



Thank you for considering Mag 7 for your pit support. The Mag 7 Brotherhood has been helping racers win in Baja for over 30 years. We have pits every 50-60 miles at all SCORE Baja races. As you will see, they are well-marked, and everyone wears the classic Mag 7 orange shirts so you can count on being able to find us! We support:

»Buggies »Trucks »Motorcycles »Quads

Here is a summary of what the Mag 7 Brotherhood offers our racers:

Full Service: MAG 7 crews will transport your spares to the pits and back and fill you during the race with your desired fuel (high-octane or pre-mix) from dry-breaks, dump cans, or jazz cans. We haul the fuel to the pits, and fill your vehicle when it pulls in. Just let us know how much fuel you want at each pit, and it will be there!

Emergency Service: Already using BFG or Honda pits? Sign up with MAG 7 emergency support also to ensure you have help WHEN and WHERE you need it. We have more pits located around the race course than anyone else. It's inexpensive insurance for fast finish.

Mag 7 Pits: All Mag 7 pits are fully equipped with

- ▶ Dry breaks
- ▶ Dump Cans
- ▶ Welder
- ▶ Shop Tools
- ▶ Expert Staff and Mechanics
- ▶ Multiple Race Radios
- ▶ Lubricants and Fluids
- ▶ Soda, Snacks, and Water
- ▶ First Aid supplies
- ▶ Friendly folks wanting to help you race any way they can

We Cover the Course. MAG7 pits seem to be everywhere! Located at 50-60 mile intervals up and down the race course, we'll be there when and where you need us.

The costs for Mag 7 pit service and fuel is available about 8 weeks before the race. It is shown on the Mag 7 application for the race, available on the Mag 7 web site.

Applications and prices are available at www.mag7race.com

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Miscellaneous Logistic Tidbits:

Before the Race:

1. Get your application into Mag 7 as soon as you can. We cut-off taking applications about 2-3 weeks before the race. Because of the large number of pits we set up, we cannot take late entries.
2. Plan your fuel. Be a little conservative, as racing Baja takes more fuel than trail riding. Every year, we have racers underestimate fuel needs, and run out of gas. If you are not an expert on Baja navigation, plan some extra fuel just in case you get lost during the race.
3. Pre-run the course. Learn where it goes and does not go. You'll race faster and be less likely to get turned around when the race course markers get taken, moved, or changed by the spectators.
4. 3-4 weeks before the race, Mag 7 will publish a map, showing the location of every pit. GPS locations are usually listed, and all pit captains will make every effort to locate the pits where we say they will be.
5. A racer drop-off meeting place will be determined, and about two weeks before the race, you may drop off your spare parts, tires, food, or whatever you want taken to the various pits. LABEL EVERYTHING. Put your racer vehicle number and the pit number on everything you deliver to us. We will log it in, and give you a copy for your records. This is your last chance to get items taken to the pits.
6. Program your radio to the Mag 7 pit channel. (153.380MHz). You will also want Weatherman programmed in (151.625MHz). See the Radio Frequencies and Hints section to learn more about the Mag 7 radio net.
7. Race-prep your vehicle. It is not unusual for almost half the racers to DNF -- mostly due to mechanical problems. If you are on a bike or quad, we recommend you have a dry-break installed. It fuels much faster, and less-prone of overflow.
8. If you have any medical conditions EMTs may need to know about, make sure you have a wristband or something visible identifying it. Some racers will also list their name and blood-type on their helmet.
9. If you have chase vehicles, talk to them about Baja highway safety. Most serious injuries are related to chase and support crews. Don't let them go backwards down the race course during the race. Let Mag 7 get into the tough spots to support you.

The Race:

1. Race day, there is nothing you worry about with Mag 7. Just get on your game and race! We will be there.



2. Mag 7 pits have signs at 1 mile out from the pit, ¼ mile out from the pit, and at the pit. The signs look like this:



3. At the pit, there will also be a Mag 7 banner, that looks like this:



4. If at all possible, as you get close to the pit, call the pit on the radio. Tell them your racer number so they can be ready with your fuel and spares.
If you are having any troubles at all, try to tell the pit ahead of time so they can be ready with appropriate remedies. Radio range from a buggy or truck is typically 2-10 miles, and from bikes 1-5 miles. Remember, down inside of washes, radio communications is very limited.
5. When you pull in, tell the pit captain of any problems you are having. Ask for water or food if you need it. The pit crews will fuel you, change tires, check the vehicle, or anything else you ask.

After the Race

1. After picking up your finishing pin from Sal Fish, relax – party – sleep. Don't worry about your spares, as Mag 7 will get them back to the US for you (except for the San Felipe 250, where we all meet day after the race to get you your spares).
2. The pit teams will transport your spares back to the same place in S. California where you dropped them off. Usually this is in Spring Valley, California. These will be available the weekend after the race.
3. If for some reason you do not use fuel you purchased for a race, you may go to the pits and pick-up your unused fuel. After the race, Mag 7 pit captains cannot haul the fuel back into the United States, so you must meet them at the pit before they close down and depart.