



2022 Spring: Into Action!

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Spring Storms

We're no stranger to rain this side of the Cascades, and spring is known to come in like a lion and go out like a lamb.

There is potential for flooding throughout the region, and being prepared is the best thing you can do. Make sure that drains are clear near your homes.

Trim Those Limbs

Dead trees and rotten branches can pose a major threat during severe storms. High winds can easily pull them down onto your home, causing property damage or injuries. Take the time during spring cleaning to identify and remove limbs and trees that may cause problems around your yard.



Flood Safety

Don't live in a flood area? Stay home if your roads flood, otherwise make sure your tires are weather-ready and your vehicle in good repair.

If your home is in a flood area and leaving is not an option, sandbags are a must. These can be purchased empty and then filled.





Spring It On!

Be Prepared for a Tsunami

Tsunamis

- Coastal hazard
- Typically caused by underwater earthquakes

Remote coastal areas will be alerted by the AHAB outdoor siren system, while all TV/cable and AM/FM radio will divert to emergency broadcast.

If you find yourself near the water in the event of an earthquake, once the shaking stops get to higher ground. "Higher ground" may be the third story or higher of a building. Take the stairs, not the elevator.

In and near the Seattle area, projections show that most communities would have up to two hours to evacuate.

Visit <https://www.tsunamizone.org> for more info and to sign up for the tsunami campaign.



Lightning Safety

Outdoors is the most dangerous place to be during a lightning storm. When lightning is seen or thunder is heard, or when dark clouds are observed, quickly move indoors or into a hard-topped vehicle and remain there until well after the lightning storm ends.

What to do if someone is struck by lightning:

- **Call for help.** Call 9-1-1 or your local ambulance service. Get medical attention as quickly as possible.
- **Give first aid.** If the victim has stopped breathing, begin rescue breathing. If the heart has stopped beating, a trained person should give CPR. If the person has a pulse and is breathing, address any other injuries.
- **Check for burns in two places.** The injured person has received an electric shock and may be burned. Being struck by lightning can also cause nervous system damage, broken bones, and loss of hearing or eyesight. People struck by lightning carry no electrical charge that can shock other people. You can examine them without risk.



Volunteers Wanted

If you are interested in joining our volunteer group, we'd love to have you. Please email emergencygmt@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov for more information.