The U.S. Forest Service and The 1999 Rainbow Family Gathering

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BRIEFING PAPER

1999 RAINBOW FAMILY NATIONAL GATHERING

BACKGROUND:

The Forest Service is the primary agency affected by the annual Gathering with responsibility for protection of natural resources and public health and safety on National Forest System lands. In the last five years, the Gathering has been held on various National Forests:

1998 - Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest, Region 4

1997 - Ochoco National Forest, Region 6

1996 - Mark Twain National Forest, Region 9

1995 - Carson National Forest, Region 3

1994 - Bridger-Teton National Forest, Region 4

1993 - Alabama and Kentucky, Region 8

The Forest Service had no strategy for managing the Gathering until 1997. For 26 years, the host Forest was left to deal with the social, natural resource, economic and political effects of "hosting" the Gathering. In most cases, the Forest with the chosen site was left to start from scratch. Consistently, closing reports from the host Forest called for one group of Forest Service people, a team, to manage this event from year to year and for additional dollars to be allocated for this team's activities.

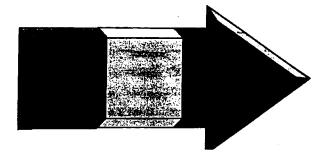
CREATING AN ORGANIZED RESPONSE:

In 1997, the National Leadership Team developed a strategy for managing the gathering and chose three individuals to serve in Incident Command System roles of Incident Commander, Operations Section Chief for Law Enforcement and Information Officer/Public Affairs. These individuals were to be the consistent, experienced leadership for assisting the host Forest in managing the Gathering for at least three years. In addition, money was allocated for the Team's activities in managing the Gathering thereby eliminating the severe budget impacts incurred by the host Forest. In 1997, Region 6 activated a Type II Fire Team for the Gathering. The attempt to blend the three individuals in these leadership roles with a previously established team was not productive.

In 1998, the National Leadership Team refined the National Strategy and approved filling positions for a National Incident Team. This is a 'Short Team' consisting of the Incident Commander, Safety Officer, Information Officer, Planning Section Chief, Logistics/Finance Section Chief, Operations Section Chief for Law Enforcement and Communications Unit Leader. These seven individuels are charged with relieving the Forest and District of most of the day-to-day management of the Gathering while working closely with the unit to meet their unique resource and social concerns under a char Delegation of Authority. The Team will work with the Line Officer's concerns and desired outcomes in mind and utilize existing networks for communications efforts with communities, increst groups and other to onclose.

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ABOUT THE RAINBOW FAMILY......



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How to put on a Gathering, and keep it happy and healthy

WELCOME HOME!

The Rainbow Family of Living Light welcomes you to our Family Gathering

Each year. The Family holds the Gathering of the Tribes, a totally free, non-commercial sharing of our lives and sacred hearts in the Cathedral of Nature.

There is no authoritarian hierarchy here. We have a tribal anarchy where we take care of each other, because we recognize that we are all One. The Gathering works because each of us takes the responsibility for doing what needs to be done, and for teaching others.

Part of that responsibility is a pledge we keep to each other:

- · We pledge to walk lightly on the earth
- We pledge to respect and care for each other and for all living things.
- We piedge to drop all forms of violence in our dealings with each other.
- We pledge to deal with each other up front and with open hearts.

Much goes into coordinating a Gathering, and much has been learned by us collectively about how to make the Gathering happy and healthy.

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Technology

Recent councils have reaffirmed original consensus that the gathering of the tribes is intended as an opportunity to experiment with different ways of living. For this reason and others we ask that firearms, radios, tape decks, electric lights, sound amplification equipment, chainsaws, and power tools be left at home. All vehicles stop at the parking lot or bus village.

Dis-Organization

Beware of people who say things like. "I'm in charge!" We are All leaders of the rainbow. The dishes get done and crappers get dug because We see to it personally.

Main Gate

When you volunteer for main gate you get to see it all come in. Parking crew keeps the roads open and gate crew greets the world with hugs and info. Main gate is where new gatherers first see RAP 107 (Read and Heed!). All weapons and alcoholic beverages stop here. All forms of intoxication can be harmful to the spirit of our gathering. Main gate is where newcomers learn that, in terms of ideas, they are about to enter "Liberated Territory".

Kitchens

Once you have helped a silent forest glade become a bustling volunteer kitchen that serves thousands of nutritious Free meals and becomes a silent glade again you will know what they mean when someone tells you magic did it! Each person needs their Own cup, bowl, and spoon. Wash buckets, including a bleach dip prevents the spread of disease.

CALM/MASH

Center for Alternative Living Medicine. In this wounded world many of our family come to the gathering in need of healing. CALM provides free health care, healing workshops, a woman's center, an herbal apothecary, and counseling to all in need. Look for the large tents. Healers of all kinds are invited to join the staff!

MASH provides field care and an evacuation vehicle. MASH provides emergency care and volunteer experts who combine gentle natural remedies that promote the body's natural defenses with standard medical practice.

Gathering on Public Lands

Our Permit to Gather reads as follows: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free electrics thereof or abridging the meedom of speech or of the press of the right of the people peaceably we assemble and to permit on the covernment for reduces of principles."

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Council

It is around the council fire that everday questions and the future of the rainbow are decided. When the conch is blown we assemble in a circle and, holding hands we seek to treat each other and the earth with respect.

Consensus

All council decisions are by consensus. This means that action is taken on an issue only After a clear statement of the proposal has been read and no one has blocked Consensus. This is why it is important to be present when issues that concern you are discussed. Everyone is given an opportunity to speak. A feather is passed to designate the speaker. We respect the person holding the feather with silence and attention. When we hold the feather we respect the council by being short and to the point.

Shanti-Sena

Shanti-Sena means "Peace Center"! There are no "Rainbow Police". We are secure because we watch out for each other. We are All Shanti-Sena. Experienced Shanti-Sena hold regular peace keeping workshops which everyone is encouraged to attend at least once. Do you know what to do in an emergency?

Magic Hat

At each gathering we have a magic hat. Its magic lies in the miracles sharing Can do. By combining our resources we can buy in bulk and use our buying power most efficiently. Magic hat also collects for consensus projects like All Ways Free, the newspaper. We feed the multitudes! A banking council appointed by the main council handles purchases and keeps open books.

Drugs

The rainbow council is in favor of gentle herbal remedies that promote the bodies natural defences. Chemical intoxication of any kind is dangerous to the spirit of our gathering.

Silent Circle For Peace and Healing - High Noon! - July 4 Each year on the fourth we gather at Main Circle and the entire camp is hushed for an hour of silence. Join us in prayer for the peace and the healing of the earth! This event is a central focus of the entire gathering.

Sweats

Experienced volunteers lead native style sweat lodge/sauna baths for health and pleasure. Sweating re-invigorates you by flushing built-up toxins from your body. The closeness and fellowship of the lodge is an opportunity for prayer and song. Don't be afraid to show up with an armload of firewood. Heave don't enter the lodge with an infections this-care

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Bus Village

Many of our family are nomads, either part-time or year round. When a vehicle becomes a home it becomes unique. Bus village is a small town of unique vehicles. If you live in a bus, park it here!

Trade Circle

Many of our family work in various crafts and many bring their best work to show off or to trade for pieces that catch their eye. The mutual exchange of gifts is encouraged. Money changing in the temple is not. Our right to gather on public lands depends on our remaining a non-commercial event!

Info Center

Bullentin boards, notices, information, networking, rides, and a crew of volunteers to deal with rumor control and camp communications.

Workshops

Anyone with a skill may announce a free workshop and post notices on info center bulletin boards. There is also a time for public announcements at evening meal.

Scounting Council

The general area of next year's gathering is decided at this year's Vision Council. Experienced scouts are sent out to inspect dozens of potential sites. They co-ordinate their activities by contacting a focalizer for the region and attending Scouting Council in April.

Building the Rainbow Camp

Once a site is chosen, teams move onto the land and begin to mark trails and develop springs. Main Kitchen is raised and begins to feed workers. Sanitary trenches are dug and water lines set. This preparation is necessary to deal with the influx of people around July 4. As many as 20,000 people have attended at peak.

Howdy Folks Letter

When a site has been chosen the Howdy Folks goes out to focalizers who copy them and pass them on. The Howdy Folks letter is the "Official" notice of the site and should have instructions for finding it and an info phone number.

Clean Up

The gathering runs from July 1-7. Clean up begins the morning of the 8th. Gear and trash are brought in to the center and channeled up the trail to main gate.

WE PICK UP EVERY SCRAP, EVERY LAST CIGARETTE BUTT! All trash is separated for recycling. Recycling Depots are color coded.

red - metal and aluminum orange - glass yellow - burnables (not plastic) green - compost blue - plastic indigo - Lost and Found violet - Free Box

Campsites are dismantled and "disappeared". Paths are broken up and bare spots re-seeded. Potential erosion is banked and trees planted. A clean up kitchen is last dismantled and continues to feed clean up crews until the job is done.

In a year's time you won't be able to tell that a small township of people had lived here for weeks! In all things we walk lightly on the land.

Rainbow RAP 107 - Please protect our land!

Harm no living thing: use only down dead wood, cut no living trees.

Drop no litter of any kind. Separate trash for recycling and deposit at collection sites. Put only vegetable matter in compost pits. PROTECT OUR WATER!

Use no soap in or within 50 feet of water areas.

Do not pee or poop in or near water areas.

Do not camp above springs. PROTECT OUR HEALTH!

Use your own cup, bowl, spoon and wash them thoroughly, including a bleach dip.

Use only latrine trenches. Clean up after children and pets. Cover feces and toilet paper with dirt and ashes. Wash hands. (Break the Fly connection! Feces - Fly - Food You!)

Visit CALM if you feel ill. Especially if you might have a communicable disease.

Drink only water that has been boiled briskly for ten minutes.

Keep your camp secure. "Tempt not, lest ye be lifted from."

Pets should stay home. Be responsible for your animals. Keep them out of kitchens - foods - fights.

Discourage all forms of drug overindulgence.

Participate in Shanu-Sena workshops and activities.

Weapons are inappropriate.

Donate to magic hat. Our power combined is many times our power separate.

Confront the Rainbow with an open heart and you will see the Vision!

All Ways Free

Each year at the national gathering a different Regional Council undertakes to publish at least two issues of All Ways Free, the family newspaper, in the coming year. All Ways Free is a totally open forum to publish the diversity of ideas that makes up the rainbow. The paper takes stories, letters, poems and art. Rather than sell subscriptions or advertising space. All Ways Free is produced by volunteers and supported by personal donation, regional fund raising activities, and magic hat. You can Earmark part of your magic hat money for All Ways Free.

The directory of participants and supporters of the Rainbow Gathering of the Tribes. The names and addresses in it are freely submitted and distributed for our family's benefit. It is always free for those who need it to be. However, if you can send a contribution, every little bit helps. New Issue comes out at the National, this year in New Mexico, in July. All Ways Free (Note that the Eugene, OR address Rt. 2 Box 84 is no longer valid.)

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Annual Rainbow-oriented publication, independent of Rainbow Family Tribal Council. Lots of info, Lots of Love! All Ways Free, but a donation is All Ways Welcome!

The Guide

At the info booth are signup cards for those who wish to be included in the Rainbow Guide, a networking directory for the use of family members in contacting each other. The guide is distributed free but is supported by donation.

Local Gatherings

In order to lessen ecological impact and give more people the opportunity to experience Rainbow the family council is encouraging the formation of Local Councils to hold regional gatherings. Contact your regional focalizer as listed in the Guide. All Ways Frees lists dates and sites.

A Local Council can also be a useful way of addressing local concerns and issues. Local Councils hold cleanups, drum circles, pot-lucks, and yard sales. They put energy into shelter for the homeless free kitchens and tree planting. The Rainbow way of "Hands On" problem solving gives people of diverse viewpoints an effective means of co-operating in the healing of the planet.

PEACE Projects

Positive Energy Alternative Community Foundation is an umbrella for various councils seeking to apply the lessons learned at gatherings year round. These include peace village - a year round encampment, the peace fleet of sail ships and the peace caravan. The Guide lists focalizes and All Ways Free reports progress.

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THINGS TO BRING TO A GATHERING

Normal camping stuff (this varies depending on "how" you camp):

Sleeping bag/hammock, blanket, tent/tarp, toilet paper/paper towels.

Check the weather: rain gear, appropriate clothes, etc...

PLATE, CUP or BOWL, and SPOON: this will be your food dish. You will eat out of it so this is VERY IMPORTANT. Biodegradeable soaps and stuff.

WATER, WATER, and more WATER: Drinkable water is a very precious comodity. If you can hike some in... or bring some to the lot and ask for some help to hike it you will make many people happy. Pretty much all you get to drink at Rainbow gatherings is water coffee and tea. If you don't like coffee or tea, you may want to bring powdered drink mix (with the sugar already added).

Sweets (especially chocolate).

Fruits and Vegetables. Bring extra if you can to donate to the kitchens.

Tools if you can (i.e. knife, axe, saw) There will always be firewood that needs cuttin'.

Musical instruments (non-electrical)

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!!! DO NOT BRING !!!

Alcohol: Near the parking area there is a place called

"A-camp". Rainbow says We love the alcoholic, but not the alcohol." Personalities change on alcohol (and hard drugs). Sometimes people can't control themselves as well. Therefore you are respectfully asked to leave the alcohol in A-camp when you hike in to the main gathering space.

Aggressive dogs

Bad attitudes

Hard drugs: Rainbow discourages the use of hard drugs of any kind. Rainbow also

discourages the ABUSE of any drugs of any kind.

Radios: Also more welcome in A-camp.

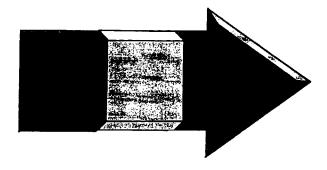
Guns: Never really welcomed at a gathering.

Please understand that all of these suggestions are "agreed" upon by consensus. No one is specifically bound to these decisions. You are asked however to respect the space of others and the rights of those who did agree to consensus.

With thanks to the hundreds of contributors who wrote this book.

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MANAGEMENT STRATEGY..



NATIONAL STRATEGY FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF LARGE GROUP ACTIVITIES ON NATIONAL FOREST SYSTEM LANDS

*This strategy, which was presented and agreed to by the National Leadership Team, was modified to reflect a change in the 1998 IC overhead team and to update the current members of the Working Group.

<u>TYPE OF ACTION REQUESTED:</u> Decision on Forest Service approach to provide public safety and protect natural resources during large group activities.

BACKGROUND: At the winter NLC the following DECISIONS were reached:

To establish a consistent national approach to managing large group activities that redeems our responsibility for the protection of life and resources, and maintains credibility with our publics. The following strategies were agreed to:

- Management of Activity: The activity will be managed by a nationally appointed overhead team.
- Funding: Funding for large (10,000+ people), unplanned activities with multi-regional impacts will be accomplished through a Washington Office account. The amount available is approximately \$500,000.
- Law Enforcement: Enforce applicable laws and regulations, inside and outside the perimeter of the activity, commensurate with law enforcement capability and current standards/thresholds set by the affected judicial district, in a fair and consistent manner.

The team was directed to:

Identify a working group to determine a law enforcement approach with full consideration of the value of large group attendees and that protected their civil rights and report back to the NLC in April.

ACTIONS

The team formed a working group that discarded the notion of a law enforcement strategy and developed a Forest Service strategy that seeks to achieve resource protection and public safety. Members of the Working Group are:

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Highlights of the Forest Service Strategy are:

- Seamlessly integrate law enforcement personnel and actions into the total management of an event.
- Recognizes that large group attendees are customers who, within law and regulation, have the right to gather on the national forests.
- Acknowledges the religious aspects and other Constitutional rights of large group activities.
- Recommends the use of resource protection and public safety tactics like Supervisor's Orders and road checkpoints.
- The Assistant Director for LE&I, Operations and Policy, will collaborate with line officers and key members of the incident command team to develop the specific enforcement tactics for a given large group activity.
- Safety and effectiveness of forest personnel cannot be compromised during large group activities.
 As a minimum:
 - * Have in place communication systems such as radios and repeaters.
 - * Firearms and other appropriate defensive equipment will be worn and visible at all times for authorized personnel.
 - * Within the activity, personnel shall have equipment appropriate to administer the permit.
 - * Through cooperative agreements personnel will work with local agencies to provide assistance for large group activities.
 - * "Quality Standards for Investigations," prepared by the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency (PCIE) will be met.

The cornerstone of this strategy is to seek voluntary compliance to protect life and natural resources. Implementation tactics include:

Education: by distributing printed materials, forest officer contact, and at road checkpoints.

Engineering: by actions such as locating events in areas that can tolerate large numbers of people, that are away from critical wildlife habitat and cultural sites, and that have adequate vehicle access and sewage facilities. The issuance of Noncommercial Group Use permits and of appropriate Forest Supe visor closure orders aid in achieving this.

Enforcement: by law caforcement personnel when you may compliance come the residued.

1998 INCIDENT MANAGEMENT OBJECTIVES

The National Incident Management Team objectives for Forest Service management of the 1998 Rainbow Family Gathering are:

- Promote the health and safety of Forest Service employees, Gathering attendees, area residents and other Forest visitors.
- Minimize the impact to the environment by interacting closely with the local Forest Service unit, providing information to Gathering organizers and enforcing resource laws.
- Recognize, and to the extent possible, mitigate social and political impacts to the local Forest unit, other Forest visitors and communities.
- Respect the civil rights of Gathering attendees, Forest Service employees and members of cooperating agencies in all management activities.

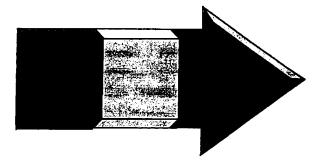
These objectives will be implemented by using a pro-active management approach in:

- 1 Coordinating with the local unit, communities and Rainbow Gathering attendees,
- 2 Cooperating with Federal, State and local agencies,
- Enforcing applicable laws and regulations inside and outside the perimeter of activity in a fair and consistent manner. Enforcement will be commensurate with law enforcement capability and current standards or thresholds set by the affected Judicial District,
- Operating in a financially responsible manner and, at a minimum, remaining within allocated budget.
- Continually providing information, responding to the issues and concerns of state and local elected officials and the community and managing media relations in coordination with the local unit Public Affairs and line officers.

1998 Rainbow Family National Gathering Talking Points

- 1. The Rainbow Family of Living Light holds a National Gathering every year.
 - The Gathering site is on National Forest System Lands, but the Forest Service does not know the exact location of the Gathering usually until mid-June.
 - The Rainbow Family has been holding a National Gathering for 26 years.
 - Approximately 15 to 30 thousand individuals attend the Rainbow Family National Gathering.
 - The Rainbow Family has a constitutional right to have this event along with a legal responsibility to attain the required Special Use Permit from the U.S.D.A. Forest Service.
- 2. The Forest Service requires a Special Use Permit for every group of 75 or more that wants to hold a meeting or event on National Forest System lands. Since the Rainbow Family Gathering usually attracts several thousand people, they must have a permit to hold a legal Gathering.
 - The Forest Service has a duty to minimize resource impacts on National Forest System lands and to ensure the health and safety of all forest visitors. This is acheived through provisions in the permit regarding sanitation, resource protection and sensitive site and species information.
 - With the exception of para-military activities, the Permit process does not interfere with the content or function of any group who wants to gather on National Forest System land. Rather, the permit authorizes the noncommercial group use subject to time, place, and manner restrictions that do not interfere with constitutional rights.
- 3. The Forest Service will manage the Gathering using an Incident Command Team consisting of local Forest resource managers, and professionals in law enforcement, safety and health, and community relations. Activities will include:
 - Keeping the public informed through community meetings, the media and daily updates.
 - Assign safe travel routes, enforce Forest Road regulations and minimize the environmental impacts associated with parking large numbers of vehicles.
 - Protecting resources with guidance in reducing displacement of wildlife, ensuring provision of
 adequate sanitation, and mitigating effects to meadows and riparian areas and cultural resources.
 - Providing a visible presence within and around the Gathering to enforce laws and to assist state
 and local law enforcement officials if criminal violations occur.
 - Developing a rehabilitation plan and overseeing the activities of any Rainbow volunteers that remain (for the Galla along to resion the site.
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GATHERING MANAGEMENT ISSUES..



RECURRING ISSUES:

Large events such as the Rainbow Gathering has sparked issues on many levels. These include:

Resources:

- * Compacted and eroded soil.
- * Water quality and riparian impacts.
- * Sanitation issues.
- * Sensitive archeological sites, habitat, T&E species.
- * Potential for fire danger: use of campfires on site.

Traffic:

- * Parking problems (3000 to 4000 vehicles).
- * Traffic congestion/vehicle related problems/abandoned vehicles.
- * Road degradation/erosion from heavy use.

Social:

- * Public nudity.
- * Confrontations between Rainbows and locals.
- * Increased law enforcement related problems in various jurisdictions.
- * Communications with the locally impacted community.
- * Impacts to local medical services providers.
- * Relationships between the local unit and the affected community, nearby residents and American Indian Tribes.
- * Local and national media coverage.

Internal:

- * Significant time and financial impacts on the Forest and District are likely in the areas of:
 - Resource work site rehabilitation planning and implementation,
 - Assistance in appropriate community contacts,
 - Increased need to provide information to potential Forest visitors
 - Guidance with local agreements and MOU's.
- Diverse opinions among employees about the Gathering and Forest Service management acquires.
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RELATED LAW ENFORCEMENT ISSUES

Bloodborne Pathogens: Some subjects encountered at past gatherings have been found to have HIV, hepatitis, and other communicable diseases. Law enforcement personnel take the necessary precautions when dealing with subjects at Rainbow Family gatherings.

Weapons: The Rainbow Family states they will not tolerate or allow firearms within the gathering. However, reports of large numbers of firearms were received and firearms were seen at past gatherings. Many of the Rainbow Family members wear hunting type knives while at the gathering. Subjects have pulled knives on law enforcement personnel and threatened them in the past.

Interference and Civil Disobedience: Some Rainbow Family members routinely attempt to interfere with the actions of law enforcement personnel. This is particularly true when officers are attempting to cite or take subjects into custody. In the past, large groups of individuals have circled law enforcement personnel and attempted to interfere with their actions. Officers need to consider this when attempting to take law enforcement action where large groups of people are present.

Fugitives: Fugitives from justice are routinely found at Rainbow Family gatherings. Subjects with active warrants for homicide, sexual assault, assault, theft, drug violations, etc. have been found at past gatherings. Law enforcement personnel could contact these types of individuals and should take the necessary precautions.

Juvenile Runaways: Rainbow Family gatherings attract a large number of juveniles, many are runaways. During gatherings, law enforcement personnel receive hundreds of reports from agencies throughout the country regarding juvenile runaways. In the past, the Rainbow Family has cooperated with law enforcement in attempts to locate these juveniles.

Stolen Vehicles: Each year stolen vehicles are recovered and subjects arrested at Rainbow Family gatherings. Law enforcement personnel may encounter stolen vehicles during routine traffic stops and enforcement actions.

Sexual Assault: Sexual assault has occurred at Rainbow Family gatherings in the past. Sexual predators have been found at these gatherings and some of the reported assaults have involved minors.

Controlled Substance Violations: Significant amounts of controlled substances such as marijuana, LSD, methamphetamine, illegal mushrooms, prescription drugs, and others are present at Rainbow Family gatherings. Barter Village is where drugs are commonly traded among gathering attendees. Law enforcement personnel could encounter individuals experiencing drug overdoses or vehicles carrying illegal substances.

Mentally III Persons: Mentally ill People are often found at Rainbow Family gatherings. Some, who have not taken their medication, have become incoherent or violent

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1998 NATIONAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM

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has 23 years of service with the Forest Service. His current position at the Jackson Ranger District on the Bridger-Teton National Forest includes responsibilities for Range, Wildlife, Watershed and Special Uses. After completing the courses at FLETC, was also a collateral duty Level IV Law Enforcement Officer on the Bridger-Teton for nine years. He is a certified EMT in Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada and has been a CPR Instructor for both the American Red Cross and American Heart Association. The has been a Safety Officer on Type 1 and Type II Teams since 1982 and is also qualified as a Security Manager and Fire Investigator. Phone: (307) 739 E-Mail within the FS: 174,b-t Internet E-Mail: 174_b-t@fs.fed.us
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