





How long it takes to get your power restored depends on:

• the extent of the storm's destruction



- the number of outages #?
- when it becomes safe for utility personnel to get to the damaged areas



There are many steps in the assessment and restoration process—clearing downed power lines; ensuring public health and safety facilities are operational; checking power stations and transformers; repairing transmission lines, substations, and distribution lines; and getting power restored to consumers within the various damaged areas.

## **Storm Safety Kit**



Drinking water & food Blankets, pillows, & clothing Basic first-aid supplies **Prescriptions** 



**Basic toiletries Flashlights** 



Battery-operated radio Battery-operated clock



Extra supply of batteries Phone

Important documents (in a

Cash and credit cards

waterproof container)

**Emergency numbers** 











Toys, books, & games Baby supplies Pet supplies



Stay safe until we can restore power to you. We and our partner Safe Electricity recommend the following safety precautions:

- Stay far away and keep others away from downed power lines. Just because they are damaged does not mean they are dead!
- Never enter a flooded room if electrical outlets are submerged. The water could be energized.
- Do not turn power off if you must stand in water to do so.
- Before entering storm-damaged buildings, make sure electricity and gas are turned off.
- If you clean-up outdoors after a storm, do not use electric equipment when it is wet out.
- If you are driving and come upon a downed power line, stay away and keep others away. Contact emergency personnel or your utility company to address the downed power line.
- If your vehicle comes in contact with a downed power line, do not leave the car! Wait for utility professionals to make sure the power line is de-energized before exiting the car.

For more information, visit:

