

HOME EMERGENCY KIT

Each household should be prepared to have emergency supplies for a least a minimum of 3 days but preferably 7 days. Consider special-needs items for infants, children, seniors or people with disabilities and don't forget your pets! As a minimum, an emergency kit should contain the following.



Emergency Water and Food Supply

	Drinking Water (at least 2 liters per person/day)	Alternate cooking methods & supplies (fuel)
	Washing & cooking water (2 liters per person	Propane/charcoal BBQ
	per day)	Butane Stove/ Coleman stove
	Food (supplies for a minimum of 3 days requiring minimal water, heat & refrigeration)	Manual can opener / paper plates / plastic cup: and utensils/ food thermometer
	 Comfort food, stress food 	
	Foods with at least 6 month shelf life	
Sa	nitation / Personal Hygiene	
	Hydrated lime/scoop/dust mask/rubber kitchen gloves	Personal hygiene items including (toothbrush/ toothpaste/soap/shampoo/diapers)
	Garbage bags/toilet paper	Liquid soap/paper towels/bucket
Es	sentials	
	Flashlight/lanterns/headlamps	Radio – battery operated/windup
	Light sticks / power failure lights / 36 hour candles	Batteries
Cc	ommunications	
	Landline phone/ cell phone / cell phone charger	Familiarity of social media (Twitter, Facebook)
	Out of area contact	Family Plan
Sa	fety and Comfort	
	Sturdy shoes by bed / whistle	Plastic sheeting/tarps/ alternate shelter
	Extra medications / prescription / spare eyeglasses	Warm clothes and rain gear Gas shut off wrench/ water shut off key
	Heavy work gloves/safety goggles/dust masks	duct tape/ pocket knife/ crowbar
	Emergency cash in small denominations	Local map / paper / pencil or pen
	Copies of important documents / phone numbers	First aid kit and manual

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