

Central York Fire Services

Presents

"Pre-Incident Planning"
Using Smart Technology!
And our "AFTER THE FIRE"
program



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Todays Presentation

Pre-Incident Planning

- What is a pre-incident plan?
- What are the benefits for the community / firefighters?
- Where are we at today?
- Our Vision.. Why we do pre-incident plans
- Distribution of the pre-incident plans

After the Fire Program

 An overview of our new AFTER THE FIRE booklet and community partnership with Red Cross



What is a Pre-Incident Plan?

NFPA 1620 defines a pre-incident plan as "A Documents that Firefighter can use to assist them in an emergency".

- Protect lives public and firefighters
- Protect property minimize loss (Identify building risks)
- Identify building conditions fire potential
- Identify exposures interior and exterior
- Identify special hazards products and processes
- Determine fire attack procedures increased efficiency
- Promote public relations (This will be for any building, other then a single-family home)

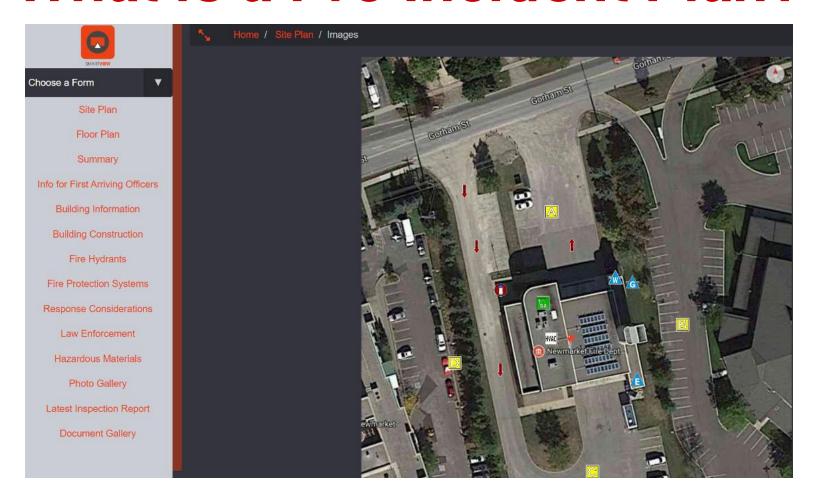


What is a Pre-Incident Plan? Information gathered

- Building size
- Building occupancy occupants & hazards
- Building fire load high, medium, low
- Water supply potential problems
- Response time longer then usual
- Fire protection systems



What is a Pre-Incident Plan?





Benefits

Firefighters become familiar with the buildings and people in our community

Community members become familiar with the fire crews in a non-emergency situation

- Firefighters contact the building owner & for arrange for a time to meet.
- Meet the owner introduce themself and fire crew. Explain purpose of pre-planning and gather information
- Ask for a tour keys, special knowledge of the building
- Interview ask questions (i.e. emergency contacts)
- Proceed with building tour roof to basement, record relevant data along with locations of hazards



Pre-Plans for Central York (where are we at today)

- We are now 5 years into the pre-incident planning program using the smart technology with the iPads
- Each fire crew is assigned 5 plans a year. With 28 fire crews, this works out to 140 pre-incident plans being completed a year
- We have 512 pre-incident plans! The Chief Fire Prevention Officer overseas the program for completion and proper pre-plans.
 Completed = ALL vulnerable occupancies, town buildings, schools, and most multi-unit residential buildings.
- Pre-Planning activities shall be carried out from June 1st through
 December 31st each year



Our Vision.. Why we do pre-incident plans

CYFS Policy: As part of our command system to develop Pre-plans specific to buildings so that we may perform more rapid and effective size-up, and possibly improve fire attack operations.

Meets the NFPA 1620 Standard, which should be followed by all fire departments

Assists with the development of the community risk assessment, underwriters' surveys, and community relations



Distribution of Pre-Plans

- 1. The platoon chief vehicle
- 2. All the seven (7) of the front run fire trucks
- 3. Plans can even be shared electronically with neighboring fire departments or the E.O.C. (share now)



After the Fire Program



A MESSAGE FROM CENTRAL YORK FIRE SERVICES

Recovering from a fire may be one of the most difficult events you may ever have to face. Although, nothing will prepare you, it is crucial to have resources for individuals and families who have experienced the devastation of a fire. Here is a summary of the information provided in the booklet from the Canadian Red Cross:

- 1) Emergency Housing:
 - i) Information on where to find emergency housing options for those displaced by a fire.
- ii) Resources and contacts for temporary shelter arrangements.
- 2) Recovering Lost Documents:
- Guidance on steps to take to replace important documents such as identification, insurance policies, and financial records that may have been lost in the fire.
- ii) Information on government agencies and other organizations that can assist with document recovery
- 3) Salvaging Furniture and Appliances:
 - Advice on safely cleaning and restoring furniture, appliances, and other belongings affected by smoke and fire damages.
- 4) Dealing with Insurance Company:
- i) Guidance on how to navigate the insurance claims process effectively.
- 5) Food and Medicine:
- Information on accessing emergency food and medication assistance for individuals affected by the fire
- 6) Cleaning Up:
- i) Advice on safely cleaning up debris and ash left behind by the fire.
- ii) Information on proper disposal methods for hazardous materials and contaminated items.

The booklet emphasizes the importance of seeking help from others and taking things one step at a time to prevent feeling overwhelmed during the recovery process. It acknowledges that recovery will take time and encourages individuals to reach out for support from community resources, friends, and family members.

Central York Fire Services hopes that this booklet will provide a helpful starting point for individuals and families as they begin their journey to recovery from the aftermath of a fire.

Guide to

HOME FIRE RECOVERY

- Emergency Housing
- 2) Recovering lost documents
- 3) Salvaging furniture and appliances
- 4) Dealing with Insurance Company
- 5) Food and Medicine
- 6) Cleaning Up







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