

**Should I
STAY or Should I Go**

STAY

If you don't...

- Live in a mobile home
- Live on a barrier island
- Live in a flood-prone area
- Live in a mandatory evacuation zone

You may stay home if you...

- Know your home's capacity to withstand a storm
- Install hurricane shutter or hurricane windows and have re-enforced your garage and entry doors
- Prepare a disaster kit
- Stock emergency food supplies
- Stock water supplies
- Have supplies for pets
- Know that, if need be, you can be self sustaining for at least three days to one week without assistance

GO

You may be asked to evacuate if you...

- Live in a mandatory evacuation zone
- Live in a mobile home
- Live on a barrier island
- Live in a flood-prone zone
- Are not sure of your home's capacity to withstand a storm

If you evacuate...

- Know your evacuation zone
- Arrange to stay with a friend or relative or determine which shelter you will go to:
 - People with special needs
 - Pet-friendly
 - Regular shelter
- Let friends and family know where you are going
- Take your disaster kit and comfort items with you

Know your zone

Have a plan

Decide now

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All hazards Home survival kit

Prepare for the unexpected. A home survival kit can provide more than peace of mind - it can help you care for your family when an emergency strikes.

Every home should have a disaster survival kit. Include enough provisions for a minimum of three days and preferably one week's supply for each person in your home.

Hurricanes are not the only events that may require a disaster kit. Fires, thunderstorms, floods and tornadoes all have the potential to disrupt daily activities, transportation and supply availability.

Have your kit complete and readily available **NOW**.

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Be Prepared

Get It
Together

home kit contents

Keep these items handy in your supply kit.

- Drinking water – **One gallon per person per day** in sterile containers; other juices and soft drinks
 - Canned or other non-perishable food
 - Manual can opener
 - Eating utensils, plates, bowls, cups
 - Plastic trash bags
 - Personal hygiene supplies
 - Paper goods (toilet paper, paper towels, etc.)
 - Baby needs: diapers, formula, etc.
 - Personal medications and prescriptions (at least two weeks supply)
 - First aid kit
 - Battery-operated television or radio and flashlight with extra batteries
 - Extra batteries
 - Blankets, pillows, sleeping bags, lawn chairs
 - Sanitary supplies, towels, wet wipes
 - Car tank full of gas
 - Road maps
 - Wet and cold weather clothing
 - Cash (ATMs may be out-of-service)
- Pets**
- One week's supply of food
 - One week's medications
 - One gallon water per pet per day
 - Current vaccination records


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