PLAN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PREPAREDNESS



PARTY



NEIGHBOR LINK PROGRAM: JUNE 1 – AUG 31
PARTY RESOURCES, IDEAS, EDUCATIONAL INFORMATION
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Neighborhood Block Parties





Plan a Preparedness Party

Let's face it, thinking about the possibility of preparing for an emergency where a family or community may need to shelter in place for 7 days or more is a very daunting. Living in the Pacific Northwest, we've been told not if, but when, to prepare for a very large scale earthquake. Emergency Preparedness also means being prepared for the possibility of a wind or snow storm that knocks out power for days at a time.

The summer is a great time as you plan your get-togethers with neighbors for education and preparation. Neighbor Link in collaboration with our Fire Partner, Office of Emergency Management, encourages those who live or work in Bellevue to start with the basics and build an emergency kit, for your home, office and/or car. It's also a great time to meet the individuals who are trained in your neighborhood. You will be each other's first responder and providers in the case of an emergency.

Not interested in a Preparedness Party but like the idea of sharing this emergency information with your neighbors? An idea would be to incorporate an information table/or swap table into your planning, create an example of a kit, and create a sign-up list for neighbors that might be interested in this topic at a later date.

Party Ideas

- Every great party has good food organize your event to include a potluck
- Include a firetruck visit plan ahead by using the Firetruck availability calendar
- Have your neighbors bring a creative edible appetizer and award best recipe, made from foods that might be included in an emergency kit (examples are Beef Jerky Appetizers, Vienna Sausage creations, canned fruits/vegetables, peanut butter, etc...); Learn what are some of the best non-perishable foods to have on hand in case of an emergency. (https://www.realsimple.com/food-recipes/shopping-storing/emergency-foods)
- Set up a swap table. How many pocket knives, flashlights, can openers, etc. might you have in your junk drawer? Exchange for something you might need or share with neighbors who might appreciate the item.
- Have a table display with fun or special items that would keep you busy for 7 days. It could be the book you've never read, a special game, cards or a favorite toy
- Have an emergency kit on display as an example or have your neighbors take pictures of the kits they've prepared and post to OEM facebook or twitter account



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Resources for your Party







FLYER Customize for your event

A-Board

Emergency Kit stickers

- Meet an Emergency Management educator, who will demo how to use a fire extinguisher (need an electrical connection to plug in), turn off utilities, bring a demo sample emergency kit http://www.bellevuewa.gov/fire-tour-forms.htm
- Pictograms in different languages (15) are available: Amharic, Arabic, Chinese, English, Farsi, Hindi, Japanese, Khmer, Korean, Punjabi, Russian, Somali, Spanish, Urdu, Vietnamese
- Coloring books for children



Example of Chinese pictograms



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Emergency Preparedness Tips – Resource List

- Disaster Preparedness Calendar
- Home Safety Checklist
- Build a Kit on a Shoestring Budget video link https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tSRNP8moKx0
- Office of Emergency Management (OEM) Newsletter link: Subscribe to Newsletter http://www.ci.bellevue.wa.us/emergency-preparedness.htm
- Follow OEM on Facebook | Twitter
- Pictograms available for download in each respective language at the following link: http://www.ci.bellevue.wa.us/preparedness_educational_materials.htm
- City of Bellevue Contact: Sophia L. Lopez, MPS

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 Alert King County – emergency notification alerts sign up link http://www.kingcounty.gov/depts/emergency-management/alert-king-county.aspx







DISASTER PREPAREDNESS CALENDAR

Your Disaster Preparedness Calendar is designed to guide you through the process of building a disaster supplies kit and developing a home disaster plan over a six month time frame. The calendar guides you through a weekly progression of preparedness actions. As you progress, check off the preparedness steps you've taken. If you live with other people, get them involved. Once you get started, it gets easier knowing you are taking steps towards protecting your wellbeing.

You can do this. Start today.

The Red Cross recommends having a seven to fourteen day emergency supply of water and non perishable food. How much water?

One gallon per person per day for drinking, cooking and hygiene. If you live in a remote area or an island, plan for a fourteen day supply of food and water. Having a disaster plan and supply kit will increase your ability to help others during times of regional disruption.

BUILD A KIT • MAKE A PLAN • BE INFORMED

Build a Kit

Visit the Red Cross online store at www.redcrossstore.org to purchase a disaster preparedness kit.

Recommended items can also be found at grocery, camping, and hardware stores. Consider the needs of all family members and add supplies to your kit as needed. Keep supplies in an easy-to-carry emergency preparedness kit that you can use at home or take with you in case you must evacuate.

Remember to plan for your pet's needs.

Make a Plan

Get the people you live with involved in preparedness efforts. When major disruptions such as an earthquake happen, local phone lines will be overwhelmed. Calling long distance is much more effective. Establish an out-of-area contact who can relay messages be tween you and your loved ones. Share your out-of-area contact number with your family members so they know who to call. Learn how to turn off gas and electric power at your home. Establish a meeting spot outside your home in case of evacuation. Have a primary and a secondary escape route out of each room. Practice fire and earthquake drills with your family twice a year.

Be Informed

Get trained in First Aid & CPR. Save a life. Visit www.redcross.org to register for a class Schedule a disaster preparedness education presentation for your community group, faith group, school or work place. Call the number listed below or visit safeinthesound.org. Participate in a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT Team).

Visit www.citizencorps.gov/cert/ for trainings and find a CERT team near you.



Download free disaster preparedness apps available for iPhone and Android users. Search "American Red Cross" at the Apple App or Google Play Stores for:









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For more information about disaster preparedness, visit us online at:

safeinthesound.org

Click on "Contact Us" to find your closest Red Cross Chapter.

King, Kitsap & North Mason Counties Chapter:

Seattle 206-323-2345 / Bremerton 360-377-3761

Snohomish County Chapter: 425-252-4103

Mt. Baker Chapter: 360-733-3290

Mount Rainier Chapter: 253-474-0400

Olympic Peninsula Chapter: 360-457-7933

The Islands Chapter: 360-293-2911

The following check list is designed to build a fourteen day supply kit for one person. Adjust quantities based on the number of people in your household.

WEEK 1	WEEK 2	WEEK 3	WEEK 4	WEEK 5	WEEK 6
GROCERY Store	HARDWARE Store	GROCERY Store	HARDWARE Store	GROCERY Store	HARDWARE Store
□ 2 gallons water * □ 1 jar peanut butter □ 3 cans meat * □ 1 hand-operated can opener □ Permanent marking pen Additional: pet food, diapers, baby food Action Steps: □ Date perishable items with marker □ Decide upon & notify out-of-area contact who can coordinate information for scattered family members	 □ Disaster Kit from □ American Red Cross ○ OR □ Heavy cotton or hemp rope □ Duct tape □ 2 flashlights with batteries □ Matches in waterproof container for outside use ONLY with appropriate camp stove or BBQ Action Steps: □ Sign up for First Aid/ CPR class at local American Red Cross Additional: leash or carrier for your pet, extra set of I.D. tags. 	□ 2 gallons water □ 2 cans meat * □ 2 cans fruit * □ Feminine hygiene supplies □ Paper & pen □ Local map □ Pain reliever □ Laxative Additional: 1 gallon water for each pet Action Steps: □ Find out about what kinds of disasters can happen in your area □ Encourage neighbors to develop their own plans	or AMERICAN RED CROSS Compass Medicines / prescriptions "for emergency use", contact-lens supplies Action Steps: Develop a family disaster plan including where to meet if separated, name and number of out-of-area contact, kinds of information to give that contact in an emergency	□ 2 gallons water* □ 2 cans fruit* □ 2 cans vegetables* □ 2 cans meat* □ 3 rolls toilet paper □ Extra toothbrush □ Travel-size toothpaste Additional: Special foods for special dietary needs Action Steps: □ Identify escape routes from house for all family members □ Identify safe places to go in case of fire, flood, earthquake, or other local disasters □ Practice a drill for each of your plans	□ American Red Cross First Aid kit which includes sterile adhesive bandages in assorted sizes, adhesive tape, gauze pads, sterile roller bandages, latex gloves □ Safety pins □ Sunscreen Action Step: □ Identify storage area for your supplies such as closet along an inside retaining wall, or several heavy-duty, watertight plastic garbage cans that can be stored outside . If using outside storage— ensure container is weather and animal proof.
WEEK 7	WEEK 8	WEEK 9	WEEK 10	WEEK 11	WEEK 12
GROCERY Store	FIRST AID	GROCERY Store	HARDWARE Store	GROCERY Store	GROCERY or PET
□ 3 cans ready- to-eat soup (not concentrated)* □ 3 cans fruit* □ 3 cans vegetables* □ Sewing kit □ Disinfectant Additional: Extra baby supplies (bottles, formula, diapers Action Steps: Place a pair of sturdy shoes, flashlight, whistle and work gloves in a plastic grocery bag and tie the bag to your bed frame	SUPPLIES Scissors Tweezers Thermometer Liquid antibacterial hand soap Disposable hand wipes Sewing needles Petroleum jelly or other lubricating cream 2 tongue blades (Check your American Red Cross First Aid Kit before shopping to avoid duplication) Additional: Put extra eyeglasses in First aid kit	□ 3 cans ready-to-eat-soup* □ Liquid dish soap □ Household chlorine bleach with medicine dropper for water treatment □ 1 box heavy-duty garbage bags with ties □ Antacid (upset stomach) Action Steps: Test smoke detectors and replace batteries	 □ Waterproof portable container for important papers □ AM/ FM Radio □ Wrench to turn off utilities Action Steps: □ Make sure everyone in the house knows where to find gas and water meter shut-off valves and how to turn them off □ Attach a wrench near each shutoff valve so it is there when needed 	□ 1 large can juice* □ Large plastic food bags □ 1 box high-energy snacks □ 3 rolls paper towels Additional: Keep extra battery for cell phone or change for pay phone usage in disaster supplies Action Steps: □ Locate pay phones closest to your home	CARE Store □ Litter and box □ Extra water □ Pet First Aid Kit Additional: Make sure all pet vaccinations are current and obtain medical records from veterinarian for disaster records kit. Keep emergency supply of any special pet medication needs Action Steps: □ Photocopy important documents and store in ziploc bag: drivers license, medical prescription, insurance info, will, etc

^{*}One per person

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Action Steps	Check your American	HARDWARE Store	GROCERY Store	HARDWARE Store	GROCERY Store
 □ Add to emergency supplies a change of clothing and pair of shoes for each person in the family □ Put together a selection of favorite and most used spices—salt, pepper, sugar—in small packets □ Put aside utensils, cup, plate, and bowl for each person □ Check to be sure all perishables have been dated 	Red Cross Disaster Kit OR Buy Whistle Extra batteries for flashlights and radio Pry Bar Action Steps: Check with your children's day care center or school about disaster plans and contacts	 □ Pliers □ Screwdriver □ Hammer □ Strapping and fasteners for water heater, bookcases and computer (see American Red Cross for Quakehold supplies) Action Steps: □ Secure bookcases, water heater, computer, kitchen cabinets or heavy items that could fall in an earthquake 	□ 3 cans fruit* □ 3 cans meat* □ 3 cans vegetables* □ 2 Gallons water* Action Steps: □ Develop a disaster supply kit for your vehicles or purchase a ready-made kit from the American Red Cross □ Find out if you have a neighborhood safety group and become involved	□ "Child-proof" latches or fasteners for cupboards □ Quakehold museum putty from American Red Cross to secure movable items on shelves Action Steps: □ Secure doors and movable items	□ 1 box graham - crackers □ Assorted plastic containers with lids □ Dry cereal Action Steps: □ Arrange for someone to help your children if you are unavailable or at work Additional: Special equipment such as hearing aid batteries
WEEK 7	WEEK 8	WEEK 9	WEEK 10	WEEK 11	WEEK 12
FIRST AID	GROCERY Store	HARDWARE Store	GROCERY Store	HARDWARE Store	Congratulations
SUPPLIES Rubbing alcohol Antidiarreal medication Antiseptic Action Steps: Procure sleeping bag or blanket for each family member	□ 3 cans meat* □ 3 cans vegetables* □ 1 box facial tissues □ 1 box quick energy snacks □ Dried fruits/nuts □ 2 Gallons water* Action Steps: □ Assemble an activity box of cards, games, toy	□ Plastic bucket with tight lid for toileting needs □ Plastic sheeting Additional: Denture care supplies Action Steps: □ Review insurance coverage with your agent to be sure you are covered for whatever events are possible in your area	□ 2 boxes quick energy snacks □ Comfort foods (candy bars, cookies, etc.) □ Plastic wrap □ Aluminum foil Action Steps: □ Purchase and install emergency escape ladder for upper floors (available from American Red Cross)	Check your American Red Cross Disaster kit OR Buy Camping or utility knife Work gloves Safety goggles Disposable dust mask* Action Steps: Photograph or videotape the contents of your home and send to an out of town friend to store	Ongoing Action Steps: When you change your clocks for day light savings, take the opportunity to revisit your disaster preparedness plan. Check expiration dates on your food supply, replenish as needed Refill water supply Test smoke alarms and change batteries once a year Practice fire and earthquake drills



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HOME SAFETY CHECK-LIST

OUTSID	E THE	HOME	
☐ Yes	□ No	□ N/A	Are house numbers visible from the street?
☐ Yes	□ No	□ N/A	Are combustible materials and overgrown vegetation kept away from the house?
SMOKE	ALARI	MS and (CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS
☐ Yes	□ No	□ N/A	Are smoke alarms installed on every level, including the basement? In each sleeping
			room, and outside of sleeping rooms? (Smoke alarms should not be installed within
			3 feet of air diffusers, or within 20 feet of cooking or steam producing areas)
☐ Yes		□ N/A	Are smoke alarms installed and maintained properly? (Batteries replaced at least
			annually, are vacuumed regularly, less than 10 years old)
☐ Yes	□ No	□ N/A	Are carbon monoxide detectors installed in the house near gas-fueled appliances?
HEATIN	G		
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Are combustible materials and bedding kept at least 3 feet away from portable space
	m N.	□ N1 / A	heaters?
□ res	ON □	□ N/A	Are combustibles, curtains, and furnishings kept at least one foot away from baseboard heat?
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Are furnace filters kept clean or replaced regularly? Is combustible storage kept
- Voc		□ NI / A	away? Does the fireplace have a metal screen?
		□ N/A	Has the chimney been inspected or cleaned regularly?
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KITCHE			
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Are stove tops and counter tops free of combustibles and clutter?
☐ Yes	□ No	□ N/A	Does the resident know how to control a fire in the microwave? (Keep the door
			closed and turn off the heat)
☐ Yes	□ No	□ N/A	Does the resident know how to control a fire in the oven? (Keep the door closed and turn off the heat)
☐ Yes	□ No	□ N/A	When cooking, does the resident always stay in the kitchen and not leave food on the stove unattended?
☐ Yes	□ No	□ N/A	Does the resident know how to control a grease fire on the stove? (Put a lid on it,
	•	,	and turn off the heat)(Keep oven mitts or pot holders nearby)
ELECTRI			
☐ Yes		□ N/A	Are electrical outlets used appropriately without overloaded conditions?
☐ Yes		□ N/A	Are electrical cords maintained free of frayed or worn areas?
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Are extension cords used appropriately? (Cords don't extend under rugs, or through doors?)
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Electrical panel – Are circuit breakers adequately labeled?
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Electrical fuse box – Are pennies or tape used to complete the circuit?
SMOKIN	IG		
☐ Yes		□ N/A	Are ash trays emptied into a metal container?
☐ Yes			Does the resident have house rules of not smoking in bed or when lying down?

HOUSE			
☐ Yes	□ No	□ N/A	Are candles used safely? (Lit candles should not be left unattended)
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Are fireplace and barbeque ashes disposed of in a metal container?
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Is the clothes dryer lint screen and exhaust vent free of lint accumulation?
GARAG	ìE		
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Is there a solid core door between the garage and the residence?
☐ Yes		□ N/A	Are fueled power tools and equipment stored properly?
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Are flammable and combustible liquids stored properly?
ESCAPE	PLAN	and DRI	
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Does the resident/family have an escape plan? Practice their evacuation regularly?
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Are escape windows easily opened from the inside? (A sill height not more than 44
			inches and a net clear opening of 5.7 sq. ft.)(Clear opening height = 24 in. & Clear
			opening width = 20 in.)
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Are all exits free of furnishings, toys, or clutter?
FALL P			
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Does the resident have throw rugs secured to the floor?
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Does the resident have adequate handrails at stairs, decks, or uneven surfaces?
☐ Yes		□ N/A	Does the resident have a clear floor area to walk around without tripping?
☐ Yes		□ N/A	Does the resident know how to stand slowly after sitting to avoid dizziness?
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Does the resident use night lights or leave lights on to improve visibility?
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Does the resident review medications with their doctor at least annually?
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Does the resident wear safe shoes in the home? (Non-slip soles, or those with better
			support)
☐ Yes		□ N/A	Does the resident keep items most frequently in the mid-zone to prevent from
			bending over?
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Does the resident have a step stool to reach things that are out of reach?
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Does the resident have a bath mat to prevent slipping in the tub?
☐ Yes		□ N/A	Does the resident have grab bars in the bathroom or toilet area to prevent falls?
EMERG	ENCY	PREPAR	
☐ Yes		□ N/A	Does the resident have an out of state contact?
☐ Yes		□ N/A	Does the resident know what to do during an earthquake? (Drop, cover, and hold)
☐ Yes		□ N/A	Does the resident have emergency supplies stored? (Food, water, etc. for at least 3
			days)
☐ Yes		□ N/A	Does the resident have any extra medication on hand?
☐ Yes	□No	□ N/A	Has the resident secured heavy items or moved them from high places to prevent
			injury?
☐ Yes	\square No	□ N/A	Has the resident secured / strapped the hot water heater to the wall?

In case of an emergency, Call 911