



# *The Monitoring Post*

The Newsletter of the Southern California Monitoring Association

In God We Trust – All Others We Monitor

**March, 2005**

## **Fire and Rain:**



### **Record Winter Rains May Lead to Wildfire Danger this Summer**

Photo By Rich Sauer, SCMA-104

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**The Southern California Monitoring Association**

(SCMA) is an organization for persons interested in listening to all kinds of radio communications including Police, Fire, Aircraft, Business, Shortwave and Public Safety. Members of the West L.A. Chapter of the nationwide Radio Communications Monitoring Association (RCMA) founded the SCMA after the RCMA's demise in 1996.

**SCMA Meetings...**

Meetings are on the 2nd Wednesday night of each month at the Grinder's Restaurant in Westchester at the corner of Sepulveda Blvd. and Manchester Blvd. about 1 mile north of LAX. SCMA members and nonmembers alike are invited to attend. Meetings include a free exchange of information, handouts and updates of local frequencies, programs or guest speakers, and door prizes. Members are encouraged to arrive at 7:00 PM for dinner and before-meeting discussion. The official meeting starts at 8:00 PM.

The SCMA holds a weekly radio net on the N6CIZ private Amateur Radio repeater. Licensed Amateur Radio (Ham) Operators are encouraged to check in. Everyone is encouraged to listen for the latest club news. The nets are every Tuesday night at 7:30 PM. The frequency is 446.260 MHz with a PL of 131.8 Hz.

**Other SCMA Activities...**

SCMA uses its contacts to set up and conduct member-only tours of sites of interest to radio monitors. Past tours have visited the new LAPD Police Dispatch Center, the LACoFD Dispatch center, an FAA Air Traffic Control Center, the U. S. Coast Guard Air Rescue Squadron, the L.A. City Fire Department Dispatch Center and several broadcast radio and television stations. Tours are conducted by people who work at the facility who usually give us the real inside story.

The SCMA maintains an active home page on the World Wide Web at: [www.SoCalScanner.com](http://www.SoCalScanner.com)

**Membership...**

Anyone interested in the Radio Monitoring hobby may apply for membership in the SCMA. There are two membership options.

**Regular Membership** is \$15 per year. Regular members receive this newsletter in electronic form via email in PDF format.

**Special Membership** is \$20 per year. A printed newsletter is mailed to these members with the extra \$5 used to help cover printing and mailing costs.

To apply for membership, go to [www.SoCalScanner.com](http://www.SoCalScanner.com) and click on the "Membership" button. You can pay for your membership online. Or, send your name, address, phone number, email address, Amateur Radio call (if any) and your listening interests along with your dues to:

(Make checks payable to **Rich Sauer**)

**SCMA Membership  
P.O. Box 66701  
Los Angeles, CA 90066**

**The Goals of the SCMA...**

1. To share information and help others in the radio monitoring community.
2. To conduct and encourage the organization of meetings and ours for its members.
3. To encourage and facilitate contact and interaction among its members.
4. To publish a club newsletter devoted to the monitoring hobby in Southern California.
5. To be a "clearing house" of knowledge about two-way radio systems and communications radios.
6. To offer suggestions and recommendations to the manufacturers of monitor receivers and other equipment related to the hobby.

**SCMA Board of Directors...**

A Board of Directors is selected from the Association members to manage and direct the SCMA. The current members of the Board of Directors are:

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|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Rick DiFiore, SCMA-101   | Rich Sauer, SCMA-104        |
| Hugh Stegman, SCMA-102   | Dennis Field, SCMA-110      |
| Michael Suchar, SCMA-106 | Khalil Ladjevardi, SCMA-118 |

**From the Editor...**

**Rich Sauer – SCMA-104**

Welcome to the March, 2005 edition of The Monitoring Post.

With all the rain, flooding and mudslides we've been having recently, it's strange to think about fires, but the record rains are making hillside vegetation grow like crazy. Once things dry out and the Santa Ana winds start to blow, all that fuel that is currently growing might make the coming fire season a real doozy. Plan now to get those fire, forest and CDF frequencies in your scanners.

Also in this issue we are starting what I hope will be a continuing series where we select a city in Southern California and present a little bit about its public service agencies and their frequencies. I think the background information is informative and the format is a bit more interesting than just printing out a list of frequencies. This month, we feature the cities of Alhambra and Inglewood. Let me know if there's a specific city you're interested in and we'll try to feature it in future columns.

SCMA Head Honcho Rick Di Fiore, SCMA-101, gets asked a lot about what he listens to and answers that question this month with his BIG frequency list of what's in his scanners. As you will see, there's quite a collection of diverse things to monitor.

I ran across an interesting gadget called the DingoTel 2Way. As you'll see in the article, you plug this device into the USB port of your computer and run a cable to a two-way radio. They suggest using FRS radios, but any two-way will do. A friend does the same. Running their software, you're now connected through the Internet. Hams have been doing this with IRLP and EchoLink and now anyone else can, too. Is this legal? I don't know but it looks like fun!

# The City of Inglewood Public Safety Frequencies



## Inglewood Police Department Frequencies:

460.150 R	192.8	Ch 1	Dispatch
460.150 S	192.8	Ch 2	Dispatch Direct (Car to Car 1)
460.275 S	192.8	Ch 3	Tactical 1
460.250 R	192.8	Ch 4	Tactical 2
460.250 S	192.8	Ch 5	Tactical Direct (Car to Car 2)
460.175 S	192.8	Ch 6	Tactical 3
460.325 R	192.8	Ch 7	Tactical 4
460.325 S	192.8	Ch 8	Tactical Direct (Car to Car 3)
460.050 S	192.8	Ch 9	Tactical Direct (Car to Car 4)

The city of Inglewood is located south of downtown Los Angeles and east of LAX, surrounded by the 405, 105 and 110 freeways. The city has an estimated population of 116,000 in nine square miles.

Inglewood Police Department's Patrol Bureau consists of its uniformed patrol officers, Traffic, K-9, Anti-Crime Team, Transit Safety Team, Crisis Negotiation Team and SWAT.

The patrol force is primarily responsible for answering calls for service and conducting proactive enforcement, with an emphasis on community policing and problem-solving approaches. All officer activities in Patrol are reported and captured on a state-of-the art Computer Assisted Dispatch (CAD) system.

Police Beat 1 consists of the portion of Inglewood which is north of Manchester Boulevard and west of Prairie Avenue and Florence Avenue.

Police Beat 2 is south of Manchester Boulevard and west of Prairie Avenue.

Beat 3 is north of Century Boulevard and east of Prairie Avenue. And Police

Beat 4 is south of Century Boulevard and east of Prairie Avenue.

The Inglewood Police Department Communications Center is located in the Emergency Operations Center, beneath the City Hall and Police buildings. The Communications Center is a state of the art emergency operations center equipped with modern technological equipment. This equipment includes a Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) System, a computerized Motorola Centracom Series II two-way radio system, and a computerized Vesta phone system.

The Public Safety Dispatchers receive emergency and non-emergency phone calls, enter information on the computer consoles, and communicate by voice or by computer with police units in the field. Fire and ambulance calls are received in Inglewood and transferred to the Los Angeles County Fire Department, which serves the city.

## Inglewood Fire Frequencies (L.A. County Fire Department):

470.5375 B	Blue 8	County Fire Dispatch
470.5625 R	Blue 1	County Fire Response - South
158.970 S	151.4 Tac 24	County Fire Fireground

**Fire Station 170**  
10701 S. Crenshaw  
(Engine 170, Truck 170)

**Fire Station 171**  
(Bureau & Battalion 20 HQ)  
141 W. Regent St.  
(Engine 171, Squad 171, Utility 20, BC20)

**Fire Station 172**  
810 Centinela Ave.  
(Engine 172, Squad 172)

**Fire Station 173**  
9001 S. Crenshaw  
(Engine 173, Squad 173)



## Radio Clubs to 'Ham it Up' for Troops

Ham radio operators and amateur radio clubs plan to "Ham It Up for the Troops" on May 28 during the second annual Amateur Radio Military Appreciation Day to thank active duty, veterans and retired military people for their service and sacrifices to the nation, according to ARMAD's founder and former Air Force sergeant Emery McClendon.

"ARMAD is a day when all amateur radio operators and amateur radio clubs worldwide are invited to gather at public locations to allow our citizens to express words of thanks and appreciation to our military members and coalition forces in a live format," said McClendon, who founded and established ARMAD in Fort Wayne, Ind., almost a year ago.

"The original purpose of ARMAD was to encourage amateurs worldwide to use our hobby to express thanks as a public service for those that serve in the military, including active duty, veterans and retirees," said the former aircraft refueler. "We also wanted to allow their families to support one another with words of encouragement by contacting other ARMAD locations."

Ham radio operators set up in public locations such as shopping centers, parks, Veterans Affairs hospitals and sporting events to express verbal positive support "live" over the radio for active duty military people, members of the reserve components, veterans, family members and military support groups, McClendon said.

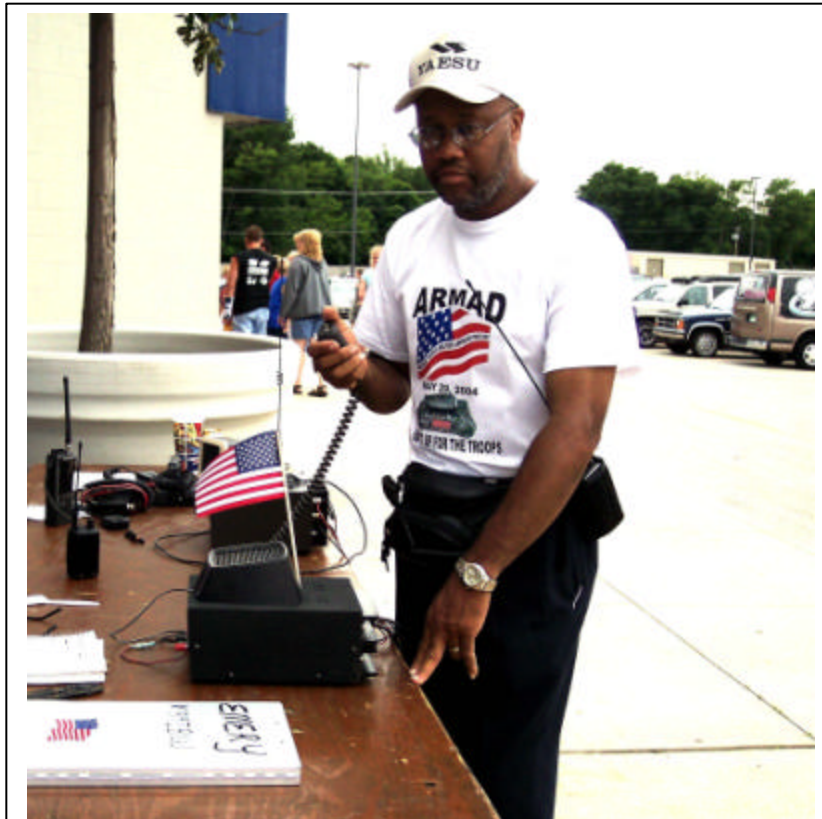
ARMAD is associated with National Military Appreciation Month and is being held during the weekend of Memorial Day, a day of remembrance for those who have died in the nation's service.

"It was felt that to honor those that serve during this special day would be fitting as this day was already special to those who have given the ultimate sacrifice for this country," McClendon noted. "On this day, many people gather at events to pay tribute to those that have died for our freedom."

This year, amateur radio operators will participate from several states -- Florida, California, Washington, Ohio, Michigan, Louisiana, Colorado, Texas, North and South Carolina and others. Operators in several foreign countries also are slated to participate, including Australia, Greece, Kuwait and England, and members of the Iraq Amateur Radio Club are expected to join in as well, according to McClendon.

"We expect many others, including ships and military hospitals, as we approach the event date," he said. "Last year, we had more than 25 different groups in the U.S. and about 15 foreign countries participating in ARMAD," McClendon noted. "We expect participation to triple for the 2005 event. We've had great response just by word of mouth. With publicity, we will grow, and reach many more troops and communities."

McClendon served four years on active duty in the Air Force, including 15 months at Clark Air Base in the Philippines, and two years in the active Indiana Air National Guard.



*Emery McClendon founded Amateur Radio Military Appreciation Day in 2004 in Fort Wayne, Ind. He said he expects participation to triple for the 2005 event on May 28.*

McClendon said he received several heartwarming comments during last year's ARMAD, which was held at Fort Wayne Memorial Stadium. Noting that local government officials read proclamations of support for the military during a small ceremony, McClendon said, "After hearing these local officials speak over the radio, some of our military members remarked that they were pleased and felt privileged that a government official would take time away from families for such a cause.

"There were also many heartwarming comments from young children expressing thanks to our men and women for what they do to keep America free," he noted. "Many kind words were exchanged from all over the world to American and coalition troops. One man from Kuwait joined us on the air to say thanks to America for freeing his country from Saddam Hussein. His statements moved the crowd

in the stadium."

McClendon emphasized that ARMAD is not affiliated with the Military Affiliate Radio System in any way, except that many MARS operators are amateur radio operators. But MARS plays an active role in ARMAD.

"ARMAD is for those that serve our great country," McClendon said. "We want to spread the word to as many military members and communities as possible so that we can help boost the morale of those that serve in this positive manner."

*Source: American Forces Press Service*

## What Does Rick, WA6KFI Monitor?

Everybody asks me...What do you listen to? Well the answer to that question is listed below. There is a lot out there to monitor and it takes years to know what's what! I hope my list will make it easy for you to find some frequencies to listen to. – Rick Di Fiore, WA6KFI, SCMA-101

29.660 R	107.2	WB6IGH	(Johnstone Peak)	145.160 R	110.9	KA6EEK	ALERT System	(Santiago Peak)
<b>39.480 S</b>		<b>Los Angeles County Emergency Broadcast Service "EBS"</b>		145.180 R	131.8	W6MPH	TelCo Amateur Radio Club	(Pasadena)
<b>34.900 S</b>		<b>Army National Guard( Civil Emergencies )</b>		<b>145.220 R</b>		<b>N6SLD</b>	<b>Claremont A.R.C.</b>	<b>( Santiago Peak</b>
37.140 S		L.A. City Radio Repair Section ( "Monitor" Mt. Lee )		145.240 R	118.8	W6FZV	Arrowhead Radio Group	(Heaps Peak)
39.100 S		C.L.E.M.A.R.S. "GOLD - 12" ( Mutual Aid )		<b>145.300 R</b>		<b>K6CPT</b>	<b>L.A.Co. Sheriff's DCS(Mt. Disappointment)</b>	
39.460 S		C.L.E.M.A.R.S. "GOLD - 7" ( Mutual Aid )		<b>145.320 R</b>	<b>114.8</b>	<b>W6TRW</b>	<b>W6TRW Radio Club</b>	<b>( Redondo Beach )</b>
<b>39.900 S</b>		<b>Los Angeles City Civil Defense ( Mt. Lee "Monitor" )</b>		145.380 R	100.0	N6RBR	WALA System	( Palos Verdes )
41.500 S		Army National Guard ( Aircraft Operations )		146.175 R		W6GNS	Rio Hondo ARC	( Whittier )
42.120 B	192.8	California Highway Patrol ( Gold - Base Santa Fe Springs )		146.820 R		W6FNO	Edgewood ARS	( Johnstone Peak )
42.180 M		California Highway Patrol ( Blue - Mobiles )		146.940 R	131.8	WA6BIZ	D.E.A.R.S.	( Anaheim / Disneyland )
42.200 M		California Highway Patrol ( Gold - Mobiles )		<b>146.985 R</b>		<b>KE6TZG</b>	<b>Inland Empire ARC</b>	<b>( Keller Peak )</b>
42.300 M		California Highway Patrol ( Yellow - Mobiles )		<b>147.090 R</b>		<b>AA6DP</b>	<b>C.I.R.A.</b>	<b>( Catalina Island )</b>
<b>42.340 B</b>		<b>California Highway Patrol( Blue - Pursuits / APB's )</b>		147.120 R	136.5	WA6NRB		( Verdugo Peak )
42.360 B	192.8	California Highway Patrol ( Teal - Base West Valley )		147.150 R	131.8	W6VIO	JPL A.R.C.	( Pasadena )
42.560 B	192.8	California Highway Patrol ( White - Base South L.A. )		147.240 R	67.0	W6MEP		( Duck Mountain )
42.440 B	192.2	California Highway Patrol ( Pink - Base West Los Angeles )		<b>147.270 R</b>		<b>WA6ZTR</b>		<b>(Mt. Disappointment)</b>
42.460 B	192.8	California Highway Patrol ( Black - Base L.A. Central )		147.330 R		W6ZJU	Big Bear A.R.C.	( Big Bear City )
42.500 B	192.8	California Highway Patrol ( Brown - Base Altadena )		147.735 R		KB6C	Flake Radio Network	( Mission Point )
42.520 B	192.8	California Highway Patrol ( Yellow - Base East L.A. )		147.885 R	127.3	N6JMI	BoZo A.R.C.	( Newbury Park )
42.660 M		California Highway Patrol ( Orange - Mobiles )		148.545 S			U.S. Air Force ( Ch. 3 California Air National Guard )	
42.700 M		California Highway Patrol ( Black - Mobiles )		148.550 S			Los Angeles Air Force Station ( L.A.X. Commanders Net. )	
42.720 M		California Highway Patrol ( White - Mobiles )		148.650 R			U.S. Army ( Fort Rosecrans Emergency Net. )	
42.760 M		California Highway Patrol ( Pink - Mobiles )		<b>148.650 R</b>			<b>Army National Guard( Los Angeles Area )</b>	
42.780 M		California Highway Patrol ( Teal - Mobiles )		149.205 S			Los Angeles Air Force Station ( Ch. 1 Base Security )	
42.820 M		California Highway Patrol ( Brown - Mobiles )		149.675 R			U.S. Air Force ( Ch. 4 Air National Guard )	
42.880 B	192.8	California Highway Patrol ( Orange - Base Bl		150.525 S			Army National Guard ( Los Angeles Area )	
49.700 S		U.S. Army ( F-1 Nuclear Teams / Explosives Disposal )		<b>151.265 R</b>			<b>California Department of Forestry - CDF ( Command-2)</b>	
49.800 S		U.S. Army ( F-2 Nuclear Teams / Explosives Disposal )		<b>151.340 R</b>			<b>California Department of Forestry - CDF ( Command-3)</b>	
51.780 R	82.5	K6PYP V.A. Med. Center A.R.C. ( Brentwood )		<b>151.355 R</b>			<b>California Department of Forestry - CDF ( Command-1)</b>	
<b>51.860 R</b>	<b>107.2</b>	<b>N6VIO</b>	<b>JPL A.R.C. ( Arcadia )</b>	<b>153.755 R</b>	<b>192.8</b>		<b>O.E.S. Disaster Services ( Radio Tech's / OES Reports )</b>	
<b>51.880 R</b>		<b>N6UGD</b>	<b>Loyola Marymount ARC( Westchester )</b>	<b>154.160 R</b>			<b>Office of Emergency Services - Civil Defense OES - 1</b>	
<b>52.560 R</b>	<b>82.5</b>	<b>N6BKL</b>	<b>6m Club Net. ( Frazier Peak )</b>	<b>154.220 R</b>			<b>(L.A. County / San Bernardino County / San Diego County)</b>	
52.700 R	82.5	WA6EHD Kaiser Hospital Network ( Pasadena )					<b>Office of Emergency Services - Civil Defense OES - 2</b>	
52.740 R	127.3	N6ENL ( Mt. Lukens )					<b>(Orange County / Riverside County)</b>	
52.860 R	82.5	KC6WGR 6m Club Net. ( Contractors Point )		154.265 S			O.E.S. "WHITE - 2" ( Fire Mutual Aid )	
52.960 R		W6UCK ( Santiago Peak )		154.280 S			O.E.S. "WHITE - 1" ( Fire Mutual Aid )	
<b>119.800 S</b>		<b>L.A. Int'l. Airport ( Helicopter Control )</b>		154.295 S			O.E.S. "WHITE - 3" ( Fire Mutual Aid )	
<b>119.975 S</b>		<b>Los Angeles City Fire Department ( "Pri." Helicopters )</b>		154.905 S			California Highway Patrol ( Vehicular Extender )	
<b>120.100 S</b>		<b>Santa Monica Airport( Tower Operations )</b>		154.920 S			C.L.E.M.A.R.S. "GOLD - 1" ( Mutual Aid )	
120.350 S		L.A. Int'l. Airport ( Helicopter Control )		154.935 S			C.L.E.M.A.R.S. "GOLD - 2" ( Mutual Aid )	
120.950 S		L.A. Int'l. Airport ( Tower / Runway 7-25 )		155.475 S			NALAMARS "GOLD - 3" ( Mutual Aid )	
<b>121.500 S</b>		<b>Aircraft Emergency Transmitter</b>		156.075 S			CALCORD ( Mutual Aid )	
<b>122.975 S</b>		<b>UniCom ( LAPD ASTRO Div. "Hooper Tower Ops." )</b>		158.790 R	110.9		California Law Enforcement Radio System( Mutual Aid )	
<b>123.025 S</b>		<b>UniCom ( LAPD ASTRO Division and other Agencies both police and fire and news media ).</b>		161.760 S			KNBC - TV Channel 4( News Desk / Crews / Chopter 4 )	
<b>123.050 S</b>		<b>UniCom ( LAPD ASTRO Div. "Hooper Tower Ops." )</b>		163.100 S			F.E.M.A. / USAR ( F-3 CMD Urban Search and Rescue )	
126.250 S		L.A. Int'l. Airport ( Gatehold )		<b>163.4125 R</b>			<b>U.S. Army Corps of Engineers ( F1 Flood Control Ops. )</b>	
<b>127.775 S</b>		<b>UniCom ( News Media - Air-to-Air )</b>		163.4375 R			U.S. Army Corps of Engineers ( F2 Flood Control Operations )	
129.000 S		Catalina Airlines - Helicopters		<b>163.4625 R</b>			<b>U.S. Air Force ( Ch.1 California Air National Guard )</b>	
129.275 S		Helinet		163.4625 R			Los Angeles Air Force Station ( Space/Missiles/Contingency )	
129.575 S		Jetcopters		163.4875 R			U.S. Air Force ( Ch. 2 California Air National Guard )	
129.825 S		West Coast Helicopters		164.8625 S			F.E.M.A. / USAR ( F-1 TAC-1 Urban Search and Rescue )	
131.075 S		WestCom		164.9375 S			U.S. Forest Service ( F-3 Administrative Net - Direct )	
131.675 S		Mercy Air Ambulance		<b>164.9375 R</b>			<b>U.S. Forest Service(F-4 Admin. Net. - Angeles National)</b>	
<b>132.000 S</b>		<b>Goodyear Blimp - Operations</b>		165.0125 S			Los Angeles Air Force Station ( F-2 Base Security )	
133.900 S		L.A. Int'l. Airport ( Tower / Runway 6 - 24 )		165.5625 S			F.E.M.A. / USAR ( F-2 TAC-2 Urban Search and Rescue )	
134.900 S		L.A. Int'l. Airport ( Terminal Area Link )		165.6625 S			Federal Aviation Agency ( Ch. 2 L.A.X. Security )	
<b>138.225 S (AM)</b>		<b>USAF - Edwards Air Force Base "Eagles Nest" ( F-16's - F18's since 9-11 make flights over metropolitan Los Angeles and other area's ).</b>		166.175 R			Federal Aviation Agency ( Ch. 1 L.A.X. Security )	
138.225 R		Federal Emergency Management Agency		166.175 S			Federal Aviation Agency ( Ch. 4 L.A.X. Security )	
<b>138.750 S</b>		<b>U.S. Air Force ( Search &amp; Rescue )</b>		167.050 R			Federal Communications Commission (F-1 Operations )	
<b>139.825 R</b>		<b>Federal Emergency Management Agency</b>		<b>168.050 S</b>			<b>U.S. Forest Service ( F-6 NIFC Tac-1 )</b>	
142.950 S		Air National Guard ( Operations )		<b>168.200 S</b>			<b>U.S. Forest Service ( F-5 NIFC Tac-2 / R-5 Crew Net. )</b>	
<b>142.975 R</b>		<b>Federal Emergency Management Agency ( F1 Portables )</b>		168.200 S			U.S. Forest Service ( F-5 NIFC Tac-2 / R-5 Crew Net. )	
<b>143.000 R</b>		<b>Federal Emergency Management Agency ( F2 Portables )</b>		<b>168.600 S</b>			<b>U.S. Forest Service ( F-8 NIFC Tac-3 )</b>	
				<b>170.000 S</b>			<b>U.S. Forest Service ( F-6 Region-5 Air-to-Ground )</b>	
				171.875 R			U.S. Army Corps of Engineers( Pleasants Peak )	
				172.050 S			Federal Communications Commission (F-2 Operations )	

# What Does Rick, WA6KFI Monitor?

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172.150 R	Federal Aviation Agency	( F-9 Ops. Orange County Area )
<b>172.375 R</b>	<b>U.S. Forest Service( F-2 Forest Net. - Angeles National)</b>	
172.825 R	Federal Aviation Agency	( F-7 Ops. Los Angeles Area )
172.875 S	Federal Aviation Agency	( F-5 Ops. Hawthorne )
172.900 R	Federal Aviation Agency	( F-6 Ops. San Pedro Hill )
172.925 R	Federal Aviation Agency	( F-1 Ops. Saddle Peak )
172.950 R	Federal Aviation Agency	( F-2 Ops. Snow Peak )
172.975 R	Federal Aviation Agency	( F-3 Ops. Big Pines )
172.975 S	Federal Aviation Agency	( Ch. 3 L.A.X. Security )
223.780 R	100.0 N6RBR	WALA System ( Palos Verdes )
223.880 R	WB6ELR	( Mt. Lee )
223.960 R	156.7 WB6TZS	Desert Coverage ( Table Mountain )
<b>224.080 R</b>	<b>156.7 W6VIO</b>	<b>JPL A.R.C. ( La Canada )</b>
224.140 R	K6GCN	Crossbar Radio Network ( Arcadia )
224.180 R	103.5 N6ME	Western A.R.A. ( Fullerton )
<b>224.300 R</b>	<b>100.0 K6CPT</b>	<b>L.A.Co. Sheriff's D.C.S.(Mt. Disappointment)</b>
224.420 R	110.9 AA6DP	C.I.R.A. ( Catalina Island )
<b>224.520 R</b>	<b>156.7 N6ENV</b>	<b>N6ENV Rptr. Group ( Oat Mountain )</b>
224.580 R	156.7 N6BEU	Valley Good Guys ( Oat Mountain )
224.700 R	WB6IEA	JPL A.R.C. ( La Canada )
224.760 R	100.0 WB6UCD	Edison A.R.N. ( Santiago Peak )
224.940 R	94.8 WA6DVG	( Mt. Wilson )
235.100 S	U.S. Air Force	( Air Refueling )
<b>237.900 S</b>	<b>U.S. Coast Guard ( Search &amp; Rescue )</b>	
238.700 S	U.S. Air Force	( Air Refueling )
238.900 S	U.S. Air Force	( Air Refueling )
406.975 S	U.S. Army	( Operations - San Pedro )
<b>407.225 R</b>	<b>U.S. Army Corps of Engineers ( Mt. Disappointment )</b>	
412.900 S	U.S. Army	( F-1 Disaster Net. / Emergency )
413.425 S	U.S. Army	( F-2 Disaster Net. / Emergency )
413.525 S	U.S. Army	( F-3 Disaster Net. / Emergency )
417.200 R	127.3 Federal Protective Service	( F-1 )
419.075 R	103.5 Federal Protective Service	( F-2 )
445.220 R	W6BAB	Cal Net South ( Pasadena )
445.540 R	W6GJS	ABC-TV Radio Club ( Mt. Wilson )
445.920 R	100.0 W6GNS	Rio Hondo A.R.C. ( Whittier Hills )
<b>446.260 R</b>	<b>131.8 W6NVY</b>	<b>S.C.M.A. Group ( Saddle Peak )</b>
446.480 R	WB6UCK	( Saddle Peak )
<b>447.000 R</b>	<b>100.0 W6TRW</b>	<b>W6TRW A.R.C. ( Palos Verdes )</b>
447.320 R	103.5 K6PYP	V.A. Med. Center ARC ( Brentwood )
448.500 R	WA6VLD	Mt. Lukens A.R.A. ( Mt. Lukens )
449.000 R	100.0 WB6TZA	Cactus Radio Club ( Sunset Ridge )
449.340 R	KB6CRE	Bikini A.R.N. ( Onyx Peak )
449.980 R	K6IUM	MTA A.R.C. ( Palos Verdes )
450.1875 R	123.0 NBC Network TV	( F-1 News Desk / News Crews )
450.1625 R	ABC Network TV	( Network Base / Crews )
450.2125 R	KCAL - TV Channel 9	( F-1 Assignment Desk / Sky 9 )
450.250 R	KTLA - TV Channel 5	( F-1 News Base / Crews / Sky 5 )
450.2875 S	71.9 KCBS - TV Channel 2	( F-1 News Desk / Crews / Copter 2 )
450.350 R	KTLA - TV Channel 5	( F-2 Engineering / Production )
450.3875 R	123.0 NBC Network TV	( F-2 Secondary Operations )
450.4125 S	CBS Network TV	( Sports Production )
450.4125 S	71.9 KCBS - TV Channel 2	( F-3 Network )
450.5125 S	71.9 KCBS - TV Channel 2	( F-2 Engineering / Studio )
450.5875 R	KTTV - TV Channel 11	( Fox Base / Crews / Sky Fox )
450.6125 R	CBS Network TV	( News Desk / Crews )
450.6125 S	71.9 KCBS - TV Channel 2	( F-4 Network Operations )
450.775 R	136.5 CNN News	( Assignment Desk / News Crews )
450.800 S	KCBS - TV Channel 2	( F-5 IFB TV Audio / Cueing )
453.375 R	118.8 L.A.X. Airport Police Dept.	( TAC-2 Secondary Ops. )
453.375 R	156.7 Van Nuys Airport Police Dept.	( TAC-2 Secondary Ops. )
<b>453.525 R</b>	<b>131.8 Beverly Hills Police Department ( Ch.1 Dispatch )</b>	
453.650 R	131.8 Beverly Hills Police Department	( Ch.2 Tactical )
455.5125 S	Shadow Traffic	( Traffic Reports 7 am to 7 pm daily )
460.025 R	C.L.E.M.A.R.S.	"GOLD - 5" ( Mutual Aid )
460.100 R	118.8 L.A.X. Airport Maintenance	
460.100 R	156.7 Van Nuys Airport Maintenance	

460.2625 S	Interagency Metropolitan Crime Task Force	( F-1 IMPACT )
460.2875 S	Interagency Metropolitan Crime Task Force	( F-2 IMPACT )
460.525 R	118.8 L.A.X. Airport Police Dept.	( TAC-1 Primary Operation )
460.525 R	156.7 Van Nuys Airport Police Dept.	( TAC-1 Primary Operations )
<b>462.675 R</b>	<b>141.4 REACT ( Traffic Reports / Emergencies )</b>	
<b>462.9875 R</b>	<b>71.9 American Red Cross (Orange County Chapter)</b>	
470.1625 R	Burbank Police Department	( Ch. BLUE-3 Tactical )
470.1750 S	94.8 Interagency Metropolitan Crime Task Force	( F-3 IMPACT )
470.200 S	Interagency Metropolitan Crime Task Force	( F-4 IMPACT )
470.2375 R	141.3 Burbank Police Department	( Ch. BLUE-1 Dispatch )
470.3625 R	Los Angeles County Fire Dept.	( Blue-10 North County TAC-2 )
470.4125 R	Los Angeles County Fire Dept.	( Blue-6 Disp. San Gabriel Vly )
470.4375 R	Los Angeles County Fire Dept.	( Blue-2 Fire Tactical )
470.4625 R	Los Angeles County Fire Dept.	( Blue-7 Fire Tactical )
470.4875 R	Los Angeles County Fire Dept.	( Blue-12 Disp. Antelope Vly )
470.5375 R	Los Angeles County Fire Dept.	( Blue-8 Disp. Countywide )
470.5625 R	Los Angeles County Fire Dept.	( Blue-1 Disp. South L.A. )
470.6125 R	Los Angeles County Fire Dept.	( Blue-3 Disp. L.A. Basin )
470.6375 R	Los Angeles County Fire Dept.	( Blue-9 North County TAC-1 )
470.6625 R	Los Angeles County Fire Dept.	( Blue-5 Fire Tactical )
<b>471.1875 R</b>	<b>225.7 California Fire Photographers Assoc. ( Ch. Blue "Sec.")</b>	
<b>471.2625 R</b>	<b>156.7 California Fire Photographers Assoc. ( Ch. White "Tac")</b>	
<b>471.9375 R</b>	<b>225.7 California Fire Photographers Assoc. ( Ch. Yellow "Alt.")</b>	
<b>472.2125 R</b>	<b>225.7 California Fire Photographers Assoc. ( Ch. Red "Pri.")</b>	
482.0625 T	Culver City Police & Fire Department	
482.100 S	Interagency Metropolitan Crime Task Force	( F-5 IMPACT )
482.125 S	94.8 Interagency Metropolitan Crime Task Force	( F-6 IMPACT )
482.1625 T	Culver City Police & Fire Department	
482.2625 T	Culver City Police & Fire Department	
482.3625 T	Culver City Police & Fire Department	
482.4625 T	Culver City Police & Fire Department	
482.5625 T	Culver City Police & Fire Department	
482.8875 R	L.A. County Sheriff's Dept.	( Local Tactical - 2 Avalon / Lennox / Lomita / Marina del Rey )
482.9125 B	L.A. County Sheriff's Dept.	( F-10 Disp. Lost Hills / Malibu )
483.0125 R	L.A. County Sheriff's Dept.	( Area Tactical - EAST )
483.0875 R	L.A. County Sheriff's Dept.	( Area Tactical - NORTH )
<b>483.1625 R</b>	<b>L.A. County Sheriff's Dept. ( Area Tactical - WEST )</b>	
483.2625 B	L.A. County Sheriff's Dept.	( F-4 Disp. Century )
<b>483.3625 B</b>	<b>L.A. County Sheriff's Dept.( F-2 Disp: W. Hollywood )</b>	
<b>483.4375 B</b>	<b>L.A. County Sheriff's Dept. ( F12 Disp: Lennox / M.D.R.)</b>	
483.4625 R	L.A. County Sheriff's Dept.	( Local Tactical - 5 Carson / Compton )
<b>483.5375 R</b>	<b>L.A. County Sheriff's Dept. ( K - 9 Units )</b>	
<b>483.6375 R</b>	<b>L.A. County Sheriff's Dept. ( Aero Bureau Base / S &amp; R )</b>	
483.5875 R	L.A. County Sheriff's Dept.	( North County Mutual Aid - 1 )
483.7875 R	L.A. County Sheriff's Dept.	( East County Mutual Aid - 3 )
483.8625 R	L.A. County Sheriff's Dept.	( Local Tactical - 9 Century )
483.9125 R	L.A. County Sheriff's Dept.	( Local Tactical - 1 Lost Hills / Malibu / West Hollywood )
484.0625 R	L.A. County Sheriff's Dept.	( Central County Mutual Aid - 5 )
<b>484.0875 R</b>	<b>L.A. County Sheriff's Dept.( West County Mutual Aid 2 )</b>	
484.1125 R	L.A. County Sheriff's Dept.	( Area Tactical - SOUTH )
484.1375 R	L.A. County Sheriff's Dept.	( San Gabriel Vly. Mutual Aid -4 )
<b>484.1625 B</b>	<b>L.A. County Sheriff's Dept.( F-9 Disp: Carson / Compton )</b>	
484.2125 R	Small Cities Mutual Aid	( Mutual Aid )
484.2375 R	C.L.E.M.A.R.S.	"GOLD - 23" ( Mutual Aid )
484.2875 R	Digital L.A. Police Department	( Harbor Division #5 Ch. 5 )
484.3125 R	Digital L.A. Police Department	( South Bureau Tactical-2 Ch. 39 )
484.3375 R	Digital L.A. Police Department	( South Traffic Bureau Ch. 25 )
<b>506.7625 R</b>	<b>Digital L.A. Police Department ( West L.A. Division #8 Ch. 8 )</b>	
506.7875 R	Digital L.A. Police Department	( Southeast Division #18 Ch.18 )
506.9625 R	Digital L.A. Police Department	( Wilshire Division #7 Ch. 7 )
506.9875 R	Digital L.A. Police Department	( Southwest Division #3 Ch. 3 )
507.0375 R	Digital L.A. Police Department	( South Bureau Tactical-1 Ch. 38 )
507.2125 R	Digital L.A. Police Department	( Hollywood Division #6 Ch. 6 )
507.2375 R	Digital L.A. Police Department	( 77TH Street Division #12 Ch.12 )

# Growing Danger

## Grass sprouted by rains a fire threat

All that record-breaking rainfall this winter has a downside that could be worse than a mudslide: The pounding storms quenched parched hillsides and fed the rapid growth of grass and vegetation that can cause a severe wildfire season.

"Even with all the rain and all the mud, in a few months you'll have a potential for catastrophic grass fires," said Los Angeles Fire Department Inspector Michael Henley. "To see an increased fuel load always makes firefighters nervous."

The threat has prompted inspectors to get a jump-start on surveying the hillsides to determine just how much growth has sprouted up. A 40-person task force is being assembled for inspections this spring of more than 130,000 properties in the city and 37,000 in the county for signs of brush hazards.

Fire officials also are preparing fliers, which will be sent out to thousands of homeowners urging them to cut weeds, brush and grass, and to remove low-hanging branches around their homes.

"As soon as it quits raining and dries out, we're going to really get started because we're going to have a lot of work this year," said Assistant Chief John Todd, who heads the Los Angeles County Fire Department's Forestry Division. "There's going to be so much grass and brush everywhere. Everything's growing like crazy."

Henley went out last week to hillsides in Sherman Oaks, where grasses -- known as flash fuels in firefighter parlance -- are shooting up.

"It's dense and it's growing high real fast," he said. "The brush is going to be much heavier than it was last year simply because of the amount of rain. This is a lot heavier than it normally is."

In 2002, the fire season started early and hot, with brush dried out from a lack of rain, but fire officials fear that the currently green grasses will quickly turn yellow and brown in the summer heat.

Los Angeles already has weathered its third-wettest rain season on record, getting more than twice the normal rainfall. The National Weather Service has recorded 33.87 inches of rain in downtown Los Angeles so far this rain year, which runs from July 1 to June 30. The wettest year ever recorded was in 1883-84, when the region was drenched with 38.18 inches.

Firefighters say local brush has already sprouted up to 2 feet high in some places, and could jump to more than 5 feet by the spring.

"We'll have a lot of grass fires, for sure," said Jim Wright, chief of fire protection with the California Department of Forestry. "Grass dries out quickly. Grasses are easy to ignite."

California was hit hard by brush fires in October and November 2003, when 15,000 firefighters struggled to douse 10 major wildfires that raged over 10 days in five counties across the state. Twenty-two people were killed and nearly 750,000 acres of brush and timber, 3,626 homes and 1,184 outbuildings burned.

The fires were fueled by an average rainfall season that year. But now, with the green grasses sprouting quicker, officials fear late-season tinderbox conditions, exacerbated by warm Santa Ana winds.

Paul Edelman, the deputy director of natural resources and planning for the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy, said the rain is a blessing and a curse. The rain creates more plant mass, but also eliminates decaying plant mass -- the stuff that really burns.

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856.2375 R	123.0	L.A. City Fire Department ( EMS-10 Rescues: Unit-to-Unit )
856.4375 R	146.2	L.A. City Fire Department ( TAC-14 South of Mulholland )
856.7625 R	173.8	L.A. City Fire Department ( TAC-18 North of Mulholland )
856.9375 R	97.4	L.A. City Fire Department ( FPB-5 Fire Prevention / Admin. )
856.9875 S		CalTrans ( Ch. A Construction Sites )
857.2375 R	107.2	L.A. City Fire Department ( OCD-9 Alt. Disp. / Brush Fires )
857.4375 R	141.3	L.A. City Fire Department ( TAC-13 South of Mulholland )
857.7375 R		CalTrans ( Ch. C - District 7 Los Angeles / Ventura Counties )
857.7625 R	167.9	L.A. City Fire Department ( TAC-17 North of Mulholland )
857.9375 R	94.8	L.A. City Fire Department ( OCD-4 Dispatch: Rescues )
857.9875 R		CalTrans ( Ch. J - District 7 Los Angeles / Ventura Counties )
858.2375 R	131.8	L.A. City Fire Department ( TAC-12 South of Mulholland )
858.4375 R	103.5	L.A. City Fire Department ( OCD-8 Disp: No. of Mulholland )
858.7625 R	162.2	L.A. City Fire Department ( TAC-16 North of Mulholland )
858.9375 R	91.5	L.A. City Fire Department ( TAC-3 Ops. Div.3 L.A. Valley )
858.9875 R		CalTrans ( Ch. I - District 7 Los Angeles / Ventura Counties )
<b>859.4375 R</b>	<b>192.8</b>	<b>L.A. City Fire Department ( OCD-7 Disp: So of Mulholland )</b>
859.4375 R	192.8	L.A. City Fire Department ( OCD-7 Disp: So. of Mulholland )
859.7375 S		CalTrans ( Ch. G Construction Sites )
859.7625 R	151.4	L.A. City Fire Department ( TAC-15 South of Mulholland )
859.9375 R	88.5	L.A. City Fire Department ( TAC-2 Ops. Div.2 South L.A. )
860.4375 R	186.2	L.A. City Fire Department ( Admin-6 Emergency Trigger )
860.7375 R		CalTrans ( Ch. B - District 7 Los Angeles / Ventura Counties )
860.7625 R	127.3	L.A. City Fire Department ( CMD-11 Command / Code-20's )
860.9375 R	85.4	L.A. City Fire Department ( TAC-1 Ops. Div.1 Central L.A. )
860.9875 R		CalTrans ( Ch. E - District 7 Los Angeles / Ventura Counties )
866.0375 R		CalTrans ( Ch. K - District 7 Los Angeles / Ventura Counties )
866.200 R		C.L.E.M.A.R.S. "GOLD - 21" ( Mutual Aid )
866.5375 R		California Mutual Aid Radio System - 1 ( Mutual Aid )
867.0375 R		CalTrans ( Ch. L - District 7 Los Angeles / Ventura Counties )
867.5375 R		California Mutual Aid Radio System - 2 ( Mutual Aid )
868.0375 R		CalTrans ( Ch. M - District 7 Los Angeles / Ventura Counties )
868.5125 R		C.L.E.M.A.R.S. "GOLD - 9" ( Mutual Aid )
868.9875 R		California State Fire Marshall
938.1375 R		MTA Freeway Service Patrol ( F-1 San Fernando Valley )
938.175 R		MTA Freeway Service Patrol ( F-2 South L.A. County )
938.200 R		MTA Freeway Service Patrol ( F-3 Central / West L.A. Co. )
938.225 R		MTA Freeway Service Patrol ( F-4 San Gabriel Valley )

## The Newest Flashing Blue-Light Special

Warning to drivers: Starting in March, Los Angeles cops in cars will be able to issue your traffic citations even faster, thanks to 802.11 wireless LAN technology.

California-based wireless solutions provider CalAmp inked a second contract, worth \$1.2 million, with the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) to develop a mobile electronic-ticketing system suitable for patrol cars and other official vehicles. The new system will build on the current Portable Officer Data Device System (PODDS), a handheld computing solution developed for the LAPD by CalAmp in 2003 to record traffic-stop data and for field interview reports.

The company plans to enhance PODDS by integrating CalAmp's electronic-citation software to automate the time-consuming aspects of issuing a traffic ticket. During traffic stops, the e-ticketing solution will allow LAPD officers to electronically scan the digital data encoded in the magnetic stripe on a driver's license to record driver information while printing citations with handheld devices. The system also will transmit data via a 802.11 wireless LAN.

# Growing Danger: Fire Officials Anticipate Severe Wildfire Season

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"There's a lot of complexities," he said. "It's not just, OK, more grass is going to burn more."

He said fuel-moisture levels are extremely high, meaning it will take longer for the brush to dry out, which could actually help push back the fire season to the end of the year.

But there are too many variables, and city and county firefighters are taking no chances. Firefighters are hoping that being vigilant about cutting brush from around homes -- a year-round effort -- will help stave off a nasty conflagration by fall.

Firefighters say keeping brush away from homes and other buildings gives them a better chance of saving a home from an approaching fire while giving them enough "defensible space" to fight the fire.

Officials have been targeting their attention in the hillside communities of Chatsworth, Woodland Hills, Lancaster, Palmdale, Santa Clarita, Malibu and La Cañada Flintridge, which are the most at risk for major fires.

Source: L.A. Daily News



Los Angeles Fire Department Inspector Michael Henley points out lush new hillside growth that could become fuel for wildfires. (Tina Burch / LA Daily News)

# DingoTel 2Way Enables Conversations Over the Internet Using Two-Way Radios

Dingo Inc., creator of the free DingoTelInternet telephony service, has announced the availability of DingoTel 2WayInternet Adapter for two-way radios. With DingoTel 2Way, radio users can talk for free over the Internet to anyone else on the DingoTel peer to peer (P2P)network.

It works by connecting almost any Family Radio Service (FRS) or General Mobile Radio Service (GMRS), or business two-way radio to a computer and then transmitting the user's

voice over the Internet via a Voiceover IP network (VoIP) in real time. DingoTel 2Way enables users to leave their computers and roam to the maximum range of the radios.

The DingoTel 2Way adapter plugs into a standard USB computer jack. A two-way radio that supports an earpiece and microphone connects to the adapter using the provided cable.

DingoTel has worked with Giant International to launch a product that supports a broad range of radios and market applications. The Motorola Talkabout(R) series of radios have been extensively tested with DingoTel 2Way.

The 2Way software works like most instant messaging (IM) programs using a buddy list. All that is needed to add friends and contacts to a buddy list is the intended contact's email address. The software uses voice recognition to understand commands, so users are free to pick up their radios and move away from their computers. With long distance two-way radios, users are able to get many miles away from their computers and still communicate via the Internet to anyone on the Dingo Network anywhere in the world - for free.

College students and teenagers will enjoy being able to chat with their friends while away from their computers. Active kids can even venture out into their neighborhood with their two-way radios and still call their buddies to join multi-party conferences, across the country or around the world using DingoTel 2Way software.

DingoTel incorporates text to speech technology in its instant messaging, making mobile instant messaging a whole lot of fun!

The DingoTel 2Way adapter is packaged with a connecting cable compatible with all Motorola Talkabout two-way radios and other major radio brands. Manufacturer's suggested retail price is \$79.99. Dingo Inc., with offices in Atlanta, Georgia, offers a free PC version that can be downloaded on the Internet at <http://www.dingotel.com>. DingoTel's service allows anyone in the DingoTel network to communicate for free using a VoIP headset, a two-way radio or a DingoTel Telephone Adapter, for unlimited talk time.

The DingoTel web site directs orders to Amazon.com where the device is being sold for an introductory price of \$29.99, a \$20.00 savings off it's list price of \$49.99. One caveat: The Amazon.com site says "This item has not yet been released. You may order it now and we will ship it to you when it arrives".

A second caveat: Some folks on FRS and GMRS message boards are wondering if this device is legal. FRS and GMRS radios cannot connect to the telephone network (by FCC rules). Is connecting your FRS radio to the Internet via a dial-up phone line or DSL a violation of the FCC rules? If so, is it OK to connect via a cable modem?

As we go to press the FCC has not answered these questions.



# Public Safety Information and Frequencies



City of Alhambra



Located eight miles east of downtown Los Angeles, Alhambra is often referred to as the "Gateway to the San Gabriel Valley."

## Fire Department

In 2003, the City of Alhambra Fire Department responded to a total of 4,923, including 3,862 emergency medical rescue calls, and 1,061 emergency responses to structure fires, vehicle fires, vegetation and trash fires, illegal burnings, floodings, special service calls, etc. On average, fire crews are able to make an initial response at the scene of an emergency and begin working within four to six minutes from the time of initial dispatch.

There are four stations located strategically throughout the City with a minimum of 20 available personnel at all times to serve the community:

<b>Station #71 Headquarters</b> 301 N. First St. (Engine 71, Medic 71, Truck 71, Battalion 7)	<b>Station #72 Southeast District</b> 1215 S. Sixth St. (Engine 72)
<b>Station #73 Northwest District</b> 2200 W. Main St. (Engine 73)	<b>Station #74 Southwest District</b> 2505 W. Norwood Pl. (Engine 74)

The Administration Division command staff is composed of the Fire Chief, Deputy Fire Chief, Division Chief/Fire Marshal and three Battalion Chiefs. The Deputy Fire Chief oversees the operational activities of the department, and in the absence of the Fire Chief takes overall charge of the department. The Division Chief/Fire Marshal is responsible for all prevention activities. Each of the three Battalion Chiefs command a suppression platoon comprised of six captains, six engineers, seven paramedic/firefighters and four firefighters.

The Operations Division provides service related to fire control and suppression, rescue, advanced life support/emergency medical assistance, and the mitigation of hazardous materials incidents. Major disasters are handled according to a Multi Hazard Plan (MHP) that is set up as a structure for responding to major emergencies, including earthquakes, riots, fires, hazardous material incidents, and other major emergencies.

Emergency medical services are provided under the direction of the Deputy Chief. Currently, the City operates two paramedic ambulances (mobile intensive care units) that are staffed by two firefighter/paramedics. The two paramedic ambulance units are strategically housed at Fire Stations #71 and #74. In addition, the department has strategically placed two paramedic assessment fire engines at Fire Stations #72 and #73. These fire engines are staffed with a fire captain, fire engineer and firefighter.

Communications is a small section within the Fire Department that comes under supervision of the Deputy Chief. Its personnel consist of a Communications Supervisor and two Communication Technicians. The various duties of the Communications Section are to install, maintain, repair, and keep records (including FCC licenses) of all City-owned communications and electronic equipment.

## Police Department

The Alhambra Police Department is located on the northwest corner of First Street and Commonwealth next to City Hall. The address is 211 S. First St., Alhambra, 91801.

The Dispatch/Communications section dispatches and answers radio calls for the police and fire department. It answers 911 emergency calls and police-related business calls. Dispatchers are highly multi-tasked and trained for emergency medical dispatching. The dispatchers assist officers in the field by running subjects for warrants and vehicles for stolen status or registration information. They are responsible also for monitoring building security and control numerous alarm boards.

Twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year, officers of the Patrol Section work to preserve peace and order, ensure public safety and protect property. These officers respond to calls for service, enforce traffic laws, conduct preliminary investigations and apprehend criminals.

A customary shift consists of a Police Lieutenant, Police Sergeant and six to eight Police Officers. At least one officer is assigned to each of four "beats" with additional officers supplementing the "Beat Officer" to provide excellent service.

## Alhambra Frequencies

### Alhambra Fire Department

Alhambra and Monterey Park Fire are dispatched on the same channel.

153.995 S	136.5	Ch 1	Dispatch/Tactical
154.280 S	None		White - 1
154.265 S	None		White - 2
154.295 S	None		White - 3
154.175 S	123.0	Tac 5	Fireground
460.4625 R			Mobile Repeater

### Alhambra Police Department

The Alhambra Police Department *may* use analog (PL tone 127.3) but is typically in APCO P-25 Digital mode. There is no PL tone on digital signals.

471.1375 R	P-25	Ch 1	Dispatch
471.0125 R	P-25	Ch 2	Tactical
471.1000 R	P-25	Ch 3	Detectives
474.1375 S	P-25	Ch 4	Tactical Simplex
474.0125 S	P-25	Ch 5	Tactical Simplex

### Other Alhambra Frequencies

453.450 R	Public Works
154.430 S	Public Works

## **Your Articles Wanted!**

The SCMA wants to publish this newsletter every month but to make that a reality, we need information to share with other members. If you have anything you think other members would find interesting, please share it with us. You can send your information in ANY format and we'll "pretty it up" to put in the newsletter. Send your submissions to:

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or via email to [SCMA@SoCalScanner.com](mailto:SCMA@SoCalScanner.com)

All the membership will thank you.

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