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Water and Food		
Bottled water, cranberry, or apple juice		
Non-perishable fooads, canned:		
Carrots, green beans, peas, corn, yellow squash		
Unsalted peanut butter		
Vanilla wafers		
Applesauce		
Fruit cup, drained		
Low-sodium or no-salt added tuna, crab, chicken, salmon, or turkey		
Emergency 3-Day Diet for Dialysis (See sample diet on page 5.)		
Health Documents		
Picture ID		
Current list of medications		
Treatment prescription details		
Insurance/Medicare card		
Copy of monthly lab results		
Contact list of healthcare members and facility staff		
Personal emergency contacts		

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Emergency Kit
Face coverings/masks
Disinfectant wipes
Flashlight
Manual can-opener
Spare glasses
Battery-powered radio
Cell phone
Cell phone charger
Warm blanket, pillow, sleeping bag
Hand sanitizer
Whistle
Note pad and pencil/pen
Disposable gloves
Medications (in a waterproof plastic bag)
Extra cash
Important documents (in a waterproof plastic bag)
Clothes and Toiletries
Changes of clothes appropriate for your climate
Sturdy shoes
Towel
Toilet paper
Toothbrush/toothpaste
Feminine personal hygiene supplies
Sunscreen
Lip balm



Survival Tips

 Find out which disasters are more likely to happen in your community.
 _ Find out how you can get warnings about a disaster or emergency (Radio, NOAA weather radio television, community email or text alerts, neighbors).
 _ Make an evacuation plan. Where would you go? How would you get there?
 Prepare for loss of indoor plumbing. Basic sanitary needs can be met by using kitty litter fireplace ashes, or sawdust
 _ Keep your medicines in a waterproof plastic bag
 _ Have a friend or relative in another area as your emergency contact. In an emergency, local calling might be unavailable, but you may be able to call outside your area.
 Wear a medical emblem. This has vital information about your condition and treatment plan and alerts medical staff to your special needs.
 _ Utilize your Phone Medical ID App to store important medical information.
 Have an extra supply of face coverings/masks and hand sanitizer, and practice frequent hand washing to avoid exposure to infection. Be on heightened alert at evacuation shelters, and practice social distancing to the greatest extent possible.



Home E	Home Emergency Kit		
	Keep a two-week supply of medicines and diet needs at home		
	Keep copies of your insurance, medical records, medications, and treatment instructions at home and with you at all times (also in a waterproof plastic bag)		
	. First aid kit		
	Local maps		
	Water – one gallon of water per person per day for at least three days, for drinking and sanitation		
	Food, at least a three-day supply, nonperishable		
	Battery-powered or hand crank radio and NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert, and extra batteries for both		
	Flashlight and extra batteries		
	. Whistle to signal for help		
	. Dust mask		
	Plastic sheeting and duct tape to shelter-in-place		
	Moist towelettes, garbage bags, and plastic ties for personal sanitation		
	Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities		
	Manual can opener for food		
	Cell phone with charger, inverter or solar charger		
	Plastic garbage bags are a great way to stay warm if you are out in the elements. Step into it and tie around waist to help keep warm.		

People On Dialysis ______ Review Preparing for Emergencies: A Guide for People on Dialysis, published by the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services _____ If you are on a dialysis machine during an emergency, stay calm and wait for instructions from a dialysis staff member. Review this KCER resource for guidance on disconnecting yourself from a dialysis machine if a staff member is NOT available to help you. WARNING: If you have a catheter that is used for treatment, DO NOT disconnect yourself. _____ Ask for a copy of your dialysis care facility's disaster plan and read it carefully _____ Learn about your region's End Stage Renal Disease Network emergency plans _____ Keep your ESRD Network's toll-free number handy to get information about the nearest

available medical assistance.

Sample Emergency Dialysis Diet

Breakfast | Cereal and fruit

- o ½ cup milk OR mix ¼ cup evaporated milk with ¼ cup distilled water, from sealed containers
- o 1 serving of cereal (No bran. No granola. No cereal with dried fruits and nuts.)
- o 1 tbsp. sugar, optional
- o ½ can (2 ounces) fruit, drained

Lunch | Peanut or almond butter and jelly sandwich

- 2 slices of white bread
- o 2 tbsp. unsalted peanut or almond butter
- o 2 tbsp. jelly or sugar-free jelly
- o ½ cup canned fruit, drained
- o ½ cup (4 ounces) juice

Dinner | Chicken sandwich

- 2 slices of white bread
- o $\frac{1}{2}$ can (2 ounces) chicken with 2 tbsp. mayonnaise (Note: These items may spoil without refrigeration.)
- o ½ cup vegetables, drained
- o ½ cup cranberry juice

Morning Snack

- o 5 vanilla wafers or 1½ squares graham crackers
- o 10 hard candy or sourballs (include sugar-free options if diabetic)

Afternoon Snack

- o ½ cup applesauce
- o 10 jelly beans (include sugar-free options if diabetic)

For more information on emergency and disaster planning for kidney and dialysis patients, explore the KCER website which has resource pages on kidney care emergency plans, medications, food safety, COVID-19, regional emergency updates, and more at kcercoalition.com/en/patients

