

DOUGLAS COUNTY RESOURCES

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

Emergency alerts & evacuation maps
dco.com | (541) 440-4463

DOUGLAS FOREST PROTECTIVE ASSOC.

Fire restrictions & local prep tips
dfpa.net | (541) 672-6507

DOUGLAS PUBLIC HEALTH NETWORK

Health advisories & response guides
douglaspublichealthnetwork.org | (541) 440-3571

AIRNOW / OREGON SMOKE BLOG

Real-time air quality updates
airnow.gov

2-1-1 INFO OREGON

Local shelters, utility help, community resources
211info.org

SUBSCRIBE TO ALERTS

Sign up for Douglas County Emergency Alerts at dco.com; instant notification when evacuation levels change in your area.

AFTER YOU BUILD IT: MAINTAIN YOUR KIT

A kit you haven't check in two years isn't a kit, it's a hope.

KEEP IT READY


- Replace expired food and medications as needed
- Keep canned goods cool and dry; boxed food in sealed containers
- Review the whole kit once a year, family needs change
- Make sure every adult in your household knows where it's stored
- Rotate water storage every 6–12 months

STORE KITS IN THREE PLACES




HOME

Designated spot, easily accessed



WORK

Enough for 24 hrs, plus walking shoes



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In case stranded away from home

ESSENTIAL GO-BAG MINIMUMS

- Outerwear
- Water + purifier
- 3-day food supply
- Emergency blanket
- Multi-tool
- Flashlight
- Cash
- Phone charger
- N95 masks
- Medications
- Important documents

Keep weight manageable: foil pouches and compact gear over canned goods.

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ARE YOU READY?

FIRE PREPAREDNESS GUIDE

Wildfires move fast. Knowing your evacuation level and having a go-kit packed before fire season could make all the difference. This guide covers the Ready Set Go! evacuation system, what to pack, and how to protect your home.



Post-Knowledge Survey

Scan after reading this brochure. Takes 2 minutes & helps us measure how well these materials serve our community.

[GLIDEREV.COM](https://gliderev.com)

READY. SET. GO!™

Douglas County's three-level evacuation system. Know your level before fire season.

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LEVEL 1 - READY

Be aware. Be prepared.

- A fire threat exists, stay informed and monitor alerts
- Confirm your go-kit is packed and accessible
- Know two ways out of your neighborhood
- Arrange plans now for pets and livestock

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LEVEL 2 - SET

Be prepared to leave on short notice.

- Danger is increasing, leaving early is strongly encouraged
- Load your go-kit and important documents now
- Move livestock and animals to a safe location
- Especially urgent for: mobility challenges, livestock, long driveways

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LEVEL 3 - GO!

Leave immediately.

- A wildfire is threatening your area right now
- Do not stop to gather belongings: **leave**
- Follow your pre-planned route
- Check in with family at your meeting point



DON'T WAIT FOR NOTIFICATION

If you see fire and feel unsafe, leave immediately. Your safety matters more than waiting for an official order.

BUILD YOUR GO-KIT

Pack this before fire season. Grab-and-go in under 2 minutes.



WATER & FOOD

- 1 gal water/person/day (3-day min)
- 3-day non-perishable food supply
- Foil pouches over canned (lighter)
- Manual can opener + mess kit
- Water purifier (backpack style)
- Camp stove + utensils



COMMUNICATION & LIGHT

- NOAA Weather Radio (battery/solar/crank)
- Flashlight (no candles)
- Extra batteries
- Portable phone charger
- Local paper maps
- Glow stick



SHELTER & CLOTHING

- Change of clothes (layers)
- Emergency blanket or sleeping bag
- Sturdy shoes + heavy gloves
- Plastic sheeting + duct tape
- Tarp and rope or lightweight tent



HEALTH & SAFETY

- First aid kit (include a manual)
- Prescription meds (ask for 2-wk ahead)
- N95/KN95 masks — 3+ per person
- Fire extinguisher
- Wrench/pliers (shut off utilities)
- Hand sanitizer + disinfecting wipes
- Whistle (signal for help)
- Cash (~\$100, small bills)



DOCUMENTS

- ID, passports, insurance policies
- Medical + vet records
- Bank account info
- Family photos (waterproof container)



PETS

- 3-day pet food + water
- Collar, harness, leash
- Hard-sided carrier (ID on outside)
- Vaccination records inside carrier

Emergency shelters may have limited pet space; hard-sided carriers that stack speed up rescue.

WILDFIRE & YOUR HOME

The biggest threat to your home is embers landing on flammable material, not the flame front. Manage your ignition zones.

IMMEDIATE ZONE - 0-5 FT

- Most critical zone; needs year-round attention
- Clear debris from roof and gutters
- Remove mulch, dry plants, firewood from wall exteriors
- Screen roof and attic vents with 1/8" metal mesh
- Replace loose or missing shingles
- Store nothing flammable under decks or porches

INTERMEDIATE ZONE - 5-30 FT

- Space out trees and vegetation
- Remove dead plant and tree material
- Use driveways, patios, and gravel as natural fuel breaks
- Keep tree canopy at least 10 ft from your home

EXTENDED ZONE - 30-100 FT

- Trim tree branches and space out vegetation
- Remove dead plants and brush
- Keep accessory buildings (sheds, barns) clear of vegetation

AT THE HOUSE ITSELF

- Use fire-resistant siding: brick, fiber-cement, stucco
- Install dual-pane tempered glass windows
- Ensure your address is clearly visible from the road
- Driveways should be 12 ft wide with 15 ft vertical clearance

For detailed home hardening guidance, visit [firewise.org](https://www.firewise.org) or contact the [Douglas Forest Protective Association](#) at (541) 672-6507.