Disaster Supply Kit

When a disaster strikes there may not be time to develop a list of those things you will need, locate them and package them up. You should develop your list of needed supplies prior to the disaster. If possible, have supplies pre-packaged in water resistant containers so they are ready to go when needed.

Container / Storage Options		
 Large, covered trash container Camping backpack Duffle bag Plastic, snap lid container sold at most variety stores 		
Water		
 Large thermos type containers 		
Empty, plastic water gallons such as the type sold at grocery stores containing commercial spring or distilled water. These containers are reusable if they have "screw on" type lids.		
Plan for a five-day supply of water.		
Pre-bottled water should be replaced every six months.		
Plan for a gallon of water a day per person.		
Remember that water will be used not only for drinking, but also for food preparation and sanitation. <i>Don't under estimate your needs!</i>		
Food		
 Plan for a five-day supply of non-perishable foods Plan to use non-perishable foods that do not require refrigeration and need minimal preparation and water Use canned meats, fruits and vegetables Used canned Sterno for foods that require heating 		
First Aid Kit		

During disasters we are more prone to injuries. Sources of injuries are plentiful: debris, broken glass, and hanging objects such as tree limbs, can cause even cautions people to have cuts and bruises. Also, without proper sanitation, illness can occur to health people.

Two kits are recommended, a kit for your home and a travel kit for each vehicle. Sterile adhesive bandages in assorted sizes Assorted sizes of safety pines Soap and cleansing agent Several pair of latex gloves Sunscreen 2-inch and 4-inch sterile gauze pads (4-6 of each) Triangular bandage Non-prescription drugs 2-inch sterile roller bandages (3 rolls) 3-inch sterile roller bandages (3 rolls) Scissors Tweezers Needle Moistened towelettes Antiseptic Thermometer Tongue blades Petroleum jelly Non-Prescription Drugs Aspirin or non-aspirin pain reliever Anti-diarrhea medication Antacid Syrup of Ipecac (causing vomiting if advised to do so by the Poison Control Center) Laxative Activated charcoal (used under the advice of the Poison Control Center) Medicine dropper **Tools and General Supplies** Mess kit, paper cups, plates and utensils Emergency information (pamphlets, brochures and other reference material Cash, travelers checks, change (if electrical power is lost, credit cards cannot be used) Battery operated radio and extra batteries

	Non-electric can opening
	Fire extinguisher (ABC type)
	Tube tent
	Hammer
	Screw driver
	Pliers
	Wrench
	Tape (Duct and masking)
	Compass
	Matches in waterproof container
	Aluminum foil
	Plastic bags of various sizes (with zip lock top)
	Plastic storage bags
	Plastic storage container
	Signal flare
	Needles and thread
	Whistle (to signal)
	Plastic sheeting
	Various area maps
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SunglassesThermal underwear in the winter		
Special Needs Items		
Remember the requirements of those family members with special needs. These can vary from dietary to walkers, and baby formula to prescription medicines.		
Ask your doctor and pharmacist about storing prescription medicines		
Baby Items		
FormulaDiapersBottlesPowdered milkMedications		
Adult Items		
 Heart and high blood pressure medicine Insulin Other prescription drugs Contact lenses and cleansing supplies Extra sets of glasses 		
Entertainment		
 Board games Books and magazines Playing cards Toys and dolls for small children 		
Important Documents		
 Keep records in watertight plastic containers if possible Wills Insurance policies Contracts deeds Stocks and bonds Passport Social Security Card 		

Immunization records
Bank account numbers
Credit card account numbers
Inventory of valuable household goods
Important telephone numbers
Birth, marriage and death records