



# **Lair of the Golden Bear**

## **Emergency Action Plan 2019**

## **INTENTION**

This action plan is intended for informational purposes only. It is not intended to change or create any contractual rights in favor of any employee or contractor. The Lair's regulations, policies, procedures, and work site rules are continually evolving as is this plan, and therefore this document does not contain all of the information that may be required during the course of an emergency response. This document is a summary of the content of the Lair's Emergency Response Plan. If you have any questions regarding this document or the Response Plan, contact your Camp Manager or the Lair Director for further clarification.

## **STATEMENT OF MEDICAL CARE**

The Cal Alumni Association (CAA) and Lair of the Golden Bear continue to be committed to providing a safe and healthy environment for its visitors. The Lair contracts with an outside organization to provide basic healthcare for our campers and staff via a full-time Family Nurse Practitioner or Emergency Medical Technician, as well as by local health care professionals accessible via the 911 system. These healthcare contractors are available to provide basic health care needs equivalent to the "basic first aid" standards as defined by the American Red Cross, and to expedite communications with local health care authorities. Any medical care provided by the healthcare contractors that is beyond this level is specifically not authorized by the CAA. The existing 911 system will be engaged for medical situations ensuring the maximum level of care for Lair campers and staff.

## **FIRST RESPONDERS**

In addition to the care provided by the healthcare team, there may be circumstances that call upon staff to render basic first aid to a camper prior to, or while the healthcare team or 911 personnel are responding. The guidelines described in this document outline procedures for that care in conjunction with required staff certifications in CPR and AED use.

## **HAZARDOUS MATERIAL EXPOSURE**

This incident could be the result of spilled cleaning chemicals within one of the camp buildings, a broken gas main, accidental ingestion, etc. Should any such accidents endanger the campers or staff, the following procedures will be followed:

1. On-duty Camp Manager will determine if evacuation is required. If in doubt, evacuate.
2. Notify appropriate local authorities of incident (radio EMT, call 911).
3. If necessary, proceed with camp evacuation procedures using primary or alternate routes, avoiding exposure to the hazard. Keep wind direction in mind!
4. Campers are not to be left unattended at any time during evacuation process.
5. Do not return to buildings or area until emergency response personnel have determined it is safe to do so.

(The bulk of the Lair's Hazardous Materials are located at the Lair Maintenance Building on Hwy 108. However, there is chlorine and bicarbonate of soda located in each camp's pool building, and there are propane tanks in each camp that fuel Dining Halls, Heads and Lodges.)

## **EXPLOSION**

If an explosion occurs in the camp facilities, the following procedures will be in effect:

1. If there is an explosion, staff or Camp Manager will instruct campers to DUCK AND COVER. Falling debris and secondary blast-wave may follow initial blast.
2. On-duty Camp Manager shall notify police and fire departments (radio EMT, call 911).
3. Immediately after the passage of the blast-wave, proceed with camp evacuation procedures using primary or alternate routes.
4. Check to be sure all campers have left the immediate area by searching all buildings and camp areas for injured or trapped victims. Render aid as required. Remove injured as quickly as possible to safe area for further treatment or evacuation.
5. Campers are not to be left unattended at any time during evacuation process.
6. Upon arrival at assembly site, check to see if all campers are present.
7. Notify emergency response personnel of any missing campers.
8. Care for the injured, if any.
9. Do not return to the buildings or area until emergency response personnel has determined it is safe.

## **FLOODS**

This event potentially threatens the safety of all campers or staff, since a severe rainstorm causes local mountain streams and rivers to rise rapidly. If such an event occurs, the following steps are to be followed:

1. On-duty Camp Manager will determine if evacuation is required.
2. On-duty Camp Manager will notify local Sheriff's department of intent to evacuate, location of a safe evacuation site and the route to be taken to that site.
3. Campers should not be left unattended at any time during evacuation process.
4. A notice should be left on each of the doors of the Camp Gold Store, Camp Blue Office and Camp Oski Doc Sheds stating the exact site of the camp's relocation. In addition, the main Camp Office should be notified as to the new temporary location.
5. If evacuation is ordered by bus or car, DO NOT drive through flooded streets/roads and DO NOT cross bridges over rivers that are heavily flooded (due to danger of collapse).
6. Monitor local NEWS RADIO stations (if reception is possible) for further information and camp radios. Also, try contacting the Sheriff's Department for additional information.
7. Do not return to camp facilities until emergency response officials determine it is safe to do so.

NOTE: At the start of each season, familiarize yourself with all the streams that run through the Lair facilities and their current volume. Make sure to warn all campers of the extreme danger the streams pose to unescorted children, especially if the water volume is moderate to high.

## **SEVERE WEATHER**

Severe Sierra Nevada weather can include heavy rain, lightning and high winds (aka “Mono” winds). Even moderate winds can cause branches and solid pinecones to fall in camp. If any type of weather poses any risk to the campers or staff, take the following steps:

1. Campers and staff should TAKE COVER in the shielded areas within the designated buildings. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS.
2. Try to determine if anyone is missing.
3. Close all blinds, security shutters and curtains.
4. Avoid lodges, dining halls and other structures with large roof spans.
5. Evacuate any buildings bearing full force of wind or away from rising stream areas.
6. Remain with campers near inside walls of a building.
7. Monitor local NEWS RADIO stations along with camp radios.
8. Notify utility companies of any break or suspected break in utility lines. If you smell a propane leak, attempt to turn off gas supply to affected building at propane tank. DO NOT turn tank back on until it has been checked by propane service provider.
  1. JSWest Propane: 1-800-540-4484 or 209-532-7475
  2. PG&E: 1-800-743-5000
9. Campers and staff should be kept in the sheltered areas of the building until winds have subsided and it is safe to return to their respective cabins.

## **FIRE AND SMOKE RESOURCES**

- myMotherLode – Local information from Sonora, CA - <https://www.mymotherlode.com/community/fire>
- InciWeb Incident Information System - <https://inciweb.nwcg.gov/>
- Cal Fire - <http://calfire.ca.gov/>
- Wildland Fire Air Quality Response Program – <https://wildlandfiresmoke.net>
- Air Quality Index (AQI) - <https://airnow.gov> - enter zip code 95364
- PurpleAir: Air Quality Monitoring – <https://purpleair.com/maps> - enter zip code 95364

## **FIRE**

1. If the fire is small, attempt to extinguish the flames with an appropriate extinguisher. Aim for the base of the flames with a back and forth sweeping motion. If the fire is moderate to large, do not attempt to extinguish it, and evacuate the area immediately. Do not use water to extinguish an electric or grease fire.
2. During daylight hours, immediately contact your Camp Manager, Program Director, EMT, or any staff member, who will then call 911.
3. At night: Call 911 directly with location and any other information, then call or radio the EMT or Camp Manager.
4. Send staff to the Blue, Gold and Oski road entrances to direct emergency responders to the correct entrance and affected camp area.
5. On duty-Manager may ring dining hall bell continuously as signal for all staff and campers to meet for quick briefing on situation and location of fire. (see #7 below)
6. On-duty Manager to keep campers advised if situation escalates and evacuation is necessary.
7. On-duty Manager will assign a group of staff to clear all cabins and buildings of campers and staff if situation escalates.
8. If evacuation is needed, proceed as follows (without car) for further instructions: Gold campers meet at the Gold Stage, Blue campers meet at the Blue Stage, Oski campers meet at the Oski Stage.
9. In preparation for any type of evacuation, please always back your car in to a parking spot, facing outward.

## **THREATENING INDIVIDUAL(S) – INTRUDER(S)**

Should an individual threaten the safety of campers or staff, the following steps will be followed:

1. The on-duty Camp Manager will use a pre-determined code word to alert staff of a potential threat.
2. If any campers are in the vicinity of the threat, have them take cover (physical barrier) or concealment (visual barrier) within adjacent buildings or usher them away from the area as quickly as possible. Staff to coordinate and set up an ample perimeter away from threat and keep campers away until threat is removed.
3. Once campers are inside, lock all refuge doors and secure the facility.
4. Notify Sheriff's Department (dial 911).
5. Close all doors, storm shutters, windows, etc.
6. Instruct campers to sit on the floor and keep them calm.
7. Remain with campers until all clear is given by Sheriff's Deputy or Camp Director.
8. If an individual is armed with any type of weapon, USE EXTREME CAUTION. Do not attempt to remove the weapon from their possession. Allow law enforcement to do so.

## **LOST CAMPER(S)**

1. During daylight hours, notify the on-duty Camp Manager and the Camp Blue Office immediately of a missing camper or potential missing camper situation.
2. At night, notify the on-duty Camp Manager and Director by radio or phone at their respective cabins. The Director or on-duty Camp Manager will then notify the Sheriff's Department to alert them of the situation due to the evening hours and increased risk.
3. The on-duty Camp Manager will gather information (see "Lost Person" form above) and organize "hasty search" teams for an initial search of likely areas (see suggested areas on following page) and begin detailed documentation of all assignments and actions taken.
4. The on-duty Director or Camp Manager may assemble all available staff at the predetermined staging area for an organized "hasty" search starting from the point-last-seen or PLS and including the "usual" locations noted below.
5. One or more staffer(s) will be assigned to the parent(s) / guardian of the lost camper(s) and to the last person to have seen the lost camper(s). This assignment will last until the lost individual(s) is/are found.
6. The on-duty Camp Manager will coordinate the initial search, maintaining contact via portable radios, cell phones and FRS or "hiking" radios.
7. If the lost subject is found during the hasty search, 3 bells or contact by radio will indicate that all searchers should return to the Camp Blue, Camp Gold or Camp Oski staging area. If the hasty search is unsuccessful, all staff are to complete their hasty search assignment and report back to the staging area for secondary search assignments. Campers may be utilized as resources if approved by the Camp Manager.
8. If the hasty or initial search is unsuccessful, the incident commander shall notify the Sheriff's Department to give a heads up that a search is underway and that an initial search proved unsuccessful. Depending on the circumstances, the Sheriff's Department may choose to establish an ICS at camp (refer to the modified ICS organizational chart for roles and general responsibilities).

### **"Hasty" or Initial Search Areas**

After an official search has been declared by the Camp Manager, Director, or one of their authorized designees, start in a methodical manner to verify that the lost camper(s) is/are NOT at the locations listed above. Don't take anyone's word that one of these areas has already been searched until you or another member of the search team has officially cleared each area and reported it to the command post. Statistically, most lost kids are found within 200 yards from the location that they were last seen!



# LOST PERSON FORM

LAIR OF THE GOLDEN BEAR

TENT #: \_\_\_\_\_ Blue / Gold / Oski

Male / Female

CAMPER'S NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ AGE: \_\_\_\_\_ D.O.B. \_\_\_\_\_

PARENT or LEGAL GUARDIAN (if minor): \_\_\_\_\_

CONTACT INFORMATION \_\_\_\_\_

POINT LAST SEEN \_\_\_\_\_ (Be Specific!)

TIME LAST SEEN: \_\_\_\_\_ BY WHOM \_\_\_\_\_

DIRECTION OF TRAVEL \_\_\_\_\_

DESTINATION: \_\_\_\_\_ PLANNED MEETING TIME: \_\_\_\_\_

CLOTHING DESCRIPTION (Color and type for each item)

Shirt: _____	Backpack: _____
Jacket: _____	(contents) _____
Pants: _____	Hat: _____
Shoes: _____	Other: _____

HAIR COLOR: \_\_\_\_\_ EYES: \_\_\_\_\_ HEIGHT: \_\_\_\_\_ WEIGHT: \_\_\_\_\_

ANY MEDICAL CONDITIONS: \_\_\_\_\_

REQUIRED MEDICATIONS: \_\_\_\_\_

DOES SUBJECT HAVE ANY SURVIVAL EXPERIENCE?: Yes / No

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

\_\_\_\_\_

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If anyone sees this individual or has any information regarding the individual's whereabouts, please contact the Lair of the Golden Bear Main Office at (209) 965-3582 or the Tuolumne County Sheriff's Department at (209) 533-5815.

## Suggested Search Areas:

Camper's tent

Lodge

Store

Dining Hall

Stage

Nature Shed

Softball Field at Gold

Pool

Kub Korral

Athletic Areas

Kiddie Campfire

Wounded Bear

Creekside / Chapel

Creek (esp. if high volume)

Staff area

Heads 1, 2, 3, Pool Head

Parking areas

Bosch Hall (Oski)

Warehouse (Oski)

Teen Lodge

Vista Lodge

Wellness Center

Facilities Building

Office at Blue

## **BOMB THREAT**

In the event that the camp receives a bomb threat, by letter or telephone, the following procedures will be followed:

1. If the bomb threat is in the form of a letter, note the manner in which it was delivered, who found it, and where it was found. Take care while handling the message by immediately placing it in an envelope so that possible fingerprints may be detected.
2. If the bomb threat is a telephone call, keep the caller on the line. Delay the caller with responses such as "I am sorry, I did not understand you" or "What did you say?" Note the time the call was received, manner of caller, background noises and what the caller says. Use the worksheet which follows this page to assist you.
3. Use the checklist provided above to aid in gathering details about the caller.
4. Immediately notify the police and fire department (call 911 and radio EMT).
5. If the caller is still on the phone, use another telephone to call the phone company to attempt to trace the call.
6. Instruct staff and campers to turn off any pagers, cellular phones or two-way radios. Do not use these devices during this threat as these devices may set off the explosive.
7. Caution campers against picking up or touching any strange objects or packages.
8. If the suspected bomb is within a specific building or camp area, modify evacuation routes to bypass the building or area.
9. Evacuate campers using primary and alternate routes. Take emergency backpack to render care to campers if needed. Check to be sure all campers have vacated all facilities.
10. Upon arrival at the assembly area, take roll. Notify the on-duty Camp Manager and emergency response personnel of any missing campers.
11. Do not return to affected building(s) or area until emergency response officials determine it is safe to do so.

## **BOMB THREAT CHECKLIST**

REMAIN CALM! Notify other staff by pre-arranged code word while caller is on the line. Listen carefully and do not interrupt the caller, except to ask:

1. When will it go off?
2. Where is it planted?
3. What does it look like?
4. What building is it in?
5. Why are you doing this?
6. Who are you?
7. Call received by:      \_ Time of call:   \_ Date:           \_       \_
8. Description of caller: Male / Female   Adult / Juvenile   Approximate age of caller:           \_
9. Voice characteristics: Loud / Soft / High Pitched / Deep / Raspy / Pleasant / Intoxicated
10. Other   \_           \_           \_
11. Speech:           Fast / Slow / Distinct / Distorted / Stutter / Nasal / Slurred / Precise / Accent
12. Language:       Excellent / Good / Fair / Poor / Foul / Other
13. Use of certain phrases
14. Accent:           Local / Not Local / Foreign / Regional / Race
15. Manner:           Calm / Angry / Rational / Irrational / Coherent / Incoherent / Deliberate
16. Emotional / Righteous / Laughing
17. Background noises:   Office Machines / Street Traffic / Factory Machines / Airplane / Bedlam /  
Trains / Animals / Voices / Quiet / Music / Mixed / Party Atmosphere

## **EARTHQUAKE**

### **DURING THE EARTHQUAKE:**

If indoors:

1. Stay inside, move away from windows, shelves, heavy objects or furniture which may fall over. Take cover under a table or desk. Instruct campers to "DUCK-COVER-HOLD." Each camper should grab one leg of their table and "move with it."
2. In areas where cover is not available, move to an interior wall.
3. Stay clear of hazardous chemicals which may spill near pools or maintenance facilities.

If outdoors:

1. Move to an open space, away from buildings, overhead power lines, and trees that are dead. Lie down or crouch low to the ground (legs will not be steady). Keep looking around to be aware of dangers which may demand quick action.
2. In a car, stop the car away from power lines, bridges, overpasses, and buildings. Campers should remain in their cars and hold on.

### **AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE:**

1. If no one is trapped or injured, evacuate campers from all buildings. If there are trapped or injured campers, identify the building with a red flag to alert search and rescue teams. Do not leave trapped or injured children alone in a building.
2. Go to pre-arranged staging area immediately. Blue campers meet at the Blue Stage. Gold campers meet at the Gold Stage. Oski campers meet at the Oski Stage.
3. Set up Command Post with your Emergency Response Teams at the staging area.
4. Notify police and fire (dial 911) if you have trapped or missing individuals. Note: The 911 system may be deluged with calls after an earthquake so be prepared to render aid and care for campers for a minimum of 72 hours. Organize Search and Rescue (SAR) teams, consisting of adults and staff, to search for missing/trapped people.
5. Begin a systematic search of all camp structures. Search any structures tagged with red flags first. When everyone has been removed from a building, change the red flag to a green flag.
6. Activate ICS: Medical, Communications, Operations/Logistics, Plans, and Search & Rescue. Fire suppression may be added if required under Ops/Logistics.
7. Inspect all utilities for leaks. Shut off the mains of any known or suspected leaking utilities. Notify the Incident Commander or on-duty Camp Manager.
8. Notify utility companies of any break or suspected break in utility lines as reported by any teams in the field.

9. Set up the medical treatment areas to triage arriving patients from the field. Categorize patient injuries into three areas – Immediate / Delayed / Deceased. Focus on immediate patients first. Remember: You must do the greatest good for the greatest number of people. Report casualties and injuries to the Incident Commander or on- duty Camp Manager. Be prepared to provide a detailed report to any emergency response personnel who arrive on scene.
10. Provide for the welfare and positive morale of the camper population. Set up a cooking area to prepare food service for the campers and staff. Maintain the food and water supplies. Provide for sanitation needs.
11. On-duty Camp Manager may ring dining hall bell continuously as signal for all staff and campers to meet for quick briefing on situation and location of fire. On-duty Manager will assign a group of staff to clear all cabins and buildings of campers and staff if evacuation is ordered.
12. Establish a camper release system and documentation for any children reunited with separated parents.

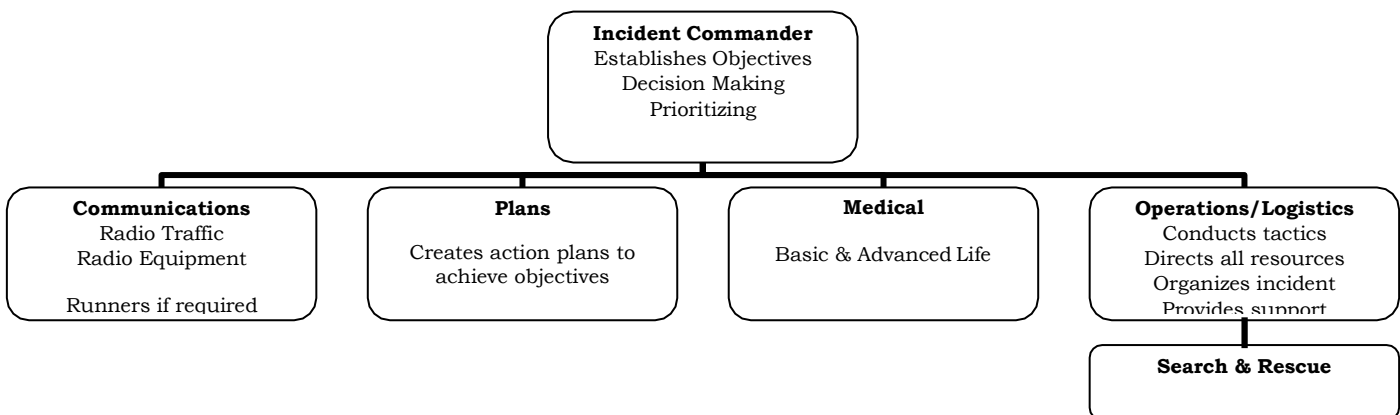
## INCIDENT COMMAND SYSTEM (ICS) OVERVIEW

The Incident Command System was developed by an interagency task force, working in a cooperative local, state, and federal interagency effort to standardize the way in which emergency responders (fire, law enforcement, search and rescue and most other municipal, county, state and federal agencies) mobilize to handle responses that involve multiple resources from multiple agencies and jurisdictions.

ICS is now widely used throughout the United States by fire agencies, law enforcement, public safety applications, and event management. The reason we are adopting a modified version of ICS for the Lair of the Bear is that if an incident requires the assistance of any public agency (i.e. fire, sheriff or U.S. Forest Service,) we will be establishing the same organizational roles, responsibilities, and general terminology that other assisting agencies will be using.

### Specific Roles and Responsibilities

The Lair's modified ICS organizational chart will look something like this:



This modified organizational model will work for any incident at the Lair that requires more than one team and/or resource. The Search & Rescue team can be added as needed and directed by the Ops/Logistics unit. It is the responsibility of the Director or his designee to activate this ICS organization. The Sheriff's or Fire Department will either take control as the Incident Commander or may operate above the Incident Commander. All of the support equipment and materials required to establish the command post are found in the crisis management kit located in each Camp Office. In most cases, the command post will be at the Camp Blue Office, with the staff and resource staging area in front of the building.

## MEDICAL EMERGENCIES

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In the event of an emergency, please utilize the callboxes located in each camp (Blue Store and Dining Hall, Gold Store and Dining Hall, Oski Dining Hall and Pool) and radio for the EMT. If possible, dial 911 from a landline.

Although the most common injuries at the Lair are not life-threatening, the purpose of this portion of the response guide is to provide a basic checklist for how one would identify, treat, stabilize and manage injuries that may be “threatening to life or limb.” Recognition of these types of conditions can save lives using basic skills.

**Blood-Borne Pathogens & Precautions** – Always protect yourself against exposure to someone else’s blood or other body fluids by putting on latex gloves before examining or treating an injured person. Also, avoid getting blood or other body fluids in your eyes or mouth by wearing eye protection and a surgical mask if possible.

Conditions that are considered threatening to life or limb:

- Circulation (Heartbeat / Bleeding)
- Airway Obstruction (Choking)
- Breathing
- Shock (Lack of perfusion)

### **CIRCULATION – Does that patient have a pulse or is there profuse bleeding?**

- **Normal pulse** – 60 to 100 beats per minute, regular rhythm
- **Heart Problems** – Extremely rapid, slow, irregular, chest pain, radiating to shoulder or arm or lower back
- **Bleeding** – Profuse or moderate that you can’t stop with direct pressure (kids bleed out quickly!)
- **Treatment – Heart problems – CALL 911**, begin CPR if required, administer oxygen, monitor vitals
- **Treatment – Bleeding – CALL 911, direct pressure, tourniquet**

## **AIRWAY – Is it open and unobstructed?**

LOOK for the chest to rise with each breath

LISTEN for air exchange

FEEL for abdominal movement

Treatment – CALL 911, If you suspect a foreign body obstruction, follow CPR guidelines for abdominal thrusts. Follow CPR guidelines for “jaw thrust” maneuver keeping head and neck aligned.

**BREATHING** – Airway may be open but is patient exchanging air?

Normal Breathing – 10 to 29 times per minute, occurs without pain or effort, expand chest at least 1”/ breath

Breathing Problems – Fast, slow, noisy, labored, pale or blue skin color, chest or abdominal deformity

Treatment – CALL 911, place in position of comfort, left lateral side, oxygen if available (4-6 lpm), perform mouth-to-mouth ventilations per your CPR training or via manual ventilation device

**SHOCK** – Is the patient suffering from inadequate perfusion?

Signs & Symptoms – rapid / shallow / labored breathing, pale / cool / clammy skin, high heart rate but weak pulse, decreased level of consciousness, may feel thirsty (don’t give anything by mouth) or nauseous

Treatment – CALL 911, control bleeding, assure open airway, position patient on their back or side, reassure and calm, splint and immobilize fractures, loosen restrictive clothing



## Emergency Phone Numbers

In any emergency: Dial 911

When calling 911:

1. State your emergency.
2. Stay calm.
3. Give your name and location within the Lair Camp facilities.
4. Listen. Allow 911 dispatcher to direct conversation.
5. Be prepared to answer questions in a clear, calm manner.
6. Remain on the telephone. DO NOT hang up until the dispatcher says to do so.
7. Use a callbox or radio the EMT, and send staffers with radios to meet the responders at the closest entrance off the main road and guide them to the victim's location.

If you can't get through to 911, try the following direct numbers:

Fire / Medical – EMT

Pinecrest (Permittees) Fire Department – Pinecrest Station: (209) 965-3234 / All Fires: (209) 754-1187

Law Enforcement

24-Hour Emergency Sheriff Department Dispatch - Direct: (209) 533-5815

Fire / Law Enforcement Alternate

Non-emergency Forest Service – Direct: (209) 965-3434

Liaison – District Ranger - TBD – (209) 965-3434 extension 5317

Other Important Numbers:

Medi-Flight Helicopter Evacuation – Must call through 911 dispatch only! (NOT DIRECT)

Sonora Regional Medical Center - (209) 532-5000 (ER Ext. 3460) - 1000 Greenley Road, Sonora Prompt Care Clinic, Indian Rock Center-(209) 532-3167 – 14540 Mono Way, Sonora

Poison Control – California Poison Control-(800) 222-1222

Red Cross – Sonora Business Office-(209) 533-1513 & 24 Hour Emergency Direct (800) 696-3873 PG&E Local Office-(800) 743-5000

Water Company (Pinecrest Permittees) phone number-(209) 965-3234 Twain Harte Pharmacy-(209) 586-3225

CVS Pharmacy-(209) 532-6973

Rite Aid Pharmacy-(209) 588-0561 Safeway Pharmacy-(209) 533-7812 Save Mart Pharmacy-(209) 536-1118 Walmart Pharmacy-(209) 533-2617

Administrative Camp Phone Numbers:

Daytime Offices	Evening Manager’s Cabins	Kitchens
Blue (209) 965-3582	Camp Blue (209) 965-3689	Blue (209) 965-3511
Gold (209) 965-3284	Camp Gold (209) 965-4886	Gold (209) 965-3606
Oski (209) 965-3901	Camp Oski (209) 965-4173	Oski (209) 965-0271
Director (209) 965-3301	Mike Yaley (209) 965-0151	
Facilities (209) 770-3580		

Radio Response Codes:            Management Radio Call Signs:

CODE RED – Trauma or Major Bleeding            “Lair 1” – Director or his designate            CODE BLUE – Difficulty Breathing, Respiratory Arrest            “Blue 1” – Blue Manager or his designate

or Respiratory/Cardiac Arrest            “Gold 1” – Gold Manager or her designate            CODE YELLOW – Lost Camper or Security Threat            “Oski 1” – Oski Manager or his designate            CODE ORANGE – Fire            “NP 1” – Nurse Practitioner on call

“EMT 1” – Emergency Medical Technician on call            “Facilities 1” – Facilities Manager

“Ops 1, 2” – Operations Manager and Asst

“Blue PD, Gold PD, Oski PD” – Program Directors

Map to Local Hospitals in Sonora

(Can be torn out and given to anyone who needs to take this map with them. Additional copies are available at each Camp Office)

(Please drive safely and obey all speed limits!)

Directions to Prompt Care Medical Center: Exit the Lair of the Bear facilities and take Hwy 108 west back toward Sonora. You will pass the exit for Twain Harte and Prompt Care will be on the right on 108 just past the Bank of America branch. 14540 Mono Way, Sonora, CA 95370 (209) 532-3167

Directions to Sonora Regional Medical Center: Exit the Lair of the Bear facilities and take Hwy 108 west back toward Sonora. Stay straight on Mono Way, then take a right on Greenley Road (at stoplights), Medical Center is up on the left.

Follow signs for destination and parking. 1000 Greenley Road, Sonora, CA (209) 532-5000 (ER EXT 3460)