



CREATE A PLAN.

In an emergency, every second matters.

If family members must evacuate suddenly, you will want to know how or where to find each other.

If children become separated from their parents, make sure they can remember an emergency phone number.



Start by making a family communications plan at ready.gov

PRACTICE TOGETHER.

Make sure you go over the plan with your family. Have some fun quizzing your family on important information everyone should have memorized. Hold a timed drill and practice an evacuation with everyone starting in different rooms. See how long it takes to assemble in your designated meeting spot.

Don't worry if the drill doesn't go perfectly - with lots of practice you will follow the emergency plan calmly and confidently.

Ready to talk with the family? Start here!

- How will I receive emergency alerts and warnings?
- What is my shelter plan?
- What is my evacuation route?
- What is my family/household communication plan?
- What is our designated family meeting spot?
- What are the full names of all our family members?



A severe flood can make buildings unsafe or uninhabitable.

You may need to evacuate your home, workplace, or school. Having an evacuation plan will ensure everyone in your family knows just what to do in a flood. Don't wait until it's too late to communicate. Talk to your family today about your plan for what to do if you need to evacuate during an emergency.



MAKE SURE EVERYONE IN YOUR FAMILY UNDERSTANDS THE EMERGENCY EVACUATION PLAN.

