TOWN OF BRIGHTON AND
BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON
EMERGENCY OPERATIONS PLAN
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PROMULGATION STATEMENT

Information contained in this document is the Emergency Operations Plan for the Town of Brighton.

This plan provides a framework for emergency response functions during an emergency incident in the Town of Brighton and Big Cottonwood Canyon.

This plan can also be adapted for use with special events within the Brighton.

This Plan includes four phases of emergency management. They are:

**Mitigation** - Activities which eliminate or reduce the probability of an incident;

**Preparedness** - Activities developed to save lives and minimize damage;

**Response** - Activities which prevent loss of lives and property and provide emergency assistance; and,

**Recovery** - Activities which return all systems to normal or improved standards.

This plan is prepared in accordance with the National Incident Management System (NIMS) concepts and terminology.

It will be tested, revised and updated at least every 5 years.

Approved by the Town Council on ________________.

/s/ Mayor

(SEAL)
PURPOSE OF THE PLAN
This plan is a local level integrated emergency management manual. It is designed to describe the emergency disaster response of the Town of Brighton.

The goal of the plan is to provide a means to utilize all available resources to MITIGATE or prevent potential emergencies or disasters whenever possible, PREPARE to deal efficiently with the effects of emergency events, RESPOND to matters of life safety and property protection, and promote a means to RECOVER rapidly from unavoidable damages.

Emergency and disaster situations include, but is not limited to wildfire, flood, storm, earthquake, epidemic, accident, chemical spill, technological hazards created as a bi-product of our modern society, or other calamities endangering health, life or property of the constituted government.

GOALS
Priorities are (1) life safety (2) incident stabilization (3) preservation of property.

Maintain communications with local, county, and state cooperating agencies.
Maintain law and order.
Provide fire, rescue, and Emergency Medical System (EMS) response
Declare and facilitate evacuation of town residents if needed.
Preserve, evaluate, and bring to working order critical infrastructures and buildings
Maintain accurate documentation throughout event.
Return Big Cottonwood to pre-incident operational level.

SITUATION
The Town of Brighton, located in Salt Lake County covers 17 square miles: 12.5 sq. miles are US Forest Service public land; 1 sq. mile belongs to Salt Lake City for public open space land; and 3.5 square miles are private lands. It is bordered on the south by the Town of Alta, the east by the Wasatch County ridgeline, on the north by the Summit County ridgeline, and to the west by unincorporated US Forest Service land and unincorporated Salt Lake County private parcels.

The Town of Brighton is a tourist destination, with a year round population of approximately 260, and a seasonal population of approximately 1500. Visitation in the canyon exceeds 2 million annually.

Utah State Highway 190 (Big Cottonwood Highway) is the only access and egress in winter. State Highway 190-Guardsmans Pass Road is a seasonal road that connects Brighton to Park City in the summer; it is closed from November to June.

Unified Fire Authority serves the Town of Brighton and has automatic aid agreements with other surrounding agencies.

Unified Police Department provides law enforcement and has mutual aid agreements with surrounding law enforcement agencies. Salt Lake County Sheriff provides Search & Rescue services.

Nearby hospitals include: 16 miles-Intermountain Medical Center (5121 Cottonwood St, Murray, Utah)-Trauma Level 1; 21 miles-Alta View Hospital (9660 S 1300 E, Sandy, UT); 22 miles-St. Marks Hospital (1200 E 3900 S, Millcreek Utah); 26 miles-University of Utah (50 N Medical Dr, Salt Lake City, Utah)-Burn Center and Trauma Level I.

There are no public shelters in the Town of Brighton.
VULNERABILITY
All properties and infrastructures are at risk for wind and avalanche damage during the winter, and may be threatened by wildland fire, flooding, and land slides in the summer months.

MITIGATION
Brighton will maintain regular contact and collaboration with UFA, UPD, and MSD Public Works Department to insure cooperation and understanding of community needs related to defensible space and creek clearing.

Brighton will maintain collaborative relationships with Brighton and Solitude ski resorts via monthly community/town meetings.

Brighton will collaborate with UFA and Utah Forestry Fire and State Lands to reduce the risk and impact of wildfire by working with property owners to reduce fuel loads and create Defensible Space around private property and infrastructure. Continue Chipper Days as a way to reduce fuels for Defensible Space around private property.

Brighton will coordinate with the US Forest Service to limit the fuel load around communities on Forest Service land by identifying sections of public land adjacent to private land for possible fuels treatment.

Brighton will maintain contact with local churches, businesses, Brighton Girls’ Camp, and Camp Tuttle via town meetings and Emergency Preparedness Committee meetings.

Brighton will organize and maintain Neighborhood Emergency Operations Teams to facilitate local communication prior to and during emergency situations. CERT certification will continue to be encouraged.

HAZARD ANALYSIS
Winter Storms and Avalanches are the most probable natural causes of emergencies in Brighton and Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Wildfire would affect all areas of Brighton and Big Cottonwood Canyon. Surrounding designated Wilderness areas are an area of concern.

Drought: Drought can be a problem in this sensitive vegetative environment making wildfire risk high.

Hazardous Materials: Incidents are possible and most likely related to the transportation of fuels.

National Emergencies: These situations are not likely locally, but their impact on resource availability could affect Brighton.

Shortages: The shortage of energy or food supplies could threaten the welfare of the population given the remote location and limited access.

Evacuation: Visitors and residents may not be able to evacuate. Sheltering in place may be the most feasible option.

Accessibility: Areas of Highway 190 could be deemed impassable due to avalanche, debris, bridge collapse or fire/rescue operations. Utilities (power, water, telephone) could be down for 24-72 hours (or longer).

Public Safety Resources: All requests for assistance (law enforcement, fire suppression, rescue, medical assistance, structural repair, etc) may need to be handled initially by Town resources only.
CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS

General:

The operation of the plan will be coordinated among all departments and agencies and not dependent upon any one individual (Unified Command). The Incident Commander (professional UPD or UFA officials, or the Brighton Manager) will manage incidents and adhere to national incident management practices.

A triage of the town will be conducted in the early stages of a declared incident to gather information, identify priorities and set objectives to guide critical resources during response activities to minimize its effects. The information will be evaluated and used to identify priorities and the need for critical resources to support problem areas and deployment of resources will be monitored and recorded.

Public information will be initially coordinated with UFA and UPD public information officer. Mayor will assist where possible.

The Brighton will prepare to operate unsupported for 72 hours.

The Incident Command Post (ICP) will be established near the emergency situation, or at Fire Station 108 whichever best facilitates the management of the incident. The Emergency Operations Committee policy group (elected officials) will meet at the Silver Fork Lodge or the Big Cottonwood Improvement District.

The Brighton elected officials (policy group) will need to be in regular contact with the Incident Commander.

Operations:

Operation of the plan commences when UPD or UFA officials determine that the severity or length of the situation warrants plan implementation to reduce the threat to life and/or property.

The policy group, or designated representative, will alert and order the activation of the Emergency.

The size and composition of the staff is to be determined by the magnitude and type of the disaster event.

The general population will be advised of the situation by UFA or UPD. Arrangements will be made for the evacuation of threatened areas. Determination of evacuation orders will be made by the Incident Commander.

The Incident Commander or designated representative will request support from Salt Lake County’s Emergency Operations Center if the incident/event exceeds the town capabilities.

Organization:

The Incident Commander or designated representative shall be the Director of Emergency Management and responsible for the coordination and operations of such activities.

The employees, equipment and facilities of the Town will participate in the emergency management activity as appropriate within their capabilities and assigned responsibilities.

Muster Points:
Brighton Resort, Fire Station #108, Solitude Resort, Silver Fork Lodge, Cardiff Parking Area, Infinite Mind.
Incident Command
• Contact UFA, UPD or Public Works immediately. UFA or UPD will assume command if they are in the area.
• IC must stay in one place, and appoint an Assistant
• Conduct size-up and evaluate priorities with Team Leaders
• Get reports from teams every 20 minutes to verify safety and team needs
• Initiate recovery plans

Assistant
• Take notes on every command and location of personnel

Priorities
• Individual safety
• Family’s Safety
• Neighbors’ Safety

Neighborhood Search Leader
Stay in one place. Send out teams of at least 3, but no more than 7 to:
• Locate people & problems
• Triage
• Tag Structures
• Warn others
• Cordon off danger
• Shut off propane, electricity, water if needed
• Report, Document

Medical Team Leader
• Set up Treatment Area
• Set up safe Triage zone
• Place head-to-toe
• Tag-ID all people
• Treatment in place if possible
• Transport if Needed
• Set up Morgue
• Emotional Support
• Report, Document

Medical Teams
• Suggested Teams:
  - Recorder
  - Triage
  - Treatment
  - Transport
  - Morgue

Logistics Team Leader
• Procure and track all equipment and supplies
• Procure food and water for rescuers and victims
• Procure 1st Aid Supplies
• Procure Search and Rescue supplies
• Assign Volunteers
• Accept Donations
• Report, Document

Logistics Teams
• Suggested Teams:
  - Recorder
  - Food and Water
  - S&R equipment
  - Medical Supplies
  - Volunteers
  - Donations

Public Info Officer
• Help set up Communications among UFA, UPD, Team Leaders and Incident Command
• Set up family reunification plan
• Initiate public info plan via websites, social media, etc.
• Report, Document

Public Info Teams
• Suggested Teams:
  - Recorder
  - Social Media
  - Family
  - Reunification

Recovery Team Leader
• Set up plans for recovery effort
• Contact the Red Cross MARK program, VOAD, Team Rubicon, or other County and volunteer agencies as needed (see p.13)
• Work with Planning and Development Department to determine financial damage report

Neighborhood Search Teams
• Suggested Teams:
  - Recorder
  - Individual S&A teams (no less than 3 or more than 7)
RESPONSIBILITIES

**Individual Responsibility:** The primary responsibility of all persons involved in an emergency situation is personal safety. Participation and viability of the entire effort depends on the safety of each individual. The second responsibility to the emergency effort is to secure the health and safety of family members and then immediate neighbors. After those responsibilities are completed, community members are encouraged to report to one of the emergency staging areas: Brighton, Solitude, Fire Station #108, Silver Fork Lodge, Cardiff Parking area, Infinite Mind Building

**Incident Command (IC):** UFA, UPD, SLCo Public works, or the Town Manager or a designated representative will serve as Incident Commander. UFA or UPD are required to take on immediate duties of an active emergency situation IF they are present in the canyon. It is possible that no UFA or UPD personnel would be available due to the remote and rural location of Brighton. The IC must stay in one place and appoint an Assistant. A size-up evaluation of priorities must be conducted with input from Team Leaders. The IC must track the safety and needs of all personnel, including volunteers. Finally, the IC will initiate recovery plans.

**Assistant:** The IC must appoint an Assistant who will take notes on all commands and location of personnel and assist with incident stabilization.

**Neighborhood Search Team:** The Neighborhood Search Leader must stay in one location to organize Neighborhood Search teams to check on homes. Teams should consist of at least 3, but not more than 7 people. The mission is to locate injured people and bring them to the IC area if needed, tag cabins if there is structural damage, cordon off dangerous areas, shut off propane, electricity, water if needed. Documentation is important.

**Medical Team:** The Medical Leader will set up a casualty collection point treatment area, including a safe triage zone. Injured people should be placed head-to-toe and identified with a sign or tag. First Aid will be done in place if possible. Transport will be arranged if needed. The Medical Team Leader will also seek persons to offer emotional support for victims and arrange an area for fatalities if needed. Documentation is an important function of this team. Medical Teams could include: Recorder, Triage Team, Treatment Team, Transport Team, Emotional Support Team, Morgue Team.

**Logistics Team:** The Logistics Team will procure equipment and supplies for food, water, 1st Aid Supplies, Search & Rescue equipment, and administrative supplies. Volunteers are often an important personnel supply, so there will be a volunteer intake process. Logistics Teams could include Recorder, Food & Water Support Team, Neighborhood Search Support Team, Supply Team, Medical Supply Team, Volunteer Intake Team, Donations Intake. It’s important for volunteers to sign in and out to account for their safety.

**Public Information Team:** – The Public Information Team will set up a family reunification plan and initiate public information through websites, social media, etc. Public Information Teams could include a Recorder, Social Media Team, Family Reunification Team.

**Recovery Team:** The Recovery Team is charged with setting up plans to return Brighton to an operational level. They will set up a Volunteer Center in a suitable meeting location for the public to come for assistance. They will coordinate identified needs with offers to help from local, state, federal, and volunteer officials, including the Public Assistance Center for legal advice, loans, reunification. There will be a need for sensitivity and creativity during the process. The Recovery Team will provide a preliminary disaster assessment within 24 hours of the event. The Director of Planning and Zoning is responsible for providing a financial damage assessment.
ESSENTIAL INFORMATION

Recovery efforts will require the following information:
Boundaries of the disaster area
Access points to the disaster area
Local weather conditions
Hazard specific information
Status of utilities
Status of communications
Status of roads
Status of food supplies
Status of law enforcement operations
Status of fire and rescue operations
Overall local priorities for response
Resource shortfalls
Status of local disaster situation
Social/economic/political impacts

RESOURCES
A list of Emergency Management contact names is provided on the last page of this plan. Agencies include:

- Salt Lake County Emergency Management-contact for help with issuing a disaster declaration, UFA Wildland Fire Crew status, FEMA, S.A.F.E. Neighborhoods program, Utah Department of Emergency Management.
- Red Cross DAT- (Red Cross Disaster Action Team), Blood, Psychological First Aid (for PTSD and other emotional support programs), disaster agency referrals
- MARC (Multi-Agency Resource Center)-provides on-site community meeting opportunities with lawyers, medical and home insurance, muckers, construction repairs, etc.
- VOAD (Voluntary Organizations Active in Disasters)-Connects with specialized church services such as LDS Church (food, clothing), Southern Baptist Disaster Relief (muckers), Salvation Army (housing, food), and agencies like Habitat for Humanity (builders)
- Amateur Radio-provides personnel and equipment to operate Ham radios.
- Team Rubicon-Military veterans who provide personnel and chainsaws to help with tree and structure failure. Also medical personnel may be available.
- Salt Lake County Health Department-provides guidance with flood mitigation, sewage contamination.
- Salt Lake County Aging Services-provides resources for housing, transportation, in-home personal care, health insurance.
- Salt Lake County Medical Reserve Corps-provides health care volunteers to help with floods, sewage contamination.
COMMUNICATIONS

Fire personnel have digital 800 mHz-limited UNF capability with portable and mobile radios. Brighton will follow the communications plan outlined by the UFA and UPD.

Phones (landlines and cell phones) will be the primary means of communication between Salt Lake County ECC and the local Town of Brighton BEOC. Text communications are often the most resilient in a large-scale emergency.

A Ham radio is located at Fire Station #108, and other locations around Brighton. HAM Frequency is ______

Most of Big Cottonwood homeowners are included in Neighborhood Team Networks. Communities are divided into areas with a leader(s) in charge of maintaining current contact information for 12-15 homes nearby. Homeowners may be contacted in person or by text. The Town of Brighton, Brighton Ski Resort, and Solitude Mountain Resort’s websites are available to update the public about disaster progress, as well as their social media accounts.

The Mayor or designee will be responsible for approving public information releases. Public information will be coordinated with Salt Lake County Emergency Management as necessary.

PLAN MAINTENANCE

The Mayor and Town Council will review the plan at least every 5 years.
The Emergency Plan shall also be reviewed after an actual emergency.
SAMPLE TIME FRAME FOR A MAJOR WINTER STORM

If possible, the Salt Lake County Emergency Coordination Center (SLCECC) will notify the town approximately 96 hours prior to possible major storm.

The Town Staff will begin preparation of securing Town interests.

72 HOURS AHEAD
Brighton’s Emergency Operations Committee (BEOC), UFA and UPD personnel should be getting personal affairs in order.

36-48 HOURS AHEAD
Probable Evacuation at this point (Evacuation is ordered during daylight hours)
Mayor/Designee contact the Brighton Emergency Operations Committee (BEOC)
Operations: prepare for evacuation order by county or municipality
Planning: begin documentation and status reporting as needed
Logistics: gather and purchase supplies/resources and ready facilities

18-24 HOURS AHEAD
Emergency Centers activated at Brighton, Solitude, Fire Station 108, Silver Fork Lodge
Town Offices secured (building, files, computer, phones forwarded to local EOC, etc.)
Council watch schedule established
Status of Incident Command (IC) Sections reviewed

12-18 HOURS AHEAD
Mayor to evaluate need to issue Proclamations for Municipal State of Emergency
Issue Public Information in conjunction with SLCo ECC warning visitors and residents to seek safe shelter
Upon completion of evacuation, UPD and UFA evacuate to Town emergency centers or designated location

WINTER STORM EVENT

2-4 HOURS AFTER EVENT
Initiate public information as necessary
Operations: Suppress fire and crime
Initiate search and rescue
Debris removal
Activate damage assessment teams
Submit initial situation and damage report to County EOC

4-6 HOURS AFTER EVENT
Emergency Operations Committee meets to evaluate damage, make assignments, and adjust Action Plan
Continue evaluation of safety, sanitation and resource needs
Determine debris collection and removal

6-8 HOURS AFTER EVENT
Activate Mitigation Ordinance
Activate Recovery Plan
# 96 Hour Kit Checklist (4 days)

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<td>Matches</td>
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<td>Multifunction Knife</td>
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<td>Sleeping Bag</td>
<td>Compass/Maps</td>
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<td>Parka, jacket</td>
<td>Ax/Hatchet/Saw</td>
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<td>Non-perishable Food, Candy</td>
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<td>Whistle</td>
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<td>Flare/Strobe Light</td>
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<td>Fire Extinguisher</td>
<td>Tools (pliers, knife, screwdriver)</td>
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<td>Jumper Cables</td>
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<td>Sealable Plastic Bags</td>
<td>Duct Tape, Electrical Tape</td>
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<td>Storage: Buy water jugs at the market or use plastic soda bottles. Do not use milk jugs, as they are designed to disintegrate in a short time. Store water in a cool, dark place and rotate it every year.</td>
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<td>- Boil vigorously for 1 to 3 minutes.</td>
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EMERGENCY CONTACTS

Fire/Police/Paramedics  911

MEDICAL
Poison Control Center  800.222.1222

Hospitals
Alta View Hospital  801.501.2600
U of U Emergency Room  801.581.2291
Primary Children’s Hosp.  801.662.1000
LDS Hospital  801.408.1100
St. Marks Hospital  801.268.7111
IHC Hospital-Murray  801.507.7000

Care Centers
FirstMed Urgent Care  801.943.3300
After Hours Medical-Holladay  801.509.9425
After Hours Medical-Sandy  801.609.9864
IHC InstaCare  801.871.6400

PUBLIC SAFETY
Sheriff Dispatch  801.743.7000
UFA Station #108 Local  435.649.7108
SLCo Public Works (24x7)  385.468.6101
Sanitation (trash)  385.468.6325
Watershed  801.483.6884
Forest Service  801.236.3400
Public Lands Info  801.466.6411
Canyon Sewer District  801.558.9891
Road Conditions  511
Flood Control  385.468.6600
Power Outage  877.548.3768
Trees on Power Lines  888.221.7070
CenturyLink Outage  385.414.2077
Utah Avalanche Center  801.524.5304
Avalanche Hotline  888.999.4019
UPD Graffiti Hotline  385.468.9769
Planning/Code Enforcement  385.468.6700
Bear Sightings (DWR)  801.491.5678
Tow Truck-Paul Nell  801.403.6186
Tow Truck Dan Knopp  801.244.0366
Brighton Resort  801.532.4731
Solitude Resort  801.536.5776

SUMMER CAMPS

- Brighton Girls’ Camp
  Barbara Schmidt  801-915-9660
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- Camp Tuttle
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NEIGHBORHOOD EMERGENCY TEAM PROGRAM

Big Cottonwood is divided into about 50 Neighborhood Teams, with a Neighborhood Team Leader responsible for communications and aid to approximately 10-18 nearby homes. Neighborhood Team Leaders are coordinated by the Community Team Leaders. The Community Team Leaders include:

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PROCLAMATION AND ORDERS

TO BIG COTTONWOOD RESIDENTS

The Emergency Preparedness Team has been working to get homeowners prepared in the case of a canyon emergency. Thanks to all the team leaders who signed up to help them! Here’s an update:

First, Big Cottonwood homeowners were divided into Neighborhood Team Networks of 12-15 nearby homes. Then, Neighborhood Team Leaders were recruited to be in charge of maintaining current contact information and helping distribute emergency information.

For example, Neighborhood Team Leaders will distribute the Big Cottonwood Emergency Handbook. It contains information about various kinds of emergencies, as well as places to fill in personal family emergency plans and contacts. Keep it in a safe place to remind you of your well-thought out plans in the hurried chaos of an actual emergency.

Second, in the event of an actual emergency, homeowners may be contacted in person or by text. Text communications are often the most reliable in the event of a large-scale emergency.

Third, you can help by welcoming your Neighborhood Team leader, and helping be sure your contact information is correct (especially your mobile phone/text number). If you are aware of any emergency, contact the leader to be sure the information gets out to everyone. After all, your team leader may not be home at the time, and you may be the one to contact your neighbors. If you have visitors who are using your home, it may be helpful for them to know where the emergency booklet is.

Thanks for everything you can do to help keep our neighborhoods safe. You’re worth it!