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Rental Management, Help you!

Hurricane Information

Before the storm

1. In the event of a hurricane, secure or bring inside all objects that could become a projectile in high winds. Please move all items on patios, etc. inside;
2. Have plenty of water and batteries ready; Supply list attached.
3. For additional information on Hurricane preparedness, visit:
www.nhc.noaa.gov; or www.floridadisaster.org;
4. Evacuate if you do not feel safe; Contact LPM (via e-mail or phone) to let us know that you will be evacuating, and a good phone number to reach you at in the event of an emergency.
5. Close all blinds/drapes, DO NOT tape windows; if pre-cut hurricane plywood or materials are provided at the property, please put them up, if you know how to, or ask someone for help or instructions.

After the storm

1. Remember the office will most likely not have power, phones or internet for some time after a bad storm;
2. Detail all damage to property; and please take photos.
3. This list along with photos should be emailed to LPM as soon as you can get through;
4. You may drop the list off at our office, but we ask that you have your list completed before you arrive at the office;
5. ****Written authorization by the home owner must be obtained prior to FEMA putting on a temporary blue roof****. LPM, nor the tenant, are authorized to do so.
6. Please be patient as we will be doing the best we can do, and as fast as possible.

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Tenant Resources)

Before a Storm

Each year prior to hurricane season, your family should review your existing hurricane strategy and make changes as necessary.

Your hurricane strategy should include evacuation plans, such as where your family and pets will go, what route to take, when to leave and what supplies are necessary. Supplies should last for a minimum of 72 hours.

In the event the storm is a threat to your surrounding area, listen to local media for information and instructions.

Additionally,

please note the following information to prepare for an emergency:

- Inform out of town family and friends of your emergency plans and stay in contact
- Fuel your vehicles prior to evacuating as fuel pumps rely on electricity
- Have a supply of cash – ATM machines and banks may not operate immediately following a storm
- Install storm shutters or cover windows with plywood and secure all doors
- Bring all outdoor objects indoors, such as lawn furniture, toys and gardening equipment
- Freeze water in plastic bottles to place in refrigerators and freezers to help keep cold
- Adjust refrigerators and freezers to the coldest settings
- Unplug small appliances that you will not use
- Turn off propane tanks
- Fill sinks and bathtubs with water and check for slow leaks

During a Storm

Should you remain home during a hurricane, please note the following precautions:

- Secure all windows, doors and take refuge in a small interior room, such as a closet, hallway or basement
- Cover yourself underneath a sturdy table or a mattress for protection
- When the eye of the storm passes, remain indoors despite calmer conditions outdoors. Winds will soon rapidly increase
- to hurricane force in the opposite direction

After a Storm

- If you evacuated, wait until authorities allow you to return before doing so
- Stay on firm ground and beware of fallen objects, flooded areas and debris
- Make sure your vehicles have plenty of gas and drive only if necessary
- Replenish supplies, such as batteries, non-perishable food and water

When you return to your home:

- Enter with extreme caution and beware of home damages and fallen objects
- Remove shutters or plywood, open windows and doors to ventilate and dry the home
- Check gas, water and electrical lines for damage but do not attempt to repair
- Have a professional assess the water line to clear for contamination – do not drink the water or prepare food until the
- water line is evaluated
- Avoid using candles or other open flames – emergency personnel may be unable to respond due to blocked roadways
- should there be an urgent situation
- Use battery-operated lighting, such as flashlights or glow sticks
- Only use telephones to report emergencies, including cellular phones
- Never connect portable generators to your home
- Your local electric company will be able to assist you to determine when power will be restored in your area



Disaster Supplies and Shopping List

If you plan to stay at home during a hurricane, you should have the following items on hand. It is a good idea to get these items at the beginning of hurricane season because as a storm approaches, stores become very busy and stock is depleted quickly.

Use the 11-week shopping list to help you gather your supplies.

WEEK 1 - FOOD (per person)

- 3 gallons water
- Sandwich bread
- 3 boxes quick energy snacks
- 2 cans ready-to-eat soup
- 1 box each crackers
- 1 box cereal
- 3 cans fruit
- 3 cans vegetables
- 3 cans tuna/meat
- Manual can opener
- 1 jar each jelly
- 1 jar peanut butter
- Six-pack juice or sport drink
- Six-pack sport drink
- Instant coffee/tea/powered drinks
- Charcoal or propane gas for grill
- Matches
- 1 box granola bar

WEEK 2 - PROTECTING PROPERTY

- 2 boxes large plastic zip bags
- Plastic wrap
- 2 rolls aluminum foil
- Plastic containers with lids
- Heavy-duty garbage bags
- Waterproof portable plastic container with lid
- Plastic sheeting (drop cloths)

WEEK 3 - HEALTH A& HYGIENE

- bottle of shampoo
- box baby wipes/hand gel
- tube of toothpaste
- antiseptic
- deodorant/antiperspirant
- tweezers
- assorted adhesive bandages
- gauze and tape
- first aid book
- Antibiotic cream
- Insect bite cream
- Aloe/sunburn relief cream
- Ace bandages

Mosquito repellent

sunscreen

WEEK 4 - CLEANING & SUPPLIES

- 2 packages eating utensils, paper cups, paper plates, napkins
- box counter wipes with bleach
- 2 rolls paper towels
- 4 rolls bathroom tissue
- liquid antibacterial dish soap
- 2 pairs rubber gloves
- broom, mop and bucket
- unscented liquid bleach
- old towels and rags
- household liquid cleaner
- spray disinfectant cleaner
- bug spray
- fly swatter

WEEK 5 - MEDICAL NEEDS

- anti-diarrhea medicine
- pain relievers
- extra prescription medications
- thermometer

WEEK 6 - COMMON TOOLS

- battery operated radio
- flashlights and batteries
- assorted safety pins
- scissors
- screwdriver (Flat and Phillip's)
- pliers and vise grips
- hammer
- heavy work gloves
- camping or utility knife
- box disposable dust masks
- plastic safety goggles

WEEK 7 - HEAVY TOOLS

- plywood and fasteners to cover windows or some other suitable window protection
- tarps or canvas for temporary roof repair
- hand saw and/or chain saw
- extra fuel

assorted nails

wood screws

hatchet

crowbar

WEEK 8 - SPECIAL ITEMS

- foods for special diets
- extra hearing aid batteries
- items for denture care
- spare eyeglasses or contact lens supplies
- gallon of water per pet
- leash and pet carrier
- pet food and pet medications
- baby food and formula
- diapers and wipes

WEEK 9 - SMART SUPPLIES

- Battery powered camping lantern and extra batteries
- glow sticks for night lights
- portable camp stove or grill
- video or camera

WEEK 10 - HELPFUL SUPPLIES

- board games and puzzles
- books
- corded telephone (not cordless)
- extra batteries for everything
- local and state road maps
- approved gas containers

WEEK 11 - EVERYDAY SAFETY

- ABC certified fire extinguisher
- smoke detector with battery
- carbon monoxide detector
- heavy duty extension cords for





Tools and Other Supplies

You should have a basic tool kit with items you feel are necessary to make temporary repairs after the storm. Basics include: plastic sheeting, paper plates and plastic utensils, flashlights and a battery operated radio with plenty of spare batteries (or better yet a hand-crank radio), non-electric can opener, fire extinguisher, tent, matches, aluminum foil, plastic storage containers, plastic garbage bags and a small shovel. A corded phone (cordless phones require electricity) will help if you have phone lines but no power.

Water

Water should be stored in plastic containers. Store one gallon of water per person per day and plan on at least five days of need. Save your empty two-liter bottles during hurricane season to fill with water before a storm may hit. Fill bathtubs and sinks with water for sanitation use. Check them for leaks before the storm and if water is draining out, place plastic wrap over the drain. Washing machines can also be filled with water to use for washing hands. The most recommended water purification technique is boiling. Boil water for one full minute at a rolling boil then let it cool. If you are more than one mile above sea level, boil for three minutes.

Food

Store at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food. Select foods that require no refrigeration, cooking or preparation. Think about what kind of food you would take camping those are the types of foods that you need on hand after a storm. Many good foods come in ready-to-eat, non-refrigerated packaging. Small packages are a good choice because you will not have refrigeration for leftovers. Make sure you have a good stock of Sterno, a full tank of propane for your grill, or plenty of charcoal. Never use propane or charcoal indoors.

Special Items

Always remember to help family members with special needs. For children, you should have plenty of necessary baby formula, diapers, bottles and medications. Adults with medications such as insulin or other prescription drugs should have their prescriptions filled before the storm. Do not forget any denture needs and eyeglasses or contacts. You may also consider asking your veterinarian about a mild sedative for your

pets if they are anxious during storms. You should also have some form of entertainment for everyone, including books for adults. Keep important family documents safe and in a waterproof container. Items for consideration to keep safe are wills, insurance policies, bank account numbers, credit cards, your address book and a household inventory complete with serial numbers and pictures or video.

First Aid Kit

It is a good idea to have two first aid kits; one for your home and the other for your car. Your kit should include things like bandages, scissors, tweezers, soap, latex gloves, lubricant, assorted size safety pins and any non-prescription drugs deemed necessary. Stock plenty of mosquito repellent and "bug bite sticks" for relieving the itch of insect bites and stings.

Clothing and Bedding

Clothing and bedding items should be protected by covering them with plastic drop cloths, placing them in waterproof boxes, plastic bags or other suitable containers. Be sure to have work boots and gloves, rain gear, blankets or sleeping bags, lots of towels, hats and sunglasses readily available.

Selecting a Safe Room

Identifying a safe place to take shelter during severe weather is an important part of your plan of action to "be ready." Select an interior room, hallway or bathroom on the lowest level of your structure away from windows. Padding the area with mattresses or having a solid piece of furniture under which you can seek shelter is a good idea. Be sure to keep your disaster kit with you in your safe room, and close all interior doors and brace exterior doors if possible.

TO DO LIST BEFORE THE SEASON

- Make a family plan. Who does what and where will your family ride out the storm? Let out of town family and friends know your plan.
- Locate your water and electrical shutoffs.
- Know the disaster plans for your children's school or daycare.

- Trim trees and store loose objects.
- Install/test your smoke and CO2 detectors.
- Video the contents of your home and store the tape with an out of town friend or family member.
- Photocopy important papers and store copies separately and safely.
- Make plans to board your pet if you plan to go to a shelter.

KEEP IN WATERPROOF CONTAINER

- Wills, deeds and titles
- Insurance policies for home, health, life and automobiles
- Stocks, bonds and investments
- Passports, social security cards, immunization records
- Bank account numbers
- Mortgage information
- Utility bills (for proof of residency and to turn off utilities that bill regardless of service)
- Credit card account numbers
- Inventory of household goods
- Important telephone numbers
- Family records (birth, marriage, death, divorce and adoption paperwork)
- Receipts for anything you purchase prior to and following a storm including generators, chain saws, and repairs

