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wrong
with these
pictures?



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Natural gas leaks make themselves known in many ways.

SMELL – Natural gas is colorless and odorless. A distinctive, pungent odor, similar to rotten eggs, is added so you'll recognize it quickly. This odor may fade, and not all transmission lines are odorized, so do not rely on smell alone to detect a gas leak.

LOOK – You may see dirt blowing into the air from a hole in the ground; continuous bubbling in water; dead or dying vegetation (in an otherwise moist area) over or near a pipeline; a damaged connection to a gas appliance; or exposed pipeline after a fire, flood or other disaster.

LISTEN – You may hear an unusual noise like roaring, hissing or whistling as gas escapes from a pipe.



What to do if you suspect a gas leak:

Warn others and **MOVE** to a safe environment. **CALL 911** and National Grid immediately. **DO NOT** smoke or operate electrical switches or appliances. These items may produce a spark that could ignite leaking gas and cause an explosion. **DO NOT** assume someone else will report the condition. Provide the exact location, including cross streets. Let us know if sewer construction or digging activities are going on in the area.

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call **911** and **National Grid**
immediately.

Massachusetts
911 and **1-800-233-5325**

New York
Long Island and the Rockaways
911 and **1-800-490-0045**

Metro NY
911 and **1-718-643-4050**

Upstate NY
911 and **1-800-892-2345**

Rhode Island
911 and **1-800-640-1595**

Smell Gas. Act Fast.



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