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FEMA's Youth Preparedness Council: Ready for Tomorrow

David Bedard, Virginia: My father always taught me that the reason why we are here is to help people. So I've always thought that was involved in everything that we do, and emergency preparedness is one way to help.

Divakar Saini, California: People don't think it applies to them. It's not at the top of their minds and a lot of the time people just think that it won't happen to them and they don't need to do it.

Preston Buszka, Michigan: So if people know what to do when they hear a warning, a watch, an advisory, from their local agencies they would know what to do opposed to having to wait for something really bad to happens to them.

Aahna Ghosh, New Jersey: Once one person is prepared, you tell the next and they tell their family and overall it will help us in our community become better prepared.

Megan Stutzman, Oregon: Planning is always needed in anything that you do.

Ahjeetha Shankar, Connecticut: Because no matter where you are a disaster could always strike. So you have to be prepared.

David Bedard, Virginia: It doesn't matter who you are, what walk of life you come from, any disaster it doesn't discriminate, it effects everyone in the community.

Divakar Saini, California: I think we have an important role to play for our society and we have an important role to play in all of our communities.

Alexander Sun, Utah: I want my family and my community to be safe. As safe as they can, and as prepared as they can for any disasters.

Chandler Villa, Texas: I want to be able to have the opportunity to make the change, to take it into my own hands.

Megan Stutzman, Oregon: I want to keep my family safe in the event that a disaster strikes.

Divakar Saini, California: We are the future and we literally can change lives.

Ahjeetha Shankar, Connecticut: It's just going to make a much safer and more prepared tomorrow.

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