

**Wildfire Tabletop Exercise (TTX)**  
**September 2021**  
**RESOURCES**

Exercise Objectives

- Inform participants about existing resources and processes
- Explore planning gaps and how organizations can work together to fill them
- Clarify roles and responsibilities of Government, nonprofits, community based, faith based, schools, colleges, private and volunteers

Assumptions

- This exercise will be held in an open, low-stress, no-fault environment. Varying viewpoints and new ideas are welcome!
- The exercise scenario is based on existing processes.
- Disasters are overwhelming for everyone involved.
- We're all in this together.
- We do not have all the answers.
- We are all here to learn.

Agenda Day 1

- Information Gathering
- Public Information
- Alert and Warning

Agenda Day 2

- Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs)
- Sheltering
- Local Assistance Centers

Agenda Day 3

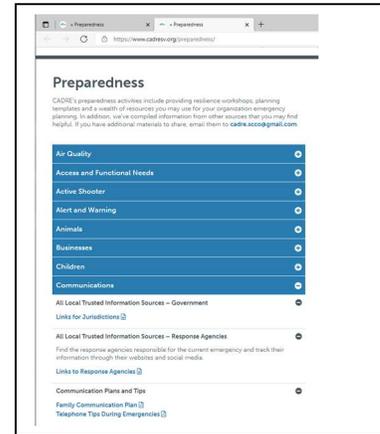
- Volunteers and Donations Management
- Debris Removal
- Long Term Recovery

## INFORMATION GATHERING

### TRUSTED INFORMATION SOURCES

To help ensure that everyone has access to first-hand information, CADRE has posted [Trusted Sources](#) documents on our [CADRE website](#) under the Communications tab. One for response agencies and one for government. So you can monitor events as they unfold.

LINK <https://www.cadresv.org/preparedness/under/Communications>



### ALERT SCC -- Santa Clara County Warning System

LINK <https://emergencymanagement.sccgov.org/AlertSCC>

In addition to the [County Alert System](#), many cities used other systems like Nixle. These are also listed in the Government Trusted Sources document on the CADRE website. NOTE: Depending on the number of people you are reaching and the length of a voice message, it can take a long time for one message to complete its cycle.

### FEMA PREPTALKS

LINK <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/practitioners/preptalks>

### PUBLIC INFORMATION

Amanda Ripley, [The Unthinkable Lessons from Survivors](#) 24 minutes

Great Book by Amanda Ripley! [The Unthinkable: Who Survives When Disasters Strike and Why](#)

### ALERT/WARNING

Dennis S. Mileti, [Modernizing Public Warning Messaging](#) 29 minutes

Dr. Dennis Mileti said repetition is important. If you use voice in your alert message, test to see how long a cycle takes when you send a test message. If you send emergency messages back to back, it's even possible that individuals could get the second message before the first.

It's best to send the initial alert through the system and point people to social media or a website to get further information.

### WIRELESS EMERGENCY ALERTS (WEA)

- 4G-LTE or future wireless networks will have an opportunity to receive the full 360 characters
- People whose WEA-capable mobile devices are connected to older networks, however, may receive a 90-character message.
- WEA 1.0 – Allows for a maximum of 90 characters. For devices marked with a (\*), messages may also include URLs clickable to websites and phone numbers.

WEA Alerts -- <https://www.fcc.gov/wireless-emergency-alert-enhancements-faqs-authorized-alert-originators>

List of WEA compatible devices -- <https://www.verizon.com/support/wireless-emergency-alerts-compatible-devices/>

### **NOAA WEATHER RADIOS**

Food for thought -- NOAA radios can now send emergency alerts. [NOAA weather radios](#) are instantaneous and they have battery backup if power is out.

Best for warnings occurring in the middle of the night.

### **ZONEHAVEN**

LINK <https://community.zonehaven.com>

[Zonehaven](#) creates data driven smart zones that are reviewed, adjusted, and approved by local law, fire, and city staff. Zonehaven has 2 web applications.

*Zonehaven EVAC* is for first responders to add evacuation pre-plan data and make operational decisions on changing the status of a zone during an ongoing incident.

*Zonehaven AWARE* is community facing and allows the public to view zones, find what zone they live in and see any changes to zone status.

When a zone status changes there is a process that occurs that gets this information to those who then push out the AlertSCC notifications that will include what zones are affected. It will include a link to the Zonehaven AWARE map for easy visual display of what is under a protective action (i.e. Evacuation Order, Evacuation Warning, Shelter-in-Place, etc.) More information will become available soon, when the "Know Your Zone" Campaign begins.

This will roll out in two phases for Santa Clara County:

- Phase 1 – will be for the areas that County Fire serves since County Fire paid for its areas to get started earlier.
- Phase 2 -- is based on a UASI & SHSGP grant that County Fire wrote and will be rolled out for the rest of the county once the grant funds and contract is finalized. County Fire will work with all cities, law, and fire agencies to approve zones and go through a second "Know your Zone" campaign for the rest of the county.

*Accessibility Note:* CADRE asked the Silicon Valley Independent Living Center to review the website for accessibility and have submitted some suggested improvements to accommodate the visually impaired.