Post-Disaster Community Recovery Illinois Association of Regional Councils

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The National Disaster Recovery Framework

Goes beyond restoration to pre-disaster conditions.



Focus on revitalization of: Health, social, physical, economic, natural and environmental fabric of the community.



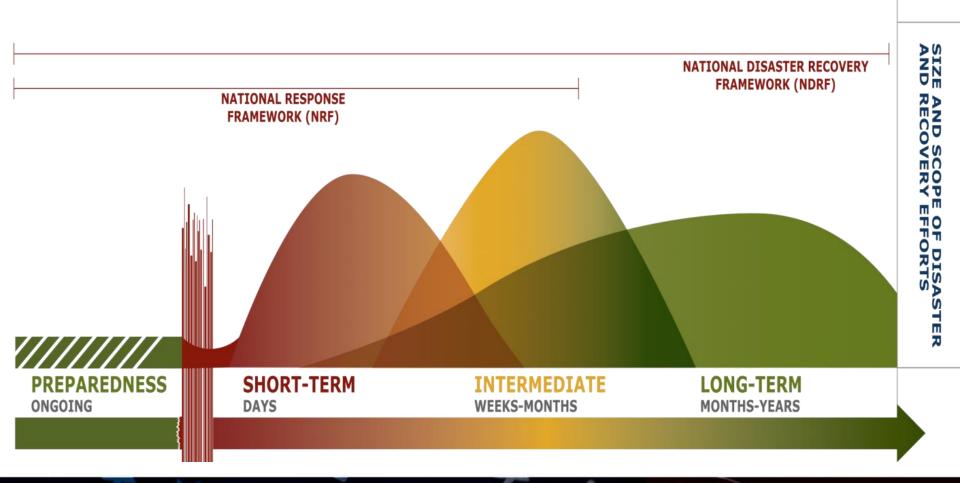








What is the Scope of the NDRF?















National Disaster Recovery Framework

- Defines Leadership Recovery roles and responsibilities.
- Establishes a coordination platform to effectively manage recovery.
- Promotes Whole Community participation and;
- Strategic planning.



Who are the Leaders?











Recovery Support Function Core Capabilities



Community Planning & Capacity Building

Housing Recovery





Infrastructure Systems

Natural and Cultural Resources





Economic Recovery

Health and Social Services















Key Concept: Recovery Support Functions

- Support and problem solving
- Improved <u>access to resources</u>
- Foster coordination among stakeholders.

This includes: state, tribal, territorial, AND, regional, local, nongovernmental partners.





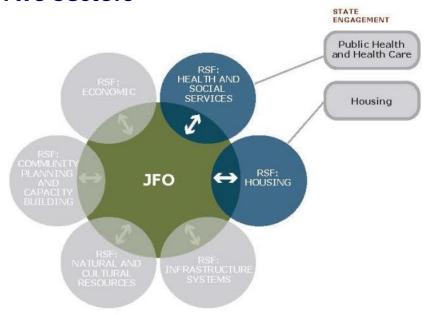




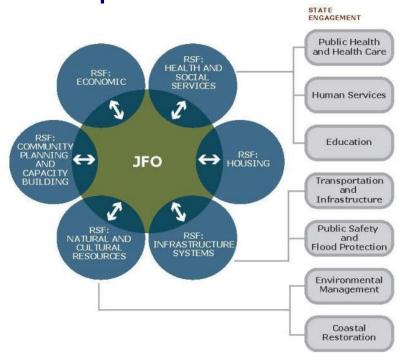


Scaling RSF Engagement Based on Disaster Impacts

Disaster with Moderate Impact on Two Sectors



Disaster with Catastrophic Impact on Multiple Sectors















NDRF Progression

AET Process:

Decision – have core capabilities for recovery been exceeded

7-10 days to complete

MSA Process:

Defines the recovery coordination mission – What are the Issues, Needs, Gaps?

30 days to complete

RSS Process:

Outlines the support strategies

How will issues, needs, and gaps get filled?

RSS

Implementation:

Relates to the execution of the recovery support strategies and the delivery of recovery support actions.

60-90 days to complete

1 to 12+ months to execute.















Brookport, IL – Housing and Public Facilities







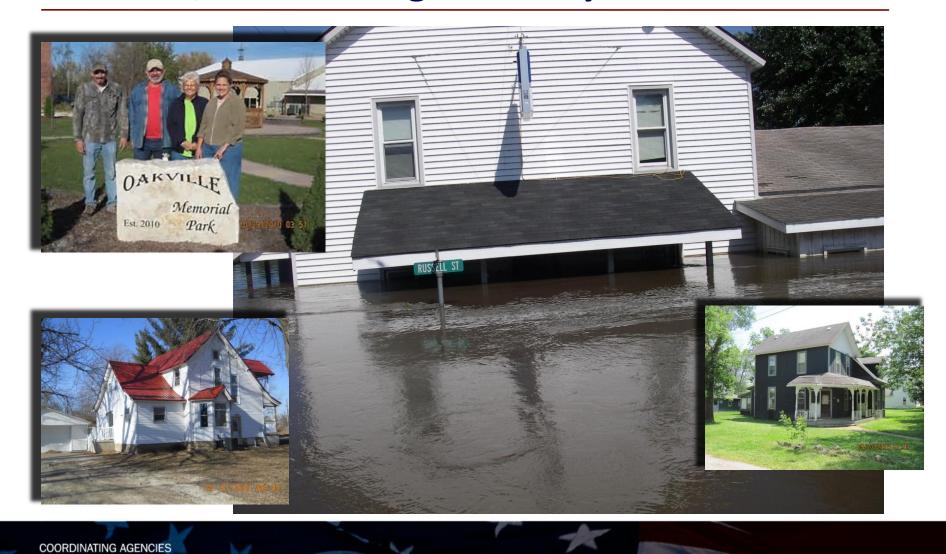








Oakville, IA - Housing Recovery





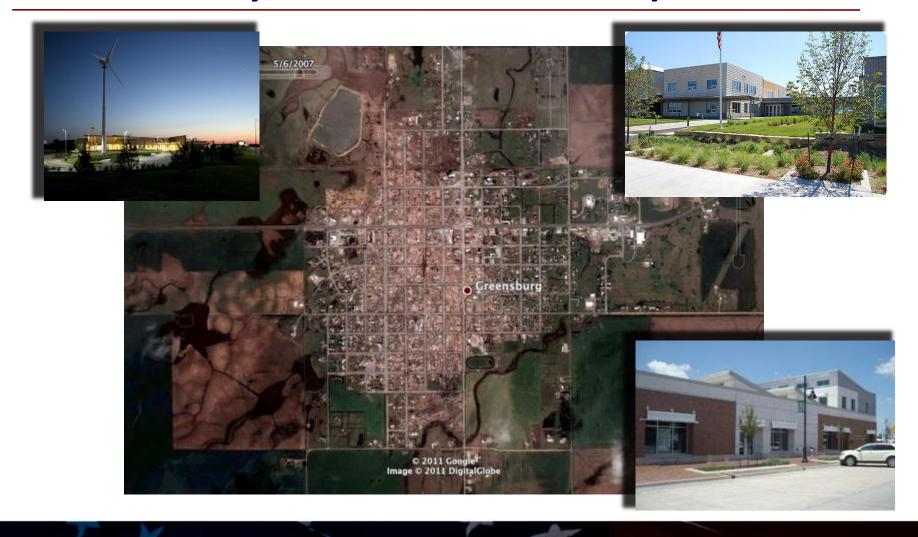








Kiowa County, KS – Multi-Sector Impacts













Post-Disaster Recovery Timeline

- 1 Identify Strategic Objectives.
- Outline Recovery Support Activities
- 3 Identify Implementation Milestones
- Communicate progress















- ALL disasters have impact on the community
- Not all disasters receive federal declaration

Regional agencies can work with local leaders:



"It is only a disaster if you don't have a plan."

- Develop relationships
- Build on and integrate with community plans.
- Promote disaster recovery at the local level.
- Promote an inclusive process.
- Focus on mitigation, resilience, and sustainability.



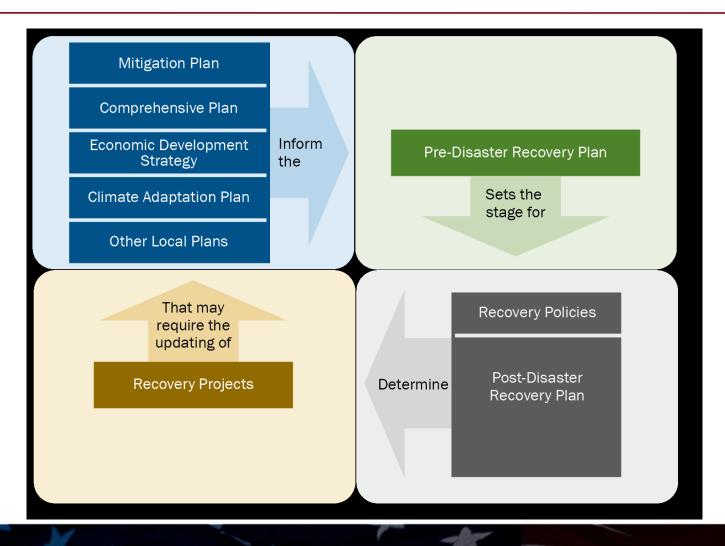
























SCALE Can be discontinuous, involving multiple locations at each geographic scale	TYPE A: RESTORATION	Characterized by limited life losses and population-economic dislocation, repairable damage, and minimal land-use changes	TYPE B: REDEVELOPMENT	Characterized by major life or structure losses and population-economic dislocation; demolition, reconstruction, and land-use changes; mitigation opportunities
Neighborhoods	LEVEL 1: Neighborhood Restoration	Example: Yountville, California, mobile home park flood wall and restoration	Neighborhood S	ixample: September 11, 2001, Vorld Trade Center attack
Communities	LEVEL 3: Community Restoration	Example: Oakland Hills, California, firestorm	Committee	ixample: Greensburg, Kansas tornado
Regions	LEVEL 5: Regional Restoration	Example: Northridge Earthquake	negional	ixample: ohoku Earthquake and tsunami



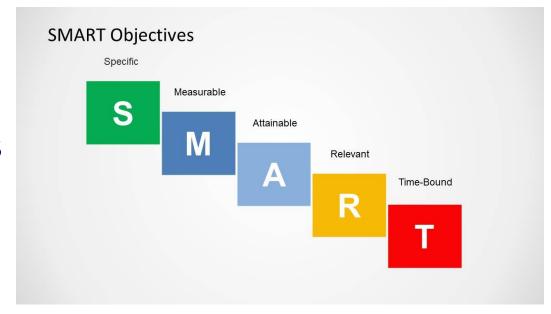








- Focus on Goals & Objectives
- SMART
- Ownership = Key
- Resources = Success













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