



EMERGENCY CONTACTS

Local Emergency **911**

Sheriff _____

Police _____

County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) _____

Hospital _____

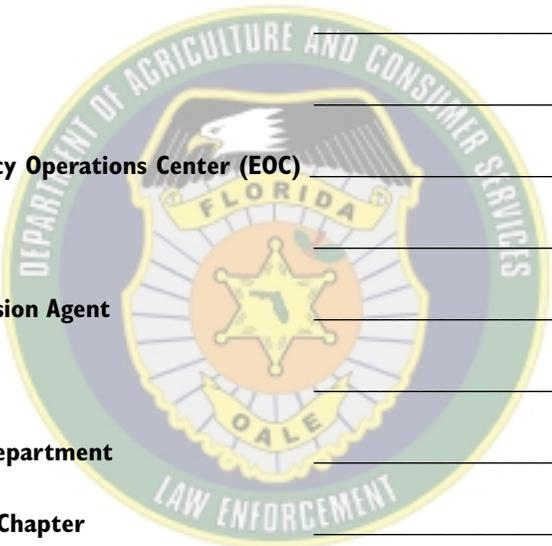
County Ag Extension Agent _____

Veterinarian _____

County Health Department _____

Red Cross, Local Chapter _____

Division of Forestry, Local Office _____



Agricultural Law Enforcement Hotline	1-800-342-5869 *
Arson Alert Hotline	1-800-342-5869 *
Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE)	850-410-7645 *
FBI Jacksonville	904-721-1211 *
FBI Tampa	813-273-4566 *
FBI Miami	305-944-9101 *
Florida Emergency Operations Center (EOC)	1-800-320-0519 *
Consumer Services Hotline (fraud, price-gouging, charities)	1-800-435-7352 *
Animal Industry (livestock and veterinary issues)	850-410-0900
Plant Industry (plant disease, insect infestation, honeybees)	352-372-3505
Ag-Environmental (pesticides, fertilizers, chemicals, feed, water)	850-488-3731
Food Safety (grocery store inspections, food processing)	850-488-0295
Dairy Industry (dairy farms, milk processing and shipping)	850-487-1450
Aquaculture (farm-raised fish and shellfish)	850-488-4033
Standards (propane gas, gasoline pumps, scales and measures)	850-488-0645

INTERNET ***24 hours, 7 days a week**



Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services

www.doacs.state.fl.us

Florida Emergency Operations Center

www.floridadisaster.org



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ACRES, or Agricultural Community Resource and Emergency Support, is designed to assist the agricultural community in the event of an emergency. **An emergency is** an unplanned event that can cause death or injury, or damage to structures or the environment. An emergency can be: **weather-related** (storms, flooding, cold, drought); **environmental** (wildfire, contamination of water or air, infectious diseases involving animals or humans); **technological** (nuclear and electrical power, computer virus, infrastructure); and **civil** (bombs, mass transit, riots, arson). Whatever the cause, preparation is the key to personal safety.

PLAN AHEAD to protect yourself, your family, your animals, your property and your neighborhood. Here are a few tips:

1. Make a directory of family and neighbors. Include addresses, telephone numbers, cell phone numbers, work and pager numbers, email addresses, and other contact information. Note your neighbors' special skills (medical, mechanical, technical, etc.) in case they are needed in an emergency.
2. Develop an emergency plan. Explain it to children and practice it regularly. Plan accordingly for children, the elderly, and those with special needs.
3. Make your house easy to find. Post your street address in large, easy-to-read numbers that are well lighted.
4. Teach your children to stay in touch with family members or other designated adults. Make sure they have contact numbers and know the emergency plan.
5. Work with neighbors to find places for children to go if an emergency strikes when no adult family members are nearby.
6. Know children's schedules for day care, classes, school bus, and extra-curricular and after-school activities. Check the school's emergency plan and ensure that updated parent or guardian contact information is on file.
7. Establish a meeting place. Make a plan to meet up with family members at a location away from your home should an emergency occur while you are apart.
8. Keep your vehicles' fuel tanks at least half full. Gas station pumps won't work if electricity is interrupted.
9. Organize an emergency preparedness kit that can be accessed and moved quickly. Include essential items such as: first aid supplies, food, bottled water, prescription medications, copies of important family documents and insurance policies, tools, clothing, sleeping bags or bedrolls, battery-powered radio, flashlights, extra batteries, cash, and cell phone with battery and charger.
10. Properly secure any pesticides, fertilizers, chemicals or fuels that are stored on your property.
11. Report sick or dead animals and livestock.
12. Know evacuation routes. Turn off water and electricity, and lock doors when evacuating your home.
13. Listen to local authorities and follow their instructions. Report suspicious activity.
14. Post these emergency numbers by your telephone, in your emergency preparedness kit, and in your vehicles. Teach children how, when and who to call.

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Office of Agricultural Law Enforcement

CHARLES H. BRONSON, Commissioner



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