

TRE Fire Incident Action Plan

Night Operational Period

May 24-25, 2012

NV-EFKX-30118

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Risk Management Process

Step 1 Situation Awareness

Gather Information

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Objective(s) | <input type="checkbox"/> Previous Fire Behavior |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Communication | <input type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast |
| Who's in Charge | Local Factors |

Scout the Fire

Step 2 Hazard Assessment

Estimate Potential Fire Behavior Hazards

- Look Up/Down/Around Indicators

Identify Tactical Hazards

- Watch Outs

What other safety hazards exist?

Consider severity vs. probability?

Step 3 Hazard Control

Fire Orders -> LCES Checklist – MANDATORY

- Anchor Point
 Downhill Checklist (if applicable)

What other controls are necessary?

Step 4 Decision Point

Are Controls in place for identified hazards?

NO – Reassess situation

YES – Next question

Are selected tactics based on expected fire behavior?

NO – Reassess

YES – Next question

Have instructions been given and understood?

NO – Reassess situation

YES – Initiate action

Step 5 Evaluate

Personnel: Low experience level with local factors?

Distracted from primary tasks?

Fatigue or stress reaction?

Hazardous attitude?

The Situation: What is changing?

Are strategy and tactics working?

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. Incident Name TRE Fire	2. Date 05/24/2012	3. Time
4. Operational Period 05/24/2012 1800-0900 Day Operations			
5. General Management Objectives for the Incident (include alternatives) 1. Firefighter and public safety are the highest priority, and will be provided for at all times. Management objectives will follow the Ten Standard Fire Orders, Eighteen Watch-out Situations, and all other applicable Bureau and Department of Interior safety standards, policies, and guidelines. 2. Strategy and tactics will give first consideration to protecting life, public safety, and to minimizing impacts to private property. 3. The fire has impacted critical Bi-State Sage Grouse habitat. Minimize burned acres, do not fire out islands, and consult with resource advisors before using dozer to avoid adversely impacting leks. 4. Secondary considerations in strategy and tactics will be to minimize resource damage and impact the sage brush stands and wildlife habitat. Report the use of dozer by GPS mapping. 5. Keep assigned resources on the incident available for initial attack within the assigned I.A. dispatch area. 6. Follow the objectives and requirements as stated in the WFDSS document. General Control Objectives for the Incident (include alternatives) 1. Keep the fire North of Highway 208 2. Keep the fire South of Bald Mountain 3. Keep the fire East of Hwy 395 4. Keep the fire West of Upper Colony Road			
6. Weather Forecast for Period See attached weather forecast.			
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"/> Medical Plan - ICS 206	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (Other) Safety.	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Div. Assignment Lists - ICS 204	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Incident Map	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communications Plan - ICS 205	<input type="checkbox"/> Traffic Plan	<input type="checkbox"/>	
9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief) Rick Jensen	10. Approved by (Incident Commander) <i>Steven A. Goldman</i>		

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST

ICS-203

1. INCIDENT NAME

TRE Fire

2. DATE PREPARED

5/24/12

3. TIME PREPARED
1400

4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD
DATE: 5/24-25/12 Night Shift

5. INCIDENT COMMANDER AND STAFF

Type 2 - IC
FIRE USE MANAGER
SAFETY OFFICER
SAFETY OFFICER
INFORMATION OFFICER
RESOURCE ADVISOR
RESOURCE ADVISOR

Bob Sommer/ Steve Goldman (t)

Richard Roberson
Rick Belger / Gabe Donaldson(t)

Kathryn Dyer
Hartmann

6. AGENCY REPRESENTATIVES

AGENCY	NAME
BLM	Bryan Smith
East Fork Fire Protection	Tod Carlini
Smith Valley Fire Protection	Rob Loveberg
Douglas County Sherriff	Joe Duffy
Lyon County Sherriff	Joe Sanford

7. PLANNING SECTION

CHIEF
DEPUTY
RESOURCES UNIT LEADER
SITUATION UNIT LEADER
LONG TERM FB ANALYST
FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST
TECHNICAL SPECIALIST
DEMOBILIZATION UNIT
GIS TECHNICAL SPECIALIST
HUMAN RESOURCES
TRAINING

Rick Jensen

Tenna Biggs
Clark Maughan/Fleming(t)

Ivan Erskin

Bonnie Claridge

8. LOGISTICS SECTION

CHIEF
DEPUTY

John Lillehaug

a. SUPPORT BRANCH

DIRECTOR
SUPPLY UNIT
FACILITIES
GROUND SUPPORT UNIT
BASE CAMP MANAGER
Ordering

Jim Quilici
Dave Sleight
Gene Reed
Curt Panter
Kriss Lapp

b. SERVICE BRANCH

DIRECTOR
COMMUNICATIONS UNIT

Jim Sheperd
Brad Biederman

MEDICAL UNIT EMT
FOOD UNIT

Bruce Hicks
Kevin Cassidy

9. OPERATIONS SECTION

CHIEF
DEPUTY

Mike Theisen
Joe Freeland
Jerran Flinders

a. TRE FIRE - DIVISIONS/GROUPS

DIRECTOR
DIVISION/GROUP
DIVISION/GROUP
DIVISION/GROUP
DIVISION/GROUP

Day	Name
Night	Tom Diani

b. Fire - DIVISIONS/GROUPS

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DEPUTY
DIVISION/GROUP
DIVISION/GROUP
DIVISION/GROUP
DIVISION/GROUP

c. Contingency - DIVISIONS/GROUPS

Leader
Leader
DIVISION/GROUP
DIVISION/GROUP
DIVISION/GROUP
DIVISION/GROUP

d. - DIVISIONS/GROUPS

DIVISION/GROUP
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10. FINANCE SECTION

CHIEF
DEPUTY
TIME UNIT
PROCUREMENT UNIT
COMPENSATION/CLAIMS UNIT
COST UNIT

Kendra Sabo

Mertina Randles

Glenn Beagel
Judy Shields (t)

INCIDENT BUSINESS ADVISOR
Buying Team

Jennifer Glancy

PREPARED BY (PLANNING UNIT) Tenna Biggs

Tre Fire (WILDFIRE) (Requested: 815 PDT 5/24/12)

Forecast complete at 846 PDT 5/24/12

FORECAST:

...RED FLAG WARNING IN EFFECT FOR THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING FOR GUSTY WINDS AND LOW HUMIDITY...

.DISCUSSION...LOW PRESSURE OVER THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST AND A STRONG JET ACROSS WESTERN NEVADA WILL BRING STRONGER WINDS WHICH WILL IMPACT THE FIRE THIS AFTERNOON WITH PEAK GUSTS NEAR 45 MPH AND HUMIDITY BELOW 15%. WIND GUSTS UP TO 50 MPH WITH THE STRONGEST WINDS EXPECTED BETWEEN 1400-1700. BEST CHANCE FOR WETTING RAINS WILL OCCUR FRIDAY AFTERNOON AFTER 1100 WITH 0.10 INCHES OR MORE POSSIBLE.

FOR TONIGHT

WEATHER.....PARTLY CLOUDY BECOMING MOSTLY CLOUDY.
TEMPERATURE.....MIN 31-36.
HUMIDITY.....MAX 55-60%...35-40% IN THERMAL BELTS.
WIND...20 FOOT.....WEST 20 TO 30 MPH WITH GUSTS TO 45 MPH UNTIL
2100 DECREASING TO WEST-NORTHWEST 10 TO 15 MPH
GUSTS TO 30 MPH AFTER 2400.
CHANCE OF WETTING RAIN....0%.
HAINES INDEX.....3.

OUTLOOK FOR FRIDAY

WEATHER.....MOSTLY CLOUDY. CHANCE OF SNOW AND RAIN
IN THE MORNING...THEN SNOW AND RAIN LIKELY
AFTER 1100.
TEMPERATURE.....MAX 43-48.
HUMIDITY.....MIN 45-50%
WIND...20 FOOT.....WEST 8 TO 12 MPH INCREASING TO 10 TO 15 MPH
WITH GUSTS 25 MPH IN THE AFTERNOON.
CHANCE OF WETTING RAIN....40%.
HAINES INDEX.....3.

FORECASTER...LINDAMAN/HOON

NIGHT OPERATIONAL PERIOD Fire Behavior Forecast NIGHT OPERATIONAL PERIOD

Night Forecast Number: 1

Incident Name: Tre Fire Forest/Agency: BLM
Operational Period Date: 05/24-25/2012 Location: Carson City BLM
Hour Prepared: 1030 Date: 05/24/2012 Fire Behavior Analyst: Erskine
Haines Index: Very Low: Low: 3 Moderate: High:

Weather Summary for Elevation: (6500):

Red flag warning in effect for this afternoon and evening for gusty winds and low humidity from 1100 to 2300 hour today. Low pressure over the Pacific Northwest and a strong jet across western Nevada will bring stronger winds, which will impact the fire this afternoon with peak gusts near 45 mph and humidity below 15%. Weather tonight partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy. Temperature min 31-36, humidity max 55-60%, 35-40% in thermal belts, wind 20 foot west 20 to 30 mph with gusts to 45 mph until 2100 decreasing to west-northwest 10 to 15 mph gusts to 30 mph after 2400. Chance of wetting rain 0%.

Specific Fire Behavior:

Division/s: J, P, and R

General Fire Behavior: This area of the fire is of great concern since there is potential or the western winds to push the fire to the east laterally along the slope and possibly down Wedertz and Rickey Canyons. There also is the potential for spotting down into the canyons and the fire making runs back up the slope. Fire behavior should subside as the front moves into the fire area with RH values increasing and wind speeds dropping after 2300 hour.

Maximum Rate of Spread: 50-100 Chains/Hour, Maximum Flame Length: 5-10 Feet
Maximum Spotting Distance: .25 Mile, Probability of Ignition: 70-80 %
Special Concerns: Spotting into canyon bottoms and making up hill run

Division/s: A

General Fire Behavior: Divisions A will be exposed to west winds. Fortunately, the west direction of the wind should push the fire back into fire area.

Maximum Rate of Spread: Chains/Hour, Maximum Flame Length: Feet
Maximum Spotting Distance: Mile, Probability of Ignition: %
Special Concerns:

Safety: Be diligent in establishing LCES and maintaining them especially early on during the night shift.

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST			1. Branch		2. Division/Group Night		
3. Incident Name TRE Fire			4. Operational Period 5/24-25/12 Night Shift Time: 1800-0900				
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations	Mike Theisen		Division/Group Supervisor			Tom Diani	
Operations	Freeland / Flinders (t)		Air Attack Supervisor No.			Haxby / Price	
6. Resources Assigned This Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator/ Last Day of Work		Leader	Number Persons	Trans Needed	Leave From Time	Return To / off shift	
ENG 2420		John Britt	3	N	ICP 1900	ICP 0800	
ENG 651		Jose Contreras	3	N	ICP 1900	ICP 0800	
ENG 2410		Zach Aslett	3	N	ICP 1900	ICP 0800	
ENG 3237		Mitchall Murphy	5	N	ICP 1900	ICP 0800	
ENG 15		Lennis Herburger	5	N	ICP 1900	ICP 0800	
STEN		Donny Snyder	1	N	ICP 1900	ICP 0800	
7. Control Operations							
1.) Patrol from Rickey Creek/Colony Road Jct. to East Fork Fire Station #4.							
2.) Engage activity on perimeter where accessible to check forward spread.							
3.) Initiate contingency plan through operations if fire reaches Taylor Hill.							
4.) Maintain IA availability for the IA Zone.							
8. Special Instructions							
Remember LCES!!							
❖ Implement the risk management process, as outlined in the INCIDENT RESPONSE POCKET GUIDE							
❖ Ensure radio and inter-crew communications are in place							
❖ Identify and mark safety zones and escape routes							
❖ Post lookouts as appropriate							
❖ Take and Drink Plenty of Water!							
9. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Frequency- RX	Frequency- TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	167.1000	169.7500	146.2	NIFC	7	King	
Tactical Div/Group	154.2800	154.2800		NIFC	9	King	
Logistics				NIFC			
Air to Ground	169.1500	169.1500		NIFC	12	King	
Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Sect. Ch.)		Date	Time	
Tenna Biggs			Rick Jensen		May 24, 2012	1400	

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY

Prepared Keith Talley

Prepared Date: 5/24/2012

Prepared Time: 15:15

1. INCIDENT NAME: TRE		2. OPS PERIOD DATE: 5/24-25/2012 1800-0900		START TIME: 1800	END TIME: 0900	SUNRISE: 0539	Sunset Time: 2012
3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, SEE AND AVOID, GENERAL AVIATION TRAFFIC LACK OF VISIBILITY DUE TO SMOKE POWERLINES NEAR HELIBASE!!!!)		4. READY ALERT AIRCRAFT All air Medivacs will be coordinated by TRE ATGS A/C 1KA		5. TFR Notam 2/3471 7NM Altitude 11,000 feet M.S.L			
TRE HELIBASE - 38 43 43.0 x 119 30 28.5							

PERSONNEL	NAME	PHONE #	FREQUENCIES	AM	FM	FIXED-WING- Type/ Make-Model/ N#/ Base
AOBD AOBD-T	Keith Talley O-17.8 Tim Faust O - 17.33	208-756-7205 702-528-9929	AIR/AIR Rotor	125.1250	A-23	AIR ATTACK - 4SA Greg Haxby AIR ATTACK - 7DL Steve Price (local IA)
ATGS ATGS	Greg Haxby Steve Price	208-709-2459 208-871-7521	AIR/AIR Fixed W	132.125	A-17	LEAD PLANES- As needed as requested by the ATGS through Minden Dispatch Air Desk
ASGS TRE HEBI	Bob Butler Rob Rodgers O - 17.35	702-241-0799 775-721-3061	AIR/ GROUND 1 Tone TX 146.2 AIR/GROUND 2 Tone TX 146.2	A-18 A-29	169.1500 170.000	SEATS- As needed as requested by the ATGS through Minden Dispatch Air Desk
DECK	163.100					TANKERS- As needed as requested by the ATGS through Minden Dispatch Air Desk
						AVAIATION SUPPORT EQUIPMENT

9. HELICOPTER

FAA N#	TY	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS	FAA N#	T Y	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS
917	1	S-61	TRE	07:00	08:00	Heli-Tanker	1KA	2	Bell 212	TRE	08:00	0:900	Buckets/Cargo
W 90	1	S-70	TRE	09:00	10:00	600 gal Bucket	6GM	3	Bell 206 L4	TRE	10:00	10:30	Recon
W 26	1	S-70	TRE	09:00	10:00	600 gal Bucket							
516	2	Bell 205++	TRE	08:00	08:30	Buckets/Cargo							
514	2	Bell 212	TRE	08:00	08:30	Buckets/Cargo							

TRE Safety Message: Nighttime Driving Safety

May 24, 2012

1. Use your lights courteously – Keep headlights on at all times. Refrain from flashing your high beams at a vehicle with its high beams on, this will only increase the chance that drivers will not be able to see. In fog or dust, use low beam headlights; high beams reduce your own ability to see and may temporarily blind other drivers. If your vehicle is equipped with fog lamps, use them with your low beams only when there is fog, dust or inclement weather.

2. Make it easy for others to see you - Be sure all exterior vehicle lights work properly. In case of a vehicle breakdown, pull completely off the road beyond the end of the guardrail, if possible, and turn on emergency flashers.

3. Avoid glare - Instead of looking at oncoming headlights, look toward the right side of the road and watch the white line marking the outside edge of the traffic lane. When headlights from vehicles following you reflect in your rearview mirror, use the "day-night" feature on the mirror or adjust your mirror to cut out as much of the light as possible.

4. Adjust your vehicle's interior lighting - If streetlights cause a lot of glare, dim your dashboard lights and use your sun visor. Avoid using any other light inside your vehicle.

5. Keep all windows and headlights clean - Dirty windows can increase glare, making it more difficult to see, while dirty headlights can reduce efficiency by as much as 90 percent. Be sure to clean the inside and outside of your windshield as well as your headlights.

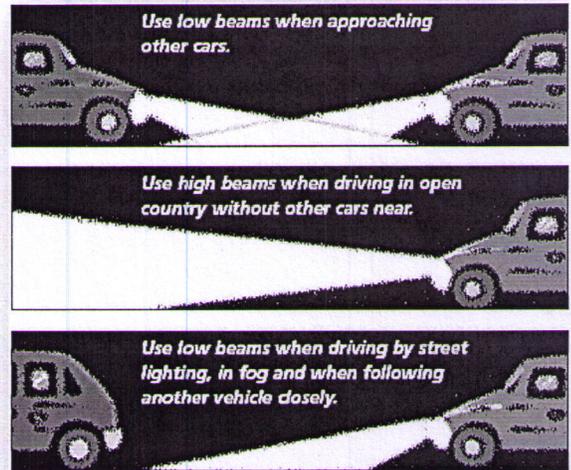
6. Keep your eyes moving - Look for flashes of light at hilltops, curves and intersections that may indicate the headlights of other vehicles.

7. Increase your following distance - Increasing your distance by four to five seconds can make it easier to spot potential problems on the roadway and give you more time to respond. In addition, proper lighting will enable you to react quicker and stop at a safe distance from the vehicle in front of you.

8. Regulate speed - Driving too fast is more dangerous after dark than during the day because of decreased visibility. Traveling at high speeds does not allow you enough time or distance to stop when you see something dangerous on the road ahead.

9. Prevent fatigue - Night driving can be tiring, so ensure good ventilation inside the vehicle and take frequent refreshment breaks to give your eyes a chance to recover.

10. Use vehicle mirrors to your advantage - Exterior mirrors that are properly aligned not only reduce blind spots, they also reduce glare from vehicles behind you. The outside rearview mirrors should be adjusted so that the bodywork of the vehicle is just outside of the driver's view. In addition, the rearview mirror can be flipped to its "day-night" setting, which changes the angle of the reflective surface and appears to dim the mirror¹.



¹ <http://www.roadandtravel.com/safetyandsecurity/safenightdrivingtips.htm>

Your Safety Team: Richard Roberson SOF2, Rick Belger SOF2, Gabe Donaldson SOF2 (T)

"LCES" RISK ANALYSIS OF TACTICAL OPERATIONS

Incident: TRE Fire

Date: 5/24-25/2012

Operational Period: Night

DIVISION / LOCATION

TACTICAL HAZARDS	DIVISION / LOCATION								LCES MITIGATION
	A	J	P	R					
Down Hill Fireline	X	X	X	X					Post lookouts. (IRPG, p. 6) Follow Downhill Checklist Mitigation Guidelines on P.8 of Incident Response Pocket Guide (I.R.P.G.)
Under Slung Fireline	X	X	X	X					Post lookouts. Reevaluate as crew progresses. Use cup trench, mark escape routes, Identify safety zones, LCES Checklist IRPG p.6
Indirect Fireline	X	X	X	X					Post lookouts, identify escape routes & safety zones. Review "Strategy/Indirect Attack" on p. 10 of the I.R.P.G. LCES Checklist IRPG p.6.
Mid-Slope Fireline		X	X						Ensure good anchor point. Post lookouts. Base actions on observed and predicted fires behavior and WX. Establish escape routes and safety zones. LCES Checklist IRPG p.6.
Anchor Points	X	X	X	X					Establish anchor. Follow black. Patrol. Post Lookouts. Identify escape routes. Follow LCES Guidelines on p. 6, I.R.P.G. Establish trigger points for withdrawal. Reevaluate on 6/29.
Extreme Conditions (Spotting, Wind)	X	X	X	X					Monitor weather. Base actions on observed & predicted fire behavior. LCES Checklist IRPG p.6. Look Up, Down, and Around IRPG p. 2-3.
Unburned Area/Reburn Potential	X	X	X	X					Monitor weather. Base actions on observed and predicted fire behavior. LCES checklist (IRPG pg 6) Look up, Down and Around (IRPG pg 2-3)
Hazard Trees	X	X	X	X					Identify hazard trees. Mitigate by falling or flagging. Remember that hazardous zone extends a minimum distance of 2 1/2 tree heights. Lots of snags, maintain situational awareness.
Steep Terrain (footing, rocks)	X	X	X	X					Watch footing, maintain spacing and be on lookout for rolling debris; rocks and burning material.
Bucket Drops	X	X	X	X					Ensure clear air to ground commo. Stay out of drop zones, watch out for rotor wash, air turbulence and potentially erratic fire behavior.
Vehicle Use	X	X	X	X					Everyone will drive with lights on and use seatbelts. Drive defensively. Drive slowly, speed less than 30 mph. Dusty roads, clean windshields. Watch for heavy truck traffic.
Communications		X	X						Utilize human repeaters when working in dead spots. Ensure that you have communications with all your personnel, adjacent resources, aircraft operations, operations and the Incident Base.
Crew Fatigue	X	X	X	X					Take rest breaks. 2:1 work/rest ratio, drink plenty of water. Treat the small things early before they become major.
Air Operations	X	X	X	X					Coordinate between Divisions and Air Attack. Establish Air/Ground communications. Review & Implement aviation watch-out situations. Pg.52, IRPG
Spike Camp	X	X	X	X					Keep a clean camp, ensure communications are in place. Review and observe "Line Spike" considerations, pg.98 IRPG LCES!
Dehydration	X	X	X	X					Drink at 6-8 quarts of water during shift and continue to drink fluids after shift. Watch out for signs of dehydration in others and in self.
Personal Hygiene	X	X	X	X					Wash hands before eating and after using porta-potties.
Mine Locations	X	X	X	X					There is the potential to encounter old mining locations. If encountered stay well away from and notify your Div. Sup. of any old mining activities.
Bees, Wasps, Yellow Jackets	X	X	X	X					Acquire epi pens and provide basic training on their use to crews.

X = Hazard still an issue, Risk Mitigation applies

O = Hazard no longer an issue

LCES must be established and known to ALL incident personnel BEFORE needed.

Date Prepared: 5/24/12 Prepared By: Your Safety Team (Richard L Roberson, Rick Belger, Gabe Donaldson)

MEDICAL PLAN	1. Incident Name TRE	2. Date Prepared 5/24/12	3. Time Prepared 1100	4. Operational Period Night Shift		
	5. Incident Medical Aid Station					
Medical Aid Stations	Location		Paramedics Yes No			
Medical Unit	Douglas County Fairground		X			
6. Transportation						
A. Ambulance Services						
Name	Address	Phone	Paramedics Yes No			
East Fork Fire District	1476 Albite Rd	775-782-7891	X			
Care Flight	Reno, NV	775-858-6000	X			
Cal Star	South Lake Tahoe, CA	530-647-5254	X			
Fallon NAS Hoist	Thru Douglas County Sheriff	775-782-7891	X			
B. Incident Ambulances						
Name	Location		Paramedics Yes No			
7. Hospitals						
Name	Address	Travel Time Air Ground		Phone	Helipad Yes No	Burn Center Yes No
Carson Valley Medical Center	1107 Hwy 395 N, Gardnerville NV	10m	25m	775-782-1600	X	X
Carson Tahoe	1600 Medical, Carson City, NV	25m	50m	775-886-6966	X	X
Renown	1155 Mill, Reno, NV	35m	85m	775-982-5318	X	X
UC Davis Medical	Sacramento, CA	60m		916-734-3636	X	X
8. Medical Emergency Procedures						
<p>All engines & crews identify EMT qualified personnel, and carry first aid kits on the line. If a serious medical emergency/accident occurs, notify supervisor, & DIVS, & request the nearest EMT. DIVS will take scene control. Notify communications of a medical emergency on command net. Communications will clear all other radio traffic, notify medical unit and safety. Advise communications of nature and extent of injuries, exact location, & nearest drop point or helispot. DIVS or EMT will advise communications of equipment needs. MEDL will coordinate evacuation. If air evacuation is needed, advise immediately of landing area, latitude/longitude and patient weight.</p> <p>DO NOT GIVE OUT NAMES OVER RADIO.</p>						
Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader) Bruce Hicks				10. Reviewed by (Safety Officer) Richard Roberson		

ICS 206 – Block 8, Emergency Medical Procedures (cont'd)

In the event of a medical emergency provide the following information to the Communications Unit

1. Declare the nature of the emergency.
- a. Medical injury/illness? If injury/illness is it Life Threatening?
2. If Life Threatening, then request that the designated frequency be cleared for emergency traffic.
3. Identify the on-scene Point of Contact (POC) by Resource and Last name (i.e. POC is TFLD Smith),
4. Identify nature of incident, number injured, patient assessments) and location (geographic and GPS coordinates),
5. Identify on-scene medical personnel by position and name(i.e. EMT Jones),
6. Identify preferred method of patient transport,
7. Request any additional resources and/or equipment needed,
8. Document all information received and transmitted on the radio or phone,
9. Identify any changes in the on-scene Point of Contact or medical personnel as they occur,

Emergency Medical Procedures (The following are detailed site specific emergency medical procedures by Division/Group, Spike Camps, etc. or any staffed incident or event location to expedite emergency medical service in time of need)

*ICP - Contact communications unit, start first aid.

*DIV A, J, R, P – Contact communication unit, assess patient, start first aid.

Request ground transportation or Medivac. Stabilize and transport to Medivac site or ground transport access point.

Prepared by Bruce Hicks (Medical Unit Leader)

10. Reviewed by Richard Roberson (Safety Officer)

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN				1. Incident Name TRE Fire	2. Date/ Time Prepared 05/24/2012 2100	3. Operational Period Date/Time 5/25/2012	
Radio Type	CH	Function	Frequency	Tone	Mode	Assingment	Remarks
King	1	TAC 1	RX: 168.0500 TX: 168.0500	146.2	N	Division A	
King	2	TAC 2	RX: 168.2000 TX: 168.2000	146.2	N	Camp	
King	3	TAC 3	RX: 168.6000 TX: 168.6000	146.2	N	Division J	
King	4	TAC 5	RX: 168.7250 TX: 168.7250	146.2	N	Division P	
King	5	TAC 6	RX: 166.7750 TX: 166.7750	146.2	N	Division R	
King	6	TAC 7	RX: 168.2500 TX: 168.2500	146.2	N	Spare Division	
King	7	CMD1 RPT	RX: 167.1000 TX: 169.7500	146.2	N	South end of fire	
King	8	CMD2 RPT	RX: 173.0375 TX: 167.3250	146.2	N	East end of fire	
King	9	White 1	RX: 154.2800 TX: 154.2800		N	Structure Group	
King	10	Leviathn	RX: 169.9750 TX: 171.4250	103.5	N	Local agency repeater	
King	11	Lobdell	RX: 169.8750 TX: 170.47500	146.2	N	Local agency repeater	
King	12	AIRGND 1	RX: 169.1500 TX: 169.1500		N	Primary Air to Ground	
King	13	AIRGND 2	RX: 170.0000 TX: 170.0000		N	Secondary Air to Ground	
King	14	AIRGUARD	RX: 168.6250 TX: 168.6250	110.9	N	National Air Guard	
King	15	White 2	RX: 154.2650 TX: 154.2650		W	IA and Mutual Aid	
King	16	AIRGUARD	RX: RX 168.6250 TX: RX 168.6250	110.9	N	National Air Guard	
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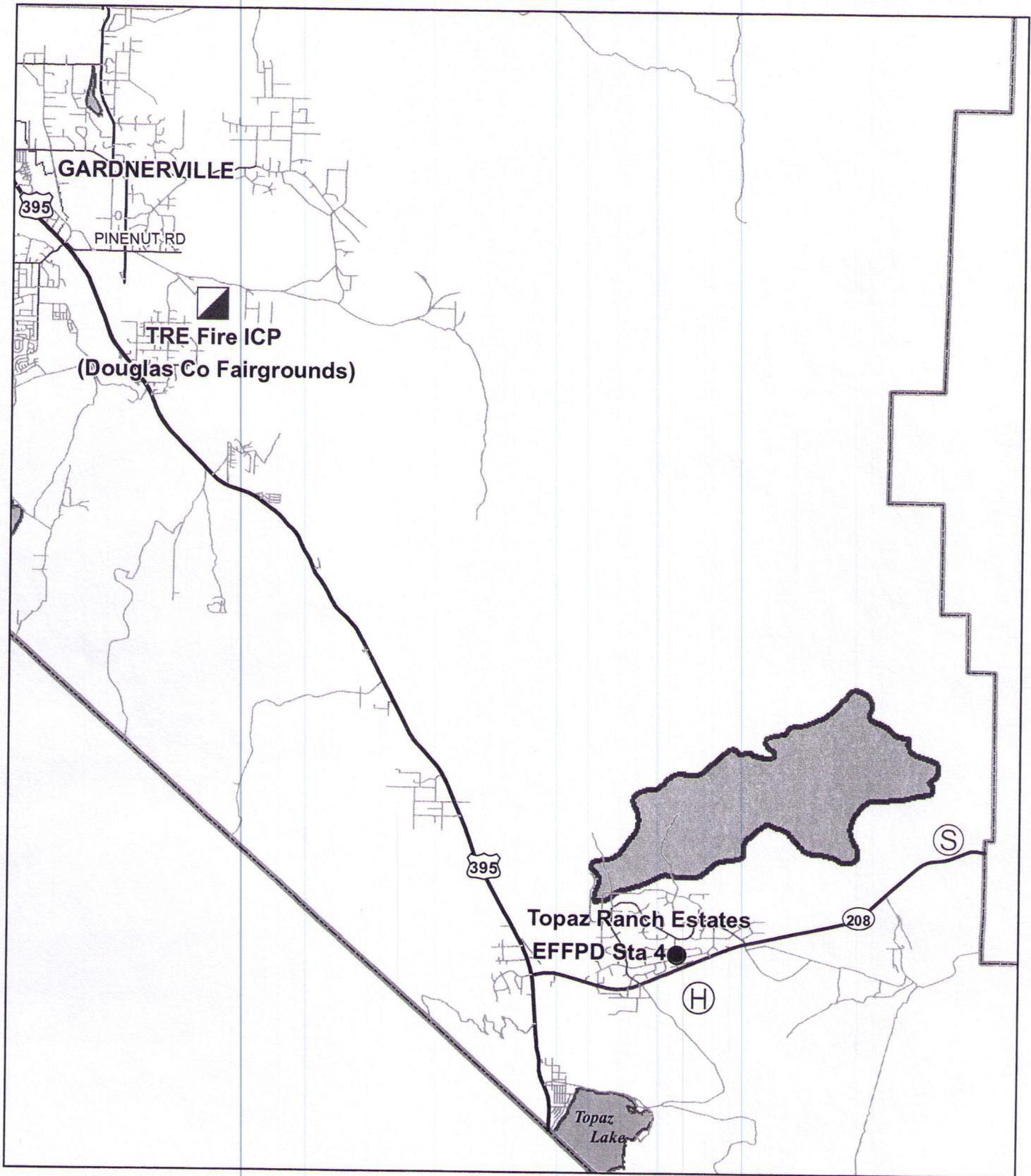
5.-Prepared by (Communications Unit)
Jim Sheperd COML

ICS-205

TRE Fire Contingency Plan Number One Initiated 5/24//2012 1100 PDT

Trigger points for this plan include significant fire movement towards the east or south or physically reaching Taylor Hill. At this point the Operations Section Chief will execute the following steps:

- Notify the Structure/IA Group to respond to the structures that are at highest risk between DP-50 and the confluence of Rickey Creek and Colony Road.
- Notify Minden Dispatch to tone out these resources:
 - ✓ Request Evacuation Initiation through Douglas County Sheriff and Lyon County Sheriff to evacuate residences along Jack Wright Summit and residences near the mouth of Rickey Creek. Contact Operations on White Fire Two or at ICP.
 - ✓ Tone out the East Fork Fire Department and Smith Valley Fire Department to TRE Fire and report to Operations on White Fire Two.
 - ✓ Notify NvEnergy (Jim Reagan) and request him to respond to TRE ICP and make contact with Operations Section Chief.
- Notify Safety Officer and Incident Commander of change in situation and provide update.
- Activate secondary Air to Ground frequency through ATGS if appropriate.



Map Elements

-  Federal Hwys
-  State Hwys
-  Local Roads
-  Water Features
-  Fire Perimeter

TRE Fire Travel Map

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