

HOMEWOOD MOUNTAIN RESORT  
OPERATIONS, MANAGEMENT  
AND EMERGENCY PLAN

2024 MASTER PLAN AMENDMENT

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## **Preface**

All reference to "skier(s)" in this Site Operating Plan shall refer to conventional skiers and to snowboarders alike. The Skier's Responsibility Code shall apply to skiers and snowboarders alike. A skier is defined as any person who is within the boundary of the ski area, as referenced by the Placer County Skiers Responsibility Code, Attachment B.

### **I. Objective**

The objective of this plan is to promote a reasonably safe operation of the ski area by Homewood Mountain Resort. This plan shall be reviewed annually and updated if necessary.

### **II. Responsibility**

#### **A. Introduction**

This plan is prepared as guideline and shall remain in effect continuously. Revisions may be made at any time.

1. The Site Operating Plan, Avalanche Rescue Plan, Lift Evacuation Plan, Fire Plan and other functional area plans or manuals will be kept current and maintained in the master file in the Homewood Mountain Resort Administration Office.
2. Employees supervising the activities involved in avalanche search and rescue, fire control and lift evacuation shall be expected to understand the appropriate plans.

#### **B. Responsibility of Homewood Mountain Resort**

Homewood Mountain Resort is responsible for the execution of this plan and for keeping this plan current as operational changes occur. Homewood Mountain Resort shall provide for an internal inspection program to assure that provisions of this plan are satisfied.

#### **C. Designated Representative**

Harry Hirsch is the Vice President & General Manager of Homewood Mountain Resort and the designated representative for all activities relating to the administration of permits, planning and ski area safety. Andrew Buckley, Vice President of Mountain Experience/Director of Mountain Operations, is the on-the-ground contact for avalanche issues and all mountain activities, safety and related construction.

### **III. Lifts**

#### **A. General**

The State of California requires that all tramways, ropeways and conveyors constructed, maintained and operated shall comply with the current edition of the ANSI B77.1-2022. Compliance with the 1999 Standard's operational and maintenance requirements shall be in effect for lifts constructed prior to March 1999. Any new lifts constructed after March 1999 shall comply with all design sections of the code.

#### **B. Lifts**

The following chair lifts are located solely on Homewood Mountain Resort property:

Madden Triple (to be replaced)	#1 (eight person Gondola)
Ellis Triple (to be replaced)	#2 (express style Quad lift)
Old Homewood Express Quad	#3
Quail Triple	#4

One additional chair lift is proposed as a new Beginner Lift.

The following surface lifts are located solely on Homewood Mountain Resort property:

Happy Platter (will be removed)  
Conveyors (will be removed and replaced)

All new lifts will meet current ANSI B77-1-2022 code standards and California State Division of Industrial Safety Aerial Passenger Tramway Safety Orders.

#### **C. General Certification**

Homewood Mountain Resort Ski Resort certifies that all lifts and conveyors, as identified above, have had an inspection to determine compliance with the American National Standard B77.1, 1999. Furthermore, Homewood Mountain Resort has received the results of these inspections and has made corrections of all deficiencies noted. The facilities are ready for public use. This satisfies the Operations and Maintenance Sections of the current edition of the ANSI B77.1, 1999 code, and that a permit from the State of California has been issued for the current year.

**D. Maintenance Logs**

Homewood Mountain Resort will maintain up to date log books and maintenance schedules for each lift as required by both the manufacturer and current state codes. Maintenance logbooks will be completed daily and reviewed by the Lift Maintenance Manager. Maintenance schedules are the responsibility of the Lift Maintenance Manager or his appointed assistant.

Operational Logs - Homewood Mountain Resort will maintain daily lift operations logs for each lift. Logs will be completed by the operators and relievers assigned to the lift. The Lift Operations Manager and Supervisor(s) will review the logs for accuracy. The logs will be maintained in the master file located in the Lift Operations offices.

**E. Lift Operator Training**

The Lift Operations Manual will be used as a general guideline in operation of the lifts with supplemental instructions for each lift from the Lift Operations Manager and Supervisor(s). Training will follow guidelines in the American National Standards Institute Code (ANSI B77.1, 2022). The Lift Operations Manager and Supervisor(s) are responsible for the training program(s). Training is given prior to the opening of the ski season. Upon review of the Lift Operations Manual, motor room(s) training and passing of the exam, the lift operator will be authorized to do "hands-on" training with a qualified operator.

Additional on-the-job training and testing is done throughout the season by daily checks, weekly safety meetings and periodic written quizzes. Once general training is completed, lift operators are trained and certified to work on specific lifts. The written test and individual operator performance reviews are kept on file in the Lift Operations Manager's office.

**F. Lift Maintenance Training**

All training is the responsibility of the Lift Maintenance Manager. Lift Maintenance personnel will be trained in the maintenance of each lift in accordance with the individual manufacturer's specifications and the ANSI B77.1, 2022 Code guidelines. Upon completion of training, the Lift Maintenance employee will be authorized, by lift, to perform routine maintenance. Specialized training for electrical work, line work, motor room maintenance and auxiliary procedures is done by qualified personnel and monitored by the Lift Maintenance Manager. Additional training may be done by maintenance seminar attendance.

## **G. General Safety**

1. Homewood Mountain Resort has a Lift Evacuation Plan. The plan will comply with the requirements of the ANSI B77.1, 2022 Code. A copy of this plan is kept in the master file in the general offices. Additional copies of this plan are kept on file as appropriate in the Ski Patrol office, Lift Operations office and Lift Maintenance office. Employees involved in lift evacuation will be properly trained. The Ski Patrol Manager will have the responsibility for the lift evacuation training program. No employees will participate in lift evacuation that has not completed the training program successfully.

The Vice President of Mountain Experience/Director of Mountain Operations or his designee, in conjunction with the Ski Patrol and Lift Maintenance Managers, shall be responsible for the Lift Evacuation Plan and shall supervise any actual evacuation.

The Vice President of Mountain Experience/Director of Mountain Operations or his designee is the person having the responsibility of deciding when to commence lift evacuation.

2. All lift signs will be in accordance with the current ANSI B77.1, 2022 Code. The Lift Operations Manager and Supervisor(s) are responsible for inspection.
3. Lifts will have been properly inspected and have a current State of California Department of Industrial Relations operating permit prior to operation to the public.
4. Operating, safety and emergency procedures shall be posted in all lift terminals, shacks and motor rooms.

## **IV. Ski Patrol**

### **A. Ski Patrol Qualifications**

1. Homewood Mountain Resort shall provide a Ski Patrol organization that meets or exceeds the minimum requirements of the National Ski Patrol System.
2. All paid Ski Patrol shall possess a valid Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) card or equivalent. It shall be the responsibility of the Ski Patrol Manager to see that a copy of all current cards/certificates shall be filed in the individual employee personnel files.
3. Homewood Mountain Resort is responsible for judging the competency of the individual Ski Patrol.



**B. Ski Patrol Staffing Levels**

1. All ski patrol, paid or volunteer, shall be under the direction of the Homewood Mountain Resort Ski Patrol Manager•.
2. The Ski Patrol Manager will determine the adequate staffing levels.
3. Lift-served areas (standby stations):  
  
Area #1 - Top Patrol  
Area #2 - Quail Patrol (weekends and holidays after 11:00am)
4. A daily record of assignments will be recorded by the Ski Patrol Manager, and a copy will be kept in the Ski Patrol Office.

**C. Ski Patrol Training Program**

Training shall be under the direction of the Ski Patrol Manager and shall be conducted according to the guidelines of the Pro Patrol Manual. Specialized training in avalanche control, explosives handling, and first aid will be the responsibility of the Ski Patrol Manager. Written tests, performance evaluations, certifications and card copies shall be maintained by the Ski Patrol Manager. A record of all Ski Patrol training sessions will be maintained by the Ski Patrol Manager.

**D. Ski Patrol Duties**

Ski Patrol duties are outlined in the Pro Patrol Manual.

**E. Opening and Closing Procedures**

The opening and closing procedures and "sweep" procedures are outlined in the Pro Patrol Manual.

**F. Rescue Readiness**

1. Rescue plans are in the Ski Patrol office, First Aid Room and Administration office files.
2. The responsibility for initiating any Homewood Mountain Resort search and rescue shall be that of Homewood Mountain Resort.

3. Homewood Mountain Resort shall notify the Placer County Sheriffs Office of any "out-of-bounds" rescue or search operation.

## **V. Avalanche Control and Reporting**

### **A. General**

Homewood Mountain Resort is authorized to perform avalanche control within the property boundaries of the ski area.

1. Homewood Mountain Resort shall provide all supervision, personnel and equipment and shall make all decisions concerning the proper control measures necessary; and shall forecast probable avalanche hazard for Homewood Mountain Resort Ski Resort and certain areas of the Homewood Mountain Resort.
2. All avalanche control action taken will be recorded daily and inspected by the Avalanche Hazard Forecaster or the Ski Patrol Manager. The route and result sheets will be initialed by the Ski Patrol Manager and a permanent record will be kept in the Ski Patrol Office.
3. Homewood Mountain Resort shall carry out all phases of the Avalanche Control Program including bearing the cost of equipment and materials.
4. Homewood Mountain Resort has an Avalanche Control Plan in the Pro Patrol manual. A copy of this plan will be maintained in the Ski Patrol office and in the Administration office file.
5. Homewood Mountain Resort' explosives handling procedures for avalanche control will adhere to "Cal/OSHA Explosives Handling Regulations" as outlined in the National Ski Areas Association Guidelines. These regulations are on file in the Ski Patrol office. Explosives security and accountability is under the direction of the Ski Patrol Manager. Keys to the explosives magazines are secured under a double lock system and are under the control of the Ski Patrol Manager or his designee.
6. Explosives inventories are recorded in accordance with ATF requirements. The location of all explosive "misfires" are recorded and efforts are made throughout the winter and summer to locate and destroy hand charges. Procedures for "misfire" destruction are described in the NSAA Explosives Guidelines.
7. Explosive Magazine Identification and Storage, refer to Explosives Storage Plan.

**B. Explosives Security and Control**

1. Emergency Contacts:
  - a. Chris Hoffman - (530) 305-6456
  - b. Mike Betty - (925) 766-4940
2. Custodian:
  - a. Chris Hoffman - (530) 305-6456
3. Housekeeping:

As required by ATF CFR 27 55.215, refer to Appendix E.

**VI. Lodge and Base Facilities**

**A. Building Safety**

1. All buildings in the base area shall meet local building codes and all state and county health codes.
2. All fire regulations of the North Tahoe Fire District shall be met. These regulations shall be posted in each department.
3. All fire hydrants shall be marked with a colored snow stake and kept free of snow. All fire exits shall be clearly marked with signs and kept open and clear.
4. No flammable liquids shall be stored in public buildings, except where authorized in writing by the Fire District.
5. Trash and litter shall be hauled to approved sites on a regular basis.
6. Homewood Mountain Resort will take reasonable steps to discover and, when practical, remove icicles and cornices from roof areas. If it is not possible to remove icicles and cornices, a safety zone shall be roped off until removal is completed.
7. Walks, ramps and stairs shall be kept in a reasonably safe condition and as clear of snow and ice as is possible given the mountain environment, snow and weather conditions and lighted as necessary.

8. All building exits shall be marked with signs.
9. Good housekeeping practices shall be maintained in all buildings including:
  - a. Lodges and eating areas
  - b. Lift shacks and terminals
  - c. Restrooms
  - d. Shops and vehicles
10. All electric circuit breaker panels will be free and clear of obstructions.
11. A building maintenance log shall be kept in the Building Maintenance office.
12. Building maintenance personnel will routinely inspect and monitor all lodge facility areas. Additional personnel may be used to assure customer safety as is practical or needed.
13. The Master Fire Plan and sub-plans will be kept in the Administration office master file.

**B. Employee Courtesy**

1. All Homewood Mountain Resort employees will be trained to follow the policies that appear in the Employee Handbook. All employees will be trained to be actively friendly and professionally courteous. Employees will receive training in customer service as well as training in their specific job duties.
2. Each employee receives a copy of the current Employee Handbook upon hire or re-hire. A copy of the Employee Handbook is kept in the master file in the Administration office.

**C. Food Handling**

1. The food services at Homewood Mountain Resort are operated in-house.
2. Food services will operate in compliance with all state, county and federal requirements.
3. Homewood Mountain Resort will monitor all food service operations.

**VII. Parking Lots & Snow Removal**

**A. Supervision**

1. Parking lot personnel will be trained in basic traffic control and parking pattern procedures. Training will be completed by the Parking Manager.
2. The vehicle yard parking shall be controlled to provide safe ingress and egress for emergency vehicles.

**B. Snow Removal**

1. Homewood Mountain Resort shall make reasonable efforts to remove snow from parking areas to allow for reasonably safe and easy egress and ingress.
2. Homewood Mountain Resort shall make reasonable efforts to remove snow from the maintenance areas and buildings to provide access for emergency equipment.
3. Homewood Mountain Resort shall make reasonable efforts to remove snow from the areas adjacent to the fire hydrants and electrical transformers. Associated snow stakes shall be maintained.
4. Homewood Mountain Resort shall make reasonable efforts to remove snow from specified County road areas in accordance with agreements between Homewood Mountain Resort and Placer County.

**C. General Safety Considerations**

Presently on mountain safety response is provided by the professional and volunteer patrol staff, who are dispatched from high point locations on the mountain to incidents as needed. These high point locations are staffed based on operational need and the size of the operating footprint of the resort.

When mid mountain lodge and village facilities are onboarded the following will be added:

- Office of emergency services (OES) that will include but not limited to all mountain dispatch systems (radio, internal messaging etc.) located mid mountain.
- A cache of emergency response equipment for all seasons including firefighting equipment, located mid mountain.
- An additional Homewood patrol response location incorporated into the OES, located at mid mountain.
- Local backup power generation systems to allow for full function in the event of power interruption, located mid mountain.
- A medical services facility to be located within the North Base Village.

All new components and services will be designed and built in cooperation with the North Tahoe Fire Protection District.

1. Skiing and snow playing, i.e. sledding, tobogganing, sliding on trays, are forbidden in the parking areas. No snow playing is allowed within the boundary area of Homewood Mountain Resort unless specified. Signs shall be posted within the base area so indicating. Homewood Mountain Resort will make reasonable efforts to discourage and prevent such activities with the understanding that it cannot prevent all such activities.
2. All possible measures will be taken to prevent pollutants from the parking area flowing into creeks and storm water storage areas.

### **VIII. Hill Management**

**A. Hill Grooming**

Homewood Mountain Resort uses over-the-snow vehicles to groom some runs and lower slopes with special attention given to the novice, intermediate and instruction areas. Equipment operators are trained and supervised by the Grooming Manager. Copies of grooming procedures are kept in the master file of the Administration office.

**B. Snowmaking**

1. When snow is being made during operating hours, all guns, hoses, hydrants and pipes shall be marked to alert skiers to their location.
2. Marking of hydrants may be discontinued when snow reaches sufficient depth to cover the hydrant.
3. Existing snowmaking system will be replaced with an upgraded system to allow for more consistent and higher quality coverage.
4. Snowmaking systems, in some instances, can be utilized to support fire protection measures in forests and around on-mountain facilities.

**C. Skier Control**

1. Homewood Mountain Resort will position lift maze areas to help prevent collisions by approaching skiers.
2. In areas of restricted headroom (less than 13 feet) beneath chair lifts, requirements in the ANSI B77.1, 2022 Code will be followed. This will involve either plowing snow from under the affected lift or roping off the area.
3. Restraining straps or ski brakes shall be required on all skis and snowboards.
4. Skiers may have their skiing privileges revoked, without compensation, and/or be subject to arrest for violation of skier responsibility codes, state codes or any violation of the law. This revocation of privileges or arrest is at the discretion of Homewood Mountain Resort.
5. Homewood Mountain Resort may ask unruly skiers or non-skiers to leave the area.

**D. Ski Area Boundary Management**

Homewood Mountain Resort will advise guests of the Skier Responsibility Code of Placer County. This may be done by posting in the lodge, printing on trail maps, on website and social media, etc. This code can be used as the basic rules for the resort.

In addition, Homewood Mountain Resort uses Section 602.r (in addition to other sections) of the California Penal Code, see Attachment C, as the authority to enforce closed area restrictions. A Ski Area Boundary Management and Closure Plan is contained within the Pro Patrol Manual.

Homewood Mountain Resort has the authority to open and close areas within the ski area boundary for safety concerns.

#### **E. Terrain Parks**

1. Homewood Mountain Resort has historically built “man-made” terrain features at the following locations:
  - a. Madden Lakeview.
  - b. Lake Louise Sherwood Forest.
  - c. Terrain features may be built in other locations.
2. Any terrain parks will have signage at the top of the feature to advise the user of the rules and guidelines of the park. Homewood Mountain Resort uses signage and designated symbols recommended by NSAA.
3. If operating terrain parks, Homewood Mountain Resort provides attendants, whose duties may include:
  - a. Monitor the terrain park use.
  - b. Perform minor feature maintenance.
  - c. Control or restrict use.
  - d. Inspect features prior to opening to the public.
4. The terrain park (or portions of) may be closed to public use at the discretion of Homewood Mountain Resort management.
5. Homewood Mountain Resort follows NSAA guidelines which describe the procedures for the design and construction of the features.

#### **IX. Accident Reporting Procedures and Documentation**

##### **A. Incident Reporting**

Homewood Mountain Resort has a written Incident Reporting Procedure. Copies of the written procedure will be maintained in the master file in the Administration Office, the Ski Patrol Office and the First Aid Room.

##### **B. Notifications**



If a death occurs for any reason at Homewood Mountain Resort, the Placer County Sheriff's Office shall be notified.

**C. Documentation and Investigation**

1. The Homewood Mountain Resort Incident Reporting Procedure details the method and paperwork employed to investigate, record and document information resulting from specific incidents. All information should be recorded in a timely manner and as accurately, impartially, and completely as possible.
2. A designated employee(s) shall be assigned to gather facts and document pertinent information. This employee will not be directly involved in any rescue operation. The management may delegate other qualified employees to this duty.
3. The release of details of an occurrence or investigation to a third party shall be at the joint discretion of Homewood Mountain Resort' designated representative. Training on this subject should be given to all Homewood Mountain Resort employees involved.
4. Homewood Mountain Resort has a Crisis Public Relations Plan. This plan is kept in the master file in the Administration office. All marketing personnel are familiar with the plan.
5. The official press contact at Homewood Mountain Resort is Samantha Flury (714-329-5518), Regional Director of Marketing. All employees shall be trained to not release information to anyone other than their supervisor or Homewood Mountain Resort management. (see also emergency communication contacts team in disaster plan)

**X. Search and Rescue**

The responsibility for initiating any Homewood Mountain Resort Ski Resort search and rescue shall be that of the Homewood Mountain Resort management. Homewood Mountain Resort shall notify the Placer County Sheriff's office as soon as possible of any search and rescue activities potentially originating from within the ski area. The Placer County Sheriff's Office shall be in charge of the search and rescue procedures.

**XI. Snowboarding Safety**

Snowboarding safety will include the monitoring of high traffic areas and, if necessary, adjusting as needed to traffic patterns.

**XII. Third Party Outfitter Guides**

It will be at the discretion of ski resort management to allow third party outfitter guides to conduct special programs within the ski area. The programs may include tours, avalanche awareness, mountaineering or other types of training. Third party outfitter guides must comply with all ski resort requirements and name and cover the ski resort within their insurance policy.

### **XIII. Special Event Considerations**

Special events, including, but not limited to, ski races, snowboard events, organized jumping events, obstacle courses, special "designer" events for a particular group, snow carnivals, private parties or concerts may be held at the resort. Homewood Mountain Resort will be responsible for preparing the appropriate contract and reviewing the insurance certificates for adequacy.

### **XIV Summer Operations and Construction**

Homewood Mountain Resort will submit a summer Operating/Construction and Logistics Plan annually to TRPA prior to March 15. This plan will include all proposed activities, construction plans, scheduling and a current erosion control plan.

## APPENDIX A

The following plans/procedures are on file at Homewood Mountain Resort Ski Resort:

Chairlift Evacuation Plan

Disaster Plan

Employee Handbook

Evacuation Plan

Explosives Identification and Storage

Fuel Management Plan

Wildland Fire Plan

## Lift Emergency and Evacuation Protocols

### Definitions:

The status of a lift down will be described by one of these four terms:

1. 10-60: a lift related problem that Lift Maintenance is required for.
2. Maintenance Hold: a problem that will take longer to correct to get the lift open.
3. Off Schedule: The lift will definitely not operate for the day.
4. Patrol, Grooming, Lift Operations, Wind Hold: a problem involving safety, called by either department listed. Extraction, ramp work, or a hold due to wind to mitigate a safety concern.

### Lift 10-60 Protocol:

This protocol applies after a lift has been given clearance by lift maintenance and should take place if an operator cannot get a routine start. No radio traffic other than as follows should be necessary. A 10-8 radio call notifies mountain operations that a lift is running.

The operators check everything at their stations, which they are trained to check (for example, stop buttons and stop gates). If they are unable to obtain a start within 3 minutes:

1. Lift operator in charge notifies dispatch or top patrol.
2. Top patrol or dispatch notifies Lift Maintenance and announces over the radio "Lift \_\_\_\_ is 10-60" The clock starts here.
3. Lift Maintenance Mechanic responding announces over the radio "# \_\_\_\_ responding/enroute".
4. At about 5 minutes after the 10-60 announcement Top Patrol announces, "All patrollers 10-19 to Top Patrol". Any patrollers on the lift notify Top Patrol to which chair/tower they are at.
5. At about 10 minutes from the 10-60 announcement, patrol will "ski the line". Patrollers skiing the line will gather information regarding a chair evac (number of guests, chair and tower numbers, children, adaptive equipment, etc), guest safety (including medical emergencies, current guest condition), and lift information (de-ropement, other abnormalities). Patrollers will relay this information to top patrol using cell phones or phones from the lift, in an effort to keep radio traffic to a minimum. If an obvious de-ropement or other abnormality is noted the patroller will notify lift maintenance immediately over the radio
6. At about 20 minutes from the 10-60 announcement, patrol will ask lift maintenance for a status update and decision regarding chair evacuation, by using information gathered on guest safety from skiing the line, and the status of the lift.
7. Once the decision to evacuate the chair is made lift maintenance will announce "the chair is secure for evac" over the radio, top patrol will copy and announce to patrollers on the lift they can self-evacuate the chair.

8. Top patrol coordinate with ski school to shuttle ski school staff to the top of the chair and help guests back to the easiest way down.
9. Top patrol notifies all necessary personnel that a lift evacuation is happening.
10. Homewood staff will perform lift evacuation.

### **Lift evacuation Form**

Name of Lift    Madden

Type of Chair    Fixed Gear, three passenger chair

Manufacturer    Yan/Dopplemyer Hybrid

Number of chairs on carry side    74

Total passengers on carry side    222

Number of towers    16

Length of lift    3659 feet

Description of most difficult terrain for lift evacuation: Evacuating passengers from between towers T3-T5 will be most difficult due to the steep angle of terrain below.

Estimate time for the completion of the lift evacuation: 4.5 Hours

Procedure to lock out tag lift before evacuation: Lift Maintenance will place a padlock on the main electric switch deactivating the lift motor.

### Lift evacuation Form

Name of Lift Old Homewood Express

Type of Chair Detachable, four passenger chair

Manufacturer Dopplemyer

Number of chairs on carry side 33

Total passengers on carry side 132

Number of towers 13

Length of lift 4059 feet

Description of most difficult terrain for lift evacuation: Evacuating passengers from between towers T4-T8 will be most difficult due variable terrain below.

Estimate time for the completion of the lift evacuation: 4 Hours

Procedure to lock out tag lift before evacuation: Lift Maintenance will place a padlock on the main electric switch deactivating the lift motor.

### Lift evacuation Form

Name of Lift Quail

Type of Chair Fixed Gear, three passenger chair

Manufacturer Partec

Number of chairs on carry side 37

Total passengers on carry side 111

Number of towers 12

Length of lift 2328 feet

Description of most difficult terrain for lift evacuation: Evacuating passengers from between towers T4-T6 will be most difficult due to the steep angle of terrain below.

Estimate time for the completion of the lift evacuation: 4 Hours

Procedure to lock out tag lift before evacuation: Lift Maintenance will place a padlock on the main electric switch deactivating the lift motor.

## Lift evacuation Form

Name of Lift Ellis

Type of Chair Fixed Gear, three passenger chair

Manufacturer Thiokol Skytrec

Number of chairs on carry side 64

Total passengers on carry side 192

Number of towers 23

Length of lift 4377 feet

Description of most difficult terrain for lift evacuation- Evacuating passengers from between towers T9-T12 will be most difficult due to the fact that they are on the other side of the creek and must be accessed via the run Hidden Vein.

Estimate time for the completion of the lift evacuation- 4.5 Hours

Procedure to lock out tag lift before evacuation – Lift Maintenance will place a padlock on the main electric switch deactivating the lift motor.

**Line of authority:** In the event of a possible lift evacuation, Lift Maintenance will notify both area management and ski patrol immediately. The ski patrol in charge will inform his shift and order preliminary preparations. Management and lift maintenance will continuously update ski patrol of the evacuation status until the process starts or is cancelled.

**Description of lift evacuation materials and their location:** There are a total of 12 lift evacuation bags; six are stored at top shack and six at summit station. Each bag contains the following items.

### **Line Launcher Bag**

- 1 bag of light throwing line
- 1 line launcher
- 1 “football” projectile for line launcher

### **Lift Evacuation Bag**

- 150 ft of static 11mm rescue line
- 1 Cascade lift evacuation seat
- 1 Cascade line saver

*All materials such as ropes, lines etc used in the lift evacuation process conform to the specifications listed in the ANSI B77 Guidelines page 83.*

**Provisions for lift evacuation training:** Area management has the sole responsibility of scheduling and conducting lift evacuation practice. Management will direct ski patrol, lift operations and any other involved area employees to conduct an annual lift evacuation practice.

**Estimate of the time between the aerial lifts declared inoperable and the time lift evacuation begins:** There would be less than 30 minutes elapsed time between a lift evacuation is declared and its start.

**Provisions for communications with passengers on the disabled aerial lift and the frequency of those communications:** Depending on the length of the lift one or more line walkers will walk below the lift and inform passengers of the status of the lift evacuation process and ascertain if there are any passengers that have special needs. These passengers should be evacuated first.

**Methods of evacuation to be used for typical passengers an adaptive skier and an Incapacitated or non-ambulatory passenger:** Typical passengers will be evacuated using the Cascade Chair Lift Evacuator. Non-ambulatory and/or incapacitated skiers will be evacuated using the Petzl Bermude Rescue Sling. In some cases, it may be necessary to belay a patroller down to the chair to assist passengers in the evacuation process via sliding the line. Adaptive skiers will be evacuated.

**Provisions for communications with evac lift teams:** All ski patrollers lift operations and management personnel will use channel 1 on mountain radios to communicate.

**Provisions for suspending lift evacuation if the aerial lift becomes operable:** Lift Maintenance will inform all personnel involved with the lift evacuation that the lift has become operable. When management has approved the decision Lift Maintenance will remove the lock out device and make sure all ropes and lines used in the evacuation process is removed. Only then may the lift be restarted.

**Provisions for the control and assistance of evacuated persons until released:** If an evacuee claims an injury from the lift evacuation process that should be noted and documented. The evacuees will then be assisted or directed to a designated assembly point to collect further information before being released. Area personnel will be assigned to these duties.

**Post evacuations report** - Ski Patrol and lift operations will prepare a post evacuation report containing specific information pertaining to the lift evacuation. Management shall approve the report and keep it on file for six years or what ever period the state or OSHA shall requires.



## **DISASTER PLAN**

This document constitutes the Homewood Mountain Resort Disaster Plan. Its purpose is to provide an operational procedure to handle a ski area emergency of a magnitude beyond the scope of being handled by a single department. The following issues are addressed:

1. Establishment of Incident Command Center, command center staffing, and command center scope of operations.
2. Use of personnel from all departments.
3. Involvement of outside agencies.
4. Response plans to specific disaster types
5. Catastrophic destruction of base area buildings.

### **I. OVERALL PLAN OPERATION**

#### **A. ACTIVATION OF PLAN**

Upon notification that an event of all hazards or disastrous proportions as outlined, but not limited to this document has occurred, Mountain Dispatch will immediately contact the General Manager, Mountain Experience VP, Mountain operations Director or, in their absence the Ski Patrol Manager or designated Senior Patroller (see notification protocol), but in general by phone or radio on channel 1. Upon being notified of the disaster the person contacted will assume the role of Incident Commander. From that moment on, the Incident Commander will be the prevailing authority for all decisions relating to operations of the ski area and management of the disaster until the rescue operation is complete. Dispatch will immediately begin scribing all radio transmissions and continue to do so until relieved by the scribe located in the Incident Command Center.

#### **B. ESTABLISHMENT OF COMMAND CENTER**

The Incident Commander will appoint a scribe to assist, and both the Incident Commander and scribe will proceed to an area designated as the Incident Command Center. The Incident Command Center will most likely be the Mountain Operations Office, located at the South Base. However, should the Mountain Operations building be unusable, an area will be set aside in the upstairs of the North Base Lodge or other suitable area and will be used as the Incident Command Center. In the event of destruction of the North and South Bases, the Incident Command Center will be established at an area of the Incident Commander's choice. The IC will have available, critical documents such as a copy of this plan, maps, phone directories etc.

The Incident Command Center should have the following characteristics:

1. It must be readily identifiable.
2. It must be conveniently located.
3. It must be safe.

4. It must have radio communications. If possible, it should have access to telephone communications.
5. It must not be located where public can interfere with its operation.
6. Access to an open internet network, video conferencing if possible, and all critical documents.

As soon as the Incident Command Center is established and scribing is taking place there, Dispatch can discontinue scribing and focus its operation on other support activities.

The Incident Commander will immediately notify all Homewood upper-level management personnel (who will inform the DLC communication group noted under the marketing section) that a disaster has occurred and that the Incident Command Center for rescue operations has been established.

**C. SKI AREA CLOSURES**

The Incident Commander will order total ski area closure or partial closures of the area or road, depending upon the nature and extent of the disaster and the scope of the rescue operation.

**D. APPOINTMENT OF RESCUE PERSONNEL**

The Incident Commander will, at their discretion, appoint specific duties to available personnel. Roles to be appointed may include Operations Chief, Planning Chief, Logistics Chief, Finance Chief, w/sub-branches of Site Commander, Scene Commander, Medical Officer, Triage Officer, Medical Transport Officer, Medical Treatment Officer, Equipment Officer, Traffic Control, Crowd Control, Evacuation Officer, Security Officer, etc. The various officers appointed will report directly to the Incident Commander with the Incident Commander being the final authority in all decisions relating to the management of the rescue operation.

**E. NOTIFICATION OF OTHER DEPARTMENTS**

The Incident Commander, or designee, will alert all other Homewood Mountain Resort departments that a disaster has occurred and inform them of the need to make their personnel and equipment available for rescue assistance. These departments include Outdoor Pursuits, Residential Services, HR, Grooming, Lift Maintenance, Ski School, Rental Shop, Lift Operations, Vehicles, Marketing, and Building Maintenance. The personnel from these departments may be required to assist in the escorting of skiing guests, crowd control, food distribution, information, etc. Once notified these departments will provide personnel as requested by the Incident Commander, and these personnel shall report to the officer designated by the Incident Commander. Once on site of the rescue operation these personnel shall be supervised and directed by that officer until released by the Incident Commander. While other departments will have access to ski area personnel for their own use, priority for use of these employees will be given to the Incident Commander. All requests for use of additional personnel should be made to the Incident Commander. Delegation to other departments is dependent on the scale and size of the emergent event.

**F. NOTIFICATION OF OUTSIDE AGENCIES**

The Incident Commander, or designee, will notify the appropriate outside agencies involved in the rescue operation. These agencies may include Placer County Office of Emergency Services, Placer County Sheriff, North Tahoe Fire Protection District, Tahoe Forest Hospital, Cal-Trans, County Health Officer, County Road Department, etc. (Phone numbers for these agencies can be found in Appendix A.) In the event of fire or explosion in the base area buildings, the Incident Commander will coordinate rescue activities with these outside agencies upon their arrival at Homewood Mountain Resort.

**G. NOTIFICATION OF EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS TEAM**

The Incident Commander, or designee, will notify the Communications Team that a disaster has occurred and its extent. The Communications Team will then activate its own Public Relations Crisis Communication Plan. The notification list shall include:

[Homewoodemergency@homewoodclub.com](mailto:Homewoodemergency@homewoodclub.com)

Harry Hirsch	949-257-6096
Andy Buckley	530-414-0113
Kathy Chan	530-320-1702
Mike Betty	925-766-4940
Steve Jarvis	702-287-9979
Samantha Flury	714-329-5518
Steve Savage (Corp Safety)	757-287-6934
Jill Basinger (Corp Legal)	818-359-0008

The Communications Team will be responsible for setting up a Media Center in collaboration with local management as well as any needed hospitality stations well away from the Incident Command Center and in a safe location. All media arriving at the scene will be directed to the Media Center and all contact with the media will be made through the Communications Team. The Communications Team will also monitor incoming switchboard calls in collaboration with Resort Services during the rescue operation and provide a written statement to ensure satisfactory public relations. The Incident Commander, or designee, will stay in contact with the Public Information Officer (PIO) and provide incident facts and updates on accident victims and other guests as they become available.

#### **H. NOTIFICATION AND OPERATION OF FIRST AID ROOM**

The Incident Commander, or designee, will notify the First Aid Room of the extent of the disaster and advise the staff as to the medical needs which may arise. In the event of the loss of the base area building containing First Aid, First Aid operations will be moved to an area designated by the Incident Commander. If possible, the management office at Homewood Mountain Resort will be contacted by the Incident Commander and asked to page all doctors, nurses and EMT's to report to an area designated by the Incident Commander, probably the First Aid Room. If a Medical Officer has been appointed, all volunteer medical help will be supervised by that officer until the rescue operation is over. Otherwise, the senior medical professional present will oversee medical treatment of injured persons.

All requests for ambulances or Careflight should be made to the Incident Commander who can then designate someone to call these agencies. This policy must be followed to minimize duplication of calls to these agencies that may already be burdened by the disaster.

Tahoe Forest Hospital will be notified by the Incident Commander, or designee, as to the extent of injuries and expected numbers of patients arriving at the hospital for treatment.

#### **I. NOTIFICATION OF VEHICLES DEPARTMENT, LIFT MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT, GROOMING AND TRAIL CREW**

The Incident Commander, or designee, (logistics officer) will notify the Vehicle Department, Lift Maintenance Department, Grooming and Trail Crew of the disaster and request that all available personnel and vehicles be made ready for possible use in transportation of injured guests, rescue personnel, materials, etc. All vehicles and machines should immediately be warmed up and made ready for use. Use of these vehicles will be made only upon the Incident Commander's request.

#### **J. NOTIFICATION OF FOOD SERVICE**

The Incident Commander, or designee, (logistics officer) will notify Food and Beverage Service of the disaster, and the possible need for special food service operation. Designated Homewood Mountain Resort personnel will coordinate with the Food and Beverage

Manager to organize and establish a food service area designed specifically to accommodate guests involved in the disaster and rescuers, serving such items as hot chocolate, coffee, soup, etc. It must be emphasized that the decision to implement such service should come first from the Incident Commander.

**K. NOTIFICATION OF MID MOUNTAIN LODGE/OUTLET**

The Incident Commander, or designee, will notify the Mid Mountain Lodge/Oulet that a disaster has occurred. At the Incident Commander's discretion, the Mid Mountain Lodge may be evacuated.

**L. NOTIFICATION OF OTHER SKI AREA SKI PATROLS**

At the discretion of the Incident Commander, professional ski patrols and other specialized personnel and equipment from local ski areas will be notified as to the nature of the disaster, and a request for their help in the rescue operation will be made.

**M. RADIO COMMUNICATIONS**

The Incident Commander will appoint an individual to gather together all hand-held radios that have the capability of transmitting and receiving on Homewood Mountain Resort Channel 1 (461.325) for distribution to personnel involved in the rescue. These radios include all available Pro Patrol radios, national Ski Patrol radios, and any others. These radios will be distributed only by the person designated by the Incident Commander, and only to people designated for radio use by the Incident Commander.

As soon as the Incident Command Center is in operation all non-essential radio traffic will cease until the rescue operation is over. All employees with radios should use discretion and good judgment regarding radio conversations during the rescue operation.

**N. AREA SECURITY**

The Incident Commander, or designee, will appoint personnel to set up security lines to prevent guests and media from entering hazardous areas.

**O. LOGISTICS (Logistics Chief/Officer)**

All requests for personnel, equipment, or other resources should be made to the Incident Commander or designated logistics chief or officer. This procedure is necessary for several reasons:

1. This should minimize the duplication of efforts.
2. Some types of personnel and material require special authority to obtain and must be controlled by the Incident Commander.
3. Rescuer and guest health, safety and security are of utmost importance. The Incident Commander is the only individual truly aware of the entire scope of the rescue operation and, therefore, his authority as to distribution of personnel and resources must prevail.

**P. CONFLICTS**

It is the responsibility of each department to be aware of the Disaster Plan and its implied operational concepts. At the time of the disaster and its subsequent rescue operation, conflicts between department heads and supervisors should be minimized in order to facilitate an efficient rescue and ensure rescuer and public health and safety. All personnel should endeavor to resolve any conflicts AFTER the rescue operation is over, at specified debriefing sessions.

AT THE SPECIFIC TIME OF THE DISASTER AND RESCUE OPERATION, THE INCIDENT COMMANDER'S AUTHORITY AND DIRECTION WILL PREVAIL.

**R. POST-CRISIS FOLLOW UP**

The Incident Commander or designee should remain in close contact with injured or family of injured both throughout the crisis and after, providing updated information and support. If available, the parties may also be connected with the planning and logistics to coordinate options on next steps with HR or residential services.

**S. EVACUATION PLAN**

The purpose of this Plan is to provide an organized and orderly evacuation of all Base Area buildings and contiguous surrounding areas, a clear and distinct access to the fire for firefighting personnel, an organized employee manpower pool to assist in suppression, to minimize potential injuries and property damages, and ensure the safety of both guests and employees. Incident Command structure will be maintained throughout evacuation.

Evacuation Procedure

Upon notification that an event has occurred that requires evacuation, Mountain Dispatch will immediately contact the General Manager, Mountain Experience VP, Mountain operations Director or, in their absence the Ski Patrol Manager or designated Senior Patroller. This person will assume the role of Incident Commander and will initiate the evacuation order. Overall responsibility for building evacuation as well as liaison with outside agencies and guests rests with the Incident Commander or his designee. All buildings will be evacuated and include the North Base Lodge, the Lift Maintenance Building, the South Base Lodge, the Children’s Center Building, and the Vehicle Maintenance Building.

Notification of a fire will be given to Mountain Dispatch via radio and/or telephone who in turn will notify 911 and all other Homewood Mountain Resort departments. Evacuation of all buildings will be in accordance with individual building evacuation plans – as posted in each department:

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|------------|------------------------------|
| Building A | North Base Lodge             |
| Building B | Lift Maintenance Building    |
| Building D | Children’s Center Building   |
| Building E | Vehicle Maintenance Building |

In the event of a fire, the North Tahoe Fire Protection District will accomplish primary firefighting. Secondary fire suppression will be by Homewood Mountain Resort employees under specific instructions and safe practices.

- ◆ Customers will be directed to congregate at the base of either the Madden or Quail Chair depending on the location of the fire.
- ◆ Building Maintenance personnel with assistance from Ski/Snowboard Rental personnel will provide evacuation control from the buildings.
- ◆ Ski School and Ski Patrol personnel will establish a distinct avenue for customers around the fire sight toward the bottom of either Madden or Quail.
- ◆ Other available personnel will provide crowd control as directed by the Incident Commander or his designee.
- ◆ Parking Lot personnel will establish an additional public holding area in the parking lot ensuring a distinct and passable fire lane to the fire site.
- ◆ Roles and responsibilities may be defined during ERP training and by following plan checklists provided by the ICC.

All employees not directly involved in evacuation will report to their department manager and congregate at the bottom of Madden or Quail Chair for a departmental roll call, instructions, and possible assignments. Designated individuals will ensure that their assigned area is clear of people and will report to the Incident Commander or designee.

**T. CHAIRLIFT OPERATIONS DURING EVACUATION ORDER**

Unless some other condition prevails that may affect customer and employee evacuation procedures, the lift mazes shall be closed to further loading and the lifts shall be operated until such time as everyone on that lift has been off-loaded. The lift shall then be placed in standby mode with lift personnel remaining on station until notified to proceed differently. See Chairlift Emergency and Evacuation Plan.

**V. BRIEFING PERIODS**

Briefings will occur at a minimum of one per hour to all members under the guidance of the incident commander. If needed, briefings to the press will be coordinated by the marketing comms team in coordination with the IC and supporting agencies.

**W. DEBRIEFING**

The degree of urgency needed to accomplish any building evacuation in the face of a fire and/or explosion leaves little room for the details of the event. It is extremely important that employees directly involved with some or all aspects of such an event should remain cognizant of time, events, and personnel for later debriefing. Debriefing shall be as close to immediately after the event as possible but no later than twelve hours' time after the event.

**II. GENERAL DISASTER RESPONSE PLAN**

**A. GENERAL DISASTER RESPONSE PLAN**

1. Mountain Dispatch notifies the General Manager, Mountain Experience VP, Mountain operations Director or, in their absence Ski Patrol Manager or designated Senior Patroller, of the disaster. This person assumes the role of Incident Commander. Dispatch immediately begins scribing all radio transmissions and continues to do so, until relieved by the Incident Command Center scribe.
2. Mountain Dispatch contacts scribe requested by Incident Commander.
3. Incident Commander and scribe proceed to area designated by Incident Commander as the Incident Command Center.
4. Upon arrival at Incident Command Center, Incident Commander assumes command of rescue operation, with the scribe taking over rescue operation scribing duties from Dispatch.
5. Rescue operation proceeds as directed by Incident Commander.
6. As soon as rescue operation is complete, Incident Commander notifies all departments that the rescue operation is complete. Incident Command Center is shut down.

### III. **SPECIFIC DISASTER RESPONSE PLANS**

#### A. **AVALANCHE**

1. Mountain Dispatch notifies the General Manager, Mountain Experience VP, Mountain operations Director or, in their absence Ski Patrol Manager or designated Senior Patroller that an avalanche has occurred. The person contacted assumes command of the rescue operation as the Incident Commander. Dispatch immediately begins scribing all radio transmissions and continues to do so until relieved by Incident Command Center scribe.
2. Incident Commander and appointed scribe proceed to Incident Command Center where Incident Commander directs rescue operation.
3. Incident Commander will use Avalanche Rescue Plan as described in the Homewood Mountain Resort Professional Ski Patrol Manual. Copies of this document are in Dispatch, Ski Patrol room, and Administrative office.
4. Outside agencies will be contacted at the Incident Commanders discretion.
5. Incident Commander will notify all departments upon completion of rescue operation.

#### B. **LIFT**

1. Mountain Dispatch notifies the General Manager, Mountain Experience VP, Mountain operations Director or, in their absence, Ski Patrol Manager or designated Senior Patroller that a lift disaster has occurred. The person contacted assumes command of the rescue operation as the Incident Commander. Dispatch immediately begins scribing all radio transmissions and continues to do so until



relieved by the Incident Command Center scribe.

2. Incident Commander and appointed scribe proceed to Incident Command Center where Incident Commander directs rescue operation.
3. Rescue operation proceeds.
4. Outside agencies will be contacted at the Incident Commander's discretion.
5. Incident Commander will notify all departments upon completion of rescue operation.

C. **MEDICAL DISASTER**

1. Mountain Dispatch notifies the General Manager, Mountain Experience VP, Mountain operations Director or, in their absence the Ski Patrol Manager or designated Senior Patroller, and relays that a medical disaster has occurred. The Person contacted will assume immediate command of the rescue operation and medical treatment operation. Dispatch immediately begins scribing all radio transmissions and continues to do until relieved by the Incident Command Center scribe.
2. Incident Commander and appointed scribe will proceed to Incident Command Center where Incident Commander directs rescue operation until appropriate outside agencies arrive on the scene.
3. Incident Commander will contact appropriate outside agencies, i.e., Placer County Sheriff, County Health Officer, etc., and request assistance.
4. Incident Commander will coordinate rescue activities with designated outside agencies upon their arrival at the scene. Rescue operation command will continue at the Incident Command Center only at the discretion of the Incident Commander.
5. Incident Commander will notify all departments upon completion of the rescue operation.

D. **FIRE/EXPLOSION**

1. See Section III – DISASTERS OF A CATASTROPHIC NATURE.
2. If operational, Dispatch notifies the General Manager, Mountain Experience VP, Mountain operations Director or, in their absence the Ski Patrol Manager or designated Senior Patroller that a disaster has occurred. The person contacted assumes command of the rescue operation as the Incident Commander. Dispatch immediately begins scribing all radio transmissions and continues to do so until relieved by the Incident Command Center scribe.

In the event of destruction of the lodge, it is likely that Dispatch will be non-operational. In this case, the General Manager and Mountain Experience VP, should be notified by any personnel who are aware of such a disaster that this has occurred, and he will then take command of other rescue operation. Mountain

Dispatch immediately begins scribing all radio transmissions and continues until relieved by Incident Command Center Scribe.

3. Incident Commander will proceed to designated Incident Command Center and will appoint a scribe, who upon arrival at the Incident Command Center will immediately begin scribing all radio transmissions.
4. Incident Commander will direct whatever rescue operations are possible. NO HOMEWOOD MOUNTAIN PERSONNEL WILL BE ALLOWED TO ENTER A HAZARDOUS AREA UNLESS UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE PLACER COUNTY SHERIFF. Incident Commander will also direct medical treatment operations.
5. Incident Commander will contact all appropriate agencies, i.e., Placer County Office of Emergency Services, Placer County Sheriff, 911 Dispatch, North Tahoe Fire Protection District, etc.
6. Incident Commander, or designee, will direct any immediate evacuation operation which may be necessary.
7. Incident Commander will coordinate rescue activities with outside agencies upon their arrival at the scene. ONLY PLACER COUNTY SHERIFF AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS WILL BE ALLOWED TO DIRECT RESCUE ACTIVITIES IN ANY HAZARDOUS AREA.
8. In the event of loss of Communications Team personnel, personnel designated by the Incident Commander will be responsible for all media contact.
9. Rescue operation proceeds.
10. Incident Commander will notify all appropriate agencies and personnel upon completion of rescue operations.

E. **HAZMAT SPILL**

1. In the event of a spill of minor proportions, an Incident Command Center will be not necessary as the spill will be cleaned up and controlled by the Vehicle Maintenance Department and Building Maintenance Department using the “Fuel Management” Plan on file in the Vehicle Maintenance and Administrative Offices.
2. In the event of a spill of major and hazardous proportions, Dispatch notifies the General Manager, Mountain Experience VP, Mountain operations Director or, in their absence the Ski Patrol Manager or designated Senior Patroller, that a hazardous material has been spilled on Homewood Mountain Resort premises. The person contacted will assume command of any medical emergency which may result from human contact with hazardous materials. Dispatch immediately begins scribing all radio transmissions and continues to do so until relieved by Incident Command Center scribe if one is appointed.
3. Incident Commander and appointed scribe proceed to designated Incident

Command Center where he directs the rescue operation until appropriate outside agencies arrive on the scene. (A list of toxic materials on site can be found in Appendix D.)

4. Incident Commander will direct appropriate personnel to rope off the area affected and maintain secure lines around the spill. NO HOMEWOOD MOUNTAIN RESORT PERSONNEL WILL BE ALLOWED TO ENTER A HAZARDOUS AREA UNLESS UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE PLACER COUNTY SHERIFF.
5. Incident Commander will contact appropriate outside agencies, i.e., Placer County Sheriff, 911, Placer County Office of Emergency Services, Tahoe City Fire Department, etc. Cal-Trans may be contacted for consultation in hazardous material spill control conduct.
6. Incident Commander, or designee, will direct any immediate evacuation operation which may be necessary.
7. Incident Commander will coordinate medical treatment activities with outside agencies upon their arrival at the scene. Tahoe City Fire Department and any other appropriate agency will direct hazardous spill clean-up.
8. Incident Commander will notify all departments upon completion of rescue operation.

F. **SEISMIC DISASTER**

1. See Section III – DISASTERS OF A CATASTROPHIC NATURE
2. If operational, Dispatch will notify the General Manager, Mountain Experience VP, Mountain operations Director or, in their absence Ski Patrol Manager of designated Senior Patroller, that a seismic disaster has occurred and the extent of damage. Dispatch immediately begins scribing all radio transmissions and continues to do so until relieved by Incident Command Center scribe.
3. Incident Commander and appointed scribe will proceed to designated Incident Command Center, where scribe begins scribing all radio transmissions.
4. Incident Commander will coordinate medical treatment and appropriate rescue operations. NO HOMEWOOD MOUNTAIN RESORT PERSONNEL WILL BE ALLOWED TO ENTER A HAZARDOUS AREA UNLESS SUPERVISED BY THE PLACER COUNTY SHERIFF.
5. Incident Commander will notify appropriate outside agencies, i.e., Placer County Office of Emergency Services, Placer County Sheriff, 911 Dispatch, North Tahoe Fire Protection District, etc. and request assistance with rescue operation as needed.
6. Incident Commander, or designee, will direct any immediate evacuation operation which may be necessary.

7. Incident Commander will coordinate rescue activities with outside agencies upon their arrival at the scene.
8. Incident Commander will notify all departments upon completion of rescue operation.

**G. WILDLAND FIRE EMERGENCY PLAN**

1. In the event a Wildland Fire is reported the Communication Command will be established in the Mountain Operations office.
2. The Communication Commander will contact all appropriate agencies and departments for further information on evacuation procedures and will coordinate the evacuation efforts at Homewood Mountain Resort.
3. Alert employees and guests by verbal communication and radio.
4. All employees and guests should exit buildings and go to the designated assembly area. Should chair lift evacuation be necessary see "Chairlift Evacuation Plan."
5. Establish procedures for further evacuation in case the incident expands. This may consist of sending employees and guests' home by normal means or providing them with transportation to an offsite location.
6. Local officials have pre-determined four routes to drive out of the North Tahoe Fire Protection District to be used in the event of a disaster. The type of emergency will determine which route will be used. Officials will notify residents through the use of media, telephone and if possible, by first responders.

**Evacuation Route A**

Highway 89 towards South Shore to Highway 50

**Evacuation Route B**

Highway 28 towards Tahoe City then north on Highway 89 to Interstate 80

**Evacuation Route C**

Highway 28 towards Kings Beach then Highway 267 to Interstate 80

**Evacuation Route D**

Highway 28 to Highway 431

If all highways are unavailable and conditions are unsafe, you may be directed to marinas in the area for water evacuation by boat.

If all highways are unavailable and conditions are unsafe, you may be directed to locations for possible helicopter evacuation.

If safe and accessible all gas valves should be turned off.

If area is not under immediate evacuation and power is available the snowmaking line will be charged to supply water.

III. **DISASTERS OF A CATASTROPHIC NATURE**

In the unlikely event of widespread destruction on the mountain, or massive destruction of base area buildings, it is likely that the ski area will lose power, phone communications will be disrupted, and that the rescue operation will be very difficult. The General Manager, Mountain Experience VP, Mountain operations Director or Ski Patrol Manager, or designated Senior Patroller should be contacted by any personnel aware of the disaster by radio and notified of the extent of destruction. The person contacted will assume immediate command of the rescue and medical treatment operations. The Incident Commander will establish an Incident Command Center wherever necessary, and, if possible, appoint a scribe. The Incident Commander should immediately contact 911 dispatch, if possible, using regular telephone communications. Should phone communications be disrupted, contact can be made using cell phones or the hand-held radios over their frequency.

No Homewood Mountain Resort personnel will be allowed to enter any hazardous area unless under the supervision of the Placer County Sheriff. However, medical treatment will proceed as possible in an area designated by the Incident Commander. The damaged area will be secured until arrival of appropriate outside agencies. All rescue activities will be coordinated with these outside agencies upon their arrival at the scene.

In the event of loss of Communications Team personnel, a person designated by the Incident Commander will be responsible for all media contact.

**TELEPHONE RESOURCE LIST**

**Fire & Sheriff:**

In case of a life-threatening emergency dial 911

North Tahoe Fire Protection Department	(530) 583-6913	<a href="http://www.ntfire.net">www.ntfire.net</a>
Placer County Sheriff	(530) 889-7800	
<a href="http://www.placer.ca.gov">www.placer.ca.gov</a>		

**Medical:**

Care flight	(775) 858-5700	
<a href="http://www.remsahealth.com">www.remsahealth.com</a>		
Renown Medical Center	(775) 982-4100	
<a href="http://www.renown.org">www.renown.org</a>		
St. Mary's Hospital	(775) 770-3000	
<a href="http://www.saintmarysreno.com">www.saintmarysreno.com</a>		
Tahoe Forest Hospital	(530) 587-6011	<a href="http://www.tfhd.com">www.tfhd.com</a>
Tahoe Truckee Medical Group	(530) 581-8864	<a href="http://www.tfhd.com">www.tfhd.com</a>

**Agencies:**

American Red Cross	(530) 582-4137	
<a href="http://www.redcross.org">www.redcross.org</a>		
Civil Air Patrol Truckee	(530) 587-6048	
<a href="http://www.gocivilairpatrol.com">www.gocivilairpatrol.com</a>		

Placer County Main Line <a href="http://www.placer.ca.gov">www.placer.ca.gov</a>	(800) 488-4308	
Placer County Animal Control <a href="http://www.placer.ca.gov">www.placer.ca.gov</a>	(530) 546-4260	
Placer County Coroner <a href="http://www.placer.ca.gov">www.placer.ca.gov</a>	(530) 581-6305	
Placer County Environmental Health <a href="http://www.placer.ca.gov">www.placer.ca.gov</a>	(530) 581-6240	
Placer County Health & Human Services <a href="http://www.placer.ca.gov">www.placer.ca.gov</a>	(530) 546-1900	
Placer County Mental Health/Crisis Intervention <a href="http://www.placer.ca.gov">www.placer.ca.gov</a>	(916) 787-8860	
Placer County Office of Emergency Services <a href="http://www.placer.ca.gov">www.placer.ca.gov</a>	(530) 886-5300	
Tahoe Nordic Search and Rescue <a href="http://www.tahoenordicsar.com">www.tahoenordicsar.com</a>	(530) 581-6305	
Tahoe Truckee Unified School District <a href="http://www.ttusd.org">http://www.ttusd.org</a>	(530) 587-4113	
United States Forest Service	(530) 587-3558	<a href="http://www.fs.fed.us">www.fs.fed.us</a>
<b>Churches:</b>		
Corpus Christi Catholic <a href="http://www.corpuschristicatholic.org">www.corpuschristicatholic.org</a>	(530) 583-4409	
Christ the King Lutheran <a href="http://ctktahoe.net">http://ctktahoe.net</a>	(530) 583-1222	
Tahoe Faith Fellowship <a href="http://www.tahoefaithfellowship.org">www.tahoefaithfellowship.org</a>	(530) 583-3977	
<b>Food:</b>		
Safeway <a href="https://www.safeway.com">https://www.safeway.com</a>	(530) 583-2772	
Savemart <a href="https://www.savemart.com">https://www.savemart.com</a>	(530) 583-5231	
<b>Fuel:</b>		
Chevron <a href="http://www.tccheveron.com">www.tccheveron.com</a>	(530) 583-0211	
Shell	(530) 581-5333	
<b>Hardware &amp; Rental Equipment:</b>		
Ace <a href="https://www.acehardware.com">https://www.acehardware.com</a>	(530) 583-4248	
Sani-Hut	(530) 542-1166	
Swigards <a href="https://www.truevalue.com">https://www.truevalue.com</a>	(530) 583-3738	
Tahoe City Lumber <a href="https://www.tahoeacitylumber.com">https://www.tahoeacitylumber.com</a>	(530) 583-4248	
Tahoe Truckee Lumber <a href="http://www.ttlco.com">http://www.ttlco.com</a>	(530) 583-3731	
Truckee Rents	(530) 587-7832	

<http://truckeerents.com>

**Lodging:**

Peppertree Inn (530) 583-3711  
<https://peppertreeinn.com>  
Tahoe City Inn (530) 581-3333  
[www.tahoeinn.com](http://www.tahoeinn.com)

**Roads & Transportation:**

California Highway Department (530) 587-3518  
<http://www.caltrans.ca.gov>  
Cal Trans (800) 427-7623  
<http://www.caltrans.ca.gov>  
(530) 587-3563  
Placer County Road Department (530) 581-6220 [www.placer.ca.gov](http://www.placer.ca.gov)  
Tahoe City Maintenance Station (530) 583-3201  
<http://www.caltrans.ca.gov>  
(530) 587-3563  
T.A.R.T. (530) 581-1212 [www.placer.ca.gov](http://www.placer.ca.gov)  
Truckee Airport (530) 587-4119  
<https://truckeeairport.com>

**Utilities:**

AT&T (800) 750-2355  
<https://www.attexperience.com>  
Security Lock & Alarm (530) 583-6901  
Sierra Pacific Power Co. (800) 782-2506  
<https://www.nvenergy.com>  
Southwest Gas (800) 772-4555 <https://www.swgas.com>  
Tahoe Truckee Propane (530) 587-2382  
<https://www.amerigas.com>  
TCPUD (530) 583-3796  
<https://www.tcpud.org>

**Ski Areas:**

Boreal (530) 426-3666  
<https://www.rideboreal.com>  
Diamond Peak (775) 832-1177  
<https://www.diamondpeak.com>  
Donner Ski Ranch (530) 426-3635  
<https://www.donnerskiranch.com>  
Granlibakken (530) 583-4242 <http://granlibakken.com>  
Heavenly Valley (530) 586-7000  
<https://www.skiheavenly.com>  
Homewood (530) 525-2992  
<https://www.skihomewood.com>  
Kirkwood (209) 258-6000  
<https://www.kirkwood.com>  
Mammoth (760) 934-2571

<a href="https://www.mammothmountain.com">https://www.mammothmountain.com</a>		
Mt. Rose	(775) 849-0704	<a href="https://skirose.com">https://skirose.com</a>
Northstar	(530) 562-2267	
<a href="https://www.northstarcalifornia.com">https://www.northstarcalifornia.com</a>		
Sierra at Tahoe	(530) 659-7453	
<a href="https://www.sierraattahoe.com">https://www.sierraattahoe.com</a>		
Palisades Tahoe	(530) 583-6985	
<a href="https://palisadestahoe.com">https://palisadestahoe.com</a>		
Sugar Bowl	(530) 426-9000	
<a href="https://www.sugarbowl.com">https://www.sugarbowl.com</a>		
Tahoe Donner	(530) 587-9444	
<a href="http://www.tahoedonner.com">http://www.tahoedonner.com</a>		



## **Homewood Mountain Resort Explosives Storage Plan**

Throughout the winter season, Homewood uses explosives for avalanche control. Only California Licensed blasters may transport Homewood's explosives. The Professional Ski Patrol Manager is the only person allowed to order/receive explosives from the manufacturer. The explosives consist of safety fuse, #8 blasting caps and emulsion (sticks). Blasting caps are stored in a Type II magazine located in Dispatch. Up to four hundred #8 blasting caps may be stored in this magazine. Keys to the main on-hill explosives magazine are stored in this magazine. The cap magazine is a combination safe which combined with the dead bolt create a two lock system.

The primary magazine is located near the top of the Ellis chair. It is a Type II magazine with two hooded, case hardened, five bit key padlocks. Up to one thousand pounds of emulsion may be stored in this magazine. Homewood uses Dyno AP Plus emulsion in a 2-1/ 4"x 12" Tube Shell. Caps shall never be stored in the primary magazine and emulsion shall never be stored in the cap magazine.

All explosives will be armed at Top Patrol.

All cap and fuse will be assembled the day of avalanche control work and used that day. All explosives use will be logged in the primary and secondary inventory logs kept in the secondary magazine. Every piece of explosive material will be accounted for either in the inventories or avalanche route sheets. Good housekeeping will be performed to keep both magazines up to ATF and Cal/OSHA specifications. The surrounding areas will also be kept free of brush per storage specifications.

A yearly Placer County Explosives storage permit is required to store explosives. The permit is renewed every year around the end of August/beginning of September. The storage permit will be in the name of the Patrol manager for Homewood Mountain Resort.

To hold the storage permit, the Patrol manager must pass a California Dept. of Justice background check and have a Certificate of Eligibility. The Certificate must be renewed yearly. ATF requires a yearly inventory to be conducted on or around November 22nd. The fuse burn rate and ATF explosives permit must be posted in Dispatch near the Secondary magazine.

## FUEL MANAGEMENT PLAN

### PREVENTION & CONTAINMENT

1. All fueling will be done at designated diesel/gasoline fueling areas located adjacent to the existing diesel/gasoline storage tanks. The designated diesel/gasoline area located at the South Base parking area has an impervious surface with a six inch containment curb around the perimeter. In the event of a leak in the tank, the impervious surface and containment curb shall prevent fuel from discharging onto the asphalt parking lot. An emergency spill response kit shall be kept near the designated diesel/gasoline fueling areas in the existing maintenance buildings. The spill kit shall include safety equipment, sorbent pads and/or brooms, neutralizing agents, powder sorbents, barriers and shovels, scoops and brooms.
2. Strict procedures will be followed during refueling of maintenance equipment, snow cats and other miscellaneous vehicles as described in the fuel storage, operations, clean-up and disposal section of this fuels management plan.
3. If conditions exist, weather or otherwise, that increase the potential for fuel spills, fueling operations will be shut down until conditions that permit safe fueling return.

### FUELING STORAGE, OPERATIONS, CLEAN-UP & DISPOSAL

1. All diesel fuel will be stored in double walled steel tanks. An emergency spill response kit shall be kept near the designated fueling areas in adjacent maintenance buildings.
2. Fueling operations will be performed by trained personnel only. The fuel tank will be carefully monitored to avoid "topping off" and spilling fuel onto asphalt parking lot.
3. Containment substances (i.e., towels, pads, etc.) will be temporarily stored in a sealed storage locker and later discarded at an agency approved disposal site.
4. Authorized personnel are trained in the fueling operations and use of the absorbent materials. The facility manager is responsible for demonstrating the described operations and use of spill containment/clean-up materials.
5. Authorized personnel shall conduct regular leak inspections of equipment, fuel tanks, pumps and hoses and perform preventative maintenance.

**INCIDENT COMMAND CENTER CHECK LIST**

INCIDENT \_\_\_\_\_ COMMANDER:

1ST PERSON ON SITE:

INCIDENT \_\_\_\_\_ SITE \_\_\_\_\_ COMMANDER:

TRIAGE \_\_\_\_\_ OFFICER:

NOTIFY \_\_\_\_\_ OUTSIDE \_\_\_\_\_ EMERGENCY \_\_\_\_\_ AGENCIES:

911 \_\_\_\_\_ DISPATCH:

INTERNAL DEPARTMENT NOTIFICATION

**APPENDIX B**

PLACER COUNTY SKIER RESPONSIBILITY CODE

**Article 9.28 SKIER RESPONSIBILITY**

**9.28.010 Title.**

This article shall be known as the skier responsibility code of Placer County.  
(Prior code  
§12.130)

**9.28.020 Definitions.**

The following words and phrases when used in this article shall be construed to have the following meanings:

"Inherent risks of skiing" means and includes, but is not limited to, those dangers or conditions which are an integral part of the sport of skiing, including, but not limited to, changing weather conditions, variation or steepness of terrain, snow or ice conditions, surface or subsurface conditions, whether man-modified or not, bare spots, creeks, gullies, forest growth or rocks, stumps, lift towers and other structures and their components, collision with other skiers and a skier's failure to ski within the skier's own ability.

"Injury" means any personal injury, death, or property, damage or loss suffered by a skier, ski area operator or ski area.

"Skier" means any person who is within the boundaries of a ski area for the purpose of engaging in the sport of skiing, including but not limited to alpine and nordic, or any person who is within the boundaries of the ski area for the purpose of observing any skiing activity.

"Ski area" means any area designated and maintained by a ski area operator for the purpose of skiing or for the observance of any skiing activity.

"Ski area operator" means any person, corporation or association, or agent, officer, employee or representative, who operates a ski area within Placer County. (Prior code § 12.131)

**9.28.030 Assumption of risk.**

Any individual or group of individuals who engage in the sport of skiing of any type, including but not limited to alpine and nordic, or any similar activity within the boundaries of a ski area including entry for the purpose of observing any skiing or similar activity, shall assume and accept the inherent risks of such activities insofar as the risks are reasonably obvious, foreseeable or necessary to the activities. Skiers who ski in any area not designated for skiing within the ski area control boundary, or who ski outside of a posted area boundary, assume the risks thereof. (Prior code § 12.132

**9.28.040 Skier duties-Misdemeanor.**

Skiers shall have the following duties, a violation of which shall constitute a misdemeanor:

A. When involved in a skiing collision with other skiers which results in bodily injury to another person, a skier shall not depart from the scene of the accident without first leaving his or her name and address with the ski patrol in the ski area where such injury occurred.

B. A skier shall not knowingly ski in an area or on a ski trail which is closed to the public and which has signs posted indicating such closures. (Prior code § 12.133)

**9.28.050 Skier duties-Infraction.**

Skiers shall have the following duties, a violation of which shall constitute an infraction:

A. It is unlawful for any person to ski faster than is safe and it shall be the duty of all skiers to ski in a safe and reasonable manner, under sufficient control to be able to stop or avoid other skiers or objects.

B. Skiers must wear retention straps or other reliable devices to prevent runaway skis.

C. Skiers shall not embark or disembark from a ski lift except at designated areas, or by the authority of the ski lift operator.

D. It is unlawful for any person who is under the influence of an alcoholic beverage or any drug, or under the combined influence of an alcoholic beverage and any drug to ski in a ski area. (Prior code § 12.134)

**9.28.060 Skier duties-General.**

Skiers shall have the following duties:

A. Skiers shall familiarize themselves with the posted information supplied by the ski area operator on location and degree of difficulty of trails and slopes to the extent reasonably possible before skiing on any slope or trail.

B. Skiers shall not cross the uphill track of any surface lift except at points clearly designated by the ski area operator.

C. Skiers shall not overtake any other skier except in such a manner as to avoid contact with the overtaken skier and shall grant the right-of-way to the overtaken skier.

D. Skiers shall yield to other skiers when entering a trail or starting down hill.

E. Skiers shall not board rope tows, wire rope tows, J-bars, T-bars, ski lifts or other similar devices unless they have sufficient ability to use such devices, and skiers shall follow any written or verbal instructions that are given by the ski area operator or representative regarding the use of the devices delineated in this section.

F. A skier who is bodily injured, if reasonably possible, shall give notice of the injury to the area operator before leaving the area.

G. A skier shall not stop skiing in such a manner as to obstruct a trail or be hidden from the view of skiers uphill. (Prior code § 12.135)

**9.28.070 Notice of skier duties.**

Ski area operators shall provide notice to skiers of their duties as delineated in this article in a manner reasonably calculated to inform skiers of those duties. (Prior code § 12.136)

**9.28.080 Skiers in competition.**

The ski operator shall, prior to the beginning of any skiing competition, including but not limited to, nordic and alpine, allow each competitor a reasonable visual inspection of the course or area within which the competition is to be held. No liability shall attach to the ski area operator for the injury or death of any competitor proximately caused by such competitor's engaging in a skiing competition. (Prior code § 12.137)

**9.28.090 Violation-Penalties.**

The following penalties shall be imposed for violation of the skier responsibility code;

A. Any person convicted of a misdemeanor for violating the provision of Section 9.28.040 shall be punished by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) or by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

B. Any person convicted of an infraction for violating the provisions of Section 9.28.050 shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100.00). (Prior code § 12.138)

**APPENDIX C**

**CALIFORNIA STATE PENAL CODE**

**602.** Except as provided in paragraph (2) of subdivision (v), subdivision (x), and Section **602.8**, every person who willfully commits a trespass by any of the following acts is guilty of a misdemeanor:

(r) Knowingly skiing in an area or on a ski trail which is closed to the public and which has signs posted indicating the closure.



## APPENDIX D

### HAZARDOUS MATERIALS LIST

#### **MOTOR OILS:**

Chevron AW150 32  
Chevron AW 150 220  
Chevron Red Bar Oil  
Delo 400 Plus 15/40 Wt  
Delo 400 30 Wt Motor Oil  
Delo 400 30 St Drive Train Oil  
Delo 400 Plus 10 Wt  
Hydraulic Oil for Compressors  
Standard ATF-F Special  
Ultra Gear Lube 80-90 Wt  
Anti-Freeze Coolant  
Amzoil 2 Stroke Oil  
Synthetic 90 Wt Tegra  
Ultra Gear Grease  
Delo Drive Train Fluid  
Dexon Transmission Fluid  
Texas Refinery SAE 90 Gear Oil

#### **FUELS:**

Kerosene  
Regular Unleaded Gasoline, 87 Octane  
Diesel Fuel #1 Clear  
Diesel Fuel #2 Dyed  
Propane

#### **INDUSTRIAL GASES**

Oxygen  
Acetylene  
Nitrogen  
Argon (pure)  
Carbon Dioxide

The list includes all hazardous materials stored, in quantities greater than 55 gallons, 550 lbs or 200 cubic feet, at Homewood Mountain Resort.

This list will be amended as materials are added or removed from the facility.

## APPENDIX E

### **TITLE 27 ALCOHOL, TOBACCO AND FIREARMS**

#### CHAPTER 1--BUREAU OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO AND FIREARMS, DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY PART 55--COMMERCE IN EXPLOSIVES

##### Subpart K--Storage

##### Sec. 55.215 Housekeeping.

"Magazines are to be kept clean, dry, and free of grit, paper, empty packages and containers, and rubbish. Floors are to be regularly swept. Brooms and other utensils used in the cleaning and maintenance of magazines must have no spark-producing metal parts and may be kept in magazines. Floors stained by leakage from explosive materials are to be cleaned according to instructions of the explosives manufacturer. When any explosive material has deteriorated it is to be destroyed in accordance with the advice or instructions of the manufacturer. The area surrounding magazines is to be kept clear of rubbish, brush, dry grass, or trees (except live trees more than 10 feet tall), for not less than 25 feet in all directions. Volatile materials are to be kept a distance of not less than 50 feet from outdoor magazines. Living foliage which is used to stabilize the earthen covering of a magazine need not be removed."

# HOMWOOD MOUNTAIN RESORT

## OPERATIONS PLAN

### 1.0 FACILITY OPERATIONS

Table 1.0 displays information concerning the operation of the current and future anticipated Homewood Ski Area Master Plan facilities. The table breaks down the facilities into the following categories: mountain amenities, food and beverage offerings, gondola operations, ski patrol buildings, maintenance facilities and snowmaking operations, parking lots, and any offsite facilities. This table informs Homewood's anticipated facilities, hours of operations, and seasonal uses in winter and summer and/or year-round.

The Homewood Operations Plan will be updated annually to reflect the approved improvements as they are permitted with the TRPA.

**TABLE 1.0**

**Homewood Operations Inventory - 2025\***

Mountain Services and Buildings	Season	Winter Proposed Hours		Summer Proposed Hours		Use
<b>North Base Area</b>						
Skier Services						
Rental Shop	Seasonal	8.00am	4:30pm	10.00am	4:30pm	Accessory
Retail Shop	Seasonal	8.00am	4:30pm	10.00am	4:30pm	Accessory
Ticket Sales	Seasonal	8.00am	4:30pm	10.00am	4:30pm	Accessory
Ski School Check in	Seasonal	8.00am	4:30pm	n/a	n/a	Accessory
Restrooms	Year Round	6.00am	9:00pm	6.00am	9:00pm	Accessory
Ski Lockers	Seasonal	6.00am	9:00pm	6.00am	9:00pm	Accessory
Parking	Year Round	6.00am	9:00pm	6.00am	9:00pm	Accessory
Ski Patrol and Safety	Seasonal	8.00am	4:30pm	9.00am	4:30pm	Accessory
Ice Rink**	Seasonal	10:00am	9:00pm	n/a	n/a	Accessory
Food and Beverage						
Cafe/Deli/Ice Cream	Year Round	10:00am	5:00pm	10:00am	5:00pm	Commercial
General Store/Retail	Year Round	8.00am	8:00pm	8.00am	8:00pm	Commercial
General Store/Retail	Year Round	8.00am	8:00pm	8.00am	8:00pm	Commercial
Day Skier F&B	Seasonal	8.00am	5:00pm	n/a	n/a	Accessory
Gondola F&B	Seasonal	8:00am	4.30pm	10.00am	4.30pm	Accessory
Hotel						
Hotel lodging	Year Round	n/a		na/		
Restaurant	TBD based on hotel agreemnts not yet in place					Accessory
Spa	TBD based on hotel agreemnts not yet in place					Accessory
Fitness	TBD based on hotel agreemnts not yet in place					Accessory
Administration						
Human Resources	Year Round	8.00am	4:30pm	8.00am	4:30pm	Accessory
Employee Lockers	Year Round	8.00am	4:30pm	8.00am	4:30pm	Accessory
Employee Break Room	Year Round	8.00am	4:30pm	8.00am	4:30pm	Accessory
Admin Offices	Year Round	8.00am	4:30pm	8.00am	4:30pm	Accessory
<b>Mid Mountain</b>						
Services						
Gondola	Seasonal	9:00am	4:00pm	10:00am	4:00am	Accessory
Kids Ski School	Seasonal	9:00am	3.00pm	n/a	n/a	Accessory
Restrooms	Seasonal	9:00am	4.00pm	10:00am	4.00pm	Accessory
Lockers	Seasonal	9:00am	4.00pm	10:00am	4.00pm	Accessory
Patrol and Safety	Seasonal	9:00am	4.00pm	9:00am	4.00pm	Accessory
Sundries Shop	Seasonal	9:00am	3:00pm	11:00am	3:00pm	Accessory
Food and Beverage						
Deck	Seasonal	9:00am	3.00pm	11.00am	3.00pm	Commercial
Ski F&B Dining	Seasonal	10:00am	3:00pm	11.00am	3.00pm	Commercial
Pool						
Pool Facility	Seasonal	n/a	n/a	11.00am	3.00pm	Accessory
Hiking Trails	Summer	n/a	n/a	10.00am	5:00pm	Accessory

\* Includes current and future operation. Operating times subject to change and dependent on operators.

\*\* Winter only from 10am to 9pm. Use of ice-skating facility will be limited to HMR residents/hotel lodging guests and ticketed skiers on site prior to 4pm on weekend days and holidays.

Note: Residential and HOA operations details TBD

**TABLE 1.0 (cont'd)****Homewood Operations Inventory - 2025\***

Mountain Services and Buildings	Season	Winter Proposed Hours		Summer Proposed Hours		Use
<b>South Base Area</b>						
Skier Services						
Food and Beverage	Seasonal	9:00am	4:00pm	10:00am	4:00pm	Accessory
Restrooms	Seasonal	9:00am	4:00pm	10:00am	4:00pm	Accessory
<b>Maintenance</b>						
Facilities	Year Round	8.00am	4:30pm	8.00am	4:30pm	Accessory
Vehicles	Year Round	8.00am	4:30pm	8.00am	4:30pm	Accessory
Lifts	Year Round	8.00am	4:30pm	8.00am	4:30pm	Accessory
<b>Snowmaking</b>						
Pumphouse	Seasonal	Up to 24/hrs/day		n/a	n/a	Accessory

\* Includes current and future operations (operating times subject to change)

## 1.1 TRANSPORTATION, TRANSIT SERVICES, AND PARKING

Transportation of guests, employees, and goods and services is a key component of Homewood Mountain Resort's operations. Safe, reliable and effective transportation systems are necessary for Homewood Mountain Resort to be successful. Homewood Mountain Resort maintains a dedicated staff of seasonal employees who operate and manage base area parking, snow removal, on-demand transportation services and traffic operations. Also, guest service staff are at the Homewood Mountain Resort where the shuttle buses arrive and depart to assist guests and employees with the shuttle system.

Homewood Mountain Resort maintains winter seasonal employees for parking lot and shuttle bus guest services. There will be up to ten employees for parking control depending on skier volumes. Traffic entering and exiting the ski resort base area and parking lots will be controlled and monitored daily and reported on an annual basis to both Placer County and the TRPA and as required by Homewood's ongoing conditions of approval prior to issuance of building permits. The monitoring consists of assisting guests into designated parking areas and maintaining traffic flow and transitioning into a fully automated parking management system in a parking structure.

Commercial parking will be provided at the resort for visitation of retail, general stores, skier services and amenities. The hotel will have dedicated parking as well as valet parking services. All residential units will have dedicated parking spaces in their respective building structures. The parking structure on Lot 4 will also serve as parking for access to the mid-mountain uses. The mid-mountain swimming pool and food and beverage space will be available for general summer use, accessed via the new gondola. The mid-mountain facility will also serve as a portal to the five miles of hiking trails at Homewood Mountain Resort. Employees with housing on site will be provided with dedicated residential parking. Additionally, HMR will provide a new Southbound TART fixed route bus stop at its North Base. A northbound TART fixed route bus stop is already in place. Lastly, HMR will house a minimum of 43 bicycle parking spaces at its North Base village location.

During peak times (weekends and holiday periods) employees will park off-site at a location(s) in Tahoe City and/or between Tahoe City and Homewood Mountain Resort (location TBD). Employees will be shuttled to the base area by

HMR transit vehicles. If available in non-peak periods, employees may park onsite as directed by management and consistent with Homewood's approved Master Plan. The HMR day skier parking reservation system will be used for skiers driving to the resort for day skiing use. Employees may park in the day skier parking lot in the summer months off season from ski operations. Day skier parking will be provided at the north base with skiers directed by on site HMR parking and traffic control staff to the correct parking facility through the reservation system and to help manage capacity constraints. Local law enforcement agencies will be retained by Homewood Mountain Resort during peak holidays and certain snow days to provide traffic control at key local intersections.

Homewood Mountain Resort's skier shuttle bus service provides free transit service for all guests and employees between the north and south base areas and will provide for local shuttles along the West Shore to alleviate traffic to and from the resort. Homewood Mountain Resort operates the system throughout the entire ski season. Levels of service (i.e. headways and routes) will be established to respond to demand. Homewood Mountain Resort has collaborated with TART fixed route bus service and TART Connect on demand transit to allow employees and guests to travel to the resort without need for individual use of cars and parking facilities. Additionally, Homewood Mountain Resort implements TRPA's Employer Trip Reduction Ordinance which includes dedicated employee shuttles and subsidized transit rides for employees via TART.

In the summer months, the Lot 4 parking structure is also planned to be accessible for boat trailer parking; the number of spaces used for boat trailer parking has yet to be defined. To the extent that there is available parking after other Master Plan uses, they may be used for boat trailer parking.

## **1.2 USFS LAND USE PLAN**

Homewood Mountain Resort maintains two land use agreements with the United States Forest Service.

The first to operate daily ski operations on Quail Face including 204 acres to include access to the following runs: the ski runs known as Main Cirque, 55 Chutes, Wally's Folly, The Shoulder, Third Creek, and Nooncester Traverse. Authorized activities include Avalanche control to provide for public and employee safety. This includes the use of explosives on the ski runs known as Main Cirque, 5 Chutes, Wally's Folly, and The Shoulder.

The second to operate an outfitter guiding operation from the top of Old Homewood Express lift in the following manner: Guided snowcat ski tours. Tours begin on private land within Homewood Mountain Resort near the top of the Old Homewood Express lift. From that location, a snowcat with a passenger cabin transports a maximum of 10 participants and 2 guides at one time, across National Forest System lands, along a southwesterly route into the Ellis Peak area or a northeasterly route into the Knee Ridge or North Bowl areas. Participants and guides would ski from the designated drop-off point back to Homewood Mountain Resort via existing open glades, bowls, and treed terrain (see Appendix A or a map of the permit area and snow cat travel route). Homewood Mountain Resort is authorized to provide up to 8 trips per day, up to 3 days per week, usually Friday-Sunday, when weather and snow conditions are safe and in compliance with this permit. Avalanche control is limited to ski cutting, and explosives will not be used.

Activities, including grooming and snowcat operations, will occur at least 82 feet away from all sides of wet meadows, lakes, perennial or intermittent creeks, or pools. It is required that the historical rock ring structure on the western edge of Ellis Peak be avoided during snow cat operations. Each operating permit requires an updated operating plan each year which is submitted prior to operations begin each season.

### **1.3 SNOWMAKING OPERATIONS PLAN**

Homewood Mountain Resort's snowmaking system is an extremely important aspect of the overall resort operations. The snowmaking system is to be state of the art in terms of efficiency. It includes several facilities, water from multiple sources, pipelines that are below ground, remote valve stations, a mix of snowmaking gun types and a range of climatic conditions over the resort. Operations are conducted based on Homewood Mountain Resort's Snowmaking Manual which is updated from time to time. The Snowmaking Manual contains training and safety procedures, operating procedures, chain of command, communication and reporting requirements. Overall, the snowmaking operations focus on creating the greatest amount of the highest quality man-made snow possible as efficiently as possible with modern technology.

Snowmaking is conducted based on a Snowmaking Priorities Plan. This plan establishes the operational priorities for early season snowmaking and grooming under different natural snow conditions. It is intended to provide safe and reliable skiable snow surfaces for a variety of ability levels and underlying ground conditions. The Snowmaking and Grooming departments work together to implement the plan. The Snowmaking Priorities Plan generally begins with the opening of the season and can last until natural snow provides full trail coverage to a depth that ensures season long coverage durability.

The Plan is adjusted on an ongoing basis as the season begins and conditions develop. In general, the Snow Plan calls for early season access through the gondola to upper elevations. Trails that link to mid mountain and are served by Old Homewood Express are covered first. Following that, trails that link mid mountain to the base areas are completed to allow ski home access following the execution of the initial opening plan. From that point, the snowmaking operations add depth to the initial base as seasonal changes demand. An important goal of the Snowmaking Priorities Plan is to provide Snowmaking operations focus on providing top to bottom skiing as close to the holiday seasons as possible, weather and conditions allowing.

### **1.4 WILDFIRE AND DISASTER PLAN**

Homewood will construct a shelter-in-place/area of refuge for the West Shore area located at the North Base village. Homewood and the NTFPD will partner to approve a Homewood Mountain Resort – Emergency Preparedness and Evacuation Guide and will hold public meetings educating the West Shore residents about the Guide no later than 180 days before shelter in place location construction completion. In its Master Plan Revision permit submittal to TRPA, Homewood provided a "Pre-Attack Plan-2024" within its updated Site Operating Plan (see Appendix A - Disaster Plan). This Site Operating Plan update includes emergency planning for multiple disaster situations, including wildfire evacuation, and the related evacuation procedures. This effort included collaboration with all firefighting agencies and large resorts in the Basin.

**HOMEWOOD MOUNTAIN RESORT  
COMMUNITY ACCESS PLAN**



## Homewood Community Access Plan

Homewood Mountain Resort's (HMR) snow skiing products and packages (e.g., season passes and day tickets) will be available for purchase by anyone on a first-come, first-served basis when the skiing operations on the mountain are open.

Anyone with a valid ski pass or ticket for any given day can access the mountain to ski during operating hours.

During the ski season, all skiing recreational areas on the mountain, including lifts, will be accessible by anyone with a valid ski pass or ticket during operating hours.

Access to the restrooms, lockers, recreational facilities, retail, ski rental shops, seasonal ice rink, seasonal mid mountain community pool, select food and beverage outlets, hiking trails, and parking facilities for the public will be available to anyone on a first-come, first-served basis throughout the year during operating hours, some of which may require a fee (not including restrooms and deed restricted hiking trails). Parking reservations may be required in peak periods.

Full-priced ski products (e.g., season passes and day tickets) and on-site parking will be available for purchase by anyone on a first-come, first-served basis at the currently published price. The opportunity to purchase full-priced ski products shall not be exclusively limited to individuals (including immediate family members) that hold a membership or ownership interest in residential real property within the HMR Property. This provision does not apply to the discount programs below or any other discount program HMR may seek to provide. Dynamic pricing will be utilized for ski products and on-site parking like all other Tahoe Basin ski resorts. In addition to HMR's full-priced ski products, HMR will offer the following or equivalent discount and community benefit programs to enhance the local Homewood experience.

### **Homewood Locals Ski Access Discount Programs**

- **Homewood True Local Season Pass:** Season pass for full-time West Shore Residents, with no cap on the quantity offered. Priced at a 35% discount to the regular season pass pricing for a given season and in no event more than the prior season's highest tier pricing of restricted Palisades and/or Northstar season passes. For example, if our regular pass is \$1,000 and the prior season's highest tier restricted pricing was \$600, the Homewood True Local Season Pass will be available for \$600. Lake Tahoe Basin First Responders, Teachers, and Military will be eligible for a 50% discount.

The True Local Season Pass will only be available for purchase during the spring pre-sale period, which will be a minimum of 30 days. Each True Local Season Pass includes an option to purchase up to 6 non-peak buddy day tickets to Homewood, dynamically priced at a 35% discount to Palisades / Northstar day ticket price for the given day.

- **Homewood 5-year True Local Season Pass:** Consistent with the Homewood True Local Season Pass and available for full-time West Shore Residents, pre-purchased and pre-committed for a 5-year period. Priced at 6 times the annual True Local Season Pass. For example, if the annual Homewood True Local Season Pass is \$600, 5-year version will be \$3,600 paid at the time of purchase.

The 5-year True Local Season Pass will only be available for purchase during the spring pre-sale period, which will be a minimum of 30 days. Each 5-year True Local Season Pass includes an option to purchase up to 6 non-peak buddy day tickets to Homewood annually, dynamically priced at a 35% discount to Palisades / Northstar day ticket price for the given day.

- **Homewood “Inspire & Serve” Discounted Day Tickets:** Unlimited non-peak \$75 day ticket for Lake Tahoe Basin First Responders, Teachers, and Military. Pricing to be CPI-adjusted seasonally and use will be subject to seven-day advance registration.
- **Homewood Honor Roll Student Ski Free:** 4 days free skiing for any Tahoe Basin student in grades 6-12 that is on the honor roll, available for non-peak days.
- **Homewood Children’s Ski Team** –Children’s Ski Team programs will bring children of the community together to experience big mountain adventure, develop winter outdoor skiing/boarding as well as safety skills. Children of primary homeowners (up to age 17) of full-time West Shore Residents will be offered discounted pricing.
- **Homewood Employee Season Pass / Employee Buddy Tickets:** Each employee will enjoy complimentary season pass benefits, an option to purchase up to 6 discounted non-peak buddy day tickets to Homewood.
- **Hosted Youth Programs:** As part of Homewood’s philanthropic efforts, Homewood will host each season disadvantaged youth from surrounding communities including the Bay Area, Sacramento, and Reno/Sparks/Carson City to enjoy guided outdoor activities at Homewood both during the Winter and Summer seasons.
- **Eligibility and Rules:** The following terms are applicable to all the products included in the Homewood Community Access Plan:
  - All full price non-blackout day and reduced price black out day programs will be offered when Homewood Ski Mountain is open.
  - All of the above discounted ski products exclude access on 12 black-out days annually, which may include customary black-out periods such as Xmas to New Years, MLK week, President's Day week, and Ski Week.
  - West Shore Residents include all with primary residency on the West Shore between and including Rubicon and Tahoe City.
  - Lake Tahoe Basin First Responders, Teachers, and Military include fire, law enforcement, EMT, medical staff, teachers, and active military residing or working more than 20 hours/week in the Lake Tahoe Basin.

- These discounted ski products may be subject to advanced reservations based on operational limitations.
- These discounted ski products are not transferable or refundable.

HMR will continue to offer the foregoing discount and community benefit programs, or similar programs providing an equivalent level of access to the public, to enhance the local Homewood experience.

### **Change Requests**

HMR will seek and obtain TRPA approval for any changes to the aforementioned Community Access Plan, including the public access facilities, discount, and community benefit programs confirming such changes provide equivalent access to the public and community benefit prior to implementing any changes. To the extent, HMR proposes changes to the aforementioned Community Access Plan that significantly reduce access to the public or community benefit, HMR will be required to obtain TRPA approval.

This Community Access Plan and the aforementioned public access facilities, discount, and community benefit programs do not limit HMR's discretion to close the resort or certain facilities as needed for public safety, emergencies, or operational constraints. HMR is not required to seek or obtain TRPA approval to close the resort or facilities as needed for public safety, emergencies, or operational constraints.

### **Monitoring**

HMR shall submit an annual report to TRPA on or before September 30 of each year demonstrating its snow skiing products and packages for the prior year were offered for sale on a first-come first serve basis, including the public access, discount, and community benefit programs listed above. The report will also address any changes proposed to HMR snow products and packages for the upcoming ski season and how such changes, if any, provide equivalent public access and community benefit.

### **Enforcement**

Failure to operate consistent with the above terms or TRPA approved modification(s) thereof will be considered a violation of HMR's Ski Area Master Plan. If TRPA Governing Board determines that HMR's snow skiing products and packages are not being offered consistent with the Master Plan (including the Operations Plan), HMR will not be permitted to open the mountain for skiing operations until remedied to TRPA's reasonable satisfaction. Additionally, violations described herein may trigger TRPA legal action for any of the following: declaratory and injunctive relief; financial penalties not to exceed \$5,000 per day for each day such violation persists; revocation; suspension; and/or withholding of permit(s); and other appropriate relief. As a further condition of approval of the amendments to the Master Plan, HMR agrees to pay TRPA's costs and reasonable attorney's fees in any legal action to enforce this Community Access Plan or TRPA approved modification(s) thereof in which TRPA prevails.