

EVACUATION STAGES

“Ready” – “Set” – “Go”

This is a nationwide program adopted by the Lemhi County Sheriff's Office for residents to take proactive measures before an emergency evacuation when communities are threatened.

The three steps are to get **READY** by preparing now for what threatens the community, be **SET** by maintaining awareness of significant danger and to **GO** by evacuating immediately when the current situation is at high danger and life-threatening.

Lemhi County has an emergency notification system in place. The On Solve (Code Red) Reverse “911” call notifications will go through our local dispatch. They will be sent to each affected community zone as stages change. Sign up for Code Red at <https://public.coderedweb.com/CNE/en-US/BF4CAD50C121>

COMMUNITY ALERTS ARE AS FOLLOW!

GIBBONSVILLE COMMUNITY

ZONE 1 – DAHLONEGA CREEK DRAINAGE

“Ready” – Fire expected to hit line in 48 hours. IN THIS PHASE AS OF NOW!

“Set” – Fire expected to hit line in 24 hours.

“Go” – Fire is ESTABLISHED and has crossed line.

ZONE 2 – NORTH HIGHWAY93 CORRIDOR: GIBBONSVILLE NORTH TO MOOSE CREEK ESTATES

“Ready” – Fire expected to hit line in 48 hours. IN THIS PHASE AS OF NOW!

“Set” – Fire expected to hit line in 24 hours.

“Go” – Fire is ESTABLISHED and has crossed line.

ZONE 3 – NORTH HIGHWAY 93 CORRIDOR: GIBBONSVILLE SOUTH TO HUGHES CREEK

“Ready” – Fire expected to hit line in 48 hours. IN THIS PHASE AS OF NOW!

“Set” – Fire expected to hit line in 24 hours.

“Go” – Fire is ESTABLISHED and has crossed line.

DEEP CREEK AND PANTHER CREEK COMMUNITIES

“Ready” – Fire expected to hit line in 48 hours. IN THIS PHASE AS OF NOW!

“Set” – Fire expected to hit line in 24 hours.

“Go” – Fire is ESTABLISHED and has crossed line.

Evacuation Steps Defined

READY – Prepare Now

Be aware of the threats in your community.

- Take steps now to prepare for hazard threats.
- Register with your county emergency notification system.
- Connect with your local emergency management office and sheriff's office on social media.
- Make a family evacuation and communication plan that includes family phone numbers, out-of-town contacts and family meeting locations. Keep in mind physical distancing recommendations, wearing face coverings or other public health recommendations.
- Build an emergency go kit with enough food, water and necessary supplies for at least 72 hours. Include supplies to help keep you and your family healthy, such as face coverings, hand sanitizer and sanitizing wipes. Start with the five P's; people and pet supplies, prescriptions, papers, personal needs and priceless items.
- Check with your neighbors, family, friends and elders through video chats or phone calls to ensure they are READY.
- Keep up to date on local news, weather watches, weather warnings and public service announcements.

SET – Be Alert

Know there is significant danger in your area.

- Residents should consider voluntarily relocating to a shelter or with family/friends outside the affected area. Residents should avoid close contact with those who are sick and should practice public health recommendations when relocating.
- Grab your emergency go kit.
- Keep in mind unique needs for your family or special equipment for pets and livestock.
- Stay aware of the latest news and information from public safety and public service announcements.

This might be the only notice you receive. Emergency services cannot guarantee they will be able to notify everyone if conditions rapidly deteriorate. Be SET to GO.

GO! – Evacuate

Danger in your area is imminent and life threatening.

- Residents should evacuate immediately to a shelter or with family/friends outside of the affected area. Residents should avoid close contact with those who are sick and should practice public health recommendations when relocating.
- If you choose to ignore this advisement, you must understand emergency services may not be able to assist you further.
- Follow instructions from emergency personnel, stay on designated evacuation routes and avoid closed areas.

5 P's of Evacuation

People and Pets and other animals/livestock and supplies.

Prescriptions with dosages, medicines, medical equipment, vision and hearing aids, batteries and power cords, face coverings, hand sanitizer and sanitizing wipes.

Papers including important documents (hard copies and/or electronic copies saved on external hard drives or thumb drives), insurance papers, contacts.

Personal Needs including clothing, water, baby supplies, food, cash, credit cards, first aid kits, phones, and chargers. Items for people with access and/or functional needs, such as older adults and children.

Priceless items including photos, irreplaceable mementos and other valuables.

Thank you for your cooperation. Stay vigilant, stay safe and we will get through this together.