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California Disaster and Civil Defense Master Mutual Aid Agreement

- Established November 15, 1950
- Revised November 23, 1970

FIRESCOPE

Fire REsources of Southern California rganized for **Potential Emergency**



We currently have two members who sit on to different committees:

FIRESCOPE Op's Team – AC Franklin

High-rise working group – AC Postel

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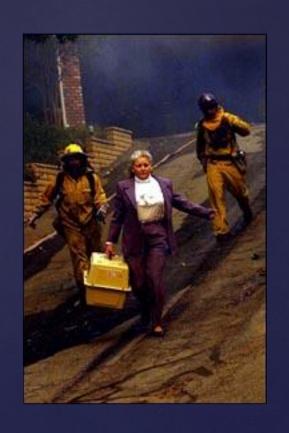
Developed the Incident Command System (ICS)

Used in all types of incidents, planned and unplanned

ICS was the system used to establish the National Incident Management System (NIMS)

CALIFORNIA MASTER MUTUAL AID AGREEMENT

State of California, all State agencies, all political subdivisions and fire districts have signed this agreement



EACH PARTY AGREES:

To furnish resources and facilities to every party of the agreement to prevent and combat any disaster in accordance with mutual aid operational plans



MUTUALAID

Who coordinates the statewide Mutual Aid Plan?



OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES

Required to coordinate the emergency activities of all state agencies during an emergency

THE ORGANIZATION

STATE LEVEL

REGIONAL LEVEL

OPERATIONAL LEVEL (County)

LOCAL LEVEL

CALIFORNIA



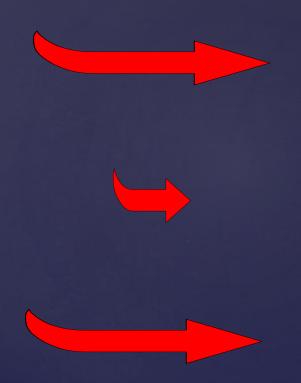
Six
Mutual
Aid
Regions

CALIFORNIA



San Francisco is in Region II

REQUESTING MUTUAL AID



- Local Fire Chief SFFD is one
- ©Operational Area Coordinator
- Regional Coordinator
- State Coordinator (Director O.E.S.)

California Incident Command Certification System (CICCS)

- Desired goal was to "standardize certification and qualifications for ICS positions."
- Was the result of accountability issues from the Oakland Hills Fire of 1991, and another series of disastrous 1993 Southern California wildland fires.

CICCS

- Developed qualifications and experience requirements for "ALL" firefighters responding to mutual aid wildland /urban interface incidents.
- For example: Strike Team Leader (Engine)

 Type 1 engine (SFFD type)=5 engines/20

 personnel
- Currently SFFD has 3 Qualified Strike Team Leaders & 4 Trainee's

SFFD Training

- **S130-Introduction to Fire fighting**
 - Zearning to work in a wildland fire environment
- ▶ S131-Advanced Firefighter Training
 - Documentation, communications, decision making, safety and tactics
- S190-Introduction to Wildland Fire Behavior
 - Fire behavior factors that will aid in safe and effective control of wildland fires

INCIDENT COMMAND SYSTEM

INCIDENT COMMANDER

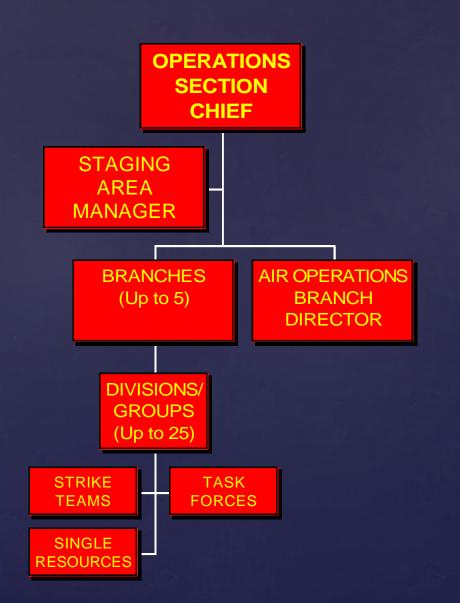
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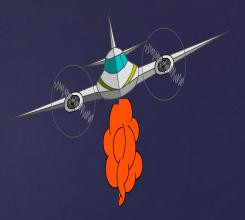
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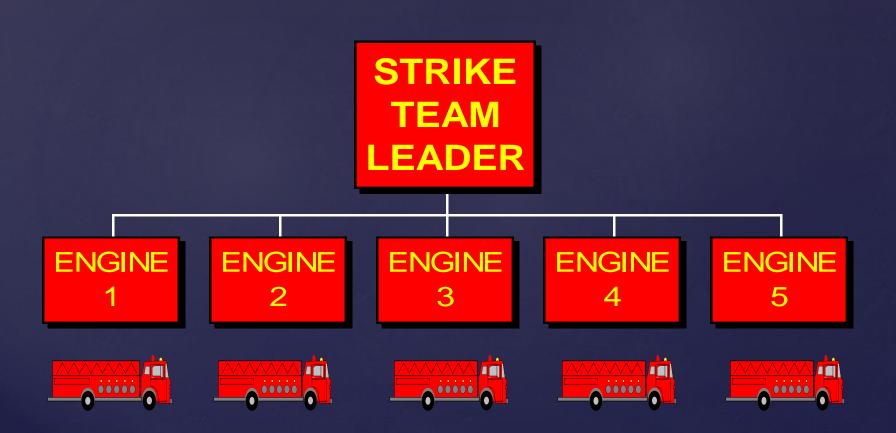
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STRIKE TEAM



Mutual Aid Box Protocol

Communication Center Receives dispatch

7 Immediate need (within 8 Bay Area counties)

Box 5499 is struck

First 5 Trained Engines and BC

Sorder number and request number needed

77 Planned need (outside 9 Bay Area counties)

- Division 3 and Strike Team Leader notified
- Rendezvous Division of Training
- Division 3 is the on duty coordinator

Strike Team Dispatches

Immediate Need

- Within the 8 Bay Area Counties
- (Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Napa, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Solano, Sonoma)
- Box 5499 Division of Training
- First 5 Engines and BC at this Box (Spartan Engine, closest)
- Engines 7,9,11,15,17,25,32,37,42,43 & 44
- Battalion Chief (Strike Team Leader & Trainee as designated by Division 3)

Department Policies

OES Engine 361

Staffed on a daily basis with 1 Officer and 3 FF/FFPM's

Planned need/Outside 9
Counties

Team dispatch Volunteers

Check-in Procedures

- Briefing held prior to leaving
 - **Known Information**
 - 77 Travel route
 - Travel Frequency
 - Order of rigs
 - **7** Appoint Assistant Leader
 - **7**Proper Safety Equipment
 - Set-up Engines
- Remain together
 - Stay on apparatus
 - Strike Team Leader receives assignment

Strike Team Dynamics

- Unity of Command
- Know Limitations
- **LACES**
 - Post Lookout
 - Remain Aware
 - Communications Plan
 - Escape Route
 - Know Safety Zones

Clayton Fire - Clearlake 2016



Over 175 Buildings destroyed – less then 12 hours

Blue Cut Fire San Bernardino August 2016



20,000 +Acres in under 24 hours

Blue Cut fire — San Bernardino August 2016



