

Salt, Griffin and Meddler Fires

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN WEDNESDAY, August 26, 2020

Night Operational Period: 1730-0730



For Maps



For COVID-19 Screening

*** 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, 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.

GRIFFIN FIRE: AZ-TNF-002510, P3NF4F (0312)

FOR OFF-SITE AFTER-HOURS EMERGENCIES

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

FIRE INFORMATION

(928) 421-4539 – public inquiries

(928) 421-4579 – media inquiries

Email: 2020.griffin@firenet.gov

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

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



SOUTHWEST AREA TEAM #1

Alan Sinclair - Incident Commander

Dave Bales – Deputy Incident Commander



INCIDENT OBJECTIVES <small>ICS-202</small>		<small>INCIDENT NAME</small> SALT/GRIFFIN/MEDDLER	<small>DATE PREPARED</small> 8/26/2020	<small>TIME PREPARED</small> 1300
<small>OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME)</small> WEDNESDAY August 26, 2020 Night Operational Period: 1730-0730				
<small>GENERAL CONTROL OBJECTIVES</small> 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, Roosevelt, Rock House, Spring Creek Ranch, Wheatfields, Globe, Miami/Claypool and Copper Hills) ▪ Properties and infrastructure (to include APS and SRP transmission lines; Pinto Valley Mine, Carlota Mine, Freeport McMoRan Mine, Chrysotile Mine, Regal Mine, Phillips Mine; Carol Springs communication site; ranches, recreational sites and facilities, ceremonial and historic sites) ▪ San Carlos commercial timber stands ▪ Major Transportation Corridors (State Route 188, State Route 288, U.S. Highway 60/State Route 77) ▪ Archaeological and Cultural Resources ▪ Salt River Canyon and Sierra Ancha Wildernesses ▪ Wild and Scenic Rivers, Waterways, and Riparian Areas ▪ Wildlife Resources and habitat (to include 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"/> WEATHER FORECAST
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COMMUNICATION PLAN (ICS 205)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SAFETY MESSAGE		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> UNIT LOG
ICS 202	<small>PREPARED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF)</small> Bob Love <i>R. Love</i>	<small>APPROVED BY (INCIDENT COMMANDER)</small> Alan Sinclair <i>[Signature]</i>		

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST

ICS-203

1. INCIDENT NAME

SALT-GRIFFIN-MEDDLER FIRES

2. DATE
PREPARED

08/26/2020

3. TIME PREPARED

2100 hours

4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD

DATE: 08/26-27/2020

TIME Day 0700-2100 / Night 1800-0830

5. INCIDENT COMMANDER AND STAFF

INCIDENT COMMANDER	Alan Sinclair
DEPUTY INCIDENT COMMANDER	Dave Bales
SAFETY OFFICER	Mike Gillespie / Jim Burton (t)
SAFETY OFFICER	Ricky Cox (t)
LIAISON OFFICER	Pete Smith / Tom Vigil
INFORMATION OFFICER	Michelle Fidler / Brad Pitassi
INFORMATION OFFICER	
HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST	Ana Parada

9. OPERATIONS SECTION

OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF DAYS	James Pettit / Ralph Lucas (t)
OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF NIGHTS	
OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF PLANS	Jason Clawson / Jeremy Human
OPERATIONS SECTION CHIEF PLANS	Caleb Finch (t)
STRATEGIC OPERATIONS CHIEF	

6. AGENCY REPRESENTATIVES

AGENCY	NAME
Tonto National Forest Agency Admin	Kelly Jardine/Daisy Kinsey (t)
Tonto National Forest Agency Rep	Adam Bromley
San Carlos Agency Administrator	Nona Tuchawena
San Carlos Representative	Clark Richins
Arizona State AA	Don Colgan

a. BRANCH DIVISIONS/GROUPS

BRANCH DIRECTOR		
DIVISION	A	Josh Beason
DIVISION	D	Scott Gillespie
DIVISION	F	Zac Massey
DIVISION	H/J	K. Haynes / D. Chavez (t)
DIVISION	Z	TJ Lowder
DIVISION/GROUP	IA	Darrell Miller

READ	Jaime Wages
San Carlos Agency READ	Blanche Hook

b. BRANCH DIVISIONS/GROUPS

BRANCH DIRECTOR		
DIVISION	Meddler	John Manthei
DIVISION		

7. PLANNING SECTION

PLANNING SECTION CHIEF	Bob Love
PLANNING SECTION CHIEF	Dave Dobbs
RESOURCE UNIT LEADER	Glenda Womack / Mark McEntarffer
RESOURCE UNIT LEADER	Brooke Wrye*
SITUATION UNIT LEADER	Scott Bliss / Chandler Mundy
FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST	Stewart Turner
METEOROLOGIST	
GISS	Rick Crawford* / Wolfgang Grunberg
DOCUMENTATION UNIT LEADER	
DEMobilization UNIT LEADER	
INCIDENT TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT	Dave Kohler / Russell Virgilio*
INCIDENT TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT	Kris Prior / Denise Buske
LONG TERM ANALYST	Dana Bagnoli
STATUS CHECK IN	Dan Freiberg
TRAINING SPECIALIST	

c. BRANCH DIVISIONS/GROUPS

BRANCH DIRECTOR		
GROUP	Salt	Ricardo Romero
GROUP		
GROUP		
GROUP		
GROUP		

d. BRANCH Night

NIGHT OPERATIONS		
DIVISION	Night	Josh Nuttall
DIVISION	Night	Steve Grader
DIVISION		

e. BRANCH DIVISIONS/GROUP

AIR RESOURCE ADVISOR	Ron Sherron*

BRANCH DIRECTOR		
DIVISION/GROUP		
DIVISION/GROUP		

8. LOGISTICS SECTION

LOGISTICS SECTION CHIEF	Sharon Taube / Ben Garcia (t)
LOGISTICS SECTION CHIEF	

a. SUPPORT BRANCH

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

10. AIR BRANCH

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

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11. FINANCE SECTION

FINANCE SECTION CHIEF	
Jamie Wade / Darla Quick	
TIME UNIT	
COMPENSATION/CLAIMS UNIT	Merlinda Valdez
COST UNIT	Linda Aspan
EQUIPMENT TIME RECORDER	Ken Mashke
PERSONNEL TIME RECORDER	Lisa Angle

b. SERVICE BRANCH

COMMUNICATIONS UNIT	
COMMUNICATION TECH	
INCM	
FOOD UNIT LEADER	
MEDICAL UNIT LEADER	Bill Kuamoo (t)

PREPARED BY (PSC) Dave Dobbs

* Virtual Position



Incident Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 2

NAME OF FIRE: Salt & Griffin

PREDICTION FOR: 1900 Wed. – 0730 Thu.

UNIT: Tonto NF

SHIFT DATE: Wednesday, August 26, 2020

SIGNED: *Phil Manuel*

TIME AND DATE

FORECAST ISSUED: 1600 Aug 26, 2020

Phil Manuel

Incident Meteorologist

WEATHER DISCUSSION:

*****Isolated Thunderstorms This Evening *****

*****Excessive Heat Again Thursday*****

Conditions remain favorable for thunderstorm development across the higher terrain this evening with extreme temperatures preceding storm development. Isolated thunderstorms over the mountains during the afternoon resulted in outflow winds. This thunderstorm outflow will impact the incident area through 2200. Strong outflow winds are possible, but little or no rain is expected. While there is better than a 50% chance of an outflow wind shift sweeping across the area, the chance of wetting rain is generally under 25%.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR THIS EVENING (THROUGH 2200):

WEATHER: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms across the mountains. Outflow winds sweeping across the incident from the north. Temperatures falling into the 80s by 2200 with humidity recovering to 30%. Winds north 5 to 10 mph with gusts 15 mph until 2200.

HAINES INDEX: 4 – Low

LAL: 2

WEATHER FORECAST OVERNIGHT (FROM 2200 THROUGH 0730):

WEATHER: Partly cloudy. Wind Northeast 3 to 7 mph...generally down drainage. Low temperatures 75 to 80. Poor humidity recovery, remaining under 40 %. **LAL:** 1

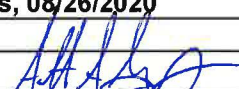
OUTLOOK FOR THURSDAY:

Sunny. Isolated thunderstorm threat in the higher terrain northeast of the incident area which may produce some evening outflow winds from the north or northeast, but no precipitation expected for the incident. Highs 95-102. RH 15-20%. Winds southwest 5 to 10 mph. **LAL:** 2 **Haines Index:** 4 Low

EXTENDED FORECAST (FRIDAY & SATURDAY):

Dry weather anticipated for the remainder of the week with rain chances 10% or less. Winds will favor a westerly direction 10 to 15 mph during the day and northerly at night. It will remain quite warm with highs 95 to 100. Lows near 75. Min RH 17-23%. Recovery RH at night 45%.

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 9	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: Salt, Griffin, Champion Fires	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: NIGHT Ops, 08/26/2020
DATE ISSUED: 08/26/20	TIME ISSUED: 16:00
UNIT: Tonto National Forest – Globe R.D.	SIGNED: FBAN – Arthur Gonzales 

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY: Isolated T-storm development late afternoon and Evening, between 1600-2100, a greater than 50% chance of outflow winds continues today.

EXCESSIVE HEAT WARNING IN EFFECT FROM 1000 MONDAY THROUGH 2000 TUESDAY

Sky Condition: Sunny through mid-afternoon, cloud build-up and scattered t-storms after 1500 **Temp:** 95-102°

Humidity (min): 15-20% **Chance of Precip:** 25% **Haines:** 4 Low.

Winds: Switching to N 5-10 mph gusts to 15 after 1600 **LAL:** 2

OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

Summary – Today's fire activity established active flaming fronts across the fire area. With a continued drying trend, expect a similar start time to increasing fire behavior, 1700-1800, during the Day and Night Ops transition, as N outflow winds establish and reach the fire area. Night Ops personnel can expect to see the most active fire during the evening hours til after sunset. As winds return to the SE flow early in the morn, a slight drop in fire activity can be expected.

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

General fire characteristics – No Change. Conditions represent active fire behavior based on predicted conditions.

GRASS Head Fire – ROS: 60-114 ch/hr; FL 6-8 ft, **Backing/Flanking Fire** ROS – 3-20 ch/hr, FL-2-4 ft

GRASS-BRUSH Head Fire – ROS: 26-50 ch/hr; FL 5-8 ft, **Backing/Flanking Fire** ROS – 2-9 ch/hr, FL-2-4 ft

BRUSH Head Fire – ROS: 40-67 ch/hr; FL 14-18 ft, **Backing/Flanking Fire** ROS – 2-11 ch/hr, FL-2-8 ft

SPECIFIC:

Griffin Fire

NIGHT OPS:

KEY FOCUS AREAS:

Sevenmile MTs / N Flank: Today, fire activity continued N of Sevenmile Mts and progressed W towards Hwy 60 through midday pushed by E winds. With the afternoon wind shift out of the S/SW, fire spread turned and began moving interior to the E/NE. Expect this brush/timber basin to continue to chew to the N and W with potential for quicker spread rates uphill along significant peaks. Depending on the strength of outflow winds, fire spread to the N could primarily move uphill and flanking to the S off of today's perimeter and continue flanking to the E and W. Spread in this area has been heavily dictated by wind direction.

HWY 60 Corridor – Fire is well established in a N to S line that parallels Hwy 60 from ICP to Winter Ranch. The lower elevations hold fine/flashy fuels that hold high potential for spots/slop overs to establish and spread very quickly, even throughout the Night shift. Heavy brush fuels will hold heat and continue to spread with even the slightest wind or terrain alignment. Outflow winds can funnel fire spread along the hwy corridor to the S.

S Flank – Today's operations completed containment lines around the S perimeter. In addition to the E flank that has not seen significant fire activity over the last couple shifts, much of the fire spread in these areas has been slowed/halted. However, with N outflow winds, any new uncontained fire edge can quickly transition from the Heel of the fire in the morning, to the Head of the fire in the afternoon/evening.

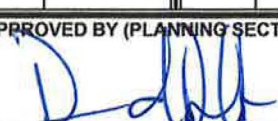
W of Hwy 60 - Minimal growth and heat can be expected W of Hwy 60. Interior pockets will continue to burn out but significant fire activity or spread rates have not been observed over the last several shifts.

AIR OPERATIONS:

Hazy conditions in the morning may limit aviation effectiveness, but condition should improve after 1000. Retardant proved to be more effective with close application to the fire's edge followed with rotor wing support.

SAFETY – Be aware of Spotting and associated Fire Behavior

Yesterday's new growth along the S perimeter was a good reminder of the potential for increased fire behavior due to spotting. Even with air assets and ground resources available, spots along the S flank established quickly and within a very short time frame, exceeded direct attack capabilities.

1. BRANCH		2. DIVISION/GROUP NIGHT		DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST <small>ICS-204</small>			
3. INCIDENT NAME GRIFFIN				4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD Date: 08/26/2020-08/27/2020 Time: 1730-0830			
OPERATIONS PERSONNEL							
PLANNING OPS: Sean Clawson / Jeremy Human / Caleb Finch (T), FIELD OPS: James Petit / Ralph Lucas (T) DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR: Josh Nuttal / Steve Grater				BRANCH DIRECTOR: AIR OPERATIONS BRANCH DIRECTOR: Sean Cox / Brian Knapp (T)			
RESOURCES ASSIGNED THIS PERIOD							
STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE/RESOURCE DESIGNATOR		Last Shift	LEADER	NUMBER PERSONS	DROP OFF POINT/TIME	PICK UP POINT/TIME	
HC2IA LOS DIABLOS #1	C-5	8/26	R. Picazo	19	ICP/1730	ICP/0830	
ENG3 PINE-STRAWBERRY BRUSH 413	E-18	9/1	T. Cordova	3	ICP/1730	ICP/0830	
ENG6 HELLSGATE 217	E-58	9/1	D. Marsh	3	ICP/1730	ICP/0830	
ENG6 J3 CONTRACTING 25	E-13	9/2	F. Willow	3	ICP/1730	ICP/0830	
ENG6 TRI CITY E405	E-60	9/1	Howell	3	ICP/1730	ICP/0830	
ENG6 EAGLE 3	E-12	9/2	K. Lester	3	ICP/1730	ICP/0830	
WTS3 LOOMIS	E-19	9/2	J. Loomis	3	ICP/1730	ICP/0830	
MEDIC WILDERNESS MEDICS 2	O-15	9/1	Z. Steichenz	2	ICP/1730	ICP/0830	
MEDIC SCOTTSDALE	O-12	9/2	D. Mason	2	ICP/1730	ICP/0830	
CONTROL OPERATIONS: Task: Burnout as necessary and support swing-shift operations. Monitor and patrol fire. Purpose: Protect Values at risk. End State: Values are protected.							
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 Rx	FREQUENCY Tx	CHAN.
	SEE COMMUNICATIONS PLAN						
PREPARED BY (RESOURCE UNIT LEADER) Mark McEntarffer				APPROVED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF) 		DATE 08/26/2020	TIME 2100

HEALTH AND SAFETY MESSAGE ***SAFETY STARTS WITH LEADERSHIP***

Your decisions make the difference!

INCIDENT: **Griffin**

DATE: **August 27th 2020** Operational Period: **Day & Night**

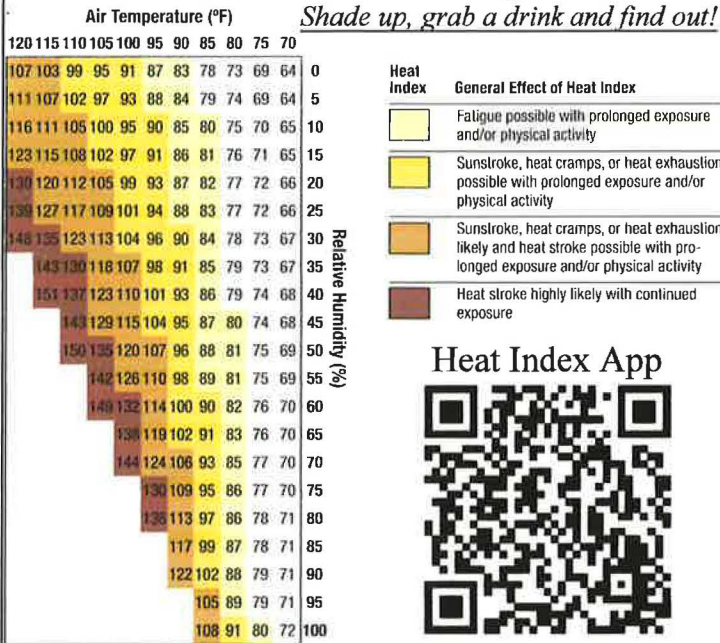
High Risk Hazards and Mitigations

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.

ENTRAPMENT from Fuel between you and the fire with thunderstorm outflow winds - Establish LCES, Adhere to Fire Orders, Mitigate Watch out Situations. Be aware of limited turn arounds for vehicles and UTVs.

MISCOMMUNICATION - Establish radio communications, know the processes for a medical incident.

What's the Heat Index right now?



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.



Pressure

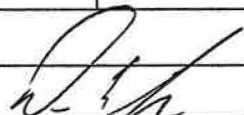
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Risk Assessment Tool (Real-Time Risk Management)

1. Do you know the risk associated with your task today? Circle one:	YES	NO
2. Do you understand why you're doing this task and what the end state looks like? Circle one:	YES	NO
3. Determine whether the benefits of meeting your objectives now exceed the degree of risk that will entail (<i>Amount of gain in meeting objectives</i>)	Low Gain - Low probability of success	Moderate Gain - Reasonable POS
4. RISK ELEMENTS - THESE SIX ELEMENTS ARE IDENTIFIED AS CONTRIBUTING TO A LARGE PORTION OF RISK ON INCIDENTS. (<i>RATE EACH ELEMENT 1 THROUGH 10</i>)	Score	Total risk element scores for GAR risk
Supervision - Leadership is actively engaged, command presence; qualifications, experience levels, clear chain of command. (<i>1=Very Competent; 10=Sketchy Organization</i>)		Total Score = 6-23 GREEN (Low Risk)
Planning - Thoroughly planned, resources match the job, timeline appropriate, LCES, emergency contingency in place. (<i>1=Organized & well thought out; 10=Flying by the seat of our pants</i>)		
Leader's Intent - Clear task, purpose, and end state; adequate briefings; risk management (<i>1=Same page, 10 & 18 addressed; 10=Vague, instructions and assignments not understood</i>)		Total Score = 24-44 AMBER (Medium Risk)
Team Fitness - physical/mental fitness, good morale, mindful, high level of situational awareness, experience, cohesiveness. (<i>1=Strong body & mind; 10=Barely holding it together</i>)		
Environment - Weather & environment conditions, rugged terrain, remoteness, hazards -snags, wildlife, manmade hazards, etc. (<i>1=limited, low risk hazards; 10=numerous, high risk hazards</i>)		Total Score = 45-60 RED (High Risk)
Duration/Complexity - task duration, repetitive, overextended, air support or logistics dependent (<i>1=Short term project, not many moving parts; 10=Long-term project, many moving parts</i>)		
5. DOES THE GAIN WARRANT THE RISK?	← GAIN VS. RISK →	Discuss results with team members

Incident Safety Officers: Jim Burton, Mike Gillespie

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN I-205				1. INCIDENT NAME		2. DATE/TIME PREPARED		3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME			
				SALT		8-25-2020 1900		8/26-27-2020 0700-0700			
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	TAC 1	TAC 1	DIV A, J	b7e & b7f	N	b7e & b7f		N	b7e & b7f	A	
2	TAC 2	TAC 2	DIV H		N			N		A	
3	TAC 3	TAC 3	DIV F,Z		N			N		A	
4	TAC 4	TAC 4	DIV L,W,T,P		N			N		A	
5	TAC 5	TAC 5	DIV IA/night shift		N			N		A	
6	TAC 6	TAC 6	DIV D		N			N		A	
7	COMMAND 7	COMMAND 7	Command		N			N		A	
8	COMMAND 8	COMMAND 8	Command		N			N		A	
9	COMMAND 9	COMMAND 9	Command		N			N		A	
10	FN 1/IA	TNF FIRENET FN1/IA			N			N		A	Tonto National Forrest Fire IA
11	FN 2	TNF FIRENET FN2			N			N		A	
12	VMED 28	VMED 28	ALL DIV		N			N		A	emergency air medivac air to ground
13	Air to Ground Primary	A/G Primary	ALL DIV		N			N		A	Primary air to ground
14	Air to Ground Secondary	A/G Secondary	ALL DIV		N			N		A	secondary air to ground
15	VFIRE 21	VFIRE 21	Structure Group		N			N		A	
16	AIRGUARD	AIRGUARD			N			N		A	
5. Special Instructions:											
6. I-205 Prepared By: Communications Unit Leader				Name: Dean Vernon COML				Signature: 			

MEDICAL PLAN (206 WF)

1. Incident/Project Name:	2. Operational Period:
GRIFFIN FIRE	DATE: 08/26-08/27/2020 NIGHT

3. Ambulance			
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 911 928-402-1873	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 7 (PHI Air Medical) Pinto Valley Mine, Miami Arizona AIR EVAC 33 (PHI Air Medical) Banner Payson Medical Center Payson, AZ AIR EVAC 4 (PHI Air Medical) Mountain Vista Medical Mesa, AZ	Call 9-1-1 1-800-321-9522	Commercial Air Ambulance: A-Star. Advanced Life Support (ALS) RN & Paramedic, Day and Night Capabilities
Native 7 Payson Airport Payson, AZ	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 Deer Valley Airport Phoenix, AZ	(602) 223-2203 AZ DPS Communications Direct (800) 247-6337	DPS Air Rescue: Bell 407. ALS Paramedic, Short Haul (Ranger 1 Hoist Capable (Day hours only), Day and Night Capabilities and patient deliver to an ambulance for transport, or can fly to definitive care after aircraft reconfiguration.

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 VH b7e & b7f	10 Min	20 Min	ER 928-402-1182 Patch Phone 928-425-4993	Yes 1	Level 4 Trauma Center

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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

6. BRANCH DIVISION GROUP	AREA LOCATION CAPABILITY		
NIGHT OPS	EMS Responders & Capability:	WILDERNESS 2 MEDICS - 608-695-3202 – 4x4 SCOTTSDALE MEDICS - 480-560-9832 – UTV	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipment and drugs. UTV	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Tac on Ground / Command Channel / VMED28 – MEDEVAC A/	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	ALL TIMES APPROXIMATE	
	Air:	25 mins.	
	Ground:	30 mins.	
	Approved Helispot:	H-20	
	Lat:	N 33° 31.88	
	Long:	W 110° 45.82	
7. Prepared by: (MEDL)		Date	Reviewed by: (SOF)
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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."

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.

<div>UNIT LOG</div> <div>ICS-214</div>		1. Incident Name		2. Date Prepared		3. Time Prepared	
4. Unit Name/Designators		5. Unit Leader (Name and Position)				6. Operational Period	
7. Personnel Roster Assigned							
Name		ICS Position			Home Base		
8. Activity Log							
Time		Major Events					
9. Prepared by (Name and Position)							