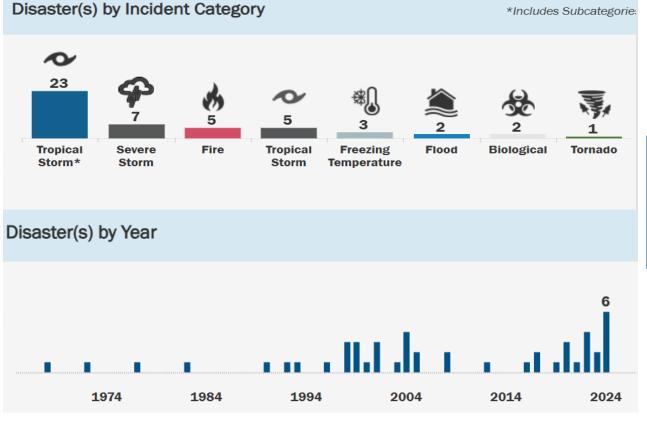


SARASOTA COUNTY DISASTERS



48 Disasters Declared In Sarasota County, Florida (May 2, 1953 - Mar 24, 2025)





EMERGENCY TIERED RESPONSE

Incident

Local Response

Local First Responders, NGOs, Private Sector, Individuals/Families



State/Tribal Resources



State-to-State and Regional Resources



Federal Resources



SARASOTA COUNTY EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER (EOC)







EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ROLE IN DISASTERS

- Works with local, state, and federal agencies to coordinate disaster response/recovery
- Public communications
- Determine evacuations and provide mass care services
- Secure resources and mutual aid









COORDINATION WITH STATE AGENCIES

- Division of Emergency Management (FDEM)
 - Disaster declarations, FEMA liaison
 - Resource augmentation & mutual aid
- Department of Health
 - Medically Dependent Evac Centers
 - Public Health
- Department of Transportation
 - State roads and bridges
- Division of Law Enforcement
 - Law enforcement resources

- Dept of Children and Families
 - Disaster food assistance
- Department of Military Affairs
 - Florida National Guard
- Department of Commerce
 - Economic recovery resources
- Fish and Wildlife Commission
 - Marine response, evacuation support
- Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services
 - Animal and agriculture issues

























2024 HURRICANE SEASON RECAP



Hurricane Debby August 4, 2024

- 16.98 inches of rain in less than 48 hours
- FEMA Individual Assistance (IA) \$12,342,000
- FEMA Public Assistance (PA) \$49.7 Million
- 1047 impacted residences
- \$58 Million in residential damage



Hurricane Helene September 26, 2024

- Evacuation Level A
- 5-7 ft of storm surge
- \$1 Billion in estimated damages to residences and businesses
- \$43 Million for County public infrastructure repairs and emergency work
- 7644 residences impacted
 - 27 Destroyed
 - 834 Major



Hurricane Milton October 9, 2024

- Evacuation Level A & B
- Est. 10-11 ft storm surge
- IA \$36,633,379
- PA \$97,797,141
- 9500 homes damaged
 - 114 destroyed
 - 1060 major
- 1100 business damaged
- 2.4 Million Cubic Yards of Debris collected



COUNTY RESPONSE

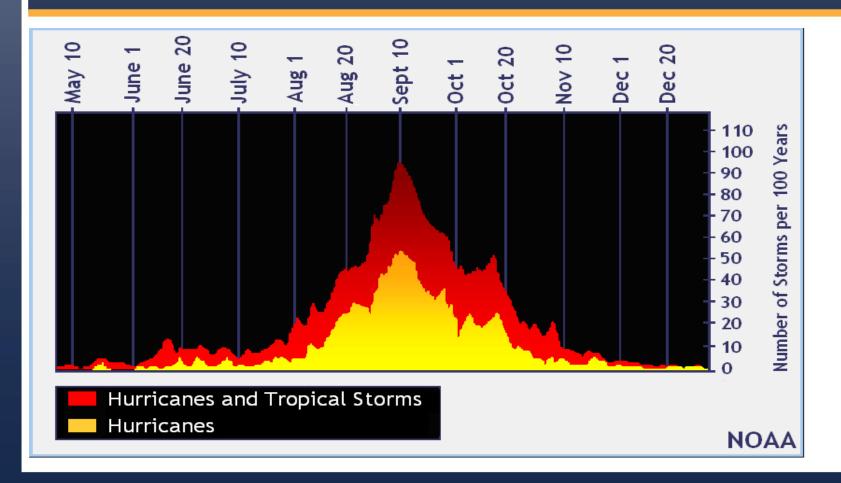
- Mission Completed
 - County: 546 FDEM: 375
- Evacuation Centers/Shelters
 - 29 Opened
 - 10,000 + Residents and Pets
- Public Information
 - Media Engagements: 26,066
 - 311 Call Center: 9,743 calls
 - 75 County Emergency Newsletter updates reaching 888,000 residents
- Points of Distribution: 11
- Comfort Stations: 5







HURRICANE SEASON JUNE 1 – Nov 30







NEW EXPERIMENTAL NHC FORECAST CONE







HURRICANE WIND SCALE

Hurricane Level	Wind (MPH)	Damage
1	74-95	Some damage: unanchored mobile homes, vegetation and signs.
2	96-110	Extensive: all mobile homes, roofs, small crafts, flooding.
3	111-129	Devastating: small buildings, low-lying roads cut off.
4	130-156	Catastrophic: roofs destroyed, trees down, roads cut off, mobile homes destroyed, beach homes flooded.
5	157-plus	Catastrophic: most buildings destroyed, vegetation destroyed, major roads cut off, homes flooded.



STORM SURGE DOES NOT DEPEND ON THE CATEGORY OF THE HURRICANE

There are several factors that contribute to the amount of surge a given storm produces at a given location.

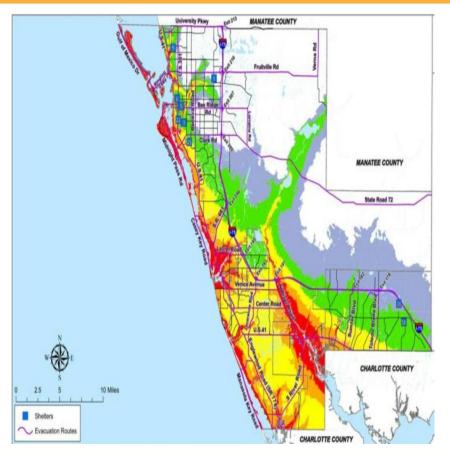


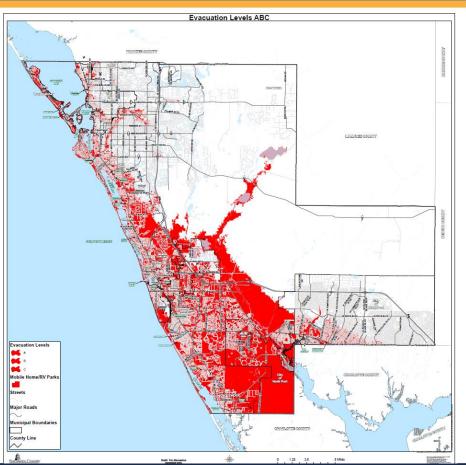
Hurricane Katrina (Cat 3) 28 feet storm surge..... Hurricane Ike (Cat 2) 20 feet storm surge..... Hurricane Helene (Cat 4) 12 - 16 feet storm surge. Hurricane Ian (Cat 4) 10 - 15 feet storm surge.... Hurricane Irene (Cat 1) 8 - 11 feet storm surge..... Hurricane Milton (Cat 3) 7 - 10 feet storm surge. Hurricane Charley (Cat 4) 6 - 8 feet storm surge......

Storm Surge does NOT depend on the Category of the storm!

The size of the storm, its forward speed, and how long it is over open water are much bigger factors in determining how large the storm surge will be.

EVACUATION LEVELS & EVACUATION ORDER MAP

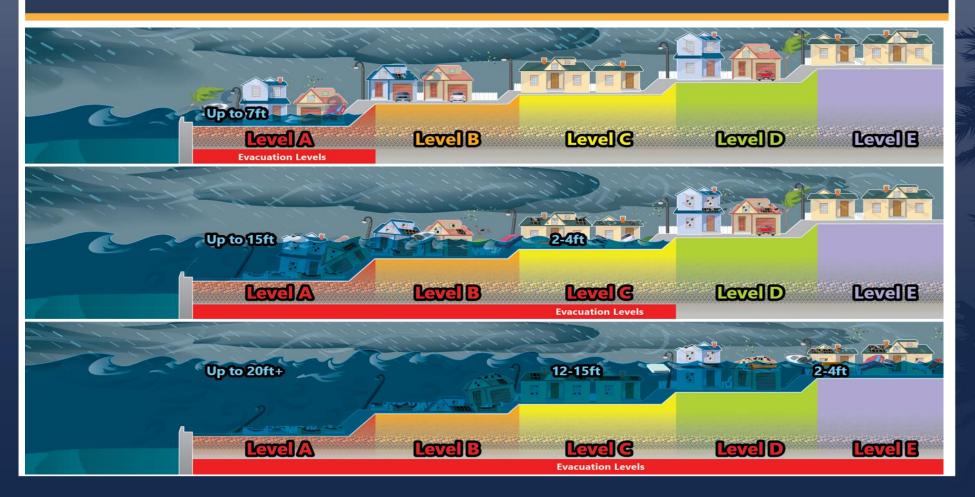








SARASOTA COUNTY STORM SURGE

















Q SEARCH

- EMERGENCY SERVICES

Community Conversations: Hurricane Preparedness

- + Hurricane Recovery
- Hurricane Preparedness

Homeowners

Pets and Farm Animals

Medical Needs Program

Business Owners

Active Emergency Ordinances

- + Emergency Management
- + Fire Department

EMS Homelessness Incidents

911 Reports

Know Your Evacuation Level

Lifeguard Operations

Public Safety Communications

Emergency Services Documents, Forms

Government » Emergency Services »

Hurricane Preparedness











2024 Emergency Preparedness Guide.

Know Your Level

Level

Know Your Evacuation

Emergency Preparedness Guide

Spanish 2024 Emergency Preparedness Guide.

Homeowners

your home.

Resources for preparing

Emergency **Preparedness Guide**

Ukrainian 2024 Emergency Preparedness Guide.

Emergency **Preparedness Guide**

Russian 2024 Emergency Preparedness Guide.



Business Owners

Resources for business

Medical Dependent

Learn more about the



Pets and Farm Animals

Prepare your animals.

Transportation Plan

Transportation to evacuation centers.

Disaster Supply Checklist

Be prepared.



Scgov.net/BePrepared



IT'S TIME TO PREPARE

- 1. Get a Plan
- 2. Build a Kit
- 3. Stay Informed



WHAT IS YOUR EVACUTION PLAN?

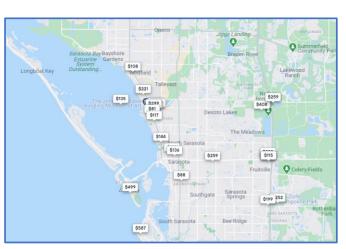
Plan A: Stay at Home ONLY IF SAFE

Plan B: Family and friends outside evacuation levels

Plan C: Hotel

Plan D: Evacuation Center







EVACUATION CENTER PROGRAM

General Population

- No pre-registration required
- 12 locations available for every hurricane

Medically Dependent

- Power and oxygen dependent
- Requires pre-registration at scgov.net/beprepared or call 311







SHELTER IN PLACE: Build a kit



- Drinking water: 1 gallon/person and pet for 7 days
- Non-perishable food and a can opener
- Paper items
- Medications and a first aid kit
- NOAA Weather Radio
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- Cash
- Puzzles, books, games





INSURANCE is KEY!

- Flood coverage is important!
 Just one inch of water can cause \$27,000+ of damage
- Get flood insurance through the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP)
- Make insurance changes outside of hurricane season
 - Flood policies typically take
 30 days to become effective



BEFORE YOU EVACUATE

- Turn everything off, including circuit breakers and water shut off value.
- Gas up car.
- Shutter/board your home.
- Bring all loose outdoor items inside the house.
- Alert friends and/or family members of your plans and how they can contact you.

AFTER THE STORM

- Limited emergency services
- Impassable or washed-out roads
- Traffic
- Power outages
- Damage to sewage systems, water infrastructure, and telephone/internet service
- Seek assistance, if needed











RECOVERY RESOURCES

- Multi-Agency Resource Center (MACC)
- Disaster Recovery Centers (DRC)

- Neighborhood Points of Distribution (NPODs)
- Comfort Stations

STAY INFORMED

- AlertSarasota: www.AlertSarasota.com
- Sarasota County Contact Center: 311
- Sarasota County website: scgov.net
- X: @scgovEOC and @SRQCountyGov
- Facebook: @SarasotaCountyGovernment and @SarasotaCountyEmergencyServices













ACTION ITEMS

- 1. Develop a Plan
- 2. Build a Kit
- 3. Sign up for Emergency Alerts: AlertSarasotaCounty.com
- 4. Share information with 5 friends/family members!



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