

Seattle Neighborhoods Actively Prepare

Presented by Seattle Office of Emergency Management



Meeting Goals

- Meet new neighbors, share contact information, and establish a meeting place
- Learn what to do to be better prepared
- Learn how to stay safe in an earthquake
- Learn how to use Help/OK sign
- Know your top three response priorities after any disaster

Important Links

- www.Seattle.gov/emergency

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<https://hazardready.org/seattle/en>

www.broadviewprepares.org/handouts



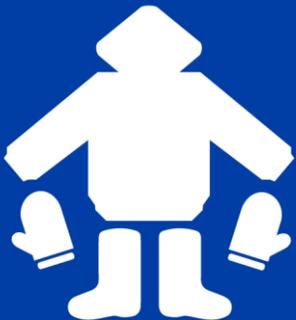
Life Safety Essentials



1. Water



2. Food



**3. Staying
warm & dry**



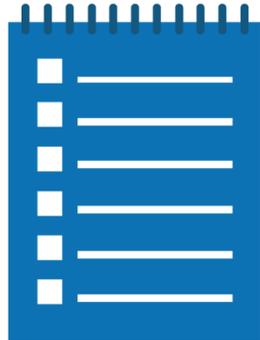
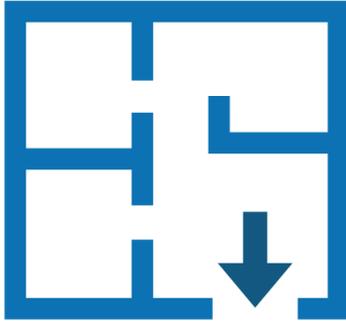
**4. Safe Light
Source**

Custom Items

- **Medication/Health**
- **Information** - current news, copies of personal info
- **Unique to you** - accommodate for your unique situation
- **Comforts** - items that restore balance - words, pictures, treasured items, games, books
- **Connections** - family, friends, neighborhood organization



Make a Plan



- Make sure everyone is familiar with multiple evacuation routes from your home
- Determine a meeting place for if you need to evacuate your home
- Think about who will take care of your children and/or pets if you are unable to get home
- Know emergency plans at school, work and in your neighborhood

Communications Plan

- Decide where and how to meet
- Make an emergency contact list
- Consider an out-of-area contact
- Use texting and social media



Stay Informed

- Get AlertSeattle messages *Sign-up online at alert.seattle.gov*
- Tune into local emergency radio stations *AM 710, AM 1000, FM 97.3 and FM 90.7*
- Tune into local television
- Follow City departments on social media (Twitter, Facebook, NextDoor) *@CityofSeattle @AlertSeattle @OEMSeattle*
- Go to your nearest emergency hub *Visit the Neighborlink Map on www.seattleemergencyhubs.org*



Sign up for emergency alerts



EMERGENCY ALERTS AND NOTIFICATIONS

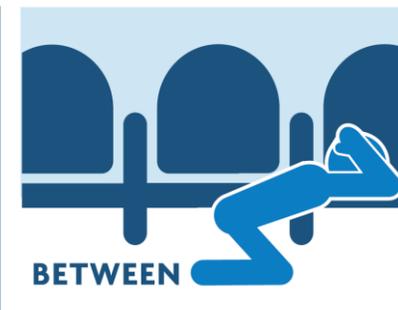
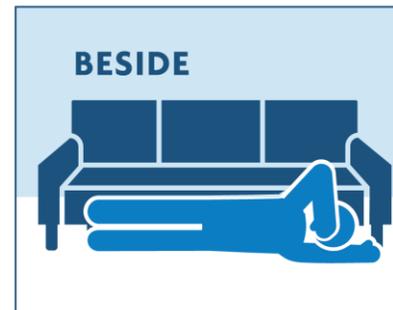
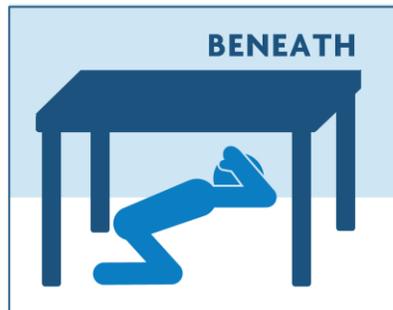
When emergencies happen, be the first to know. Stay informed with **AlertSeattle** to receive real-time, official notifications from the City of Seattle. This is a free service.

alert.seattle.gov

*You can choose to receive **Emergency Alerts or Community Notifications, such as:***

- Severe weather
- Safety
- Health
- Special events
- Utility disruptions
- Major traffic disruptions
- Emergency preparedness
- Test messages

When the ground shakes...



After the Earthquake

- Check yourself and family
- Check your home for damage
- Place Help/OK sign in the window
- Dress for safety
- Go to neighborhood meeting place



Top 3 Neighborhood Response Priorities

1. Control utilities and prevent fire
2. Check on people (Search and Rescue)
3. Take care of injuries (First Aid)

After that:

- Shelter and care (take care of each other)
- Damage assessment (homes, streets, utilities)
- Communications (listen to radio for current information; share with family and neighbors)
- Connect with other neighborhoods and/or Community Emergency Hubs

Organizing for success in advance

Identify a SNAP Coordinator(s) and SNAP Contact(s)

Determine roles and responsibilities

- Utility control team
- Search and rescue team
- First aid team

Determine a meeting place



Head Start

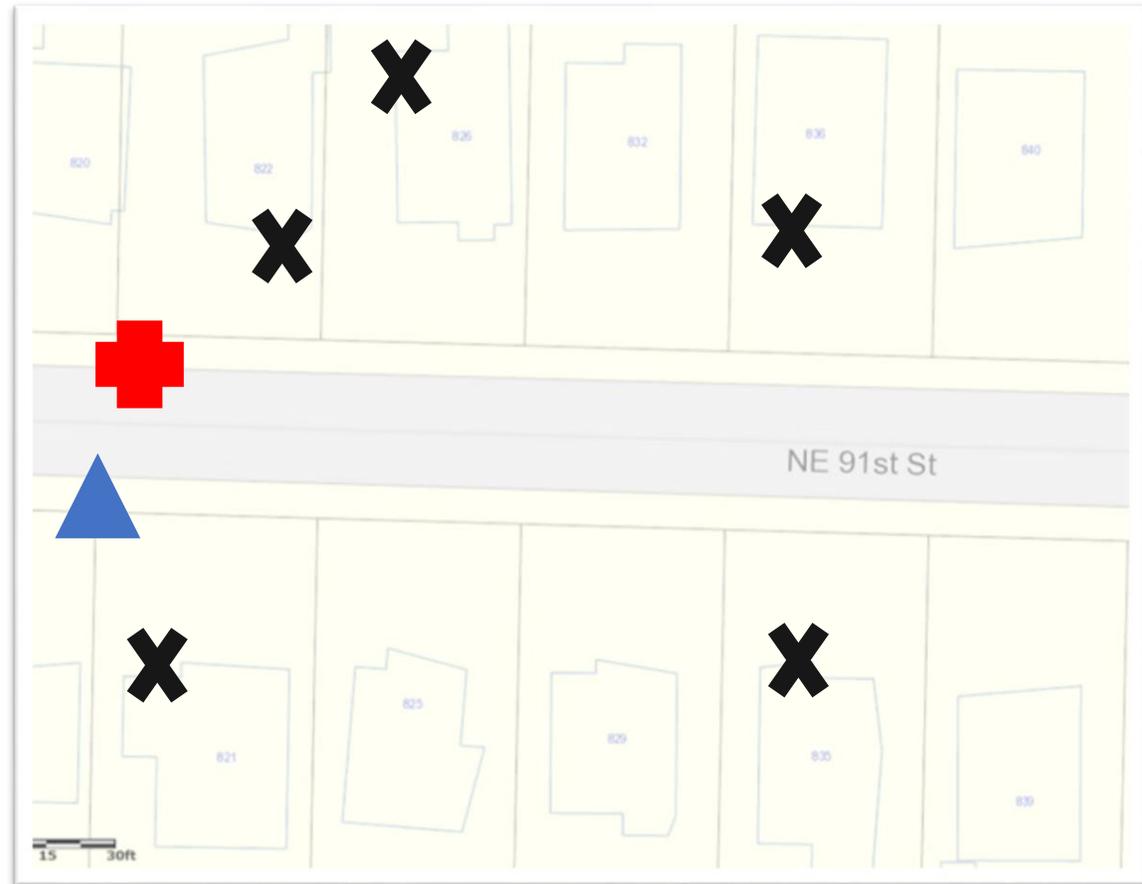
Customize to your strengths and needs:

- Who has children, pets, or lives alone?
- Who has special needs?
- Who has special skills?
- Who works from home?



Make a Map

Idea: Create a map of your neighborhood - Mark your meeting place, who lives where, homes with natural gas and the meter locations.



Meeting Place



Gas Meters



First Aid Station

Final Review: Putting it all together

Before the earthquake:

- Quake safe actions
- Personal and family preparedness

After the earthquake:

- Check on yourself, family, and home
- Post Help/OK sign, go to meeting place

Organizing with others:

- First, focus on top response priorities

Control utilities/prevent fire, search & rescue, first aid

- Then, designate other teams/tasks:

Shelter & care, damage assessment, communications, hubs

If a disaster happens tomorrow...

1. Where are your earthquake safe spots at home?
2. Where is your neighborhood meeting place?

Follow-up items:

1. Do you have neighbors that aren't here tonight?
2. Who will take materials to them and tell them about the meeting place?

Give us feedback!

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/oempprepare>

