



Informal guide and employee rights about Emergency Action Plans (Emergency Plans)

Florida Institute of Technology is committed to supporting the welfare of its students, faculty, staff and visitors. In the event of an emergency all individuals should be aware of the proper response procedures. The links on this page will help you view several emergency related documents.

These Emergency Plans are designed to maximize human survival and preservation of property, minimize danger, restore normal operations of the University, and assure responsive communications with the University, surrounding neighborhoods and the city. These Plans are magnitudes, and duration.

Emergency Plans fall under **Title 29 Code of Federal Regulation (CFR) 1910.38**

29CFR1910.38(b)-Written and oral emergency action plans must be in writing, kept in the workplace, and available to employees. If fewer employees may communicate the plan orally,

OSHA and Hurricanes

Employer Responsibilities

Each employer is responsible for the safety and health of his or her employees in a safe and healthful workplace for its workers. Employers are responsible for identifying and controlling hazards associated with the response and recovery from a disaster. For additional information on Workers' Rights, Employer Responsibilities, visit OSHA's [Employers Page](#), [Workers Page](#) and [OSHA's](#)

The [Preparedness](#) page outlines the warnings and watches used for hurricanes, including the five categories used to rate the strength of a hurricane. The page also contains information on creating evacuation plans and supply kits.

The [Response/Recovery](#) page features a link to OSHA's Hurricane eMatrix, which features information on hazard exposures and risk assessments for hurricane response and recovery work. The information in the matrix is organized based on the types of activities performed so that it is easy for workers to identify the precautions they should take based on the tasks they will be performing.

OSHA and [NOAA](#) are working together on a public education effort aimed at improving the way people prepare for and respond to [severe weather](#). This page is designed to help businesses and their workers prepare for [hurricanes](#), and to provide information about hazards that workers may face during and after a hurricane.

Hurricane season

Important information from the **Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)**:

You can't stop a tropical storm or hurricane, but you can take steps now to protect you and your family.

If you live in areas at risk, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) encourages you to begin preparing for hurricane season. The Atlantic hurricane season is June 1 through November 30 each year.

Please follow these important hurricane preparedness tips from CDC:

- [Preparing for a Hurricane](#): Take basic steps now to ensure your safety should a storm hit.
- [Emergency Supplies You Will Need](#): Stock your home and your car with supplies.
- [Make a Plan](#): Create a family disaster plan.
- [Avoid Flooded Areas](#): Take precautions before, during, and after a flood.
- [Prepare to Evacuate](#): Never ignore an evacuation order.
- [Protecting Older Adults](#): Understand older adult health and medical concerns.
- [Protecting Pets](#): Ensure your pet's safety before, during, and after an emergency.
- [Prevent carbon monoxide \(CO\) poisoning after the storm](#): Ensure your CO detector has working

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