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The Low Angle Rope Rescue Operational Specialist

This person is responsible for:

Participating and/or conducting low angle rescues where operations will be conducted requiring the rescuer to operate on a slope between 40 and 60 degrees where most of the load is supported by rescuers on the ground. Ropes are used to assist with movement and safety.

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Rescuers will be trained to the Operational Level and shall master:

- Organizational procedures for performing a rope rescue incident in high and low-angle environments.
- Basic rescue techniques, rigging, and support functions for the purpose of conducting safe and effective high and low-angle rescues.
- Procedures for patient packaging in a stokes type of a litter.
- Procedures for the patient access and removal phase of a rope rescue incident intended to locate and remove any patient.
- Recognize the unique hazards with the actual entry and rescue from elevated man-made and natural structures.
- Perform the rescue phase of a rope rescue incident in a high or low-angle environment intended to retrieve or aid victims during a rope rescue emergency.
- Procedures for the termination phase of a rope rescue operation.

All members will complete all tasks listed by the State Fire Marshal in the Low Angle Rope Rescue Operational Student Task Book Including:

- Rescuer and Victim Safety
- Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)
- Rescue Knots and Hitches
- Anchor Systems
- Rescuer and Ambulatory Victim Packaging
- Types of Rescue Litters and Victim Packaging
- System Attachments and Fall Restraint
- 3 Main Components of a Rope Rescue System
- Belay/Safety Line Systems
- Descending and Ascending Techniques
- Lower/Raise (Mechanical Advantage) Systems
- Load-releasing Methods
- Rescue Scene Organization and Management

Requirements:

- Will be available (and in safe physical condition to respond) in the event of an emergency
- Will possess a valid California Driver's license
- Will pass a criminal records check
- Will pass the first responder course and have a current BLS or Professional Rescuer CPR card (if approved to provide medical support in a fire setting will be annually trained in shelter use, and basic wildland fire behavior)
- Will attend annual training sessions for first responder and CPR
- Will remain current by reviewing the contents of the medical bags semi-weekly during the summer
- Remain in compliance with all HLVFD standard operating guidelines (attached)