Information about Scenarios

During this course, you will participate in a number of accident rescue scenarios. These scenarios are designed to help you learn First Aid so that you can successfully diagnose and care for injuries . Scenarios are constructed within the MOFA Seven Steps framework to teach you how to safely manage an incident in the wilderness.

**SUPPLIES**

In addition to the supplies in your ten essentials and first aid kits, you will need a time piece that counts seconds.

You do not need to open your supplies or the patient supplies. ( ie sterile bandages). However, you need to demonstrate that you have the supplies by placing them on the injured area.

To demonstrate that you have removed a pack by cutting the straps, place closed knives on top of the pack.

**CLASSROOM SCENARIOS**

We have 6 or 7 classroom scenarios. They all take place outside- rain or shine/ daylight or darkness. For each scenario, the class is split into 4 groups- 3 people in each group are accident patients and the remainder are rescuers. The composition of the groups will change from scenario to scenario. You will rotate between being a patient and being a rescuer. At some point during the class, everyone will be a MOFA lead.

During the classroom scenarios, we use colored tape to signify a injury.

Red Tape = Blood

Red Tape with black lines = Dirty, bloody wound

**Blue Tape- Bruise**

Grey tape = Shock

White Tape = Frostbite Black tape = Burn

**SUNDAY MOULAGE SCENARIOS**

On the final Sunday, volunteers from prior MOFA classes volunteer to be patients in the accident scenarios. They arrive on Sunday morning and the MOFA “moulage experts” apply make- up, blood and other interesting items to simulate real wounds. The students provide a Sunday potluck and after the volunteers have lunch, they are placed in staged accident scenarios on the grounds of the fire station. There are 3 to 4 staged scenarios. After you have lunch, you will be divided into 4 groups. The same groups rotate through the staged accident scenarios. MOFA leads will change with each scenario..

The scenarios are hands on exercises. Students must touch other students in order to check for and treat injuries.