\_\_\_ DEPT AGENCY: \_\_\_\_\_  
 LIB OR CUFF: \_\_\_\_\_ LIB OR CUFF: \_\_\_\_\_ RETURN TO: \_\_\_\_\_  
 NAME/TYPE OF CARGO: \_\_\_\_\_ NAME/TYPE OF CARGO: \_\_\_\_\_  
 LIB OR CUFF: \_\_\_\_\_ LIB OR CUFF: \_\_\_\_\_

3. Flight Itinerary (For Milson - Type Flight, Provide Points of Departure/Arrival and Attach Map with Detailed Flight Route and Known Hazards Indicated)  
 DEPART WITH: \_\_\_\_\_ DEPART FROM: \_\_\_\_\_ DEPART FROM: \_\_\_\_\_ DEPART FROM: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date: Mo. Day: Lib. Airplane: ETD: ATD: ETR: ETA: APT/PTM: BTA: ATA: No. Pax: Lib. Drop-Off Point, Including Supp. Flight Check-in, Picky Policy: To/From: \_\_\_\_\_

4. Flight Following  
 FAA IFR  Starline  Satellite  
 FAA VFR With Check-in Every \_\_\_\_\_ Minutes To \_\_\_\_\_  
 FAA or \_\_\_\_\_ Agency  
 Agency VFR With Check-in via radio Every \_\_\_\_\_ Minutes  
 Frequency(ies): \_\_\_\_\_

5. Method of Resource Tracking:  
 To Scheduling Dispatcher @ \_\_\_\_\_ (Phone Number)  
 Prior to Takeoff  Each Stop Enroute  Arrived at Destination  
 To: \_\_\_\_\_ (Other Office) @ \_\_\_\_\_ (Phone Number)

6. Administrative  
 Type of Payment Document:  OAS-23 or  OAS 2  FS 6500-122  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Route Document To: \_\_\_\_\_  
 8. Review (if applicable)  
 Hazard Analysis Performed  
 Dispatch/Aviation Mgr. Checklist  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_

9. Close-out  
 Closed By: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date/Time: \_\_\_\_\_

6. Aircraft Information  
 FAA # \_\_\_\_\_  
 Flight Schedule No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Make/Model \_\_\_\_\_  
 Color \_\_\_\_\_  
 Vendor \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Pilot(s) \_\_\_\_\_

7. Charge # \_\_\_\_\_

Hazard Analysis and Dispatch/Aviation Manager Checklist on reverse

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HAZARD ANALYSIS AND DISPATCH/AVIATION MANAGER CHECKLIST

<p>I. MISSION FLIGHT HAZARD ANALYSIS (Fire flights exempt provided a pre-approved plan is in place). The following potential hazards in the area of operations have been checked, have been identified on flight itinerary map, and will be reviewed with Pilot and Chief-of-Party prior to flight:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Military Training Routes (MTRs) or Special-Use Airspace (MOAs, Restricted Areas, etc.)</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Areas of high-density air traffic (airports); Commercial or other aircraft</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Wire/transmission lines; wires along rivers or streams or across canyons</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Weather factors: wind, thunderstorms, etc.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Towers and bridges</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Other aerial obstructions:</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Pilot flight time/duty day limitations and daylight/darkness factors</li> <li>SUNRISE _____</li> <li>SUNSET _____</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Limited flight following communications</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> High elevations, temperatures, and weights: MAX LANDING ELEV (MSL) _____</li> <li>MIN FLIGHT ALTITUDE AGL _____</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Transport of hazardous materials</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Other _____</li> </ul>
<p>III. APPROVALS</p>		
<p>NOTE: Reference Handbook 9420 for approval(s) required.</p>		
<p>A. MISSION FLIGHT: Hazard Analysis Performed By: _____ (Chief-of-Party Signature)</p>	<p>Means of flight following and resource tracking requirements have been identified</p> <p>Flight following has been arranged with another unit if flight crosses jurisdictional boundaries and communications cannot be maintained</p> <p>Flight hazard maps have been supplied to Chief-of-Party for non-fire low-level missions</p> <p>Procedures for deconfliction of Military Training Routes and Special-Use Airspace have been taken</p> <p>Chief-of-Party is aware of PPE requirements</p> <p>Cost analysis has been completed and is attached</p> <p>Other/Remarks:</p>	<p>B. MISSION FLIGHTS: Hazard Analysis Reviewed By: _____ (Dispatcher or Aviation Manager Signature Required)</p>
<p>C. If Non-Fire, One-Time (Non-Recurring), Special-Use Mission, Signature of Line Manager is Required**:</p> <p>_____ (Line Manager Signature) _____ (Date)</p>		<p>D. This Flight is Approved By: _____ (Authorized Signature) _____ (Date)</p>
<p>** For recurring Special-Use Mission, signature is required on Special-Use Air Safety Plan, and not required here.</p>		

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## Exhibit III - Passenger and Cargo Manifest (SF-245)

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STANDARD FORM 245 (4-77) Prescribed by USDA Form 1710 USDA GPO:1985-518		<b>PASSENGER AND CARGO MANIFEST</b>				NO OF PASSENGERS ON THIS PAGE _____		PAGE _____ OF _____	
ORDERING UNIT			PROJECT NAME			PROJECT NO.			
NAME OF CARRIER			MODE OF TRANSPORTATION & I.D. NO.			PILOT OR DRIVER			
CHIEF OF PARTY			REPORT TO:			IF DELAYED, CONTACT			
DEPARTURE		INTERMEDIATE STOPS					DESTINATION		
PLACE	ETD	ETA	PLACE	ETD	ETA	PLACE			
PASSENGER AND OR CARGO NAME		M	F	PASSENGER weight	CARGO weight	DUTY ASGMT. IF APPLICABLE		HOME UNIT	
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**Exhibit IV - IR Aircraft Scanner Order**

AIRCRAFT SCANNER ORDER

**Incident/Project#:** \_\_\_\_\_ **FireCode#:** \_\_\_\_\_ **A#** \_\_\_\_\_

Incident Name:		Date/Time:	
Ordering Unit:		Telephone #:	
Local Dispatch:		Telephone #:	
GACC:		Telephone #:	
National IR Coord:		Telephone #:	(208) 387-5381
		FAX #	
		Cell #	(208) 859-4475
Regional IR Coord:		Telephone #:	( )
		FAX #:	( )
		Cell #	( )
IR Interpreter Ordered:	<input type="checkbox"/> YES	<input type="checkbox"/> NO	Telephone # ( )
IR Interpreter Assigned:			Cell # ( )
Location: Motel			Motel # ( )
Office or ICP			FAX # ( )
SITL Name and Location:		Telephone #:	( )
Incident Elevation (AVG):	Feet MSL	Approximate Size:	Acres
Weather Over The Incident:			
Delivery Point:			Alt. Delivery Pt:
Delivery type:	<input type="checkbox"/> Land Aircraft	<input type="checkbox"/> Air Drop	<input type="checkbox"/> Scanned file (give email address or ftp site in box below)
Delivery time:			
Delivery point weather:			

5 **Radio Frequencies**

Local admin. Unit	Tx: Mhz	Tone:	Rx: Mhz	Tone:
Alternative Freq	Tx: Mhz	Tone:	Rx: Mhz	Tone:
Air Tactical Group Supervisor	Tx: Mhz	Tone:	Rx: Mhz	Tone:

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**Incident Location from 2 VORs: (Degrees) (nautical miles)**

<b>VOR:</b>		<b>Azimuth:</b>		<b>Distance:</b>	
<b>VOR:</b>		<b>Azimuth:</b>		<b>Distance:</b>	

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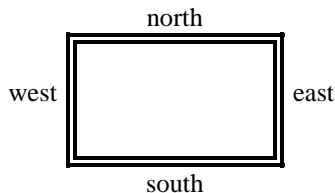
**Mission Objective and Description:**

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10 **LATITUDE/LONGITUDE INFORMATION NEEDED FOR EACH MISSION**

**Mapping Block**

NORTH		
SOUTH		
EAST		
WEST		



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## 1 Exhibit V - Interagency Request for Temporary Flight Restriction (FAR Part 91.137)

### INTERAGENCY REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY FLIGHT RESTRICTION

RESOURCE ORDER NUMBER:	DATE:
Request #: A -	TIME:
<b>TO:</b> FAA ARTCC _____	<b>FROM:</b> DISPATCH OFFICE _____
FAA PERSON CONTACTED: _____	PERSON REQUESTING TFR: _____
FAA PHONE: _____ FAX: _____	24 HR. PHONE _____

Check if this TFR is a replacement. If so, NOTAM # of TFR being replaced. \_\_\_\_\_

Geographic Location of Incident \_\_\_\_\_

Location (Circular TFR)					
VOR	RADIAL	DISTANCE	LAT/LONG of Center Point		RADIUS
			N/	W	

OR (Polygon TFRs should be rare and only used if circular shape is not adequate.)

Location (Polygon TFR)											
Point	VOR ID	Radial	Distance	Lat/Long		Point	VOR ID	Radial	Distance	Lat/Long	
1				N/	W	5				N/	W
2				N/	W	6				N/	W
3				N/	W	7				N/	W
4				N/	W	8				N/	W

Altitude restrictions: \_\_\_\_\_ FEET MSL

The \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ , \_\_\_\_\_

is in charge of on scene emergency response activities. TFR to provide a safe environment for fire fighting aircraft operations; effective immediately, until further notice, 24 hrs/day.

The requested TFR affects the following Special-Use Airspace:

The requested TFR affects the Military Training Routes listed below:

Route	SCHEDULING ACTIVITY	SEGMENT(S)	Route	SCHEDULING ACTIVITY	SEGMENT(S)

**IMPORTANT NOTE TO FAA:** If the TFR affects SUA and/or MTR(s), we request NOTAM distribution to all military bases involved, to the Coordinating Flight Service Station, and, for MTRs, to the Flight Service Station and Air Route Traffic Control Center with responsibility for the airspace at the route entry point(s).

NOTAM # _____	ISSUED AT _____ (Time) On _____ / _____ (Date)
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Date/Time TFR Cancelled: \_\_\_\_\_ By: \_\_\_\_\_

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1 Exhibit VI - Request for Flight Restriction in or near Special-Use Airspace/MTR  
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## DOCUMENTATION OF CONTACTS REQUESTING DECONFLICTION OF AIRSPACE BY THE MILITARY

I. MILITARY TRAINING ROUTES (MTRs)											
REQUEST CLOSURE OF SEGMENTS OR RESTRICTION (ALTITUDE ADJUSTMENT) OF THE FOLLOWING MTR:											
DATE/SCHEDULING TIME	SCHEDULING ACTIVITY	ROUTE #	FROM PT	TO PT	COMMERCIAL PHONE #	CONTACT MADE TO (SCHEDULER NAME)	CONTACT MADE BY (DISPATCHER NAME)	IS ROUTE HOT? (Y/N)	REMARKS/DAILY CONTACTS *	RESTRICTION LIFTED DATE/TIME/CONTACTS	

II. SPECIAL-USE AIRSPACE (MOAs, RAs, etc.)						
RELAY INFORMATION ON REVERSE ("INTERAGENCY REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY FLIGHT RESTRICTION") TO THE SCHEDULING AGENCY AND/OR MILITARY ATC FACILITY BELOW:						
SCHEDULING AGENCY OR ATC	PHONE #	DATE/ TIME	REQUEST RELAYED TO (NAME)	REQUEST RELAYED BY (NAME)	REMARKS/DAILY CONTACTS *	RESTRICTION LIFTED DATE/TIME/CONTACTS

\* UNTIL NO LONGER NEEDED, VERIFY REQUEST FOR DECONFLICTION OF AIRSPACE ON A DAILY BASIS WITH THE SCHEDULING ACTIVITY FOR MTRs AND/OR WITH THE MILITARY ATC OR SCHEDULING AGENCY FOR SPECIAL-USE AIRSPACE; DOCUMENT ALL VERIFICATIONS UNDER 'REMARKS.'

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## 1 Exhibit VII - Mobile Food/Shower Request form

### MOBILE FOOD & SHOWER SERVICE REQUEST FORM

Incident Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Financial Code: \_\_\_\_\_  
Resource Order #: \_\_\_\_\_ Food Service Request E#: \_\_\_\_\_  
Shower Unit Request E#: \_\_\_\_\_

#### **I. FOOD SERVICE: Requested Date, Time, Meal Types, and Number of Meals**

1. Date of first meal: \_\_\_\_\_ Time of first meal: \_\_\_\_\_
2. Estimated number for the first three meals:  
1<sup>st</sup> meal: \_\_\_\_\_  Hot Breakfast  Sack Lunch  Dinner  
2<sup>nd</sup> meal: \_\_\_\_\_  Hot Breakfast  Sack Lunch  Dinner  
3<sup>rd</sup> meal: \_\_\_\_\_  Hot Breakfast  Sack Lunch  Dinner

<p><u>This Block for National Interagency Coordination Center Use Only.</u></p> <p>Actual agreed upon Date/Time first meals are to be served: Date: _____ Time: _____ (Minimum guaranteed payment is based on these estimates, see Section G.2.2):</p> <p>1<sup>st</sup> meal: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Hot Breakfast <input type="checkbox"/> Sack Lunches <input type="checkbox"/> Dinner 2<sup>nd</sup> meal: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Hot Breakfast <input type="checkbox"/> Sack Lunches <input type="checkbox"/> Dinner 3<sup>rd</sup> meal: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Hot Breakfast <input type="checkbox"/> Sack Lunches <input type="checkbox"/> Dinner</p>
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#### **II. Location**

Reporting location: \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact person at the Incident: \_\_\_\_\_

#### **III. Additional Information**

Spike Camps: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ Unknown \_\_\_\_\_  
Estimated Duration of Incident \_\_\_\_\_ Estimated Personnel at Peak \_\_\_\_\_  
Dispatch Contact: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

#### **IV. SHOWER SERVICE: Requested Date and Time Mobile Shower Unit is needed**

Date Requested \_\_\_\_\_ Time Requested \_\_\_\_\_  
Mobile Shower Unit type ordered: Large (12+ stalls) [\_\_\_\_] Small (4-11 stalls) [\_\_\_\_]

<p><u>This Block for National Interagency Coordination Center Use Only.</u></p> <p>Actual agreed upon Date/Time Mobile Shower Unit to be operational: Date: _____ Time: _____</p>
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## Exhibit VIII - Chief of Party/Flight Manager Responsibilities

The Chief of party is supervised by the Agency Dispatcher until destination is reached. Chief of Party is responsible for all personnel assigned the manifest list. The Chief of Party duties are:

1. To explain to all personnel at the beginning of travel, transportation arrangements, type equipment, route of travel, stopping points, eta's etc.
2. To have copies of manifests covering all personnel assigned, extra copies available for charter aircraft and submission to receiving camps, etc., from sending dispatcher.
3. To have the telephone numbers of the sending and receiving dispatchers offices for use when delays of more than 30 minutes occur, to give information as to why and how long the delay will be.
4. Know other Chief's of Party.
5. Have all personnel within the weight limitations, assembled, ready to board transportation.
6. Provide for safety and welfare of each person assigned to the manifest list.
7. Check pilot card and aircraft data card for currency and qualifications. Sample: Night flight requires pilot be transport-night qualified.
8. Chief of Party has total responsibility for insuring that all passengers arrive at their designated place.
9. Early morning pickups at Bay and Coastal area airports. Due to frequency of fog conditions, your pilot may not be able to land, especially at small uncontrolled airports. If the pilot can not pick you up at the scheduled airport, they will proceed to the nearest airport where they can safely land. They will immediately notify the ordering Dispatcher of their location and circumstances. As a passenger, you should contact the dispatcher when your flight does not arrive within 30 minutes of its scheduled time. Give the dispatcher the phone number where you can be reached. The dispatcher will attempt to get the aircraft and passenger(s) together as conditions will permit.
10. Chief of Party will be responsible for signing the Daily Flight Report - Invoice (Form 6500-122 or OES 23) for all flights .

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## Exhibit IX – Detail Request Form

### PREPAREDNESS/DETAIL REQUEST

ATTACHMENT TO RESOURCE ORDER NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_ REQ. NO(S): \_\_\_\_\_

1. POSITION(S): \_\_\_\_\_ NUMBER OF PERSONS REQUESTED: \_\_\_\_\_

2. MINIMUM "RED CARD" RATING: \_\_\_\_\_

3. EMPLOYMENT STATUS: [ ]REGULAR FEDERAL AGENCY [ ]AD [ ]OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

4. AGENCY UNIFORM: [ ]YES [ ]NO—FIRE RESISTANT CLOTHING: [ ]YES [ ]NO

5. DRIVERS LICENSE NEEDED: [ ]YES [ ]NO—ENDORSEMENT: \_\_\_\_\_

6. GOVERNMENT VEHICLE: [ ]YES [ ]NO—TYPE: \_\_\_\_\_

7. PRIVATE VEHICLES AUTHORIZED: [ ]YES [ ]NO—NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

8. RADIOS NEEDED: [ ]YES [ ]NO—TYPE: \_\_\_\_\_ NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

9. REQUESTING UNIT'S ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN'S NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

10. LENGTH OF DETAIL: \_\_\_\_\_ THROUGH \_\_\_\_\_ INCLUDING TRAVEL

11. ESTABLISHED WORKWEEK: \_\_\_\_\_ HOURS OF DUTY: \_\_\_\_\_

12. PERSONNEL MAY BE ROTATED: [ ]YES [ ]NO—HOW OFTEN: \_\_\_\_\_

ROTATION PAID BY: SENDING UNIT: \_\_\_\_\_ REQUESTING UNIT: \_\_\_\_\_

13. BASE SALARY PAID BY: \_\_\_\_\_

TRAVEL PAID BY: \_\_\_\_\_ PER DIEM PAID BY: \_\_\_\_\_

14. EQUIPMENT USE MILEAGE/FOR/ETC. PAID BY: \_\_\_\_\_

15. REQUESTING UNIT'S ELECTRONIC ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

16. REQUESTING UNIT'S ESTIMATED TOTAL COST: \_\_\_\_\_

17. REQUESTING UNIT'S PERSONNEL OFFICER: \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

18. REQUESTING UNIT'S B & F OFFICER: \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

19. TEMPORARY DUTY STATION: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS/P.O. BOX: \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

20. GOVERNMENT LODGING: [ ]YES [ ]NO—MESS HALL: [ ]YES [ ]NO

GOVERNMENT COOKING FACILITIES ONLY: [ ]YES [ ]NO

COMMERCIAL LODGING: [ ]YES [ ]NO—RATE: \$\_\_\_\_\_ - MEALS [ ]YES [ ]NO

21. NEAREST COMMERCIAL AIRLINE CITY:

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## Exhibit X – Cal EMA Name Request Justification

### NAME REQUEST JUSTIFICATION ORDER FORM

(FAX or email this completed form to Expanded Dispatch, the local GACC & the home GACC)

Incident Name & Number: \_\_\_\_\_ ICS Position: \_\_\_\_\_

Order & Request Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Date/Time Needed: \_\_\_\_\_

Name & Agency of person being ordered: \_\_\_\_\_

#### Justification

Have Resource Orders for this position have been returned “Unable To Fill”? \_\_\_\_\_

Has the availability of the person been confirmed? \_\_\_\_\_

Is this person a priority trainee. Identify the ICS position? \_\_\_\_\_

Has the person’s Chief/Supervisor approved this special request? \_\_\_\_\_

#### Identification of person recommending the Name Request Order

Recommending person’s name, title & phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

Recommending person’s home Agency/Unit: \_\_\_\_\_

Recommending person’s incident phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

#### Name Request Authorization

Has this request been reviewed by Incident ICS functional chief? \_\_\_\_\_

(Name, Title & Date) \_\_\_\_\_

Name Request approved by IC or DPIC: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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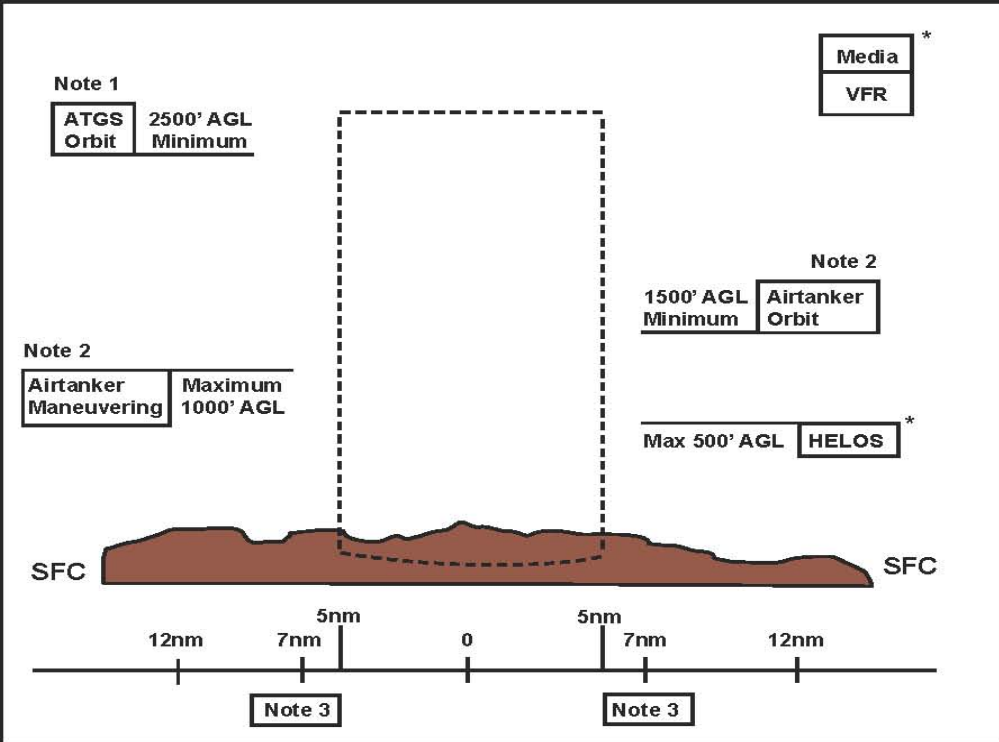
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## FIRE TRAFFIC AREA (FTA) 01 JUNE 10 FTA

INITIAL RADIO CONTACT: 12 nm on assigned air tactical frequency.  
**CLEARANCE IS REQUIRED TO ENTER FTA**  
 NO RADIO CONTACT: Hold a minimum of 7 nm from the incident.

**Note:** Airtanker maneuvering altitude determines minimum airtanker and ATGS orbit altitudes. Assigned altitudes may be higher and will be stated as MSL.



- Note 1 | 1000' min. separation between ATGS orbit and airtanker orbit altitude.
- Note 2 | 500' min. separation between airtanker orbit and maneuvering altitude.
- Note 3 | On arrival reduce speed to cross 7 nm at assigned altitude and 150 KIAS or less.

\* **HELOS** - Fly assigned altitudes and routes.  
 \* **MEDIA** - Maintain VFR separation above highest incident aircraft or position and altitude as assigned by controlling aircraft.

AIRTANKER BASE AS ASSIGNED	AIR GUARD 168.625 Tx/Tone 110.9	AIR to AIR AS ASSIGNED	NATIONAL FLIGHT FOLLOWING 168.650 Tone 110.9 TX and RX
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**National Interagency Airspace: <http://www.airspace.nifc.gov>**

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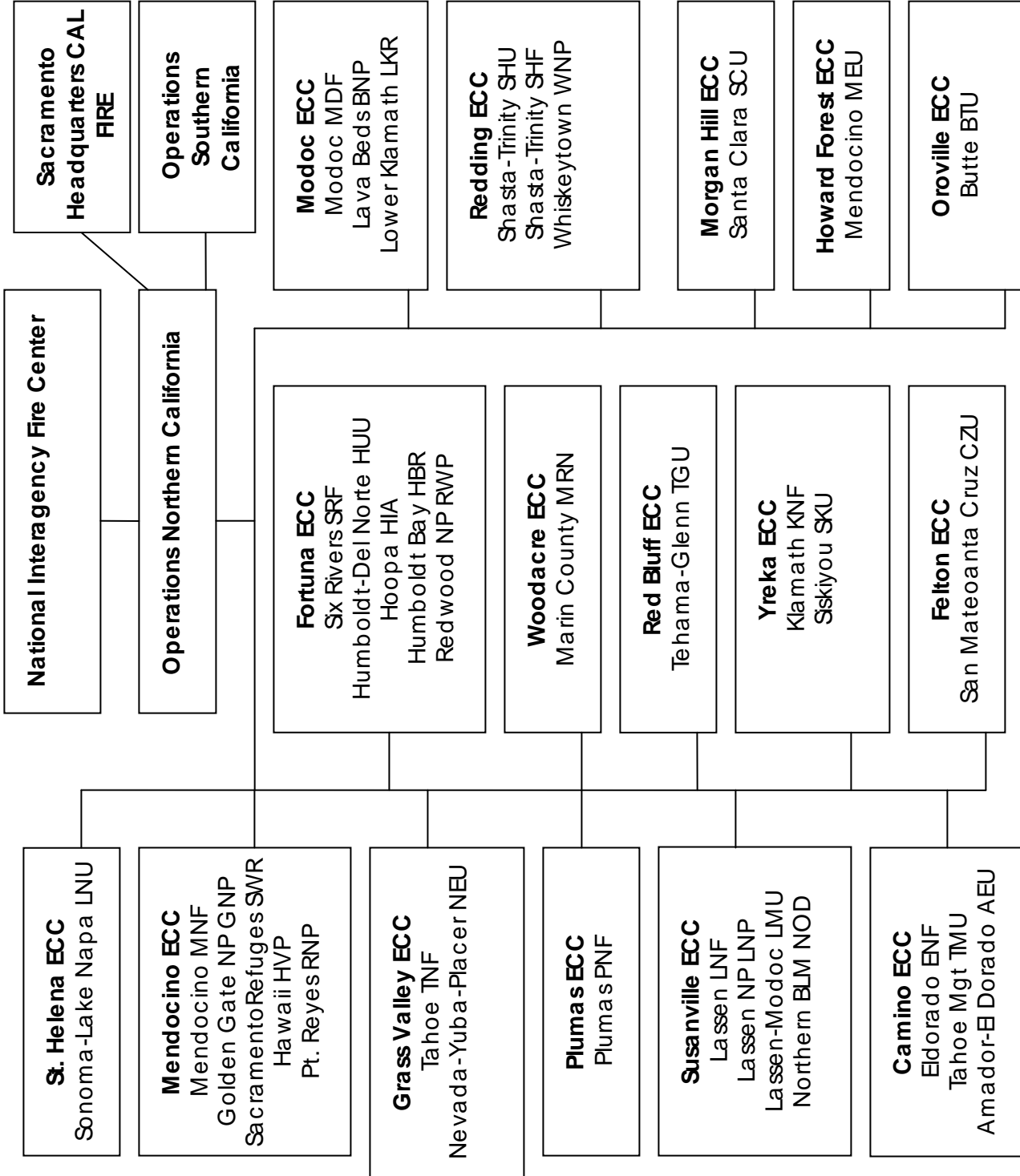
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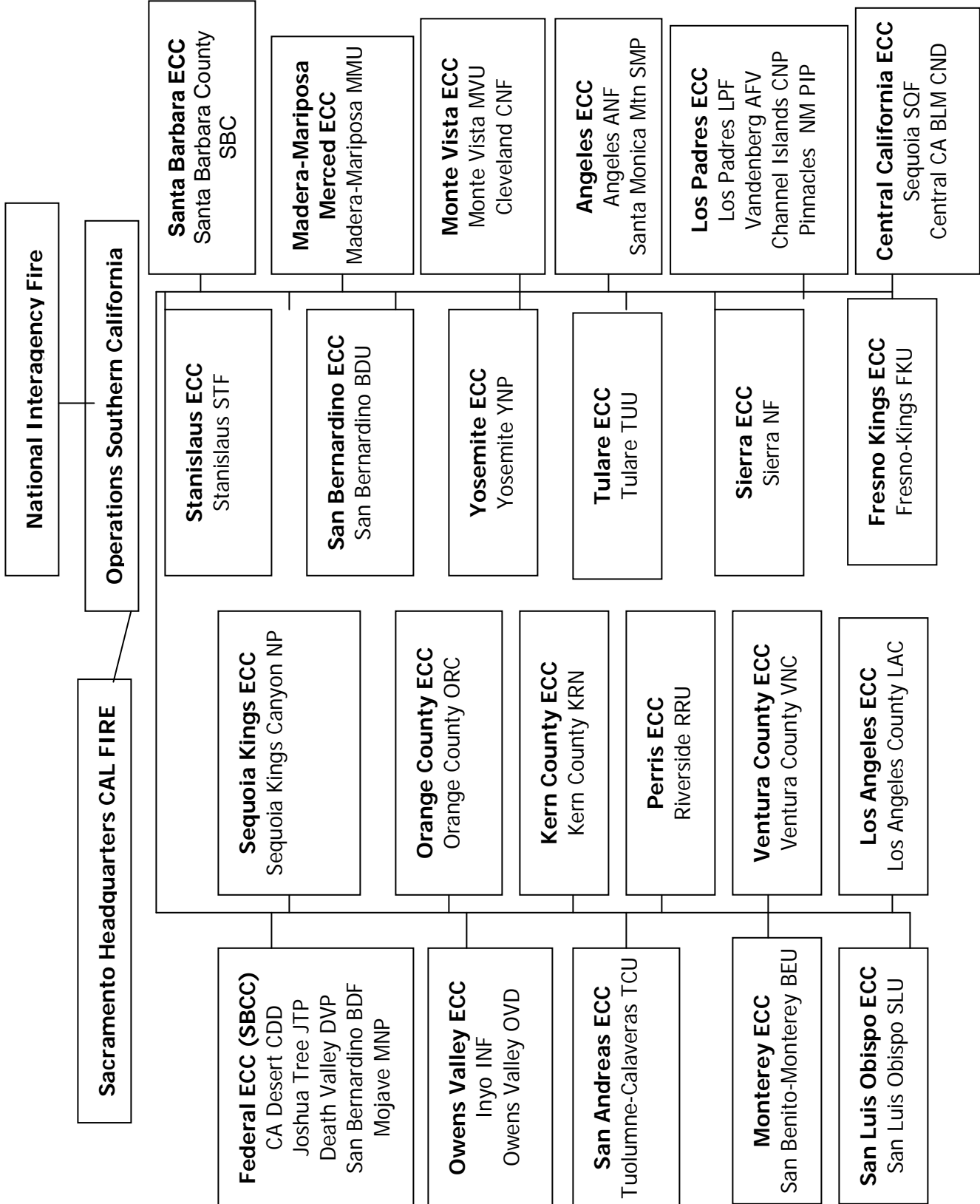


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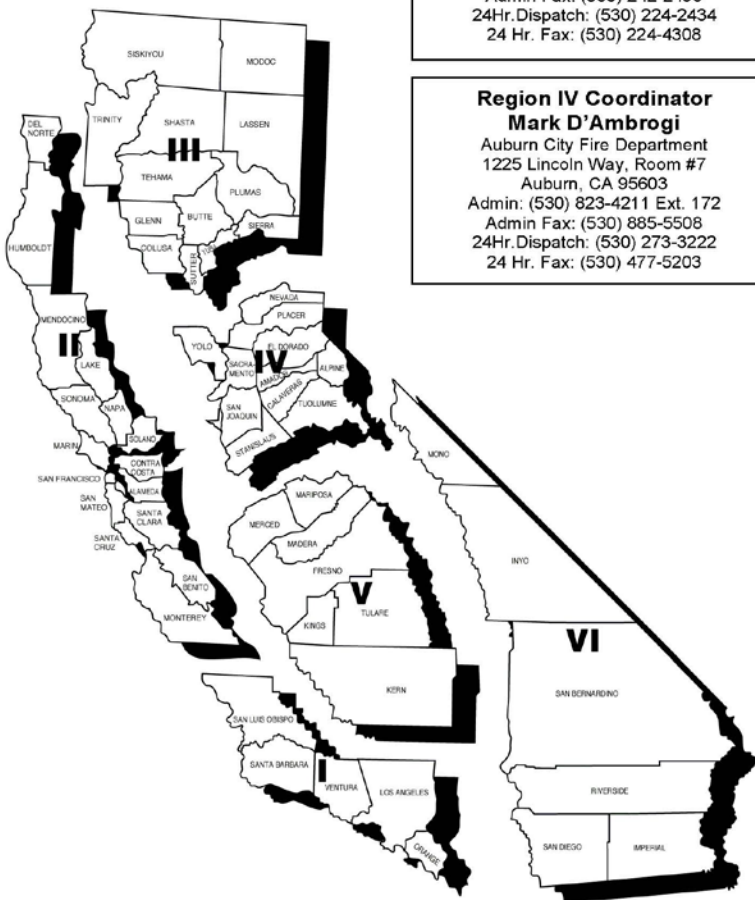


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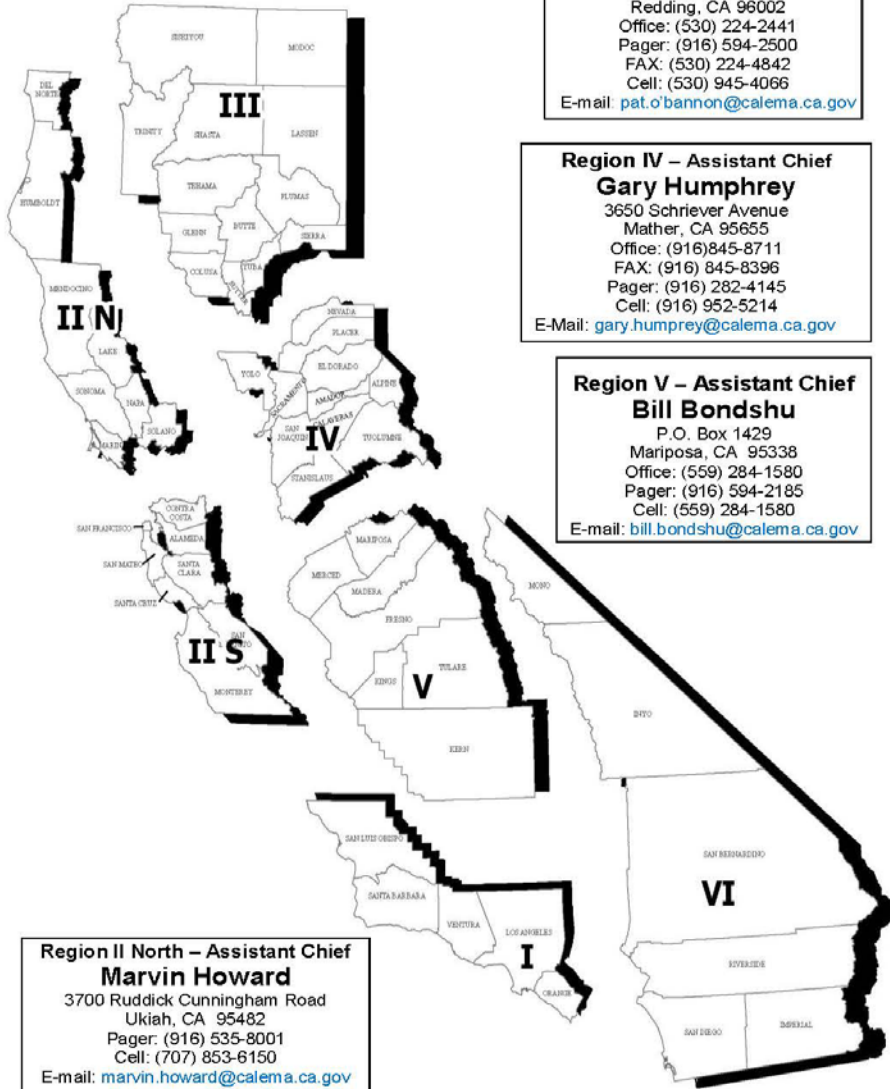
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2 Successful incident management within California requires close cooperation with a number of other fire departments,  
3 agencies, and organizations. Incident managers must be knowledgeable regarding the abilities and needs of cooperators.  
4 Copies of cooperative agreements and operating plans should be available to all incident managers. It is generally most  
5 effective to handle cooperative efforts at the local level. However, if needed assistance is not available at the local level,  
6 direct requests to the GACC.

## 7 41 - COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS

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9 There are various Regional/State and Local Agreements and Operating Plans currently in use. **A short summary of  
10 some of these agreements follows.**

11 BLM will provide notice to the GACC when activation of these agreements directly affects resources that are tracked by  
12 the GACCs/CAL FIRE Operations CC.

## 13 41.1 - NATIONAL AGREEMENTS

### 14 A. National Interagency Fire Center (NIFC)

15 Requests for support from outside of California will be placed through the Geographic Area Coordination Center  
16 dispatch channels to NICC. Refer to the National Mobilization Guide for specific procedures. National Agreements in  
17 the National Interagency Mobilization Guide are found in Chapter 40 and deal with issues concerning International  
18 Mobilization, Law Enforcement, Use of the Military and several Federal Interagency Agreements which apply to the  
19 federal wildland fire agencies. These agreements may provide an umbrella agreement for Statewide and local  
20 Operating Plans.

### 21 B. Weather Service Agreement:

22 The term Weather Service Agreement is a shortened reference to the Interagency Agreement for Meteorological  
23 Services, whose parties are the BLM, BIA, USFWS, and NPS of the Dept. of the Interior, the USFS of the Dept. of  
24 Agriculture, and the NWS (National Weather Service) of the Dept. of Commerce. The Agreement spells out the  
25 division of labor within the Federal government's Fire Weather program. The two primary providers of weather-  
26 related products and services are:

- 27 • the National Weather Service
- 28 • the Fire Weather Centers within the Predictive Service units of the Interagency Wildland Fire Agencies.

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30 **NWS responsibilities:** The ten Weather Forecast offices (WFO) providing California service are located at Eureka,  
31 CA; Hanford, CA; Las Vegas, NV; Los Angeles, CA; Medford ,OR; Monterey, CA; Phoenix, AZ; Reno, NV;  
32 Sacramento, CA; and San Diego, CA. Routine products and services provided by the NWS include Red Flag  
33 Warnings and Fire Weather Watches, all site-specific (spot) forecasts for wildfires, spot forecasts for prescribed burns,  
34 fire weather forecasts providing planning information out through 5-7 days, and forecasts used to develop National  
35 Fire Danger Rating System (NFDRS) indices. In addition, Incident Meteorological (IMET) services are provided with  
36 the travel, overtime, and per diem expenses reimbursed by the fire agencies to the NWS. Orders for these additional  
37 services can be placed through the appropriate GACC. NWS IMETs are trained to instruct the weather portion of the  
38 S-290 course. Certain NWS IMETs can also teach other fire-related courses. A list of IMETs who are qualified to  
39 teach, and the courses they can provide, is maintained in the California Fire Weather AOP. Training may be requested  
40 through the NWS offices. A NWS website to locate individual offices is: **<http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/index.php>**.

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42 **Predictive Service/ Fire Weather Center responsibilities:** The Fire Weather Centers (FWCs) at Redding and  
43 Riverside, as part of the national Predictive Services program, act as centers of expertise to produce integrated  
44 planning and decision-support tools that enable the Interagency Wildland Fire Agencies to conduct more proactive,

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1 safe and cost effective fire management. Routine products and services include Daily Fire Weather Outlooks, a daily  
2 7-Day Significant Fire Potential web product during fire season, Monthly Outlooks for individual Geographic Areas,  
3 and Pre-seasonal and Seasonal Assessments of fire season severity. The FWCs of the PS Units also provide Spot  
4 forecasts, upon request, for any prescribed burning where the burner deems smoke dispersion a potential issue. To  
5 this end, the FWCs host a 1300 LT conference call daily to coordinate burning and air quality. Participants include  
6 CARB, prescribed burners, WFU managers, and individual air districts.

7 The ONCC PS Weather website is <http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/weather/index.htm> and OSCC PS Weather  
8 website is <http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/weather/index.htm>.

## 9 41.2 - STATEWIDE AGREEMENTS

### 10 A. California Master Cooperative Wildland Fire Management and Stafford Act Response Agreement (CFMA)

11 The purpose of this agreement is for the BLM (California and Nevada), NPS (Pacific West Region), BIA (Pacific  
12 Region), US Fish and Wildlife (California and Nevada), USFS (Regions 4, 5, and 6), and CAL FIRE to improve  
13 efficiency by facilitating the coordination and exchange of personnel, equipment, supplies, services, and funds among  
14 the agencies. In addition to improving efficiency in addressing wildland fire, this agreement facilitates improved  
15 coordination regarding other types of emergency incidents under the Stafford Act.

### 16 B. California Fire Assistance Agreement (CFAA)

17 Under this all risk agreement, the State of California (CAL FIRE and Cal EMA) and Federal Fire Agencies (USFS,  
18 BLM, NPS, BIA, US Fish and Wildlife) may request emergency apparatus and personnel from the California Fire and  
19 Rescue Mutual Aid System (Cal EMA and Local Government Agencies). The State of California and Federal Fire  
20 Agencies shall use this agreement as the primary fiscal authority for reimbursing local government agencies for the  
21 use of their resources. This agreement expires Dec 31, 2013.

### 22 C. California Fire Service and Rescue Emergency Mutual Aid Plan and the California Disaster and Civil Defense Master 23 Mutual Aid Agreement (MMA)

24  
25 The purpose of this plan and agreement are to provide for systematic mobilization, organization and operation of  
26 necessary fire and rescue resources of the state and its political subdivisions in mitigating the effects of disasters,  
27 whether natural or man-caused. This plan and agreement are for the voluntary expedient mobilization and response of  
28 available fire and rescue resources on a local, area, regional and statewide basis.

### 29 D. California Interagency Military Helicopter Firefighting Program

30 This agreement between the California National Guard, CAL FIRE, USDA Forest Service, USDI Bureau of Land  
31 Management, USDI National Park Service and Cal EMA provides access to additional aircraft in times of emergency.  
32 This agreement identifies operational procedures and administrative procedures for cost and reimbursement.

### 33 E. California Conservation Corps (CCC)

34 The CCC has an agreement with CAL FIRE to provide support crews that can be used for incident base logistical  
35 activities such as working in the kitchen or cleaning the facility. In certain areas of the state, the USFS and CCC have  
36 agreements for CCC to provide Type 2 fire crews for federally requested incidents. Requests for all CCC crews must  
37 be directed through the CCC Duty Officer. (See Chapter 60 Section 65.4)

## 38 41.3 - MEMORANDUMS OF UNDERSTANDING

### 39 A. Sierra Front, Carson City Field Office to Plumas National Forest- Memorandum of Understanding

40  
41 DOI, BLM Carson City Field office and USDA USFS Plumas National Forest

42 The purpose of this memorandum of understanding (MOU) among the U.S, Department of the Interior, Bureau of

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2 National Forest is to outline and formulate a cooperative plan to ensure the continued support efforts for wildfire  
3 preventions, pre-suppression, suppression and cohabitation thru the sharing of the BLM facility Doyle Fire House,  
4

5 B. Sierra Front to NorCal District, Eagle Lake Field Office and Lassen Modoc Plumas Unit CAL FIRE-Memorandum of  
6 Understanding

7 USDI Bureau of Land Management, Eagle Lake Field Office, Nor Cal District, the USDI Bureau of Land  
8 Management, Carson City District, and CAL FIRE, Lassen Modoc Plumas Unit. The purpose: To provide efficient fire  
9 protection and suppression in the Eagle Lake Field Office's District Protection Area in southeast Lassen County and  
10 northwestern Nevada. In addition, this MOU is intended to enhance the sharing of fire management resources and the  
11 utilization of closest forces in the completion of the agencies fire protection and suppression responsibilities. To this  
12 end, the following is agreed to between the District Manager of DOD, District Manager of the Carson City District  
13 (CCD) and the Unit Chief for the Lassen Modoc Plumas Unit (LMU).  
14

15 C. Sierra Front, Carson City Field Office to Plumas National Forest

16 DOI, BLM Carson City Field office and USDA USFS Plumas National Forest

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18 Land Management (BLM), Carson City Field Office and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Plumas  
19 National Forest is to outline and formulate a cooperative plan to ensure the continued support efforts for wildfire  
20 preventions, pre-suppression, suppression and cohabitation thru the sharing of the BLM facility Doyle Fire House.  
21

22 D. Operating agreement between the US Forest Service Klamath National Forest, Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest,  
23 Modoc National Forest and SixRiversNationalForest;

24 California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE);

25 Oregon Department of Forestry;

26 Southwest Oregon District, Klamath/Lake District Office, Coos Forest Protection Association;

27 National Park Service-Redwood National Park;

28 Pre-planned Mutual Aid Initial attack response by identifying the "closest forces" to each planned response area,  
29 agreeing to which resources will be automatically dispatched and entering that planned response in their individual  
30 dispatch databases.

31 Mutual aid will be provided for specific pre-planned initial attack response areas. Only Initial Attack Response areas  
32 that border on an agency's DPA border will be considered for mutual aid.

33 Resources identified for automatic initial attack for these response areas will be covered under mutual aid. All  
34 resources will be covered by CFMA and will provide mutual aid. All other resources being supplied by the  
35 supporting agency will be covered under assistance by hire.

36 Appendix A to this agreement itemizes the type, sizes, numbers and locations of fire resources of each party to this  
37 agreement. CAL FIRE hand crews can be used within the MTZ as outlined in the Interstate Civil Defense and  
38 Disaster Compact and California Penal Code Section 2780.5. These include both reciprocal and reimbursable  
39 services.  
40

41 E. Interagency Dispatch Agreements

42 An interagency agreement with dispatch procedures in California and Hawaii was signed by the Forest Service, BLM,  
43 and NPS in 1981. It is reviewed annually and incorporated into the NPS Pacific West Region Emergency Operations  
44 Plan.

45 When areas in states other than California have utilized all of their incident supervisory personnel and/or equipment,  
46 they will request assistance from other local agencies if such assistance or mutual aid is covered by an agreement.

47 If the situation cannot be handled with resources from other local agencies, Hawaii Parks should contact Mendocino  
48 Interagency Dispatch Center / North Ops.

49 Department of Interior, Bureau of Land Management: Northern California District, Winnemucca District, Lakeview  
50 District, Burns District and Vale District

51 Fish and Wildfire Service: Sheldon-Hart Mountain NWR, Malheur National Wildlife Refuge

52 Department of Agriculture, Forest Service: Fremont-Winema National Forest and Modoc National Forest

53 Oregon Department of Forestry-Klamath-Lake District;



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1 Purpose: To improve efficiencies and effectiveness by facilitating the exchange of information, personnel, equipment,  
2 aircraft, supplies and services among the cooperating agencies.  
3

4 F. FAA and Region 5

5 This agreement outlines procedures and responsibilities for temporary airport traffic control tower services for  
6 firefighting activities within the Forest Service Region 5. Each GACC will keep a copy of the agreement.  
7

8 G. Initial Attack Operating Plan Western Great Basin and California Coordination Centers.  
9

10 This Operating Plan exists to document the intent of the participating agencies to provide specified fire suppression  
11 forces to each other. This plan is intended to document the agencies methods of complying with the National  
12 Interagency Mobilization Guide, parts 13 and 13.3 and provide for State of California resources which are often  
13 involved in this response. This plan in no way alters local Initial Attack (IA) agreements and, in fact, may enhance  
14 the execution of local IA agreements by improving the response time. Resources provided by CAL FIRE will be in  
15 accordance with provisions of the Cooperative Fire Protection Agreement (or its successor agreement CFMA), when  
16 CAL FIRE resources respond to federal wildland agency incidents in Nevada.  
17

18 H. Airspace Boundary Management Plan.  
19

20 The requirement for increased management and coordination is due to the possibility of two or more  
21 agencies/cooperators conducting simultaneous, uncoordinated aviation operations within those areas which would  
22 unknowingly put the responding aerial operations within close proximity to another, placing aircraft and crews at risk.  
23 The purpose of this plan is to identify such boundaries and Initial Attack zones and provide means of communication,  
24 coordination, and airspace deconfliction within those areas.

25 Aerial operations on, or adjacent to agency/cooperator boundaries, and areas where a neighboring agency/cooperator  
26 provides fire suppression on lands administered by the adjoining agency/cooperator (mutual aid, shared, or exchanged  
27 Initial Attack areas or zones) require increased management and coordination.

28  41.4 - LOCAL AGREEMENTS

29 Numerous Local agreements exist between Units in California. Many of the border units have Initial Attack Agreements  
30 in place to request assistance from units across GACC borders for initial attack resources.

31 **Selection areas in ROSS are open to those units who have initial attack agreements in place or can be opened for**  
32 **this purpose.** Normally operational procedures are in place to return resources in a timely manner and not to utilize this  
33 process for extended needs. Contact GACC's to open these selection areas.



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## 1 42 - REIMBURSEMENT PROCESSES FOR NON-SUPPRESSION ACTIVITIES UNDER 2 COOPERATIVE FIRE AGREEMENTS

### 3 42.1 - REIMBURSEMENT PROCESS FOR NON-SUPPRESSION ACTIVITIES UNDER FOREST SERVICE/DOI 4 MASTER INTERAGENCY AGREEMENT

5 Reimbursement Process for Non-Suppression Activities under Forest Service/DOI Master Interagency Agreement –  
6 extended to September 30, 2015

7 Agreement Number References:

8 FS Agreement # 10-IA-11130206-032

9 BLM Agreement # L10PG00569

10 BIA Agreement # AGFIRE10K101

11 NPS Agreement # G9560100055

12 FWS Agreement #93252-A-H100

#### 13 14 **DOI Requesting Assistance**

- 15
- 16 A. DOI Agency completes an “inter-government order”. [Note: this form may be different for each Interior agency.  
17 The form used by NPS, is entitled “Interagency Acquisition Agreement.”] Completed request is presented to Forest  
18 Service unit. Requests can be for services such as prescribed fire or goods such as cache items. Reference  
19 agreement language for entire program coverage.
- 20
- 21 B. Forest Service Program Manager reviews and submits to Region/Province G&A Specialist.
- 22
- 23 C. G&A Specialist reviews and assigns a specific agreement/task order number (reference to Master Interagency  
24 Agreement) and returns to Forest Service program manager.
- 25
- 26 D. Forest Service Program Manager returns to DOI for finalizing and signature
- 27
- 28 E. DOI returns to Forest Service G&A Specialists
- 29
- 30 F. G&A Specialists scans and attaches copy via I-WEB, and submits to ASC
- 31
- 32 G. ASC sets up reimbursable job code (this could take up to 2 weeks because of current Department review process)
- 33
- 34 H. ASC notifies Forest Service Program Manager and G&A Specialist of reimbursable code
- 35
- 36 I. Forest Service unit provides requested goods or services and charges to reimbursable code
- 37

38 NOTE: Section VII. Item F of the Master Interagency Agreement states in part, “The Reciprocal Fire Protection Act  
39 specifically authorized the execution of agreements between agencies of the United States, and other agencies and  
40 instrumentalities for mutual aid in fire protection and other fire management purposes. An Economy Act Determination  
41 to support reimbursement is not required in these instances. “

#### 42 43 **Forest Service Requesting Assistance**

- 44
- 45 A. Forest Service Program Manager fills out AD-672-Reimbursement or Advance Agreement with assistance from  
46 G&A Specialist. AD-672 is located at <http://www.ocio.usda.gov/forms/doc/ad-672.rtf>
- 47
- 48 B. Concurrently, FS Program Manager works with G&A Specialist to commit funding in I-WEB
- 49
- 50 C. FS Program Manager works with Interior agency to finalize AD-672 and returns to G&A Specialist
- 51
- 52 D. G&A Specialists assigns agreement/task order number and finalizes for signature (ref to Master Interagency

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1 Agreement)

- 2
- 3 E. Appropriate FS and Interior officials sign final AD-672 and return to G&A Specialist
- 4
- 5 F. G&A Specialists scans and attaches via I-WEB and submits to ASC for obligation of funds
- 6
- 7 G. DOI agency provides requested goods or services and submits bill through IPAC
- 8

9 NOTE: NEW Language in 1509.11; Section 15.81 – Ratification Scenarios, “However, for prescription fire activities and  
10 exigent circumstances, where an agreement was not executed and funds were not obligated prior to commencing work, a  
11 ratification may not be necessary if an approved agreement is executed and funds obligated in IWEB within 30-calendar  
12 days of the start of work. Anytime thereafter, the ratification process must be followed.”

13 **42.2 - REIMBURSEMENT PROCESS FOR NON-SUPPRESSION ACTIVITIES UNDER CALIFORNIA MASTER**  
14 **COOPERATIVE WILDLAND FIRE MANAGEMENT AND STAFFORD ACT RESPONSE AGREEMENT (CFMA)**

15 **R5 Forest Service Agreement No. 08-FI-11052012-110**

16

17 Several provisions of the CFMA allow the Forest Service and CAL FIRE to jointly conduct cooperative projects and  
18 engage in certain non-suppression activities. These include activities under item 27- Joint Projects and Project Plans and  
19 item 31- Prescribed Fire and Fuel Management. **Reimbursement for these activities is different from processes used**  
20 **to reimburse for suppression activities.** The following process must be used to reimburse CAL FIRE when used for  
21 non-suppression activities.

22

- 23 A. FS Program Manager works with G&A Specialist to draft a *Supplemental Project and Financial Plan* (reference  
24 Exhibit D in the CFMA). Reference CMFA Agreement No. **08-FI-11052012-110**.
- 25
- 26 B. Concurrently, FS Program Manager works with G&A Specialist to commit funding in I-WEB
- 27
- 28 C. FS Program Manager works with local CAL FIRE Unit to finalize *Supplemental Project and Financial Plan* and  
29 returns to G&A Specialist
- 30
- 31 D. G&A Specialists assigns number and finalizes for signature
- 32
- 33 E. Appropriate FS and CAL FIRE officials sign final *Supplemental Project and Financial Plan* and return to G&A  
34 Specialist
- 35
- 36 F. G&A Specialist scans and attaches in I-WEB, executes the signed agreement, and submits to ASC for obligation of  
37 funds
- 38
- 39 G. CAL FIRE performs services and submits invoice(s) with backup documentation to:
- 40
- 41 USDA Forest Service  
42 Albuquerque Service Center  
43 Payments – Grants and Agreements  
44 101 B Sun Ave NE  
45 Albuquerque, NM 87109
- 46
- 47 H. ASC attaches invoice in I-WEB and notifies FS Program Manager an invoice is pending payment
- 48
- 49 I. FS Program Manager prints and signs the attached invoice, approves payment in IWEB and sends signed invoice back  
50 to ASC for filing in the “Official” agreements file
- 51
- 52 J. ASC makes payment
- 53

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1 For Joint projects and non-suppression activities with DOI agencies use the **Forest Service/DOI Master Interagency**  
2 **Agreement** not the CFMA. The process is similar but agreement reference and authorities are slightly different.  
3

4 **NOTE: NEW Language in 1509.11; Section 15.81 – Ratification Scenarios**, “However, for prescription fire activities  
5 and exigent circumstances, where an agreement was not executed and funds were not obligated prior to commencing work,  
6 a ratification may not be necessary if an approved agreement is executed and funds obligated in IWEB within 30-calendar  
7 days of the start of work. Anytime thereafter, the ratification process must be followed.”

## 8 **42.3 - REIMBURSEMENT PROCESS FOR NON-SUPPRESSION ACTIVITIES UNDER COOPERATIVE FIRE** 9 **AGREEMENTS WITH LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENTS**

10 Standard template language for Cooperative Fire Agreements allows for the use of local fire department resources in  
11 certain non-suppression activities, i.e., prescribed burning. Reimbursement for these activities is different from processes  
12 used to reimburse for suppression activities. The following process must be used to reimburse local fire departments  
13 when resources are used for non-suppression activities.  
14

- 15 A. FS Program Manager works with Regional/Province G&A Specialist to draft a Supplemental Project Agreement or  
16 Project and Financial Plan Supplemental Agreement (attached) Reference Cooperative Fire Agreement – FI#.  
17
- 18 B. Concurrently, FS Program Manager works with G&A Specialist to commit funding in I-WEB  
19
- 20 C. FS Program Manager works with local fire department to finalize “supplemental” agreement and returns to G&A  
21 Specialist  
22
- 23 D. G&A Specialists assigns “supplemental” agreement number and finalizes for signature  
24
- 25 E. Appropriate FS and local fire department parties sign final “supplemental” agreement and returns to G&A Specialist  
26
- 27 F. G&A Specialist scans and attaches in I-WEB, executes the signed agreement, and submits to ASC for obligation of  
28 funds  
29
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## 43 - INTERAGENCY FACILITIES

### **Operations, Southern California Geographic Area Coordination Center (South Ops. OSCC):**

Combines the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protections' Southern Region, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and National Park Service Dispatch functions into one office complex. The facility is currently administered under a Memorandum of Understanding between these agencies. South Ops will maintain a file copy of this agreement.

### **Owens Valley Dispatch Center (OVCC):**

Combines the Inyo National Forest and BLM Bishop Field Office into one cooperating unit located in Bishop.

### **Fresno-Sierra Interagency Command Center (FKCC/SICC):**

**These units are co-located in the same facility but do not dispatch for each other, and have separate Identifiers FKU (FKCC) SNF (SICC)**

Combines the Sierra National Forest and CAL FIRE Fresno-Kings Unit into one cooperating unit located in Fresno.

### **San Bernardino Interagency Command Center (SBCC):**

Combines the San Bernardino National Forest, BLM California Desert District, Death Valley National Park, Joshua Tree National Park, Mojave National Preserve and BIA-Southern California Agencies into one cooperating unit located at the San Bernardino National Forest Headquarters.

### **Angeles Emergency Communications Center (ANCC):**

Combines the Angeles National Forest and Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area into one cooperating unit located in Lancaster.

### **Monte Vista Interagency Command Center (MVCC):**

Combines the Cleveland National Forest, Southern California Wildlife Refuge, Camp Pendelton Marine Base, Cabrillo National Monument, and CAL FIRE Monte Vista Unit into one cooperating unit located at Monte Vista.

### **Los Padres Interagency Communications Center (LPCC):**

Combines the Los Padres National Forest, Channel Islands National Monument and the Pinnacles National Monument into one cooperating unit located at Santa Maria.

### **Central California Interagency Communications Center (CCCC):**

Combines the Central California District BLM, Tule Indian Reservation, Kern National Wildlife Refuge, and Sequoia National Forest into one cooperating unit located at the Porterville Airport

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1       **Operations, Northern California Geographic Area Coordination Center (North Ops. ONCC):**

2       Combines the U.S. Forest Service, the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection Northern Region, the BLM  
3       Northern California Region, National Fish & Wildlife Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the National Park Service  
4       into one cooperating unit located at the Northern California Service Center in Redding. The facility is currently  
5       administered under a Memorandum of Understanding between these agencies. North Ops will maintain a file copy of  
6       this agreement.

7       **Fortuna Interagency Command Center (FICC):**

8       Combines the Six Rivers National Forest, CAL FIRE Humboldt-Del Norte Unit, Redwood National Park, Hoopa  
9       Reservation, and the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge into one cooperating unit located at Fortuna.

10       **Yreka Interagency Dispatch Center (YICC):**

11       Combines the Klamath National Forest and CAL FIRE Siskiyou Unit into one office complex located in Yreka.

12       **Susanville Interagency Fire Center (SIFC):**

13       Combines the Lassen National Forest, BLM Northern California Region, Lassen Volcanic National Park, and CAL FIRE  
14       Lassen-Modoc-Plumas Unit into one cooperating unit located in Susanville.

15       **Redding Interagency Command Center (RICC):**

16       Combines the Shasta-Trinity National Forests, Whiskeytown National Recreational Area and CAL FIRE Shasta-Trinity  
17       Unit into one cooperating unit located in Redding.

18       **Grass Valley Emergency Command Center (GVCC):**

19       Combines the Tahoe National Forest and CAL FIRE Nevada-Yuba-Placer Unit into one cooperating unit located at the  
20       Nevada County Airport.

21       **Camino Interagency Command Center (CICC):**

22       Combines the Eldorado National Forest, Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit and CAL FIRE Amador- El Dorado Unit  
23       into one cooperating unit located in Camino.

24       **Modoc Interagency Command Center (MICC):**

25       Combines Modoc National Forest, Lava Beds National Monument and the National Fish & Wildlife Lower Klamath  
26       Refuge into one cooperating unit located at Alturas.

27       **Mendocino Fire Center (MNFC):**

28       Combines the Mendocino National Forest, Golden Gate NRA, Point Reyes National Seashore, Hawaii Volcanos National  
29       Park and Sacramento National Wildlife Refuge into one cooperating unit located in Willows.

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**COORDINATION CENTER TELEPHONE/FAX  
QUICK REFERENCE**

NATIONAL INTERAGENCY COORDINATION CENTER (NICC)	TELEPHONE: 208/387-5400 FAX: 208/387-5663 FAX: 208/387-5414 DMS: <a href="mailto:idnicmob@dms.nwcg.gov">idnicmob@dms.nwcg.gov</a>
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA GEOGRAPHICAL AREA COORDINATION CENTER (ONCC)	TELEPHONE: 530/226-2801 FAX: 530/226-2742 DMS: <a href="mailto:caoncmob@dms.nwcg.gov">caoncmob@dms.nwcg.gov</a>
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GEOGRAPHICAL AREA COORDINATION CENTER (OSCC)	TELEPHONE: 951-276-6721 FAX: 951/782-4900 DMS: <a href="mailto:caoscmob@dms.nwcg.gov">caoscmob@dms.nwcg.gov</a>
FORTUNA INTERAGENCY DISPATCH CENTER (FICC)	TELEPHONE: 707/726-1266 FAX: 707/726-1265
YREKA INTERAGENCY DISPATCH CENTER (YICC)	TELEPHONE: 530/842-3380 FAX: 530/842-6953
SUSANVILLE INTERAGENCY DISPATCH CENTER (SIFC)	TELEPHONE: 530/257-5575 FAX: 530/257-7149
SHASTA-TRINITY INTERAGENCY DISPATCH CENTER (RICC)	TELEPHONE: 530/226-2400 FAX: 530/241-4807
GRASS VALLEY INTERAGENCY DISPATCH CENTER (GVCC)	TELEPHONE: 530/477-7237 FAX: 530/477-5203
CAMINO INTERAGENCY DISPATCH CENTER (CICC)	TELEPHONE: 530/642-5170 FAX: 530/647-5279
MODOC INTERAGENCY DISPATCH CENTER (MICC)	TELEPHONE: 530/233-8880 FAX: 530/233-8889
MENDOCINO INTERAGENCY DISPATCH CENTER (MNFC)	TELEPHONE: 530/934-7758 FAX: 530/934-2326
PLUMAS DISPATCH CENTER (PNFC)	TELEPHONE: 530/283-2050 FAX: 530/283-7851
OWENS VALLEY INTERAGENCY DISPATCH CENTER (OVCC)	TELEPHONE: 760/873-2488 FAX: 760/873-2459
FRESNO-SIERRA INTERAGENCY DISPATCH CENTER (SICC)	TELEPHONE: 559/384-1515 FAX: 559/348-0239
FEDERAL INTERAGENCY DISPATCH CENTER (SBCC)	TELEPHONE: 909/383-5651 FAX: 909/383-5587
ANGELES INTERAGENCY DISPATCH CENTER (ANCC)	TELEPHONE: 661/723-2704 FAX: 661/723-2710
MONTE VISTA INTERAGENCY DISPATCH CENTER (MVIC)	TELEPHONE: 619/557-5262 FAX: 619/557-6935
LOS PADRES COMMUNICATIONS CENTER (LPCC)	TELEPHONE: 805/961-5727 FAX: 805/961-5797
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA INTERAGENCY DISPATCH CENTER (CCCC)	TELEPHONE: 559/782-3120 FAX: 559/781-3320
STANISLAUS INTERAGENCY DISPATCH CENTER (STCC)	TELEPHONE: 209/533-1130 FAX: 209/533-1892

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## **50 - EMERGENCY OPERATIONS DIRECTORY**

It will be the responsibility of each Unit to maintain updated phone directories and issue to each unit. All revisions will be printed on whitestock paper. The form is available via electronic Email, contact the Northern GACC to obtain a copy electronically.

Revisions should be mailed to the following Units:

- National Forests
- Both GACCs
- Regional Office
- Local Cooperators
- Bureau of Land Management
- National Park Service

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## 50.1 – NATIONAL

<p>UNIT:          US Forest Service          Fire &amp; Aviation Management          1400 Independence Avenue SW          Mail Stop 1107          Washington, DC 20250-0003</p>	<p>FIRE TELEPHONE NO.: 202 205-1483 or          202 205-0891          TOLL FREE:          NIGHT OR 24 HOUR NO:          FACSIMILE NUMBER: 202 205-1401</p> <p style="text-align: right;">2012</p>
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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE PHONE
HARBOUR, Tom Director	Washington, DC	202 "	205-1483 302-2756©
ROUNSAVILLE, Marc Deputy Director	"	" "	205-2496 906-0741©
PRAUSA, Rick Deputy Director	"	""	205-1579 236-3139©
WOOD, Karyn Assistant Director, Wildland Fire Operations	Boise, ID	208 "	387-5605 761-4082
LESKO, Larry Assistant Director, National Fire Plan	Washington, DC	202	205-1298
LASKO, Rich Assistant Director, Fuels & Fire Ecology	"	"	205-0888
SOUTHARD, Lew Assistant Director, Partnerships	"	"	205-1503
KVALE, Rich Assistant Director, Planning & Budget	"	"	205-1501
BROSNAN, Larry Assistant Director, Aviation	"	"	205-1505
WATERBURY, Bill Assistant Director, Risk Management	Boise, ID	208	387-5614
SUTTON, Larry Wildland Fire Ground Safety Specialist	"	"	387-5970
HANKS, Ron National Aviation Safety & Training Manager	"	"	387-5607

UNIT: National Interagency Coordination Center 3833 S. Development Avenue Boise, ID 83705-5354	FIRE TELEPHONE NO.: 208-387-5400 FLIGHT FOLLOWING: 800-994-6312 NIGHT OR 24 HOUR NO: 208-387-5400 FACSIMILE NUMBER: 208-387-5663 or 387-5414  ELECTRONIC ADDRESS: <a href="mailto:COD@nifc.blm.gov">COD@nifc.blm.gov</a>	2012
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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE PHONE
CHRISTENSEN, Kim Center Manager	Boise, ID	208	387-5662
WAMACK, Chuck Assistant Center Manager	"	"	387-5418
Vacant Assistant Center Manager	"	"	387-5661
LEONARD, Charlie Intelligence Coordinator	"	"	387-5093
FLETCHER, Bill Emergency Operations Coordinator	"	"	387-5400
HENDREN, Dave Emergency Operations Coordinator	"	"	"
MAGALLANES, Emil Emergency Operations Coordinator	"	"	"
SQUIRES, Rick Emergency Operations Coordinator	"	"	"
DELGADO, Ed Fire Weather Program Manager	"	"	387-5451
Vacant Fire Weather Assistant Program Manager	"	"	387-5874
SULLENS, Jeremy Fire Analyst	"	"	387-5816
GREEN, Ellen Administrative Assistant	"	"	387-5400



<b>UNIT</b> <b>Aviation Management Directorate</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>208-433-5000</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>300 E. Mallard Dr. Ste 200</b> <b>Boise, ID 83706-3991</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>1-888-464-7427</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b>  Commercial: <b>208-433-5007</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>      2012

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<b>NAME/TITLE</b>	<b>CITY/STATE</b>	<b>AREA CODE</b>	<b>OFFICE COMM.</b>	<b>CELL PHONE</b>	<b>PAGER</b>	<b>OTHER</b>
BATHRICK, Mark Associate Director	Boise ID	208	433-5001			
GETCHELL, Ralph Chief, Div of Tech Serv.	"	"	433-5077			
Vacant Chief, Branch of Training	"	"	433-5090			
KOECKERITZ, Brad Training Specialist	"	"	433-5091			
ROTHWELL, Kirk Training Specialist	"	"	433-5092			
JOHNSTON, Vicki Flight Coord Center Western Regional Office	"	"	334-9314			
JOHNSON, Harlan Chief, Br. Of Acquisition	"	"	433-5025			

## 50.2 - FOREST SERVICE

UNIT <b>Pacific Southwest Regional Office (FS5)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>707-562-8984</b>
ADDRESS <b>1323 Club Drive Vallejo, CA 94592</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-226-2800</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER  Commercial: <b>707-562-9048</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>first initial last name @fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME /TITLE	CITY /STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
MILLAR, Joe Director, FAM	Vallejo CA	707	562-8925	530 945-8804		
THOMPSON, Willie Deputy Director, FAM	Vallejo CA	707	562-8927	707 328-0744		
ELLIOTT, Sheri Incident Business Ops	Vallejo CA	707	562-8835	558-8960		
Vacant AD for Operations, NOPS	Redding CA	530	226-2700			
STINGLEY-RUSSEL, Susie Center Manager, NOPS	Redding CA	530	226-2812	530 949-0804		
Vacant AD for Operations, SOPS	Riverside CA	951	276-6511 320-6107			
TORREZ, Art Center Manager, SOPS	Riverside CA	951	320-6109	909 917-5143		
BIEHL, Gary AD, Strategic Services	Vallejo CA	707	562-8926	916 996-8022		
GRIFFITH, Rob AD, Fuels	Vallejo CA	707	562-8695	916 201-7217		
MAHONEY, Trudie AD, Coop Fire	Vallejo CA	707	562-9184	916 201-1972		

UNIT <b>Regional Office - McClellan</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>916-640-1000</b>
ADDRESS <b>USDA Forest Service 3237 Peacekeeper Wy McClellan, CA 95652</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-226-2800</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>916-640-1091 (Operations)</b> Commercial: <b>916-640-1090 (Admin)</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>ilastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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## --- NOT LISTED IN ORDER TO CALL ---

NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	OTHER
ALLEN-BRICK, Sharon AD Workforce Development and Training	McClellan CA	916	640-1052	971 219-8623	
POWER, Jeff AD Regional Aviation Officer	McClellan CA	916	640-1031	916 207-8623	
SALDANA, Yolanda Aviation Safety Officer	McClellan CA	916	640-1038	505 362-7019	
ARBAUGH, Jim Helicopter Inspector Pilot	McClellan CA	916	640-1035	916 203-4583	
TOLOSANO, Peter Fire Operations Safety and Risk Management	McClellan CA	916	640-1050	916 718-2167	
ZAHN, Sue Contract Logistics Spec.		909	382-2786	951 217-5146	

UNIT <b>Regional Office - Law Enforcement</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial:
ADDRESS <b>1323 Club Drive Vallejo, CA 94692</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-226-2800</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>707-562-9031</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>ilastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
HARRIS, Scott SA In Charge	Vallejo CA	707	562-9125	980-8151		
RUSH, Daryl Asst. SA In Charge	Vallejo CA	707	562-9155	530 949-8077		
MATTHEWS, Marion Asst. SA In Charge	Vallejo CA	707	562-8662	559 304-3705		
HOANG, Don North Patrol Commander	Vallejo CA	707	562-8647	805 264-6892		
WEARS, Rita South Patrol Commander	Arcadia CA	909	599-1267 X 246	626 688-2369		
JACQUES, Hylah LE Assistant	Vallejo CA	707	562-9127	980-0752		
BORDASH, Gerri LE Assistant. RO	Vallejo CA	707	562-8666	530 306-2958		
RIVERA, Heather Staff Assistant, RO	Vallejo CA	707	562-8691			
GABRIEL, Debby Progam Analyst	Vallejo CA	707	562-8645			
SHIRLEY, Jennie Admin. Ass't. to SA In Charge	Vallejo CA	707	562-9128	916 206-4057		

UNIT <b>Regional Trespass Unit</b> Incident Financial Services	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>1-877-372-7248</b>
ADDRESS <b>USDA-FS, Albuquerque Service Center</b> <b>Claims Department</b> <b>101B Sun Ave NE</b> <b>Albuquerque, NM 87109</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial:
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>505-563-7317</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <u><b>ilastname@fs.fed.us</b></u>

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--- NOTICE:---

The Regional Trespass has been dissolved as the reorganization has moved all claims processing to the Albuquerque Service Center, including litigation of large fires. For assistance contact Cynthia Zabolzadeh at the above phone number and address.

UNIT <b>Regional Telecommunications</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial:
ADDRESS	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial:
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial:	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS

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**NOTICE: Regional Telecommunications no longer exists. For Telecommunications needs see list below.**

**-For frequency coordination contact the NIFC Communication's Duty Officer (CDO) at 208-387-5644. Fax number 208-387-5892.**

**-For California radio repair call Brad Mitchell at the ISO at 530-226-2761. Fax number 530-226-2763.**

UNIT <b>Regional Aviation Group - McClellan</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>916-640-1000</b>
ADDRESS <b>USDA Forest Service 3237 Peacekeeper Wy Bld 200 McClellan, Ca. 95652</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-226-2800</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>916-640-1090</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>i.lastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
POWER, Jeff AD, Reg. Aviation Officer	McClellan	916	640-1033	847-6772		
KETEL, Phil Reg. Helicopter Pgm Mgr	McClellan	916	640-1034	209 304-4302		
SALDANA, Yolanda Reg. Aviation Safety Offcr.	McClellan	916	640-1038	530 638-6378		
SILVA, Steve Helicopter Ops Specialist	McClellan	916	640-1033	559-5275		
ARBAUGH, Jim Pilot Inspector	McClellan	916	640-1035	203-4583		
RICHARDSON, W.T. (Rich) Regional Aviation Contracting Officer		208	387-5350	208 954-1803		

UNIT <b>Regional Aviation Group - Fox Field</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>661-723-2580</b>
ADDRESS <b>4503 W. Williams Barnes Ave. Lancaster, CA 93536-2459</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>909-276-6721</b> <b>DURING FIRE SEASON</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>661-723-2581</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>ilastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
LITTON, John So. CA Aviation Unit Mgr.	Fox Field CA	661	723-2582	400-2083		
SAVAGE, Mike Pilot	Fox Field CA	661	723-2580	916 990-7878		
FORKEL, Steve Pilot	Mariposa CA			902-1147		
LUNA, Jesse Avionic Technician	Fox Field CA	661	723-2584	335-2454		
ISCH, Ed ASM Program Manager/ FireWatch	Fox Field CA	661	723-2759	369-6224		
CURTIS, John Maintenance Inspector	Fox Field CA	661	723-2584	916 698-8902		



UNIT <b>Regional Aviation Group - Redding</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-226-2740</b>
ADDRESS <b>6101 Airport Road Redding, CA 96002</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-226-2800</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-226-2713</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b><u>ilastname@fs.fed.us</u></b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
JOHNSON, Danny No. CA Aviation Unit Mgr	Redding CA	530	226-2734	945-8033		
SPLIETHOF, David Pilot	Redding CA	530	226-2739	262-2400		
DIETZ, Mike Pilot	Redding CA	530	226-2715	858 829-7746		
RICHARDS, Brad Pilot	Redding CA	530	226-2717	351-4851		
STRAHAN, Travis Pilot	Redding CA	530	226-2756	339-0970		
BLUMM, John Pilot	Redding CA	530	226-2741	300-4572		
KUBOTA, Stan FireWatch Program Mgr	Redding CA	530	226-2735	949-9466		
MCVICKER, Bill Maintnance Inspector	Redding CA	530	226-2736	941-1742		
MILLER, Barry Avionics Technican	Redding CA	530	226-2732	356-4324		

UNIT <b>Northern California Geographic Area Coordination Center (ONC)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-226-2801</b>
ADDRESS <b>6101 Airport Road Redding, CA 96002</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-226-2800</b> Flight Following: 800-231-5584
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-224-4308 or 226-2742</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b><u>ilastname@fs.fed.us</u></b>

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NAME /TITLE	CITY /STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
FORNI, Laurie Mobilization Coordinator	Redding CA	530	226-2801	227-9102		
GETHEN, Susan Aircraft Coordinator	"	"	"	225-6592		
JOHNSON, Cathy Logistics Coordinator	"	"	"	941-1848		
SMYTH, Lisa Logistics Coordinator	"	"	"	227-8353		
BALDAUF, Amy Logistics Coordinator	"	"	"	227-9201		
CONE, Deneen Logistics Coordinator	"	"	"	339-0607		
ELLIOTT, Tom Logistics Coordinator	"	"	"	604-9046		
Vacant Assistant Director Northern Operations	"	"				
STINGLEY-RUSSELL, Susie Center Manager Northern Operations	"	"	226-2812	949-0804		
WILLEY, Marva Emergency Operations Cordinator, Northern Operations	"	"	226-2800	515-0764		
HOOD, Ken DOI Coordinator BLM	"	"	226-2831	916 215-9706		

NAME /TITLE	CITY /STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
GRIPP, Russ Regional Fire Mgmt Specialist	Yreka CA	“	841-4439	598-4172	Ca	
Vacant Training Officer	Redding CA	”		604-6064		
SILVA, Terri Training Assistant	”	”	226-2720	949-6843		
SAND, Don Smoke Jumper Base Mgr.	”	”	226-2888	949-4362		
VAUGHN, Jeannie Purchasing Agent	”	”	226-2702			
OHMAN-CELLINI, Marsha Support Services Spec.	“		226-2718			209-0195

**- 24 HR FLIGHT FOLLOWING NUMBER FOR PILOTS AND RESOURCE TRACKING: 800-231-5584**

UNIT <b>Redding Predictive Services Unit</b>	TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-226-2730</b>
ADDRESS <b>6101 Airport Road Redding, CA 96002-9423</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-226-2801</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Commercial: <b>530-226-2742</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS <b>redding.fwx@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
SNOOK, John Program Manager	Redding CA	530	226-2730	227-9350		
BELONGIE, Brenda Forecaster	"	"	226-2730			
LEACH, Steve Forecaster	"	"	226-2730	524-6707		
NEWMERZHYCKY, Basil Forecaster	"	"	226-2730			
24 Hour Duty Forecaster		"	226-2801			
Vacant Intelligence Coordinator	"	"	226-2810			
Rob Holt Intelligence Officer	Redding CA	530	226-2810	604-6063		

UNIT <b>Northern California National Interagency Support Cache (NCK)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-226-2850</b>
ADDRESS <b>6101 Airport Road Redding, CA 96001</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-226-2800</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-226-2854</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>mrgarland@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
GARLAND, Mark Fire Cache Manager	Redding CA	530	226-2851			
PHELAN, Sean Assistant Cache Mgr.	"	"	226-2856			
MITCHELL, Jim Supply Technician	"	"	226-2852			
ROHRICH, Amanda Supply Technician	"	"	226-2859			
JUENKE, David Materials Handler Leader	"	"	226-2857			
FRISBIE, Shelly Materials Handler	"	"	226-2860			
DAVIS, Don Materials Handler	"	"	226-2858			

UNIT <b>Southern California Geographic Area Coordination Center (OSC)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>951-276-6721 or 951-320-2079</b>
ADDRESS <b>2524 Mulberry Street Riverside, CA 92501</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>951-276-6725</b> Flight Following: 800-995-3473
FACSIMILE NUMBER Commercial: <b>951-782-4900</b> Expanded Dispatch: <b>951-774-0147</b> Aircraft: <b>951-320-2069</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS <b>ilastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
Mason, Beth Mobilization Coordinator	Riverside CA	951	320-6104	951 315-0413		
RUSTEN, Ron Aircraft Coordinator	"	"	276-6721	909 917-9752		
PATTERSON, Brandell Logistics Coordinator	"	"	276-6721	909 786-7012		
DUNN, Mike Logistics Coordinator	"	"	276-6721	909 917-9749		
CAMPBELL, John Logistics Coordinator	"	"	276-6721	951 203-4367		
RICHARDS, Barbara Logistics Coordinator	"	"	276-6721	951 233-5207		
SALAS, Manny Logistics Coordinator	"	"	276-6721	951 532-2690		
MATARAZZI, Les Dept. of Interior Coordinator	"	"	320-6145	951 850-2948		

<b>NAME/TITLE</b>	<b>CITY/STATE</b>	<b>AREA CODE</b>	<b>OFFICE COMM.</b>	<b>CELL PHONE</b>	<b>PAGER</b>	<b>OTHER</b>
BELL, Robert Emergency Operations Coordinator	Riverside CA	951	276-6511 320-6103	909 917-5143		
TORREZ, Art Assistant Director	"	"	276-6512 320-6109	909 225-7506		
RISHER, Bruce Intelligence Coordinator	"	"	276-6351 320-6107	909 917-9751		
COHEE, Vincent Intelligence Officer	"	"	782-4876	951 329-8243		
KUFTA, Karen Training Officer	"	"	320-6146	951 218-6814		
Vacant Training Assistant	"	"	276-6792 320-6143			

UNIT <b>Riverside Predictive Services Unit</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>951-782-4852</b>
ADDRESS <b>2524 Mulberry Street Riverside, CA 92501</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>951-782-4169</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>951-276-6439</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>Riverside.FWX@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
ROLINSKI, Tom Program Manager	Riverside CA	951	782-4849	206-6616		
SHAMESON, Matt Forecaster	“	“	782-4850	751-9047		
KROHN, Rob Forecaster	“	“	782-4848	714 313-0229		
RISHER, Bruce Intelligence Coordinator	“	“	267-6351 320-6107	909 917-9751		
COHEE, Vincent Intelligence Officer	“	“	782-4876	329-8243		



UNIT <b>Southern California National Interagency Support Cache (LSK)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>909-947-3091, Menu Item #3</b>
ADDRESS <b>1310 S. Cucamonga Avenue Ontario, CA 91761-4507</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>909-276-6725</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>909-947-6391</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>ilastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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Vacant Cache Manager	Ontario CA	909	930-3206	951 751-9808		
MCMAHON, Tom Asst. Cache Manager	"	"	930-3208	288-4184		
Vacant Warehouse Leader	"	"	930-3264			
MARTIN, Cory Material Handler	"	"	930-3225			
GUARDADO, Mike Material Handler	"	"	930-3272			
CLARK, Carl Material Handler	"	"	930-3224			
CALIMA, Mario P. Material Handler	"	"	930-3224			
HARRIS, Lisa Supply Technician ICBS Orders and Reports	"	"	930-3207			
CALIMA, Flor Support Service Assistant	"	"	930-3278			
SANCHEZ, Roger Supply Tech. Assistant	"	"	930-3241			
JORDAN, Vicki Purchasing Agent	"	"	930-3209	951 316-4851		

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WHEELER, Sheryl Computer Mgr.	"	"	930-3205	315-2493	800 971-9705	
Vacant Support Service Supervisor	"	"	930-3210	951 214-8351		
HOOVER, Tamara Receptionist	"	"	930-3091			

UNIT <b>San Dimas Equipment &amp; Development Center</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>909-599-1267</b>
ADDRESS <b>444 East Bonita Avenue San Dimas, CA 91773</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial:
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>909-592-2309</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>mailroom/wo_sdtde@fs.fed.us</b>

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KREYNS, Kathleen Prog. Leader, Operations	San Dimas Ca	909	599-1267 Ext 299			
FEHR, John Manager	"	"	599-1267 211	909 240-2264		
GONZALES, Ralph Program Leader, Fire	"	"	599-1267 212	951 295-6576		
BAMBARGER, Carl Prog Leader, Aviation	"	"	599-1267 253	951 295-6630		
MEADOWS, Dexter Prog Leader, Recreation	"	"	599-1267 276	951 243-4689		
YAMADA, Alan Prog Leader, Eng.	"	"	599-1267 224	909 731-1016		
ZAMORA, Rhonda Budget Officer	"	"	599-1267 250			
MESSERLIE, Ed Prog Ldr, FM/TM	"	"	599-1267 242	626 733-7040		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Angeles National Forest (ANF)</b> <b>Emergency Communications Center</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>661-723-3620</b> Expanded: <b>661-723-2591</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>4503 William Barnes Avenue</b> <b>Lancaster, CA 93536</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>661-723-3620</b> S.O. <b>626-574-1613</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Dispatch Floor: <b>661-723-2710</b> Expanded: <b>661-726-4663</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>  <b>llastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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HESBOL, Edward ECC Manager	Lancaster CA	661	723-2707	661 886-0526		
MARTINEZ, Stephanie Assistant ECC Manager	"	"	723-2711	626 482-6680		
LEPO, Dawn Assistant ECC Manager	"	"	723-2718	626 388-8347		
MERCADO, Annamarie Dispatcher	"	"	723-2704			
HAWTHORNE, Monique Dispatcher	"	"	723-2704			
WRIGHT, Dominic Dispatcher	"	"	723-2704			
ARTHUR, James Dispatcher	"	"	723-2704			
LEGARDA, George Dispatcher	"	"	723-2704			

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ORR, Theresa Dispatcher	Lancaster CA	661	723-2704			
BRYAN, Dani Dispatcher	"	"	723-2704			
CARDENAS, Danielle Dispatcher	"	"	723-2704			
TRAVIS, Diane Forest Fuels Officer	"	760	249-6005	626 716-1024		
CHILDS, Eddie Forest Prevention Officer	"	661	723-2751	400-9697		
WEINRICH, Lance Forest Aviation Officer	"	"	723-2741	803-5350		
ARMSTRONG, Kris Forest Fire Planner	"	"	723-2714	342-7297		
MCGUFF, Tracy Forest Training Officer	Arcadia CA	818	899-4516	661 912-6889		
Vacant Fire Management Officer	"	626	574-5223	818 424-4082		
HALL, Jim Deputy Fire Management Officer	Lancaster CA	661	723-2754	818 259-0911		
DUMPIS, Marty Deputy Forest Supervisor	Arcadia CA	626	574-5217	626 297-3205		
CONTRERAS, Tom Forest Supervisor	"	"	574-1613	530 604-1650		

<b>UNIT</b> <b>Cleveland National Forest (CNF)</b> <b>Monte Vista Interagency Command Center</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>619-557-5262</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>Cleveland N.F. E.C.C.</b> <b>2249 Jamacha Road</b> <b>El Cajon, CA 92019-4301</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>619-557-5262</b> S.O. <b>858-673-6180 (M-F 0800-1630)</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>619-557-6935</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>  <b>ilastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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HAYES, Jerilynne Center Manager	El Cajon CA	619	557-5262	778-1429	778-1429	
BILZ, Lisa Assistant Center Mgr	“	“	557-5262	778-1436	778-1436	
Vacant Assistant Center Mgr.	“	“	557-5262	548-3807	548-3807	
HEISTER, Lance Forest Dispatcher	“	“	557-5262	726-5986	726-5986	
LAFF, Nick Forest Dispatcher	“	“	557-5262	672-4715	672-4715	
KOELLER, Jessica Forest Dispatcher	“	“	557-5262	726-5993	726-5993	
CAMPBELL, Clay Forest Dispatcher	“	“	557-5262			
MORTIER, Diane Forest Dispatcher	“	“	557-5262	778-1428	778-1428	
WALTON, Suzy Forest Dispatcher	“	“	557-5262	778-1438	778-1438	

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WALKER, Emerson Forest Dispatcher	“	“	557-5262	778-1434	778-1434	
HEIER, Erin Forest Dispatcher	“	“	557-5262			
LUTZ, Deborah Air Service Manager	Ramona CA	760	789-1520	619 607-0582	619 682-0921	
CIMINI, Gerry Helitanker Service Mgr	Hemet CA	951	658-6663	760 207-3281	760 207-3281	
KOBLISKA, Mike Fire Cache Manager	El Cajon CA	619	557-7437	318-4772	318-4772	
JOSEPH, Carlton Fire Mgmt Officer	San Diego CA	858	674-2948	619 988-7717	619 988-7717	
TRUETT, John Assistant Forest FMO	"	"	674-2980	619 922-9717		
McGRATH, Tim Fire Planner	"	"	674-2979			
METZ, Will Forest Supervisor	"	"	674-2982	619 792-0503	619 792-0503	
ROSE, Anthony Supervisory LEO	“	“	674-2986	619 508-0493	619 508-0493	
HARRIS, Brian Public Affairs Officer	“	"	674-2984	619 937-1462	619 937-1462	

UNIT <b>Eldorado National Forest (ENF)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-642-5170</b> Green Ph. <b>9-3163-52</b>
ADDRESS <b>Camino Interagency ECC 2840 Mt. Danaher Road Camino, CA 95709</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-642-5170</b> Green Ph. <b>9-3163-52</b> S.O.: <b>530-622-5061</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER  Commercial: <b>530-647-5279</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>ilastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	HOME
HELLER, Mac ECC Division Chief	Camino CA	530	647-5214	409-1237		
WYLIE, Scott ECC Battalion Chief	"	530	642-5170	903-6456		
LOEFFLER, Ann ECC Battalion Chief	"	530	642-5170	409-0969		
LYNDE, Kaleena Dispatch Captian	"	530	642-5170			
HUNT, Jan Dispatch Captian	"	530	642-5170			
ALLEN, Tracy Dispatch Captian	"	530	642-5170			
ADAMCIK, Chris Dispatch Captian	"	530	642-5170			
PEPPERS, Jared Dipatch Captain	"	530	642-5170			
KURTH, Jay Forest Fire Chief	Placerville CA	530	621-5225	503-5284		
PARR, Steve Deputy Forest Fire Chief	"	530	621-5237	409-9210		



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SANDOVAL, Mike North Division Chief	Pacific/Gtw CA	530	647-5431 333-5570	206-6890		
BECKETT, Mike South Division Chief	Placerville CA	530	647-5338	916-712- 2878		
MCNAMARA, Joan Forest Fuels Officer	"	530	621-5223	206-6003		
TANZI, Michele Forest Training Officer	Placerville CA	530	621-5209	409-6130		
ALICEA, Dave Fire Cache Manager	Placerville CA	530	621-5286	391-6635		
VILLALVAZO, Ramiro Forest Supervisor	Placerville CA	530	621-5206	363-5811		
AGUILAR, Frank Law Enforcemnt, Supervisor	Placerville CA	530	642-5130	957-4062		

UNIT <b>Inyo National Forest (INF)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Emergency: <b>760-873-2488</b> Business: <b>760-873-2405</b>
ADDRESS <b>Owens Valley Interagency ICC</b> <b>351 Pacu Lane</b> <b>Bishop, CA 93514</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS 24 Hr Emergency: <b>760-873-2488</b> SO: <b>760-873-2400</b> BLM: <b>760 872-5000</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER  Commercial: <b>760-873-2459</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>ilastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
LONGEST, Tammy Center Manager	Bishop, CA	760	872-5013	937-7345		
KONG, Andrew Asst. Center Manager	"	"	873-2405	937-2583		
Vacant Asst. Center Manager (BLM)	"	"	873-2405			
COTE, Ed Dispatcher	"	"	873-2405	937-8606		
ILER, Jessica Dispatcher	"	"	873-2405	937-2826		
DOONAN, Ric Dispatcher	"	"	873-2405	937-0388		
NAPOLIS, Ron Dispatcher (BLM)	"	"	873-2405	937-6497		
ILER, Jeff Interagency FMO	"	"	873-2507	937-0632		
DUNFEE, Tim Deputy Interagency FMO (BLM)	"	"	872-5007	920-7515		
ARMENTA, Ed INF Forest Supervisor	"	"	873-2550	560-7164		
TAYLOR, Alan Fire Planner	"	"	873-2589	937-0357		

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DAVIS, Curtis INF / BDF Patrol Captain	San Bernardino, CA	909	382-2698			

UNIT <b>Klamath National Forest (KNF)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-842-3380</b>
ADDRESS <b>Yreka Interagency ECC – CA-YICC 1809 Fairlane Road Yreka, CA 96097</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-842-3380</b> S.O.: <b>530-842-6131</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER  Commercial: <b>530-842-6953</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <a href="mailto:caknf@dms.nwcg.gov">caknf@dms.nwcg.gov</a>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	HOME
Vacant Center Manager	Yreka CA	530	841-4601	598-6421		
STOVALL, Natalie Asst. Center Manager	"	"	841-4600	598-5512		
BEVIS, Eric Asst. Center Manager	"	"	841-4600	598-5075		
GOODWIN Richard Dispatcher	"	"	841-4600	598-4153		
BURGESS, Brad Dispatcher	"	"	841-4600	598-5513		
Vacant Dispatcher	"	"	841-4600	598-5512		
BUCKNER, Angela Dispatcher	"	"	841-4600	598-0102		
GUZMAN Ed Fire Management Officer	"	"	841-4442	598-4105		
COOTS Curtis Deputy Forest FMO (Acting)	"	"	841-4461	598-4142		
STANLEY, Curtis Forest Aviation Officer	"	"	841-4478	598-4191		

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Vacant Forest Planner	Yreka Ca	530	841-4466	598-9354		
KOLU, Maxine Fuels Planner	Yreka Ca	“	841-4441	598-4114		
Vacant Forest Training /Prevention Officer	Yreka Ca	“	841-4443	598-4131		
LINDSTRAND, Curt Training Specialist	Yreka Ca	“	841-4511	598-8056		
GRANTHAM, Patricia Forest Supervisor	Yreka Ca	“	841-4502	598-4160		
FRISBEE Chris Deputy Forest Supervisor	Yreka Ca	“	841-4501	598-4139		

UNIT <b>Lassen National Forest (LNF)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-257-5575</b>
ADDRESS <b>Susanville Interagency ECC 2550 Riverside Drive Susanville, CA 96130</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-257-5575</b> S.O.: <b>530-257-2151</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-257-7149</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS <b>ilastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	HOME
THAYER, Rich Center Manager	Susanville CA	530	257-5575	310-3565		
Vacant Assistant Center Mgr	“	“	257-5575			
MALENA, Walt Assistant Center Mgr	“	“	257-5575	310-3567		
Vacant Dispatcher	“	“	257-5575			
McANDREWS, Charity Dispatcher	“	“	257-5575	310-5417		
LEWIS, Katey Dispatcher	“	“	257-5575	310-5420		
GUFFEY, Lorene Fire Mgmt Officer	“	“	252-6630	310-3507		
MILLERT, Steve AFMO/Planner	“	“	252-6631	310-3503		
HOLMES, Mike Forest Fuels Officer	“	“	252-6633	310-3545		
BYRD, Jerry Forest Supervisor	“	“	252-6600	310-3500		
CURTIS, Les Forest Aviation Officer	Chester, CA	“	258-5106	310-3506		
Chester Air Attack Base	Chester, CA	“	258-5150	FAX--> 258-5196		

UNIT <b>Los Padres National Forest (LPF)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Business (LPF): <b>805-938-9142, EXT 0</b>
ADDRESS <b>Los Padres Communication Center 3960 Mitchell Road Santa Maria, CA 93455</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Emergency(LPF) <b>805-961-5727</b> S.O.: <b>805-968-6640</b> Expanded: <b>805-938-9142</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic ECC: <b>805-961-5797</b> FFMO, DFFMO: <b>805-961-5779</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>ilastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
LOWE, Linda Center Manager	Santa Maria, CA	805	961-5727	441-2160		
MYERS, John Assistant Center Mgr.	"	"	961-5727	441-2176		
HOLSAPPLE, Kate Assistant Center Mgr	"	"	961-5727	441-2168		
ELLISON, Amy Dispatcher	"	"	961-5727	458-0206		
SPAHR, Benjamin Dispatcher	"	"	961-5727	451-8975		
APPELHOF, Heather Dispatcher	"	"	961-5727			
HERNANDEZ, Peggy Forest Supervisor	Goleta, CA	"	968-6640	451-1020		
HEFFNER, Ken Deputy Forest Supervisor	"	"	961-5733	689-8137	239-6399	
ESCOBAR, Anthony Forest Fire Mgt. Officer	"	"	961-5741	455-5071	897-4314	
Vacant Assistant Forest Fire Mgt. Officer	"	"	961-5677			

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SANTA MARIA Air Attack Base	Santa Maria CA	805	937-5059 Ext 205			
Vacant Acting Telecom / ISM	Goleta, CA	"	961-5783			
ALFONSO, Servando Law Enforcement / Investigation	Santa Maria, CA	"	961-5708	895-7837		



UNIT <b>Mendocino National Forest (MNF)</b> <b>Mendocino Dispatch (MNFC)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Business: <b>530-934-7758</b>
ADDRESS <b>825 N. Humboldt Avenue</b> <b>Willows, CA 95988</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-934-7758</b> S.O: <b>530-934-3316</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic <b>530-934-2326</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>ilastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
BURROWS, Germaine ECC Manager	Willows CA	530	934-1120	510-1568		
BIAGGI, Carmie Asst. ECC Manager	Willows CA	530	934-1158	514-0637		
BABROS, Renee Asst. ECC Manager	Willows CA	530	934-1157	517-1738		
SPRINGSTEAD, Shilo Dispatcher	Willows CA	530	934-1160	514-4471		
DALRYMPLE, Audrey Dispatcher	Willows CA	530	934-1156	632-5034		
MONTGOMERY, Ava Dispatcher	Willows CA	530	934-1156	218-1732		
WESTCAMP, Jeanne Dispatcher	Willows CA	530	934-1156	526-2888		
NELSON, Marc A Forest FMO	Willows CA	530	934-1155	305-9805		
Vacant Forest AFFMO	Willows CA	530	934-1163			
DALRYMPLE, Daren Forest Fuels Officer	Willows CA	530	934-1162	517-0480		
Vacant Division Chief	Willows CA	530	934-1270	949-0956		

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LIEBE, Wolfgang Division Chief	Upperlake CA	707	275-1406	530 941-5335		
ROACH, Jesse Training Officer	Willows CA	530	934-1142	966-3459		
CONTRERAS, TOM Forest Supervisor	Willows CA	530	934-1100	604--1650		

UNIT <b>Modoc National Forest (MDF)</b> <b>Modoc ECC (MICC)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-233-4581/233-8880</b>
ADDRESS <b>MODOC Interagency ECC</b> <b>800 West 12th Street</b> <b>Alturas, CA 96101</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-640-1868/530-640-0212</b> <b>Night Cell or Center Manager</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-233-8889</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>MODOCECC@GMAIL.COM</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	HOME
GRUBER, Von ECC Manager	Alturas CA	530	233-8888	640-0212		
JOHNSTON, Charlene Asst. Center Manager (Operations)	“	“	233-8843	640-0194		
MACK, Shawn Asst Center Manager (Logistics)	“	“	233-8885	640-0195		
BOULADE, Diane Dispatcher	“	“	233-8887	640-1868		
JOHNSON, Suzie Dispatcher	“	“	233-8886	640-1868		
Vacant Dispatcher	“	“	233-8857	640-1868		
Vacant Dispatcher	“	“	233-8884	640-1868		
HYATT, Angela Logistics Dispatcher	“	“	223-8883			
McMASTER, David Fire Mgmt Officer	Alturas CA	530	233-8813	640-1690		
Vacant Deputy Fire Mgmt. Officer	Alturas CA	530	233-8881			
OTTERSON, Tyler Training/ Prevention Chief	Adin CA	530	667-8655	640-0442		

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DETAILER (TBD) DFMO Division Chief WM/DG RD	Alturas CA	530	233-8842			
DETAILER (TBD) DFMO Division Chief BV/DH RD	Adin/Tulelake CA	530	667-8654			
ANDERSON, Kimberly Forest Supervisor	Alturas CA	530	233-8700			

UNIT <b>Plumas National Forest (PNF)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-283-7858</b>
ADDRESS <b>P.O. Box 11500 159 Lawrence Street Quincy, CA 95971</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR EMERGENCY NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-283-0193</b> Please leave a message and the on call dispatcher will call you back.
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-283-7851</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>pnfecc@gmail.com</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
Vacant ECC Division Chief	Quincy CA	530	283-7834			
CLARK, Tim ECC Battalion Chief	“	“	283-7835	394-8123		
Vacant ECC Battalion Chief	“	“	283-7858			
BUSSEY, Barbara Dispatch Captain	“	“	283-7858			
CROUSE, Niall Dispatch Captain	“	“	283-7858			
LUSK, Cynthia Dispatch Captain	“	“	283-7858			
JUNGWIRTH, Kelly Dispatch Captain	“	“	283-7858			
SETZER, Alan Forest Fire Chief	“	“	283-7830	394-8009		
DUNCAN, Pete Deputy Forest Fire Chief Aviation Officer Training Officer	“	“	283-7831	394-8100		

NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
Vacant Forest Fuels Chief	“	“				
Vacant Fire Planning Officer	“	“				
LEVITOFF, Kris Forest Training Specilist	“	“	283-7845	394-8025		
JACKSON, Duanne Patrol Captain	Susanville CA	“	252-6400	310-3501		
FORD, Earl Forest Supervisor	Quincy CA	“	283-7810	394-8201		
CRABTREE, Lawrence Deputy Forest Supervisor	“	“	283-7810			

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UNIT <b>San Bernardino National Forest (BDF)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>909-383-5651</b>
ADDRESS <b>Federal Interagency ECC 602 S Tippecanoe Avenue San Bernardino, CA 92408</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>909-383-5651</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>909-383-5587</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS <b>ficc@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
BARRERA, Elizabeth Center Manager	San Bernardino CA	909	382-2749	522-0840		
STANFORD, Larry Operations Manager	"	"	383-2750			
NIEMAN, Sandy Operations Manager	"	"	382-2912	226-5398		
HAGGERTY, Kelli Operations Manager	"	"	382-2747	844-4126		
LANNEN, Andrea Operations Manager	"	"	382-2751			
GAULDING, Samantha Dispatcher	"	"	383-5654			
CHAVEZ, Lisa Dispatcher	San Bernardino CA	909	383-5654			
BROWN, Karen Dispatcher	"	"	383-5654			
JOHNSON, Davette Dispatcher	"	"	383-5654			
TRUETT, Ashley Dispatcher	"	"	383-5654			



NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
MEGOWAN, Jason Dispatcher	"	909	383-5654			
SELIGER, Brett Dispatcher	"	"	383-5654			
KERN, Tracey Dispatcher	"	"	383-5654			
HAYNES, Irene Dispatcher	"	"	383-5654			
MOORE, Jill Dispatcher	"	"	383-5654			
HANINGER, Kathleen Dispatcher			383-5654			
KELL, Ray Dispatcher	"	"	383-5654			
CARDOZA, Lisa Dispatcher	"	"	383-5654			
UNKOVICH, Randy Fire Prevention Officer	"	"	382-2878	951 315-5854		
SELTNER, Steve Fire Mgmt. Planner	"	"	382-2809	909 573-5217		
LEGARZA, Shawna Fire Manager Officer	"	"	382-2629	909 693-9818		
OPLIGER, Rocky Deputy Forest FMO	"	"	382-2630	951 315-5119	535-9265	
GILLET, Tom Deputy Forest Supervisor	"	"	382-2603	951 505-4719		
NOIRON, Jody Forest Supervisor	"	"	382-2710	951 315-5862		

UNIT: <b>Sequoia National Forest (SQF)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS: <b>Business: (559) 782-3120 Ext. 701</b> <b>Expanded: (559) 782-4627</b>
ADDRESS: <b>Central California Interagency Communication Center (CCICC) 2750 Yowlumne Avenue, Suite B. Porterville, CA. 93257</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS:  <b>Emergency numbers: (559) 781-5780, 5781</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER: <b>Type: Automatic</b> <b>Commercial: (559) 781-3320</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS: <b>ilastname @fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
PHILLIPS, Steve Center Manager	Porterville CA	559	782-3120 Ext. 720	260-6894		
MORENO, Maribel Asst. Center Manager	”	“	782-3120 Ext. 716	310-4720		
SOLORIO, Martha Dispatcher	”	”	782-3120 Ext. 714	306-7876		
MIRANDA, Lorenzo Dispatcher	”	”	782-3120 Ext. 727	858 336-0085		
SMITH, Lauri Dispatcher	“	“	782-3120 Ext. 709	310-0751		
Vacant Dispatcher						
Vacant Dispatcher						
ELLIOTT, Kevin Forest Supervisor	”	”	784-1500 Ext. 1111	310-9945		
SKAGGS, Brent Forest FMO	”	”	784-1500 Ext.1120	280-1744		
Vacant Forest AFMO	”	”	784-1500 Ext. 1121			
LANE, Joel Aviation Officer	”	”	782-3120 Ext. 777	310-0774		
AIR ATTACK BASE Porterville	”	”	789-0191 784-0828			

UNIT <b>Shasta-Trinity National Forest (SHF)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-226-2400</b>
ADDRESS <b>Redding Interagency ECC 875 Cypress Ave. Redding, CA 96001</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-226-2499</b> Duty Cell: <b>530-524-8594</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-241-4807</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>cashf/r5_shastatrinity@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
SWENSEN, Peggy ECC Manager	Redding, CA	530	226-2400	524-3613		
LUKER, Mark Assistant ECC Manager	"	"	226-2400	351-5718		
MCBATH, Shawn Assistant ECC Manager	"	"	226-2400	953-9712		
BUCKNER, Tom Dispatcher	"	"	226-2400	**		
GILLER, Brenda Dispatcher	"	"	226-2400	**		
FERNANDEZ, Roxanna Dispatcher	"	"	226-2400	**		
OLSON, Joni Dispatcher	"	"	226-2400	**		
NOXON, Lance Deputy Forest FMO	"	"	226-2391	412-2332		
CRAVENS, Arlen Forest FMO	"	"	226-2527	945-3699		
GARDUNIO, Billy Fire Planner	"	"	226-2392	604-8643		
HAWKINS, Phil Forest Aviation Officer	"	"	226-2377	604-8644		

<b>NAME/TITLE</b>	<b>CITY/STATE</b>	<b>AREA CODE</b>	<b>OFFICE COMM.</b>	<b>CELL PHONE</b>	<b>PAGER</b>	<b>OTHER</b>
BOYER, Paige Fuels/Fire Prev Officer	"	"	226-2393	925-1607		
HEYWOOD, Sharon Forest Supervisor	"	"	226-2520	604-3386		
OLSON, Al Deputy Forest Supervisor	"	"	226-2521	526-7218		
MARTINEZ, Tony Electronics Manager	"	"	226-2776	945-4826		

UNIT <b>Sierra National Forest (SNF)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Emergency: <b>559-348-1515</b> Non-Emergency: <b>559-291-1877</b>
<b>Sierra Emergency Command Center</b> <b>2311 N Clovis Ave</b> <b>Fresno CA 93727</b>	<b>NIGHT AND 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>559-348-1515</b> Supervisors Office: <b>559-297-0706</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Commercial: <b>559-348-0239</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS <b><u>casnf@dms.nwcg.gov</u></b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
MASOVERO, Anthony ECC Manager	Fresno, CA	559	291-1879	250-2905		297-0706 ext 3011
WALSH, Mike Asst Center Manager	"	"	291-1877	284-2655		297-0706 ext 3029
LITTLEBUCK-NAYLOR, Sunshuri Asst Center Manager	"	"	291-1877	283-2313		297-0706 ext 3045
MUEHLBERG, Karl Dispatcher	"	"	291-1877	260-2521		
THOMPSON, Ken Dispatcher	"	"	291-1877			
Vacant Dispatcher	"	"	281-1877			
BASCH, Pat Forest Air Officer	"	"	291-1875	281-0533		297-0706 ext 3005
HARPAIN, John Air Base Manager	"	"	291-1875	260-8587		297-0706 ext 3004
Vacant Asst Air Base Manager	"	"	291-1875			297-0706 ext 3006
REYES, Joe Forest FMO	Clovis, CA	"	297-0706 ext 4820	281-0662		
ARROYO, Van Deputy Forest FMO	Fresno CA	559	297-0706 ext 4821	281-0656		

UNIT <b>Six Rivers National Forest (SRF)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>707-726-1266</b>
ADDRESS <b>Fortuna Interagency ECC 118 Fortuna Blvd. Fortuna, CA 95540</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>707-726-1266</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>707-726-1265</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS <b>ilastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
ALVAREZ, Bernie ECC Manager	Fortuna CA	707	726-1286	496-0484		
HODNETT, Kathy Asst Center Manager	"	707	726-1222	496-3614		
LEWIS, Dillon Asst Center Manager	"	707	726-1208	496-0753		
GIBBONS, Mike Dispatch Captain	"	707	726-1266	498-4436		
MOORE, Juel Dispatch Captain	"	707	726-1266	496-6589		
KERN, Peggy Dispatch Captain	"	707	726-1266	496-6589		
SELEB, Daniel Dispatcher	"	707	726-1266	498-4436		
MINTON, Mike Forest Fire Chief	Eureka CA	707	441-3535	498-4435		
BEASLEY, Mike Deputy Fire Chief/FAO	"	707	441-3615	496-2571		
KULJIAN, Howard Forest Fuels Eccologist	"	707	441-3575	599-9870		
ZEIGLER, Amy Fire Planner	"	707	441-3617	502-8908		

<b>NAME/TITLE</b>	<b>CITY/STATE</b>	<b>AREA CODE</b>	<b>OFFICE COMM.</b>	<b>CELL PHONE</b>	<b>PAGER</b>	<b>OTHER</b>
KNOX, Jesse Fire Training/Apprentices	Eureka CA	707	441-3614	498-8936		
KELLY, Tyrone Forest Supervisor	"	707	441-3534	499-0521		
GEORGE, Merv Deputy Forest Supervisor	"	707	441-3531	373-4151		

UNIT <b>Stanislaus National Forest (STF)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>209-533-1130/1140</b>
ADDRESS <b>19777 Greenley Road Sonora, CA 95370</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>209-532-3786</b> S.O.: <b>209-532-3671 X211</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>209-533-1892</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>ilastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	HOME
BARRIOS, Bill Center Manger	Sonora CA	209	532-3671 Ext. 339	768-0917		
FLANNERY, Wendy Asst. Center Manger	"	"	533-1130	768-0946		
JEANOR, Noelle Dispatcher	"	"	533-1130	768-0919		
MORRIS, Roy Dispatcher	"	"	533-1130	768-0918		
STEPHENS, Randall Dispatcher	"	"	533-1130	768-0947		
LOMBRANA, John Dispatcher	"	"	533-1130	768-6759		
Vacant Fire Mgmt Officer	"	"	532-3671 Ext. 210			
LAENG, Robert Asst. Fire Mgmt Officer	"	"	532-3671 Ext.285	352-0432		
Vacant Fire Mgmt. Specialist	"	"	532-3671 Ext. 284			
WELCH, Christina Dep Forest Supervisor	"	"	532-3671 EXT. 232	352-6338		
SKALSKI, Susan Forest Supervisor	Sonora CA	209	532-3671 Ext. 232	352-4009		



UNIT <b>Tahoe National Forest (TNF)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-477-7237</b>
ADDRESS <b>13120 Loma Rica Drive Grass Valley, CA 95945</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-477-7237</b> S.O.: <b>530-265-4531</b> Night Dispatcher Cell: <b>530-913-1605</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-477-5203</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>ilastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
SNIDER, Cliff Center Manager	Grass Valley CA	530	477-7237	913-3811		
HOBBS, Cyndy Assistant Center Manager	"	"	477-7237	913-1541		
SCARBROUGH, Tim Assistant Center Manager	"	"	477-7237	913-1456		
KANTOR, Heather Dispatcher	"	"	477-7237			
BARAJAS, Heidi Dispatcher	"	"	477-7237			
DUPRIEST, Cameron Dispatcher	"	"	477-7237			
HEFFENTRAGER, Megan Dispatcher	"	"	477-7237			
PINCHA-TULLEY, Jeanne Forest FMO	Nevada City CA	"	478-6221	913-2823		
Vacant Assistant Forest FMO	"	"	478-6280			
Vacant Forest Fuels Specialist	"	"	478-6222			
THANE, Donn Forest Fire Planner	"	"	478-6270	906-6426		

<b>NAME/TITLE</b>	<b>CITY/STATE</b>	<b>AREA CODE</b>	<b>OFFICE COMM.</b>	<b>CELL PHONE</b>	<b>PAGER</b>	<b>OTHER</b>
AIDUKAS, Sean Aviation Officer	Nevada City CA	530	478-6258	913-8198		
QUINN, Tom Forest Supervisor	“	“	265-4531	559-9058		
ILANO, Eli Deputy Forest Supervisor	“	“	478-6216			

<b>UNIT</b> Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit (TMU)	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 530-642-5170 (Camino ECC)
<b>ADDRESS</b> 35 College Drive So. Lake Tahoe, CA 96150	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 530-642-5170 (Camino ECC) S.O.: 530-543-2600
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-647-5279	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: IBM Address: ilastname@fs.fed.us

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
HELLER, Mac ECC Division Chief	Camino CA	530	647-5214	409-1237		
WYLIE, Scott ECC Battalion Chief	"	530	642-5170	919-2671		
LOEFFLER, Ann ECC Battalion Chief	"	530	642-5170	409-0969		
KATON, Kaleena Dispatch Captian	"	530	642-5170	409-1349		
HUNT, Jan Dispatch Captian	"	530	642-5170	409-2129		
ALLEN, Tracy Dispatch Captian	"	530	642-5170	409-3479		
ADAMCIK, Chris Dispatch Captian	"	530	642-5170	409-2889		
PEPPERS, Jared Dispatcher	"	530	642-5170			
BAILEY, Kit Forest Fire Chief	Lake Tahoe CA	530	543-2631	307-1307		
BURNS, Steve Deputy Chief	"	530	543-2794	545-3991		
WASHINGTON, John Forest Fuels Officer	"	530	543-2652	545-3373		

<b>NAME/TITLE</b>	<b>CITY/STATE</b>	<b>AREA CODE</b>	<b>OFFICE COMM.</b>	<b>CELL PHONE</b>	<b>PAGER</b>	<b>OTHER</b>
JACOBSON, Kyle Fuels Battalion Chief	"	530	543-2652	545-0060		
GIBSON, Nancy Forest Supervisor	Lake Tahoe CA	530	543-2641	545-0637		
MARSOLAIS, Jeff Deputy Forest Supervisor	"	530	543-2640			
BARNETT, Gary Law Enforcemt, Supervisory	"	530	543-2650 587-3558	906-2075		

### 50.3 – BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

UNIT <b>California State Office (CSO)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>916-978-4430</b>
ADDRESS <b>2800 Cottage Way, Room W-1623 Sacramento, CA 95825-0451</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial:
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>916-978-4438</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>ilastname@ca.blm.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
BANNISTER, Paul State Fire Mgmt Officer	Sacramento CA	916	978-4433	798-3350		
MAROUK, Sam Deputy State FMO/Ops	"	"	978-4437	531-5481		
PORTLOCK, Penny Staff Assistant	"	"	978-4432			
Vacant State Aviation Manager	"	"	978-4435			
GOGNA, Nate National Apprenticeship Coord. / Training Officer	McClellan, CA	"	640-1080	205-5033		
NEWMAN, James Fire Planner	Sacramento CA	"	978-4635	425-6875		WFDSS contact
CARLSON, Ann Marie Fire Finance & Incident Business Mgt. Spec.	"	"	978-4446	496-0518		
BLAKENSHIP, Denise State Fuels Specialist	"	"	978-4431	205-4586		
ARTEAGA, Jane Mitigation/ Education Spec.	"	"	978-4436	281-5832		

<b>NAME/TITLE</b>	<b>CITY/STATE</b>	<b>AREA CODE</b>	<b>OFFICE COMM.</b>	<b>CELL PHONE</b>	<b>PAGER</b>	<b>OTHER</b>
HOOD, Ken DOI Emergency Operations Coordinator, ONC	Redding	530	226-2831	916 215-9706		
LEACH, Steve Meteorologist, ONC	“	“	226-2730	604-9720		
MATARAZZI, Les DOI Emergency Operations Coordinator, OSC	Riverside CA	951	320-6145	850-2948		
Vacant Meteorologist, OSC	“	“	782-4849	850-3594		

UNIT <b>Central California District (CND)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS <b>Central California Interagency Communication Center – Porterville, CA</b> Commercial: <b>559-782-3120</b>
ADDRESS <b>2750 Yowlumne, Suite B</b> <b>Porterville, CA 93257</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>559-781-5780</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>559-781-3320</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>@ca.blm.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
BRIDGES, Mickey BLM Center Mgr.	Porterville CA	559	782-3120 Ext. 713	359-3673		
Vacant Dispatcher	“	“				
Vacant Dispatcher	“	“				
CHAMBERS, Kevin District Fire Mgt. Officer	Bakersfield CA	661	391-6110	805 459-3715		661 333-6495
Vacant District AFMO	“	“				
KLEINMAN, Karen Fire Mgt. Clerk	“	661	391-6104	331-9203		
BRINSFIELD, David Area FMO (Bakersfield)	“	“	391-6103	332-1751		
Vacant East Fire Ops Supervisor	“	“				
WATKINS, Steve West Fire Ops Supervisor	“	“	391-6074	332-1740		
Chimney Peak Fire Station	Inyokern CA	559	850-2737			
Metro Fire Station	Bakersfield CA	661	391-6163			

NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
Midway Fire Station	Taft CA	661	763-3170			
South Fork Fire Station	Onyx CA	760 661	378-3317			
Kern Valley Hotshots Lief Mathiesen	Bakersfield CA	661	391-6055	345-1905		
Vacant Area FMO (Hollister)	Hollister CA	831	630-5038			
MARTINEZ, Gerald Area FMO (Mother Lode)	El Dorado Hills CA	916	941-3108	212-3108		
DUNFEE, Tim Interagency AFMO	Bishop CA	760	872-5007	920-7515		
ILER, Jeff Interagency FMO	“	“	873-2507	937-0632		
Vacant Fire Operations Supervisor	“	“				
Vacant OVICC Asst. Center Mgr.	“	“	873-2491	937-7949		
Owens Valley Interagency Command Center	“	760	873-2405			24 hr 873-2488



UNIT <b>Northern California District (NOD)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS <b>Susanville Interagency Fire Center Susanville, CA Commercial: 530-257-5575</b>
ADDRESS <b>2950 Riverside Drive Susanville, CA 96130</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-257-5575</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-257-7149/252-6486</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>@ca.blm.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
HEDGES, Jim BLM Center Manager	Susanville CA	530	257-5575	249-5356		
ZACK, Gary Asst. Center Manager	"	"	257-5575			
BARE, Bob Dispatcher	"	"	257-5575	310-1950		
SOLEM, Sadie Dispatcher	"	"	257-5575	260-3101		
WHITCOME, Paul District Fire Mgt. Officer	"	"	252-5368	310-3209		
BETERBIDE, Mark District AFMO	"	"	252-5366	310-3253		
MERRILL, Ed Area FMO (Eagle Lake)	Susanville CA	"	252-5301	310-3205		
CANNON, Tim Fire Ops Supv. (Eagle Lake)	"	"	257-0456	310-3215		
WHEELER, Jerry Area FMO (Alturas)	Alturas CA	"	233-7929	640-2224		
SAVAGE, Albert Fire Ops. Supv.(Alturas)	"	"	233-7933	640-0420		
ROSETTE, Tanner Fire Ops Supv. (Surprise)	Cedarville CA	"	279-2721	640-3213		

<b>NAME/TITLE</b>	<b>CITY/STATE</b>	<b>AREA CODE</b>	<b>OFFICE COMM.</b>	<b>CELL PHONE</b>	<b>PAGER</b>	<b>OTHER</b>
JONES, Tim Area FMO (Arcata)	Arcata CA	707	825-2306	498-7263		
BRADLEY, Tim Area FMO (Redding)	Redding CA	530	224-2124	276-3189		
Susanville Fire Station	Susanville CA	"	252-5363			
Ravendale Fire Station	Ravendale CA	"	234-2044			
West Valley Fire Station	Likely CA	"	233-3437			
Surprise Fire Station	Cedarville CA	"	279-2734			
King Range Fire Station	Whitethorn CA	707	986-7567			
Diamond Mtn HS Fire Station	Susanville CA	530	257-7601			

UNIT <b>California Desert District (CDD)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS: <b>Federal Interagency Communication Center – San Bernardino, CA</b> Commercial: <b>909-383-5652</b>
ADDRESS <b>22835 Calle San Juan De Los Lagos Moreno Valley, CA 92553</b> Office: 951-697-5200	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>909-383-5651</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>951-697-5299</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>@ca.blm.gov</b> 2012

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
Vacant District Fire Mgt. Officer	Moreno Valley CA	951	697-5355			
ROCHA, Suzanne District AFMO	“	“	697-5274	903-4135		
SHERMAN, Tom District Aviation Officer	“	“	697-5307	903-4136		
WASHINGTON, Don Zone FMO, DVP Ridgecrest Zone	Ridgecrest CA	760	384-5785	608-2515		
HEARD, Chuck (NPS) Zone FMO, JTP, MVP Needles Zone	Barstow CA	706	252-6132	221-2361		
BRODEUR, Steve (NPS) Zone AFMO, JTP, MVP Needles Zone	Needles CA	760	367-3040	239 207-4579		
WASHINGTON, Nickie Zone FMO, Palm Springs – El Centro Zone	Palm Springs CA	760	833-7110	403-8194		
ARAGON, James Zone FMO, Barstow Zone	Barstow CA	760	252-6008	928 486-0450		
DOWNARD, Eric Fire Ops Supv (Barstow)	Apple Valley CA	760	240-8538	221-0338		
STANDFORD, Larry FICC Operations Mgr.	San Bernardino CA	909	383-5651			
NIEMAN, Sandy FICC Operations Mgr	San Bernardino CA	909	383-5651			

## 50.4 – NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

UNIT <b>Pacific West Region (WRP)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>510-817-1371</b>
ADDRESS <b>333Bush Street Suite 500 San Francisco, CA 94104</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>Northern Operations Center</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER  Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>415-623-2383</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>firstname_lastname@nps.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
HUSARI, Sue Regional Fire Mgmt Officer	San Francisco CA	415	623-2210	415 613-7752		
NEILL, Christie Deputy RFMO - Operations	San Francisco Placerville CA	415 530	623-2217 621-5263	510 512-8792 same		WFDSS Geo Editor
BECKMAN, Sid Deputy RFMO - Fuels	Hathaway Pines CA	209	795-1381 ext 323	415 990-1370		WFDSS contact
WILLS, Robin Regional Fire Ecologist	San Francisco CA	415	623-2216	415 203-7162		
YOSHIDA, Berkeley Budget Analyst	Hawaii	808	985-6100	510 604-1373		
RAJU, Ruby Fire Program Assistant	San Francisco CA	415	623-2211	207-7356		
JOHNSON, Matt Fire Mgmt Specialist – FPA & Training	Placerville CA	530	295-5614	510 207-9059		
CONOVER, Corky Fuels Specialist	Three Rivers CA	559	565-3129	510 928-9696		
JOHNSON, Tod Fire Mgmt Specialist – Fuels	Seattle WA	206	220-4029	510 520-5565		
Shad Sitz Regional Aviation Mgr	Redmond, OR	541	504-4496	415 806-2523		

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GRUPE, Mark Fire GIS Specialist	San Francisco	415	623-2212	415 740-8063		WFDSS Geo Editor
LOOMIS, Jason Intelligence Coordinator (Wildland Fire Analyst)	Portland OR	503	808-2732	503 701-2552		
SIEFKIN, Nelson Archeologist & BAER/BAR	San Francisco CA	415	623-2213	207-7357		

UNIT <b>Channel Islands National Park (CNP)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>805-658-5720 CHIS Dispatch</b> <b>805-938-9142 LPF ECC</b>
ADDRESS <b>1901 Spinnaker Drive</b> <b>Ventura, CA 93001</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>805-961-5727 LPF ECC</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>805-658-5799 (HQ)</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>firstname_lastname@nps.gov</b> Web Page: <b>www.nps.gov/chis/</b>

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KIRKPATRICK, Kathryn Network Fire Management Officer	Ventura, CA	805	658-5719	501-9444		370-2391 SAMO
WILSON, Mike Network Fire Com Ed	Thousand Oaks, CA	805	370-2364	338-4490		
ASHE, Dave Chief Ranger	Ventura, CA	805	658-5717	218-0251		
GALIPEAU, Russell Superintendent	Ventura, CA	805	658-5702			
MASSEY, Fauzia Fire Mgt. Program Assistant	Thousand Oaks, CA	805	370-2379	501-1100		
WITTER, Marti Network Fire Ecologist	Thousand Oaks, CA	805	370-2333			
TAYLOR, Robert Network Fire GIS	Thousand Oaks, CA	805	370-2357			

UNIT <b>Death Valley National Park (DVP)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>909-383-5654 FICC</b> <b>760-786-3245</b>
ADDRESS <b>P.O. Box 579</b> <b>Death Valley, CA 92328</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>760-786-2330</b> <b>FICC 909-383-5652</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>760-786-3246</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>Nancy_Wizner@nps.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
WASHINGTON, Don BLM/NPS FMO.	Ridgecrest CA	760	384-5785	760 608-2515	888 405-1108	760 378-3941
Vacant Chief Ranger	Death Valley CA	760	786-3245			
DEROBERTIS, Ed Assistant Chief Ranger	Death Valley CA	760	786-3294			786-2881
CRAIGHEAD, Sarah Superintendent	Death Valley CA	760	786-3240			

UNIT <b>Golden Gate National Recreation Area (GNP)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>415-289-1888</b>
ADDRESS <b>Building 1068, Fort Cronkhite Sausalito, CA 94965</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>415-561-5510 or contact through MNF Dispatch</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>415-331-6942</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>firstname_lastname@nps.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
WONG, Roger Network Fire Management Officer	Point Reyes CA	415	464-5232	717-3319		
PANETTA , Jeff Network Fire Operations	Sausalito CA	415	464-5231	827-9299		
REESER, Jordan Network Fuels Specialist	Point Reyes CA	415	464-5235	819-4119		
Golden Gate Comm. Ctr. 24 hr Dispatch	San Francisco CA	415	561-5510			
COCHARY, Kevin  Chief Ranger	San Francisco  CA	415	331-8627	331-8627		
THOMAS, Loren Fire Program Asst	Point Reyes, CA	415	464-5233			
DEAN, Frank Supertintendent	San Francisco, CA	415	561-4721			



UNIT <b>Hawaii Volcanoes National Park (HVP)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>808-985-6001</b>
ADDRESS <b>P.O. Box 52 Hawaii Volcanoes, HI 96718-0052</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>808-985-6001 OR MNF Dispatch</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER  Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>808-985-6023</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>firstname_lastname@nps.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
MOLHOEK, Joe Fire Management Officer	Hawaii Volcanoes HI	808	985-6042	936-4873		967-7353
Souza, Crystal Fire Program Assistant	Hawaii Volcanoes HI	"	985-6043	640-7950		
HERBST, Greg Supervisory Forestry Tech	Hawaii Volcanoes HI	"	985-6044			
LOH, Rhonda Resouce Advisor	Hawaii Volcanoes HI	"	985-6085			
ORLANDO, Cynthia Superintendent	Hawaii Volcanoes HI	"	985-6025			
MAGNO, Talmadge Chief Ranger	Hawaii Volcanoes HI	"	985-6030			
Pacific Islands Parks Call Joe Molhoek						

UNIT <b>Joshua Tree National Park (JTP)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>760-228-2339</b>
ADDRESS <b>74485 National Park Drive Twentynine Palms, CA 92277</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>FICC 909-383-5652</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>760-365-4934</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS <b>firstname_lastname@nps.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
HEARD, Chuck Fire Management Officer	Barstow, CA	760	252-6132	221-2361		
Vacant Chief Park Ranger	29 Palms, CA		760- 367-5540			
Vacant Engine Captain	Black Rock CA	760-	367-3041			
BUTLER, Mark Superintendent	29 Palms, CA	760	367-5501	401-7999		
BRODEUR, Steve Asst. Fire Mgt Officer	29 Palms, CA	760	367-3040	239 207-4579		
GARICA ,Stephanie Fire Program Assistant	Batstow CA	760	252-6133	577-4444		

UNIT <b>Lassen Volcanic National Park (LNP)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-595-6162</b>
ADDRESS <b>P.O. Box 100 or 38050 Hwy 36E Mineral, CA 96063-0100</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-257-5575</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-595-3415</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS <b>firstname_lastname@nps.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
HENSEL, Eric Fire Mgmt Officer	Mineral, CA	530	595-6160	604-3568		
KLIMEK, Mike Asst. Fire Mgmt Officer	"	530	595-6161	604-4720		
JONES, Cris Fire Program Assistant	"	530	595-6162	604-4301		
ROTH, John Chief Ranger	"	530	595-6150	604-6415		
KOONTZ, Darlene Superintendent	"	530	595-6101			
PRENTISS, Matt Engine Captain	"	530	595-6165	541-350-1530		
DANIELS, Noah Fuels Crew Captain	"	530	595-6166	604-0839		
ISAACSON, Scott Fire Information Officer	"	530	595-6163	604-0895		

UNIT <b>Lava Beds National Monument (BNP)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-667-8123</b>
ADDRESS 1 Indian Well Headquarters Tulelake, CA 96134	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>Contact through Modoc NF Dispatch</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-667-2650</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>firstname_lastname@nps.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
ZERR, Syndy Fire Management Officer	Tulelake CA	530	667-8122	530 233-6043		
KLASSEN, Melissa Fire Program Assistant	Tulelake CA	"	667-8123	530 640-3300		
DONAHUE, John RX Fire Specialist	Tulelake CA	"	667-8125	530 233-6022		
Vacant Engine Captain	Tulelake CA	"	667-8126	530 233-6049		
Vacant Engine Captain	Tulelake CA	"	667-8128	640-0400		
Vacant Chief Ranger	Tulelake CA	"	667-8110			
LARSON, David Chief Resources Mgmt	Tulelake CA	"	667-8106			
KRUSE, Dave Superintendent	Tulelake CA	"	667-8101			

UNIT <b>Mojave National Preserve (MNP)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>760-252-6132</b>
ADDRESS <b>2701 Barstow Rd. Barstow, CA 92311</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>909-383-5651</b> <b>Federal Interagency Comm. Center</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>760-255-8819</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>firstname_lastname@nps.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
HEARD, Chuck Fire Mgmt Officer	Barstow CA	760	252-6132	221-2361		
BRODEUR, Steve  Asst. Fire Mgmt Officer	Joshua Tree Yucca  Valley	"	367-3040	239-207- 4579		
GARCIA, Stephanie Fire Program Assistant	Barstow CA	"	252-6133	577-4444		
Vacant Engine Captain	Hole in the Wall, CA	"	252-6134			
Vacant Chief Ranger	Barstow CA	"	252-6130	221-2547		
DUBOIS, Stephanie Superintendent	Barstow CA	"	252-6100			
PEAPENBURG, Mark Chief Ranger	Barstow CA	"	252-6130	221-2547		

UNIT <b>Pinnacles National Monument (PIP)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>831-389-4486</b>
ADDRESS <b>Pinnacles National Monument Paicines, CA 95043</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: Contact CAL FIRE BEU ECC
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>831-389-4489</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>firstname_lastname@nps.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
Vacant BLM FMO	Holister CA	831	630-5038			
LASHELL, Mark Chief Ranger	Paicine CA	831	389-4486 X247	801-6808		
Vacant Protection Ops Ranger	Paicine CA	831	389-4486 x236			
PANETTA, Jeff Network Fire Ops	Point Reyes, CA	415	464-5231	827-9299		
WONG, Roger NPS Network FMO	CA Point Reyes CA	415	464-5232	717-3319		

UNIT <b>Point Reyes National Seashore (RNP)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>415-464-5100</b>
ADDRESS <b>Point Reyes National Seashore 1 Bear Valley Road, Point Reyes, CA. 94956</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>Contact thru MNF Dispatch</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>415-464-5230 or 868-8918</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>firstname_lastname@nps.gov</b>

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WONG, Roger Network Fire Management Officer	Point Reyes CA	415	464-5232	717-3319		
REESER, Jordan Network Fuels Specialist	Point Reyes CA	415	464-5235	819-4119		
PANETTA, Jeff Network Fire Operations	Point Reyes CA	415	464-5231	827-9299		
MULDOON, Cicely Superintendent	Point Reyes CA	415	464-5101			
THOMAS, Loren Fire Program Assistant	Point Reyes CA	415	464-5233			
FORRESTEL, Alison Network Fire Ecologist	Point Reyes CA	415	464-5200			
SCHIFSKY, David Chief Ranger	Point Reyes CA	415	464-5175			

UNIT <b>Redwood National Park (RWP)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial:
ADDRESS <b>111 Second Street Crescent City, CA 95531</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>707-726-1266</b> Fortuna ECC
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>707-488-2081</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>firstname_lastname@nps.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
YOUNG, Rick Fire Management Officer	Orick CA	707	465-7730	845-4316		
CHANEY, Steve Superintendent	Orick CA	707	465-7301			
vacant Fire Program Assistant	Orick CA	707	465-7731	845-4299		
MCCLELLAND, John Fuels Technician	Orick CA	707	465-7732	845-4302		
AYERS, Jeff Engine Captain	Hiouchi CA	707	458-3817	845-4317		
MAXWELL, Jon Engine Captain	Orick CA	707	488-5125	845-4588		
vacant Lead Fire Effects Monitor	Orick CA	707	465-7735	845-4297		
ENGBER, Eamon Fire Ecologist	Orick CA	707	465-7740			
NEECK, Marshall Chief Ranger	Crescent City CA	707	465-7302			



<b>UNIT</b> <b>Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area (SMP)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>661 723 2703 ANF ECC</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>401 W.Hillcrest Dr.</b> <b>Thousand Oaks CA 91360</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>661 723 2703 ANF ECC</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>805-735-0875</b> Paramount <b>805 370-1850</b> Headquarters	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>  <b>firstname_lastname@nps.gov</b> Web Page: <a href="http://www.nps.gov/samo/">www.nps.gov/samo/</a>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
KIRKPATRICK, Kathryn Network Fire Mgt Officer	Thousand Oaks, CA	805	370-2391	501-9444		658-5719 CHIS
WILSON, Mike Network Fire Com Ed	Thousand Oaks, CA	805	370-2364	338-4490		
O'NEILL, Ryan Engine Captain	Agoura, CA	805	370-1840	501-7776		
SPEER, Christina Assistant Fire Engine Operator	Agoura, CA	805	370-1843			
JONES, Evan Chief Ranger	Thousand Oaks, CA	805	370-2305	391-1262	446-2646	
MASSEY, Fauzia Fire Mgmt Program Assistant	Thousand Oaks, CA	805	370-2379	501-1100		
WHITMAN, Charlie Fuels Technician	Agoura, CA	805	370-1841	501-2806		
WITTER, Marti Network Fire Ecologist	Thousand Oaks, CA	805	370-2333			
TAYLOR Robert Network Fire GIS	Thousand Oaks, CA	805	370-2357			

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SANTA MONICA MTS SMECK, Woody Supertinentent	Thousand Oaks,CA	805	370-2344			
CHANNEL ISLANDS GALIPEAU, Russell Superintendent	Ventura	805	658-5702			
CABRILLO NM WORKMAN, Tom Superintendent	San Diego, CA	619	523-4560			

UNIT <b>Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park (KNP)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>559-565-3164/3165</b>
ADDRESS <b>Fire Management Office 47050 Generals Hwy. Three Rivers, CA 93271-9651</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>559-565 3164</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>559-565-3797</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS <b>firstname_lastname@nps.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/ST	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
ROSENBERGER, Jennifer Supervisory Fire Dispatcher	Three Rivers CA	559	565-3771	471-9557		
ALLEN, David Sequoia DFMO	Three Rivers CA	“	565-3162	786-4401		
ZIEGLER, John Kings DFMO	Grant Grove CA	“	565-4337	280-6890		
VACANT H552 Superintendent	Three Rivers CA	“	565-3168			
GOSS, John IHC Superintendent	Grant Grove CA	“	565-4342	285-9128		
Vacant Fire Management Officer	Three Rivers CA	“	565-3160			
JACOBS, Ben Fuels Specialist	Three Rivers CA	“	565-3167	280-9209		
JENNINGS, Tammy Fire Program Assistant	Three Rivers CA	“	565-3161	280-2777		
CARDER, Gerald Cache Manager	Three Rivers CA	“	565-3163	287-5002		

UNIT <b>Whiskeytown National Recreation Area (WNP)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-242-3446</b>
ADDRESS <b>P.O. Box 188 Whiskeytown, CA 96095-0188</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-242-2400</b> (Redding ECC)
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-246-5154 - HQ 530-359-2276 - FMO Office</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>firstname_lastname@nps.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
GARCIA, Tom Chief, Fire Mgmt. & Fire Management Officer	Whiskeytown	530-	242-3443	604-3687		WFDSS Contact
MILESTONE, Jim Superintendent	Whiskeytown	530	242-3460	945-6123		
LOOKABAUGH, Patrick Wildland Fire Module	Whiskeytown	530	241-6951	949-8497		
CHASE, Catherine Fire Program Clerk	Whiskeytown	530	242-3459			
CASPER, Janice Fire Program Mgt Asst	Whiskeytown	530	242-3446	945-0646		
DENNISON, Sean Chief, Resource Mgmt.	Whiskeytown	530	242-3445	440-6636		
MIDDY, Mark Fuels Specialist	Whiskeytown	530	242-3449	200-3105		

UNIT <b>Yosemite National Park (YNP)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>209-379-1999</b> LAW ENFORCEMENT: 209-379-1992
ADDRESS <b>P.O. Box 577</b> <b>Yosemite National Park, CA 95389</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>209-379-1999</b> LAW ENFORCEMENT: 209-379-1992
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>209-379-2728</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b><u>yose_fire_management_office@nps.gov</u></b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
BISSMEYER, Nancy ECC Manager	El Portal	209	379-1188	768-6713		
ROTHELL, Ansley Asst. ECC Manager	El Portal	"	379-1191	769-0368		
MARTIN, Kelly Chief Fire Mgmt Officer	Yosemite	"	372-0325	756-8142		
MILLS, Deron Deputy FMO	Wawona	"	375-9572	768-6129		
SPIELMAN, Bernard Suppression Battalion Chief	Yosemite	"	372-0504	742-8991		
SMALL, Eric Helicopter Specialist	Yosemite	"	768-9304	768-6115		
SINGER, Kelly Prescribed Fire Specialist	Yosemite	"	372-0413	770-2969		
PUSINA, Taro Prescribed Fire Manager	Wawona	"	375-9576	770-5247		WFDSS Contact
COFFMAN, Don Fire Investigator	El Portal	"	379-1444	770-4755		
SMITH, Gus Fire Ecologist	Wawona	"	375-9596	770-4776		WFDSS Contact
WUCHNER, Gary Fire Information Officer	Wawona	"	372-0480 375-9574	742-8990		
JACKSON, Randy Cache Manager	El Portal	"	379-1205	742-9762		
STEWART, Diane Fire Program Assistant	El Portal	"	379-1904	768-6134		

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UNIT <b>Region 8 – Pacific Southwest Region (R8R)</b> <b>US Fish and Wildlife Service</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>916-414-6501</b>
ADDRESS <b>2800 Cottage Way, Rm. W-2606</b> <b>Sacramento, CA 95825</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial:
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>916-414-6486</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>firstname_lastname@fws.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	HOME
GIBSON, Glenn Regional FMO	Sacramento CA	916	414-6508	702- 423-2250		
WADE, Jessica Assistant RFMO, Fire Operations	"	916	978-6181	230-1730		WFDSS Geo Editor
HADLEY, Richard Assistant RFMO, Planning and Budget	"	916	414-6483	769-3918		
MORRILL, Miriam Regional Outreach Specialist	Willows CA	530	934-2801	510-0209		
ROBERTS, James Regional Fire Ecologist	Jamul CA	619	468-9245 Ext. 228	402-6843		
KOLAR, Marge Chief of Refuges, R8	"	916	414-6464			

UNIT <b>Klamath Basin Fire Management Zone (LKR)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-667-8304</b> 530-667-8316
ADDRESS <b>4009 Hill Road</b> <b>Tulelake, CA 96134</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>Contact through MDF Dispatch</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-667- 8338</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>Firstname_lastname@fws.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
GOHEEN, David Zone FMO	Tulelake CA	530	667-8304	541 591-0205		
ZOPPETTI, Greg Assistant Zone FMO	“	“	667-8316	541 591-2136		
JOHNSON, Ruth Rx Fire Specialist	“	“	667-8322	541 591-0920		
ORR, Vicki Budget Tech.	“	“	667-8310	541 891-5115		
COLE, Ron Project Leader - KBNWRC	”	“	667-2231			
AUSTIN, Greg Deputy PL – KBNWRC	“	“	667-2231			
CLAY, Steve Project Leader - MNWRC	“	“	233-3572			

<b>UNIT</b> <b>South Central Valley Fire Management Zone (LUR)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Emergency: <b>559-348-1515</b> SNF ECC Non-Emergency: <b>209-826-3508</b>
<b>San Luis Wildlife Refuge</b> <b>947-C West Pacheco Blvd</b> <b>Los Banos, CA 93635</b>	<b>NIGHT AND 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>559-348-1515</b> Contact through CA-SNF ECC
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Commercial: <b>209-826-1445</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> <b>firstname_lastname@fws.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
KELLY, Peter Zone FMO	Los Banos CA	209	826-3508 ext 11	587-5517		
MURPHY, Shawn Assistant Zone FMO	"	"	827-9060	587-0324		
PARRIS, Bob Deputy PL - SLNWRC	"	"	826-3508 ext 15	587-5547		
GERMINO, Tracey Administrative Assistant	"	"	826-3508 ext 33			
Blue Goose Fire Cache	"	"	827-9060	587-0324		



<b>UNIT</b> <b>North Central Valley Fire Management Zone (SWR)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-934-2801</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>752 County Rd 99 W</b> <b>Willows, CA 95988</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>Call MNF Dispatch</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> <b>Type: Automatic</b> Commercial: <b>530-934-7814</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>  <a href="mailto:first_name_last_name@fws.gov">first_name last name@fws.gov</a>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
SHIPPELHOUTE, Dale Zone FMO	Willows, CA	530	934-2801	510-6326		
MORRILL, Kipp Assistant Zone FMO	“	“	“	510-6331		
ARENDR, Tony Engine Captain	“	“	“	510-6334		
RAKESTRAW, Mark Engine Captain	“	“	“	510-6339		
FRISK, Dan Project Leader - SNWRC	“	“	“	510-6317		
BARR, Chris Deputy PL - SNWRC	“	“	“			

UNIT <b>Southern California Fire Management Zone (TNR)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>619-713-2201</b>
ADDRESS <b>14715 Highway 94 PO Box 746 Jamul, CA 91935</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>619-557-5262</b> CNF ECC
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>619-468-9249</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <b>Firstname_lastname@fws.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	HOME
RICKARD, Lee Zone FMO	Jamul CA	619	713-2201 x26	403-2296		
WADE, Larry Assistant Zone FMO	Jamul CA	619	713-2201 x23	719-8597		
YUEN, Andy San Diego NWR Project Leader	Carlsbad CA	760	930-0168	535-7065		
TERP, Jill San Diego NWR Refuge Mgr.	Jamul CA	619	468-9245	719-8579		
BRUBAKER, Don Tijuana Slough NWR	Imp. Beach CA	619	575-2704	843-3647		
SCHONEMAN, Chris Sonny Bono S. S. NWR	Calapatria CA	760	348-5278			
Vacant Hopper Mtn. NWR	Ventura CA	805	644-5185			
STOCKTON, Mike Bitter Creek NWR	Maricopa CA	805	644-5185	451-2005		

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UNIT <b>Pacific Regional Office (PAA)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>916-978-6000</b>
ADDRESS <b>Bureau of Indian Affairs                  Pacific Regional Office                  2800 Cottage Way                  Sacramento, CA 95825</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>916-978-6000</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>916-978-6081</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS  <u>Firstname.Lastname@bia.gov</u>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
RECKER, Ron Regional FMO	Sacramento CA	916	978-6065	718-8106		
JONES, Yvonne Asst. Regional FMO	"	"	978-6066	718-8648		WFDSS Geo Editor
MERJIL, Jose Regional Fire Ops Spec.	"	"	978-6117	217-9115		
NANAMKIN, Jim Prevention Officer	"	"	978-6148	837-8406		
SIMMONS, Joshua Regional Fuels Specialist	"	"	978-6177	207-7223		
WHITE, Anjulie Fire Admin Officer	"	"	978-6146	215-5653		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Northern California Agency (NCA)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-246-5141</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>Bureau of Indian Affairs</b> <b>Northern California Agency</b> <b>1900 Churn Creek, Suite 300</b> <b>Redding, CA 96002-0292</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-246-5141</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-246-5167</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>  Firstname.Lastname@bia.gov

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
Vacant Fire Management Officer	Redding CA	530	246-5141 Ext 21			
WASSON, Rebecca Natural Resources Officer	Redding CA	530	246-5141 Ext 14			

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Central California Agency (CCA)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>916-930-3680</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>Bureau of Indian Affairs</b> <b>Central California Agency</b> <b>650 Capitol, Suite 8-500</b> <b>Sacramento, CA 95814</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>916-978-6000</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>916-930-3780</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Lotus Notes Address: Firstname.Lastname@bia.gov <div style="text-align: right;">2012</div>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
BARRIOS, John Natural Resources Officer	Sacramento CA	916	930-3762			
Northern Agency FMO Call Regional Number	"	"	978-6000			

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Bureau of Indian Affairs</b> <b>Southern California Agency (SCA)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>951-276-6624</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>Bureau of Indian Affairs</b> <b>Southern California Agency</b> <b>1451 Research Park Drive, Suite 100</b> <b>Riverside, CA 92507</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>Pager: 951 965-0423</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>951- 276-6641</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Type: Microsoft Office Outlook Address: Firstname.Lastname@bia.gov

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
LAMB, Lenore Natural Resources Officer	Riverside, CA	951	276-6624 x 254	323-6113		
MOON, Gregory Agency Fire Mgt. Officer	“	“	276-6624 X 253	961-8794		
PEPION, Maja Environmental Compliance Specialist	“	“	276-6624 X 259			
Vacant Prevention Specialist	“	“	276-6624 x 255			

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Hoopa Valley Tribe (HIA)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-625-4366</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>Hoopa Fire Dept. Wildland Fire Division</b> <b>P.O. Box 639</b> <b>Hoopa, CA. 95546</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-625-4480</b> Hoopa Tribal Police: <b>530-625-4615</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-625-4416</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Electronic Address: <b>grisling@hoopa-nsn.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
RISLING, Gary Fire Chief grisling@hoopa-nsn.gov	Hoopa CA	530	625-4366 Ext 510	707 499-4463		
Vacant Chief Operations	Hoopa CA	530	625-4366 Ext 520			
SMITH, Carl Division Chief - Prevention/Training csmith@hoopa-nsn.gov	Hoopa CA	530	625-4366 Ext 530	707 499-2082		
HOAGLEN, Sissie Office Manager shoaglen@hoopa-nsn.gov	Hoopa CA	530	625-4366 Ext 531			
AMMON, Shannon Clerk/Receptionist sammon@hoopa-nsn.gov	Hoopa CA	530	625-4366 Ext 500			



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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Tule River Indian Reservation (TIA)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Station 90: <b>559-784-1590</b> Fire Chief: <b>559-784-0124</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>Tule River Fire Department</b> <b>PO Box 589</b> <b>Porterville, CA 93258</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>559-784-1590</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>559-784-2134</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Address: <b>firechief@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
SANTOS, Shane Fire Chief (CH-90) firechief@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov	Porterville CA	559	784-0124	359-2763		
DUFFY, Bryan FMO (DV-92) battchief@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov	Porterville CA	559	784-1590	471-8174		
SANTOS, Zane AFMO (BC-92) afmo@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov	Porterville CA	559	784-1590	359-6059		
FLEMING, Mark Battalion Chief (BC-91) Bc91@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov	Porterville CA	559	784-1590	786-5362		
BROWN, Richard Captain (92A) wfcapt@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov	Porterville CA	559	784-1590	359-8947		
GIBSON, Curtis Captain (92B) wfcapt2@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov	Porterville CA	559	784-1590	310-4619		
FRANCO, Aaron Captain (91) firecapt@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov	Porterville CA	559	784-1590	359-9943		
ACEVEDO-MEDRANO, Elizabeth Administrative assistant fireadmin@tulerivertribe-nsn.gov	Porterville CA	559	784-1590			

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UNIT <b>Sacramento Headquarters (CAL FIRE)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>916-845-8680</b> <b>916-323-6231 (24 Hour)</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-428-680</b>
ADDRESS <b>Attn: Name and Room #/Unit</b> <b>P.O. Box 944246</b> <b>Sacramento, CA 94244-2460</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: Department Duty Chief <b>916-327-3063</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>916-653-9263 HQ</b> <b>916-845-8692 SAC CC</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS Type: E-Mail Address: <b>sac.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b> URL: <b>http://www.fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
Vacant Deputy Chief Command & Control	Sacramento CA	916	845-8684			
SENDEK, Dan Staff Chief CO-OP Fire	Sacramento CA	916	653-5585	709-7167		
GUERRERO, Kevin Staff Chief Operations	Sacramento CA	916	657-4549	216-1117		
FRANK, Clare Assistant Deputy Director CO-OP Fire	Sacramento CA	916	653-6198	704-7950		
WINDER, John Assistant Deputy Director Fire Protection	Sacramento CA	916	653-6031	261-5184		
MCMURRY, Andy Deputy Director Fire Protection	Sacramento CA	916	653-6031	607-7830		
PIMLOTT, Ken Director	Sacramento CA	916	653-7772	717-6237		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Northern Region Operations Coordination Center (CNR)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-224-2466</b> <b>530-224-2467</b> <b>530-224-2468</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-622-366</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>6105 Airport Road</b> <b>Redding, CA 96002</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-224-2466</b> Duty Officer: <b>530-224-2434 (24 hr)</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-224-4308</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: E-Mail Address: <b>rcc.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
MUNRO, Dave Battalion Chief	Redding CA	530	224-2466	949-2767	Call Cell	
Vacant Battalion Chief	Redding CA	530	224-2466		Call Cell	
ROSALES, Mike Battalion Chief	Redding CA	530	224-2466	227-6574	Call Cell	
BURLEW, Anale Battalion Chief	Redding CA	530	224-2466	410-2961		
ERWIN, John Division Chief, Operations	Redding CA	530	224-2465	921-1506	Call Cell	
GOUETTE, Kelley Staff Chief, Operations	Redding CA	530	224-2463	949-0569	Call Cell	
HEBRARD, Mike Deputy Chief	Redding CA	530	224-2473	949-0302	Call Cell	
WENHAM, Doug Asst. Region Chief - Ops	Redding CA	530	224-2462	921-1854	Call Cell	
HOLMES, Bill Region Chief	Redding CA	530	224-2460	638-6447	Call Cell	

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Southern Region Command Center (CSR)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>951-782-4169</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-522-266</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>2524 Mulberry Street</b> <b>Riverside, CA 92501</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>951-320-6197</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>951-782-4900</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Internet Address: <b>csr.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHE R
WINDSOR, Lori Battalion Chief	Riverside CA	951	320-6205	840-8993	Call Cell	
ADAMS, Greg Battalion Chief	Riverside CA	951	320-6207	901-5034	Call Cell	
DOI, Michael Battalion Chief	Riverside CA	951	320-6208	901-5030	Call Cell	
MAC ADAM, Bill Division Chief	Riverside CA	951	320-6110	901-5033	Call Cell	
Vacant Staff Chief Operations	Riverside CA	951	320-6105	559-284-8606	Call Cell	
CRAIG, Stan Assistant Reg Chief/OPs	Fresno Riverside	559	243-4120	284-8609	Call Cell	
HUTCHINSON, Dale Region Chief	Fresno Riverside	951	320-6100	675-4369	Call Cell	
ROUSH, Paul ITS/ROSS Coordinator	Riverside CA	951	320-6136	909-615-8763	435-438- 5792	

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Amador- El Dorado Unit (AEU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530- 647-5220</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-422-353</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>2840 Mt. Danaher Rd</b> <b>Camino, CA 95709</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-647- 5220</b> Unit Duty Chief: 530-647-5294
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-647-5283</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b>aeu.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
SANDERS, Justin ECC Chief	Camino CA	530	647-5215	708-2709		
KEENAN, Kelly Unit Chief	Camino CA	530	647-5211	708-2700		
GOSSNER, Jody Deputy Chief	Camino CA	530	647-5201	708-2701		
TYLER, Joe (BAT 2702) Division Chief	Camino CA	530	677-6192	708-2702		
Vacant Division Chief	Pine Grove CA	209	296-7591	708-2703		
KASLIN, Mike Division Chief	Georgetown CA	530	647-5209	708-2704		
TINSLEY, Tom Division Chief	Camino CA	530	647-5203	708-2705		
HUGGINS, Mary Division Chief	So. Lake Tahoe	530	573-2321	708-2706		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Butte Unit (BTU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: <b>530-538-7111</b> GREEN PH: 9-381
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>176 Nelson Avenue</b> <b>Oroville, CA 95987</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: <b>530-538-6841</b> Emergency: 530-533-6363
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-538-6873</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b><u>btuecc@fire.ca.gov</u></b>

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<b>NAME/TITLE</b>	<b>CITY/STATE</b>	<b>AREA CODE</b>	<b>OFFICE COMM.</b>	<b>CELL PHONE</b>	<b>PAGER</b>	<b>OTHER BTU DUTY</b>
WEBER, Mike ECC Chief	Oroville CA	530	538-6330	521-8070	NA	
MORRIS, George Unit Chief	Oroville CA	530	538-7111	370-1504	NA	538-6068
Vacant Deputy Chief	Oroville CA	530	538-7111			
EMERICK, Steve Division Chief	Oroville CA	530	538-7111	712-1978		
Vacant Division Chief	Oroville CA	530	538-7111			
CONE, Rob Division Chief	Oroville CA	530	538-7111	521-8713	NA	538-6068

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Fresno-Kings Unit (FKU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>559-292-0364</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-316-380</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>2311 N. Clovis Ave.</b> <b>Fresno, CA 93727</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>559-294-0400</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>559-292-0368</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: I NTERNET Address: <b>fku.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
HAIL, Dustin ECC Chief	Fresno CA	559	294-0400	281-4312		
LARKIN, Keith Unit Chief	Fresno CA	559	493-4300	281-4300		
Vacant Deputy Chief	Fresno, CA					
Vacant Division Chief	Fresno CA	559		281-4303		
TOLMIE, Craig Division Chief	Fresno CA	559	493-4301	281-4301		
LETSON, Dale Division Chief	Fresno CA	559	493-4302	281-4302		
BARTON, Sass Division Chief	Fresno CA	559	493-4304	281-4304		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Humboldt-Del Norte Unit (HUU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>707-725-4413</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-202-280</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>118 Fortuna Blvd.</b> <b>Fortuna, CA 95540</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>707-726-1280</b> Unit Duty Chief: <b>707-726-1216</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>707-726-1265</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b>huu.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/ STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
HANES, Charlie Acting ECC Chief	Fortuna, CA	707	726-1209	599-7355		
HOWE, Mike Unit Chief	Fortuna, CA	707	726-1200	499-9251		
FLORES, Fred Deputy Chief	Fortuna, CA	707	726-1201	845-1203		
HEIN, Tom Division Chief	Fortuna, CA	707	726-1202	499-1543		
RICHARDSON, Bob Division Chief	Klamath CA	707	482-2761	499-6140		
Vacant Division Chief						
Vacant Division Chief						



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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Lassen-Modoc Unit (LMU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-257-4171</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-622-382</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>697-345 Highway 36</b> <b>Susanville, CA 96130</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-257-5575</b> Duty Chief: 530-310-2207
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-257-7149</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b>lmu.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	HOME
HENRY, Scott ECC Chief	Susanville CA	530	257-5575	310-2209		514-2387
LUTTS, Brad Unit Chief	Susanville CA	530	257-8500	310-2200		
YOUNG, Jeff Division Chief	Susanville CA	530	257-8501	310-2201		
MCCAIN, Donna Division Chief	Susanville CA	530	257-8502	310-2202		
KINCAID, Craig Division Chief	Susanville CA	530	294-5289	310-2236		
EMERICK, Steve Division Chief	Susanville CA	530	233-3634	310-2205		
WATERMAN, Joe Division Chief	Susanville CA	530	257-2295	310-2203		
HOUSER, Ivan Division Chief	Susanville CA	530	257-8503	310-2206		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Madera-Mariposa-Merced Unit (MMU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>209-966-3621</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-316-381</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>5366 State Highway 49 North</b> <b>Mariposa, CA 95338</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>209-966-3803</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>209-966-7527</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b>mmu.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
ISAACS, Jeff ECC Chief	Mariposa CA	209	966-4209	559 706-8809	559 508-4209	
Vacant Unit Chief	Mariposa CA	209	966-3622	559 706-8800	559 508-4200	
Vacant Deputy Chief	Mariposa CA	209	966-3622	559 706-8801	559 508-4201	
STEIN, Don Division Chief	Mariposa CA	209	966-3622	559 706-8802	559 508-4202	
ROWNEY, Roscoe Division Chief	Mariposa CA	209	966-2116	559 706-8803	559 508-4203	
Vacant Division Chief	Merced CA	209	385-7344	761-1977	559 508-4204	
IRION, David Division Chief	Madera CA	559	675-7799	706-8805	508-4205	

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Mendocino Unit (MEU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>707-459-7414</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-202-284</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>17501 North Highway 101</b> <b>Willits, CA 95490</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>707-459-7403</b> Emergency: <b>707-459-5336</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>707-459-7405</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b>meu.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
STEWARD, Mark ECC Chief	Willits CA	707	459-7409	391-6709		
ROWNEY, Chris Unit Chief	Willits CA	707	459-7400	391-6700		
RODELLO, Robert Deputy Chief	Willits CA	707	459-7401	391-6701		
Vacant Deputy Chief	Willits CA	707	964-0260	391-6706		
PEDERSEN, Jeanette Deputy Chief	Willits CA	707	459-7454	391-6707		
GRABLE, Ryan Division Chief	Willits CA	707	459-7402	391-6702		
BAXMAN, Deanna Division Chief	Willits CA	707	459-7402	391-6703		
Vacant Division Chief	Willits CA	707	964-3765	391-6704		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Nevada-Yuba-Placer Unit (NEU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-889-0111</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-422-383</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>13760 Lincoln Way</b> <b>Auburn, CA 95603-3236</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-477-0641</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-477-5203</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b>neu.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
DESENA, Chris ECC Chief	Grass Valley CA	530	477-0951	277-2309		
HARRIS, Brad Unit Chief	Auburn CA	530	823-4904	277-2300		
SMITH, Randy Deputy Chief	Auburn CA	530	889-0111 Ext. 103	277-2301		
BRITTNER, Gary Division Chief	Auburn CA	530	889-0111 Ext 102	559-5085		
Vacant Division Chief	Auburn CA	530	265-7855	277-2303		
LINDGREN, Scott Division Chief	Auburn CA	530	889-0111 Ext 104	277-2304		
REISCHMAN, Matthew Division Chief	Nevada City CA	530	265-2603	277-2305		
GARCIA, Steve Division Chief	Nevada City CA	530	889-0111 Ext. 139	277-2306		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Riverside Unit (RRU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>951-940-6900</b> Green Phone:
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>210 W. San Jacinto Street</b> <b>Perris, CA 92370</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>951-940-6949</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>951-657-3191</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: I NTERNET Address: <b>rru.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
WILLIAMS, Todd ECC Chief	Perris CA	951	940-6882	537-8070		
HAWKINS, John Unit Chief	Perris CA	951	940-6917	538-8202		
CURLEY, Steve Deputy Chief – OPS West	Perris CA	951	940-6902	453-5239		
PATTERSON, Glenn Deputy Chief - Admin	Perris CA	951	940-6903	538-6905		
ROBERT, Michael Deputy Chief – Central OPS	Perris CA	951	940-6905	232-3948		
COOLEY, Dorian Deputy Chief – OPS East	Palm Desert CA	760	863-7439	951 275-4295		
Vacant Division Chief	Norco CA	951	340-1816	377-8086		
Vacant Division Chief	Palm Desert CA	760	393-3452			
MARLOW, Mike Division Chief - Indio	Indio CA	760	347-0756	760 559-7593		
GALLEGOS, Steve Division Chief - Temucula	Perris CA	951	301-4287	906-9038		
Vacant Division Chief	Oak Glen CA	909	797-5418	951 232-3948		

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
HYATT, Tom Division Chief / Training	Perris CA	951	571-8630	901-5798		
Vacant Division Chief	Moreno CA	951				
Vacant Division Chief	Idyllwild CA	951				
Vacant Division Chief	Temecula CA					

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>San Benito-Monterey Unit (BEU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>831-647-6222</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-316-387</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>2221 Garden Rd</b> <b>Monterey, CA 93940-5385</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>831-647-6241</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>831-333-2655</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b>beu.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
AGENBROAD, Jerry ECC Chief	Monterey CA	831	333-2609	601-2409		
HUTCHINSON, Rick Unit Chief	Monterey CA	831	333-2600	901-4292		
CARREIRO, Dennis Deputy Chief	Monterey CA	831	333-2600	594-8612		
ROBERTSON, Steve Division Chief	Monterey CA	831	333-2600	915-0895		
HAINES, George Division Chief	Monterey CA	831	678-0609	402-1960		
MATTESON, Phil Division Chief	Monterey CA	831	333-2600	601-2407		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>San Bernardino Unit (BDU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>909-881-6900</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-522-284</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>3800 North Sierra Way</b> <b>San Bernardino, CA 92405</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>909-883-1112</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>909-881-6970 (ECC)</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b>RSS_BDUECCStaff@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
SWEENEY, Mike ECC Chief	San Bernardino CA	909	881-6909	951 318-7243	N/A	
McCLELLAND, TIM Unit Chief	San Bernardino CA	909	881-6900	553-8069	N/A	
BYWATER, ROD Deputy Chief	San Bernardino CA	909	881-6959	951 379-8086	N/A	
Vacant Division Chief	San Bernardino CA					
Vacant Division Chief	Chino CA	909	597-2911		N/A	
JOHNSON, DAN Division Chief	Crestline CA	909	338-2812	951 314-3425	N/A	
CHAMBERS, Bart Division Chief	Valyermo CA	661	944-5086	909 963-8716	N/A	
BARLEY, Glenn Forester	San Bernardino CA	909	881-6955	553-7133	512-0146	



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<b>UNIT</b> <b>San Diego Unit (MVU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>619-590-3100</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>2249 Jamacha Rd</b> <b>El Cajon, CA 92019</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>619-401-7787</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>619-590-3196 (ECC)</b> Administration: 619-590-3106	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b>mvu.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
FOSTER, Steve ECC Chief	El Cajon CA	619	590-3109	937-1316		
PORTER, Thomas Unit Chief	El Cajon CA	619	590-3100	851-0445		
GRISWOLD, Greg Deputy Chief	El Cajon CA	619	590-3100	855-7321		
ZOMBRO, Kelly Deputy Chief	El Cajon CA	619	590-3100	990-2007		
VACANT Division Chief		619	590-3100	760 522-9990		
EDWARDS, Kathleen Division Chief	El Cajon CA	619	590-3100	219-9264		
ALLEN, Dave Division Chief	El Cajon CA	619	590-3100	517-8804		
NISSEN, Dave Division Chief	Jamul CA	619	669-1188	701-0701		
HOLLOWAY, Walt Division Chief	Jamul CA	619	590-3100	760 705-0413		
VACANT Division Chief	CA	619	590-3100			

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UNIT <b>San Luis Obispo Unit (SLU)</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>805-543-4244</b> GREEN PH: <b>522-292</b>
ADDRESS <b>635 N. Santa Rosa                  San Luis Obispo, CA 93405</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>805-543-4244</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>805-543-6909</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS Type: INTERNET Address: <b>slu.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
JAUREGUI, Matt ECC Chief	San Luis Obispo CA	805	547-9331	903-3409		
LEWIN, ROBERT Unit Chief	San Luis Obispo CA	805	543-4244	903-3400		
SWAN, RICK Deputy Chief	San Luis Obispo CA	805	543-4244	903-3401		
VACANT Division Chief	San Luis Obispo CA	805	543-4244	903-3402		
VACANT Division Chief	San Luis Obispo CA	805	543-4244	903-3403		
BLUE, Brennan Division Chief	Ventura CA	805	938-3960	903-3404		
Heil, Steve (R.A.) Division Chief	San Luis Obispo CA	805	983-3960	903-3405		
PETERS, Alan Forester II	San Luis Obispo CA	805	543-4244	903-3406		
VACANT Division Chief	Paso Robles CA	805	543-4244	903-3407		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>San Mateo-Santa Cruz (CZU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 831-335-9113 GREEN PH: 9-202236
<b>ADDRESS</b> P O Drawer F-2 Felton, CA 95018	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 831-335-6719
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>831-335-0624</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: czu.ecc@fire.ca.gov

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
BORELLI, Michael ECC Chief	Felton CA	831	335-6709	254-1709	420-9509	
FERREIRA, John Unit Chief	Felton CA	831	335-6700	254-1700		
JALBERT, Scott Deputy Chief	Felton CA	831	335-6701	254-1701		
COLE, Paul Division Chief	Belmont CA	650	573-3844	245-1703		
SAMPSON, Rich Division Chief	Felton CA	831	335-6742	254-1705	420-9505	
LARKIN, Ian (BAT 1702) Division Chief	Felton CA	831	335-6702	254-1702		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Santa Clara Unit (SCU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>408-779-2121</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-202-237</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>15670 Monterey Street</b> <b>Morgan Hill, CA 95037</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>408-201-0490</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>408-778-6149</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b>scuecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
CRAWFORD, Jim ECC Chief	Morgan Hill CA	408	778-8609	472-1609		
WOODILL, Steve Unit Chief	Morgan Hill CA	408	778-8600	472-1600		
WITMER, Derek Division Chief	Morgan Hill CA	408	778-8601	472-1601		
CHEW, Robert Division Chief	Morgan Hill CA	408	778-8602	472-1602		
JONES, Shana Division Chief	Morgan Hill CA	408	779-2121	472-1603		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Shasta-Trinity Unit (SHU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-225-2418</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-622-385</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>875 Cypress Avenue</b> <b>Redding, CA 96001</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-225-2411</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-241-4807</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b>SHUECCSTAFF@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
ZULLIGER, JT ECC Chief	Redding CA	530	225-2409	448-2409		
KYLE, Rick Unit Chief	Redding CA	530	225-2400	448-2400		
TULLEY, Fred Deputy Chief	Redding CA	530	225-2401	448-2401		
GORDON, Don Division Chief	Redding CA	530	225-2402	448-2402		
HANKINS, Gary Division Chief	Redding CA	530	225-2403	448-2403		
HERNANDEZ, Joe Division Chief	Redding CA	530	286-2880	448-2404		
VACANT Division Chief	Redding CA	530	472-3121	448-2405		
VACANT Division Chief	Redding CA	530	225-2406	448-2406		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Siskiyou Unit (SKU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-842-3516</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-622-386</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>1809 Fairlane Road</b> <b>P.O. Box 128</b> <b>Yreka, CA 96097</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-842-7066</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-842-6953</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b>sku.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
ANZO, Phillip ECC Chief	Yreka CA	530	842-3516	598-2609		
PAUL, Bernie Unit Chief	Yreka CA	530	842-3516	598-2600		
SWEET, Jim Assistant Chief/Ops.	Yreka CA	530	842-3516	598-2601		
ELLIS, John Asstistant Chief/Admin	Yreka CA	530	842-3516	598-2602		
BURNS, Jeff Asstistant Chief/Camp	Yreka CA	530	468-2235	598-2603		
MILLER, Jon Assistant Chief/Res. Mang.	Yreka CA	530	842-3516	598-2604		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Sonoma-Lake Napa Unit (LNU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>707-967-1400</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-202-285</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>1199 Big Tree Rd</b> <b>St. Helena, CA 94574</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>707-963-4112</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>707-963-4013</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b>lnu.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
WINK, Mike ECC Chief	St. Helena CA	707	967-1409	889-4225		
STREBLOW, Tim Unit Chief	St. Helena CA	707	967-1411	480-0178		
AVINA, Gabrielle Deputy Chief	St. Helena CA	707	967-1401	486-3553		
HOFFMAN, Eric Division Chief	St. Helena CA	707	576-2089	481-7184		
ABSHEAR, Chuck Division Chief	St. Helena CA	707	967-1402	327-7339		
WRIGHT, Jim Division Chief	Kelseyville CA	707	994-2441	225-7578		
SHEW, Dave Division Chief	St. Helena CA	707	967-1404	529-9693		
DERUM, Todd Division Chief	St. Helena CA	707	428-4461 x27	738-4148		
SONE, Mike Division Chief	Santa Rosa CA	707	576-2344	889-4217		
FINN, Gerri Division Chief	Santa Rosa CA	707	928-4378	953-2502		
VACANT Division Chief		707	967-1408	738-4148		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Tehama-Glenn Unit (TGU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-529-8542</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-622-389</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>604 Antelope Boulevard</b> <b>Red Bluff, CA 96080</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>530-529-8542</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>530-529-8539</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b>tgu.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
VACANT ECC Chief	Red Bluff CA	530	528-5109	200-2509		
SCHORI, Jeff Unit Chief	Red Bluff CA	530	528-5100	200-2500		
DARNALL, Will Division Chief	Red Bluff CA	530	528-5101	200-2501		
THOMPSON, Christine Division Chief	Red Bluff CA	530	528-5102	200-2502		
GOUVEA, Bret Division Chief	Red Bluff CA	530	597-2352	200-2503		
JOHNSON, Eric Division Chief	Red Bluff CA	530	833-5562	200-2504		
LOVE, Herb Division Chief	Red Bluff CA	530	968-5355	200-2505		
WYMAN, Adam Unit Forester	Red Bluff CA	530	528-5106	200-2506		



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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Tulare Unit (TUU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>559-732-5954</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-316-386</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>1968 S. Lovers Lane</b> <b>Visalia, CA 93292</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>559-738-1948</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>559-732-4986</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b>tuu.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
SANTANA, Richard ECC Chief	Visalia CA	559	636-4109	358-7109	None	
SWARTZLANDER, Kirk Unit Chief	Visalia CA	559	636-4103	358-7100	None	
VACANT Deputy Chief					None	
MARQUEZ, Paul D4101 Division Chief	Visalia CA	559	636-4101	358-7101	None	
HONER, Julia D4102 Division Chief	Visalia CA	559	636-4102	358-7102		
SPANDLER, Frank D4103 Division Chief	Visalia CA	559	539-3151	358-7103		
KRAL, Jim D4104 Division Chief	Visalia CA	559	539-2855	358-7104		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>Tuolumne-Calaveras Unit (TCU)</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>209-754-3831</b> GREEN PH: <b>9-316-383</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>Star Route 1-785 Mountain Ranch Road</b> <b>San Andreas, CA 95249</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: <b>209-754-0675</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: <b>209-754-1723</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: INTERNET Address: <b>tcu.ecc@fire.ca.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
MURPHY, Andy ECC Chief	San Andreas CA	209	754-2709	419-4409		
KIRK, BRIAN Unit Chief	San Andreas CA	209	754-2700	419-4400		
HENRIQUES, Julie Deputy Chief	San Andreas CA	209	533-5100	419-4401		
VACANT Division Chief	San Andreas CA	209	754-2702	419-4402		
SPEER, Paul Division Chief	San Andreas CA	209	754-2703	419-4403		
DE LA ROSA, Vivian Division Chief	San Andreas CA	209	736-2553	419-4404		
MCKINNEY, Darin Division Chief	San Andreas CA	209	984-5287	419-4405		
HOLLETT, Steve Division Chief	San Andreas CA	209	754-2706	419-4406		

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<b>UNIT</b> <b>CA-EMA, Fire &amp; Rescue Division</b> <b>Cal EMA State Headquarters – Mather, CA</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 916-845-8711
<b>ADDRESS</b> 3650 Schriever Avenue Mather, CA 95655	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 916-845-8911 Cal EMA Warning Center
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Commercial: 916-845-8396	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Address: Firstname.lastname@calema.ca.gov

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	Other
ZAGARIS, Kim Chief, State Fire & Rescue	Mather CA	916	845-8726	765-2199	916 594-2327	845-8911
WOODBECK, Brian Deputy Chief, Operations	Mather CA	916	845-8727	951 830-6231	916 594-4407	845-8911
WYMAN, Bob Deputy Chief, Administration	Mather CA	916	845-8729	425-1125	916 594-1174	845-8911
VACANT Deputy Chief, Hazmat	Mather CA	916	845-8711	N/A	N/A	916 845-8911
PRAYTOR, Bob Deputy Chief, Fleet Management	Mather CA	916	845-8711	951 316-0142	N/A	916 845-8911
GIGLIOTTI, Lorenzo Deputy Chief, Special Operations	Mather CA	916	845-8711	916 494-1828	916 594-2395	916 845-8911
VAIL, Scott Deputy Chief, CICC	Mather CA	916	845-8711	916 832-4229	N/A	916 845-8911
MESSER, Ishmael Assistant Chief, Region I	Ventura CA	805	445-1166	358-1123	916 594-2138	916 845-8911
CLARY, John Assistant Chief, Region II South	Clayton CA	925	672-4853	381-5526	916 594-1149	916 845-8911
HOWARD, Marvin Assistant Chief, Region II North	Ukiah CA	707	853-6150	853-6150	916 535-8001	916 845-8911
O'BANNON, Patrick Assistant Chief, Region III	Redding CA	530	224-2441	530 945-4066	530 594-2500	916 845-8911
HUMPHREY, Gary Assistant Chief, Region IV	Mather CA	916	845-8711	916 952-5214	916 282-4145	845-8911

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	Other
BONDSHU, Bill Assistant Chief, Region V	Mariposa CA	559	284-1580	559 284-1580	916 594-1013	916 845-8911
Vacant Assistant Chief, Region VI	Riverside CA	951	320-2106	N/A	N/A	916 845-8911
CHESMORE, Len Assistant Chief, Special Ops.	Mather CA	916	845-8719	835-5039	594-2640	845-8911
GEAR, Joe Assistant Chief, Special Ops.	Mather CA	916	475-1663	825-6416	594-1008	845-8911
STANICH, Nicole Staff Services Analyst Special Ops.	Mather CA	916	845-8717	N/A	594-2337	845-8911
DIEDE, Auburn Office Tech. Fire & Rescue	Mather CA	916	845-8725	N/A	N/A	845-8911
LOPEZ, Lori Emergency Service Coord. Reimbursement Program	Mather CA	916	845-8722	396-6134	594-2685	845-8911
STANLEY, Lindsey Staff Services Analyst Reimbursement Program	Mather CA	916	845-8721	N/A	594-2379	845-8911
WRIGHT, Laura Mgmt. Service Technician Fire & Rescue Branch	Mather CA	916	845-8723	N/A	N/A	845-8911
(vacant) Heavy Equipment Mech.	Mather CA	916	682-1638	825-2973	594-1330	845-8911

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<b>Cal EMA</b> <b>Operations Coordination Center Riverside,</b> <b>FIRESCOPE Program</b>	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: <b>951-782-4174</b> <b>FAX: 951-782-4239</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b> <b>2524 Mulberry Street</b> <b>Riverside, CA 92501</b>	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: <b>916-845-8911</b>
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Commercial: <b>951-276-6513 782-4239</b>	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Address: <code>firstname.lastname@calema.ca.gov</code>

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--- IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE FIRE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW ---

NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
DOMANSKI, Ralph Deputy Chief, FIRESCOPE	Riverside CA	951	320-6108	951 312-8966	916 594-5200	916 845-8911
VACANT Assistant Chief, FIRESCOPE	Redding CA	530	N/A	N/A	N/A	916 845-8911
STOKES, Chad Communications Operator Cal EMA Fire and Rescue	Riverside CA	951	320-6212	951 640-5793	916 594-1032	916 845-8911
ROMERO, Teresa Document Control Tech. FIRESCOPE Program	Riverside CA	951	320-6199	N/A	909 876-8054	916 845-8911
VACANT Management Services Tech FIRESCOPE Program	Riverside CA	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	916 845-8911
WEISS, Don Staff Information Systems Analyst Specialist, Comm. & Tech. Division, Fire and Rescue FIRESCOPE Program	Riverside CA	951	320-6201	N/A	909 876-8904	916 845-8911

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<p><b>REGIONAL COORDINATOR</b>                  OSBY, Daryl , Chief                  Los Angeles County Fire Department</p> <p>ADDRESS                  1320 North Eastern Avenue                  Los Angeles, CA 90063-3294</p>	<p><b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Business: 323-881-2478                  FAX: 323-265-9948</p> <p><b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Commercial: 323-881-6183</p>
<p>FACSIMILE NUMBER</p>	<p><b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>                  Address: dosby@lacofd.org</p>

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<p><b>CA- XLA</b>  <b>Los Angeles Area "A"</b>                  CUMMINGS, Brian , Chief                  Los Angeles City FD</p>	<p><b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Business: 213-485-6003                  FAX: 213-485-8247</p>
<p>ADDRESS                  200 North Main Street #1862                  Los Angeles, CA 90012</p>	<p><b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Commercial: 213-485-4701</p>
<p>FACSIMILE NUMBER                  Commercial: 213-485-4782</p>	<p><b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>                  Address: firechief@lafd.lacity.org</p>

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<p><b>CA-XLB</b>  <b>Los Angeles Area "B"</b>                  TRIPP, John , Chief Deputy                  Los Angeles Co Fire Department</p>	<p><b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Business: 323-881-2478                  FAX: 323-265-9948</p>
<p>ADDRESS                  1320 North Eastern Avenue                  Los Angeles, CA 90063-3294</p>	<p><b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Commercial: 323-881-6183</p>
<p>FACSIMILE NUMBER                  Commercial: 323-266-6925</p>	<p><b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>                  Address: jtripp@fire.lacounty.gov</p>

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<p><b>CA-XLC</b>  <b>Los Angeles Area "C"</b>                      SCOGGINS, Harold , Chief                      Glendale Fire Department</p>	<p>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS                      Business: 818-548-4814                      FAX: 818-547-1031</p>
<p>ADDRESS                      421 Oak Street                      Glendale, CA 91204-1206</p>	<p>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS                      Commercial: 818-956-4800</p>
<p>FACSIMILE NUMBER                      Commercial: 818-240-5895</p>	<p>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS                      Address: hscoggins@ci.glendale.ca.us</p>
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<p><b>CA-XLE</b>  <b>Los Angeles Area "E"</b>                      RODRIGUEZ, Alex , Chief                      Santa Fe Springs Fire Department</p>	<p>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS                      Business: 562-944-9713                      FAX: 562-941-1817</p>
<p>ADDRESS                      11300 Greenstone Avenue                      Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670</p>	<p>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS                      Commercial: 562-861-9221</p>
<p>FACSIMILE NUMBER                      Type: Automatic                      Commercial: 562-904-7314</p>	<p>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS                      Type: Email                      Address: alexcrodriguez@santafesprings.org</p>
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<p><b>CA-XLF</b>  <b>Los Angeles Area "F"</b>                      PATALANO, Alan , Chief                      Long Beach Fire Department</p>	<p>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS                      Business: 562-570-2500                      FAX: 562-570-2506</p>
<p>ADDRESS                      3205 North Lakewood Blvd.                      Long Beach, CA 90808-1733</p>	<p>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS                      Commercial: 562-591-7631</p>
<p>FACSIMILE NUMBER                      Type: Automatic                      Commercial: 562-599-5849</p>	<p>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS                      Type: Email                      Address: alan_patalano@longbeach.gov</p>
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<b>CA-XLG</b> <b>Los Angeles Area "G"</b> RACOWSCHI, William, Chief Torrance Fire Department	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Business: 310-781-7000 FAX: 310-781-7030
ADDRESS 1701 Crenshaw Blvd. Torrance, CA 90501-3312	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: 310-781-7042
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: 310-781-7030	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS Type: Email Address : wracowschi@torrnet.com

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<b>CA-XOR</b> <b>Orange County</b> RICHTER, Kieth, Chief Orange County Fire Authority	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Business: 714-573-6010 FAX: 714-368-8800
ADDRESS 1 Fire Authority Road Irvine, CA 92602	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: 714-368-8804
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: 714-368-8804	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS Type: Email Address: keithrichter@ocfa.org

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<b>CA-XSL</b> <b>San Luis Obispo</b> LEWIN, Rob , Chief San Luis Obispo County Fire	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Business: 805-543-4244 FAX: 805-543-4248
ADDRESS 635 North Santa Rosa Street San Luis Obispo, CA 93405	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: 805-543-4243
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: 805-543-6909	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS Type: Email Address: slu.ecc@fire.ca.gov

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<p><b>CA-XSB</b>  <b>Santa Barbara County</b>                  DYER, Mike, Chief                  Santa Barbara County FD</p>	<p><b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Business: 805-681-5500                  FAX: 805-681-5563</p>
<p><b>ADDRESS</b>                  4410 Cathedral Oaks Road                  Santa Barbara, CA 93110-1042</p>	<p><b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Commercial: 805-692-5723</p>
<p><b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b>                  Type: Automatic                  Commercial: 805-692-5720</p>	<p><b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>                  Type:                  Address: mdyer@sbcfire.com</p>

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<p><b>CA-XVE</b>  <b>Ventura County</b>                  ROPER, Bob, Chief                  Ventura County Fire Department</p>	<p><b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Business: 805-389-9701                  FAX: 805-388-4392</p>
<p><b>ADDRESS</b>                  165 Durley Avenue                  Camarillo, CA 93010-8586</p>	<p><b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Commercial: 805-388-4278</p>
<p><b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b>                  Type: Automatic                  Commercial: 805-388-4361</p>	<p><b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>                  Type:                  Address: fcc@ventura.org</p>

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<p><b>REGIONAL COORDINATOR</b>                  GILBERT, Sheldon, Chief                  Alameda County Fire Department</p>	<p><b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Business: 510-618-3490                  FAX: 510-618-3445</p>
<p><b>ADDRESS</b>                  835 East 14<sup>th</sup> Street                  San Leandro, CA 94577</p>	<p><b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Commercial: 925-245-0420</p>
<p><b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b>                  Type: Automatic                  Commercial: 925-422-5730</p>	<p><b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>                  Type:                  Address: sheldon.gilbert@acgov.org</p>

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<p><b>CA-XAL</b>                  Alameda County                  GILBERT, Sheldon, Chief                  Alameda County Fire Department</p>	<p><b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Business: 510-618-3490                  FAX: 510-618-3445</p>
<p><b>ADDRESS</b>                  835 E. 14<sup>th</sup> Street                  San Leandro, CA 94577</p>	<p><b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Commercial: 925-245-0420</p>
<p><b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b>                  Type: Automatic                  Commercial: 925-422-5730</p>	<p><b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>                  Type:                  Address: sheldon.gilbert@acgov.org</p>

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<p><b>CA-XCC</b>                  Contra Costa County                  LOUDER, Daryl, Chief                  Contra Costa County Fire Protection District</p>	<p><b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Business: 925-930-3500                  FAX: 925-941-3319 (not 24 hrs)                  Pager: 925-346-0610</p>
<p><b>ADDRESS</b>                  2011 Geary Blvd.                  Pleasant Hill, CA 94523-4619</p>	<p><b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Commercial: 925-941-3355</p>
<p><b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b>                  Type: Automatic                  Commercial: 925-941-3339</p>	<p><b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>                  Type:                  Address: firedispatch@cccfd.org</p>

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<b>CA-XDN</b> <b>Del Norte County</b> WAKEFIELD, Steve, Chief Crescent City Volunteer Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 707-464-9506 Fax: 707-465-4405
<b>ADDRESS</b> 520 I Street Crescent City, CA 95531	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 707-726-1280
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 707-726-1265	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Address: huueccstaff@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XHU</b> <b>Humboldt County</b> HOWE, Mike, Chief CAL FIRE, Humboldt/Del Norte Unit	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 707-726-1200 Fax: 707-726-1240
<b>ADDRESS</b> 118 South Fortuna Blvd. Fortuna, CA 95540-0425	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 707-726-1280
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 707-726-1265	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: EMail Address: huueccstaff@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XLK</b> <b>Lake County</b> WELLS, Ken, Chief Lakeport Fire Protection District	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 707-263-4396 Fax: 707-262-1283
<b>ADDRESS</b> 445 North Main Street Lakeport, CA 95453	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 707-263-2690
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 707-262-0642	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Address: chief500@lakeportfire.com

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<b>CA-XMR</b> <b>Marin County</b> MASSUCCO, Ken, Chief Marin County Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 415-499-6717 Fax: 415-499-7820
<b>ADDRESS</b> 33 Castlerock Avenue (P.O. Box 518) Woodacre, CA 94973	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 415-499-6717
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 415-499-7820	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Address: kmassucco@co.marin.ca.us

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<b>CA-XME</b> <b>Mendocino County</b> GREBIL, Dan, Chief Ukiah Valley Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 707-463-6570 Fax: 707-462-2938
<b>ADDRESS</b> 1500 South State Street Ukiah, CA 95482	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 707-459-7403
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 707-459-7405	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Email Address: grebil@sonic.net

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<b>CA-XMY</b> <b>Monterey County</b> HUCHINSON, Rick , Chief CAL FIRE, Monterey/San Benito Unit	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 831-333-2600 Fax: 831-333-2660
<b>ADDRESS</b> 2221 Garden Road Monterey, CA 93940-5385	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 831-647-6222
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 831-333-2655	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Email Address: beueccstaff@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XNA</b> <b>Napa County</b> STREBLOW, Tim , Chief CAL FIRE, Sonoma-Lake-Napa Unit	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 707-967-1411 Fax: 707-967-1473
<b>ADDRESS</b> 1199 Big Tree Road St. Helena, CA 94574	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 707-967-4206
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 707-963-4013	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Email Address: lnu.ecc@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XBE</b> <b>San Benito County</b> HUCHINSON, Rick , Chief CAL FIRE, Monterey/San Benito Unit	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 831-333-2600 Fax: 831-333-2660
<b>ADDRESS</b> 2221 Garden Road Monterey, CA 93940-5385	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 831-647-6223
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 831-647-6219	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Email Address: beueccstaff@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XSF</b> <b>San Francisco City</b> HAYES-WHITE, JoAnn , Chief San Francisco Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 415-558-3400 Fax: 415-558-3407
<b>ADDRESS</b> 698 Second Street San Francisco, CA 94107	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 415-558-3291
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 415-558-3290	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Email Address: firecc01@sfov.org

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<b>CA-XSM</b> <b>San Mateo County</b> MYERS, Ron, Chief North County Fire Authority	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 650-991-8139 Fax: 650-991-8090
<b>ADDRESS</b> 10 Wembley Avenue Daly City, CA 94015	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 650-363-4961
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 650-369-4962	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Address: rmyers@dalycity.org

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<b>CA-XSC</b> <b>Santa Clara County</b> KEHMNA, Ken , Chief Santa Clara County FD	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 408-378-4010 Fax: 408-378-9342
<b>ADDRESS</b> 14700 Winchester Blvd. Los Gatos, CA 95030-1818	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 408-294-4424
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 408-279-4736	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Address: ken.kehmna@cnt.sccgov.org

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<b>CA-XCZ</b> <b>Santa Cruz County</b> FERREIRA, John , Chief CAL FIRE, San Mateo – Santa Cruz	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 831-335-6700 Fax: 831- 335-4053
<b>ADDRESS</b> 6059 Highway 9 (P.O. Drawer F-2) Felton, CA 95018 -0316	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 831-335-6719
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 831-335-0624	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Address: john.ferreira@fire.ca.gov

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<p><b>CA-XSO</b>  <b>Solano County</b>                  McALLISTER, Aaron, Chief                  Dixon Fire Department</p>	<p><b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Business: 707-678-7060                  Fax: 707-678-4251</p>
<p><b>ADDRESS</b>                  205 Ford Way                  Dixon, CA 95620</p>	<p><b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Commercial: 707-421-7090 or                  707-421-7952</p>
<p><b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b>                  Type: Automatic                  Commercial: 707-421-7952</p>	<p><b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>                  Type:                  Address: SolanoDispatch@solanocounty.com</p>

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<p><b>CA-XSN</b>  <b>Sonoma County</b>                  WILLIAMS, Doug, Chief                  Central Fire Authority</p>	<p><b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Business: 707-838-1170                  Fax: 707-539-3046</p>
<p><b>ADDRESS</b>                  8200 Old Redwood Highway (P.O. BOX 530)                  Windsor, CA 95492-0530</p>	<p><b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>                  Commercial: 707-576-1371 or 707-963-4112</p>
<p><b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b>                  Type: Automatic                  Commercial: 707-568-6693</p>	<p><b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>                  Type:                  Address: dwilliams@cscfire.org</p>

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<b>REGIONAL COORDINATOR</b> WENHAM, Doug, Chief CAL FIRE	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 530-224-2462 Fax: 530-224-2496
<b>ADDRESS</b> 6105 Airport Road Redding, CA 96002	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 530-224-2434
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-224-4308	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Email Address: doug.wenham@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XBU</b> <b>Butte County</b> MORRIS, George, Chief Butte County Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 530-538-7111- ext. 301 Fax: 530-538-7401
<b>ADDRESS</b> 176 Nelson Avenue Oroville, CA 95965	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 530-538-6840
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-538-6873	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: EMail Address: btu.ecc@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XCO</b> <b>Colusa County</b> GILBER, Jeff, Chief Williams Fire Authority	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 530-473-2269 Fax: 530-473-3174
<b>ADDRESS</b> 810 E. Street Williams, CA 95987	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 530-458-0200
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-473-3174	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Address: wfdc300@frontiernet.net

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<b>CA-XGL</b> <b>Glenn County</b> STEINHOFF , Roger, Chief Kanawha Fire Protection District	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 530-934-2672 Fax: 530-934-9520
<b>ADDRESS</b> 1709 County Road D Willows, CA 95988	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 530-934-3321
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-934-5969	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Address: steinatkan@earthlink.net

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<b>CA-XLS</b> <b>Lassen County</b> LUTTS, Brad, Chief CAL FIRE - LMU	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 530-257-4171 Fax: 530-257-8599
<b>ADDRESS</b> 697-345 Highway 36 Susanville, CA 96130	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 530-257-5575
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-257-7149	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Address: lmu.ecc@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XMO</b> <b>Modoc County</b> Vacant CAL FIRE-LMU	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 530-294-5251 Fax: 530-233-3018
<b>ADDRESS</b> 702 East 8 <sup>th</sup> Street Alturas, CA 96101	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 530-257-5575
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-233-3559	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type:Email Address:

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<b>CA-XPU</b> <b>Plumas County</b> DAWSON, Nick , Chief Chester Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 530-258-3456 Fax: 530-258-2064
<b>ADDRESS</b> 251 Chester Airport Road (P.O. Box 503) Chester, CA 96020	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 530-258-3456
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-258-2064	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Email Address: ndawson.chesterfire@frontiernet.net

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<b>CA-XSH</b> <b>Shasta County</b> KYLE, Rick , Chief CAL FIRE / Shasta County Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 530-225-2400 Fax: : 530-225-2514
<b>ADDRESS</b> 877 Cypress Avenue Redding, CA 96001	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 530-225-2411
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-241-4807	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Email Address: shu.ecc@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XSI</b> <b>Sierra County</b> KIRK, Jason , Chief Sierra County Fire District #1	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 530-994-3344 Fax: : 530-994-3058
<b>ADDRESS</b> 102 East Main (P.O. Box 255) Sierraville, CA 96126	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 530-289-3700
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-994-3058	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Email Address: scfpdchief@gmail.com

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<b>CA-XSK</b> <b>Siskiyou County</b> PAUL, Bernie, Chief CAL FIRE & FP, Siskiyou Unit	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Business: 530-842-3516 Fax: : 530-842-7952
ADDRESS 1809 Fairlane Road (P.O.Box 128) Yreka, CA 96097	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: 530-842-7066
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-842-6953	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS Type: Address: sku.ecc@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XSU</b> <b>Sutter County</b> YAGER, Dan , Chief Sutter County Fire Department	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Business: 530-822-7400 Fax: : 530-822-7109
ADDRESS 1130 Civic Center Blvd. Yuba City, CA 95993-3007	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: 530-822-7307
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-822-7318	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS Type: EMail Address: dyager@co.sutter.ca.us

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<b>CA-XTE</b> <b>Tehama County</b> SCHORI, Jeff , Chief CAL FIRE / Tehama County Rural FD	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Business: 530-528-5199 Fax: : 530-529-8538
ADDRESS 604 Antelope Blvd. Red Bluff, CA 96080	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: 530-529-8541
FACSIMILE NUMBER Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-529-8539	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS Type: Email Address: tgu.ecc@fire.ca.gov

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<p><b>CA-XTR</b>  <b>Trinity County</b>  ALVORD, Scott, Chief  Weaverville Volunteer Fire Department</p>	<p><b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>  Business: 530-623-6156  Fax: : 530-623-5115</p>
<p><b>ADDRESS</b>  125 Bremer Street (P.O. Box 447)  Weaverville, CA 96093</p>	<p><b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>  Commercial: 530-623-8127</p>
<p><b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b>  Type: Automatic  Commercial: 530-741-4172</p>	<p><b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>  Type:  Address: chief@wfdca.org</p>

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<p><b>CA-XYU</b>  <b>Yuba County</b>  WEBB, Rich, Chief  Linda Fire Department</p>	<p><b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>  Business: 530-743-1553  Fax: : 530-741-4172</p>
<p><b>ADDRESS</b>  1286 Scales Street  Marysville, CA 95901-6117</p>	<p><b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>  Commercial: 530-749-7777</p>
<p><b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b>  Type: Automatic  Commercial: 530-741-4172</p>	<p><b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>  Type: Email  Address: rich.webb@lindafire.org</p>

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<b>REGIONAL COORDINATOR</b> D' AMBROGI, Mark, Chief Auburn Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 530-823-4211 Ext.172 Fax: 530-823-4512
<b>ADDRESS</b> 1225 Lincoln Way Auburn, CA 95603	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 530-273-3222
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-477-5203	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: EMail Address: mdambrogi@auburn.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XAP</b> <b>Alpine County</b> McLELLAND, BUCK , Chief Woodsfords Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 530-694-2771 Fax: 530-694-2956
<b>ADDRESS</b> 65 Diamond Valley Road Markleeville, CA 96120	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 530-694-2231
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-694-2956	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Email Address: bbmclelland@hotmail.com

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<b>CA-XAM</b> <b>Amador County</b> MORENO, Antonio, Chief Amador Fire Protection District	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 209-223-6391 Fax: E-Mail: b20moreno@yahoo.com
<b>ADDRESS</b> 810 Court Street Jackson, CA 95642	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 877-233-3473, 530-647-5223
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-647-5283	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Address: aeu.ecc@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XCA</b> <b>Calaveras County</b> Vacant CAL FIRE, Tuolumne-Calaveras Unit	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 209-754-3831 Fax: 209-754-1959 E-mail:
<b>ADDRESS</b> 785 Mountain Ranch Rd., Star Rte.1 San Andreas, CA 95249	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 209-754-1187
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 209-754-1723	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Address: tcu.ecc@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XED</b> <b>El Dorado County</b> LACHER, Bruce , Chief El Dorado County Fire Protection District	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 530-644-9630 Fax: 530-644-9636 E-mail: LacherB@eldoradocountyfire.com
<b>ADDRESS</b> 4040 Carson Road (P.O. Box 807) Camino, CA 95709	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 877-233-3473
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-647-5283	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: EMail Address: aeu.ecc@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XNE</b> <b>Nevada County</b> BIERWAGEN, Jim, Chief Peardale - Chicago Park Fire Protection District	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 530-273-2503 Fax: 530-273-4834
<b>ADDRESS</b> 18934 Colfax Highway (P.O. Box 697) Chicago Park, CA 95712	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 530-273-3222
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-477-5203	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: EMail Address: Chief5700@yahoo.com or neu.ecc@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XPL</b> <b>Placer County</b> CORADO, Tony , Chief South Placer Fire District	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 916-791-7059 Fax: 916-791-2199
<b>ADDRESS</b> 6900 Eureka Road Granite Bay, CA 95746	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 530-886-5375
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-886-5391	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Email Address: tcorado@southplacerfire.org or ewollese@placer.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XSA</b> <b>Sacramento County</b> JONES, Ray , Chief Sacramento Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 916-808-1601 Fax: 916-808-1629
<b>ADDRESS</b> 5770 Freeport Road Sacramento, CA 95822	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 916-228-3035
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 916-228-3075	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: EMail Address: rjones@sfd.cityofsacramento.org

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<b>CA-XSJ</b> <b>San Joaquin County</b> BITTER, Dennis , Chief Ripon Fire Protection District	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 209-599-4209 Fax: 209-599-2847
<b>ADDRESS</b> 142 South Stockton Avenue Ripon, CA 95366	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 800-913-9113
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 209-236-8701	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Email Address: chief22@riponfire.com

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<b>CA-XST</b> <b>Stanislaus County</b> HINSHAW, Gary , Chief Stanislaus County Fire Protection District	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 209-552-3600 Fax: 209-552-2512
<b>ADDRESS</b> 3705 Oakdale Road Modesto, CA 95357	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 209-524-2474
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 209-552-3635	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Email Address: ghinshaw@stanoes.com

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<b>CA-XTB</b> <b>Tahoe Basin</b> SCHEUERMAN, Marty , Chief North Tahoe Fire Protection District	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 530-583-6913 Fax: 530-583-6909
<b>ADDRESS</b> 300 North Lake Blvd. Tahoe City , CA 96145	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 530-542-6110
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-542-6141	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: EMail Address: scheuerman@ntfire.net

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<b>CA-XTO</b> <b>Tuolumne County</b> KIRK, Brian , Chief CAL FIRE, Tuolumne County	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 209-754-3831 Fax: 209-754-1959
<b>ADDRESS</b> 785 Mt.Ranch Rd.Star., Rte.1 San Andreas, CA 95249	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 209-754-1187
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 209-754-1723	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Email Address: tcu.ecc@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XYO</b> <b>Yolo County</b> CHERIE, Rita , Chief West Plainfield Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 530-756-0212 Fax: 530-753-9045
<b>ADDRESS</b> 24901 County Road 95 Davis, CA 95616	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 539-666-8920
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 530-666-8923	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: Address: crita@sbcglobal.net

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<b>REGIONAL COORDINATOR</b> LARKIN, Keith, Chief Fresno County Fire Protection District	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 559-493-4300 Fax: 559-875-8473
<b>ADDRESS</b> 210 South Academy Road Sanger, CA 93657	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 559-292-5271
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 559-292-0368	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type: EMail Address: keith.larkin@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XFR</b> <b>Fresno County</b> LARKIN, Keith, Chief Fresno County Fire Protection District	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 559-485-7500 Fax: 559-875-8473
<b>ADDRESS</b> 210 South Academy Road Sanger, CA 93657	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 559-292-5271
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 559-292-0368	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Type:Email Address: fku.ecc@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XKE</b> <b>Kern County</b> Vacant Kern County Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 661-391-7019 Fax: 661-391-7013
<b>ADDRESS</b> 5642 Victor Street Bakersfield, CA 93308	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 661-324-6551
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 661-324-6557	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b>

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<b>CA-XKI</b> <b>Kings County</b> LYNCH, Bill , Chief Kings County Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 559-582-3211 (ext 2880) Fax: 559-582-8261
<b>ADDRESS</b> 280 North Campus Drive Hanford, CA 93230	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 559-584-8695
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 559-585-1499	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> Bill.Lynch@kings.ca.us

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<b>CA-XMA</b> <b>Madera County</b> KOERPERICH, Nancy , Chief Madera County Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 209-966-3622 Fax: 209-966-2907
<b>ADDRESS</b> 5366 HWY 49 North Mariposa, CA 95338	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 209-966-3803
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 209-966-7527	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS:</b> mmu.ecc@fire.ca.gov Nancy.Koerperich@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XMP</b> <b>Mariposa County</b> WILSON, Jim , Chief Mariposa County Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 209-966-4330 Fax: 209-966-0252
<b>ADDRESS</b> 5082 Bullion Street (P.O. Box 162) Mariposa, CA 95338	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 209-966-3803
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 209-966-7527	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS:</b> jwilson@mariposacounty.org

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<b>CA-XMD</b> <b>Merced County</b> McLAUGHLIN, Mike, Chief Merced City Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 209-385-6891 Fax: 209-385-6870
<b>ADDRESS</b> 99 East 16 <sup>th</sup> Street Merced, CA 95340	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 209-966-3803
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 209-966-7527	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS:</b> mclaughlinm@cityofmerced.org mmu.ecc@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XTU</b> <b>Tulare County</b> Vacant Tulare County Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 559-559-684-4300 Fax: 559-685-2397
<b>ADDRESS</b> 907 West Visalia Road Farmersville, CA 93223	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 559-733-6544
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 559-685-2397	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS:</b>

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<p><b>REGIONAL COORDINATOR</b>                  HUTCHINSON, Dale , Chief                  CAL FIRE</p> <p>ADDRESS                  2524 Mulberry Street                  Riverside, CA 92501</p>	<p>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS                  Business: 951-320-6200                  Fax: 951-387-5542</p> <p>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS                  Commercial: 951-320-6197 Duty Officer                  951-320-6179 Dispatch</p>
<p>FACSIMILE NUMBER                  Type: Automatic                  Commercial: 951-782-4900</p>	<p>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS:                  dale.hutchinson@fire.ca.gov                  south.opsdutyofficer@fire.ca.gov</p>

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<p><b>CA-XIM</b>  <b>Imperial County</b>                  HALL, Chris , Chief                  Calipatria Fire Department</p>	<p>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS                  Business: 760-348-4144                  Fax: 760-348-4147</p>
<p>ADDRESS                  125 North Park Avenue (P.O. Box 1006)                  Calipatria, CA 92233</p>	<p>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS                  Commercial: 760-352-3333</p>
<p>FACSIMILE NUMBER                  Type: Automatic                  Commercial: 760-353-7301</p>	<p>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS:                  chall@yahoo.com or mbirdsall@stacom.net</p>

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<p><b>CA-XIN</b>  <b>Inyo County</b>                  SEGUINE, Ray G. , Chief                  Bishop Volunteer Fire Department</p>	<p>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS                  Business: 760-873-5485                  Fax: 760-872-9321</p>
<p>ADDRESS                  209 West Line Street                  Bishop, CA 93515</p>	<p>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS                  Commercial: 760-873-5866</p>
<p>FACSIMILE NUMBER                  Type: Automatic                  Commercial: 760-872-3485</p>	<p>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS:                  seguine@ca-bishop.us</p>

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<b>CA-XMN</b> <b>Mono County</b> HARPER, Brent , Chief Mammoth Lakes Fire Protection District	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 760-934-2300 Fax: 760-934-9210
<b>ADDRESS</b> 3150 Main St. (P.O. Box 5) Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 760-932-7549
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 760-934-9210 or 760-932-7435	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS:</b> bharper@mammothlakesfd.com

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<b>CA-XRI</b> <b>Riverside County Fire</b> HAWKINS, John , Chief CAL FIRE	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 951-940-6917 Fax: 951-940-6373
<b>ADDRESS</b> 210 West San Jacinto Avenue Perris, CA 92570	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 951-940-6949
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 951-657-3191	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS:</b> john.hawkins@fire.ca.gov ruecccaptains@fire.ca.gov

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<b>CA-XBO</b> <b>San Bernardino County Fire</b> HARTWIG, Mark A. , Chief San Bernardino County Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 909-387-5952 Fax: 909-387-5542
<b>ADDRESS</b> 157 West Fifth Street, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Floor San Bernardino, CA 92415-0451	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 909-356-3805
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 909-356-3809	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS:</b> mhartwig@sbcfire.org

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<b>CA-XSD</b> <b>San Diego County</b> NEWMAN, Todd , Chief San Marcos Fire Department	<b>FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Business: 760-744-1050 EXT. 3401 Fax: 760-744-5213
<b>ADDRESS</b> 1 Civic Center Drive San Marcos, CA 92069-2918	<b>NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b> Commercial: 619-593-0384
<b>FACSIMILE NUMBER</b> Type: Automatic Commercial: 619-447-4209	<b>ELECTRONIC ADDRESS</b> tnewman@san-marcos.net mvu.ecc@fire.ca.gov

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National Weather Service <b>WFO Eureka</b>	FIRE WEATHER TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>707-442-2171</b>
ADDRESS <b>300 Startare Drive Eureka, CA 95501-6000</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>707-442-2171</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Commercial: <b>707-443-6195</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS MIC: <b>nancy.dean@noaa.gov</b> Program Leader/IMET: <b>jeff.tonkin@noaa.gov</b> IMET Trainee: <b>alexander.dodd@noaa.gov</b>

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--- IF NO ANSWER ON ABOVE FIRE NUMBERS, CALL IN ORDER LISTED BELOW ---

NAME/TITLE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	IMET CELL	OTHER
DEAN, Nancy MIC	707	443-5610 ext 222			
TONKIN, Jeff Fire Weather Program Leader/ IMET	707	442-2171	707 672-9165		
DODD, Alexander IMET Trainee	707	442-2171		240 778-5316	



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National Weather Service <b>WFO Las Vegas</b>	FIRE WEATHER TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>702-263-9750</b>
ADDRESS <b>7851 Dean Martin Drive. Las Vegas, NV</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>702-263-9750</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Commercial: <b>702-263-9759</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS MIC: <b>michael.staudenmaier@noaa.gov</b> Program Leader/IMET: <b>jim.harrison@noaa.gov</b> 2012

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NAME/TITLE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	IMET CELL	OTHER
STAUDENMAIER, Mike MIC	702	263-9744 Ext. 222			
BORDEN, Faith WCM	702	263-9744 Ext. 223			
HARRISON, Jim Fire Weather Program Leader/ IMET	702	263-9750		240 778-5302	home 702 614-1105

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National Weather Service <b>WFO Los Angeles/Oxnard</b>	FIRE WEATHER TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>805-988-6626</b>
ADDRESS <b>520 N Elevar Street Oxnard, CA 93030</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>805-988-6626</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Commercial: <b>805-988-6631</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS MIC: <b>Mark.Jackson@noaa.gov</b> Program Leader: <b>Dave.Gomberg@noaa.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
JACKSON, Mark MIC	805	988-6617	444-4892		
GOMBERG, Dave Fire Wx Program Leader	805	988-6626	907-2236		
THOMPSON, Rich IMET/Forecaster	805	988-6626	240-778-5290		

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ADDRESS <b>4003 Cirrus Drive Medford, Oregon 97504</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>541-776-4332</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Commercial: 541-776-4333 Fire Weather Operations <b>541-776-4344 WFO Administration</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS MIC: <b>John.Lovegrove@noaa.gov</b> Program Leader/IMET: <b>brett.lutz@noaa.gov</b> IMET: <b>frederic.bunnag@noaa.gov</b> IMET: <b>noel.keene@noaa.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	IMET CELL	OTHER
LOVEGROVE, John MIC	541	776-4303	840-4882		772-7826
LUTZ, Brett Fire Wx Program Leader/IMET	541	776-4332			941-4480
BUNNAG, Frederic Assistant Fire Wx Program Leader/IMET	541	776-4332			
KEENE, Shad IMET Trainee	541	776-4332			

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National Weather Service <b>WFO Monterey</b>	FIRE WEATHER TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>831-656-1717</b> <b>831-656-1724</b>
ADDRESS <b>21 Grace Hopper Av</b> <b>Stop 5</b> <b>Monterey CA 93943</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>831-656-1717 or</b> <b>831-656-1724</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Commercial: <b>831-656-1747</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS MIC: <b>kevin.baker@noaa.gov</b> Program Leader/IMET: <b>ryan.walbrun@noaa.gov</b> IMET: <b>matthew.mehle@noaa.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	IMET CELL	OTHER
BAKER, Kevin MIC	831	656-1710 Ext:222			
WALBRUN, Ryan Fire Wx Program Leader/IMET	831	656-1724 or 656-1710	408-772-1877	801 201-5922	
MEHLE, Matt IMET	831	656-1724		801 201-5922	

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National Weather Service <b>WFO Phoenix, Arizona</b>	FIRE WEATHER TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>602-275-7003</b>
ADDRESS <b>P.O. Box 52025, PAB 225 Phoenix, AZ 85072-2025</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>602-275-7003</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Commercial: <b>602-267-8051</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS MIC: <b>gary.woodall@noaa.gov</b> Program Leader/IMET: <b>valerie.meyers@noaa.gov</b> 2012

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NAME/TITLE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	IMET CELL	OTHER
WOODALL, Gary MIC	602	275-7002x222	602-618-3114		
MEYERS, Valerie Fire Weather Program Leader & IMET	602	275-7002x237 Mailbox 533			

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National Weather Service <b>WFO Reno</b>	FIRE WEATHER TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>775-673-8105</b>
ADDRESS <b>2350 Raggio Pkwy. Reno, NV 89512</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE <b>775-673-8105</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER <b>775-673-8110</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS MIC: <b>jon.mittelstadt@noaa.gov</b> Program Leader/IMET: <b>alexander.hoon@noaa.gov</b> IMET: <b>james.wallmann@noaa.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	IMET CELL	OTHER
MITTELSTADT, Jon MIC	775	673-8100	771-8356		
HOON, Alex Fire Weather Program Leader/ IMET Trainee	775	673-8105		240-778-5300	
WALLMAN, Jim IMET	775	673-8105		240-778-5299	

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National Weather Service <b>WFO Sacramento</b>	FIRE WEATHER TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>916-979-3047</b>
ADDRESS <b>3310 El Camino Room 228 Sacramento CA 95821</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>916-979-3047</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Commercial: <b>916-979-3052</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS MIC: <b>dan.keeton@noaa.gov</b> Program Leader/IMET: <b>jason.clapp@noaa.gov</b> IMET: <b>michael.c.smith@noaa.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	IMET CELL	OTHER
KEETON, Dan MIC	916	979-3041 ext 222			
CLAPP, Jason Fire Weather Program Leader, IMET	916	979-3047		240 778-5296	
SMITH, Michael IMET	916	979-3047		240 778-5292	

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National Weather Service <b>WFO San Diego</b>	FIRE WEATHER TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>858-675-8707</b>
ADDRESS <b>11440 W. Bernardo Court, Suite 230 San Diego, California 92127-1643</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>858-675-8705</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Commercial: <b>858-675-8712</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS MIC: <b>roger.pierce@noaa.gov</b> Program Leader: <b>stefanie.sullivan@noaa.gov</b> IMET: <b>rob.balfour@noaa.gov</b> WCM: <b>alexander.tardy@noaa.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	IMET CELL	OTHER
PIERCE, Roger MIC	858	675-8700 x 222	858-442-5719		
TARDY, Alex WCM	858	675-8700 x 223	858 442-6016		
SULLIVAN, Stefanie Fire Weather Program Leader/IMET	858	675-8705	805 428-3785	240 778-5291	
BALFOUR, Rob IMET	858	675-8705	760-522-8779	240 778-5291	



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National Weather Service <b>WFO San Joaquin Valley</b>	FIRE WEATHER TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>559-584-9505</b>
ADDRESS <b>900 Foggy Bottom Road Hanford, CA 93230-5236</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE Commercial: <b>559-584-9051</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Commercial: <b>559-584-1152</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS MIC: <b>steven.mendenhall@noaa.gov</b> Program Leader/IMET: <b>cynthia.bean@noaa.gov</b> IMET: <b>daniel.harty@noaa.gov</b>

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NAME/TITLE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	IMET CELL	OTHER
MENDENHALL, Steve MIC	559	584-0583			
BEAN, Cindy Fire Weather Program Leader/ IMET	559	584-9505	559 309-9633	240 778-5293	
HARTY, Daniel IMET	559	584-9505		240 778-5289	

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### 50.10 – PSW

UNIT <b>PSW Redding</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>530-226-2530</b>
ADDRESS <b>3644 Avtech Parkway Redding, CA 96002</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: 1-877-858-7777 [This is a message phone.]
FACSIMILE NUMBER Commercial: <b>530-226-5091</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS Address: <b>ilastname@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
LEVINSON, David Program Manager	Redding CA	530	226-2543			
CLAUSS, Nick Asst. Program Manager	"	"	226-2532			
SKINNER, Carl Scientist	"	"	226-2554			
KNAPP, Eric Scientist			226-2555			
ZHANG, Jianwei Scientist			226-2550			
WINGATE, Roger Office Auto. Assistant	"	"	226-2530			

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UNIT <b>PSW Berkeley</b>	EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER Commercial: <b>510-559-6300</b>
ADDRESS <b>800 Buchanan Street Albany, CA 94710</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: none
FACSIMILE NUMBER Commercial: <b>510-559-6441</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS Address <b>wpowell@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
FRIEND, Alex Acting Station Director	Albany CA	510	559-6310	202 295-7621		
POWELL, Wendy Executive Assistant	"	510	559-6322	847-6465		
HAYES, Jane L. AD, Research	"	510	559-6313	301-6913		
(Vacant) AD, Research	"	510				
HEAVEY, Caitlin Research Planning & Reporting	"	510	559-6312	542-4660		
(vacant) Safety Coordinator	"	510				

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UNIT <b>PSW Riverside</b>	FIRE TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>951-680-1500</b>
ADDRESS <b>4955 Canyon Crest Drive                  Riverside, CA 92507</b>	NIGHT OR 24 HOUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Commercial: <b>877 858-7777</b>
FACSIMILE NUMBER Commercial: <b>951-680-1501</b>	ELECTRONIC ADDRESS <b>dweise@fs.fed.us</b>

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NAME/TITLE	CITY/STATE	AREA CODE	OFFICE COMM.	CELL PHONE	PAGER	OTHER
WEISE, David Prescribed Fire & Effects	Riverside CA	951	680-1543	236-4886		
CHAVEZ, Deborah Line Officer, PSW Riverside	"	951	680-1558	315-3610		
HANNA, Warren Facility Manager	"	951	6801-1518	909-659-4020 951-290-1591		
WHITFIELD, Ella Purchasing Agent	"	951	680-1509			
RIGGAN, Phil Airborne IR Remote Sensing	"	951	680-1534	315-0182		
LOCKWOOD, Bob Airborne IR Remote Sensing	"	951	680-1535	315-0181		

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## 60 - PERSONNEL

### A. Overhead

Units will maintain a list of qualified personnel for assignments and keep their qualifications current in ROSS and/or the agency's system of record.

## 60.1 - SPECIALIZED OVERHEAD

### A. Human Resource Specialist

Human Resource Specialists are assigned to federal incidents whenever 100+ personnel are assigned. They are requested through the normal resource order process by the appropriate GACC/CAL FIRE Operations Coordination Center. The number of available specialists is limited so name requests are appropriate.

### B. Archaeologists

Efforts should be made to incorporate archaeologists into the fire organization. A list should be available at each Unit/Forest of qualified archaeologists and/or paraprofessionals. The Land Management Plan should contain access information to Forest and District cultural resource records. Contact the local Unit/Forest archaeologist.



### C. Technical Specialist (IBPA/VIPR-Contract Equipment Inspector)

Contract Inspectors are ordered through Name Requests as Technical Specialists IBPA/VIPR Contract Equipment Inspectors. They assist the incident with contract administration and ensure contract compliance through technical fire contract inspection. The contract inspectors will generally be supervised either by the local Fire Management Officer, the incident's Finance Section Chief, or Procurement Unit Leader, and in some cases will be ordered on a regional Support Order to work for the designated COR or other contracting official. Contract Inspectors are assigned through the normal resource ordering process by the appropriate GACC.

### D. Federal Interagency Incident Business Advisors

Federal Interagency Incident Business Advisors (IBA) provide oversight on administrative and financial activities and serve under the authority of the Agency Administrator. These positions are used on federal incidents according to each agency's policy.

IBA orders will be coordinated with the appropriate federal incident business coordinator (listed below) to ensure resource assignments are commensurate with the complexity of the incident. In some situations, IBA assignments are with an individual from the local unit. IBAs are ordered through the normal resource order process. Orders will be initiated by incident unit, not the Incident Management Team. IBAs can be ordered as a name request.

Agency	Contact	Office	Cell
BLM	Ann Marie Carlson	916-978-4446	916-496-0518
BIA	Julie White	916-978-6146	916-215-5653
FS	Sheri Elliott	707-562-8835	202-558-8960
FS	Patty Espinosa	707-562-8834	925-858-9504
FWS	Jessica Wade	916-978-6181	916-230-1730
NPS	Berkeley Yoshida	808-985-6100	510-604-1373

## 60.2 - TRAINING SPECIALIST

Upon notice of a Type 1 or Type 2 Forest Service incident, the GACC Training Officer, in concert with the host Forest, shall process a resource order requesting a minimum of 20 trainees, using standard training staffing patterns. These requests can be filled by any agency. The Incident Commander will act as Training Specialist on all CAL FIRE incidents until the position is filled.



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## 60.3 - INCIDENT METEOROLOGIST (IMET)

The GACCs will maintain, in ROSS, a list of qualified and trainee IMETs by the Weather Forecast Office (WFO) identifier. This list will be updated annually based on the list that is published in the California Fire Weather Annual Operating Plan.

IMETs will be dispatched by the GACCs in California. When an IMET is requested for an incident, the request will be created and held at the host dispatch office. Contact the appropriate GACC duty officer by telephone with Incident and Request numbers, needed date/time, and reporting location. The GACC will then request an IMET from the NWS National Fire Weather Operations Coordinator (NFWOC). The current NWS NFWOC is Larry Van Bussum. You can contact the NWS NFWOC (or acting NFWOC) at 1-877-323-IMET (4638).

When the NWS Staff Meteorologist at NICC determines who will be assigned to the incident request, the information will be relayed back to the GACC. The GACC will advise the requesting unit to edit the request to a "Named Request", and state the Name and Provider of the person filling the request. The requesting dispatch then places the Named Request up to the GACC. If the IMET is within the requesting Geographic Area, NOPS or SOPS, the IMET will be mobilized by the GACC.

If the IMET is in the CA GACC that is not hosting the incident, the request will be placed through the ROSS Selection Area to the other GACC, NOPS or SOPS.

If the identified IMET is not in a California Weather Forecasting Office, the IMET request will be placed up to NICC who will then place the request to the appropriate GACC.

NOTE: All requests for IMETs must note Special Needs authorizing a rental vehicle and computer support.

The following list designates which California GACC will status and dispatch personnel for the California Weather Forecasting Offices. ROSS status can be maintained as Available/Local.

North Ops		South Ops	
CA-EKAW	Eureka WFO	CA-HNXW	Hanford WFO
CA-STOW	Sacramento WFO	CA-LOXW	Los Angeles/Oxnard WFO
CA-MTRW	San Francisco/Monterey WFO	CA-SGXW	San Diego WFO
HI-HFOW	Honolulu WFO		
AS-PPOW	Pago Pago/American Samoa WFO		

NOTE: IMET personnel from Medford WFO, Reno WFO, Phoenix WFO and Las Vegas WFO shall be requested through NICC to their respective GACC using a Named Request. See National Mobilization Guide Chapter 22.7 for additional information.

## 60.4 - AGENCY WILDLAND FIRE SAFETY OFFICER

When an agency activates an Incident Management Team, the affected agency Wildland Fire Safety Officer shall be notified by the respective GACC/CAL FIRE Operations CC. It is the responsibility of the Safety Officer to notify the affected unit if there is an intended visit for the purpose of review or observation. Affected units may initiate the request on their own. Each agency will set it's own guidelines for protocols regarding such visits. Unless otherwise stipulated or agreed to, such visits should be of an informal nature to help foster positive safety attitudes within the incident environment. Informal reviews and observational visits do not require a formal entrance or exit meeting with agency administrators. Written documentation will be required if further formal action or follow-up is needed by the Incident Management Team, affected unit or a higher management level. The Safety Officer will discuss the visit with the Incident Management Team and with appropriate members of the Agency Administrator's staff prior to departing.

Formal safety evaluations should occur as part of an Incident Evaluation Team as described in section 63.6 of this guide. Separate formal safety reviews may occur when special circumstances or concerns are identified as impacting the incident. The respective Agency official having Regional or State program responsibility shall decide whether a separate review is necessary.

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## 61 - MULTI-AGENCY COORDINATION SYSTEMS (MACS)

A Multi-Agency Coordination (MAC) Group is a group of representatives from the various federal, state, county, city, and other agencies involved in the incident(s). The nature of MACS may vary, but they are generally established when the availability of resources approaches a critical level. MACS procedures are published in the MACS Procedures Guide, MACS 410-1. They, as a group, prioritize incidents and allocate scarce resources based on resource requests and availability, policies and agreements, situation status, and other factors. It is essential that such decisions be confined to establishing priorities and allocating resources. The MAC Group must not get involved in suppression tactics. In order to make knowledgeable decisions, the group is supported by situation and resource status coordinators who collect and assemble data through normal coordination channels. Following, are the responsibilities of the MAC Group positions:

### A. Agency Representatives

1. Ensure that the collective situation status is provided and current, by agency.
2. Prioritize incidents.
3. Ensure that the collective resource status is provided and current, by agency.
4. Determine specific resource requirements, by agency.
5. Determine resource availability (available for out-of-jurisdiction assignment), by agency, and the need to provide resources for a mobilization center.
6. Determine need and designate mobilization/demobilization centers.
7. Allocate scarce/limited resources to incidents based on priorities.
8. Anticipate future resource needs.
9. Review policies/agreements for resource allocation.
10. Review need for agency's involvement.
11. Provide necessary liaison with out-of-area facilities and agencies as appropriate.
12. Critique and recommend improvements.

### B. MAC Group Coordinator

The MAC Group Coordinator serves as a facilitator in organizing, documenting, and accomplishing the mission, goals, and direction of the MAC group. The position provides expertise on the functions of a MAC organization and the proper relationships with dispatch centers and incidents.

1. Fill and supervise necessary unit and support positions, as needed, in accordance with coordination complexity.
2. Arrange for and manage facilities and equipment necessary to carry out MAC Group functions.
3. Facilitate the MAC Group decision process by ensuring the development and display of information that will assist Agency Representatives in keeping abreast of the total situation. Provide the data necessary for astute priority setting and allocation of resources.
4. Implement decisions made by the MAC Group.

### C. Situation Unit

The Situation Unit is responsible for the collection and organization of incident status and situation information, and for the evaluation, analysis, and display of that information for use by the MAC Group.

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## D. Resource Unit

The Resource Unit maintains and provides current information regarding the status of equipment and personnel that is committed or available within the MAC area responsibility. Status is recorded on the number of resources rather than on individual resources.

## E. Information Unit

This unit is designed to satisfy the needs of a regional information function as part of the MAC Group. The unit establishes and operates a Joint Information Center (JIC) to serve the information needs of the public, media, and other government agencies. Summary information will be provided by agency/incident Information Officers, who will also be able to identify local agency sources for additional information to the media and other government agencies.

MAC Group direction is carried out by Expanded Dispatch organizations and Incident Commanders. A MAC group is not an expansion of the Incident Command System (ICS), but rather an expansion of the coordination and management system that in turn supports the on-the-ground incident management organization(s). In order to provide continuity when a MAC Group goes into operation, it is imperative that proper notification be given to the affected unit(s). They will record functional status within the first operational period, that is, positions filled, resource usage, time frames, and types of status reports required from GACC/CAL FIRE Operations.

## 62 - NATIONAL AREA COMMAND TEAMS

Area Command (AC) is an organization established to ensure inter-incident coordination for Command, Planning, Logistical and Aircraft matters. Area Command is normally requested by an Agency Administrator to assist them in establishing priorities for the incidents on their unit. Area Command will work closely with the Multi Agency Coordination Group that establishes priorities for the Geographic Area (GACC). In times of extreme fire activity, the AC may be given larger areas of responsibility at the direction of the Agency Administrator. They will normally request their own support personnel to work within the Area Command organization.

### 62.1 – ORDERING

There are four National Area Command Teams. All requests for National Area Command Teams will be placed through established ordering channels to NICC.

A current list of national rotation and assignments for the National Area Command Teams is maintained throughout the year at: <http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/overhead/overhead.htm>

### 62.2 - NATIONAL AREA COMMAND TEAM CONFIGURATION

National Area Command Teams are comprised of 6 positions: 4 specific and 2 trainees identified by the Area Commander.

Area Commander and Assistant Area Commander positions may only be filled by current agency employees.

ACDR	Area Commander
ACPC	Assistant Area Commander, Planning
ACLC	Assistant Area Commander, Logistics
ACAC	Area Command Aviation Coordinator
	Area Commander Trainee * ( <b>two each</b> )

### 62.3 NATIONAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION (NIMO) TEAM ROTATION PROCESS

A. NIMO teams are ordered through GACC using the same process as when ordering a National Type 1 team.

B. NIMO Teams are available to work regionally and nationally on special projects by completing the Project Request Form on the NIMO Web site at <http://www.nifc.gov/nimo> under the Contact Us tab. A current list of national rotation and assignments for the NIMO Teams is maintained throughout the calendar year at: <http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/overhead/overhead.htm>

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## 1 63 - ORGANIZED OVERHEAD TEAMS

### 2 3 63.1 - NATIONAL TYPE 1 INTERAGENCY INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAMS



#### 4 5 Team Rotation and Assignments

6 The California Interagency Incident Management Teams are managed by the California Wildfire Coordinating Group  
7 (CWCG), which consists of a representative from each agency with wildfire suppression responsibility. CWCG is  
8 responsible for selecting team members, monitoring and evaluating team performance, and providing for team  
9 member development

10 CWCG will select and manage four Type 1 Interagency Incident Management Teams, as components of a national  
11 rotation established and maintained by NICC, through the National Mobilization Guide. California can activate all  
12 four CIIMT before going to the National Rotation. The four Type 1 teams are available for assignments to other  
13 geographic areas that utilize the Incident Command System for managing wildfires.

14 CWCG will also select and manage seven Type 2 Interagency Incident Management Teams. Interagency Type 2  
15 teams will be capable of assuming management of an incident once it has escaped initial attack and/or exceeded the  
16 capability of the local unit. The Incident Management Team (IMT) will manage the incident to its conclusion or until  
17 replacement due to work/rest guidelines or a change in incident complexity.

18 Interagency Type 2 teams may also be available for out of state mobilization. During Preparedness Levels 4 or 5, out  
19 of state mobilizations may be restricted to ensure adequate coverage within the state.

20 CWCG sponsored Type 1 and 2 teams may have the following team composition listed below. The California  
21 Incident Commanders have the flexibility to substitute the standard positions suggested below with other positions  
22 according to the team needs, as long as they stay within the standard numbers.  
23

#### 24 Short Team Configuration (Total of 10 positions):

- 25 1 Incident Commander
- 26 1 Deputy Incident Commander or Incident Commander trainee
- 27 2 Operations Section Chiefs
- 28 1 Safety Officer
- 29 1 Information Officer
- 30 1 Planning Section Chief
- 31 1 Logistics Section Chief
- 32 1 Finance Section Chief
- 33 1 Air Operations Branch Director

#### 34 Long Team Configuration (Total of 27 positions)

- 35 1 ASGS, 1 ATGS
- 36 1 SPUL, 1 FACL, 1 GSUL, 1 COML
- 37 1 SITL, 2 RESL, 1 FBAN
- 38 4 DIVS
- 39 1 TIME, 1 COMP, 1 PROC

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1 In addition to the 27 positions identified on the long team configuration, teams may have a maximum of seventeen  
2 (17) positions to be negotiated and concurred on by the Incident Commander and the Agency Administrator from the  
3 requesting unit. As well, they may bring an additional six (6) trainee positions and six (6) S-420/520 command and  
4 general staff mentees. These positions are identified by the teams and not by receiving unit. Unless notified  
5 otherwise, these trainees will be mobilized for incidents on Federal lands.  
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## 7 **MOBILIZATION OF CALIFORNIA INTERAGENCY INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TYPE 1 and 2 TEAMS**

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9 The 2012 California Incident Management Team Operating Guidelines are considered an attachment to this document  
10 and posted with this document electronically on the web. Additionally, the information below will apply to the  
11 mobilization of the California Incident Management Teams.

12 Annually, by May 1, the Incident Commanders will provide their respective GACC with a roster that includes the  
13 following information:

- 14 • Team member's names, provider unit and dispatch center.
- 15 • Weights of all team members, by name.
- 16 • Number of bags and weights (personal gear must meet weight standards).
- 17 • Kit weight, when necessary.
- 18 • Nearest airport and an alternate for team member pick-up.

19 Each team will appoint at least one team member to maintain the team's ROSS Master Roster. Contact the GACC to  
20 obtain ROSS user accounts for the member who will maintain the ROSS roster.

21 The GACC's will compile a rotation schedule for the teams, with operational instructions, which will be published at  
22 the end of this section.

23 Unless otherwise stated, the following team operational instructions apply:

- 24 A. Teams can be ordered as short or long team configuration, a variation from the standard configuration is at the  
25 discretion of the requesting unit. The Incident Commander may adjust assignments at the incident to accommodate  
26 qualified personnel from cooperating agencies.
- 27 B. Occasionally, a team member may become temporarily unavailable. When this occurs, it shall be the team member's  
28 responsibility to notify the Incident Commander. The Incident Commander will arrange for a replacement and then  
29 notify their respective GACC Dispatch. Temporary team members must be able to meet standby requirements.
- 30 C. If more than three vacancies occur within the Command and General Staff during a duty period, the GACC  
31 Emergency Operations Coordinator, following consultation with the Incident Commander, will stand the team down  
32 from rotation. The Deputy Incident Commander and trainees do not count as vacancies, as they are not crucial to  
33 team performance.
- 34 D. Command and General Staff members and trainees may be used on incident assignments locally or adjacent to their  
35 home unit, with the understanding that a California Interagency Team assignment will take priority, and that the  
36 individual must meet availability time standards. Command and General Staff members and trainees should not be  
37 assigned as regular members of the Command and General Staff of local teams.
- 38 E. Members of a long team may accept any assignment, with concurrence of the appropriate Section Chief and Incident  
39 Commanders, during the two week off call period. If long team members are on assignment off their local unit, they  
40 will not be recalled if their team is mobilized. Long team members may accept assignments during the 24, 8, and 2  
41 hour call periods on local or adjacent units, with the understanding that they will be released if their team is mobilized.  
42 Team members are responsible for notifying their Incident Commander of their status during on call periods. Module  
43 leaders will go with their module, regardless of call status, and will not be recalled if their IMT is mobilized. Long  
44 team members may serve on local teams with the understanding that they will be released if their IMT is mobilized.

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1 F. Members of a long team who are priority trainees will be available to take formal training assignments anywhere in  
2 California, regardless of call status. They will not be recalled. Long team members who are trainees are responsible  
3 for notifying their Incident Commander of their status during on call periods.

4 G. Incident Commanders will be responsible for tracking vacancies, and as soon as possible will provide replacement  
5 names, forest, weights (body and luggage) to their respective GACC Dispatch.

6 H. NICC will be advised by the GACC as soon as the current **Type 1** two-hour team is committed, to enable them to  
7 place an out-of-Region team in 24-hour rotation.

8 I. An IMT will be requested by the Agency Administrator when suppression efforts exceed the Agency's capability.  
9 When multi-division or branch qualified positions are being ordered, a Type 1 IMT is appropriate. While the GACC  
10 will monitor incident complexity and may discuss the apparent need for a IMT with the Agency, it remains the  
11 Agency Administrator's responsibility to initiate the order for a IMT.

12 J. Teams will be mobilized through normal dispatch channels. GACC's will arrange transportation and advise each team  
13 member through their Dispatch Center. Trainees are an integral part of the team and will be included in  
14 transportation planning.

15 K. Following demobilization, an IMT will normally go back on call status 24 hours after the last team member reaches  
16 their residence. It will be the responsibility of the Incident Commander to resolve the details of travel time and  
17 communicate this information to the respective GACC.

18 Exceptions will occur when a team is deliberately held for another assignment or other situations where returning to  
19 duty stations for rest is redundant. These situations will be discussed between the Incident Commander and GACC/  
20 CAL FIRE Operations, and a mutually acceptable conclusion attained.

21 L. All team members are required to own the standard field uniform or agency equivalent, and will wear the uniform  
22 while in travel status. It is permissible to mix protective clothing with field uniform components at the incident, such  
23 as flight jumpsuits, fire resistant shirts with uniform trousers, or uniform shirts with fire resistant trousers.

24 M. When a team member is unavailable for assignment, it is the individual's responsibility to notify the Incident  
25 Commander. Substitution(s) must be submitted by the IC to the appropriate centralized dispatch point prior to going  
26 on 24 hour call. Incident Commanders cannot be substituted. Team rosters must be complete and accurate.

27 The 2012 California Operating Guidelines are located at: [http://www.fs.fed.us/r5/fire/intel/mob\\_guide/index.php](http://www.fs.fed.us/r5/fire/intel/mob_guide/index.php)

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## 63.1.1 – CALIFORNIA FEDERAL TYPE 1 INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAMS

	Team 1	Team 3	Team 4	Team 5
ICT1	McGowan, Jerry	Pincha-Tulley, Jeanne	Opliger, Rocky	Joseph, Carlton
DPIC	Vacant	Hefner, Paul	Vail, Scott	Giachino, Jim

## 63.1.2 – CALIFORNIA FEDERAL TYPE 1 INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM 2012 ROTATION

The following Rotation Schedule begins at 0001 Wednesday and ends at 2400 on Tuesday

<u>DATE</u>		<u>2hr</u>	<u>8hr</u>	<u>24hr</u>	<u>DATE</u>		<u>2hr</u>	<u>8hr</u>	<u>24hr</u>
<b>01/04/11</b>	<b>01/10</b>	4	5	1	08/29	09/04	1	3	4
01/11	01/17	5	1	3	09/05	09/11	3	4	5
01/18	01/24	1	3	4	09/12	09/18	4	5	1
01/25	01/31	3	4	5	09/19	09/25	5	1	3
02/01	02/07	4	5	1	09/26	10/02	1	3	4
02/08	02/14	5	1	3	10/03	10/09	3	4	5
02/15	02/21	1	3	4	10/10	10/16	4	5	1
02/22	02/28	3	4	5	10/17	10/23	5	1	3
02/29	03/06	4	5	1	10/24	10/30	1	3	4
03/07	03/13	5	1	3	10/31	11/06	3	4	5
03/14	03/20	1	3	4	11/07	11/13	4	5	1
03/21	03/27	3	4	5	11/14	11/20	5	1	3
03/28	04/03	4	5	1	11/21	11/27	1	3	4
04/04	04/10	5	1	3	11/28	12/04	3	4	5
04/11	04/17	1	3	4	12/05	12/11	4	5	1
04/18	04/24	3	4	5	12/12	12/18	5	1	3
04/25	05/01	4	5	1	12/19	12/25	1	3	4
05/02	05/08	5	1	3	12/26	<b>01/01/13</b>	3	4	5
05/09	05/15	1	3	4	<b>01/02/13</b>	<b>01/08/13</b>	4	5	1
05/16	05/22	3	4	5	01/09	01/15	5	1	3
05/23	05/29	4	5	1	01/16	01/22	1	3	4
05/30	06/05	5	1	3	01/23	01/29	3	4	5
06/06	06/12	1	3	4	01/30	02/05	4	5	1
06/13	06/19	3	4	5	02/06	02/12	5	1	3
06/20	06/26	4	5	1	02/13	02/19	1	3	4
06/27	07/03	5	1	3	02/20	02/26	3	4	5
07/04	07/10	1	3	4	02/27	03/05	4	5	1
07/11	07/17	3	4	5	03/06	03/12	5	1	3
07/18	07/24	4	5	1	03/13	03/19	1	3	4
07/25	07/31	5	1	3	03/20	03/26	3	4	5
08/01	08/07	1	3	4	03/27	04/02	4	5	1
08/08	08/14	3	4	5	04/03	04/09	5	1	3
08/15	08/21	4	5	1	04/10	04/16	1	3	4
08/22	08/28	5	1	3	04/17	04/23	3	4	5

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1 **63.2 - CALIFORNIA TYPE 2 INTERAGENCY INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAMS**  
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	<b>Central Sierra</b>	<b>NORCAL #1</b>	<b>NORCAL #2</b>	<b>SOCAL #1</b>	<b>SOCAL #2</b>	<b>SOCAL #3</b>	<b>Central Coast</b>
<b>ICT2</b>	<b>Cooper, David</b>	<b>Whitcome, Paul</b>	<b>Molhoek, Joe</b>	<b>Walker, Norm</b>	<b>Truett, Jon</b>	<b>Wakoski, Michael</b>	<b>Smith, James</b>
<b>DPIC</b>	<b>Mills, Deron</b>	<b>Minton, Mike</b>	<b>Fike, Tim</b>	<b>Kerr, Dave</b>	<b>Woychak, Ron</b>	<b>Kempter, Ken</b>	<b>Nunez, Mark</b>

3 **63.2.1 – 2012 CALIFORNIA INTERAGENCY TYPE 2 IMT ROTATION**  
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<u><i>Local Operating Area</i></u>	<u><i>TEAM</i></u>
SoCal*	SC
NorCal*	NC
Central Sierra	CS
Central Coast	CC

\* Denotes areas with multiple teams.

The following Rotation Schedule begins at 0001 Wednesday and ends at 2400 on Tuesday

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## 2012 Interagency Type 2 IMT Rotation

DATE		2hr	8hr		DATE		2hr	8hr
<b>01/04/12</b>	<b>01/10/12</b>	CC	SC		09/05	09/11	CC	SC
01/11	01/17	SC	NC		09/12	09/18	SC	NC
01/18	01/24	NC	CS		09/19	09/25	NC	CS
01/25	01/31	CS	SC		09/26	10/02	CS	SC
02/01	02/07	SC	NC		10/03	10/09	SC	NC
02/08	02/14	NC	SC		10/10	10/16	NC	SC
02/15	02/21	SC	CC		10/17	10/23	SC	CC
02/22	02/28	CC	SC		10/24	10/30	CC	SC
02/29	03/06	SC	NC		10/31	11/06	SC	NC
03/07	03/13	NC	CS		11/07	11/13	NC	CS
03/14	03/20	CS	SC		11/14	11/20	CS	SC
03/21	03/27	SC	NC		11/21	11/27	SC	NC
03/28	04/03	NC	SC		11/28	12/04	NC	SC
04/04	04/10	SC	CC		12/05	12/11	SC	CC
04/11	04/17	CC	SC		12/12	12/18	CC	SC
04/18	04/24	SC	NC		12/19	12/25	SC	NC
04/25	05/01	NC	CS		12/26	<b>01/01/13</b>	NC	CS
05/02	05/09	CS	SC		<b>01/02/13</b>	01/08	CS	SC
05/10	05/15	SC	NC		01/09	01/15	SC	NC
05/16	05/22	NC	SC		01/16	01/22	NC	SC
05/23	05/29	SC	CC		01/23	01/29	SC	CC
05/30	06/05	CC	SC		01/30	02/05	CC	SC
06/06	06/12	SC	NC		02/06	02/12	SC	NC
06/13	06/19	NC	CS		02/13	02/19	NC	CS
06/20	06/26	CS	SC		02/20	02/26	CS	SC
06/27	07/03	SC	NC		02/27	03/05	SC	NC
07/04	07/10	NC	SC		03/06	03/12	NC	SC
07/11	07/17	SC	CC		03/13	03/19	SC	CC
07/18	07/24	CC	SC		03/20	03/26	CC	SC
07/25	07/31	SC	NC		03/27	04/02	SC	NC
08/01	08/07	NC	CS		04/03	04/09	NC	CS
08/08	08/14	CS	SC		04/10	04/16	CS	SC
08/15	08/21	SC	NC		04/17	04/23	SC	NC
08/22	08/28	NC	SC		04/24	04/30	NC	SC
08/29	09/04	SC	CC		05/01	05/07	SC	CC

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1 **63.3 - CAL FIRE INCIDENT COMMAND TEAMS**

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3 **63.3.1 - CAL FIRE INCIDENT COMMAND TEAMS 2012 - NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**

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Teams	1	2	3	4	5
Incident Commander	Mike Kaslin (AEU)	Jim Sweet (SKU)	Todd Derum (LNU)	Eric Hoffmann (LNU)	Fred Flores (HUU)

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7 **63.3.2 - CAL FIRE INCIDENT COMMAND TEAMS 2012 - SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

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Teams	6	7	8	9	10
Incident Commander	Ray Chaney (MVU)	Steve Lawshe (CDF)	Phil Veneris (SLU)	Kelly Zombro (MVU)	Robert Michael (RRU)

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## 1 63.3.3 - CAL FIRE INCIDENT COMMAND TEAM SCHEDULE 2012

MONTH	WEEK	TEAM									
	OF	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
<b>JANUARY</b>	2			X						X	
	9				X						X
	16					X	X				
	23	X						X			
	30		X						X		
<b>FEBRUARY</b>	6			X						X	
	13				X						X
	20					X	X				
	27	X						X			
<b>MARCH</b>	5		X						X		
	12			X						X	
	19				X						X
	26					X	X				
<b>APRIL</b>	2	X						X			
	9		X						X		
	16			X						X	
	23				X						X
	30					X	X				
<b>MAY</b>	7	X						X			
	14		X						X		
	21			X						X	
	28				X						X
<b>JUNE</b>	4					X	X				
	11	X						X			
	18		X						X		
	25			X						X	
<b>JULY</b>	2				X						X
	9					X	X				
	16	X						X			
	23		X						X		
	30			X						X	
<b>AUGUST</b>	6				X						X
	13					X	X				
	20	X						X			
	27		X						X		
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	3			X						X	
	10				X						X
	17					X	X				
	24	X						X			
<b>OCTOBER</b>	1		X						X		
	8			X						X	
	15				X						X
	22					X	X				
	29	X						X			
<b>NOVEMBER</b>	5		X						X		
	12			X						X	
	19				X						X
	26					X	X				
<b>DECEMBER</b>	3	X						X			
	10		X						X		
	17			X						X	
	24				X						X
	31					X	X				

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## 63.4 – BUYING UNIT TEAMS (USFS)

The Buying Unit will normally be assigned to and located on the incident Forest, and report to a designated Forest or Province administrative person based on provincial prearrangements. Buying Unit Teams supplement the Forest procurement and dispatching organizations during emergencies.

Order local Buying Unit Teams through the local province. If unable to fill, National Buying Unit Teams can be ordered through normal dispatch channels.

## 63.5 - COST SHARE SPECIALIST ORDERING



Cost Share incidents can require special skills to develop a cost share agreement. When determined by the incident and the incident management team, Cost Share Technical Specialists (THSPs) can be ordered. In most cases, the expectation is to have a Cost Share Specialist representative from each agency having jurisdiction on the incident. Cost Share Technical Specialists are available for the following agencies:

Federal Agencies – USFS, BLM, NPS, BIA, & FWS

California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE)

Local Government – various jurisdictions

Federal Cost Share Specialist orders will be coordinated with the appropriate federal incident business coordinator (listed below) to ensure resource assignments are commensurate with the complexity of the incident. Cost Share Specialists are ordered through the normal resource order process.

Once a Cost Share Specialist is ordered, that individual shall identify and order the necessary Cost Share Analyst position(s). Both the Cost Share Specialist and Analyst can be ordered as a Name Request.

Agency	Contact	Office	Cell
BLM	Ann Marie Carlson	916-978-4446	916-496-0518
BIA	Julie White	916-978-6146	916-215-5653
FS	Sheri Elliott	707-562-8835	202-558-8960
FS	Patty Espinosa	707-562-8834	925-858-9504
FWS	Jessica Wade	916-978-6181	916-230-1730
NPS	Berkeley Yoshida	808-985-6100	510-604-1373

## 63.6 - BURNED AREA EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAMS - BAER

### Forest Service

It is the responsibility of the Forest Supervisor, with the assistance of the District Ranger, Incident Commander, or Team Leader as requested, to select the number of team members and the skills needed by those team members, and to identify a project supervisor.

The GACC Emergency Operations Coordinator is responsible for obtaining the most readily available personnel who meet the criteria specified by the Forest Supervisor. The GACC Emergency Operations Coordinator's access to communications networks and knowledge of available transportation, as well as incident management status, is essential in mobilizing personnel.

After personnel have been committed by their Forest Supervisor to an off-Forest assignment, the GACC Emergency Operations Coordinator should notify the Regional Office Watershed Management Staff, Burned Area Response Coordinator, as soon as possible during normal working hours, of the names of personnel assigned and the incident and Forest to which assigned.

During emergency situations in which individual Forest(s) have exhausted overhead personnel, orders for Team Leaders, Team Members, and Project Supervisors should be placed by the Forest Supervisor through the proper ordering channels.

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When requesting off-Forest Burned Area survey personnel or Project Supervisors, the Forest Supervisor should provide the GACC Emergency Operations Coordinator with the following information:

1. Type of skills needed.
2. Level of skill needed.
3. Trainee needs.
4. Reporting time.
5. Expected duration of assignment.

A common sense approach to utilizing trainees should be taken to achieve a balance between overloading the team with inexperienced members, and in providing an opportunity to increase the level of trainee skill. Team composition and mobilization is addressed in FSH 2509.13.

## Department of Interior

The Department of the Interior (DOI) maintains two (2) National BAER Teams to assist field units plan for immediate post wildland fire site stabilization. BAER Teams are dispatched to only the most complex BAER incidents involving risks to human life and critical Federal assets. Potential floods, mud and debris flows, watershed/municipal water supplies, urban interface, and complex and multiple jurisdictions are the dispatch prioritization criteria issues factored into the mobilization decision.

## 63.7 - NATIONAL PARK SERVICE - PACIFIC WEST REGION

### 63.7.1 - ALL RISK INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM

The National Park Service has one (1) All Hazard Incident Management Team for national use. The purpose of this team is to manage any incident except a wildland or prescribed fire. Team mobilization is initiated by the Park Unit, through their local dispatch center. The request will be placed in ROSS as an Overhead Group Request to their respective Geographical Area Coordination Center (GACC). The GACC will contact the Regional Contact listed below and then place the request to NICC.

For additional information see the National Mobilization Guide Chapter 63.4

Pacific West Region Contact: Regional Chief Ranger Scott Wanek, 540-999-3412 or cell 510-501-0459.

## 63.8 - WILDLAND FIRE MODULES

The primary mission and priority for these modules is to provide skilled and mobile personnel to assist with prescribed fires in the areas of planning, fire behavior monitoring, ignition, and holding. Secondary priorities (in order) include support of prescribed burn unit preparation, assistance with fire effects plot work, and support of mechanical hazard fuel reduction projects. Some agency restrictions exist for fuels related work.

As a national interagency resource, the modules are available nationally throughout the fire season. Each module is comprised of a module leader, assistant leader, three to five module members, and a detailer during the primary burning season. These modules are mobilized and demobilized through the established ordering channels.

The California based National Park Service Interagency Wildland Fire Module is located at Whiskeytown NRA near Redding, California. This module is available from approximately April 15 until October 15 to assist with wildland fire and prescribed fires. The Forest Service has Wildland Fire Modules on the Stanislaus NF, Klamath NF, and the Inyo NF.

For additional information contact:

Whiskeytown Fire Management Office	530-242-3446
Stanislaus Interagency Wildland Fire Module	209-533-1130 after hrs 209-532-3786
Klamath Wildland Fire Module	530-842-3380
Inyo Interagency Wildland Fire Module	760-873-2405 after hrs 760-873-2488

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## 63.9 - FIRE BEHAVIOR ASSESSMENT TEAM (FBAT)

The primary mission of FBAT is the collection of real-time fire behavior data on wildland and prescribed fire incidents. The data collected can be used to validate the effectiveness of fuels treatments, evaluate fire effects and calibrate fire behavior and emission modeling. The module consists of 5-8 fireline qualified personnel, led by overhead qualified at the strike team leader level or above. The team provides a fire behavior specialist who may be used to augment incident planning requirements as requested by fire managers.

The Team is located on the Tahoe National Forest and can be mobilized by contacting the Team leads:

Carol Ewell (FEMO) CA-STCC	530-559-0070
Scott Dailey (BAES) CA-GVCC	530-575-7057

## 63.10 - GIS SPECIALIST

A GIS Specialist (GISS) is responsible for spatial information collection, display, analysis, and dissemination of information. The GIS Specialist will integrate and incorporate all relevant incident data, including GPS and infrared data, to produce map products, statistical data for reports, and/or analysis.

GIS Specialists usually function within the Planning Section under the Situation Unit Leader.

This resource should be considered only for fires requiring Type 1 or 2 Incident Management Team(s). Each GISS will need a separate overhead request number. Each unit should consult with your local GIS Coordinator before ordering to confirm how many GISs are needed, 1 Qualified and 2 Certified, and what associated equipment will need to be ordered or procured (see equipment list). Each piece of equipment will need a separate request number.

After consulting with the local GIS Coordinator, place the overhead requests to the GACC for the GIS Specialists. The request will be processed through normal dispatch channels. Qualifications must be kept current in ROSS.

All CAL FIRE GIS Specialists are in the Unit's Emergency Response Directory (ERD). Requests for this position are filled through normal dispatch channels.

### 63.10.1 - GIS EQUIPMENT

- Large format plotter (1 each @ NCK and LSK - NFES # 9415)
- Small format plotter/printer
- Pentium III or equivalent 800 mhz PC

### 63.10.2 - GIS SOFTWARE

- Windows 2000 or NT
- ArcView 3.2, ArcPress, or ArcGIS 9.3

Equipment can be obtained using:

USFS van (ordered through Camino ECC)

Cal EMA van

Leased equipment

EERA's

At the incident, GIS Specialists require the following to function effectively:

3 Tables

Chairs, as needed

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- 1                   2 (two) 20 Amp electrical circuits
- 2                   2 phone lines, one must be a data line

## 63.11 - INFRARED INTERPRETERS AND FIELD SPECIALISTS

6 The number of Infrared Interpreters (IRIN) and Infrared Field Specialists (IRFS) is limited, so Resource Status should be kept  
7 current. Order through normal dispatch channels.

9 National IR Coordinator is Tom Mellin @ 505-842-3845.  
10 California IR Coordinator is Kyle Felker @ 530-251-6112.

12 Note: No one from California has been trained in the use of the downlink associated with the National IR Program. California  
13 does have qualified operators for regional or local downlink units.

15 See Chapter 81.7 Infrared Aircraft for aircraft and order information.

## 63.12 - TRAINEE MANAGEMENT

19 The use of trainees is beneficial to continued development, knowledge and experience necessary for both wildland fire  
20 operations and Incident Management Team success. Incidents can continue to request trainees and orders will be filled through  
21 the GACCs.

## 64 – DISPATCH

### 64.1 – FEDERAL DISPATCH TEAMS

#### 64.1.1 DISPATCH TEAM ROTATION

29 **2012 Rotation** - Team rotation will be bi-weekly, effective at 0800 on alternating Mondays. If Monday is a holiday, rotation  
30 will occur at 0800 on Tuesday. The rotation schedule can be located at <http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/logistics/overhead/index.htm>  
31 and <http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/logistics/index.htm>.

### 64.2 – CAL FIRE ECC SUPPORT TEAMS

#### OPERATING PLAN 2012

38 **Objective** – To provide personnel, qualified in ECC functions, for timely mobilization in support of Emergency Command  
39 Center Operations. Refer to CAL FIRE Handbook 7758. Dispatch procedure in CAL FIRE Handbook 8100p372.

41 **Team Selection and Tenure** – Each Region will assign 1 Battalion Chief from the GACC to coordinate the ECC Support  
42 Teams. Tenure on the team is 2 year minimum.

44 CNR – Mike Rosales  
45 CSR – Mike Doi

47 **Team Configuration** – Region Chiefs are responsible for establishing the number of teams needed. Normally, there are a total  
48 of 10 teams state-wide, with each Region fielding 5 teams.

49 Each team shall consist of 6 assigned positions and 2 optional trainee positions as listed below:

- 51 Team Leader, Supervisory Dispatch qualified – EDSP
- 52 Deputy Team Leader – EDSP(t) or EDSD
- 53 Support Dispatchers qualified (2) – EDSD
- 54 Dispatch Recorders qualified (2) – EDRC
- 55 Optional Trainee positions (2) – EDRC(t) or EDSD(t) or EDSP(t)

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1 **Trainee Assignments** – Trainees may be permanently assigned to a team ,or may be assigned upon deployment.

## 2 3 **64.2.1 – CAL FIRE SUPPORT TEAM ROTATION**

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5 **2012 Rotation** – Team rotation will be weekly, effective at 0800 on Mondays, nominally from June 1 through November 1.

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7 **Activation** – The decision to request a team and the choice of when to place it in service in CAL FIRE command centers will  
8 remain with the Unit Chief or their designee. Teams should be utilized only when a Unit has exhausted all local means of  
9 staffing its ECC operation. The deployment of an Incident Command Team will **not** automatically require the activation of an  
10 ECC Support Team. Once an ECC Support Team is activated, Units must continue to attempt a recall of local staff in support  
11 of the entire ECC operation.

12  
13 The Operation Coordination Center (OCC) Battalion Chiefs will provide direction, support, and act as the liaison for the team  
14 and Forest, Units GACC, and cooperating agency ECCs during a deployment.

15  
16 The Northern and Southern OCCs will coordinate the dispatch of the teams through normal dispatch channels. Requests for  
17 additional personnel and equipment, other than these teams, will be made through the Unit ECC or the agency dispatch office  
18 thats controlling the incident.

19  
20 Immediate Call team members may be dispatched to local incidents only. Team members on local incidents, when the team is  
21 activated, shall be released for the team assignment.

22  
23 There are no assignment restrictions on members of teams **not** on Immediate Call. However, the consideration of team rotation  
24 schedule and possible team callback must be given prior to assignment.

25  
26 **Availability** – Teams will be on Immediate Call (1 hour getaway) for 1 week rotations during the transitional or peak staffing  
27 period beginning June 1 through November 1. For the remainder of the year (winter staffing period), teams may be available  
28 but will not be On Call unless requested for special circumstances or operational needs.

## 29 30 **64.3 - DISPATCH DUTIES**

31  
32 Dispatch duties are fully described in NWCG Wildland and Prescribed Fire Qualifications System Guide, PMS 310-1  
33 and Forest Service Handbook, 5109.17.

## 34 35 **64.4 - LOGISTICS ACCELERATED DEVELOPMENT**

36 The Logistics Accelerated Development (LAD) program is a mentoring program designed to allow for the accelerated  
37 training and development of employees in the field of logistics.

38 Trainees must meet all qualification requirements to be dispatched in their respective Trainee positions.

39 The LAD Program Coordinator will maintain the roster of LAD trainees and their availability.

### 40 41 **64.4.1 - LAD DISPATCHING PROCEDURES**

- 42 1. GACCs will notify the LAD Program Coordinator Sue Zahn, (w) 909-382-2786, or (c) 951-217-5146, when any  
43 Forest activates a Type I or II Incident Management Team.
- 44 2. The LAD Program Coordinator, in consultation with the Incident Logistics Section Chief, will determine how many  
45 trainees may be utilized.
- 46 3. The LAD Program Coordinator will have the incident place name request orders for available LAD trainees.

## 47 48 49 50 **65 - CREWS**

### 51 52 **65.1 - TYPE 1 AND TYPE 2 FEDERAL CREWS**

53  
54 Annually, each Unit will provide their respective GACC a list of the crews administered by their Unit. All crews will  
55 consist of 20 members. When crews are mobilized to an incident, the minimum crew strength will be 18 members.



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When any combination of crews numbering four or more are committed to an incident, an Interagency Resource Representative (IARR) may be assigned. On all assignments out of California, an IARR will be assigned by the GACC.

## **NWCG MINIMUM CREW STANDARDS FOR NATIONAL MOBILIZATION; See 2012 National Mobilization Guide 62.2 for Crew Standards.**

### A. Type 1 Hotshot Crews

Hotshot Crews, and Smokejumper crews meet the minimum National Type 1 Crew standards (refer to 62.2 of the National Mob Guide). Crew Listing available at [http://www.fs.fed.us/fire/people/hotshots/IHC\\_index.html](http://www.fs.fed.us/fire/people/hotshots/IHC_index.html).

1. The GACC will coordinate inter-Unit and inter-Region/State movement of these crews. Units may commit their Type I federal crews to initial attack incidents on the Unit. Response to cooperator's requests for Assistance by Hire in the immediate vicinity of the Mutual Threat area can be initiated by the Units. Both above actions will be followed by immediate notification to the GACC of resource commitment.

2. When Type 1 federal crews are flown to an incident, it is prudent to follow up with their crew vehicles, when the home Unit or GACC can provide drivers. Sending GACC's have the responsibility to arrange for the mobilization and coordination of their transportation. Efforts will be coordinated with the home Unit and local GACC, as ordered overhead that are enroute to the same incident could benefit from the transportation.

3. Following up with crew carrying vehicles facilitates use of the crews on the incident and makes demobilization or assignment to another incident easier. Occasionally, a crew may be dispatched without a key overhead member, Superintendent or Captain. It is prudent to have such key overhead rejoin the crew for anticipated long assignments. Sending units may initiate requests to the receiving unit to have key overhead mobilized to rejoin their crews by using a new subordinate request in ROSS, sent directly from the requesting unit to the home unit of the crew. The home unit will arrange for transportation to the incident. This practice is not intended for crew or module members other than type 1 Crews.

### B. Type 2 Initial Attack Capable

1. Type 2 IA crews can initial attack fires, can be broken up into squads, and can perform firing operations.

### C. Type 2 Regular

1. Unit Regular crews that do not meet the criteria of a Type 1 crew as outlined in the ICS 420-1 Resource Designation List. Unit Regular crews are formed as needed. They are comprised of unit employees normally assigned to various disciplines on the Unit. Forest Service Regular (FSR) Crews are Forest resources and are considered part of the national mobility concept. GACC's will coordinate the inter-unit and inter-geographical area movement of these crews.

### D. Type 2 Organized

1. Organized Crews (OC) are emergency firefighting employees. Crew members must meet the same training and physical standards established for other Unit crews. Organized Crews are sponsored or contracted by various Units throughout the Region/State. Sponsoring Units are responsible for training, outfitting, mobilizing, and paying the crews. Organized Crews are Unit resources but are considered part of the national mobility concept. GACC's will coordinate inter-Unit and inter-geographical area movement of the crews.

2. Each handcrew will have the standard configuration for supervision as Forest Service Regular Crews. This consists of a unit crew supervisor and three squad bosses. These supervisory positions may be filled with agency personnel or Administratively Hired (AD) personnel who meet all the NWCG 310-1 and Forest Service standards for each position. A Crew Representative may be assigned if the Crew Supervisor does not meet Crew Representative standards specified in Chapter 20 of FSH 5109.17 Wildland Fire Qualifications Guide. If an AD Crew Supervisor is used, a Crew Representative will be dispatched with the Organized Crew. A single Crew Representative may be assigned to one or more Organized Crews. The total makeup of the crew will meet National Standards of 20 people per crew. GACC's will assign Interagency Resource Representatives (IARR) as needed.

3. Units must use the Incident Qualifications and Certification System (IQCS) as the Forest Service's fire

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1 qualifications and certification automated record keeping system. (5126.5 - Certification and Record Keeping) Fire  
2 crew members' qualifications will be documented in the Incident Qualifications and Certification System (IQCS) and  
3 issued an Incident Qualifications Card.

## 4 5 E. Department of Interior

6  
7 DOI Units have the capability of mobilizing Type 2 and some Type 2 IA crews from regular employees and 10-person fuels  
8 crews. These crews would be made available during periods of high fire activity. The DOI Coordinators would make the  
9 GACC aware of the crews availability. The crews would be dispatched by a single ECC, but could be made up of personnel  
10 from more than one unit, utilizing the roster function in ROSS. Mobilization and rostering would be done by a single DOI unit  
11 and ECC prior to making the crew available for dispatch. DOI crews will meet the NWCG minimum crew standards for  
12 national mobilization as listed in the National Mob Guide.

13 Whiskeytown National Recreation Area (WNP) sponsors two contract crews which are dispatched through Redding  
14 Interagency Command Center (RICC).

## 15 16 F. Forest Service

17  
18 There are allocations for the training and maintenance of a minimum of 32 Organized/Contract Crews in California. The  
19 numbers and location of the crews may vary from year-to-year as to availability and numbers of crew members.

## 20 21 65.2 - TYPE 1 CAL FIRE CREWS

22  
23 A. CAL FIRE fire crews are comprised of adult inmates or youth wards. These firefighters require custodial supervision  
24 during off shift periods, and are limited to incidents within the confines of California. Reciprocal agreements have  
25 been made with the State of Nevada, allowing these crews to respond to wildland fires threatening the State of  
26 California up to 25 air miles within the Nevada border. CAL FIRE crews may be dispatched out of the state of  
27 California with agency approval. They are trained for wildland firefighting and, in some cases, for Urban Search and  
28 Rescue missions.

29  
30 B. CAL FIRE may require that all CAL FIRE crews be ordered in Strike Team configuration when responding to  
incidents outside their home unit.

31  
32 C. The CAL FIRE crew will consist of 12-17 crew firefighters, one Fire Captain B and support personnel. With adult  
33 inmate CAL FIRE crews, California Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation (CDCR) custodial personnel will  
34 accompany the crews to provide off shift supervision. For youth ward CAL FIRE crews, California Department of  
35 Juvenile Justice (DJJ) counselors will accompany the crews to provide off shift supervision. Custodial coverage will  
be arranged and dispatched by the sending CAL FIRE Camp.

36  
37 D. If an Agency Representative has not been ordered, once the crews and custodial personnel are on the incident the  
38 senior custodial officer will request an order/request number for an Agency Representative through the Incident  
39 Commander. The senior custodial officer will notify his/her agency of the requirement for an Agency Representative  
and will take the responsibility for making direct contact with the individual to fill the order/request.

## 40 41 65.3 - ORGANIZED KITCHEN AND CAMP CREWS

### 42 NORTH GACC

### 42 SOUTH GACC

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44 SRF 2 10-12 person Camp Crews SQF 2 10 person Camp Crews

## 45 46 65.4 - CALIFORNIA CONSERVATION CORPS CREWS

47  
48 ECC and/or Region/GACC:

49 Contact CCC Duty Officer 24 hour contact number at **916-599-1415** leave a message.

50 If no answer within 2 hours, call CCC Emergency Manager at 916-341-3103 or 916-531-2256 (cell).

51 If no answer within 2 hours, call CCC Operations Chief at 916-341-3135 or 916-531-4259 (cell) .

## 52 53 General Information:

54  
55 CCC crews are **NOT** dispatched between 2200-0600 hours due to safety, driving and union issues.

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CCC has a centralized dispatch system for crews. All calls for crew assistance go directly to the Duty Officer. The Duty Officer will secure the closest available crew(s) for the assignment.

CCC Support and Type 2 crews are available for assignments **nationwide**. Support crews can be utilized for a wide variety of incident support activities not requiring direct supervision such as traffic control, runners, equipment set-up, waste management, etc.

CCC Type 2 crews are fully equipped and the crew supervisors are federally qualified Crew Bosses.  
CCC Type 2 crews will be available through their local Forest or through the CCC Duty Officer.

When two or more CCC crews are ordered, the CCC may request an agency representative to assist the crews while on assignment.

## 65.5 SMOKEJUMPERS - SMKJ

A 40 person Smokejumper crew is based at the Northern California Service Center in Redding. They are supported by 2 aircraft, a Dornier 228 and a Sherpa C23-A. The Smokejumper mission is to provide trained, fully equipped and self-sufficient firefighters as rapidly as possible. Smokejumpers are available to any agency in need of their services. Smokejumpers are ordered through normal dispatch channels. Once ordered, the receiving agency is responsible for directing and issuing instructions to the Smokejumpers, until they are either released or reassigned.

The number of Smokejumpers carried on a mission depends on a number of factors. These include type of aircraft, number of Smokejumpers available and possible down loading of aircraft due to density altitudes. If ordered at the same time, the Sherpa C-23A and the Dornier 228 can deliver a fully equipped Type 1 hand crew that is self-sufficient for 3 days. Smokejumpers can, should the situation dictate, be delivered by helicopter or ground transport.

California Smokejumpers and aircraft are national resources, administered and managed by the GACCs. Priorities for their use are established nationally.

### 1. Standard Aircraft Loads with Fire Equipment

- a. Sherpa C-23A (Shorts SD 330): 10 + 2 spotters (cruise 170 mph , range 2-1/2 hours)
- b. Dornier 228: 8 + 2 spotters (cruise 220 mph cargo weight 3300 lbs, range 2-1/2 hours)
- c. DC-3TP: a "Type 1" crew of 18 jumpers, see number 5 below (cruise 180 knots per/hr, range 2-1/2 hours).
- d. Twin Otter DHC-6: 8 + 2 spotters (cruise 170 mhp , range 2-1/2 hours).
- e. Casa C-212: 10 +2 spotters (cruise 215 mph , range 2-1/2 hours)

### 2. Aircraft Coverage

ONC will determine the number of aircraft and Smokejumpers available for a given day.

### 3. Operational Procedures

The operational period is daylight to dusk; however early morning requests are encouraged because air conditions are normally more stable. The Smokejumper aircraft will contact the ordering unit via radio as soon as it enters the ordering unit's airspace. Smokejumper operations will then be coordinated with the ordering unit and/or Incident Commander. On larger incidents, where multiple air attack resources may be operating, the Smokejumper aircraft will coordinate with the assigned Air Attack to minimize Smokejumper impact on available airspace. Upon arrival at an incident, Smokejumpers will need 15 to 30 minutes to get the Smokejumpers on the ground. By dropping in tandem, 2 aircraft loads (up to 18 smokejumpers) can be delivered in the same time frame. The Forest Service jumpers are dropped from an elevation of 1500 feet above ground level (AGL) and BLM jumpers are dropped from an elevation of 3000 feet AGL. It is possible to have both parachute systems on the same aircraft, commonly referred to as a "mixed load". The Smokejumper's equipment is dropped via paracargo at 200 AGL. The spotter will then check with the jumper-in-charge on the ground to determine if he/she has contact with the ordering unit. If so, the spotter will contact the ordering unit for further instructions. If contact has not been established, the aircraft will

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1 remain over the incident until communications have been established. In the event of a Smokejumper injury,  
2 the spotter will coordinate the evacuation with the ordering unit.

3 Once on the ground, the Smokejumper Incident Commander/Crew Leader will contact the ordering unit or  
4 local Incident Commander and provide a situation report. Smokejumpers arrive at an incident with tools and  
5 supplies for 3 days of fire suppression activity. Unless instructed otherwise by the ordering unit, the jumpers  
6 will remain on the incident until it is out or they are relieved of responsibility for the incident. The  
7 Smokejumper Incident Commander will contact the ordering unit and arrange for incident demobilization.

8 On incidents when both agency personnel and smokejumpers are present, agency personnel will normally  
9 assume Incident Commander duties. Smokejumpers will assume Incident Commander duties when  
10 specifically instructed to do so by the incident agency.

11 Responsibility for arranging transportation of Smokejumpers back to their base lies with the ordering unit. If  
12 problems arise, contact ONC for assistance. ONC may be able to provide transportation for the  
13 Smokejumpers and their gear.

## 14 4. Smokejumper Capabilities

15 Each Load is normally dispatched with at least 1 Division Supervisor qualified Smokejumper on board.  
16 Smokejumper use is not restricted to wilderness or roadless areas; they **can be used whenever there is a**  
17 **need to get firefighters on a fire quickly, particularly during the initial attack stages.** It is acceptable to  
18 utilize Smokejumpers in otherwise accessible areas as driving time often is considerably longer than flight  
19 time. Smokejumpers can also rapidly reinforce initial attack crews experiencing difficulty with an incident.

20 Smokejumpers can be utilized as a Type 1 Crew. Approximately 30% of the crew is Crew Boss rated and  
21 most Smokejumper supervisors hold Division Supervisor ratings. At least 50% of the Smokejumpers are  
22 qualified Class C Timber Fallers and the entire crew is trained in the use of cross-cut saws. Emergency  
23 medical care and rescue equipment can be delivered via paracargo. The Smokejumper unit maintains 2  
24 basket litters rigged for paracargo delivery. Trauma kits with IV blood expanders, oxygen, splints and  
25 equipment to monitor vital signs are carried on the jumper aircraft.

## 26 5. Smokejumper Requests

27 **All agencies will process a Resource Order as an "A" or aircraft request when ordering an "IA load of**  
28 **smokejumpers" or para-cargo. If a jumper "Type 1" crew (18-20 jumpers) is desired, it would be a**  
29 **"C" or Crew, Type 1 and in the Special Needs document "Type 1 SMKJ crew requested".** All the header  
30 information must be provided to ensure that essential information gets to the smokejumpers and pilots.  
31 Instructions for completing the resource order form can be found in Chapter 23.

32 The aircraft may need to refuel enroute if the flight time from the base of operations to the incident exceeds 2  
33 hours. The refueling stop will take about 25 minutes. The Forest where the Smokejumpers are assigned is  
34 responsible for notifying the GACC dispatch when they commit Smokejumpers.

35 The unit using Smokejumpers is responsible for:

- 36 a. Communicating follow up information to the Smokejumper aircraft via agency frequencies,  
37 National Flight Follow (168.650) or Air Guard (168.625).
- 38 b. Communicating with the Smokejumpers on the ground via agency net or Air to Ground .
- 39 c. Making arrangements for transporting Smokejumpers and their gear to a designated jump base. If  
40 problems arise, contact ONC for assistance. ONC may be able to provide transportation for the  
41 Smokejumpers and their gear. Smokejumpers are required to leave the incident with all their gear,  
42 in order to be jump ready upon return to the designated base. Each Smokejumper will have  
43 approximately 100 pounds of gear. When leaving an incident, Smokejumpers can pack their gear  
44 out, but it may be advantageous to use pack horses or a helicopter equipped with long line for any  
45 distance over 3 miles. Consult with the Smokejumpers on the incident as they may be able to pack-  
46 out over a 3 mile distance. The need for Smokejumpers and incident activity levels may also  
47 influence the method of retrieval.

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1 d. Providing the Regional Office, F&AM, with a brief narrative on the performance and effectiveness  
2 of the smokejumpers.

## 3 **6. Smokejumpers for Established Bases**

4 When additional Smokejumpers are brought to a permanent Smokejumper base, they are considered a  
5 Booster Load. Their primary purpose is to supplement the pre-planned complement of Smokejumpers at the  
6 base. Smokejumpers will receive standard departmental per diem while at the base.

7 a. Number of Smokejumpers required, with a complete set of jump and fire gear.

8 b. 2 main parachutes and 1 reserve parachute per Smokejumper, if available.

9 c. 1 portable radio for every Smokejumper.

10 d. Each individual should have sufficient funds or credit cards for lodging and subsistence expenses.

## 11 **7. Satellite Bases**

12 When Smokejumpers are deployed in OSC, a Satellite Base may be required. When a Forest in OSC places  
13 the initial request for jumpers, the GACC will canvas other potential users to determine the total need. When  
14 a Satellite Base is activated, a Jumper Coordinator will be assigned by the ONC. Potential satellite bases  
15 include, but are not limited to: Fresno, Porterville, San Bernardino, Stockton, Bishop and Santa Maria.

16 ONC will fill all orders for Smokejumpers, paracargo, Smokejumper/paracargo aircraft, and necessary  
17 supplies for all Smokejumper satellite base operations. Order through normal dispatch channels. If ONC is  
18 unable to fill the order, they will pass it on to NICC. ONC will ensure that the Smokejumpers are properly  
19 outfitted before deploying to a satellite base. Any additional orders for Smokejumpers, paracargo, supplies,  
20 and aircraft will be made through ONC.

21 Satellite base resources; Smokejumpers, supplies, and aircraft, will be demobilized through ONC.

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## 1 70 – SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

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3 **Requests for supplies and equipment will be ordered in two specific categories: “E” for Equipment and**  
4 **“S” for Supplies.**

5 **Examples of Equipment resources: National Contract Mobile Food Services (Caterers), National**  
6 **Contract Shower Facilities, National Contract Commissaries and rolling stock – engines, water tenders,**  
7 **dozers.**

8 **Supplies are identified as materials or goods not defined in any other resource category. This includes**  
9 **all, but is not limited to, NFES items, Telecommunications and mobile cache vans.**

10 The caches stock three types of goods; Consumable, Durable and Property. All three of these types of goods  
11 are considered accountable.

12 Consumable items are intended to be consumed at an incident, with life expectancy not to exceed one  
13 incident, if used (example: batteries).

14 Durable items have a life expectancy of more than one incident, or use (examples: sleeping bags, fire hose).

15 Property items are items with a purchase price greater than \$5,000 or sensitive items valued less than \$5,000.  
16 Property items are expected to be returned to the cache without exception. If a Property Numbered item is not  
17 returned, the cache will forward a Transfer of Property Form to the Forest/Unit where the incident is located,  
18 and procure for replacement of the unreturned item (examples: Regional RAWs, pumps).

19 Limited Resource items are those items which have a fixed inventory in the national system. When ordering  
20 Limited Resource items, it is mandatory that all units go through a GACC to place the request. The GACC  
21 maintains records to monitor available quantities, providing management of these items as National  
22 Resources.

23 Kits have been established to provide a collection of related articles, pre-assembled to accomplish specific  
24 functions. There are over 40 national kits, with an additional six specific to California. National kits are of  
25 standard configuration throughout all caches in the nation. Contents of all kits may be found in the NWCG  
26 National Fire Equipment System Catalog.

27 All supplies or equipment furnished to incidents will be considered "on loan" and should be returned as soon  
28 as practical.

## 29 71 – NATIONAL INTERAGENCY INCIDENT SUPPORT CACHES

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31 California operates two National Interagency Incident Support Caches as part of the National System (NFES).  
32 The Northern California Incident Support Cache (NCK) is located in Redding, CA; and the Southern  
33 California Incident Support Cache (LSK) in Ontario, CA. These caches serve the Supply needs of the  
34 Geographical Area Coordination Centers, including supplies required for project activities when not in  
35 conflict with incident activity.

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1 Both caches stock National and Regional "NFES" items.

## 2 **71.1 – ORDERING**

3 Interagency Cache Business System (ICBS) and Resources Ordering and Status System (ROSS) are now  
4 interfacing. This interface allows ROSS users to enter Supply (S) number requests to be sent to the cache  
5 direct for processing and filling. The cache, via ICBS is allowed to input (S) numbers for supply orders that  
6 go directly to the cache without the request being created in ROSS. These (S) numbers must be assigned by  
7 the incident and be between 100000 – 199999. This interface also allows ROSS users to see fill information  
8 for all S numbers that the cache has filled, no matter which way the requests were initiated.  
9

10 Except for Limited Resource items, each Fire Cache will accept and process Incident Resource Orders directly  
11 from Units within their area of influence once the incident is created in ROSS. All other initial orders (from  
12 all cooperators); will be required to originate from a GACC/Region until the incident has been established. At  
13 the discretion of the GACC, orders from the Ordering Unit to the Fire Cache may then be permitted.

14 Orders to the cache from any Unit **not** within the area of influence of a cache must go through their respective  
15 GACC.

16 Cache orders from any Forest/Unit will require Incident Request Numbers assigned by the ordering unit, one  
17 per line item.

18 Once an incident is established, contact the local Cache to establish an ordering schedule.

19 The NFES Numbers and the established Unit of Issue associated with each NFES item are mandatory parts of  
20 any order placed with the Caches. When placing orders through the cache, it is always necessary to provide  
21 the NFES Number, corresponding Unit of Issue, quantity requested, and a written description of the item.

22 Refer to the National Fire Equipment System Catalog - Parts 1 and 2 PMS 449 NFES 0362  
23 at <http://www.nwcg.go/pms/pubs/pubs.htm> for NFES numbers, descriptions, and Units of Issue.

## 24 **Abnormal Quantities**

25 Any order exceeding 25% of the established cache stocking level for an item is subject to verification by  
26 the GACC Assistant Director, Coordinator, Logistics Chief, or the Incident Commander.

## 27 **71.2 – MOBILE CACHE VANS**

28 Mobile Cache Vans provide the preliminary supply essentials to establish an Incident Base. For this reason it  
29 is expected that one Mobile Cache Van should suffice per incident.

30 Each Mobile Cache Van contains supplies to support 150 people working, and 150 people sleeping.

31 Mobile Cache Vans are sealed, and are intended to be utilized as a complete unit. Component items may be  
32 ordered separately.

33 Mobile Cache Vans are to be returned to their respective cache after use.

34 Mobile Cache Vans are ordered as Supplies, NFES 008646 (ONCC) and NFES 008640 (OSCC).

35 Many Mobile Cache Vans are pre-positioned on host units. If your unit does not host a Mobile Cache Van,  
36 your order is to be placed with your respective GACC. They in turn will order a Mobile Cache Van from the



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1 nearest location. If your unit does host a Mobile Cache Van, it may be utilized at the discretion of the unit  
2 Fire Management Organization/Officer. The use of a local cache van must be documented with an “S”  
3 number on an incident resource order and the request placed to the respective GACC. The GACC places the  
4 request with the cache. It is the responsibility of the host unit to provide transportation of the van. Standby  
5 locations:

## 6 GEOGRAPHICAL AREA

### NORTHERN SUPPORT CACHE

### SOUTHERN SUPPORT CACHE

SIX RIVERS	Rohnerville	SIERRA	North Fork
LASSEN	Susanville	SEQUOIA	Porterville
PLUMAS	Quincy	SEQUOIA	Kernville
SONOMA LAKE/NAPA	Konocti	LOS PADRES	King City
ELDORADO	Placerville	LOS PADRES	Los Prietos
KLAMATH	Yreka (2)	INYO	Bishop
MODOC	Alturas	CLEVELAND	Goose Valley
		STANISLAUS	Sonora

7 Mobile Cache Vans are also on standby at each Geographic Area Cache location.

## 8 71.3 – DEMOBILIZATION



9  
10 All supplies being demobilized from an incident are to be documented on an OF-285 Interagency Incident  
11 Waybill, NFES 1472; one per shipment. Any supplies being retained on an incident during the demobilization  
12 process are to be documented on a Waybill, and forwarded to the cache as well.

13 To help facilitate the return process used (Not Ready For Issue) and unused (Ready For Issue) supplies being  
14 demobilized back to the cache should be divided, packaged, and packed separately. The caches will only  
15 accept rolled hose.

16 Sensitive, or Property Numbered items requiring reconditioning prior to reissue from a cache, should be  
17 returned as soon as no longer required. Seal numbers securing the shipping containers for these items are to  
18 be documented on Incident Waybills. Seals are mandatory when transporting any Sensitive items to or from  
19 the caches, i.e. Radios and Computer Equipment.

20 An AD-112 will be prepared for any property items that are lost, stolen or found to be unserviceable. Each  
21 cache requires immediate notification when Property Numbered items are involved.

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1 Contact the cache with intended demobilization plans.

2 Both California Caches will close an incident 45 days following a control status, and charge unreturned  
3 supplies and equipment to the Ordering Unit. Replacement Orders received after the closing process will **not**  
4 be filled. Upon incident closure, a Loss/Use Tolerance Report will be generated for all Type 1 and 2 incidents  
5 supported by the GA Caches. This is a comprehensive report, displaying totals of Loss/Use rates for all  
6 Consumable and Durable items issued from the caches. Total percentages above or below the nationally  
7 accepted standard are also displayed. This report is forwarded to the agency administrator hosting the  
8 incident.

9 The following percentages have been assigned nationally as potentially acceptable rates of loss for Durable  
10 items:

Water handling (valves, nozzles)	10%
Helicopter accessories (cargo nets, lead lines)	10%
Camp items (tents, heaters, tables)	10%
Tools (shovels, pulaskis)	20%
Hose	20%
Backpack pumps	20%
Sleeping equipment (sleeping bags, cots)	20%
Clothing (jeans, shirts, coveralls)	30%

## 11 A. Replacement Orders

12 Whenever possible, Replacement Orders are to be filled from stock on hand in Supply at the incident.

13 Incident Replacement Requisition (4/00), OF-315, NFES #1300 shall be used when forwarding  
14 Replacement Orders to the cache.

15 Incident Replacement Requisitions from Type 1 or Type 2 incidents must be authorized by the Supply Unit  
16 Leader or other appropriate position. If received at the cache unauthorized, the requisition will be mailed  
17 to the appropriate FMO according to the incident location, for signature.

18 Incident Replacement Requisitions from Type 1 or Type 2 incidents can be sent to the cache, the S numbers  
19 must be assigned by incident and be between 100000 – 19999. Supply (S) numbers will be input in ICBS  
20 and sent to ROSS via the interface. Incident Replacement Requisitions from individual resources will be  
21 created by the incident/expanded dispatch in ROSS and sent to the cache via the interface.

22 Replacement Requisitions require Incident Request Numbers be included, as a continuation of the incident  
23 documentation process.

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1 Fire Management Officers shall forward to their respective cache, by April each year, a list of those persons  
2 authorized to approve Replacement Orders on their Unit. The authorized designees may then approve  
3 requisitions for incidents located on their Forest.

### 4 B. Recycling

5 The recycling of plastics, cardboard, etc., is highly recommended, and is the responsibility of an incident to  
6 process.

### 7 C. Hazardous Materials

8 Hazardous materials are identified by definition of the Department of Transportation (DOT). Hazardous  
9 materials are: Any substance or material, which has been determined by the Secretary of Transportation to  
10 be capable of posing an unreasonable risk to health, safety or property when transported in commerce, and  
11 which has been so designated. The definition includes hazardous substances, hazardous waste, marine  
12 pollutants and elevated temperature materials as defined in 49 CFR, part 106 to 180.

13 If storing an identified hazardous material, refer to your DOT Emergency Response Guidebook. The  
14 guidebook lists all hazardous materials, and in the event of an accident explains precautions and actions to  
15 take.

16 If intending to ship the material by highway, the material and its quantity will determine how the item is to  
17 be packaged, documented and shipped.

#### 18 \* The following directions apply to all hazardous material shipping documents:

19 All information must be printed (mechanically or manually) in English.

20 Shipping documents must contain the shipper's name and address, as well as the destination name and  
21 address.

22 "Hazardous material" must be entered as the first line item on a shipping document, or be printed in a  
23 different color.

24 Hazardous material must be listed by their proper shipping name, hazard class, ID number and packaging  
25 group. No abbreviations.

26 All hazardous material packages must be properly marked, labeled, and packaged. The total weight must  
27 be included.

28 The following shipper's certification must be entered on each shipping document: "This is to certify that  
29 the above named materials are properly classified, described, packaged, marked and labeled, and are in  
30 proper condition for transportation according to the applicable regulations of the Department of  
31 Transportation."

32 A 24 hour emergency response telephone number, with someone available while the commodity is in  
33 transit.

34 Emergency response information listed in the DOT Emergency Response Guidebook is also to be included.

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1 For questions regarding National Fire Equipment System (NFES) stocked hazardous materials, refer to the  
2 Interagency Transportation Guide for Gasoline, Mixed Gas, Drip-torch Fuel and Diesel, 06/09 PMS 442  
3 (<http://www.nwecg.gov/pms/pubs/pubs.htm> ) or the “Hazardous Materials Haulback Guide” dated May 1999.

## 4 D. Hazardous Waste

5 Regulations for hazardous waste are directed by the State. The State in turn charges the counties with  
6 enforcing their regulations. Therefore, determining the disposition of hazardous waste depends greatly  
7 upon the jurisdiction you are in. In all states, the regulations which govern the generation, containment,  
8 storage, transportation and documentation of bio-hazardous waste are very specific and well enforced.

9 Use of red bio-hazardous waste bags are specifically regulated. When used, contents are to be documented  
10 IMMEDIATELY by the user, as the bag may not be re-opened under any circumstances. The bag may not  
11 be taken to a landfill until it has been properly treated.

12 Caches have no method of disposal for bio-hazardous (medical waste) bags.

13 **Under NO circumstances, will any California Cache accept used bio-hazard bags.**

## 14 72 - RADIO CACHE

### 16 72.1 - NATIONAL FIRE RADIO CACHES (NFRC)

17 A cache of ICS Command (Starter) systems are available at the National Interagency Fire Center's National  
18 Incident Support Cache. The standard NFRC system is a NFES 4390 Starter system and contains sufficient  
19 equipment for Command and Logistical communications needs for a three Division incident. The entire  
20 system will be packaged and shipped as a standard unit. Requests for individual or additional kits (boxes) will  
21 be honored. They must be ordered by their individual NFES stock numbers. A description of the equipment  
22 available from NIFC- National Incident Radio Support Cache (NIRSC) is located in the ICS Communications  
23 user guide. Dispatch of NIRSC systems will be through the GACC. The NIRSC starter system will still have  
24 Air Guard located in the last channel of all starter systems. This frequency is **not** authorized for use by the  
25 incident for communications.

26 California may preposition NIRSC 4390 kits at the Caches. These kits are only pre-positioned at the Cache—  
27 they remain under the control of NIFC. They are ordered through the GACC as Supplies, with the appropriate  
28 NFES number, using the following procedures:

- 29 1. Ensure that the request has accurate Latitude/Longitude information.
- 30 2. In the Shipping Information block of the request,
  - 31 a. Select Shipping Address from the drop down or enter Shipping Instructions.
- 32 3. In the Special Needs block of the request, include the full “Bill to” information.
- 33 4. In the Shipping Contact block of the request, identify the Shipping Contact and a phone number.
- 34 5. In the Incident Ordering Contact block of the request, identify the Communications Leader, specifying  
35 “on order” if needed.

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6. Specify if freight shipping is OK, or if a charter aircraft is required to meet the needed date and time.

As 4390 kits are released from the incident, they are to be returned to NIRSC at NIFC for refurbishment. The receiving unit will check with the GACC before returning any NFRC system back to NIFC. Starter systems and individual kits will not be reassigned to another incident without being returned to NIFC for refurbishment.

## 72.2 – FREQUENCIES

Activation of National Fire Radio Frequencies will be controlled and coordinated by the GACC/ CAL FIRE Operations Coordination Center.

GACC/ CAL FIRE Operations Coordination Center and Forest/Unit Dispatchers are responsible for monitoring the use of frequencies to insure that interference is held to a minimum.

The incident Communications Unit Leaders will use the normal dispatch channels to solve any frequency problems.

Due to the complexity of Incident radio usage, a full time frequency coordinator may be assigned at the GACC level. When dispatching a radio kit to cooperating agencies, a Communications Unit Leader must be ordered as well.

National Radio Frequencies may be activated without implementation of a National or Regional Radio Cache by the following procedure:

A. Forest/Unit requests frequency assignment from GACC/ CAL FIRE Operations Command Center.

B. GACC/ CAL FIRE Operations Coordination Center assigns frequency, advises NIFC, and records incident frequency assignment.

### 1. List of Frequencies

#### a. National Command Frequencies

##### COMMAND

C1	168.700T 168.700R MHz
C1 Repeat	170.975T 168.700R MHz
C2	168.100T 168.100R MHz
C2 Repeat	170.450T 168.100R MHz
C3	168.075T 168.075R MHz
C3 Repeat	170.425T 168.075R MHz

#### b. National and R-5 Tactical/Project Frequencies

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1                                    Activation of National and R-5 Tactical/Project frequencies is delegated to Incident  
 2                                    Communications Unit Leader unless the tactical and project frequencies have been  
 3                                    assigned by the Frequency Coordinator, or GACC.

Tactical	1	168.050 MHz
Tactical	2	168.200 MHz
Tactical	3	168.600 MHz
Tactical	4	166.5500 MHz
Tactical	5	167.1125 MHz
Tactical	6	168.2375 MHz
R5 Project/Fire		168.6625 MHz *

4                                    \* Cannot be used on Klamath National Forest or Siskiyou Unit, due to interference with units in Oregon.

5                                    c. Additional Incident Frequencies

6                                    Additional Incident Frequencies can be obtained through the NIRSC Communications  
 7                                    Duty Officer.

8                                    d. Air Operation Frequencies

9                                    Air Tactics frequencies are assigned and coordinated by GACC.

10                                    VHF-FM

Air Tactics	1	166.675 MHz
Air Tactics	2	169.150 MHz
Air Tactics	3	169.200 MHz
CAL FIRE Air Tactics	4	151.2800 MHz
CAL FIRE Air Tactics	5	151.2950 MHz
CAL FIRE Air Tactics	6	151.3100 MHz
CAL FIRE Air Tactics	21	151.2725 MHz
CAL FIRE Air Tactics	22	151.2875 MHz
CAL FIRE Air Tactics	23	151.3025 MHz

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VHF-AM	FAA-FCC
123.975	Air Tanker Base ground control/operations
122.925	Air to Air Operations Helicopter Hailing

1 These frequencies reflect the usage specified on the frequency assignment from the National  
2 Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA), which are held by the Pacific Southwest  
3 Region, not included are assignments held by the Washington Office for national usage.

4 Additional frequencies are assigned to R-5 by the FAA on a yearly basis and are not always the same. RO  
5 F&AM advises the field yearly of the frequencies assigned.

## 6 **73 – SPECIALIZED SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT**

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### 8 **73.1 - RAWS- REMOTE AUTOMATED WEATHER STATION**

- 9 A. When a Forest/Unit requires additional RAWS units they should be ordered using the normal dispatch  
10 procedures. They are ordered on a Supply Request and have NFES numbers.
- 11 B. Regardless of acreage or type of incident, the National Interagency Fire Center (NIFC) Fire RAWS will  
12 be ordered by local area fire managers through regular Incident Command Systems (ICS). An "S"  
13 number (Supply) will be requested from the incident. This Supply request will be filled with one NIFC  
14 Fire RAWS. Two RAWS technicians will accompany the RAWS and need overhead orders, unless the  
15 requesting unit specifies that RAWS technicians are available locally.
- 16 C. All requests will be generated from the incident to the local area dispatch centers and passed to the  
17 Geographic Area Coordination Center (GACC). The GACC will process and pass the order to the  
18 National Interagency Fire Center for final approval. Shipping and Billing addresses must be provided.
- 19 D. The National Interagency Coordination Center (NICC) will process the order and make travel  
20 arrangements.

### 21 **73.1.2 – CAL FIRE RAWS**

- 22 A. When a CAL FIRE Unit requires additional RAWS units they should be ordered using the normal  
23 dispatch procedures. Refer to CAL FIRE FIRE Handbook 8100p344.

### 24 **73.2 - NATIONAL CONTRACT MOBILE FOOD SERVICE**



25 For a complete listing of the Schedule of Items and Contract Specifications for the National Mobile Food Service  
26 Contract, refer to the current National Mobile Food Services publication, NFES #1276. This information can also  
27 be found at the following website: <http://www.fs.fed.us/fire/contracting/>  
28

29

30 National Food Service units are ordered as Equipment ("E" numbers) and are called Food Service, Mobile in  
31 ROSS.

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1 When the determination is made that contract mobile food services are needed in support of federal wildland  
2 fire activities in the western United States, the Government is obligated to order services from National  
3 Mobile Food Service Unit (MFSU) Contractors (National Caterer) when at any time:

4 A. The number of people to be fed is at or above 150 persons per meal, and,

5 B. The headcount is estimated to remain at those numbers, or greater, for at least 72 hours from when the  
6 headcount first reaches 150 per meal.

7 MFSU Contractors will be given the opportunity to provide three meals per day unless other arrangements are  
8 mutually agreed to with the Food Unit Leader (FDUL) or the needs of the incident require different meal  
9 options such as Meals Ready to Eat (MRE).

10 The selected National Caterer has the right of refusal when the headcount quantities are below the minimum  
11 acceptance quantity shown in the schedule.

12 MFSU also may be ordered for other types of incidents at the Government's option. State and other federal  
13 cooperators may also utilize this contract at their option. However, the ordering procedures located in Section  
14 C.2 of the National Mobile Food Service Contract will be followed for all orders.

15 If national incident activity is high and a National Mobile Food Service Unit is unavailable, cooperator units  
16 may be used. In such case, the cooperator is guaranteed 72 hours work, even if a National unit becomes  
17 available before then. Cooperators include state managed kitchens.

18 When cooperator kitchens and other food service organizations are utilized for federal wildland fire activities,  
19 national contract specifications will be used as guidelines to assure adequate service is provided. Refer to the  
20 Interagency Mobile Food Service at <http://www.fs.fed.us/fire/contracting/food/food.htm>

## 21 **73.2.1 – MOBILIZATION**

22 All National contract Mobile Food Service requests in the lower 48 states will be ordered through and  
23 mobilized by NICC.

24 Mobile Food Service requests require a completed Food Service Request Form at the time of request (see  
25 Chapter 20, Exhibit VII).

26 If an incident has a need for additional mobile food service or shower units, the request will be sent through  
27 established ordering channels to NICC. NICC will determine and assign the appropriate units to all federal  
28 wildland fire incidents.

## 29 **73.2.2 – REASSIGNMENTS**

30 All requests to reassign National Contract Mobile Food Service will be placed through established ordering  
31 channels to NICC. All reassignments of National Mobile Food Service will be done by NICC.

32



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## 1 73.2.3 – DEMOBILIZATION

2 All release information will be documented in ROSS and relayed to NICC within 15 minutes. Contractors  
3 may take 24 hours to rest and replenish supplies within the local area after release. After 24 hours, contractors  
4 must return to the unit’s designated dispatch point.

## 5 73.3 - NATIONAL CONTRACT MOBILE SHOWER FACILITIES UNITS



6  
7 Any time Mobile Shower Facilities are needed for federal wildland fire incidents in the western United States,  
8 the Federal Wildland Fire Agencies (see Section J.10, National Mobile Shower Facilities Contract), are  
9 obligated to order services from the National Mobile Shower Facilities Contractors, provided the Contractors  
10 can reasonably meet the incident’s needs and required time frames (see Section C.2, 2.2, National Mobile  
11 Shower Facilities Contract). Refer to National Mobile Shower Facilities Contract at  
12 <http://www.fs.fed.us/fire/contracting>.

## 13 73.3.1 – MOBILIZATION

14 All National Shower units in the lower 48 states are ordered through and mobilized by NICC, as Equipment  
15 (“E” number) in ROSS.

16 In addition to what is needed for the initial order in ROSS, shower requests require the following information:  
17 Approximate number of personnel to service estimated duration of the need and name of contact at the  
18 incident. Enter this in the Special Needs block in ROSS.

19 If an incident has a need for additional shower units the request will be sent through established ordering  
20 channels to NICC. NICC will determine and assign the appropriate units to all federal wildland fire incidents.

21 National shower contractors may offer to bring other optional items such as hand-washing units and water  
22 tenders, in addition to the shower units. Incidents are not required to order or use these items from national  
23 contractors. Units should use local vendors to fill these needs when possible.

24 Mobile Shower Facilities also may be ordered for other types of incidents at the Government’s option. State  
25 and other federal cooperators may also utilize this contract at their option. However, the ordering procedures  
26 located in Section C.2 of the National Mobile Food Service Contract will be followed for all orders. Refer to  
27 the National Mobile Food Service Contract publication or on the following website:  
28 <http://www.fs.fed.us/fire/contracting/shower/shower.htm>

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## 1 73.3.2 – REASSIGNMENTS

2 All requests to reassign National Contract Shower units will be placed through established ordering channels  
3 to NICC. All reassignments of National Shower units will be done by NICC.

## 4 73.3.3 – DEMOBILIZATION

5 All release information will be documented on the resource order and relayed to NICC within 15 minutes.  
6 Contractors may take 24 hours to rest and replenish supplies within the local area after release. After 24  
7 hours, contractors must return to the units' designated dispatch point.

## 8 73.4 – INCIDENT ONLY (I/O) EERA EQUIPMENT



9  
10 A. As of December 31, 2011 the balance of the formerly known pre-season EERA's have expired with the  
11 exception of the equipment that is now under an Incident Blanket Purchase Agreement (IBPA) held in  
12 the Virtual Incident Procurement (VIPR) program, and available on the Dispatch Priority List (DPL)  
13 for each resource category/dispatch. If a resource is not on an existing DPL then an Incident Only  
14 (I/O) EERA will need to be executed. Any resource order request for an I/O EERA will need to be  
15 forwarded to the service area Contracting officer at which time an Incident Only (I/O) EERA's will be  
16 executed by a warranted Contracting Officer for each Acquisition Management (AQM) Service Area  
17 within Region 5. Contact the local service area AQM office for the designated Contracting officer who  
18 will be able to respond and execute the I/O EERA. A list of AQM offices, and contacts is located on  
19 the R5 Incident Procurement website, under the I-TEAMS tab:  
20 [http://www.fs.fed.us/r5/fire/management/incident\\_procurement/index.php](http://www.fs.fed.us/r5/fire/management/incident_procurement/index.php)

21  
22 B. SERVICE DISABLED VETERAN-OWNED SMALL BUSINESS (SDVOSB) EERAs

23 A region wide list of Region 5 SDVOSB vendors is maintained by equipment type under the master list  
24 held in ITEAM for Incident Only EERA's. This list can be accessed by the service area CO and a copy  
25 forwarded to dispatch. A copy of the resource order is then forwarded to the designated service area  
26 CO for executing of the incident only EERA and determining if a SDVOSB is available to respond and  
27 meet date and time needed. The CO will forward order/fill information to dispatch as the I/O EERA is  
28 completely executed.

## 29 73.5 – Region 5 INCIDENT BLANKET PURCHASE AGREEMENT (IBPA)/VIPR EQUIPMENT ORDERING 30 PROTOCOL (Forest Service)

31  
32 The following contract equipment has been awarded Incident Blanket Purchase Agreements (IBPA) through the Virtual  
33 Incident Procurement (VIPR) Program specific for Region 5 to date (2012):

34  
35 Support Water Tenders – Types 1-3                      Engines – Types 3 & 6                      Faller Modules (2 fallers) Single Fallers  
36 Mechanics w/Service Truck                              Clerical Units                                      Refrigerated Trailers  
37 Tents – Types 1-4    Mobile Laundry Units – Types 1 & 2                      GIS Units – Types 1 & 2  
38 Trailer Mounted Hand Washing Stations                      Fuel Tender    Potable Water Trucks – Types 1-4  
39 Gray Water Trucks – Types 1-4                              Communication Trailer                                      Vehicle w/Driver  
40 Crew Busses    Helicopter Support Trailers                                      Mobile Sleeper Units  
41 Weed Washing Units    Aircraft Rescue Firefighting Apparatus                      Coach Buses  
42 Chainsaw and Small Engine Repair Service                      Portable Toilets and Portable Hand Washing Stations

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1 Heavy Equipment – Dozers, Excavators, Transports  
2 Dispatch Priority Lists (DPL) has been generated by VIPR for each of these types of equipment. These DPLs are  
3 automatically populated to the following website by the VIPR program

4  
5 <http://www.fs.fed.us/business/incident/dispatch.php>  
6

7 A guide providing details on mobilization and specifications of the above resources is available at the following  
8 website:

9  
10 [http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/logistics/equipment\\_supplies/index.htm](http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/logistics/equipment_supplies/index.htm)

11  
12 Each host dispatch center will give dispatch priority to the resource offering the greatest advantage to the  
13 Government **before** all other private resources not under Agreement with the following exceptions:

- 14  
15 A. For Immediate Need/Initial Attack, dispatchers will follow the “closest forces” concept and utilize locally  
16 available resources according to agency and incident needs.  
17  
18 B. Tribal preference policy established within reservation jurisdiction  
19  
20 C. Government normally will dispatch resources in accordance with this protocol; however, the number of fire  
21 orders in process and actual fire conditions at the time of dispatch may require a deviation from normal  
22 procedures in order to respond effectively to such conditions.

23  
24 **Immediate Need Dispatches** – Only tactical equipment (engines & tenders) may be ordered “Immediate Need”  
25 and deviate from the DPLs .The establishment of an “Immediate Need” request will be at the sole discretion of the  
26 IC. These requests will be placed for contract equipment within the Host Dispatch Zone listed on the priority  
27 dispatch list(s) and are determined to be the closest available resources. The Planned Need procedures do not apply  
28 to Immediate Need dispatches.

29  
30 If the resources from the DPLs are exhausted or equipment cannot meet the immediate need then the dispatch  
31 center may utilize locally available resources not on a DPL as an exception due to emergency fire conditions that  
32 warrant immediate deployment of resources. In these instances, equipment hired on an “Incident Only Basis”  
33 should be replaced with equipment from the local centers DPL as soon as practical based on the needs of the  
34 incident.

35  
36 **Planned Need Dispatches** - When dispatching Planned Need Equipment, the Dispatch Center will use the DPLs.  
37 During Planned Need dispatches, when the available resources within a dispatch zone are exhausted, dispatch  
38 centers should utilize neighboring centers priority dispatch lists. This procedure is not limited to adjacent centers  
39 but the closest center’s lists should be used first. When using other center’s lists a courtesy call should be placed  
40 advising that center of the mobilizations.


41  
42 Before orders are accepted by any priority dispatch contractor, the **specific** equipment or person from the priority  
43 dispatch list ordered (by VIN, serial number or name) must be available and able to meet the date and time  
44 requirements established by the incident.

45 Water tenders and engines having special attributes listed on the DPLs may be ordered by deviating from the  
46 priority list (**Engines** - compressed air foam systems (CAFS), foam induction systems (FIS) or 4X4 – **Water**

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1 **Tenders** – 4X4 only). When a resource request for water tenders or engines is received requiring CAFS, FIS or  
2 4X4, the dispatcher shall order the first water tender or engine from the DPL that has these attributes.

3  
4 When dispatches are being made, if the Contractor cannot be reached, or cannot meet the required reporting time,  
5 the dispatcher may proceed with ordering the next resource on the DPL. If a Contractor is not able to be contacted,  
6 dispatchers will leave messages or pages. If there is no response to these messages or pages within 10 minutes, that  
7 resource will be deemed non-responsive and the next resource on the DPL will be called. Not responding to a call  
8 does not remove a Contractor from the DPL.

9  
10  **NOTE: Dispatchers must carefully document all non-responsive calls and/or if the vendor states they**  
11 **cannot meet the date and time needed. This documentation shall be placed and stated clearly in ROSS**  
12 **within the documentation block for that request.**

## 13 **73.6 – INCIDENT BASE UNITS (Camp in a Box)**

14 Incident Base Units (IBU) is no longer a requirement contract (mandatory order). The Incident Base Units will be  
15 in two types: Type 1 (full configuration with 10 trailers) and Type 2 (reduced configuration with five trailers). The  
16 full complement of equipment for each type can be viewed in the solicitation at  
17

18  
19 [http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/logistics/equipment\\_supplies/index.htm](http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/logistics/equipment_supplies/index.htm)

20  
21 There are four Type 1 and four Type 2 IBUs available within the Region. One Type 1 and One Type 2 are assigned  
22 to each of the following zones:

- 23 Riverside – (Cleveland, San Bernardino and Angeles and Inyo)
- 24 Fresno – (Los Padres, Sequoia, Sierra and Stanislaus)
- 25 Sacramento – (Eldorado, Tahoe, Plumas and Mendocino)
- 26 Redding – (Lassen, Modoc, Shasta-Trinity, Klamath and Six Rivers)

27  
28  
29 Both types of units will be placed on DPL region wide by price. These DPLs will be posted on the R5 Incident  
30 Procurement website.

31 [http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/logistics/equipment\\_supplies/index.htm](http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/logistics/equipment_supplies/index.htm)

32 Orders for IBUs will be placed to the GACC. When an incident places an order for an IBU, the GACC will order  
33 the unit from that incident's respective zone. If the unit assigned to that zone is committed or unavailable, the order  
34 will be placed to the first unit listed on the region wide Dispatch Priority List that can meet the date and time  
35 needed. Cost should be a consideration by the ordering incident when deciding on date and time needed if the least  
36 expensive unit cannot meet the initial time needed.

37  
38 GACCs will be provided with IBU DPLs showing vendor contact information, assigned zone and ranking in  
39 priority dispatch order.

## 40 **73.7 – CONTRACTOR ORDERING PROCEDURES**

41  
42 When placing a dispatch order, the dispatcher must have the Contractor confirm their availability and ability to  
43 meet date and time needed with the specified equipment. The Contractor shall provide the dispatch center with

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1 their estimated time of departure (ETD) and their estimated time of arrival (ETA) at the incident. The preferred  
2 method for getting a copy of the resource order to the vendor is by fax or e-mail.

3  
4 The Contractor must provide the resource order information at the time of check-in at the incident.

5  
6 At the time of acceptance of the resource order, the following information will be given to the contractor:

- 7  
8 -Resource Order Number.
- 9 -Date and time to report to incident.
- 10 -Descriptive location of the designated site where the Contractor shall meet a Government representative, a  
11 map, if available.
- 12 -Incident contact phone number for further information.
- 13 -Fire Code/Funding Code.
- 14 -Equipment/Resource ID information obtained from the dispatch priority list (DPL) noting the VIN, name,  
15 serial number, etc. of the resource being ordered.

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1 **80 – AIRCRAFT**

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3 **81 - AIRCRAFT INVENTORY**

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5 **81.1 LEAD PLANES/ AERIAL SUPERVISION AIRCRAFT (ASM)**

- 6 A. All dispatching of Lead Planes/ASMs will be done by the GACCs. Requests for Lead/ASM planes will go to the  
7 respective GACC Coordinators/CALFIRE Operations Duty Officer for consideration. Normal ordering  
8 procedures will be followed.
- 9
- 10 B. There are three Forest Service Lead Planes/ASM assigned to California: One in Southern California GACC at  
11 Lancaster Fox Field, and two at the Northern California Service Center in Redding. They are staffed seven days a  
12 week during the summer months, and are available the rest of the year, pilot dependent.
- 13
- 14 C. There is one BLM Lead Plane/ASM assigned to California, working out of Lancaster Fox Field.
- 15
- 16 D. The GACC Federal Aircraft Coordinators will coordinate with the two Aviation Groups for the availability and  
17 assignments for all Federal Lead/ASM planes.
- 18
- 19 E. GACCs/CAL FIRE Operations Coordination Center (OCC) will be responsible for the Aircraft Flight Schedules,  
20 form 9400-1a, when needed for the aircraft.
- 21

LEAD Number	Pilot	LOCATION	STATUS
5-1	Mike Dietz	Redding	T
5-2	Mike Savage	Fox Field	T
5-3	VACANT	Fox Field	
5-4	VACANT	Fox Field	
5-5	Travis Strahan	Redding	Q/M
5-6	VACANT	Redding	
5-7	VACANT	Fox Field	
5-8	Dave Spliethof	Redding	Q/M/S/V
5-9	Dan Johnson	Redding	Q/M/I/C/S/V
B-5	Mike Lynn - BLM	Fox Field	Q/M/C/V
C-1	Robert Coward	Redding - CAL FIRE	Q/M/V
C-2	Lynn Flock	Victorville - CAL FIRE	Q/M/V
	Brad Richards	Redding	S
	John Litton	Fox Field	I/S
	John Blumm	Redding	S/H

Q = Qualified      M = MAFFS Lead      T = Trainee      C = Check Airman  
I = Instructor      S = Smokejumper Pilot      H = Cobra Helicopter      V = VLAT Lead

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1 **81.2 - AIRTANKERS**

2 All airtanker(s) will be released daily and reordered under a new request number for the following day.

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4 **NOTE: Due to shortage of National Airtankers their number and availability can not be determined.**

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<u>BASES</u>	<u>AGENCY</u>
<u>Ukiah (UKI)</u>	CAL FIRE
<u>Klamath Falls, OR (LMT)</u>	USFS
<u>Rohnerville (FOT)</u>	CAL FIRE
<u>Redding (RDD)</u>	CAL FIRE/USFS
<u>Chester (O05)</u>	USFS
<u>Chico (CIC)</u>	CAL FIRE
<u>Grass Valley (GOO)</u>	CAL FIRE
<u>Stead, NV (RTS)</u>	BLM
<u>Sonoma (STS)</u>	CAL FIRE
<u>Columbia (O22)</u>	CAL FIRE
<u>Hollister (CVH)</u>	CAL FIRE
<u>Fresno (FAT)</u>	CAL FIRE/USFS
<u>Porterville (PTV)</u>	BLM/USFS
<u>Bishop (BIH)</u>	USFS
<u>Paso Robles (PRB)</u>	CAL FIRE
<u>Lancaster (WJF)</u>	USFS
<u>Hemet/Ryan (HMT)</u>	CAL FIRE
<u>San Bernardino (SBD)</u>	USFS
<u>Ramona (RMN)</u>	CAL FIRE/USFS
<u>Victorville (VCV)</u>	CAL FIRE
<u>RELOAD BASES</u>	
<u>McClellan (MCC)</u>	CAL FIRE
<u>Siskiyou (SIY)</u>	USFS
<u>Stockton (SCK)</u>	USFS
<u>Santa Maria (SMX)</u>	USFS

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1 **81.3 – HELICOPTERS**

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3 Aircraft are assigned numbers and are prefixed with the word "Helicopter".

4 **FEDERAL**

<b>HELICOPTER NUMBER</b>	<b>FOREST/AGENCY</b>	<b>BASE</b>
502 R	Klamath - KNF	<b>Scott Valley - A30</b>
503	Klamath - KNF	<b>Happy Camp - 36S</b>
506	Shasta - Trinity-SHF	<b>Trinity - TRI</b>
510	Lassen - LNF	<b>Chester - 5Q2</b>
512	Plumas - PNF	<b>Quincy - QCY</b>
514	Tahoe - TNF	<b>Grass Valley - GOO</b>
516	Eldorado - ENF	<b>Pacific – PAC</b>
517	Stanislaus - STF	<b>Bald Mt - 76CA</b>
520	Sierra - SNF	<b>Trimmer - TRM</b>
522 R	Sequoia - SQF	<b>Peppermint - PMT</b>
523	Sequoia - SQF	<b>Kernville - L05</b>
525	Inyo - INF	<b>Independence - 207</b>
527	Los Padres - LPF	<b>ArroyoGrande - ARG</b>
528	Los Padres - LPF	<b>Santa Ynez - IZA</b>
530	Los Padres - LPF	<b>Chuchupate – CHU</b>
531	Angeles - ANF	<b>Chilao - CHI</b>
534	San Bernardino - BDF	<b>Heaps Peak - HPS</b>
535	San Bernardino - BDF	<b>Keenwild - KEN</b>
538	Cleveland - CNF	<b>Ramona - RMN</b>
551	Yosemite - YNP	<b>Crane Flat - CFL</b>
552	Sequoia NP - KNP	<b>Ash Mountain - AMH</b>
553	BLM Susanville - NOD	<b>Ravendale - RAV</b>
554	BLM CA Desert - CDD	<b>Apple Valley - APY</b>

5 R= Rapple

<b>Heavy bases</b>	<b>FOREST/AGENCY</b>	<b>BASE</b>
Type 1L or 2L	Angeles - ANF	<b>Lancaster – WJF</b>
Type 1L or 2L	San Bernardino - BDF	<b>San Bernardino - SBD</b>
Type 1L or 2L	Cleveland - CNF	<b>Hemet - HMT</b>
Type 1L or 2L	Sierra - SNF	<b>Ramona - 068</b>
-		
Type 1L or 2L	Los Padres - LPF	<b>Casitas - CAS</b>
Type 1L or 2L	Eldorado - ENF	<b>Pacific - PAC</b>
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Type 1L or 2L	Lassen -LNF	<b>Chester - 5Q2</b>
Type 1L or 2L	Klamath - KNF	<b>Siskiyou - SIY</b>
Type 1L or 2L	Tahoe - TNF	<b>Truckee – TRK</b>
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Type 1L or 2 L	Sequoia – SQF	<b>Porterville - PTV</b>

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1	<b>CAL FIRE</b>		
	<b>HELICOPTER NUMBER</b>	<b>AGENCY/UNIT</b>	<b>BASE - Identifier</b>
	101	CAL FIRE Northern Ops /MEU	<b>Howard Forest - HFS</b>
	102	CAL FIRE Northern Ops /HUU	<b>Kneeland - O19</b>
	104	CAL FIRE Northern Ops /LNU	<b>Boggs Mountain - BGS</b>
	106	CAL FIRE Northern Ops /SCU	<b>Alma – ALM</b>
	202	CAL FIRE Northern Ops /LMU	<b>Bieber - BBR</b>
	205	CAL FIRE Northern Ops /TGU	<b>Vina - VNA</b>
	301	CAL FIRE Southern Ops /RRU	<b>Hemet/Ryan - HMT</b>
	305	CAL FIRE Southern Ops /BDU	<b>Prado - PDO</b>
	404	CAL FIRE Southern Ops /TCU	<b>Columbia - O22</b>
	406	CAL FIRE Southern Ops /BEU	<b>Bear Valley – BVH</b>

<b>COUNTY</b>	
<b>HELICOPTER NUMBER</b>	<b>AGENCY/UNIT</b>
Varies	Ventura County/VNC
Varies	Santa Barabra County/SBC
Varies	San Diego County/SDC

2 **81.3.1 FOREST SERVICE FIRE WATCH HELICOPTERS**

3  
4 There are two Forest Service Fire Watch Cobras in Region 5. One is located at Lancaster Fox Field and the other is  
5 located at Northern California Service Center in Redding.  
6

7 The Fire Watch aerial supervision/remote sensing program was designed to fulfill aerial supervision needs and  
8 enhance incident management situational awareness.

- 9 • Fire Watch Capabilities:
- 10 • Air Tactical Group Supervision / Helicopter Coordination
  - 11 • Mapping
  - 12 • Video and Audio data recording color and infrared imagery (Full Motion Video)
  - 13 • Real time audio/video downlink to support tactical fire operations.

14  
15 Using the FLIR camera/moving map combination to map the fire and then down linking the information to incident  
16 personnel in real time provides a clear view of the overall situation.  
17

18 A portable microwave receiver carried on the aircraft can be delivered to personnel on the incident to view real time  
19 color or infrared video of critical areas.  
20

21 The Fire Watch geo-referenced FLIR system turret is integrated with the Avalex mapping system. Data from the  
22 turret is capable of producing ESRI shape file perimeters by tracing the fire edge from a dispatch, regardless of smoke.  
23

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25 **81.4 - AIR ATTACK/TACTICAL AIRCRAFT**

<b>Air Attack</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>Base/FAA ICAO</b>	<b>Area of Influence</b>
01	ANF	<b>Fox Field - WJF</b>	Angeles NF
05	KNF	<b>Siskiyou - SIY</b>	Klamath NF
06	LNF	<b>Chester - O05</b>	Chester Air Attack Zone – <i>IR Equipped</i>
07	LPF	<b>Santa Marie SMX -</b>	Los Padres – <i>IR Equipped</i>
12	BDF	<b>San Bernardino-SBD</b>	San Bernardino and Cleveland NF's
507	ONC	<b>Redding - RDD</b>	North Ops - <i>IR Equipped</i>
509	OSC	<b>Fox Field - WJF</b>	South Ops - <i>IR Equipped</i>

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15	SNF	<b>Fresno - FAT</b>	Fresno Air Attack Zone
17	TNF	<b>Grass Valley - GOO</b>	Grass Valley Air Attack Zone
490	KRN	<b>Meadows Field - BFL</b>	Bakersfield, Kern County
110	MEU	<b>Ukiah - UKI</b>	CAL FIRE Northern Ops
120	HUU	<b>Rohnerville - FOT</b>	CAL FIRE Northern Ops
140	LNU	<b>Sonoma - STS</b>	CAL FIRE Northern Ops
210	BTU	<b>Chico - CIC</b>	CAL FIRE Northern Ops
230	NEU	<b>Grass Valley - GOO</b>	CAL FIRE Northern Ops
240	RDD	<b>Redding - RDD</b>	CAL FIRE Northern Ops
310	RRU	<b>Hemet/Ryan - HMT</b>	CAL FIRE Southern Ops
330	MVU	<b>Ramona - RMN</b>	CAL FIRE Southern Ops
340	SLU	<b>Paso Robles - PRB</b>	CAL FIRE Southern Ops
410	TUU	<b>Porterville - PTV</b>	CAL FIRE Southern Ops
430	FKU	<b>Fresno - FAT</b>	CAL FIRE Southern Ops
440	TCU	<b>Columbia - O22</b>	CAL FIRE Southern Ops
460	BEU	<b>Hollister - CVH</b>	CAL FIRE Southern Ops
500	CDF	<b>Various</b>	CAL FIRE Headquarters

CAL FIRE Air Tactical on Forest Service incidents will be dispatched within the Air Tanker Base Zone of Influence according to local dispatch policy.

## 81.4.1 - NATIONAL AIR ATTACK COVERAGE – OFF SEASON ROTATION

Region 5 Air Tactical Group Supervisors (ATGS) will be available for national air attack coverage from Pay Period-24 through Pay Period-11 of the following year as follows:

-One primary and one relief ATGS will be available from Pay Period-24 through Pay Period-11. The need and type of platform will be discussed at the time of the order. (Agency aircraft vs CWN)

-The ATGS chair or assistant will be the primary contact to both GACCs.

-Pat Basch (Sierra National Forest) ATGS Chair; Phil Hawkins (Shasta-Trinity National Forest) ATGS Co-Chair

-ATGS will take an ATGS Trainee on each assignment, if feasible.

-ATGS can be ordered with IR capabilities.

-Primary ATGS will be on four hour call.

-Relief ATGS will be on eight hour call.

<b>Pay Period</b>	<b>Primary ATGS</b>	<b>Relief ATGS</b>
24	<b>AA - 01</b>	AA - 05
25	<b>AA - 05</b>	AA - 06
26	<b>AA - 06</b>	AA - 07
01	<b>AA - 07</b>	AA - 12
02	<b>AA - 12</b>	
03		AA - 17
04	<b>AA - 17</b>	AA - 14
05	<b>AA - 14</b>	AA - 15
06	<b>AA - 15</b>	AA - 01
07	<b>AA - 01</b>	AA - 05
08	<b>AA - 05</b>	AA - 06
09	<b>AA - 06</b>	AA - 07
10	<b>AA - 07</b>	AA - 12
11	<b>AA - 12</b>	

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## 81.5 - CALL WHEN NEEDED - TRANSPORT/RECON

### 81.5.1 AIR ATTACK AND FIRE DETECTION AIRCRAFT

Forest Service requests for CWN aircraft will be placed to the appropriate GACC. The aerial observer or ATGS's name, the date and time needed, delivery location, and Firecode must be identified prior to the request being placed up to the GACC. The GACC will process requests for Federal aircraft directly with the fixed wing vendor.

Forest Service CWN aircraft may use the forest number as its call sign when a qualified ATGS is aboard.

*Example: Shasta-Trinity National Forest, Forest number is 14 , AA-14*

Forest Service has pre-assigned aircraft call signs are to be used when utilizing CWN Aircraft as fire detection reconnaissance aircraft. When the aircraft are being used for activities other than for fire detection the FAA registration number will be used as the call sign.

#### FOREST

Angeles  
Cleveland  
Eldorado  
Inyo  
Klamath  
Lassen  
Los Padres  
Mendocino  
Modoc  
Sequoia  
Plumas  
San Bernardino  
Six Rivers  
Shasta-Trinity  
Sierra  
Stanislaus  
Tahoe  
Lake Tahoe Basin  
Susanville BLM  
Bakersfield BLM  
California Desert District

#### RECON NUMBERS

Recon 10, 11, 12  
Recon 13, 14, 15  
Recon 16, 17, 18  
Recon 19, 20, 21  
Recon 22, 23, 24  
Recon 25, 26, 27  
Recon 28, 29, 30  
Recon 31, 32, 33  
Recon 34, 35, 36  
Recon 37, 38, 39  
Recon 40, 41, 42  
Recon 43, 44, 45  
Recon 46, 47, 48  
Recon 49, 50, 51  
Recon 52, 53, 54  
Recon 55, 56, 57  
Recon 58, 59, 60  
Recon 61, 62, 63  
Recon 64, 65, 66  
Recon 67, 68, 69  
Recon 70, 71, 72

### 81.5.2 OTHER PROGRAM USE OF CWN AIRCRAFT

Forest Service requests for CWN aircraft will be placed to the appropriate GACC. The Fixed Wing Manager's name, the date and time needed, delivery location, and Firecode must be identified prior to the request being placed up to the GACC. The GACC will process requests for Federal aircraft directly with the fixed wing vendor.

When the aircraft are being used, the FAA registration number will be used as the call sign.

Example: N1622 tail number, "Forest Health- 622"

### 81.5.3 - APPROVED CALL WHEN NEEDED AIRCRAFT AND PILOTS

A Federal listing of pilots and aircraft carded for the current year are kept at the GACC level.

(see California Mobilization Guide Section Chapter 28.9 for more ordering information)

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## 81.5.4 - CWN HELICOPTERS

Forest Service requests for CWN Helicopters will be placed to the appropriate GACC. The GACC will place requests for T1 and T2 CWN Helicopters up to the NICC. The Helicopter Manager's name, the date and time needed, delivery location, and Firecode/Charge Code must be identified prior to the request being placed up to the NICC. The GACC will process requests for Federal T3 CWN Helicopters directly with the vendor. National policy requires a manager be assigned to every helicopter prior to arriving at the incident. **The helicopter and manager will be married up at a non-fire incident location.**

Department of Interior requests for CWN helicopters can be processed by the DOI unit directly (BLM, NPS, BOR, etc). All Type 1 and 2 helicopter requests will be placed to the GACC, who will then place them up to the NICC. All Type 3 and Type 4 CWN helicopters that are located within the administrative jurisdiction of a BLM District may be ordered by the appropriate Dispatch Center from the AMD Source List. The ordering unit will order or provide a qualified Helicopter Manager and crew members. (see California Mobilization Guide Chapter 28.10 for more ordering information)



CAL FIRE requests can be filled at the Unit or GACC level from their approved vendor list. Refer to CAL FIRE Handbook 8300 section 8353. Instructions for filling requests can also be in the CAL FIRE email program, Outlook. It is located under - Public Folders, All Public Folders, Sacramento HQ Units, Fire Protection, Aircraft Call When Needed.

## 81.6 - SMOKEJUMPER AIRCRAFT

At Northern California Service Center, the Region maintains two smokejumper (para-cargo) fixed wing aircraft during the active fire season. They use the radio call signs "Jump 5-1" and "Jump 5-2". Any requests for additional Smokejumper aircraft for non-initial attack assignments will be placed up by the GACC to the NICC. Initial attack needs may be met by following Initial Attack agreements in place between GACCs.

Refer to Chapter 60 of this guide for Operational Procedures for the Regional base and any satellite bases.

## 81.7 - INFRARED AIRCRAFT

Federal Infrared Aircraft are requested through the GACC. Agency aircraft will be committed before vendor aircraft are utilized.

### Forest Service IR Aircraft

1. King Air 200	NIFC	N149Z
2. Citation II	NIFC	N144Z
3. Bell 209 (FIREWATCH)	R5	N109Z
4. Bell 209 (FIREWATCH)	R5	N107Z
5. Commander 690-B	R5	N700PQ- AA-07
6. Commander 680-FL	R5	N634CT- AA-06
7. Beech A100 (FireMapper)	R5	N127Z

See California Mobilization Guide Chapter 28.2.10 for information on requesting an IR mission flight.

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## 1 81.8 – LARGE TRANSPORT CONTRACT AIRCRAFT

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3 All requests for large transport aircraft will be processed through the GACCs. These requests will be placed on a flight  
4 request/schedule form, (Form 9400-1a). The GACCs will place these requests with the NICC at least 48 hours before the flight  
5 is needed.

6 See California Mobilization Guide Chapter 28.10 for information needed to schedule aircraft.

## 7 81.9 -- OTHER FOREST SERVICE AIRCRAFT

8 There are three other Forest Service owned aircraft available for non-fire or law enforcement missions: including but not  
9 limited to: Non-fire IR work, forest health surveies, personal/cargo transport, animal telemtry backcountry airfield inspections  
10 and off-airport training platforms. These aircraft can be request for use through the GACCs.

## 11 82 - AIRCRAFT INSPECTORS AND AIRCRAFT OPERATIONS SPECIALISTS

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13 Annually the Regional Office Aviation and Fire Management revises FS/CAL FIRE pilot authority for inspectors in  
14 aircraft operation.

## 15 83 - AIRPORT GUIDE

16  
17 The Pilots Guide to California Airports will be used in California. It is recommended that each Unit maintain their own  
18 copy(s) through the subscription process or have access to the internet site.

## 19 83.1 AIRPORT CONDITIONS

20  
21 When visibility starts to deteriorate to Instrument Flight Rules (IFR), notification to the GACC needs to be made over the  
22 intercom. This will assist in the repositioning of initial attack aircraft to another base where visibility is better.

23 Airtanker bases need to advise their respective GACCs whenever conditions make aerial resources unavailable and when  
24 they become available again due to weather or mechanical reasons.

## 25 84 - MAFFS OPERATING BASES

26 GACC	AIRPORT NAME	LOCATION	REMARKS
Southern California (OSCC)			
	San Bernardino International	San Bernardino, CA	R/H/F Portable Retardant Plant
	Pt Mugu/Channel Islands	Ventura, CA	H/F Portable Retardant Plant
	Fresno Air Terminal	Fresno, CA	R Limit 4 Aircraft
	Paso Robles Base	Paso Roble, CA	R
Northern California (ONCC)			
	McClellan ATB	Sacramento, CA	H/F -Portable Retardant Plant.
Southern Oregon (NWCC)	Kingsley Field	Klamath Falls, OR	R/H/F

27  
28 R= Reload, H= Hubb, F=Full Activation  
29 \*\*Four additional bases are under review at this time: CIC, WJF, VCV and SMX.

30 **REFER TO MAFFS OPERATING PLAN for detailed information on MAFFS OPERATIONS at:**  
31 **[http://www.nwccg.gov/teams/ibpwt/documents/cooprelations/fs\\_maffs\\_guide.htm](http://www.nwccg.gov/teams/ibpwt/documents/cooprelations/fs_maffs_guide.htm)**  
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**CALIFORNIA WILDLAND FIRE COORDINATING GROUP**



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**2012 California  
Federal Incident Management Team  
Operating Guidelines**

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### **California Federal Incident Management Team** **Operating Guidelines**

#### **I. Mission Statement**

The mission of the California Federal Interagency Incident Management Teams (IMTs) is first and foremost to provide for firefighter and public safety. In addition, the IMTs are to provide Agency Administrators with organized, highly skilled and qualified personnel to implement land management based objectives on wildland fires. All hazard incidents will be supported as appropriate.

#### **II. Purpose and Guidelines**

- A. Oversight of the CA IMTs is provided by the California Wildland Fire Coordinating Group (CWCG) through use of this guide.
- B. The CWCG Operations Committee will provide specific direction and guidance to the IMTs on an ongoing basis.
- C. IMT status, availability, and mobilizations are coordinated through the Northern and Southern California GACCs.
- D. Team workshops may be held prior to each fire season to orient, inform, educate, and train team members. These meetings also support the development of team cohesion, and provide an opportunity to develop standard operating procedures for the team.

Agency Administrators are invited to participate during these workshops. They may communicate any specific issues or concerns they have during their participation at the team meetings. If unable to attend they are asked to communicate in advance through their agency representative on the CWCG.

#### **III. Expectations of CWCG for CA Federal Incident Management Teams:**

- A. Type 1 IMTs will have team membership from throughout both geographic areas. Type 2 IMTs will include membership primarily from within the geographic area. Team members from out of the California geographic areas will follow their home geographic area's process for out of GACC nominations.
- B. IMTs are both a National and California resource with national commitment expectations.
- C. Teams will ensure that safe operations are maintained during the entire incident, with special emphasis to safety during the transfer of command.
- D. IMTs will meet mobilization criteria as referenced in the CA Mobilization Guide.
- E. IMT assignments are generally up to 14 days, but may be extended.

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- F. The hosting agency administrator should coordinate and interact with the Incident Commander and provide guidance utilizing a delegation of authority.
- G. As appropriate, and in coordination with the unit Fire Staff, IMTs will provide opportunities for local unit personnel to serve as trainees on the incident.
- H. The IMT rotation covers all 12 months, not just the normal wildfire season. When IMTs become unavailable, it is the ICs responsibility to work with their respective GACC regarding the team status.
- I. When two of the SoCal Type 2 IMTs have been mobilized, the GACC will attempt to mobilize an out of area team before going to the third SoCal Type 2 IMT in order to maintain staffing levels of the agencies/departments that provide individuals for the SoCal IMTs.
- J. Each IMT that is deployed is required to submit a copy of the Incident Narrative to the GACCs within two weeks of the closeout of the incident (see XIV. Incident Closeout).
- K. All IMTs are responsible for developing Incident Emergency Plans. These plans will be identified in the Incident Action Plan for the purpose of managing unforeseen incidents, including severe accidents that require a rapid response. For additional guidance, refer to Interagency Standards for Fire and Aviation Operations, Chapter 7 pp 14.
- L. The IC is expected to immediately address conduct and performance issues.
- M. Team performance evaluations will be based on the 2011 CWCG evaluation template and be presented in conjunction with the delegation of authority.

### **IV. Selections and Qualifications**

- A. All California IMTs are required to apply electronically through the Incident Command Application System (ICAP). Instruction on how to obtain passwords and database access will be published annually.
- B. All IMT members must meet one of the following agency specific requirements: NWCG 310-1, or California Incident Command Certifications System (CICCS), or FSH 5109.17, or CAL FIRE 4039 qualification systems. Additionally, there may be agency/department qualification requirements that are more stringent than the documents above. Successful completion of S-520 Advanced Incident Management or the equivalent Complex Incident Management Course (CIMC) is required for Type 1 level certification.
- C. Individuals that are interested in being considered as an Incident Commander (IC), a Deputy Incident Commander (DIC), or an Incident Commander trainee for CWCG sponsored IMTs will need to follow this process.
  - a. Access the CWCG website and review the application process requirements
  - b. If the requirements are met, submit the application and all required supporting documents to the appropriate Agency representative by November 1.

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- c. After reviewing the applications submitted and/or conducting interviews, the CWCG Operations Committee will make recommendations to the CWCG Board of Directors.
  - d. The CWCG Board of Directors will make the final selections.
- D. Current ICs will have the opportunity to provide input to the CWCG Operations Committee when selecting Deputy ICs and IC trainees. Selection of other IMT members will occur at the annual IMT selection meeting by the ICs and their staff in conjunction with the CWCG Operations Committee and CA Training Working Team.
- E. Individuals may be assigned to only one Incident Management Team at a time.
- F. All CA IMT rosters will be approved by the Chair of the CWCG Operations Committee after the team selection meeting. The ICs will provide the approved standardized team rosters to the respective GACCs for use as the official team roster for year.
- G. CWCG will only accept Incident Commander applications from personnel within the CA Geographic Area.

### **V. Team Oversight**

- A. IMT configuration will follow the National standard; any variation from this configuration is at the discretion of the requesting unit.
- B. Each California IMT will provide a written team succession plan to the CA Operations Committee annually by June 1. The suggested format will be disseminated to the ICs during the team selection meeting.

### **VI. IMT Evaluation**

- A. Units will utilize the CWCG standard IMT evaluation form.
- B. IC will submit a copy of the IC/team evaluation to the hosting GACC of the team, attention to Assistant Director for Operations (USFS) within two weeks of the closeout.
- C. If a an evaluation is submitted which needs immediate attention, the Assistant Director for Operations (USFS) will notify the CWCG Operations Committee, who will work with the CWCG Board of Directors to address the issue. Otherwise, the Assistant Director for Operations will send the evaluations to the chair of the CWCG Operations Committee by December 30th.
- D. Final evaluations will be reviewed by CWCG Operations Committee to address performance issues and maintain consistency in the evaluation process.
- E. GACCs and/or CWCG Operations Committee will make site visits, and attend closeouts whenever possible.

### **VII. California IMT Composition**

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- A. Under CWCG, IMT membership consists of interagency employees representing federal, state, local, and tribal, agencies.
- B. No team member shall be supervised, either directly or at a higher level, by a relative or member of their household (CWCG Letter October 8, 2008).
- C. Federal agency employees should be used whenever a permanent IMT vacancy occurs. Priority for positions/vacancies:
  - 1. Federal agency
  - 2. State/Local agency
  - 3. AD
  - 4. Supplemental
  - 5. Contract
- a. All applications from outside of the CA Geographic Areas are required to follow their sending Geographic Area protocols and will be approved by CWCG on a case-by-case basis. These individuals will be required to re-apply annually.
- b. ADs/Supplemental employees are required to reapply each year. They do not have the same three year commitment as regular agency team members (see Tenure).
- c. ADs or Supplemental Fire Department Resources should have an Agency/Fire Department trainee assigned to the position.
- d. Deviations from the above priorities require a written justification that addresses why a federal applicant was not selected (e.g. on-going succession planning).

### **VIII. Tenure**

- A. Commitment to all Incident Management Teams shall be three years per position beginning in 2009. Upon completion of the three-year commitment team members, including trainees will need to reapply.
- B. Mentees must apply every year.
- C. Federal IMT members who become employees of state/local agencies or move to an AD position are required to reapply to incident management teams.
- D. When an Incident Commander vacates the position outside of the normal selection period the team will be kept intact. The Deputy Incident Commander will become the new Incident Commander until a formal selection process can be initiated. Upon selection of a new Incident Commander, a formal review of the existing team will take place between the IC, GACC Coordinator and CWCG Operations Committee.
- E. Vacancies that occur after the application period may be filled temporarily for the remainder of the year with qualified personnel. The employee will be required to officially apply during

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the next IMT application period.

### **IX. Mentees and Trainees**

- A. Mentees are individuals who have met their home agency/department requirements, been prioritized by CWCG for S-520 or CIMC or S-590, and are shown as a mentee on an IMT roster with a mentor. These individuals are targeted to be an FBAN or a Type I Command and General Staff position.
- a. Once a mentee has successfully completed S-520, CIMC, or S-590, the individual becomes a trainee until certified by their agency/department as fully qualified. IMT roster will be adjusted by IC and approved by CWCG.
  - b. If a mentee does not successfully complete the course, individual has one of two options: a) returns to mentee status and can reapply to the course and reapply to be a mentee the following year b) will no longer be maintained in mentee status, but can be retained on the team in a position they are fully qualified to perform (pending all IMT Guideline requirements are met). IMT roster will be adjusted by IC and approved by CWCG.
  - c. Every opportunity should be made to provide for quality assignments; ICs should work towards a 1:1 ratio on trainers to mentees.
  - d. ADs will not be assigned as mentees, since they no longer are being accepted into S-520.
  - e. Mentees may be assigned or reassigned to other IMTs as team needs or conditions require. This will occur in consultation with Incident Commanders and CWCG.
- B. Trainees are individuals that have met all agency/department requirements.
- a. Once the Trainee has completed their agency/department requirements and gained certification, they must apply the following year through the normal IMT application process.
  - b. Trainees may be assigned or reassigned to other IMTs as team needs or conditions require. This will occur in consultation with Incident Commanders and CWCG.
  - c. Every opportunity should be made to provide for quality assignments; IC's should work towards a 1:1 ratio on Trainers to Trainees.
  - d. Type 2 Trainees may be evaluated on elements within their position task book while assigned to Type 1 Incidents.

### **X. Mobilization / Replacement**

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- A. If a team is mobilized as a short team, the remaining members of the team configuration will be kept on-call for twenty-four hours. After that time, the additional members will be released from call and be available for other assignments.
- B. Incident Commanders may initiate recommendations for removal of team members through a draft letter to CWCG. The Incident Commander will draft the letter (with supporting justification) for review by the CWCG Operations Committee chair and the employee's agency/department representative to the Operations Committee. CWCG Chair will finalize and forward the decision to the employee's organizational representatives (for example; Forest Supervisor, Fire Chief and or Board Member).

### **XI. Team Rotations**

See GACC websites (Intelligence page) and or chapter 60 of the CA Mobilization Guide.

### **XII. Team Support**

The federal agencies will provide financial support for miscellaneous team needs at \$2,000 per year. Financial support is not for personnel clothing, hats, pins, and briefcases. ICs shall submit items for purchase to the agency contact. Agency support will be provided by an identified point of contact:

NPS: Nor Cal 2/So Cal 3

FWS: CIIMT 4

USFS: CIIMT1/CIIMT 3/Central Coast

BIA: Nor Cal 1/So Cal 1

BLM: CIIMT 5/Central Sierra/So Cal 2

### **XIII. Team Insignia**

- A. Teams may establish an insignia for identification. The insignia will not include the names of vendors, or products. Team members may not be forced to purchase or wear such insignia, and agency procurement regulations must be followed.
- B. All team members will wear agency provided insignia necessary to identify their position while on duty at an incident.

### **XIV. Incident Close Out**

At the minimum, each incident will have a close out. The team will provide an agenda and time frames for the close out to all agencies/departments that have been involved with the incident as decided by the IC and host agency/department including the GACC/Dispatch center. The hosting unit or IC should provide a closeout package for the GACC representative, or ensure that a copy makes it to the GACC Coordinator. Close out packages shall be made available to all agencies/departments as determined by the IC/host agency/department.

### **XV. Annual IMT Management Cycle**

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<b>Scheduled Event</b>	<b>Date</b>
IC Nomination Announcement	October 1
IC Nominations Due	November 1
IC Selection	Mid-November
IC/Operations Committee After Action Review	November
IMT Nomination Announcement	Mid-November
IMT Nominations Due	January 30
IMT Selection	Late February
Selection Notifications	Early March
IMT Workshop	After selection notifications



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### **Appendix A - CA IMT DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY**

Date: MM/DD/YYYY  
To: XXX, Incident Commander  
From: Agency Administrator  
Subject: CA XXX Incident Delegation of Authority

Effective at XXX hours on MM DD, YYYY, you are delegated authority as the Incident Commander for the overall management of the CA XXX Incident on the XXX UNIT. This delegation carries with it the full responsibility for managing the incident. You have full authority and responsibility for managing incident operations within the framework of legal statute, current policy, and the broad direction provided in your oral and written briefing materials. You are expected to do a complete and efficient job, while providing for Safety First. Safety will be the number one priority throughout the incident.

I expect open communication during all phases of management under this delegation. Please ensure the immediate notification of any significant concerns, issues or events as they as they arise.

Incident Commander

Agency Administrator

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### **Attachment to Delegation of Authority:**

Provide your intent and expectations as a part and parcel of the performance elements and review those with the IC after the initial in-brief is concluded. Take the time to review the performance elements and establish communication expectations during the in-briefing, as the incident develops, and in conjunction with the final performance evaluation process.

**How well did the Team accomplish the objectives described in the Wildland Fire Decision Support System (WFDSS) the Delegation of Authority, and the Agency Administrator Briefing?**

**How well did the Team manage the cost of the incident? Did the team follow agency incident operating guidelines? Were follow-up issues identified and documented for the Agency Administrator i.e.; invoices, OWCP and vendor issues?**

**How did the Team demonstrate sensitivity to resource limits/constraints and environmental concerns?**

**How well did the Team deal with sensitive political and social concerns?**

**Was the Team professional in the manner in which they assumed management of the incident and how they managed the total incident? How did the Team handle transition either to another IMT or in returning the incident the hosting agency?**

**How well did the Team anticipate and respond to changing conditions, was the response timely and effective?**

**How well did the Team place the proper emphasis on safety?**

**Did the Team activate and manage the mobilization/demobilization in a timely and cost effective manner?**

**How well did the Team use local resources, trainees, and closest available forces?**

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**How did the Team notify the incident agencies regarding triggers for initiating a cost share agreement or large fire cost review? How were those recommendations implemented?**

**Was the IC engaged and in charge of the Team and the Incident? How well did the IC function and operate as a leader?**

**How timely was the IC in assuming responsibility for the incident and initiating action?**

**How did the IC show sincere concern and empathy for the hosting unit and local conditions?**

**Was the agency administrator or designee made aware that the Time Unit closed out/transitioned per unit operating guidelines? Example: AD time complete per payment center and agency requirements, cooperators given appropriate documents per agreements, OF 288's complete and returned.**

**Other needs as determined by the Agency Administrator/host unit.**

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## Attachment B – INTERAGENCY TEAM EVALUATION

<b>Team IC</b>		<b>Incident Type</b>	
<b>Incident Name</b>		<b>Incident Number</b>	
<b>Assignment Dates</b>		<b>Total Acres</b>	
<b>Host Agency</b>		<b>Evaluation Date</b>	
<b>Administrative Unit</b>		<b>Sub-Unit</b>	

**COMPLETE THE FOLLOW EVALUATION NARRATIVES AND RATING FOR EACH QUESTION**  
(0 – did not achieve, 5 – excelled)

<b>1.</b>	<b>How well did the Team accomplish the objectives described in the Wildland Fire Decision Support System (WFDSS) the Delegation of Authority, and the Agency Administrator Briefing?</b>					
<b>Circle one</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
(Explain)						
<b>2.</b>	<b>How well did the Team manage the cost of the incident? Did the team follow agency incident operating guidelines? Were follow-up issues identified and documented for the Agency Administrator ie; invoices, OWCP and vendor issues?</b>					
<b>Circle one</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
(Explain)						
<b>3.</b>	<b>How did the Team demonstrate sensitivity to resource limits/constraints and environmental concerns?</b>					
<b>Circle one</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
(Explain)						
<b>4.</b>	<b>How well did the Team deal with sensitive political and social concerns?</b>					
<b>Circle one</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
(Explain)						

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<b>5.</b>	<b>Was the Team professional in the manner in which they assumed management of the incident and how they managed the total incident? How did the Team handle transition either to another IMT or in returning the incident the hosting agency?</b>					
<b>Circle one</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
(Explain)						
<b>6.</b>	<b>How well did the Team anticipate and respond to changing conditions, was the response timely and effective?</b>					
<b>Circle one</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
(Explain)						
<b>7.</b>	<b>How well did the Team place the proper emphasis on safety?</b>					
<b>Circle one</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
(Explain)						
<b>8.</b>	<b>Did the Team activate and manage the mobilization/demobilization in a timely and cost effective manner?</b>					
<b>Circle one</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
(Explain)						
<b>9.</b>	<b>How well did the Team use local resources, trainees, and closest available forces?</b>					
<b>Circle one</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
(Explain)						
<b>10.</b>	<b>How did the Team notify the incident agency regarding triggers for initiating a cost share agreement or large fire cost review? How were those recommendations implemented?</b>					
<b>Circle one</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
(Explain)						
<b>11.</b>	<b>Was the IC engaged and in charge of the Team and the Incident? How well did the IC function and operate as a leader?</b>					

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Circle one	0	1	2	3	4	5
(Explain)						
<b>12.</b>	<b>How timely was the IC in assuming responsibility for the incident and initiating action?</b>					
Circle one	0	1	2	3	4	5
(Explain)						
<b>13.</b>	<b>How did the IC show sincere concern and empathy for the hosting unit and local conditions?</b>					
Circle one	0	1	2	3	4	5
(Explain)						
<b>14.</b>	<b>Was the agency administrator or designee made aware that the Time Unit closed out/transitioned per unit operating guidelines? Example: AD time complete per payment center and agency requirements, cooperators given appropriate documents per agreements, OF 288's complete and returned.</b>					
Circle one	0	1	2	3	4	5
(Explain)						
<b>15.</b>	<b>Other comments:</b>					
<p><b>Note: Agency Administrators may provide additional feedback relating to the financial package to Incident Commanders and GACCs 60-90 days following the IMT close-out. AA;'s should coordinate with the payment centers and local business specialists on follow-up evaluation questions 2, 10, 14 and any other pertinent feedback.</b></p>						
<b>Agency Administrator or Agency Representative:</b>				<b>Date:</b>		
<b>Incident Commander:</b>				<b>Date:</b>		

# CALIFORNIA WILDLAND FIRE COORDINATING GROUP



**Date:** February 16, 2012

**To:** California Incident Management Teams

**From:** California Wildland Fire Coordinating Group

**Subject:** 2012 California IMT Guidelines errata

This erratum outlines changes to the 2012 California Incident Management Team Operating Guidelines.

## Section III. Expectations of CWCG for CA Federal Incident Management Teams:

N. CWCG provides oversight to the IMTs and reserves the right to place team members and applicants on teams as appropriate.

## Section V. Team Oversight

C. The CWCG Operations Committee has the responsibility to manage the CA IMTs and implement the direction from CWCG. This committee will serve as the IMTs primary point of contact.

D. An Incident Commander will be assigned as the representative to the Operations Committee for a period of one year. This IC will be the designated host team IC for the following year IMT workshop. This time period will be from the week after the IMT Workshop and conclude when the workshop is complete. See section XVI for IMT workshop rotation.

## Section VIII. Tenure:

C. Federal IMT members, including ICs, who change their employment status from one Federal agency to another Federal agency or become an employee of a state/local agency or moves to an AD position, are required to reapply to incident management teams.

D. When an Incident Commander vacates the position outside of the normal selection period or changes their employment status from one Federal agency to another Federal agency or becomes employed by a state/local agency or moves to an AD position, the team will be kept

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intact. The Deputy Incident Commander will become the new Incident Commander until a formal selection process can be initiated. Upon selection of a new Incident Commander, a formal review of the existing team will take place between the IC, GACC Coordinator and CWCG Operations Committee.

## Section XVI. CA IMT Annual IMT Workshop Host Team Rotation:

Host Team	Shadow Team	Year
CIIMT-4	SoCal-2	2012
SoCal-2	CIIMT-5	2013
CIIMT-5	So Central Sierra	2014
So Central Sierra	CIIMT-1	2015
CIIMT-1	NorCal 2	2016
NorCal 2	CIIMT-3	2017
CIIMT-3	SoCal-3	2018
SoCal-3	CIIMT-4	2019
CIIMT-4	NorCal 1	2020

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Andy McMurry".

Andy McMurry  
Chair, CWCG