



### Transportation Map: *Unit Objectives*

- Describe the critical features and standards associated with the transportation map.
- Describe how the transportation map differs from other fire incident maps.
- Give examples of optional features that could be included in a transportation map.

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### Unit Overview

1. Purpose
2. Design Criteria
3. Critical Features
4. Optional Features
5. Review & Discuss some Transportation Maps

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The purpose of the *Transportation Map* is to provide incident staff guidance on getting to and from the incident in a safe manner.

- SAFETY is the main reason this map is produced
- This map is very important to the resources traveling to the incident

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### Design Criteria

- Time is as always, an issue
- Use **black and white** because this map will be photocopied or faxed
- Must be clear and easy to read
- Clear communication can be challenging
- Include the division breaks and drop points
- Generally produced as an 8.5x11 map

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### Some of the tricks of the trade...

- A road atlas can be your friend
- Show main roads used to travel to the incident
- No topography needed
- Keep it simple, keep it plain

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### Critical Features

- Main roads and labels for road names (the travel routes to the incident).
- Drop points and division breaks
- Location of the ICP
- Incident perimeter
- STANDD

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## Optional Elements

- Latitude/Longitude reference
- Landmarks
- Vicinity map

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**Title**

**Author & date**

**Scale**

**Drop Points**

**ICP**

**Special directions**

**Vicinity map**

**Perimeter (fill)**

**Main routes to incident**

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## Transportation Map: *Unit Review*

At the end of this Unit each student should be able to:

- Given a specific example of a transportation map, recognize those elements that need to be improved prior to the next shift and provide solutions in accordance with the GSTOP Standards.
- Explain the purpose and use of the transportation map.

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