Federal Emergency Management Agency

Expanding Recovery and Resilience



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Agenda

- Introduce the National Disaster Recovery Framework
- Cascading impacts of disaster

- Organize to leverage capability
- Expand capability through partnership
- Post event is Pre-event





Presidential Preparedness Directive - 8

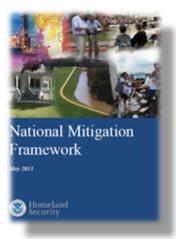
 The Preparedness Goal organizes the core capabilities into the five missions areas and calls for the establishment of National Frameworks and Federal Interagency Operational Plans.



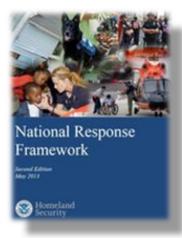




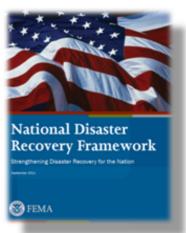
PROTECTION



MITIGATION



RESPONSE



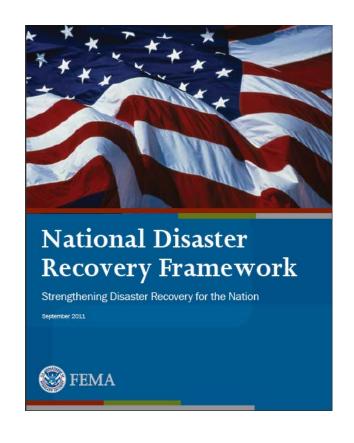
RECOVERY



National Disaster Recovery Framework

The National Disaster Recovery
Framework (NDRF) enables effective
recovery support to disaster-impacted
States and Tribes through a unified and
collaborative process.

The focus is on how best to **restore**, **redevelop and revitalize** the health, social, economic, built, natural and environmental fabric of the impacted areas and to **build resilience**.





Key Core Principles

- Leadership and Local Primacy
- Pre-Disaster Recovery Planning
- Unity of Effort
- Timeliness and Flexibility
- Engaged Partnerships and Inclusiveness
- Individual and Family Empowerment
- Resilience and Sustainability
- Psychological and Emotional Recovery





Recovery Core Capabilities

- Planning
- Community Capacity Building
- Economic Recovery
- Health and Social Services
- Housing
- Infrastructure Systems
- Natural and Cultural Resources
- Public Information and Warning
- Operational Coordination

Connections across all sectors.





Have a tough problem? Expand it.

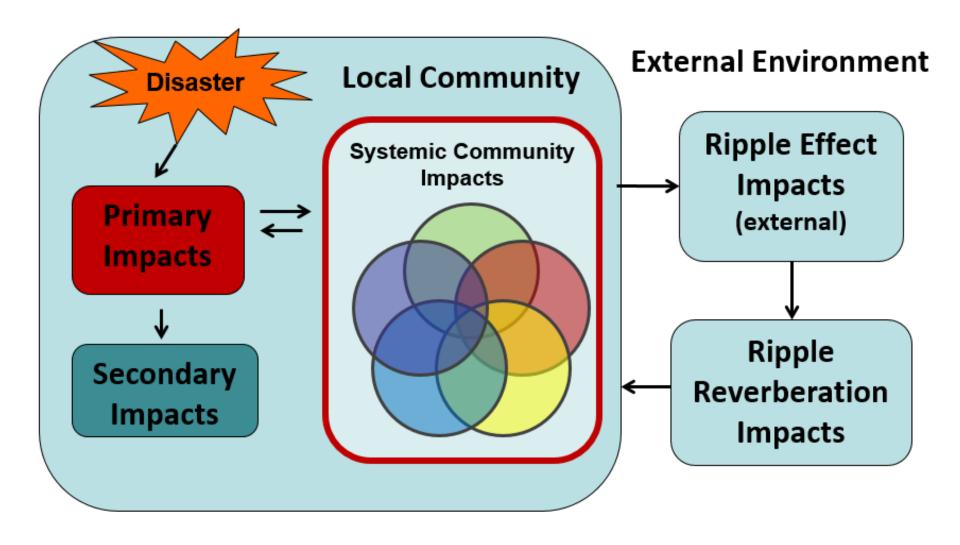
This is about creating a "pull system."

• A system where we collectively share the identified issues, projects and initiatives while attempting to address organizationally pre and post disaster and then expand the solution set by leveraging others with **common interests**.





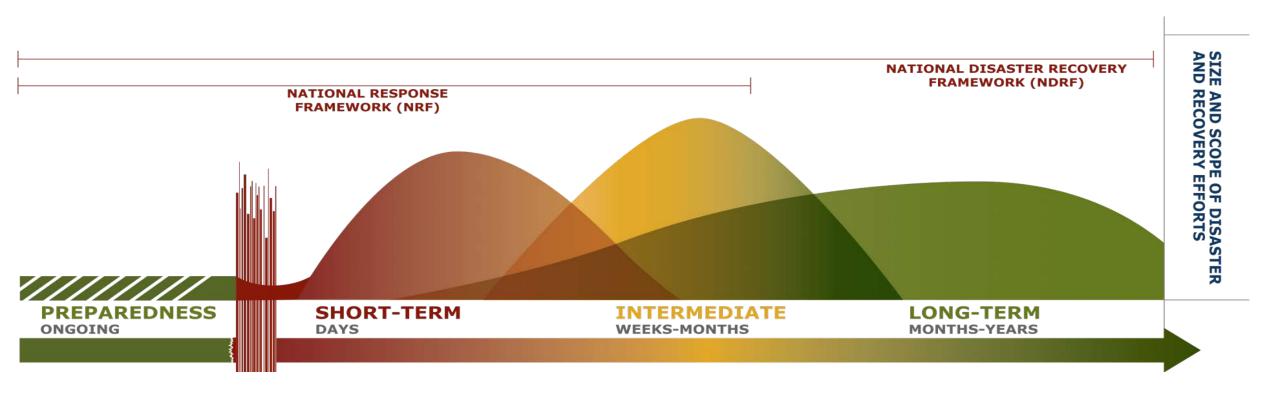
Cascading Impacts of Disaster





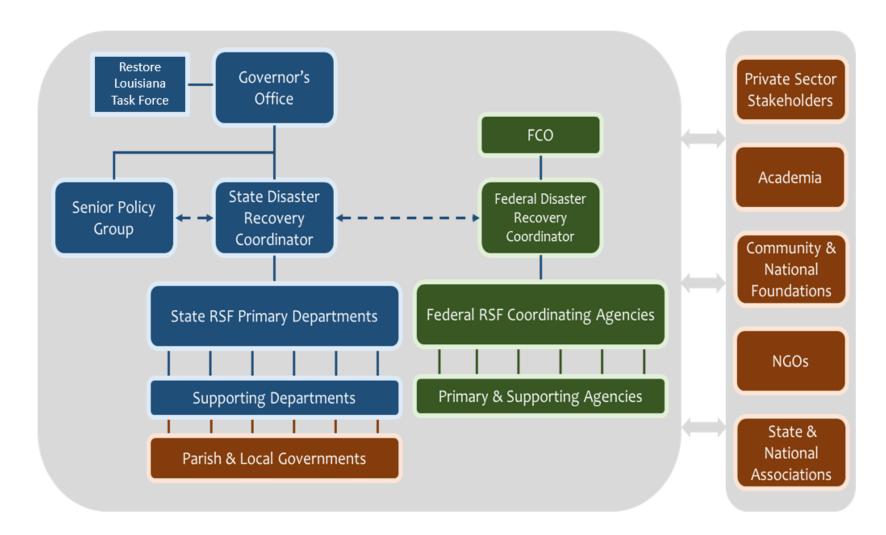


Recovery Continuum





Organize to Leverage







Partnerships

- Voluntary Organizations
- Faith-based organizations
- Communities active in disaster
- Long-term recovery committees
- Surrounding communities
- Business & industry
- Universities and colleges
- Citizen Corps

- Senior Corps
- National/State/Regional Associations
- Philanthropy
- Corporate donors
- Advertisers





Redevelopment Planning





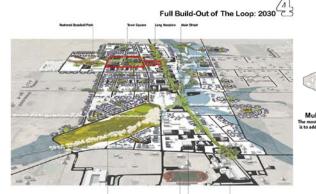




City of Mayflower, AR









Multi-Family Safe Room
The most cost effective way to build a shelter
is to add it to new construction in the initial





Container Safe Room distributed network of container safe rooms could fill in the gap between single family shelters and larger facilities.



Multi-Function Safe Room Multi-function facilities offer identifiable and controlly located protection for both residents and visitors in the downtown are:

Community Resilience Initiative

Example: Following an EF4 tornado, The Oklahoma Business Resilience Steering Committee sought to develop a pilot project for community place based resilience and found a collaborative alliance.



Integrating two models

- Community Renewal International's actualized model fosters, grows and sustains safe, caring, and resilient communities with measurable utilizing tools for strategic doing to guide loosely joined open networks, and agile planning. http://communityrenewal.us/national-overview
- University of Oklahoma Terrorism and Disaster Center's Communities Advancing Resilience Together (CART) toolkit. https://www.oumedicine.com/docs/ad-psychiatry-workfiles/cart_online-final_042012.pdf



Philanthropic Initiatives: Recent example



http://www.louisianarecoveryalliance.org/







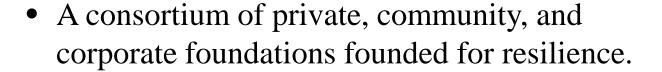












- Together with government partners in a first-ofits-kind Public-Private Partnership.
- Cross-sector collaboration leveraging the resources and strengths of each member to make informed and innovative decisions.
- Vision: A long-term lens to produce a set of innovative, locally-specific solutions that will rebuild healthy, sustainable and resilient communities.



Post event is pre event: key recovery enablers

- Branding and messaging
- Force multiplier—enlist the community
- Response and Recovery Planning
 - know your resources, community needs and population,
 - pre-identify response and recovery service delivery locations,
 - understand planning and zoning requirements.
- Eligibility of private non-profits
- Memorandum of agreement
- Pre-negotiated contracts
- Exercises



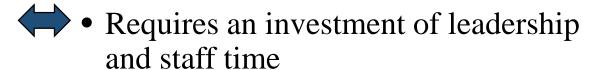


Things to consider

PROS

- Expanded communication, collaboration and coordination
- Provides an optimal construct for concentrating resources and authorities for effectiveness
- Incorporates all sectors in expanded pre event preparedness and post recovery
- Promotes readiness, mitigation and sustainability
- Relevant in steady state projects and initiatives

CONS



- Requires a shared understanding of rules and management of expectations
- Adds a level of shared complexity to our stand alone efforts
- Normal challenges due to increased costs
 - Again, requires an investment of leadership and staff time



Joint Public-Private Sector Coordination







FEMA App

- Weather Alerts
- Emergency Checklist
- Share Disaster Photos
- Open Shelters
- Open Recovery Centers





