The 2012 Great Utah Shake-Out is just over two months away. **Are you ready?**

Statewide, we have over 585,000 people participating in the biggest drill Utah has ever conducted. Whether you’re going to drop, cover, and hold on in the office, with your family, or at school, we can all do our part in preparing for when the big one hits!

Do you need resources? Are you looking for an earthquake scenario video to post on your website or to present to your agency? Please visit [http://www.shakeout.org/utah/](http://www.shakeout.org/utah/) and click on “Resources” for videos, posters, brochures, and more!

Currently, 85 local government agencies, departments, or offices have registered, totaling 6,805 participants. Our schools have taken a large interest in the exercise. We have 79 schools, with a total of 431,438 participants ready to **DROP! COVER! and HOLD ON!**

Many more will register before the big day! Spread the word through your newsletters and social media channels to help us reach our goal of 700,000 Utahns!
The Great Utah ShakeOut Exercise Update

The ShakeOut exercise is less than 70 days away. We are working on the MSEL injects for the exercise. The exercise will be held on April 17-19, 2012. It is a full-scale exercise and will test the Catastrophic Plan that was just completed. The intent of this exercise is to test how we coordinate resources and information in the first 72 hours following a devastating 7.0 earthquake. We will be testing how our state EOC will be able to stand up and coordinate federal resources and how best to get them here, staged, and distributed in the most efficient manner. A big concern for us is situation awareness. For a disaster this size, just understanding what is going on and getting that information in our EOC will be a huge challenge. Of course, communication will be tested. During the Davis County wind event in December, communication was difficult because the systems had sustained some damages. What will happen to those systems during a catastrophic event? Mass care will also be tested. The scenario shows 30,000 people injured in this event with many thousand missing. Many will need shelter and long term housing. Some hospitals will sustain significant damage. How do we move patients to care facilities for their needs? This exercise will test many things that we have been thinking about for a long time. It will be good to test our capabilities. We look forward to this event and many more in the future. This is just the beginning of exercises at the state level. This is the time to learn lessons from this exercise and to share them. This is how we get better. This is how we survive.

Looking for ideas on how to drill in your schools, businesses, NGO’s, or within your governmental agency? Or perhaps, information for people with disabilities and Access and Functional Needs? Visit the Resources page on www.shakeout.org/utah for information and drill manuals to help get you started.

If you have questions regarding The Great Utah ShakeOut, please contact your Regional Liaison, or Judy Watanabe at judywatanabe@utah.gov
State of Utah Prepares for New Emergency Operations Center

Here’s a sneak peek of the new State Emergency Operations Center. As construction is close to wrapping up, Utah DEM employees in operations and logistics are getting ready to make the move to their new offices. The new state EOC will be the hub of state resource coordination when activated to respond to incidents.

The EOC will have its maiden voyage during the Shake-Out. The new facility, located next to the State Capitol, doubles the current EOC’s office space and takes advantage of some of the newest technology to aid in situational awareness, communications and most importantly, supporting local emergency managers and their communities. There’s room for up to five positions at each of the emergency support functions, expanded conferencing and policy space, food preparation space and spiffy new chairs.

We’ll schedule an open house or two after this year’s legislative session to introduce you to the new EOC.

National Disaster Recovery Framework - Recap

Recently we had the privilege to have FEMA here to discuss the National Disaster Recovery Framework.

The NDRF is a new guide from FEMA outlining ideas on incorporating recovery early in the response phase to have a more successful recovery process.

Pre planning recovery and involving a "whole community" approach in this planning will allow recovery to be a better process and getting people back to work and school and allow communities to get back to normal in a quicker timeframe.

The ideas in the framework include core principles to provide a means of support for overwhelmed governments.

Recovery begins with pre disaster preparedness and includes a wide range of planning activities. The NDRF clarifies roles and responsibilities for stakeholders in recovery, both pre-disaster and post-disaster. They have checklists for local, state, tribal, and federal governments to help with the process.

The NDRF also identifies Recovery Support Functions separate from the Emergency Support Functions (ESF). The objective of these RSFs is to facilitate the identification, coordination and delivery of federal assistance needed to supplement recovery resources and efforts by local, state, tribal governments as well as private and nonprofit sectors.

An additional objective is to encourage and complement investments and contributions by the business community, individuals, and voluntary faith based and community organizations.

We encourage you to read the NDRF at http://www.fema.gov/pdf/recoveryframework/ndrf.pdf and see how the concepts in the Framework will help you in your efforts with the recovery process.
Continuity of Operations Planning - Update

Your building is flooded?! Collapsed?! How does your team function? What do you do? Where do you go?

As you all know, the State of Utah wants every department and division to be prepared to survive and function after a disaster. All local government, organizations and private sector members are encouraged to be prepared also. To support these efforts, each entity should have a Continuity of Operation Plan (COOP). The State’s former COOP Program Manager, Ron Gloshen, has retired and I will be serving in this role to help all of you with your COOPs! We are launching a new COOP working group which will meet regularly to share best practices, lessons learned, tips, training and more. For State Departments and Divisions, we have a software program to help you with your COOP, as well as the software training, if desired. Anyone working on COOP is invited to join this working group. Our first meeting was held on Feb. 1. To receive emails from this working group, please send me your contact information. In the meantime, if you have any questions regarding COOP, feel free to contact me at anytime. Susan Thomas susanmthomas@utah.gov

Utah’s Tribal Corner

DEM Tribal Technical Consultant, Jerrianne Kolby met with Jason Walker, Chair of the Northwestern Band of Shoshone and their new emergency manager, Cale Worley. They have since begun their online emergency management training. They are both motivated and committed to move their tribe forward with emergency management. We are excited for them and their endeavors.

Jerrianne and Christine Warren (Preparedness Health Liaison with EMS) gave presentations to the Utah Navajo Emergency Preparedness Committee on Jan. 5. This committee has representatives from each Navajo Chapter in the Utah strip. It was requested by the committee to have DEM assist them in developing their Strategic Plans and EOPs. The committee also requested the Health Department’s support in their training and exercise activities. Jerrianne and Christine will work together to coordinate their activities.

The UTERC convened in White Mesa on Jan. 6 and was hosted by the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe. It was a great meeting with 19 in attendance. Presentations were given by Ralph Ley, Regional Protection Advisor for the Federal Department of Homeland Security and Jeff Johnson, State CERT and Citizen Corps Coordinator. Ralph introduced the topic of Critical Infrastructure and how he and SIAC could support the tribes in the State of Utah. Jeff reviewed disaster preparedness and introduced the CERT and Citizen Corps programs. Both presenters will be returning for more in-depth discussions and presentations in the near future. Thank you to them for their support. The next UTERC meeting will be in Brigham City on April 6 with the Northwestern Band of Shoshone hosting the meeting. An agenda will be sent out soon.

A personal invitation was given to the new Director of Indian Affairs, Shirlee Silversmith. She was also requested to present at the next UTERC meeting, which she consented to do so. Shirlee supports the UTERC and looks forward to her participation with the members. We look forward to continuing to strengthen our partnership.
Think about what you have at your workplace that will help you get through an emergency. Maybe you have a package of stale doughnuts in your desk drawer or an old pack of chewing gum. Emergencies and disasters do not necessarily occur when you are at home where you have all your emergency supplies and food storage.

More often than not, emergencies will occur when you are at work. That is why you must be prepared wherever you are. An emergency kit at your workplace can be stored in a filing cabinet drawer, under your desk, in a closet or locker where it would be easy for quick grab and go if you had to leave your workplace or if you have to stay there. The following list is suggested items to include in your kit:

- A small backpack and/or a compact bag container to place your kit items in.
- Emergency blanket measuring 84” x 55”
- Emergency poncho. Adult one size fits all and children sizes are available.
- Emergency out-of-state and local contact names and numbers.
- Disposable gloves.
- Heavy gloves.
- Dust mask or filter mask. N95 mask recommended for preventing inhalation of airborne particles.
- Antibacterial hand and face wipes.
- Mini First Aid Kit: Include First Aid ointments, extra various size bandages, etc.
- Flashlight with extra batteries (mini sizes are available).
- Crank flashlight (optional).
- Manicure set. Mini size with scissors, nail clippers, file, tweezers, etc.
- Sewing kit in case you pop a button or break a zipper (option).
- Various sizes of safety pins.
- Mini toothbrush and trial size toothpaste and dental floss.
- Moisturizing hand sanitizer gel or wipes.
- Facial tissues. 2 or 3 pocket size.
- Mini comb and brush.
- Trial size shampoo/conditioner.
- Trial size body wash with washcloth.
- Trial size antiperspirant/deodorant.
- Trial size hand and body lotion.
- Pencil/pen and mini writing pad.
- Blow whistle with lanyard to hang around neck.

ALL SEASON DRIVING
Preparing for the unexpected is the key to safe driving.

MAKE A PLAN
Always maintain at least a half a tank of gas
Keep a car survival kit in your vehicle at all times
Plan ahead for events like flat tires and getting stuck in the snow by keeping necessary items in your vehicle
Keep vehicle registration, insurance and I.D. with vehicle at all times

GET A KIT
Flashlight with extra Batteries
Road Flares / Tow Rope / Siphoning Hose
First Aid Kit with Manual
Ice Scraper / Folding Shovel
Fire Extinguisher (5 lb a-b-c type)
Extra Fuses / Jumper Cable
Tire Jack / Lug Wrench and Tire Gauge

EXTRA ITEMS TO INCLUDE WITH KIT
Drinking Water
Blow Whistle to Call for Help
Mylar Emergency Blanket and/or Wool/Fleece Blankets
Heavy Gloves / Dust Mask
Waterproof Matches
Road Maps /Cell Phone Charger / Contact Numbers

More info: BeReadyUtah.gov or on Twitter @bereadyutah
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