

In a disaster your most immediate source of help are the neighbors living around you.

The MYN program focuses on one street at a time; 15-20 homes or a defined area that you can canvas in 1 hour.



Welcome

Thank you for participating with us in this vital neighborhood preparedness program. We need someone in every neighborhood willing to gather their neighbors together for this important discussion on preparedness. The reality is that most neighborhoods will be on their own for the first hours, days, or weeks following disaster. If people have been hurt, if there's a fire, if property has been damaged, the <u>real first responders</u> will be you and your neighbors. Fire, police, medical, and 9-1-1 personnel will be overwhelmed dealing with immediate life-threatening demands. It is important that you become 2 Weeks Ready.

Prepare

Neighborhoods that are prepared for emergencies and disaster situations save lives, reduce the severity of injuries and trauma, and reduce property damage. In addition, contributing as an individual and working together as a team helps develop stronger communities and improve the quality of life in the community.

Learn

- Learn the first 9 Steps to Take Immediately Following a Disaster to secure your home and protect your neighborhood. It is hard to think clearly following disaster. These steps will help you to quickly and safely take actions that can minimize damage and protect lives.
- Identify the *Skills and Equipment Inventory* each neighbor has that are useful in an effective disaster response. Knowing which neighbors have supplies and skills ensures a timely response to a disaster and allows everyone to contribute to the response in a meaningful way.
- Create a *Neighborhood Map* identifying the locations of natural gas and propane tanks for quick response if needed.
- Create a *Neighborhood Contact List* that identifies those with specific needs such as the elderly, those with a disability, or homes where children may be alone during certain hours of the day.
- Learn how to work together as a Team to evaluate your neighborhood after a disaster and take the necessary actions. Your team will be 15-20 homes or a defined area that you can canvas in 1 hour.

Map Your Neighborhood



To start a neighborhood group in Oakmont: Contact Oakmont's MYN team and talk with them about the MYN training they offer and how to get the supporting materials for your neighborhood meeting. They will provide the MYN DVD, Workbooks and a custom Oakmont Host Prep Guide, which walks through how to successfully hold a MYN meeting as well as links to all the documents a Host will need. MYNOakmont@gmail.com

Before your meeting: As a Host/leader you will receive a packet of materials that include

- Welcome/Overview document
- MYN meeting DVD (50 minutes)
 - Part 1 Facilitator Video (what to do before your meeting),
 - Part 2 Neighborhood Meeting Video (for use during your meeting),
- MYN Workbook shingle
- Sample Invitation Letter, Contacts Form

Many of the documents can be downloaded from our web site: https://oakmontvillage.com/myn/

You will need to watch the DVD and review the steps in the Host Prep Guide before you conduct your meeting. The DVD is produced in a play-pause format, and is closed-captioned for hearing impaired.

<u>During your meeting</u>: Watch the DVD and follow the prompts; all neighbors will receive a Workbook, fill it out at the meeting, and take it home for reference.

After your meeting: It is important to reconnect with Oakmont's MYN team and let them know you have organized your neighbors. This lets them know the addresses included in your area so they can add your neighborhood to their composite mapping/tracking system and offer ongoing support. Please feel free to provide feedback about the program to help evaluate its effectiveness.

Questions? Please contact any of the MYN Oakmont Team: Katy Carrel, Ann Benson, Matt Zwerling

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