

BAR COMPLEX INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

**OCTOBER 2ND, 2006
MONDAY**

**DAY OPERATIONS
0700 – 1900**

**NIGHT OPERATIONS
1800 - 0600**



SHASTA-TRINITY AND KLAMATH NATIONAL FORESTS
CIIMT 2

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. Incident Name Bar Complex	2. Date October 1, 2006	3. Time 2000
4. Operational Period <p style="text-align: center;">October 2, 2006</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAY 0700 - 1900 NIGHT 1800 - 0600</p>			
5. General Control Objectives for the Incident (include alternatives) Management Objectives <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide for FireFighter and Public Safety. 2. Support efforts to protect and rebuild infrastructure that include transportation routes, electrical transmission lines, and communications systems in the fire area. 3. Provide for positive community, tribal and public relations. 4. Minimize impacts to wilderness, cultural resources and fisheries through the use of Minimum Impact Suppression Tactics (MIST), and limit the spread of invasive plant species. 5. Identify and continue fire suppression rehabilitation needs. 6. Keep all incident operations and support functions cost effective. Control Objectives: Keep the Bar Complex Fires: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • North of Highway 299; • East of a line from French Bar to Denny and New River/Slide Creek; • South of Slide Creek, Mary Blaine Meadow, Plummer Creek and south and west of the South Fork of the Salmon River; • West of the Little South Fork, Caesar Peak and Canyon Creek. Provide initial attack response within the TFR and fire resource support for the Shasta-Trinity and Klamath National Forests.			
7. Weather Forecast for Period Monday: Increasing clouds. Areas of smoke. Max temps: 76 - 81 below 3000'... 66-73 above. Min RHs 24-29% below 3500' and 29-34% above. Winds: Upper slope/ridge top –Variable 2- 5 mph until 1200 hrs; then S at 5-10, with gust to 15 mph on highest ridges. Lower slopes and drainages – variable 2-5 mph until 1200 hrs; then upslope/up-canyon 3-6, except 5-10 mph thru southwest to northeast oriented canyons. Tuesday: Cloudy, Chance of rain showers. Lower temps and higher RHs. Warmest afternoon temps lower 60''s. Min afternoon RH 65-75%, higher in drainages. Ridge winds SE to SW at 10-20 mph, Tuesday Night: Mostly cloudy. Chance of rain showers. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.			
7. General Safety Message Risk Management Assessment: Step 1: Situational Awareness: Gather information. What are your objectives? What are your communication links? Who's in charge? What was the previous fire behavior? What are the weather forecast and local factors? Step 2: Hazard Assessment: Estimate the potential fire behavior hazards using the Look up/down/around indicators. Identify tactical hazards using the Watch Out Situations. Identify any other safety hazards in your assigned area. Consider the severity versus the probability.			
8. Attachments (mark if attached)			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Organization List - ICS 203 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Div. Assignment Lists - ICS 204 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communications Plan - ICS 205	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medical Plan - ICS 206 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Incident Map (separate package) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Safety Message & LCES Analysis	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Human Resources & Training Messages <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MIST Direction; Fire Suppression Rehab Guides, Mules Protocol <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Incident Phone Lists, Base Camp & Traffic Maps, & Unit Log	
9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief) <i>Dennis Cooper / Mike Doyle (T)</i>	10. Approved by (Incident Commander) <i>Bill Molumby</i>		

FIRE WEATHER FORECAST NO. 65

NAME OF FIRE: Bar Complex	UNIT: Shasta-Trinity & Klamath	PREDICTION FOR: Day/Night Shift
FORECAST ISSUED: 1900 PDT 10/1/2006	SIGNED: Mark Burger Incident Meteorologist	SHIFT DATE: Mon. 10/2/2006

WEATHER DISCUSSION: A storm system originating from the Gulf of Alaska will move towards the coast today and tonight, resulting in more cloudiness, lower temperatures, and higher humidity. Showers will likely overspread the Complex Tuesday.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY:

SKY/WEATHER: Increasing clouds. Areas of smoke.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: 1500-3000 ft: 76-81. 3000-4500 ft: 66-73. 4500-7000 ft: 54-62.

MINIMUM HUMIDITY: 1500-3500 ft: 24-29%. 3500-7000 ft: 30-35%.

20 FOOT WINDS:

LOWER SLOPES/DRAINAGES: Variable 2 to 5 mph until 1200 PDT then upslope and upcanyon 3 to 6 mph except 5 to 10 mph through southwest to northeast oriented canyons.

UPPER SLOPES/RIDGETOPS: Southeast to south 5 to 10 mph until 1200 PDT then southwest 5 to 10 mph with gusts to 15 mph.

SMOKE INFORMATION: Smoke should mix out of canyons with similar timing to yesterday.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TONIGHT:

SKY/WEATHER: Cloudy. Areas of smoke.

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES: Drainages: 48-53. Mid-slope: 45-50.

MAXIMUM HUMIDITY: Drainages: 75-85%. Mid/upper slope: 75-85%.

20 FOOT WINDS:

LOWER SLOPES/DRAINAGES: Downslope 2 to 5 mph.

UPPER SLOPES/RIDGETOPS: Southeast to southwest 6 to 12 mph.

OUTLOOK FOR TUESDAY/TUESDAY NIGHT: Showers likely. Colder. Warmest highs near 60...with 40s on the higher ridges. Lows in the 40s ICP and lower slopes...30s elsewhere. Snow level near 6000 feet. Minimum daytime humidity 65-75%. Maximum humidity near 100%. Ridge winds SW 10 to 20 mph. Slope/canyon winds SW to W 6 to 12 mph. Expected precipitation amount through this period: 0.15-0.25 inch.

ALMANAC:

Sunset tonight: 1853 PDT Sunrise tomorrow: 0711 PDT

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NO.:2-14

NAME OF FIRE: Bar Cmplx. So.

UNIT: CA-SHF 2120

DATE & TIME ISSUED: 10/01 2200 hr

PREDICTION FOR: 10/2/06 24hrShift

DATE : 10/01/06.

SIGNED: /s/ Dennis Burns

FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST

WEATHER SUMMARY: Increasing clouds and smoky

Winds: Day, SE 5-10mph, becoming SW with gusts to 15mph. Night, SW 6-12mph.

Min. RH: 24-29% Valleys, 30-35% Upper Slopes. Max RH: 75-85%

Temperatures: Day 76-81 Night 45-50

ERC 88 below the 97th percentile, 1000hr FM 7%

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

GENERAL FIRE BEHAVIOR:

We will see similar fire behavior as yesterday. Expect some active backing surface fire with minimal rates of spread in areas exposed to the sun. The fire will remain fuels and slope driven. Expect spot fires from rollouts to continue to be a problem. Occasional single and group tree torching is possible.

There is no active fire behavior expected tonight.

Probability of Ignition is 50-60%

SPECIFIC:

Branch I

- Expect mostly backing fire.
- The fire will continue burning the under story on the east slope.

Branch II

- Minimal forward fire progression is expected. Fire movement will be north.
- The fire has crossed the East Fork of French Creek, minimal upslope spread expected.

Branch IV

- Expect backing fire in Divisions J&K to continue.
- Remain alert for hold over spot fires in Div. L.

Branch VI

- The fire below Hobo Lookout will continue to spread south, mainly surface fire.
- Spot fires from rollouts will continue to be a problem.

Air Operations: Smoke over the fire area early then clearing.

SAFETY:

Don't allow minimal fire activity to make you complacent, stay alert.

Division Assignment List			1. Branch VI		2. Division/Group O		
3. Incident Name BAR COMPLEX			4. Operational Period 10/02/06 Monday Day Shift 0700 - 1900				
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief		RUSTY WITWER; JOHN TRUETT		Division/Group Supervisor		ALEX MCKINNON; JASON JONES (t)	
Operations Chief		JOHN ESTES (t); MIKE KASLIN (t)		Air Attack Supervisor		J.POWER; P.THORNTON; P.HAWKINS	
Branch Director		KEN KREMENSKY; ROBERT SANDERS (t)		Safety Officer		HOWARD RAYON	
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator		Leader		Num of Pers.	Trans. Y/N	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
HC1;LEWIS & CLARK IHC		MIKE NOEL		20	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900
HC1;ZIG ZAG IHC		DIEGO MENDIOLA		21	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900
HC1;HELENA HOTSHOTS		NICK SCHREINER		20	N	HELENA TBD	ICP 1900
HC1;SALYER CREW 3		BOB RATHJEN		18	N	HELENA TBD	ICP 1900
STCR		ELIJAH ANACLETO		1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900
HC2;FERGUSON NCR-9A		CLARENCE GAHAGAN		20	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900
HC2;FERGUSON NCR-9B		JEFF HARRISON		20	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900
FELB		ERIC SHEETS		1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900
FELB		AMANDA RAU(t)		1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900
FALC		MICHAEL MOEN		1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900
SOF2		PAUL BRNA		1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900
SOF2		MIKE KLUG		1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900
EMTP		CHRIS ZAHND		1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900
EMTB		GEORGE DAVIS		1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900
7. Control Operations							
- Construct handline from Backbone Ridge to East Fork of the North Fork of the Trinity River.							
8. Special Instructions							
- Helena Hot Shots and Salyer Crew 3 will arrive on shift after meeting work/rest from previous shift.							
9. Division/Group Communications Summary							
Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	165.0000N	167.9875N		King	12		
Tactical Div/Group	163.1750N	163.1750N		King	2		
Logistics							
Air to Ground	164.0000N	164.0000N		King	13		
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Debi Wright/Angela Parker			Approved by (Planning Section Chief)		Date Prepared 10/01/06		Time Prepared 0831

Division Assignment List		1. Branch VI		2. Division/Group P/Q			
3. Incident Name BAR COMPLEX		4. Operational Period 10/02/06 Monday Day Shift 0700 - 1900					
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief	RUSTY WITWER; JOHN TRUETT		Division/Group Supervisor	MIKE JACKSON; BRYCE AVERY (t)			
Operations Chief	JOHN ESTES (t)		Air Attack Supervisor	J.POWER; P.THORNTON; P.HAWKINS			
Branch Director	KEN KREMENSKY/ROBERT SANDERS (t)		Safety Officer	HOWARD RAYON			
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator		Leader	Num of Pers.	Trans. Y/N	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
HC1;PLUMAS HOTSHOTS		JACK SEVELSON	18	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
STCR		DANIEL SPENCER	1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
HC2;LOLO REGULARS #1		JON AIRHART	20	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
HC2;UKONOM HANDCREW (SRF C2)		JOHN P. CATALDO	18	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
FELB		GERRY HARDING	1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
FELB		LEO ENGLERSON (t)	1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
FALC		LARRY ALLEN	1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
ES3;S/T 3675C		J.OWNBEY/ J. RIDLEY(t)	27	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
BAR ENGINE S/T #6		THOMAS HAWKINS	13	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
ENG3;MT-KNF E- 45				N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
ENG3; AZ-AIFC E-3				N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
ENG3; AZ-SHO E-341				N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
ENG3; TX-SSR E-2131				N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
ENG3;AZ-AZS NESBITT-1		VAS NAIKER	3	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
WAT2;ADAMS CONST & EQUIP E-335		TRAVIS ADAMS	1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
WAT2;STAN LEACH TIMBER INC E-80		RON WHITE	1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
SOFR		RON GESNER	1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
SOFR		DAVID CARR (t)	1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
EMTP		DENNIS LINNEY	1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
EMTB		TOM RATHBURN	1	N	HELENA 0800	ICP 1900	
7. Control Operations							
- Continue mop-up 300' in. - Support Division O.							
8. Special Instructions							
9. Division/Group Communications Summary							
Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	165.0000N	167.9875N		King	12		
Tactical Div/Group	169.1500N	169.1500N		King	1		
Logistics							
Air to Ground	164.0000N	164.0000N		King	13		
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Debi Wright / Angela Parker		Approved by (Planning Section Chief)			Date Prepared 10/01/06		Time Prepared 0831

Division Assignment List		1. Branch		2. Division/Group REHAB GROUP			
3. Incident Name BAR COMPLEX		4. Operational Period 10/02/06 Monday Day Shift 0700 - 1900					
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief	RUSTY WITWER; JOHN TRUETT			Division/Group Supervisor	MIKE ABARCA		
Operations Chief	JOHN ESTES (t)			Air Attack Supervisor	J.POWER; P.THORNTON; P.HAWKINS		
Branch Director	LARRY WRIGHT			Safety Officer	HOWARD RAYON		
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Num of Pers.	Trans. Y/N	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time		
RESOURCE ADVISOR	LARRY MCLEAN	1	N	BIG FLAT STG 0800	ICP 1900		
TFLD	BILL MOLINE	1	N	BIG FLAT STG 0800	ICP 1900		
TFLD	TONY TYLER (t)	1	N	BIG FLAT STG 0800	ICP 1900		
TFLD	DAVE ESTEVES	1	N	BIG FLAT STG 0800	ICP 1900		
TFLD	LISA KEMPER (t)	1	N	BIG FLAT STG 0800	ICP 1900		
HC2;FIRESTORM 4	JESS WILLS	18	N	BIG FLAT STG 0800	ICP 1900		
ENG3;AZ-EFR E-9	STEVE ESTELLE	3	N	BIG FLAT STG 0800	ICP 1900		
WAT2; CATTANEO TRUCKING E-354	ANGELO CATTANEO	1	N	BIG FLAT STG 0800	ICP 1900		
DOZB	GARY PHILLIPS	1	N	BIG FLAT STG 0800	ICP 1900		
DOZ2;WET PUP E-372	MARK HODGETTS	1	N	BIG FLAT STG 0800	ICP 1900		
DOZ2; ZABEL E-331	FRANK ZABEL	1	N	BIG FLAT STG 0800	ICP 1900		
EXCA;R. BROWN E-281	EARL AMMON	1	N	BIG FLAT STG 0800	ICP 1900		
EXCA;JURIN E-374	STAN DRAWYER	1	N	BIG FLAT STG 0800	ICP 1900		
BACKHOE; AMMON E-185	TIM THOMPSON	1	N	BIG FLAT STG 0800	ICP 1900		
DUMP TRUCK TRANS; AMMON E-186	JOE JONAGAN	1	N	BIG FLAT STG 0800	ICP 1900		
7. Control Operations							
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue rehab of the safety zones and dozer line. - Continue cleaning roadside culverts. - Continue road grading operation. 							
8. Special Instructions							
9. Division/Group Communications Summary							
Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	166.2750N	169.1125N		King	11		
Tactical Div/Group	168.0500N	168.0500N		King	5		
Logistics							
Air to Ground	164.0000N	164.0000N		King	13		
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Bar Complex
NIGHT 204

10/2 - 10/3
2006

Night Operations
1800 - 0600

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE: 10-02-06 START: 0730 END: 1930 SUNRISE 0708 SUNSET: 1853

1. INCIDENT NAME: Bar Complex	2. PREPARED BY: Sean Aidukas	PREPARED DATE/TIME: 10-01-06 1930	3. # OF COPIES NEEDED: 25 IAP 15 Pilot Packages & Maps
4. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.): MEDEVAC A/C: AHR Ensure transponders are on 1255 and altitude reporting is on. Dip only from approved dip sites Review Hazard Map at Helibase – LOOKOUT FOR UNMARKED WIRES IN ALL CANYONS GPS settings: hddd°mm.mmm' with WGS 84 selected as the map datum. Helibase Water Tenders: Wet Pup E-73, Martin Trucking E-119 Fly with lights on Crash/Rescue: Hayfork VFD E-118			5. TFR: #6/0355 Square to 11000 MSL NE: 41 09.00 x 122 59.00 NW: 41 09.00 x 123 27.00 SE: 40 41.00 x 122 59.00 SW: 40 41.00 x 123 27.00

6. PERSONNEL			7. FREQUENCIES			8. FIXED WING	
		Phone		AM	FM	# Avail / Type/ Make-Model / FAA N# / Base(s)	
AOBD:	Heidi Dinkler	Cell 661-330-0189 ICP 530-623-6798	AIR/AIR FW:		164.775	AIRTANKERS	Order thru the ATGS when available. Loading at Redding. Redding ATB 530-226-2745
AOBD (T):	Sean Aidukas	805-350-3716	AIR/AIR RW:	122.225		LEADPLANES	
ATGS:	Jeff Power	760-937-4314	AIR BRIEFING:	136.025		AIR TACTICAL PLATFORMS	Cessna 337 – N2337 Cessna 337 – N1ZJ Bell 209 Cobra - H-507
ATGS:	Paul Thorton		AIR/ GROUND:	164.000		AIR LOGISTICS	Barney Lyons 208-899-0356 Joel Clay 209-743-2940 or 626-622-7906
ATGS (T):/I	Phil Hawkins	O# 556	BURN A/G:	164.850			
HEBM:	Pat Kearn	559-250-0423	DECK:	163.100			
			TOLC:	163.0375			
HLCO:	Stan Kubota	530-949-9466	COMMAND:	See IAP Communications Plan			
Weaverville Helibase	Phone 530-623-4094 Fax 530-623-2537		Air Guard				
	ICP Air Fax 530-623-6854						
	Dispatch 530-226-2400						

9. HELICOPTERS (Use Additional Sheets as Necessary)

FAA N#	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS	FAA N#	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS
HT-761	I	S-61	Weaver	0700	0730	N81661, TANKED	6MV	III	BELL 206 BIII	Weaver	0700	0730	IR
725HT	I	BELL 214ST	“	0700	0730	RESTRICTED	286	III	BELL 206 LIII	“	0700	0730	
239CH	I	BV 234	“	0700	0730		1109	III	SA315B LAMA	“	0700	0730	
CFAHR	II	BELL 212HP	“	0700	0730		14HX	III	BELL 407	“	0700	0730	
901CH	II	S-58T	“	0700	0730								
H-506	II	S-58T	“	0700	0730	IA/ Rappel							

10. TASK/MISSION/ASSIGNMENT (Use ICS-220a if additional space needed; Type/Function includes: Air Tactical, Retardant, Recon, Personnel Transport, Water Dropping, etc.)

TYPE/FUNCTION	NAME OF PERSONNEL OR CARGO (if applicable) OR INSTRUCTIONS FOR TACTICAL AIRCRAFT	MISSION START	FLY FROM	FLY TO
Personnel	**Insert Helitack into Baked Oven sling spots for backhaul**	0800	Weaver HB	Fire
Recon	OPS recon (4HX)	0800	Weaver HB	Fire
Personnel	Rogue River HS (Drivers flown to Weaver HB to drive buggies to H-26)	1700	H-20	H-26
Personnel	Silver State (Drivers flown to Weaver HB to drive buggies to H-26)	1700	H-28	H-26
Personnel	DIVS to H-28 with IAP's, mail run to H-30	0800	Weaver HB	H-28
Sling	As requested.			

SAFETY MESSAGE

BAR COMPLEX

October 02, 2006

DAY/NIGHT OPERATIONAL PERIOD

MAJOR HAZARDS/SAFETY CONCERNS

CHANGING WEATHER
SNAGS

NARROW ROADS
ROLLING MATERIAL

RISK MANAGEMENT PROCESS

Step 1 Situational Awareness: Gather information. What are your objectives? What are your communication links? Who's in charge? What was the previous fire behavior? What are the weather forecast and local factors?

Step 2 Hazard Assessment: Estimate the potential fire behavior hazards using the Look up/down/around indicators. Identify tactical hazards using the Watch Out Situations. Identify any other safety hazards in your assigned area. Consider the severity versus the probability.

Step 3 Hazard Control: Use the Fire Orders, LCES, and anchor points. Use the Downhill checklist when applicable. What other controls are necessary?

Step 4 Decision Point: Have you put controls in place for identified hazards? If not reassess your situation. If yes, are selected tactics based on expected fire behavior? If not reassess your situation. If yes, have instructions been given and understood? If not reassess your situation. If yes initiate action.

Step 5 Evaluate: Are there any human factors such as; low experience level, distractions from primary tasks, fatigue, stress, or hazardous attitudes? Is the situation changing? Are the strategy and tactics working?

Use this process for all work assignments.

Thank you for all your hard work and your attention to safety!

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN SAFETY ANALYSIS										1. Incident Name Bar Complex			2. Date 10/02/06		3. Time 0700-1900 Page 1			
LCES* Analysis of Tactical Applications Lookouts Communications Escape routes Safety zones										Other Risk Analysis								
Division/Group	DOWNHILL	UNDERSLUNG	INDIRECT	MID-SLOPE	FRONTAL	ANCHOR POINTS	EXT COND T SPOT WINDDRIVEN	UNBURNED AREA	HAZARD TREES	ROLLING	HAZARDOUS	TRANSPORTATION	COMMUNICATION	STRUCTURE	MULTI-AIRCRAFT	CUMULATIVE FATIGUE	MINES/BEARS	Other Risk Mitigations
Br. II A/B								X	X	X	LCES Mitigations					Other Risk Mitigations		
								X	X	X	FOR ALL STAFFED DIVISIONS: (1,2,3,4, 5) 1. Be able to satisfy the basic LCES at all times under all changing conditions. If you are unsure of your LCES or assignment, STOP and reassess during the operational period.					FOR ALL STAFFED DIVISIONS: (1,2,3,) 1. Drive carefully, lights on, speed moderated, seat belts on, anticipate other drivers' actions, anticipate 299 corridor traffic.		
C/D		X			X			X	X	X	2. Monitor for spot weather forecasts, anticipate weather changes and have a contingency plan for any changes. 3. Don't let smoke compromise your lookouts.					2. Heads up around structures, tanks, septic tanks, yard vehicle storages. 3. Watch for hidden mine shafts.		
E		X			X			X	X	X	4. Hazard trees are everywhere on this incident, look up and don't be surprised by a falling limb. Flag and Avoid if possible, use lookouts.					Groups that spike need to follow wilderness guidelines and watch food disposal situation for bears		
F								X	X	X	5. Post lookouts; watch for rolling material, watch where you park.							
I											Unstaffed							
O	X	X			X			X	X	X								
P/Q								X	X	X								
Y											Unstaffed							
Prepared by Howard Rayon SOF1										Date Prepared: 10/01/06 1830					Operational Period DAY 10/02/06			

MEDICAL PLAN	1. INCIDENT NAME Bar Complex	2. DATE PREPARED 9/1/2006	3. TIME PREPARED 1400	4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD 10/2/2006 0700-1900 DAY 10/2/2006 1900-0700 NIGHT
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5. INCIDENT MEDICAL AID STATIONS			
MEDICAL AID STATIONS	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS	
		YES	NO
Junction City Base Camp	Junction City Base Camp – Frontline Trailer	X	

6. TRANSPORTATION				
A. AMBULANCE SERVICES				
NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	PARAMEDICS	
			YES	NO
Trinity County Life Support 301, 302	250 Main St Weaverville Use 911	530-623-2500	X	
Trinity County Sheriff / Air Ambulance	Weaverville Dispatch	530-623-8127	X	
AMR Redding- 5 Units 1hr ETA	4989 Mountain Lake Blvd. Redding	530-246-9111	X	
Mercy Ambulance- 3 units 1 hr ETA	2185 Kenyon Ave. Redding	530-225-6290	X	
PHI Air Ambulance Branch IV	Weed Airport	530-842-3515	X	
Northern Siskiyou Ambulance Branch IV	Klamath Dispatch	530-842-2468	X	

B. INCIDENT AMBULANCES			
NAME	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS	
		YES	NO
"TRINITY 308" ALS Ambulance	Big Flat Staging or as directed by DIVS or SAFETY	X	

7. HOSPITALS										
NAME	ADDRESS	TRAVEL TIME		Phone Number	TRUAMA		HELIPAD		BURN CENTER	
		AIR	GRND		YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
Mountain Community	410 N Taylor, Weaverville Lat 40 44.31 Long 122 56.39	5	15	530-623-5541		X	X			X
Shasta Regional	1000 Butte St. Redding, CA 96001 Lat 40 35.11 Long 122 23.02	25	60	530-243-4042		X	X			X
Mercy Reg. Med Cen. Trauma Center	2175 Rosaline Ave. Redding Lat 40 34.29 Long 122 23.67	25	60	530-225-7201	X		X			X
UCD Med Center Trauma Center	2315 Stockton Blvd. Sac. Lat 38 33.03 Long 121 27.30	90	3.5hrs	916-734-3544 & Blue Net 155.340	X		X		X	
Fairchild Medical Center	444 Bruce St. Yreka, CA Lat 41 43.12 Long 122 38.61	20	1.5hrs	530-841-6205		X	X			X

8. MEDICAL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

<p><u>LINE EMERGENCY:</u> Crew Supervisor to contact DIVS with patient complaint/condition and location.</p> <p>1) DIVS contacts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Line EMT Communications Unit Operations / Branch <p>2) On scene EMT or Medical Unit Leader decides mode of transportation required.</p> <p>3) Communications Unit contacts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Helibase for AIR EVAC only Medical Unit Safety <p>4) Helibase makes decision for type of helicopter needed for AIR EVAC</p> <p>5) Operations will manage medical emergency with input from Medical Unit</p> <p>Do Not Use Names on the Radio!</p>	<p><u>INJURY REPORTING PROCUDRES</u></p> <p>NATURE OF INJURY _____</p> <p>LOCATION OF PATIENT _____</p> <p>TRANSPORTATION REQUEST BY: AIR ___ GROUND ___</p> <p>POINT OF PICK UP _____</p> <p>LAT _____ LONG _____</p> <p>PATIENT UNIT ID _____</p> <p>IS EMT WITH PATIENT: YES _____ NO _____</p> <p>AGE: _____</p> <p>SEX: MALE ___ FEMALE _____</p> <p>History: _____</p> <p>Medication: _____</p> <p>Allergies: _____</p> <p>Vitals and other information _____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>	<p><u>TRIAGE CONSIDERATIONS (S.T.A.R.T)</u></p> <p>Respirations: Over 30 = Immediate</p> <p>Capillary Refill Over 2 seconds = Immediate</p> <p>Mental Status Disoriented = Immediate</p> <p>Immediate = Consider Air Evac.</p> <p><u>BASE CAMP EMERGENCY</u> Contact Medical Unit with patient complaint, condition and location. Medical Staff will respond to stabilize. Medical Unit contacts:</p> <p>1. Communications 4. Operation 2. Safety 5. Crew Sup. 3. Logistics</p>
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- **Hoist rescue Call Trinity Sheriff's Dept. for Air Ambulances (CHP (H 14), Coast Guard) @(530) 623 8127**
- **South Bar MEDL Kevin Palm Cell (909)921-8490**
- **Airport Inversion Contingency:** If an air ambulance can't launch from Redding due to weather, they may be able to launch from the north, at Weed Airport through Klamath Dispatch (#'s Bus 1-530-841-4600, Emergency 1-530-842-3515).
- **Fire Inversion Contingency:** Hike pt out. Ambulance will meet at designated location for pickup at direction of DIVS.

9. PREPARED BY (MEDICAL UNIT LEADER) Jason Custeau MEDL(T)	10. REVIEWED BY (SAFETY OFFICER)
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HRSP MESSAGE FOR
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2006
BAR COMPLEX
SHATA-TRINITY NF



Remember !

THE TONGUE CAN BE YOUR WORSE ENEMY!

Your words, your dreams, and your thoughts have power to create conditions in your life. What you speak about, you can bring about.

Turn your thoughts and conversations around to be more positive and Power packed with faith, hope, love and action.

Watch your thoughts, they become words.

Watch your words, they become actions

Watch your actions, they become habits.

Watch your habits, they become character.

Watch your character, for it becomes your destiny

Attention Trainees and Trainers!!

Trainers, Please take time to review your trainee's task book with them. Work on giving your trainee assignments that will help them in completing their Task Book.

Those trainees that will be going through demob in the next two days need to check in ASAP with your Trainer to complete your documentation.

Trainees, Make sure your **trainer** checks in with the TNSP before they demob and Leave!

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Thanks,
Bruce Hasek, TNSP

MULE PROTOCOL

Safety standards while working around Mules.

- 1. Do not leave slings & sling loads in the trail, move them to off the trail out of site of the mules.**
- 2. All people, tools, packs, chain saws, put on the down hill side, get away from the trail.**
- 3. Talk to the Packers in a normal tone(loud noises can scare the mules).**
- 4. Avoid sudden movements around the mules.**
- 5. DON'T FEED THE ANIMALS!!!!!!!!!!!!**
- 6. Don't pet the animals without the packers permission (NEVER PET THE HEAD).**
- 7. Packers cannot leave the animals to scout a line.**
- 8. Remember if you encounter the Packers with trailers on the road, they cannot stop fast. It could injure the animals. Give the Packers the right away.**
- 9. Animals don't go on the fireline, only the trails.**
- 10. Mules and Horses have the right away on the trail.**

South Bar Phone List			
(ver. 9/23/06)	Phone	Alt Phone	Name
Air Ops	(530)623-6798		Heidi Dinkler
CDF Time/Hotel Tech Spec	(530)623-6540		Ken Lowe / Leonard Grill
Comm. Unit	(530)623-6573		Phil Shafer
Comp Claims @ Base camp	(530)623-9405	(530)623-9427 (fax)	
Comp. Claims @ ICP	(530)623-9016		Natosha Mauer
Computer Tech Spec	(530)623-9149		Sandy Richardson
Demob/Check-in	(530)623-6847	(530)623-6854 (fax)	Dena Nickell
Facilities	(530)623-6482		Dennis R. Carroll
FBAN	(530)623-9394		Dennis Burns
Finance	(530)623-9145	(530)623-9142 (fax)	Robin K. Nimura
Fire Dawg	(715)818-8605 (sat)		
GIST	(530)623-9569		Corey Ferguson / Andy Suppiger
Ground Support	(530)623-6360	(530)623-9356	
Human Resources	(530) 623-4974		Earl Ford
IMET	(801) 556-7186 (cell)		John Pendergrast
Info	(530)623-9195	(530)623-9257	Joan Wynn
Info	(530)623-3458	(530)623-3572 (fax)	Rich Phelps
Logs	(530)623-6482		David Taylor/Karl Rogge
Medical (frontline)	(530)623-9505	(530)623-9515	
Ops	(530)623-6830		John Truett/Rusty Witwer
Ordering Fax	(530)623-5793		
Ordering: equip, crew, oh	(530)623-5039		Scott Ernest
Ordering-Supply	(530)623-4875		Joseph Raynoha
Plans	(530)623-9167		Mike Doyle/Dennis Cooper
R&D	(213)503-4577 (cell)		Carol DeSilva
R&D	(530)623-3135	(530)623-9571 (fax)	
Radio Tech	(530)623-8681		Tim Moore
Resources	(530)623-1631		Debi Wright/Angela Parker
Safety	(530)623-6804		Howard Rayon
Situation Unit	(530)623-4973	(530)623-4974	Mike McHargue / Robert Banger
Time	(530)623-9138		Patty Locke
Training Spec	(530)623-9164		Bruce Hasek/Rick Wennekamp
Weaverville Heli-base	(530)623-4094	(530)623-2537 (fax)	

MINIMUM IMPACT SUPPRESSION TECHNIQUES (MIST)



Firefighter and public safety is always the first priority in any suppression action, including operations in wilderness. Use of MIST provides for safe fireline operations while preserving the natural conditions found in wilderness areas for present and future generations.

The following guidelines summarize the standards that have been developed for the Bar Complex. Check with your Division Supervisor if you would like to see the detailed guidelines.

FIRELINE CONSTRUCTION

- Take advantage of natural barriers wherever possible.
- Use cold-trail and/or wet line when appropriate.
- If the decision is made to construct line, use only the width and depth necessary for halting the fire spread.
- Minimize bucking and cutting of trees to establish fire line; build line around logs when feasible and effective.
- Limb vegetation only to the extent necessary to stop fire spread.
- As an alternative to felling, consider allowing ignited trees and snags to burn themselves out. Ensure adequate safety measures are communicated to those affected by this decision.
- If burning trees or snags pose a serious threat of spreading firebrands, extinguish the fire with water and/or dirt wherever possible.

AIR OPERATIONS

- Limit retardant or foam use, use water instead. If retardant and foam is appropriate, avoid drops near surface water.

HELISPOTS

- Minimize the number of helispots in wilderness, use alternate sites outside wilderness when possible.
- Use natural openings as much as possible.
- Size the helispots for the appropriate size helicopter.
- Consider long line remote hook operations instead of helispots for logistical support.

SPIKE CAMPS

- Minimize the use of spike camps in wilderness. If spike camps are needed, use existing camp sites where available.
- If existing sites are not available, consult with the Resource Advisor to identify suitable sites.

- Layout camp components from the start, and identify areas for cooking, sleeping, washing, latrines, and water supply.
- In small camps (<20 people), use "cat hole" disposal (6"-8" hole). In large camps, locate latrines 300' from water.
- Designate wash areas away from streams, and provide for gray water disposal.
- Store food so that it is not accessible to wildlife.
- Store garbage so that it is not accessible to wildlife, and remove garbage as frequently as possible.
- Use stoves to cook. Minimize campfires, and use either a pit or mound ring fire. Do not build rock ring campfires.

PERSONAL SPIKE CAMP CONDUCT

- Select impact resistant sites for your tent, rocky or sandy soils are best.
- Do not clear vegetation or dig trenches to create bedding sites.
- Pack out all garbage, including candy wrappers, cigarette butts, and flagging.
- Use toilets where provided. Otherwise dig a cathole 6-8" deep at least 300 feet from water.
- Carry water and bathe away from lakes and streams in designated areas.

REHABILITATION

- Remove all signs of human activity. Remove flagging, signs, garbage, and equipment.
- Restore disturbed areas, replace dug out soil, and eliminate burms.
- Scarify the top 2-4" of compacted areas and scatter needles, twigs, branches, and rocks over the area.
- Rehabilitate newly established trails on slopes <6%, waterbar trails created on steeper slopes.
- Scatter cut material and camouflage cut surfaces.

