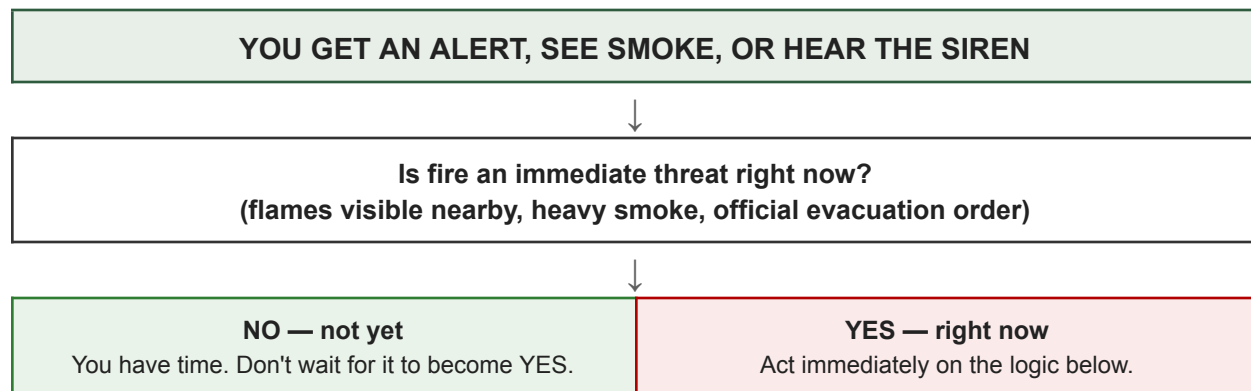


Emergency Decision Guide: Stay or Go?

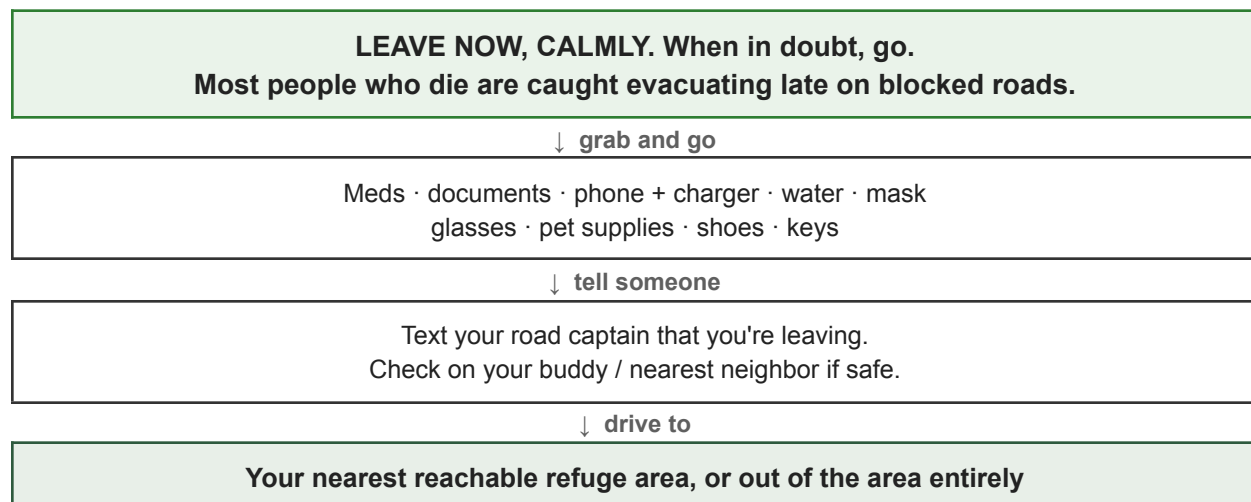
For: Every resident — post it where you'll see it

Use: When you smell smoke, hear a siren, or get an alert. Follow the arrows.

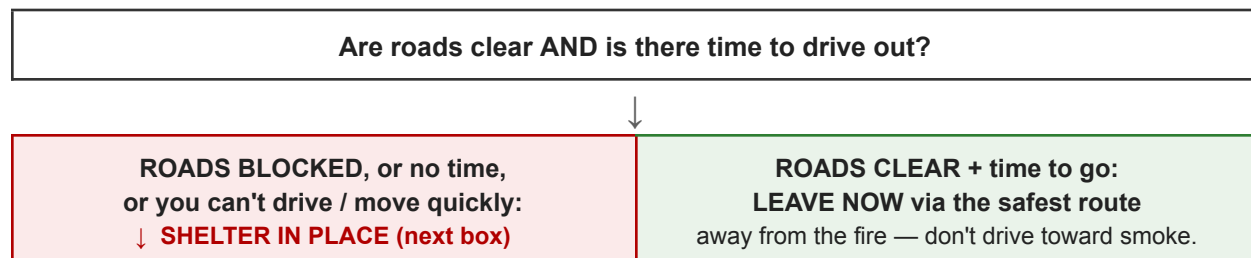
This is the one-page logic for the worst moment — designed to be followed when you're frightened and have no time to read paragraphs. The detailed reasoning is in Memos 3 and 4; this is the version for the moment itself.



If you have time: LEAVE EARLY



If fire is here NOW: can you get out safely?



Shelter in place (last resort — it works)

A prepared house is survivable. The fire front passes in about 5–15 minutes.

1. GET INSIDE a building. Even an unprepared house beats being outside.
2. CLOSE all doors and windows. Block gaps with wet towels.
3. Move to an INTERIOR room, away from outside walls and windows.
4. STAY LOW. Fill sinks and tubs with water. Keep a mask on.
5. Do NOT go into the basement or attic.
6. After the front passes, move OUT to already-burned ground.

Two numbers worth memorizing: 911 for the emergency, and your road captain — **[CAPTAIN NAME, PHONE]**. Write your captain's number on this sheet now, before you need it.

Keep this on the fridge or by the door. The committee can post a large-format copy at each refuge area.