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PIERCE COUNTY FIRE RESOURCE PLAN

The Pierce County Fire Resource Plan was developed for the purpose of deploying large numbers of fire service personnel for disasters or significant fire or EMS incidents. This plan is in no way intended to replace normal mutual aid arrangements, but rather to enhance their use.

- 1) The plan was designed and is coordinated through the Pierce County Fire Chiefs Association's Emergency Management Committee. Currently, participation in this effort constitutes all Fire Agencies within Pierce County.

Mutual aid assistance is not a new concept in the Fire Service. Within Pierce County, mutual aid agreements between Fire Departments have been in place for several years.

The unique feature of the Pierce County Fire Resources Plan is that it allows for the rapid access of large numbers of resources with minimum effort of the requesting agency.

How the system works:

- Pierce County is divided into two (2) geographical zones. A Zone Coordinator manages each zone's fire resources.
 - In the event of a disaster or a significant incident that may tax the resources of an individual Department or an entire zone, a request goes to the other zones for appropriate resources (i.e. Structure Fire Task Forces, Engine, Ladder, or Basic Life Support Strike Teams).
 - These resources are preplanned within each zone and can be mobilized with a single call to the zone's Coordinating Communication Center.
- 2) This plan was prepared and is maintained by the members of the Pierce County Fire Chiefs Association, Emergency Management Committee, which are the Zone Coordinators, Alternates, and a representative from the Pierce County Department of Emergency Management, and approved by the Pierce County Fire Chiefs Association.
 - 3) This plan was originally adopted by the Pierce County Fire Chiefs Association 1/1/1989.

FIRE COORDINATOR

The President of the Pierce County Fire Chiefs will maintain the Pierce County Fire Coordinator call out list. The Chair of the Emergency Management Committee will be the lead Fire Coordinator.

When a Resource Activation occurs, **FIRECOMM** will **dispatch the requested resources identified in the appendix sections of the plan and then** notify the Pierce County Fire Resource Coordinator, so that they may take steps to insure that adequate resources are supplied for the incident and there are enough remaining resources to protect the entire County and coordinate with the South Puget Sound Region consisting of Kitsap, King, Mason and Pierce Counties.

TO INITIATE A CALL OUT:

1. Text or phone the first officer on the call out list (Appendix C, page 21) and direct them to contact FireComm PRIORITY.
2. If no response within five minutes, go to the next Officer on the list.

INFORMATION:

The listed officers are all members of the Pierce County Fire Chiefs Association.

- When a large-scale major event occurs, the Resource Coordinator is the Point of Contact for all fire resources in Pierce County.

DEFINITIONS AND TERMS

Advanced Life Support (ALS) Strike Team — 5 ALS (Transport capable) aid cars with 2 personnel, one of which is a paramedic and a team leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

Air Branch Manager – Person who manages aircraft resources and reports to Operations. Typically a pilot or someone with extensive aviation background.

Assembly Point — A pre-designated place for team assembly and check-in.

Base — A location at which the primary logistics functions are coordinated and administered. The incident name or other designator will be added to the term “Base”. The Incident Command Post may be co-located with the base. There is only one base per incident.

Basic Life Support (BLS) Strike Team — 5 BLS (transport capable) aid cars with 2 personnel, one of which is an Emergency Medical Technician, and a Strike Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

Camp — A geographical site within the general incident area, separate from the incident base, equipped to and staffed to provide sleeping, food, water, and sanitary services to incident personnel.

Command Vehicle — A mobile vehicle used by the Team Leader carrying communications equipment, tactical command supplies, work sheets and other equipment required to facilitate Team Leader functions.

Down-linking – The transfer of data or video imaging from an aircraft to incident command.

Division Supervisor — Personnel assigned by the Incident Commander to supervise resources assigned, and oversee the operations in a defined geographical area of an incident.

EMS Task Force — 2 ALS and 3 BLS aid units (transport capable) and a Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications. ALS units staffed with 1 paramedic and 1 EMT. BLS units staffed with 1 EMT and 1 driver.

Engine — (Pumper) A structural fire attack vehicle containing a supply of water, a 750-gpm pump, attack lines and related equipment with a minimum of 3 personnel, maximum of 4.

Fire Coordinator — The representative (appointed by the County Fire Chief’s Association) who is responsible for the overall coordination and prioritization of fire resources during a declared emergency or disaster. The Fire Coordinator may be located at the County’s Emergency Operations Center (EOC), FireComm or any other location.

Fire Resource Zone — A group of fire districts or fire departments that comprise a specific geographical area in a county that form a resource zone.

FLIR – Forward Looking Infrared - Thermal imaging from aircraft. Can be video down-linked to incident command. Detects temperature differences. Can be used day or night. Can not see through clouds or heavy moisture. Can not see through heavy foliage.

Incident Commander — An individual who is responsible for the management of all Incident operations.

Interface Task Force — 2 Structural Engines, 2 Wildland Engines, 1 Tender, and a Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications and equipment to support structural protection in a Wildland interface fire.

Ladder — (Truck aerial) A structural fire attack vehicle containing a 65' + aerial ladder with a water tower device, ground ladders, forcible entry tools, ventilation and related equipment, and a minimum of 3 personnel, maximum of 5.

Ladder Strike Team — Consists of 5 Ladder Trucks and a Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

Overhead Personnel — Personnel who are assigned to supervisory ICS positions such as Incident Commander, Command Staff, General Staff, Directors, Supervisors, Unit Leaders, and MSO's.

Passport Accountability System — A fire ground accountability system that uses tags, passports, and status boards to account for companies and teams, and to identify the individual members of a team.

Response Time — Each vehicle requested will advise Fire Comm Dispatch within four (4) minutes of tone out of their availability for response. Arrival at the Assembly Point must be within 30 minutes of dispatch.

Request Number/Mission Number — Assigned by the Department of Emergency Management or Department of Natural Resources to account for resources ordered. All resources must have a Request Number when the State Mobilization Plan is activated.

Rural Task Force — 3 Structural Engines, 2 Water Tenders, and 1 Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

Specialized Resources — Other types of resources not identified in Strike Teams or Task Forces that can be used for disasters, fire, EMS, HAZMAT, or heavy rescue incidents.

Staging Area — A location either pre-determined or designated as an assembly area for resources that are assigned.

- **Level-I Staging.** – The automatic staging in effect for all incidents with three (3) or more companies responding. All companies continue to the scene until one reports on the scene. Once a company announced arrival on the scene, Level-I Staging will be implemented by the remaining inbound companies. Tenders and Command units typically report direct to scene unless otherwise directed.

DEFINITIONS AND TERMS (cont'd)

- **Level-II Staging.** - When Command desires to maintain a reserve of resources on-scene and when the need to centralize resources is required. Level-II staging is typically implemented for greater alarm incidents.

Strike Team — A set number of single “like” resources (5) that have common communications, a Team Leader in a separate vehicle. Can be formed on or off the incident scene.

Structural Engine Strike Team — Consists of 5 Structural Engines and a Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

Task Force — A set number of “unlike” resources that have common communications and a Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications. Can be formed on or off the incident scene.

Team Leader — Team Leaders for Strike Team and Task Forces shall be a Battalion Chief or higher rank (except wildland). The Strike Team/Task Force Leader shall assemble, respond, and supervise a Strike Team or Task Force from their resource zone.

Tender — (Tanker, ICS Type 3) A fire fighting vehicle used to transport large amounts of water, 1000 gallons or more, a 200gpm pump, 1 portable pump, 100 feet 2-1/2” hose and 2 personnel.

Tender Strike Team — 5 Tenders and a Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

Truck Strike Team — 5 Ladder Trucks and a Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

Urban Task Force — 3 Structural Engines, 1 Ladder Truck (1 aid car optional) and a Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

Unified Command — A command structure which provides for all agencies or individuals who have jurisdictional responsibility, either geographical or functional, to jointly manage an incident through a common set of objectives.

Wildland Engine — An ICS type 6 vehicle. With a minimum of 50 gpm pump, 200 gallon tank, 300 feet of 1-1/2” hose and a minimum of 2 personnel, maximum of 3.

Wildland Engine Strike Team — 5 Wildland (ICS type 6) Engines with a Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

Wildland Handcrew — 10 personnel and a Team Leader trained in wildland firefighting with wildland equipment, transportation and communications. The crew will be equipped and mobile with limited to moderate experience.

Wildland Task Force — 3 Wildland Engines, 1 Water Tender and a Task Force Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

Zone Coordinator/Alternate — Designated officers responsible for coordinating fire service resources within designated geographical boundaries titled Zones.

TYPES OF STRIKE TEAMS

Advanced Life Support (ALS) Strike Team — 5 ALS (transport capable) aid cars with 2 personnel, one of which is a paramedic and a team leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

Basic Life Support (BLS) Strike Team — 5 BLS (transport capable) aid cars with 2 personnel, one of which is an Emergency Medical Technician, and a Strike Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

Ladder Strike Team — 5 Ladder Trucks and a Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

Structural Engine Strike Team — 5 Structural Engines and a Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

Tender Strike Team — 5 Tenders and a Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

Truck Strike Team — 5 Ladder Trucks, and a Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

Wildland Engine Strike Team — 5 (ICS type 6) Engines with a Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

TYPES OF TASK FORCES

EMS Task Force — 3 ALS and 3 BLS aid units (transport capable) and a Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

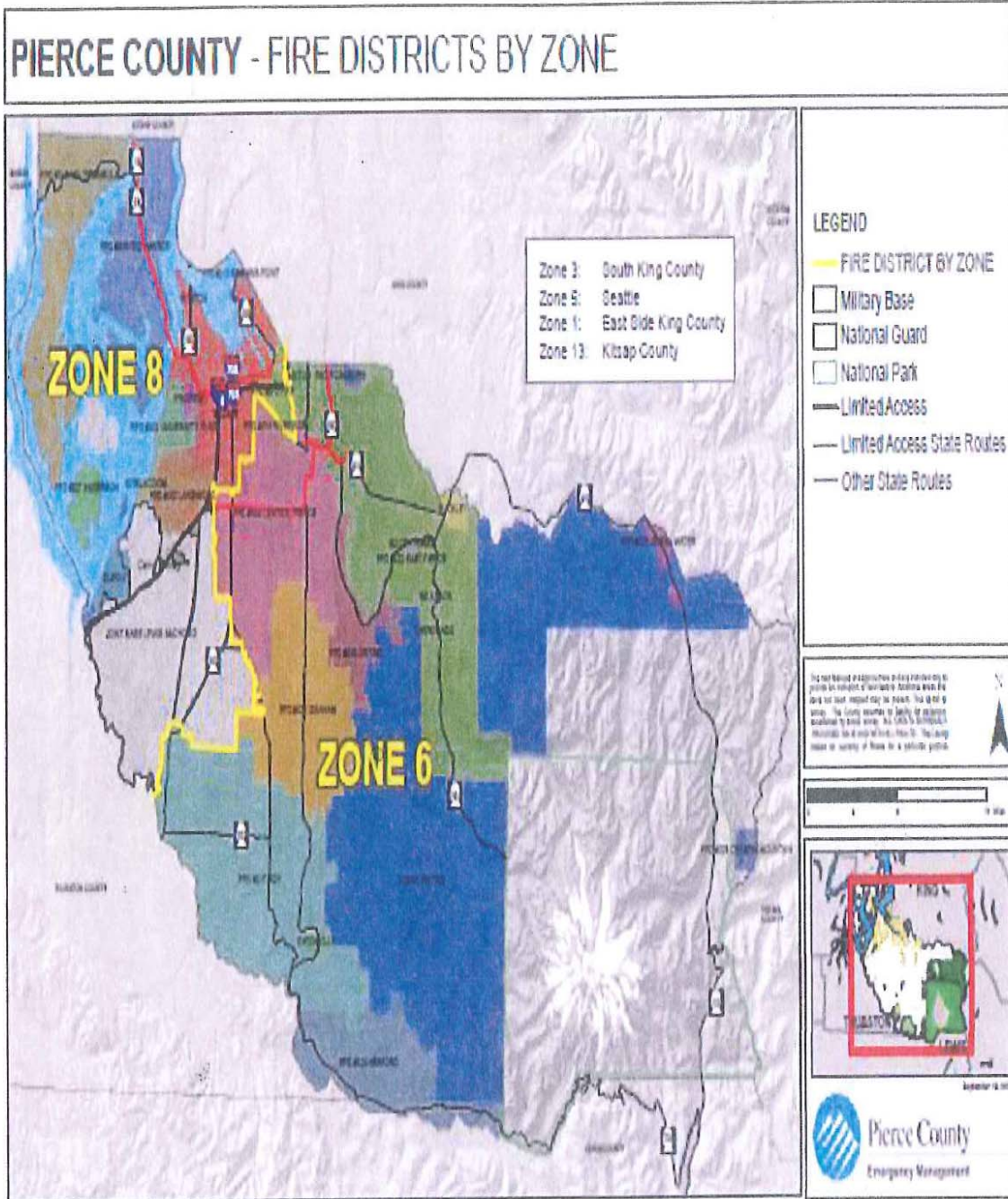
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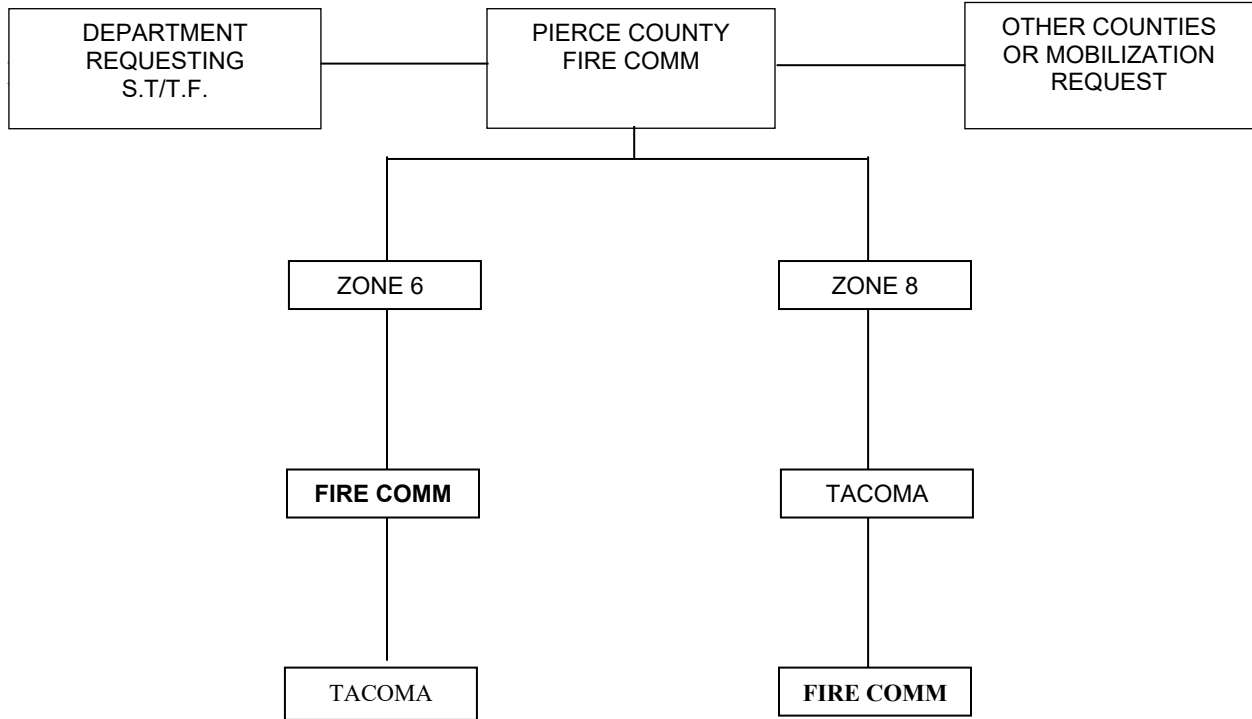
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Wildland Task Force — 3 Wildland Engines, 1 Tender, and a Team Leader in a separate vehicle with common communications.

ZONE MAP



ONE-CALL ACTIVATION OF TEAMS



- 1) Strike Team or Task Force from Zone 6 or 8 is requested through FireComm.
- 2) Run cards predetermine the apparatus for response.
- 3) FireComm dispatches FireComm Users and respective dispatch center(s) simultaneously.
- 4) All apparatus will confirm response via their respective dispatch centers and get directed or patched to the appropriate frequency.
- 5) Out of service apparatus will report via their respective dispatch centers.
- 6) This one-call system will function when Pierce County Department of Emergency Management needs to make emergency notification to all Fire Dispatch Centers in Pierce County.

GUIDELINES AND RULES OF OPERATION

INCIDENT COMMAND

All participating agencies shall use the Incident Command System (ICS), in compliance with the National Incident Management System (NIMS), to manage resources activated in accordance with this plan.

NUMBERING SYSTEM FOR RESPONDING UNITS

After a zone has assembled a Task Force or Strike Team response, the Coordinating Communication Center and the Team Leader shall renumber the Units as follows (zone prefix followed by apparatus number):

Zone 6 = Prefix (Engine 60-11, 60-94, etc.)

Zone 8 = Prefix (Leader 80-01, Engine 80-17 (for TFD 17), etc.)

If two or more teams are dispatched from the same zone, the second and subsequent team leader will utilize the next available number for that zone (i.e. second team leader from zone 6 = 60-02, third team leader from zone 8 = 80-03, etc.)

Designation for the Task Force/Strike Team Leader shall be “Leader” (i.e. Battalion 2 from zone 8 becomes “Leader 80-01”).

When teams respond out of county, preface the call sign with Pierce (i.e. Pierce Leader 60-01). Renumbered units will remain operational until they return to the Home Zone and are deactivated.

All Leaders shall use the Passport Accountability System to maintain accountability of all team members.

One Team Leader will be dispatched for the team. The Team Leader will be directed by dispatch to call Fire Comm for initial instructions. Team Leader contacts FireComm by phone. FireComm will advise the Team Leader of the Nature of incident, location, fire department handling incident, base location, ops frequency, composition of teams/units that have been requested, response mode, and special travel directions. The Team leader may appoint an Assistant Team Leader. The Assistant Team Leader will add an “A” to the end of the number identifier. (Assistant Team Leader from Zone 6 would be designated “Leader 60-01A”).

FIRE GROUND OPERATIONS

A team assigned to incident operations will report to the Incident Commander, Staging Area, or Base as directed. Whenever possible, the Units will be kept together and under the control of the Team Leader. The team may split under the direction of the Team Leader and the Assistant Team Leader.

Team Leaders and/or Units committed to interior structure fire fighting or limited access hazardous environments shall have direct radio or communication capabilities with the

assigned supervisor. It is recognized that keeping EMS Units together is not practical, and their use and assignment will be at the discretion of the Incident Commander.

FILL IN ASSIGNMENTS

Resources used as fill-in will utilize the following guidelines.

- a. Pair up single Units with an in-service Unit from the Host Zone and then respond together.
- b. A single Unit that has communication capability directly with the Host Zone Communication Center may operate independently only when a rider from the Host Zone is provided. Contact with the Team Leader must be maintained.

APPARATUS OPERATORS

Strike Team/Task Force apparatus operators will only operate apparatus in which they respond. The host department or mutual aid companies with apparatus operating at the scene will maintain an operator when Strike Team/Task Force personnel are assigned to hose lines or elevated streams.

OVERHEAD TEAMS

Overhead teams are organized, requested and dispatched under the basic guidelines of this plan. The Overhead Team's purpose is to provide an organized response of command personnel to agencies requesting assistance in managing an emergency situation.

The team may be requested on second alarms or greater and upon request for special events. The team may assist command of the requesting agency and will not assume command of any incident.

PIERCE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Notification of Emergency Operations Center (EOC)

Pierce County Department of Emergency Management shall be notified whenever resources are requested under this plan.

The Pierce County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) is a facility designated to provide coordination and support for inter-agency needs during field operations. In general, the EOC is a location where agencies can request resources, which are outside those an agency normally has available. It is also the coordination center for collecting emergency and disaster information so Pierce County resources can be effectively used to support emergency response efforts of County agencies and other jurisdictions.

The EOC may be activated by Emergency Management staff, or upon request from an agency or jurisdiction. The basic concept of operations is to open the facility, make contact with field command officers, get information as to what is happening, and respond to requests for assistance or coordination.

Examples of support from the EOC would include, but not be limited to, requests for State or Federal assets, additional notifications, coordination of on-scene support needs such as feeding emergency workers, coordination with the media for release of emergency public information, weather reports, and locating special resources. When requests are made, unless arrangements are made otherwise, it is policy that the requesting agency expects to cover costs associated with requested resources.

The Pierce County Department of Emergency Management has trained additional support staff to assist with EOC operations. Activation time depends upon the circumstances, but our policy is to be able to activate the facility within one hour of the request. Full staffing would potentially take longer, depending on the time of day and other circumstances.

APPENDIX – A

AGENCY ZONE REQUEST LIST

<u>Location of Incident</u>	<u>Response Order</u>
Buckley Fire Dept – City (Zn 6)	8 – 3 – 5 – 1 – 13 or PCW
Carbonado Fire Dept (Zn 6)	8 – 3 – 5 – 1 – 13 or PCW
District 3 – West Pierce (Zn 8)	6 – 3 – 5 – 13 – 1 or PCW
District 5 – Gig Harbor (Zn 8)	6 – 13 – 3 – MC – 5 or PCW
District 6 – Central Pierce (Zn 6)	8 – 3 – 5 – 1 – 13 or PCW
District 13 – Browns Point (Zn 8)	6 – 3 – 5 – 1 or PCW
District 14 – Riverside (Zn 8)	6 – 3 – 5 – 1 or PCW
District 16 – Key Peninsula (Zn 8)	6 – 13 – 3 – MC – 5 or PCW
District 17 – South Pierce (Zn 6)	8 – 3 – LC – 13 – 5 or PCW
District 18 – Orting Valley (Zn 6)	8 – 3 – 5 – 1 – 13 or PCW
District 21 – Graham (Zn 6)	8 – 3 – 5 – 13 – 1 or PCW
District 22 – East Pierce (Zn 6)	8 – 3 – 5 – 1 – 13 or PCW
District 23 – Elbe/Ashford (Zn 6)	8 – 3 – 5 – 1 – LC or PCW
District 25 – Crystal Mt. (Zn 6)	8 – 3 – 1 – 5 – LC or PCW
District 26 – Greenwater (Zn 6)	8 – 1 – 3 – 5 – LC or PCW
District 27 – Anderson Island (Zn 8)	6 – 3 – 5 – 13 – TC or PCW
Dupont Fire Dept (Zn 8)	6 – 3 – 5 – 13 – TC or PCW
Eatonville Fire Dept – City (Zn 6)	8 – 3 – LC – 13 – 5 or PCW
J. B. Lewis McChord Fire Dept (Zn 8)	6 – 3 – 5 – 13 – TC or PCW
Ruston Fire Dept (Zn 8)	6 – 3 – 5 – 13 – 1 or PCW
Tacoma Fire Dept (Zn 8)	6 – 3 – 5 – 13 – 1 or PCW

Zone 3	South King County
Zone 5	Seattle
Zone 1	East Side King County
Zone 13	Kitsap County
MC	Mason County
TC	Thurston County
LC	Lewis County

APPENDIX – B

STRIKE TEAM / TASK FORCE LEADER

CHECKLIST

Note: *(This check list should be considered as a minimum requirement for this position)*

- Obtain briefing from Division/Group Supervisor.
- Review strike team/task force assignments with subordinates and assign tasks.
- Monitor work progress and make changes when necessary.
- Determine need for assistance on assigned task.
- Coordinate activities with adjacent strike team/task forces and single resources.
- Submit situation and resource status information to Division/Group Supervisor.
- Report special events.
- Request service/support.
- Report status and location changes.
- Maintain Unit Log.

RESPONSIBILITIES AND PROCEDURES

ORGANIZATION

The Strike Team/Task Force Leader is responsible for performing tactical assignments assigned to a strike team or a task force. The Strike Team/Task Force Leader reports work progress, resource status, and other information to a Division Supervisor and maintains work records on assigned personnel. The Strike Team/Task Force Leader reports to a Division/Group Supervisor.

APPENDIX – B (cont'd)**STRIKE TEAM LEADER AND INCIDENT COMMAND SYSTEM ORGANIZATION****DESCRIPTIONS**

A strike team is a set number of single resources of the same type. A strike team must have common communications and a leader. Strike teams may be formed either on or off of the incident. If a strike team is formed on the incident, it will be disassembled prior to demobilization.

A task force is composed of dissimilar resources of any kind or type. A task force is formed when a combination of resources is needed for a particular assignment. A task force must have common communications and a leader. Task forces may be formed on or off the incident. If a task force is formed on the incident it will be disassembled when no longer required for a particular assignment.

MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES AND PROCEDURES

The major responsibilities of a Strike Team/Task Force Leader are stated below. Following each responsibility are listed procedures for implementing the responsibility.

- ✓ Obtain briefing from Division/Group supervisor Receive briefing and initial instructions concerning work assignments.
- ✓ Obtain the incident action plan when available.
- ✓ Review assignments with subordinates and assign tasks.
- ✓ Reviews strike team/task force assignment and general activities with subordinate personnel.
- ✓ Assign tasks to subordinate personnel by providing time requirements and specific geographic references.
- ✓ Monitor work progress when necessary and make changes.
- ✓ Obtain information concerning progress and assigned tasks from subordinate personnel by:
 - Special requests to personnel.
 - Periodic routine reports from personnel.
 - Personal survey. Compare progress with assignments (assuring a coordinated effort between adjacent resources).
- ✓ Take corrective action, as appropriate.
- ✓ Ensure general welfare and safety of strike team/task force personnel.
- ✓ Maintain communications with subordinates.

APPENDIX – B (cont'd)

STRIKE TEAM LEADER AND INCIDENT COMMAND SYSTEM ORGANIZATION

Determine the need for assistance on assigned work task. In performing this function, the Strike Team/Task Force Leader must use personal judgment in determining whether a temporary reduction in capability (e.g., equipment failure, personnel sickness, etc.) warrants a request for the replacement of a strike team/task force resource. Procedures for requesting assistance is as follows:

Identify need for assistance by means of:

- ✓ Reports from subordinates
- ✓ Monitoring work progress
- ✓ Personal observations

Once the need for assistance has been confirmed:

- ✓ Determine appropriate corrective action
- ✓ Determine assistance required to implement corrective action
- ✓ Coordinate with Division/Group Supervisor and request assistance

APPENDIX – B (cont’d)

STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE LEADER

ASSEMBLY POINT CHECKLIST

Action	Assemble and check in the assigned Units at a pre-designated assembly point and report their status. Direct Task Force/Strike Team travel from the Zone assembly point to the designated checkpoint at the assignment location.
Conditions	Information from FIRE COMM must include Zone assembly points, assigned Units, special route of travel, reporting requirements, radio frequency, and check-in point.
Standards	All assigned Units are assembled at the Zone assembly point fully equipped. All Units are checked in utilizing the correct check-in procedure. Task Force/Strike Team responds to assignment location.

KEY COMPONENTS:

1. After tone-out, obtain complete information from FIRE COMM (253-588-5217) - Activate Unit Log.
2. Identify Zone predetermined assembly point.
3. Travel to Zone assembly point.
4. Check arrival status of assigned units.
5. Inspect assigned Units; make introductions; appoint assistant Task Force/Strike Team Leader; collect Passports; note qualifications of personnel.
6. Number assigned Units on *officer's* outside windshield according to numbering system identified on page 10 of this plan and assign Task Force/Strike Team radio frequency. The assigned unit number and frequency should be displayed on the *inside* of the cab for reference by crewmembers.
7. Brief assigned Unit Leaders and determine: route of travel; en route logistical needs (fuel, food, etc.); proper formation and communications; and provide instructions for travel procedures, safety, and actions in event of en route problems.
8. Provide FIRE COMM with route of travel and request arrangements for en route logistical needs. Determine en route check points if necessary. When possible, communication of this information with FIRE COMM should be made via telephone (253-588-5217).
9. Report Task Force/Strike Team status to FIRE COMM (includes any Units that fail to arrive or fail readiness inspection). Report “In Service Responding”.
10. Direct Units during travel to check-in point or incident location.
11. Report to the designated official at the check-in point and provide required information.
12. Await assignment or further instructions: Available; Assigned; Out-of- service.
13. Communications en route will be through Team Leader. Individual units will not contact FireComm or any dispatch agency while en route.

APPENDIX – B (cont’d)

STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE LEADER

TACTICAL ASSIGNMENT CHECKLIST

Action	Direct tactical operations.
Conditions	Given assignment for tactical deployment of Task Force/Strike team.
Standards	Complete assignments to meet requirements of the incident action plan and the instructions from the supervisor. Ensure safety and welfare of personnel and equipment.

KEY COMPONENTS:

1. Size up incident situation.
2. Plan tactical action on assigned area.
3. In conjunction with individual Fire Officers, assess capabilities of assigned personnel and equipment.
4. Brief Fire Officers and make specific assignments (include safety, escape routes, fire behavior and/or for other contingencies)
5. Monitor progress/work to ensure it meets prescribed standards. Make corrections as necessary.
6. Communicate information on changing conditions and special events to Fire Officers and Supervisor.
7. Coordinate Task Force/Strike Team activities with resources working in adjacent areas.
8. Determine needs for additional resources, logistical support, and replacements; coordinate with Supervisor.
9. Mantain Unit log.
10. Brief relief forces.

APPENDIX – B (cont’d)

STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE LEADER

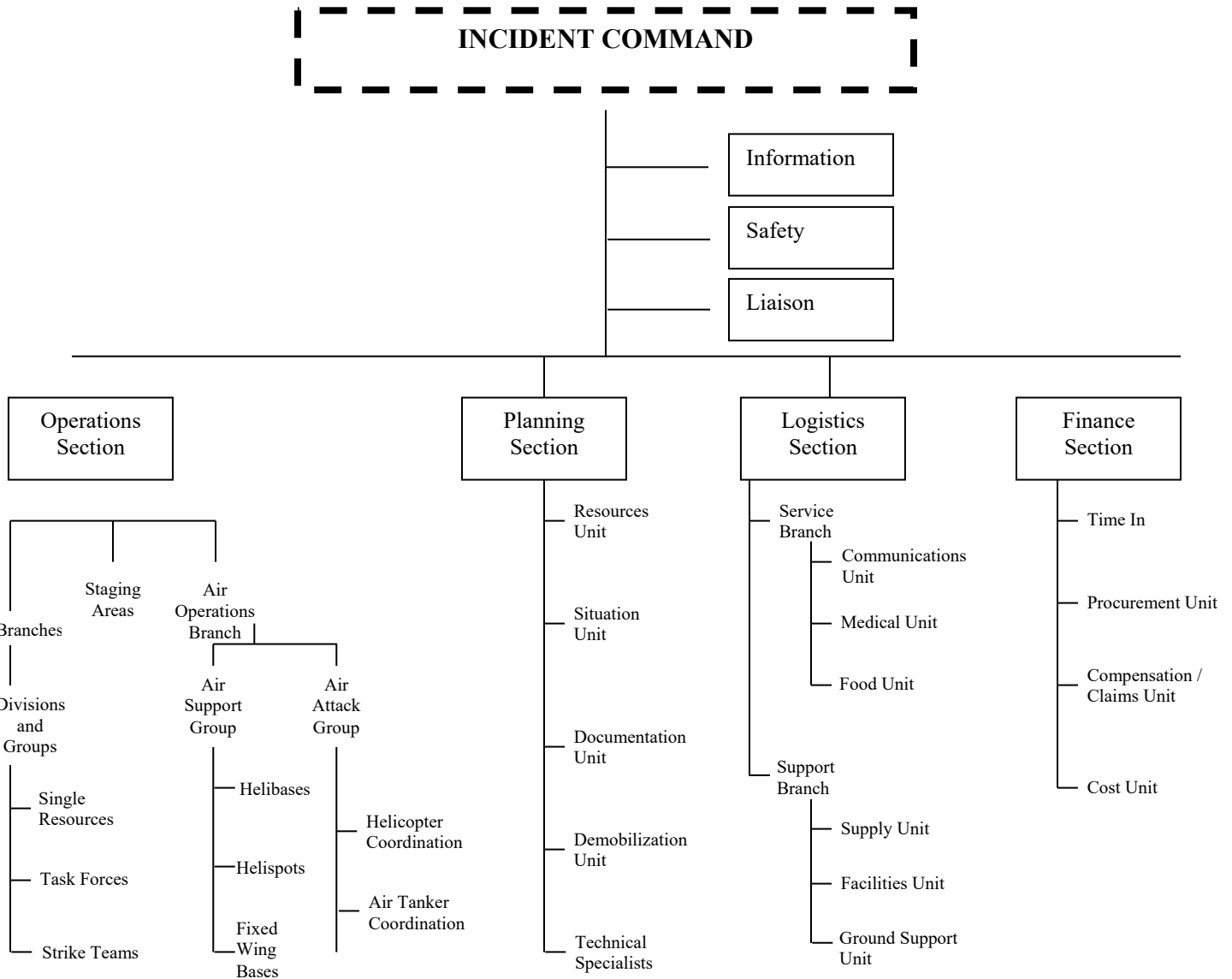
TEAM DEMOBILIZATION CHECKLIST

Action	Deploy Task Force/Strike Team Leader to Home Zone.
Conditions	Given instruction to demobilize Task Force/Strike Team from assigned incident to Home Zone.
Standards	Units are returned to disassembly point or home location, or check in at other incident safely and in required time frame.

KEY COMPONENTS:

1. Receive instructions.
2. Confirm demobilization instructions with Supervisor at incident.
3. Inspect Units and personnel to ensure they are ready to leave in a state of readiness (rest, repairs, tools, fuel, etc.) Lost or damaged equipment, personnel injuries, etc. are to be entered on the Team Leader Incident Report form.
4. Complete incident evaluation forms and Unit Log.
5. Complete demobilization checkout.
6. Distribute time reports to Company Officers.
7. Assemble Task Force/Strike Team for departure and brief Company Officers.
8. Depart incident for assigned locations or return to zone assembly point.
9. At assembly point, inspect units and personnel and disassemble Task Force/Strike Team.
10. Team Leader contacts FireComm to advise the team is demobilized. Each unit checks in with their respective dispatch center prior to leaving assembly point after demobilization is complete.
11. Team Leader makes reports, maintains originals, and forwards a complete set of reports to his/her Zone Coordinator. The Zone Coordinator maintains a set and forwards a set to Emergency Management Committee Chair.

APPENDIX – B (cont'd)



APPENDIX – C**PIERCE COUNTY FIRE COORDINATOR****CALL OUT LIST**

Call Sign	Name	Home Phone	Cell Phone	Pager
C502	AC Eric Watson	253-851-3333	253-377-4602	
F322	Capt. Gary McVay	253-566-1815	253-691-1313	
C461	Chief Guy Allen		253-255-4076	
C40	Chief Zane Gibson	253-891-0273	253-569-6423	
F401	Lt. Bill Hash		253-405-6901	

DIRECTIONS:

1. Text or phone the first officer on the list and direct them to contact FireComm PRIORITY.
2. If no response within five minutes, go to the next Officer on the list.

INFORMATION:

- The above noted officers are all members of the Pierce County Fire Chiefs Association.
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- When a Resource Activation occurs, **FIRECOMM** will **dispatch the requested resources identified in the appendix sections of the plan and then** notify the Pierce County Fire Resource Coordinator, so that they may take steps to insure that adequate resources are supplied for the incident and there are enough remaining resources to protect the entire County and coordinate with the South Puget Sound Region of Kitsap, King, Mason and Pierce Counties.

APPENDIX – D**PIERCE COUNTY WIDE: OVERHEAD TEAM**

RESOURCES:	CALLSIGN	PERSONNEL:	DEPARTMENT
	*		
Overhead Team:	C113	A/C Ed Goodlet	East Pierce
	*C602	D/C Tim Pierce	Central Pierce
6 Personnel	*TC189	A/C Mike Mitchell	Tacoma
5 Chief Officers	*C303	A/C Paul Tinsley	West Pierce
1 MSO	*C503	A/C Steve Nixon	Gig Harbor Fire
Medical List:	*C903	A/C Todd Jensen	Graham
	C114	A/C Russ McCallion	East Pierce
	C506	D/C Calvin Johnson	Gig Harbor Fire
	C317	B/C Bill Barber	West Pierce
	C608	A/C Dan Beckman	Central Pierce
	TMSO1	B/C Mike Newhouse	Tacoma Fire
	C125	B/C Jeff Moore	East Pierce
	C172	AC Sam Yount	South Pierce
Chief Officers	B/C	On Duty B/C	East Pierce
	C502	A/C Eric Watson	Gig Harbor Fire
	C461	Chief Guy Allen	Key Peninsula
	C34	Chief Alan Predmore	Buckley Fire
	C77	Chief Cliff McCollum	Browns Point
	C115	A/C Jim Jaques	East Pierce
	C111	Chief Bud Backer	East Pierce
	C604	A/C Stan Gacioch	Central Pierce
	C40	Chief Zane Gibson	Orting Valley F&R
	F322	Capt. Gary McVay	West Pierce
	C904	A/C Tom Mason	Graham Fire

APPENDIX – E

ZONE 6: COORDINATORS

Preplanned Resources

ALS Strike Team:	1	Interface Task Force:	1
Ladder Strike Team:	PCW	EMS Task Force:	1
Structure Eng Strike Team:	1	Rural Task Force:	1
Tender Strike Team:	1	Urban Fire Task Force:	1
Wildland Eng Strike Team:	PCW	Wildland Task Force:	1

Radio Frequencies

153.890 Mhz

Assembly Points

CPFR Stat. 71, 902 7th St NW, Puyallup
 CPFR Stat. 61, 100 114th St. S, Parkland

Zone Coordinator

Bill Hash
 Orting Valley F&R

Office (360)-893-2221
 Fax (360)-893-8524
 Cell (253)-405-6901

Alternate

Zane Gibson
 Orting Valley F&R

Office (360) 893-2221
 Fax (360) 893-8524
 Home
 Cell (253) 569-6423

APPENDIX – E**ZONE 6: RESOURCE DEPARTMENTS**

<u>Zone Departments</u>	<u>Business #</u>	<u>Dispatch Center</u>	<u>Frequency</u>
Dist 6 - Central Pierce Fire & Rescue	253-536-6400	FireComm	800 mhz
Dist 17 - So Pierce Fire & Rescue	253-847-4333	FireComm	700 Mhz
Dist 18 – Orting Valley	360-893-2221	FireComm	700 Mhz
Dist 21 – Graham Fire & Rescue	253-847-8811	FireComm	700 Mhz
Dist 22 - East Pierce Fire & Rescue	253-863-1800	FireComm	700 Mhz
Dist 23 - Ashford/Elbe	360-569-2752	FireComm	700 Mhz
Dist 25 - Crystal Mtn Fire	360-663-2634	FireComm	159.090 Mhz
Dist 26 - Greenwater Fire	360-663-2522	Firecomm	159.090 Mhz
Buckley, City of	360-829-1441	FireComm	159.090 Mhz
Carbonado, City of	360-829- 0806	FireComm	159.090 Mhz
Eatonville, Town of	253-847-4333	FireComm	700 Mhz
Wilkenson, Town of	360-829-1441	FireComm	159.090 Mhz

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ZONE 6: RUN CARDS

URBAN TASK FORCE

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
E111	E118	E114
E95	E94	E93
E40	E409	E43
E63	E67	

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
L68	L71	
L113		

TM LDR	SECOND	THIRD
B61	C604	
C113	B111	
C903	C904	

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
M118	M111	M113
M63	M67	M72
M40	M409	M43

RURAL TASK FORCE

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
E63	E67	
E93	E94	E95
E118	E111	E114

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
M118	M111	M114
M63	M67	M72
M40	M409	M43

TM LDR	SECOND	THIRD
B61	C604	
C113	B111	
C903	C904	

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
T40	T42	
T119		
T95	T92	

ASSEMBLY POINTS:

CPFR Stat. 71, 902 7th St NW, Puyallup

CPFR Stat. 61, 100 114th St. S, Parkland

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ZONE 6: RUN CARDS (CONT'D)

– Alpha page ALL Zone Coordinators for response on this page –

INTERFACE TASK FORCE

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
E63	E73	
E95	E94	E93
E118	E111	E114

PRIMARY	SECOND
BR116	BR111
BR69	SQ61
BR40	BR409

TM LDR	SECOND
B61	
B94	C903
C40	
C113	B111

PRIMARY	SECOND
T40	T42
T119	
E170	

STRUCTURAL ENGINE STRIKE TEAM

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
E63	E72	E73
E95	E94	E93
E118	E111	E114
E40	E409	E43
E34		
E72	E67	E66

TM LDR	SECOND
B61	
B94	C903
C40	
C113	B111

ASSEMBLY POINTS:

CPFR Stat. 71, 902 7th St NW, Puyallup
 CPFR Stat. 61, 100 114th St. S, Parkland

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ZONE 6: RUN CARD (CONT'D)

– Alpha page ALL Zone Coordinators for response on this page –

ALS STRIKE TEAM

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD	TM LDR
M67	M61	M66	C114
M91	M95	M93	C903
M118	M113	M111	C40
M40	M409	M43	
M63	M65	M60	

ASSEMBLY POINTS:

CPFR Stat. 71, 902 7th St NW, Puyallup

CPFR Stat. 61, 100 114th St. S, Parkland

TENDER STRIKE TEAM

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD	TM LDR	SECOND
T95	T92		B94	C903
T67			B61	B66
T40	T42		B111	C113
T119				
T87				

WILDLAND TASK FORCE

PRIMARY	SECOND	PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD	TM LDR	SECOND
BR116	BR111	T95	T92		B94	C903
BR94		T40	T42		B111	C113
BR40	BR409	T119			C40	
BR69		T87				

APPENDIX – E

ZONE 8: COORDINATORS

**PREPLANNED
RESOURCES:**

ALS Strike Team:	1	EMS Task Force:	PCW
Ladder Strike Team:	PCW	Interface Task Force:	1
Structure Eng Strike Team:	1	Rural Task Force:	1
Tender Strike Team:	1	Urban Fire Task Force:	1
Wildland Eng Strike Team:	PCW	Wildland Task Force:	PCW

RADIO FREQUENCIES:

700 Mhz

800 Mhz

153.890 Mhz

ASSEMBLY POINTS:

Stn 21 5000 Steilacoom Bl SW,
Lakewood
TFD 12 2015 54th Ave E,
Fife
Stn 51 6711 Kimball Dr, Gig Harbor

ZONE COORDINATOR:

Guy Allen
Dist 16/Key Peninsula Fire
Office 253-884-2222
Fax 253-884-9437
Home N/A
Cell 253-255-4076

ALTERNATE:

Mike Mitchell
Tacoma Fire
Office 253-591-5025
Fax 253-591-5746
Home
Cell 253-973-0089

APPENDIX – E**ZONE 8: DEPARTMENTS RESOURCES**

<u>ZONE DEPARTMENTS</u>	<u>BUSINESS</u>	<u>DISPATCH</u>	<u>FREQUENCY</u>
Dist 3 – West Pierce	253-564-1623	FireComm	800 Mhz
Dist 5 - Gig Harbor	253-851-3111	FireComm	700 Mhz
Dist 13 - Browns Point	253-952-4776	FireComm	800 Mhz
Dist 14 – Riverside	253-922-5644	FireComm	800 Mhz
Dist 16 - Key Peninsula	253-884-2222	FireComm	700 Mhz
Dist 27 - Anderson Island	253-884-4040	FireComm	800 Mhz
Dupont, City of	253-964-8121	FireComm	800 Mhz
Ruston, City of	253-759-3544	Tacoma	800 Mhz
Tacoma, City of	253-591-5733	Tacoma	800 Mhz
J. B. Lewis McChord	253-912-2049	JBLM	153.890 Mhz

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ZONE 8 RUNCARDS

URBAN TASK FORCE

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
TE99	TE98	
E23	E24	E20
E52	E56	E59
E103	E104	E105
E44	E45	
E77	E76	
E32	E24	

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
TL99	TL98	
L21		
L101		
TL98		

TM LDR	SECOND
TFD BC	
B20	
B51	C503

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
M20	M22	M21
M51	M59	M58
TM99		
M31	M24	
M44	M47	

TM99 = TACOMA MEDIC 99
 TL99 = TACOMA LADDER 99
 TE98 = TACOMA ENGINE 98

RURAL TASK FORCE

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
TE99	TE98	
E23	E24	E20
E52	E56	E59
E77	E76	
E44	E45	
E32	E24	

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
M20	M22	M21
TM99	TM98	
M31	M24	

TM LDR	SECOND	THIRD
B20		
B51	C503	

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
T55	T57	T53
T45		
T105	T101	
T27		

INTERFACE TASK FORCE

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
E23	E24	E20
TE99	TE98	
E52	E56	E59
E77	E76	

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
BR44		
BR51	BR55	
BR76		
BR24		
BR103		

TM LDR	SECOND
B51	C503
B20	
TFD BC	

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
T55	T57	T53
T45		
T105	T101	
T27		

STRUCTURAL ENGINE STRIKE TEAM

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
TE99	TE98	
E23	E24	E20
E52	E56	E59
E103	E104	E105
E77	E76	
E44	E45	
TE98		
E25		

TM LDR	SECOND
B51	C503
B20	
TFD BC	

TE98/99 = TACOMA ENGINES 98/99

ASSEMBLY POINTS:

STN 21 ** 5000 STEILACOOM BLVD SW, LAKEWOOD

STN 51 ** 6711 KIMBALL DR, GIG HARBOR

TFD STN 12 ** 2015 54 AV E, FIFE

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ZONE 8 RUNCARDS (CONT'D)

ALS STRIKE TEAM

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
M59	M58	M51
TM99	TM98	
M20	M22	M21
M44	M47	
M31	M24	

TM LDR	SECOND
B20	
B51	C506

TM 98/99 = TACOMA MEDIC 98/99

TENDER STRIKE TEAM

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
T55	T57	T53
T57	T53	
T74	TT6	
T45		
T101	T105	

TM LDR	SECOND
B20	
B51	C503
C77	

TT6 = TACOMA TENDER 6

ASSEMBLY POINTS:

STN 21 ** 5000 STEILACOOM BLVD SW, LAKEWOOD

STN 51 ** 6711 KIMBALL DR, GIG HARBOR

TFD STN 12 ** 2015 54 AV E, FIFE

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PIERCE COUNTY WIDE: WILDLAND INTERFACE RESOURCES

<u>PREPLANNED RESOURCES:</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>ZONE 6</u>	<u>ZONE 8</u>
Wildland Eng Strike Team:	PCW	0	0
Wildland Tender Strike Team:	PCW	0	0
Interface Task Force:	2	1	1
Wildland Task Force:	2	1	1
Wildland Hand Crew:	PCW	0	0

RADIO FREQUENCIES:

153.890 Mhz
700 mhz
800 mhz

ASSEMBLY POINTS:

Stn 51 6711 Kimbal Dr, Gig Harbor
Stn 66 9813 128th St E, Puyallup

COUNTY COORDINATOR:

A/C Eric Watson
Gig Harbor Fire & Medic One
10222 Bujacich Dr.
Gig Harbor WA 98332
Office 253-851-3333
Fax 253-851-????
Cell 253-377-4602
Home

ALTERNATE:

Capt. Gary McVay
West Pierce F&R
3631 Drexler Dr. W
University Place, WA 98466
Office 253-983-4539
Fax 253-588-2317
Cell 253-691-1313
Home 253-566-1815

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PIERCE COUNTY WIDE: WILDLAND INTERFACE RESOURCES DEPARTMENTS

<u>Zone Departments</u>	<u>Business #</u>	<u>Dispatch Center</u>	<u>Frequency</u>
Dist 5 - Gig Harbor	253-851-3111	FireComm	700 Mhz
Dist 13 – Browns Point/Dash Point	253-952-4776	FireComm	800 Mhz
Dist 14 – Riverside	253-922-5644	FireComm	800 Mhz
Dist 16 - Key Peninsula	253-884-2222	FireComm	700 Mhz
Dist 18 – Orting Valley F&R	360-893-2221	FireComm	700 Mhz
Dist 22 - East Pierce Fire & Rescue	253-863-1800	FireComm	700 Mhz
Dist 23 - Ashford/Elbe	360-569-2752	FireComm	700 Mhz
DuPont Fire Dept.	??	FireComm	??

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PIERCE COUNTY WIDE: WILDLAND INTERFACE RESOURCES RUN CARD

– Contact County Resource Coordinator for response on this page –
WILDLAND ENGINE STRIKE TEAM

IN COUNTY/REGION

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
BR116	BR111	
BR44		
BR51	BR55	
BR76		
BR40	BR409	
BR25		
BR69	SQ61	
BR24		

TM LDR	SECOND
B51	C503
B111	C113
C77	

**RED CARD
 TEAM LEADERS**
 EPFR Kyle Bylin
 KPFD Dale Heidal
 KPFD Ken Foss
 GHFMO Todd meyer
 GHFMO Norby Johnson
 GHFMO Steve Nixon

**RED CARD
 TEAM LEADERS
 IN TRAINING**
 GHFMO Stevan Peterson
 EPFR Brian O’Leary

IN COUNTY/REGION TEAM LEADERS ARE NOT RED CARDED

TENDER STRIKE TEAM

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
T55	T57	T53
T95	T92	
T45		
T40	T42	
T119		
T101	T105	

TM LDR	SECOND
B51	C503
B94	C903
B111	C113

ASSEMBLY POINTS:
 STN 51 ** 6711 KIMBALL DR, GIG HARBOR
 STN 66 ** 9813 128 ST E, PUYALLUP

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PIERCE COUNTY WIDE: EMS TASK FORCE

EMS TASK FORCE (3 ALS, 2 BLS TRANSPORTS, MSO & TM LDR)

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
M91	M95	M93
M63	M67	M72
TM99		
M20	M22	M21
M59	M58	M51
M118	M113	M111
M31	M24	
M40	M409	M43
M44	M47	
TM98		

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
A52		
A76		
A124		
A84		
A115	A119	A169
A34		

MSO
C506
C317
F321
C903
C114
F644

TM LDR	SECOND
B20	
B61	
B51	
B94	
B111	

ALS STRIKE TEAM

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
M91	M95	M93
M63	M67	M72
TM99	TM98	
M20	M22	M21
M59	M58	M51
M118	M113	M111
M31	M24	
M40	M409	M43
M60		
M44	M47	
TM98		

MSO
C506
C317
TMSO1
C903
C114
F644
F321

TM LDR	SECOND
B20	
B61	B66
B51	C506
B94	
B111	

ASSEMBLY POINTS:

STN 51 ** 6711 KIMBALL DR, GIG HARBOR

STN 66 ** 9813 128 ST E, PUYALLUP

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PIERCE COUNTY WIDE:

LADDER STRIKE TEAM

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
L68	L71	
TL99		
L21		
L113		
L101		

TM LDR	SECOND
TFD BC	
B20	
B61	
B94	
B111	

WILDLAND TASK FORCE (4 BRUSH, 1 TENDER & 2TM LDR)

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
BR116	BR111	
BR51	B55	
BR44		
BR76		
BR94		
BR25		
BR69		
BR24		

PRIMARY	SECOND	THIRD
T40	T42	
T55	T57	T53
T95	T92	
T119		
T45		
T101		
T74		
T67		
T87		

TM LDR	SECOND
B51	C503
B94	C903
B111	C113

ASSEMBLY POINTS:

STN 51 ** 6711 KIMBALL DR, GIG HARBOR

STN 66 ** 9813 128 ST E, PUYALLUP

APPENDIX – F

Hand Crew Callouts:

DNR Hand Crew

1-360-802-7080 Dispatch
1-360-902-1300 Resource Protection
Dispatched thru DNR

Mt View Fire & Rescue

King Co FD #44
1-253-852-2121
Dispatched thru Valley Comm

APPENDIX -G

**Pierce County Fire Resource Plan
FireComm Checklist**

- ___ 1. Nature: _____ Address: _____
Working Freq: _____ Staging Loc: _____

- ___ 2. Type of Response Requested:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ___ Engine Strike Team ___ BLS Strike Team ___ Tender Strike Team ___ Urban Task Force ___ Wildland Task Force ___ Rural Task Force ___ Interface Task Force 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ___ ALS Strike Team ___ Ladder Strike Team ___ Wildland Engine Strike Team ___ EMS Task Force ___ Wildland Hand Crew ___ Overhead Team
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- ___ 3. Host Zone # ___ Response Zone # ___ or PCW

- ___ 4. Create CAD Incident (using address of incident and appropriate type i.e. ET for Engine Team, etc)

- ___ 5. CAD Page Fire Resource Coordinators with info (!FRC), Page AND tone first up PC Fire Coordinator Chief (if no response in 5 mins, go to next chief).

- ___ 6. Tone units **(USING ZETRON! and "ALL STN" tones)** in the following format: (Units) + (Type of Request) + (Assembly Point*) + (Team Leader to Contact FireComm by Phone) + Respond on F1 *Overhead team goes direct to scene

- ___ 7. Units have 4 minutes to respond via radio. Replace unavailable units, based on runcards. If unable to fill a COMPLETE response from first zone, cancel ALL units and start over at step 4 with next up zone. **Overhead team can respond without a complete response with IC permission. If a unit is not RESPONDING in 4 mins - replace them.

- ___ 8. Team Leader Contacts FireComm by Phone, provide: Nature, Location, Fire Dept Handling, Base Location, Ops Frequency, Composition of Teams/Units Responding, Response Mode, Special Information and any other Info Available.

- ___ 9. Contact DEM for Mission Number and any special requests needed.

- ___ 10. Track Times and Assign Case Numbers

- ___ 11. Fax copies of all paperwork to County Coordinator (page 34)

APPENDIX – H

RESOURCES AND CONTACTS

Command/Management:

County Overhead Team Five Command Officers and One MSO Request through FireComm.

MOCC and Tac-1 DEM Mobile Command posts with mapping, computer equipment, Radio communications. FireComm will provide a dispatcher upon request to do radio communications for Command. Request through FireComm to DEM on Duty Officer.

Support Services:

Angel-1 van available from the Tacoma Pierce County Chaplaincy for support of emergency workers at the incident scene including coffee and light snacks. Counseling and defusing services also available. Contact DEM Duty officer 253-798-7470 24/7.

Emergency Medical:

MMRS (Metro Medical Response System) Pharmaceutical supplies are available for use by first responders in the event of a terrorist incident involving a weapon of mass destruction.

In the event of a chemical exposure, Mark-I kits and Valium Auto injectors are available. They are stored at three sites; Tacoma Fire Department, Central Pierce Fire & Rescue, and Gig Harbor Fire Department. **To obtain these supplies contact your dispatch agency.** They will contact Tacoma Fire Dispatch. Provide the following information:

- ✓ **Number of victims**
- ✓ **Location of victims**
- ✓ **On-scene point of contact for medications**
- ✓ **Call back number**

TFD will initiate their internal notification process. Each storage site is responsible for ensuring the requested pharmaceuticals be delivered within 30 minutes. In the event multiple sites are affected in the county, TFD will contact the Disaster Medical Control Center (Good Samaritan ED) to coordinate distribution.

In the event of an attack with a biological agent, contact Tacoma Pierce County Health Department at 253-798-6410 or 1-800-726-6404. They will confirm the exposure and follow their protocols for distribution and administration.

Level B Biohazards suits are also available. Please notify your dispatch agency while making your initial request if you need these. They are stored at the same sites as the pharmaceuticals.

Equipment:

Buses for transporting people or for sheltering in place. Pierce County Transit contact DEM Duty officer 253-798-7470

Aviation - Air resources can be requested via Washington State Emergency Management Division (EMD) duty officer 24/7 1-800-258-5990. Air resource are equipped with FLIR (thermal Imager), Night Sun (light), video down link, digital video recording, night vision, hoist, and water bucket. (I would strike this sentence. Who accepts the liability for a civilian helicopter, not under contract?)

Construction Equipment available from Pierce County public works on request through DEM, Those listed in the DNR Resource Book are available by contacting DNR

**Joint Base Lewis-McChord
Forestry Branch**

Dan Leeper
Wildland Fire Program Manager
daniel.leeper@us.army.mil
office 253-966-6438
cell 253-377-8974

APPENDIX – I

DNR Inmate Crew Hiring/Standard Lunch

Dispatch Procedures: Jurisdictional agency requests a 10-person crew through their dispatch center (FireComm). FireComm calls DNR dispatch to request the crew, and gives direction to the fire. DNR will dispatch a crew and notify FireComm of an ETA.

Logistic Policy: Crews that are dispatched from camp prior to 0530 are entitled to a breakfast. Crews that return from a fire to camp after 1730 are required to be provided a dinner. Lunches are usually made the night before so they usually come with lunches. Since the lunches are made the night before, they can eat their lunches for breakfast depending on the situation and then lunches would need to be ordered. This needs to be worked out with the supervisor. Attached is a meal agenda. Also, special dietary needs must be met, for example: vegetarian or no pork. Usually the foreman will notify you of that.

Billing Procedures: DNR will bill the jurisdictional agency for the cost of the crew. Typically the cost of a crew and foreman for a normal 10-hour workday is approximately \$750. Meal cost is NOT included in that price. The crews normal work schedule is Monday thru Thursday. Days off would result in a higher cost to hire the crews. Overnight crews in a camp cost approximately \$3,300 which includes 2 crews and DOC staffing.

- You may hire a DNR liaison to work between the jurisdictional agency and the crew, until you become familiar with the inmate crews.
- The DNR liaison may respond under mutual aid for a short duration to assist.

DNR dispatch will also order the lunches for you, however you may have to send someone to pick them up. If you take the attached ‘Standard Fire Lunch’ requirements to your local Safeway or QFC, they can usually put these together for a reasonable price and in a reasonable time. Tell them this is an emergency lunch order.

STANDARD FIRE LUNCH

- 2 Meat sandwiches (meat w/butter only) 3-4 ounces of meat per sandwich. Turkey, Ham, Beef or Pastrami. Mustard, Mayo and Ketchup in small packets.

OR

- 2 Vegetarian sandwiches – Bread or bagel, cheese, vegetables, cream cheese in packets.
- 2 Slices of cheese individually wrapped
- 2 Small cans/boxes of juice or 1 container of Gatorade type drink (NO POP)
- 2 Candy bars or a desert (individually wrapped cookies, etc) No cream type
- 1 Package of gum
- 1 Apple or Orange (NO Banana)
- 1 Small package of potato chips or pretzels.

No peanut butter and jelly unless specified and ABSOLUTELY no egg products on or in sandwiches

No substitutions for the remainder of the above items.

Maximum price per lunch, \$14.00 including tax

APPENDIX – J

FIRE RESOURCE ACTIVITY TYPES

ALSST	ALS Strike Team
BLST.....	BLS Strike Team
EMSTF.....	EMS Task Force
ET.....	Structural Engine Strike Team
ITF.....	Interface Task Force
LST	Ladder Strike Team
OHT	Overhead Team
RTF	Rural Task Force
TT.....	Tender Strike Team
UTF.....	Urban Task Force
WEST.....	Wildland Engine Strike Team
WHCT.....	Wildland Hand Crew Team
WTF	Wildland Task Force

APPENDIX - K

AVIATION RESOURCES






Pierce County does not have any full time aviation resources. There are no rescue helicopters or EMS helicopters that are based within Pierce County. The Sheriff’s Department has two fixed wing aircraft. Pierce County DEM, and the Sheriff’s Department are partnered with the Seattle (UASI) Regional Aviation Program to provide aviation resources. These resources are on a space available basis to Pierce County by King, Snohomish County, and WSP Aviation .

Aircraft can provide overhead reconnaissance, communications, Forward Looking Infrared (FLIR), and video down-linking to incident command via hand-held receivers or the internet from State or County EOC.

Contact DNR Aviation at 360-902-1300, or a commercial vendor for water bucket drops. Snohomish Snowhawk-10 can provide water bucket drops if no other resources are available and structures are threatened.

All requests for aircraft should go through State DEM at 1-800-258-5990.

Aircraft Resource List:

King County Sheriff's Office (KCSO)	
	<p>Guardian 2 (Operational) UH-1H (Helicopter) Medium lift helicopter for Law Enforcement, Search and Rescue Missions, Transportation and insertion of Special Teams and Cargo Transport. Night Vision Goggle Equipped. Hoist Equipped.</p>
	<p>Guardian One (Operational) B-407 (Helicopter) Patrol Helicopter equipped with: FLIR (thermal imager), Night Sun, Pronet, LoJack, Video Downlink, Digital Video Recording, Project Lifesaver Receiver, Moving Map and GPS. Night Vision Goggle Equipped. Three OH-58's available as back-up.</p>
Pierce County Sheriff's Department (PCSD)	
	<p>PIERCE 1 (Operational) Cessna Turbo 206 (Fixed Wing) Patrol aircraft - Communications: VHF/UHF/700/800 law enf. radios. Lojack, FLIR, Microwave data-link, video camera. Aircraft operational.</p>
Snohomish County Sheriff's Department (SCSO)	
	<p>SnoHawk 1 (Operational) OH-6 (Hughes 500) (Helicopter) Patrol, Search, Night Vision Goggle crew, FLIR, NightSun, LoJack, Video Downlink, Moving Map, Shorthaul ops. Crew: 1 Pilot, 1 Tactical Flight Officer</p>
	<p>SnoHawk 10 (Operational) UH-1H (Helicopter) Huey medium lift aircraft, Max elevation 10,000 ft, SAR, Advanced Life Support, Rescue Hoist, Short Haul, Special Operations transport, Water Bucket, Mass Casualty Kit, Cargo Lower, Long Line ops. Crew: 2 Pilots, 1 Crewchief, 1-2 Rescue Technicians, 1 Flight Medic (Fire Paramedic)</p>

Washington State Patrol (WSP)



WSP C-182 (Operational)

Cessna 182 (Fixed Wing)

Patrol M-F, in AM. Traffic Enforcement, Traffic Congestion Management, and Transportation



WSP Smokey 3 (Operational)

Cessna 206 (Fixed Wing)

FLIR with video downlink, Traffic Enforcement and Congestion Management, Aerial Security & Surveillance, Counter-Drug Support, DART/DUI Patrol, Search and Rescue, HLS Missions, Fire Management, and Natural Disaster Support. Direct dial SAT phone 480-263-5954



WSP Smokey 4 (Operational)

Cessna 206 (Fixed Wing)

FLIR with video downlink, Traffic Enforcement and Congestion Management, Aerial Security & Surveillance, Counter-Drug Support, DART/DUI, Search and Rescue, HLS Missions, Fire Management, and Natural Disaster Support. Direct dial SAT phone 480-458-9215

UASI REGIONAL AVIATION ASSETS QUICK REFERENCE LIST

Washington State EMD Duty Officer 1-800-258-5990

Pierce County DEM 253-798-7470

Common Operating Frequencies: 123.1 VHF, LERN, OSCAR
800 MHz MARS or LERN. State Ops 1 for short range tactical

King County Sheriff's Office (KCSO) Bell 407 with FLIR and down-link. Rescue helicopter with hoist.

Supervisory Contact: Sgt. Reid Johnson O: 206-255-2984, C: 206-423-9742

24x7 Dispatch Center: 206 296-3311- Radio Supervisor
Air Support Unit Hanger 206-296-2740

- Common Operating Frequencies:
1. 800mhz MARS-
 2. 800 mhz-KCSO
 3. UHF/VHF radios-MARS
 4. 123.1

Pierce County Sheriff's Department (PCSD) Fixed wing with FLIR and down-link. MD-500E helicopter

Supervisory Contact:

Lieutenant Jim Heishman

Cell: (253) 377-6957

24x7 Dispatch Center: 253-471-4990

- Common Operating Frequencies:
1. VHF PC East 154.95
 2. VHF LERN 155.37
 3. 123.1 VHF or OSCAR

Snohomish County Sheriff's Department (SCSO) Rescue Helicopter with hoist/ ALS. H-500P with FLIR and down-link.

Supervisory Contact: Sgt Danny Wikstrom 425-754-6780

SAR Office 425-388-3328	
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Common Operating Frequencies:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 155.415 2. LERN 3. 123.1 VHF air/ground
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