



HIGH FIRE DANGER

The National Weather Service issues fire weather watches or warnings (**also known as Red Flag Days**) when weather conditions will support increased wildfire activity and rapid fire growth.

Be ready for
A RED FLAG DAY!



Take steps ahead of time and
PREPARE TO PUT YOUR PLAN INTO ACTION

A FIRE WEATHER WATCH is issued when conditions will be present within 12-72 hours.

A FIRE WEATHER WARNING (Red Flag) is issued when the conditions will be present within 24 hours.

PREPARATION WELL IN ADVANCE OF A FIRE:

- » Complete a home inventory – this will assist in talking with your insurance provider should you suffer a loss due to a wildfire. Consider making a video walk-through of your possessions and keep that in a safe off-site location.
- » Sign up for local Emergency Notifications/Alerts
- » Have an Evacuation Plan and a designated meeting place where family members will reconnect after the evacuation. Ensure everyone in the household knows the plan and meeting place location.
- » Know where evacuation centers will be located in your community
- » Have an off-site phone number, (relative, etc.) where family members can check in and provide status information
- » Have a plan and supplies for your pets ▶





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WHAT TO DO DURING WATCHES OR WARNINGS:

- » Make sure there's at least a 72-hour supply of important medications in your go-bag
- » Know which personal items, (pictures, documents, etc.) have been prioritized to take if time permits, when evacuation is necessary
- » Remove deck/ patio furniture, cushions and door mats to prevent ember ignitions
- » Remove portable propane tanks from the deck/patio
- » Know how to turn off the gas to the home
- » Place a ladder against the house (for Fire Department use)
- » Have your garden hoses connected (for Fire Department use)
- » Make sure windows, doors and garage doors are closed
- » Make sure windows are closed on vehicles that will remain at the residence while you're evacuated

When returning home after evacuation:

Even if your home survived the fire, there may be the need to clean-up and restoration of your home and property from retardant, damaged trees or smoke damage

Check with your local Office of Emergency Management for information on resources for down/damaged trees and powerlines

Notify your local Health Department if retardant is in ponds, streams or near wells

Contact your Insurance Agent for assistance with restoration from retardant or smoke/fire damage to your structure

