

Surviving A Computer Crash Just Got Simple

(NAPSA)—Data shows that most people don't back up their computers regularly, yet 20 percent of laptops and 12 percent of PCs encounter hard drive failures without warning. Whether you're storing treasured photos, personal writings, an expensive music col-

Even those who realize vulnerability to theft, crashes and viruses typically back up on external drives stored in the same location as the computer—where fire or flood would destroy them.



lection, a mailbox full of contacts, or critical financial documents, you're dealing with valuable and often irreplaceable data.

The few people who do back up files typically use external drives or CDs/DVDs stored alongside their PCs, leaving data vulnerable to theft, fire or floods.

Now, a new online service makes backup ultrasimple. Carbonite automatically copies files to an offsite data center for safekeeping. Just set it and forget it:

- Launch Carbonite in under two minutes.
- Carbonite connects to the Internet and places green dots on new and modified files, indicating that they are backed up.
- Should you lose anything, restore it with just a few clicks.

For about \$4 a month, Carbonite offers secure, unlimited storage—so you don't have to worry about prioritizing what gets backed up and what doesn't. For a free trial, visit the Web site at www.carbonite.com.