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Materials:
- Computer, large monitor, or screen, and projector.
- Notebook for participants.
- Ability to display images and video on large screen.
- White board or easel access for discussion or further explanations.

Guides and Key
The presentations and instructor guides include notes to aid facilitators in instruction.
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- Indicates topics and information for the facilitator to use as they see fit.
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This course is designed to identify the roles and responsibilities applied by you, the first responder, in wildland fire observations and origin scene protection and the basic knowledge required for you to support a comprehensive investigation.

- A comprehensive investigation is conducted by those with additional skills, training, and experience.
- The emphasis is on documenting your observations, with a basic understanding to identify and protect a General Origin Area and commonly recognised fire causes.
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Safety

- All personnel have a duty to exercise due caution when responding to, or upon arrival at a fire scene.
- Always abide by your agencies safety related policies and procedures.
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- The use of personal protective equipment (PPE) should comply with your agency standards.
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