

Everyone should develop a family preparedness plan well in advance of a storm threat.

Which path should you take?

Do you live in a vulnerable area?
(Mobile home, an area that floods frequently, on a barrier island or near the coast)

Have you been ordered to evacuate?

YES

NO

EVACUATE

STAY AT HOME

Assemble your disaster supply kit



Did you know...?

When possible, evacuating with your county reduces your chance of being stranded in traffic and shortens your time to return home.

Before a storm threatens, contact your county's emergency management office for local evacuation information.



Have a place to go
Home of a family member or friend, motel or shelter



Notify family or friends of your plans
When you are leaving and where you are going

Fill your car with gas



Bring extra cash
Banks may be closed, ATMs may not work

Enact your pet plan

Bring important family documents
in a waterproof container

Secure your home

Bring toys, books and games
for entertainment

Bring pillows and blankets
Also bring rain gear and sturdy shoes

Map out your route
Be familiar with your area's evacuation routes
Don't know where to go? **GO BACK 6 SPACES**

Arrive safely at your destination

After the Storm

Listen to local officials for the all clear

Use your NOAA weather radio
Stay alert to weather advisories

Check on your neighbors
Particularly the elderly or disabled

Get extra cash
Power outages may cause banks and ATMs to be closed

Fill your car with gas

Secure your home
Board up windows and secure loose yard objects

Stock extra supplies
Batteries, water and canned food

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Did you know...?

You need to store at least a three-day supply of water for each person in your household. Stored water should be changed every six months.

More information: www.redcross.org



Did you know...?

Making your home more disaster resistant can prevent the need to evacuate and can reduce damages.

Did you know...?

Cell phones, pagers and laptop computers may be useful tools to find out information about your community after a storm.

www.hcoem.org

Did you know...?

Flood damage is not usually covered by homeowners insurance. Do not make assumptions. Check your policy.

For information: www.fema.gov/nfip
1-888-CALL-FLOOD ext.445

