

The 10 ON YOUR SIDE mission is to serve our viewers and provide the most complete information, especially in time of severe weather. The best advice in regard to hurricanes is to prepare for the worst and hope for the best.

# 10 ON YOUR SIDE

## HURRICANE READY

### 2014

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#### From Chief Meteorologist Don Slater

Major hurricanes have struck our area in the past and a major hurricane will strike us at some point in the future. That fact remains unchanged, but there are other factors which are more slowly changing the odds of a hurricane disaster for our coastline.

For geologic reasons, the Mid-Atlantic coastline is slowly sinking at the rate of around 17-inches per 100 years. Add to that, sea levels have been rising. And, it is for these reasons, we could see an additional sea level rise of about 3-feet during this century.

As land continues to sink and the ocean continues to rise, our vulnerability for coastal storms increases. When we add the sudden rise in ocean height from a major hurricane, much of our area would become flooded with sea water. The wind and resulting waves from such a hurricane could create danger to your life and your property. The end result could very well be catastrophic.

Taking all of this into consideration, we face a slowly increasing potential for civic and personal disaster. Because of this, local municipalities and the military have heightened their plans to address the "what if" questions of a major hurricane. It is once again time for you to ask "what if?" Will you stay or will you evacuate? And, if so, where will you go, what will you do with your pets, how will you protect your house and property? Then, you must also consider, how will you feed your family, do you have enough fuel, are your prescriptions filled and do you have important safety numbers on hand?

Everyone's situation differs, so ultimately these important questions can only be answered by you. It is the mission of WAVY News 10 meteorologists to keep you most informed. Please use this 10 On Your Side Hurricane Ready 2014 guide to prepare and protect your family and home.

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#### Emergency Numbers

In the event of a life-threatening emergency, dial 911! Use these helpful numbers for general information and other storm-related matters.

**FEMA**  
1-800-621-3362

**VA Department of Emergency Management**  
1-866-782-3470

**North Carolina Emergency Management**  
1-800-858-0368

**Virginia Traffic and Travel Info**  
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**Road Conditions**  
Virginia DOT 1-800-367-ROAD  
North Carolina DOT 1-877-DOT4YOU

**Dominion Virginia Power**  
**Dominion North Carolina Power**  
1-888-667-3000

**North Carolina Traffic and Travel Info**  
1-866-695-1182





### Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Wind Scale

The National Hurricane Center will no longer attribute storm surge with a hurricane category. This is due to previous storms that have had storm surges well outside of the expected criteria in the past few years. The non-tropical Nor'easter of '09 is a good example. Its wind gusts were up to 70mph, but Hampton Roads experienced flooding that was akin to a category 2 hurricane. Water rise will now be determined on a case by case situation.

Category	Winds (MPH)	Damage
1	74 - 95	<b>Minimal:</b> Significant damage to mobile homes. Many branches and small trees knocked down. Several large trees as well. Major roof damage to homes. Significant flooding is possible depending on track and speed. Moderate damage to home exteriors. Large area of power outages.
2	96 - 110	<b>Extensive:</b> Significant damage to mobile homes. Large trees blown down. Major roof damage to homes. Typically, significant flooding. Moderate damage to home exteriors. Large area of power outages.
3	111 - 129	<b>Devastating:</b> Now it is a major hurricane and structural damage can occur to homes and small buildings. Large buildings can also sustain damage. Mobile homes largely destroyed.
4	130 - 156	<b>Catastrophic:</b> Flooding and wind damage can extend far inland. Well-built framed homes can sustain severe damage with loss of most of the roof structure and/or some exterior walls.
5	More than 157	<b>Catastrophic:</b> All trees blown down. Some buildings removed from their foundation. Nearly total roof failure. Most of the area will be uninhabitable for weeks or months. Devastating wind damage can extend far inland, especially if system is quick moving.

### 2014 Hurricane Names

- Arthur
- Edouard
- Isaias
- Marco
- Rene
- Bertha
- Fay
- Josephine
- Nana
- Sally
- Cristobal
- Gonzalo
- Kyle
- Omar
- Teddy
- Dolly
- Hanna
- Laura
- Paulette
- Vicky
- Wilfred

### Watch/Warning Definitions

**HURRICANE WATCH:** A Watch means that hurricane conditions are possible, but the forecast may change within the next 48 hours. This is the time to implement your plan of action. Stay tuned to WAVY-TV 10 and WAVY.com for the latest updates on the storm, and be ready for rapid changes in the storm's track or speed.

**HURRICANE WARNING:** A Warning means hurricane conditions are expected in the specified area within 36 hours. Damaging winds of at least 74 mph are likely to occur and evacuations may be necessary. Your family should have preparations in place and should determine where a safe place will be.

**TROPICAL STORM WARNING:** An announcement that tropical storm conditions (sustained winds of 39 to 73 mph) are expected in the warned area within 36 hours.

**FLASH FLOOD WARNING:** A rapid flow of high water into a normally dry area, or a rapid water level rise in a stream or creek, beginning within a few hours of the onset of rainfall. In extreme cases water can rise to flood levels in less than an hour. Residents should seek higher ground to protect life and if possible your vehicle.

**TORNADO WARNING:** A violent, rotating, and destructive column of air, much smaller than a hurricane, is either on the ground or has been detected on radar. Seek safe shelter immediately. Tornadoes often occur during hurricanes and tropical storms and can also do damage.

## Evacuation Routes

### Virginia



Consider using the evacuation route that is closest to your home.

### Designated evacuation routes:

- » U.S. Route 460 West
- » U.S. Route 58 West
- » State Route 10 West
- » U.S. Route 17 North
- » U.S. Route 60 West
- » Interstate 64 (Could be reversed)
- » U.S. Route 13 North, north of the CBBT (Not an evacuation route)



### North Carolina



# HURRICANE TRACKING MAP



# Your Severe Weather Specialists



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CHIEF METEOROLOGIST

Don is the dean of local weathercasters. He joined WAVY-TV in 1981 and has more than three decades of experience forecasting Hampton Roads weather. You can watch Don's Super Doppler 10 forecasts weeknights on WAVY News 10 beginning at 5pm, WAVY News 10 at 10 on FOX43 and on WAVY News 10 at 11pm.



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METEOROLOGIST

Jeremy came to WAVY-TV in 2004. He holds a Master of Broadcast Meteorology degree from Mississippi State University. Jeremy has covered major weather events including the snowstorm of 2010, Hurricane Sandy and Irene. You can watch Jeremy's forecasts weekdays on WAVY News 10 Today starting at 4:30am, WAVY News 10 at 7am on FOX43 and WAVY News 10 Midday.



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Jeff joined WAVY-TV in 2012. He is no stranger to severe weather. He covered tornadoes to blizzards while working in Duluth, MN. He can be seen weekend mornings on WAVY News 10. Jeff provides assistance in the Super Doppler 10 Weather Center throughout the week. Jeff brings you the Super Doppler 10 forecast several weekdays on WAVY News 10 at 4pm.



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METEOROLOGIST

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## Storm Surge And Flooding

Storm surge is a major problem associated with strong tropical systems. Storm surge is a forced rise in the water levels that is caused by strong winds as well as lower pressure during a hurricane. It is not a huge crashing wave, but rather a steady or rapid increase of water levels. This rising water can push onto land with damaging and sometimes deadly consequences. Historically, up to 90 percent of all fatalities during a hurricane have been from storm surge flooding. Typically, the stronger the winds blow in a hurricane, the higher the water will rise. However, there are other factors involved such as geography, size of the area of those winds, wind duration, and even the current moon phase.



We have had several different hurricanes affect Hampton Roads in the last decade. Sandy was the most recent example. Sandy was unique as it stayed far from our shores, yet it still managed to cause moderate flooding throughout the viewing area. Storm surge often spreads into the Chesapeake Bay and can even reach up into the local river system; effects from flooding can be felt far inland as in Sandy's case.

Along with storm surge, general flooding from heavy, persistent rain can also create rapidly rising waters. In either case, flooding may happen in a matter of hours or even minutes. Once passable roadways can suddenly become cut-off. Even interstates can flood in worst cases. Before a hurricane arrives you should plan at least two routes to your destination in case one becomes impassible. If you can't see the depth of the water ahead while driving, turn around and find another route.

## Flood Insurance

Flooding is the number one weather-related killer from a hurricane. The National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) is a federal program which offers flood insurance to property owners and renters. Flood insurance can ONLY be purchased through an insurance agent. Rates are set by the government and do not differ from agent to agent.

Everyone lives in a flood zone. Each flood zone is determined by the risk of flooding (low, moderate or high). Most homeowners insurance does not cover flood damage. Typically it takes 30 days for a policy to take effect. Homes and buildings in high-risk areas are required to have flood insurance if you have a mortgage from a federally regulated or insured lender. Even if you do not live in a high-risk area, it is recommended to buy flood insurance since floods can occur at any time. Keep in mind that Hampton Roads is surrounded by different bodies of water. Renters are encouraged to purchase flood insurance to insure your contents or possessions.

Flood insurance policies cover physical damage to your property and/or your possessions. Flood insurance premiums are determined by many factors, including, flood risk, amount of coverage, elevation and design/age of the home/building. Flooding is defined as a great flowing or overflowing of water, especially over land not usually submerged. Flood insurance does not cover damage from wind-driven rain since the damage is wind related and not flood related.

## Flood Safety

### Safety Rules

Avoid or leave areas subject to sudden flooding. These include dips and low-lying spots. Avoid already flooded and high velocity flow areas. Do not attempt to cross flowing streams. Never drive through flooded roadways, the depth of the water is not always obvious. Turn around and go another way. If the vehicle stalls, leave it immediately and find higher ground. Rapidly rising water may engulf the vehicle and its occupants, sweeping them away. Use caution at night when it is more difficult to recognize flood dangers.

Do not camp or park your vehicle along streams, particularly during threatening conditions. Children should never play in high water, storm drains, or viaducts.

### After the Flood

If fresh food has come into contact with floodwaters, throw it out. Boil drinking water before using. Wells should be pumped out and the water tested for purity before drinking. Call your public health authority for more information.

Seek necessary medical care at the nearest hospital. Food, clothing, shelter and first aid are available from the American Red Cross and other relief organizations. Do not visit disaster areas. You may hamper rescue and other emergency operations.

Electrical equipment should be checked and dried before being returned to service. Use flashlights (not lanterns, torches or matches) to examine buildings. Flammables may be inside. Report broken utility lines to appropriate authorities.

## Boat Preparations

### Securing A Boat Ashore

Boats stored ashore are far more likely to be saved than boats stored in the water. For many boat owners and marinas, hauling boats is the foundation of their hurricane plan. Some marinas and yacht clubs have evacuation plans to pull as many boats out of the water as possible whenever a storm is approaching and secure the rest. Smaller, open boats and high performance powerboats with low freeboard, will almost always be overcome by waves, spray, and rain. Fortunately, most of these boats can be placed on trailers and transported inland.

### Securing A Boat In Water

Any boat in the water should be secured in a snug harbor, don't even think about riding out the storm at sea! The trick is deciding which harbors will be snug if a hurricane comes ashore and which will be vulnerable. A storm surge of 10' or more is common in a hurricane, so a sea-wall or sandy spit that normally protects a harbor may not offer any protection in a hurricane.



### Before You Leave Your Boat

If you own a boat, you know how important it is to keep it as safe as possible before, during or after a hurricane. If you're unsure what to do when faced with a major storm, ask yourself these questions before leaving your boat.

**Have I safeguarded against environmental or sewage concerns?**

**Have I removed or secured all projective items and safeguarded against loss or theft?**

**Have I provided enough line and chafing gear to secure my vessel from wind, waves and surge?**

**Have I protected my vessel from taking on water?**

**Have I chosen the best location that appears to be the best option for my vessel?**



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## Power Outage Safety

- ① Use a flashlight for emergency lighting, not candles.
- ① Turn off electrical equipment you were using when the power went out.
- ① Avoid opening the refrigerator and freezer.
- ① If you use a computer, keep files and operating systems backed up regularly, either on recordable DVDs, CDs or an external hard drive. If you must evacuate, take the backup files with you. Consider buying extra batteries and a power converter if you use a laptop computer.
- ① Get a high quality surge protector for all of your computer and home theater equipment.
- ① If you have an electric garage door opener, find out where the manual release lever is located.
- ① Have a standard corded telephone or cell phone that doesn't require electricity.



## Water Safety

- ① To treat water, first filter the water using a piece of cloth or coffee filter to remove solid particles.
- ① Bring it to a rolling boil for one full minute and cool 30 minutes or; add 12 drops of 2% tincture of iodine per gallon or; add 16 drops of unscented liquid chlorine bleach per one gallon of water. Let stand 30 minutes.
- ① Use water purification tablets.

## Generator Safety

- ① Buy a generator that is listed with the Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) or Factory Mutual (FM).
- ① If you use a generator, connect the equipment you want to power directly to the outlets on the generator. Do not connect a generator to a home's electrical system.
- ① Follow generator directions. Do not use indoors, including inside a garage, due to dangerous carbon monoxide buildup. Have adequate ventilation and follow proper refueling practices.
- ① Be sure to let the generator cool down before refueling.

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## If You Stay Home

- ① Watch the latest warnings and advisories on WAVY News 10 and WAVY.com.
- ① Go to a predetermined interior room away from windows.
- ① Fill sinks, bathtubs, and buckets full of water for sanitary use. If the power goes out, you may lose your water supply.
- ① Fill containers with clean water. Remember, one gallon per person, per day.
- ① Do not go out in the brief calm of the storm. The strong winds can pick up sooner than you may expect.
- ① Let someone know that you are staying.
- ① Fill up a cooler with ice to store food if the power goes out.
- ① Avoid using the phone, except for serious emergencies.

## If You Evacuate

- ① Make sure you have a full tank of gasoline.
- ① Get cash out early, ATM service may become interrupted.
- ① Make plans to secure your property.
- ① Take extra supplies with you (food, water, etc). You may be stuck in traffic for a long period of time.
- ① Bring a cell phone and your charger/car adapter.
- ① Carry all valuables and important documents in a waterproof container.
- ① If you are travelling with pets, be sure they have necessary supplies and accommodations.
- ① Shut off power, water, and gas. A professional has to turn your gas back on.
- ① If you are outside the WAVY-TV 10 viewing area, log on to WAVY.com for the latest updates.

## Home Disaster Kit

### Water & Food

- ⌚ At least one gallon of water per person per day for at least 3-5 days
- ⌚ At least a 3-5 day supply of non-perishable food

### Food

- ⌚ Ready-to-eat canned meat, fruits, vegetables
- ⌚ Canned juices, powdered milk, soup
- ⌚ Non-perishable high-energy food: nuts, peanut butter, jelly, crackers, granola bars
- ⌚ Food for infants and elderly persons

### Tools & Supplies

- ⌚ Cell phone with chargers
- ⌚ Hand-crank or battery-operated radio
- ⌚ Flashlight and extra batteries
- ⌚ First-aid kit
- ⌚ Paper plates, cups and plastic utensils
- ⌚ Extra cash or travelers cheques, loose change
- ⌚ Manual can opener, utility knife
- ⌚ Map of area (for locating shelters or evacuation routes)
- ⌚ Matches in waterproof container
- ⌚ Multi-purpose tool
- ⌚ Insect repellent and sunscreen
- ⌚ Camera (damage photos)
- ⌚ Extra set of car keys and house keys



## Home Disaster Kit

### Sanitation

- ⌚ Toilet paper, towelettes, soap, hand sanitizer, liquid detergent, feminine supplies
- ⌚ Personal items, plastic garbage bags and disinfectants

### Clothing & Bedding

- ⌚ Sturdy shoes or work boots
- ⌚ Rain gear
- ⌚ Hats, work gloves, sunglasses
- ⌚ Extra set of clothing
- ⌚ Blankets or sleeping bags



### For Babies

- ⌚ Formula, diapers, bottles, powdered milk, and medications

### For Adults

- ⌚ Prescription and non-prescription medication that are regularly used, denture needs, contact lenses, eye glasses, hearing aid batteries

### Important Records

- ⌚ Keep copies in a waterproof, portable container
- ⌚ Wills, insurance policies, contracts, deeds, stocks and bonds
- ⌚ Passports, Social Security cards, immunization records
- ⌚ Bank accounts and credit card numbers
- ⌚ Inventory of valuable household goods
- ⌚ Family & emergency contact information
- ⌚ Family records (birth, marriage, death certificates)

## Pet Preparations

For many of us, our pets are like family members and when a hurricane hits, we want to do what's best to make sure they're taken care of and safe. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) offers these tips to get you, and your animals, hurricane ready. First, make photocopies of medical records, take up-to-date pictures of your pets, and gather a two-week supply of any medicine your pet requires. Place all of those items in a waterproof container.

### The ASPCA Also Recommends

- ⌚ 3-7 days worth of canned (pop-top) or dry food
- ⌚ Disposable litter trays (aluminum roasting pans are perfect)
- ⌚ Litter or paper towels
- ⌚ Liquid dish soap and disinfectant
- ⌚ Disposable garbage bags for clean-up
- ⌚ Pet feeding dishes
- ⌚ Extra collar or harness as well as an extra leash
- ⌚ Bottled water, at least 7 days worth for each person and pet
- ⌚ A traveling bag, crate or sturdy carrier, ideally one for each pet
- ⌚ Flashlight
- ⌚ Blanket (for scooping up a fearful pet)
- ⌚ Especially for cats: Pillowcase, toys, scoopable litter
- ⌚ Especially for dogs: Extra leash, toys and chew toys, a week's worth of cage liner.



If you are not able to take your pet or pets with you, make sure they have the proper provisions to weather the storm at a friend's home or at a boarding facility. Note: not all Red Cross shelters allow pets. Make calls ahead of time to set up proper boarding.

## Hurricane Tips For Your Family

### Make A Family Plan

Most children do their best when they stick to a routine. A hurricane disrupts that normal pattern and can make children anxious. It's important to have a plan and to let them in on it. Children thrive on being in control, so assign jobs according to their ages. For instance, a younger child may be able to help you draw a picture of where your family would meet in an emergency and write down all the important phone numbers you might need. Teens could help by clearing yard furniture, finding flashlights and batteries, or packing an emergency kit.

### Calm Fears

Experts say it's important to talk to children about their specific concerns. "We should tell them the truth, but not tell them more than they need to know," Old Dominion Childhood Education and Chairperson, Dr. Katharine Kersey said. Kersey explains young children can handle the fact that a hurricane can be bad as long as you also tell them, "I'll be here to help you. I'll be here to take care of you. We will stay together." If you remain calm your children likely will too.

### Give Them Strength

Knowledge is power, so give your children age appropriate reading materials. There are some wonderful books and websites out there including FEMA for Kids, a government website to track current storms and learn about hurricanes in history.

### Get Ready To Evacuate

Taking your family to a shelter with unfamiliar people may increase the stress level. Bring along a sense of security, pack a favorite stuffed animal, blanket or pillow. Do not bring along anything that could get lost or stolen, like expensive electronics. Instead, pack coloring books, board games or small craft projects that will keep the kids occupied. Also, remember to bring along any medications, diapers, or formula.

### Clean Up Together

Once the storm passes there is sure to be a mess to clean up. Children want to feel useful so, put them to work. Have them pick up debris or tree limbs. Just make sure it is safe and that they know not to go into standing water or pick up anything with nails or sharp metal.

### Get Back To Normal

When things calm down ask the kids how they feel or have them draw a picture. It can take awhile to get back to normal. If your child continues to have trouble sleeping, eating, or in school make an appointment to see your doctor or a certified counselor.

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## Hurricane Tips For Seniors

Hurricanes and flooding can pose hardships on seniors who are alone. But there are some local agencies who are here to help. Senior Services of Southeastern Virginia will contact seniors before a severe weather event to ensure they are on the registry to receive meals and water. Senior Service volunteers also stock customers with emergency food and schedule deliveries a week prior to a severe weather event. Do you have a hurricane plan for your elderly loved one? Here are some tips to be prepared.

### Make Plans

Anticipate the need to evacuate; make plans with family, friends and neighbors to contact each other, before, during and after the storm.

Contact information and medical history should be readily available.

Create a list of medications and keep in a bag in case you are separated from your loved ones.

### Senior Services

Arrange help with Senior Service volunteers to get supplies, secure the house and arrange for emergency food delivery. Should you need such assistance contact Senior Services of Southeastern Virginia 757 461-9481 or [www.ssseva.org](http://www.ssseva.org)

### Meal Deliveries

Meals on Wheels, Sentara-Norfolk Life Care Meals on Wheels, Suffolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Churchland PACE Program-Sentara, and Home Delivered Meals all provide meals and reassurance calls to seniors and disabled citizens year round. In severe weather events and rare conditions, emergency personnel may be called in to assist the meal recipients.

### Medical Emergency Registry

The HRPCD Medical Emergency Registry is a private voluntary listing of where seniors and disabled persons live with contact information, medical information like, uses insulin, needs wheelchair transportation, etc. It is a great safety net for evacuations and emergency medical supply needs during an emergency. This link [www.readyhamptonroads.org](http://www.readyhamptonroads.org) may be helpful.

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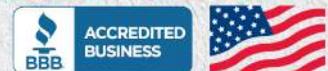
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## Evacuation Routes

There are plenty of benefits to living by the water - in good weather. However, in the event of catastrophic conditions it is important to have plans in place to make sure you can get away from the area safely and as quickly as possible. It is important for residents to be prepared and ready to evacuate immediately, but only if instructed to do so.

### Closure Plan For Bridges, Tunnels, Ferries

The Commonwealth of Virginia has developed safety guidelines for Hampton Roads' bridges, tunnels and ferries. Wind speeds, storm surge, rain bands and other conditions at each bridge, tunnel and ferry are monitored constantly.

At the onset of tropical force winds of 39-mph, which are forecasted to intensify, bridge, tunnel and ferry personnel may secure the facility as appropriate and seek areas of safe refuge for their personal safety and to prepare for post-storm operations and recovery response.

Based on weather conditions, many bridges and tunnels may be physically closed; however, if a facility is not barricaded, gated or otherwise closed to vehicular traffic, this does not mean the bridge or tunnel is safe for passage. Motorists should consider their personal safety before using these facilities during severe inclement weather.

The Midtown Tunnel will close and the Jamestown-Scotland Ferry will suspend operations when a storm produces sustained winds of 39-mph and is forecasted to intensify.

The Hampton Roads Bridge-Tunnel, Monitor-Merrimac Memorial Bridge-Tunnel, James River Bridge, Downtown Tunnel, Coleman Bridge and High Rise Bridge will close when an approaching storm produces sustained winds of 45-mph and is forecasted to intensify.



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### When would Virginia reverse traffic on I-64?

Only the governor can issue the order for an I-64 lane reversal.

### Here's where the I-64 lane reversal would be in effect.

Beginning just east of the Hampton Roads Bridge-Tunnel at mile marker 273, ending at the Interstate 295 interchange east of Richmond at mile marker 200.

### What will a reversal mean for you?

No traffic will be allowed to travel east on Interstate 64 from just before the HRBT. All I-64 eastbound lanes and ramps between Norfolk and Richmond will be closed to eastbound traffic to I-295 east of Richmond. The entrance to the reversed lanes on I-64 is in Norfolk, just east of the Hampton Roads Bridge-Tunnel, at mile marker 273.

There will be only two possible exits for traffic traveling on the reversed lanes between Norfolk and I-295. They are: Exit 234 in Williamsburg (Route 199) for gas, food, lodging and hospitals and Exit 205 in Bottoms Bridge for gas and food. There will be a comfort station on I-64 near Jefferson Avenue (mile marker 255) and the safety rest areas in New Kent County, which are accessible without exiting the interstate. Drivers who exit the reversed lanes at Exit 234 or Exit 205 cannot re-enter the reversed lanes. They can re-enter I-64 using the regular I-64 westbound ramps. Peninsula traffic will utilize I-64 westbound, entering and exiting regularly.