Welcome to the Neighborhood

from
The Bonneville Hills Community Council

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www.bonnevillehills.org
or ellenred@comcast.net

02/01/2010 Please call Ellen Reddick with questions: 801.581.0369
Dear New Neighbors,

The Bonneville Hills Community Council welcomes you to the neighborhood.

Your new home/business is in the District 6 area and is located in a choice part of Salt Lake City. We enjoy living here and hope you will too. This Welcome Packet contains some useful information to aquatint you with services, activities, and events your family may need or can enjoy. We hope you will feel at home here and look forward to getting to know you as a neighbor.

Bonneville Hills Community Council is your neighborhood council and meets the forth Thursday of every month at the Anderson – Foothill Library  at 6:30 P.M. We discuss resident & business issues and concerns and provide for the residents & businesses committees to meet needs and desires for a better, more family oriented community.

The B.H.C.C. Officers are:
Chair: Ellen Reddick, 581-0369 ellenred@comcast.net
Vice Chair Kristin Liszkowski Dean 582-3476
Secretary: Vacant
Treasure: Rebecca Maw 467-1481

Executive Board:
The Executive Board consists of the Officers and the following:

Alice Marsh 1958 Browning Ave
Brent Maxfield 1924 E Browning Ave
Maura Powers 2169 Roosevelt Ave
Michael Ford 1941 E Browning Ave
Mike Brough 2134 East 1300 South
Ross Fulton 2055 Browning Ave

Committees:
Volunteer Coordinator & Welcome Committee -
& Ellen Reddick ellenred@comcast.net
Traffic & Beautification Committee – Ellen Reddick
Crime/Mobile Watch – Vacant
Decorative Street Lighting – Robert Volker rvolker@attbi.com 583-4650
Parks & Recreation – Melissa Ford 582-1484
Business Liaison – Janene Gull, Janette Gull jgx2@aros.net 582-7063
Public Safety & Education – Vacant
Emergency Preparedness & Emergency Response: Ellen Reddick 581-0369
Brent Maxfield 583-3325
Art In The Park Festival – Robert Friedman 581-0071 robertandassociates@comcast.net
Vision – Future Planning Committee – vacant
Area Leaders & Block Captains - coordinators - Ellen Reddick ellenred@comcast.net
& Polly Taylor-Parkinson
Fund Raising: Robert Friedman 581-0071 robertandassociates@comcast.net

Each committee can use additional members. Please chair or join one now!

Our Salt Lake City Council District 6 Representative is: JT Martin...........535-7600

Bonneville Hills Community Council Web Site:
www.BonnevilleHills.org
Boundaries: 1900 East to Foothill Boulevard
1300 South to 1700 South

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B.H.C.C. Vision

The vision of the Bonneville Hills Community Council is to involve citizens in identifying issues, plans, and projects that enhance the beauty, safety, vibrancy, and human-scale character of Bonneville Hills neighborhoods, businesses, and historical and natural resources. The council sponsors, supports, and provides a voice on such issues to governing bodies, public and private service agencies, the community at large and any other organization or individual that may directly affect the vitality of the Bonneville Hills area and its residents.

The Bonneville Hills community is a safe and beautiful community of friendly, enlightened, caring and involved neighbors.

To accomplish our vision, B.H.C.C. mission action items are:

1. Educate the community about issues and activities concerning the B.H.C.C. and surrounding areas.
2. Encourage involvement of neighbors through monthly meetings, volunteerism, street fairs, and other community events including block parties.
3. Encourage the improved walkability of neighborhoods by having maintained sidewalks and drainage systems, more trees, maintained yards and gardens and improved lighting.
4. Encourage places that support relationships among residents, including small business, coffee shops and clean recreation areas.
5. Support an adequate number of law/safety officers to meet the needs of the community, in combination with crime prevention programs and citizen involvement.
7. Support the increased maintenance and enhanced improvements of parks and areas that are for the multiple uses of all residents.
8. Promote neighborhood involvement for well thought out traffic control and planning, and utilization of public transportation.
9. Support our local businesses
10. Plan today for the residents of tomorrow
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   and Foothill Village Shopping Center
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Salt Lake City Demographics

Demographics
Ask a newcomer to describe Utah residents and you'll hear words like friendly, industrious, and young. Ask Utah economists to describe Utah's population and they'll say healthy.

Utah is the fourth fastest-growing state in the nation and ranks 34th in the nation in population. The state's rapid growth is attributed to both the area's high birth rate and to in-migration.

Population
Utah's population reached 2,233,169 in 2000. This was an increase of 510,319 people since 1990. With a growth rate of 29.6 percent, Utah is the fourth fastest growing state in the nation. The majority of new Utahns (58 percent) are born here. Migration accounts for the rest of the growth (42 percent). With Utah's young population and high fertility rates, fast growth should continue. Some projections put Utah at close to three million people in the next 15 years.

Like other states in the American Southwest, Utah is growing more racially and ethnically diverse-especially in its largest cities. For example, the number of Utahns claiming Hispanic or Latino ethnicity grew 138 percent in the last ten years. Nearly one in every ten Utahns is now Hispanic. Excluding those who identified themselves in the census only as being from "some other race" or as being from "two or more races", the state's next largest racial minority was Asian, followed by American Indians and Alaska Natives, African Americans, and Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders.

Salt Lake City makes up a relatively small portion of the Salt Lake Valley. While Salt Lake County covers approximately 737 square miles, Salt Lake City covers only 111.1 square miles. Salt Lake City is the largest city in the state and has a population of 181,743. Salt Lake County's population is 898,387, making it the most populous region in Utah.

Overall, Utah is expected to continue to have the youngest population in the nation. Utah's median age in 2000 was 27.1 years, well below the national figure of 35.3 years.

Utah is first in the nation in the number of persons per household at 3.13, compared to the national average of 2.59. In addition, Utah's persons per family are 3.57, compared to the national figure of 3.14.

Demographic Statistics
All area codes are 801 unless otherwise noted.

Salt Lake County
Population: 898,387
County Commission: 2001 S. State, 84190, 468.3519
Library: Whitmore Library (main branch), 2197 E. Ft. Union Blvd., 84121, 943.4636
School Districts: Granite, 340 E. 3545 S., 84115, 263.6100, just one of the county's many school districts.

Salt Lake City
Population: 181,743
City Hall: 451 S. State, 84111, 535.7600
Post Office: 1760 W. 2100 S., 84199, (main branch), 974.2200
Library: 209 E. 500 S. (main branch), 84111, 524.8200
School District: Salt Lake, 440 E. 100 S., 84111, 578.8599
Salt Lake City web site: http://www.ci.slc.ut.us/
## 2000 Census Data by Community

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<td>14,630</td>
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<td><strong>% Female</strong></td>
<td>51.1</td>
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<td>28,485</td>
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<td><strong>Average Household Size</strong></td>
<td>2.06</td>
<td>2.15</td>
<td>2.10</td>
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<td>9,442</td>
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<td>6,802</td>
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<td><strong>Persons Living in Group Quarters</strong></td>
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<td>96</td>
<td>2,040</td>
<td>1,334</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>313</td>
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<td><strong>Total Housing Units</strong></td>
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<td>8,011</td>
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Source: Salt Lake City Economic & Demographic Resource Center. Compiled from certified U.S. Census data.
Elected Officials for the B.H.C.C. Area

State of Utah Legislature
Senator Ross Romeo - Minority Whip
  Serves on the following Committees:
  Executive Appropriations Committee
  Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee
  Senate Judiciary, Law Enforcement, and Criminal Justice Committee
  Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee
e-mail: romerero@utahsenate.org

Representative Brian S. King - District 28
  Serves on the following committees:
  Commerce and Workforce Services Appropriations Subcommittee
  House Business and Labor Committee
  House Ethics Committee
  House Judiciary Committee
e-mail: brianking@utah.gov

SLC School Board
Laurel Heath Young
2049 East Herbert Ave
Salt Lake City, UT 84108
Phone: 801.582.4165
Email: laurel.young@slc.k12.ut.us

Salt Lake County
Mayor
Peter Carroon
801 468-2500
e-mail: pcorroon@slco.org

County Council
Jan Iwamoto
Salt Lake County Complex
2001 South State Street
SLC, UT 84190
Phone: 801 468-2930
Salt Lake City

Mayor
Ralph Becker
451 S. State Street Room 304
PO Box 145476
Salt Lake City, UT 84114-5476
801-535-7704

City Council District 6
JT Martin
Jt.martin@slcgov.com
(801) 535-7600
council.comments@slcgov.com

US Senate
Robert Bennett
R-UT
Web Form: bennett.senate.gov/contact/emailmain.html

Orin Hatch
R-UT
Web Form: hatch.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?FuseAction=Offices.Cont...

House of Representatives
Jim Matheson
2434 Rayburn HOB
Washington, DC 20515
Phone - (202) 225-3011
http://matheson.house.gov/
Churches In Our Area:

Baptist
First Baptist Church of Salt Lake
777 South 1300 East
582-4921

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
1070 South Foothill Drive
582-2321

Catholic
St. Ambrose
1975 South 2300 East
485-5610

Methodist
2375 East 3300 South
486-5473

Christian Science
Christian Science
1165 South Foothill Drive
582-2995

Presbyterian
Wasatch Presbyterian Church
1626 South 1700 East
487-7576

Episcopal
All Saints Episcopal Church
1710 Foothill Drive
581-0380

Seventh Day Adventist
2139 South Foothill Drive
484-4331

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Monument Park 7th & 6th Wards
2215 Roosevelt Ave
584-3125 (7th) & 584-3126 (6th)
Monument Park 1st & 2nd
1930 S 2100 E
468-5852 (1st) & 468-5853 (2nd)
Monument Park 3rd & 4th
1794 Texas Street
584-3127 (3rd) & (4th) 584-3128
Monument Park 5th
1930 S 2100 E 468-5854

Synagogues
Chabad Lunavich of Utah
1433 South 1100 East
467-7777

Churches In the Valley

Assemblies of God
Salt Lake Christian Center
4300 South 700 East
801-268-2178

Methodist
First United Methodist Church
203 South 200 East
801-328-8726

Baha’i
Baha’i Faith-Salt Lake City
801-582-2026

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
50 East North Temple
801-240-1000

Baptist
Salt Lake Baptist Association
12401 South 450 East, G-2
801-619-0574

Nazarene
First Church of the Nazarene
2018 East 2100 South
801-486-0522

Buddhist
Salt Lake Buddhist Church
211 West 100 South
801-363-4742

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<td>331 East South Temple</td>
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<td>Christian Science</td>
<td>First Church</td>
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<td>801-363-7127</td>
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<td>Church of Christ</td>
<td>662 East 1300 South</td>
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<td>Congregational</td>
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<td>2150 Foothill Dr.</td>
<td>801-487-1357</td>
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<td>Episcopal</td>
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<td>231 East 100 South</td>
<td>801-322-3400</td>
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<td>Evangelical Free</td>
<td>6515 South Lion Lane (3110 East)</td>
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<td>801-943-0091</td>
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<td>Interdenominational</td>
<td>Salt Lake City Foursquare Church</td>
<td>1068 South Jefferson</td>
<td>801-364-3113</td>
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<td>Islamic Society</td>
<td>of Salt Lake</td>
<td>740 South 700 East</td>
<td>801-364-7822</td>
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<td>Jehovah’s Witness</td>
<td>Holladay Congregation</td>
<td>2595 East Wren Rd.</td>
<td>801-277-8142</td>
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<td>Jewish</td>
<td>Congregation Kol Ami</td>
<td>2425 East 2760 South</td>
<td>801-484-1501</td>
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<td>Lutheran</td>
<td>Zion Lutheran Church</td>
<td>1070 Foothill Blvd.</td>
<td>801-582-2321</td>
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<td>Orthodox Eastern</td>
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<td>279 South 300 West</td>
<td>801-328-9681</td>
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<td>Pentecostal Church</td>
<td>Faith Temple Church</td>
<td>1510 South Richards St.</td>
<td>801-486-5970</td>
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<td>Presbyterian</td>
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<td>12 North “C” Street</td>
<td>801-363-3889</td>
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<td>Quaker</td>
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<td>801-359-1506</td>
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<td>Salt Lake Christian Fellowship</td>
<td>Salt Lake City Foursquare Church</td>
<td>615 East 9800 South</td>
<td>801-572-0211</td>
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<td>Seventh-day Adventist</td>
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<td>460 South 800 East</td>
<td>801-364-1603</td>
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<td>Unitarian</td>
<td>First Unitarian Church</td>
<td>569 South 1300 East</td>
<td>801-582-8687</td>
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<td>United Church of Christ</td>
<td>Holladay United Church of Christ</td>
<td>2631 East Murray-Holladay Road</td>
<td>801-277-2631</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unity</td>
<td>Unity of Salt Lake</td>
<td>141 East 5600 South, Suite 209</td>
<td>801-281-2400</td>
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Area Hospitals

University Medical Center
50 North Medical Drive
General Information  581-2121
Patient Information  585-8000

LDS Hospital
8th Avenue & “C” Street
General Information  408-1100
Patient Information  408-1415

Salt Lake Regional Medical Center
1045 East 100 South
General Information  350-4111
Patient Information  350-4725

Intermountain Medical Center
5121 South Cottonwood Street
Murray, Utah 84157
General info:  (801) 507-7000

St. Mark’s Hospital
1200 East 3900 South
General Information  268-7111
Emergency    268-7129

Primary Children’s Medical Center
100 North Medical Drive
General Information  588-2000
Patient Information  588-2390
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<td>University of Utah</td>
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<td>Westminster College, 1840 South 1300 East</td>
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<td>Salt Lake Community College, 1575 S. State</td>
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<td>LDS Business College, 95 North 300 West</td>
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<td>BYU Continuing Education, 3760 Highland Dr</td>
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<td>2496 St. Mary's Drive</td>
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FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS:

Please note: For your convenience some frequently called numbers may be listed under multiple names, also for your convenience we have listed some useful numbers of other agencies which are not City departments or services.

EMERGENCY & NON-EMERGENCY URGENT NUMBERS:

EMERGENCY  (Medical, Police, Fire) DIAL  911

NON-EMERGENCY URGENT NUMBERS
FIRE DISPATCH   799-4231
FIRE INFORMATION - NON-EMERGENCY   799-4103
POLICE DEPARTMENT - DESK SERGEANT   799-3100
POLICE DISPATCH   799-3000
PUBLIC UTILITIES   (Water, Sewer, Storm Water - 24 Hour)   483-6700
PUBLIC UTILITIES CUSTOMER SERVICE (Billing Information) 483-6900
STREETS CUSTOMER SERVICE   (Asphalt, Snow Removal, Street Sweeping - 24 Hour)   535-6999
GAS LINE LEAKS, BREAKS, ODORS (QUESTAR)   1-800-541-2824
UTAH POWER   1-888-221-7070
BLUE STAKES - LOCATING BURIED LINE   1-800-662-4111
SALT LAKE CITY GOVERNMENT INFORMATION or ASSISTANCE   535-6333
Additional information is available on the city's web page at   WWW.SLCGOV.COM

ZONING INFORMATION 535-7752
Bonneville Hills Community Numbers

Salt Lake City Council District 6
JT Martin……….535-7600

Foothill Village Administration Office
JTJG Foothill Village
487-6670

Foothill Village Merchant's Association
Mark Gardner – Sports Den
582-5611

Dan’s Food
Store Director………..583-3267
Gary McCloud – Grocery Manager

Salt Lake City – City Prosecutor
Mathew Hansen…………535-7776

Salt Lake City Planning Department
Planning Director ….. 535-7757

Street Lighting Design
Michael Barry – Transportation Engineer ….. 535-6630

Parks Division Manager
Rick Graham………972-7808

24 Hour Parking Violations Contact
Harold Fields………………535-6628

Adopt-A-Crosswalk Program
Dan Bergenthal – SLC Transportation ….. 535-7106

Traffic Speed Boards
Officer Greg Smith ……………………. 799-3104

Support our local businesses

Walk to shop
1300 East 2100 South Shopping

**Top Stop Store**
1306 South 2100 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
Manager – Robbie Anderoff
582-4312
Owner - Craig Larsen  272-9229

Bonneville Heights Building

**1. Tahiti Tanning Salon**
581-0881
Owner:  Kevin Brotherson.
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108

**Barber Shop**
Chris Fairmond
582-6223

Vacant

**Frampton’s Cleaners**
Sam Frampton
1336 S 2100 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
581-0096

**Henrie’s Cleaners**
1340 South 2100 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
Team Leader - Suzanne Price
583-8680

**Steur & Friends**
Eric & Robert Steur
1344 South 2100 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
583-1213

**Redford Jewelry Co**
Steve & Dell Redford
1332 South 2100 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
583-2700

**Dr. Robert Bowen - Dentist**
1356 South 2100 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
581-0054

**A Gallery – Studio A**
Brent Godfrey – Greg Rogler
1321 South 2100 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
583-4800

**Finnish Touch**
Sinikka Brady
1301 S 2100 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
582-3467

**Don Brady Drive Through Gallery**
Don Brady
2108 East 1300 South
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
582-4500

**Chase Bank**
Glenn SMallman - Manager
1285 South 2100 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
481-5265

**Pinon Market & Café**
Victoria Topham
2095 East 1300 South
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
582-4359
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Bonneville Hills Community Council

2009 - 2020 Objectives

1. What are your primary concerns for our community over the next:

   1-5 years:
   • A vision and a plan for the next 5-20 years.
   • Dealing with crime, traffic and property issues (large homes and people who rent their homes and do not maintain them – like the home on the top of Sheridan at the corner with 1300 S. that is vacant and falling apart).

   5 – 20 years:
   • Some mechanism of continuous community infrastructure maintenance and home recycling to keep young families moving in to replace those of us who pass on.
   • Continued high quality schools.
   • Young families moving in to raise and educate their children.
   • More mass transit.
   • A movie theatre in Foothill village – not a megaplex, but maybe only the megaplexes make money in this day and age – too bad.
   • And, I’m afraid the perpetual issues of crime, traffic and property.

2. What specific changes do you hope to see take place in this community in the future?

   • More small businesses that provide a place for community shopping and gathering. The businesses at 1700 E and 1900 S should be given some kind of medal, but maybe just giving them our business would be the best thing we can do. It would be nice to see that kind of vitality along 2100 E from 1300 S to 1400 S. It does seem to be moving in the right direction though.
   • Less traffic.
   • Less crime.
   • More sense of community (I’m a bit of a hypocrite on this one – there is a lot more I could do in this regard).

3. Are you aware of the purpose that the Bonneville Hills Community Council serves? (If so, please describe briefly)

   I assume there is a vision statement, but I cannot recall it. I would assume it is a group of concerned and committed citizens who want to see their community be even better than it is.
4. Please describe what a successful neighborhood community is like.
   • Diverse culturally, ethnically and age wise.
   • Tolerant
   • Environmentally healthy
   • Good schools
   • Walkable
   • Safe
   • Attractive
   • Quiet
   • A community many people would like to be a part of as well as live in.

5. Fund Raising or Membership Drive
   Fund raising or a membership drive for funds to operate the Council. Up to this point in
time expenses have been paid for by the Officers of the Council.
   There are three ways funds could be generated:
   1. Yearly membership to B.H.C.C. $5.00 - $10.00 per family
   2. Advertising on our web page and in newsletter
   3. Donations from residents

6. Block Captains for all Blocks

   B.H.C.C. has block captains for 60% of our area. The remaining areas still require Block
   Captains. (see attached map)
Questions to include on BHCC meeting flyer/email:

If you are unable to attend a monthly meeting, then please consider sharing your ideas and visions for our community by answering the four brief questions below. All responses are completely confidential. *Thank you for participating in your community!*

1. What are your primary concerns for our community over the next
   - 1-5 years:
   - 5-10 years:
   - 10 – 20 years:

2. What specific changes do you hope to see take place in this community in the future?

3. Are you aware of the purpose that the Bonneville Hills Community Council serves? (If so, please describe briefly)

4. Please describe what a successful neighborhood community is like. (You might list keywords, or share a few sentences)
SALT LAKE CITY LIVING MEANS BEING A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Annual Cleanup: Once each year the city picks up trash, junk and debris; placed on the street (not park strip) no earlier than 10 days before scheduled pickup; notices will be delivered; no construction material; separate trash from “woody waste” Community Affairs: 535-6333. Prior to 10 days or after pickup: 313-6641.


Garbage Cans: Out by 7 am; may be out the night before pickup; must be off street by midnight on the day of pickup. Violations – Health Department: 313-6641. Missed pickup, missing can – Sanitation/Waste Management: 535-6970.

Garage/Yard Sales: Limit to 2 sales, no more than 3 days in length, each calendar year; signs removed in 3 days. Housing and Zoning: 535-7902.

Graffiti: Must be cleaned off immediately; adopt a spot or call to report for cleanup – Off the Wall: 972-7885.

Household Hazardous Waste: Do not throw this (paint, batteries, oil, cleaning supplies, chemicals) in trash or annual cleanup. Take to landfill or annual hazardous waste collection sponsored by Health Department: 313-6700. 3rd Thursday of month: Costco, 1818 S. 300 W. – 7 am – 10 am, May – September; Tires: Landfill (limit 5) 974-6920.

Housing Issues: Single housing unit – no more than three unrelated adults living together; must have heat & water; cannot collect junk/trash; no parking on lawn; fences not over 4 feet in front, 6 feet in back; vehicles must be on hard surface and be registered. House Numbers: Required, 3 inch, contrasting color. Housing and Zoning: 535-7902.

Illegal Dumping: The landfill (6030 West 1300 South) is available for excess materials, Monday – Saturday, 8 am – 4 pm. Illegal to dump waste on private or public property. Report to Health Department: 313-6641.

Lighting Maintenance: 1-800-814-4311 or 535-7147; Light Pollution: Lights not to shine or glare into neighbor’s property. Housing and Zoning: 535-7902.

Litter: Must keep in garbage cans; not permitted to blow into street or neighbor’s yard; do not sweep into street. Health Department: 313-6641.

Loud Music and Noise: No loud music 9 pm to 7 am (Sun – 9 am), or anytime if it bothers neighbors; music cannot be heard at property line; no horn honking, racing engines, defective vehicles, loud boisterous gatherings; no power equipment between 9 pm to 7 am. Police Department: 799-3000.

Outdoor Burning: Not permitted within the city. Large gatherings with a barbeque or luau should be cleared by Fire Department: 799-4168; same for Sweat Lodge; report violations to Fire Department: 911.

Parking: Not parking on street for more than 48 hours without moving; cannot park within 5 feet of driveway, 20 feet of crosswalk, 30 feet of stop sign, over sidewalk, on parking strip; only one car per licensed driver on street. Parking Enforcement: 535-6628.

Park Strips: Property owner or tenant responsible; no weeds; must be 33% vegetation; vegetation/landscaping not over 18 inches high. Housing and Zoning: 535-7902; no parking Parking Enforcement: 535-6628; cannot plant, trim or remove city trees without permission – Urban Forester: 972-7818.

Pests (rats, mice, raccoons, skunks): Attracted by food & water (pet food, fruit, garbage); bait/traps for rats & mice; careful with poison; call exterminator; traps for wild animals – Wildlife Services: 975-3315.

Pets: Dogs cannot run loose, must be on leash, be licensed, have vaccinations; only two per household; clean up feces weekly; barking dogs are nuisance. Cats: No license required; can trap wild/nuisance cats. Animal Services: 269-7499; after hours: 743-7045.

**Signs:** Signs may not be placed on public property (parking strips, utility poles, etc.) without permission from city. Signs on private property are controlled by ordinance. Information or violations, **Housing & Zoning: 535-7902.**

**Snow Removal:** Snow must be removed from entire sidewalk; enforcement begins 24 hours after snowfall; cannot move into the street. Help clear crosswalks. **Streets: 535-6959; Parking Enforcement: 535-6628.**

**Standing Water/Auto Fluids:** Causes odors, bacteria, mosquitoes; no auto fluids (oil, antifreeze) on the ground, street. **Health Department: 313-6641.**

**Traffic Signs:** Requests for new signs – **Transportation, 535-6630;** missing or damaged signs – **Sign Shop, 535-6990**

**Weeds:** Any weeds over 6 inches is violation; enforcement normally done April through October; **Housing and Zoning: 535-7902**

**ADA/Accessibility**
Other issues, **Questions, Information – Community Affairs: 535-6333**
In the time of a disaster, whether natural or man made, many of us are not prepared to meet our most basic needs. In this guide are suggestions to help you prepare for any emergency.

It is impossible to accurately predict when disasters may occur along the Wasatch Front. Therefore it is essential for each family within the Bonneville Hills Community Council neighborhoods to prepare an action plan so that we not only take care of ourselves but will be ready to help our neighbors who might be in need of assistance.

Our preparation is like purchasing an insurance policy we hope to never use. If a disaster happens the emphasis will be to prevent death and injury, and to protect property.

This emergency response guide will help us be better citizens by minimizing our fears concerning disaster.

Remember, when we are prepared we have no need to fear.

Sincerely,

B.H.C.C. Officers

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FAMILY EMERGENCY INFORMATION AND CONTACT SHEET
FAMILY DESIGNATED MEETING PLACES:
1. (Indoor)
2. (Outdoor) __
3.

FAMILY CONTACT INFORMATION
FAMILY NAME: ______________________________________________________
ADDRESS: ___________________________________________________________________________
HOME PHONE: __________________________________________________________________________
CELL NUMBER(S): _______________________________________________________________________

EMERGENCY CONTACT (1. Local  2. Out-of –State)
1. NAME __________________________________________________________________________ PHONE: __________________ RELATIONSHIP: _____________
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HEALTH INSURANCE PROVIDER: ____________________________________________
PLAN NUMBER: ________________________________
PHYSICIAN: __________________________________________________________________________
PHONE NUMBER: ________________________________

EMERGENCY CARE AUTHORIZATION
I hereby authorize (NAME): ________________________________to make medical decisions on behalf of my family if I am unavailable in the event of an emergency.
RELATIONSHIP: ________________________________PHONE NUMBER: ________________________

FAMILY EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLAN
Bonneville Hills Community Council

“IF WE ARE PREPARED, WE WILL HAVE NO FEAR”

PURPOSE
This Plan provides all residents living within the Bonneville Community Council boundaries information concerning resources and assistance available at the time of a disaster.

PRE EMERGENCY CHECKLIST

1. COMPile A 72 HOUR KIT FOR EVERY FAMILY MEMBER.
2. COMPile A ONE MONTH SUPPLY OF FOOD, WATER, AND LIVING ESSENTIALS.

ACTIONS DURING EMERGENCY

1. Save your own life, and meet the needs of your family members, FIRST.
   a. Provide first aid to your family and neighbors, if necessary.
   b. Families should gather in a safe, predetermined area, to assess the physical and emotional needs of each family member.

2. Notify others of your conditions: Place a white card/paper on your door evidencing:

   WHITE CARD– All is well.           NO WHITE CARD – Help Needed

3. All able-bodied men, over the age of 15 (not caring for small children, invalid or aged) report to the Emergency Command Center to assist others in need. For our area it is:

   LDS CHURCH BUILDING:
   2215 E. Roosevelt Avenue

4. If you, or any member of your family, have a life threatening injury or a critical physical ailment, notify your Block Captain, if possible, and proceed to the nearest local hospital, if able. Temporary assistance may be available at the Emergency Command Center.

5. If you are required to evacuate your area:
   a. Leave a note telling of your destination, time of departure, list of those traveling together, etc.
   b. Turn off the main gas, and water valves to your house (ONLY IF THERE IS LEAKAGE)
   c. Shut off the power at the main circuit breaker box. (ONLY IF THERE ARE DOWNED POLES OR WIRES)
72 HOUR EMERGENCY KIT

Your emergency kit should meet the basic survival needs of your family for 72 hours. It is a generic tool that can be tailored to fit your particular needs. Most families prefer to store their emergency supplies in one location which would be relatively safe from a disaster, yet easily accessible if evacuation is required. Items may be stored in backpacks, suitcases, or any other portable devices.

### Emergency Needs:
- Extra clothing for each person.
- Water purification device/tablets.
- Small radio & extra batteries.
- Flashlight with batteries.
- Waterproof matches & lighter.
- Disposable emergency blanket for each person.
- Utility Knife.
- Plastic utensils.
- Paper cups.
- Emergency Candles.
- Sleeping bag & blankets.
- Infant care needs (if necessary).
- Water.
- Scriptures

### Sanitation Kit:
- Plastic bucket with tight lid.
- Plastic bags & ties.
- Disinfectant (i.e. Beta dine, bleach or Lysol.)
- Improvised toilet seat.
- Personal toiletries.
- Toilet paper.
- Tin foil.
- Feminine hygienic needs.
- Disposable diapers if necessary.
- Soap.

### Pet 72 hour kit:
- Pet food & non-spill dish.
- Water & non-spill dish.
- Towel or blanket for bedding.
- Any daily medication needed.
- Leash and pet carrier.
- Save your animals life: make sure your animal wears a collar with identification tag at all times so you can find him/her if lost.

### Non-perishable food items:
Ready-to-eat food in unbreakable containers such as - canned meats, juice, fruits, vegetables, powdered milk, infant care foods, crackers, peanut butter, freeze-dried and dehydrated foods.

### FIRST AID & CAR KITS

#### First Aid:
- 1 First aid handbook.
- Assorted cloth Band-Aids.
- 4” X 4” sterile gauze dressing.
- 2” X 2” sterile dressing.
- 4” X 5 yards cling bandage.
- 2” X 5 yards cling bandage.
- 5” X 9” sterile dressing.
- 8” X 10” sterile dressing.
- Rolls of Kerlex bandage.
- Triangular bandages.
- Elastic bandages.
- Beta dine Preps.
- Iodine.
- First Aid Spray.
- Ipecac.
- Activated Charcoal.
- Bandage Scissors.
- Para-Medic Scissors.
Emergency Car Kit:

- First aid kit and manual.
- Class ABC fire extinguisher.
- Radio & batteries.
- Flashlight & batteries.
- Bottled water.
- Non-perishable food stored in water resistant container.
- Sundry kit (paper & pencil, maps, tissues, pre-moistened towels, plastic bag, essential medications).
- Blankets or sleeping bags.
- Reflectors & flares.
- Bag of sand.
- Shovel and tools for minor auto repairs.
- Jumper cables.
- Short rubber hose for siphoning.
- Always try to maintain at least ½ tank of gas in your vehicle.
- Keep all immunizations current.

Other emergency needs:

GAS & ELECTRICITY GUIDE

Disasters have prompted people to ask how to turn off the gas and electric service to their houses.

- The first rule is to “STIFLE THE IMPULSE”. Don’t shut off gas and electric services unless there is evidence of damage to your house piping and wiring. Use the “Sniff Test” for natural gas.
- If you shut off your electricity unnecessarily, you lose the vital services of Refrigeration, lighting, and in many cases, cooking and heating. You might also miss important news and official announcements carried on radio and television.
- If you shut off gas service at the meter, it should not be turned on again except by an expert, such as a gas company serviceperson. If the service is restored by an untrained person, dangerous accumulations of gas could be released into your home.

However, when a dangerous situation arises in your home, it is advisable to shut off gas and/or electricity.

When and how to shut off gas service to your house:

- Shut off gas service at the meter if house piping has been broken, or if a strong odor of gas is present.
- The main shut-off valve is located on the inlet pipe next to your gas meter. Using a wrench or other suitable tool, give the valve a quarter turn in either direction, so that it is crosswise to the pipe.
- Don’t light matches or operate electric light switches or motors in areas where gas is leaking or is suspected of being present.
- Get the assistance of a plumber or some other qualified mechanic to repair the
When and how to shut off electric service to your home:

- Fuses or circuit breakers should automatically shut off house service or service to one or more branch circuits in the event of electrical trouble.
- Do not attempt to restore this service if there is evidence of heat damage to wiring or to the fuse/circuit breaker box.
- If there is no evidence of damage, restore service by replacing the fuse or closing the circuit breaker.
- Call the power company or an electrician if you cannot restore service or if it seems too dangerous.

WATER PURIFICATION & STORAGE
The following information obtained through the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Minimum water storage is ½ gallon per day per person for drinking and food preparation, and ½ gallon per day for cleaning and miscellaneous. (2 week supply = 14 gallons per person)

Storage

When emergency disinfection is necessary, examine the physical condition of the water. Disinfectants are less effective in cloudy water. Filter murky or colored water through clean cloths or allow it to settle, and draw off the clean water for disinfection. Water prepared for disinfection should be stored only in clean, tightly covered, containers, not subject to corrosion. There are three general methods by which small quantities of water can be effectively disinfected.

Boiling

Boiling is the most positive method by which water can be made safe to drink.

Vigorous boiling for 1-3 minutes will kill any disease-causing microorganisms present in water. The flat taste of boiled water can be improved by pouring it back and forth from on container to another (called aeration), by allowing it to stand for a few hours, or by adding a small pinch of salt for each quart of water boiled

When boiling is not practical, chemical disinfection should be used. The two chemicals commonly used are chlorine and purification tablets.

Chlorine Bleach Purification

The treated water should be mixed thoroughly and allowed to stand for 30 minutes. The water should have a slight chlorine odor; if not, repeat the dosage and allow the water to stand for and additional 15 minutes. If the treated water has too strong a chlorine taste, it can be made more pleasing by allowing the water to stand exposed to the air for a few hours or by pouring it from one clean container to another several times.

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Purification Tablets

These are available at any drug store. Simply follow the directions on the package.
SANITATION

During neighborhood alerts, and family drills, sanitation has been one of the more serious problems. Without running water this problem is immediate and acute.

*It is strongly suggested that this be an area that should not be put off preparing for until the problem arrives.*

Tips for preventing sanitation problems during an emergency loss of toilet facilities:

1. The “toilet” should have an air-tight lid.
2. Don’t depend on plastic bags without support of some kind.
3. Whatever you use, try to find something that uses little or no water. Your supply will be very limited.
4. You must have a large container with a tight fitting lid to empty the small container into until you can bury the refuse.
5. When you bury refuse, it must be buried 12 to 24 inches underground to prevent animals and rodents from digging it up and spreading disease.
6. Have a good reserve of plastic bags, newspapers, toilet tissue, soap, and disinfectant.
7. Allow for some means of privacy in using your emergency toilet.

Check into all kinds of sanitation facilities and find one that suits your family’s needs, and then move on your decision.
EMERGENCY PLANNING FOR THOSE WITH IMPAIRED MOBILITY

During an emergency, your mobility may be. Debris may block your exit and elevators may not work.

Before an emergency:

- Plan ahead by letting neighbors and colleagues know you may need their assistance in vacating your home or workplace.
- Work out alternative exit routes. If you use a wheelchair, make more than one exit from your home wheelchair accessible in case the primary exit is blocked.
- Develop an escape plan by drawing a floor plan of your home. Show the location of doors, windows, stairways, large furniture, your evacuation kit and utility shutoff points. Indicate at least two escape routes from each room.
- Mark a place outside the home where family members should meet.
- Secure objects (particularly large furniture items) that might fall and block your path.
- If you use supplies such as catheters or bladder pads, keep extra supplies. Toilets may not work after a disaster.
- Teach those who may need to assist you in an emergency how to operate the necessary equipment, such as lifts or scooters.

During an emergency:

- In an earthquake or tornado, if you are in a wheelchair, stay in it, move away from windows, high furniture and other dangers and seek cover in a doorway. Be careful about the door swinging back onto you.
- Position yourself away from outside walls, at a point where walls intersect, or in a washroom or closet.
- Lock the wheels of the wheelchair.
- Once you are in a safe and protected position. Cover your head with your hands.
- If you are out of your wheelchair, seek cover under the bed, a table or desk. If there is a space between your bed and interior wall, try to get down to the floor there.

In my home, the safest location would be:

___________________________________________________________________

After an emergency:

- If trapped, do anything to attract attention. your neighbors will be looking for you.

Listen to your emergency radio for information.

EMERGENCY PLANNING FOR THE DEAF AND HARD OF HEARING

The deaf and the hard of hearing must take special precautions in emergency situations. You will have a difficult time communicating. Telephone services may be out and consequently telecommunications devices for the deaf may not work.

If the electricity is also out, your means of communication my be your flashlight. In addition, people may not realize that you cannot hear evacuation warnings and instructions and consequently could leave you behind.

Here’s what you should do in order to be ready to face emergencies.
Before an emergency:

- Remind neighbors and colleagues that you may not hear an evacuation order, and ask for help.
- Ask a neighbor or colleagues to be your source of emergency information, as it becomes available.
- Make sure you have a flashlight with good batteries in every room.
- Light sticks are also recommended. These are sold at sporting goods, camping stores, and safety equipment suppliers, and offer light for up to 12 hours without generating any heat or flame. In addition, they do not deteriorate when stored.
- Keep a pad and pencil next to your bed and in all rooms in your home.
- Store extra hearing aid batteries at home and at work.

During and emergency:

- Watch for falling debris as well as seeking cover and protecting your head with your hands.

### POSSIBLE EMERGENCIES

**Earthquake**

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<tr>
<td>Store breakable items in secure cabinets</td>
<td>Stay calm</td>
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<td>Locate gas &amp; water meter and valve</td>
<td>If inside stay in a strong doorway, against an inside wall or under a table – away from windows – do not use elevators</td>
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<td>o Have wrench and know how to turn off gas</td>
<td>If outside move to an open area away from electrical poles, wires and buildings</td>
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<td>o Know how to turn off water to the house</td>
<td>If in a car stay away from overpasses and underpasses. Stop in a safe area and stay in your car.</td>
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<td>Have a flashlight and portable radio near your bed</td>
<td>Do not use candles or matches there may be a gas leak</td>
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<td>Keep a pair of shoes near your bed</td>
<td>Turn off gas if there is smell of gas</td>
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<td>Have water heater and heavy appliances secured to wall or strapped to floor</td>
<td>Expect aftershocks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Teach emergency response plan to your family</td>
<td>Check for injuries &amp; give first aid</td>
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<td>Sleep away from heavy objects and windows.</td>
<td>Don’t use the phone except to get emergency help</td>
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**Fire**

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<td>Practice home fire drills!!!</td>
<td>If you smell smoke, or hear smoke alarm … put family escape plan into action</td>
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<td>Clear your home of burnable rubbish</td>
<td>Close doors against smoke and heat</td>
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<td>Never store flammable fluids indoors</td>
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<td>Check your wiring system. Look for</td>
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**Power Outage**

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<td>• Keep freezers as full as possible – open door only briefly</td>
<td>• Turn off electrical equipment you were using when the power went out.</td>
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<td>• Have a heat source not dependant upon electricity (kerosene/propane heaters must be well ventilated)</td>
<td>• Unplug appliances – power surges may damage them</td>
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<td>• If a generator will be a source of power study its use before starting.</td>
<td>• Leave one light one so you will know when the power returns</td>
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<td>• Turn off electrical equipment you were using when the power went out.</td>
<td>• Use your alternate sources of power cautiously</td>
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<td>• Unplug appliances – power surges may damage them</td>
<td>• Check on your neighbors – especially the elderly</td>
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**Biological/Chemical/Nuclear attack**

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<td>• Know the warning signal - 3-5 minute wavering siren</td>
<td>• Implement your family disaster response plan</td>
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<td>• Always have 1/2 tank of gas in your auto</td>
<td>• Turn on your radio/TV for important information as to actions to take</td>
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<td>• <strong>Practice your family disaster response plan!!!</strong></td>
<td>• Shelter in place unless you are instructed to move</td>
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<td>• Bring in pets</td>
<td>o close all doors, windows and fireplace dampers</td>
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<td>o turn off fans and heating/ac units</td>
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<td>• Seal all gaps around windows, doors, fans etc with ductape and plastic</td>
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The Family Emergency Preparedness Calendar is intended to help you prepare for emergencies before they happen. Using a calendar, your family can assemble an emergency and 72 hour kit in small steps over a six month period. You can check off each week as you gather the contents. Remember to rotate your perishable supplies when necessary.

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<td>Grocery store</td>
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<td>• 1 gallon of water</td>
<td>• crescent wrench</td>
<td>• 1 gallon of water</td>
<td>• plumbers tape</td>
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<td>• 1 jar peanut butter</td>
<td>• heavy rope</td>
<td>• 1 can of meat</td>
<td>• crowbar</td>
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<td>• 1 lg. can of juice</td>
<td>• duct tape</td>
<td>• 1 can of fruit</td>
<td>• smoke detector with battery</td>
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<td>• 1 can of meat</td>
<td>• 2 flashlights with batteries</td>
<td>• sanitary napkins</td>
<td>• scissors for first aid kit</td>
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<td>• can opener (manual)</td>
<td>• “bungee” cords</td>
<td>• 1 box Band-Aids</td>
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<td>• powdered drinks</td>
<td>• container for first aid kit</td>
<td>• first aid spray</td>
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<td>• permanent marking pens</td>
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<td>• 1 gallon of water for each pet</td>
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<td>Also: Pet food, diapers and/or baby food, if needed.</td>
<td>Also: a leash or carrier for your pet, if needed.</td>
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<td>Also: medications or prescriptions marked “emergency use”.</td>
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<td>• make a family plan</td>
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<td>• date each perishable food item using marking pen.</td>
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<td>• check your house for hazards</td>
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<td>• locate your gas meter and water shutoff and attach wrench near them.</td>
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<td>• use a video camera to tape the contents of your home for insurance purposes</td>
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<td>• store video tape with out of town family member.</td>
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<td>• install or test your smoke detector</td>
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<td>• tie water heater to wall studs using plumber’s tape or earthquake straps.</td>
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<td>• gallon of water</td>
<td>• aspirin and acetaminophen</td>
<td>• gallon of water</td>
<td>• tweezers</td>
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<tr>
<td>• can of meat</td>
<td>• gauze dressings</td>
<td>• can ready-to-eat soup</td>
<td>• antiseptic</td>
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<td>• can of fruit</td>
<td>• rolls of gauze</td>
<td>• can of fruit</td>
<td>• thermometer</td>
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<td>• can of vegetables</td>
<td>• bandages first aid tape</td>
<td>• can of vegetables</td>
<td>• liquid hand soap</td>
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<td>• 2 rolls of toilet paper</td>
<td>• Neosporin</td>
<td>• ipecac</td>
<td>• sewing kit</td>
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<td>• extra toothbrush</td>
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<td>• activated charcoal</td>
<td>• ice &amp; heat packs</td>
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<td>• toothpaste</td>
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<td>Also: special food for diets, if needed.</td>
<td>Also: extra hearing aid batteries, if needed</td>
<td>Also: baby bottles, formula and diapers</td>
<td>Also: extra eyeglasses, if needed.</td>
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### Activities

- have a fire drill at home.
- check with your child’s day care or school to find out about their emergency plans.
- establish an out-of-state contact to call in case of an emergency.
- place a pair of shoes and a flashlight under your bed so that they are handy.

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<td>- can ready-to-eat soup</td>
<td>- waterproof portable box for important papers.</td>
<td>- large can juice</td>
<td>- anti-diarrhea medicine</td>
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<td>- liquid dish soap</td>
<td>- Small am/fm radio &amp; batteries.</td>
<td>- large plastic food bags</td>
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<td>- plain liquid bleach</td>
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<td>- box quick energy snacks</td>
<td>- latex gloves</td>
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<td>- box heavy-duty garbage bags</td>
<td>Also: blankets or sleeping bags for each family member.</td>
<td>- 3 rolls of paper towels</td>
<td>- first aid handbook</td>
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<td>Also: sunscreen if needed.</td>
<td>- pencil &amp; paper</td>
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<td>Also: items for denture care, if needed.</td>
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### Activities

- send copy of family photos to out-of-state family.
- photocopy important papers and store safely.
- store roll of quarters for emergency calls.
- Find pay phones near home.
- Show family how to shutoff gas meter and water meter.