



Fire Protection Training

Procedures Handbook 4300

INCIDENT COMMAND SYSTEM

TOPIC: Incident Base Orientation

TIME FRAME: 30 Minutes

LEVEL OF INSTRUCTION:

BEHAVIORAL OBJECTIVE:

Condition: A written quiz

Behavior: Each student will be able to identify the various components and activities found at a typical incident base

Standard: With a minimum 70% accuracy

MATERIALS NEEDED:

- ICS, Field Operations Guide (ICS 420-1)ICS
- incident base diagram
- Chalk
- Chalkboard

REFERENCES:

- Introduction to ICS, I-I20 (Self-Paced)
- ICS, Field Operations Guide (ICS 420-1)

PREPARATION: Firefighters must know how they fit into the incident base organization. It is important to be familiar with the various components and activities at a typical incident base.



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PRESENTATION	APPLICATION
<ul style="list-style-type: none">2. Eat at designated area<ul style="list-style-type: none">a. Keep it cleanb. Eat and leave since there is usually limited seatingE. Sleeping area<ul style="list-style-type: none">1. Sleep only in designated areas<ul style="list-style-type: none">a. Keep it quietb. Use flash lightsF. Supply Unit<ul style="list-style-type: none">1. Replace items used or broken on incident2. All requests for supplies to be made through crew leaderG. Medical Unit<ul style="list-style-type: none">1. Report all injuries to supervisor2. Supervisor coordinated treatmentH. Planning Section<ul style="list-style-type: none">1. Off limitsI. Finance SectionJ. Communications Unit<ul style="list-style-type: none">1. Provides cellular phones, radios, etc.K. Agency Representative<ul style="list-style-type: none">1. Liaison usually assigned to assist mutual aid resources	<p>Not in or under vehicle</p>



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<p>III. GUIDELINES</p> <p>A. Crew Should Stay Together At All Times</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. When separated let supervisor know where you can be found <p>B. Do Not Communicate with Inmates or Wards</p> <p>C. If Moving at Night, Use Light</p> <p>D. Do Not Build Warming Fires Unless Authorized</p> <p>E. Put All Trash in Containers</p> <p>F. All Roped Off Areas Are Off Limits!</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cooking area 2. Supply 3. Planning 4. Inmate, ward area <p>IV. SAFETY</p> <p>A. Electrical System</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Shock hazards <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Power cords and light stands 2. Tripping hazards <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Cords usually on ground 3. Keep area dry <p>B. Fire Hazards</p>	<p>Give examples</p> <p>Keep it clean</p>



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<ul style="list-style-type: none">1. Dry grass2. Fuel storage area3. LPG tanks4. Generator refueling areaC. Tool Sharpening Areas<ul style="list-style-type: none">1. Don't leave tools lying aboutD. Use Safe Lifting Methods When Loading or Unloading Supplies<ul style="list-style-type: none">1. Get help2. Use dollies3. Use legs, not backE. Notify Your Supervisor Of Any Safety Hazards<ul style="list-style-type: none">1. Correct those hazards within your control	<p>Avoid these areas</p>



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SUMMARY:

By knowing the various components of a typical incident base the fire fighter will be able to identify the appropriate sections to obtain needed supplies, information and assistance.

EVALUATION:

A written quiz.

ASSIGNMENT:

To be determined by instructor(s).