



SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA WILDFIRE PREPAREDNESS GUIDE

Preface

Wildfire is a very realistic threat to the lives, property, and military readiness of USCG members and their families stationed in the San Francisco Bay Area. This document will provide quick guidance and links to resources for enhancing your family's readiness in the event of a wildfire. Successful preparations can be achieved utilizing the READY! SET! GO! Model for wildfire preparedness.



The time to prepare is NOW!



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Attachments:

- CALFIRE Ready, Set, Go! Guide
- Contra Costa County Wildfire Guide
- Alameda County Wildfire Guide
- Preparedness Checklists
- Member Resource Spreadsheet
- USCG Pay and Personnel Center (PPC) Evacuation Guidance

Get Ready!

Plan.

Now that you have PCS'd to the SF Bay Area, familiarize yourself with the risks of wildfire where you live, work, and recreate. Weather patterns in California enable a fire season that can last from April to November. Living in a suburb or close to an urban district does not exempt you from the likelihood of fire, in fact, you may be at greater risk.



Utilize the resources referenced in this document to determine the risks associated with your residence, locations where your family frequents, and where your kids go to school. The attached spreadsheet provides links to specific resources to help plan for an emergency, or respond if you are evacuated.

Understand.

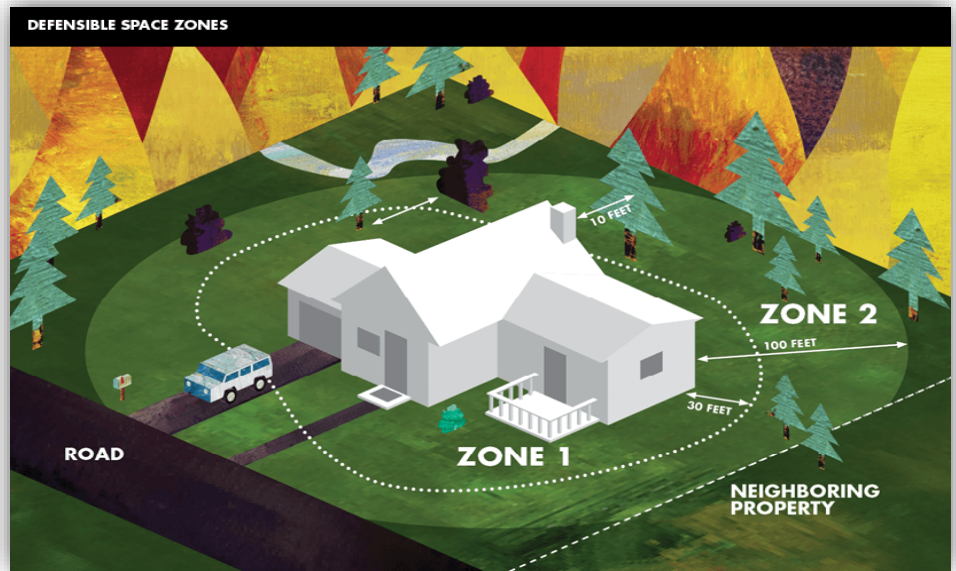
- Terminology associated with wildfires threats and evacuation orders
- Evacuation routes and best practices for your community
- USCG policy for evacuations and programs to help financially
- PG&E will cut off electricity to customers during certain high-risk fire days

Act.

- Research wildfire mitigation in your community
- Sign up for emergency alerts from your County/City of residence
- Check with your Yeoman to ensure sure you are signed up for AWS
- Develop a Wildfire Action Plan and prepare your household

Ready Your Home: Maintain Defensible Space

Living in California bears emphasis to the term “Wildland – Urban Interface.” Defensible space is essential to improve your home’s chance of surviving a wildfire. It’s the buffer you create between a building on your property and the grass, trees, shrubs, or wildland element that surrounds it. This space is needed to slow or stop the spread of wildfire. It helps protect your home from catching fire—either from direct flame contact or radiant heat. Defensible space is also important for the protection of the firefighters defending your home.



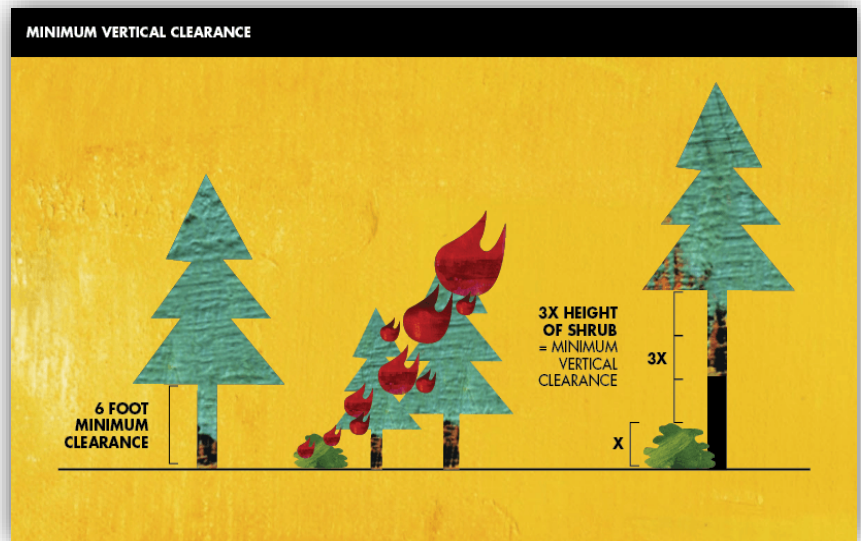
Zone 1 30 feet from buildings, structures, decks, ETC,	Zone 2 100 feet out from buildings, structures, decks, etc.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remove dead or dry leaves and pine needles from your yard, roof and rain gutters. Remove branches that hang over your roof and keep dead branches 10 feet away from your chimney. Trim trees regularly to keep branches a minimum of 10 feet from other trees. Relocate wood piles to Zone 2. Remove or prune flammable plants and shrubs near windows. Remove vegetation and items that could catch fire from around and under decks. Create a separation between trees, shrubs and items that could catch fire, such as patio furniture, wood piles, swing sets, etc. Remove all dead plants, grass and weeds (vegetation). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cut or mow annual grass down to a maximum height of 4 inches. Create horizontal space between shrubs and trees. (See diagram) Create vertical space between grass, shrubs and trees. (See diagram) Remove fallen leaves, needles, twigs, bark, cones, and small branches. However, they may be permitted to a depth of 3 inches.

Plant and Tree Spacing

Spacing between grass, shrubs, and trees are crucial to reduce the spread of wildfires. The spacing needed is determined by the type and size of brush and trees, as well as the slope of the land. For example; a property on a steep slope with larger vegetation requires greater spacing between trees and shrubs than a level property that has small, sparse vegetation.

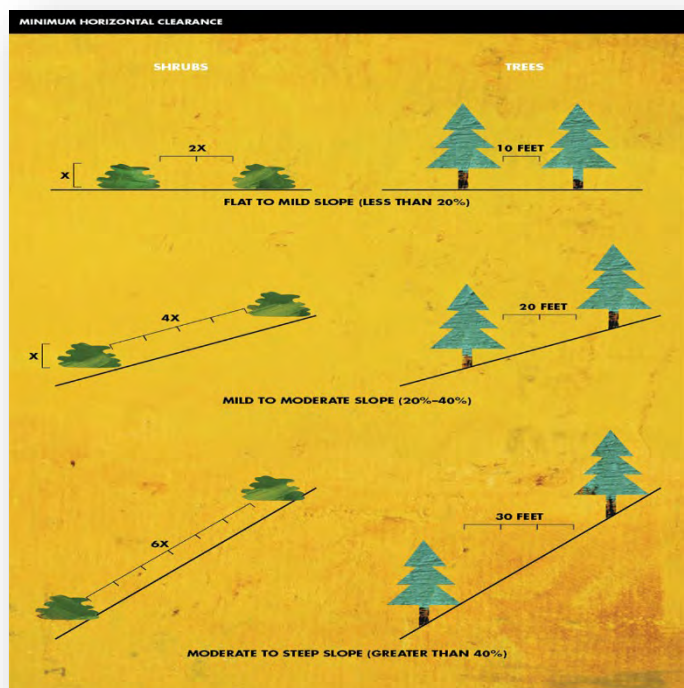
Vertical Spacing

- Remove all tree branches at least 6 feet from the ground.
- Allow extra vertical space between shrubs and trees. Lack of vertical space can allow a fire to move from the ground to the treetops like a ladder.



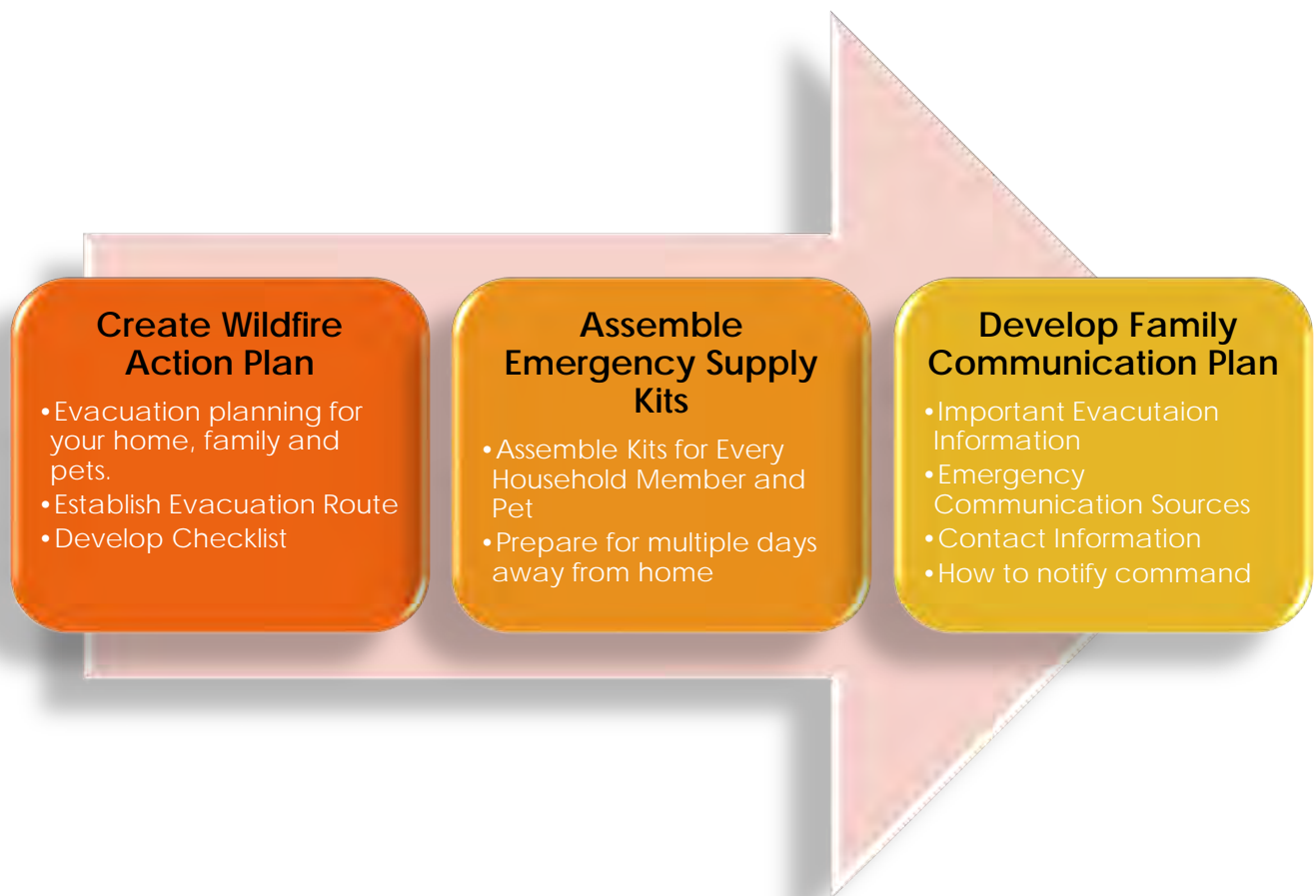
Horizontal Spacing

- Horizontal spacing depends on the slope of the land and the height of the shrubs or trees.



Get Set!

Before wildfire season, it is important that you **Get Set**. Prepare your family and your home for the possibility of having to evacuate. **Getting Set** requires three main actions to prepare your family for safety: Creating a Wildfire Action Plan, Assembling Emergency Supply Kits, and Developing a Family Communication Plan. Active Duty USCG should utilize this step to research and understand the policies and resources that are in place to help members and their dependents.



Create A Wildfire Action Plan!

Your Wildfire Action Plan must be prepared ahead of time, and familiar with all members of your household. Use the resources listed in this document, as well as attached example, to help develop your plan. Every plan should be fluid and easy to alter, as not every emergency can be planned out in advance. Ensure you review the USCG Evacuation procedures listed in the **"GO!"** section, as there are a multitude of resources available to assist members and their families in the event of an evacuation. Hotels, family members, and government housing may not be immediately available during an immediate threat, so you should also familiarize yourself with emergency shelters.

Ensure you include COVID-19 during the planning process. Ask friends or relatives outside your area if you would be able to stay with them, should the need arise. If you do need to evacuate and plan to stay with friends or relatives, ask if they have symptoms of COVID-19 or have people in their home at high risk

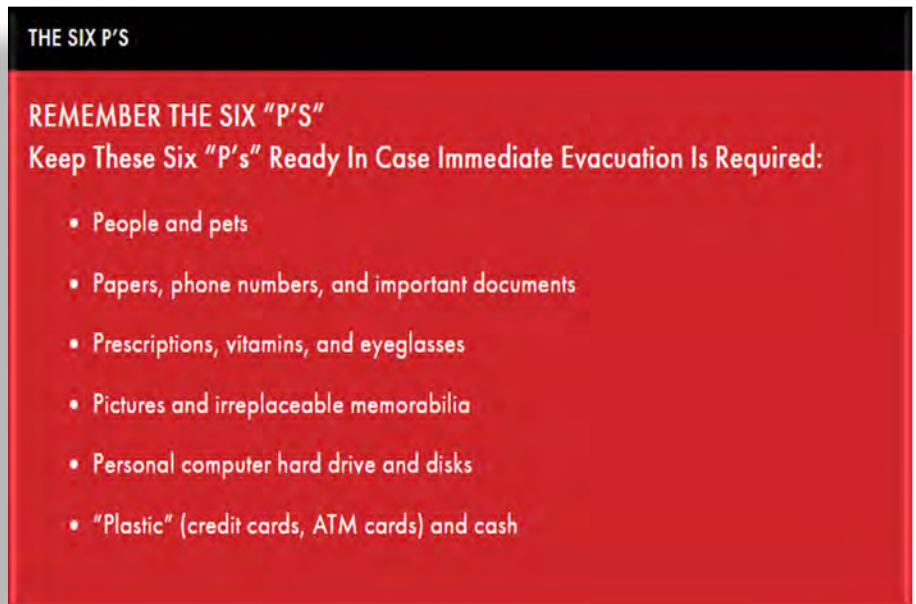
Wildfire Action Plan Elements



Have an evacuation plan for pets and large animals!

Be Prepared to Evacuate!

- ✓ 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 located and how to safely shut them down in an emergency.
- ✓ Assemble an Emergency Supply Kit for each member of your household
- ✓ Maintain a list of emergency contacts in your phone and on paper in your emergency supply kit.
- ✓ Keep an extra Emergency Supply Kit in your car
- ✓ Have a portable radio or scanner
- ✓ Tell your neighbors about Ready, Set, Go! and your Wildfire Action Plan.



Preparing Seniors and Disabled Family Members

- ✓ Seniors and persons with disabilities will need special consideration while preparing for a disaster. Contact the D11 Family Advocacy Specialist for more information and assistance.
- ✓ Many utility companies offer priority restoration to those with medical needs. Contact your provider for more information.

Assemble An Emergency Supply Kit

- Assemble your emergency supply kit before a wildfire or other disaster occurs!
- Keep it easily accessible so you can take it with you when you have to evacuate.
- Plan to be away from home for an extended period of time.
- Backpacks work great for storing necessary items (except food and water) and are quick to grab.
- Storing food and water in a container or cooler on wheels will make it easier to transport. Keep it light enough to be able to lift it into your car.



Emergency Supply Kit Checklist

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| ✓ Face masks or coverings | ✓ Battery-powered radio and extra batteries |
| ✓ Three-day supply of non-perishable food and three gallons of water per person | ✓ Sanitation supplies |
| ✓ Map marked with at least two evacuation routes | ✓ Copies of important documents (birth certificates, passports, etc.) |
| ✓ Prescriptions or special medications | ✓ Don't forget pet food and water! |
| ✓ Change of clothing | ✓ Items to take if time allows: |
| ✓ Extra eyeglasses or contact lenses | ✓ Easily carried valuables |
| ✓ An extra set of car keys, credit cards, cash or traveler's checks | ✓ Family photos and other irreplaceable items |
| ✓ First aid kit | ✓ Personal computer information on hard drives and disks |
| ✓ Flashlight | ✓ Chargers for cell phones, laptops, etc. |

Always keep a sturdy pair of shoes and a flashlight near your bed and handy in case of a sudden evacuation at night

Financially Prepare For A Wildfire!

Your home can be your largest financial asset. Protect it. Insurance is a critical back-up plan enabling you to rebuild your home after a wildfire. Federal disaster grants may not be enough to rebuild a home. Make sure your family's financial safety net is in place, in case disaster strikes. Follow these TIPS as part of your Ready, Set, GO! Wildfire preparedness plan:

Conduct Annual Insurance Checkup

- Call your agent or insurance company annually to discuss your policy limits and coverage.
- Make sure your policy reflects the correct square footage and features in your home. Consider purchasing building code upgrade coverage.

Know What Your Policy Covers

- Details matter! Inquire if you have a replacement cost policy that pays to replace all your items at current market price or if you have an actual cash value policy that takes depreciation into account and pays less for aged items.

Update Your Policy to Cover Home Improvements

- If you make home improvements, be sure to call your agent to update coverage.
- Make sure your insurer knows about the changes, so the new countertops, floors or room are covered if you must rebuild.

Maintain Insurance

- If your home is paid off, be sure to maintain homeowner insurance. Without insurance, do you have the money to rebuild your home? Check with loved ones whose homes are paid off to be sure they continue to carry homeowner insurance.

Acquire Renters Insurance

- Renters can lose everything in a fire and be left to start over.
- Many insurers bundle renters insurance coverage with an auto insurance policy at affordable prices.

Create a Home Inventory

In the event of a total loss of your home, recovery will be easier with an accurate home inventory. Document the contents of your home before a fire or other disaster occurs. Use your smartphone to video your belongings. Keep your inventory & photos in a safe location offsite or in the cloud. Utilize PCS documentation from your last move to help with this!

Tip 1: Video or photograph each room of your home

- Remember to document drawers and closets.

Tip 2: Describe your home's contents in your video.

- Mention the price you paid, as well as where and when you bought the item.

Tip 3: Remember to note important or expensive items

- Video your electronics, appliances, sports equipment, TVs, computers, tablets.

Tip 4: Save receipts for major purchases.

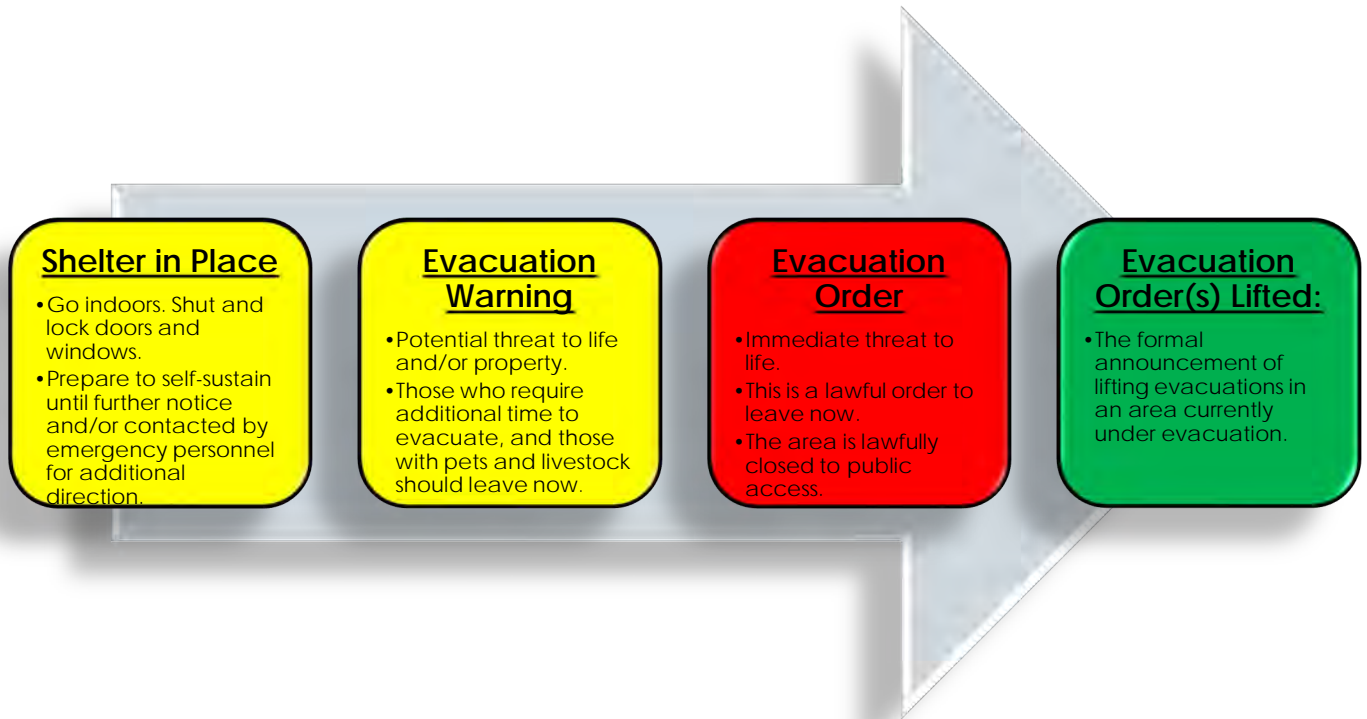
- Store key documents in the cloud or fireproof case. Keep home inventory offsite or in the cloud

Tip 5: Video the Garage

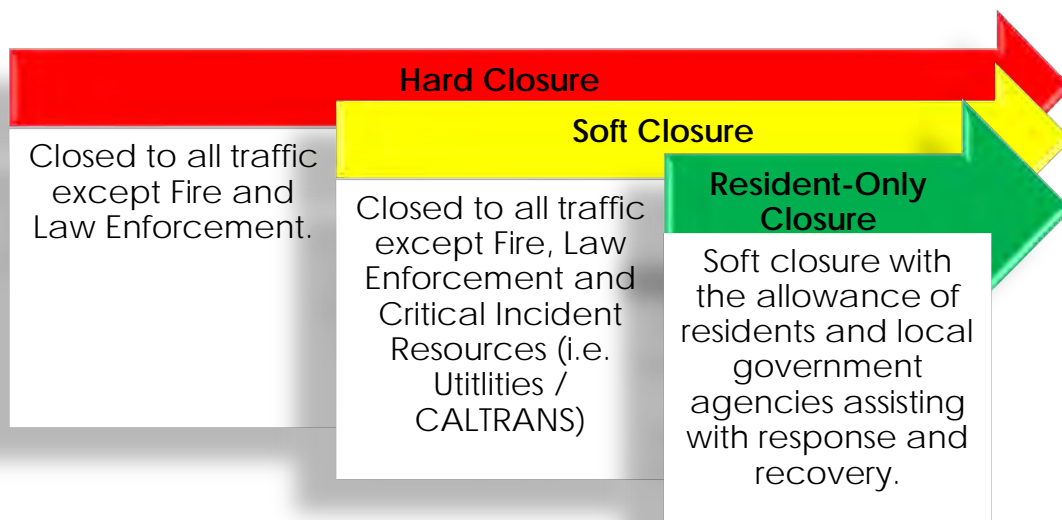
- Don't forget to video or photograph what is inside your garage

GO! Evacuate NOW

The State of California has established standard terminology for evacuation orders in the event of a natural disaster. Members and their families should be familiar with each order, and their differences.



Highway and Evacuation Zone Closures



Evacuation

Leave immediately if you receive an evacuation order. Avoid being caught in fire, smoke or road congestion. Don't wait to be ordered by authorities to leave if you are unsure, feel threatened, or lose power or communications. Law enforcement will direct the evacuation, and they will keep intersections open and moving, but their resources may be limited. Evacuating early (evacuation warning) helps keep roads clear of congestion, and lets fire apparatus move more freely to do their job. If you are advised to leave, don't hesitate!



- ✓ You must take the initiative to stay informed and aware. Listen to your radio (AM 1610, AM 840, and others), social media, and TV for announcements from law enforcement and emergency personnel.
- ✓ You may be directed to temporary assembly areas to await transfer to a safe location.
- ✓ Evacuate to the location specified in your Wildfire Action Plan, or other safe location if that is not available.
- ✓ Gain accountability of your family and keep your command apprised of the situation.

All evacuation instructions provided by officials should be followed immediately for your safety

If You Become Trapped

If you are in your car, park in an area clear of vegetation, close all windows and vents, cover yourself with a flame-resistant blanket (from your auto prepared-ness kit) and lie on the floor

- If you are on foot, look for a safe building or swimming pool along your path
- If you are in your home, fill tubs with water to submerge in and place wet towels under doors to keep smoke and embers out
- Use your home fire extinguisher for small fires (no larger than a small trash can).

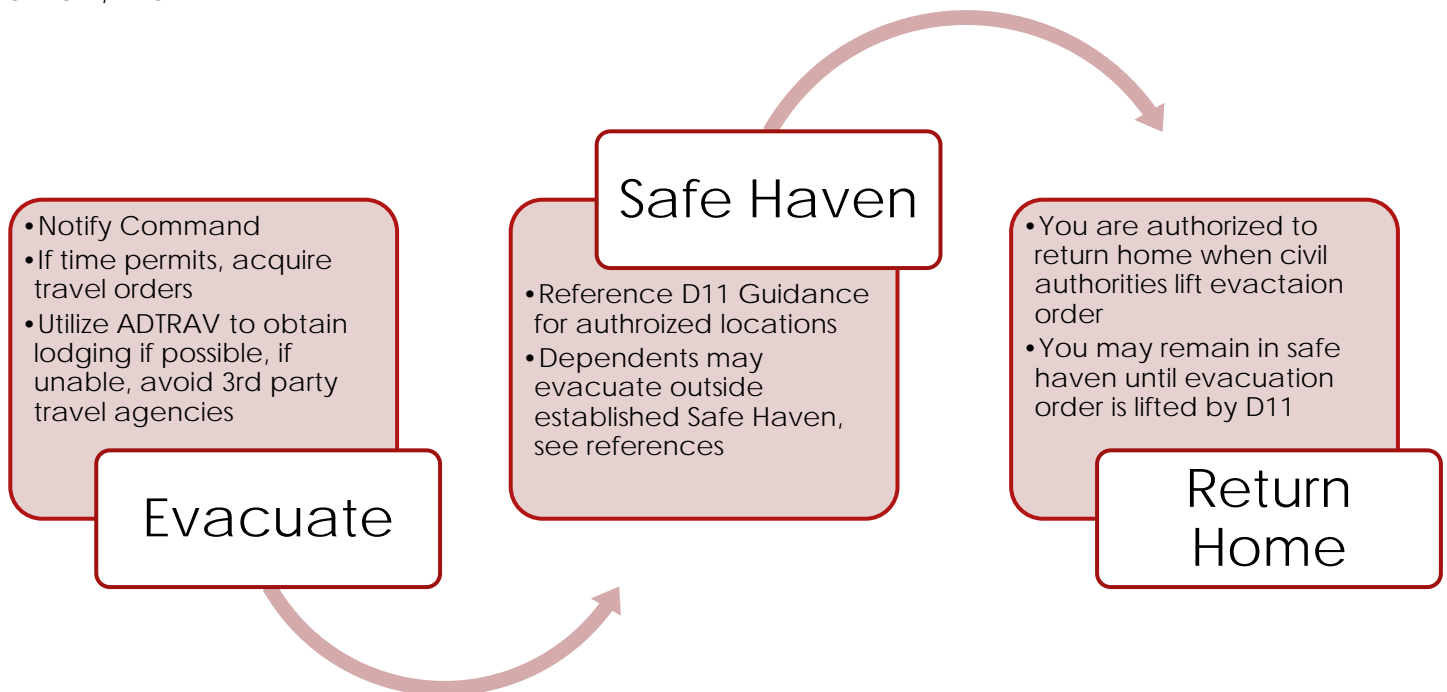
USCG Evacuation Policy Guidance

<https://www.dcms.uscg.mil/Portals/10/CG-1/PPC/TRAVEL/EvacuationGuidance.pdf>

In the event of a wildfire, the USCG has procedures in place to help members and their families evacuate safely. **If local, state, or federal authorities order an evacuation, or you are uncertain, LEAVE NOW and notify your Command after taking action.** Do not wait...

Units will have an established **Evacuation Authority** that can authorize evacuation entitlements of all USCG active duty members, reserve members on active duty, civilian employees, and their dependents that are assigned to Coast Guard units or reside in the areas indicated and are subject to mandatory evacuation orders by civilian authorities.

USCG District 11 (D11) has the Evacuation Authority, and will release a message establishing locations that are entitled to evacuation benefits. If your family members live outside this area, but are still evacuated, notify your command. Members requiring assistance, yet are ineligible for benefits should work with their supervisor to seek help through resources such as CGMA, CPOA, CWOA, ETC...



Who?

Active Duty Members ordered to evacuate must be TDY or PCS. TDY may be authorized within the PDS limits for emergency circumstances if eligibility is met as per Joint Travel Regulations (JTR), par. 020602.

Active Duty Member Dependents ordered to evacuate will travel under their sponsors' travel orders and are authorized transportation allowances the same as that authorized for TDY (POV transportation is reimbursed at the TDY mileage rate).

Dependents of active duty members and reserve members on active duty orders may either evacuate to the safe haven or evacuate to a location of their choice outside of the evacuated area. Dependents are authorized mileage, lodging and per diem based on the safe haven location(s) rate. Dependents of active duty members may receive, transportation not to exceed the cost to the authorized safe haven and the Standard CONUS per diem rate if traveling to a non-safe haven location. Dependents can contact ADTRAV to make lodging reservations and cannot use their sponsors Government Travel Charge Card (GTCC). Transportation is reimbursed once between origin to the first safe haven location and that locality rate applies as the cap if a dependent lodges at multiple places within the safe haven radius. Safe Haven local transportation rules still apply.

Escorts may accompany dependents incapable of traveling alone. Active Duty Members travel TDY as an escort under the JTR. Any other persons as escorts are issued an Invitational Travel Authorization (ITA) (see COMDTINST 12570.3 (series)) and reimbursed TDY under the FTR. Escorts who are normally not eligible to claim evacuation payments on behalf of an evacuee cannot claim or be reimbursed for dependent travel.

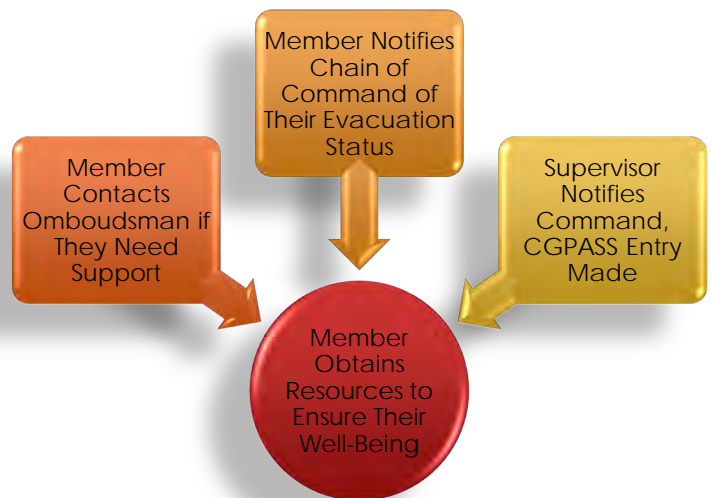
ADTRAV, the USCG Travel Management Center (TMC) may charge dependent transportation tickets to the centrally billed account (CBA) using the travel order. It is mandatory to arrange transportation and lodging through ADTRAV per ALCGPSC 067/18. The toll free ADTRAV phone number is: 1-855-576-4781. Use of the government travel charge card (GTCC) for dependents is *not authorized* and would constitute misuse.

When an Evacuation order is given.

All active duty members (including reserve members on active duty), regardless of whether they are evacuating or travelling to an alternate duty location, will be issued TDY travel orders. These orders may be prepared before, during, or after emergency evacuation by each units' personnel and administrative office.

Active duty members traveling to alternate duty locations are entitled to reimbursement for mileage and per diem based on the authorized TDY locality rate. Active duty members who are not operationally essential and authorized to evacuate are entitled to mileage, lodging and per diem based on the safe haven location(s) rate. Any active duty member traveling to a location other than an authorized TDY work site or safe haven, is not entitled to reimbursement for travel expenses. These members should be placed in a leave status.

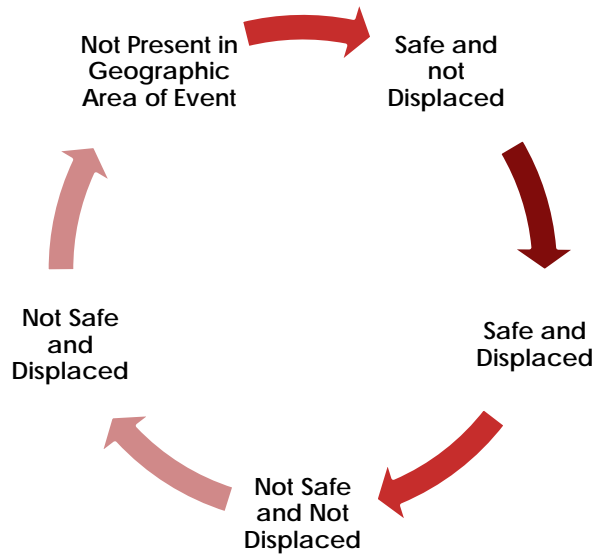
Any personnel who have dependents with special needs category three or higher that are impacted by wildfires are authorized evacuation entitlements no matter the evacuation area. For questions concerning special needs/category assignment, contact your local Work Life Family Resource Specialist (FRS).



Any personnel with circumstances that require special consideration (i.e. pregnancy, etc.), contact your unit chain of command/administrative personnel or the Personnel Support Team at 833-USCG-PST (872-4778). As an alternate contact during work hours use the following email address: D11-DG-M-BaseAlameda-Evac@uscg.mil.

USCG Personnel Accountability and Assessment System (CGPAAS)

In the event of a wildfire evacuation, USCG Commands will use a system called CGPAAS to enter information regarding accountability of members and their dependents. If you are evacuated, the unit CGPAAS administrator can enter the status of you and your dependents to ensure accountability. **Members shall be responsible for notifying their chain of command upon change in status to allow for CGPASS dislocation entry. If members are changing their status themselves in CPGASS, they shall notify command that they are doing so.**



Definitions:

Evacuation: The authorized/ordered movement from a specific CONUS or OCONUS area, when authorized/ordered by the Area/District Commander or CG-1332. The evacuation order may specify evacuation from specific local evacuation zones (see Evacuation Claim Scenarios Appendix).

Safe Haven: Location established by the evacuation authority where members and their dependents can temporarily relocate to under orders. ADTRAV shall be used to obtain lodging. DLA is not authorized. A Personnel Support Team (PST) is available to provide orders and entitlement assistance. If you are unable to find suitable lodging within these area(s), contact the PST at 833-USCG-PST (872-4778) or email during business hours at: D11-DG-M-BaseAlameda-Evac@uscg.mil.

Evacuation Travel Orders are issued by an Approving Official (AO) to Active Duty Member dependents, Civilian Employees and Civilian Employee Dependents based upon the information provided in the evacuation order. The evacuation applies to dependents residing *in the vicinity of the member's PDS, authorized designated location or employee primary worksite*. Evacuations also apply to dependents residing in the vicinity of an Active Duty Member's prior PDS or dependents en route to establish a residence with the member. If a specific evacuation zone is indicated in the evacuation order then the evacuee's residence must be located in that zone.

Claim Submission:

- The Active Duty Member (sponsor), or their full signature proxy submits the evacuation travel claim in TPAX on behalf of evacuees (*Recommended*).
- The Active Duty Member (sponsor) mails the evacuation travel claim manually. Ensure the sponsor and AO signed 1351-2 form. The packet must include required receipts and AO signed evacuation travel orders.

COVID-19

COVID-19 is transmitted via respiratory droplets passed from person-to-person, or transfer from a contaminated surface via hands to the eyes, nose, or mouth. Practice the following precautions to mitigate risk while evacuating:

- ✓ Maintain a safe social distance (minimum 6 feet) from other individuals, where practical;
- ✓ Wear a cloth mask when distancing is difficult (but be aware cloth masks are NOT substitutes for distancing);
- ✓ Avoid crowds where maintaining safe distancing is not possible;
- ✓ Avoid contact with others displaying symptoms, including but not limited to those with frequent coughing, sneezing, shortness of breath, or visible fever;
- ✓ Wash hands with soap and water and/or use hand sanitizer (70%+ alcohol) frequently;
- ✓ Clean and disinfect frequently-touched surfaces often.

More information on COVID-19, to include general health and safety recommendations, as well as, possible travel precautions, can be found at the following sites: <https://www.uscg.mil/Coronavirus/>

Evacuating members who are themselves or who have dependents that are infected with or displaying symptoms of COVID-19 may find difficulty locating lodging willing to accept them. Members are encouraged to call ahead to the location they are traveling to and determine availability of lodging. If members cannot find lodging to accommodate them, they should contact the Personnel Support Team (PST) at 833-USCG-PST (872-4778). As an alternate contact during work hours use the following email address: D11-DG-M-BaseAlameda-Evac@uscg.mil. Members assigned to TRACEN Petaluma or other regional FORCECOM units should contact TRACEN Petaluma's PST at 707-765-7100 or email during business hours at D11-SMB-TCP-EOC@uscg.mil.

SF Bay Area Emergency Services Contact Information

Organization	Agency / Department	Website	Phone Number	Email Address	Notes
Alameda County	Fire Department	https://www.acgov.org/fire/	510-632-3473	See Website	Serves most unincorporated Alameda County and Smaller Cities
Alameda County	Emergency Management	https://www.acgov.org/emergencysite/	925-803-7800		
Alameda County	Schools	https://www.acoe.org/	(510) 887-0152		
Alameda County	Alameda County Emergency Communications Center (911)	https://www.acgov.org/fire/about/stationf.h	925-447-4257	See Website	911 Center for Alameda County to include Oakland, Camp Parks, and the City of Alameda
American Red Cross	American Red Cross	https://www.redcross.org/	1-800-733-2767	See Website	Provide relief and support to those in crisis. Specifically, Disaster Relief (fire, flood, or other natural disaster)
Base Alameda CDC	Child Development Center		510-437-2743		
CAL OES	Governor's Office of Emergency Services	https://www.caloes.ca.gov/	916-845-8911	See Website	Emergency warning resource for California.
CALFIRE	California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection	https://www.fire.ca.gov/	916-653-5123	See Website	California's premier resource for Fire prevention
California State Parks	California Department of Parks and Recreation	https://www.parks.ca.gov/	1-800-777-0369	info@parks.ca.gov	
CALTRANS	California Department of Transportation	https://dot.ca.gov/	916-654-2852	See Website	CALTRANS manages more than 50,000 miles of California's highway and freeway lanes. Will be a useful resource for road closures.
City of Alameda	Fire Department / Disaster Preparedness	https://www.alamedaca.gov/RESIDENTS/i	510-337-2131	soliver@alamedaca.gov	City of Alameda Distater Preparedness. Website provides extensive resources for residents and non-residents of Alameda
City of Alameda	Schools	https://www.alameda.k12.ca.us/	(510) 337-7000		
City of Berkeley	Fire Department	https://www.cityofberkeley.info/fire/	510-981-3473	fire@cityofberkeley.info	Serves City of Berkeley
City of Oakand	Fire Department	https://www.oaklandca.gov/departments/fi	510-444-1616	See Website	Serves City of Oakland
Contra Costa County	East Contra Costa Fire Protection District	https://www.eccfpd.org/	925-634-3400	See Website	City of Brentwood, and Oakley, and to the Township of Discovery Bay, Bethel Island, Knightsen, Byron, Marsh Creek, and Morgan Territory.
Contra Costa County	Contra Costa County Fire Protection District	https://www.cccfpd.org/index	925-941-3300	info@cccfpd.org	Antioch, Clayton, Concord, Lafayette, Martinez, Pittsburg, Pleasant Hill, San Pablo, and Walnut Creek. Bay Point, Clyde, El Sobrante, Pacheco, Port Chicago
Contra Costa County	Contra Costa County Regional Communications Center (911)	https://www.cccfpd.org/communication	925-941-3301	info@cccfpd.org	All of Contra Costa County
Contra Costa County	Office of Emergency Management		-211		
East Bay Regional Parks	East Bay Parks System	https://www.ebparks.org/about/default.htm	1-888-327-2757	See Website	Resource for park closings in the East Bay
FEMA	Ready.gov	https://www.ready.gov/wildfires	800-621-3362	See Website	FEMA also maintains a phone app that gives warning and alert to national disasters.
Marin County	Emergency Management	https://www.marinsheriff.org/about-us/field-service-bureau/office-of-emergency-services	415-473-7250	See Website	All of Marin County
Marin County	Marin County Firewise	https://www.firesafemarin.org/firewise	415-570-4376	info@firesafemarin.org	Non-profit organization dedicated to reducing Wildland Fire Hazards and improving Fire-safety awareness for Marin County, California.
Maritime Forces Chaplin	LT Joseph Del Valle		510-437-3140	joseph.delvalle@uscg.mil	
Napa County	Fire Department	https://www.countyofnapa.org/389/County	707-299-1464	firedepartment@countyofnapa.org	Napa County Fire
National Forest Service (NFS)	Department of Argriculture	https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/fir	See Website	See Website	Resource for Forest Service response to fires
National Park Service (NPS)	Department of the Interior	https://www.nps.gov/subjects/fire/index.htm	208-387-5200	See Website	Provides information on fire preparedness and fires in National Parks
PG&E	Pacific Gas and Electric	https://www.pge.com/en_US/safety/emerg	See Website	See Website	California's main gas and energy provider.
San Francisco City/County	Fire Department	https://sf-fire.org/	415-558-3200	See Website	All of San Francisco City and County
San Francisco City/County	Ermegegny Management	https://sfdem.org/	415-558-3800	See Website	All of San Francisco City and County

Organization	Agency / Department	Website	Phone Number	Email Address	Notes
Schools	GreatSchools.com	https://www.greatschools.org/			Website that helps with giving statistics about schools in your area.
Solano County	Emergency Services	https://www.solanocounty.com/contact/der	707-784-1600	See Website	All of Solano County
Sonoma County	Emergency Management	https://socoemergency.org/emergency/wil	-211	N/A	Emergency Preparedness For Sonoma County
U.S. Fire Administration	Preparedness	https://www.usfa.fema.gov/	800-238-3358	See Website	
US Army Camp Parks	Fire Department	https://home.army.mil/parks/index.php/abc	925-875-4200	N/A	Emergency Services for U.S. Army Camp Parks located in Dublin, CA (Alameda County).
USCG	Duty Chaplain		855-827-4242		
USCG	CG SUPPORT	www.CGSUPRT.com	855-CGSUPRT		24/7 phone line supporting members and their families with all HSWL situations.
USCG Base Alameda	Base Alameda	https://www.dcms.uscg.mil/Our-Organizati	510-437-5371		Basic Information for Base Alameda
USCG D11	Employee Assistance Program Coordinator (EAPC)		510-812-2297	lana.gavello@uscg.mil	EAPC Alameda (Ms. Lena Gavello)
USCG D11	Chaplain		510-206-3889	matthew.a.harris@uscg.mil	LCDR Matthew Harris
USCG D11	Civil Rights Officer		510-437-5681	yvonne.nunn@uscg.mil	Ms. Yvonne Nunn
USCG D11	Family Advocacy Specialist (FAS)		707-481-9766	john.schempf@uscg.mil	FAS Petaluma (Mr. John Schempf)
USCG D11	Personal Financial Manager (PFM)		510-437-5785	chauncy.green@uscg.mil	PFM Alameda (Mr. Chanuncy Green)
USCG D11	Special Needs Family Resource Specialist (FRS)		510-437-3881	kristine.rutland-cooper@uscg.mil	FRS Alameda (Ms. Kristine Rutland-Cooper)
USCG D11	Transition Relocation Manager (TRM)		510-437-5991	vernon.batulanon@uscg.mil	TRM Alameda (Mr. Vernon Batulanon)
USCG D11	HSWL RM:		510-508-4429	darrin.w.schneider@uscg.mil	LCDR Darrin Schneider
USCG D11	Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC)		510-437-3446	nedra.barnes-larrieux@uscg.mil	Ms. Nedra Barnes-Larrieux
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