

# WALTER'S CAMP EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS PLAN

## PLAN CONTAINS:

- A) Elevation of the Park Property
- B) Essential Evacuation Routes
- C) Type of Common Local Disasters
- D) Example First Aid Kit
- E) Radio & Ham Radio Emergency Frequencies
- F) Emergency Agency Phone Numbers

A) Elevation: 68m / 223 feet

## B) Evacuation Map

The evacuation route is shown in the map shown at the right.

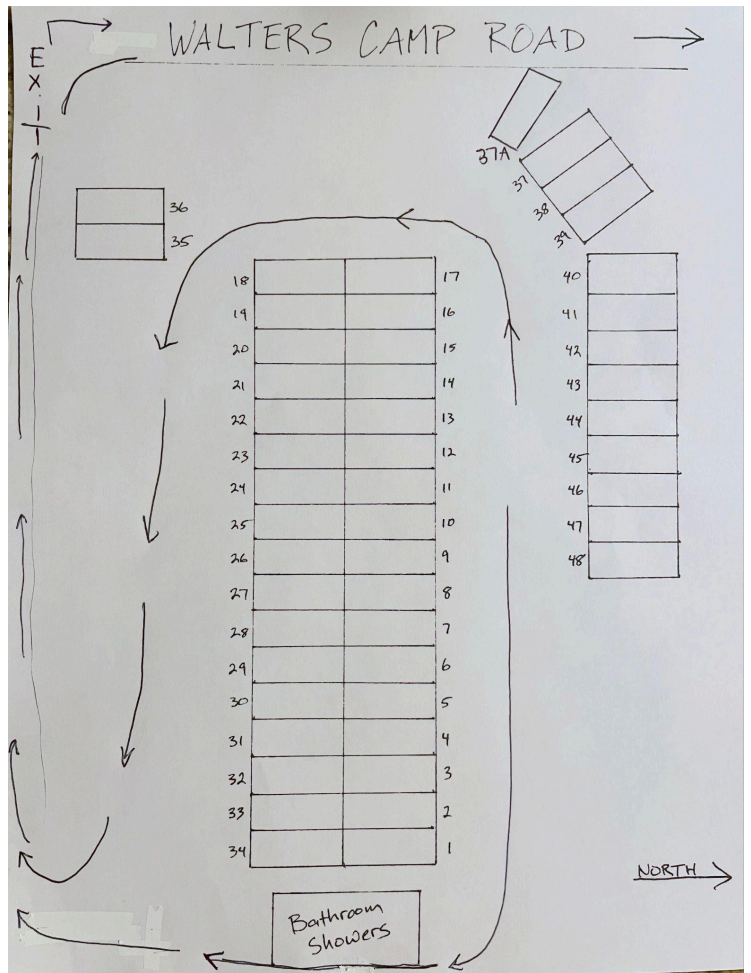
## C) Type of Common Local Disasters

### IN CASE OF FIRE:

- Immediately assess the problem (where, extent involved, to assist you in exiting away from the fire source)
- Know how to use a fire extinguisher
- Get everyone out of the house/trailer **immediately**.

### IN CASE OF FLOODING:

- Take all flood warnings seriously. **Do not wait**. Get to higher ground **immediately** as flood waters often rise faster than expected.
- if one escape route is not passable do not waste any time - try another route or back track to higher ground.
- Use travel routes specified by local officials. **Never** drive through flooded roadways. **Do not** bypass or go around barricades.
- Wear life preservers if possible. Wear appropriate clothing and **sturdy shoes**.
- Avoid any contact with flood water. Flood water may be contaminated and pose health problems. If cuts or wounds come in contact with flood waters, clean the wound as thoroughly as possible.
- Take your Family Disaster Supplies Kit with you.
- When you reach a safe place, call your pre-determined family contact person.



**D) Sample First Aid Kit:**

- Sterile adhesive bandages in Assorted sizes 2 and 4-inch sterile gauze pads (4-6 each) Hypoallergenic adhesive tape • Triangle bandages (3) • 2 and 3-inch sterile roller bandages (3 rolls each) • Scissors • Tweezers Needle • Moistened towelettes • Antiseptic Thermometer • Tongue blades (2) • Tube of petroleum jelly or other lubricant • Assorted sizes of safety pins • Cleansing agent/soap • Latex gloves (2 pairs) • Sunscreen • Aspirin • Syrup of Ipecac • Activated charcoal (use only if advised by the Poison Control Center)

Government and Relief Agencies estimate that after a major disaster, it could take up to three days for relief workers to reach some areas. In such cases, a 72 hour disaster supply kit could mean the difference between life and death. In the event of an evacuation, you will need to have items in an easy-to-carry container like a backpack or duffle bag.

**E) Local Radio Station: 94.7 FM  
Ham Radio Emergency Frequencies**

See chart at right.

**F) Emergency Agency Phone Numbers**

**California Governor’s Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES)**

[Cal OES](#)

**Imperial County Sheriff’s Department:**

112 CA-78, Palo Verde, CA 92266

[\(760\) 854-3469](#)

**Imperial County Fire Department:**

2514 La Brucherie Rd, Imperial, CA 92251

[\(442\) 265-3000](#)


**Local Red Cross Division:**

312 S 8th St, El Centro, CA 92243

[\(760\) 352-4541](#)

**River Forecasts/Flood Information:**

[\(800\) 952-5530](#)

Ham Radio Emergency Frequencies 	
Frequency	Common Usage
34.90 MHz	Nationwide emergency channel for the National Guard.
39.46 MHz	Emergency communication channel for local and state police.
47.42 MHz	Nationwide relief operations channel for the Red Cross.
52.525 MHz	FM calling frequency for ham radio operators in their six-meter band, especially active during exceptional propagation conditions.
121.50 MHz	International aeronautical emergency frequency.
138.225 MHz	Primary FEMA channel for disaster relief operations.
146.52 MHz	Ham radio frequency for non-repeater communications on the two-meter band.
151.625 MHz	Utilized by mobile businesses such as circuses, exhibitions, trade shows, and sports teams. Other channels in use are 154.57 and 154.60 MHz.
154.28 MHz	Local fire department emergency communication channel. Additional frequencies include 154.265 and 154.295 MHz.
155.160 MHz	Local and state agency channel for search and rescue operations.
155.475 MHz	Local and state police emergency communication channel.
156.75 MHz	International maritime weather alerts channel.
156.80 MHz	International maritime distress, calling, and safety channel.
162.40 MHz to 162.55 MHz	Series of channels used for NOAA weather broadcasts and bulletins. Also 163.275 MHz.
163.4875 MHz	Nationwide emergency channel for the National Guard.
163.5125 MHz	National disaster preparedness frequency for the armed forces.
164.50 MHz	National communication channel for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
168.55 MHz	Federal civilian agency channel for emergencies and disasters. 243.00 MHz: Military aviation emergency channel.
259.70 MHz and 296.80 MHz	Frequencies for the Space Shuttle during re-entry and landing.
311.00 MHz and 319.40 MHz	Active U.S. Air Force in-flight channels.
317.70 MHz and 317.80 MHz	Active channels for U.S. Coast Guard aviation.
340.20 MHz	Active channel for U.S. Navy aviation.
409.20 MHz	National communication channel for the Interstate Commerce Commission.
409.625 MHz	National communication channel for the Department of State.
462.675 MHz	General Mobile Radio Service channel for emergency communication and traveler assistance.