Disaster Preparedness

Lessons from Katrina





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Katrina

Lessons Learned

Disaster Planning and Recovery

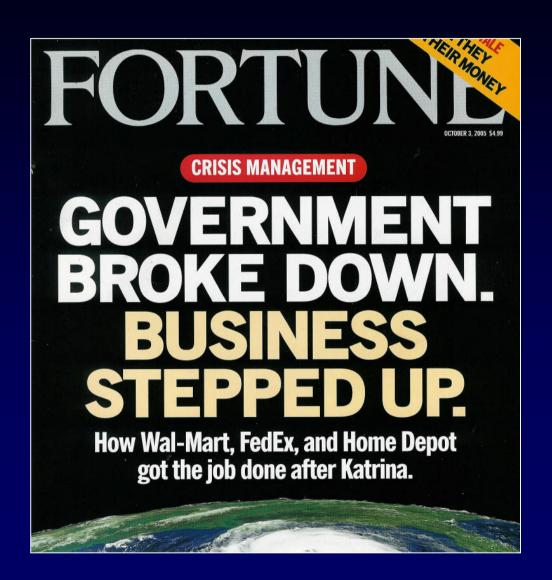
Over and Above "Normal" Disaster Planning



Establish Reciprocal Agreements with Government and Private Relief Agencies













Senate Committee on Homeland Security & Governmental Affairs

Hearings on Governmental Response to Hurricane Katrina







Senate Committee on Homeland Security & Governmental Affairs

"These companies really form the backbone of our society and economy and therefore must be prepared in the national interest to respond to crises and we must work with them in government to protect them at all costs

> Joseph Liberman - CT Ranking Member





State Disaster Preparedness and Recovery Agencies

- How can your company help them?
- Let them know how they can help you!
- Establish emergency communications network of supermarket and related companies in your state/region.
- Coordinate contacts for multiple states in which you operate.





Planning

State Emergency Management Agencies Can Help Your Company

- Develop a disaster preparedness and recovery plan
- Review & make recommendations for revising plan
- Test your plan
- Request they allow you to participate in statewide emergency planning & exercises





During and Immediately After a Disaster

- Provide highway and road closing information
- Access to and locations of available fuel stations
- Assist with power companies ("critical power grids")
- Allow you to enter disaster areas
- May prevent them from "commandeering" your product
- Agency representative(s) in your Emergency Operations Center





Communicating with Workforce





Communicating With Employees

•Website









WEEKLY GROCERY AD Thank You Card | What's New?

STORE LOCATIONS | Pharmacles | Recipes | Electronic Coupons |

HealthStyles

Cub House Bashas' History Careers Community Our Brands

Customer Comments



Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

Employment Information

New Store Locations

Vendor Information

Contact Us

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Customer Comments

Write to: Customer Comments P.O. Box 488 Chandler, AZ 85244

First Name		
Last Name		
Email Address		
Comments		
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Submit Reset



- •Call Center
- Personnel File Information



Meeting Financial Responsibility to Employees







Bank in Long Beach, MS

Before Hurricane Ivan and after Hurricane Katrina





Paying Employees

Employees needed cash...FAST!

- Transporting Cash
- Distributing Cash

Alternatives – Debit Card, ACH, etc.





Other Financial Considerations

If the stores are closed...do you continue to pay employees?

If the employee is in a shelter and not available for work, do you still pay them?

How long do you pay them? And how?

Reassign/Relocate (to other stores in company)





Managing Health Considerations





Safety and Health







Safety and Health

How do you protect employees responsible for recovery efforts?

Vaccinations – Hepatitis B Tetanus Diphtheria

Do you pay for these?

How do obtain the vaccines?

How do you get them administered to your employees?

Do you demand employees work in this environment even if they do not want to?







Operating With Diminished Workforce





• Diminished Workforce

Employees evacuated to other states

Not yet returned and some not likely to return

Increased Sales

Customers are replenishing food lost

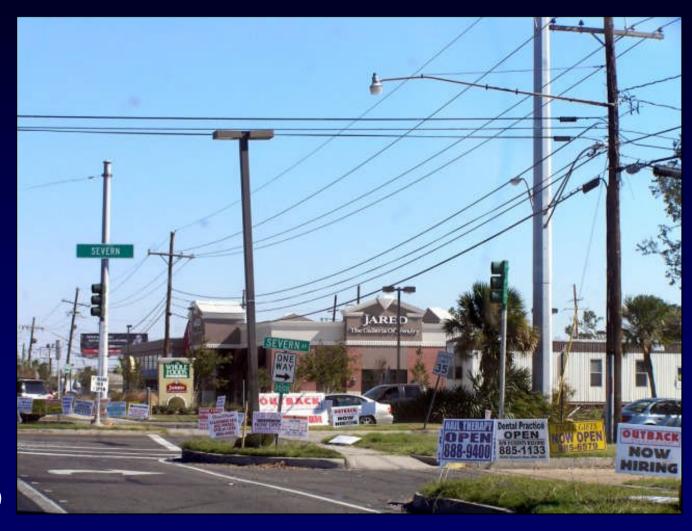
Relaxing of Food Stamp issuance guidelines





Diminished Workforce

How are you going to compete?







New "Businesses"

- GutterReplacement
- Hurricane Reconstruction
- Mold Killing
- Sheetrock Removal
- Roofers
- Plumbers







Providing Alternative Communications Technology











Must Have Alternative Means of Communication



Assume Land Lines Will Be Down
Assume Mobile Phone Towers Will Be Down





- Non-Powered Land Line Phone
- Satellite Phones
- Telephone Calling Cards and Prepaid Mobile Phones
- Text Messaging
- Nextel "Push to Talk"
 Blackberry
- Two-way Pagers





Review of Insurance Coverage







Flood Insurance

\$2 billion - Yearly flood damage in the U.S.

Approximately 25% of all claims paid by the NFIP are for policies in "low-to-moderate-risk" communities

Floods are the #1 natural hazard in the U.S., occurring in all 50 states.









Evacuated!!!











Property Insurance

Business Interruption Insurance

Neither of these cover flood damage!



Each location should be reviewed with your insurance company for ever-changing vulnerability to floods.





http://www.floodsmart.gov/ FLOODSMART.GOV



Learn the Basics

Find an Agent

What's Your Flood Risk?

NFIP In Your Community Estimate Your Premium

An official site of the National Flood Insurance Program

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- Home > Know the Facts > What's Your Flood Risk? > Your Risk Profile

Your Risk Profile

Relative Risk Level: High Low

Flood Insurance Agents Serving Your Area

Test the Waters Flood Zones Defined

Floods Happen

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IMPORTANT! You live in or near a Special Flood Hazard Area.

Property Location

6733 Kirkstall Court Charlotte, NC 28233



Remember: Everyone's at risk of flood damage.

To fully assess the potential hazard to your property:

- Contact an agent today
- · View a map of your area at FEMA Flood Hazard Mapping (Note: all Special Flood Hazard Areas (SFHAs) are marked with disconal blu

This property appears to be located in a high risk flood

zone. Your property may be located inland, in a low-lying area. near creeks and rivers that are prone to flooding caused by torrential rains, spring melt, etc. Or your property may be located in or near a coastal area that is susceptible to flooding caused by storm surge, hurricanes, etc.

High risk zones are indicated with the letter A on your community's Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM). Find out more about high-risk areas.

The risk is real. Floods can happen anytime, anywhere. For peace of mind and financial cocurity, flood incurance is the

Frequently Asked Questions How do I find out what flood zone I'm in?

Visit 'What's Your Flood Risk?' and enter your address into the risk assessment tool to find out your flood risk.

Read more Frequently Asked Questions about flood zones

My home is in a floodplain. Am I at high risk for flooding?

Yes. Buildings in floodplains, or Special Flood Hazard Areas (SFHAs), are at high risk for flood damage. Some floodplains experience frequent flooding, while others are affected only when there is a severe storm. As a homeowner in a floodplain, it's not so much a question of if a flood will damage your property as when. That's why the law requires you to have flood

insurance. Did you know that

an SEHA home has a 26%

Additional Lesson

Providing Security When... There is None



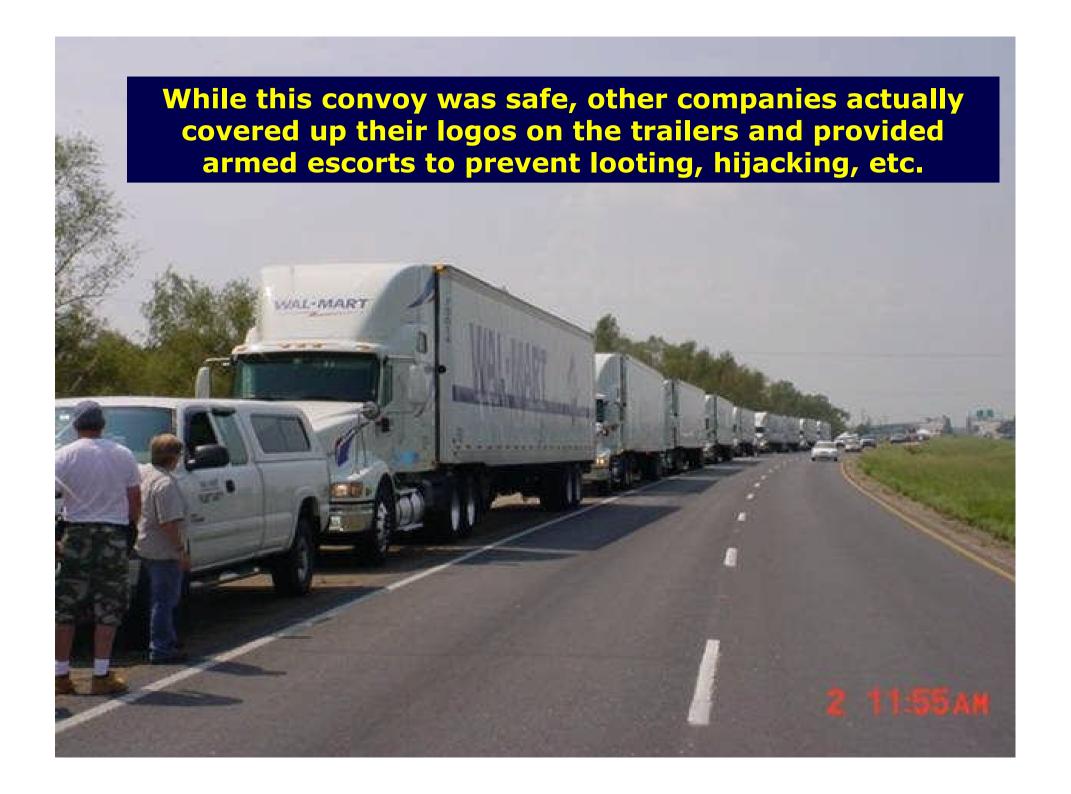
















Katrina Lessons Learned

- 1. Establish Reciprocal Agreements with Government & Private Organizations
- 2. Communicating with Workforce
- 3. Meeting Financial Responsibilities to Employees
- 4. Managing Health Considerations
- 5. Providing Alternative Communications Technology
- 6. Operating With Diminished Workforce
- 7. Review of Insurance Coverage
- 8. Providing Security When There is None

Pandemic Avian Flu

"Y2K or Real Disaster"





Pandemic - Avian Flu

Media – Educate Consumers (NOW!)

Consumers – Will Demand Changes

Employees – Severely Diminished Workforce

Administrative – Policy Changes

Suppliers – Both Product and Services







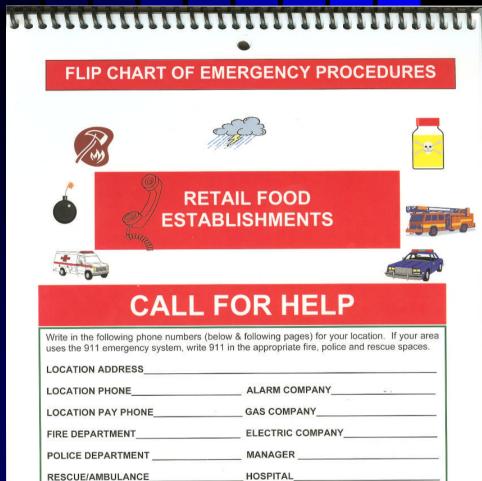
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HURRICANE KATRINA: A NATION STILL UNPREPARED MAY 2006

"Our first foundational recommendation is to abolish FEMA..."







Michigan Grocers Association

Spartan Stores

Meijer Stores

Kroger Stores

Farmer Jack Stores

Michigan Association of Local Public Health Administrators

Michigan Department fo Agriculture

Michigan Department of Community Health - Bureau of Epidemiology

Department of Homeland Security

THREAT LEVEL

MEDICAL EMERGENCY BLOODBORNE PATHOGENS

HR REPRESENTATIVE

U.S.D.A.

TELEPHONE COMPANY

POWER FAILURE

SE WEA RE IER /

BF WAT

BROKEN WATER PIPE -INSIDE STORE

MEDICAL CENTER

CONTACTS

THREAT ALL LOG

SUSPICIOUS DESCRIPTION REPORT FORM





- Homeland Security Threat Levels
- Medical Emergencies
- Power Failure
- Severe Weather / Tornado / Water Problems
- •Broken Water Pipe
- Workplace Violence
- Product Contamination
- Robbery
- Gasoline/Chemical Spills
- Fire
- Flood
- Natural Gas Or Propane Leak
- Bomb Threats
- Suspicious Substances
- Civil Unrest
- Contacts and Resources
- Threat Call Log
- Suspicious Description Report Form



- Earthquakes
- Tornados
- Blizzards
- Extended PowerOutages
- Avian Flu
- Terrorist Attacks





"Leadership must make
whatever horror exists
concrete. Only then will people
be able to break it apart."

Abraham Lincoln





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