

Triggers to take action



Feedback Survey Q6 - Please provide details of the most informative parts of the webinar

1	Details around triggers was the most informative from my point of view as it reinforced the need to consider your own individual knowledge, skills and ability to cope with a fire and then formulate a plan which meets that criteria.
2	Practise, Practise, Practise.
3	The presentation and Q&A
4	Formulating multiple plans and being away of a variety of triggers, including your own observations.
5	Needing several trigger points for action and having pans for multiple contingencies.
6	Kevin's presentation and the panel discussion were all very worthwhile. As was Malcolm's introduction on triggers and his personal experience.
7	Malcolm and Danielle were very relatable because they had real life experience. Basically the truth of the matter is that all you can do is perhaps minimize the impact by preparing your block, while knowing that it possibly will make no difference. Try to be able to read the weather and get out in time, hoping that there is no tree down or car accident blocking the route. Best of all, do not be attached to material things, including a house, and be prepared to lose it all.
8	The complexity of trigger points.
9	Planning Preparation Practise. Living like your preparing. So many options to plan for. I want to know how to protect poly pipes? Please. Tap stands around the property. Maybe information like all above, could be on general media, TV, Radio etc Thank you.
10	The triggers to leave and to be ready to drive away two hours before a fire is expected. The FDI and how it relates to 30 km watch zone was great.
11	All was good. I may adjust our fire plan in light of the fire proximity / advance rate information related to the various FDRs, i.e. for acting 2 hour departing time, FDR Severe = 10 km fire approach, etc. (Plan A remains not staying for Extreme or Code Red).
12	Good explanation of trigger points
13	Personal encounters, individual recollections on actions taken to fight fire events.
14	Kevin Tolhurst's presentation can't be faulted. It was excellent. And the other presenters also did a good job.

15	Understanding the need to take responsibility for our knowledge and decision making around time to leave
16	Was late connecting and the information was all good revision. The triggers were not anything that I had thought to include in our plan, but in thinking further I think they were there without being formalised for reference.
17	Constant review of fire plan and practise.
18	The presentation
19	Just the general discussion especially about planning and trigger points. The point made that it's as much the process of planning which is important rather than the eventual plan.
20	The panel talking of their experiences and research information.
21	Discussion of the barriers to leaving early as well as preparing a written bushfire plan. Reinforcement of the fact that you should not rely solely on advice from one source and you should not rely on getting timely advice from Emergency Management Services. Hearing experiences of others that were involved in bushfires. It reinforced our understanding of how your landscape affects fire behaviour and how emotions can change rapidly when under stress and this can affect how each family member feels about their fire plan at the most critical time.
22	The speed of the bushfire's advance plotted against the fire severity rating jolted me. How one's physical health is likely to be affected by the stress of a bushfire situation. The personal fire stories of the convener and the other panel members.
23	Generally the complete session was informative
24	I found the information very basic
25	The idea of artificially creating a stressful situation to practise in was new to me.
26	Kevin's presentation was excellent - lots to think about. The panel discussion after the webinar was also very good.
27	Good balance of knowledgeable presenters. We liked the commentary on fire scenarios including warning systems and their characteristics and how to use them. How to fix triggers in your plan which must be written accordingly with a plan on when to depart and what to take.
28	Good to get first hand advice from people who have been in situations. Also to hear about the reality of changing situations in fires.
29	Outlining the range of triggers that could impact various sources of action.
30	Hearing examples of fire impacted experiences.
31	The need to review our triggers and subsequent action plans. Update our fire plans.
32	The time to leave, the list of things to think about early.

33	Kevin Tolhurst's presentation was excellent. I think the Triggers webinar really drilled down into what is the crux of all we've been learning along the way. What and how do we do when the threat is real.
34	The time needed to start an evacuation depending on fire rating,
35	We found all of it relevant and informative. Some of the panel's personal experiences and reflections enhanced our understanding of the issues. Thank you, everyone.
36	Reminder of speed of fires, and you can have little warning that a fire is coming what could be in your direction.
37	It was mostly excellent. I would give it a 4.5 star rating. I did have some difficulty understanding one of the presenters who spoke very quickly. Content was very good indeed.
38	Developing the detail in written plan in BAL areas and also 750metres into residential areas. Include very high fire danger days as well as TFBs. The more information the better (e.g. Forest fire index) and cross referencing range of information but also not expecting information to be available on a fire day.
39	Realistic evidence-based throughout. Unpredictability of events demands a number of options. Awareness of effects of personal weaknesses under stress Need to get better local info on a fire day. Be independent and plan and practise.
40	The most informative part has been - At least think about a plan even if do not action it/create one, because one is at least thinking about it/taking action/what needs to be done. The trigger point for a particular action may not be what you thought it would be, official notification vs smoke. The decision you make on the day may not be what you planned for various reasons, direction of wind, fatigue, stress, one will likely not end up getting the certainty one needs or wants to make a decision, so the planning and practise that one has completed will help heaps. Again practise, be aware of one's own surrounding, be alert, and be flexible to adjust in a positive way
41	Concrete examples of the panellists' experiences and learnings
42	Most of the session as you can learn from others experiences. But mostly the planning aspect - if you have a plan if circumstances change it is much easier to reassess your plan than to start for "0"
43	Stories of what happened to others. "It's not the plan it's the conversation!" That plans need to have options and must change according to circumstance.
44	Great information provided in 'intro'. Reports on interviews. Consolidation of 'psychological factors' applicable to triggers and decisions
45	The concept of triggers to leave early and the need for multiple plans and options for different scenarios
46	Bushfire Management Overlay or Bushfire Prone Area - I need to check. Realities of managing a fire event.
47	It was all informative.
48	Trigger to leave should be based on one's interpretation of such factors as weather, landscape, fire behavior, personal circumstances etc.

49	I actually thought it was confusing, but that's the reality. What to do and when to go. Best to be prepared, and I learnt a lot about that. Also, what your options are. To practise packing and leaving. Great idea.
50	Be prepared for the unexpected
51	I like the personal experiences. It seems that you need to live it to know what/how to manage a fire which is a catch 22 situation so it's though the experiences of others that we can try to learn what to do for the future.
52	Kevin Tolhurst's presentation
53	Discussion of triggers, changes to triggers, the need to plan for multiple scenarios, the likelihood that household members may disagree on a course of action when faced with a real emergency and realistic TIMING
54	Don't forget to keep looking around your terrain of any sign of fire
55	Fire risk info ("not just code red days") Triggers info/multiple sources
56	Info on triggers failing
57	The session with the panel
58	Really 4.5 this is the first time we have been involved in something like this and find it very informative and thought provoking
59	Importance of having a written plan but also having contingency if the circumstance changes.
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61	Kevin Tolhurst - physical capability to fight bushfire is equal to 4 hours of wood splitting in 40Cdegree heat! The need to update and Practise
62	The importance of trigger points in relation to a well thought out written plan.
63	Katharine
64	Presentation from Kevin useful in terms of thinking more about planning and what to take into consideration
65	The knowledge, professionalism and communication skills of the presenters was terrific! Keep it up!
66	Great information re 2 hour preparatory timeline. Gave me much food for thought re triggers. Brilliant presentation
67	The advice to assume that nobody will help you in the event of a fire, that you may not receive any warning, and to have practise runs of your fire plan
68	Comprehensive review of having a plan and sticking to it.
69	I learnt that "flexibility" is required in triggers.

70	Real examples made it feel more personal
71	Maybe Q and A?
72	a reminder to rethink and talk about all aspects of planning and triggers again and again
73	The panel presentations and contributions. very well prepared and delivered.
74	The information disclosed.
75	I was ALL informative. Thank you to everyone
76	Psychological and Physical preparedness and capability
77	Triggers to action