

If this phone is found, who gets called?

A free web page that puts your name and an emergency contact onto your phone's lock screen, so a stranger, a paramedic or a hospital can reach the right person — without unlocking anything.



ownerscreen.com

Scan or type it in

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Lost phones come home

Most people who find a phone want to return it and simply cannot work out whose it is. A name and a number on the screen fixes that in seconds.

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Emergency contact, visible

An ICE (In Case of Emergency) number in the address book is useless on a locked phone. On the lock screen it can be read by anyone who stops to help.

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Contact card by QR

It also makes a scannable contact code — name, phone, email, business details — that saves into any phone in one tap.

How to set it up — about three minutes

1. On the phone, open **ownerscreen.com** in any browser.
2. Type in a **name**, an **email** and an **emergency contact number**. Start the number with **+** and the country code.
3. Tap **Save wallpaper**, then choose **Save Image** so it goes into Photos.
4. **iPhone:** Settings → Wallpaper → Add New Wallpaper → Photos.
Android: hold the home screen → Wallpaper & style → Change wallpaper → My photos. Samsung: Settings → Wallpaper and style.
5. Pick the image, do not crop it, and set it as the **lock screen**.

Two things worth knowing. Do not use the person's own mobile number — that is the phone being held. Use a partner, adult child, carer or close friend. And while you are there, fill in the phone's own emergency card: **iPhone** Health → Medical ID (turn on *Show When Locked*), **Android** Settings → Safety & emergency → Medical info. Ambulance crews look for these first.

Nothing is collected. Everything is made inside the phone's own browser — no account, no sign-up, no database, no tracking. The site is free; tips are optional.

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