



Have a kit, have a plan

Things to consider:

- » Make sure people in your neighbourhood understand the local disaster risks
- » Ask them if they're personally prepared and explain why it's important
- » Think about neighbours who may need extra help
- » Discuss skills and resources available in your neighbourhood, e.g., who has first-aid training, who has construction skills, who has a generator, etc.
- » Talk about how you can work together when there's an emergency
- » Host a neighbourhood BBQ to start the conversation. Emergency preparedness can be fun!

Get to know those who live around you. Prepared neighbourhoods are resilient neighbourhoods. When you're in it together, you're stronger.

Follow the steps in the In it Together: Neighbourhood Preparedness Guide at PreparedBC > Neighbourhood Preparedness.

Definitions you should know

For more definitions you should know, including the difference between evacuation alerts and orders, flood watches and warnings, visit the Definitions You Should Know page.