

## WILDFIRES

Wildfires are uncontrolled fires that can spread quickly in rural and wooded areas and have become increasingly common in the dry summer and fall seasons.

### How To Prepare:

- Sign up for public alerts.
- Obey campfire and local fire restrictions.
- Follow fire danger level updates.
- Know evacuation routes from your lodging.
- Prepare a Go! Bag.

Sign up for local alerts: [omht.us/publicalerts](https://omht.us/publicalerts)



## AIR QUALITY

When wildfires are present, it is likely the air quality will begin to decline.

### How To Prepare:

- Pay attention to the Air Quality Index (AQI) in the area.
- Keep windows closed and air filters running.
- Enjoy indoor activities.
- Use N95 masks when the AQI is poor.
- Seek relief at clean-air centers, such as libraries and gyms.

### Check AQI:

50 or lower = Good (Green)  
51–150 = Moderate / Unhealthy for sensitive groups (Yellow)  
150+ = Hazardous (Maroon)



Learn the AQI for your area: [omht.us/aqi](https://omht.us/aqi)

## EVACUATIONS

Find your local evacuation route map: [omht.us/evacuation](https://omht.us/evacuation) Check traffic, road conditions and cameras: [omht.us/tripcheck](https://omht.us/tripcheck). Clackamas County uses a 3-level alert system.

### LEVEL 1: BE READY

Be aware of fire danger in the area and be ready to evacuate.

- Monitor alerts.
- Pack your Go! Bag.
- Act early if anyone in your group requires extra assistance.

*(The color for level 1 is green.)*

### LEVEL 2: BE SET

There is significant danger in the area. Be set to evacuate at a moment's notice.

- Follow your evacuation plan and get your Go! Bag.
- Check local news and alerts for updates.
- Conditions can change rapidly. Leave if you feel unsafe.

*(The color for level 2 is yellow.)*

### LEVEL 3: GO NOW!

There is extreme fire danger in the area. Leave immediately!

- Leave without delay: It's unsafe to stay.
- Do not stop to gather belongings or protect your home.
- Do not return until officials announce the area is safe.

*(The color for level 3 is red.)*

# HEAT & POWER OUTAGES

In the event of extreme temperatures, take steps to protect yourself from heat-related illnesses.

## How To Prepare:

- Hydrate. Drink water with electrolytes.
- Stay indoors. Utilize cold showers and air conditioning.
- Use life jackets and sunscreen when cooling off in rivers or lakes.
- Never leave children or pets in cars.

## Power Outages:

- A Public Safety Power Shutoff is when electricity is proactively turned off to reduce wildfire risk, usually for a short duration.
- Some unplanned outages can last for hours or even days.
- Have non-perishable food, flashlights and additional batteries ready.
- Consider alternative options for powering devices such as charging in your car.

⚠ *Watch for downed power lines, NEVER touch them and call 911 immediately. If your car touches a line, stay inside. If you must exit, jump free with both feet together and shuffle or hop to safety.*



## Higher Risk:

Children, elderly, pregnant folks and those with chronic illnesses are at higher risk for heat-related illnesses. Be sure to take proactive measures for staying cool.

## RESOURCES & CONTACTS

- ➔ Call 9-1-1 (Say your language for interpreter.)
- ➔ Call 2-1-1 or visit [211info.org](http://211info.org) for shelter info.
- ➔ Evacuation notices: [omht.us/wildfires](http://omht.us/wildfires)
- ➔ Sign up for public alerts: [omht.us/publicalerts](http://omht.us/publicalerts)
- ➔ Public Safety Power Shutoff info: [omht.us/psps](http://omht.us/psps)

## PREPAREDNESS TIPS:

- ✓ Keep gas in your car.
- ✓ Keep your phone charged.
- ✓ Confirm emergency supplies at your lodging.

