

A Canoe-Tripper's Packing List for a Team Rubicon Deployment Ver.8				This list is at: http://nerdpit.ca/tr/packing-list.pdf							
Basic Checklist				Optional-General				Optional-Sawyer			
		1	Greyshirt(s)			50	folding chair			70	swamping leashes
		2	work boots			51	folding table			71	extra belt for blood stop kit...
		3	work gloves			52	binoculars			72	Wedge pouch with wedges
		4	work pants			53	business cards			73	chaps suspenders
		5	work socks			54	clothesline, clothespegs			74	Hatchet with belt pouch
		6	socks, underwear, belt			55	Colour coded stuff sacks, ziplocks			75	Anti-vibe chainsaw gloves
		7	safety glasses			56	deck of cards			76	long sleeve Tshirt, sleeves
		8	rain jacket, rain pants			57	Duct / gorilla / flagging tape				
		9	Sweatshirt / jacket			58	GMRS / FRS radios, chargers				Optional-Tent Sleeping
		10	Water bottle / canteen			59	Ham radio, charger			80	woollen sleeping socks
		11	sun hat / rain hat			60	pen, paper, notebook			81	Non-itchy sleeping toque
		12	sun glasses			61	General first aid kit			82	thermal underwear
		13	sun screen			62	groundsheet			83	sleeping hoodie
		14	insect repellent			63	laptop, AC adapter, mouse			84	second sleeping bag, thermarest
		15	evening clothes			64	laptop extension cord				
		16	evening shoes			65	power bar, outlet splitter				Optional-Sifting Taper-Timer
		17	PJs			66	spare glasses			90	wrist watch (not phone)
		18	shower shoes / flip flops			67	30+ feet of 3/16 nylon rope			91	knee pads
		19	flashlights, batteries			68	mesh laundry bag, ID'd			92	ziplock for radio in rain
		20	cell phone, charger, power bank			69	sewing kit for repairs			93	High-visibility vest
		21	ear plugs / ear buds			70	travel mug				
		22	medications								
		23	Multi-tool / swiss army knife								
		24	sleeping bag(s)								
		25	Thermarest								
		26	pillow / fillable pillow case								
		27	Pens & pocket sized notebook								
		28	toiletries, washcloth								
		29	towel(s) (bath & hand)								
		30	garbage bags, ziplock bags								
		31	Small toilet paper & Purell in ziplock								
		32	calligraphy kit								
		33	day pack (carry-on & field pack)								
		34	spare glasses, contacts, solutions								
		35	glasses cleaning spray & cloth								
		36	bandana(s)								
		37	wallet with minimized contents								

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Explanations of the numbered items in the checklist

1	If you haven't received one yet, don't worry – you get one onsite	50	tiny folding camp chair that fits in your pack is handy especially in tents
2	8 inches high, steel or composite shank & toe (lighter, warmer than steel)	51	similar to the above, a tiny camp table is handy in rough billeting
3	some will be supplied, but bring your preference, especially for sawyers	52	binos if you have to find a remote location or meet up with another team
4	accessible pockets for chainsaw wedges are handy	53	easy way of sharing contact info so team members can keep in touch
5	in cold weather/ to avoid blisters: dress socks, soaped, inside work socks	54	15 feet of chalk cord and 6 clothespins lets you improvise laundry
6	normal stuff, but a problem if you forget it	55	coloured stuff sacks or re-usable grocery bags help organize your pack.
7	need to be ANSI Z87.1 certified, your prescription glasses aren't enough	56	a low energy form of team entertainment, especially on long deployments
8	rain pants are optional, but nice if it pours	57	for fixing things in the field, marking trails, or identifying locations, etc
9	this is for warmth. Use layering if needed	58	walkie-talkies useful for short distance comms, for coordination and safety
10	critical for fieldwork. Big and insulated is good.	59	Author of this list is a ham, and tries to contact other hams in the evenings
11	if you'll be spending a lot of time outdoors, sun protection is critical	60	for diary, or a list of things you want to follow up on when you get home
12	sun glasses nor recommended for sawyer work, but good for other times	61	a small field kit for: cuts, headaches, blisters, bug bites, sunburn...
13	apply sunscreen in advance to exposed skin, and reapply often	62	lotsa uses: picnic blanket, rain shelter, pack cover, stretcher....
14	depending on season and the kind of area you're working in	63	May need extension cord, power bar, power adapter. (usually provided.)
15	after the work day it's great to get out of soiled work clothes	64	can't guarantee power outlet will be convenient or close
16	No dirty work boots inside buildings. Runners or flipflops work	65	Multiple people may need to share one outlet. (usually provided.)
17	depends on tent vs. Building. Don't expect privacy – dress accordingly	66	what if... personally, I'd be in big trouble without my glasses
18	sandals or flipflops: avoid foot infections from communal shower floor	67	rope is useful for so many things. (usually provided.)
19	need at least one. Backups, especially rechargeable or crankable are good	68	keeps the soiled stuff separate, and bundles your clothes for laundry
20	often use WhatsApp for informal comms, or phone calls/text if avail.	69	sewing kit for repairs
21	ear plugs filter snoring, or reduce chainsaw impact. Buds for phone music.	70	swamping leashes: ropes to drag sawed up wood rather than lift it
22	Take enough meds for an extra 72 hours, in case your travel's disrupted	71	easier to hold blood stop kit, doesn't pull down your chaps as much
23	You never know when you might need to repair or jury-rig something	72	pouches to carry plastic sawyer wedges – pockets are covered by chaps
24	A warm compact 3-season sleeping bag is a great investment	73	Good solution if your chaps won't stay up
25	Thermarest, air mattress insulates from ground, warmer (usually have cots)	74	you need something to drive in wedges, and you need to carry it with you
26	compressible camp pillow, or empty pillow case(s) you can put clothes into	75	specialized gloves for chainsaw work, reduce the accumulated fatigue
27	handy to leave a note in the field, or track sifers work time.	76	arm protection for sawyers. Long sleeved T-shirts or separate TR sleeves.
28	If showers are difficult, washcloth sponge bath works, & helps you sleep	80	in cold weather, wearing wool socks at night will help you stay warm
29	bath towel for shower, hand towel otherwise, incl. drying feet after shower	81	A comfortable toque reduces heat loss from the head overnight.
30	in a rain shower in the field, a garbage bag protects pack & can be a jacket	82	for max sleeping warmth, wear thermal long underwear instead of PJs
31	Disaster area porta-potties might be out of paper. Bring Purell too.	83	to reduce head and neck heat loss, wear hoodie snug around your face
32	Creator of this list writes names on greyshirts in italic script	84	ia second thermarest will help, as will a second sleeping bag as a blanket
33	smallish pack for plane carry-on, or as a field pack (with different contents).	90	easier to look at a wrist watch than use 2 hands to get a phone out
34	plan B in case you damage or lose your eyewear	91	taping boots you're often kneeling on a driveway, possibly sharp gravel
35	expect to need to clean your glasses and eye protection frequently	92	Taper-timers have the radio. In rain you need to keep it dry but usable
36	tying a bandana around your neck helps in both hot and cold weather	93	Trailer may be parked next to road
37	need some ID, a credit card, and a little cash, but not much else		