

Ops Chiefs Meeting

Via Zoom video conferencing Date | time 5/26/2020 10:00 AM

Attendees:	<input type="checkbox"/> ACY	<input type="checkbox"/> FRF	<input type="checkbox"/> TRV
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BNC	<input type="checkbox"/> MTZ	<input type="checkbox"/> VAC
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CDF	<input type="checkbox"/> OES	<input type="checkbox"/> VLJ
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CFD	<input type="checkbox"/> RVS	<input type="checkbox"/> VVF
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CMF	<input type="checkbox"/> SUC	<input type="checkbox"/> XSO
	<input type="checkbox"/> DIX	<input type="checkbox"/> SUI	

Agenda Items

Topic	Moderator
<input type="checkbox"/> EM Update- No update	OES
<input type="checkbox"/> Training Update Live burns at CMF 6/15 – 6/17 – 1000 acres – some opportunity for task book sign-offs (single resource just show up), Lots of interest -	Munn/Luckenbach
<input type="checkbox"/> SCBA Identifiers - no update	Renucci
<input type="checkbox"/> SOG Updates / New Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Post Incident Decon Guideline – Draft (Attached)<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Provide Chief Munn with input• Restat Google sheet and availability list management – Develop SOG<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Single resource penalty (somehow I missed this)• Command Terminologies (requested at annual retreat)• SOG 11 – Rehab update (requested at annual retreat)<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Carpenter will assist with SOG update○ Keep generic○ Add list of resources available in the area<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ VVF rehab trailer status?▪ Salvation Army▪ Red Cross	
<input type="checkbox"/> Dispatch Matrices Updates <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Send to Campbell – he will compile – Clifford.campbell@cityofvallejo.net• FFD adding 4th unit to structure fire responses – will impact outside agencies due to additional resources ordered earlier in incident	Matcham
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Roundtable

- ACY – No updates
- BNC – T11 staffed
- CDF – last week – 81 rehire FF's – 1 eng per station – 21 engines, 6 dozers, burning along 128 starting tomorrow – prepping lines at CMF & backside of lagoon valley park – Fuels1449 available out of Davis for fuels projects – fixed wing out of McClellan
- CFD – 3 all-hands drill in last month – hope to have unit at CMF burn each day – Has shared matrices with neighbors
- DIX -
- FRF – Trepagnier on light duty so cc Luckenbach on projects
- MTZ – matrices updated, Sac Co brush unit number now matches ours
- OES – Jennifer out maternity – Starting June 1st using tone 1(solid) for dispatch to fire calls
- RVS - nothing
- SUC -
- SUI - nothing
- TRV – Control burns around same time as CMF, may be committing WT to CMF burns, 6/15 to 7/15 potential for burns, Let Munn know if type 3 on your matrix,
- VAC – Radio upgrade pushed back to mid Oct go live, looking at changing auto-aid requests on first alarm
- VVF -
- VLJ – Working on upgrade to EBRCs, will work on frequency list for programming – Chiefs interviews starting tomorrow, looking to hire 20 over 2 academies (early July) -
- XSO – nothing

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- Next Meeting: 6/23/2020 10:00 AM [Presenter]
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I. Purpose

Cancer in the fire service is another hazard of our occupation. We are 2.2 times more likely to get cancer than the general population. Prevention, by regularly cleaning our PPE, along with decontamination after a fire, and using simple wipes to clean off our face and neck area will help reduce the many cancer causing products we come in contact with at every fire we encounter.

All fire events requiring the use of respiratory protection have known and unknown hazards and contaminants that cause respiratory health problems and have the potential for secondary exposure from contaminated clothing and equipment. Limiting employee exposure to the harmful products of combustion after engaging in fire suppression and overhaul and before removing respiratory protection should be a fire ground priority. The intent of this policy is to define the process and procedures by which all members engaged with fire suppression will decontaminate themselves prior to returning to an available status after coming into contact with products of combustion. Decon is necessary not just after structure fires, but any smoky fire like vehicle fires, dumpsters, or other fires involving man-made products.

The Incident Commander on scene shall determine whether or not the level of contamination warrants the full use of these procedures. All protective clothing and equipment (tools/ radios) that is presumed to have been exposed to hazardous substances shall be appropriately decontaminated before returning to quarters.

II. Procedure

A. On Scene Procedures

1. Utilize a hose line on scene to gross decontaminate your turnout gear, including boots and gloves and associated equipment. One unit on scene shall have a decontamination kit that contains Dawn dish soap, soft brushes, and large industrial type large trash bags. Utilize the soap and brushes to clean off as much soot and contaminants off the turnout gear as possible. Medical gloves/ Eye protection should be worn in order to help the individual out of their turnout gear after decon. Utilize a clean man/dirty man concept.
2. Bag your turnout gear into large garbage bags (provided in the decon kit). At this point you should also include (bag) your nomex hood. **Do not leave it around your neck.** Reminder, contaminated PPE continues to give off harmful gasses for up to four hours after a fire.
3. Clean yourself to the extent possible using Wet wipes, Hero Wipes, Non-Alcohol based baby wipes, if applicable and medical gloves. The areas of most concern are the face and neck area.

B. Returning to quarters procedures

1. Return to quarters as soon as possible while remaining out of service for decontamination. Once back in quarters, members should don PPE and ensure that their cab, radios and SCBAs are cleaned.
2. Once complete, immediately put the unit back into service utilizing crews' second set of turnouts.
 - a. All employees should have their spare PPE, including turnouts, at the station that they are working at every shift whether or not they are at their regularly assigned station. This should include a second nomex hood and gloves, as needed.
3. PPE should be thoroughly cleaned according to manufacturer's instructions, or the referenced NFPA standard and dried. If the cleaning does not result in the turnout gear becoming completely serviceable, it should be sent out for specialized cleaning.
4. Members are reminded that they should shower and don clean uniforms/clothes after each fire, PPE and other equipment as necessary. This final cleaning step should be completed in an in-service status.



Solano County Fire Chiefs Association GUIDELINES

Guideline Name:	Scene Rehabilitation
Number:	11
Revision / Reviewed Date:	FEBRUARY 12, 2018

I. Purpose

The purpose of this policy is to provide a uniform expectation of all agencies and incident commanders as to what is required of each IC for incidents of a prolonged duration. It is not the intent of this policy to override any agency's in-place rehab or heat illness prevention policies.

b. Policy

It is the policy of the Solano County Fire Chiefs that all Incident Commanders comply with the procedures identified in this policy for the safety and well-being of all responders to the incident, irrespective of agency, in order to meet CalOSHA expectations for hydration, shade and overall worker safety as well as operational efficiency.

c. Background

CalOSHA has very strict standards for compliance in order to ensure workers safety when operating at an incident. Each agency is expected to provide the minimum amount of training to their personnel to comply with CalOSHA standards. This policy is not an all-encompassing standard for rehab or heat illness prevention. It must be understood that CalOSHA considers each agency employee as a "shared employee" which means that not only employee's home agency, but the agency that the incident is occurring in could both be subject to fines if CalOSHA requirements are not met.

d. Procedure

- Agency Responsibilities
 - Each agency must provide proper training as required by CalOSHA to all of their members regarding heat illness prevention.
 - Each agency must provide, at minimum, two (2) hours' worth of water per member at any incident – preferably on the responding apparatus
- Incident Commander Responsibilities
 - Command shall monitor the weather at the incident and base strategic and tactical assignments with the weather's effect on individual responders health and well being
 - Command shall, when necessary, create a rehab plan that addresses the following:



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- a. provide cool and potable water to any responder requesting fluid replacement, particularly if the incident is expected to last longer than two (2) hours
- e. provisions for cooling via shade or other means to personnel on the incident if required for rehab purposes
- f. provisions to supply food if the incident becomes, or is expected to be, protracted and spans normal mealtimes where it is reasonable to think that the personnel on the incident may have missed a meal and will not be released in a timeframe where they will get be able to get food