APPENDICES
Appendix A: Mitigation Planning Team

Initial invitation sent via e-mail on Friday, January 8th for a Kickoff Meeting on January 19th. Additional Planning Team Meetings were held on February 10th, March 10th, April 10th, and May 12th. Reminder e-mails were sent two days or more in advance with time and location.

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The following documents are copies of the Agendas, Handouts and Minutes of those meetings.
Kickoff Meeting Agenda

Tuesday, January 19th, 2010
2 pm - 2:30 pm
Training Room 162, Administration Building

1. Sign-in sheet, handouts
2. Introductions (5 min)
3. What is hazard mitigation planning (5 min)
4. Benefits of the process and goals (2 min)
5. Process steps & timeline (5 min)
6. Define roles & responsibilities (5 min)
7. Determine schedule for meetings, select next meeting time (3 min)
8. Who else to invite (5 min)
9. Questions

Meeting Schedule

Meeting 1: Hazard assessment
What are the risks and where are they? Choose public input strategy. Tasks: verify hazard information

Meeting 2: Impact assessment
Wrap up hazard assessment, get information for the impact assessment. Tasks: provide information for vulnerability analysis

Meeting 3: Prioritize risks
Prioritize the biggest risks to the community. Choose mitigation goals. Tasks: Start coming up with a list of possible mitigation options.

Meeting 4: Mitigation options
Review mitigation options and come up with more.

Meeting 5: Choose strategies
Choose the mitigation options that will be emphasized in the plan and table the rest. Prioritize what gets funding and support first.

Meeting 6: Confirmation & review
Review the final plan and confirm the choices made. Departments know their roles in making the projects happen.
Kickoff Meeting Minutes

Attendees:

Niki Cleary Communications
Diane Prouty Boys & Girls club
Cherie Ross beda?chen
Eiko Toguchi TDS
Chuck Thatcher Boys & Girls Club
Carlos Echeverria Police
J.A. Goss Police

Offered future meeting times of the second Wednesday or Thursday of the month, selected Wednesday afternoons; 2pm agreed to be a good meeting time. Next meeting February 10th at 2pm.

Groups to invite:

1. Snohomish County Search & Rescue - personal contact with group member, will invite
2. Fire District 15
3. Quil Ceda Village - staff was invited but also bring in management

Public options

1. Community meetings are open to the public and rebroadcast on local channel 99
2. Review emergency preparedness
   a. Requests for personal visits at different departments
   b. Visit to the school
   c. Visit to the Boys & Girl’s club which has been listed as an emergency shelter but lacks certain provisions (e.g. generator). Red cross training for shelter managers is currently being organized.
Tulalip HMP Update Risk Assessment Meeting
2 pm, Wednesday, February 10, 2010

Agenda
1. Sign-in sheet, coffee, snacks - 5 mins
2. Introductions - 2 mins
3. Brief overview of process schedule - 2 mins
4. Risk assessment explanation - 5 mins
   a. List of natural hazards
   b. Update of previous plan
   c. New information since then
   d. Verify our data - add new, changes, ask questions!
   e. Use thumbtacks, markers, post-it notes, voice
5. 15 minutes to review & comment on maps
6. Re-convene - will now take this info and update maps
7. Public information process - 10 mins
   a. different options
   b. which ones are preferred?
   c. questionnaire - take home to review and confirm
   d. other ideas, volunteers to help spread word, do programs
8. Infrastructure assessment - 10 mins
   a. Brief overview
   b. Confirm or change definition
   c. Will review data at next meeting
9. Next meeting Wednesday, March 10 at 2pm
10. More time to review maps or adjourn

Critical Facilities definition
2006 Plan:

Critical facilities and infrastructure are those that are critical to the health and welfare of the population. These become especially important after any hazard event occurs.

Critical facilities included for the Tulalip Reservation Hazard Mitigation Plan are as follows: police and fire stations, schools, and all tribal buildings including government buildings and housing. Essential facilities include buildings and businesses that are essential to the community’s economy and/or safety after an event. These include the Tulalip Casino, Wal-Mart, Home Depot and other businesses that supply essential goods such as food and equipment.
Public Process Options

Public outreach is a required part of the Hazard Mitigation Planning process. While FEMA does not specify the methods or the number of comments, they require that reasonable efforts were made.

Options used by other planning groups

Includes state, county, multi-jurisdictional, local and tribal:

1) Plan on website
   a) Not advertised yet
2) Community Meeting
   a) Usually at least one early and one late
3) Council meetings discussing plan
   a) Attendance is the same as other council meetings
4) Copy of plan at library, admin building and/or emergency management office
   a) For those not online
5) Newspaper articles
   a) Press release to feature article
6) E-mail/fax/mailing to key stakeholders
   a) Bringing key players to meetings
7) Newsletters posted
   a) Information about hazards and planning process
8) Mailed/online surveys
   a) Online is cheap, becoming more common
9) Public workshops
   a) ‘How-to’s, free kits, scenarios
10) Guest speeches at local orgs
    a) Chamber of commerce, charities, schools
11) Raffle with prizes
    a) Combined with public event or community meeting
12) Disaster Drill
    a) Gets news coverage
13) Faxes to media of meeting notices
    a) If meetings are open to the public
14) Interviews with individuals working with special populations or at-risk areas
    a) Those who cannot attend planning meetings
15) Booth at local fair/event
    a) Can distribute information and request comments
16) TV report/program
    a) King County had a small feature on public access TV
17) Conference
Minutes from Risk Assessment Meeting, Feb 10, 2010 2pm

Attendees:

Diane  Prouty  Boys & Girls club
Eiko   Toguchi  TDS
Vince  Henry  Housing
Shawnee Zachuse  TTHAPS / Construction
Maria  Gardipee  State Dept of Health
Randall Fay  Snohomish Search & Rescue
Mike   Alva    TTHAPS / Construction
Krong-Thip SangKapreecha  Community Development
Jennifer Foster  State Dept of Health
Tisha  McLean  Leasing / TTHAPS

Wendy and Rochelle reviewed the planning process; the risk assessment is part of Phase 2.

Wendy explained the hazards that affect the Reservation lands and the maps showing the location of those hazards (some, like heat waves, drought, winter storms etc. affect the whole area and were not mapped). The following comments were made before the break:

Hazard Assessment & Maps

- Randy Faye from Search & Rescue says a study conducted after the Sri Lanka/ Sumatra tsunami looked at a subduction-zone caused tsunami on the Washington coast. It predicted waves of over 80 feet that completely wash over Whidbey Island.

- Jennifer Foster from the State Dept of Health talked about floods and public health, as seen in the Chelan area floods. Bodies of livestock, which rot in the floodwaters, spread disease and contaminate drinking water. In extreme cases, such as the recent earthquake in Haiti, the bodies of those killed during the disaster can also cause public health concerns for the survivors. Large numbers of dead that need to be buried quickly for health purposes may cause a conflict with burial practices. This may be a topic for the elders who do burial ceremonies.

- Flood map (empty) and the tsunami map (everything under 70 feet that connects to the coast), during the last planning process in 2004-06 there were more detailed maps. Rochelle & Wendy will look for these and also meet with Glenn Coil, the previous consultant on the project, who may have knowledge of where the data is.

- Adding pandemics to the hazards plan update: representatives from the State Dept of Public Health, the Tulalip Health Clinic and Emergency Management agreed that a pandemic section in the mitigation plan can help through scenario drills, community education, ensuring access to vaccination clinics. No protest to including pandemic in plan update.
• Adding sea-level rise and climate change to the plan: representative from TTAHPS notes that high tides are beginning to cover the 16" manhole outflows, blocking stormwater from emptying into the Bay and causing backups and flooding in inland areas. General agreement that climate change and its effects should be included, either in a discussion of each hazard, or as a hazard of its own.

• Concerns about lifelines following an earthquake, particularly access to medical centers. If there are significant injuries following a South Whidbey Fault or other quake and the I-5 and 99 corridors south are not available, and/or if medical centers in Everett are overwhelmed, trauma victims and overflow from the medical clinic will have to be treated somewhere north or east. A Memorandum of Understanding with area hospitals to treat victims from Tulalip in the event of a disaster or mass casualty event would help prevent blockages to treatment and assist in management of funds during recovery.

Break - review and comments on maps

Of the 6 maps (Flood, Wildfire, Liquefaction Zones, Tsunami, South Whidbey Groundshaking and Landslide) available, comments were written on 2:

**South Whidbey Groundshaking**

**Landslide**
Public Outreach

- A meeting or presentation at the Elder Breakfast is a good way to get the elders involved in the process and obtain feedback about disasters and hazard mitigation.

- A safety fair at Lowe’s home improvement store includes booths by the Fire Department, Search & Rescue and CERT

- A walkthrough drill in the Earthquake hazard zone, going door to door to ‘red tag’ homes that would be inhabitable after an earthquake, raises significant public awareness

- Wal-Mart or Lowe’s could provide a list of items to create a 72 hour emergency kit that would be discounted, or arrange coupons for items to purchase for a kit - Karen Zigler (sp) can be contacted for this program

Critical Facilities

- Inclusion of critical routes to facilities and evacuation should be included in the definition

- Cell towers should be essential facilities, also the shortwave tower

- Regarding evacuation routes and access to utility structures, there may be an alternate route roundtable that Rochelle will look into

Maps and the draft survey questions will be sent out for review before the next meeting.

Next meeting is March 10th at 2pm, probably in the same room in the old Housing building: 3107 Rueben Shelton Dr., Tulalip, WA.
Vulnerability Assessment Agenda

2pm March 10, 2010

Snacks, sign-in
Introductions (2 mins)
Overview of stage in process (2 mins)
Review of updated maps (5 mins)
Presentation of vulnerability maps (5-10 mins)
Break, view maps, comment & edit (10 mins)
Review of survey & public process plans (10 mins)
Next step is checking up on progress of action items in 2006 plan (5 mins)
Event planning / sign up for spots (5 mins)
Next meeting time & place
Hazard Ranking Meeting Minutes

2pm  April 14, 2010

Attendees:

Eiko Toguchi, TDS GIS
Krongthip Sangkapreecha, Tulalip Community Development
Roger Vater, Tulalip Communications
Tisha McLean, Tulalip Leasing / Construction
Randy Fay, Snohomish DEM/ Search & Rescue
Jason Biermann, Snohomish DEM
Rochelle James, Tulalip OEM
Wendy Buffett, Hazard Mitigation Consultant

1. Introductions

2. Review of progress and process timeline

   Completed risk analysis, now ranking hazards and confirming mitigation goals & objectives. Next step is determining mitigation projects, ranking those projects, and writing the plan.

3. Survey update: 150+ responses

   71% Tribal members
   61% experienced major storm
   52% feel unprepared for disaster
   72% trained in first aid/cpr
   80% do not have flood insurance
   69% do not have earthquake insurance
   44% would spend $500-$10,000 to protect home
   72% female

4. Presentation of Vulnerability Maps

   New tsunami map
   Wetlands map - NOT flooding
   includes all land within 50 feet of wetlands, streams, water bodies, and hydric soils
   (if high rain could have backups/seepage)

5. Vulnerability numbers (possible loss estimates)

   Where hazards overlap tribal buildings, streets, water/sewer lines and locations, residential addresses, approximate population, exact tribal vulnerable populations
   (summarized on hazard ranking form)
6. **Time to review maps and rank hazards / break**
   - Use hazard ranking form to rate each hazard as high, medium or low concern.
   - Consider the impact to your department, you personally, and the total community.
   - Use the public concern and estimated impact along with hazard maps to make your decisions.
   - All rankings will be totaled and hazards ranked; mitigation projects that address hazards of high concern will get higher staff & funding priority.

7. **Review of Mitigation Goals from 2006 plan**

8. **Approve, edit or add to existing goals**
   *Recommended edits:*
   - Add “Placement of Critical Facilities” to the objectives under Goal 1 to integrate with land-use planning
   - Add “Support emergency access and evacuation routes” under Goal 2 to support redundancy (Having more than one option so that if during a disaster the one route or office is inaccessible, response can still happen effectively)
   - Add “resiliency” to clarify Goal 3 (Would read: “Promote resiliency in order to protect Tribal sovereignty and identity.”)
   - Change 72 hours to 7 days under Goal 3
   - Related comments: possibly identify helipad landing areas for emergency evacuation, additional access roads in case roads along coast are inaccessible (e.g. Marine Dr.)

9. **Next steps: mitigation actions, presentation to public**
   - Coming up with mitigation actions.
   - Based off of risk assessment, which actions can we take, generally or in your department. Discuss with others if possible.
   - Also consider what other projects are currently underway and which could be approved if funding was available. How much manpower/funding could your department contribute to each project, and how much would it need? How long would it take to complete? Ongoing projects are also okay.
   - Presentation to public will be maps & data to elders & public.
   - Final mitigation actions will be presented along with the final plan for public comment; can happen same time as approval process.

10. **Next meeting time & place**
    Wed May 12, 2pm, location TBA
Action Items Ranking Agenda
2pm  May 12, 2010

1. Introductions (5 min)

2. Review of progress and process timeline (5 min)
   • 4 step process, we are in step 4
   • Plan should be written by the end of June
   • This meeting is intended to take all of the information to date and come up with solutions to the issues we’ve identified

3. Review of Action Items Status and Discussion (15 min)
   • Which have progressed, which have been abandoned, which should be discarded or altered (write on big sheet)
   • New action items! Write on big sheet - match to goals/hazards

4. Voting for Action Items / break (20 min)
   • Use stickers; more on important. Items that have no stickers will likely be discarded.

5. Public Outreach Schedule (Admin Building, Elder Breakfast) (5 min)
   • Posters will be up in the administration building lobby next Wednesday, May 19 from 9-3 for public review and comment.
   • We will also have copies of the questionnaire. Please stop by and encourage friends & co-workers. Roger Vader is helping us advertise the event; other ways to advertise?

6. Next steps: capability assessment and plan completion (5 min)
   • The capability assessment will be looking at all of the funding and enforcement options we have to complete these projects.
   • Incorporating public comments, hazard ranking, this meeting, and cost-benefit analysis will further help us prioritize the action items we discuss today.

7. Next meeting time & place
   • Next meeting will be at 2pm on Wednesday, June 9.
   • At this meeting we will agree on maintenance and implementation (for instance meeting every few months to check up on the status of the projects in this plan and bring up new issues).
Appendix B: Public Survey Questions and Results

Tulalip HMP Update Survey

The Tulalip Hazard Mitigation Plan is being updated by a committee of Tribal representatives from many departments. We need your help to find out what we should focus on and what we can do to make Tulalip a safer, more prepared community. Please answer the following questions as best you can.

Feel free to write any additional comments or questions on the back of the paper.

If you would like more information or want to be involved in this planning process, please contact Rochelle James at the Office of Emergency Management at rochellejames@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or (360) 716-5945.

For more information on the Tulalip Hazard Mitigation Plan 2010 Update, please visit the Office of Emergency Management website - google tulalip emergency

Thank you for taking the time to help us!

1. Do you live or work on the Tulalip Tribal Lands?
   - Live
   - Work
   - Both
   - Neither

2. Where do you live?
   - Near the marina/Tulalip Bay
   - Somewhere else on the tribal lands
   - Near the Hermosa Point bluffs
   - Near Quil Ceda Village
   - I don't live in the Tulalip area

3. Are you a Tribal member?
   - Yes
   - No

4. Which of these natural hazards has affected you or someone in your household in the last 20 years, in the Tulalip area? Choose all that apply
   - Dam Break
   - Earthquake
   - Heat wave
   - Landslide
   - Pandemic (widespread illness)
   - Drought
   - Flood
   - House fire
   - Major storm (wind, rain, snow)
   - None
   - Other: ____________________________


5. How worried are you about each disaster putting you, your job or your home in danger? Please choose one answer for each hazard

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<tr>
<td>Major storm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pandemic</td>
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<td>Tsunami</td>
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<td>Other:</td>
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</table>

6. How well do you think that you or your household are prepared to get through a disaster?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Preparedness</th>
<th>Well prepared</th>
<th></th>
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<th>Not at all prepared</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
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</table>

7. Which of these has someone in your home done to prepare for a disaster? (If you do not live in Tulalip, which has been done at your work?) Check all that apply

- [ ] Trained in first aid/CPR
- [ ] Made a fire escape plan
- [ ] Chosen a place to meet outside
- [ ] Know where to shut off the gas, water, electricity, etc.
- [ ] Made an emergency kit
- [ ] Put smoke detectors on every floor
- [ ] Keep extra food and water to last 3 days
- [ ] Keep flashlights and batteries handy
- [ ] Keep a battery-powered or hand crank radio
- [ ] Keep a fire extinguisher
☐ Have a first-aid kit and extra medicine
☐ Know who is checking on older relatives who live alone
☐ CERT (Community Emergency Response Training)
☐ Other:

8. Where did you learn about how to be ready for a natural disaster? *Check all that apply*
☐ Government source (speech, flyer, handout, etc.)
☐ CERT (Community Emergency Response Training)
☐ School
☐ Local TV, Radio, newspaper
☐ Internet
☐ Other:

9. What would be the best ways to get information to your friends and family about how to prepare for a disaster? *Check all that apply*
☐ Newspaper ads
☐ TV ads
☐ Radio ads
☐ Internet website
☐ Church
☐ Public meetings
☐ Books
☐ Newsletters
☐ Mail
☐ Businesses
☐ Red cross
☐ Workshops
☐ Training classes
☐ Other:

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Hazard Mitigation Plan 2010 Update
10. Do you have flood insurance?
   ○ Yes  ○ No  ○ I don’t know

11. Do you have earthquake insurance?
   ○ Yes  ○ No  ○ I don’t know

12. Have you had a problem getting insurance because of a natural hazard?
   ○ Yes - Which hazard? ________________________________
   ○ No

13. When you moved into your home, did you think about how a natural hazard might put you or your home in danger?
   ○ Yes  ○ No  ○ Doesn’t apply / I don’t live here / Always lived here

14. Did your landlord or the person who sold you the house tell you about any natural hazards that might put your home in danger? Did they say you were in an area that flooded, or that landslides happen nearby?
   ○ Yes  ○ No  ○ Doesn’t apply / I don’t live here / Always lived here

15. How much would you spend to make your home safer from a natural disaster? This could mean anything from raising your home above a high water line, to strapping things down in case of an earthquake.
   ○ More than $10,000  ○ More than $500 but less than $10,000
   ○ Less than $500  ○ Nothing

16. What would help you spend more on making your home safer? Check all that might apply
   ○ Lower or no fees on the building permit
   ○ Lower insurance rates
   ○ Lower mortgage payments
   ○ Lower property taxes, or a one-time tax refund
   ○ Low interest loan
   ○ Apply for a free grant to pay for the project
   ○ Nothing
   ○ Other: ________________________________
17. If your home was damaged many times or was at a high risk of being damaged (edge of a landslide area), would you agree to the Tribal government buying out your home?
   ○ Yes   ○ No   ○ Doesn’t apply / don’t own my home / don’t live here

18. Do you agree with this sentence: “It is the government’s (Tribal, state or federal) job to teach people about disasters and help them make their homes and jobs safer from natural hazards.”
   Disagree ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ Agree

19. What is the main language spoken most often in your home?
   ○ English
   ○ Lushootseed or other tribal language
   ○ Spanish
   ○ Asian / Pacific Island language
   ○ Other Indo-European language (Russian, Italian, etc.)
   ○ African language
   ○ Other:

20. What is your age?
   ○ Under 18   ○ 18-35   ○ 36-59   ○ 60 or older

21. What is your gender?
   ○ Male
   ○ Female

22. What is your level of education? *If homeschooled, please choose the closest level*
   ○ 8th grade or less
   ○ High school graduate / GED
   ○ College degree
   ○ Post-graduate degree
   ○ Other:

23. How long have you lived or worked on the Tulalip lands?
   ○ Less than 1 year
   ○ One to five years
   ○ Six to ten years
   ○ Eleven to twenty years
   ○ More than twenty years
24. Do you own or rent your home?
- Own
- Rent
- I don't live here / doesn't apply

25. Are you on Tribal-owned land or fee land?
- Tribal
- Fee
- Not sure
- I don't live here / doesn't apply

26. What is the income of your household before taxes?
- Less than $20,000
- $20,000 - $50,000
- $50,001 - $100,000
- More than $100,000

27. Do you have regular access to the Internet? Please check all that apply
- At home
- At work
- On my mobile phone
- At the library or coffee shops
- At a friend or family member’s house
- Never

Thank you for your participation!
158 responses

Summary See complete responses

Do you live or work on the Tulalip Tribal Lands?

- Live: 19 (12%)
- Work: 58 (35%)
- Both: 83 (51%)
- Neither: 4 (2%)

Where do you live?

- Near the marina/Tulalip Bay: 42 (26%)
- Near Quil Ceda Village: 23 (14%)
- Near the Hermosa Point bluffs: 8 (5%)
- Somewhere else on the tribal lands: 32 (20%)
- I don't live in the Tulalip area: 59 (36%)

Are you a Tribal member?

- Yes: 115 (71%)
- No: 47 (29%)

Which of these natural hazards has affected you or someone in your household in the last 20 years, in the Tulalip area?

- Dam Break: 1 (1%)
- Drought: 17 (11%)
- Earthquake: 53 (33%)
- Flood: 11 (7%)
- Heat wave: 33 (21%)
- House fire: 19 (12%)
- Landslide: 5 (3%)
- Major storm (wind, rain, snow): 96 (60%)
- Pandemic (widespread illness): 12 (8%)
- Tsunami (tidal wave): 4 (3%)
- None: 41 (26%)
- Other: 9 (6%)

People may select more than one checkbox, so percentages may add up to more than 100%.
How worried are you about each disaster putting you, your job or your home in danger? - Dam break

- Very worried: 4 (3%)
- Worried: 6 (4%)
- A little worried: 10 (7%)
- Not too worried: 63 (43%)
- Feel totally safe: 63 (43%)

How worried are you about each disaster putting you, your job or your home in danger? - Drought

- Very worried: 11 (7%)
- Worried: 23 (15%)
- A little worried: 34 (22%)
- Not too worried: 57 (38%)
- Feel totally safe: 27 (18%)

How worried are you about each disaster putting you, your job or your home in danger? - Earthquake

- Very worried: 54 (33%)
- Worried: 56 (35%)
- A little worried: 32 (20%)
- Not too worried: 15 (9%)
- Feel totally safe: 5 (3%)

How worried are you about each disaster putting you, your job or your home in danger? - Flood

- Very worried: 14 (9%)
- Worried: 20 (13%)
- A little worried: 54 (36%)
- Not too worried: 40 (27%)
- Feel totally safe: 22 (15%)

How worried are you about each disaster putting you, your job or your home in danger? - Heat wave

- Very worried: 16 (11%)
- Worried: 34 (23%)
- A little worried: 35 (23%)
- Not too worried: 42 (28%)
- Feel totally safe: 24 (16%)
How worried are you about each disaster putting you, your job or your home in danger? - House fire

- Very worried: 32 (21%)
- Worried: 35 (23%)
- A little worried: 46 (30%)
- Not too worried: 36 (23%)
- Feel totally safe: 6 (4%)

How worried are you about each disaster putting you, your job or your home in danger? - Landslide

- Very worried: 8 (5%)
- Worried: 16 (11%)
- A little worried: 36 (24%)
- Not too worried: 52 (35%)
- Feel totally safe: 36 (24%)

How worried are you about each disaster putting you, your job or your home in danger? - Major storm

- Very worried: 33 (21%)
- Worried: 67 (42%)
- A little worried: 34 (21%)
- Not too worried: 17 (11%)
- Feel totally safe: 8 (5%)

How worried are you about each disaster putting you, your job or your home in danger? - Pandemic

- Very worried: 24 (16%)
- Worried: 30 (20%)
- A little worried: 49 (32%)
- Not too worried: 31 (20%)
- Feel totally safe: 18 (12%)

How worried are you about each disaster putting you, your job or your home in danger? - Tsunami

- Very worried: 23 (15%)
- Worried: 35 (22%)
- A little worried: 36 (23%)
- Not too worried: 44 (28%)
- Feel totally safe: 19 (12%)
How worried are you about each disaster putting you, your job or your home in danger? - Other (written in question 4)

- Very worried: 3 (7%)
- Worried: 11 (25%)
- A little worried: 1 (2%)
- Not too worried: 7 (16%)
- Feel totally safe: 22 (50%)

How well do you think that you or your household are prepared to get through a disaster?

1 - Well prepared: 6 (4%)
2: 17 (11%)
3: 55 (34%)
4: 41 (25%)
5 - Not at all prepared: 42 (26%)

Which of these has someone in your home done to prepare for a disaster?

- Trained in first aid/CPR: 111 (72%)
- Made a fire escape plan: 43 (28%)
- Chosen a place to meet outside: 50 (32%)
- Know where to shut off the gas, water, electricity, etc.: 68 (44%)
- Made an emergency kit: 47 (30%)
- Put smoke detectors on every floor: 114 (74%)
- Keep extra food and water to last 3 days: 85 (55%)
- Keep flashlights and batteries handy: 106 (68%)
- Keep a battery-powered or hand crank radio: 51 (33%)
- Keep a fire extinguisher: 96 (62%)
- Have a first-aid kit and extra medicine: 78 (50%)
- Know who is checking on older relatives who live alone: 34 (22%)
- CERT (Community Emergency Response Training): 14 (9%)
- Other: 4 (3%)

People may select more than one checkbox, so percentages may add up to more than 100%.

Where did you learn about how to be ready for a natural disaster?

- Government source (speech, flyer, handout, etc.): 47 (32%)
- School: 26 (17%)
- Meetings about disasters or safety: 31 (21%)
- Local TV, Radio, newspaper: 73 (49%)
- Lived through one: 15 (10%)
- Internet: 36 (24%)
- CERT (Community Emergency Response Training): 19 (13%)
- Other: 30 (20%)

People may select more than one checkbox, so percentages may add up to more than 100%.
What would be the best ways to get information to your friends and family about how to prepare for a disaster?

- Newspaper ads: 30 (19%)
- Newspaper articles: 43 (27%)
- TV ads: 58 (37%)
- TV articles or news: 50 (32%)
- Radio ads: 38 (24%)
- Radio articles or news: 27 (17%)
- Internet website: 90 (57%)
- School: 78 (49%)
- Church: 31 (20%)
- Library: 20 (13%)
- Public meetings: 68 (43%)
- Billboards: 43 (27%)
- Books: 15 (9%)
- Brochures: 66 (42%)
- Newsletters: 61 (39%)
- Clubs and groups: 21 (13%)
- Mail: 75 (47%)
- Telephone book: 10 (6%)
- Businesses: 27 (17%)
- Fire & police department: 49 (31%)
- Red cross: 34 (22%)
- At work: 91 (58%)
- Workshops: 54 (34%)
- Fairs and events: 65 (41%)
- Training classes: 71 (45%)
- Other: 10 (6%)

People may select more than one checkbox, so percentages may add up to more than 100%.

Do you have flood insurance?

- Yes: 14 (9%)
- No: 129 (80%)
- I don't know: 19 (12%)

Do you have earthquake insurance?

- Yes: 23 (14%)
- No: 113 (73%)
- I don't know: 26 (16%)
Have you had a problem getting insurance because of a natural hazard?

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>144</td>
<td>89%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

When you moved into your home, did you think about how a natural hazard might put you or your home in danger?

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>44%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>84</td>
<td>52%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doesn’t apply / I don’t live here / I’ve always lived here</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4%</td>
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Did your landlord or the person who sold you the house tell you about any natural hazards that might put your home in danger?

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>77%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doesn’t apply / I don’t live here / Always lived here</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>16%</td>
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How much would you spend to make your home safer from a natural disaster?

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<tr>
<td>More than $10,000</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>More than $500 but less than $10,000</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less than $500</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nothing</td>
<td>19</td>
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</table>

What would help you spend more on making your home safer?

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lower or no fees on the building permit</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower insurance rates</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower mortgage payments</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower property taxes, or a one-time tax refund</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Low interest loan</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply for a free grant to pay for the project</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nothing</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

People may select more than one checkbox, so percentages may add up to more than 100%.
If your home was damaged many times or was at a high risk of being damaged (edge of a landslide area), would you agree to the Tribal government buying out your home?

- Yes [62] 39%
- No [29] 18%
- Doesn’t apply / don’t own my home / don’t live here [66] 42%

Do you agree with this sentence: “It is the government’s (Tribal, state or federal) job to teach people about disasters and help them make their homes and jobs safer from natural hazards.”

- 1 - Disagree [14] 9%
- 2 - Disagree [24] 15%
- 3 - Disagree [51] 32%
- 4 - Disagree [31] 19%
- 5 - Agree [41] 25%

What is the main language spoken most often in your home?

- English [158] 96%
- Lushootseed or other tribal language [2] 1%
- Spanish [2] 1%
- Asian / Pacific Island language [1] 1%
- Other Indo-European language (Russian, Italian, etc.) [0] 0%
- African language [0] 0%
- Other [1] 1%

What is your age?

- Under 18 [0] 0%
- 18-35 [48] 29%
- 36-59 [95] 58%
- 60 or older [20] 12%

What is your gender?

- Male [44] 28%
- Female [116] 73%
Please use this space for questions, comments, or any more information related to natural hazards and disaster planning.

Question: Are you on Tribal-owned land or fee land? My land is in trust, which I own not the Tribe so this question would not apply. I do not wish to disclose my income I would like to know the probability of earthquakes in our area, but for the most part I am glad Tulalip is looking into assistance. Wish insurance was cheaper... adding earthquake insurance nearly doubled the price... had it for awhile, but had to cancel it after a while because of the economy. The risk of unnatural hazards seems to be outpacing the natural ones. We either need to create a department to handle it -which I ...

Thank you for your participation!

Write-in Comments

- “I would like to know the probability of earthquakes in our area, but for the most part I am glad Tulalip is looking into assistance.”
- “Wish insurance was cheaper... adding earthquake insurance nearly doubled the price... had it for awhile, but had to cancel it after a while because of the economy.”
- “The risk of unnatural hazards seems to be out pasing the natural ones. We either need to create a department to handle it -which I would gladly organize. Or, we can simply add that to your plate. What do you think?”
- “I do believe the tribe should also have a plan set aside for families in need during a disaster. Clothing vouchers, hot meals, and even buy cots’ for families to sleep in the gym when lights go out, snow storms, etc. There are many homeless individuals who have no family they can count on during these down times. Having a open gym with hot meals, water and a place to rest is a great plan. I am more than happy to be a volunteer during those times. I am a single mother of three and one on the way so money wise, I can not contribute but as far as cooking, keeping children occupied, etc. I am more than happy to be counted on! Thank you! {SM}”
- “Tribal Forester was responsible for large equipment during disaster. He retired since the old plan was drawn up. Someone from Housing would be more in line to deploy Contractors in an emergency.”
- “Climate change and how it might affect those living in the shoreline area is an important natural hazard. Increases in ocean levels of 24 inches as is expected, when combined with tides and storm surges could cause significant damage and loss of tribal property. Citizens need to be prepared and the tribe should have a plan to address the hazards to avoid hardening all of the shorelines which is bad for traditional fish and shellfish harvest. Salmonid smolts, smelt and sand lance use the areas that can be cut off by resorting to excessive buttressing, rip rap and retaining walls which cut off natural processes.”
- “Economic disaster was not included. My wife and kids do not live on tulalip but are members. If and when there is a crisis we as tulalip people will look upon the tribe for help, the united states government will not be here for indian people. Tulalip must be prepared for the amount of people in need. This issue is very important to me, because I know that the tribe is not prepared for anything catastrophic for their indian people.”
- “we live in Washington and we know that there is always some kind of crazy weather change, ranging from a snow storm (2008) to record breaking heat (2009). I think we need to know what meteorologists have to say about our extreme weather and why it’s been so unpredictable? Why? What’s happening now? What will happen then? We are human beings and I believe if this information is stated our cognitive mind will retain it! Even if that person doesn’t do anything about it then, a light bulb will go on when they here it the second time, third time and so forth. You could also discuss what the disadvantages are from not being prepared. How long can a family of five live with this much water/food? People will listen if you instill fear, because people fear what they do not know... have a good one”
- “What if we live by trees and a few could fall with heavy winds on to a house? Could we call Tribal Natural Resources for help with removeable?”
- “A community meeting to inform us of how important it is to be prepared for disaster. On-site home visits to all the housing sites to show homeowners where the shut off is for gas, water, electricity, etc. How much food, water and medication/personal items is required for an emergency and have a community shelter available. Have an emergency response team drive through the reservation to check each development in a disaster situation to see if there are any life-threatening emergencies, especially the Elders and Seniors.”
- “Need more CPR training amongst tribal residents and workers.”
- “I’m very glad to see this survey. It is very important for our community to know what we need to do in case of an earthquake and/or tsunami. When the earthquake in Chile happened, why
wasn't our community notified of the tsunami. we need to have the Tulalip Police dept. notify our community and we also need tsunami warning sirens."
• "think there should be an organized boat plan that if bridges were damaged between here & everett, they could cross the bay to take people to higher level of care if needed"
• "I do believe that our tribe needs to get our tribal people prepared for Earthquake & or Tsunami. It is a major problem in other areas and it seems to be getting closer to us."
• "Thank you for this survey!"
• "We really need to make sure the tribe has a disaster plan and everyone knows where to meet. And have someone deligated to check elders and disabled people and a bus for everyone that does not have a car. I i am preparing my home getting food water and such. I have really been worried something big is going to happen and soon. I have been talking to everyone that they need to be ready. Thanks for your work you do."
• "The most significant threat is a major earthquake whereby the entire Marysville Trough becomes fluidized. This would destroy all but the most recently built-to-code buildings. It would also take out businesses upon which people in the area rely upon for income and shopping. A risk assessment should be done (if one does not already exist) and make it known to the community through news releases that address how people can best prepare."
• "see if the tribe could work out a deal so the tribal people could afford fire, food, earthquake insurance. and have community meetings to share with the tribal members who should we contact if help is needed, or to check on our families."
• "Presentations about the ""3 Days 3 Ways"" emergency preparedness would be great!"
• "I work at the Tulalip Health Clinic. Would be nice if we could get grant/funds to help prepare little first aid kits to distribute to patients."
• "no questions at this time."
• "Neighborhood meetings and plans should be implemented. Everyone should have an emergency kit with essential supplies - one at home, one at work and one in the car. They are easy to put together and inexpensive compared to NOT having one"
• "Thanks for your interest!"
• "I feel the Tribal Government should be training the departments or a designee to have there department ready for a disaster. Help with emergency kits prepare for situations at work when it does happen."
• "I am a Tulalip tribal member who lives in Marysville. My job requires me to work closely w/ Tulalip Tribes. I own tribal land and plan to build on it in the near future."
• "I would like more information on what my family would need in case of an earthquake...or somewhere we can all meet up and be safe...we are hearing of so many earthquakes and tsanamis taking place around the world...it only makes me worry about when/if we will have a tragedy...god forbid."
• "I really would like to know what to do in case of a earthquake/tsunami and would like to educate rest of my family. needs and quickest exit out of hermosa when disaster accrues."
• "I think there is a lot more people could do to prepare for disasters. It is easy to not prepare because disasters are so infrequent. I have lived through earthquakes in Seattle and in Alaska, but none has been serious enough to have required a disaster preparedness kit. When The Big One hits, there will be many people unprepared, and I can be counted among them."
• "For Tulalip, it would be great to know emergency evacuation routes. If Marine Drive becomes impassable is there an alternative route? If not, as I expect, people should be informed what to do in case they cannot evacuate."
• "The public should be better-informed about the risk for Tsunamis, especially after an earthquake. I've seen Tsunami maps that show potentially flooding up The Quil (27th Avenue Northeast), but I don't think this is widely disseminated information. If a Tsunami happens, is there a siren
system in place or would we just hear a wall of rushing water? It would be good to know what to expect and tips on what to do in the event of a Tsunami.”

• “Thank you for the opportunity to comment.”

• “Because of the fact that Tulalip is built with only two main access road to the lower res area, plans on what to do in an emergency as far as access would be good to develop. Developing plans for particular types of major emergency such as Tsunami or earthquake would be very desireable since waiting till it happens would be a little late. We encounter medium storms on a regular basis so working out those problems would help in the other plans. We have never really had a major storm such as hurricane or anything like that. Many people probably think that the health center would be a good logical place for emergency plans. The problem with that is they are not planning on being part of disaster plans. They are just barely above the waterline and might not be a good location for that kind of thing. More likely now is the new admin building but it has an issue with access. Work on some things along those lines for major disasters.”

• “Thank you for raising awareness about the need to be prepared! It’s so important ... I believe we only think about being prepared AFTER we see a natural diaster strike somewhere in the world. It hits home that I am NOT prepared for a natural diaster ... I want to be! I will work on being prepared and speak with my family about being prepared. Thank you again.”

• “I think major earthquake preparedness is most important”

• “concerns of the children who run around with no supervision, never know when something can happen and children are out playing or just not going home.”

• “Many I work with do not read the paper, even the See-Yaht-Sub. But they go to community functions, an excellent place to get disaster info out. I have found people are more worried about things that probably will not happen to them disaster-wise, than things more likely (flood, quake)”

• “Recommend to provide information, demonstration, and training about natural & man-made disaster and emergency preparedness & response on TV, school, workplace, shopping mall, and public places.”

• “Just myself & my wife nowadays. When we owned a house on the Rez and were raising 4 children here I always kept 12-36 gal. of drinking water. 20-30 gal. of untreated water for wash, etc. approx 30 days of non-perishable food, enough to make lg. reg. meals w/dessert & snacks for 6-8 people (we usually had 1 or 2 extra kids staying with us) a month of extra meds. a 1st aid kit w/Lidocaine needles, scalpels, reg & dissolving stitch kits, rotated antibiotics, mass bandages & tape, peroxide, alcohol, eye wash, ear drops etc., also 50+ 5 gal bucket bleach and a back-up 7 day (for six people) food-water-meds, just in case, knives, hatchets, axes, a .22 rifle w/extra box of ammo, parkas, insulated bibs, insulated snow boots, wool socks & sweaters w/caps. Always rotated items whenever possible. We kept this up for 13 of the 14 1/2 years we lived out here in our house. Lots of family & friends thought we were paranoid (watched too many 'end of the world' movies). We just thought of it as being prepared to take care of our children.”

• “Any way that the information can get to people is the major solution, whether it be TV, radio, flyer in the mailbox, it doesn’t matter so long as the word gets out in a timely manner. In Florida we had hurricane preparedness beaten into us from May thru December in all medias.”

• “I stay in a homeless shelter”
## Appendix C: Critical Facilities

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Appendix D: Resolution Adopting Plan

Note: this is to be considered an example of what the resolution will be like, once it has been formally approved by Tribal Council. This is a copy of the Resolution adopting the 2006 plan. It will be updated with the new resolution once approved.

THE TULALIP TRIBES
Resolution No. 2006- 221

WHEREAS the Board of Directors is the governing body of the Tulalip Tribes under the Constitution and Bylaws of the Tribe approved by the United States Commissioners of Indian Affairs and the Secretary of Interior on January 24, 1936, Pursuant to the Act of June 18, 1934 (48 Stat. 984, 25 U.S.C. & 476); and

WHEREAS, the Tulalip Tribes has a duty to create a “Tulalip Tribes Hazard Mitigation Plan” as required by Federal Disaster Mitigation Act (DMA) of 2006 (Public Law 109-390) commonly known as the “2000 Stafford Act” which was approved by Congress on October 10, 2000; and

WHEREAS, the Tulalip Tribes has the need to permanently eliminate or reduce the long-term risk to human life and property from natural and human caused hazards; and

WHEREAS, the Tulalip Tribes Hazard Mitigation Plan falls under the jurisdiction of the Tulalip Tribes Board of Directors. The Tulalip Tribes Board of Directors will provide oversight to emergency management activities and those ordinances, resolutions, contracts, rules and regulations that are necessary for emergency management (The Tulalip Tribes Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan 2003).

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED by the Board of Directors of the Tulalip Tribes, to support the request for the adoption of the "The Tulalip Tribes State-Level Hazard Mitigation Plan" as written.

ADOPTED by the Board of Directors of the Tulalip Tribes of Washington at a regular meeting assembled on the 11th of August, 2006, with a quorum present by a vote of 5 for and 0 against.

THE TULALIP TRIBES OF WASHINGTON

[Signature]
Stanley G. Jones Sr., Chairman

ATTEST:

[Signature]
Marie Zackuse, Secretary
Appendix E: Pre-Adoption Letter from FEMA
Appendix F: Sources of Funding

Catalog of Federal Disaster Assistance (CFDA) numbers are provided to help you find additional information on the CFDA website.

Disaster-Specific Assistance Programs

- **Community Disaster Loan Program**  
  (CDFA Number: 97.03)  
  Provides funds to any eligible jurisdiction in a designated disaster area that has suffered a substantial loss of tax and other revenue.  
  (Localities)

- **Fire Management Assistance Grant Program**  
  (CDFA Number: 97.046)  
  Assistance for the mitigation, management, and control of fires on publicly or privately owned forests or grasslands, which threaten such destruction as would constitute a major disaster.  
  (States, local and tribal governments)

- **Hazard Mitigation Grant Program**  
  (CDFA Number: 97.039)  
  Provides grants to States and local governments to implement long-term hazard mitigation measures after a major disaster declaration.  
  (States, localities and tribal governments; certain private-nonprofit organizations or institutions; authorized tribal organizations; and Alaska native villages or organizations via states)

- **Public Assistance Grant Program**  
  (CDFA Number: 97.036)  
  Provides assistance to alleviate suffering and hardship resulting from major disasters or emergencies declared by the President.  
  (States, localities, tribal governments and private-nonprofit organizations via states)

- **Reimbursement for Firefighting on Federal Property**  
  (CDFA Number: 97.016)  
  Provides reimbursement only for direct costs and losses over and above normal operating costs.  
  (States, localities, tribal governments and fire departments)
Hazard-Related Grants and Assistance Programs

- **Community Assistance Program, State Support Services Element (CAP-SSSE)**
  (CDFA Number: 97.023)
  Provides funding to States to provide technical assistance to communities in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) and to evaluate community performance in implementing NFIP floodplain management activities.
  (States)

- **Flood Mitigation Assistance Program**
  (CDFA Number: 97.029)
  Provides funding to assist States and communities in implementing measures to reduce or eliminate the long-term risk of flood damage to buildings, manufactured homes, and other structures insurable under the NFIP.
  (States and localities)

- **National Dam Safety Program**
  (CDFA Number: 97.041)
  Provides financial assistance to the states for strengthening their dam safety programs.
  (States)

- **National Earthquake Hazards Reduction Program (NEHRP)**
  (CDFA Number: 97.082)
  Provides financial assistance to the states for strengthening their dam safety programs.
  (States)

- **National Flood Insurance Program**
  (CDFA Number: 97.022)
  Enables property owners in participating communities to purchase insurance as a protection against flood losses in exchange for State and community floodplain management regulations that reduce future flood damages.
  (States, localities, and individuals)

- **Pre-Disaster Mitigation Program**
  (CDFA Numbers: 97.017)
  Provides funds for hazard mitigation planning and the implementation of mitigation projects prior to a disaster event.
  (States, localities and tribal governments)

- **Repetitive Flood Claims Program**
  (CDFA Number: 97.092)
  Provides funding to States and communities to reduce or eliminate the long-term risk of flood damage to structures insured under the NFIP that have had one or more claims for flood damages, and that can not meet the requirements of the Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA) program for either cost share or capacity to manage the activities.
  (States and localities)
Non-Disaster Programs

- **Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program**
  (CDFA Number: 97.040)
  Improves preparedness to protect the people of certain communities in the unlikely event of an accident involving this country’s stockpiles of obsolete chemical munitions.
  (States, localities and tribal governments)

- **Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA)**
  (CDFA Numbers: 97.02, 97.021)
  Supports programs designed to improve capabilities associated with oil and hazardous materials emergency planning and exercising.
  (States, localities and tribal governments, U.S. territories, state emergency response committee’s (SERCs) and LEPCs)

- **Cooperating Technical Partners**
  (CDFA Number: 97.045)
  Provides technical assistance, training, and/or data to support flood hazard data development activities.
  (States, localities, tribal governments)

- **Emergency Food and Shelter Program**
  (CDFA Number: 97.024)
  Supplements the work of local social service organizations within the United States, both private and governmental, to help people in need of emergency assistance.
  (Private-Nonprofit community and government organizations)

- **Map Modernization Management Support**
  (CDFA Number: 97.070)
  Provides funding to supplement, not supplant, ongoing flood hazard mapping management efforts by the local, regional, or State agencies.
  (States and localities)

- **Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act**
  Provides funding for training in emergency planning, preparedness, mitigation, response, and recovery capabilities associated with hazardous chemicals.
  (Public officials, fire and police personnel, medical personnel, first responders, and other tribal response and planning personnel.)
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