

To all NASSTRAC Members:

ALAN Update – Hurricanes Harvey & Irma September 13, 2017

Yesterday, NASSTRAC participated in a call with ALAN (American Logistics Aid Network) and FEMA. They have provided the following update and request for information. Please take some time to read through this and provide information to ALAN and FEMA if you are able. There is a page on the ALAN website that includes the questions they are requesting from the business community. The page can be accessed at <http://alanaid.org/supply-chain-restoration/>

ALAN Update:

Access / Re-entry into affected locations

Businesses needing to reach their facilities in areas where access is being restricted due to damages from Hurricane Irma can find information [here](#). For Florida, the following items are required:

1. Valid government identification – driver's license, TWIC
2. Employee identification
3. A document expressing a demonstrated need to enter the area, such as a bill of lading, work order, or letter explaining the activities being conducted.

NOTE: In locations where curfews are still in place, businesses may conduct activities to resume operations, but MAY NOT open for business during these restricted hours.

For road open / closed status, please refer to www.FL511.com as they have the most accurate and updated data on road conditions

Power Restoration

Power outages are still in the millions of customers but are slowly decreasing. A consolidated power outage map for both Florida and Texas is [available here](#). Restoration time estimates in Florida range from days to weeks. Rural locations where transmission mechanisms have to be rebuilt will tend to the longer estimate.

Fuel

The restoration of the fuel supply chain for commercial and private vehicles continues. Ports across Florida began receiving barges today, with trucks carrying fuel receiving law enforcement escorts to fuel gas stations.

Restoration of Commerce

We are pleased to hear that trucks are getting back on the road and businesses are starting to resume their activities. We ask that you help us understand any needs or questions that

businesses may have as they recover from both Irma and Harvey. Please complete and share our brief [information data gathering form](#).

How to Help

ALAN's mission is to unify supply chains to support humanitarian relief activities. We continue to see requests for support from our non-profit partners working in Texas, and have started receiving requests from Florida. ALAN does not purchase logistics services for our response activities, so we ask that you please help us identify businesses who can donate / volunteer their activities. Current requests for support are posted on our [needs map](#). If you don't see a current need that matches your capabilities, you may offer your assistance here:

<http://alanaid.org/how-to-help/offerinkind/>



Resources for Employees

In most areas of Florida and Texas, United Way 211 acts as an information referral services. In Florida, 2-1-1 across all affected areas is operational. If someone you know needs help, they can call 2-1-1, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There may be a wait, but calls will be answered. In case of emergency, dial 9-1-1. You can also **text "Irma" to 898-211**, or visit www.211.org to find your local provider and more information.

Additionally, anyone who has been affected by Hurricanes Harvey or Irma should register for FEMA assistance by calling 800-621-FEMA or visiting <https://www.disasterassistance.gov>.

Information for Businesses

The State of Florida and FEMA both have **Business Emergency Operations Centers** to support the private sector with information. Register for the Florida BEOC at <http://flvbeoc.org> and the National BEOC at: <https://www.fema.gov/nbeoc> Another source of consolidated information is the NEMA/IAEM [Unified Information Portal](#) which does not require registration. **If your business is seeking information that you are unable to locate, please let us know and we will work to source it for you.**

Donating to Support Relief Efforts

The voluntary organizations active in disaster have asked that we continue to remind our networks that cash donations to reputable non-profits are the best way to help disaster survivors. You can read their [guidance here](#) as well as our information on [why cash donations make supply chain sense](#).

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