

CONNECTION IS PROTECTION

GET READY.
NEIGHBORHOOD
READY

CITY OF GRESHAM

Say hello.

Make a map.

Stay close and friendly.

Connect in real time and online.

Make a neighborhood contact list.

Talk with your family.

Stock your house.

Make a go-kit.

Design against crime.

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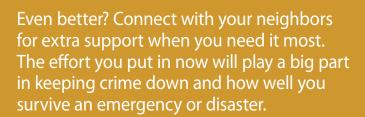




I AM RESILIENT.

Congratulations on taking the first step.

Make a plan with your loved ones now so you know what to do in an emergency.



This workbook walks you through what you need to do.













Get Started

Use this guide to create a plan for your family and connect with your neighbors

This practical workbook is yours to write on, stick notes to, and log your neighbors' names and cell phone numbers. Keep it at home to refer to often and in an emergency.

You can tackle crime together as a neighborhood. You can lay the groundwork for the big earthquake.

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Get My Gresham
Let's improve the city together

- Fix a pothole, remove graffiti
- Report a broken streetlight
- Report a non-emergency issue
- Ask a question
- Report neighborhood damage following a disaster
- Read in real time Spanish,
 Russian and 14 other languages

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City services at your computer or on your phone

Connecting City Hall to you

New Request

Call us Contact the City of Gresham by phone
City Calendar The City of Gresham's event calends.

Find it here:
GreshamOregon.gov/My-Gresham





Hey, Neighbor

Connected neighborhoods are not only safe, they're fun. Here are 4 ways to get to know your neighbors

1. Throw a block party

You round up the neighbors, chips and hot dogs, and we'll provide the fun on wheels with the City's free Block Party Trailer. Stocked with games, shade canopies, supplies and preparedness information, it's an easy way to build neighborhood camaraderie and start to fill out your Neighborhood Contact List and Neighborhood Response Plan in this workbook. Learn more at

GreshamOregon.gov/Block-Parties or call 503-618-2469.





2. Fight crime at National Night Out

Talk with your neighbors about crime prevention in a safe setting with a barbecue to boot, a win-win. Neighborhoods all over Gresham celebrate National Night Out, "America's Night Out Against Crime," on the first Tuesday in August. The citywide event includes park barbecues, visits from elected officials, Police and Fire, and neighborhood walks. Learn more at **GreshamOregon.gov/National-Night-Out**.

3. Talk it out, with help from us

Are you enjoying your neighborhood? If you're in dispute with a neighbor or landlord, you may not be. Call East Metro Mediation at City Hall to help you resolve your conflict and get you back to enjoying your neighbors. When you contact East Metro Mediation a trained mediator will talk to you about your situation, your concerns and about others who might be involved. This is a free service! Learn more at **GreshamOregon.gov/Mediation** or call 503-618-3247.





4. Lend a helping hand

Is your neighborhood in need of a little love? Trash on the road, park need a pick-up? Neighbor facing a hardship need compassionate helpers to tidy her yard? The City's Volunteer Program can connect you with like-minded neighbors, and many hands make light work. There's activities for everyone, from Adopt-a-Park to our Neighbors Helping Neighbors volunteer program. Learn more at

GreshamOregon.gov/Volunteer.



Visit GreshamOregon.gov/Neighborhoods for meeting times and contact information.

My Neighborhood

Say hello. That's the first step in building a safe and resilient neighborhood

To connect in real time

Join your neighborhood association. Every neighborhood in Gresham has a neighborhood association, a group of your dedicated and volunteer neighbors who meet regularly during the year to stay connected, share concerns with the City, discuss projects and review development coming to the neighborhood. Use this map to identify your neighborhood. For more information, call the Office of Neighborhoods, 503-618-2469.

My neighborhood is:

My neighborhood meets:

Call us and we'll let you know when your neighborhood meets, 503-618-2469.

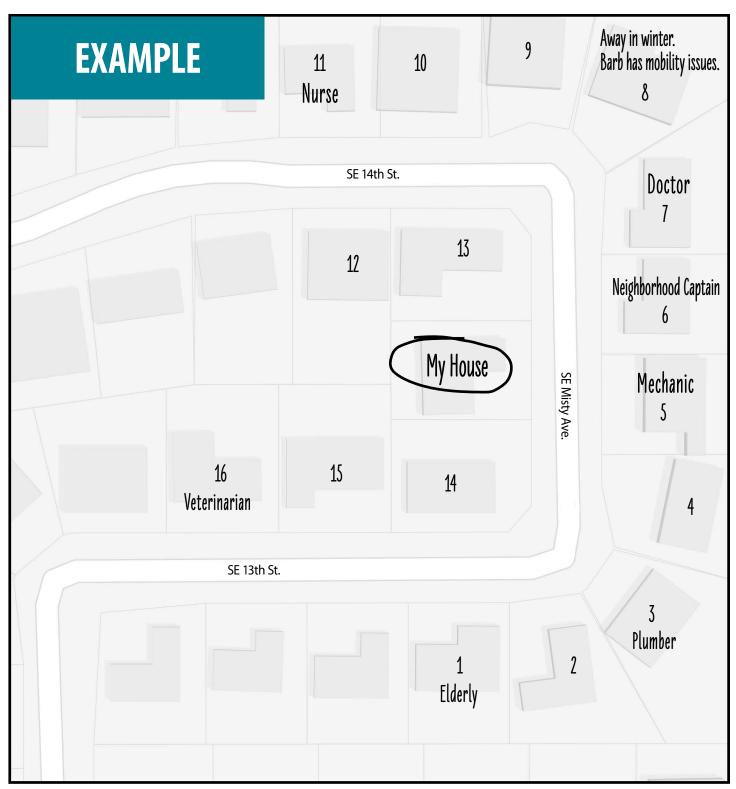




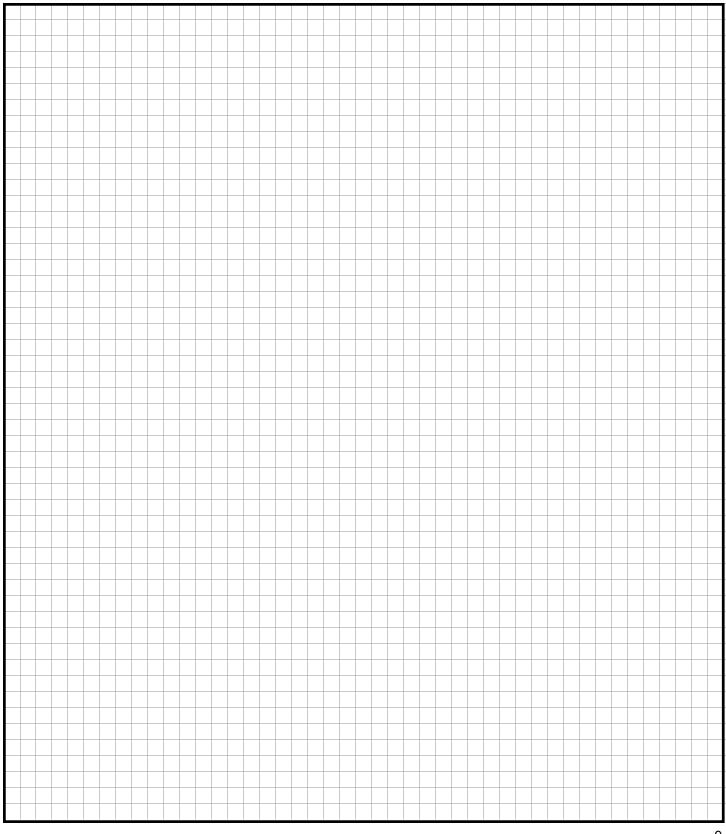
Make a Map

Attach a map of your neighborhood street to the grid on the next page. You can find a map of your neighborhood on Google Maps. If you live in an apartment, sketch a map of your floor.

Add house or apartment numbers if necessary, and any major landmarks. Number the houses or apartments so you can match them up with your Neighborhood Contact List on pages 10-13.



My Street Map



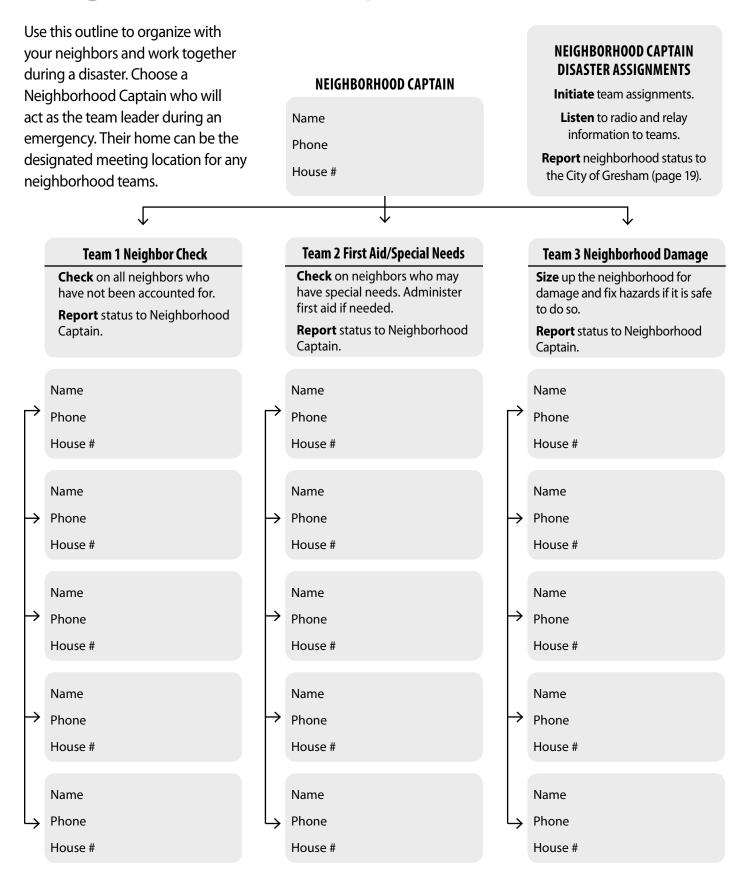
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Neighborhood Response Plan



^{*}Check the Neighborhood Contact pages for neighbor special skills that would be useful to these teams.

Make a Plan for Connecting

Talk with your family about why you need to prepare for disasters and emergencies. Explain to children the dangers of fire, severe weather and earthquakes, so they will be better prepared to know what to expect if something should happen.

Plan ahead for communicating

Ask a friend or relative who lives out of state to be your "family contact." After a disaster long distance is more reliable than local, especially when everyone is trying to connect in the immediate aftermath. Your family contact is the go-to or relay point to share information with all household members. Your plan depends on everyone knowing your family contact's phone number.

Our "family contact" is:

Tips: 1) If your mobile phone can connect to a network, it is possible you will be able to send and receive text messages, even if you can't make a voice call. 2) Using the same cell service for the whole family will increase your chances of getting text messages through quickly during a crisis. 3) Make sure all important contact information is programmed ahead of time into each family member's phone.

Plan where to meet

A hazardous materials spill, police activity or the big quake might make it impossible to get back into your neighborhood. If you are not able to get home, choose a meeting location outside your neighborhood. Make sure everyone knows this location, including your long-distance "family contact."

Our outside neighborhood meeting location is:

Each year fire kills more Americans than all natural disasters combined. Take a moment to access the fire escape routes from each room and identify a meeting location outside your home that everyone knows to go to in case of a house fire.

Our local neighborhood meeting location is: _____

Sign up for PublicAlerts www.publicalerts.org/signup

PublicAlerts is an emergency notification system that provides residents real-time information when emergencies are happening in their area. You can receive alerts via text message, phone call, email or all when an emergency is happening in areas associated with the address in your profile.

When you register for PublicAlerts you will create a profile designating how you wish to receive alerts, by text message, phone call and/or email—and what locations you want alerts for. This allows you to get emergency information quickly that is most relevant to you.

You must register your phone numbers with PublicAlerts. Only registered phone numbers will receive emergency notifications.

Register now at PublicAlerts.org to receive critical information when an emergency is happening in an area that may affect you.

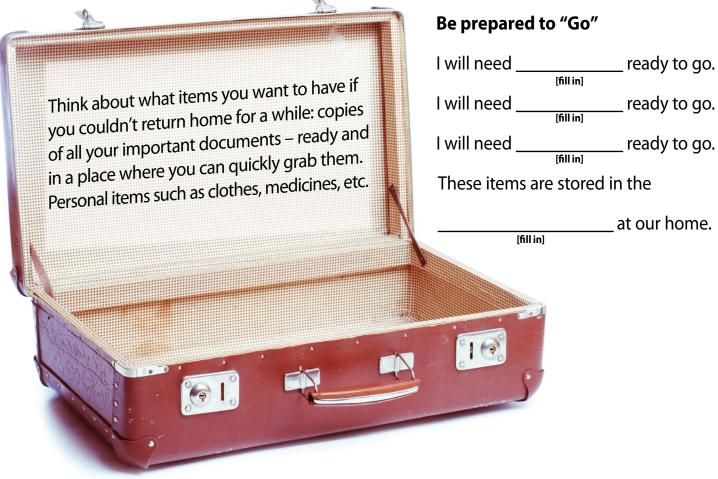
Here are some examples of emergencies that may activate a PublicAlerts message:

- Water main breaks or other service outages
- Public health emergency
- Major landslide
- Severe weather event
- Flooding
- · Hazardous material spill
- Large fire
- Police activity
- Boil water notice

For more information about the City of Gresham's efforts regarding emergency resilience, visit our website at **GreshamOregon.gov/Emergency-Management**.

My Preparedness at Home

There may be a time when you must leave home quickly



Stay charged



Buy a device that charges your cell phone when the power is out. A charging case or spare external battery can extend your phone's battery life, but those devices eventually run out of power too.

Purchase a hand-crank charger, or a device that charges with solar power or a disposable fuel cell.



More emergency preparedness information at GreshamOregon.gov/Emergency-Preparedness

Plan Ahead: Store Supplies

Store enough supplies for at least three days, ideally seven to 10 days

Supply checklist On a budget? Stock up on supplies a little at a time when shopping, or request items as gifts to help prepare your family for an emergency. The top 4 essential items If you don't have the first four Special needs items – Baby items on the list, get them as soon items, foods for special diets as possible. Medications and doctor (diabetics), denture supplies and information contact lenses, mobility devices. Water. One gallon per person, Cash per day. Sanitation supplies - Large plastic trash bags, household bleach, rubber gloves, dust masks. Basic tool kit Portable radio. With batteries (or crank for charging). Documents that you should have copies of include: insurance Food – Choose foods your policies, driver's license or other family will eat and that do not photo ID, bank account information, Flashlights. For every member require refrigeration. Examples credit card information, financial of your household with batteries or records, an inventory of your home include dried fruit, nuts, peanut other charging device. butter, protein and fruit bars, possessions. crackers, canned juices and canned food. Pet supplies – Pet food and

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First aid kit. With a first aid

manual.

water, carrier, collar, leash and ID,

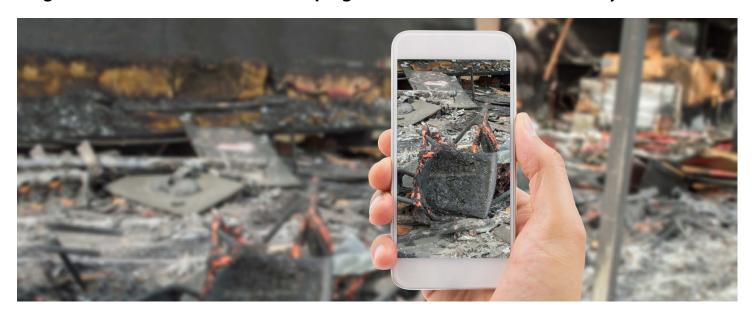
medicine.

CONNECTION IS PROTECTION Emergency notifications as mobile as you are PublicAlerts PublicAlerts.org Sign Up for Emergency Notification call or email residents and businesses throughout the area impacted by, or in danger of eing impacted by, an emergency or significant event. These systems will be used by mergency response personnel to notify those individuals, homes and businesses at risl ith information on the event and/or actions that may be needed to protect life safety. If we can't reach you, we can't alert you Yes, you may get other alerts from other PublicAlerts is designed to provide emergency notifications as mobile as you are - at home, **sources.** But, only PublicAlerts are sent when school, work and everywhere in between. emergency responders want you to take urgent When there's a flood, hazardous material action to keep you and your family safe. Find spill, boil water notice, or other urgent safety out more about PublicAlerts and other types of issue, you will get a text, call, or email with alerts at www.PublicAlerts.org. information about the incident and what to do Sign up for PublicAlerts today next. You decide how and where you'd like to receive your PublicAlerts. They are immediate, local and may save your life.

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Assessing Damage

In a significant disaster, the City needs damage reports from all of its neighborhoods to assist with developing an overall assessment of the city



When connectivity is available, neighborhoods should submit this assessment using the City's My Gresham information-reporting tool, which is available to the public by computer, smartphone or tablet. Use My Gresham to share photos of the damage with City staff (details at **GreshamOregon.gov/My-Gresham**).

When connectivity is not available, use this form and deliver the information to your nearest fire station, if possible.

GRESHAM AREA NEIGHBORHOOD DAMAGE ASSESSMENT 7. Station 76 FIRE STATIONS* 30300 SE Dodge Park Blvd. Gresham, OR 97080 1. Station 71 1331 NW Eastman Parkway Date: _ 0 Gresham, OR 97030 Address of person sumbitting report: 2. Station 72 500 NE Kane Drive Gresham, OR 97030 Number of households included in this assessment: __ **3.** Station 73 2301 SW Pleasant View Drive Number of households: Gresham, OR 97080 Showing minor damage 4. Station 31 1927 SE 174th Ave. Showing major damage Portland, OR 97233 Destroyed *Locations are **5.** Station 75 **6.** Station 74 approximate 600 SE Cherry Park Road 1520 NE 192nd Ave. Inaccessible for assessment _ Troutdale, OR 97060 Portland, OR 97230 Location of road blockages and other notable hazards (broken water mains, downed power lines, fallen trees, landslides, etc.): Road Blockages _ Other Hazards _

My Crime Prevention

Working with neighbors is one of the best ways to make your neighborhood safe

We encourage residents and neighbors to be Neighborhood Ready and to use the City's My Gresham app to report general neighborhood issues. To fight crime in our neighborhoods, we must work together to limit opportunities for it to happen.

How to report a crime

- To report a crime happening right now, dial 911.
- To report a crime that has already happened, dial 503-823-3333. Select option 3 for Gresham incidents.
- File a non-emergency police report online at GreshamOregon.gov/Police Includes vandalism, theft, theft from a vehicle, identity theft, etc.

Tip lines

• Non-emergency: 503-823-3333

Stolen vehicles: 503-823-3333

- Neighborhood Enforcement Team (NET): 503-618-2638
- Neighborhood nuisance: 503-618-2463 or use the My Gresham app on your mobile device or home computer
- Crime tips: 503-618-2719 or 888-989-3505

• Drug tips: 503-661-3784

• Gang activity: 503-666-1844

 Abandoned vehicles: Report using the My Gresham app on your mobile device or home computer at GreshamOregon.gov/My-Gresham.

Crime prevention resources

My Gresham: Report an issue

If you see something that needs fixed, whether it's graffiti, a streetlight out or damaged sign, easily tell us using My Gresham, our reporting tool for non-emergency service requests, general Police and Fire information and disaster damage reports.

My Gresham allows neighbors to quickly report issues from abandoned vehicles to pothole repair. Download the mobile app free from the Apple App Store and Google



Play, or report an issue online at GreshamOregon.gov/My-Gresham.

Neighborhood Enforcement Team (NET): Partners in the fight against crime

The City's Neighborhood Enforcement Team tackles the most complex cases on behalf of our residents, including responding to neighborhood complaints about transients, drug dealing, abandoned properties, chronic noise and issues that have a significant, negative effect on quality of life.

Neighborhood Ready: Reducing opportunities for crime

Neighborhood Ready is the City's crime prevention and disaster preparedness program for neighborhoods. We provide training workshops on first aid and emergency preparedness, plus reducing opportunities for crime. We install Neighborhood Watch signs upon completion. In return, Neighborhood Ready groups agree to work with neighbors to make their neighborhood more resilient to crime and emergencies, to hold an annual event for neighbors, and to participate in their Neighborhood Association.

For more information visit GreshamOregon.gov/ Neighborhood-Ready. To see if your street has an existing program, call the Office of Neighborhoods and Community Enhancement, 503-618-2213.

Stay in Touch

Connect in real time and online





Facebook

Keep in touch daily with your City. Real-time updates on emergency road closures, etc. Like us at **Facebook.com/ CityofGresham**



Twitter

City news in real-time, including updates on emergency road closures, etc. Follow us at **Twitter.com/ CityofGresham**



My Gresham

City reporting app for non-emergency service requests, issues, general Police and Fire information and disaster damage reports. Report an issue at

GreshamOregon.gov/ My-Gresham



Neighborhood Connections

Sign up for the City's monthly e-newsletter so you can stay informed by email on public meetings, projects, programs, events and tips from Gresham City Hall. Sign up at

GreshamOregon.gov/ City-Publications or call 503-618-2420.



PublicAlerts

Community notification system that sends you a text, call or email. Sign up at

PublicAlerts.org/Signup



Nextdoor

Connect directly with your neighbors; it's the free, private social network for neighborhoods.

Sign up at **Nextdoor.com**

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Inside Gresham City Hall

Resource Guide

City of Gresham Main Line
Animal Services (Multnomah County)
Backyard Burning Information
Building Permits
City Council Office
Code Compliance (abandoned vehicles, grafitti, general nuisance) 503-618-2463
Drug Tip Line
East Metro Mediation
Emergency Preparedness
Fire Department (non-emergency)
Garbage and Recycling
Graffiti Info and Reporting
Homeless Services Tip Line
Neighborhood Associations
Neighborhood Enforcement Team (NET)
Neighborhood Watch/Ready
Parks Reservations
Passports
Planner on Duty
Police Department (non-emergency)
Rental Housing Inspections
Utility Billing

