

Local Emergency Phone Numbers

Emergency for Police, Fire or Medical Crisis	911
Pleasant Grove City Agencies	Phone
PG CITY HALL & ADMIN DEPT.	785-5045
PG MUNICIPAL COURT	785-9461
PG PUBLIC SAFETY: Animal Control, after hour Police Dispatch, Emergency Services, Fire Safety...	785-3506
PG ANIMAL SHELTER	785-3442
PG PUBLIC WORKS	785-2941
PG LIBRARY	785-3950
PG RECREATION DEPARTMENT	785-6172
PG SENIOR CITIZENS	785-2818
Utah County & State Agencies	Phone
UT Road Conditions 511	or 1-866-511-8824
County Animal Control	851-4080
County Attorney	851-8026
County Child Victim Assistance	851-8554
County Emergency Management	851-4130
County Fire Marshal	851-8341
County Street/Road Sign damage	851-8600
County Search and Rescue	851-4130
County Sheriff's Dispatch	851-4100
UT Poison Control Center	1-800-222-1222
UT Rape Crisis Center Crisis Line	801-377-5500
UT Red Cross	801-373-8580
UT Public Safety & Homeland Sec.	1-800-753-2858
UT Domestic Violence Info Line	1-800-897-5465

Escape routes



Draw a floor plan of your home. Use a blank sheet of paper for each floor. Mark two escape routes from each room. Make sure children understand the drawings. Post a copy of the drawings at eye level in each child's room.

Where to Meet

Establish a place to meet in the event of an emergency, such as a fire. Record the locations in the "Reunion Points" page towards the front of the booklet.

Examples:

1. Near the home: For example, the next door neighbor's telephone pole
2. Outside the immediate area: For example, the neighborhood grocery store parking lot.

Security Words

Select a family code word and tell your child not to go with anyone who doesn't know the code. A secret code word only you share with those you TRUST, like Family or a Friend.

These are helpful in emergencies when you or your child is in danger but you don't want the person who is hurting you to know that you're alerting someone. But especially to make sure your child is always safe with the person they are with.

Family Code Word:

Other Important Contact Numbers

1. Neighbor: _____
Name: _____
Phone(s): _____
Address: _____
2. Relation/Title: _____
Name: _____
Phone(s): _____
Address: _____
3. Relation/Title: _____
Name: _____
Phone(s): _____
Address: _____
- 4 Relation/Title: _____
Name: _____
Phone(s): _____
Address: _____

Evacuation Plans

When community evacuations become necessary, local officials provide information to the public through the media. In some circumstances, other warning methods, such as sirens or telephone calls, also are used. Additionally, there may be circumstances under which you and your family feel threatened or endangered and you need to leave your home, school, or workplace to avoid these situations.

Always:	If time permits:
Keep a full tank of gas in your car if an evacuation seems likely. Gas stations may be closed during emergencies and unable to pump gas during power outages. Plan to take one car per family to reduce congestion and delay.	Gather your disaster supplies kit.
Make transportation arrangements with friends or your local government if you do not own a car.	Let others know where you are going.
Listen to a battery-powered radio and follow local evacuation instructions.	Wear sturdy shoes and clothing that provides some protection, such as long pants, long-sleeved shirts, and a cap.
Gather your family and go if you are instructed to evacuate immediately.	Secure your home: Unplug electrical equipment, such as radios and televisions, and small appliances, such as toasters and microwaves. Leave freezers and refrigerators plugged in unless there is a risk of flooding. Close and lock doors and windows.
Leave early enough to avoid being trapped by severe weather.	
Follow the City's recommended evacuation routes. Do not take shortcuts; they may be blocked. Ask your city official.	
Be alert for washed-out roads and bridges. Do not drive into flooded areas.	
Stay away from downed power lines.	