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Partnerships to Prevent Fire Escape Plan and Burn-Related Injuries **Among Children**

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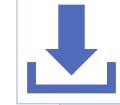
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Home Fire Prevention and Safety: What Does the Research Tell Us?

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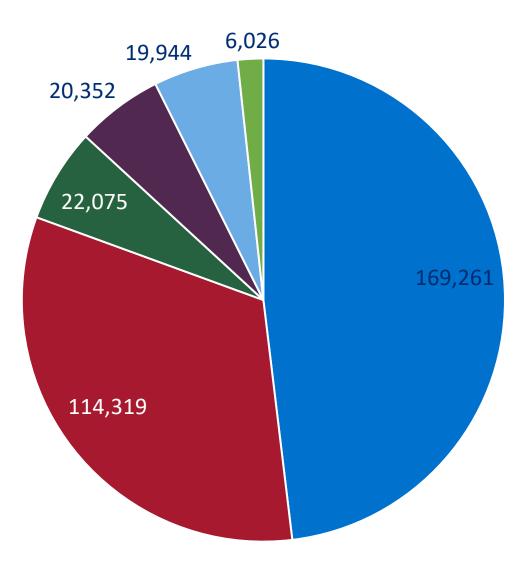
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Pediatric Burn Injuries

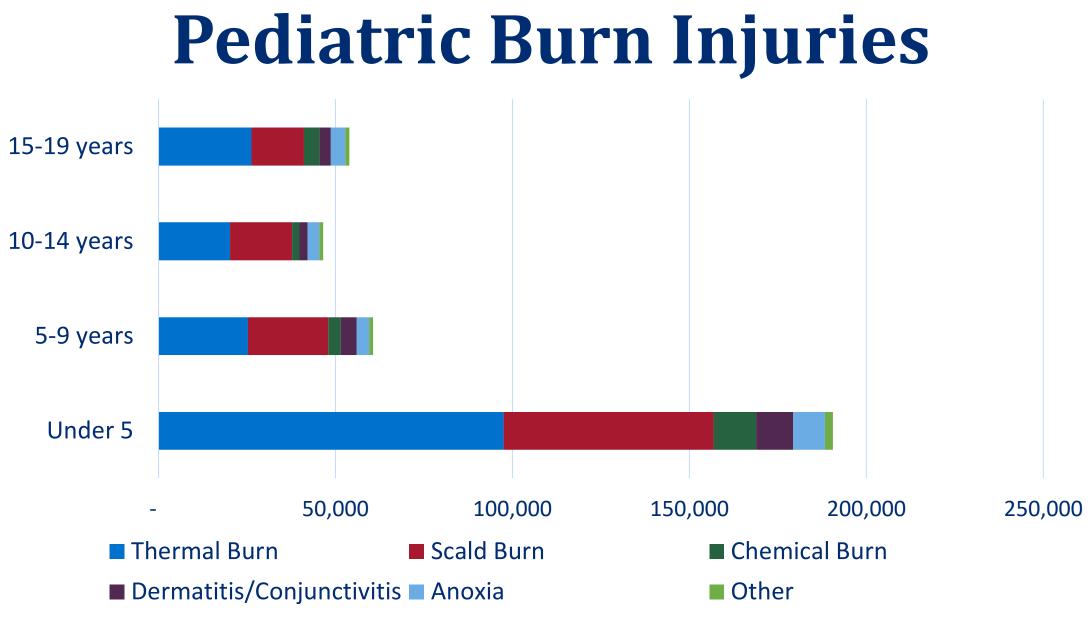
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- Dermatitis/Conjunctivitis
- Anoxia

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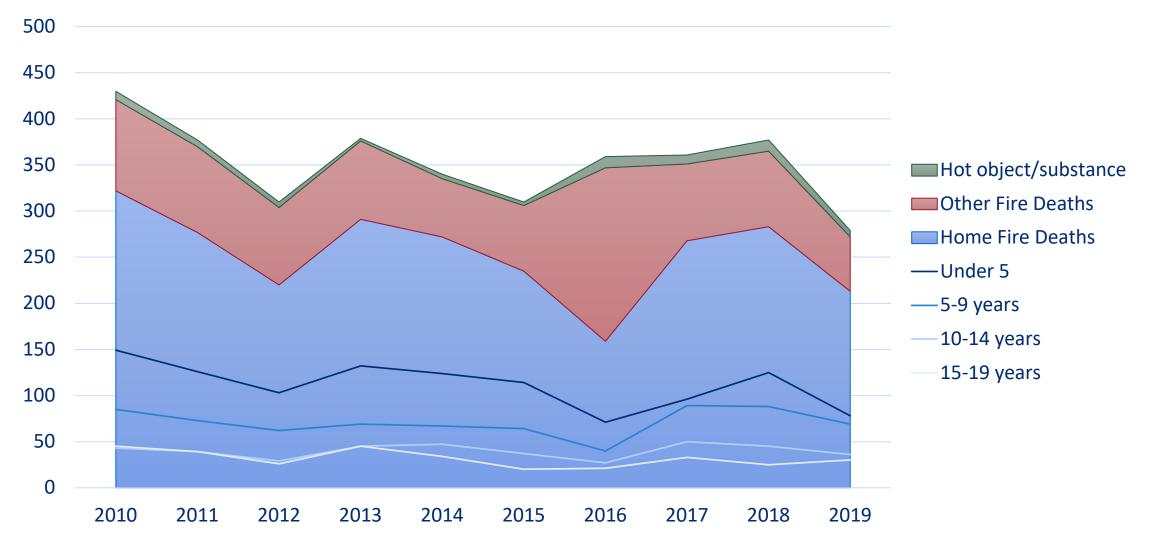


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Pediatric Deaths from Fire & Burns in the US



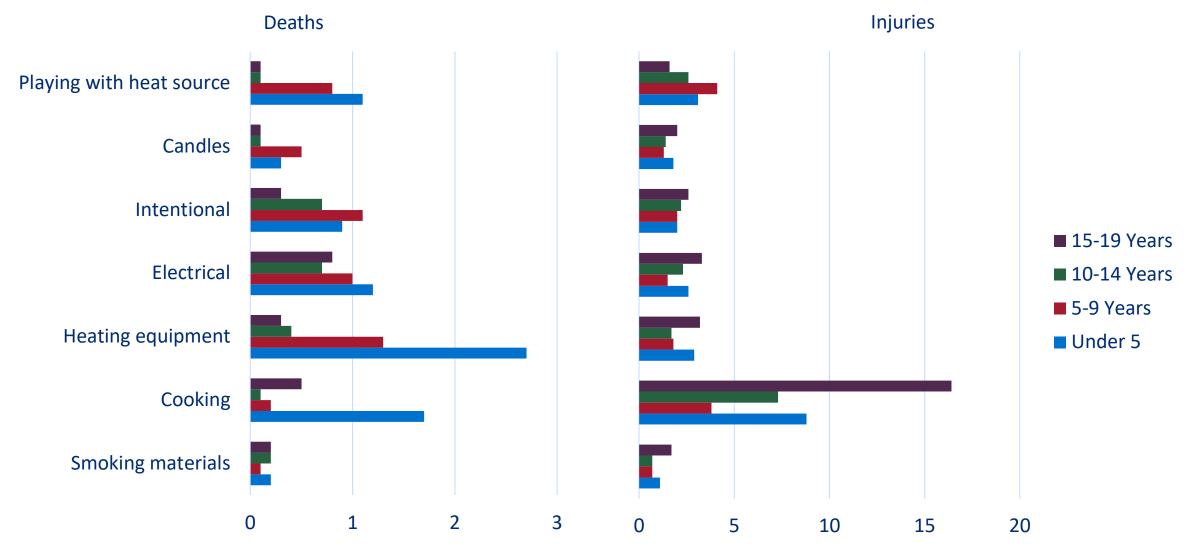
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The Burden of Fires

- Fires cause over civilian 3,300 deaths, 15,000 injuries and \$16 billion in property damage each year.
- Home fires make up 27% of reported fires, they are responsible for 77% of civilian fire deaths and 73% of fire injuries.
- Cooking is the leading cause of fire; smoking is the leading cause of fatal fires



Deaths and Injuries per Million by Cause of Fire, 2011-2015



Source: NFPA



Smoke Alarms

- A working smoke alarm reduces the risk of fire related death by 50%.
- NFPA recommends a smoke alarm inside each bedroom, outside each sleeping area, and on every level of the home.
- One study estimated that 22% of homes had the minimum recommended number of smoke alarms.

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Translating Research into Action



- What is the target population?
- How will the home visits be implemented?
- How will the program be promoted?
- How will impact be measured?

Door-to-door Canvassing: The Johns Hopkins Home Safety Project



Door-to-door Canvassing

- Those homes that received advance notice were more likely to allow firefighters into the home and allowed more smoke alarms to be installed
- Still, 40% of households weren't home at the time of the home visit



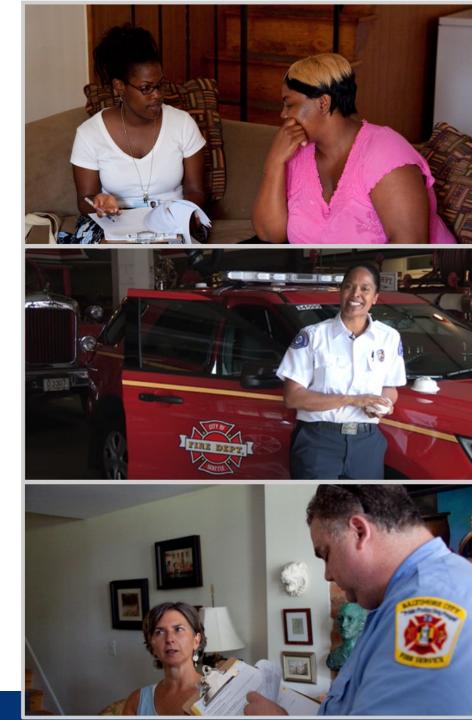


Leveraging Partnerships: Phoenix Fire Department & the Nurse-Family Partnership



Leveraging Partnerships

- Over half of the participating homes had no working smoke alarm.
- As a result of working with NFP, PFD installed 65 smoke alarms, and every home had at least one working smoke alarm by the end of the home visit.
- Both organizations were enthusiastic about, and supportive of the project.







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Rochester

59,000 phone numbers called over 1 month

Requests for smoke alarms increased by a factor of 7.5 in the month following the automated calls

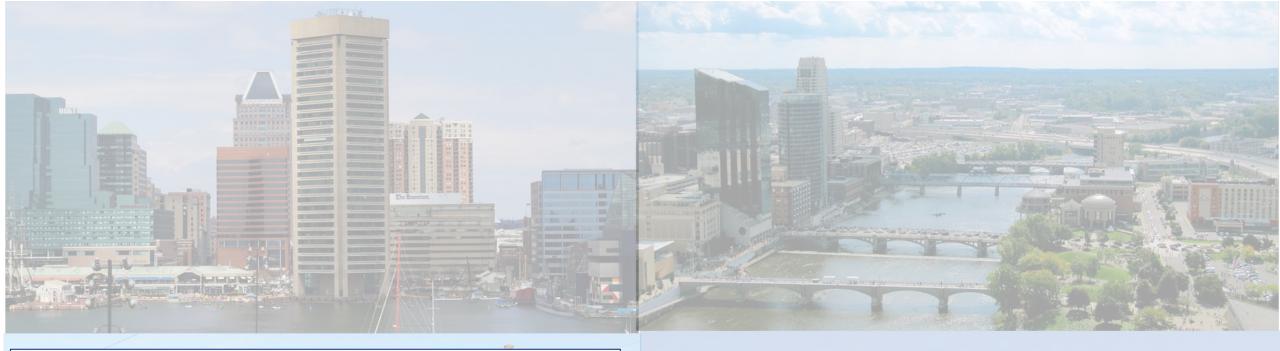


Grand Rapids

5,379 phone numbers called over 14 days spread over 8 weeks

Message circulation limited resulting in few additional requests for smoke alarms





Cloquet

2,090 phone numbers called over ten days spread over five months, 319 postcards mailed to new township

Operations were streamlined by consolidating home visit requests to circulation area





Promoting Scheduled Home Visits

- Fire Departments should consider their programs carefully to identify need and opportunities.
- Automated calls can help increase demand or streamline operations, depending on capacity

Questions?



Please enter your questions in the Q & A pod



Home Fire Campaign Overview

- Goal: save lives and reduce injuries
- Methodology: target high risk areas for free smoke alarm installation and in-home fire safety education
- Reach: services are offered across every state, including tribal nations, and all U.S. Territories



Progress to Date

Campaign Metrics – As of Aug 31st, 2021	Totals
Documented Lives Saved	1,048
States, U.S. Territories, and Washington, D.C.	56
Cities and Towns	18,165
Households Made Safer	944,856
People Served through Home Visits	2,482,269
Alarms Installed (includes 14K+ bed shakers)	2,231,949
Fire Escape Plans Made	815,190



Annual Home Fire Statistics

- 370,000 Home Fires
- 2,700 Fatalities
- 12,000 Injuries
- \$1 Billion Treating Injuries
- \$7 Billion in Property
 Damage

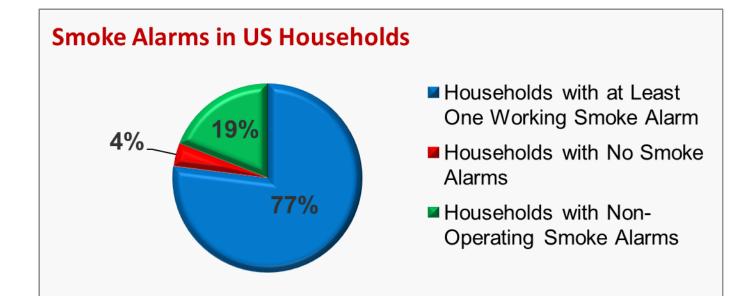




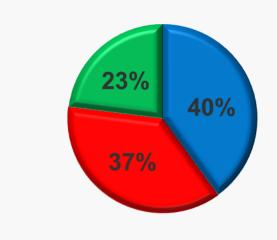
Home Fire Risk Analysis

- To achieve our goals, we target our services in neighborhoods and communities that are most at-risk
- Working closely with fire department partners and other non-profits has been essential for getting into highrisk homes





Home Fire Fatalities in US Households

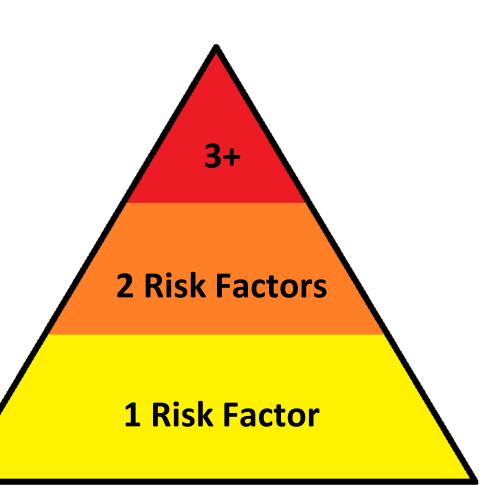


- Households with at Least One Working Smoke Alarm
- Households with No Smoke Alarms
- Households with Non-Operating Smoke Alarms



Additional Risk Factors

- Poverty
- Rurality
- Housing Type
- Heating Sources
- Age
- Race/Ethnicity
- Disability/ Hearing Loss





Available Data

- National Fire Incident Reporting System (fire incident data)
- American Community Survey (demographic and housing stock data)
- Red Cross Fire Safety Visits (smoke alarm presence data)
- Social Vulnerability Index Data



Data Modeling

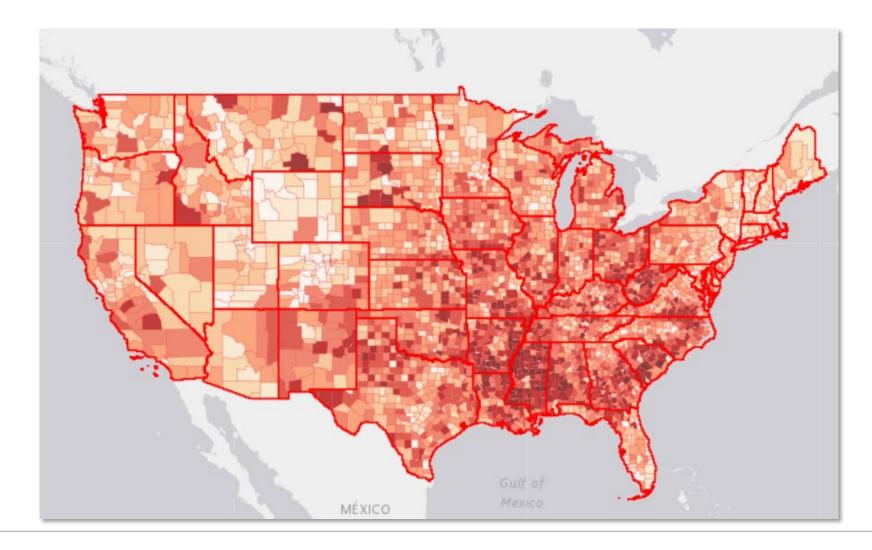
We use machine learning models to help us predict areas that have the greatest risk in the following categories:

- Fire Propensity
- Fire Severity (death or injury)
- Smoke Alarm Presence

Home Fire Risk Scores are assigned a value between 0 and 100 based on the average score from the three models.

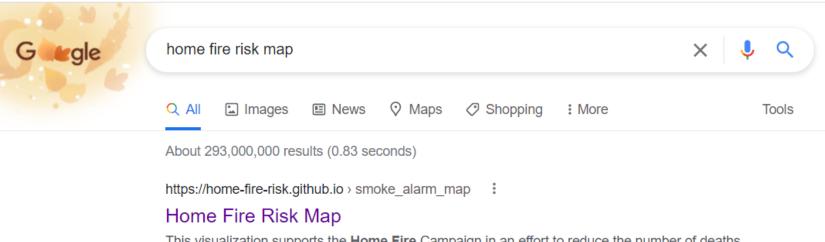


Using the Home Fire Risk Map





Step 1: Search for, or Navigate to the Home Fire Risk Map

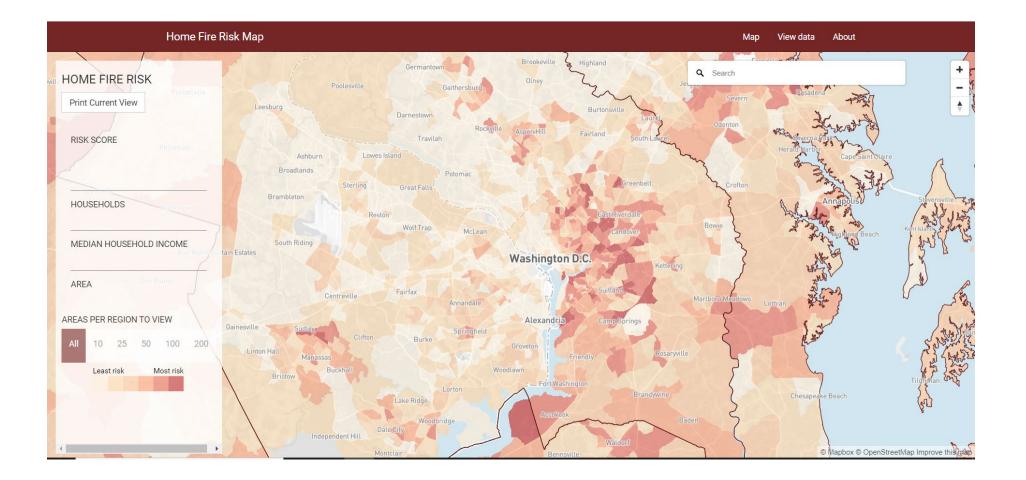


This visualization supports the **Home Fire** Campaign in an effort to reduce the number of deaths and injuries caused by **home fires**.

https://home-fire-risk.github.io/smoke alarm map/

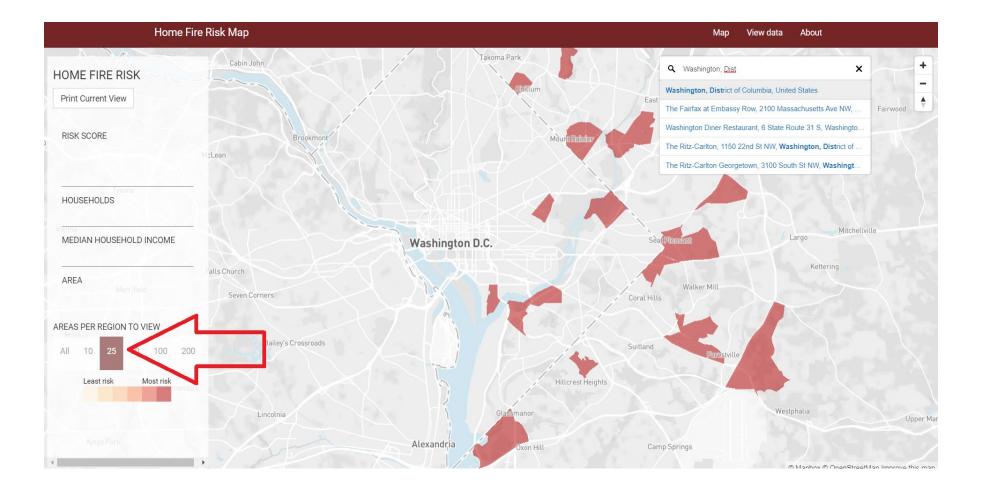


Step 2: Navigate to Desired Area





Step 3: Use Filters





Step 4: Explore the Data

HOME FIRE RISK

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RISK SCORE
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HOUSEHOLDS
899
MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME
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AREA
Tract 74.01

Mouse hover over census tract to view a basic snapshot on the left of the screen, includes:

- Overall Risk Score
- Census Tract Rank (compared to other tracts in ARC Region)
- # Households
- Median Income
- Tract Name



Step 5: Dive Deeper

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2	62	Census Tract 96.01	District of Columbia	768	\$26,607	0%	0%	97%	78	54	27	
3	60	Census Tract 8021.03	Prince George's County	1,118	\$85,346	11%	12%	71%	65	58	51	
4	60	Census Tract 8029.01	Prince George's County	1,367	\$45,202	10%	1%	88%	69	47	58	
5	59	Census Tract 8022.01	Prince George's County	811	\$61,490	1%	18%	75%	71	43	52	
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Step 6: Partner with the Red Cross!



Pictured: Fairview Fire Department and Volunteers from Red Cross of Metro New York North



Updates to Come

Currently working on Version 2.0 of the Home Fire Risk Map in partnership with DataKind DC

- New Models (including addition of dollar loss to severity models)
- Better fidelity for state and local partner use
- Increased model precision and smaller focus areas (block groups vs. tracts)
- Plans to update map annually based on new data that becomes available

New release coming this Fall!



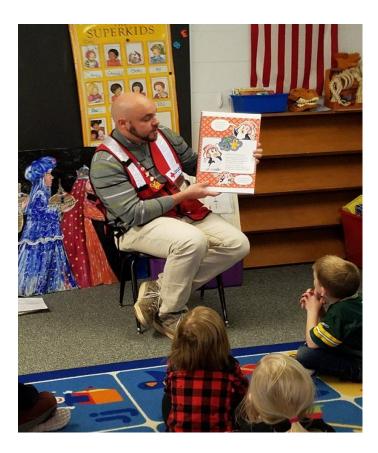
Youth Preparedness Programs Overview







Youth Preparedness Programs





Prepare with Pedro (K- grade 2)

The Pillowcase Project (Grades 3-5)



The Pillowcase Project

- For 3rd-5th grade students
- Idea came from Southeast Louisiana Red Cross Chapter during Hurricane Katrina
- Trained presenters teach a 40-60-minute lesson about a local hazard, coping skills, and general emergency preparedness
- Students receive a pillowcase to decorate as an emergency kit along with a workbook and fabric marker
- Over 1.6 million students reached since 2015!







Prepare with Pedro



- For kindergarten through 2nd grade students
- FY21 is first year of national implementation!
- Students receive a 30-45 minute lesson and a storybook to take home and share with their households
- Over 75,000 students reached since 2017!



Modified Program Implementation









Youth Resilience Resources





Connect with Us!

Please reach out if you have any questions, would like additional resources or to connect with your local Red Cross chapter to schedule a presentation!

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