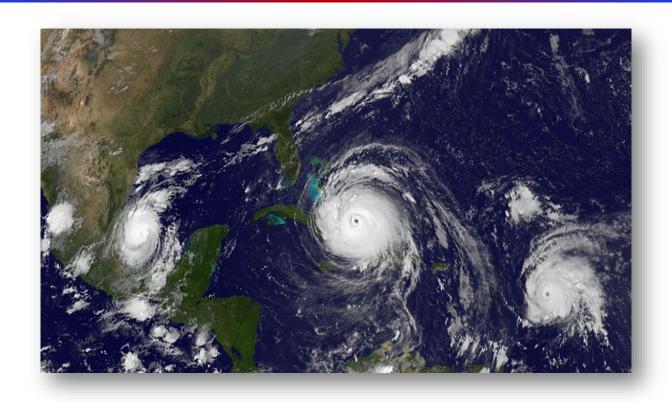


2025 Hurricane Brief





Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, South Carolina and Eastern Recruiting Region



Hurricane Terminology



※ > 60% **※** 40-60%

< 40%

Tropical Disturbance: Rain & thunderstorms w/ low pressure & slight circulation



Tropical Depression: Storm with cyclone characteristics but less than 39mph winds

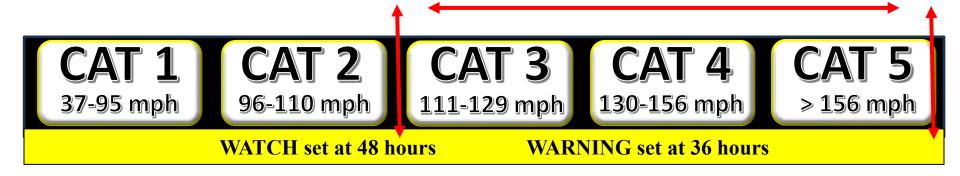


Tropical Storm: 39–73 mph



Hurricane: 74 mph or greater

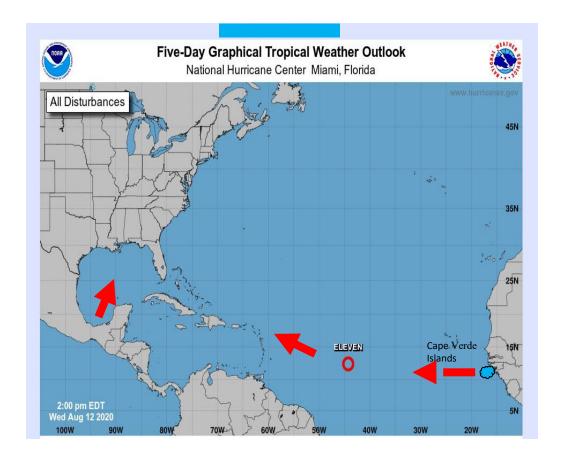
Major Storms



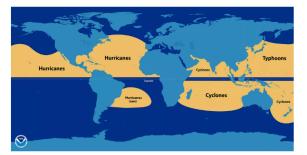


Storm Development





- West Coast Africa
 Cape Verde
- Gulf of America/Mexico
 - Hurricanes: North Atlantic and the eastern/central North Pacific oceans. It is
 extremely rare for one to form in the South Atlantic Ocean.
 - Cyclones: western South Pacific and Indian oceans
 - Typhoons: western North Pacific (around the Philippines, Japan, and China)

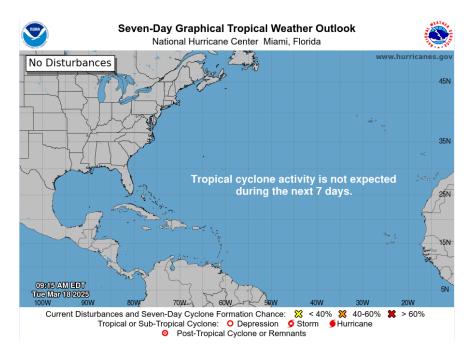




Storm Development and Track What To Watch For



National Weather Service National Hurricane Center Beaufort County Storm Center https://www.nhc.noaa.gov/



Tropical Cyclone Symbols

Tropical Depression

(cyclonic winds 33 knots or less)

Tropical Storm (cyclonic winds 34 to 63 knots)

Hurricane Northern Hemisphere (cyclonic winds 64 knots or greater)

X < 40% **X** 40-60% **X** > 60%





MCRD PI/ERR Tropical Cyclone Conditions (TCC)



1 June to 30 Nov = Atlantic Hurricane Season

Condition	Winds	Time
TCC V	Seasonal	1 Jun – 30 Nov
TCC IV	39 MPH	w/in 72 hours
TCC III	39 MPH	w/in 48 hours
TCC II	39 MPH	w/in 24 hours
TCC I	39 MPH	w/in 12 hours
TCC IC	39 MPH	w/in 6 hours
TCC 1E	39 MPH	Imminent
TCC 1R	39 MPH	Post Storm



South Carolina (OPCON)



OPCON ONE

OPCON TWO

OPCON THREE

"Full Alert"

A disaster or emergency is imminent or occurring.

The state emergency operations center is fully activated.

All state emergency response personnel are activated and ready to deploy.

"Enhanced Awareness"

A disaster or emergency is likely to affect the state.

Emergency Operations plans implemented.

The state emergency center is partially activated if necessary.

"Normal Daily Operations"

Agencies Coordinate, plan, and exercise as warranted.

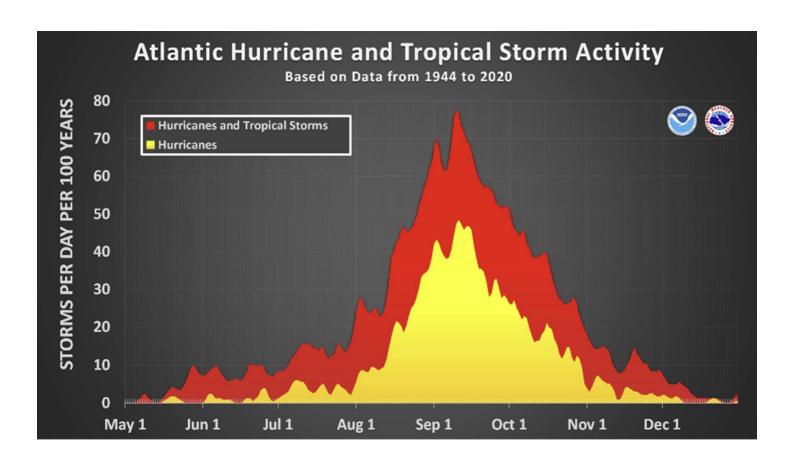
Incidents are monitored by state warning point and local emergency managers.



Tropical Cyclone Activity



September has the most Tropical Storm Activity

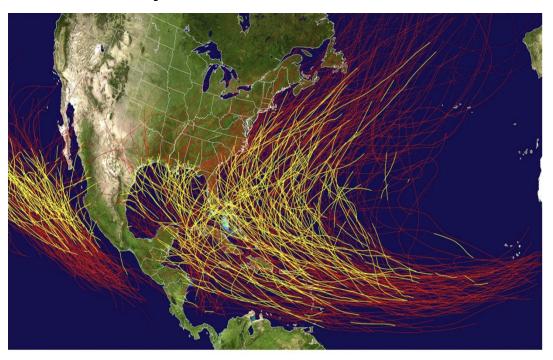




TRACKING THE STORM



Major Hurricane Tracks



Data since 1949 in Pacific, 1851 in Atlantic

Cat 5 Landfalls

- Labor Day (1935)
- Camille (1969)
- Andrew (1992)
- Michael (2018)

5 Days Before: --



3 Days Before: Tropical Storm



Hurricane Threats



☐ Storm Surge/ Inland Flooding

- ☐ Parris Island 5-10ft above Sea Level; 17ft is highest
- \Box Tidal Flow -1ft to +8Ft:
- ☐ Rip Currents
- □ 2025 Predicted King Tides:
 - ☐ March 30th
 - ☐ April 26-29
 - **□** May 25-27
 - □ Oct 7-11
 - □ Nov 4-9
 - ☐ Dec 3-6
- □ Wind
- ☐ Tornados





Storm Surge



Storm Surge Definitions



Storm Surge

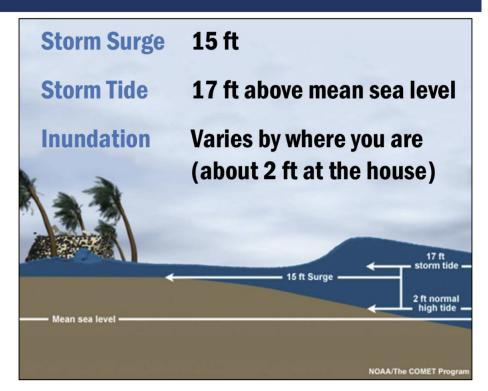
An abnormal rise of water generated by a storm, over and above the predicted astronomical tide.

Storm Tide

Water level due to the combination of storm surge and the astronomical tide.

Inundation

The flooding of normally dry land, resulting from storm tide and possibly other factors.





Storm Surge



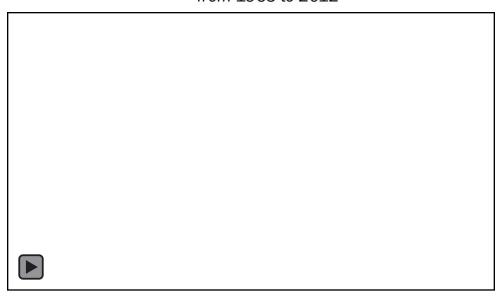
RUN FROM WATER, HIDE FROM WIND

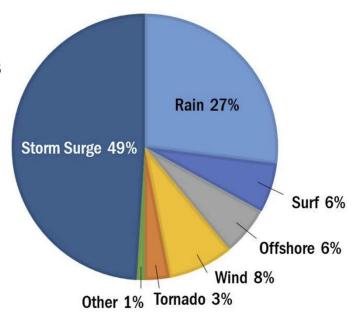
Water weighs approximately 1,700 pounds per cubic yard

Direct Fatalities

U.S. Tropical Cyclone Direct Fatalities

- from 1963 to 2012





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STORM SURGE:

1-3 FEET

- Could knock you off your feet
- Could cause cars to stall
- Not passable to light vehicles

Surge animation of a small storm vs. a large storm pushing water



Hurricane Ian



Fort Myers Beach/Sanibel Island is 10-15 ft Above Sea Level



In this undated file photo, the Sanibel Island Causeway that connects Sanibel Island to Fort Myers, Fla., is shown. Getty Images, FILE



Hurricane Ian

Cat 4/150mph Winds Storm Surge 10-18ft Fatalities: 131 3.2 without power

210 Billion in damages





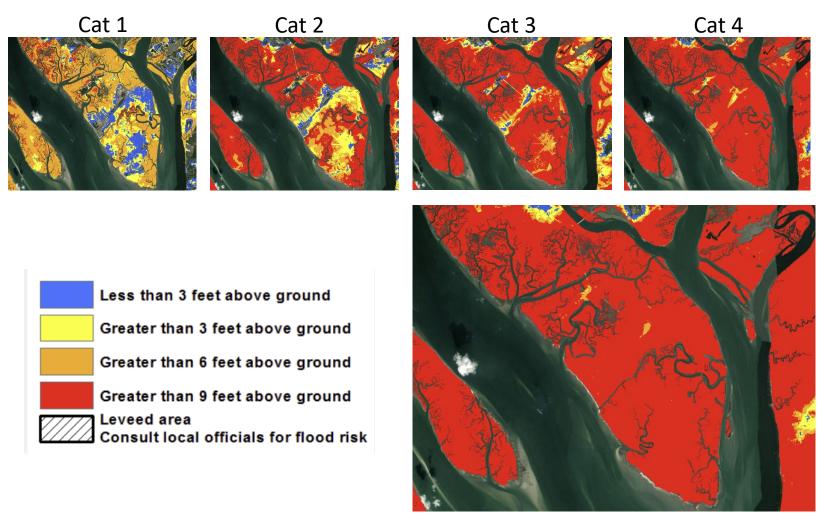
Hurricane IAN Storm Surge





MCRDPI Models





Cat 5



Wind Damage CAT 1-CAT 5



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Wind Speed & Bridges



What to know about bridges



In the event of an approaching hurricane, the **South Carolina Department of Transportation** will shut down the operation of swinging bridges and draw bridges for all boat traffic when:

- Sustained winds reach 25 mph
- A mandatory evacuation is ordered

At sustained winds of 40 mph, **local law enforcement agencies** will notify the public that travel over those bridges are unsafe for travel and not for public use.

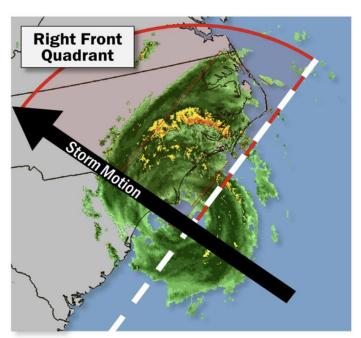


Tornados



Tornadoes in Hurricanes

- Right-front quadrant
 Friction over land creates favorable conditions.
- Outer rainbands
 Generally, form farther from the center and the tornado potential continues after landfall.
- Smaller and short-lived
 Tend to be less intense than those that occur in the Great Plains; however, some large or strong tornadoes have occurred.



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- 70% of Landfalling Hurricanes produce at least one tornado
- 40% of Landfalling Hurricanes produce more than three



Don't Focus on Category



Right-front quadrant of a storm in the Northern Hemisphere carries higher winds, waves and storm surge

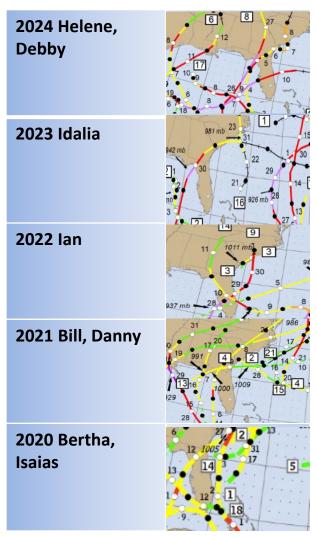
- Damaging Winds
 78% of power lines
 in SC are above ground
- Storm surge
- Flooding rains
- Severe thunderstorms
- Tornadoes
- Hail
- Deadly rip tides and surf





Recent Hurricanes





Since 1851:

☐ (41) Tropical Cyclones have hit the SC/GA Corridor

25 Hurricanes (5) Major Hurricanes

- 9 Tropical Storms7 Tropical Depressions
- ☐ (10) of those made landfall in Beaufort County



Major Storms in Beaufort



Sea Island Storm (1893)

- Cat 3/4
- High Tide/Storm Surge: 20-foot waves, on top of the storm surge of 10 to 12 feet deep
- Damages: 34 Million USD (today)
- Lives Lost: 3,500 (est.)

Hurricane Gracie (1959)

- Cat 4
- Low Tide/ Storm Surge: 6-8ft
- Damage: \$14 Million
- Lives Lost: 10



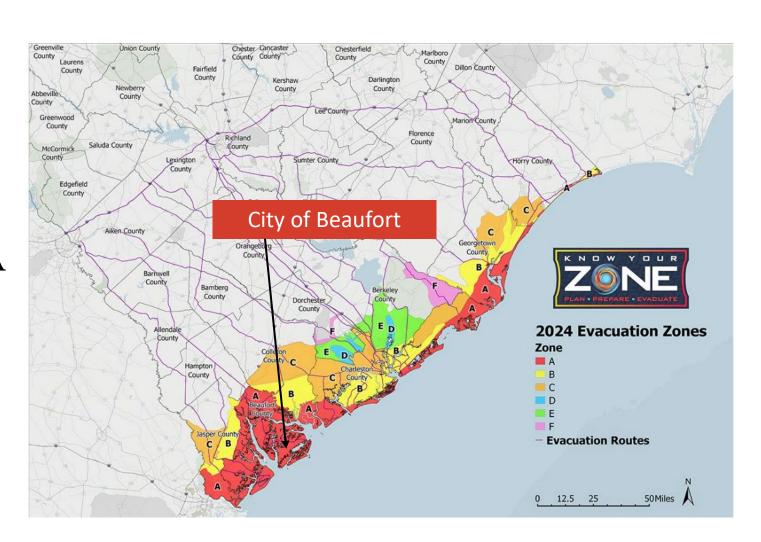
Damage at Parris Island, SC from Gracie. Image courtesy of U.S. Marine Corps, Parris Island, SC.



KNOW Your ZONE



MCRDPI: ZONE A





Evacuation



- Governor of SC makes the evacuation decisions for SC
- The CG makes the evacuation decisions for MCRD Parris Island
 - Voluntary Evacuation
 - You will not be reimbursed
 - Mandatory Evacuation
 - You will be reimbursed for expenses relating to evacuation
 - Entitlements end on CG's Termination Order
 - The Evacuation Order will define the parameters
 - RBE/TF's will be considered TAD.



Evacuation- 4 Tiers



- Tier 1: Mission Essential Personnel "RBE"
- <u>Tier 2:</u> Personnel who report elsewhere to support operations. "TFA"
- <u>Tier 3</u>: Delayed Release/Early Return
 - Re-Entry Cards
- <u>Tier 4:</u> Non-Mission Essential

DEPOT ORDER 3000.1L Destructive Weather Order



GTCC



- GTCCs are activated upon an ordered Evacuation
- FOR OFFICIAL TRAVEL RELATED EXPENSES:
 - Lodging (Limited to locality per diem rate)
 - Mileage (up to ordered limits)
 - Tolls & Hotel Parking (least expensive)
 - Meals
- DTS HELP DESK: 843-228-4926/843-228-3491
- Voucher Settlement:
 - Vouchers will be submitted to the Finance office through BN S1's

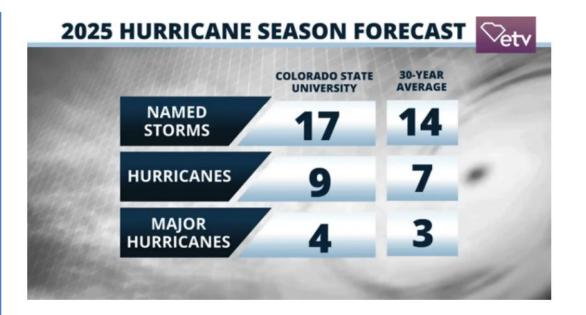


2025 Predictions



2025 Tropical Cyclone Names

Andrea Lorenzo Barry Melissa Chantal Nestor Dexter Olga Erin Pablo **Fernand** Rebekah Gabrielle Sebastian Humberto Tanya Imelda Van Jerry Wendy





Karen





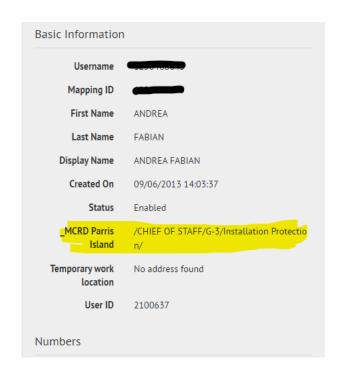
The probability of U.S. and Caribbean major hurricane landfall is estimated to be above its long-period average



ATHOC



- All depot personnel must register in ATHOC
- "After-hours" contact information
- Assign yourself to correct section.
- Change Organization if you are still assigned to your old unit.





Notifications



Local Radio Stations

DBC Radio Group

Bluffton

WHHW 93.5 FM/1130 AM (Classics/Oldies)

Savannah

WGCO 98.3 FM (Top 40)

WRWN 107.9 FM (Classic Hits)

WUBB 106.9 FM (Country)

WFXH 106.1 FM (Active Rock)

WXYY 100.1 FM (Classic Hip Hop)

Lowcountry Radio Group

WOEZ 93.7 FM (Adult Contemporary)

WVSC 99.1 FM / 106.5 FM (Oldies)

WVSC 103.1 FM (Adult Contemporary)

WLHH 104.9 FM (Classic Hits)

Local TV Stations

WTOC

WSAV

WJCL

WTGS Fox 28

Other Communication

Beaufort County Sheriff's

Office Storm Center

Everbridge App Facebook

NextDoor

Twitter



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https://usmc.sharepoint-mil.us/sites/TECOM_MCRDPI_MA/SitePages/Emergency%20Management.aspx



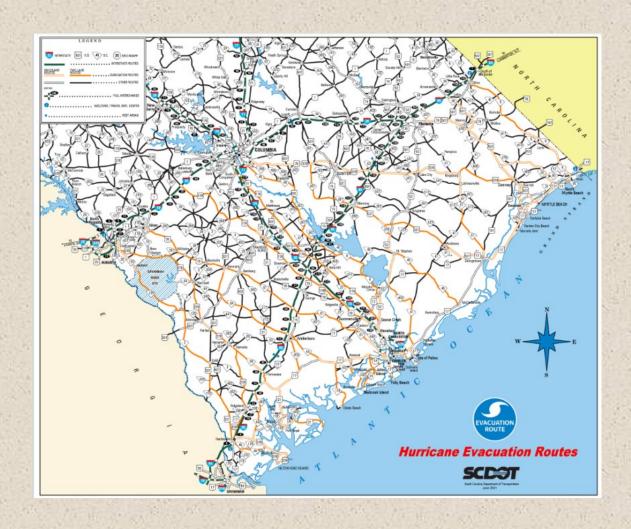
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Plan and Prepare

Develop an Evacuation Plan

Plan for the short-term and the long-term

Think in terms of key infrastructure being down and limited services for an extended period (power, water, fuel, groceries, roadways, healthcare)



Reserve a hotel room early!!!

Before You Evacuate

- Turn off utilities
- Secure outdoor items
- Vehicle maintenance
- Photograph or video your household goods before you leave. This is a big help if you need to file an insurance claim.
- Place insurance policies and all important papers & documents such as passports, birth & marriage certificates, vehicle titles, bigticket items / receipts in one safe, centrally located and easy to grab in case of evacuation
- Decide in advance what to do with valuable personal property such as collections of stamps, sports cards, coins, and expensive jewelry in case of evacuation
- If you recently PCS'd to MCRDPI, mail the pick-up household inventory to someone for safe keeping
- Make a video/ photographs of property and mail them to someone in a safe location

Prepare the Kids

- Talk about potential hazards.
- Designate a family meeting place.
- Know the school's plans for your child.
- · Make a communication plan.
- Practice your family emergency plan with children.
- Have a current Family Care Plan.



Evacuation Kit

- Prescription Medications
- Food and Water (3 day supply)
- Flashlights / Batteries
- Valuables / Photos
- Blankets / Spare Clothing
- Portable Radio
- First Aid Kit
- Manual Can Opener
- Canned / Dry Foods
- Baby Items
- Important Documents / Cash
- Children's entertainment







Vehicle Preparation & Emergency Kit

Pre-Storm

- Gas up all vehicles in preparation of evacuation and ensure maintenance of the vehicle
- Check brakes, tires, battery, fire extinguisher, windshield wipers, road side kit
- Pack an on-the-road safety kit (flashlight, tools, water/food)

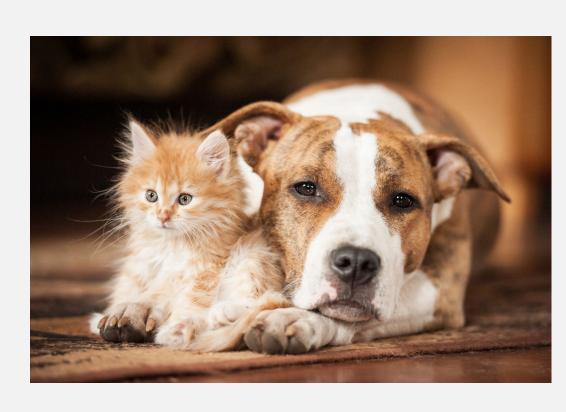
Emergency Kit

- Food, water, flashlights and extra batteries, first aid kit and necessary medications, signal flares, repair tools, portable AM/FM radio, rain gear, engine fluids, comfortable/sturdy shoes, and blankets or sleeping bags
- Also consider: cell phone and phone charger, reflective triangle, and baby formula and diapers if you have a small child



Pets

- Bring pets inside
- Check your pet's ID
- Ensure vet records are current and up-to-date
- Have a plan for shelter
- Make a pet emergency supplies kit



If you evacuate, take your pets with you!



For The Trip

Credit/Debit cards
Comfort items
Important phone numbers
Chargers for smart devices
Account numbers and passwords
Irreplaceable items: photo albums,
jewelry, passports, birth certificates,
marriage license...
30-day supply of medications
Pet supplies including a kennel or
crate.



Before You Return

- Minimum \$100 cash in small denominations
- First Aid kit (new or replenished)
- Toilet paper/baby wipes
- Water
 - 1 Gallon/per person/per day (3-5 day minimum)
- Non-perishable foods (3-5 day minimum)
 - Manual can opener
- 1 flashlight per person + batteries
- Wet weather clothing, including waterproof boots or shoes.



No Power = No Cash or Gas

Post-Storm

- Post-Storm
 - Return when the area has been deemed safe by appropriate authorities
 - Be aware of electrical lines. Never attempt to move a downed power line
 - Use protective equipment such as gloves when cleaning up after the storm. Snakes, rats and other hazardous wildlife find debris piles to be a great place to live after storms
 - Many areas on base may be underwater
 - Avoid driving through or parking in low-lying areas
- Generator Safety
 - Never operate indoors
 - Includes: garages, basements, crawlspaces, sheds
 - Can cause Carbon Monoxide (CO) poisoning



Communications/Information

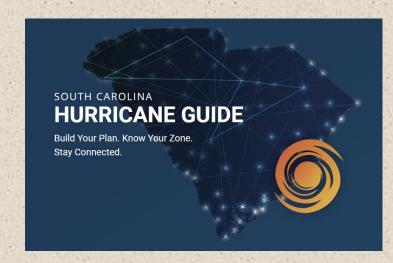
- ☐ Depot:
 - **1-800-343-0639, Option #3**
 - MCRD PI Facebook:



☐ County will control return to Beaufort Area:



- **1-800-963-5023**
- www.bcgov.net



- ☐ South Carolina Emergency Management
 - www.scemd.org
 - http://scemd.org/stay-informed/ publications/hurricane-guide/



SCEMD App – on iTunes® and Google Play® App Stores



American Red Cross







Helpful Resources



Ready.gov

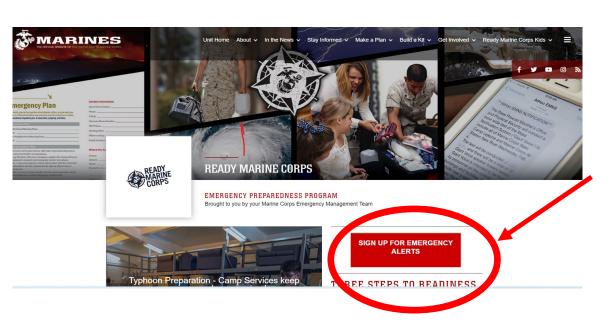


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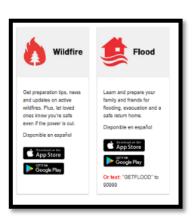




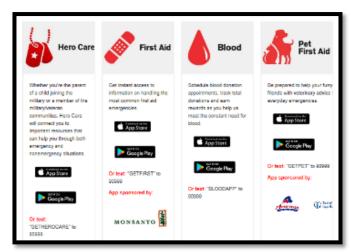
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American Red Cross

Mobile Apps









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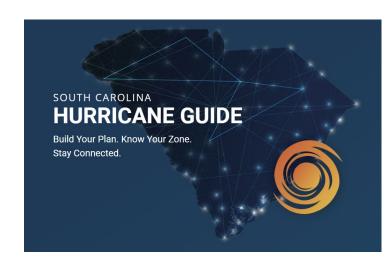
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