



**Melissa Velez-Morales**

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**From:** Masser, Michelle  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 14, 2016 11:31 AM  
**To:** Harris, Laura; Detoro, Fred  
**Cc:** Melissa Velez-Morales  
**Subject:** FW: Hurricane, ZIKA, Youth, Continuity, Summer Safety information, Webinars and more!  
**Attachments:** OCIA+Podcast+--+Hurricane+Scenario+Analysis+for+Savannah%2C+GA.pdf

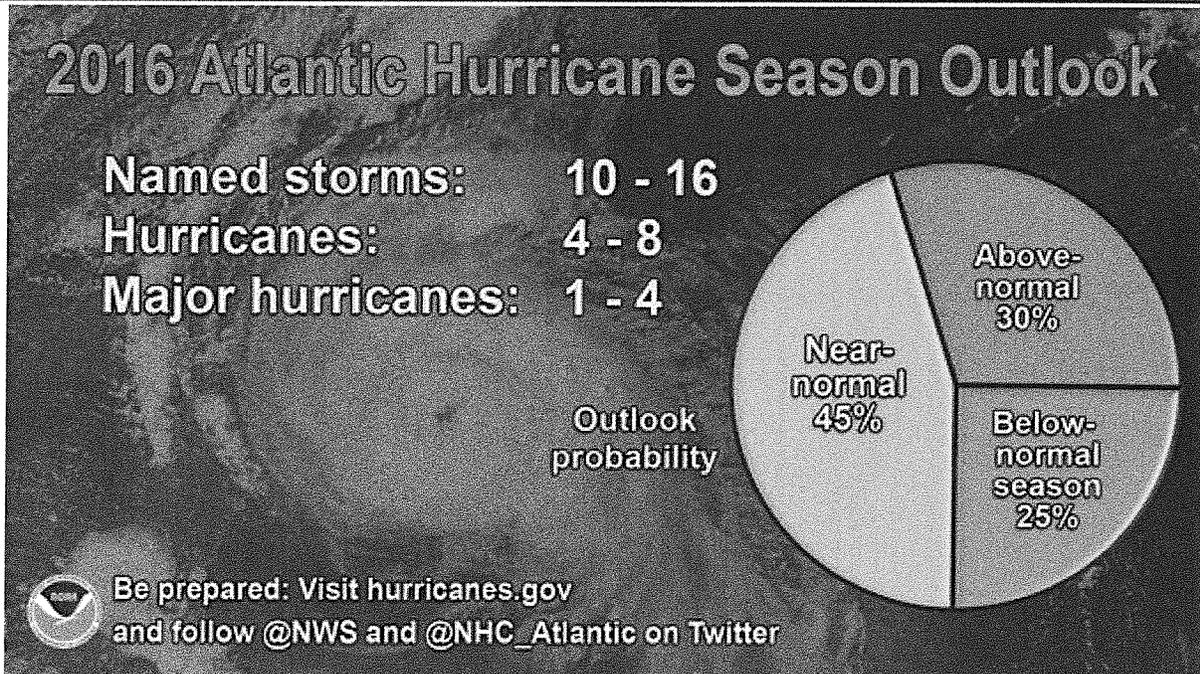
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**From:** Fox, Russell [mailto:Russell.Fox@fema.dhs.gov]  
**Sent:** Friday, June 10, 2016 5:13 PM  
**To:** Fox, Russell <Russell.Fox@fema.dhs.gov>; Olivera, Orlando "Landy" <Orlando.Olivera@fema.dhs.gov>  
**Subject:** Hurricane, ZIKA, Youth, Continuity, Summer Safety information, Webinars and more!

**In Case You Missed It: NOAA Issues 2016 Atlantic Hurricane Season Forecast**



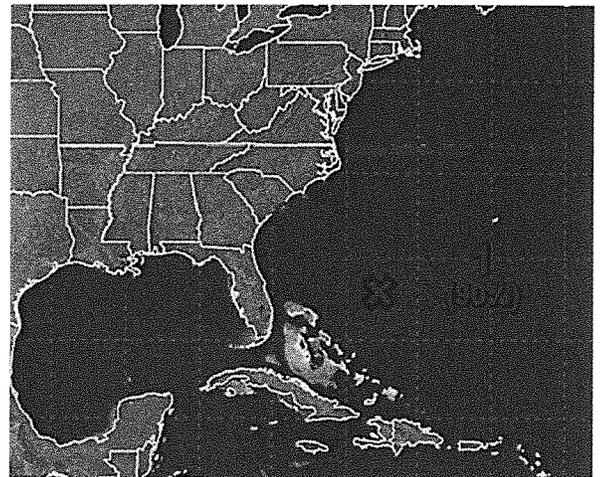
On May 27, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) issued its outlook for the 2016 Atlantic hurricane season, which runs from June 1 through November 30.

According to NOAA's Climate Prediction Center, the 2016 Atlantic hurricane season will most likely be near-normal. However, predicting the formation of Atlantic storms is particularly difficult due to forecast uncertainty in climate signals. All hurricanes could potentially cause significant damage and it only takes one to change your life and your community.

To read the full press release, visit [noaa.gov](http://noaa.gov).

## ***America's PrepareAthon! - Be hurricane ready***

Although Eastern Pacific and Atlantic hurricane seasons start on May 15 and June 1, destructive hurricanes are known to develop well before these dates. With the first storm of the season developing off the East Coast over the Memorial Day weekend, now is a good time to begin discussing hurricane risk and preparing for the tropical storm season that ends in late November. Be sure to **have a plan**, be **informed**, be **prepared for a power outage**, and **know your evacuation plan**.



1. **Have a plan:** You may not be with your loved ones when disaster strikes, so have a Family Emergency Communication Plan in place so you know how to reach each other and where to meet up when conditions are safe.
2. **Be informed:** Download the FEMA mobile app for disaster resources, weather alerts, and safety tips. The app provides a customizable checklist of emergency supplies, maps of open shelters and recovery centers, disaster survival tips, and weather alerts from the National Weather Service. The app also enables users to receive push notifications reminding them to take important steps to prepare their homes and families for disasters.
3. **Be prepared for a power outage:** If you or anyone in your household depends on medical devices that are powered by electricity, make those items a first priority. Talk to your medical equipment company to find out what will happen to your equipment during a power outage. FEMA recommends each person has at least a three-day supply of extra batteries for your flashlights, radios, and other devices run on battery power. Visit this webpage for information.
4. **Know your community's evacuation plans:** Many communities have designated "evacuation routes" and some even have evacuation zones. You will want to be familiar with these so that if your local authorities issue an evacuation order, you'll know exactly where to go.

America's PrepareAthon! is a year round, grassroots, community-based campaign to increase national preparedness. From now until May, America's PrepareAthon! and its broad range of partners, including DHS, will be promoting preparedness for specific hazards so that all of us can be better prepared for emergencies.

Visit the America's PrepareAthon! [webpage](#) to read about preparedness stories, find events in your area, access customizable resources, and register your preparedness activities. Visit the DHS Office of Emergency Preparedness [website](#) or FEMA's [Ready.gov](#) for more information on other hazards, family planning, emergency kits, and becoming involved in your community.

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### **Savannah Hurricane Scenario Analysis Podcast**

The Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) Office of Cyber and Infrastructure Analysis (OCIA) invites you to view and listen to the Savannah Hurricane Scenario Analysis Podcast. OCIA recorded and posted this podcast in order to highlight the information contained in OCIA's Savannah Hurricane Scenario Analysis Report. This analysis provides an authoritative, coordinated, risk-informed assessment of the key security issues faced by the Nation's infrastructure protection community from a Category 3 hurricane that makes landfall south of Savannah, Georgia. The National Infrastructure Simulation and Analysis Center (NISAC) analyzed the potential effects of a hypothetical hurricane on population, critical infrastructure, and economies in the southeast region of the United States. OCIA collaborated with NISAC, DHS Protective Security Advisors (PSAs) and other DHS personnel to define the Savannah hurricane scenario for this analysis. The scenario is a Category 3 hurricane with wind speeds of 120 miles per hour and a forward motion of 11.5 miles per hour that makes landfall 60 miles south of Savannah, Georgia.

The target audience for this podcast is Federal, State, local, and private sector stakeholders and decision makers who are interested in better understanding the risks involved with critical infrastructure systems and interdependencies.

The attached podcast information can also be accessed via the OCIA HSIN-CI page by clicking the following link: [OCIA Podcast - Hurricane Scenario Analysis for Savannah, GA](#)

If you did not receive this OCIA New Product Alert directly, you can join the Critical Infrastructure Community of Interest (HSIN-CI) by sending your first and last name, your employer, your e-mail address, and your reason for requesting access to HSIN-CI to [HSINCI@hq.dhs.gov](mailto:HSINCI@hq.dhs.gov). HSIN-CI members can access all of OCIA's past products.

This and other OCIA products are visible at the following websites:

[NPPD-personnel-only OCIA site](#)

[HSIN-CI OCIA site](#)

[HSIN-Intel OCIA site](#)

[Intelink Unclass OCIA site](#)

[Intelink SIPR OCIA site](#)

[Intelink JWICS OCIA site](#)

Please include feedback and suggestions using the attached NPPD Feedback Survey. Any other questions or concerns can be directed to [OCIAIntegratedAnalysisCell@hq.dhs.gov](mailto:OCIAIntegratedAnalysisCell@hq.dhs.gov)

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## **Webinar: Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Building Partnerships with Professional Responders**

On **Tuesday, June 14**, FEMA's Individual and Community Preparedness Division invites you to a webinar featuring several local Community Emergency Response Team programs that have developed strong working relationships with professional responders and emergency managers. The webinar will focus on how these relationships have been built and maintained so that participants can learn how to establish their own relationships with the first responders in their communities.

**Title:** Building Partnerships with Professional Responders

*Date: Tuesday, June 14, 2016*

*Time: 3:00 – 4:30 p.m. EDT*

### **How to Join the Webinar:**

- Please register for the event using the Adobe Connect registration web link.
- Be sure to test your Adobe Connect connection prior to the meeting.
- This webinar will offer closed captioning.

We hope to that you will be able to join us on June 14!

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### **Continuity Exercise Rebroadcast Link:**

Please find the link below for the recorded June 1, 2016 COOP webinar **“Texas Continuity Initiative Webinar – Exercises.”**

<https://share.dhs.gov/p3fpl5t9soj/>

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## **Grilling Safety**



Many people will be firing up their grills this Memorial Day weekend and throughout the summer.

With grilling season set to be in full force, take time to review a few safety tips from the U.S. Fire Administration (USFA) to protect yourself and your guests from a fire or burn injuries:

- Only use your grill outside;

Keep it away from siding and deck rails;

Keep a 3-foot safe zone around your grill to keep kids and pets safe;

Clean your grill after each use to remove grease, which can start a fire;

Place the coals from your grill in a metal can with a lid once they have cooled;

Open your gas grill before lighting; and

Keep an eye on your grill fire pit or patio torches.

Before you fire up your grill, check out USFA's animation on grilling safety.

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## Life Saver: Working Smoke Alarms

Smoke alarms— at least those that are working - save lives.

Properly installed and maintained smoke alarms play a vital role in reducing fire deaths and injuries.

To protect yourself and your loved ones in case of a fire, the U.S. Fire Administration recommends the following:

- Install smoke alarms on every level of your home;
- Set up smoke alarms inside and outside of all sleeping areas;
- If an individual is deaf or hard of hearing, use a smoke alarm with a bed shaker or strobe light;
- Test your smoke alarms at least once a month; and
- Ensure all members of your household know the sound or alert of the alarm.

For additional information on how to protect yourself from a fire, check out the USFA website.

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## Summer Safety

Summer means vacation, outdoor activities, and fun in the sun! It's a time when families hit the road to visit national parks or distant relatives. The warm months and long days mean that there is plenty of time for baseball games and barbecues. The sultry temperatures practically invite you to take a dip in the pool or ocean.

But don't let the sunny days and warm nights fool you. Summer also holds significant weather and water hazards. Heat waves can be lengthy and deadly. Lightning deaths are at their peak during the summer. Beach hazards such as rip currents can catch the unprepared. And, it's the start of hurricane season.

This summer, the National Weather Service (NWS) wants you to be prepared for the following weather and water hazards:

- Floods
- Severe Weather
- Rip Currents/Beach Hazards
- Drought
- Air Quality
- Hurricanes
- Wildfire
- Heat
- Lightning
- Tsunamis

But you're not powerless in the face of these hazards. With just a few simple steps, you can become weather-ready. Stay safe this summer: Know Your Risk, Take Action and Be a Force of Nature! *Reprint from ready.gov for more information.*

## 1. **Know Your Risk**

Being prepared means learning about summer weather and water hazards such as hurricanes, heat, lightning, rip currents, air quality, tsunamis and wildfires. Here's what you need to know:

- The Atlantic **Hurricane Season** runs from June 1 through November 30. Hurricane hazards come in many forms, including storm surge, heavy rainfall, inland flooding, high winds, tornadoes, and rip currents.
- Since 2003, 43 states within the continental United States have come under a tornado watch; 49 states have come under severe thunderstorm watches; and lightning strikes occur in every state.
- Heat waves are common across the country during the summer. They are dangerous because the human body cannot cool itself properly when exposed to an extreme combination of heat and humidity.

## 2. **Take Action**

While the weather may be wild, you are not powerless. This summer, prepare for hazards with these simple steps:

- Do you live in a hurricane evacuation zone? If so, you need to plan on where you and your family would ride out the storm if you are told to evacuate.
- You may have only minutes to find shelter before a tornado strikes. Practice a family tornado drill at least once a year.
- Protect yourself from extreme heat by rescheduling outdoor activities to earlier in the day. There is no safe place outside when lightning is in the area. If you hear thunder, you are likely within striking distance of the storm. Just remember, When Thunder Roars, Go Indoors.

### 3. Be a Force of Nature

Your action can inspire others. Be a Force of Nature and share how you're working to stay safe from weather and water hazards this summer.

- Write a post on Facebook. Share with your friends and family the preparedness steps you're taking to stay safe this summer.
- Tweet that you're prepared with [#SummerSafety](#). Tell us what you're doing to be prepared for summer hazards.

Create a [Family Communication Plan](#) so that your loved ones know how to get in touch during an emergency. And let your friends know that they should create a plan also.

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### FEMA 2016 National Preparedness Report released on May 31, 2016



The Federal Emergency Management Agency released its 2016 National Preparedness Report on May 31, 2016, meeting the annual requirement of Presidential Policy Directive 8: National Preparedness. The report evaluates and measures gains individuals and communities, private and nonprofit sectors, faith-based organizations, and all levels of governments have made in preparedness and identifies where challenges remain. The 2016 National Preparedness Report focuses primarily on preparedness activities undertaken or reported during 2015 and summarizes progress in building, sustaining, and delivering the 32 core capabilities outlined in the National Preparedness Goal. Download the [full report](#) or the [executive summary](#).

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### Last Call: Apply Now for Youth Disaster Prep Grant Program



In partnership with [Save the Children](#), a global leader in disaster preparation and relief, [Youth Service America](#) (YSA) is supporting youth organizations to help their communities get ready for disasters. Apply for the [We Stand Strong](#) program to access training and project grants that help youth leaders organize disaster preparedness awareness events and service projects on September 11th, National Day of Service and Remembrance.

This year, the program is focused on the following regions: the Mid-Atlantic (DC, MD, VA), the South (OK, TX, AR, LA, MS), California, and the Northeast Tri-State Area (NY, NJ, CT). Applications are due June 10, 2016.

To apply, visit [www.ysa.org/grants/organization-grants/westandstrong](http://www.ysa.org/grants/organization-grants/westandstrong). Check out [www.savethechildren.org/GetReady](http://www.savethechildren.org/GetReady) for information about other preparedness opportunities.

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### Learn to Create Resilient Communities

## Are You Resilient?

The Koshland Science Museum of the National Academy of Sciences recently published the [Extreme Event Webquest](#). The three-part webquest is designed to teach critical-thinking skills and inspire youth from middle school through college to help their neighbors be more resilient. Students use a variety of online resources including videos, games, and reference materials to gather information as they complete a series of activities. The webquest's key messages are based on expert reports of the National Research Council, including [Disaster Resilience: A National Imperative](#).

Teachers can also use the [Extreme Event Game](#) in conjunction with the Extreme Event Webquest. During the game, players learn how important it is to build coalitions and invest in resources to make their city more resilient. The game lasts about one hour and requires a minimum of 12 participants. Visit [Koshland Science Museum](#) for more information.

## Access Safety Resources for Schools



The Readiness and Emergency Management for Schools Technical Assistance (REMS TA) Center has released an [Emergency Management Virtual Toolkit](#) for state and local education agencies, emergency management agencies, school safety centers, and others who play a key role in school safety and emergency management. The toolkit provides users with an opportunity to populate their own websites with the latest Federal school emergency management training. It also has resources and information for schools based on location. Visit the REMS TA Center's [Emergency Management Virtual Toolkit registration website](#) to request a copy of the toolkit. You can also search [#PrepareAthonForSchools](#) on Twitter for more helpful tips about using the toolkit.

### *Youth Preparedness Catalogue: Disaster Preparedness Education Programs and Resources* –

The Catalogue supports individuals interested in promoting youth preparedness education by connecting them with existing local-, state-, and national-level programs. It also directs readers to curricula and resources that can be used to develop or sustain a program.

*Student Tools For Emergency Planning (STEP)* – Student Tools for Emergency Planning, or STEP, is a classroom-based emergency preparedness curriculum for fourth- and fifth-graders in an easy, ready-to-teach format. Students will learn about disasters, emergencies, and hazards, and how to create a disaster supply kit and family emergency communication plan. Program materials are available at no cost. Please request them by emailing [fema-youth-preparedness@fema.dhs.gov](mailto:fema-youth-preparedness@fema.dhs.gov).

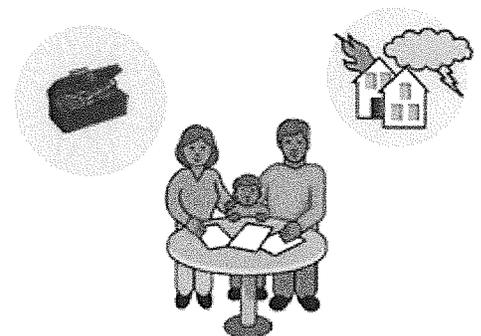
## Help Youth with Special Health Care Needs

The thought of a natural or man-made disaster can be especially stressful for families with children who have disabilities or special health care needs. To assist these families, the [Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center](#) at the University of Massachusetts Medical School developed a curriculum designed to enable successful preparedness planning.

The curriculum includes an [Emergency Readiness Toolkit](#), tip sheets, and useful planning tools, such as a [Family](#)

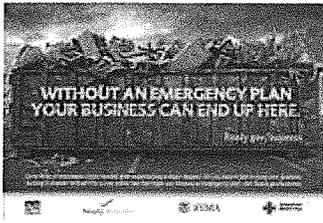
[Emergency Plan Template](#) to help participants develop personalized emergency plans.

Resources focus on sharing "need to know" information about a child's unique needs with first



responders. To check out the resources, click [here](#).

## Preparing Your Business for Emergencies



There are many ways business owners can prepare their organizations for emergencies. The Ready Campaign can assist entrepreneurs in developing a preparedness program by providing tools to create a plan that addresses the impact of many hazards. The five steps in developing a preparedness program are Program Management, Planning, Implementation, Testing and Exercises, and Program Improvement.

For example, your business' program management plan should include short and long-term objectives that protect the safety of employees, visitors, contractors and others at risk from hazards at the facility. The objectives of a preparedness program include:

Establish a program committee that includes wide participation from your company;

Conduct a business impact analysis to identify the operational and financial impacts from an interruption or disruption of your business;

Protect the safety of your employees by developing evacuation, sheltering and lockdown plans. Conduct employee training and drills;

Upgrade the protection of the facility by installing a fire sprinkler system; and

Build a culture of preparedness in the workplace and encourage employees to have a plan at home.

Visit [ready.gov/business](http://ready.gov/business) for more information on how you can prepare your business for an emergency. You can also check out the *Prepare Your Organization* playbooks from America's PrepareAthon! Find a playbook for each of the campaign's featured hazards on page 2 when you click on the link.

## Roadmap to Resilience Training

Over the course of the past year, FEMA's Individual and Community Preparedness Division (ICPD) has been developing a new training course entitled, *Building a Roadmap to Resilience: A Whole Community Training*. This course is designed to inspire and provide participants with information intended to increase a community's resilience through the whole community approach to emergency management. On **July 25-27, 2016**, ICPD and the Emergency Management Institute will host the first delivery at the National Emergency Training Center in Emmitsburg, MD.

FEMA published *A Whole Community Approach to Emergency Management: Principles, Themes, and Pathways for Action* in December 2011. This report provides communities a foundation for developing a community-centric approach focusing on the strengths and

capabilities of the community team to better prepare for, protect against, respond to, recover from, and mitigate against all hazards. Building a Roadmap to Resilience is intended to build upon the findings of FEMA as well as best practices uncovered by local efforts and turn them into manageable actions that local government entities can implement. Participants in this course will receive the tools and knowledge to establish a community coalition and to encourage community leaders to make resiliency gains within the unique circumstances of their jurisdiction.

The target audience for this course includes community stakeholders interested in disaster resilience, and emergency management professionals with less than three years of experience who support or implement inclusive emergency management, community disaster planning, preparedness activities, and community outreach partners at the state and local levels.

If you know of individuals who may be interested in attending this offering, please direct them to their State Training Officer (or point of contact) to submit a FEMA Form 119-25-1, General Admissions Application (attached). The **deadline to register is June 20, 2016**.

Once an individual is placed into the course, NETC Admissions will send an acceptance email with travel instructions. Seats for the course are on a first-come, first-served basis. Once you are accepted into the course, you will receive some additional information from course managers regarding the agenda and what (if any) materials you should bring with you.

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## Social Media Toolkits Now Available

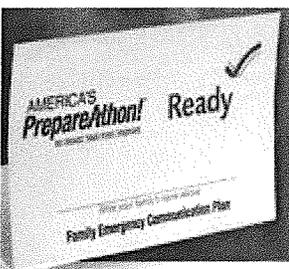
June is a busy month for preparedness! It's National Pet Preparedness Month and also the start of the Atlantic Hurricane Season. As such, the Ready Campaign has two resources you can use to promote preparedness in your home and in your community.

Use the new Pet Preparedness Social Media Toolkit to share pet preparedness messages and graphics with family and friends. The Hurricane Preparedness Digital Toolkit is also a great way to share important safety tips this hurricane season. Start sharing today!

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## Developing a Family Emergency Communication Plan



Disasters can happen at any time, so it's likely that you may not be with your family during an emergency. Do you have a plan in place to contact your loved ones to ensure they are safe? Before the storm comes, waves swell, or twister forms, create and test your family emergency communication plan so you can reach each member of your household. Planning starts with these three steps:

**Collect** – Create a paper copy of the contact information for your family and other important people and offices, such as medical facilities, doctors, schools, or service providers.

**Share** – Make sure everyone carries a copy in his or her backpack, purse, or wallet. If you complete your Family Emergency Communication Plan online at [ready.gov/make-a-plan](http://ready.gov/make-a-plan), you can print it onto a wallet-sized card. You should also post a copy in a central location in your

home, such as your refrigerator or family bulletin board.

**Practice** – Have regular household meetings to review and practice your plan. You can also create wallet-sized cards that include contact information and emergency meeting places. Don't Wait, Communicate! Watch this video to find out why having a family emergency communication plan is so important.

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## Preparing Your Pet for Evacuation



June is National Pet Preparedness Month. Is your pet prepared for evacuation? If you have to evacuate to a public shelter because of a disaster, keep in mind that animals may not be allowed inside.

With proper planning, you can help ensure your pet's safety if you have to separate. Just follow tips from the *Ready* Campaign, including:

Assemble a pet disaster supply kit;

Talk with your pet's veterinarian about emergency planning;

Plan with friends, neighbors, or relatives to make sure someone is available to care for or evacuate your pets if you are unable to do so; and

Look for a boarding facility such as a kennel or veterinarian hospital that is near an evacuation facility or your family's meeting place.

With simple preparations, you can be ready for the unexpected. Those who take the time to prepare themselves and their pets will likely encounter less difficulty, stress, and worry.

For more information about preparing your pet for emergencies, visit the *Ready* Campaign website and take a look at this video featuring the nation's "first dogs," Sunny and Bo Obama.

You can also share important pet preparedness information with loved ones using the Pet Preparedness Social Media Toolkit.

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## Webinar: Community Emergency Response Team Builds Partnerships with Professional Responders

On **Tuesday, June 14**, FEMA's Individual and Community Preparedness Division invites you to a webinar featuring several local Community Emergency Response Team programs that have developed strong working relationships with professional responders and emergency managers. The webinar will focus on how these relationships have been built and maintained so that participants can learn how to establish their own relationships with the first responders in their communities.

**Title:** Building Partnerships with Professional Responders

**Date:** Tuesday, June 14, 2016

**Time:** 3:00 – 4:30 p.m. EDT

**How to Join the Webinar:**

- Please register for the event using the Adobe Connect registration web link.

- Be sure to test your Adobe Connect connection prior to the meeting.
- This webinar will offer closed captioning.

We hope to that you will be able to join us on June 14!

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### **Webinar: Ember Alert: Preparing for Wildfires**

Are you prepared for a wildfire? To kick off the summer, FEMA's Individual and Community Preparedness Division invites you to a webinar on **Thursday, June 23**, which will feature an array of dynamic nationwide programs and resources to prepare communities for wildfires.

**Title:** Ember Alert: Preparing for Wildfires

**Date:** Thursday, June 23, 2016

**Time:** 2:00 – 3:00 p.m. EDT

#### **Featured Speakers:**

- **Phillis Krietz**, United States Fire Administration, FEMA
- **Mark Jackson**, Branch of Wildland Fire Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs
- **Cathy Prudhomme**, National Fire Protection Association
- **Christi Collins**, Individual and Community Preparedness Division, FEMA

#### **How to Join the Webinar:**

- Please register for the event using the Adobe Connect registration web link.
- Be sure to test your Adobe Connect connection prior to the meeting.
- This webinar will offer closed captioning.

We hope that you will be able to join us on June 23!

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### **CDC ZIKA Preparedness**

Zika virus (Zika) outbreaks are occurring in many countries and territories. Please share the following information with those who may find it useful.

#### **Zika Transmission**

With the recent outbreaks in the Americas, the number of Zika cases among travelers visiting or returning to the United States will likely increase. CDC can't predict how much Zika virus will spread in the continental United States. To date, Zika has not been spread by mosquitoes in the continental United States. However, lab tests have confirmed Zika virus in travelers returning to the United States from areas with Zika.

Zika virus is spread to people primarily through the bite of an infected *Aedes* species mosquito (*Ae. aegypti* and *Ae. albopictus*). A man with Zika virus can pass it during sex to his male or female partners. Some non-travelers in the United States have become infected with Zika through sex with someone who has traveled to an area with Zika. Many areas in the United States have the type of mosquitoes that can become infected with and spread Zika virus. However, recent outbreaks in the continental United States of chikungunya and dengue, which are spread by the same type of mosquito, have been relatively small and in limited areas.

Not having sex can eliminate the chance of getting Zika from sex. Men who live in or travel to areas with Zika can avoid transmitting Zika to their partners by using condoms every time they have sex, or by not having sex. To be effective, condoms must be used correctly (warning: this link contains sexually graphic images) from start to finish, every time you have vaginal, anal, or oral (mouth-to-penis) sex.

### **Birth Defects**

Zika virus can be passed from a pregnant woman to her fetus during pregnancy or around the time of birth. Zika infection during pregnancy is a cause of microcephaly, a severe birth defect that is a sign of a problem with brain development, and other severe fetal brain defects.

In addition to microcephaly, other problems have been detected among fetuses and infants infected with Zika virus before birth, such as defects of the eye, hearing deficits, and impaired growth. Although Zika virus has been linked with these other problems in infants, there is more to learn. Scientists continue to study the full range of other potential health problems that Zika virus infection during pregnancy may cause.

### **Guillain-Barré Syndrome**

Guillain-Barré syndrome (GBS) is an uncommon sickness of the nervous system in which a person's own immune system damages the nerve cells, causing muscle weakness, and sometimes, paralysis.

- The Brazil Ministry of Health has reported an increased number of people who have been infected with Zika virus who also have GBS.
- GBS is very likely triggered by Zika in a small proportion of infections, much as it is after a variety of other infections.
- CDC is investigating the link between Zika and GBS.
- 

### **Symptoms**

The most common symptoms of Zika virus disease are

- Fever
- Rash
- Joint pain
- Conjunctivitis (red eyes)

Many people infected with Zika virus won't even know they have the disease because they won't have symptoms. The sickness is usually mild with symptoms lasting for several days to a week. People usually don't get sick enough to go to the hospital, and they very rarely die of Zika.

### **Treatment**

There is no medicine for Zika. See your doctor or other healthcare provider if you develop symptoms.

The following steps can reduce the symptoms of Zika:

- Get plenty of rest.
- Drink fluids to prevent dehydration.
- Take medicine, such as acetaminophen, to reduce fever and pain.
- Do not take aspirin or other non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDS) until dengue can be ruled out to reduce the risk of bleeding.
- If you are taking medicine for another medical condition, talk to your healthcare provider before taking additional medication.

To prevent others from getting sick, strictly follow steps to prevent mosquito bites during the first week of illness.

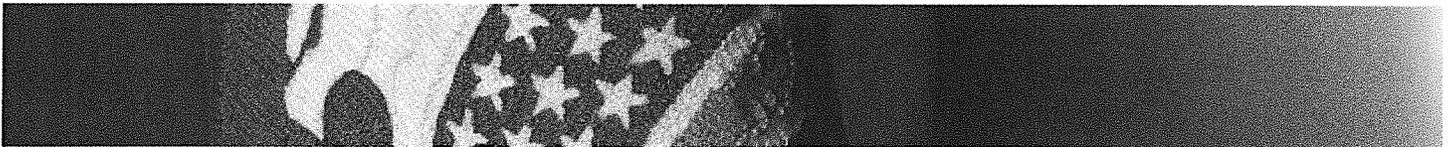
### **Prevention**

There is no vaccine for Zika. The best way to prevent diseases spread by mosquitoes is to protect yourself and your family from mosquito bites.

- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants.
- Stay in places with air conditioning and window and door screens to keep mosquitoes outside.
- Treat your clothing and gear with permethrin or buy pre-treated items.
- Use Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-registered insect repellents. Always follow the product label instructions.
- Sleep under a mosquito bed net if air conditioned or screened rooms are not available or if sleeping outdoors.

To learn more, please visit CDC's Zika virus page and key messages.

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- OCIA Podcast - Hurricane Scenario Analysis for Savannah, GA.pdf  
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Homeland  
Security

National Protection and Programs Directorate  
Office of Cyber and Infrastructure Analysis

## EVENT DETAILS

Date: June 9, 2016

Location: HSIN  
Connect

**\*\*Link is available  
for viewing June 9th.  
\*\***

[https://  
share.dhs.gov/  
p83dicg85ks/](https://share.dhs.gov/p83dicg85ks/)

# CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE: SAVANNAH HURRICANE SCENARIO ANALYSIS

## **\*\*Podcast\*\***

The Office of Cyber and Infrastructure Analysis (OCIA)  
invites you to view and listen to the Savannah  
Hurricane Scenario Analysis Report.



### Intended Audience

Federal, State, local, and private sector stakeholders and decision makers who are interested in better understanding the risks involved with critical infrastructure systems and interdependencies.