

Hurricane Season | June 1 – November 30

ARE YOU READY?



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OFFICIAL HURRICANE READINESS GUIDE





INDIAN CREEK VILLAGE, FLORIDA

May 31, 2022

Dear Residents of Indian Creek Village:

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Hurricane season is upon us once again and will last through November 30th. The Village Administration strongly urges residents to take a moment to review this information to better prepare for a hurricane or other severe weather emergency.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric (NOAA) is forecasting an above-normal 2022 hurricane season. The NOAA predicts a range of 14 to 21 named storms, 6 to 10 of which could become hurricanes.

At the start of an active hurricane season, it's important to have a plan for you and your family. The Village Emergency Team would like to ensure that all residents receive as much information as possible to aid in the preparation for any potential storm. A tropical storm or hurricane can develop within hours threatening the area. During these months, special precautions to protect life and property must be taken by everyone in the community.

All residents are also encouraged to develop an evacuation plan before an emergency emerges. The Village is located within an EVACUATION ZONE. Should the Miami-Dade County Mayor issue a "Mandatory Evacuation Order" we encourage every resident to leave the Island and shelter in a safe location away from the forecasted hurricane path. Wind and storm surges may impact the means of vehicular access limiting the availability of Emergency personnel.

Please be reminded that every storm is unique and will impact areas differently. Being prepared is the key to a successful outcome.

Lastly, please make sure the Village has your most up-to-date contact information. Residents will receive periodic updates by email and through the "One Call Now" phone communication system. The latest storm information may also be found on the Village website at www.indiancreekvillagefl.gov.

Should you have any additional questions regarding hurricane preparedness, feel free to contact Village Hall directly at 305-865-4121.

Respectfully,

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PHONE NUMBERS, WEBSITES & SOCIAL MEDIA

EMERGENCIES

911

INDIAN CREEK VILLAGE POLICE NON-EMERGENCIES

305-993-HELP (4357)

INDIAN CREEK VILLAGE


305-865-4121
indiancreekvillagefl.gov

MIAMI-DADE COUNTY

311 or 305-468-5900

TTY: 711

miamidade.gov

 @MiamiDadeCounty

MIAMI-DADE FIRE RESCUE

miamidade.gov/fire

 @MiamiDadeFire

TRAFFIC INFORMATION

511

FL511.com

READY SOUTH FLORIDA

www.readysouthflorida.org

NATIONAL HURRICANE CENTER

www.nhc.noaa.gov

 @NWSNHC

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE - MIAMI

www.weather.gov/mfl/

 @NWSMiami

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT

1-800-4-OUTAGE (1-800-468-8243)

TTY: 711

www.fpl.com

 @insideFPL

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY (FEMA)

1-800-621-FEMA (3362)

TTY: 1-800-462-7585

www.fema.gov

 @fema

AMERICAN RED CROSS – GREATER MIAMI & THE KEYS

305-644-1200

www.redcross.org/local/florida/south-florida

 @SFLRedCross

FAMILY SOCIAL SERVICES

211

TTY: 305-644-9449

POISON CONTROL HELP LINE

1-800-222-1222

MIAMI-DADE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

305-995-1000

www.dadeschools.net

 @MDCPS

PRICE GOUGING COMPLAINTS FLORIDA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

1-866-966-7226

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

www.ready.gov



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WATCHES AND WARNINGS

■ TROPICAL STORM WATCH

Tropical storm conditions are possible, usually within 48 hours.

■ HURRICANE WATCH

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■ TROPICAL STORM WARNING

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■ TROPICAL STORM

Sustained winds of 39 to 73 mph

■ HURRICANE

Sustained winds of 74 mph or higher

HURRICANE WIND SCALE

Category 1: 74 to 95 mph

Category 3: 97 to 129 mph

Category 5: 157 mph or higher

Category 2: 96 to 110 mph

Category 4: 130 to 156 mph



FLOODING, TORNADOES AND STORM SURGE

FLOODING

Flooding is a major threat during a hurricane or tropical storm. Especially by the coast, they can produce widespread, torrential rain that may result in deadly and destructive floods.

TORNADOES

Hurricanes and tropical storms can also produce tornadoes. Usually, these tornadoes are relatively weak and short-lived, but they pose a significant threat to life and property.

STORM SURGE

During a hurricane, storm surge is the greatest threat to life and property. It is an abnormal rise of water generated by a hurricane. Storm surge can travel several miles inland and can reach heights well over 20 feet.

KNOW YOUR ZONE

Indian Creek Village belongs to Storm Surge Planning Zone "B".

A Storm Surge Planning Zone is an area that could be affected by a storm surge of $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet or higher during a hurricane. These planning zones are not to be confused with your flood zone.



















Upon identification of a threat, each zone (or portions of a zone) will be evacuated depending on the hurricane's track and projected storm surge, independent of the hurricane's category.

Know Your Zone

- Zone A is at greatest risk for storm surge from a Category 1 hurricane and higher.
- **Zone B is at risk for storm surge from a Category 2 hurricane and higher.**
- Zone C is at risk for storm surge from a Category 3 hurricane and higher.
- Zone D is at risk for storm surge from a Category 4 hurricane and higher.
- Zone E is at risk for storm surge from a Category 5 hurricane.

DISASTER KIT CHECKLIST

Before hurricane season, gather supplies you might need during an evacuation or in an emergency and store them in an easy-to-carry waterproof container such as a backpack or duffle bag. Should you need to evacuate, take your disaster kit with you, but keep in mind the 20-square-foot per person space limitation.

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|  | <input type="checkbox"/> At least one gallon of water per day, per person for 3 to 7 days |  | <input type="checkbox"/> Fully charged portable electronic devices with charger |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Non-perishable snacks and packaged or canned food for at least 3 to 7 days |  | <input type="checkbox"/> Quiet games, toys or reading materials |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Manual can opener |  | <input type="checkbox"/> Eyeglasses, contact lenses, hearing aid and batteries |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Change of clothing, rain gear and sturdy shoes |  | <input type="checkbox"/> Pet care items, including food and water |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Bedding for a small space |  | <input type="checkbox"/> Flashlight, battery-powered radio and batteries |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Prescription medications |  | <input type="checkbox"/> Extra set of car keys |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Personal hygiene items |  | <input type="checkbox"/> Cash |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Special items such as food for infants, elderly or disabled family members |  | <input type="checkbox"/> Important documents in a waterproof container or bag |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Garbage bags | | |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> First-aid kit | | |



STORM PREP



HOME PREPARATION

Take pictures of your home (both interior and exterior) in case your insurance company requests photos.

Protect areas where wind can enter. Windows and doors should be secured with County-approved storm shutters. Another option is to board up windows with 5/8-inch plywood. Tape does NOT prevent windows from breaking.

Protect electronics with surge protectors and waterproof coverings.

Bring in lawn furniture or other outdoor items not tied down that could become airborne.

Withdraw cash from the bank and get fuel for your vehicle, generator and other gas-powered tools.



BOATS

If you own a boat, remember to secure it properly. Use double lines at a marina or consider dry-dock storage. Never try to ride out a hurricane or tropical storm in your boat.

County marinas will close when sustained winds reach 39 mph.

Once evacuations have started off the barrier islands, Intracoastal Waterway bridges open very infrequently to allow marine traffic to pass until lockdown.

Advisories will be issued when bridges will be locked down to marine traffic. Bridges generally go into lockdown at least eight hours before sustained winds of 39 mph are expected.

Sign up for marina alerts at miamidade.gov/account.



TOURISTS

Listen to announcements from your hotel, cruise line or airline. Be sure to follow any orders issued by local officials, such as evacuation and sheltering.



GRASS CLIPPINGS

Landscapers and residents should never blow grass clippings onto sidewalks, streets and storm drains, as that can lead to street flooding.

Instead, they should be bagged or blown back onto the lawn where they can serve as natural mulch.



TREE PRUNING

Do not begin any pruning or clean-up activities or place trash on the curb during a tropical storm or hurricane watch or warning.

Properly pruning trees and shrubs BEFORE hurricane season can reduce the debris generated during a storm. Proper tree pruning also increases the likelihood that a tree can weather a storm.

Make sure to consult or hire a certified and licensed arborist prior to pruning trees.



WATER

Fill aluminum or plastic containers with potable water once a hurricane warning is announced. Plan for at least one gallon per person, per day for three to seven days. In addition, keep other containers two-thirds full with potable water and place them in the freezer for ice after a storm.

Before filling water containers, wash them out with soap and water and rinse them well. Next, fill the container with a solution of one tablespoon of unscented household chlorine bleach — the kind used for laundry — per gallon of water. Let it sit for 10 minutes, then pour out the solution and rinse the container.



GASOLINE STORAGE AND GENERATORS



Store fuel in an approved container, holding five gallons or less, in a cool, dry, ventilated and secure area, away from appliances. Keep it out of the reach of children.

Generators must only be operated outside of inhabited structures in a well-ventilated area away from windows, doors, vents or other openings. They should NOT be operated on a balcony.



CONSTRUCTION SITES

In the event of a tropical storm warning or hurricane watch, licensed contractors are obligated to secure their work sites. Potentially hazardous objects must be fastened down or removed.

TRASH PICK-UP

Before a storm approaches, dispose of household and yard trash:



- with your twice-weekly garbage collection service
- by scheduling a bulky waste pickup
- by dropping off trash or tree cuttings at one of 13 Neighborhood Trash and Recycling Centers

If the storm is headed this way, secure your trash and recycling carts in a garage, utility shed, or covered patio.

Weather conditions will determine if Neighborhood Trash and Recycling Centers are open on the days leading up to the storm's arrival.

13 NEIGHBORHOOD TRASH AND RECYCLING CENTERS

Open daily from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

North Dade
21500 NW 47 Ave.

Norwood
19901 NW 7 Ave.

Golden Glades
140 NW 160 St.

Palm Springs North
7870 NW 178 St.

West Little River
1830 NW 79 St.

Snapper Creek
2200 SW 117 Ave.

Sunset Kendall
8000 SW 107 Ave.

Richmond Heights
14050 Boggs Dr.

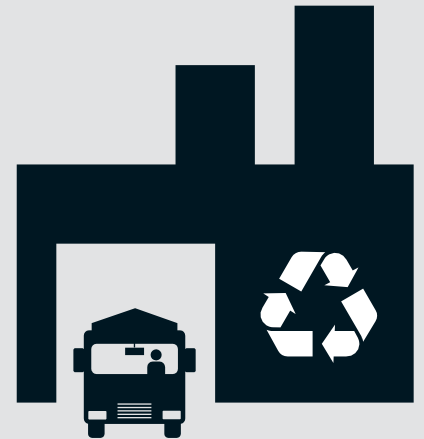
Chapman Field
13600 SW 60 Ave.

Eureka Drive
9401 SW 184 St.

West Perrine
16651 SW 107 Ave.

South Miami Heights
20800 SW 117 Ct.

Moody Drive
12970 SW 268 St.



Upon activation of the Village's Emergency Operations, all key service updated information will be posted on indiancreekvillagefl.gov and email updates to all Village residents.



EVACUATIONS

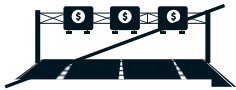


The Miami-Dade County Mayor can issue an order directing the evacuation of specific areas of the county deemed to be in danger, based on a storm's track and projected storm surge.



Residents are encouraged to stay with family or friends who live inland in a non-evacuation area.

TRANSPORTATION



DRIVING

Expressway tolls may be lifted to ease traffic flow.



TRAVEL

For seaport and airport passenger information, contact your specific carrier.

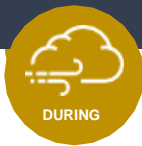
PET SAFETY



EVACUATING WITH YOUR PETS

In case of an evacuation, take your pets with you.

Pet-Friendly Evacuation Centers (PFEC) are available for residents living in high-risk, flood-prone areas, including barrier islands, coastal communities, such as Indian Creek Village. A family member must stay with the pet at the PFEC at all times, and the pet must be contained in a crate or pet carrier.



STAYING SAFE



Monitor
indiancreekvillage.org,
your radio or television
for weather updates and
instructions from public
safety officials.



Stay indoors,
preferably in a
room with no
windows.



Take your
emergency kit
and disaster
supplies with you if
you move from
room to room, or
leave to an
evacuation
center.



If flooding
threatens
your home,
turn off
electricity at
the main
breaker.



Because electricity can
travel through outside
wires, avoid using a
corded phone during
the storm.



If the power goes
out, use flashlights,
not candles or
kerosene lamps, as
your light source.



Additionally,
lightning can
travel through
plumbing, so do
not bathe or
shower.



Keep children
informed
about what's
happening
and watch for
signs of stress.



If you lose power,
turn off all major
appliances.



Get in the bathtub and
pull a mattress over you
to protect yourself from
debris if your home
begins to come apart.



Keep animals
in their carriers
or crate.



Do not go outside
during the eye of
the storm. The
calm may be brief
before hurricane-
force winds return.

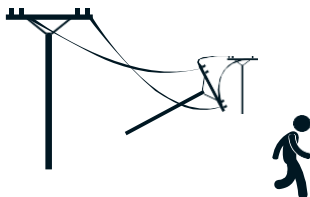


POST-STORM SAFETY

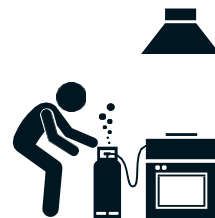
Many disaster-related injuries occur in the aftermath of a tropical storm or hurricane. Here are some ways to stay safe.



Remain inside until local authorities say it's safe to go outside.



If you must go outside, beware of fallen objects and downed electrical wires. Report downed power lines to Florida Power & Light at 1-800-4OUTAGE (1-800-468-8243).



Inspect your home for damage to ensure that it's safe to stay there, and check for gas leaks.



Contact your insurance agent. Take pictures of damage and keep good records of repair and clean-up costs.



Stay out of areas with extensive storm damage or flooding.



Don't open manhole covers to drain flooded roadways. This could overburden the sewer system and cause overflows.



Obey all curfew and emergency orders.



Do not move debris to the nearest curb until instructed by government officials.



Place debris piles at the curb away from fences, mailboxes, storm drains, manholes and low-hanging wires. Don't place debris on vacant lots, farmland or in front of commercial properties.



Do not operate charcoal grills, propane camping stoves or generators indoors.



Report lost or damaged garbage or recycling carts for replacement by calling 311.



Be patient and careful. Cleanup after a storm can take time.



Discard any refrigerated food you suspect is spoiled.



When clearing storm debris, use a broom instead of a hose to conserve water. Sweep and bag debris so it doesn't clog storm drains and cause sewage overflows.

HAZARDS AFTER THE STORM



FLOODWATERS

Do not drive or walk through standing water. It may be much deeper than you realize and there may be hidden hazards. When approaching water on a roadway, always remember Turn Around, Don't Drown.

Following a storm, if there are broken or leaking pipes, hydrants, manholes or water meters call the Miami- Dade Water & Sewer Department at 305-274-9272.



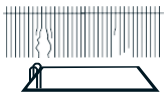
PRICE GOUGING

If a State of Emergency is declared by the Governor of Florida or the Miami- Dade County Mayor, price gouging regulations come into effect.

Price gouging is considered an "unconscionable price," determined by comparing the price asked during an emergency with what was charged for the same commodity during the preceding 30-day period. To report price gouging, call the Florida Office of the Attorney General at 1-866-966-7226.



SWIMMING POOL BARRIERS



After a storm, if your swimming pool barrier has fallen or is damaged, you must repair or replace it as a priority.

A swimming pool poses a life safety threat even if it is empty.

Until you can replace or repair your pool barrier, a temporary contractor safety mesh may be erected. You can buy temporary mesh at local home improvement stores.

Also, if your swimming pool is not functioning normally, add chlorine on a regular basis to avoid excessive growth of algae and mosquito breeding conditions.



BOIL WATER ORDERS

In the event that a precautionary boil water order is initiated after a storm, the Florida Department of Health in Miami-Dade County advises that the water used to drink, cook, brush teeth, make ice or wash dishes with is boiled prior to use. The water should be brought to a full rolling boil for at least one minute.

There is no issue with using the water to shower, provided you do not have open wounds. In the event you cannot boil the water, use regular, household, unscented chlorine bleach to disinfect the water. Use eight drops of bleach per gallon of water, stir and let stand for 30 minutes.

If the water appears cloudy, repeat the process and it is now ready to be used. Another option is to use water disinfectant tablets, which can be found where sporting or camping supplies are sold.

If you don't receive your water from Miami-Dade County, monitor the status of your drinking water from your municipal utility provider.

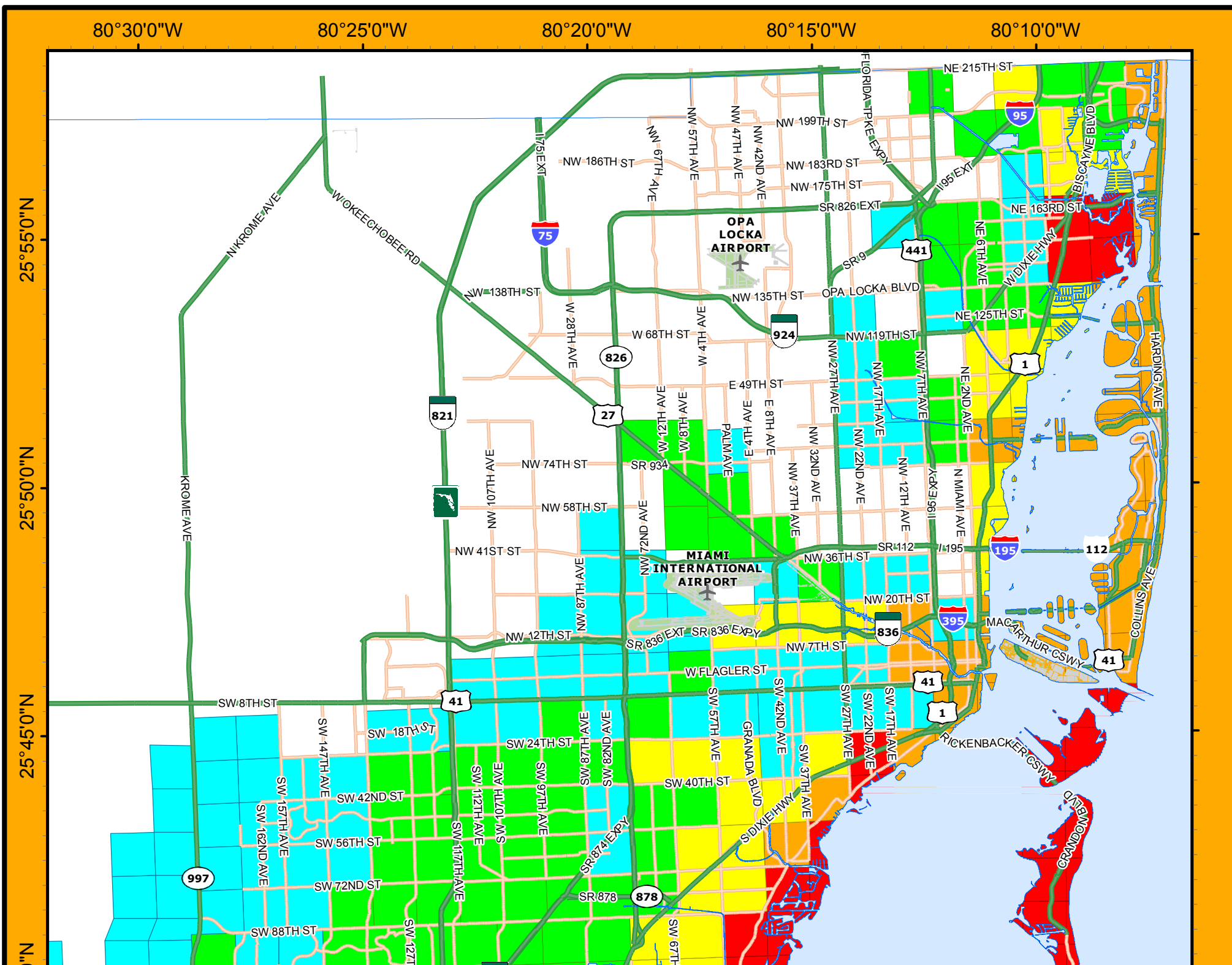
MOSQUITOES

Rainy, wet conditions that often follow a storm, tropical storm or hurricane can result in an increase in mosquitoes. To reduce breeding, empty standing water in children's toys, uncovered boats and watercraft that are not draining water, as well as from trash cans and lids.

Remember the following to avoid mosquito bites:

- Repair screening on windows, doors, porches and patios
- Avoid being outdoors at dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are more likely to bite
- Dress in light, long and loose clothing that covers the skin
- Use insect repellents containing the EPA- recommended ingredient DEET

Learn more at miamidade.gov/mosquito.



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