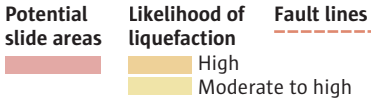


# Is Seattle really ready?

Seattle is split by active faults that have triggered large earthquakes in the past. Such a quake would be particularly devastating in areas built upon fill that could liquefy under violent shaking, and along bluffs that are prone to landslides. The city of Seattle and neighborhood groups have been improving their disaster preparations.

## HAZARDS



## VOLUNTEER NETWORK

Seattle has trained thousands of volunteers to provide emergency aid to their neighbors in a disaster. These Seattle Disaster Aid and Response Teams (SDART) tend to be located in more-affluent areas, while fewer exist in lower-income neighborhoods where those most vulnerable in a disaster are concentrated.

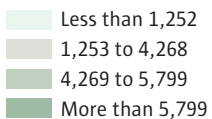
## COMMUNITY CENTERS

In the event of a disaster, people with special needs are encouraged to go to a community center. These six Seattle community centers are being equipped with emergency power generators. Two of them, Queen Anne and Rainier Beach, have the generators in place. The rest should get generators by the end of next month.

- **Bitterlake Community Center**, 13035 Linden Ave. N.
- **Meadowbrook Community Center**, 10517 35th Ave. N.E.
- **Queen Anne Community Center**, 1901 First Ave. W.
- **Garfield Community Center**, 2323 East Cherry St.
- **Delridge Community Center**, 4501 Delridge Way S.W.
- **Rainier Beach Community Center**, 825 Rainier Ave. S.

## THE NUMBER OF SPECIAL-NEEDS\*

This includes people over 65, the disabled, the poor, the institutionalized and non-English speakers. They are considered most vulnerable in a disaster.



*\* The special needs numbers reflect an index of needs, such as poverty or disability, not necessarily individuals in need. An individual could be counted more than once if he, for example, were both low-income and disabled.*

