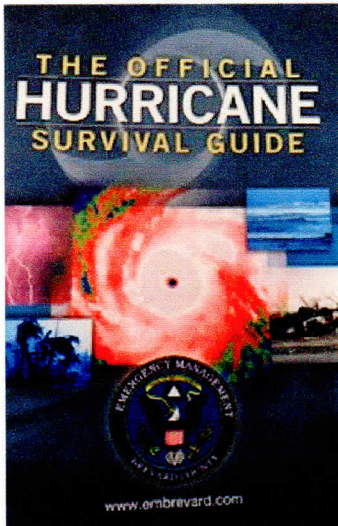


Snug Harbor Emergency Management Committee



The official Hurricane Survival Guide provided by Brevard County and your Snug Harbor Emergency Management Committee team is the most comprehensive publication relating to emergencies.

This booklet was provided to all attendees at the Snug Harbor Emergency Management Committee 2017 Annual Meeting. There are copies available to be picked up at the Snug Harbor office. If you wish a copy mailed to your home or another location you can contact Brevard County Emergency Management Office the number is 321-637-6670. Please take time to review this booklet as it is an essential publication for your safety during emergencies.

The Snug Harbor Emergency Management Committee has once again asked that you update current information relating to contacting you or the individuals you have designated to be contacted in an emergency. Please provide this information to the Snug Harbor office. This has been emphasized not only at the Snug Harbor Emergency Management Committee meeting but also at numerous meetings of the Snug Harbor Condo Association and Master Board Meetings. We thank you for your cooperation in this endeavor.

There is an additional State of Florida publication for your consideration called Elder Affairs.

This publication is age related and provides information on programs, service, etc. You can request this publication by calling 1-850- 414 2000 and you will be placed on their mailing list and receive the quarterly copies free.

The Snug Harbor Emergency Management Committee reminds you to Be Safe, Stay Informed & Be Prepared

The Snug Harbor Emergency Management Committee wishes you a safe and joyous summer.

Chair: Joseph Canale

DO YOU HAVE A PLAN

IF:

A HURRICANE IS EMINENT

**Emergency
Procedure
Bulletin**



WHAT WOULD YOU DO???

EMERGENCY PROCEDURE BULLETIN

Suggested Ready-Kit Contents

Insurance papers (life, auto, home owner etc.)

Titles (auto, home etc.)

Snug Harbor re-entry tag for your auto

Wills & powers of attorney

List of your medications

List of your doctor information

Stock & bond information

Proof of residence

List of contacts & phone numbers

Any papers or objects you cannot be without

Back-up for your computer hard drive

Pet registration and shot records

Pet food

Food items and bottled water.

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Portable Generator Do's & Don'ts

Do

- **Maintain mechanically & electrically**
- **Have fresh fuel on hand**
- **Plug appliance directly into generator**
- **Run generator only as needed**
- **Be considerate of your neighbors**
- **Use adequate sized extension cords**

Do Not

- **Connect generator directly to house wiring**
- **Run generator inside dwelling**
- **Run generator near window or door**
- **Overload generator capacity**

Emergency Procedure Bulletin



Evacuation Needs

- Know evacuation routes.
- When evacuation announced, leave early if possible.
- Know shelter locations.
- Will you stay with friends or in a hotel.
(reserve early and cancel if not needed)
- Are these locations pet friendly?
- Plan before hand what you will take.
- Notify out of area relatives or friends where you will be.
- Notify office that you are leaving.

EVACUATION SUGGESTED LIST**FOR TWO PEOPLE**

- **YOUR MEDICINES**
- **WET ONES OR PURELL SANITIZER**
- **SHAVING KIT**
- **WASH CLOTHES**
- **TOWELS**
- **HAND SOAP**
- **FLASHLIGHT (BATTERIES SEPARATE)**
- **SMALL RADIO**
- **CLEAN UNDERWARE (2 SETS)**
- **SOX (2 PAIR)**
- **SNEAKERS**
- **LONG PANTS**
- **SHORTS**
- **TOP (SHIRT OR BLOUSE)**
- **SWEATSHIRT OR JACKET**
- **KEYS**
- **CASH (IN SMALLER BILLS)**
- **PHONE NUMBERS (FAMILY)**
- **SOMETHING TO READ OR GAME TO PLAY**
- **PLASTIC BAGS (3 OR 4)**
- **FIRST AID SUPPLIES**
 - BANDAIDS**
 - NEOSPORIN**
 - PAIN RELEIVER (ASPIRIN, TYLENOL ETC.)**

Emergency Procedure Bulletin



After The Emergency

- Sheriff department will screen vehicles for re-entry. (use your Snug Harbor re-entry tag)
- Check property for hazards including critters.
- Notify insurance company.
- Contact contractor for repairs (check license).
- Live in your home if it is safe. (a shifted or mold filled home is not safe)
- Inform the office that you have returned.
- If electricity is not available, toilet use should be curtailed as the lift stations may not function.
- Pick up loose debris on your property.
- Keep in contact with your neighbors.
- Be alert for anything or anybody in question.
- The office will be manned. Out of area questions

Florida Special Needs Registry

If you have an access or functional need, you may need to take additional steps to prepare for emergencies.

Should I sign up for the Special Needs Registry?

The first step is to complete a Special Needs Emergency Plan. Individuals requiring transportation assistance to evacuate or medical assistance in sheltering may qualify for the Florida Special Needs Registry.

In a disaster, do you need assistance with any of the following items?

- Need electricity to operate medical equipment
- Need transportation to evacuate, due to medical condition
- Need assistance to maintain health, due to medical attention



How to Sign Up:

To sign up for the Florida Special Needs Registry, go to www.FLGetAPlan.com

Take Steps to Prepare Yourself

Emergency Preparedness for People with Access and Functional Needs



It is critical that all residents have a plan in case of disasters. It is even more important for people with access and functional needs to take the proper steps to prepare themselves in the event of a disaster or other emergency.

Build your family emergency plan today at:

www.FLGetAPlan.com

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Did you know...

Most homes that sustain damage or are destroyed by wildfires are due to ignitions in the roof and the area surrounding the structure, the two most vulnerable parts of the home. Home ignitions usually occur over relatively short distances, tens of yards, not hundreds of feet.

Wildfire Safety Tips

Follow these safety tips to reduce the risk of a wildfire affecting your home

- Create a buffer zone around your home by adequately clearing the most flammable vegetation within 30 feet of the structure.
- Remove pine needles and dry leaves from within 5 feet of your home.
- Trim all tree branches that hang over the house or are lower than 15 feet from the ground.
- Regularly mow weedy areas and keep lawn properly watered (at least 1" per week).
- Promptly and properly dispose of yard waste. Do not move it to a nearby vacant lot.
- Use fire resistant construction materials when possible and fire resistant barriers such as rockbeds and stone mulch.
- Follow local regulations for burning of yard and waste materials.

For more information on wildfire safety, visit:

www.FLGetAPlan.com

Florida Division of Emergency Management

A Guide to Wildfire Safety



Every year, Florida experiences wildfires. On average, Florida has the second highest number of wildfires in the nation. People start most wildfires. The top 3 causes of wildfires are arson, burning trash/yard debris, and lightning.

Are You Firewise?

Evacuations for a wildfire can occur quickly. Create a Family Emergency Plan and evacuation plan in case a wildfire threatens your home or business.

Always BE ALERT.



Flood Watch vs. Flood Warning

WATCH:

The expectation of a flood event has increased, but its occurrence, location, and timing are still uncertain.

WARNING:

A flood event is occurring, imminent, or has a high probability of occurring.

Flood Safety Tips

- Monitor your NOAA Weather Radio for current and forecasted conditions in your area. Listen for instructions by local emergency management.
- When walking, do not attempt to cross flowing streams.
- Know your evacuation routes before flooding occurs to ensure your safety.
- Be especially cautious at night when it is harder to recognize flood dangers.
- Find a place where your family can safely meet up at after an evacuation order is issued.

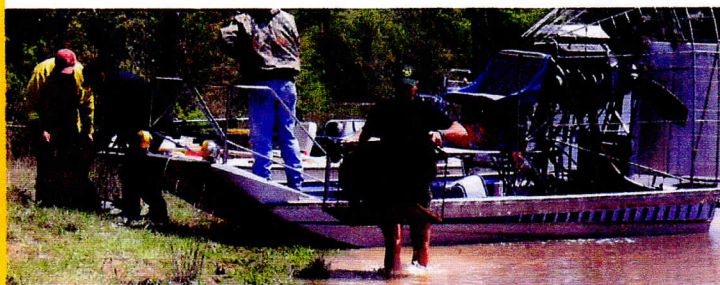
Turn Around, Don't Drown!

For more information on flood safety, visit:

www.FLGetAPlan.com

Florida Division of Emergency Management

A Guide to Flood Safety



Know Your Hazard!

- Inland flooding is a leading weather-related cause of death in the United States.
- Identify the flood zone for your neighborhood and business.
- Are you in a repetitive flood prone area?
- Know the difference between a flood WATCH and a flood WARNING.
- Have a Family Emergency Plan and a Disaster Supply Kit ready in case you need to evacuate.

Turn Around, Don't Drown!



Tornado Watch vs. Tornado Warning

WATCH:

Conditions are favorable for the development of a tornado. Keep a close eye on the weather in your area.

WARNING:

A tornado has been sighted by a trained weather spotter or one is indicated on radar.

Take cover immediately!

Tornado Safety Tips

- Create a Family Emergency Plan and a family communication plan. Practice a family tornado drill at least once per year.
- Monitor your NOAA Weather Radio and forecasts from your local weather stations.
- If you are in a mobile home or vehicle, leave and seek shelter in a secured building.
- If you are in a house or building without a basement, go to an interior, windowless room such as a closet or bathroom. Crouch low to the ground and cover your head and body with pillows, a mattress, or clothing to protect you from debris.
- If you are outdoors and can't find a sturdy shelter, find a ditch or low ground as far away from trees and vehicles as possible and crouch down, covering your head.

For more information on tornado safety, visit:

www.FLGetAPlan.com

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A Guide to Tornado Safety



A tornado is a violently rotating column of air spawned from powerful thunderstorms. Florida ranks third in the nation for average number of tornadoes each year. Due to Florida's unique climate, tornadoes can occur at any time of year.

Quick Facts

- Tornadoes may strike quickly, with little notice or warning.
- The average speed of a tornado is 30mph, but may vary from stationary to 70mph.
- Tornadoes can accompany tropical storms and hurricanes as they make landfall.
- Water spouts are tornadoes that are formed over water.



Did you know...

Your homeowner's insurance does not cover a flood?



Floods are the #1 natural disaster in the United States and can happen anytime and anywhere. Types of flooding vary and include riverine flooding, ponding in streets and low-lying areas, as well as flooding from storm surge.

FEMA's **National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP)** provides homeowners with a safeguard from financial loss caused by a flooding event.

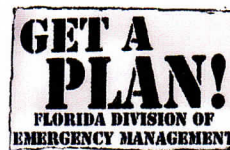
Depending on your property location, your home is either considered at high-risk or at moderate-to-low risk for a flood. Your insurance premium will vary accordingly.



Insure your property against flooding



- Know your flood risk. Speak to an insurance professional to understand your flood insurance needs.
- Renters should buy flood insurance for their belongings.
- If your community participates in the NFIP, you are eligible to purchase flood insurance, even if you are located outside the floodplain.
- For properties located outside the special flood hazard area, you can take advantage of a low-cost **Preferred Risk Policy**.
- Understand your local alert notification systems and know what you should do, so you are prepared to evacuate or take actions to protect your property.

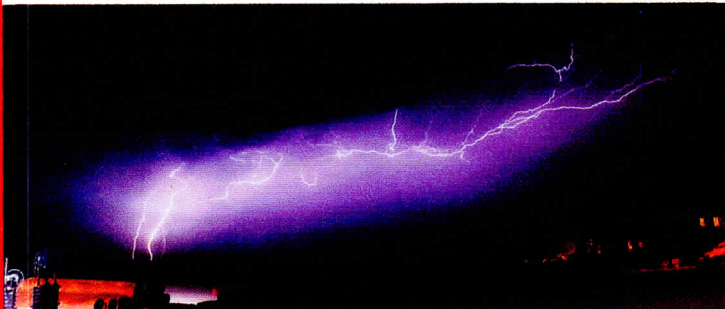


For more information about the NFIP and Flood insurance, visit www.FloodSmart.gov or call 1-800-427-2419

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www.FloridaDisaster.org

A Guide to Lightning and Thunderstorm Safety



Each year in Florida, more than 400 people are struck by lightning and an average of 7 people are killed. Lightning is Florida's #1 storm-related killer and leads the nation in number of lightning deaths and injuries.

Quick Facts

- Thunderstorms may occur singly, in clusters, or in lines.
- All thunderstorms produce lightning and are dangerous.
- If you hear thunder, you are in danger.
- Lightning may strike as far as 10 miles away from a storm.
- Lightning **CAN** strike the same place twice!



**GET A
PLAN!**
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Thunderstorm Watch vs. Warning

WATCH:

Provides information on when and where severe thunderstorms are likely to occur.

WARNING:

Issued when severe weather has been reported by spotters or indicated by radar.

Lightning and Thunderstorm Safety Tips

- Monitor your NOAA weather radio and follow local forecasts prior to planning outdoor events.
- When a thunderstorm develops, go to a safe place. If a substantial building is unavailable, a hard-topped vehicle with closed windows will also offer good protection.
- If caught outside during a thunderstorm:
 - Never lie flat on the ground
 - Never shelter under a tree
 - Immediately get out and away from water
- Stay away from electronic devices, metal, wiring, and plumbing.

When Thunder Roars, Go Indoors!

For more information on lightning and thunderstorm safety, visit:

www.FLGetAPlan.com

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