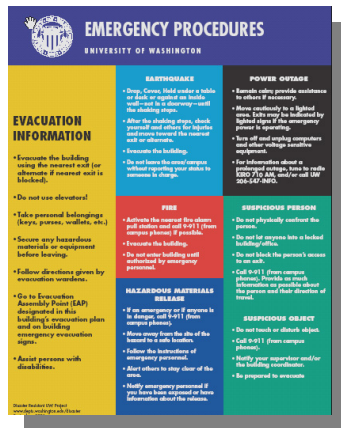


## EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

For immediate tips on how to evacuate your building, what to do during an earthquake, fire, chemical release, power outage or suspicious person or object, consult the multi-colored poster located in most public hallways and rooms throughout the campus. They will provide you with basic actions that can potentially save your life and those around you.



## IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Some sources of information during or after an emergency or disaster impacting the UW campus...

206-897-INFO (UW Telephone Hotline)

1-866-897-INFO (Toll Free)

“Red Alerts” (Posted on the UW Homepage)

206-543-9331 (UW Police non-emergency)

KIRO – 710AM (Emergency Alert System

– local radio station)

*Important note regarding phones during an emergency: Overloading will likely bring down all telephone services, including cellular phones. Please avoid using any telephone services except for life safety emergency calls.*

## CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE

Our website has tons of information on disasters, disaster preparedness tips, and other excellent resources.

Check us out online at:



[www.washington.edu/emergency](http://www.washington.edu/emergency)

## Office of Emergency Management

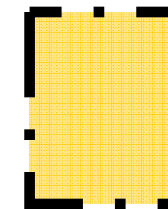
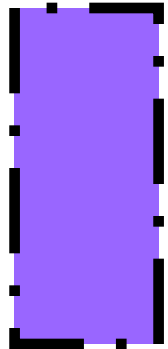
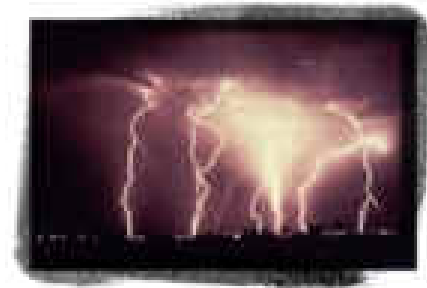
Box 351275  
22 Gerberding Hall  
Seattle, WA 98195-1275

Phone (206) 897-8000

Fax (206) 897-8001

Email: [disaster@u.washington.edu](mailto:disaster@u.washington.edu)

## DISASTER RESOURCES FOR UW STUDENTS



Preparing today for tomorrow's possibilities

## BEFORE IT HAPPENS

- Know your building emergency/evacuation plan.
- Know how to summon emergency help.
- Talk with your roommates and friends about what you will do in an emergency.
- Find out where these Emergency Assembly Points (EAP) are for you residence hall and classroom buildings. Each campus building has a designated evacuation area.
- Identify 2 alternate ways about how you would exit your room or apartment building.
- Locate the fire extinguishers; learn how to use them.
- Share this information with your parents. Make a plan for communicating with them in case of an emergency by identifying an out of state contact.
- Back up your computer(s) daily or weekly. Keep the disks at a separate location/building.

## MAKE YOUR ROOM OR APARTMENT SAFER

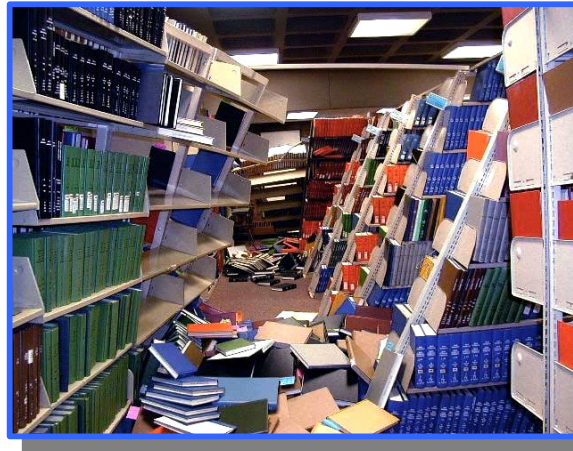
- Be sure that mirrors, framed pictures, glass items or other heavy objects aren't hanging over your bed or your desk.
- Tall bookshelves and cabinets could fall on you or block your exit. Brace and bolt such furniture to prevent toppling.
- If not possible to secure furniture, put heavy objects lower to the ground.
- Do not stack bookcases or file cabinets.
- Don't use unsecured shelves made out of bricks cement blocks and boards.
- Kitchen cabinet contents can be dangerous; keep the doors latched.
- Anchor cabinet equipment, TVs, and computers with earthquake fasteners.
- Know where to get electrical back-up power for wheelchairs or other devices.

## DURING AND AFTER AN EARTHQUAKE

- Drop/Cover/Hold under a table or desk, between the rows of seats in a classroom, or against an interior wall away from windows.
- After the shaking stops, check yourself and others for injuries and evacuate cautiously
- Never use elevators.
- While you evacuate, carefully observe building damage and look for anyone injured or trapped.
- Report any damage or injured or trapped people.
- Wait at your EAP for help and instructions.
- For campus updates, listen to KIRO – 710AM or look at “RED ALERTS” posted on the UW Homepage.
- UW class and event cancellations, postponements and building closures will only be officially announced via the President's office.

## PUT TOGETHER AN EMERGENCY EXIT KIT

- Have good First Aid supplies and know how to administer First Aid. Take a free Red Cross class.
- A flashlight with extra batteries will be useful if the electricity goes out.
- Have a portable radio, with extra batteries.
- Keep extras personal supplies such as glasses, contact lenses, and prescription medications.
- Include a pair of sturdy shoes, a jacket or sweater and a blanket.
- Store a couple of gallons of water or juice.
- Keep your kit where you can get to it easily.
- If you have pets, make sure that you have adequate supplies for them too.



*Fallen books in UW Engineering Library  
Nisqually Earthquake, February 2001*

## BUILDING EVACUATION

- Evacuate to your building's Evacuation Assembly Point (EAP), identified on the emergency signage in the building, do not use elevators.

### STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

- Know how to take cover in a quake. Arrange your living space so that nothing can fall on you.
- Make a list of special equipment and medications you need. Keep it with you.
- Arrange to have “buddies” help you in an emergency.