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The California Wildland Fire Coordinating Group (CWCG) sponsors the 2017 California Interagency Mobilization Guide for the cohesive mobilization of resources by California agencies. This guide is written to reflect the interagency needs of the users.

CWCG embodies the representatives from Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Bureau of Land Management (BLM), California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CALFIRE), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), U.S. Forest Service (USFS), National Park Service (NPS), California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (CalOES), and Association of Contract Counties.

This year, CWCG approved a significant change request for the issuance of the California Mobilization Guide in that it will no longer be printed and disseminated. We know this will be a significant change from past years, but believe this will provide a more accurate product, with less cost and provide opportunities to expand its content into the future.

The following changes will be implemented beginning in 2017:

- The 2017 California Mobilization Guide will be available online only, in pdf format, on the ONCC and OSCC GACC webpages
- In the near future, a QR code will be made available to easily access and save on portable devices (as soon as the code is available, directions will be sent out where to obtain it).
- Users and/or units can print hard copies locally as needed
- The GACCs can make corrections and publish new versions as needed

The signature of the CWCG Chair is acknowledgement and agreement of the CWCG Charter Agencies to follow this Mobilization Guide as presented.

Approved by CWCG March 2017.

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1 **Chapter 10 - Objectives, Policy and Scope of Operations**

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3 **Mission Statement**

4 The principal mission for the California Geographic Area Coordination Centers (GACC) is the
5 cost-effective and timely coordination of wildland protection agency emergency response for
6 wildland fire and all risk incidents. This is accomplished through planning, situation monitoring
7 and expediting resource usage between the Forest Service (USFS), California Department of
8 Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE), Bureau of Land Management (BLM), National Park
9 Service (NPS), Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), National
10 Weather Service (NWS), Governor's Office of Emergency Services (CAL OES) and other
11 cooperating agencies.

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13 The California Interagency Mobilization Guide identifies standard procedures, which guide the
14 operations of multi-agency logistical support activity throughout the coordination system. This
15 guide is intended to facilitate interagency dispatch coordination, ensuring the timeliest and most
16 cost effective incident support services available are provided. Communication between Units,
17 GACCs, State, Regional Offices and other cooperative agencies are addressed in each section of
18 the California Interagency Mobilization Guide as they apply to that section. The California
19 Interagency Mobilization Guide is designed to accommodate amendments as needed and will be
20 retained as current material until amended. The California Interagency Mobilization Guide is
21 used to supplement the National Interagency Mobilization Guide. This guide is governed by each
22 of the signatory agency's policy and procedures. Additional information not found in this
23 reference can be obtained by contacting the GACC.

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25 The California GACCs, the Emergency Command Centers (ECC)/Dispatch Centers and their
26 respective Duty Chiefs/Officers have many responsibilities, the most important of which are
27 effective and timely communications with and service to the field. All levels of dispatching and
28 coordination involving the various agencies throughout the state must provide for continuous and
29 adequate communication. The GACCs, ECCs and Duty Chiefs/Officers must ensure that
30 responsible officials are kept current on resource availability.

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32 **Geographic Area Coordination Centers**

33 There are two GACCs within the State of California and they will follow the established
34 mobilization procedures identified in the National Interagency Mobilization Guide. The GACCs
35 act as focal points for internal and external requests not filled at the Unit level.

36 Each GACC's Federal and CAL FIRE Duty Chief, through their dispatching organization, are
37 responsible for providing coordination of all National, Regional, and Unit resources located
38 within their respective geographic area. Each Duty Chief must maintain awareness of resource
39 commitment and availability in order to enable adequate coordination between the neighboring
40 GACCs and other agencies within the state.

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42 Northern California GACC (Northern Operations – North Ops - NOPS)

43 North Ops provides coordination and dispatch services for the northern California National
44 Forests, Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau
45 of Indian Affairs, CAL FIRE and Pacific Islands for the NPS.

46 CAL FIRE and FEMA assignments for Hawaii and Pacific Trust Territories.

47 North Ops is located on the Northern California Service Center compound in Redding.

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Southern California GACC (Southern Operations – South Ops - SOPS)

South Ops provides coordination and dispatch services for the southern California National Forests, Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs,
South Ops is located at the CAL FIRE Southern Region Headquarters in Riverside.

Unit Level

Unit Duty Chiefs and Duty Officers, through their dispatchers, are responsible for the coordination and use of resources within their span of control. Procedures are established for notifying the Coordination Center when Regional or National resources are committed.

In this and the following chapters, the term "Unit" refers to Forests, CAL FIRE Units, BLM Districts, National Parks, National Wildlife Refuges, National Monuments, and other resource providers that have their own dispatch centers.

Incident Priorities

When competition for resources occurs among the Units, the GACCs will use the Multi-Agency Coordination System (MACS) process to establish incident priorities.

For MACS Organization Chart, refer to the California Interagency Mobilization Guide Chapter 10.

For MACS Process, refer to the California Interagency Mobilization Guide Chapter 10.

Initial Attack

Initial Attack will be defined, as per the 2013 California Master Cooperative Wildland Fire Management and Stafford Act Response Agreement (CFMA).

Initial Attack: A planned response to a wildfire given the wildfire's potential fire behavior. The objective of initial attack is to stop the fire and put it out in a manner consistent with firefighter and public safety and values to be protected.

Initial Attack Period: The first 24 hours, or by written local agreement.

Initial Attack Fire: Fire that is generally contained by the resources first dispatched, without a significant augmentation of reinforcements, within two hours after initial attack, and full control is expected within the first burning period.

Initial Attack Zone: An identified area in which predetermined resources would normally be the initial resource to respond to an incident.

Immediate Need

The intent of ordering immediate need resources is to provide the closest available resource using normal dispatching procedures to meet the incidents specific need. Immediate need requests will be filled with the closest available resources. The intent of immediate need resources is that those resources will be utilized immediately upon arrival to the incident. Immediate need requests may create a draw down staffing situation and the sending Unit may need to order and back fill replacement resources. It is essential that the receiving Unit communicate resource status to reduce un-needed resource orders for back fill purposes.

1 Drawdown for Initial Attack (IA)

2 Drawdown is established by the local Unit based on their standard operating procedures. For
3 CAL FIRE, reference CAL FIRE Handbook 8100, policy 8121. For the Federal agencies,
4 reference the Unit Fire Management Plan.

5 When available resources are drawn down to a critical level, the Unit is responsible for advising
6 their respective GACC of the situation, including any anticipated shortages and projected needs.
7 This information enables the GACCs to adjudicate allocation of available resources within
8 California, and, if feasible, to provide resources for national needs.

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10 When availability of Unit resources within a geographic area is drawn down to critical levels, the
11 affected GACC is responsible for advising the adjacent GACC, NICC and CAL FIRE
12 Headquarters of the current situation, including anticipated shortages and projected needs. This
13 information is needed in order to ensure effective allocation of the remaining available resources.

14 Mobilization/Demobilization

15 The GACCs will coordinate the movements of resources across Unit dispatch boundaries not
16 covered by local operating plans or agency specific policy.

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18 All agencies will follow the *closest resource concept* for initial attack. Established dispatch
19 channels will be followed at all times.

21 Work/Rest Guidelines

22 Federal

23 Work/Rest Guidelines and Days Off policy are outlined in the Interagency Incident Business
24 Management Handbook, the National Interagency Mobilization Guide, Interagency Standards for
25 Fire and Fire Aviation Operations, and the Incident Response Pocket Guide. All resources which
26 have been requested to extend will complete and follow the instructions on the Resource
27 Extension Request form. Refer to California Interagency Mobilization Guide, Appendix for a
28 link to this form.

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30 CAL FIRE

31 For CAL FIRE Work/Rest Guidelines, reference the CAL FIRE Handbook 7700, policy 7757.

33 Incident Operations Driving

34 For Federal agencies, reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide and the Interagency
35 Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations.

36 For CAL FIRE, reference the CAL FIRE Handbook 6400, policy 6557 and CAL FIRE
37 Handbook 7000, policy 7060.

39 Resource Mobilization

40 The Resource Ordering and Status System (ROSS) is the only ordering system to be used by all
41 California Units. It will be used to:

- 42 • Create new incidents
- 43 • Order and mobilize resources
- 44 • Track resources and their status

45 Resource status shall be continually updated in ROSS.

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1 For California incident mobilization, use the Interagency Standards for the ROSS Operations
2 Guide (ISROG) located at the following website:
3 <http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/references/ISROG.pdf> and augmented by the California
4 ROSS Business Practices and Standards guide:
5 <http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/logistics/docs/caROSSbps2015.pdf>
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7 **Notification of Commitment of Resources**

8 In addition to national mobilization guidelines, the Units will notify GACCs of resource
9 commitment. Per the California ROSS Business Practices and Standards Guide, notification to
10 the GACCs will be as follows:
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- 12 • Commitment of aircraft will be entered at the time of dispatch, so aircraft status will be
13 current.
- 14 • Commitment of crews will be entered within ten (10) minutes.
- 15 • If after thirty (30) minutes, it appears the incident will continue to impact a Unit's
16 resource base, the Unit's equipment and overhead resources will be entered into ROSS.
- 17 • Any request for resources from outside the Unit, other than IA, *must* be entered and
18 placed in ROSS immediately.
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20 **Notification of Commitment of Resources- Forest Service**

21 For incidents having more than 300 Forest Service personnel, or when a Federal IMT is
22 activated, the GACC Duty Chief will notify the Union.
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24 **Wildland Fire Weather Forecasts**

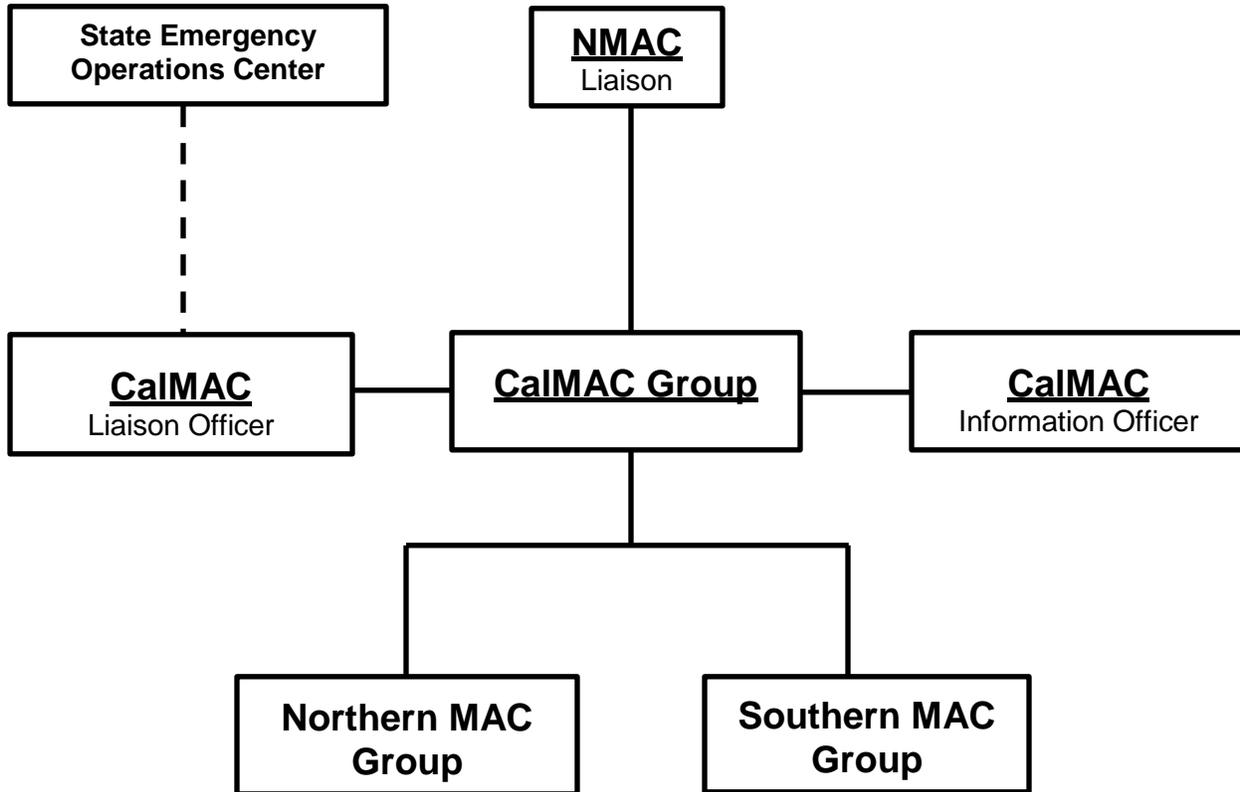
25 In California, the National Weather Service will produce daily fire weather forecasts (by
26 agreement) from the representative office.

27 In Hawaii, the Honolulu office of the National Weather Service will produce daily fire weather
28 forecast covered by the Fire Weather Operations Plan.
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California Fire Service Multi-Agency Coordination System (MACS) Organizational Structure

<http://www.firescope.org/macs-docs/MACS-410-1.pdf>

The following organizational structure displays a FIRESCOPE MODE 3 and 4 or a National Preparedness Level 4 and 5 activation.



MAC Group Purpose and Function

A MAC Group typically consists of Agency Administrators or their designees who are authorized to commit agency resources and funds. Their function is to support incident management through coordinating their collective resources, sharing incident information and implementing coordinated strategic policies to prevent and/or combat growing emergency(s). In order to accomplish this objective the MAC Group must establish a common operating plan. The area represented can be a City, County/Operational Area, Region, such as one of the six CAL OES Fire and Rescue Mutual Aid Regions or a Geographic Area, such as Northern and Southern California Geographic Areas or a Statewide MAC Group such as CalMAC.

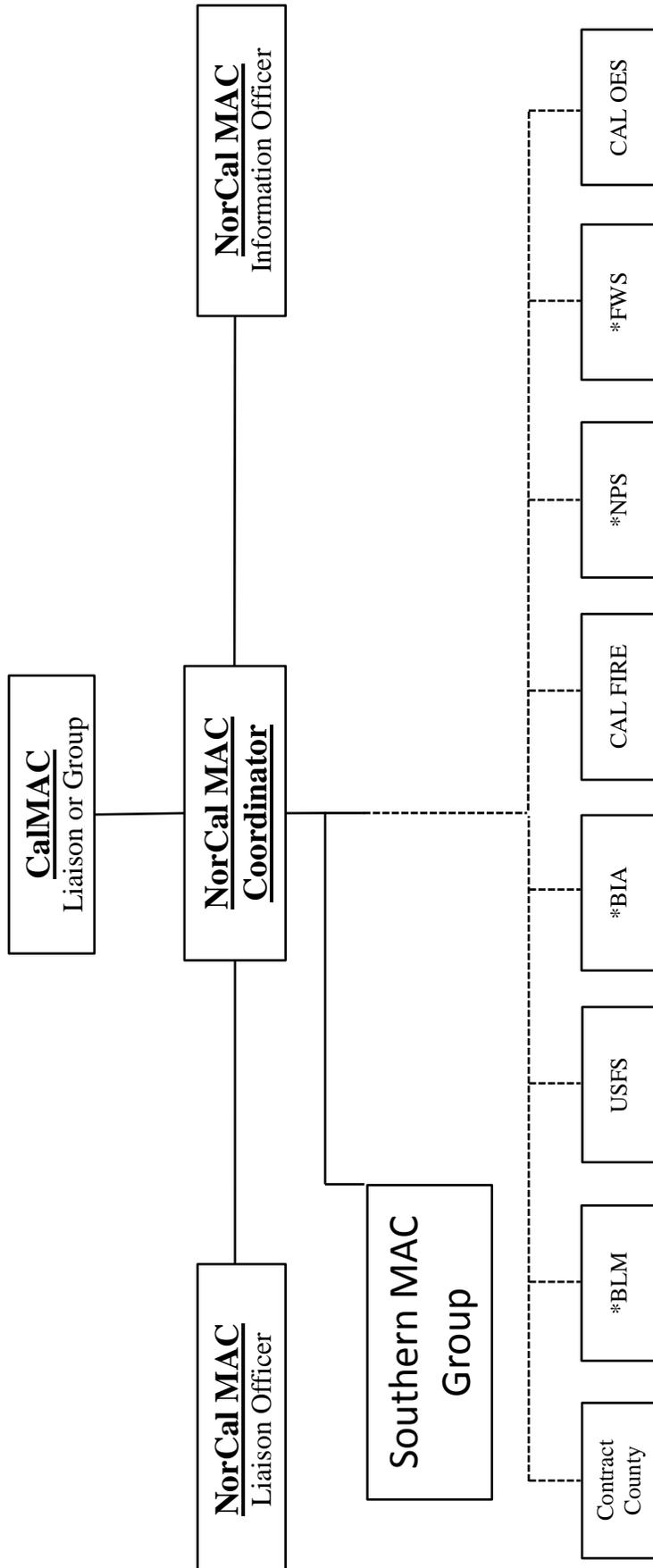
1 MAC Group objectives in coordinating finances, equipment, personnel and resources are:
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- 3 1) Establish priorities for response.
- 4 2) Allocate critical resources based on established priorities.
- 5 3) Establish and/or implement communication systems integration.
- 6 4) Ensure Information coordination both internally and externally.
- 7 5) Establish intergovernmental decision coordination, develop strategies and contingency
8 plans.
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10 It is extremely important that MAC Group members have full authority from their respective
11 agencies to commit resources, including equipment and personnel, and fully represent their
12 agency or department in MAC Group decisions.

Northern MAC Group Organizational Chart

Northern MAC Group Organizational Chart



----- Dotted line denotes the agencies that could be represented during Preparedness Levels 4 and 5. This list is not all inclusive.

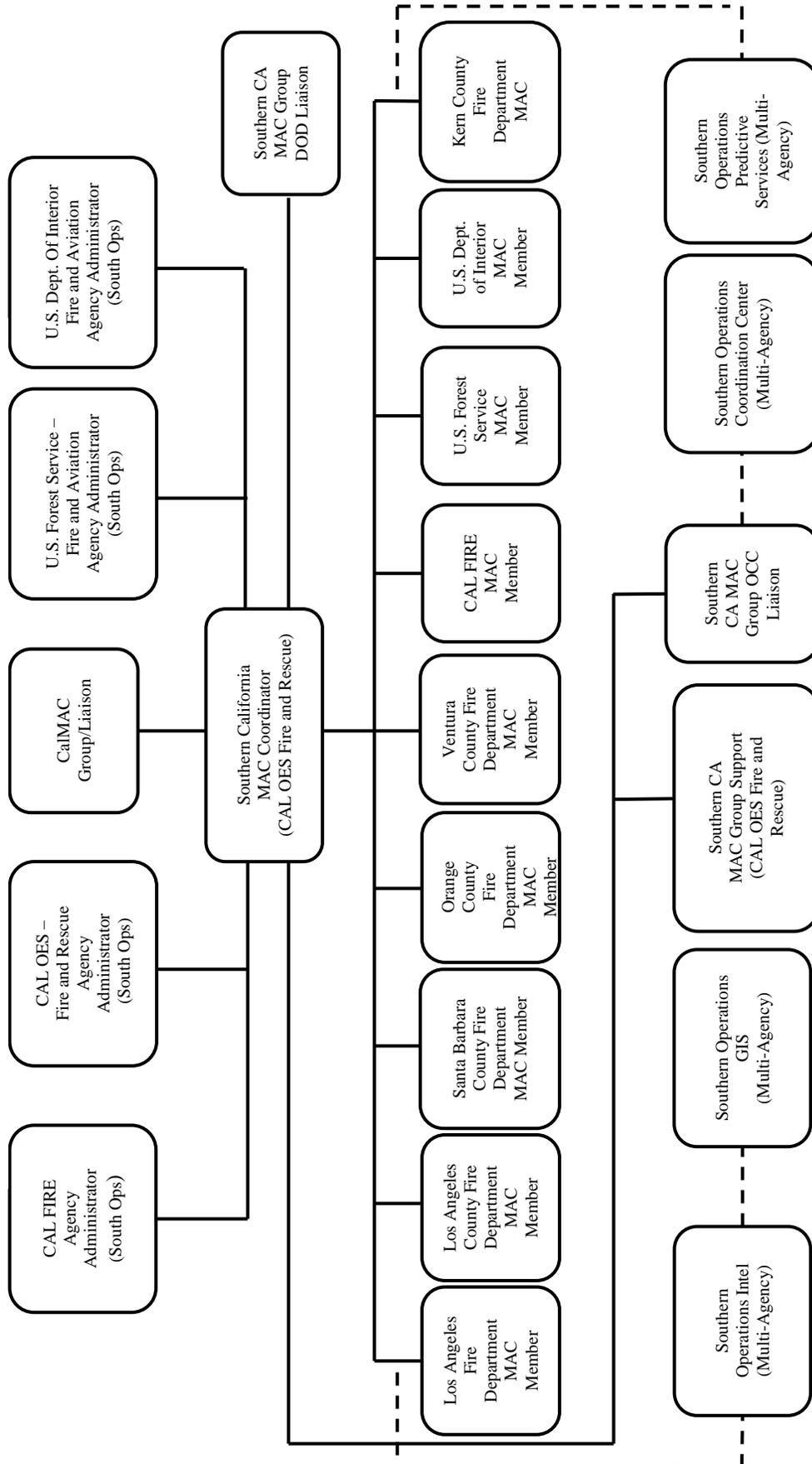
The Northern California Multi-Agency Coordination Group (NorCal MAC) acts as the geographic area authority to:

- Evaluate incident situation status reports and organizational resource status reports, as provided by the Northern California Geographic Area Units.
- Provide oversight for geographic area allocation of scarce and/or limited resources based on established priorities.
- Develop geographic area incident priorities and submit to CalMAC for evaluation and inclusion in national incident priorities.

* DOI agencies may be represented at MAC by one DOI representative.

Southern MAC Group Organizational Chart

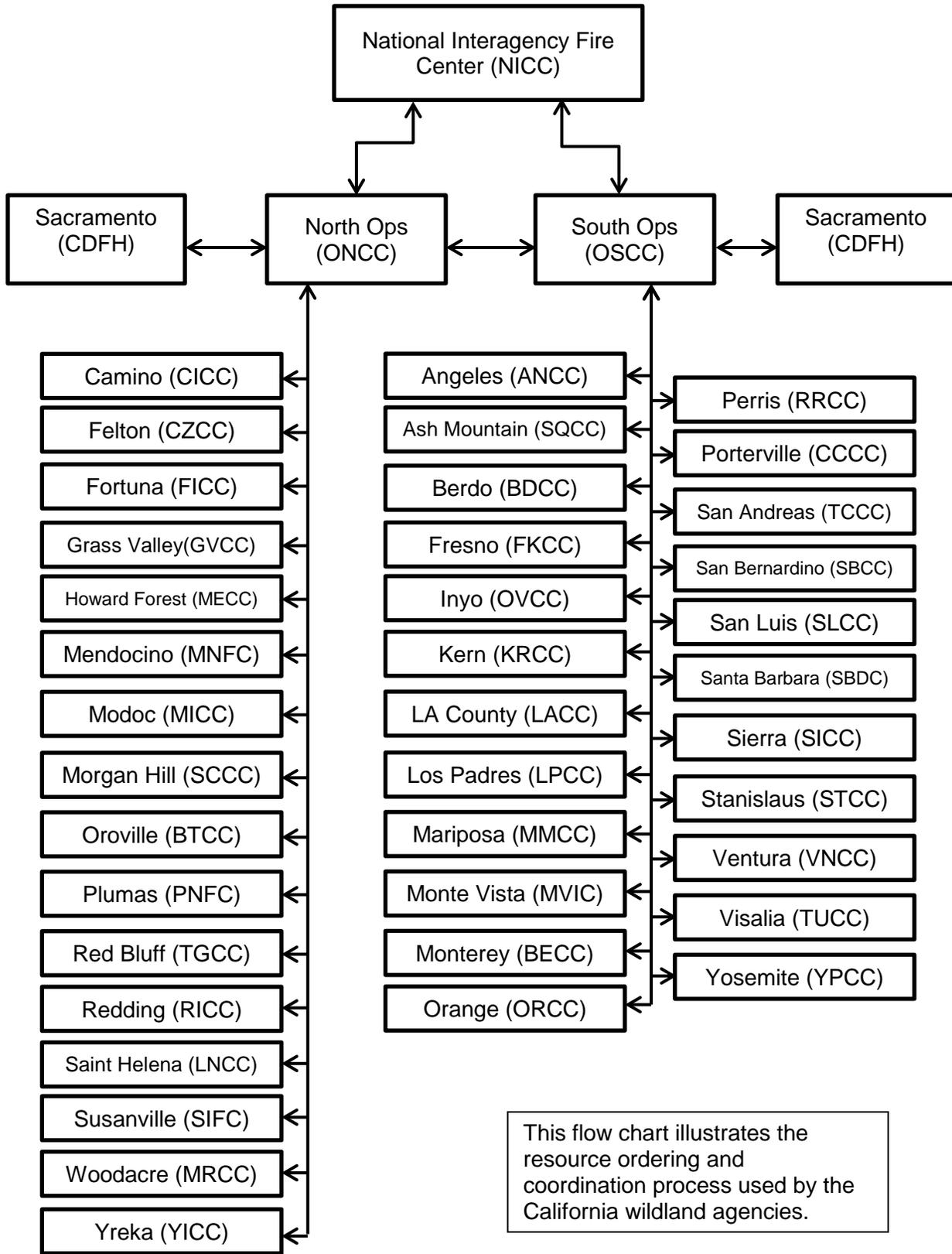
Southern MAC Group Organizational Chart



The Southern California Multi-Agency Coordination group (Southern California MAC) acts as the Geographic Area authority to:

- Evaluate incident situation status reports and organizational resource status reports, as provided by the Southern California geographic area Units.
- Provide oversight for geographic area allocation of scarce and/or limited resources based on established priorities.
- Provide written and verbal communication of MACS priority settings out to the following entities:
 - Applicable Agency Administrators
 - OCC MACS Liaison
 - FIRESCOPE Member Agencies
 - Home Agency
 - NorCal GeoMAC (if activated)
 - CalMAC (if activated) for evaluation and inclusion in national incident priorities.

Wildland Agency Geographic Coordination Flow Chart



*The Center ROSS designators are identified by the four letters in parenthesis. Center is identified by Intercom call sign, not the Radio call sign.

<i>CENTER</i>	UNITS REPRESENTED
Northern California GACC North Ops (ONCC)	*Federal (ONC) *State (CNR) FS Regional Office, CAL FIRE Northern Region, BLM California State Office, NPS Regional Office, BIA Area Office, FWS Regional Office
Camino (CICC)	*Eldorado National Forest (ENF) Tahoe Basin Management Unit (TMU) *Amador-Eldorado Unit (AEU)
Felton (CZCC)	*San Mateo-Santa Cruz Unit (CZU)
Fortuna (FICC)	*Six Rivers National Forest (SRF) *Humboldt-Del Norte Unit (HUU) Redwoods National Park (RWP) Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge (HBR) Hoopa Valley Tribe (HIA)
Grass Valley (GVCC)	*Tahoe National Forest (TNF) *Nevada-Yuba-Placer Unit (NEU)
Howard Forest (MECC)	*Mendocino Unit (MEU)
Mendocino (MNFC)	*Mendocino National Forest (MNF) Central Valley Refuges North (SWR) Point Reyes National Seashore (RNP) Golden Gate NRA (GNP) Round Valley Indian Reservation (RVA) Hawaii Volcanoes National Park (HI-HVP)
Modoc (MICC)	*Modoc National Forest (MDF) Lower Klamath Refuge (LKR) Lava Beds National Monument (BNP)
Morgan Hill (SCCC)	*Santa Clara Unit (SCU)
Oroville (BTCC)	*Butte Unit (BTU)
Plumas (PNFC)	*Plumas National Forest (PNF)
Red Bluff (TGCC)	*Tehama-Glenn Unit (TGU)
Redding (RICC)	*Shasta-Trinity National Forest (SHF) Whiskeytown National Recreation Area (WNP) *Shasta-Trinity Unit (SHU)
Saint Helena (LNCC)	*Sonoma-Lake-Napa Unit (LNU)
Susanville (SIFC)	*NorCal BLM (NOD) *Lassen National Forest (LNF) *Lassen-Modoc Unit (LMU) Lassen Volcanic National Park (LNP)
Woodacre (MRCC)	*Marin County Fire Department (MRN)
Yreka (YICC)	*Klamath National Forest (KNF) *Siskiyou Unit (SKU)

* Agency has staffing in the ECC

The center ROSS designators are identified by the four letters in parenthesis. Center is identified by intercom call sign, not the radio call sign.

State and county centers have 24 hour staffing.

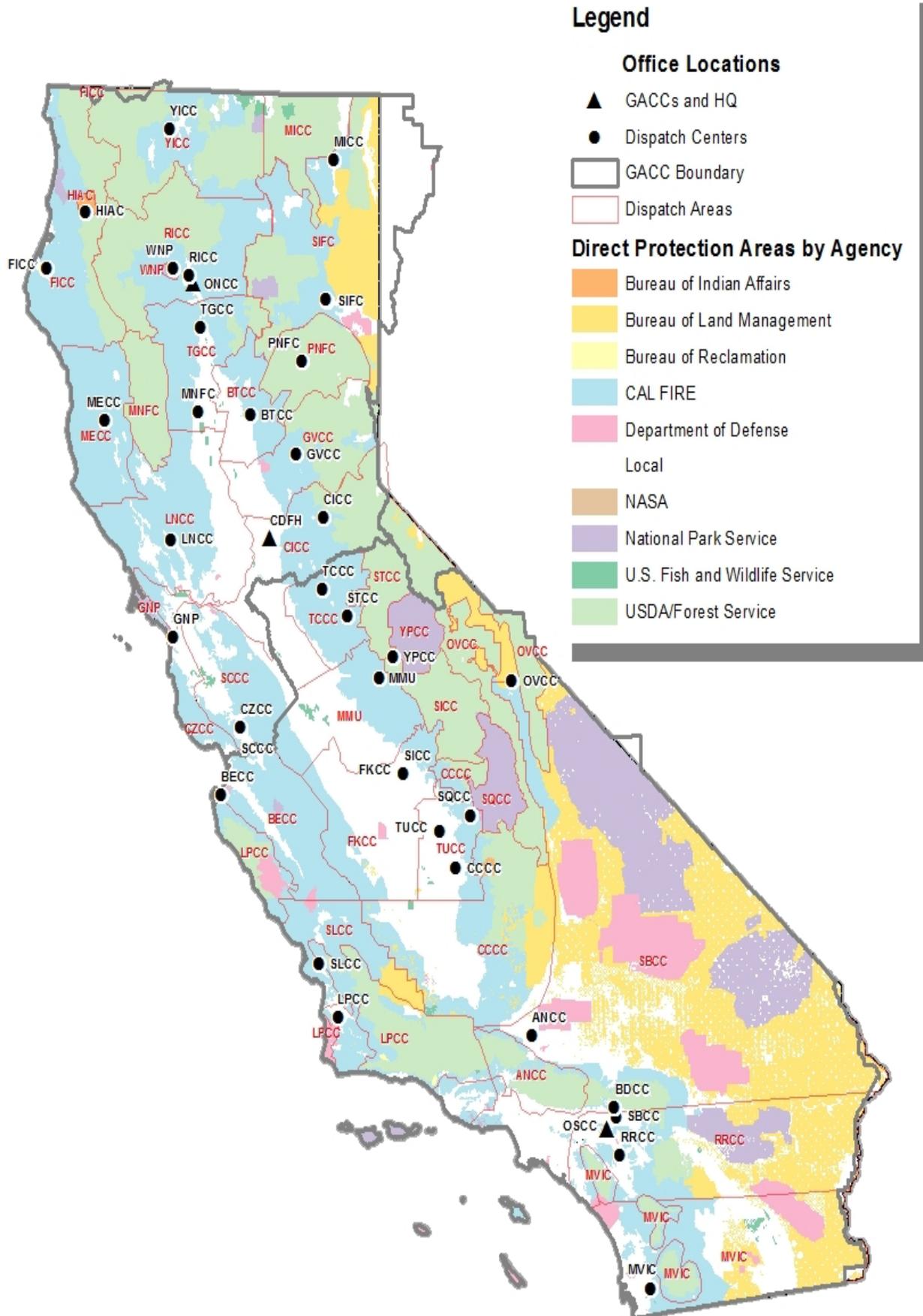
Federal centers have personnel available on call after normal business hours

CENTER	UNITS REPRESENTED
Southern California GACC South Ops (OSCC)	*Federal (OSC) *State (CSR) CAL FIRE Southern Region
Angeles (ANCC)	*Angeles National Forest (ANF) *Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area (SMP)
Ash Mountain (SQCC)	*Sequoia-Kings National Park (KNP)
Berdo (BDCC)	*San Bernardino Unit (BDU)
Fresno (FKCC)	*Fresno-Kings Unit (FKU)
Inyo (OVCC)	*Inyo National Forest (INF) *Bishop Field Office-BLM (OVD) Devil's Postpile National Monument (DPP) Manzanar National Historic Site (MZP)
Kern (KRCC)	*Kern County Fire Department (KRN)
LA. County (LACC)	*Los Angeles County Fire Department (LAC)
Los Padres (LPCC)	*Los Padres National Forest (LPF) Channel Islands National Park (CNP)
Mariposa (MMCC)	*Madera-Mariposa-Merced Unit (MMU)
Monte Vista (MVIC)	*Cleveland National Forest (CNF) *Monte Vista Unit (MVU) Southern California Refuge (TNR) Camp Pendleton Marine Base (MCP)
Monterey (BECC)	*San Benito-Monterey Unit (BEU)
Orange (ORCC)	*Orange County Fire Department (ORC)
Perris (RRCC)	*Riverside Unit (RRU)
Porterville (CCCC)	*Sequoia National Forest (SQF) *Bakersfield BLM (CND) Tule Indian Reservation (TIA) Kern National Wildlife Refuge (KRR)
San Andreas (TCCC)	*Tuolumne-Calaveras Unit (TCU)
San Bernardino (SBCC)	*San Bernardino National Forest (BDF) *California Desert District (CDD) Death Valley National Park (DVP) Mojave National Preserve (MNP) Southern California Agencies (SCA) Joshua Tree National Park (JTP)
San Luis (SLCC)	*San Luis Obispo Unit (SLU)
Santa Barbara (SBDC)	*Santa Barbara County Fire (SBC)
Sierra (SICC)	*Sierra National Forest (SNF) San Luis National Wildlife Refuge (LUR)
Stanislaus (STCC)	*Stanislaus National Forest (STF)
Ventura (VNCC)	*Ventura County Fire Department (VNC)
Visalia (TUCC)	*Tulare Unit (TUU)
Yosemite (YPCC)	*Yosemite National Park (YNP)

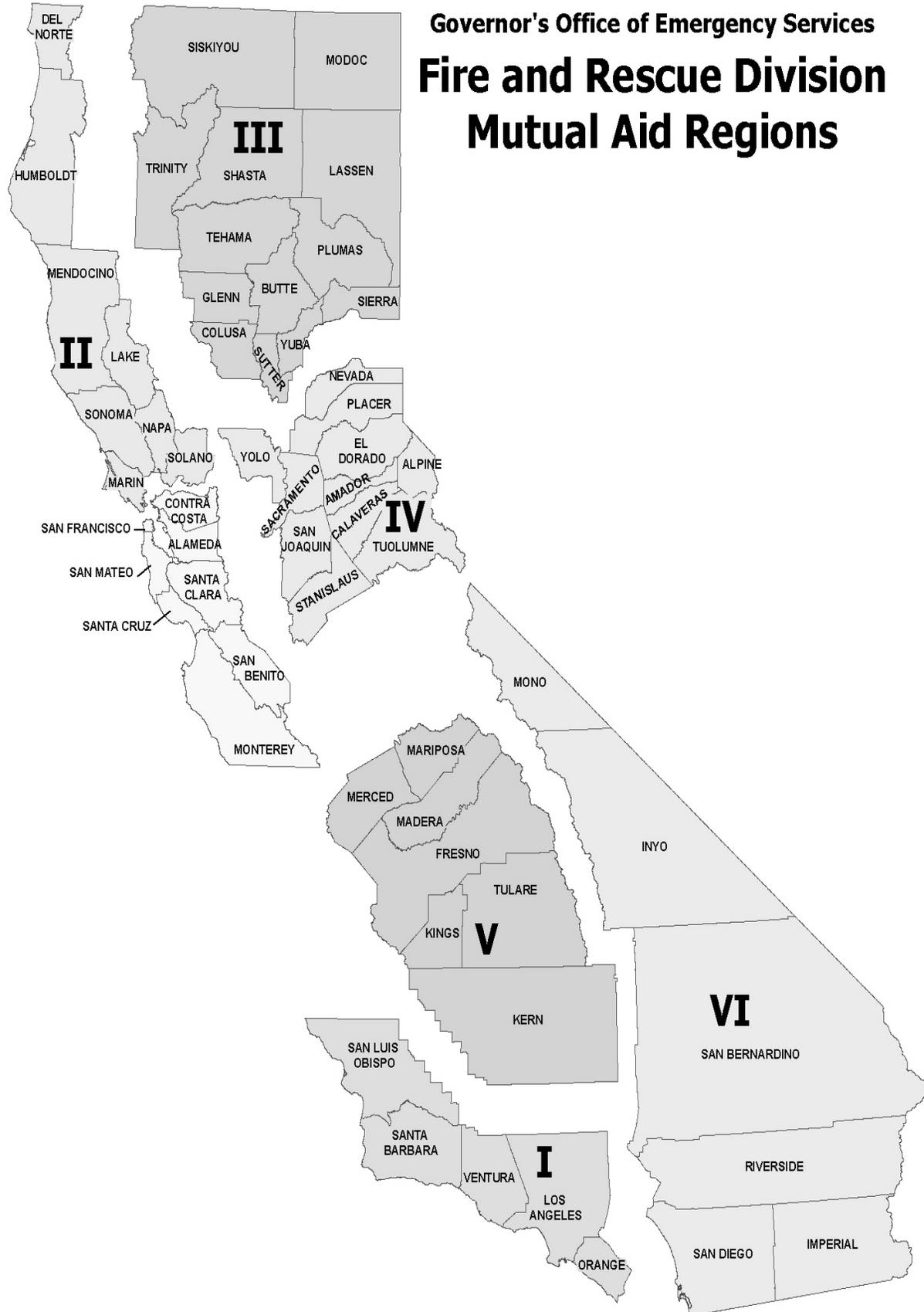
* Agency has staffing in the ECC

The center ROSS designators are identified by the four letters in parenthesis. Center is identified by intercom call sign, not the radio call sign. State, county, Angeles, San Bernardino and Monte Vista centers have 24 hour staffing. ***All other federal centers have personnel available on call after normal business hours.***

Geographic Boundry Map



CAL OES FIRE AND RESCUE REGIONAL MAP



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1 California Fire and Rescue Ordering Process

2 Forest agencies (federal and CAL FIRE) in California may request assistance from Local
3 Government fire department resources (overhead, engines, water tenders) via the CFAA
4 Agreement; these requests are placed in ROSS from the forest agency dispatch center to the CAL
5 OES Operational Area which is currently threatened.

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7 Operational Area dispatch centers will fill the requests with resources from within the
8 Operational Area or once exhausted place outstanding requests to the CAL OES Regional
9 dispatch center.

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11 CAL OES Regional dispatch centers will place outstanding request to other Operational Areas
12 within their Region or when all Operational Areas within their Region are exhausted will place
13 requests to CAL OES Sacramento (OESH).

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15 Resource orders will be processed base on need. An “Immediate Need” order will be processed
16 as soon as possible for incidents that meet these criteria.

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18 Resource orders for “Planned Need” mobilization in respect to Date and Time Needed will be
19 determined and negotiated by the respective GACC and the requesting and sending until to
20 provide for resource safety.

21
22 OESH will place outstanding requests to other CAL OES Regions in the state for processing
23 based on closest available resource.

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25 The CAL OES Name Request Justification form is required for all local government overhead
26 name requests with the exception of IMT members. IMT members rostered in ROSS, on the
27 initial fill of the team, do not require a Name Request Justification form. Team members
28 responding after the initial team roster has been filled in ROSS require a Name Request
29 Justification form.

30 This form should be used once a resource order has been returned “Unable To Fill” at both
31 California GACC’s.

32 This form may be used for hard to obtain or specialize resources identified as Critical Needs.

33 The form can be located at: [http://www.caloes.ca.gov/FireRescueSite/Documents/CalOES%20-](http://www.caloes.ca.gov/FireRescueSite/Documents/CalOES%20-%20Name%20Request%20Form%20-%2020140901uax.pdf)
34 [%20Name%20Request%20Form%20-%2020140901uax.pdf](http://www.caloes.ca.gov/FireRescueSite/Documents/CalOES%20-%20Name%20Request%20Form%20-%2020140901uax.pdf)

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36 Reference CAL OES Operations Bulletin 1 – Closest Resource Concept.

37 [http://www.caloes.ca.gov/FireRescueSite/Documents/CalOES-](http://www.caloes.ca.gov/FireRescueSite/Documents/CalOES-Operations%20Bulletin%2001.pdf)
38 [Operations%20Bulletin%2001.pdf](http://www.caloes.ca.gov/FireRescueSite/Documents/CalOES-Operations%20Bulletin%2001.pdf)

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40 Cal OES, CAL FIRE, the Federal Fire Agencies, and local agencies release or reassignment of
41 emergency apparatus used pursuant to the California Fire Assistance Agreement (CFAA) will
42 be coordinated through the on-scene Cal OES Fire and Rescue Chief Officer, the local
43 jurisdiction agency representative, or their authorized representative or the Cal OES Fire Duty
44 Officer.

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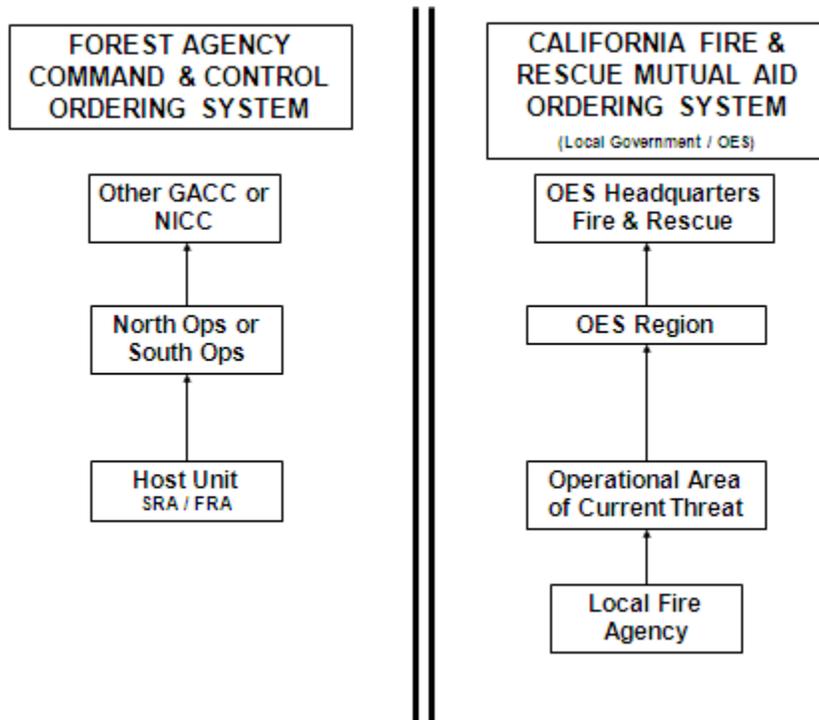
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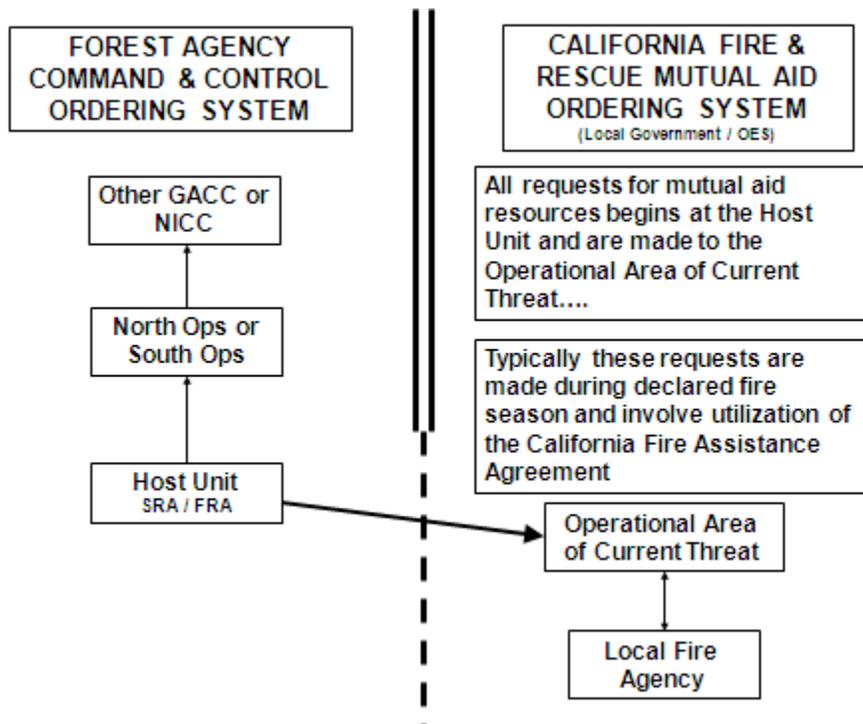
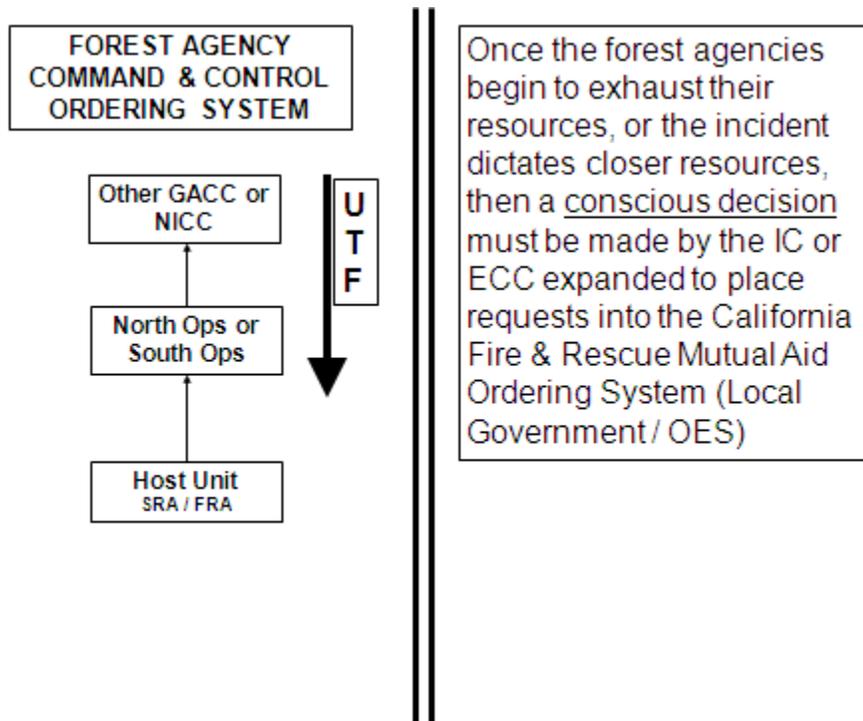
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- 1 California Fire and Rescue Mutual Aid System emergency apparatus and personnel requested
- 2 through the California Fire Assistance Agreement (CFAA) may not be reassigned to a different
- 3 incident in another Cal OES Operational Area, or to another incident through a different
- 4 Agreement without the responding agency’s approval. The host State of California or Federal
- 5 Fire Agency shall secure approval for such reassignment through the California Fire and
- 6 Rescue Mutual Aid System.
- 7 Resources ordered outside the CFAA (example: Master Mutual Aid), will follow the same
- 8 process.

The diagrams below illustrate the Forest Agency and California Fire and Rescue ordering process





CAL OES Region/Operational Area ROSS Responsibility

CAL OES Region/Operational Area	ROSS Responsibility
CAL OES Region 1	Los Angeles County Fire
XLA-Los Angeles County Area A	Los Angeles City Fire
XLB-Los Angeles County Area B	Los Angeles County Fire
XLC-Los Angeles County Area C	Verdugo Fire Communication Center
XLE-Los Angeles County Area E	Los Angeles County Fire
XLF-Los Angeles County Area F	Los Angeles County Fire
XLG-Los Angeles County Area G	Los Angeles County Fire
XOR-Orange County	Orange County Fire Authority
XSL-San Luis Obispo County	CAL FIRE, SLU
XSB-Santa Barbara County	Santa Barbara County Fire
XVE-Ventura County	Ventura County Fire
CAL OES Region 2	Alameda County Fire
XAL-Alameda County	Alameda County Fire
XCC-Contra Costa County	Contra Costa County FPD
XDN-Del Norte County	CAL FIRE, HUU
XHU-Humboldt County	CAL FIRE, HUU
XLK-Lake County	Alameda County Fire
XMR-Marin County	Marin County Fire
XME-Mendocino County	CAL FIRE, MEU
XMY-Monterey County	CAL FIRE, BEU
XNA-Napa County	CAL FIRE, LNU
XBE-San Benito County	CAL FIRE, BEU

CAL OES Region/Operational Area	ROSS Responsibility
XSF-San Francisco County	Alameda County Fire
XSM-San Mateo County	Alameda County Fire
XSC-Santa Clara County	Santa Clara County Fire
XCZ-Santa Cruz County	CAL FIRE, CZU
XSO-Solano County	Alameda County Fire
XSN-Sonoma County	Red Com JPA
CAL OES Region 3	CAL FIRE, NOPS
XBU-Butte County	CAL FIRE, BTU
XCO-Colusa County	CAL FIRE, NOPS
XGL-Glenn County	CAL FIRE, NOPS
XLS-Lassen County	CAL FIRE, LMU
XMO-Modoc County	CAL FIRE, NOPS
XPU-Plumas County	XPU Plumas County
XSH-Shasta County	CAL FIRE, SHU
XSI-Sierra County	CAL FIRE, NOPS
XSK-Siskiyou County	CAL FIRE, SKU
XSU-Sutter County	CAL FIRE, NOPS
XTE-Tehama County	CAL FIRE, TGU
XTR-Trinity County	CAL FIRE, NOPS
XYU-Yuba County	CAL FIRE, NOPS
CAL OES Region 4	CAL FIRE, NEU
XAP-Alpine County	CAL FIRE, NEU
XAM-Amador County	CAL FIRE, AEU
XCA-Calaveras County	CAL FIRE, TCU

CAL OES Region/Operational Area	ROSS Responsibility
XED-El Dorado County	CAL FIRE, AEU
XNE-Nevada County	CAL FIRE, NEU
XPL-Placer County	Placer County Sheriff
XSA-Sacramento County	Sac Regional JPA
XSJ-San Joaquin County	CAL FIRE, NEU
XST-Stanislaus County	CAL FIRE, NEU
XTB-Tahoe Basin Area	CAL FIRE, NEU
XTO-Tuolumne County	CAL FIRE, TCU
XYO-Yolo County	CAL FIRE, NEU
CAL OES Region 5	CAL FIRE, FKU
XFR-Fresno County	CAL FIRE, FKU
XKE-Kern County	Kern County Fire
XKI-Kings County	CAL FIRE, FKU
XMA-Madera County	CAL FIRE, MMU
XMP-Mariposa County	CAL FIRE, MMU
XMD-Merced County	CAL FIRE, MMU
XTU-Tulare County	Tulare County Fire
CAL OES Region 6	CAL FIRE, SOPS
XIM-Imperial County	CAL FIRE, SOPS
XIN-Inyo County	CAL FIRE, SOPS
XMN-Mono County	CAL FIRE, SOPS
XRI-Riverside County	CAL FIRE, RRU
XBO-San Bernardino County	San Bernardino County Fire
XSD- San Diego County	North County Dispatch JPA

1 Communication

2 The formal route of communications for the Unit/Forest/Local government level is through the
3 GACC Federal and CAL FIRE Duty Chief. The Duty Chiefs are responsible for briefing their
4 organizations in the procedures of incident information flow and for assuring timely exchange of
5 information with minimal disruption to the dispatch function. These guidelines are offered to
6 assist the Duty Chief in briefing their personnel. The following items give some general
7 indicators of situations that should prompt contact between agencies and with the Federal, CAL
8 FIRE Regions and Headquarter levels.

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- 10 • When large incidents, incidents in a sensitive area, or multiple incidents occur.
- 11 • When geographic area federal or state resources are becoming depleted.
- 12 • When resources are being moved outside of their assigned GACC.
- 13 • When an Incident Management Team is mobilized for an incident.
- 14 • When structures or property are destroyed, or serious injuries or aircraft accidents occur.
- 15 • Fire Directors and California Wildland Coordinating Group (CWCG) will be notified
16 when preparedness levels are adjusted due to suppression activity in their Geographical
17 Area or the adjacent Geographical Areas.

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19 Aircraft

20 For all aircraft procedures and details, refer to California Interagency Mobilization Guide
21 Chapter 50.

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23 Mobilization

24 All resource requests will be submitted using the Resource Ordering and Status System (ROSS).
25 Requests for all tactical aircraft will be made using the state intercom and the FC 106 Script to
26 expedite the requests.

27 Refer to California Interagency Mobilization Guide Chapter 50 and California Interagency
28 Mobilization Guide Appendix.

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30 Unit Dispatch Procedures

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

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- 34 • Each Unit will provide for its own dispatching needs. Standardized dispatching
35 procedures will be used at each dispatching level within California.
- 36 • Dispatching procedures are developed so that each Unit will dispatch to the extent of its
37 available resources before requesting additional aid from the GACC.
- 38 • Units will pre-plan and identify all mutual aid assistance/move-up of resources between
39 adjoining Units, including those in other geographic areas/States and other agencies.
40 Resource commitments should be limited to those resources that could be expected to
41 provide effective initial attack, or fast follow-up to initial attack, within the established
42 areas for mutual assistance. It is the responsibility of the sending Unit to notify the
43 appropriate GACC whenever action is taken under one of these plans.
- 44 • Units will work directly with other dispatch centers, county and city fire departments, and
45 local and state law enforcement agencies in their Unit or GACC's area of influence. They
46 will keep the GACC advised of all mobilization/demobilization of personnel/crews and
47 aircraft received through this procedure.
- 48 • Units will handle all dispatching procedures for agency personnel during scheduled field
49 operation hours. CAL FIRE Emergency Command Centers are staffed 24 hrs.

- 1 • Federal Dispatch Centers may enter into cooperative agreements with other agencies, or
2 amend existing agreements, to provide dispatching services outside of normal field
3 operation hours.
- 4 • Each Dispatch Center will have a work schedule that allows them to meet the needs and
5 scheduled work hours/shifts of field going personnel.
- 6 • CAL FIRE Command Centers will use CAL FIRE issuance publications, in particular the
7 8100 Command and Control Handbook, as their operational guides.
- 8 • Each Federal Unit will utilize operational guides which define procedures and required
9 actions for all hazardous activities. These guides will be available in each Dispatch
10 Center and field office.
- 11 • All field going personnel will remain in radio contact with the Dispatch Center unless
12 otherwise arranged through the Center.
- 13 • Dispatch Centers are to communicate weather forecasts to all field going personnel,
14 especially firefighters according to agency direction. Dispatch Centers are to update field
15 personnel of changes in predicted weather patterns.

17 **GACC Dispatch Procedures**

18 The GACC will fill orders from the most appropriate source available. The most appropriate
19 source will be determined on the basis of urgency, resource availability, delivery time,
20 reasonable cost effectiveness, impact on other Units, and consideration of the overall fire
21 program. Within 30 minutes, the ability or inability to fill the order will be relayed to GACC by
22 the Unit attempting to fill the order. Objectives of the GACC include:

- 24 • Provide dispatch and coordination services. Dispatch personnel, equipment, aircraft, and
25 supplies between GACC's, Units, other States, or agencies. Expand the GACC
26 dispatching organization to meet current demands.
- 27 • Maintain status on amounts and location of specified overhead, crews, equipment,
28 aircraft, and supplies.
- 29 • Assist in determining GACC priorities for overhead, crews, equipment, aircraft, and
30 supplies in multiple incident situations, and fill requests accordingly.
- 31 • Inform State and Federal Duty Chief, Units, National Interagency Coordination Center
32 (NICC), and other cooperating agencies of current and critical incident situations.
- 33 • Collect and distribute information concerning the overall incident situation.
- 34 • Encourage and practice close cooperation in using shared resources with other
35 cooperating agencies, as well as private wildland fire services, including contract and
36 agreement resources.
- 37 • Anticipate requirements, evaluate requests in light of the actual and imminent incident
38 situation, and question (through proper channels) orders appearing to be out of balance
39 with requirements, needs, or policy/procedure.
- 40 • The GACCs may fill each other's requests within California prior to requesting assistance
41 from NICC.
- 42 • The GACC Duty Chiefs will work closely to support each other's existing needs.

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1 NICC Dispatch Procedures

2 NICC will follow defined national mobilization guidelines.

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4 Mutual Aid

5 Mutual aid is utilized when an incident is likely to exceed, or has exceeded, the ability of the
6 responsible agency to control. Agencies receiving mutual aid are responsible for logistical
7 support to all mutual aid personnel and equipment.

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9 For agreements governing mutual aid, refer to the California Interagency Mobilization Guide,
10 Chapter 80.

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12 Request for Assistance

13 After local agreements and mutual aid resources have been exhausted, requests for assistance
14 should be placed directly with the appropriate GACC for state and federal resources or Fire and
15 Rescue Operational Area for CAL OES and local government resources. A file of all mutual aid
16 and other agreements will be maintained in the ECCs. These files will be available to the GACC
17 upon request.

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19 Support to Border Fires

20 A border fire is defined as a wildfire that has crossed the boundary from one GACC into another,
21 or which is expected to cross the boundary within two burning periods. For specific operating
22 plans and agreements, refer to the California Interagency Mobilization Guide, Chapter 80.

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

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- 28 • A single ordering point will be designated to ensure proper assignment and
29 demobilization of resources. The incident will remain with the originating Unit for
30 situation reporting and prioritization.
- 31 • The dispatch organization designated as the single ordering point may place orders to
32 either GACC using established ordering channels; however only the GACC of the
33 designated single ordering point is authorized to place requests up to NICC.
- 34 • Prior to initiating border fire support operations, concurrence and agreement must occur
35 between the two GACCs and NICC. Coordinate as needed to maintain effective incident
36 and GACC support.

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38 Unified Ordering Point (UOP)

39 When an incident involves more than one jurisdiction, and unified command is activated, a
40 unified ordering point (UOP) shall be established.

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42 Purpose

43 To establish a single ordering point for all resources required by the incident.

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45 Goal

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

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1 Guidelines

- 2 • The unified commanders will determine which agency ECC will be identified as the
- 3 UOP. Notification will be made immediately by each agency involved.
- 4 • The UOP should be staffed with personnel from all agencies involved in unified
- 5 command. Once the UOP has been designated, it should remain at that location for the
- 6 duration of unified command.
- 7 • The UOP will use the Order Number that has been assigned by the agency in whose
- 8 Direct Protection Area (DPA) the incident started. This number should not change for
- 9 the duration of the incident.
- 10 • All requests from the incident will be processed through the UOP.
- 11 • The UOP will utilize local agency resources and those available through agreements with
- 12 local cooperators of the agency assuming financial responsibility before passing requests
- 13 to the next level.
- 14 • When the UOP is unable to fill a request, it will be placed to the next level ECC based on
- 15 the UOP host's agency dispatch channels.
- 16 • The incident will order cache items direct from the nearest national cache.
- 17 • Refer to California Mobilization Guide Chapter 40 for Hired Equipment.

18 Relocating the UOP

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

- 20 • The incident returns to a single jurisdiction (the UOP will be terminated and the
- 21 responsible agency ECC will assume the role).
- 22 • Unified commanders are advised and concur that limited or unsatisfactory service will
- 23 result if the UOP remains at the current location.

24 The following guidelines are recommended:

- 25 • Determine the new location.
- 26 • All documents (or clean copies) will be moved to the new UOP location prior to
- 27 commencing operations.
- 28 • Allow adequate time for transition including movement of UOP personnel and
- 29 documents.

30 Resource Ordering

31 **ROSS shall be used for documenting mobilization and demobilization actions of all**

32 **resources.**

33 Reference the California ROSS Business Practices and Standards guide for procedures in

34 utilizing the program.

35 The Resource Order form will be used as the backup for all agencies. Refer to the California

36 Mobilization Guide, Appendix.

37 All resource requests will be submitted using Resource Ordering and Status System (ROSS).

38 Only requests for aircraft and/or immediate need ground forces may be made using the intercom,

39 then followed as quickly as possible with the matching ROSS request. This allows immediate-

40 need resource requests to be processed in the most expedient manner. All other ordering is to be

41 accomplished utilizing ROSS and the telephone.

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1 Request Information

2 Request Number:

3 Reference the California ROSS Business Practices and Standards document for detailed
4 information regarding requests. All known information, as detailed as possible, including the
5 financial code and reporting instructions, will be entered into ROSS.

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7 Federal FireCode:

8 A FireCode will be generated for all incidents using federal resources or resources from federal
9 caches.

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11 Issuance of a FireCode for Federal resources responding to a non-federal incident will be the
12 responsibility of the Forest agency list in ROSS Business Practices Attachment D. Issuing Fire
13 Codes for cooperators.

14 http://www.firescope.org/ross/ross_business_practice.pdf

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16 For out of GACC requests the host GACC will create the FireCode.

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18 Travel Mobilization and Demobilization**

19 Resource Ordering and Status System (ROSS) will be used for mobilization and demobilization
20 of resources from all incidents. All times (ETA and ETD) are in local time zones.

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22 Mobilization travel will normally be arranged by the sending Unit and demobilization travel will
23 be arranged by the incident host. In the event the incident host or sending Unit does not have the
24 ability to make necessary travel arrangements, contact the GACC for direction.

25
26 Demobilization of personnel and resources from the incident to the home Unit must follow the
27 chain of command and remain within established communication channels. Complete and
28 accurate records of personnel, transportation, and equipment are a must.

29 Commercial airline travel will be documented in ROSS using the Travel Itinerary function.
30 Any travel involving a known RON (Remain Over Night) location will also be documented in
31 ROSS using the Travel Itinerary function.

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33 CAL FIRE**

34 Some CAL FIRE Units have approved initial attack operating plans with jurisdictions out-of-
35 state. In those cases, dispatch resources in accordance with those plans. Whenever possible
36 have the requesting out-of-state agency make travel arrangements for CAL FIRE personnel
37 through the host agency's travel agent so the bill can be paid directly by the requesting agency.
38 For out of state travel on Federal incidents the GACC can assist with making flight and rental car
39 arrangements. Reference the CAL FIRE Handbook 8100 procedure 600.

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41 Emergency Demobilization**

42 For emergency release of a resource, the Emergency Release Form will be completed by the host
43 ECC and submitted to the GACC. Refer to the California Interagency Mobilization Guide,
44 Appendix.

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46 Demobilization Planning**

47 Demobilization planning should begin with the mobilization build-up.

48 Notify the GACC prior to releasing out of Unit resources. Approval for releases will be obtained
49 from each level involved in processing the original request. This allows the agencies the
50 opportunity to reassign resources efficiently.

1 **Demobilization Considerations**

- 2 • **Release Timing:** The planning section will alert the incident host Unit with adequate lead
3 time to allow planning to be accomplished.
- 4 • **Payments:** Each agency will follow their incident business plan for incident payment
5 processes.
- 6 • **Transportation:** Costs should be considered in determining release priority. Sufficient
7 lead time is imperative in arranging for transportation to be at the departure point when
8 crews or personnel are ready to depart. Late night releases or travel are to be avoided.
9 Every effort will be made for released resources to be home or RON by 2200, local time.
- 10 • **Communications:** Adequate communication between key personnel (i.e. Plans Section
11 Chief, Demob Unit Leader, Logistics Chief, Ground Support Unit Leader, Finance Team,
12 Agency Representative if applicable, GACC and home Unit.) must be established and
13 maintained. It is important that the ECC receive notice of ETA of returning personnel in
14 sufficient time to arrange for their travel.

15 **Demobilization Plan**

16 All extended attack incidents involving out of Unit or national resources will have a
17 demobilization plan. A copy will be provided to the incident expanded dispatch and the GACC
18 in a timely manner prior to resources being released from the incident.

19 Each Demobilization Plan has five parts:

20 1. **General Information.**

21 Includes procedures to get resources from incident base to home.

22 2. **Responsibility.**

23 Includes specific procedures and responsibility for each function on release, schedule and
24 transportation, or other specific areas that need to be covered.

25 3. **Release priority.**

26 Includes procedures to coordinate and establish a release priority list.

27 4. **Release procedures.**

28 Includes specific procedures to be followed for surplus resources.

29 5. **Incident Directory.**

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

32 **Contract Resources/Hired Equipment**

33 **Federal**

34 Administratively Determined (AD)/Casual Hire refers to individual personnel hired for
35 emergency purposes. Reference the federal Interagency Incident Business Management
36 Handbook.

37 Contract engines and crews are a resource of the host Unit dispatch center. The contract
38 resources will be dispatched through the host Unit.

39 Regional contract resources may be utilized when agency resources are insufficient to meet
40 present and anticipated needs according to the Unit's Specific Action Guide and/or the
41 Geographic Area Staffing Guide.

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

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7 Contract resources ordered in strike team configuration will use agency personnel as the strike
8 team leader.

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10 For mobilization of national contract resources, reference the National Interagency Mobilization
11 Guide, Chapter 30 for crews and Chapter 40 for Equipment and Supplies.

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13 For mobilization of Regional Forest Service contract resources, refer to the California
14 Interagency Mobilization Guide, Chapter 30 for Crews and Chapter 40 for Equipment.

15 16 **CAL FIRE**

17 Hired equipment resources may be utilized when agency resources are insufficient to meet
18 present and anticipated needs. The contract resources will be dispatched through the host Unit.

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20 Specifics for hired equipment and emergency workers can be found in CAL FIRE Handbooks
21 3900 and 7700, section 3934 and section 7761.

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23 Refer to California Interagency Mobilization Guide, Chapter 40 for Hired Equipment.

24 25 **Preparedness Plan**

26 27 **Preparedness Plan For Wildland Fire Agencies Of California**

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

30
31 United States Forest Service
32 California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection
33 Bureau of Land Management
34 National Park Service
35 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
36 Bureau of Indian Affairs
37 Governor's Office of Emergency Services
38 CAL FIRE Contract Counties

39 40 **Purpose**

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

47 The purpose of the Preparedness Plan is:

- 48 • To coordinate workforce and equipment needs for wildland fire activities and prescribed
49 fire.

- To ensure that fire protection responsibilities and commitments to prescribed fire do not exceed State wildland fire capabilities, and are coordinated with state and national wildland fire activities.

Monitoring

Preparedness Levels 1, 2, and 3 will be monitored and managed by the GACC in Redding and Riverside. The determination of these levels will represent a consensus of the Interagency Coordinators from the Forest Service, Department of the Interior, and CAL FIRE management. Preparedness Levels 4 and 5 will be declared by a consensus of the members of the CWCG / CalMAC (California Multi-Agency Coordination Group). The GACC will contact the Chair of CWCG to recommend moving above Preparedness Level 3. The Chair of CWCG will contact the members or representatives to develop consensus on the recommendation, and report the result to the GACC. CWCG does not need to convene for moving from Preparedness Level 4 to Preparedness Level 3.

Preparedness Level Activation and Deactivation

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

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

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

Preparedness Levels

Preparedness Level 1

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

Action/Responsibility:

- North and South GACC post preparedness levels out on the daily situation report for agency field Units.
- North and South GACC to notify NICC of starting preparedness planning or daily preparedness level.
- All prescribed fires within Geographical Areas are to be reported to the respective GACC for inclusion in the morning report. Coordinators to notify Units if national/shared resources are not available as contingency resources.

Preparedness Level 2

Definition: Numerous class A, B, and C wildland fires. Local commitment of interagency resources for initial attack, fuels projects and wildfires managed for ecological objectives.

1 Current and short-term weather predictions for moderate fire danger. Local Units implementing
2 prescribed fire operations with sufficient contingency resources available. Agencies above
3 drawdown levels and requests for personnel and resources outside of the local area are of
4 minimal to low impact.

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6 Action/Responsibility:

- 7 • Continue Preparedness Level 1 activities.

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9 **Preparedness Level 3**

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

15

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

20

21 Action/Responsibility:

- 22 • Continue previous preparedness activities.
- 23 • CWCG chair is made aware by GACC's when fire danger, fire activity, drawdown, and
24 GACC mobilization patterns likely to lead to Level 4. Chair of CWCG informs members
25 of current preparedness level in advance of moving to Preparedness Level 4.
- 26 • When a prescribed burn is scheduled or is in progress the appropriate Coordination
27 Center will be informed through agency channels of the date of ignition, acres planned to
28 be burned during the next 24 hours, and acres burned the previous day.
- 29 • Cooperating agencies can limit the use of their resources as contingency resources, or
30 make them unavailable for use on prescribed fires.
- 31 • Establish contact with appropriate geographic area military aviation assets and apprise
32 them of current preparedness level.

33

34 **Preparedness Level 4**

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

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

43

44 Personnel and resources at minimum drawdown levels, especially for initial attack. Fuels
45 projects and prescribed fires can only be implemented with agency contingency resources or
46 special arrangements within the local Units.

47

48 Mobilization and resource requests are occurring for suppression assignments within the GACC
49 and between the Northern and Southern GACC.

50

1 Action/Responsibility:

- 2 • Continue with previous preparedness activities.
- 3 • CWCG determines the need for conference calls.
- 4 • Consider activation of the California Interagency Military Helicopter Firefighting
- 5 Program.
- 6 • Consider activating Military Aviation Operations Coordinator to proactively work with
- 7 local military aviation assets.

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9 **Preparedness Level 5**

10 Definition: CalMAC is fully activated. Agencies are below drawdown levels. Class D and
11 larger fires are common in one or both geographic area. Either or both GACCs cannot fill many
12 outstanding resources requests and are sending these orders to NICC. Use of local government
13 resources is common. Reassignment of personnel and resources between incidents is common.

14
15 Current and short range weather forecasts predict very high to extreme fire danger. Long range
16 forecasts for the next week for either GACC indicate continued very high to extreme fire danger.
17 Activation of National Guard or military personnel and resources is being considered or has
18 occurred.

19
20 Requests for CAL FIRE resources are causing the agency to drop below drawdown levels. State
21 and Local government personnel are being used to fill out-of-state requests. Actual and long
22 range fire danger predictions are for very high or extreme.

23
24 Personnel and resources are at or below agency minimum drawdown levels.

25
26 Action/Responsibility:

- 27 • CalMAC has been activated either with conference calls or at one location. Statewide
- 28 priorities being set by CalMAC.
- 29 • The status of on going fuels projects or prescribed fires will be reviewed by CalMAC, as
- 30 well as any proposed new fuels/wildland fire use/prescribed fire projects. Final decision
- 31 to implement rests with implementing agency.
- 32 • No new prescribed fire without approval by CalMAC representative that these activities
- 33 are expected to have no significant effect on suppression activities. Existing projects
- 34 should consider different management strategies to make personnel available for
- 35 suppression activities elsewhere. Final decision to implement these projects rests with
- 36 the implementing agency.
- 37 • Individual Units will report resource status to CalMAC as specified (as needed).
- 38 • CalMAC assesses statewide/national situation for determination of the need for
- 39 resources.

40
41 **Guidelines for Determining Preparedness Level**

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

- 44
45 • Current California and National fire situation.
- 46 • National Preparedness levels.
- 47 • Predicted fire potential.
- 48 • Firefighting resource availability.

49

1 Move up

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

4
5 Forest Service

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

10 CAL FIRE

11 When resources are needed for move up from outside a Unit, the Unit must enter a request into
12 ROSS and place the request to the GACC. The GACC will assess the overall situation of the
13 Region, and shall place the requests with the appropriate Unit to fill. Reference the CAL FIRE
14 8100 Handbook, policy 8121.

16 BLM & NPS

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

21 Drawdown Levels

22 Drawdown definitions for engines, crews and aircraft:

- 23
- 24 **0** There is **no resource drawdown** (fully staffed with minimal commitment to initial
25 attack). Initial attack success is highly probable.
 - 26
 - 27 **1** Resource **drawdown is Moderate** (approximately two-thirds of resources available).
28 Initial attack success is likely.
 - 29
 - 30 **2** Resource **drawdown is Significant** (approximately one half of resources available).
31 Initial attack success is marginal.
 - 32
 - 33 **3** Resource **drawdown is Critical** (approximately one-third of resources available). Initial
34 attack success is questionable. There are insufficient resources to support any new large
35 fires.
 - 36

37 Forest Service Minimum Drawdown Standard

38 The following matrix depicts the minimum resources necessary to ensure Forest Service GACC
39 coverage:

	North Ops	South Ops
42 Type 1 Crews	4	4
43 Smokejumpers Load	1	0
44 Helicopters	4	4
45 Airtankers (heavy) on order	1	1
46 Type 2 IMT's	1	1
47 Aerial supervision	1	1

48 DOI Agencies Drawdown Levels

49 Department of Interior Agencies will follow the identified draw down levels per the Agencies
50 Fire Management Plans.

1 CAL FIRE Drawdown Levels

2 CAL FIRE incident drawdown levels are defined in the CAL FIRE 8100 Handbook, policy 8121.

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4 **California Incident Priorities**

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6 When California is involved in multiple incidents that are drawing resources, the cooperators
7 (USFS, CAL FIRE, BLM, NPS, and other wildland agencies) will prepare a California Incident
8 Priority List.

9

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

14

15 MACS Group Procedure Guide (MACS 410-1) can be found at this web address:

16 <http://www.firescope.org/macs-docs/MACS-410-1.pdf>

17

18 **Joint Criteria Used To Determine Priorities:**

19

20 Threats and Potential for Current and Projected:

21

22 **A. Life and Safety Threats (Public and Emergency Responders) (maximum total points is 15)**23 Definition: Events which increase complexity, resulting in high potential for serious injury
24 and/or death.

25

26 **A.1 Evacuations**

27 In Progress

28 5

29 Precautionary

30 Potential (48-72 hrs.) or Completed

31

32 **A.2 Road, Highway or Freeway Closures**

33 Major Highway or Freeway

34 4-5

35 State Routes or Improved Roadways

36 2-3

37 Potential for Closures 48-72 hrs.

38

39 **A.3 Extreme Fire Behavior, Weather Event, Natural or Human Caused Disasters**

40 Occurring or Predicted/Forecasted to Continue (24 hrs.)

41 Predicted/Forecasted 24-72 hrs.

42 Occurring but Predicted/Forecasted to Diminish

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44 **B. Property Threatened and/or High Damage (Next 48 hours) (maximum total points is 15)**45 Definition: This category relates to potential for damage or actual impact to Communities or
46 other high value investments that contribute to dwellings, commercial workplaces and critical
47 infrastructure that supports human life, income or support to the general population. Threats
48 under this category should not be listed unless there is significant potential to impact these
49 elements and an eminent threat is recognized within a 48-hour timeframe.

50

1	B.1 Structures (residential, commercial, vacation or other)	Rating
2	200+	4-5
3	25-200	3-4
4	<25	1-2
5		
6	B.2 Community Loss (within 48 hours)	
7	Potential for >75% Community Loss	5
8	Potential for 50-75% Community Loss	4
9	Potential for 25-50% Community Loss	3
10	Potential for <25% Community Loss	1-2
11		
12	B.3 Infrastructure – National, State, Local (Power Lines, Energy Corridors, Domestic	
13	Water Systems, Communications Grid, Railroads, etc.)	
14	Systems shutdown and/or damaged	5
15	Potential threat 24-48 hrs.	3-4
16	Potential threat 72+ hrs.	1-2
17		
18	C. Resource Issues and Potential for Loss	(maximum total points is 20)
19	Definition: Resource concerns can vary widely depending on place and type of resource	
20	considered. Each of the below items must be carefully considered in its relation to both	
21	local/regional or national significance and may have economic impact at local or regional levels.	
22	Resources that are not commercial should be considered in the Natural Resources category rather	
23	than in both Natural and Commercial Resources. Consider timeframes and proximity when	
24	rating.	
25		Rating
26	C.1 Historical and Significant Cultural Resources	1-5
27	C.2 Natural Resources (T&E Species Hab., Watershed, Forest Health, Soils, Airshed, etc.)	1-5
28	C.3 Commercial Resources (Grazing, Timber, Agricultural Crops, etc.)	1-5
29	C.4 Potential for Economic Impact (Tourism i.e. fishing, hunting; loss of jobs, etc.)	1-5
30		
31	D. Incident Complexity/Duration	(maximum total points is 10)
32	Definition: Multiple incidents or complex of incidents versus a single incident have a way of	
33	making prioritization setting difficult. However, it is common enough that it needs to be	
34	included in the process. Attention needs to be given to travel distances, support to incident	
35	personnel and logistical challenges not always associated with a single incident.	
36		
37	Timely containment implies that if all critical resource needs from the 209 were met, then	
38	containment objectives would be met within the specified timeframes indicated. Containment at	
39	an early date is beneficial during high activity periods and would result in earlier resource	
40	reassignment opportunities to supplement Initial Attack or to assist other incidents.	
41		
42	D.1 Complex vs. Single Incident	Rating
43	5+ incidents or >25,000 acres	4-5
44	3-4 incidents or 5-25,000 acres	2-3
45	1-2 incidents or <5,000 acres	1
46		
47		
48		
49		
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	D.2 Potential for Timely Containment and/or Mitigation	Rating
1		
2	<72 hrs.	5
3	3-7 days	4
4	8-14 days	3
5	15-21 days	2
6	Unknown or long term management	1

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

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11 **Handling Hazardous Materials**

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13 Procedures for handling hazardous materials can be found in each Unit's Plan for Handling
14 Hazardous Materials. Reference materials listed below are to assist in the appropriate handling
15 of these materials.

- 16 • Transportation of Hazardous Materials - 49 CFR, Sections 106-180
- 17 • Department of Transportation Emergency Response Guidebook.
- 18 • Medical Waste Management Act, California Health and Safety Code Division 20,
19 Chapter 6.1.
- 20 • International Air Transportation Association (IATA) 35th Edition.
- 21 • Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS)

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23 **Dozer and Helicopter Use in Wilderness and Special Areas**

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25 **Forest Service**

26 Agency Administrators will prepare requests for use of dozers and helicopter within wilderness
27 areas. Requests will be specific in terms of work to be considered (length and width of fire line,
28 and other factors), and consequences of not using the equipment. The request will go through
29 the Agency Administrator, who will obtain permission or denial from the Regional Forester. The
30 request will be in writing, via electronic mail, or by telephone if after hours (followed up in
31 writing the next day).

32

33 **Department of Interior Lands**

34 BLM State Director approval is required for use of dozers on Bureau of Land Management
35 Wilderness Areas and Wilderness Study Areas (WSA). In Areas of Critical Environmental
36 Concern (ACEC) the local agency administrator can approve dozer use. On all other DOI Units
37 the approval is given by the local Unit Agency Administrator.

38

39 **Disaster Procedures**

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41 **Federal Resource Response**

42 With a federal declaration the federal agencies will provide assistance based on the Emergency
43 Support Function (ESF) identified under the declaration (for additional information
44 <http://www.fema.gov/pdf/emergency/nrf/nrf-esf-intro.pdf>).

45 Without a Presidential declaration of a major disaster, the ability of the federal agencies to react
46 is lessened. Local Units must respond within their normal authorities and under local
47 agreements. Authority to take action in disasters and emergencies when there is an imminent
48 threat to life or property is the Disaster Relief Act of 1974 (PL 93-288). Where there is no
49 agreement in effect, the Act of May 27, 1955 authorizes the Forest Service to take action for

1 incident emergencies and the BLM Manual authorizes the BLM to take action where a life threat
2 exists.

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4 **CAL FIRE Resource Response**

5 CAL FIRE Units can respond to non-fire incidents based on Unit Chief discretion or may be
6 mission tasked by the Governor's Office of Emergency Services. Reference CAL FIRE
7 Handbook 8100, policy 8162.

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9 **Accident and Incident Reporting**

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11 Follow Agency Specific Policies.

12

13 **Critical Incident Stress Management Procedures (CISM)**

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15 A Critical Incident is an incident so unusually stressful and powerful that it breaks through an
16 individual's emotional defenses to cause an immediate or delayed emotional reaction that may be
17 beyond a person's ability to cope. Examples of critical incident and when to call for support are:

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- 19 • Line of Duty Death of a team or crew member.
- 20 • Suicide of a co-worker.
- 21 • Fire shelter deployment, loss of life following (or despite) unusual physical or emotional
22 effort (rescue personnel, co-workers providing assistance, etc.).
- 23 • An accident with casualties/injuries or an incident with serious potential to have caused
24 an accident.
- 25 • Incidents requiring the suppression of normal reactions.
- 26 • Events charged with profound emotion.

27

28 All local, state, and federal firefighting agencies endorse the use of CISM in California. The
29 agencies offer CISM services to all personnel exposed to critical incident situations on the job.
30 To this end, regardless of which Unit has management and control, CISM should be offered to
31 personnel following a critical incident situation. Critical Incident Stress Management
32 interventions are most effective when applied 24-72 hours (sometimes longer) following a
33 critical incident. It is important for personnel to operationally disengage and often reconnect with
34 family or other support before participating in CISM services.

35

36 Requests for CISM support should be made by the Agency Administrator or designee (from the
37 forest where the incident occurred) to the appropriate GACC (see specific agency for direction
38 below). A general overview of the situation is required and the GACC will work with the CISM
39 Coordinator to facilitate placing resource orders as needed via a roster in ROSS. CISM support
40 group personnel are ordered as THSP.

41

42 The following information should be provided to assist the responding CISM group:

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- 44 • Description (type) of incident.
- 45 • Number of employees in need of CISM services.
- 46 • Whether any family members or children are involved. (Note: Authority to provide
47 service to FS and CAL FIRE family members is covered under the EAP -- which extends
48 services to family members for the benefit of employees and the agency.)
- Date and time of incident.

- 1 • Desired day, time, and location for support services. However the CISM Coordinator
2 will determine the most appropriate time and location based on the incident, resource
3 availability and number of personnel involved.
- 4 • Name and phone number of Unit contact.
- 5 • Name, phone number, and location on site of main contact for on site coordination, once
6 CISM specialist arrives.

7 8 **Federal Incidents**

9 The GACCs have established an Interagency Critical Incident Stress Peer Support Program with
10 the federal agencies to provide assistance to personnel who have been involved in traumatic
11 events. To order CISM Peer Support Groups contact the Duty Chief or AD through either
12 GACC at: Northern Operations 530-226-2800 Southern Operations 951-276-6725.

13
14 The CISM Coordinator will work with the Agency Administrator or designee to coordinate the
15 response. The CISM Coordinator and designated CISM group lead will coordinate with the
16 Incident Commander or team designee if there is an Incident Command team assigned.

17
18 Region 5 does not host or mobilize “CISM Teams” but provides peer support.

19
20 Critical Incident Stress Management Callout procedures provide an organized approach to the
21 management of stress responses for personnel having been exposed to a traumatic event in the
22 line of duty. The establishment of these procedures does not prevent an employee from seeking
23 individual consultation through the Employee Assistance Program.

24
25 Under no circumstances should CISM or any of its components be considered psychotherapy or
26 a substitute for psychotherapy. Peer and Group Supporters are not licensed health care
27 professionals and should not be utilized in lieu of a licensed clinician. A clinician is ordered at
28 the time of the support group being organized and has skills specific to the incident being
29 managed.

30
31 The costs for CISM services in fire operations are to be charged to the fire incident's
32 management code. Non-fire incidents should be charged to the Unit.

33 Critical Incident Stress Management interventions are most effective when applied 24-72 hours
34 (sometimes longer) following a critical incident. It is important for personnel to operationally
35 disengage and often reconnect with family or other support before participating in CISM
36 services.

37 38 **CAL FIRE Incidents**

39 CAL FIRE Units should be familiar with local procedures for CISM Team activation, reference
40 CAL FIRE Handbook 1800, Policy 1861.

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1 Chapter 20 – Overhead/Teams

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3 Overhead

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5 Units will maintain a list of qualified personnel for assignments and keep their qualifications
6 current in ROSS and/or the agency's system of record. Units will maintain a hard copy of
7 personnel qualifications, to serve as a backup to ROSS.

8

9 If a request is required to be self-sufficient it means the resource will be able to provide their
10 own food, lodging and local transportation if needed.

11

12 Name Requests

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14 Overhead can be name requested. Prior to placing the request, the ordering Unit will receive
15 confirmation of availability, supervisor approval, Unit ID, and verify person is qualified or
16 trainee in ROSS for requested position.

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18 The CAL OES Name Request Justification form is required for all local government overhead
19 name requests with the exception of IMT members. IMT members rostered in ROSS, on the
20 initial fill of the team, do not require a Name Request Justification form. Team members
21 responding after the initial team roster has been filled in ROSS require a Name Request
22 Justification form.

23 This form should be used once a resource order has been returned "Unable To Fill" at both
24 California GACC's.

25 This form may be used for hard to obtain or specialize resources identified as Critical Needs.

26 The form can be located at: [http://www.caloes.ca.gov/FireRescueSite/Documents/CalOES%20-
27 %20Name%20Request%20Form%20-%2020140901uax.pdf](http://www.caloes.ca.gov/FireRescueSite/Documents/CalOES%20-%20Name%20Request%20Form%20-%2020140901uax.pdf)

28

29 Pre-suppression/suppression detail requests in ROSS must be accompanied by a
30 Preparedness/Detail Request form. Form will be submitted to the GACC. Refer to the
31 California Interagency Mobilization Guide, Appendix for the link to this form.

32

33 Specialized Overhead

34 All specialized overhead will be ordered through normal ordering process unless otherwise
35 specified.

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37 Air Resource Advisor – ARA -Federal

38 The need for an ARA will vary based on conditions with the incident, topography, weather,
39 population, exposure risk, dispersion and area attainment designation. An incident smoke
40 footprint can often span multiple air quality and public health jurisdictions as well as state
41 boundaries. The ARA involvement will range from factors encompassing incident management
42 to community, state, and tribal coordination with agency administrators.

43

44 All ARA order requests will be placed by the appropriate GACC and submitted through the
45 GACC Predictive Services Program Managers or staff meteorologists. Requests will often be
46 initiated by incidents, GACC's, Agency Administrators, or agency Air Quality Program staff.
47 All orders will be coordinated as name requests with the Washington Office (WO) FAM Smoke
48 Coordinator. Orders are authorized to commence upon concurrence of the requesting official
49 and the GACC Predictive Services Meteorologists. Duty locations may vary from incidents to
50 GACC's depending on complexity and occurrence of multiple events.

1 Air Quality Monitoring equipment can be ordered through agency air quality staff and will be
 2 coordinated, as necessary, with the California Air Resources Board Office of Emergency
 3 Services, Tribes and respective Air Quality Management Districts.
 4

5 Ordered in ROSS as: THSPs with the special needs “Air Resource Advisor” then placed to the
 6 GACC.
 7

8 Key contacts:
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10	Pete Lahm - WO	plahm@fs.fed.us	602-432-2614 (cell)
11		Pete.lahm@gmail.com	661-GET-1ARA
12			
13	Brenda Belongie - NOPS	bbelongie@fs.fed.us	530-226-2730 (desk)
14			
15	Tom Rolinski - SOPS	thomasrolinski@fs.fed.us	951-782-4849 (desk)
16			
17	Trent Procter - Air Quality Program	tprocter@fs.fed.us	559-783-3308 (cell)
18			

19 **Archaeologists (ARCH)** – All Agencies

20 Efforts should be made to incorporate archaeologists into the fire organization.

21 Federal - a list should be available at each Federal Unit of qualified archaeologists. Unit
 22 archaeologist should be pre identified.

23 CAL FIRE – all requests for archaeologists will placed to the appropriate GACC.
 24

25 **Blasters-** Federal

26 Blasters are highly specialized positions that meet specific agency/incident objectives.
 27

28 Ordering unit must specify type of blaster

29 Fireline Explosive Advisor (FLEA)

30 Fireline Explosive Blaster-in-Charge (FELB)

31 Fireline Explosive Crewmember (FELC)
 32

33 A blaster may request a fire suppression crew to be present at the blast site because certain types
 34 of explosives can start fires. In order to determine which blasting materials are right for a job,
 35 the blaster will communicate with local staff to discuss the job details, site conditions, and
 36 desired results.
 37

38 Certified blasters must have a “Hazard Trees” endorsement on their certification cards to fell
 39 danger trees with explosives. A commercial driver’s license and vehicle with proper placards are
 40 required when transporting blasting materials. Blaster examiners in each region are responsible
 41 for training, coordination, and management of regional blasting programs.
 42

43 **Cost Share Specialist** – All Agencies

44 Cost Share incidents (multi-jurisdictional, unified command) may require special skills to
 45 develop a cost share agreement. When determined by the incident and the incident management
 46 team, Cost Share Technical Specialists can be ordered. In most cases, the expectation is to have
 47 a Cost Share Specialist representative from each agency having jurisdiction on the incident.
 48

1 Federal - Cost Share Specialist orders will be coordinated with the appropriate federal incident
 2 business coordinator (listed below) to ensure resource assignments are commensurate with the
 3 complexity of the incident.
 4

5	Agency	Contact	Office	Cell
6	BLM	Ann Marie Carlson	916-978-4446	916-496-0518
7	BIA	Julie White	916-978-6146	916-215-5653
8	FS	Yolie Thomas	707-562-8835	707-980-3956
9	FWS	Veronika Klukas	503-231-6174	
10	NPS	Nina Dutton	415-623-2217	208-789-7170

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12 Once a Cost Share Specialist is ordered, that individual shall identify and order the necessary
 13 Cost Share Analyst position(s). Both the Cost Share Specialist and Analyst can be ordered as a
 14 Name Request.

15 Cost Share Specialists will be ordered as THSPs in ROSS. In special needs include “Cost Share
 16 Specialist”.

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18 Cost Share Analysts will be ordered as THSPs in ROSS. In special needs include “Cost Share
 19 Analyst”.

20 CAL FIRE - Cost Share Specialists will be ordered as Cost Apportionment Technical Specialists
 21 (CATS).

22

23 **Hired Equipment Technical Specialist (EQTS) – CAL FIRE**

24 Assists the incident with contract administration and ensure contract compliance through
 25 technical fire contract inspection.
 26

27

28 **Human Resource Specialist (HRSP) – Federal**

29 Are utilized when 300 or more people are assigned to the incident, when a federal IMT is
 30 assigned, or when the Incident Commander or Agency Administrator determines it is necessary.
 31 HSRPs may be name requested.

32

33 **Interagency Resource Representative (IARR) – Federal**

34 IARR’s are dispatched by the GACC to serve as the sending GACC’s representative to oversee
 35 the care and treatment of crews, overhead, and equipment assigned to an incident out of region.
 36 They are the point of contact for all federal agencies resources, for the hosting geographic area,
 37 and other IARRs. Usually assigned when 5 or more crews are dispatched out.

38

39 **Incident Contract Project Equipment Inspector (ICPI) – Federal**

40 Assist the incident with contract administration and ensure contract compliance through
 41 technical fire contract inspection.

42 ICPI’s can be ordered by the incident; name requests are appropriate.

43 If there is need for ICPI’s on multiple simultaneous incidents, contact Sue Zahn, R5 FAM
 44 Contract Operations Program Manager, for assistance, 951 217-5146

45

46 **Incident Meteorologist (IMET) – All Agencies**

47 When an IMET is requested for an incident, the request will be created and placed to the
 48 appropriate GACC. The GACC will then request an IMET from the NWS National Fire
 49 Weather Operations Coordinator (NFWOC) at 1-877-323-IMET (4638). The NFWOC will
 advise the GACC of fill information. The GACC will advise the requesting Unit to edit the

1 request to a "Name Request" with the fill information. The IMET will be mobilized by the
 2 appropriate GACC.
 3 NOTE: All requests for IMETs must note in Special Needs, "authorizing a rental vehicle and
 4 computer support".

5
 6 The following list designates which California GACC will status and dispatch personnel for the
 7 California Weather Forecasting Offices. ROSS status can be maintained as Available/Local.

	North Ops	South Ops
10	CA-EKAW Eureka WFO	CA-HNXW Hanford WFO
11	CA-STOW Sacramento WFO	CA-LOXW Los Angeles/Oxnard WFO
12	CA-MTRW San Francisco/Monterey WFO	CA-SGXW San Diego WFO
13	HI-HFOW Honolulu WFO	
14	AS-PPOW Pago Pago/American Samoa WFO	

16 **Interagency Incident Business Advisors (INBA) – Federal**

17 IBAs provide oversight on administrative and financial activities and serve under the authority of
 18 the Agency Administrator, as per each agency's policy. Name requests are appropriate.

19 IBA orders will be coordinated with the appropriate federal incident business coordinator (listed
 20 below) to ensure resource assignments are commensurate with the complexity of the incident.

21	Agency	Contact	Office	Cell
22	BLM	Ann Marie Carlson	916-978-4446	916-496-0518
23	BIA	Julie White	916-978-6146	916-215-5653
24	FS	Yolie Thomas	707-562-8835	707-980-3956
25	FWS	Veronika Klukas	503-231-6174	
26	NPS	Nina Dutton	415-623-2217	208-789-7170

27
 28 In some situations, IBA assignments are filled with an individual from the local Unit. Orders
 29 will be initiated by incident host Unit, not the Incident Management Team.

31 **Infrared Interpreters (IRIN) – All Agencies**

32 All national infrared flights require an Infrared Interpreter be ordered.

33 All requests for IRIN will be placed with the GACC. The GACC overhead desk will work with
 34 the California or National IR Coordinator to find a qualified IRIN. The GACC and the IR
 35 coordinator will determine who is going to be the IRIN and which incidents they will support;
 36 IRIN's can do multiple incidents.

37 For additional ordering information, refer to California Interagency Mobilization Guide, Chapter
 38 50.

40 **Short-Haul Boosters (SHLR) and (SHLS) - Federal**

41 Booster orders will be placed on an overhead order as SHLR for Short-Hauler and SHLS for
 42 Short Haul Spotter and may be filled by individuals from multiple bases. Short-Haul bases shall
 43 coordinate with their local GACC and/or NICC on boost requests and status. At a minimum,
 44 orders shall be filled with (6) Short-Haulers and a manager to support needs documented on the
 45 aircraft order through ROSS. The Short-Haul spotter/manager will determine transportation
 46 needs for the additional short-haulers on the order. Aerial transport of boosters may be ordered
 47 by the requesting unit.

49 **Smokejumper (SMKJ) – All Agencies**

50 Refer to California Interagency Mobilization Guide, Chapter 30.

1 Training Specialist (TNSP) – All Agencies

2 The training specialist organizes and implements the incident’s training program, by developing
3 individual training plans and documenting individual trainee assignments.

4 All Agencies – A training specialist will be ordered, as part of an IMT activation. A TNSP may
5 also be ordered on non-team incidents, at the discretion of the incident commander. Order
6 through normal ordering process.

7
8 FS – Upon activation of a Type 1 or Type 2 IMT on a Forest Service incident, the GACC
9 Training Officer, in concert with the host Forest, shall process a resource order requesting a
10 minimum of 20 trainees. Forest Service will have first attempt to fill these requests.

**11
12 Wildland Fire Safety Officer – Federal**

13 When a federal agency activates an IMT, the GACC will notify the appropriate agency Wildland
14 Fire Safety Officer. It is the responsibility of the Safety Officer to notify the affected Unit if
15 there is an intended visit for the purpose of review or observation. Affected Units may initiate
16 the request on their own. Each agency will set it's own guidelines for protocols regarding such
17 visits. Unless otherwise stipulated or agreed to, such visits should be of an informal nature to
18 help foster positive safety attitudes within the incident environment. Informal reviews and
19 observational visits do not require a formal entrance or exit meeting with agency administrators.
20 Written documentation will be required if further formal action or follow-up is needed by the
21 IMT, affected Unit or a higher management level. The Safety Officer will discuss the visit with
22 the IMT and with appropriate members of the Agency Administrator's staff prior to departing.

**23
24 Overhead Specialized Program****25
26 Logistics Accelerated Development – Federal**

27 The Logistics Accelerated Development (LAD) program is a mentoring program designed to
28 allow for the accelerated training and development of employees in the field of logistics.
29 The LAD Program Coordinator will maintain the roster of LAD trainees and their availability.

**30
31 LAD Dispatching Procedures:**

32 GACCs will notify the LAD Program Coordinator Sue Zahn, (w) 909-382-2786, or (c) 951-217-
33 5146, when any Forest activates a Type I or II Incident Management Team.

34 The LAD Program Coordinator, in consultation with the incident Logistics Section Chief, will
35 determine how many trainees may be utilized.

36 The LAD Program Coordinator will have the incident place “name request” orders for available
37 LAD trainees.

**38
39 Incident Management Teams (IMT)**

40 All Incident Management Team Rosters and Rotations are located at the end of this chapter.

**41
42 All Hazard Incident Management Teams – National Park Service**

43 The National Park Service has All Hazard Incident Management Teams for national use. The
44 purpose of the teams are to manage any incident except a wildland or prescribed fire.

45
46 These teams are ordered in ROSS as: Team, All Risk NPS.

47 The GACC will advise the Regional Contact listed below and then place the request to NICC.

48 Pacific West Region Contact: Regional Chief Ranger Scott Wanek, 540-999-3412 or cell 510-
49 501-0459.

50

1 **CAL FIRE Incident Management Teams – Type 1**

2 CAL FIRE maintains 6 statewide Type 1 All Hazard Incident Management Teams to direct
3 large-scale complex emergency incidents. CAL FIRE IMTs are available year round for
4 statewide response, with one team on call at any given time.

5 CA IMTs are ordered through the GACC. These teams are ordered in ROSS as: Team, Type 1
6 Long

8 **California Federal Interagency Incident Management Teams – Type 1 and 2 – Federal**

9 The California Federal Interagency Incident Management Teams (IMT) are managed by the
10 California Wildfire Coordinating Group (CWCG), which consists of a representative from each
11 agency with wildfire suppression responsibility. CWCG is responsible for selecting team
12 members, monitoring and evaluating team performance, and providing for team member
13 development.

14
15 CWCG will select and manage four Type 1 IMTs, as components of a national rotation
16 established and maintained by NICC, through the National Interagency Mobilization Guide.

17
18 California can activate all four CA IMTs before going to the National Rotation. The four Type 1
19 teams are available for assignments to other geographic areas that utilize the Incident Command
20 System for managing wildfires.

21 CWCG will also select and manage seven Type 2 IMTs. Type 2 IMTs may also be available for
22 out of state mobilization. During Preparedness Levels 4 or 5, out of state mobilizations may be
23 restricted to ensure adequate coverage within the state.

24
25 CWCG sponsored Type 1 and 2 teams may have the following team composition listed below.

26 The California Incident Commanders have the flexibility to substitute the standard positions
27 suggested below with other positions according to the team needs, as long as they stay within the
28 standard numbers.

30 Short Team Configuration (Total of 10 positions)

31 positions)*
32 1 ICT1
33 1 DPIC** or ICT1(trainee)
34 2 OSC1
35 1 SOF1
36 1 PIO1
37 1 PSC1
38 1 LSC1
39 1 FSC1
40 1 AOBD

Long Team Configuration (Total of 27

1 ASGS, 1 ATGS
1 SPUL, 1 FACL, 1 GSUL, 1 COML
1 SITL, 2 RESL, 1 FBAN
4 DIVS
1 TIME, 1 COMP, 1 PROC

41 *Long team includes the 10 positions from the Short team.

42 ** DPIC not in ROSS

43
44 In addition to the 27 positions identified on the long team configuration, teams may have a
45 maximum of seventeen (17) positions to be negotiated and concurred on by the Incident
46 Commander and the Agency Administrator from the requesting Unit. They may bring an
47 additional six (6) trainee positions and six (6) S-420/520 command and general staff mentees.
48 These positions are identified by the teams and not by receiving Unit. Unless notified otherwise,
49 these trainees will be mobilized for incidents on Federal lands.

50

1 The GACC's will annually compile a rotation schedule for the teams to be included in the
2 California Interagency Mobilization Guide.

3
4 NICC will be advised by the GACC as soon as the current Type 1 two-hour team is committed,
5 to enable them to place an out-of-region team in 24-hour rotation.
6 Teams will be mobilized through normal dispatch channels. GACCs will arrange transportation
7 for local government team members who do not have an agreement with a forest and are not self-
8 sufficient, and will advise/notify team member of the arrangements through their home Unit.

9
10 CA Federal IMTs are ordered through the GACC. These teams are ordered in ROSS as: Team,
11 Type 1 Long; Team, Type 1 Short; Team, Type 2 Long; Team, Type 2 Short.

12 **National Area Command Teams – All Agencies**

13 Area Command (AC) is an organization established to ensure inter-incident coordination for
14 Command, Planning, Logistical and Aircraft matters. AC will work closely with the Multi-
15 Agency Coordination Group that establishes priorities for the GACC. AC will normally request
16 their own support personnel to work within the Area Command organization.

17 There are four National Area Command Teams. AC Teams are comprised of 6 positions: Area
18 Commander, Assistant Area Commander Planning, Assistant Area Commander Logistics, Area
19 Command Aviation Coordinator and 2 trainees identified by the Area Commander.

20 All requests for National AC Teams will be placed through established ordering channels to
21 NICC. AC is ordered in ROSS as: Team, Area Command.

22
23
24 CAL FIRE – The GACC may choose to order a National AC Team or assemble CAL FIRE
25 personnel to form a California Area Command Team. AC is ordered in ROSS as: Team, Area
26 Command.

27 **National Incident Management Organization (NIMO) Team – Federal**

28 Appropriate assignments for NIMO consideration include: Wildland fire, Long Duration
29 Incidents or Mission Specific Assignments (regional and national special projects; require a
30 completed Project Request Form on the NIMO Web site:

31 <http://www.fs.usda.gov/main/nimo/projectrequests> . For details and trigger points for ordering
32 NIMO, reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide, Chapter 20.

33 NIMO teams are ordered through the GACC.

34 Ordered in ROSS as: Team, NIMO.

35 **Non-IMT Teams**

36 **Burned Area Emergency Response Teams (BAER) – Federal**

37 BAER Teams are ordered to assist field units to plan for immediate post-wildland fire site
38 stabilization. These teams address post incident needs, including: potential floods, mud and
39 debris flows, watershed/municipal water supplies.

40 It is the responsibility of the local Unit to select the number of team members and the skills
41 needed by those team members.

42
43 FS ordered in ROSS as individual overhead requests, as: BAES. In special needs, list type of
44 skills needed and level of skill.

45
46
47
48
49 DOI maintains two (2) National BAER Teams to assist field units plan for immediate post
50 wildland fire site stabilization. National BAER Teams are dispatched to only the most complex

1 BAER incidents involving risks to human life and critical Federal assets. Potential floods, mud
2 and debris flows, watershed/municipal water supplies, urban interface, and complex and multiple
3 jurisdictions are the dispatch prioritization criteria issues factored into the mobilization decision.
4

5 Ordered in ROSS as individual overhead requests, as the approved agency-specific BAER
6 mnemonic (as shown in IQCS/ROSS).
7

8 **Buying Unit Teams – Federal**

9 The Buying Unit will normally be assigned to and located on the Unit, and report to a designated
10 administrative staff based on location. Buying Unit Teams supplement the local Unit
11 procurement and dispatching organizations during emergencies.

12 Buying Unit Teams will be ordered through the GACC. If unable to fill regionally, the GACC
13 will place order through NICC for National Buying Unit Team. These teams are ordered in
14 ROSS as: Team, Buying.
15

16 **Damage Inspection Team - Federal**

17 Damage Inspection Team may be ordered by the incident through County CAL OES to assess
18 structure damage and loss.
19

20 **Damage Assessment Team – CAL FIRE**

21 Order in ROSS as: individual overhead requests. Damage Inspection Technical Specialist
22 (DINS) and Field Observer (FOBS) but can be scaled up or down to fit needs of the incident.
23

24 **ECC Support Teams – CAL FIRE**

25 ECC Support teams provide personnel qualified in ECC expanded functions for timely
26 mobilization in support of Emergency Command Center operations. Reference CAL FIRE
27 Handbook 7700, section 7758.

28 Dispatch procedure in CAL FIRE Handbook 8100, procedure 372.
29

30 There are a total of 10 teams statewide, with each Region fielding 5 teams. Normal configuration
31 is Team Leader/EDSP, Deputy Team Leader/EDSP(t) or EDSD, 2 EDSDs, 2 EDRCs and 2
32 optional trainee positions.
33

34 Teams will be on immediate call (one-hour getaway) for one week rotations.

35 Order in ROSS as: Team, ECC Support CA Only.
36

37 **Fire Behavior Assessment Team (FBAT) – Federal**

38 The primary mission of FBAT is the collection of real-time fire behavior data during wildland
39 fire incidents. Collected data is used to validate the effectiveness of fuel treatments, evaluate fire
40 effects, and/or calibrate fire behavior and emission modeling. For the 2017 fire season, the focus
41 of FBAT will be fire behavior in areas with tree mortality. This team consists of 4 to 12 fireline
42 qualified personnel, led by overhead qualified at the Strike Team Leader level or above. FBAT
43 may request a Wildland Fire Module with whom they have cross-trained or Missoula fire-lab
44 personnel to be ordered in conjunction with FBAT.
45

46 The Team is primarily located in the PSW Region and can be mobilized by contacting Team
47 leads:
48

49 Carol Ewell 209-283-4563

50 Ali Reiner 530-559-4860

1 Ordered in ROSS as: individual overhead Technical Specialist (THSP) name requests. Include
2 special needs of “FBAT team member”.

3

4 For more information please visit:

5 <http://www.fs.fed.us/adaptivemanagement/projects/FBAT/FBAT.shtml>

6

7 **Fuel Treatment Effectiveness Team** – Forest Service

8 The primary mission of the fuel treatment effectiveness teams is to provide documentation of the
9 effectiveness of fuel treatments on wildfire behavior or effects. This documentation is required
10 by law to be provided within 90 days of control of the fire (FSM 5144). This team will gather
11 GIS and observational information about the fire and complete fuel treatment effectiveness
12 reporting including required entries in the Fuel Treatment Effectiveness Monitoring database
13 (FTEM).

14

15 Team members are ordered in ROSS as THSP – name requests after contacting the Regional
16 Fuels Staff, Robyn Woods 530-206-6918. Include special needs of “Fuel Treatment
17 Effectiveness Team member”. One or more team members may be ordered.

18

19 **Interagency Dispatch Teams** – Federal

20 Dispatch teams provide personnel, qualified in Dispatch Center expanded functions, for timely
21 mobilization in support of wildland incidents. There are 4 federal dispatch teams in California.
22 Normal configuration is 2 EDSPs, 2 EDSDs, 2 EDRCs and up to 2 trainees. Priority use of these
23 teams is to support incidents in California.

24

25 Team rotation will be based on the Forest Service pay period schedule: bi-weekly, effective at
26 0001 on Sunday. There will be one team available during the two week period. The available
27 team will mobilize within 2 hours of notification of the assignment.

28

29 The rotation schedule can be located at:

30 <http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/logistics/overhead/index.htm>

31 <http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/logistics/index.htm>

32

33 Order in ROSS as: individual overhead, normally 2 EDSPs, 2 EDSDs, 2 EDRCs (plus trainees).
34 Case by case configuration. Check with the GACC for team availability and roster when
35 ordering.

36

37 **Medical Emergency Response Teams (MERT)** – CAL FIRE

38 MERT is ordered when a significant commitment of California Department of Corrections and
39 Rehabilitation (CDCR) inmate firefighters are assigned to an incident. A MERT is typically
40 made up of three personnel consisting of a registered nurse and two medical technical assistants
41 to provide medical assistance to inmate firefighters. The CDCR MERT personnel respond from
42 the Susanville Training Center (LMU) and Sierra Training Center (TCU).

43

44 Order in ROSS as: MERT (California Only). Create and place a single overhead request for the
45 team. If a higher level of medical care is needed document this in special needs.

46

47 Reference CAL FIRE Handbook 8100, procedure 388.

48

1 Situation Awareness and Collaboration Tool (SCOUT) – CAL FIRE

2 CAL FIRE, in association the California Governor’s Office of Emergency Services and through
3 a strategic partnership with the Department of Homeland Security’s Science & Technology
4 Directorate (DHS S&T) has acquired the Next-Generation Incident Command System (NICS)
5 software for use by California’s emergency services professionals. The California deployment of
6 the NICS software is called Situation Awareness and Collaboration Tool (SCOUT). SCOUT
7 provides an information sharing environment to facilitate operational and tactical collaboration
8 among California emergency responders and interagency situational awareness for local, tribal,
9 state, and federal partners for small to extreme scale homeland security incidents, such as natural
10 disasters, technological hazards, intentional attacks, and human-caused emergencies.

11
12 Order in ROSS as: individual overhead requests. Decision Support System Advisor (DSSA)
13 and 2 Decision Support System Technical Specialists (DSTS) but can be scaled up or down to fit
14 needs of the incident.

15
16 Retrograde Team – CAL FIRE

17 Upon the closure of an incident, excess items purchased through the emergency fund shall be
18 retrograded (i.e. inventoried, documented, credited) to the incident and charged off to the
19 appropriate account(s).

20
21 The incident will order a retrograde team 72 hours before the anticipated incident closure. The
22 team will be requested to arrive at least 48 hours before the anticipated closure of the base.

23
24 A retrograde team will consist of a minimum of 3 personnel; a retrograde team leader, a
25 representative from the host Unit (Fire Logistics Officer) and one representative from the
26 incident (Logistics Section Chief).

27
28 Order in ROSS as: individual overhead requests. At least one request will be for a Retrograde
29 Team Leader (RETG) and placed to the GACC. Additional requests may be made by the team
30 leader for Retrograde Team Members (RETT).

31
32 Reference CAL FIRE Handbook 7500, section 7585.

33
34 Wildland Fire Modules – Federal (FS and NPS)

35 The primary mission and priority for these modules is to provide skilled and mobile personnel to
36 assist with prescribed fires in the areas of planning, fire behavior monitoring, ignition, and
37 holding. Secondary priorities (in order) include support of prescribed burn unit preparation,
38 assistance with fire effects plot work, and support of mechanical hazard fuel reduction projects.
39 Some agency restrictions exist for fuels related work.

40
41 As a national interagency resource, the modules are available nationally throughout the fire
42 season. Each module is comprised of a module leader, assistant leader, three to five module
43 members, and a detailer during the primary burning season.

44 FS has Wildland Fire Modules on the Stanislaus NF, Klamath NF, Sequoia NF and Inyo NF.
45 NPS has Wildland Fire Modules on the Whiskeytown NRA.

46 These modules are ordered in ROSS as: Module, Wildland Fire.

47
48 Rapid Extraction Support Module (REMS)

49 Is a pre-staged rescue team assigned to provide firefighters safe egress off the fireline in the
50 event of an injury/illness during firefighting operations

- 1 Unit/GACC:
- 2
- 3 Order in ROSS under Overhead, Groups, Module, Rapid Extraction Support (California Only).
- 4 Under Special Needs add documentation
- 5
- 6 “Reference REMS identification in FIREScope ICS – 223 – 12”. Under Configuration Option
- 7 choose Catalog Item with Configuration

California Incident Management Teams and Rotation Schedule

2017 California Type 1 Federal Interagency Incident Management Teams

	Team 1	Team 3	Team 4	Team 5
ICT1	McGowan, Jerry	von Tillow, Mark	Kurth, Jay	Minton, Mike
DPIC	Zombro, Kelly	Templin, Clay	Opliger, Rocky	Joseph, Carlton

2017 CALIFORNIA TYPE 1 FEDERAL TEAM ROTATION

The rotation schedule begins at 00:01 Wednesday and ends 24:00 on Tuesday

<u>DATE</u>	<u>2hr</u>	<u>8hr</u>	<u>24hr</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>2hr</u>	<u>8hr</u>	<u>24hr</u>		
12/28/16	01/03/17	4	5	1	08/16	08/22	5	1	3
01/04	01/10	5	1	3	08/23	08/29	1	3	4
01/11	01/17	1	3	4	08/30	09/05	3	4	5
01/18	01/24	3	4	5	09/06	09/12	4	5	1
01/25	01/31	4	5	1	09/13	09/19	5	1	3
02/01	02/07	5	1	3	09/20	09/26	1	3	4
02/08	02/14	1	3	4	09/27	10/03	3	4	5
02/15	02/21	3	4	5	10/04	10/10	4	5	1
02/22	02/28	4	5	1	10/11	10/17	5	1	3
03/01	03/07	5	1	3	10/18	10/24	1	3	4
03/08	03/14	1	3	4	10/25	10/31	3	4	5
03/15	03/21	3	4	5	11/01	11/07	4	5	1
03/22	03/28	4	5	1	11/08	11/14	5	1	3
03/29	04/04	5	1	3	11/15	11/21	1	3	4
04/05	04/11	1	3	4	11/22	11/28	3	4	5
04/12	04/18	3	4	5	11/29	12/05	4	5	1
04/19	04/25	4	5	1	12/06	12/12	5	1	3
04/26	05/02	5	1	3	12/13	12/19	1	3	4
05/03	05/09	1	3	4	12/20	12/26	3	4	5
05/10	05/16	3	4	5	12/27	01/02	4	5	1
05/17	05/23	4	5	1	01/03	01/09	5	1	3
05/24	05/30	5	1	3	01/10	01/16	1	3	4
05/31	06/06	1	3	4	01/17	01/23	3	4	5
06/07	06/13	3	4	5	01/24	01/30	4	5	1
06/14	06/20	4	5	1	01/31	02/06	5	1	3
06/21	06/27	5	1	3	02/07	02/13	1	3	4
06/28	07/04	1	3	4	02/14	02/20	3	4	5
07/05	07/11	3	4	5	02/21	02/27	4	5	1
07/12	07/18	4	5	1	02/28	03/06	5	1	3
07/19	07/25	5	1	3	03/07	03/13	1	3	4
07/26	08/01	1	3	4	03/14	03/20	3	4	5
08/02	08/08	3	4	5	03/21	03/27	4	5	1
08/09	08/15	4	5	1	03/28	04/03	5	1	3

2017 California Type 2 Federal Interagency Incident Management Teams

	NORCAL (NC)	NORCAL (NC)	CNTRL CAL (CC)	CNTRL CAL (CS)	SOCAL (SC)	SOCAL (SC)	SOCAL (SC)
ICT2	Coots, Curtis	Young, Rick	Arroyo, Van	Mills, Deron	Fogle, Chris	Kelly, David	Wakoski, Michael
DPIC	Bannister, Paul	Dalrymple, Darren	D’Andrea, Dana	Strawhun Mike	Walker, Norm	Kerr, Dave	Kempter, Ken
Trainee	Mueller, Dustan	Petterson, Eric	Rickard, Lee	Griffin, Steve	Nobles, Mike	Washington, Nickie	Forster, John

Rotation for Type 2 IMT

- Accepted by CWCG Ops Committee after input from IMT IC’s and Deputies.
- When a team “On-Call/2 Hour” is not available due to being assigned, or is unavailable, the next team on the rotation moves up to the “On-Call” position for the remainder of the current on-call period and all additional periods until their own on-call period has expired, unless the on call team becomes available and is put back in their normal scheduled rotation.
- When a team has had an assignment, they maintain their place in the rotation. Unlike the national rotation, teams will no longer have to wait for all other teams to get an assignment. (Referred to by the Type 2 ICs as “luck of the draw”).
- GACC Intel will update “News and Notes” as soon as possible and keep rotation information consistent on both GACC websites.
- The rotation begins at 0001 on Wednesday and ends at 2400 on Tuesday.
- Once either California GACC has fully exhausted their Type 2 Team capability, they will place an order to the other California GACC who will utilize the regional rotation to fill the order.
- The specific team filling that slot is the team up on the local GACC rotation for that time period.
- For normal Southern California Type 2 IMT fills:
 - Central is primary for LPF, SNF, SQF, STF, and Interior Units dispatched from same ECCs.
 - Southern California is primary for ANF, BDF, CNF, INF, and Interior Units dispatched from same ECCs.
- Both GACCs will have final decision on management of all IMT assignments and deviation from the rotation based on commitments, PL levels, specific NICC requests, and unit commitments of Chief Officers or other unforeseen factors.

2017 Type 2 Federal Interagency IMT Rotation

The following Rotation Schedule begins at 0001 Wednesday and ends at 2400 on Tuesday

Start Date	End Date	On Call/2 Hr
12/28/2016	01/03/2017	SC
01/04/2017	01/10/2017	NC
01/11/2017	01/17/2017	Central
01/18/2017	01/24/2017	SC
01/25/2017	01/31/2017	NC
02/01/2017	02/07/2017	SC
02/08/2017	02/14/2017	Central
02/15/2017	02/21/2017	SC
02/22/2017	02/28/2017	NC
03/01/2017	03/07/2017	Central
03/08/2017	03/14/2017	SC
03/15/2017	03/21/2017	NC
03/22/2017	03/28/2017	SC
03/29/2017	04/04/2017	Central
04/05/2017	04/11/2017	SC
04/12/2017	04/18/2017	NC
04/19/2017	04/25/2017	Central
04/26/2017	05/02/2017	SC
05/03/2017	05/09/2017	NC
05/10/2017	05/16/2017	SC
05/17/2017	05/23/2017	Central
05/24/2017	05/30/2017	SC
05/31/2017	06/06/2017	NC
06/07/2017	06/13/2017	Central
06/14/2017	06/20/2017	SC
06/21/2017	06/27/2017	NC
06/28/2017	07/04/2017	SC
07/05/2017	07/11/2017	Central
07/12/2017	07/18/2017	SC
07/19/2017	07/25/2017	NC
07/26/2017	08/01/2017	Central
08/02/2017	08/08/2017	SC
08/09/2017	08/15/2017	NC
08/16/2017	08/22/2017	SC
08/23/2017	08/29/2017	Central
08/30/2017	09/05/2017	SC

Start Date	End Date	On Call/2 Hr
09/06/2017	09/12/2017	NC
09/13/2017	09/19/2017	Central
09/20/2017	09/26/2017	SC
09/27/2017	10/03/2017	NC
10/04/2017	10/10/2017	SC
10/11/2017	10/17/2017	Central
10/18/2017	10/24/2017	SC
10/25/2017	10/31/2017	NC
11/01/2017	11/07/2017	Central
11/08/2017	11/14/2017	SC
11/15/2017	11/21/2017	NC
11/22/2017	11/28/2017	SC
11/29/2017	12/05/2017	Central
12/06/2017	12/12/2017	SC
12/13/2017	12/19/2017	NC
12/20/2017	12/26/2017	Central
12/27/2017	01/02/2018	SC
01/03/2018	01/09/2018	NC
01/10/2018	01/16/2018	SC
01/17/2018	01/23/2018	Central
01/24/2018	01/30/2018	SC
01/31/2018	02/06/2018	NC
02/07/2018	02/13/2018	Central
02/14/2018	02/20/2018	SC
02/21/2018	02/27/2018	NC
02/28/2018	03/06/2018	SC
03/07/2018	03/13/2018	Central
03/14/2018	03/20/2018	SC
03/21/2018	03/27/2018	NC
03/28/2018	04/03/2018	Central
04/04/2018	04/10/2018	SC
04/11/2018	04/17/2018	NC
04/18/2018	04/24/2018	SC
04/25/2018	05/01/2018	Central
05/02/2018	05/08/2018	SC
05/09/2018	05/15/2018	NC

2017 NORCAL and CENTRALCAL Team Rotation**2017 NORCAL**
Team Rotation

On Call/2 hr	Team
12/28/16 - 01/10/17	Young
01/11 - 01/24	Coots
01/25 - 02/07	Young
02/08 - 02/21	Coots
02/22 - 03/07	Young
03/08 - 03/21	Coots
03/22 - 04/04	Young
04/05 - 04/18	Coots
04/19 - 05/09	Young
05/10 - 05/23	Coots
05/24 - 06/06	Young
06/07 - 06/20	Coots
06/21 - 07/04	Young
07/05 - 07/18	Coots
07/19 - 08/01	Young
08/02 - 08/15	Coots
08/16 - 08/29	Young
08/30 - 09/12	Coots
09/13 - 09/26	Young
09/27 - 10/10	Coots
10/11 - 10/24	Young
10/25 - 11/07	Coots
11/08 - 11/21	Young
11/22 - 12/05	Coots
12/06 - 12/19	Young
12/20/17 - 01/02/18	Coots
01/03 - 01/16	Young
01/17 - 01/30	Coots
01-31 - 02/13	Young
02/14 - 02/27	Coots
02/28 - 03/13	Young
03/14 - 03/27	Coots
03/28 - 04/10	Young
04/11 - 04/24	Coots

2017 CENTRALCAL
Team Rotation

On Call/2 hr	Team
12/28/16 - 01/10/17	Arroyo
01/11 - 01/24	Mills
01/25 - 02/07	Arroyo
02/08 - 02/21	Mills
02/22 - 03/07	Arroyo
03/08 - 03/21	Mills
03/22 - 04/04	Arroyo
04/05 - 04/18	Mills
04/19 - 05/09	Arroyo
05/10 - 05/23	Mills
05/24 - 06/06	Arroyo
06/07 - 06/20	Mills
06/21 - 07/04	Arroyo
07/05 - 07/18	Mills
07/19 - 08/01	Arroyo
08/02 - 08/15	Mills
08/16 - 08/29	Arroyo
08/30 - 09/12	Mills
09/13 - 09/26	Arroyo
09/27 - 10/10	Mills
10/11 - 10/24	Arroyo
10/25 - 11/07	Mills
11/08 - 11/21	Arroyo
11/22 - 12/05	Mills
12/06 - 12/19	Arroyo
12/20/17 - 01/02/18	Mills
01/03 - 01/16	Arroyo
01/17 - 01/30	Mills
01-31 - 02/13	Arroyo
02/14 - 02/27	Mills
02/28 - 03/13	Arroyo
03/14 - 03/27	Mills
03/28 - 04/10	Arroyo
04/11 - 04/24	Mills

2017 SOCAL Team Rotation

On Call/2 hr	Team
12/28/16 - 01/10/17	Kelly
01/11 - 01/24	Wakoski
01/25 - 02/07	Fogle
02/08 – 02/21	Kelly
02/22 – 03/07	Wakoski
03/08 – 03/21	Fogle
03/22 – 04/04	Kelly
04/05 – 04/18	Wakoski
04/19 – 05/09	Fogle
05/10 – 05/23	Kelly
05/24 – 06/06	Wakoski
06/07 – 06/20	Fogle
06/21 – 07/04	Kelly
07/05 – 07/18	Wakoski
07/19 – 08/01	Fogle
08/02 – 08/15	Kelly
08/16 – 08/29	Wakoski
08/30 – 09/12	Fogle
09/13 – 09/26	Kelly
09/27 – 10/10	Wakoski
10/11 – 10/24	Fogle
10/25 – 11/07	Kelly
11/08 – 11/21	Wakoski
11/22 – 12/05	Fogle
12/06 – 12/19	Kelly
12/20/17 – 01/02/18	Wakoski
01/03 – 01/16	Fogle
01/17 – 01/30	Kelly
01-31 – 02/13	Wakoski
02/14 – 02/27	Fogle
02/28 – 03/13	Kelly
03/14 – 03/27	Wakoski
03/28 – 04/10	Fogle
04/05 - 04/18	Kelly

2017 CAL FIRE Incident Management Teams

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6
Incident Commander	Gouvea (N)	Patterson (S)	Lawson (S)	Derum (N)	Bravo (N)	Estes (N)
Deputy IC	See (S)	Lindgren (N)	Kendall (N)	Matteson (S)	Reeder (S)	J. Veik (S)

2017 CAL FIRE Incident Management Team Schedule

MONTH	WEEK OF	TEAM					
		1	2	3	4	5	6
JANUARY	1			X			
	2				X		
	9					X	
	16						X
	23	X					
FEBRUARY	1		X				
	6			X			
	13				X		
	20					X	
MARCH	1						X
	6	X					
	13		X				
	20			X			
	27				X		
APRIL	3					X	
	13						X
	20	X					
	27		X				
MAY	1			X			
	8				X		
	15					X	
	22						X
	29	X					
JUNE	5		X				
	12			X			
	19				X		
	29					X	
JULY	3						X
	10	X					
	17		X				
	24			X			

MONTH	WEEK OF	TEAM					
		1	2	3	4	5	6
AUGUST	1				X		
	7					X	
	14						X
	21	X					
	28		X				
SEPTEMBER	4			X			
	11				X		
	18					X	
	25						X
OCTOBER	2	X					
	9		X				
	16			X			
	23				X		
	30					X	
NOVEMBER	6						X
	13	X					
	20		X				
	27			X			
DECEMBER	4				X		
	11					X	
	18						X
	25	X					

1 Chapter 30 -CREWS

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3 California Conservation Corps (CCC)

4 CCC Support and Type 2 crews are available for assignments nationwide. Support crews can be
5 utilized for a wide variety of incident support activities not requiring direct supervision such as
6 traffic control, runners, equipment set-up, waste management, etc.

7

8 CCC Type 2 crews are fully equipped and the crew supervisors are federally qualified Crew
9 Bosses.

10 CCC Type 2 crews will be available through their local Unit or through the CCC Duty Officer.
11 CCC has a centralized dispatch system for crews. All calls for crew assistance go directly to the
12 CCC Duty Officer. The CCC Duty Officer will secure the closest available crew(s) for the
13 assignment.

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15 CCC Type 1 crews are CAL FIRE Type 1 crews and should be ordered as CAL FIRE Type 1
16 crews (Page 49, CAL FIRE/Type 1). If there is a need to specifically order A CAL FIRE Type 1
17 crew with CCC crew personnel, document in special needs

18

19 Unit and/or GACC:

20 Contact CCC Duty Officer 24 hour contact number at **916-599-1415** leave a message.

21 If no answer within 2 hours, call CCC Emergency Manager at 916-341-3103 or 916-759-5804
22 (cell).

23 If no answer within 2 hours, call CCC Operations Chief at 916-341-3135 or 916-531-4259 (cell).

24

25 For CCC Support crews, order in ROSS as: Crew, Camp

26 For CCC Type 2 crews, order in ROSS as: Crew, Type 2

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28 When two or more CCC crews are ordered, the CCC may request an Agency Representative to
29 assist the crews while on assignment. CCC crews can be ordered 24 hours per day but do not
30 respond to incidents between 2200-0600 hours due to safety, driving and union concerns.

31

32 Once fill information is provided by CCC Duty Officer, Host Unit or GACC will fill the crew
33 and overhead request using Contract Agreement Tab in ROSS. If there is a new assignment for
34 a CCC support or type 2 crew, they should be released from the first assignment, and then filled
35 by the new requesting unit/forest under the Contract Agreement Tab in ROSS.

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37 CAL FIRE

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39 Type 1

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41 CAL FIRE fire crews are comprised of adult inmates, youth wards or California Conservation
42 Corps members. CAL FIRE fire crews are not breakdown capable. These firefighters require
43 custodial supervision during off shift periods, and are limited to incidents within the confines of
44 California. Reciprocal agreements have been made with the State of Nevada, allowing these
45 crews to respond to wildland fires threatening the State of California up to 25 air miles within the
46 Nevada border. They are trained for wildland firefighting and, in some cases, for Urban Search
47 and Rescue missions.

48

49 CAL FIRE may require that all CAL FIRE crews be ordered in Strike Team configuration when
50 responding to incidents outside their home Unit.

1 The CAL FIRE crew will consist of 12-17 crew firefighters and one (1) Fire Captain. With adult
2 inmate CAL FIRE crews, California Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation (CDCR)
3 custodial personnel will accompany the crews to provide off shift supervision. For youth ward
4 CAL FIRE crews, California Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) counselors will accompany
5 the crews to provide off shift supervision. Custodial coverage will be arranged and dispatched
6 by the sending CAL FIRE Camp. Technical Specialists Crews (THSC) will be ordered when the
7 number of crews assigned to an incident reaches seven (7), and the fire is expected to actively
8 burn into the next burning period. This number will remain flexible to meet special needs; such
9 as duration of incident, complexity of incident or custodial problems.

10
11 For logistical considerations CAL FIRE utilizes male, female and youth inmate crews and must
12 be housed separate. The female crews are from Puerta La Cruz and Rainbow camps. The youth
13 crew is from Pine Grove camp. In addition there also Los Angeles County male and female
14 inmate crews that fall under the CDCR that are used statewide.

15 CAL FIRE crews are ordered in ROSS as: Crew, Type 1

16 If a CDCR Agency Representative has not been ordered, once the crews and custodial personnel
17 are on the incident the senior custodial officer will request an order/request number for a CDCR
18 Agency Representative through the Incident Commander. The senior custodial officer will
19 notify his/her agency of the requirement for a CDCR Agency Representative and will take the
20 responsibility for making direct contact with the individual to fill the order/request. CDCR
21 Agency Representative will be filled with agreement in ROSS by the host Unit. Reference CAL
22 FIRE Handbook 8100, procedure 384

23 24 **Federal**

25
26 Annually, each Unit will provide their respective GACC a list of the crews administered by their
27 Unit. All crews will consist of 20 members. When crews are mobilized to an incident, the
28 minimum crew strength will be 18 members. When any combination of crews numbering four
29 or more are committed to an incident out of State, an Interagency Resource Representative
30 (IARR) may be assigned by the GACC.

31
32 NWCG Minimum Crew Standards for National Mobilization, reference the National Interagency
33 Mobilization Guide, Chapter 30.

34 35 **Type 1 Hotshot**

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37 Hotshot Crews and Smokejumper Crews meet the minimum National Type 1 Crew standards.
38 Crew listing is available at http://www.fs.fed.us/fire/people/hotshots/IHC_index.html.

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40 The GACC will coordinate all movement of these Crews. Units may commit their Type I
41 Federal Crews to initial attack incidents in the Unit. Response to cooperator's requests for
42 Assistance by Hire in the immediate vicinity of the Mutual Threat area can be initiated by the
43 Units. Both above actions will be followed by immediate notification to the GACC of resource
44 commitment.

1 When Type 1 federal crews are flown to an incident, it is prudent to follow up with their crew
2 vehicles, when the home Unit or GACC can provide drivers. Sending GACC's have the
3 responsibility to arrange for the mobilization and coordination of their transportation. Efforts
4 will be coordinated with the home Unit and local GACC, as ordered overhead that are enroute to
5 the same incident could benefit from the transportation. The home Unit will arrange for
6 transportation to the incident for crew members not initially mobilized. This practice is not
7 intended for crew or module members other than Type 1 Crews.

8 Ordered in ROSS as: Crew, Type 1

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10 **Smokejumpers**

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12 A 40 person Smokejumper crew is based at the Northern California Service Center in Redding.
13 Smokejumpers can be utilized as a Type 1 Crew. Approximately 30% of the crew is Crew Boss
14 rated and most Smokejumper supervisors hold Division Supervisor ratings. At least 50% of the
15 Smokejumpers are qualified Class C Timber Fallers and the entire crew is trained in the use of
16 cross-cut saws. Approximately 90% of smokejumpers are certified as EMR, EMT, or above,
17 with some receiving additional training on the use and administration of epinephrine and IV
18 fluids, for use on Forest Service and fireline personnel.

19

20 To order as a Type 1 Crew, in ROSS, order as: Crew, Type 1

21

22 **Type 2 Initial Attack Capable**

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24 Type 2 IA Crews can initial attack fires, be broken up into squads, and perform firing operations.

25

26 Ordered in ROSS as: Crew, Type 2 IA

27

28 **Type 2 Regular**

29

30 Regular Crews that do not meet the criteria of a Type 1 Crew as outlined in the ICS 420-1
31 Resource Designation List. Regular Crews are formed as needed. They are comprised of Unit
32 employees normally assigned to various disciplines on the Unit. Regular Crews are Unit
33 resources and are considered part of the national mobility concept. GACC's will coordinate
34 movement of these crews.

35 Ordered in ROSS as: Crew, Type 2

36

37 **Type 2 Organization**

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39 Organized Crews (OC) are emergency firefighting employees. Crew members must meet the
40 same training and physical standards established for other Unit crews. Organized Crews are
41 sponsored or contracted by various Units. Sponsoring Units are responsible for training,
42 outfitting, mobilizing, and paying the crews. Organized Crews are Unit resources but are
43 considered part of the national mobility concept. GACC's will coordinate movement of the
44 crews.

45

46 Each handcrew will have the standard configuration for supervision as Regular Crews. This
47 consists of a Unit Crew Supervisor and three Squad Bosses. These supervisory positions may be
48 filled with agency personnel or Administratively Hired (AD) personnel who meet all the NWCG
49 310-1 and Forest Service standards for each position.

50

1 Chapter 40 – Supplies and Equipment

3 National Interagency Incident Support Caches

5 California operates two National Interagency Incident Support Caches as part of the National
6 Fire Equipment System (NFES). The Northern California Interagency Support Cache (NCK) is
7 located in Redding, CA; and the Southern California Interagency Support Cache (LSK) in
8 Ontario, CA. These caches serve the supply needs of incidents in the Geographical Area
9 Coordination Centers, including supplies required for project activities when not in conflict with
10 incident activity.

11 Both caches stock National and Regional "NFES" items.

13 The caches stock three types of goods; Consumable, Durable and Property. All three of these
14 types of goods are considered accountable.

- 16 • Consumable items are intended to be consumed at an incident, with life expectancy not to
17 exceed one incident, if used (example: batteries).
- 18 • Durable items have a life expectancy of more than one incident, or use (examples:
19 sleeping bags, fire hose).
- 20 • Property items are items with a purchase price greater than \$5,000 or sensitive items
21 valued less than \$5,000. Property items are expected to be returned to the cache without
22 exception. If a Property Numbered item is not returned, the cache will forward a
23 Transfer of Property form to the Unit where the incident is located, and procure for
24 replacement of the unreturned item (examples: Regional RAWS, pumps).

26 Limited Resource items are those items which have a fixed inventory in the national system.
27 When ordering Limited Resource items, it is mandatory that all Units go through a GACC to
28 place the request. The GACC maintains records to monitor available quantities, providing
29 management of these items as National Resources.

31 Kits have been established to provide a collection of related articles, pre-assembled to
32 accomplish specific functions. There are over 40 national kits, with an additional six specific to
33 California. National kits have a standard configuration throughout all of the caches in the nation.
34 Contents of all kits may be found in the NWCG National Fire Equipment System Catalog.
35 All supplies or equipment furnished to incidents will be considered "on loan" and should be
36 returned as soon as practical with the exception of consumable items.

38 Ordering

39 Interagency Cache Business System (ICBS) and Resource Ordering and Status System (ROSS)
40 are now interfacing. This interface allows ROSS users to enter Supply (S) number requests to be
41 sent to the cache direct for processing and filling. The cache, via ICBS is allowed to input S
42 numbers for supply orders that go directly to the cache without the request being created in
43 ROSS. These S numbers must be assigned by the incident and be between 100000 – 199999.
44 This interface also allows ROSS users to see fill information for all S numbers that the cache has
45 filled, no matter which way the requests were initiated.

47 Except for Limited Resource items, each Fire Cache will accept and process incident resource
48 orders directly from Units within their area of influence once the incident is created in ROSS.

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50

1 Cache orders from any Unit will require incident request numbers assigned by the ordering Unit,
2 one per line item.

3
4 Once an incident is established, contact the local cache to establish an ordering schedule.

5
6 The NFES Numbers and the established “unit of issue” associated with each NFES item are
7 mandatory parts of any order placed with the caches. When placing orders through the cache, it
8 is always necessary to provide the NFES number, corresponding “unit of issue”, quantity
9 requested, and a written description of the item.

10
11 For NFES numbers, descriptions, and “unit of issue” reference the National Fire Equipment
12 System Catalog - Parts 1 and 2 PMS 449 NFES 0362 at:
13 <http://www.nwcg.gov/catalogs-ordering-quicklinks>

14 15 **Abnormal Quantities**

16 Any order exceeding 25% of the established cache stocking level for an item is subject to
17 verification by the Assistant Director, GACC Center Manager, Incident Commander, or the
18 Logistics Chief.

19 20 **Mobile Cache Vans**

21 Mobile cache vans provide the preliminary supply essentials to establish an incident base. For
22 this reason it is expected that one mobile cache should suffice per incident. Each mobile cache
23 contains supplies to support 150 people working and 150 people sleeping housed in a semi-
24 trailer. All mobile caches are sealed, and are intended to be utilized as a complete unit.

25 Component items may be ordered separately. For any mobile caches ordered provide, federal
26 financial code, Incident Logistics contact name and phone number and delivery location in ROSS.
27 Once the mobile cache is delivered the receiving Incident is responsible for the cost and
28 accountability of the cache items.

29
30 Many mobile cache vans are pre-positioned on host Units. If your unit/forest does not host a
31 cache van, your order is to be placed directly to the respective Cache. The cache in turn will start
32 the nearest Cache van to the location. If your Unit does host a mobile cache van, it may be
33 utilized at the discretion of the Unit Fire Management Officer. The use of a local mobile cache
34 van must be documented with an S number on an incident resource order and the request placed
35 to the respective GACC. The GACC will then place the request with the cache. It is the
36 responsibility of the host Unit to provide transportation of the van.

37
38 CAL FIRE has developed a CAL FIRE specific mobile cache to better meet the needs of CAL
39 FIRE incidents. These contain supplies to support 150 people working and 150 people sleeping.
40 These are available from the cache. See Catalog Inventory for NFES 8744 under Equipment and
41 Supplies

42
43 Mobile cache vans are to be returned to their respective cache after use.

44
45 Federal Mobile caches are ordered in ROSS as Supplies, Kit – Mobile Cache Support Van NFES
46 008646 (NCK) and NFES 008640 (LSK).

47
48 CAL FIRE Mobile caches are ordered in ROSS as Supplies, Kit – Mobile Cache Support Van
49 NFES 008744 (NCK).

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1 Federal Mobile caches are pre-positioned at each Geographic Area Cache and the following
2 locations:

Northern CA

SRF Rohnerville
LNF Susanville
PNF Quincy
LNU Konocti
ENF Placerville
KNF Yreka (2)
MDF Alturas

Southern CA

SNF North Fork
SQF Porterville
SQF Kernville
LPF King City
LPF Los Prietos
INF Bishop
CNF Goose Valley
STF Sonora

3 CAL FIRE mobile caches are pre-positioned in Redding (NCK) and Ontario (LSK).
4

5 **Demobilization**

6 All supplies being demobilized from an incident are to be documented on an OF-285 Interagency
7 Incident Waybill, NFES 1472; one per shipment. Any supplies being retained on an incident
8 during the demobilization process are to be documented on a waybill, and forwarded to the cache
9 as well.

10 To help facilitate the return process, used (Not Ready for Issue) and unused (Ready for Issue),
11 supplies being demobilized back to the cache should be divided, packaged, and packed
12 separately. The caches will only accept rolled hose.
13

14 Sensitive or Property Numbered items requiring reconditioning prior to reissue from a cache
15 should be returned as soon as no longer required. Seal numbers securing the shipping containers
16 for these items are to be documented on Incident Waybills. Seals are mandatory when
17 transporting Sensitive items to or from the caches, i.e. radios and computer equipment.
18 An AD-112 will be prepared for any property items that are lost, stolen or found to be
19 unserviceable. Each cache requires immediate notification when Property Numbered items are
20 involved.
21

22 Contact the cache with intended demobilization plans.
23

24 Both California Caches will close an incident 45 days following a control status, and charge
25 unreturned supplies and equipment to the ordering Unit. Replacement orders received after the
26 closing process will **not** be filled. Upon incident closure, a Loss/Use Tolerance Report will be
27 generated for all Type 1 and 2 incidents supported by the Geographic Area Caches. This is a
28 comprehensive report, displaying totals of Loss/Use rates for all Consumable and Durable items
29 issued from the caches. Total percentages above or below the nationally accepted standard are
30 also displayed. This report is forwarded to the agency administrator hosting the incident.
31

32 The following percentages have been assigned nationally as potentially acceptable rates of loss
33 for Durable items:

Water handling (valves, nozzles)	10%
Helicopter accessories (cargo nets, lead lines)	10%
Camp items (tents, heaters, tables)	10%
Tools (shovels, pulaskis)	20%
Hose	20%

Backpack pumps	20%
Sleeping equipment (sleeping bags, cots)	20%
Clothing (jeans, shirts, coveralls)	30%

1 **Replacement Orders**

2 Whenever possible, replacement orders are to be filled from stock on hand in Supply at the
3 incident. If replacement orders are unable to be filled at the incident, their home Unit should
4 place the order to the GACC cache. Incident Replacement Requisition, OF-315, (NFES 1300)
5 shall be used when placing replacement orders to the cache.
6

7 Incident Replacement Requisitions from Type 1 or Type 2 incidents must be authorized by the
8 Supply Unit Leader or other appropriate position. If received at the cache unauthorized, the
9 requisition will be mailed to the appropriate FMO according to the incident location, for
10 signature.
11

12 Incident Replacement Requisitions from Type 1 or Type 2 incidents can be sent to the cache, the
13 S numbers must be assigned by incident and be between 100000 – 199999. S numbers will be
14 input in ICBS and sent to ROSS via the interface. Incident Replacement Requisitions from
15 individual resources will be created by the incident/expanded dispatch in ROSS and sent to the
16 cache via the ICBS ROSS interface. Replacement Requisitions require incident request numbers
17 be included, as a continuation of the incident documentation process.
18

19 Fire Management Officers shall forward to their respective cache, by April each year, a list of
20 those persons authorized to approve replacement orders on their Unit. The authorized designees
21 may then approve requisitions for incidents located on their Unit.
22

23 **Recycling**

24 The recycling of plastics, cardboard, etc., is highly recommended, and is the responsibility of an
25 incident to process.
26

27 **Hazardous Materials – Ordering and Shipping**

28 Hazardous materials are identified by definition in the Department of Transportation (DOT)
29 Emergency Response Guidebook. Hazardous materials are: Any substance or material, which
30 has been determined by the Secretary of Transportation to be capable of posing an unreasonable
31 risk to health, safety or property when transported in commerce, and which has been so
32 designated. The definition includes hazardous substances, hazardous waste, marine pollutants
33 and elevated temperature materials as defined in 49 CFR, part 106 to 180.
34

35 If storing an identified hazardous material, refer to the DOT Emergency Response Guidebook.
36 The guidebook lists all hazardous materials, and in the event of an accident explains precautions
37 and actions to take.
38

39 If intending to ship the material by highway, the material and its quantity will determine how the
40 item is to be packaged, documented and shipped.
41

42 *** The following directions apply to all hazardous material shipping documents:**

- 43
- 44 • All information must be printed (mechanically or manually) in English.
- 45 • Shipping documents must contain the shipper's name and address, as well as the
46 destination name and address.

- 1 • “Hazardous materials” must be entered as the first line item on a shipping document, or
2 be printed in a different color.
- 3 • Hazardous materials must be listed by their proper shipping name, hazard class, ID
4 number and packaging group. No abbreviations.
- 5 • All hazardous material packages must be properly marked, labeled, and packaged. The
6 total weight must be included.
- 7 • The following shipper’s certification must be entered on each shipping document: "This
8 is to certify that the above named materials are properly classified, described, packaged,
9 marked and labeled, and are in proper condition for transportation according to the
10 applicable regulations of the DOT."
- 11 • A 24 hour emergency response telephone number, with someone available while the
12 commodity is in transit.
- 13 • Emergency response information listed in the DOT Emergency Response Guidebook is
14 also to be included.
- 15 • For questions regarding National Fire Equipment System (NFES) stocked hazardous
16 materials, reference the Interagency Transportation Guide for Gasoline, Mixed Gas,
17 Drip-torch Fuel and Diesel, 06/09 PMS 442 (<http://www.nwcg.gov/pms/pubs/pubs.htm>)
18 or the current “Hazardous Materials Haulback Guide”.

19

20 **Hazardous Waste**

21 Regulations for hazardous waste are directed by the State. The State in turn charges the counties
22 with enforcing their regulations. Therefore, determining the disposition of hazardous waste
23 depends greatly upon the jurisdiction you are in. In all States, the regulations which govern the
24 generation, containment, storage, transportation and documentation of bio-hazardous waste are
25 very specific and well enforced.

26

27 Use of red bio-hazardous waste bags are specifically regulated. When used, contents are to be
28 documented *immediately* by the user, as the bag may not be re-opened under any circumstances.
29 The bag may not be taken to a landfill until it has been properly treated. Caches do not have a
30 method of disposal for bio-hazardous (medical waste) bags.

31 **Under NO circumstances, will any California Cache accept used bio-hazard bags.**

32

33 **Communications**

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35 **National Fire Radio Caches (NFRC)**

36 A description of the equipment available from NIFC’s, National Incident Radio Support Cache
37 (NIRSC) is located in the ICS Communications User Guide. Dispatch of NIRSC systems will be
38 through the GACC.

39

40 Ordered in ROSS as Supplies, with the appropriate NFES number, using the following
41 procedure:

42

- 43 1. Ensure that the request has accurate Latitude/Longitude information.
- 44 2. In the Shipping Information block of the request, select Shipping Address from the drop
45 down or enter Shipping Instructions.
- 46 3. In the Shipping Contact block of the request, identify the Shipping Contact and a phone
47 number.
- 48 4. In the Incident Ordering Contact block of the request, identify the Communications
49 Leader, specifying “on order” if not yet determined.
- 50 5. In the Special Needs block of the request, include the full “Bill to” information.

- 1 6. Specify if freight shipping is OK, or if a charter aircraft is required to meet the needed
2 date and time.
3

4 As kits are released from the incident, they are to be returned to NIRSC at NIFC for
5 refurbishment even if the seal is not broken. The receiving unit will check with the GACC
6 before returning any NFRC system back to NIFC.
7

8 **NFES 4390 – ICS Command Starter System**

9 The standard starter system contains sufficient equipment for Command and Logistical
10 communications needs for a three division incident. The entire starter system will be packaged
11 and shipped as a standard unit. California may preposition 4390 starter systems at the Cache.
12 These systems are only pre-positioned and remain under the control of NIRSC.
13

14 Requests for individual or additional kits (boxes) will be honored. They must be ordered by their
15 individual NFES stock numbers.
16

17 The starter system will have Air Guard located in the last channel. This frequency is **not**
18 authorized for use by the incident for communications.
19

20 Order in ROSS and place to the appropriate GACC as: Supply, NFES Supplies, Kit – Starter
21 System ICS Command/Logistics Radio System
22

23 **NFES 4381 – HT Radio Kit**

24 NFES 4381 kits are available from the National Interagency Radio Caches. Each kit contains 16
25 hand held radios configured with all USDA-FS and DOI tactical, command and national air
26 frequencies. The *radio manufacturer* requested needs to be confirmed by the Communications
27 Unit Leader and specified in the order in “Special Needs”.
28

29 **CAL FIRE HT Radio Cache**

30
31 CAL FIRE has 40 HT Radio Caches. There are 20 located at CNR, 20 located at CSR (10 at
32 CSR and 10 at FKU). Each kit contains 10 BK GPH Commander Portable Radios with antenna,
33 clamshell, leather case and T-card. Batteries are included for all 10 radios. Each radio is
34 programmed to current CAL FIRE statewide “Group 3” on Groups 16-25. Upon release from the
35 incident they are to be returned to their respective Unit or GACC.
36

37 Order in ROSS and place to the appropriate GACC as: Supply, Non-NFES; Cache, HT Radio
38

39 The following information must be included in the ROSS request:
40 Special Needs:

- 41 • Bill to information
 - 42 • Ship to information – include contact person with phone number
 - 43 • Communications Unit Leader’s name and phone number
- 44

45 A Federal Financial code (P Code) is needed in the financial code box.
46

47 **CAL FIRE Portable Repeaters**

48 CAL FIRE has portable command repeater kits available throughout the state. Each Unit and
49 Mobile Communications Center (MCC) has a portable repeater available for use within their
50 Unit. CAL FIRE Telecom has additional repeaters that can be ordered through the Sacramento

1 Command Center. To ensure that appropriate equipment is filled, provide the ordering contact
2 information in the request. Upon release from the incident they are to be returned to their
3 respective Unit.

4
5 For additional information contact CAL FIRE Telecom (916) 327-8652.

6
7 Order in ROSS as: Supply, Non-NFES; Kit, Command Repeater

8 9 **Frequencies**

10 Responders need to verify incident frequencies and tones to use when responding to or assigned
11 to an incident. All requests for additional frequencies shall be ordered in ROSS using A
12 numbers.

13
14 Activation of National Fire Radio Frequencies will be controlled and coordinated by the GACC
15 due to the complexity of Incident radio usage.

16
17 For California Tones refer to the California Interagency Mobilization Guide Appendix.
18 Reference the California Interagency Mobilization Guide Chapter 50 for additional information
19 on aviation frequencies.

20 21 **CAL FIRE**

22 All new frequency requests shall be placed in ROSS with a follow-up phone call with your
23 respective GACC. For technical assistance you may contact the CAL FIRE Statewide Frequency
24 Coordinator at 916-327-8652. There will be no change in frequencies without coordinating with
25 the GACC

26 27 **Mobile Communications Units – All Agencies**

28 Statewide there are mobile communication units available through CAL FIRE, CAL OES, and
29 CA BLM. To check for availability, contact the GACC.

30 Order in ROSS as an Equipment request.

31 CAL FIRE order as: Telecommunications (CDF Only) Communications Unit, Mobile, Type 1.
32 CA BLM and CAL OES order as: Trailer - Communications

33 34 **Remote Automated Weather Station (RAWS)**

35 36 **Federal**

37 When a Unit requires additional RAWS units they should be ordered using the normal dispatch
38 procedures. They are ordered on a Supply Request and have NFES numbers. Upon release from
39 the incident they are to be returned to NIFC. Contact the NIFC Remote Sensing/Fire Weather
40 Support Unit RAWS Coordinator.

41 Reference National Interagency Mobilization Guide Chapter 40 for additional information.

42 43 **CAL FIRE**

44 CAL FIRE currently has seven (7) portable RAWS assigned to Units for use on State incidents.
45 Request RAWS through GACC. Upon release from the incident they are to be returned to their
46 respective Unit.

47 Ordered in ROSS as: RAWS, Portable. Category is NON-NFES supplies.

48 Reference the CAL FIRE Handbook 8100 procedure 344.

1 Mobile Food Service

2

3 National Contract Mobile Food Service – Federal

4 When the determination is made that contract mobile food services are needed in support of
5 federal wildland fire activities in the United States, the Government is obligated to order services
6 from National Mobile Food Service Unit (MFSU) Contractors (National Caterer) when at any
7 time:

8

- 9 • The number of people to be fed is at or above 150 persons per meal,
10 AND
- 11 • The headcount is estimated to remain at those numbers, or greater, for at least 72 hours
12 from when the headcount first reaches 150 per meal.

13 If national incident activity is high and a National Mobile Food Service Unit is unavailable,
14 cooperator units may be used. A second E number will be generated for cooperator unit (See
15 next section, MKU/FDU). In such case, the cooperator is guaranteed a minimum 72 hours of
16 work, even if a National unit becomes available before then. Cooperators include state managed
17 kitchens.

18

19 For a complete listing of the Schedule of Items and Contract Specifications for the National
20 Mobile Food Service Contract, reference the current National Mobile Food Services publication,
21 NFES 1276. This information can also be found at the following website:

22 <http://www.fs.fed.us/fire/contracting/>

23

24 National Food Service units are ordered as an E number and are called Food Service, Mobile in
25 ROSS. All National Food Service unit orders are placed to the GACC and then onto NICC.
26 NICC will determine and assign the appropriate units to all federal wildland fire incidents.

27

28 Mobile Food Service requests must be completed and faxed to the GACC at time of ROSS
29 request. Refer to the California Interagency Mobilization Guide, Appendix, for the link to the
30 National Mobile Food Service/Shower Unit request form.

31 All requests to reassign National Contract Mobile Food Service will be placed through
32 established ordering channels to NICC. All reassignments of National Mobile Food Service will
33 be done by NICC.

34

35 All release information will be documented in ROSS and relayed to NICC within 15 minutes.
36 Contractors may take 24 hours to rest and replenish supplies within the local area after release.
37 After 24 hours, contractors must return to the unit's designated dispatch point.

38

39 Mobile Kitchen Unit (MKU) and Food Dispensing Unit (FDU) – CAL FIRE

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41 MKUs and FDUs are specialized resources and require certain support resources to facilitate
42 their operations. Once a MKU/FDU is requested the goal is to get the resource to the incident by
43 either the next morning or evening to feed the incident personnel.

44

45 Food Dispenser Units (FDU) - Food Dispenser Units or steam tables should be used, when
46 available, when the number of meals to be served will not exceed the unit's capacity (200-300
47 meals).

48

49

50 Mobile Kitchen Units (MKU) - When the needs of the incident exceed the capacity of the FDU,

1 a FDU is not available, an incident base has been established, or an incident management team
 2 will be assigned, Mobile Kitchen Units will be the first choice for feeding of incident personnel.
 3 CAL FIRE MKUs should be used first followed by MKUs from cooperating agencies and then
 4 rented MKUs with CAL FIRE kitchen crews.

5
 6 Order in ROSS as an E number as: Food Service, Mobile. In special needs, identify CAL FIRE
 7 MKU or CAL FIRE FDU, include Date and Time of first meal and number of persons served.
 8 The Unit ordering the MKU/FDU request shall contact the camp supplying the MKU/FDU to
 9 determine which MKU Support Module (A,B,C,D) is required.
 10 Reference the CAL FIRE Handbook 8100 procedure 341.

11
 12 If national incident activity is high and a National Mobile Food Service Unit is unavailable to
 13 federal Units, a CAL FIRE MKU may be used. In such case, CAL FIRE is guaranteed a
 14 minimum 72 hours of work, even if a National unit becomes available before then.

16 Northern California

17 AEU Growlersburg MKU/FDU
 18 HUU Eel River MKU
 19 HUU High Rock FDU
 20 LMU Antelope MKU
 21 LNU Konocti MKU
 22 SHU Trinity River MKU
 23 TGU Salt Creek MKU/FDU

Southern California

BDU Prado MKU
 BEU Gabilan MKU
 FKU Miramonte MKU
 MVU Puerta La Cruz MKU/FDU
 SLU Cuesta MKU
 TCU Vallecito FDU

25 **Mobile Shower Facilities**

27 **Federal**

28 For a complete listing of the Schedule of Items and Contract Specifications for the National
 29 Mobile Shower Facilities Contract, refer to the current National Mobile Shower Facilities
 30 Contract publication, NFES 2729. This information can also be found at the following website:
 31 <http://www.fs.fed.us/fire/contracting/>

32
 33 National shower contractors may offer to bring other optional items such as hand-washing units and
 34 water tenders, in addition to the shower units. Incidents are not required to order or use these
 35 items from national contractors. Units should use local vendors to fill these needs when possible.

36
 37 All requests to reassign National Contract Shower units will be placed through established ordering
 38 channels to NICC. All reassignments of National Shower units will be done by NICC.

39 All release information will be documented on the resource order and relayed to NICC within
 40 15 minutes. Contractors may take 24 hours to rest and replenish supplies within the local area
 41 after release. After 24 hours, contractors must return to the units' designated dispatch point.

42
 43 National Mobile Shower Facilities are ordered as an E number and are called Shower, Mobile in
 44 ROSS. All National Mobile Shower Facilities orders are placed to the GACC and then onto
 45 NICC. NICC will determine and assign the appropriate units to all federal wildland fire
 46 incidents.

47 The National Mobile Food Service/Shower Unit request form must be completed and faxed to
 48 the GACC, at time of ROSS request. Refer to the California Interagency Mobilization Guide,
 49 Appendix, for the link to the form.

50

CAL FIRE

Requests for showers on CAL FIRE incidents will follow CAL FIRE Hired Equipment Guidelines. Refer to Hired Equipment in the California Interagency Mobilization Guide, Chapter 40.

Mobile Saw Trailer – CAL FIRE

CAL FIRE has a Mobile Saw Trailer available from the Mt Bullion Camp, Madera Mariposa Unit. This trailer comes equipped with enough supplies (bars, chain, filters, parts, etc.) to support an incident for 5 days. The trailer is staffed with 1 Fire Captain, 1 CDCR Officer and 2 CDCR Inmates.

Order in ROSS as: Equipment, Trailer. In Special Needs state Mt Bullion Saw Trailer.

Hired Equipment**Forest Service Incidents – Contract/Hired Equipment (non-National Contract)**

Use the R-5 Expanded Dispatch Incident Guide for VIPR, DPL, IBVPA, Incident Only/EERA http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/logistics/equipment_supplies/docs/12_exp_disp_contract equip_guide.pdf

For Incident Procurement and Fire Contract Clarification/Assistance, reference:

<http://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/r5/fire-aviation/management/?cid=stelprdb5303034>

Each host dispatch center will give dispatch priority to the resource offering the greatest advantage to the Government **before** all other private resources not under Agreement with the following exceptions:

- For Immediate Need/Initial Attack, dispatchers will follow the “closest forces” concept and utilize locally available resources according to agency and incident needs.
- Tribal preference policy established within reservation jurisdiction

CAL FIRE Incidents – Contract/Hired Equipment

The Hired Equipment Management System (HEMS) will be used for dispatching immediate need and planned need fireline dozers and water tenders, as well as, support equipment.

Reference CAL FIRE Handbook 7700, Policy 7761.6.5 and CAL FIRE Handbook 8100, Procedure 345.

Unified Command Incidents – Contract/Hired Equipment – State and Federal

The following criteria will be considered when determining which Hired Equipment system will be used at unified command incidents.

- DPA – current and threatened
- Unified Ordering Point
- Early coordination with expanded dispatch between finance and logistics functions
- Access to various agencies hired equipment programs and agency personnel to use their respective programs

1 **Chapter 50 - Aircraft**

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3 The paramount consideration for aircraft use in California is to conduct all operations safely and
4 reduce risk exposure.

5

6 In order to maximize IA effectiveness, the GACCs will retain operational control of all tactical
7 aircraft.

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9 **Aircraft Administration**

10 **Bureau of Land Management**

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

18 Northern California District (NOD) - Susanville Interagency Fire Center (SIFC)

19 Owens Valley District (OVD) - Owens Valley Interagency Communication Center (OVICC)

20 Central California District (CND) - Central California Interagency Communications Center
21 (CCCC)

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

23 Requests for administrative flights for the California State Office are requested and processed
24 through the State Aviation Manager in coordination with Northern California Geographic Area
25 Coordination Center.

26 **CAL FIRE**

27 CAL FIRE Aviation is integrated within two organizational classifications: Aviation
28 Management Unit (AMU) and Tactical Air Operations (TAO) both under the direction of Fire
29 Protection. Program responsibilities overlap in many areas; the following only serve to identify
30 accountability:

31

32 AMU:

33 Aviation Policy and Procedure

34 Maintenance of both fixed and rotor wing aircraft

35 Aviation Life Support Equipment (ALSE)

36 Aviation Safety

37 Management of aviation contract personnel

38 Maintenance staff

39 Fixed wing pilots

40 Management of Call When Needed (CWN) and any Exclusive Use (EU) contracts

41

42 TAO:

43 Command and Control

44 Fire chemicals

45 Base operations and standardization

46 Aviation Training and Standards of CAL FIRE personnel

47 Military Program Coordination

48 Title 10 assets

1 MAFFS
2 California National Guard
3 Operational technical assistance
4

5 **Forest Service**

6 The Regional Aviation Group (RAG) is divided into operational areas to better serve the Units in
7 the region. All Units should direct requests for technical assistance to the office designated to
8 serve them. There will be personnel at each location to assist the Units in all aspects of aviation.
9 All requests for incident support and administrative flights will be made through the appropriate
10 GACC.

11 NOPS will be the dispatch point for the McClellan Office and Redding Aviation Units. SOPS
12 will be the dispatch point for the Lancaster Aviation Unit. Aviation Units needing assistance
13 should make requests to the dispatch office that serves them.
14

15 Designated Operational Areas and Units served are:

16
17 Lancaster Aviation Unit - ANF, BDF, CNF, INF, LPF, SQF, SNF, STF and OSC
18

19 Redding Aviation Unit - ENF, KNF, LNF, MDF, MNF, PNF, TMU, TNF, SHF, SRF and
20 ONC
21

22 It will be the responsibility of the Aviation Units to furnish the appropriate GACC a duty
23 schedule during the fire season for all pilots, inspectors and aircraft status.
24

25 Fire and Aviation Safety Teams (FAST) assist agency administrators during periods of high fire
26 activity by assessing policy, rules, regulations, and management oversight relating to operational
27 issues. For more information reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide, Chapter
28 20.
29

30 Aviation Safety Assistance Teams (ASAT) enhance safe, efficient, and effective aviation
31 operations. An ASAT provides assistance to Unit and Aviation Managers, flight crews, and
32 Incident Management Teams for increasing ongoing or declining incident aviation activity. For
33 more information reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide, Chapter 20.
34

35 **National Park Service**

36 The National Park Service Aviation program is managed at the Park level by the Fire
37 Management Officer or Park Aviation Officer. In California there are two National Park Service
38 Helicopters, one Type 2 Standard in Yosemite National Park and a Type 3 Standard in Sequoia
39 and Kings Canyon National Park. The primary mission for these helicopters are wildland fire
40 response and all hazard missions including short haul emergency extraction on a case by case
41 basis. All requests should be routed through unit dispatch centers. Assignment length can be
42 negotiated with the Park Fire Management Officer or Park Aviation Officer.
43

44 **Federal Cooperator Aircraft Use**

45 Cooperator aircraft to the Forest Service and Office of Aviation Services (OAS) (state
46 contracted, state owned, state managed National Guard aircraft, county, city, or other) may be
47 used on federal fires under the following conditions:

- 48 • The pilot and aircraft have been approved in writing for the mission, by the Forest
49 Service Regional Aviation Officer (RAO) or the DOI Western OAS office.
- 50 • There exists a written MOU (Memorandum of Understanding) , interagency agreements

- 1 or other document that authorizes their use and payment for this use.
- 2 • The cooperator aircraft will be operated within any limits on its use established in the
- 3 written approval.
- 4 • The cooperator aircraft will be used only in situations where federal aircraft are not
- 5 available.
- 6 • The cooperator aircraft will be released when federal aircraft becomes available.
- 7

8 The Federal Excess Personal Property (FEPP) is Forest Service-owned property that is on loan to

9 State

10 Foresters for the purpose of wildland and rural firefighting Reference:

11 <http://www.fs.fed.us/fire/partners/fepp/index.html>

12 CAL FIRE tactical aircraft are FEPP.

13

14 In the initial attack period, aircraft will be filled using the “closest resource concept”.

15 In the extended attack period, using cooperator-owned aircraft prior to exhausting contracted

16 resources must involve a “significant and imminent threat to life or property”. When using a

17 cooperator aircraft, an Incident Aircraft Certification form will be completed by the host Unit.

18 This form will be validated by the Federal Aircraft Coordinator at the GACC who will ensure the

19 sending Unit, the receiving unit and GACC have a completed copy. For a sample of the

20 Incident Aircraft Certification form, refer to the link found in the California Interagency

21 Mobilization Guide, Appendix.

22

23 **Aircraft Ordering Procedures**

24

25 **Initial Attack Ordering**

26 The GACC will be notified of movement of all initial attack aircraft.

27

28 To expedite the closest available aircraft to initial attack fires, the Units will announce on the

29 intercom when there is a status change of their Aircraft:

- 30 • Brought on early in the morning or down staffed for the evening
- 31 • Out of service mechanical and back in service
- 32 • Visibility conditions (smoke, fog, etc.)
- 33 • On a delay for any reason with expected time of delay
- 34

35 This procedure will increase the efficiency of the GACC to facilitate requests for aircraft

36 especially during lightning events and periods of increased initial attack activity.

37

38 “Closest resource concept” will be followed by all agencies for IA and is defined as:

39 Regardless of the controlling agency, the agency resource that has the shortest timeframe to

40 reach a predetermined incident location first will be dispatched. Established dispatch channels

41 will be followed at all times. When multiple agency aircraft are available at a base, the agency

42 specific aircraft will be dispatched to that agency’s incident first.

43 When an aircraft is on base and in the IA Zone of Influence, Units will order directly from the

44 administering base, via the intercom for initial attack.

45

46 Requests for the aircraft when the closest base is vacant will be ordered via intercom through the

47 GACC.

48

49 The GACC will fill orders from the most appropriate source available. The most appropriate

1 source will be determined on the basis of urgency, resource availability, delivery time,
2 reasonable cost effectiveness, impact on other units, and consideration of the overall fire
3 program.

4
5 The GACCs are responsible for the strategic movement of aircraft throughout the state, as needs
6 dictate.

7
8 The CA Interagency Aircraft Dispatch script (FC-106) will be used by all Units ordering aviation
9 resources. Refer to California Interagency Mobilization Guide Appendix.

10 The following information is required:

- 11 • Incident Name
- 12 • Order number
- 13 • Location: Descriptive location; section, township, and range: latitude/longitude
14 When giving latitude and longitude use the format of degrees, decimal minutes (DD
15 mm.mm)
- 16 • IP (Initial Point): When applicable, include name, latitude/longitude and altitude.
- 17 • Air Tactics/Air to Air FM, repeater tone if applicable
- 18 • Victor/Air to Air AM
- 19 • Air to Ground FM, repeater tone if applicable
- 20 • Ground Tactics/FM
- 21 • Command Frequency/FM, repeater tone
- 22 • Request number
- 23 • Other Aircraft
- 24 • Hazards

25
26 Unless specified by Unit standard response plan, initial attack aircraft orders in ROSS should be
27 ordered as:

- 28 Airtanker, Any Type
- 29 Helicopter, Type 2 Standard (with crew)
- 30 Fixed Wing, Leadplane
- 31 Fixed Wing, Air Tactical
- 32 Fixed Wing, Aerial Supervision Module (ASM)
- 33 Aircraft Groups: Load, Smokejumper, Initial Attack

34
35 Aircraft call signs and ETA's will be relayed at the time of departure from the base.

36
37 Very Large Airtankers (VLATs) may be used on CAL FIRE incidents to augment Type 1, 2 and
38 Type 3 Multi-engine Airtankers and not as a replacement.

39 40 **Additional Aircraft Requests**

41 Once the Aircraft identified by the initial response plan have been committed, all additional
42 requests will be placed with the GACC by ICS standard types. Additional aircraft ordered may
43 not be the closest based on GACC operational needs.

44
45 For ICS typings, refer to the California Interagency Mobilization Guide Chapter 50,
46 "Airtankers" and "Helicopters" sections.

47 Single Engine Airtankers (SEATs) may be used under the following conditions:

- 48 • Used as initial attack airtanker as long as it is the closest resource and the pilot is IA
49 qualified.

- 1 • If pilot is not IA rated aerial supervision must be present.
- 2 • Used with other airtankers only if a Lead Plane, Air Attack or ASM is present.
- 3 • On CAL FIRE incidents, may only be used to augment Type 1, 2 and Type 3 Multi-
- 4 engine Airtankers and not as a replacement.

6 **Airtanker Dispatch Rotation**

7 When more airtankers are available at the base than originally requested or allotted for the
8 incident, the Host Unit or air attack base can request rotational use of all available airtankers.
9 The air attack base or unit will initiate the request for rotation and route it through the ECC and
10 GACC for consideration.

11
12 At no time will additional rotation airtankers exceed the number of airtankers originally allotted
13 to be flying on the incident.

14
15 Each airtanker assigned to the incident will be issued it's own "A" request number.

16
17 For airtanker rotation, reference the Interagency Airtanker Base Operations Guide (NFES
18 2271).

19 <http://www.nwcg.gov/sites/default/files/products/pms508.pdf>

21 **Aircraft Diverts**

23 **Diverts**

24 This divert policy applies to all incidents regardless of size.

25
26 All agencies should utilize the closest available airtanker on a new incident.

28 **No Divert**

29 When the IC recognizes critical fire advances and has urgent need for continued air support for
30 the direct and immediate threat to life of a firefighter or a civilian by the approaching fire front,
31 the IC shall immediately contact their dispatch and request a "no Divert" for a specified number
32 of aircraft. The dispatch center will immediately relay the request to the appropriate GACC via
33 intercom. It is necessary for the dispatch center to include in the transmission, the life threat and
34 the specific number of tankers included in the no divert.

35
36 Example: "on the Salt Fire, requesting a "no divert" for two airtankers due to immediate life
37 threat on firefighter and civilians."

38 The GACC may not grant a no divert for the number of tankers requested based on the
39 operational needs of the region/state.

40 A life threat is not a justification for a blanket "no divert" for all aircraft on an incident. Incident
41 personnel should assess the threat and request "no divert" for the number of aircraft necessary to
42 assure safe egress from the threat.

43
44 The "no divert" status will be reevaluated every 30 minutes for its appropriate use by the
45 dispatch's direct contact with the IC or Air Attack. When the critical phase has passed, the IC
46 shall immediately advise the dispatch center and cancel the "no divert". The dispatch center will
47 then contact the appropriate GACC over the intercom with the cancel.

1 **Air Communication**

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3 National Air Guard - 168.6250 MHz (Tx 110.9 Rx 110.9) - A National Interagency Air Guard
4 frequency for government aircraft will be used for emergency aviation communications.
5 Continuous monitoring of this frequency in narrowband mode is mandatory by Federal agency
6 dispatch centers.

7
8 Restricted to the following use:

- 9 • Air-to-air emergency contact and coordination.
- 10 • Ground-to-air emergency contact.
- 11 • Air Guard Channel is not available for tactical frequency or use.

12
13 National Flight Following - 168.6500 MHz (Tx 110.9 Rx 110.9) is used to monitor interagency
14 and contract aircraft. This frequency is used for flight following of official aircraft and is not
15 intended to be used for tactical communications or incident operations. All Federal dispatch
16 centers will monitor the National Flight Following frequency at all times.

17
18 Restricted to the following use:

- 19 • Flight following, the dispatching of local aircraft, and/or redirection of aircraft
- 20 • Air to Ground and Ground to Air administrative travel, **not** tactical communications
- 21 • **Not** authorized for ground to ground traffic

22 23 **Pre-Assigned Aviation Frequencies**

24 In order for aircraft communications to be manageable and functional, air frequencies are
25 preassigned on a temporary basis to expedite initial attack but will remain under the control of
26 the GACC. Once aviation resources have launched to initial attack incident the aviation
27 frequencies will not be changed due to a change in jurisdiction or transfer of the ordering point,
28 until the end of the operations shift. An air frequency may be changed if there is a safety issue
29 with the frequency.

30
31 Occasionally the preassigned frequencies will have to be withdrawn from a Unit to serve
32 multiple incidents on another Unit. In that event, alternative frequencies will be provided by the
33 GACC.

34 A complete listing of pre-assigned frequencies can be obtained by contacting the Federal
35 Aviation Coordinator at the GACC.

36 **Requesting Additional Aircraft Frequencies**

37 Initial Attack

38 When the aircraft communications load on an on-going incident is too congested to be handled
39 by existing incident and air operations networks, temporary frequencies can be obtained. The IC
40 should request additional frequencies.

41 42 Extended Attack

43 Extended Attack operations will be required to order new aviation frequencies allowing IA
44 frequencies to be released.

45
46 The Unit will request the following frequencies from the GACC: Air to Air FM (Air Tactics),
47 Air to Air AM (Victor) and Air to Ground (FM).

48
49 The GACC will be notified of all frequency releases.

1 **Aircraft Flight Plan**

2
3 For the link to the Aircraft Flight Request form (FS 9400-1a), refer to the California Interagency
4 Mobilization Guide Appendix.

5
6 Federal
7 Reference Chapter 50 of the National Interagency Mobilization Guide or the Agency Aviation
8 Management Plan.

9 10 **CAL FIRE**

11 Only administrative flights require a flight plan.
12 Reference CAL FIRE Handbook 8100, procedure 401 and CAL FIRE Handbook 8300, policy
13 8362.2.1.

14 15 **Aircraft Flight Following**

16
17 These procedures for flight following apply to all aircraft which move across Unit or
18 Geographical boundaries. Flight following is the primary responsibility of the unit scheduling the
19 flight (sending unit) and will remain so until transferred through a positive, documented handoff.
20 If the flight will cross “traditional dispatch boundaries,” the originating dispatch office must
21 coordinate with the affected units and establish if the aircraft will be flight followed for the
22 duration of the flight from the originating office or handed off when borders are crossed. Either
23 option is acceptable but must be communicated and understood between dispatch offices and
24 pilot/flight managers. (from Nat’l Mob Guide) The method to be used will be determined
25 between the pilot and the dispatch office prior to departure. Receiving and intermediate units will
26 only get involved in tracking the aircraft when requested by the sending unit or when the aircraft
27 is overdue.

28
29 Once an aircraft has become airborne the flight manager/pilot will contact the ECC and relay the
30 following information, this information will also be relayed when the aircraft is handed off to
31 another unit for flight following responsibility

- 32 • Aircraft tail number/Call sign
- 33 • Number of souls on board
- 34 • Amount of fuel on board (hours/mins)
- 35 • Estimated flight time to destination and/or first fuel stop.
- 36 • Aircraft will advise on method of flight following (AFF is the preferred method).

37 38 **Types of Approved Flight Following Methods**

39 National Flight Following – Federal. Can be used for flight following of official aircraft and for
40 aircraft dispatching and divert.

41
42 Automated Flight Following (AFF). AFF displays real time information regarding an aircraft’s
43 location, speed, heading, altitude, and flight history.

44 Federal: For more information on this see the National Interagency Mobilization Guide,
45 Chapter 50.

46 CAL FIRE: Reference the CAL FIRE Handbook 8100, procedure 400.

47 Web link for AFF: <https://www.aff.gov/>

48
49 Radio check-in/check-out. Flight following requires verbal communication via radio every 15
50 minutes. The ECCs will log the aircraft call sign, latitude, longitude and heading.

1 **Flight Following Responsibilities**

3 Sending Unit

- 4 • Ensure that the flight crews are properly briefed on flight following procedures,
5 responsibilities, and frequency. Flight follow the aircraft to its final destination. Advise
6 the pilot of any exceptions to routine flight following procedures. Obtain ATD (Actual
7 Time of Departure) from initial departure airport from pilot/vendor or chief-of-party.
- 8 • Communicate to local GACC through established ordering channels all aircraft flight
9 plans which cross Unit or GACC Boundaries. All resources will advise the GACC of all
10 aircraft movement. Make sure the sending dispatch telephone number appears on the
11 flight plan.
- 12
- 13 • Notify GACC of any delays/advances of a flight plan exceeding 30 minutes.
- 14 • Initiate appropriate procedures for overdue/missing aircraft. Utilize agency Aircraft
15 Search/Rescue Guides as appropriate and notify GACC of overdue aircraft.

16 CAL FIRE reference the CAL FIRE Handbook 8100, procedure 406 for aircraft
17 accident/incident procedures and procedure 400 Flight Following.

19 Pilot

- 20 • Receive briefing of flight following procedures from sending ECC.
- 21 • File an FAA flight plan.
- 22 • Obtain and carry the sending ECC, GACC's and NICC's 24 hour telephone numbers.
- 23 • Contact sending ECC at time of initial departure and provide ATD.
- 24 • Contact sending ECC while enroute as directed.
- 25 • Call sending ECC upon arrival at destination.

27 Receiving Unit

- 28 • Notify the sending unit of any aircraft which has not arrived within 30 minutes of ETA.
- 29 • If problems are encountered contacting the sending unit, contact the GACC for
30 assistance.

32 Sending GACC

- 33 • Forward flight plan information to the receiving GACC
- 34 • If flight crosses GACC boundaries outside of California, forward to NICC.
- 35 • Notify receiving GACC and NICC of any delays/advances of flight plan exceeding 30
36 minutes.
- 37 • Immediate notification to NICC when a Federal aircraft on GACC to GACC flight is
38 overdue/missing.
- 39 • Immediate notification to CAL FIRE Region Duty Officer when a CAL FIRE aircraft is
40 overdue/missing.
- 41 • Immediate notification to Forest Service Regional Aviation Safety Officer or respective
42 DOI Aviation Managers when a Federal aircraft is overdue/missing.
- 43 • Coordinate with units/GACCs/NICC in searches for overdue/missing aircraft.

45 Receiving GACC

- 46 • Relay flight plans to all units affected by the flight plan through established dispatch
47 channels.
- 48 • Notify intermediate or receiving units of any delays/advances of flight plan exceeding 30
49 minutes.

- Coordinate with intermediate or receiving units in searches for overdue/missing aircraft.

NICC

- Monitor federal flight plans for additional utilization.
- Coordinate with sending and receiving GACCs in searches for overdue/missing aircraft.

Aircraft Release

All aircraft users should anticipate that tactical aircraft could be reassigned to new incidents at any time, especially upon the completion of the current assignment.

At no time will supervisory aircraft or the ECC release positive control of any tactical aircraft until approved by the GACC. Flight following will be performed on all released tactical aircraft.

Units may release charter and CWN aircraft to the vendor without flight following, providing there are no federal passengers or cargo on board and will make notification to the GACC.

All airtankers will be released daily and reordered for next day's shift by 1900 hours, under a new request number.

All federal aerial supervision aircraft may remain on their original request number (A#) until released from the incident, diverted to another incident, or go on days off.

On State incidents, all (state and federal) aerial supervision aircraft will be released at the end of each day. They need to be reordered for next day's shift by 1900 hours, under a new request number.

Notification for Aircraft Accident or Incident With Serious Potential

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

Federal

Unit - Immediately notify their Aviation Officer or UAM, Unit Duty Chief, Agency Administrator, and GACC Federal Aircraft Coordinator.

Federal Aircraft Coordinator – Notify the GACC Duty Officer, the Regional Aviation Safety Officer, the Regional Aviation Officer and NICC Coordinator-On-Duty (COD).

State

Unit - Notify through the Unit Duty Officer chain-of-command, the Unit Duty Chief

Unit Duty Chief - Notify through the Duty Chief chain-of-command, the Regional OCC Duty Chief, Sacramento Fire Protection Duty Chief and Tactical Air Operations Duty Officer.

Unit Duty Officer - Notify the Aviation Safety Officer via the Aviation Management Unit (AMU).

Reference the CAL FIRE Handbook 8100, procedure 406.

1 **Air Tactical Supervision**

2

3 Refer to the “Aerial Supervision Aircraft” chart at the end of this chapter for a listing of
4 identifiers, locations, pilots and qualifications.

5

6 Aviation operations on an incident are often conducted under extremely adverse flight conditions
7 such as congested airspace, reduced visibility, adverse weather conditions and mountainous
8 terrain, all of which add to the complexity of aircraft operations over an incident. For Fire
9 Traffic Area over an incident, refer to the California Interagency Mobilization Guide Appendix
10 for a link to this information.

11

12 Air Tactical Supervision Over an Incident.

13 Individual situations with their inherent complexities dictate the level of supervision required to
14 safely and effectively conduct an aerial suppression operation. This section identifies levels of
15 Air Tactical Supervision required over an incident and summarizes the intent of USFS, DOI and
16 CAL FIRE manual directives. Reference the Interagency Aerial Supervision Guide.

17

18 **Aerial Supervision Requirements**

19

20 Aerial supervision requirements are defined by the Interagency Aerial Supervision Guide per the
21 chart below. The following terms are used in the chart.

22 Required: Aerial supervisory resource(s) that shall be over the incident when air tactical
23 operations are being conducted.

24 Ordered: Aerial supervisory resources shall be ordered by the appropriate controlling entity.

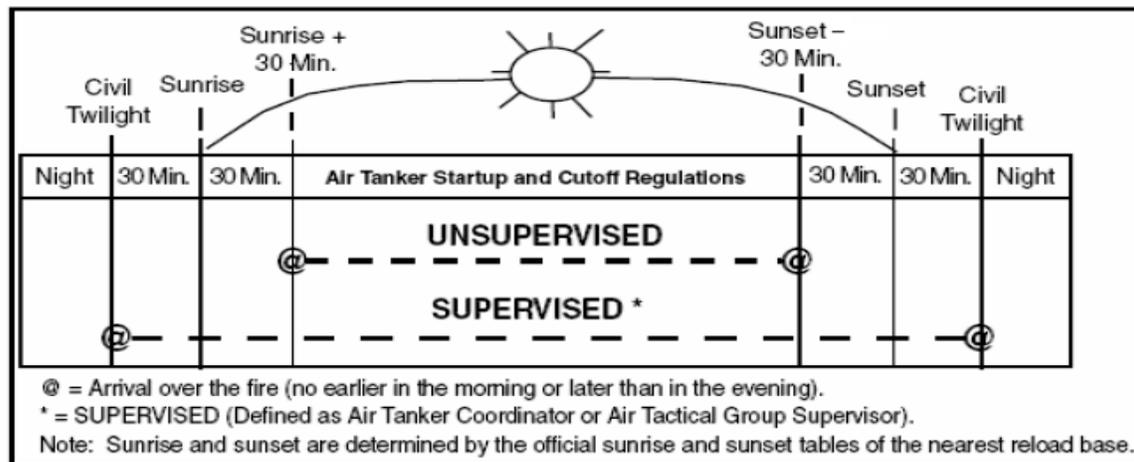
25 (Air tactical operations may be continued while the aerial supervision resource is enroute to the
26 incident or is on order. Operations can be continued if the resource is not available.)

27 Over: The air tactical resource is flying above or is in a holding pattern adjacent to the incident.

28 Assigned To: Tactical resource allocated to an incident. The resource may be flying to and
29 from, or on hold at a ground site.

30

Incident Aerial Supervision Requirements		
<p>When aerial supervision resources are co-located with retardant aircraft, they should be launched together on the initial order to maximize safety, effectiveness, and efficiency of incident operations. Incidents with 3 or more aircraft over/assigned to them should have aerial supervision over/assigned the incident. Federal policy dictates additional requirements as listed below.</p>		
Situation	Lead/ATCO/ASM	ATGS
Airtanker not IA rated.	Required	
MAFFS	MAFFS Endorsed Lead/ASM	
VLAT	VLAT Endorsed Lead/ASM	
When requested by airtanker, ATGS, Lead, ATCO, or ASM	Required	Required
Foreign Government	Required if no ATGS	Required if no
Multi-engine airtanker: Retardant drops conducted between 30 minutes prior to, and 30 minutes after sunrise, or 30 minutes prior to sunset to 30 minutes after sunset.	Required if no ATGS	Required if no Lead/ATCO/ASM
Single engine airtanker (SEAT): SEATs are required to be “on the ground” by ½ hour after sunset.	See level 2 SEAT requirements	See level 2 SEAT requirements
Level 2 SEAT requirements: Level 2 rated SEAT operating over an incident with more than one other tactical aircraft on scene.	Required if no ATGS	Required if no Lead/ATCO/ASM
Retardant drops in congested/urban interface	Order	May use if no Lead/ATCO/ASM
Periods of marginal weather, poor visibility or turbulence.	Order	Order



* The chart above does not apply to Night Aviation Operations. Airtanker dispatch, use of the official sunrise, start-up, cutoff, and sunset times of the Airtanker Base nearest the fire.

1 **Aerial Supervision Module (ASM)**

2 The ASM is a fixed wing platform that utilizes 2 crewmembers to perform the functions of
 3 traditional air attack and when necessary, performs low-level operations including Lead profiles.

4 The ASM requires both crewmembers to be trained as a team, utilizing Crew Resource
 5 Management (CRM) skills and techniques to enhance safety, efficiency and effectiveness.
 6 Module operations require a fluid relationship between crewmembers that incorporates task
 7 sharing and coordination. The ASM provides aerial supervision in support of incident
 8 objectives.

9
 10 An ASM is formed by pairing an ASM qualified Lead Pilot and an ASM qualified ATGS.
 11 An ASM can perform Lead Plane duties and Air Attack duties at the same time.

12
 13 National designators will be used to identify the operating agency and crewmembers.
 14 For Forest Service ASM units, the Lead Plane call sign will be used and “Bravo” will replace
 15 “Lead”. For example: Bravo 5-2. For CAL FIRE ASM units, call sign “Charlie” will be used.
 16 BLM ASM’s have national call signs assigned. See page 94 for identifiers based on pilots under
 17 Lead Plane title.

18
 19 All dispatching of Lead Planes/ASMs will be done by the GACCs. Normal ordering procedures
 20 will be followed.

21
 22 There are three Forest Service Lead Planes/ASM assigned to California: One in Southern
 23 California GACC at Lancaster Fox Field, and two at the Northern California Service Center in
 24 Redding. They are staffed seven days a week during the summer months, and are available the
 25 rest of the year, pilot dependent. The GACC Federal Aircraft Coordinators will coordinate with
 26 the two Aviation Groups for the availability and assignments for all Federal Lead/ASM planes.
 27 Refer to end of this chapter for complete listing of pilots, locations, qualification and identifiers.

28
 29 GACCs will be responsible for the Aircraft Flight Schedules, form 9400-1a, when needed for the
 30 aircraft.

31
 32 CAL FIRE may, upon request, provide up to three (3) qualified Lead plane/Aerial Supervision
 33 modules. Minimum status includes MAFFS and VLAT lead qualifications.

34

1 **Airtankers**2 **Airtanker Standard ICS Types**

3

4 ROSS Catalog Item	5 Capacity (Mimumum)	6 ICS Type
7 VLAT	8 5000+ gallons	9 1
10 1	11 3,000 to 4,999 gallons	12 1
13 2	14 1,800 to 2,999 gallons	15 2
16 3	17 800 to 1,799 gallons	18 3
19 4	20 up to 799 gallons	21 4

22

23 **Very Large Airtanker (VLAT)**

24 VLAT can only be reloaded at specific bases. They are identified in the “Airtanker Bases” chart
25 at the end of this chapter.

26

27 DC-10/B-747:

28 These aircraft can be used on all lands in California and if available, may require up to 24 hours
29 for activation. These aircraft are best utilized on rapidly emerging fires which are, or will be
30 moving into the extended attack phase. Consider using the DC-10 (12,000 gallons) or B-747
31 (20,000 gallons) if you are anticipating continuous use of multiple Type 1 and Type 2
32 Airtankers.

33

34 Ordered in ROSS as: Airtanker, VLAT

35

36 **Type 1 Airtanker**

37

38 DC-7/ Lockheed L-188 Electra/C-130/BAE-146/RJ and MD-87:

39 They can each carry a minimum of 3,000 gallons. The DC-7 and Electra are not approved for
40 use within federal jurisdiction, unless it is a situation that requires immediate action to prevent
41 the loss of life and property and has been authorized by the local Federal Line Officer or
42 Regional Aviation Officer. This approval will be on a case by case basis. Any qualified Federal
43 or State Lead Plane can lead the DC-7 or Electra.

44

45 Ordered in ROSS as: Airtanker, Type 1

46

47 **Type 2 Airtanker**48 DC-6/P2-V:

49 These aircraft can carry a minimum of 1,800 gallons.

50

51 Ordered in ROSS as: Airtanker, Type 2

52

53 **Type 3 Airtanker**54 S2 Tracker/S2 Turbine Tracker/CL-215 and CL-415:

55 These aircraft can carry a minimum of 800 gallons.

56

57 Ordered in ROSS as: Airtanker, Type 3 (Multi-Engine)

58

59 **Scoopers**

60 The CL-215 and 415 are approved water scooping aircraft in California. The CL-215 carries
61 1,400 gallons maximum and the CL-415 carries 1,600 gallons maximum.

62

1 Ordered in ROSS as: Airtanker, Type 3 (Multi-Engine)

2 Special Needs: Scooper

3

4 Air Tractor AT-802 F:

5 Single engine airtanker capable of carrying 800 gallons.

6 Ordered in ROSS as: Airtanker, Type 3 (Single Engine)

7

8 **Type 4 Airtanker**

9 Air Tractor AT-802 and AT-602/Turbine Thrush/Turbine Dromader/Piston Dromader:

10 These aircraft can carry a maximum of 799 gallons.

11

12 Ordered in ROSS as: Airtanker, Type 4 (Single Engine)

13

14 **Federal Modular Airborne Firefighting Systems (MAFFS)/Airborne Firefighting System (AFFS)**

15 MAFFS/AFFS are military transport aircraft reconfigured to deliver retardant. They are
16 activated to augment and enhance contract and agency airtanker capabilities. The Air Force
17 requests a 24 hour lead time, however, in some cases they can mobilize quicker.

18 Requests will be placed through normal dispatch channels in ROSS.

19 MAFFS/AFFS can only be reloaded at specific bases. They are identified in the “Airtanker
20 Bases” chart at the end of this chapter.

21

22 CAL FIRE requests for MAFFS Activation follow CAL FIRE Handbook 8100 procedure 327.

23

24 Ordered in ROSS as: Airtanker, Type 1.

25

26 **Smokejumper Aircraft**

27 California Smokejumpers and aircraft are national resources, administered and managed by the
28 GACCs. Priorities for their use are established nationally.

29

30 Region 5 maintains two smokejumper (para-cargo) fixed wing aircraft during the active fire
31 season that are based at Redding. They are identified as “Jump 5-1” and “Jump 5-2”.

32

33 NOPS will determine the number of aircraft and Smokejumpers available for a given day.

34

35 Once on the ground, the smokejumper incident commander/crew leader will contact the ordering
36 Unit or local incident commander and provide a situation report. Smokejumpers arrive at an
37 incident with tools and supplies for 3 days of fire suppression activity. The smokejumper
38 incident commander will contact the ordering Unit and arrange for incident demobilization.

39

40 Responsibility for arranging transportation of smokejumpers back to their base lies with the
41 ordering Unit. If problems arise, contact GACC for assistance. The GACC may be able to
42 provide transportation for the Smokejumpers and their gear.

43

44 **Satellite Bases**

45 When smokejumpers are being deployed to SOPS, satellite bases may be activated. When a Unit
46 in SOPS places the initial request for jumpers, the request will be placed to NOPS to fill; the
47 SOPS Federal Aircraft Coordinator will then canvas other potential users to determine if there is
48 a need to activate a satellite base. When a SOPS satellite base is activated, a smokejumper
49 liaison will be assigned by the NOPS smokejumper base. Potential SOPS satellite bases include,
50

1 but are not limited to: Fresno, Porterville, San Bernardino, Stockton, Bishop and Santa Maria.
2 Potential NOPS satellite bases include, but not limited to: South Lake Tahoe, Grass Valley,
3 Chester, Siskiyou, and Rohnerville.

4 When there is an activation of a satellite base in SOPS jurisdictional area, the operational control
5 of the satellite base will remain under SOPS. The smokejumper plane and the smokejumpers
6 themselves will be hosted by SOPS and be requested on OSC preparedness/preposition order.
7

8 NOPS will fill all requests for smokejumpers, para-cargo, smokejumper/para-cargo aircraft, and
9 necessary supplies for all smokejumper satellite base operations. NOPS smokejumper base will
10 ensure that all satellite smokejumper bases are properly outfitted. Any additional orders for
11 smokejumpers, para-cargo, supplies, and aircraft will be made through NOPS.
12

13 All requests from a SOPS Unit for smokejumpers when there is an activated satellite base will be
14 processed through normal dispatch channels. All agencies will place the request for
15 smokejumpers as an "A" number as "Load, Smokejumper, Initial Attack", located under aircraft
16 groups in ROSS.
17

18 *Example:* Fresno satellite base needs additional jumpers or equipment. The smokejumper liaison
19 officer will contact the NOPS base and ask for additional jumpers or equipment. When the
20 desired number of jumpers gets finalized, then NOPS aircraft coordinator will contact the
21 designated person at SOPS and ask for the appropriate "O" numbers on the OSC order, to be
22 placed with NOPS to be filled. If the request for additional jumpers cannot be fulfilled by the
23 jumpers currently on base then NOPS may put in a request for boosters.
24

25 Para-cargo orders are requested in ROSS as Aircraft, Fixed Wing, Cargo.
26

27 Satellite base resources; smokejumpers, supplies, and aircraft, will be demobilized through
28 NOPS.
29

30 **Para-Cargo Delivery**

31 The Smokejumper Unit is charged with maintaining the para-cargo delivery system

32 The following information is needed to fill a para-cargo request:
33

- 34 • Desired Cargo
- 35 • Incident name, order number and "A" request number
- 36 • Location of drop zone (Legal or Latitude X Longitude)
- 37 • Ground contact
- 38 • Desired time of delivery
39

40 Almost all fire cache items can be delivered via para-cargo. In addition, special items such as
41 fresh food, drinking water and sack lunches can also be delivered. Emergency medical care and
42 rescue equipment can be delivered via para-cargo. The smokejumper unit maintains six trauma
43 kits with IV fluids and TRS litters rigged for Para-cargo delivery, every Smokejumper aircraft
44 carries one of these kits available for order at all times. Additional trauma kits/TRS litters, a
45 basket litter with wilderness wheel, and an AED are available for order from the Redding base.
46 IV starts must only be administered by qualified individuals.
47

48 The time frames for delivery of para-cargo are dependent on the availability of requested items,
49 aircraft, cargo riggers and cargo droppers. As a general rule, any fire cache items can be ready

1 within two hours and special items within four hours. Orders placed after dark can be prepared
2 at night and delivered at dawn.

3
4 Para-cargo weight capacities vary for aircraft assigned.

6 **Infrared Aircraft**

7 Infrared mapping services are available for use on any wildland fire activity and are obtained
8 through the appropriate GACC in accordance with the National Infrared Operations Plan.

9
10 Requests to the GACC will be via ROSS and a completed Infrared Aircraft Scanner Request
11 form, submitted on-line from the National Infrared Operations (NIROPS) website:
12 <http://nirops.fs.fed.us/rcr/scanner>. If internet is unavailable, a faxed copy to the GACC will be
13 accepted. Request(s) need to be received at the NICC by 1500 Mountain Time to be scheduled
14 for that night's flight, which means they must be received by the GACC no later than 1345
15 Pacific Time.

16 For the Infrared Aircraft Scanner Request Form, refer to the link found in the California
17 Interagency Mobilization Guide, Appendix.

18 A qualified Infrared Interpreter (IRIN) must be confirmed or in place at the time of the Infrared
19 flight.

20 Refer to the California Interagency Mobilization Guide Chapter 20, Specialized Overhead

21
22 Ordered in ROSS as: Service-Aviation; Service – Infrared Flight

24 **Night Aviation Operations**

26 **Forest Service**

27 An Exclusive Use helicopter will be available during fire season 24-hours a day and an air attack
28 platform will be staffed at night for firefighting operations. The night air operations will be
29 based on the Angeles National Forest and will support wildfire suppression on Forest Service-
30 protected lands, including communities and homes within and adjacent to the Angeles,
31 Cleveland, and San Bernardino National Forests, and the Southern half of the Los Padres
32 National Forest. At night, the helicopter will be restricted to water dropping only.

33
34 Prior to committing night air operation resources outside the above approved locations approval
35 must be granted from South Ops Geographic Area Coordination Center (GACC) Duty Chief.
36 The approval or denial of the request will be documented in the ROSS order by the South Ops
37 GACC.

38
39 For a copy of the Region 5 Night Air Operations Mobilization and Notification Procedures
40 please contact South Ops GACC.

41
42 Ordering will follow standard procedures.

43 ROSS order helicopter as: Helicopter, Type 2 Standard

44 ROSS order Air Attack as: Fixed Wing, Air Tactical

46 **Mobile Retardant Base**

47 A mobile retardant base sometimes called portable retardant base, is an easily transportable
48 retardant mixing and delivery systems that can be established at airports or other incident
49 locations to support fixed or rotary wing operations.

50 The reporting location and the contact name and number must be in the resource order.

1 Federal
 2 Order in ROSS and place to the appropriate GACC: Aircraft, Service-Mobile Retardant Base
 3
 4 CAL FIRE
 5 Order in ROSS as: Aircraft, Service-Mobile Retardant Base
 6 Unit to contact CAL FIRE current contracted retardant vendor, local CAL FIRE airbase can
 7 provide this information
 8

9 Cooperators

10 Cooperator helicopters can be used if proper agreements, approvals and procedures are in place.
 11 Reference Interagency Aerial Supervision Guide.
 12

13 Helicopters

15 Helicopter Standard ICS Types

16 Limited Helicopters (L): no passenger carrying, external cargo only.

17 Standard Helicopters (S): passenger carrying, internal cargo and external cargo.

18 Type*	Bucket size	Seats (including pilot)
19 1	700 gallons	16
20 2	300 gallons	10
21 3	100 gallons	5
22 4	75 gallons	3

23 * Type is based on bucket size and passenger capability.
 24

25 Type 2S with crew is the standard IA helicopter
 26

27 Type 3S with crew are additional IA helicopters

- 28 • A Host Unit may use their Type 3S helicopters on local IA response
 29

30 Type 1L are Large Fire Support helicopters (LFS)

- 31 • These helicopters are primarily used as extended support of IA fires or in support of
 32 established large fires, not on standard IA response requests
- 33 • A Forest may use their Type 1L helicopter on local IA response
- 34 • If all Type 2S helicopters are committed, the GACC may go to a Forest with a Type 1L
 35 helicopters on an IA response
 36

37 Air Rescue

38

39 CAL FIRE

40 All CAL FIRE helicopters can perform rescue operations. This capability is intended for use on
 41 incidents to rescue trapped or endangered firefighters and citizens when there is no other feasible
 42 alternative for evacuation.
 43

44 Federal

45 Federal short-haul programs must be approved by National Park Service and Forest Service
 46 offices. Any exemption to the plan must be represented by the program through the region for
 47 approval by the National Aviation office (NPS) or Directory of Fire and Aviation (FS).
 48

49 All Short-haul operations will follow agency standards;

- 50 • NPS- Helicopter Short-Haul Handbook

- 1 • Forest Service – Emergency Medical Short-Haul Operations Plan (EMSHOP).

2 National Park Service

3 NPS have 2 helicopters based at Yosemite National Park at Crane Flat (Type 2S helicopter) and
4 Sequoia/Kings National Park at Ash Mountain (Type 3S helicopter). Both helicopters serve as
5 the parks' primary rescue/life flight helicopter for life threatening emergencies and may not
6 always be available.

7 Reference the DOI Helicopter Shorthaul Handbook: https://www.iat.gov/docs/HSHH_2010.pdf

8 Forest Service Emergency Medical Short-Haul

9 The USDA Forest Service operates 5 short haul bases nationally in the Northern Rockies,
10 Southwest, Great Basin, and Pacific Northwest. Each base utilizes Air Bus 350B helicopters with
11 mandatory availability period (MAP) dates from April through October.

12 The National Emergency Medical Short-Haul Program (NEMSHP) provides national leadership
13 in helicopter short-haul operations. NEMSHP promotes and enables safe, effective, and
14 standardized short-haul operations. The NEMSHP is a field based program focused on
15 supporting the employee in the field, providing short-haul as an expedient means to extract an
16 injured or ill employee for transport to definitive care.

17 The primary mission of a Forest Service Short-Haul Helicopter remains as a suppression
18 resource with the added capability of short-haul. The short-haul mission is intended to extract the
19 injured personnel from an otherwise inaccessible location and transport them the shortest
20 possible distance to a location where another type of medical transportation is available (ground
21 ambulance, EMS/life flight, or internal in an agency helicopter). Crew size shall be a minimum
22 of seven. Three crewmembers will be EMT-B's with potentially a total of six. A qualified
23 spotter on board the aircraft and attendant qualified as an EMT-B will be on the haul line. Short-
24 haulers and short-haul spotters will not be trained nor qualified concurrently with rappel
25 operations or vice-versa.

26 Forest Service Short- Haul Orders

27 Orders for aircraft and short-haulers will be coordinated with the GACC and/or NICC and placed
28 through normal channels. At a minimum, orders shall be filled with (6) Short-Haulers and a
29 manager to support needs documented on the aircraft order through ROSS. The Short-Haul
30 spotter/manager will determine transportation needs for the additional short-haulers on the order.

31 Ordered in ROSS as:

32 Short-Haul aircraft

33 Short-Haul Helicopter: Standard Category Type 3;

34 Selected features identified as "Special Needs": Short-haul capability

35 Refer to the "Helicopter Interagency Emergency Helicopter Extraction Source List:

36 [http://www.fs.fed.us/fire/aviation/av_library/Revision_6_EHE_Source_List\(03-12\).pdf](http://www.fs.fed.us/fire/aviation/av_library/Revision_6_EHE_Source_List(03-12).pdf)

37 **Federal Helicopter Rappelling**

38 Helicopter rappelling performed by qualified helitack modules can be utilized for a variety of
39 missions where conventional means of delivering personnel by ground or by other aerial
40 platform is prohibitive due to time, geographical features, or other environmental conditions.
41 Either a booster or CWN rappeller can be ordered through normal dispatch channels.

42

1 Refer to the “Helicopter” chart at the end of this chapter for a listing of rappel qualified
2 helicopters in California.

3

4 Ordered in ROSS as:

5 IA Load of Rappelers

6 Aircraft, Aircraft group, Load, Rappelers, IA

7

8 Boster Load of Rappelers

9 Overhead, HRAP

10

11 Rappel Helicopter

12 Aircraft, Helicopter, Helicopter Type, selected features, rappel capability

13

14 **Firewatch Aerial Supervision Platforms**

15 The USFS Firewatch Aerial Supervision Helicopter is a Bell 209 Cobra Helicopter converted for
16 use as an aerial supervision and remote sensing intelligence gathering platform. There are
17 currently two platforms in use in California, 507 and 509, refer to the “Aerial Supervision
18 Aircraft” chart at the end of this chapter

19

20 Call signs for mission clarification:

- 21 • As air attack role, use the call sign “Air Attack”.
- 22 • As helicopter coordination role, use the call sign “HelCO”.
- 23 • As remote sensing intelligence gathering role, use the call sign “Firewatch”.

24

25 Order in ROSS as:

- 26 • For air attack role – Fixed Wing, Air Tactical
- 27 • For helicopter coordination role – Fixed Wing, Air Tactical or Helicopter, Type 3
28 Standard with special needs “Fire Watch helicopter”
- 29 • For remote sensing intelligence gathering role – Fixed Wing, Tactical or Helicopter, Type
30 3 Standard with special needs “Fire Watch helicopter”.

31

32 **Project Helicopter** – Forest Service

33 Request for helicopter services when the Forests local exclusive use helicopter is unavailable or
34 the Forest does not have an exclusive use helicopter.

35

36 For Type 1 limited helicopter or Type 2 standard/limited helicopter requests will be passed up to
37 NICC for processing. Requests for Type 3 helicopter are processed at the GACC.

38

39 When requesting a helicopter for a project this additional information needs to be included:

- 40 • Type of helicopter needed (make and model)
- 41 • Contact Name and Telephone number for Project Manager
- 42 • Contact Name and Telephone number for Helicopter Manager
- 43 • Approximate project length
- 44 • Fuel Truck, if needed
- 45 • Special pilot qualifications, if needed
- 46 • Other equipment as needed, long lines, nets, flotation devises, snow pads, etc.

47

48 A copy of the Commitment of Fund Obligation (FS-6500-224) and a copy of the Project
49 Aviation Safety Plan also needs to be sent to dispatch and forwarded on to the GACC.

50

1 The GACC will either process the order, if it is for a Type 3 helicopter or place the order up to
2 NICC. If the request needs to go to NICC then a copy for Commitment of Funds Obligation
3 Form and the signature page of the Project Aviation Safety Plan will also be sent to NICC to be
4 passed on to the contracting officer and the National Helicopter Specialist.

5
6 NICC will process the request by filling with an exclusive use helicopter with a modified
7 contract or CWN helicopter.

8 9 **Airspace Coordination**

10 11 **Fire Traffic Area (FTA)**

12 FTA is the initial attack airspace structure over a wildland fire.

13 For examples of FTA reference www.airspacecoordination.net and refer to the California
14 Interagency Mobilization Guide Appendix for a link to this information.

15 16 **Temporary Flight Restrictions, FAR 91.137 (TFR)**

17 Temporary airspace restrictions will be established when incident related Aviation
18 activities present potential conflict with other Aviation activities. The FAA requires that
19 latitude/longitude information for TFRs (Temporary Flight Restrictions) must be provided in
20 degrees, minutes, and seconds, including reference to north latitude and west longitude. If
21 seconds' information is not available, add two (2) zeros to the description. Do not use spaces,
22 commas, or other symbols in the description. Example: ddmmsN/dddmmssW or
23 450700N/1175005W. The corner points should be listed in a clockwise sequence around the
24 requested TFR to avoid "bow tie" depictions.

25
26 The Interagency Airspace Coordination Guide (located at www.airspacecoordination.net)
27 describes further how flight restrictions are requested and implemented.

28
29 Units are responsible for initiating and cancelling all TFR requests, with a phone call and
30 completion of the Interagency Request for Temporary Flight Restrictions form (FAR part
31 91.137), to the appropriate GACC, as well as processing request in ROSS. This form is located
32 at: http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/logistics/aviation/docs/tfr_request.rtf and the link to this form may
33 also be found in the California Interagency Mobilization Guide Appendix. All violations must
34 be reported immediately to the GACC.

35
36 GACCs are responsible for coordinating the issuance and cancellation of all requests with the
37 FAA. The GACCs will process the local advisory NOTAM with FAA. During high incident
38 activity an Airspace Coordinator may be requested. The GACC will contact the FAA-ARTCC,
39 and military facility if applicable.

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41 Media aircraft, medical aircraft and law enforcement aircraft are allowed in the TFR as long as
42 they contact the air attack on the posted Air to Air frequency to request permission prior to
43 entering the area and at what altitude.

44 45 **Military Training Routes (MTR) and Special Use Airspace (SUA)**

46 Military Training Routes and Special Use Airspace present conflicts with incident
47 related aviation activities and will be identified by local Units. One source for this information is
48 AP-1B, Flight Information Publication, "Military Training Routes." Each ECC should download
49 a current edition of the AP-1B. Instructions for access are available at
50 www.airspacecoordination.net under "Airspace Coordination".

1 Special Use Airspace may be found on Sectional Aeronautical Charts. Critical airspace
2 information pertinent to flight should be organized for easy and rapid utilization; i.e., displayed
3 on dispatching hazard. Special Use Airspace (SUA) includes Low Altitude Tactical Navigation
4 Areas (LATN), Military Operations Areas (MOA), Restricted Areas (RA), Prohibited Areas
5 (PA), Alert Areas (AA), Warning Areas (WA) and Controlled Firing Areas (CFA). Units may
6 obtain operational agreements with the military units having control over any Special Use
7 Airspace in their area and keep the military advised of all activities (fire and non-fire) that may
8 be occurring inside these areas. Units will follow up with notification to the GACC.
9 Further direction may be obtained in the Interagency Airspace Coordination Guide at
10 www.airspacecoordination.net.

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12 For deconfliction of Special Use Airspace, refer to the Documentation of Contacts Requesting
13 Deconfliction of Airspace by the Military, the link to this form is found in the California
14 Interagency Mobilization Guide, Appendix.

15 Incident Related

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

- 20
- 21 1. MTR number and points along the route where incident is located.
- 22 2. Whether route needs to be closed or altitude adjusted so route can remain operational and
23 safe.
- 24 3. Hours the restriction/change is to be in effect.
- 25 4. Temporary airspace restriction, TFR (91.137) is filed with the FAA. If a TFR has not
26 been requested through the FAA, the request to the military is considered a voluntary
27 cessation of activity(s); it is between the agency and the military. Any conflicts arising
28 will need to be coordinated directly with the military as no FAA air space restriction has
29 been violated. All conflicts should be reported on SAFECOM Report (or OAS-34), to
30 Regional/State Aviation Safety Officer. CAL FIRE report on FC-119, reference CAL
31 FIRE Handbook 8100, procedure 406.

32 Non-Incident Related

33 When a Unit schedules an air activity project that may conflict with a MTR, the GACCs Aircraft
34 Coordinator will assist with the operating procedures and ensure that the use of the MTR is
35 coordinated with the responsible military facility. The project needs must be made known to the
36 GACCs Aircraft Coordinator at least two days prior to starting the project to allow time to
37 coordinate with the military, so they may adjust their schedules if needed.

38 39 **Temporary Airport Control Tower Operations**

40 Requesting FAA Air Traffic Control Support - When aviation operations in support of an
41 incident become too complex or unsafe at uncontrolled airports or helibases, the FAA may be
42 requested to provide air traffic control support.

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44 GACCs within the FAA's Western Service Area (AK, AZ, CA, CO HI, ID, MT, NV, OR, UT,
45 WA, and WY) may request FAA Air Traffic Control support through the Western Service Area
46 Agreement or through a contract vendor. A lead time of 24 hours is desirable when ordering. If
47 the FAA cannot supply radios, the incident COML will order radios as a Supply request through
48 established ordering channels.

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1 Requesting Units are required to provide full support and subsistence for FAA assigned
2 personnel, as needed, per FAA Agreement.

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- 4 • Ground/takeoff control problems.
 - 5 • Approach control/landing problems.
 - 6 • Where it is needed.
 - 7 • Approximate duration of use.
 - 8 • Contact person's name and phone number that will provide support and subsistence for
9 FAA personnel.

10 Requesting Unit must complete and submit Temporary Airport Control Tower Form to the
11 GACC: http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/logistics/aviation/docs/temp_tower.doc

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13 The GACC will contact the FAA's WSA Regional Operations Center (ROC) at 425-227-1999
14 and ask to speak to a duty officer regarding a Temporary Tower order. The ROC will connect
15 the GACC with the appropriate FAA Duty officer. The ROC is the primary point of contact for
16 the FAA for this request. The Temporary Tower Request Form along with the aircraft resource
17 order will be forwarded to the FAA at the time of the request. In addition, there is a helpful
18 checklist in Chapter 11 of the Interagency Airspace Coordination Guide that aids in the ordering
19 and set up process of a temporary tower.

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21 Ordering procedure is outlined in the current FAA agreement located at
22 www.airspacecoordination.net.

23 Ordered in ROSS as: Service-Temporary Tower

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25 **Airspace Conflicts**

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27 Consult the Interagency Airspace Coordination Guide: www.airspacecoordination.net

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29 **Call When Needed (CWN) Aircraft**

30 Call signs for CWN aircraft will be the last 3 numbers of the FAA tail number.

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32 For the link to the Passenger and Cargo Manifest Form for CWN flights, refer to California
33 Interagency Mobilization Guide, Appendix.

34

35 **CAL FIRE**

36 Unit ECCs are authorized to directly hire CWN aircraft: reference policies and rules of the
37 current CAL FIRE 8300 Handbook, Section 8353. The current list of CWN aircraft is available
38 on the CAL FIRE intranet.

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40 If incident activity prohibits the ECC personnel from implementing the CWN hiring process,
41 contact the GACC for assistance.

42

43 All payments are processed through the Unit's finance office utilizing the CAL FIRE 62
44 Emergency Aircraft Use Invoice.

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46 **Department of the Interior**

47 A list of approved CWN aircraft and pilots are available via the Internet at:

48 https://www.doi.gov/aviation/aqd/aviation_resources and is maintained by the Office of Aviation
49 Services (OAS). DOI agencies are required to use the OAS Source List when ordering and
50 utilizing CWN aircraft and pilots.

1 All Type 3 CWN helicopters that are located within the administrative jurisdiction of a BLM
2 District may be ordered by the appropriate ECC from the OAS Source List. The ordering Unit
3 will order or provide a qualified helicopter manager and crew members.
4

5 **CWN Helicopter Selection Factors:**

- 6 • Closest forces
- 7 • Cost effectiveness
- 8 • Performance specifications for density altitude/high altitude operations
- 9 • Carded and contracted for local or emergency use
- 10 • Special applications such as helitorch, fixed tank, long line, etc.
- 11 • Daily availability based on expected duration of assignment and projected use

12 Type 1 and 2 helicopters are available under National Contract and will be requested through the
13 GACC by ICS type and specifications.
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15 **CWN Inspection Criteria**

16 All DOI helicopters are solicited and inspected by the OAS. The OAS and Forest Service will
17 honor each other's inspection certifications. If the aircraft is not used immediately, it must be
18 reinspected by the Project Inspector for contract compliance prior to use. This inspection
19 includes checking all required equipment for installation and function. In addition, the log book
20 will be reviewed to see that the aircraft has not been damaged and that it is in compliance with
21 required inspections (10-hour, annual, etc.).
22

23 **Forest Service**

24 A listing of pilots and aircraft carded for the current year are kept at the GACC.
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26 Forest Service requests for CWN aircraft will be placed to the appropriate GACC. The GACC
27 will utilize the aircraft that best accomplishes the requested mission and provides maximum cost
28 benefit.
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30 The GACC will process requests for Federal Type 3 CWN helicopters directly with the vendor.
31 Type 1 and 2 helicopters are available under National Contract and will be requested through the
32 GACC by ICS type and specifications. For project or emergency hire the Unit must identify the
33 manager's name in "Special Needs". The helicopter and manager will be married up at a non-
34 fire incident location.
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36 The GACC will process requests for Federal aircraft directly with the fixed wing vendor. Forest
37 Service requests for CWN aircraft will be placed to the appropriate GACC. The Unit must
38 identify the ATGS or aerial observer name in "Special Needs".
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40 When the aircraft are being used for fire detection the last three characters of the FAA
41 registration number will be used as the call sign.
42

43 Forest Aviation Officers are responsible for insuring all Flight/Aircraft Use Report (FS 122s) are
44 submitted into the ABS system for CWN aircraft used on their Forests. All payments will be
45 processed through Aviation Business System (ABS) web site. CWN Managers are responsible
46 for providing performance evaluation forms to the GACC Aviation Coordinator for payment
47 management in ABS.
48

49 For all non-fire projects a copy of the Project Aviation Safety Plan needs to be provided to the
50 Unit and GACC by the Project Manager.

1 **CWN Helicopter Modules – Federal**

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

Module Requirements:

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

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

9 ** Forest Service no longer allows passenger transport in Type 1 helicopters with the exception
 10 of authorized military helicopters.

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12 **Large Transport Aircraft – Federal**

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14 Large transport aircraft are used to mobilize and demobilize large volumes of overhead, crews,
 15 equipment and supplies nationally and internationally.

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17 Large transport aircraft are National Resources and requests are filled at the national level
 18 (NICC) after the request has been initiated at the GACC, by the Aircraft Coordinator.

19 The GACCs will place these requests with NICC at least 48 hours before the flight is needed.

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21 **Airport Guide**

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23 The Pilots Guide to California Airports will be used in California. It is recommended that each
 24 Unit maintain their own copy(s) through the subscription process or have access to the internet
 25 site, due to continual updates.

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Aircraft and Base Information Tables

AERIAL SUPERVISION AIRCRAFT

<u>AIR ATTACK</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>BASE/FAA ICAO</u>
05	KNF	Siskiyou - SIY
06	LNF	Chester - O05
07	LPF	Santa Maria - SMX
12	BDF	San Bernardino - SBD
15	SNF	Fresno - FAT
17	TNF	Grass Valley - GOO
51 N	ANF	Fox Field - WJF
110	MEU	Ukiah - UKI
120	HUU	Rohnerville - FOT
140	LNU	Sonoma - STS
210	BTU	Chico - CIC
230	NEU	Grass Valley - GOO
240	RDD	Redding - RDD
310	RRU	Hemet/Ryan - HMT
330	MVU	Ramona - RNM
340	SLU	Paso Robles - PRB
410	TUU	Porterville - PTV
440	TCU	Columbia - O22
460	BEU	Hollister - CVH
500	CDF	McClellan - MCC
501	CDF	McClellan - MCC
503	CDF	McClellan - MCC
504	CDF	McClellan - MCC
505	CDF	McClellan - MCC
507	ONC	Redding - RDD
509	OSC	Fox Field - WJF

<u>LEAD Number</u>	<u>Pilot</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
5-0	Vacant	Redding	
5-1	Vacant	Redding	
5-2	Mike Savage	Fox Field	Q/M/V
5-3	Vacant	Fox Field	
5-4	Wendy Gima	Redding	T
5-5	Travis Strahan	Redding	Q/M/V
5-6	Vacant	Redding	
5-7	Vacant	Fox Field	
5-8	Dave Spliethof	Redding	Q/M/S/V
5-9	Dan Johnson	Redding	Q/M/I/C/S/V
C-1	Robert Coward	CAL FIRE	Q/M/V
C-2	Vacant	CALFIRE	
C-3	Rick Haagenson	CAL FIRE	Q/M/V

Q = Qualified

I = Instructor

N= Night Ops

M = MAFFS Lead

S = Smokejumper
Pilot

T = Trainee

H = Cobra Helicopter

C = Check Airman

V = VLAT Lead

AIRTANKER BASES

<u>AIRTANKER NUMBER</u>	<u>BASES</u>	<u>AGENCY</u>	<u>A/C APPROVED*</u>
	Chester (O05)	USFS	S2, L, S
T-93	Chico (CIC)	CAL FIRE	S2, L, M, S
T-82, T-83	Columbia (O22)	CAL FIRE	S2, S
	Fresno (FAT)	USFS	S2, L, S, M
T-88, T-89	Grass Valley (GOO)	CAL FIRE	S2, S
T-72, T-73	Hemet/Ryan (HMT)	CAL FIRE	S2, S
T-80	Hollister (CVH)	CAL FIRE	S2, S
	Klamath Falls, OR (LMT)	USFS	S2, L, S, M
	Lancaster (WJF)	USFS	S2, L, S
T-74, T-75	Paso Robles (PRB)	CAL FIRE	S2, L, S, M
T-76, T-78	Porterville (PTV)	USFS/CAL FIRE	S2, L, S
T-70, T-71	Ramona (RNM)	CAL FIRE	S2, S
T-94, T-95	Redding (RDD)	CAL FIRE/USFS	S2, L, S
T-96	Rohnerville (FOT)	CAL FIRE	S2, L, S
	San Bernardino (SBD)	USFS/BLM	S2, L, S, M, V
	Santa Maria (SMX)	USFS	S2, L, S, M, V
T-85, T-86	Sonoma (STS)	CAL FIRE	S2, L, S
	Stead, NV (RTS)	BLM	S2, L, S, M
T-90, T-91	Ukiah (UKI)	CAL FIRE	S2, S

RELOAD BASES

	Alturas (AAT)	BLM	S
	Bishop (BIH)	USFS/BLM	S2, L, S
	Brown Field (SDM)	CAL FIRE	S2, L, S
	Channel Islands (NTD)	CAL FIRE	S2, L, M, S
T-100	McClellan (MCC)	CAL FIRE	S2, L, M, V, S
	Siskiyou (SIY)	USFS	S2, L, S

*Aircraft Approved Legend:

S2=CAL FIRE Air Tanker, L=Large Air Tanker (LAT), S=Single Engine Air Tanker (SEAT), M=MAFFS, V=Very Large Air Tanker (VLAT)

Additional reload bases may be approved.

MAFFS OPERATING BASES

<u>GACC</u>	<u>AIRPORT NAME</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Southern California	Castle	Merced	R/H
	Fox	Lancaster	R
	Fresno Air Terminal	Fresno	R limit 4 Aircraft
	NTD Channel Islands ANGS	Ventura	H/F Portable Retardant Plant
	Paso Robles Base	Paso Robles	R
	San Bernardino International	San Bernardino	R/H/F Portable Retardant Plant
	Santa Maria	Santa Maria	R
Northern California	Chico	Chico	R
	McClellan ATB	Sacramento	H/F Portable Retardant Plant
Southern Oregon	Kingsley Field	Klamath Falls, OR	R/H/F
Great Basin	Reno/Stead	Reno, NV	R

R= Reload, H= Hubb, F=Full Activation

Additional reload bases may be approved.

HELICOPTERS

Aircraft are assigned numbers and are prefixed in California with the word "Copter". Helicopters from other regions, may use the word "Helicopter".

FEDERAL

<u>Helicopter Number</u>	<u>Forest/Agency</u>	<u>Base</u>
502R	Klamath - KNF	Scott Valley – A30
503	Klamath - KNF	Happy Camp – 36S
506	Shasta - Trinity - SHF	Trinity – TRI
510	Lassen - LNF	Chester – 5Q2
512	Plumas - PNF	Quincy – 72CA
514	Tahoe - TNF	Grass Valley – GOO
516	Eldorado - ENF	Pacific – PAC
517	Stanislaus - STF	Bald Mt – 76CA
520R	Sierra - SNF	Trimmer – TRM
522	Sequoia - SQF	Peppermint – PMT
523	Sequoia - SQF	Kernville – L05
525	Inyo - INF	Independence – 207
527	Los Padres - LPF	ArroyoGrande – ARG
528	Los Padres - LPF	Santa Ynez – IZA
530	Los Padres - LPF	Chuchupate – CHU
531N	Angeles - ANF	Palmdale – PMD
534	San Bernardino - BDF	Heaps Peak – HPS
535	San Bernardino - BDF	Keenwild – KEN
538	Cleveland - CNF	Ramona – RMN
551	Yosemite - YNP	Crane Flat – CFL
552	Sequoia NP - KNP	Ash Mountain – 2CA0
553	BLM Susanville - NOD	Ravendale – RAV
554	BLM CA Desert - CDD	Apple Valley – 10CA

R= Rappel N=Night Ops

<u>Heavy Bases</u>	<u>Forest/Agency</u>	<u>Base</u>
Type 1L	Angeles - ANF	Lancaster – WJF
Type 1L	San Bernardino - BDF	San Bernardino – SBD
Type 1L	Cleveland - CNF	Hemet/Ryan – HMT
	“	Ramona – RNM
Type 1L	Sierra – SNF	Fresno – FAT
	“	Mariposa – MPI
Type 1L	Los Padres - LPF	Casitas – CAS
Type 1L	Placerville - PVF	Pacific – PAC
Type 1L	Lassen -LNF	Chester – 5Q2
Type 1L	Klamath - KNF	Siskiyou – SIY
Type 1L	Tahoe - TNF	Truckee – TRK
Type 1L	Sequoia – SQF	Porterville – PTV

CAL FIRE

<u>Helicopter Number</u>	<u>Agency/Unit</u>	<u>Base</u>
101	CAL FIRE Northern Ops - MEU	Howard Forest - HFS
102	CAL FIRE Northern Ops - HUU	Kneeland - O19
104	CAL FIRE Northern Ops - LNU	Boggs Mountain - BGS
106	CAL FIRE Northern Ops - SCU	Alma – ALM
202	CAL FIRE Northern Ops - LMU	Bieber - BBR
205	CAL FIRE Northern Ops - TGU	Vina - VNA
301	CAL FIRE Southern Ops - RRU	Hemet/Ryan - HMT
305	CAL FIRE Southern Ops - BDU	Prado - PDO
404	CAL FIRE Southern Ops - TCU	Columbia - O22
406	CAL FIRE Southern Ops - BEU	Bear Valley – BVH

CAL FIRE CONTRACT COUNTIES

<u>Helicopter Number</u>	<u>Agency/Unit</u>	<u>Base</u>
ORC 1 T2S	Orange County Fire – ORC	Fullerton - FUL
ORC 2 T2S	Orange County Fire – ORC	Fullerton - FUL
ORC 3 T2S	Orange County Fire – ORC	Fullerton - FUL
ORC 4 T2S	Orange County Fire – ORC	Fullerton - FUL
HT 739 T1L	Los Angeles County Fire – LAC	LAC helicopters rotate
Copter 15 T1S	Los Angeles County Fire – LAC	between three helibases:
Copter 16 T1S	Los Angeles County Fire – LAC	Brackett Field – POC
Copter 19 T1S	Los Angeles County Fire – LAC	Barton Heliport – PAI
Copter 10 T2S	Los Angeles County Fire – LAC	Camp 8 Heliport – CL72
Copter 11 T2S	Los Angeles County Fire – LAC	(located in Malibu)
Copter 12 T2S	Los Angeles County Fire – LAC	
Copter 14 T2S	Los Angeles County Fire – LAC	
Copter 17 T2S	Los Angeles County Fire – LAC	
Copter 18 T2S	Los Angeles County Fire – LAC	
VNC 6 T2S	Ventura County Fire – VNC	Camarillo - CMA
VNC 7 T2S	Ventura County Fire – VNC	Camarillo - CMA
VNC 8 T2S	Ventura County Fire – VNC	Camarillo - CMA
VNC 9 T2S	Ventura County Fire – VNC	Camarillo - CMA
SBC 308 T2S	Santa Barbara County Fire – SBC	Santa Ynez - IZA
SBC 309 T2S	Santa Barbara County Fire – SBC	Santa Ynez - IZA
KRN 407 T2S	Kern County Fire – KRN	Keene Summit
KRN 408 T2S	Kern County Fire – KRN	Mettler Fire Station

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1 **Chapter 60 – Predictive Services**

3 **Intelligence Reporting Procedures**

5 The main function of the Intelligence Unit is to provide up-to-date, real-time information to
6 management staff regarding active incidents (wildfire suppression and/or managed fire), fire
7 weather conditions, and resource allocations and availability.

9 Each GACC must rely on the Units to report certain information that enables compliance with
10 national and state requirements. The ECCs will use established procedures in the daily reporting
11 of shared resources. GACCs will maintain a list of days off for crews and airtankers. It is the
12 responsibility of the Unit controlling the resource to advise the GACCs of any change in
13 available status.

15 **Federal Daily 1000 am Report**

17 Resource status will be updated continually using ROSS. GACC Intelligence offices will use
18 ROSS/Cognos reports for collection of federal resource status for the 1000 am report.

20 The 1000 ROSS/Cognos report will include:

- 21 • Number of Engines, Dozers, Water Tenders, Types 1, 2IA and 2 hand crews, with current
22 ROSS status.

24 By 1100 hours each day during fire season, GACC Intelligence offices will compile and post to
25 the GACC Intel webpage the Daily report which documents current resource status.

26 Available for ONCC at: http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/intelligence/news_notes/index.htm

27 Available for OSCC at: http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/intelligence/news_notes/index.htm

29 **Situation Report**

31 **Interagency Situation Reporting**

33 Daily: May through October.

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

- 35 • Wild fire activity occurs.
- 36 • A Unit's fire Danger is reported as very high or extreme.

38 The GACC will ensure that Units complete data entry on a daily or weekly basis as required by
39 NICC.

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

47 The GACCs and NICC use the Sit Report program to run reports from data that has been entered
48 by the Units. The GACCs have edit access to all of their respective Units' Sit Report data.

49 NICC has edit access to all Units' Sit Report data, and bases the National Incident Management
50 Situation Report (IMSR) on this information.

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

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4 During the active fire season, the Sit Report is prepared on a daily basis. In the off-season, it is
5 submitted on a more limited basis, depending on the level of incident activity, NICC
6 requirements, or direction from the GACC.

7 For more specific reporting requirements and program instructions, reference the Sit Report
8 User's Guide at:

9 http://www.predictiveservices.nifc.gov/intelligence/Situation_Report_User_Guide_2%200.pdf

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

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- 14 • Unit Preparedness Levels.
- 15 • Daily Fire Statistics.
- 16 • Resource Status, what each Unit expects to have available for tomorrow.
- 17 • Planned Prescribed (Rx) Fires.
- 18 • Dispatch Center Remarks:
 - 19 Brief summary of current situation.
 - 20 Predicted NFDRS adjective ratings.
 - 21 On-call dispatcher.
- 22 • Year-To-Date (YTD) Statistics.
- 23 • Dispatch office incident priority.
- 24

25 **Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) Form**

26 The GACC will ensure that information in the 209 Program is current for use in the Sit Report.

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

30 http://www.predictiveservices.nifc.gov/intelligence/ICS-209_User_Guide_2.0.pdf

31 For fire size and class, refer to the link found in the California Interagency Mobilization Guide,
32 Appendix A.

33
34 Units or Incidents should submit ICS-209 forms according to the following:

- 35
- 36 a. Initial ICS-209:
 - 37 1. When a fire in timber reaches 100 acres or grass/brush reaches 300 acres.
38 OR
 - 39 2. Non-Fire incident, commitment of Type 1 or Type 2 IMT.
40 OR
 - 41 3. Significant commitment of national resources (Aircraft, Federal Type 1 crews,
42 Smokejumpers)
43 OR
 - 44 4. When an incident is determined to be a wildfire managed for resource objectives,
45 regardless of size
46 OR
 - 47 5. At discretion of GACC and/or CalMAC (based on resource commitment)
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1 b. ICS-209 Update:

- 2 1. The submitting of the ICS-209 to once per day may be negotiated between the GACC
3 and the incident with the possible triggers:
- 4 • Incident moves from a Type 1 or 2 to a Type 3 or 4.
 - 5 • No foreseen growth of the incident.
 - 6 • All action is limited to one shift per day.

7 AND/OR

- 8 2. Upon special request by CalMAC.

9 OR

- 10 3. Wildfires managed for resource objectives will be submitted daily, at 1800 hours

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12 c. Final ICS-209:

- 13 1. When less than 15 single resources remain assigned to an incident,
14 OR
15 2. When the incident no longer has any significant effect on agency resource
16 availability.

17 **Incident Map**

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19 Incidents should send incident map data directly to the GACC (electronically if possible) as soon
20 as it becomes available, and as it is updated.

21
22 **Monthly Fire Report**

23 At the end of each month all National Forests will tabulate the total number of fires and acres
24 burned that month. The totals will be transmitted to the respective GACC, on the forms
25 provided, by the second day of each month.

26
27 **Interagency Intelligence Report**

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

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

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38 **Predictive Services Weather**

39 Weather and fire danger products and a variety of other tools are often utilized to make fire
40 management decisions. Many of these products, including firefighter pocket cards, are based on
41 the data maintained in historical fire occurrence and weather databases. In order to make these
42 products as accurate as possible, fire management staff will ensure weather station and fire
43 history data are entered correctly and accurately into the appropriate databases in a timely
44 manner. The importance of these systems will be reiterated at fire management meetings,
45 training sessions and through email systems.

46
47 **Daily issuance of the 7-Day Significant Fire Potential product:**

48 Each GACC's Predictive Services will produce a "7-Day Significant Fire Potential" product
49 daily. This will be posted on the Predictive Services Weather web pages by 1030.

1 North GACC website at:
2 <http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/forecast/#/outlooks?state=forecast&gaccId=4&forecastDay=2015-11-05&forecastInView=2015-11-05>
3
4 South GACC website at:
5 <http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/forecast/#/outlooks?state=forecast&gaccId=8&forecastDay=2015-11-05&forecastInView=2015-11-05>
6
7 Reference the National Interagency Mobilization Guide (NMG) Chapter 60, for content and
8 format. <http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/mobguide/index.html>

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10 **Monthly/Seasonal Outlooks:**

11 The Monthly/Seasonal Outlooks will be completed by each GACC and submitted to NICC three
12 days prior to the end of each month. It is due monthly year-round. These products are produced
13 separately at North Ops but have been consolidated into one product at South Ops.

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15 **North Ops:**

16 **Monthly:**

17 http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/outlooks/monthly_outlook.pdf

18 **Seasonal:**

19 http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/outlooks/Seasonal_Outlook.pdf

20 **South Ops:**

21 <http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/outlooks/myfiles/assessment.pdf>

22 **National:**

23 http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/predictive/outlooks/monthly_seasonal_outlook.pdf

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25 **Monthly Zone/Regional Fire Report:**

26 Each GACC will compile their respective forests' fires and acres tabulations for the preceding
27 month and develop the monthly geographic area fire report for their area. North Ops Predictive
28 Services will electronically transmit their report to South Ops Predictive Services/Intelligence
29 for compilation of the two Geographic Area reports into the Regional Monthly Fire Report.

30 Upon completion of this regional report by South Ops Predictive Services a copy will be
31 transmitted to the Regional Office as well as to North Ops Predictive Services. Each GACC's
32 Predictive Services Section will be responsible for electronically transmitting this report to their
33 respective Units.

34

35 **Smoke Transport and Stability Outlooks:**

36 Each Predictive Services Unit will produce daily a "Smoke Transport and Stability Outlook".

37 These products can be found at:

38 **North Ops:** http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/weather/daily_smoke/Smoke.html,

39 **South Ops:** http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/weather/daily_smoke/Smoke.pdf

40 These are to be posted on the websites by 1230.

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42 **Fuels/ Fire Danger Products:**

43 The GACCs Predictive Services sections will update the 100 Hr and 1000 Hr dead fuel moisture
44 charts as well as the ERC charts on a weekly basis for various severity weather stations within
45 the GACC as well as for each Predictive Service Area (PSA). They are posted at the following
46 locations:

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- 1 ONCC Predictive Services website at: [http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/fuels_fire-](http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/fuels_fire-danger/index.htm)
- 2 [danger/index.htm](http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/fuels_fire-danger/index.htm)
- 3 OSCC Predictive Services website at: [http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/fuels_fire-](http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/fuels_fire-danger/index.htm)
- 4 [danger/index.htm](http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/fuels_fire-danger/index.htm)

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6 **NFDRS RAWS Maintenance Based on Preparedness Level:**

7 The following is a matrix describing preparedness level driven actions authorized and action

8 required in

9 maintaining RAWS utilized for NFDRS based products and decision processes.

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

Item FS-1 is Forest Service specific. Items U1-U7 applies to all agencies.
 AR = Action Required AA=Action Authorized

Internet Sites:

- Sit Report and ICS 209: <http://fam.nwcg.gov/fam-web/>
- GACC Intelligence: <http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/predictive/intelligence/index.htm>
<http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/predictive/intelligence/index.htm>

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Chapter 70 – GACC and Emergency Directory**Quick Reference**

The Quick Reference is only the California GACCs/ECCs. For agencies not listed or for specifics, see the following complete listing.

Northern California

CENTER	24 HR	ON CALL	PHONE		FAX
North Ops (ONCC)		X	Federal	530-226-2800	530-226-2742
	X		State	530-224-2466	530-224-4308
Camino (CICC)		X	Federal	530-642-5170	530-647-5279
	X		State	530-647-5220	530-647-5283
Felton (CZCC)	X		State	831-335-6719	831-335-0624
Fortuna (FICC)		X	Federal	707-726-1266	707-726-1265
	X		State	707-726-1280	707-726-1265
Grass Valley (GVCC)		X	Federal	530-477-7237	530-477-5203
	X		State	530-477-0641	530-477-5203
Howard Forest (MECC)	X		State	707-459-7403	707-459-7405
Mendocino(MNFC)		X	Federal	530-934-7758	530-934-2326
Modoc (MICC)		X Night	Federal Duty Cell	530-233-8880 530-640-1868	530-233-8889
Morgan Hill (SCCC)	X		State	408-201-0490	408-778-6149
Oroville (BTCC)	X		State	530-538-6841	530-538-6873
Plumas (PNFC)		X	Federal	530-283-0193	530-283-7851
Red Bluff (TGCC)	X		State	530-529-8542	530-529-8539
Redding (RICC)		X	Federal	530-226-2499	530-241-4807
	X		State	530-225-2411	530-241-4807
Saint Helena (LNCC)	X		State	707-963-4112	707-963-4013
Susanville (SIFC)		X	Federal	530-257-5575	530-257-7149
	X		State	530-257-5575	530-257-7149
Woodacre (MRCC)	X		County	415-473-6717	415-473-7820
Yreka (YICC)		X	Federal	530-842-3380	530-842-6953
	X		State	530-842-7066	530-842-6953

Southern California

CENTER	24 H R	ON CAL L	PHONE		FAX
South Ops (OSCC)		X	Federal	951-276-6725	951-782-4900
	X		State	951-782-4169	951-782-4900
Angeles (ANCC)	X		Federal	661-723-3620	661-723-2710
Ash Mountain (SQCC)		X	Federal	559-565-3164	559-565-3797
Berdo (BDCC)	X		State	909-883-1112	909-881-6970
Inyo (OVCC)		X	Federal	760-873-2488	760-873-2459
Kern (KRCC)	X		County	661-324-6551	661-324-6557
L.A. County (LACC)	X		County	323-881-2455	323-266-6925
Los Padres (LPCC)		X	Federal	805-961-5727	805-961-5797
Mariposa (MMCC)	X		State	209-966-3621	209-966-7527
Monte Vista (MVIC)	X		Federal	619-557-5262	619-557-6935
	X		State	619-401-7787	619-590-3196
Monterey (BECC)	X		State	831-647-6241	831-333-2655
Orange (ORCC)	X		County	714-538-3501	714-368-8830
Perris (RRCC)	X		State	951-940-6949	951-657-3191
Porterville (CCCC)		X	Federal	559-781-5780	559-781-3320
San Andreas (TCCC)	X		State	209-754-0675	209-754-1723
San Bernardino (SBCC)	X		Federal	909-383-5651	909-383-5587
San Luis (SLCC)	X		State	805-543-4242	805-543-6909
Santa Barbara (SBDC)	X		County	805-692-5723	805-692-5725
Sierra (SICC) Fresno (FKCC)	X		Federal	559-348-1515	559-348-0239
	X		State	559-294-0400	559-292-0368
Stanislaus (STCC)		X	Federal	209-532-3786	209-533-1892
Ventura (VNCC)	X		County	805-388-4279	805-383-7631
Visalia (TUCC)	X		State	559-636-4172	559-732-4986
Yosemite (YPCC)		X	Federal	209-379-1999	209-379-2728

Miscellaneous

CENTER	PHONE	FAX
Northern California National Interagency Support Cache (NCK)	530-226-2850	530-226-2854
Southern California National Interagency Support Cache (LSK)	909-947-3091 Menu item 3	909-947-6391
CAL OES Warning Center	916-845-8911	916-845-8396
National Interagency Coordination Center (NICC)	208-387-5400	208-387- 5663/5414
Great Basin Coordination Center (GBCC)	801-531-5320	801-531-5321
Northwest Coordination Center (NWCC)	503-808-2720	503-808-2750
Southwest Coordination Center (SWCC)	505-842-3473	505-842-3801

- 1 **Chapter 70**
2 **GACC Directory**
3 **GACCs (Geographic Area Coordination Centers) Fire Directory – Quick Reference**
- 4 **National Interagency Coordination Center Telephone: (208) 387-5400**
5 (NICC) Fax: (208) 387-5663
6 Fax: (208) 387-5414
7 Email: cod@blm.gov
8 Web Site: <http://www.nifc.gov/news/nicc.html>
9
- 10 **Alaska Interagency Coordination Center Telephone: (907) 356-5680**
11 (AICC) Fax: (907) 356-5678
12 DMS: akaccmob@dms.nwcg.gov
13 Web Site: <http://fire.ak.blm.gov/>
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- 15 **Eastern Area Coordination Center Telephone: (801)-531-5320**
16 (EACC) Fax: (801)-531-5321
17 Intel Fax: (414) 944-3839
18 Email: wieacc@fs.fed.us
19 Web Site: <http://gacc.nifc.gov/eacc/>
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- 21 **Great Basin Coordination Center Telephone: (801) 531-5320**
22 (GBCC) Fax: (801) 531-5321
23 DMS: utebcmob@dms.nwcg.gov
24 Web Site: <http://gacc.nifc.gov/gbcc/>
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- 26 **Northern California Coordination Center Telephone: (530) 226-2800**
27 (ONCC) Fax: (530) 226-2808
28 DMS: caoncmob@dms.nwcg.gov
29 Web Site: <http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/>
30
- 31 **Northern Rockies Coordination Center Telephone: (406) 329-4880**
32 (NRCC) Fax: (406) 329-4891
33 DMS: mtnrc@dms.nwcg.gov
34 Web Site: <http://gacc.nifc.gov/nrcc/>
35
- 36 **Northwest Area Coordination Center Telephone: (503) 808-2720**
37 (NWCC) Fax: (503) 808-2750
38 DMS: ornwcl@gmail.com
39 Web Site: <http://www.nwccweb.us/>
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1	Rocky Mountain Coordination Center	Telephone: (303) 445-4300
2	(RMCC)	Fax: (303) 445-4319
3		DMS: cornmc@dms.nwcg.gov
4		Web Site: http://gacc.nifc.gov/rmcc/
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6	Southern Coordination Center	Telephone: (678) 320-3000
7	(SACC)	Fax: (678) 320-3036
8		DMS: smob@fs.fed.us
9		Web Site: http://gacc.nifc.gov/sacc/
10		
11	Southern California Coordination Center	Telephone: (951) 276-6721
12	(OSCC)	Fax: (951) 782-4900
13		DMS: caoscob@dms.nwcg.gov
14		Web Site: http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/
15		
16	Southwest Coordination Center	Telephone: (505) 842-3473
17	(SWCC)	Fax: (505) 842-3801
18		DMS: nmswcmob@dms.nwcg.gov
19		Web Site: http://gacc.nifc.gov/swcc/

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Vacant Deputy Director	202-205-0888	
Olsen, Dan Deputy Director	202-205-1410	
Assistant Director, Wildland Fire Operations	202-387-5605	
Reinhardt, Elizabeth Assistant Director, Fuels & Fire Ecology	208-205-1501	
Dague, Dale (Acting) Assistant Director, Partnerships & National Fire Plan	208-205-1503	
Vacant Assistant Director, Planning & Budget	208-205-1664	
Hinaman, Art Assistant Director, Aviation	208-205-1505	
Sterling, Gary Assistant Director, Risk Management	208-387-5614	
Sutton, Larry Wildland Fire Ground Safety Specialist	208-387-5970	
Vacant National Aviation Safety & Training Manager	208-387-5607	

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Wamack, Chuck Assistant Center Manager (BLM)	208-387-5418	
Fletcher, Bill Assistant Center Manager (FS)	208-387-5656	
Peterson, Sean Intelligence Officer	208-387-5093	
Luttrell, Karla Emergency Operations Coordinator	208-387-5661	
Hendren, Dave Emergency Operations Coordinator	208-387-5657	
Simontacchi, Jarrod Emergency Operations Coordinator	208-387-5654	
Squires, Rick Emergency Operations Coordinator	208-387-5655	
Delgado, Ed Fire Weather Program Manager	208-387-5451	
Henry, Bryan Fire Weather Assistant Program Manager	208-387-5449	
Sullens, Jeremy Fire Analyst	208-387-55439	

<i>Office of Aviation Services</i>		
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<i>Regional Office - McClellan</i>		
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<i>Regional Office - Law Enforcement</i>		
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<i>Regional Aviation Group - McClellan</i>

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Blumm, John Pilot	530-226-2741	530-300-4572
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<i>Riverside Predictive Services Unit</i>		
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<i>San Dimas Equipment & Development Center</i>		
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<i>Eldorado National Forest (ENF)</i>		
Camino Interagency ECC (CICC) 2840 Mt. Danaher Road Camino, CA 95709 ilastname@fs.fed.us	Dispatch Center: 530-642-5170 Expanded Dispatch: Supervisors Office: 530-662-5061 Fax: 530-647-5279 Dispatch Fax: Expanded	
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<i>Inyo National Forest (INF)</i>		
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Mills, Ian FS Assistant Center Manager	760-873-2491	760-937-6497
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<i>Klamath National Forest (KNF)</i>		
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<i>Lassen National Forest (LNF)</i>		
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Los Padres National Forest (LPF)

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Mendocino National Forest (MNF)

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Dalrymple, Audrey Assistant Center Manager	530-934-7758	530-632-5034

<i>San Bernardino National Forest (BDF)</i>		
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Nieman, Sandy Operations Manager	909-382-2912	
Mason, Beth Operations Manager	909-382-2750	
Truett, Ashley Operations Manager	909-382-2747	
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<i>Sequoia National Forest (SQF)</i>		
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<i>Shasta-Trinity National Forest (SHF)</i>		
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Myers, Dave Forest Supervisor	530-226-2520	530-605-9394

<i>Sierra National Forest (SNF)</i>		
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<i>Six Rivers National Forest (SRF)</i>		
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<i>Stanislaus National Forest (STF)</i>		
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Jeanor, Noelle Assistant Center Manger	209-532-3671 Ext.338	209-768-0919
Schow, Chris Fire Management Officer	209-532-3671 Ext. 210	209-662-8246
Laeng, Robert Assistant Fire Management Officer	209-532-3671 Ext. 285	209-352-0432
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<i>Tahoe National Forest (TNF)</i>		
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Vacant Assistant Center Manager	530-478-6111	
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<i>Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit (TMU)</i>		
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<i>California State Office (CSO)</i>		
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<i>Northern California District (NOD)</i>		
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<i>Central California District (CND)</i>		
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Gear, Jacob South Zone FMO	760-833-7110	760-219-5417
Ucha, Ramon Unit Aviation Manger (shared with CA-CND)	951-697-5281	951-903-4136
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Nieman, Sandy Operations Manager (BLM)	909-383-5654	
Mason, Beth Operations Manager (FS)	909-382-2750	
Truett, Ashley Operations Manager (BLM)	909-382-2747	
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<i>Death Valley National Park (DVP)</i>		
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Mason, Beth Operations Manager	909-382-2750	
Truett, Ashley Operations Manager	909-382-2747	
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<i>Golden Gate National Recreation Area (GNP)</i>		
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<i>Hawaii Volcanoes National Park (HVP)</i>		
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Nieman, Sandy Operations Manager	909-382-2912	
Mason, Beth Operations Manager	909-382-2750	
Truett, Ashley Operations Manager	909-382-2747	
Haninger, Kathleen Operations Manager	909-382-2750	

<i>Lassen Volcanic National Park (LNP)</i>		
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<i>Lava Beds National Monument (BNP)</i>		
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<i>Mojave National Preserve (MNP)</i>		
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Nieman, Sandy Operations Manager	909-382-2912	
Mason, Beth Operations Manager	909-382-2750	
Truett, Ashley Operations Manager	909-382-2747	
Haninger, Kathleen Operations Manager	909-382-2750	

<i>Pinnacles National Park (PIP)</i>		
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<i>Point Reyes National Seashore (RNP)</i>		
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<i>Redwood National Park (RWP)</i>		
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Cardenas, Danielle Assistant Center Manager	661-723-2711	661-434-7507
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<i>Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park (KNP)</i>		
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Sanders, Robert Sequoia District Fire Management Officer	559-565-3162	559-288-3849
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Kuljis, Michael Assistant Center Manager	559-565-3159	559-769-7259
Bates, Todd Fuels Management Specialist	559-565-3739	559-909-9454

<i>Whiskeytown National Recreation Area (WNP)</i>		
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<i>Region 8 – Pacific Southwest Region (R8R) US Fish and Wildlife Service</i>		
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Austin, Greg Project Leader - KBNWRC	530-667-2231	
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<i>South Central Valley Fire Management Zone (LUR)</i>		
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US Fish and Wildlife Service North Central Valley 752 County Road 99W Willows, CA 95988 firstname_lastname@fws.gov	Business: 530-934-2801 After Hours: 530-934-7758 (MNFC) Fax: 530-934-7814	
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<i>Southern California Fire Management Zone (TNR)</i>		
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<i>Hoopa Valley Tribe (HIA)</i>		
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Tyler, Joe Assistant Deputy Director – Fire Protection	916-653-6031	916-335-8755
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CAL OES REGION I

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CAL OES REGION II

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CAL OES REGION III

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CAL OES REGION IV

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CAL OES REGION V

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<i>Mariposa County CA-XMP</i>	
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<i>Tulare County CA-XTU</i>	
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CAL OES REGION VI

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Chapter 80 – Cooperation

Successful incident management within California requires close cooperation with a number of other fire departments, agencies, and organizations. Incident managers must be knowledgeable regarding the abilities and needs of cooperators. Copies of cooperative agreements and operating plans should be available to all incident managers. It is generally most effective to handle cooperative efforts at the local level. However, if needed assistance is not available at the local level, direct requests to the GACC.

Cooperative Agreements

There are various Regional/State and Local Agreements and Operating Plans currently in use. A short summary of some of these agreements follows.

National Agreements

For all National agreements, including the NIFC and Meteorological Services, can be found at: <http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/mobguide/Chapter%2010.pdf>

Statewide Agreements

California Master Cooperative Wildland Fire Management and Stafford Act Response Agreement (CFMA)

The “California Cooperative Wildland Fire Management and Stafford Act Response Agreement” (CFMA) is an agreement between the BLM (California and Nevada), NPS (Pacific West Region), BIA (Pacific Region), US Fish and Wildlife (Pacific Southwest Region), USFS (Regions 4, 5, and 6), and CAL FIRE . The purpose of this agreement is to document the commitment of the above Agencies to improve efficiency by facilitating the coordination and exchange of personnel, equipment, supplies, services, information and funds among the above Agencies to this agreement. Only wildland fires and Presidentially-declared non-wildland fire emergencies or disasters are covered under this agreement.

Reference CFMA at: <http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/cwgc/docs/2013cfma/FinalCFMA2013-2018.pdf>

California Fire Assistance Agreement (CFAA)

Under this all risk agreement, the State of California (CAL FIRE and CAL OES) and Federal Fire Agencies (USFS, BLM, NPS, BIA, US Fish and Wildlife) may request emergency apparatus and personnel from the California Fire and Rescue Mutual Aid System (CAL OES and Local Government Agencies). The State of California and Federal Fire Agencies shall use this agreement as the primary fiscal authority for reimbursing local government agencies for the use of their resources

Reference CFAA at: <http://calfireweb.fire.ca.gov/library/handbooks/8100/8163.pdf>

California Fire Service and Rescue Emergency Mutual Aid Plan and the California Disaster and Civil Defense Master Mutual Aid Agreement (MMA)

The purpose of this plan and agreement are to provide for systematic mobilization, organization and operation of necessary fire and rescue resources of the state and its political subdivisions in mitigating the effects of disasters, whether natural or man-caused. This plan and agreement are for the voluntary expedient mobilization and response of available fire and rescue resources on a local, area, regional and statewide basis.

Reference MMA at: <http://www.caloes.ca.gov/FireRescueSite/Documents/CalOES%20-%20Fire%20and%20Rescue%20-%20Mutual%20Aid%20Plan%20-%2020141201.pdf>

1 California Interagency Military Helicopter Firefighting Program

2 This agreement between the California National Guard, CAL FIRE, USDA Forest Service, USDI
3 Bureau of Land Management, USDI National Park Service and CAL OES provides access to
4 additional aircraft in times of emergency. This agreement identifies operational procedures and
5 administrative procedures for cost and reimbursement.

6
7 California Conservation Corps (CCC)

8 The CCC has an agreement with CAL FIRE and Federal Agencies to provide fire and support
9 crews.

10 Refer to California Interagency Mobilization Guide Chapter 30 for ordering.

11 FAA and Forest Service Region 5

12 This agreement outlines procedures and responsibilities for temporary airport traffic control
13 tower services for firefighting activities within the Forest Service Region 5. Each GACC will
14 keep a copy of the agreement.

15
16 CAL FIRE Contract County Agreement

17 The counties of Marin, Kern, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, and Orange have assumed
18 responsibility for the wildland fire protection of SRA within their counties and are collectively
19 referred to as “Contract Counties.” This agreement allows CAL FIRE to utilize contract county
20 wildland resources for incidents statewide.

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22 **Memorandums of Understanding**

23 Sierra Front, Carson City Field Office to Plumas National Forest - Memorandum of

24 Understanding: DOI, BLM Carson City Field office and USDA USFS Plumas National Forest

25 The purpose of this memorandum of understanding (MOU) among the U.S, Department of the
26 Interior, Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Carson City Field Office and the U.S. Department
27 of Agriculture, Forest Service, Plumas National Forest is to outline and formulate a cooperative
28 plan to ensure the continued support efforts for wildfire preventions, pre-suppression,
29 suppression and cohabitation thru the sharing of the BLM facility Doyle Fire House,

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31 Sierra Front to NorCal District, Eagle Lake Field Office and Lassen Modoc Plumas Unit CAL

32 FIRE - Memorandum of Understanding

33 USDI Bureau of Land Management, Eagle Lake Field Office, Nor Cal District, the USDI Bureau
34 of Land Management, Carson City District, and CAL FIRE, Lassen Modoc Plumas Unit. The
35 purpose of this MOU is to provide efficient fire protection and suppression in the Eagle Lake
36 Field Office’s District Protection Area in southeast Lassen County and northwestern Nevada. In
37 addition, this MOU is intended to enhance the sharing of fire management resources and the
38 utilization of closest forces in the completion of the agencies fire protection and suppression
39 responsibilities.

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41 Interagency Agreement between USDI, Bureau of Land Management Bishop Field Office and
42 the USDA, Forest Service Humboldt Toiyabe

43 The purpose of this agreement is to document the cooperation between the parties to define the
44 initial attack boundaries, suppression and dispatch responsibilities, provide engine and office
45 space, duty officer coverage and provide maintenance for Topaz Station.

46
47 Operating Agreement between the US Forest Service Klamath National Forest, Rogue River-
48 Siskiyou National Forest, Modoc National Forest and Six Rivers National Forest; California
49 Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE); Oregon Department of Forestry;

1 Southwest Oregon District, Klamath/Lake District Office, Coos Forest Protection Association;
2 National Park Service-Redwood National Park

3 Pre-planned mutual aid initial attack response by identifying the “closest forces” to each planned
4 response area, agreeing to which resources will be automatically dispatched and entering that
5 planned response in their individual dispatch databases.

6 Mutual aid will be provided for specific pre-planned initial attack response areas. Only initial
7 attack response areas that border on an agency’s DPA border will be considered for mutual aid.
8 Resources identified for automatic initial attack for these response areas will be covered under
9 mutual aid. All resources will be covered by CFMA and will provide mutual aid. All other
10 resources being supplied by the supporting agency will be covered under assistance by hire.

11
12 Four-State Mutual Assistance Operating Plan (California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah)

13 This agreement is between Bureau of Indian Affairs: Colorado River Agency and Fort Yuma
14 Agency; Bureau of Land Management: California Desert District, Las Vegas Field Office,
15 Arizona Strip Field Office, Phoenix District Office, Yuma Field Office, Lake Havasu Field
16 Office and Kingman Field Office; National Park Service: Lake Mead National Recreation Area,
17 Mojave National Preserve, Death Valley National Park and Joshua Tree National Park; US Fish
18 and Wildlife Service: Arizona Yuma Complex; US Forest Service: Spring Mountain National
19 Recreation Area. The purpose of this agreement is to improve intrastate and interstate utilization
20 of closest initial attack resources. Enhance coordination of fire management objectives between
21 federal agencies in the four adjoining states within the first 24 hours of an incident.

22
23 Initial Attack Operating Plan Western Great Basin and California Coordination Centers.

24 This operating plan exists to document the intent of the participating agencies to provide
25 specified fire suppression forces to each other. This plan is intended to document the agencies
26 methods of complying with the National Interagency Mobilization Guide, Chapter 10 and
27 provide for State of California resources which are often involved in this response. This plan in
28 no way alters local initial attack (IA) agreements and, in fact, may enhance the execution of local
29 IA agreements by improving the response time. Resources provided by CAL FIRE will be in
30 accordance with CFMA, when responding to federal wildland agency incidents in Nevada.

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32 Airspace Boundary Management Plan

33 The requirement for increased management and coordination is due to the possibility of two or
34 more agencies/cooperators conducting simultaneous, uncoordinated aviation operations within
35 those areas which would unknowingly put the responding aerial operations within close
36 proximity to another, placing aircraft and crews at risk. The purpose of this plan is to identify
37 such boundaries and initial attack zones and provide means of communication, coordination, and
38 airspace deconfliction within those areas. Aerial operations on, or adjacent to agency/cooperator
39 boundaries, and areas where a neighboring agency/cooperator provides fire suppression on lands
40 administered by the adjoining agency/cooperator (mutual aid, shared, or exchanged initial attack
41 areas or zones) require increased management and coordination.

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43 **Local Agreements**

44 Numerous local agreements exist between Units in California. Many of the border units have
45 initial attack agreements in place to request assistance from Units across GACC borders for
46 initial attack resources.

1 **Initial Attack Border Agreements**

2 The purpose of the following agreements is to improve efficiencies and effectiveness by
3 facilitating the exchange of information, personnel, equipment, aircraft, supplies and services
4 among the bordering cooperating agencies.

5
6 Department of Interior, Bureau of Land Management: Northern California District,
7 Winnemucca District, Lakeview District, Burns District and Vale District

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9 Fish and Wildlife Service: Sheldon-Hart Mountain NWR, Malheur National Wildlife Refuge

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11 Department of Agriculture, Forest Service: Fremont-Winema National Forest and Modoc
12 National Forest

13 Oregon Department of Forestry-Klamath-Lake District

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15 Selection areas in ROSS are open or can be opened to Units who have initial attack agreements.

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17 Normally operational procedures are in place to return resources in a timely manner and not to
18 utilize this process for extended needs. Contact the GACC to open these selection areas.

19 20 **Non-Suppression Activity Agreements**

21 Reimbursement Processes for Forest Service and Department of Interior

22 These agreements are in place for Non-Suppression activities, including fuels projects and
23 rehabilitation of public lands.

24 Reimbursement process for non-suppression activities under Forest Service/DOI Master
25 Interagency Agreement – extended to September 30, 2015

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27 Agreement Number References:

28 FS Agreement # 10-IA-11130206-032

29 BLM Agreement # L10PG00569

30 BIA Agreement # AGFIRE10K101

31 NPS Agreement # G9560100055

32 FWS Agreement #93252-A-H100

33 34 Reimbursement Processes for Federal Agencies and CAL FIRE (CFMA)

35 Several provisions of the CFMA allow the Federal Agencies and CAL FIRE to jointly conduct
36 cooperative projects and engage in certain non-suppression activities.

37 Reference the CFMA at: [http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/cwgc/docs/2013cfma/FinalCFMA2013-
38 2018.pdf](http://gacc.nifc.gov/oscc/cwgc/docs/2013cfma/FinalCFMA2013-2018.pdf)

39 40 Reimbursement Process for Forest Service with Local Fire Departments

41 Cooperative Fire Agreements allow for the use of local fire department resources in certain non-
42 suppression activities, i.e. prescribed burning. Reimbursement for these activities is different
43 from processes used to reimburse for suppression activities.

44 Reference: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/r5/fire-aviation/management/?cid=stelprdb5363446>

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1 **Interagency Facilities**

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3 **Northern Region**

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5 Operations, Northern California Geographic Area Coordination Center (North Ops. ONCC):

6 Combines the U.S. Forest Service, the CAL FIRE Northern Region, the BLM Northern
7 California Region, National Fish & Wildlife Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the National
8 Park Service into one cooperating unit. The facility is currently administered under a
9 Memorandum of Understanding between these agencies. North Ops will maintain a file copy of
10 this agreement.

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12 Camino Interagency Command Center (CICC):

13 Combines the Eldorado National Forest, Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit and CAL FIRE
14 Amador- El Dorado Unit into one cooperating unit.

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16 Fortuna Interagency Command Center (FICC):

17 Combines the Six Rivers National Forest, CAL FIRE Humboldt-Del Norte Unit, Redwood
18 National Park, Hoopa Reservation, and the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge into one
19 cooperating unit.

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21 Grass Valley Emergency Command Center (GVCC):

22 Combines the Tahoe National Forest and CAL FIRE Nevada-Yuba-Placer Unit into one
23 cooperating unit.

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25 Mendocino Fire Center (MNFC):

26 Combines the Mendocino National Forest, Golden Gate NRA, Point Reyes National Seashore,
27 Hawaii Volcanos National Park and Sacramento National Wildlife Refuge into one cooperating
28 unit.

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30 Modoc Interagency Command Center (MICC):

31 Combines Modoc National Forest, Lava Beds National Monument and the National Fish &
32 Wildlife Lower Klamath Refuge into one cooperating unit.

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34 Redding Interagency Command Center (RICC):

35 Combines the Shasta-Trinity National Forests, Whiskeytown National Recreational Area and
36 CAL FIRE Shasta-Trinity Unit into one cooperating unit.

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39 Susanville Interagency Fire Center (SIFC):

40 Combines the Lassen National Forest, BLM Northern California Region, Lassen Volcanic
41 National Park, and CAL FIRE Lassen-Modoc-Plumas Unit into one cooperating unit.

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43 Yreka Interagency Command Center (YICC):

44 Combines the Klamath National Forest and CAL FIRE Siskiyou Unit into one cooperating unit.

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46 **Southern Region**

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48 Operations, Southern California Geographic Area Coordination Center (South Ops. OSCC):

49 Combines the U.S Forest Service, the CAL FIRE Southern Region, the BLM Southern California
50 Region, National Fish & Wildlife Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the National Park

1 Service Dispatch functions into one cooperating unit. The facility is currently admnistrated under
2 a Mamorandum of Understanding between these agencies. South Ops will maintain a file of this
3 agreement.

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5 Angeles Emergency Communications Center (ANCC):

6 Combines the Angeles National Forest and Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area
7 into one cooperating unit.

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9 Central California Interagency Communications Center (CCCC):

10 Combines the Central California District BLM, Tule Indian Reservation, Kern National Wildlife
11 Refuge, and Sequoia National Forest into one cooperating unit

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13 Los Padres Interagency Communications Center (LPCC):

14 Combines the Los Padres National Forest and Channel Islands National Monument into one
15 cooperating unit.

16
17 Monte Vista Interagency Command Center (MVIC):

18 Combines the Cleveland National Forest, Southern California Wildlife Refuge, Camp Pendelton
19 Marine Base, Cabrillo National Monument, and CAL FIRE Monte Vista Unit into one
20 cooperating unit.

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22 Owens Valley Interagency Communications Center (OVICC):

23 Combines the Inyo National Forest and BLM Bishop Field Office into one cooperating unit.

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25 Sierra Interagency Communications Center (SICC):

26 Combines the Sierra National Forest, Fish & Wildlife Service, and San Luis Wildlife Refuge into
27 one cooperating unit.

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29 San Bernardino Interagency Command Center (SBCC):

30 Combines the San Bernardino National Forest, BLM California Desert District, Death Valley
31 National Park, Joshua Tree National Park, Mojave National Preserve and BIA-Southern
32 California Agencies into one cooperating unit.

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Appendix – Exhibits**Links for all forms**

Interagency forms: http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/coord_forms.htm

CAL OES Web Page: <http://www.calema.ca.gov/FireandRescue/Pages/Fire-and-Rescue.aspx>

**All forms have been removed and can be found at the links listed above.*

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Resources Extension Request:

http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/coord_forms/Extension_form.pdf

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CAL OES Name Request Justification Form

<http://www.caloes.ca.gov/FireRescueSite/Documents/CalOES%20-23%20Name%20Request%20Form%20-%2020140901uax.pdf>

Preparedness/Detail Request Form

http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/coord_forms/detail_request_2014.pdf

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National Mobile Food Service/Shower Unit Request Form:

http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/coord_forms/Food_Shower_Request_Form.pdf

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Aircraft Flight Request Form (FS 9400-1a)

<http://www.blm.gov/pgdata/etc/medialib/blm/nifc/aviation/administration.Par.73784.File.dat/FlightRequest9400-1a.pdf>

Fire Traffic Area (FTA) Graphic

http://airspacecoordination.org/coord/fta_dim.pdf

Interagency Request for Temporary Flight Restriction (FAR Part 91.137)

http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/coord_forms/tfr.pdf

Passenger and Cargo Manifest

http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/coord_forms/Crew_Manifest_Test_Form.pdf

Infrared Aircraft Scanner Order

http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/coord_forms/infrared_scanner.pdf

Documentation of Contacts Requesting Deconfliction of Airspace by the Military Form

<http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/logistics/aviation/docs/deconfliction.doc>

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FC 106 Intercom Voice Out Script

http://gacc.nifc.gov/oncc/logistics/aviation/docs/12_aviation_dispatch_script.doc

Fire Class and Size Chart

<http://www.blm.gov/pgdata/etc/medialib/blm/nifc/aviation/airspace.Par.84652.File.dat/FTA11x17.pdf>

Resource Order Form:

http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/coord_forms/overhead.pdf

Emergency Release Form

http://www.nifc.gov/nicc/logistics/coord_forms/emergency_release_form.pdf

California Frequency Tones**STANDARD CTCSS TONES USED IN REGION 5**

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Incident Aircraft Certification Form**INCIDENT – AIRCRAFT CERTIFICATION**

Date of Operation _____ Incident # _____

Incident Name _____ Request # _____

Responding Agency Aircraft ID _____ FAA # _____

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Extended Attack | <input type="checkbox"/> Airplane |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Respond with Crew | <input type="checkbox"/> Water Dropping |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Smoke Investigation | <input type="checkbox"/> Recon |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lightning Detection | <input type="checkbox"/> Crew Shuttling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Aerial Firing Operations | <input type="checkbox"/> Air Operation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Firefighter Medevac | <input type="checkbox"/> Civilian Medevac |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | |

Significant or Imminent Threat (Check where appropriate)

- Death
 Serious Injury
 Damage to property
 Damage to natural resources

Private Sector Services Availability (Check where appropriate)

- Not Capable of Meeting Operational needs
 No Aircraft Available
 No Aircraft Available in a timely manager
 Aircraft on Order

Certifying Person:

Person Receiving Information:

Name: _____

Name: _____

Title: _____

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Fax to the sending Unit of the aircraft.

FC 106 Intercom Script

All requests for agency initial attack and immediate need extended attack aircraft will be ordered through the GACC via the Intercom. The script below will be used to ensure all required information is conveyed in a standard format.

New Order

When aircraft is requested via the intercom it is assumed they are being requested for a wildland fire.

For use of aircraft on incidents other than a wildland fire, the incident type must be announced at the start of the intercom traffic. Example: North Ops, Fortuna, new order, Air Rescue. All incident, location and hazard information will be provided but the frequencies provided will be limited to what is being used for this incident type.

Required Information:	Examples:
Unit with the new incident addresses GACCs/Regions, Units/Forests, and air bases affected, based on where the requests have been placed in ROSS.	North Ops, Redding, Redding Air Attack Base, New Order (Wait for acknowledgement)
Incident Name	On Incident name Millville
Order Number	Order number SHU-5555
Descriptive Location (i.e. prominent landmark or community; do not use street addresses)	Descriptive location: Highway 44, 5 miles east of Palo Cedro
Legal Description and Latitude/Longitude Decimal minutes: read only 2 numbers past the decimal. 40 33.4051 would be 40 degrees 33 decimal 40 minutes. Read: four zero degrees; three three decimal four zero minutes. Read: one two two degrees; one zero decimal zero three minutes.	Legal: Section 6, Township 32 North, Range 2 East, off Mt. Diablo Latitude: 40 degrees 33 decimal 40 minutes; by Longitude 122 degrees 10 decimal 03 minutes.
FM Air Tactics, Frequency and Tone (if applicable) Read: one five one decimal two seven two five; Tone one, transmit and receive	Air Tactics: Air Tactics 21, 151.2725 Tone 1 Transmit & Receive
Air to Air AM (Victor) Frequency Read: one three five decimal five seven five.	Victor: 135.575
Air to Ground Frequency and Tone (if applicable) Read: one five nine decimal two six two five; tone sixteen on transmit and receive	Air to Ground: CDF Air to Ground 2 159.2625 Tone 16 Transmit & Receive
Ground Tactical (Frequency # given when tac is non-standard)	Ground Tactics: CDF Tac 6
Command Frequency and Repeater Tone (Frequency # given when Command is non-standard)	Command: SHU Local Tone 6.
Break	Break (Pause for North Ops/South Ops to acknowledge before continuing)

Request Numbers and resources dispatched or needed	Alpha 1, using Air Attack 240; Alpha 2, to Redding for 1 air tanker; Alpha 3, to Redding for 1 air tanker; Alpha 4, requesting one air tanker Alpha 5, using Copter 205
Other Aircraft	Other Aircraft: CHP Copter H13
Hazards	500 KV Power lines over the fire

Old Order, New Request – Immediate Need

Required Information:	Examples:
Unit with the existing old incident addresses their GACC/Region.	North Ops, Redding, old order SHU-5555, new request (Wait for acknowledgement)
Request Numbers and resources dispatched or needed	Alpha 6, requesting one air tanker, any type, Alpha 7, requesting one type 2 air tanker.

Old Order, Fill Information

Required Information:	Examples:
Unit/Airbase filling the request addresses the GACC/Region and requesting Unit and provides the order number of the incident the aircraft is being assigned to.	North Ops, Redding, Redding Air Attack Base, old order SHU-5555, aircraft information (Wait for acknowledgement)
Request Number, resource identifier, eta to incident and AFF Status of Aircraft.	Alpha 1, Air Attack 240 off Redding ETA 1520. (AFF Status of Aircraft) “Positive/Negative AFF”.

Old Order, Release Information

Once the aircraft has departed their base and Fill Information is voiced over the intercom, the resource is considered to be released requiring release information from the requesting Unit. If positive radio contact has not been made with the responding aircraft, notify the GACC, sending Unit and Airbase by stating “Negative Contact”. This advises the GACC, sending Unit and Airbase that the requesting ECC has not been able to contact the aircraft to advise them of the release.

An aircraft is considered “Canceled” only if prior to becoming airborne and receiving Fill Information the aircraft is determined not to be needed.

Required Information:	Examples:
Unit with the existing old incident addresses their GACC, sending Unit and Airbase.	North Ops, Oroville, Chico Air Attack Base, Redding old order, SHU-5555. aircraft release (Wait for acknowledgement)
Request Number, resource identifier, load status, the name of the base they are returning to and eta	On Alpha 4, Tanker 93 released with half a load, returning to Chico, ETA 1548.

Incident Information

If an incident is escalating and the ECC feels that it will need to continue ordering resources or will have resources committed for an extended length of time, providing a brief incident update over the intercom is appropriate. This update will allow neighboring Units to assess potential for resource requests. Updates are low priority traffic on the intercom.

Incident/Fire Update example;

“North Ops, Redding incident update on SHU-5555, the Millville incident. The fire is 150 acres with moderate rate of spread in grass, brush and oak woodlands. Potential for 500 acres. Anticipate additional orders for aircraft, crews, equipment and overhead.”

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FC106 Intercom Voice Out Script

North Ops, and/or South Ops _____,
(ECC's and Tanker Bases you would Notify), (Your Unit)

New Order (Wait for acknowledgement from each location you contacted)

On Incident Name: _____ Order Number: _____
(3 letter unit identifier plus inc #)

Descriptive Location: _____
(Major Landmark, City, Town – something recognizable to a resource coming from out of the Unit.)

Legal: _____
(Section, Township, Range, and Meridian)

Latitude: _____ by Longitude: _____
(Degree, Decimal Minute format) (Degree, Decimal Minute format)

Air Tactics, _____; Victor, _____
(Frequency Name and Number) (Frequency Number)
(and Tone (if required))

Air to Ground, _____ Ground Tactics _____
(Frequency Name, Number) (Frequency Name)
(and Tone (if required)) (Freq. # is optional, use if unfamiliar frequency)

Command _____
(Frequency Name, Repeater Tone)
(Frequency Number is optional, use if unfamiliar frequency)

Break (wait for OCC acknowledgement to continue)

Alpha One – Requesting (or Using if aircraft you direct dispatch) _____
Type of Aircraft

Alpha Two – Requesting (or Using if aircraft you direct dispatch) _____
Type of Aircraft

Alpha Three - Requesting (or Using if aircraft you direct dispatch) _____
Type of Aircraft

Alpha Four - Requesting (or Using if aircraft you direct dispatch) _____
Type of Aircraft

Other Aircraft: _____
(any aircraft at or going to incident not noted above)

Aircraft Hazards: _____
(Power lines, etc.)