	em	Subsyste	edness	Emergency Prepare	si i i	11	Hazard Trees								
Identification of Hazards and Risk Assessment		Hazards (Loss of)	Lost, missing, or overdue employee	Emergency response to illness or injury	Dead and leaning trees (snags)	Damage to trunk	Root or Trunk rot	Dead Branches Cracks		Loss of foliate and thinning crowns					
Hazards and R	PRE-MITIGATION	Likelihood	Remote	Remote	Remote	Remote	Remote	Remote	Remote	Remote					
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		Risk Level	SERIOUS	SERIOUS	SERIOUS	SERIOUS	SERIOUS	WDIDAW	SERIOUS	SERIOUS					
Project Risk Assessment		Mitigation(s), Warnings and Reminders	Follow unit check-in/check-out protocols. Ensure a communication and backup communication device is available and employees are trained.	All work projects must have a document emergency medical plan. Employees shall be briefed on protocols and procedures before work begins. Consider periodic scenario training / discussion to increase employee awareness. At least one employee in every work group shall be certified in First Aid / CPR. An appropriate first aid kit must be immediately available. Work groups will contain no less than 4 people.	Take notice and use caution, when there are numerous dead trees on the ground, as this could be a sign that some type of disturbance may have been, or still is present in the area. If a dead tree falls, it has the potential to hit and knock down other	Be watchful of tree that have been partially cut/sawn or hit by vehicle/heavy equipment/falling tree. Current or previous fire.	Look for conks (a rounded, fruiting body of fungus that can be found in various colors and sizes). Fungi are external reproductive structures that are usually visible and are a great indicator of what is going on inside a tree. As is, ants and anbundant woodpecker holes, can indicate rot or other infestation. Be especially wary of conks near the bottom of a tree, this can mean the roots may be unable to properly hold the tree upright. Sprung roots - mounded soil or exposed roots, basil resin flow can also be sign of weakness.	Be aware of not only dead trees covered with dead branches, but dead or defoliated branches on LIVE trees. Do not forget that disconnected dead branches that may have been caught in other trees may be waiting to fall, as well. Mistletoe, is another indicator that a limb is not healthy. Current or previous fire, also makes limbs likely to fall.	Be observant of cracks in trunks and branches. Decay of the heartwood plays a major role in tree failure. Look for fire scars, mechanical wounds and coks. If striking the tree with the the flat end of an axe produces a hollow sound, this may be an indicator of heartwood docay.	These are two easily visible indicator that a tree is not healthy and could have some sort of root problem, insect infestation or disease agent. It is very important to look for additional clues that will help you determine what the actual problem is, and how it may be weakening the tree or roots.					
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Mission Objectives:		Severity	Catastrophic	Catastrophic	Catastrophic	Catastrophic	Catastrophic	Marginal	Catastrophic	Catastrophic					
	POST-MITIGATION	Risk Level	MEDIUM	WEDINW	MEDIUM	MEDIUM	MEDIUM	MEDIUM	MEDIUM	MEDIUM					
	ON	Additional Local Mitigation													
		Acceptable Yes/No													

			To a Falling Operation	Operation in proximity to Aerial	
Aviation Operations		Heavy Equipment Operation	283	Hazards	
injury to person or property	Injury to person or property	Injury to person or property	Injury to person or property	Injury to person or property	Beetle Kill
Probable	Frequent	Frequent	Probable	Probable	Remote
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Conduct crew and passenger prenings. Unly experienced, authorized personnel conduct operations around/with aircraft. Maintain situational awareness. Clear area of trees, brush, snags, and debris that could harm the aircraft or personnel. Rotor wash will easily bring down snags, limbs, debris, and even healthy trees. Water and fire retardant, comes down with a lot of force, it is dangerous, and everything in its path is a potential projectile. Equipment/supply drops by line or parachute, will bring down limbs and possibly even healthy trees. Hazard trees are even more dangerous around aircraft and mechanical equipment.	Use restricted to certified and authorized personnel. Reduce speed appropriately for driving conditions. Back in and park in safe areas (one and a half tree lengths from nearest possible hazard). Approprate tools and supplies in vehicle in even of emergency. Utilize guides when parking near groups of people or in dagerous areas. Abide by all traffic safety laws.	Proper training / qualification / authorization for operation of equipment. Operate equipment according to all established protocols, and as instructed in the manufacturer's manual. Use a spotter when maneuvering. Use proper safety protocols if operating on/near roadways, or in area of possible pedestrian traffic. Maintain constant situational awareness. Heavy equipment increases likelihood of falling branches and leaning/unhealthy trees. Other members of work party to maintain safe distances from heavy equipment, and cautious of falling/shifting debris.	Proper training / qualitication / authorization for operation or equipement. Establish cutting area control, and escape routes. Refer to policy and direction for procdural felling operations (include in pre-work, tailgate safety meeting). Walk away - right to refuse, if you feel unsafe (work within your abilities). Consider other felling/removal methods such as blasting, burning, cable, heavy equipment; that may reduce exposure time or risk. Ask, is this the right tool/method for the job?	Appropriate PPE: boots, gloves, hardhat, long-sleaves, eye protection, etc Inspect area for likely hazards before working of moving through the area. Maintain situation awareness, do not become complacent. Identify safe zones in work areas. Knowledge and emphasis of what makes a tree hazardous. Watch for; hazardous trees, dangerous weather changes, high winds, snags, or fallen trees/branches are hazards as well. Resource knowledge, skill, experience, education of environment and alertness; help to reduce risk. LCES (Lookouts, Communications, Escape Routes, and Safety Zones) at work site. Look up and Live.	to look at all the trees in the area, keeping in mind that red trees are not the only weak ones, but the green trees are also. And present risk of toppling or dropping branches.
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