Public-Private Partnerships are Essential!
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SOURCES
www.iom.edu/childrenpreparedness.

Children and Families, click the workshop speakers’ names below to view their presentations, or visit www.iom.edu/medprepforum for more details about this graphic and the IOM workshop Medical and Public Health Preparedness, Response, and Recovery Considerations for communities to improve response to children’s mental health needs.

Helpful Hints for School Emergency Management
Flat Stanley activities
Computer games
Sesame Street
Videos and activities for kids and families:

• Know your state’s disaster plan— if children’s needs are not met, you will not receive financial assistance from FEMA after a disaster.
• Sheltering in place might be necessary—be prepared with enough food and a plan for returning children with families.

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Work with local officials to open a shelter if possible—children centers may be a necessary safe haven for families.

Stay in contact with state and local offices of children and family services as they can assess your need and provide relief.

Work with local public health organizations to share ideas on planning needs for kids.

Work with local health departments to develop joint or cross-disciplinary concerns that can be taken into account by local and state health officials.

Work with the Department of Children and Families to assess and intervene in cases of child abuse after disasters.

Be a resource in the community! Pediatric trust pediatrics for more—link up with jurisdictions to be a subject-matter expert.

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Work with the community! Children’s needs for children

Take care of yourself—doctors who aren’t well can’t care for sick kids.

Take breaks, sleep, and lean on social supports.

Preparedness for Catastrophic Events

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Link up with organizations in your community during disaster planning and recovery.

LOGGING FOR RESOURCES:
The American Academy of Pediatrics has resources for many groups taking care of children, filtered by disaster or audience type.

Videos and activities for kids and families:
• Become a better parent
• Computer games
• Flat Stanley activities

Tips for psychological first aid in schools

Helpful Hints for School Emergency Management

Reduced Children’s Disaster Mental Health Concept of Operations (can be used by schools and communities to improve response to children’s mental health needs)

Visit Save the Children’s Get Ready, Get Safe, play to findasharities for parents and child care centers, and to help you in state’s disaster for children!