

# Bush Fire

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN  
SATURDAY, June 20-SUNDAY June 21, 2020  
Night Operational Period: 1800-0800



IAPs



Maps



Remote Check-In

## SAFETY SPOTLIGHT:

### OPERATIONAL LEADERSHIP

A good operational leader will:

**TAKE CHARGE** of assigned resources

**ASSESS SITUATION** by gaining intel

**MOTIVATE** firefighters with a "can do safely" attitude

**DEMONSTRATE INITIATIVE** by taking action in the absence of orders

**COMMUNICATE** by giving specific instruction and asking for feedback

**SUPERVISE** at the scene of action

*See IRPG Page vi*

AZ-TNF-001581

P3M6M6 (0312)

## FIRE INFORMATION

(928) 351-7596 – public inquiries

(928) 351-7723 – media inquiries

Inciweb: <https://inciweb.nwcg.gov/incident/6773/>

Facebook: Bush Fire Info <https://www.facebook.com/bushfireinfo/>



SOUTHWEST AREA TEAM #1

Alan Sinclair - Incident Commander  
Dave Bales – Deputy Incident Commander



<b>INCIDENT OBJECTIVES</b> <small>ICS-202</small>	INCIDENT NAME <b>BUSH</b>	DATE PREPARED <b>6/20/2019</b>	TIME PREPARED <b>1600</b>									
OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME) <b>SATURDAY June 20 – SUNDAY June 21, 2020</b> <b>Night Operational Period: 1800-0800</b>												
<b>GENERAL CONTROL OBJECTIVES</b> <b>Leader's Intent</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Commit resources only when there is a reasonable expectation of success in protecting life and critical property and infrastructure. Effectively implement a value-driven strategy that utilizes a mix of tactics (direct, indirect, and point-protection) when and where the probability of success is high, and the risk is commensurate with the identified values. Success is defined as safely achieving objectives with the least firefighter exposure necessary while enhancing stakeholder support and adhering to the core values of conservation, interdependence, and service.</li> </ul> <b>Values at Risk</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Incident personnel and the public (#1 priority)</li> <li>▪ Communities of Concern to include Tonto Basin, Punkin Center, Sunflower, Jakes Corner, Gisela, and Rye</li> <li>▪ Properties and Infrastructure to include trailheads, recreation infrastructure, powerlines, mines, and ranches</li> <li>▪ Four Peaks Wilderness</li> <li>▪ Sonoran Desert vegetation and ecological communities (minimize the potential for introduction of noxious weeds).</li> <li>▪ Airshed and smoke sensitive areas to include Williams Gateway Airport (Mesa) and Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport</li> <li>▪ Archeological and cultural resources</li> <li>▪ Waterways and riparian areas</li> <li>▪ Wildlife resources (and habitat) to include threatened and endangered species – Mexican Spotted Owl, Gila Topminnow, Bald Eagle, and Desert Tortoise</li> <li>▪ Relationships with cooperators, stakeholders, and the public in impacted areas</li> </ul> <b>Incident Objectives</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Provide for the safety of incident responders and the public through the application and implementation of sound risk management, to include planning and conducting fire operations to minimize impacts and spread of COVID-19.</li> <li>▪ Values are communicated and protected from adverse fire and incident management actions.</li> <li>▪ Foster and strengthen relationships between incident agencies, partners, cooperators, responders, and communities in impacted areas.</li> <li>▪ Provide timely and accurate information to the public and media on the fire status and incident activities.</li> <li>▪ Minimize impacts to properties and infrastructure.</li> <li>▪ Protect identified archeological, historic, and natural resources.</li> <li>▪ Engage the host agencies and resource advisors to effectively protect values and minimize impacts.</li> <li>▪ Effectively manage incident costs through the selection and implementation of strategies and tactics that have a high probability of success in meeting objectives.</li> <li>▪ Manage timely, safe, and efficient initial attack within the TFR. Coordinate with local agencies and support initial attack outside the TFR as requested.</li> </ul> <b>Incident Requirements</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Resources will maintain "module of one" separation. Masks will be required in meetings and briefings, and when interacting in close proximity (less than 6 feet) with individuals outside your "module of one."</li> <li>▪ Create and maintain a work environment in which people are treated with respect and dignity.</li> <li>▪ Coordinate and document planned actions. Document use and intrusions in the Wilderness.</li> <li>▪ Notify the public in advance when smoke has the potential for a significant impact to smoke sensitive areas.</li> </ul>												
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# ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST

ICS-203

1. INCIDENT NAME

**BUSH FIRE**

2. DATE  
PREPARED

06/20/2020

3. TIME PREPARED

1600 hours

4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD

DATE: 6/20/2020

TIME: NIGHT 1800-0800

## 5. INCIDENT COMMANDER AND STAFF

INCIDENT COMMANDER	Alan Sinclair/ Alex Robertson(t)
DEPUTY	Dave Bales
SAFETY OFFICER	Russ Copp/ James Burton(t)
LIAISON OFFICER	Pete Smith/ Tom Vigil(t)
INFORMATION OFFICER	Michelle Fidler/ Brad Pitassi
INFORMATION OFFICER	Brandalyn Vonk(t)
HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST	Ana Parada

## 9. OPERATIONS SECTION

OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF-PLANS	James Pettit/ Pat Moore(t)
OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF-FIELD	Jason Clawson/ Ralph Lucas(t)
OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF-FIELD	
OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF-NIGHT	Jeremy Human
MEDICAL OFFICER	Jayson Coil

## 6. AGENCY REPRESENTATIVES

AGENCY	NAME
TONTO NF	Tom Torres/ Matt Lane(t)
AZ DFFM	Dan Colgan
Lead READ USFS	Jeff Sturla/ Jay Olson(t)
Honor Health	John Bartz
Mayo Hospital	Al Razo

## a. BRANCH - DIVISIONS/GROUPS

BRANCH DIRECTOR	I	Jon Lucas
DIVISION	A/D	Andrew Patterson/Gabe Brooks(t)
DIVISION	G	Rigo Flores/ Dove Knight(t)
DIVISION	Z	James Turner/ Dane Johnson(t)
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## 7. PLANNING SECTION

PLANNING SECTION CHIEF	Bob Love/ Dave Dobbs
PLANNING SECTION CHIEF	Troy Lutrick
RESOURCE UNIT LEADER	Glenda Womack/ Mark McEntarffer
RESOURCE UNIT LEADER	
SITUATION UNIT LEADER	Scott Bliss/ Chandler Mundy
FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST	Stewart Turner
METEOROLOGIST	Andrew Gorelow
LTAN	Dana Bagnoli
GISS	Rick Crawford/ Wolfgang Grunberg
GISS	Frank Williams
DEMOBILIZATION UNIT LEADER	Ed Paul
COMPUTER SPECIALIST	Dave Kohler/ Russell Virgilio
COMPUTER SPECIALIST	Ray Cavanaugh/ Denise Buske(t)
STATUS CHECK IN	Dan Freiberg
DOCUMENTATION UNIT LEADER	LT Pratt

## b. BRANCH - DIVISIONS/GROUPS

BRANCH DIRECTOR	II	Rob Laeng
DIVISION	J	Josh Nuttall/ Alex Pfoutz(t)
DIVISION	M	John Manthei
DIVISION	P	Paul Oltrogge
DIVISIONS/GROUPS	S/V	Aaron Knudson

## c. BRANCH - DIVISIONS/GROUPS

BRANCH DIRECTOR	Contingency	Everett Phillips
DIVISION/GROUP	Structure	Mark Crain
DIVISION/GROUP	IA	Steve VonKirk
DIVISION/GROUP		

## d. BRANCH NIGHT- DIVISIONS/GROUPS

BRANCH DIRECTOR		
DIVISION/GROUP	WEST	Caleb Finch/ John Hewitt(t)
DIVISION/GROUP	EAST	Koreena Haynes/ Charles Ebert(t)
DIVISION/GROUP	Structure	Thomas Kennedy
DIVISION/GROUP		

## 8. LOGISTICS SECTION

LOGISTICS SECTION CHIEF	Sharon Taube/ Ray Kingston
LOGISTICS SECTION CHIEF	Ed Freed

### a. SUPPORT BRANCH

SUPPLY UNIT	Al Collar
SECURITY MANAGER	
FACILITIES UNIT	Al Kingsley
BASECAMP MANAGER	Donald Rumbach
GROUND SUPPORT UNIT	Keith Hughes
ORDERING MANAGER	Lorean Hennings
EQUIPMENT MANAGER	
RECEIVING MANAGER	

### b. SERVICE BRANCH

COMMUNICATIONS UNIT	Jason Bruce
COMMUNICATION TECH	Kevin Zerfluh/ Richard Finerty
FOOD UNIT LEADER	Dale Thompson/ Linda Holder
MEDICAL UNIT LEADER	Duane Deck/ Will Kuamoo(t)

## 10. AIR BRANCH

AIR OPERATIONS BRANCH DIR.	Sean Cox
AIR TACTICAL GROUP SUPV.	
HELIBASE MANGER	
AIR SUPPORT GROUP SUPERVISOR	Brian Knapp

## 11. FINANCE SECTION

FINANCE SECTION CHIEF	Jamie Wade/ Darla Quick
TIME UNIT	Claire Wood
COMPENSATION/CLAIMS UNIT	Merlinda Valdez/ Ken Mashke(t)
COST UNIT	Lisa McDevitt
PROCUREMENT UNIT	
PERSONAL TIME RECORDER	Lisa Angle
EQUIPMENT TIME RECORDER	

PREPARED BY (PSC) Bob Love/ Dave Dobbs

1. BRANCH		2. DIVISION/GROUP <b>NIGHT WEST</b>		<b>DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST</b> ICS-204				
3. INCIDENT NAME <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">BUSH</div>			4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD Date: 06/20/2020 – 06/21/2020 Time: 1800-0800					
OPERATIONS PERSONNEL								
PLANNING OPS: James Pettit NIGHT OPS: Jeremy Human DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR: C. Finch / J. Hewitt (T)			BRANCH DIRECTOR: AIR OPERATIONS BRANCH DIRECTOR: Sean Cox					
RESOURCES ASSIGNED THIS PERIOD								
STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE/RESOURCE DESIGNATOR		Last Shift	LEADER	NUMBER PERSONS	DROP OFF POINT/TIME	PICK UP POINT/TIME		
HC1 MESA	C-6	6/27	T. CHESAREK	20	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
HC1 SMITH RIVER	C-5	6/22	D. DENLINGER	20	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
HEQB	O-44	6/30	D. SMITH	1	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
DOZ2 ALCON	E-100	7/1	I. ALCON	2	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
ENG3 TNF 12-38			M. BURNHAM	5	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
WT ALPINE 1837	E-21	6/29	J. COVERT	2	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
SOFR	O-131	7/1	D. MOLTER	1	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
REMS 1	O-112	6/30	L. KRAMER	4	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
AMBU 13	O-86	6/30	M. KAPPES EMPF	2	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
CONTROL OPERATIONS:								
<u>Task:</u> Monitor fire, Point Protection. <u>Purpose:</u> Protect Mount Ord Lookout and COMM site, Sunflower and Twitchell Residence. <u>End State:</u> Organized safe and reasonable measures planned and implemented to protect identified Values at Risk.								
SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:								
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Identify Suppression repair needs to SIT Unit.</li><li>Coordinate with READs for ground disturbing activities.</li><li>Use masks in situations when social distancing isn't feasible.</li></ul>								
FUNCTION		FREQUENCY Rx	FREQUENCY Tx	CHAN	FUNCTION	FREQUENCY Rx	FREQUENCY Tx	CHAN.
TAC	TAC6	b7e & b7f		6	A/G	Pri	b7e & b7f	
COM8	Command			8	A/G	Sec		
PREPARED BY (RESOURCE UNIT LEADER) Mark McEntarffer				APPROVED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF) Dave Dobbs <div style="text-align:right; margin-top:-20px;">DD</div>		DATE 06/20/2020		TIME 2100





1. BRANCH		2. DIVISION/GROUP NIGHT STRUCTURE GROUP		DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST ICS-204				
3. INCIDENT NAME  BUSH				4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD Date: 06/20/2020 – 06/21/2020 Time: 1800-0800				
OPERATIONS PERSONNEL								
PLANNING OPS: James Pettit NIGHT OPS: Jeremy Human DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR: T. Kennedy			BRANCH DIRECTOR: AIR OPERATIONS BRANCH DIRECTOR: Sean Cox					
RESOURCES ASSIGNED THIS PERIOD								
STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE/RESOURCE DESIGNATOR		Last Shift	LEADER	NUMBER PERSONS	DROP OFF POINT/TIME	PICK UP POINT/TIME		
ENG3 SIERRA 312		E-132 7/2	M. SEYMOUR	5	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
ENG3 UTAH COUNTY 12		E-137 7/2	C. JENSEN	4	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
ENG3 BDF 13		E-125 7/2	M. GOMEZ	5	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
ENG3 EL DURADO 365		E-130 7/2	J. BUNDT	5	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
ENG6 WILDFIRE SUPPORT		E-124 7/2	D. LOWE	3	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
ENG6 GLOBAL		E-122 7/2	M. MOSEY	3	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
HEQB		O-119 7/2	B. SCHUH	1	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
HEQB		O-117 7/2	A. STEVENS	1	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
HEQB (T)		O-142 7/2	K. WYMAN	1	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
DOZ2 NV-WID 2818		E-101 7/2	G. HUGGINS	2	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
WTS3 TRUMAN		E-140 7/2	A. BOB	2	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
MEDIC 13		O-88 6/30	C. HODSON EMPF W. PRESLAR EMTF	2	RODEO / 1800	RODEO / 0800		
CONTROL OPERATIONS:								
Task: Structure assessment. Structure protection prep. Point Protection.								
Purpose: Assess and protect structures across all Divisions.								
End State: Values are mapped, assessed and protected.								
SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:								
• Identify Suppression repair needs to SIT Unit.								
• Coordinate with READs for ground disturbing activities.								
• Use masks in situations when social distancing isn't feasible.								
FUNCTION		FREQUENCY Rx	FREQUENCY Tx	CHAN	FUNCTION	FREQUENCY Rx	FREQUENCY Tx	CHAN.
TAC	TAC2	b7e & b7f		4	A/G	Pri	b7e & b7f	
COM8	Command			8	A/G	Sec		
COM9	Command							
PREPARED BY (RESOURCE UNIT LEADER)				APPROVED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF)		DATE		TIME
Mark McEntarffer				Dave Dobbs		06/20/2020		2100



# HEALTH AND SAFETY MESSAGE

## SAFETY STARTS WITH LEADERSHIP

Your decisions make the difference!

INCIDENT: **Bush**

DATE: **June 20<sup>th</sup> 2020** Operational Period: **Day & Night**

### High Risk Hazards and Mitigations

**HEAT RELATED ILLNESS** - Monitor Heat Index, extend rest breaks during heat of day for core body temperatures to reduce. Ensure proper diet w/ salts. Drink 3 waters to 1 gatorade often. Quality rest. Monitor your crew for heat illness.

**COVID-19** - Screen yourself daily for signs and symptoms, Manage interactions so that social distancing of 6 feet (about 2 arms' length) can be maintained, Cover your mouth and nose with a cloth face cover when around others. The cloth face cover is not a substitute for social distancing, Wash with soap & water for 20 sec or sanitize your hands frequently.

### Chainsaw Geysering Potential Increased

Be aware :

There may be an increase in likelihood of fuel geysering due to a delay in the transition from winter to summer blends at the pump. Winter blends are more volatile since they are formulated to work in colder weather. The transition to a less volatile summer blend occurs in spring for most areas; however, fuel supplies may be transitioning later than normal due to reduced travel.

Be aware: gasoline being used during the warming months —May, June, July—may be more susceptible to geysering than in previous years.



Chainsaw  
Geysering Events  
RLS with Videos

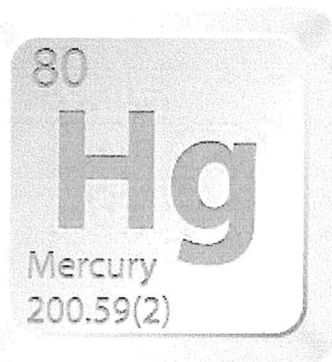


### Five Communications Responsibilities:

- Brief—use briefings to ensure accurate situation awareness.
- Debrief—use After Action Reviews to build accountability and learn from experience.
- Acknowledge and understand messages—acknowledge and ensure clarity of received communications on conditions, assigned tasks, intent, and other important information.
- Communicate hazards to others—use hazard identification, a key component of risk management, to identify personal, tactical, situational, political, or organizational hazards. Good leaders ensure that team members are vigilant for hazards and communicate identified hazards effectively.
- Ask if you don't know—guard against making false assumptions when the picture is not clear.

### Mercury Mining Hazard!!!

Mercury is a neurotoxin. The effects of mercury exposure can be very severe. Be aware of changes in the rock color. If hand crews/dozers are going from orange to gray color rock and back to orange rock, then they need to stop their operations. Mine locations are located on the operations map. Stay out of the sites and do not be down slope from them. Report suspected sites to division supervisor or line safety and make them known.



### What's the Heat Index right now?

Air Temperature (°F)

120 115 110 105 100 95 90 85 80 75 70

107	103	99	95	91	87	83	78	73	69	64	0
111	107	102	97	93	88	84	79	74	69	64	5
116	111	105	100	95	90	85	80	75	70	65	10
123	115	108	102	97	91	86	81	76	71	65	15
130	120	112	105	99	93	87	82	77	72	66	20
139	127	117	109	101	94	88	83	77	72	66	25
148	135	123	113	104	96	90	84	78	73	67	30
143	130	118	107	98	91	85	79	73	67	35	
151	137	123	110	101	93	86	79	74	68	40	
143	129	115	104	95	87	80	74	68	45		
150	135	120	107	96	88	81	75	69	50		
142	126	110	98	89	81	75	69	55			
149	132	114	100	90	82	76	70	60			
138	119	102	91	83	76	70	65				
144	124	106	93	85	77	70	70				
130	109	95	86	77	70	75					
136	113	97	86	78	71	80					
117	99	87	78	71	85						
122	102	88	79	71	90						
105	89	79	71	95							
108	91	80	72	100							

*Shade up, grab a drink and find out!*

Heat  
Index

General Effect of Heat Index

- ☐ Fatigue possible with prolonged exposure and/or physical activity
- ☐ Sunstroke, heat cramps, or heat exhaustion possible with prolonged exposure and/or physical activity
- ☐ Sunstroke, heat cramps, or heat exhaustion likely and heat stroke possible with prolonged exposure and/or physical activity
- ☐ Heat stroke highly likely with continued exposure

### NIOSH Heat Index App



Incident Safety Officer: Jim Burton, Russ Copp, Ken Gregor





# Risk Assessment Worksheet

1. Incident Name:

Bush Fire

2. Location:

Tonto National Forest AZ-TNF-001581

3. Specific Objective:

Make reasonable and prudent decisions to accomplish the agency mission while minimizing risks and limiting exposure to firefighting personnel.

4. Name and Title of Preparer:

Jim Burton - Safety Officer

5. Date Prepared:

Friday, June 19, 2020

6. Risk Decision Authority: The risk decision authority block should be signed after the worksheet is completed. Incident Commanders Type 3 and higher or Agency Administrators should sign the Risk Assessment in block 6.

Signature:

*[Signature]*

Title:

*Deputy IC*

Title:

*6/19/2020*

Identify Hazards		Assess Hazards			Risk Control Options	Residual Risk			Decision	Implement
7. Task	8. Hazard	9. Hazard Probability	10. Severity	11. RAC	12. Identify hazard mitigations & measures (press [alt + enter] to add a line)	13. Hazard Probability	14. Severity	15. RAC	16. Task Necessary?	17. Hazard Control Assigned to:
Aerial Retardant	Personnel Hit by Water/Retardant	Possible	Critical	High	Ensure all personnel are clear from drop zones and communication is established between ground and air.	Unlikely	Critical	Moderate	YES	Air Ops, Operations, Team Safety
Aerial Retardant	Aircraft Mishap - General	Unlikely	Catastrophic	High	Ensure all guidelines, procedures and policies are followed. Consider the risk vs benefit of retardant use.	Rare	Catastrophic	Moderate	YES	Air Ops, Operations, Team Safety
All Incident Operational Tasks	Allergic Reaction - Bees, Scorpions, Snakes, Red Ants	Possible	Critical	High	Identify individuals with known allergic reactions, make epipen locations known, communicate and flag known bee locations. Do not play with critters. ALS available.	Unlikely	Moderate	Low	YES	All Incident Personnel Division Supervisor Line Safety
All Incident Operational Tasks	Medical - Heat Related Illness, Over Exertion	Possible	Critical	High	Monitor Heat Index, extend rest breaks during heat of day for core body temperatures to reduce. Ensure proper diet w/ salts. Drink 3 waters to 1 Gatorade often. Quality rest. Provide strong leaders intent from supervisors.	Unlikely	Moderate	Low	YES	All Incident Personnel Crew Supervisors Division Supervisor Line Safety
Bucket Work	Personnel Hit by Water/Retardant	Possible	Critical	High	Ensure all personnel are clear from drop zones and communication is established between ground and air.	Unlikely	Critical	Moderate	YES	Air Ops, Helicopter Manager, Operations, Team Safety
Bucket Work	Aircraft Mishap - Aerial Hazards	Unlikely	Catastrophic	High	Ensure all guidelines, procedures and policies are followed. Identify aerial hazards such as powerlines.	Rare	Catastrophic	Moderate	YES	Air Ops, Helicopter Manager, Operations, Team Safety
Direct Attack Initial Attack Scouting/Monitoring/Recon - Ground -	Medical - Patient Evacuation Delay, ALS Delayed	Possible	Critical	High	Plan to utilize air medical transport if appropriate & required. Medical transportation by ground could be greatly extended if north of Hwy 87 or Near Apache Lake. Reference medical ground evacuation map. Ensure a plan is in place before engaging with prolonged evacuation time and the benefit vs risk has been considered.	Unlikely	Critical	Moderate	YES	Operations Team Safety Division Supervisor Line Safety
Direct Line Construction - Mechanical	Equipment - Crushed by Heavy Equipment/Rollover	Unlikely	Catastrophic	High	When working around heavy equipment stay at least 100 feet in front and 50 feet behind the equipment. Never approach equipment until you have eye contact with the operator, all implements have been lowered to the ground, and equipment is idled down. Avoid working downhill from equipment where rolling material could put you at risk.	Rare	Catastrophic	Moderate	YES	Division Supervisor Crew Supervisor
Firing Operations - Ground Direct Attack Initial Attack	Entrapment - Spot Fire Suppression, Unburned Fuel	Unlikely	Catastrophic	High	Establish LCES, Adhere to Fire Orders, Mitigate Watch out Situations. Be aware of limited turn arounds for vehicles and UTVs.	Rare	Catastrophic	Moderate	YES	Division Supervisor Line Safety
Firing Operations - Ground Direct Attack Initial Attack	Mines - Open Shafts & Toxic Chemicals	Possible	Critical	High	Beware of known locations of mines and avoid. Look for unidentified sites by old timbers, buildings, structures, tailings/disturbed ground. Be aware of mercury exposure with changes in the rock color. If hand crews/dozers are going from orange to gray color rock and back to orange rock, stop operations. Mine locations are located on the operations map. Stay out of the sites and do not be down slope from them. Report suspected sites to division supervisor or line safety and make them known.	Rare	Critical	Moderate	NO	Division Supervisor Line Safety
Firing Operations - Ground Direct Attack Initial Attack Structure Protection	Electrocution - KV Power lines along Hwy 87	Unlikely	Catastrophic	High	Heavy Smoke with KV powerlines can discharge energy to ground like lightning. Stay clear of powerlines when heavy smoke impacts them. Energy can radiate from the area of energy discharge through the ground. Reference Powerline Safety in IRPG pg. 24-25	Rare	Catastrophic	Moderate	YES	Division Supervisor Line Safety
Scouting/Monitoring/Recon - Air	Aircraft Mishap - General	Unlikely	Catastrophic	High	Ensure all guidelines, procedures and policies are followed. Consider the risk vs benefit of aerial recon.	Rare	Catastrophic	Moderate	YES	Air Ops, Helicopter Manager, Operations, Team Safety
Scouting/Monitoring/Recon - Salt River Corridor	Hostile Individual	Possible	Critical	High	Avoid confrontational conversations or engaging individuals that raise concern. Request Law Enforcement for confrontational individuals and remove at risk crews.	Unlikely	Critical	Moderate	NO	All Incident Personnel



Scouting/Monitoring/Recon - UAS	Aircraft Mishap - Communications	Unlikely	Catastrophic	High	Ensure all guidelines, procedures and policies are followed.	Rare	Catastrophic	Moderate	YES	Air Ops, Helicopter Manager, Operations, Team Safety
Scouting/Monitoring/Recon - UAS	Aircraft Mishap - General	Unlikely	Catastrophic	High	Ensure all guidelines, procedures and policies are followed.	Rare	Catastrophic	Moderate	YES	Air Ops, Helicopter Manager, Operations, Team Safety
Scouting/Monitoring/Recon - UAS Ground Crew	Entrapment - Unburned Fuel	Unlikely	Catastrophic	High	Establish LCES, Adhere to Fire Orders, Mitigate Watch out Situations. Notify Division Supervisor in area of operation.	Rare	Catastrophic	Moderate	YES	Air Ops, Helicopter Manager, Operations, Team Safety
Structure Protection	Smoke Inhalation Hazardous Materials Waste Dumps	Possible	Critical	High	Stay upwind of smoke emitted from burning structures or non vegetation such as dumps. Smoke inhalation of nonwoody materials can cause severe lifetime diseases.	Unlikely	Critical	Moderate	YES	Division Supervisor Line Safety
Structure Protection	Explosion - Gas Utilities	Unlikely	Catastrophic	High	Avoid areas where heat is impacting propane tanks or gas utilities. If possible shut off valves from gas sources before impacted by fire.	Rare	Catastrophic	Moderate	YES	Division Supervisor Line Safety
Transportation - ATV/UTV	Equipment - ATV/UTV Rollover	Possible	Critical	High	Utilize certified operators, Ride at reasonable and prudent speeds, helmet will be worn while riding to reduce risk. No cross country travel.	Unlikely	Critical	Moderate	YES	Driver/Operator
Transportation - Highways	MVA - Other Vehicles	Possible	Critical	High	Drive defensively at reasonable & prudent speeds for conditions, Use seatbelts and headlights. Utilize overhead/emergency lights when driving opposed to normal traffic flow, blocking right of way and when smoke reduces visibility.	Unlikely	Critical	Moderate	YES	Driver/Operator
Transportation - Highways	Human Factors - Night Ops: Visibility, Fatigue	Unlikely	Catastrophic	High	Ensure adequate rest, pull over if you feel drowsy and take a break, roll down the windows and crank the jams!	Rare	Catastrophic	Moderate	YES	Driver/Operator
Transportation - Highways	MVA - Pedestrian/Fire Personnel	Unlikely	Catastrophic	High	Proceed with caution and due regard for others as you drive through work zones. Reduce to reasonable speeds and give them space!	Rare	Catastrophic	Moderate	YES	Driver/Operator
All Incident Operational Tasks	Exposure to COVID-19	Likely	Moderate	High	Screen yourself daily for signs and symptoms, Manage interactions so that social distancing of 6 feet (about 2 arms' length) can be maintained, Cover your mouth and nose with a cloth face cover when around others. The cloth face cover is not a substitute for social distancing, Wash with soap & water or sanitize your hands frequently.	Unlikely	Moderate	Low	YES	All Incident Personnel
All Incident Operational Tasks	Miscommunications	Possible	Moderate	Moderate	Ensure all radio communications are established and you know the processes for a medical incident or critical information. Communicate frequently and often. Separation increases the chances of miscommunication	Possible	Negligible	Low	YES	Division Supervisor Line Safety
Firing Operations - Ground Direct Attack Initial Attack	Chainsaw Fuel Geysering	Possible	Moderate	Moderate	WINTER FUEL MIX still at gas stations due too less travel. Winter fuel mix is highly volatile. Utilize PPE and safety glasses, Allow at least 20 feet from open flame and burning debris, place saw on ground, allow chainsaw to cool down, Slowly open cap while turning away.	Unlikely	Moderate	Low	YES	Crew Supervisors
Firing Operations - Ground Direct Attack Initial Attack	Exposure to Valley Fever	Possible	Moderate	Moderate	This fungi lives in the dirt in this area. Avoid inhalation of dust from line construction. Wear a dust mask to lessen likelihood of inhalation. Valley Fever can cause severe respiratory infections, organ failure, joint problems and central nervous system issues.	Unlikely	Moderate	Low	YES	Division Supervisor Line Safety
Firing Operations - Ground Direct Attack, Initial Attack	Hit by Rolling Material in Steep Terrain	Possible	Moderate	Moderate	Post lookouts, don't send personnel up above you, maintain crew spacing on slopes, communicate hazards	Unlikely	Moderate	Low	YES	Division Supervisor Line Safety
Structure Protection	Human Factors - Experience & Training	Unlikely	Critical	Moderate	Utilize personnel that are trained and experienced with this task and are fully aware of the hazards such as septic tanks, gas, power, etc. Reference IRPG pg. 12-16	Rare	Moderate	Low	YES	Division Supervisor Line Safety
Transportation - Dirt Roads	MVA - Surface w/ Washboard	Possible	Moderate	Moderate	Driving speeds appropriate for road surface conditions. drive slower with washboards and soft shoulders.	Unlikely	Moderate	Low	YES	Driver/Operator
Transportation - Dirt Roads	MVA - Livestock	Possible	Moderate	Moderate	Try to travel only during daylight hours, Be aware of cows, at dawn, dusk & night, clean windows, drive reasonable & prudent speeds for conditions, drive defensively.	Unlikely	Moderate	Low	YES	Driver/Operator
Transportation - Dirt Roads	MVA - Visibility w/ Dust	Possible	Moderate	Moderate	Clean windows, speed as appropriate, dust abate gravel and dirt roads where possible. Defensive driving and extend following distances.	Unlikely	Moderate	Low	YES	Driver/Operator
All Incident Operational Tasks	Slips/Trips/Falls - Steep Terrain, Unstable Surface	Possible	Negligible	Low	Watch footing and trip hazards. Spacing while hiking, avoid working below others or below equipment.	Unlikely	Negligible	Low	YES	All Incident Personnel
Firing Operations - Ground Direct Attack Initial Attack	Hostile Wildlife	Unlikely	Moderate	Low	Avoid wildlife. Raccoons & foxes have recently been found to be rabid in the area. Be alert for the animals leaving the fire area and possible aggression.	Rare	Moderate	Low	YES	Division Supervisor Line Safety

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN 205			1. INCIDENT NAME Bush Fire		2. DATE/TIME PREPARED 6/20/2020 0647		3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME Night Shift 6/20-21/20	
4. BASIC RADIO CHANNEL UTILIZATION								
Ch #	Channel Name	Assignment	RX Frequency Narrowband (N) Wideband (W)	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency Narrowband (N) Wideband (W)	TX Tone/NAC	Mode Digital (D) Analog (A) Mixed (M)	Remarks
1	TAC 1	DIV A/D	b7e & b7f	N	b7e & b7f	N	A	
2	TAC 2	DIV J		N		N	A	
3	TAC 3	DIV M, Night East		N		N	A	
4	TAC 4	DIV P, Structure, Night Structure		N		N	A	
5	TAC 5	DIV Z, G, S/V		N		N	A	
6	TAC 6	Night West		N		N	A	
7	VFIRE 21	IA		N		N	A	
8	COMMAND 8	ALL DIV		N		N	A	Use Fireline to ICP on Mount Ord
9	COMMAND 9	Future use						Future if needed
10	TNF Firenet IA			N		N	A	Tonto National Forest Firenet IA
11	TNF Firenet	COMMAND		N		N	A	Tonto National Forest Firenet
12	VMED 28	ALL DIV		N		N	A	emergency air medivac air to ground
13	A/G Primary	ALL DIV		N		N	A	Primary air to ground
14	A/G Secondary	ALL DIV		N		N	A	secondary air to ground
15				N		N	A	
16	AIRGUARD			N		N	A	Emergency use only

5. I-205 Prepared By JASON BRUCE COML



# MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

<b>1. Incident/Project Name</b>		<b>2. Operational Period</b>				
<b>BUSH FIRE</b>		Date/Time <b>06/20/2020 Operational Period</b>				
<b>3. Ambulance Services</b>						
Name	Complete Address	Phone & EMS Frequency	Advanced Life Support (ALS) Yes No			
Life Line Ambulance	215 W. Estate Lane, Payson, AZ 85541	Dispatch via 911 (928) 474-2116 Direct	Yes			
Fort McDowell Fire Department (RESCUE 401)	10755 N. Fort McDowell Rd., Fort McDowell, AZ 85264	Dispatch via 911 (480)789-7521 VFIRE21	Yes			
Fountain Hill Fire Department (MEDIC 341)	Fountain Hills Fire Station #2 10650 N Fountain Hills Blvd. Fountain Hills, AZ 85265	Dispatch via 911 (480) 945-6311 (Rural Metro)	Yes			
Salt River Fire Department	10157 E Osborn Road Scottsdale, AZ 85256	Dispatch via 911 (480) 302-6082 / 6083	Yes			
<b>4. Air Ambulance Services</b>						
Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft & Capability				
<b>Air Evac 7</b> (PHI Air Medical) Pinto Valley Mine, Miami Arizona <b>Air Evac 8</b> (PHI Air Medical) Banner Ironwood Hospital <b>Air Evac 33</b> (PHI Air Medical) Payson Regional Hospital	Call 911 1-800-321-9522	Commercial Air Ambulance: A-Star. Advanced Life Support (ALS) RN & Paramedic, Day and Night Capabilities				
<b>Native Air</b> <b>Native 1</b> – from Mesa <b>Native 7</b> – from Payson	Call 911 1-800-642-7828	Commercial Air Ambulance: A-Star. Advanced Life Support (ALS) RN & Paramedic, Day and Night Capabilities				
<b>DPS Ranger 1</b> Deer Valley Airport	(602) 223-2203 AZ DPS Communications Direct	DPS Air Rescue: Bell 407. ALS Paramedic, Short Haul (Ranger 1 Hoist Capable (Day hours only), Day and Night Capabilities				
<b>Show Low USFS Short Haul</b> Call Sign: 3JR 0730hrs - 2000hrs	Todd Tollefsrud 509-860-2074	Show Low USFS: A-Star E3E. BLS EMT, Short Haul Capable (Day Hours Only).				
<b>5. Hospitals</b>						
Name Complete Address	GPS Datum – WGS 84 Coordinate Standard Degrees Decimal Minutes DD° MM.MMM' N - Lat DD° MM.MMM' W - Long	Travel Time From ICP Air Ground		Phone	Helipad Yes No	Level of Care Facility
<b>VALLEYWISE HEALTH MEDICAL CENTER</b> 2601 Roosevelt, Phoenix, AZ 85008	Lat	33° 27.412 N		(602) 344-5011 Main Line (602) 344-5411 Patch Line	Yes 1	Level 1 Trauma Center STEMI STROKE  ABA BURN CENTER 14-40 BEDS
	Long	112° 1.601 W				
	VHF	<div style="background-color: black; color: red; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">b7e &amp; b7f</div>				
		20 min	60 min			

# MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

<b>HONOR HEALTHCARE OSBORN</b> 7400 E Osborn Rd Scottsdale, AZ 85251	Lat	33° 29.280 N	15 min	30 min	(480) 323-3810 Main ER Line  (480) 941-0973 Patch Line	Yes  3	Level 1 Trauma Center STEMI, STROKE
	Long	111° 55.345 W					
	VHF	b7e & b7f					
<b>HONOR HEALTHCARE SHEA</b> 9003 E. Shea Blvd. Scottsdale, AZ 85260	Lat	33° 34.856 N	15 min	20 min	(480) 323-1462 Main ER Line  480-391-7718 Patch Line	Yes  2	Level 5 Trauma Center STEMI, STROKE
	Long	111° 53.115 W					
	VHF	b7e & b7f					
<b>PAYSON REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER</b> 807 S. Ponderosa Payson, AZ 85541	Lat	34° 13.706 N	15 min	70 min	(928) 472-1341 Main ER Line	Yes  1	Level 4 Trauma
	Long	111° 19.281 W					
	VHF	b7e & b7f					

6. Division	Branch   Group	Area Location Capability	***ALL TIMES APPROXIMATE***	
A/D	EMS Responders & Capability:	MEDIC TEAM 1 – Mitch McGallough (602) 568-1133 (O-68)		
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS & BLS Kits / UTV		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Tac on Ground / Command Channel / VMED28 – MEDEVAC A/G		
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	Minimum of 10 – 30 minutes		
	Air:	Minimum of 30 minutes		
	Ground:	Minimum of 30 minutes		
	Approved Helispot:	H-30	H-35	
	Lat:	33° 45.91 N	33° 51.00 N	
Long:	111° 29.67 W	111° 28.51 W		
G	EMS Responders & Capability:	AMBO 4 – Phillip Payne EMPF (928) 951-5535 (E-93) MEDIC TEAM 4 – Kyle Young EMPF (928) 486-5817 (O-113)		
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS Ambulance 4WD / ALS & BLS Kits		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Tac on Ground / Command Channel / VMED28 – MEDEVAC A/G		
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	10 – 30 minutes		
	Air:	Minimum of 30 minutes		
	Ground:	Minimum of 45 minutes		
	Approved Helispot:	H-40		
	Lat:	33° 54.30 N		
Long:	111° 24.60 W			
J	EMS Responders & Capability:	MEDIC TEAM 6 – Rodney Stubbs – (623) 210-1135 (O-105)		
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS & BLS Kits		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Tac on Ground / Command Channel / VMED28 – MEDEVAC A/G		
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	10 – 30 minutes		
	Air:	Minimum of 30 minutes		
	Ground:	Minimum of 30 minutes		
	Approved Helispot:	H-45		
	Lat:	33° 32.81 N		
Long:	111° 20.58 W			



# MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

<b>M</b>	EMS Responders & Capability:	<b>AMBO 5</b> – Mike Fisher EMPF 602 571-6718 (E-16)	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS Ambulance 4WD / ALS & BLS Kits	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Tac on Ground / Command Channel / VMED28 – MEDEVAC A/G	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	10 – 30 minutes	
	Air:	Minimum of 30 minutes	
	Ground:	Minimum of 30 minutes	
	Approved Helispot:	<b>H-45</b>	
	Lat:	33° 32.81 N	
	Long:	111° 20.58 W	
<b>P</b>	EMS Responders & Capability:	<b>AMBO 6</b> – Rex Sandoval – (928) 303-3298 (E-96)	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS Ambulance 4WD / ALS & BLS Kits / UTV	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Tac on Ground / Command Channel / VMED28 – MEDEVAC A/G	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	10 – 30 minutes	
	Air:	Minimum of 30 minutes	
	Ground:	Minimum of 30 minutes	
	Approved Helispot:		
	Lat:		
	Long:		
<b>S/V</b>	EMS Responders & Capability:	<b>UNSTAFFED</b>	
	Equipment Available on Scene:		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Tac on Ground / Command Channel / VMED28 – MEDEVAC A/G	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	10 – 30 minutes	
	Air:	Minimum of 20 minutes	
	Ground:	Minimum of 30 minutes	
	Approved Helispot:	<b>GRAPEVINE HELIBASE</b>	<b>H-50</b>
	Lat:	33° 37.40 N	33° 32.81 N
	Long:	111° 4.28 W	111° 20.58 W
<b>Z</b>	EMS Responders & Capability:	<b>AMBO 9</b> – Jordan Hershberger EMPF (602) 501-6615 (E-15)	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS Ambulance 4WD / ALS & BLS Kits	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Tac on Ground / Command Channel / VMED28 – MEDEVAC A/G	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	10 – 30 minutes	
	Air:	Minimum of 15 minutes	
	Ground:	Minimum of 30 minutes	
	Approved Helispot:	<b>H-5</b>	
	Lat:	33° 33.26 N	
	Long:	111° 37.08 W	
<b>IA</b>	EMS Responders & Capability:	<b>AMBO 10</b> – Jesse Ellerbee EMPF (480) 263-0946 (E-94)	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS Ambulance 4WD / ALS & BLS Kits	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Tac on Ground / Command Channel / VMED28 – MEDEVAC A/G	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	10 – 30 minutes	
	Air:	Minimum of 30 minutes	
	Ground:	Minimum of 60 minutes	
	Approved Helispot:		
	Lat:		
	Long:		
<b>STRUCTURE GROUP</b>	EMS Responders & Capability:	<b>AMBO 11</b> - George Denny - 623 326-7337 (E-95)	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS Ambulance 4WD / ALS & BLS Kits	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Tac on Ground / Command Channel / VMED28 – MEDEVAC A/G	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	10 – 30 minutes	
	Air:	Minimum of 30 minutes	
	Ground:	Minimum of 30 minutes	
	Approved Helispot:		
	Lat:		
	Long:		

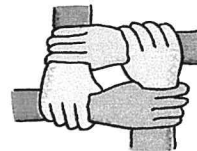
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<b>NIGHT EAST</b>	EMS Responders & Capability:	<b>AMBO 12</b> – Mike Love EMPF (928) 848-2507 (E-97) <b>MEDIC TEAM 12</b> – Mike Guardado EMPF (480) 221-8148 (O-115)		
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS Ambulance 4WD / ALS & BLS Kits / UTV		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Tac on Ground / Command Channel / VMED28 – MEDEVAC A/G		
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	30 – 60 minutes		
	Air:	20 minutes		
	Ground:	1 hour 55 minutes		
	Approved Helispot:	<b>H-45</b>		
	Lat:	33° 32.81 N		
	Long:	111° 20.58 W		
<b>NIGHT WEST</b>	EMS Responders & Capability:	<b>AMBO 13</b> – Matthew Kappes EMPF (520) 425-6403 (E-86) <b>REM TEAM 1</b> – Linda Kramer (616) 403-1873 (O-112)		
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS & BLS Kits		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Tac on Ground / Command Channel / VMED28 – MEDEVAC A/G		
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	10 – 30 minutes		
	Air:	Minimum of 60 minutes		
	Ground:	Minimum of 60 minutes		
	Approved Helispot:	<b>H-35</b>		
	Lat:	33° 51.00 N		
	Long:	111° 28.51 W		
<b>NIGHT STRUCTURE</b>	EMS Responders & Capability:	<b>MEDIC TEAM 13</b> – Chad Hodson EMPF (602) 478-5110 (O-88)		
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS & BLS Kits		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Tac on Ground / Command Channel / VMED28 – MEDEVAC A/G		
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	10 – 30 minutes		
	Air:	Minimum of 60 minutes		
	Ground:	Minimum of 60 minutes		
	Approved Helispot:	<b>H-35</b>		
	Lat:	33° 51.00 N		
	Long:	111° 28.51 W		
7. Name & Location	Remote Camp Location(s)			
<b>ICP</b>	Point of Contact:	Rich Dorazio MEDL 239-249-1855 / Darrin Webb MEDL 928-651-6511 / Shawn Clark MEDL(t) 918-770-5029		
	EMS Responders & Capability:	EMPs within management team		
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS & BLS Kits		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	911 / Contact MEDL / VMED28 – MEDEVAC A/G		
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:			
	Air:	Minimum of 15 minutes		
	Ground:	Minimum of 25 minutes		
	Approved Helispot:			
	Lat:			
<b>RODEO GROUNDS SPIKE</b>	Point of Contact:	Rich Dorazio MEDL 239-249-1855 / Darrin Webb MEDL 928-651-6511 / Shawn Clark MEDL(t) 918-770-5029		
	EMS Responders & Capability:	<b>AMBO 4</b> – Phillip Payne EMPF (928) 951-5535 (E-93)		
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS Ambulance 4WD / 100 MAN-KIT		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	911 / Contact MEDL / VMED28 – MEDEVAC A/G		
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:			
	Air:	Minimum of 15 minutes		
	Ground:	Minimum of 25 minutes		
	Approved Helispot:			
	Lat:			
Will Kuamo'o MEDL (t) (ICP) (480) 677-0692 <i>Will Kuamo'o</i>		06/19/2020 <i>6/19/20</i>	SOF <i>[Signature]</i>	06/19/2020 <i>6/19/20</i>





# Human Resource Message



*We are only as blind as we want to be.*

Maya Angelou, American writer and poet

My HR message today will hopefully prompt some thought on our current events.

For some of us this is our first or second fire incident during a worldwide pandemic. We're all trying to figure out what is best for us and being told what to do and what not to do. The problem is, we might have a different vision of what that looks like. We have been bombarded with so much information that very often is conflicting. This makes it difficult to decide what is fact and what is fiction. This is in part because the Covid-19 virus is new to all, including the medical experts. They are trying to deal with it as the pandemic is happening. Unfortunately, there is also information out there that is totally incorrect which preys on vulnerable people. Then there are those that don't believe the virus is a big threat at all. What's right and what's wrong to each of us really depends on a litany of inputs; what we read, who we listen to, who we talk to, how we were raised, on and on.

This is when it becomes an HR issue because conflict occurs when we disagree on what's right and what's wrong. There are probably as many opinions on how to work in a Covid-19 environment as there are people assigned to this incident. When we close our eyes to the thoughts and experiences of another, we are making a conscious choice to be blind.

Today's message is this: **Choose how blind you want to be.** I'm suggesting that you not blind yourself to different perspectives but just agree to disagree with no judgment.

Take a deep breath, savor the day, wear your mask inside, when you can't social distance and wash your hands. It's all good. Be careful but don't let it consume you.

***Be Patient, Tolerant, Honest and most important Be Kind!***

***Today's Riddle:*** What is the longest word in the dictionary?

**Ana Parada  
HRSP, SW Team 1  
505/270-3457**



## **SOUTHWEST AREA INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM 1**

**PERSONNEL & EQUIPMENT TIME** TO BE SUBMITTED VIA EMAIL AT

2020.bush.finance@firenet.gov

**Phone: 208-867-2870 (incident only)**

### **GENERAL INFO NEEDED**

Resource Name  
Resource Order No.  
Mobile Phone Number  
E-mail Address

### **DOCUMENTATION NEEDED:**

#### **OVERHEAD-FEDERAL:**

Resource Order  
CTRs

#### **OVERHEAD-AD:**

Resource Order  
Casual Hire Form w ECI#  
CTRs

#### **FEDERAL ENGINES:**

Resource Order  
Manifest  
CTRs

#### **CREWS – Federal:**

Resource Order  
Manifest  
CTRs

#### **CREWS – State:**

Resource Order  
Manifest  
CTRs  
State Cooperator Agreement

#### **CREWS – AD:**

Resource Order  
Manifest w/ AD Rates and ECI#

### **EQUIPMENT CONTRACTORS (Please complete incident check-in prior to checking in with finance.):**

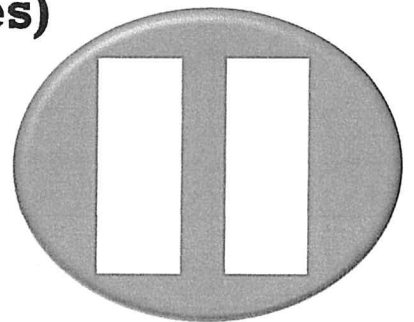
Resource Order  
Vehicle Pre-Inspection Sheet  
First 4 pages of VIPR Agreement to include DUNS and mailing address  
Completed signed shift tickets



# **PAUSE BEFORE POSTING IMAGES**

**Consider agency guidelines and potential ramifications before posting pictures of:**

- **fireline personnel not wearing full PPE**
- **identifiable structures (ie. addresses)**
- **burning / burned structures**
- **inmate crews**
- **faces of children**
- **accident or investigation scenes**
- **sensitive natural or cultural resources (or QR codes to maps that identify them)**
- **whiteboards / flipcharts with passwords or internal contacts listed**
- **license plates**



# MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

## Medical Incident Report

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Severity of Emergency / Transport Priority	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>RED / PRIORITY 1 Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE</b> Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° – 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented. <input type="checkbox"/> <b>YELLOW / PRIORITY 2 Serious Injury or illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary.</b> Ex: Significant trauma, unable to walk, 2° – 3° burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes. <input type="checkbox"/> <b>GREEN / PRIORITY 3 Minor Injury or illness. Non-Emergency transport</b> Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.	
Nature of Injury or Illness & Mechanism of Injury		Brief Summary of Injury or Illness (Ex: Unconscious, Struck by Falling Tree)
Transport Request		Air Ambulance / Short Haul/Hoist Ground Ambulance / Other
Patient Location		Descriptive Location & Lat. / Long. (WGS84)
Incident Name		Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)
On-Scene Incident Commander		Name of on-scene IC of Incident within an Incident (Ex: TFLD Jones)
Patient Care		Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)

**3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT:** Complete this section for each patient as applicable (start with the most severe patient)

Patient Assessment: See IRPG page 106

Treatment:

**4. TRANSPORT PLAN:**

Evacuation Location (if different): (Descriptive Location (drop point, intersection, etc.) or Lat. / Long.) Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:

Helispot / Extraction Site Size and Hazards:

**5. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS:**

Example: Paramedic/EMT, Crews, Immobilization Devices, AED, Oxygen, Trauma Bag, IV/Fluid(s), Splints, Rope rescue, Wheeled litter, HAZMAT, Extrication

**6. COMMUNICATIONS: Identify State Air/Ground EMS Frequencies and Hospital Contacts as applicable**

Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (RX)	Tone/NAC *	Transmit (TX)	Tone/NAC *
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GRND					
TACTICAL					

**7. CONTINGENCY: Considerations:** If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead.

**8. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:** Updates/Changes, etc.

**REMEMBER:** Confirm ETA's of resources ordered. Act according to your level of training. Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.





