



What would it mean to our families, cities and environment if Arizona experienced a major disaster like Hurricane Katrina or Japan's recent earthquake? Join us to discuss what risks the state faces and the challenges of preparing to cope with widespread emergency situations.

April Science Cafe



**Disasters** in **Arizona: Are We Prepared**?

## Friday, April 15, 2011 5:30 - 6:30 pm **Arizona Science Center**

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Science Cafes are free, informal discussions that bring together members of the community and university scientists to discuss how science and technology can change the future.

In the typical cafe, a scientist speaks for 5-15 minutes on a topic, with the rest of the time for the public to ask questions and present concerns.

Teachers receive 1 hour professional development for each cafe attended.

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