



6. WILDFIRE PREPAREDNESS

- **Check FEMA's National Risk Map**
- **Check USDA's Forest Service Community Risk Page**
- **Check Homeowner Insurance Policy's Coverage for Wildfires**
- **Check With Local Fire Dept.**
- **Follow Current Weather trends & drought periods**



Cover vents and openings in the building with mesh no larger than 1/8 inch to prevent embers from entering.

OFFICE

Clean leaves, pine needles and anything that can burn from roofs and gutters. This is particularly important on flat-roofed buildings and areas where there are overlapping eaves.

Seal windows and doors to prevent embers from entering.

100 feet

Plant vegetation with high moisture content around buildings. Only use nonflammable materials, like rock, around vegetation. Keep anything that can burn at least 5 feet from buildings. Create defensible space within 100 feet of all buildings.

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WILDFIRE EMERGENCY PLAN

- Determine primary & secondary evacuation routes
- Be aware of multiple destinations for a rapid & safe retreat for you, pets, and threatened livestock
- Establish a communication network plan
- Coordinate with neighbors/community
- for a unified response



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WILDFIRE KIT



- Collect & store items for sheltering in place
- Create a kit for vehicle evacuation stored in the vehicle
- Create a “bug-out” kit for foot-based evacuation
- Date all kits and update any expired contents

PROTECTION, RESILIENCE, FIRE RESISTANCE

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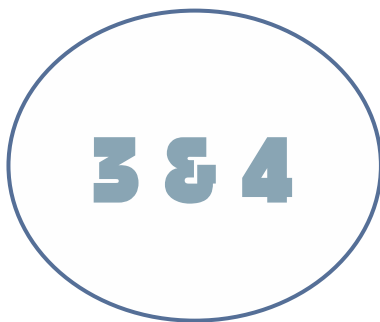
PROPERTY RISKS

Clear surrounding vegetation that may pose a risk to structures around your property.



FIRE RESISTANT BARRIERS

Use fire-resistant plantings and hardscapes to serve as a barrier around structures.



OUTDOOR MAINTENANCE

Routinely maintain plantings and avoid overgrowth that may increase wildfire risk.



FIRE SUPPRESSION

Build with non-combustible materials and have access to water for fire suppression.





Post Fire Recovery

In these lessons we cover disaster preparedness in order to prevent severe and life-threatening accidents during natural or man-made disasters. However, people often forget to prepare your families and loved ones for the aftermath of these emergencies. The below tips will guide you on follow up activities to conduct post-recovery.



Post - Recovery

Contact your insurance provider after the damage occurs.

Document full extent of damage via photo or video for insurance claims.

Scour the property for any remaining damage that may be lingering.

After the event, be cautious and observant for any new ignitions that can occur.