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Arizona worked with public safety agencies to maintain steady communication with people in the path of a wildfire. View Practice
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Moving flu samples
Louisiana partnered with state police to quickly transport flu samples from hospitals to laboratories during the H1N1 pandemic. View Practice

Keeping vulnerable kids safe
Arizona worked with Child Protective Services to ensure that abuse reporting and hearings would continue during an emergency. View Practice

Pandemic communications on campus
University of Wisconsin police established a virtual EOC and directed much of the campus response to H1N1. View Practice

K-12 emergency curriculum
Michigan worked with state police to develop an emergency preparation curriculum for schools. View Practice

In the path of a volcano
A Washington military agency created educational tools to help children learn what to do during a volcanic eruption. View Practice

Using videoconferencing
Virginia and West Virginia worked with police and other organizations to train community-based organization staff on vulnerable populations. View Practice

Responding to a shooting
Texas worked with police and fire agencies to respond quickly and thoroughly to the Fort Hood shooting. View Practice
> We encourage you to share this issue with colleagues who may be looking for ideas to build or strengthen ties with their public safety partners.

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