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Chuck Patch is not dead!

<u>Chuck Patch</u>, Director of Systems at Historic New Orleans Collection, and has been the leader of the Museums Computer Network group. He recent post to the list was: "Chuck Patch is not dead!" He is in Philadelphia!. Another colleague posted that he had already known Chuck was okay because googled him and found information about his organization via a <u>museum's database</u>

supplier

"To those who know MINISIS Inc well, The Collection (Historic New Orleans) has been a long time client and friend of MINISIS Inc. With the recent devastation from Hurricane Katrina, we send out our well

wishes to all of the staff at the Collection to pray that they are okay and that New Orleans will return to normality soon. We were overjoyed today to learn that Chuck Patch and Carol Bartels (and their

families) were able to evacuate the City before Katrina hit the coast and that they are safe."

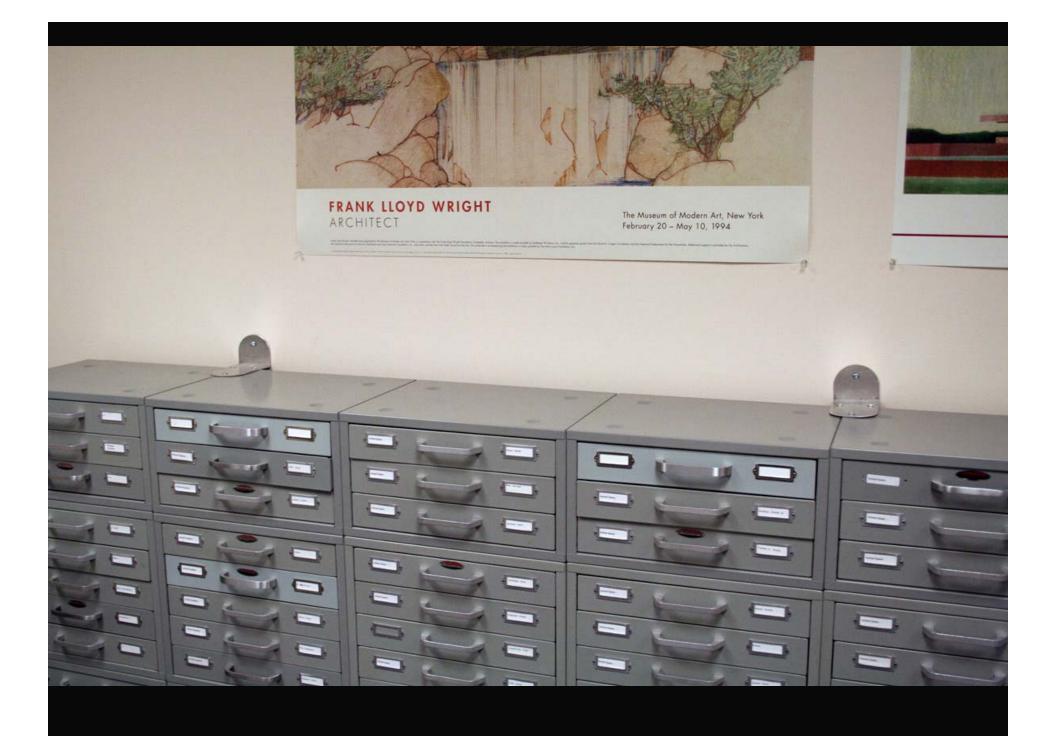
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Reduce risk

"Funds spent prior to an emergency to mitigate damage are funds well spent. Every dollar spent in preparation and mitigation can save seven dollars in recovery" (Flynn, 2007; Yeoman, 2006).

Flynn, Stephen, 2007. The Edge of Disaster: Rebuilding a Resilient Nation. Random House: New York, NY.

Yeoman, Brian, 2006. Houston Disaster Recovery. Paper presented at the University of Washington Business Continuity Symposium, November 6 in Seattle, WA.

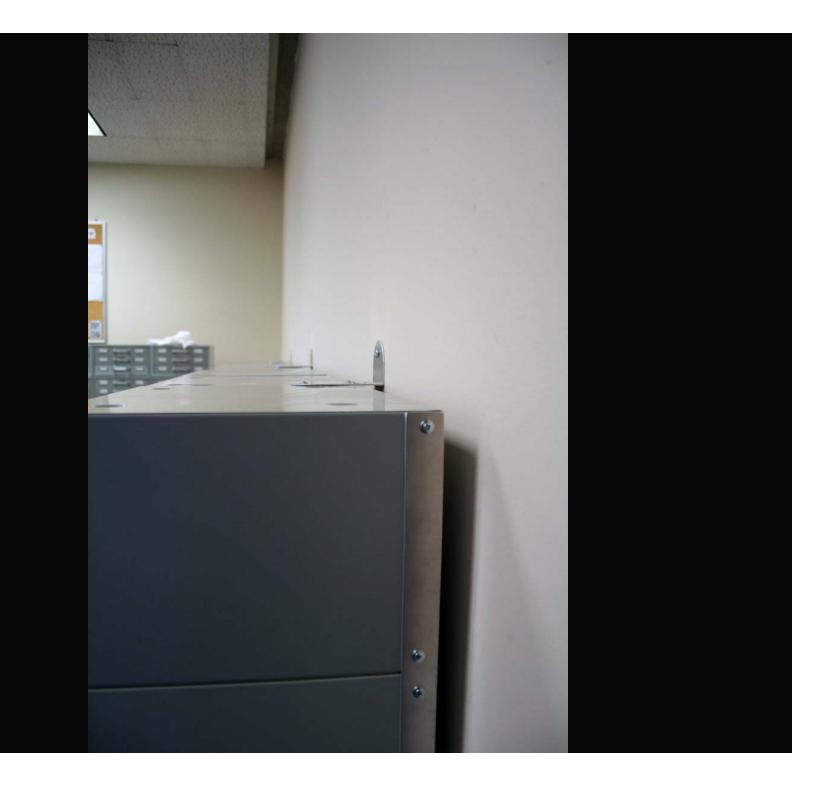
















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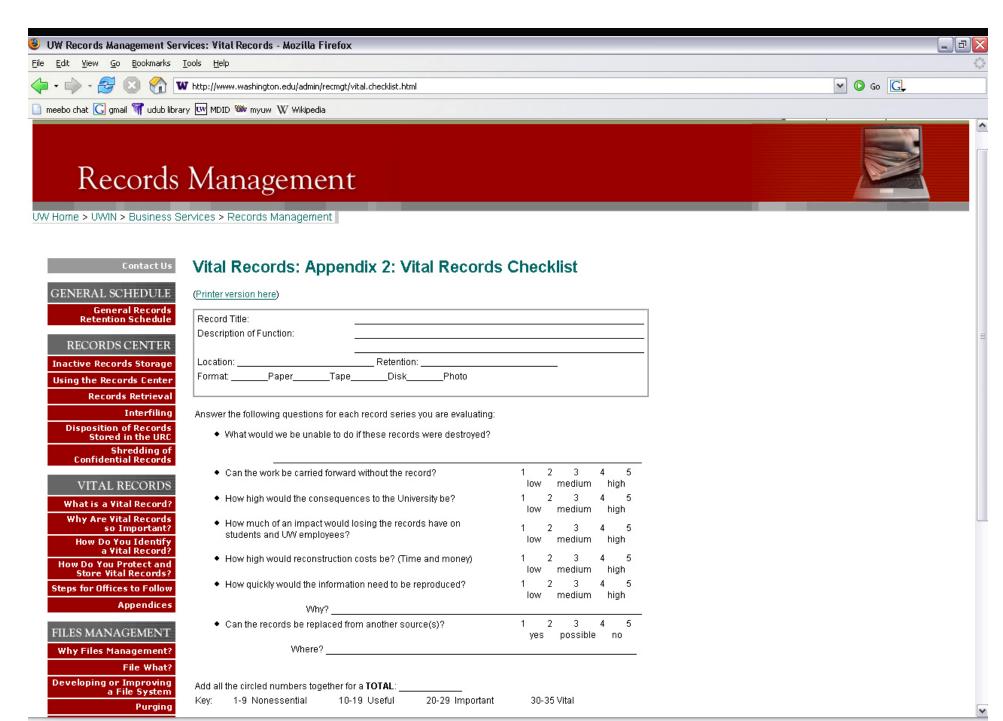
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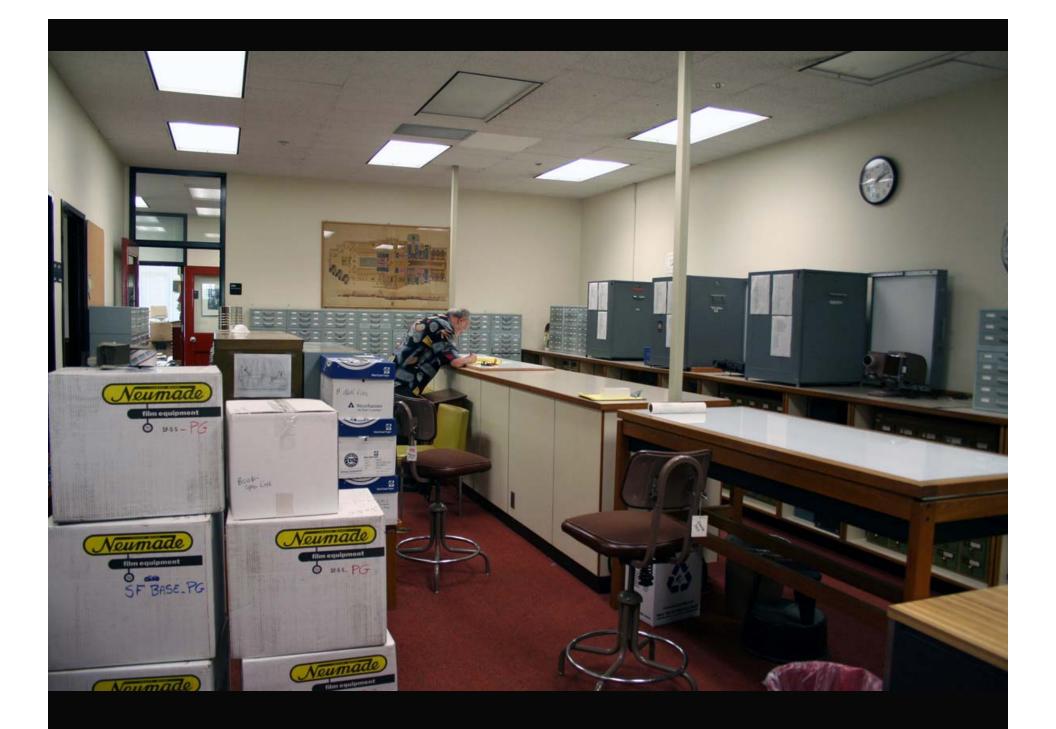
For Glass and Crystal

A clear, removable adhesive to help secure glass and crystal from breakage and theft.













Provide resources

During and after an emergency, staff may need materials in the short term for basic survival; they will need clear instructions on what to do, and they will need redundant communication channels in different media formats.

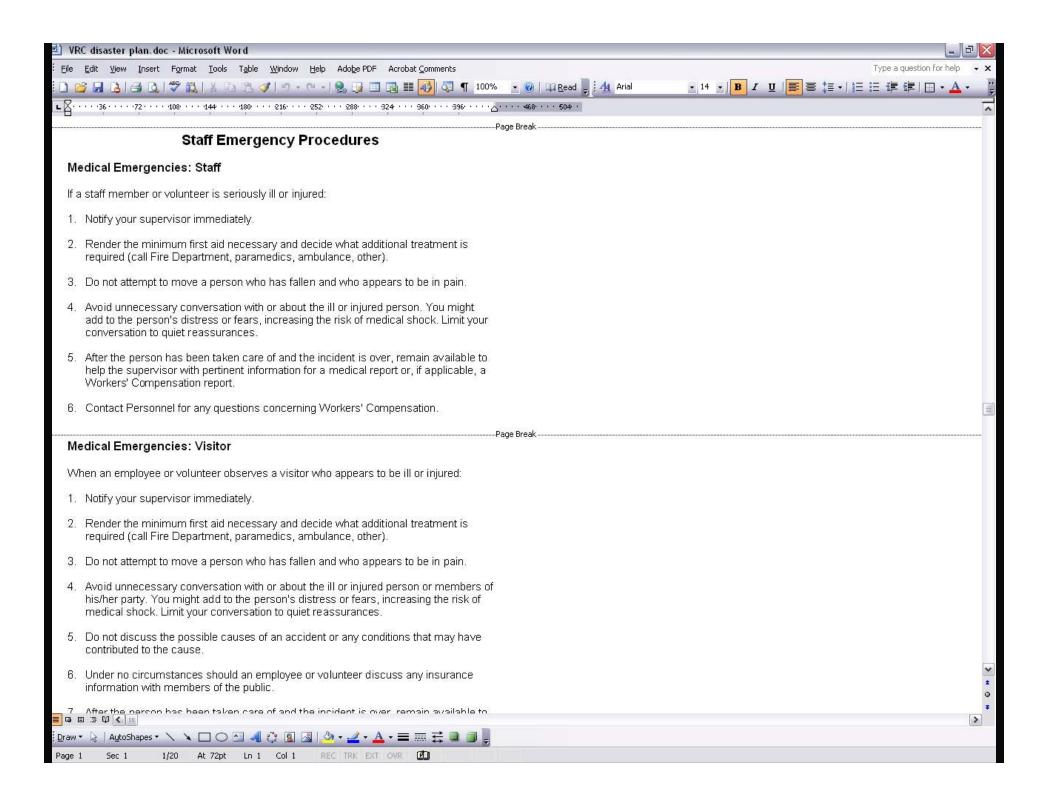












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LIFE SAFETY COMES FIRST

- Evacuation, fire, medical and other 9-911 emergencies take precedence over collections. See the UW Emergency Procedures poster.
- . Do NOT enter a damaged area without clearance from fire or safety officials

CALLS TO MAKE

1.	Buil	lding	Damac	le:

Regular hours: Building Coordinator _____

After hours: Physical Plant: 685-1411
2. Collection Damage:

Regular hours: Library Collections Disaster Team *Call until you get someone on the phone*:

- o Gary Menges, Chair 685-1589
- ∘ Betty-Jo Kane, 543-1762
- Stephanie Lamson, 543-4890
- ⋄ Kathleen Larson, 685-1472
- ⋄ Kathryn Leonard, 543-2273

After hours: 206-459-6383

3. Administration:

Unit Head _____

Library Administration: 3-1760

WATER LEAK OR FLOOD

1. Limit Damage

- o Get water stopped and standing water removed; call the Building Coordinator or Physical Plant (See CALLS TO MAKE: Building Damage numbers above.)
- · Remove materials from water path
- · Cover collections with plastic (See WATER DISASTER SUPPLIES LOCATIONS below.)

2. Get Help

Make appropriate phone calls (See CALLS TO MAKE above.)

3. DON'T DON'T DON'T

- Open or close books
- · Separate single sheets
- O Press wet books
- · Remove book covers
- O Disturb wet file boxes, prints, drawings or photographs

WATER DISASTER SUPPLIES LOCATIONS

Sheet Plastic _______

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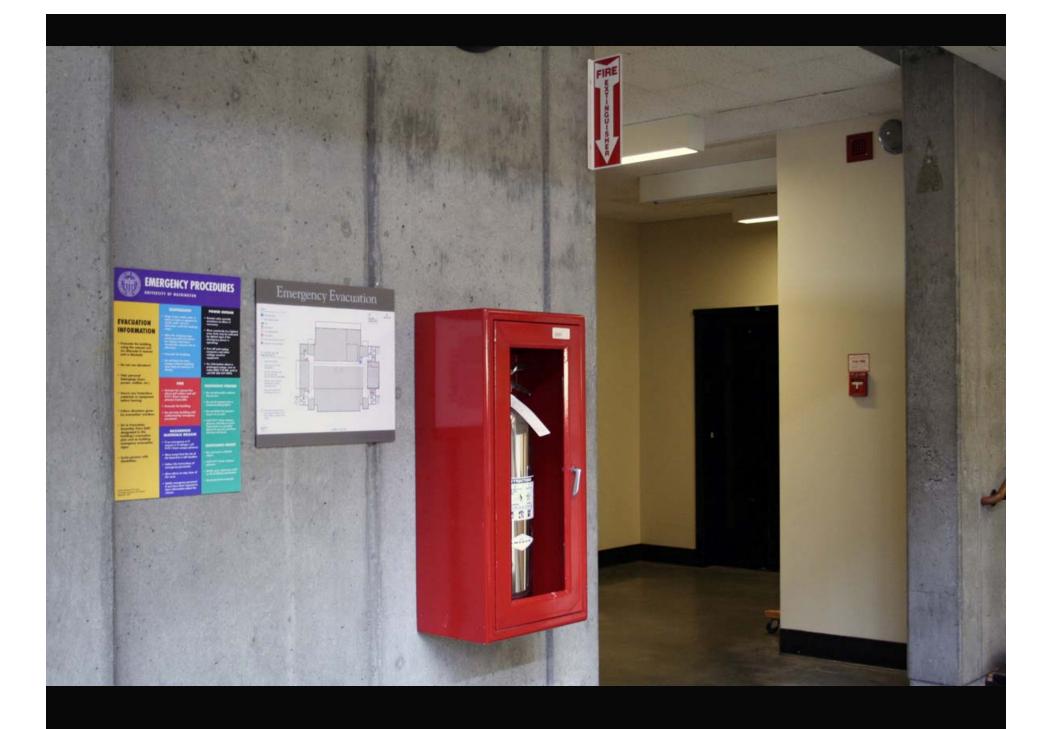
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EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

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EVACUATION INFORMATION

- * Everyote the building using the nearest exit (or alternate if nearest exit is blocked).
- . Do not use elevatoral
- * Toks personal belongings (keys, purses, wallets, etc.
- Secure any hazardous materials or equipment before leaving.
- Follow directions given
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- Os to Evacuation
 Assembly Point (EAP)
 designated in this
 building's evacuation
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- Assist persons with disabilities.

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EARTHQUAK

- Drop. Cover, Hold under a sold or shock or exploited on made mod?—not be a decision until the phase;

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- Activate the nearest fire observe pull station and ca 0-011 (from compact phones) if possible.
- Everywher the build.
- Do not enter building uni authorized by emergency personnel.

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS RELEASE

- If an emergency or if anyone is in danger, call
- More every from the site of the beauty to a sufe toward.
- Follow the instructions of emergency personnel.
- Alert others to stay clear a the area.
- Natify emergency personn if you have been exposed of have information about the

POWER OUTAGE

- * Remain called games reads before the person

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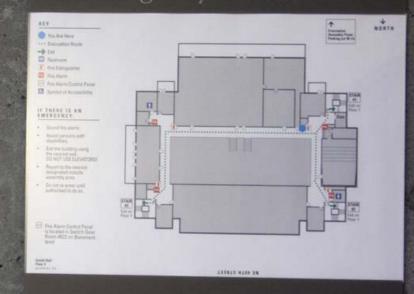
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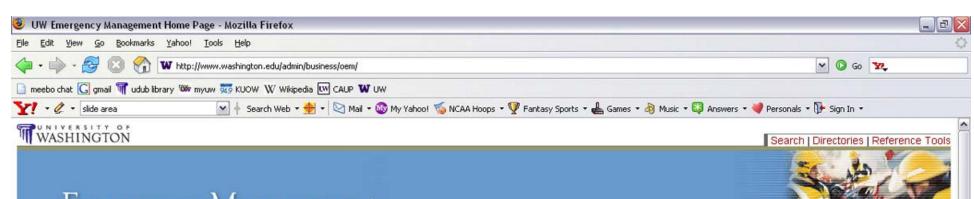
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- . Do not black the person
- Cell 9-911 (from compact phones). Provide as much information as possible about the person and their direction of twee.

SUSPICIOUS OBJECT

- Do not touch or disturb object.
- Cell 9-911 (from comput
- Notify your supervisor and/ or the building specimens.
- . Be prepared to evacuate

Emergency Evacuation





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The kinds of emergencies that can happen on our campus include:

- Earthquakes
- Winter Storms
- Other Severe Storms
- Fires
- Hazardous Materials Incidents
- Terrorism
- Extreme Heat

In addition to the emergency preparedness information contained on this web site, you will find links to many other web sites pertaining to emergency preparedness.

Welcome to our site. We hope you find this information useful.

In accordance with Federal, State, local and <u>University regulations</u> the University of Washington has established a comprehensive emergency and disaster preparedness program to protect its people, resources and environment.





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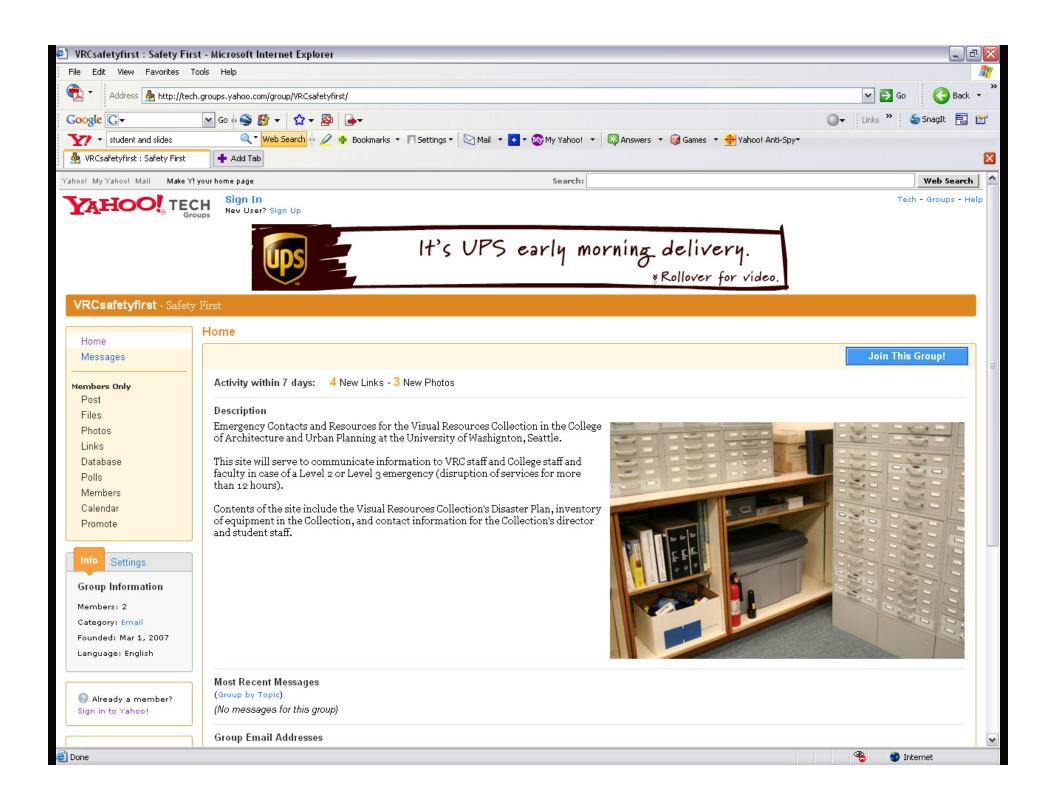
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 Castaways at BIZTECH, 3/14 - Stop
by the UWEM Booth at the U-wide
BIZTECH Fair on March 14th at the
HUB Ballroom. Your UWEM friends
(Gilligan, the Skipper, Maryann, Mrs.
Howell and Ginger) will be providing
tips and freebies to show you how
you can best prepare for any disaster,
even being stranded on a tropical
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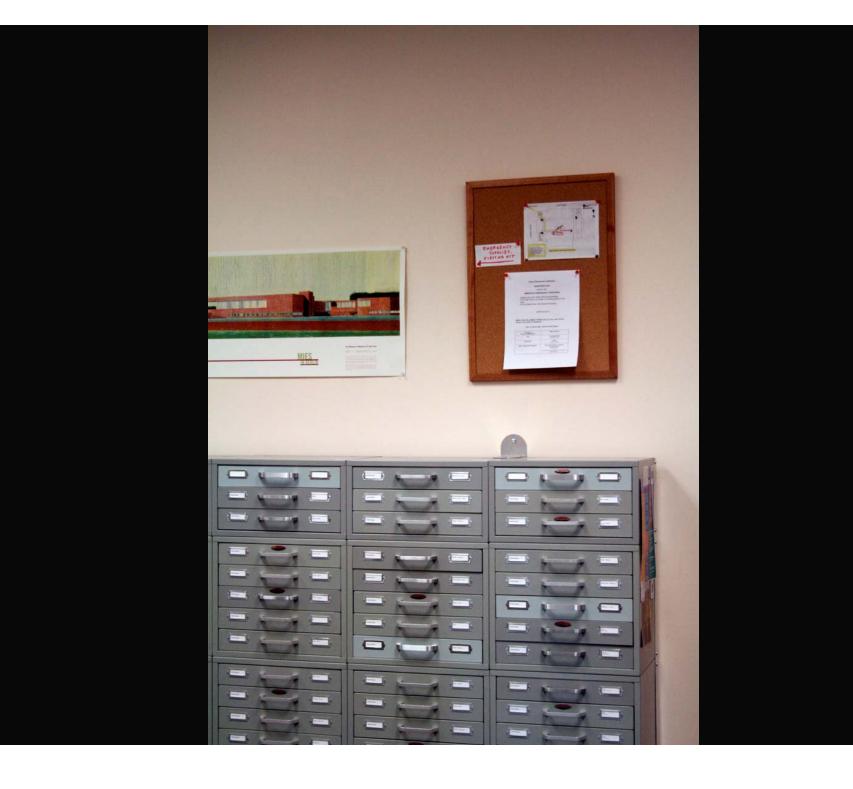
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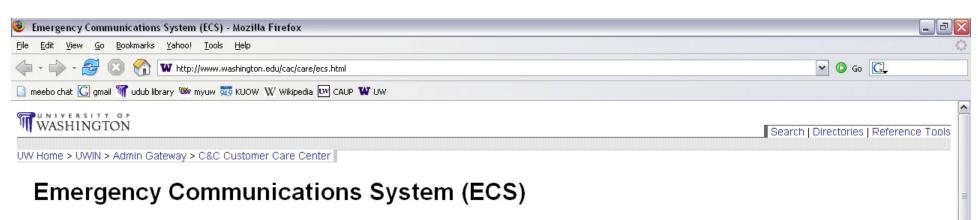












How to Order Service or Equipment

Introduction

The Emergency Communications System (ECS) provides limited telephone capacity for critical campus departments responsible for responding to University-wide emergencies. The system utilizes alternative network connections to maximize calling capabilities when the public telephone network is congested or disrupted.

ECS Dialing Procedures

- Operator Directory
- · Calling Another UW Extension
- Calling A Local Seattle, Everett, Tacoma, or Olympia Number
- Calling A Toll-Free Number
- Calling A Long Distance Number Using UWATS
- Calling A Long Distance Number Using A Personal Calling Card
- Reaching An ECS Extension Directly From An Outside Phone

ECS Phone Features

- · Call Forwarding All Calls
- Call Park
- Call Pickup
- · Call Transfer
- Call Conference
- Call Waiting
- · Last Number Redial
- · Speed Calling
- Voice Mail

Operator Directory

Campus Operator 206-685-6000

ECS Attendant 9-206-525-5400

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UW EMERGENCY	911			
UW Information Line				
Toll Free				
UW I'm Okay Hotline	1.888.UWS.I'MOK (897.4665)			
UW Police Department	206.543.9331			
UW Switchboard	206.543.2100			
UW Homepage	www.washington.edu			
Office of Emergency Management206.897.8000 www.washington.edu/emergency				
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