Flood and natural disaster resources

Kansas State University and others like it across the country were created to conduct research and make the resulting information freely available to the people of their states through what's known as extension. Each state's land-grant university also maintains a border-to-border extension network of researchers, specialists and extension agents who are happy to share resources.

With this spring's precipitation, flooding and the constant possibility of severe weather, we hope you find these resources helpful.

K-State resources

Here's a list of resources from K-State Research and Extension regarding natural disaster preparedness and response, including specific tips for dealing with flooding:

- The Prepare Kansas blog features routine posts that can help you, your family and your community be better prepared for emergencies. Preparation ahead of time can make recovery much easier.
- Food Safety during disasters and power outages information on preparing for and responding to various types of disasters related to food safety.
- Disasters: Children's Responses and Helping Them Recover
- Food Safety After a Flood
- Get Financially Prepared: Take Steps Ahead of Disaster

Other extension resources

Unfortunately, plenty of other states in the Midwest have experience dealing with flood emergencies, too. Here's a list of pertinent resources from the region's extension experts:

- Steps to Restore Your Flooded Home (eXtension)
- Tips for dealing with sump pumps, sandbagging and preparing your home (North Dakota State University)
- Resources compiled by the University of Nebraska following that state's recent flood emergency
- University of Missouri flood resource page
- Tornado preparedness (Oklahoma State University)

Recent coverage

- Waterlogged Kansas may be in for even more rain, flooding (May 28)
- AUDIO: Winter wheat damage due to flooded fields; over-saturated home lawns (May 23)
- Spring weather creates challenges for corn, soybeans (May 21)
- AUDIO: Overly wet row-crop fields (May 17)