

Triggers to take action



Feedback Survey. Q7: What actions will you take as a result of this webinar to improve your bushfire safety?

1	Review our plan and include leave option with triggers.
2	Organise a fire plan
3	As I do every year since Black Saturday, I will be reassessing my action plan regarding property preparedness (including reviewing insurance cover) and my evacuation plan.
4	Plan, practise, communicate
5	Revise our bushfire plan
6	Reviewing planning. Developing a plan for leaving as well as for staying.
7	We will re-think our total preparation strategy. From re-viewing check lists, to being more thorough about our various plans. We shall ensure we remove sentimental items from the house for the whole fire period, so we only have to concentrate on taking "have to have with us" items if we need to leave early. We are investigating moving spare cars, caravan and horse floats elsewhere during times of high fire danger, again less things to worry about. We are still trying to find safer places to take our horses.
8	Explicitly build in optional actions after revising anticipated trigger points and changes in them over time.
9	updating our plan
10	Review our plan again and look at some alternatives depending on what happens
11	Check our place of last resort (cellar) and watch the weather patterns closely. Keep in touch with the CFA members. Keep the surrounds of the buildings as clear as reasonable/possible. Practise meditation including imagining how a fire would impact here so as to be prepared psychologically and emotionally. Learn to think like a fire and not panic.
12	Think more about my plans
13	Practise our fire plans under different circumstances
14	Lots of trees to remove. Lots of plumbing to do. Getting set up, water barrell's, mops, water pistols. Plugs in all sinks and bathtub. Bonfires to clear up fine materials. Thinking of safe storage of photos and other variables. So on it goes...

15	Again, to be more ready to leave. The importance of my partner and son to be fire ready as I could possibly be away as a CFA volunteer.
16	Always reviewing our fire plan, and webinar information will assist in this. Webinar also affirms that our plan with departure triggers is not bad.
17	Discuss and agree on our trigger point
18	Reassessment of debris on property and exposure sites to ember attack. Preparedness of essential items to take or protect in the event of a fire.
19	Have already gotten out our Bushfire plan and reviewed it. Will do some practise sessions to see how quickly we can be ready to depart. Will have important items to be taken with us on emergency departures itemized and as bushfire weather nears will have a bag/bags of important papers, items/etc packed and ready to go.
20	Make the plan Write it down Have a plan B
21	We have lived here for 40 years and following Ash Wed we have had a fire plan that has been amended on many occasions particularly after CFA/CFG meetings. Again the webinars have prompted us to again review and rewrite the plan. Mindful of ageing/physical limitations, the plan will be useful for a short notice fire in the area as we will have evacuated in the event of a major fire.
22	Prepare early.
23	develop a detailed plan with triggers
24	Practise my plan before summer, ensure my firebox is packed and ready to go
25	A lot of reinforcement of what we are currently doing.
26	Talk with local CFA to find out more about how to manage in the area I am living.
27	Consider impact of Covid19 restrictions on our plan
28	Revisit our fire plan, our physical and mental health in relation to our stay and defend plan and continued upgrading of our equipment.
29	Given my recently diagnosed cardiac condition, I realize now that I will be unable to defend my home personally, and instead will opt for timely evacuation - which is what I did during the 2019 fire, though grudgingly, at the insistence of my daughter, and very late in the crisis, when the only access road was already cut off in one direction. However, this fire caught everyone unawares: it was a backburn lit some 20 kms from my local area that went spectacularly wrong when the wind turned. The actual bushfire never reached the area.
30	I already prepare my property.
31	Nothing new
32	Try to plan more around the scenario of disagreement as this has been a dominant issue in past evacuations.

33	Talk to family about the realities of triggers across the spectrum of points Kevin discussed
34	We will simplify our plan because at 80+ years our options are limited and a total loss is less devastating because we anticipate a limited span of bush life on a large property. We will simply leave early on a bad forecast day. We have a good view of the ranges to the north and a bad fire in the range would be obvious to someone in our large communicative community even if an unexpected fire occurred.
35	Be 'packed for 4 days' ready for 'leave early'
36	Get our plan started and discuss it with the family.
37	Go back the plan and improve it
38	Re-evaluate plan actions
39	Discuss again and again our bushfire plan within our family, including updating laminated check lists and fire defence instructions.
40	Review our plans. Practise some of the actions and keep talking about our ideas/decisions in regard to our expected actions.
41	Try and get my husband to agree to a plan and get rid of some of the fire hazards around the house, under the deck etc
42	Thinking more and more on those things one doesn't know. Like expecting fire to come from one or two directions, but what if it came from a third, which would block our way out entirely. And what if our leave early plan trigger was thwarted because a fire started two streets away on a lower fire danger day for instance. Starting to think of alternative places of safety within our own neighbourhood, my own house being almost impossible to defend.
43	Refine our plans with differing fire ratings for different actions.
44	Fine tune our plans. We are now older, and our immediate environment has changed. Prior to the early 90s we had a good buffer between the forest and our residential area. This open area was replanted by Parks and the forest has now grown up, and has moved much closer to our houses. There is a much higher fuel load in our area, particular in the forest, as a result of the recent storm damage.
45	Since living alone, I have planned to visit (and stay if needs be) a grandchild, either first thing in the morning, or the night before - depending on what suits them at the time. A brother and son in NSW, and daughter in Eltham are not viable options. Plan B would be to go to Croydon Library. However preparations around the house increase the chances of the house surviving, and me surviving if I need Plan C.
46	We have undertaken significant preparations (and continue to do so) and intend to stay and defend. In answer to this question, probably none.
47	Plan online Fireguard Group meeting, in case lock-down still in November. Finish jobs started e.g. chase up man who was giving quote on sprinklers and finish our review of our insurance. Review fire plan.
48	Assume we will not be here when the fire arrives. Prepare the property. Pack for a night away. Arrange alternative accommodation. Discuss with others in the property

49	Discuss with family key aspects of plan. Create a checklist taking into consideration weather and other conditions. Start investigating the local area, talk to neighbours as recently moved into the area, to understand vegetation escape routes
50	Have a basic "leaving" kit in my car
51	Try to get my plan written down
52	Revisit our emergency plan as it should be relevant to other incidents like Storm, and flood. Build in to the plan the pre warning messages if the "Incident Type"
53	Review my packing list ready to leave early and get some things together in readiness. For instance what Danielle said about trying to do things under duress and in heat can be much more difficult than you think.
54	Refine current plans, including adding more different 'scenarios' + discussion with partner. More practise - including 'leave early/evacuation' preparation in a short time-frame
55	Develop a written plan that has plans for different scenarios and triggers e.g. different ratings, leaving early or a backup plan if that's not possible.
56	Research, update fire plan.
57	Reviewing and amplifying our written plan. Including more options.
58	Have a written plan, know what we'll take, and practise it.
59	Discuss as a family and seriously look at all aspects
60	I asked the Q about living in the suburbs but surrounded by fuel laden/poorly maintained lands. I am realising that whilst my home isn't likely to be in a direct pathway, it does have a considerable fuel load in the "native" front garden and ember attack is always a possibility. I recall that it was something like 30km on Black Saturday that embers travelled. We all need to be aware on an extreme or catastrophic fire weather day!
61	Revise Bushfire Survival Plan
62	More scenario planning, better preparation, especially discussion of triggers and related steps and timing.
63	Incorporate trigger scenarios in our planning process
64	Wife will practise plan
65	A lot more practising the plan.
66	4.5 rating, make some plans, discuss as we currently have nothing
67	Develop a written plan which is agreed by household members.
68	Already working on plan update.

69	Write a plan
70	I will develop two plans. One for my house in Eltham and one for my house in Marysville. Will also spend considerable time preparing both homes for this fire season.
71	Overhaul my gear and plan
72	Maybe develop my Bushfire plan further
73	Review and review again our bushfire plan/s. And add some practise!
74	Add to my Bushfire Plan and create versions as per scenarios.
75	We will make a fire plan! I now realise it is something that takes a lot of thought, not just a few hasty notes on a scrap of paper.
76	Plan review with all at home.
77	I will include more "options" in my written Bushfire Event Plan. (Re-Triggers)
78	Explore more triggers and options
79	Plan A to Z
80	Practise with a lot more thought to detail and what if?
81	Write up a number of different plans for different circumstances
82	Get plan written down, discuss with other family members
83	Formalise our plans & practise.
84	Re-evaluate my fire plan and look into what triggers I will take
85	Work through my fire plan more thoroughly and discuss it in more detail with my husband
86	Think about other options to our main plan based on my health
87	Make a plan
88	Probably leave the night before, pack better
89	Review our plan and include leave option with triggers.