

# EVENT SAFETY PLANS



Having safety plans for a large event or protest can help you and your group think ahead, stay connected, protect your privacy, respond to unexpected problems, and get home safely.

## PERSONAL SAFETY PLAN

A simple plan can help reduce anxiety, support better decisions in the moment, and make it easier to enjoy the event while looking out for yourself and the people around you.



### Go with another person or group

Decide in advance who you are arriving with, staying with, and leaving with, so no one drifts off alone.



### Share your plan

Tell a friend, partner, or family member where you are going, when you expect to arrive, and when you expect to leave.



### Choose a meeting spot

Pick a clear landmark in case phones die, the crowd separates you, or service gets spotty.



### Charge your phone

A charged phone and portable charger can be essential for maps, calls, rides, and emergencies.



### Plan your transportation

Be sure to have backup options if traffic, crowds, or harassment make the original plan difficult.



### Carry only what you need

Bring ID, medication, water, some cash, and emergency contacts, but avoid carrying unnecessary valuables.

## GROUP SAFETY PLAN

A group plan creates shared expectations about where to meet, how to check in, when to leave, and how to support one another, helping help the group move through the event with greater confidence and care.



### Use a buddy or small-group system

Make sure no one is moving through the event alone and that each person knows who they are responsible for checking on.



### Plan shared meeting points

Choose a primary and backup place to regroup if the crowd gets dense, phones die, or people become separated.



### Set up a communication plan

Decide how the group will stay in touch, including text thread, check-in times, and what to do if someone stops responding.



### Plan your arrival and exit

Coordinate how you will get there, when to leave, and how everyone will get home safely, including backup options.



### Assign emergency response roles

Identify who will call for help, who will stay with person who needs help, and who will guide the rest of the group.



### Identify support resources

Know where medics, event staff, security, legal observers, or support volunteers are likely to be.