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EVACUATION LEVELS & SHELTERS

Your evacuation zone may have changed
KNOW YOUR ZONE

EVACUATION ROUTE
EVACUATE OR STAY?
GENERAL POPULATION:
20 square feet for themselves and all necessary belongings.
SPECIAL NEEDS (UPON PRIOR REGISTRATION):
60 square feet for themselves, one caregiver, and all necessary belongings.
County Partners

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Looking Ahead → 2020

• Disaster preparedness on a budget
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Cost Conscious Preparation

• If you can purchase before a crisis, not only will you have better chance to find the items, but you may find it less expensive
• Look for used and discount emergency items like flashlights and radios, but make sure they work first
• Store water before it is too late. Save and clean out gallon milk jugs and 2-Liter soda bottle and fill with water when a storm is approaching
• Spread out your preparedness shopping over weeks and months
• Dollar discount stores are a treasure trove of useful items for preparedness
• Trim your trees near your house over time and the lack of fragile limbs will lower any cost of home damage
Interesting Tidbits Regarding Hurricanes

- Florida uses the SLOSH model to depict inundation from storms:
  - Sea, Lake, and Overland Surges from Hurricanes
  - Storm Tide and Storm Surge.....What is the Difference?

[Graph showing predicted tide, storm tide, and storm surge comparison]
Interesting Tidbits Regarding Hurricanes (cont.)

• Last Direct hit from a Hurricane in Tampa Bay was the 1921 Tarpon Springs Storm....roughly a Category 3.
• Deadliest U.S. Hurricane was a Category 4 Storm that hit Galveston, TX in Sept. 1900. Over 8000 people lost their lives to 15ft waves and 130MPH winds.
• Over 1/3 of Dog and cat owners do not have a preparedness plan for their animals. Spread the word to help neighbors come up with a plan for their pets.
• 40% of the Hurricanes that occur in the U.S. hit Florida.
• Hurricane Katrina is still the costliest U.S. Hurricane in History with Damage at $160 Billion.
• Hurricanes quite often spawn Tornadoes. Hurricane Ivan in 2004 spawned 117 Tornadoes that killed over 8 people and injured 17 more.
Thank You!