

The logo for Forest Creek Community Development District features the words "FOREST CREEK" in a large, stylized, serif font with a blue-to-white gradient and a drop shadow. Below it, "COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT" is written in a smaller, white, sans-serif font. The background of the logo is a blue and white abstract design with overlapping geometric shapes.

FOREST CREEK

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

EXTREME WEATHER RESPONSE PLAN

Forest Creek Community Development District

PREPARE – PROTECT – REACT – RECOVER

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SUMMARY OF CHANGES

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- Deleted definition: “Kids: Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) and Word Search Puzzle” link as it no longer exists
- Added information that the lightning detector system now has a battery backup-surge suppressor to provide uninterrupted operation.
- In Pre and Trans and Post event tables:
 - Deleted reference to canoe/boats as rack was (or is being) removed
 - Deleted requirement to have Envera shut off FOBs because it takes too long for Envera to do
 - Added requirement to physical lock entrances to clubhouse, fitness center, and pool/spa I in lieu of asking Envera to shut off FOBs

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EXTREME WEATHER RESPONSE PLAN

Purpose

The purpose of this guide is to identify important pre, trans, and post disaster activities to protect CDD physical property, staff, and provide safe operation of CDD infrastructure.

Extreme Weather

Examples of extreme weather include hurricanes, tropical storms, tornadoes, and lightning. The ability to safely and timely recover from extreme weather requires thorough planning so the right people know what to do, when to do it, and how to do it.

Definitions

CDD Infrastructure

Includes, but not limited to: vehicle entrances (gates, bars, call boxes) and monuments, security systems, roads, irrigation pump and distribution system, clubhouse and HVAC, fitness center, storage room, utility vehicle, pool/spa, cabanas, basketball court, gazebos, pier, flag pole, dog park, playgrounds, ponds, nature trails, landscaping, and storm water system.

Emergency Alerts

When emergencies strike, public safety officials use timely and reliable systems to alert people. There are different warning alerts and how to get them. The District Manager, Operations Manager, and Board Supervisors should sign up for automated alerts and be aware of the Code RED, Emergency Alert System (EAS) and Wireless Emergency Alert (WEA) - which requires no-sign up.

CodeRED

CodeRED is an emergency notification service that allows Manatee County emergency officials to notify residents and businesses by telephone, cell phone, text message, email and social media regarding time-sensitive general and emergency notifications. Only authorized officials have access to the CodeRED system. The CodeRED system is an enhancement to existing means of communication and is meant to supplement systems used for mass notification. It is one-way Public Safety officials may communicate emergency information to the public. Signup at <https://www.onsolve.com/landing/sign-up-for-codered-emergency-alerts/>.

Emergency Alert System

The Emergency Alert System (EAS) is a national public warning system that allows the president to address the American people within 10 minutes during a national emergency. The alerts are sent through broadcasters, satellite digital audio services, direct broadcast satellite providers, cable television systems and wireless cable systems. The EAS may also be used by state and local authorities to deliver important emergency information such as weather information, imminent threats, AMBER alerts and local incident information targeted to specific areas. The president has sole responsibility for determining when the national-level EAS will be activated. FEMA is responsible for national-level EAS tests and exercises. The EAS is also used when all other means of alerting the public are unavailable.

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Wireless Emergency Alerts

Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEAs) are just one of the ways public safety officials can quickly and effectively alert the public to serious emergencies. They are sent through FEMA's [Integrated Public Alert and Warning System \(IPAWS\)](#), which integrates the nation's alert and warning systems, technologies and infrastructure.

NOAA Weather Radio

[NOAA Weather Radio All Hazards \(NWR\)](#) is a nationwide network of radio stations that broadcast continuous weather information from the nearest National Weather Service office.

Associated Alerting Content

- [Know Your Alerts and Warnings](#) (PDF)
- [Emergency Alert System Fact Sheet](#) (PDF)
- [Integrated Public Alert and Warning System \(IPAWS\)](#) (Link)
- [Emergency Alert System](#) (Link)

Extreme Weather Types - Hurricane, Tropical Storm, Tornado, and Lightning

Extreme Weather Notifications

- Hurricane
 - **Hurricane Watch:** An announcement that hurricane conditions (sustained winds of 74 mph or higher) are possible within the specified area. The hurricane watch is typically issued 48 hours in advance of the anticipated onset of tropical-storm-force winds.
 - **Hurricane Warning:** An announcement that hurricane conditions (sustained winds of 74 mph or higher) are expected somewhere within the specified area. The hurricane warning is typically issued 36 hours in advance of the anticipated onset of tropical-storm-force winds.
 - **Hurricane Local Statement:** A public release prepared by local National Weather Service offices in or near a threatened area giving specific details for its county/parish warning area.
- Tropical Storm
 - **Tropical Storm Watch:** An announcement that sustained winds of 39 to 73 mph are possible within the specified area within 48 hours in association with a tropical storm.
 - **Tropical Storm Warning:** An announcement that sustained winds of 39 to 73 mph are expected somewhere within the specified area within 36 hours in association with a tropical storm.

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- Tornado
 - **Tornado Watch:** An alert issued by the National Weather Service when conditions are favorable for the development of tornadoes in and close to the watch area. During the watch, people should review tornado safety rules and be prepared to move a place of safety if threatening weather approaches.
 - **Tornado Warning:** An alert issued when a tornado is indicated by radar or sighted by spotters; therefore, people in the affected area should seek safe shelter immediately.
 - **Potentially Dangerous Situation:** Particularly Dangerous Situation (PDS) wording is used in rare situations when long-lived, strong and violent tornadoes are possible.
- Lightning
 - The CDD has a Talos™ lightning detection System located at the club house pool deck.
 - The system detects both cloud-to-ground and cloud-to-cloud lightning activity within a 25-mile range
 - The system has audible and display alerts. 3 Different Colors Indicate the distance (approaching or departing) of the lightning activity:
 - Green: 25 to 16 miles
 - Blue: 16 to 6 miles
 - Red: 6 miles to overhead
 - The device is listening for low level signals from lightning and must be located a minimum of 3 feet away from cell phones, wearables or other devices emitting electrical noise. If the detector goes through a sequence of all colors, this indicates that it is detecting electrical noise interference.
 - The system has a battery backup-surge suppressor to provide uninterrupted operation.

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Pre and Trans Event Activities

The following table lists steps assigned depending on the type of extreme weather event. During non-business hours or weekends, the Chair and/or designated Supervisors will complete steps requiring immediate actions.

Notification**	Steps	Responsible Person	Notes
Watch (48 hours): Hurricane or Tropical Storm	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cancel Board Meeting if within 7 days. 2. Cancel club house reservations for next 7 days. 3. Turn irrigation System Off. 4. Turn pond 3 aeration System Off. 5. Secure all kayaks, canoes and boats to racks or remove. * 6. Lower and stow flags. 7. Send email blast for above items. 	District Manager (1 & 2) Operations Manager (3 thru 6) Chair or designated Supervisor (7)	Turn irrigation pump off, disable filter cycling; turn off both aerators at circuit breakers
Warning (36 hours): Hurricane or Tropical Storm	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Close Pool/SPA, club house, fitness center, restrooms – turn A/C off; Pool/SPA heaters off (consult Symbiont), leave pump circulation on. 2. Secure all windows. 3. Move all non-secured items into inside storage (clubhouse). 4. Secure CDD utility vehicle in the clubhouse breezeway. 5. Deadbolt lock all club house and fitness center doors. 6. Chain lock the pool/spa entrance and post “Closed” sign. 7. Set entrance gates to manual and open. 8. Send email blast for above items. 	Operations Manager (1 thru 7) Chair or designated Supervisor (8)	(6) KMP = Key Management Personnel: Board Supervisors, District Manager, and Operations Manger
Tornado Watch **	Close pool/SPA, club house, fitness center, restrooms.	Operations Manager	
Tornado Warning **	Shelter inside club house (if available) or restrooms.	Operations Manager	
Lightning within 6 miles alert – RED LEDs Flashing **	Evacuate and close the Pool/SPA facility <u>until lightning detector indicates it is clear - NO RED LEDs flashing</u> . The LEDs will flash for 15 minutes and reset the timer after each detected lightning strike. Patrons should shelter inside the club house (if available) or restrooms. Do not shelter in the grill area, breezeway or under the pool side cabanas. (see CDD Lightning Policy)	Operations Manager	

* As applicable.

** Notifications may occur when on-site staff is not present. Patrons should follow the appropriate steps to seek shelter or leave amenities.

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Post Event Activities

The following table lists steps assigned depending on the type of extreme weather event. The Operations Manager will coordinate with the District Manager for repairs, debris cleanup or tree removal. During non-business hours or weekends, the Chair and/or designated Supervisors will complete steps requiring immediate actions.

Conditions Required	Steps	Responsible Person	Notes
Emergency Over	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Turn Irrigation System back to Auto.2. Turn Pond 3 Aeration System On.3. Raise flags.4. Set entrance gates to automatic.5. Send email blast for above items.	Operations Manager (1 - 4) Chair or designated Supervisor (5)	
Power Restored at club house Pool/SPA clean and clear of debris	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Pool/SPA, club house, fitness center, restrooms – turn A/C on; Pool/SPA heaters and pump circulation on. (If circulation was turned off the pool maintenance vendor must recertify the pool/SPA before reopening). Clear debris. Open facility when ready.2. Return all non-secured items from inside storage.3. Redeploy CDD utility vehicle.4. Unlock all club house and fitness center doors.5. Remove chain lock from pool/spa entrance.6. Set entrance gates to automatic and close as required.7. Send email blast for above items.	Operations Manager (1 thru 6) Chair or designated Supervisor (6)	
Debris in Road	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Place warning tape or barriers.2. Contact Yellowstone to clear.3. Send email blast.	Operations Manager (1-2) Chair or designated Supervisor (3)	
Debris on sidewalk or walking trail	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Place warning tape or barriers.2. Contact Yellowstone to clear.3. Send email blast.	Operations Manager (1-2) Chair or designated Supervisor (3)	
Downed Trees	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Cone off and warning tape area.2. Contact Yellowstone or Olive Branch to remove from road, walking path or private property.3. Contract vendor to remove stump.4. Send email blast.	Operations Manager (1 thru 3) Chair or designated Supervisor (4)	