

## Safety Tip of the Week

**AFRH** Safety Office reminds you the National Hurricane Center teaches that a lack of hurricane awareness and preparation are common threads among all major hurricane disasters. By knowing your vulnerability and what actions you should take, you can reduce the effects of a hurricane disaster.

# BE READY FOR HURRICANE SEASON



Hurricane Season has already begun, but there are **actions you can take to be ready.**

## TODAY YOU CAN:



**Make a list of supplies for your hurricane kit.** Check to see what you already have. Restock during the next several weeks.



**Organize important documents and confirm coverage with your insurance agency.**



**Determine if you live in a hurricane evacuation zone.** Make a plan of action with multiple options.

[weather.gov/hurricane](https://www.weather.gov/hurricane)

*While preparing for hurricane season, follow the latest health guidelines from the CDC and your local officials.*

**It only takes one storm to change your life and community.** Tropical cyclones are among nature's most powerful and destructive phenomena. If you live in an area prone to tropical cyclones, you need to be prepared. Even areas well away from the coastline can be threatened by dangerous flooding, destructive winds and tornadoes from these storms. [The National Hurricane Center](#) and the [Central Pacific Hurricane Center](#) issue watches, warnings, forecasts, and analyses of hazardous tropical weather.

Although, Hurricane Preparedness Week (May 3-9, 2026) recently passed, don't wait until it is too late to prepare for a potential tropical storm or hurricane. Learn how by going to the related link [here](#). Share the information with your family and friends to ensure that they're prepared as well.

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