

1: Elementary School Librarian's Survival Guide : Barbara Farley Bannister :

The only point I feel compelled to make is this "survival guide" is "97%" better suited for a first year school librarian. After a full year "on the job", most of her book's contents are researched and dealt with - by necessity.

This is the only book written specifically to provide school librarians with emergency preparedness and recovery tools as well as curricular tie-ins. No school is immune to disaster, whether in the form of a natural event like a tornado or a tragedy like the violence that occurred at Sandy Hook Elementary School. The key to minimizing injury or death in an emergency is preparedness—something the school librarian is uniquely positioned to lead. This must-have book will show you how to be proactive in getting your school ready for the worst. It provides comprehensive preparedness and recovery plans, check lists, and curricular recommendations on preparedness that can be tailored to your individual library and community. Covering natural disasters, human-made disasters, and school violence, the book shows you how to conduct drills, assess vulnerabilities and risk, communicate preparedness plans, and use bibliotherapy for disaster recovery. It also describes how your library can be a safe haven for students who feel disconnected, bullied, or otherwise disenfranchised. Although the book is primarily intended for school librarians, classroom teachers will also find many ideas here for helping students be better prepared for disasters, whatever their cause or severity.

Features

- Covers the impact of recent natural disasters on schools and addresses the changing landscape with regard to school violence
- Provides a guide to school emergency planning and ways in which school librarians can take the lead in making it a reality
- Features checklists, reproducible role-playing scenarios, and other aids for creating an emergency preparedness plan
- Lists equipment and resources the school library can provide during disasters
- Suggests curricular tie-ins and books you can use to work with students before and after a disaster or violent incident

Author Info

Christie Kaaland, EdD, is professor in the School of Education at Antioch University Seattle where she designed and currently directs the school library certification program. Prior to joining Antioch, she worked for 11 years as a school librarian. Kaaland works tirelessly to improve funding for school libraries through legislative and school advocacy aimed at providing equitable library access for children in Washington schools.

Contents

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- Acknowledgments
- Chapter 1: Natural Disasters
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- Chapter 4: Drill, Drill, Drill
- Chapter 8: Emergency Planning, Emergency Kits
- Chapter 9: Purchase this for school libraries that need to construct an emergency plan or need to update their current one.

Kaaland explains how librarians can help their colleagues understand the risks, know what to expect, and know what actions to take to ensure that students and staff remain safe. During a crisis, librarians can act as leaders and help marshal resources. Kaaland lays out a clear path to follow, and livens the presentation with personal stories from librarians who have coped with hurricanes, fires, and earthquakes. This is a great resource that every school librarian should read, add to their shelves—and not allow to gather dust.

2: Mill Creek Elementary School: Teachers - Melissa Miller - Kindergarten Survival Guide!

Elementary School Librarian's Survival Guide has 15 ratings and 1 review. Mandy said: This book was given to me by a friend who got it from a library boo.

Find a district mentor. The other librarians in your school district know the rules, norms, and expectations you will be expected to follow. These people can answer questions about equipment, software, accounting practices, book fairs, and other issues that will arise from time to time. If your district does not have a meeting where you can meet your fellow librarians in person, send them an email to introduce yourself. Take them up on it. Then return the favor by offering your support to other new librarians in the years to come. Join your state email listserv and the national library listserv. Listservs are amazingly powerful. Just sign up using your email address, and you can send and receive correspondence to and from other list members. Know a few details about a book, but have no idea what the title is? How about specific book recommendations for those hard-to-please patrons? Need some ideas for Accelerated Reader or Reading Counts rewards? Listserv members to the rescue! Listservs make it possible to share ideas with hundreds or even thousands of school librarians just by sending an email message. People often use listservs to post local library related event information as well. Not sure how to join a listserv? A word of warning, though. Some listservs are busier than others. Use social media to connect with even more people. As we mentioned in this post, social media sites like Twitter can be powerful tools for education. Did you know that you can find tons of ideas to use in your library on Pinterest, too? Save the educational links in a LiveBinder! Be a Good Teacher 4. Set library rules at the beginning of the year and be consistent. Many librarians spend the first few weeks of the school year going over the rules. You can find our library rules here. When you talk about my rules, be sure to give clear examples and non-examples of the desired behaviors. Throughout the year, enforce your rules fairly and consistently. Try to handle all problems in the library and only involve the classroom teacher or principal if a student has been warned several times. Be sure to document all student issues too. Use a seating chart. One way to keep chaos to a minimum in the library is by assigning seats to every class. You can view a seating chart template here. I have several square tables in my library and each table has 4 seats. A seating chart helps keep order, gives students a specific place to go, and keeps mischief makers separated. It makes them feel comfortable because they know what to expect. You can put routines in place without being too predictable, however. One way to do this is by using stations in the library. At the beginning of the school year, assign each student a group. Each week, students rotate to a different activity station. The process and people are the same, but the activities are different. You can find a more detailed explanation of how stations work here. Allow the students to teach each other with your guidance. Let go a little bit and you will be pleasantly surprised at what your students can do. Collaborate and Advocate 8. Get to know classroom teachers and offer your assistance. Find a way to get to know other teachers in the building. Instead of working on your supply order or checking email during lunch, eat with other teachers in the lounge. Getting to know teachers personally will help them feel more comfortable when asking for your help. Ask, "How can I help you this week? If you overhear someone in the hallway talking about working on fractions that week, check some relevant books out in their name and drop them off with a note that says, "Thought these books might be helpful. Keep negativity to a minimum. There are challenges in every library, especially if you have a fixed schedule. When your attitude is cheerful, the attitudes of those around you are also likely to be cheerful! Advocate with actions, not words. Your actions will always speak louder than your words. You can also take on extra responsibilities from time to time. Worry less about you and more about your school, your students, and what their library means to them. It has a great overview of what to expect the first year. Finally, if you are a new librarian, what other questions do you have? Share your thoughts in the comments! Would you like a free video training on these tips? Click here to sign up - certificate available after you complete the course!

3: Kathy Baron (Illustrator of Elementary School Librarian's Survival Guide)

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARIANS SURVIVAL GUIDE pdf

Buy a cheap copy of Elementary School Librarians Survival book by Barbara Farley Bannister. This resource is packed with tested tips, techniques, and tools for performing every aspect of the K-8 librarians job.

4: Library Resource Finder: Location & Availability for: Elementary school librarian's survival g

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5: Ten Tips for New Librarians - Elementary Librarian

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6: Learning about the Job | American Association of School Librarians (AASL)

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7: Elementary School - Saxon Phonics Survival Guide for Parents

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9: School Projects: A Survival Guide | www.enganchecubano.com

Learn more about the website and the Elementary Librarian Community. Resources for Librarians Enhance your library with free printables, links to online games, and lesson plan resources.

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