



AIA California

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AIA Fire Response in California

One Vision, One Effort, One Voice

Welcome & Introductions



Goals & Purpose of the Meeting



“My biggest challenge at the moment is finding a way to involve everyone who is reaching out to me with passion, expertise, and insight —and once we have a mobilization “framework” in place, it will be amazing to integrate your feedback along with our Board leadership, etc.”

Will Wright

OPPORTUNITIES

1. Replace existing stock with safer more resilient rebuilding
2. Improve Community resources
3. Influence Regulations that effect rebuilding and re-occupancy
Architects can help with creative, temporary to permanent solutions
4. Promote alternative housing options, like ADUs, and facilitate HOA restriction discussions

HOW ARCHITECTS CAN HELP

Architects can help shape public policies with insightful, creative, and technical suggestions for Codes and policies updates

Lessons learned from disaster response can improve policies & Code
Sometimes in real time as the rebuilding efforts are beginning.

House more people more quickly

Architects can help both at the Community level with Design assistance Teams & informational events and at the building level with technical assistance and process suggestions

Align Expectations



PHASES OF A DISASTER

AIA CA COMPONENT DISASTER RECOVERY

READINESS before	TRAINING Annual training for component staff and leadership in the five phases of disaster management	READINESS Annual preparations for component leadership to develop the relationships that will benefit in an incident	CONTINUITY PLANNING Planning component ability to conduct business continuously around an incident		
RESPONSE days	DAYONE& SAFETY Initial meetings and safety protocols	OUTREACH Initial outreach to community and readiness contacts, identify and contact Local Access Center coordinator	MESSAGING Prepare initial collateral materials like business cards, one pagers, rehearse elevator speeches	ORGANIZING Invite members and prepare agenda and sign-up sheets, for first meeting of Disaster Recovery Committee	
RECOVERY months	ORGANIZING Meetings and activities of Disaster Recovery Committee engaging with community recovery planning	OUTREACH Advertising programs and workshops, and creating ways for property owners to meet with component members to learn about design and construction process	COLLABORATION Working with collateral organizations, building officials, other AIA components, and neighborhood "block captains" to promote building back better with resilient design strategies	EDUCATION Seminars and workshops for members to increase professional knowledge in relevant areas	
REBUILDING years	ORGANIZING Smaller groups meet, whole group communicates by Basecamp or similar platform	OUTREACH Advertising programs and workshops, and creating ways for property owners to meet with component members to learn about design and construction process	EDUCATION Seminars and workshops for members to increase professional knowledge in relevant areas		
REVIEW after	ORGANIZING Reconvene larger group at two-three years after incident to evaluate what worked and community rebuilding successes	FEEDBACK Report back to component leadership, AIA CA and the Disaster Area Network regarding findings	RECORDING Create a case study of chapter activities, circulate for review, and as for ideas	PROMOTION Reward great design projects and promote all the activities of the Disaster Recovery Committee	

Readiness

Before

Response

Days

Recovery

Months

Rebuild

Years

Review

After

TIMELINE OF DISASTER MANAGEMENT

Understanding the timeline of a disaster before it occurs helps the component be prepared at each phase and offer the support to the community that meets its needs in that moment.

Phase	Timeframe*	Activities
READINESS	Annually Each new AIA Board	Component leadership training and awareness Community relationship building
RESPONSE	Days +/- 4 days after disaster	First responders Life safety Temporary shelters & housing Cal OES Safety Assessment Program (SAP) Evaluators
RECOVERY	Months +/- 4 months after disaster	Neighborhood organizing Safety and environmental clean-up Permitting officials - streamlining Community - planning, organizing Insurance adjusting Design & permitting
REBUILDING	Years 2 - 4 - 10 years after disaster	Preconstruction: testing, design, engineering, permit Construction: bidding, contracting, inspecting, furnishing and occupying
REVIEW	After When component feeds activities are complete	Evaluation of results Lessons learned report out Advocacy Toolkit feedback Publish case study

* The timing of "4 days - 4 months - 4 years" was coined by Cameron Sinclair - Architecture for Humanity - as the average timeframe for response - recovery - rebuilding, but timeframes will vary as to the number of days, months, and years of these phases consistent with the scope and scale of the disaster and its impact on the built environment. Also, insurance and regulations set 12-24-36 month limits which affect the course of the recovery.

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- Annual AIA CA Disaster Readiness Training
- Annual AIA Component Readiness
- AIA Component Business Continuity Plan

2 RESPONSE

- Day One - Establish Core Team
- Phase Two - Safety Check / Communicate with Staff & Members
- Phase Three - Begin Community Outreach
- Prepare Collateral Materials
- First Week - Appoint Disaster Recovery Committee (DRC) Chair

3 RECOVERY

- Disaster Recovery Committee Launch
- Community Outreach Begins
- Professional Development Begins

4 REBUILDING

- Disaster Recovery Committee Ongoing Communication
- Continuing Community Outreach
- Professional Development Continues
- Showcase Rebuilding Efforts and Projects

5 REVIEW

- Disaster Recovery Committee Review Meeting
- Report to AIA CA and Disaster Area Network
- Write Case Study
- Community Outreach

6 RESOURCES

- AIA Contacts
- Disaster Experts
- Community Outreach
- Professional Development
- www.ArchitectsHelp.org
- Forms
- Templates
- Materials
- AIA CA Disaster Area Network
- Cal OES - SAP Training

AIA COMPONENT CASE STUDIES Example Documents

- Template
- 2020 AIA Santa Cruz - CZU Complex Fires
- 2017 AIA Santa Barbara - Thomas Fire and Montecito Debris Flow
- 2017 AIA Ventura - Thomas Fire
- 2017 AIA Redwood Empire - Sonoma County Tubbs Fire
- 2015 AIA Redwood Empire - Lake County Valley Fire

AIA California COMPONENT DISASTER RESPONSE TOOLKIT 3

Written for components but useful for those interested in preparing for and responding to Disasters. It is a comprehensive handbook addressing Risk & Vulnerability, Mitigation, Preparedness, Response, and Recovery. It covers all phases of Disaster activities. (116 Pages)

AIA CA Component Disaster Response Toolkit

https://aiacalifornia.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/07/FINAL-12_AIA-CA-Disaster-response-toolkit-7.3.24.pdf

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Disaster Assistance Handbook

Fourth Edition, September 2021



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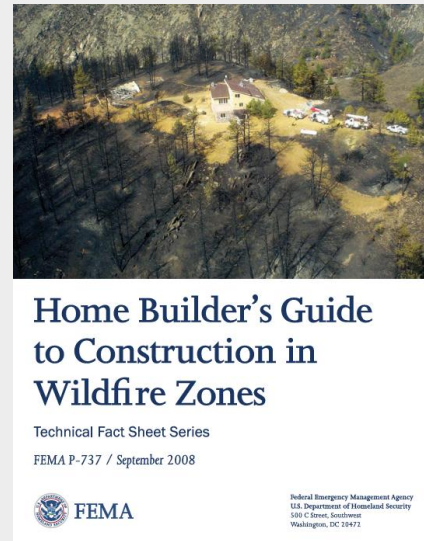
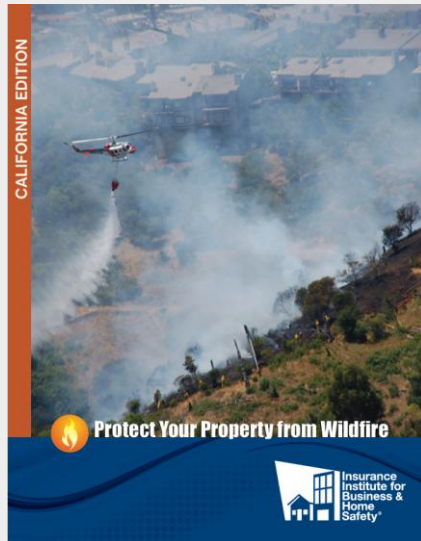
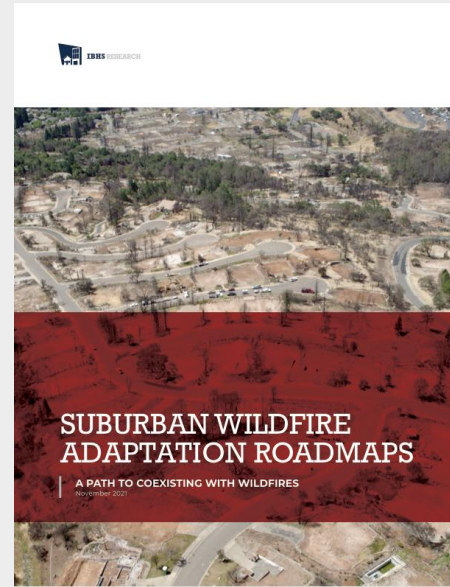
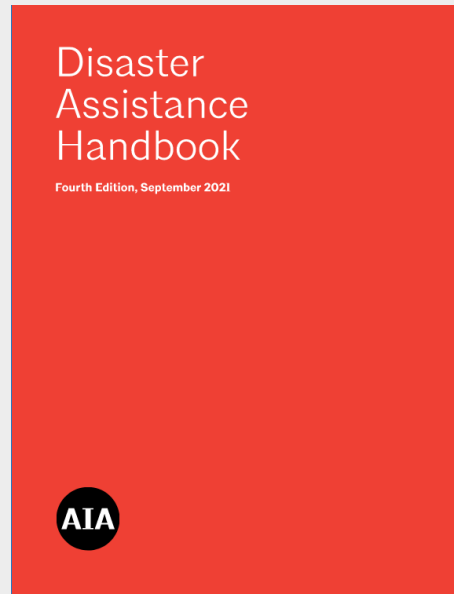
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Written for general building related audiences. It is a comprehensive handbook addressing Risk & Vulnerability, Mitigation, Preparedness, Response, and Recovery. It covers all phases of Disaster activities. (183 Pages)

AIA Disaster Assistance Handbook

<https://www.aia.org/resource-center/disaster-assistance-handbook>

OVERVIEW OF RESOURCES



SELECTED LIST OF RESILIENCE RESOURCES	
AIA CA RESILIENT DESIGN COMMITTEE + AIA CA DISASTER ASSISTANCE NETWORK in cooperation with AIA RESILIENCE & ADAPTATION ADVISORY GROUP + AIA DISASTER ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE	
Advanced Copy	This list is composed of top rated resources vetted or authored by respected agencies. It is a living document updated on a regular basis. The vetting agencies and dates of publication are listed below. Unless authored by AIA and/or AIA California they are not responsible for the content of these resources.
1/16/2025	

23 General Resilience/Disaster resources
30+ Specific Disaster resources
or over 50 Categories

Copies of these resources are available through AIA CA. URLs and QR Codes are included in the last slide

CRITICAL SERVICES

What are the critical functions and services you need to provide for your members, community?

AIA LA –

AIA PF –

AIA SFV –

AIA VC –

Current Activities



REVIEW GOOGLE DOC

[CA Disaster Coordination Mtg GoggleDoc.docx](#)
[- Google Docs](#)

	AIA Component	Advocacy	Communications	Education	Other Activity	Notes
Advocacy Volunteer list	AIA California	X				Launched 1/17/25 – 55 members who want to help with advocacy-focused initiatives
Letter to HCD	AIA California	X				Sent 1/18/25
Coordinated fundraising appeal	AIA California			X		Launched 1/17/25 – thru the California Architectural Foundation; purpose to assist members
Coordinated office space database	AIA California			X		Launched 1/17/25 – to match those displaced with temporary office
Letter to elected officials – architects are here to help)	AIA Los Angeles	X				
SAP Training	AIA Pasadena & Foothill			X		1/25/25 at Woodbury University
Pro Bono/Discounted Service Directory	AIAPF		X		X	Collected volunteer info, want to coordinate with other components and orgs to avoid duplication
“Ask an Architect” Service	AIAPF		X			Also want to coordinate.
Rebuilding Process Educational Materials & Programs	AIAPF		X	X		There is a lot of interest and movement around this–will likely be duplicative if we can't coordinate with others.
Permitting Process Streamlining & Rebuilding	AIAPF	X				Outreach to local and state-level officials to discuss further updates to protocols & processes for rebuild permitting.
Collecting donation items specifically for children affected	AIA LBSB				X	Conducted at monthly BARchitecture social
Coastal CRAN Program: A Conversation with the California	AIA LBSB			X		Two reps confirmed prior to the fires; now waiting for confirmation

An additional list was set up to collect names and contact information for volunteers interested in advocacy

[Fire Recovery Permitting Task Force Volunteer Sign-Up](#)

EXISTING RESOURCES, CASE STUDIES

2017 AIA Redwood Empire (AIARE) – Tubbs Fire

Find this case study on [ArchitectsHelp.org](https://www.architectshelp.org)

DISASTER: In October 2017, Sonoma County, California, suffered a wildfire that invaded the heart of the community of Santa Rosa. A total of 5,636 properties suffered structures that were destroyed including homes, multi-family structures, commercial properties, and/or appurtenant structures such as outbuildings, barns, and sheds. 317 properties suffered partial damages to their structures. Most notably, several large subdivisions of workforce housing were completely destroyed.



- 1. RESPONSE:** From Day One, AIARE was proactive with the political engine to participate with the response efforts. Chapter leadership met "Day One" and decided to show up and offer our resources in every possible manner. We created a Firestorm Recovery Committee (FRC), with participants from neighboring AIA Chapters. We joined various groups like the Rebuild Sonoma County Working Group, and met with multiple politicians, media representatives, and community leaders. We consulted with AIA California and AIA National, and made our member architects available to the public for as much capacity as they could handle. As a result of early advocacy:
 - AIARE participated in the Local Assistance Center (LAC) for the first three weeks of response with two members in three hour shifts. We set up the schedule in Sign-Up Genius and members from several Bay Area Chapters manned our table. We alleviated concerns of Cal OES by not allowing architects to put their personal business cards on the table but we created one that could be handed out to individuals to represent our Chapter efforts and provide contact info. We asked visitors to our table to sign-in before they spoke with an architect, and our sign-in

Coordination with local Government Agencies resulted in very successful rebuild rates

CZU Lightning Complex Fire, Santa Cruz County Architectural Response Case Study Kate Rhein, AIA International Associate Member

Find this case study on [ArchitectsHelp.org](https://www.architectshelp.org)

Summary:

On August 16th 2020 a series of dry lightning strikes started a series of severe wildfires across Northern and Central California. The CZU Lightning Complex fires impacted San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties, and burned 86,509 acres before being fully contained on September 2nd. The fire destroyed 928 residences, 174 commercial properties, 388 accessory structures and damaged another 50 buildings. The main impacted areas were in the Santa Cruz mountains including Bonny Doon, Boulder Creek and Empire Grade.

Initial Response:

Santa Cruz County has a small architectural community of approximately 50 firms, the majority of which are solo practitioners. Our capacity to respond to the losses and take on rebuild projects is limited. Understanding this, the initial goal was to coordinate the local design professional's response to the fires by sharing information and providing volunteer opportunities for the local building design community.

Outreach to local building design professionals:

I initially reached out to the local architectural organizations: AIA Monterey Bay (Christie Thomas and Mary Ann Schielewanz) and the Architectural Association of Santa Cruz County (Bill Kempf and Jon Ifland). This formed the core team going forwards. We conducted outreach to the local professionals through the following:

1. Sharing contacts from the AIAMB, the AASCC and our own professional business connections.
2. Connecting through social media. I started a public FaceBook group called 'Rebuild Santa Cruz Design Team' and we shared the link through email and postings by the AIAMB.

Disaster during a Pandemic Successful homeowner assistance over the internet

2015 AIA Redwood Empire – Lake County Fire

Find this case study on [ArchitectsHelp.org](https://www.architectshelp.org)

DISASTER: In September 2015, Lake County, California, suffered a wildfire that invaded the heart of two communities - Middletown and Cobb. A total of 1,958 structures were destroyed including: 1,280 homes, 27 multi-family structures, 66 commercial properties, and 585 other minor structures such as outbuildings and sheds. 93 structures were damaged including: 41 homes, 7 commercial properties, and 45 other minor structures.



- 1. RESPONSE:** Damage Inspection Teams completed primary and secondary Safety Assessment Program (SAP) inspections of the structures destroyed by the Valley Fire as directed by CalFire and Cal OES. These SAP inspections were completed primarily by local government building officials. The AIARE Executive Director reached out to local officials, but was held at bay for several months due to fears of "ambulance chasers." On our first visit, we did significant touring of the damaged areas.
- 2. RECOVERY:** Beginning January 2016, the Chapter was invited to come and participate in home rebuilding workshops, expo's, and we created one on one workshops on several weekends. Over 20 of our members, including Allied engineers, attended one or multiple events to help homeowners understand the process of design and construction. In each event, we triaged the homeowners toped them together with a professional who could help them the best. Some developed longer term relationships that became project work. Others offered pro bono services to develop proof of loss documents, floor plans and construction cost estimates.
- 3. REBUILDING:** The rebuilding statistics for the communities over the first two years was low - in the range of 20-25% of survivors. Chapter members worked primarily with single family homeowners that were insured and could afford services. Among the uninsured, 80-100 sweat equity homes were rebuilt with minor architectural investment, and with significant assistance from community resources. Local government was highly invested in helping these individuals to get back home.

Government fear that Architects were ambulance chaser slowed assistance to the community



American Institute of Architects - Santa Barbara

Case Study
Executive Summary

Thomas Fire Montecito Debris Flow Community Recovery Team

Find this case study on [ArchitectsHelp.org](https://www.architectshelp.org)

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Cascading Events: Wildfire/Mud Debris Flow Very Successful Government Coordination

STEP BY STEP HELP IN THE DISASTER RESPONSE TOOLKIT

CHECKLIST – RECOVERY

1

Disaster Recovery Committee

- ❑ Committee purpose
- ❑ Meeting structure and objectives
- ❑ Organizing architects to help

2

Community outreach

- ❑ Workshops and hotlines
- ❑ Community charrettes to plan recovery
- ❑ Promote good design and resilient rebuilding
- ❑ Promote value of architects in helping rebuild the community
- ❑ Online resources to connect property owners with architects

3

Professional development

- ❑ Learning opportunities regarding immediate issues
- ❑ Participate with collateral organizations
- ❑ Collaboration opportunities
- ❑ Provide links for online resources

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DISASTER RECOVERY COMMITTEE

The purpose of the Disaster Recovery Committee (DRC) is to invite all local architects and allied partners in the component to participate in a coordinated effort to help the community and showcase the collective resources of the AIA component. The DRC is not a regular committee of the component BOD, but the DRC chair is typically a member of, or liaison to, the BOD.

The component BOD should identify the chair of the DRC at the beginning of the year, but a committee only arises if there is a disaster to respond to. Until that point, the DRC chair functions as a liaison to the Disaster Area Network (DAN) developing the resources and network to be successful if a DRC is needed. One benefit of having a committee that is not an existing committee of the component BOD is that the work of the component BOD may continue uninterrupted while the DRC can work according to a different timeframe.

The Recovery phase is a time of pivot between governmental response and private industry involvement. During this pivot, architects can help facilitate the transition by engaging the government, collateral associations, and the community. The DRC is the key to organizing the response of local architects and allied professionals.

The DRC will be most effective during the Recovery phase identifying those members with an affinity to contribute in specialized areas like advocacy, resiliency, housing, permitting, and professional knowledge. There may be only a few “all-hands” meetings to get organized, the first being the most important, two to four intermediate meetings, and then a component-wide meeting can be very helpful several months into the disaster. Decide early on whether to invite adjacent component members to join in the effort based on size of disaster or relative workload.

MEETING STRUCTURE

DRC meetings will start with enthusiasm then dwindle as architects become engaged and, frankly, overwhelmed. The DRC should serve as a support mechanism to the component membership during Recovery.

MEETING ONE: At the first meeting of the DRC the specialized areas that are relevant to the instant disaster will become apparent, opportunities to engage the community will arise, as well as a discussion about how the DRC can be effective in the community. The agenda of the first meeting could include:

- ❑ Check-ins – personal and business impacts
- ❑ Sign-ins / contact list – set up group email or Basecamp
- ❑ Rescue / housing/ Safety Assessment Program announcements
- ❑ LAC table online sign ups – 3 hour slots, 2 members each
- ❑ Initial discussion of desired DRC activities, and identify team members
- ❑ Protocol review – discuss communication plan, media inquiries, and how to promote www.architectshelp.org

COMMITTEE MEETINGS: At subsequent meetings, the agenda of prior meetings should be recapped, the groups reviewed and adjusted, and additional sign-ups collected. The number of meetings will reduce as the individual groups take shape. Some agenda items might include:

- ❑ Review communication plan
- ❑ Finalize DRC subgroups and team members
- ❑ Identify recovery planning groups in community and get the committee and the component BOD engaged with:
 - Permitting official ad hoc groups and meetings
 - Community housing efforts
 - Sustainable and green rebuilding efforts
 - Contractor groups
 - Engineering groups
- ❑ Schedule community workshops and outreach strategies
- ❑ Upcoming activities and volunteer sign-ups

WORKSHOP CHECKLIST

C: Preparing a property owner workshop – meet an architect

- Develop budget and get approval from component Board of Directors
- Pick a date and secure or rent a community space
- Decide whether to collaborate with collateral organizations, allied professionals, builders, CSI, or USGBC
- Ask local architects (and adjacent chapter architects, if appropriate) to sign-up for volunteer slots – use online platform for volunteer registration
- Advertise through political, collateral, and community-based organizations and social media Post flyers at community meetings
- Email flyers to LAC visitor contacts

C: Day of workshop(s)

- Arrive early
- Prepare tables and chairs
- Post signage and informational materials

C: Chapter Table

- Architects Help banner
- Tablecloth(s)
- Maps of disaster area to use at table (chapter prints)
- Business cards – architectshelp.org or DRC business cards
- Printed one-pagers
- Printed sign-up sheets with waiver for property owners
- Food/snacks/water (for visitors and volunteers)
- White board (can change as needed)
- Chapter signage (NEED disaster specific signage)

C: Architect /professional tables – as many as professional slots

- Tablecloth(s)
- Chairs

C: Staffing table and meeting with property owners

- Empathize with property owner loss
- Be a trusted professional, a volunteer sharing expertise
- Build hope in the possibility of rebuilding

■ Discuss building that was lost

- Design features
- Size
- Style
- Programmatic features

■ Discuss desires for new construction

- Design features
- Size
- Style
- Programmatic features

■ Discuss rebuilding process – can use examples of architect’s work

- Preconstruction services
- Permitting
- Construction
- Furnishing & occupancy

■ Discuss services – how architects can help

- Proof of loss documents for insurance
- Design team lead
- Estimating assistance
- Permit expediting
- Construction administration & asset protection

C: Clean up

- Give a 15-minute warning
- Put tables and chairs away
- Collect trash and debris
- Pack up component resources

DISASTER ASSISTANCE CENTERS

Step by step instructions for Community Disaster Assistance Center involvement and other Recovery related activities can be found in the AIA CA Component Disaster Response Toolkit.

ELEVATOR SPEECH

Who is AIA?

- The American Institute of Architects (AIA) is the professional association for architects in our area. We are comprised of (INSERT # OF MEMBERS) architects and design professionals in (INSERT CITY, TOWN, COMMUNITY).

Why do architects care during a disaster?

- Architecture is the only profession educated, trained, and tested to design the fragile interface between the natural and built environments. During times of intense upheaval caused by natural disasters, it is this experience which enables architects to be a valuable resource to both civic/ government leaders, as well as to the public, in the search for solutions.
- Architects are team leaders and project managers who will help rebuild the community. The AIA can help organize and coordinate their assistance to the community.

Why does the AIA care in a disaster? Architects can help!!

- The AIA can help in a disaster by providing resources to the community and the local architects, builders, and policy makers to ensure good decision making and smooth processes in planning and rebuilding. The AIA can help the community build back better.
- AIA has a network across the country that shares its experience, resources, and best practices in times of disasters.

A Disaster Assistance toolbox is available from AIA CA with supplies you will need for your community outreach.



LOCAL ASSISTANCE CENTER SETUP

Volunteering at the Local Assistance Center (LAC) is an important contribution AIA members can make during the early days of an incident. Members are seen as a valuable resource by those who have been impacted by a disaster. Volunteers man the table in the LAC, providing support to displaced community members, both technical expertise and emotional support.

□ Preparing to go to Local Assistance Center – Unpack the Box

- Architects Help banner
- Tablecloth(s)
- Maps of disaster area to use at table (chapter prints)
- Set up platform for volunteers (2 per slot)
- Print business cards (use Avery Business Card sheets to print ArchitectsHelp.org or DRC Business Cards or go to local printer)
- Print Resource Information Sheets for distribution
- Print sign-up sheets with waiver for property owners
- Purchase food/snacks/water/Kleenex (for visitors and volunteers)
- White board (can change message as needed)
- Chapter signage (NEED disaster specific signage)

□ Manning the LAC table and meeting with property owners

- Empathize with property owner loss
- Ask property owner to sign waiver/contact form
- Be a trusted professional, a volunteer sharing expertise
- Build hope in the possibility of rebuilding
- Discuss rebuilding process
 - Preconstruction services
 - Permitting & construction
 - Furnishing & occupancy
- How architects can help
- Proof of loss documents for insurance
- Design team lead
- Estimating assistance
- Permit expediting
- Construction administration and asset protection

□ AIA networking

- Find and introduce yourself to the event coordinator
- Walk around and meet the other organizations
- Take pictures of volunteers at work to post to website / newsletter/social media
- Plan to visit local firms, if time allows
- Continue to coordinate volunteers over span of LAC
- Survey or contact past volunteers for feedback

CALIFORNIA ARCHITECTURAL FOUNDATION



Hi All,

As you may know, the California Architectural Foundation (CAF) has been accepting donations to support members, Chapters, and communities impacted by the recent fires. To date, a little over \$6,000 has been donated, earmarked for individual, Chapter/community support or both. While it's not a large sum, we know every bit helps.

As a Chapter in an affected area, we need your help identifying members who have lost their firm, home office, or residence due to the fires. If you know of anyone impacted, please send us their name, firm name, mailing address, and email. We will compile a list to assist us in disbursing funds. Since donations are still coming in, we may conduct a second round of support (but that is yet to be determined).

Our goal is to distribute funds by mid-February, so if you can provide this information by **February 7th**, we would greatly appreciate it. Thank you for your help.

Best,
Kim

Kimberly S. Anderson, Hon. AIA CA

Development Director

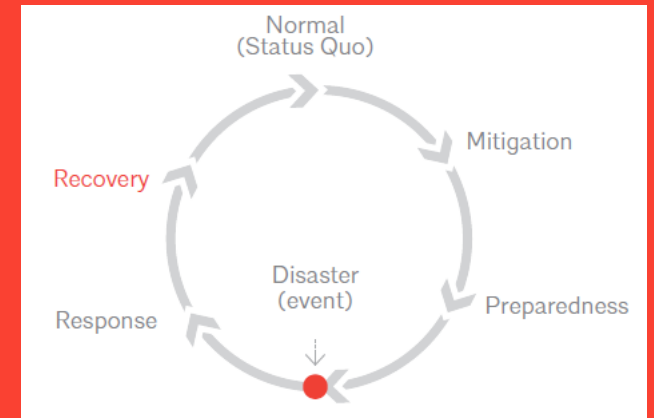
The California Architectural Foundation

1931 H Street Sacramento, CA 95811

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AIA CA and CAF are closed on Fridays due to studies demonstrating advantages to four-day work weeks. We are committed to excellent member service and public programs with more robust M-Th hours.

Dinner Break



ADVOCACY INITIATIVES



ADVOCACY INITIATIVES

Leverage all three layers of components

National - We are encouraging AIA national to promote an insurance industry certification program for wildfires like “FORTIFY”.

State – Environmental (CEQA), Code changes, Cal OES coordination

Regional – SCARF -

Local – OES, Planning, Building, Health

Challenges

Housing need is immediate

Rebuilding before proper rethinking can lead to the same problem all over again.

Architects are not typically involved in single family residential

Their expertise may be overlooked

COMMUNICATION INITIATIVES

Member Facing

National -

State –

Regional –

Local –

Planning, Building, Health

Public Facing

National -

State –

Regional –

Local –

EDUCATION INITIATIVES

Member Facing

National -

State –

Regional –

Local –

Planning, Building, Health

Public Facing

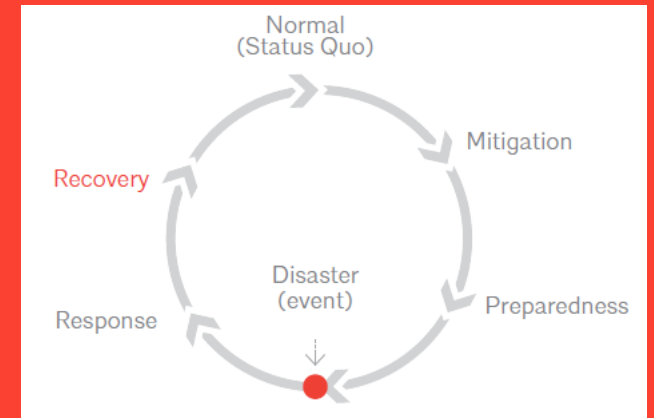
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Action Plan/ Next Steps



ACTION PLAN/NEXT STEPS

Who's taking the lead

Distribution/logistics

What else is needed?

Thank You

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AIA CA Component
Disaster Response
Toolkit
<https://www.aia.org/resource-center/disaster-assistance-handbook>



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