



Social Media: Hurricanes

#HurricanePrep #SummerSafety #ItOnlyTakesOne

Please help the NWS spread these important safety messages on social media! Everyone is welcome to use the text and images provided below to help the NWS build a Weather-Ready Nation.

Videos

Video 1

Facebook:

Understanding the dangers associated with a hurricane or tropical system will help you understand how to prepare. Learn about the dangers in this short video from NOAA's National Hurricane Center. <http://bit.ly/111qCbJ> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Twitter:

Learn about hurricane dangers in this short video from @NOAA @NHC_Atlantic <http://bit.ly/111qCbJ> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Video 2

Facebook:

Storm surge is the number one killer in a hurricane. Learn about this deadly danger and what you can do to stay safe. <http://bit.ly/1DFhTnl> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Twitter:

Storm surge is the number one killer in a hurricane. Learn more: <http://bit.ly/1DFhTnl> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Video 3

Facebook:

Hurricane force winds range from 74 to more than 180 mph. Hurricanes can also produce tornadoes. Learn about the winds associated with hurricanes in this short video. <http://bit.ly/1GLuNW4> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Twitter:

Hurricanes can have winds faster than 180mph and can produce tornadoes. Learn more: <http://bit.ly/1GLuNW4> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Video 4

Facebook:

Hurricanes produce deadly inland flooding hundreds of miles inland. Learn more in this short video from NOAA's National Hurricane Center. <http://bit.ly/1JFzwMx> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Twitter:

Hurricanes can produce deadly flooding hundreds of miles inland. Prepare: <http://bit.ly/1JFzwMx> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Video 5

Facebook:

NOAA uses many tools to make the most accurate forecast possible. When it comes to tropical systems, much of the information for the computer models comes from the hurricane hunter aircraft, satellites, ocean buoys, weather balloons, and surface observations. <http://bit.ly/1JFzCno> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Twitter:

Learn the tools NOAA scientists use when forecasting hurricanes: <http://bit.ly/1JFzCno> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Video 6

Facebook:

Now is the time to get ready for a hurricane - before one threatens your community. If you wait until a hurricane is headed your way it may be too late! <http://bit.ly/1DH4agn> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Twitter:

Prepare now! Get ready before a hurricane threatens your community. <http://bit.ly/1DH4agn> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Video 7

Facebook:

Surviving a hurricane requires planning before the storm strikes. Learn what to do before, during and after a hurricane. <http://bit.ly/1JWD75A> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Twitter:

Learn what to do before, during and after a hurricane. <http://bit.ly/1JWD75A> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Video 8

Facebook:

Storm surge is the #1 tropical cyclone related killer. Watch this video to learn about storm surge and how to stay safe! <http://bit.ly/1BdIXLi> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Twitter:

Learn about storm surge and how to stay safe! <http://bit.ly/1BdIXLi> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

General Posts:

Facebook:

June 1 is the start of the Atlantic hurricane season. Are you ready? Find out how you can prepare and know your evacuation zone. <http://www.nhc.noaa.gov/prepare/> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Twitter:

June 1 is the start of the Atlantic hurricane season. Prepare! weather.gov/hurricane #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne



Facebook:

Storm Surge is the abnormal rise of water generated by a storm's winds. This hazard is historically the leading cause of deaths in the United States in hurricanes. The destructive power of storm surge and large battering waves can result in large loss of life and destruction along the coast. Storm surge can travel several miles inland, especially along bays, rivers, and estuaries. Watch this video to learn about storm surge and how to stay safe!

<http://bit.ly/1BdIXLi> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne

Twitter:

Learn about storm surge and how to stay safe! <http://bit.ly/1BdIXLi> #HurricanePrep #ItOnlyTakesOne



Facebook:

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. <http://1.usa.gov/1oOcwB0>
#HurricanePrep

Twitter:

Plan where your family would ride out the storm if told to evacuate! <http://1.usa.gov/1oOcwB0>
#HurricanePrep



Facebook:

Storm surge is the number one threat to life and property when it comes to hurricanes and strong coastal storms. The National Hurricane Center will be issuing a prototype watch/warning graphic this season to help the public better understand the dangers.

<http://1.usa.gov/1BMmBk5> #HurricanePrep

Twitter:

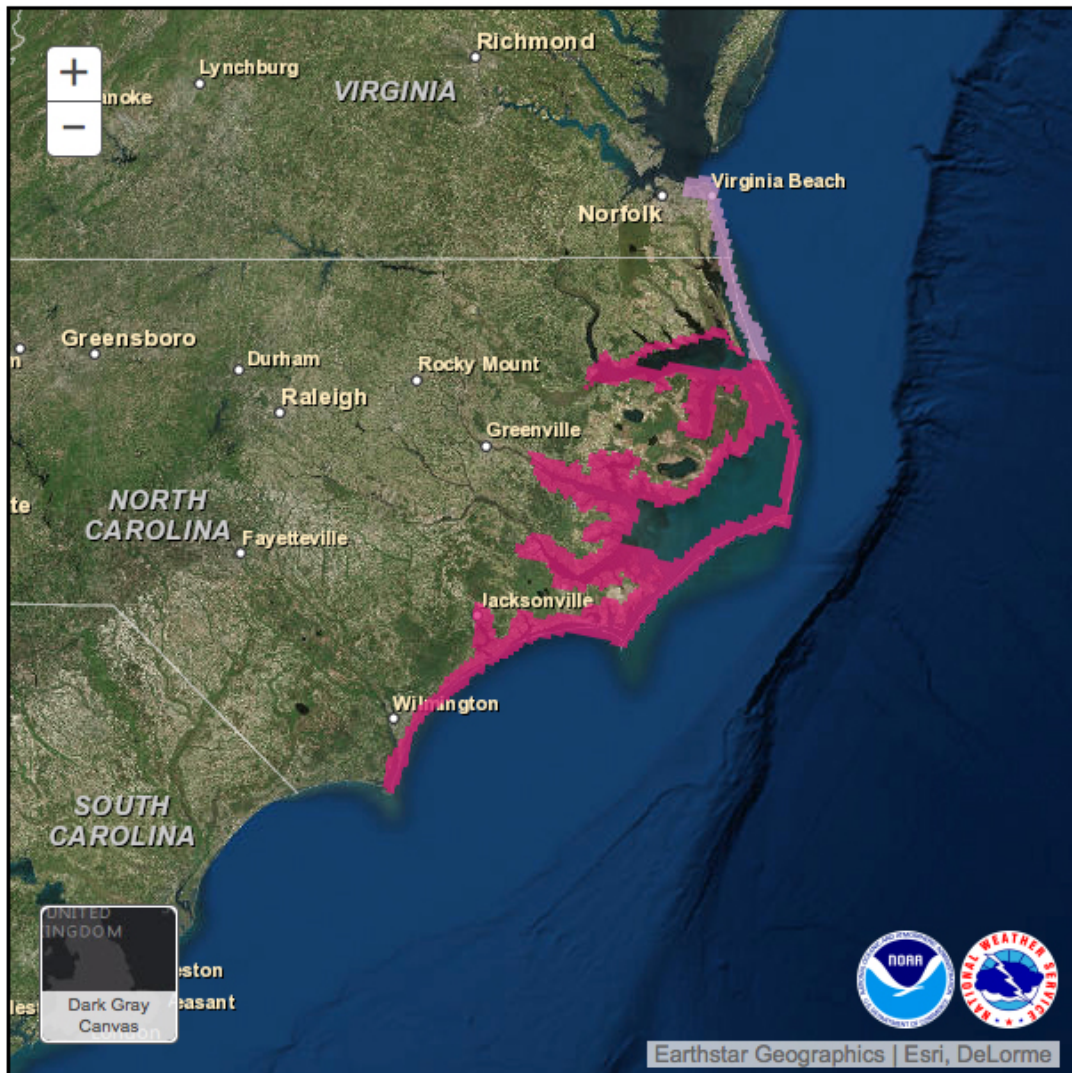
@NHC_atlantic will issue prototype watch/warning graphic for storm surge.

<http://1.usa.gov/1BMmBk5> #HurricanePrep

Prototype Storm Surge Watch/Warning Graphic*

Hurricane Zelda

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Facebook:

Storm surge is often the greatest threat to life and property from a hurricane. Not only can it cause major damage to your home, it poses a significant threat for drowning. Be sure to stay away from floodwaters. A mere six inches of fast-moving flood water can knock over an adult. It takes only two feet of rushing water to carry away most vehicles - including pickups and SUVs. Turn Around, Don't Drown! tadd.weather.gov/ #FloodSafety

Twitter:

Storm surge is often the greatest threat to life and property from a hurricane.
tadd.weather.gov/ #FloodSafety



Facebook:

Don't wait for a Hurricane or Tropical Storm Warning to secure your boat. By then it's too late to safely work on a dock. Listen to weather forecasts and plan ahead. Haul out your boat or add additional lines as soon a hurricane or tropical storm watch is issued. This will typically give you 48-hours before the anticipated onset of storm winds and will allow you to safely secure your boat. <http://1.usa.gov/1H3Nmm1>

Twitter:

Boaters: Secure your boat for a hurricane BEFORE a warning is issued.
<http://1.usa.gov/1H3Nmm1>



(photo taken in Galveston, TX, post Hurricane Ike - 2008)

Facebook:

Get ready for hurricanes and severe weather with an Emergency Supplies Kit that includes three days of food and water. Having your supplies stored in one place will give you peace of mind if you need to take shelter or evacuate. Everything will already be ready for you!

<http://www.ready.gov/kit> #HurricanePrep

Twitter:

Your hurricane emergency kit should include 3 days of food and water.

<http://www.ready.gov/kit> #HurricanePrep



Facebook:

Your family may not be together when a disaster strikes so it is important to plan in advance: how you will get to a safe place; how you will contact one another; how you will get back together; and what you will do in different situations. Create a Family Communications Plan. <http://www.ready.gov/make-a-plan> #HurricanePrep

Twitter:

Your family may not be together when a disaster strikes. Make a plan <http://www.ready.gov/make-a-plan> #HurricanePrep

Ready **FEMA** **Family Communication Plan**

Emergencies can happen at any time. Do you know how to get in touch with your family if you are not together?

Let them know you're OK!
Pick the same person for each family member to contact. It might be easier to reach someone who's out of town.

Text, don't talk!
Unless you are in immediate danger, send a text. Texts often have an easier time getting through during emergencies, and you don't want to tie up phone lines needed by emergency responders (like 911).

Know the Numbers!

Home: _____	Adult: _____
Parent: _____	Home: _____
Cell: _____	Cell: _____
Work: _____	Neighbor: _____
Parent: _____	Home: _____
Cell: _____	Cell: _____
Work: _____	Neighbor: _____
My cell: _____	Home: _____
Sibling: _____	Cell: _____
Cell: _____	Out of state friend/relative: _____
Sibling: _____	Home: _____
Cell: _____	Cell: _____

Memorize your home and parents' cell phone numbers!

Cut this out and keep it somewhere safe like your backpack, school notebook, or wallet. Or input these numbers into your cell phone if you have one.

Facebook:

You may have to evacuate if a hurricane threatens. Learn what to do with FEMA's Evacuation Guidelines. <http://1.usa.gov/1oOcwB0> #HurricanePrep

Twitter:

You may have to evacuate if a hurricane threatens. Know your route!
<http://1.usa.gov/1oOcwB0> #HurricanePrep



Facebook:

Disasters affect everyone - even kids! Help the kids in your life learn how to prepare for a hurricane by playing a fun game along with Owlie Skywarn, the National Weather Service Mascot! <http://youngmeteorologist.org/> #HurricanePrep

Twitter:

Learn hurricane preparedness with @NWSOwlieSkywarn at <http://youngmeteorologist.org/> #HurricanePrep



Facebook:

If you have pets, do you know what you would do with them during a hurricane? Prepare for the worst by assembling an animal emergency supply kit and developing a pet care buddy system. Whether you decide to stay put in an emergency or evacuate to a safer location, you will need to make plans in advance for your pets. <http://www.ready.gov/caring-animals>

Twitter:

What would you do with your pets during a hurricane? Make a plan in advance.
#HurricanePrep <http://www.ready.gov/caring-animals>



Facebook:

During a hurricane, you may have to evacuate to a shelter. If you are going to a public shelter, it is important to understand that animals may not be allowed inside. Plan in advance for shelter alternatives that will work for both you and your pets; consider loved ones or friends outside of your immediate area who would be willing to host you and your pets in an emergency.

<http://www.ready.gov/caring-animals>

Twitter

Pets may not be allowed in a public hurricane shelter. Consider alternatives. #HurricanePrep
<http://www.ready.gov/caring-animals>



Facebook:

Check out these resources from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and NWS to help workers & employers prep <http://ow.ly/xcFzd> #HurricanePrep

Twitter:

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