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Home Safety

Harden your home from wildfire

- Seal gaps more than 1/8 inch to prevent embers from entering
- Use fire-resistant materials
- Remove debris from gutters and roof

Create defensible space to 100 feet

- Remove all dead/dying vegetation
- Trim limbs 10 feet above ground
- Remove branches hanging over roofs
- · Choose fire-resistant landscaping
- Clear vegetation from roadways and escape routes 13.5 feet above surface

Keep a secure and ready home

- Use earthquake straps, museum putty, and bracing to prevent items from falling during an earthquake
- Keep phones charged and gas tanks full
- Keep shoes and a flashlight by your bed

Install Smoke/CO Alarms

- Test every month
- Assure good batteries
- 1 in each sleeping space



For More Information

Fire Prevention Resources

- firesafemarin.org
- srfd.org
- readyforwildfire.org
- calfire.ca.gov/fire_prevention
- pge.com/wildfiresafety

Disaster Preparedness Resources

- readymarin.org
- ready.gov
- earthquakecountry.org
- cityofsanrafael.org/cert
- sroes.org

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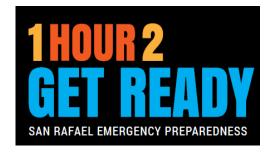
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60 minutes to improve personal and community preparedness

Be Informed

Have a Plan

Make a Kit

San Rafael
Fire Department
&
Office of
Emergency
Services

A brief guide to disaster preparedness and fire prevention

Stay Informed & Engaged

Disasters can strike without warning. Sign up to receive emergency alerts. Call 911 only for emergencies.

For Marin County and San Rafael Fire alerts: **Alertmarin.org**

For San Rafael PD alerts: Nixle.com or text your zip code to 888-777

Sign up for PG&E **power outage alerts**

Form a neighborhood response

team. Know who may need help and who has resources to share. In a major incident you will need to rely on each other.

If an Earthquake Strikes



Create, share & practice a Family **Emergency Plan.** Everyone should know



what to do. & how to communicate. Know the plan for your work & child's school.

www.readv.gov/make-a-plan

Go Bags & Disaster Kits

Go Bags

Put together a bag of essentials to take if you must evacuate quickly. Include water, snacks, medications, phone numbers, important documents, N95 dust mask, gloves, phone chargers, toiletries, first-aid kit, cash, maps, a flashlight, batterypowered radio, power banks, and extra batteries. Consider adding a flash drive of family photos, comfort items, and change of clothes. Have a Go Bag at home, at work, and in the car.

Whether it's food and water to help you survive sheltering in place, or a go bag to grab when you must evacuate quickly,

putting supplies together now can make a big difference for you and your family later.

Disaster Kits

What if you couldn't leave home or get supplies for a week? In addition to what's in your Go Bag, a disaster kit to help you survive at home should include:

- 1 gallon of water per person/day
- 3+ days of non-perishable food & can opener
- A wrench to turn off utilities
- Sanitation Items
- Your family disaster plan



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Evacuation

Follow any evacuation order via radio, TV, phone, alert, or first responder. If time allows, take your Go Bag, disaster kit, and irreplaceable items. Make a 'Grab & Go' list NOW to prioritize personal items.

If you feel unsafe, EVACUATE!

Wear clothing that covers your entire body, including sturdy shoes, gloves, and a mask.

Leave early by car, keep windows rolled up and vents closed. Be prepared to evacuate by foot as a last resort. Do NOT leave vehicles in roadways or blocking emergency vehicles.

Identify a meeting place if you get separated from your family or group. Do NOT go back into the area until cleared by first responders.

Do you know at least 2 ways out of your home and neighborhood?