

Are you Maui Ready?

Turn around,
don't drown!

Drop, cover,
and hold on!

Make an emergency
plan and kit!

Never turn
your back on
the ocean!



A safety guide for Maui brought to you by

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Know What to do in an Emergency

Make a plan with your family in case of a natural disaster or other emergency.

HURRICANE (Several days warning)

Hurricanes can cause flooding, storm surges, high winds, and tornadoes.

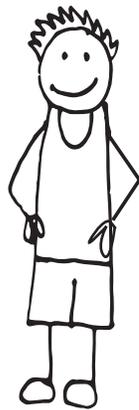
- Know where the nearest shelters are located (See phone book or MauiReady.org)
- Check your emergency kit
- Watch news or listen to radio
- Close windows and doors
- Follow evacuation orders



EARTHQUAKE (No warning)

Intense shaking from earthquakes could cause a lot of damage.

- Move to a safe location—an inside corner of the room, door frame, or under a strong table and cover face with a pillow
- Stay away from glass, windows, outside doors, or anything that could fall
- If you're near the coast—go to high ground (don't wait for warning siren!)
- Aftershocks may happen



**Earthquake?
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FLASH FLOOD (Especially gulches)

Why are flash floods so dangerous? They can happen within minutes of heavy rain—they are very fast-moving and powerful.

- Listen to the radio for warnings
- Head for high ground immediately
- If you get to a flooded area, STOP! You won't know how deep the water is or what the road is like under it
- Do not play in irrigation ditches or gulches

**Flooded road?
Turn around, don't drown!**

TSUNAMI (Minutes to hours warning)

There are 2 types of tsunamis—Pacific-wide and locally generated.

- Pay attention to warning signs
- Head for high ground immediately
- Turn on the radio if you hear outdoor warning sirens
- All sides of our islands are at risk!
- **Go to high ground, don't hang around!**

STORM SURGE (Coastal areas)

Storm surges are large domes of water pushed on land by hurricanes. Fifty to 100 miles wide, they can cause flooding from higher tides. They are the biggest threat to life and property on the coast.

- Never go near the ocean during a tropical storm or hurricane
- Evacuate low-lying areas when advised by local authorities

Be Prepared to Protect Your Ohana

Find planning tools and resources at MauiReady.org.

POWER OUTAGE

If electricity is out, food spoils, water and sewage can't be pumped, and people have to find ways to keep refrigerated medications cold. Think ahead—prepare for power outages!

- Have a radio (battery operated or hand-crank) to listen for updates
- Keep fridge and freezer closed as much as possible
- Keep ice and a cooler handy for blackouts longer than 4 hours
- Unplug everything except for 1 light, so you know when power comes back on
- Use flashlights instead of candles to reduce the risk of fire
- If you rely on a cell phone, have a back-up charger for emergencies
- If your medical equipment needs electricity, plan ahead for power outages

MOLD

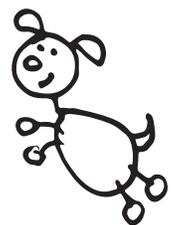
Hawaii's tropical climate means that mold is common. Mold can be a serious health risk and can damage your home.

- If your home is flooded, get help right away to avoid mold problems
- If you see mold that's growing around pipes or from the inside of dry wall, call a professional to get rid of it
- Asthma symptoms can get worse

PETS

At the first warning or sign of a disaster:

- Listen to the radio to find out which shelters accept pets
- Have a kit ready with a carrier, food, identification, and a recent photo
- Do not leave pets behind! They may become trapped or escape



Learn more at

MauiReady.org

OCEAN SAFETY

- Never swim alone
- Dive under big waves
- Only swim at beaches with lifeguards
- Do not swim in cloudy or dirty waters or at dawn or dusk
- Do not leave valuables unattended on the beach
- Do not dive off waterfalls or cliffs or climb on wet rocks
- Do not fight rip currents—swim out of it, then to shore

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IN AN EMERGENCY, DIAL 911

In a non-emergency, use these numbers:

NOAA Recorded Weather
and Ocean Information
(808) 944-3756

Maui County
Civil Defense
(808) 270-7285

American Red Cross
Report-a-Disaster
(808) 357-3387

Police and Fire
Non-emergency
(808) 244-6400

Department of Health
(Communicable
Disease Control)
(808) 984-8213

Poison control
(800) 222-1222

Write your key numbers here:

Hear an outdoor warning siren? Turn on the radio!

The siren sound is a solid, steady tone. It's important to tune in to local (Maui) news, rather than Oahu news. Emergency messaging can be very different on different islands. Official announcements are island-specific.

FM STATIONS

AM STATIONS

KDLX-FM 94.3	KMVI-FM 98.3
KAOI-FM 95.1	KNUI-FM 99.9
KAOI-FM 96.7 (Upcountry)	KNUQ-FM 103.7
KPOA-FM 93.5 (West Maui)	KONI-FM 104.7
KLHI-FM 101.1 (West Maui)	KPMW-FM 105.5

KMVI-AM 550
KNUI-AM 900
KAOI-AM 1110

**Safety begins
with YOU!**

Shelters: Know Where to Go!

- Visit MauiReady.org to find out which shelter is closest to you
- Listen to radio for official statement about which shelters are open and which accept pets
- Bring your own emergency kit and supplies
- Have a carrier for your pet—only certain shelters allow pets and they will be kept in a separate room
- Provide food, water, medicines, and other supplies your pet will need



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