



Disaster Prep Social Media Toolkit

These messages are provided for you to use on your platforms with any of the images from the Disaster Prep Toolkit: www.health.mil/DisasterPrepToolkit

You're welcome to tailor these for your organization or facility as needed.

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GENERIC DISASTER PREP MESSAGES

Want updates about @TRICARE during a disaster? Sign up to get alerts via email:
<https://tricare.mil/Disaster>

When preparing for disaster, visit TRICARE.mil/disaster for key disaster preparedness information.

You can contact the Nurse Advice Line at anytime from anywhere (24/7), to ask urgent care questions, get health care advice, and make same day appointments at your local military hospital or clinic:
www.MHSNurseAdviceLine.com

.@TRICARE has many resources available to you when a disaster strikes. For more information, visit:
TRICARE.mil/disaster

Hurricane and wildfire season is here, and part of disaster preparedness is ensuring you and your family have all of the medical resources you may need to keep you and your family safe and healthy.
<https://go.usa.gov/xvdbf>

June marks the beginning of hurricane and wildfire seasons. Time to start thinking about how to prepare you and your family, and things you may need, such as prescriptions or medical information, if you need to evacuate. Learn more: <https://go.usa.gov/xvw9T>.

HURRICANE/TROPICAL STORM MESSAGES

Are you in [Name of Storm's] path? Whether evacuating or sheltering in place, take steps now to be prepared. For more: <http://www.tricare.mil/DisasterInfo>

A ["Type of Storm" Watch] is now in effect for the [location/area]. Here are some ways your family can prepare. [#nameofstorm] <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=swAsv4Ok4Sk>

[Name of Storm] Hurricane Preparedness: Build your #HurricanePrep kit! Here are some recommended items from @FEMA to include: [DISASTER KIT INFOGRAPHIC]

If you're impacted by [Name of Storm], here are some key @TRICARE disaster resources.

If you're in [Name of Storms]'s path, here are some ways you can start preparing!
<http://www.tricare.mil/DisasterInfo>

WILDFIRE MESSAGES

Timely information about wildfires can save your life and property. Sign up for your local alerts and take steps to prepare. Learn more: <https://www.cdc.gov/disasters/wildfires/beforefire.html>



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Wildfires can occur anywhere and can destroy homes, businesses, infrastructure, natural resources, and agriculture. Learning your area's risk is the first step in preparedness. To assess your #wildfire risk factor, visit <https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/fire/wildfirerisk>

Wildfires can occur anywhere. It's never too early to start preparing your family and home for a #wildfire. Learn more: <https://www.cdc.gov/disasters/wildfires/beforefire.html>.

Are you in [Name of Wildfire]'s path? Whether evacuating or sheltering in place, take steps now to be prepared and sign up for your local alerts. For more: <http://www.tricare.mil/DisasterInfo> #[NameofWildfire]

A Wildfire Watch is now in effect for the [location/area]. Upcoming weather conditions could result in extensive wildland fire occurrence or extreme fire behavior in this area. Here are some ways your family can prepare. #[NameofWildfire] <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=swAsv4Ok4Sk>

[Name of Wildfire] Wildfire Preparedness: Build your #WildfirePrep kit! Here are some recommended items from @FEMA to include: [DISASTER KIT INFOGRAPHIC]. #[NameofWildfire]

If you're impacted by [Name of Wildfire], here are some key @TRICARE disaster resources. [DISASTER RESOURCES INFOGRAPHIC]

If you're in [Name of Wildfire]'s path, here are some ways you can start preparing!
<http://www.tricare.mil/DisasterInfo>

COVID-19 RELATED MESSAGES

Hurricanes

Facebook/Twitter:

The Atlantic Hurricane season began June 1. Planning for a hurricane amid the #COVID19Pandemic could be especially stressful. You'll need extra time and some supplies may be limited. Start planning now so you're prepared: <https://go.usa.gov/xwYXS>

If checking on neighbors and friends in an emergency, remember to practice safe social distancing recommendations. Stay at least 6 feet apart – about 2 arms' length – from others.

<https://go.usa.gov/xwYXS>

After a hurricane, continue to practice preventive actions during clean up or when returning home. Wash your hands, wear a face covering and practice social distancing. <https://go.usa.gov/xwYXS>

Dealing with any natural disaster can cause stress and strong emotions, which could be heightened the #COVID19Pandemic. It is natural to feel anxiety, grief, and worry. Coping with these feelings and getting help when you need will help you recover. www.tricare.mil/mentalhealth

Facebook:

It's time to dust off your hurricane "go kit" to make sure you have the things to you need to protect yourself and your loved ones from #COVID19 if you need to evacuate. In addition to your usual personal items, add in some cloth face coverings, bar or liquid soap and hand sanitizer: <https://go.usa.gov/xwYXS>



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Twitter:

It's time to dust off your hurricane "go kit" so you have the things to you need to protect yourself from #COVID19 if you need to evacuate. In addition to your usual personal items, add in some cloth face coverings, bar or liquid soap and hand sanitizer: <https://go.usa.gov/xwYXS>

Wildfires

#DYK? Respiratory symptoms such as dry cough, sore throat, and difficulty breathing are common to both wildfire smoke exposure and #COVID19. However, other symptoms of COVID-19 unrelated to smoke exposure include fever, chills or body aches. <https://go.usa.gov/xfReB>

Your planning in case of wildfire may be different this year with #COVID19 social distancing guidelines in place. Some public facilities may not be available to you so consider creating clean air spaces in your home with a portable air cleaner. <https://go.usa.gov/xfReB>

Cloth face coverings used now to slow the spread of #COVID19 will offer very little protection against harmful air pollutants in wildfire smoke. To minimize health impacts from wildfire smoke, limit your time outdoors and seek clean air spaces. <https://go.usa.gov/xfReB>

Wildfire season is overlapping with the #COVID19Pandemic. Recent studies suggest that exposure to air pollutants in wildfire smoke may worsen #COVID19 symptoms and outcomes. If you're in an area prone to wildfires, take steps to limit your exposure: <https://go.usa.gov/xfReB>