



Warren CERT eNews



Not if..... When Always Vigilant - Always Prepared

Volume 4 Issue 8

August 2018

This newsletter is brought to you by the Executive Board and is meant to give you the latest news and information from around the organization as well as further your capabilities in a disaster or emergency situation. - *Michael Riley*

IN THIS EDITION

Things You Should Never Do During a Power Outage

The month in review

Scheduled Events & Training

Warren CERT Stuff

Mosquitoes in Michigan

Storm Survival Guide

Do1Thing

Cool Products Page

THINGS YOU SHOULD NEVER DO DURING A POWER FAILURE

Light Candles - Surprisingly, you don't want to resort to pre-19th century lighting methods when the electricity is out. "Candles are wonderful, but they tip over, and they can cause a fire. They also don't provide strong light so you're better off sticking with battery powered devices.

Let Your Phone Die - When you can't watch TV and have barely enough light to read a book, playing on your phone or iPad for hours seems like an appealing option. You want to put it down to save the battery! Save your phone until you need it. If the power goes out for a few days you might need it for emergency services.

Keeping Electronics Plugged In - You should unplug electronics before the storm hits. Lightning Strikes and Power Fluctuations create massive power surges that can damage your equipment. Unplug Everything! Besides electrical equipment It's also a good idea to unplug any motors. A power failure doesn't always mean a complete power outage, a lot of times a outage can be a low voltage or a phase (half a circuit out) situation which can both burn out electrical motors. All that said, you should still keep one lamp plugged in during a power outage. Leaving one light plugged in will let you know when the power goes back on

Open the Fridge - Every time you open the fridge or freezer door, you let cold air out. Unopened your fridge can keep your food at a safe temperature for hours. Resist opening it unless absolutely necessary.

Leave Your Freezer Half-Empty - Food in a full freezer will stay good for a long time, potentially up to 48 hours, but that number drops significantly for a half-full freezer. Your frozen food are like ice packs, insulating the entire freezer so the unit doesn't have to waste energy cooling empty space. If you don't have a full freezer, put water bottles or gallon freezer bags of water in and let them freeze.

Leason's

DAIRY BAR & GRILLE



FUNDRAISER



Come out and support Warren CERT

Fri	May 18	4:00pm-8:00pm
Fri	Jun 15	4:00pm-8:00pm
Fri	Jul 20	4:00pm-8:00pm
Fri	Aug 17	4:00pm-8:00pm
Fri	Sep 14	4:00pm-8:00pm
Fri	Oct 19	4:00pm-8:00pm

Come support CERT and enjoy some awesome food & treats!

There may be surprise visits from Warren Police, Firefighters,
and maybe even our new K9's and their Handlers

You might even meet some of the officers from our new Community Policing Unit



Put a Generator in Your Garage - Hopefully, you already know that your generator gives off toxic carbon monoxide, so you should keep it in open air and away from your house or building. Even with the garage door open, a garage is still too enclosed and too close to your home. Leave it at least 20 feet from home to avoid the fumes. Carbon Monoxide is a silent killer! It's a colorless, odorless gas, and it doesn't take long to succumb to carbon monoxide poisoning

Build a Shelter Too Small for Your Generator - Because you can't leave your generator in the garage, you may be tempted to build a shelter. A shelter can keep your generator safe and dry, especially during heavy rains or snow. Your best bet is to build a wooden shelter with a roof over it so that it's not in direct contact with the elements. Make sure to build it large enough to accommodate your generator. If you elect to use a plastic shelter make sure it's big enough. Small plastic sheds will melt from the heat of the generator exhaust.

Ignore Traffic Rules - Drivers can get confused at intersections when stoplights aren't working, so stay alert and brush up on your traffic rules. "Oftentimes when the power is out, people blow through intersections.

[Michigan's new law Senate Bill 521 - You must treat stop lights out as 4-way stops!](#)

Forget to Load Up on Water - Before a big storm, you want to make sure your pantry is stocked with nonperishable food. Stocking up on water is sometimes overlooked so don't forget about bottled water. If the power outage messes with water systems and causes a boil-water alert, you'll want to have safe drinking water on hand. Recommendations are for a minimum of one gallon of water for each person per day. Don't forget about your pets, you need water and food for them too! If you don't want to shell out for store-bought water, empty and rinse old soda bottles or other big jugs to fill them with clean water.

Back feed Your Electrical Panel - You might be tempted to hook up your portable generator to your home's main panel or dryer outlet so it "backfeeds" power to your whole home. **DON'T DO IT!!** You won't be the only one to suffer if something goes wrong. It is dangerous and potentially deadly. Back feeding your electrical box is back feeding the entire grid in your area.

[Generator back feeding electrical grid](#)

Use a Flashlight You Haven't Tested in Ages - Don't be surprised if your battery-powered radio or flashlight won't turn on when you need it most. You might think the battery is dead, but it could be a deeper issue. To make sure your devices stay fresh and working rotate your batteries twice a year with the time change. Just like your smoke detectors and other life saving devices your portables need fresh power. The old but never used batteries can be used in other non-critical devices like your everyday flashlights. Consider storing portable emergency devices with the batteries out but in the same storage container. Also consider a hand-powered / crank flashlight and radio. Midland makes a portable that has both in one as well as a few other useful tools.

[ER310 E+READY Emergency Crank Weather Radio](#)



THE MONTH IN REVIEW - CALL OUTS, DEPLOYMENTS, AND EVENTS

07/04/2018	Halmich Park Fireworks Patrol
07/06/2018	MEA Festival
07/07/2018	MEA Festival
07/08/2018	MEA Festival
07/12/2018	Tacom Traffic
07/15/2018	Exec Board Meeting
07/15/2018	Family Safety Day At The Oakland County Fair
07/16/2018	Committee Meeting
07/20/2018	Leason's Fundraiser
07/21/2018	Document Shred Day
07/25/2018	ICS Training
07/28/2018	Down Wire Ryan / Wasmund
07/28/2018	Gas Safety Seminar

606 Total Volunteer Hours

341.75 - Call-Out / Events

75.25 - Meeting / Training Hours

189 - Executive Board / Administrative / Education

UPCOMING EVENTS

Full details available at meetings, emails, and official CERT calendar

Sat Aug 4	09:00-13:00	General Membership Meeting	Warren Community Ctr
Sat Aug 4	12:00-16:00	Warren Police & Fire Open House	PD Offices
Aug 13, 14, 15		Boy Scout Training Exercise (Overnight)	Eckstein Park
Fri Aug 17	16:00-20:00	Leason's Fundraiser	
Sun Aug 19	08:00-15:00	5K Fun Run / Walk	Warren City Square
Fri Aug 24	18:00-23:00	Birthday Bash Fireworks	VanDyke Ave
Fri Sep 14	16:00-20:00	Leason's Fundraiser	
Sat Sep 22	09:00-14:00	Fall Animal Clinic	
Sat Sep 29	12:00-18:00	Warren Octoberfest	Halmich Park
Sat Oct 6	09:00-13:00	General Membership Meeting	Warren Community Ctr
Fri Oct 19	16:00-20:00	Leason's Fundraiser	
Sat Oct 20	12:00-18:00	Harvest Treat	
Wed Oct 31	17:00-21:00	Halloween Candy Check	Station 1
Sat Dec 1	09:00-13:00	Family Appreciation Breakfast	
Sat Dec 1	17:00-20:00	Tree Lighting	City Square

Unless otherwise indicated meetings will be held at
Warren Community Center 5460 Arden Ave, Warren, MI 48092

Watch the CERT Calendar for the latest location information and other training dates.

[Make sure you follow Warren CERT on Facebook & Twitter](#)

<https://www.facebook.com/wrncert/>

[@WarrenCERT](#)

STORM SURVIVAL GUIDE

Protect your family when the house goes dark, the wind starts blowing, and the waters start rising.

Glow-in-the-Dark Flashlight - Glow-in-the-dark tape makes a flashlight easy to find when the power goes out. Adhesive-backed tape holds its radiance for hours after exposure to light. Find it at home centers or online.

Lightning Don't Get Struck Indoors - Your home is the safest place to be in an electrical storm. But here's a safety tip you may not know. Lightning can still get to you through your wiring, your plumbing and water. Talking on a corded phone, taking a shower or bath, working on your desktop computer or handling power tools during an electrical storm isn't much safer than standing outside. It's best to stay away from all water and appliances until the storm passes.

Don't Get Shocked In a Flooded Basement - The water in a flooded basement probably isn't electrified by your home's electrical lines. But it could be. So instead of finding out the hard way, just consider it an energized pool of instant death until you call your utility company to disconnect your power. Then you can dive in. And after the water is gone, remember that anything electrical in the basement may still be wet, damaged and dangerous. So it's best to leave the basement power off until your utility company or an electrician gives you the all safe.

Keep Your Wheels on Dry Land - Driving through a few inches of water seems safe enough, but it kills people every year. Floodwater hides washouts and the road itself, and you can suddenly find yourself in deep water. In just 6 in. of water, some cars partially float and become hard to control. And any passenger vehicle, even a monster SUV, will become a rudderless barge in 2 ft. of rushing water. When you find a flooded road, better to turn around than risk drowning.

Keep Your Generator Away From the House - A generator is the best thing to have in a black-out. But it can make you black out (or die). Hurricane Katrina led to more than 50 cases of carbon monoxide poisoning. Like any internal combustion engine, a generator engine exhausts carbon monoxide gas, which can give you a headache, knock you out or even kill you. This is easy to avoid, though: Don't run a generator in your garage or porch, and keep it at least 20 ft. away from your house.

Stay Out of Gushing Floodwater - Six inches of floodwater doesn't look dangerous. But if it's moving fast enough, it's enough to sweep you off your feet and carry you into the hereafter. Rushing water also erodes roads and walkways, creating drop-offs that you can't see under the torrent. A long pole, stick or pipe lets you probe for drop-offs and might help you stay on your feet. Still, the smartest move is to stay out of flowing water.

Flooded Basement Turn Off the Gas - Floodwater and floating junk can lead to damaged gas lines and malfunctioning gas controls. Leaked gas then bubbles up through the water, giving your basement an explosive atmosphere on top of the flood. And the smell of gas may be masked by other floodwater odors. So shut-off your gas or if unsure call the utility company to shut off your gas even if you don't smell it. If you do smell gas, get out of the house before you make the call.

Stay Dry in a Flooded Basement - Furniture isn't the only stuff floating in your basement. The water probably contains chemicals stored downstairs and a dose of sewage that backed up through basement drains. That's not just disgusting, but also a toxic soup that can make you sick. Before you go down there, gear up with rubber boots and gloves to prevent skin contact. Also wear gloves when cleaning up the polluted sludge left by the flood.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

<u>Title</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Phone</u>	<u>Email</u>	<u>Ham Call Sign</u>
Director	Michael Riley	586-943-6110	mriley@warrencert.org	kd8fmg
Dep. Director	Karen Carrier	586-481-4613	karencarrier@yahoo.com	
Secretary	Mike Rose II	586-855-1685	mrose@warrencert.org	ke8cih
Coordinator	JoAnn Christian	586-980-2055	kd8stz@yahoo.com	kd8stz
Coordinator	Ryan Prouse	248-259-1226	ryanprouse68@gmail.com	kd8ygv
Coordinator	Sandra Jones	586-457-6159	sgjones586@gmail.com	
Coordinator	Ron Mesic	248-830-8450	rmesic@gmail.com	n8xz
Coordinator	Mike Slupinski	586-214-4704	deploytheyak@outlook.com	kd8vdz
Coordinator	Eric Bordeaux	586-242-4996	ericbordeaux@comcast.net	
Coordinator	Angela Middleswart	586-219-4329	amiddleswart@warrencert.org	

STORM SURVIVAL GUIDE

Cont. from pg. 7

Install Surge Protectors - Computers and other delicate electronics are sensitive and highly vulnerable to momentary power surges, especially powerful ones induced by lightning. Losing a \$1,000 computer is bad enough, but losing photos, music and other irreplaceable stuff on your hard drive is often much worse. Insulate your valuable microprocessors from this danger by plugging them into a surge protector. Only use surge protectors that have the following ratings printed somewhere on the device UL 1449 or IEEE 587.

Turn Your Car Into a Generator - A power inverter, which turns DC current from your car into AC current for electric gadgets, is the next best thing to a generator when it comes to surviving a blackout. An inverter to power a tablet or laptop will cost you about \$25, but there are much bigger models (\$100 and up) that can run power tools and appliances. If running delicate electronics make sure you get one made for that use.

Get Cash - In a blackout, cash is king and an essential part of your survival kit. Some stores may stay open, but they probably won't be able to process credit card purchases. And all the cash machines will be on strike. Keep an emergency cash stash on hand.

Conserve Batteries With LEDs - During a power outage, LED flashlights and lanterns have a huge advantage over incandescent models: They allow batteries to last much longer (typically about six to ten times as long). And LED technology isn't just for flashlights. Consider using "puck" lights, the type designed for under-cabinet lighting. Stick them up in bathrooms, bedrooms and hallways so you don't have to stumble around in the dark.

Fill the Tub - If you live in a hurricane-prone area or have frequent power outages, you can store fresh water in a giant plastic container in your bathtub. The collapsed containers are small and easy to store between emergencies. A company called WaterBob (waterbob.com) has been reviewed several times in other editions and is used by many CERT members. Their emergency water storage devices are made from heavy duty food grade FDA approved plastic, holds up to 100 gallons of water, and includes a filler and pump to dispense water out.

Fill the Grill Tank - You can still enjoy a hot meal if you have a gas grill and a full tank. Consider feeding friends and neighbors by grilling the contents of your fridge and freezer before anything goes bad.

Gas Up - Even if you don't plan to go anywhere, your car is a critical part of your survival kit. It's your emergency transport, your charging system for cell phones and maybe even the only heated space you'll have. Without power, gas stations can't pump gas from their tanks into yours.

Get a Radio - If phone and Internet systems go down along with the power grid, a battery-powered radio may be your only source of weather and emergency information. You could listen in your car, but a portable radio lets you listen anywhere. Battery-powered radios cost as little as \$20 at discount stores.

After the Power Goes Out -

- ◆ Unplug everything. As the grid sputters back to life, it may create power surges that can destroy electronics. Leave one light switched on so you know when power has returned.
- ◆ Don't use candles. Flashlights produce more light and won't burn your house down.
- ◆ Bring solar landscape lights inside. Don't forget to put them out for recharging during the day.
- ◆ Keep the fridge closed. The less you open fridge and freezer doors, the longer your food will stay cold.
- ◆ Tap your water heater. It's your built-in emergency water supply. Let the water cool before you open the drain valve.
- ◆ Don't take chances. Power outages mean packed emergency rooms and delayed ambulance service; it's a bad time to get injured.

BEFORE THE STORM

1. Monitor the news or your local weather station for updates on the storm situation, when it will hit and how strong it will be.

2. Move to higher ground. Move away from creeks, streams, rivers, and storm drains. Flash floods can sweep over an area without warning, and you may only have minutes to get to safety. Note that flash floods can occur up to 12 hours after heavy rains. Move animals and livestock to higher ground, bring pets inside. Move your valuable and furniture to higher floors of your home, if possible. Check your gutters to make sure they are clear of leaves and debris. You may also opt to park your cars on higher ground. You can opt to leave some possessions with someone who is not at a flood-prone area.

3. Stock up on supplies. Fill up clean plastic bottles with clean water and store as much water as you can, especially if you live in a flood-prone area. Immediately charge all essential electronics like cellular phones, which you will have to use in case of emergencies. You should have a family emergency kit stocked with essential supplies that can last you a minimum of 3 days. Items include: flashlights, battery-operated radio, weather radio, water, canned food, can opener, first aid supplies, medicines. Prepare an emergency kit for your pets as well. If applicable, keep copies of your home or insurance papers inside sealed plastic bags.

4. Prepare your escape routes. Practice what you will do in case of flood. Map out safe routes where you can get from your office to your work. Coordinate with your neighbors, in case of extreme floods. Figure out how you can get from your location to safer ground. Decide on a meeting place away from your home where you and your family will gather if you need to leave your home and family members become separated. Prepare escape gear like floating devices, snorkels, swimming gear or inflatable rafts for worst-case scenarios.

DURING THE STORM

1. Keep your radios tuned to a local radio station and follow all instructions. If you are told to evacuate, move out of the house or building to safe, high ground.

2. Turn off all electricity using your breaker box (main power switch) and turn off the main gas valve. Disconnect any equipment that uses water (like washing machines and dishwashers). Avoid burning candles for light, and never leave fires unattended.

3. Never walk or swim through swiftly moving water. Avoid flooded areas. Floodwaters that are above your knees are dangerous. Turn around and go back to higher ground. Never try to cross floodwaters standing or in a vehicle. Water that is 2 feet deep can carry away most cars, including Sports Utility Vehicles (SUVs). If you find floodwaters on the road, turn around and find an alternate route. Abandon your vehicle immediately if it becomes surrounded with water or the engine stalls. Seek higher ground immediately.

4. Try to stop water from entering your home by putting plugs in sinks and baths and weigh them down with a sandbag, pillowcase or a plastic bag filled with garden soil or a heavy object. Plug water inlet pipes with towels or cloths.

5. Attempt to keep contact with your neighbors to make sure everyone is safe and so that you can pool (and later ration) supplies when the situation calls for it.

6. If your car is swept into the water and submerged, do not panic. Stay calm, hold your breath, force your way outside, and swim to the surface. If you are swept into fast-moving floodwater outside of your car, point your feet downstream. Always go over obstacles, never try to go under. Do not enter floodwater.

7. If you are stranded on something above floodwater, such as a tree or building, stay put and wait for rescue. Call for help if you are in danger.

AFTER THE STORM

1. Even if the storm is clear, keep listening to weather reports and only return to evacuated buildings if you are told it is safe to do so. Beware of sharp objects and pollution in flood water. Watch out for live electrical wires.

Be sure the electrical current is turned off. Watch out for animals, especially poisonous snakes that may have entered your home during the storm. Keep safe from loose plaster or ceilings that may have come loose.

2. Assess the damage. If you have evacuated from your home and wish to turn back, be sure the structure is not visibly damaged and in danger of collapsing before entering. Do not use electrical appliances that have been wet, because there are hazards of electric shock and fire.

3. Avoid water-borne diseases. Assume that any water in flooded or surrounding areas is not safe unless local authorities expressly declared it to be so. If there is no safe water supply for washing, use bottled water or disinfected water (by adding 5 drops of liquid household bleach and let sit for 30 minutes).

Before entering an area that has been flooded, try to don protective clothing to avoid contact with floodwater. Decrease the risk of mosquito or other insect bites by using insect repellants. Throw away all food (even canned ones) that have come in contact with flood water.

CERT POLICIES MEMBERS NEED TO KNOW

Warren CERT ID and Lanyard can ONLY be worn when activated as Warren CERT and must NOT be visible when stored in your vehicle. Do not keep lanyards in your cup holders, hanging from your rear view mirror, or other obvious place. You need to assure it does not get stolen or is used to misrepresent the team.

When deployed on Warren CERT events, logos and ID's from any other agency's cannot be worn. This includes, but is not limited to Badges (Security, Hospital, Work, etc.), Shirts or uniforms with logos of other agencies (Police, Sheriff, Fire, Ambulance, Security, even other CERT teams). Displaying multiple identifying marks causes confusion and can possibly place you in unwanted and dangerous circumstances.

Under no circumstances should you self-deploy!! IF YOU SELF-DEPLOY AND ARE INJURED YOU ARE ON YOUR OWN! IF YOU SELF-DEPLOY AND ARE INJURED YOU ARE NOT COVERED BY THE CITY! If you decide to offer assistance without being called out by during a city sanctioned event you are doing so as a civilian and assume all responsibility.

You are authorized to use your red warning light while on official CERT call-outs or events and when you are using it according to CERT guidelines. You must be stationary while it is in use. You are only authorized to use it while in the city of Warren. Your light should not be visible outside of the city

Warren CERT has a Chain of Command and every member is subject to follow it. If you ever have any questions or problems bring it to your executive board. No member will email or call a city official concerning a CERT topic without having gone thru the executive board or Emergency Manager.

Under no circumstances should any member attempt to approach or attempt to move any downed wire!

All safety policies and procedures must be followed at all times.

All members, at all times, must exhibit professionalism.

No smoking, indecent or lewd behavior or discussion will be tolerated.

ANY VIOLATION OF THE ABOVE GUIDELINES COULD RESULT IN DISCIPLINARY ACTION, EXPULSION FROM THE CERT TEAM OR CRIMINAL CHARGES.

IMPORTANT INFO

Remember to call 586-960-5315 and leave your name, time arrived, time departed, and what scene or event your calling about!

Please like our Facebook page [Facebook.com/wrncert](https://www.facebook.com/wrncert)

**Don't forget to tell your friends and neighbors, about CERT.
We're always looking for good people.**

[Apply at warrencert.org](http://warrencert.org)

Make sure you continue to receive this eLetter and are signed up to the electronic version of the official CERT calendar.

[Check your texcom.com info to assure its current!](http://texcom.com)

Warren CERT Call-Out Procedures

Warren CERT uses Texcom.com as its primary dispatch and notification system.

All CERT members must be registered with Texcom with SMS (texting) and email. *An exception is allowed for members that do not use texting or email.*

When a call out request is received from an official source the on-duty CERT dispatcher will immediately relay the help request to the members via texcom using text messages and email.

Every message will contain specific details on how to contact dispatch and respond to requests.

Responding parties must respond as detailed in the message.

A request may advise to **call** "Dispatcher Name" at 586-xxx-xxxx.

In this case as stated **call** the dispatcher and advise of availability and interest in responding.

A request may advise to **text** to "Dispatcher Name" at 586-xxx-xxxx.

In this case you must enter the number into your texting/messaging program and enter your response to the dispatcher.

Do not reply to the message you received, it does not go to the dispatcher!

Do not call if the Texcom message states to text to respond!

In all cases, include **your First and Last name** in the response.

The dispatcher will advise of any new updates to the call, information too large to type into the Texcom message, or of a sensitive nature that can't be openly distributed.

The dispatcher may also advise of a CERT Member in Charge (CIC) in charge of the call-out as well as names of other responding members and any preliminary instructions or recommended equipment.

All responding members must report directly to the CIC and follow their directions. With the exception of emergency first aid, members are not to begin response unless directed by Warren CERT. With the exception of emergency conditions members are not to leave the response without checking out with the CIC.

New members will also be advised that they are not to perform any action until the CIC arrives, new members must wait on the side lines, in safe location until given instructions by the CIC or dispatcher.

No member will respond to a call until they have checked in with dispatch!

In all references in the above to dispatcher it refers to the CERT dispatcher, under normal circumstances no contact will be made directly to Warren PD 911 dispatch!

Should a situation or problem develop on a call-out notify CIC immediately. If an emergency develops and CIC is unresponsive or incapacitated notify then notify Warren PD dispatch

Check and update your texcom.com information occasionally. Phone numbers and email addresses do change.

do 1 thing

Being prepared for disasters and emergencies can seem like a big job. Many people don't know where to start, so they never start at all. With Do 1 Thing you can take small steps that make a big difference in an emergency.

Do 1 Thing is a 12-month program that makes it easy for you to prepare yourself, your family, and your community for emergencies or disasters.

Warren CERT is proud to be a partner with do 1 thing. Every month we will be showcasing some of the information from do 1 thing for Individuals and Business's.

Individual:

Get Involved

Goal for August: Make your community stronger by getting trained and getting involved.

It takes more than police, fire and EMS to respond to a disaster. It takes people who are committed to neighborhoods, churches, schools and volunteer organizations. When people are willing to work together for the good of others, communities are stronger. People who are involved are the key to a disaster resilient community. They are willing and able to look out for themselves and others. Remember, community preparedness starts at home. If you know that your family is prepared at home, you will be better able to help others in your community.

Tasks

Get Involved: Connect with an isolated individual in your neighborhood or start a neighborhood organization.

Get Involved: Promote emergency preparedness in your community.

Get Involved: Become a volunteer in your community (CERT, Red Cross, Neighborhood Watch, etc.).

Read More: <http://do1thing.com/topics/involved>

Business:

Community

Goal for Step 8: Understand and be prepared to manage the effects of an incident on your customers, suppliers, and outside operations in a disaster

Communities, individuals, and businesses can be affected by disaster in a number of ways. Immediate property damage and loss, disruption of services and supply chains, and loss of production time are immediate effects. Long-term effects include demographic and economic changes in the community, suppliers going out of business, and workers not returning to the disaster area

Tasks

Community: Create a list of customers, suppliers and other operations which could be affected by an incident at your site.

Community: Analyze your customer base.

Community: Create a long-term diversification plan.

Read More: <http://do1thing.com/topics/biz-community>


Thank You to do1thing <http://do1thing.com/> A Warren CERT Partner


COOL PRODUCTS PAGE

Tired of losing expensive pocket pens? Sick of being jabbed in the leg by pens designed for desktop use? Want a compact, lightweight, affordable pocket pen?


You are not alone! Pokka Pen – the perfect pocket pen!

The "perfect" pocket pen



 The Pen That Fits **YOUR JEANS**

Pokka Pens are compact, lightweight and affordable. Carry one everywhere, every day.



The Story



[Shop](#)