








Inland Evacuation Map

Valley Study Area

30 0 30 60 Miles

Saffir-Simpson Scale		Legend	
Hurricane Category	Windspeed (MPH)		Evacuation Routes
1	74-95		County Boundary
2	96-110		Risk Area 1
3	111-130		Risk Area 2
4	131-155		Risk Area 3
5	>155		Risk Area 4
			Risk Area 5

Risk Area numbers correspond to hurricane categories. For example, in the event of a Category 3 hurricane, Risk Areas 1, 2, 3 would be threatened.

Tune to the radio stations listed below for traffic and shelter information

Falfurrias
KPSO 106.3 FM

Laredo
KLNT 1490 AM
KNEX 106.1 FM

McAllen
KIWW 96.1 FM
KVMV 96.9 FM

Rio Grande City
KCTM 103.1 FM

San Antonio
WOAI 1200 AM



What To Do When A Hurricane Threatens

Have an evacuation plan

The map shows the Risk Areas (in color) and main evacuation routes out of your area. Know how to get to the evacuation route nearest your home and have an alternate route should that one be congested.

Pack a disaster supplies kit you can load in your car. (For a list of suggested items to include, contact your Emergency Management Coordinator or local Red Cross chapter.)

If you plan to stay in a hotel or motel, call ahead to make reservations before you leave. If you plan to stay with family or friends, let them know you are coming. If you are taking pets, make sure they will be welcome at your destination and remember to bring inoculation records, carriers, leashes, and pet supplies.

Consider leaving early if:

You live in low-lying or flood-prone areas, on a barrier island, or in a mobile home near the coast.

You are traveling with people who may have difficulty with a lengthy trip (young children, older family members, or people with special needs).

You are driving a recreational vehicle or towing a boat, trailer, travel trailer, or any other piece of equipment.

You want to be able to choose your route or final destination. (When the general evacuation starts, law enforcement personnel will be directing traffic and telling you which roads to take.)

Evacuation tips:

Listen to the Emergency Alert Station for your area (KFRQ 94.5) or NOAA Weather Radio (KHB33 162.400, WWG34 162.550). When local officials tell people in your area to leave, do so immediately.

Carry food and drinks in your car. Stopping for these items will delay your evacuation and restaurants and stores along the evacuation routes may be closed or very crowded.

Listen to radio stations serving the area you are traveling through and watch for roadside signs or electronic message boards, especially if you are looking for a public shelter.

Be alert for law enforcement personnel directing traffic.



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