

Resources for Eaton Fire Survivors

There are many resource websites and kinds of advice for those who have lost their homes. This list is not comprehensive, and while we are focusing on established contacts, we cannot guarantee the accuracy of the information.

- <https://recovery.lacounty.gov/eaton-fire/>: resources from the County of Los Angeles, including the Damage Assessment map that reports the condition of each building. The work is just starting but you can see, for instance, the County's photos attesting to the amazing condition of First Presbyterian Altadena
- <https://211la.org/LA-Wildfires>: a clearinghouse of information and services, from updates on the fires to information on FEMA, such as the information sessions at local libraries and the [Survivors' Road to Recovery](#), a checklist in multiple languages of tasks to be done
- <https://www.fema.gov/press-release/20250111/five-things-know-about-fema-federal-and-nonprofit-support-california>: a guide from FEMA on applying for federal aid; the general advice is to contact your insurance if you have it, and contact FEMA; apply even if you have insurance because there may be assistance if your insurance coverage is not sufficient (and even if you initially get notice from FEMA that your application was "not approved")
- <https://chu.house.gov/eaton-fire-resources> : Judy Chu's website; her [pdf](#) has a good list of government agencies to get replacement official documents, etc., if you keep paging down
- <https://enla.org/new-activation-fires-2025>: from Emergency Network LA, a community-based network of nonprofits and government agencies to respond to crises quickly
- https://clergycommunitycoalition.org/fireresources?blm_aid=37497: suggestions and support from the Clergy Community Coalition, an ecumenical network in Pasadena