May 11, 2019 - 11:30AM
Hurricane Preparedness Workshop
Community Resiliency

Village of Biscayne Park

[Image of the Village of Biscayne Park logo]
Welcome

Community Resilience Hurricane Preparedness Workshop

I. Pre-Storm

II. During the Storm

III. Post-Storm

Resiliency Among All Stakeholders

Utility Providers – Infrastructure Risks

Building Resilience

FEMA

State of Florida

Miami-Dade County

Village Residents

IV. Empowering Citizens
BEFORE THE STORM
Determine Your Risk

May 6th

Hurricanes bring many hazards to U.S. coastlines and inland areas, including storm surge along the coast, inland flooding due to heavy rainfall, tornadoes, strong wind, rip currents, and large waves.

Hurricane Preparedness Week
May 6-12, 2018
Zone C = South of NE 119th Street
Zone D = North of NE 119th Street

Know Your Evacuation Zones

Responsive for Evacuation Orders
Miami-Dade County Emergency Management
If possible, take steps to reinforce roof ties - see links below:

- Openings:
- Make sure you have protective coverings and hardware for all
- Clean your yard and remove potential projectiles.
- Trim trees in preparation for the storm. If trees are adjacent to or entangled in power lines contact FPL.
- Do NOT wait for storm warnings to be issued.

Structures Now Secure Your Property
Complete a Written Plan

May 12th

Keep your important documents together for quick access.

Write down your plan and keep a copy in a safe place.

For the next storm, everyone in your home is prepared with an emergency and ensure you avoid mistakes when faced with hauling away belongings.

Have photo documentation of valuable items.

Complete a Written Plan
CREATING A WRITTEN PLAN & CHECKLIST

Where to begin:

PRE-STORM: RESIDENTS

Checklist
Emergencies

https://www.fema.gov/media-library/assets/documents/13347
5209/20130524-final-hurricane-prep-ppt.pdf
https://www.fema.gov/media-library-data/20130726-1916-25045-
of-emergencies/hurricane#before
http://www.ready.gov/hurricane-preparedness/types
https://www.ready.gov/hurricane-preparedness/family/tk
https://www.ready.gov/hurricane-preparedness-plan-for-your-
https://www.ready.gov/make-a-plan
Tailor Your Plan

Family/Household
- Practice the plan with all members of your family/household

- Protect your electronic data
- Fuel for vehicles, generators, and grills/stoves
- Food, water, medicine, first aid kits, batteries, cash

Create and Review Checklist

- Include supplies for all household members - People & Pets
- Assemble emergency supplies to last for seven (7) days
- Prepare evacuation kits

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Develop Communication Plan

(Insurance Policies, IDS, Medical Documents, Legal Paperwork)

Gather Supplies, Valuables & Key Documents

- Take your pets.
  - Have prearranged & secure destinations.
  - Be aware of gas shortages.
  - Have pre-planned & alternate routes.
  - Know your destination in advance.
  - Leave as early as possible. Do not wait.

Handling Mandatory Evacuation

When to Shelter In Place

Develop Multi-tiered Plans
• Do not leave pets behind. Only designated pet-friendly shelters accept pets so you need to plan now. Check shelter requirements.

• Pets — Do not leave your pets behind. Only designated pet-friendly shelters accept pets so you need to plan now. Check shelter requirements.

• Bring required and needed supplies.

• Emphasize preparedness by knowing the closest shelter locations to the village, go early, and act quickly.

• Evacuation Shelters – Listen to news media for opening shelters and those that are full.

• Consider staying with family and friends outside of the evacuation zones.

• Pets and Livestock:

• PerkyPetWelcome.com, Perk-FriendlyTravel.com, AKC.com, Pet-Friendly-Hotel.net

• Bed and Breakfast/Airbnb – Reservations can be very hard to come by in cases of natural disaster. Plan and reserve rooms early.

• Hotels, Friends, Family Residences, or Shelters

Evacuation - Mandatory or Voluntary
make it back to check on your home. It may be a while before you can

### Securing Your Home

- Density populated place. Roadways get very crowded very quickly. South Florida is
- Listen to the news media for evacuation notices. Do not wait until it is too late and you and your family are forced to shelter in

### Evacuation Status

- The Village has two zones: C and D. Evacuations are issued by Miami-Dade County Emergency
- 305 899 8000. Construction site concerns when storm approaches to Village staff
- Village staff will inspect sites prior to the approaching storm. Report
- Material per the South Florida Building Code. Property owners, work with your contractors to secure all buildings

### Construction Sites

- Likely benefit from assistance. Notify Village staff of any elderly or disabled neighbors that would
- Elderly and Disabled Residents

### Pre-Storm: Residents
- Coordinate with South Florida Management on canal levels
- Conduct wellness checks for the elderly & disabled
- Coordinate with Disaster Response Contractors
- Coordinating with storm requirements.
- Ensure all contracts are in place and in compliance with FEMA's
- Securing Village facilities & Public Works Yard
- Supplies for emergency responders, EOC & Public Works
- Coordinate Alpha Bravo Public Safety with Police Chief
- Work with Miami-Dade Emergency Management and staff EOC
- Prepare all legal documentation with Village Attorney
- Meet and plan with each department

What does the Village do to prepare?
Everbridge system, etc.) and oversee communications.

Continue all communication systems are in place (radios, website, dumpsters, and porta-potties.

Contractors to secure loose materials and remove debris.

Visit all active construction sites. Contact property owners and oversee mutual aid agreements between agencies.

Schedule fuel deliveries and fill all municipal vehicles.

Governor's Emergency Contract Team.

Contractors, Miami-Dade County Emergency Management, and update and verify contact lists for all Village personnel.

Check and service storm drains and grates.

Conduct monthly generator maintenance for recreation center.

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Pre-Storm: Village
During the Storm Residents

- **Life Safety Emergencies – Dial 911.**
  Emergency responders may not come out during the storm in high winds.

- **Stay indoors.**
  Do not walk your pets or go outside for any reason – especially to secure your property or just “experience” the storm. PLEASE do not put our emergency responders at further risk.

- **Life Before Property**
  Protect you and your family – don’t take unnecessary risks.
During the Storm
Village Essential Personnel

- Police and the Village Manager remain onsite throughout the storm.
- One staff member is housed at the EOC Center in North Miami.
- Police may respond to life-safety emergencies only, not property related matters.
to relocate if structures are deemed unsafe.

Because each storm is different, staff may have
operational responsibilities. Regarding Village
Recreation Center and Public Works, posted on all
Public Buildings (Village Hall, Log Cabin,
posters from the Village Manager will be

Information updates from the Village Manager will be

unmarked hazards.

unmarked barricades, signs, and tape and be alert to others

DO NOT ignore the

clear and there is safe passage, or walk around until the roads have been

not drive or walk around until the roads have been

other safety hazards. Contact our Police Department. Do

unmarked Road Hazards - For debris blocking roads and

at 800-4OUTHAGE and Village Police via 911.

Downed power lines impacting public safety - Contact FPL

Emergency Number 911.

For Life Safety Emergencies - Dial Miami-Dade County

After the Storm - Residents
no power. Look for signs on all Village Public Buildings.
Center and Water – Recreation Center unless damage to
with any issues associated with the debris cleanup. Cooling
305-899-8000 or go to Village Hall or Recreation Center
Village staff at 911 depending on the issue.
Assistance – Report to the Biscayne Park Police, Village
Elderly or Disabled Residents At Risk or in Need of
daily updates.
not working, go to Village Hall or Recreation Center for
then with Village staff at 305-899-8000. If phones are
Both Water Orders – Cheek with North Miami First and

municipalities.
houses are last to be restored, especially in tree lined
largest number of households. First, Tertiary drops to
FPL at 1-800-4OUTAGE. FPL restores power to the
Non-hazardous residential power outages – Report to

After the Storm - Residents
Flooding from Canal — Report any flooding issues to South Florida Water Management District. Storm surge can enter via the canal and spill over to the streets after the storm.

Property Security Issues — The Police Department will remain vigilant. However, life safety issues will be prioritized over property issues.

Structural Issues — For unsafe structures, contact the Village Building Department or Police Department.

Piles periodically to help minimize debris. Please water down debris via 911 for fire related issues. Please water down debris via 9489 or AT&T (800-288-2020). Restoration of communication lines is contingent upon power restoration.

Fire Hazards — Contact the Miami Dade Fire Department

Cable/Internet Outages — Report to Comcast (800-934-4666)

After the Storm - Residents
South Florida Wildlife Center (954-524-4302), Pelican Harbor (305-751-9840), or MDC Animal Control (dial 311) after the storm.

- Domestic Animal Emergencies - Contact your vet.
- Wildlifef Issue - Contact Florida Fish and Wildlife.
- Assistance with Roofing Issues - Operation blue root.
- Pick up Resumes.

After the storm - Residents.

Contact Wastepro (407-869-8800) with collection issues. Note the bulk trash limits still apply once trash collection resumes when roads are cleared.
Management to coordinate restoration efforts
Governors Emergency Team and MDC Emergency
Participate in daily conference calls with the
Provide assistance to any residents in need
Conduct welfare checks on the elderly
Set up and staff the cooling and communication
centers for the residents
Hazard
Assess, mitigate and barricade any and all safety
Contractors and utility vehicles
Clear roads to allow access for emergency, debris
Maintain law, order, and safety

After the Storm - Village
Pay contractors.
Manage fund allocations to assure fund availability to
Village facilities and equipment
Assess, inventory and mitigate damages to roads,
critical Village buildings
Work with utilities to have services restored to
monitoring and FEMA reporting
Work with agencies responsible for debris restoration
critical safety and other issues to assure timely
utilities (electric, water, communications) regarding
Coordinate efforts between our contractors and the
contractors and their subcontractors
Coordinate with all hurricane debris related

After the Storm - Village
This is what Lucky looked like!
DATA RECAP

- The push was completed.
- Removal of debris from medians and swales began just after.
- 11th Street, due to powerline entangled with large trees.
- All streets in Biscayne Park were “pushed” in 5 days (except).
- Cooling center was set up in the Recreation Center.
- Residents
- Police conducted welfare checks on known vulnerable.
- Work clearing streets immediately.
- Contacted Emergency Debris Removal company to begin.
- In need
- Toured the Village looking for downed power lines, residents.
- Had more
- Every road in the Village had at least one tree down, many.
- As soon as winds allowed, police began surveying the damage.
Once approved, it goes to the State of Florida who approves. Currently, our claim is at the CRC level for FEMA. Work has continued to assure reimbursement by debri disposd. There was approximately 40,000 cubic yards by early December, all debri was reduced and by 11th Street and by Village Hall. Over the next two months, all debri was moved to assist residents as needed with questions. Power was restored to all but a handful of residents within 10 days.

DATA RECAP
If you cannot be without power

Then consider installing your own
Self-Reliance

CHOOSE
Comments - Community Input
Thank you for attending.

Closing Remarks

Listening and Participating.

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