

Pull out your current policy and check the box next to any coverage you can confirm is already in place — anything unchecked is worth a quick conversation with your advisor. Coverage checklist for plumbing contractors. Priorities reflect typical exposure; confirm against gas work and new construction.

CORE **PREVALENT** **SITUATIONAL** — Core: almost always needed · Prevalent: commonly carried by businesses in this class · Situational: depends on specific exposure

COVERAGE	WHY THIS BUSINESS NEEDS IT	PRIORITY
☐ Commercial General Liability (incl. Products-Completed Operations)	Covers injuries and damage during work and after it's finished.	CORE
☐ Workers' Compensation	Required in most states.	CORE
☐ Commercial Auto	Covers service vans and trucks.	CORE
☐ Tools, Equipment & Stock / Inland Marine	Covers tools, parts, and materials on the truck and at job sites.	PREVALENT
☐ Umbrella / Excess Liability	Adds limits many customers and GCs require.	PREVALENT

COMMON COVERAGE GAP FOR THIS CLASS

The most commonly missed exposure for this class is water damage after the job. A failed connection or water heater can flood a home days or months later, and the homeowner's insurer will sue the plumber to recover — while some policies limit water damage or mold. Plumbers should confirm completed-operations limits cover water damage, pressure-test every connection, and document completed work.

IMPORTANT — PLEASE READ

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