

LIST OF ITEMS NEEDED TO BE PREPARED FOR A HURRICANE

1. **Water:** 1 gallon per person per day (minimum 3 days)
2. **Food:** Non-perishable food for at least 3 days
3. **Medicines:** Necessary supplies and first aid kit
4. **Important Documents:** Copies of essential documents in a waterproof container
5. **Battery Radio:** To receive alerts and news
6. **Flashlight and Batteries:** Additional lighting and spare batteries
7. **Personal Hygiene Items:** Soap, towels, disinfectant
8. **Change of Clothes:** Clothing suitable for different weather conditions
9. **Cash:** In case the ATMs do not work
10. **Pet Supplies:** Additional Food and Water

IMPORTANT RESOURCES AND CONTACTS

Emergencies:

911

Information and Referral Line

211

Orange County Emergency Operations Center:

407-836-3111

Orange County Emergency Information Line:

407-246-4357

American Red Cross (Central Florida Region):

407-894-4141

City of Orlando Information Line:

407-246-HELP (4357)

CONTACT US!

946 N Mills Ave Orlando FL 32822

407-864-9330

carlitos@qlatinx.org

Mon - Fri: 9am - 8pm | Sat: 9am - 6pm

PREPARE FOR HURRICANE SEASON



Information and resources for the Hispanic community in Florida



WWW.QLATINX.ORG

What is a hurricane?

A hurricane is a tropical storm with strong winds and heavy rain. It can cause flooding and severe damage.

It is crucial to be prepared to protect your family and home.



Preparations Before of the storm

- Make a family emergency plan.
- Prepare an emergency kit with water, non-perishable food, medicine and other essential supplies.
- 3. Secure your home, reinforce doors and windows.
- 4. Stay informed through reliable sources.

When creating your hurricane preparation list, be sure to include drinking water, non-perishable foods, necessary medications, and a family communication plan.

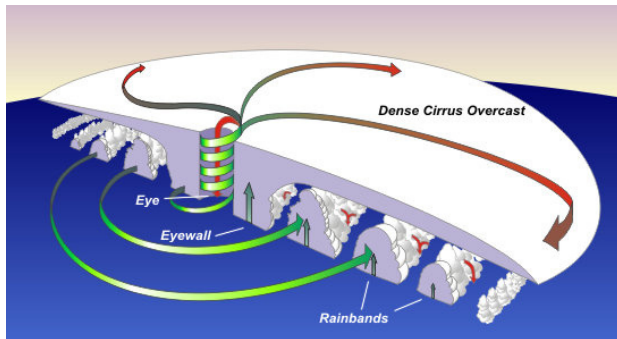
.....
WWW.QLATINX.ORG

Floods in Florida

Flooding is common during hurricanes in Florida.

Know the evacuation zones and safe routes in your area.

Never drive through standing water; It is difficult to judge its depth and can be dangerous.



This illustration from NOAA shows the main parts of a hurricane:

Be careful: The central zone is calm and clear of the hurricane.
Eyewall: Area of severe storms and strongest winds surrounding the eye.
Rain Band: Curved lines of clouds and storms that turn toward the center of the hurricane, bringing heavy rain and winds.

