### RESIDENT INFORMATION

- **Contact:**
  - Residence address: 

- **Phone 1:**
- **Phone 2:**
- **Contact email:**

- **TOTAL # OF RESIDENTS ON PROPERTY:**
  - # of residents who evacuated:
    - **Date:**
    - **Time:**
    - **Name:**
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- **NUMBER OF RESIDENTS WHO STAYED:**
  - **Name:**
  - **Name:**

- **Total # of pets:**
  - Pets we evacuated:
  - Pets we left behind:

- **INTENDED EVACUATION DESTINATION:**
  - **Name:**
  - **Location:**
  - **Phone:**
  - **Email:**

- **PROPERTY INFORMATION:**
  - Propane shut-off location:
  - Natural gas shut-off location:
  - Power/Generator shut-off location:
  - Water access:
  - Other information:
**What You Can Do Today** — Be Prepared —

Step-by-step worksheet to help you prepare for fire season

- Sign up for emergency notices (Code Red at www.scr911.org)
- Sign up for Red Cross Safe and Well program
- Always keep vehicle gas tanks a minimum of half full
- Fill out Resident Information panel (see reverse side)
- Set aside an envelope of cash bills ($1s, $5s, $10s, and $20s)
- Arrange out-of-state contact—give them your list of contacts; tell family and friends whom to contact for updates
- Plan at least 2 escape routes—practice them with your family
- Scan important documents to portable drive or the Cloud
- Phones and chargers, portable emergency first aid kit; learn to use
- Review your home insurance policy regularly with your agent
- Ask your doctor for a set of emergency medications
- Clothes, nightwear, toiletries
- Whistle—put on key chain
- Extra cash, bank cards, checks
- Contact list and area maps
- Extra drinking water
- Meditations
- Extra glasses
- Jewelry and easily carried valuables
- Extra car and house keys
- First aid kit
- Flashlight and batteries
- Food - enough for 3 days
- Transports / carriers
- Pets to go
- Extra car and house keys
- First aid kit
- Jewelry and easily carried valuables
- Extra glasses
- Flashlight and batteries
- Eye protection/goggles
- Long sleeved cotton or wool clothes (avoid synthetic fabrics, they can melt and catch fire)
- Leather work gloves
- Cotton bandana
- Reflective jacket or vest
- Hard hat with headlamp securely attached
- Wool blanket
- Owner info & pet photos
- Supplies, leashes, toys, sanitation
- Fire Safe Council of Santa Cruz County — Prepared, Not Scared: Wildfire Preparation Worksheet & Emergency Evacuation Guide
If preparing to evacuate, do as many of the steps below as you can. Leave if or when you feel threatened!

- Alert household members and neighbors of threat
- Park vehicles in driveway facing out, put car keys in pocket
- Purse or wallet, contact list, and local maps on car seat
- N95 masks and wool blankets or jackets on car seat
- Close vehicle windows and doors to keep out embers
- Post Resident Information panel in front window
- Confirm meeting place and out-of-state contact
- Charge phones and monitor radio / TV
- Contain pets and stock animals in secure locations
- Stage your GO Bags and critical electronics near exit
- Sync walkie-talkie channels (if evacuating more than 1 vehicle)
- Set out fire extinguishers (just inside doors—easily visible)
- Close all garage doors, structure doors, windows, and skylights
- Shut fireplace and wood stove flues
- Turn off air conditioners and ceiling fans
- Fill jugs, sinks, and tubs w/ water (put large towels/rags nearby)
- Move flammable curtains and shades away from windows
- Pull furniture and lamps away from windows, leave pathways
- Move door mats, patio furniture, BBQs, and flammable items +30 ft away from structures; close and secure patio umbrellas
- Place metal ladders against structures for firefighter access
- Put shovels, rakes, and clippers +10 ft from home for firefighters
- Place full water buckets outside, especially near decks and fences
- Set out Evacuation Tools: chain saw, pry bar, bolt cutter, tow strap
- Connect outside hoses and place spare hose inside house
- Don’t leave sprinklers or water running

IMPORTANT! Practice and time these steps

- Stay calm and stay together!
- Put on optional protective clothing before evacuating
- Includes:
  - hard hat with headlamp, sturdy shoes, goggles, gloves, N95 mask, whistle, bandana; tie back long hair.
- Bring extra water bottles!
- Secure pets and livestock into transports / carriers
- Load GO Bags into vehicle (see reverse side)
- Load optional Evacuation Tools into vehicle
  - chain saw, pry bar, bolt cutter, tow strap
- Load extra water into vehicle
- Turn on interior and exterior house lights
- Close doors, windows, and skylights, including garage doors, as you leave.
- Post Resident Information panel in front window
- Do not lock doors, firefighters may need shelter from flame front
- Confirm meeting place and out-of-state contact w/ everyone
- Choose safest route away from fire
- Confirm escape route (if evacuating more than 1 vehicle)
- Test walkie-talkies (if evacuating more than 1 vehicle)
- Load family and pets into vehicles
- Do final head count—family and pets
- Tune vehicle radio to local emergency station for evacuation and route information
  - AM: KSCO 1080
  - FM: KBCZ 90.1, KZSC 88.1, KPIG 107.5
- Turn headlights on; turn on car AC; set to recirculate
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- Stay inside—potentially cooler and safer inside
- Collect fire extinguishers
- Put wet towels across door bases
- Keep away from outside walls and windows
- Move to end of house farthest from approaching fire
- Protect yourselves with N95 mask and hard hat
- Protect yourselves with wool blanket or jacket
- Stay low to keep cool and avoid smoke inhalation
- Test door surface with back of hand before opening
- Shelter in place until fire has passed or forced to leave
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- Stay calm and stay together!
- Park vehicle in open area clear of vegetation
- Do not lock doors, firefighters may need shelter from flame front
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- Lie on vehicle floor
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