



## Once the helicopter has landed

- **DO NOT APPROACH** the aircraft unless accompanied by a crew member
- **CROUCH DOWN** if blinded or unsure of what to do and wait for assistance.
- **ONLY** approach and depart the aircraft as directed by your crew escort.
- **DO NOT** approach or depart the aircraft from any other positions.
- Walk, **DON'T RUN** and look where you are going as approaching the aircraft.
- **NEVER** drive vehicles under rotor blades or close to the aircraft

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## Farm Watch Emergency Information Card



### Dial triple zero for all emergencies

Information contained in this card is to assist all Emergency Services and Helicopter crews prior to a primary response or rescue.

Please complete the required fields and keep near a phone to help as a prompt when calling triple zero.

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Download the Emergency + App today  
to assist you in completing these details  
<https://emergencyapp.triplezero.gov.au/>

1800 155 155 [www.rescuehelicopter.com.au](http://www.rescuehelicopter.com.au)



## Simple steps to dealing with Triple Zero Call operator

- Call triple zero from a safe location, remain calm,
- Say the service you require example Ambulance, Fire or Police,
- Stay on the line and speak clearly to answer operators questions,
- Give as much information as possible on incident,
- Don't hang up until the operator has all the details
- Use your prompt card.



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## IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO BE KEPT NEAR PHONE:

### DO NOT TRANSPORT PATIENT FOLLOW BASIC FIRST AID PROCEDURES

Number of Injured and nature of injuries

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LAT / LONG coordinates of property house:  
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Distinguishing features of property to look out for,  
e.g., red roof on shed, green tractor in yard:  
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Location of incident relative to house  
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Contact details of a person at the scene,  
i.e. UHF frequency, mobile phone number

Mobile Number: .....

UHF Frequency: .....

Home Landline Number: .....

**Note:** For practical reasons this briefing card cannot be comprehensive and is only provided as an educational tool to assist in making helicopter operations safer. It does not attempt to guarantee safety.

## Important things to remember when the Helicopter is landing

- Relocate animals and livestock from near landing site, secure dogs and other pets
- Ensure any loose items such as roofing/fencing sheets, plastic bags etc are secured
- Avoid standing under trees in case of loose limbs/branches.
- Remove hats and secure loose articles of clothing
- Protect patient and yourself from rotor wash

## Before the Helicopter arrives assess possible landing areas for the following:

- **Size** - prefer a minimum of 40m x 40m, although smaller maybe useable.
- **Slope** - maximum of 5 degrees at the point of touch down
- **Surface** - a firm surface is preferred; clear of any loose objects likely to be blown away and preferably no dust; if possible, water down the landing area to reduce dust where necessary.
- **Surrounds** - preferably clear of fence lines, trees, power poles and wires. If possible relocate any animals.
- **Wind** - note the direction and strength if feasible.