

VictoriaReady

Community Powered Emergency Preparedness

*Everyday readiness for every person,
every business, every organization.*

Four Steps to Emergency Preparedness

1. Know your risks

2. Make a plan

3. Get your kit together

4. Get connected

1. Know your risks



- Frequency vs. impact – everyday emergencies to long term stressors
- All hazard approach [Emergency Plan](#)
- Where you live
 - [Tsunami Hazard Zone Map \(arcgis.com\)](http://arcgis.com)
 - [Citywide-Seismic-Vulnerabilities-Assessment.pdf \(victoria.ca\)](#)
- Personal assets and risk factors



2. Make a plan



Following a disaster your safety, health, comfort, and general well-being may be entirely in your hands.

- Complete the plan templates in module 5 of this book:

[A Guide to Emergency Preparedness in the Capital Region](#) (PDF)

These templates include plans such as: Family Reunification and safety plan, Special considerations plan/checklist. Re-entry inspection checklist, etc.

- Listen to the radio, go online for updates; only use 911 in an emergency

Emergency Plan

Home Address and Phone Number:

1234 Yates St.

250.920.3373

Emergency Kit Location: Shed

MEETING PLACE

Primary: NW corner of field at Central

Secondary: Harris Green Park at Chambers

OUT OF TOWN CONTACT

Name: Uncle Bill in Calgary

Phone Number(s): 1.403.123.4567

3. Get your kit(s) together

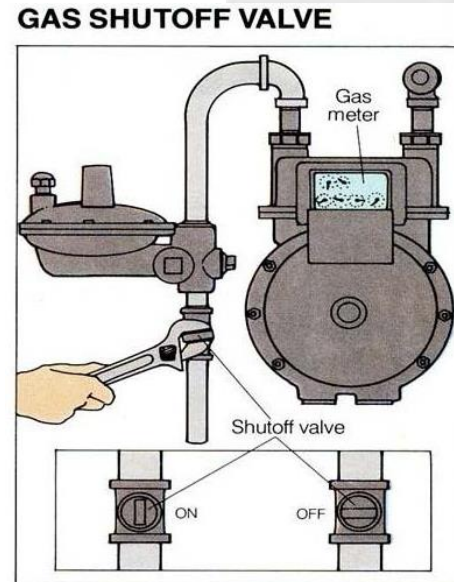


- Having essential supplies handy in an emergency is a vital part of preparedness.
- Prepare a “home / shelter in place kit” that will support you and your family for a minimum of **7 days!**
- Have different kits for work, school, vehicle, pets, children, etc. tailored to your unique needs.
- Remember to check expiry dates and update kits as needed!



TIPS

- Communication
- Does everyone in your household know where the emergency supplies are?
- Insurance
- Know where and how to turn off utilities. Tools required?
- Toilets and sewage
- Take time and put thought into your preparations



4. Get connected



- In a major emergency, your neighbours are often your first responders
- More connected communities are more resilient and recover more quickly from emergencies
- For COVID-safe ways to connect with your neighbours visit: ResilientNeighbourhoods.ca



Survivors leave Tohoku a day after the March 11, 2011 earthquake and tsunami. // Warren Antiola/Flickr

In Disaster Recovery, Social Networks Matter More Than Bottled Water and Batteries

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[Check out these short videos on tips for everyday readiness](#)

**Great
start,
keep
going!**

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Thank you!

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