

SFD Dispatch Policy and Guideline Manual

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SPRINGDALE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT EMERGENCY PLAN

Reference: Springdale Airport Commission's Airport Emergency Plan Dated 17 August 2000.

This plan is designed to give guidance in the case of an aircraft incident or accident on the Springdale Municipal Airport property. Other types of emergencies such as bomb threats, structure fires, hazardous materials incidents, and medical emergencies are covered by other protocols.

ALERT LEVELS AND DESCRIPTIONS

- **ALERT 1** Minor in-flight difficulty. A crash is not imminent; however, there is an indication of trouble, which has the potential of becoming an emergency. No immediate response is required from SFD. Personnel and equipment may be put on stand-by in case of an increased alert level. On Fire Channel 1 transmit the Alert 1 tone and make an announcement directed to Battalion 1 advising of the alert level. During the hours of 2200 to 0700, follow up the announcement with a phone call to Battalion 1. Notify Battalion 1 on Fire Channel 1 when the threat is over.
- **ALERT 2** Major in-flight difficulty. A crash is likely or emergency assistance may be required after landing. Prepare or stage at the appropriate location as determined by information given by control tower or witness.
- **ALERT 3** Actual emergency. A crash has occurred or is imminent. Proceed directly to the incident site. During the hours of control tower operation (0600 to 2100 daily), make radio contact with controller for clearance onto movement area and guidance to the incident site.

The Fire Chief or Senior Fire Officer may assume Command of all emergency equipment at the scene and establish a command post near the scene.

Alert 2 and Alert 3 aircraft incidents, regardless of their location, shall receive a Level 3 Fire alarm.

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QUESTIONS

The following questions need to be answered on all aircraft emergencies:

1. What kind of emergency is it?
2. What is the exact location of the incident?
3. What kind of plane is involved?
4. How many engines does the plane have?
5. How many souls are on board (SOBs)?
6. How many pounds of fuel are on board?
7. Is a structure involved?

NWA REGIONAL AIRPORT (XNA) EMERGENCY PLAN

Reference: XNA Emergency Operations Guide

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- **ALERT 4** Other emergencies. Structure fire, tornado, suspected bomb on board aircraft or other emergency.

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XNA RESPONSES:

Task Force ALPHA - Stand-by only. No response is immediately required. Those involved in this Task Force are notified of a potential problem for which a response may be required. Generally this will be for an Alert 1.

Units to be dispatched by SFD

Engine 41

Rescue 41

Car 41

Task Force BRAVO - All units are to respond. The potential for a crash is great and the aircraft involved is of substantial size and/or there are a large number of passengers on board. Generally this will be for an Alert 2 involving a commercial aircraft. SFD squads will respond Code 3.

Units to be dispatched by SFD

Engine 41

Rescue 41

Car 41

2 SFD Squads

Task Force CHARLIE - All units are to respond. Generally this will be for an Alert 3 involving a commercial aircraft. SFD squads will respond Code 3.

Units to be dispatched by SFD

Engine 41

Rescue 41

Car 41

2 SFD Squads

Engine 51

Tanker 51

XNA has an automated call system in place to notify the agencies responsible for dispatching units. XNA will advise us in this notification which alert level they have as well as the task force so that the exact units needed can be dispatched.

