

Radon in Homes

Outreach Resources

Print Resources

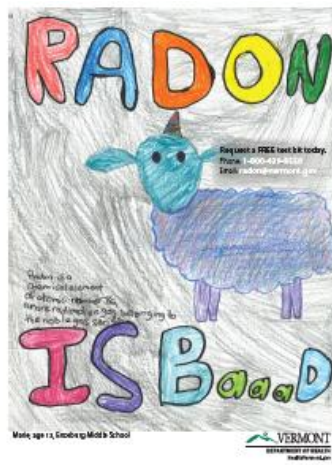
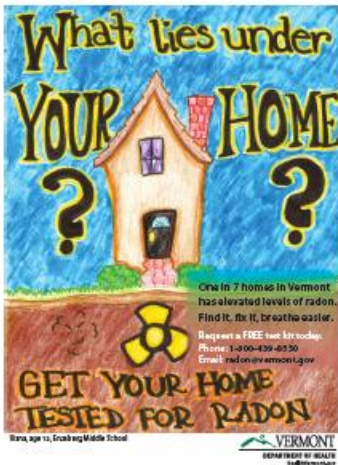
These materials are available online and in print. Posters can be printed and shipped to you by the Health Department upon request.

Fact Sheets

- [Radon Mitigation Funding Assistance](#): Two pages, list of financial resources to help eligible Vermonters pay for radon mitigation
- [Testing for Radon in Your Home](#): Two pages, fact sheet on testing for radon
- [Fixing Radon in Your Home](#): Two pages, fact sheet on fixing a radon problem
- [Radon and Smoking: A Risky Combination](#): Two pages, data and infographics on the health effects of radon and the synergistic effect of smoking and radon exposure.

Posters

These radon awareness posters were created by Vermont kids to encourage testing and provide Health Department contact information. Contact radon@vermont.gov and specify if you would like a PDFs or physical copies, and how many:



HealthVermont.gov/Radon
802-863-7220



Online Resources

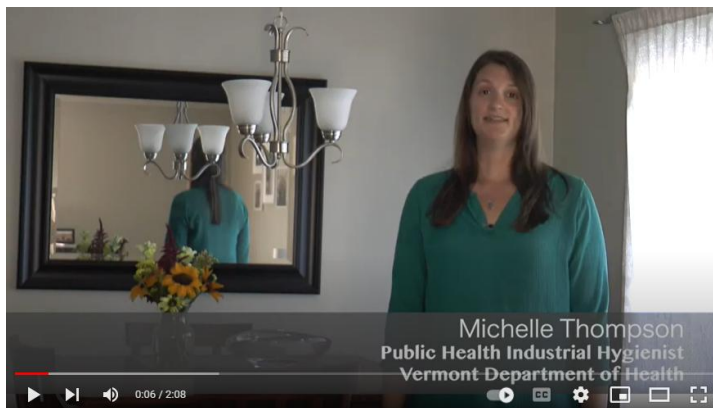
You can use the following online resources in social media posts, e-newsletters and your website. They also can be used as learning tools to help your community get a better understanding of risk levels.

Media

[Kathy's Story](#): One Vermonter's story about the impact of radon from her childhood home.



[Testing Your Home for Radon](#): Steps to test your home for radon gas using a long-term radon test kit.

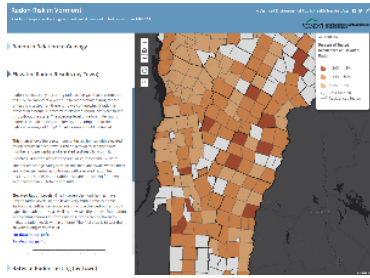


Toolkits

[CDC Radon Toolkit](#): Media assets from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention including videos, graphics, fact sheets and more.

[EPA Radon Media Resources](#): Media assets from the Environmental Protection Agency including a radon publications one-pager, social media posts and graphics.

Web



[Radon Risk in Vermont](#): Maps reviewing geology, elevated radon results and rates of radon testing by town.

[Radon in Your Home](#): Department of Health website with facts and resources about radon in air.

[Radon in Drinking Water](#): Department of Health website with facts and resources about radon in water.

Front Porch Forum

Did you know radon can cause lung cancer? Radon is a naturally occurring radioactive gas that has no color, taste or smell. Radon enters your home through soil or water and can build up to inside your home. Radon is the leading cause of lung cancer among people who do not smoke. If you smoke and your home has high levels of radon, your risk of getting lung cancer is especially high.

One in seven Vermont homes has elevated levels of radon. The Northeast Kingdom's bedrock geology is associated with higher levels of radon, which means you could have high levels of radon in your home. How do you know if you do? Testing is the only way to know. Get your FREE test kit today by filling out this form: [TinyURL.com/radon-kit](https://www.healthvermont.gov/radon).

Learn more about radon in your home at [www.HealthVermont.gov/radon](https://www.healthvermont.gov/radon).

Social Media

The Health Department has used posted the following on our social media channels during Radon Action Month. Feel free to reuse or share these posts from [Health's Instagram](#) and [Facebook](#). For best image quality, right click on each graphic and select "Save as Picture."

Does your home need a
radon mitigation system?

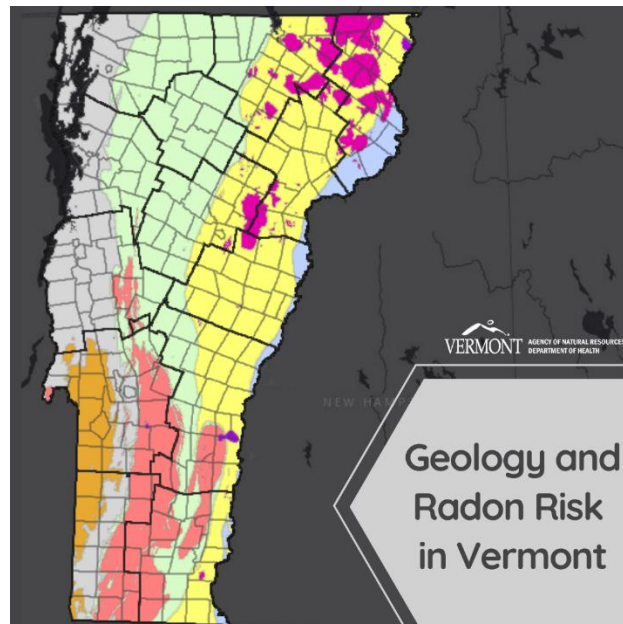


You might qualify for
financial assistance!

#NationalRadonActionMonth



Does your home have high levels of radon? You can install a radon mitigation system to fix it. Learn more about mitigation and funding to help eligible Vermonters at HealthVermont.gov/Radon



1 in 7 Vermont homes has elevated levels of radon – a naturally occurring radioactive gas that can lead to lung cancer. The types of soil and bedrock in your area can increase your home's risk for radon. Check Vermont Tracking's Radon Risk Maps to see how geology impacts your town's radon levels. HealthVermont.gov/environment/tracking/radon#risk-map

Healthcare providers can share information with patients about the health risks of **radon** and testing their home.



www.cdc.gov/radon

Doctors: Ask your patients about home radon levels and talk to them about how radon affects lung cancer. Visit HealthVermont.gov/radon for more information and materials to share.

You can't see, smell or taste radon, but it may be in your home. Watch Kathy's story about how high radon levels in her childhood home impacted her life. www.youtube.com/watch?v=xepXlm2L4I4