



Shire of Cranbrook Evacuation Plan 2026 - 2031

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ENDORSEMENT

This information has been produced and issued under the requirements of the State Emergency Management Plan section 5.3.2, endorsed by the Shire of Cranbrook Local Emergency Management Committee and the Council of the Shire of Cranbrook.

The Evacuation Plan, which is a Support Plan, to the Local Emergency Management Arrangements has been tabled for noting with the Great Southern District Emergency Management Committee and State Emergency Management Committee.

Endorsed by Shire of Cranbrook Local Emergency Management Committee

Signature _____ Date _____

(LEMC Chair) _____

Endorsed by Shire of Cranbrook Council

Motion Number _____ Date _____

Shire President XXX _____ Date _____

AMENDMENT RECORD

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DISTRIBUTION

This Local Evacuation Plan 2026 – 2031 forms part of the Shire of Cranbrook Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMA). This plan will be distributed to relevant stakeholders in conjunction with the LEMA.

Copies of these arrangements and associated support plans can be found free of charge at the Shire's Administration office.

A copy of this plan is also available on the Shire of Cranbrook website.

- Shire's Administration Office - 19 Gathorne Street, Cranbrook;
- Frankland River Community Centre – Wingebellup Road, Frankland River; and
- Shire Website www.cranbrook.wa.gov.au

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

Terminology used throughout this document shall have the meaning as prescribed in either section 3 of the *Emergency Management Act 2005* or as defined in the State EM Glossary and the Western Australia Community Evacuation in Emergencies Guideline Glossary.

Terms specifically related to the Evacuation Plan are outlined below.

Assembly Areas

A designated location used for the assembly of emergency affected persons. The area may also incorporate an emergency relief centre. A pre-arranged strategically placed area, where support response personnel, vehicles and other equipment can be held in readiness for use during an emergency.

At Risk Persons

Anyone who may have difficulty either receiving or responding to emergency public information e.g. May include people with access or information needs, people with disabilities [intellectual, cognitive, with decision making impairments] or other health related issues, children, the aged, tourists/travellers, those who are homeless, those who are socially isolated and those from remote or culturally and linguistically diverse communities.

District

An emergency management district gazetted under the *Emergency Management Act 2005*.

Emergency Accommodation

The provision of temporary shelter for persons requiring shelter during an emergency, or due to evacuation from an emergency, ranging from short to medium term accommodation, coordinated by Department of Communities.

Evacuation

The planned relocation of persons from dangerous or potentially dangerous areas to safer areas and eventual return.

Directed Evacuation – a direction for members of a community to evacuate with which they are obliged to comply in circumstances where it is believed there is an immediate and real threat to life should they remain. Under the *Emergency Management Act 2005*, a directed evacuation can occur during an emergency situation or state of emergency. Only a Hazard Management Officer, Authorised Officer, or Police Officer may issue a direction for members of a community to evacuate in circumstances where it is believed there is an immediate and real threat to life should they remain. A direction to evacuate is a lawful instruction.

Immediate Evacuation – This results from a hazard impact that forces immediate action, thereby allowing little or no warning and limited preparation time [e.g. hazardous materials emergencies, air crashes, bushfires or earthquakes].

Pre-warned Evacuation – This follows receipt of sufficient and reliable information that prompts a decision to evacuate ahead of a hazard impact [e.g cyclones and storm surges].

Recommended Evacuation – An evacuation whereby the Controlling Agency provides advise to member of a community that they evacuate, when the Incident Controller

believes this represents best option to mitigate the effects of an emergency on a community, based on the agency's risk assessment at that time, but where the risk is not perceived as extreme/imminent.

Self-Evacuation – The voluntary evacuation of community members who assessed their risk and have decided to move to a safer place of their choosing.

Evacuation Centre

A centre that provides individuals impacted by an emergency with basic human needs which may include accommodation, food, personal support, clothing and personal requisites.

Evacuee

A person who has withdrawn or been removed from a place of danger.

Immediate Sheltering

Includes 'shelter in place', assembly areas and places of last resort.

Municipality:

Local government district as defined under the *Local Government Act 1995*.

Place of Last Resort

A place where members of a community can go, or be taken, to at the last minute to seek shelter from an imminent threat when it is too late to evacuate. It should only be used when all other plans have failed and no other option exists. This may be a shed, areas of the home, dam, swimming pool or other place appropriate to the hazard.

Refuge Site

A place where the community may take shelter within the community that is suitable to the hazard that presents. This may be an open space, building or other suitable place of shelter. It may be determined at the time of the emergency.

Relocation

A term sometimes used in place of self-evacuation. It can also be used to refer to an individual's choice to move to a location of reduced risk of an emergency occurring under certain conditions even before an emergency has occurred [e.g. on a day when a catastrophic fire weather danger rating has been issued].

Safer Place

A nearby location where members of the community can relocate or evacuate to quickly that is safer than the location being threatened by the hazard.

Safest Corridor

The route that evacuees take that presents the safest way to move away from the threat to a place of safety or 'safer place', sometimes known as the recommended egress for evacuation.

Shelter in Place

The advice to community to remain in their location. This may be an open space, building, indoors or other suitable place of shelter, usually with additional advice from emergency services as to how to take actions to reduce their exposure to the hazard.

Specialist Facilities

May be required when evacuees are unable to care for themselves or require additional care [e.g. hospitals, aged care or similar facilities, and disability care].

Temporary Accommodation

Accommodation provided over an extended period of days, weeks or months, for individuals or families affected by an emergency. It is different from emergency shelter.

Temporary Sheltering

Includes family, friends or commercial accommodation outside the impact zone, refuge sites, evacuation centres and specialist facilities.

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INTRODUCTION

Aim

The aim of the Local Emergency Evacuation Plan is to assist emergency management agencies in planning and conducting a community evacuation in the Shire of Cranbrook.

Purpose

The purpose of this evacuation plan is to;

- a. Provide a clear link between the Shire of Cranbrook Evacuation Plan and the Department of Communities Local Emergency Support and Welfare Plan;
- b. Detail the evacuation facilities available to the Shire of Cranbrook both within the Shire itself and also in neighbouring shires and locations;
- c. Outline the facilities and their constraints that may be required to be used as an Evacuation Centre in times of an emergency; and
- d. Detail specific and relevant considerations that a controlling agency may require should an evacuation be required, or should people affected by an incident self-evacuate to a safer place.

Scope

This plan is to assist community preparations for an evacuation, should the need arise.

Evacuation management decisions relating to evacuation during an emergency rest with the Controlling Agency or Hazard Management Agency (HMA) and it is not the intent of this document to detail the procedures for Controlling Agencies or HMAs in managing an evacuation. The procedures for an evacuation should be detailed in the Controlling Agencies or HMAs' individual plans.

Furthermore:

- This Evacuation Plan applies to the local government district of the Shire of Cranbrook;
- This Evacuation Plan outlines how the Shire of Cranbrook can provide support to HMAs in the event an evacuation is required; and
- This Evacuation Plan identifies facilities and resources within the Shire of Cranbrook, and adjoining locations, suitable for use as Evacuation Centres;
- The Evacuation Plan focusses on getting people out. The Local Emergency Support and Welfare Plan focusses on managing an operating Evacuation Centre;

This information serves as a guide to be used at the local level. Incidents may arise that require action or assistance from district, state or federal level..

RELATED DOCUMENTS AND ARRANGEMENTS

Local Emergency Management Policies

Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements for any Shire of Cranbrook policies or by-laws that may relate to Emergency Management

Existing Plans and Arrangements

This Local Emergency Evacuation Plan is supplementary to Shire of Cranbrook Local Emergency Management Arrangements (2025-2031) and is supported by, or complementary to, the following specific plans;

- Shire of Cranbrook Emergency Animal Welfare Plan (2026-2031);
- Shire of Cranbrook Local Emergency Recovery Plan (2026-2031); and
- Department of Communities (Great Southern) Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan.

Status of these documents are detailed in the Shire of Cranbrook Local Emergency Management Arrangements 2026-2031.

HIGH RISK SETTLEMENTS

The three main settlements in Shire of Cranbrook; Cranbrook, Tenterden and Frankland River are located in close proximity to, or on sealed major roads and highways.

In most instances this should allow for a timely evacuation away from the hazard provided evacuees leave early enough.

The Shire of Cranbrook actively maintains reduced fuel loads in areas in, and adjacent, to its townsites on tenure it is responsible for. There are tracts of natural vegetation in the vicinity of Frankland River and Tenterden that may need consideration when planning an evacuation.

On 22nd January 1982 two decaying cyclonic system dumped 126.2 mm of rain in the Shire. This resulted in most river system breaching their banks and extensive riverine flooding followed causing significant and widespread damage to local and major roads and bridges.

Since then significant works have been undertaken by many agencies, including the Shire of Cranbrook, to mitigate against future flooding. Despite this it is still possible some roads and bridges would be threatened in a repeat occurrence.

The town of Cranbrook is relatively flat and, in some parts low lying. There is a history of the two being partially inundated depending upon the severity of any significant rainfall.

Apart from the three main centres within the Shire of Cranbrook the remaining residential properties could best be described as isolated farms. Generally, these properties have longer driveway access roads, often surrounded by grain crops and with fuel loads that can seasonally vary.

SHIRE OF CRANBROOK NOMINATED EVACUATION CENTRES

To activate Emergency Relief and Support Services – Call Department of Communities (Refer Local Emergency Management Arrangements – Contacts Appendix E)

The Department of Communities, “will not support the establishment of evacuation centres in bushfire Emergency Warning areas and will only establish evacuation centres in a Bushfire Watch and Act, with Incident Controller confirmation it is safe.” (Department of Communities, Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan, Great Southern Region – Shire of Cranbrook, Feb 2025, pg 8)

Shire of Cranbrook Community Development Manager designated Evacuation Centre Coordinator

For contact details refer to Local Emergency Management Plan – Contacts Appendix E

STAND Availability

STAND (Strengthening Telecommunications Against Natural Disaster) facilities are available The Hub (Cranbrook), Cranbrook Sporting Club (yet to be installed 4/2/26), Mount Barker Recreation Leisure Centre and Katanning Leisure Centres. Kojonup Sporting Complex (approved – yet to be installed 4/2/26)

They may need to be activated through the DFES Regional Duty Coordinator.

Isolation and Quarantine

Should the community be impacted by a human epidemic/pandemic, or due to the presence of animal/plant diseases or, with some HAZMAT events, isolation of ‘suspected contagious people’ may be required.

Records need to be maintained of all persons who present at an Evacuation Centre.

Accurate collection of personal detail will allow for;

- Accuracy of catering
- Ensuring facility capacity limits are not breached
- Tailoring communication to evacuee cohorts/groups as required
- Enhancing ‘returning home/continuing journey’ operations as new information comes to hand
- Establishing ‘Restricted Access Permit’ process during an incident
- Establishing baseline data for the Recovery phase of an incident

- Contact tracing, if required for disease/infection control purposes
- Enhanced facility maintenance during and post event

If isolation of evacuees is required the Shire of Cranbrook nominated Evacuation Centres have limited capacity to create isolation zones.

Animals

Due to health and safety considerations, animals are not permitted inside community evacuation centres with the exception of recognised assistance dogs.

Owners or the person caring for an animal is responsible for the welfare of that animal. In an evacuation, owners and carers should first seek to evacuate their animals to the property of friends, family or private facilities outside the area in which the emergency is taking place.

The Shire of Cranbrook Animal Welfare Plan 2026 -2031 identifies other alternative arrangements that animal owners can make.

Also refer to the Department of Communities (Great Southern) Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan.

Name of centre	Capacity	Address	Contact	Comments
Shire of Cranbrook				
Cranbrook Sporting Club	Standing 150-180; Sleeping 100; Duration 2-5 days	King St, Cranbrook	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements – Appendices (Separate Document) for contact numbers.	Adjacent to Oval (ample parking), tennis courts and play equipment. Commercial kitchen. Male and female toilets (10 in total) and showers (6 in total). Adequate tables, chairs. Separate meeting rooms.

Name of centre	Capacity	Address	Contact	Comments
Cranbrook Shire Hall	Standing 200; Sleeping 125; Short term only	Gathorne St, Cranbrook	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements – Appendices (Separate Document) for contact numbers.	Adjacent to Shire Offices, 3 male and 3 female toilets, no showers. Small kitchen, adequate tables and chairs, separate room.
Tenterden Fire Shed & Community Hall	Standing 70-90; Sleeping 40-50; Short term only	Trimmer St, Tenterden	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements – Appendices (Separate Document) for contact numbers.	Lacks facilities eg only one male and one female toilet/shower, limited kitchen, only 50 chairs.
Frankland River Community Centre	Standing 60-80; Sleeping 50-70 ; Short term only	55 Wingebellup Rd, Frankland River	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements – Appendices (Separate Document) for contact numbers.	Limited facilities – 1 male and female toilet and shower, small kitchen. Adjacent to Oval, separate rooms, small playground, plenty of parking.
Frankland River Hall	Standing 200; Sleeping 125; Short term only	Wingebellup Rd, Frankland River	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements – Appendices (Separate Document) for contact numbers.	Limited facilities – no showers, small kitchen. Separate rooms, adjacent to Caravan Park and playground.

Shire of Kojonup				
Kojonup Sporting Complex (67km)	200 (est)	Benn Parade Kojonup	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements – Appendices (Separate Document) for contact numbers.	Air-conditioned modern complex, approx. 20m x 15m floor area, commercial kitchen with stoves, fridges and freezers. Tables and chairs available. Showers, toilets and change rooms, adjacent to squash courts, considerable parking at complex.

Shire of Plantagenet				
Mt Barker Community Recreation Centre (41km)	Standing 1500; Sleeping 300	Albany Hwy & Woogenellup Rd, Mount Barker (entrance Albany Hwy)	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements – Appendices (Separate Document) for contact numbers.	STAND facility available. Adjacent to Mount Barker Community College. Centre comprises 2 full size indoor basketball courts with partitions, men's/women's toilets/showers, large crèche, several ovals for pets/caravans, several hundred chairs and a number of tables/trestles, several other areas for meeting rooms/private areas, 2 squash courts can be used. Dual entrances to Centre. No Commercial Kitchen – could utilise Community College cooking facilities. In a major event during school terms, College may need to be closed as there is no fence between the rear of the Centre and the College grounds.

Shire of Katanning				
Katanning Leisure Centre (89kms)	2500 standing; 1000 sleeping; Duration - up to 5 days	Pemble St, Katanning	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements – Appendices (Separate Document) for contact numbers.	STAND facility available. Large facility with multiple showers and toilets, commercial kitchen and multiple rooms. Low fire or flood risk surrounded by ovals and in high area of town. Pet friendly with stables and stock pens on site, also large grass areas. 500 parking bays plus potential parking on oval.
City of Albany				
Albany Leisure & Aquatic Centre (ALAC) (91km)	1,000 standing; 300 sleeping	Barker Rd, Albany (off Stead Road)	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements – Appendices (Separate Document) for contact numbers.	Commercial kitchen, fully equipped office and meeting rooms, storage areas. A number of male/female toilets/showers. Adequate parking options, adjacent to ovals for pets/campers etc. Size of complex will allow flexibility of use dependent on numbers of evacuees. Built on 1 in 100 year flood plain.

Traffic Considerations and Route Planning

Emergency powers allow Incident Controllers to close roads in response to an Emergency. Once the Incident Controller has decided that a road can be re-opened they must hand the road back to the road owner; local shire or Main Roads WA - the road owner is responsible for 're-opening' roads.

WA Police may be able to assist with traffic management in the initial stages of an emergency but every effort needs to be made to allow Police to return to other duties as soon as possible.

MRWA can assist with planning and placement of road closures and detours on the MRWA network – particularly where management of heavy vehicle movement is required.

The road network in the Shire of Cranbrook is dominated by unsealed roads with some arterial roads within the Shire being sealed.

Every effort should be made to utilise sealed roads when responding to an emergency or planning for the movement of people in areas impacted, or likely to be impacted, by an emergency.

There is a major rail line running parallel to the Great Southern Highway. Numerous roads depart from arterial roads and delays may be experienced in some places where roads and rail lines intersect.

The rail crossing in Cranbrook is fitted with boom gates. Other crossings are uncontrolled.

Rail line closure should be considered in order to reduce risk to travellers and also to expedite evacuations where required.

Principles of Evacuation Planning

Identifying evacuation route planning is an event specific process.

In principle, any evacuation route plans will take people safely away from the incident. This requirement will determine which is/are the best route/routes to take.

The Incident Controller/Controlling Agency is responsible for the development of Evacuation Plans.

At a larger incident this responsibility may be delegated to another member of the Incident Management Team. Local knowledge will be invaluable to the Incident Management Team when developing an Evacuation Plan.

Information required could include all/some of the following;

- Are any local roads impacted, or likely to be impacted, by the incident?
- Are there any roads closed to traffic which are not safe to use?
- Are there 'pinch points' where traffic flow may be impacted?
- Any use of unsealed roads should be kept to a minimum and road conditions should be considered when planning suitable routes.
- Is the quality of road signage providing direction to those not familiar with the local area?
- Are road names on maps consistent with those outlined in the plan?
- Is there sufficient road signage and/or personnel to provide good guidance to evacuees?
- Do evacuation routes overlap planned detours?

- If so, will this impact on safety of people evacuating?
- What special considerations, if any, needs to given to the movement of heavy vehicles?
- What special consideration, if any, needs to be given to the movement of visitors?
- Is the road capacity sufficient?

Shire of Cranbrook road maps are available as Appendix 5 to this document.

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TRAFFIC ACCESS AND BRIDGES

Item	Location	Description	Owner
Bridge No 0274A Slab Hut Crossing	Boyup Brook to Cranbrook Rd	40m Single lane bridge. Timber	Shire of Cranbrook
Bridge - No 64 Slab Hut Gully	Gordon River Albany Hwy	110m Dual land bridge Timber/Hybrid	MRWA
Bridge - No 65A Pinjallup Creek	Pinjallup Crk Albany Hwy	25m Dual lane bridge Timber	MRWA
Bridge - No 880A Pinjalup Crk	Pinjallup Crk Great Southern Highway, Cranbrook	14m Dual lane bridge Timber	MRWA
Bridge - No 0275A Gordon River	Boyup Brook to Cranbrook Rd, Cranbrook	Single lane bridge. Timber	Shire of Cranbrook
Bridge – No 4253A Bonshaw Brook/Slab Hut Gully	cnr Unanup Rd and Chingebup Rd Cranbrook	21m Single Lane Bridge Timber	Shire of Cranbrook.
Bridge – 4256A Gordon River Crossing – Boyacup	Boyacup Rd Cranbrook	45m Single Lane Bridge Timber	Shire of Cranbrook.
Bridge – No 4257 Hams Bridge - Tunney	Brooklyn Rd, Tunney	19m Dual lane bridge Timber	Shire of Cranbrook.
Bridge – No 272 Cowenup Brook Crossing -	Boyup Brook to Cranbrook Rd, Cranbrook	15m Single Lane Bridge Timber	Shire of Cranbrook.

Item	Location	Description	Owner
Bridge – No 273 Unanup Brook	Boyup Brook to Cranbrook Rd, Cranbrook	34m Single Lane Bridge Timber/Hybrid	Shire of Cranbrook
Bridge – No 488 Wingebellup Rd Frankland River	Kojonup to Frankland Rd Frankland River	8m Dual Lane Bridge Timber	Shire of Cranbrook
Bridge – No 489 Riversdale Brook Crossing	Kojonup to Frankland Rd Frankland River	62m Dual Lane Bridge Timber	Shire of Cranbrook
Bridge – No 04254 Shamrock Rd Frankland River	Shamrock Rd, Frankland River	66m Single Lane Bridge Construction	Shire of Cranbrook
Bridge – No 4255A Wingebellup Rd Frankland River	Wingebellup Rd, Frankland River	55m Dual Lane Bridge Construction	Shire of Cranbrook
Bridge – No 4258A Wingebellup Rd Frankland River	Yeriminup Rd, Frankland River	44m Single Lane Bridge Timber	Shire of Cranbrook

EMERGENCY EVACUATION PLANNING DATA

Information provided by Australian Bureau of Statistics – 2021 Census (Quickstats)

Demographics	Number	Considerations
Total permanent population	1100	Some seasonal employment to assist with harvest.
Total Males	51.8%	
Total Females	48.2%	
Medial Age	46	
Families	272	
Average children/family	1.9	
Single person households	45	Possibility of individuals being 'left behind' if evacuation required.
People with long term health conditions (self reported in census)	~46%	Some transport assistance may be required. Evacuation facilities cater for needs of disabled persons.

Dwellings	Number	Considerations
All private dwellings	614	Numerous semi-isolated farmhouses and buildings across the Shire.
Average person per household	2.3	
Average motor vehicle/dwelling	2.3	
Accommodation and boarding facilities	• Darwinia Senior Living • Cranbrook Caravan Park, • Frankland River Caravan Park • Cranbrook Hotel • Ferngrove Chalets	People present who may have little knowledge or understanding of local area, road networks or conditions.

	• Alkoomi Chalets • Frankland River Retreat • Lake Poorrarecup • Lake Nunijup	
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AT RISK PERSONS

At risk persons are considered to be those who may require specific arrangements in the event an evacuation is required.

Plans and arrangements for this cohort should not be reliant upon emergency service personnel being available to assist with any evacuation. Organisations servicing such groups should include evacuation strategies that go 'beyond the carpark'.

Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements – Contacts (Separate Document) for contact numbers.

Name of facility	Address	No. of People	Evacuation Plan
Cranbrook Primary School	63 King St, Cranbrook	~60 pupils ~14 staff	1. Shelter in place 2. Cranbrook Sporting Club 3. Protect in place
Cranbrook Hotel	2 Gordon St, Cranbrook	Max 20 rooms Max 3 staff	• Internal Evac Plan Only
Cranbrook Day Care (The Hub)	3 Dunn St, Cranbrook	Max 7 chn 1 x staff – Mon & Wed	• Internal Evac Plan Only
Darwinia Seniors Living Units	Cnr Grenfell & Glover St, Cranbrook	12 residents No staff	• Internal Evac Plan Only
Cranbrook Caravan Park	Mason St, Cranbrook	20 sites	• Internal Evac Plan Only
Frankland River Primary School	1 Evans St, Frankland River	~55 pupils ~15 staff	1. Shelter in place – Library 2. Frankland River Community Resource Centre 3. Frankland Sporting Complex – Buses required
Frankland River Day Care	Wingebellup Rd, Frankland River	Max 7 chn 1 x staff	• Internal Evac Plan Only

Name of facility	Address	No. of People	Evacuation Plan
Frankland River Caravan Park	9 Marlock St, Frankland River	17 sites	Internal Evac Plan Only
Frankland River Retreat	786 Frankland-Kojonup Rd, Frankland	Host Guests – max 6	Internal Evac Plan Only
Ferngrove Vineyard Chalets	276 Ferngrove Rd	Staff – max 20 Guests – Max 18	Internal Evac Plan Only
Frankland River Chalets	1141 Wingebellup Rd, Frankland River	Staff - 24 Guests – max 26	Internal Evac Plan Only
The Humpy	1617 Stockyard Rd, Tenterden	Staff – 1 Guests – max 4	Internal Evac Plan Only
Lake Poorrarecup Camping	13km east of Frankland River	Numbers vary.	
Lake Nunijup	20km NW from Albany Highway off Martagallup Rd	Numbers vary.	

At Risk Persons – Transport Resources to Assist At Risk Persons

Refer to Appendix B of Shire of Cranbrook – Local Emergency Management Arrangements 2026 – 2031 - Contacts

Transport	Location and Contact Person	Number
Cranbrook – Shire Community Bus	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements Contacts – Separate Document	There is a possibility driver will be required elsewhere. Bus service may not be readily available. A trailer is also available to assist with transportation of personal belongings.
Frankland River – Shire Community Bus	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements Contacts – Separate Document	12 seater bus based at Frankland. Normal drivers licence sufficient to drive.
Buswest – Mt Barker School Buses	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements Contacts – Separate Document	School bus service. May not be readily available due to school commitments elsewhere.
Available Transport resources – as above – response time minimum of 30 mins notice		

Major Events and Considerations

Description	Time of Year	Impact / No of People
Capability Considerations		
Capacity to Respond	December-January	Reduction in number of volunteers who often holiday away from Cranbrook during these times.
Increased Risk Considerations		
Major Public and/or School Holidays	Long Weekends School Holidays Major events to South or North of Shire.	Increased traffic volumes.
Wildflower season	Spring	Increased visitor and traffic volumes.
Bushfire season	Nov - Apr	Favourable conditions for bushfire.
Harvest season	Late Spring/mid Summer	Increase likelihood of ignition. Increased numbers of itinerant workers. Often coincides with summer thunderstorms.
Grape Picking	Autumn	Increased numbers of people not familiar with the area in residence.
Shire on Show	April (weekend event)	Increased number of visitors to area.
Motorcross Interclub and State Rounds	April – Sept	Additional 50+ in attendance, including o/night campers on site. Biannual state events can see circa 500+ people in attendance.

APPENDIX 1 - OPERATIONAL EVACUATION PLANNING TEMPLATE

This template can be used to develop a plan or document decisions and strategies from another agency when time permits – or as an aide-memoire when planning needs are urgent.

When planning for a recommended evacuation, the Incident Controller (appointed by the Controlling Agency) will generally develop an operational evacuation plan or undertake the activities to support the plan.

When planning for a directed evacuation using powers within the *Emergency Management Act 2005*, a Hazard Management Officer (authorised by the HMA) or Authorised Officer (authorised by the SEC) is required to issue the directions.

This document is compiled by:

Name: _____

Position: _____

Time: _____

Date: _____

Signature: _____

Are details of the evacuation entered on a crisis information management system (e.g. WebEOC/WebFusion)?

☐ Yes

Please specify: _____

☐ No

Incident Name/Reference: _____

SITUATION

Briefly describe the situation or emergency which has, or may cause, a recommendation or direction to an affected community to evacuate, including other imminent or occurring hazards/emergencies:

SUMMARY OF KEY RISK

Issue(s)	Likelihood	Consequences	Mitigation Strategy
	low/med/high	low/med/high	
	low/med/high	low/med/high	
	low/med/high	low/med/high	
	low/med/high	low/med/high	
	low/med/high	low/med/high	
	low/med/high	low/med/high	
	low/med/high	low/med/high	

MISSION

Briefly describe the mission in this evacuation or potential evacuation:

Specified objections:

EXECUTION

Key Roles

HMA/Controlling Agency/Incident Controller:

Agency: _____

Incident Controller: _____

Contact Number 1: _____

Contact Number
2: _____

Email 1: _____

Email 2: _____

Operational Area Manager (if appointed):

Agency: _____

Operational Area
Manager _____

Contact Number 1: _____

Contact Number
2: _____

Email 1: _____

Email 2: _____

Police Commander:

Agency: _____

WA Police Force

Name: _____

Contact Number 1: _____

Contact Number
2: _____

Email 1: _____

Email 2: _____

Emergency Coordinator(s): *(Local Officer in Charge and/or District Superintendent perform whole of government coordination function at local and/or district level(s))*

Agency: _____

WA Police Force

Local Emergency Coordinator

Contact Number 1: _____

Contact Number
2: _____

Email 1: _____

Email 2: _____

Agency: _____

WA Police Force

District Emergency Coordinator

Contact Number 1: _____

Contact Number
2: _____

Email 1: _____

Email 2: _____

Evacuation Manager: *(Where appointed – this position will generally sit under Operations in the incident management system (e.g. AIIMS))*

Agency: _____

Name: _____

Contact Number 1: _____

Contact Number
2: _____

Email 1: _____

Email 2: _____

Other: _____

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Major Facilities:

Incident Control Centre Details:

Name of ICC:

Location of ICC:

Contact Number 1:

Contact Number
2:

Email 1:

Email 2:

Incident Control Point/Forward Control Centre Details (if applicable):

Name of ICP:

Location of ICP:

Contact Number 1:

Contact Number
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Email 1:

Email 2:

Incident Support Group Details (if activated):

Name of ISG Site:

Location of ISG:

Contact Number 1:

Contact Number
2:

Email 1:

Email 2:

Location of the Operational Area Support Group (if activated):

Name of OASG
Site:

Location of OASG

Contact Number 1:

Contact Number
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Email 1:

Email 2:

Location of the Primary Evacuation Centre (if activated):

Name of Centre:

Location:

Capacity:

Facilities:	
Contact Name:	
Contact Number:	Email:

Location of the Secondary Evacuation Centre (if activated):	
Name of Centre:	
Location:	
Capacity:	
Facilities:	
Contact Name:	
Contact Number:	Email:

Other:	

DECISION PHASE: is getting people out the best option?

The decision to evacuate rests with the Controlling Agency/HMA. For a directed evacuation, the Controlling Agency must be an HMO, Authorised Officer or Police Office or liaise with an HMA to direct an evacuation under the Emergency Management Act 2005.

Type of evacuation issued:
☐ Recommended evacuation
☐ Directed evacuation

This decision was made in consultation with:	
☐ Controlling Agency	
Contact Name 1:	
Contact Name 2:	
☐ WA Police Force	
Contact Name 1:	
Contact Name 2:	
☐ HMA	
Contact Name 1:	
Contact Name 2:	

☐	Other Experts
	Name/Agency 1: _____
	Name/Agency 2: _____
	Name/Agency 3: _____
	Name/Agency 4: _____
	Name/Agency 5: _____

Does the person making the decision to recommend or direct an evacuation have the legislated authority?		
☐	Yes	Give Details: _____
☐	No	State Reasons: _____

Relevant issues to this evacuation/potential evacuation and affecting decision:	Yes	No
Time pressure	☐	☐
Information source/validity	☐	☐
Competing tasks	☐	☐
Ability/risk to evacuate	☐	☐
Safety of community	☐	☐
Safety of at risk persons (aged, children, homeless, tourist)	☐	☐
Staffing (resourcing)	☐	☐
Community preparedness	☐	☐
Communication processes	☐	☐
Sufficient shelter provisions	☐	☐
Safety of emergency responders	☐	☐
Other imminent or occurring hazard/emergency	☐	☐
If Yes HMA: _____ Contact Person: _____ Contact Number: _____ HMA: _____ Contact Person: _____ Contact Number: _____		
Other (please specify)	☐	☐
Other (please specify)	☐	☐

Trigger Points – Are there identified trigger points for evacuation to be recommended or commenced?		☐	☐
If Yes	Tigger Point	Activity	

Alternatives – By necessity, are there any alternatives to an evacuation?	Yes	No
Shelter in place	☐	☐
Identified community refuge	☐	☐
Private shelter	☐	☐
Other	☐	☐
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Other	☐	☐

WARNING PHASE: telling people of the need to go

The issuing of a warning/recommendation/direction to those affected by an impending emergency is the responsibility of the Controlling Agency's Incident Controller. Where the Incident Controller has requested assistance with relates tasks for a community evacuation, e.g. for door knocks, they are to advise who is to facilitate provision of required information.

Actual messaging to contain the following information:	Yes	No
Identification of the HMA/Controlling Agency	☐	☐
Location of area affected	☐	☐
Predicted severity	☐	☐
How people should respond	☐	☐
Where to get further information	☐	☐
If you answered No to any of the above, please enter reason(s):		
Other information to include (if appropriate):	Yes	No

Instructions for at risk persons	☐	☐
Ancillary issues, such as domestic pets, medications, identification	☐	☐
Limitation on possession e.g. oversize items, livestock	☐	☐
Recommended personal items e.g. toiletries, clothing, baby formula	☐	☐
Recommended transport routes and/or transport options	☐	☐
Security of evacuated areas (assurance patrols or similar if safe to do so)	☐	☐
Advice on energy supplies and air conditioning e.g. switch off gas, electricity	☐	☐
Advise to inform relatives/friends on your intentions/destination	☐	☐
Information about 'Register.Find.Reunite' system (in consultation with Department of Communities)	☐	☐
Alternative arrangements for hazards requiring isolation or quarantine (e.g. human epidemic)	☐	☐
Other (specify):	☐	☐
Other (specify):	☐	☐
Methods available to facilitate public warnings (consider resources, specialist support and emergency responder safety):	Yes	No
Media (television)	☐	☐
Media (radio)	☐	☐
Telephone contact	☐	☐
Short Message Service (SMS)	☐	☐
Emergency Alert	☐	☐
Standard Emergency Warning Signal	☐	☐
Door knocks	☐	☐
Verbal messages	☐	☐
Community meetings	☐	☐
Sirens	☐	☐
Public address systems	☐	☐
Agency websites	☐	☐
Email	☐	☐
Social networking sites	☐	☐
Print material	☐	☐
Other (specify):	☐	☐
Other (specify):	☐	☐

WITHDRAWAL PHASE: getting people out

The responsibility for evacuating a community remains with the Controlling Agency/HMA/HMO or authorised officer, who may request assistance with specific activities as part of their (documented) evacuation strategy or, by agreement, may delegate the development and/or execution of an evacuation strategy. Where this plan is completed by another agency, appointment of an Evacuation Manager from that agency is recommended and the resultant evacuation strategy should be endorsed by the HMA/HMO where practicable. Consultation with Main Roads WA, resources available, specialist support, personnel safety and possible exclusions to evacuation direction are key considerations.

Outline of evacuation strategy	Yes	No
Does a plan already exist?	☐	☐
Sectorise/Phase the affected area if appropriate:		
At risk persons (such as aged, CALD, unaccompanied children, walking wounded, people with disabilities, pregnant persons, tourist):		
Consider assembly area, if required:		
Evacuation centre(s) identified (Department of Communities to coordinate emergency relief and support services on request):		
Are animals permitted?		
Can animals be sheltered in the vicinity?		
If required by HMA, alternative evacuation arrangements for concurrent emergency requiring isolation or quarantine (e.g. human epidemic/pandemic)		
Forecast need for registration and reunification (Register.Find.Reunite):		

Identify transport options (including by land, sea or air, as applicable):
Develop traffic management plan (considering ingress and egress routes, sole use of route for evacuees/emergency responders and welfare/first aid enroute, as applicable):
Identify multi-agency communications arrangements/plan:
Identify a system to indicate properties that have been evacuated (by residents or responders).
Security of evacuated area:
Actions on persons declining to evacuate (such as possibility or registration/list of premises). Note: Unaccompanied children should be evacuated to a Department of Communities centre.
Other considerations:

SHELTER PHASE: where people can go and providing support

The Controlling Agency or HMA is responsible for ensuring evacuated persons have appropriate provisions. Identification of a suitable evacuation centre and coordination of community emergency relief and support is supported by the Department of Communities on request. Confirm whether the Department of Communities have been activated by the Controlling Agency or HMA. If facilities are required that will accept animals, local government should be able to provide advice.

Have the following actions being taken?

Yes

No

Evacuation centre requirements identified – The following information may assist the Department of Communities and local governments with the selection of an evacuation centre(s). • Summary of the incident • Areas currently identified as safe locations (include map of impacted area) • Transportation routes - Ingress and Egress • Estimated number of persons displaced or evacuated • Expected duration of the evacuation (less than one day, overnight, etc.) • Security concerns	☐	☐
Emergency relief and support response requested (through Department of Communities)	☐	☐
Locations for evacuation centres selected (Consultation between the Controlling Agency/HMA and the Department of Communities should occur prior to selection, whenever possible) Note: Where the Department of Communities is unable to be on site immediately, the Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan , developed by the local government and the Department of Communities, and the Local Evacuation Plan, should be consulted.	☐	☐
Registration and reunification process (Register.Find.Reunite) access requested/delivered – Department of Communities	☐	☐
Other resources are in position to commence registration of evacuees	☐	☐

Recommended Appendices	Yes	No
Incident Management Team (IMT) contact list	☐	☐
Residents contact list	☐	☐
Record of warning messages (date/time/method)	☐	☐
Risk assessment matrix	☐	☐
Traffic management plan	☐	☐
Traffic Management Planning Cell Checklist	☐	☐
Maps	☐	☐
Record of advice provided to affected areas/persons	☐	☐
List of at risk people/locations	☐	☐

RETURN PHASE: allowing people back and supporting their return

The decision to allow a community to return, planning for the return and providing accurate and timely information to the displaced community are the responsibilities of the HMA, or Controlling Agency's Incident Controller. Where other agencies are assisting, it is important that this assistance is confirmed and decisions swiftly disseminated to relevant personnel.

Key considerations	Yes	No
The affect area being declared safe	☐	☐
Crime scene preservation	☐	☐
Availability of services and utilities (gas, electricity, roads)	☐	☐
Evacuees' psychological and physical health	☐	☐
Transport for persons with a disability, those with specific care requirements	☐	☐
Economic factors involves in the return of evacuees	☐	☐
Possible need for a phased return/traffic management/permit system	☐	☐
Local Recovery Coordinator/Coordination Group included in planning	☐	☐
Other (specify)	☐	☐
Informing other stakeholders of the decision:	☐	☐
Community representatives	☐	☐
Department of Communities	☐	☐
Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development	☐	☐
Department of Fire and Emergency Services	☐	☐
Department of Health	☐	☐
Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions	☐	☐
Department of Water and Environmental Regulation	☐	☐
Department of Mines, Industry Regulations and Safety	☐	☐
Department of Transport	☐	☐
Local Government	☐	☐
Main Roads WA	☐	☐
Utility Companies	☐	☐
Water Authorities	☐	☐
WA Police Force	☐	☐
Other (specify)	☐	☐
Other (specify)	☐	☐

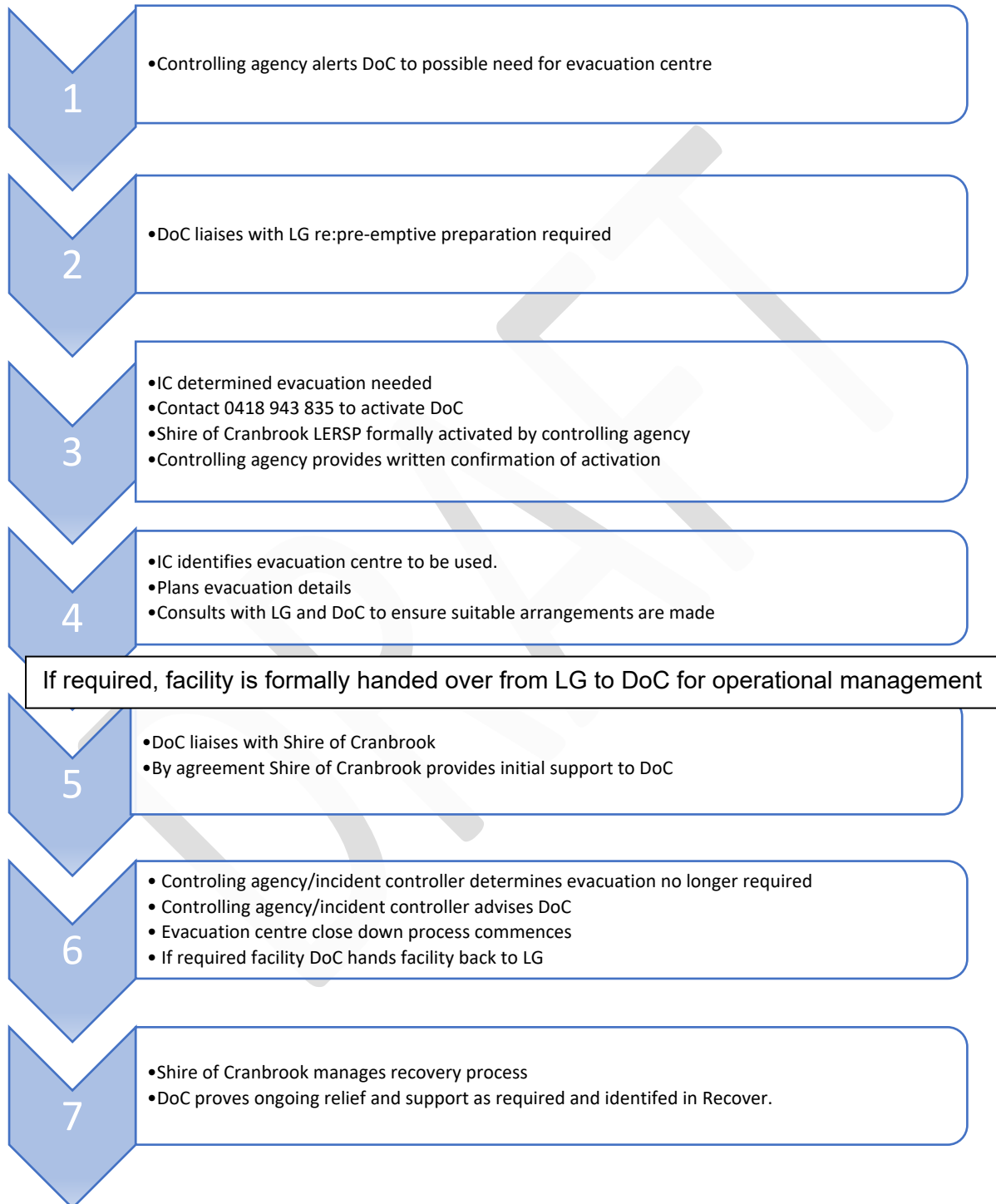
Other (specify)	☐	☐
Other (specify)	☐	☐
Other (specify)	☐	☐
Verification of Return Process – the decision to allow return is:		
Authorised by		
Name: _____		
Title: _____		
At hours on (time): _____ (date): _____		
Organisations: _____		

ADMINISTRATION & LOGISTICS	
Communications	
Safety	
Records Management	
Transport	
Equipment	
Medical	
Meals	
Other (specify):	
Other (specify):	
Other (specify):	
Other (specify):	
Other (specify):	

APPENDIX 2 - EVACUATION CENTRE ACTIVATION

For detailed explanation of steps required refer to Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan (pg 7) – Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan for Shire of Cranbrook.

To activate Department of Communities LERSP Call 0418 943 835



APPENDIX 3 – REGISTER, FIND, REUNITE – REGISTRATION FORM

 An Australian Government Initiative		 Register. Find. Reunite.		 Australian Red Cross	
*EMERGENCY CODE:				REGISTRATION FORM	
REGISTRATION DETAILS					
*Place of Registration			*Date: DD/MM/YYYY		Time: 24hrs
Family Name	*Given Name	Alternate Name (nickname, maiden name, preferred name)	*D.O.B. / Age	*Gender (Female, Male, Neutral, Other)	*Nationality If other than Australian
					*Relationship to primary person registering
If registering companions and they have a different home address or contact numbers please complete a separate registration form					
Language spoken (other than English)					
Email Address					
Phone Number			Alternate Number		
Include both mobile and landline number (if you have one). Include area code for landline numbers. For international numbers include international dialling codes.					
*Do you have a fixed address			☐ Yes ☐ No If the person registering has a fixed address the answer is 'yes'. If not, the answer is 'no'.		
*Home Address					
*Town / Suburb			*State		*Postcode
Country (if overseas)					
Please let us know where you are staying. With your permission this information will be shared with friends, family and loved ones who are looking for you.					
DESTINATION DETAILS		☐ At Home ☐ Somewhere else ☐ Don't Know / Not Sure ☐ Place of Registration			
Destination Address					
Town / Suburb			State		Postcode
Country (if overseas)					
Phone Number:			Alternative Number:		
Expected duration of stay at destination address (if known)		Start Date DD/MM/YYYY	End Date DD/MM/YYYY		
Consent:		I have read and understand the Collection Notice on the reverse side of this form and agree to the use and disclosure of my personal information for the primary and secondary purposes as set out in the notice and subject to my selection below. I understand that if I tick 'Do not share details', my information won't be shared with family and friends but may still be used by police/welfare and emergency services only, as relevant to the emergency.			
*Permission: Choose how much information you wish to share with family, friends and loved ones looking for you		☐ Share my details Allow people looking for me to know that I have registered, my phone number and current location	☐ Information only Allow people looking for me to know that I have registered.	☐ Do not Share details Do not allow people looking for me to know I have registered or any other information. (Note your information may be used by police/welfare and emergency services only relevant to the emergency.	*Signature of person registering:
Any additional information not covered elsewhere					
*Registration Recorded by (print name)				Recorder's initials:	
More than one likely destination, or companion to be linked? Complete another form			☐ Yes ☐ No		
			Distribution to State or National Inquiry Centre?		
			☐ Fax ☐ Email ☐ Other:		
*Computer entered? (inc. initials)		☐ Yes		*Date / /	*Time hrs
				*Registration #	
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Registration Form 2024 V1.0					
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AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Personal information (including sensitive information such as health information) is collected by Red Cross in partnership with commissioning agencies from you when completing this form. Red Cross needs to collect this information to reunite you with family, friends and loved ones. Without the information, Red Cross will be unable to try to reunite you in this emergency or to co-operate with other agencies to assist you with emergency support.

Where possible, in the circumstance of the emergency, Red Cross will only collect this information from you. The **primary purpose** of collecting this information is to:

- register you as a person affected and/or displaced by the emergency,
- account for evacuated people, and
- reunite you with family, friends and loved ones (with your consent)

Red Cross has contracted out the storage of this information to a third-party provider. That service provider may store this information in the cloud. Any information in the cloud will be stored in Australia.

A **secondary purpose** of Red Cross collecting this information (related to the primary purpose), is to share your personal information with Emergencies Services agencies (such as Police, Ambulance, Fire and Rescue), and disaster relief and welfare support agencies, engaged in the emergency effort. The shared information is used by those organisations to:

- manage the emergency,
- provide support and assistance to you during and after the immediate emergency, and as you recover. This can last for some time after the immediate emergency is over.

Red Cross will not use your personal information for any other purpose without your consent.

Once the purposes for which Red Cross has collected your personal information no longer exist, Red Cross will de-identify that information, that is, you will no longer be able to be identified from it.

You may seek access to your personal information, and you may ask for that information to be corrected. If you are unhappy with any Red Cross decision affecting your request about your personal information you may complain to the Privacy Commission at oaic.gov.au.

Further information about your privacy rights is contained in the Red Cross privacy policy. You can access the Red Cross privacy policy online at <http://www.redcross.org.au/privacy.aspx>. by email at privacy@redcross.org.au.

APPENDIX 4 – EVACUATION PLANNING PRR ACTIONS

The following table is an appendix to the Shire of Cranbrook's Local Emergency Evacuation Plan and aims to assist them to meet the relevant requirements of the various State Hazard Plans and Guides.

The table mirrors the four step requirements; Prevention, Preparation, Response and Recovery that are consistent throughout SEMC documentation.

Words in italics – requirement of State Hazard Plan. (or related)

PREVENTION		
PREPAREDNESS		
<i>Consider the development, maintenance and review of the Emergency Evacuation Plan as part of the annual LEMC cycle of meetings</i> - Exercise, in conjunction with Department of Communities, evacuation centre activation process - Schedule refresher training/process familiarisation of nominated Evacuation Centre Coordinator in conjunction with the Department of Communities - Check Evacuation Kit is functional - Review road maps and update 'pinch points' where required		
<i>Community Education Initiatives</i> - Ensure community is aware of the nominated Evacuation Centres - Actively promote DFES Emergency WA with a focus on My Bushfire Plan, noting the need to evacuate could apply in many incidents - Similarly, consider hosting DFES Community Engagement sessions which include preparation of a 'grab kit' - Actively promote message that animals will not be allowed into an Evacuation Centre (Recognised assistant dogs are exceptions to this)		
<i>Conduct annual regular inspections of nominated Evacuation Centres</i> - Ensure centre is surrounded by a relevant safe zone - Ensure any fire prevention measures on Evacuation Centres is intact and functional – gutters clean, eaves secure, windows intact, under floor clear of flammable materials and/or sealed off - Ensure internal signage is functional - Evacuation Centre critical equipment and resources are operational		
RESPONSE		
<i>Note: The Controlling Agency is responsible for activating an Evacuation Centre</i> - Liaise with Department of Communities as required - Ensure Local Evacuation Centre Coordinator is aware of requirement to open an Evacuation Centre - Ensure all evacuee details are recorded - Make local emergency communication systems available to the controlling agency to support any plan/need for an evacuation		

RECOVERY		
<i>Include Department of Communities in any formal or informal recovery process undertaken</i>		
<i>Consider ongoing welfare and support in Recovery Plan</i>		
<i>Review Evacuation Plan after activation</i>		

APPENDIX 5 – SHIRE OF CRANBROOK ROADS

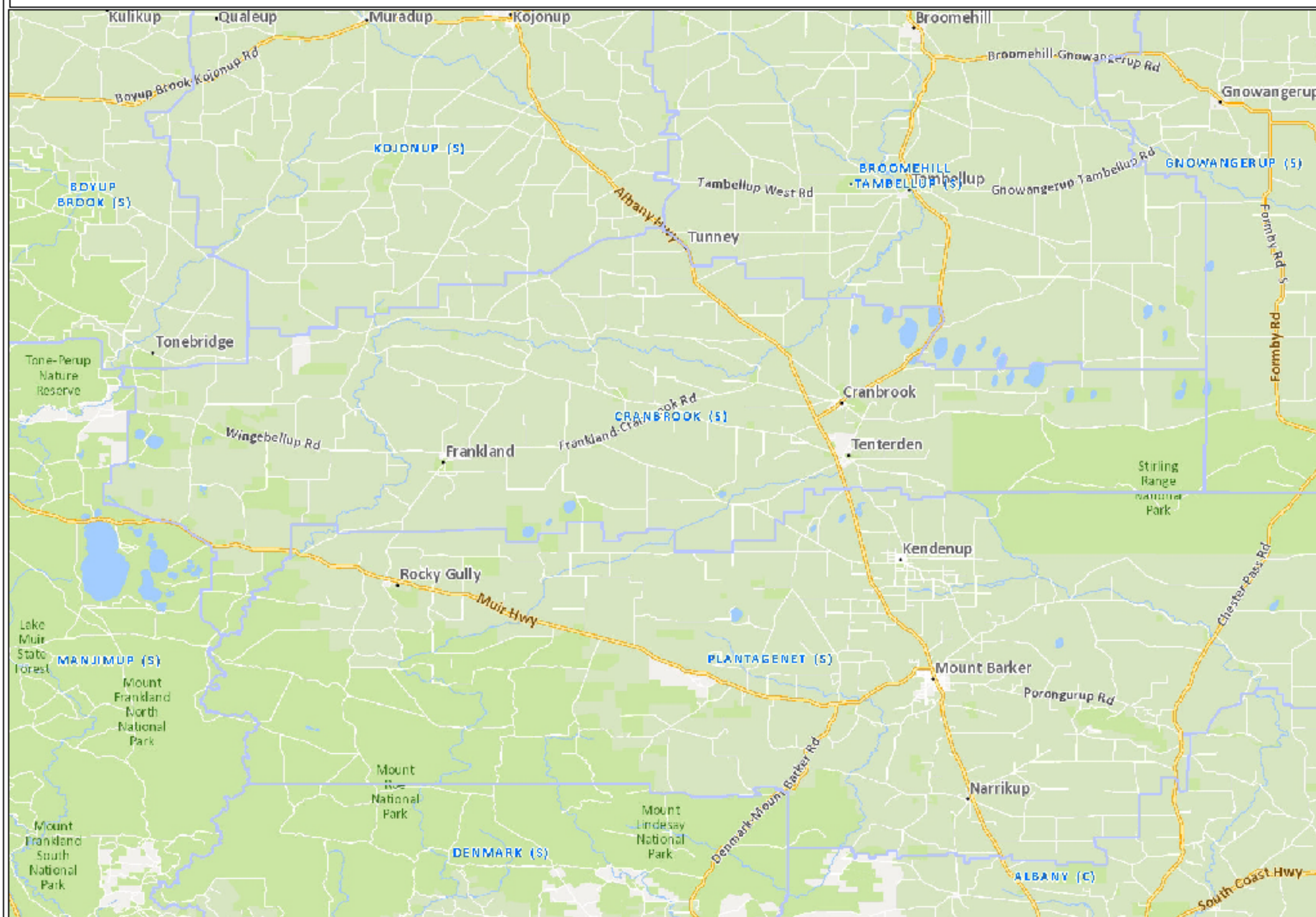
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MAP 2 – ROAD NETWORK – WEST OF ALBANY HIGHWAY

MAP 3 – ROAD NETWORK – EAST OF ALBANY HIGHWAY

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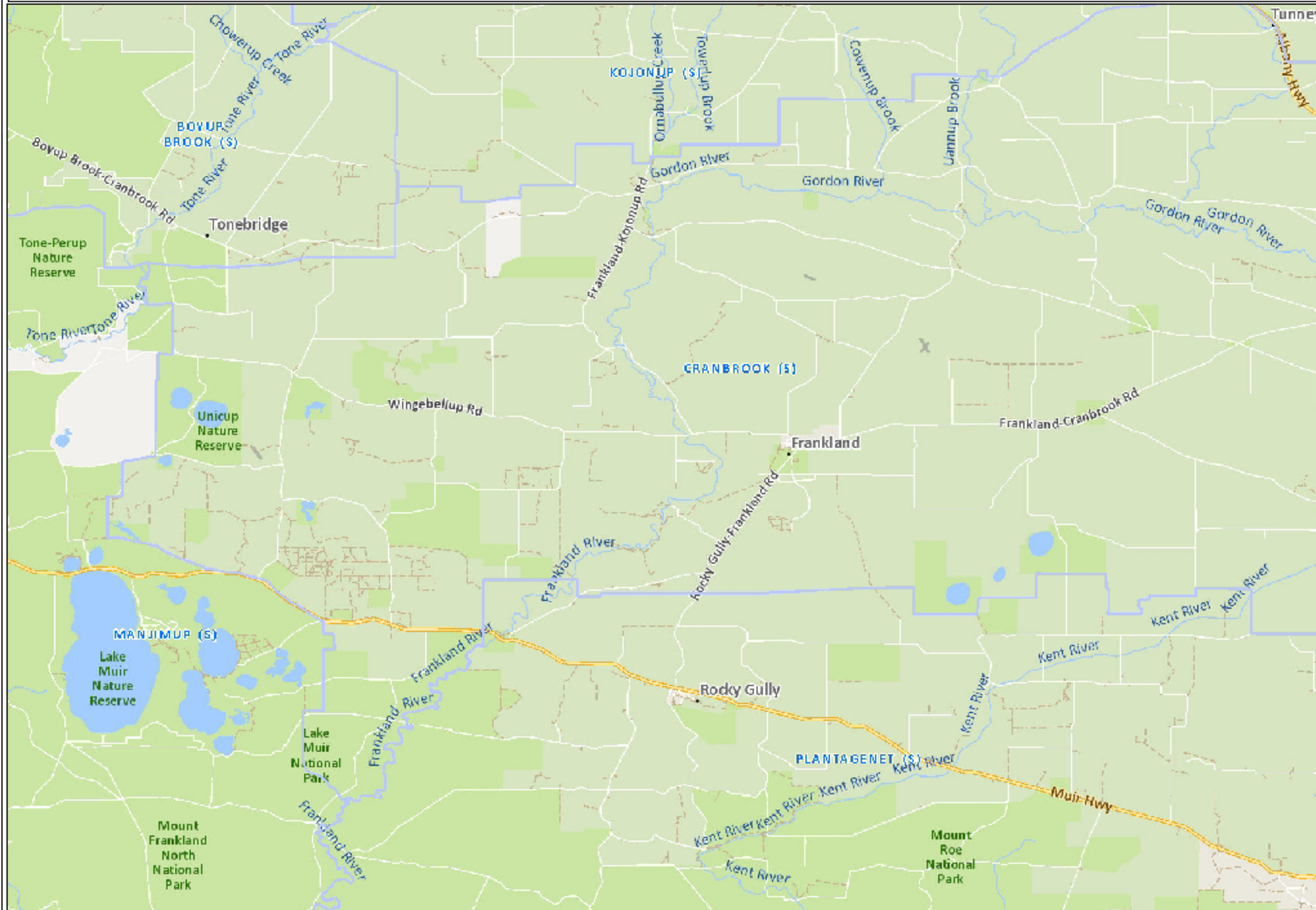
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Fire Shape	Area Contour
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Emergency Warning	Warning Area
Warning Area 500m	
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Active Edge	Combined Edge
Predicted Edge	Trigger Line
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Appliance	Ordering Point
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Hot Spots By Age	
0 - 12 hrs	21 - 36 hrs
12 - 24 hrs	37 - 48 hrs
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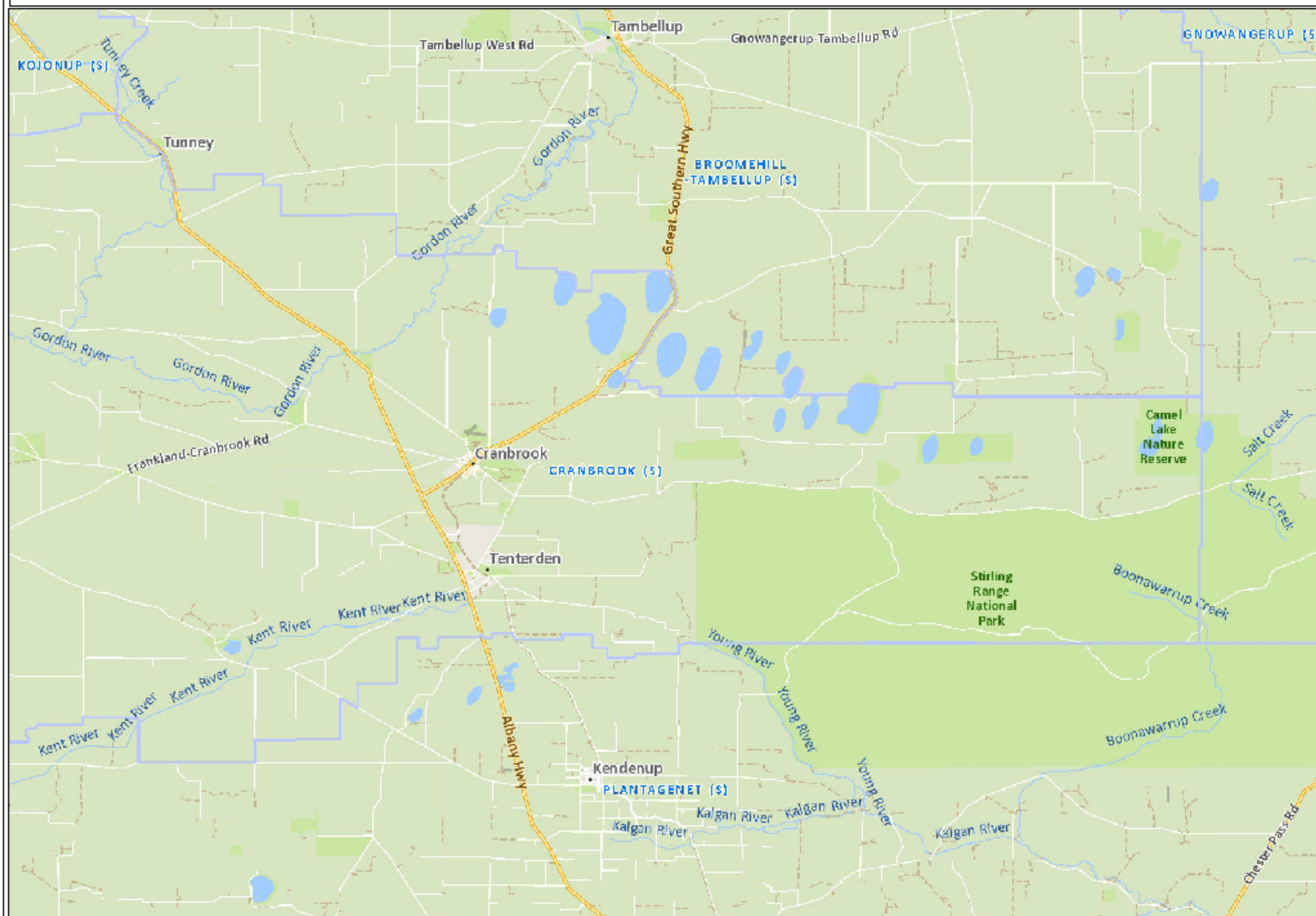
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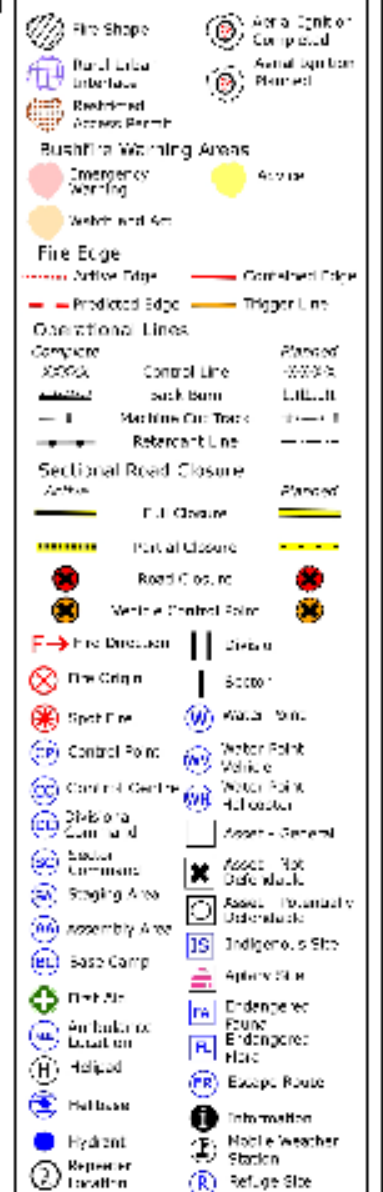
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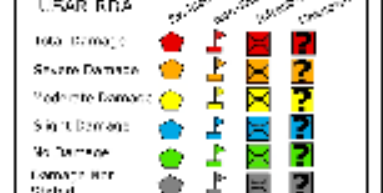
Legend



Hot Spots By Age



1. **Introduction**



Hazardous Tree Assessment



Fuel Age (YSI R)



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