



TACTICAL DECISION GAMES

Role-playing Ideas

- Have one member “role play” the position of Battalion Chief in order to provide a solution.
- You can also divide members into groups in order to develop solutions.
- Solutions should be submitted via email to tdg@lafdtraining.org
- Solutions from the field can be viewed online at www.LAFDtraining.org.

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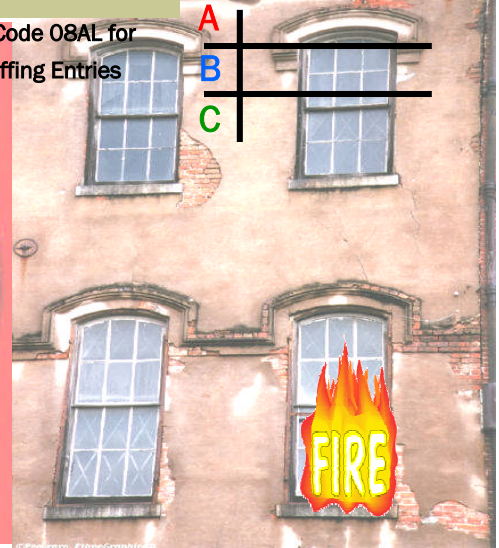
INCIDENT COMMANDER

Situation

You are the Battalion Chief assigned to Battalion 11. Task Force 29, Engine 13, Light Force 11, Engine 6, RA 11, EMS 11 and Battalion 11 are dispatched to a reported structure fire at 510 S. Wilton. It is 0300 hours. TF29 arrives onscene first and reports fire showing from one unit on the third floor in a 5 story center hallway apartment house.

Truck 29 throws the aerial and goes to the roof. Engine 29 assumes fire attack responsibilities on the third floor. The roof team reports heavy smoke coming out of the penthouse door. Engine 29 develops a firefighting line by dropping a bag on the third floor. Engine 29 also reports heavy smoke in the hallway on the third floor. You

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have not arrived yet and you hear this information on the tac channel. The IC (Truck 29) request two additional Battalion Chiefs, two additional Task Forces and three Rescue Ambulances. You arrive onscene, assume command and setup your Command Post on the opposite side of the street. Light Force 11 arrives onscene and you assign them “interior truck work” on the third floor.

You notice lots of civilians on the third floor with their windows open battling the smoke and trying to get fresh air. Subsequently two of them jump from their apartments and more are

getting ready to do so.

At the same time, the nozzle firefighter from Engine 29 hits his emergency trigger and you hear him telling OCD that he is separated from his crew. You observe a badly burned civilian slowly walking by your command post. Another civilian points at him and yells. “that is the man who started the fire”.

IC Guidelines

- Provide onscene sizeup
- Give initial considerations
- Place remainder of first alarm assignment
- Place remainder of requested assignment

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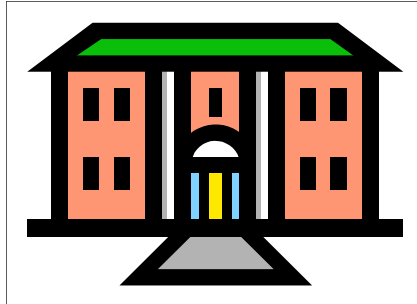
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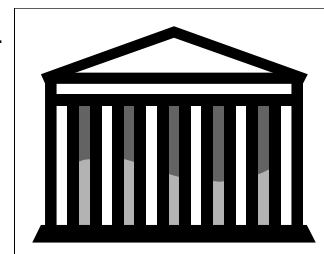
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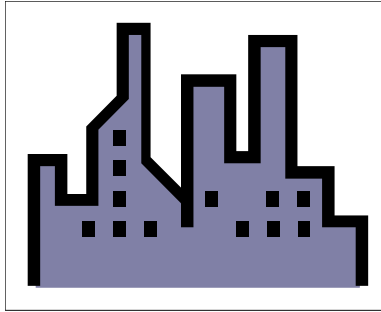
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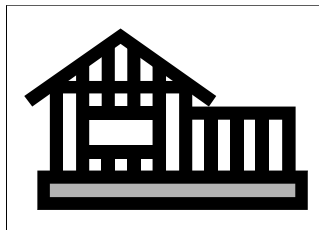
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Primary Business Address
Your Address Line 2
Your Address Line 3
Your Address Line 4

Phone: 555-555-5555
Fax: 555-555-5555
E-mail: someone@example.com

We're on the Web!
example.microsoft.com

Your business tag line here.


Organization

This would be a good place to insert a short paragraph about your organization. It might include the purpose of the organization, its mission, founding date, and a brief history. You could also include a brief list of the types of products, services, or programs your organization offers, the geographic area covered (for example, western U.S. or European markets), and a profile of the types of customers or members served.

It would also be useful to include a contact name for readers who want more information about the organization.

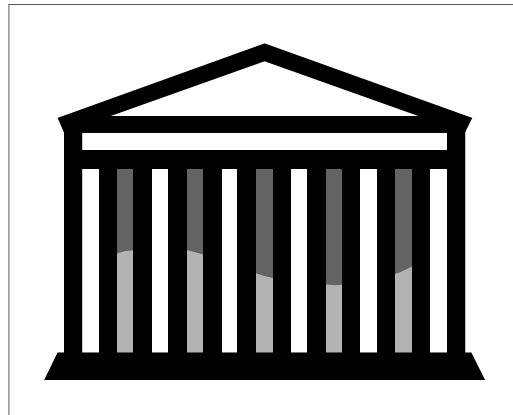
BACK PAGE STORY HEADLINE

This story can fit 175-225 words.

If your newsletter is folded and mailed, this story will appear on the back. So, it's a good idea to make it easy to read at a glance.

A question and answer session is a good way to quickly capture the attention of readers. You can either compile questions that you've received since the last edition or you can summarize some generic questions that are frequently asked about your organization.

A listing of names and titles of managers in your organization is a good way to give your newsletter a personal touch. If your organization is small, you may want to list the names of all employees. If you have any prices of stan-



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such as a breakfast meeting for vendors every third Tuesday of the month, or a biannual charity auction.

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dard products or services, you can include a listing of those here. You may want to refer your readers to any other forms of communication that you've created for your organization.

You can also use this space to remind readers to mark their calendars for a regular event,