



Lincoln County Wildfire Readiness



Module 4: Emergency Notification
and Evacuations

Lincoln County Public Safety Agencies have organized the wildfire readiness information into 8 modules. A recorded version and the presentation slides are available on the [Lincoln County Emergency Management website](#) for viewing.

The modules are intended to be used as a self learning guide. Each of the presentation slides have links to additional local, state, federal resource information.

If you have questions, feel free to reach out to any of the agencies represented in this presentation.



8 Wildfire Readiness Modules

- 1 – Financial and Business Preparedness
- 2 – Animal Preparedness
- 3 – Property Protection by Understanding Wildfire Risk
- ***4 – Emergency Notifications and Evacuations***
- 5 – Sheltering with the American Red Cross and Medically Fragile Persons
- 6 – Air Quality Considerations and Access and Functional Needs Persons Preparedness
- 7 – Local Fire District Restrictions-Precautions
- 8 – Wildfire Cautionary Re-Entry

- Available on [County Website on Wildfire Readiness Page](#)

Module 4: Emergency Notifications and Evacuations



**DURING A WILDFIRE
BE READY, BE SET, GO!**



Your local law enforcement agency orders evacuations. If you feel threatened by a wildfire, do not wait for an official evacuation order. There are three levels of evacuation:

LEVEL 1 BE READY: Prepare, monitor, and pack your valuables.	LEVEL 2 BE SET: Be set to evacuate at a moment's notice.	LEVEL 3 GO: Leave immediately!
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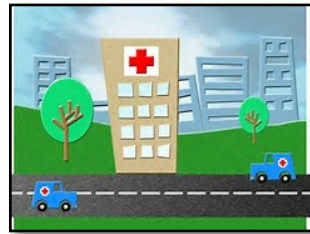
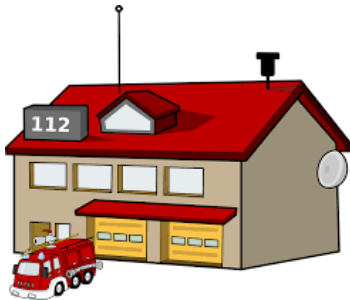


Section A: Administrative Brief and Sponsors



Wildfire Advocates

Local government, public safety, utilities, healthcare providers and volunteer groups have an advocacy role to ensure their agencies and our communities are prepared for, know how to respond to and recover from wildfire events.



Community Presentation Sponsors



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**American
Red Cross**

Our objective!

Strengthening your knowledge of our local wildfire risk and your role in preparedness, response and recovery.



Section B: Emergency Notifications & How to Stay Informed



Emergency Notifications

- Lincoln Alerts:

- Landline & mobile numbers (residential/business)
- Opt in profiles (landline, mobile, text, email)
- Keywords (text messages for community information)
- Social Media (Sheriff Twitter and Facebook)
- WEA-Wireless Emergency Alerts (mobile text for large geographical area)

- Emergency Alert System (EAS)

- Local Public Radio Broadcaster Messages
- Flash Alert
 - Media Releases
- NOAA Weather Alert Radios
 - Weather Alerts and Fire Weather/Red Flag Warnings

*****All services are utility dependent (power-internet)***

Lincoln Alerts – Sign Up User Guides

LINCOLN COUNTY USER GUIDE

**Lincoln Alerts:
How To Sign Up**
(Powered By “Everbridge”)



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Lincoln Alerts – Mobile App

- **Mobile app for Lincoln Alerts** (powered by Everbridge)
 - Users can receive and save notifications on their phones via the app (lengthier than text version messages)
 - Users can provide information back to Public Safety Officials
 - Receive alerts for other areas in Oregon when travel outside of Lincoln County

LINCOLN COUNTY USER GUIDE

Lincoln Alerts: Mobile App Download

(Powered by “Everbridge”)



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Lincoln Alerts Annual System Test

BE READY JUNE 9, 2022

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 AM – 1:00PM

COMMUNITY MEMBERS CAN EXPECT THE FOLLOWING:



BEFORE THE TEST:

- ▶ Update your profile with the tips in our Lincoln Alerts Wellness check guide, new features have been added.
- ▶ Opt-in and create a Lincoln Alerts "profile" for each member of your household if you have not already done so.
- ▶ Download the mobile app if you have not already done so.



DURING THE TEST:

- ▶ Confirm the Lincoln Alerts test message.
- ▶ Confirm the mobile app message and participate in our feedback photo challenge to test our mobile app features.
- ▶ Monitor local digital and social media sites during the test for participation messages.



AFTER THE TEST:

- ▶ Complete the participant survey to provide feedback on the test.
- ▶ Survey is located at <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/emergencymanagement/page/annual-emergency-notifications-system-test>

WE CAN'T ALERT YOU IF WE CAN'T REACH YOU!

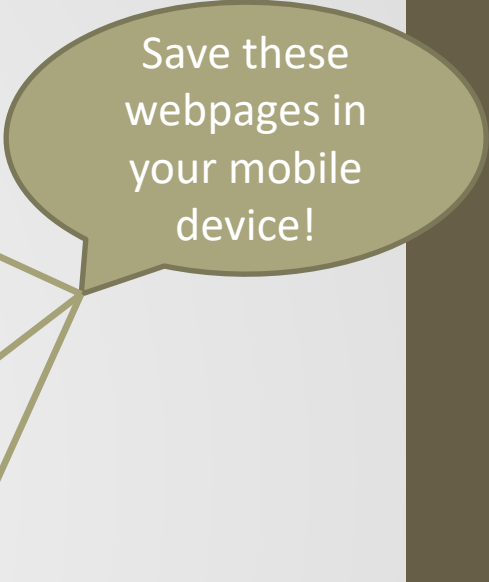


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During the Emergency – How to Stay Informed?

- Website Updates – Lincoln County - [Active Wildfires – Lincoln County](#)
- Emails – to [Lincoln Alerts](#) Profiles
- Monitor [Lincoln Alerts Message Portal](#) page
- Monitor [local Media partners](#) – radio and digital platforms
- Monitor Sheriff’s Office media releases at [Flash Alert](#)
- Monitor [NOAA Weather Alert Radios](#) for Weather updates
- Translation services available on all County Website pages and Flash Alert for media releases.



Save these webpages in your mobile device!

Section C: Oregon Evacuation Levels



LEVEL 1: “BE READY” for potential evacuation

LEVEL 2: “BE SET” to evacuate

LEVEL 3: “GO” Evacuate NOW

Oregon Evacuation Levels

3 all hazard levels;
primarily used for
wildfire response

- Level 1 – Be Ready
- Level 2 – Be Set
- Level 3 – Go Now

Modeled after the
Ready, Set, Go
Program



Oregon Emergency Evacuation Levels

BE READY, BE SET, GO!

Updated: June 2019



LEVEL 1: A Level 1 Evacuation means "BE READY" for potential evacuation

Residents should be aware of the danger that exists in their area, monitor your telephone devices, local media sources, and county website to receive updated information. This is the time for preparation and precautionary movement of persons with special needs, mobile property, pets and livestock. If conditions worsen, public safety will issue an upgrade to a level 2 or 3 for this area.

LEVEL 2: A Level 2 Evacuation means "BE SET" to evacuate

You must prepare to leave at a moment's notice

This level indicates there is significant danger in your area, and residents should either voluntarily evacuate now to a shelter or to family/friend's home outside of the affected area. If choosing to remain, residents need to be ready to evacuate at a moment's notice. Residents MAY have time to gather necessary items but doing so is at their own risk.

This may be the only notice you receive

Continue to monitor your telephone devices, local media sources, county website to receive further information. If conditions worsen, public safety will issue an upgrade to level 3 for this area and will make every attempt to return to this location with the new upgrade notice.

LEVEL 3: A Level 3 Evacuation means "GO" Evacuate NOW

Leave immediately!

Danger in your area is current or imminent, and you should evacuate immediately. If you choose to ignore this notice, you must understand that Public Safety Officials may not be available to assist you further. DO NOT delay leaving to gather any belongings or make efforts to protect your home.

This may be the last notice you receive until the notice is cancelled or downgraded.

Entry to evacuated areas may be denied until conditions are deemed safe by Public Safety Officials. Local and regional media partners (digital, print, radio), public safety and county website-social media sites-call center will provide periodic updates.

- Seasonal Wildfire/Preparedness Information: www.co.lincoln.or.us/emergencymanagement
- County Public Information Call Center (when activated): 541-265-0621
- Emergency Alerts, Lincoln Alerts - Sign-up: www.co.lincoln.or.us/alerts
- Road Information: www.tripcheck.com
- Weather Information: www.weather.gov/

This document has been reviewed and accepted by Oregon State Sheriffs' Association, Oregon State Fire Marshal's Office, Oregon Office of Emergency Management, Oregon Fire Chief's Association and Oregon Department of Forestry. This document should be considered an official document for use to the public on All Hazards Evacuations.

Section D: Pre-Evacuation Steps & Resources



Preparing Your Home

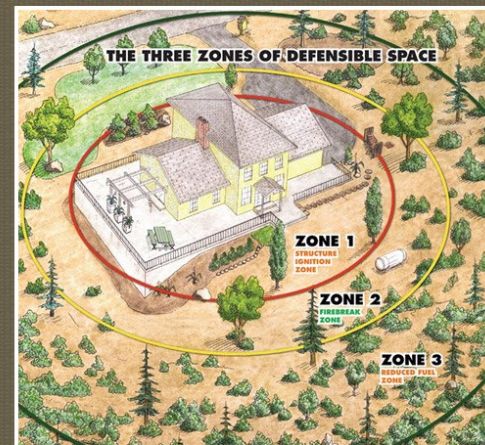
Module 3: Property Protection by Understanding Wildfire Risk

Click this link to go to our presentation on Preparing Your Home for Wildfires – Module 3, Section E



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Section E: How to Prepare Your Home for Wildfires



Ready, Set, Go!

Create Your Own Action Guide

Now that you have done everything you can to prepare your home, it is time to prepare your family. Your **Wildland Fire Action Guide** must be prepared with all members of your household well in advance of a fire. Use these checklists to help you prepare and gain situational awareness in the threat of wildland fire.

Ready – Get Ready

- Create a **Family Disaster Plan** that includes meeting locations and communication plans and rehearse it regularly. Include in your plan the evacuation of large animals such as horses.
- Have fire extinguishers on hand and train your family how to use them.
- Ensure that your family knows where your gas, electric and water main shut-off controls are and how to use them.
- Plan and practice several different evacuation routes.
- Designate an emergency meeting location outside the fire hazard area.
- Assemble an emergency supply kit as recommended by the American Red Cross. Keep an extra kit in your vehicle.
- Appoint an out-of-area friend or relative as a point of contact so you can communicate with family members.
- Maintain a list of emergency contact numbers in your emergency supply kit.
- Have a portable radio or scanner so you can stay updated on the fire.

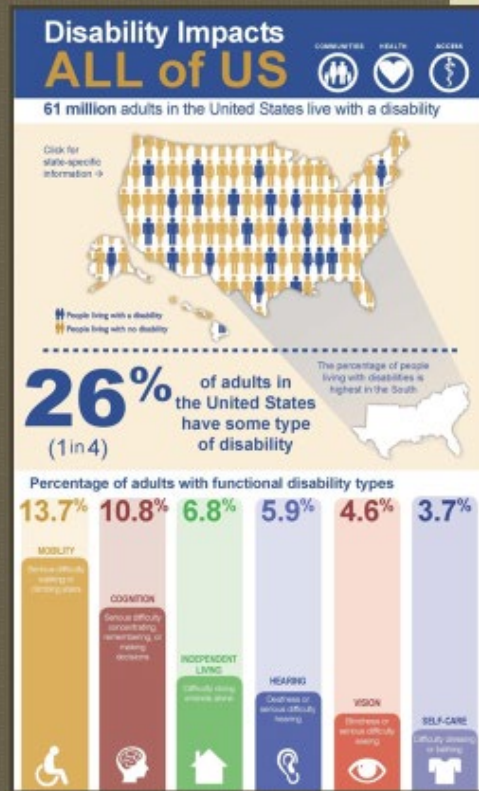


Preparing Your Family

- Sign-up for emergency notifications
- Create Family Disaster Plan
 - Communications Plan
 - Evacuation Route(s)
 - Where to evacuate to
- Know how to:
 - Use your fire extinguisher
 - Shut off utilities
- Have Go Kits Ready
- Practice evacuating the whole family (pets too)

Preparing Households with Special Needs Family Members

Module 6: Evacuating with Access and Functional Needs Populations



Click this link to go to our presentation Access and Functional Needs presentation.

Preparing Animals (Pets/Livestock)

Click this link to go to our presentation on animal preparedness.

Module 2: Evacuating with Animals



Planning for Power Outages

- Power outages may occur before and during the threat of a wildfire.
- It's important to be prepared and know what actions to take when leaving your home.
- Along with the pre-evacuation preparation steps, these are a few ways to be ready in case of a power outage during these critical times.

BE PREPARED FOR A POWER OUTAGE

Extended power outages may impact the whole community and the economy.

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FEMA V-1008/May 2018

A power outage is when the electrical power goes out unexpectedly.

- May disrupt communications, water, transportation
- May close retail businesses, grocery stores, gas stations, ATMs, banks, and other services
- Can cause food spoilage, water contamination
- Can prevent use of medical devices

PROTECT YOURSELF DURING A POWER OUTAGE

- Keep freezers and refrigerators closed.
- Disconnect appliances and electronics to avoid damage from electrical surges.
- Only use generators outdoors and away from windows.
- Use alternate plans for refrigerating medicines or power-dependent medical devices.
- Do not use a gas stove to heat your home.
- If safe, go to an alternate location for heat or cooling.
- Check on neighbors.

Planning for Power Outages

- Lincoln County Public Safety Power Shut Off's (PSPS)
- CALOES – Preparedness Tips
- Local Utility Providers
 - Central Lincoln PUD
 - Pacific Power
 - Consumers Power

HOW TO STAY SAFE WHEN A POWER OUTAGE THREATENS

Prepare NOW

Take an inventory now of the items you need that rely on electricity.

Talk to your medical provider about a power outage plan for medical devices powered by electricity and refrigerated medicines. Find out how long medication can be stored at higher temperatures and get specific guidance for any medications that are critical for life.

Plan for batteries and other alternatives to meet your needs when the power goes out.

Sign up for local alerts and warning systems. Monitor weather reports.

Install carbon monoxide detectors with battery backup in central locations on every level of your home.

Determine whether your home phone will work in a power outage and how long battery backup will last.

Review the supplies that are available in case of no power. Have flashlights with extra batteries for every household member. Have enough nonperishable food and water.

Use a thermometer in the refrigerator and freezer so that you can know the temperature when the power is restored.

Keep mobile phones and other electric equipment charged and gas tanks full.

Survive DURING

Keep freezers and refrigerators closed. The refrigerator will keep food cold for **about four hours**. A full freezer will keep the temperature for **about 48 hours**. Use coolers with ice if necessary. Monitor temperatures with a thermometer.

Use food supplies that do not require refrigeration.

Avoid carbon monoxide poisoning. Generators, camp stoves, or charcoal grills should always be used outdoors and at least 20 feet away from windows; Never use a gas stovetop or oven to heat your home.

Check on your neighbors. Older adults and young children are especially vulnerable to extreme temperatures.


Go to a community location with power if heat or cold is extreme.

Turn off or disconnect appliances, equipment, or electronics. Power may return with momentary "surges" or "spikes" that can cause damage.

Be Safe AFTER

When in doubt, throw it out! Throw away any food that has been exposed to temperatures 40 degrees or higher for two hours or more, or that has an unusual odor, color, or texture.

If the power is out for more than a day, discard any medication that should be refrigerated, unless the drug's label says otherwise. If a life depends on the refrigerated drugs, consult a doctor or pharmacist and use medicine only until a new supply is available.



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Take an Active Role in Your Safety

Go to [Ready.gov](https://www.ready.gov) and search for **power outage**. Download the **FEMA app** to get more information about preparing for a **power outage**.

Financial Readiness and Business Preparedness

Click this link to go to our presentation on Financial Readiness and Business Readiness.

Module 1: Wildfire Financial Readiness & Businesses Readiness Resources





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COMMUNITY EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE SIGNS

HOW TO USE THE SIGNS:

During community emergencies that require evacuations or shelter in place put this sign in a prominent window to enable first responders and volunteers to quickly identify who needs urgent assistance.

WHERE TO GET A SIGN:

Help/Ok Signs are available at no cost at the following locations:

County Offices: County Courthouse, Emergency Management

Lincoln City: City Hall, Fire/Police Stations

Lincoln Beach/Gleneden Beach/Depoe Bay: Depoe Bay Fire District, Depoe Bay City Hall

Newport: City Hall and Fire Departments

Toledo: City Hall, Fire and Police Station

Siletz: City Hall, Fire Station and Tribal Administrative Offices

Seal Rock: Fire Station

Waldport: City Hall and Fire Station

Yachats: City Hall and Fire Station

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office
Emergency Management
225 W. Olive St.
Newport, Oregon 97365
vdemaris@co.lincoln.or.us
(541) 265-4199
www.co.lincoln.or.us/sheriff



HELP/OK SIGNS

OK
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TsunamiReady
National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)
www.tsunami.gov

Are You Tsunami Ready?

- Know your evacuation routes out of the local and/or distant tsunami zones
- Know how much time you will need to evacuate to high ground
- Understand your NOAA watch/warning/advisory statements
- Are you ready to receive tsunami notifications? Consider purchasing a NOAA Alert Radio and/or sign up with your local emergency notification system. Lincoln Alerts: www.co.lincoln.or.us/alerts

Oregon Tsunami Evacuation Maps: www.oregontsunami.org

TSUNAMI HAZARD ZONE
IN CASE OF TSUNAMI GO TO HIGH GROUND OR BLANK

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Oregon Emergency Evacuation Levels:

LEVEL 1 Evacuation = "BE READY" for potential evacuation

LEVEL 2 Evacuation = "BE SET" to evacuate

LEVEL 3 Evacuation = "GO" evacuate NOW

Sign up or update your information for Lincoln Alerts (Lincoln County's emergency notification system) to receive evacuation notices for flooding, hazardous material, terrorist threat, tsunami, and/or wildfire emergencies.

LINCOLN ALERTS
Emergency Notifications & Community Information
SIGN UP www.co.lincoln.or.us/alerts

Lincoln County Emergency Management
www.co.lincoln.or.us/emergencymanagement
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LINCOLN COUNTY EMERGENCY PUBLIC INFORMATION CALL CENTER 541-265-0621

Are you impacted by an emergency response?

(Floods, wildfire, hazardous materials, outbreaks, distant tsunami, etc.)

When the call center is activated, they can help you stay informed, request assistance and locate recovery information.

STAY INFORMED



- Get updates from Call Center Staff or listen to the recorded current information update available 24/7.
- Locate process for reporting damages to your home, property or business.

REQUEST ASSISTANCE



- Ask for help to evacuate people, pets, and livestock.
- Ask to find resources for response and recovery efforts.

EVACUATION LEVELS



- Confirm evacuation levels, affected areas, travel routes, shelter locations for people and animals.
- Learn when it is safe to return to your property.



541-265-0621



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WWW.CO.LINCOLN.OR.US/EMERGENCYMANAGEMENT

Call Center: Resources/ Information

“Local people
answering local calls during
an emergency.”
~ County Emergency Mgmt.

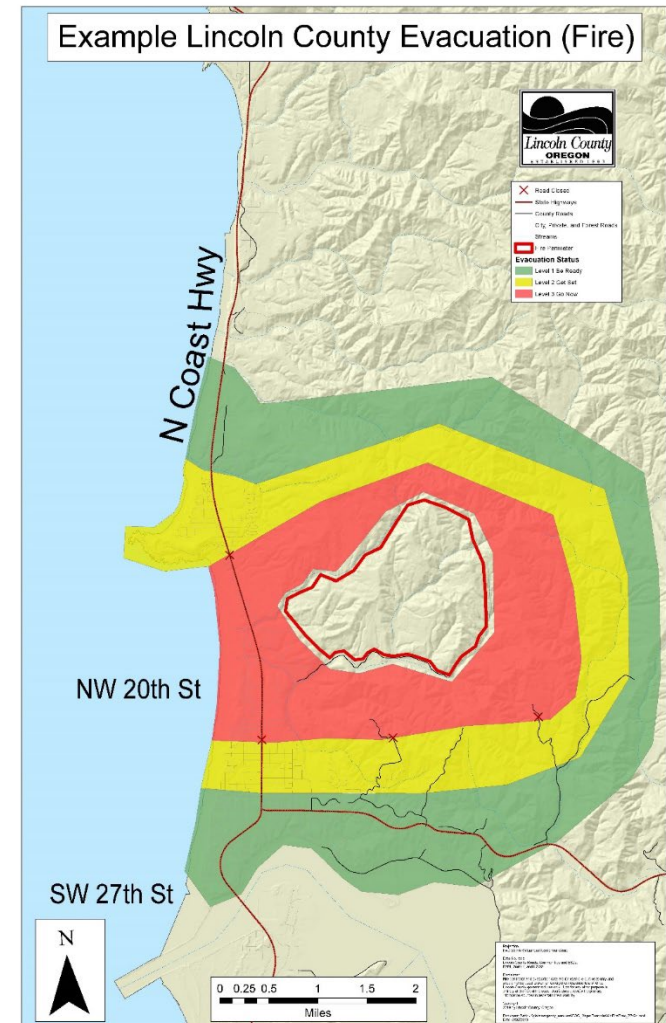


Section E: What to Expect When You Receive the Call...to evacuate



Evacuations...what to know!

- Wildfire **evacuation decisions** are **based on** fire behavior, weather conditions and available public safety resources.
- **Notifications to evacuate:**
 - **Do not always start** with a pre notice or a Level 1 – Be Ready.
 - Depending on the fire behavior and threat **your first warning** may be a **Level 3 GO NOW** emergency notification phone call.
 - The notice **may start** as a **Level 1** and then **upgrade to a Level 3**.
 - Public Safety Officials will do door-to-door notifications for Level 3-Go Now but if you receive our **Lincoln Alerts phone call notice do not delay to leave**.



Evacuations...things to consider!

- Are you **at home** or **near by** now?
- What if you are **too far away** to go back to your home?
- **How much time** will it take you to safely pack up your essential items, your family and pets then leave.
 - **Practice how long it will take you** to prepare your household to evacuate.
 - Focus on **improving** those steps **to be ready** to go at a moments notice.
- **Will you need assistance** in evacuating? Some community members may not have transportation and will need to rely on friends, family, neighbors or request assistance – County Call Center.
- **Can you assist your neighbors?** They may need help to leave or check to see if they too received the notice?

If time allows...

- **Back your car into the driveway**, loaded with your items, keep doors and windows closed, **keep a set of keys with you** and the extra set in the car.
- **Check on neighbors** and make sure they are preparing to leave.
- **Close doors/windows**
- **Shut off** venting units (air conditioning)
- **Combustible/Flammable Materials** - move away from your home/buildings – includes BBQ appliances/tanks.
- **Water/Hoses** – **leave hoses connected**, extra buckets of water around the house. City/Water Districts - don't leave sprinklers on or water running, this can affect critical water pressure for firefighting.
- Lighting - **Leave exterior lights on** for visibility for Firefighters
- Ladders - **Leave ladders available**, against edge of house for Firefighters to quickly access your roof.

Evacuations...where will you go?

- Evacuee's, if able to do so, **are encouraged to try and stay with family and friends** away from the hazard area until sheltering services are established, or it is safe to return home.
- Sheltering Services Requested by Public Safety:
 - **American Red Cross Community Shelter** - 3-6 hours to set-up full services
 - **Public Health Medical Fragile Shelters** - 3-6 hours to set-up services for those who require assistance but do not need to go to a hospital facility
 - **Animal Shelters** – 2-6 hours to set-up services for pets and livestock
- **Until shelters** have been established Evacuee's **will be referred to:**
 - **Temporary Evacuation Point(s)** (large parking lot area) or to

Level 1 – Be Ready REVIEW

- Be aware of changing conditions and monitor for updated information.
- *Begin precautionary evacuation steps for:*
 - Persons with special needs
 - Pets, livestock
 - Mobile equipment (vehicles, RV's, campers)
- **If time allows**, check on neighbors and begin preparing your house/property for evacuation.
- **If away from home**, nearby, **you may** be able to go back and make preparations - traffic congestion may be a challenge. **Call family/friends/neighbors or County Call Center** if you have family, pets/livestock that will need assistance evacuating
- ***Need Assistance?*** Contact the Call Center 541-265-0621 (save this number in your contacts)
- **If conditions worsen**, public safety will issue an upgrade to a level 2 or 3 for this area. ****You may go from a Level 1 directly to a Level 3.**

Level 2 – Be Set REVIEW

- Be aware of changing conditions and monitor for updated information.
- *You must be prepared to leave at a moment's notice*
 - Significant danger near your area
 - Households with special needs, pets, livestock should evacuate now
- **If time allows**, check on neighbors.
- **If away from home**, nearby, **you may not** be able to go back to your home due to traffic congestion. **Call family/friends/neighbors or County Call Center** if you have family, pets/livestock that will need assistance evacuating
- ***Need Assistance?*** Contact the Call Center 541-265-0621 (save this number in your contacts)
- **If conditions worsen**, public safety will issue an upgrade to a level 3 and will make every attempt to return to this location to do **door-to-door notifications for Level 3 notice**.

Level 3 – Go Now REVIEW

- Be aware of changing conditions and monitor for updated information.
- ***You must leave immediately when a Level 3 is issued!***
 - **Danger in your area is current or imminent.**
 - DO NOT delay leaving to gather any belongings or make efforts to protect your home.
- **If away from home**, you will not be able to go back into the level 3 area. **If you have family still at home** who are unable to evacuate themselves call the non-emergency Dispatch # for your area or 911.
- ***Need Assistance?*** Contact 911 if **you need help evacuating yourself or special needs persons.**
- **If you choose to ignore this notice** public safety officials may not be available to assist you further, this may be the last notice you receive until the notice is **cancelled or downgraded.**

Evacuations...Need Assistance?

- If you **need help** and/or are unable to evacuate yourself, family, pets or livestock:
 - **For Level 1 or 2's**
 - Try family, friends, neighbors
 - Call the County Call Center
 - **For Level 3's**
 - Call the Call Center or
 - 911 if immediate safety threat



 **LINCOLN COUNTY**
EMERGENCY PUBLIC INFORMATION CALL CENTER
541-265-0621

Are you impacted by an emergency response?
(Floods, wildfire, hazardous materials, outbreaks, distant tsunami, etc.)
When the call center is activated, they can help you stay informed, request assistance and locate recovery information.

 **STAY INFORMED**

- Get updates from Call Center Staff or listen to the recorded current information update available 24/7.
- Locate process for reporting damages to your home, property or business.

 **REQUEST ASSISTANCE**

- Ask for help to evacuate people, pets, and livestock.
- Ask to find resources for response and recovery efforts.

 **EVACUATION LEVELS**

- Confirm evacuation levels, affected areas, travel routes, shelter locations for people and animals.
- Learn when it is safe to return to your property.

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Section F: What to Expect When Public Safety Knocks on Your Door



Door to Door Notifications

- Notifications will be conducted by Public Safety Officials - Law Enforcement/Fire Personnel
- Follow provided instructions, time is of the essence, you will be given a written notification for your evacuation level



Example Emergency Evacuation Notice



Lincoln County Emergency Evacuation Notice

[enter date/time/initial]

LEVEL 1: A Level 1 Evacuation means "BE READY" for potential evacuation

Residents should be aware of the danger that exists in their area, monitor your telephone devices, local media sources, and county website to receive updated information. This is the time for preparation and precautionary movement of persons with special needs, mobile property, pets and livestock. If conditions worsen, public safety will issue an upgrade to a level 2 or 3 for this area.

LEVEL 2: A Level 2 Evacuation means "BE SET" to evacuate

You must prepare to leave at a moment's notice

This level indicates there is significant danger in your area, and residents should either voluntarily evacuate now to a shelter or to family/friend's home outside of the affected area. If choosing to remain, residents need to be ready to evacuate at a moment's notice. Residents MAY have time to gather necessary items but doing so is at their own risk.

This may be the only notice you receive

Continue to monitor your telephone devices, local media sources, county website to receive further information. If conditions worsen, public safety will issue an upgrade to level 3 for this area and will make every attempt to return to this location with the new upgrade notice.

LEVEL 3: A Level 3 Evacuation means "GO NOW"

Leave immediately!

Danger in your area is current or imminent, and you should evacuate immediately. If you choose to ignore this notice, you must understand that public safety officials may not be available to assist you further. DO NOT delay leaving to gather any belongings or make efforts to protect your home.

This may be the last notice you receive until the notice is cancelled or downgraded.

Public Information Call Center:

(541) 265-0621, www.co.lincoln.or.us/emergencymanagement



Aviso de Evacuación de Emergencia del Condado de Lincoln

[Introducir fecha/hora/inicio]

NIVEL 1: Una evacuación de nivel 1 significa "ESTAR LISTO" para una posible evacuación

Los residentes deben ser conscientes del peligro que existe en su zona, estar pendientes de sus teléfonos, las fuentes de los medios de comunicación locales y el sitio web del condado para recibir información actualizada. Este es el momento de la preparación y la movilización preventiva de personas con necesidades especiales, propiedades móviles, mascotas y ganado. Si las condiciones empeoran, la seguridad pública emitirá una actualización a un nivel 2 o 3 para esta zona.

NIVEL 2: Una evacuación de nivel 2 significa "PREPARARSE" para evacuar

Debe estar preparado para salir en cualquier momento.
Este nivel indica que hay un peligro significativo en su zona, y los residentes deben evacuar voluntariamente ahora a un refugio o a la casa de un familiar o amigo fuera de la zona afectada. Si deciden quedarse, los residentes deben estar preparados para evacuar en cualquier momento. Los residentes PUEDEN tener tiempo para reunir los artículos necesarios, pero hacerlo es a su propio riesgo.

Esto puede ser la única notificación que recibe
Continúe atento a sus teléfonos, fuentes de medios locales, el sitio web del condado para recibir más información. Si las condiciones empeoran, la seguridad pública emitirá un aviso de nivel 3 para esta zona y hará todo lo posible por regresar a esta ubicación con el nuevo aviso de actualización.

NIVEL 3: Una evacuación de nivel 3 significa "SALIR AHORA"

Salga inmediatamente!
El peligro en su zona es actual o inminente, y debe evacuar inmediatamente. Si decide ignorar este aviso, debe entender que los funcionarios de seguridad pública pueden no estar disponibles para seguir ayudándolo. **NO se demore en salir por recoger sus pertenencias o hacer esfuerzos para proteger su casa.**

Este puede ser el último aviso que reciba hasta que el aviso sea cancelado o dado de baja.

Centro de llamadas de información pública:
(541) 265-0621, www.co.lincoln.or.us/emergencymanagement

Need Assistance?



- Level 1 or 2 – you will be directed to contact family, friends, neighbors first then contact the Call Center to coordinate evacuation assistance.
- Level 3 - depending on your needs they may assist you with evacuating or they may direct you to other resources, through 911 Dispatch, such as medical transport.

Help Us Identify Those in Need

- Public Safety will check on each house/structure
- Use your Help/Ok signs to communicate to public safety officials those households who need assistance first



Evacuation Tracking

- Information collection during door-to-door evacuation notices
- Public Safety may not be able to return to a Level 3 area after notification has been given

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office - Evacuation Contact Log

Street: _____

Evacuation Level Notification: _____ [1,2,3 or Cancellation] Page ____ of ____

Area/Zip Code: _____ Date: _____ Start Time: _____ End Time: _____

Evacuation Notification Completed by: _____ [Name, Title, Agency]

Ref #	House Number Include Apt. #	Contacted	Notice Left	Time Of Contact or Notice Posting	Contact Name/Occupant Type Last, First - Contact may be renter, property owner, business owner or on- duty employee.	# of Occupants/Type (Y/N)					Notes: List any other identifiers if no one home (vehicle plate # or ?? so they can be identified/contacted later). List any other important info, evacuation needs? Qty of livestock. Use back side if needed with corresponding reference #.
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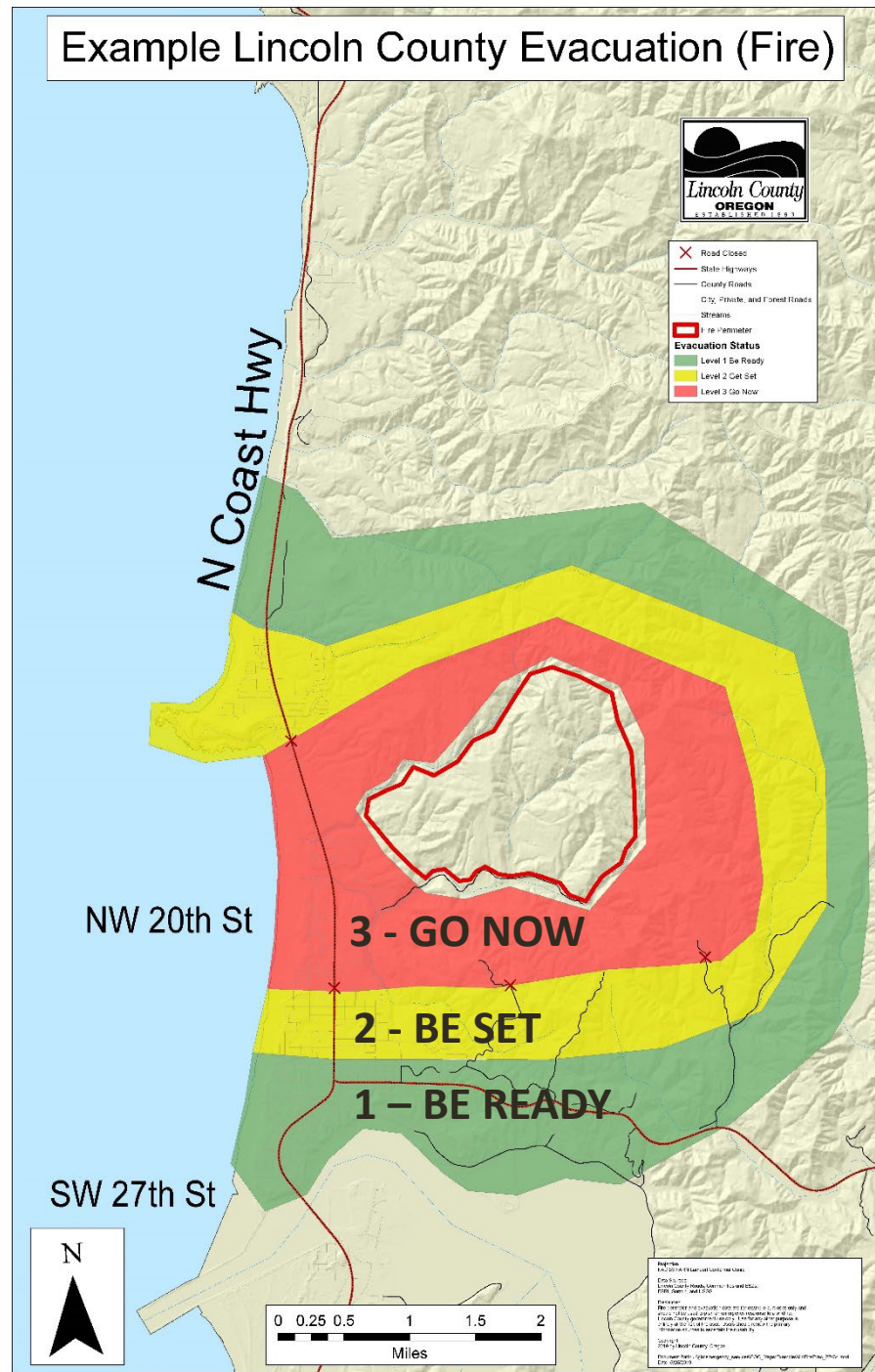
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What if I become trapped?

- **Stay calm; call 911 and give them your location.**
- **If you are in your vehicle:**
 - Park your vehicle in an area clear of vegetation.
 - Close all vehicle windows and vents.
 - Cover yourself with wool blanket or jacket.
 - Lie on vehicle floor.
- **If you are on foot:**
 - Go to an area clear of vegetation, a ditch or depression on level ground if possible.
 - Lie face down, cover up your body.
- **If you are at your home or in a building:**
 - Keep your family together.
 - Fill sinks and tubs with cold water.
 - Keep doors and windows closed but unlocked.
 - Shelter inside your home, away from outside walls and windows with a view to monitor progression of the fire if possible.



Example Public Evacuation Maps



Section G: How and Where Do You Evacuate To



Where do you go when you evacuate?

- Temporary Evacuation Point (TEP) (parking lot)
- Receiving Facility – temporary location to gather until shelters are set-up
- Friend or Family Members Home (outside evacuation area)
- Motel/Hotel
- Campground
- Shelters when set-up:
 - American Red Cross
 - Community
 - Medically Fragile



Sheltering

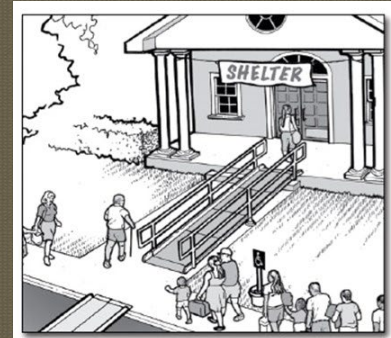
Section B: Sheltering with the American Red Cross



American Red Cross
Cascades Region

Click this link to go
to our presentation
on Sheltering.

Section C: Sheltering with Medically Fragile Persons



Section H: Cautionary Re-Entry

RETURNING HOME AFTER A **WILDFIRE**



*Once a wildfire has burned through
an area, many dangers may remain.*

*Follow these precautions when
returning home.*

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR
COOPERATION.**



Cautionary Re-Entry and Returning Home

Section B:

Cautionary
Re-Entry –
What to
Expect?



After the Fire!

Returning to Normal

FA-46/June 2016



Click this link to go to our presentation on Cautionary Re-entry.

Cautionary Re-Entry

- Only those with listed residential or business addresses will be allowed back in.
- Hazardous material conditions may exist.
- Protection of valuables and safety of residents and responders.



Cautionary Re – Entry Notice

A Cautionary Re-Entry Notice Has Been Issued For The Area Of

[enter neighborhood reference information]

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office has issued a **Cautionary Re-Entry Notice**. Property Owners and Renters are allowed back into the downgraded area; you may be asked to present proof of residency/property ownership at the road checkpoints.

Properties Where the Fire DID NOT Burn Through:

- Conduct a full inspection of all buildings and property as well as the areas adjacent to your property.
- If you suspect or witness an actual fire call 911; if you identify a threat for a potential fire call the non-emergency number to report it (see below).

Properties Where the Fire DID Burn Through: Once a wildfire has burned through an area, many dangers may remain; follow these precautions when returning to your property.

Safety Check the Exterior of Your Property First, Check for:

- Trees and poles with deep charring, particularly if still smoldering, this should be considered hazardous.
- Smoldering holes in the ground can be full of hot coals and white ash is evidence of hot material.

Safety Check Inside Your Home, Business or Outbuildings:

- Embers: Check for embers in the attics or vents of your buildings and in surrounding landscaping.
- Utilities: Check all utility meters/connection boxes before restoring any services; if you view any damage notify the utility company (gas, power, water, phone, tv); turn off appliances before turning power back on to the structure.

Damage Assessment – Documentation: If there is damage to your property or buildings:

- Take pictures of their current condition before you begin any recovery efforts.
- Create a detailed inventory of damages.
- Contact your insurance agent to let them know of damages; these damages may not be covered by traditional home owners insurance.

Recovery Assistance & Damage Assessment:

Public Information Call Center - 541-265-0621,
www.co.lincoln.or.us, email

Non-Emergency Dispatch:

Toledo 541-336-5555,
Lincoln City 541-994-3636,
all other areas of Lincoln County 541-265-0777

Returning Home Resource



WHEN DRIVING TO YOUR PROPERTY CHECK FOR:

- Trees, brush, and rocks which may be weakened or loosened by fire.

Trees and brush weakened by fire may lose limbs or fall.

Rocks loosened by fire may roll and crumble. If rocks have rolled down a slope expect more to follow.
- Debris or damage from fire on roads and driveways.
- Debris on the road near your home and in your driveway.

Clearing the debris to the edge of your driveway and removing it later will help keep your home safe from fire.
- Utility poles weakened by fire.



AT YOUR PROPERTY, CHECK FOR FIRE OR FIRE DAMAGE

- Hot embers in rain gutters, on the roof and under overhangs.
- Hot embers under decks and in crawl spaces.
- Hot embers in wood piles, debris piles and lawns.
- If well or pump-house is in working order.
- If your electrical service has not been interrupted you may continue to use your power for such things as pumping water, etc.

IF YOUR SERVICES ARE OFF, CHECK FOR BURNED SERVICE EQUIPMENT & FACILITIES:

- Is there damage to the gas meter, gas lines, or propane tank? If there is **ANY** visible damage **DO NOT** attempt to repair or turn on these services. Call your local propane company or utility.
- Look at the electric meter. If there is any visible damage **DO NOT ATTEMPT** to turn the breaker on.
- If there are electrical wires on the ground **STAY CLEAR** and contact your local utility immediately.



Video – Returning Home After Wildfire

RETURNING HOME AFTER A WILDFIRE

CalFire Post Fire 30

Watch later Share



MORE VIDEOS

Learn more at [ReadyForWildfire.org](https://www.ReadyForWildfire.org)

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Section I: Additional Resources



Additional Resources: Lincoln Co.

- [Lincoln Alerts](#)
- [Seasonal - Wildfire Readiness Information](#)
- [Active Wildfires – Lincoln County](#)
- [Current Conditions \(all weather conditions\)](#)
- [When to Call 911 and Public Safety Agency Contact Info](#)
- [Review the videos of our local readiness presentations:](#)
 - Module 1 – **Financial and Business Preparedness**
 - Module 2 – Animal Preparedness
 - Module 3 – Property Protection by Understanding Wildfire Risk
 - Module 4 – Emergency Notifications and Evacuations
 - Module 5 – Sheltering with the American Red Cross and Medically Fragile Persons
 - Module 6 – Air Quality Considerations and Access and Functional Needs Persons Preparedness

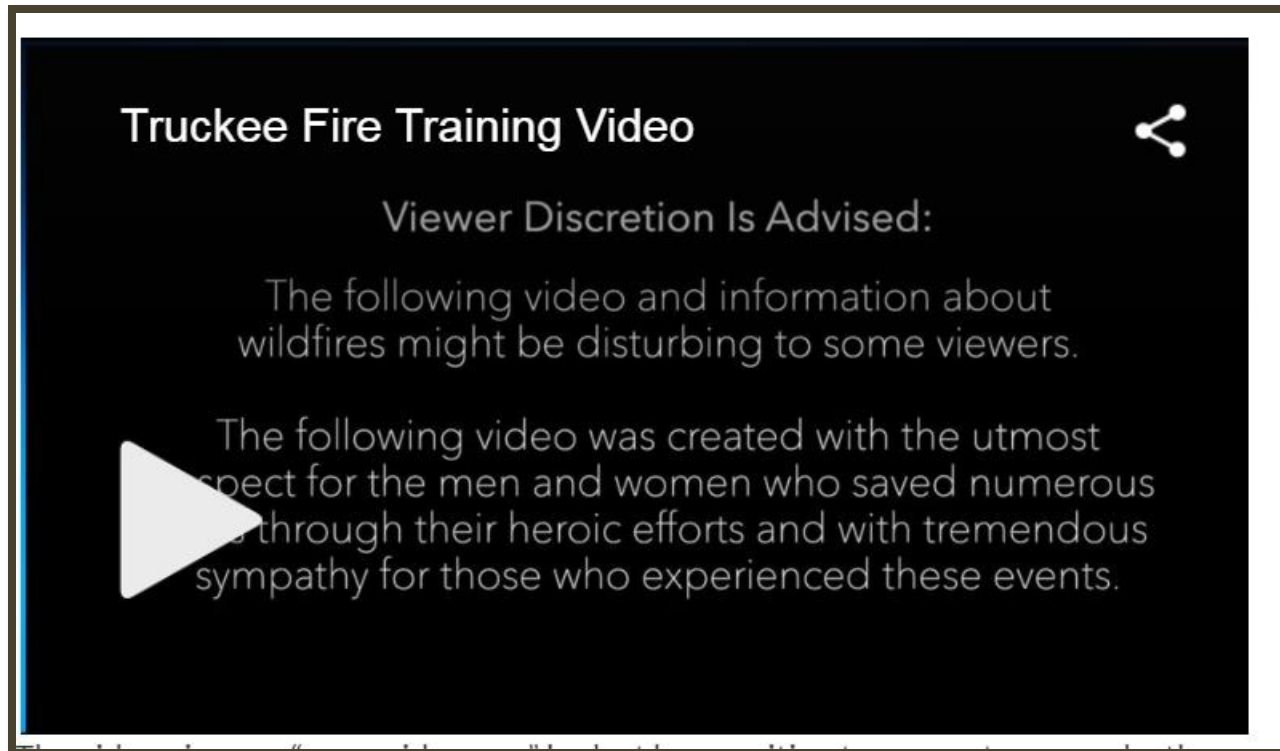
One of the most valuable preparedness sessions to watch

Additional Resources

- State – Oregon:
 - [Keep Oregon Green](#)
 - Oregon State University Extension Service - [Wildfire Wednesdays](#)
 - Oregon State Fire Marshal's Office – [Wildland Urban Interface](#)
 - Oregon Department of Forestry – [Fire Prevention](#)
 - Oregon Health Authority – [Prepare for Wildfire/Reducing Health Effects of Wildfire Smoke](#)
 - Oregon Emergency Management – [Oregon Wildfire Response](#)
- State – California:
 - [Ready for Wildfire](#)
- Federal/National:
 - [Ready.Gov](#)
 - National Fire Protection Agency:
 - [Fire Wise Community](#)
 - [Wildfire Community Preparedness Day](#)
 - [Ready, Set, Go Program](#)
 - [American Red Cross](#)
 - Insurance Institute for Business and Home Safety
 - [Wildfire Home Assessment & Checklist](#)

Video: Community Fire Review

- Review of a California community, Truckee, that experienced a catastrophic fire in 2017 – 12-minute video.
 - Truckee Fire Training Video – 2017, scroll down past the news story to the actual training video



Section H:

Questions



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