



Carbon Monoxide Detectors & First Responders



Don't Go Without Protection
from this Invisible, Odorless Killer



First Responders Can Help

Nicoles's Law

- Took effect in 2006 and many people have been saved from CO poisoning.

In 2010 Massachusetts fire departments responded to nearly 15,000 CO incidents and in 5,000 cases CO was confirmed.





What You Need to Know

They Don't Last Forever

- Required since 2006
- Life expectancy 5 -7 years

Many CO alarms are now reaching the end of their useful life and need to be replaced.





What You Need to Know

Signs the CO needs replacing

- Chirping

Models with digital readouts

“ERR” or “E09” or “END”

Alarm sounds even after a brand new battery was installed.





What You Need to Know



- Be aware of the surge of CO detectors that are reaching this “end of life” stage.
- Help educate residents to *Beat the Beep*.
- *It may be more than the time to replace batteries, it may be time to replace the entire alarm.*





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