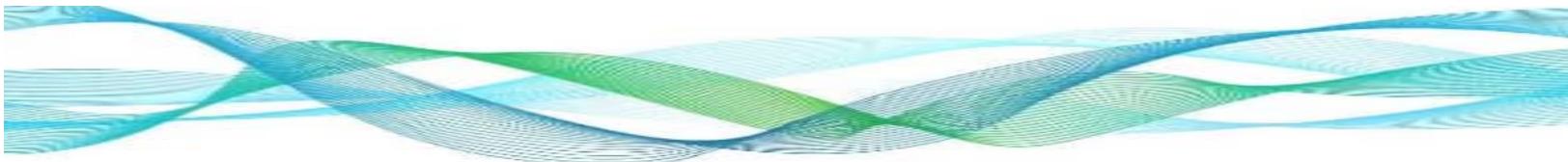
An aerial photograph of a hurricane, showing a distinct eye and spiral cloud bands over a vast expanse of blue ocean. The text is overlaid on this image.

# Hurricane Planning Guide

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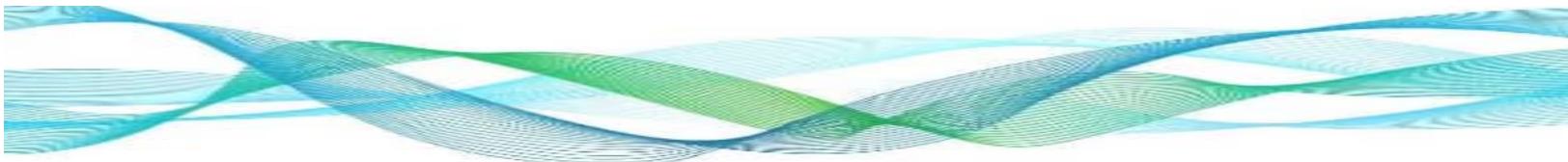


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## IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

|                                     |                     |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| <b>Emergency/Police/Fire Rescue</b> | <b>911</b>          |
| <b>Seacoast Utility Authority</b>   | <b>561-627-2900</b> |
| American Red Cross                  | 561-833-7711        |
| Animal Care and Control             | 561-233-1200        |
| City of Palm Beach Gardens          | 561-799-4100        |
| FEMA                                | 800-621-3362        |
| FPL Power Outages                   | 561-697-8000        |
| Florida Department of Insurance     | 800-342-2762        |
| Palm Beach County                   |                     |
| Division of Emergency Management    | 561-712-6400        |
| Health Department                   | 561-840-4500        |
| Palm Tran                           | 561-841-4200        |
| Palm Tran Connector                 | 561-649-9838        |
| Price Gouging Hotline               | 888-966-7226        |
| United Way                          | 561-375-6600        |



## **BEFORE THE HURRICANE... DEVELOP A HURRICANE PLAN**

### **Hold a family meeting**

Discuss the hazards of hurricanes. Encourage children to talk about their fears and explain some of the things you'll be doing to keep everyone safe. Start a written list of things you'll need to take care of before hurricane season and encourage everyone in the family to contribute their ideas.

### **Discuss whether you will need to evacuate**

Determine whether you live in an evacuation zone, and if so, where you will go if an evacuation order is given. Going to family or friend's house or hotel outside of the evacuation area are the best choices. If you decide to go out of town, do so well in advance of the storm. Since shelters provide for only the basic needs, this may be your choice of last resort.

### **Ensure your assets are protected**

Inventory your home possessions and video-tape, record or photograph items of value. Review your insurance policies before hurricane season to ensure you have adequate coverage. Once a hurricane watch has been issued, insurers will not issue new or additional coverage.

### **Assess your home for vulnerable areas**

Do a walk-through of your home and property to evaluate your roof, windows, garage door, landscaping, etc.

### **Make a plan to protect your vehicles**

Decide where you will store or park your vehicle, boat, or RV. Check your vehicle insurance policy and keep in a safe place as your homeowner's policy.

### **Secure your home**

Decide what actions you will need to take to protect your home and your property (shutters, tree-trimming, etc.) and to keep as comfortable as possible during recovery.

### **Determine whether anyone in your home has special needs**

Discuss whether anyone in your home has special needs and if so, make arrangements in advance to accommodate those needs.

### **Make a plan for your pets**

Determine how you will address your pet's needs and make a plan.

### **Gather your supplies**

Determine your family's food, water and medical needs and assemble your disaster supply kit according to those needs.



## WHEN A HURRICANE WATCH IS ISSUED...

- Review personal/family plan with family, friend or buddy.
- If you are in an evacuation zone, collect documents and evacuation supplies and plan to leave as early as possible after orders are issued.
- If you do not drive, confirm transportation arrangements.
- Stay tuned to local radio and television stations for weather information and guidance.
- Get cash and store valuables.
- Install shutters, panels and other protection devices.
- Bring outdoor patio furniture indoors or secure property.
- Fuel automobiles.
- Secure watercraft.
- Secure any loose outdoor items.

## WHEN A HURRICANE WARNING IS ISSUED...

- Continue to monitor local media reports.
- Fill tub containers with water.
- Shut off appliances and air conditioners except refrigerator and freezer. Expect extreme delays on evacuation routes. Leave promptly. Car should be packed early.
- Turn off the toggle switch on any automatic lawn sprinkler system.

## KNOW THE LINGO

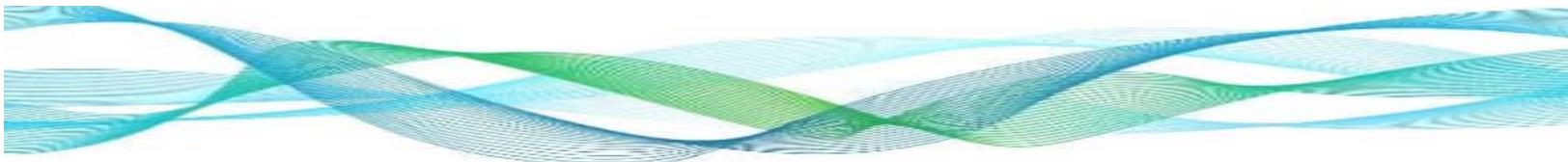
**Hurricane Watch:** Hurricane conditions are possible within 48 hours; your hurricane preparations should be underway.

**Hurricane Warning:** Hurricane conditions are expected within 36 hours; your hurricane preparations should be rushed, if not already completed.

**Storm Surge:** Storm surge is the most dangerous element of a hurricane. This is a dome of ocean water that can be 20 feet high at its peak and 50 to 100 miles wide. A large number of hurricane fatalities are attributed to storm surge.

**Wind:** A hurricane is a tropical storm, with constant winds greater than 74 mph. These winds can extend inland for hundreds of miles. Hurricanes can also spawn tornadoes.

**Rain:** Because of the tropical nature of hurricanes, they contain rain, which can be torrential and cause floods and flash floods.



## **BEFORE THE STORM... SHOULD I STAY OR SHOULD I GO...?**

If you are in an evacuation zone, a mobile home, an easily flooded area, live along the coastline, elderly, in marginal health or have special needs, it is recommended that you evacuate.

If you must evacuate...

Evacuate as soon as possible, preferably during daylight. Roads frequently becomes crowded and traffic moves slowly.

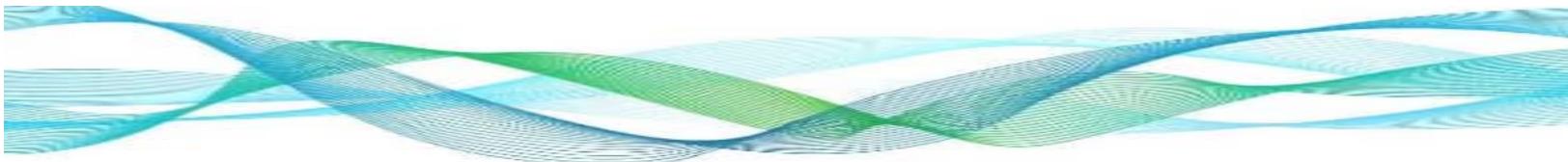
Unplug appliances and turn off electricity and the main water valve. This will reduce potential damage to your appliances and the risk of fire from power surges.

Tell someone outside of the storm area where you are going.

Bring pre-assembled emergency supplies.

*Remember firearms, explosive devices, intoxicating beverages and illegal drugs are not permitted in shelter.*

Important documents such as birth certificates, social security card, passport, checking and bank account files, vehicle titles, insurance, policies, computer backup disks, etc. should be copied and secured. Take a complete set with you when you evacuate.



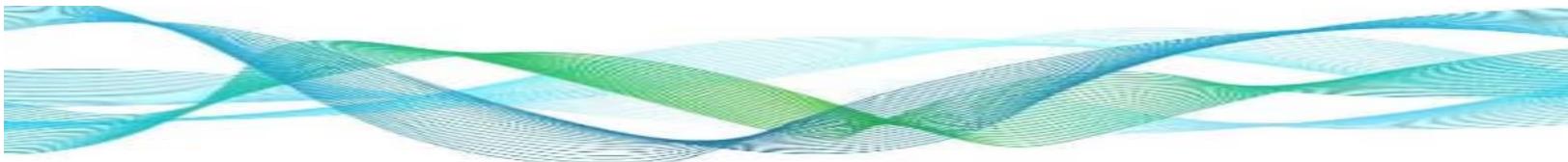
## **RIDING OUT THE STORM**

- Do not go outside until the eye of the storm passes over and the winds blow from the opposite direction.
- Be aware that tornados can appear anytime during a hurricane. Monitor your local news station and if a tornado warning is issued, take cover in an interior hallway or on the lower level, if in a tall building. Stay away from glass doors and windows. You can also take cover under heavy furniture in the center of the house.
- Leave the main breaker on unless the electricity goes off. If the electricity goes off, turn off air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers, television sets, and computers to avoid possibility of damage due to power surges or fires caused by stoves being left on. If the power returns and is steady, these may be turned back on.
- Use flashlights or battery-operated lighting when the power goes off. Do not use candles or any other type of open flame. The fire department may be unable to respond during a hurricane.
- Use the telephone for emergencies only. Jammed phone lines may obstruct emergency calls for the police, fire rescue, emergency medical and Red Cross disaster units.
- Open refrigerator and freezer doors as little as possible.
- Stay away from the fuse box, main breaker and electrical outlets in the event of flooding. Normally, the electrical current will fail with flooding.

### **Retreat to Your Safe Room**

Having a designated “safe room” in your home can help you protect yourself and your family from the dangerous forces of extreme winds. Keep these things in mind when choosing your “safe room”:

- A good “safe room” location is an interior room on the first floor of the house.
- Closets, bathrooms, and small storage rooms with only one door and no windows are well suited for use as a “safe room”. Interior bathrooms have the added advantage of having water supply and a toilet.
- Keep in mind that the space selected as your “safe room” should be clear of clutter for quick and easy entry, so that there are no injuries from trips, falls, etc.
- Your safe room should be readily accessible from all parts of your house.
- Your “safe room” must be adequately anchored into the house foundation to resist overturning and uplift.



## **SUGGESTED ITEMS FOR EVACUATION KIT...**

Personal hygiene items

Important documents

Pillow, blankets

Books, games

Maps

Extra sets of clothing

Needed medication

Driver's license and other identification

Cash

Personal items such as eyeglasses, hearing aid, etc.

First Aid Kit

Flashlight and extra batteries

Infant food and supplies

## **INVENTORY OF IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS**

Insurance policies, inventories

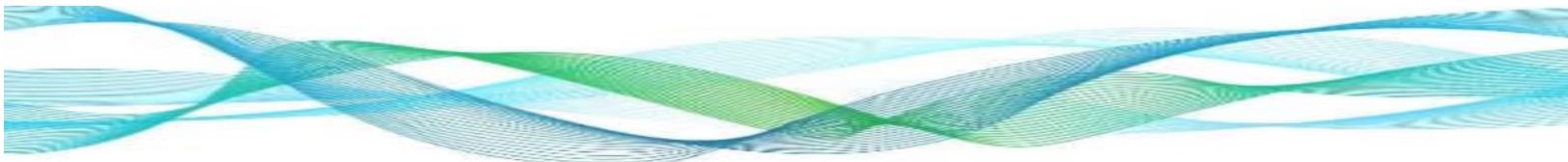
Bank and saving accounts

Mortgage ownership papers

List of phone numbers of family, friends, caregiver, physician, pharmacy, etc.

Medical information, copy of prescriptions, health insurance, Medicare cards

Store all-important documents in a water resistant storage system



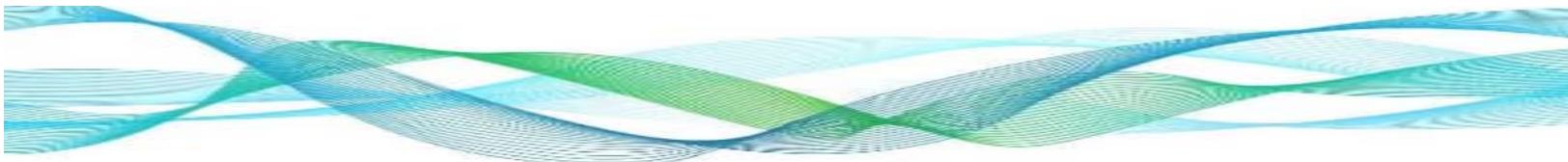
## **AFTER THE HURRICANE...**

- Remain where you are until the official “All Clear” notification is given by local emergency management officials.
- Listen to local officials for updates and instructions.
- Check-in with family and friends by texting or using social media.
- Return home only when authorities indicate it is safe.
- Watch out for debris and downed power lines.
- Avoid walking or driving through flood waters. Just 6 inches of moving water can knock you down, and fast-moving water can sweep your vehicle away.
- Follow boil water directives, purify as necessary and use only uncontaminated water for drinking, brushing teeth, and cleaning contact lenses.
- Assess and photograph the damage to your property in order to assist in filing an insurance claim.
- Do what you can to prevent further damage to your property, (e.g., putting a tarp on a damaged roof), as insurance may not cover additional damage that occurs after the storm.

## **PROTECT YOURSELF**

Observe safety measures such as the following:

- Use gas and charcoal grills outdoors only as they can cause fires and produce deadly carbon monoxide gas.
- After power is restored, leave the main circuit breaker off until water has receded. Do not turn on appliances which are damp or wet. Leave air conditioner off until power has stabilized.
- Use extreme care with generators. Be aware of carbon monoxide that may come from your own or a neighbor’s generator, especially with nearby open windows.
- Avoid downed wires and debris which can cause injury.
- Follow boil water directives, purify as necessary and use only uncontaminated water for drinking, brushing teeth and cleaning contact lenses.



## **SPECIAL NEEDS RESIDENTS**

Palm Beach County has established a Special Needs Program to provide for citizens with certain medical conditions during a major hurricane. The Special Care Units (SCU's) are facilities that have auxiliary power and are not located in an area that has a high risk of flooding during a hurricane. Physicians and nurses are assigned to the Special Care Units by the Palm Beach County Health Department.

Space is limited at the Special Care Units and is based on need and established criteria.

- Registration must be done in advance, before a storm threatens.
- Your eligibility will be determined by the Health Department.

If accepted, you will be phoned and provided transportation to the shelters, if you need it.

### **What To Bring**

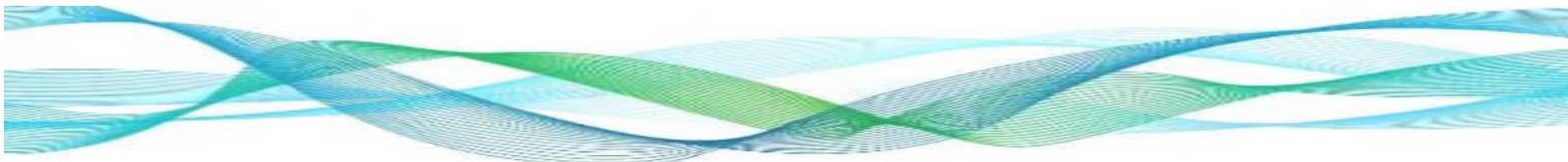
When you register for a Special Care Unit, ask the Special Needs Coordinator what you should bring specific to your situation. You will also need to bring the following:

- Full and up-to-date prescription medications.
- Medical supplies and equipment, including nebulizer, oxygen, syringes, etc.
- Any special food items.
- Books, cards or board games to occupy yourself.
- If you bring a caregiver, he/she has to bring a chair, something to sleep on, pillow, and personal items.
- Carry your medical insurance. Medicare cards and a list of doctor and pharmacy names and numbers with you.
- Bring supplies for several days, including batteries for hearing aids, wheelchairs, etc.
- Label all personal belongings, including walkers and canes.

### **Notes**

- No pets are allowed in the Special Care Units. Make pet shelter arrangements in advance.
- If you are unable to return home, assistance will be provided for you.
- Food is provided. Bring your own dietary food.
- Notify family and friends of your intention to evacuate to a special needs shelter.

For further information about the Special Needs Program, call 561-712-6400 and ask to speak to the "Special Needs Coordinator".



## **BOIL WATER ADVISORY**

### **How will we know if we have to boil the water?**

Depending upon the number of customers affected, Seacoast issues boil water orders either through the media or by delivering notices to the door of each affected customer. Clearly, when all 30,000 Seacoast customer accounts are affected, it is impossible to deliver notices to every door.

The two simplest ways that you can keep current on the status of a “boil water” advisory, provided that you have phone and electric, is to check our website, [www.sua.com](http://www.sua.com), or call 561-656-2244 (boil water hotline) or 561-627-2900 to listen for the latest updates. During a declared disaster, listen for broadcast updates from your local Emergency Operation Center (EOC). Seacoast is in constant contact with the EOC to update any information regarding your water and sewer service.

### **What water uses require boiling and how long do I boil the water?**

Here are the instructions when a “Boil Water Advisory” has been issued. If you are in doubt whether or not to “boil water”, just follow these simple instructions as a precaution:

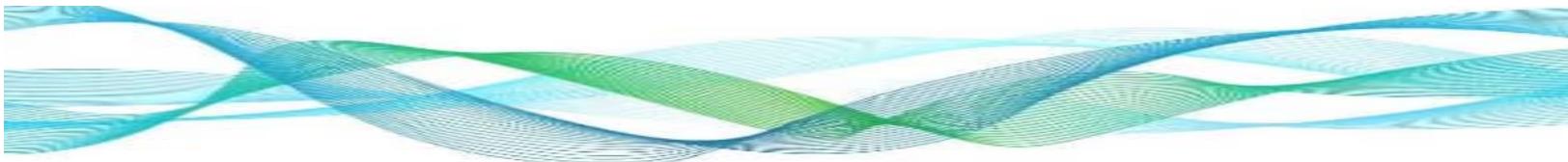
1. Bring water to a rolling boil for one (1) minute before using for culinary (cooking), brushing your teeth, or drinking purposes.
2. Water not being used for the above purposes does not have to be boiled. This means that water used to wash dishes, do the laundry, or to bathe does not need to be boiled. Water used for these purposes may be disinfected by adding six (6) to eight (8) drops of unscented bleach per gallon of water used.
3. If you have an ice maker or public drinking water fountain, turn it off and do not turn it back on until the “precautionary boil water advisory” has been lifted. You may prefer to dump the first load of ice from the ice maker and/or run the water in the water fountain for three (3) minutes.
4. Continue this procedure until further notice.
5. Monitor media reports for updates and remember that you can visit our website [www.sua.com](http://www.sua.com) or call 561-656-2244 for a phone message with the latest status regarding a “boil water advisory”

## **WATER CONSERVATION**

In the aftermath of a storm, it is imperative to conserve water.

During an extended power outage, the water treatment facility is operating on generated power. Conserving the use of water will lessen the strain on the treatment facility and increase the ability to have continued services.

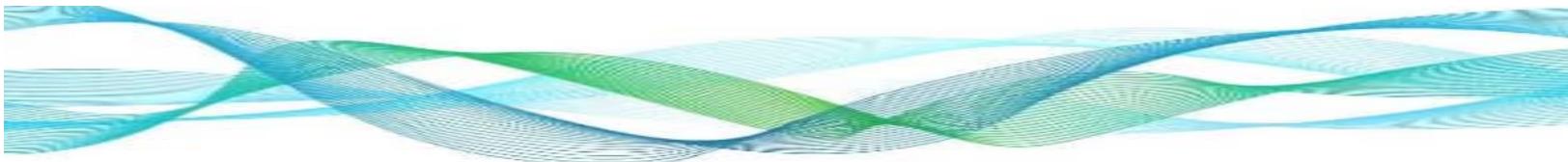
Additionally, conserving water will lessen the strain on the lift station which pumps the wastewater back to the wastewater treatment facility.



## ADVICE FOR OLDER ADULTS

- Notify your health agency where you will be during a hurricane and when care can be re-established.
- If you are home-bound and under the care of a physician but not a home health agency, contact your physician.
- If you require oxygen, check your supplier about their emergency plans.
- If you evacuate, remember to take medications and prescription numbers, written instructions regarding your care, name and numbers of physicians and pharmacies, insurance and Medicare cards, your bedding and your walker, wheelchair, canes or any special equipment. Label all of your special equipment with your name and contact information.
- If you require hospitalization. You must make prior arrangements through your physician, including securing any documentation that the hospital may require prior to admitting you at the time of the storm.

**Note: A caregiver should never drop off elderly and/or a frail person at a medical facility without assuring that they will be admitted, which may require prior authorization with a physician and the hospital.**



## PET SAFETY

- Don't leave pets at home by themselves during a storm, especially if you live in an evacuation area. If they survive the storm, they may flee and be lost.
- Make sure vaccinations are up-to-date. Up-to-date vaccinations are required to shelter a pet with a veterinarian, a boarding facility or kennel.
- If you change your address, make sure your updated address and phone numbers are on file with Animal Care & Control.
- Pets are not allowed at Red Cross shelters. Make sure you have a family plan that includes evacuation procedures for your pet.

To keep your pet safe during a hurricane, you have the following options: keep the pet with you at home, take the pet with you if you evacuate, leave it with a friend or board it at a kennel.

Don't plan on taking your pet to the public shelter. Because of safety and public health concerns, almost no public shelters allow pets, except assistance dogs.

### **At Home**

Be sure the pet has proper identification. Tags increase the chance of an owner/pet reunion after a storm.

### **Boarding**

If you are going to board your pet, now is the time to call your veterinary clinic or the Humane Society for kennel locations.

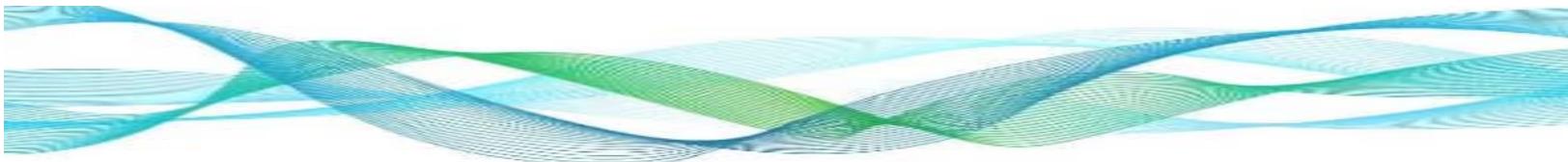
### **Traveling**

Consider buying a portable carrier or cage.

Consider leaving exotic pets such as parrots, reptiles or ferrets with friends or relatives.

### **Pet Friendly Shelter**

West Boynton Recreation Center. Pre-register is a must **561-233-1266**.



## SAFEGUARDING YOUR HOME

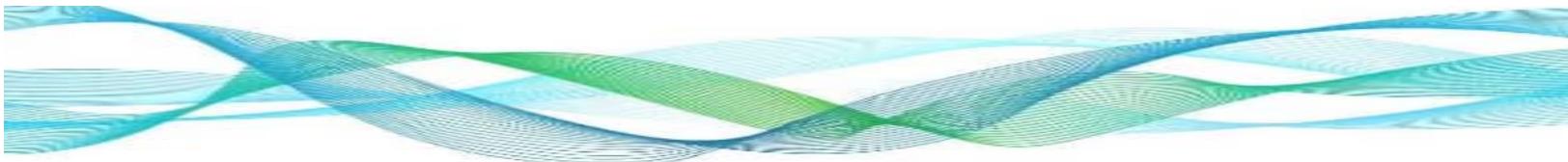
### Hurricane Shutters or Panels Safety Tips

#### Installation

1. Develop a 'buddy' system with a neighbor, relative or friend.
2. Always wear protective work gloves when you store, install or remove shutters.
3. Make sure battery-operated tools have enough charged batteries.
4. Be aware of basic back injury prevention techniques.
  - a. When working with another person, lift, walk and lower the load together. Let one person call the shots and direct the lift.
  - b) With high loads, get as close to the load as you can, slide the load toward you, and let your arms and legs, not your back, do the work.
  - c) Get a firm footing, bend your knees, and tighten your stomach muscles. Keep your back upright whether lifting or putting down the load. Avoid twisting.
5. If you are using a ladder during the installation of shutters or panels, the following safety measures will help prevent injury.
  - a. Make sure your ladder is safe, in good condition, clean and is structurally sound.
  - b. Use the right size ladder for the job. Never climb higher than the second step below the top of a stepladder and do not use the top three rings of a straight ladder.
  - c. Never use a metal ladder near power lines. Do not use power tools while on a metal ladder, however, battery operated tools are OK.
  - d. Make sure the ladder is secured on the ground. Never have more than one person on a ladder at the same time.

#### Removal

1. Remove shutters immediately after authorities issue an "all clear" in order to assure emergency access and exit.
2. Reverse the installation process, making sure that removable shutters are correctly labeled and stored in the correct order.
3. Make sure your shutters and associated hardware are cleaned, lubricated and ready for the next storm.

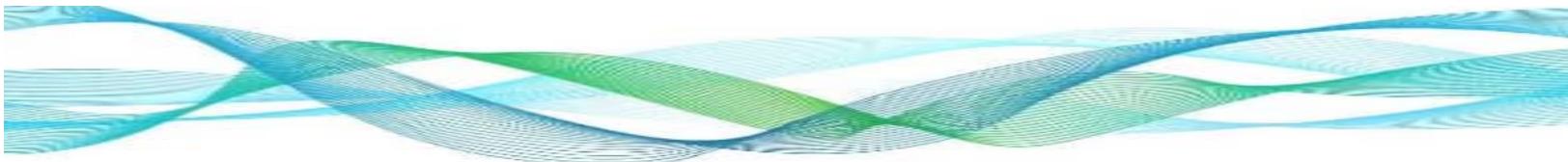


## SAFEGUARDING YOUR HOME

### Swimming Pool Preparation

- Keep water in your pool. This will protect the pools finish from sand and flying debris. You may want to lower the level of the water in the pool, but no more than one or 2 feet. If you lower your water level any lower, hydrostatic pressure could cause the pool to pop out of the ground.
- Add extra chlorine to the water to prevent contamination.
- Turn off the power to pool equipment.
- If feasible, when the pump motor is cool, remove pool pump motor and store it indoors in a dry place. If not, protect the motor by wrapping plastic in material such as a garment bag and securely tighten with tape or rope. Do not do this until the motor is completely cool.
- Remove all loose items from the pool area (furniture, pool cleaning equipment etc.)
- After the storm reinstall the pool pump motor, or remove the wrapping and check for flood damage; return the water level to normal for proper skimming action; clean the pool thoroughly to prevent the debris from staining the finish; then balance the pH of the water, super chlorinate, and run the filter until water is clean.

**Note: If you lose your fence or screening closure as a result of a storm, secure your pool. To temporarily secure your pool area, you can use orange plastic construction fencing supported by stakes or steel rods driven into the ground. Rope or plastic tape is not sufficient.**

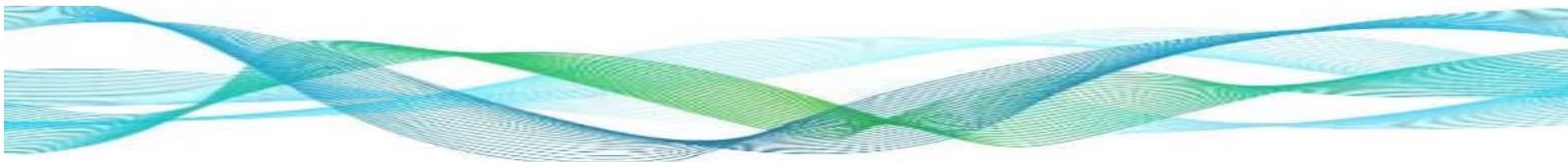


## SAFEGUARDING YOUR HOME

### Generator Tips

- If you are looking to buy a generator, be sure to buy a generator that is rated for the amount of power that you will need otherwise you risk blowing a fuse or damaging your connected equipment or causing a fire.
- If you are installing a permanent generator, be sure to obtain the appropriate permits and have a licensed electrician install it.
- If you already have a generator, inspect and test your generator to ensure it is in good working order.
- Check your manual for proper installation, maintenance, fueling and safety procedures.
- Never try to power the house wiring by plugging the generator into a wall outlet. This is a practice known as "backfeeding," that can cause serious injury and can prove fatal for utility workers and neighbors served by the same transformer. Additionally, backfeeding will bypass some of the built in circuit protection devices in the home.
- Be sure to have the appropriate cords and connectors.
- Make sure you have an appropriate supply of fuel that is stored safely outside. Be sure to store the fuel in a properly labeled container designed to store gasoline; do not store gasoline in any other container. Place the gasoline away from any fuel or burning appliances running on natural gas.
- Never use a generator indoors this includes in homes, garages, basements, crawlspaces and other enclosed, or partially enclosed spaces, as it could cause a buildup of carbon monoxide. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas that is difficult to detect. Opening windows and doors will not prevent carbon monoxide buildup.
- Be sure to purchase and install all CO (carbon monoxide) detectors inside your home to warn your family if deadly fumes from the generator get inside your home.
- For further information regarding generator safety go to [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org), select disaster services, then select "after the storm". You will see "generators" among the list of topics you can click on for further information.

**Before you fuel, turn off the generator and let it cool to prevent fire or explosion.**



## **DEBRIS MANAGEMENT**

### **Pre-Hurricane Preparation**

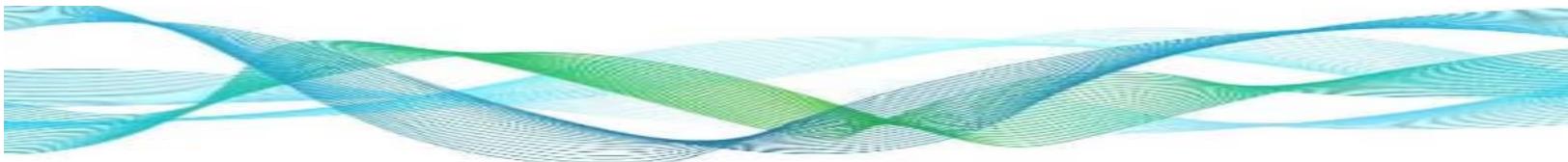
- Trim your trees early. All major cutting and vegetation should be completed long before June 1. All major trimming should be done between December and April.
- If you are inexperienced in the use of a chainsaw, seek professional assistance. If you are properly trained, be sure to wear appropriate personal protective equipment.
- Cut back all trees and weak branches that could contact the building.
- Place tree trimmings at the curb on your regular scheduled collection.
- Containerize small pieces of vegetation such as pine needles, leaves, twigs etc., in bags or cans that weigh less than 50 pounds when full, and place them on your curb on your regularly scheduled day.
- Clean your yard of any items that could become missiles in a storm, such as old lumber, broken lawn furniture, etc. and place curbside on your bulk pick up day.

### **Once A Storm Has Been Named**

- Do not do any trimming or major yard work.
- Do not begin any construction projects.
- Collection will continue until the winds reach 40 mph.

### **After the Storm Has Passed**

- Please be patient.
- Do not touch any trees if there are any downed power line in the debris.
- Trash and debris may not be picked up immediately due to the sheer volume.
- The City of Palm Beach Gardens will be out clearing the roads for emergency access first.
- As a resident you can speed up this process by properly separating your debris and placing the separated debris in piles on the swale away from power lines, mailboxes, trees, fire hydrants, valves, water meters, gas lines, and storm drains.



## STORM CATEGORIES

The Saffir-Simpson Scale is based on sustained winds. Sustained wind is a 1-minute wind average measured at about 33 feet above the ground.

### **Category One Hurricane: Winds 74-95 mph**

Very dangerous winds will produce some damage: Well-constructed frame homes could have damage to roof, shingles, vinyl siding and gutters. Large branches of trees will snap and shallowly rooted trees may be toppled. Extensive damage to power lines and poles likely will result in power outages that could last several days.

### **Category Two Hurricane: Winds 96-110 mph**

Extremely dangerous winds will cause extensive damage: Well-constructed frame homes could sustain major roof and siding damage. Many shallowly rooted trees will be snapped or uprooted and block numerous roads. Near-total power loss is expected with outages that could last from several days to weeks

### **Category Three Hurricane: Winds 111-129 mph**

Devastating damage will occur: Well-built framed homes may incur major damage or removal of roof decking and gable ends. Many trees will be snapped or uprooted, blocking numerous roads. Electricity and water will be unavailable for several days to weeks after the storm passes.

### **Category Four Hurricane: Winds 130-156 mph**

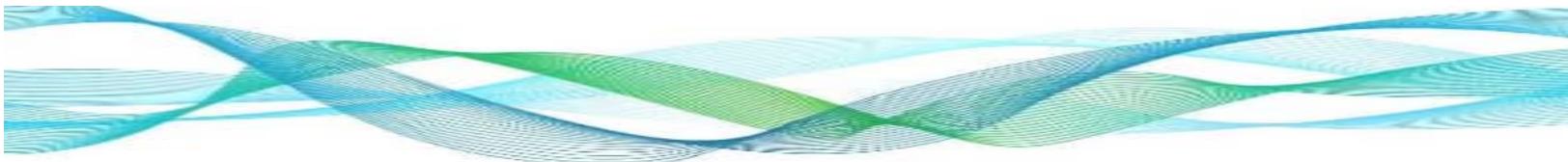
Storm surge is generally 13-18 feet above normal. More extensive structural damage with some complete roof structure failures. Shrubs, trees, and signs are blown down. Complete destruction of mobile homes. Extensive damage to doors and windows. Low-lying escape routes may be cut by rising water 3-5 hours before arrival of the center of the hurricane. Major damage to lower floors of structures near the shore. Terrain lower than 10 feet above sea level may be flooded requiring massive evacuation of residential areas.

### **Category Five Hurricane: Winds greater than 157 mph**

Storm surge generally greater than 18 feet above normal. Complete roof failure on many residences and individual buildings. All shrubs, trees, and signs are blown down. Complete destruction of mobile homes. Severe and extensive window and door damage. Major damage to lower floors of all structures located less than 15 feet above sea level and within 500 yards of the shoreline. Massive evacuation of residential areas on low ground within miles of the shoreline may be required.

**Note:** Even a low category storm depending on a number of factors can cause considerable damage to your home and property. Always be prepared for a higher category storm than is predicted, as the intensity can change within hours. Emergency vehicles will be taken off the road when the maximum sustained winds exceed 39 mph. Emergency vehicle will not resume services until the wind fall below 39 mph.

Source: National Hurricane Center ([nhc.noaa.gov](http://nhc.noaa.gov))



## FAMILY DISASTER SUPPLY KIT

### **Essentials**

Battery-operated radio  
Flashlight/battery operated lanterns  
Extra batteries  
Hard line telephone (not cordless)

### **Water**

1 gallon per person, per day, minimum 7-day supply, in food grade plastic container. Additional water for sanitation, pets.

### **Food**

7-14-day supply of non-perishable food that requires no preparation such as:

Dry cereal  
Peanut butter  
Canned or dried fruits  
Canned vegetables  
Canned juices  
Ready-eat canned meats  
Ready-to-eat soups  
Quick energy snacks

### **First Aid Kit**

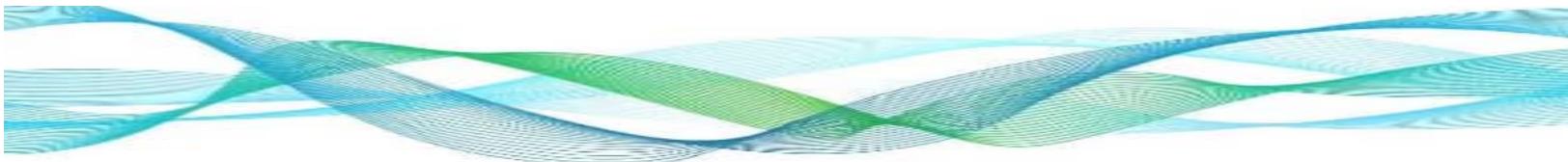
Scissors  
Thermometer  
Needle  
Cleansing agent/soap  
Latex gloves  
Moistened towelettes  
Sterile gauze, bandages and pads  
Tube of petroleum jelly  
Antibiotic ointment  
Aspirin or non-aspirin pain reliever

### **For Pets**

Food, non-tippable food and water bowls. Record of vaccination. Leash, harness and carrier.  
Extra litter

### **For Baby**

Formula  
Diapers  
Baby wipes  
Bottles  
Medication  
Powdered milk



## **Sanitation**

Hand sanitizer  
Household chloride bleach  
Soap, liquid detergent  
Personal hygiene items  
Plastic bucket with tight lid  
Bathroom tissue, towelettes  
Plastic garbage bags, ties  
Clear Iodine (for water purification)

## **Clothing and Bedding**

Blankets and sleeping bags  
Rain gear  
Long sleeve shirts and pants  
Hat and work gloves

## **Tools & Supplies**

Mosquito repellent with DEET  
Fire extinguisher  
Cash  
Duct tape  
Non electric can opener  
Paper, pencil  
Rope

## **Family Medical Needs**

Insulin, testing kits.  
Prescription drugs.  
Non-prescription drugs.  
Extra eye glasses, contact lenses.  
Extra oxygen which can be used without electricity.

## **Important Family Documents**

Telephone Number  
Record of bank accounts  
Family records, inventory of valuable goods. Copy of will, insurance policies, deeds and other important records. Passports and ID's.



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