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# 2019 READY, SET, GO! HANDBOOK

County of Nevada Office of Emergency Services

## WILDFIRE SAFETY STARTS WITH YOU

More information at **ReadyNevadaCounty.org**

## WELCOME TO YOUR *READY, SET, GO! HANDBOOK*

created by the County of Nevada in collaboration with partner agencies and emergency managers to help your household prepare for the possibility of wildfire. Fire is a natural aspect of our Mediterranean environment. Climate change, tree mortality, and a legacy of fire suppression have resulted in unprecedented levels of fuel load. It is not a question of if, but when the next major wildfire will occur.

The majority of Nevada County residents live in the Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI). **As much as 92% of our community is located within High and Very-High Fire Hazard Severity Zones**. We are in a new era that requires a heightened level of personal responsibility. You play a vital role implementing actions that will help protect your family, neighbors, first responders, and property. Whether you live in town or deep in the woods, the valley or the mountains, rent or own – your participation in making our community safe is crucial.

READY NEVADA COUNTY

***Ready Nevada County*** represents the multifaceted stakeholder effort coordinated by the County of Nevada to raise awareness and mobilize the community to prevent and prepare for wildfire. We are working to expand Nevada County's wildfire readiness through increased planning, strategic partnerships, improved communication, and ongoing public engagement.

When you see this logo, know that you are getting the best information about steps you can take to prevent wildfire and prepare for a potential emergency. These resources have been compiled through the collaborative efforts of county officials, local and state agencies, first responders, nonprofits, and community leaders.

***Talk to friends, family, and neighbors about their preparedness strategy.***

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## THERE IS NO "ONE-SIZE-FITS-ALL" EMERGENCY PLAN

Each household requires a specific strategy and one of the best ways to tackle preparedness is the power of collective community efforts. We encourage everyone to use this handbook as a jumping off point to discuss plans with friends and neighbors. In an emergency, every minute counts. The time you spend now could save a life later.

# IS YOUR HOME READY?

## DEFENSIBLE SPACE WORKS

Making sure your home is ready for fire season is a year-round effort. Homes need many defenses for wildfire. A coupled strategy of a fire-resistant structure and defensible space is necessary. The key components are: design, materials, and frequent maintenance. Maintenance is often the most overlooked aspect of creating a fire-resistant structure.

Defensible space is the buffer you create between a building on your property and the fuels that surround it. Fuel can take many forms like grasses, trees, and shrubs.

**Defensible Space slows the spread of wildfire and creates a buffer zone to help firefighters and first responders safely defend your home.**

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**"You provide the defense; we'll provide the offense."**

**CAL FIRE Nevada Yuba Placer, Division Chief, Jim Mathias**

## FIRE-ADAPTED LANDSCAPING

Avoid planting soft wood and highly resinous, flammable plants such as: eucalyptus, tree of heaven, Scotch broom, pine, spruce, cedar, ivy, periwinkle, cyprus, fountain and pampas grass, acacia, arborvitae, greasewood, bamboo, firs, hemlock, manzanita, and yew.

## CREATE A PROPERTY CHECKLIST

### IMMEDIATE ZONE 0-5 FEET AROUND YOUR HOME

- ☐ Create a no-fuel, or low-fuel, zone 0-5 ft around your home.
- ☐ Clean roofs and gutters of dead leaves, all debris and pine needles that could catch embers. Maintain clean gutters.
- ☐ Use hard surfaces, such as concrete or fire-resistant material.
- ☐ If planting, use widely spaced, non-woody, low herbaceous vegetation away from vents, windows, and interior corners.
- ☐ Remove combustibles. Store firewood and flammable materials at least 30 ft away from your home, garage, or deck. Never store flammable materials under your deck.
- ☐ Shrubs and trees are not recommended in this zone.
- ☐ Trim back overhanging branches 10 ft from your roof.

### INTERMEDIATE ZONE 5-30 FEET AROUND YOUR HOME

- ☐ Create vegetation "islands", to break up continuous fuels.
- ☐ Remove ladder fuels.*
- ☐ Get rid of leaf and needle debris from the yard.
- ☐ Keep grass under 8 in.
- ☐ Keep vegetation well irrigated and free from debris.

### EXTENDED ZONE 30-100 FEET AROUND YOUR HOME

- ☐ Create and maintain a minimum of 10 ft between the tops of trees.
- ☐ Remove ladder fuels.*
- ☐ Remove dead trees and shrubs.

*__Ladder Fuels__ are vegetation that allow fire to climb from the landscape or forest floor into the tree canopy. Common ladder fuels include tall grasses, shrubs, juvenile trees, and low hanging branches. Eliminate them by increasing horizontal and vertical separation between vegetation. Fire typically burns uphill; slopes require special consideration.

## ORGANIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

### *Firewise Communities*

Firewise Communities raise awareness, organize at the community level, coordinate work parties, and take action to create fire-adapted communities through the implementation of defensible space standards.

**The Fire Safe Council of Nevada County coordinates the Firewise Communities USA program.** The purpose of the Fire Safe Council is to work to reduce the risk of life and property loss from wildfire.

To find out if you are already part of a Firewise Community or to learn about how your road association, neighborhood, or community may become a designated Firewise Community, contact the Fire Safe Council of Nevada County: **(530) 272-1122 | AreYouFireSafe.org**

## CALIFORNIA LAW AND DEFENSIBLE SPACE

**California Public Resource Code (PRC) 4291** requires 100 ft of defensible space to the property line around structures to protect residents, first responders, and property. PRC 4291 does not address hazardous vegetation abatement beyond the property line of a parcel on which a protected building or structure is located.

**The County of Nevada's Hazardous Vegetation Abatement Ordinance 2463** extends and supplements state law. The ordinance ensures defensible space is maintained on parcels adjacent to improved parcels, along emergency access, and evacuation routes.

**Residents within the jurisdiction of the Town of Truckee, Grass Valley, or Nevada City are subject to the Vegetation Management Municipal codes of the respective municipality.**

If there is a concerning parcel in your neighborhood, start by talking to the property owner. Inviting a neighbor to learn more often yields the best results. Use this guide to discuss collaborating on projects to create safer properties and evacuation routes.

# BURN PILES

Residents wishing to burn must verify it is a permissive burn day prior to burning by contacting **Northern Sierra Air Quality Management District: (530) 274-7928 | MyAirDistrict.com**

For residential burn piles, a burn permit issued by a fire department is required for certain times of the year. You may obtain these free permits from most fire departments in Nevada County and now online at **BurnPermit.Fire.ca.gov**.

**Burn piles are prohibited in the city limits of Grass Valley and Nevada City.** A burn permit from the fire district is always required in the Town of Truckee. Check with your Home Owners Association if burn piles are permitted in your neighborhood.

Residents are urged to take precautions while burning outdoors to prevent starting a wildfire. Escaped debris burns are a leading cause of wildfires during winter and spring.

**ENSURE THAT BURN PILES:**

- Are no larger than 4 ft in diameter
- Have a 10 ft clearance of bare mineral soil around the burn pile
- Have a responsible adult in attendance at all times with a water source and a shovel

**Always tend to your burn and be sure to fully extinguish coals with water. Call 911 right away if you lose control of your burn pile.**

# FREE & FEE-FOR-SERVICE GREEN WASTE DISPOSAL

## TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FREE GREEN WASTE DISPOSAL

The Fire Safe Council of Nevada County, in partnership with the County of Nevada and Waste Management, are hosting **FREE** green waste disposal sites on weekends throughout the month of May. Residents may drop off green waste material at six locations. Green waste disposal locations staged throughout Nevada County will accept green waste only.

**Acceptable items:** Biomass consisting of all tree and plant trimmings, dead plants, weeds, leaves, branches, and similar materials that fit into a Green Waste Cart.

**Unacceptable items:** Items with a diameter greater than six inches, tree stumps, and root balls. Absolutely no household waste or trash will be accepted.

This is a community-wide effort fueled by many volunteer hours. We respectfully ask for you to closely monitor what is being loaded for drop off and help each other on site at the drop locations.

*This program will take place from 8am-4pm.*

## MAY 4-5 & 18-19 ONLY

**Nevada County Fairgrounds**
Gate 8, Brighton Street
Grass Valley, CA 95949

## SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS IN MAY

**Peardale Chicago Park Fire, Station 57**
18934 Colfax HWY
Grass Valley, CA 95712

**Higgins Fire Station Protection District, Station 21**
10106 Combie Rd.
(Corner of HWY 49 & Combie Rd.)
Auburn, CA 95602

**12270 La Barr Meadows Dr.**
Grass Valley, CA 95945

**Lake Wildwood Campground**
On Pleasant Valley Rd. between Lake Wildwood Dr. (Main Gate) & Wildflower Dr. (North Gate)
Penn Valley, CA 95946

**Corner of Jones Bar Rd. & Owl Creek Rd.**
Nevada City, CA 95959

## FREE GREEN WASTE DISPOSAL FOR TRUCKEE RESIDENTS

For Town of Truckee residents, **6-yards** of free green waste disposal is available at **Tahoe Truckee Sierra Disposal** during the following dates and times:

### MAY 1– OCTOBER 31

**Monday – Saturday, 8am-4pm**
Hwy 89 & Cabin Creek Rd.
Truckee, CA 96161
(530) 583-7800

If material is transported in bags, the bags must be emptied on site by the hauler. To facilitate unloading, position a tarp on the bottom of the truck bed or trailer before loading the material. Don't forget to cover the load for safe hauling.

***To take advantage of the free drop-off, residents are required to bring proof of residency.***

## ADDITIONAL FEE SERVICES

**Waste Management Drop-Off**
Take green waste to local disposal vendors year-round. Standard disposal rates apply.

**McCourtney Road Transfer**
14741 Wolf Mountain Rd.
Grass Valley, CA
(530) 274-0120
Wednesday – Sunday, 8:00am-3:30pm

**Residential Curbside Pick-Up**
Make regular maintenance part of your routine. Both Waste Management and Tahoe Truckee Sierra Disposal offer 64 and 96-gallon containers for year-round curbside pick-up.

# CREATE A FIRE-RESISTANT HOME

During wildfires, embers, or burning pieces of wood, are transported through the air increasing the rate of fire spread. **Embers can ignite a fire more than 2 miles from the fire front.** Embers find the weak spots in your home's fire protection scheme. Harden your home to reduce your risk, and build frequent fuel removal into your maintenance routine.

Tour your property and take an inventory of the conditions. Some of the recommendations take time, while others require a financial investment. There is no one-size-fits-all solution.

**Make sure to remove receptive fuel beds around your home along the following:**

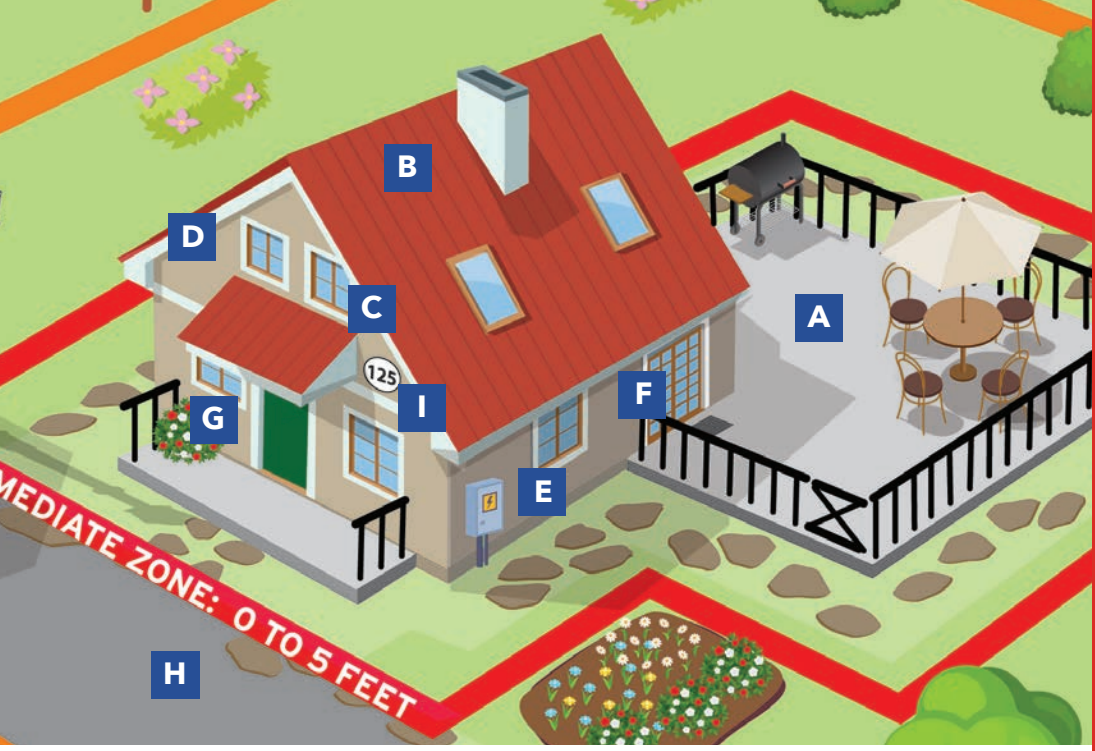
**A** **DECKS:** Construct your deck with materials like metal or ignition-resistant lumber/composites. Embers often fall through gaps in planks; it's critical to remove all combustible materials under and around your deck.

**B** **ROOFS**: Protect your most vulnerable surface. Regularly inspect points of ember entry like roof valleys, protrusions like chimneys and skylights, rain gutters and shingles. Install metal drip edge on the roof and metal flashing around protrusions.

**C** **GUTTERS**: Screen or enclose rain gutters to prevent accumulation of plant debris, i.e. fuel. Ensure unscreened or open gutters are cleaned regularly.

**D** **EAVES**: Enclose eaves to prevent ember intrusion. Regularly clear debris.

**E** **VENTS**: Vents located on a vertical wall, including crawl space vents (foundation vents), gable end vents, and other openings such as dryer vents, will be very vulnerable to the entry of wind-blown embers. Cover all vents with corrosion-resistant 1/8 metal mesh screens to guard these points of entry. When you can afford to, purchase new vents with exterior baffles and auto-shutting mechanisms when exposed to heat.




**F** **WALLS AND FENCING**: Build or remodel with nonflammable materials like brick, masonry, cement or stucco. Regularly clear fuel from the base of your fence. Remove wooden fences touching your home; replace with a metal fence or gate.

**G** **WINDOWS AND DOORS:** Use dual-paned windows with tempered glass. Seal gaps in garage doors with weather proofing to reduce ember intrusion.

**H** **DRIVEWAYS AND ROADS:** Remove fuel alongside your roadways so you may exit and emergency responders may enter. Clear a minimum of 10 ft of vegetation on the shoulder. Trim shrubs and trees overhanging the roadway to a minimum of 15 ft. Create an ongoing clearing strategy with members of shared, private roads.

**I** **INVEST IN REFLECTIVE SAFETY ADDRESS SIGNS**
A well-marked address saves precious time during an emergency. Reflective signs are available at The Fire Safe Council of Nevada County, $35 single-sided, and $40 double-sided.

# ARE YOUR FAMILY, FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS SET?

Don't wait to talk to your friends, family, and neighbors about their emergency plans. You and your family could be separated during an emergency. Make your plan five people deep. If someone in your life needs extra assistance to evacuate, it is crucial you discuss the details of their plan, the specifics of their Go Bag, and consider back-up assistance early and often.

## ACCESS & FUNCTIONAL NEEDS

If you or someone close to you has a disability and other access and functional needs, you may have to take additional steps to protect yourself and your family in an emergency.

Access and functional needs populations may have additional needs before, during, and after an incident in functional areas, including but not limited to: maintaining independence, communication, transportation, supervision, and medical care.

Individuals in need of additional response assistance may include those who have disabilities, live in institutionalized settings, are elderly, are children, have limited English proficiency, or are non-English speaking, or are transportation disadvantaged. To prepare, plan, and stay informed, please visit:
**Ready.gov/individuals-access-functional-needs**

## FREED INDEPENDENT LIVING CENTER

Be prepared to transport required medical equipment. If you have concerns about evacuating with an access or functional need or are able to donate durable equipment in good condition for use in the event of an emergency, please contact:

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**Voice:** (530) 477-3333
**TTY:** (530) 477-8194
**Fax:** (530) 477-8184
**Toll Free:** (800) 655-7732
**Email:** FREEDGrassValley@FREED.org

# SITUATIONAL AWARENESS & RED FLAG WARNINGS

Personal responsibility involves being situationally aware and tuning in to local weather reports. A **Red Flag Warning** is issued by the National Weather Service when conditions combine to produce the possibility of extreme fire behavior. Trusted media sources, County of Nevada social media, and fire stations will alert you to this advisory. During fire season, stay alert to this message and use extra caution on these days. Situational awareness is your first line of defense.
**If you feel unsafe, do not wait for an evacuation order to go.**

## WHAT IS A RED FLAG WARNING?

- **Strong winds** 25MPH+
- **High Temperatures**
- **Low humidity levels** 20% and below
- **Dry Fuels**
- **Possibility of Dry Lightning Strikes**

*Any combination of these conditions*

Download a weather app to receive Red Flag Warning notices on your phone or tablet. For a full list of email and text weather alert services visit: Weather.gov/subscribe

### Always take the following precautions on a Red Flag Warning day:

- Be prepared for the possibility of a public utility power shut off. Have food, lighting, water, and charged batteries that will last for several days.
- Park your vehicle towards the roadway and load your Go Bag. Prepare for quick evacuation.
- Know how to open your garage if power is unavailable.
- Be sure you have a full tank of gas.
- Keep pets nearby.
- Have a plan to transport large animals and livestock.
- Always check towing equipment and eliminate dragging hazards.
- Do not mow or trim dry grass.
- Do not use equipment outdoors that may create a spark.
- Never park on dry grass.
- Never burn on a Red Flag Warning day.

# REGISTER FOR ALERTS & STAY INFORMED

## CODE RED EMERGENCY ALERT SYSTEM

**Code Red** is a high-speed mass notification system designed to notify residents in the event of an emergency. We recommend you register to receive all possible alert notifications including: SMS/text, email, landline, cell phone, and TTY.

Code Red alerts will display as originating from **866-419-5000** or **855-969-4636** on your caller ID. Please add these numbers to your contacts. If you missed any of the message details, you can also dial the number back to hear the complete message.

**Encourage everyone in your household to register** and make sure these numbers are excluded from your do not disturb settings by adding them to your favorites group (iOS) or with exceptions (Android.) You don't want to miss these calls. **If you need help signing up with Code Red please dial 211 for assistance.**

**No Guarantee** – Monitor local media too. Code Red emergency alerts only work when cell phone towers and telephone lines are working. There is no guarantee you will receive an alert during an emergency.

**REGISTER FOR CODE RED:** READYNEVADACOUNTY.ORG

## 211 CONNECTING POINT & DISASTER RESPONSE

Nevada County 211 Get Connected. Get Answers.

211 is a free service that connects Nevada County residents with critical non-emergency information before, during, and after a disaster. Before disaster strikes, dial **211** or **1-844-319-4119** to learn about preparedness resources and enroll in the Code Red emergency alert system.

**During a disaster**, call 211 for information on evacuations, shelters, road closures, and more. Trained specialists provide up-to-date official information directly from the Emergency Operations Center.

**After a disaster**, call 211 to connect to resources such as food, shelter, clothing, and recovery programs.

Learn more at **211CONNECTINGPOINT.ORG**

## EMERGENCY ALERT SYSTEM

*Nevada County east of Donner Summit*

If you live in Nevada County east of Donner Summit, make sure you also register for Nixle emergency alert notifications. Truckee Police Department and Truckee Fire Protection District routinely provide public messaging and emergency notifications via Nixle to update community members.

**REGISTER FOR NIXLE:** LOCAL.NIXLE.COM/REGISTER

## UTILITY COMPANY ALERTS

**Make sure your utility company has your updated contact information.** If power is to be cut, alerts will be sent to the contact they have on file to serve as advance warning for power outages. **For more information contact your utility provider.**

## TRUSTED NEWS SOURCES

Bad information and false reports can create a hazard for community members and first responders. Please be sure you stay informed and only share vetted information from trusted sources.

**KVMR FM**
89.5 FM & 105.1 FM
kvmr.org

**KNCO**
830 AM
knco.com

**KTKE**
101.5 FM
truckeetahoeradio.com

**KQMS**
1670 AM
kqms.com

YubaNet.com
We Deliver News to the Sierra

THE UNION
www.TheUnion.com
Great People Connecting Communities

Sierra Sun
sierrasun.com

**Nevada County Office of Emergency Services**
Twitter: @NevCoOES
Facebook: @NevadaCountyOES

**Be vigilant and monitor local media to stay informed of current situations.** If power is out, utilize a battery powered radio and plug in an older style phone that does not require power. Communicate with neighbors to help stay informed. Check in on your five Emergency Allies to ensure they are ready.

# FIND YOUR FIVE & SHARE YOUR PLAN

**Increase your preparedness by sharing your plan with five trusted Emergency Allies and do the same for others.** The more connected we are, the more likely we are to get accurate information in a timely manner and survive an emergency. You and your family may not be together during a fire, so consider communication strategies for your loved ones who spend time with others.

Check in often with your five Emergency Allies, especially on Red Flag Warning days and hold each other accountable for maintaining well-stocked Go Bags. Remember, everyone communicates in different ways. Find what works for your group and agree to be there for each other in the event of an emergency.

## IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

*Ask an out-of-state friend or relative to be your family's emergency contact. During a disaster, it is often easier to call long distance than make a local call. Plan for all members of your family to call this person with their location.*

Out of Area Contact Phone: .....

Work: .....

School: .....

Insurance Agent: .....

Other: .....

## FIVE TRUSTED EMERGENCY ALLIES WHO KNOW OUR PLAN

*When selecting your five Emergency Allies who know your plan, consider coaches, childcare providers, relatives outside the area, and neighbors on shared evacuation routes.*

Name: ..... Phone: .....

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## EVACUATION ROUTES: KNOW WHERE TO GO

*Be familiar with all possible routes. Visibility may be limited.*

Evacuation Route 1:

Evacuation Route 2:

Evacuation Route 3:

## EMERGENCY MEETING PLACE

*Make sure you and your family have a predetermined meet-up location away from your neighborhood in case you are separated in an emergency.*

Emergency Meeting Place Location & Phone Number:

## ASSEMBLE GO BAGS FOR YOU & YOUR FAMILY

- ☐ Three-day supply of non-perishable food and three gallons of water per person
- ☐ Map marked with evacuation routes
- ☐ List of important numbers in case your cell phone is lost
- ☐ Prescriptions, special medications*
- ☐ Assistive devices or durable medical equipment
- ☐ Battery-powered radio
- ☐ Extra batteries
- ☐ Pet & service animal supplies (food, water, carrier, leashes)
- ☐ Change of clothing
- ☐ Sturdy shoes for walking
- ☐ Extra eyeglasses or contact lenses
- ☐ N95 mask
- ☐ An extra set of car keys
- ☐ Credit cards, cash, or checks
- ☐ Flashlight
- ☐ Sanitation supplies
- ☐ Copies of important documents (birth certificates, passports, etc.)
- ☐ Cell phone charging cord and extra battery
- ☐ Diaper bag
- ☐ First aid kit
- ☐ Your ***Ready, Set, Go! Handbook***

**At least a week-long supply of prescription medicines, along with a list of all medications, dosages, and any allergies*

## LOCATION OF GO BAGS:

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# HAVE A BACK-UP PLAN

Ensure your household has a back-up plan. Prepare special accommodations if you, or members of your family, are unable to check one or more of the following boxes. Include children, as they may not be with you during an emergency.

- ☐ Knows the predetermined emergency meeting place.
- ☐ Knows the outside area contact information.
- ☐ Knows the location of the Go Bags and can put them in the car.
- ☐ Knows how to open the garage door if there is no power.
- ☐ Is able to drive during daylight and night time.
- ☐ Is able to access transportation.
- ☐ Is able to secure and transport required medical equipment.
- ☐ Is able to be easily awoken in an emergency.

Special Notes:

# DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GO?

## DO NOT WAIT TO EVACUATE IF YOU FEEL UNSAFE.

Evacuation routes may become severely congested in an emergency. Late evacuations contribute to traffic jams and put you, your neighbors, and first responders at risk. **Leaving early increases your chance of survival.** If an evacuation is ordered, every minute counts. Do not delay. Be prepared: know where your Go Bag is, be sure you can open your garage if the power goes out, and keep pets close.

**Remember to check in on your five Emergency Allies on Red Flag Warning days.**

### KNOW YOUR EVACUATION ROUTES

Be familiar with and practice taking all possible routes away from your home. Be aware of nearby road conditions and potential obstacles, such as locked gates and overgrown vegetation. Talk to your neighbors about evacuation concerns, and work together to mitigate potential hazards.

CODE RED

Code Red emergency notifications will be made to update you on the status of the evacuation, call 211 for real time updates or listen to the radio: **KVMR** 89.5 FM & 105.1 FM, **KNCO** 830 AM, **KTKE** 101.5 FM, and **KQMS** 1670 AM.

## UNDERSTAND EVACUATION TERMS

*Learn these terms so you are ready to follow instructions from emergency managers.*

**Evacuation Advisory/Warning:** Residents are advised of a potential threat to life and property. There is a possibility for an Evacuation Order. It is always recommended you evacuate early.

**Evacuation Order:** Evacuation is mandatory. Residents need to immediately move out of the area due to an imminent threat (two hours or less).

**Temporary Assembly Area:** You may be directed to a temporary assembly area for evacuees to assemble until conditions subside and evacuation routes are accessible. Be aware this may not be available in an emergency.

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## TRAFFIC CLOSURE LEVELS AND TERMS

**Level 1:** Open to emergency responders, critical resources (public works, utilities, animal rescue) and residents only.

**Level 2:** Closed to all traffic except emergency responders and critical resources.

**Level 3:** Closed to all traffic except emergency responders.

**Level 4:** Closed to all traffic due to potential hazard to life.

**One-way Evacuation Operations:** All the travel lanes on a designated section of road proceed in one direction, heading away from an approaching wildland fire. This provides a way to handle the additional traffic anticipated as residents and visitors leave the area in advance of a wildland fire.

**BE AWARE:**
Be sure to obey officers' directions and follow traffic cones and route markers. Message boards may be used to provide key information. Please follow instructions and remain calm. **Stopping to talk to officers during an emergency is not recommended as it slows the evacuation process.**

Nevada County 211 Get Connected. Get Answers.

Remember, when a disaster strikes here in Nevada County and you need information, **dial 211** to find the help you need.

## STAY INFORMED

**211Connecting Point**
211ConnectingPoint.org
Twitter: @211NevadaCounty

**CHP Grass Valley**
Twitter: @CHPgv

**County of Nevada**
MyNevadaCounty.com
Twitter: @NevadaCountyCA

**County of Nevada Office of Emergency Services**
ReadyNevadaCounty.org
Twitter: @NevCoOES

**KNCO 830AM**
KNCO.com
Twitter: @KNCO

**KTKE 101.5 FM**
TruckeeTahoeRadio.com
Twitter: @1015KTKE

**KQMS 1670AM**
KQMS.com

**KVMR 89.5 FM & 105.1 FM**
KVMR.org
Twitter: @RadioKVMR

**Sierra Sun**
SierraSun.com
Twitter: @SierraSunNews

**The Union**
TheUnion.com
Twitter: @TheUnion

**YubaNet**
YubaNet.com
Twitter: @YubaNetFire

## PREPARE

**Department of Homeland Security**
Ready.gov
Twitter: @Readygov

**Federal Emergency Management Agency**
FEMA.gov
Twitter: @FEMA

## COMMUNITY RESOURCES & FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

**Fire Safe Council of Nevada County**
AreYouFireSafe.com
Twitter: @FSCNC

**Nevada County Resource Conservation District**
NCRCD.org

**University of California Cooperative Extension**
cesutter.ucanr.edu/LivingWithFire
Twitter: @ucanr

**USDA**
USDA.gov
Twitter: @CaliforniaRD

## INSURANCE

**California Department of Insurance**
Insurance.ca.gov

**California Fair Plan Property Insurance**
Cfpnet.com

**Insurance Institute for Business & Home Safety**
DisasterSafety.org
Twitter: @DisasterSafety

## UTILITIES

### Pacific Gas & Electric
PGE.com/wildfiresafety
**Twitter:** @PGE4Me

### Liberty Utility
LibertyUtilities.com
**Twitter:** @LibertyUtil_CA

## FIRE DISTRICTS

### CAL FIRE
ReadyForWildfire.org
**Twitter:** @CALFIRENEU
(530) 823-4904

### Grass Valley Fire Department
GrassValleyFire.com
**Twitter:** @GrsNev
(530) 274-4380

### Higgins Fire Protection District
HigginsFire.org
(530) 269-2488

### Nevada City Fire Department
NevadaCityCa.gov
**Twitter:** @GrsNev
(530) 265-2351

### Nevada County Consolidated Fire District
NCCFire.com
**Twitter:** @NCCFIRE
(530) 265-4431

### North San Juan Fire Protection District
NSJFire.org
(530) 292-9159

### Ophir Hill Fire District
OphirHillFire.org
(530) 273-8351

### Peardale Chicago Park Fire Protection District
PCPFire.com
(530) 273-2503

### Penn Valley Fire Protection District
PennValleyFire.com
(530) 432-2630

### Rough and Ready Fire Department
RRVFD.com
(530) 432-1140

### Tahoe National Forest
Fs.usda.gov/tahoe
**Twitter:** @Tahoe_NF
(530) 265-4531

### Truckee Fire Protection District
TruckeeFire.org
**Twitter:** @TruckeeFire
(530) 582-7850

### Washington Fire Department
(530) 265-4720

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