

# 209 Program Users Guide



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## INTRODUCTION

This document is to be used as a User Guide for the ICS-209 program located on the National Fire and Aviation Management Web Applications site (FAMWEB). The 209 Program is a web-based application that allows for more efficient processing of the Incident Status Summary, Form ICS-209.

### BACKGROUND

The Incident Status Summary, also known as a "209", is used for reporting information on incidents of significance. Accurate and timely completion of the ICS-209 is necessary to determine appropriate resource allocation during multiple incident occurrences. The information included on the form often determines the priority of a given incident, and thus its share of available resources.

Nationwide implementation of online ICS-209 data entry was effective May 19, 2002. In order to ensure that the information submitted is as complete as possible, please follow the guidelines in this User's Guide when completing or reviewing ICS-209s for submission into this database.

### SYSTEM FUNCTION

The intent of this program is for ICS-209 information to be entered at the incident or the dispatch level closest to the incident. Once the incident information has been submitted it can be accessed and utilized at the local, geographic, and national levels.

ICS-209s should be completed according to each Geographic Area's Mobilization Guide. Please refer to Chapter 25 of your Geographic Area's Mobilization Guide and the National Interagency Mobilization Guide for more specifics on reporting requirements for ICS-209s.

### SYSTEM USERS

Users of this system primarily will include local Dispatch Personnel and Incident Management Teams who will generate ICS-209s, and agency managers, information officers, and decision makers will access completed ICS-209s and reports. Agency managers include staff from the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), USDA Forest Service (USFS), National Park Service, and State agencies.

### USER SUPPORT

Technical support for the 209 Program can be found through the National Fire and Aviation Management Web Applications site (FAMWEB) or at the Fire Applications Help Desk. Contact the Help Desk at 1-800-253-5559 or (208) 387-5290 or via e-mail at: [fire\\_help@dms.nwccg.gov](mailto:fire_help@dms.nwccg.gov). Calls to the Help Desk are handled 24 hours a day. After normal business hours (07:30am – 5:00pm Mountain Time) leave a message and the on-call duty officer will return your call.

If you have questions on data entry, what to report, program access, etc., contact your local dispatch center or your Geographic Area Intelligence Coordinator/Officer.

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## ACCESS TO THE 209 PROGRAM

The 209 Program is accessible via the internet through the National Fire and Aviation Management Web Applications site (FAMWEB). Microsoft Internet Explorer is the preferred browser for completing ICS-209s. Other browsers may be used but note that there may be difficulties and the site will look slightly different when viewed in each browser.

It is important to maintain and protect the security of the program. User names and passwords are assigned to individuals, and should be protected. **Not under any circumstance should a user name or password be shared with the public or the media as this is a government program.**

To get to the 209 Program on the National Fire and Aviation Management Web (FAMWeb) site, you will need to enter the site via the URL at <http://fam.nwcg.gov/fam-web/>. The following is an example of what the web site looks like.

**Fire & Aviation Management Homepage - Microsoft Internet Explorer**

Address: <http://fam.nwcg.gov/fam-web/>

**NATIONAL FIRE AND AVIATION MANAGEMENT WEB APPLICATIONS**

FAMWEB Home Contact Us FAQ Help Disclaimer Monday, November 26, 2007

**Welcome to FAMWEB**

The Fire and Aviation Management Web Applications (FAMWEB) web site brings together a variety of applications, tools, and services related to interagency fire and aviation management managed by the **National Wildfire Coordinating Group (NWCWG)** and participating agencies. The website provides detailed information, data access, and application entry points for system users, interagency partners, providers, and the public.

**Redesign Underway**

The FAMWEB web site is currently being redesigned to bring together a number of applications and services to better serve our user community. The **New User Accounts** and **Disclaimer** pages have been broadened to cover the variety of application technologies and diverse user groups. The **Distribution** (where manuals, software, etc. may be downloaded) and **Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)** pages remain the same. Future plans include merging the **TechNotes** and **Announcements** pages to provide up-to-the-minute details on the status and enhancements of the applications, tools, and services. Additionally, an integrated Help system is being developed ensuring a single interface for all FAMWEB applications and tools.

**Announcements**

**08/04/2007** - ATTENTION FAMWEB USERS: Modifications to FIRESTAT were deployed on August 4th, 2007. Please click on the FIRESTAT link in the left menu to view the list of changes.

**07/30/2007** - ATTENTION FEPMIS USERS: Please see the tech note below for a list of changes that will be applied on July 30th, 2007.

Click on [Complete List](#) to view all of the Announcements.

**TechNotes**

**09/04/2007** - As you know we have been working toward the release for the Data Warehouse. In order to accomplish this task we must migrate all FAMWEB Applications to new hardware, before the

**FAMWEB Data Warehouse**

**Log On (AWR, AMIS, FIRESTAT)**

This site is maintained by:  
National Interagency Fire Center  
Attn: National Information Systems Group  
3833 S. Development Ave.  
Boise, ID 83705  
Phone: 800-253-5553,  
208-387-5290  
Fax: 208-387-5292  
Internet: [fire\\_help@dms.nwcg.gov](mailto:fire_help@dms.nwcg.gov)

The 209 program is hosted in a website environment on a server at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's National Information Technology Center (NITC) at Kansas City. You will need to have a Kansas City Log-on ID (KCLID) and an Oracle password in order to gain access to the program.

## REQUESTING A NEW ACCOUNT

To request a new FAMWEB Logon ID for 209, click on: **New User Accounts** on the main page under the **FAMWEB** Menu and follow the instructions provided.

The screenshot shows the Fire & Aviation Management Homepage. The left navigation menu is expanded to show the 'FAMWEB' section, with 'New User Accounts' circled in red. A red arrow points from the text above to this link. The main content area features a 'Redesign Underway' announcement, a 'FAMWEB Data Warehouse' section, and a 'TechNotes' section. The date 'Thursday, February 7, 2008' is displayed in the top right corner. The taskbar at the bottom shows the start button, several open applications, and the system clock at 9:42 AM.

If you need help getting a FAMWEB Logon ID and password, contact your GACC Intelligence Coordinator/Officer or the Applications Help Desk at 1-800-253-5559 or (208) 387-5290.

Users who currently have access to the WIMS Program need to call their GACC Intelligence Coordinator/Officer to get access to the 209 Program. Current application users that are moving from one locale to another and continue to need access to the 209 program for the new area need to call the GACC Intelligence Coordinator/Officer for that area to obtain access.

## LOGGING ON TO THE 209 PROGRAM

From the FAMWEB home page, click on the “209” link (as shown below).

The screenshot shows the FAMWEB website interface. The address bar displays `http://fam.nwcg.gov/fam-web/`. The main header features the FAMWEB logo and the text "NATIONAL FIRE AND AVIATION MANAGEMENT WEB APPLICATIONS". A navigation menu includes "FAMWEB Home", "Contact Us", "FAQ", "Help", and "Disclaimer". The date "Monday, November 26, 2007" is shown in the top right.

The left sidebar contains a list of links:
 

- ▶ FAMWEB
- ▶ Administration
- FIRESTAT
- AWSR
- AMIS
- ▶ WIMS
- SIT Report
- ▶ **209**
- PocketCards
- KCFAST
- FEPMIS
- Fire and Weather Data

The "209" link is circled in red. A red arrow points from this link to a dialog box titled "Connect to fam.nwcg.gov". The dialog box contains:
 

- A "User name:" field with a dropdown menu showing "fs11850".
- A "Password:" field with masked characters (dots).
- A checkbox labeled "Remember my password" which is currently unchecked.
- "OK" and "Cancel" buttons at the bottom.

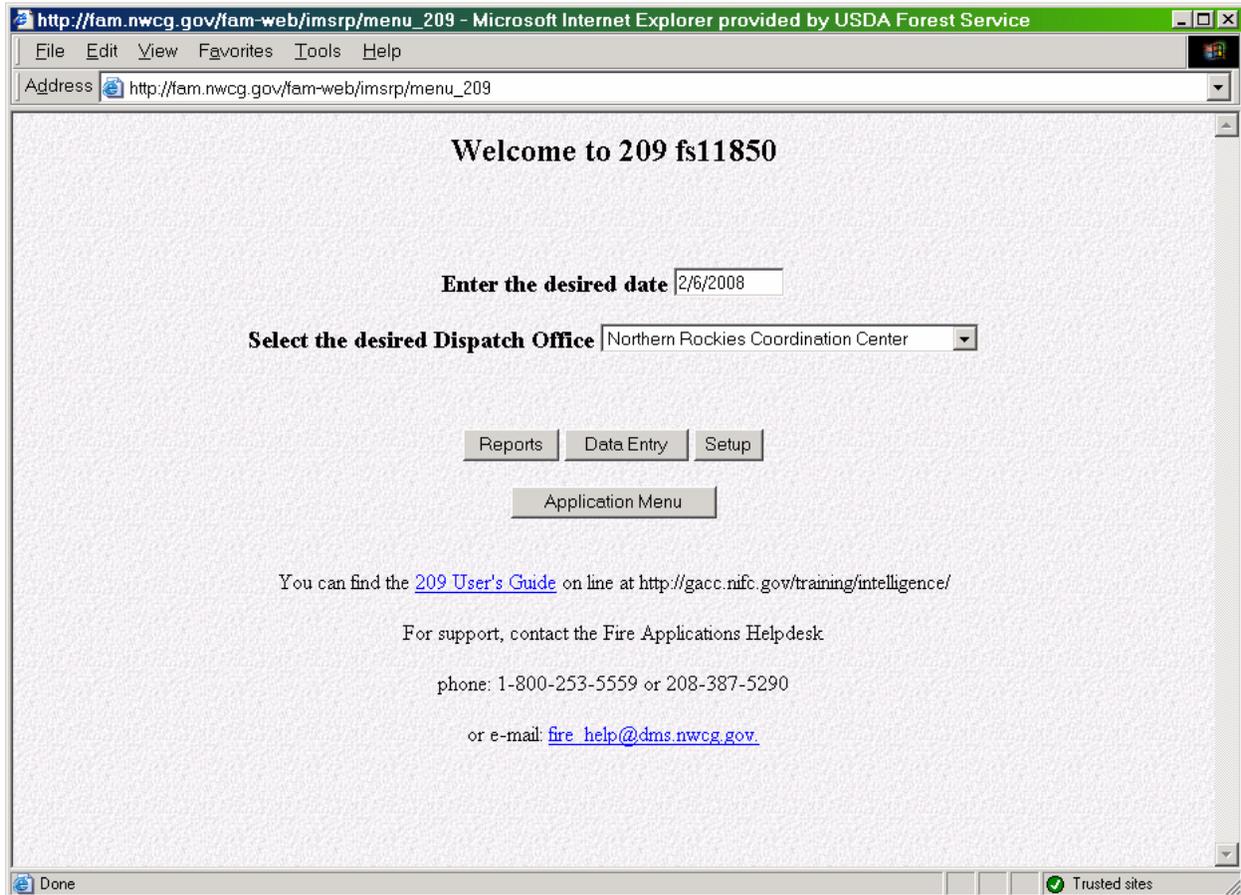
The main content area of the website includes a "Welcome to FAMWEB" message, an "Announcements" section, and a "Redesign Underway" notice. The "209" link is also highlighted with a red arrow pointing to the dialog box.

A dialog box, as shown above, will pop up asking for your User name and password.

Enter your “**User Name**” and “**Password**”.

Click the “**OK**” button.

Once you are at the Welcome to 209 screen, as shown below, you can select from the “**Reports**”, “**Data Entry**”, and “**Setup**” functions. The “**Application Menu**” button will take you back to the FAMWEB home page.



Individual access rights to the program determine which buttons will appear on the screen.

- “**Report**” authority only allows the user to run reports.
- “**Data Entry**” authority gives the user data entry access.
- “**Manager**” authority allows that user to add and update/delete levels of security/access, as well as dispatch offices and units.

For more information about user authority please refer to Section VI. Site Management.

## SITE NAVIGATION

To navigate within the ICS-209 screens you can use either a mouse or a combination of keys including the Tab key. The Tab key can be used to navigate through the data entry blocks. Using your mouse to navigate will allow you to move forward and backward through the data entry blocks. You can also use your mouse to scroll up and down or from left to right within a screen in order to view the rest of the data entry blocks.

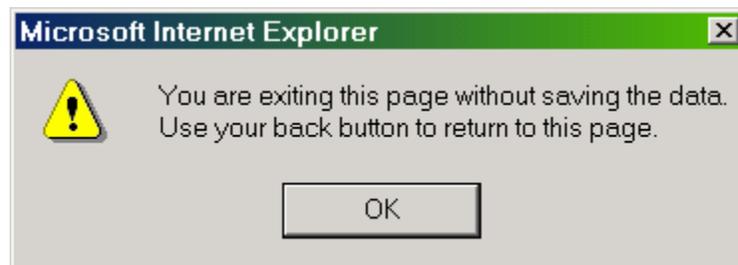
To use the keyboard for the Data Entry screens:

- Pressing the **Shift** key and then pressing the **Tab** key will move the cursor back to the previous field.
- The **Tab** key can be used to advance through various fields.
- **Up** and **Down Arrow** keys will allow you to move through pull-down menu choices.
- Pressing the **Tab** key selects the highlighted choice and moves the cursor to the next block.
- **Arrow** keys can be used to navigate through the radio buttons, and the **Space Bar** can be used to select or deselect one.
- The **Tab** key can be used to navigate through the check boxes, and the **Space Bar** can be used to select or deselect one.

Use the following tips for effective data entry:

- ❖ **Don't use the "Enter" key** - it could submit the data you have entered (depending on the browser you are using) before you have filled in all the blocks on the screen, but it is not completely dependable as a method of submitting data.
- ❖ The **"Submit Data"** button is the most important button on any screen in the program. By clicking this button, the information you just entered is transmitted and stored in the database. It also will automatically take you to the next data entry screen.

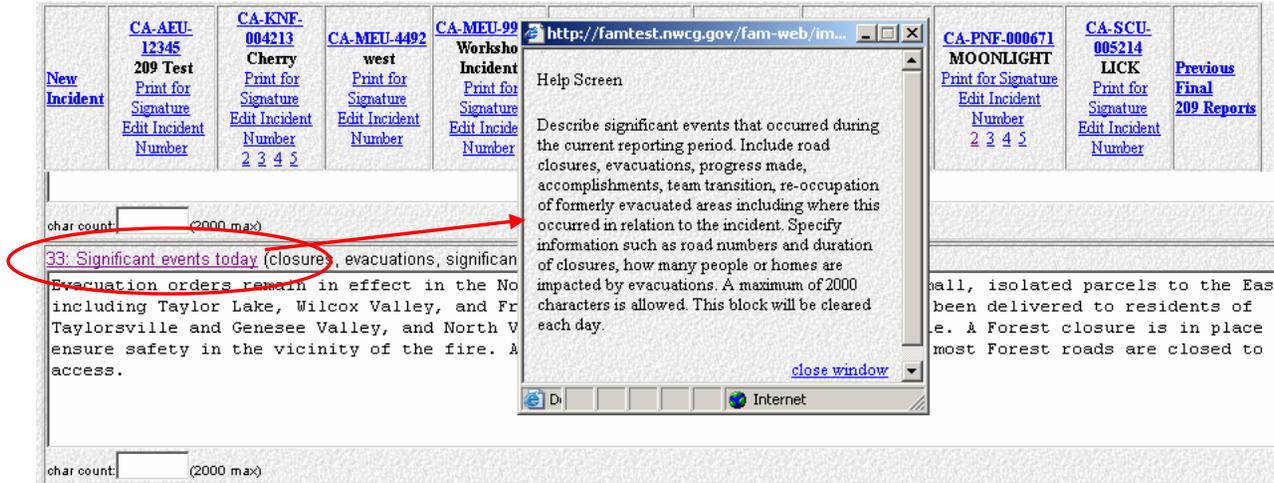
If you forget to click the **"Submit Data"** button before leaving a screen, an alert message (shown below) will pop up.



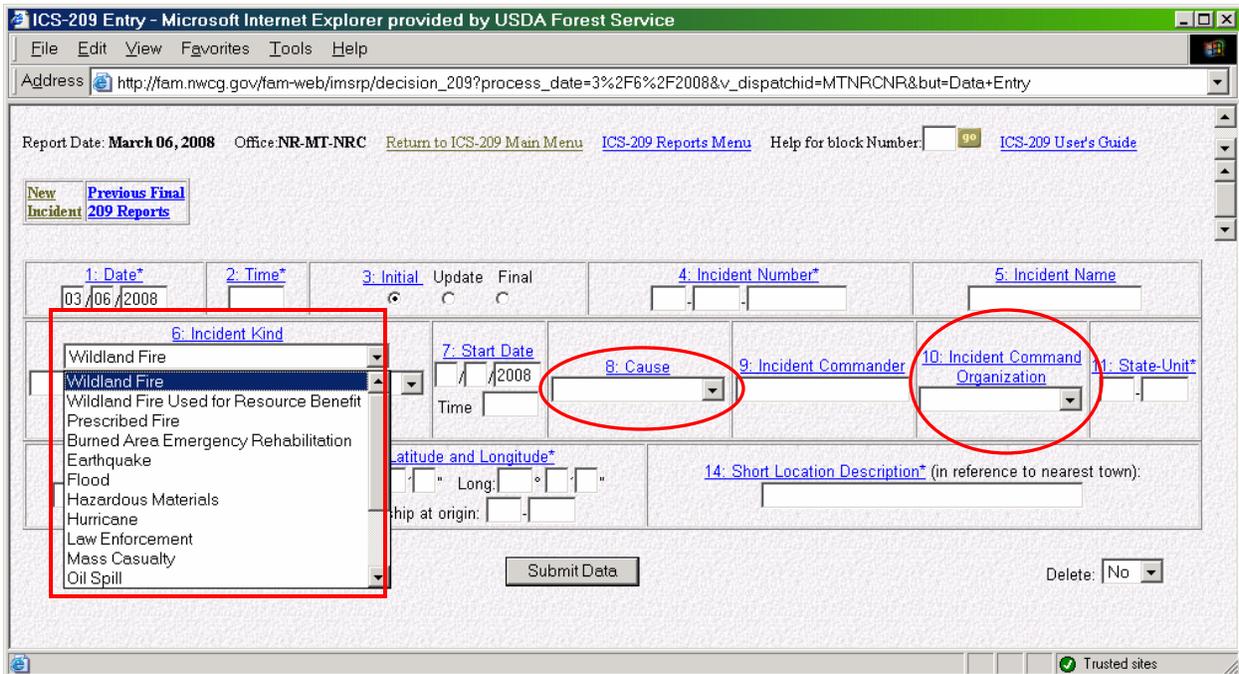
Click **"OK"**. This will take you to the next data entry screen. Use the **"Back"** button on your browser to return to the previous screen. You will see this window

again. Clicking the “OK” button will take you to the screen you just entered data. Click the “Submit Data” button.

- ❖ Help Links for each data entry block exist. By clicking on any of the links a help screen explaining what information is needed for that specific block will appear. In the example shown below, a link to Block “33. Significant events today” was clicked.



- ❖ Certain fields have pull-down lists (marked with down arrows, as shown below) that will let you select from the different choices available with a click of your mouse.



- ❖ **Do not use any special characters such as #, &, !, @,\*,?, etc. in numeric fields.** A window, like the one shown below, will pop up and state you need to enter a positive number if you have entered a character in a numeric field.



Press **“OK”** to go back and make the correction.

- ❖ If you notice that you made a mistake while entering your data, don't panic. If you're still in that screen, you can use the mouse to go back and select another value or clear out the field. Go to **“EDITING an ICS-209”** instructions on page 18 for additional information.

### **“DELETE” Button Function**

Located in the bottom right corner of Screen #1 adjacent to the **“Submit Data”** button you will see the **“Delete”** pull-down menu, as shown below.

ICS-209 Entry - Microsoft Internet Explorer provided by USDA Forest Service

Address: [http://fam.nwcg.gov/fam-web/imsrp/decision\\_209?process\\_date=3%2F6%2F2008&v\\_dispatchid=MTNRCNR&but=Data+Entry](http://fam.nwcg.gov/fam-web/imsrp/decision_209?process_date=3%2F6%2F2008&v_dispatchid=MTNRCNR&but=Data+Entry)

Report Date: **March 06, 2008** Office: NR-MT-NRC [Return to ICS-209 Main Menu](#) [ICS-209 Reports Menu](#) Help for block Number:  [ICS-209 User's Guide](#)

[New Incident](#) [Previous Final 209 Reports](#)

1: Date\*  2: Time\*  3: Initial  Update  Final  4: Incident Number\*  5: Incident Name

6: Incident Kind  7: Start Date  8: Cause  9: Incident Commander  10: Incident Command Organization  11: State-Unit\*

\*Strategy Required for Wildland Fires

12: County  13: Latitude and Longitude\* Lat:  °  '  " Long:  °  '  " Ownership at origin:  14: Short Location Description\* (in reference to nearest town):

Submit Data  Delete:

The delete button drop-down menu defaults to **“No”**. You would only select **“yes”** from the drop-down on the rare occasion that an ICS-209 was entered that did not need to be. This will only delete the current ICS-209 and not any other ICS-209s for that incident kind.

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## ICS-209 DATA ENTRY

### GENERAL – ICS-209 Data Entry Instructions

The Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) is used to report large Wildfires, Wildland Fire Use (WFU) events, and any other significant events on lands under federal protection or federal ownership. Lands administered by states and other federal cooperators may also report in this manner.

The ICS-209 is submitted by the agency that has protection responsibility for the incident regardless of who administers the land. If the protection agency is non-federal and chooses not to meet federal reporting standards, then the federal agency which has administrative jurisdiction will submit the ICS-209.

ICS-209 reporting criteria are as follows:

- **Wildfire:** large fires one hundred (100) acres or larger in timber fuel types, three hundred (300) acres or larger in grass or brush fuel types, or when a Type 1 or 2 Incident Management Team (IMT) is assigned.
- **WFU fires and for wildfires where confinement is the strategy employed as the appropriate management response:** when the event exceeds one hundred (100) acres in timber fuel types or three hundred (300) acres in grass or brush fuel types, or when a Fire Use Management Team (FUMT) is assigned.
- **Other significant events:** classified as incidents in which significant commitment of wildland fire resources has occurred or when a Type 1 or 2 Interagency IMT has been assigned.
  - **Note:** Refer to your Geographic Area Mobilization Guide for additional reporting guidelines.

There are 5 different screens you will be entering ICS-209 data. The screens are comprised of the following incident information:

- **Screen #1:** ICS-209 Blocks 1-14 (Current Date, Initial/Update/Final information, Cause, Incident Commander, Latitude/Longitude, Descriptive Location, etc.)
- **Screen #2:** ICS-209 Blocks 15-33 (Size, Estimated Costs, Injuries/Fatalities, Structure Information, Threat to Human Life/Safety, Projected incident movement, Values at Risk, Critical Resource Needs, Significant Events, etc.)
- **Screen #3:** ICS-209 Blocks 34-42 (Projected Final Size, Estimated Final Costs, Actions planned for next operational period, Remarks, etc.)
- **Screen #4:** ICS-209 Blocks 43-44 (Committed Resources, Cooperating and assisting Agencies)
- **Screen #5:** ICS-209 Blocks 45-47 (Prepared By and Approval Information)

Examples of each of these screens can be viewed in the “**ICS-209 Data Entry Instructions – by Block**” section of this guide (page 22).

**Some specific instructions exist for particular Geographic Areas. These are noted following the general instructions that are listed for each procedure in this guide.**

There are 47 blocks in which to enter data for each individual ICS-209. Pay careful attention to the way the blocks are used to report information. Instructions have been written to assist users in finding the most appropriate location to report specific information (e.g., projected incident movement/spread, values at risk, control problems and concerns, etc.). Additionally, Block 42 - “Remarks” can be used to expand upon entries made in previous blocks and marked accordingly.

The information in some of the blocks will be carried over each day. Blocks that clear each day are marked as such in the instructions for each block. Information that carries over from day to day may need to be updated, such as a change in Incident Commander or resources committed, a corrected location, etc. Existing data must be deleted before new data is entered—it does not automatically delete. Leave blocks blank if there is nothing to report. Zeros are not required if there are no numbers to report.

Blocks 1, 2, 4, 6, 11, 13 and 14 **must be completed** in order for any ICS-209 to be accepted by the program. These blocks are identified with “\*” by the title. Error messages will be generated if this information is not received or is incorrectly entered.

Some blocks are number-only blocks in which **no text data will be accepted**. These are noted in the instructions for each block later in this section. Text entries in these blocks will create errors upon submission of the ICS-209.

Character maximums are listed for each individual block in the instructions below and on the Data Entry portion of the program. They appear at the bottom of the text blocks as:

char count:  (2000 max)

- **NOTE FOR CALIFORNIA USERS ONLY:** Most of the information in the data entry blocks will not be cleared during the same date as it would for users reporting only once per day. Please enter or update information in each individual block when submitting an updated ICS-209 on the same date.

### ICS-209 Forms and Documentation

All official ICS-209s generated by the FAMWEB applications can be printed out, signed by the Incident Commander, and maintained with other official incident documentation. Specific instructions for this process are located in the “**Processing Official ICS-209s**” section (page 53).

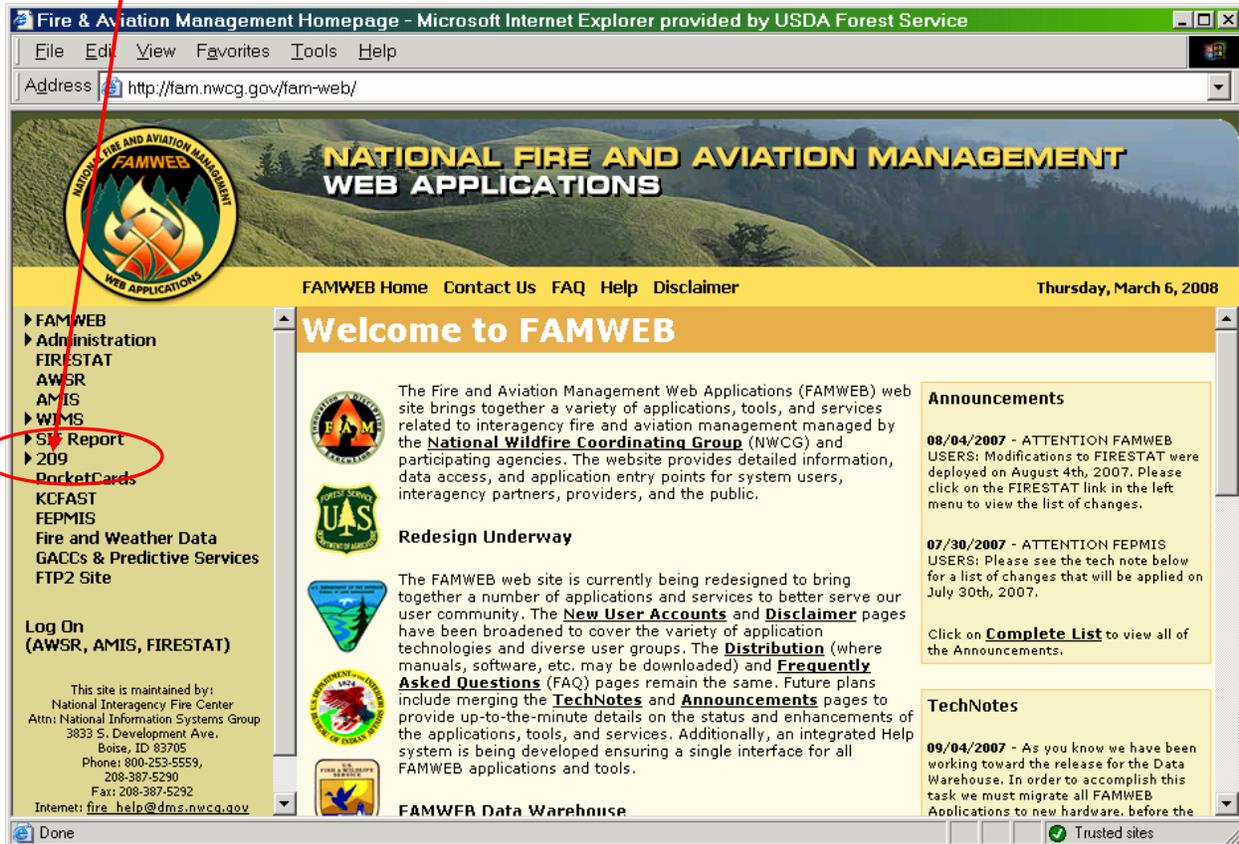
- **Note:** ICS-209 information maintained in this program's database should not be regarded as the official legal documentation required by the incident. This program was designed to allow for ICS-209 information to be placed and stored in a central database for more efficient access to incident information and summaries.

A blank copy of the official ICS-209 form can be referenced in Section VII. Appendix (pages 85-87). Various examples of completed ICS-209s can be referenced in that section as well.

## ICS-209 PROGRAM ENTRY

Enter the 209 Program on the National Fire and Aviation Management Web (FAMWeb) site via the <http://fam.nwcg.gov/fam-web/> URL.

Click “209”, as shown below.



Enter your “User Name” and “Password”, as shown below.

**Enter Network Password** [?] [X]

 Please type your user name and password.

Site: fam.nwcg.gov

Realm: imsrp

User Name:

Password:

Save this password in your password list

If you are unsure of your log-on ID or password, reference “**Logging on to the 209 Program**” instructions in Section II. Access To The 209 Program (page 3).

Click the “OK” button.

The 209 Welcome screen will look like the example shown below.



### Enter the desired date

From the Welcome screen, enter the desired entry date of the 209. The date will default to the current day's date in Central Time.

If the current time is past 2400 Central Time, the date will need to be changed to the current date in your time zone.

### Select the desired Dispatch Office

Select the correct data entry point from the drop-down menu.

- **Note:** If the appropriate dispatch office is not selected, the Unit ID you enter for the incident will not be accepted.

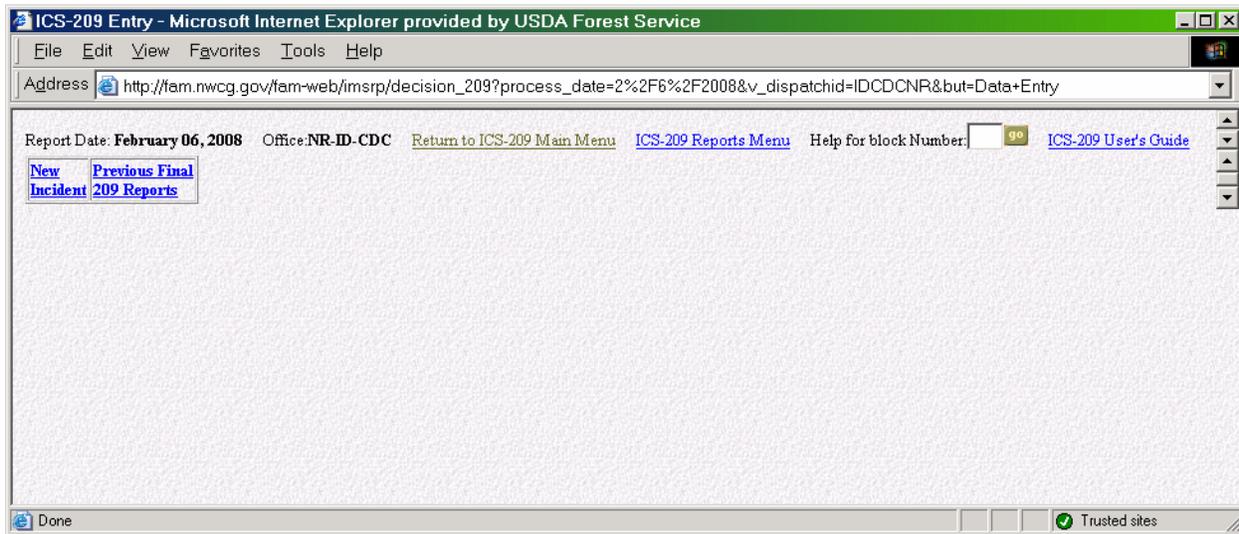
**Emergency Coordination Centers (ECCs)** and Dispatch Offices that have been assigned “**local**” access will only see their center in the drop-down menu.

GACCs and Incident Management Teams with GACC access can select either the GACC or the “local” dispatch center that has ICS-209 reporting authority for the Unit where the incident is occurring.

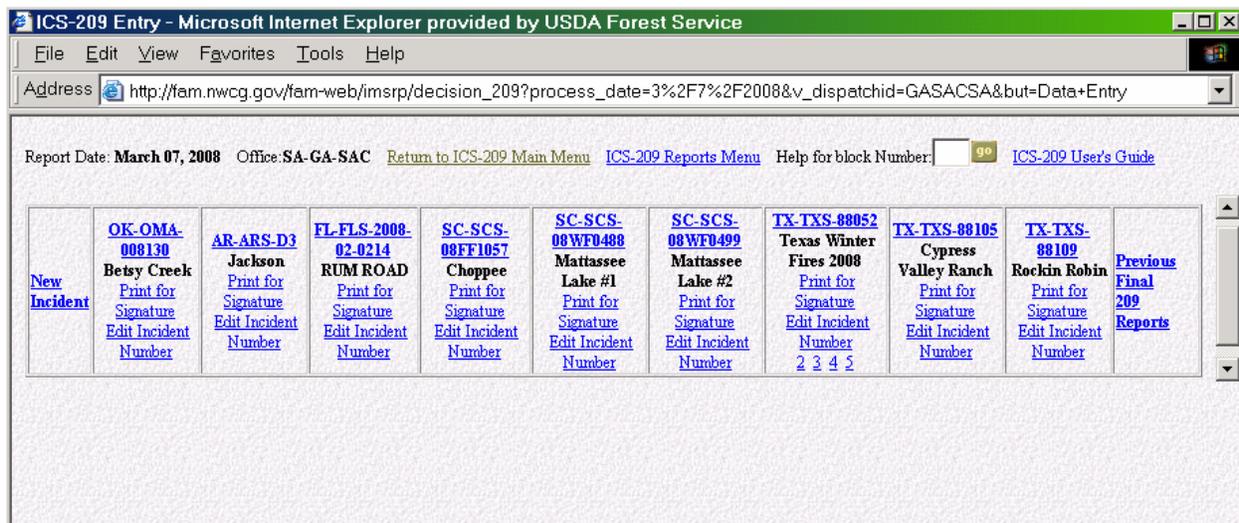
Click the “**Data Entry**” button.

The incident data entry screen will look like either of the following example screens.

- Screen view **without** any ICS-209 incidents.



- Screen view **with** active ICS-209 incidents.



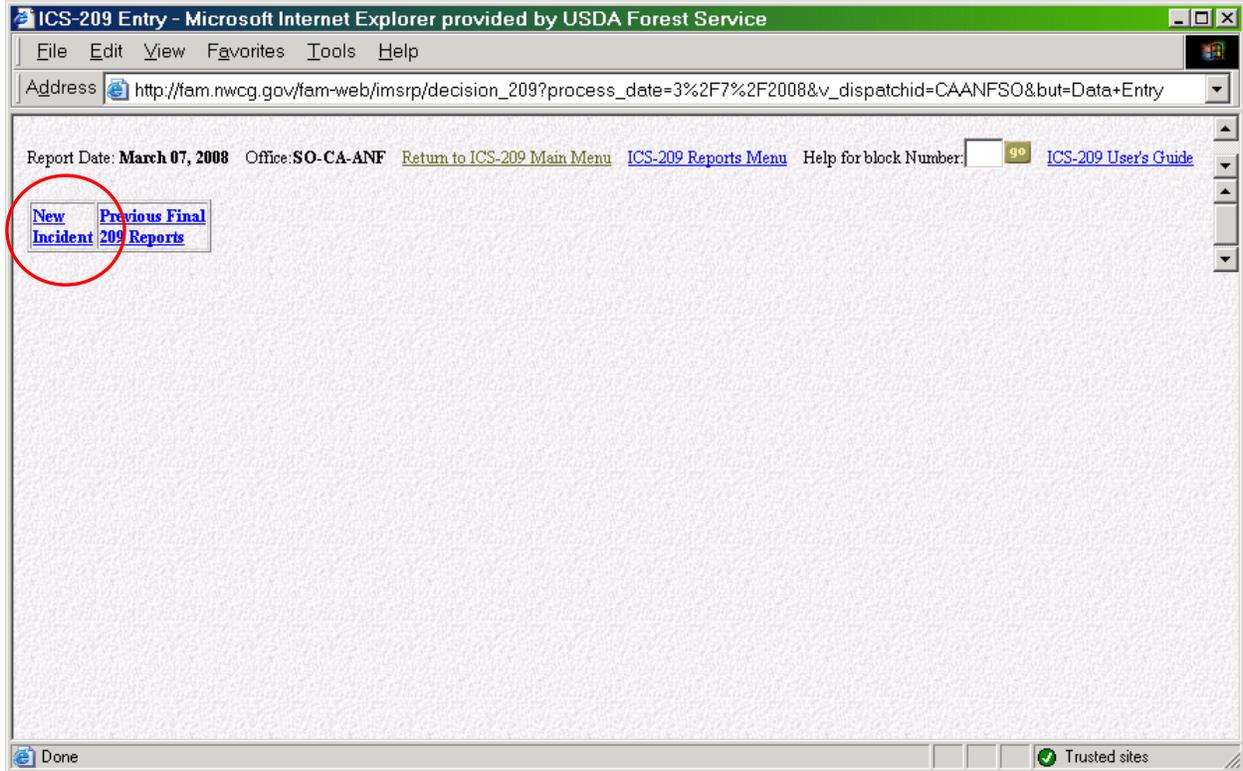
The current "Report Date" and reporting "Office" are identified in bold black print in the upper right corner of either screen view.

The "Return to the 209 Main Menu" link at the top will return the user to the 209 Welcome screen. The "ICS-209 Reports Menu" link at the top will take the user to the Incidents 209 Reports menu screen. Additionally, the program's guide can be accessed via the "ICS-209 User's Guide" link.

Another way to view the help screens for data entry blocks, enter the desired block number in the text box next to "Help for block Number", then click "Go".

### “NEW” INCIDENT

Click the “**New Incident**” button to create an ICS-209 for a new incident. To begin entering data, go to page 22 “**ICS-209 Data Entry Instructions – by Block**”.



## “EDITING” an ICS-209

For the user's convenience, you can edit any of the 5 data entry screens.

- To edit **screen #1**, click the **incident number link**; **Example**: “TX-TXS-88052” for the Texas Winter Fires 2008 incident, as shown below.

An ICS-209 that has been entered and submitted can be edited again **if the time (Block 2) and date (Block 1) are not changed**. Changing the information in these blocks will create an additional ICS-209 rather than an edited version of the current ICS-209.

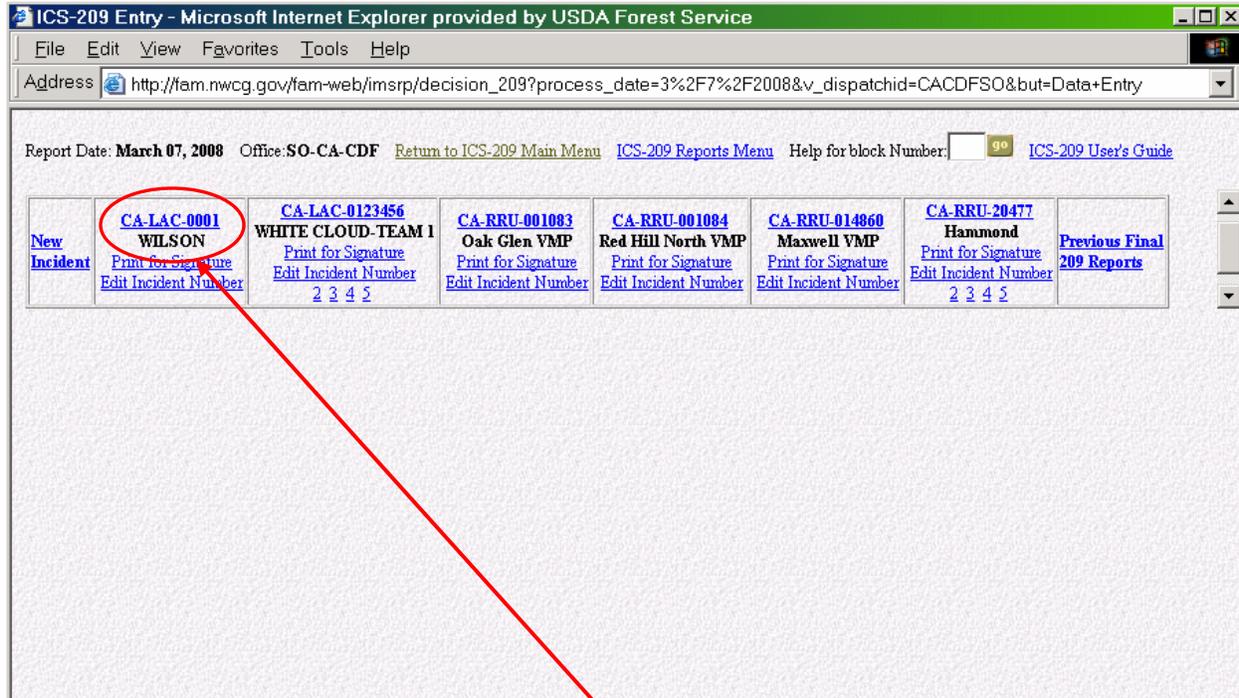
- To edit **screen #2**, click the “**2**” link to edit information for **Blocks 15 thru 33**.
- To edit **screen #3**, click the “**3**” link to edit information for **Blocks 34 thru 42**.
- To edit **screen #4**, click the “**4**” link to edit information for **Blocks 43 or 44**.
- To edit **screen #5**, click the “**5**” link to edit information for **Blocks 45 thru 47**.

Report Date: **March 07, 2008** Office: SA-GA-SAC [Return to ICS-209 Main Menu](#) [ICS-209 Reports Menu](#) Help for block Number:  [ICS-209 User's Guide](#)

<a href="#">New Incident</a>	<a href="#">OK-OMA-008130</a> Betsy Creek <a href="#">Print for Signature</a> <a href="#">Edit Incident Number</a>	<a href="#">AR-ARS-D3</a> Jackson <a href="#">Print for Signature</a> <a href="#">Edit Incident Number</a>	<a href="#">FL-FLS-2008-02-0214</a> RUM ROAD <a href="#">Print for Signature</a> <a href="#">Edit Incident Number</a>	<a href="#">SC-SCS-08FF1057</a> Choppee <a href="#">Print for Signature</a> <a href="#">Edit Incident Number</a>	<a href="#">SC-SCS-08WF0488</a> Mattassee Lake #1 <a href="#">Print for Signature</a> <a href="#">Edit Incident Number</a>	<a href="#">SC-SCS-08WF0499</a> Mattassee Lake #2 <a href="#">Print for Signature</a> <a href="#">Edit Incident Number</a>	<a href="#">TX-TXS-88052</a> Texas Winter Fires 2008 <a href="#">Print for Signature</a> <a href="#">Edit Incident Number</a> 2 3 4 5	<a href="#">TX-TXS-88105</a> Cypress Valley Ranch <a href="#">Print for Signature</a> <a href="#">Edit Incident Number</a>	<a href="#">TX-TXS-88109</a> Rockin Robin <a href="#">Print for Signature</a> <a href="#">Edit Incident Number</a>	<a href="#">Previous Final 209 Reports</a>
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## “UPDATING” an ICS-209

Links to previously entered ICS-209s are arranged in the middle of the screen between the “New Incident” and “Previous Final 209 Reports” links as shown below.



Clicking the desired incident number link (circled above) will bring up the latest ICS-209 submitted. From this point, the ICS-209 can be updated or finalized.

An ICS-209 that has been entered and submitted can be updated **by changing the time (Block 2) and/or date (Block 1)** and selecting “Update” in Block 3. Other blocks can be updated according to “**ICS-209 Data Entry Instructions – by Block**” (page 22).

- **NOTE FOR CALIFORNIA USERS ONLY:** An updated ICS-209 can be submitted as often as required each day within California. Each changed time that is entered in Block 2 will generate an additional ICS-209. **No fields will be cleared as they would if you were entering an update on a different date. Please update fields or delete existing data when it is no longer relevant.**

### “FINALIZING” an ICS-209

A final ICS-209 can be created **only** when “**Final**” in Block 3 is selected. The time (Block 2) and date (Block 1) as well as the containment information (Block 17) and/or control information (Block 20) should be updated accordingly.

“**Final**” ICS-209s will be submitted according to each GACC’s reporting procedures (see your GACC mobilization guide for current year procedures):

- **Alaska** - until incident is 100% **contained** or when the incident no longer has significant effect on resource availability
- **California** – when less than 15 single resources remain assigned to an incident or when the incident no longer has any significant effect on agency resource availability
- **Eastern** - until incident is 100% **contained** or when the incident no longer has significant effect on resource availability
- **Great Basin** – 100% **contained**
- **Northern Rockies** – 100% **contained** (wildfire incidents) or **declared out** (WFU incidents)
- **Northwest** – 100% **controlled**
- **Rocky Mountain** – 100% **contained**
- **Southern** – 100% **controlled**
- **Southwest** – until declared **controlled** or **out**

Incidents that are marked “Final” in Block 3 can be accessed on the day they were marked “Final” either by clicking the incident link or by clicking the “Previous Final 209 Reports” link.

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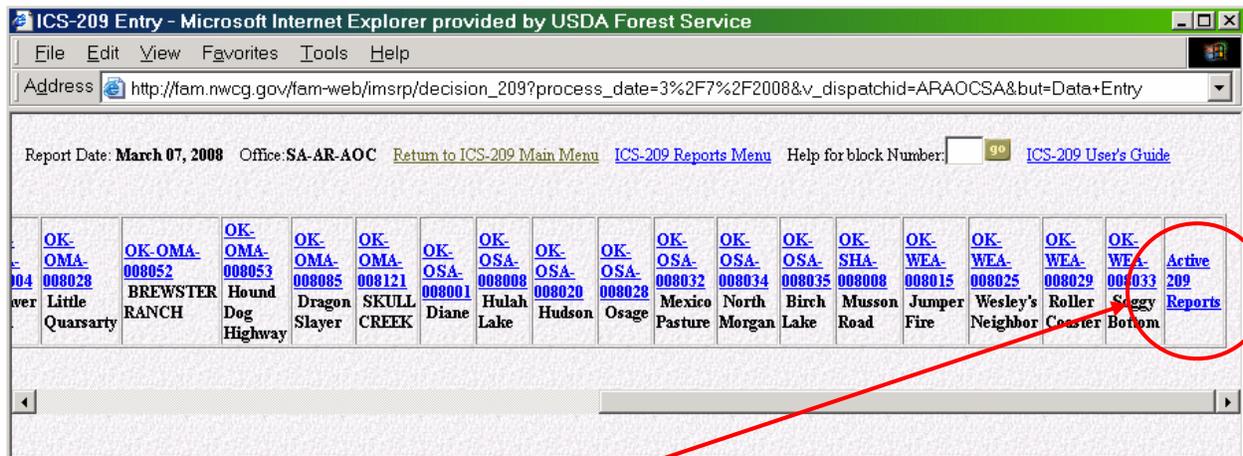
### PREVIOUS FINAL ICS-209 REPORTS

The “Previous Final 209 Reports” link will allow you to edit any ICS-209s that have been marked as “Final” in Block 3.

ICS-209s can be edited and changed back to “Updates” if necessary, provided that the time (Block 2) and date (Block 1) are not changed.



Clicking the “Previous Final 209 Reports” link will take you to the screen shown below.



Selecting the “Active 209 Reports” link will return you to the “209 Entry” screen.

## ICS-209 DATA ENTRY INSTRUCTIONS – by Block

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[New Incident](#) [Previous Final 209 Reports](#)

<b>1: Date*</b> 08/07/2007	<b>2: Time*</b> 1725	<b>3: Initial</b> C Update C Final C	<b>4: Incident Number*</b> MT.FHA.000145	<b>5: Incident Name</b> GRIZZLY GULCH	
<b>6: Incident Kind</b> Wildland Fire Full Suppression/Perimeter Control	<b>7: Start Date</b> 08/03/2008 Time 1456	<b>8: Cause</b> Lightning	<b>9: Incident Commander</b> McNitt	<b>10: Incident Command Organization</b> Type 2 Team	<b>11: State-Unit*</b> MT.FHA
<b>12: County</b> Missoula	<b>13: Latitude and Longitude*</b> Lat: 47° 11' 56" Long: 113° 43' 46" Ownership at origin: MT.FHA		<b>14: Short Location Description*</b> (in reference to nearest town): 8 miles west of Seeley Lake, MT		

Delete:

### SCREEN #1: ICS-209 Blocks 1 - 14 (Current Date, Initial/Update/Final information)

- **Note:** Blocks 1, 2, 4, 6, 11, 13 and 14 must be completed in order for any 209 report to be accepted by the program. These blocks are identified with “ \* ” by the title.

#### Block 1. Date \*

The date automatically populates in Central Time. If there is a need to change the date to match the time zone you are in, enter the date using the preferred format of mm/dd/yyyy (e.g., 08/07/2008).

Enter the current submission date for the report, not the start date of the incident.

#### Block 2. Time \*

Enter the time that the report was created, which may differ from submission time. This should be entered in military time (e.g., 1725). Do not add “hrs” as this block will **only accept numeric characters**. This block will be cleared out each day.

**Block 3. Initial/Update/Final**

Select "Initial", "Update" or "Final" for the current ICS-209 you are entering.

This block defaults to "Initial" for a new entry, and "Update" for any update. **All** ICS-209s except for the "Initial" and "Final" should be marked "Update".

- "Initial" - the first 209 created for the incident
- "Update" – subsequent reports for an existing incident
- "Final" – the last 209 for an incident

Marking a 209 "Final" removes it from the active incident list the next day. An incident that has been marked as "Final" can be found in the "Previous Final 209 Reports".

**Block 4. Incident Number \***

Enter the incident number that has been assigned by the jurisdictional agency. **Never use the same incident number for two different incidents in the same calendar year.**

The incident number should start with the 2-letter state identifier, followed by the 3- or 4-letter unit or agency identifier and the incident number. This is usually the incident project order number in Block 3 of the Resource Order (e.g., AZ-ASD-000006, ID-BOF-044681, UT-MLF1-035, WY-YNP-000500, or CO-CRD-R236).

Unit identifiers **MUST** already exist in the SIT Program in order for the ICS-209 to be accepted to the database.

Incident numbers can be changed by those users with GACC access. If an incident number needs to be changed, contact the GACC Intelligence Coordinator/Officer and request the change. Instructions for editing the incident number are located in "Edit Incident Number" (page 54).

**Block 5. Incident Name**

Enter the incident name that has been assigned by the jurisdictional agency. Once a name has been assigned to the incident, it should not be changed if at all possible. However, if a name change does occur, be sure to make a note of it in "Remarks" (Block 42).

If the ICS-209 is for a "Complex", put the name of the complex in this block and list the individual fires and acreages in "Remarks" (Block 42). Instructions for "Creating a Complex" are on page 55.

**Block 6. Incident Kind / Strategy \***

Select the incident kind from the drop-down menu:

- Wildland Fire
- Wildland Fire Used for Resource Benefit
- Prescribed Fire
- Burned Area Emergency Rehabilitation
- Earthquake

- Flood
- Hazardous Materials
- Hurricane
- Law Enforcement
- Mass Casualty
- Oil Spill
- Other (explain in Block 42, "Remarks")
- Search and Rescue
- Structure Fire
- Tornado
- Urban Search and Rescue

**Strategy \* (Wildland Fires ONLY)**

Select from the drop-down menu the management strategy that best represents the situation for the operational reporting period:

- Full Suppression – Perimeter Control
- Point/Zone Protection – Limited Perimeter Control
- Confine/Contain – Monitor

Additional clarification can be made in the "Remarks" block (Block 42).

**Block 7. Start Date**

Enter the date in mm/dd/yyyy format and the time (military time - 1630) that the incident began in the respective data entry blocks.

**Block 8. Cause**

Select the appropriate choice from the drop-down menu.

For fire incidents enter the general cause (e.g., Human, Lightning, or Under Investigation).

For other incident kinds enter non-applicable (N/A).

**Block 9. Incident Commander**

For incidents managed by a single Incident Commander, enter both the first and last name. If the incident is under unified command, list all Incident Commanders by last name separated by a forward slash (e.g., Stam/Vail).

**Block 10. Incident Management Organization**

This block defaults to a blank. Select the appropriate type of Incident Management Organization assigned from the drop-down menu, if applicable. Organizations include:

- Type 1 Team
- Type 2 Team
- Type 3 Team
- FUMT
- Type 3 IC

- Type 4 IC
- Type 5 IC
- FUM1
- FUM2
- Area Command
- Unified Command

This block should be left blank unless a recognized Incident Management Organization is assigned.

**Block 11. State-Unit \***

This block will default with the State and Unit that is entered in "Incident Number" (Block 4). This block is utilized to identify the unit that has protection responsibility. Therefore, this block can be edited with a different State and Unit identifier if needed.

Unit identifiers **MUST** already exist in the SIT Program in order to be used when filling out the ICS-209.

**Block 12. County**

Enter the county in which the incident originated. If other counties are involved, enter them in "Remarks" (Block 42).

**Block 13. Latitude and Longitude \***

Enter the latitude and longitude in degrees, minutes and seconds derived from the point of origin of the incident. If possible, when using GPS to determine the latitude and longitude, set the receiver datum to NAD83. This data is utilized to generate maps and reports from the local level up to the national level.

**Ownership at Origin**

This block will default with the State and Unit that is entered in "Incident Number" (Block 4). This block is utilized to identify the ownership of the land the fire originated on. Therefore, this block can be edited with a different State and Unit identifier if needed (e.g., MT-MDCI for private lands within the Missoula Dispatch Zone; MT-LNF for Lolo National Forest, etc.).

**Block 14. Short Location Description \* (in reference to nearest town)**

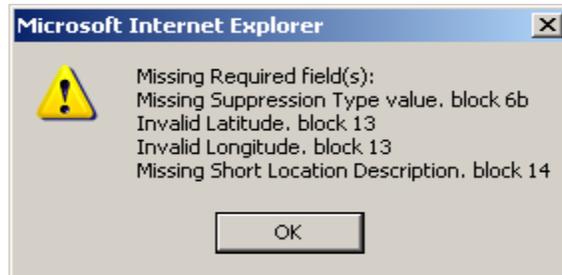
Give a general location, compass direction and number of miles, in reference to the nearest town (e.g., 20 miles SE of Mammoth, WY). A legal location may also be included, such as Township, Range, Section, and Meridian (e.g., T55N, R112W, Sec. 3 SP).

This information is important for readers unfamiliar with the area to be able to quickly identify the general location of the incident on a state map.

**Submit - Screen #1**

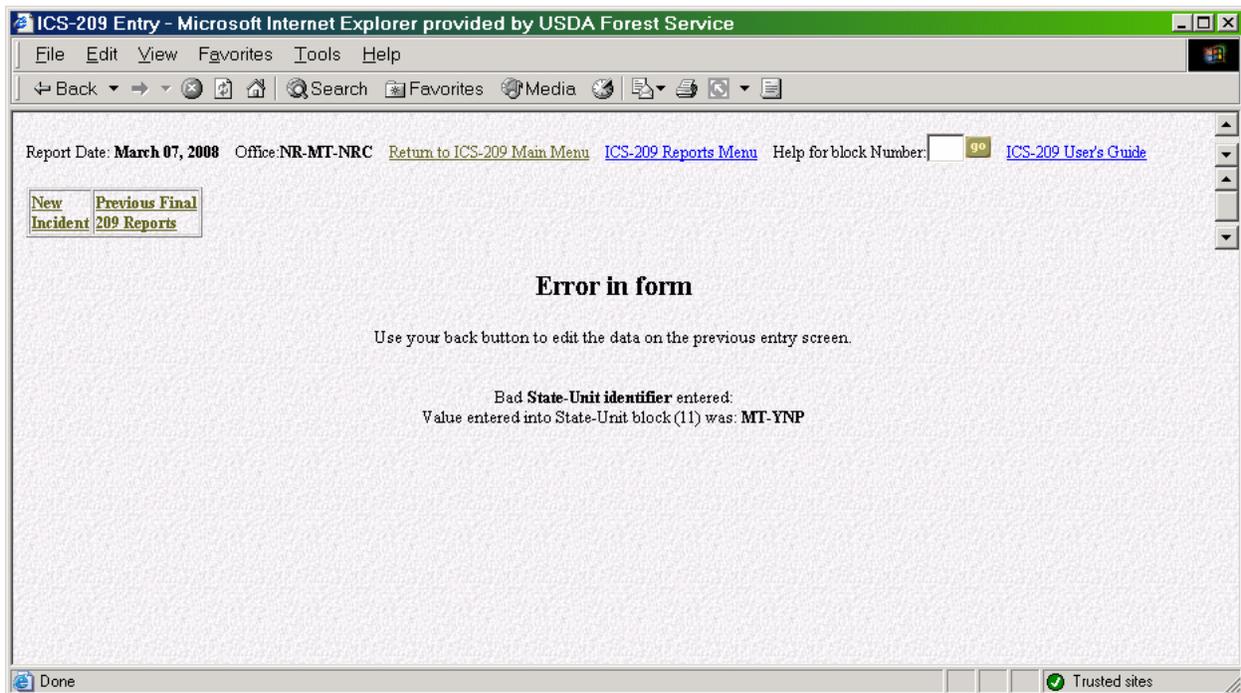
Click on the "Submit Data" button. If all information was entered correctly, the second data entry screen will appear.

If data was not entered in a required block, the following alert message will appear:



Click the “OK” button to return to the data entry screen. Enter any missing or invalid data then click the “Submit Data” button.

The error message, shown below, will display if you entered bad data (such as a unit identifier not identified in the database).



Use the “Back” button to return to the previous screen. Fix any erroneous data identified then click the “Submit Data” button.

## **SCREEN #2: ICS-209 Blocks 15-33 (Size, Structure and Threat information)**

As shown on the next page, the top line of data entry screen illustrates the user entered type of incident, Incident Number, Incident Name, Current Report Date / Time, and active screen you are entering data. The second line identifies the data entry screen.



**Block 16. % Contained or MMA**

For wildfire incidents enter the percent of the incident that is contained. For wildland fire use incidents at Stage 3 enter the Maximum Manageable Area (MMA) as an acreage value. This is a number entry block only; do not enter symbols or alpha characters. This block will be cleared out each day.

For non-fire incidents, leave blank unless appropriate.

**Block 17. Expected Containment**

For fire incidents, enter the date in mm/dd/yyyy format, (e.g., 09/27/2007) at which full containment is expected.

**WFIP Stage (For Wildland Fire Use incidents only)**

Select the WFIP stage from the drop-down box (e.g., Stage I, Stage II, Stage III).

**Block 18. Line to Build**

For wildland fire incidents, enter the number of chains, feet, meters, or miles of line still to be completed. The drop-down box defaults to chains, so if using miles, meters, or feet please specify. This block will be cleared out each day.

For other incident kinds, such as hazardous materials or flood incidents, other measurements, such as square miles may be appropriate and should be noted in Block 42, "Remarks".

**Risk Assessment (For Wildland Fire Use incidents only)**

Select the Risk Assessment from the drop-down box (e.g., Low, Medium, High, Extreme).

**Block 19. Estimated Costs to Date**

Enter the total incident costs to date in a whole dollar amount (e.g., 250000). This is a number character block only; if symbols or alpha characters are entered the program will automatically clear them out of the entry screen, but will add them to completed 209 and subsequent reports. This block will be cleared out each day.

If costs decrease, explain in Block 42, "Remarks", as to why the decrease occurred.

**Block 20. Declared Controlled**

Enter the date in mm/dd/yyyy format and military time at which the incident was declared controlled (e.g., 02/17/2008, 1500). This field is for current information and is not to be used as an outlook of when the incident is expected to be controlled.

Once this block had been filled, the report is considered to be final. Remember to check the "Final" button in Block 3.

**Out Date / Time (For Wildland Fire Use incidents only)**

Enter the date in mm/dd/yyyy format and military time at which the incident was declared out.

**Block 21. Injuries This Reporting Period**

Enter the number of serious injuries for this reporting period. Serious injuries are those in which the person injured is unable to continue to perform in their incident assignment. Explain or describe the nature of any reported injuries in Block 42, "Remarks". This block will be cleared each day.

**Block 22. Injuries to Date**

Enter the total number of serious injuries for the duration of the incident. This is a cumulative total number that must be manually entered; the program does not do it automatically.

**Block 23. Fatalities**

Enter the cumulative total of fatalities for the duration of the incident. Fatalities are to only include resources assigned to the incident. Verify and clear any fatality information with the Incident Commander or Agency Administrator prior to submission.

**Block 24. Structure Information**

Structure information is accounted for according to structure type. Types are defined as follows:

- **Residence:** a place where one lives: a house, apartment, or other shelter used as the residence of a person, family or household. This includes primary and secondary residences. Duplexes and apartments are to be considered as multiple residences.
- **Commercial Property:** real estate zoned for business or industrial use. This includes income-producing property, such as office buildings, restaurants, shopping centers, hotels, industrial parks, warehouses, and factories.
- **Outbuilding/Other:** a constructed building not designed for continuous human occupancy, such as barns, equipment sheds, outhouses, etc. Other structures or outbuildings do not include power poles, fences, pipelines, bridges, etc.

These are number-only entry boxes.

- **# Threatened:** Enter the number of structures threatened by type for the current reporting period. A structure is threatened if it is at risk of loss or damage, or endangered during the operational reporting period. This typically includes structures subject to mandatory evacuation. This block will be cleared out each day.
- **# Damaged:** Enter the number of structures damaged by type for the duration of the incident. A structure is damaged if its' usefulness or value is impaired. This block will be carried over each day.
- **# Destroyed:** Enter number of structures destroyed for the duration of the incident. A structure destroyed is equivalent to a structure declared lost. This block will be carried over each day.

Describe potential structure threats in Block 27, "Values at Risk".

If needed, detail additional structure information about structure type breakdowns in Block 42, "Remarks".

The program will automatically tally the number of damaged and destroyed structures. If the number of structures damaged or destroyed goes down from one day to the next, the program will prompt with a message requiring the user to verify the drop in number.

### Block 25. Threat to Human Life/Safety

Check any or all boxes that are relevant for the reporting period for each of these situations:

- Evacuation(s) in progress
- No evacuations(s) imminent
- Potential future threat
- No likely threat

Due to the sensitivity of the information be accurate in your assessment. Provide a detailed explanation of these events in Blocks 26, 27, 29, or 42 as they apply.

### Block 26. Projected Incident Movement/Spread

Provide an estimate of the direction in which the incident is expected to spread, migrate, or expand in 12-, 24-, 48-, and 72- hour timeframes. Include an estimate of the acreage or area that will be affected. Emphasize the predicted movement of the fire, not the predicted fire behavior. Include the "why" (conditions affecting fire behavior such as low RH or high winds) and the "where" of the prediction (location, direction and amount of spread). The predicted movement of the fire should be consistent with the timeframes reported for values threatened in Block 27. Each data entry block has a maximum of 2000 characters. This block will be cleared each day.

Data entry examples for this block is shown below:

[26. Projected incident movement/spread](#) in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames:

12 hours	Increasing fire activity due to SW winds of 25-30 MPH with movement up the west flank towards Seeley Lake along the northeast corner of the perimeter	char count: <input type="text"/> (2000 max)
24 hours	Same as previous	char count: <input type="text"/> (2000 max)
48 hours	Fire will establish in the Deer Creek drainage on the east flank and move up drainage .5 mile towards Placid Creek. Growth of 200-300 acres expected along the north perimeter of the fire over the next 48 hours, and lower temperatures with decreased fire activity.	char count: <input type="text"/> (2000 max)
72 hours	Continued spread to west shore of Seeley Lake and north to south side of Inez Lake and south towards Vaughn Creek	char count: <input type="text"/> (2000 max)

### Block 27. Values at Risk

Describe significant threats to communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources such as timber, wildlife, habitat, watershed, agricultural areas, endangered species, historical resources, or other valuable resources and describe their value or significance in terms of 12, 24, 48, and 72-hour time frames. For example, a ranch house, barns and other outbuildings, located in Division C have the probability of being burned over in about 12 hours, a community of 300 homes and businesses northeast of the fire could be impacted by the fire-front in 48 hours, and the fire will directly threaten a water storage area in 72 hours.

An example of a non-wildfire incident would be when flood waters are rising and a mobile home park will be inundated in 48 hours. Each data entry block has a maximum of 500 characters. These blocks will be cleared each day.

[27. Values at Risk](#): include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames:

12 Hours	West side residences along Seeley Lake. Timber, recreational areas, fish and wildlife habitat.	char count: 94 (500 max)
24 Hours	Town of Seeley Lake, MT. Commercial properties. Cell tower and historic lookout. Timber and recreational areas.	char count: 110 (500 max)
48 Hours	residences north including Lake Inez. Timber and cultural resources.	char count: 68 (500 max)
72 Hours		char count: (500 max)

### Block 28. Critical Resource Needs

List the specific types, numbers of and for how many operational periods the critical resources are needed, in order of priority and in 12-, 24-, 48-, and 72- hour increments. For example, 12 hours: 1 Type 1 helicopter (3), 1 Type 2IA handcrew (3); 24 hours: 1 Type 1 helicopter (3), 1 Type 2IA handcrew (3); 48 hours: 5 Type 3 engines with STEN (2); 72 hours: 3 Type 2IA handcrews (4), Type 2 helicopter with bucket.

**Additional documentation in Blocks 26, 29, 33, 38, 40 and 42 as they apply, can help support and justify the need for the critical resources.** Each data entry block has a maximum of 250 characters. These blocks will be cleared each day.

The screen shown on the next page is an example of Block 28.

[28: Critical Resource Needs](#) (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods () in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames):

12 hours	1 Type I Helicopter (3), 1 Type 2IA Handcrew (3)	char count: 48 (250 max)
24 hours	1 Type I Helicopter (3), 1 Type 2IA Handcrew (3)	char count: 48 (250 max)
48 hours	5 Type III Engines with STEN (2),	char count: 34 (250 max)
72 hours	3 Type 2IA Handcrews (4), 1 Type II Helicopter with bucket (3)	char count: 62 (250 max)

**Block 29. Major Problems and Concerns**

Describe safety concerns and control problems such as heavy fuels, steep terrain, difficult access, adverse weather conditions, and extreme fire behavior anticipated in the next two to three operational periods. Include social/political/economic concerns or impacts. Relate critical resource needs to the planned actions if given the critical resource and how the resource is going to be utilized to mitigate the situation (e.g., T1 engines critical for structure protection). Specific resources that are threatened should be listed in Block 27. A maximum of 2000 characters is allowed. This block will be cleared out each day.

The screen shown below is an example of Block 29.

[29: Major problems and concerns](#) (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan.

Need continuous suppression air support to provide lookout and to assist with the line construction and structure protection operations. Lack of line overhead to maintain safety of line resources. Large number of structures and area to protect. Expected hotter, drier, and windier weather pattern for the next few days. Steep mountainous terrain and extremely dry conditions and continued spotting of the fire up to 1 mile ahead of the front. Fire continues to threaten communities and structures in urban interface area.

char count: (2000 max)

The screen shown below is an example for Blocks 30 and 31.

<p><a href="#">30: Observed Weather for Current Operational Period</a></p> <p>Peak Gusts (mph): 5-15</p> <p>Max Temperature: 80-90</p> <p>Wind Direction: W</p> <p>Min Relative Humidity: 12-22</p>	<p><a href="#">31: Fuels/Materials Involved</a> Primary Fire Behavior Fuel Model: Heavy Logging Slash</p> <p>Continuous dead and down lodgepole, was in thick spruce, but moved to the lodgepole. Model 8/9/10 (TIMBER) higher elevation slopes and 2 / 1 (Grass and Timber) lower slopes and valleys.</p> <p>char count: (250 max)</p>
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**Block 30. Current Weather Conditions**

For fire incidents, enter the current readings for peak wind gusts, wind direction, maximum temperature, and minimum relative humidity. For non-fire incidents complete only if relevant. If additional weather conditions are a factor utilize Block 42, "Remarks" to describe specifics. This block will be cleared each day.

**Block 31. Fuels/Materials Involved \***

For wildland fire incidents, select the appropriate *primary fuel* carrier from the thirteen Fire Behavior Fuel Models in the pull-down menu, list shown below. This portion of the block is required.

The Primary Fire Behavior Fuel Models include:

- 1 Short grass (1 Foot)
- 2 Timber (grass and understory)
- 3 Tall Grass (2.5 Feet)
- 4 Chaparral (6 Feet)
- 5 Brush (2 Feet)
- 6 Dormant Brush, Hardwood Slash
- 7 Southern Rough
- 8 Closed Timber Litter
- 9 Hardwood Litter
- 10 Timber (litter and understory)
- 11 Light Logging Slash
- 12 Medium Logging Slash
- 13 Heavy Logging Slash

Additional information pertinent to fuels/materials involved can be described in the text block for any incident or event kind, including additional detail on the types of fuels involved (e.g., while the primary fuel on a wildfire may be light logging slash, a number of other fuel types may be involved such as grass and chaparral. A hazardous materials incident might involve 120 gallons of diesel fuel or propane). A maximum of 250 characters is allowed. This block will carry over each day.

**Block 32. Today's Observed Fire Behavior**

For fire incidents, describe the fire behavior observed for the current reporting period in general terms. Leave this block blank for other kinds of incidents. A maximum of 2000 characters is allowed. This block will be cleared out each day.

The screen shown below is an example of Block 32.

32: [Today's observed fire behavior](#) (leave blank for non-fire events):

Today: Increased west winds and scattered cumulus and Thunderstorms with associated downdrafts increased fire behavior on the NE corner pushing the fire into Archibald Creek and towards road 465. Observed behavior includes group torching and short range spotting.

char count:  (2000 max)

**Block 33. Significant Events Today**

Describe significant events occurring during the current reporting period. Include road closures, evacuations, progress made, accomplishments, team transition, re-occupation of formerly evacuated areas including where this occurred in relation to the incident. Specify information such as road numbers and duration of closures, how many people or homes are impacted by evacuations. A maximum of 2000 characters is allowed. This block will be cleared out each day.

The screen shown below is an example of Block 33.

[33: Significant events today](#) (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):

Crews and Equipment continued to construct line to redirect away from Placid Lake structures. Air support was used to assist by cooling the edge and providing an extra Lookout. Structures along the west shore of Seeley Lake were being evaluated and prepped. Crews on the NE line disengaged and began indirect line prep along the road 2190. Heavy lift helicopters and 2-CL 215s were used to support fireline construction. 675 residences remain evacuated from areas west of Hwy 83, Placid Lake, and Double Arrow Sub-division. Town of Seeley lake is under a 12 hr pre-evacuation notice and a 12-24 hr pre-evacuation notice. Residences south of the Double Arrow to MT Hwy 200 and east to Cotton Creek are still under a 12-24 hr pre-evacuation notice. Traffic restrictions on Hwy 83, open

char count:  (2000 max)

## Submit - Screen #2

Upon completing Blocks 15 thru 33 and ensuring all information entered is correct, click the "Submit Data" button at the bottom of the second data entry screen. This will take you to the third data entry screen.

## SCREEN #3: ICS-209 Blocks 34-42 (Actions Planned, Remarks, etc.)

ICS-209 Entry - Microsoft Internet Explorer provided by USDA Forest Service

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WF Number: **MT-FHA-000145** Name: **GRIZZLY GULCH** Report Date: **03/07/2008** Time: **1725** Last 209 Date: **03/07/2008** Time: **1725** Screen: **3**

ICS-209 blocks 34-42

[34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period](#) [35: Estimated Control](#) [36: Projected Final Size](#) [37: Estimated Final Cost](#)

Wind Speed (mph):  Temperature:  Date:   
 Wind Direction:  Relative Humidity:  Time:

[38: Actions planned for next operational period:](#)

Night Shift - Continue to patrol the structures, improve and hold line constructed in DIV A and Z, and if possible construct line in the Archibald Creek area. Day Shift - Continue aerial support of line operations. Continue to improve existing control lines and construct dozer lines along the SE (DIV B and X) and NE (DIV A) flanks. Scout and continue line construction (tying into existing roads) on the north flank (DIV Z). Continue to evaluate and prep indirect contingency line along road 2190. Prep structures on the west side of Seeley Lake and north Lake Placid. If opportunities allow burnout along the

char count:  (2000 max)

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### Block 34. Forecasted Weather for next operational period

For fire incidents, enter the next operational period's forecast wind speed, wind direction, temperature, and relative humidity. Highlight significant forecasted weather events such as dry lightning, frontal passages, inversions, and gusty/erratic winds in Block 42, "Remarks". For non-fire incidents in which other weather conditions are a factor, use "Remarks" (Block 42) to describe the conditions. This block will be cleared each day.

### Block 35. Estimated Control

For fire incidents, provide the date and time in mm/dd/yyyy and military time format at which control is expected.

For non-fire incidents, enter the date and time at which significant incident support will be discontinued.

### Block 36. Projected Final Size

Enter an estimate of the total area that is expected to be involved or affected over the course of the incident. Use acres, hectares, square miles, etc., as appropriate. This is not a number entry only box, so character labels may be used.

### Block 37. Estimated Final Cost

Enter an estimate of the total costs for the incident once all finance costs have been processed (e.g. 250000). This is a number only entry box, so do not enter symbols or alpha characters.

### Block 38. Actions Planned for Next Operational Period

Provide a short summary of actions planned for the next operational period. For example, team transitions, line construction operations, structure protection, etc. Describe the actions and activities being carried out by the responders. A maximum of 2000 characters is allowed. This block will be cleared out each day.

Data entry examples of Blocks 39 thru 41 are shown below:

<a href="#">39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of.</a>	
1. Growth Potential -	High
2. Difficulty of Terrain -	Medium
<a href="#">40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?</a>	
If weather holds there is a moderate chance of success to meet the resource and structure protection objectives	
char count:	(500 max)
<a href="#">41: Projected Demobe Start Date:</a>	1/1/2007 Time:

### Block 39. For Fire Incidents, Describe Resistance to Control in terms of...

From each drop-down menu, select the fire's resistance to control in terms of growth potential and difficulty of terrain. Options are: Low, Medium, High, and Extreme. This block will be cleared out each day.

### Block 40. Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?

Give a short assessment of the likelihood of meeting the containment or control targets given the current resources and management strategy. Tie in information related to critical resource needs as expressed in Block 28. If containment is unlikely, explain why and reflect containment and control targets accordingly in Blocks 17 and 33. A maximum of 500 characters is allowed. This block will be cleared out each day.

### Block 41. Projected demobilization start date

Enter the date and military time at which significant demobilization is expected to begin in mm/dd/yyyy and military time format.

## Block 42. Remarks

This block is used to expand on information that has been entered in previous blocks, or to include other pertinent information not previously addressed.

**For a Complex, list all fires included in the Complex. For example, “Fires in this complex include: Bear (290 ac.), Elk (1004 ac.), Icicle Creek (10 ac.).”**

Other information to include in this block would be: Incident Command Team transitions or transfer of command back to the local unit; reasons for acreage or cost reductions; injuries that have occurred; or more detailed weather descriptions affecting the incident. This block will be cleared each day.

The screen shown below is an example of Block 42.

42. Remarks:

Two community meetings were held last evening (8/6; at Seeley Lake and Bonner) to inform residences and evacuees on fire conditions and to answer questions. Both sessions were well attended with over 200 people at each Three community meetings will be held this evening (Seeley Lake, Ovando, and Bonner) to inform residences and evacuees on fire conditions and to answer questions, National Weather Service in Missoula issued a Red Flag Warning for Dry thunderstorms with accompanying gusty winds 15-25 mph with possible gusts to 45 mph and low RH. MT Governor visited the fire area today.

char count: 0 (2000 max)

Submit Data

## Submit - Screen #3

Upon completing Blocks 34 thru 42 and ensuring all information entered is correct, click the “Submit Data” button at the bottom of the third screen. This will take you to the fourth data entry screen.

## SCREEN #4: Committed Resources

### Block 43. Committed Resources

This section of the 209 is used to summarize agency ownership of resources committed to the incident. An example of the standard “Committed Resources” data entry screen is shown below.

- **Note:** There are various data entry screens for “Committed Resources” depending on which “Incident Kind” you selected in Block 6.

**Wildland Fire, Wildland Fire Used for Resource Benefit, Prescribed Fire, Burned Area Emergency Rehabilitation, Flood, Hurricane, Law Enforcement, Oil Spill, Other and Tornado** incidents will use the standard “Committed Resources” data entry screen, shown on the next page.



- Should not include OES
- List individual state agencies in "Cooperating Agencies" (Block 44).
- **USFS** United States Forest Service
- **WXW** National Weather Service

WF Number: MT-FHA-000145 Name: GRIZZLY GULCH Report Date: 08/07/2007 Time: 1725 Last 209 Date: 08/07/2007 Time: 1725 Screen: 4																
43. Committed Resources																
Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel	
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR			
<input type="checkbox"/> NPS													1		1	
<input type="checkbox"/> OTHR													73		73	
<input type="checkbox"/> BIA			3					1					3	1	83	
<input type="checkbox"/> ST					1	1		3					3		17	
<input type="checkbox"/> CNTY								1					1		4	
<input type="checkbox"/> PRI			1				1	18		9		10	15		102	
<input type="checkbox"/> USFS	4				1			2					39		108	
<input type="checkbox"/> BLM								1					8		31	
<input type="checkbox"/> FWS													4		4	
<input type="checkbox"/> WXW													1		1	
Total	5		4		2	1	1	26		9		10	148	1	424	

Enter values for each type of resource belonging to that agency. CWN and AD resources should be listed under the agency that hired them. Committed resource types are as follows:

- **CRW1** Type 1 Crews
- **CRW2** Type 2 Crews
- **HEL1** Type 1 Helicopters
- **HEL2** Type 2 Helicopters
- **HEL3** Type 3 Helicopters
- **ENGS** All Engine Types
- **DOZR** Bulldozers
- **WTDR** Water Tenders
- **OVHD** Overhead Personnel
- **Camp Crews**

The "Total Personnel" column should include the total number of people committed to the incident by agency. This number includes all personnel on crews, engines, helicopters (module and pilots), etc. listed for each agency.

The program will not calculate the number of personnel assigned to each resource. Enter the total personnel count manually for each agency in the "Total Personnel" block.

WF																
Number: MT-FHA-000145		Name: GRIZZLY GULCH		Report Date: 08/07/2007				Time: 1725		Last 209 Date: 08/07/2007				Time: 1725		Screen: 4
43: Committed Resources																
Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel	
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR			
<input type="checkbox"/> NPS													1		1	
<input type="checkbox"/> OTHR													73		73	
<input type="checkbox"/> BIA			3					1					3	1	83	
<input type="checkbox"/> ST					1	1		3					3		17	
<input type="checkbox"/> CNTY								1					1		4	
<input type="checkbox"/> PRI			1					18		9		10	15		102	
<input type="checkbox"/> USFS	4				1			2					39		108	
<input type="checkbox"/> BLM	1							1					8		31	
<input type="checkbox"/> FWS													4		4	
<input type="checkbox"/> WXXW													1		1	
Total	5		4		2	1	1	26		9		10	148	1	424	

Do not confuse single resource (SR) with strike teams (ST) in each resource type column. Calculate the correct number of personnel for each strike team.

- **Note:** If the "Total Personnel" sum does not seem to be adding the entered personnel totals correctly, **check to make sure the Java Script on your browser is turned on.**
  - Turning on Java Script in Internet Explorer:
    - Open Internet Explorer
    - Select **Tools** located on the toolbar
    - Select **Internet Options**
    - Click on the **Security** tab
    - Select the **Custom Level** button under "Security level for this zone"
      - Scroll down to "Microsoft VM"
        - Check to make sure **High Safety** radio button has been selected for "Java Permissions"
      - Scroll to "Scripting"
        - "Active Scripting" - click the **Enable** radio button
        - "Allow paste operations via Script" – click **Enable**
        - "Scripting of Java applets" – click **Enable**
      - Click on **OK**
      - Click on **OK**

- Turning on Java Script in Netscape:
  - Open Netscape
  - Select **Edit**
  - Select **Preferences**
  - A window pops up, in the left hand column click on **“Advanced”**
  - In the right hand column make sure the **“Enable Java Script”** box is checked.

To delete a line in the resource screen, check the box under the red “X”.

WF   Number: MT-FHA-000145 Name: GRIZZLY GULCH   Report Date: 08/07/2007 Time: 1725   Last 209 Date: 08/07/2007 Time: 1725   Screen: 4																
43. Committed Resources																
X   Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel	
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR			
<input type="checkbox"/> NPS													1		1	
<input type="checkbox"/> OTHR													73		73	
<input type="checkbox"/> BIA			3					1					3	1	83	
<input type="checkbox"/> ST					1	1		3					3		17	
<input type="checkbox"/> CNTY								1					1		4	
<input type="checkbox"/> PRI			1				1	18		9		10	15		102	
<input type="checkbox"/> USFS	4				1			2					39		108	
<input type="checkbox"/> BLM	1							1					8		31	
<input type="checkbox"/> FWS													4		4	
<input type="checkbox"/> WXXW													1		1	
Total	5		4		2	1	1	26		9		10	148	1	424	

When you check the box, a popup window (shown below) will appear. Click “OK” to remove the agency.







**Earthquake** incidents will enter the number of earthquake specialized equipment, aircraft, crews and overhead personnel committed by agency and type of resource under the appropriate "SR" (Single Resource) or "ST" (Strike Team) column via the "Committed Resources" screen shown below.

43: Committed Resources															
X   Agency	ENGS		TRK CO	RES MED	HVY RES	LIGHT AIR	HELI	WTDR	USAR CO	USAR CRW	USAR TF	CRW1	CRW2	OVHD	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	
<input type="checkbox"/> USFS	3											1		43	78
<input type="checkbox"/> CNTY									1					15	27
<input type="checkbox"/> ST	4			6										27	53
<input type="checkbox"/> LGR	2													23	31
<input type="checkbox"/>															
<input type="checkbox"/>															
<input type="checkbox"/>															
<input type="checkbox"/>															
<input type="checkbox"/>															
<input type="checkbox"/>															
<b>Total</b>	9			6					1			1		108	189

Committed resources listed are as follows:

- **ENGS** Engines
- **TRK CO** Aerial Truck Company
- **RES MED** Rescue/Medical
- **HVY RES** Heavy Rescue
- **LIGHT AIR** Lighting and Breathing Air Support Unit
- **HELI** Helicopter
- **WTDR** Water Tender
- **USAR CO** Urban Search and Rescue Company
- **USAR CRW** Urban Search and Rescue Crew
- **USAR TF** Urban Search and Rescue Task Force
- **CRW1** Type 1 Crew
- **CRW2** Type 2 Crew
- **OVHD** Overhead Personnel

**Hazardous Materials** incidents will enter the number of distinctive hazardous materials equipment, units, and overhead personnel committed by agency and type of resource under the appropriate "SR" (Single Resource) or "ST" (Strike Team) column via the "Committed Resources" screen shown below.

43. Committed Resources									
X   Agency	ENGS		TRK CO	HM UNIT	RES MED	LIGHT AIR	DECON UNIT	OVHD	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR		
<input type="checkbox"/> CNTY								3	3
<input type="checkbox"/> DDQ				8					14
<input type="checkbox"/> LGR								5	5
<input type="checkbox"/> PRI					7				14
<input type="checkbox"/>									
<input type="checkbox"/>									
<input type="checkbox"/>									
<input type="checkbox"/>									
<input type="checkbox"/>									
<input type="checkbox"/>									
<input type="checkbox"/>									
<b>Total</b>				8	7			8	36

Committed resources listed are as follows:

- **ENGS** Engines
- **TRK CO** Aerial Truck Company
- **HM UNIT** Hazardous Materials Unit
- **RES MD** Rescue/Medical Unit
- **LIGHT AIR** Lighting and Breathing Air Support Unit
- **DECON UNIT** Hazardous Materials Decontamination Unit
- **OVHD** Overhead Personnel

**Mass Casualty** incidents will enter the number of specific mass casualty aircraft, crews, equipment, and overhead personnel committed by agency and type of resource under the appropriate "SR" (Single Resource) or "ST" (Strike Team) column via the "Committed Resources" screen shown below.

43: Committed Resources												
X   Agency	ENGS		TRK CO	QUINT	MEDIC SQUAD	SQUAD	HVY RES	LIGHT AIR	HEL	ALS AMBUL	OVHD	Total Personnel
	SR	ST										
<input type="checkbox"/> LGR	12		5							14	8	82
<input type="checkbox"/> CNTY											20	20
<input type="checkbox"/> PRI										20		40
<input type="checkbox"/> ST											10	10
<input type="checkbox"/>												
<input type="checkbox"/>												
<input type="checkbox"/>												
<input type="checkbox"/>												
<input type="checkbox"/>												
<input type="checkbox"/>												
<input type="checkbox"/>												
<b>Total</b>	12		5							34	38	152

Committed resources listed are as follows:

- **ENGS** Engines
- **TRK CO** Aerial Truck Company
- **QUINT** Quint, Combination
- **MEDIC SQUAD** Medic Squad
- **SQUAD** Squad
- **HVY RES** Heavy Rescue Unit
- **LIGHT AIR** Lighting and Breathing Air Support Unit
- **HEL** Helicopter
- **ALS AMBUL** Advanced Life Support Transport Ambulance
- **OVHD** Overhead Personnel

**Search and Rescue** incidents will enter the number of specialized search and rescue teams, aircraft, equipment, and overhead personnel committed by agency and type of resource under the appropriate column via the "Committed Resources" screen shown below.

[43: Committed Resources](#)

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Agency	SRCH DOG	GRND TEAM	TECH RES TM	MNT RES TM	NOR/ALP ICE TM	MNTED TEAM	CAVE TEAM	MINE TEAM	UNDWTR TEAM	4x4 TEAM	FIXED WING	HEL	OVHD	Total Personnel
<input type="checkbox"/> CNTY		2										1		22
<input type="checkbox"/> USFS												1	13	18
<input type="checkbox"/> LGR				1										10
<input type="checkbox"/> PRI													5	5
<input type="checkbox"/>														
<input type="checkbox"/>														
<input type="checkbox"/>														
<input type="checkbox"/>														
<input type="checkbox"/>														
<input type="checkbox"/>														
<input type="checkbox"/>														
<b>Total</b>		2		1								2	18	55

Committed resources listed are as follows:

- **SRCH DOG**                      Search Dogs
- **GRND TEAM**                    Ground Search Team
- **TECH RES TM**                    Technical Rescue Team
- **MNT RES TM**                    Mountain Rescue Team
- **NOR/ALP ICE TM**                Nordic/Alpine/Ice Team
- **MNTED TEAM**                    Horse Mounted Team
- **CAVE TEAM**                    Cave Rescue Team
- **MINE TEAM**                    Mine Rescue Team
- **UNDWTR TEAM**                Underwater Search and Rescue Team
- **4x4 TEAM**                    Ground Team Equipped with Four-Wheel Drive or All Terrain Vehicles
- **FIXED WING**                    Fixed Wing Aircraft
- **HEL**                              Helicopter
- **OVHD**                            Overhead Personnel





### Block 44. Cooperating and Assisting Agencies

This block is used to identify specific assisting or cooperating agencies providing support to the incident. These may include the Red Cross, Salvation Army, County Sheriff, Homeland Security, etc. Do not repeat individual agencies already listed in the "Committed Resources" section. A maximum of 500 characters is allowed.

[44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies](#) Not Listed Above:

Lolo NF, Montana DNRC with local engines, Missoula County Sheriff's office, BIA  
 Tribal Game Wardens, Seeley Lake Fire Department, Missoula Rural Fire provided  
 a strike team, Missoula County, Missoula County Sheriff, MT National Guard with

char count:  (500 max)

### Submit - Screen #4

Upon completing Blocks 43 and 44 and ensuring all information entered is correct, click the "Submit Data" button at the bottom of the fourth screen. This will take you to the fifth and final data entry screen.

## SCREEN #5: Approval Information

ICS-209 Entry - Microsoft Internet Explorer provided by USDA Forest Service

File Edit View Favorites Tools Help

Report Date: **March 07, 2008** Office: NR-MT-MDC [Return to ICS-209 Main Menu](#) [ICS-209 Reports Menu](#) Help for block Number:  [ICS-209 User's Guide](#)

[New Incident](#) [MT-FHA-000145](#) [Previous Final](#)  
**GRIZZLY GULCH** [Print for Signature](#) [209 Reports](#)  
 2 3 4 5

WF Number: MT-FHA-000145 Name: GRIZZLY GULCH Report Date: 03/07/2008 Time: 1725 Last 209 Date: 03/07/2008 Time: 1725 Screen: 5

ICS-209 blocks 45-47 -- Approval Screen

45: Prepared by:  46: Approved by:  47: Sent to:  by:   
 M. Durkee, SITL G. McNitt (IC) Missoula Dispatch Center MGD  
 Date: 8 / 7 / 2007 Time: 1749

Trusted sites

**Block 45. Prepared By**

On large incidents with Incident Management Teams this would normally be the Situation Unit Leader or Planning Section Chief. For other incidents it may be the dispatcher in the local dispatch or communications center, or another staff person or manager. This block will be cleared out each day.

The title of the person can also be entered in addition to their name (*"Jane Smith, SITL"*).

**Block 46. Approved By**

On large incidents with Incident Management Teams, this would normally be the Planning Section Chief or Incident Commander. For other incidents, it could be the local Dispatch Center Manager, Fire Management Officer, or Agency Administrator.

The title of the person signing the 209 may also be entered (*"Don Jones, ICT2"*).

- **NOTE TO CALIFORNIA USERS:** This block will only be cleared when the date changes.
- **ATTENTION:** The ICS-209 cannot be viewed from the Reports function of the program until this block is filled in. Utilize the "Print for Signature" link to print a draft of the 209 for review and approval by the Incident Commander or Agency Administrator before final submission to the database. A warning message similar to the screen below will appear if the screen is submitted without completing Block 46.



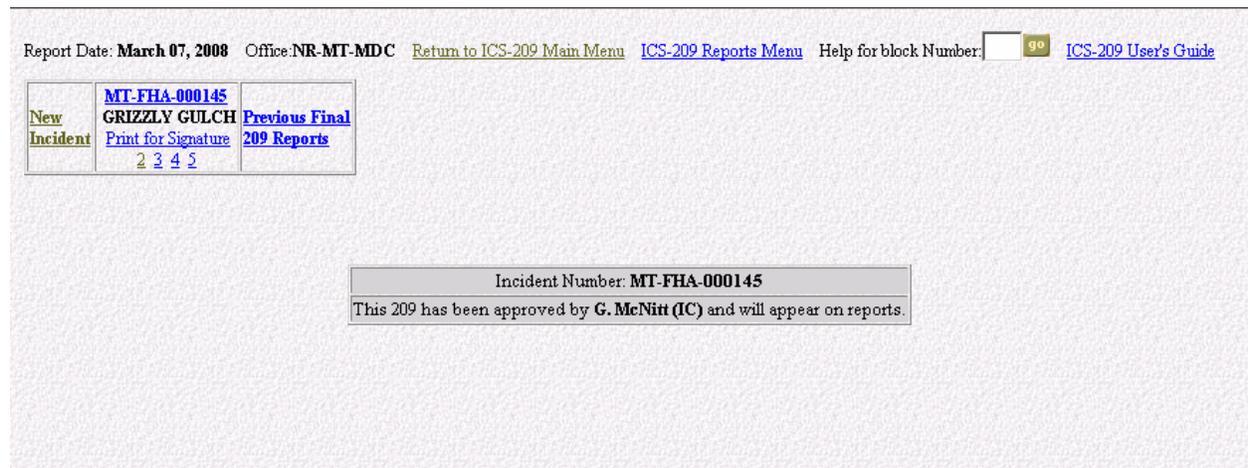
See "Processing Official ICS-209s" instructions for additional information (page 53).

**Block 47. Sent Information**

Enter the appropriate dispatch center, Geographic Coordination Center, or Emergency Operations Center, along with who is sending it, and the date and time it is being sent. This block will be cleared out each day.

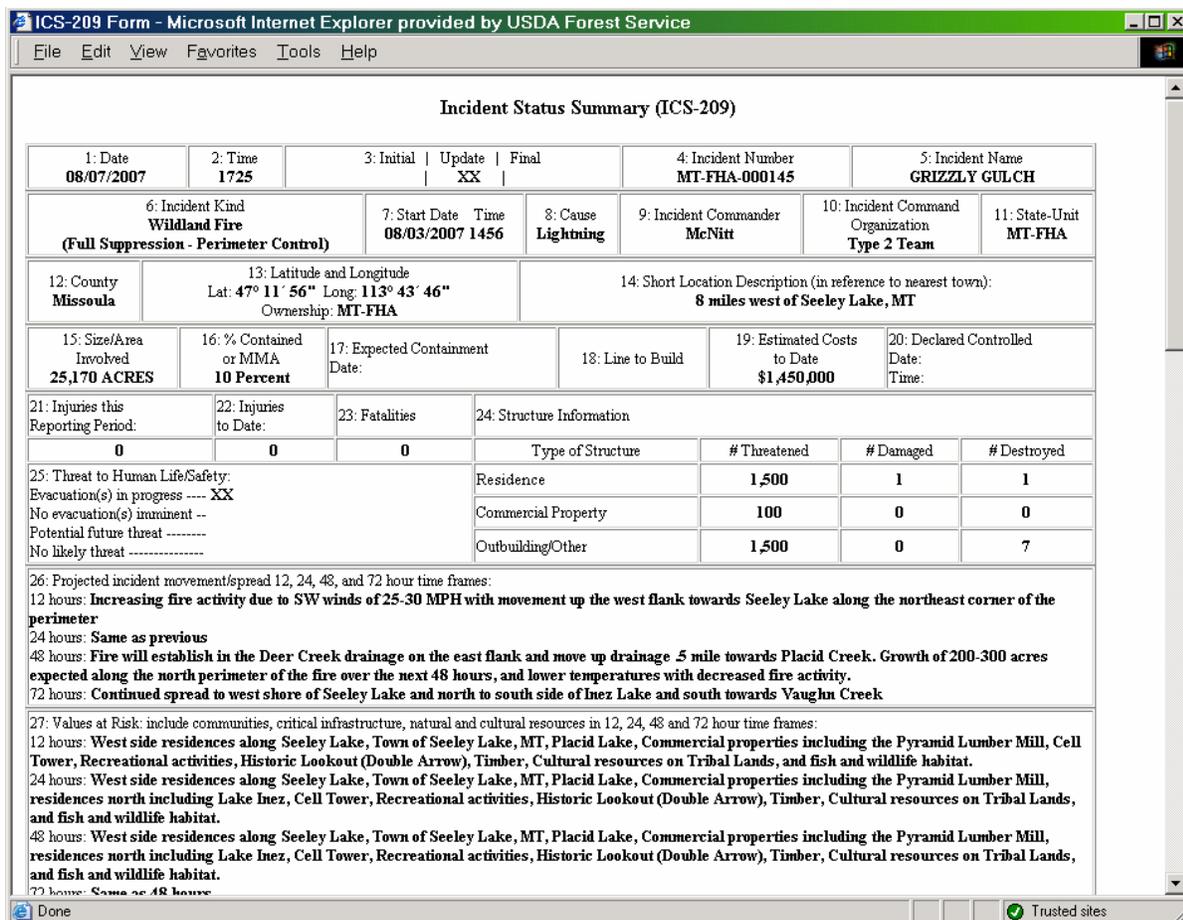
**Submit - Screen #5**

Upon completing Blocks 45 thru 47 and ensuring all information entered is correct, click the "Submit Data" button to save the report to the ICS-209 database. A message will pop up, like the one shown below, notifying you that the 209 will appear in the reports.



Incident information is submitted immediately to the main ICS-209 database. Once the record has been accepted to the database, the ICS-209 can be viewed and printed by clicking the "Print for Signature" link located below the Incident name on the incident data entry screen.

The ICS-209 will look similar to the image below:



Additionally, the ICS-209 can be viewed immediately by retrieving the record through the "Reports" function of the program. Reference the "Current ICS-209s" instructions (page 60) in Section V. Reports to find out how to retrieve a completed ICS-209.

- **Note:** The ICS-209 cannot be viewed from the "Reports" function of the program until Block 46 has been completed. See the instructions for Block 46 or the "Processing Official ICS-209s" instructions (page 53) for additional information.

## PROCESSING OFFICIAL ICS-209s

This section provides general information about how to use the program to process official ICS-209s using this database. Detailed information on data entry in this program is provided in "ICS-209 Data Entry" section (page 11) of this user's guide.

The web-based program will allow for official ICS-209s to be produced for incident documentation packages.

- **Note:** The database itself is not the official incident record.

To produce official incident ICS-209s for Incident Commander approval:

- Return to the 209 Entry screen.
- Click the desired ICS-209 Incident Number link.
- Edit the ICS-209 for the incident by clicking the incident number link or any of the other 4 data entry screens.
- Complete and submit all of the required screens of data to the database **without** filling in the "Approved By" data (Block 46) on Screen #5. If this box is left completely blank, the ICS-209 **will not** be available for anyone else to view in the program.
- Return to the incident entry screen.
- Request the ICS-209 for the incident by clicking the "Print for Signature" link for the desired incident number.
- When the ICS-209 appears, print a copy. This copy can be submitted to the Incident Commander for review and signature.
- When the printed ICS-209 has been signed, it will serve as the official copy for the incident documentation package.
- Once the Incident Commander has signed the official copy, do not change anything on the data entry screens.

Submission of official Incident Commander approved data to the database:

- Click the "**#5**" data entry link of the desired incident.
- Complete the "**Approved By**" data (Block 46).
- Click the "**Submit**" button. This will submit the approval information in Block 46 to the database. Once this has been done, other users of the program will be able to view the ICS-209.

## EDIT INCIDENT NUMBER

Only users with GACC access can change incident numbers. Call your respective GACC Intelligence Coordinator/Officer to request an incident number change.

Click the **“Edit Incident Number”** link for the incident needing to be changed. Grizzly Gulch, MT-FHA-000145 is the example incident shown below.

Report Date: **March 07, 2008** Office:NR-MT-NRC [Return to ICS-209 Main Menu](#) [ICS-209 Reports Menu](#) Help for block Number:  [ICS-209 User's Guide](#)

<a href="#">New Incident</a>	<a href="#">MT-FHA-000145</a> <b>GRIZZLY GULCH</b> <a href="#">Print for Signature</a> <a href="#">Edit Incident Number</a> 2 3 4 5	<a href="#">Previous Final 209 Reports</a>
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Current State-Unit	New State-Unit	Current Incident Number	New Incident Number
MT-FHA	MT-FHA	MT-FHA-000145	MT-FHA-0000150

Change only the 209 form for 03/07/2008 1725.  
 Change all 1 records for this incident!

### New Unit Identifier

Choose the correct unit identifier from the pull-down menu. Only the unit identifiers for the Dispatch Office you are using are available in the pull-down menu.

### New Incident Number

Enter the “New Incident Number” in the space provided. Be sure to enter the incident number in capital letters and hyphens between the state, unit and number.

### Amend ICS-209s

Selecting **“Change only the 209 form for the current date”** will change only the current ICS-209. Selecting **“Change all records for this incident”** will change all existing ICS-209s and any subsequent reports.

If the current ICS-209 is selected to be changed, then the previous ICS-209 that existed before the incident number was changed will automatically be marked as “Final” in Block 3 and will be treated as such in the database. Click the **“Submit Data”** button once all corrections have been made.

## CREATING A “COMPLEX”

A complex can be created one of three ways. The GACC should be contacted when any complex is created.

The first way to create a complex is to **change the incident name**, not the incident number (e.g., change “Big Bar” to “Big Bar Complex”). This approach will keep the same incident number and thus the entire incident history will be under the same incident number. Individual or additional fires in the complex and the previous fire name can be listed in “**Remarks**” (Block 42).

The second way to create a complex is to **edit the incident number**. Choose the “Edit Incident Number” link on the existing incident link (GACC access only) to create a new incident number for the complex. This will keep certain information from the original incident number in the ICS-209 (e.g., latitude and longitude, etc.). However, the incident number will be different than the one on the original incident (See “Edit Incident Number, page 54). Individual fires in the complex are to be listed in “**Remarks**” (Block 42).

Lastly, you can create a **new incident** with a new incident number and incident name for the new complex. Follow the instructions for “New Incident” explained earlier in this section (page 17). The individual incident numbers and incident names of the fires comprising of the complex as well as the date on which the complex was created should be listed in “**Remarks**” (Block 42). The ICS-209 for each incident that became part of the complex should be marked “Final”. The “**Remarks**” block of each incident should indicate that the particular fire was moved to a complex.

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## REPORTS

There are a variety of 209 reports that can be accessed for each level of the dispatch/coordination system by clicking the “**Reports**” button at the 209 Welcome screen. The “**Reports**” function button allows users to retrieve and view any current or archived ICS-209 that has been entered into the program for the current calendar year.

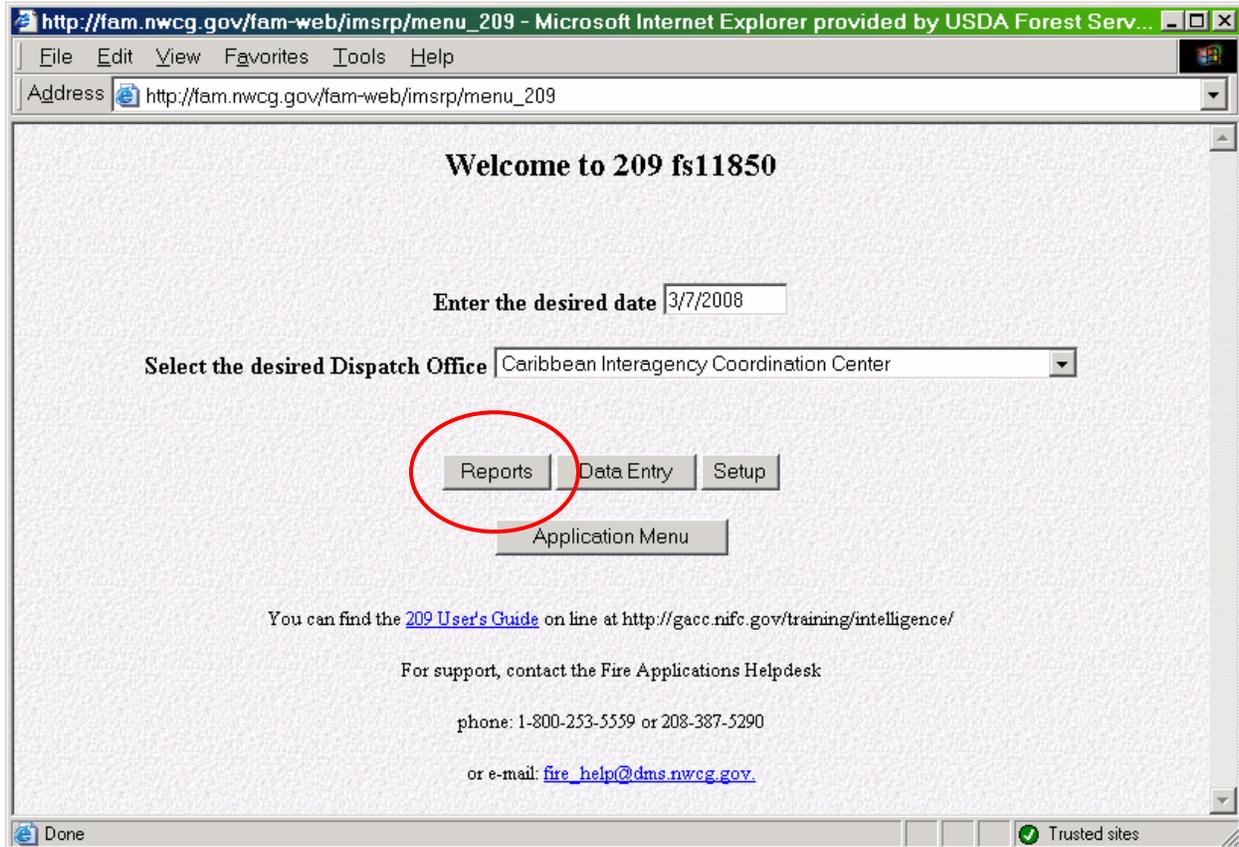
Users with “Reports-only” access will not be allowed to edit any data. This type of access was designed for managers, information officers, or others who are not required to input information. “Reports-only” accounts may be shared accounts with many users.

- **Note:** “Report-only” users will **only** see the “Reports” function button on the 209 Welcome screen.
- **Note:** User names and passwords **must** be protected by all of the users, bearing in mind that the owner of the user name is responsible for the use of it.
- **Note:** User name and other account information **should not** under any circumstances be shared with the public or the media.

The reports can be saved to local servers or hard drives as **Web Page, HTML only (\*.htm, \*.html)** documents. Additionally, for editing purposes and creating specialty reports, the HTML documents can be pasted into .doc or .rtf documents.

In the block provided - “**Enter the desired date of the report**” on the 209 Welcome screen, shown below. The default will be the current day's date in Central Time. If the current date is incorrect because you are not in the Central Time zone, you must adjust the entry date.

- **Note:** There is **no** need to “**Select the desired Dispatch Office**” as it does not matter which office is selected to access the “Reports” menu.



Click the “**Reports**” button.

- **Note:** All of the reports are **Read-Only** access.
- **Note:** Although the information on the form generated via the 209 Program is the same as the NWCG ICS-209 form, ICS-209s printed from the database will not look exactly like the NWCG ICS-209 form.

This will take you to the “**Incident 209 Reports**” screen, shown below.

Incident 209 Reports	
<a href="#">Current single approved 209 forms by GACC</a> (Active incidents only - select any 209 for a current incident.)	<a href="#">2007 Archive of approved 209 forms by GACC</a> (All 209s for the current year - select any 209 for an incident from this year.)
<a href="#">Briefing Summary for selected current approved 209 forms by GACC</a> (Select current single or multiple 209s for a short briefing summary of incident activity.)	<a href="#">Multiple current approved 209 forms by GACC for selected incidents</a> (Select single or multiple 209s for current incidents within a GACC.)
<a href="#">Briefing Summary with Significant Events and Remarks for selected current approved 209 forms by GACC</a> (Select current single or multiple 209s for a short briefing summary of incident activity.)	<a href="#">Cheetah Data</a>
Significant Incident Summary Spreadsheet by GACC (100+ acres or IMT Type 1 or 2) Southern California <input type="button" value="go"/>	Land Management Unit Summary Spreadsheet Select GACC: Southern California <input type="button" value="go"/>
Current GACC Incident Overview Spreadsheet Southern California <input type="button" value="go"/>	GACC Wildfire Use Summary Spreadsheet Southern California <input type="button" value="go"/>
<a href="#">Incident Change Summary</a>	
<a href="#">Return to 209 Main Menu</a> <a href="#">Go to SIT Report Menu</a>	

Currently there are eleven different reports generated for each GACC. They include:

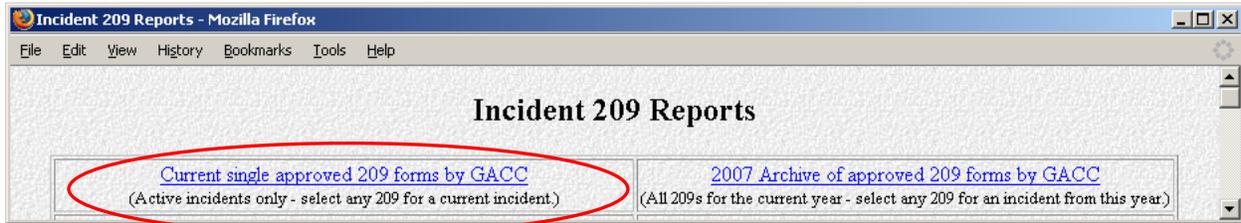
- Current single approved 209 forms
- Archived approved 209 forms for current year
- Brief summary reports for selected current 209 forms
- Multiple current 209 forms (for printing purposes)
- Briefing summary with significant events and remarks on current 209 forms
- Cheetah Data
- Significant Incident Summary Spreadsheet
- Land Management Unit Summary Spreadsheet
- Current GACC Incident Overview Spreadsheet
- GACC Wildfire Use Summary Spreadsheet
- Incident Change Summary

The “**Return to 209 Main Menu**” link at the bottom of the page takes you back to the 209 Program Welcome Screen.

The “**Go to SIT Report Menu**” link at the bottom of the page returns you to the “Wildland Incident Situation Reports” menu screen in the SIT Program. **Please refer to the Interagency Situation Report User’s Guide for additional SIT Program site navigation.**

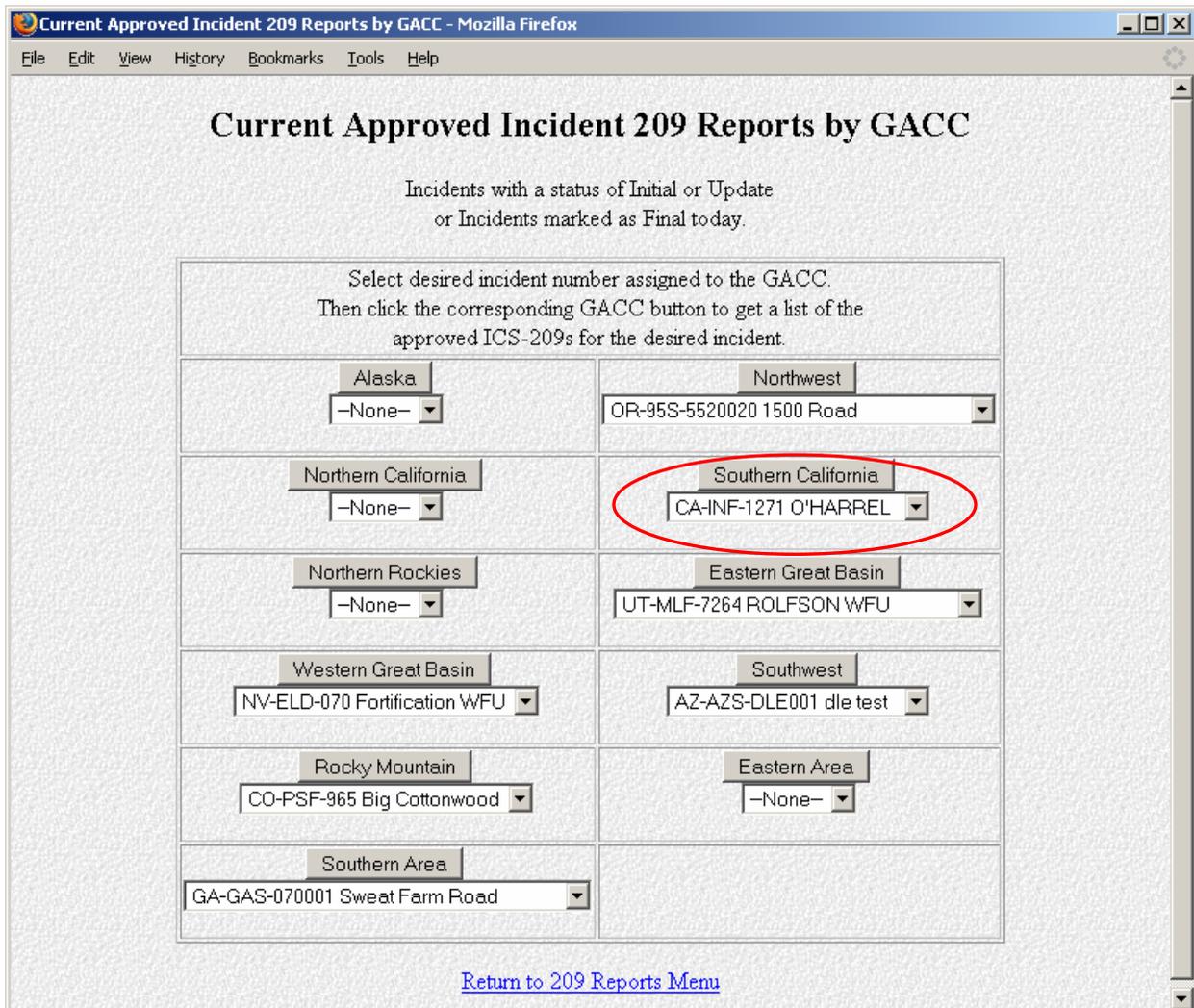
## Current ICS-209s

Click the “**Current single approved 209 forms by GACC**” link to select ICS-209s for active incidents.



This link will take you to the “**Current Approved Incident 209 Reports by GACC**” screen. This screen looks like the screen shown below.

The “**Return to 209 Reports Menu**” link at the bottom will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen. Simply clicking the “Back” button on your browser will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen too.



Select the desired incident number assigned to the GACC. Then click the corresponding GACC button to get a list of the approved ICS-209s for the desired incident.

- **Note:** **Block 46** must be filled out, and the form must have been submitted for the ICS-209 to show up in this list.
- **Note:** Any incident marked “**Final**” on the date selected will **not** appear in this menu. “**Final**” reports can be retrieved thru the “Approved Incident 209 Reports by GACC” link. See the “Archived ICS-209s” instructions on page 62 to retrieve incidents marked “Final”.
- **Example:** The screen capture below illustrates what the individual current approved ICS-209 report menu screen will look like. The incident, **O’Harrel, CA-INF-1271**, was selected from the Southern California pull-down menu, followed by clicking the “**Southern California**” button. You can select any of the reports submitted by clicking the “**Incident Name**” link next to the desired date and report status (e.g., “I” -Initial, “U” - Update).

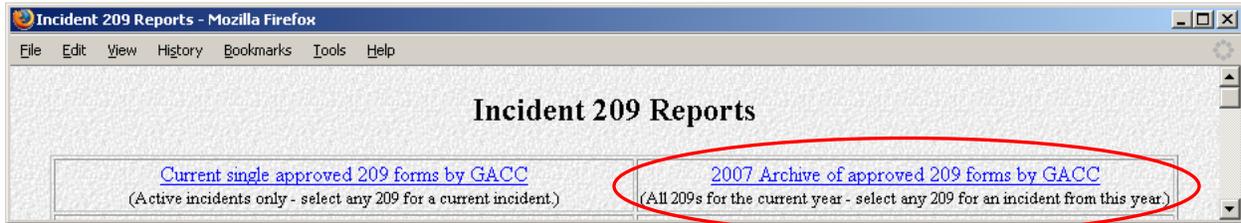
Incident Name	Report Date	Status	Approved Date	Last Edit Date
<a href="#">O'HARREL</a>	11/03/2007 1552	I	11/03/2007 1819	11/03/2007 1819
<a href="#">O'HARREL</a>	11/04/2007 1600	U	11/04/2007 1755	11/04/2007 1755
<a href="#">O'HARREL</a>	11/05/2007 1550	U	11/05/2007 1802	11/05/2007 1802
<a href="#">O'HARREL</a>	11/06/2007 1600	U	11/06/2007 1827	11/06/2007 1827
<a href="#">O'HARREL</a>	11/07/2007 1630	U	11/07/2007 1824	11/07/2007 1824
<a href="#">O'HARREL</a>	11/08/2007 1700	U	11/08/2007 1906	11/08/2007 1906
<a href="#">O'HARREL</a>	11/15/2007 1600	U	11/15/2007 1820	11/15/2007 1820

[Return to Current Approved 209s list.](#)  
[Return to All Approved 209 forms by GACC list.](#)  
[Return 209 Main Menu](#)

The “**Return to Current Approved 209s list**” link will return you to the “Current single approved 209 forms by GACC” menu screen. Clicking the “Back” button on your browser will take you back to that menu screen as well.

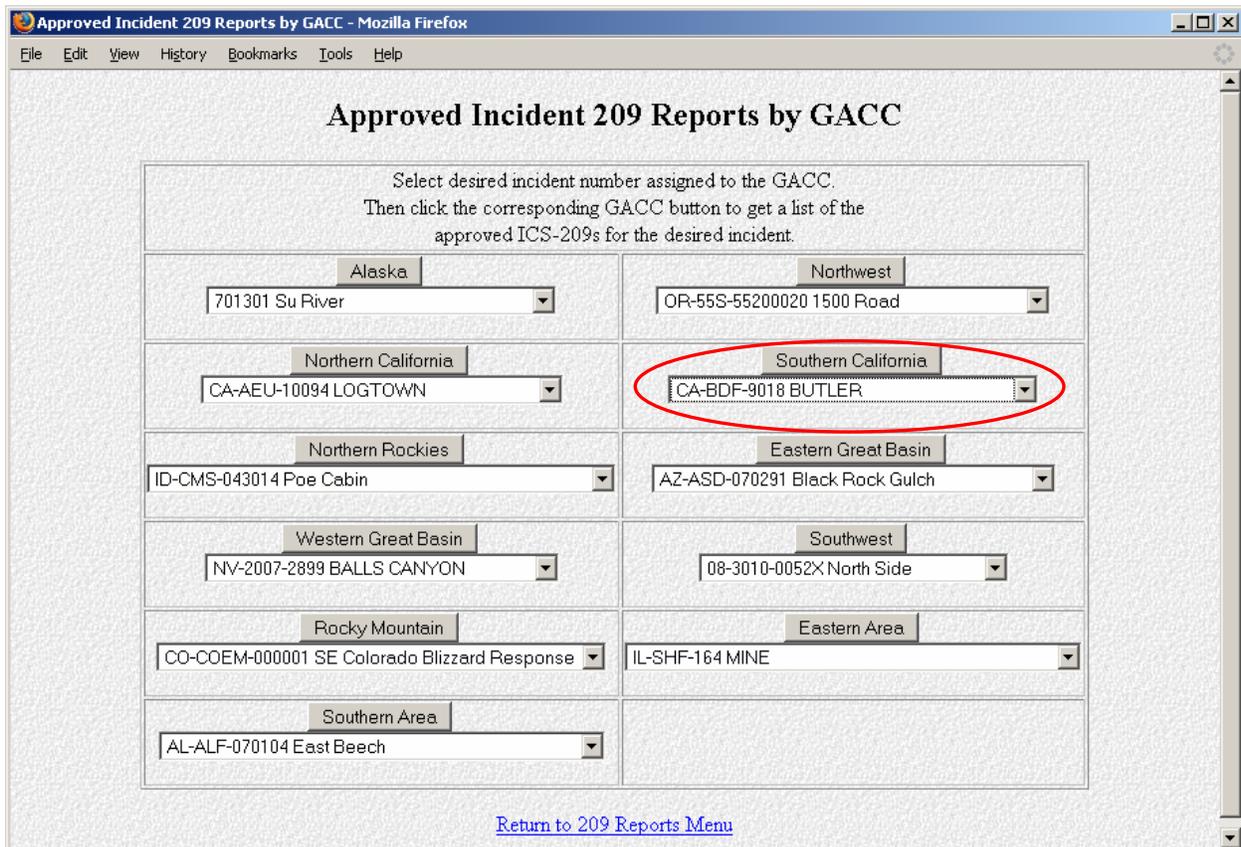
## Archived ICS-209s

Click the “**XXXX (Current Year) Archive of approved 209 forms by GACC**” link to select any ICS-209s that have been archived or marked “Final”.



This link will take you to the “**Approved Incident 209 Reports by GACC**” screen, shown below.

The “**Return to 209 Reports Menu**” link at the bottom will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen. Simply clicking the “Back” button on your browser will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen too.



Select the desired incident number assigned to the GACC. Then click the corresponding GACC button to get a list of the approved ICS-209s for the desired incident.

- Example:** The incident **Butler, CA-BDF-9018** was selected within the Western Great Basin pull-down menu. Click the **“Southern California”** button to retrieve the reports for that incident. The image below illustrates what the individual archived ICS-209 menu screen will look like. You can select any of the reports submitted by clicking the **“Incident Name”** link next to the desired date and report status (e.g., **“I”** -Initial, **“U”** – Update, **“F”** - Final).

Incident Name	Report Date	Status	Approved Date	Last Edit Date
<a href="#">BUTLER</a>	09/01/2007 1228	I	09/01/2007 2130	09/01/2007 2130
<a href="#">BUTLER</a>	09/02/2007 0817	U	09/02/2007 1027	09/02/2007 1027
<a href="#">BUTLER</a>	09/02/2007 1800	U	09/02/2007 2006	09/02/2007 2006
<a href="#">BUTLER</a>	09/03/2007 0900	U	09/03/2007 1054	09/03/2007 1054
<a href="#">BUTLER</a>	09/03/2007 1800	U	09/03/2007 1905	09/03/2007 1905
<a href="#">BUTLER</a>	09/04/2007 0800	U	09/04/2007 0919	09/04/2007 0919
<a href="#">BUTLER</a>	09/04/2007 1730	U	09/04/2007 1902	09/04/2007 1902
<a href="#">BUTLER</a>	09/05/2007 0700	U	09/05/2007 0837	09/05/2007 0837
<a href="#">BUTLER</a>	09/06/2007 1130	U	09/06/2007 1323	09/06/2007 2009
<a href="#">BUTLER</a>	09/08/2007 1800	F	09/08/2007 1409	09/08/2007 1409
<a href="#">BUTLER</a>	09/12/2007 1530	F	09/12/2007 1731	09/12/2007 1731
<a href="#">BUTLER</a>	12/01/2007 0800	F	12/01/2007 1533	12/01/2007 1533

[Return to Current Approved 209s list.](#)  
[Return to All Approved 209 forms by GACC list.](#)  
[Return 209 Main Menu](#)

The **“Return to Current Approved 209s list”** link will return you to the **“Current single approved 209 forms by GACC”** menu screen. Clicking the **“Back”** button on your browser will take you back to that menu screen as well.

## Summary Reports

Click the **“Briefing Summary for selected current approved 209 forms by GACC”** link to select any short summary ICS-209 reports.

Incident 209 Reports	
<a href="#">Current single approved 209 forms by GACC</a> <small>(Active incidents only - select any 209 for a current incident.)</small>	<a href="#">2007 Archive of approved 209 forms by GACC</a> <small>(All 209s for the current year - select any 209 for an incident from this year.)</small>
<a href="#">Briefing Summary for selected current approved 209 forms by GACC</a> <small>(Select current single or multiple 209s for a short briefing summary of incident activity.)</small>	<a href="#">Multiple current approved 209 forms by GACC for selected incidents.</a> <small>(Select single or multiple 209s for current incidents within a GACC.)</small>

This link will take you to the “**Current Approved Incident 209 Reports by GACC For Short Briefing Summary**” screen, shown below.

The “**Return to 209 Reports Menu**” link at the bottom will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen. Clicking the “Back” button on your browser will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen as well.

**Current Approved Incident 209 Reports by GACC**  
**For Short Briefing Summary**

Incidents with a status of Initial or Update  
or Incidents marked as Final today.

Select desired incident number(s) assigned to the GACC.  
To select multiple incidents press and hold the CTRL key and click the desired incident numbers.  
Then click the corresponding GACC button to get the Brief Summary report  
for the selected incidents.

<b>Alaska</b> -None-	<b>Northwest</b> OR-95S-5520020 1500 Road OR-ORS-953S027 Shelton OR-ORS-955S-0180 Crooked OR-RRF-008016 Slick Ear WA-OLF-000299 OLF Storm07
<b>Northern California</b> -None-	<b>Southern California</b> CA-INF-1271 O'HARREL CA-YNP-2397 BABCOCK CA-YNP-4801 Devil WFU CA-YNP-4850 Jack
<b>Northern Rockies</b> -None-	<b>Eastern Great Basin</b> UT-MLF-7264 ROLFSON WFU UT-MLF-7285 Birch Creek WFU UT-MLF-7287 FRENCH CREEK WFU UT-MLF1-7264 ROLFSON WY-BTF-014 Salt Lick

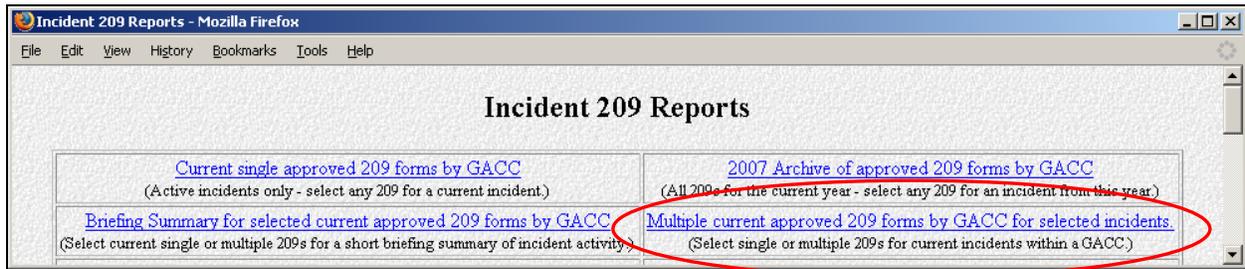
Select the desired incident number assigned to the GACC. Then click the corresponding GACC button to get the Brief Summary Report for the selected incident.

To select multiple incidents press and hold the CTRL key and click the desired incident numbers, then click the GACC button.

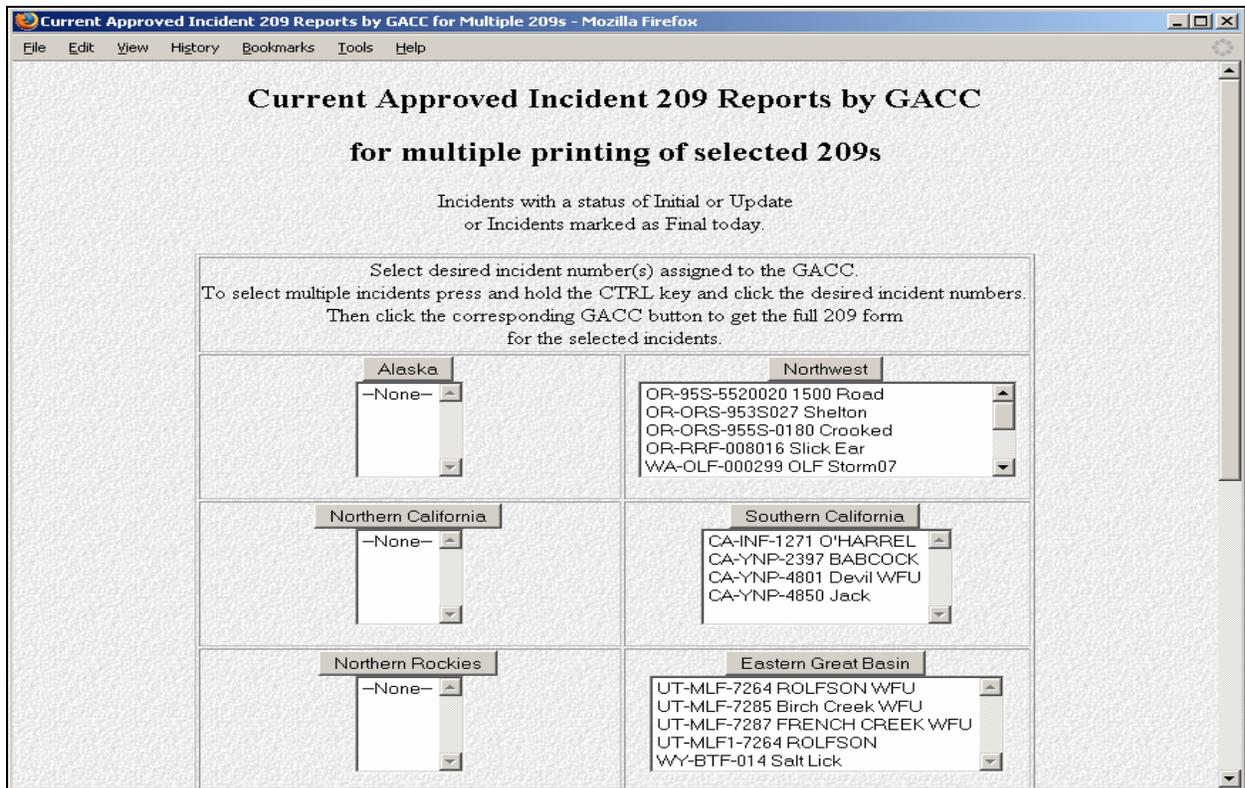
The short briefings include the incident name, number, size, percent contained, threat potential, structure information, fuels/materials, committed resources, etc., from the ICS-209.

## Multiple Current 209s for Printing

Click the **“Multiple current approved 209 forms by GACC for selected incidents”** link to select single or multiple 209s for current incidents within a GACC.



This link will take you to the **“Current Approved Incident 209 Reports by GACC for multiple printing of selected 209s”** screen, shown below.

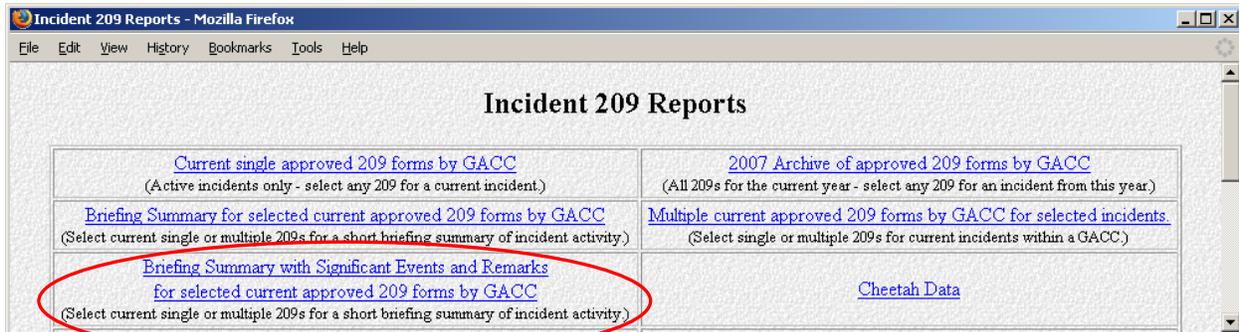


The **“Return to 209 Reports Menu”** link at the bottom will return you to the **“Incident 209 Reports”** menu screen. Clicking the **“Back”** button on your browser will return you to the **“Incident 209 Reports”** menu screen as well.

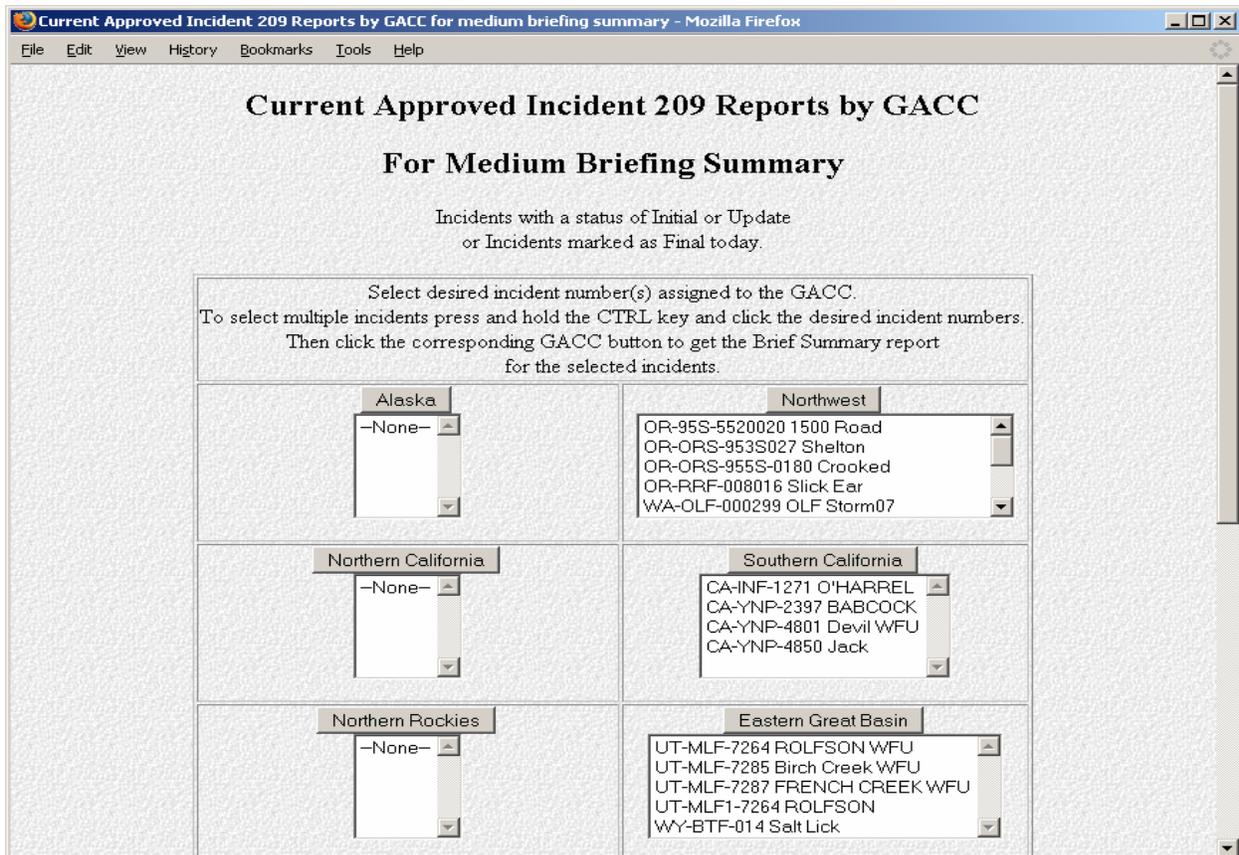
Select the desired incident number assigned to the GACC. Then click the corresponding GACC button to bring up the ICS-209 to be printed. To select multiple incidents press and hold the CTRL key and click the desired incident numbers. Then click the corresponding GACC button to read ICS-209s for the selected incidents.

## Briefing Summary with Significant Events and Remarks

Click the “**Briefing Summary with Significant Events and Remarks for selected current approved 209 forms by GACC**” link to select any short summary ICS-209 reports.



This link will take you to the “**Current Approved Incident 209 Reports by GACC For Medium Briefing Summary**” screen, shown below.

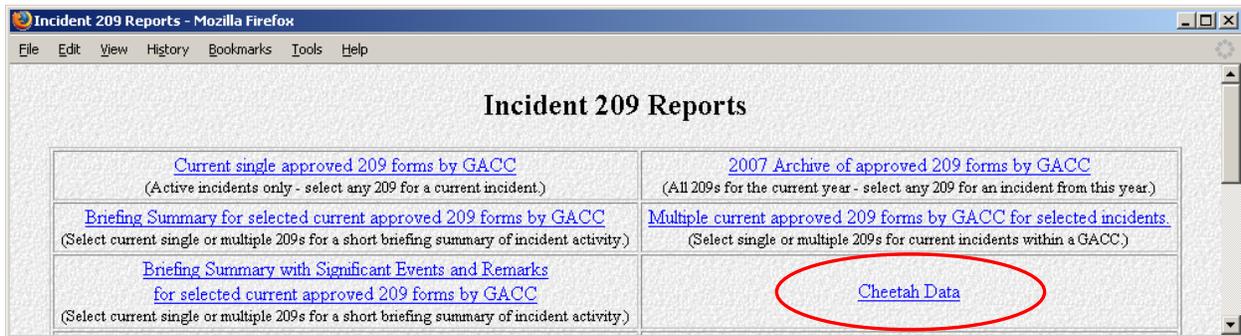


The “**Return to 209 Reports Menu**” link at the bottom will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen. Clicking the “Back” button on your browser will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen as well.

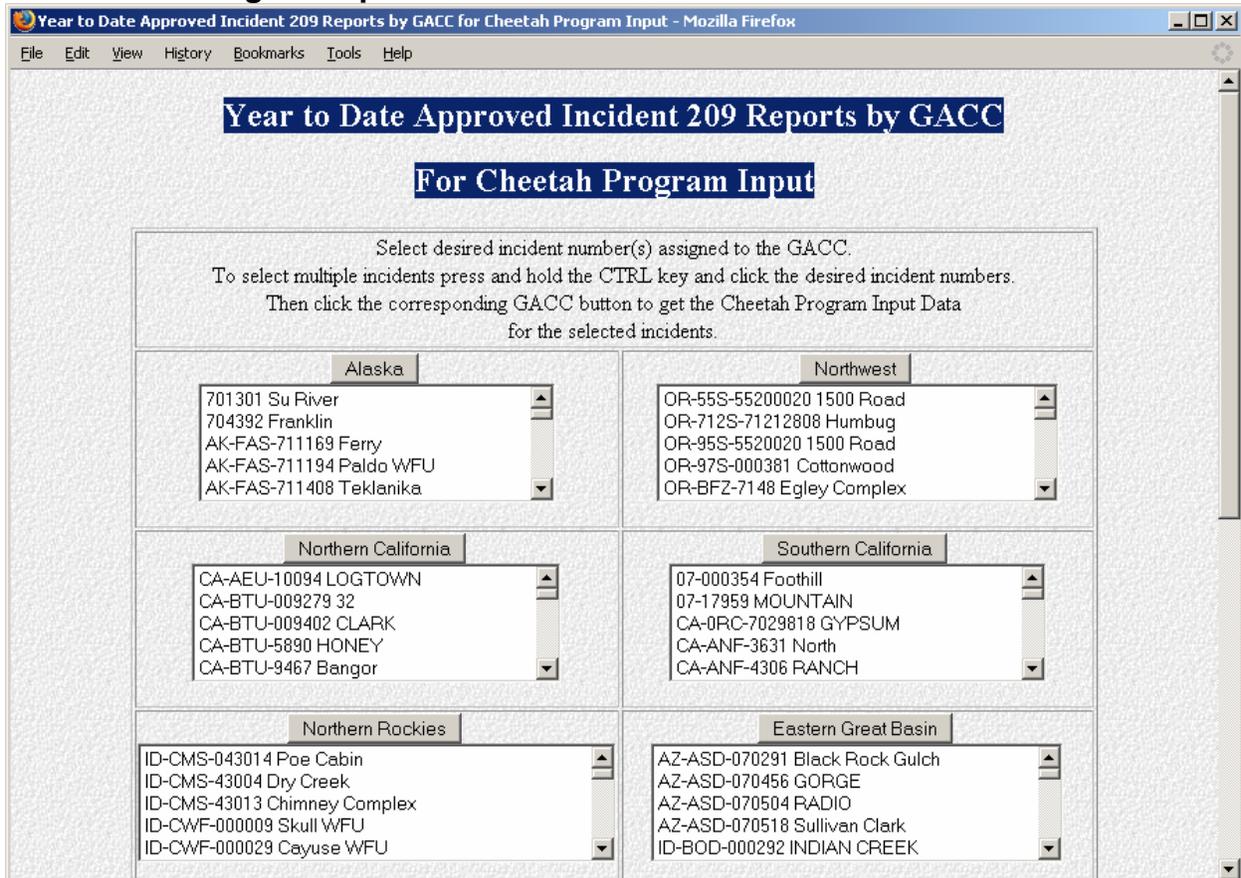
### Cheetah Data

The Cheetah 2 (Computerized Harmonic Evaluation of Episodes and Tools for Assessment of Help) program was developed to support examination of fire occurrence patterns and fire suppression resource requirements at the National and Geographic Area levels. Questions are frequently asked on the expected fire suppression resource needs by the National and Geographic Area decision-makers and managers need to assess fire occurrence patterns to predict future fire suppression resource requirements.

Users of the Cheetah Program can obtain incident resource data via the “Cheetah Data” link.



This link will take you to the “Year to Date Approved Incident 209 Reports by GACC for Cheetah Program Input” screen shown below.



Select the desired incident number assigned to the GACC. Then click the corresponding GACC button to get the Brief Summary Report for the selected incident.

To select multiple incidents press and hold the CTRL key and click the desired incident numbers, then click the GACC button.

The **“Return to 209 Reports Menu”** link at the bottom will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen. Clicking the “Back” button on your browser will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen as well.

### Significant Incident Summary

To view current incidents of 100+ acres or incidents with Type 1 or 2 IMTs assigned to a specific GACC, select the desired GACC from the pull-down menu under the **“Significant Incident Summary Spreadsheet by GACC”** heading on the “Incident 209 Reports” screen, shown below.

The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "Incident 209 Reports - Mozilla Firefox". The page content is titled "Incident 209 Reports" and contains several links and forms. A red circle highlights the "Significant Incident Summary Spreadsheet by GACC" link, which includes a sub-link "(100+ acres or IMT Type 1 or 2)". Below this link is a dropdown menu showing "Southern California" and a "go" button. To the right, there is another section for "Land Management Unit Summary Spreadsheet" with a "Select GACC:" label, a dropdown menu showing "Southern California", and a "go" button.

Then click the **“Go”** button.

This spreadsheet provides a summary of the following information:

- State and Unit of incident
- Incident Name, Number and Type
- Start Date
- IC name and Team Type
- Latitude and Longitude
- Incident size
- Costs to date
- Date controlled
- Structures destroyed

The **“Return to 209 Reports Menu”** link at the bottom will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen. Clicking the “Back” button on your browser will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen as well.

## Land Management Unit Summary

Select the desired GACC from the pull-down menu under the heading “**Land Management Unit Summary Spreadsheet**” on the “Incident 209 Reports” screen, shown below.

The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "Incident 209 Reports - Mozilla Firefox". The main heading is "Incident 209 Reports". Below the heading is a grid of links and forms. The bottom-right cell is circled in red and contains the following text:

Land Management Unit Summary Spreadsheet  
 Select GACC:  
 Southern California [dropdown] [go]

Then click the “**Go**” button. A menu screen like the one shown below will appear:

The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "Select Unit for 209 Summary Spread Sheet by Land Management Unit - Mozilla Firefox". The main heading is "Select Unit for 209 Summary Spread Sheet by Land Management Unit". Below the heading are two dropdown menus:

Incident Type: All [dropdown]  
 Land Management Unit: San Bernardino NF (6) [dropdown] [go]

At the bottom, there is a link: [Return to 209 Report Menu](#)

From the pull-down menus, select the “**Incident Type**” and “**Land Management Unit**”. A spreadsheet will be produced summarizing incident information for **all** incidents for the unit selected.

The “**Return to 209 Reports Menu**” link at the bottom will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen. Clicking the “Back” button on your browser will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen as well.

### Current GACC Incident Overview Spreadsheet

Select the desired GACC from the pull-down menu under the heading “**GACC Incident Overview Spreadsheet**” on the “Incident 209 Reports” screen, shown below.

The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "Incident 209 Reports - Mozilla Firefox". The main heading is "Incident 209 Reports". The page contains several sections:

- [Current single approved 209 forms by GACC](#) (Active incidents only - select any 209 for a current incident.)
- [2007 Archive of approved 209 forms by GACC](#) (All 209s for the current year - select any 209 for an incident from this year.)
- [Briefing Summary for selected current approved 209 forms by GACC](#) (Select current single or multiple 209s for a short briefing summary of incident activity.)
- [Multiple current approved 209 forms by GACC for selected incidents.](#) (Select single or multiple 209s for current incidents within a GACC.)
- [Briefing Summary with Significant Events and Remarks for selected current approved 209 forms by GACC](#) (Select current single or multiple 209s for a short briefing summary of incident activity.)
- [Cheetah Data](#)
- Significant Incident Summary Spreadsheet by GACC (100+ acres or IMT Type 1 or 2) with a dropdown menu set to "Southern California" and a "go" button.
- Land Management Unit Summary Spreadsheet with a dropdown menu set to "Southern California" and a "go" button.
- Current GACC Incident Overview Spreadsheet** (circled in red) with a dropdown menu set to "Southern California" and a "go" button.
- GACC Wildfire Use Summary Spreadsheet with a dropdown menu set to "Southern California" and a "go" button.

Then click the “**Go**” button. A spreadsheet will be produced summarizing incident information for **all** incidents for the unit selected.

The “**Return to 209 Reports Menu**” link at the bottom will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen. Clicking the “Back” button on your browser will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen as well.

### GACC WFU Summary

Select the desired GACC from the pull-down menu under the heading “**GACC Wildfire Use Summary Spreadsheet**” on the “Incident 209 Reports” screen, shown below.

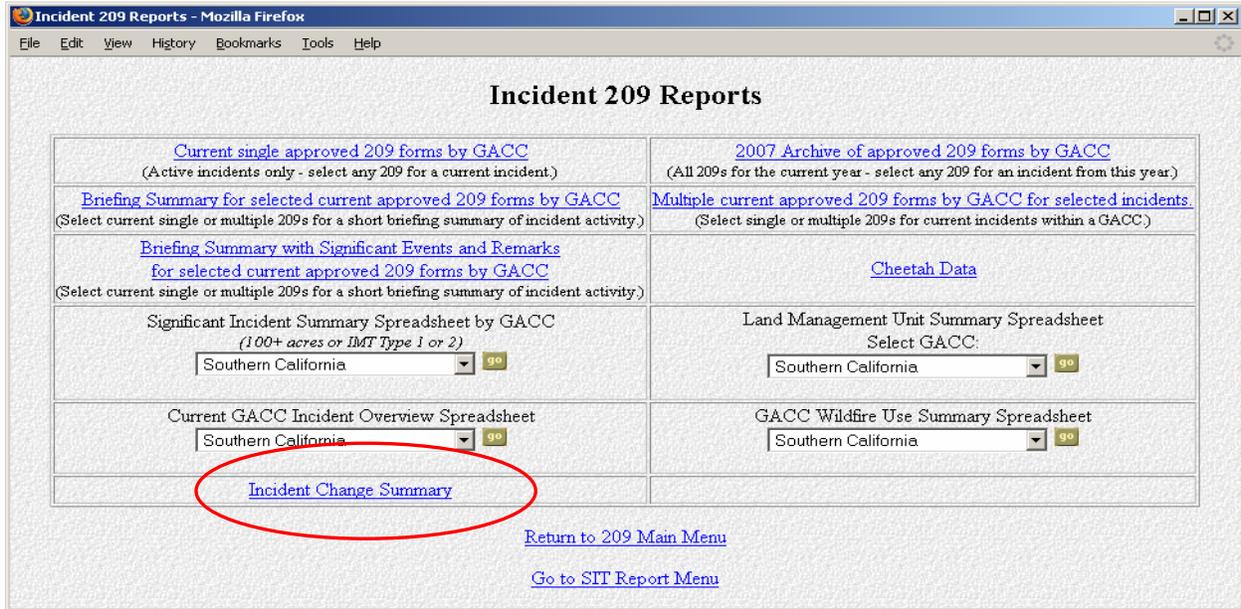
The screenshot shows the same "Incident 209 Reports" web browser window. In this view, the link "GACC Wildfire Use Summary Spreadsheet" is circled in red. The dropdown menu below it is also set to "Southern California" with a "go" button.

Click the “**Go**” button. A spreadsheet will be produced summarizing incident information for **all** incidents for the unit selected.

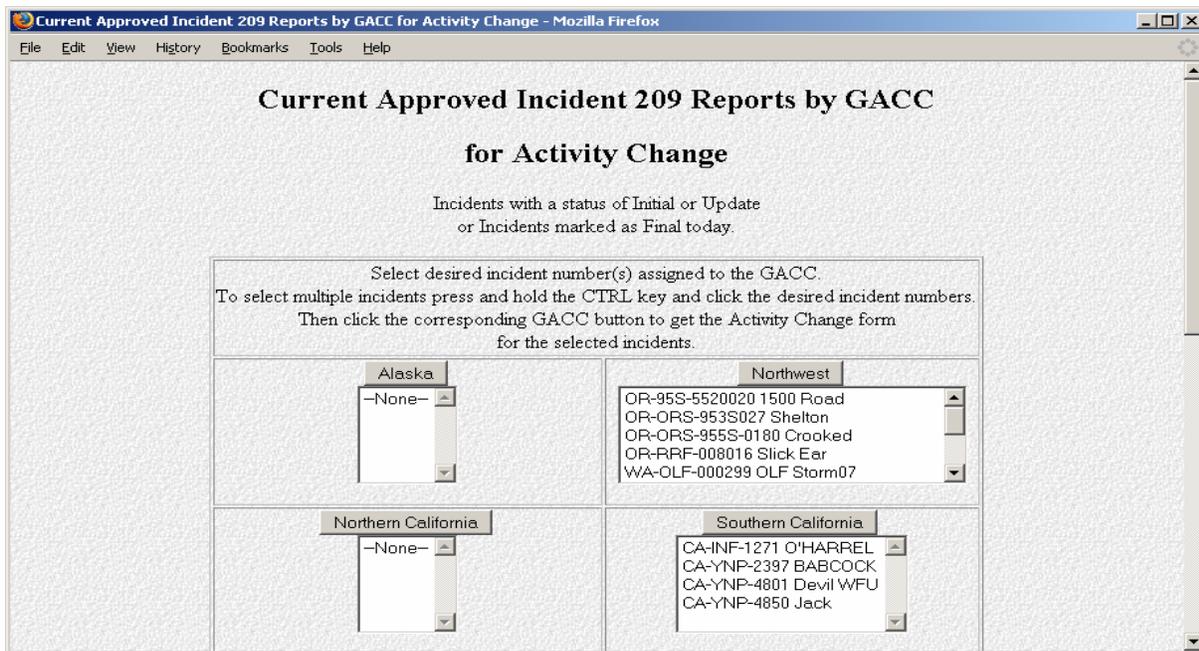
The **“Return to 209 Reports Menu”** link at the bottom will return you to the **“Incident 209 Reports”** menu screen. Clicking the **“Back”** button on your browser will return you to the **“Incident 209 Reports”** menu screen as well.

### Incident Change Summary

Click the **“Incident Change Summary”** link for activity change reports.



This link will take you to the **“Current Approved Incident 209 Reports by GACC for Activity Change”** screen shown below.



Select the desired incident number assigned to the GACC. Then click the corresponding GACC button to get the Brief Summary Report for the selected incident.

To select multiple incidents press and hold the CTRL key and click the desired incident numbers, then click the GACC button.

The **“Return to 209 Reports Menu”** link at the bottom will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen. Clicking the “Back” button on your browser will return you to the “Incident 209 Reports” menu screen as well.

The **“Go to SIT Report Menu”** link at the bottom will return you to the “Wildland Incident Situation Reports” menu screen.

## SITE MANAGEMENT

User access for the 209 Program is managed via the "Table Maintenance" menu screen accessed via the 209 Welcome screen. Access is set up in levels, with different permissions set at each one.

### National Level Access

NICC Intelligence and the Help Desk have access to all the screens within the "Table Maintenance" Screen. Responsibility for management of the Geographic Areas, Agencies and lookup tables (values for pull-down lists) rests with NICC Intelligence. Requests for additions such as resource type(s) specific to a Geographic Area will be placed to NICC Intelligence.

### Geographic Area Level Access

GACC Intelligence Coordinators/Officers have management responsibility for the initial setup of units, Dispatch Offices and access/permissions for the offices within their areas. Additions, updates and deletions of reporting units and users may be done by either the GACC or the local Dispatch Office, according to the Geographic Area's preference. These functions are accomplished by using the links from the "Table Maintenance" screens.

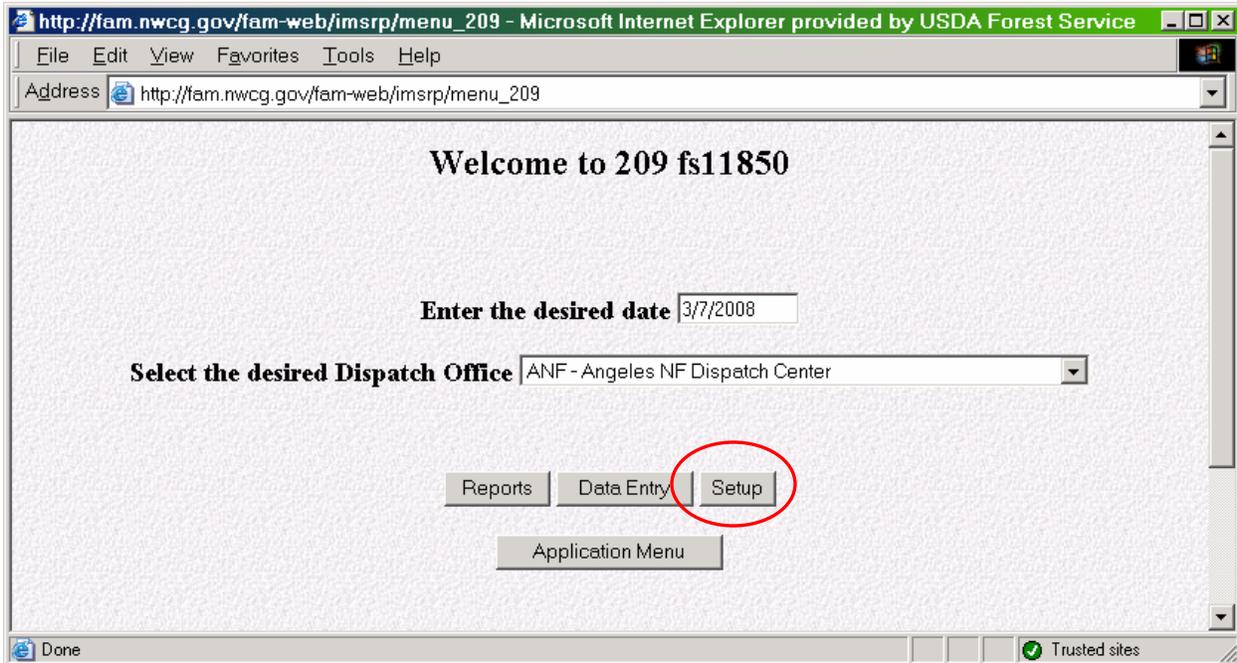
### Local Dispatch Office Level Access

One person in each Dispatch Office will have responsibility for the management of KCLIDs/user access within the office. This person may also use the "Unit Add" and "Unit Update/Delete" screens to add and keep unit information current. They will also use the "Security Add" and "Security Update/Delete" screens to set user access to the KCLIDs for their office.

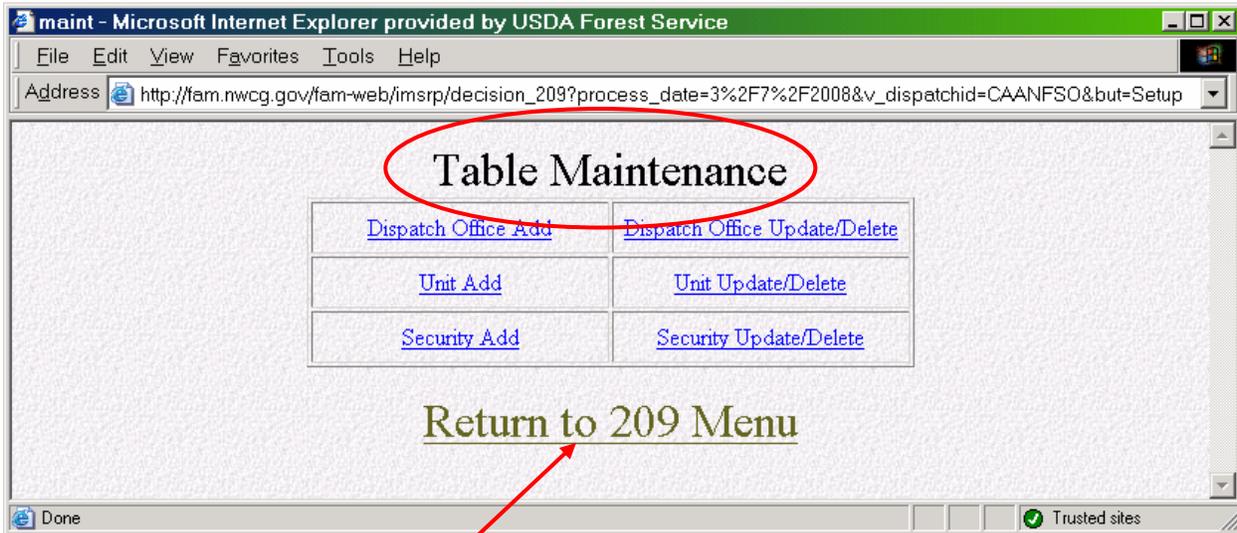
- Local level access to the system will be limited to adding, updating and deleting units, entering data and generating reports. You will not be able to edit anyone else's data, unless they have granted you access/authority to stand in for them (in the event of network problems, etc.).

**If you are a manager**, you will have a "**Setup**" button at the 209 Welcome screen.

Click the **“Setup”** button located on the 209 Welcome screen, shown below.



This will take you to the “Table Maintenance” menu screen, shown below.



- The **“Return to 209 Menu”** link at the bottom of the screen will return you to the SIT Welcome screen.
- When you are done adding, updating, or deleting records within any of the screens under “Table Maintenance” (e.g., Dispatch Office Add, Unit Add, Security Add, etc.) it is important that you use the **“Return to Table Maintenance Menu”** link located on the bottom of each screen to return to the prior menu. **Do not use the “Back” button on your browser.**

## Dispatch Office Add

To add new Dispatch Offices within the Area, click the **“Dispatch Office Add”** link located on the **“Table Maintenance”** menu screen. This will take you to the **“Dispatch Office Entry”** screen shown below.

- The **“Return to Table Maintenance Menu”** link at the bottom will return you to the **“Table Maintenance”** menu screen.

### Dispatch ID

Enter the unit identifier for the office (e.g., BRC).

### Dispatch State

From the pull down menu, choose the state for that dispatch office.

### Geographic Area

Choose your Geographic Area from the pull down list.

### Dispatch Name

Enter the name of the Dispatch Office (e.g., Bitterroot Dispatch Center).

### Dispatch Level

Choose **“Local”** from the pull down list.

- **Only** GACCs and NICC have **“GACC”** level access.

Click the **“Add Record”** button.

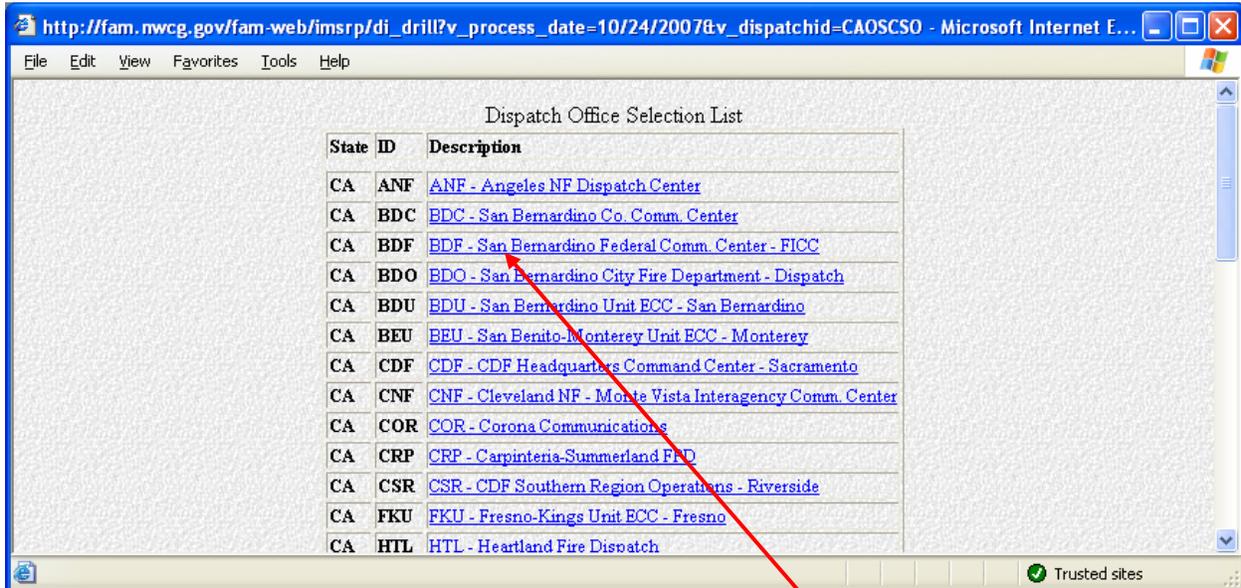
Repeat this process until you have added all your Dispatch Offices.

## Dispatch Office Update/Delete

Use the following steps to update or delete offices that are already set up in the program.

Click the “**Dispatch Office Update/Delete**” link located on the “Table Maintenance” menu screen.

This will take you to the “Dispatch Office Selection List” menu screen, shown below.

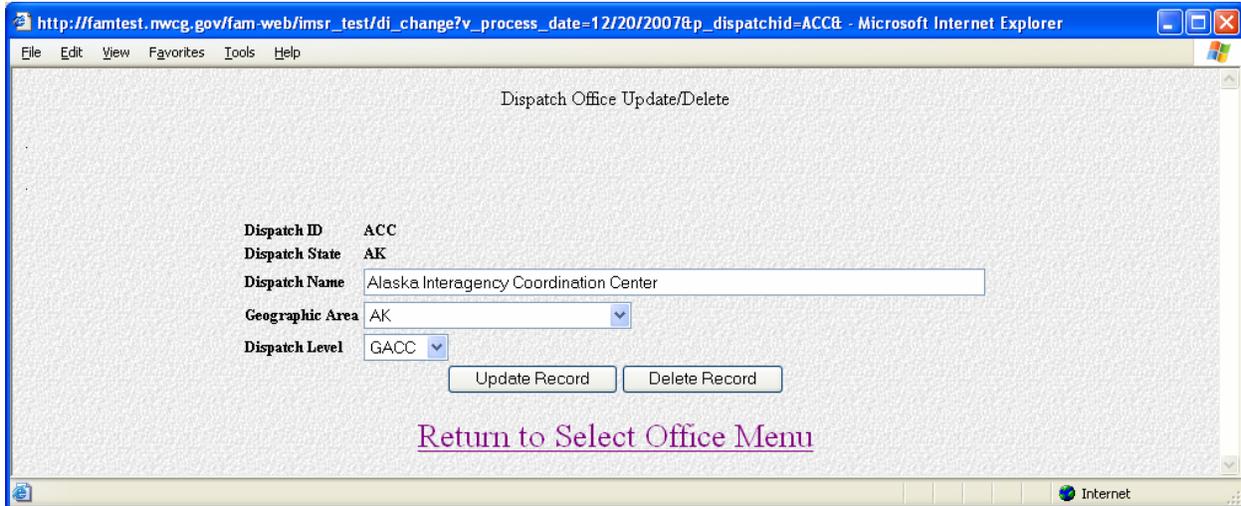


From the list of Dispatch Offices, **click the name of the Dispatch Office you want to update or delete.**



- The “**Return to Table Maintenance Menu**” will take you back to the main menu screen.

This will take you to the “**Dispatch Office Update/Delete**” screen, shown below.



- The “**Return to Select Office Menu**” link at the bottom of the screen will return you to the “Dispatch Office Selection List” menu screen.

**To update the record**, make the necessary changes then click the “**Update Record**” button.

**To delete the record**, click the “**Delete Record**” button.

### Unit Add

In order to report activity or resources for a unit, the unit must first be set up in the program. Use the following steps to build the list of units within each Dispatch Office.

Click the “**Unit Add**” button located on the “Table Maintenance” menu screen.

This will take you to the “Unit Entry” screen, shown on the next page.

- The “**Return to Table Maintenance Menu**” link at the bottom will return you to the “Table Maintenance” menu screen.

### Dispatch ID

From the pull down list, choose the name of the Dispatch Office to which this unit or resource belongs.

### Unit ID

Enter the unit identifier (e.g., BEU, FKU, KNP).

- The unit IDs are listed in the Unit Identifiers booklet (PMS 931). **Do not make them up.**

### Unit State

From the pull down list, choose the state for the unit.

### Unit Name

Enter the full name of the unit. Acronyms can be used for “National Forest”, “National Park”, “Field/District Office”, etc. Proper acronyms would be: DO or FO (BLM), NF, NP, etc.

- **Examples are:** San Bernardino NF, Elko FO, Joshua Tree NP, and Kern NWR.

### Agency

Choose the unit’s agency from the pull down list.

### Daily Stats

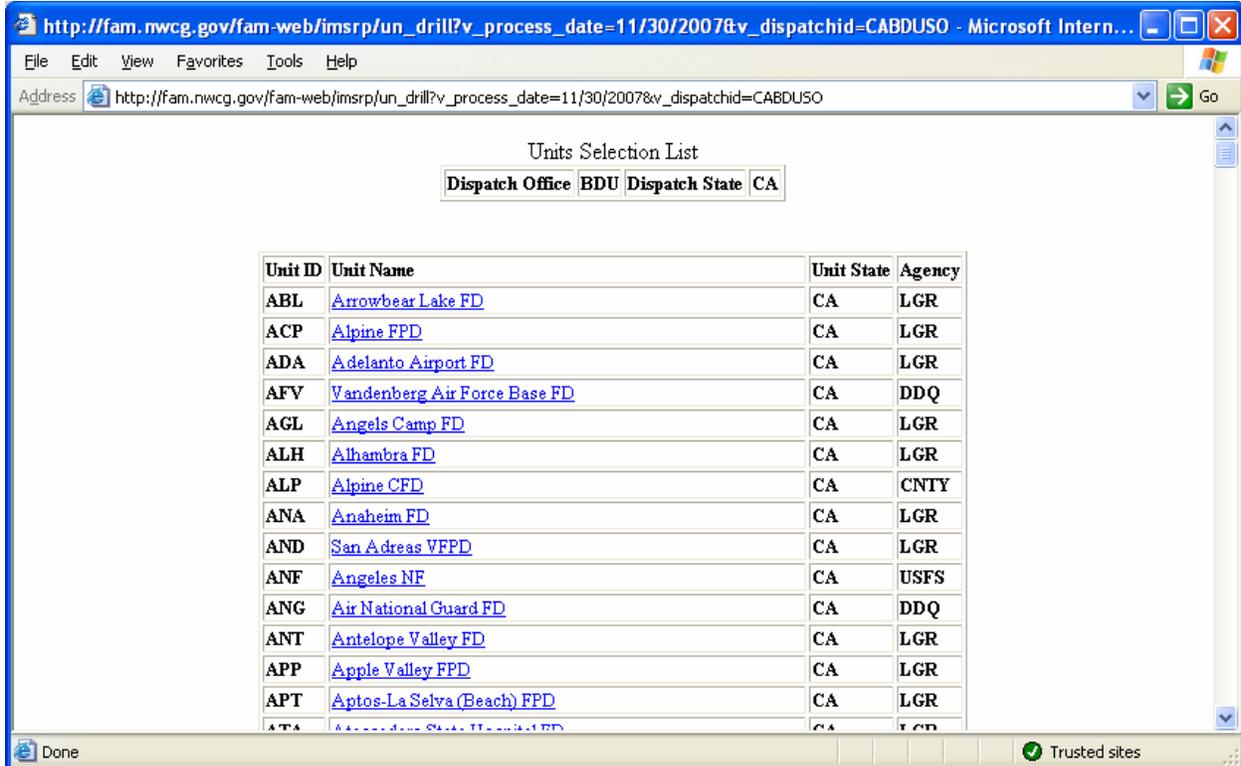
Choose “yes” or “no” to indicate whether or not you want to enter daily statistics for the unit.

Click the “**Add Record**” button.

## Unit Update/Delete

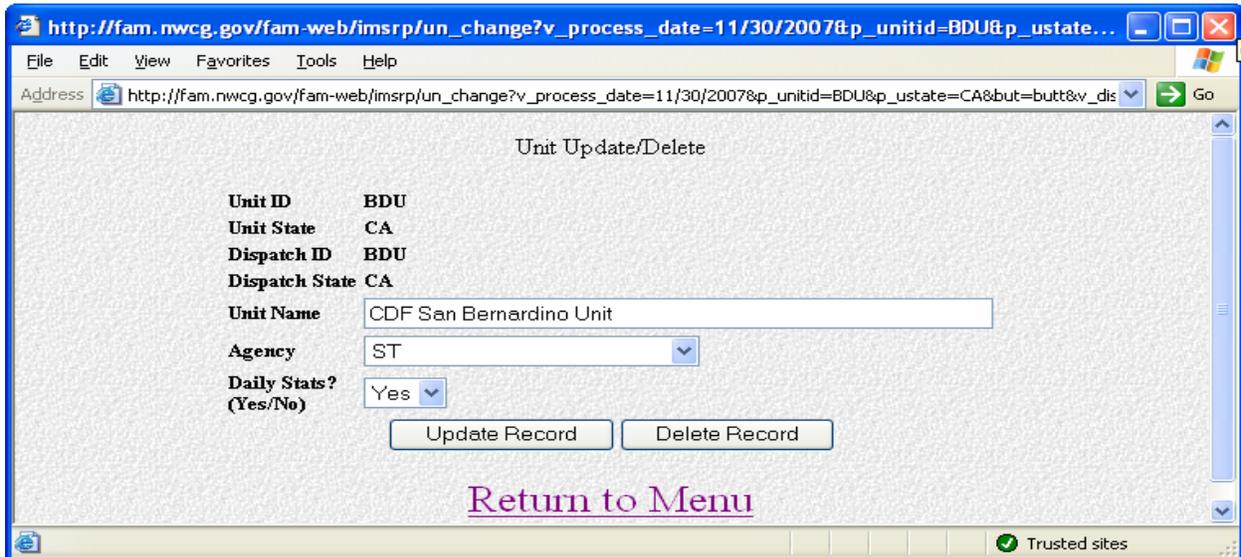
Click the “Unit Update/Delete” link on the “Table Maintenance” menu screen to update or delete units that are already set up in the program.

This will take you to the “Units Selection List” menu screen, shown below.



From the list of Units, **click on the name of the Unit you want to update or delete.**

This will take you to the “Unit Update/Delete” screen, shown below.



To update the record, make the necessary changes then click the **“Update Record”** button.

To delete the record, click the **“Delete Record”** button.

- The **“Return to Menu”** link will return you to the “Table Maintenance” menu screen.

### Security Add

Click on the **“Security Add”** link located on the “Table Maintenance” menu screen to give Dispatch Offices and other users access (KCLIDs).

The **“Security Entry”** screen is shown below.

The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "http://famtest.nwcc.gov/fam-web/imsr\_test/ov\_add?v\_process\_date=12/20/2007&v\_dispatchid=AKACCAK - Microsoft Internet Explorer". The page content is titled "Security Entry" and contains the following form elements:

- Dispatch ID:** A dropdown menu with the selected value "CA - AEU - Amador-Eldorado Unit ECC - Camino".
- KCLID:** An empty text input field.
- Application:** A dropdown menu with the selected value "209".
- Agency:** An empty dropdown menu.
- Scope:** A dropdown menu with the selected value "Local".
- Authority:** A dropdown menu with the selected value "PIO".
- Buttons:** An "Add Record" button and a "Return to Menu" link (underlined in purple).

### Dispatch ID

Choose the dispatch office from the pull down list.

### KCLID

Enter the KCLID for that office (e.g., fs9999).

### Application

Choose **“209”** as the application you want to add that Dispatch Office/user.

### Agency

Choose the agency from the pull down list.

### Scope

Choose **“Local”** from the pull down list for your Dispatch Offices. Choose **“GACC”** if you're adding access to your GACC.

### Authority

Use the pull down list to choose the level of access you want the KCLID to have.

- **“Report”** authority only allows the user (KCLID) to run reports.

- **“Entry”** authority gives the user data entry access.
  - **“Manager”** authority allows that KCLID to add and update/delete levels of security/access, as well as dispatch offices and units.
- **NOTE: You must give Manager authority to at least one KCLID for each Dispatch Office.**

Click the **“Add Record”** button.

GACC Intelligence Coordinators/Officers manage user access for their area via the “Security Add” and “Security Update/Delete” screens. This allows them to set the level of access/authority for each office or unit. Each GACC has setup all of the Dispatch Offices within its area and identified a security manager at each dispatch center. The security managers at the Dispatch Offices can add, update or delete access for their users as needed.

### Security Update/Delete

Click the **“Security Update/Delete”** link located on the “Table Maintenance” menu screen to change or delete a user’s access (KCLID).

This link will take you to the “Security Table Selection List” screen, shown below.

Dispatch Office ANF Dispatch State CA

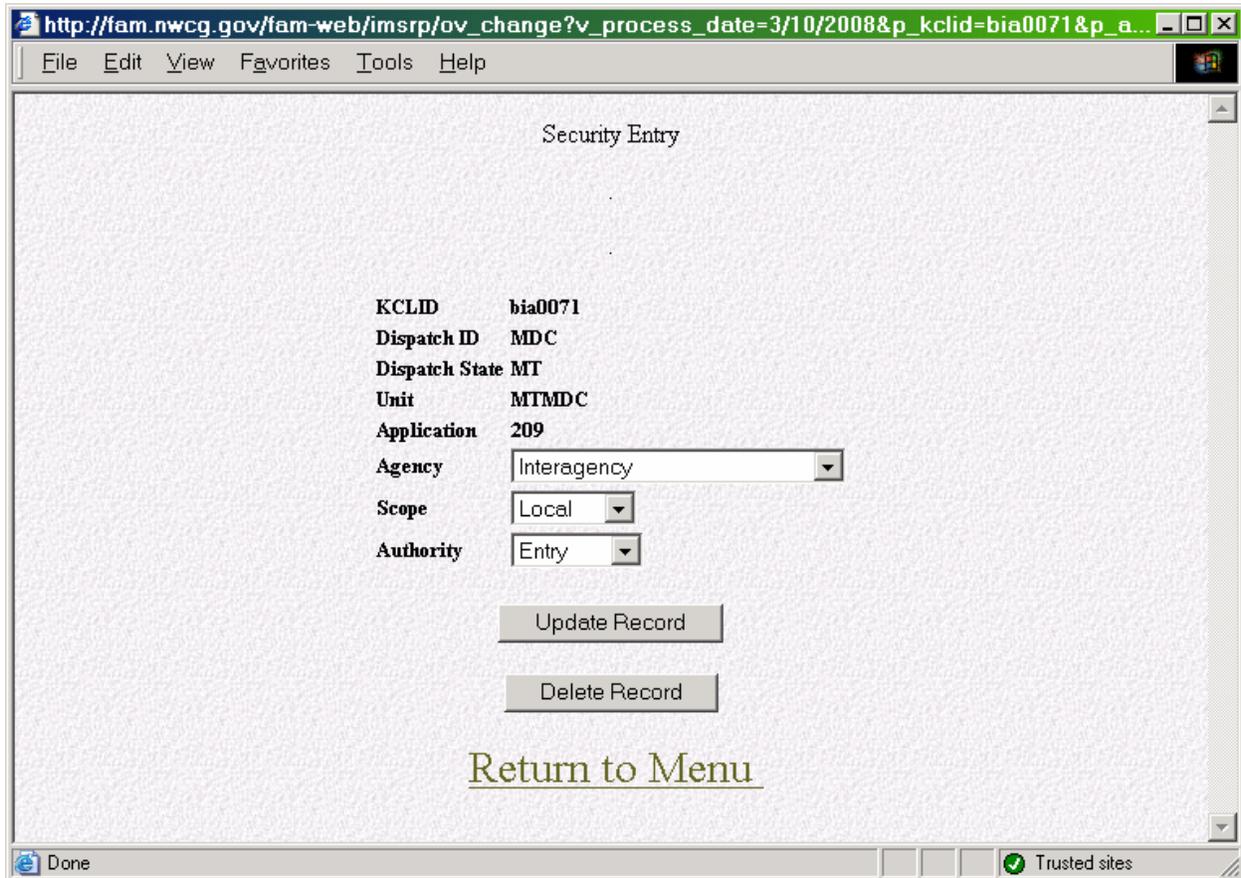
Security Table Selection List

KCLID	Application	unit	Agency	Scope
<a href="#">12042</a>	SIT	CAONC	USFS	National
<a href="#">bia0016</a>	SIT	MTBDC	BIA	Local
<a href="#">bia0018</a>	SIT	MTBDC	BIA	Local
<a href="#">bia0019</a>	SIT	MTBDC	BIA	Local
<a href="#">bia0023</a>	SIT	MNMAA	BIA	Local
<a href="#">bia0032</a>	209	ORNWC	BIA	National
<a href="#">bia0038</a>	209	AZSDC	BIA	Local
<a href="#">bia0062</a>	209	WACOA	IA	Local
<a href="#">bia0062</a>	SIT	WACOA	BIA	Local
<a href="#">bia0067</a>	209	ORWSA	BIA	Local
<a href="#">bia0067</a>	SIT	ORWSA	BIA	Local
<a href="#">bia0069</a>	209	WAYAA	BIA	Local
<a href="#">bia0069</a>	SIT	WAYAA	BIA	Local
<a href="#">bia0070</a>	209	WASPA	BIA	Local
<a href="#">bia0070</a>	SIT	WASPA	BIA	Local
<a href="#">bia0071</a>	209	MTMDC	IA	Local

Done Trusted sites

From the “Security Table Selection List” screen, click the **KCLID** name you want to update or delete.

- **Example:** bia0071 shown below was the KCLID selected.



**To update the record**, make the necessary changes then click the “**Update Record**” button.

To delete the record, click the “Delete Record” button.

## APPENDIX

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## OFFICIAL ICS-209 FORM

### Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)

1: Date	2: Time	3: Initial	Update	Final	4: Incident Number	5: Incident Name		
6: Incident Kind/Strategy		7: Start Date Time		8: Cause	9: Incident Commander		10: Incident Command Organization	11: State-Unit
12: County		13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: Long: Ownership at Origin:		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town):				
15: Size/Area Involved		16: % Contained or MMA		17: Expected Containment Date:		18: Line to Build	19: Estimated Costs to Date	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:
21: Injuries this Reporting Period:		22: Injuries to Date:	23: Fatalities	24: Structure Information				
				Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	# Destroyed	
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- No likely threat -----				Residence				
				Commercial Property				
				Outbuilding/Other				
26: Projected incident movement/spread in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames:								
12 hours:								
24 hours:								
48 hours:								
72 hours:								
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames:								
12 hours:								
24 hours:								
48 hours:								
72 hours:								
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind, and number of operational periods in priority order in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames): <b>ex. 3 CRW1 (4); 1 HEL1 (5);</b>								
12 hours								
24 hours:								
48 hours:								
72 hours:								

29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan.

30: Observed Weather for current operational period:

Wind Direction:                      Peak Gusts:  
 Max. Temperature:                  Min. Relative Humidity:

31: Fuels/Materials Involved: A drop down box with the 13 Fire Behavior Fuel Models has been added. The incident would select the predominant fuel model with the option to include additional fuels information in the text box.

32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):

34: Forecasted Weather for next operational period:

Wind Speed (mph):                  Temperature:  
 Wind Direction:                      Relative Humidity:

35: Estimated Control  
 Date and Time:

36: Projected Final Size:

37: Estimated Final Cost:

38: Actions planned for next operational period:

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

- 1. Growth Potential -
- 2. Difficulty of Terrain -

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?

41: Projected demobilization start date:

42: Remarks:

**43: Committed Resources**

Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
<b>Total</b>															

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:

**Approval Information**

45: Prepared by:	46: Approved by:	47: Sent to: Date:	By: Time:
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## Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) General Instructions (Version 02/01/08)

The Incident Status Summary should be completed according to the geographic area's mobilization guide. Accurate and timely completion of the Incident Status Summary is necessary to determine appropriate resource allocation during multiple incident occurrences. The information included on the form often determines the priority of a given incident, and thus its share of the resources available. In order to ensure that the information is as complete as possible, please follow the guidelines below when completing or reviewing the specific items on the form prior to transmittal. For examples and additional information, refer to the ICS-209 Program User's Guide.

Block Heading	Instructions
1. Date	Enter the date of this report in mm/dd/yyyy format, (e.g., 02/01/08)
2. Time	Enter the time of this report in military time (e.g., 1700).
3. Initial/Update/Final	<p>There is only ONE initial and ONE final report. Any other report is an update. The <b>final report</b> is the one on which the incident is <b>declared controlled, joins a complex, or on which significant numbers of resources are no longer assigned.</b></p> <p><b>Note: Marking a 209 "final" deletes it from the active incident list for local unit, GACC and national screens in FAMWEB.</b></p>
4. Incident Number	Enter the unique incident number that has been assigned by the jurisdictional agency. This should start with the 2-letter state identifier, followed by the unit or agency identifier of the unit where the incident is occurring, and the fire or incident number. This is usually the incident project order number in block 3 of the Resource Order (e.g., <b>AK-FAS-006, ID-BOF-P15562, UT-MLF1-035, CO-CRD-R236</b> ).
5. Incident Name	Enter the incident name, such as "Point," "Devil's Complex," "Clamulch Complex – Zone 2," "Angel Rocks Incident," or "END – South Coast". Once the incident name has been assigned, it should not be changed if at all possible. However, if a name change does occur, make a note of it in the <b>Remarks section (block 42)</b> of the report for operational period when the name change occurs. If the report is for a complex, put the name of the complex in this block and list the individual fires and acreages in the <b>Remarks section (block 42)</b> . When two or more separate incidents are combined into a complex, a <b>final 209 report</b> should be completed for each of the initial incidents except the one under which the complex will remain, noting the move to the complex on each separate final report. The 209 used to continue the complex should list the new incidents included within it in the <b>Remarks section (block 42)</b> .
6. Incident Kind/Strategy	Enter the incident or event kind from the pull down menu (e.g., wildfire, earthquake, etc.). Enter the suppression strategy (e.g., full suppression, point/zone protection) Refer to <b>Attachment #1</b> for a list of incident and event kinds to enter in this block. For all wildfires a strategy type must be identified in the pull down menu.
7. Start Date/Time	Enter the date in mm/dd/yyyy format, e.g., 02/01/08 and military time (e.g., 0700) at which the incident began.
8. Cause	For <b>Wildland fire incidents</b> , use the pull down menu for the general cause (e.g., human, lightning, or under investigation).
9. Incident Commander	Enter both the first and last name of the Incident Commander. If the incident is under Unified Command, list all IC's by last name. (e.g., <b>Wilcock, Conrad</b> )

10. IMT Type	This block defaults to a blank. Select the appropriate type of Incident Management Organization assigned from the drop-down menu, if applicable. This block should be left blank unless a recognized Incident Management Organization is assigned.
11. State-Unit	Enter the 2-letter identifier for the state, followed by the unit identifier of the agency unit or municipality that has <b>administrative jurisdiction</b> over the land on which the incident is located, such as a city, county, State, BLM District, National Park, National Forest, etc. (e.g., <b>MT-LNF, NV-NAFQ</b> ).
12. County	Enter the county in which the incident originated. If other counties are involved, enter them in the <b>Remarks section (block 42)</b> .
13. Latitude and Longitude	Required. Enter the latitude and longitude in degrees, minutes and seconds derived from the point of origin of the incident (e.g., Latitude: 35 degrees, 45 minutes, 01 seconds; Longitude: 111 degrees, 37 minutes, 10 seconds). "Ownership at Origin" identifies the ownership of the land the fire started on. For example, PRI for Private, BLM for Bureau of Land Management; this entry may include the unit identifier from Block 11 if both are the same.
14. Short Location Description	Give a general location (compass direction and number of miles) in reference to the nearest town or landmark. A legal location may also be included, such as Township, Range, Section, and Base Meridian. (e.g., 15 mi SW of Anchorage)
15. Size/Area Involved	For Wildland fire incidents, enter the acreage. If more than one land ownership is involved, click on "Enter Size/Area/By Unit and select the Land management units and enter acreage for each jurisdiction involved. This information will carry over to Block 42, Remarks. For Complexes, enter the total acreage in this block, and list each incident with acreage in Block 42, Remarks. For other incident kinds, enter the appropriate descriptive size. Additional information can also be entered in Block 42, Remarks. The total acreage will be automatically calculated at the end of the page. When finished, hit the submit button and this will return you to the 209 with the total acreage filled in.
16. % Contained or MMA	For wildfire incidents, enter the percent (e.g., 50) of the incident that is contained. For Wildland fire use incidents at Stage 3 enter the Maximum Manageable Area (MMA) as an acreage value. For non-fire incidents, leave blank unless appropriate. This is a number entry block only; do not enter the symbols or alpha characters. This block will be cleared out each day.
17. Expected Containment	For fire incidents, enter the date and military time in mm/dd/yyyy and military time format, e.g., Date: 08/17/2008 Time: 1500 at which full containment is expected.
18. Line to Build	For <b>Wildland fire incidents</b> , enter the number of chains, feet, meters, or miles of line still to be completed. For <b>other incident kinds</b> , such as hazardous materials or flood incidents, other measurements such as square miles may be appropriate and should be noted in Block 42, Remarks. This block will be cleared out each day.
19. Costs to Date	Enter the total incident costs to date in a whole dollar amount (e.g., 250000). This is a number only block; if symbols or alpha characters are entered the program will automatically clear them out of the entry screen, and will add them to the completed 209 and subsequent reports. If costs decrease, explain in Block 42, Remarks. This block will be cleared each day.

20. Declared Controlled	Enter the date and military time in mm/dd/yyyy and military time format at which the incident was declared controlled. This block is for current information and is not to be used as an outlook of when the incident is expected to be controlled. Once this block has been filled, the report is considered to be final. <b>Remember to check the "final" button in Block 3.</b>
21. Injuries this Reporting period	Report only <b>serious</b> injuries <b>for this reporting period</b> . Serious injuries are those in which the person injured is unable to continue to perform in their incident assignment. Explain or describe the nature of these injuries in the <b>Remarks section (block 42)</b>
22. Injuries to Date	Enter the total number of serious injuries for the duration of the incident. This is a cumulative total number that must be manually entered; the program does not do it automatically.
23. Fatalities	Enter the cumulative total of fatalities for the duration of the incident. Verify and clear any fatality information with the Incident Commander or Agency Administrator prior to submission. Only enter the # of personnel assigned to the incident.
24. Structure Information	Structure information is accounted for according to structure type. Types include: Residence, Commercial Property, and Outbuilding/Other. <u>Number Threatened:</u> Enter the number of structures threatened by type <b>during this reporting period</b> . <u>Number Damaged:</u> Enter the number of structures damaged by type <b>for the duration of the incident</b> . <u>Number Destroyed:</u> Enter number of structures destroyed by type <b>for the duration of the incident</b> . If necessary, detail additional structure information, such as structure type breakdowns, in the <b>Remarks section (block 42)</b> . Describe potential structure threats in the <b>Projected incident movement section (block 26)</b> . Describe structure threats in Block 27, Values at risk. The program will automatically tally the number of damaged and destroyed structures. If the number of structures damaged or destroyed goes down from one day to the next, the program will prompt with a message requiring the user to verify the drop in number.
25. Threat to Human Life/Safety	Check any or all boxes that are relevant for this reporting period. Due to the sensitivity of the information be accurate in your assessment. Provide explanation of these events in Blocks 27, 29, 33, or 42 as they apply.
26. Projected Incident movement/spread	Provide an estimate of the direction in which the incident is expected to spread, migrate, or expand in 12-, 48-, and 72- hour timeframes. Include an estimate of the acreage or area that will likely be affected.
27. Values at Risk:	Include communities/critical infrastructure natural and cultural resources threatened in terms of 12-, 24-, 48-, and 72-hour time frames. For example, a ranch house, barns and other outbuildings, located in Division C have the probability of being burned over in about 12 hours, a community of 300 homes and businesses northeast of the fire could be impacted by the fire-front in 48 hours, and the fire will directly threaten a water storage area in 72 hours. An example of a non-wildfire incident would be when flood waters are rising and a mobile home park will be inundated in 48 hours. Summarize significant threats to valuable resources. Such resources could include timber, wildlife, habitat, watershed, agricultural areas, endangered species, or infrastructure.

28. Critical Resource Needs	Amount, type, kind and number of operational periods in priority order in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames. List the specific types and numbers of critical resources needed, in order of priority. For example, 1) 10 strike teams of Type III Engines, 2) 3 strike teams of Type I Crews, 3) 4 Fireline EMT's. Be specific as to the need. Relate additional documentation in Blocks 26, 29, 33, 38, 40 and 42, as they apply, to support and justify the need for these resources. This block will be cleared each day.
29. Major problems and concerns	Describe safety concerns and control problems such as heavy fuels, steep terrain, difficult access, adverse weather conditions, and erratic or extreme fire behavior. Include social/political/economic concerns or impacts, and relate critical resource needs to plan actions in the Incident Action Plan. S
30. Observed Weather for current operational period.	For <b>fire incidents</b> , enter readings for wind direction, peak gusts, maximum temperature, and minimal relative humidity for that operational period. (worst case scenario) For <b>non-fire incidents</b> , complete only if relevant. For <b>any incidents</b> in which additional weather conditions are a factor, use the <b>Remarks section (block 42)</b> to describe specifics.
31. Fuels/Materials Involved	For <b>Wildland fire incidents</b> , enter the appropriate "primary fuel" involved in the <b>predominant fuel type</b> section of this block from the thirteen Fire Behavior Fuel Models in the pull down menu. Additional fuel information can be entered into the text block for any incident or event kind. For example, a structure fire may involve common combustible building materials. A hazardous materials incident might involve 120 gallons of diesel fuel. Additional information pertinent to fuels/materials involved can be entered in the text block as well, including additional detail on the types of fuels involved. Fire example, while the primary fuel for a wildfire may be light logging slash, a number of other fuel types may be involved, including grass and chaparral.
32. Today's Observed Fire Behavior	For <b>Wildland fire</b> incidents, describe the fire behavior observed for this reporting period in general terms. Leave this block blank for other kinds of incidents. This block will be cleared each day.
33. Significant Events Today	Describe significant events that occurred during the current reporting period. Include road closures, evacuations, progress made, accomplishments, team transition, re-occupation of formerly evacuated areas including where this occurred in relation to the incident. Specify information such as road numbers and duration of closures, how many people or homes are impacted by evacuations. A maximum of 2000 characters is allowed. This block will be cleared each day.
34. Forecasted weather for next operational period.	For all wildfire incidents, describe the forecasted weather for the next operational period. Enter readings for the maximum expected Wind Speed (mph), temperature, wind direction: and minimum relative humidity: For any incidents in which additional weather conditions are a factor, use the remarks section (block 42) to describe any specifics.
35. Estimated Control Date and Time	For <b>fire incidents</b> , give the date and time in mm/dd/yyyy and military time format, e.g., Date: 06/14/2008 Time: 1800 at which control is expected. For <b>non-fire incidents</b> , enter the date and time at which significant incident support will be discontinued.
36. Projected Final Size	Enter an estimate of the total area likely to be involved or affected over the course of the incident. Use acres, hectares, square miles, etc., as appropriate.
37. Estimated Final Cost	Enter an estimate of the total costs for the incident once all finance costs have been processed for each operational period. (e.g., <b>\$250000</b> ).

38. Actions planned for next operational period	Provide a short summary of actions planned for the next operational period. For example, team transitions, line construction operations, structure protection, etc. Describe the actions and activities being carried out by the responders.
39. For fire incidents describe resistance to control.	For fire incidents, describe the fire's resistance to control in terms of growth potential and difficulty of terrain. Choose from <b>low, medium, high or extreme.</b>
40. How likely is it...	Give a short assessment of the likelihood of meeting the containment/control targets, given the <b>current</b> resources and management strategy. If containment is unlikely, explain why and/or adjust the containment/control targets accordingly in <b>blocks 17 and 33.</b>
43. Projected demob start date.	Enter the date and time at which significant demobilization is expected to begin in mm/dd/yyyy and military time format, e.g., Date: 06/14/2008 Time: 1800. Specific demobilization information can be included in the <b>Remarks section (block 42)</b> if desired.
42. Remarks	This block is used to expand on information that has been entered in previous blocks, or to include <b>other pertinent information not previously addressed.</b> For a Complex list all fires and their acreages included in the incident. Other information to include in this block would be: Incident Command Team transitions or transfer of command back to the local unit; reasons for acreage or cost reduction; serious injuries that have occurred; or more detailed weather descriptions affecting the incident. Please include incident Web Site address and Information Officer phone number(s) if available, or other relevant information for fire managers or mobilization efforts.
43. Committed Resources	This section is intended to track federal, state, local, military, and other general ownership of resources. Enter the number of resources committed by type and by agency or layer of government under the appropriate column for Single Resource (SR) or Strike Team (ST). <b>Refer to Attachment #4 for choices of agency/government layer.</b> State departments of forestry, natural resources, etc., that have direct suppression /mitigation responsibility should be entered under <b>ST.</b> Multiple county resources should be grouped under "County," ( <b>CNTY</b> ) and city, district, rural or volunteer assisting agencies should be grouped under "Local Government Resources" ( <b>LGR</b> ). Resources that came from state emergency management offices should be listed under OES. Any resources that do not fit into the specific agency/layer of government categories should be listed under "Other" (OT). Be sure to total the number of personnel by agency/layer of government and carry that over to the "Total Personnel" column at the right of the block. There are specific resource lists for hazardous materials, structure fire, multi-casualty, earthquake, search and rescue, and urban search and rescue incidents found on <b>Attachments #6 through #11.</b> Choose the appropriate "Resources Committed" sheet for the kind of incident, and complete it as described above. Each of these non-wildfire incident resource sheets contains a resource accountability block and a legend describing applicable mnemonics and their definitions. <b>Attachments #4 and #5</b> are "Resources Committed" sheets for use by California and the Southern/Eastern Areas to account for specific supplemental resources utilized within those Geographic Areas.
44. Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above	Utilize this block to identify specific assisting or cooperating agencies providing support to the incident. These may include the Red Cross, Salvation Army, County Sheriff, Homeland Security, etc. <b>Do not repeat the same agencies/layer of government entries already listed in the Committed Resources section (block 43).</b>

45. Prepared By...	On a large incident, this would normally be the Situation Unit Leader or Planning Section Chief at the incident. On other incidents, it could be a dispatcher in the local communications center, or another staff person or manager.
46. Approved By...	On a large incident, this would normally be the Planning Section Chief or Incident Commander at the incident. On other incidents, it could be the local Dispatch Center Manager, Fire Management Officer, or Agency Administrator.
47. Sent to...	Enter the appropriate dispatch center, Geographic Area Coordination Center, Emergency Operations Center, etc.

## Attachment #1, Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) General Instructions

### Block 6. Incident Kind

- Wildfire
- Wildland Fire Used for Resource Benefit
- Prescribed Fire
- Burned Area Emergency Rehabilitation
- Earthquake
- Flood
- Hazardous Materials
- Hurricane
- Law Enforcement
- Mass Casualty
- Oil Spill
- Other
- Search and Rescue
- Structure Fire
- Tornado
- Urban Search and Rescue

### Suppression Strategy

- \*\* Suppression Option WF Only\*\*
- Full Suppression – Perimeter Control
- Point/Zone Protection – Limited perimeter control
- Point/Zone protection – limited perimeter control
- Confine/Contain - Monitor

**Attachment #2, Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) General Instructions** (Version 02/01/08)**Block 31. Fuels/Material Involved**

The Primary Fire Behavior Fuel Models include:

<b>Fuel Model</b>	<b>Typical Fuel Complex</b>
<b>Grass and Grass Dominated</b>	
1	Short Grass (1 Foot)
2	Timber (Grass and Understory)
3	Tall Grass (2.5 Feet)
<b>Chaparral and Shrub Fields</b>	
4	Chaparral (6 Feet)
5	Brush (2 Feet)
6	Dormant Brush, Hardwood Slash
7	Southern Rough
<b>Timber Litter</b>	
8	Closed Timber Litter
9	Hardwood Litter
10	Timber (Litter and Understory)
<b>Slash</b>	
11	Light Logging Slash
12	Medium Logging Slash
13	Heavy Logging Slash

**Attachment #3, Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) General Instructions** (Version 02/01/08)**Block 43. Agency List**

<b>Abbreviation</b>	<b>Agency</b>
APHI	Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service
BIA	Bureau of Indian Affairs
BLM	Bureau of Land Management
CNTY	County
DHS	U.S. Department of Homeland Security
DDQ	U.S. Department of Defense
FWS	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
IA	Interagency Resources
INTL	International Resources
LGR	Local Government Resources
NPS	National Park Service
OES	Office of Emergency Services
OTHR	Other
PRI	Private
ST	State
USFS	U.S. Forest Service
WXW	National Weather Service

**Attachment #4, Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) General Instructions** (Version 02/01/08)

**Block 43. Committed Resources:** Supplemental Resources for California

43: Committed Resources					
Agency	HELTK	FIXW	TRKCO	RESMD	LTAIR
	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR
<b>Total</b>					

- | <u>Mnemonic</u> | <u>Resource</u>                           |
|-----------------|---|
| HELTK           | Helitankers                               |
| FIXW            | Fixed Wing Aircraft, including Airtankers |
| TRKCO           | Aerial Truck Companies                    |
| RESMD           | Rescue/Medical Unit                       |
| LTAIR           | Lighting and Breathing Air Support Unit   |

**Attachment #5, Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) General Instructions** (Version 02/01/08)

**Block 43. Committed Resources:** Supplemental Resources for Eastern and Southern Areas

43: Committed Resources							
Agency	CL-215	CL-415	BMDR	TPL1	TPL2	TPL3	TPL4
	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR
<b>Total</b>							

- | <u>Mnemonic</u> | <u>Resource</u>                         |
|-----------------|---|
| CL-215          | CL-215 Water Scooping Aircraft          |
| CL-415          | CL-415 Water Scooping Aircraft          |
| BMDR            | Bombardier, Suppression Tracked Vehicle |
| TPL1            | Type 1 Tractor Plows                    |
| TPL2            | Type 2 Tractor Plows                    |
| TPL3            | Type 3 Tractor Plows                    |
| TPL4            | Type 4 Tractor Plows                    |

**Attachment #6, Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) General Instructions (Version 02/01/08)**

**Block 43. Committed Resources: Resources for an Earthquake Incident**

43: Committed Resources															
Agency	ENGS		TRK CO	RES MED	HVY RES	LIGHT AIR	HELI	WTDR	USAR CO	USAR CRW	USAR TF	CRW1	CRW2	OVHD	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	
<b>Total</b>															

**Mnemonic**

- ENGS
- TRK CO
- RESMD
- HVY RES
- LIGHT AIR
- HELI
- WTDR
- USAR CO
- USAR CRW
- USAR TF
- CRW1
- CRW2
- OVHD

**Resource**

- Engines
- Aerial Truck Company
- Rescue/Medical Unit
- Heavy Rescue
- Lighting and Breathing Air Support Unit
- Helicopter
- Water Tender
- Urban Search and Rescue Company
- Urban Search and Rescue Crew
- Urban Search and Rescue Task Force
- Type 1 Crew
- Type 2 Crew
- Overhead Personnel

**Attachment #7, Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) General Instructions** (Version 02/01/08)

**Block 43. Committed Resources: Resources for a Hazardous Materials Incident**

43: Committed Resources									
Agency	ENGS		TRK CO	HM UNIT	RES MED	LIGHT AIR	DECON UNIT	OVHD	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	
Total									

**Mnemonic**

- ENGS
- TRK CO
- HM UNIT
- RES MED
- LIGHT AIR
- DECON UNIT
- OVHD

**Resource**

- Engines
- Aerial Truck Company
- Hazardous Materials Unit
- Rescue/Medical Unit
- Lighting and Breathing Air Support Unit
- Hazardous Materials Decontamination Unit
- Overhead Personnel

**Attachment #8, Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) General Instructions** (Version 02/01/08)

**Block 43. Committed Resources: Resources for a Mass Casualty Incident**

43: Committed Resources												
Agency	ENGS		TRK CO	QUINT	MEDIC SQUAD	SQUAD	HVY RES	LIGHT AIR	HEL	ALS AMBUL	OVHD	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR		
<b>Total</b>												

- | <b><u>Mnemonic</u></b> | <b><u>Resource</u></b>                    |
|------------------------|---|
| ENGS                   | Engines                                   |
| TRK CO                 | Aerial Truck Company                      |
| QUINT                  | Quint, Combination                        |
| MEDIC SQUAD            | Medic Squad                               |
| SQUAD                  | Squad                                     |
| HVY RES                | Heavy Rescue Unit                         |
| LIGHT AIR              | Lighting and Breathing Air Support Unit   |
| HEL                    | Helicopter                                |
| ALS AMBUL              | Advanced Life Support Transport Ambulance |
| OVHD                   | Overhead Personnel                        |

**Attachment #9, Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) General Instructions** (Version 02/01/08)

**Block 43. Committed Resources: Resources for a Search and Rescue Incident**

43: Committed Resources														
Agency	SRCH DOG	GRND TEAM	TECH RES TM	MNT RES TM	NOR/ALP ICE TM	MNTED TEAM	CAVE TEAM	MINE TEAM	UNDWTR TEAM	4X4 TEAM	FIXED WING	HEL	OVHD	Total Personnel
<b>Total</b>														

- | <b>Mnemonic</b> | <b>Resource</b>                                       |
|-----------------|---|
| SRCH DOG        | Search Dogs   |
| GRND TEAM       | Ground Team   |
| TECH RES TM     | Technical Rescue Team                                 |
| MNT RES TM      | Mountain Rescue Team                                  |
| NOR/ALP ICE TM  | Nordic/Alpine/Ice Team                                |
| MNTED TEAM      | Horse Mounted Team                                    |
| CAVE TEAM       | Cave Rescue Team                                      |
| MINE TEAM       | Mine Rescue Team                                      |
| UNDWTR TEAM     | Underwater Search and Rescue Team                     |
| FIXED WING      | Fixed Wing Aircraft                                   |
| HEL             | Helicopter  |
| 4x4 TEAM        | Ground Team Equipped with 4WD or All Terrain Vehicles |
| OVHD            | Overhead Personnel                                    |

**Attachment #10, Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) General Instructions** (Version 02/01/08)

**Block 43: Committed Resources: Resources for a Structure Fire Incident**

43: Committed Resources															
Agency	ENGS		TRK CO	QUINT	MEDIC SQUAD	SQUAD	HVY RES	LIGHT AIR	WTDR	SALVG	HOSE SUPT	HEL	ALS AMBUL	OVHD	Total Personnel
	SR	ST													
<b>Total</b>															

- | <b><u>Mnemonic</u></b> | <b><u>Resource</u></b>                    |
|------------------------|---|
| ENGS                   | Engines                                   |
| TRK CO                 | Aerial Truck Company                      |
| QUINT                  | Quint, Combination                        |
| MEDIC SQUAD            | Medic Squad                               |
| SQUAD                  | Squad                                     |
| HVY RES                | Heavy Rescue Unit                         |
| LIGHT AIR              | Lighting and Breathing Air Support Unit   |
| WTDR                   | Water Tender                              |
| SALVG                  | Salvage Unit                              |
| HOSE SUPT              | Large Diameter Supply Line Support Unit   |
| ALS AMBUL              | Advanced Life Support Transport Ambulance |
| OVHD                   | Overhead Personnel                        |

**Attachment #11, Incident Status Summary (ICS-209) General Instructions** (Version 02/01/08)

**Block 43. Committed Resources:** Resources for an Urban Search and Rescue Incident

43: Committed Resources												
Agency	ENGS		TRK CO	RES MED	HVY RES	LIGHT AIR	HELI	USAR CO	USAR CRW	USAR TF	OVHD	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	
<b>Total</b>												

**Mnemonic**

ENGS  
 TRK CO  
 RES MED  
 HVY RES  
 LIGHT AIR  
 USAR CO  
 USAR CRW  
 USAR TF  
 OVHD

**Resource**

Engines  
 Aerial Truck Company  
 Rescue/Medical Unit  
 Heavy Rescue Unit  
 Lighting and Breathing Air Support Unit  
 Urban Search and Rescue Company  
 Urban Search and Rescue Crew  
 Urban Search and Rescue Task Force  
 Overhead Personnel

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• **Example:** Wildfire

1: Date <b>09/08/2008</b>	2: Time <b>1800</b>	3: Initial   Update   Final <b>   XX  </b>	4: Incident Number <b>CA-PNF-000671</b>	5: Incident Name <b>MOONLIGHT</b>		
6: Incident Kind <b>Wildland Fire (Full Suppression - Perimeter Control)</b>	7: Start Date Time <b>09/03/2008 1425</b>	8: Cause <b>Under Investigation</b>	9: Incident Commander <b>Molumby/Waterman</b>	10: Incident Command Organization <b>Unified Command</b>	11: State- Unit <b>CA-PNF</b>	
12: County <b>Plumas</b>	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: <b>40° 12' 55"</b> Long: <b>120° 51' 7"</b> Ownership: <b>CA-PNF</b>	14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): <b>6 mi. NE of Greenville</b>				
15: Size/Area Involved <b>50,582 ACRES</b>	16: % Contained or MMA <b>16 Percent</b>	17: Expected Containment Date: <b>09/30/2008</b>	18: Line to Build <b>32 Miles</b>	19: Estimated Costs to Date <b>\$7,700,000</b>	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period:	22: Injuries to Date:	23: Fatalities	24: Structure Information			
<b>4</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>0</b>	Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	# Destroyed
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- <b>XX</b> No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- No likely threat -----			Residence	<b>500</b>		<b>1</b>
			Commercial Property			<b>1</b>
			Outbuilding/Other	<b>100</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>
26: Projected incident movement/spread 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>Down canyon winds are predicted to spread the fire commensurate with the alignment of the canyons. Generally to the East.</b> 24 hours: <b>Northeast wind is forecasted with anticipated spread to the Southwest.</b> 48 hours: <b>A stronger Northeast influence and lower humidity is expected which could cause a significant spread to the Southwest.</b> 72 hours: <b>A Northeast influence and lower humidity is expected to continue, which could cause a significant spread to the Southwest.</b>						
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>(North/East Spread) Historic Red Rock fire lookout, Brown's Cabin, Wilcox Valley, Antelope Lake campgrounds, and Boulder Creek Work Center.</b> 24 hours: <b>(South/West Spread) Communities of North Arm, Greenville Rancheria, Moonlight Valley.</b> 48 hours: <b>(South/West Spread) Communities of Genesee Valley, Williams Valley, Greenville, and Taylorsville.</b> 72 hours: <b>(North/East Spread) Communities of Janesville, Gold Run, and Susanville.</b>						
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods () in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: <b>Type I Crews - 10, DIVS - 10, DOZB - 10, Air Tankers - 5</b> 24 hours: <b>Type I Crews - 6, DIVS - 6, DOZB - 5, Air Tankers - 3</b> 48 hours: <b>Type I Crews - 3, DIVS - 3, DOZB - 2, Air Tankers - 2</b> 72 hours: <b>Type I Crews - 1, DIVS - 3, Air Tankers - 1</b>						

29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.)  
Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan.

**Steep, rocky terrain, heavy fuel loading, long range spotting, erratic high winds, extremely low live and dead fuel moisture levels all are contributing to extreme fire behavior. An East wind event is predicted for Sunday. Open abandoned mine shafts, and associated hazardous materials, are a safety concern that is constantly being addressed.**

30: Observed Weather for  
Current Operational Period  
Peak Gusts (mph): **5 G-  
15** Max. Temperature: **81**  
Wind Direction: **SW** Min.  
Relative Humidity: **15**

31: Fuels/Materials Involved: **10 Timber (litter and understory)  
Heavy timber and slash.**

32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

**Branch I and IV - Active backing fire with short range spotting. Branch IV had an interior island display intense burning. Branch II - Isolated crown runs with mid range spotting. Branch III - Crown runs to the North/East with mid range spotting.**

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):

**Evacuation orders remain in effect in the North Arm of the Indian Valley and for small, isolated parcels to the East, including Taylor Lake, Wilcox Valley, and Franks Valley. Precautionary alerts have been delivered to residents of Taylorsville and Genesee Valley, and North Valley Road to Pecks Valley in Greenville. A Forest closure is in place to ensure safety in the vicinity of the fire. All major highways remain open, however most Forest roads are closed to access.**

34: Forecasted Weather for next  
Operational Period

Wind Speed (mph): **4** Temperature: **68**  
Wind Direction: **SW** Relative Humidity:  
**19**

35: Estimated  
Control  
Date and Time:  
**10/17/2008 2000**

36: Projected Final  
Size:  
**98,000**

37: Estimated Final  
Cost:  
**\$14,500,000**

38: Actions planned for next operational period:

**Branch I and II - Continue to hold and mop up 100 feet from control lines. Branch III - Construct direct & indirect line and improve and hold established line. Provide for structure protection. Branch IV - Construct direct & indirect line and improve and hold established line. Provide structure protection in the Diamond Mountain, North Arm, Indian Valley, and Wilcox areas. Contingency Branch will be constructing and pre-planning future lines. Contingency Branch - Continue construction of fuel breaks in conjunction with resource advisors.**

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

1. Growth Potential - **Extreme**

2. Difficulty of Terrain - **Extreme**

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?

**Indirect and direct attack is succeeding, but extreme fire behavior and changing weather patterns may prevent establishing a firm containment date.**

41: Projected demobilization start date: **10/01/2008 0700**

42: Remarks: **Heavy smoke conditions precluded the use of Air Tankers today. There were four minor injuries today that met reportable criteria. Dozer Bosses are needed for contingency efforts and direct/indirect attack. Air tankers are critical to slow the advancing fire. With active fire behavior throughout the night time hours, air tankers are critical during the morning. Type 1 crews and Division Supervisors are critical for holding of established line, construction of direct line and burnout operations. The fire was very active in the Diamond Mountain area and pushing Northeast to the Red Rock Lookout.**

43: Committed Resources (Supplemental Committed Resources follow the first block)															
Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
OTHR			1										1	4	70
BLM	1		2					1					17		76
BIA	1		11										2		238
PRI			6	5	4	1		26		25		27	18		367
ST	1	17	3			1		4	9	5			95		980
USFS	14		4		1	1		14	6	5		2	99		646
LGR								3	3				36		140
OES									3						40
NPS	1		1					2					3		54
FWS								1					6		10
<b>Total</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>277</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2,621</b>

Total personnel by agency are listed in the first section of committed resources.

Agency	HELTK	FIXW	TRKCO	RESMD	LGTAIR
	SR	SR	SR	SR	
<b>OTHR</b>					
<b>BLM</b>					
<b>BIA</b>					
<b>PRI</b>					
<b>ST</b>		1	5		
<b>USFS</b>		1	3		
<b>LGR</b>					
<b>OES</b>					
<b>NPS</b>					
<b>FWS</b>					
<b>Total</b>		<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:

**CAL FIRE, CHP, Plumas County Sheriff, Lassen County Sheriff, Red Cross**

45: Prepared by:  
**M. McHargue SITL**

46: Approved by:  
**Molumby/Waterman**

47: Sent to:PNF by: **M. Mc Hargue**  
Date: **09/08/2008** Time: **1830**

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- **Example:** Wildland Fire Used for Resource benefit

**Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)**

1: Date <b>11/12/2007</b>	2: Time <b>1730</b>	3: Initial   Update   Final   <b>XX</b>	4: Incident Number <b>CA-YNP-4801</b>	5: Incident Name <b>Devil WFU</b>		
6: Incident Kind <b>Wildland Fire Used for Resource Benefit</b>		7: Start Date Time <b>09/29/2007 1500</b>	8: Cause <b>Lightning</b>	9: Incident Commander <b>Taro Pusina</b>	10: Incident Command Organization <b>FUM2</b>	11: State-Unit <b>CA-YNP</b>
12: County <b>Mariposa</b>	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: <b>37° 44' 40"</b> Long: <b>119° 42' 14"</b> Ownership: <b>CA-YNP</b>		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): <b>A mile north of the Yosemite Valley Rim in the Cascade Creek drainage</b>			
15: Size/Area Involved <b>170 ACRES</b>	16: % Contained or MMA	17: WFIP Stage: <b>Stage II</b>	18: Risk Assessment: <b>Medium</b>	19: Estimated Costs to Date <b>\$139,000</b>	20: Out Date Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period:	22: Injuries to Date:	23: Fatalities	24: Structure Information			
<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	# Destroyed
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- No likely threat -----			Residence			
			Commercial Property			
			Outbuilding/Other			
26: Projected incident movement/spread 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>5-10 acres per day until significant rain event.</b> 24 hours: <b>see above</b> 48 hours: <b>see above</b> 72 hours: <b>see above</b>						
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods () in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan. <b>None at this time.</b>						

30: Observed Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): <b>0-2</b> Max. Temperature: <b>43</b> Wind Direction: <b>SW</b> Min. Relative Humidity: <b>75</b>	31: Fuels/Materials Involved: <b>10 Timber (litter and understory) Fire is burning between 6000 and 7400 feet in elevation in ponderosa pine &amp; mixed conifer species that has burned once recently in 1986.</b>
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32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):  
**Low to moderate fire behavior - creeping and smoldering in ponderosa pine/ white fir mixed conifer vegetation. Rates of spread are less than 1 chain per hour.**

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):  
**Trail closed between Tamarack Flat Campground and the top of El Capitan along the Yosemite north valley rim trail. Rehabilitation started along south handline.**

34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period Wind Speed (mph):      Temperature: Wind Direction:      Relative Humidity:	35: Estimated Control Date and Time: <b>12/11/2007 1800</b>	36: Projected Final Size: <b>1000</b>	37: Estimated Final Cost: <b>\$160,000</b>
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38: Actions planned for next operational period:  
**Continue to hold along south (fire suppression/fire use zone boundary), conduct fireline rehab.**

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

- 1. Growth Potential - **Medium**
- 2. Difficulty of Terrain - **Medium**

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?  
**currently succeeding**

41: Projected demobilization start date: **11/19/2007 0000**

42: Remarks:  
**Scaling down on resources until fire behavior and activity increase.**

43: Committed Resources (Supplemental Committed Resources follow the first block)

Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD		Camp Crews	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR			
NPS			2											1		6
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>									

Total personnel by agency are listed in the first section of committed resources.

Agency	HELTK		FIXW	TRKCO		RESMD		LGTAIR
	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR		
<b>NPS</b>								
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>							

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:  
**Mariposa County Air Pollution Control District**

45: Prepared by: <b>Taro Pusina</b>	46: Approved by: <b>Taro Pusina</b>	47: Sent to: <b>So. Ops.</b> by: <b>T. Pusina</b> Date: <b>11/09/2007</b> Time: <b>1800</b>
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- **Example:** Prescribed Fire

**Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)**

1: Date <b>01/29/2008</b>	2: Time <b>1200</b>	3: Initial   Update   Final <b>   XX  </b>	4: Incident Number <b>CA-RRU-39614</b>	5: Incident Name <b>March JPA VMP</b>	
6: Incident Kind <b>Prescribed Fire</b>	7: Start Date Time <b>01/29/2008 0930</b>	8: Cause <b>N/A</b>	9: Incident Commander <b>T. Hyatt</b>	10: Incident Command Organization <b>Type 3 IC</b>	11: State-Unit <b>CA-RRU</b>
12: County <b>Riverside</b>	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: <b>33° 46' 39"</b> Long: <b>117° 14' 10"</b> Ownership: <b>CA-RRU</b>		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): <b>Cactus Ave x Meridian Pkwy, Moreno Valley</b>		
15: Size/Area Involved <b>527</b>	16: % Contained or MMA <b>75%</b>	17: Expected Containment Date: <b>2/1/2008</b>	18: Line to Build	19: Estimated Costs to Date	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:
21: Injuries this Reporting Period: <b>0</b>	22: Injuries to Date: <b>0</b>	23: Fatalities <b>0</b>	24: Structure Information		
			Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- No likely threat ----- <b>XX</b>			Residence		
			Commercial Property		
			Outbuilding/Other		
26: Projected incident movement/spread 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>no incident spread</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:					
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>none</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:					
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods () in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: <b>none</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:					
29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan. <b>none</b>					

30: Observed Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): <b>SW</b> Max. Temperature: <b>75</b> Wind Direction: <b>SW</b> Min. Relative Humidity: <b>30</b>	31: Fuels/Materials Involved: <b>3 Tall Grass (2.5 Feet)</b>
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32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):  
**none**

34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period Wind Speed (mph):      Temperature: Wind Direction:      Relative Humidity:	35: Estimated Control Date and Time:	36: Projected Final Size:	37: Estimated Final Cost:
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38: Actions planned for next operational period:  
**Typical grass burning job to clear parcel.**

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

1. Growth Potential - **Low**

2. Difficulty of Terrain - **Low**

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?  
**2000 hrs, this date.**

41: Projected demobilization start date:

42: Remarks:  
**Burn will reduce hazardous wildfire fuels and will improve wildlife habitat of the Stephan's kangaroo rat.**

**43: Committed Resources (Supplemental Committed Resources follow the first block)**

Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
ST	1							1					4		33
CNTY								3					1		10
LGR								1				1	1		5
<b>Total</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>48</b>

Total personnel by agency are listed in the first section of committed resources.

Agency	HELTK	FIXW	TRKCO	RESMD	LGTAIR
	SR	SR	SR	SR	
<b>ST</b>					
<b>CNTY</b>					
<b>LGR</b>					
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:  
**March AFB FD, RVC, City Moreno Valley**

45: Prepared by: <b>M. Mainwaring</b>	46: Approved by: <b>J. Gray</b>	47: Sent to: <b>CSR</b> by: <b>M. Mainwaring</b> Date: <b>01/29/2008</b> Time: <b>1200</b>
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- **Example:** Burned Area Emergency Rehabilitation

**Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)**

1: Date <b>01/29/2008</b>	2: Time <b>0700</b>	3: Initial   Update   Final   <b>XX</b>	4: Incident Number <b>AZ-AZS-05671</b>	5: Incident Name <b>STETSON</b>		
6: Incident Kind <b>Burned Area Emergency Rehabilitation</b>		7: Start Date Time <b>08/10/2007 1200</b>	8: Cause <b>N/A</b>	9: Incident Commander <b>L. Waylon</b>	10: Incident Command Organization <b>Type 3 Team</b>	11: State-Unit <b>AZ-AZS</b>
12: County <b>Maricopa</b>	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: <b>33° 45' 57"</b> Long: <b>112° 7' 31"</b> Ownership: <b>AZ-USDI</b>		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): <b>10 miles NW of Deer Valley Airport - Phoenix</b>			
15: Size/Area Involved	16: % Contained or MMA	17: Expected Containment Date:	18: Line to Build	19: Estimated Costs to Date	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period:	22: Injuries to Date:	23: Fatalities	24: Structure Information			
<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	# Destroyed
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- No likely threat -----			Residence			
			Commercial Property			
			Outbuilding/Other			
26: Projected incident movement/spread 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>Installing water erosion control devises, with temporary barriers to protect recovering areas.</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>Community water supplies</b> 24 hours: <b>Community water supplies</b> 48 hours: <b>Community water supplies</b> 72 hours: <b>Community water supplies</b>						
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods () in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan. <b>Emergency spillways are a concern. Attempting to keep roads and bridges from washing out due to flooding. Ash is flowing into the river.</b>						

30: Observed Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): Max. Temperature: Wind Direction: Min. Relative Humidity:	31: Fuels/Materials Involved: <b>1 Short grass (1 Foot) Grass/Desert shrub</b>
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32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):  
**Replacing culverts, and installing barriers**

34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period Wind Speed (mph): Temperature: Wind Direction: Relative Humidity:	35: Estimated Control Date and Time:	36: Projected Final Size:	37: Estimated Final Cost: <b>\$240,000</b>
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38: Actions planned for next operational period: **Continue with installing barriers and slope retention efforts.**

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

1. Growth Potential -

2. Difficulty of Terrain -

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?

41: Projected demobilization start date:

42: Remarks:

**43: Committed Resources**

Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
USFS			3										11		71
BLM			2							2			7		27
FWS								2							8
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>106</b>

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:

45: Prepared by: <b>D. Jackson</b>	46: Approved by: <b>L. Waylon</b>	47: Sent to: <b>SWCC</b> by: <b>D. Jackson</b> Date: <b>01/29/2008</b> Time: <b>0800</b>
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- **Example:** Earthquake

**Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)**

1: Date <b>01/25/2008</b>	2: Time <b>1700</b>	3: Initial   Update   Final <b>   XX  </b>	4: Incident Number <b>CA-BDF-000034</b>	5: Incident Name <b>Devore Earthquake</b>		
6: Incident Kind <b>Earthquake</b>	7: Start Date Time <b>11/28/2007 1145</b>	8: Cause <b>N/A</b>	9: Incident Commander <b>Walker</b>	10: Incident Command Organization <b>Type 2 Team</b>	11: State-Unit <b>CA-BDF</b>	
12: County <b>San Bernardino</b>	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: <b>34° 8' 0"</b> Long: <b>117° 16' 0"</b> Ownership: <b>CA-BDF</b>		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): <b>Cajon Pass near Devore</b>			
15: Size/Area Involved	16: % Contained or MMA	17: Expected Containment Date:	18: Line to Build	19: Estimated Costs to Date <b>\$800,000</b>	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period:	22: Injuries to Date:	23: Fatalities	24: Structure Information			
<b>18</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>0</b>	Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged # Destroyed	
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- <b>XX</b> No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- No likely threat -----			Residence		<b>75</b>	<b>10</b>
			Commercial Property			
			Outbuilding/Other			
26: Projected incident movement/spread 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods () in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: <b>3 ICS T2 Dozers (2 operational periods)</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan. <b>Numerous residences damaged and destroyed. Rescue efforts will require earth-moving equipment. Interstate 15 through the Cajon Pass will be shut down for several days in order to conduct structural inspection of roadway.</b>						

30: Observed Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): <b>5</b> Max. Temperature: <b>51</b> Wind Direction: <b>SW</b> Min. Relative Humidity: <b>32</b>	31: Fuels/Materials Involved:
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32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):  
**Walker's Type 2 Incident Management Team mobilized. Communities of Devore and Keenbrook under mandatory evacuation. I-15 and Old Cajon Road closed.**

34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period Wind Speed (mph): <b>5-7</b> Temperature: <b>69</b> Wind Direction: <b>SW</b> Relative Humidity: <b>25</b>	35: Estimated Control Date and Time:	36: Projected Final Size:	37: Estimated Final Cost: <b>\$1,000,000</b>
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38: Actions planned for next operational period:  
**Search for trapped individuals to continue through the night. An evacuation center will be set up at the Orange Show grounds in San Bernardino.**

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

1. Growth Potential -
2. Difficulty of Terrain -

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?

41: Projected demobilization start date: **12/05/2007 1800**

42: Remarks:  
**Due to extent of damage and destruction, rescue and or recovery operation may take up to a week at minimum.**

**43: Committed Resources (Earthquake Incident)**

Agency	ENGS		TRK CO	RES MED	HVY RES	LIGHT AIR	HELI	WTDR	USAR CO	USAR CRW	USAR TF	CRW1	CRW2	OVHD	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	
USFS	3											1		43	78
CNTY									1					15	27
ST	4			6										27	53
LGR	2													23	31
Total	9	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	108	189

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:  
**CHP, SB Co Sheriff, Red Cross, SB P.D.**

45: Prepared by: <b>D. Richter</b>	46: Approved by: <b>N. Walker</b>	47: Sent to: <b>BDF-FICC</b> by: <b>D. Richter</b> Date: <b>01/25/2008</b> Time: <b>1800</b>
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- **Example:** Flood

### Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)

1: Date <b>02/22/2008</b>	2: Time <b>1730</b>	3: Initial	Update <b>XX</b>	Final	4: Incident Number <b>CA-CDF-000081</b>	5: Incident Name <b>February Flood XRI</b>	
6: Incident Kind <b>Flood</b>	7: Start Date Time <b>02/21/2008 1000</b>	8: Cause <b>N/A</b>	9: Incident Commander <b>Joe Ribar</b>		10: Incident Command Organization <b>Area Command</b>		11: State-Unit <b>CA-CSR</b>
12: County <b>Riverside</b>	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: <b>33° 51' 24"</b> Long: <b>117° 10' 27"</b> Ownership: <b>CA-CSR</b>		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): <b>Riverside County locations</b>				
15: Size/Area Involved	16: % Contained or MMA	17: Expected Containment Date:		18: Line to Build	19: Estimated Costs to Date	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period:	22: Injuries to Date:	23: Fatalities	24: Structure Information				
<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	# Destroyed	
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- No likely threat -----			Residence	<b>35</b>	<b>4</b>		
			Commercial Property				
			Outbuilding/Other			<b>1</b>	
26: Projected incident movement/spread 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>Multiple areas in both eastern and western portions of the county, incl: Thousand Palms, Lake Elsinore City, Glen Eden, El Cerrito, Menifee, Winchester, Glen Valley.</b> 24 hours: <b>Problems expected in other low-lying areas if rain continues.</b> 48 hours: 72 hours:							
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>Communities and individual properties and major transportation arteries. Historical site in Lake Elsinore City.</b> 24 hours: <b>Continued risk as above if rains persist.</b> 48 hours: 72 hours:							
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods () in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: <b>10 Type 2 handcrews, 10,000 40# sandbags.</b> 24 hours: <b>5 Type 4 dozer, 15 front-end loaders, and 6 tractors.</b> 48 hours: 72 hours:							

29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.)  
 Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan.  
**Widespread flooding of numerous communities in eastern and western parts of the county. Significant loss of life possible where civilians try to cross water courses. A large, historical cemetery in Lake Elsinore City immediately threatened. Over 400 elderly residents in Thousand Palms are in danger of being isolated from their homes. Heavy rain currently falling throughout the entire county.**

30: Observed Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): <b>20</b> Max. Temperature: <b>48</b> Wind Direction: <b>S</b> Min. Relative Humidity: <b>100</b>	31: Fuels/Materials Involved:
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32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):  
**A 20-foot channel was dug to divert storm runoff just feet from graves at the historic Lake Elsinore cemetery, one building was destroyed. OES has tasked Cal Fire to assist Riverside County Fire with 1 dozer and 6 fire crews. Ivy Ranch Estates in Thousand Palms in jeopardy, and debris flow still threatens the Tri Palms Estates. The Ortega Highway, Pala Road, and many smaller arteries are closed. Over 5,000 sandbags used already.**

34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period Wind Speed (mph): <b>10</b> Temperature: <b>41</b> Wind Direction: <b>SW</b> Relative Humidity: <b>100</b>	35: Estimated Control Date and Time:	36: Projected Final Size:	37: Estimated Final Cost: <b>\$300,000</b>
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38: Actions planned for next operational period:  
**Continue using crews to fill and place sandbags. Debris removal to begin as weather permits earthmoving equipment to operate safely. Swift water rescue team in place.**

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

1. Growth Potential -
2. Difficulty of Terrain -

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?  
**Though largely dependent on weather, operation should wrap up in a few days.**

41: Projected demobilization start date:

42: Remarks:  
**Ribar's (Alaska BLM) federal Area Command Team is in place. OES mission numbers have been requested and Cal Fire and USFS resources have been tasked. Heavy commitment of local government resources, specifically road, utility, and public works departments.**

43: Committed Resources (Supplemental Committed Resources follow the first block)														Camp Crews	Total Personnel
Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD		
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
CNTY								5		2			25		42
ST	7							1		2			9		119
OES								2					4		10
USFS	2		2										4		84
BLM													8		8
Total	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	8	0	4	0	0	50	0	263

Total personnel by agency are listed in the first section of committed resources.

Agency	HELTK	FIXW	TRKCO	RESMD	LGTAIR
	SR	SR	SR	SR	
CNTY					
ST					
Total	0	0	0	0	0

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:  
**Cal Fire, many local govt. agencies**

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- **Example:** Hazardous Materials

**Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)**

1: Date <b>04/15/2008</b>	2: Time <b>1117</b>	3: Initial   Update   Final <b>XX    </b>	4: Incident Number <b>CA-COR-002569</b>	5: Incident Name <b>Cota Haz Mat</b>		
6: Incident Kind <b>Hazardous Materials</b>	7: Start Date Time <b>04/15/2008 1000</b>	8: Cause <b>N/A</b>	9: Incident Commander <b>John Medina</b>	10: Incident Command Organization <b>Type 3 IC</b>	11: State-Unit <b>CA-COR</b>	
12: County <b>Riverside</b>	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: <b>33° 53' 19"</b> Long: <b>117° 34' 26"</b> Ownership: <b>CA-COR</b>		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): <b>City of Corona</b>			
15: Size/Area Involved	16: % Contained or MMA	17: Expected Containment Date:	18: Line to Build	19: Estimated Costs to Date	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period:	22: Injuries to Date:	23: Fatalities	24: Structure Information			
<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	# Destroyed
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- No likely threat -----			Residence			
			Commercial Property	<b>50</b>		
			Outbuilding/Other			
26: Projected incident movement/spread 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>no spread</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>Commercial strip along Main Street</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods ( ) in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: <b>none</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan. <b>Traffic control around scene</b>						

30: Observed Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): <b>5</b> Max. Temperature: <b>62</b> Wind Direction: <b>SE</b> Min. Relative Humidity: <b>45</b>	31: Fuels/Materials Involved:
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32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):  
**Closure of Main Street and evacuation of 8 square blocks around incident scene.**

34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period Wind Speed (mph):      Temperature: Wind Direction:      Relative Humidity:	35: Estimated Control Date and Time:	36: Projected Final Size:	37: Estimated Final Cost:
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38: Actions planned for next operational period:

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

1. Growth Potential -

2. Difficulty of Terrain -

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?  
**Bomb squad to remove weapons and explosives.**

41: Projected demobilization start date: **04/16/2008 2000**

42: Remarks:  
**CPD responded to search warrant and located weapons, explosives, and unknown bomb making chemicals at scene. 4 police officers and 1 civilian were exposed and transported to Riverside Community Hospital. 1 additional civilian is DOA-identity yet to be determined. Haz-Mat squad preparing robot to enter building to further assess the situation.**

**43: Committed Resources (Hazardous Materials Incident)**

Agency	ENGS		TRK CO	HM UNIT	RES MED	LIGHT AIR	DECON UNIT	OVHD	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	
CNTY								<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>
DDQ				<b>8</b>					<b>14</b>
LGR								<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>
PRI					<b>7</b>				<b>14</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>36</b>

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:  
**FBI, ATF, CPD, Riv Co SO**

45: Prepared by: <b>L. Nielson</b>	46: Approved by: <b>J. Medina</b>	47: Sent to:CPD by: <b>L. Nielson</b> Date: <b>04/15/2008</b> Time: <b>1400</b>
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- **Example:** Hurricane

**Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)**

1: Date <b>09/24/2008</b>	2: Time <b>1700</b>	3: Initial   Update   Final <b>   XX  </b>	4: Incident Number <b>VA-VIC-0303</b>	5: Incident Name <b>Hurricane Isabel</b>		
6: Incident Kind <b>Hurricane</b>	7: Start Date Time <b>09/18/2008 1800</b>	8: Cause <b>N/A</b>	9: Incident Commander <b>J. D. Swede</b>	10: Incident Command Organization <b>Type 1 Team</b>	11: State-Unit <b>VA-VIC</b>	
12: County <b>York</b>	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: <b>37° 16' 12"</b> Long: <b>76° 42' 25"</b> Ownership: <b>VA-VIC</b>		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): <b>Williamsburg, VA</b>			
15: Size/Area Involved	16: % Contained or MMA	17: Expected Containment Date:	18: Line to Build	19: Estimated Costs to Date <b>\$253,000</b>	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period:	22: Injuries to Date:	23: Fatalities	24: Structure Information			
<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- <b>XX</b> No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- No likely threat -----			Residence	<b>576</b>	<b>1,503</b>	<b>57</b>
			Commercial Property	<b>132</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>14</b>
			Outbuilding/Other	<b>420</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>98</b>
26: Projected incident movement/spread 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>Rain is expected in the next 12-24 hours w/up to 7" accumulation. This may cause incident to spread into neighboring James County.</b> 24 hours: <b>Rain is expected in the next 12-24 hours w/up to 7" accumulation. This may cause incident to spread into neighboring James County.</b> 48 hours: 72 hours:						
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>Public facilities, govt. offices, utility systems, roads, trails, structures cultural resources.</b> 24 hours: <b>Public facilities, govt. offices, utility systems, roads, trails, structures cultural resources.</b> 48 hours: 72 hours:						
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods () in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: <b>10 saw team's w/Class C qualifications, 3 FELBs, HT radio cache.</b> 24 hours: <b>12 Type 2 hand crews, 4 Type 1 handcrews, 7 Type 6 dozers, 3 skidders.</b> 48 hours: <b>13 Type 2 hand crews, 4 Type 1 handcrews, 3 Type 6 dozers, 1 skidder.</b> 72 hours:						
29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan. <b>Hazard trees, downed utility lines, areas without power/drinking water. Many local NPS employees have no utilities. ICP is on generator power, with limited computers and communications. Jamestown VIS report serious damage to historic artifacts.</b>						

30: Observed Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): <b>3</b> Max. Temperature: <b>72</b> Wind Direction: <b>SW</b> Min. Relative Humidity: <b>100</b>	31: Fuels/Materials Involved:
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32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):  
**Orientation for incoming resources, Clearing operations begun on several divisions. Rescue operations continue with search and rescue dogs. Major highways (77 and 50) remain closed.**

34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period Wind Speed (mph): <b>5</b> Temperature: <b>76</b> Wind Direction: <b>SW</b> Relative Humidity: <b>100</b>	35: Estimated Control Date and Time:	36: Projected Final Size:	37: Estimated Final Cost: <b>\$1,500,000</b>
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38: Actions planned for next operational period:  
**Continue rescue operations. Debris removal to commence as soon as weather permits.**

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

- 1. Growth Potential -
- 2. Difficulty of Terrain -

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?  
**Weather will dictate success, but operations should wind down in a week.**

41: Projected demobilization start date: **10/01/2008 0700**

42: Remarks:  
**Internet access interrupted at 0800 today, with no estimate as to when it will be restored. Overhead numbers below include single resource saw teams, FMSS technical specialists, and single resource skilled laborers (electricians, carpenters).**

43: Committed Resources (Supplemental Committed Resources follow the first block)

Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
CNTY													3		3
NPS													81		81
PRI													23		23
ST													2		2
USFS	1												25		45
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	134	0	154

Total personnel by agency are listed in the first section of committed resources.								
Agency	C215	C415	BMDR	TPL1	TPL2	TPL3	TPL4	VANS
	SR							
<b>CNTY</b>								
<b>NPS</b>								
<b>USFS</b>								
Total	<b>0</b>							

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:  
**VA National Guard**

45: Prepared by: <b>D. Lattimore</b>	46: Approved by: <b>J. D. Swede</b>	47: Sent to: <b>VICC</b> by: <b>D. Lattimore</b> Date: <b>09/24/2008</b> Time: <b>1830</b>
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- **Example:** Law Enforcement

**Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)**

1: Date <b>11/28/2007</b>	2: Time <b>0830</b>	3: Initial   Update   Final <b>XX    </b>	4: Incident Number <b>CA-CDD-2101</b>	5: Incident Name <b>Glamis - LE</b>	
6: Incident Kind <b>Law Enforcement</b>	7: Start Date Time <b>11/30/2007 0000</b>	8: Cause	9: Incident Commander <b>D. Franklin</b>	10: Incident Command Organization <b>Type 3 IC</b>	11: State-Unit <b>CA-CDD</b>
12: County <b>Imperial</b>	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: <b>32° 59' 32"</b> Long: <b>115° 4' 45"</b> Ownership: <b>CA-CDD</b>		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): <b>Glamis Recreation Area</b>		
15: Size/Area Involved	16: % Contained or MMA	17: Expected Containment Date:	18: Line to Build	19: Estimated Costs to Date <b>\$10,000</b>	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:
21: Injuries this Reporting Period: <b>0</b>	22: Injuries to Date: <b>0</b>	23: Fatalities <b>0</b>	24: Structure Information		
			Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged
			# Destroyed		
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- No likely threat -----			Residence		
			Commercial Property		
			Outbuilding/Other		
26: Projected incident movement/spread 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:					
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:					
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods () in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:					
29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan. <b>Extreme heat throughout the entire week.</b>					

30: Observed Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): <b>5</b> Max. Temperature: <b>98</b> Wind Direction: <b>SW</b> Min. Relative Humidity: <b>24</b>	31: Fuels/Materials Involved:
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32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.): **Initial incident briefing to be held at 0900 at National Guard Armory in El Centro. Checkpoints have been established to verify vehicle registration. First Aid and communication trailers are in place.**

38: Actions planned for next operational period:  
**Increased patrol during Midnight to 0600 hours.**

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

1. Growth Potential -

2. Difficulty of Terrain -

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?

41: Projected demobilization start date: **12/05/2007 1800**

42: Remarks:  
**Checkpoint set up at 1100 hours.**

**43: Committed Resources (Supplemental Committed Resources follow the first block)**

Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
BLM								2							38
CNTY															35
NPS															6
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>79</b>						

Total personnel by agency are listed in the first section of committed resources.

Agency	HELTK	FIXW	TRKCO	RESMD	LGTAIR
	SR	SR	SR	SR	
<b>BLM</b>					
<b>CNTY</b>					
<b>NPS</b>					
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:  
**CHP, Imp Co. SO, AMR Ambulance, National Guard.**

45: Prepared by: <b>B. Risher</b>	46: Approved by: <b>D. Franklin</b>	47: Sent to: <b>BDF-FICC</b> by: <b>B. Risher</b> Date: <b>11/28/2007</b> Time: <b>0800</b>
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- **Example:** Mass Casualty

**Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)**

1: Date <b>02/29/2008</b>	2: Time <b>1558</b>	3: Initial   Update   Final <b>XX    </b>	4: Incident Number <b>CA-BRK-03-1014</b>	5: Incident Name <b>Metro link Incident</b>	
6: Incident Kind <b>Mass Casualty</b>	7: Start Date Time <b>02/29/2008 0930</b>	8: Cause <b>N/A</b>	9: Incident Commander <b>Tracy Pansini</b>	10: Incident Command Organization <b>Type 1 Team</b>	11: State-Unit <b>CA-BRK</b>
12: County <b>Los Angeles</b>	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: <b>34° 12' 0"</b> Long: <b>118° 21' 0"</b> Ownership: <b>CA-BRK</b>		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): <b>2 mi. NW of Burbank</b>		
15: Size/Area Involved	16: % Contained or MMA	17: Expected Containment Date:	18: Line to Build	19: Estimated Costs to Date	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:
21: Injuries this Reporting Period:	22: Injuries to Date:	23: Fatalities	24: Structure Information		
<b>25</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>1</b>	Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- No likely threat -----			Residence		
			Commercial Property		
			Outbuilding/Other		
26: Projected incident movement/spread 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>no spread</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:					
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>none</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:					
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods () in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: <b>large equipment to remove traffic debris and to right overturn rail car. 2 Large Cranes needed.</b> 4 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:					
29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan. <b>Metro link line will be closed for at least 48 hours.</b>					

30: Observed Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): <b>30</b> Max. Temperature: <b>50</b> Wind Direction: <b>NE</b> Min. Relative Humidity: <b>22</b>	31: Fuels/Materials Involved:
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32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):  
**Closure of Metro link Blue Line through Burbank.**

34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period Wind Speed (mph):      Temperature: Wind Direction:      Relative Humidity:	35: Estimated Control Date and Time:	36: Projected Final Size:	37: Estimated Final Cost:
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38: Actions planned for next operational period:  
**NTSB investigation, removal of destroyed truck and damaged rail cars.**

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

1. Growth Potential -
2. Difficulty of Terrain -

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?

41: Projected demobilization start date: **03/01/2008 1800**

42: Remarks:  
**This is a multi-casualty collision of a 2-ton stake side truck and a Metro link train carrying 60 passengers, including 2 Metro link personnel.**

**43: Committed Resources (Multi-Casualty)**

Agency	ENGS		TRK CO	QUINT	MEDIC SQUAD	SQUAD	HVY RES	LIGHT AIR	HELI	ALS AMBUL	OVHD	Total Personnel
	SR	ST										
LGR	12		5							7	8	72
CNTY											20	20
PRI										14		28
ST											10	10
<b>Total</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>130</b>

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:  
**LFD, CHP, Cal Trans, BPD, LASD, Metro link, NTSB, OES**

45: Prepared by: <b>Don Wise FCSS</b>	46: Approved by: <b>T. Pansini</b>	47: Sent to: <b>BRK</b> by: <b>D. Wise FCSS</b> Date: <b>02/29/2008</b> Time: <b>1700</b>
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- **Example:** Oil Spill

### Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)

1: Date <b>11/15/2007</b>	2: Time <b>1800</b>	3: Initial   Update   Final <b>  XX  </b>	4: Incident Number <b>AK-CRS-00765</b>	5: Incident Name <b>PWS oil spill</b>		
6: Incident Kind <b>Oil Spill</b>	7: Start Date Time <b>11/14/2007 0845</b>	8: Cause <b>N/A</b>	9: Incident Commander <b>J. Hazelwoude</b>	10: Incident Command Organization <b>Area Command</b>	11: State-Unit <b>AK-CRS</b>	
12: County <b>Valdez (Borough)</b>	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: <b>60° 38' 0"</b> Long: <b>147° 15' 0"</b> Ownership: <b>AK-STA</b>		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): <b>15 mi. S. of Valdez, AK</b>			
15: Size/Area Involved <b>100 SQ MILES</b>	16: % Contained or MMA	17: Expected Containment Date:	18: Line to Build	19: Estimated Costs to Date <b>\$250,000</b>	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period: <b>0</b>	22: Injuries to Date: <b>0</b>	23: Fatalities <b>0</b>	24: Structure Information			
			Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	# Destroyed
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- <b>XX</b> No likely threat -----			Residence			
			Commercial Property			
			Outbuilding/Other			
26: Projected incident movement/spread 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>A storm is expected which will push large quantities of fresh oil onto the rocky shores of many beaches in the Knight Island Chain.</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>Habitat for salmon, sea otters, sea birds, and the great white shark.</b> 24 hours: <b>Habitat for salmon, sea otters, sea birds, and the great white shark.</b> 48 hours: <b>Loss of recreational sports fisheries, reduced tourism, and an estimate of what economists call "existence value," which is the value to the public of a pristine Prince William Sound.</b> 72 hours:						
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods () in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: <b>Oil containment equipment. Oil removal apparatus (booms and skimmers).</b> 24 hours: <b>Wildlife biologists trained in oil removal to animal species.</b> 48 hours: 72 hours:						
29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan. <b>hundreds of animals died immediately upon contact with oil. Estimates as high as 500,000 sea birds, 2,800 sea otters, 12 river otters, 300 harbor seals, 250 bald eagles, 20 orcas. Millions of salmon and herring eggs were</b>						

**lost. Ingestion of oil by contaminated creatures will increase animal mortality figures. Disposal of deceased animals is an issue. Tourist vessels have been contaminated with oil.**

30: Observed Weather for Current Operational Period  
Peak Gusts (mph): **7 G-20** Max. Temperature: **20**  
Wind Direction: **SW** Min. Relative Humidity: **85**

31: Fuels/Materials Involved:

32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):

**Cleanup has begun using a surfactant and solvent mixture called a dispersant. Application was performed by privately-owned contractor using helicopter and bucket. Wave activity insufficient to mix the dispersant into the oil has ended this type of application. A trial burn was conducted, in a region isolated from the rest by a fire-resistant boom. Although partially successful, unfavorable weather has stopped further burning. Mechanical cleanup using booms and skimmers has also commenced but there is a shortage of this equipment.**

34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period  
Wind Speed (mph): **7** Temperature: **20**  
Wind Direction: **SW** Relative Humidity: **85**

35: Estimated Control Date and Time:

36: Projected Final Size:

37: Estimated Final Cost:

38: Actions planned for next operational period:

**Continue skimming operations. Set up dead animal disposal process.**

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

1. Growth Potential -

2. Difficulty of Terrain -

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?

**In the short term the extent of the spill should be contained in two weeks. Cleanup will much longer.**

41: Projected demobilization start date:

42: Remarks:

**10.8 million gallons of oil spilled due to the Chevron Sound tanker incident. Cleanup could take years, even decades. The tanker originally carried over 50 million gallons, but the remaining, unspilled oil, has been transferred to another tanker.**

#### 43: Committed Resources

Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
ST					1								12		12
DHS					2	1							23		32
APHI													5		5
Total	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	40	0	49

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:

**Exxon, Chevron Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, Coast Guard.**

45: Prepared by:  
**S. Barker**

46: Approved by:  
**J. Hazelwoude**

47: Sent to: **AICC** by: **S. Barker** Date: **11/15/2007** Time: **1900**

- **Example:** Other

**Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)**

1: Date <b>11/28/2007</b>	2: Time <b>1700</b>	3: Initial   Update   Final <b>XX</b>	4: Incident Number <b>CO-OEM-000100</b>	5: Incident Name <b>SE Colorado Blizzard Response</b>		
6: Incident Kind <b>Other</b>	7: Start Date Time <b>11/26/2007 0045</b>	8: Cause <b>N/A</b>	9: Incident Commander <b>Marc Mullenix</b>	10: Incident Command Organization <b>Type 2 Team</b>	11: State-Unit <b>CO-OEM</b>	
12: County <b>8 counties-SE Colo.</b>	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: <b>0° 0' 0"</b> Long: <b>0° 0' 0"</b> Ownership: <b>CO-OEM</b>		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): <b>Baca,Bent,Crowley,Huerfano,Kiowa,Las Animas,Otero,Prowers Counties</b>			
15: Size/Area Involved <b>11,240,000 ACRES</b>	16: % Contained or MMA	17: Expected Containment Date:	18: Line to Build	19: Estimated Costs to Date <b>\$4,000,000</b>	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period: <b>0</b>	22: Injuries to Date: <b>13</b>	23: Fatalities <b>0</b>	24: Structure Information			
			Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- <b>XX</b> No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- No likely threat -----			Residence	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
			Commercial Property	<b>0</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>4</b>
			Outbuilding/Other	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>
26: Projected incident movement/spread 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>8 County area: Structures at risk of collapse, ice and water damage. Transportation system closures due to blowing snow with risk to human life and safety. Ranching industry risk of livestock losses. Structures and infrastructure are at risk of collapse, ice or water damage. Feed and water shortages affecting health of livestock not already lost. Present estimated loss of livestock is 30-65 million dollars.</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods ( ) in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						

29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.)  
 Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan.

**Snow removal from remote roads servicing rural population. Safety of individuals traveling for necessary life support. Identifying human and livestock needs. Difficult transportation with blowing and drifting snow reclosing roads and making reopening difficult. CDPHE has identified a critical need to pro-actively address waste disposal issues for residential home waste, commercial food and trash wastes, and medical biohazard wastes.**

30: Observed Weather for Current Operational Period  
 Peak Gusts (mph): **10** Max.  
 Temperature: **15**  
 Wind Direction: **S** Min.  
 Relative Humidity: **n/a**

31: Fuels/Materials Involved:

32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):

**Total missions of all types are declining. Ground missions for human life safety continue. Snow removal for widening and reopening of county roads continues. Gusty winds continue to blow back into roads, closing many that were previously open. Ground delivery of feed to stranded livestock also continues.**

34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period  
 Wind Speed (mph): **5-15** Temperature: **32**  
 Wind Direction: **NNW** Relative Humidity: **n/a**

35: Estimated Control Date and Time:

36: Projected Final Size:

37: Estimated Final Cost:  
**\$10,000,000**

38: Actions planned for next operational period:

**Type III team transitioning tomorrow. All ground operations are planned to continue. Continue to open transportation routes and improve those that are single lane. Livestock assistance to continue.**

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

1. Growth Potential -

2. Difficulty of Terrain -

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?

41: Projected demobilization start date: **12/07/2007 0800**

42: Remarks:

**This disaster is affecting 76,000 people that live in the area, major commercial transportation routes, and untold thousands of travelers. Power has been returned to all. There will be an unknown financial loss due to building damages and destruction. The estimated livestock loss is presently between 30 and 65 million dollars. There are many federal, state, county, city, and private persons assisting. Colorado National Guard is demobing. The estimated cost to date is preliminary and likely to be under accounted, due to lack of and under reporting in some areas. Of the approximate 15,200 miles of county roads approximately 25% (3800 miles) are still not open and many are single lane and/or require 4 wheel drive. Although previously untouched roads are being opened, many roads are being reclosed by blowing and drifting snow, hence this report shows no change. Propane deliveries continue to be difficult due to lack of access.**

43: Committed Resources															
Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
NPS													2		2
OTHR										2			5		5
ST	75		20										31		126
CNTY													1		1
USFS													7		7
BLM													4		4
PRI															
APHI															
Total	75	0	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	50	0	145

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:

**Arapahoe Co., Civil Air Patrol, Eagle Co., Elizabeth Fire, Rocky Mtn. Coordination Center, FEMA Region VIII, Jefferson Co., Mesa Co., Parker Fire, Salvation Army, Numerous State and County Agencies. Other resources committed that are not listed above: 10 loaders,5 Lowboys,10 Snow Cats,5 plows,1 blowers,2 graders,21 snowmobiles and other heavy equipment. Crew I is the Colorado National Guard (demobing) Crew II is the Colo. Division of Wildlife.**

45: Prepared by:

**Dave Hallock, SITL**

46: Approved by:

**Don Angell, Dep IC**

47: Sent to: **Rocky Mt. GACC** by: **D. Hallock**

Date: **11/28/2007** Time: **1700**

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- **Example:** Search & Rescue

**Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)**

1: Date <b>11/29/2007</b>	2: Time <b>1200</b>	3: Initial <b>XX</b>	Update 	Final 	4: Incident Number <b>CA-ANF-10256</b>	5: Incident Name <b>Boy Scout SAR</b>
6: Incident Kind <b>Search and Rescue</b>	7: Start Date Time <b>11/29/2007 0600</b>	8: Cause <b>N/A</b>	9: Incident Commander <b>C. Hartley</b>	10: Incident Command Organization <b>Type 3 Team</b>	11: State-Unit <b>CA-ANF</b>	
12: County <b>Los Angeles</b>	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: <b>34° 8' 0"</b> Long: <b>117° 52' 51"</b> Ownership: <b>CA-ANF</b>		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): <b>S slope Mt. San Antonio (Baldy)</b>			
15: Size/Area Involved	16: % Contained or MMA	17: Expected Containment Date:	18: Line to Build	19: Estimated Costs to Date <b>\$10,000</b>	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period:	22: Injuries to Date:	23: Fatalities	24: Structure Information			
<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	# Destroyed
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- No likely threat ----- <b>XX</b>			Residence			
			Commercial Property			
			Outbuilding/Other			
26: Projected incident movement/spread 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>concentrate on the Ski Hut area at 8,000-foot elevation.</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods () in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan. <b>Winter-like conditions presently exist. Snow and ice on the trail, particularly at the upper elevations, may impact search effort. Radio communications on this side of the mountain are spotty. A repeater must be installed to assist communications. Overnight temps will drop into the teens.</b>						

30: Observed Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): <b>20</b> Max. Temperature: <b>39</b> Wind Direction: <b>SW</b> Min. Relative Humidity: <b>39</b>	31: Fuels/Materials Involved:
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32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):  
**ICP set up at San Antonio Park in Upland.**

34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period Wind Speed (mph): <b>25</b> Temperature: <b>18</b> Wind Direction: <b>SW</b> Relative Humidity: <b>41</b>	35: Estimated Control Date and Time:	36: Projected Final Size:	37: Estimated Final Cost: <b>\$80,000</b>
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38: Actions planned for next operational period:  
**Rescue operations at nighttime will be limited due to weather and terrain.**

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

1. Growth Potential -
2. Difficulty of Terrain -

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?

41: Projected demobilization start date: **12/04/2007 1800**

42: Remarks:  
**Boy Scout Troop #215 from Alhambra was reported overdue returning from day hike to summit of Mt. Baldy. Last contact was via cell phone from Ski Hut. Scoutmaster reported storm was moving in quickly. C-phone contact was lost around 2300 hours last night.**

43: Committed Resources (Search and Rescue Incident)

Agency	SRCH DOG	GRND TEAM	TECH RES TM	MNT RES TM	NOR/ALP ICE TM	MNTED TEAM	CAVE TEAM	MINE TEAM	UNDWTR TEAM	4x4 TEAM	FIXED WING	HEL	OVHD	Total Personnel
USFS												1	13	166
CNTY		2										1	5	27
LGR				1									2	12
PRI													5	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>60</b>

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:  
**LA Co SO, Upland Mt. Search & Rescue, AMR ambulance**

45: Prepared by: <b>D. Moore</b>	46: Approved by: <b>C. Hartley</b>	47: Sent to: <b>ANF-ECC</b> by: <b>D. Moore</b> Date: <b>11/29/2007</b> Time: <b>1300</b>
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- **Example:** Structure Fire

**Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)**

1: Date <b>01/25/2008</b>	2: Time <b>1800</b>	3: Initial   Update   Final <b>XX    </b>	4: Incident Number <b>NV-LVD-00524</b>	5: Incident Name <b>Monte Carlo</b>	
6: Incident Kind <b>Structure Fire</b>	7: Start Date Time <b>01/25/2008 1100</b>	8: Cause <b>Under Investigation</b>	9: Incident Commander <b>Reggie Long</b>	10: Incident Command Organization	11: State-Unit <b>NV-LVD</b>
12: County <b>Clark County</b>	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: <b>36° 13' 22"</b> Long: <b>115° 13' 20"</b> Ownership: <b>NV-LVD</b>		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): <b>Las Vegas Strip</b>		
15: Size/Area Involved	16: % Contained or MMA <b>95 Percent</b>	17: Expected Containment Date:	18: Line to Build	19: Estimated Costs to Date <b>\$265,000</b>	20: Declared Controlled Date: <b>01/25/2008</b> Time: <b>2300</b>
21: Injuries this Reporting Period:	22: Injuries to Date:	23: Fatalities	24: Structure Information		
<b>17</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>0</b>	Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- <b>XX</b> No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- No likely threat ----- <b>XX</b>			Residence	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
			Commercial Property	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>
			Outbuilding/Other		
26: Projected incident movement/spread 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>None</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:					
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>Gambling casino</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:					
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods () in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:					
29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan. <b>The 32 floor building with 3,004 visitors and employees has been evacuated. Fire has been contained to the upper 4 wings. Falling debris continues to ignite lower exterior levels. Firefighters are literally hanging out of windows to try and cut the fire off. Spectators gathering to watch the blaze. may be in danger from falling debris and embers. Thick black smoke is a hazard to individuals with respiratory issues.</b>					

30: Observed Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): <b>9</b> Max. Temperature: <b>75</b> Wind Direction: <b>E</b> Min. Relative Humidity: <b>65</b>	31: Fuels/Materials Involved:
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32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):  
**Exit ramps to Interstate 15 are closed as well as portions of Interstate 15. Traffic has gridlocked the strip. 3,422 personnel were evacuated from the casino and hotel. No serious injuries or entrapments. 9 visitors and 8 engineers suffered smoke inhalation.**

34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period Wind Speed (mph): <b>5</b> Temperature: <b>65</b> Wind Direction: <b>E</b> Relative Humidity: <b>65</b>	35: Estimated Control Date and Time: <b>01/26/2008 1800</b>	36: Projected Final Size:	37: Estimated Final Cost: <b>\$590,000</b>
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38: Actions planned for next operational period:  
**Continue with investigation. Assess water damage to wings.**

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

1. Growth Potential -

2. Difficulty of Terrain -

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?

41: Projected demobilization start date: **01/25/2008 2300**

42: Remarks:  
**Fire was quickly extinguished with firefighters entering top floor rooms, breaking windows and leaning out with hoses to aim water at the flames. Welders were reported to have been working on the roof before the fire was reported.**

**43: Committed Resources (Structure)**

Agency	ENGS		TRK CO	QUINT	MEDIC SQUAD	SQUAD	HVY RES	LIGHT AIR	WTDR	SALVG	HOSE SUPT	HELI	ALS AMBUL	OVHD	Total Personnel
	SR	ST													
CNTY		<b>5</b>			<b>1</b>								<b>1</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>78</b>
ST		<b>1</b>										<b>2</b>			<b>16</b>
OTHR		<b>6</b>					<b>1</b>					<b>3</b>			<b>105</b>
Total	<b>0</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>199</b>

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:

45: Prepared by: <b>S. Buchannon</b>	46: Approved by: <b>Fred Usher</b>	47: Sent to: <b>Steve Wilcock</b> by: <b>S. Buchannon</b> Date: <b>01/25/2008</b> Time: <b>2300</b>
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- **Example:** Tornado

**Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)**

1: Date <b>01/29/2008</b>	2: Time <b>1845</b>	3: Initial   Update   Final <b>XX</b>	4: Incident Number <b>MT-MDC-00786</b>	5: Incident Name <b>Missoula Tornado</b>		
6: Incident Kind <b>Tornado</b>	7: Start Date Time <b>06/06/2007 1100</b>	8: Cause <b>N/A</b>	9: Incident Commander <b>C. Cinneman</b>	10: Incident Command Organization <b>Type 3 Team</b>	11: State-Unit <b>MT-MDC</b>	
12: County <b>Boll., Mad., But., Cas</b>	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: <b>46° 55' 0"</b> Long: <b>114° 5' 0"</b> Ownership: <b>MT-MDC</b>		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): <b>Missoula, MT</b>			
15: Size/Area Involved	16: % Contained or MMA	17: Expected Containment Date:	18: Line to Build	19: Estimated Costs to Date	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period:	22: Injuries to Date:	23: Fatalities	24: Structure Information			
<b>0</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>0</b>	Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	# Destroyed
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- No likely threat -----			Residence		<b>45</b>	<b>4</b>
			Commercial Property			
			Outbuilding/Other			
26: Projected incident movement/spread 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>Incident will not spread.</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: <b>gas lines.</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods () in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: <b>debris removal equipment, dump trucks.</b> 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan. <b>Many residences damaged beyond point of habitation. Many ruptured gas lines need repair.</b>						

30: Observed Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): <b>25</b> Max. Temperature: <b>77</b> Wind Direction: <b>NE</b> Min. Relative Humidity: <b>81</b>	31: Fuels/Materials Involved:
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32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):  
**Continuing search and rescue among damaged residences and businesses. Diminished rainfall assisting in rescue efforts.**

34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period Wind Speed (mph): <b>12</b> Temperature: <b>61</b> Wind Direction: <b>W</b> Relative Humidity: <b>61</b>	35: Estimated Control Date and Time:	36: Projected Final Size:	37: Estimated Final Cost: <b>\$1,750,000</b>
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38: Actions planned for next operational period:  
**Continue search/rescue efforts, repair broken gas lines and repair telephone and electric lines. Begin removal of debris and clearing of main roads.**

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

1. Growth Potential -

2. Difficulty of Terrain -

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?

41: Projected demobilization start date: **02/08/2008 1800**

42: Remarks:  
**Team will be assigned for at least a week. Removal of debris and reestablishing utilities may take up to three weeks.**

**43: Committed Resources**

Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
CNTY					2			8		5		2	71		112
ST										3			21		24
USFS	5												46		146
<b>Total</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>138</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>282</b>

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:  
**National Guard, State Police**

45: Prepared by: <b>Merg Olsen</b>	46: Approved by: <b>C. Cinneman</b>	47: Sent to: <b>MSO</b> by: <b>M. Olsen</b> Date: <b>01/29/2008</b> Time: <b>2200</b>
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- **Example:** Urban Search & Rescue

### Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)

1: Date <b>01/11/2007</b>	2: Time <b>1015</b>	3: Initial   Update   Final <b>XX</b>	4: Incident Number <b>CA-VNC-005032523</b>	5: Incident Name <b>La Conchita</b>		
6: Incident Kind <b>Urban Search &amp; Rescue</b>		7: Start Date Time <b>01/10/2007 1325</b>	8: Cause	9: Incident Commander <b>Darrel Ralston</b>	10: Incident Command Organization <b>Type 3 IC</b>	11: State-Unit <b>CA-VNC</b>
12: County <b>Ventura</b>	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: <b>34° 9' 18"</b> Long: <b>118° 33' 49"</b> Ownership: <b>CA-VNC</b>		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): <b>La Conchita, CA</b>			
Current Situation						
15: Size/Area Involved	16: % Contained or MMA	17: Expected Containment Date:	18: Line to Build	19: Estimated Costs to Date <b>\$43,500</b>	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period: <b>0</b>	22: Injuries to Date: <b>18</b>	23: Fatalities <b>3</b>	24: Structure Information			
			Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	# Destroyed
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- <b>XX</b> No likely threat -----			Residence	<b>16</b>		<b>15</b>
			Commercial Property			
			Outbuilding/Other			
26: Communities/Critical Infrastructure Threatened (in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: <b>Highway 101, Southern Pacific railroad line, houses at toe of unstable slope.</b> 24 hours: <b>Highway 101, houses at toe of unstable slope.</b> 48 hours: <b>Houses at toe of unstable slope.</b> 72 hours:						
27: Critical Resource Needs (kind & amount, in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames): 12 hours: <b>Security officers (5 needed).</b> 24 hours: <b>earth removing equipment.</b> 48 hours: 72 hours:						
28: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan. <b>Evacuation of the town site is completed, but there are 36 citizens opting to stay. The mountain is considered unstable. Hwy 101 is closed due to mud flows across the freeway. Train service stopped by closure will cause economic impact.</b>						
29: Natural and Cultural Resources to be protected (kind(s) and value/significance):						
30: Current Weather Conditions Wind Speed: <b>8 mph</b> Temperature: <b>61</b> Wind Direction: <b>SW</b> Relative Humidity: <b>89</b>						
31: Fuels/Materials Involved:						

32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):  
**Active rescue is ongoing for at least another 24 hours. High citizen emotions. Approximately 8 people have been transported to local hospital and 3 DOA have been recovered.**

Outlook

34: Estimated Control Date and Time:	35: Projected Final Size:	36: Estimated Final Cost: <b>\$2,000,000</b>
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37: Actions planned for next operational period:  
**Significant resource commitment to identify those unaccounted for, and for continuing search efforts.**

38: Projected incident movement/spread during next operational period (in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames):

12 hours: **The mountain is considered unstable. Hwy 101 is closed due to mud flows across the freeway. Predicted rain for the next 12 hours will determine the severity of future mud flows.**  
 24 hours: **Predicted rain for the next 24 hours will determine the severity of future mud flows.**  
 48 hours:  
 72 hours:

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

1. Growth Potential -
2. Difficulty of Terrain -

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?

41: Projected demobilization start date:

42: Remarks:  
**Governor to visit site soon, time as yet undecided.**

43: Committed Resources (Urban Search and Rescue Incident)

Agency	ENGS		TRK CO	RES MED	HVY RES	LIGHT AIR	HELI	USAR CO	USAR CRW	USAR TF	OVHD	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	SR	
CNTY	2	2	2	3	3		1	2			25	88
ST												165
NPS												4
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>257</b>

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:  
**VNC, OES, SBC, MTO, LAC, CHP, SO CAL Gas Co, CDF (4 S/T crews, 3 s/r crews), NPS (4 search dogs).**

Approval Information

45: Prepared by: <b>K. Bolan</b>	46: Approved by: <b>D. Ralston</b>	47: Sent to: <b>SCGC</b> by: <b>K. Bolan</b> Date: <b>01/11/2007</b> Time: <b>1215</b>
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