



September is National **PREPAREDNESS** MONTH



Throughout the month, Portland Public Works is partnering with the Portland Bureau of Emergency Management to provide learning opportunities that will inspire and motivate you to improve your personal and family preparedness, to build and practice your plans, and to help you be ready to respond quickly and effectively to disasters. Find more information and a complete list of activities at employees.portland.gov/prepare.

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Mark your calendar!



City of Portland Employee Prepare-Fair

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday

September 30, 2025

The Portland Building

Room 108

Live event featuring emergency readiness supplies, information, door prizes, and more!!

Guest speaker

GLENN C. DEVITT

PBEM Preparedness Coordinator

Emergency Preparedness 101

Beginning at 11:15 a.m.

Employee Preparedness Learning Hour Noon to 1:00 p.m.

Upcoming Topics

SEPTEMBER 18:	
Emergency Preparedness for Families & Kids! - with PDXCityParents	PDXCityParents, Courtney Duke - PBOT
SEPTEMBER 23:	
R&R - Readiness & Resources!	Public Works Emergency Managers & PBEM

Take the pop quiz at the end of each Learning Hour session to be entered to win a Deluxe Go-Bag!



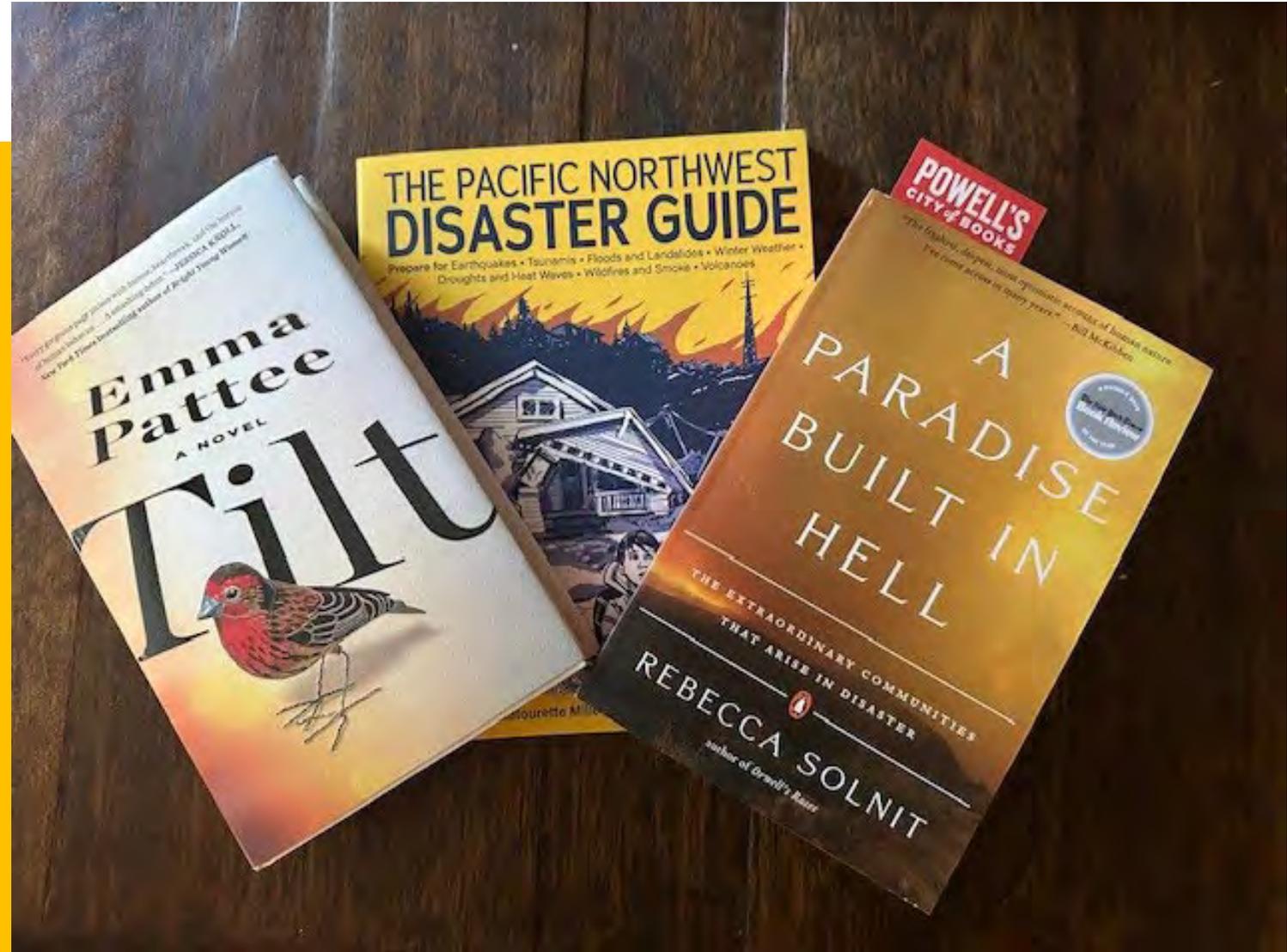
Readiness Reads

A Preparedness Book Club

Join **Readiness Reads** by selecting this option in a Preparedness Month Learning Hour **Pop-Quiz** Survey.

Or contact **Courtney Duke**, PBOT Senior Planner, Emergency Management at Courtney.duke@portlandoregon.gov

Read & Be Ready!





**WELCOME,
CITY EMPLOYEES!**

**FINANCIAL GO BAG
WORKSHOP**

Overview

Why a Financial Go Bag?

What to Include

Forms to Consider

Storage Considerations

Next Steps

Conversations – Here and Beyond

Why a financial go bag?

You've probably heard about a regular "go bag" – a backpack or similar with everything you need to quickly leave your home and survive a few days outside your home. But why a *financial* go bag?

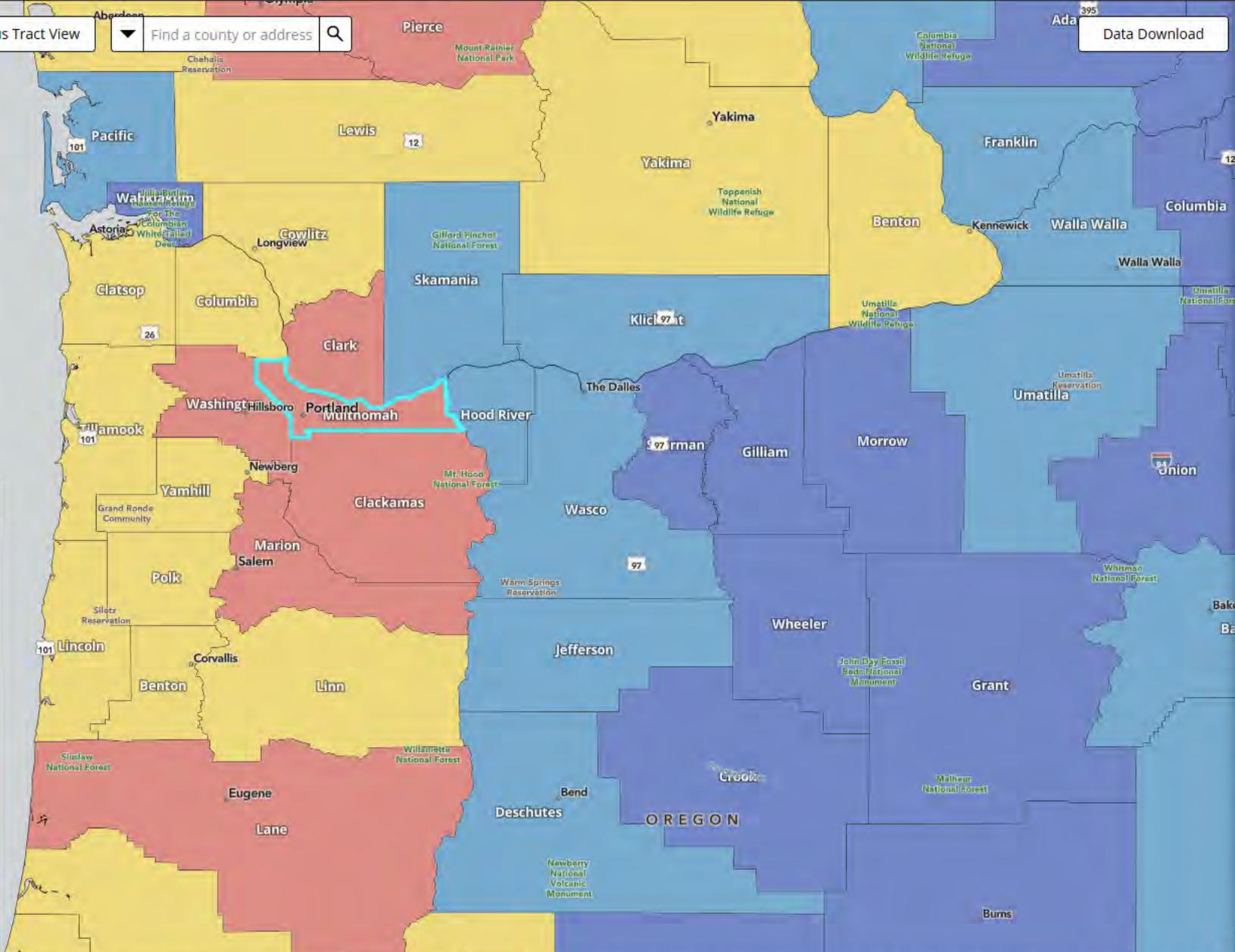
- Multnomah County has a FEMA Risk Index of 98.6, the highest in the state & "Relatively High" for the U.S.
- Annual wildfires in state & region
- The Big One – 0.391% chance per year
- Current political climate; interest in being prepared to leave the country quickly if the need arises
- Unpredictable and unprecedented weather events
- Home fires; natural and unnatural flooding; sewer backups; family emergencies

Risk Index Expected Annual Loss Social Vulnerability Community Resilience

Help

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Legend

Risk Index

- Very High
- Relatively High
- Relatively Moderate
- Relatively Low
- Very Low
- No Rating
- Not Applicable
- Insufficient Data

Expected Annual Loss
 × **Social Vulnerability**
 ÷ **Community Resilience**
 = **Risk Index**

Basemaps

Multnomah County

Oregon

Risk Index

Risk Index is Relatively High



The Risk Index rating is **Relatively High** for **Multnomah County, OR** when compared to the rest of the U.S.

Risk Index Overview

Compared to the rest of the U.S., **Multnomah County, OR's** Risk Index components are:

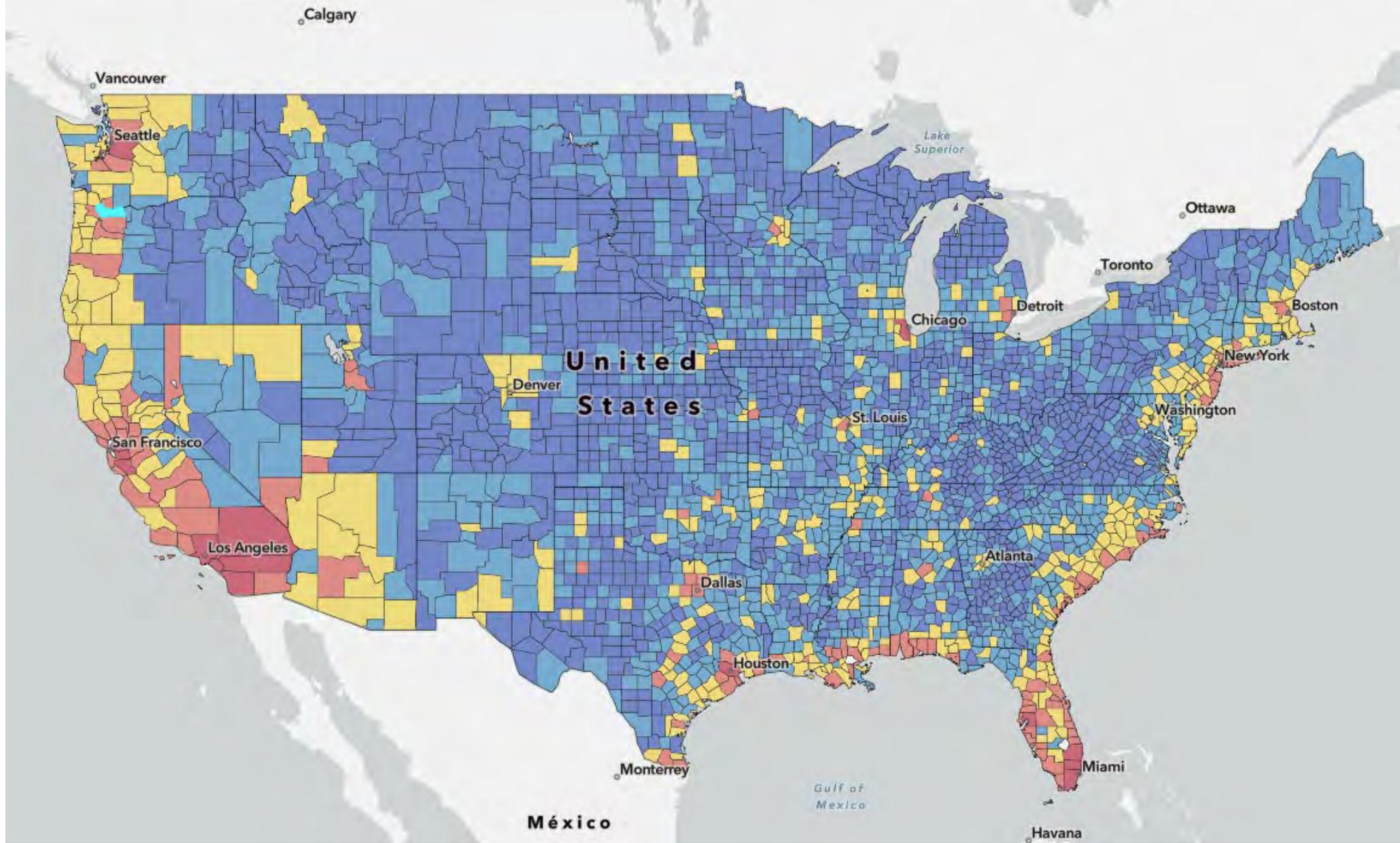
Expected Annual Loss	Relatively High
Social Vulnerability	Relatively Moderate
Community Resilience	Very High

Hazard Type Risk Ratings

Compared to the rest of the U.S., **Multnomah County, OR's** risk to each hazard type is:

Avalanche	Very Low
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Create Report



Risk Index

Expected Annual Loss

Social Vulnerability

Community Resilience

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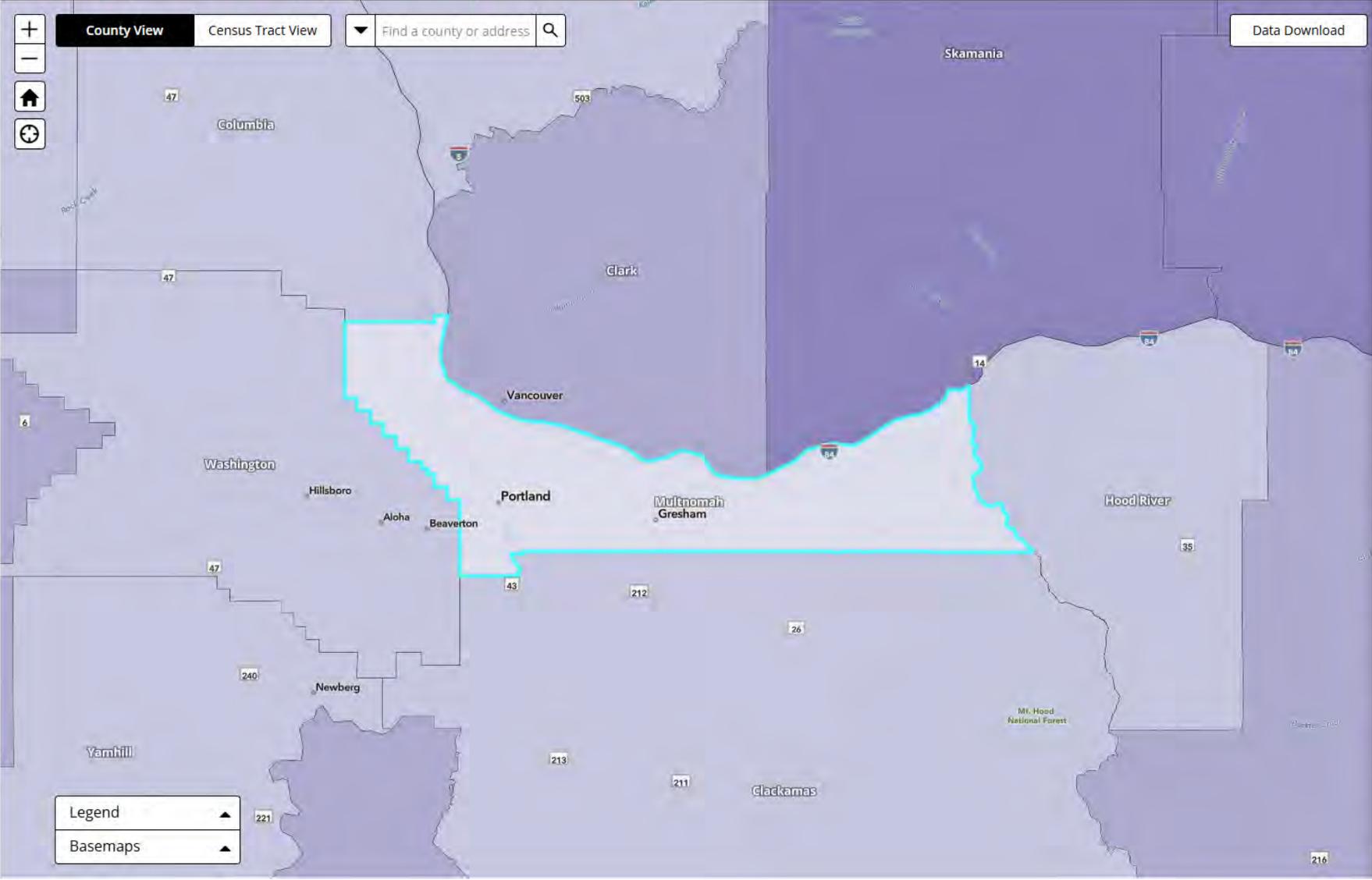


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Community Resilience ▾

Community Resilience is Very High

Score **84.18**

National Percentile **84.18**

Percentile Within Oregon **97.20**

0 100

Communities in **Multnomah County, OR** have a **Very High** ability to prepare for anticipated natural hazards, adapt to changing conditions, and withstand and recover rapidly from disruptions when compared to the rest of the U.S.

Calculating Community Resilience

Community Resilience is measured at the County level using the [Baseline Resilience Indicators for Communities \(HVRI BRIC\)](#) published by the [University of South Carolina's Hazards and Vulnerability Research Institute \(HVRI\)](#).

For more information, visit the National Risk Index website's [Community Resilience](#) page.

Do you want to reduce your risk?
[Learn how to take action](#)

Create Report ▲

What to Include

Identity Cards	Photocopies	Cash	Numbers	Key Docs	Extras
<p>SSN cards Birth certificates Passports TSA Precheck Global Entry Immigration Papers</p> <p>DD 214</p> <p>Service Animal Registration/ ESA letter</p>	<p>Photocopies of items normally in your wallet (in case wallet is lost/stolen/destroyed)</p> <p>Driver's License/ID Credit Cards Passport</p> <p>Utility Bill (or other docs showing proof of your residence)</p>	<p>\$300-\$1000**</p> <p>If electricity is out or access to your bank account has been impaired or shut down, you might not have access to an ATM for a while.</p> <p>One checkbook (if you have one)</p>	<p>Account numbers (banks, insurance companies, your mortgage company or landlord)</p> <p>Phone numbers (family, friends, utility companies, banks, etc.)</p> <p>Online passwords</p>	<p>Estate Planning Docs (will, trust, POA, Adv. Dir.)</p> <p>Insurance Policies + Proof of Ownership (titles, deeds, photo proof of personal property)</p>	<p>External flash drive or hard drive with electronic backup</p> <p>Extra keys to your vehicles, home, storage, friend/family's homes</p> <p>A padlock Post-its/pens</p> <p>Pet vaccinations + microchip info Prescription info</p>

*** In bill increments you will actually be able to use – think 20s, not 100s!*

FEMA Disaster Assistance Eligibility

Citizenship

U.S. citizens, non-citizen nationals, or qualified non-citizens

SSN cards
Military ID
Passports
Immigration Papers
Payroll doc containing full or partial SSN

Identity

Often verifiable through public records, but docs proving identity could speed things along

SSN cards
Driver's License/ID
Passport

Ownership/ Occupancy

For certain types of assistance, FEMA must confirm the disaster-damaged home is your primary residence.

E.g., Lease, Rent receipts, utility bill, pay stub, bank or credit card statement, state-issued identification card

Insurance Verification

The applicant's insurance or other forms of disaster assistance received (including crowdfunding) cannot meet their disaster-caused needs

Copies of insurance contracts, disaster claim #s

Income

FEMA does not consider income when evaluating an application for Housing Assistance, but household income helps determine eligibility for SBA's long-term, low-interest disaster loans.

Pay stubs, W2s

Forms to Consider – NOT LEGAL ADVICE

Estate planning is for everyone over the age of 18, regardless of whether you own property.

- Advance Directive forms (SB 199 (2021))
- Appointment of Healthcare Representative
- Health Information Disclosure Authorization
- Disposition of Remains
- Consider hiring an attorney for a will/trust, e.g., The Commons Law Center, a nonprofit law office
- Why?
 - Make your wishes clear before you can't
 - Control healthcare decisions & end of life decisions
 - Directing financial decisions if you are unable to make them yourself



Storage Considerations

Store everything in the “go bag” (binder) in waterproof bags or pouches. Check them regularly to ensure they remain sealed.

Keep this in a waterproof and fireproof location, such as a safe or a fireproof file cabinet.

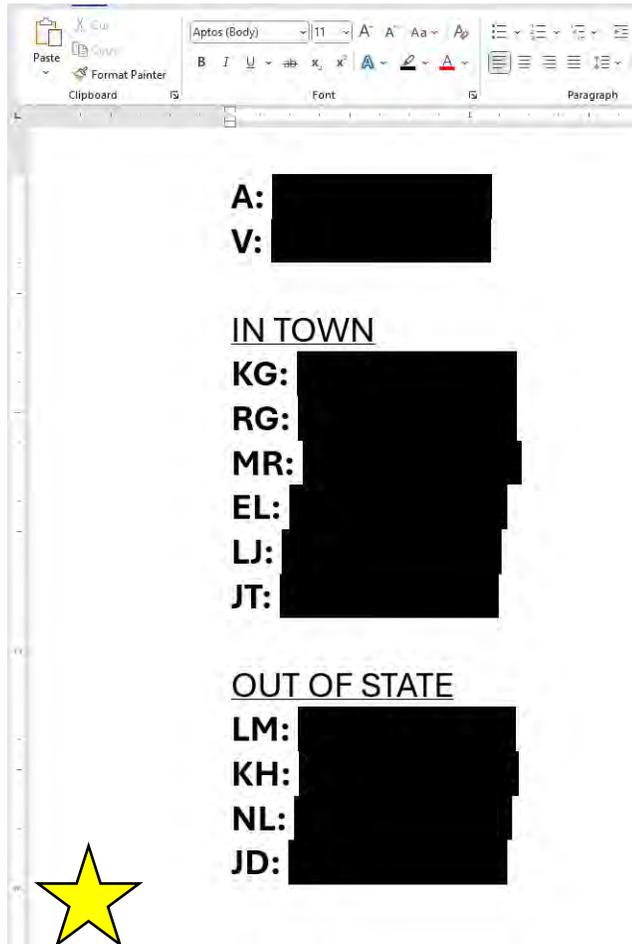
Make sure the lock is easy to open in an emergency. Practice opening it regularly.

Consider leaving partial copies with a trusted friend/relative.

Ensure it's accessible/somewhere you'll remember it in a moment of high stress!



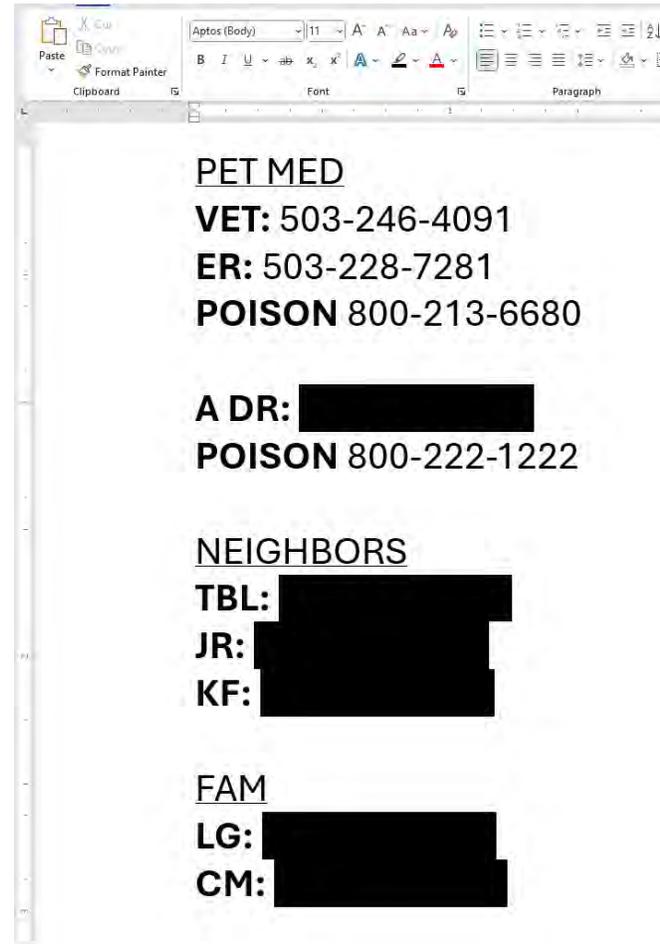
On the Go – Key Contacts



A: [REDACTED]
V: [REDACTED]

IN TOWN
KG: [REDACTED]
RG: [REDACTED]
MR: [REDACTED]
EL: [REDACTED]
LJ: [REDACTED]
JT: [REDACTED]

OUT OF STATE
LM: [REDACTED]
KH: [REDACTED]
NL: [REDACTED]
JD: [REDACTED]



PET MED
VET: 503-246-4091
ER: 503-228-7281
POISON 800-213-6680

A DR: [REDACTED]
POISON 800-222-1222

NEIGHBORS
TBL: [REDACTED]
JR: [REDACTED]
KF: [REDACTED]

FAM
LG: [REDACTED]
CM: [REDACTED]

- Consider a wallet-sized, laminated, double-sided, piece of cardstock with critical numbers printed on it.
- Standard business card size = 3.5" x 2"
- Use the ruler function in Word and keep it under 3" (room to cut and laminate); ~15 lines of text and/or blank lines in Aptos, 11-point font
- **CopyMan** at SW 11th & Jefferson charges \$5, ready in one hour – email a PDF to info@copymanportland.com

Next Steps

The more we prepare for a crisis beforehand, the better our response will be. This includes planning with those you consider part of your family or community.

- Discuss your plan with friends and outline what you're including in your binder. They may have great ideas!
- Organize a regular meet-up or chat group to connect with trusted individuals who are preparing for emergencies to share progress, ideas, and community resources.
- Or if that sounds like too much, just have a conversation with your friends about what they would do in an emergency (e.g., stay in place or evacuate), where to meet, and how to communicate with each other.
- Brainstorm with trusted colleagues!



Resources

- [Ready.gov](https://www.ready.gov)
- [PublicAlerts.org](https://www.publicalerts.org)
- [FEMA.gov](https://www.fema.gov)
- [Portland.gov/pbem](https://www.portland.gov/pbem)
- Commons Law Center (for estate planning)

Conversation – Here and Beyond

Thanks for listening!

Q&A

+ Pop-Quiz

To be entered into the Sept 30 Prepare Fair drawing, please answer the following:

<https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=CHhtY8lzp0GXqoxHM2QhQSed-ITjEnRAgZbDmgepMbdUOFpaVTM3NTdSSTRYRkRGVzZOMEZKWkIEVy4u>