

# Triple-I: Hurricane Sally To Be 8th Named Storm To Make U.S. Landfall

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**SAINT JOHNS, Fla., Sept. 14, 2020** – U.S. Gulf Coast residents from Louisiana to Florida should prepare for Hurricane Sally, which is forecast to make landfall on Tuesday, according to the [Insurance Information Institute](#) (Triple-I).

In a [Monday afternoon advisory](#), the National Hurricane Center (NHC) indicated there is uncertainty over the specific timing and location of Sally's landfall, as well as its ultimate intensity level. Severe weather conditions will last, however, for several days in multiple states.

The NHC warns Sally will generate destructive hurricane-force winds; torrential rain; life-threatening storm surge; flash flooding; isolated tornadoes; and widespread power outages.

Sally will be the eighth named storm to make landfall in the continental U.S. this hurricane season. Previous 2020 landfalls include Hurricanes Hanna, Isaias and Laura as well as Tropical Storms Bertha, Cristobal, Fay and Marco.

Damage caused by tropical storms and hurricanes are covered under different insurance policies, according to the Triple-I.

Wind-caused property damage is covered under standard [homeowners](#), [renters](#) and [business insurance](#) policies. Renters' insurance covers a renter's possessions while the landlord insures the structure.

Property damage to a home, a renter's possessions, and a business – resulting from a flood – is generally covered under [FEMA National Flood Insurance Program](#) (NFIP) policies, if the homeowner, renter or business has purchased one. Several private insurers also offer flood insurance.

Private-passenger vehicles damaged or destroyed by either wind or flooding are [covered under the optional comprehensive portion](#) of an auto insurance policy. Nearly 80 percent of U.S. drivers choose to purchase comprehensive coverage.

Through its [Resilience Accelerator](#) and the organization's other educational materials, the Triple-I offers the following preparedness tips for Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida residents in the path of Sally:

- Review [your evacuation plan](#) and, if you have a pet, [your pet's evacuation plan](#).
- Make sure you have a minimum seven-day supply of non-perishable food and drinking water (one gallon per person, per day) for all family members and pets, as well as a one-week supply of medications for everyone in your household.
- Write down the name and phone number of your insurer and insurance professional and keep this information either in your wallet or purse.
- Purchase emergency supplies, such as batteries and flashlights.
- Prepare your yard by removing all outdoor furniture, lawn items, planters and other materials that could be picked up by high winds.
- Fill your car's gasoline tank because long gas lines and fuel shortages often follow in areas impacted by a tropical cyclone.

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