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Essential Information Organization &
Community Readiness Workshop

Stay Ready so you can Be Ready

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What To Do Today

A simple checklist to get started today.



Change one password today



Add one emergency contact



Write down your phone passcode



Identify one trusted person



Decide where your “safe spot” is



Create an “If I’m unavailable” note

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**Yes, send your information...
but wait — let's be secure?**

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For Account Numbers, PINs, or Login Credentials

Use Apple Passwords to share with people you trust — without sending raw credentials.

Login

**Passwords app
built into iOS 18+**

**Create a Shared Group
of trusted contacts**

**Members can view, edit
and add credentials**

**Encrypted; add or remove
members anytime**

HOW TO USE

Open Passwords › New Group › Add contacts › Select items to share

For Sending Money or Credit Cards

Provide access without exposing raw card details.



Apple Wallet

Share access to funds or cards using built-in controls.

Apple Card Family

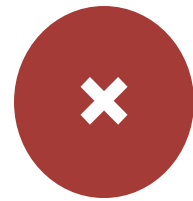
Invite co-owners or authorized users to a shared credit line — no card details exposed.

Apple Cash Family

Parents can send money securely to family through Messages.

What to Avoid

Unsafe sharing can turn one compromised account into a much larger problem.



Never text or email raw banking information, routing numbers, or SSNs.



Email and text can be exposed when an account is compromised.



Standard shared notes do not provide the safeguards of a dedicated password app.

Password Hygiene — Part 1

Small habits make accounts much harder to compromise.



- 01 Change important passwords annually
- 02 Don't reuse passwords for financial accounts
- 03 Avoid plain words; mix numbers and symbols

EXAMPLE

P@01sS12Wo23r34d45++

Password Hygiene — Part 2

A paper backup can be safe when the storage location is secure.

JOURNAL

Write passwords in a dedicated journal.

LOCKED SAFE

Keep the journal locked in a secure safe.

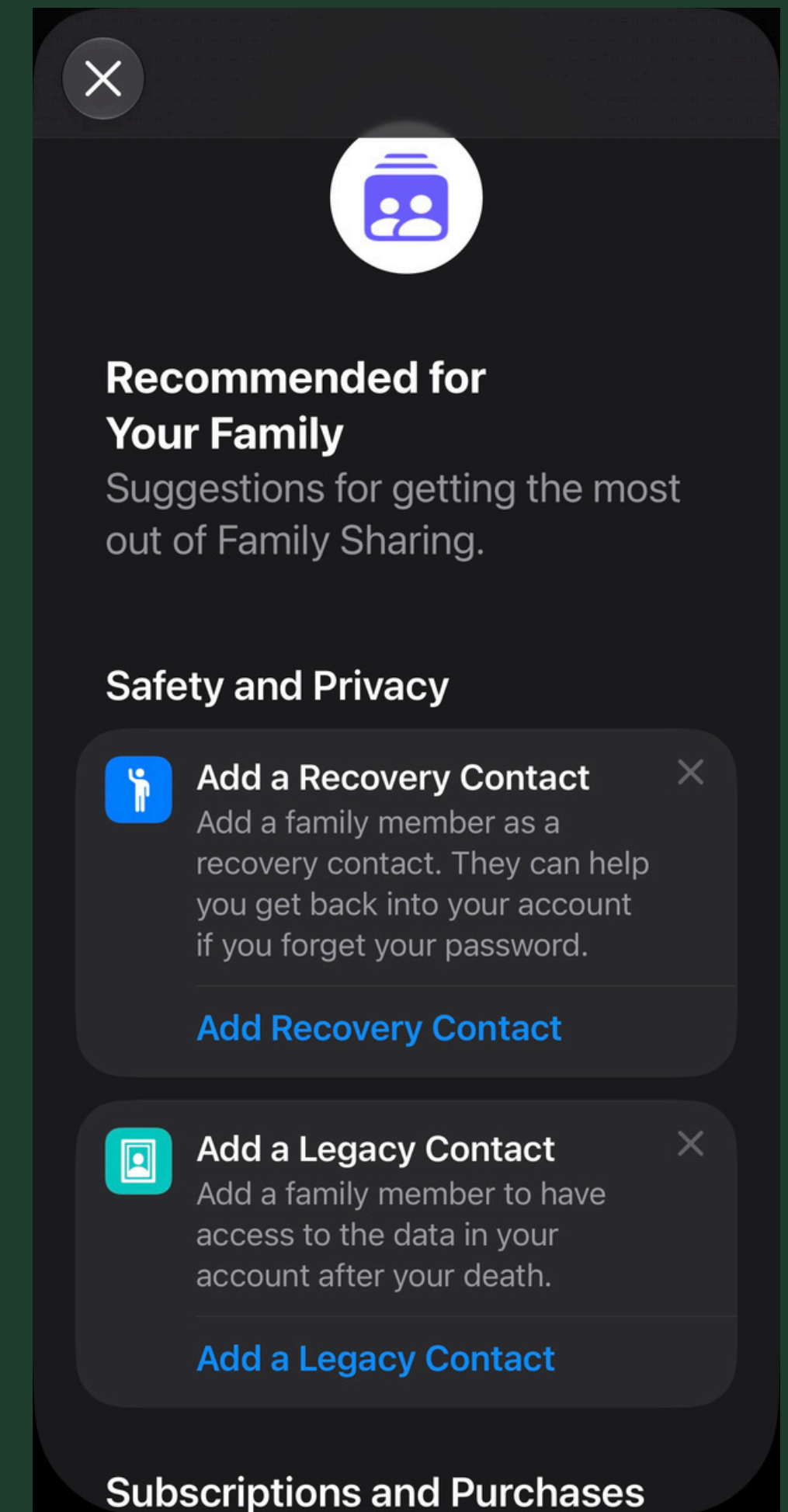
STORM SHELTER

Pro tip: place the safe in your home storm shelter.

Recovery and Emergency Contacts

If you forgot your phone passcode,
who would help get you in?

ADD RECOVERY CONTACT



Setup Emergency Contact on Your Phone

Choose your device and follow the short path.

iPhone

Contacts app
Select person
Add to Emergency Contacts
Choose relationship • Confirm

Android

Settings or Safety app
Safety & emergency
Emergency contacts
Add contact • Select person

Galaxy

Settings
Safety and emergency
Emergency contacts
Add contact (+) • Save

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What does it mean to stay ready?

Stay Ready so you can Be Ready



Local Organizations and Community Safety Resources

Explore education and preparedness options available in your area.

CERT

Community emergency response training

Local workshops

Practical, topic-focused learning

Community events

Education and preparedness activities

City safety sessions

Programs hosted by local agencies

Police education videos

General public-safety information

**“I was scammed once,
so it won’t happen again... right?”**



Scams change. The pressure tactics stay familiar.

How Scammers Actually Trick People

Pause when a message creates fear, urgency, or pressure to act alone.



Urgency and fear



Fake authority calls



Fake tech support



Fake bank alerts



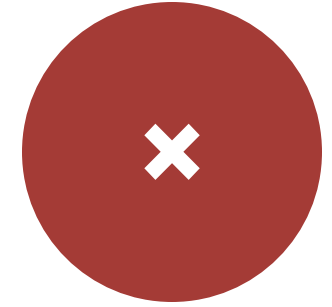
Fake delivery notices



“Your child is in danger” calls

Information You Should Never Share

Stop and verify before sending sensitive identity or financial information.



SSN



Raw debit / credit card numbers



Birth certificate images



Passwords in plain text



Full banking numbers



Passport photos



Driver's license photos



Security question answers

Where To Store Your Information?

Use more than one safe option when it makes sense for your household.

1 Fireproof safe

2 Storm shelter safe

3 Locked drawer

4 Password-protected digital folder

5 Printed emergency sheet

6 Trusted contact copy

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Thank you for attending

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