

INSURED: _____

POLICY#: _____

**EMERGENCY SERVICES PORTABLE EQUIPMENT
BLANKET LIMIT WORKSHEET**

TYPE OF VEHICLE	# OF VEHICLES		AMOUNT OF PORTABLE EQUIPMENT	
Pumper	_____	X	\$42,000	=\$ _____
Mini Pumper	_____	X	\$21,000	=\$ _____
Pumper Tanker	_____	X	\$42,000	=\$ _____
Tanker	_____	X	\$21,000	=\$ _____
Aerial Truck	_____	X	\$42,000	=\$ _____
Quint	_____	X	\$42,000	=\$ _____
Rescue & Salvage	_____	X	\$63,000	=\$ _____
Brush	_____	X	\$21,000	=\$ _____
Ambulance	_____	X	\$42,000	=\$ _____
Hazardous Material	_____	X	\$63,000	=\$ _____
Other Vehicles	_____	X	\$21,000	=\$ _____

Vehicle Values Subtotal =\$ _____

Equipment in Buildings (Use 15% of Vehicle Values Subtotal) =\$ _____

Small Watercraft (Use \$5,000 or Specific Amount Provided) =\$ _____

Communications Equipment (Use \$5,000 or Specific Amt. Provided) =\$ _____

TOTAL EQUIPMENT VALUES =\$ _____

Multiple Vehicle Modifier (.90 to 1.00 – see below) =\$ _____

Location Multiplier (.90 to 1.10 – see below) =\$ _____

FINAL EQUIPMENT TOTAL =\$ _____

Compare with **VS**

BLANKET LIMIT REQUESTED BY AGENT OR CURRENT BLANKET LIMIT =\$ _____

Multiple Vehicle Modifier: Use this judgement modifier to reduce the Total Equipment Values (up to 10%) for a risk with multiple vehicles of a similar type which are not similarly equipped, e.g. a fire department with a primary pumper and several lesser-equipped secondary response pumpers.

Location Multiplier: Use this judgement modifier to reduce (or increase) the Total Equipment Values (up to 10%) to reflect regional variations in replacement costs for portable equipment.

Note: An exception to the Total Equipment Values is allowable, if the insured submits a complete schedule of equipment.

VEHICLE DESCRIPTIONS

PUMPER – A piece of fire apparatus with a permanently mounted fire pump with a rated discharge capacity of 500 g.p.m. or greater, equipped with hose, water tank (under 1000 gal.) ground ladders, etc. per N.F.P.A. 1901.

MINI PUMPER – A unit equipped with a booster pumper or a Class A pump, with no more than 3 designated seating positions, carrying a limited amount of hose, water, and other related equipment.

PUMPER/TANKER – A piece of fire apparatus with permanently mounted fire pump with a rated capacity of 500 g.p.m. or greater, equipped with a water tank with a capacity of 1000-3000 gal., hose, ladders, etc. as per N.F.P.A. 1901.

TANKER – A piece fire apparatus with a primary purpose of carrying large volumes of water (1500-8000 gal.) usually equipped with a dump valve, port-a-tank, and pump (portable or attached) with a capacity of 500 g.p.m. or less.

AERIAL TRUCK – A Ladder Truck equipped with a permanently mounted power operated aerial ladder or a ladder truck equipped with a permanently mounted power operated booms or articulating construction or telescoping construction; or a combination of articulating and telescoping construction; and a passenger carrying platform attached to the upper most boom.

QUINT – A Ladder Truck equipped with a permanently mounted power operated aerial ladder or a ladder truck equipped with permanently mounted power operated booms of articulating construction or telescoping construction; or a combination of articulating and telescoping construction; and with a passenger carrying platform attached to the upper most boom. In addition to a fire pump, (greater than 500 g.p.m. capacity) water tank, and hose body.

RESCUE TRUCK – A light Rescue vehicle is normally found on a vehicle chassis rate ½ ton, ¾ ton or 1 ton. Such a truck carries most common rescue tools, extrication equipment, salvage equipment, first aid equipment; however, normally is not designed to transport patients. A Heavy Rescue vehicle will usually be found built on a chassis with a G.V.W. of 10,000 – 40,000 lbs. A large carrying capacity is required for complicated or large scale rescue situations. Typical equipment would include, but not limited to the following: cribbing, A-frames, multiple jacks or pulleys, ropes, rescue tools, salvage equipment, lighting, hydraulic powered rescue tools, heavy saws and cutting devices, first aid equipment, protective clothing, S.C.B.A., Stokes basket, and other related equipment.

SALVAGE – An Emergency vehicle designed to give support to an emergency operation to prevent damage, prevent further damage, reduce existing damage from fire, flood, smoke, chemicals, etc. Such equipment on a salvage truck would include, but not be limited to: salvage covers, forceble entry tools, smoke ejectors, water vacs, carpenter tools, plumber tools, lights, power cords, generators, patching kits, communication equipment, detection equipment, etc.

BRUSH VEHICLE – A unit designed for off-the-road use. Equipped with a small Booster Pump or Portable Pump – small water supply and necessary portable equipment needed to control brush fires.

AMBULANCE – An Advanced Life Support ambulance is designed to transport or support a transport vehicle with specialized medical equipment as specified by the local authority having jurisdiction. Examples of such equipment would include, but not be limited to: BLS equipment, intravenous equipment, cardiac monitoring equipment, telemetry communicating, drug boxes, trauma kits, thumpers, shock suits, etc. normally used by Nurses, Paramedics, and EMT's (depending upon the regulations in your area). A Basic Life Support Ambulance is designed to transport patients equipped with equipment that will deliver Basic Life Support as specified by the local authority having jurisdiction. Examples of carried would be: resuscitation devices, O2 therapy devices, suction equipment, splints, first aid supplies, etc.

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS VEHICLE – A special equipped vehicle designed to assist or command a Hazardous Material incident. Usually contains, but not limited to the following: library, weather station, various types of protective garments (for four staff persons), tools, S.C.B.A., decon equipment, recovery drums, patching kits, communication equipment, detection equipment, etc.

ANY OTHER VEHICLE – Any other vehicle such as Chief's vehicles, parade units, antiques, trailers, pick-up trucks.