



# ***The First Ten Plays***

## **Disaster Planning for Museums and Libraries \***

- Start at the Heritage Emergency National Task Force. Look at their resources page: <http://www.heritagepreservation.org/PROGRAMS/TASKFER.HTM>
- Visit the Institute of Museum and Library Services is at: <http://www.ims.gov/>
- Look at the Heritage Preservation's pilot Risk Evaluation and Planning Program (REPP). Get updates on it and get on their mailing list to update your emergency planning program for museums and libraries:  
<http://www.heritagepreservation.org/repp/inform.html>
- Get the planning wheel for recovery and salvage. It's priceless:  
<https://www.heritagepreservation.org/catalog/Wheel1.htm>
- Consider using the Conservation Assessment Program.  
<http://www.heritagepreservation.org/CAP/index.html>
- Get the Field Operations Guide (FOG) Manual "Field Guide to Emergency Response" at:  
<https://www.heritagepreservation.org/catalog/product.asp?IntProdID=33>
- After the risk assessment is done and preservationists evaluate your collection, and then write your emergency plan. A sample of a library emergency plan is now available at the Hot Links for Show 37, at <http://www.ricktobin/roadtoready/> It's a basic, older plan from before 2000, but it's fairly straight forward.
- Be sure to make community connections with your fire and law enforcement agencies. It will help if the leaders in your facility understand the Incident Command System (ICS).
- Find additional information from the American Museum Association  
<http://www.aam-us.org/>
- Find additional information from the American Library Association  
<http://www.ala.org/>

**\* *These are not listed in order of importance but as a group of materials that will increase the possibility of positive outcomes.***

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