

Replacing or Moving ISDUP Markers



Replacing a Marker

If a marker is stolen or is damaged it is the responsibility of the Camp or Company to replace the plaque. Ideas for securing funding for the replacement plaque are outlined below. The Camp or Company will work with the ISDUP Marker Chair, and the plaque will be manufactured by the ISDUP vendor. The cost of replacing a plaque is \$732.00 for the basic plaque. Additional costs may occur if a photo, graphic or other graphic designs are utilized. The Camp or Company may choose to have a rededication event as part of a Jubilee or other event, but rededication is optional. If there is a rededication activity ISDUP will be involved in the planning.

Moving a Marker

There are circumstances that require an ISDUP marker be moved from its current location. Sometimes a road is being expanded and the highway agency requires that it be moved. Other times the building the marker is on is being demolished. Sometimes the property where the lease agreement has been established is being sold. It is important to alert the ISDUP Marker Chair and involve her.

The Camp or Company over the marker is financially responsible for moving the marker. ISDUP does not have funds to pay for moving a marker or any upgrades that may be necessary. The costs may include paying someone to move the current monument and marker plaque or the cost to replace the marker plaque and or a new monument. One of the first steps is to identify if the land the marker is on is a lease agreement or if DUP owns the property. In most cases it is a lease agreement. ISDUP has some files to help determine land ownership.

Once the marker has been moved, notify the ISDUP Marker Chair of the new address. Some Camps or Companies sometimes choose to rededicate moved marker as part of a Jubilee or other activity, but ISDUP does not require a rededication. If there is a rededication activity ISDUP will be involved in the planning.

Obtaining Funds for Replacing or Moving Markers

Funds can be obtained using the following ideas:

- Utilize Camp or Company funds.
- Work with local tourism agencies, cities, or county leaders for possible grants. Sometimes the grants need to be matched by the Camp or Company can list in-kind donations of labor in addition to money in the match.
- Look to nonprofit agencies for possible grants
- Ask members in the community who may have expertise to donate their time or equipment from their local business.
- For small specific one-time projects like moving a marker it is appropriate to ask for donations without needing to file IRS paperwork. The ISDUP Treasurer can assist in answering questions about the threshold of funds that can be raised.
 - Members of the community, former residents or other connections to the marker can donate money.
 - Fundraisers such as bazaars, fairs, bake sales, etc. may be held.
 - An accounting of funds donated should be kept.

- A neighboring Camp or Company may be approached to donate funds.
- Local city or county maintenance departments will donate time and resources if the marker is part of a public park, library, or other public property.
- If a local public park is going to undergo changes the city or county can be approached early in the process to have the DUP Marker as part of the landscape architect's plan and sometimes the cost of moving a marker is included in this public appropriation.