

## Corps of Good Citizens - Carnation-Duvall Citizen Corps gets word out about NE 124th

If something bad happens wherever you are, after you call 9-1-1 you call Citizen Corps, right?

Well, that depends, but that's what King County did to help get the word out to residents about the partially-failed section of NE 124th Street just south of Duvall.

King County Roads went to the Office of Emergency Management who went to Kathy Brasch and Gene Laughlin who both started calling members of the Carnation-Duvall Community Emergency Response Team and the Snoqualmie Valley Amateur Radio Club.



Jason Shirron, King County Office of Emergency Management, checks in Rowland Brasch, Teri Breitenbach, Barb Corbett and Heidi Grove, four of the 12 who turned out to inform Northeast 124th residents of the road lane closure forced by heavy rains. (Photos courtesy of King County) Twelve volunteers turned out Friday afternoon, February 17.

Around 120 homes received handouts with information about who to call for repair status and how to find information on the internet: <http://tinyurl.com/124thslide>.

Temporary repairs along NE 124th Street include a diversion pipe (seen in the bottom left corner) that is keeping water from going under the road. A new temporary shoulder is also in place to help keep one lane open.

Kathy Brasch, Carnation-Duvall Citizen Corps vice-president, said, "Thank you to all of our amazing volunteers who helped distribute flyers to the neighborhood affected by the 124th slide: Teri Breitenbach, Rowland Brasch, Barbara Corbett, Andrew Dahlgaard, Heidi Grove, Gene Laughlin, Zane Rutledge, Mark Smith, Tyler Smith, Don Stanwyck, and Ben Thompson." She added, "We couldn't do it without you!"

Go to [www.cdccc.us](http://www.cdccc.us) on the internet to find out more about Carnation-Duvall Citizen Corps and how it works to keep our community safer, stronger and better prepared.

Ed. Note: Road crews have done soil samples and will be rdy to do the repairs as soon as the weather gets better, according to King County Councilmember Kathy Lambert. The project is expected to cost about \$500,000, she said.

The damaged area is about 100 feet long and is currently one lane for use by residents only.