

Customer Check List

- If you rely solely on cordless phones in your home, you should consider getting an inexpensive hard-wired phone that plugs directly into your home's wall jacks. Cordless phones will not function without commercial power, but corded phones will work in the event of a loss of commercial power.
- Remember home answering machines won't work without power, but Verizon voice mail service – which is powered by the network – will work and can serve as a convenient family message board.
- Charge all battery-powered devices before the storm hits, including wireless phones and PDAs, laptop computers, personal entertainment devices (like MP3 players), flashlights and radios. And check your supply of batteries.
- Many people keep all of their contact information in their PCs or wireless devices. Make contact lists and create communications plans for loved ones before the storm hits. If you are evacuated or are otherwise unreachable, make plans to communicate via wireless calling, text messaging, the Internet or other alternatives available at relocation sites.
- Top off all vehicle and generator fuel tanks before the storm – gas pumps also rely on commercial power.
- Check your local emergency-readiness authorities for their recommendations and advisories about the situation in your area. Be sure to check back with them if the situation gets worse.
- If you live in a flood-prone area, protect sensitive equipment like computers and TVs by getting them as high above ground as you can so when service comes back up, you'll be back in business quickly.

To Report Service Related Issues

Customers can contact Verizon at **1-800-VERIZON (1-800-837-4966)** or online at www.verizon.com/support to report any service-related issue. For any emergency needs that **you or other municipal officials** feel need immediate attention please contact me directly on my cell phone (508) 380-0109. Verizon's toll free number and website may be posted to your Municipal website and public access channels.