



September Preparedness Step - Stay Informed

Make sure everyone in your household can receive, understand, and act on emergency information.

Getting the right information during an emergency is critical to making safe decisions. But receiving a warning is only the first step. Information may come quickly, through unfamiliar systems, or in a format that is difficult for someone in your household to see, hear, understand, or act on.

Take time this month to make sure everyone in your household knows how emergency warnings are received and what to do when one arrives.

This Month's "One Thing"

Choose **one simple action** to help your household stay informed during an emergency:

◆ Know How You Will Receive Emergency Warnings

Find out how emergency information is delivered in your community. In Saskatchewan, **SaskAlert** (available through your app store) provides real-time information about emergencies direct to your cell phone and can help residents know when they need to take action. Make sure your household knows what an emergency alert means and what to do when one is received.

◆ Make Sure Everyone Can Receive and Understand the Message

Think about the different ways emergency information may be delivered, including television, radio, text messages, phone calls, internet, emergency alerts, or information provided directly by emergency responders.

Consider whether anyone in your household may have difficulty hearing an alarm, seeing information on a screen, understanding the language being used, or processing information quickly when under stress.

If someone may need assistance, identify a person who can help them receive and understand emergency information.

◆ Have More Than One Way to Get Information

Do not rely on a single source. Power outages, damaged infrastructure, poor cellular service, or overloaded systems can affect how information reaches you.

Consider keeping a battery-powered or hand-crank radio available and know where to find reliable local information during an emergency. Make sure you know how to access information from your municipality, the Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency (SPSA), and SaskAlert.

During an emergency, information can change quickly. Knowing what is happening, where it is happening, and what you are being asked to do can make the difference between taking action early and reacting too late.

A warning is only useful if you **receive it, understand it, and act on it.**

Small Steps Make a Big Difference

Preparedness is not just about having supplies. It is also about making sure everyone in your household has the information they need to make good decisions when things change.

Take one step this month to make sure your household can **receive, understand, and act** on emergency information.

Learn more at www.do1thing.com



SEPTEMBER PREPAREDNESS STEP

STAY INFORMED

Small Step. Big Difference.

MAKE SURE EVERYONE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD CAN RECEIVE, UNDERSTAND, AND ACT ON EMERGENCY INFORMATION.

This month's **"One Thing"** – Choose **ONE** action to help your household stay informed.

1 KNOW HOW YOU WILL RECEIVE WARNINGS



SaskAlert provides real-time information about emergencies in Saskatchewan.

- Know what an emergency alert means.
- Make sure everyone in your household knows what to do when an alert is received.
- Visit saskatchewan.ca/emergency to learn more about SaskAlert.

2 MAKE SURE EVERYONE CAN RECEIVE & UNDERSTAND



TELEVISION



RADIO



TEXT MESSAGES



PHONE CALLS



INTERNET & SOCIAL MEDIA

- Think about how information may be delivered during an emergency.
- Consider if anyone may have difficulty hearing, seeing, understanding, or processing information.
- Identify someone who can assist them in getting and understanding alerts.

3 HAVE MORE THAN ONE WAY TO GET INFORMATION



Where to Find Reliable Information

- ☒ SaskAlert
- ☒ Municipal Website
- ☒ Local Radio
- ☒ SaskPublicSafety.ca
- ☒ Social Media
- ☒ Emergency Responders

- Don't rely on a single source.
- Keep a battery-powered or hand-crank radio on hand.
- Know where to find reliable local information during an emergency.

WHY THIS MATTERS

-  Information can change quickly during an emergency.
-  A warning is only useful if you receive it, understand it, and act on it.
-  Being informed helps you and your community make safer decisions and take action early.

DON'T FORGET



Check that emergency alert settings are on for your wireless devices and that contact information is up to date.

INFORMATION. AWARENESS. ACTION. TOGETHER WE BUILD A SAFER, MORE RESILIENT SASKATCHEWAN.

Get more tips at www.Do1Thing.com

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Do 1 Thing

One small step each month.
A safer tomorrow.