



Survival Check-

A Friendly Reminder of Things to Consider:

- _____ Flashlights work & extra batteries are available
- _____ Fire extinguishers are charged (check pressure every 6 months)
- _____ Smoke detectors – replace ALL batteries every six months
- _____ Carbon monoxide detector – replace battery every six months
- _____ Medical and personal information is up-to-date (in the red refrigerator tube, your wallet/purse & your “Grab-N-Go” Bag)
- _____ Check expiration dates on all medications, vitamins, over-the-counter drugs, etc. (include your first aid kits & “Grab-N-Go” Bag)
- _____ Emergency food and water for 14 days (rotate every 6 months)
- _____ Garage and mailbox lights work – check monthly

This is a good time to review your household emergency preparedness plans. If you have any questions, ask your Block Captain or your District EPC Director (names are listed in the “News & Views” and on the SCPD website).

Take Responsibility:

Are your fire extinguishers easily accessible? Do you know where and how to turn off your utilities? Can you manually open your garage door?

Have you fastened down objects which might hit you or your head? Are hutches and other heavy furniture secured to the wall? Are pictures or other loose objects anchored down with museum putty or heavy duty Velcro? Do upper cabinets have safety latches?

Have you put a flashlight by your bed so it won't fly away? Do you have a pair of hard-soled shoes under your bed? Have you put a leather work glove in each shoe? You don't want to be walking around in a dark room in bare feet with broken glass about.

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Do you have strong plastic garbage bags and a bag of cat litter for sanitation purposes?

Do you have a “Buddy? This is a friend or neighbor who checks on each other and may have each other’s house keys.

Do you have sufficient supplies, water, cash etc in your car in case you are off-campus when a disaster occurs?

Further information is available in “Family Emergency Plan”, “Grab-N-Go Bag”, “Important Documents”, “Medical Information”, “Food Supplies”, “Water”, “Utilities”, “Do’s and Don’ts”, “Pet Care After a Disaster”, “Pet Preparedness”, “Where Do I Start?” as well as other sources.

We welcome your input:

If you have observations or suggestions about any aspect of emergency preparedness, or any improvements we could make to our system, we want to hear from you. Please contact any committee member with your questions, suggestions or concerns. The names and phone numbers to contact are in the “News & Views” Emergency Preparedness page.

Thank You:

The Emergency Preparedness Committee thanks you for taking the time to make the preparations necessary to protect your family and neighbors in an emergency. Your support brings us closer to our goal of being prepared for any emergency that arises.