

Turn-N-Slide™ by Shade Systems Blows Away the Competition!

Our Turn-N-Slide is the original time-tested canopy removal system for fast and easy release in case of hurricanes. And, after the storm has passed, only the Turn-N-Slide makes canopy re-attachment a breeze!

See a brief video of how it works here: <http://www.shadesystemsinc.com/turnslide.htm>

Compare our proven Turn-N-Slide to the competition's 'Quick Release'

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Step 1:

Use our special vandal-resistant tool to remove access cap



Step 2:

Turn concealed nut using a standard socket wrench. Attachment hook moves backward, releasing the canopy cables.

The Competition



Messy Cables



Slot in rafter allows water corrosion

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- ✓ It's on every rafter corner - not just opposite corners.
- ✓ Uses independent cables factory-inserted in each hem - not a continuous cable which needs to be cut and clamped in the field.
- ✓ Needs no customer-supplied special tools except for a common socket wrench.
- ✓ Rafters are sealed at the top and do not allow any moisture to enter the mechanism.
- ✓ Attachment hook is on a moving sleeve, spreading the load exerted by the cables over the entire rafter strength for long-term durability.
- ✓ Turn-N-Slide is the only such system in continuous use for over 10 years, and the only one which comes covered by its own written 10 year warranty against failure.
- ✓ The Turn-N-Slide comes with a 5-minute instructional video - great to remind staff how to remove the canopy after an absence of hurricanes for a few years have dulled our memory!

The Competition

- ⊘ If the competition even offers a built-in mechanism, beware that it may be installed on only opposite corners, which does not work as well and makes canopy removal and re-attachment a chore.
- ⊘ Competition uses a continuous cable around the entire perimeter of the canopy which needs to be threaded through the hems evenly and clamped tight by an installer.
- ⊘ Competition's continuous cables require a "come along" or winch to tighten - very difficult to do.
- ⊘ At least one competitor cuts a slot in the top of the rafter for the hook to protrude through, which allows water and debris to enter the mechanism and can cause corrosion and failure.
- ⊘ A competitor attaches the hook directly to the althread rod inside which is weaker than the entire rafter - high wind speeds can cause the rod to bend and fail.
- ⊘ Competitors' inferior imitations have not been on the market as long, have not been through any hurricanes, and do not have a published warranty against failure.
- ⊘ Competitors do not offer an instructional video of their mechanism.