



An Extended Guide · No. 1724

Backup Power for Beds, Chairs and Stairlifts

Keeping mobility equipment
moving in an outage

Tech Made Simple — Service Made Personal

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! Read this first — this is not medical advice

This guide is about keeping the power on — it is not medical advice, and it is not a substitute for a plan made with the people who know your health. Make your backup-power plan together with your doctor and your equipment supplier, and follow their guidance on your specific device, its settings, and how much backup you need. Register ahead of time on your electric utility's medical or priority-restoration list. And please never rely on a backup battery alone for life-sustaining equipment: a battery buys you time, it does not replace care. If the power is out and anyone's health is at risk — trouble breathing, chest pain, confusion, or bluish lips — call 911, or get to a hospital or shelter that has power. With mobility equipment this matters twice over — so no one is ever stuck upstairs or left unable to move safely, and so everyone knows the manual release before they need it.

Keeping beds, chairs, and stairlifts moving

When the equipment that helps you get around the house runs on power, an outage can feel like being stuck in place. This guide is here to turn that worry into a calm, simple plan.

I'm Bill, and I run Bill's Home Tech here in Portage County, Ohio. Let me say the important part first: I'm a tech helper, not a doctor, a nurse, or a physical therapist. Nothing here is medical advice, and I'll never tell you how to move, lift, or transfer anyone. What I can help with is the power side — keeping your equipment charged and ready, and setting up a safe backup for the pieces that plug in.

Here's the good news I want you to hear right away: a lot of mobility equipment already runs on its own rechargeable battery, so a good deal of the plan is simply keeping those batteries topped up before a storm. The pieces that plug into the wall can run from a battery power station. And nearly all of it has a manual backup — a hand crank or a release lever — so you are never truly stuck. We'll walk through all of it slowly.

★ There's no rush and no silly questions

This is exactly the kind of planning I love helping families with — calm, practical, and unhurried. Call or text me at (330) 200-8042 whenever you'd like a hand.

The whole guide, on one page

If you remember only these things, you already have the shape of a solid plan.

- ❑ Many mobility devices — power wheelchairs, scooters, lots of lifts — run on their own battery, so keep them charged ahead of time.
- ❑ The plug-in pieces — hospital and adjustable beds, some lifts, a stairlift's charger — can run from an indoor-safe battery power station.
- ❑ A battery power station makes no fumes, so it's safe indoors; a gas generator makes carbon monoxide and belongs outdoors only.
- ❑ Learn the manual backup on every device — the hand crank on a bed, the lowering valve on a lift, the release on a stairlift — before you ever need it.
- ❑ Motors take a brief surge of power when they start, so size any backup with the label and your supplier, never a guess.
- ❑ Plan so no one is ever stranded upstairs or unable to transfer, and keep a helper within reach.
- ❑ Register now on your electric utility's medical or priority list.
- ❑ Never rely on a battery alone for essential positioning, and call 911 if someone is stuck or hurt.

✓ One idea to hold onto

Charged batteries and a manual release you've actually practiced will carry you through most outages calmly. The rest is just tidying up the details.

The good news: many run on their own battery

Before we talk backup at all, here's the reassuring part — a lot of your equipment is already its own backup.

A power wheelchair, a mobility scooter, and many patient lifts and lift chairs carry a rechargeable battery inside, the same idea as a cordless drill or a cell phone. They don't plug into the wall while you use them; they run off that battery and recharge between uses. So when the power goes out, they simply keep working on the charge they already have — as long as you've kept them topped up.

That changes the whole job. For this equipment, backup power isn't about buying a big machine — it's about a small, steady habit of charging before you need it. Our making-a-plan guide puts this alongside the rest of your household's power plan, if you'd like the big picture.

- Runs on its own battery: most power wheelchairs and scooters, and many patient lifts and lift chairs.
- Needs wall power to move: hospital and adjustable beds, and some lifts.
- A bit of both: a stairlift usually runs off a battery for a few trips, then recharges from the wall.
- For every one of them, check the manual or ask the supplier — yours may differ, and the label is the truth.

★ Let's sort your equipment into these piles

On a visit I can help you figure out which of your devices run on their own battery and which need wall power — so you know exactly what to plan for. Call (330) 200-8042.

Power wheelchairs and scooters — charge ahead

These almost always run on their own battery, so the whole game is keeping that battery full and healthy.

A power wheelchair or scooter is built to run off its own rechargeable battery all day, then charge overnight, much like your phone. In an outage, that means it keeps going on whatever charge it has. The trap to avoid is letting it run low and then losing the wall power you'd normally use to recharge it. So the habit is simple: charge it back up after each use, and don't let it sit half-empty when a storm is on the way.

- Charge it fully before bad weather, the same way you'd fill the car with gas.
- Don't run it down to nearly empty and leave it there, especially with a storm coming.
- Keep the charger where you can find it, and know how long a full charge takes — your manual or supplier can tell you.
- If you have a spare battery, keep it charged and rotated too.

How far a charge takes you, and how long it takes to refill, depend on your exact model — so I'll always point you to the manual or your supplier for those numbers rather than guess. My job is making sure you can charge it reliably, even setting it up to recharge from a battery power station in a long outage.

✓ A full battery is the whole plan here

For a wheelchair or scooter, a charged battery is your backup. Tie a quick charge-check to something you already do each evening, and you're most of the way there.

Adjustable and hospital beds — power to move

These plug into the wall to raise, lower, and reposition — so this is where a battery power station really earns its keep.

An adjustable or hospital bed uses a motor to change its position — raising the head, lifting the knees, or lowering the whole bed. That motor needs wall power. When the lights go out, the bed simply stops where it is until power returns. For comfort, and for safe positioning, that's exactly the kind of thing you don't want to leave to chance.

The friendly fix is an indoor-safe battery power station. You keep it charged, and in an outage you plug the bed into it instead of the wall, and the bed keeps working normally. Because the station burns no fuel, it's safe to keep right there in the bedroom. Our guide on why a battery power station fits medical needs goes deeper on that.

! Learn the bed's hand crank before you need it

Most hospital and adjustable beds have a manual hand crank that lowers the bed by hand if there's no power at all — a real comfort to know about. Where it is and how to use it vary by bed, so ask your supplier or check the manual, and give it a gentle practice turn on a calm day. Never rely on the motor alone for essential positioning.

How big a station the bed needs depends on the bed's motor, which is printed on its label and known to your supplier. I never guess at those numbers — I help you match the station to what the label says and set it up so it's easy to use.

Stairlifts — a battery for a few trips

A stairlift is clever about outages already — but there's one thing you must know in advance.

Most modern stairlifts run on a battery that recharges from the wall. The chair rides up and down on battery power, and it tops itself back up at the charging points at the top or bottom of the stairs. That's good news: when the power goes out, a stairlift usually still has enough charge for a number of trips before it needs the wall again.

How many trips you'll get, and how long it takes to recharge, depend entirely on your make and model — so please don't take a guess from me. Check the manual or ask your installer, and while you're at it, ask them the most important question of all: how do I move the chair by hand if it stops with someone on it?

! Know the manual glide or release — ask the installer

A stairlift has a manual way to move the chair if it stops, often called a manual glide or a release. Learning where it is and how it works, from your installer or the manual, is the single most important thing on this page. Practice it on a calm day. If someone is ever stuck on the stairs or hurt, call 911.

- Keep the chair parked at its charging point so it tops up between uses.
- Don't leave it sitting away from the charger, where it slowly drains.
- Ask your installer how many trips a full battery gives, and how long it recharges.
- Learn the manual glide or release, and make sure a helper knows it too.

Patient lifts and lift recliners

These come both ways — some run on a battery, some plug in — so the first step is knowing which you have.

A patient lift, the kind that helps someone in and out of bed or a chair, and a lift recliner, the armchair that gently rises to help you stand, are a mixed bunch. Many patient lifts run on a rechargeable battery, so keeping them charged is the plan. Many lift chairs plug into the wall, so a battery power station keeps them working in an outage. Some have a small battery backup built in for a few lifts. Check the label or ask your supplier which kind you have.

- Battery-powered lift: keep it charged, and rotate any spare battery.
- Plug-in lift chair: run it from an indoor-safe power station in an outage.
- Either way, keep the charger and cords where you can find them.
- Ask your supplier which yours is, and how long a charge lasts.

! Know how it lowers by hand

Many patient lifts have a manual-lowering valve that gently brings the lift down if the power quits partway. A lift chair may have its own manual release too. Learn yours from the manual or your supplier before you need it, and never rely on the motor alone for a transfer. If someone is stuck or hurt, call 911.

Because a lift holds a person's weight, I'm doubly careful to stay in my lane here: I help with charging and the power setup, and I leave anything about the lift's weight rating, how to use it, or how to transfer safely to your supplier and your therapist.

Two kinds of homes, two sets of needs

Where you live shapes how long you need to plan for — and how much it matters to be able to get out of the house.

If you live in town or the suburbs

In town or a close-in suburb, outages usually run shorter and help is nearer, so a charged device and a power station often carry the gap on their own.

- Shorter outages mean a charged wheelchair, scooter, or lift may see you through with room to spare.
- A power station can keep a plug-in bed or lift chair working through a typical in-town outage.
- If you had to leave, a relative's home or a place with power is usually a short trip.
- Your equipment supplier or installer is often close by for a quick charge, part, or question.

If you are out in the country on a well

Out in the country, outages often run longer, the driveway may be long, and getting a wheelchair out or a stuck stairlift sorted takes more doing — so the earlier layers carry more weight.

- Charge everything further ahead, and keep spare batteries topped up — a longer outage asks more of them.
- Plan how you'd get out of the house if a stairlift or a lift were down for a good while.
- A generator run safely outdoors to recharge the power station earns its keep here.
- Store drinking water too, since a private well stops pumping when the power's out.

★ Let's match the plan to your home

Tell me about your equipment, your home, and how far you are from help, and I'll help you think through the power side of it, calmly and at your pace. Call (330) 200-8042.

An indoor-safe station for the plug-in pieces

For anything that runs on wall power — a bed, a lift chair, a stairlift's charger — this is the calm center of the plan.

A battery power station is a big rechargeable battery in a box, with normal wall outlets on the front. You keep it charged, and when the power goes out you plug your equipment into it just as you would the wall. Because it burns no fuel, it makes no fumes and no carbon monoxide — so, unlike a gas generator, it's safe to use right there in the bedroom or by the stairs.

A gas or propane generator is the opposite: its exhaust is deadly, and it must run outdoors only, well away from the house. A generator's best role in this plan is recharging your power station during a long outage, run safely outside — never a machine you'd run indoors beside a bed.

✓ Why a battery is the indoor-safe choice

A battery power station makes no fumes and no carbon monoxide, so unlike a fuel generator it is safe to run indoors — right on the nightstand next to a CPAP, or beside a chair next to a concentrator. It is also quiet enough to sleep next to and gives clean, steady power that sensitive equipment is happy with.

Sizing for motors — mind the brief surge

Motors ask for a little extra power at the very moment they start — and that's the one thing to size for.

A bed motor, a lift motor, or a stairlift drive draws steady power while it runs, but it asks for a brief jump of extra power in the instant it starts moving — a surge that lasts only a second or two. A backup has to be big enough to handle that surge, not just the steady running. It sounds technical, but you don't have to work it out yourself.

What your equipment actually needs is printed on its label and known to your supplier, and the surge is part of that picture. I never guess at those numbers, and neither should anyone selling you a station — we size it from the label. Our sizing guide walks through this step by step, in plain English.

- Motors surge briefly when they start — beds, lifts, and stairlift drives all do it.
- Size the backup for that surge, not just the steady running.
- Read the label, or photograph it, and let your supplier confirm the fit.
- If you'll run more than one thing at once, tell your supplier that too.

✓ The label is the truth

The safest way to size any backup is to read the equipment's label — or snap a photo of it — and let your supplier confirm. A station sized from a real label will handle the motor's surge without drama.

Keeping every battery charged and ready

With mobility gear, a flat battery isn't just inconvenient — it can leave someone unable to move. So this habit matters most of all.

So much of this plan comes down to one quiet habit: keeping the batteries full before you need them. A wheelchair, a scooter, a lift, a stairlift, and the power station itself all depend on being charged ahead of time. The fix isn't a scramble when clouds gather — it's a small, steady routine you fold into something you already do.

- ❑ The power wheelchair or scooter is charged back up after each use.
- ❑ The patient lift or lift chair battery is topped up on a regular rotation.
- ❑ The stairlift is parked at its charging point so it stays full.
- ❑ The battery power station is kept charged the way its manual recommends.
- ❑ Any spare batteries are charged and rotated, not left flat in a drawer.
- ❑ Chargers and cords live with their devices, not scattered around the house.

✓ Pick a day you never skip

Tie a quick charge-check to something regular — paying the bills, say, or a Sunday evening. A charged battery is only reassuring if someone actually looked at it lately.

Don't get stranded — plan the way out

The heart of this whole guide is simple: no one should ever be stuck upstairs or unable to move safely because the power went out.

It's worth thinking through, on a calm day, what each person would do if a device stopped mid-outage. If the stairlift were down, how would someone get up or down the stairs — or could they stay comfortably on one floor until power returned? If a bed or a lift stopped, who's nearby to help, and does everyone know the manual release? Answering these quietly in advance takes the fear out of the moment.

! Never let a battery be the only plan

A backup battery buys time — it does not replace a helper, a manual release, or a call for help. Plan so no one is ever stranded upstairs or left unable to transfer. Know the manual override on every device, keep a helper within reach, and if anyone is stuck on the stairs, caught in a lift, or hurt, call 911 right away. Don't wait to see if the power comes back.

- Decide in advance how each person would manage if a device stopped.
- Make sure a helper is reachable, and that they know the manual releases too.
- Keep a charged phone within reach of where mobility equipment is used.
- If staying on one floor is the safer choice for a while, plan for that.

Manual backups — learn them before you need them

Nearly every piece of this equipment has a way to work it by hand — and knowing yours is the most reassuring thing in this guide.

This is the page I'd most like you to remember. A bed, a lift, and a stairlift are all built with a manual backup for exactly the moment the power is out and the battery is spent. The trouble is that a release you've never found in a calm moment is impossible to find in a stressful one. So the job is to learn each one now, gently, before you ever need it.

Equipment	The manual backup to learn
Hospital or adjustable bed	A hand crank that lowers it
Patient lift	A manual-lowering valve
Stairlift	A manual glide or release
Lift recliner chair	Ask the supplier what yours has

Exactly where each release lives and how to use it varies by make and model, so I'll always point you to the manual or the installer for the steps — I won't guess. What I'll happily do is help you find that information, and stand by while you give it a practice run on a calm day.

★ **We'll find and practice each release together**

On a visit I can help you locate the manual override on each device, read the manual's steps with you, and watch you practice once so it feels familiar. Call or text (330) 200-8042.

Register with your utility's medical list

A short phone call now, well worth having made long before you need it.

Many electric utilities keep a list of customers who rely on medical or mobility equipment — sometimes called a medical-priority or critical-care list. Being on it doesn't guarantee the power stays on, but it's a free step that puts your household on their radar, often meaning advance notice of planned outages and a flag for the crews restoring power. Our utility medical list guide walks through exactly how to sign up.

- Call your utility's customer-service line and ask about their medical or priority program.
- They'll usually have a short form, sometimes with your doctor's confirmation.
- Mention the mobility equipment your household depends on.
- Keep a note of who you spoke with and when you signed up.

✓ It costs you one phone call

This is one of the easiest, cheapest steps in the whole plan. It won't keep the lights on by itself, but it quietly tips a few things in your favor when an outage comes.

Common Questions

The questions families ask me most about powering beds, chairs, and stairlifts, answered as plainly as I can.

Q: Will my power wheelchair or scooter stop working in an outage?

No — it runs on its own battery, so it keeps going on whatever charge it has. The key is keeping it charged ahead of time, so it's full when a storm hits.

Q: Can a battery power station run my hospital bed?

Usually, yes. A bed runs on wall power, and a station gives it normal wall power indoors, safely. The right size depends on the bed's motor — ask your supplier, and see our sizing guide.

Q: What happens to my stairlift when the power goes out?

Most stairlifts run on a battery that's good for a number of trips before it needs the wall again. Ask your installer how many, and be sure you know the manual glide or release.

Q: Is a battery power station really safe to use indoors?

Yes — it burns no fuel, so it makes no fumes or carbon monoxide, fine right by the bed or the stairs. A gas generator is the opposite: outdoors only, never inside.

Q: What if a device stops with someone on it?

Use the manual override — the crank, valve, or release you learned in advance — and get help. If anyone is stuck or hurt, call 911 right away. A battery is never the only plan.

★ Ask me anything I haven't covered

If a question here isn't settled, call or text me at (330) 200-8042. Between me for the power side and your supplier or installer for the equipment itself, we'll get you a clear answer.

A few gentle reminders

These aren't judgments — just the patterns I see most often, so you can step around them.

- Letting a wheelchair or scooter battery run low and sit there, so it's half-empty when the power quits.
- Never once finding the stairlift's manual release, so the first hunt for it happens under stress.
- Assuming a bed or a lift will just work in an outage, when it needs wall power to move.
- Guessing at what size backup a motor needs, instead of reading the label and asking the supplier.
- Keeping the whole plan in one person's head, where a helper can't reach it.
- Skipping the utility registration because it feels like paperwork for another day.

! If one of these sounds familiar, that's all right

Noticing a gap is the whole point of this page. Pick one thing to fix this week — charge a battery, or find a release lever — and your plan is stronger from here.

A caring checklist

Work through this at whatever pace feels right — the only deadline is the one you set.

- ☐ I know which of my devices run on their own battery and which need wall power.
- ☐ My wheelchair, scooter, or lift is charged and topped up on a routine.
- ☐ I have an indoor-safe power station for the plug-in pieces, kept charged.
- ☐ I've asked my supplier what size station my bed or lift needs.
- ☐ I've found and practiced the manual override on every device.
- ☐ A helper knows my plan, and knows the manual releases too.
- ☐ I'm registered on my utility's medical or priority list.
- ☐ I know to call 911 if anyone is ever stuck or hurt.

★ Even a few boxes is real progress

You don't have to finish this today. Every box you check is another layer of calm your family can lean on.

Try it out before you need it

A plan you've practiced is one you can trust when it actually matters.

Pick a calm afternoon and walk through it for real, with everyone comfortable and nothing urgent happening. Plug the bed or the lift chair into the power station and run it a moment, so you see the switch-over work. Then, gently, practice the manual release on each device — lower the bed a turn on its crank, find the stairlift's glide — just enough to know where everything is and how it feels. Small gaps show up in a practice run, not in the middle of a storm.

- Run a plug-in bed or lift chair on the power station, so you know it works.
- Practice each manual override gently, following the manual's steps.
- Check that every battery is holding its charge.
- Note anything that felt awkward, so we can smooth it out.

Our testing guide has a fuller walk-through if you'd like one. And if you'd rather not do it alone, this is exactly the kind of thing I'm glad to be there for.

★ Let's test it together

I'll set it up, run through the switch-over with you, and stand by while you practice each manual release — fixing anything that doesn't feel right before it matters. Call or text (330) 200-8042 to schedule a visit.

What I help with — and what I don't

Being clear about this line is part of doing right by you.

I help with the power and the setup: choosing and sizing a battery power station, getting your equipment charging reliably, finding and practicing the manual releases with you, and testing the whole thing. For anything that needs licensed work — wiring a station in, or servicing a stairlift or a lift — I line you up with a licensed electrician or the equipment's own installer, and I'll happily coordinate with them.

Bill helps with	Left to the pros
Choosing and sizing a power station	How to transfer or position safely
Setting up reliable charging	Servicing a stairlift or a lift
Finding and practicing manual releases	Your device's settings and weight rating
Coordinating the installer or electrician	Wiring and licensed electrical work

★ **A boundary I take seriously**

I care about your family's safety, which is exactly why I stay firmly on my side of this line. For anything about moving, lifting, or your equipment's service, always call your supplier, installer, or therapist first.

Bringing it all together

Keeping mobility equipment moving in an outage really comes down to a few simple habits, done ahead of time.

Many of your devices run on their own battery, so you keep them charged. The plug-in pieces run from an indoor-safe power station, sized from the label with your supplier. And nearly everything has a manual backup — a crank, a valve, a release — that you've found and practiced on a calm day. Add the utility registration and a helper who knows the plan, and no one is ever left stranded.

The rest of this batch of guides goes deeper on the pieces — the power station, sizing, testing, and registering with your utility. Take them one at a time; there's no need to read them all at once. Our making-a-plan guide ties the whole household plan together.

★ Let's build yours together, one piece at a time

There's no need to solve all of this in one sitting. Call or text me at (330) 200-8042, and we'll work through it at whatever pace feels right for your family.

Your next small step

Big plans get built from small, doable steps — here's a gentle order to follow.

- Today: charge every mobility device fully, and note where each charger lives.
- This week: find the manual release on your bed, lift, or stairlift — ask the supplier or installer where it is.
- This week: call your utility about their medical or priority list.
- This month: ask your supplier what size power station your plug-in equipment needs.
- Before storm season: practice each manual release, and test a device on the station.

✓ One step at a time is plenty

You don't have to do these all at once. Even charging the batteries tonight moves your family from worried to prepared.

You don't have to do this alone

You just have to remember that a friendly, patient person is one call away.

I hope this guide made keeping beds, chairs, and stairlifts powered in an outage feel a little less daunting and a lot more doable. Keep it in a drawer with your other important home papers, come back to a page whenever you need it, and don't worry about memorizing anything.

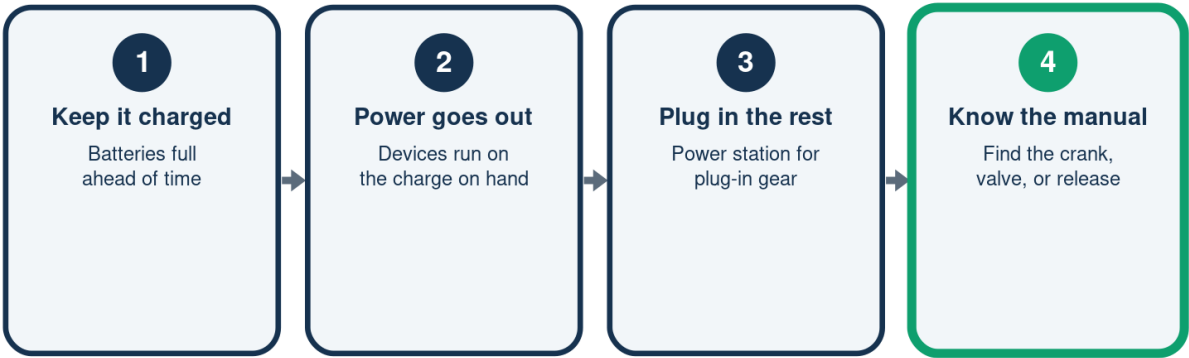
When you'd rather have a hand, that's exactly what I do. I come to your home, work at your pace, and never make you feel rushed or silly for asking. I'll help you choose and set up a battery power station, get the equipment your family depends on connected safely, and test the whole plan before you ever need it. A first visit is a flat \$99, and for the parts that don't need me on-site I can often help right on your screen for \$49. Every visit comes with a 30-day, come-back-free guarantee. I help with the power side only — your settings, your prescription, and when to seek care always stay with your doctor and your equipment supplier — and for any licensed electrical work, I'll line you up with a trustworthy local pro.

★ Bill's Home Tech — real help, close to home

Call or text me at (330) 200-8042, or visit BillsHomeTech.com. Serving Atwater and all of Portage County. 30+ years of patient, plain-English tech help — and if you're ever not 100% happy with a visit, I'll make it right or refund it. That's a promise. — Bill

Your Plan in Four Simple Steps

Charged batteries, a station, and a manual backup



Charged batteries and a practiced release carry you far.

How Each One Is Powered

Some run on their own battery; some plug in

	Runs on	Backup plan
Power wheelchair	Own battery	Charge ahead
Hospital bed	Wall power	Power station
Stairlift	Battery + mains	Know release
Lift chair	Battery or plug	Keep charged

Check your label or supplier -- yours may differ.

Powered vs. Manual Backup

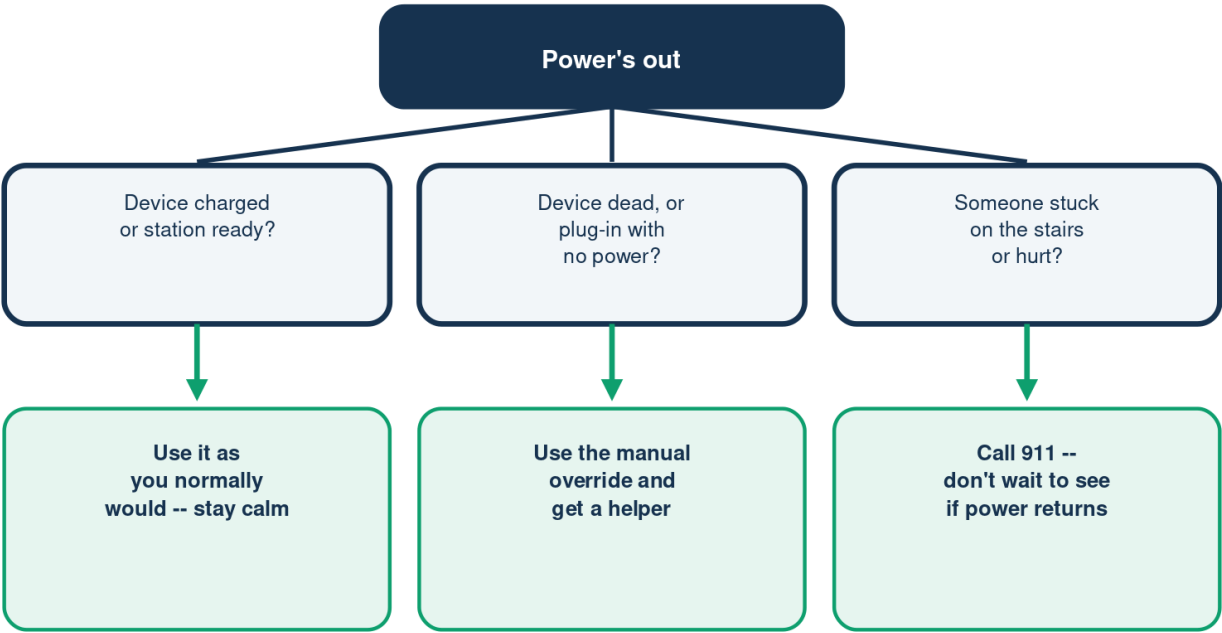
Every one has a way to work it by hand

	Powered	Manual backup
Hospital bed	Buttons	Hand crank
Patient lift	Motor	Manual lower
Stairlift	Motor drive	Manual glide

Learn your manual backup before you ever need it.

Power's Out and You Need to Move -- What Now?

A calm gut-check for the moment



Not medical advice -- follow the manual and your installer.

Illustration - a schematic, not to scale. Your setup may differ.



Need a Real Person?

You do not have to remember all of it.
You just have to remember you can call.
Friendly, in-home tech help -- I come to you.

BILL'S PROMISE

If you are not 100% happy with a visit, I will
make it right -- or refund it. No awkwardness,
no fine print. That is how I would want to be treated.

(330) 200-8042 · BillsHomeTech.com

Bill@BillsHomeTech.com · Mon–Sat 9:00 AM – 7:30 PM

— Bill

Prefer help without a visit?

Bill can screen-share and fix many things remotely — a flat \$49, free for Support Plan members.



A Note From Bill

A quick note from Bill.

I write these guides to make home tech a little less frustrating, and I do my best to keep every step accurate and up to date. Still, every home, device, and setup is a bit different, so I can't promise a guide will match yours exactly or fix your particular problem. These guides are for general information only — they're not professional, legal, or financial advice, and they don't replace your device's own manual or the manufacturer's instructions. Please go slow, use your own good judgment, and use everything here at your own risk. If a step involves electrical wiring, a gas appliance, a water heater, plumbing, or climbing a ladder — or if anything just doesn't feel safe — please stop and call a licensed professional (or give me a call at 330-200-8042). Bill's Home Tech and Bill Davis can't be responsible for any damage, data loss, or injury that comes from using these guides. Thanks for reading, and stay safe out there.

— *Bill*



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