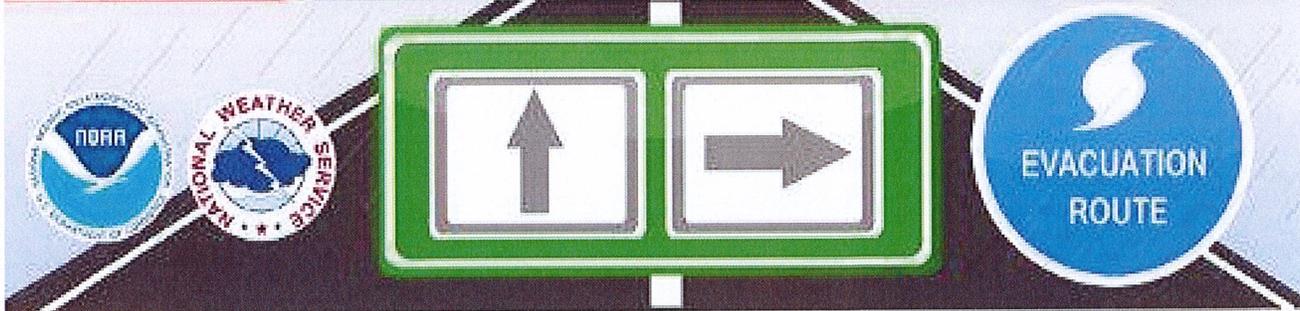


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THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT HAVING AN EVACUATION PLAN



1 Find out today if you live in a hurricane evacuation zone.



2 Plan today where you would go and how you would get there if told to evacuate by local officials.



3 If you don't live in an evacuation zone, identify someone who does, and plan to be their inland evacuation destination.



4 Leave immediately when told to evacuate by local officials.



5 Identify an evacuation destination that will accommodate your pets, as most shelters do not permit them.

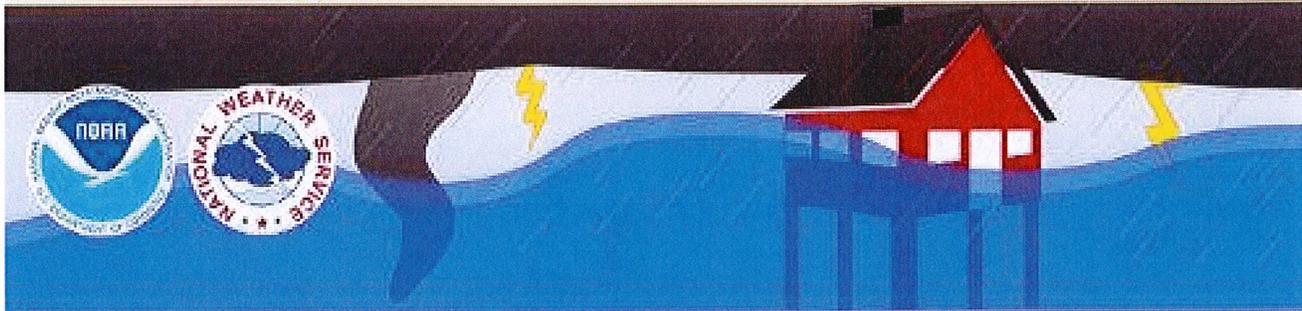


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THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT

HURRICANE HAZARD RISKS



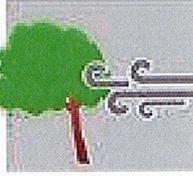
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Storm surge is water pushed ashore by the winds of a tropical cyclone. It has caused more fatalities than any other hurricane hazard.



2

Winds from a hurricane are 74 mph or greater and can cause massive damage to buildings and structures in its path.



3

Inland flooding is the most frequent cause of tropical cyclone fatalities. It can occur far from the coast and long after landfall.



4

Tornadoes are commonly spawned by a hurricane and can cause damage far away from the center of the hurricane.



5

Rip currents and waves along and near the coast can be deadly even if the center of the storm passes well offshore.



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THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT

UPDATING YOUR INSURANCE



1

Have an insurance checkup with your agent once a year, well before hurricane season, whether you own or rent.



2

Make sure you have flood insurance that must be obtained separately and has a 30-day waiting period to take effect.



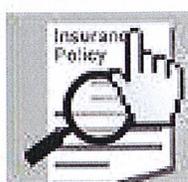
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Visit floodsmart.gov to learn about your flood risk and flood insurance options for your area.



4

Prepare your home and vehicles according to your specific insurance policies to ensure damages are covered.



5

Know where your insurance documents and contact information are located. Take them with you if you evacuate.

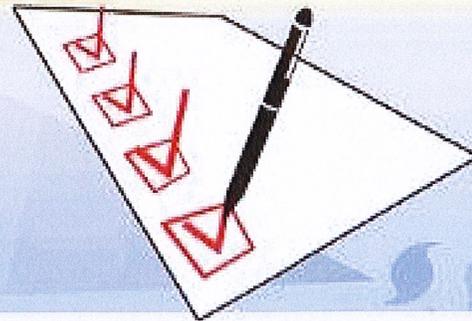


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THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT

BEING PREPARED FOR A HURRICANE



1

Writing down your plan will ensure you don't make mistakes when faced with an emergency.



2

Document all of your valuables and possessions with a camera or video camera well before the storm.



3

Gather all vital documents, like passports and medical records, and put them somewhere that you can quickly access.



4

Make planning and preparedness a family affair to ensure everyone knows what to do.



5

It does NOT matter how many hurricanes are forecast for this year. It only takes one storm.



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THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT GETTING YOUR HURRICANE SUPPLIES



1

Food/Water - Get supplies well in advance, enough for each person for at least one week.



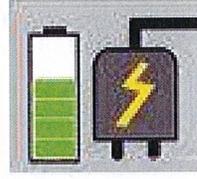
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Medicine/First-aid - Have 30 days worth of medicines and medical supplies. Fill prescriptions before the storm.



3

Communications - Have extra batteries or portable chargers for your cell phones and batteries for your radios.



4

Gas - Fill up your car or a gas can beforehand. If the power goes out, you will be unable to pump gas.



5

Money - Have cash on hand. With no electricity, ATMs and credit cards will not work.

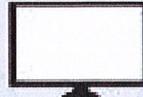


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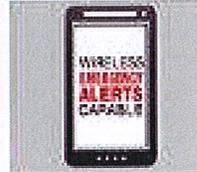
WHERE TO GET HURRICANE INFO



Television - Tune in to your trusted local news source.



Phone - Access mobile.weather.gov on your mobile phone and get Wireless Emergency Alerts.



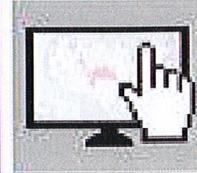
Radio - Receive forecast information and news on your NOAA Weather Radio.



Social Media - Follow official government agencies, trusted media partners, and share critical info with friends and family.



Computer - Access information from weather.gov, ready.gov and flash.org.



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THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT

STRENGTHENING YOUR HOME



1

Keep trees around your home trimmed well before a storm to prevent damage from broken branches.



2

Shop now for tested and approved window coverings to put up when a hurricane approaches. See flash.org.



3

Bring loose outdoor items such as patio furniture inside. They can blow around and cause damage to homes.



4

Secure all doors on your property. Remember that the garage door is usually the most vulnerable.



5

Move your car inside a garage or to another secure location.

