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THE NEWSLETTER FOR THE CITY OF SAINT PAUL, ALASKA

SPECIAL EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS EDITION

Complete **1** activity a month to prepare you and your family for disasters!



Make a Communications Plan



Create an Action Plan



Store Water



Build Grab & Go Kits



Secure Important Documents



Be 2 Weeks Ready



Learn Fire Safety



Learn Utility Safety



Store Under the Bed Supplies



Practice Drop, Cover, and Hold On



Prepare to Shelter in Place



Conduct a Home Hazard Hunt

BE DISASTER AWARE



TAKE ACTION TO PREPARE

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TOP HAZARD VULNERABILITIES



1 Severe Weather



2 Climate Change



3 Erosion



4 Infectious Disease



5 Earthquake



6 Ammonia Leak



7 Tsunami



8 Volcano



9 Wildfire

EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS

Warnings and important information will be broadcast through:

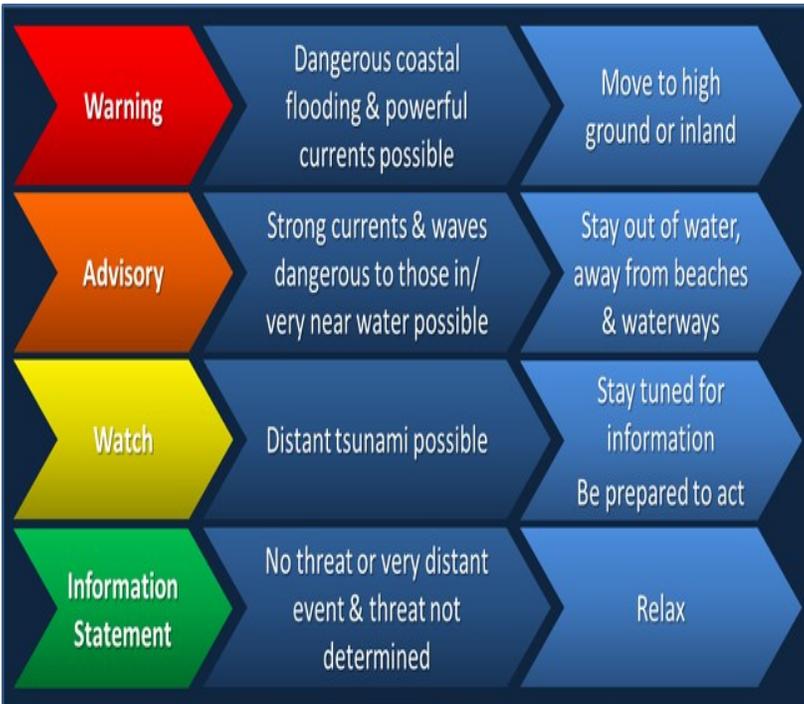
► Nixle

► KUHB 91.9FM

► All-Hazard Alert Broadcast sirens

► NOAA Weather Radio

4 LEVELS OF TSUNAMI ALERTS:



SIGN UP TO RECEIVE NIXLE EMERGENCY ALERTS AT:

<https://local.nixle.com/signup/widget/i/8091>

All-Hazard Alert Broadcast Sirens



The all-hazard alert broadcast sirens are intended to act as an outdoor emergency alerting method for people who are outside.

The sirens will play 3 different tones depending upon the type of emergency, followed by a message providing further information.



Weekly 20-second test



Flood, tsunami, fire, high wind, blizzard, shelter-in-place, or immediate evacuation



Amber Alert (child is abducted/missing)

Visit stpaulak.com to hear what the siren tones will sound like.

NOAA Weather Radios broadcast official Weather Service warnings, watches, forecasts and information for all types of hazards 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Weekly tests occur Wednesdays between 10 am and noon.



Do you know how to program your NOAA Weather Radio?

Each manufacturer and model has different programming instructions. Refer to your owner's manual or visit:

https://www.weather.gov/lot/nwr_programming





Be 2 Weeks Ready

Keep 2 weeks of supplies at home. Remember your pets!



Some suggested items for an emergency kit include the following:

Water—1 gallon of water per person per day (include small bottles that can be carried easily in case of an evacuation order).

Two additional gallons of water per person per day—for cooking and cleaning.

Food that will not spoil, such as canned food, energy bars, and dried foods (remember to replace the food and water once a year).

Disposable dishes, utensils, and containers

Manual can opener

Flashlight and batteries—1 per person

Candles and matches or lighter

Battery-powered or wind-up radio

First-aid kit

Special-needs items—medications, infant formula, diapers, eyeglasses, etc.

Extra keys—for your vehicles and house.

Cash—include smaller bills and change for pay phones. Remember, if it is a large disaster, credit card and ATM machines may not be working.

Emergency plan—ensure it contains your contact information.

Cards/games/books—to keep yourself and children busy.

Extra batteries

Change of clothing and footwear—1 per person.

Sleeping bag or warm blanket—1 per person, and a plastic sheet or tarp.

A whistle—in case you need to attract attention.

Garbage bags—for personal sanitation.

Toilet paper and other toiletries, shovel, and bucket with plastic liners

Safety gloves

Basic tools—such as a hammer, pliers, wrenches, screwdrivers, fasteners, work gloves, etc.

Small stove and fuel—follow manufacturer's directions and store properly.

Important personal documents—keep in a waterproof container.

- Driver's license
- List of credit card, checking, and savings account numbers
- Insurance policies
- Birth certificates
- Medical history
- Passports
- U.S. service discharge papers
- Titles for autos, boats, etc.
- Social Security cards
- Wills
- Household inventory
- Pictures of each room in home, from 2 angles (for insurance)