

Needs Assessment

Entrances can be customized to enable handicapped people to access the shelter.

Consider your proximity to targets and extremes in weather when deciding on the depth of cover. A cover of 8 to 10 feet will give excellent blast protection, as well as assure that your shelter will remain at a constant temperature. Most shelters at that depth remain between 45 and 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

When choosing the size for your shelter, consider 11 sq ft of floor space, or 88 cubic feet of air space per person. Each person will require about 11 more sq ft for food and supplies.

For maximum occupancy plan one bunk or hammock for each 3 people. Each person will then use the bunks for an 8-hour period. Do not forget to include social space. When you are not sleeping you will want a comfortable place to sit for eating and socializing.

We can customize your shelter to include flush toilets and showers if you have an unlimited source of water. Septic tanks are very vulnerable to blast, so you may wish to use only chemical toilets if in a blast zone area.

How many people do you anticipate will be housed in your shelter?

Do you anticipate housing any handicapped or elderly?

What types of handicaps must be considered?

How cold/hot are the extremes of your weather?

How long do you think you will need to stay in your shelter?

How much room will you need for food, water & supplies?

Will you want us to build bunks or other furniture?

Do you have an outside source of water?

If you would like us to evaluate these assessments, please email them to spacker@utahsheltersystems.com.

Call Utah Shelters to set an appointment
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