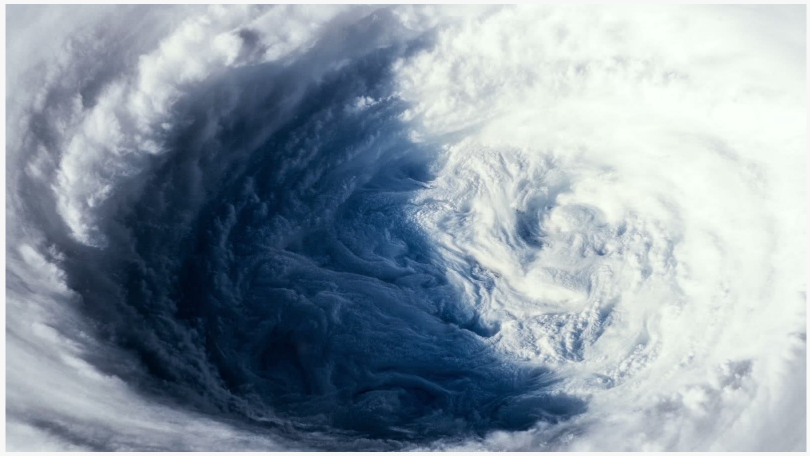
Hurricane Season Peaks in 28 Days: New Resource Helps FL, SC Homeowners Get Paid What Your Policy Owes

Live NHC storm tracking, a claim deadline countdown, a deductible calculator, denial playbooks, and a free Halversen Law claim review, all in one place.



Hurricane Damage Lawyers

TAMPA, FL, UNITED STATES, August 13, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- The Atlantic hurricane season reaches its statistical peak on September 10, 28 days from today, inside the mid-August to mid-October window that produces most of the season's storms. HurricaneLaw.Pro (https://hurricanelaw.pro/) launched today to put the entire claim timeline in one place for Florida and South Carolina homeowners and business owners: live storm tracking to watch a hurricane come, the tools to document your loss and calculate your deductible, the playbooks to answer a denial, and a free attorney claim review to help you collect. When a hurricane hits your home, your insurance company will pay as little as it can. This is where you get paid what your policy owes.

> "Insurance companies count on you not knowing your deadlines, your deductible math, or what a denial letter means. We put that knowledge on your side before you ever need a lawyer."
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> *Brent Halversen Esq.*

Claim help is usually scattered across a dozen sites and never arrives until you are already denied. HurricaneLaw.Pro pulls the whole timeline, before the storm through the final check, into one resource, deeper than anyone has offered it. The scope:

See the storm coming. The Weather Center (https://hurricanelaw.pro/weather-center/) runs on live National Hurricane Center data: a real-time tracker with the forecast cone, satellite, spaghetti models, storm surge maps, and a full season outlook, with an alert bar on every page so you never miss a system aimed at you.

Do the math your carrier will not. The tools (https://hurricanelaw.pro/tools/) are free and interactive: a claim deadline countdown so a valid claim is never lost to the calendar, a hurricane deductible calculator that shows what your deductible actually costs (a percentage of your home's value, not a flat amount), and a photo guide that shows exactly what to shoot so a carrier cannot blame your damage on wear and tear.


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File it right. The claims section (https://hurricanelaw.pro/claims/) walks you through filing, the deadlines the carrier must meet, a photo protocol, ready-to-adapt sample letters, and how mediation and appraisal work when the two sides disagree on the number.

Answer the denial. Had an insurance claim denied or underpaid? The denial library decodes the letter for you: the anatomy of a denial letter, how depreciation shrinks your check, the cosmetic-versus-functional roof argument, and matching. When the carrier crosses the line, the bad-faith section (https://hurricanelaw.pro/bad-faith/) explains your rights and the notice that precedes a bad-faith claim.

Every kind of loss. The coverage library (https://hurricanelaw.pro/coverage/) goes deep on the disputes that actually happen: water, flood, storm surge, mold, fire, and sinkhole. Dedicated hubs cover roof claims (https://hurricanelaw.pro/roofs/) and tree damage (https://hurricanelaw.pro/trees/), the two most common storm losses.

Businesses and buildings. The commercial section (https://hurricanelaw.pro/commercial/) handles business interruption, HOA and condo losses, restaurants, and large-building claims, the losses that close a business when the check comes in short.

Know your carrier. Carrier profiles (https://hurricanelaw.pro/insurance-companies/) document how specific insurers handle claims, so you know the playbook before you file. The directories (https://hurricanelaw.pro/directories/) point you to public adjusters, contractors, and experts at the right stage of your claim.

Know your storm. The storm archive (https://hurricanelaw.pro/hurricanes/) documents past named storms and the damage each caused, so you can tie your loss to the event that caused it.

Know your state's law. A Florida insurance lawyer and a South Carolina insurance lawyer work under very different codes: Florida's one-year notice deadline and percentage hurricane deductible, South Carolina's three-year suit window and bad-faith fee-shift. Both are mapped in full, with added resources for Georgia, North Carolina, Texas, and Louisiana at https://hurricanelaw.pro/states/.

When you need counsel. If the carrier still will not pay, you can request a free claim review at https://hurricanelaw.pro/free-claim-review/. Reviews are handled by Halversen Law, a property-insurance firm licensed in South Carolina and Florida that represents policyholders, never carriers, on contingency: no fee unless you recover.

No other resource puts the tracker, the calculators, the storm history, the denial playbooks, the carrier profiles, and the attorney review this deep in one place.

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