Familiarize yourself with major routes out of your neighborhood in case of an evacuation.

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**EMERGENCY ALERTS & FIRE INFORMATION**

**Wildfires can strike suddenly and without warning.**

Emergency managers will attempt to notify residents when evacuation is necessary, but this is not always possible. Advance preparation and situation awareness are required.

**Alert Marin:** Emergency Notifications and Evacuations

**For action at a specific ADDRESS**
- Critical evacuation and life safety information, during emergencies, to specific addresses.
- Voice, Text, and Email messages

**To register visit** [www.alertmarin.org](http://www.alertmarin.org)

**Nixle:** Information Notices

**For information to an entire ZIP CODE**
- General information and less critical updates to larger populations, by zip code only.
- Text messages only
- Police activity and general public safety information

**To register, text your zip code to 888777**

**AM/FM Radio, Social Media:**
Bay Area News; Twitter, Facebook

**Monitor** FM 106.9, AM 740 (KCBS); AM 810 (KGO); FM 88.5 (KQED); FM 92.3; FM 90.5; FM 89.9 (KWMR)

**Facebook:** @OurTownNovato, @NovatoPolice, @NovatoFireDistrict; Twitter: @TweetNovato, @NovatoPolice, @Novatofiredist

**Evacuation Safety Tips**

**What to wear?**
Wear goggles, leather gloves, and heavy shoes/boots; protect skin with long cotton clothing; protect airway and face with an N95 mask and bandanna. Wear a hat to protect hair from embers.

**Where to go?**
Avoid hillsides. Head for a valley floor by car, away from the fire if possible.

**Just incase...**
Go on foot or bicycle only if no other option exists. Sheltering indoors or in a car is usually safer than being exposed outside.

**Never evacuate** uphill, on fire roads, or into open spaces where there is unmaintained vegetation.

**Don't panic** in traffic! Inside a car on pavement is one of the safest places during a wildfire.
Your evacuation checklist:

Always do this...

PREP YOUR COMMUNICATIONS:
- Keep your cell phone fully charged.
- Notify an out-of-area contact of your phone number, location and status. Update regularly.
- Leave a note with your contact info and out-of-area contact taped to fridge or inside a front window.

KEEP ON YOUR PERSON:
- Dress all family members in long sleeves and long pants; heavy cotton or wool is best, no matter how hot it is.
- Wear full coverage goggles, leather gloves, head protection.
- Cover faces with a dry cotton or wool bandanna or scarf over an N95 respirator. Tie long hair back.
- Take a headlamp and flashlight (even during the day).
- Carry car keys, wallet, ID, cell phone, and spare battery.
- Drink plenty of water, stay hydrated.
- Put “Go Kits” in your vehicle.

PETS AND ANIMALS:
- Locate your pets and place in carriers NOW. You won’t be able to catch them when the fire approaches.
- Pets are wearing tags and are registered with microchips.
- Place carriers (with your pets in them) near the front door, with fresh water and extra food.
- Prepare horses and large animals for transport and consider moving them to a safe location early, before evacuation is ordered.

When you leave...

- Leave immediately if ordered.
- Don’t wait—if you feel unsafe or conditions worsen, leave early.
- Assist elderly or disabled neighbors.
- Carpool with neighbors.
- Take only essential vehicles with adequate fuel.
- In your car, turn on headlights, close windows, turn on inside air and AC, tune to local radio.
- Drive slowly and be observant.
- Take the fastest paved route to a valley floor, away from the fire.
- Know at least two routes. Proceed downhill, away from the fire.
- If roads are impassable or you are trapped: take shelter in a building, car, or an open area; stay far from vegetation; look for wide roads, parking lots, playing fields, etc.
- If trapped, you are better protected inside a building or vehicle.
- Don’t abandon your car in the road. If you must leave your car, park it off the road.
- Evacuate on foot only as a last resort.
- Don’t evacuate by fire road, uphill, or into open-spaces near unburned vegetation.
- Remain calm—panic is deadly.

HANDY SHOPPING LIST (START SMALL AND WITH A FEW ITEMS AT A TIME)

WILDFIRE & EMERGENCY Go Kit
- Sturdy shoes or boots
- Long sleeve shirt, long pants (cotton or wool, bright colors are best)
- Floppy cotton hat (to keep embers out of hair)
- Leather work gloves
- Full coverage goggles
- N95 respirator
- Cotton bandanna
- A copy of this flyer and map
- Prescriptions medications (ask your doctor for a multi-day emergency supply, rotate annually)
- Spare battery & charger for phone
- Extra eyeglasses or contact lenses
- Extra set of car keys
- Credit cards, cash or traveler’s checks
- First aid kit (compact)
- Headlamp and Flashlight (handheld)
- Battery-powered radio
- Spare batteries
- Sanitation supplies
- Copies of important documents (birth certificates, passports, etc.)

PET SUPPLIES:
- Carriers for each pet
- Leashes
- Pet food and water

ITEMS TO TAKE IF TIME ALLOWS:
- Easily carried valuables
- Family photos and other small, irreplaceable items
- Personal computer information on hard drives and/or disks (offsite or “cloud” backup is best)
- Laptop or tablet & spare chargers