

Plan & A Prayer: Assisting Faith-Based Community Members Build Resilient Plans



Agenda

- Welcome & Introductions
- Best Practices and Lessons Learned
- What can Henrico do to help you?
- Preparedness Partners Program
- Adjourn



Why are we here?

- To build a coalition with the faith-based community
 - Help make your facilities “ready”
 - Help make your congregants “ready”
 - Coordinate with local public safety first responders in times of crisis
- To share lessons learned and best practices from others



Best Practices and Lessons Learned

- Trinity Lutheran Church Fire
 - April 20, 2014
 - Smoke and water damage
 - No injuries



The primary reasons we have a plan:

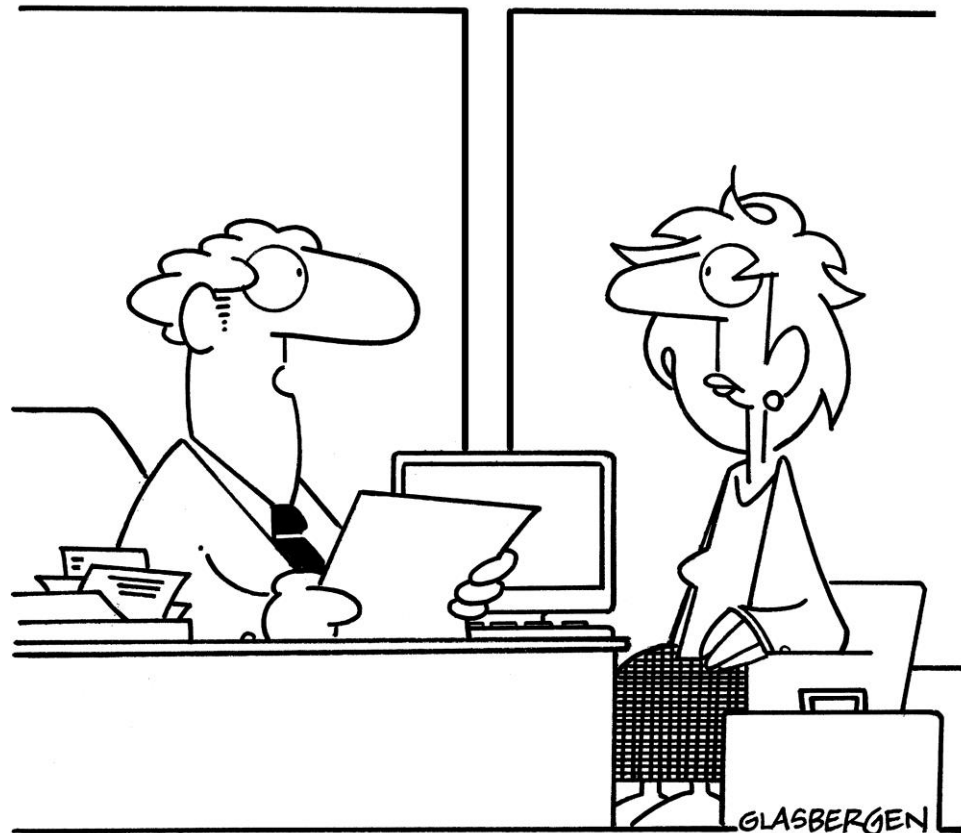
- What is the action?
- Who is responsible for the action?
- When does the action take place?
- Where does the action take place?
- How long should the action take and how much time is actually available?
- What has to happen before the action?
- What happens after the action?
- What resources and skills are needed to perform the action?
- How will this action affect specific populations, such as children, the elderly, and individuals with disabilities and others with access and functional needs?



Three basics are needed...

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- Emergency Action Plan
- Continuity of Operations Plan
- Asset Inventory



“Right now we’re only hiring twins. One for the office and a back-up copy for the cloud.”



Asset Survey

- Languages spoken
- Local, regional, national partners
- What organizations do you have within your framework (i.e. Bible study, Scouts, college groups, Habitat for Humanity, Sunday School, etc...)?
- Property assets (kitchens, meeting spaces, gym, large parking lot, etc...)
- Types of ministries in place



How to get started:



What resources are available to help?

- Henrico Fire
- Henrico Police
- Henrico Emergency Management
- Best practices and templates
- Training
 - Daycare center preparedness training in May
 - Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)
 - CPR and First Aid training



Preparedness Partnership Program

- Develop or update your facility emergency operations plan
 - Create a communications plan to contact congregants in the event of an emergency
 - Work with other local organizations to organize, sponsor or participate in an emergency preparedness fair
 - Conduct at least one evacuation drill each year .
 - Participate in at least one statewide drill, such as the Statewide Tornado Drill or the Great Shakeout earthquake drill.
 - Promote individual emergency preparedness to members, through a newsletter or other means
 - Host an information session to present preparedness information to congregants



Three tiers of Preparedness Partners

- **Bronze Level:** Completed a basic disaster plan; Completed two of the six PPP options
- **Silver Level:** Basic information to protect congregants and property; Lays the foundation for facilities to support the community in times of disaster; Completed four of the six PPP options
- **Gold Level:** Basic disaster and continuity of operations plan in place; Completed inventory of physical and human assets to help support the community in times of disaster; Completed six of the PPP options



Community Recovery



Volunteers

Personnel to help with a variety of tasks
Can be overseen by others (i.e. CERT, DSS, etc...)

Facilities

Identify locations in the community that can be used (sheltering, PODs, resource management)

Feeding

Identify places with feeding resources (to include people, portable, and licensed)



Questions?

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