

Griffin, Rockhouse and Alder Fires

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN WEDNESDAY, September 2, 2020

Day Operational Period: 0700-2100



For Maps and IAP



Remote Check-In



TEAMS briefing livestream

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

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

FOR OFF-SITE AFTER-HOURS EMERGENCIES

Activate the 9-1-1 system, then contact GRIFFIN Safety Officer at (208) 713-7676

GRIFFIN FIRE: AZ-TNF-002510, P3NF4F (0312)
ROCKHOUSE FIRE: AZ-SCA-002574, PANGX9 (0312)
ALDER FIRE: AZ-SCA-002639, PANH19 (1502)

FIRE INFORMATION

(928) 421-4539 – public inquiries

(928) 421-4579 – media inquiries

Email: 2020.griffin@firenet.gov

Inciweb: <https://inciweb.nwccg.gov/>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/SaltGinGriffin/>



SOUTHWEST AREA TEAM #1

Alan Sinclair - Incident Commander
Dave Bales - Deputy Incident Commander



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| INCIDENT OBJECTIVES <small>ICS-202</small> | INCIDENT NAME <i>Griffin, Rockhouse and Alder</i> | DATE PREPARED 9/1/2020 | TIME PREPARED 2100 |
| OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME) <h2 style="margin: 0;">WEDNESDAY September 2, 2020</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">Day Operational Period: 0700-2100</p> | | | |
| GENERAL CONTROL OBJECTIVES Leader's Intent <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 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 Duty, Respect and Integrity. Values at Risk <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Incident personnel and the public (#1 priority) ▪ Communities of concern (to include San Carlos, Peridot, Cutter, Gilson Wash Community, 7 Mile Community, and Spring Creek Ranch. ▪ Properties and infrastructure (to include APS and SRP transmission lines; Chrysotile Mine, Regal Mine, Phillips Mine; Carol Springs communication site; ranches, recreational sites and facilities, ceremonial and historic sites) ▪ San Carlos commercial timber stands ▪ Archaeological and cultural resources ▪ Needle's Eye Wilderness ▪ Lakes, waterways, springs and riparian areas ▪ Wildlife resources and habitat (to include sensitive species – eagles; and federally listed species – Mexican spotted owl; narrow-headed and northern Mexican gartersnakes; razorback sucker; southwestern willow flycatcher and yellow-billed cuckoo) Incident Objectives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ensure all actions reflect a commitment to firefighter and public safety through the development of tactical operations that are commensurate with values at risk, probability of success and the use of the least number and types of firefighting resources necessary to successfully accomplish the mission. ▪ Be creative, decisive and exercise good judgement in decision making to accomplish tasks and objectives. Make reasonable and prudent decisions to accomplish your mission, while minimizing risk and limiting exposure to firefighting personnel. ▪ Effectively manage incident costs through the selection and implementation of strategies and tactics that have a high probability of success in meeting objectives. ▪ Provide timely and accurate information to cooperating agencies, stakeholders, property owner, public and media on the fire status and incident activities. ▪ Manage rapid, safe, and efficient initial attack within the TFR. Coordinate with local agencies and support initial attack outside the TFR as requested. Incident Requirements <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 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." ▪ Fight fire with good situational awareness, having established LCES first. ▪ Engage the host agencies and resource advisors to effectively protect values and minimize impacts. ▪ Create and maintain a work environment in which people are treated with respect and dignity. ▪ Coordinate and document planned actions. Document use and intrusions in the Wilderness. ▪ Notify the public in advance when smoke has the potential for a significant impact to smoke sensitive areas. ▪ Take action to prevent the infestation and spread of noxious weeds. | | | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ORGANIZATION LIST (ICS 203) | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 & 206WF) | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204) | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> AIR OPS. SUMMARY (ICS 220) | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COMMUNICATION PLAN (ICS 205) | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SAFETY MESSAGE | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WEATHER FORECAST | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> UNIT LOG | | | |
| ICS 202 | PREPARED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF) Bob Love <i>R. Love</i> | APPROVED BY (DEPUTY INCIDENT COMMANDER) David Bales <i>David P. Bales</i> | |

| ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST ICS-203 | | 1. INCIDENT NAME GRIFFIN-ROCKHOUSE AND ALDER FIRES | | 2. DATE PREPARED 09/1/2020 | |
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| 3. TIME PREPARED 2100 hours | | 4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE: 9/2/2020 TIME Day 0700-2100 | | | |
| 5. INCIDENT COMMANDER AND STAFF | | 9. OPERATIONS SECTION | | | |
| INCIDENT COMMANDER | Alan Sinclair / Dave Gesser (t) | OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF DAYS | | James Pettit / Ralph Lucas (t) | |
| DEPUTY INCIDENT COMMANDER | Dave Bales | OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF NIGHTS | | | |
| SAFETY OFFICER | Russ Copp* / Jim Burton (t) | OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF PLANS | | Jeremy Human / Caleb Finch (t) | |
| SAFETY OFFICER | Bill Komrumpf (t) | OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF | | | |
| LIAISON OFFICER | Tom Vigil | STRATEGIC OPERATIONS CHIEF | | Jeremy Lusher | |
| INFORMATION OFFICER | M. Fidler / B. Pitassi / B. Vonk (t) | MEDICAL OFFICER | | Jayson Coll* | |
| INFORMATION OFFICER-SCA | Victoria Wesley | | | | |
| HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST | Ana Parada | | | | |
| 6. AGENCY REPRESENTATIVES | | a. BRANCH DIVISIONS/GROUPS | | | |
| AGENCY | NAME | BRANCH DIRECTOR | I | John Manthei (t) | |
| Tonto National Forest Agency Admin | Neil Bosworth* / Anthony Madrid (t) | DIVISION | A/D | Josh Beason / Ely Pfoutz (t) | |
| Tonto National Forest Agency Rep | Adam Bromley / Kelly Jardine | DIVISION | | | |
| Tonto National Forest Agency Rep | Daisy Kinsey (t) | DIVISION | F/H | Josh Nuttall / Zac Massey | |
| San Carlos Agency Administrator | Nona Tuchawena | DIVISION | | | |
| San Carlos Representative | Clark Richins / Mark Jackson | DIVISION | | | |
| Arizona State Agency Administrator | Don Colgan* | DIVISION/GROUP | | | |
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| READ | Devin Quintana | b. BRANCH DIVISIONS/GROUPS | | | |
| San Carlos Agency READ | Blanche Hooke | BRANCH DIRECTOR | II | TJ Lowder (t) | |
| | | DIVISION | I | Koreena Haynes | |
| | | DIVISION | | | |
| | | DIVISION | O | Scott Glasple | |
| | | DIVISION | | | |
| | | DIVISION | Z | Unstaffed | |
| | | GROUP | | | |
| | | DIVISION/GROUP | | | |
| 7. PLANNING SECTION | | c. BRANCH DIVISIONS/GROUPS | | | |
| PLANNING SECTION CHIEF | Bob Love | BRANCH DIRECTOR | | | |
| PLANNING SECTION CHIEF | Dave Dobbs | GROUP | IA | Steve Grater | |
| RESOURCE UNIT LEADER | Glenda Womack / Mark McEntarffer | GROUP | | | |
| RESOURCE UNIT LEADER | Brooke Wrye* | DIVISION/GROUP | | | |
| SITUATION UNIT LEADER | Scott Bliss | DIVISION/GROUP | | | |
| FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST | Stewart Turner | DIVISION/GROUP | | | |
| METEOROLOGIST | Phil Manuel | DIVISION/GROUP | | | |
| GISS | Wolfgang Grunberg/Michael Schindler(t) | DIVISION/GROUP | | | |
| DOCUMENTATION UNIT LEADER | Chandler Mundy | DIVISION/GROUP | | | |
| DEMOBILIZATION UNIT LEADER | Dave Kohler / Russell Virgilio* | d. BRANCH Night | | | |
| INCIDENT TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT | Kris Prior / Denise Buske | NIGHT OPERATIONS | | | |
| INCIDENT TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT | Robb Beery / Dana Bagnoll | GROUP | | | |
| LONG TERM ANALYST | Dan Freiberg | DIVISION | | | |
| STATUS CHECK IN | | DIVISION/GROUP | | | |
| TRAINING SPECIALIST | | e. BRANCH DIVISIONS/GROUP | | | |
| AIR RESOURCE ADVISOR | Trent Wickman* | BRANCH DIRECTOR | | | |
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| 8. LOGISTICS SECTION | | 10. AIR BRANCH | | | |
| LOGISTICS SECTION CHIEF | Sharon Taube / Ben Garcia (t) | AIR OPERATIONS BRANCH DIR. | Sean Cox | | |
| LOGISTICS SECTION CHIEF | Susan Cornett | AIR SUPPORT GROUP SUPERVISOR | Brian Knapp | | |
| | | AIR TACTICAL GROUP SUPV | Brian Steinhardt | | |
| a. SUPPORT BRANCH | | | | | |
| SUPPLY UNIT | Al Collar / Karen Abieta (t) | HELIBASE MANGER | Joe Names | | |
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| FACILITES UNIT | Al Kingsley / Steve Kelly (t) | 11. FINANCE SECTION | | | |
| GROUND SUPPORT UNIT | Keith Hughes / Kirby Henningson | FINANCE SECTION CHIEF | Jamie Wade / Darla Quick | | |
| GROUND SUPPORT UNIT | Bruce Davidson (t) | TIME UNIT | | | |
| ORDERING MANAGER | Lorean Hennings / Emily Reynolds (t) | COMPENSATION/CLAIMS UNIT | Merlinda Valdez / Ken Mashke (t) | | |
| RECEIVING MANAGER | Jake Dodds | COST UNIT | Linda Aspan | | |
| BASECAMP MANAGER | Abby Alexander / Moly Wright (t) | EQUIPMENT TIME RECORDER | Luella Dickerson | | |
| BASECAMP MANAGER | Delton Daugherty / Denise Kusnir | PERSONNEL TIME RECORDER | Lisa Angle | | |
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| b. SERVICE BRANCH | | | | | |
| COMMUNICATIONS UNIT | Dave Larkin | | | | |
| COMMUNICATION TECH | Brad Boyette | | | | |
| INCM | Machelle Lang | | | | |
| FOOD UNIT LEADER | Dean McAlister / Heather Ellison (t) | | | | |
| MEDICAL UNIT LEADER | D. Webb / B. Kuamoo (t) / A. Bandin (t) | | | | |
| PREPARED BY (PSC) Dave Dobbs | | | | | |

* Virtual Position



Incident Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 9

NAME OF FIRES: Griffin / Rockhouse
Alder

PREDICTION FOR: Day Shift

UNIT: Tonto NF

SHIFT DATE: Wednesday, September 2, 2020

SIGNED: *Phil Manuel*

TIME AND DATE

FORECAST ISSUED: 1900 Sep 1, 2020

Phil Manuel

Incident Meteorologist 540-239-8961

Email: Phillip.Manuel@noaa.gov

WEATHER DISCUSSION:

*****Westerly Breezes Continue Today***
Excessive Heat Returns By The Weekend**

Breezy conditions are expected again today with afternoon wind gusts of 25 mph. High pressure will build over the Great Basin. This feature will result in a warming and drying trend through the end of the week, temperatures well above normal by the weekend. Little or no rain is expected for the next 7 days.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY (TODAY):

Griffin & Alder Fires - Branch I: Sunny. Maximum Temperatures 87-93. Humidity minimum 20-25%.
Haines Index: 4 (Low). LAL: 1 CWR: 0%

20 FT WINDS: West 4 to 8 mph in the morning, then 10 to 15 mph with gusts 20-25 mph during the afternoon.

Rockhouse Fire – Branch II: Mostly Sunny and breezy. Maximum Temperatures 90-95.
Humidity minimum 20-25%. Haines Index: 4 (Low). LAL: 1. CWR 5%

20 FT WINDS: West 5 to 10 mph in the morning 14 to 18 mph with gusts 25 mph during the afternoon.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT (TONIGHT):

WEATHER: Clear. Minimum temperatures 65 to 70. Humidity recovery 45 to 50%. LAL: 1 CWR: 0%.

20 FT WINDS: Winds diminishing to less than 5 mph by 2200 and becoming downslope and down canyon.

OUTLOOK FOR THURSDAY:

Sunny. Highs in the 93-100. Minimum Humidity 17-23%. Haines Index: 5 (Moderate) LAL: 1 CWR: 0%

20 FT WINDS: Northeast in the morning 5 mph or less, then west 5 to 15 mph in the afternoon.

EXTENDED FORECAST (FRIDAY & SATURDAY):

*****Excessive Heat Watch*****

High pressure will intensify over the weekend with building heat. This is expected to result in a period of hot temperatures, even by local standards (records for early September). Highs are expected to reach well into the 90s across the higher elevations and 100 to 107 for Globe and San Carlos. Lows 75 to 80. Minimum humidity 12-18%. Recovery humidity at night 25-35%. Winds east to southeast 5 to 15 mph.

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

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| FORECAST NUMBER: 16 | TYPE OF FIRE: Wildland Fire |
| FIRE NAME: Griffin, Alder, and Rockhouse Fires | OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Day Shift, September 2 2020 |
| DATE ISSUED: September 1, 2020 | TIME ISSUED: 2000 |
| UNIT: Tonto National Forest | SIGNED: Stewart Turner, FBAN |

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY: For Specifics Please see the attached Incident Weather Forecast.

WEATHER: Mostly sunny and breezy.

MAX TEMP: 90 to 95° **MIN RH:** 20-25%

20 FOOT WINDS: West 5-10 mph in the morning 14-18 mph with gusts 25 mph during the afternoon.

HAINES INDEX: 4 Chance of Wetting Rain: 5%

FUELS: Fuels – **Sonoran Desert/Desert Grasslands** – Fully cured heavy grass crop, including invasive grasses have resulted in a continuous available fuel bed allowing fire to sustain growth even in the absence of strong winds or steep terrain.

Upper shrublands - Expect all brush fuels to be available with live FM in the mid 50-70% range for Oak and Manzanita. Mesquite and juniper clumps contain grasses and torch easily contributing embers for, generally short-range, spot fires.

Ignition Receptiveness: Probability of Ignition 79%.

Dryness: Dead and down fuel moistures :1 hour – 4% day, 10 hour– 7%, 100 hour–9%, and 1000 hour– 7%.

OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

Today will be a drying day with abundant sunshine and low humidity. Expect fire behavior to pick-up in the afternoon hours. Any remaining heat will be exposed showing weak areas around the fire. Wind and the higher PIG will allow for short range spotting to come back into play.

SPECIFIC:

Griffin/Alder Fire

DIVA/D - Smoldering can be expected.

DIVF/H–Smoldering on the main fire. The Alder fire will exhibit moderate to active fire behavior. Some upslope runs are possible when the sun shines on the hillside and winds expose the heat.

Rockhouse Fire

Div I-East ward growth with the west winds. Expect to see active to very active fire behavior when the fuels are preheated by solar radiation.

Div O- Fire will hold in the heavy fuels. Sunshine will preheat and dry the fuels allowing for the wind to push the fire along the drainage that the 300 road is in. Expect to see active to very active fire behavior in the afternoon when fuels and wind align.

Div Z-The fire will continue to move to the northwest rolling and backing to the river. Once established in the river corridor spotting to the north side is possible. Moderate to active fire behavior can be expected in this Division.

IA- New starts will exhibit active to very active fire behavior when slope, fuels and wind align.

AIR OPERATIONS: No weather limitations to air operations.

SAFETY

Be alert to indicators of extreme fire behavior:

- *Tree crowning out inside fireline*
- *Smoldering fires beginning to burn actively*
- *Approaching thunderheads with dark clouds beneath*
- *Presence of dust devils and whirlwinds*
- *Increased spotting*
- *Sudden calm*
- *High clouds moving fast in direction different from surface wind*

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| 1. BRANCH <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">I</div> | 2. DIVISION/GROUP <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">F/H</div> | <div style="background-color: #333; color: white; padding: 5px;"> DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST <small>ICS-204</small> </div> | | | |
| 3. INCIDENT NAME <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; margin-top: 10px;">GRIFFIN</div> | | 4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;"> Date: 09/02/2020 Time: 0700-2100 </div> | | | |
| OPERATIONS PERSONNEL | | | | | |
| PLANNING OPS: Jeremy Human / Caleb Finch (T), FIELD OPS: James Pettit / Ralph Lucas (T) DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR: Zac Massey / Josh Nuttall | | BRANCH DIRECTOR: John Manthei (T) 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 BOISE | C-1 | 9/13 | D. Berner | 20 | ICP/0700 ICP/2100 |
| HC2 PAT RICK ENV | C-7 | 9/14 | J. Foward | 20 | ICP/0700 ICP/2100 |
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| TASK FORCE 2 | | | | | |
| TFLD | O-122 | 9/2 | M. Roybal | 1 | ICP/0700 ICP/2100 |
| ENG4 ROC-N-R | E-17 | 9/3 | J. LaSalle | 3 | ICP/0700 ICP/2100 |
| ENG6 L&A WILDFIRE E11 | E-86 | 9/5 | J. Wagner | 3 | ICP/0700 ICP/2100 |
| HELI PAYSON HELITACK | | | R. Wilson | 9 | ICP/0700 ICP/2100 |
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| SOF2 | O-141 | 9/10 | R. Perry | 1 | ICP/0700 ICP/2100 |
| AMBU SUNSITES 303 | E-5 | 9/11 | J. Mclean | 2 | ICP/0700 ICP/2100 |
| MEDIC SUNSITES | O-11 | 9/9 | F. Honne | 2 | ICP/0700 ICP/2100 |
| MEDIC CAFMA | O-41 | 9/13 | D. Mason | 2 | ICP/0700 ICP/2100 |

CONTROL OPERATIONS:
Task:

- Begin suppression repair in coordination with READ.
- Be prepared to fire 1300 Road if necessary.

Purpose:

- Repair fire area to as near pre-fire condition as possible.
- Protect Ceremonial Grounds and timber resources to the Northeast.

End State:

- Suppression repair is complete.
- 1300 road contingency is prepped and ready for firing operation.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:

- Road Graders 912 & 913 will be working on roads. Contact is John Wilson (928) 380-8543
- Ensure LCES, Test Communications and utilize human repeaters and Air Attack if needed.
- Contact OPS prior to initiating any firing activity.
- San Carlos Apache Reservation is Tribal Land. The land is significantly special to the Tribe to be treated with respect for all natural resources. All resources such as, antlers, plants and minerals, cannot be removed and must remain in place on the land.
- Any personnel working on San Carlos Tribal Lands are required to complete a COVID screening. See COVID officer after briefing daily.

| FUNCTION | FREQUENCY Rx | FREQUENCY Tx | CHAN | FUNCTION | FREQUENCY | FREQUENCY | CHAN. |
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| TAC 4 | TAC 4 | | 4 | A/G | PRI | | 13 |
| COMMAND 7 | CMD 7 | | 7 | A/G | SEC | | 14 |
| COMMAND 8 | CMD 8 | | 8 | VMED | VMED 28 | | 12 |
| COMMAND 9 | CMD 9 | | 9 | | | | |

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| PREPARED BY (RESOURCE UNIT LEADER) Mark McEntarffer | APPROVED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF) | DATE 09/01/2020 | TIME 2100 |
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| 1. BRANCH <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">II</div> | | 2. DIVISION/GROUP <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">I</div> | | <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST</div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;">ICS-204</div> | | | | | |
| 3. INCIDENT NAME <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">ROCKHOUSE</div> | | | | 4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD <div style="text-align: right;">Date: 09/02/2020</div> <div style="text-align: right;">Time: 0700-2100</div> | | | | | |
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| STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE/RESOURCE DESIGNATOR | | Last Shift | LEADER | NUMBER PERSONS | DROP OFF POINT/TIME | PICK UP POINT/TIME | | | |
| HC2IA SAN CARLOS 1 | C-18 | 9/3 | W. Key | 20 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | | |
| HC2IA DELAWARE CREW | C-8 | 9/14 | E Burkentine | 21 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | | |
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| TASK FORCE 5 | | | | | | | | | |
| TFLD | O-119 | 9/6 | D. Taylor | 1 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | | |
| TFLD (T) | O-120 | 9/6 | P. Beatty | 1 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | | |
| ENG3 PNF E931 | E-6 | 9/7 | M. Varljen | 5 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | | |
| ENG3 KNF E314 | E-12 | 9/12 | T. Richwine | 6 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | | |
| ENG6 CIF E631 | E-13 | 9/13 | B. Getz | 3 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | | |
| GRAD MD MERRETT | E-80 | 9/7 | M. Merrett | 2 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | | |
| WTS2 FT. VALLEY | E-21 | 9/2 | S. Piper | 1 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | | |
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| SOF2 <i>Hebert</i> | O-140 | 9/8 | M. Atwood | 1 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | | |
| AMBU DAISY MOUNTAIN | E-79 | 9/7 | S. Faber | 2 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | | |
| MEDIC SCOTTSDALE | O-10 | 9/10 | D. Mason | 2 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | | |
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| CONTROL OPERATIONS: Task: Hold and secure control lines. Purpose: Protect Values at Risk located near Coolidge Dam including kV power lines, Hook and Line Ranch, Soda Canyon, and Lake Shore community. End State: Fire is contained and threat to Values at Risk is mitigated. | | | | | | | | | |
| SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contact field operations for assignment. Ensure LCES, Test Communications and utilize human repeaters and Air Attack if needed. Apache Reservation is Tribal Land. The land is significantly special to the Tribe to be treated with respect for all natural resources. All resources such as, antlers, plants and minerals, cannot be removed and must remain on in place on the land. Any personnel working on San Carlos Tribal Lands are required to complete a COVID screening. | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1. BRANCH | 2. DIVISION/GROUP INITIAL ATTACK | DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST <small>ICS-204</small> | | | | | |
| 3. INCIDENT NAME GRIFFIN | | 4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD Date: 09/02/2020 Time: 0700-2100 | | | | | |
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| HC1 FLAGSTAFF C-22 | 9/3 | B. Kuche | 23 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | |
| HC2IA RIO GRANDE C-12 | 9/4 | S. Griego | 18 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | |
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| TFLD O-154 | 9/10 | B. Bednarski | 1 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | |
| TFLD O-155 | 9/12 | T. Boschee | 1 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | |
| TFLD (T) O-43 | 9/12 | R. Russart | 1 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | |
| ENG6 CIF 652 E-11 | 9/12 | C. Burris | 3 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | |
| ENG6 WESTERN FIRE E-74 | 9/5 | D. Holdstock | 3 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | |
| ENG6 FIRETRAX E-87 | 9/6 | D. Barcus | 3 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | |
| ENG6 THREE RIVERS E-75 | 9/5 | W. Pellman | 3 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | |
| ENG6 OUTBACK <i>J. Nettall</i> E-4 | 9/14 | S. West | 3 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | |
| DO22 PARKER D61 E-89 | 9/6 | R. Sullivan | 1 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | |
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| SOF2 O-138 | 9/2 | S. Hensel | 1 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | |
| MEDIC PMU #1 E-34 | 9/13 | F. Gallo | 2 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | |
| MEDIC WILDERNESS MEDICS 1 O-14 | 9/10 | M. Siggins | 2 | ICP/0700 | ICP/2100 | | |
| CONTROL OPERATIONS: Task: Respond to new fire starts within the TFR. Purpose: Provide Initial Attack support to local zone. End State: New fires are contained in a timely manner. | | | | | | | |
| SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> San Carlos Apache Reservation is Tribal Land. The land is significantly special to the Tribe to be treated with respect for all natural resources. All resources such as, antlers, plants and minerals, cannot be removed and must remain on in place on the land. Any personnel working on San Carlos Tribal Lands are required to complete a COVID screening. See COVID officer after briefing daily. | | | | | | | |
| FUNCTION | FREQUENCY Rx | FREQUENCY Tx | CHAN | FUNCTION | FREQUENCY | FREQUENCY | CHAN. |
| TAC 5 | TAC 5 | b7e & b7f | 5 | A/G | PRI | b7e & b7f | 13 |
| COMMAND 7 | CMD 7 | | 7 | A/G | SEC | | 14 |
| COMMAND 8 | CMD 8 | | 8 | VMED | VMED 28 | | 12 |
| COMMAND 9 | CMD 9 | | 9 | | | | |
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| PREPARED BY (RESOURCE UNIT LEADER) Mark McEntarffer | | | APPROVED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF) | | DATE 09/01/2020 | TIME 2100 | |

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY

Prepared by: Sean Cox Air Operations Branch Director

PREPARED DATE/TIME: 09/01/2020 1800

| 1. INCIDENT NAME: Griffin / Rockhouse | | 2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE: 09/02/2020 START TIME: 0700 END TIME: 2000 SUNRISE: 0558 SUNSET: 1846 (Globe AZ) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 2. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.): ***DUST OFF 32 AVAILABLE FOR HOIST: CONTACT PIFC; SEE MEDICAL PLAN*** <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure priorities for aircraft use are identified and agreed upon by Operations • Advise Helicopters/Helibase Immediately of any unidentified aircraft within the TFR • High Density Altitude/ Temperature Restrictions/T-Storms may impede A/C operations • Active MOA's near / within the fire area, NO TFR OVER GRAPEVINE • Ensure COVID-19 Protocols are adhered to, and built into operational timeframes • E-Mail daily costs for Griffin/Rockhouse to 2020.griffin.finance@firenet.gov | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4. READY ALERT AIRCRAFT: N/A | 5. Reference ICS 205 for COMMAND FREQ's | 8. FIXED WING ATGS Aircraft | # Avail / Type / Make-Model / FAA N# / Base(s) Available, Order through AA 5AF/305 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6. PERSONNEL | Phone | 7. FREQUENCIES | AM FM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AOBD- Sean Cox | b6 b7e & b7f b7e & b7f | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| ASGS-Brian Knapp | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HEBM-Rob Wilson | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| ATGS Brian Steinhardt (5AF) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| ATGS Jason Kolb (305) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| MISC. INFORMATION S-261,S-262 JR Sullivan (201)-396-3304 Rockhouse AZ-SCA-2574 PANGX9 1502 Dustoff 32 Hoist from Papago (East PHX) Grapevine NOTAM ZAB08/263 Discreet Firing: See AOBD/ PSD Plan ARIZONA DPS AIR RESCUE 24 HR ORDERING 800-247-6337 Approved By: /S/ Sean Cox Air Operations | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |



Griffin TFR 9624
Rockhouse TFR 9832

HEALTH AND SAFETY MESSAGE

SAFETY STARTS WITH LEADERSHIP

Your decisions make the difference!

INCIDENT: **Griffin**

DATE: **September 2nd 2020** Operational Period: **Day**

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.

MVA - Drive defensively at reasonable & prudent speeds for conditions, Take frequent breaks when traveling long distance. Take the time to inspect your vehicles and ensure your tires are properly inflated and lug nuts tight.

AIR RESOURCES - Consider the risk vs benefit along with probability of success with bucket work and retardant.

Common Denominators for Wildland Firefighter Fatalities

As the major causes of firefighter fatalities shift, additional factors need to be considered:

1. Firefighters are most likely to die in an aircraft accident. Before every flight, fire managers must ask, "Is this flight essential?" and "Is everyone onboard essential to the mission?"
2. Firefighters are nearly as likely to die in a vehicle accident as in an aircraft accident. Driving too fast for the conditions, failure to wear seat belts, rushing to a fire, and driving home while exhausted from firefighting kills firefighters.
3. Firefighters can reduce their risk of dying from heart attacks on the job by staying fit, maintaining their body weight, and having regular medical checkups.
4. Unexpected events such as falling snags, rolling rocks, downed power lines, and lightning strikes cause more than 8 percent of fatalities during wildland firefighting operations. Firefighters and fire managers can reduce fatalities by learning to expect these unexpected events.

Be better than you were yesterday!



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Stop, Think, Talk, Act - Before you engage in your tasks go through the Risk Assessment Tool to improve your plan and outcomes.

Report Hazards at the QR Code below. This assists the Incident Safety Officer in evaluation, validation and communication of risk to all incident resources and the IMT.

Report Hazards @ the QR link:



Risk Assessment Tool (Real-Time Risk Management)

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| 1. Do you know the risk associated with your task today? | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No |
| 2. Do you understand why you're doing this task and what the end state looks like? | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No |
| 3. Determine whether the benefits of meeting your objective now exceeds the degree of risk that will entail (<i>Amount of gain in meeting objectives</i>) | <input type="checkbox"/> Low Gain - Low probability of success | <input type="checkbox"/> Moderate Gain Reasonable POS <input type="checkbox"/> High Gain - High probability of success |
| 4. RISK ELEMENTS - THESE SIX ELEMENTS ARE IDENTIFIED AS CONTRIBUTING TO A LARGE PORTION OF RISK WITH INCIDENT OPERATIONS. (RATE EACH ELEMENT 1 THROUGH 10) | SCORE Element Rating | Total risk element scores for GAR risk |
| Supervision - Leadership is actively engaged, good communication, organized, qualifications, experience levels, clear chain of command. (1=Very competent; 10=Terrible organization) | | Total Score = 6-23 GREEN (Low Risk) |
| Planning - Thoroughly planned, risk assessment, resources match the job, timeline appropriate, emergency contingency in place. (1=Organized & well thought out; 10=No planning, ill-prepared) | | |
| Leader's Intent - Clear task, purpose, and end state; adequate briefings; safety first (1=Same page, objectives addressed; 10=Vague, instructions and assignments not understood) | | Total Score = 24-44 AMBER (Medium Risk) |
| Team Fitness - physical/mental fitness, good morale, mindful, high level of situational awareness, experience, cohesiveness. (1=Strong body & mind; 10=Physically/mentally struggling) | | |
| Environment - Weather & environment conditions, rugged terrain, remoteness, hazards -snags, wildlife, manmade hazards, etc. (1=Limited, low risk hazards; 10=Numerous, high risk hazards) | | Total Score = 45-60 RED (High Risk) |
| Duration/Complexity - task duration, repetitive, overextended, air support or logistics dependent (1=Short term project, not many moving parts; 10=Long-term project, many moving parts) | | |
| 5. DOES THE GAIN WARRANT THE RISK? | ← GAIN VS. RISK → | Discuss results with team members |

Incident Safety Officers: Jim Burton, Russ Copp

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN RISK ASSESSMENT (ICS 215A)

| 1. Incident Name: Griffin | | 2. Incident Number: AZ-TNF-002510 | | 3. Operational Period: 09/02/2020 0600-2400 09/03/2020 0001-0600 | | 4. Location: Branches 1 & 2 | | | | |
|---|---|--------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--------------|----------|---------------------|--|
| 5. Prepared by: (Safety Officer Signature & Date) <i>[Signature]</i> 9/1/20 | | | 6. Prepared by: (Operations Section Chief Signature & Date) <i>[Signature]</i> 9/1/2020 | | | 7. Decision by: (Incident Commander Signature & Date) <i>[Signature]</i> 9-1-2020 | | | | |
| Identify Hazards | | Assess Hazards | | | Develop Controls | Make Risk Decisions | | | Implement | |
| 8. Task | 9. Hazard | 10. Hazard Probability | 11. Severity | 12. RAC | 13. Identify hazard mitigations & controls (press [alt + enter] to add a line) | 14. Hazard Probability | 15. Severity | 16. RAC | 17. Task Necessary? | 18. Hazard Control Assigned to: |
| All Incident Operational Tasks occurring on shoulders of opened highways | Vehicle Collision due to Stationary Operation of Emergency Vehicle on Highway/Paved Roadway Private Vehicle Collision with fire personnel due to incident operations on shoulder of Highways | Unlikely | Catastrophic | High | All warning lights to remain in operation while on scene. Place vehicle with highest GVW in the rear when there is more than one vehicle along the roadside. Position vehicle off roadway as far as possible depending on shoulder stability, while maintaining clear egress from scene. When on roadway where 500' of visible warning is not possible, place road hazard triangles or signs to warn motorists. Use personal protective equipment to mitigate foreseeable traffic hazards including reflective vests. Be very aware when exiting the vehicle into traffic. Establish LCES with incoming vehicles to react quickly. Reduce exposure in this direct impact environment by expediting operations to lessen time on scene. | Rare | Catastrophic | Moderate | YES | Division Supervisor Line Safety Crew Supervisor Driver/Operator |
| Bucket & Scooper 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 | Division Supervisor Line Safety |
| Bucket & Scooper Work | Aircraft Mishap - Aerial Hazards | Unlikely | Catastrophic | High | Ensure all guidelines, procedures and policies are followed. Consider the risk vs benefit along with probability of success with bucket work. | Rare | Catastrophic | Moderate | YES | Air Ops, Helicopter Manager, Operations, Team Safety |
| Direct / Indirect Line Construction - Mechanical Suppression Repair - 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 jeopardize your safety. | Rare | Catastrophic | Moderate | YES | Division/Crew Supervisor |
| Scouting/Monitoring/ Recon - Air | Aircraft Mishap - General | Unlikely | Catastrophic | High | Ensure all guidelines, procedures and policies are followed. Consider the risk vs benefit and if the flight is necessary. | Rare | Catastrophic | Moderate | YES | Air Ops, Helicopter Manager, Operations, Team Safety |
| Transportation - Ground | 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 | Unlikely | Catastrophic | High | Drive defensively at reasonable & prudent speeds for conditions, Use seatbelts and headlights. Expect other motorists to be distracted and anticipate evasive maneuvers. Be hyper aware with oncoming vehicles. | Rare | Catastrophic | Moderate | YES | Driver/Operator |
| Transportation - Highways | Human Factors - Fatigue | Unlikely | Catastrophic | High | Limit driving distance for lodging. 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 - Air | Aircraft Mishap - General | Unlikely | Catastrophic | High | Ensure all guidelines, procedures and policies are followed. Consider the risk vs benefit along with probability of success with operations. | Rare | Catastrophic | Moderate | YES | Air Ops, Helicopter Manager, Operations, Team Safety |
| Direct / Indirect Line Construction Scouting/Monitoring Firing Operations | Entrapment - Spot Fires in tight flashy fuels, Fuel between you and the fire | Unlikely | Critical | Moderate | Establish LCES, Adhere to Fire Orders, Mitigate Watch Out Situations. Be aware of limited turn arounds for vehicles and UTVs. Expect outflow winds. ☹ In relatively tight fuels, such as grass, herbs, and light brush. | Rare | Critical | Moderate | YES | Division Supervisor Line Safety |

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN RISK ASSESSMENT (ICS 215A)

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| Suppression Repair - Mechanical | Equipment - Snagged/hit/kick back by Chipper | Unlikely | Critical | Moderate | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish method of communicating between operator and feeder. Never operate chipper alone. Check for debris in infeed area and clean. Check all safety shutdowns to be sure they are working properly. Never reach into the infeed shroud. Feed short material on top of longer material or lay short pieces on the infeed tray and push into chipper with long branches or long piece of wood. Do not use rakes or shovels to push material into feeder. Do not use your hand or feet to push material into feeder. In the event of stalling or plugging remove keys and disengage the cutting head. Wait till cutting head comes to a complete stop before working on chipper. Hard hat, eye protection, gloves, and ear protection will be worn at all times when working near chipper. Do not wear clothing which may become tangled with brush being fed into chipper. This includes line gear. | Rare | Critical | Moderate | YES | Division Supervisor Line Safety |
| Suppression Repair - Mechanical | MVA - Equipment/Object in roadway | Unlikely | Critical | Moderate | When working in roadway use warning systems for traffic. | Rare | Moderate | Low | YES | Division Supervisor Line Safety |
| Transportation - Dirt Roads | MVA - Obstructed roadway | Unlikely | Critical | Moderate | Expect obstructions in roadway such as rocks. Decrease speeds to sight and braking distances. | Rare | Moderate | Low | YES | Driver/Operator |
| All Incident Operational Tasks | Medical - Heat Related Illness, Over Exertion | Unlikely | Critical | Moderate | 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. ALS available on division. | Unlikely | Moderate | Low | YES | All Incident Personnel Crew Supervisors |
| All Incident Operational Tasks | Allergic Reaction - Bees, Scorpion, Snakes, Red Ants | Unlikely | Critical | Moderate | Identify individuals with known allergic reactions, make epipen locations known, communicate and flag known bee locations. ALS available on division. | Unlikely | Moderate | Low | YES | Crew Supervisors Division Supervisor Line Safety |
| All Incident Operational Tasks | Exposure to COVID-19 | Possible | Moderate | Moderate | 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. COVID Screening required for SCA Lands. | Unlikely | Moderate | Low | YES | All Incident Personnel |
| All Incident Operational Tasks | Human Factors - Complacency | Possible | Moderate | Moderate | Review incident objectives and task, purpose, end state on the 204. Use downtime to review lessons learned. Review risks and run through scenarios. | Rare | Moderate | Low | YES | Crew Supervisors Division Supervisor |
| Direct / Indirect Attack Initial Attack Scouting/Monitoring | Medical - Patient Evacuation Delay | Unlikely | Critical | Moderate | Plan to utilize air medical transport if appropriate & required. Medical transportation by ground could be 4+ hours in division. ALS transport on division, utilize REMS team in difficult terrain and poor road access areas. | Unlikely | Moderate | Low | YES | Division Supervisor Line Safety |
| Direct / Indirect Line Construction; Suppression Repair | Human Factors - Cumulative Fatigue | Possible | Moderate | Moderate | Limit smoke exposure, stay hydrated, manage heat exposure, get quality of sleep, take breaks when possible. | Unlikely | Moderate | Low | YES | All Incident Personnel |
| Direct / Indirect Line Construction; Suppression Repair - Hand tools/Saws | Chainsaw Fuel Geysering | Possible | Moderate | Moderate | 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 |

| INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN I-205 | | | | 1. INCIDENT NAME | | 2. DATE/TIME PREPARED | | 3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME | | | |
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| | | | | GRIFFIN | | 09/01/20 2000 hrs | | 09/02/2020 @ 0700 hrs to 2100 hrs | | | |
| 4. BASIC RADIO CHANNEL UTILIZATION | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Ch # | Function | Channel Name | Assignment | RX Freq | N/W | RX Tone/NAC | TX Freq | N/W | TX Tone/NAC | Mode Analog (A) Digital (D) Mixed (M) | Remarks |
| 1 | Tactical | TAC 1 | DIV A / D | b7e & b7f | N | b7e & b7f | | N | b7e & b7f | A | |
| 2 | Tactical | TAC 2 | Unassigned | | N | | | N | | A | |
| 3 | Tactical | TAC 3 | DIV I | | N | | | N | | A | |
| 4 | Tactical | TAC 4 | DIV F / H | | N | | | N | | A | |
| 5 | Tactical | TAC 5 | DIV IA | | N | | | N | | A | |
| 6 | Tactical | TAC 6 | DIV O / Z | | N | | | N | | A | |
| 7 | COMMAND 7 | CMD 7 | Command | | N | | | N | | A | Location: Pinal Peak |
| 8 | COMMAND 8 | CMD 8 | Command | | N | | | N | | A | Location: Apache Peak |
| 9 | COMMAND 9 | CMD 9 | Command | | N | | | N | | A | Location: Hilltop Lookout |
| 10 | TNF FIRENET 1/IA | FN 1 | PHX Dispatch | | N | | | N | | A | Tonto National Forest Fire IA |
| 11 | TNF FIRENET 2 | FN 2 | PHX Dispatch | | N | | | N | | A | |
| 12 | Tactical | VMED 28 | ALL DIV | | N | | | N | | A | Emergency Air Medivac Air to Ground |
| 13 | Air to Ground Primary | A/G PRI | ALL DIV | | N | | | N | | A | Primary Air to Ground |
| 14 | Air to Ground Secondary | A/G SEC | ALL DIV | | N | | | N | | A | Secondary Air to Ground |
| 15 | Tactical | VFIRE 21 | Structure Group | | N | | | N | | A | |
| 16 | AIRGUARD | AIRGUARD | ALL DIV | | N | | | N | | A | Emergency |
| 5. Special Instructions: | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6. I-205 Prepared By: Communications Unit Leader | | | | Name: David Larkin 909-908-1093 | | | Signature: <i>David Larkin</i> | | | | |

MEDICAL PLAN (206 WF)

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| 1. Incident/Project Name: | 2. Operational Period: |
| GRIFFIN / ROCKHOUSE / ALDER | DATE: 09/02/2020 |

| 3. Ambulance | | | |
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| Name | Complete Address | Phone and EMS Frequency | Advance Life Support Yes/No |
| TRI-CITY FD & AMBULANCE SERVICE | CANYON STATION: 1300 Jesse Hays, Globe AZ STATION 11: 4280 E. Broadway, Claypool, AZ | Call 911 928-425-2721 | YES |
| SAN CARLOS EMS/FIRE | 101 Medicine Way Rd. San Carlos, AZ | 928-475-2388 928-475-2389 | YES |

| 4. Air Ambulance | | |
|--|--|---|
| Name | Phone | Type of Aircraft & Capability |
| AIR EVAC Miami Payson Mesa Safford | Call 9-1-1 1-800-321-9522 | Commercial Air Ambulance: A-Star. Advanced Life Support (ALS) RN & Paramedic, Day and Night Capabilities |
| NATIVE AIR Kearney Payson Show low | Call 9-1-1 1-800-642-7828 | Commercial Air Ambulance: A-Star. Advanced Life Support (ALS) RN & Paramedic, Day and Night Capabilities |
| DPS Ranger 1 Phoenix | Call 9-1-1 AZ DPS Communications (602) 223-2203 Direct (602) 223-2675 | DPS Air Rescue: Bell 429, (ALS) Paramedic, Hoist Capable (day or night), day and night vision capable. Patient delivery to ambulance for transport, or can fly to definitive care after aircraft reconfiguration. |
| ARIZONA NATIONAL GUARD Call sign Dust off 32 Phoenix (Papago) | Call PIFC 480-457-1555 | Military Black Hawk, (ALS) Paramedic, Hoist Capable (day or night), day and night vision capable. Patient delivery to ambulance for transport, or can fly to definitive care |

MEDICAL PLAN (206 WF)

| 5. Hospitals | | *****TRAVEL TIME FROM ICP***** | | | | |
|--|---|--------------------------------|---------|--|-------------------|--|
| Name Complete Address | GPS Datum – WGS 84 Coordinate Standard Degrees Decimal Minutes DD° MM.MMM' N - Lat DD° MM.MMM' W - Long | Travel Times AIR GRND | | Phone | Helipad Yes/No | Level of Care |
| COBRE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 5880 S. Hospital Drive Globe, AZ 85501 | LAT: 33° 24.377' N LONG: 110° 49.635' W b7e & b7f | 10 Min | 20 Min | ER 928-402-1182 | Yes 1 | Level 4 Trauma Center |
| SAN CARLOS APACHE HEALTHCARE 103 Medicine Way Rd Peridot, AZ 85542 | LAT: 33° 17.78' N LONG: 110° 25.05' W b7e & b7f | 10 Min | 30 Min | Main: 928-475-1400 ED: 928-475-7300 Charge RN: 928-475-7325 | Yes 3 | Level 4 Trauma Center |
| BANNER UNIVERSITY TUCSON 1625 N CAMPBELL AVE TUCSON, AZ 84719 | LAT: 33° 17.78' N LONG: 110° 25.05' W b7e & b7f | 30 MIN | 180 Min | MAIN: 520-694-0111 ED: 520-694-6093 | YES 2 | Level 1 Trauma Center |
| CHANDLER REGIONAL CHANDLER 1955 W FRYE RD CHANDLER, AZ 85224 | LAT: 33.2976 N LONG: 111.8742 W b7e & b7f | 30 MIN | 120 Min | MAIN: 480-728-3000 ED: | YES 2 | Level 1 Trauma Center |
| BANNER DESERT MESA 1400 S DOBSON RD MESA, AZ 85202 | LAT: 33.3896 N LONG: 111.8754 W b7e & b7f | 30 MIN | 120 Min | MAIN: 480-412-3000 ED: | YES 2 | Level 1 Trauma Center |
| HONOR HEALTHCARE OSBORN 7400 E Osborn Rd Scottsdale, AZ 85251 | LAT: 33° 29.280 N LONG: 111° 55.345 W b7e & b7f | 30 Min | 120 Min | ER 602-344-5726 Patch Phone (480) 941-0973 | Yes 1 | Level 1 Trauma Center |
| VALLEYWISE HEALTH MEDICAL CENTER 2601 E. ROOSEVELT PHOENIX, AZ. 85008 | LAT: 33° 27.450 N LONG: 112° 01.567' W b7e & b7f | 45 min | 90 Min | Burn (602) 344-5726 Trauma (602) 344-4511 option #9 | Yes 1 | Level 1 Trauma Center ABA BURN CENTER |

MEDICAL PLAN (206 WF)

| 6. BRANCH DIVISION GROUP | | AREA LOCATION CAPABILITY | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|--|---------------|---------------|
| BRANCH 1 DIV A/D | EMS Responders & Capability: | WILDERNESS 2 MEDICS 4WD 925-899-3397 PMU 3 MEDICS 4WD 480-390-3211 SUPERSTITION AMBULANCE 2WD – 480-981-1890 | | |
| | Equipment Available on Scene: | Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipment and drugs. UTV | | |
| | Medical Emergency Channel: | Command (Ch. 8/9) Air to ground: b7e & b7f | | |
| | ETA for Ambulance to Scene: | ALL TIMES APPROXIMATE | | |
| | Air: | 25 mins. | | |
| | Ground: | No Ambulance Access | | |
| | Approved Helispot: | H-20 | H30 | H40 |
| | Lat: | N 33° 31.88 | N 33° 32.48 | N 33° 38.43 |
| | Long: | W 110° 45.82 | W 110° 46.73 | W 110° 36.341 |
| BRANCH 1 DIV F/H | EMS Responders & Capability: | CAFMA MEDICS 4WD 928-533-1015 SUNSITES MEDICS 4WD 520-456-6899 4WD SUNSITES AMBULANCE 4WD 520-245-5160 | | |
| | Equipment Available on Scene: | Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipment & drugs. UTV | | |
| | Medical Emergency Channel: | Command (Ch. 8/9) Air to ground: b7e & b7f | | |
| | ETA for Ambulance to Scene: | ALL TIMES APPROXIMATE | | |
| | Air: | 25 mins. | | |
| | Ground: | 70 mins. | | |
| | Approved Helispot: | H-50 | | |
| | Lat: | N 33° 37.69 | | |
| | Long: | W 110° 24.41 | | |
| BRANCH 2 DIV INDIA | EMS Responders & Capability: | HEBER MEDICS UTV 928-240-0563 DAISY MOUNTAIN AMBULANCE 2WD 602-565-7033 SCOTTSDALE MEDICS UTV 480-560-9832 | | |
| | Equipment Available on Scene: | Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipment and drugs UTV | | |
| | Medical Emergency Channel: | Command (Ch. 8/9) Air to ground: b7e & b7f | | |
| | ETA for Ambulance to Scene: | ALL TIMES APPROXIMATE | | |
| | Air: | | | |
| | Ground: | | | |
| | Approved Helispot: | H51 | H52 | H53 |
| | Lat: | N 33° 06.260 | N 33° 06.720 | N 33° 08.940 |
| | Long: | W 110° 25.811 | W 110° 22.201 | W 110° 28.291 |
| BRANCH 2 DIV OSCAR | EMS Responders & Capability: | SEDONA REMS UTV 928-925-5295 DOUGLAS AMBULANCE 4WD 520-645-0833 | | |
| | Equipment Available on Scene: | Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipment and drugs. UTV | | |
| | Medical Emergency Channel: | Command (Ch. 8/9) Air to ground: b7e & b7f | | |
| | ETA for Ambulance to Scene: | ALL TIMES APPROXIMATE | | |
| | Air: | | | |
| | Ground: | | | |
| | Approved Helispot: | H54 | | |
| | Lat: | N 33° 05.000 | | |
| | Long: | W 110° 29.201 | | |

MEDICAL PLAN (206 WF)

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| BRANCH 2 DIV ZULU | EMS Responders & Capability: | UNSTAFFED | | |
| | Equipment Available on Scene: | Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipment and drugs | | |
| | Medical Emergency Channel: | Command (Ch. 8/9) | Air to ground: b7e & b7f | |
| | ETA for Ambulance to Scene: | ALL TIMES APPROXIMATE | | |
| | Air: | | | |
| | Ground: | | | |
| | Approved Helispot: | | | |
| | Lat: | | | |
| IA | EMS Responders & Capability: | WILDERNESS 1 MEDICS - 602-330-3769 4WD PMU 1 MEDICS 4WD 602-510-0514 | | |
| | Equipment Available on Scene: | Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipment and drugs | | |
| | Medical Emergency Channel: | Command (Ch. 8/9) | Air to ground: b7e & b7f | |
| | ETA for Ambulance to Scene: | ALL TIMES APPROXIMATE | | |
| | Air: | | | |
| | Ground: | | | |
| | Approved Helispot: | | | |
| | Lat: | | | |
| ICP | Point of Contact: | Wm. Kuamo'o MEDL (t) 480-677-0692 Darrin Webb MEDL 928-651-6511 Albert Bandin MEDL(t) 605-803-3703 | | |
| | EMS Responders & Capability: | PMU 2 MEDICS 4WD 602-550-0140 | | |
| | Equipment Available on Scene: | Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipment and drugs, AED | | |
| | Medical Emergency Channel: | 911 | | |
| | ETA for Ambulance to Scene: | 10 mins | | |
| | Air: | 10 mins. | | |
| | Ground: | 15 mins. | | |
| | Approved Helispot: | H-1 | | |
| | Lat: | N 33° 25.14 | | |
| | Lat: | N 33° 25.14 | | |
| | Long: | W 110° 42.84 | | |
| | 8. Prepared by: (MEDL) | | Date | Reviewed by: (SOF) |
| MEDL <i>Albert Bandin</i> | | 09/01/2020 | SOF <i>Darrin Webb</i> | 09/01/2020 |



Human Resource Message



It was CHARACTER that got us out of bed,
COMMITMENT that moved us into action, &
DISCIPLINE that enabled us to follow through
--Zig Ziglar

Yesterday's Riddle: Name 3 ways you can divide 8 by 2. Answer: 0, 3, 4, (Cut 8 horizontally and it is two zeros; Cut 8 vertically and it is 2 threes (one backwards); and of course, 8 divided by 2 = 4!)

Today's Riddle: What tastes better than it smells?
(REMEMBER – Don't use the internet or get it from someone that already solved it, that's cheating and you don't want to be a cheater, right?)

Ana G. Parada, Human Resource Specialist, 505-452-7548



National Multi-Agency Coordinating Group

3833 South Development Avenue; Boise, ID 83705

NMAC Correspondence 2020-40

August 30, 2020

To: Geographic Area Coordinating Group Chairs
From: National Multi Agency Coordinating Group
Subject: Tactical Pause—Focus on Risk Management

We are in the height of the 2020 Western fire season and we have been reminded that the wildland fire environment is dangerous whether you are on the ground or in the air. Along with the increase in fire activity, there has been an increase in close calls, serious accidents, injuries, and fatalities. Please honor those that have fallen, most recently our aviators, by actively managing risk. It is now late August and long-term fatigue is setting in, which exacerbates the complexity of a fire season made even more difficult by COVID-19.

We ask you to take a tactical pause at some point on Wednesday, September 2ND to discuss current risks to which you are exposed. The timing and length of this tactical pause is at your discretion. During this time stop, think, and talk about how you assess and mitigate risk. Ask yourself, your coworkers, or your crew what, if anything, is different from your previous experience and how are you dealing with it? What is concerning you specifically when it comes to your safety and those you work with or lead? What might you be missing? It is all too easy to be task oriented so take this opportunity to discuss some simple reminders or measures you can take to reduce your exposure to the inherent hazards of our occupation or COVID-19, which can reduce the probability of the next accident or illness.

Use references such as the Incident Response Pocket Guide (IRPG) to aid you in your discussions. The latest interagency wildland fire COVID-19 information can be found on the [Medical and Public Health Advisory Team \(MPHAT\) webpage](#). The value of this tactical pause will be in the discussions you engage in so make it count.

We also recommend that you review and discuss *Planning for Medical Emergencies* (page #2) and the *Medical Incident Report* (page #118-119), also referred to as the "8-Line", in your IRPG. Reviewing and discussing these job aids will better prepare you to respond to an accident or medical emergency if one does occur.

Finally, NMAC wants to be clear that we care about the health and welfare of our responders. We are asking you to take this time to discuss risk management and do everything possible to ensure you return home safely at the end of each shift and each fire assignment.

/s/ Joshua Simmons
NMAC Chair



Tactical Pause – Facilitated Discussion to Improve Future Actions

Intent – This process is intended to give everyone a voice. Remember, you can never choose an alternative you have not thought of, and collectively we make better decisions. Let everyone know that you want their ideas. The quietest person may have the best solution.

Step One – Think-Write-Share. Ask everyone to take a pause and think about an event that concerns them. After a full minute of reflection write down your concern. After it is written down have each person share their issue. Think-Write-Share prevents anchoring bias and increases the chance that an issue which hasn't been previously considered will be addressed and communicated.

Step Two – Record in the Event Column. Use the table below to list out the concerns of the group.

Step Three – Brainstorm. Now imagine that each event would occur somewhere on a fire. Discuss what you could do 24 hours prior to the event to prevent it from happening. For the "morning of," discuss the actions you could take to prevent it from occurring AND how to prepare for the event if it did happen. Finally, what actions would you take immediately after the event to react/respond.

Step Four – Make the Change. Discuss how you can use what you learned in the future. For example, if you knew there was going to be a tree strike the next day, but didn't know where or on what fire, how would that change your actions regarding the felling of trees and if it did occur on your piece of ground what would you do next? Or, if your event was that a crew at a fly-in only spike camp wouldn't get their hot meal that night what would you do. Focus on the decisions you can make at your level.

Step Five – Share the results. Everyone has a role in improving process and your ideas can help others improve. We encourage you to share with the team so we can do our part!

Questions? Call Jayson Coil @ 928.607.1419

| Event – Any concern or significant experience. Imagine it occurs on a fire the following day. | 24-hours prior to event, to prevent it from happening to me or my crew, I would... | Morning of the event, to prevent it from happening to me or my crew, and how to prepare if it did happen, I would... | Immediately After the event, to respond/react and minimize the consequence I would... |
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DEMOBILIZATION

To begin the Demob process:

- Email **Finance** final SIGNED times to 2020.griffin.finance@firenet.gov
- Return any items checked out from **Supply**.
- Return any items checked out from **Communications**.
- Complete any required inspections at **Ground Support**. Scan QR code at Ground Support.
 - All E-#'s and C-#'s must complete inspection.
 - Any O#'s required by their cooperative agreement must complete inspection.
 - For all other Federal O-#'s, inspection is optional.
- **Weed Wash** any vehicle that left pavement outside of ICP. Scan QR code at Weed Wash.
- Complete any evaluations and document **Training**. Email documentation to 2020.griffin.dmob@firenet.gov

After completing the items above, CALL the Demob Unit at **208-713-9179**

The Demob Unit Leader will verify the items above were completed.

The Demob Unit Leader will ask for the Estimated Time of Departure from the Incident and the Estimated Time of Arrival home.

The Demob Unit Leader will then contact Finance to finish the process.

- Federal Crews, Federal Engines, and Federal Overhead (except AD's) can close-out over the phone and documents will be emailed.
- For all other resources, report to ICP in front of the Morning Briefing Map. The Demob Unit Leader will send Finance out to talk with you and finish up your paperwork.



09/02/2020 DEMOB LIST

CREWS

| | | | |
|------|------|---------|-----------------------|
| C-17 | 0700 | (HC2IA) | SAN CARLOS FUELS CREW |
|------|------|---------|-----------------------|

Equipment

| | | | |
|-------|------|--------|----------------------------|
| E-94 | 0730 | (WTT1) | WTT1 DUST CONTROL 310 |
| E-96 | 0730 | (WTT1) | WTT1 Dynamite 33 |
| E-88 | 0800 | (DOZ2) | DOZ LAP CONTRACTING INC |
| E-105 | 0800 | (MAST) | MAST LAP CONTRACTING INC |
| E-107 | 0800 | (MAST) | MAST PARKER |
| E-18 | 0830 | (ENG3) | ENG3 PINE / STRAWBERRY 413 |
| E-60 | 0830 | (ENG6) | ENG6 TRI – CITY 405 |
| E-57 | 0900 | (ENG6) | ENG6 TONTO BASIN 641 |
| E-124 | 0900 | (WTS2) | WTT2 PEEPLES VALLEY 81 |
| E-90 | 0930 | (ENG6) | ENG6 NATIONAL WILDLAND |
| E-2 | 0930 | (ENG6) | ENG6 J3 CONTRACTING |
| E-19 | 1000 | (WTS3) | WTS3 LOOMIS FIRE CONTROL |
| E-63 | 1000 | (ENG6) | ENG6 L & A WILDFIRE 27 |
| E-5 | 1000 | (ENG6) | ENG6 STAX FACTOR |
| E-58 | 1030 | (ENG6) | ENG3 HELLSGATE 213 |
| E-104 | 1030 | (DOZ2) | DOZ2 ADVANCED EARTHWORKS |

OVERHEAD

| | | | |
|--------|------|--------|--------------------------|
| O-9 | 0700 | (AMBU) | MED TEAM HEBER |
| O-20 | 0830 | (THSP) | REDDY-HJELMFELT, MARLITA |
| O-3.13 | 0900 | (PIOF) | HELMICH, JOHN |
| O-109 | 0900 | (FOBS) | LATA, MARY |
| O-1.47 | 1000 | (SCKN) | FREIBERG, DAN |
| O-1.39 | 2000 | (FBAN) | TURNER, STEWART DEAN |

FINANCE REMOTE PROCESSING PROCEDURES

DOCUMENTATION NEEDED:

OVERHEAD-FEDERAL:

Resource Order
CTRs

CREWS – AD:

Resource Order
Manifest w/ AD Rates and ECI#

OVERHEAD-AD:

Resource Order
Casual Hire Form w ECI#
CTRs

CONTRACTORS:

Resource Order
Vehicle Pre-Inspection Sheet
Agreement to include DUNS and mailing
address
Completed signed shift tickets

FEDERAL ENGINES and CREWS:

Resource Order
Manifest
CTRs

COOPERATORS:

Resource Order
CTR's
Agreement

**PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR DOCUMENTATION USING THE QR
CODE BELOW.**



If you choose manual submission:
Email: 2020.griffin.finance@firenet.gov

Subject line must include one of the
following: CTR, TIME, or Shift Ticket

If you have any questions, please call:
Finance at 208-867-2870
DO NOT text or send documentation to this number.

Logistics Section Hours and Contact Information

LOGISTIC SECTION CHIEFS:

Sharon Taube- SWAIMT Team 1 LSC1 801-455-4474

Susan Cornett- LSC1 801-455-4474

ORDERING/SUPPLY

Al Collar: SPUL- 575-317-1461

Lorean Hennings: ORDM

208-863-6731

2020.griffin.ordering@firenet.gov

GROUND SUPPORT

Bruce Davidson- GSUL(T) 575-654-6165





Keith Hughes- SWAIMT Team 1 GSUL 520-335-5839

Hours: **Fuel:** 0600-1000 and 1700-2000

Inspections: 0600-1800

Weed Wash: 0600-1900

Scan the codes below to request the following ground support services

| | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
|  |  |  |  |
| Tires | Transportation | Mechanical | Rental Trucks |

FOOD

Dean McCalister- FUDL 520-403-2495

Hours: Breakfast 0600- 0900; Dinner 1800-2130; Lunches, Ice, water gatoraid available at reefer near caterer.

COMMUNICATIONS

Dave Larkin- COML 909-908-1093; Hours: 0700-2100

ICP and Base Camp Map

Griffin, Meddler, Rockhouse and Juniper Fires

900 Fairgrounds Rd

Legend

- 4. Supply
- ⇄ 1. Entrance
- △ 10. Check In/Demob/Planning
- 📡 11. Communication
- 🚿 12. Shower Unit
- 🏠 13. Ops/Safety
- ⚠️ 14. Sleeping Area
- 15. Briefing
- ✚ 16. Medical
- 🍱 17. Lunch, Gatorade and Water
- 🗑️ 18. Decon Unit
- ⇄ 2. Exit
- P 3. Parking
- 🔧 5. Ground Support
- 🍳 6. Kitchen
- 🌿 7. Weed Wash
- 🚚 8. Helispot
- 🛢️ 9. Fuel
- 🛣️ Primary Traffic Access

Google Earth

700 ft



MEDICAL PLAN (206 WF)

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

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."

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| Severity of Emergency / Transport Priority | <input type="checkbox"/> RED / PRIORITY 1 Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° – 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented. <input type="checkbox"/> YELLOW / PRIORITY 2 Serious Injury or illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary. Ex: Significant trauma, unable to walk, 2° – 3° burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes. | |
| 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 Point of Contact | | Name of on-scene POC 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.

