LONG AND SLOW, TIME TO GO!

IF YOU FEEL STRONG SHAKING, A TSUNAMI MAY BE COMING...

- **Drop, Cover, and Hold On** until the earthquake is over. Protect yourself.
- **Run Inland to High Ground.** LEAVE IMMEDIATELY. DO NOT WAIT for an official warning. GO ON FOOT.
- **Follow Evacuation Route Signs and Arrows** to your nearest safety destination out of the tsunami zone.
- **Do not slow down.** Maintain your speed until you leave the tsunami zone. Safety may be identified by BLUE LINES painted across the road or by an Assembly Area* sign. Once safe, go to the nearest Assembly Area* or neighborhood gathering site.
- **Do not return to the beach.** Large waves may continue to come onshore for up to 12 hours. **WAIT** for official NOAA tsunami cancellation and a cautionary re-entry notice by local emergency officials before returning to low lying areas.

HOW TO USE THIS MAP

1. On the tsunami evacuation map, find the nearest colored arrow to your location.
2. Arrow path shows your evacuation route to high
3. Arrow color indicates how fast you must travel. If there is more than one arrow next to your starting location, the slower speed is sufficient.
4. Maintain your speed until you reach high ground. Do not slow down. The safety zone may be identified by blue lines painted on the road, “Leaving Hazard Zone” signs, or Assembly Area
5. Orange dotted lines define neighborhood evacuation zones. These zones provide a way to determine your safety destination without knowing
6. If you can safely take a faster route, take it!

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*A Assembly Areas are shown on the map. Do not confuse Assembly Areas with Evacuation Centers, which are short-term help centers set up after a disaster occurs.
Leave immediately
Do not slow down

Walk: >1.5 mph | Jog: > 4 mph | Sprint: > 5.5 mph
Speed is based on starting to evacuate 10 minutes after the start of the earthquake

1. Find the nearest colored arrow to your location
2. Maintain speed shown by route color until you reach high ground
3. Use neighborhood evacuation zones and arrows to determine fastest evacuation route
4. If you are aware of a more direct route, take it!

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