



Library Disaster Planning Transportation Librarians Roundtable January 12, 2011

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# Introduction



### Contingency plan

"[Establishes] thorough plans, procedures, and technical measures that can enable a system to be recovered as quickly and effectively as possible following a service disruption."

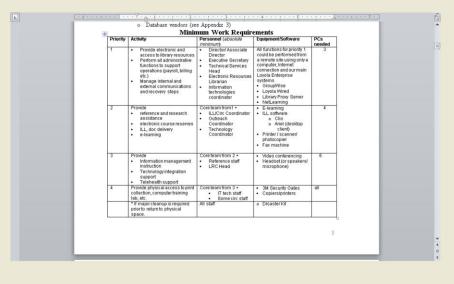
Swanson, Marianne, et al. Contingency Planning Guide for Federal Information Systems.

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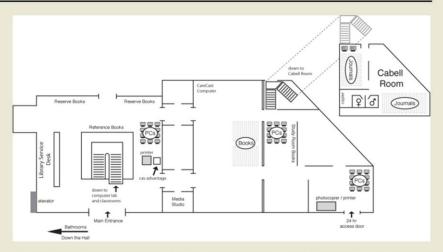
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# Emergency evacuation procedures FANCETT STREET University of Washington Tacoma Campus Evacuation Map WASHINGTON AVENUE FACTIC AVENUE FACTIC AVENUE Evacuation routes shown to the assembly point are ONLY to indicate to which assembly point occupants of each building should go. Always take the safest route (depending on the circumstances) to the proper assembly point.

# Unit description



# Library floor plan



From: Council of State Archivists, "Pocket Response Plan (PReP)." http://nnlm.gov/ep/disaster-plan-templates/.

### Communication plan

- 1. Notification to the public and to staff
- 2. Voicemail update
- 3. Social networking sites
- 4. Communication with the Media

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## Service priority plan

- 1. Reference
- 2. Interlibrary loan
- 3. Circulation
- 4. Service area
- 5. Acquisitions
- 6. Cataloging/metadata

### Service priority plan

### Online resource

Online resources are maintained at a vendor's remote location or on campus at [list server locations]. [Explain back-up power situation]. After 3 to 5 days without power, core online resources such as UpToDate, MDConsult, R2, online journals, and StatlRef [or other resources deemed "core"] might not be available at some locations. [Names of library staff] can field questions from patrons about individual title access problems.

### Prox

[Name] is responsible for proxy issues. [Name] is [his/her] backup.

### Interlibrary loar

[Name, Title] can perform ILL functions from [his/her] home. In the event that [he/she] is not available to perform these functions, [explain back-up arrangements, either within your library or with a partner library.]

### Library Online Chat and Email:

Library staff will regularly check the IM chat site and the email service maintained by [department or staff person's name]. [Manager's name] is responsible for coordinating this activity.

### Library's web page

The library's web site is hosted [name, location of server]. We will use the library's home page to announce disaster-related information. Updating the library's home page relies on off-site Internet access and should only be activated by designated staff.

### Access to Library's Print Collection

If online access is not available, patient care personnel can access the Library's print collection by contacting Security at [phone number]. All core textbooks and reference materials are located .....

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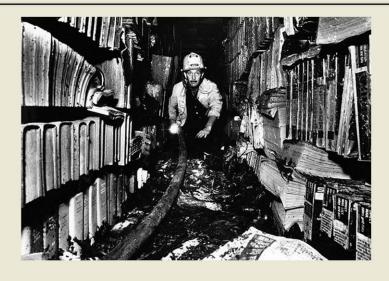
# Water damage (leaks, floods)



# Mold outbreak



## Fire



# Tornado

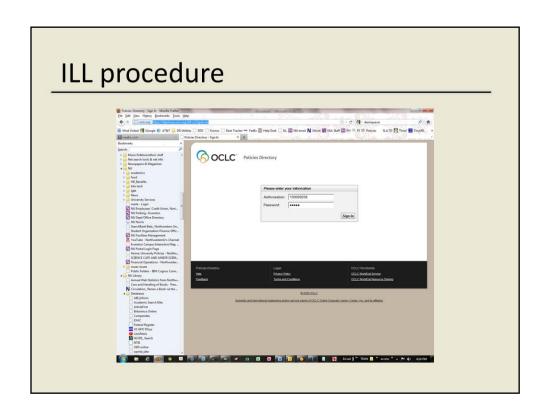


# Earthquake

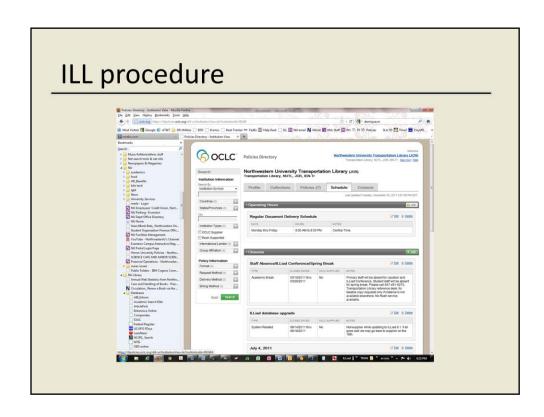


# **Emergency supplies**

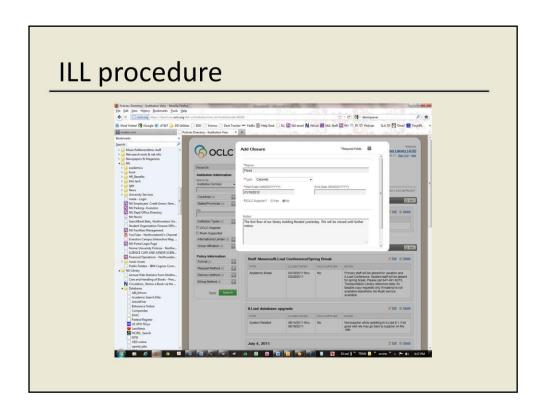




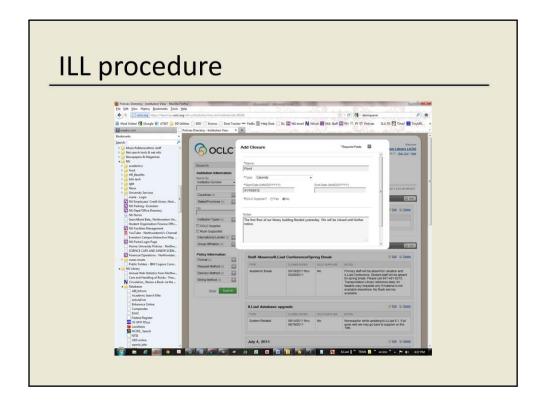
If you participate in OCLC resource sharing, you should set your unit to nonsupplier in the Policies Directory, https://illpolicies.oclc.org/dill-ui/SignIn.do



Go to the Schedule tab and add a new closure Click Add in the Closures header bar to open Add Closure form



If you choose Calamity as the Closure Type, you will not be required to fill in the End Date field. Scroll down in the Add Closure box to get to the Save button. The earliest date you can enter for scheduled closures is the next calendar day.



- To change your status immediately you can use the Summary page. Click the Edit link in the OCLC Supplier line, select the No radio button, and click Save.
- It's useful to do both, so people will know immediately that
  - You are closed, and
  - Folks can look at the Schedule to see how long you may be closed.
- Email appropriate internal and external mailing lists to tell people you've had to close:
  - your administration and internal mailing staff for reporting purposes
  - ILL-L (the general ILL community list)
  - Workflowtoolbox-L (the ILLiad users list)
  - Tranlib
  - TKN-related lists
  - Your numerous social media outlets are the most obvious ones we would notify.
- ➤ Joe Ellison also sends a strong reminder: please remember to <u>remove</u> the closure notice from the schedule and reset lender status on the summary screen to yes. This part is often forgotten.

# Emergency signage



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### National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NN/LM)

### Writing Your Disaster Plan

Short Plan: NN/LM recommends that all libraries create a response plan based on the Pocket Response Plan (PReP) that was developed by the Council of State Archivists (CoSA). This is a one-page plan that can be kept in a purse or a wallet, so no matter where you are you will be able to manage a response. Click on the link below for a template of the plan.

<u>Service Continuity PReP</u>: Template recommended by NN/LM.

### Their recommendation of disaster preparedness manuals:

Loyola University Health Sciences Library Disaster Preparedness and Recovery Manual

University of Tennessee Health Sciences Library & Biocommunications Center Emergency Response and Disaster Plan

University of Utah ER Flip Chart

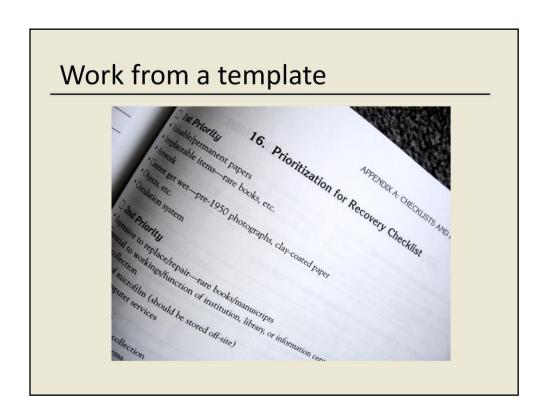
University of Virginia Claude Moore Health Sciences Library Emergency Preparedness & Response Plan If you

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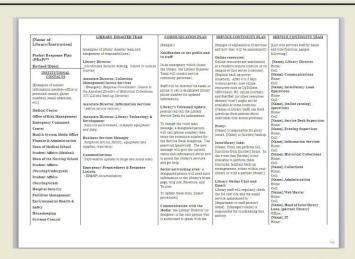
Virtual 10-Step Approach to Service Continuity Planning (short video on all of this)

### High State of Library Readiness Features

- 1.Comprehensive Disaster Plan updated at least once a year
- 2.Response station that includes posted response procedures and ready access to tools (e.g., flashlights, first aid kit, bullhorn, plastic, battery operated radio, etc.) for handling an emergency
- 3.One-page Service Continuity Pocket Response Plan (PReP) updated at least quarterly
- 4.Shelter-in-place location
- 5.Communication plan that incorporates redundancy of means of communication (such as what to do if cell phones don't work) and procedures for updating website, Facebook page, and/or Twitter
- 6.Service continuity team
- 7.At least one scheduled evacuation drill per year  $\,$
- 8.At least one table-top exercise per year
- 9.Library and/or librarians integrated into parent institution's disaster plan
- 10.Core print textbooks/materials identified and labeled or shelved together
- 11. Servers with core online resources on unlimited emergency power
- 12. Mutual Aid Agreements with other libraries or networks for delivery of core services
- 13. Prioritized recovery list of all valuable and hard to replace materials
- 14.Partnership (contract not required) with commercial salvage and recovery company (e.g., Belfor, BMS, Munters)
- 15.72-hour emergency kits at the homes of all members of service continuity team



# Pocket Response Plan (PReP)



---- Service Continuity Pocket Response Plan (PReP) developed by the Council of State Archivists

### Minimal-level contingency plan

- 1. Emergency numbers (police, administration)
- 2. Internal call list
- 3. Brief description of unit and business functions
- 4. Brief evacuation plan



Further discussion Questions

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