

AGENDA

- Announcements
- Federal Alliance for Safe Homes



22/23 Catalyst Training Schedule

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22 23 Catalyst Training Schedule

Download at https://flhousing.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/08/C atalyst-Training-Schedule-2022-23-2022-08-02.pdf





Financing and Supporting Rental Housing Development



August 16 at 2 pm

https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/3632607622547647503





Post-Disaster Emergency Housing



August 18 at 2 pm

https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_DfafBm0rQ0CKTxb4wy83aw





AHAC Orientation Part 1



August 24 at 2 pm

https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_tGGTUohvRiS7WFBICBGKdQ





AHAC Orientation Part 2



September 16 at 10 am

https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_2_mfjvxdRNqiludbuJiU4w







Conference Registration Now Open https://fhc.wildapricot.org/event44693298

ANNUAL STATEWIDE HOME MATTERS CONFERENCE
AUGUST 29-31
IN-PERSON AT THE ROSEN CENTRE, ORLANDO FL
Resilience and Disaster Recovery Forum
August 29 from 10am- Noon



And Now... The Posting of the PowerPoint

PowerPoint is available in Chat



Federal Alliance for Safe Homes



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Federal Alliance for Safe Homes (FLASH) & Florida Housing Coalition

Partners in Prevention

Leslie Chapman-Henderson President/CEO

Friday, August 12, 2022



Agenda

- I. Disaster Safety & Resilience Toolkit
 - Building Codes Inspect2Protect.org
 - Tornado-Strong.org
 - HurricaneStrong.org
- II. Strong Homes Resilient Recovery Initiative
- III. National Disaster Resilience Conference #NDRC22
- IV. Lowe's Gift Card Contest!





- 1998 Volunteer committee of emergency managers, insurers, meteorologists, risk communicators, and organizations dedicated to strengthening homes and safeguarding families
- Today Nonprofit coalition of more than 100 academic, corporate, nonprofit, and government partners











































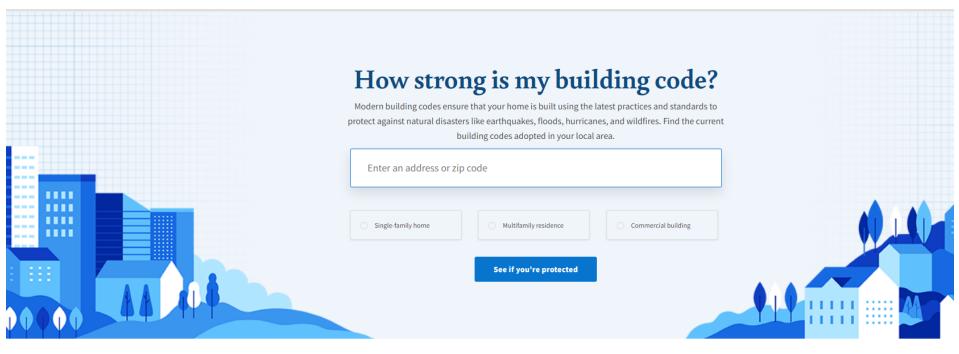
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Inspect2Protect.org





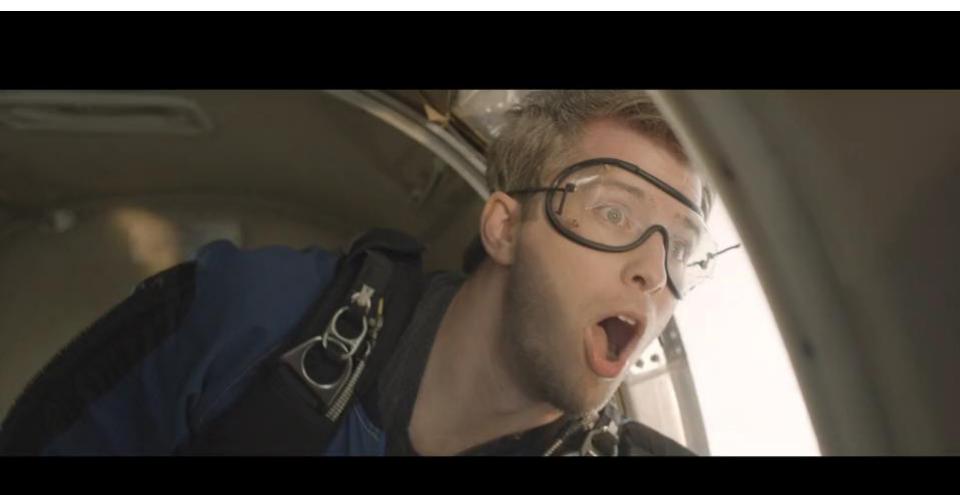


What you'll learn









Inspect2Protect.org Building Code Lookup Tool



Code status



Suggested upgrades



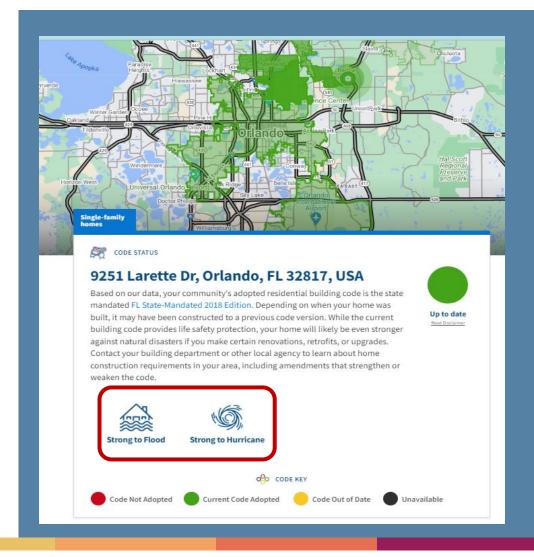
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Disaster history



What You Can Do



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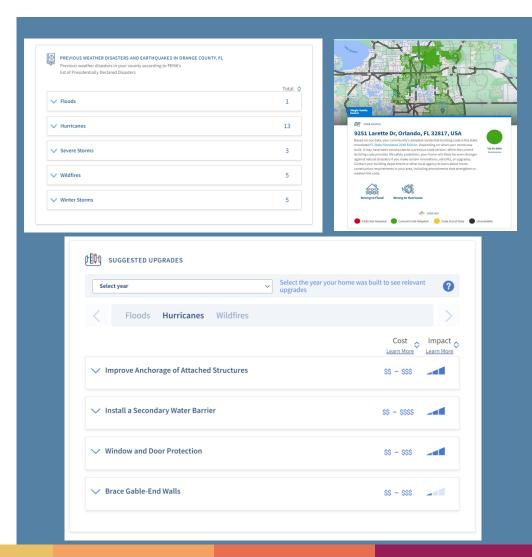
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What You Can Do



Florida Home Retrofitting Opportunity

- Coming Soon My Safe Florida Home Program (\$150M)
 - Free home inspections
 - Matching grants up to \$10K
 - Wind Retrofitting Measures
 - Eligibility
 - Windborne Debris Region
 - Home Values ≤\$500K
 - Construction permitted before 7/1/2008
 - Homesteaded properties



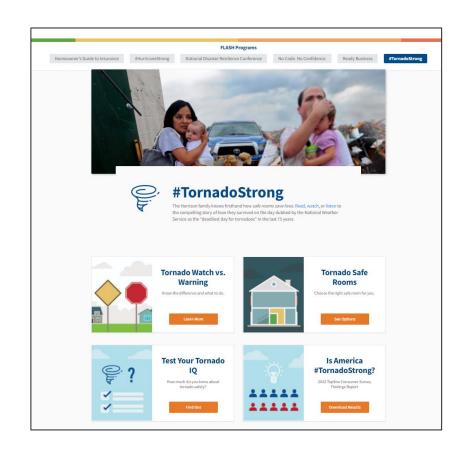






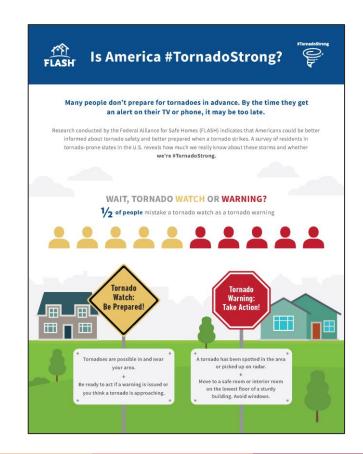
#TornadoStrong

- Consumer Website (www.tornado-strong.org)
 - Harrison Family Story
 - Tornado Safe Room Video Series
 - □ Tornado Safe Room Fact Sheet
 - □ Test Your Tornado IQ − FAQs
 - Social Media Graphics
 - Topline Survey Report Infographic



#TornadoStrong - Topline Findings Report

- Two consumer surveys January 2021
 - Gauge consumer understanding and awareness of tornado weather, safety, and protection options
- Survey revealed:
 - Confusion Tornado Watch vs. Tornado Warning
 - Confusion "Safe Space" vs. "Safe Room"
 - Awareness Gap safe rooms and storm shelters
 - Perception safe rooms are unaffordable



#TornadoStrong







#HurricaneStrong



#HurricaneStrong

- Consumer Website (www.hurricanestrong.org)
 - □ Preps (24 checklists)
 - □ Topline Survey Report
 - Family Hurricane PreparednessGuide
 - □ Kids Corner
 - ∀ideo Series









1 - Safety - Know Your Evacuation Zone







2 - Preparedness - Make a Plan. Build a Kit.

- Consumer survey March 2022
 - Building or replenishing a disaster supply
 kit (cash, gas, food, etc.) was the top
 preparation activity (28%)



Is America #HurricaneStrong? 2022 Consumer Survey Topline Report

Background

The Federal Alliance for Safe Homes (FLASH®) fielded a consumer survey in March 2022 to measure consumer knowledge and intentions regarding hurricane preparedness and recovery. The survey identified opportunities to increase personal safety and property protection activities among residents of hurricane-prone areas with information about safety, comfort, insurance, and home strengthening.

Methodology

The survey sampled 500 respondents ranging in age from 18-24 (8%), 25-34 (18%), 35-44 (31%), 45-54 (14%), and -54 (29%). The respondents were 58% female and 42% male and resided in one of 10 hurricane prone states.

Alabama	3.59%
Florida	15.94%
Georgia	10.36%
Louisiana	3.78%
Maryland	3.78%
Mississippi	1.20%
New York	15.94%
North Carolina	10.76%
South Carolina	3.98%
Texas	24.10%
Virginia	6.57%



The annual survey findings help target #HurricaneStrong campaign messaging to reflect consumer needs and lessons learned during the previous hurricane season. The 2022 priority topics focus on affordable preparations, understanding how building codes affect home strength, the value of insurance checkups, and the safe use of generators to prevent carbon monoxide polisoning.

|2022 Topline Survey Findings

#HURRICANESTRONG

3 - Resilience - Strengthen Your Home



www.Inspect2Protect.org



4 - Insurance - Have a Checkup. Create an Inventory.



5 - Service – Help Your Community

"When I played football, I stayed strong not just for myself, but for my team. It's the same here. When people are prepared, they can provide acts of service, so communities recover faster, better, and together."

Corey Simon
CEO – Volunteer Florida



#HurricaneStrong

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Jumble Daily & Crossword Play Now



Atlantic's first named storm could form in Gulf of Mexico, affect Florida by week's end...



Turns out NBA wasn't even checking to see if Heat's Strus was out of bounds on...



La Niña, Loop Current and other weather factors put Florida in crosshairs of...



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VIEWPOINTS

Protect your family and home ahead of another busy hurricane season | Opinion

By Leslie Chapman-Henderson Special to the Sun Sentinel • May 28, 2022 at 8:00 am



Hurricane Irma rolls into Florida in September 2017. One hurricane tip: This person should not be driving in this. (Chip Somodevilla / Getty Images)

The 2022 hurricane season is upon us, and experts predict an active six months. If you haven't started already, now is the time to get ready. Understand your evacuation zone and identify the safe location where you will ride out any storms. Make a communication plan and assemble your supplies. Review your insurance policy and make a fresh inventory of your home contents. Check around your yard. Trim any dead tree branches, and note anything you'll need to tie down or bring inside once hurricane watches are issued. Once you're ready, be sure to think about how you can help a neighbor in need.

No matter where you live or where you plan to spend the storm, you need to know how your home will hold up and what you can do to make it stronger. Start by finding the code used to build your home at www.inspecttoprotect.org. The site will indicate if it is "Strong to Hurricane" or "Weak to Flood" and provide a list of retrofitting options.





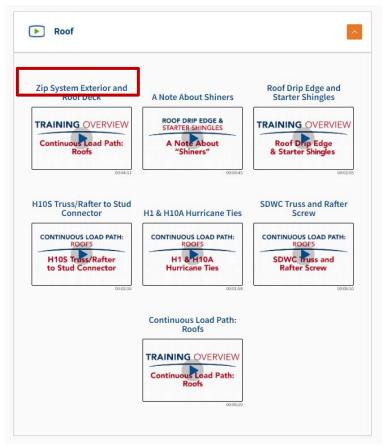
Partnership for Resilient Recovery

- Bridging the resource gap between "required" and "resilient" to showcase affordability, ease, and efficacy of strong construction
- Resilience upgrades meet IBHS FORTIFIED Gold
 - □ Pilot Breezy Point, NY (Superstorm Sandy)
 - □ Phase I & II Florida (Hurricane Michael)
 - □ Phase III (In Process) Louisiana (Hurricane Ida)
- Training
- Research Extensions
- National "Cost of Construction" Study



Strong-Homes.org





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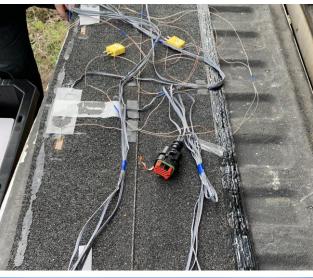


















Strong Homes Pilot Results - Florida Panhandle

34 Homes Constructed

\$150K in Donated/Discounted Materials

4K Volunteer Hours















Strong Homes Pilot Results - South Louisiana

8 of 20 Homes Constructed

FORTIFIED Gold – High Wind & Elevated for Flood









The Washington Post

Real Estat

Climate change is spurring a movement to build stormproof homes

By Michele Lerner

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Backy Nixon at her new home in Fountain, Flaz, in February.

Minippel in 2018, Mark Walhelder for The Washington Posts

hen Hurricane Michael hit the Florida Panhandle in October 2018, Becky Nixon's home in Panama City was damaged by limbs falling from the old oak and pine trees that once surrounded her triple-wide trailer.

"Everywhere the trees fell, they left holes in the roof," Nixon says. "My son's home was destroyed by Michael and so were two of my nieces' homes." After her son moved in with her, Nixon became ill from extensive black mold inside her home's walls that grew because of persistent leaks from storm damage. Finally, after 14 inspections of her home, it was deemed unlivable by the local government.

"At first FEMA told me I would get a mobile home, but with the help of Samaritan's Purse [a nonprofit humanitarian aid organization], I was able to have a brand-new home built for me," Nixon says. "It's phenomenal, a two-bedroom house that was built to way more than standard requirements for energy efficiency and hurricane ratings."

Intense storms such as hurricanes and tornadoes, floods, wildfires, high winds and extreme heat and cold are becoming more common as climate change impacts the Earth, so homes like Nixon's are likely to become more sought after. With donated materials and assistance from the Tallahassee-based Federal Alliance for Safe Homes (FLASH), Nixon's home is a model of resilience to natural disasters.

NationalDisasterResilienceConference.org





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Next Week's Training



Documentary Film Makers: Planning in Long-Term Recovery August 19 at 1:30 pm

Register at

https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_28xAkLXASICvqP7v3oVJzQ





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