

Incident Action Plan

Wallow Fire

CA-SHF-001882

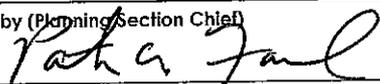
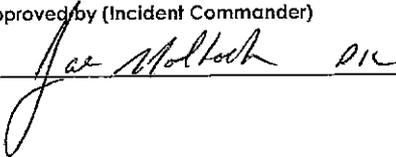
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DAY SHIFT

Saturday, September 1, 2007

0600-1800

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. Incident Name WALLOW	2. Date AUGUST 31, 2007	3. Time 2000									
4. Operational Period • SEPTEMBER 1, 2007 0600-1800												
5. General Control Objectives for the Incident (Include alternatives) MANAGEMENT OBJECTIVES <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The primary objective is to provide for firefighter and public safety throughout all incident operations. • Without compromising safety, minimize suppression impacts to private property, riparian areas, South Fork Trinity River, and Late Successional Reserves (LSR). • Adhere to the 2:1 work rest cycle. • Address suppression cost accountability by keeping fire expenditures commensurate with public and private values at risk. • Maintain clear and prompt information exchange with Forest, local communities and cooperators. • Assume Initial Attack responsibilities within the Temporary Flight Restriction (TFR). OPERATIONAL OBJECTIVES <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South of 2N16 Road. • East of Jims Creek. • North of Naufus Creek. • West of 2N07 Road. 												
6. Weather Forecast for Period See Spot Weather Forecast												
7. General Safety Message Stay alert to changing weather conditions and its potential to affect fire behavior. Drink plenty of fluids and use extra caution while traversing steep slopes. Some access roads are dusty and can be very hazardous. Watch out for oncoming traffic and livestock. Always maintain a safe driving speed.												
8. Attachments (mark if attached)												
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9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief) 		10. Approved by (Incident Commander) 										

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST		Food Unit	Dawn Pedersen
1. Incident Name Wallow Fire		9. Operations Section	
2. Date 08/31/07		3. Time 2000	Day Ops Chief Steve Raymer
4. Operational Period 09/01/2007 Day Shift 0600-1800		Night Ops Chief Dan George	Planning Ops Frank Davis
Position		a. Branch I - Division/Groups	
5. Incident Commander and Staff		Division/Group A	Rick Young/Kyle Johnson (T)
Incident Commander	Bill Kaage	Division/Group G	Jim Christian
Deputy	Joe Molhoek/Tim Fike (T)	Division/Group O	Steve Davis
Safety Officer	Terry O'Connell, Aaron Lowe(T)	Division/Group Z	Mike Cherry/David Ray(T)
Information Officer	Cathleen Thompson/Jennifer Chapman(T)	Division/Group	
Liaison Officer		Division/Group	
6. Agency Representative		Division/Group	
Agency	Name	b. Branch II - Division/Groups	
CALFIRE Agency Rep	Kelly Dreesmann	Branch Director	
Line Officer Rep	Donna Harmon	Deputy	
Resource Advisor	Mark Arnold, Mark Goldsmith	Division/Group	
Trinity County OES Coord.	Richard Smith	Division/Group	
		Division/Group	
		Division/Group	
		c. Branch III - Division/Groups	
		Branch Director	
		Deputy	
7. Planning Section		Division/Group	
Chief	Pat Farrell	Division/Group	
Deputy		Division/Group	
Resources Unit	Dean Lutz, Barb Frazier(T)	Division/Group	
Situation Unit	Phyllis Banducci, John Staveley(T)	d. Air Operations Branch	
Documentation Unit		Air Operations Branch Director	Walter Bunt
Demobilization Unit	Dean Lutz	Air Attack Supervisor	
Fire Behavior Analyst	Gene Rogers	Air Support Group Supervisor	Russ Gorden
Incident Meteorologist		10. Finance Section	
Human Resources		Chief	Beth Lopez
Training Specialist	Brad Smith	Deputy	
GISS	David Hays	Time Unit	Penny Portlock
8. Logistics Section		Equipment Time Unit	Juanita Cortez
Chief	Jack Costello	Compensation/Claims Unit	
Deputy	Jack Knight	Cost Unit	Rich Andersen
Supply Unit	Tracey Valentine(T)	Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)	
Facilities Unit	Hank Hennessy, Kevin Browning(T)		
Ground Support Unit	Mike Heckendorn, Greg Connick(T)		
Communications Unit	Don Stoner		
Medical Unit	Karen Brose		
Security Unit			

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST NO. 4

NAME OF FIRE: WALLOW
LOCATION: SHASTA-TRINITY NF
TIME AND DATE
FORECAST ISSUED 20:30 8/31/07

PREDICTION FOR: DAY SHIFT
SHIFT DATE: 9/1/07

PREPARED BY: Gene Rogers
GENE ROGERS, FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST

WEATHER SUMMARY:

See attached Spot Weather Forecast from Eureka Fire Weather Office

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

Low fine dead fuel moisture (4%) will contribute to fire spread and spotting. Spotting has been the most significant method of fire spread. Another night of only fair overnight humidity recovery will mean the fire will have remained active through the night where fuel continuity allowed spread. All dead fuel size classes will burn and consume. Local fuel samples in manzanita leaves were 80%, thus the foliage of brush can contribute to fire spread. Expect backing fire spread and upslope movement in draws. Fire activity will pick up by mid-morning in areas receiving morning sun.

SPECIFIC:

These fire spread predictions are for unsheltered, exposed areas of fuel. Common spread will be less. Fuel model 2 (grass) will exhibit 25-40 chains per hour with 6-7 foot flame lengths on slopes up to 40 percent. Pockets of decadent brush, fuel model 6 are capable of exhibiting upslope runs of 30-40 chains per hour with flame lengths over 6-7 feet. Fuel model 10 (forest litter with heavy dead/down) will exhibit up to 8-10 chains per hour with 5-6 foot flame lengths on slopes up to 40 percent. Spotting of ¼ mile can be expected during upslope runs and any torching trees. Probability of Ignition will be 70-80% regardless of shading.

Div A: No significant fire behavior problems expected.

Div G: No significant fire behavior problems expected.

Div O: This will be the most active Division. Scattered large fuels and stumps will continue to be receptors of fire brands. This will continue to be the mechanism of fire spread into the 1987 Friendly Fire area. Winds will be continuing to push embers to the east and northeast.

Div Z: No significant fire behavior problems expected.

AIR OPERATIONS:

Some morning smoke in valleys. Good flying conditions.

SAFETY:

Many snags are in the fire area, watch for embers and falling limbs and chunks. Interior trees and snags have been weakened and will be falling.

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST			1. Branch		2. Division/Group A		
3. Incident Name WALLOW			4. Operational Period DAY OPERATIONS Date: 09/01/2007 Time: 0600-1800				
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief		Steve Raymer		Division/Group Supervisor		Rick Young/Kyle Johnson(T)	
Branch Director				Air Attack Supervisor			
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Last Shift	Number Persons	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
HC2IA TCA Crew 5 (C-21)	Dary Gala	9/14	20	N	DP3/0700	TBD	
HC2 Fort Apache 11 (C-36)	Cheryl Sanderson	9/14	20	N	DP3/0700	TBD	
ENG3 IRA 05 (E-11)	Billy Sainsbury	9/12	3	N	DP3/0700	TBD	
ENG3 CA-TNF 42 (E-21)	Mike Durocher	9/13	5	N	DP3/0700	TBD	
WT Stan Leach (E-8)	Stan Leach		1	N	DP3/0700	TBD	
WT Hoaglen Trucking (E-10)	Jack Hoaglen		1	N	DP3/0700	TBD	
7. Control Operations							
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Patrol and mop-up 500 feet. 							
8. Special Instructions							
9. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Frequency	System	Channel	Function	Frequency	System	Channel
Command	Rx 162.9625 Tx 171.7875	KING	8				
Tactical Div/Group	Rx 166.7250 Tx 166.7250	KING	1	Air to Ground	Rx 165.6000 Tx 165.6000	KING	13
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) <i>Barb May</i>			Approved by (Planning Section Chief) <i>Rachel Fanel</i>			Date 8/31/2007	Time 2100

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST			1. Branch		2. Division/Group G		
3. Incident Name WALLOW			4. Operational Period DAY OPERATIONS Date: 09/01/2007 Time: 0600-1800				
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief		Steve Raymer		Division/Group Supervisor		Jim Christian	
Branch Director				Air Attack Supervisor			
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Last Shift	Number Persons	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
HC1 Klamath IHC (C-5)	Johnny Clem	9/12	21	N	DP1/0700	TBD	
HC1 Black Mountain IHC (C-20)	Matt Hoggard	9/13	20	N	DP1/0700	TBD	
HC1 ST 9122G	David Ordonez		36	N	DP1/0700	TBD	
HC2IA Ore-Cal 1 (C-12)	Bruce Melairei	9/10	20	N	DP1/0700	TBD	
HC2 Navajo Scouts (C-22)	Howard Kenny	9/14	20	N	DP1/0700	TBD	
ENG3 ST 6632C (E-51)	Michael Tucker	9/14	24	N	DP1/0700	TBD	
ENG6 Blaze Runners (E-23)	Ryan Flore	9/13	3	N	DP1/0700	TBD	
DZ Plumas 1 (E-47)	Scott Sibbald	9/13	2	N	DP1/0700	TBD	
DZ Plumas 2 (E-48)	Ryan Southwick	9/13	2	N	DP1/0700	TBD	
WT Cattaneo 1 (E-11)	Scott Dias		1	N	DP1/0700	TBD	
WT Cattaneo 2 (E-12)	Turk Munk		1	N	DP1/0700	TBD	
WT CA-SRF WT 35 (E-5)	Kiya Bennett		1	N	DP1/0700	TBD	
7. Control Operations							
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construct and secure line from O/G break to ridgetop. 							
8. Special Instructions							
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Be prepared for initial attack in the TFR. 							
9. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Frequency	System	Channel	Function	Frequency	System	Channel
Command	Rx 162.9625 Tx 171.7875	KING	8				
Tactical Div/Group	Rx 166.7750 Tx 166.7750	KING	2	Air to Ground	Rx 165.6000 Tx 165.6000	KING	13
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) <i>Bobby Frang</i>		Approved by (Planning Section Chief) <i>Patrick Ford</i>		Date 09/01/2007		Time 2100	

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3. Incident Name WALLOW		4. Operational Period DAY OPERATIONS Date: 09/01/2007 Time: 0600-1800					
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief	Steve Raymer		Division/Group Supervisor		Steve Davis		
Branch Director			Air Attack Supervisor				
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Last Shift	Number Persons	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
HC1 Redding IHC (C-1)	Robert Holt		19	N	DP7/0700	TBD	
HC1 ST 9252G (C-17)	Steve Estes/ Tom Cresbin(T)			N	DP7/0700	TBD	
HC2 Firestorm 1(C-11)	Josh Hiller		19	N	DP7/0700	TBD	
TFLD (O-12)	Teri Cairns	9/13	1	N	DP7/0700	TBD	
TFLD(T) (O-122)	Timothy Diaz	9/14	1	N	DP7/0700	TBD	
ENG3 CA-SRF 41 (E-1)				N	DP7/0700	TBD	
ENG3 CA-SRF 32 (E-2)	Steve D'Aubra			N	DP7/0700	TBD	
ENG3 CA-SRF 33 (E-3)				N	DP7/0700	TBD	
ENG3 CA-SHF 12	Andy Thorne		5	N	DP7/0700	TBD	
ENG6 Pacific Oasis (E-22)	Pete Hawley	9/13	2	N	DP7/0700	TBD	
DOZB (O-109)	Robert Barrow	9/13	1	N	DP7/0700	TBD	
DOZB (O-18)	Edward Ryan		1	N	DP7/0700	TBD	
DZ2 Coley (E-49) w/LOWB	Robert Coley	9/11	1	N	DP7/0700	TBD	
DZ2 Pokorny Logging (E-50) w/LOWB	Eddie Pokorny	9/13	1	N	DP7/0700	TBD	
WT CA-SHF 36	Dan Montgomery	9/12	1	N	DP7/0700	TBD	
WT Zabel Trucking (E-14)	Frank Zabel		1	N	DP7/0700	TBD	
WT Martha H2O (E-9)	Bill Smith		1	N	DP7/0700	TBD	
FOBS (O-28)	Joseph Hallett	9/13	1	N	DP7/0700	TBD	
7. Control Operations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secure and hold line. Mop-up 500 feet. 							
8. Special Instructions							
9. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Frequency	System	Channel	Function	Frequency	System	Channel
Command	Rx 162.9625 Tx 171.7875	KING	8				
Tactical Div/Group	Rx 168.2500 Tx 168.2500	KING	3	Air to Ground	Rx 165.6000 Tx 165.6000	KING	13
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) <i>Burt Tracy</i>		Approved by (Planning Section Chief) <i>Paul E. Ford</i>		Date 8/31/2007		Time 2130	

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST			1. Branch		2. Division/Group Z		
3. Incident Name WALLOW			4. Operational Period DAY OPERATIONS Date: 09/01/2007 Time: 0600-1800				
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief		Steve Raymer		Division/Group Supervisor		Mike Cherry/David Ray(t)	
Branch Director				Air Attack Supervisor			
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Last Shift	Number Persons	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
HC2IA Ukonom (C-3)	John Cataldo	9/11	19	N	DP6/0700	TBD	
HC2 Firestorm 3 (C-13)	Pierce		18	N	DP6/0700	TBD	
HC2 Firestorm4	Garrett Dunn	9/12	18	N	DP6/0700	TBD	
ENG3 CA-SHF	Ben Sundal	9/11	5	N	DP6/0700	TBD	
ENG6 Blaze Runners (E-61)	Matt Kolsky	9/13	3	N	DP6/0700	TBD	
WT GRP SPVR (O-21)	Lucas Santio	9/13		N	DP6/0700	TBD	
WT3 Ken's WT (E-16)	Wayne Andrews		1	N	DP6/0700	TBD	
WT M & K WT (E-13)	Marsha Maraviiov		1	N	DP6/0700	TBD	
WT Wet Pup 604 (E-6)	Len Murdock		1	N	DP6/0700	TBD	
WT Stuart WT (E-29)	Mark Stuart		1	N	DP6/0700	TBD	
WT Ken's WT (E-15)	Bill Atkinson		1	N	DP6/0700	TBD	
WT Brown's WT (E-17)	Odus Powell		1	N	DP6/0700	TBD	
FELB (O-14)	John Johnston		1	N	DP6/0700	TBD	
FALC (O-117)	Alan Claborn		2	N	DP6/0700	TBD	
Faller Module(O-116)	Rod Patton		2	N	DP6/0700	TBD	
7. Control Operations							
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secure and mop-up 500 feet. 							
8. Special Instructions							
9. Division/Group Communication Summary							
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Command	Rx 162.9625 Tx 171.7875	KING	8				
Tactical Div/Group	Rx 173.9125 Tx 173.9125	KING	4	Air to Ground	Rx 165.6000 Tx 165.6000	KING	13
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved by (Planning Section Chief)			Date		Time
<i>Burt Tracy</i>		<i>Yancy Ford</i>			8/31/2007		2130

INCIDENT RISK ANALYSIS

Wallow

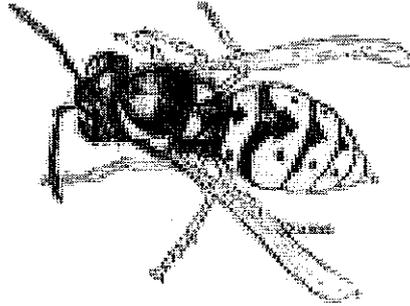
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(ICS 215A)

DIV	HAZARDOUS ACTIONS / CONDITIONS	MITIGATIONS / WARNINGS / REMEDIES	
ALL	DRIVING HAZARDS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep speeds to 25 mph through Hayfork. • Drive defensively! Expect the unexpected around every curve. • Drive with headlights on, use chock blocks, keep windshields clean, and look before backing and use backers whenever available. • Don't drive when fatigued. Adhere to agency driving regulations and guidelines. • Maintain Situational Awareness. 	
ALL	FATIGUE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be alert for signs of fatigue and take breaks as necessary. Monitor for cumulative effects. Maintain 2:1 work/rest ratio. Monitor incoming resources for level of fatigue. 	
ALL	COMPLACENCY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repeated assignments in the same area can lead to complacency making personnel more vulnerable to accidents. • Situational Awareness must be maintained for the duration of the operational period and incident. 	
ALL	FIRE BEHAVIOR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review "Severe Fire Behavior Potential" (IRPG p.76). • Monitor current weather conditions and forecasts. Make sure all personnel receive thorough briefings every shift. • Be observant for formation and passage of thunder cells through or close to fire area and alert all personnel. • Maintain adequate escape routes and safety zones. Advise all personnel if these are compromised or changed. Set trigger points when appropriate. • Adhere to 10 Std Orders, mitigate 18 situations. Maintain Situational Awareness. 	
ALL	POISON OAK	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review identification of poison oak. • Avoid poison oak, wash as frequently as possible. Use "Technu" if available. • Change into clean clothing as often as possible. 	
ALL	DOZERS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brief all resources on working around heavy equipment. 	
ALL	Snags/Hazard Trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify and mitigate problem trees prior to beginning work. Pay attention to your surroundings. 	
ALL	Hunters / Public	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bow season is open watch for hunters / Public motor cycles and campers. 	
INCIDENT NAME: <b style="font-size: 1.2em;">Wallow ICS 215a		DATE PREPARED: <p style="text-align: center;">August 31, 2007</p> <hr/> TIME PREPARED 1600 hrs	OPERATIONAL PERIOD <p style="text-align: center;">09/1/2007</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Day</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prepared by, T OConnell, A Lowe (T)</p>

YELLOW JACKET SAFETY BRIEFING

A recent incident on the Shasta-Trinity NF and reports of Yellow Jacket abundance at this time of year, and perhaps especially this year warrant some information on the subject of safety related to Bee and Yellow Jackets and their stings. Dealing with attacks and stings of Yellow Jackets or bees may be similar, but the "Yellow Jacket wasp" or "meat bee" stings may be more numerous.



Yellow Jackets are considered beneficial around home gardens and commercially grown fruits and vegetables at certain times of the year because they feed abundantly on insect pests such as caterpillars and harmful flies. Unfortunately, in late summer and early fall when their populations peak, the Yellow Jacket's normal insect diet disappears and their feeding habits become a problem to man. At this time of year, the Yellow Jacket has an appetite for much the same food and drink as those consumed by man. Also, Yellow Jacket stings can result in a life-threatening situation, especially if the person is allergic to Yellow Jacket venom.

Nests are normally located in a soil cavity such as an abandoned mouse nest or hollow tree. Other possible nests sites are in buildings, including attics, porches, eaves or sheds. Disturbing ground nests or trees can cause swarming Yellow Jackets to attack.

Fire Management Notes--

When attacked by honey bees or Yellow Jacket wasps

1. If at all possible, run away from the nest as quickly as you can
2. If running away is impossible due to injury, fire conditions, or topography, then deploy a fire shelter to drastically reduce the number of stings. Get your head and neck under the shelter as quickly as possible, and try to lie flat, covering the rest of your body if possible.
3. Flatten down the edges of the shelter along the ground to prevent additional insects from entering.
4. If stung by honey bees, remove stings by rubbing your hands over exposed skin. Remove stings in clothing by rubbing or pulling on the cloth.
5. Use gloved hands to crush any insects inside the shelter.
6. After the bees or Yellow Jackets settle down (which will take several minutes to an hour, depending on the degree of their agitation), move away from the nest, using the shelter as protection from any remaining defenders.

YELLOW JACKET SAFETY BRIEFING

As always, knowledge of how to respond correctly in an emergency is the best insurance of survival. In most circumstances, timely escape is best; but when escape is impossible, the fire shelter can provide significant protection from stings. The fire shelter now has a new, potentially life-saving application.

Allergic reactions to yellow jacket or bees stings may cause shock and life threatening conditions. Those with known allergies should carry sting treatment kits. Co-workers of multiple sting victims should watch the co-worker and be prepared for emergency medical responses and evacuation.

General guidelines are to leave the area, and covering the face with both hands to protect the sensitive body areas.

Safety Measures

Precautions should be taken when working or playing in areas that are likely to be inhabited by yellow jackets. Logging equipment operators often disturb nests in the forest that can make their work very dangerous. A veil, hat and pressurized container of wasp or hornet spray are highly recommended during summer and fall.

If a colony is disturbed, a person should slowly walk away with both hands covering the face to protect the more sensitive body areas. It is best to walk toward dense vegetation or enter a vehicle or building to avoid the stinging insects. Swift movements will only attract more yellow jackets. Persons highly sensitive to yellow jacket venom should always carry a sting treatment kit during outdoor activities.

A yellow jacket does not leave a stinger in its victim, so there for it can sting multiple times. To reduce swelling following a stinging incident, a person may use several sting remedies. A convenient material to lace on the sting site is moistened table salt. Mound the dry salt on the sting entry point and moisten with a few drops of water. Leave the salt on the site for several minutes. This procedure must be applied within three to four minutes following the stinging incident to be effective.

Yellow jackets and other stinging insects often get inside moving vehicles, which may result in a very dangerous situation. The driver should carefully stop the vehicle on the side of the road and all passengers should exit on the front passenger's side of the vehicle to avoid traffic. The driver should open all windows and leave the passenger doors open to allow the insects to exit the vehicle. Flying insects normally go immediately to the windows when inside a moving vehicle in an attempt to escape and are rarely in a defensive posture inside a moving vehicle unless provoked by an occupant. Persons should refrain from swatting the insect inside the vehicle.

Michael Cobbold
Safety Officer
Shasta-Trinity and Mendocino National Forests

MEDICAL PLAN	1. INCIDENT NAME Wallow Fire	2. DATE PREPARED 08/31/07	3. TIME PREPARED 2100	4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD 09/01/07 0600-1800 Day
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5. INCIDENT MEDICAL AID STATIONS				
MEDICAL AID STATIONS	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS		
		YES	NO	
Wallow Base Camp	Hayfork Fairgrounds	X		

6. TRANSPORTATION				
A. AIR AMBULANCE SERVICES				
NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	PARAMEDICS	
			YES	NO
PHI Air Medical	3775 Flight, Redding CA	530-225-7270	X	
Reach	1100 Butte Street, Redding CA	800-338-4045	X	

B. AMBULANCES				
NAME	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS		
		YES	NO	
Wallow Base Camp	Hayfork Fairgrounds	X		

7. HOSPITALS									
NAME	ADDRESS	TRAVEL TIME		PHONE	HELIPAD		BURN CENTER		
		AIR	GRND		Y	N	Y	N	
Mt Valley Hospital	410 N. Taylor Street, Weaverville CA		60min	530-623-5541	X			X	
Mercy Medical Center	2175 Rosaline Avenue, Redding CA	25min	120min	530-225-7201	X			X	
Shasta Regional	1100 Butte Street, Redding CA	25min	120min	800-338-4045	X			X	
UC Davis Burn Center	2315 Stockton, Sacramento CA			916-734-5669	X			X	

8. MEDICAL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES	
<p>LINE EMERGENCY: Crew Supervisor is to contact DIVS w/ patient complaint/condition and location.</p> <p>DIVS will run medical emergency on Command Channel *** Clear Command Channel for Emergency Traffic</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> DIVS will contact <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Wallow Communications Helibase for Medivacs Wallow Communications will contact: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Basecamp Medical Unit Safety/IC Day Operations <p>ICP EMERGENCY: Contact Medical Unit with patient complaint/condition and location. Medical Staff will respond or patient delivered to Medical Unit.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communications contacts <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Medical Safety/IC Operations 	<p align="center"><u>INJURY REPORTING PROCEDURES</u></p> <p>PATIENT UNIT ID _____</p> <p>IS A EMT WITH PATIENT: YES _____ NO _____</p> <p>AGE _____</p> <p>SEX: MALE _____ FEMALE _____</p> <p>NATURE OF INJURY _____ #Pts _____</p> <p>+ LOC Y / N Level of Consciousness A & O X _____</p> <p>LOCATION OF PATIENT _____</p> <p>SPECIAL RESCUE/EXTRICATION NEEDS _____</p> <p>TRANSPORTATION REQUESTED BY: AIR _____ GRD _____</p> <p>RONDEZVOUS _____</p> <p>POINT OF PICKUP _____</p> <p>LAT _____ LONG _____</p> <p>NOTES:</p> <p align="center">KEEP CALM</p>

ICS 206 8-78	9. PREPARED BY (MEDICAL UNIT LEADER) Karen Brose MEDL	10. REVIEWED BY (SAFETY OFFICER) Terry O'Connell
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INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN		1. Incident Name WALLOW FIRE		2. Date/ Time Prepared 08/31/07 2:100		3. Operational Period Date/Time 09/01/07 0600 1800	
Channel	Function	Frequency		Tone	Mode	Assignment	Remarks
		RX:	TX:				
1	TAC 1	166.7250			N	DIV -A	
		TX: 166.7250					
2	TAC 2	166.7750			N	DIV -G	
		TX: 166.7750					
3	TAC 3	168.2500			N	DIV -O	
		TX: 168.2500					
4	TAC 4	173.9125			N	DIV -Z	
		TX: 173.9125					
5	TAC 5	173.9625			N		
		TX: 173.9625					
6	TAC 6	173.9875			N	SECURITY	
		TX: 173.9875					
7	SFMU NET	170.4875		Y	N	SFMU DISTRICT NET	
		TX: 170.4875					
8	CMD RPT	162.9625			N	CMD REPEATER	
		TX: 171.7875					
9	SERVICE NET	164.1250		Y	N	ALT CMD NET	ZONE 4
		TX: 164.8250					
10	I/A - CMD	171.5750		Y	N	SHASTA-TRINITY I/A	TONES 4,8,11
		TX: 169.1000					
11	CREW NET	168.2000			N	I/A	
		TX: 168.2000					
12	I/A A/G	170.0000			N	I/A AIR TO GROUND	
		TX: 170.0000					
13	A/G	165.6000			N	WALLOW AIR TO GROUND	
		TX: 165.6000					
14	AIR GUARD	168.6250		110.9	N	EMERGENCY USE ONLY	
		TX: 168.6250					
15		165.6000					
		TX: 165.6000					
16		168.6250		110.9	N	EMERGENCY USE ONLY	
		TX: 168.6250					

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Finance Information

Guaranteed Hours on an incident – Every day is considered a workday during an incident until the incident is over or the individual is officially released from the incident. All individuals are ensured pay for base hours of work, travel or ordered standby at the appropriate rate of pay for each workday. **Exception: When personnel are required to take a mandatory day off which falls on their normal day off, there will be no pay compensation.**

Individuals under a compressed 9 or 10 hour work schedule are ensured of at least those 9 or 10 hours per day on days corresponding to their weekly tour of duty. On days that normally would be off time at the home unit, individuals are ensured only 8 hours.

Compensable meal breaks – Personnel on the fireline may be compensated for their meal period if all the following conditions are met:

1. The fire is not controlled, and
2. The operations section makes a decision that it is critical to the effort of controlling the fire that personnel remain at their post of duty and continue to work as they eat, and
3. The compensable meal break is approved by the supervisor at the next level of the crew boss and it is documented on the Crew Time Report.

Incident Driving Regulations –

1. No driver will drive more than 10 hours (behind the wheel) within any duty.
2. Multiple drivers in a single vehicle may drive up to the duty day limitation provided no driver exceeds the individual driving (behind the wheel) time limitation of 10 hours.
3. A driver shall drive only if they have had at least 8 consecutive hours off duty before beginning a shift.

Exception: Exception to the minimum off duty hour requirement is allowed when **essential** to:

- a) accomplish immediate and critical suppression **objectives**, or
 - b) address **immediate** and **critical** firefighter or public safety issues
4. As stated in the current agency work/rest policy documentation of mitigation measures used to reduce fatigue is required for drivers who exceed 16 hour workshifts. This is required regardless of whether the driver was still compliant with the 10 hour individual (behind the wheel) driving time limitation.

Shift Length – Shift length including travel to and from the line should not be over **16 paid hours**. Any shifts in excess of 16 paid hours need an explanation in the remarks section of the CTR, as well as needing IC approval before time can be accepted and posted.

CTR Approval – CTRs **must** be signed by your next higher supervisor. If the Crew Foreman or Superintendent is also the Crew Boss, then the Division Supervisor must sign. Crew Foreman or Superintendent signatures on CTRs for their own crew will not be accepted except for travel to and from an incident.

Please turn in CTRs and shift tickets at the end of each operational period.

Work/Rest Guidelines – Plan for and ensure that all personnel are provided a minimum 2:1 work rest ratio (for every 2 hours of work or travel, provide 1 hour of sleep and/or rest). Work shifts that exceed 16 hours and/or consecutive days that do not meet the 2:1 work/rest ratio should be the exception, and no workshift should exceed 24 hours. However, in situations where this does occur (for example, initial attack), incident personnel will resume 2:1 work/rest ratio as quickly as possible.

On incidents during assigned operational periods, work shift time includes travel to and from the worksite, compensable and non-compensable meal breaks, debriefing and equipment refurbishment following the shift in preparation for the next operational period. Work shift length maximums are just that and should be reduced as necessary to counter the effects of acute or cumulative fatigue.

Start times – In general, shifts start no earlier than ½ hour before briefing time for federal or AD crew bosses, captains, etc, as well as for overhead single resource line positions, shift time also starts at briefing time for federal or AD crews. Contract crews are paid according to contract specifications. Any variance to this policy needs to be explained in detail in the remarks section.

