

**REMO Committee Meeting AGENDA**  
**MODL Cookville NS – via Microsoft Teams**  
**Monday, September 20, 2021 – 1:30 p.m.**

Time & Page

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA – ADDED ITEMS
3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES of July 19, 2021 (circulated)
4. BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES
- 4.1 EM Bylaws as part of the Emergency Management Municipal Evaluation
5. NEW BUSINESS
- 5.1 REMO Website Launch and Presentation – [www.LunenburgREMO.ca](http://www.LunenburgREMO.ca) ..... 2-12
6. NS EMO UPDATES
7. REMO COORDINATOR UPDATES
8. ADDED ITEMS
9. NEXT MEETING – Monday, November 15, 2021 – 1:30 p.m.
10. ADJOURNMENT

**\*\* This meeting will be held virtually through Microsoft Teams.**

**The link and/or phone number are available through the meeting invite. \*\***

**Any problems connecting, please contact Angela at (902) 930-1085.**

# REMO Social Media



[www.LunenburgREMO.ca](http://www.LunenburgREMO.ca)



@LunenburgREMO



@LunenburgREMO

**Presented to REMO Advisory Committee**

September 20, 2021

## **Launch Information**

- Website launched on September 2, 2021
- Five Comms Reps shared the same launch image
- Asked followers to like REMO on Facebook and Twitter
- Comms will continue to share the REMO info frequently and will help pre-populate the messages throughout the year

# Home Page

The screenshot shows the website's home page with a navigation menu at the top: ABOUT, MITIGATION, PREPAREDNESS, RESPONSE, RECOVERY, and RESOURCES. Below the menu is a banner with the text "REMO" and "Lunenburg County Regional Emergency Management Organization". A search bar is visible on the right. The main content area features a "Popular Pages" section with eight icons: Blizzards, Floods, Make/Get a Kit, Hurricanes, Wildfires, Drought, Links/Resources, and Emergency Shelters. Below this is a "News & Stories of Interest" section with three articles: "Wildfires" (dated 16 June 2023), "Change Your Batteries" (dated 06 May 2023), and "Winter Storms and Winter Driving" (dated 29 April 2021).

**Popular Pages** will change based on the number of visits to put most frequented pages first.

**News Stories** are the articles written for the Quarterly Newsletters

# Preparedness

## Know the Risks

Home Contact Us News Site Map Login

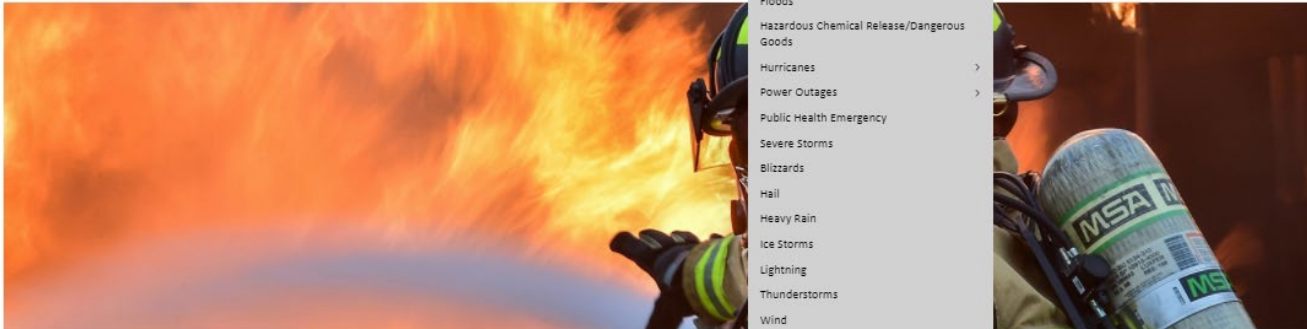
ABOUT MITIGATION **PREPAREDNESS** RESPONSE RECOVERY RESOURCES

**Know the Risks**  
Make a Plan  
Make/Get a Kit


Drought  
Earthquakes  
Extreme Cold  
Extreme Heat/Heat Wave  
Floods  
Hazardous Chemical Release/Dangerous Goods  
Hurricanes  
Power Outages  
Public Health Emergency  
Severe Storms  
Blizzards  
Hail  
Heavy Rain  
Ice Storms  
Lightning  
Thunderstorms  
Wind  
Storm Surges  
Tornado  
Tsunamis  
Water Contamination/Drinking Water  
Wildfires  
Winter Storms & Driving

REMO


You are here: Home Preparedness



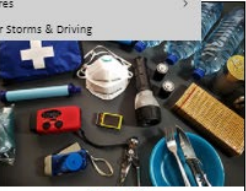
### Preparedness



Know the Risks



Make a Plan



Get a Kit

### Preparing to deal with an emergency

Municipalities work with the provincial and federal governments, stakeholders, and residents to be better prepared for emergencies. Preparedness activities are taken prior to an emergency happening and include planning, training, exercises, and sharing lessons learned. These activities help individuals and communities be safer and better able to cope during an emergency.

While thinking about preparedness, keep in mind it may take emergency workers some time to reach you after an emergency occurs. You should be prepared to take care of yourself and your family for a minimum of 72 hours.

Examples include:

**Municipal Preparedness Examples**

- Developing disaster preparedness plans for what to do, where


**Homeowner Preparedness Examples**

- Creating a supply list of items that are useful in a disaster

# Preparedness

## Make a Plan

ABOUT   MITIGATION   **PREPAREDNESS**   RESPONSE   RECOVERY   RESOURCES




ENHANCED BY Google

You are here: Home > Preparedness > Make a Plan

- Know the Risks
- Make a Plan**
- Important Documents
- Emergency Preparedness for Seniors or Those with Special Health Needs
- Emergency Preparedness for Children
- Protect your Pet
- Emergency Preparedness for Farm Animals
- Teaching your children how to use 9-1-1
- Make/Get a Kit

### Make a Plan



You can prepare for potential hazards by having a plan in place to deal with anticipated impacts of an event. Having your plan and emergency kit prepared in advance is the best way to support your family and pets. You may need to [Shelter in Place](#) or “hunker down” in your home for at least 72 hours (3 days) without needing to leave for supplies. Plan to be without power in many hazards that could occur.

Emergencies can happen anywhere, any time and with little time to react. Making a plan in advance will help at the moment an emergency arises and can increase the ability you and your family have to respond. A key element in any emergency plan is having a well-prepared 72-hour Emergency Kit and may items you already have at home.

Every household needs an emergency plan. It will help you and your family know what to do in case of an emergency. It will take you about 20 minutes to make your plan. Go to [Get Prepared](#) – click on Make a Plan and you will be prompted for the information to create your personalized plan.

Your family may not be together when an emergency occurs. Plan where to meet, how to contact one another, and discuss what you would do in different situations is a great starting point.

Depending on the emergency, essential services like communications, water, power, heat, and transportation may be disrupted and you need to rely on your family and neighbours.

Emergency preparedness is a shared responsibility between citizens, municipal, provincial, and federal governments. Each level of assistance is requested after the current level has exhausted all resources. The individual is the first line of defence for themselves and their family. The best way to ensure your own safety and well-being is to take responsibility for your own emergency preparedness.

#### Individual/Family

Individual response is most important to you, your family, and your pets. Caring for your family is your responsibility and be prepared to deal with disruptions. Fire, Police, and Ambulance will be busy prioritizing the needs of everyone affected, so make a place to help your family. Having First Aid & CPR may just save the life of your family or loved one.

#### Volunteers

Volunteer organizations will assist in any way they can. Each organization has different mandates and numbers of volunteers who can assist. They will be busy and may not be able to assist you right away.

#### Municipal

# Preparedness


## Get/Build a Kit

ABOUT   MITIGATION   **PREPAREDNESS**   RESPONSE   RECOVERY   RESOURCES

**REMO**   ENHANCED BY Google

Preparedness > Make/Get a Kit

### Make/Get a Kit




You can prepare for potential hazards by having a plan in place to deal with the anticipated impacts of an event. Having your plan and emergency kit prepared in advance is the best way to support your family and pets. You may need to [Shelter in Place](#) or "hunker down" in your home for at least 72 hours (3 days) without needing to leave for supplies. Plan to be without power in many hazards that could occur.

In an emergency, you will need some basic supplies. You may need to get by without power or tap water. Be prepared to be self-sufficient for at least 72 hours.

You may have some of the items already, such as food, water, and a battery-operated or crank flashlight. The key is to make sure they are organized and easy to find. Would you be able to find your flashlight in the dark?

Make sure your kit is easy to carry and everyone in the household knows where it is. Keep it in a backpack, duffle bag or suitcase with wheels, in an easy-to-reach, accessible place, such as your front hall closet. If you have many people in your household, your emergency kit could get heavy. It is a good idea to separate some of these supplies into backpacks. That way, your kit will be more portable, and each person can personalize his or her own grab-and-go emergency kit.

- [Tips to create your emergency kits](#)
- [Basic emergency kit checklist](#)
- [Recommended additional items](#)
- [Pre-packaged kits](#)
- [Emergency vehicle kit](#)
  - [Prepare a small kit and keep it in your vehicle](#)
  - [Recommended additional items to keep in your vehicle](#)
  - [Baby Supply List](#)
- [Audit your home](#)



# Response

## Shelter In Place

ABOUT   MITIGATION   PREPAREDNESS   **RESPONSE**   RECOVERY   RESOURCES

**REMO**


Home > Response > Shelter In Place

Shelter In Place

- Evacuations
- Stay Informed
- Review Your Insurance and Know Your Policy
- Neighbours Helping Neighbours
- Comfort Centres/Emergency Shelters
- Key Words During an Emergency

### Shelter In Place

- [Household Needs List](#)
- [What should I do?](#)
  - [In Storm warning phase](#)
  - [During and immediately after the storm](#)



You can prepare for potential hazards by having a plan in place to deal with anticipated impacts of an event. Having your plan and emergency kit prepared in advance is the best way to support your family and pets. You may need to Shelter in Place or “hunker down” in your home for at least 72 hours (3 days) without needing to leave for supplies. Plan to be without power in many hazards that could occur.

“Shelter in Place” refers to remaining inside the home or building where you are, while waiting for the end of the threat, and also taking certain precautions. This activity can be an alternative or a complement to evacuation and may be necessary during certain types of emergencies. During a [dangerous goods/chemical spill](#), you may be asked to shelter in place, or for a [blizzard](#), [hurricane](#) or [flood](#).

Most emergency events in Lunenburg County are caused by weather: Heavy rainfall and hurricanes happen in summer and fall. Blizzards, ice storms, and snow/rain mixes happen in winter and spring. High winds, flooding, storm surges and icy conditions can make driving dangerous and cause power outages for 3 days or more. Climate changes are likely to create stronger storms more often in Lunenburg County.

Shelter in Place or “hunker down” means you are ready to comfortably stay in your home for at least 3 days without needing to go out for supplies even if the power is off. Although the 9-1-1 lines stay open, help may take longer to get to you during storm conditions. Everyone’s shelter in place plan should be unique to their family’s circumstances. For example, water for farm animals, special medications, batteries, oxygen, signing up with your electric provider to let them know you have electric life-sustaining equipment. Go to [Special Needs](#) for more information.

Many weather events also affect the electrical grid. What would you lose if there is an extended [power outage](#)?


- Heat
- Running Water
- Medical Equipment
- Hot water
- Cooking ability
- Phone, computer(s)
- Entertainment devices
- Stored food (fridge, freezer)
- Pet/livestock necessities

shelter-in-place.html

# Response

## Evacuations

ABOUT    MITIGATION    PREPAREDNESS    **RESPONSE**    RECOVERY    RESOURCES




ENHANCED BY Google

re here: [Home](#) > [Response](#) > [Evacuations](#)

- Shelter In Place
- Evacuations
- Stay Informed
- Review Your Insurance and Know Your Policy
- Neighbours Helping Neighbours
- Comfort Centres/Emergency Shelters
- Key Words During an Emergency

### Evacuations

- [Be prepared to evacuate your home or workplace](#)
- [Evacuation procedures during an emergency](#)
- [Voluntary Evacuation](#)
- [Mandatory Evacuation](#)
- [Stages of an Evacuation](#)



Each year, most emergencies that occur in Lunenburg County are quickly handled by first response organizations, all with little impact to the public. However, conditions can quickly change, resulting in the sudden evacuation of people and pets from homes and businesses, often with little warning or advance notice.

An evacuation can occur in a variety of emergencies and circumstances. Lunenburg County encompasses a large geographical area, with a number of diverse communities, each with unique needs. While emergency services are readily available to persons in all urban and rural communities, meeting the needs of persons in remote areas during an emergency or disaster may be difficult.

Preparation is Key. Planning for the possibility of an evacuation begins at home or before you engage in any outdoor activity. There are steps you can take to prepare you and your family if you must evacuate and reduce the stress you will experience, both during and after such an event.

### Be prepared to evacuate your home or workplace

- Do not assume that an evacuation will last only a few hours. Plan to evacuate with enough items to keep your family comfortable for several days. Consider adding appropriate items to your emergency supplies.
- Take your emergency kit, along with important contact numbers with you.
- Warm and waterproof clothing, and any other items appropriate for the time of year.
- Extra food.
- Cash and credit cards.
- Toys to comfort and amuse the children.
- Reading material and games.
- Pet food, watering bowls, waste receptacles.
- Sleeping bags or blankets in a waterproof bag.
- Keep your vehicle fuelled.
- Ensure your vehicle is well-equipped for winter driving.

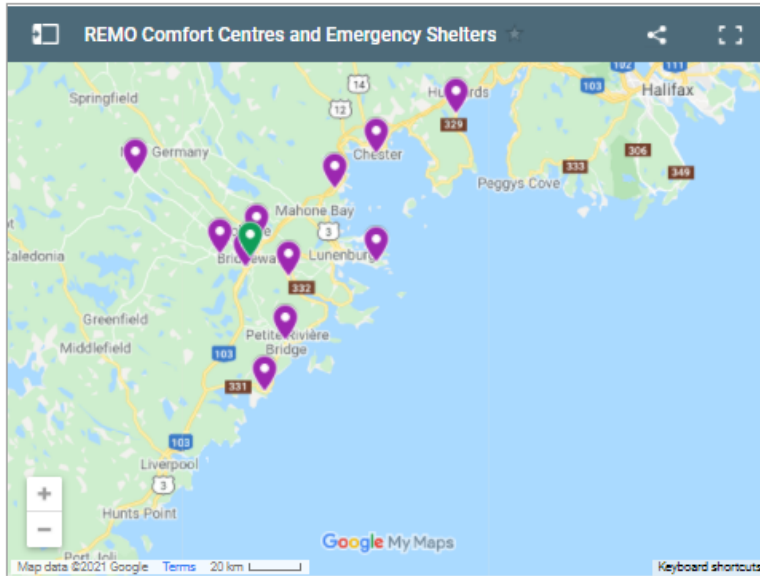
### Evacuation procedures during an emergency

- Keep phone lines open for use by emergency workers. Text rather than make phone calls as it uses less bandwidth. Take and share limited photos

## Response

### Comfort Centres and Emergency Shelters


For assistance about Comfort Centres, please call REMO at (902) 543-8650, or if there is an imminent emergency, please dial 9-1-1.



Name of Facility	Municipality	Community	Civic Address of Facility	Type of Facility	Open/Closed
Chester United Baptist Church	Chester	Chester	84 King Street, Chester, NS B0J 1J0	Comfort Centre	
Hebville Fire Department	MODL	Hebville	215 Century Drive, Hebville, NS B4V 6W3	Comfort Centre	
Hemford & District Fire Department	MODL	Hemford	2121 Hwy 208, Hemford, NS B0R 1E0	Comfort Centre	
Hubbards Area Lions Club	Chester	Hubbards	21 Lions Club Road, RR # 2 Hubbards NS B0J 1T0	Comfort Centre	
Lun. Co Ground Search & Rescue	MODL	Pinegrove	371 Harold Whynot Road, Pinegrove, NS B4V 7Y7	Comfort Centre	
Martin's River Community Fire Hall	MODL	Martin's River	7533 Hwy 3, Martin's River, NS B0J 2E0	Comfort Centre	
NSCC Lunenburg Campus	Bridgewater	Bridgewater	75 High Street, Bridgewater, NS	Emergency Centre	
Petite Riviere Volunteer Fire Department	MODL	Petite Riviere	18 Petite Riviere Road, Petite Riviere, NS B0J 2T0	Comfort Centre	
Pleasantville & District Fire Department	MODL	Pleasantville	1665 Hwy 331, Pleasantville, NS B0R 1G0	Comfort Centre	
St. Paul's United Church Hall	MODL	Blue Rocks	131 Stonehurst Road, Blue Rocks, NS B0J 2C0	Comfort Centre	
Tri District Fire Rescue - Station 1 (Newcombville)	MODL	Newcombville	3785 Hwy 325, Newcombville, NS B4V 7V7	Comfort Centre	
United Communities Fire Department	MODL	Cherry Hill	7897 NS-331, Cherry Hill, NS B0J 2H0	Comfort Centre	
Conquerall Bank Fire Department	MODL	Conquerall Bank	2228 Conquerall Bank Road, Conquerall Bank, NS B4V 0H8	Comfort Centre	


# Recovery

ABOUT   MITIGATION   PREPAREDNESS   RESPONSE   **RECOVERY**   RESOURCES




ENHANCED BY Google


You are here: Home > Recovery




## Recovery



Recovering from an Emergency



Coping with a Crisis



Levels of Government

### Recovering from an emergency

The recovery period occurs after an emergency. It focuses on restoration efforts and looking at ways to prevent, or be even more prepared, for future emergencies. These activities occur while regular operations and activities continue. The recovery period can take a long time, depending on the extent of damages that occurred.

In the event of a large-scale emergency where response and recovery costs exceed what individual provinces could reasonably afford on their own, Public Safety Canada provides financial assistance to the province. This assistance may then be provided to municipalities, individuals, or communities.

Examples of recovery activities include:

#### Municipal Recovery Examples

- Preventing or reducing stress-related illnesses and excessive financial burdens


#### Homeowner Recovery Examples

- Contacting your insurance company to determine coverage for damages

# Resources

## Links & Resources

ABOUT   MITIGATION   PREPAREDNESS   RESPONSE   RECOVERY   **RESOURCES**



ENHANCED BY Google

are here: [Home](#) > [Resources](#) > [Links & Resources](#)

News  
Preparedness Presentation  
**Links & Resources**  
Reference Centre  
Key Phone Numbers  
Contact Us

### Links / Resources

- [Lunenburg County](#)
- [Provincial](#)
- [National](#)

### Lunenburg County


- [Municipality of Lunenburg](#)
- [Municipality of Chester](#)
- [Town of Bridgewater](#)
- [Town of Lunenburg](#)
- [Town of Mahone Bay](#)

### Provincial

- [The Disaster Animal Response Team of Nova Scotia \(DART NS\)](#)
- [Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture's website](#)
- [Nova Scotia Department of Health and Wellness: Housing](#)
- [Nova Scotia Drinking Water](#)
  - [Boil Water \(PDF\) During Advisory](#)
  - [Disinfecting your well \(PDF\)](#)
  - [Private wells](#)
- [Nova Scotia Emergency Management Act \(PDF\)](#)
- [Nova Scotia Emergency Management Office \(NS EMO\)](#)
- [Nova Scotia Emergency Management Office Emergency Checklist \(134 KB\)](#)
- [Environmental Health and Fires](#)
- [Environmental Health and Floods](#)
- [Nova Scotia Highway Cameras](#)
- [Nova Scotia Power – Meter Mast Repair Guide](#)
- [Nova Scotia Power – Power Outage Map](#)
- [Nova Scotia Power – Tree Trimming Guide](#)
- [Nova Scotia Road Conditions](#) or call 5-1-1

### National


- [Air Quality Health Index](#)
- [Alert Ready – National Alerting System](#)
- [Bell Let's Talk](#)
- [Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation](#)
- [Canadian Disaster Database](#)
- [Canadian Wildland Fire Information System](#)
- [Canadian Mental Health Association](#)
- [Canadian Red Cross](#)
- [Canadian Veterinarians](#)
- [Canadian Wildfire Management](#)
- [Citrix Systems Canada](#)



# Resources

## Key Phone Numbers

ABOUT MITIGATION PREPAREDNESS RESPONSE RECOVERY **RESOURCES**




ENHANCED BY Google

are here: Home Resources Key Phone Numbers

- News
- Preparedness Presentation
- Links & Resources
- Reference Centre
- Key Phone Numbers**
- Contact Us

### Key Phone Numbers

#### 911



This is for emergencies only. If someone's health, safety or property is threatened or help is needed immediately, call 911.

**Emergencies Include:**

- Fire
- Crime in progress
- Emergency Medical Situation
- Serious Accident
- Poisoning

#### 811

Health information and advice when you have a health concern or question

#### 511

Provincial road information in Nova Scotia

#### 211

Nova Scotia Community and Social Services

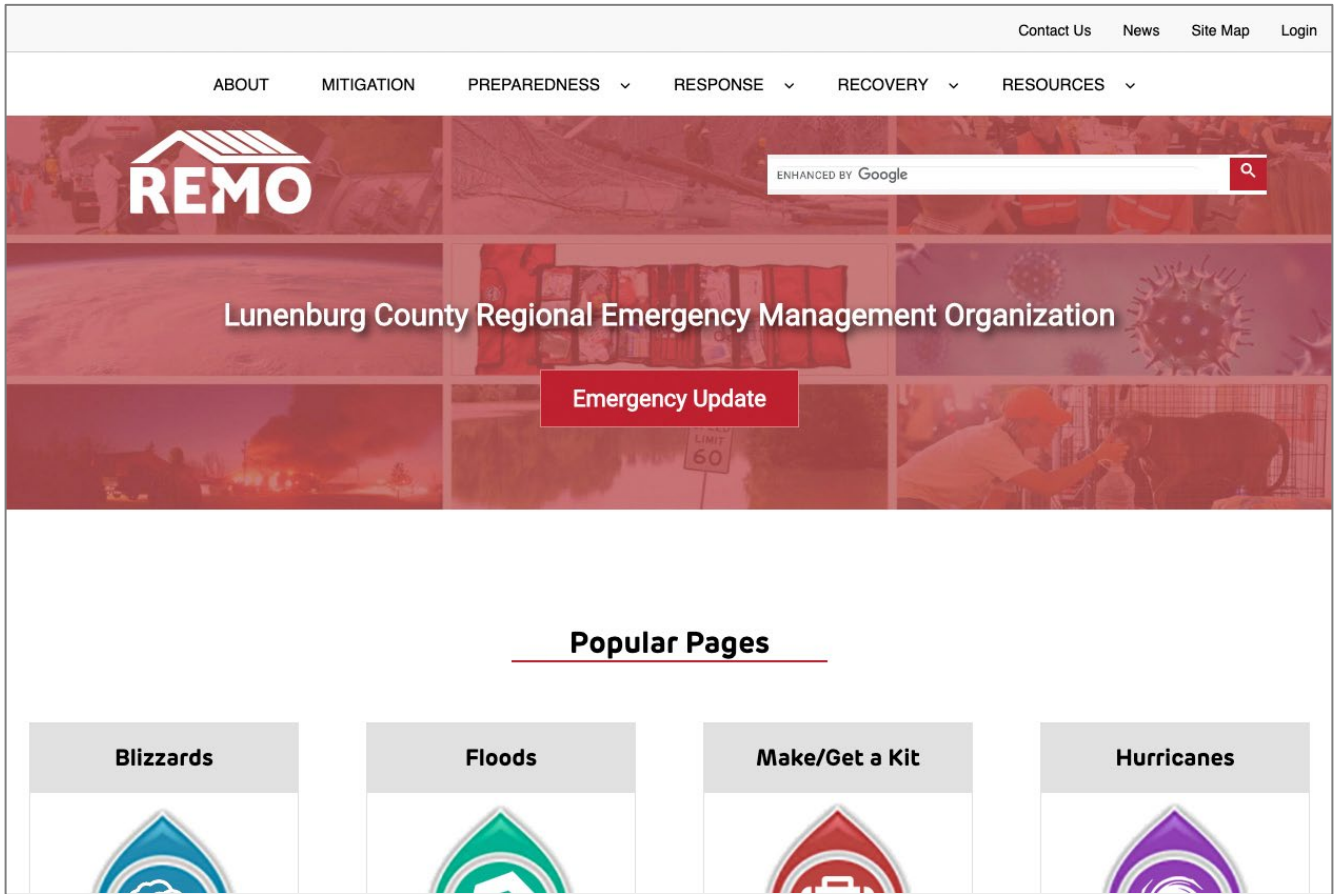
**Other Important Numbers:**

Electric Utility - Power Outages	Number
NS Power	1-877-428-6004
Mahone Bay Electric	Business Hours: 902-624-8327 After Hours: 902-543-3251
Town of Lunenburg Electric	Business Hours: 902-634-4410, ext. 3 After Hours: 902-527-0150
Riverport Electric	902-543-2502

Law Enforcement Non-Emergency Lines	Number
Bridgewater Police	902-543-2464
RCMP Lunenburg	902-634-8674
RCMP Cookville/Bridgewater	902-527-5555

## Emergency Updates

**During an Emergency:** The home page banner changes to red.



**During an Emergency:** Subsequent pages have a new Emergency Updates button above the main toolbar.

