

When the Water Stops Flowing from the Tap.. by KI5IAJ

It's something most of us may rarely think about—until it happens.

With heatwaves becoming more frequent and intense around the world, the risk of water shortages, infrastructure failures, and emergency disruptions is increasing. Now is the time to prepare, not when the taps run dry.

Most people know you can only survive ****3–5 days without water****, depending on the temperature, your activity level, and your overall health. In extreme conditions, it can be even less.

We often assume clean water will always be there when we turn on the tap. But history has shown that droughts, storms, power outages, damaged infrastructure, and contamination events can interrupt that supply with little warning.

A good rule of thumb is to store ****at least 1 gallon of water per person, per day****. Ideally, store ****2 gallons per person, per day**** to cover drinking, cooking, and basic hygiene. Aim to have a ****minimum 14-day supply****, stored in food-grade, BPA-free containers and kept in a cool, dark place away from sunlight and chemicals.

But stored water is only the first step.

If an outage lasts longer than your stored supply, you'll need an alternative source of water. Rivers, lakes, rainwater, and even well water may still require treatment before they're safe to use. Proper filtration and disinfection are essential to remove harmful bacteria, viruses, and parasites.

Fortunately, there are many reliable water filters and purification methods available today. Take the time to research what best suits your situation, and have those supplies on hand before you need them.

When it comes to emergency preparedness, water isn't just another item on the list—it's the one resource everything else depends on.

****Without safe water, food is difficult to prepare, hygiene quickly becomes a problem, and survival becomes far more challenging****.

Prepare today, because emergencies rarely give you advance notice.

Just something to think about...

What's your emergency water storage plan?

From callers:

Add Clorox

Keep water stored indoors in AC

In a chest freezer fill the bottom with water bottom; they freeze and lift up your floor bottom; they provide extra cool when electricity is out; if all fails, they give you extra water.

Grayl portable water bottles.