

Hurricane Awareness 2026

NAS Corpus Christi



***RUN FROM THE WATER,
HIDE FROM THE WIND!***

NASCC
Emergency
Management
Department

Hurricane Harvey from the GOES-16 satellite



2026 Hurricane Names

2026 ATLANTIC STORM NAMES

ARTHUR	HANNA	OMAR
BERTHA	ISAIAS	PAULETTE
CRISTOBAL	JOSEPHINE	RENE
DOLLY	KYLE	SALLY
EDOUARD	LEAH	TEDDY
FAY	MARCO	VICKY
GONZALO	NANA	WILFRED



2026 Predictions:

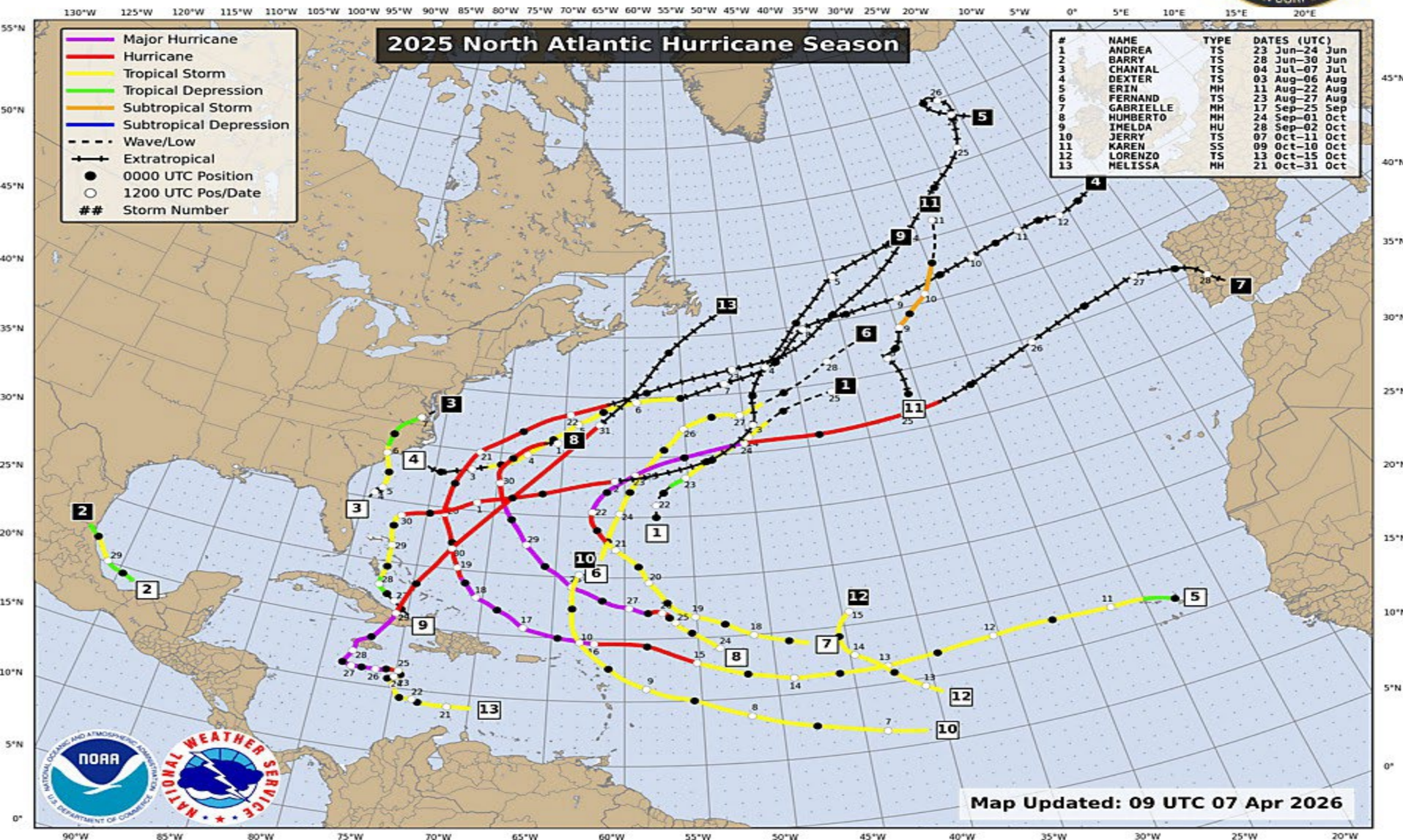
- 13 Named Storms
- 5 Tropical Storms
- 6 Hurricanes
- 2 Major Hurricanes (CAT 3+)

2025 Season (actual storms)

- 13 Named Storms (1 Subtropical Karen)
- 7 Tropical Storms
- 1 Hurricanes
- 4 Major Hurricanes (CAT 3+)
- 1 Made Landfall, but 5 had impacts from storm surge, flooding, damage caused by wind and spin off tornadoes.



2025 Tracks



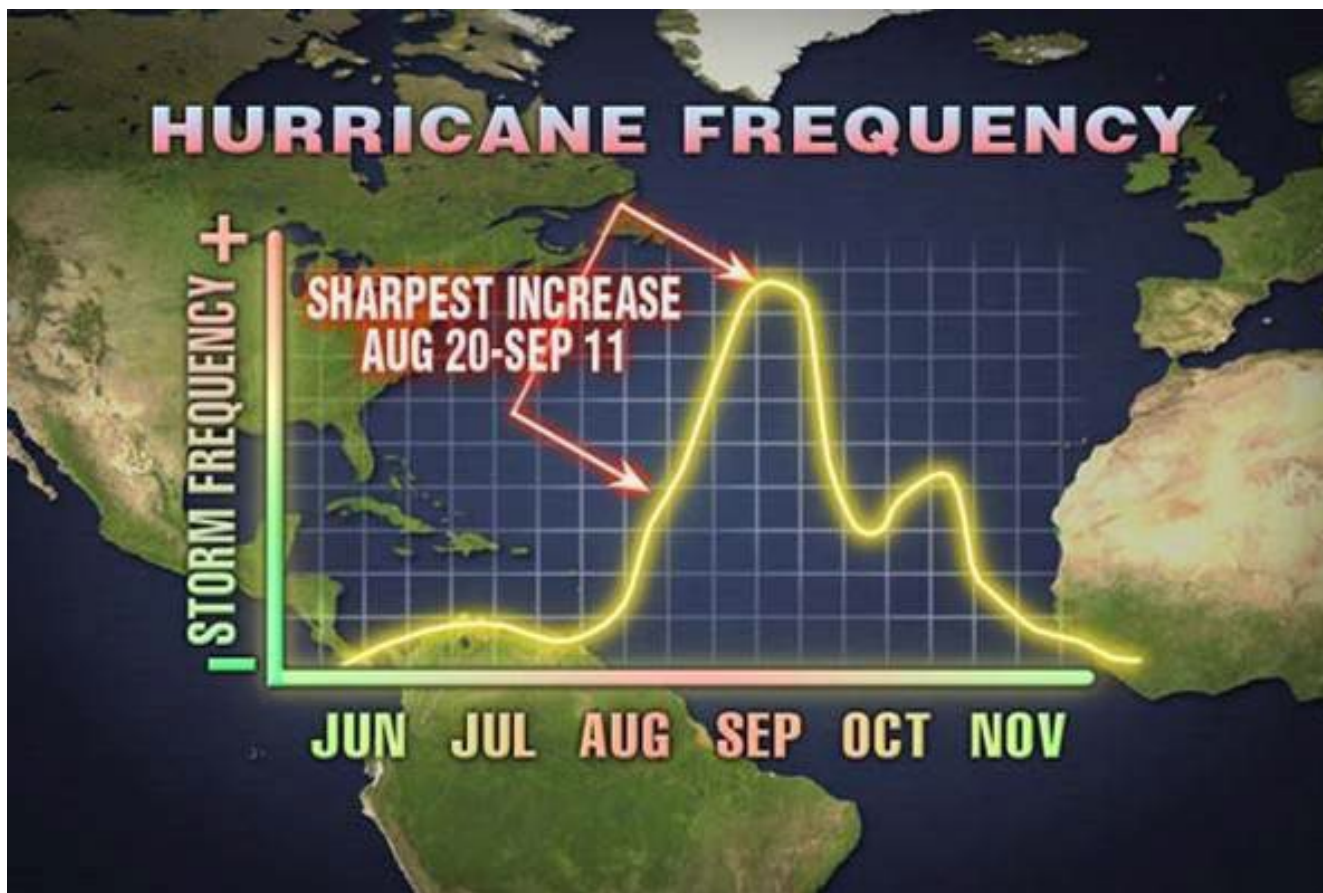


Changes to Our Upcoming Weather Patterns

- El Niño weather effects can influence hurricane development, resulting in more eastern Pacific hurricanes and fewer Atlantic hurricanes.
 - This is caused when sea surface temperatures in the central and eastern tropical Pacific Ocean are warmer than average.
 - This creates upper-level shear that reduces a hurricane's ability to steer west.
- La Niña acts to boost Atlantic hurricane activity.
 - Cooler Pacific waters below the equator and weak upper winds in the Atlantic aid development of hurricanes.
- ENSO-neutral is an intermediate phase between El Niño and La Niña when water temperatures are neither unusually cold or warm.
 - ENSO-neutral is favorable for Atlantic hurricanes, like La Niña is, because of lower wind shear over the Atlantic.
 - It is considered a 'warm neutral' (warmer than usual in the equatorial Pacific but not quite warm enough to officially classify as El Niño), which can lower activity a little bit.



Seasonal Peak





Hurricane Harvey Damage





Storm damage before flooding receded





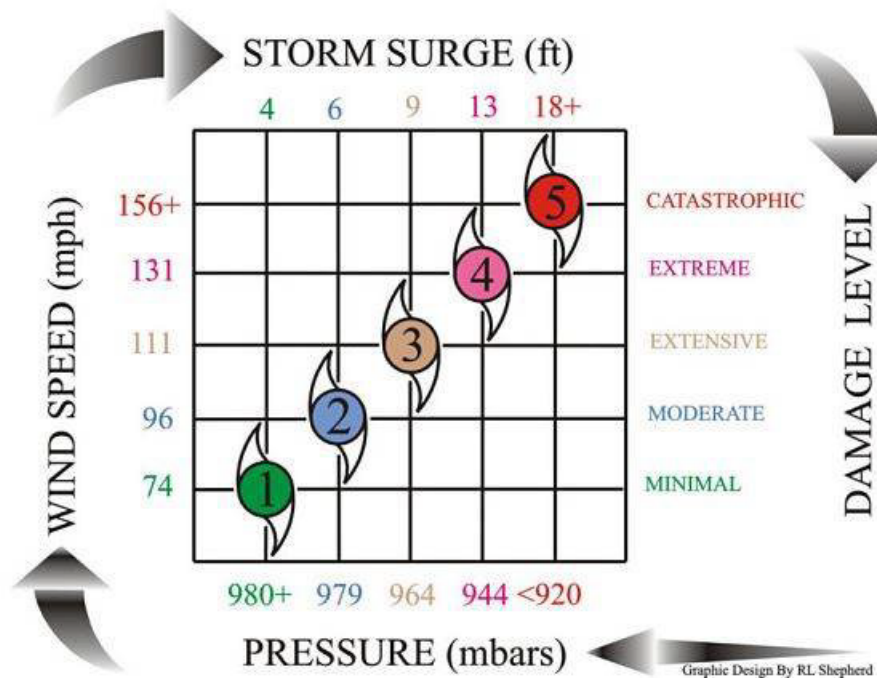
Hazards Associated With Hurricanes





Hurricane Categories

SAFFIR-SIMPSON HURRICANE SCALE



CAT 1 – minimal damage
Winds 74-95 MPH, (64-82 kts)

CAT 2 – moderate damage
Winds 96-110 MPH, (83-95 kts)

CAT 3 – extensive damage
Winds 111-130 MPH, (96-113 kts)

CAT 4 – extensive damage
Winds 131-155 MPH, (114-135 kts)

CAT 5 – catastrophic damage
Winds above 155 MPH(>135 kts)



PERSONAL DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

What is best / makes sense for you and your family?

What is most important to you?

Photos?

Documents?

Xbox?

Laptop?

Pets?



The safety of your family during and after a hurricane is a direct result of your planning and readiness. At a minimum, you should:

- Have a family evacuation plan**
- Have the following ready to bring with you:**
 - ✓ At least a 3-day supply of water (one gallon per person, per day)
 - ✓ At least a 3-day supply of non-perishable food
 - ✓ At least, one change of clothing and shoes per person
 - ✓ One blanket or sleeping bag per person
 - ✓ First-aid kit ✓ Flashlight, extra batteries
 - ✓ Battery-powered NWR or a portable radio
 - ✓ Credit cards and cash ✓ Extra set of car keys
 - ✓ Special items for infant, elderly or disabled family members
 - ✓ Prescription and non-prescription medicines
- Establish a long-distance contact number outside the area in the event you are separated from your family members.**
- Plan ahead if you have any special needs (EFM) family members or concerns.**



Tropical Cyclone Conditions of Readiness (COR)

COR V

- Administrative Setting - No storm or destructive winds anticipated within 96 hours
(Default condition during the hurricane season: June 1 - November 30)

COR IV

- Destructive winds are anticipated within 72 hours.

COR III

- Destructive winds are anticipated within 48 hours.

COR II

- Destructive winds are anticipated within 24 hours.

COR I

- Destructive winds are anticipated within 12 hours.

***The above times are all notional, CNRSE will lean forward on these times w/only LIFE-SAFETY work happening during the hours of darkness.**



CONDITIONS OF READINESS

COR V: Set June 1st and is default through end of November.

Personal Preparation:

- Plan out and drive your evacuation route.
- Be prepared to protect your home and property by having window coverings ready. Do you have screws or anchoring eqpt for your window covers?
- Make sure personal/family information is updated in NFAAS and TWMS.
- Educate your family members/children about the Conditions of Readiness and Hurricane Categories.



CONDITIONS OF READINESS

COR IV: Destructive winds are anticipated within 72 hours.

Personal Preparation:

- Monitor weather developments.
- Review family evacuation plans.
- Locate and gather all important family papers (including insurance).
- Check all emergency supplies.
- Prepare to board up your home if necessary.



IMPORTANT NOTE:

Insurance companies will not allow you to add/make changes to flooding/windstorm policies* once an active storm has entered the Gulf of America. Know your policies and the levels of your coverage beforehand.

***Note – flood insurance doesn't go into affect until 30 days after date of purchase.**



CONDITIONS OF READINESS

COR III: Destructive winds are anticipated within 48 hours.

Personal preparation:

- Finalize evacuation plans.
- Remove all loose objects outside.
- Ensure all vehicles are full of fuel.
- Board up your home with plywood.
- Pack evacuation vehicles.
- Complete all unfinished emergency actions.



CONDITIONS OF READINESS

COR II: Destructive winds are anticipated within 24.

Personal preparation:

Your "GO" Kit should already be complete

EVACUATE WHEN ORDERED BY THE CO.....

An ordered evacuation by the Commanding Officer is an ORDER!!!



CONDITIONS OF READINESS

COR I: Destructive winds are anticipated within 12 hours

**IF YOU HAVE NOT LEFT YET, ...SHELTER IN PLACE... IF YOU LEAVE
NOW YOU MIGHT BE STUCK ON THE ROAD OUT IN THE OPEN**



The designated NASCC safe havens are Joint Base San Antonio (JBSA) and Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth (JRBFW). All Military personnel or those designated as Recovery Essential remain within a one-day drive of the safe haven.

All reimbursements are the current GSA rate:

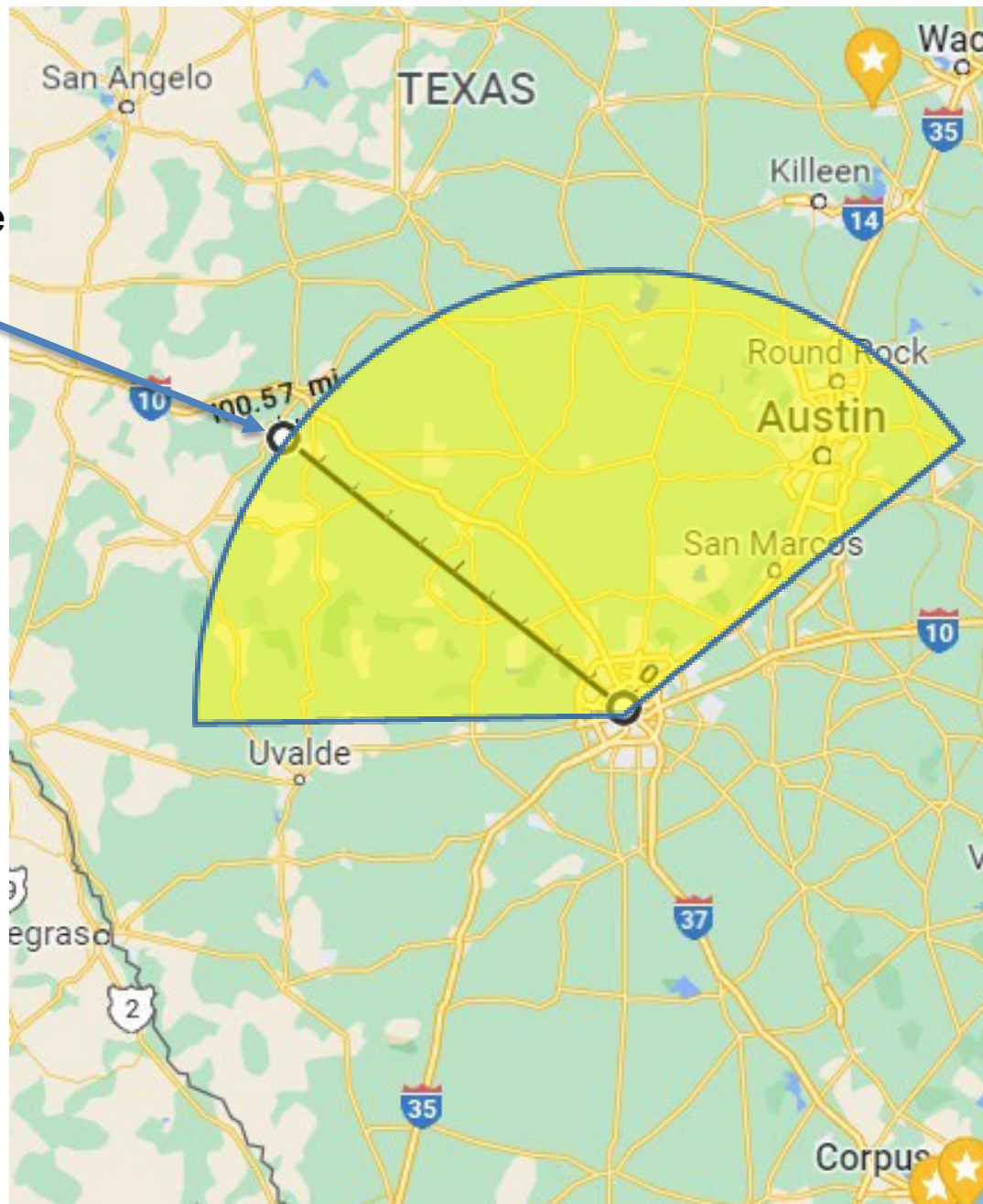
JBSA area rate = \$211/day (\$137/hotel & \$74/MIE)

JRBFW area rate = \$261/day (\$181/hotel & \$80/MIE)

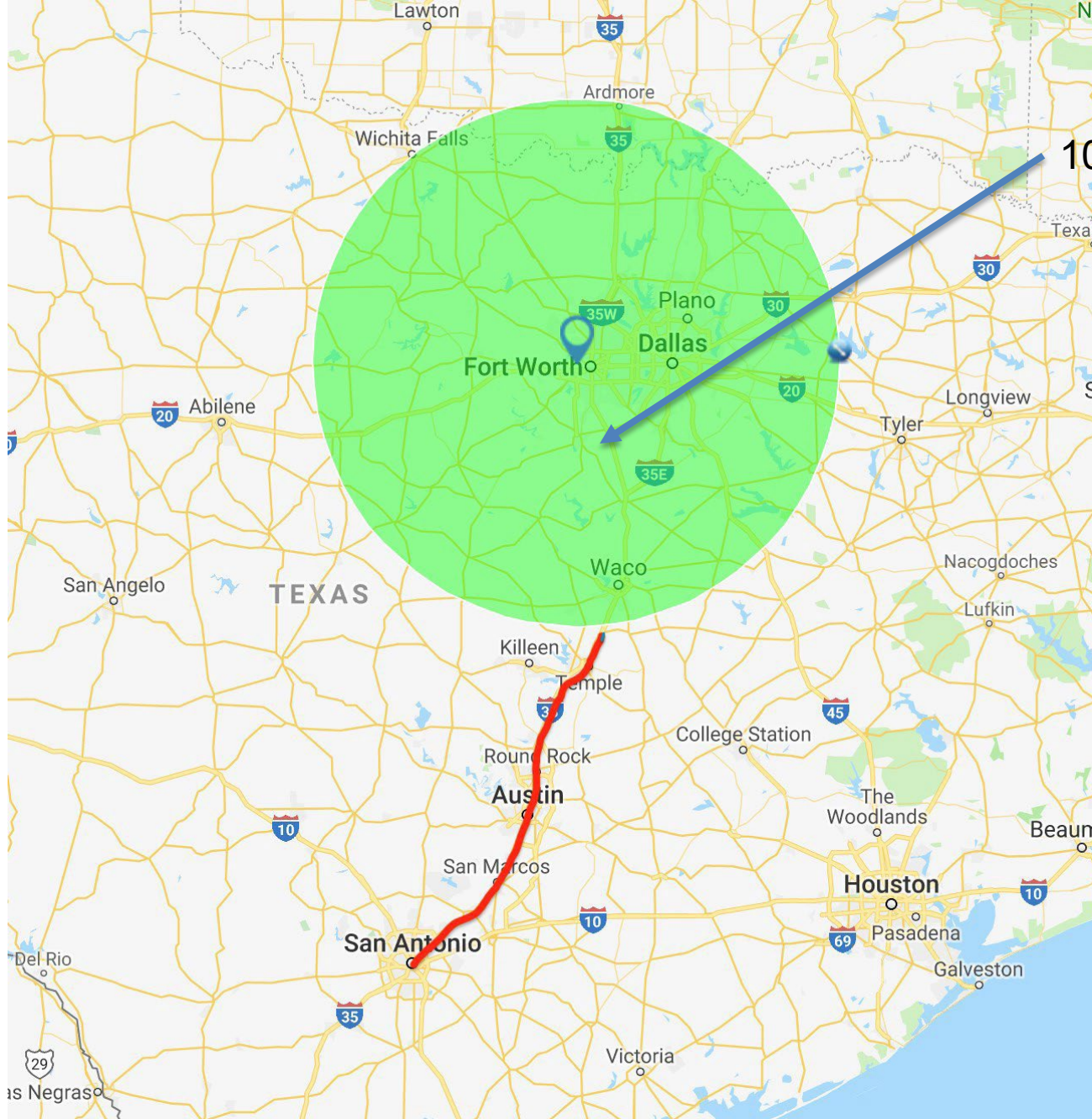
Evacuation areas are depicted in the next 2 slides. They are:

- JBSA and west or north/northeast from there within 100 miles.
- Within a 100 mile radius of JRBFW and along the I-35 corridor south to San Antonio.

100 mile distance



Travel to Mexico during an evacuation is **NOT AUTHORIZED!**

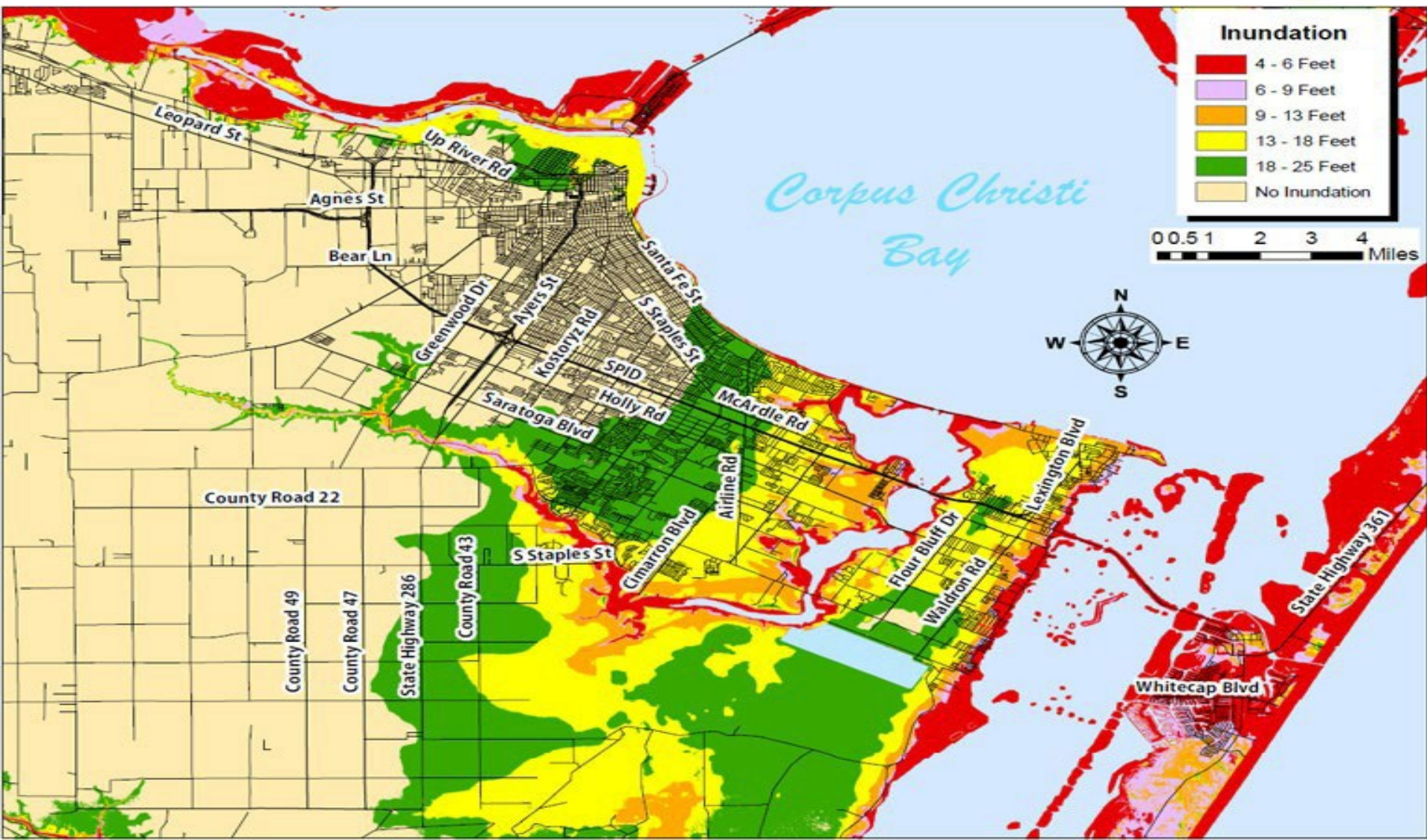


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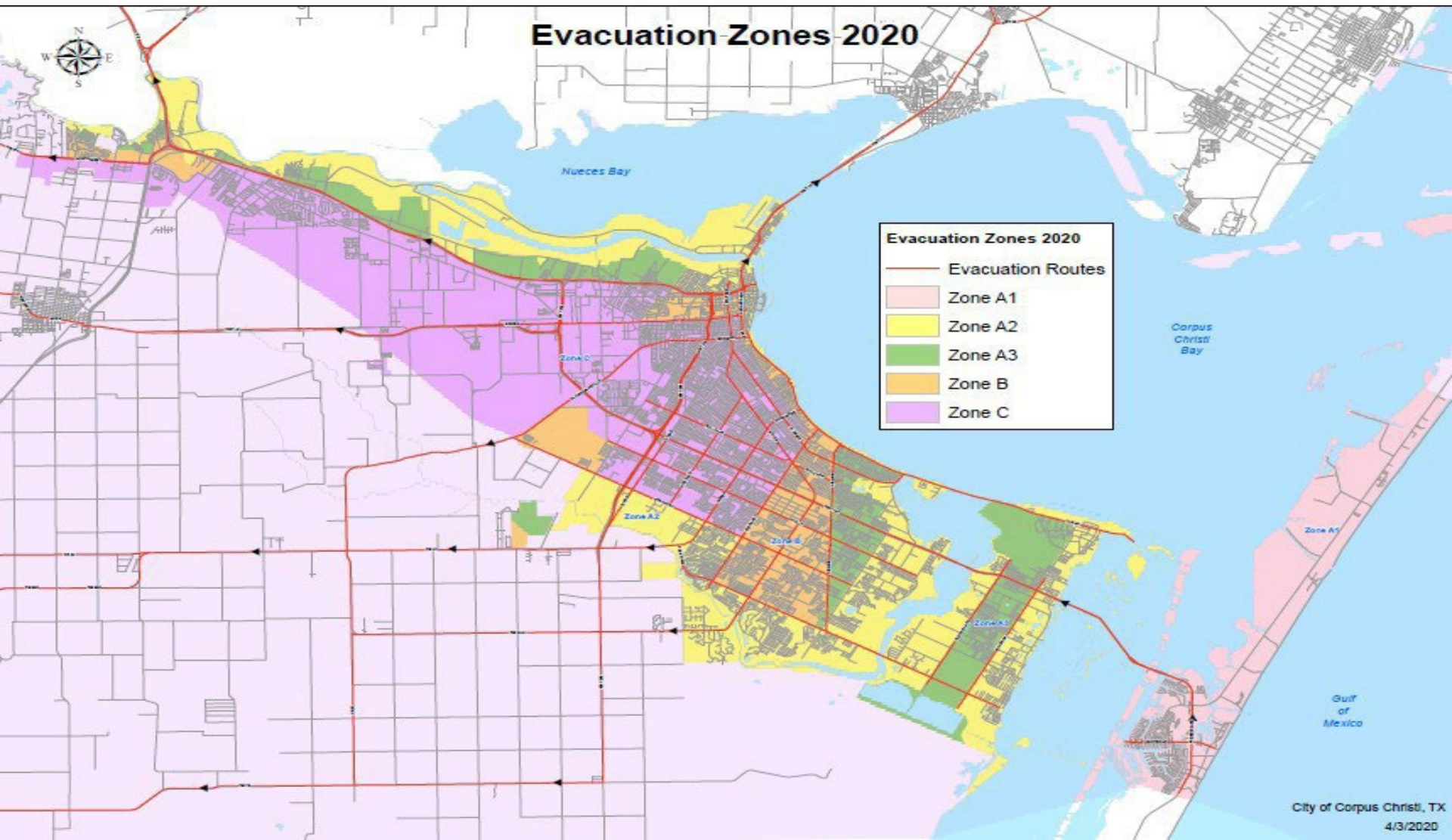


Storm Surge





Evacuation Zone Map





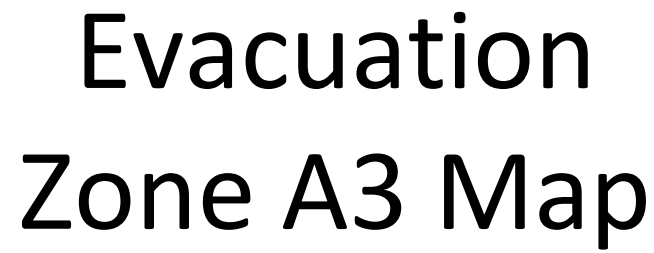
Evacuation Zone A1 Map





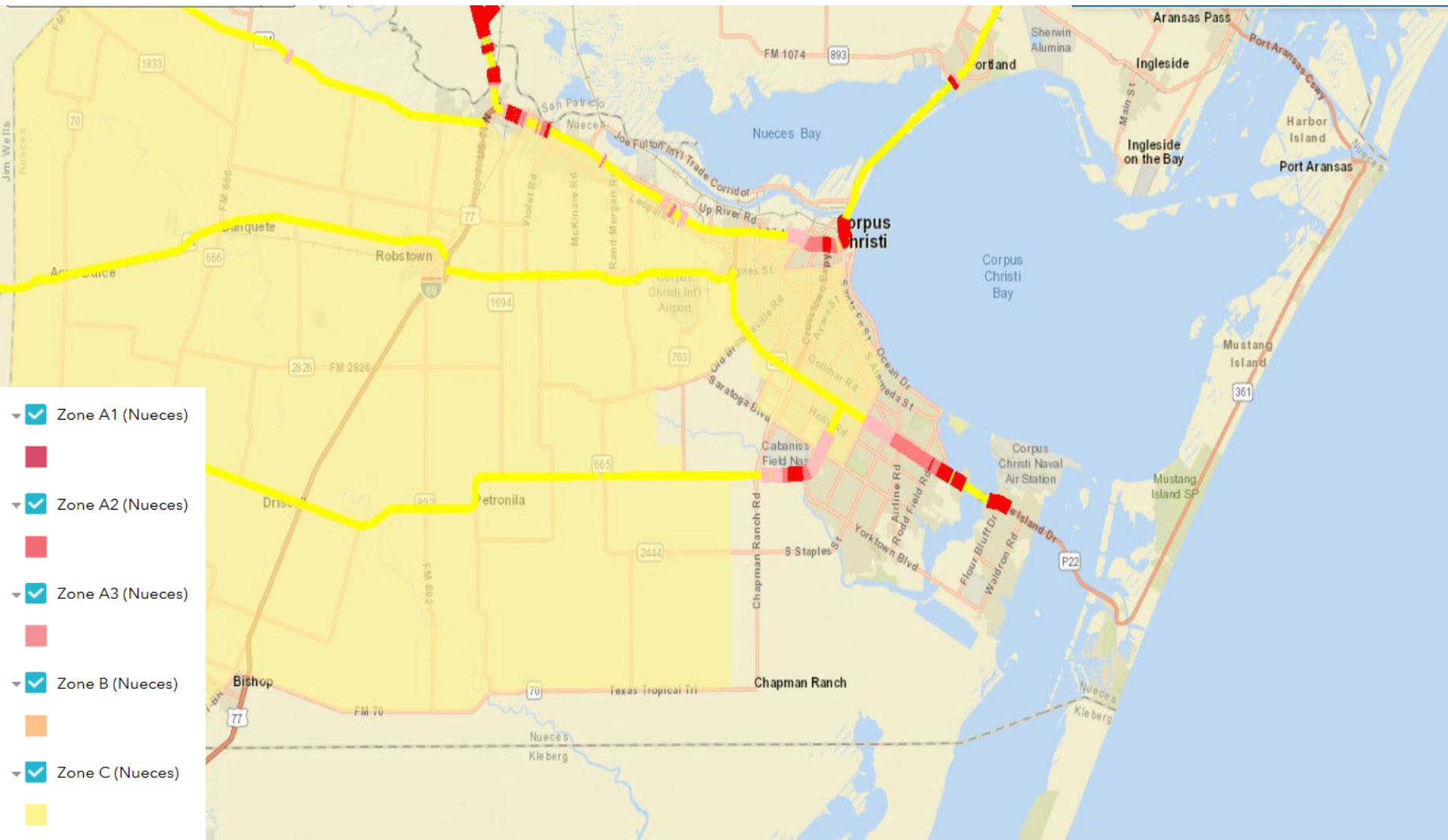
Evacuation Zone A2 Map







Evacuation Zone C Map





Evacuation routes

- Most widely used route will be Interstate 37.
- Check <https://drivetexas.org/> to see current road closures.
- There are 5 other routes to safety that emergency officials are hoping residents will consider instead of getting stuck in major congestion.
- The recommendation is to take the route that makes the most sense to you and your family.
- Determine where you want to go and what route you're going to take, plan ahead of time.



Evacuation routes

Legend	
A: Laredo via SH 44/US 59	
B: San Antonio via FM 624/SH 16	
C: San Antonio via US 181	
D: San Marcos via US 181/SH 123	
E: Austin via US 77/US 183	
F: I-37 EVACULANE	
G: I-37 Contraflow Lanes	

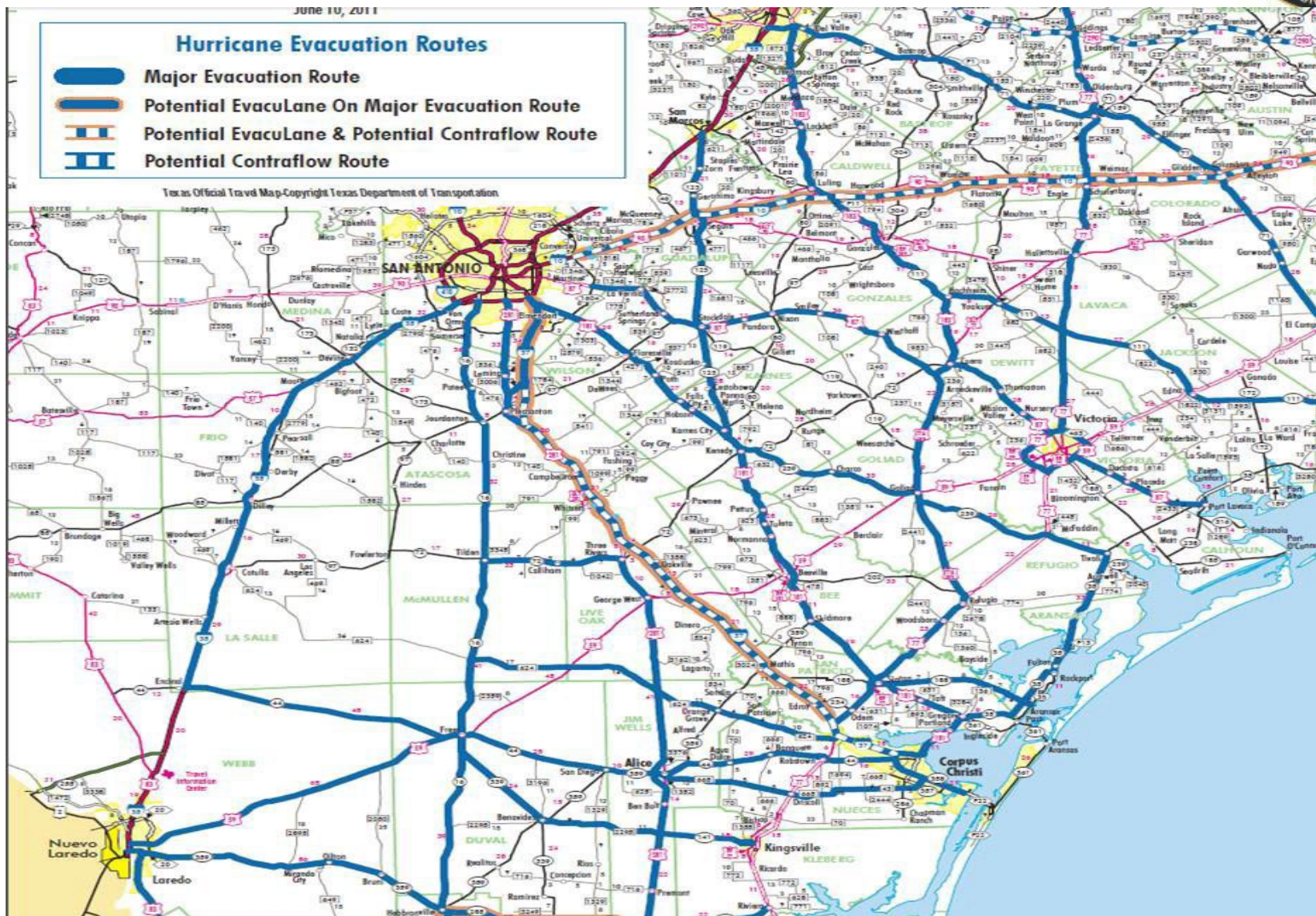


- Laredo via SH 44/US 59
- SA via FM 624/SH 16
- SA via US 181
- San Marcos via US 181/SH 123
- Austin via US 77/US 183
- I-37 has both EVACULANE & Contraflow Lanes





EVACUATION MAP





Evacuation Mustering

- All personnel in an affected area are required to muster with their chain of command daily, providing the following info:
 - Location
 - Name/Age/Relationship to you of all personnel evacuated with you
 - Status/Needs
 - If unable to reach your immediate supervisor, call the NASCC hotline for information 1-877-378-8373
- If unable to contact your command, call the Navy Personnel Command Emergency Coordination Center (NPCECC) at 1-877-414-5358 or 1-866-297-1971 (TDD).



Hurricane Preparedness Resources



- Command Info Line 1-877-378-8373
- American Red Cross: 1-877- 272-7337
- Navy marine Corps Relief: 361-961-3482
- NASCC EM : <https://cnrse.cnic.navy.mil/Installations/NAS-Corpus-Christi/Operations-and-Management/Emergency-Management/>
- FEMA Website: <https://www.fema.gov/>
- NFAAS Website: <https://navyfamily.navy.mil> (free smart phone app available)
- Disaster Assistance: <https://www.disasterassistance.gov/>
- City Of Corpus Christi: <https://www.corpuschristitx.gov/departments-directory/fire-department/emergency-management/hurricane-preparedness-response/>



Claims/Compensation



- Orders generated locally with Disaster Response Team (DRT) assistance “AFTER” landfall
- Claims processed and submitted locally with DRT assistance
- Active Military submit via DTS
- Civilian, dependents submit via 1351-2
- Mission Essential/Recovery Essential Personnel identified
- Ensure TWMS is update
 - Personal Recall Info (Phone #, Address)
 - Dependent info (DOB/Age)



Evac Do's/Don'ts



- Do ***RUN FROM THE WATER,
HIDE FROM THE WIND!***
 - Evacuate within the prescribed area
 - Utilize government travel card
 - All personnel
 - Create an Administrative Go-Kit
- Don't
 - Use 3rd Party Travel Agencies
 - Use Air BnB
 - Book and pay for rooms for non-dependents



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