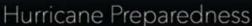
Hurricans





Hurricanes bring many hazards to U.S. coastlines and inland areas, including storm surge along the coast, inland flooding due to heavy rainfall, tornadoes, strong wind, rip currents and large waves.









weather.gov/hurricane



Hurricane Preparedness



identify trusted sources for receiving evacuation orders. Plan for multiple options on where to go and how to get there. Have a go bag for supplies and a plan for your pets. Be prepared to leave immediately if ordered to evacuate.



an evacuation zone



195 Plan several





Have a go bag for supplies



Plan for your



Follow evacuation orders if given





Hurricane Preparedness



season begins. Have enough food and water for each person for at least three days. Fill your prescriptions and have medicine on hand. Radios, batteries and phone chargers are also must-haves. Gas up your vehicle and have cash on hand.





Medicine &







Cash on hand

weather.gov/hurricane



Hurricane Preparedness



There's a lot you can do around your home to help protect it from hurricane winds. Before hurricane season, trim trees on your property and get approved window coverings. Ahead of storms, collect loose outdoor items, secure all doors on your property, and find a safe location for your vehicle.





outdoor items











Hurricane readiness tips from FEMA



- Visit ready.gov/hurricanes for hurricane preparation information.
- **Download the FEMA app to receive** weather and alert warnings.
- Make an emergency plan and make sure everyone in your household knows it.
- Review important documents, make sure they're up to date and make digital copies (ID, insurance policy, etc.).
- **Know the hurricane risk** in your area.
 - **Know how COVID-19 might** affect your hurricane plans.
 - Know your evacuation zone.