



No-Bull Construction & Mitigation Publishes Storm Damage Guide for Treasure Valley Homeowners

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No-Bull Construction & Mitigation has published a new homeowner guide that explains the difference between emergency restoration response and a standard contractor call following a major weather event. The guide arrives alongside the company's July advisory addressing summer thunderstorm tree damage across the Treasure Valley, a period when high winds and saturated ground frequently send trees into roofs and against home exteriors.

The guide centers on a single distinction that shapes how homeowners should respond after a storm: whether the damage has left the structure exposed to rain or is creating moisture intrusion. According to the company, that distinction determines the choice between storm damage emergency restoration vs standard contractor call. Damage that opens a home to the elements, such as a tree through the roof, requires same-day stabilization to halt active water intrusion, while planned repairs to intact structures can be scheduled in the ordinary course.

The July advisory focuses on three common summer scenarios in the region. The first involves a tree falling through the roof, which breaches the building envelope and allows rain to enter living spaces. The second

addresses a tree leaning against the house, which can shift walls and windows and continue to worsen with wind. The third covers root ball damage near the foundation, where an uprooted tree disturbs soil and grading close to the structure. In each case, the guide outlines how to assess whether the situation calls for immediate response or routine repair.

The material also clarifies the sequence of storm damage restoration Treasure Valley ID homeowners can expect, from the initial call and stabilization through documentation for insurance and final reconstruction. The company notes that moisture left unaddressed can lead to mold growth within a short window, which is why exposed structures warrant prompt attention.

Skyla Child, a spokesperson for No-Bull Construction & Mitigation, said the guide was developed to reduce confusion during stressful moments. "After a big storm, many homeowners are unsure whether they are facing an emergency or a repair that can wait," Child said. "The guide gives people a clear way to tell the difference, so they can protect their homes and make informed decisions before further damage sets in."

Child added that timing often matters more than homeowners realize. "When a roof is open to the sky or water is entering a wall cavity, every hour counts," she said. "The goal of storm damage restoration Boise ID residents rely on is to stop the damage first, then document it properly and rebuild."

No-Bull Construction & Mitigation is a family-owned damage restoration and construction company serving Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, and surrounding Treasure Valley communities. The company provides water damage cleanup, fire damage restoration, mold remediation, exterior work, remodeling, biohazard cleanup, and crawl space encapsulation. Its technicians are certified in Water Damage Restoration and Mold Remediation by the Institute of Inspection Cleaning and Restoration Certification, and the company maintains a 24-hour emergency line with a target on-site arrival of about 60 minutes.

Homeowners across the Treasure Valley are encouraged to review the new storm damage guide before the next major weather event arrives.

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