



Home emergency plan





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This home emergency plan belongs to:



Name

**This home emergency plan is for the people
who live at:**

Address



Can you remember the three things to do to get prepared for emergencies?

Step 1



Common hazards where we live include:

1

2

3



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Step 2



is a collection of tools and supplies to help keep everyone in your home safe and comfortable for three days to one week (two weeks if you live somewhere where an earthquake could happen).

is to carry with you if you need to evacuate. It's for leaving in a hurry during an emergency.

Step 3



outlines how you and the people you live with are going to respond during an emergency.

Home emergency plan



Every household needs a home emergency plan. It outlines how you and the people you live with are going to respond during an emergency.

Everyone you live with may not be together when an emergency happens. Knowing what to do, where to go and who to contact will reduce stress and help keep you focused and safe.

It's important to practice your plan so you know how to connect with each other during an emergency.

Review and update your plan yearly, or if there is a change in your situation, such as a different job or school, getting a pet or moving to a new town.

The people living in my home



List contact information for each person in your home. Don't forget to include yourself!

Name

Phone

Email

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Tip: Set up a group chat to keep everyone you live with connected during an emergency.

Health information

List the Personal Health Number and medical needs, like medications or medical conditions, of everyone you live with.



Name	Personal Health Number	Medical needs/Prescription
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Healthcare providers

List the contact information of your healthcare providers, such as a doctor or a pharmacist.



Name/Role	Phone	Address
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School-aged children



Emergencies can happen anytime, including during school. List the contact information for each school attended by people in your home. Be sure to include pre-schools and after-school programs. Find out how each school will communicate during an emergency.

Student	School/Program	Address	Phone

Pick up from school and after-school programs



In case parents or guardians are unable to pick up students from school or after-school programs, ask a friend or family member to fill this role when needed.

Choose someone who lives close to your school or program and who is likely to be at home during the day. Ask your school or program what information they'll need to release a student to a designated adult. Make sure students know who is on this list.

Student/child being picked up	Person doing pick up	Phone and email



Workplaces and volunteering information



When an emergency happens, some of the people you live with may be working or volunteering.

List the contact details of everyone you live with who are away from home regularly.

Name	Organization	Address	Phone and email
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
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Tip: To keep your home emergency plan safe and dry, place it in a large, sealable plastic freezer bag before storing it with your emergency kit.

Insurance providers



All homeowners and renters are strongly encouraged to get insurance. Insurance is one of the best ways people can protect their home in the event of an emergency.

The Insurance Bureau of Canada (ibc.ca) can assist people that are having difficulties finding coverage by assessing their situation and providing options.

Home insurance provider

Policy number

Phone and email

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Vehicle insurance provider

Policy number

Phone and email

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Life insurance provider

Policy number

Phone and email

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Tip: If you have insurance, ask your insurance company about any assistance they can provide during an emergency, including support if you're evacuated from your home or cannot return.



Utilities and landlords



Electricity provider

Name

Phone

Email

Water provider

Name

Phone

Email

Natural gas provider

Name

Phone

Email

Landlords, property managers or housing officials

Name

Phone

Email



Emergency contacts nearby

Choose people who live in your community, who you know well and who you trust. You could choose a good friend, a relative or a neighbour.



Ask them for permission before you list them, to make sure they agree to be an emergency contact. Save their contact in your cellphone as well.

Name

Phone

Email

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Emergency contacts far away (out of area)

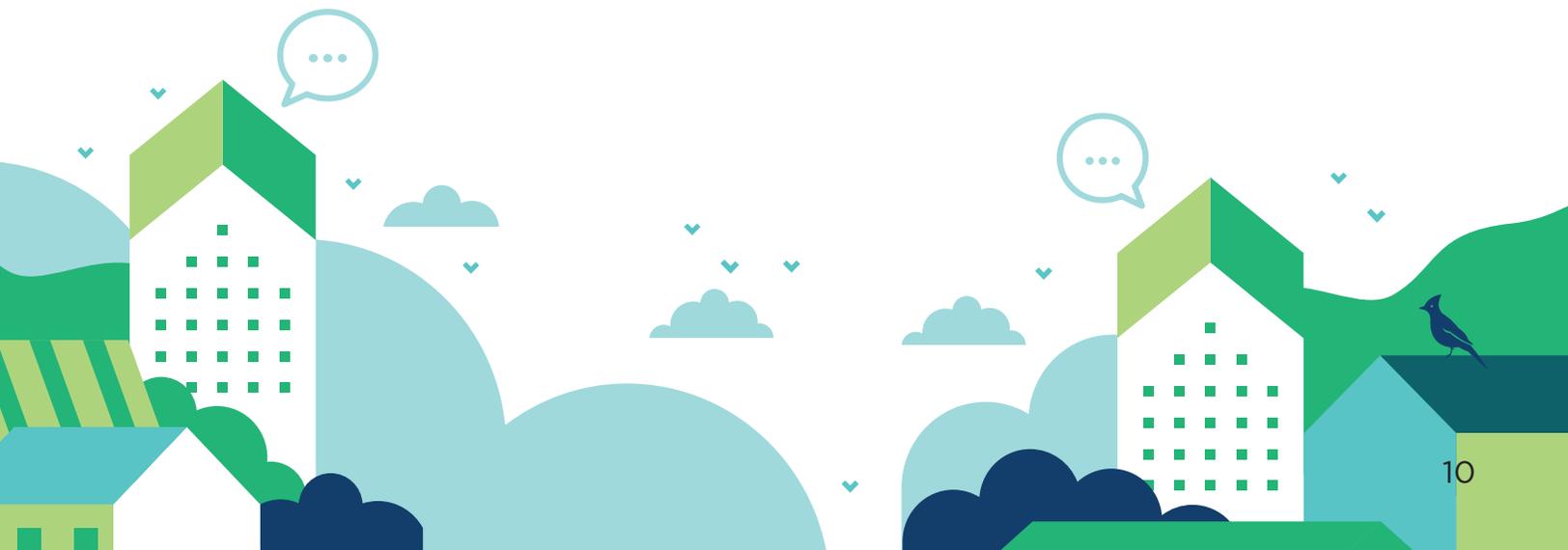
Choose people who live far enough away and won't be going through the same emergency as you at the same time. That way, if local communication networks are not working, they can help pass messages between everyone you live with. Include their information in your cellphone and let the person know they are your emergency contact.

Name

Phone

Email

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Meeting places

During an emergency, it's important to connect with the people you live with to make sure everyone is safe. It's possible you won't all be together. Make it easier to find each other by choosing emergency meeting places ahead of time.

A good emergency meeting place is familiar, safe and easy for everyone in your home to get to.

Every emergency is different, so you need at least two emergency meeting places.

Emergency meeting place near your home

Like a big tree, a nearby hill, a mailbox or your neighbour's home.

Our emergency meeting place near our home is:

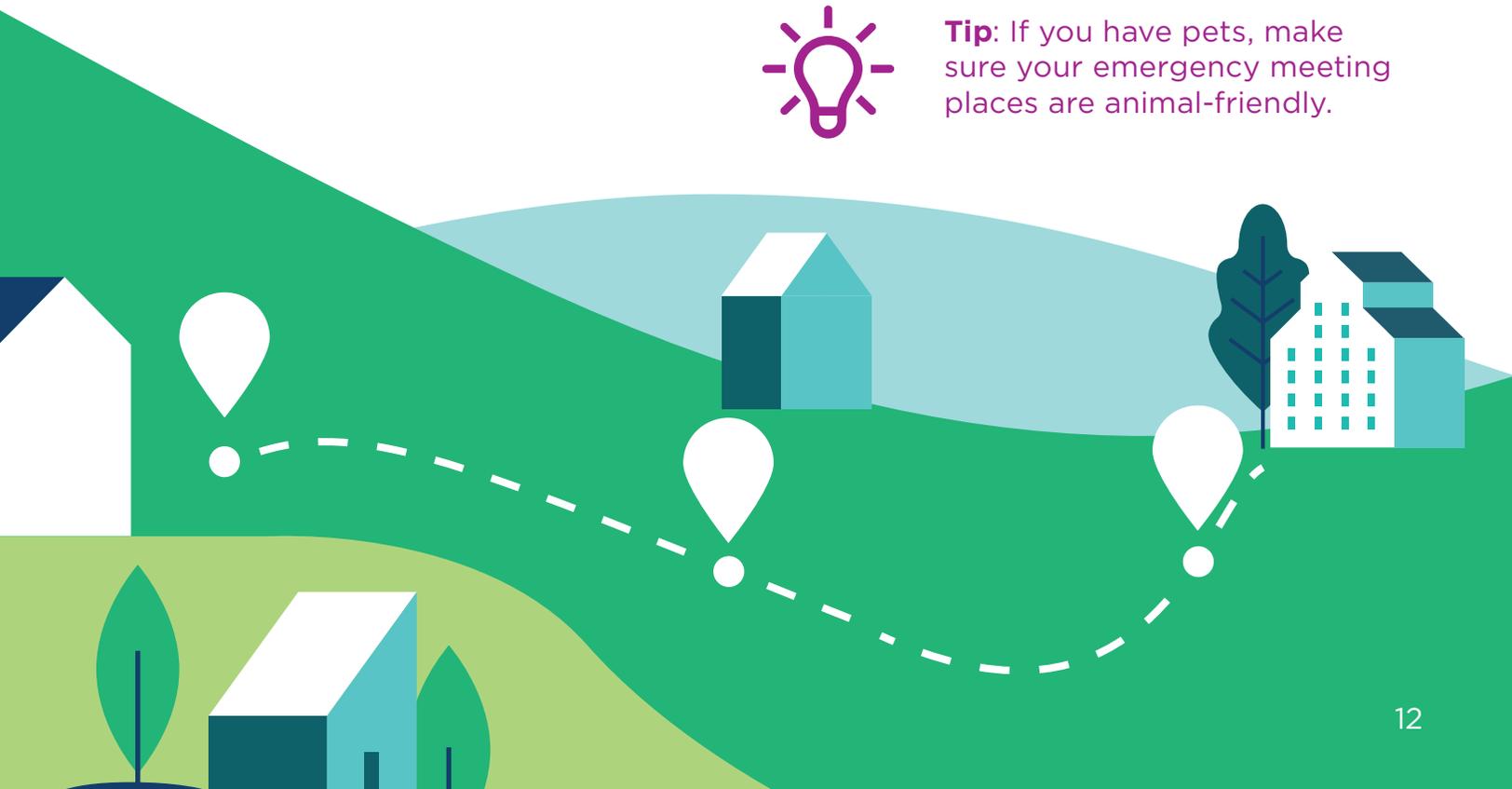
Emergency meeting place away from your home

Like a community building, a park, your favourite restaurant or a friend's home.

Our emergency meeting place away from our home is:



Tip: If you have pets, make sure your emergency meeting places are animal-friendly.



Pet information



List the name, breed, colour or identifying marks and registration number for each of your pets.

Name	Type/Breed	Colour/Identifiers	Registration/ID
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

Vet information



List the details of your vet clinic including nearest emergency vet clinic.

Name	Phone	Email	Address
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

Pet daycare information



If you use a kennel or daycare for your pets, find out their emergency plan and list their contact information below.

Name	Phone	Email	Address
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____



Find information during an emergency



It's important to get credible information during an emergency so you can be informed and know what to do or where to go.

Contact your local government's emergency management program to find out how they will share alerts and instructions during an emergency, whether it's by social media, mobile, sirens, radio or television.

Check out [CivicInfo.bc.ca/municipalities](https://www.civicinfo.bc.ca/municipalities) to find your community's contact.

Government/Organization: _____

How they will communicate



Website: _____



Social media: _____



Radio stations: _____



TV: _____



Other: _____

We recommend following [@EmergencyInfoBC](https://twitter.com/EmergencyInfoBC) on X or at [EmergencyInfoBC.ca](https://www.EmergencyInfoBC.ca)



Local emergency services



If you need immediate assistance from the police, fire or ambulance call 9-1-1. Only call 9-1-1 when immediate action is required, such as someone's health or safety is in danger.

If you live in an area where 9-1-1 is not available, list your local emergency number(s) below:



Police: _____



Fire: _____



Ambulance: _____



Gather your supplies

Home emergency kit

A home emergency kit is a collection of tools and supplies to help keep everyone in your home comfortable and safe for 3 to 7 days. It's important to gather these items before you need them and keep them together in a place you can access easily.

To build a home emergency kit, follow these three steps:

1

Choose a container

You can use a plastic bin or a large duffel bag. Use something waterproof if possible.

2

Gather the basics

Some important items include:



3

Prepare for the unique needs in your home

These might include special medications, extra eyeglasses, or favourite ways to pass the time.

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____



Food



Water



Batteries



First-aid kit



Blankets



Whistle

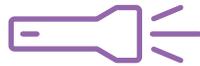


Tip: Water is one of the most important things to include in your home emergency kit. As a general rule, store four litres of water, per person, per day.

Tip: To help you remember to replace expired items, check your home emergency kit every spring and fall.



Radio



Flashlight



Garbage bags



Charging cables



Money in small bills

Store your home emergency kit somewhere that's safe, dry and easy to get to, like in a closet.

Our home emergency kit is located:

A grab-and-go bag is a smaller, lighter version of a home emergency kit designed to carry with you if you need to evacuate. To be ready, each person in your home needs their own customized grab-and-go bag, just for them. To build your grab-and-go bags, follow these three steps:

1

Choose the bag

For each grab-and-go bag, choose a strong backpack or sports bag that fits well and is easy to carry.

2

Gather the basics

Some important items include:



3

Prepare for the unique needs of each person

Remember, each grab-and-go bag needs to be customized for its owner. You may need to add medications, personal hygiene items and ways to pass the time.

What would be helpful for the people you live with?

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____

Food



Water



First-aid kit



Blankets



Whistle





Tip: If you can, it's a good idea to have a grab-and-go bag at home, at school and even in your vehicle.

Tip: If you have animals to care for, consider making a grab-and-go bag for them too!



Copies of important documents



Seasonal clothing



Flashlight



Charging cords



Money in small bills



Store your grab-and-go bags somewhere that's safe, dry and easy to get to, like under your bed.

Our grab-and-go bags are located:

Name	Location
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Learn more about some of the most common hazards in B.C.

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 [@Prepared_BC](https://www.instagram.com/Prepared_BC)



Avalanches



Disease outbreaks



Earthquakes



Floods



Hazardous material spills



Landslides



Power outages



Severe weather



Tsunamis



Water shortages/
Drought



Wildfires



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