

# (TYPE COMPANY NAME HERE) DISASTER READINESS PLAN

Submitted by \_\_\_\_\_

For the Business

This is the disaster	plan for	It complies with the National Incident
Management System	n the nationwide frai	mework designed by the Department of Homeland
Security at the rec	nuest of the Presiden	nt of the United States, to ensure that personnel,
communications facilit	ies and resources a	are used efficiently and effectively during the time of a
dispetor. This plan ca	n he used in preparir	ng for and response to a disruptive event of any size
to ensure that	will be	e able to protect its employees and physical assets
a consule that		perations as quickly as possible.

Business Name:			
Address:			
Main Phone Number:			
Numl	per of E	mploye	es:
Point	t of Co	ntact	
This pand b	person to	will han oint of c	dle all decisions regarding the disaster plan, be in charge during a disaster, contact for responding agencies.
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Pre-Disaster Mitigation Strategies			
			vay to handle a major disaster is to act ahead of time to reduce the potential
impacts. The following questions will guide you through some of the simple steps you can take now to make lessen the impact of a disaster.			
- Have you undertaken inexpensive, non-structural adaptations that could protect your property			
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Yes	No	N/A	
			Evaluate your roof system to make sure it can weather a storm
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			Remove overhanging trees and branches which could fall and damage structures
			Anchor and secure items such as tall bookcases, filing cabinets, shelves, heaters, and gas tanks to walls
			Relocate valuable equipment to a safer or higher location to protect against water damage

**General Information** 

- Have you designed procedures that could protect your employees such as the following?			
Yes	No	N/A	
			Ensured each employee has a Disaster Kit to enable them to shelter-in- place at your site? (See Appendix for items that should be included)
			Developed a plan to communicate with your employees if a disaster occurs during non-duty hours
			Developed a plan to enable your employees to get in contact with their families in case of an emergency
			Established policies for employees who have been exposed to pandemic influenza
			Have sufficient infection control supplies (e.g. hand-hygiene products, tissues)
			Train employees in hygienic practices and social distancing.
			Established policies for telecommuting or flexible work hours such as staggered shifts
Tech	nology		
Yes	No	N/A	
			Are your computer networks secure?
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Pers	onnel N	lanage	ment
Yes	No	N/A	
			Do you have a process to screen employees (for example, checking references)?
			Do you have a system to keep track of who enters and exits your facility?
			Do you have a process by which employees can report suspicious activities?

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This plan will be reviewed and updated at least annually by (name/position)
Copies of the plan are held by: (name/position)
Employees will be briefed on changes to the updated plan <u>Y / N</u> .
Continuity of Operations (COOP)
In addition to mitigating the effects of a disaster on your business, the goal of this plan is to ensure your business can resume its operations as quickly as possible following a disruption, ideally with no down time. This next section details the keys to a viable COOP plan – Alternate Facilities, Vital Records, Essential Functions/Orders of Succession, and Testing and Training.
Alternate Facility
- Have you secured an alternate work location in the event that your building is damaged or destroyed in a disaster?
Alternate Location Address:
Alternate Location Contact Person and Contact Information:
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- Do you have a list of resources needed to recreate your company infrastructure in a new facility? Include: desks, tables, chairs, filing cabinets, work stations, etc., for each employee. Computers, monitors, printers, copiers, fax machines as needed. Forms, invoices, paper, etc. Office supplies. Telephones, network servers, UPS, etc. Vehicles, equipment, tools, tooling, materials and supplies, etc. Secure lists of suppliers, vendors, customers and other contacts.
- Corporate HQ will be notified of any disruption of operations by (means and person/position.)

## Vital Records

- Have you secured and backed up those important records and documents are vital to the success of your business, and if lost in a disaster, can't easily be reproduced without considerable time and resources?

Record	<u>Medium (disk,</u> <u>paper, etc)</u>	Stored onsite in a fire and waterproof location?	Stored offsite?
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		Yes No No	Yes 🗌 No 🗌
		Yes No No	Yes No No
		Yes No No	Yes No No
		Yes No No	Yes No No
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Are your offsite records updated often & regularly? Yes  No			
Is the physical storage site likely to be affected by the same events that affect you?			
Yes No No			
Is access to vital records limited to those with need to know? Yes  No			
Is access available 24/7? Yes  No			
Has access accountability been established? Yes ☐ No ☐			
Are your records, onsite & offsite, protected from hacking, tampering and unauthorized access?			
Yes No No			

# Essential Functions / Orders of Succession

What do you need to do to carry on your role in the community? What are the first things after a disaster you would have to do to get back up running so as to not sustain a grave economic loss or risk your business's future? It is important to think about the role your staff plays in accomplishing these functions and taking into consideration how these functions would be accomplished if important employees were not available. It is also important to not have employees unnecessarily duplicating work.

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-	Who do we depend on to perform this function?
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-	What actions can be taken to reduce the potential impacts of a disaster? Who will be accountable for this?
Resum	nption Phase (Post-Disaster)
-	Who is responsible for managing the resumption?
-	How will this function be restarted if the usual personal, space, equipment, or personal are not available?
-	Are their timing issues to be considered such as sequencing the resumption steps or issues relating to seasonal business patterns?
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## **Tests and Training**

Your plan will not be effective unless all of your staff is aware and comfortable with it. The best way to accomplish this is to have trainings with all your staff.

Yes	No	
		Our company will have at least one disaster preparation training every six months.

#### Contacts: List of Key People and Resources

Include key internal and external contacts including venders and local officials. Note: this is in addition to a master list of your employees that you must have so that they can be reached in there is an emergency.

NAME:	NAME:
ORGANIZATION:	ORGANIZATION:
TITLE:	TITLE:
CONTACT INFO:	CONTACT INFO:
NAME:	NAME:
ORGANIZATION:	ORGANIZATION:
TITLE:	TITLE:
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#### NIMS (National Incident Management System)

Have designated POCs been trained to interface with fire or law enforcement Incident
Commander who will be in overall charge of the response?
Has every employee been notified in writing that your business will be using NIMS?

The Emergency Management Institute (EMI) is a division of the Federal Emergency Management Agency and offers self-paced independent study courses online designed for people who have emergency management responsibilities and for the general public.

Incident commanders should take Independent Study course 700 about NIMS and Independent Study course 100 about the Incident Command System.

These courses can be found at http://training.fema.gov/IS/crslist.asp

#### Part 5: Appendix

These are some suggestions and tips to strengthen your business's resiliency.

- Checklist for Disaster Kit:
  - o Three-day water and non-perishable food supply for you and your employees
  - NOAA All Hazards Public Alert Radio (also called NOAA Weather Radios) with extra batteries
  - o Flashlights, batteries, light sticks with batteries
  - Camera to document damages
  - Tarps, plastic bags, duct tape
  - Cleaning supplies, including mops, towels, and garbage bags
  - Smoke Alarms and fire extinguishers

- Electric generator
- Gas for vehicles
- o Cash
- Whistle or flares to signal for help
- Suggestions for action items to protect your business as a storm approaches:
  - Attach plywood or shutters to protect your windows and doors against windborne debris by installing a shutter system.
  - Protect exposed areas from water damages with tarps, plastic sheeting, and duct tape
  - Sandbag areas that might potentially flood
  - o Shut off your utilities (electricity and/or water)

#### - Post Disaster Checklist

- o Assess any damages to your business or property and document the damages
- o Report any losses to your insurance company as soon as possible
- o Repair and clean buildings and reorganize offices
- o Resume business functions based on the level of criticality defined in the Plan.
- o Update Disaster Plan based on any lessons learned.

### Other Disaster Preparation Suggestions

- o Offer to pay for CPR or First Aid training or at least have one person on staff with these capabilities
- Take part in the AidMatrix whereby your business can help with your community's recovery in the event of a disaster
- Take one of the free classes offered by FEMA. Some offerings including "Protecting Your Home or Small Business from Disaster" and "Introduction to Continuity of Operations (COOP)."
- Cross-train your employees in others' functions