Preparing to Evacuate

 Park your car in the garage, facing out, with the

windows closed and keys in the ignition.

 Close the garage door but leave it unlocked;

disconnect the automatic garage door opener in

case of power failure.

 Place valuable documents and family mementos

inside the car in the garage for quick departure, if

necessary.

 If you do evacuate, use your preplanned route,

away from approaching fire front.

 Keep a flashlight and radio with you.

 If you are trapped by a fire while evacuating in

your car, park in an area clear of vegetation, close

all vehicle windows and vents, cover yourself

with a blanket or jacket and lie on the floor.

 If you are trapped by fire when evacuating on

foot, select an area clear of vegetation along a

road, or lie in the road ditch. Cover any exposed

skin with a jacket or blanket. Avoid canyons that

can concentrate and channel fire.

**Outside Your Home**

 Move combustible yard furniture away from the

house or store it in the garage; if it catches fire

while outside, the added heat could ignite your

house.

 Cover windows, attic openings, eave vents and

sub-floor vents with fire resistant material such as

½ inch plywood. This will eliminate the

possibility of sparks blowing into hidden areas

within the house. Close window shutters if they

are fire resistant.

 Attach garden hoses to spigots and place them so

they can reach any area of your house.

 Fill trashcans and buckets with water and put

them where fire fighters can find them.

 If you have an emergency generator or a portable

gasoline pump that will supply water from a

swimming pool, pond, well or tank, clearly mark

its location and make sure it is ready to operate.

 Place a ladder against the house or the side

opposite the approaching fire to help firefighters

access your roof.

**Inside Your Home**

 Close all windows and doors to prevent

sparks from blowing inside.

 Close all doors to slow the spread of fire

from room to room.

 Turn on a light in each room of your house,

on the porch and in the yard. This will make

the house more visible in heavy smoke or

darkness.

 Fill sinks, bathtubs and buckets with water.

These can be important extra water

reservoirs.

 Shut off liquefied petroleum (LPG).

**Staying at Home During a Fire**

 Staying in your home would only be

recommended for a low intensity fire where

you have good Defensible Space around

your home and fire agencies felt it is safe to

stay.

 Move furniture away from windows and

sliding glass doors to keep it from igniting

from the heat of fire radiating through the

windows.

 Remove your curtains and drapes. If you

have metal blinds or special fire resistant

window covering, close them to block

radiant heat.

 Stay inside your house, away from outside

walls.

 Close all doors, but leave them unlocked.

 Keep your entire family together and remain

calm. Remember: if it gets hot in the house,

it is many times hotter and more dangerous

outside.

**After the Fire Passes**

 Check the roof immediately, extinguishing

all sparks and embers. If you must climb

onto the roof, use caution, especially if it is

wet.

 Check the inside of the attic for hidden

burning embers.

 Check the yard for burning woodpiles, trees,

fence posts or other materials.

 Keep the doors and windows closed.

 Continue checking your home and yard for

burning embers for at least 12 hours.

**Wildfire Survival Checklist**

**PLAN FOR THE EVACUATION NOW**

**Horses**

 Safe areas for houses may be designated by

Animal Control, fire fighting agencies and/or

Sheriff as a temporary (less than 24 hours)

holding area.

 Assist yourself and emergency personnel by

making pre-arrangements with friends who have

pastures and/or corrals in other communities that

can safely hold horses and other animals.

 If you have a horse trailer, it is recommended that

your move the horse(s) to a Fire Safe Area

outside of the community. This will reserve sites

within the community for those who do not have

transportation for their horses.

 Keep tow vehicle full of gas and well maintained.

 If you have a horse trailer, position it facing out

to facilitate fast hookup with tow vehicle.

 If possible, anticipate an evacuation and move

your horse(s) prior to notification to evacuate.

Make a family Plan and

dress properly.

 Preplan fee, water, medicine needs etc. and pack

in trailer or truck.

Pets and Other Animals

 In the confusion and excitement of an evacuation,

pets have a tendency to run away and hide. Place

pets in the car with windows open and in the

shade.

 If possible, send pets away ahead of an

evacuation. Evacuation shelters may not

welcome pets.

 Preplan pet evacuation and needs.

 Identification of pet(s) is essential. Keep photos,

brands, or anything that will help in identifying

your pet(s) with you.

 Collars and halters should be leather.

 Determine if sheltering assistance is available

from family or friends.

 Consider commercial lodging if available.

 Call the American Red Cross, Placerville Office,

at (530) 626-5491. There is a 24-hour Hot Line

to connect you with a local disaster caseworker.

 Facilities outside of Logtown such as schools,

halls etc. may be available for placement as

temporary sheltering places as designated by

relief agencies.

 Know your primary travel routes to sheltering

areas.

 Drive the routes in advance so that you will be

prepared for the confusion of an actual

emergency.

 Be prepared to take direction from law

enforcement. You must follow their directions.

 Other State Areas (Fire Safe Areas) that are

designated by the fire fighting agencies may also

be available.

When Can I Return Home

 The fire agencies and Sheriff will determine as

soon as possible when it is safe to return home.

This could be at roadblocks, Staging Areas via

TV, radio etc. Be sure to have identification with

you that lets law enforcement personnel at

roadblocks know you are a Logtown resident or

property owner.

**PLAN AHEAD, ACT NOW, BE CALM**

**Animal Evacuation Checklist Sheltering Alternatives**

At the Ready

 You should have these basics for a Family

Disaster Supply Kit in your home: water, food,

first aid supplies, clothing and bedding, tools and

emergency supplies. Keep items you would most

likely need during an evacuation in a 32 gallon,

heavy-walled trash can.

 Store kit in convenient place known to all family

members.

 Keep items in air tight bags.

 Change stored waters every six months.

 Rotate your stored food every six months.

 Rethink your kit and family needs every year,

replace batteries, update clothes etc.

 Ask a pharmacist about storing prescription

medicines.

 Suggested Items You Should Store

o A three day supply of water (store 2

gallons of water per person per day)

o Ready to each canned meats, fruits and

vegetables

o Staples-sugar, salt, pepper, etc.

o High-energy foods, such as peanut

butter, jelly, crackers, granola bars, trail

mix

o Vitamins

o Food for elderly persons or persons on

special diets

o Comfort/stress foods- cookies, hard

candy, sweetened cereals, instant coffee

and tea bags

o First-Aid Kit

o Nonprescription Drugs

o Important Family Documents

Definition Levels

 **Precautionary**

Wildland fire outside of Logtown community

causing concern of residents. Fire service and/or

law enforcement will provide information to

concerned residents.

**No Evacuation at This Time**

 **Voluntary**

Wildland fire near or within Logtown **but not**

**likely to require full evacuation**. Law

enforcement will be mobilized to provide local

traffic control and information to residents.

 **Mandatory**

Wildland fire a significant threat to life and

property in and adjacent to Logtown. Sheriff’s

Office has ordered a **full or limited evacuation**.

 The fire agencies will asses fire spread and

determine if Logtown could be threatened by

wildfire.

 El Dorado County Sheriff will be responsible for

carrying out the evacuation. **The area to be**

**evacuated will depend on the location and**

**severity of the incident (fire)**. They will use

deputies, volunteers, STARS, and Search and

Rescue personnel. They will provide directions

for evacuating the area – in the evnt of imminent

threat move away from the approaching fire

front. Law enforcement will be responsible for

the security of areas evacuated and for traffic

control.

 Evacuation of the entire community

is very unlikely. The **Incident (fire)** will

determine what areas need to be evacuated and

what routes are to be used.

 Law enforcement and fire agencies may

designate roads for incoming emergency fire

vehicles only and roads for residents leaving.

 Law enforcement may lead cars out of the

community via the safest routes.

**BE PREPARED**

**ACT DEFENSIVELY**

**DO WHAT YOU CAN NOW!**

Know the secondary road to get to the main

evacuation roads. See map on interior pages.

 Drive these routes in advance so that you will be

prepared for any confusion during an actual

emergency.

 Be prepared to take directions from law

enforcement. You must follow their directions.

 Expand your **Neighborhood Watch** and

C.E.R.T. to include assistance in evacuation of

neighbors and friends.

 How will you be notified to evacuate?

o By fire fighters

o By law enforcement

o By radio, TV and Telephone

 Have this Plan, checklist items and map ready to

take with you.

 If in your car and fire is blocking you:

o Park in an area that is clear of

vegetation.

o Close all window and vents

o Cover yourself with a blanket or jacket

and lie on the floor.

 **Telephone Notification System (TNS)**

Automatically calls all residents, business in an

identified area with a recorded message

informing all of an emergency situation.

 **Emergency Alert System (EAS)**

Will broadcast the emergency situation over

KFBK radio at 1530 AM for the western slopes

of El Dorado County.

 **Emergency Digital Information System (EDIS)**

Emergency messages will be sent via e-mail to a

network of media organizations and public safety

agencies such as local television, cable providers

etc. Television stations will display banner

information on the progress of the emergency.

 **Fire Fighters and Law Enforcement will go**

**door to door** notifying you of the developing

emergency.

**What You Must Do**

**How You will Be Notified to**

**Evacuate**

**Be Informed**