

# DRAFT CV OPS PLAN 2025 DRAFT

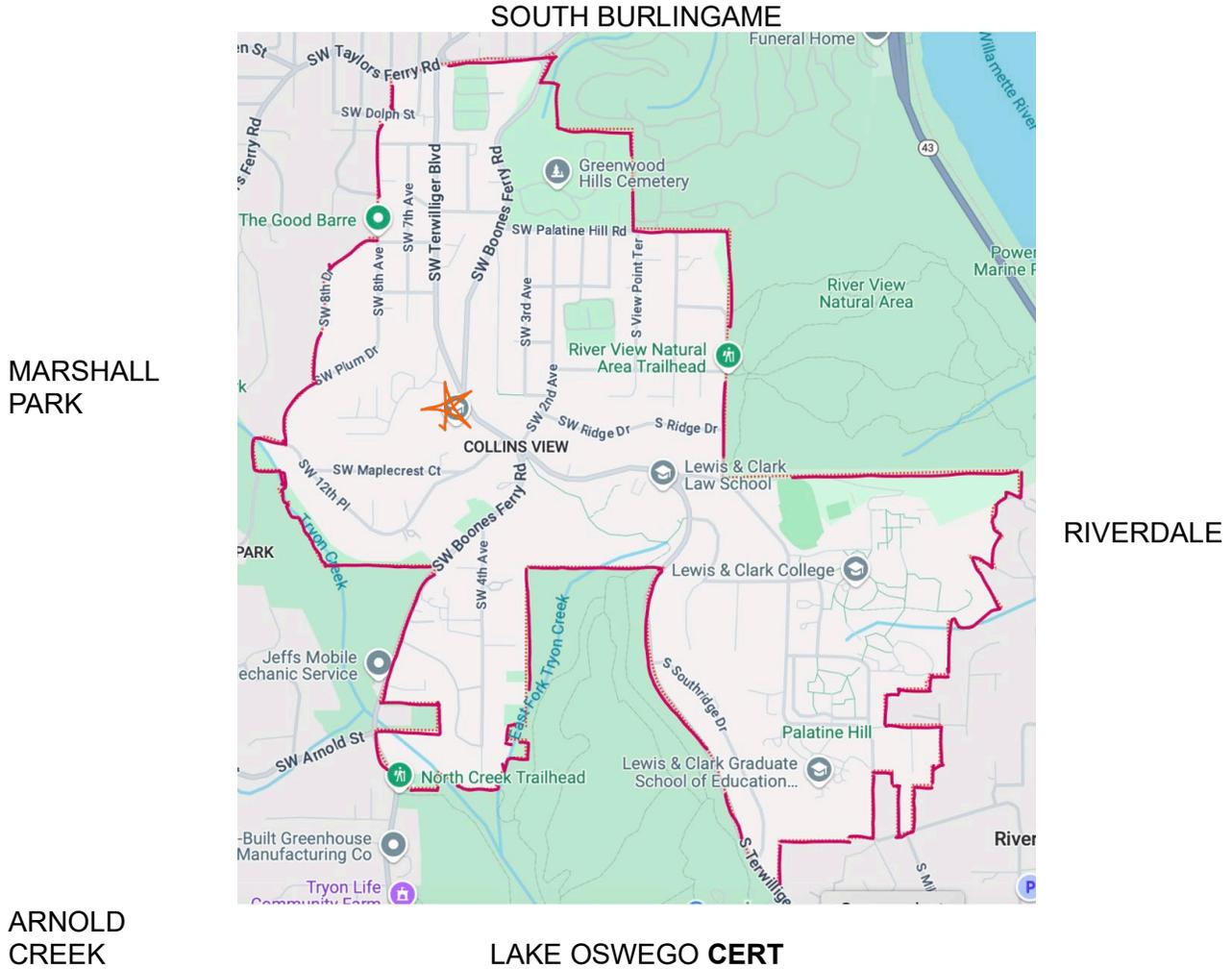


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**Collins View Neighborhood Map:**



**Boundaries:** SW Taylors Ferry Rd to SW 8<sup>th</sup> to Tryon Creek to Boones Ferry Rd to Tryon Creek State Park to S Terwilliger to S Palatine Hill Rd to S Esquiline Ave to S Comus St to West boundary of Lewis and Clark College to River View Natural Area, Riverview Cemetery to SW Boones Ferry Rd to SW Taylors Ferry Rd.

Collins View NET (CV) teams with Marshall Park NET (MP), Riverdale NET (RVD), and West Portland Park NET (WPP) for most meetings, exercises, and activities.

 = Central Staging Area (CSA) at Riverdale High School, 9727 SW Terwilliger

**COLLINS VIEW NET: ESSENTIALS**

**LEADERSHIP**

<u>Collins View</u>	<u>Marshall Park</u>	<u>Riverdale</u>	<u>West Portland Park</u>
TL: Brenda Nuckton	ATL: Ralph Cohen	TL: Louise Rosen	TL: Peter Drake
ATL: Maryellen Read	ATL: Mary Scarborough		TL: Mike McNamara
ATL: Karl Ahlen (finance)			TL: Vicki McNamara

**PRELIMINARY STAGING AREAS (PSAs):**

PSA #1 S Corbett Lane & S Brugger      PSA #2 Maryellen Read Residence

**CENTRAL STAGING AREA (CSA):** Riverdale High School, 9727 SW Terwilliger Blvd

**BEECN Site (#SW 33):** Riverdale High School, 9727 SW Terwilliger (BEECN stored offsite)

**BEECN Fire Stations:**

Primary: Fire Station #10, 451 SW Taylors Ferry Rd

Secondary: Fire Station #18, 8720 SW 30<sup>th</sup> Ave

**RADIO FREQUENCIES**

FRS/GMRS: **Ch 14** for intra-team (back up Ch 7)

Ch 16 (back up Ch 5) to reach South Burlingame NET

UHF Frequency for intra-team: 431.7 MHz (Simplex)

See **APPENDIX A** (Team Only) for ARO, HAM, GMRS operators, caches, helicopter sites, repeaters & frequencies

**1. PRE-EMERGENCY PREP**

- Make sure you & your family have emergency supplies for two weeks – see **APPENDIX B** (Team Only)
- Have your NET equipment ready for quick deployment

<b>NET EQUIPMENT</b>		
<b>WEAR - REQUIRED</b>	<b>CARRY - REQUIRED</b>	<b>RECOMMENDED</b>
Helmet	Backpack	Laminated role cards
Safety vest	4-in-1 tool	Appendices
ID Badge	Pry bar	Backup radio battery
Whistle	First aid kit	Extra batteries (AA & AAA)
Radio	Duct tape or white gaffers tape	Clipboard
Cell phone	Marking crayon or Sharpie	Rain gear
Headlamp (w/ red light option)	Wrist bands: red, yellow, green, black	Sunscreen
Safety goggles	PBEM-NET Field Op Guide	Lip balm
Respirator Mask (N95 or better)	Ops Plan	Hand sanitizer
Gloves	Team Contacts (phone or paper)	TP
Kneepads	SNAP map	Emergency poncho
Sturdy shoes/boots	NET Forms	Emergency blanket
Non-latex disposable gloves	Ballpoint pen (not gel or felt)	Rear light for helmet
	Rite-in-the-rain notebook	Flashlight
	Water	Multi-tool or pocket knife
	Snacks	Exacto-knife
		Caution tape
		Mag-mount antenna
		Rite-in-Rain Paper

## 2. POST-DISASTER, PRE-DEPLOYMENT

**SAFETY FIRST!**

- Ensure your own safety
- Ensure your family's safety
- Size up your home for
  - Habitability
  - Gas leaks (turn off *only if* you smell gas, "rotten egg" smell)
  - Fire (evacuate house, only attempt to extinguish *small* fires)
  - Powerlines (do not cross or touch downed lines)

In the event of a major earthquake, turn off the *water* to your home to preserve the cleanliness of the water already in your pipes. By contrast, do NOT turn the *gas* off unless you detect a leak.

Post your **OKAY/HELP** sign where it can be seen from the street  
Attempt to notify your out of state contact that you are safe (via text).

- Check deployment status
  - check for cell phone messages. Set your phone to "Low Battery"
  - check email and landlines for deployment announcements
  - call PBEM NET Emergency Activation number 503-823-1410 (recorded deployment number)
  - turn on your radio, **Channel 14**, attempt to contact fellow team members.
- If no response to radio call, continue to attempt to check in on your radio at the top of the hour, every hour, first 10 minutes. Then turn your radio back off to preserve battery.
- If deployment is active, begin deployment procedures, **#3 BELOW**

If deployment is not active, begin checking on your immediate neighbors, *if it is safe to do so*

- check your immediate neighbor message tree and/or Pod Leader (see APPENDIX B)
- put on your safety gear
- contact your "emergency buddy". Begin door to door neighbor checks. Coordinate with Pod Lead
- size up each home as you approach, and note any hazards. Use NET **Form 1** to record damage
- continue checking by radio for fellow NET members

## 3. DEPLOYMENT

- When to Deploy:
  1. Deployment alert issued by PBEM (text, phone, email)
  2. *After a major disaster*, when communications are disrupted citywide, by team consensus
- Considerations:
  1. Safety: never place yourself in an unsafe situation for any reason
  2. Greatest good for greatest number of people in the shortest possible time
  3. Respond within the scope of NET training
  4. Understand the role of NET in an emergency or disaster
  5. Respect the chain of command
  6. Document all activities (protects against liability, improves accountability, helps fire/police/medics)

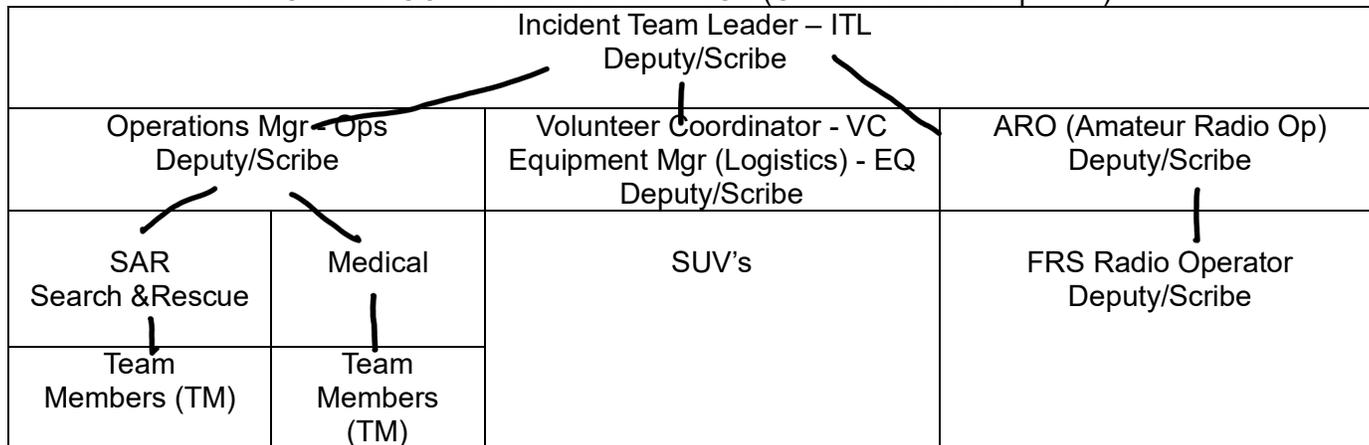
**DEPLOYMENT PROCEDURES:**

1. Contact other team members (TMs) via Radio, FRS **14** radio frequency, during the first 10 minutes of each hour. You may also try *texting* (**not** phoning) fellow team members.
2. When there are enough team members available (3 minimum), select appropriate staging area (PSA #1, PSA #2, or CSA?), depending on damage in area, road status, etc. Put on your NET vest, helmet, ID Badge, and all equipment from list on p. 3, walk your SNAP route to the staging area, using **NET Form 1** and your Sector Map to record damage observed. You may *also* record damage via the DAMM app (note: *priority* is Form 1 / Sector map)
3. Radio in your departure and ETA. Consider leaving a sign on the front door with your status, time of departure, expected location/return, contact info

*NOTE: Collins View is a hilly, forested, and somewhat sprawling neighborhood. Access between sections of the neighborhood may be difficult or impossible. Choice of staging area will depend on which area can be reached by the greatest number of team members. It may be necessary to establish two or more staging areas, in different sectors of the neighborhood.*

4. If you meet neighbors who want to help:
  - a. Make sure they and their families are safe
  - b. That their home is secure
  - c. Encourage to shelter in place if appropriate
  - d. Bring volunteers to the CSA enroll as Spontaneous Unaffiliated Volunteers (SUVs)
  - e. Recommend leaving sign on door w/ status, time departed, destination, return ETA, contact info
5. As the team gathers, begin assigning roles within the Incident Command System

INCIDENT COMMAND SYSTEM - ICS (Collins View NET specific):



First TM who arrives serves as ITL and begins establishing operations:

**STEP ONE:** Size up the CSA: is it safe to establish operations here?

- If so, begin signing team members in as they arrive, and establishing stations.
- If not, post signs saying the area is unsafe, notify other TMs via radio, and proceed to alternate area
- Determine whether it will be appropriate and/or possible to deploy the trailer

As other TMs arrive, roles are adapted appropriately, according to skills and knowledge, past experience, willingness, etc. Roles should be filled in this order: ITL, VC, ARO, Ops, FRS, Medical

Roles within the ICS are described in **APPENDIX C** (Team Only) . There are specific clipboards for each role in the CV NET supplies. These clipboards will be placed at each station in the CSA.

Stations are set up for each position, ideally with a table, chair, and canopy at each station.

CSA #3: STAGING AREA LAYOUT (Riverdale High School)						
PortaPotty Handwash Station	ARO	MAP TRUCK	OPS	TEAM BOARD	VC & EQ	T E R R I T O R I E S
DRIVEWAY						
	FRS	(Exercise Coordinator)	ITL	MESSAGE BOARD	1 <sup>st</sup> AID Handwash Station	
HIGH SCHOOL						

Upon arrival at the CSA:

1. Sign in with the Volunteer Coordinator (VC).
2. Fill out index card with name and skills.
3. Take card to Ops for mission assignment.

SUVs also sign in with the VC (**NET Form 2B**), and are issued badges, vests, orange wristbands, and helmets

#### MISSION PROTOCOL:

Strike Teams have a *minimum* of two people, one of whom must be a trained NET, and one who can be an ATV or an SUV. Larger rescue operations, such as cribbing, must have enough TMs to carry out all functions within the mission (e.g. at least *five* TMs for a cribbing operation).

Team safety is the first priority, even if it means you do not complete a mission

Take time to size up, plan, and gather equipment before taking action

Locate incident address on the map *before* departing the CSA

Document!

Adapt your plan as circumstances change & communicate changes to Ops via FRS (radio)

ARO should be established as soon as possible. If it is impossible for the ARO to reach the CSA, they may set up at the nearest viable location, and remain in contact with the ITL via FRS (radio)

BEECN: Establish BEECN site when sufficient personnel are present to operate the station.

#### TEAM RESILIENCE PLAN

1. Team will operate primarily during daylight hours, although a deployment may begin in the night. The team may decide to continue nighttime operations depending on circumstances, but it is essential that team members get adequate sleep in order to continue operations over an extended time period.
2. Team members, including ICS leaders, will break for 15 minutes every 3 hours, minimum. Additional breaks may be indicated depending on individual health and endurance, rigor of situation, emotional responses, etc. A healthy team is a safer team!
3. Be sure to bring water and personal snacks to sustain energy. Consider enough to share, too.

## STAND-DOWN PROTOCOL

Stand-down decision will be made by the ITL or by PBEM.

1. Notify Fire Station #10 personnel & PBEM of stand-down decision
2. Secure all relevant records
3. Clean and secure CSA site(s)
4. Re-store all team equipment and note replacement needs
5. Plan to check on team members in the immediate aftermath
6. Plan for post-incident debriefing to identify strengths and areas for improvement in the deployment.

## COMMON ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

### In this Ops Plan

<b>ARO</b>	Amateur Radio Operator	CPT	Community Preparedness Team
<b>ATL</b>	NET Assistant Team Leader	CRD	Community Resilience District
<b>ATV</b>	Affiliated Team Volunteer	CRT	Community Resilience Team
<b>BEECN</b>	Basic Earthquake Emergency Communication Node	CSZ	Cascadia Subduction Zone
<b>CSA</b>	Central Staging Area	DAFN	Disabilities, Access, & Functional Needs
<b>CV</b>	Collins View	DEI	Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion
<b>DAMM</b>	Damage Assessment Mapping Module	DO	Duty Officer
<b>EOC</b>	Emergency Operations Center	ECC	Emergency Coordination Center
<b>ETA</b>	Estimated Time of Arrival	EMS	Emergency Medical Services
<b>FRS</b>	Family Radio System	EMT	Emergency Medical Technician
<b>GMRS</b>	General Mobile Radio System	EOP	Emergency Operations Center
<b>IC</b>	Incident Commander	FCC	Federal Communications Commission
<b>ICS</b>	Incident Command System	FEMA	Federal Emergency Management Agency
<b>ITL</b>	Incident Team Leader	FOG	Field Operations Guide
<b>MP</b>	Marshall Park	FPN	Friends of Portland NET
<b>NET</b>	Neighborhood Emergency Team	HAM	FCC Licensed Amateur Radio Operator
<b>PBEM</b>	Portland Bureau of Emergency Management	HAZMAT	Hazardous Materials
<b>PPE</b>	Personal Protective Equipment	MHFA	Mental Health First Aid
<b>PSA</b>	Preliminary Staging Area	MIP	My Impact Page
<b>RVD</b>	Riverdale	MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
<b>SAR</b>	Search and Rescue	MRC	Medical Reserve Corps
<b>SNAP</b>	Structured Neighborhood Assessment Plan	PF&R	Portland Fire & Rescue
<b>SUV</b>	Spontaneous Unaffiliated Volunteer	PFA	Psychological First Aid
<b>TL</b>	NET Team Leader	PIC	Person in Charge
<b>TM</b>	NET Team Member	PIO	Public Information Officer
<b>WPP</b>	West Portland Park	POD	Point of Dispensing or Distribution
		PPB	Portland Police Bureau
		PPE	Personal Protective Equipment
		PSR	Portland Police Response
		RDPO	Regional Disaster Policy Organization
		RTL	Radio Training Liaison
		S&R	Search and Rescue
		S+R	Search and Rescue
		StB	Stop the Bleed
		TIP	Trauma Intervention Program
		THIRA	Threat & Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment
		URC	Unreinforced Concrete
		VSF	Volunteer Support Function
		WFA	Wilderness First Aid

### Common in NET activities

ARES	Amateur Radio Emergency Service
ARRL	American Radio Relay League
BNT	Basic NET Training
CEI	Critical Energy Infrastructure Hub
CERT	Community Emergency Response Team
COAD	Community Organizations Active in Disaster
COOP	Continuity of Operations Plan
CoP	City of Portland

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