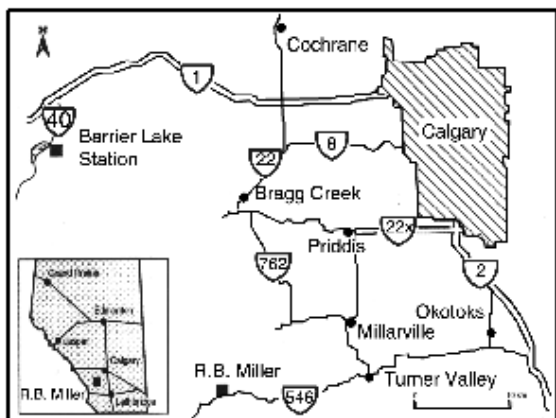




**RB MILLER HANDBOOK**  
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## **MAILING ADDRESS**

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 University Dr. NW, Calgary, AB. T2N 1N4  
 Phone: (403) 673-3662 or (403) 220-5355 Fax: no fax service

## **OVERVIEW**

The RB Miller field station was founded in 1950 by Richard Miller, the first director, whose pioneering work on the survival of hatchery-raised trout in streams yielded both fundamental and applied value in fish populations. The field station is run by the University of Calgary Biogeoscience Institute and has dedicated researchers that help maintain the facility. The station has a newly contacted building (2018) with 3 bedrooms sleeping 8 people at maximum and a composting toilet. The RB Miller field station is located in Sheep River Provincial Park.

While working or volunteering as a researcher at the station you are expected to help contribute in the upkeep. The trailer and the new building are heated with propane. There is no telephone at the R.B. Miller Field Station and the nearest public phone is approximately 10 km east of the station. Researchers are not permitted to remove any animal remains (antlers, skulls, etc.) or plants within the Sheep River Provincial Park (SRPP) and Protected areas. Permits are required to conduct research in the area.

## **ROAD CLOSURE**

The road is closed to public access from December 1<sup>st</sup> to May 15<sup>th</sup> of each year. If you are at the station during the closed period please minimize the amount of driving, and follow the guidelines in your Principal Investigator's road permit.

## **FIELD STATION POLICIES**

The following rules apply to all researchers at the RB Miller field station at all times:

- No open fires/campfires are permitted at the station. For more information please refer to the 'regulations' link under Publications (bottom left) of the Alberta Parks Sheep River Valley website: <https://www.albertaparks.ca/parks/kananaskis/sheep-river-pp/>
- There is no cellular reception at site – the nearest reception is at Turner Valley or in high locations away from the road, you are likely to have cell phone reception (i.e. Windy Point, DOT, Missing Link, Fire Lookout etc.)
- All research parties must have a delegated leader that is responsible for their groups when the principal investigator is not on-site. Undergraduate students are not allowed to assume leadership roles and ideal candidates should be a mature graduate student or post-doc. Leaders are responsible for ensuring their group members return to the station each day, enforce field safety protocols and upkeep of the field station. A sign-up/out sheet needs to be filled in each day, if people decide to go for a walk, indicating the time of departure, destination, and ETA back in camp. They should also let their leader or principal investigator know where they are planning on going and must carry a communication device, bear spray, water bottle and map & compass (if unfamiliar with the area they are going) at all times. Individuals should perform activities in pairs and never be alone unless they are close to the road.
- Smoking is prohibited on site or in the building.
- Please be respectful and take your shoes off outside, and do not bring wet or dirty shoes inside the trailer. Any mess will have to be cleaned up immediately by the user.

- There are no housekeepers on site. Researchers are responsible for keeping all areas cleaned and maintained. Researchers organize a cleaning schedule to ensure chores are divided evenly and the building and outhouses are maintained/
- Do not leave field equipment lying around. If chemicals or sharps are used they must be properly stored and disposed of. Please contact the Biogeoscience Institute field station manager if you require assistance in disposal of chemicals or sharps. Please ask permission before using equipment that is not your own such as bikes and tools.
- Pets are not allowed at the field station overnight.
- Feeding of wildlife is strictly prohibited. Please ensure that garbage is removed from site frequently and kept inside a secure building. Bears are frequently seen close or near the station and it is important they are not conditioned to a food source that may result in a bear being relocated or destroyed.
- People other than the occupants should not be in the building during quiet times 10pm-8am
- No staff/researchers are permitted into the electrical room/mechanical unless instructed to do so. If there are any mechanical/electrical/heating/plumbing issues please contact the BGI building operator.
- All researchers must follow the field policies set by their respective university or employers. Field safety is a priority when working in remote environments.

### **ALCOHOL AND CANNABIS POLICY**

The University recommends that Students, Employees, Academic Staff Members, Appointees, Postdoctoral Scholars, and Visitors abstain from consuming alcohol while at Field Stations. Students, Employees, Academic Staff Members, Appointees, Postdoctoral Scholars, and Visitors must limit alcohol consumption at Field Stations so that they do not become Impaired. Then alcohol is consumed at a Field Station, the University representative in charge of the group or event at the Field Station must:

- a) Abstain from consuming alcohol;
- b) Identify at least 1 designated driver who will abstain from alcohol consumption, for each vehicle at the Field Station. The designated drivers must have appropriate permissions and licenses to drive the vehicle for which they will be the designated driver;
- c) Ensure at least 1 individual with first aid training abstains from consuming alcohol; and
- d) Maintain appropriate controls for any firearms at the Field Station.

Cannabis, in any form, is prohibited at Field Stations.

### **MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY**

The maximum occupancy of the new building is **eight individuals**. There are **NO EXCEPTIONS** to the occupancy rules which are endorsed by Alberta Parks and Alberta Fire Safety. Visits by Parks conservation officers take place randomly throughout the year to ensure fire safety codes are being adhered to at all times. In the new building, there is a wood stove

which should only be used when road is closed to minimize propane usage. If the wood stove is needed, make sure to follow the exact procedures to minimize risks, such as open a window and the air vent to allow enough fresh air in when igniting a fire. Make sure the stove trap is open when starting a fire to prevent smoke inhalation. Once the fire is going, close the main door and adjust the lever to manage efficiency.

## **COOKING**

Typically groups choose to share cooking to avoid congestion in the kitchen. A schedule will be there to sign up for cooking duties. The person, who is the designated cook on a specific day, is also in charge of washing the dishes and cleaning up the cooking area (including cooker sink, table, and countertops after each meal. Shopping for food can be done in the nearest towns of Black Diamond and Okotoks (Turner Valley has limited groceries at the gas station). When cooking is done communally, the costs are shared equally amongst researchers. To do that, one person will be designated by the principal investigators and will be in charge of the accounting and recording of meals throughout the field season. All the calculations need to be checked by the Principal Investigator in charge of the student, as there are invariably mistakes in the calculations.

## **DEER MICE INFORMATION AND CLEANING**

At the station, mice are trapped on a regular basis to keep them under control. To avoid attracting mice, wash dishes and cutlery promptly after use and store dishware properly, out of reach for mice. Keep all food in bins provided. Exposure to dried urine and feces of deer mice may lead to researchers contracting Hantavirus and thus should be minimized whenever possible by keeping exposed areas disinfected (see \* below). Dirty traps must not be stored in vehicles or indoor storage areas. Gloves must be worn if animals are to be handled and disinfected\* after use.

Exposure to dried urine and feces of deer mice should be minimized wherever possible by keeping areas damp and disinfected. Traps must be routinely sprayed with an approved disinfectant\* and dirty traps must not be stored in vehicles or indoor storage areas. Gloves must be worn if animals are to be handled. Reusable gloves must be disinfected\* and washed after use. Personal hygiene must be stressed: hands must be washed or cleaned with alcohol wipes after removing gloves.

Any “flu-like” illness with fever, vomiting, respiratory symptoms and muscle aches affecting field workers must be promptly reported to the supervisor and medical attention must be sought immediately.

**\* An approved disinfectant is household bleach diluted 1:10 with water.**

## **WORKING WITH ANIMALS**

Permits are mandatory before working with animals in the field. RB Miller does not have a facility to house animals onsite. Animal care and use (research, teaching, and testing) is reviewed and approved by the Animal Care Committee at the University of Calgary. The steps below will prepare you in the application of your permit:

1. Register in the Institutional Research Information Services Solution (IRISS) system.
2. Request access to the Animal Health Unit website.

3. Application goes to Animal Care Committee for review (~4 weeks)

For further guidance please refer to <https://www.ucalgary.ca/research/researchers/ethics-compliance/animal-use-protocols> or contact:

- Health Sciences ACC: [hsacc@ucalgary.ca](mailto:hsacc@ucalgary.ca)
- Life and Environmental Sciences ACC: [lesacc@ucalgary.ca](mailto:lesacc@ucalgary.ca)
- Veterinary Sciences ACC: [vsacc@ucalgary.ca](mailto:vsacc@ucalgary.ca)

### Instructions for University of Calgary Researchers

1. Apply for collection permits:

- Wildlife Research Permit and Collection Licence: <http://aep.alberta.ca/fish-wildlife/wildlife-research-collection/default.aspx> or questions can be emailed to [AEP.WildResPermits@gov.ab.ca](mailto:AEP.WildResPermits@gov.ab.ca)
- Provincial Park Permit: <https://www.albertaparks.ca/albertaparksca/science-research/conducting-research/applying-for-a-permit/> or the Parks permit can be obtained at the same time as the Wildlife permit and licence through the Online Permitting and Clearance (OpaC) system
- For research requiring temporary equipment or structures located in non-designated parks areas (vacant crown land) please contact [kananaskis.approvals@gov.ab.ca](mailto:kananaskis.approvals@gov.ab.ca) or Mike Thompson for a permit at (403) 297-8813 ([mike.thompson@gov.ab.ca](mailto:mike.thompson@gov.ab.ca)).

2. Animal Use Protocol (AUP) forms must be submitted to and approved by the Life and Environmental Animal Care Committee (LESACC). As it takes time to review and process applications, it is necessary to submit your AUP's at least 90 days prior to your arrival at the RB Miller Field Station. Please refer to the Standard Operating Procedures (SOP's) when creating your AUP (see SOP's tab located directly above this section). No collecting or animal use may occur prior to the approval of this AUP. Principal Investigators are asked to sign off on their approved AUPs before/upon arrival at the RB Miller Field Station.

3. Researchers must ensure appropriate field housing/caging equipment (depending on species housed) and other support equipment (anesthesia machines, euthanasia set up) will need to be procured. The Assistant University Veterinarian and LESARC Management may be able to offer advice.

4. Each species will need to have a Standard Operating Procedure developed (approved by LESACC) for housing and care. This will need to be included on the AUP application.

5. All personnel working on the approved animal use protocol must complete the required Institutional Animal User Training Program through the University of Calgary.

### Additional Steps for Visiting Researchers

ACC at the UofC will review the home institution's protocol and approvals, and may seek a full application at the University of Calgary, clarification and/or revisions if necessary. Approval from both institutions ACCs is necessary as per CCAC guidelines. If funding is administered through the UofC then a University of Calgary IRISS Animal Use Protocol is required.

Resources:

[https://open.alberta.ca/dataset?q=class+activity&pubtype=Standard&sort=date\\_modified+desc](https://open.alberta.ca/dataset?q=class+activity&pubtype=Standard&sort=date_modified+desc)

<https://open.alberta.ca/publications/class-activity-bat-capture-handling-and-release>

<https://open.alberta.ca/publications/class-activity-small-mammal-handling-and-trapping>

## **WATER**

Tanks containing potable and grey water are located in the mechanical room on the western end of the new building. A check, to ensure there is enough potable water and grey water is removed before the tank is full, should be conducted **once every month by a designated researcher/staff member**. If the potable water tank is running low or grey water tank is running full, please contact the BGI building operator to arrange for water delivery/removal.

Safe drinking water is also available from a hose attached to the Sheep River Ranger Station Building.

## **WASHROOMS**

Cleaning of showers is the responsibility of all researchers using the field station. There is a schedule for all duties. Principal Investigator groups will rotate through these on a weekly basis so that each group has different duties in different weeks.

With the addition of the new building, there is a composting toilet located near the front entrance of the building. No chemicals/cleaning solutions are permitted for use in the composting toilet.

## **INTERNET**

Internet is provided by a satellite connection (Xplornet). The satellite tower is located beside the secondary road and entrance into RB Miller. The wireless router is located in the trailer. Wireless usage is limited to **80GB per month** for the entire station. No notification is given when 80GB has been exceeded. In the event of over usage, internet speeds will drop considerably. **At no time is streaming of data, and downloading of movies allowed.**

The data allowance each month will only accommodate checking of emails and work-related duties. If there are internet troubles please reboot the modem and check the satellite dish for any obstructions. A variety of issues may cause Internet interruptions (such as cable problems, snow covering the satellite, hurricanes on the east coast where the main satellite hub is located at etc.) When internet issues occur, please check to ensure all cables are plugged into the router properly and reboot the router. If this is not the solution, please check the satellite to ensure there is nothing blocking the dish. If all attempts fail, please contact the BGI field research manager and we will contact XPLORNET.

## **DEPARTURE**

Researchers are responsible for leaving their private rooms clean. Please do not leave any personal items behind. The last crew leaving the site will be responsible to clean the kitchens and empty all fridges in the cookhouse or trailer and clean up the garbage. Researchers will be responsible for cleaning costs, if rooms need to be cleaned, at a rate of \$100/hr due to travel time required to reach the field site.

## **SAFETY IN THE ALPINE ENVIRONMENT**

**Special conditions exist when working and studying in an alpine environment and certain precautions must be taken to ensure your safety. You are responsible for your own safety and for the safety of those around you. You may be working in a remote area where emergency services are not readily available so it is important that everyone acts in a safe and responsible manner.**

- Weather conditions are very unpredictable in the mountains. Each time you travel in the mountains, you should take rain/wind gear, hat/toque, extra sweater/fleece, mitts/gloves. Snow can occur any time during the year and sudden afternoon thunderstorms are very common during hot, sunny days. If you are above tree line and a thunderstorm is approaching, immediately head for lower ground and protection.
- Sturdy footwear (e.g. hiking boots) should be worn when traveling in mountainous terrain.
- Appropriate winter boots must be worn at all times if temperatures are below 5 degrees Celsius, to prevent frostbite. Do NOT wear hiking boots in these conditions, however tempting it may be.
- Sunlight can be very intense at the higher elevations. Take a hat, sunglasses, and sunblock.
- Stay on the maintained trails as much as possible. Avoid taking shortcuts on switchback trails as this contributes to the erosion of the area. Be aware of where you are and how you got there by making mental notes of landmarks. If you get separated from your group, you may have to find your own way out. If you are working on your own, make sure someone in the group knows where you are and how long you will be there.
- It is always easier to scramble up rocks than down, so be aware of your own limitations. Don't choose a study site that puts you in unsafe conditions. Shortcuts generally take twice as long as staying on the trail, as you usually end up bushwacking.
- It is very easy to become dehydrated while working in the alpine environment. Drink fluids often and take at least 1 litre of fluids with you.
- Pack a good lunch in the morning and snack frequently during the day. It is important to keep your energy levels high to prevent twisted ankles or falls on the hike out at the end of the day.
- Kananaskis Country is the home of black and grizzly bears, cougars, wolves, moose, elk and other large mammals. It is important to respect them and not attract them by leaving garbage, foodstuff outside. If you see evidence that bears are in the area that you want to work in, leave the area and choose another site. If you are working in an area, make "human noise" like singing, talking etc. to let any wildlife know that you are there and they will generally avoid you. More information on "wildlife encounters" will be presented to you on your arrival at the Field Station. It is recommended that you carry bear spray with you when outside.



- Let others know where you are going (work or recreation) - walk in pairs and carry a communication device, bear spray and a map (compass). Let your group leader/P.I. know when and where you are going and when you expect to be back. When electronic devices are not feasible, an effective contact system must be established (i.e. check-in procedures, periodic site visits, length of time a worker may be out of contact with a supervisor).
- Go with at least one other person- the larger the group, the less likely the chance of a wildlife encounter
- **Check trail and area closures before planning your route (refer to AB Parks website)** Take bear spray, bear bangers, air horn, your “loud voice” – let the wildlife know that you’re there
- Be aware- look for evidence of previous wildlife activity, i.e. scat, tracks, evidence of feeding (berries, logs overturned, diggings, buried kills- strong smell)

## **WILDLIFE ENCOUNTERS**

### **BEARS**

- Bears are generally not a nuisance here. However, if they smell food (lunches, garbage) they will be attracted. In the field, keep lunches in vehicles if possible or at least in your pack. Don’t leave garbage in the field- bring everything back to the Field Station for disposal.
- Bears (both black and grizzly) are common at the Field Station, so don’t leave any bottles, mugs, dishes, garbage outside to attract them.
- If you have a bear encounter- the first rule is don’t run away. **You will not outrun a bear!** Stay quiet- try to back slowly away as the bear may not have seen you. If the bear has seen you, try not to appear as a threat- back away, talk to the bear to identify yourself as a human. Chances are that if it a surprise encounter for both you and the bear, the bear will go one way and you should head out in the opposite direction. If there is a mother bear and cubs, try not to get between them- if you do, again try to back away slowly- if the bear sees that you’re not a threat, she probably won’t bother you. Her main concern is the safety of her cubs. Give the bear an escape route.
- If a bear is displaying aggressive behaviour towards you- try and appear as large as possible- wave your arms above your head- shout. You have to appear more aggressive than the bear. It is common for grizzlies to bluff charge if they are threatened (protecting cubs, food source) - if they decide that you are not a threat, they usually will leave the area. Another option is to play dead (**only with grizzlies**) so that you don’t appear as a threat. An aggressive black bear is a very dangerous situation and you must fight back if attacked by a black bear. Each encounter is different and you have to react the best way that you can. Aggressive encounters are rare- most encounters are “surprise ones” and the bear is startled and acts defensively.
- If you see evidence of bear activity in your study site (diggings, scat, smell a kill), leave immediately and choose another area to work in. If you are working in an area with prime “bear

food"- (buffalo berries, raspberries, cow parsnip etc.) be extra cautious- make lots of noise and keep your eyes and ears peeled.

### **COUGARS**

- Cougar sightings are extremely rare- don't approach them- slowly back away, avoid eye contact so you don't appear as a threat. Do not turn your back on them and **Do Not Run!**
- If a cougar attacks you, don't play dead- you have to fight back the best that you can.

### **WOLVES**

- Sightings and encounters are extremely rare- don't approach them- slowly back away, avoid eye contact so you don't appear as a threat. **Do Not Run!**

**Safety in numbers! Make noise to alert wildlife in the area; do not leave food or garbage outside to attract wildlife.**

### **REPORTING WILDLIFE SIGHTINGS**

Please report sightings of large predators (bears, cougars, etc.) with the location, date and time on the sighting sheet located in the kitchen of the trailer/new building. This information can be relayed to the Parks Conservation Officers (contact info. page 15) if needed. If you see a dead squirrel on the road or in the field check whether it is tagged. If so, please report to one of the squirrel researchers. If you see a marked bighorn sheep and have the time, please record the tag combination you see (colour and number of each ear tag, starting with the animal's left ear).

### **SUGGESTED LIST OF PERSONAL EFFECTS TO BRING**

- toiletries (earplugs are suggested)
- walking shoes or boots
- jacket (windproof)
- shoes/sandals for use in classroom and dormitory (leave muddy boots in entrance way)
- shower shoes
- several pairs of socks
- pants suitable for outdoor use
- shirts/blouses
- sweater (Note: clothing layers are more versatile than one heavy jacket; groups visiting in winter should include an appropriate jacket, snow pants, warm gloves, toque, winter boots)
- mitts/gloves
- sunglasses
- sunhat/(toque if you will be hiking to alpine zone)
- insect repellent/sunblock
- waterproof boots
- raingear: jacket, hat, trousers (groups heading out in rain, snow or sunshine)
- small packsack to carry extra clothing, lunch, note-taking materials in the field
- re-usable lunch bag
- water bottle (at least 1L)
- clipboard or 3-ring binder, pen, pencil, eraser, calculator, laptop with a wireless access (optional), Flash drive
- laundry soap and loonies for washing machine and dryer

- camera
- binoculars
- alarm clock
- bathing suit for the glacier-fed lakes
- medication

**Note: It can snow any month of the year so prepare yourself accordingly and there are no nearby stores so bring what you need when you come.**

**This list is a suggestion only. If there are other items that you want to bring, please feel free to make additions or make your own list.**

### **HOW YOU CAN HELP THE BIOGEOSCIENCE INSTITUTE**

The BGI runs on a cost recovery model to keep your accommodation fees low. To help sustain this model we are continually seeking ways to promote the field station. By including the Biogeoscience Institute, and R.B. Miller Field Station, in your published papers, mentioning us in conference talks, and adding our logo to posters helps us spread our presence.

In return, the BGI helps promote your research through our annual report that is sent across Canada, our website, and our researcher display board. Here is what we need:

1. Title of project
2. Your full name
3. Academic level (Ph.D., Post Doc, etc.)
4. Department
5. University
6. Supervisor
7. Brief project description (4-6 sentences)
8. Picture

**Please send the following info to [amcunnin@ucalgary.ca](mailto:amcunnin@ucalgary.ca)**

## **EMERGENCY**

There is a Parks radio in the common area that allows direct radio contact with the Ranger Station as well as Kananaskis Dispatch (during work hours) and emergency (24 hours). All the necessary instructions on how to get in touch are taped onto the back of the radio. The phone booth by Sandy McNabb and the phone at the Ranger Station can also be used if you need to call.

## **FIRE SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS**

Ensure to check the location of fire exits, fire extinguishers and fire alarm pull stations. Emergency contact lists are located at the entrance/exits of the building.

### **IN CASE OF FIRE CALL 9-1-1**

**Ask for Turner Valley Dispatch to Sheep River Road/Township Road 195A, 10km west of Blue Rock Provincial Park entrance, Millarville, AB TOL 1K0**

**DO NOT IGNORE OR SILENCE ALARM**

- In the event of a fire, **call 9-1-1** using a cell phone app, or get in touch with the emergency response team using the black parks radio.
- Evacuate building, ensure all occupants are out, including adjacent rooms. Close doors and windows if possible. If staff are on-site, notify them immediately. Muster at the entrance of the Sheep River Road. Wait with the group until fire chief has arrived.
- **DO NOT** re-enter the building until fire chef clears the alarm.
- If a fire is confirmed, please contact campus security.

## **FIRST AID**

### **IN CASE OF MEDICAL EMERGENCY, CALL 9-1-1**

**Ask for dispatch to Sheep River Road/Township Road 195A, 10km west of Blue Rock Provincial Park entrance, Millarville, AB TOL 1K0**

**ENSURE YOU ARE IN A SAFE SURROUNDING BEFORE GIVING FIRST AID**

- For minor injuries, first aid can be applied by group leaders. If you need first aid supplies, contact a BGI field research manager

- If the injury is considered serious enough to require medical attention or hospital care, call **9-1-1**. Contact a BGI staff member and your group leader to inform them of the accident. A University accident report must be completed (OARS) for any accident requiring medical treatment.
- It is recommended that PI's arrive with an emergency contact list for all students in case a medical emergency occurs during their stay. Please have students advise you of any pre-existing medical conditions, e.g. asthma, allergies (food and insect bites) and ensure that students bring appropriate medical supplies (inhaler, epipen, etc.).
- **As a student, inform your group leader/P.I. of any condition that may require emergency medical attention such as diabetes, asthma, insect sting allergies. You are responsible for determining whether you should participate in any activity and/or bringing any appropriate medication with you.**

## Emergency Response Plan Chemical Hazard Spill

Prior to starting any experiments ensure you are aware of the following:

- Know location of **Emergency shower & Eye wash station**
- Know location of **First Aid Kit**
- Know location of **Spill Kit**

1. Warn personnel in the area and evacuate lab if necessary
2. Ensure injured or contaminated personal receive prompt first aid/medical treatment. Check MSDS for proper first aid treatment. Remove contaminated clothing immediately. If eyes are contaminated, rinse thoroughly under running water for a minimum of 15 minutes and seek medical attention.
3. Contact Kananaskis Emergency Services (**911 on line 1 or 2**) if emergency care is required and notify Campus Security (**220-5333**).
4. If injured person(s) requires medical attention, take MSDS to emergency.
5. For clean-up follow MSDS guidelines and spill response procedures found in laboratory safety manual. Call Environmental Health & Safety (**220-6345**) for advice on proper clean-up techniques, materials, and personal protective equipment which may be required.
6. Post warning signs and/or tape off affected area to prevent spread of contamination.

**DO NOT ATTEMPT TO USE A CHEMICAL WITHOUT FIRST  
READING AND UNDERSTANDING THE APPROPRIATE MSDS**

**Recommended APPS while at field station:**



<https://www.emergencyalert.alberta.ca/content/about/mobileapp.html>



**First Aid App**

The official Canadian Red Cross First Aid app puts lifesaving advice in your hands. Available for Apple and Android mobile devices, the app helps you maintain your first aid skills and respond to everyday emergencies. By downloading the app on your smartphone or tablet, you get instant access to videos, interactive quizzes and simple step-by-step advice to help you maintain your life-saving skills and respond when needed. Download the app to keep lifesaving help in your hands.

<http://www.redcross.ca/training-and-certification/first-aid-tips-and-resources/first-aid-app>



Emergency Response Telephone Directory  
RB Miller Station

**EMERGENCY, MEDICAL, FIRE, POLICE, LOST PERSON, CALL**

**9-1-1**

**Ask for Dispatch to Sheep River Road/Township Road  
195A, 10km west of Blue Rock Provincial Park entrance,**

EMS (non-emergency or follow-up - <b>Oilfields Hospital</b> )	(403)933-2222
R.C.M.P. (non-emergency or follow-up - <b>Turner Valley</b> )	(403)933-4262
Fire Department (non-emergency or follow-up – Turner Valley)	(403)933-5553
Poison Centre (Calgary)	1-800-332-1414
Fish & Wildlife (Wildlife Encounters - <b>High River</b> )	(403)652-8330
Forest Fires (Reporting / Emergency Calls)	(403)310-FIRE (3473)
Road Reports( <a href="http://511.alberta.ca">http://511.alberta.ca</a> )	5-1-1
Sheep River Administration & Information Centre	(403)933-7172

**EMERGENCY STAFF CONTACTS**

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**(403)991-3235**

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**(403)760-8081**

**CAMPUS SECURITY**  
Campus Facilities

**(403)220-5333**  
**(403)220-7555**

**University of Calgary, RB Miller Field Station**  
30 kilometres west of Turner Valley in the Sheep River Provincial Park  
50° 39'N, 114° 39'W

**MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY RESTRICTED TO 8 INDIVIDUALS**