CENTRAL IDAHO
FIRE ACADEMY

Location: 424 W. Roseberry Rd.
Donnelly, ID 83615

Dates: September 26th-28th, 2025

Registration Deadline: September 1st, 2025

STUDENT INFORMATION

Full Name _____

Medical Contact Name _____ Phone Number _____

Blood Type _____

Home Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Phone Number _____ Email _____

DEPARTMENT INFORMATION

Department Name _____

Day Phone _____ Chief Cell Phone _____

Rank _____ Years of Service _____

NFPA Compliant Safety Gear _____

MEDICAL INFORMATION

Pertinent Medical History ○ Yes ○ No

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Allergies to Medicines: ○ Yes ○ No

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Do you take any medicines prescribed by a doctor? ○ Yes ○ No

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The above information is voluntary and only intended to improve your level of emergency care. All information will be confidential and viewed only by the Academy organizers for use during an emergency scenario.

COURSE SELECTION

Central Idaho Fire Academy 2025									
1st Choice	2nd Choice	Course Name	Course Location	Max Class #	Day Hours Per Day			Student Requirements	
					Fri	Sat	Sun	Prerequisites	Equipment
❑	❑	Advanced Extrication	Donnelly Fire Department	15		8	8	Extrication Awareness and Operations	Full Protective Clothing to include; boots, leather gloves, hardhat, and eye protection.
❑	❑	Rural Water Supply	Donnelly Fire Department	15		8	8	None	Full Protective Clothing to include; boots, leather gloves, hardhat, and eye protection.
❑	❑	Command and Control	Donnelly Fire Department	15				None	None
❑	❑	Fireground Operations w/1403 Live Fire (SCBA, Ladders, Hose Handling, Forcible Entry)	Donnelly Fire Department	15	4	8	8	None	Full Protective Clothing to include; turnout coat, boots, hood, helmet, gloves, eye protection, full SCBA w/spare cylinder.
❑	❑	Ropes - Magic Valley Paramedics S.O.R.T. Team	Tamarack Resort	15	4	8	8	None	Gloves, hardat, eye protection, boots and coveralls

- Students are required to provide proof of Workers' Compensation Insurance and be over the age of 18. No waivers for insurance will be accepted.
- Students taking any courses requiring SCBA must be clean-shaven and meet the NFPA standard.

REGISTRATION

Fee: $80
Registration Deadline: September 1st, 2025
Registration Process:

1. Complete the form for each attendee
2. Proof of Workers' Compensation Insurance
3. Make checks payable to Donnelly Rural Fire Protection District
4. Mail all of the above to:
   Donnelly Fire Department, PO Box 1178, Donnelly, Idaho 83615

Refunds: Only before September 11th, 2025 (Departmental substitutions are permitted)

VENDOR REGISTRATION

Fee: $100
Deadline: September 1st, 2025
Registration Process:

1. Email Deputy Chief Yates at frank.yates@donnellyfire.net confirming attendance
2. Make checks payable to Donnelly Rural Fire Protection District
3. Mail to Donnelly Fire Department, PO Box 1178, Donnelly, Idaho 83615

AREA HOTELS

Nordic Inn:

- 400 N 3rd St, McCall, ID 83638
- (208) 634-7671

The Scandia Inn:

- 401 N 3rd St, McCall, ID 83638
- (208) 634-7394

The Super 8 by Windham:

- 303 S 3rd St, McCall, ID 83638
- (208) 634-4637

Boulder Creek Inn:

- 629 ID-55, Donnelly, ID 83615
- (208) 325-8638

CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

Advanced Extrication:

Jerry Holenbeck - Donnelly FD, Eric King - Fort Hall FD, Justin King Idaho Falls FD

This advanced-level course delivers comprehensive training in complex vehicle extrication scenarios involving both passenger and heavy-duty vehicles. It is designed for rescue personnel seeking to build upon foundational extrication skills by tackling more technically challenging and high-risk scenarios.

Key evolutions will include:

Vehicle stabilization and disentanglement involving:

- Vehicles on their sides or roofs
- Interdependent/multi-vehicle collisions
- Entrapments involving utility wires or overhead lines
- Vehicles in water, including partially or fully submerged scenarios (e.g., canals)
- Vehicles against or on top of barriers

Instruction will follow NFPA 1006 and 1670 standards, with emphasis on risk-benefit analysis, scene size-up, safety zones, and incident command considerations in multi-patient, high-complexity scenarios. Students will participate in a cognitive (lecture) component, followed by scenario-based practical evolutions requiring the application of advanced stabilization and extrication techniques.

Students will utilize a range of the latest extrication and stabilization tools, including struts, high-pressure lifting systems, and battery-powered hydraulic tools. The course will challenge participants to perform time-sensitive rescues efficiently and safely, with a specific focus on "golden hour" decision-making, patient protection, and coordinated teamwork.

Learning Objectives:

- Demonstrate advanced stabilization techniques on compromised vehicles in atypical positions
- Manage complex entrapments, including those involving impalement, limited access, or vertical extrication
- Operate safely in scenarios involving power lines, water immersion, and unstable terrain
- Implement ICS principles and communicate effectively with other responders

Prerequisites:

Completion of a basic vehicle extrication course or equivalent experience is strongly recommended. Participants should be proficient in the use of standard extrication tools and familiar with vehicle anatomy and basic stabilization methods.

PPE Requirements:

All students must bring and wear appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE), including:

- Fire helmet (NFPA-compliant preferred)
- Eye protection (ANSI Z87.1 or equivalent)
- Extrication gloves or structural firefighting gloves
- Fire boots (steel toe/steel shank)
- Coveralls, technical rescue suit, or turnout gear

Note: All PPE must be current, clean, and in good condition. Instructors will inspect PPE on the first day of class.

CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

Rural Water Supply:

Steven Berg and Jason Howard - Ammon FD

Course Description:

This two-day seminar is specifically designed for fire departments serving rural and suburban areas without access to municipal hydrant systems. With a focus on delivering sustained, high-volume water supply in challenging environments, this course equips personnel with the strategies and techniques required to move large volumes of water quickly, safely, and efficiently.

The course is divided into three integrated modules:

Module 1: Fundamental Rural Water Supply Operations

Topics Include:

- Calculating and meeting fire flow demand
- Maximizing drafting efficiency using static water sources
- Running effective and sustainable tanker shuttle operations
- Establishing and operating high-efficiency dump sites and fill sites

Objective: Learn how to meet operational water flow requirements for initial and sustained fire attack, using proven water movement systems tailored for non-hydranted communities.

Module 2: Relay Pumping with Large Diameter Hose (LDH)

Topics Include:

- LDH relay system setup and deployment for long-distance water supply
- Tactical and hydraulic considerations for LDH relay operations
- Safety, communication, and coordination for multi-engine water delivery

Objective: Develop practical skills to maximize LDH efficiency, overcome elevation and distance challenges, and ensure continuous water flow during high-demand incidents.

Module 3: Dry Fire Hydrant Design & Maintenance

Topics Include:

- Site selection, water access rights, and legal considerations
- NFPA 1142 and ISO rating implications for dry hydrant installations
- Best practices for design, installation, inspection, and seasonal maintenance

Objective: Understand how to implement and maintain reliable dry hydrant systems that improve pre-incident preparedness and contribute to ISO water supply grading.

Learning Outcomes:

Participants will leave the seminar with:

- The ability to assess and plan water supply operations for both structure and wildland/urban interface fires
- Knowledge of equipment setups to reduce fill and dump times
- Practical relay pumping strategies using department LDH systems
- Insights into improving community water supply infrastructure to meet ISO requirements and improve response effectiveness

Recommended Prerequisites:

While not mandatory, participants will benefit from prior experience in pump operations, water supply, and incident command basics.

PPE Requirements (For Practical Components):

- Helmet, gloves, and eye protection (minimum)
- Turnout gear or utility coveralls (optional)

CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

Command and Control:

Dustin Mirmontazeri - INL Fire Department

Course Description:

This two-day course is designed for aspiring and current fire officers seeking to strengthen their leadership competencies, navigate day-to-day personnel challenges, and improve operational decision-making on and off the fireground. The course blends contemporary leadership theory with practical fireground applications to develop confident, adaptable, and mission-driven fire officers.

Instructional content focuses on leadership principles, communication strategies, officer expectations, conflict resolution, and strategic fireground operations, including scene size-up, risk assessment, and tactical decision-making. This course offers a dynamic mix of interactive classroom instruction, role-playing exercises, case studies, and scenario-based learning.

Learning Objectives:

Participants completing this course will be able to:

1. Define leadership in the context of the fire service and articulate its impact on team performance and culture.
2. Demonstrate effective communication and team-building strategies to support cohesive crew dynamics.
3. Apply sound decision-making and problem-solving skills in both personnel management and emergency operations.
4. Understand the evolving role and expectations of the fire officer, including ethical leadership, accountability, and conduct.
5. Manage difficult conversations, personnel conflicts, and performance issues with professionalism and clarity.
6. Standardize and utilize accurate fireground terminology to enhance operational effectiveness.
7. Conduct consistent and effective scene size-ups and develop Incident Action Plans (IAPs) aligned with key priorities: life safety, incident stabilization, and property conservation.
8. Differentiate between offensive and defensive strategies, and identify factors influencing strategic direction changes.
9. Recognize and act upon operational trigger points, maintaining situational awareness and ensuring clear communication when strategies must shift.

PPE Requirements:

This course includes scenario-based exercises simulating fireground operations. All participants must bring the following PPE:

- Duty uniform or station wear
- NFPA-compliant structural firefighting helmet
- Gloves (rescue or firefighting)
- Boots (safety toe recommended)
- Notepad and pen for classroom segments

CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

NFPA 1403-Compliant Basic Live Fire Training

Nick Landry - Donnelly FD, Ken Bowman - Pocatello FD

Course Description:

This 2.5-day course provides foundational knowledge and hands-on experience in interior structural firefighting under NFPA 1403: Standard on Live Fire Training Evolutions. Designed to prepare firefighters for realistic fireground operations, the course incorporates both classroom learning and live fire training evolutions in a controlled, compliant setting.

Day 1 (Half Day – 4 Hours): Classroom & Safety Orientation

Participants begin with an essential classroom-based overview of:

- NFPA 1403 standards and live fire training safety requirements
- Fire dynamics and flow path principles
- Fuel loading considerations and building construction impacts
- Tactical decision-making and size-up fundamentals
- SCBA operation and limitations
- Situational awareness and hazard recognition
- Thermal Imaging Camera (TIC) applications
- Emergency procedures, accountability systems, and incident command overview

Goal: Establish a common knowledge base and ensure participant readiness for live fire evolutions. Safety protocols and expectations will be reviewed in detail.

Day 2 & 3: Live Fire Evolutions & Practical Skills

Using an NFPA 1403-compliant training structure, participants will rotate through multiple realistic fire scenarios involving:

- Coordinated interior fire attack up and down stairwells
- Transitional fire attack through windows
- Door control and flow path management
- Hose handling in confined and obstructed spaces
- Forcible entry operations
- VEIS (Vent, Enter, Isolate, Search) techniques
- TIC-guided search and fire attack
- SCBA air management during extended operations

Scenarios will be conducted under instructor supervision with increasing complexity, giving students exposure to dynamic fireground conditions in a safe, controlled environment.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand and apply NFPA 1403 standards during live fire training
- Demonstrate effective hose line operations and team movement under fire conditions
- Apply TIC use in size-up, search, and suppression
- Identify flow path hazards and manage ventilation and door control
- Execute coordinated fireground tactics including VEIS and forcible entry
- Practice situational awareness and personal accountability in zero-visibility environments

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NFPA 1403-Compliant Basic Live Fire Training

Prerequisites:

- Firefighter I certification or equivalent training recommended
- Proficiency in SCBA use and physical fitness to participate in live fire training is required

PPE Requirements:

All participants must provide NFPA-compliant structural firefighting PPE, including:

- Helmet, hood, turnout coat and pants, gloves, boots (NFPA 1971 compliant)
- SCBA with a minimum of two cylinders (NFPA 1981 compliant)
- PASS device and personal accountability tags

Note: PPE must be clean, in-date, and in good condition. Gear inspections will occur before participation in live fire evolutions.

CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

Ropes | Magic Valley S.O.R.T Team:

Chad Smith, Gerald Dillman, Brian Stone, Issac Baker

Class Description:

This intensive field-based course is designed for Rope Rescue Operators seeking to advance their skills in high- and low-angle rescue environments. The course emphasizes rapid patient access, mechanical advantage systems, traditional and twin-tensioned rope systems (TTRS), small-party rescue tactics, and advanced anchor configurations. If time permits, high directional offsets and elevated anchor operations will also be introduced.

While the course may include limited classroom-based instruction to support theoretical understanding, the primary focus is hands-on training and scenario-based evolutions in real-world terrain. Participants will engage in dynamic simulations emphasizing time-critical decision-making, system efficiency, and crew communication under load.

This course builds upon foundational rope rescue knowledge and aims to improve operational readiness in wilderness, urban, and industrial rescue scenarios.

Learning Objectives:

By the end of this course, participants will be able to:

1. Rapidly access patients in high- and low-angle environments using various techniques.
2. Construct and operate efficient mechanical advantage systems, including 3:1, 5:1, and compound systems.
3. Build and manage traditional and twin-tensioned rope rescue systems (TTRS) with a focus on safety and redundancy.
4. Employ small-party rescue strategies effectively when operating with limited personnel or resources.
5. Design and evaluate anchor systems appropriate to the environment, including natural, artificial, and multi-point configurations.
6. If time allows, demonstrate competency in using high directional systems and managing offset operations.
7. Apply best practices for rope rescue communication, safety checks, and system redundancy as outlined in NFPA 1006 and 1670.

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Ropes | Magic Valley S.O.R.T Team:

Personal Protective Equipment (PPE):
The following PPE is required for all participants:

- ANSI Z89.1-rated helmet (rope rescue or climbing helmet; no structural fire helmets)
- ANSI-rated gloves suitable for rope handling
- Eye protection
- Long pants and a durable work shirt
- Sturdy boots appropriate for uneven terrain
- Harness (full-body or sit harness rated for rescue operations)
- Personal safety tethers or lanyards
- Headlamp or flashlight (recommended for extended field evolutions)

Note: Participants are encouraged to bring their own serviceable rope rescue equipment, including harnesses, pulleys, carabiners, and personal gear, to allow for maximum participation and familiarity. All critical rope systems and equipment will be provided; however, personal gear must be inspected and approved by instructors prior to use in training evolutions.

Prerequisites:

- Rope Rescue Operations Certification (Not required but highly recommended)
- Participants must be physically capable of performing in steep, uneven, and high-angle environments for extended periods.
- Familiarity with basic rope systems, patient packaging, and NFPA-compliant terminology is expected.