Modoc National Forest



July 8, 2004 Thru Duration

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8. Medical Emergency Procedures

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Ground ambulance requested through F.S. Law Enforcement will be met by a L.E. unit along forest road # 64 or the entry to the gathering. The L.E. unit will then escort the ambulance to the patient within the gathering site. If the medical incident is along other forest roads or within the general area contact. ICP Dispatch.

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If it is an Officer down use appropriate radio phrases, request air way to be secured, notify if scene is secure or not: if scene is not secure, give a location for medical resources to stage until scene is secure or for the Officer to be brought to for air transport.

All medical resources for Modoc and Northern Lassen County will be ordered and coordinated through ICP Dispatch then further coordinated through Modoc County Communication Center.

(SEE ATTACHMENTS)

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MEDICAL PLAN ATTACHMENT for INJURY REPORTING PROCEDURES

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ALL EMERGENCIES secure the area and identify witnesses for later investigation. Keep an accurate log of the events.

RAINBOW GATHERING 2004 Modoc National Forest Warner Mtn. Ranger District

Prelocated Helispot Locations for Air Ambulance Service.

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LZ-2
PATTERSON MEADOW
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LZ-3 INTERECTION OF FR. 64 & FR.3906 41 10 86 N 120 14 47 W ELEV. 7130

LZ-4 INTERSECTION OF FR. 64 WEST OF JESS VALLEY 41 14 00 N 120 20 2 W ELEV. 5088

LZ-5 CR. 64 WEST OF CANYON 41 13 8 N 120 27 9 W ELEV. 4533

LZ-6 CR. 64 SITE 41 13 79 N 120 29 84 W ELEV. 4460

LZ-7 LIKELY SCHOOL 41 13 65 N 120 30 30 W ELEV, 4460 LZ-8 MODOC MEDICAL CENTER 41 28 8 N 120 32 85 W ELEV. 4365

LZ-9 GOLF COURSE BUBKHOUSE 41 12 19 N 120 28 64 W

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Modoc National Forest 2004 National Rainbow Gathering EMS Services and Public Health

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Rotary	(530) 251-2844
Rotary, Fixed	(800) 786-3729
Rotary	(775) 858-5700
Rotary	(775) 856-2350
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Enloe Flight Care Chico, Ca.	Fixed	(530) 895-9111
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Modoc Medical Center 228 McDowell St. Alturas, Ca.		(530) 233-5131
Surprise Valley Medical Cl 745 Main St. Cedarville, Ca.	linic	(530) 279-6111
Mercy Medical Center 2175 Rosaline Ave. Redding, Ca.		(530) 225-6000 (800) 232-3121
Mayers Memorial Hospital 102 N. Main St. Adin, Ca.		(530) 336-5511
Washoe Medical Center 77 Pringle Way Reno, Nv		(775) 982-4100
Canby Family Practice Clini 670 County Rd. 83	ic	(530) 233-4641
Canby, Ca. Tulelake Clinic 498 Main St. Tulelake, Ca.		(530) 667-2285
MODOC COUNTY PUBLIC DEPARTMENT	HEALTH	
441 N. Main St. Alturas, Ca.		(530) 233-6311

Modoc County Social Services 120 N. Main St. Alturas, Ca.

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SAFETY & HEALTH REMINDERS

July 8, 2004 through duration.

2004 RAINBOW GATHERING Modoc National Forest Warner Mtn. Ranger District

Keep up the safe driving, Drive defensive at all times, Limit speed to match the road condition. Watch out for animals.

Use good Officer Safety and protective measures, Use gloves and germ killing gel. Watch out for sharp objects, & needles. Properly dispose of all biohazards items in biohazard bags or sharp containers.

Communicate and have backup, Officer safety & Resource workers safety Comes first Make sure you have backup and how to contact them. Check your radio batteries before going out in the field.

Beware of all dogs. Look where you walk. Parvovirus is contagious. Decontaminate your Gloves and Field boots as needed.

L.E. units try to assist and cover Resource workers & County Public Health and Safety folks when they are in the area.

Resource workers please check in and out with Forest Dispatch. When parking and leaving your vehicle, Lock it up and let L.E. know where it is located, so they can keep an eye on it. Don't except food or drinks from participate of the gathering.

Always be aware of your surroundings, and if you feel unsafe leave the area.

Follow all Safety Procedures - Let Common Sense Prevail!!!!!

Thanks! SAFETY

Modoc National Forest



July 5, 2004 0700 - 2400

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SAFETY & HEALTH REMINDERS

July 5& 6, 2004

2004 RAINBOW GATHERING Modoc National Forest Warner Mtn. Ranger District

Keep up the safe driving, Clean Windshields, Limit speed to the road condition & situation, and drive defensively, always lookout for the other driver, be prepared for the unexpected. Drive with your lights on. Wear your safety belts. Keep up on your vehicle maintance. Watch out for animals.

DRIVING HOME- remember you must have had 8 consecutive hours off duty before beginning your shift or drive home.

No more than 2 hours without a rest stop. & No more than 10 hours per shift, while driving.

Use good Officer Safety and protective measures, Use gloves and germ killing gel. Watch out for sharp objects, & needles. Properly dispose of all biohazards items in biohazard bags or sharp containers.

Arrest and transport by Forest Service policy. After transport spray and clean your patrol vehicle with Lysol or decontamination wipes.

Communicate plans with your partner, and with other L.E. units in the area. Officer Safety comes first.

Beware of all dogs. Look where you walk. Parvovirus is contagious. Decontaminate your Gloves and Field boots as needed.

L.E. units try to assist and cover Resource workers & County Public Health and Safety folks when they are in the area.

Resource workers please continue to work in pairs, check in and out with Forest Dispatch and or ICP Dispatch. When parking and leaving your vehicle, Lock it up and let L.E. know where it is located, so they can keep an eye on it. Don't except food or drinks from participate of the gathering.

Always lookout with each other & Lets continue to keep it safe. Everybody I want to thank you for the great job you all are doing.

I Thank You for a job well done!

SAFETY Jon Selby

Modoc National Forest



July 6, 2004 0700 - 2400

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SAFETY & HEALTH REMINDERS

July 6 & 7, 2004

2004 RAINBOW GATHERING Modoc National Forest Warner Mtn. Ranger District

Keep up the safe driving, Clean Windshields, Limit speed to the road condition & situation, and drive defensively, always lookout for the other driver, be prepared for the unexpected. Drive with your lights on. Wear your safety belts. Keep up on your vehicle maintance. Watch out for animals.

DRIVING HOME- remember you must have had 8 consecutive hours off duty before beginning your shift or drive home.

No more than 2 hours without a rest stop. & No more than 10 hours per shift, while driving.

Use good Officer Safety and protective measures, Use gloves and germ killing gel. Watch out for sharp objects, & needles. Properly dispose of all biohazards items in biohazard bags or sharp containers.

Arrest and transport by Forest Service policy. After transport spray and clean your patrol vehicle with Lysol or decontamination wipes.

Communicate plans with your partner, and with other L.E. units in the area. Officer Safety comes first.

Beware of all dogs. Look where you walk. Parvovirus is contagious. Decontaminate your Gloves and Field boots as needed.

L.E. units try to assist and cover Resource workers & County Public Health and Safety folks when they are in the area.

Resource workers please check in and out with Forest Dispatch and or ICP Dispatch. When parking and leaving your vehicle, Lock it up and let L.E. know where it is located, so they can keep an eye on it. Don't except food or drinks from participate of the gathering.

Always lookout with each other & Lets continue to keep it safe. Everybody I want to thank you for the great job you all are doing.

I Thank You for a job well done!

SAFETY Jon Selby

Modoc National Forest



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- B. Support Special Use Permit Administrators as requested,
- C. Assure that all system roads remain open and un-restricted for vehicle use, Begin patrols of overflow parking area,
- D. Check all existing signage and replace as necessary (including Forest Orders and resource protection)
- 8. Special Considerations
- A. Horse unit available for assistance as requested.
- B. Be alert for a significant increase in traffic from Likely to the gathering site,
- C. Vehicle patrols between Area 51 to the quarry site are limited emergency response,
- D. Be sure to put P (Permit Area) and NP (Non-Permit Area) on IR, WN, and NOV 's,
- E. Manditory appearance is no longer required, set the fine according to the eastern district bail schedule,

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Incident Weather Summary

Dates: Saturday 7/3/04 and Sunday 7/4/04

Weather: Mostly clear with a 10% chance of a thunderstorm on Saturday afternoon

Maximum Temps: 80's - 90 F

Minimum Temps: 40's to mid 50's F

Maximum Humidity: 70% +

Minimum Humidity: 10-20%

Winds: SW/NW 5-13 mph with gusts to 19 mph.

Fire Danger: Moderate to high

SAFETY & HEALTH

July 3 & 4, 2004

2004 RAINBOW FAMILY GATHERING Modoc National Forest Warner Mtn. R.D.

Drive defensive at all times. - Speed to match situation. - Safety belts - Vehicle Maintenance - Headlights - Clean Windshields and Watch out for animals on the road.

Physical Contacts – Use Protective measures – Gloves & germ killing skin gel. Avoid sharp objects, needles – Properly dispose of contaminated items in Biohazard bags / sharps kit.

Mental alertness – Look out for each other and recognize dangerous situations. Have a planned escape route.

Know your Backup - Have good Communications with each other and how to contact them.

Use good Officer Safety Skills. Arrests and transport by the book. After transport wipe or spray your patrol vehicle with Lysol or decontamination wipes. And clean handcuffs.

Support and assist other L.E. agencies as needed such as Vehicle Stops and etc.

Resource personnel – Must be in radio contact, check in and check out.

Communicate with Law Enforcement Officers. Always work in pairs.

Always be aware of your surroundings – leave if you feel unsafe or unsure.

Have an on going planned escape route.

L.E. units try to assist resource people when they are in the area. Provide cover for them as needed. Have them check in and out with you if they are walking in the area

Keep the heart of a warrior and the devotion of an Officer who has sworn to serve and to protect!

Follow all Safety Procedures!

THANKS For A GREAT JOB!!

Safety Officer: Jon SELBY

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Keep up the safe driving, Clean Windshields, Limit speed to the road and Situation, be courteous and drive defensively, always lookout for the other driver. Heads up for animals on the road. Use your safety belts.

Use good Officer Safety skills at all times use gloves and germ killing skin gel. Be aware of edge weapons, and sharp objects. Properly dispose of contaminated items in Biohazard bags and or sharp containers.

Mental alertness, recognize dangerous situations. Look out for each other. Arrest and transport by policy. Keep alert and tactically be prepared at all times. Always be aware of your surroundings. Use contact / cover techniques when out of your patrol vehicle.

Support and assist other Law Enforcement agencies and operations.

L.E. units try to assist and cover resource workers when they are in the area. And County Public Heath workers when you see them.

Resource workers need to work in pairs, check in and out with Forest Dispatch, and or ICP Dispatch. Communicate with Law Enforcement.

Be aware of your surroundings at all times. Leave if you feel unsafe or unsure. Watch out for each other.

Always have a planned escape route.

Keep the right mental mindset – a sense of winning – not just merely surviving any encounter or contact.

Stay safe and have a good day!

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Watch Your 6

by Gerald Garner

In any given year when we are willing to celebrate the fact that only 50 or so of our brothers and sisters were murdered in the line of duty, it is readily apparent that too many of us are still messing up - fatally - on far too many occasions.

Nevertheless, we are doing a much better job of recognizing the fatal errors. And in many cases we are counteracting them.

From studying what led up to the deaths of hundreds of American peace officers we have amassed a roster of deadly sins to be avoided at all costs. From countless hours of academy and in-service training, many of us can recite these fatal errors.

None of the victim officers killed by these errors were bad people. It's safe to say virtually all were good cops with good training. They knew what officer safety was about. But, like most of us, they were capable of occasional carelessness, complacency or poor safety habits ingrained by sometimes doing it the quick-andeasy way - and getting away with it.

These officers did not kill themselves. They were murdered by criminals. But some may have given the criminal an opportunity because of a momentary lapse in good safety practices. For a criminal looking for an opening to attack, that momentary lapse was enough.

By reinforcing and practicing what we already know about officer safety, we can almost certainly avoid fatal mistakes. That means reinforcing and practicing the basics.

Watch for the Danger Signs

Every veteran officer has his or her own set of experience-based red flags that say "change your tactics, use extra caution, something's not right here." A few of these hazard warnings include:

Subject under the influence of alcohol or drugs



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- · Weapons present
- Subject emotionally disturbed
- Furtive movements
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- -Subject tensing up, defensive or attack posture displayed
- Subject ignoring or disobeying instructions Subject trying to move in close
- · Evidence of crime present
- Threats indicating possible "suicide by cop" scenario
- Threats directed at police
- Extreme nervousness evident in the subject
- · Suspicious bulges in the individual's clothing
- Subjects outnumber officers.

Get Your Information Early

Whenever possible, pause, look and listen before committing yourself to action. Make use of your own senses and the observations of others (dispatch, victims, witnesses) to tell you more about the situation you are facing. Then, form a plan of action for confronting it.

Don't Make Dangerous Assumptions

All alarms are NOT false. All drunks are NOT harmless. (Actually, many of them assault officers.) Take nothing for granted beyond the assumption that your job is potentially dangerous.

Be Careful With Your Approach and Positioning

Don't get too close too soon to an individual you are contacting. Maintain a "reactionary gap" of several feet between the two of you so you have time to respond if attacked. Stay alert during your approach to a subject, vehicle or address. Do not make yourself an easy target by standing in front of a door or between two vehicles.

Keep Watching Their Hands

Your subject's hands or what he puts in them are your greatest threat during any call or contact. If you cannot see them, be cautious. Tell the individual to bring them very slowly into view if you are prepared to defend yourself. Remain supremely alert.

Don't Be a Cowboy or a Cowgirl

It means just what it sounds like. Do not ignore danger signs, wave off backups, go on calls alone when you should not or otherwise try to be a hero. Doing so tends to make for a lot of unnecessary blood. Instead, work as part of a team and rely on sound



tactics as opposed to false courage.

Think About Good Cover

Every time you answer a call or make a contact, keep a sharp eye out for your cover possibilities should things unexpectedly go downhill and a gun battle ensue. Think about where you could get to in a hurry. Remember that cover is relative, however, and you want the most solid barrier you can quickly reach.

Stay Alert at All Times

Law enforcement is not the profession for complacency, apathy or daydreaming on the job. Being sleepy on-duty can get you killed, too. To stay safe, you must keep your senses attuned for danger the entire time you are wearing that uniform. Remember it has an invisible target on the front and back.

Use Backup Help Wisely

Having a partner or a backup officer is an incredible advantage. Never throw it away by not calling for help when you need it. Be a careful and watchful backup yourself. Practice "contact and cover" tactics in which one officer handles the primary business of the contact while the cover officer serves as the ever-vigilant lifeguard for the first officer.

Never Stop Seeking the Next Threat

That includes both suspects and weapons. If you locate one suspect, start looking immediately for possible accomplices, even if you do not really think he has any. If you find and secure one weapon during a search of your subject, start looking for the next one. Crooks sometimes carry backups, too!

Wear your body armor

Vests have saved more than a few peace officers' lives. If you are an officer working on the street or in a detention facility, there is no rational reason for not wearing body armor. Buy it yourself if you have to, but wear it.

Control Your Surroundings as Best You Can

In most cases, make a quiet approach to a scene where trouble is afoot. You want to surprise the bad guys, not get surprised yourself. Let them guess where you're coming from. At night, try to stay in the dark while you illuminate your potential adversaries from behind cover. While handling a disturbance or other problem situation, try to keep your subjects from wandering in and out of your sight. One just might return with a nasty surprise for you. Attempt to remove uninvolved but potentially troublesome parties from the immediate scene. Rely on a cover officer to help you.

Take Control and Act Decisively

Command the situation without crossing the line into arrogance or provocation. You must make a decision about a course of action, so communicate it to those involved (including your backup) and then carry it out. Don't forget that if you fail to take control of the situation, you surrender control to someone else, most likely the offender.

Back Off as Required

It sounds odd, coming right after advice to "take control," but sometimes events dictate it. Tactical withdrawal simply means holding back on police action until you have sufficient help on hand to carry it out in relative safety. It means not getting in over your head and at a serious tactical disadvantage. Backing off also means getting out of a high-speed vehicle pursuit that is getting faster and more reckless. Ask yourself: "Is this worth dying for?" Act on the answer you come up with. There will almost always be another day to catch the bad guy with less risk, assuming you are still alive to do so.

Handcuff and Search Properly

If you don't, you stand a very good chance of becoming a victim, as far too many of your peers have before you. Proper handcuffing means the suspect's hands are cuffed behind his back, with the handcuffs double-locked and snug, but not circulation-stopping tight. (Remember that handcuffs are a temporary and fallible restraint device.)

Proper searching means searching systematically, thoroughly and as many times as necessary until you are convinced the subject has nothing on him with which to hurt you or anyone else, including himself. Both cuffing and searching should be done from the subject's rear with him off-balance and at a disadvantage. Whenever possible, handcuffing and searching alike should be done under the watchful eye of a cover officer.

Stay in Good Shape

By maintaining your physical and emotional health, you make it less likely that an adversary will overpower and kill you. Maintain a balanced diet and a decent sleep schedule. Do not smoke. Work out to build your aerobic endurance and upper body strength. Take reasonably good care of your body and one day it may take care of you when your life literally hangs in the balance. Doing so will also improve your overall quality of life.

Follow Good Weapon Retention Practices

When a criminal disarms a peace officer, in the majority of cases he then kills or attempts to kill that officer. Keep your sidearm snapped securely into a good safety holster unless you are justified in having it in your hand. Be aware of your weapon's location in relation to all other persons around you. Keep your weapon well-covered with your arm in a crowd. Keep your gun side turned away from and beyond the reach of parties you are contacting. Do not take a firearm into a "secure" detention area. And practice your weapon retention moves using a "dud" weapon and a partner.

Do Some Contingency Planning

In those occasional "slow" moments, think about how you would handle specific threats to your survival. Visualize the threat and what you would do about it. Determine to maintain a winning mindset that, in essence, says, "I will survive to go home at the end of the day. I will NEVER lose." Mean it and live by that code.

Practice, Practice, Practice

You already know that a lot of the physical skills called for in your profession are perishable ones that will degrade unless used and practiced on a regular basis. They include firearms skills, handcuffing, baton use, even structure searches. You must stay proficient with all the tools of your potentially dangerous business.

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Keep up the safe driving, Clean Windshields, Limit speed to the road condition & situation, and drive defensively, always lookout for the other driver, be prepared for the unexpected. Drive with your lights on. Wear your safety belts. Keep up on your vehicle maintance. Watch out for animals 4 legged and 2 legged on the road.

Use good Officer Safety and protective measures, Use gloves and germ killing gel. Watch out for sharp objects, & needles. Properly dispose of all biohazards items in biohazard bags or sharp containers.

Arrest and transport by Forest Service policy. After transport spray and clean your patrol vehicle with Lysol or decontamination wipes.

Communicate plans with your partner, and with other L.E. units in the area. Officer Safety comes first.

Beware of all dogs. And look where you walk. Parvovirus is contagious, Decontaminate your Gloves and Field boots as needed.

L.E. units try to assist and cover Resource workers & County Public Health and Safety folks when they are in the area.

Support and assist other L.E. agencies and operations.

Resource workers please continue to work in pairs, check in and out with Forest Dispatch and or ICP Dispatch. When parking and leaving your vehicle, Lock it up and let L.E. know where it is located, so they can keep an eye on it. Don't except food or drinks from participate of the gathering.

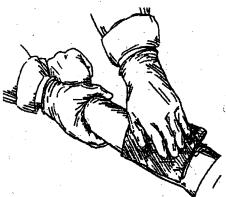
Always be aware of your surroundings, and if you feel unsafe leave the area.

Officer & Resource Workers Safety comes First!! & Thanks for all you do!

SAFETY Officer!

Please review Blood borne Pathogens Information.

Bloodborne Pathogens Employee Handbook



What Are Bloodborne Pathogens?

Pathogens are disease-causing microorganisms. Bloodborne pathogens are viruses or bacteria that are present in human blood and body fluids and can cause diseases in humans. The most notable of these are Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV)—which is the virus that causes AIDS—Hepatitis B Virus (HBV) and Hepatitis C Virus (HCV).

Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV)

HIV attacks a certain type of white blood cell—the *T cell*—which is a vital part of the body's immune system. HIV infects T cells and multiplies inside them, eventually destroying the host cells.

As a result, the body is left without an important line of defense against infection. A person infected with HIV is therefore susceptible to opportunistic diseases (such as certain forms of pneumonia, cancer and other ailments) that would not seriously affect someone with a healthy immune system.

Once a person is HIV positive and contracts an opportunistic disease, he or she is considered to have Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). There is currently no vaccine or care for AIDS.

HIV infection may mimic a variety of other medical illnesses. Treatment varies depending on the symptoms the person experiences. The percentage of HIV-infected persons who will ultimately contract AIDS is unknown. As a result, prevention of HIV infection depends on effective screening of blood products, precautions regarding sexual practices and infection-control practices in the workplace.

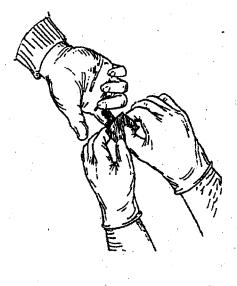
Hepatitis B Virus (HBV)

HBV is the virus that causes Hepatitis B infection. Once HBV has been transmitted, the incubation period ranges from 45 to 180 days, with an average of 120 days. The onset of Hepatitis B occurs gradually and is discovered in the patient only after the illness has fully developed. Although most people will be asymptomatic (that is, without symptoms), possible symptoms of Hepatitis B include weight loss, malaise, nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, jaundice (yellow skin), skin rashes and aching joints.

Each year, an estimated 140,000 to 329,000 persons—primarily young adults—are infected with HBV. Currently, it's estimated that there are 1 to 1.25 million infectious HBV carriers in the United States. Of this group:

- 70,000 to 160,000 will show acute symptoms of the disease.
 - 8,400 to 19,000 will require hospitalization.
- 140 to 320 will die from acute HBV infection.

An estimated 6% to 10% of infected persons will develop chronic active Hepatitis B. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that 5,000 to 6,000 persons die each year from Hepatitis B-related liver disorders such as cirrhosis and primary liver cancer.



Hepatitis C Virus (HCV)

HCV is the virus that causes Hepatitis C infection. It is spread by direct contact with the blood of an infected person, Once transmitted, the incubation period is an average of 45 to 75 days. Most people infected with HCV are asymptomatic. In fact, only about 25% to 30% of infected individuals show any signs of infection, and those signs may not be recognized. Possible symptoms of Hepatitis C are similar to those of Hepatitis B (see previous section).

Approximately 4 million Americans are currently infected with HCV, and an estimated 28,000 to 180,000 new infections occur in the United States each year. About 15% of HCV-infected individuals clear the virus, and about 85% go on to develop chronic Hepatitis C. Chronic liver disease may develop in 70% of the individuals with chronic Hepatitis C, resulting in 8,000 to 10,000 deuths each year. Infection with HCV is the most common reason people have liver transplants in the United States.

Hepatitis C is usually transmitted by direct blood to blood contact. The most common causes of new infection are high-risk drug use, which may account for 60% of new cases, and high-risk sexual activity, which may account for 20% of new cases. At this point, the risks of occupational exposure are unclear.

Exposure To Bloodborne Pathogens

The two most common ways that people become infected by bloodborne pathogens are through sexual transmission and intravenous (IV) drug use. However, any contact with infected blood or body fluids carries the risk of potential infection.

Bloodborne pathogens can also be transmitted through materials that have become contaminated with blood or body fluids. Bloodborne pathogens are not transmitted by casual contact, such as touching or sharing equipment or facilities.

Although HIV tends to have higher visibility in the media, there's a greater risk of infection from HBV, since it's relatively easy to contract. For example, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the chance of a person

becoming infected with HIV as the result of being cut with a contaminated sharp object is less than 0.3%. There is even less chance of becoming infected due to a splash to the mucous membranes (such as the mouth, nose and eyes).

The chance of becoming infected with HBV is much higher. In each milliliter of blood from a person infected with HBV, there are approximately 1 billion (109 ± 1) viral particles. A dose of only 1,000 particles is enough to acquire the disease. Drops of blood too small to see can be transmitted into the body through the eyes, nose or mouth or through undetected cuts in the skin. Therefore, it's important to be aware of the risks for HBV infection during potential exposure situations.

At this point, the occupational risk for being infected with HCV is unclear. Even so, HCV should be considered with the same degree of caution and concern as HBV.

While irrational fears about workplace exposure to HIV, HBV and HCV should be prevented, these diseases should not be treated lightly. You should fully understand the infection risks how bloodborne pathogens are transmitted and how to protect yourself.

How To Protect Yourself

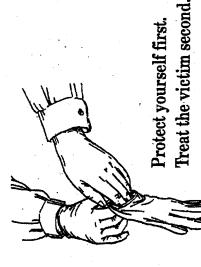
Avoiding infection begins with ensuring that you have a clear understanding of the hazards of bloodborne pathogens and the preventive measures you can take to protect yourself from exposure. There are five main elements of protection against exposure to bloodborne pathogens:

- 1. Universal Precautions
- 2. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)
 - 3. Housekeeping
- 1. Engineering Controls
- 5. Work Practice Controls

Universal Precautions

A critical element in protecting yourself from bloodborne pathogens is the use of *Universal Precautions*: that is, treating all blood and body fluids as if they are known to be infected with bloodborne pathogens.

For example, if you come upon an accident scene, you should assume that all fluids present are infectious. Even though an accident scene may contain many different fluids, taking Universal Precautions means that you should avoid any unnecessary contact or inappropriate actions that could cause infection. Always protect yourself first, before providing help to the victim.

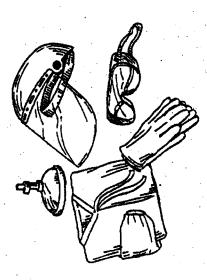


Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)

Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) includes special clothing and equipment that are worn to prevent potentially infectious fluids from coming into contact with you and your clothes.

PPE to prevent exposure to bloodborne pathogens includes the following:

Gloves are the first line of defense against bloodborne pathogens. Single-use latex gloves should be worn to help protect the skin and hands from direct contact with blood or other body fluids. Leather or other protective gloves should be worn over latex gloves in situations where latex gloves could be punctured, cut or torn. And gloves made from other materials should be available for use by people who are allergic to latex.



- Eye protection, such as safety glasses or goggles, can prevent contaminants from entering the mucous membranes through the eyes in cases where body fluids splash into the face.
- Masks can prevent splashing blood or other body fluids from entering the mucous membranes through the nose or mouth.
- Gowns or other protective clothing should be worn if an emergency situation involves large quantities of blood or other body fluids, which should be prevented from coming into contact with the skin and work clothes.

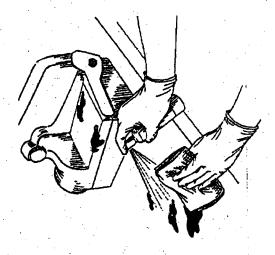
CPR masks should be used in situations where CPR or mouth-to-mouth resuscitation must be performed; these devices must be equipped with one-way valves that prevent blood or other body fluids from entering the rescuer's mouth and nose.

Employers are required by OSHA to provide PPE to all employees who may be exposed to bloodborne pathogens as part of their work activities.

Housekeeping

Housekeeping includes these tasks:

- Cleaning and decontaminating all infected surfaces: All
 work surfaces, along with any equipment that has been
 contaminated with potentially infectious materials, must
 be cleaned with an appropriate disinfectant, such as 1 part
 bleach to 10 parts water. Personal Protective Equipment
 (PPE) must be worn during cleanup operations to prevent
 contact with infectious substances.
- Disposing of blood and body fluids properly: Regulated
 waste includes liquid or semiliquid blood and other potentially infectious material along with other contaminated
 items. Such waste must be placed in closeable, biohazard
 or red-colored containers or plastic bags.



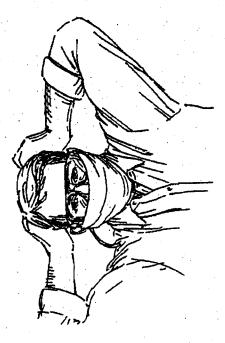
Engineering Controls

The use of engineering controls can help reduce your exposure to bloodborne diseases by either removing the hazard or isolating you from exposure. Some examples of engineering controls include using self-sheathing needles, providing special containers for contaminated sharp instruments and using disposable airway equipment and resuscitation bags.

Work Practice Controls

Keeping the workplace safe from bloodborne pathogen exposure requires the use of work practice controls, which alter how tasks are performed in order to prevent infection. The following work practices can help you avoid exposure to bloodborne pathogens:

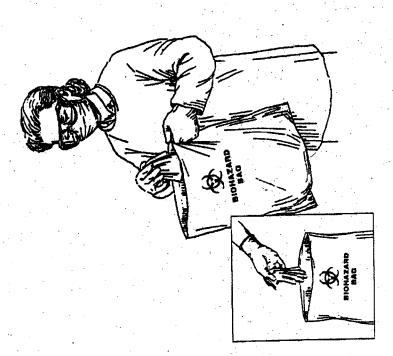
- Always take Universal Precautions: that is, treat all blood and body fluids as if they are infectious.
- When responding to an emergency medical situation, protect yourself before providing help to the victims, regardless of how well you know these individuals.
- Always wear appropriate Personal Protective Equipment (PPE). In most cases, wearing gloves will provide adequate protection. But if it's possible you will be exposed to large quantities of blood or body fluids, you should wear other PPE, as well, such as eye protection, a mask, and a gown.





- When performing CPR, always use a CPR mask equipped with a one-way valve to prevent contact with potentially infectious blood and body fluids.
- Remove all contaminated PPE immediately following an emergency response. When removing gloves and other equipment, turn each item inside out so as to contain any contaminants.
- After removing PPE, vigorously scrub your hands and other exposed skin with warm water and antiseptic soap. If water isn't available, use a waterless disinfectant hand cleaner.
- Place used PPE in appropriately designated containers when it's being stored, washed, decontaminated or discarded.
- Wash any contaminated clothing thoroughly in an appropriate disinfectant solution. If your street clothes become contaminated, launder them separately in an appropriate disinfectant solution. If your employer provides a uniform for you, the employer must have it properly cleaned.

- Dispose of regulated waste in closeable, biohazard or redcolored containers or plastic bags. Discard waste products discarded according to federal, state and local regulations.
- Handle all trash as if it contains sharp and/or infectious items.
- Contain all spills immediately, and then clean up and disinfect the area.
- If you must clean up contaminated broken glass, use tongs, forceps or a brush and dust pan. Never use your hands, even if you are wearing gloves.
- Never eat or smoke in the work area. Germs can get on your hands, food and smoking materials and enter your mouth.



What To Do If You Are Exposed

Despite protection efforts, there's always the possibility that you will be exposed to blood or body fluids during an emergency response. An exposure incident is a situation where an employee has contact with blood or other potentially infectious materials as a result of his or her duties. This contact includes specific eye, mouth, other mucous membrane, nonintact skin or parenteral contact. All exposure incidents must be reported to the employer, and the reports must be treated with the strictest of confidence.

Should you be exposed to bloodborne pathogens, take the following steps:

- Flush the area on your body that was exposed with warm water, and then wash it with soap and water. Vigorously scrub all areas. The abrasive action of the scrubbing will remove contaminants from the skin.
- 2. If you have an open wound, squeeze it gently to make it bleed, and then wash it with soap and water.
- 3. Notify your supervisor, who will initiate the company's postexposure procedures.
- Go to the emergency room, employee health clinic or other location designated by your employer for treatment following an exposure incident.
- You will be counseled by a physician regarding the risk of HIV, HBV or HCV infection and any follow-up treatment needed.
- 6. If you have not had the HBV vaccination, you should get it within 24 hours after the exposure incident.

Following the postexposure evaluation, the health care professional must provide a written opinion to your employer. This opinion is limited to a statement that you have been informed of the results of the evaluation and told of the need for further evaluation or treatment, if any. Any other findings are confidential. Your employer must provide a copy of the written opinion to you within 15 days of the evaluation.

Vaccines

Hepatitis B Virus (HBV)

A safe and effective vaccine is available to prevent HBV infection. The vaccine currently used is produced in yeast by recombinant technology. It contains no human plasma, so there's no possibility that it can be infectious for HIV. Approximately 90% of healthy adults who receive the vaccine will develop protective antibodies against HBV infection.

OSHA regulations require that those employees who are covered by the bloodborne pathogens standard be offered the HBV vaccine free of charge. The vaccine and vaccination series will be offered within 10 working days of initial assignment to employees who have occupational exposure. The vaccine and vaccinations, as well as all medical evaluations and follow-up, will be made available to employees during work hours at no cost.

Each employee who declines the vaccination will sign a declination form. The vaccination will still be available to the employee at a later date and at no cost if he or she continues to have the potential for exposure in the workplace.

Hepatitis C Virus (HIV)

There is no vaccine for HCV. The only effective way to avoid HCV infection is to avoid contact with the blood of infected individuals.

Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV)

As of 1998, human trials of an HIV vaccine are in progress; however, no vaccine is currently available.

2004 National Rainbow Family Incident Action Plan

Modoc National Forest



0700 June 30, to 0700 July 1, 2004

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Incident Weather Summary

Dates: Wednesday 6/30 and Thursday 7/1/04

Weather: Mostly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms and scattered showers

Maximum Temps: 70's -80's F

Minimum Temps: Mid 40's to mid 50's

Maximum Humidity: 60-90%

Minimum Humidity: 22-42%

<u>Winds</u>: Variable under 12 mph, except erratic gusts of 25-40 mph under or near thunderstorms.

Fire Danger: Low to Moderate

SAFETY & HEALTH

June 30, 2004

2004 RAINBOW FAMILY GATHERING Modoc National Forest Warner Mtn. R.D.

Drive defensive at all times. - Speed to match situation. - Vehicle Maintenance - Headlights - Clean Windshields and Watch out for animals on the road.

Physical Contacts - Use Protective measures - Gloves & germ killing skin gel. Avoid sharp objects, needles - Properly dispose of contaminated items in Biohazard bags / sharps kit.

Mental alertness - Look out for each other and recognize dangerous situations, Have a planed escape route.

Know your Backup - Have good Communications with each other and other L.E Units in area.

Use good Officer Safety Skills. Arrests and transport by the book. After transport wipe or spray your patrol vehicle with Lysol or decontamination wipes.

And clean handcuffs.

Support and assist other L.E. agencies as needed such as Vehicle Stops and etc.

Resource personnel – Must be in radio contact, check in and check out.

Communicate with Law Enforcement Officers. Always work in pairs.

Always be aware of your surroundings – leave if you feel unsafe or unsure.

Have an on going planed escape route.

L.E. units try to assist resource people when they are in the area. Provide cover for them as needed. Have them check in and out with you if they are walking in the area.

Use good Officer Safety Skills and Look Out for Each Other! &

Maintain a mindset of constant awareness

THANKS!

Safety Officer: Jon SELBY

2004 National Rainbow Family Incident Action Plan

Modoc National Forest



0700 June 28, to 0700 June 30, 2004

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SAFETY & HEALTH REMINDERS

June 28 & 29, 2004

2004 RAINBOW FAMILY GATHERING Modoc National Forest Warner Mtn. Ranger District

Keep up the safe driving, Clean Windshields, Limit speed to the road and Situation, be courteous and drive defensively, always lookout for the other driver. Heads up for animals on the road. Use your safety belts.

Use good Officer Safety skills at all times use gloves and germ killing skin gel. Be aware of edge weapons, and sharp objects. Properly dispose of contaminated items in Biohazard bags and or sharp containers.

Mental alertness, recognize dangerous situations. Look out for each other. Arrest and transport by policy. Keep alert and tactically be prepared at all times. Always be aware of your surroundings. Use contact / cover techniques when out of your patrol vehicle.

Support and assist other Law Enforcement agencies and operations.

L.E. units try to assist and cover resource people when they are in the area. And County Public Heath folks when you see them.

Resource personnel need to work in pairs, check in and out with Forest Dispatch, and or ICP Dispatch. Communicate with Law Enforcement. Be aware of your surroundings at all times. Leave if you feel unsafe or unsure. Watch out for each other.

Always have a planned escape route.

Keep the right mental mindset – a sense of winning – not just merely surviving any encounter or contact.

Stay safe and have a good day! THANKS! SAFETY SAFETY & HEALTH

2004 RAINBOW FAMILY GATHERING Modoc National Forest

June 30, 2004

Warner Mtn. R.D.

Drive defensive at all times. - Speed to match situation. - Vehicle Maintenance - Headlights - Clean Windshields and Watch out for animals on the road.

Physical Contacts – Use Protective measures – Gloves & germ killing skin gel. Avoid sharp objects, needles – Properly dispose of contaminated items in Biohazard bags / sharps kit.

Mental alertness – Look out for each other and recognize dangerous situations. Have an escape route.

Know your Backup – Have good Communications with each other and other L.E Units in area.

Use good Officer Safety Skills. Arrests and transport by the book. After transport wipe or spray your patrol vehicle with Lysol or decontamination wipes.

And clean handcuffs

Support and assist other L.E. agencies as needed such as Vehicle Stops and etc.

Resource personnel – Must be in radio contact, check in and check out.

Communicate with Law Enforcement Officers. Always work in pairs.

Always be aware of your surroundings – leave if you feel unsafe or unsure.

Have an on going escape route.

L.E. units try to assist resource people when they are in the area. Provide cover for them as needed. Have them check in and out with you if they are walking in the area.

Use good Officer Safety Skills and Look Out for Each Other! & Maintain a mind set of constant awareness

THANKS!

Safety Officer: Jon SELBY

2004 National Rainbow Family Incident Action Plan

Modoc National Forest



0700 June 27, to 0700 June 28, 2004

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SAFETY & HEALTH REMINDERS

June 27& 28, 2004

2004 RAINBOW GATHERING Modoc National Forest Warner Mtn. Ranger District

Keep up the safe driving, Clean Windshields, Limit speed to the road condition & situation, and drive defensively, always lookout for the other driver. Heads up for animals on the road. Use your safety belts.

Use good Officer Safety and protective measures, Use gloves and germ killing gel. Watch out for sharp objects, & needles – Properly dispose of contaminated items in biohazard bags/sharps kit.

Metal alertness; recognize dangerous situations and hostile persons.

Communicate and have backup and how to contact them. Officer Safety comes first.

Don't panic use your head & size up the threat and use the appropriate "Use of Force." Always have a planned escape route.

Beware of all dogs. And look where you walk. Decontaminate your Gloves and Field boots as needed.

L.E. units try to assist and cover Resource & County Public Health and Safety folks when they are in the area.

Support and assist other L.E. agencies and operations.

Resource personnel please continue to work in pairs, check in and out with Forest Dispatch and or ICP Dispatch. When parking and leaving your vehicle, Lock it up and let L.E. know where it is located, so they can keep an eye on it. Don't except food or drinks from participate of the gathering. Always be aware of your surroundings, and if you feel unsafe leave the area.

Please follow all safety procedures &

Thanks for all you do!

SAFETY Officer!

2004 National Rainbow Family Incident Action Plan

Modoc National Forest



0700 June 26, to 0700 June 27, 2004

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