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PROTECT YOUR HOME.

Manual - English

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WARNING



Uninformed use is dangerous!

- Read this manual carefully.
- Do NOT use described products or parts of them before fully understanding all parts of this manual.

Possible collapse! Keep a safe distance from structures with hurricane protection devices installed.

- Do NOT enter or stay in such a structure.
- Stay clear of areas beneath such a structure.

Keep away from children. They might get tangled up in the straps or crushed by the netting panel which can lead to serious injury or death.

NOTICE

Risk of structural damage! Use hurricane protection devices ONLY on structures with sufficient structural load-bearing capacity.

- The devices may severely damage or completely destroy structures with insufficient structural load-bearing capacity.
- The devices may cause serious damage even to structures with sufficient structural load-bearing capacity (e.g. gutters bent out of shape, destruction of outer edges of roof, complete destruction), even when using them in compliance with the manual.



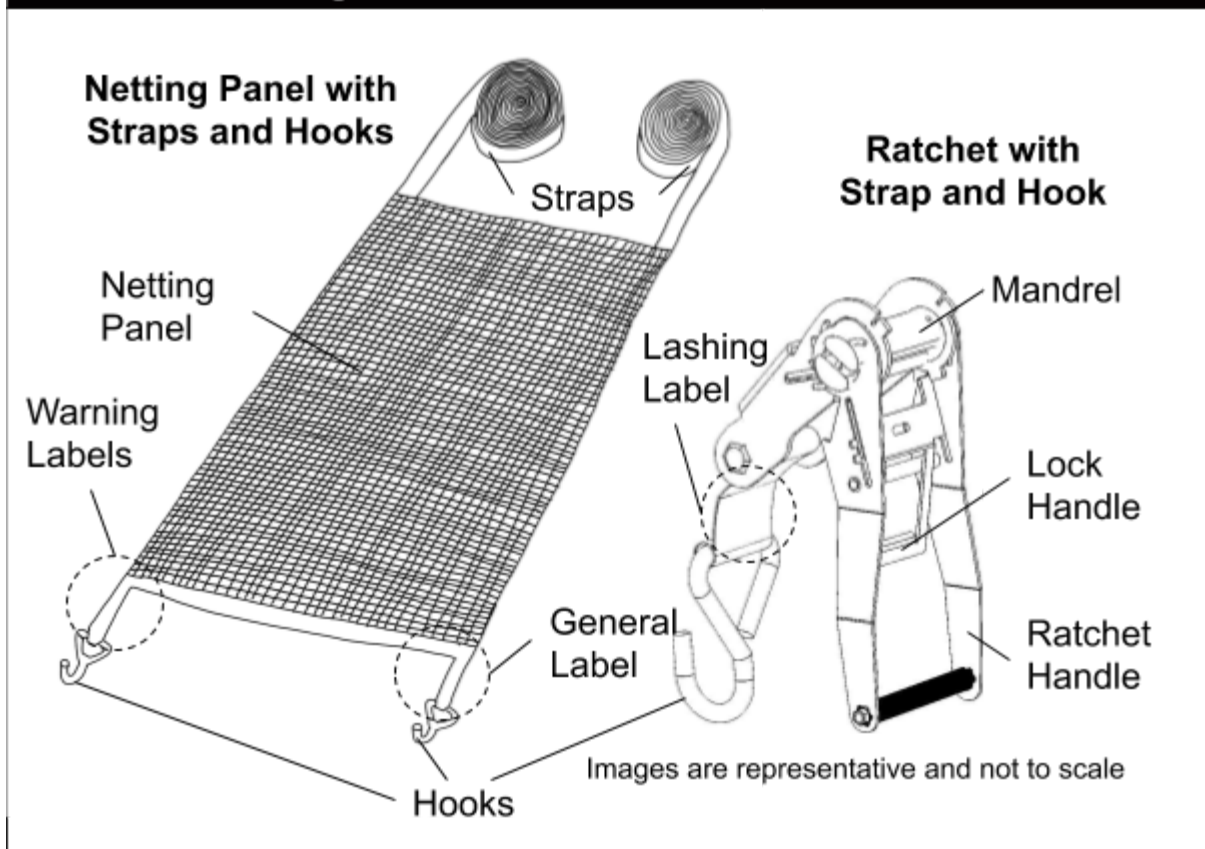
Instructions for the following products:

**HurriPro S, HurriPro X
(Hurricane Protection Device)**

**User Instruction Manual for
Hurricane Protection Device**

This manual is intended to meet the Manufacturer's Instructions as specified by ASTM E1996-17 and ISO 4866:2010 and should be used as part of an employee training program as required by OSHA.

Figure 1 - Hurricane Protection Device



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0 DESCRIPTION AND DEFINITIONS

0.1 DESCRIPTION

Hurricane Protection Device: The hurricane protection device is an uplift protection system for one-storey homes with roofs that are at risks to be blown away in big pieces or as a whole, such as metal roofs or single ply roofs. The device does not protect roofs with small components, such as shingles, and is not designed to fit houses with more than one floor. Use the device only on one-storey homes with roofs that are at risks to be blown away in big pieces or as a whole.

The device consists of a netting panel, straps and ratchets (see Figure 1). The straps and ratchets provide hooks for an attachment to anchors. The netting panel takes wind load. The straps distribute the wind load to the roof of the home to counteract the aerodynamic uplift. For specifications see **6 Specifications**.

0.2 DEFINITIONS

ANCHOR: A properly selected means, such as a helical earth anchor or a concrete anchor, to which the system is anchored. The system requirements are described in **2 System Requirements**.

ANCHORAGE CONNECTOR: A component or element, such as a hook or carabiner, specifically intended for coupling the system to an anchor.

ANCHOR HEAD: Part of the anchor which is used to connect to an anchorage connector, such as a hook or carabiner.

COMPONENT: An assembly of parts which cannot be disassembled without mutilating, or without the use of special tools, intended to perform one function in the system. Examples of components include a hook, carabiner, anchor or netting panel with straps.

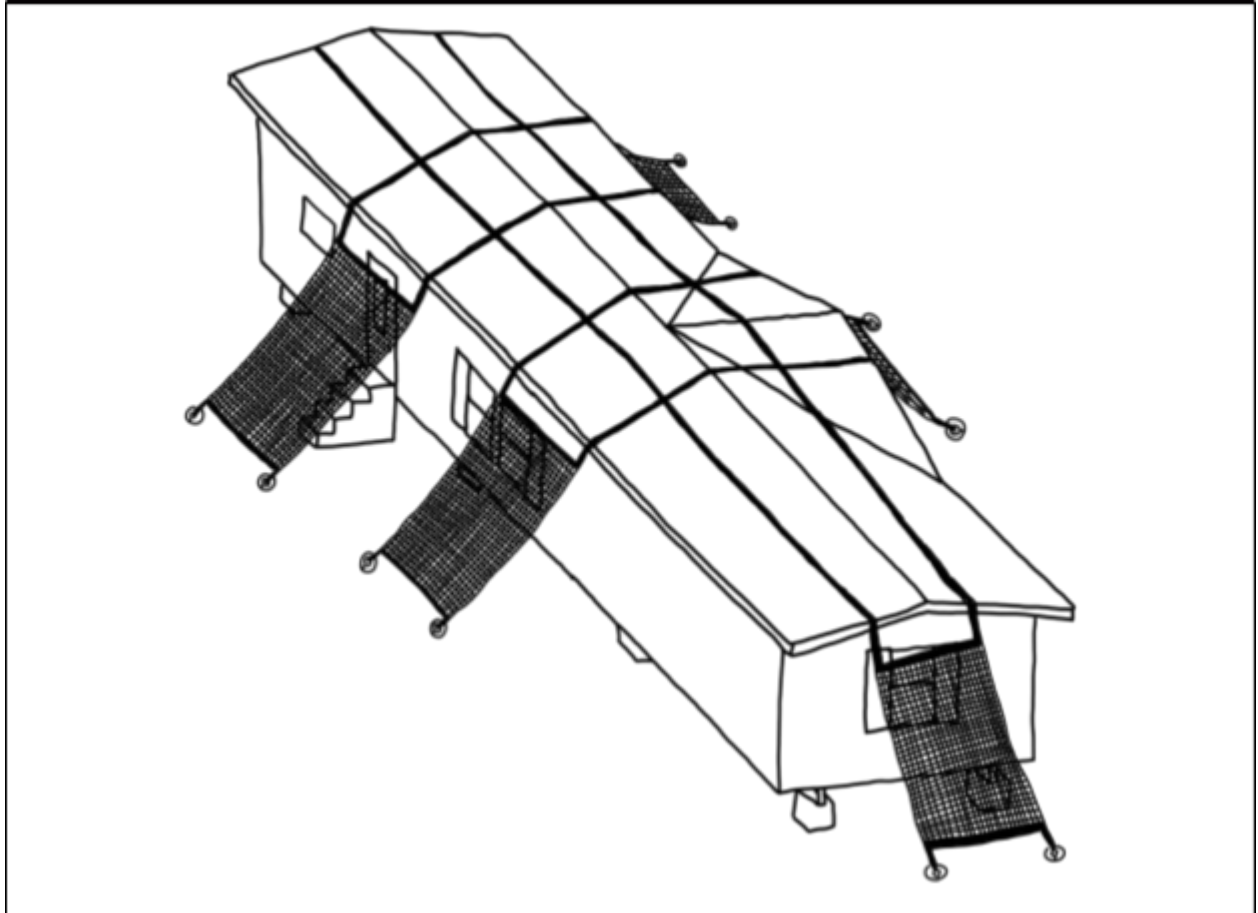
WARNING: Use as intended! *The hurricane protection device is part of a temporarily installed protection system. These instructions must be provided to the user and qualified installer (see **7 Terminology**). The user must read and understand these instructions or have them explained to them before using this device. The user must read and follow the manufacturer's instructions for each component or part of the complete system. Manufacturer's instructions must be followed for proper use and maintenance of the device. Alterations or misuse of the device or failure to follow instructions may result in serious injury or death.*

WARNING: Keep away from children! *Store the device out of the reach of children and keep children at a safe distance from the device at all times, to avoid serious injury or death, for example by getting tangled up in the straps, being crushed by the netting panel or dangerous situations during the installation.*

IMPORTANT: *If you have questions on the use, care, or suitability for use of this protection system, contact HurriPro. The contact information is provided on the back of this manual and at www.hurripro.com/contact.*

1 APPLICATION

Figure 2 - Uplift protection application



1.1 PURPOSE

HurriPro hurricane protection devices are designed to be used as part of an uplift protection system. Following is a description of this application. See Figure 2 for an example of where to place the devices (might not be suitable for your usage).

UPLIFT PROTECTION SYSTEM: Uplift protection systems typically include straps over the roof, a subsystem to tighten the straps, such as netting panels and ratchets, and a connecting subsystem, such as anchors in the ground.

WARNING: Use the hurricane protection device only for securing your home as described in this manual! Do not use the ratchet strap for towing, tie-downs, or hanging! Do not use these hurricane protection devices as hammocks, for trampolining or any activities involving living beings or material handling applications. Any such use can lead to serious injury or death.

1.2 REQUIREMENTS and LIMITATIONS

The following application limitations must be considered before using this product:

A. COMPATIBILITY: These hurricane protection devices must be connected only to a compatible connection, such as a properly sized anchor head or carabiner. Failure to do so could cause disengagement of the uplift protection system.

WARNING: During a storm disengaged components or elements, such as hooks, ratchets, carabiners, could become dangerous hazards, such as flying debris.

B. CAPACITY: These hurricane protection devices are designed for use at homes with a structural load-bearing capacity which is not exceeded by the structural load induced by the straps, such as stress on the roof or parts of the roof, such as its edge or the gutter. Damage due to structural overload may include, but is not limited to: collapse of carport, gutters bent out of shape, destruction of outer edges of roof.

WARNING: Do not use these hurricane protection devices on structures with insufficient load-bearing capacity, e.g. parts of your home which could collapse, break down or crack under structural load induced by straps. Such a collapse can lead to serious injury or death of living beings in and around such structures.

NOTE: Consult a qualified installer before the installation of a hurricane protection device.

C. WIND SPEED: These hurricane protection devices are designed for use in storms with maximum wind speeds of up to 95 mph. Even if a storm has sustained wind speeds of up to 95 mph, such as Category 1 hurricanes, strong gusts of wind can temporarily have a maximum wind speed which exceeds 95 mph and can cause the hurricane protection device to create a structural overload or to pull out anchors.

NOTE: The use of these hurricane protection devices during storms can cause structural overload.

NOTE: Hurricane protection devices can cause vibrations which are transmitted to structures and can cause structural overload. To reduce the risk of structural overload it might be necessary to retrofit parts of the structure before the use of hurricane protections devices, such as replacing supporting columns of a car port or parts of a roof to increase the structural load-bearing capacity.

D. FLYING DEBRIS: Windborne debris, such as roof cladding, roof gravel, tiles, shingles, sheathings, timber members, might cause damage in case it hits a structure. Velocity, together with the mass of the debris, determines the impact strength (which may be quantified by kinetic energy) when the debris object hits a structure or a hurricane protection device. HurriPro devices are designed to mitigate the impact of

flying debris to parts of a structure, such as the building envelope, doors or windows, in case flying debris hits the device. HurriPro devices do not reduce the impact strength (kinetic energy) of flying debris, but redistribute it to the installed uplift protection system and its subsystems, such as straps, connecting anchors and parts of the roof where straps touch. Hurricane protection devices which are hit by flying debris may cause structural overload of structures to which they are connected, such as collapse of carport or damage to roof.

NOTE: Use of these hurricane protection devices during storms can cause structural overload caused by flying debris.

NOTE: Reduce the risk of impact! Preventative measures to reduce the risk of hazardous flying debris during a storm include inspecting and repairing roofs, screens and awnings, trimming unstable trees and securing doors and windows.

E. ANCHORS: These hurricane protection devices must be connected only to anchors which are capable of sustaining the loads induced by the hurricane protection devices to which they are connected. For system requirements see **2 System Requirements**.

WARNING: Ensure sufficient anchorage strength! Do not use these hurricane protection devices with anchors which cannot hold the strong forces which are induced during a storm by the devices connected to the anchors. Anchors could be pulled out under load and could become dangerous hazards, such as flying debris.

F. INSTALLATION AND USE DURING WIND: Do not install the netting panels, such as connecting the hooks to the anchors or tightening the ratchets, if the wind speed exceeds 15 mph. Netting panels resist wind and can become a hazard if installed during strong wind. Do not stay in a structure with installed hurricane protection devices, if the wind speed exceeds 30 mph.

WARNING: Leave the structure! If hurricane protection devices are installed at a structure and the wind speed exceeds 30 mph, ensure that the structure is evacuated and nobody is nearby. The devices could cause structural overloads which may result in serious injury or death.

G. PHYSICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS: Installation and use of this hurricane protection device in areas with physical or environmental hazards may require additional precautions to reduce the possibility of injury to the installer and user or damage to the protection device. Hazards may include, but are not limited to: storm, heat, severe cold, chemicals, corrosive environments, power lines, gas lines, and sharp edges. Contact HurriPro if you have any questions about using this device where physical or environmental hazards exist.

H. CORROSION: Use near seawater or other corrosive environments may require more frequent inspections or servicing to ensure corrosion damage is not affecting the performance of the hurricane protection device.

I. CHEMICAL HAZARDS: Solutions containing acid or caustic chemicals, may cause damage to the hurricane protection device. Consult HurriPro if doubt exists concerning the installation of the device where chemical hazards are present.

J. ELECTRICAL HAZARDS: Do not install hurricane protection devices or anchors where they, or the user, may come into contact with electrical power lines.

K. STORAGE: Do not leave netting panels and ratchets out in sunlight or other weather when not in use. Store in dry conditions.

L. TRAINING: This hurricane protection device is intended to be installed and used by persons who have been properly trained in its correct application and use.

1.3 STANDARDS

Refer to national Standards including ASTM E1996-17, ISO 4866:2010 for more information on impact protective systems and vibration effects on structures and applicable local, state and federal (OSHA) requirements governing occupational safety and for more information about hurricane preparedness.

2 SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS

2.1 COMPATIBILITY OF COMPONENTS

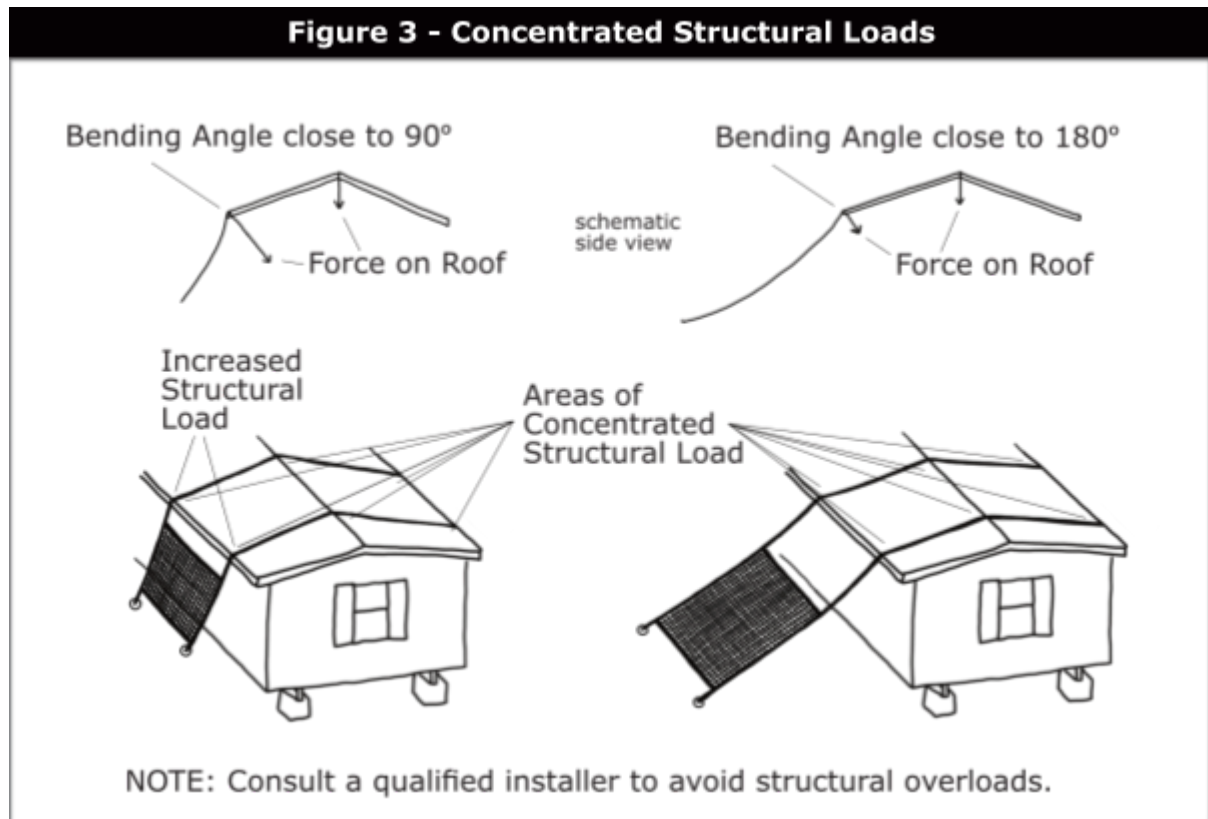
HurriPro devices are designed for use with HurriPro approved components and subsystems only. Substitutions or replacements made with non-approved components or subsystems may jeopardize compatibility of devices and may affect the safety and reliability of the complete system.

2.2 COMPATIBILITY OF CONNECTORS

Connectors are considered to be compatible with connecting elements when they have been designed to work together in such a way that their sizes and shapes do not cause unintentional disengagement regardless of how they become oriented. Connectors (hooks, carabiners) and anchor head must be capable of supporting at least 5,000 lbs. (22.2 kN). Connectors must be compatible with the anchorage or other system components. Do not use equipment that is not compatible. Non-compatible connectors may break or unintentionally disengage. Connectors must be compatible in size, shape, and strength. Contact HurriPro if you have any questions about compatibility.

2.3 STRUCTURAL LOAD-BEARING CAPACITY

Hurricane protection devices create concentrated loads in areas of the structure where straps are touching the structure. Areas where straps are bending, such as the edge of the roof and the roof ridge get the highest load. Typically the concentrated load is higher if the bend angle of the strap is smaller, meaning the strap is bent "more steeply" (see Figure 3). The devices are part of an uplift protection system which is intended for use on roofs with a design which allows concentrated forces to disperse over the roof construction without creating a structural overload. The calculation of the required structural load-bearing capacity depends on the roof and house construction and requires a design professional or other approved installation approach.



2.4 ANCHORAGE STRENGTH AND POSITION

Anchors selected for hurricane protection devices must have a strength capable of sustaining a load in the permitted direction (see **7 Terminology**) of at least:

1. 5,000 lbs. (22.2 kN) if connected to not more than one connector, such as a hook of a netting panel.
2. 10,000 lbs. (44.4 kN) if connected to not more than two connectors, such as one hook of a netting panel and another hook of a ratchet which tightens a netting panel on the opposite side of the home.

When more than two connectors are attached to an anchor, the strengths set forth in (1) above shall be multiplied by the number of systems attached to the anchorage. (2) is an example for that.

Anchors for the hurricane protection device must be installed with the width of the device between them (3.9 ft for HurriPro S, 5.9 ft for HurriPro X). Anchors should be positioned such that the hurricane protection device does not shear, buckle or twist when connected to these anchors. The positioning of the anchors should be planned in relation to the position where the straps bend over the roof edge, for example, each anchor should have the same distance to the roof edge or a parallel wall of the home.

3 INSTALLATION AND USE

WARNING: Do not alter or intentionally misuse the hurricane protection device. Consult HurriPro when using the device in combination with components or subsystems other than those described in this manual. Some subsystem and component combinations may interfere with the operation of the device. Use caution when installing the device around electrical hazards.

3.1 BEFORE USE

Before each use of the hurricane protection device, carefully inspect it to assure it is in good working condition. Check for worn or damaged seams or parts, mold or rust. See **5 Inspection** for further inspection details. Do not use if inspection reveals an unsafe condition.

3.2 PLAN DEVELOPMENT

Plan your installation before starting your work. Consider all factors affecting your safety during installation and use. The following list gives some important points to be considered when planning your installation:

A. ANCHORS: Timely installation of compatible anchors is essential and should be completed as part of a hurricane preparedness plan before hurricane season and not while a storm warning is issued. See sections **1.2E Anchors** and **2.4 Anchorage Strength and Position** for compatibility and anchor specifications.

B. TRIAL INSTALLATION & TRAINING: Plan for a timely trial installation of hurricane protection device to get accustomed with the installation steps. Train the proper installation of the device on a regular basis, at least annually. Do not install the device if the wind speed exceeds 15 mph. See sections **1.2C Wind Speed** for limitations.

3.3 INSTALLATION

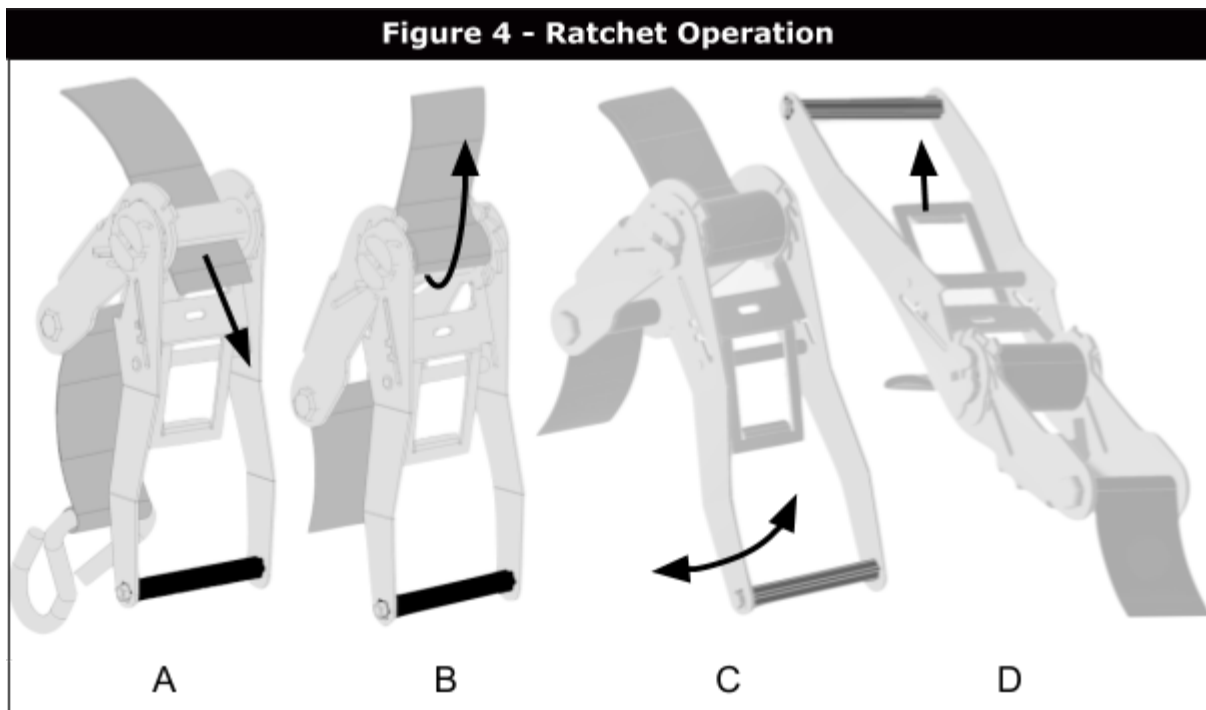
A. NETTING PANEL OPERATION: To connect the netting panel to the anchors, connect the hooks to the anchor heads. Put the straps over the roof to the opposite side of the home.

IMPORTANT: Methods to put straps over the roof include, using a ladder, using a training tennis ball with cord attached to strap. It is recommended to employ a qualified installer to put straps over the roof. Lack of extreme caution during installation of straps over roof may result in serious injury or death.

WARNING: Follow the manufacturer's instructions for associated equipment (ladder, training tennis ball, tennis racket, etc.) used to put straps over the roof.

B. RATCHET OPERATION: To connect the ratchet to an anchor, connect its hook to the anchor head. The closed ratchet handle should face upward (see Figure 1 for terms). Move the ratchet handle back and forth a few times until the mandrel slot is in the position shown in Figure 4A. You need assistance from someone else ("your

partner”) to safely conduct the following steps. Insert the end of the netting panel strap through the mandrel slot in the ratchet and pull, until the strap over the roof is tight (see Figure 4A). Your partner should fold the free strap end back up onto the part coming from the roof (see Figure 4B) to avoid that the straps get tangled up. Then feed the two strap parts together around the ratchet gear while you tighten the strap by moving the ratchet handle back and forth (see Figure 4C). Be careful not too tighten the strap too much. Too much tension on the strap might cause a structural overload. Consult a qualified installer (see **7 Terminology**) about the tightening process. Keep a safe distance from the rotating ratchet gear. Do not use a “cheater bar” on the ratchet handle. To finish the tightening process, push the ratchet handle down, then pull the lock handle and fully close the ratchet. In closed position, let go of the lock handle. To release tension, pull on the lock handle and rotate the ratchet handle 180° (see Figure 4D). The strap will release tension abruptly, making the ratchet gear spin. Always keep your hands and all other body parts at a safe distance from the strap and the ratchet gear. Let go of the lock handle in open position and pull out the rest of the strap.



IMPORTANT: A minimum of two wraps of strap around the mandrel is required.

WARNING: Always keep a safe distance between your hands and the ratchet! Contact with these moving parts can lead to serious injury or death.

C. NUMBER AND POSITION OF DEVICES: Before installing hurricane protection devices on a structure, consult a qualified installer (see **7 Terminology**) about the number of devices which should be installed on the structure and where to place them. Consult a qualified installer to ensure that the structural load bearing capacity of the structure is high enough to withstand the combined pull from the devices up to wind speeds specified in **1.2C Wind Speed**. Use the devices only in the way the qualified installer recommends.

3.4 USE AS UPLIFT PROTECTION SYSTEM:

A. INSTALLATION BEFORE STORM: If compatible anchors are installed as described in **2.4 Anchorage Strength and Position** and the wind speed is below 15 mph, follow the installation steps in **3.3 Installation**. See section **1.2C Wind Speed** for compatibility. Do not install hurricane protection devices if the wind speed exceeds 15 mph.

B. USE DURING STORM: If hurricane protection devices are installed and the wind speed exceeds 30 mph, evacuate the structure and ensure that nobody is nearby. The devices could cause structural overloads which may result in serious injury or death.

C. DISASSEMBLY AFTER STORM: After a storm and if the wind speed is less than 15 mph, inspect the home for loose or damaged parts, such as gutters or parts of the roof, before releasing tension from the ratchet (see **3.3B Ratchet Operation**). Straps will release tension abruptly. Mandrel will be free to turn and release straps. Disconnect the hooks from the anchor heads. Exercise extreme caution when disassembling the hurricane protection device after a storm.

WARNING: *Do not enter the area around a home which has been affected by a storm! After a storm objects and parts of an affected structure may fall or collapse. Consult a qualified installer if there is reason to doubt that the hurricane protection device can be safely removed without causing danger to the user.*

D. REMOVAL FROM SERVICE: See **5 Inspection** for inspection and removal of devices from service.

4 TRAINING

It is the responsibility of all users of this device to understand these instructions and to be trained in the correct installation and use of the hurricane protection device. These individuals must be aware of the consequences of improper installation or use of the device. This manual is not a substitute for a training program. Training must be provided on a periodic basis to ensure proficiency of the users.

IMPORTANT: *Training must be conducted without exposing the trainee to a storm hazard. Training should be repeated on a periodic basis.*

5 INSPECTION

5.1 FREQUENCY

Before each use, visually inspect according to steps listed in sections **5.2 Inspection Steps**. The hurricane protection device must be inspected by a competent person, other than the user, at least annually. If you own more than one device, inspect each device separately with the given frequency. See sections **5.2 Inspection Steps** and **5.3 Reaction to Damage** for guidelines. Record results of each formal inspection in **9 Inspection Log**.

5.2 INSPECTION STEPS

WARNING: Exercise extreme caution during inspection! Damages to the hurricane protection device can lead to serious injuries, including, but not limited to, cuts from sharp edges. Inspect with sufficient lighting and touch the soft parts (straps, netting panel) only. Do not touch the metal parts. Do not touch parts that seem to have sharp edges or other deformations.

Step 1. Inspect the hooks, anchor heads and anchors for damage. Look carefully for cracks, sharp edges, burrs, dents, or deformities. Check for bending or distortion.

Step 2. Inspect the hooks, ratchets and anchor heads for excessive corrosion.

Step 3. Inspect the sewing of the straps with the netting panels. Look carefully for loose threads. Check for separating or detaching parts.

Step 4. Inspect the netting panel for damage. Look carefully for abrasive wear, tearing, or puncturing.

Step 5. Inspect the straps for damage. Look carefully for cuts, holes, chemical damage or burns, torn, knotted or crushed webbing, splices or makeshift repairs.

Step 6. Record the inspection date and results in **9 Inspection Log**.

5.3 REACTION TO DAMAGE

If the inspection reveals a defective condition, remove the hurricane protection device from service.

NOTE: If the hurricane protection device has been subjected to a storm or impact forces, it must be removed from service.

6 SPECIFICATIONS

6.1 HurriPro S (netting panel, straps, hooks)

MATERIAL: PES, PVC, carbon steel zinc plated
MINIMUM BREAKING STRENGTH: 4,000 lb. (load in permitted direction)
WEIGHT: 29 lb.
DIMENSIONS: 6 x 12 ft. (netting panel)

6.2 HurriPro X (netting panel, straps, hooks)

MATERIAL: PES, PVC, carbon steel zinc plated
MINIMUM BREAKING STRENGTH: 4,000 lb. (load in permitted direction)
WEIGHT: 24 lb.
DIMENSIONS: 4 x 12 ft. (netting panel)

6.3 Ratchet system (ratchet, strap, hook)

MATERIAL: PVC, carbon steel zinc plated
MINIMUM BREAKING STRENGTH: 4,000 lb. (load in permitted direction)
WEIGHT: 15 oz.
DIMENSIONS: 2 x 4 in.

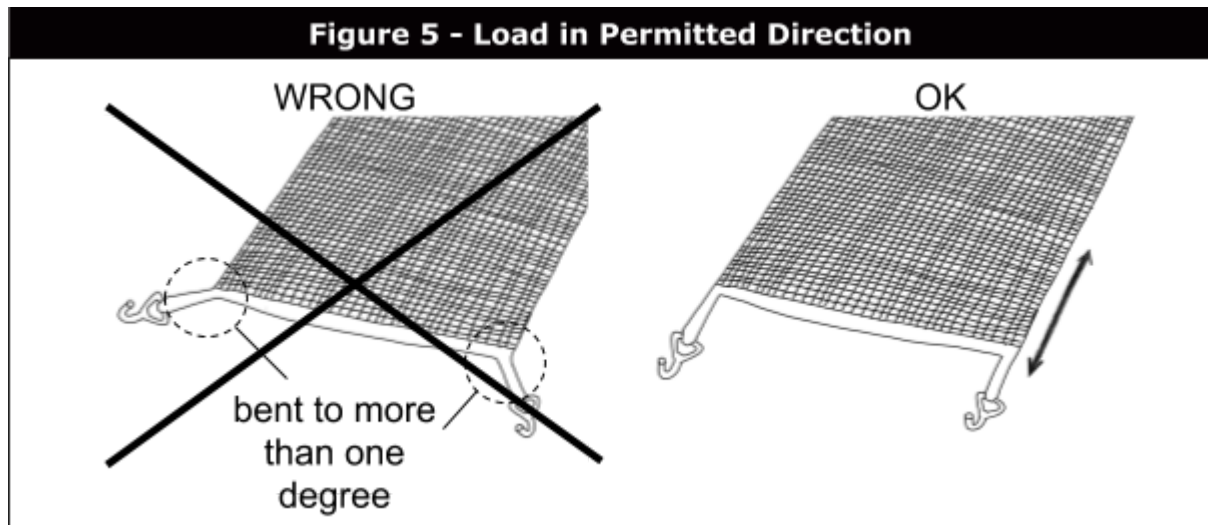
7 TERMINOLOGY

USER: A person who accounts for the decision to install the hurricane protection device and acts to perform an installation or operation of an uplift protection system.

QUALIFIED INSTALLER: A person with a recognized degree or professional certificate and with extensive knowledge, training, and experience in the uplift protection and structural engineering field who is capable of designing, analyzing, evaluating, specifying and installing uplift protection systems to the extent required by this manual.

SUSTAINED WIND SPEED: Averaged wind speed over a period of one minute, measured at surface (approximately 33 ft or 10 meters) height. Actual wind speeds, in particular within storms, may greatly exceed these averaged wind speeds.

LOAD IN PERMITTED DIRECTION: Static load in the direction of a straightened strap which is not bent by an angle of more than one degree at any place where it connects with a netting panel, another strap, an anchorage connector or any other component.



8 MARKINGS AND LABELS

8.1 LOCATION

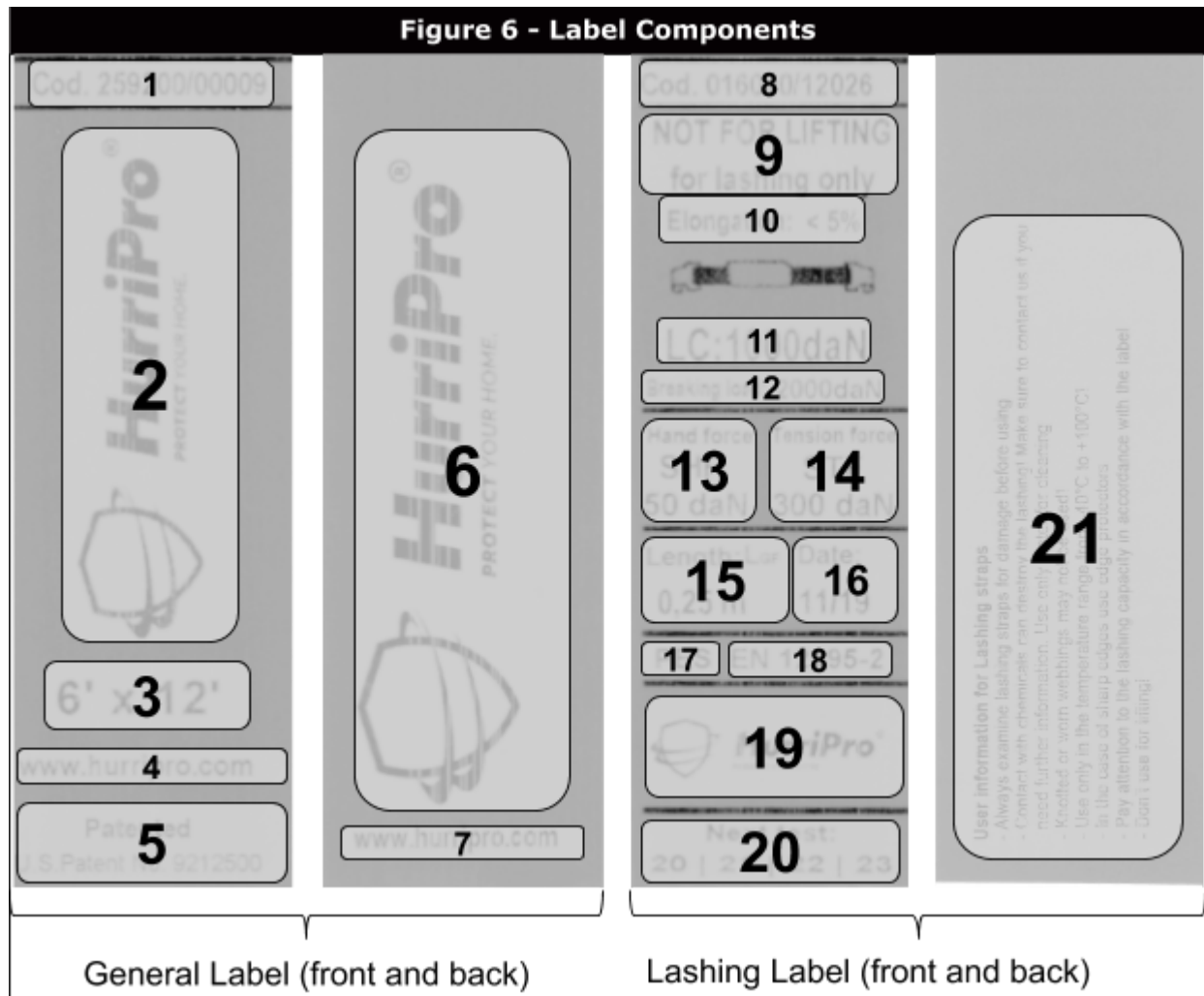
See Figure 1 for location of markings and labels. The safety labels include important information about the hurricane protection device. The general label and the lashing label are blue which is in accordance with European norms.

8.2 EXPLANATION

The general label and the lashing label are shown in Figure 6. They contain the following information:

#	Title	Description
General Label		
1	Panel Code	unique traceable code of netting panel with straps and hooks; manufacturer can identify each specific product with this
2	HurriPro Logo	company logo of HurriPro
3	Size	size of your product, i.e. edge length of netting panel; ca. 3.9 ft x 12 ft for HurriPro S, 5.9 ft x 12 ft for HurriPro X
4	URL	url adress of HurriPro website; you can find information on the product and contact information there
5	Patent	number of US Patent for HurriPro products and method
6	HurriPro Logo	same as #2
7	URL	same as #4

Lashing Label		
8	Ratchet Code	unique traceable code of ratchet with straps and hooks; manufacturer can identify each specific product with this
9	Usage Note	note which says "Not for lifting, for lashing only"; TAKE THIS SERIOUSLY (do not use the straps to lift objects, but for the designated use only, see 1.1 Purpose)
10	Elongation	maximum percentage by which the strap will elongate at load of 1000 daN (deca-Newton) or 2248 lbs; example: a 10 ft long strap with "Elongation <5%" will extend no more than 0.5 ft when loaded with a force of 1000 daN or 2248 lbs
11	Lashing Capacity	maximum load which the system is designed to safely withstand; example: a system with "LC:1000daN" should be loaded with no more than 1000 daN (deca-Newton) or 2248 lbs; DO NOT EXCEED LASHING CAPACITY ON SYSTEM
12	Breaking Load	maximum load which the system has to withstand without being damaged; example: a system with "Breaking load: 2000daN" has to withstand a force of 2000 daN (deca-Newton) or 4496 lbs before it breaks; does not replace Lashing Capacity; DO NOT LOAD THE SYSTEM WITH MORE THAN <u>LASHING CAPACITY</u>
13	Hand Force (SHF)	maximum force that can safely work on ratchet handle when opening angle is 90°; default (by norm EN12195-2): 50daN corresponds to human hand force; DO NOT USE CHEATER BAR ON RATCHET HANDLE as the force applied on the handle might then exceed Hand Force
14	Tension Force (THF)	maximum force that can be applied to strap with ratchet when using the ratchet with Hand Force
15	Length	length of strap and hook which are permanently sewn to the ratchet; measured from bolt that holds the strap to inner arc of hook; indicated in m (meters); multiply by 39.3 to get an approx. value in inches; example: 0.1 m is approx. 3.93 inches
16	Date	manufacturing date of this product
17	Material	strap material; example: "PES" ist polyester
18	Norm	European norm which applies to this product; example: EN 12195-2
19	HurriPro Logo	same as in #2
20	Next Test	marking for next inspection of product; use this in combination with 9 Inspection Log to schedule inspections in accordance with this manual
21	User Information	further information about this product; READ THIS AND TAKE IT SERIOUSLY



9 INSPECTION LOG

MODEL NAME: _____

DATE PURCHASED: _____

DATE OF FIRST USE: _____

INSPECTION DATE	INSPECTION ITEMS NOTED	CORRECTIVE ACTION
Approved by:		
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