Getting Ready:
The Role of AT Reuse and AT Professionals in Emergency Preparedness

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Learning Objectives

1. Identify two (2) programs serving as a resource for AT reuse.

2. Identify two (2) challenges presented to AT users by emergencies and disasters.

3. List three (3) opportunities for providers to prepare AT users about emergency preparedness.

4. Describe two (2) key points of information that should be known by/provided to AT users regarding emergency preparedness.
AT, AT Reuse and Emergency Preparedness

Why Should We Talk About This?
Why Talk About AT, AT Reuse and Emergency Preparedness?

- All of us are responsible for being prepared! (AT providers can’t help others if they themselves are impacted)

- AT is key to the independence of people with disabilities

- Access to AT - and therefore, independence - may be lost as a result of emergencies (e.g. house fire) and disasters (large scale flooding)
Why Talk About AT, AT Reuse and Emergency Preparedness?

- Many of the AT-related professions articulate professional responsibilities in emergency preparedness, and professionals should be aware of those obligations.

- AT service providers have great opportunities to discuss individual preparedness – and they may be the only ones who have the conversation!
Promoting Personal Preparedness for AT Users
Preparation ... moving from liability to asset

- Deadly tornado outbreaks in many states already
- Massive flooding underway now
- Hurricane season starts tomorrow
- And the unexpected

‘Part of preparation should be moving people from the liability side of the ledger to the asset side – minimizing the problems that they are going to encounter.’

Marcie Roth, Director
Office of Disability Integration & Coordination/ FEMA
The Message to AT Users

- Develop a tip sheet for the products you use, in the event someone unfamiliar with your AT will need to assist you; keep this with your other documentation.
- Register the products
- Label the AT and all peripherals
- Have extra batteries, chargers in your “go kit”
- Have a “back up plan” for DIY or low tech solutions
- Know where you may get AT for use after an emergency/disaster (e.g., short term loans; open-ended/reuse programs)
Example: emergency planning tool from inclusivepreparedness.org
PIOC KNOWLEDGE BASE/EMERGENCY PREP

Articles:
- Emergency Prep: Where to Start
- Emergency Communication Aids
- Emergency Preparedness Aids
NOD Emergency Readiness Wheel

Personal Information on one side; EP info on the other, 8 windows;
Customizable with program or sponsor logo; order info in KB
Regional Summits on AT, AT Reuse, and Emergency Management

A starting point for collaboration among disability, AT, and emergency management stakeholders
AT reuse serves America’s largest minority: People with functional needs

- One of every five (5) Americans has some form of disability.
- Cuts across age, gender, race, ethnicity and religion. Any one can join this group at any time!
- *Assistive technology* makes it possible for us to live, learn and earn.
- *AT reuse* helps the uninsured, underinsured and those with coverage who experience delays in getting devices.
TYPES OF AT REUSE ACTIVITIES

- Loan
- Exchange
- Refurbishing
- Reassignment
- Recycling
- Remanufacturing
**Device exchange:**
Matching donors to users without intervention (e.g., “classifieds” and on-line auctions)

**Device loan:**
Providing a device on loan for some period of time or indefinitely, usually to help user make informed choice or to provide interim solution

Program web sites and E-Bay, Craig’s List, Newspaper ads, et al.
**Reassignment:**
Making donated devices available to new users

**Refurbishment:**
Repairing / restoring donated devices to working order
**Rемanufacturing:**
making changes to donated items that alter original manufacturer’s specifications or function

**Recycling:**
breaking down usable devices into spare parts or disposing of in an environmentally appropriate manner

**NOT RECOMMENDED!**
Provide Resources!

Pass It On CENTER
...the National AT Reuse Center

Emergency Management

EM & AT Reuse Summits
FEMA Region III
FEMA Region IV
FEMA Region V

Helpful Resources
Pennsylvania TEMPLE UCEED Emergency Communication4ALL
FEMA guidance for Functional Needs Support Services (FNSS) - PDF
Fire Preparedness for Wheelchair Users - PDF

Find AT

Webinar
Reuse Locations
Knowledge Base
IQ-ATR
National Task Force
Home

Emergency Management Blog
Click here to read our Emergency Management Blog and to join in on the conversation

http://passitongo.blogspot.com

Latest News
Read the PINC article on Using Apps in Times of Emergencies that was featured in the May issue of Friends of ATIA Newsletter - PDF | Word

Evacuation Plan
Be Prepared Everyday!
As a leader in your organization, you are a trusted voice in your community - you can play a key leadership role in informing the public on how to get prepared. Here are some key ways for you to get started.

Be Prepared!
Preparation is critical. 

Be Informed: Know the potential disasters that may impact your community.

Make a Donation: Donate through a trusted organization and please donate cash.

Evacuation Route

New resource about emergency preparedness for people who use AT!
Want to make sure people with disabilities and emergency managers are considering assistive technology in their emergency planning? A new customizable brochure prepared by the Institute on Disabilities at Temple University, in collaboration with the Pass It On Center, is now available at no charge.

Go to http://disabilities.temple.edu/programs/oppreg/ to download the brochure. You'll see how you can customize it with your own brand and state resource contact information. For more information, email ted@temple.edu or call 215-204-1123.

September is National Preparedness Month

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Provide Resources!

Pass It On CENTER
...the National AT Reuse Center

Find Reuse Locations

Click on the state or territory of your choice or scroll down to search by more topics.

American Samoa
District of Columbia
 Guam
Federated States of Micronesia
Marshall Islands
Northern Marianas Islands
Palau
Puerto Rico
Virgin Islands
Site Search

Pass It On Center
FROC Knowledge Base

New to the knowledge base

- Developing Job Descriptions: Webinar Work Package
- Community Operations Planning
- FECAC Responds to Haiti Earthquake
- July 2010 Webinar: Planning a Sanitation Program
- Donation Events

Links

- Publications
- Resources
- More
Free Customizable Brochure

Want to make sure people with disabilities and emergency managers are considering assistive technology in their emergency planning?

http://disabilities.temple.edu/programs/e_prep/
EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS RESOURCES

Publications
► Preparing for Disaster for People with Disabilities and Other Special Needs
  www.fema.gov
► Guide on Special Needs of People with Disabilities for Emergency Managers, Planners and Responders
  http://nod.org/

National
► Disability Preparedness Resource Guide
  www.disabilitypreparedness.gov
► Federal Emergency Management Agency
  www.fema.gov
► Inclusive Preparedness Center
  www.inclusivereparedness.org
► American Red Cross
  www.redcross.org
► Pass It On Center
  www.passitoncenter.org

State Resources

Contact information for your state/local program HERE

Email the Institute on Disabilities at Temple University
iod@temple.edu
to receive this brochure in the file format that you need to customize with your logo and resource list

Source: Adapted from publications by the Disability Law and Advocacy Center of Tennessee and the Georgia Emergency Preparedness Coalition for Individuals with Disabilities and Older Adults. Developed by the Institute on Disabilities at Temple University

Your logo/brand HERE
Getting Ready

The Role of Professionals and Providers
Professional Responsibilities

- Does the national association refer to emergency preparedness and the role of the professional in a position paper?

- Scope of practice?

- Code of Ethics?
American Speech-language Hearing Association (ASHA)

• Audiologists and SLPs have emerging roles in emergency preparedness. They may be responsible for educating the first-response teams or emergency-care providers and for assisting with the development of emergency or disaster preparedness plans. Audiologists can educate first-responders and providers about communicating with individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing and about the likelihood of ear trauma, temporary or permanent hearing loss, and tinnitus among victims on the scene of blast-related incidents.

• SLPs can educate first-responders and health care providers about the communication needs of persons who rely on augmentative and alternative communication systems and individuals with intellectual disabilities, dementia, traumatic brain injury, and speech and language impairments.

Nunez, Beamer, Deussing, Paul & Aulbach, 2008
http://www.asha.org/Publications/leader/2008/080617/080617b.htm
American Occupational Therapy Association  
(AOTA Disaster Preparedness Concept Paper, 2005)

- OTs can assist individuals and communities in coping with disaster situations and in returning to optimal occupational performance (Rosenfeld, 1982; 1989)

- In disaster situations the focus of OT is to facilitate engagement in occupation in order to support participation in adaptive disaster recovery and resumption of valued life roles and activities (AOTA, 2002)

- Working together with the client, OTs can plan and implement interventions that enable people to reestablish balance in daily life in activities of daily living, work, leisure, and social participation

- OTs need to be knowledgeable about how national, state, and local governments and private agencies involved in disaster management are organized, and how to gain entry into these systems

- Knowledge of available resources and understanding of local plans for responding is critical if the therapist is to facilitate rapid humanitarian responses.
When do we discuss?

- Address the consideration of AT and the obligation of the school district to provide AT (including IDEA Parts B and C, as well as Section 504)
- Address personal emergency preparedness and individual responsibilities within transition activities
- Include emergency/disaster scenarios for discussion
- Address personal emergency preparedness during an AT assessment.
- Address personal emergency preparedness during an annual review (including voc. rehab.)
AT Reuse Programs May Be Able to Provide Devices

- Know how to find these programs and how to make your client’s needs known
- Advocate for the provision of reused equipment as a stop-gap measure, until the individual can get the new equipment they need.
- Return reused equipment to the inventories of the reuse program when no longer needed.
- Your services may be needed to make sure people get the “right” equipment (and can use it safely and appropriately!)
Provide Resources!

**Assistive Technology Act programs in each state/territory**

(http://resnaprojects.org/allcontacts/statewidecontacts.html)

- Device lending (to make a decision, as well as for interim use while funding/replacement is pending)
- Device demonstrations (to make a decision)
- Alternate financing programs (including but not limited to cash loan programs)
- Reutilization programs
Provide Resources!

Refer to Disability Specific Organizations

- National Multiple Sclerosis Society
- Multiple Sclerosis Association of America (MSAA)
- ALS Association
- United Cerebral Palsy
- Statewide Independent Living Centers
- Telecommunications Equipment Distribution Program Association (TEDPA)
Provide Resources!

- www.passitoncenter.org
- http://www.disability911.com/
- www.fema.gov
- https://www.disability.gov/emergency_preparedness
- www.inclusivepreparedness.org
If you’re ready for a zombie apocalypse, then you’re ready for any emergency.

emergency.cdc.gov
Considerations for AT Users

- Have a comprehensive listing of all AT used at home, at school, or at work

- Register products. Maintain current records of the devices and related peripherals: manufacturer/vendor contact information; make; model; serial number; payment source

- Tag devices and peripherals with identifying information

- Take photos!
Considerations for AT Users

- Have key operating instructions available (e.g. using a power chair in manual mode)
- Keep current evaluation reports, prescriptions, and product information in a place (off site?) with other key health-related information
- Obtain a “backup” device through a local reuse program and keep it stored in a location other than the primary residence and/or work location
Considerations for AT Users

- Alternate power sources for battery operated devices.
- Low-tech or no-tech solutions
- Start the discussion!
More Resources

Emergency Go Bag and Apps
Considerations for AT Users
Get Your Stuff Together!

- Identify things that are vital
- Make all your vital things as “grabbable” as possible.
Considerations for AT Users
Factors that make an item or information “grabbable”

- **Findability**: Able to be found quickly with little or no effort.

- **Carryability**: Able to be picked up and carried to a new location without effort.

- **Usability**: Ability to be accessed and used from multiple locations in nearly any situation.

- **Resistability**: Able to be secured so that it is not broken or harmed even in an earthquake, flood or other disaster.
Considerations for AT Users
Case Scenario for Grabbability

- Jerry runs to the bank, after a disaster strikes, to grab copies of his birth certificate, deed to his house, flash drive containing vocabulary backup for speech generating device, and photos out of his safe deposit box.

- The bank is closed.

- And under 10 feet of water.
Considerations for AT Users

Case Scenario for Grabbability

- Jerry drives right past the bank and fifty miles later, arrives at his planned evacuation location where a box of all his important papers and a flash drive with vocabulary as well as all of his family photos is waiting.

- Along with an extra ATM card. Fresh clothes.

- And a Starbucks card
Emergency “Go Bag”

• A component of the disaster kit is an emergency “go bag” (aka “go kit”).
• Put these items together in a backpack or another easy to carry container in case you must evacuate quickly.
• Prepare one “go bag” for each family member (including furry family members and service animals) and make sure each has an I.D. tag.
• You may not be at home when an emergency strikes so keep some additional supplies in your car and at work, considering what you would need for your immediate safety.
Yes...

I do have an emergency go kit for every member of my family, including my furry kids
Emergency “Go Bag”
Considerations for Individuals with Access & Functional Needs

• Consider how a disaster might affect individual needs.
• Plan to make it on your own, at least for a period of time (e.g. three days).
• Identify what kind of resources you use on a daily basis and what you might do if they are limited or not available.
• Build a kit with your unique considerations in mind. What do you need to maintain your health, safety and independence?
Emergency Go Bag

- Flashlight
- Radio – battery operated
- Batteries
- Whistle
- Dust mask
- Pocket knife
- Emergency cash in small denominations and quarters for phone calls
- Sturdy shoes, a change of clothes, and a warm hat
- Local map
- Some water and food
- Permanent marker, paper and tape
- Photos of family members and pets for re-identification purposes

- List of allergies to any drug (especially antibiotics) or food
- Copy of health insurance and identification cards
- Extra prescription eye glasses, hearing aid or other vital personal items
- Prescription medications and first aid supplies
- Toothbrush and toothpaste
- Extra keys to your house and vehicle
- Don’t forget to make a Go-bag for your pets
- A list of personal contacts, family and friends that you may need to contact in an emergency
- Deck of cards or other small recreation activity
Emergency Go Bag
Considerations for Individuals with Access & Functional Needs

- Extra eyeglasses, hearing aids if you have them
- Battery chargers and extra batteries for hearing aids, power wheelchairs or other battery-operated medical or assistive technology devices --- THINK REUSE!
- Copies of medical prescriptions, doctors orders and the style/serial numbers
- Supplies for your service animal
- A laminated personal communication board
- Copy of health insurance and identification cards
- All important information on a flash drive for easy transport in an evacuation --- even if you do not use a computer yourself
- A list of local non-profit or community-based organizations that know you or assist people with access and functional needs similar to yours
- List of emergency point-of-contact phone numbers, including reuse program and statewide AT Act Program
- Handheld magnifier
- Adapted utensils for meals
- Small digital recorder
- If you use a power wheelchair or scooter, have a lightweight manual chair available for emergencies. Know the size and weight of your wheelchair, in addition to whether or not it is collapsible, in case it has to be transported.
Apps
For Emergency Preparedness

- 125 and counting! (iTunes, “dedicated”)
- Free - $19.99
- Accessibility
- Available for iOS, Android and BlackBerry
- Content related to people with disabilities? To AT?
FEMA
Federal Emergency Management Agency

Features:

- For iOS devices, Android, BlackBerry and mobile web
- Section addresses “Are You Prepared?”
- Instructions for the most likely disasters (e.g. earthquakes, hurricanes, tornadoes, etc.)
- Checklist for a Basic Emergency Supply Kit
- NOTE: The + button allows you to customize!!!
- Saves emergency meeting locations with friends and family
- Offline support for reference information
Disaster Survival Guide

Features:

- For Android
- Adjustable font type, size, and color
- Basic level of information divided into short chapters
- All text
- Addresses people with disabilities, AT (limited) and medical devices
- Tendency to jump to advertising for other apps

$ .99
Get A Game Plan

Features:
- Prepared by Governor’s Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Preparedness, Louisiana (many features are LA-specific)
- Comprehensive
- Interactive checklist features
- Connections to social networks for alerting and real time information about local conditions (e.g. road closures), evacuation routes, shelter locations
- Focus on hurricanes and severe weather of all kinds
- AT/DME – “special medical needs”
Ready Georgia

Features

- Prepared by Georgia Emergency Management Agency and Georgia Department of Public Health (many features are Georgia-specific)
- Available for iPhone and Android
- Comprehensive information: creating/updating Ready profile, checklist for emergency supplies, informational content on threats
- Local disaster history, stream gauges, and geo-located maps
Features

- Prepared by Tennessee Emergency Management Agency (many features are TN-specific)
- Available for iPhone and Android
- Comprehensive information: creating/updating Ready profile, checklist for emergency supplies, informational content on threats
- Local disaster history, stream gauges, and geo-located maps
- Does not replace calling 911 for emergencies
Roadway Incidents

- 27.4 Miles SW
  Interstate 240 eastbound in Shelby County

- 124.4 Miles E
  Interstate 40 eastbound in Hickman County

- 221.1 Miles E
  Interstate 40 eastbound in Smith County

- 376.9 Miles E
  Interstate 40 westbound in Cocke County
Disaster Prep

- **Features**
  - Ability to import photos and PDF files of medical records, DME, AT, etc.
  - Disaster Kit Checklist
  - Reminders every 6 months to check/rotate kit supplies
  - Insurance and vehicle information
  - Personal Medical Record Database with export to email function.
  - For iOS
Prep & Pantry Lite

- Features
  - Barcode scanning
  - Manual item barcode entry
  - No-Barcode option for items without a barcode
  - Item photos
  - Sort by name, expiration, or location
  - Email-able shopping list and reports
  - Back-up to computer
Prep & Pantry 2.0
American Red Cross: Shelter View

- iPhone and Android
- Map locations and shelter details across the US
- Can identify which agency is managing the shelter, its capacity, disaster event, and address
Alerts/notification systems; locators and panic buttons

- 9-1-1 Elerts (app is free) - connects to 911, sends notifications to one’s “personal protection network”
- Works on most mobile phones through AT&T, Sprint, T-Mobile and Verizon Wireless networks with a data plan.
- With one touch, the mobile phone user has the option of simultaneously connecting to 9-1-1 while instantly notifying, via email, text, and voice message, up to 10 friends and family with the member's full profile and the location of the mobile phone user who initiated the 9-1-1Elert.
- Annual service ranging from $12 - $18
Alerts/notification systems; locators and panic buttons

- ReUnite from the National Library of Medicine provides ability to upload missing and found person information for family reunification during and after disasters.
- It provides structured information to the NLM's People Locator service.
ReUnite

Welcome Guest
...For Family Reunification

Find Report
Organize

Carrier 10:07 AM

Carrier 9:34 AM

ReUnite Find (6) Filter

Release to refresh
Last Updated: 3/26/12 9:34 AM

1. Jane Smith 2012-03-23
   Age: 26-42  Gender: Female

2. Mary Williams 2012-03-23
   Age: ???  Gender: Female

3. John Smith 2012-03-23
   Age: 36  Gender: Male

4. James Johnson 2012-03-23

[Image: FREE]
How 9-1-1 Elerts works

1. When in an emergency press the app
2. One touch determines your location
3. You choose to connect to 9-1-1
4. Your Safety Network is alerted via email, text and voice message.

Learn More | Sign Up Now!
Alerts/notification systems; locators and panic buttons

- **Family Locator by Life360** is the most accurate and powerful locator service. Life360 Family Locator lets you know:
  - Where your family members are located
  - What safety points and threats are nearby
  - When anyone is safe or needs help
Alerts/notification systems; locators and panic buttons

- Important note: The Life360 Family Locator application is always completely free to use! You only need to pay to locate people who do NOT have an Android or iPhone device ($4.99 a month for up to 5 family members).
MyMedList

- MyMedList from the National Library of Medicine allows users to electronically manage their medication list(s).

- Medication lists can be e-mailed or printed, can serve as a reminder for taking medications, or be shown as reference information in doctor’s offices or hospitals.
MyMedList

Add Current Medication
Add current medication

Current Medications
Advil 200 MG Oral Tablet

Add User
First Name*
S
Last Name*
L
Date*
1 Jan 1960
Phone Number
Phone: xxx xxx xxxx

Male* ✔
Female ☐

Home Address

Primary Insurance

Secondary Insurance

Details
Advil 200 MG Oral Tablet

Start Date
Feb. 19 2013
Stop Date
Enter Stop Date

Amount
1 TABLET
Frequency
Daily

Notes
In The Evening

Reminders
Tuesday February 19, 2013 09:...
Communication

- App provides keyboard, words, symbols, or signs that could be used for communication in the event the individual doesn’t or can’t speak (e.g. Vocabulary, life card)
- Consider developing a customized “page” for emergency/disaster as part of preparation for people who have complex communication needs who use mobile devices for communication
- May include foreign language translation apps (e.g. free translator)
EC4All
(Emergency Communication for All)

- Android only (available from the Google app store)
- $3.00
- Evidence-based

- [http://disabilities.temple.edu/aacvocabulary/EMERGENCY.shtml](http://disabilities.temple.edu/aacvocabulary/EMERGENCY.shtml)
Social Media

- July 19, 2012 - Social Media Summit in DC
- Deaf and Hard of Hearing individuals are very visual – ASL is, after all, a visual language. Therefore, the written word doesn’t carry as much weight as the signed word.
- **Lesson**: Response agencies should include as many pictures and videos as possible to communicate their message.
Social Media

- Facebook is the platform of choice of most older deaf individuals
- Younger deaf population utilizes Twitter, especially with hyperlinks
- If your response organization has a social media presence, market it to the deaf community. Don’t expect them to magically find your information—actively seek them out and encourage them to follow you.
Social Media and Emergency Management

**bReddi**
- Be Aware. Be Prepared.
- Get your Lifelines
- Know your Threat Level
- Make a Plan

**Project: Lifeline**
- When disaster strikes, you don't just need a friend.
- You need a Lifeline.

Share this Widget
bReddi

Threat Summary
Calculated Relative Threat
Personal
Favorite Friends
Friends I am a Lifeline for
National

Current Threats For: Personal
HURRICANE TORNADO EARTHQUAKE FIRE
PANDEMIC FLOOD TERRORISMA VOLCANO

bReddi Badges

My Lifelines Edit
Lifeline 1
Invite someone to be your Lifeline.
Lifeline 2
Invite someone to be your Lifeline.
Lifeline 3
Invite someone to be your Lifeline.

Lifelines For
You are not a Lifeline for someone else

Meeting Places Edit
Neighborhood:
City:
Out of Town:

Key Roles
Communications:
Transportation:
Shelter:
bReddi

- [http://www.breddi.com](http://www.breddi.com)

- Helps you and your family prepare for natural disasters and other emergencies

- bReddi uses the emergency alert feature to allow users to alert their Lifelines that they are in distress.
bReddi

- http://www.breddi.com

- It is also a central location to manage your preparedness needs and to create a safety net inside and outside of your community.
f-Ready

- iPhone only (Android is coming soon!)
- Quick access
- Facebook connect
- Emergency plans
- GPS locator
- Disaster ID
Keep your smart technology ready and functioning!

- Label your devices
- Keep your devices charged
- Know where your charger is
- Have alternative chargers: car; solar-powered
- Special waterproof/floating containers
What are Your Favorite Apps?
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Social Security 911: Understanding Your Rights & Resources
Presenter: Monge & Associates

Wednesday, July 30, 2:00pm to 3:30pm
Up to the Challenge: App and Tablet Showdown
Presenter: Martha Rust, AMAC/TFL

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