California Office of Emergency Services

HazMat Team Typing Program For California

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Special Operations
Fire Rescue Division
Overview

• FIRESCOPE
• ICS System
• State Master Mutual Aid
• Resource Typing
• HazMat Equipment List (SEL)
• HM Team Typing Criteria
• SEL
Overview (Cont)

- Inspection Process
- Documentation & Reports
- Activation of Teams
- Grant Audit Program
• Firefighting Resources of California Organized for Potential Emergencies

Development of an ALL-RISK Incident Management and Multi-Agency coordination system, to enhance and encourage full participation by the California fire service in the statewide Fire Rescue Mutual Aid System, and to develop and maintain the FIRESCOPE Incident Command System (ICS) and the Multi-Agency Coordination System (MACS).
FIRESCOPE

• Formed about 1971

• Original Focus:
  • Develop and provide an ICS system and concept for Wildland Fires
  • Borrowed concepts and terminology from US Military (Army)
  • Management of 100’s to 1000’s of personnel (per incident)
  • Assignment of 100’s to 1000’s of resources
• Extensions:
  • 1981 Developed “Hi-Rise” Module
  • 1985 Developed “Swift Water Rescue” Module
  • 1989 Developed “Haz-Mat” Module
  • 1991 Developed “Multi-Casualty” Module
  • 1993 Developed “Urban Search & Rescue” Module
  • 2003 Developed “Terrorism” Module

http://www.firescope.org/ics-forms.htm
• **MELD “ICS” INTO THE STATE MASTER MUTUAL AID SYSTEM:**

http://www.oes.ca.gov/Operational/OESHome.nsf/PDF/FirePDFs/$file/MutualAidPlan3-05.pdf
RESOURCES TYPING

- Resources
  - Based on Capability

- Typing
  - Based on numerous intervention “Criteria”

- Type “1”
  - Is always the highest capability
Three “Types” • Based upon 13 Performance Criteria
  • Field Testing
  • Air Monitoring
  • Sampling
  • Radiological Detection
  • CPC Ensembles
  • CPC Gloves, Boots
  • Technical Reference
  • Special Intervention
  • Decontamination
  • Communications
  • Respiratory Protection
  • Training / Staffing

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In a Nut Shell:

- **Type 3** – **Known** Industrial Chemicals (Liquids, Solvents, Powders)
- **Type 2** – **Unknown** Industrial Chemicals (Vapors, Gases, plus the above)
- **Type 1** – **WMD / CBRN Capabilities** (Nuclides, plus all the above)
STANDARDIZED EQUIPMENT LIST (SEL)

- In 3 “Parts”
  - Introduction/Use
  - Equipment List
  - Appendicies (Eight)

STANDARDIZED EQUIPMENT LIST (SEL)

- **PART 2 of SEL**
  - Equipment List Section
  - Includes a “Ground Floor” description for each Criteria
  - Includes itemized listing of equipment, each with its own specific description
  - Indicates Minimum Requirement
  - Indicates if the specific equipment item is required for each Team Type
STANDARDIZED EQUIPMENT LIST (SEL)

- Some of the 13 Criteria Sections are divided into smaller Sub-Sections

PART 2: LIST OF EQUIPMENT 14

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- Each with its own defining description
STANDARDIZED EQUIPMENT LIST (SEL)

• STANDARDS and CERTIFICATIONS

• The SEL also indicates if any other certifying requirement applies to the specified equipment item, such as:

  - UL Underwriters Laboratories
  - NIOSH
  - NFPA
  - FM Approved
  - EPA Protocol "B"
### STANDARDIZED EQUIPMENT LIST (SEL)

#### SOME EXAMPLES

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HMRT INSPECTION PROGRAM

- LETTER OF INVITE
- REQUEST AN INSPECTION
- IDENTIFY A “POINT OF CONTACT”
- SELECT RECOMMENDED DATE
- REVIEW INFORMATION PACKET
- REVIEW CD
- EQUIPMENT DISPLAY
- INSPECTION PROCESS
- DOCUMENTATION
HMRT INSPECTION PROGRAM
CALL FOR AN INSPECTION

LETTER OF INVITE

- From State Fire & Rescue Chief

“It will give the system a more accurate picture of what resources are available in the State for Mutual Aid”

Kim Zagaris, Chief
Fire & Rescue Division
“The City of Fresno Fire Department would like to request an assessment inspection for the typing of resources as part of the Californian Fire Resources Inventory System.”

From Fire Chief

August 4, 2008

Kim Zagari, State Fire and Rescue Chief
Office of Emergency Services, Fire and Rescue
3550 Schermer Avenue
Mather, CA 95655

Dear Chief Zagari:

The City of Fresno Fire Department would like to request an assessment inspection for the typing of resources as part of the California Fire Resource Inventory System (CFRIS). Staff has reviewed the information provided by the Office of Emergency Services related to mandated training, staffing, and equipment. At this time, staff believes the Department meets the qualifications listed for the California Hazardous Materials Response Capabilities Typing for Hazardous Materials Response Type 1 and Hazardous Materials Type 3 Teams. Staff anticipates the development of an additional Hazardous Materials Response Type 1 Team will occur in August 2008.

Please arrange for the field inspection through Battalion Chief Chuck Tabias at (559) 240-2272 or Captain Steven Byrne (559) 395-7523, Hazardous Materials Response Section.

Sincerely,

Randy R. Bruegman, Fire Chief

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HMRT INSPECTION PROGRAM

POINT-OF CONTACT PERSON

IDENTIFIES A LEAD POINT

- To whom information is to be sent
- Identifies Unit
- Identifies inspection Type
- Identifies Location
- Opens paper and electronic files
HMRT INSPECTION PROGRAM
SELECT INSPECTION DATE

SEVERAL MONTHS IN ADVANCE

• There is no rush
• Convenient to the “client”

Recommended Inspection Dates Are As Follows:

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We will contact you to let you know what specific day or days, and timeframe would work best for us. Timeframes are morning (0830 – 11:30) or afternoon (13:30 to 16:30). Inspection of one HMRT company takes about 2 to 3 hours.

To assure that you are ready for inspection, we recommend that you review the FIRESCOPE Standardized Hazardous Materials Equipment List, which is posted on the FIRESCOPE web-page [http://www.firescope.org/ics-hazmat/pos-manuals/haz-equiplist.pdf](http://www.firescope.org/ics-hazmat/pos-manuals/haz-equiplist.pdf). Further, Appendix “A”, “B”, and “C” can be used as a self-check. We will be using these same forms during the inspection process.
HMRT INSPECTION PROGRAM

REVIEW INFORMATION PACKET

INSPECTION PROGRAM BULLETINS

• Aids in preparing for a Haz-Mat Team Typing inspection

• 30 Bulletins
HAZARDOUS MATERIALS SECTION

BULLETIN #7 - R.E. SEL #5.1.1, 5.1.5, 5.2.1, 5.2.2

NFPA CHEMICAL PROTECTIVE CLOTHING LABELING REQUIREMENTS FOR INDUSTRIAL SUBSTANCES

During a typical Haz-Mat Team Typing inspection, the inspection team will look and examine chemical protective clothing ensembles and individual items to assure they meet minimum NFPA CPC Standards and requirements applicable to the Type 1, Type 2, or Type 3 inventory. Further, the inspection team will verify that the CPC have certifying labeling requirements. If there is no certifying labeling attached, the garment, ensemble, or individual item in all likelihood will not be found acceptable.

This bulletin is provided with information we hope will be helpful in assuring that CPC ensembles and individual items being considered for purchase do indeed meet labeling criteria and will pass inspection.

Garment Ensembles:
The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) mandates in their Standards # 1991, 1992, and 1994 that ensembles meeting the testing criteria of a specified standard must have a certifying label attached to the inside of the certified suit ensemble. There are no exceptions. Typical NFPA wording excerpted from a standard reads in-part as follows.

EXAMPLES

[Image of a document showing a vapor protective suit label with certification information and a note about NFPA standards for hazmat suits.]
bulletin #21 explains the procedures on how to request a haz-mat team typing inspection
AIDS IN PREPARING FOR INSPECTION

- Contains numerous helpful files
- Tons of other additional information
HMRT INSPECTION PROGRAM REVIEW CD

FOR EXAMPLE

- Photo Documentation of Equipment
  - Contains photos, pictures, or drawings of every inventory item in the FIRESCOPE SEL
  - 256 Page
  - Is on the CD

2012 Photo Documentation Of the SEL

[ Hazardous Materials / 2010 OES HazMat CD / HazMat Team Typing 2010 / HMTT Photo Documentation ]
Field Testing & Detection
(Color Change Analysis – Non-Electronic)

Test Strips, pH Paper, Packets
(pH “0” to pH “14”)

1.1.1
Air Monitoring
(Specialty Gas Capabilities)

Halogen Gases

Chlorine is Required, other Halogen Gases Optional
HMRT INSPECTION PROGRAM
EQUIPMENT DISPLAY
HMRT INSPECTION PROGRAM

INSPECTION PROCESS

• Compliance to the SEL is documented

[ Explained in Bulletin # 22 ]
**HMRT INSPECTION PROGRAM**

**INSPECTION PROCESS**

- **Inspection Record**
  - Is a 16 page document
  - Lists all SEL equipment items
  - And categorized by “Type”
  - Documents a “Pass” or a “Fail”
  - Inspection takes about 2 to 3 ½ hours
HMRT INSPECTION PROGRAM

INSPECTION PROCESS

- **De-Briefing**
  - Concludes the Inspection
  - Briefly discusses prognosis
  - Official documents will be mailed
  - “Where do we go from here?”
HMRT INSPECTION PROGRAM

DOCUMENTATION

- After-Inspection Report
  - Lists all missing items that need to be acquired
  - Documents Training Record Compliance
  - Explains how to “Catch Up”
    - Copies of P.O.’s, photocopies, photographs
  - Discusses funding sources

- if FAIL -

- ...
HMRT INSPECTION PROGRAM

DOCUMENTATION

- After-Inspection Report

- Certifies that HM Unit has met minimum requirements

- Certifies Team “Type”

- All equipment as inspected must respond upon “Activation”

- “..your agency must also insure that when activated and mobilized the staffing of your company shall always comply with the minimum as required (five for a Type 2)…”

HMRT TYPE INSPECTIONS

Date: 21 April 2010

This letter is to confirm the completeness of your HM Type 2-3 Hazardous Materials Team Type Inspection originally conducted on July 9th, 2005 at 53217 State Route 140.

The inspection was performed by:

[Signature]

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HMRT INSPECTION PROGRAM DOCUMENTATION

- Congratulatory Letter
  - From Fire & Rescue Branch Chief
  - Addressed to the Chief of the respective agency
- Unit is placed in State Mutual Aid Database
- Contact information is added to Master Mailing lists
HMRT INSPECTION PROGRAM DOCUMENTATION

- Teams That Have Been Typed and Certified

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*These Must Jive:* 40  19  40  40
• MOBILIZATION
    (Example - BULLETIN # 20 - 6 pages)
    • What happens after we pass typing inspection?
    • What are “Resources”? 
    • What is the “Response” criteria?
    • What is the “Staffing”
    • What do we do when we “get there”? 
    • Are there “Special Forms” we should use?
    • How should we prepare for a possible activation?
• **MOBILIZATION**

• What are “Resources”?

1. **A Single Company Resource.** The request is for just one certified Haz-Mat Team company.
2. **A Haz-Mat Task Force.** The request is for several (usually up to five) resources but with different levels of typing, and a Task Force Leader. The Task Force may be pre-assembled and caravan to the incident, or may be directed to respond directly to the incident and form into the specified Task Force upon arrival.
3. **A Haz-Mat Strike Team.** The request is for several (usually up to five) resources all with the same level of typing (i.e. all Type 1), and a Strike Team Leader. The Strike Team may be pre-assembled and caravan to the incident, or may be directed to respond directly to the incident and form in the specified Strike Team upon arrival.
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- **MOBILIZATION**

- What is the “Response” criteria?

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<td>• Resources to rendezvous at the incident</td>
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<td>• May or may not rendezvous prior to departure</td>
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<td>• Usually will rendezvous prior to departure</td>
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<td>• Caravan as a Task Force or Strike Team within the 2 hour time-frame</td>
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MOBILIZATION

What is the “Staffing”?

1. The response unit must contain, at the time of the mobilization request, all of the equipment that was inspected for the units' Team Typing Certification. This may require the inclusion of an additional vehicle such as a trailer that contains some equipment and tools not otherwise included on the specified response unit.

2. The response unit and the team as a whole, at the time of the mobilization request, must meet the type of team being requested, i.e. Type 1, Type 2, or a Type 3.

3. Staffing and training level of the Haz-Mat Team, at the time of the mobilization request, must conform to the FIRESCOPE hazardous materials chart on Hazardous Materials Company Types and Minimum Standards (Refer to the FOG Guide document ICS-420-1, Chapter 14):

   a. Type 3 staffing – five, to CSTI Hazardous Materials Technician (HMT)
   b. Type 2 staffing – five, to CSTI Hazardous Materials Specialist (HMS)
   c. Type 1 staffing – seven, to CSTI Hazardous Materials Specialist and CSTI Weapons of Mass Destruction (HMS-WMD)
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• What do we do when we get there?

Upon arrival at the designated incident the Strike Team / Task Force Leader or the individual Haz-Mat Resources must report in. If instructed to report to a “Staging Area”, find the Staging Area Manager and receive your assignments. If no Staging Area has been designated, locate the Command Post and check in with either the Incident Commander or the designated Liaison Officer to receive your briefing and assignments. In large events, Divisions and/or Groups may have been established, including a Hazardous Materials Group. In this case, the Strike Team / Task Force Leader or the Single Company Resource (Haz-Mat) Officer should be directed to report to the Haz-Mat Group Supervisor.

Please refer to and review the following documents for more information:

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The entire Chapter 14 “Hazardous Materials” portion of the FIRESCOPE Field Operations Guide (ICS-420-1) should be well known and understood by the members of the mobilized hazardous materials resource. It contains complete descriptions and duties of all of the ICS positions within the Haz-Mat Group and their respective position check-off lists. Copies of the FOG can be accessed and downloaded at:

http://www.firescope.org/ics-8x11-fog.htm
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• MOBILIZATION

• Are there special forms?

ARE THERE SPECIAL FORMS AND CHECK-OFF LISTS FOR HAZ-MAT MUTUAL AID?
Yes. The most important packet of pre-designed forms are the standard FIRESCOPE ICS forms. There are about 26 different forms. Those most closely associated to the particular incident should be used. Your Task Force/Strike Team Leader should have a packet of them ready to go at all times. However, these forms are accessible at any time on the FIRESCOPE web page and are printable in PDF format.

http://www.firescope.org/ics-forms.htm
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AUDIT PROGRAM

- Inspection Results Are Converted To An Audit Report
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**AUDIT PROGRAM**

- Includes only medium to high cost items.
- Includes mostly only those items in the Federal “RKB AEL”*.
- Includes RKB Numbers.
- Indicates qualifying grants.
- Includes FIRESCOPE typing requirement.
- Includes estimate cost of each item.

*(Responder Knowledge Base Authorized Equipment List)
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• A “High”, “Low”, and “Median” total is calculated.
• The “Median” estimate is forwarded to the OHS side of Cal-EMA.
• OHS manages distribution of all federal equipment grants.
• OHS assembles “Unspent” grant monies.
• Awards them to agencies for whom we have completed an “Audit Report”.

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* Specific Grant Programs: Grant Programs for which the specified item may be allowable (per the FEMA “Responder Knowledge Base” (RKB) Authorized Equipment List (AEL).

1 = GHSP(UASI) – State Homeland Security Program/Urban Area Security Initiative
2 = LETPP – Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Program
3 = MMRP – Metropolitan Medical Response System
4 = CCP – Citizens Corps Program
5 = EMFPG – Emergency Management Performance Grants
6 = IBSPS – InterCity Bus Security Grant Program
7 = TSGP – Transit Security Grant Program
8 = PSGP – Port Security Grant Program
9 = BZPP – Buffer Zone Protection Program
10 = Chem-BZPP – Chemical Buffer Zone Protection Program
11 = NSGP – Nonprofit Security Grant Program
12 = PSIC – Public Safety Interoperable Communications Program
13 = EOC – Emergency Operations Center

** RKB AEL No.: “Responder Knowledge Base” Authorized Equipment List Number – A number that has been assigned to this specific piece of equipment in the FEMA/DHS Authorized Equipment List, and is often required to be referenced in grant application documents when an agency applies for specific equipment grants.

The following websites provide help and guidance in search and application for many of the grant programs.

www.fenegrantsupport.com
www.grants.gov
www.usagovernmentgrants.org
• Agencies in GREEN have been awarded grants in this program.
• This helps in their attaining a Team Typing status.
• Produces efficiency in grant money spending
  (NO WASTE)
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