

Fossil Ridge Metropolitan District (FRMD)

Emergency Guide –

District Communications to Residence

*****Note: This guide should only be used as an additional supplement as it pertains to the Fossil Ridge Metropolitan District. This plan should not be used prior to contacting the proper authorities in the case of emergency or supersede local government emergency preparedness.*****

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Emergency Call List

Key Company Employees:

Name	Company	Contact Information	Managing Areas
Mat Birkeness	CRS	Communitymgr@crsofcolorado.com 303-980-5450	Snow Removal accepted filings and In-Lot, Landscaping in accepted filings and In-Lot, Pool, Retreat Rentals, and Events
Phil Schneider	CRS	Communitymgr@crsofcolorado.com 303-980-5450	Snow Removal accepted filings and In-Lot, Landscaping in accepted filings and In-Lot, Pool, Retreat Rentals, and Events
Matt Haley	Brookfield	Matt.Haley@brookfieldrp.com 303-790-6358	Snow Removal unaccepted filings and out-lot; Landscaping and irrigation in unaccepted filings and out-lot
Jenny Heinze	Overlook	overlook@overlookproperty.com 303-991-2192	HOA Regulations and Requests
After Hours Irrigation	Schultz	720-299-5685	Accepted filings water leak from sprinkler system
Local Fire Marshal Office	West Metro Fire Rescue	303-989-4307	Concerns for fire pits and other fire related questions
Gas and Power Company	Xcel Energy	1-800-895-2999	Gas leaks or power outages
CRS – District Management	Community Resource Services of Colorado	303-381-4960	Utility Billing and District Fees, After business hours concerns
	Animal Control	303-987-7173	Wild animals
	Lakewood Police Department	303-987-7111	Non-emergency
	City of Lakewood – Public Works	303-987-7500	Permits for construction needs
	Lakewood Police Community Action Team	303-987-7423, option 1	Homeless camps

Home Owner Safety Recommendations

ALL RESIDENTS	One of the most important things residence can do to prepare for an emergency is to create a household emergency plan. Please review the Jefferson County Preparedness guide HERE .
<u>Preparing for an Emergency</u>	Have: 72-hour emergency kit, emergency contact list of family and friends, important papers readily available, meeting location. Yard tools – snow shovel, rake, shovel
<i>My Responsibility</i>	Know: Location of utility shutoffs (gas, electric, water) and sources of information.
<u>CodeRED</u>	The Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office utilizes the CodeRED emergency notification system to get vital, life-saving information to the public quickly and efficiently. Citizens can register multiple devices and receive alerts in the form of voice calls, texts, and emails. Traditional landline numbers are automatically included in the system, cellphones must be registered. Click here for Community Notification Enrollment
<u>Preparing for an Emergency</u>	Emergency Kit Homeowner utility shutoff location Emergency contact list Important papers Disabled Individuals Xcel Energy – Gas Emergency call 911 or 800-895-2999 Consolidated Mutual Water – Emergency call 911 or (303) 238-0451 Lakewood Police Department – Non-emergency 303-987-7111 West Metro Fire Protection District – Non-emergency 303-989-4307 CRS – Community Manager – The Retreat Solterra-Connect.com
<u>During for an Emergency</u>	Emergency Kit Disabled Individuals Xcel Energy – Gas Emergency call 911 or 800-895-2999 Consolidated Mutual Water – Emergency call 911 or (303) 238-0451 Lakewood Police Department – Non-emergency 303-987-7111 West Metro Fire Protection District – Non-emergency 303-989-4307
<u>After an Emergency</u>	Emergency Kit – Replenish it Disabled Individuals – Check in on disabled neighbors Xcel Energy – Have professional check and relight appliances Consolidated Mutual Water – Emergency call 911 or (303) 238-0451 Lakewood Police Department – Non-emergency 303-987-7111 West Metro Fire Protection District – Non-emergency 303-989-4307 CRS – Community Manager – The Retreat Solterra-Connect.com
<i>Resources</i>	

Community Managers Monthly Communication

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In support of the Solterra community, this plan provides residents with information they may use. It is not all encompassing. It relies on the residents taking an active role in their safety and supporting their neighbors.

Monthly Communications Calendar

Each Month, the topics noted below are included in the newsletter with one or two highlighted for more information.

Because certain conditions impact the orderly operation of the community, policy reminders are also included.

January Winter Storms Extreme Cold Air Quality <u>Wind</u> Plants Policy Reminder <u>Education</u>	February Winter Storms Extreme Cold Wind Plants Policy Reminder Education	March Winter Storms Extreme Cold Plants Security Policy Reminder Education
April Winter Storms Extreme Cold Policy Reminder Education	May <u>Outdoor Siren Test</u> Thunderstorms <u>Waterwise</u> Pool Policy Reminder Education	June Thunderstorms <u>Lightning</u> Heat Index Pool <u>Eye on Water</u> Policy Reminder Education
July Heat Index Fire Pool Waterwise Policy Reminder Education	August Monsoonal Rain Thunderstorms <u>Lightning</u> Heat Index Fire Pool Waterwise Policy Reminder Education	September Waterwise Policy Reminder Education
October <u>Winter Storms</u> Extreme Cold <u>Policy Reminder</u> Education	November Winter Storms Extreme Cold Plants <u>Policy Reminder</u> Education	December Winter Storms Extreme Cold <u>Wind</u> Plants Policy Reminder Education

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Knowing definitions of watches, warnings, and advisories support the Community in information sharing and allow for personnel risk assessment

Floods

Flash Flood Watch means that heavy rains are occurring or may occur—and may cause flash flooding in certain areas. Be alert. A pending flood may require immediate action.

Flash Flood Warning means that flash flooding is occurring or imminent on certain streams or designated area. If you live in the warning area you should act immediately.

Small Stream and Urban Flood Advisory is issued when minor flooding is occurring or expected. In periods of heavy rain, be prepared to protect yourself against possibility of flash flooding. If you see any possibility of flash flood where you are, move immediately to a safer location (do not wait for instructions to move). Notify local authorities of the danger so other people can be warned, especially during periods of heavy rainfall thunderstorms.

**Winter
Storms
and
Extreme Cold**

Freezing rain. Rain that freezes when it hits the ground, creating a coating of ice on roads, walkways, trees and power lines.

Sleet. Rain that turns to ice pellets before reaching the ground. Sleet also causes roads to freeze and become slippery

Winter Storm Watch. A winter storm is possible in your area.

Winter Storm Warning. A winter storm is occurring or will soon occur in your area.

Blizzard Warning. Sustained winds or frequent gusts of 35 mph or more and considerable falling or blowing snow (reducing visibility to less than a quarter mile) are expected to last for a period of three hours or longer.

Frost/Freeze Warning. Below freezing temperatures are expected.

Tornado

Tornado Watch means a tornado may be possible in or near the “watch” area. Keep your radio or television tuned to a local station. Seek direction from local government agencies and the National Weather Service.

Tornado Warning means that a tornado has actually been sighted, or has been indicated by radar. Take shelter immediately to protect yourself and your family. Your best bet is an underground shelter or a substantial steel-framed or reinforced concrete building.

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Evacuations

Jefferson County uses two types of public messaging in the event of an emergency:

Advisory Messages provide information but do not require any action on your part.

Instructions provide information and require you to take some action to be safe. There are three standard instructions you may receive:

SHELTER IN PLACE

There is a hazard in your area and you should remain or go indoors, not go outdoors, and not evacuate the area. This may be the safest strategy for hazardous materials, law enforcement, or other incidents wherein an evacuation could actually increase the danger to you.

PRE-EVACUATION

There is a hazard in your area that may require you to evacuate in the near future. Everyone should be prepared to leave at a moments notice. If you feel you are in danger and want to leave, do so. If you need additional time to evacuate, you should consider leaving now. If you need to arrange for transportation assistance, you should do so immediately. If you have livestock or other large animals, you should consider removing them from the hazard area now.

EVACUATION

There is a hazard in your area and you have been ordered to evacuate immediately. If you need assistance evacuating yourself or animals, call 911. You will be provided the safest escape routes known, so make sure you follow the instructions as other routes may be closed or unpassable. You will also be told where an evacuation point has been established to provide information and safe place if you have nowhere else to go. Do not delay - evacuation means you need to leave immediately!

Extreme Heat

Heat wave - Prolonged period of excessive heat, often combined with excessive humidity.

Heat Index - is a measure of how hot it really feels when relative humidity is factored in with the actual air temperature.

Heat cramps - are painful, brief muscle cramps that occur during or after exercise or work in a hot environment.

Heat exhaustion - a condition marked by weakness, nausea, dizziness, and profuse sweating that results from physical exertion in a hot environment.

Heat/Sun stroke - a form of hyperthermia in which the body temperature is elevated dramatically and can be fatal if not promptly and properly treated.

Fire

Fire weather watch - issued anytime the area has been dry for substantial amount of time (or for a shorter period during spring green-up or after fall color), the [National Fire Danger Rating System](#) (NFDRS) is high to extreme, and critical weather conditions are expected within the next 48 hours. These critical elements are:

- sustained winds averaging 15 mph or greater
- relative humidity 25 percent or less

Red flag warning - Red Flag Warnings are issued anytime there is an ongoing wildfire, or critical weather conditions will occur within the next 24 hours.

These conditions are:

- sustained winds averaging 15 mph or greater
- relative humidity 25 percent or less
- temperature 75°F or greater

Fire ban stage 2 - The building, maintaining, attending, or using **any fire is prohibited**. **Recreational fires** and/or campfires are **prohibited**.

Fire restriction stage 1 - The building, maintaining, attending, or using any fire or campfire, **not within a permanently constructed fire grate** in a developed park, campground, private residence, or picnic area is **NOT authorized** during Jefferson County fire restrictions.

Air Quality

[Denver Air Quality Index](#)

Daily AQI Color	Levels of Concern	Values of Index	Description of Air Quality
Green	Good	0 to 50	Air quality is satisfactory, and air pollution poses little or no risk.
Yellow	Moderate	51 to 100	Air quality is acceptable. However, there may be a risk for some people, particularly those who are unusually sensitive to air pollution.
Orange	Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups	101 to 150	Members of sensitive groups may experience health effects. The general public is less likely to be affected.
Red	Unhealthy	151 to 200	Some members of the general public may experience health effects; members of sensitive groups may experience more serious health effects.
Purple	Very Unhealthy	201 to 300	Health alert: The risk of health effects is increased for everyone.
Maroon	Hazardous	301 and higher	Health warning of emergency conditions: everyone is more likely to be affected.

With wildlife living in the area and standing water that attracts insects, use caution to keep yourself or a family member safe. Recommendation on how to handle the situation if it arises can be found [here](#).

**Insect
Animal-
Borne
Disease**