

An aerial photograph of a rural property featuring a house with a green metal roof and two dormer windows, and a large brown barn with a green metal roof. The property is surrounded by green grass and trees, with a white fence visible in the background.

The Evict Radon National Study

Key information about radon for rural community residents



Canadian cancer researchers are working to find solutions to our national radon problem. Help them by testing your property for radon today.

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Rural community houses generally have higher radon levels (compared to more urban areas) due to the unintended impact of drilled groundwater wells that enable greater radon migration from deep underground to surface soils.



While radon levels can be high in water from wells, it is the effect that the drilled well has on the ground (and not the water) that is associated with greater radon levels in indoor air.



Radon testing is vital for rural communities, as rural area residents can experience elevated lung cancer risk from other (less preventable) sources such as forest fire smoke, arsenic exposure, and increased tobacco use.



Key Facts

- 1 in 5 family residential properties are above 200 Bq/m³
- All properties are unique; the only way to know the radon level is to test
- Radon-mitigated homes have the healthiest air possible



Only long-term radon tests performed for three or more months (91+ days) are reliable for health decision-making.



Testing for radon in rural communities helps protect current residents and future generations who may live in the same homes.

C-NRPP

Hiring a Canadian National Radon Proficiency Program (C-NRPP)-certified professional for home radon mitigation makes your home safer by reducing long-term radon levels.

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