Tab 1

The 352 DEIA team at JPL read all the guide links and synthesized them into one guide. Up top we have the short list, where we pull out what we think is the top top level of what you need. The next section is a synthesis of every guide we read online to make this list, with details and links to specific resources.

The most comprehensive guide we have found is here: https://uphelp.org/disaster-recovery-help/2025cawildfires/

For a renters specific list go here: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1oImEUGV9qICUGEu-AYKhtJrdjdGbfPI6C8KuX2N9Apo/edit?usp=sharing

The Short List

- Call your Insurance - All the guides indicate you should do this ASAP
  - Get everything in writing and save every receipt
  - Ask for a cash advance
  - Get a full copy of your insurance policy
- Apply for FEMA and Other Assistance
  - This process can be tricky, but you can apply even if you have insurance.
- Make a Gofundme or have someone else set one up for you
- Call your utilities and pause them
- Start a recovery journal where you keep all your information on what you have completed in the process
  - Do your best to keep track of all conversations, emails, applications if possible
- Find some housing - make this a priority: Temporary and Long Term Housing
  - Most guides suggest an Airbnb or hotel for a week, then a short term lease or a lease with the understanding that you may be in it for a few years, but may also need to cancel it if circumstances change
- Here are the other sources of aid you can apply to FEMA and Other Assistance
  - Be aware some have deadlines for application
- If you owned your home, go to Zillow or Redfin and screenshot the worth of your house
- Get a PO box that you can use for all your mail and use that address for your applications for aid if possible
- Open a bank account for all insurance and aid payouts.
- Visit your property and start rebuilding Visiting your Property and Cleanup
  - Be safe while doing this
  - Apply for permits early if possible, if you are trying to re-build your property
- Support yourself, your children and family, and your pets
  - Tips for that here: Children and Families and Pets
  - Emotional and Mental Health Advice This is unimaginably tough emotionally. Utilize your support system and ask for help if possible.
- You may be able to defer payments on your mortgage and student loans, and your deadline for filing taxes was extended

The Full List

General

Documentation

- ***Get everything in writing***
  - If you have any relevant conversation orally (insurance, adjustor, etc), make sure to email and request the discussion in writing so that there are no questions as to what was said if it comes up later
- Maintain thorough records of all communications, applications, and expenses related to your recovery efforts.
  - Scan all receipts and save in one folder for reimbursement later
    - Loss of use insurance will cover incidentals too – hairbrush, phone chargers, etc.
  - The LA times guide recommends keeping a diary of who was talked to and when
- Open a bank account specifically for insurance proceeds so you can track the money.
- Consider setting up a separate email address for all things related to the recovery process
- Get a PO Box and forward all mail to the Box. Use this as your mailing address on all forms you begin to fill out

Other Tips

- Application Deadlines: Be aware of and adhere to deadlines for each assistance Program.
- When you are buying things, tell the store owner your situation. Many places will give you discounts as a way of helping you
- Call all of your utilities and either freeze or cancel service. Electric, Gas, TV, Land Line phone, Newspaper delivery, either cancel or update to PO Box.
- Locate local shelters and mutual aid who can help provide immediate assistance and resource, see FEMA and Other Aid section for more info
- Register at the shelters, with Red Cross and any other agency there, California, FEMA, etc.
  - Most of the aid coming in will use these lists as a point of contact and will help to ensure that you don't get left out of anything.
  - This will be especially important should FEMA be activated, which in my opinion is very likely with the amount of devastation experienced.
- Consider asking your mortgage company for a forbearance

Temporary and Long Term Housing

- Try to find housing quickly - see the insurance section to see tips on insurance paying for housing
- Dial 211 - Airbnb is partnering and giving a free week of housing. https://www.211ca.org/
- If you are in a shelter, register with aid agencies like the Red Cross that may be there. Cost of the aid coming in will use these lists as a point of contact and will help to ensure that you don't get left out of anything.
- Plan on being in your long term housing for 1-2 years if your house was totally lost, but do not necessarily sign a long term lease if possible as circumstances may change quickly. Find a nice place for long term housing, since you will be living there for a while as you work through this.

Immediate Supplies, Food, & Water

- Watch Duty has a list of shelters around Los Angeles
- Mutual Aid LA Network compiled a list of shelters and resource centers:
    - https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1KMk34XY5dsvVJjAoD2mQUVHYU_Ib6COz6jcGH5uJWDY/edit?gid=0#gid=0
- World Central Kitchen is set-up to give out hot meals across LA: https://wck.org/
- Santa Anita Mall is set-up to give out free items, water, and food
- Local YMCAs giving out supplies:
    - South Pasadena-San Marino YMCA
      1605 Garfield Ave
      South Pasadena, CA 91030
      Closes at 8 p.m.
    - Anderson Munger Family YMCA
      4301 W. 3rd St.
      Los Angeles, CA
      Closes at 10 p.m.
    - Koreatown YMCA Center for Community Wellbeing
      433 S. Vermont Ave.
      Los Angeles, CA
      Closes at 7 p.m.

Gofundme

- Start one ASAP if you want one
    - If you receive money from a GoFundMe page for something specific, such as repairs, funeral expenses or other aid, this may affect your FEMA eligibility, but survivors should still apply for assistance and let FEMA determine if you are eligible.

    - Don't use words that could jeopardize your FEMA status like "rebuild" - keep it vague like "support" or list what specifically this fund is for that is outside of what FEMA normally covers (home repair, debris removal, lodging reimbursement, personal property replacement, etc) because FEMA by law cannot duplicate benefits received from another source.
    - Include the names of those you are fundraising for in the title, and include a photo if possible.
    - Update your goal as needed.
    - Share the link with 2-3 close contacts before sharing widely. This can help it get started, and also help you get it checked for verbiage.
    - There is an authentication process to receive the funds, and you can start that early.
- Monitor for fake fundraisers using your name (assign a friend or family member to do this if possible)
- Your GoFundMe may be eligible for a grant from the 2025 Wildfire Fund link is here: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScCrqFUpXOYv7eAY7lwnuIYVVQ3_7EIX633IeRfBRUb-PApHQ/viewform?usp=sf_link which came from here: https://www.gofundme.com/c/fundraising-tips/wildfire-relief

Insurance

General Insurance

- Check out www.uphelp.org for more detailed insurance information. They have a library of information on smoke damage and other insurance guides.
- Top Ten Tips for Wildfire Claimants (from insurance.ca.gov)
- Get a certified copy of your insurance policy (not just the declarations page)
- Be aware of any deadlines your insurance may have - ask for them and get them in writing
- Determine if you want to hire a private adjuster:
    - Private adjusters take a percentage of your claim.
    - The Department of Insurance recommends you try to settle your claim directly with your insurance company (LA Times Guide)
    - Sometimes their expertise is valuable, but you should do your homework before signing a contract.(post on r/pasadena)
- Take photos before any cleanup or debris removal happens and inventory all damaged/destroyed property (LA Times Guide)
- Call the rest of your insurance points as needed. Car insurance, Any specialty insurance for unique items

Expenses

- Ask your insurance about ALE (Additional Living Expenses) claims. This may help with temporary housing or other needs. Tell your insurance any special needs you or your family may have.
- Your insurance can send an advance on your claim to cover food, clothes, lodging expenses.
    - Under California law, after an officially declared disaster, your insurer is required to give you an advance of no less than 30% of your “dwelling” insurance limit and at least 4 months of your available coverage for temporary rent and other additional living expenses you incur due to having lost the use of your home.

Housing

- Call Homeowners/Rental insurance to trigger "Loss of Use" . This typically will allow you to be in a "Like" property for x number of years and sometimes has a dollar limit attached and sometimes not, this is dependent on your policy.
    - This coverage should also give you some immediate access to funds for essentials, clothes, toothbrushes, food, etc.
    - This will also get the ball rolling for the insurance claim on your home and rebuilding/personal property Dollars
- Contact your insurance company to help with rental payments once you find your housing
    - Include your insurance in your search, so they can pay directly for the rental. You should be able to get a "Like Property" so insurance should cover a nice place for you to live while you work through all this. You might be living here for 2 years, so choose wisely.

Personal Property list

- Start your personal property list and keep it on you at all times. Reference pictures you may have on your phone around your home
    - When making your inventory of home items, be very specific to get maximum value (i.e. bike vs. Specialized Rockhopper mountain bike will result in very different values)
    - Organize by room and list everything that was there with a replacement cost. Replacement Cost should be what it would cost to replace.
        - It should not be the price you paid for it, but the cost to replace
    - Make sure you list everything, even if it is above and beyond your policy limit. This is very important because everything above and beyond the

policy limit is considered a Loss and can be claimed as such on your taxes
    - If possible, include when and where the item was purchased, its value, and its replacement cost. More detail will mean your claim will be processed quickly.
    - When doing your inventory, going to stores you frequented may help jog your memory of items that you owned.

For Renters

- For renters (LA Times Guide):
    - Renters insurance will likely cover the cost of lost belonging and temporary housing
    - Some renters insurance does not cover wildfires, check with your insurance company to determine if wildfires are covered
    - If you are insured through the CA Fair Plan, your coverage for temporary/additional living expenses is a based on the Fair Rental Value of your dwelling.

Other Insurance Tips

- Find your policy limits and go after every cent
    - “If your house is completely destroyed in an event that resulted in a state of emergency being declared in California — as is the case with the current wildfires — your insurance company is required to immediately pay you a minimum of one-third of the estimated value of your personal belongings (also known as contents) and a minimum of four months’ worth of rent for the local area in which you live." (LA Times Guide)
- After the insurance adjuster inspects your home, you do not have to take the initial settlement offer. You can get a second opinion from an experienced construction professional (LA Times Guide).
    - Insurance companies often start with a low-ball figure for rebuilding costs. Don’t panic—this is just the beginning. Hiring a contractor who’s experienced in post-fire rebuilds and insurance negotiations can significantly increase that initial estimate. (reddit post on r/pasadena)
    - Don’t settle too soon because you feel pressured to make a decision.
    - Don’t be afraid to negotiate. A well-documented case and a knowledgeable contractor can make a huge difference in these negotiations.(reddit post on r/pasadena)
- Insurance proceeds for structure damages, if sent to the mortgage company, will go into a non-interest-bearing account in the insured's name. They will not apply it to the mortgage if you ask, because they're in the business of writing collateralized loans, not applying collateral to the principal at the request of the collateral-provider. Once the money is in that account, the homeowner will need

  to write requests to the mortgage company to release some if it to turn the cash collateral back into real property collateral. If you can swing using private funds (or insurance proceeds for contents) to pay off the mortgage, then the structure insurance dollars must be released to you, and you can collect the interest and you don't need to ask permission to spend them. If you've got the liquidity, do this. There are many creative ways to make this happen, so don't sign and send checks to the mortgage company until you known what your endgame is.
  - Seek out help from an insurance claimant's advocacy group. They will likely hold info-sessions in your area
  - Insurance companies in CA may put some very surprising language in fine faint print on the back of checks where you endorse them - things that seek to change terms of the policy or limit liability or adjust rules or arbitration. Strike-through all that language, write that nothing about your endorsement of the check changes any pre-existing terms, and cash it. Maybe consult with a lawyer.
  - Insurance may change your adjuster multiple times, which may delay the adjusting process.
- This may be a helpful resource for in depth information: A Guide to Property Damage Claims Following a Natural Disaster: https://www.youtube.com/live/rABJ4mnCsMw

FEMA and Other Aid

- Sign up immediately for FEMA, Red Cross, and SBA
  - This will protect against anyone else from using your name
  - Renters: FEMA will not pay home damage aid, but you are eligible for personal property, medical, and essential needs
- By law, FEMA cannot duplicate benefits received from another source
- FEMA does not depend on household income

Applying to FEMA

- How to apply to FEMA:
  - Visit www.DisasterAssistance.gov
  - Phone: Call FEMA's toll-free number at 1-800-621-3362
  - FEMA mobile app: https://www.fema.gov/about/news-multimedia/mobile-products#download
  - Required Information:
    i. Social Security number or that of a qualified child
    ii. Insurance information
    iii. Damage description
    iv. Bank account details for direct deposit
    v. Proof of ownership of house
    vi. Income information (does not affect aid amount!)

- FEMA paperwork support: hannah.s.alpert@nasa.gov - has experience and willing to help
- Note: Have to file your insurance before FEMA aid kicks in, FEMA may be able to cover your deductible or other things that insurance did not cover. If you only have liability insurance, submit your policy to show that you don't have comprehensive. STILL APPLY IMMEDIATELY!
- Youtube video on how to fill out FEMA (steps from the video outlined below)
    1) Apply Now -> Enter Zip Code, State, and City
    2) Click on disaster that you are applying for
    3) Check all types of property damage that you suffered
        a) Will need to submit vehicle registration and explain damage
        b) If you still have one working vehicle and another was destroyed, you will have to explain why you need another (two adults both needing to go to work, take kids to daycare, etc.)
    4) Check all types of emergency needs - fill out for AT TIME OF DISASTER
        a) Food, clothing, shelter - YES if you lost food, medication, etc…
        b) Utilities - YES if your power and/or water went out, etc.
        c) Home access - YES if doorway or road is blocked
    5) Check Other expenses - will need documentation/receipts
        a) YES for anything if unsure!
        b) Lodging - YES for stays in hotels while home is damaged/unsafe, will need to prove that your insurance didn't cover. Can also be reimbursed for paying friend/family for lodging.
        c) Medical - YES for things like canes,walkers,glasses - KEEP RECEIPTS
        d) Childcare - YES if you're unsure, but often only reimbursed for licensed childcare providers
    6) If you say Yes to medical - asks to specify between medical/dental
    7) Will ask if this was your primary home - will not cover damages if not
    8) Create account with email address
    9) Enter address of loss
        a) Only one application allowed per address
        b) If apartment complex, specify apartment number to avoid issues
    10) Mailing address: enter one where you can CURRENTLY receive mail

11) Enter the extent of damage: choose most accurate option, if unsure err on more damage
12) Enter emergency needs: answer AT the time of disaster
13) Enter insurance information accurately
14) Enter

Other Aid

- Small Business Administration (SBA) Disaster Loans-Home Disaster Loans: Low-interest loans for homeowners to repair or replace damaged property. Visit SBA Disaster Assistance. https://www.sba.gov/funding-programs/disaster-assistance or Call SBA's Customer Service Center at 1-800-659-2955.
- California Disaster Assistance Act (CDAA)
    - Offers financial aid for disaster-related costs.
    - Contact: California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES)
    - Phone: (916) 845-8110
    - Email: RecoveryPayments@caloes.ca.gov
- California Fire Foundation's Supplying Aid to Victims of Emergency (SAVE) Program:
    - Provides $250 cash cards to eligible victims for immediate needs. How to Access-Distributed through local fire departments. Contact your local fire department to inquire about availability.
- California Fire Foundation Disaster Relief: Offers financial assistance to communities affected by wildfires. Visit California Fire Foundation Disaster Relief. https://www.cafirefoundation.org/
- Disaster Help Center - California Department of Social Services: Provides various services, including assistance with replacing lost documents and connecting with local aid. Visit https://www.cdss.ca.gov/disaster-help-center
- California Community Foundation's Wildfire Recovery Fund
    - Purpose: Provides mid-term to long-term recovery support for communities affected by California wildfires, focusing on rebuilding homes, providing financial assistance, and supporting mental health services. Online: Visit the Wildfire Recovery Fund page. https://www.calfund.org/funds/wildfire-recovery-fund/ Contact:Email donorrelations@calfund.org or call (213) 413-4130 for more information.
- Other Assistance:
    - Salvation Army: https://www.salvationarmyusa.org/usn/
    - Go Fund Me's 2025 Wildlife Relief fund: https://www.gofundme.com/f/wildfire-relief-fund-2025
    - Calfire foundation: https://calfire.foundation/
    - American Red Cross: www.redcross.org
    - Direct Relief (medical assistance) https://www.directrelief.org/
    - Dream Center: https://www.dreamcenter.org/

- Friends in Deed: https://friendsindeedpas.org/

Children and Families

- Take care of yourself first so you can help take care of others
- If you have children at least 4 years and 9 months old, some YMCAs are doing emergency childcare
- The following resources can be helpful to parents/guardians taking care of children or youth:
  - Child Mind Institute: Helping Children Cope After a Traumatic Event
    - http://childmind.org/wp-content/uploads/Child-Mind-Intitute-Parents-Guide-Traumatic-Event.pdf
  - The National Child Traumatic Network: Parent Guidelines for Helping Children Impacted by Wildfires
    - https://www.nctsn.org/sites/default/files/resources/parents_guidelines_for_helping_children_impacted_by_wildfires.pdf
  - The National Association of School Psychologists: Helping Children After a Wildfire: Tips for Parents and Teachers
    - https://www.nasponline.org/resources-and-publications/resources-and-podcasts/school-safety-and-crisis/natural-disaster-resources/helping-children-after-a-wildfire-tips-for-parents-and-teachers
  - Sesame Street in Communities: Traumatic Experiences
    - https://sesamestreetincommunities.org/topics/traumatic-experiences/
  - Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) Training
    - https://www.acesonlinelearning.com
  - Growth Heartset Training
    - https://www.educarefoundation.com/overview
- The following books can be helpful for starting hard conversations with children
  - A Terrible Thing Happened by Margaret M. Holmes
  - Once I Was Very Scared by Chandra Ghosh Ippen
  - The Worrysaurus by Rachel Bright
- The following games can assist parents/guardians navigate emotional processing with children and youth
  - Emotional UNO
    - While playing the regular game of UNO, each player has to go around and identify an event that either makes them anxious/sad (blue), lonely (green), angry (red), or happy (yellow) depending on the color of card they choose. This promotes emotional expression and identification.
  - Pear (Positive Engagement and Response) Conversation Cards
    - An activity used to initiate open and positive communication in a fun, non-intimidating way.
  - Emotional Roller Coaster

        - This game helps children: learn how to cope and calm down when angry, use mindfulness and breathing exercises to stay grounded, explore what makes them angry, improve their ability to express themselves, and understand that if one coping strategy doesn't feel right to them, they can try another.
    - Social Skills
        - Each game has players discuss the solutions to socially challenging situations. Together the group decides upon the best action encouraging all players to communicate, listen and participate in the game. The games target six important issues that students often struggle with: morals, manners, empathy, friendship, showing emotions, managing emotions. Ages 6 -10.
    - Stop Relax & Think
        - In this card game, players learn the value of patience and cooperating with others to win. The Feeling cards help children understand their own feelings and the feelings of others. The Relaxing cards teach specific relaxation techniques. The Thinking cards teach children to think about their problems or concerns before they act on them. For 2 - 4 players. Ages 6 - 12.
    - Talk It Out
        - Created by Gordon Greenhalgh,Ph.D. This specially designed game gets teens talking, and supports the therapeutic process by addressing cognitive, emotional, and behavioral issues that affect adolescents. Questions posed are thought-provoking, imaginative, and sure to engage. 2 - 6 players.

Taxes and Student Loans

- Your deadline to file taxes is extended: https://www.irs.gov/newsroom/irs-california-wildfire-victims-qualify-for-tax-relief-various-deadlines-postponed-to-oct-15
- You will be able to claim the monetary loss of the value of all your items minus what you receive from your insurance company.
    - From facebook: I'm unfamiliar with the exact laws, but I believe that we were able to carry our losses back 2-5 years and received most of the money that we had paid in taxes back in a nice large check.
- If it's not your regular practice, it's time to get professional tax help
- Fill out assessors to lower your property tax requirement https://assessor.lacounty.gov/tax-relief/decline-in-value
- Family members can write off on their taxes if you are staying with them
- You may be able to defer your student loans
- LA Times guidance on utilities, mortgages, rent, tax relief https://www.latimes.com/business/story/2025-01-14/wildfire-loss-utilities-mortgage-rent

Pets

- Pasadena Humane Society is boarding animals temporarily displaced
- Temporary pet boarding may be covered by your insurance

Emotional and Mental Health Advice

- Put your physical and emotional needs first. Get rest, eat healthy, and drink fluids.
- Avoid the news if it upsets you.
- Accept the emotions that you may experience.
- Return to normal routines as soon as possible
- Try to set and maintain work-life boundaries
- Let people do things for you. Do you have a friend that you can send to the store to buy you some basic clothes or comfort foods? Let them do it – they want to help and you don't need to spend time doing these errands. (The 'fun' of shopping is gone…it quickly becomes a chore because you don't want a new shirt, you want the one that you always liked to wear but now it's gone and you are sad/mad.)
- Network with others that are going through the same thing. You will learn so much from others as you go through the rebuilding process. We all have our strengths so share yours and use others. The amount of time that you will spend on the rebuild, insurance, recovery process is staggering so you need to use all your resources.
- Replenish your disaster supply kit when you can
- Be sensitive to others' experiences and needs. People respond and react in many ways during and after an emergency.
- Providing support for others will not be a one-size-fits-all approach and different people will need different things. Try to stay flexible.
- Resources:
    - Free Apps:
        - Breathe2relax
        - CBT-I coach
        - PTSD coach
- Crisis hotline: 988
- Schedule a time to grieve with your community and friends and family every day. Put this on the check list
- The VA has a good 10 minute guide on PTSD after wildfires: https://www.ptsd.va.gov/disaster_events/for_everyone/fires_help.asp
- Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health Provides referrals for mental health counseling, grieving, coping, resources, crisis intervention and triage. dmh.lacounty.gov (800) 854-7771 or 988 Available 24/7

Visiting your Property and Cleanup

- Wear a mask and gloves and follow all safety protocols coming out of your city

- Buy or borrow sturdy boots, gloves, and shovels
- Photograph or take video of the damage to support your claim. Keep a copy of this after you send it to insurance.
- If govts provide dumpsters to assist in cleanup, make haste in using them. In time, homes will be declared hazardous waste sites, and disposal of hazardous waste is expensive and annoying. So the govt dumpster should not be seen as a free ordinary dumpster rental ($), but a free way to do
- The Los Angeles County Fire Department is coordinating fire debris assessment and household hazardous waste removal activities to provide the necessary clearances for the safe removal of demolition/fire debris. This is done at no cost and inspectors will go property to property. The Los Angeles County Fire Department must inspect the property before any work is to begin. This process is time-intensive. We understand that residents want to return home as soon as possible and are doing all we can to expedite the process without undermining your safety.
- Residents should not attempt to remove hazardous fire debris themselves. Post-fire house debris is hazardous because it can contain toxic materials like asbestos, lead, mercury, chemicals from household products, and other heavy metals which are released into the ash and debris when structures burn. These materials pose a risk to health if inhaled or handled improperly.
- Planning is underway for Debris Removal Activities in coordination with the County Office of Emergency Management and our State and Federal Partners. Residents should check recovery.lacounty.gov frequently for updates on the debris removal program.
- More details on clean up can be found in our returning to home guide: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1Eid4e4WeuYSwZyImSZRBjqc7DpPWGDAOZPxacBPVY_o/edit?usp=sharing

Rebuilding

- Permits:
  - Debris Removal - as things wind down it will be necessary to remove the debris, this requires a permit usually. This should be covered by your insurance, but you may need to ask more than once.
  - Erosion Control - If you are on any kind of hill or have sloped property you will need to put some sort of erosion control measures in place, again this will need some sort of permit.
  - Temporary Power Pole/Trailer on site Permit - Getting this earlier on can prove helpful in both the rebuilding process.
  - Building & Grading/Drainage: Local LA County Public Works Building and Safety offices can be found at LA County Public Works Building and Safety office

- Septic Systems: Los Angeles County Environmental Health (626) 430-5380
    - Fire Prevention: Los Angeles County Fire Headquarters (323) 890-4132. Local district office numbers may be found at https://fire.lacounty.gov
    - Geology & Soils: Los Angeles County Public Works Geotechnical & Materials Engineering (626) 458-4925.
    - Planning and Zoning: Los Angeles County Department of Regional Planning: (213) 974-6411. Local office numbers may be found at: planning.lacounty.gov
    - Fire Debris Removal: (888) CLEANLA / (888) 253-2652
- Make sure any contractors you hired are licensed and insured.
- Any contract you sign should list in detail the work to be done and the cost for each phase of the project. It should also outline the total cost and a payment schedule. Asking for payment in full up front may mean it is a scam.
- Report problems with contracts to the local police and the state attorney's office.
- You can look up your jurisdiction for planning departments here: https://planning.lacounty.gov/disaster-recovery/
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- Facebook posts, JPL slack posts, advice from reddit in r/pasadena + r/losangeles, local news