

**PLACER COUNTY
OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES**

M E M O R A N D U M

To: **Honorable Board of Supervisors**

From: David Boesch, County Executive Officer
 by: John McEldowney, Program Manager of Emergency Services

Date: November 17, 2015

Subject: **2015 Update to the Placer Operational Area Eastside Emergency Evacuation Plan**

ACTION REQUESTED

Adopt a Resolution Enacting the 2015 Update to the Placer Operational Area Eastside Emergency Evacuation Plan.

BACKGROUND

This is a plan for the conduct of a physical evacuation of one or more communities in the unincorporated area on the eastern side of Placer County. This plan is necessitated by a larger incident, most probably a forest fire or flood. For the purposes of this plan, the "eastern side" comprises all of Placer County from just west of Cisco Grove to the Nevada State line not including the areas within the Tahoe National Forest and the Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit. The dense forests, rugged terrain, and the scarcity of roads in the area are problems that present difficulties for first responders and residents alike. These problems would complicate any emergency evacuation operation.

Whereas the potential exists for severe winter storms, mass casualty incidents or floods on the eastern side, forest fire remains the greatest single threat to communities. For all but the wettest of months, homes and businesses in wildland-urban interface areas are particularly susceptible to fire damage and destruction. During fire season, the combination of dense forests, heavy fuel loads, low humidity, potential for high winds and the steep terrain in the Sierra Nevada's can rapidly turn even small fires into lethal, major disasters. Despite a record of very successful evacuations in the past, the limited number of roads in the area always makes evacuations problematic. The need to quickly execute a rapid evacuation of residents, businesses, and even pets, requires detailed planning, de-confliction of response actions, and cooperation between first responders and supporting agencies alike.

This plan prescribes specific responsibilities for first responders, County staff and other state, federal and non-profit cooperating agencies for conducting an emergency evacuation of one or more communities as part of a larger natural disaster or human caused incident on the east side of Placer County.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no net County cost to the General Fund as a result of this action.

Attachments:

Resolution

Letter of Promulgation

2015 Update to the Placer Operational Eastside Emergency Evacuation Plan

**Before the Board of Supervisors
County of Placer, State of California**

Resol. No: _____

In the matter of: **Adoption of the 2015 Update to the
Placer Operational Area Eastside Emergency
Evacuation Plan**

The following Resolution was duly passed by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Placer
at a regular meeting held _____ by the following vote on roll call:

Ayes:

Noes:

Absent:

Signed and approved by me after its passage.

Chair, Board of Supervisors

Attest:

Clerk of said Board

WHEREAS, Placer County and its incorporated communities are exposed to numerous natural and manmade hazards, including flood, drought, wildfire, and severe weather. These hazards pose threats to lives, property and the economy; and

WHEREAS, the Eastside Emergency Evacuation Plan ("EEEP") creates an operational framework for potentially reducing losses from natural and manmade hazards; and

WHEREAS, the EEEP is for conduct of a physical evacuation of one or more communities in the unincorporated area on the eastern side of Placer County that is necessitated by a larger incident, most probably a forest fire or flood; and

WHEREAS, the EEEP prescribes specific responsibilities for first responders, County staff and other state, federal and non-profit cooperating agencies for conducting an emergency evacuation of one or more communities as part of a larger natural disaster or human caused incident on the east side of Placer County; and

WHEREAS, the EEEP applies to an evacuation of one or more communities, due to a disaster or incident response affecting all public jurisdictions on the eastern side. This plan also applies to evacuations necessitated by incidents that start in the Tahoe National Forest or the Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit that threaten County areas; and

WHEREAS, portions of this plan and agency responsibilities delineated herein are applicable for requests for mutual aid from adjacent Counties impacted by similar incidents or events; and

WHEREAS, the EEEP complies with the Placer County Emergency Operations Plan (EOP), the California Emergency Plan and legal authorities in the California Emergency Services Act, and is developed by authority of Placer County Code, Chapter 2, Article 2.88 and Chapter 9, Article 9.32; and

WHEREAS, the need to quickly execute a rapid evacuation of residents, businesses, and pets, requires detailed planning, de-confliction of response actions, and cooperation between first responders and supporting agencies alike; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Placer hereby approves and adopts the 2015 Update to the Placer Operational Area Eastside Emergency Evacuation Plan and authorizes the execution of the letter of promulgation, both of which are attached hereto as Exhibit "A".

NOW BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution shall become effective immediately upon adoption.

EXHIBIT A

**2015 Update to the Placer Operational Area
Eastside Emergency Evacuation Plan**

Letter of Promulgation

PLACER OPERATIONAL AREA
EAST SIDE
EMERGENCY EVACUATION PLAN

1. GENERAL

This is a plan for conduct of a physical evacuation of one or more communities in the unincorporated Placer County area on the eastern side of the County that is necessitated by a larger incident, most probably a forest fire or flood. For the purposes of this plan, the "eastern side" comprises all of Placer County from just west of Cisco Grove to the Nevada State line not including the areas within the Tahoe National Forest and the Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit. The dense forests, rugged terrain, and the scarcity of roads in the area – problems that present difficulties for first responders and residents/transients alike - complicate any evacuation.

Whereas the potential exists for severe winter storms, mass casualty incidents or floods on the eastern side, forest fire remains the greatest single threat to communities. For all but the wettest of months, homes and businesses in wildland-urban interface areas are particularly susceptible to fire damage and destruction. During fire season, the combination of dense forests, heavy fuel loads, low humidity, potential for high winds and the steep terrain in the Sierra Nevadas can rapidly turn even small fires into lethal, major disasters. Despite a record of very successful evacuations in the past, the limited number of roads in the area always makes evacuations problematic. The need to quickly execute a rapid evacuation of residents, businesses, transients, and even pets, requires detailed planning, de-confliction of response actions, and cooperation between first responders and supporting agencies alike.

Therefore, in order to meet this planning challenge, the Placer County Sheriff's Office (PCSO), Nevada County Sheriff's Office (NCSO), Town of Truckee, the five eastern Fire Protection Districts/Departments, California Highway Patrol (CHP), USDA Forest Service (USFS), American Red cross (ARC), Placer County Office of Emergency Services (PCOES), Nevada County Office of Emergency Services (NCOES) and other state and federal contributing agencies developed this plan to help increase preparedness, and facilitate the efficient and rapid evacuation of threatened communities in the far eastern end of the County. While focusing on fire-induced evacuations, the plan remains applicable to all evacuations in general.

2. PURPOSE

This plan prescribes specific responsibilities for first responders, County staff and other state, federal and non-profit contributing agencies for conducting an emergency evacuation of one or more communities as part of a larger natural disaster or human-caused incident on the east side of Placer County.

3. ASSUMPTIONS

- a. An evacuation order is given coincident with first response/initial attack.
- b. Evacuation of the entire eastern side of the County is not required.
- c. Most, but not all, of the roads and pre-designated shelter and evacuation centers on the eastern side are available for use.
- d. Mutual aid resources for all disciplines are available.
- e. There will be limited County emergency management organization support in the initial stages of an incident.

4. SCOPE

This plan applies to an evacuation of one or more communities due to a disaster or incident, response to which affects all public jurisdictions on the eastern side. It also applies to evacuations necessitated by incidents that start in the Tahoe National Forest or the Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit that threaten County areas. Portions of this plan and agency responsibilities delineated herein are applicable for requests for mutual aid from adjacent Counties impacted by similar incidents or events.

For planning purposes, "evacuation" begins upon the order of the Incident Commander and concludes upon IC release of the area to general reentry. Evacuee support and damage/safety assessment activities occurring after completion of the initial evacuation but prior to general reentry are more correctly the subject of incident specific plans. However, some activities are referred to in this plan for clarity in illustrating the relationship between "incident command" as exercised by first responders and "emergency management" as exercised by the County through the Emergency Management Organization (EMO).

5. AUTHORITIES AND REFERENCES

This Plan complies with the Placer County Emergency Operations Plan (EOP), the California Emergency Plan and legal authorities in the California Emergency Services Act, and is developed by authority of Placer County Code, Chapters 2 and 9.

6. CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS

- a. **Initial Response:** Initial response to a disaster or incident occurring on the eastern side is by local, state and federal resources using Unified Command methodology. Upon assessment of the incident and in consultation with other responding agencies, Incident Command (IC) makes the decision that the incident has the real potential of becoming too great to handle or is actually beyond the capability of available resources, and therefore orders an evacuation. The IC directs that notifications be made, and directs promulgation of evacuation notices throughout affected areas via emergency notification systems and television and

radio stations. As the incident is both multi-jurisdictional and multi-disciplinary, the

IC requests OES response to provide incident emergency management. Subsequently, OES activates those members of the Emergency Management Organization (EMO) needed to support the evacuation and the greater incident, and ensures either an incident EOC on the eastern side or the EOC in Auburn is made operational.

The following functions are normally present in typical evacuation scenarios:

- ***Evacuation Alerts, Warnings and Orders:***

Dissemination of evacuation alerts, warnings and orders are the responsibility of law enforcement. The Placer County Sheriff's Office (PCSO), assisting law enforcement, and other personnel as available commence evacuation notifications using all means such as door to door visits, and use of handheld, vehicular and helicopter mounted public address systems. The IC notifies dispatch as well to disseminate instructions and warnings via the emergency notification system (Everbridge) and assigns Incident PIO to provide the same evacuation instructions to the media (listed at Attachment B) for emergency broadcast.

- ***Evacuation Emergency Medical Services (EMS)***

Emergency medical services for an evacuation are provided by all fire protection districts through engine-company Advanced Life Support (ALS) and the Truckee (TFPD) and North Tahoe Fire Protection Districts (NTFPD) ambulance service. Ambulance Mutual Aid is requested through the single ordering point established by the IC. The Placer County Medical/Health Operational Area Coordinator (MHOAC) receives requests for medical mutual aid and, if unable to fill the request locally, will forward it to the Regional Disaster Medical Health Coordinator (RDMHC) for action. Requests for aerial evacuation are made from the ICP to dispatch. NTFPD and TFPD also provide Advanced Life Support (ALS) medical transport, i.e., ambulance evacuation/transportation of the medically fragile from health care facilities or homes.

- ***Evacuation Emergency Public Information***

Public information about the evacuation will be disseminated at the direction of the IC, most often through the Incident PIO. In the event of a fast-moving fire or other life-threatening situation, the Incident PIO, a member of the Tahoe PIO Team or a member of the Auburn PIO Team should be assigned to begin notifications. Using IC guidance, this person will draft, obtain approval and then disseminate the message to critical media. (Attachment B).

Once the County EOC is operational, public information officers from all agencies establish a Joint Information Center (JIC) in which advisories, warnings, traffic updates, press releases, etc. are written, edited, assembled, and, after approval of the IC, released to the public and the media. The JIC also collects and disseminates information gathered from government agencies, businesses or schools regarding evacuation centers (locations where evacuees can get information on the evacuation) and emergency shelters (with overnight provisions), pet disposition, provision of security in evacuated areas, etc. Radio and television stations interrupt regular programming to broadcast emergency instructions as appropriate. Residents and visitors will be encouraged to also monitor instructions provided over the air, on car radios, on-line, or social media. Lastly, the EOC will maintain an emergency evacuation information message on the Public Information hotline at (530) 886-5310 in Auburn, and (530) 584-1590 on the eastern side, as well as on the County website.

- ***Evacuation and Reentry***

In Unified Command, the decision to evacuate or to prioritize evacuations of multiple areas is made after consultation between Incident Commanders. Execution of the actual evacuation order is by PCSO, with assistance from all other responding law enforcement, if and as available. Individuals will be strongly encouraged to evacuate, however those who refuse evacuation will be allowed to shelter-in-place. During enforcement of the evacuation, law enforcement will encourage family, friends and neighbors to assist any who require assistance (medically fragile, aged, etc). Volunteers, if available, may also be employed to assist those needing help to include assisting those without vehicles get to evacuation bus stops when and if Tahoe Area regional Transit (TART) or Tahoe Truckee Unified School District (TTUSD) or other buses or means of public transport are used.

To facilitate a rapid and effective evacuation, the IC will identify all directly threatened and potentially threatened areas for evacuation. Evacuation centers and emergency shelters for the evacuees have been pre-coordinated and contact information determined (Attachment A). Upon consultation with OES and American Red Cross, Unified Command will select the emergency shelters and evacuation centers to be used. The decision is based on the threat and the probability that the facilities and routes of ingress and egress will remain out of danger. Pending OES arrival at the incident, the senior County representative coordinates with ARC and HHS to ensure designated facilities are put into operational order.

Reentry during active response: The Incident Commander is the sole authority for allowing individual reentry into any secured incident area, either on an unlimited or escorted basis, during active response operations. Most often requests for reentry are by homeowners wishing to recover pets or family items, but, as law enforcement maintains incident site security for any

and all incidents, any IC decision on reentry is made after full consultation with law enforcement.

Reentry after active response: Although not the main focus of this plan, upon transition from initial or extended response to remediation of the incident area, general reentry will only be allowed after completion of safety and damage assessments by numerous agencies such as DPW-Roads, Environmental Health, Building Department, and law enforcement/fire forensic investigators, etc. The Damage/Safety Assessment Teams determine the state of damage and threats to public safety from unstable structures such as fire/flood damaged and now unsupported chimneys and walls as well as from other threats such as damaged or weakened roadways, downed lines or fire weakened trees or telephone/power poles. Environmental Health as an example has the responsibility for determining the presence of hazardous materials resulting from burned structures or of contaminants left by receding floodwaters, etc. These assessments will determine, prior to any IC decision, that the area is safe or hazards are clearly marked allowing for unrestricted access by the general public.

- ***Incident Command and Emergency Management***

Tactical employment of fire, law and emergency medical resources, as well as the decision to warn, or evacuate or shelter-in-place is the purview of the IC, and is executed from the Incident Command Post (ICP). Evacuation orders issued during an active emergency response are coordinated under the direction of Incident Commanders acting in Unified Command. It is imperative that all agencies affected by the response, or having critical infrastructure affected or potentially affected by the incident, or which act solely in a support role, initially respond and send representation to the ICP. All agencies should self-refer to the ICP whenever possible rather than waiting on a request to do so.

Note: Attachment E is a guide for both fire and law incident commanders who are considering or ordering an emergency evacuation. The Attachment contains general information on the technical aspects of ordering an evacuation as well as a check list for incident commanders.

Upon the opening of an incident Emergency Operations Center (EOC) by the County, the IC may release some of agency representatives to the EOC. The senior County representative on-scene or OES meets with the Unified Command to better understand the direction the incident is taking and ascertain the best location for an incident EOC, and potentially, an incident base. With that information, the senior County representative also consults with ARC to ensure any requested County support or facility owner/manager concerns are addressed to facilitate the opening and operation of shelters and evacuation centers.

Once alerted, the local Emergency Management Organization (EMO) reports to and works from the incident EOC to provide emergency management and County coordinated support. Upon arrival on-scene, OES assumes direction of active emergency management of the incident from the incident EOC. The EMO maintains communications with the Auburn EOC (if activated) as well as with regional and state agencies, assisting agencies, and the ICP. It coordinates non-tactical matters such as emergency care and shelter, animal services, provision of DPW traffic control assets, damage and safety assessments, evacuation centers and Local Assistance Centers used during recovery, etc. It is through the EMO that the decision to issue a proclamation of local emergency is made and information needed for preparation is provided. Locations that can potentially be used for an incident EOC have been pre-designated and are listed at Attachment D.

- **Traffic Control**

CHP is primarily responsible for traffic control, however, other agencies such as the Sheriff's Office and the Department of Public Works can and often do assist on an as-needed basis. Potential issues include access and egress for emergency vehicles and evacuees alike, and minimizing or preventing unauthorized traffic entering the affected area. The Unified Command establishes evacuation priorities, and CHP further designates the supporting routes. Placer County Department of Public Works (DPW) and CAL TRANS support traffic control with traffic control implements and personnel, as requested.

The primary roads in the area, Interstate 80 (I-80) and State Highways 28, 89 and 267 comprise the major evacuation routes. Depending on the location and movement of the incident, the Unified Command designates which is or are to be used for evacuation and which for emergency vehicle ingress and egress. When necessary, surface streets will also be designated for evacuees and for emergency vehicle traffic. A map of the major road networks is at Attachment A.

- **Transportation**

Once students and school sites are secured, school or Tahoe Area Regional Transit (TART) buses may be utilized for evacuations, if required. This may be a viable option during severe winter storms when roads are not passable to normal vehicular traffic. Other buses besides those mentioned above, if available in the area, will also be considered for use. Contact information for buses is at Attachment B.

There may also be instances where boats could be used for ferrying evacuees

across or down the lake due to lakeside road destruction or landslides that close the roads. The U.S. Coast Guard Station Lake Tahoe may be contacted for assistance in coordinating this resource.

- **Resources and Support**

Discipline-specific mutual aid for fire, law enforcement and emergency medical services is requested through the single resource ordering point at the ICP. Requests for additional or other resources such as animal services, public works, Red Cross, etc. are requested through (1) agency or OES representatives at the ICP, (2) Dispatch, or (3) once established, through the incident EOC. Requests unable to be filled locally are processed and forwarded by the activated EOC to the State Regional EOC (REOC) for fulfillment by regional, state, or federal resources.

- **Communications**

Responders, mutual aid resources and contributing agencies use existing radio communications systems on frequencies coordinated through PSAPs. Additional mobile communications support is available and is requested either through Dispatch or directly from the Communications Coordinator in the EOC. Cellular and satellite phones, as available with local agencies and personnel as well as with responding and supporting agencies, are used as local service and prevailing weather allows. Amateur radio operators, living or working on the eastern slope and in the Auburn area are also available and will be requested by OES to support any major incident involving an evacuation. Requests for Government Emergency Telecommunications Service (GETS), used to prioritize emergency communications traffic when local communications are overwhelmed, are requested by Incident Command or by the EMO Communications Coordinator.

- **Care and Shelter**

The Division of Human Services in the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) coordinates mass care shelters as delineated in the Emergency Operations Plan (EOP). The American Red Cross (ARC) normally opens and operates one or more pre-designated shelters and evacuation centers (Attachment C), but County staff responsibility remains with Human Services. Shelters will be selected based on near- and long-term site security (based the direction of movement of fire or flooding, etc.) and ease of access.

The Medical/Health Operational Area Coordinator is a position jointly held by the Public Health Officer and the Executive Director of Sierra-Sacramento Valley EMSA (S-SV), responsible during an evacuation for assessing immediate medical needs, coordinating medical evaluations and all other

tasks assigned by the Health and Safety Code. Mental health counseling of evacuees is coordinated by the Adult System of Care Division of HHS.

- **Animal Services**

Shelters to accommodate pets/domestic animals (hereinafter “pets”) will be set up by Animal Services. However, care and evacuation of pets remains the responsibility of the pet owner. Animal Services coordinates emergency evacuation and care of pets when owners are precluded from entering an area or if pets have had to be abandoned due to the incident or the owner’s absence. Pet volunteer organizations may also be available to assist in sheltering. Pets evacuated will be transported to designated areas and held in more permanent custodial care until the incident is resolved or the animal(s) is/are claimed by owners. Local facilities will be designated and promulgated to the public by Animal Services at the time of the incident. Owners able to transport their own pets or animals during an emergency, but who still require temporary shelter, will be directed by Animal Services via traffic control, road signage or public service announcements to emergency holding areas.

- b. **Extended Response:** Unified Command continues in the field in response to the incident. The EMO operates from an incident EOC on the eastern side or from the EOC in Auburn depending on the needs of the incident. The principal focus of extended response concentrates on those activities necessary to ensure rapid reentry and comprise, among other things, damage and safety assessments and preparation and coordination with local, state and federal officials for set up and operation of Local Assistance Centers/Disaster Recovery Centers.

7. Evacuation Responsibilities by Agency

As an evacuation is only one aspect of a larger incident, all Departments and agencies listed below retain responsibility for completing EOP-listed tasks in addition to these evacuation-specific responsibilities.

A. Eastern Side Special Districts

1) Fire Protection Districts/Fire Departments

- Provide Advanced Life Support (ALS) emergency medical services, i.e., engine company ALS
- Provide ALS transport (NTFPD and TFPD only)
- Assist law enforcement with alerts, warning and evacuations as available
- Provide technical fire and geographic area expertise to Unified Command

2) Tahoe Truckee Unified School District

- Open and support use of requested school(s) for use as emergency shelters or evacuation centers.
- Provide school buses to assist in incidents/evacuations, as requested.

B. Placer County Agencies**1) Placer County Deputy CEO – Tahoe**

- Senior County representative at incident pending arrival of Program Manager, OES, or designee.
- In consultation with OES and the IC and considering the physical characteristics of the incident, select location for Incident EOC. Coordinate sites for emergency shelters/evacuation centers and ensure their operational status.
- Serve as Incident EOC Director pending arrival of OES, and direct EMO members of County staff on eastern side to report to EOC.

2) Office of Emergency Services (OES)

- Provide County emergency management support of the evacuation as part of a larger, more significant incident such as forest fire, flood, etc.
- Activate the Emergency Management Organization in Auburn or at the Incident EOC on the Eastern Slope, as appropriate. This includes County Public Information Lead/Team if activation hasn't already occurred
- Coordinate with Local, State (CalOES, CALFIRE, CHP, CAL TRANS, etc.) and federal agencies as well as other public and private entities, if deployed, for support and to provide current incident operational information.
- Consider long-term ramifications of the evacuation and begin planning for return of evacuees.
- Begin planning and coordination for incident recovery.

3) Placer County Sheriff's Office (PCSO)

- Alert and warn all persons and businesses to be evacuated, including the use of the emergency notification system, as required.
- Implement evacuation – notify residents and businesses, and certify areas as clear of inhabitants, transients, those using recreational facilities, etc.
- Provide mobile communications support for the evacuation, as requested.
- Provide Search and Rescue team support as requested to support the evacuation or evacuees.

4) Public Information Officer (PIO)

- Coordinate and prepare advisories, warnings, updates and evacuation orders for broadcast to responding agencies, school authorities, media, and the public.
- Include evacuation information in Joint Information Center (JIC) operations and provide it to media, the public, and other jurisdictions.

5) Department of Health & Human Services (HHS)

- ◆ **Human Services Division**

Provide or coordinate with ARC and other agencies for the opening and operation of shelters for evacuees.

◆ **Adult System of Care**

Provide or coordinate mental health services for evacuees

◆ **Environmental Health**

- As a member of Damage and Safety Assessment Teams, provide technical, environmental health expertise to IC for determining advisability of allowing reentry into evacuated areas during active response operations.
- Coordinate or provide testing of evacuated areas for hazardous materials, environmental health hazards and infectious diseases.

◆ **Animal Services**

- Provide or arrange transport and care of abandoned pets and those unable to be transported by their owners.
- Coordinate and manage holding areas for pets of evacuees for those unable to care for their pets or those in emergency shelters

6) Department of Public Works - Tahoe

- Assist evacuation with traffic closure level analysis and traffic control equipment, as requested
- Provide evacuation support (vehicles, personnel, etc.) as requested.
- Assist with maintaining County road access as requested in matters such as clearing downed trees, snow and mudslide removal and flood affect abatement.
- Participate in Safety and Damage Assessment Teams, as needed.

7) Planning Department – Tahoe

Land Use Manager for Tahoe Area is second in order of seniority among Placer County agency heads on the eastern side.

8) Building Department – Tahoe

Participate in Safety and Damage Assessment Teams, as needed

9) Facility Services Department

Participate in Safety and Damage Assessment Teams, as needed

C. State Agencies

1) California Highway Patrol

- Provide evacuation traffic control.
- Determine primary and alternate evacuation routes.
- Assist PCSO, as requested, in alerting, warning and evacuations.

- 2) **California Department of Transportation (CALTRANS)**
Assist CHP as requested with traffic control

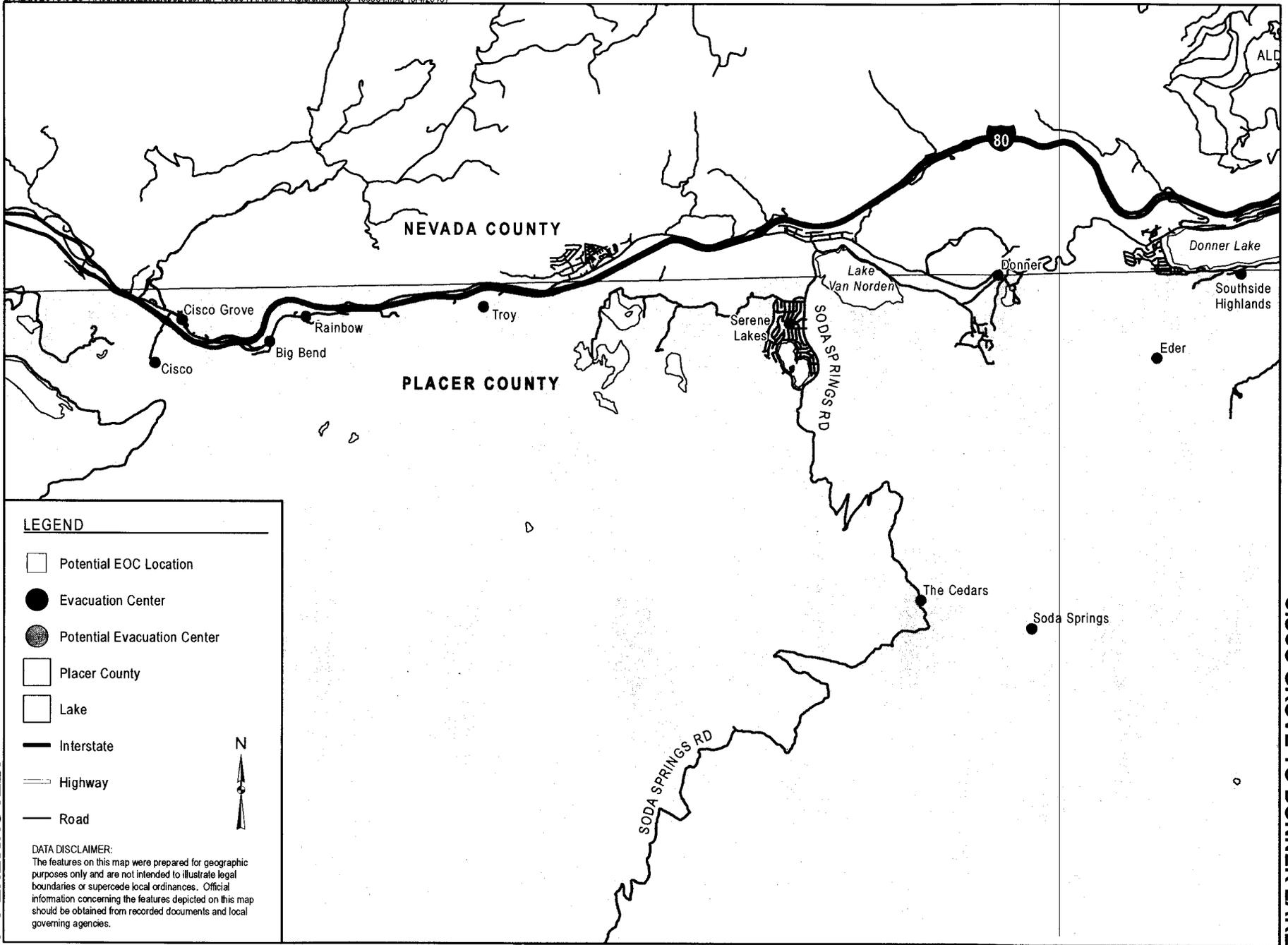
 - 3) **California State Parks**
Provide disposition and status of visitors and staff in park facilities before, during and after an evacuation.
- D. USDA Forest Service**
Provide disposition of visitors and staff in forests before, during and after an evacuation.
- E. Other Agencies**
- 1) **American Red Cross**
Open and operate emergency shelters or evacuation centers, as necessary, and coordinate local volunteer support of the shelters.

 - 2) **Sierra-Sacramento Valley Emergency Medical Services Agency (S-SV)**
In conjunction with the Placer County Public Health Officer, execute all Medical Health Operational Area Coordinator tasks regarding provision of medical care for evacuees, coordination of medical and health resources, etc. per provisions of the Public Health and Safety Code, Sections 1797.150-153.

 - 3) **Out of County Mutual Aid Providers**
Law enforcement, fire and emergency medical services mutual aid providers in Nevada and El Dorado Counties and the State of Nevada are requested to maintain familiarity with this plan to provide mutual aid as requested.

Attachments:

- A. Maps: Road Networks and Key Emergency Facility Locations
- B. Important Phone Numbers/Contact Information including Media
- C. Contact Information for Shelters and Evacuation Centers
- D. Alternate EOC Locations
- E. Immediate Emergency Evacuation Guidelines for Incident Commanders

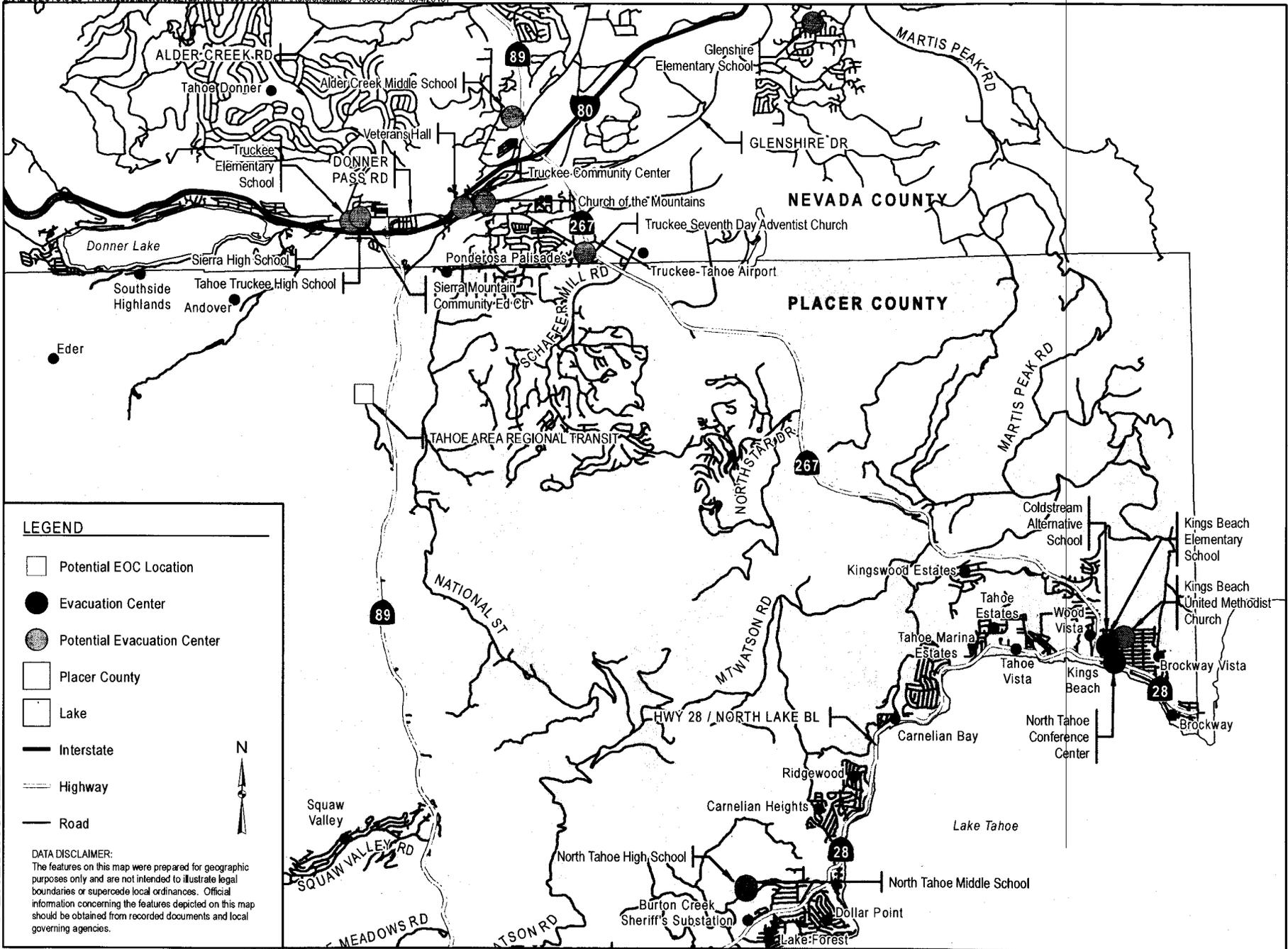


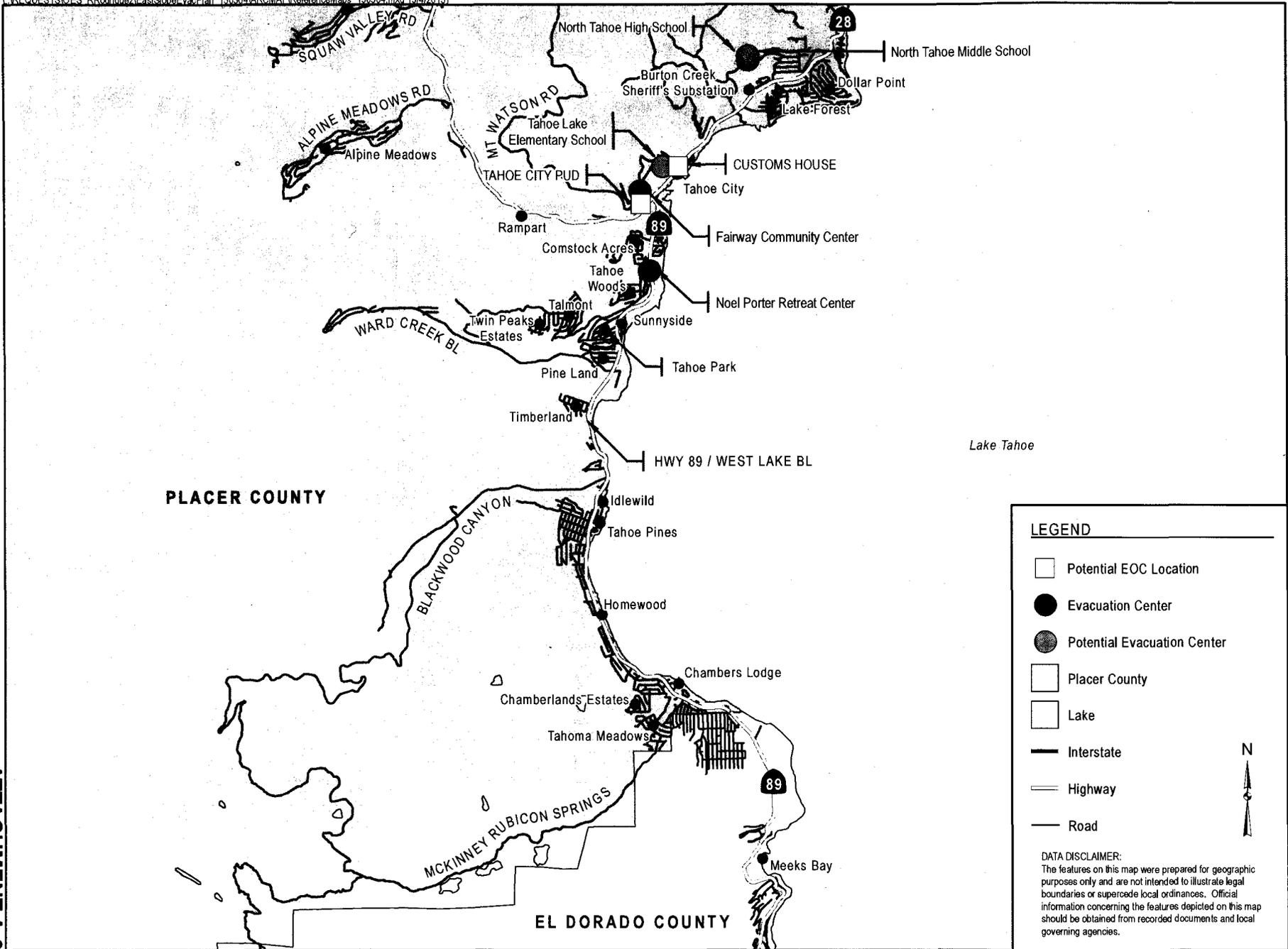
LEGEND

- Potential EOC Location
- Evacuation Center
- Potential Evacuation Center
- Placer County
- Lake
- Interstate
- Highway
- Road



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 The features on this map were prepared for geographic purposes only and are not intended to illustrate legal boundaries or supersede local ordinances. Official information concerning the features depicted on this map should be obtained from recorded documents and local governing agencies.





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ATTACHMENT A-3

ATTACHMENT B - EMERGENCY CONTACT INFORMATION

(All Numbers are (530) except as noted)

<u>AGENCY</u>	<u>OFFICE</u>	<u>Emergency/ After Hours/Weekends</u>
American Red Cross (ARC) - Tahoe	916-993-7070	391-8234
Alpine Springs County Water District	583-2342	866-696-9608
CA Dept. of Fish & Game (DF&G)	916-358-2882	888-334-2258
CAL FIRE - Truckee FFS BC - Troy Adamson Dispatch: ECC-Grass Valley	582-9471 477-0641(ofc)	477-5761
CA State Parks - Tahoma	525-7232	916-358-0333 (Dispatch)
CALTRANS - District 3	582-7500	582-7550 (Dispatch)
CHP - Truckee Area	582-7500 (Public)	582-7550 (Dispatch)
Lake Tahoe Basin Mgmt. Unit-North	543-2600	642-5170 (ECC-Camino)
Meeks Bay FPD (El Dorado County) Office Chief - Tim Alameda	525-7548 525-7548	581-6335 448-4365
North Lake Tahoe FPD (Nevada)	775- 831-0351	775 - 831-0587
North Tahoe Fire Protection District Chief: Mike Schwartz	583-6911	583-6911 x 605 448-2524
North Tahoe Public Utility District Office GM: Cindy Gustafson	583-3796 546-4212	546-4212 546-4212
Northstar Community Service District Fire Dept Fire Chief: Mark Shadowens Gen Mgr.	562-1212 562-0747 x101	562-1212 308-1241
Placer County		
(Contact all through Sheriff's Dispatch if unable to call direct)		
Placer County Fire CEO Rep-Tahoe: Jennifer Merchant OES	889-0111 546-1952 886-4600	477-5761 (ECC-Grass Valley) 308-1243
Emergency Operation Center (Auburn) OES Duty Officer PIO -Tahoe: Robert Miller HHS - Tahoe	866-5300 (DURING ACTIVATION ONLY) 886-4600 889-4080 546-1900	886-5375 (Dispatch) 308-2013

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Environmental Health	581-6240	
Animal Services	546-4260	308-1017 or 886-5375 (Dispatc
Sheriff's Office - Auburn Dispatch	886-5375	
Sheriff's Office - Tahoe	581-6300	
Tahoe Dispatch	886-5375	
Tahoe- Capt.: Denis Walsh	581-6312	
Public Works - Tahoe	581-6230	
Liberty Utilities	800-782-2506	
Reg'l Emer Mgr.: Blaine Ladd	721-7363	
Squaw Valley Fire Department	583-6111	
Chief: Pete Bansen	583-6111	523-6025
Duty Officer	583-6111	
Squaw Valley Pub Service District	583-4692	866-411-6917 (On Call)
General Manager: Mike Geary	583-4692 x 211	587-5223
Tahoe Area Regional Transit	550-1212	308-1020
Transit Manager Frank Silva	550-1212	308-1020
Tahoe City Public Utility District	583-3796	546-1215
GM: Cindy Gustafson	583-3796	546-1215
After Hours Answering Service		546-1215
Tahoe National Forest	265-4531	477-5761 (ECC-Grass Valley)
Tahoe-Truckee Sanitation Agency	587-2525	587-2525 ()
Tahoe-Truckee Unified School District	582-2500	
Superintendent Dr.Rob Leri	582-2555	626-523-1267
Placer County - continued		
Truckee		
Town Mgr.: Tony Lashbrook	550-7700	582-2901
PIO: Alex Terrazas	550-7700	265-7880
Police Dispatch	550-2320	265-7880
Truckee Donner PUD	587-3896	
Truckee Fire Protection District	582-7850	
Chief: Bob Bena		308-2703
Truckee Tahoe Airport District	587-4540	
Truckee Sanitary District	587-3804	
US Coast Guard	583-4433	583-0911
US FS - Tahoe National Forest	265-4531	
US FS - Lake Tahoe Basin Mgmt. Unit	543-2600	

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**Washoe County Sheriff's - Incline
Office
Dispatch**

**775 - 328-4110
775 - 765-9276**

**Water Quality Ctl Board-Lahontan
Admin Officer**

**542-5400 542-5400
542-5428 542-5400**

Media Contacts: (All numbers are 24x7)

Sierra Sun Newspaper	583-3488	
KTHO radio - South Lake Tahoe	543-0590	
KTKE radio - Truckee	587-9999	550-0371
KRLT radio - South Lake Tahoe	775-580-7130	775-586-9399
KKTO radio - Tahoe City/Reno	916-278-8900	
KUNR radio- Reno/Truckee	775-682-6064	775-784-1867
KOH radio AM - Reno (EAS)	775-325-9178	775-789-6700
KTVN - TV Reno	775 - 858-2222	775-861-4290
KOLO - TV Reno	775 - 858-8888	

**Cable Television Carriers
Southern link Communications
Charter**

**587-6100
775-348-2772**

**ATTACHMENT C
EMERGENCY SHELTERS AND EVACUATION CENTERS**

Kings Beach

North Tahoe Event Center
8318 North Lake Boulevard
Kings Beach 96143
564-4212 Office
564-4212 After Hours
POC: William Selter/ Chief Engineer

Kings Beach Elementary
8125 Steelhead
Kings Beach 96143
546-2605 Office
530-546-2605 After Hours
POC: Kyle Mohagen/ Principal

Kings Beach United Methodist Church
8425 Dolly Varden Avenue
Kings Beach 96143
546-2290 Office
775-831-4200 After Hours
POC: Sandy Barnstead/ Pastor

Tahoe City:

Noel Porter Retreat Center
855 Westlake Boulevard
Tahoe City 95145
583-3014 Office
386-2834 After Hours
POC: Jenny Liem/ Executive Director

North Tahoe Middle School
2945 Polaris Road
Tahoe City 96145
581-7050 - Office
386-4310 After Hours
POC: Theresa Rensch/ Principal

North Tahoe High School
2945 Polaris Road
Tahoe City 96145
581-7000 Office
362-2438 After Hours
POC: Joann Mitchell/Principal

Tahoe Lake Elementary School
375 Grove Street
Tahoe City 96145
583-3010 Office
582-2577 After Hours
POC: Mark Button/Head of Facilities

Fairway Community Center
330 Fairway Center
Tahoe City, CA 96145
583-3796 Office
546-1215 After Hours Answering Service
POC: Cindy Gustafson /General Manager
546-1215 After Hours (TCPUD)

ATTACHMENT C (CONTINUED)

Truckee:

Alder Creek Middle School

10931 Alder Drive
(530) 582-2750 - Office
(530) 550-9557 - Hien Larson
(530) 626-1403 - Steve Scott
(530) 308-7711 - Mark Button

Glenshire Elementary School

10990 Dorchester Drive
(530) 582-7675 - Office
(530) 587-2712 - Kathleen Gauthier
(530) 308-7711 - Mark Button

Sierra High School

11661 Donner Pass Road
(530) 582-2640 - Office
(530) 373-9409 - Greg Wohlman
(530) 308-7711 - Mark Button

Church of the Mountains

10069 Church Street
(530) 587-4407 - Office
(530) 550-9964 - Jeff Hall (Pastor)

Truckee Seventh Day Adventist Church

11662 Brockway Road
(530) 587-5067 - Office

Tahoe Truckee High School

11725 Donner Pass Road
(530) 582-2600 - Office
(530) 279-4683 - Logan Mallonee
(530) 786-7083 - John Carlson
(530) 308-7711 - Mark Button

Truckee Elementary School

11911 Donner Pass Road
(530) 582-2650 - Office
(530) 562-6211 - Valerie Simpson
(530) 308-7711 - Mark Button

Truckee Community Center

10046 Church Street
(530) 682-7720 -Office

Veterans Hall

10214 High Street
(530) 682-7720 - Office
(530) 582-5970 - Steve Randall

Sierra Mountain Comm Ed Ctr (TTUSD)

11603 Donner Pass Road
(530) 582-2640 - Office
(530) 308-7711 - Mark Button

ATTACHMENT D

POTENTIAL EOC LOCATIONS

* Primary location

(All phones are Area Code 530)

Custom House (Conference Room)*

775 North Lake Blvd

Tahoe City

581-6200 Office

581-6204 Fax

886-5375 After Hours/Disbatch

Tahoe Area Regional Transit

870 Cabin Creek Road

Truckee

550-1212 Office

550-0266 Fax

308-1020 After Hours

Tahoe City PUD

221 Fairway Drive

Tahoe City

583-3796 Office

583-1475 Fax

546-1215 After Hours Answering Service

Attachment E

Immediate Emergency Evacuation Guidelines

To be used by first-arriving fire and law enforcement on a threat to health and public safety causing consideration of an immediate emergency evacuation

1. **Identify map *control features* and event condition *trigger points* for directly affected or potentially affected areas.**
 - ***Control features*** are grid lines or map symbols for such things as schools, churches, hospitals, railroads, or other easily identifiable objects or landmarks.
 - ***Trigger points*** - are resource, weather or incident specific conditions that once arrived at are cause for immediate action. Examples are nearness of a fire to a structure or landmark, increasing wind speeds at a fire, approach of a rain storm, or the lack of needed resources. Any one of these can cause either an Evacuation Order to be issued or an Evacuation *Warning* to be changed to an Evacuation Order.

2. **Law enforcement and fire Incident Commanders collaborate and issue, through Dispatch, an evacuation warning, order or shelter in place order:**
 - **Evacuation Warning:** To warn the residents and the public in a potentially threatened area being considered for evacuation (Advise both the public and the media, and use map grids or *control features* to identify the limits of the area).
 - **Evacuation Order:** To evacuate areas under immediate threat (use map grids or *control features* to identify the specific area).
 - **Shelter In Place Order:** To direct residents to remain in place (issued due to hazardous conditions such as narrow roads, poor visibility, toxic gases, etc.)

3. **Use Traffic Control Points (TCP) and Closure “levels”:**
 - **Level 1** - Residents only; Escorts may be required.
 - **Level 2** - Closed to all traffic except fire, law, emergency medical services, and critical resources, e.g., public works, power, telecommunications, etc. Escorts may be required.
 - **Level 3** - Closed to all traffic except fire and law.
 - **Level 4** - Closed to all traffic. Area blocked or not safe even for fire or law.

Examples of warning or evacuation orders:

- **“An Evacuation Warning has been issued for the Alpine Meadows Subdivision as a Potential Threat Area.** No closures are in affect at this time, however if the fire reaches Secret Town Canyon, an **Evacuation Order** will be issued and **Level 1** road closure implemented. Affected area is grids A3, A4 B3, B4, C3, and A5 of the Compass Map 2002 Placer County Street and Road Atlas.”

- **“An Evacuation Order has been issued for the Sunnyside/Timberland area as an Immediate Threat Area.** **Level 3** road closure is in affect (closed to traffic except fire and law). Affected area is all area south of Ward Creek Boulevard/Pineland Drive and north of Blackwood Canyon Road. Two TCPs are set up on West Lake Boulevard – one at Pineland Drive and one at Blackwood Canyon Road ”

EVACUATION CHECK LIST

- Use standardized map symbols and grid identifiers if possible**
- Determine and consider direction of spread/threat**
- Notify and update dispatch (PCSO, ECC – Grass Valley or Camino)**
- Notify Duty Chief**
- Request PCSO Sergeant (or higher) for evacuation, if not already present**
- Establish Incident Command Post (ICP) with law, fire, others**
- Request County OES and PIO resources**
- If evacuation is significant, form Evacuation Branch and designate director**
- Assess threat with other ICs and request appropriate fire and law resources**
- Establish evacuation task force of fire/rescue, medical (ambulance) and law enforcement to evacuate non-ambulatory civilians in the threat area.**
- Establish resource staging area(s)**
- Determine threatened areas and road closure level**
- Request dispatch use emergency notification system (Everbridge (Placer County), CodeRED (Nevada County), Nixle (Town of Truckee), etc.) to notify affected area, if necessary**
- Identify trigger points and action to be taken when reached**
- Establish traffic control points (use CAL TRANS, DPW, etc., if available)**
- Establish evacuations routes**
- Identify and establish evacuation centers**
- Identify and establish potential “safe haven” locations**
- Contact Media for information dissemination (use PIO if at scene, if not utilize dispatch). Instruct media to inform the public to call 911 if unable to evacuate.**
- Establish MCI or Medical Group, as needed**
- Notify Red Cross or appropriate agency**
- Consider logistics, e.g. food, water, sanitation, blankets, shelters, counselors**
- Request animal evacuation groups, if necessary**
- Consider transport (school or public buses) for large groups (campers, church groups, senior citizen centers, etc.)**
- Request DPW or CALTRANS keep roads physically cleared of obstacles and wrecks**
- Assess feedback from command staff and field; Assess future incident potential**
- Brief public officials, politicians, media, etc. as required/requested**

Distribution:

American Red Cross
Alpine Springs County Water District
CA Department of Fish & Game
CAL FIRE – NYP Ranger Unit
CAL FIRE – Truckee FFS
CA Highway Patrol (CHP)
CA State Parks – Tahoma Office
CA Transportation (CALTRANS) – District 3
Meeks Bay Fire Protection District
Nevada County:

- Sheriff's Office
- Office of Emergency Services
- Town of Truckee

North Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District (Nevada)
North Tahoe Fire Protection District
North Tahoe Public Utilities District
Northstar Community Service District
Placer County:

- County Executive Office including
 - Asst Dir, Emergency Services
 - County Executive Officer Rep at Tahoe
- Facility Services
- Health and Human Services (HHS) including
 - Adult System of Care
 - Animal Services
 - Environmental Health
 - Human Services
- Office of Emergency Services (OES)
- Planning Department including
 - Tahoe Office
- Public Information Officer (PIO)
- Public Works including
 - Senior Engineer – Tahoe
 - Tahoe Area Regional Transit
- Sheriff's Office including
 - Field Operations and Auburn Dispatch
 - Tahoe Captain
- Liberty Utilities

Squaw Valley Public Service District
Tahoe City Public Utility District
Tahoe-Truckee Sanitation Agency
Tahoe-Truckee Unified School District
Truckee – Town
Truckee Donner Public Utility District
Truckee Fire Protection District
Truckee Sanitary District
Truckee Tahoe Airport
US Coast Guard – Tahoe

Distribution (Continued)

US Forest Service

- Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit
- Tahoe National Forest – Truckee

Washoe County, Nevada Sheriff's Office – Incline

Letter of Promulgation
East Side Emergency Evacuation Plan
2015 Update

The preservation of life and the protection of property and the natural environment are the responsibilities of government, primarily of public safety agencies and supporting individuals, units and organizations. Therefore, due to the high likelihood of a catastrophic wild fire or other disaster occurring in one or more of the communities of eastern Placer County, the *East Side Emergency Evacuation Plan* was developed. The plan helps ensure higher survivability by coordinating individual agency plans and the County Emergency Operations Plan for evacuations brought on by a larger disaster or emergency incident. Since the onset of an incident is often very chaotic, a well-coordinated and vetted plan such as this is critical to reducing confusion, speeding the response, and ensuring the safety of the evacuees and responders alike.

The *East Side Emergency Evacuation Plan* was written in cooperation with numerous public safety and public service agencies in Placer County and Nevada County. It deconflicts evacuation plans of public safety agencies and removes some uncertainty or confusion often present when time is truly of the essence.

On _____, 2015, the Placer County Board of Supervisors adopted Resolution No. _____ thereby formally approving and adopting the 2015 Update to the East Side Emergency Evacuation Plan.

All public safety individuals and first-responder agencies, potential mutual aid providers, and concerned citizens are encouraged to read this plan, be familiar with its concepts and be prepared to help when disaster strikes.

Kirk Uhler
Chair, Board of Supervisors

Jennifer Montgomery
Supervisor, District 5

Date: _____

Dated: _____