HURRICANE READY GUIDE

DEVELOP YOUR FAMILY PLAN
LARGE DETAILED COUNTY MAPS

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Welcome

Thanks for picking up the 2021 MAX Defender 8 Hurricane Ready Guide.

It’s the time of year when all of us start looking toward the tropics and wondering what this hurricane season has in store.

That is why it is so important to equip and prepare yourself with the most recent and best possible information – the kind of information you’ll find in this guide.

For the most part, all of us who live in Central Florida have been lucky the past couple of years.

In addition to this guide, Max Defender 8 will keep you informed on TV, on WFLA.com and through social media such as Twitter and Facebook.

Turn to us before, during, and after a hurricane, tropical storm or severe weather threatens. But no matter what is predicted, it only takes one storm. That impact could change your life forever if you and your family are not prepared. It’s vital to have a survival kit and most importantly, stay informed.

Thanks again for picking up the Max Defender 8 2021 Hurricane Guide. And remember: The idea is to get ready and stay ready, whether the big storms threaten us this season or not.
DEVELOPING A FAMILY PLAN
A Guide to Protecting Your Family

Each hurricane season, review, practice and update your Family Plan. You will need to know your evacuation zone, obtain emergency supplies, and take steps to protect your home. Remember to make plans for friends or family members with special needs, including your pets. Everyone, children included, should have a role.

EVACUATION
Check the maps inside this guide to see which evacuation zone you live in. This will determine when and if you need to evacuate during a storm. Remember: Most mobile home residents must evacuate, regardless of location. You should plan now where to evacuate your family. Make arrangements to stay with friends or relatives who live in a hurricane-safe zone. Have ready food, water and must-have supplies (see page 10). If you evacuate to an inland hotel, ask about special hurricane policies. Most importantly, make sure your destination is NOT in an evacuation zone.

LEAVING THE AREA
Leave as early as possible. Have an alternate route planned. If flying, prepare for airport closings and/or canceled flights. Remember, storms can change direction quickly and without warning, so be careful and avoid driving directly into a storm’s new path. Tune to our Radio Partners (listed on page 2 of this guide) to stay informed on traffic conditions.

PUBLIC SHELTERS
An evacuation shelter should be your last resort. Keep in mind, different shelters may open at different times, depending on size and intensity of a storm. Do not go until an official announces a specific shelter has opened. Expect shelters to be crowded and uncomfortable.

- Be sure to bring:
  - Pillows and blankets or sleeping bag
  - Special dietary foods, water and prescription medicines
  - A change of clothes and personal hygiene items
  - Flashlight, radio and extra batteries
  - Infant necessities and quiet toys for children

Important papers
Note: Alcohol and firearms are not allowed; most shelters will not allow pets.

IF YOU MUST EVACUATE
Do not panic if an evacuation order is given. Make sure you give yourself enough time to leave before the weather turns bad.

- Do not take chances with your life. Turn off your electricity, water and gas if officials tell you to do so. Lock windows and doors.

IF YOU DO NOT EVACUATE
Make sure windows are protected and home is secured. Clean containers for drinking water and your bathtub for storing clean water. Plan on three gallons per person, per day for all uses. Offer your home to friends or relatives who need to evacuate. Have at least a two-week supply of nonperishable foods, including a nonelectric can opener and corded nonelectric phone.

BUSINESS OWNERS
Every business also should have a Disaster Plan. For a guide, contact your local emergency management agency, Chamber of Commerce or go to www.sba.gov/content/disaster-planning

“DO NOT TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR LIFE.”
PROTECT YOURSELF
During & After the Storm

DURING THE STORM

Stay indoors, away from windows, skylights and glass doors, until the storm has officially passed. Be careful; it might appear the storm is over, but you may actually be in the eye of the hurricane. It may seem calm, but the weather could deteriorate quickly. The calm may only last 10-20 minutes.

If you lose power News Channel 8 weather coverage and news updates are available on your smart phone or tablet. Download our MAX Defender 8 Weather app and WFLA News app for free right now.

Do not use candles or kerosene lamps.

Find a safe-room in your home, usually an interior, windowless, reinforced room such as a closet or bathroom on the lower floor.

Stay in your safe-room even if you hear breaking glass. Do not expose yourself to the hurricane’s winds.

If your house starts to break apart, cover yourself with a mattress and pillows. If your safe-room has a bathtub, get in the tub under a mattress.

Use the phone for urgent calls only. Don’t use the phone if you hear thunder.

If you are in a very tall building, avoid the top floors as wind speeds are stronger the higher you go. Go to a safe-room. If flooding threatens your home, turn off electricity at the main breaker.

If you lose power, turn off major appliances, such as the air conditioner and water heater to reduce damage from surge when power is restored.

AFTER THE STORM

Be patient. It may take awhile for emergency crews to reach your neighborhood. Restoring utilities could take several weeks. Use extreme caution. There may be dangerous situations all around you.

If your house is damaged, do not return until it has been officially inspected.

Find the fire extinguisher before turning on the power.

Avoid all downed power lines and water puddles.

Report downed or sparking power lines, broken gas lines and water mains.

Always supervise children.

Avoid piling debris near power poles. This may hinder repairs. Avoid driving because of debris and road blockage.

Open windows and doors to ventilate your home.

If flooding has occurred, have an inspection before turning on the breaker.

Let your out-of-town emergency contact know you are alright.

Have valid ID. It may be required to reenter your neighborhood.

Don’t sightsee, especially at night.
CALL BEFORE YOU DIG

You may be eager to remove large trees or other debris after a hurricane hits. But your underground utilities could pose a real danger. More and more utilities are buried underground and some aren’t buried as deep as you may think. The result can be costly, even deadly. Before you dig, call 811 if you don’t know where underground utilities are located on your property. Or go to www.sunshine811.com for more information.

FOOD AND WATER SAFETY

If power goes out, avoid opening refrigerators and freezers to keep items from spoiling and/or thawing.

Food in a refrigerator is safe if power is out for only a few hours. If the temperature inside exceeds 40°F for more than two hours, perishable foods are unsafe to eat. (Get a small thermometer to keep inside your refrigerator.)

If there are ice crystals on freezer items, the food can safely be refrozen.

If you’re unsure whether an item has spoiled, throw it away.

Do not drink tap water until officials have announced it is safe.

Commercially bottled water is good indefinitely, regardless of expiration date.

Water you’ve bottled yourself will only be good for about a week at room temperature (two weeks in the refrigerator).

TO STERILIZE WATER:

Boil for at least one minute.

OR Add 12 drops of a 2% tincture of iodine per gallon.

OR Add 8 drops unscented household bleach
(with Hypochlorite as the only active ingredient) per gallon.

OR Use water purification tablets.

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FAMILY

CONSIDER IT DONE!

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PROTECT YOUR PETS
How it Differs From Protecting You

If conditions during a storm are not safe for you, then they're not safe for your pets either. Include your pets in your hurricane plan. Keep in mind:

Service animals are the ONLY pets allowed at most public shelters. Most motels and hotels will allow smaller pets (cats, small dogs, etc.) for an additional fee or deposit but be sure to ask before you go.

If you evacuate to a shelter, make arrangements early to board your pet at a kennel or boarding service outside hurricane evacuation zones. Don’t wait until the last minute. Space will be limited, and standard boarding fees will apply.

Regardless of where you evacuate, be sure your pet is clearly identified with a current license and rabies tag on their collar. You may consider having your pet micro-chipped.

Try to keep your schedule as normal as possible.

Make sure their shots are up to date. You may need proof of vaccinations.

Pet stores can help you find shelter for exotic pets.

INCLUDE YOUR PETS IN YOUR HURRICANE PLAN.

PUT TOGETHER A SUPPLY KIT INCLUDING:

- A pet carrier or collapsible cage (appropriate for your pet)
- Pet food, bottled water and any medications, enough for at least one week (don’t forget bowls, a manual can opener and treats)
- Proof of up-to-date vaccinations
- Current photo of you with your pet (as proof of ownership)
- Cat litter, liners and pan
- Newspaper and paper towels for clean up
- Small trash bags for waste
- Muzzle (if necessary)
- Toys and other comfort items
- First aid kit
- Mark all your pets’ belongings with a water-proof marker

After the storm, The Humane Society and other animal services can help you find a lost pet or locate the owner of a pet you find. Watch your pet carefully outdoors. Familiar scents and landmarks may change, and your pet could easily get confused. Downed power lines, contaminated food and water are also real dangers. Remember, pets are part of the family; don’t put them at risk. Check your county map in this guide for a list of pet friendly shelters.
PROTECT YOUR HOME
How to Prepare Your Home

There are some specific actions you should take to make your home safer. To make some of these improvements, you will have to climb in the attic or crawl space with a flashlight. You may feel more comfortable with an experienced and licensed inspector, architect, engineer or contractor inspecting your home. Whatever choice you make, take time to do this well before the storm threatens.

To withstand the forces of wind associated with severe weather, remember your ABC’s:

Anchor your roof
Brace entry and garage doors
Cover your windows

ANCHOR YOUR ROOF
If your roof was built before 1994 and is gabled, brace all gable-end framing with horizontal and vertical beams. Also, make sure that there is wood sheathing (planks or plywood) behind the stucco of the triangular gable-end walls.

Using a caulking gun, apply a 1/4 inch bead of APA AFG-01 certified wood adhesive along an intersection of the roof deck and roof support element (rafter or truss chord) on both sides of the beam. This technique can increase the wind uplift resistance by up to three times, but should not be used if you are going to re-roof in the near future.

BRACE YOUR ENTRY AND GARAGE DOORS
Entry doors are easily damaged by high winds. Bolt all doors with foot and head bolts with a minimum one-inch bolt throw length.

Garage doors should be able to withstand hurricane wind loads and the impacts of flying debris. If yours does not, replace with a hurricane resistant one. Approximately 80 percent of residential hurricane wind damage starts with wind entry through garage doors.

COVER YOUR WINDOWS
Protecting your windows is perhaps one of the most important factors in securing your home or office from total destruction in a hurricane or severe storm.

Make sure all doors and windows are properly caulked and/or weather stripped. Replace gravel/rock landscaping material with fire treated, shredded bark to reduce damage. Cover all windows and glass doors with securely fastened, impact-resistant shutters or other approved window protection systems with proper mounting fixtures or replace them with impact resistant laminated window and door systems, if feasible. Hint: You don’t have to use the same system on every window. Reference: www.flash.org.
AFTER A HURRICANE

- **Don't dump** debris in storm drains.
- **Make temporary repairs** to protect your home from further damage. Cover any holes with plywood and use heavy plastic on broken windows.
- **If you can't make repairs yourself**, check contractor's references with your insurance agent, Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau.
- **If you rebuild, get an estimate first**. Discuss payment terms and keep any receipts. You need enough insurance to cover current construction costs and you may be required to meet new building standards. Your insurance company may be able to provide assistance for these additional costs.
- **If you can't live in your home after a hurricane**, you may be entitled to additional assistance for hotel bills, meals and other living expenses. This coverage is NOT available if damage is caused by flooding or storm surge.

SANDBAGS
- Use sandbags to anchor a sheet of plastic to protect a doorway.
- Tape plastic to the wall and across the doorway, attaching a few feet up the wall and spreading away from the foundation on the ground.
- Place the first row of sandbags on the plastic on the ground.
- Stack on the second row, covering gaps in the bottom level of bags.
- Stack the third row of sandbags on top of the second row, in line with the first row.
SPECIAL NEEDS
How to Handle Medical Needs

Register now with your county Office of Emergency Management if you have special medical needs. Bring at least three days of medical supplies you will need including: special food, water, prescriptions, nebulizers, syringes, sterile swabs and oxygen equipment. Important: Special needs shelters do not provide hands-on medical care so you may want to bring a caregiver with you. You may need to keep back-up medical items on hand such as a battery for ventilator and oxygen cylinders (48-hour supply).

If you require respirators or other electric-dependent medical equipment, you should make prior medical arrangements with your physician. You should also register with your power company. If you require oxygen or other medical supplies, check with your vendor about emergency plans.

A physician must be notified if you or someone you know needs hospitalization. Keep in mind there are a limited number of resources available during disasters such as hurricanes.

For home health care and homebound patients, inform your health care provider where you will be during a hurricane and ask about their emergency plans. Remember to take medications, written instructions regarding your care, special equipment and bedding with you if you evacuate.

ADVICE FOR OLDER ADULTS
Those who live alone, or are without the support of family or friends, must take special precautions in the event of an emergency situation. People who are frail or disabled (either mentally or physically) may need special assistance from family members, friends or social service agencies. Older adults who are also caregivers may require outside assistance. Excessive stress and anxiety can contribute to increased episodes of illness—particularly for persons with heart disease and other illnesses. If an older adult lives in a nursing home, assisted living facility or boarding home, the administrator should be contacted to learn about the disaster plan.

TRANSPORTATION
If you do not have transportation or are unable to drive, assistance may be available. Each local county offers some type of help to make sure you can get out of the storm’s path. Check with your county’s Office of Emergency Management (phone numbers are on the map pages of this guide) to find detailed information about routes to assist you in the event of an evacuation.
For many people, medication isn’t a luxury – it’s a necessity. Running out could lead to other health complications or even send them to the hospital. That’s why it’s important to have an adequate supply of medicine available, especially during hurricane season.

It’s always a good idea to order prescription refills 5-7 days before your medicine will run out.

If a hurricane hits and your regular pharmacy isn’t open, bring your prescription bottle to another pharmacy. The staff will use the information on the label to refill your medication. Also remember to bring your insurance card.

Even if you’re forced to evacuate, you can still refill your prescriptions. Try a new pharmacy wherever you decide to evacuate. They may be able to access your prescription records electronically and help you with emergency needs. Ordering refills online or over the phone is also a good idea for fast service.

But the best advice is: Never wait until the last minute to refill your medicine. It’s the only way to ensure you continue taking your medication as your doctor prescribed.

NEVER WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE.”

Repairing your home after a disaster can be very stressful. Here are a few ways to help protect yourself from unlicensed contractors and con artists:

- Be extremely cautious of anyone coming to your home uninvited and offering to do home repairs.
- Obtain a written estimate or contract.
- Never pay with cash.
- Be sure to note an address, telephone number and license numbers.
- Ask for references and check them out.
- Insist on start and completion dates in the contract, and do not pay the final balance until the work is completed to your satisfaction.
- If you suspect insurance fraud, call the Florida Department of Financial Services Consumer Help Line at 1-800-342-2762 or visit www.myfloridacfo.com/fraud.
- If you suspect you’ve encountered scammers, call the Attorney General’s office or visit myfloridalegal.com.
FLOOD SAFETY
For All Our Florida Flood Zones

Avoid flooded areas, high velocity flow areas, and areas subject to sudden flooding. Do not attempt to cross flowing streams.

Roads may not be intact under flood waters and the depth of the water is not always obvious. Turn around and go another way.

If the vehicle stalls, leave it and seek higher ground. Rising water may engulf the vehicle; sweeping it away.

Use caution at night when it is more difficult to recognize flood dangers.

Keep children away from high water, storm drains and viaducts. Throw out any food that came in contact with flood waters.

Use flashlights (not lanterns, torches or matches) to examine buildings. Flammables may be inside.

FIND OUT IF YOU’RE IN A FLOOD ZONE
Flood maps are usually kept on file at your local county courthouse, municipal office or library. For additional information, call FEMA’s Map Service Center at 1-877-FEMA-MAP.

Benefits of Having a Stand-By Generator:
- Keep heating and A/C operating
- Keep the lights on
- Keep the sump pumps operating
- Maintain hot water in the water heater
- Keep shore power operating for bilge pumps
- Keep refrigerators operating
- Keep security systems running
- Keep the WiFi up
A good homeowner’s (or renter’s) insurance policy is critical. Discuss the following with your insurance representative:

- **Most homes in Florida** have a special deductible for hurricane damage. Ask about your policy and potential out-of-pocket cost.
- **Prepare a complete home inventory** with photos. Videotape if possible and store in a safe-deposit box.
- **Does your policy** cover the actual cash value (replacement cost, less depreciation) or replacement costs?
- **Do you need insurance** riders on special items?
- **Is a windstorm** insurance policy required?
- **Do you need** flood insurance?

**FLOOD INSURANCE**

- **Standard homeowner’s policies do not cover flood damage**, including storm surge, from a hurricane.
- **Flood insurance is available to all residents** in all participating communities. There is usually a 30-day waiting period.
- **If more than half of your home is damaged** and is not built to current standards, it will have to be elevated and retrofitted.
- **Permits for any type of construction** or reconstruction in the floodplain is required.

**FILING A CLAIM**

- **Notify your insurance** agent as soon as possible and have your policy number on hand.
- **Ask when you can** expect an adjustor to visit your home.
- **Present photos and inventory** of damaged items, including their age and value.
- **Have any receipts** and estimates on hand.
- **Be patient.** Cases are expedited based on severity or hardship.
PROTECTING DOCUMENTS
How to Protect Your Documents

One of the most important things to secure during a hurricane, and the most overlooked, is your important documents. Here are a few things to remember:

- Store originals in a safe-deposit box at a bank.
- Choose a bank some distance from your home to reduce the risk of both places suffering the same disaster.
- Get a listing of all of your bank's locations, addresses and phone numbers.
- Copy all the documents in the safe-deposit box and place them in an evacuation box (preferably a fire-proof box).
- Store your evacuation box some place you can get to easily. Take it with you if you evacuate.
- Update documents in both boxes once or twice a year.
- Write instructions concerning health and financial decisions for your family in the event you become incapacitated.
- If you own a home, consider opening a home equity line of credit so emergency funds will be available.

FOR EVACUATION BOX ONLY:
- Safe-deposit box information (location, contents and key)
- Cash, a few rolls of quarters and traveler’s checks

SAFE-DEPOSIT BOX OR EVACUATION BOX:
- Insurance policies (life, auto, homeowners, renters, etc.)
- Copies of health insurance information (insurance card, doctor’s name and number, prescriptions, allergies and immunizations)
- Photocopy of driver’s license
- Birth, Death and Marriage certificates
- Social Security card
- Passport
- Will and living will
- Mortgage/property deeds
- Adoption papers
- Military records
- Car titles
- Trust documents
- Tax return(s)
- Written instructions for family members
- List of emergency contacts, (family, friends, lawyer, financial advisors, etc.)
- Personal property inventory (item description, serial number, receipt and photograph or video)

OTHER DOCUMENTS TO CONSIDER:
- Home improvement records /receipts
- Warranties and receipts for major purchases
- Appraisals of jewelry, collectibles, artwork, etc.
- Credit card records
- Retirement account records
- Recent checking, savings and investment account statements
- Rental agreement and/or lease
- Recent pay stub and employee benefits information
- Backup disks of critical computerized information
- Negatives of irreplaceable personal photographs (with protective plastic sleeves)
NONPERISHABLE ITEMS

- Canned Meat
- Canned Fruits and Vegetables
- Canned Soups and Chili
- Dried Foods
- Dried Fruits and Nuts
- Cereal
- Crackers and Cookies
- Coffee, Tea or Drink Boxes
- Peanut Butter and Jelly
- Pudding
- Powdered Milk
- Evaporated Milk or Parmalat Milk

- Cash (ATMs may not work after the storm)
- Drinking Water (at least a 7-day supply; 1 gallon per person per day)
- Prescription Medicine (2-week supply)
- Two Ice Chests w/Ice (one for ice, one for food)
- Baby Supplies (diapers, wipes, baby food/formula)
- Manual Can Opener
- Flashlights / Lanterns
- Battery-operated Radio and Clock (TV if available)
- Spare Batteries (2 spare sets for each device)
- Toilet Paper and Hygiene Items
- First Aid Kit
- Bleach for Sterilization (unscented with Hypochlorite the only active ingredient)
- Iodine or Water Purification Tablets
- Disposable Plates, Glasses and Utensils
- Plastic Garbage Bags
- Disinfectant
- Soap, Hand Sanitizer and Dish Detergent
- Insect Repellent and Sunscreen
- Corded, Nonelectric Phone
- Camera and Film
- Books, Magazines, Toys
- Plastic Sheeting / Tarp
- Duct or Masking Tape
- Nails, Rope, Lumber, Tools
- Rain Gear
- Fire Extinguisher
- Fuel for Generators and Cars
- Propane Gas (for grills)
- Charcoal and Lighter Fluid
- Waterproof Matches
GENERATOR

SAFETY

Things to Consider Before You Buy

Before buying a generator, consider the following:

What appliances will you run?
Do you need a portable or stationary generator?
Do you need multiple outlets or multiple types of outlets?

OTHER TIPS TO CONSIDER:

Never run a generator indoors OR in your garage. Find a well-ventilated area away from your home.

Do not connect your generator directly to your home’s wiring. Always use heavy-duty, indoor/outdoor rated extension cords to connect to the generator.

Do not attempt to refuel your generator while it is running. Turn off all appliances connected to the generator, then turn off the generator. Let it cool before you attempt to refuel.

Read and follow the manufacturer’s guidelines listed in your owner’s manual for correct operating procedures and power output capabilities. Don’t try to run more appliances than your generator can handle.

Check the oil every time you add gas.

Plug appliances directly into the generator.

Save gas by alternating appliances. For example, refrigerators can be kept cool by supplying power eight hours a day. Do not store fuel indoors. Gasoline (and other flammable liquids) should be stored outside of living areas in properly labeled, non-glass safety containers. They should not be stored in a garage if a fuel-burning appliance is in the garage. The gasoline vapors can travel invisibly along the ground and easily be ignited.

Always have a fully charged, approved fire extinguisher located near the generator.

1 Locate where you live and work on the map.
2 Determine whether you are in an evacuation area, and if so, what level (color explained in the Legend). If you are in an evacuation area, or mobile home/manufactured home/RV, decide where you will go if ordered to evacuate.
   Your choices include:
   - Home of a relative or friend outside the evacuation zone
   - Hotel/motel outside the evacuation zone (make arrangements early)
   - Leave the area entirely
   - As a last resort go to a public shelter
3 If you must go to a public shelter, use your county map to decide which one is convenient. Make sure you verify the shelter is open before you go. Many shelters are local schools. The abbreviations ES, MS, and HS (elementary school, middle school, and high school) are used on the shelter list.

HURRICANE THREAT

The colored areas on the maps are vulnerable to storm surge. Storm surge is the saltwater flooding that rushes over coastal areas when the core of the hurricane crosses land.

- Storm surge causes a path of destruction wiping out structures in its path. This is a life-threatening situation for anyone who ignores evacuation orders and stays in vulnerable areas.

- Hurricanes are categorized on a scale of 1 to 5 depending on wind strength. The evacuation zones are color-coded to designate the level of storm surge likely to occur with the five categories.

- If you live in an area ordered to evacuate, gather your emergency supplies, secure your home and leave immediately. Failure to obey an evacuation order is a violation of Florida law.
- Note: All those in mobile homes/manufactured homes/RVs must evacuate for all evacuation orders, regardless of where you are located.
Citrus County Evacuation Map

Find your closest Evacuation Shelter on the map.

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County Evacuation Guidelines

Potential Storm Surge Height (in feet)

A) Up to 15
B) Up to 20
C) Up to 24
D) Up to 32
E) Up to 42

You evacuate for all colors
You evacuate for red and orange areas and all mobile homes (RV) residents
You evacuate for red, orange, and yellow areas and all mobile homes (RV) residents
You evacuate for red, orange, yellow, and green areas and all mobile homes (RV) residents
You evacuate for red, orange, yellow, green, and purple areas and all mobile homes (RV) residents

All Mobiles evacuate as if in a RED Zone.

CHECK YOUR EVACUATION LEVEL

- A) Red
  - You evacuate for all colors
  - You evacuate for all but red
  - You evacuate for all but red + Orange
- B) Orange
  - You evacuate for all but red
  - You evacuate for all but red + Orange
- C) Yellow
  - You evacuate for all but red
  - You evacuate for all but red + Orange
- D) Green
  - You evacuate for Green + Purple
- E) Purple
  - You evacuate for only purple

NOT ALL SHELTERS MAY BE OPEN!
Citizens are urged to listen to local television or radio stations, or visit the Sheriff's Office website, citruscounty.org, to find out which shelters are going to be opened.
Hernando County Evacuation Map

Find your closest shelter on the map.

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County Evacuation Guidelines

A) Red
    - Evacuate red areas and all mobile home/ RV residents

B) Orange
    - Evacuate red and orange areas and all mobile home/ RV residents

C) Yellow
    - Evacuate red, orange, and yellow areas and all mobile home/ RV residents

D) Green
    - Evacuate red, orange, yellow, and purple areas and all mobile home/ RV residents

E) Purple
    - Evacuate for only purple

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PROTECT YOUR HOME & FAMILY FROM HURRICANES with Replacement Windows from a Company You Can Trust!

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Manatee County Evacuation Map

Find your closest evacuation shelter on the map.

County Evacuation Guidelines

- **A** (Up to 11') Evacuate red zones and all mobile homes/RV residents.
- **B** (Up to 17') Evacuate red and orange zones and all mobile homes/RV residents.
- **C** (Up to 21') Evacuate red, orange, and yellow zones and all mobile homes/RV residents.
- **D** (Up to 26') Evacuate red, orange, yellow, and green zones and all mobile homes/RV residents.
- **E** (Up to 31') Evacuate red, orange, yellow, green, and purple zones and all mobile homes/RV residents.

Evacuation Routes

- All Mobiles evacuate as if in a RED Zone.

CHECK YOUR EVACUATION LEVEL

- **A** Red: You evacuate for all colors.
- **B** Orange: You evacuate for all but red.
- **C** Yellow: You evacuate for all but red + Orange.
- **D** Green: You evacuate for Green + Purple.
- **E** Purple: You evacuate for only purple.

All Mobiles evacuate as if in a RED Zone.
“Please note that not all shelters will be open for every evacuation. There may also be additional locations that are made available for sheltering. It is very important that you check for updates on available shelters before finalizing your plans.”

Shelters with addresses are listed online along with an interactive view of flood zones.

Please see “Online Resources” button below.
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You evacuate for Green + Purple
You evacuate for only purple

All Mobiles evacuate as if in a RED Zone.

Dogs and Cats
All Sarasota County evacuation centers welcome properly caged and supplied dogs and cats. Current vaccination records are required for dogs and cats.

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COVID-19 PRECAUTIONS

To see the latest information on hurricane evacuation centers and COVID-19, please visit egov.net

Masks are encouraged to be worn by all staff and evacuees. Those arriving at Sarasota County evacuation centers will be screened upon entry. There is a designated area for those who do not pass the health screening.

Once an evacuation center reaches 50% capacity, new arrivals will be given the option of going to another nearby evacuation center with more open space, if it is safe to travel. Capacity levels will continue to be decreased nearly 50% to allow for social distancing inside evacuation centers.

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