



## **OUTSIDE THE TRAILER**

*Have children gather at your Outside Meeting Place location.*

*Use sound system – microphone and music. (Have “Little Rosalie” song playing to reinforce lessons.)*

### **Quick Teacher Meeting**

- Collect waivers.
- We are no longer using the smoke/theatrical fog.

### **Quickly Introduce Yourself to Students**

#### **Lesson #1: Have an Outside Meeting Place**

- If your house is on fire, you should go outside quickly. You need a place to go.
- Every family should have a place in front of their home where everyone will meet when the smoke alarm beeps.
- Pick a spot that will always be in the same place - like a tree, a pole, or a fence.
- Can everyone see this red ribbon I’m holding? Who can read what this ribbon says? That’s right – it says “Outside Meeting Place!”
- Today we’re going to practice what to do when our smoke alarms beep. We’re going to pretend that’s our house. This is going to be our Outside Meeting Place.

- I'm going to tie this ribbon here (tie it around a tree or one of the orange traffic cones) to remind us that this is our Outside Meeting Place. This will help us remember where to go when our smoke alarms beep.
- To help you and your family be safe from fire, I'm going to give you a ribbon just like this to take home with you. You can tie your ribbon around your Outside Meeting Place in front of your home.
- Can everyone remember this is our Outside Meeting Place today? Great! Let's go inside!

## INSIDE THE TRAILER

Enter trailer via kitchen entrance. *Give each child hand sanitizer on the way in.*

### Lesson #2: Stay Away from Hot Things

- What can happen if you get too close to hot things?
  - Things that are hot can burn you and hurt you.
- We can't always tell if something is hot, just by looking at it.
- Stay away, don't touch anything that is hot, or anything that could be hot.
- This kitchen has many things that are hot – can you spot something hot?
  - Pan, stove/oven, candle, microwave – always ask a trusted adult for help.
- (Show picture cards of matches and lighters.) What is the safest thing to do if you see matches or lighters nearby?
  - Do not touch matches or lighters.
  - Matches and lighters don't always have fire on them, but they are ALWAYS dangerous and can be hot.
  - Only adults should use matches and lighters.

- Walk away and tell a trusted adult right away if you find matches or lighters.

### **Lesson #3: Report an Emergency**

- What number should you call if there's an emergency? (911)
- Is it okay for kids to call 911 if there's an emergency? (Yes)
- Read scenario cards (two options....thumbs up or thumbs down):
  - Emergency (thumbs up) – Yes, I need to call the fire department.
  - Not an emergency (thumbs down) – I can solve this problem myself, or with the help of a trusted adult. I don't need to call 911.
- Have one child practice calling 911 with the simulator phone. (Scenario will be a medical emergency.) Child should provide the following information:
  - Type of emergency, name, address

### **Lesson #4: Smoke Alarms Are Important**

- What should we all have that will let us know if there is a fire our home? (Smoke alarms)
- If there is smoke, the smoke alarm will make a loud "Beep, beep, beep."
- It is important to have a smoke alarm in your bedroom so the smoke alarm will beep where you sleep.
- Can we tell if our smoke alarms are working just by looking at them?
  - No, we need to test them. (Pass around an alarm and let one or two children press the test button.)
- What should you do when you hear this sound? (Use cards/props)
  - Should you hide under a blanket? (No!)

- Gather up your favorite toys? (No!)
- Find your pets? (No! It's the firefighters' job to find your pets!)
- Stop, Drop & Roll? (No! Only use Stop, Drop & Roll when fire is on you.)
- Stop what you are doing. Get outside as quickly as you can and stay outside.
- Go to your Outside Meeting Place until an adult says it is safe to go back inside.

## MOVE TO BEDROOM

### Lesson #5: Know 2 Ways Out

- We should know 2 ways out of every room in our home. The door is the best way out. If you can't go out the door, the window is usually the next best way out.
- Let's see if it's safe to escape through the door in this bedroom. (Let children feel the heated door.)
- If you feel your door or door handle is hot, that means there might be fire on the other side. Close the door on smoke and fire. Choose your second way out. What if your window is up high on the second floor? It may not be safe to go out your window. What can you do to get help? (Close the door on smoke and fire and signal for help from your window. NOTE: Young children should bang on the window and yell for help. They could possibly also use a flashlight to signal for help.)
- Have children practice banging on the window and yelling for help as loud as they can. The firefighters who are outside the trailer should appear at the window and say, "Did somebody call for help?")

### Lesson #6: Fire Drill Practice

- Have children with respiratory issues exit now.

- Tell remaining children to pretend like they are asleep.
- Once it's quiet, the firefighter in the control room should turn on the smoke **AND** smoke alarm.
- Children should practice everything they've learned:
  - Feel the door.
  - Bang on the window for help.
  - Exit through the window with the help of the firefighters.
  - Go to the Outside Meeting Place.

### **Lesson #7: Get Outside, Stay Outside**

- Great job escaping and coming to your Outside Meeting Place!
- If there's a fire in your home, once you get outside, stay outside. Stay at your Outside Meeting Place until a trusted adult tells you it's safe to go back inside.

### **Lesson #8: Call 911 When You Are Outside**

- Call 911 from a cell phone or a neighbor's phone, once you're safely outside...like we are now!
- (Let each child practice dialing 911 on the cell phone practice board.)

### **Conclusion**

- Thank you for being such great listeners. Have a wonderful day!

## **HANDOUTS**