

2014 CORE Citywide Exercise

Neighborhood Incident Signs

Purpose

Neighborhood Incident Signs create disaster situations to supplement the basic scenario for your neighborhood's functional or tabletop exercise.

Instructions for Use

Choose which signs your neighborhood will use. Most groups will not use all of the signs!

Print the signs two-sided, then fold and post the signs around your neighborhood. They are oriented to print correctly.

"Side A" contains information for all teams who arrive on scene. Some include changes in the situation at certain times based on the 2014 scenario.

"Side B" provides extra space if you wish to add more details. *Please write the address of your neighborhood command post on the cover portion of Side B.*

If you live in a multi-unit building, consider changing the word "building" to "unit" where appropriate.

Instructions for Field Teams

Do not disturb the occupants of the homes where the incident signs have been posted unless it has been previously arranged by the neighborhood CORE group.

Ask permission to enter yards to locate and check gas, electric or water meters.

Instruct your Damage Assessment Team to report all other addresses (with no incident sign) as OK.

Incident Summary Chart

The chart provides a summary about each incident to make choosing which signs to use and evaluating how your group responded to each incident easier. Your group may prioritize or respond to the incidents differently. There is no "correct" answer. The suggested responses are one way to handle these incidents.

New Victim Cards

At the end of this document are cards describing injuries that can be attached to live or simulated victims. The injuries described on the cards relate to the incidents in this document.

Be As Creative As You Want

Create your own incidents! Want more variety? Need specific situations to provide targeted training? Ask a neighbor to answer the doorbell and read a scripted incident (see #19) or create incidents specifically adapted to your neighborhood (see #20).

Use simple props as visual cues for one or more incidents. For example:

- Heavy bags of gardening soil or mulch can simulate an unconscious person.
- A hose or rope labeled "power line" can simulate a downed power line.
- Trash bags or plastic sheeting can simulate pooled water.
- Use a car parked in a driveway to simulate an accident scene.

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1. Gas Leak
2. Small fire escalating to a big fire
3. Downed overhead utility lines
4. Part of neighborhood affected by smoke
5. Automobile accident caused by smoke—multiple injuries
6. Water leak
7. Family separated
8. Neighbor offers tools and skills
9. Tree blocks street
10. Injured neighbors, access issues
11. Person falls off ladder
12. Neighbor trapped
13. Injured neighbor under fallen bookcase, cribbing required
14. Injured neighbor on second floor
15. Explosion and fire
16. Dangerous tree
17. Person trapped in basement
18. Multiple injuries, triage required
19. Ring doorbell (neighbor has agreed to relay an incident)
20. Blank – create your own neighborhood incident

2014 CORE Citywide Exercise - Neighborhood Incident Sign Summaries

Priority Key

1 - Immediate Threat to Human Life Safety	OK - No Action Needed or No Damage
2 - Potential Threat to Human Life Safety	X - Destroyed
3 - Less than Life Threatening or Property Damage	

1. Gas Leak.

Priority:	1.
Hazards:	Gas leak.
Building Damage:	Light; moderate following the aftershock.
Injuries:	No.
Trapped:	No.
Response Team Required:	Hazard Reduction Team if Damage Assessment Team did not shut off gas.
Skill to Practice:	Turning off gas. Prioritizing response.
Lesson to Learn:	Damage Assessment Team to turn off gas if possible. Team safety is the first priority. As gas concentration increases, the risk of explosion prevents action.

2. Small fire escalating to a big fire

Priority:	OK at 9am. 1 following the aftershock.
Hazards:	Fire.
Building Damage:	Light; moderate following the aftershock.
Injuries:	No.
Trapped:	No.
Response Team Required:	Hazard Reduction Team to extinguish fire or to cordon off area.
Skill to Practice:	Size-up. Fire suppression. Prioritizing response.
Lesson to Learn:	Repeat damage assessment as the situation changes. Use size-up to assess risk. As fire grows, it is no longer possible to extinguish with CORE level skills.

3. Downed overhead utility lines

Priority:	1.
Hazards:	Electrical shock potential.
Building Damage:	Light.
Injuries:	No.
Trapped:	No.
Response Team Required:	Hazard Reduction Team to cordon off area.
Skill to Practice:	Using "caution" tape to keep people away from a known hazard.
Lesson to Learn:	Always assume downed wires are a lethal hazard.

4. Part of neighborhood affected by smoke

Priority:	3.
Hazards:	Possible health hazard.
Building Damage:	Light.
Injuries:	No.
Trapped:	No.
Response Team Required:	Neighborhood Support Team.
Skill to Practice:	Neighbor contact.
Lesson to Learn:	Assess neighborhood needs. Set up facilities to meet those needs.

5. Automobile accident caused by smoke, multiple injuries

Priority:	1.
Hazards:	None.
Building Damage:	None.
Injuries:	Yes. Victim Cards 5 A - F
Trapped:	No.
Response Team Required:	Light Search and Rescue Team, Disaster First Aid Team
Skill to Practice:	Triage. Victim Removal. Treatment of shock. Disaster First Aid.
Lesson to Learn:	Damage Assessment Team should not leave an "Immediate" injury to continue their damage assessments if their medical care may help save a person's life.

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6. Water Leak

Priority: OK at 9am, 3 following the aftershock.
Hazards: None.
Building Damage: None at 9am. Light following aftershock.
Injuries: No.
Trapped: No.
Response Team Required: Hazard Reduction Team
Skill to Practice: Prioritizing response.
Lesson to Learn: Location of water shut off at building.

7. Family separated

Priority: 1.
Hazards: None.
Building Damage: Light at 9am; heavy following the aftershock.
Injuries: Yes. Victim Card 7
Trapped: No.
Response Team Required: Disaster First Aid Team, Neighborhood Support Team, Hazard Reduction Team
Skill to Practice: Prioritizing response. Disaster psychology. Disaster First Aid. Using "caution" tape to keep people away from a known hazard.
Lesson to Learn: Repeat damage assessment as the situation changes.

8. Neighbor offers tools and skills

Priority: 3.
Hazards: None.
Building Damage: Light.
Injuries: No.
Trapped: No.
Response Team Required: Runner to pick-up, inventory and track tools. Give a receipt to the neighbor.
Skill to Practice: Obtaining & tracking supplies (Logistics function of the Incident Command System)
Lesson to Learn: Assess neighborhood resources.

9. Tree blocks street

Priority: 3 (1 if overhead lines exist in that location).
Hazards: Emergency vehicle access blocked, possible downed utility lines
Building Damage: No.
Injuries: No.
Trapped: No.
Response Team Required: Hazard Reduction Team to cordon off area and to attempt to clear road.
Skill to Practice: Using "caution" tape to keep people away from a known hazard. Prioritizing response. Never attempt to clear street access if downed utility lines are involved.
Lesson to Learn: Does the neighborhood have tools to cut up or move a tree?

10. Injured neighbors, access issues

Priority: OK at 9am, 1 following the aftershock.
Hazards: Downed overhead utility lines and fallen tree.
Building Damage: OK at 9am, Light following the aftershock.
Injuries: Yes. Victim Cards 10 A & B
Trapped: Yes.
Response Team Required: Hazard Reduction Team cordon off area, Light Search and Rescue Team, Disaster First Aid Team.
Skill to Practice: Prioritizing response. Using "caution" tape to keep people away from a known hazard. Using size-up to assess risk. Triage. Victim removal. Disaster First Aid.
Lesson to Learn: Rescuer safety is the first priority. Victim removal cannot occur anywhere near downed lines. Delayed and minor injuries have lower priority than immediate injuries.

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11. Person falls off ladder

Priority: 2 at 9am, 3 following the aftershock.
Hazards: None.
Building Damage: Light; moderate following the aftershock.
Injuries: Yes. Victim Cards 11 A & B
Trapped: No.
Response Team Required: Light Search and Rescue Team. Disaster First Aid Team.
Skill to Practice: Triage. Victim removal. Disaster First Aid.
Lesson to Learn: Prioritize response based on level of victim injury.

12. Neighbor trapped

Priority: 3.
Hazards: None.
Building Damage: Light.
Injuries: No.
Trapped: Yes.
Response Team Required: Light Search and Rescue Team.
Skill to Practice: Size-up and room-to-room search.
Lesson to Learn: Rescuer safety is the first priority. Search needed to confirm all potential victims have been located.

13. Injured neighbor under fallen bookcase, cribbing required

Priority: 2.
Hazards: None.
Building Damage: Moderate
Injuries: Yes. Victim Card 13
Trapped: Yes.
Response Team Required: Light Search and Rescue Team. Disaster First Aid Team.
Skill to Practice: Size-up. Cribbing.
Lesson to Learn: Rescuer safety is the first priority.

14. Injured neighbor on second floor

Priority: OK at 9am. 2 following the aftershock.
Hazards: None.
Building Damage: Light at 9am, moderate following the aftershock.
Injuries: Yes. Victim Card 14
Trapped: Yes.
Response Team Required: Light Search and Rescue Team, Disaster First Aid Team
Skill to Practice: Size-up. Safe lifts and carries. Prioritizing response. Disaster First Aid.
Lesson to Learn: Repeat damage assessment as the situation changes. Rescuer safety is the first priority. Use size-up to assess risk.

15. Explosion and fire

Priority: OK at 9am. 1 following the aftershock.
Hazards: Fire, debris.
Building Damage: Destroyed.
Injuries: No.
Trapped: No.
Response Team Required: Hazard Reduction Team to cordon off area, Neighborhood Support Team to evacuate nearby neighbors whose homes may be affected.
Skill to Practice: Team safety is the first priority. Size-up.
Lesson to Learn: Prioritizing response.

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16. Dangerous tree

Priority:	OK at 9am; 1 following the aftershock.
Hazards:	Falling tree branches.
Building Damage:	Light; moderate following the aftershock.
Injuries:	Yes. Victim Card 16
Trapped:	No.
Response Team Required:	Hazard Reduction Team to cordon off area. Light Search and Rescue Team. Disaster First Aid Team.
Skill to Practice:	Size-up. Disaster First Aid.
Lesson to Learn:	Repeat damage assessment as the situation changes. Prioritizing response.

17. Person trapped in basement

Priority:	OK at 9am; 1 following the aftershock.
Hazards:	Confined space below house with potential lack of breathable quality air.
Building Damage:	Moderate
Injuries:	No.
Trapped:	Yes.
Response Team Required:	Light Search and Rescue Team
Skill to Practice:	Size-up. Cribbing.
Lesson to Learn:	Rescuer safety is the first priority. Below ground spaces require more detailed size-up due to air quality issues. Prioritizing response.

18. Injured neighbors, triage required

Priority:	1.
Hazards:	None.
Building Damage:	Heavy.
Injuries:	Yes. Victim Cards 18 A - C
Trapped:	No.
Response Team Required:	Light Search and Rescue Team. Disaster First Aid Team.
Skill to Practice:	Triage. Victim Removal. Disaster First Aid.
Lesson to Learn:	Damage Assessment Team should not leave an "Immediate" injury to continue their damage assessments if their medical care may help save a person's life. Prioritizing response.

19. Ring doorbell (neighbor has agreed to relay an incident)

Priority:	
Hazards:	
Building Damage:	
Injuries:	
Trapped:	
Response Team Required:	
Skill to Practice:	

Lesson to Learn:

20. Blank – create your own neighborhood incident

Priority:	
Hazards:	
Building Damage:	
Injuries:	
Trapped:	
Response Team Required:	
Skill to Practice:	

Lesson to Learn:

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Incident # 1

9:00 a.m.: The building at this address is on its foundation.

There are 3 broken windows. Some glass has fallen out of one of them.

An odor of natural gas is barely noticeable. It is unclear where it is coming from.

9:30 a.m.: The smell of gas is stronger as one gets closer to the building.

10:30 a.m.: The building at this address is on its foundation.

The chimney has collapsed.

A strong gas odor is noticeable from the sidewalk.

You do not hear any hissing sounds.

You can see the gas meter and it appears safely accessible.

The gas meter wheels are moving.

No one is at home.

11:00 a.m.: A strong gas odor is noticeable from across the street. Gas concentrations are too high for you to approach the building.

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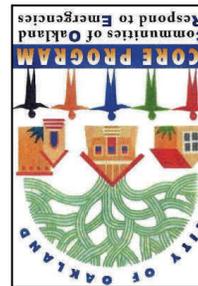
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Incident # 2

9:00 a.m.: The building at this address is on its foundation.

Chunks of stucco have fallen off the building in several places and cracks can be seen across the front of the building.

There is no car in the driveway or any other sign that someone is at home.

10:30 a.m.: The building is still on its foundation

There is a noticeable smell of smoke.

Through the window it is clear that there is damage to the contents of the building. An upholstered chair can be seen tipped over into the fireplace. Smoke is coming from the chair.

Access to the fireplace area appears to be clear.

10:45 a.m.: If no action was taken earlier, low flames on the chair can be seen through the window.

11:10 a.m.: If no action was taken earlier, half of the building is on fire.

11:30 a.m.: If no action was taken earlier, the whole building is fully engulfed in flames.

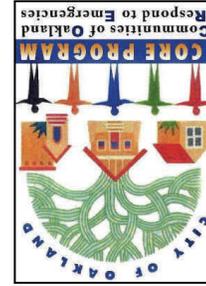
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Incident # 3

9:00 a.m.: The building at this address has several broken windows.

The outside walls have many superficial crack in the surface.

A wire between the building and the utility pole has fallen in the front yard.

9:45 a.m.: Pieces of gutter have fallen off.

Three people come out onto the porch to ask you what is happening in the rest of the neighborhood. They do not seem aware of the downed wire.

10:00 a.m.: Two people are outside in the yard looking at the broken gutters, but are not near the fallen wire.

10:30 a.m.: No further damage to the building.

A tree branch has fallen onto the sidewalk and is in contact with the wire. The wind is moving the wire around.

A person from the house is worried about the downed wire.

11:00 a.m.: No change.

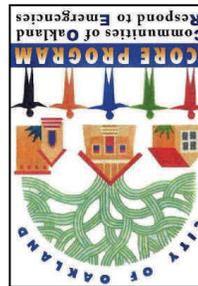
All three people are grouped around the wire discussing what to do about it.

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Incident # 4

9:00 a.m.: The building at this address is on its foundation.

There is heavy smoke from a burning building a few streets away. The wind is making the smoke spread quickly throughout the area.

Several people come outside complaining of the smoke, coughing and rubbing their eyes.

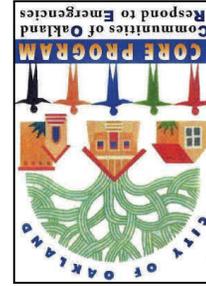
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Incident # 5

9:00 a.m.: Thick smoke from a burning building a few streets away has spread along the street. The smoke creates very low visibility. A large truck slowed too quickly and was hit from behind by a car. Poor visibility caused two other vehicles to collide as well.

Neighbors are gathering to see what happened. There are multiple injuries reported.

Strong wind gusts are causing the fire to produce a lot of smoke. Several people are coughing.

(Victim cards 5 A—F)

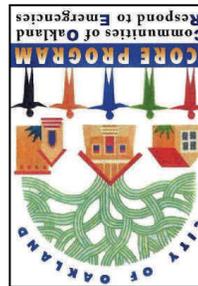
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Incident # 6

9:00 a.m.: There is no damage at this location.

10:30 a.m.: The building at this location has very obvious cracks around the windows and front door, but the structure appears to be on its foundation.

Windows are broken, some siding has separated and gutters are dangling on the left side of the building where the corrugated metal roof from a neighbor's patio blew off and came down against the building.

There is a steady stream of water running out from under the debris on the left side of the building.

The water shut-off valve at the curb is stuck and cannot be turned off.

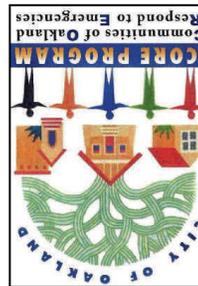
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Incident # 7

9:00 a.m.: The building at this address appears to be on its foundation but there are many minor cracks visible on the outside walls. A few windows are broken.

The sidewalk in front of the house is heaved up and buckled where a street tree is located. The tree is leaning.

A woman and two children are standing on the sidewalk. One child is crying and the woman is holding a dishtowel to the child's arm. Blood is oozing through the dishtowel.

The woman reports the child was near a window that shattered during the earthquake. She asks you to send for help for the child.

The woman will not leave the house because her husband is not home. He has not returned from an errand. She is very worried. She continually dials her husband's number on her cell phone but there is no reception in the area. They do not have a post-disaster family reunification plan.

9:45 a.m.: The woman and children are sitting on the curb near the leaning tree. They are afraid to go inside and do not want to leave even to get help for the child's cuts. The bleeding appears to have stopped.

10:30 a.m.: Following the aftershock, the building is now off its foundation and making creaking or groaning sounds.

The tree has fallen against the building.

The woman is nearly hysterical with worry about her husband.

(Victim card 7)

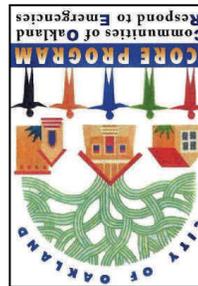
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Incident # 8

9:00 a.m.: The building at this address is on its foundation.

One window is broken on the side of the house and there are superficial cracks in the wall surface next to the broken window.

The sidewalk is cracked, with weeds growing in the crack.

The man at this address calls from the front porch and offers to loan the CORE neighborhood group several useful tools but only if your CORE group promises to return all of them.

He says he is a contractor. His wife uses a wheelchair and he needs to assist her in the house with clean up from the earthquake. Once that is done, he is willing to help.

10:30 a.m.: Two large front windows are broken.

Many superficial cracks can be seen next to the broken windows and around the front door.

The gutter on the left side of the house is dangling.

The man asks for help to nail plywood over the broken windows. Then he is willing to help others in the neighborhood.

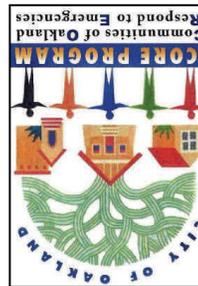
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Incident # 9

9:00 a.m.: The tree this sign is posted on has fallen across the street.

If there are overhead utility lines in this location, those wires were pulled down by the falling tree.

There is no vehicle access possible. The street is completely blocked.

There may be damage to cars parked on the street that were hit by the falling tree. If there are downed wires, they are in contact with those cars.

10:30 a.m.: No change at this location.

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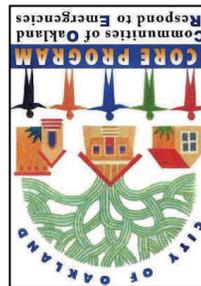
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Incident # 10

9:00 a.m.: No damage at this address.

10:30 a.m.: A falling utility pole—with wires intact—knocked over a tree in the front yard of this address.

Wires and tree limbs are intertwined and leaning against the front of the building.

The driveway and the side walkway to the backyard gate are both covered with wires and limbs.

Access in or out of the building from the street is completely blocked.

The building's roof appears to be able to bear the weight of the tree. Only the gutter and eaves appear to be damaged.

There is other cosmetic damage and three broken windows are visible.

A woman calls for help from inside the house. A large dog can be heard barking.

She reports having an injured leg. She cannot walk.

Her husband is in the house, but she does not know where. She is calling out to her husband, but there is no response.

The woman yells at the dog but it continues to bark.

11:00 a.m.: The woman is trying to crawl out of a front window. She reports the back door is jammed. She dragged herself through the house and has cut her hand on some broken glass.

(Victim cards 10 A & B)

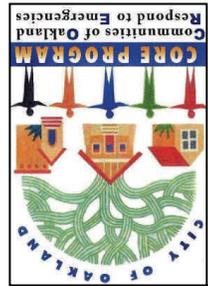
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Incident # 11

9:00 a.m.: The building at this address is on its foundation.

At the front of the building, a man was on a ladder fixing a loose section of siding when the earthquake occurred. The ladder tipped over and he fell.

10:30 a.m.: The building shows additional signs of damage. Pieces of roofing have fallen and the wind is causing other parts of the roof to fail. The windows along the right side of the building look out of square.

A woman is walking on the sidewalk holding one hand close to her chest. She says a door slammed on it when she stood in the doorway during the aftershock. She asks where she can get first aid.

(Victim cards 11 A & B)

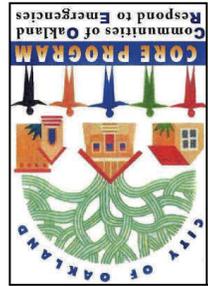
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Incident # 12

9:00 a.m.: The building has visible signs of damage on the outside walls, such as cracks and breaks in the plaster.

You can hear someone calling for help.

No smell of gas or smoke.

An adult male says he is uninjured but cannot get the door to his bedroom open.

He is unable to crawl out the window.

He wants help to get out.

He is not sure if his daughter was at home when the earthquake occurred. She planned to go to a friend's house down the street, but he did not hear her go out. She does not respond when he calls out to her.

10:30 a.m.: No further damage noticeable.

The man is very worried about his daughter.

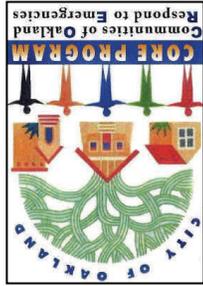
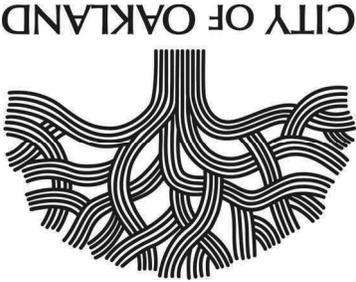
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Incident # 13

9:00 a.m.: There are cracks and other damage to the outside of the building at this address. The building is on the foundation.

You hear calls coming from the open door.

A man calls out that he is injured and unable to free himself.

He is in the living room trapped under a heavy, fallen bookcase.

Access is difficult due to other debris. Several other pieces of heavy furniture will have to be cleared away.

Cribbing will be required.

There are not enough cribbing materials immediately at hand.

10:30 a.m.: The building is on the foundation.

There is more cracking visible.

Damage to the interior contents can be seen through the open front door. Dust hangs in the air.

Otherwise, the situation is unchanged.

(Victim card 13)

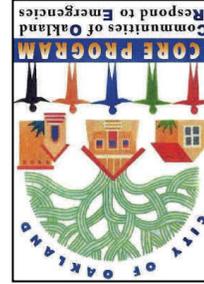
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Incident #14

9:00 -a.m.: A few cosmetic cracks can be seen. No other signs of damage.

10:30 a.m.: Siding has blown off the building and is piled up where your neighborhood map shows the gas meter is located. The gas meter is not accessible.

Visible signs of damage are apparent, such as cracks around the windows.

The building appears to be on its foundation.

An elderly man calls and waves from a second floor window. He wants help to get out of his home.

He is injured and cannot make it down the stairs.

The air inside the building is dense with dust from falling plaster. Visibility and breathability is limited.

There appears to be major damage to interior contents.

The front door is unlocked. The stairs appear safe to use and access is clear.

There is a faint gas odor.

11:00 a.m.: The smell of gas is very strong near the house.

11:15 a.m.: From a distance you hear an explosion.

The explosion collapses the building flat, but does not cause a fire .

(Victim card 14)

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Incident # 15

9:00 a.m.: No obvious damage at this address.

10:30 a.m.: An explosion was heard a moment ago and the building at this address is fully engulfed in flames.

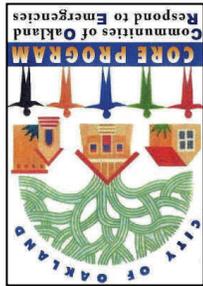
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Incident # 16

9:00 a.m.: The building at this address is on its foundation.

A tree in the front yard appears to be leaning a little bit toward the building. A branch has broken off and is laying across the sidewalk.

10:30 a.m.: The tree has tipped into the side of the building. It has crushed part of the roof.

A large branch cracks and the tree falls farther as you approach.

A woman is nearby with injuries sustained when the tree fell.

(Victim Card 16)

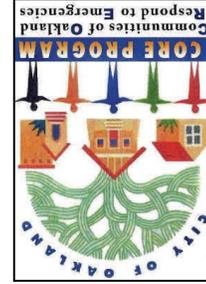
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Incident # 17

9:00 a.m.: The building at this address is on its foundation.

Large cracks can be seen in the stucco, the windows and doors appear to be square. The front porch appears to have separated from the building.

10:30 a.m.: A man calls out from the basement. He says he cannot get out.

The house is on the foundation. There is major damage to the contents of the building. Access to the basement inside the building is blocked by fallen furniture.

Access to the basement from outside the building is through a window with bars over it. You cannot see inside the basement. The floor of the basement is below ground level.

11:15 a.m.: The man does not respond when you call out to him.

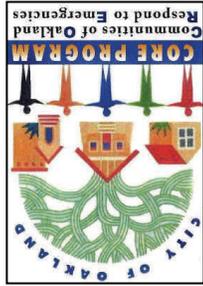
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Incident # 18

9:00 a.m.: The building at this address is off its foundation, tilting, and making creaking or groaning sounds.

There are three injured neighbors in the driveway of the house next door.

One man is on the ground.

A woman is sitting near him.

A second man is holding his hand over a bloody gash on his arm.

A closer look at the building where the victims are located shows a collapsed chimney and a rear deck that has separated from the building.

9:30 a.m.: If no action has been taken earlier, both men in the driveway next door are now unconscious. The woman is calling for help

10:30 a.m.: The house at this address has partially collapsed.

The house next door has no additional damage.

If no action has been taken earlier, the woman is trying to pull the rest of the people away from the damaged building.

(Victim cards 18 A - C)

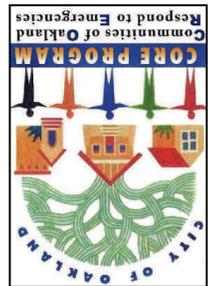
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Incident # 19

CORE Team: **Ring the doorbell at this address.**

Your neighborhood CORE group has arranged for this neighbor to describe an incident to your team.

What your team finds at this address will depend on what the person who answers the doorbell tells you.

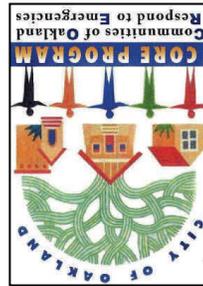
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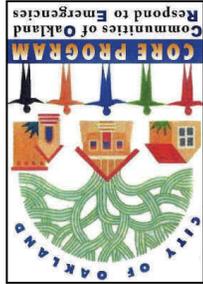
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CORE Citywide Exercise 2014 - Victim Cards

1. Cut out cards for the incidents you will use. Give them to volunteers or pin them to simulated victims.
2. Use the list at the end of this document to assess the triage process.

Incident # 5 – Auto Accident

VICTIM #5 A

Fractured Right Forearm
Breathing once every 3 seconds
Color returns to finger tips in less than 2 seconds
Responds to verbal commands

VICTIM #5 B

Both legs deformed
Breathing once every 5 seconds
Knows name, date, and what happened
Color returns to finger tips in 1 second

VICTIM #5 C

Chest pain with possible broken ribs
Breathing once every second
Knows name, date, and what happened
Color returns to finger tips in 2 seconds

VICTIM #5 D

Facial injuries
Knows name, date, and what happened
Color returns to finger tips in 2 seconds
Breathing once every 4 seconds

VICTIM #5 E

Visibly pregnant (about 5 months), cuts on right arm
Color returns to finger tips in 1 second
Breathing once every 5 seconds
Note: This victim has first aid training.

VICTIM # 5 F

Back injury, unable to move
Breathing once every 4 seconds
Knows name, date, and what happened
Color returns to finger tips in 2 seconds

Incident # 7 – Family separated

VICTIM #7

Numerous cuts and abrasions
Responds to verbal commands
Color returns to finger tips in 1 second
Breathing once every 3 seconds

Incident # 10 – Injured neighbors, access issues

VICTIM #10 A –female

Broken right leg above the knee, deep cut in left palm
Breathing once every 4 seconds
Knows name, date, and what happened
Color returns to finger tips in 2 seconds

VICTIM #10 B –male

Severe bleeding from head wound
Breathing once every 2 seconds
Not responsive to questions
Color returns to finger tips in 4 seconds

CORE Citywide Exercise 2014 - Victim Cards Continued

Incident # 11 – Man falls off ladder

VICTIM #11 A

Right arm and leg are deformed
Breathing once every 3 seconds
Knows name, date, and what happened
Color returns to finger tips in
4 seconds

VICTIM # 11 B

Hand crushed in swinging door
Alert
Color returns to finger tips in 1 second
Breathing once every 5 seconds

Incident # 13 – Injured neighbor under fallen bookcase – cribbing required

VICTIM #13

Bleeding from a scalp wound
Knows name, date, and what happened
Color returns to finger tips in less than 2 seconds
Breathing once every 4 seconds

Incident # 14 – Injured neighbor, 2nd floor

VICTIM #14

Broken left leg below knee.
Breathing once every 3 seconds
Color returns to finger tips in less than
2 seconds
Alert

Incident # 16 – Dangerous Tree

VICTIM #16

Severe cut on right thigh, heavy bleeding
Breathing once every 5 seconds
Knows name, date, and what happened
Color returns to finger tips in 3 seconds

Incident # 18 – Injured neighbors, triage required

VICTIM #18 A—male

Severe head injury
Not breathing, responds to head tilt/chin lift
Not responsive to questions
Color returns to finger tips in 4 seconds

VICTIM #18 B—female

Left ankle swollen and deformed
Breathing once every 4 seconds
Knows name, date, and what happened
Color returns to finger tips in 2 seconds

VICTIM #18 C—male

Deep cut to left arm, bleeding controlled
Breathing once every 4 seconds
Knows name, date, and what happened
Color returns to finger tips in 4 seconds

CORE Citywide Exercise 2014 - Victim descriptions with triage status

Incident # 5 – Auto Accident

VICTIM #5 A - Minor

Fractured Right Forearm
Breathing once every 3 seconds
Color returns to finger tips in less than 2 seconds
Responds to verbal commands

VICTIM #5 B - Delayed

Both legs deformed
Breathing once every 5 seconds
Knows name, date, and what happened
Color returns to finger tips in 1 second

VICTIM #5 C - Immediate

Chest pain with possible broken ribs
Breathing once every second
Knows name, date, and what happened
Color returns to finger tips in 2 seconds

VICTIM #5 D - Minor

Facial injuries
Knows name, date, and what happened
Color returns to finger tips in 2 seconds
Breathing once every 4 seconds

VICTIM #5 E - Minor

Visibly pregnant (about 5 months), cuts on right arm
Color returns to finger tips in 1 second
Breathing once every 5 seconds
Note: This victim has first aid training.

VICTIM # 5 F - Delayed

Back injury, unable to move
Breathing once every 4 seconds
Knows name, date, and what happened
Color returns to finger tips in 2 seconds

Incident # 7 – Family separated

VICTIM #7 - Minor

Numerous cuts and abrasions
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Incident # 10 – Injured neighbors, access issues

VICTIM #10 A - female Delayed

Broken right leg above the knee, deep cut in left palm
Breathing once every 4 seconds
Knows name, date, and what happened
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VICTIM #10 B - male Immediate

Severe bleeding from head wound
Breathing once every 2 seconds
Not responsive to questions
Color returns to finger tips in 4 seconds

Incident # 11 – Man falls off ladder

VICTIM #11 A – Delayed

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VICTIM # 11 B - Minor

Hand crushed in swinging door
Alert
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Incident # 13 – Injured neighbor under fallen bookcase – cribbing required

VICTIM #13 - Minor

Bleeding from a scalp wound
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Breathing once every 4 seconds

Incident # 14 – Injured neighbor, 2nd floor

VICTIM #14 - Delayed

Broken left leg below knee.
Breathing once every 3 seconds
Color returns to finger tips in less than 2 seconds
Alert

Incident # 16 – Dangerous Tree

VICTIM #16 - Immediate

Severe cut on right thigh, heavy bleeding
Breathing once every 5 seconds
Knows name, date, and what happened
Color returns to finger tips in 3 seconds

Incident # 18 – Injured neighbors, triage required

VICTIM #18 A - male Immediate

Severe head injury
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VICTIM #18 B - female Delayed

Left ankle swollen and deformed
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VICTIM #18 C - male Immediate

Deep cut to left arm, bleeding controlled
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