

# **Bar Complex Incident Action Plan**

**Saturday  
October 7<sup>th</sup> 2006**

**Dayshift: 0700 – 1900**



**Shasta-Trinity and Klamath National Forests  
CA-SHF-2120 / P5C5SP (0514)**

<b>INCIDENT OBJECTIVES</b>	1. Incident Name <b>Bar Complex</b>	2. Date <b>October 6, 2006</b>	3. Time <b>1900</b>
4. Operational Period <b>October 7, 2006</b> DAY <b>0700 - 1900</b>			
5. General Control Objectives for the Incident (include alternatives) <b>Management Objectives</b> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Provide for firefighter and public safety through adherence to the 10 Standard Firefighting Orders, the 18 Watch Out Situations, Lookouts, Communications, Escape Routes and Safety Zones (LCES), and by following the Risk Management process.</li> <li>2. Support efforts to protect and rebuild infrastructure that include transportation routes, electrical transmission lines, and communications systems in the fire area.</li> <li>3. Provide for positive community, tribal and public relations.</li> <li>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.</li> <li>5. Identify and implement fire suppression rehabilitation needs.</li> <li>6. Keep all incident operations and support functions cost effective.</li> </ol> <b>Control Objectives:</b> Keep the Bar Complex Fires: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• North of Highway 299;</li> <li>• East of a line from French Bar to Denny and New River/Slide Creek;</li> <li>• South of Slide Creek, Mary Blaine Meadow, Plummer Creek and south and west of the South Fork of the Salmon River;</li> <li>• West of the Little South Fork, Caesar Peak and Canyon Creek.</li> </ul> Provide initial attack response within the TFR and fire resource support for the Shasta-Trinity and Klamath National Forests.			
7. Weather Forecast for Period  See attached weather report.			
7. General Safety Message See attached safety message.			
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>Phil Cocker / Mitch Diehl (t)</i>	10. Approved by (Incident Commander) <i>Rocky W. Opliger</i>		

## FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

**FORECAST NO.:** Bar FBAN\_10-7

**NAME OF FIRE:** Bar Complex

**UNIT:** CA-SHF 2120

**DATE & TIME ISSUED:** 10/06, 2200 hr

**PREDICTION FOR:** 10/7/06 24hrShift

**DATE :** 10/06/06.

**SIGNED:** /s/ Francis Mohr

**FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST**

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### WEATHER SUMMARY

The low pressure system with its delivery of some moisture has moved on. A return to warmer and drier days are on the horizon with temperatures in mid 70's, relative humidity in lower 30's, and the usual up-slope, down-slope winds throughout the 24 hour period. The total rainfall from Wednesday through yesterday afternoon/evening averaged .15 - .2 inches. It appears that all parts of the fire received some moisture. The first major test on the fire will be Sunday with strong East-Northeast winds and much drier air.

*See attached Fire Weather Forecast for specifics*

### FIRE BEHAVIOR

Fire behavior activity is expected to be low over the fire area, Moisture has affected all fuels in this fire environment to some degree. Likewise, with the warming and drying trend, all fuels will dry, some affected differently than others. Smaller size surface fuels (conifer foliage, 0-¼ inch diameter) that were only partially sheltered or fully exposed were dampen significantly. Most larger size woody fuels were only dampen on the outer core with very little penetration within. Usually the moisture content is less on the underneath side versus the top side. In summary, the fuels can return to a combustible state much sooner than what occurs with seasonal drying at the beginning of the fire season.

**Ground fuels:** Majority of behavior remaining on the fire will be a smoldering-type fire in the ground fuels (duff). On east and north aspect, and areas on all aspects that are sheltered by overstory trees will remain as an underground smoldering fire for the next 4-5 days or possibly longer. In some cases, the surface duff layer will be dried out by heat from the smoldering fire within. Importance of a smoldering fire depends on what other fuels it may ignite, which could be a potential threat for additional fire spread or lead to erratic fire behavior.

**Surface fuels:** Most immediate important surface fuels are the smaller diameter size which serve as the receptive fuel bed for new starts and kindling to help new starts or existing spots increase heat intensity. The 0-¼ and ¼-1 inch diameter fuels should dry sufficiently within two days to serve the purpose of being a receptive fuel bed and as kindling to help new starts or spots build momentum, start to spread and initiate increased fire activity. Larger size fuels were mostly just dampen on the outer core. There was very little penetration of moisture within the fuel. Also the moisture primarily affected the upper side of the fuels, not the entire piece. Thus woody surface fuels will return to a dry, combustible state quickly.

**Fire Behavior Outlook:** Remember the Standard Order of "Know what your fire is doing at all times." Look around occasionally and ask "What would fire do here, if it was here? And Why"?

<b>Division Assignment List</b>		1. Branch		2. Division/Group EQUIPMENT RECOVERY GROUP			
3. Incident Name BAR COMPLEX		4. Operational Period 10/07/06 Saturday Day Shift 0700 - 1900					
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief	GARY HART		Division/Group Supervisor	ROB LAENG; CHAD POSTON (t)			
Operations Chief	MARK P CHAMBERS (t)		Air Attack Supervisor	JOEL A LANE; P. THORNTON; P.HAWKINS (t)			
Branch Director			Safety Officer	JACK ROGERS; BRIAN BULGER (t)			
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		
REDDING SMOKE JUMPERS	RICHARD GONZALEZ	18	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT 1900		
WENATCHEE RAPPELERS	BILLY TURNER	8	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT 1900		
LASSEN HELITAC	WALTER BUNT	16	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT 1900		
PACK LEADER	KENNETH GRAVES	1	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT 1900		
PACK 1	STEVE STRITE	1	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT 1900		
PACK 4	CHARLES MILSAP	1	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT 1900		
PACK 5	MIKE BRYAN	1	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT 1900		
PACK 6	BERNARD DOWLING	1	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT 1900		
ES3;S/T 2600C	RICHARD LAWLER	27	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT 1900		
SOF2	PHIL SPOR	1	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT 1900		
7. Control Operations							
- Locate equipment and coordinate backhaul with OPS.							
8. Special Instructions							
- Utilize M.I.S.T. and Confinement strategy							
- Refer to Communications Plan ICS-205 for Tactical Channel, depending on assignment.							
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	168.5500N	168.5500N		King	3		
Logistics							
Air to Ground	164.0000N	164.0000N		King	13		
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Dan Harney / Janelle Walker (t)		Approved by (Planning Section Chief) Phil Cocker/Mitch Diehl (t)		Date Prepared 10/06/06		Time Prepared 0802	











<b>Division Assignment List</b>		1. Branch <b>IV/V/VI</b>		2. Division/Group <b>O/P/Q</b>			
3. Incident Name <b>BAR COMPLEX</b>		4. Operational Period <b>10/07/06 Saturday Day Shift 0700 - 1900</b>					
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief	<b>GARY HART</b>		Division/Group Supervisor	<b>BRIAN RHODES; BRYCE AVERY (t)</b>			
Operations Chief	<b>MARK P CHAMBERS (t)</b>		Air Attack Supervisor	<b>JOEL A LANE; P. THORNTON; P.HAWKINS (t)</b>			
Branch Director	<b>KAT OPLIGER</b>		Safety Officer	<b>JACK ROGERS; BRIAN BULGER (t)</b>			
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 10/12	19	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT1900		
HC2;UKONOM HANDCREW (SRF C2)	JOHN P. CATALDO 10/10	18	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT1900		
HC1;HELENA HOTSHOTS	NICK SCHREINER 10/11	20	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT1900		
HC2;SALYER CREW 3	BOB RATHJEN 10/10	18	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT1900		
ES3;S/T 3675C	JASON OWNBEY 10/12	27	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT1900		
WAT2;ALANS WATER TRUCKS E-396	ALAN WHARFF	1	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT1900		
SOFR	PAUL BRNA	1	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT1900		
SOFR	TOMMY LAIL	1	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT1900		
FOBS	DAVE MARSHALL	1	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT1900		
FOBS	THOMAS ST. CLAIR	1	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT1900		
EMTP	DALE HEMSTALK	1	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT1900		
EMTP	DARRELL GALLI	1	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT1900		
EMTP	DENNIS LINNEY	1	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT1900		
EMTB	TOM RATHBUN	1	N	BIG FLAT 0800	BIG FLAT1900		
7. Control Operations							
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- From L/O to O/P break continue to monitor and prepare to burn fingers as fuels permit.</li> <li>- Mop-up 300 ft inside the line.</li> <li>- Gather and prep all trash and equipment for backhaul.</li> </ul>							
8. Special Instructions							
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Utilize M.I.S.T and Confinement strategy.</li> </ul>							
9. Division/Group Communications Summary							
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Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) <b>Dan Harney/ Janelle Walker (t)</b>		Approved by (Planning Section Chief) <b>Phil Cocker/Mitch Diehl (t)</b>		Date Prepared <b>10/06/06</b>		Time Prepared <b>0804</b>	







**AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY** OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE: 10-07-06 START: 0730 END: 1930 SUNRISE 0713 SUNSET: 1847

1. INCIDENT NAME: Bar Complex	2. PREPARED BY: Wes Shook	PREPARED DATE/TIME: 10-06-06 1930	3. # OF COPIES NEEDED: 25 IAP 15 Pilot Packages & Maps
4. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.): <b>MEDEVAC A/C: SEE MEDICAL PLAN FOR INFORMATION</b> <u>Dip only from approved dip sites</u> Review Hazard Map at Helibase – <b>LOOKOUT FOR UNMARKED WIRES IN ALL CANYONS</b> GPS settings: hddd°mm.mmm’ with WGS 84 selected as the map datum. <b>H-24</b> Cecilville Not to be used – Land use agreement terminated Weaverville Airport / O54 - Closed NOTAM 07/059 Wenatchee & Lassen Crews Assigned to Recovery Group Assignment to be determined by Division Supervisor Lang			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: Wes Shook	Cell 805-458-1970 ICP 530-623-6798	AIR/AIR FW:		164.775	AIRTANKERS	Order as Needed thru ATGS Redding ATB 530-226-2745	
ASGS: Darlene Hall	530-310-3557	AIR/AIR RW:	122.225		LEADPLANES		
ATGS: Joel Lane	559-310-0774	AIR BRIEFING:	136.025		AIR TACTICAL PLATFORMS	AC-690B – N1975N Cessna 337 – N2337 Bell 209 Cobra - H-507	
ATGS: Tom		AIR/ GROUND:		164.000	Air Log Chief	Barney Lyons 626-622-7906	
ATGS (T): Phil Hawkins	O# 556	BURN A/G:		164.850	Fire Protection	Hayfork VFD / E-118	
HEBM: Brian Campbell	541-580-4586	DECK:		163.100	Water Tenders	Wet Pup / E-73 – Support H26 Martin Trucking / E-119	
HLCO: Stan Kubota	530-949-9466	TOLC:		163.0375	SHF-FAO	Adams / E-355 Tim – 530-510-3282	
Trinity Helibase:	530-286-2255	COMMAND:	See IAP Communications Plan				
Weaverville Helibase	Fax 530-623-2537 Phone 530-623-4094	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	0800	N81661, TANKED	H-510	II	A-299	Chester	1100	1200	A-299 / Rappel Q
HT-733	I	Skycrane-A/298	Weaver	1100	1200		14HX	III	BELL 407	Weaver	0700	0800	
CFAHR	II	BELL 212HP	Weaver	0700	0730	Rappel Q	286	III	BELL 206 LIII	Weaver	0700	0800	
901CH	II	S-58T	Weaver	0700	0730		6MV	III	BELL 206 BIII	Weaver	0700	0800	IR

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
Recon	Deliver Plans to Silver State & LaGrande OPS – As needed & BACKHAUL SITES	0800	Weaver HB	Fire
IR	As Possible	0800	Weaver HB	H-32
Patrol	By AIR – ATGS / Divisions A, B, C, F, G, H, I, & Y	0800	Redding	Fire
Support w/ Water	Division J & K as requested by Branch IV w/Type 1\Division E as requested w/Type II’s	0800	Weaver	Fire
Coyote Support	Support Silver City & LaGrande Div E – Sling Spot to be determined by Crews or Division	1600	H-26	Div E
Backhaul	All slings noted with location and flown to H-26 / Ensure that helibase knows when slings are ready	0800	Weaver	
Dipsite Management	Staff Dipsite / Big Bar	0900	BIG BAR	



# Health & Safety Message **BAR COMPLEX**

CIIMT 4  
OPLIGER

October 7, 2006  
Day Shift

## **KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK !!**

**→ ACCOUNTABILITY**

**→ COMMAND AND CONTROL**

### **MAKE SOUND AND TIMELY DECISIONS**

- (1) Maintain situational awareness in order to anticipate needed actions.
- (2) Develop contingencies and consider consequences.
- (3) Improvise within the leader's intent to handle a rapidly changing event.

**DUTY  
RESPECT  
INTEGRITY**

### **SAFETY -- BEAR HABITAT**

- \*\* Do not approach any bear, especially a cub!
- \*\* Do not feed bears or try to retrieve food from them.
- \*\* Keep your camp clean. Hang and counterbalance everything that has odor, including soap, toothpaste, and freeze-dried food.
- \*\* Leave packs empty on the ground with all zippers and flaps open so that visiting bears (or other animals) can nose through them without doing damage.
- \*\* If a bear approaches your camp, make noise to try to scare it away. If the bear does not retreat, **YOU SHOULD!**
- \*\* Pack out any trash. Never bury it. Bears will dig up trash, including empty cans.
- \*\* Report any bear damage to your supervisor.



### **Zero tolerance policy !!**

This team is dedicated to "ZERO TOLERANCE" of careless and unsafe actions. The commitment to and accountability for safety is a joint responsibility of firefighters, managers, and administrators. There are no values at risk that are worth the loss of life or serious injury. All suppression plans and actions must reflect this commitment. Individuals must be committed and responsible for their own performance and accountability.

### **HYDRATION**

Ensure hydration is occurring even though temperatures are down. "A quart an hour gives you power".

### **KEEP IT SIMPLE**

Monitor Weather  
Conditions

DRIVE WITH CARE  
AND COURTESY

Use the IRPG  
BRIEFING GUIDE.

10'S AND 18'S  
DON'T BREAK 'EM

MAINTAIN GOOD  
HYDRATION ALL DAY

REPORT ALL INJURIES,  
GET GOOD REST

USE PROFESSIONAL  
RADIO DISCIPLINE

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### **NEVER FORGET!**

**Lookouts**

**Communication**

**Escape routes**

**Safety Zones**

**ALWAYS APPLY!**

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN SAFETY ANALYSIS										1. Incident Name <b>Bar Complex</b>				2. Date 10/07/06		3. Time 0700-1900 Page 1	
LCES* Analysis of Tactical Applications Lookouts Communications Escape routes Safety zones										Other Risk Analysis							
Division/Group										HAZARDOUS	TRANSPORTATION	COMMUNICATION	STRUCTURE	MULTI-AIRCRAFT	CUMULATIVE FATIGUE	MINES/BEARS	Other Risk Mitigations
LCES Mitigations																	
<b>Br. I/II A/B/C unstaffed</b>																<b>FOR ALL STAFFED DIVISIONS: (1,2,3,4,5)</b> 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.	
<b>Br. I/II D</b>																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.	
<b>Br. I/II E</b>																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.	
<b>Br. III F/G/H/I unstaffed</b>																5. Post lookouts; watch for rolling material, watch where you park.	
<b>Br. IV J, K, L</b>																	
Prepared by Safety Officers : Jack Rogers, Steve Ryberg, Brian Bulger										Date Prepared: 10/06/06 1630				Operational Period <b>DAY</b> 10/07/06			

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN SAFETY ANALYSIS										1. Incident Name <b>Bar Complex</b>			2. Date 10/07/06		3. Time 0700-1900 Page 2				
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 CONDT SPOT WINDDRIVEN	UNBURNED AREA	HAZARD TREES	ROLLING	LCES Mitigations	HAZARDOUS	TRANSPORTATION	COMMUNICATION	STRUCTURE	MULTI-AIRCRAFT	CUMULATIVE FATIGUE	MINES/BEARS	Other Risk Mitigations
	Br. V unstaffed											See above mitigations: pg. 1: 1,2,3,4,5							
Br. VI O, P, Q							X	X	X										
Br. VI Y unstaffed																			
Eq. ACC. Group								X	X			X							
Rehab								X	X	Rehab group to monitor fire status and position.		X							Watch for animals on the roads, open grazing.
Prepared by Jack Rogers, Steve Ryberg, Brian Bulger											Date Prepared: 10/06/06 1630			Operational Period <b>DAY</b> 10/07/06					

<b>MEDICAL PLAN</b>	<b>1.Incident Name</b> Bar Complex	<b>2.Date Prepared</b> 10-6-06	<b>3.Time Prepared</b> 1900	<b>4.Operational Period</b> 10-7-06 0700-0700				
<b><u>5. Incident Medical Aid Station</u></b>								
Medical Aid Stations		Location			Paramedics Yes No			
Medical Unit		Base Camp Junction City			X			
<b><u>6. Transportation</u></b>								
<b>A. Ambulance Services</b>								
<b>Name</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>Phone</b>	<b>Paramedics</b> Yes No					
Trinity Co.Life Support 301,302	250 Main St. Weaverville <b>USE 911</b>	<b>530-623-2500</b>	X					
Trinity Co. Sheriff/Air Ambulance	Weaverville Dispatch Center	530-623-8127	X					
AMR Redding-5 Units 1hr. ETA	4989 Mountain Lake Blvd. Redding	<b>530-246-9111</b>	X					
Mercy Ambulance- 3Units 1hr. ETA	2185 Kenyon Ave. Redding	530-225-6290	X					
PHI Air Ambulance Branch IV	Weed Airport	<b>530-842-3515</b>	X					
Northern Siskiyou Ambulance Br. IV	Klamath Dispatch Center	530-842-2468	X					
<b>B. Incident Ambulances</b>								
<b>Name</b>	<b>Location</b>			<b>Paramedics</b> Yes No				
<b><u>7. Hospitals</u></b>								
<b>Name</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>Travel Time</b> Air Ground		<b>Phone</b>	<b>Helipad</b> Yes No		<b>Burn Center</b> Yes No	
Mountain Community	410 N. Taylor, Weaverville, CA <b>Lat 40' 44.31 Long 122' 56.39</b>	5 min	15 min	530-623-5541	X			X
Shasta Regional	1000 Butte Street Redding, CA <b>Lat 40' 35.11 Long 122' 23.02</b>	25 min	60 min	530-243-4042	X			X
Mercy Regional <b>Trauma Center</b>	2175 Rosaline Ave. Redding, CA <b>Lat 40' 34.29 Long 122' 23.67</b>	25 min	60 min	530-225-7201	X			X
UC Davis Med. <b>Trauma Center</b>	2315 Stockton Blvd, Sacramento. CA <b>Lat: 38' 33.03 Long: 121' 27.30</b>	90 min	3.5 hrs	916-734-2011	X		X	
Fairchild Medical Center	444 Bruce St. Yreka, CA <b>Lat 41' 43.12 Long 122' 38.61</b>	20 min	1.5 hrs	530-841-6205	X			X
<b><u>8. Medical Emergency Procedures</u></b>								
<b>Fire Line Emergency</b> Crew sup contacts DIVS w/ pt. complaint/condition & location <b>1 DIVS contacts:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Line EMT (if assigned)</li> <li>Bar Communications</li> </ul> <b>2 <u>FEMT or Medical Unit leader determines transport needs</u></b> <b>3 Bar Communication Unit contacts:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Helibase for Air Evacuation only ( if required )</li> <li>Medical Unit</li> <li>Safety Officer</li> <li>Operations</li> </ul> <b>4 Helibase assigns incident helicopter needed for Air Evacuation. Paramedic at Helibase for MEDAVAC.</b> <b>5 Division will manage medical emergency with input from Medical Unit until Pt is off fireline and enroute.</b>								
<b>In Camp Emergency</b> Contact Medical Unit with Pt complaint condition & location Medical staff will respond to stabilize incident, then contact Crew Supervisor with update								
Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader) Jason Custeau MEDL (T)					10. Reviewed by (Safety Officer) Jack Rogers SAFETY			

# **MULE PROTOCOL**

**Safety standards while working around Mules.**

- 1. Do not leave slings & sling loads in the trail, move them off the trail out of sight of the mules.**
- 2. All people, tools, packs, chain saws, put on the down hill side, and get right 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 vehicles the right-of-way.**
- 9. Animals don't go on the fireline, only the trails.**
- 10. Mules and Horses have the right-of-way on the trail.**

<b>South Bar Phone List</b>			
<b>(ver. 10/05/06)</b>	<b>Phone</b>	<b>Alt Phone</b>	<b>Name</b>
Air Ops	(530)623-6798		Wes Shook
CDF Time/Hotel Tech Spec	(530)623-6540		Scott Ernest
Comm. Unit	(530)623-6573		Darrell Stillwagon
Comp Claims @ Base camp	(530)623-9405	(530)623-9427 (fax)	Scott Parsons
Comp. Claims @ ICP	(530)623-9016		
Computer Tech Spec	(530)623-9149		James Whiteside/Carolyn Higgins
Demob/Check-in	(530)623-6847	(530)623-6854 (fax)	Dena Nickell
Facilities	(530)623-6482		Jim Eckroth
FBAN	(530)623-9394		Francis Mohr
Finance	(530)623-9145	(530)623-9142 (fax)	Sherri Bennett
Fire Dawg	(715)818-8605 (sat)		
GIST	(530)623-9569		Lyle Koegler / Andy Suppiger
Ground Support	(530)623-6360	(530)623-9356	Tom O'Connell
Human Resources	(530) 623-4974		Earl Ford / Marlette Lacy
IMET	(321)794-1966 (cell)		John Pendergrast
Incident Commander	(530)623-6761		Rocky Opliger/Jerry McGowan
Info	(530)623-9195	(530)623-9257	Pete Jankowski
Info	(530)623-3458	(530)623-3572 (fax)	Tricia Christopherson
Logs	(530)623-6482		X Kellog
Medical (frontline)	(530)623-9505	(530)623-9515	Eric Williams
Ops	(530)623-6830		Gary Hart/Mark Chambers
Ordering Fax	(530)623-5793		
Ordering: equip, crew, oh	(530)623-5039		Scott Ernest
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# FINANCE SECTION — RULES OF SURVIVAL

## **WORK REST CYCLE**

IT IS NATIONAL DIRECTION TO MEET A 2 TO 1 WORK/REST RATIO (1 HOUR OF SLEEP/REST FOR EVERY 2 HOURS OF WORK). Every effort shall be made to limit work hours to 16 hrs. Work hours exceeding 16 hours shall be approved by your supervisor in advance, and complete a justification/mitigation form (obtained from Finance) prior to submitting to IC for signature.

## **LODGING & MEALS NOT AUTHORIZED**

Lodging & meals ARE NOT AUTHORIZED on this incident due to camp facilities being provided for lodging and feeding and should not be incurred on a government credit card against this incident. The only lodging that has been authorized is for the night of October 4<sup>th</sup> for pre-identified resources by operations section due to rainy weather and not being able to go out on line. Forest Operating Guidelines restrict the use and approval of motels unless some other official pre-approved situation as stated above.

## **OPERATIONAL SHIFTS**

Pay status for assigned overhead and crews on the fireline will not start prior to the posted briefing time and will terminate on arrival back in camp (except for debriefing—additional hours may be accrued by those required to attend debriefing). Supervisors will be allowed ½ hour prior to briefing and after return to camp to ready crew and equipment.

## **REPORTING OF PERSONNEL/EQUIPMENT TIME**

Personnel time will be reported to the Time Unit on a Crew Time Report (CTR-SF-261). Crew Time Reports must be signed by the next level supervisor unless it's for TRAVEL ONLY. All time documents must be submitted to the Finance Unit at end of each shift.

Equipment time must be tracked on a Shift Ticket daily. Local government provide CTR's for DOCUMENTATION ONLY of work hours to ensure we are meeting the 2/1 work/rest ratio. If you're responsible for daily tracking of equipment on a shift ticket, please ensure you understand the agreement or contract requirements or contact the Procurement Unit Leader/Equip Time Unit.

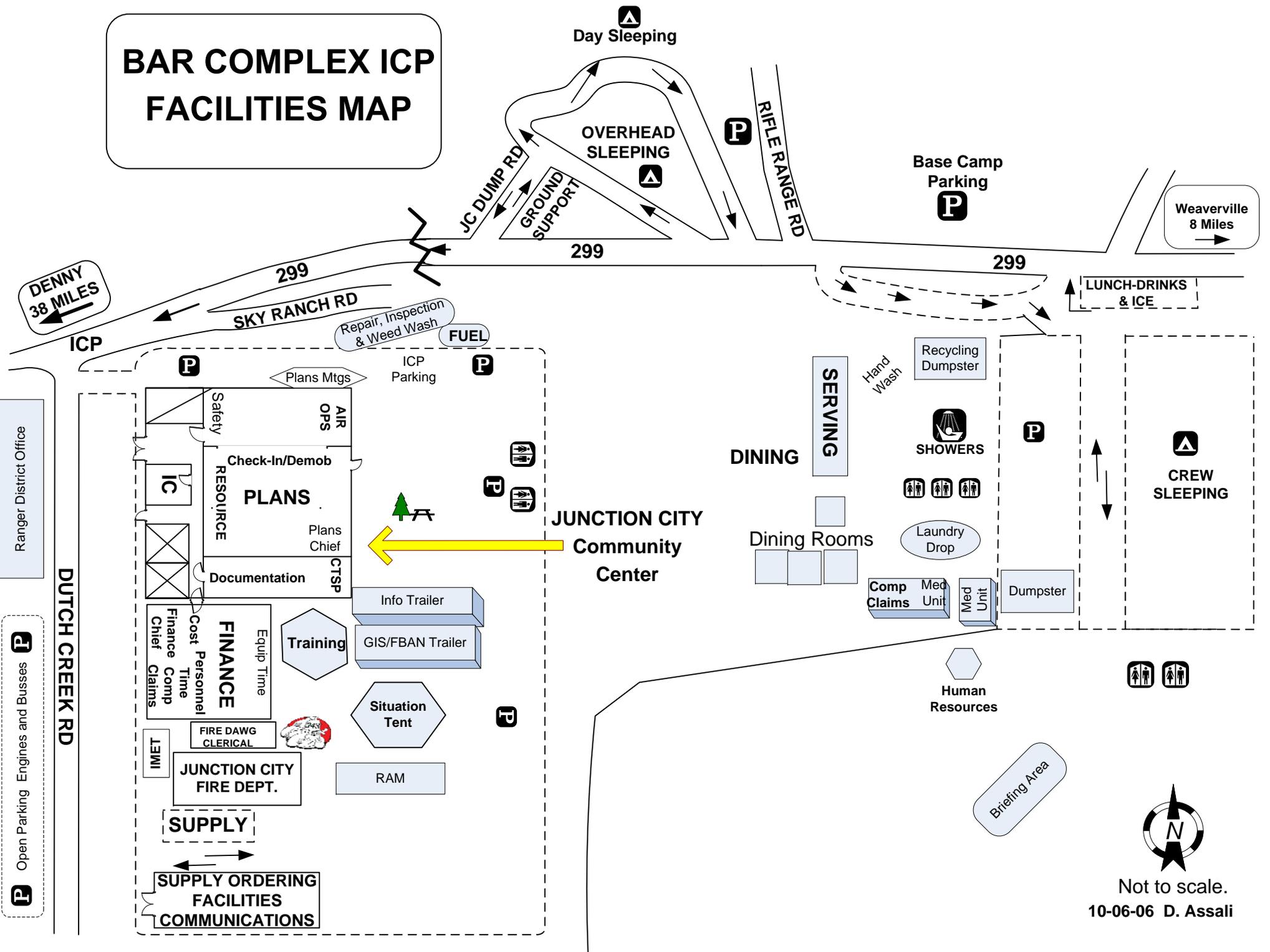
## **MEAL AND OTHER WORK BREAKS**

Compensable meal periods are the exception, not the rule (12.5 IIBMH NWCG HB2). Until the fire is controlled, personnel on the fireline MAY BE compensated for meal periods IF work is performed while eating. For personnel in support positions, and fireline personnel after control of a fire, a meal period of at least 30 minutes must be taken for each 6 hours on duty. In those situations where personnel cannot be relieved from work and must remain at a post of duty, a meal period may be counted as time worked, which will be compensable. If a break is NOT able to be taken, each CTR should have a detailed justification as to why. **CONTRACT CREWS are an exception.** They do not show meal breaks per their agreement.

## **ASSIGNMENT TO A STAGING AREA**

Assignment to a staging area (ordered standby) must be documented on the IAP and reflect shift clock hours and location. If not on the IAP, the ordered standby MUST be documented in writing by either the Operations or Planning Section on the CTR prior to submitting to the Time Unit.

# BAR COMPLEX ICP FACILITIES MAP



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