

FEMA National Watch Center

Daily Operations Briefing

Thursday, March 7, 2024

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National Current Ops / Monitoring

New Significant Incidents / Ongoing Ops

- No new significant incidents / operations

Hazard Monitoring

- Severe Thunderstorms – Southern Plains
- Excessive Rainfall/Flooding – Northeast
- Critical Fire Weather – Southern Plains

Disaster Declaration Activity

- No new declaration activity

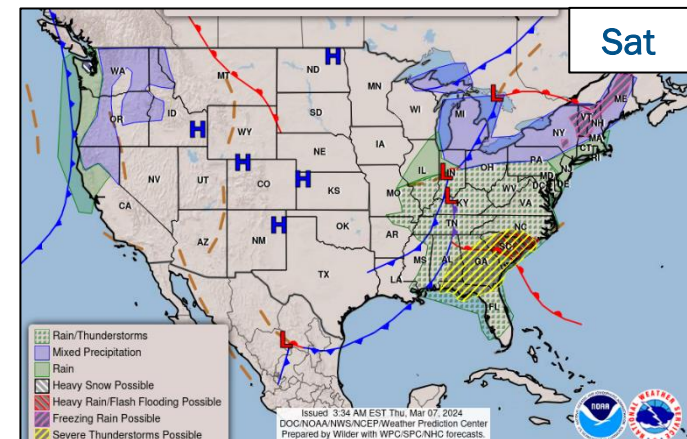
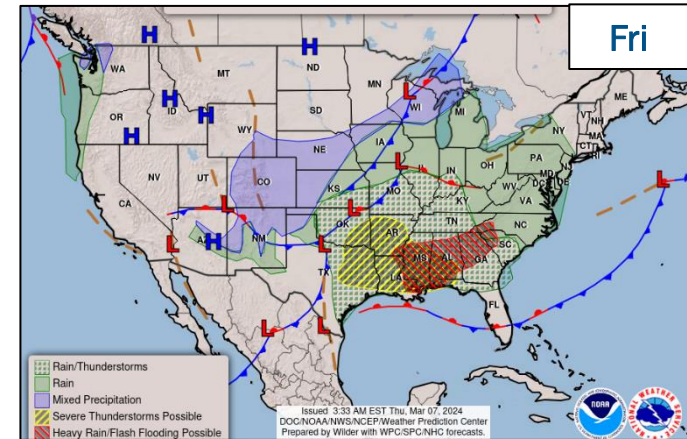
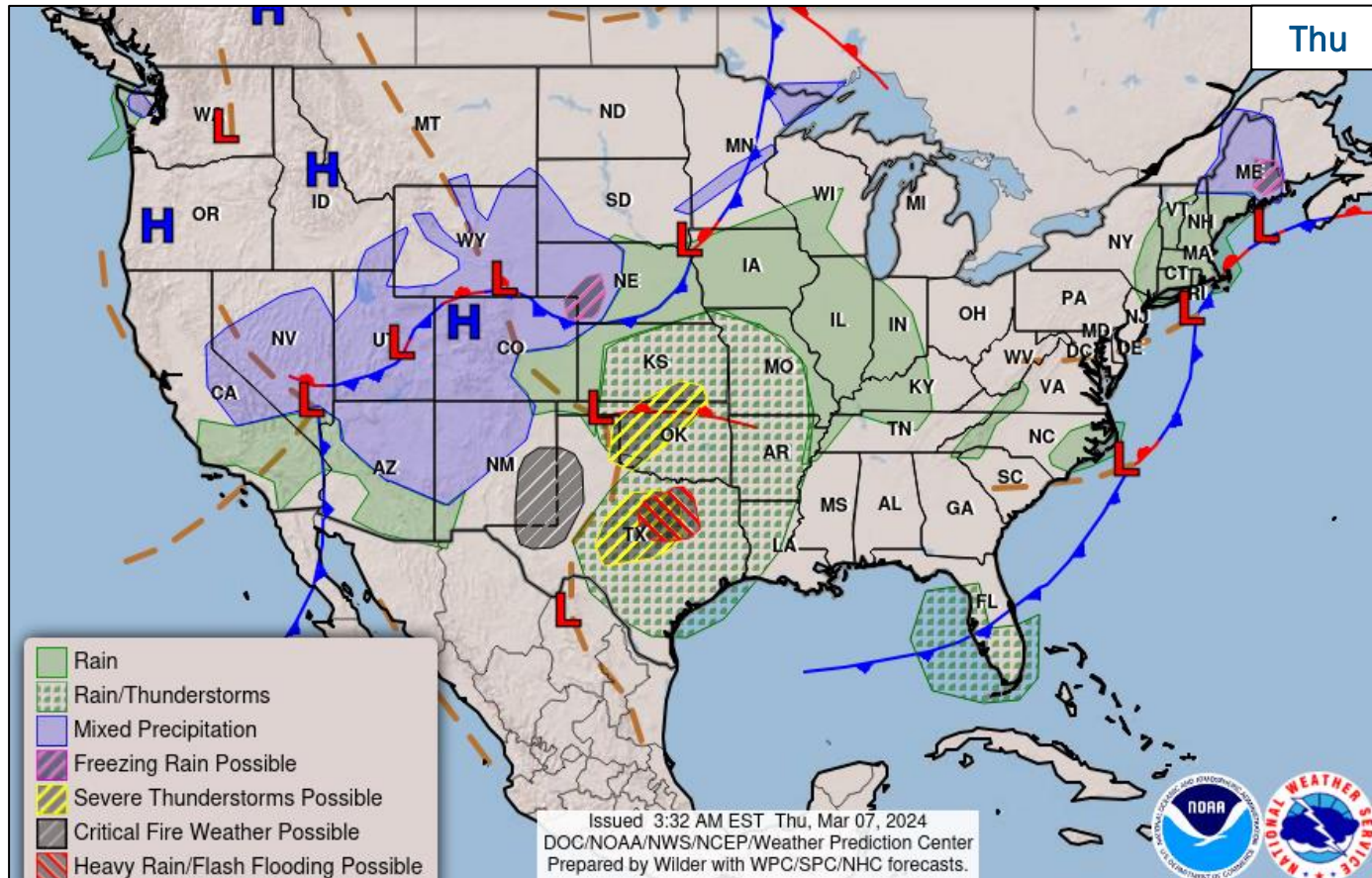
Event Monitoring

- State of the Union Address – Washington, D.C.



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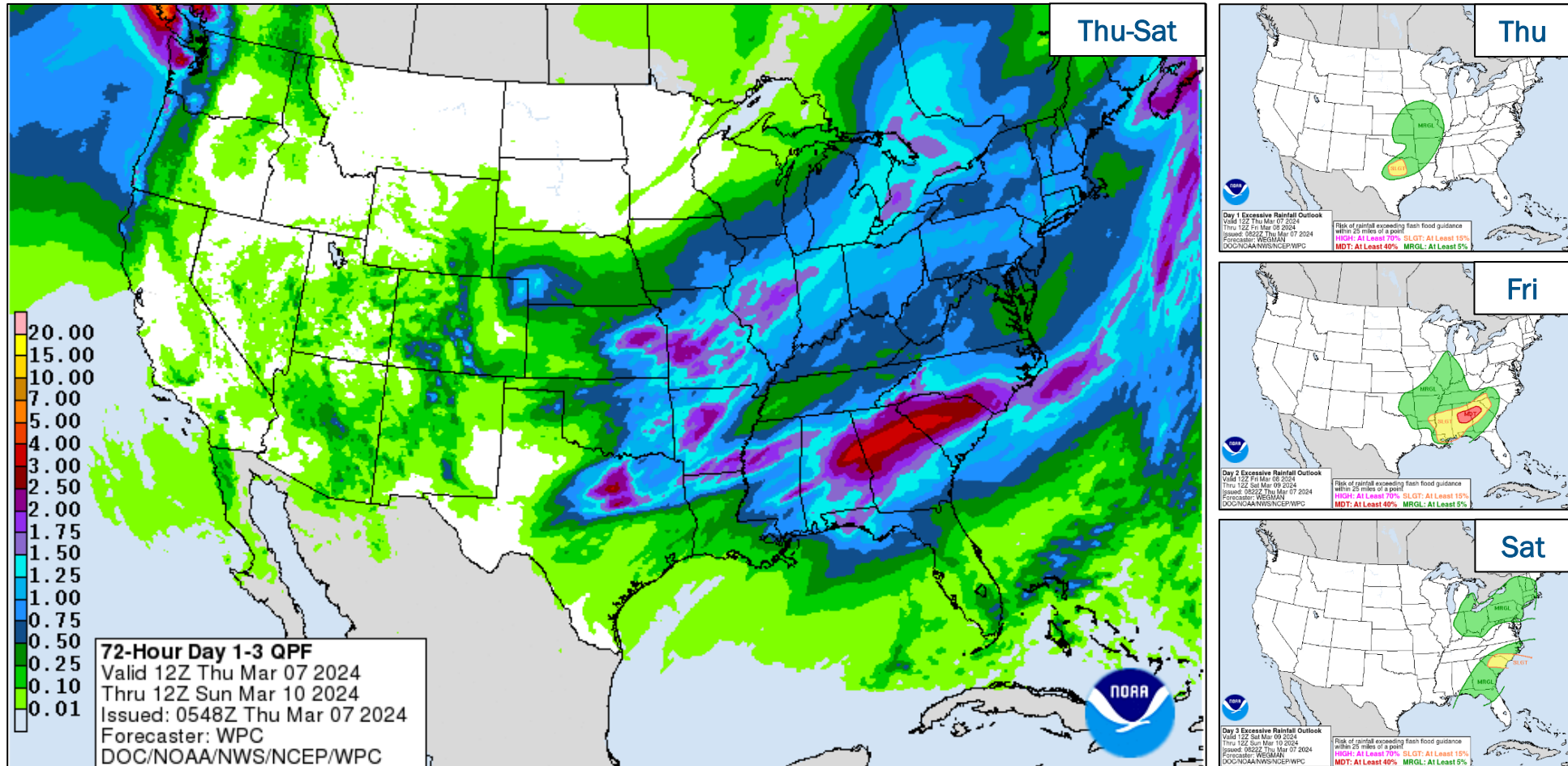
National Weather Forecast



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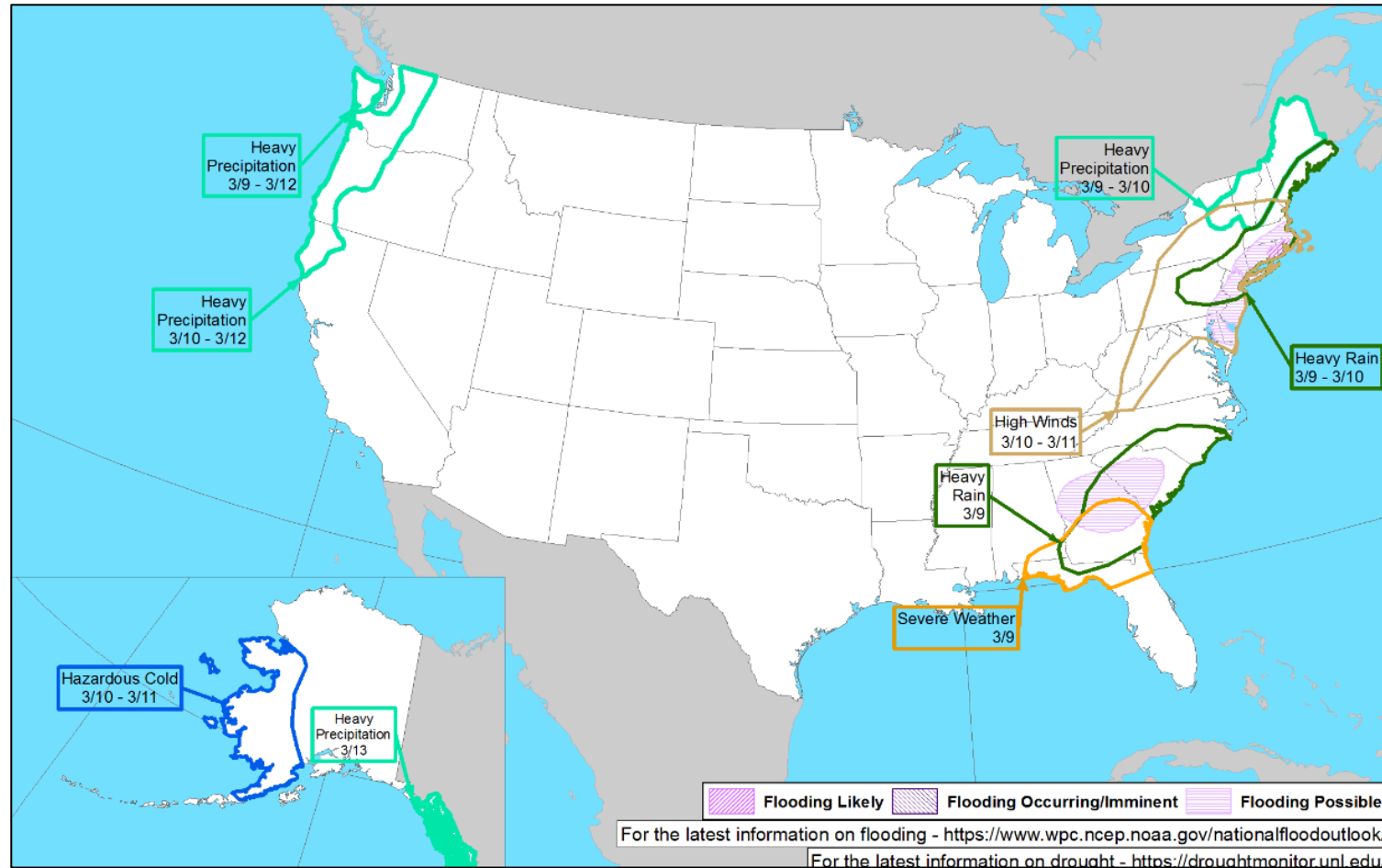
Precipitation & Excessive Rainfall



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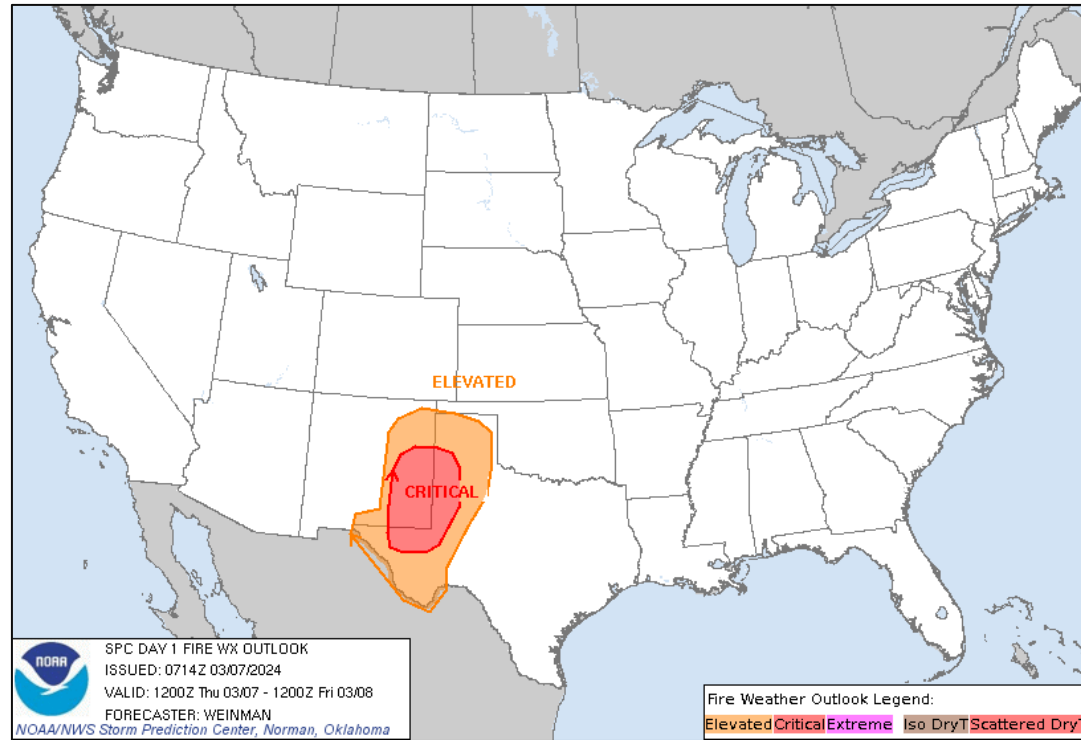
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Hazards Outlook – Mar 9-13

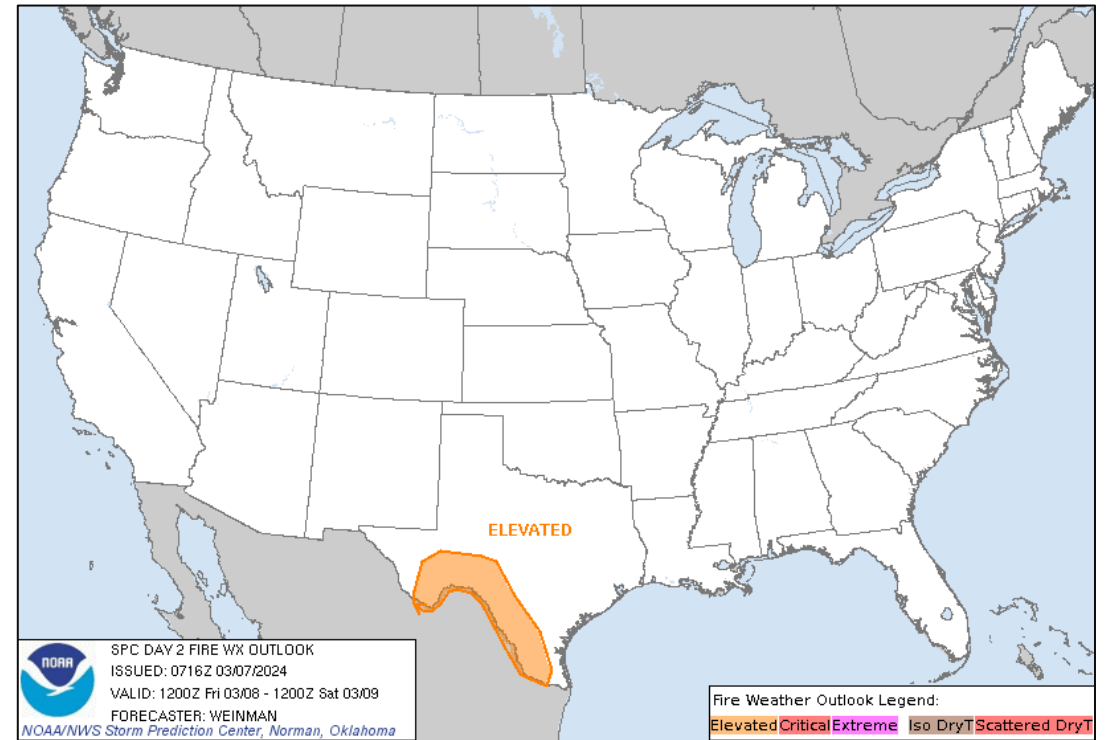


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Fire Weather Outlook



Today



Tomorrow



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Wildfire Summary

Fire Name (County, ST)	FMAG #	Acres Burned	Percent Contained	Evacuations	Structures (Homes / Other)			Fatalities / Injuries
					Threatened	Damaged	Destroyed	
Smokehouse Creek (Hutchinson, TX) <i>(ICS-209 as of Mar 6, 7:00 p.m. ET)</i>	5488-FM-TX	1.06M	44% (+5%)	M: 3,000	H: 0	H: 0	H: 103*	1 / 0
				V: 0	O: 0	O: 0	O: 59*	
Windy Deuce (Moore, TX) <i>(ICS-209 as of Mar 6, 7:00 p.m. ET)</i>	5487-FM-TX	144,206	20% (-38%)	M: 2,300	H: 250	H: 0	H: 200*	0 / 0
				V: 0	O: 0	O: 0	O: 54*	
Catesby (Ellis, OK) FINAL <i>(ICS-209 as of Mar 6, 8:00 p.m. ET)</i>	5489-FM-OK	89,688	81% (+31%)	M: 0	H: 0	H: 0	H: 12	0 / 8
				V: 0	O: 0	O: 0	O: 0	

(Evacuations: M = Mandatory / V = Voluntary; Structures: H = Homes and Mixed Commercial/Residential / O = Non-residential Commercial/Other Minor Structures)

* (FEMA RGO, as of 3:34 p.m. ET Mar 6)



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FEMA Common Operating Picture

22 + 5

Joint Field Offices
Virtual Joint Field Offices

Supporting

73 + 3

Major Disasters
Emergency Declarations

12 28

Direct Housing Missions
RSF-Supported Disasters

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FEMA HQ		
NWC	NRCC	
Monitoring	Activated	
FEMA REGIONS		
Watch	RRCC	
Monitoring	I	Rostered
Monitoring	II	Rostered
Monitoring	III	Rostered
Monitoring	IV	Rostered
Monitoring	V	Rostered
Monitoring	VI	Rostered
Monitoring	VII	Rostered
Monitoring	VIII	Rostered
Monitoring	IX	Rostered
Monitoring	X	Rostered

N-IMATs	
2-5 Teams Available	
Red	
White	
Blue	
Gold	
HS	

R-IMATs	
≥ 7 Teams Available	
I	ME
II	
III	DC
IV-1	1
IV-2	
V	MI
VI-1	2
VI-2	
VII	Personnel
VIII	3
IX-1	CA
IX-2	Personnel
X	WA

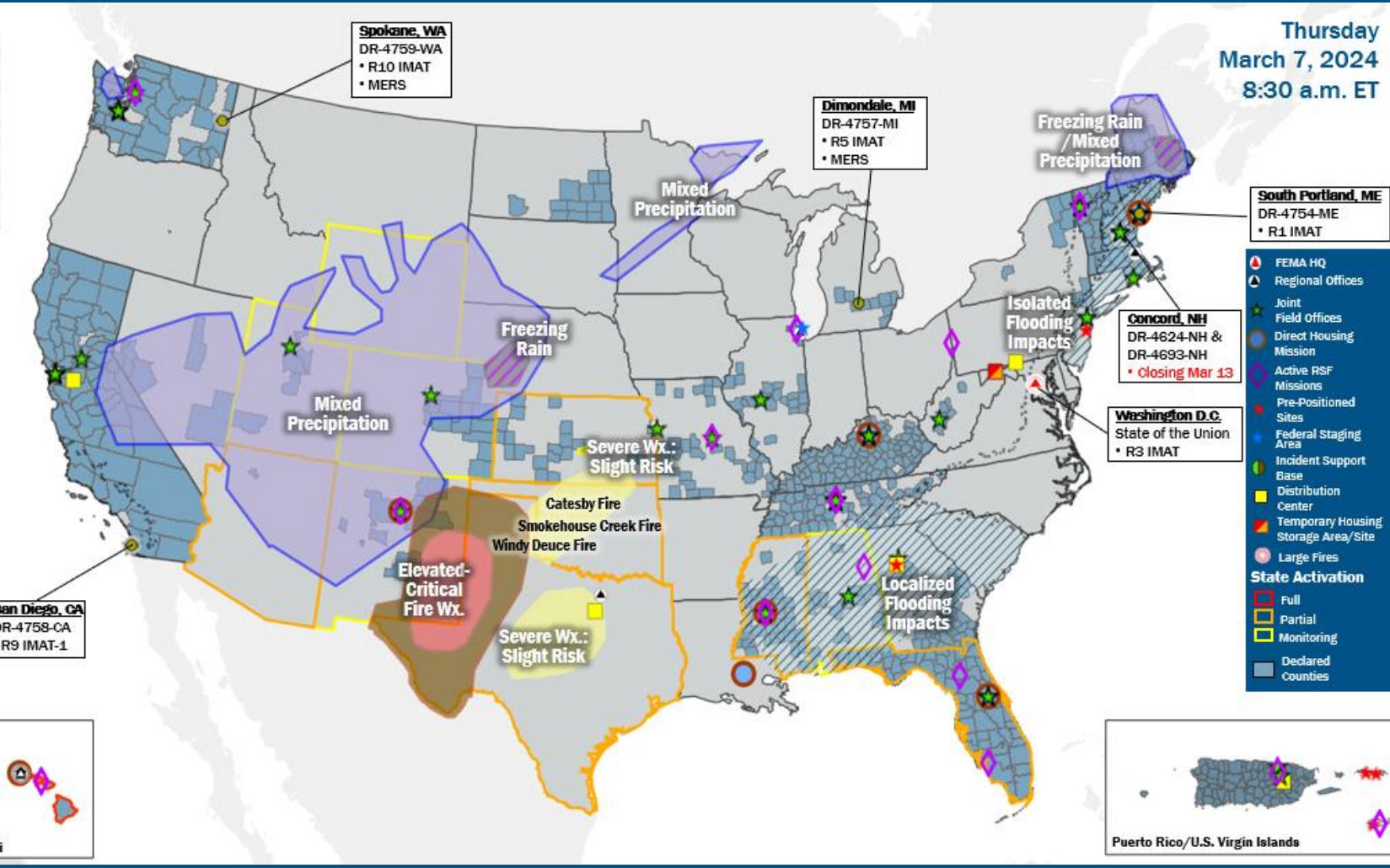
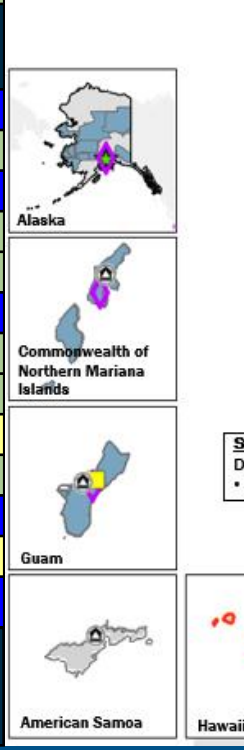
Notes:

RWCs/RRCCs/IMATs:	STATE EOCs:
NRCC: Sustained Ops	AL/FL/MS: Severe Weather
RIII IMAT: Deployed (SOTUA)	TX: Ongoing Threats
Region VII IMAT: PMC (Personnel)	AZ/CO/UT: SW Border
	HI/OK/TX/WY: Wildfires
	KS/NM: Fire Weather

Volunteer Force	
Rostered 7,711 (+4)	Deployed 101 (+3)
Surge Capacity Force	
Rostered 8,388	Deployed 61

Fully Mission Capable (FMC)
Partially Mission Capable (PMC)
Not Mission Capable (NMC)
Deployed

REGIONAL BREAKDOWN			
	JFO/VJFO	DR	EM
I	4/0	12	2
II	2/1	4	0
III	1/0	1	0
IV	5/1	20	1
V	1/0	3	0
VI	1/0	1	0
VII	2/0	2	0
VIII	2/0	2	0
IX	2/1	18	0
X	2/2	9	0



	FEMA HQ
	Regional Offices
	Joint Field Offices
	Direct Housing Mission
	Active RSF Missions
	Pre-Positioned Sites
	Federal Staging Area
	Incident Support Base
	Distribution Center
	Temporary Housing Storage Area/Site
	Large Fires
State Activation	
	Full
	Partial
	Monitoring
	Declared Counties

IM Workforce

13,822 (+51) Assigned
4,199 (+40) Unavailable
5,221 (+65) Deployed

32% / 4,402 (-54) Available

IM Cadre Availability

9 Cadres ≤ 25% Availability

Disability Integration: 25% (13/52);
Environmental Planning and Historic Preservation: 16% (130/803);
Field Leadership: 19% (28/148); Hazard Mitigation: 24% (303/1,237);
Operations: 18% (60/333); Public Assistance: 19% (422/2,197); Planning: 7% (30/460);
Safety: 11% (9/85); Security: 24% (32/136)

MERS

> 66%

36 Assigned
0 Unavailable
2 Deployed

34 Available

US&R

> 66%

28 Assigned
2 Unavailable
0 Deployed

26 Available

FCO

≤ 1 Type I

49 Assigned
7 (-1) Unavailable
36 (+1) (23 FCOR) Deployed

6 Available

Joint Preliminary Damage Assessments

Region	State / Location	Incident	IA	Number of Counties		Start - End
			PA	Requested	Complete	
I	RI	Flooding Jan 8-17	IA	3	3	2/15 - 2/22
			PA	4	0	2/26 - TBD
	MA	Flooding Jan 10-13	IA	0	0	N/A
			PA	4	0	2/15 - TBD
	NH	Flooding Jan 9 and continuing	IA	0	0	N/A
			PA	10	0	2/20 - TBD
VI	CNO*	Severe Winter Weather Jan 12-16	IA	0	0	N/A
			PA	1	0	2/13 - TBD

*Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma

**Hoopa Valley Tribe



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Declaration Requests in Process – 9

State / Tribe / Territory – Incident Description	Type	IA	PA	HM	Requested
OH – Train Derailment	DR	X	X	X	Jul 3
AK – Severe Storms, Flooding, and Landslides	DR	X	X	X	Jan 8
PA – Severe Storms and Flooding (Appeal)	DR		X		Jan 20
AK – Permafrost Degradation	DR		X	X	Jan 24
SC – Severe Storm and Tornadoes	DR	X			Feb 2
FL – Severe Storm, Straight-Line Winds, and Tornadoes	DR	X	X	X	Feb 5
IA – Severe Winter Storms and Snowstorm	DR		X	X	Feb 13
WCA* – Severe Storm, Landslides, and Mudslides	DR	X	X	X	Feb 18
ME – Severe Storms and Flooding	DR	X	X	X	Feb 26

*Wrangell Cooperative Association



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INDIVIDUAL ASSISTANCE SUMMARY

Registrations
622

Individuals and Households Program
\$3.9M

Small Business Administration Loans
\$342K

Housing Assistance
\$812K

NFIP Payouts
N/A

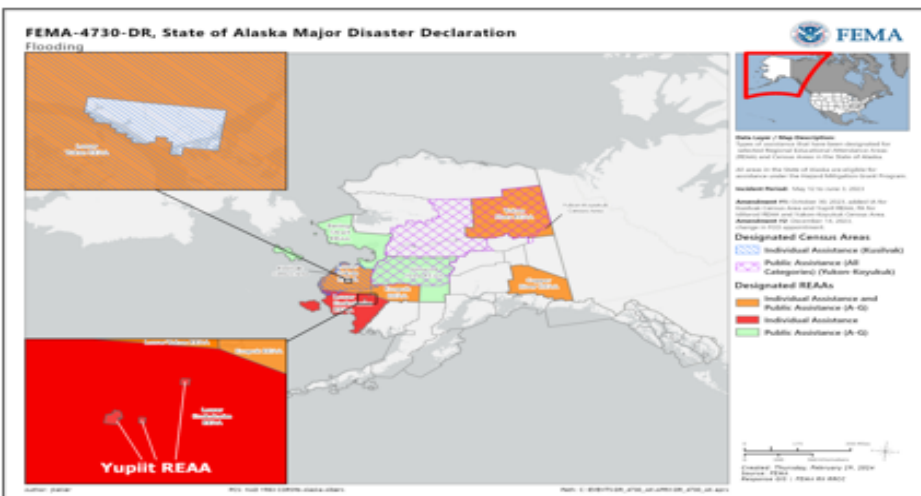
Other Needs Assistance
\$2.58M

INCIDENT SUMMARY

On August 1, 2023, the Governor of Alaska requested a major disaster declaration because of widespread ice jam and snowmelt flooding that occurred from May 12 - June 3, 2023. The event impacted small villages throughout the multiple riverine communities.

On August 23, 2023, FEMA-4730-DR-AK declared designating IA for 5 REAAs and PA for 5 REAAs.

1 Amendment issued adding IA/PA for 1 Census Area/ 1 REAA.



PUBLIC ASSISTANCE SUMMARY

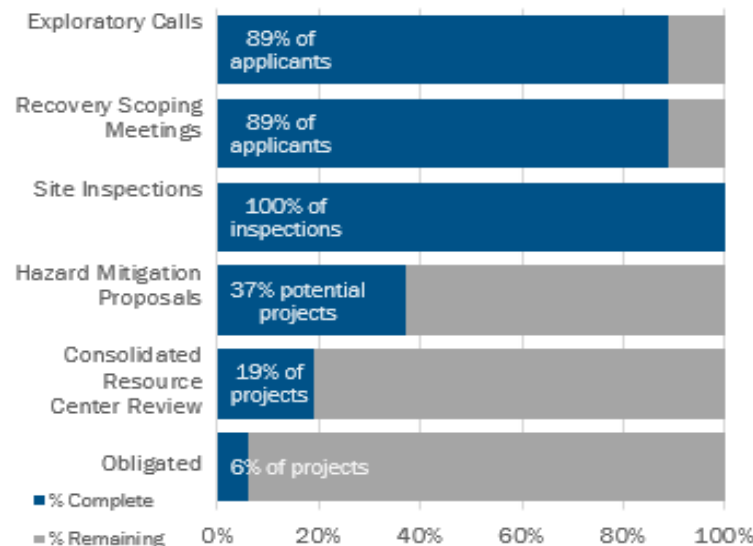
Applicants: 19

Projects: 77

\$ Obligated: \$700K

Life of Disaster: \$16.7M

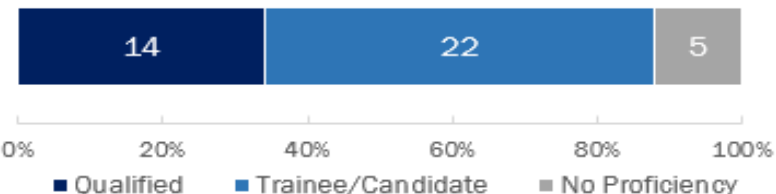
% of Phase Complete



STAFF SUMMARY

Total Staff: 41 | Coach/Evaluators: 19

Staff by Proficiency Level



FCO ASSESSMENT

Priorities

- Focus:** Has revolved around the unique and challenging geography, weather, and demographics that are Alaska. The highest priority was to ensure effective and efficient deployment of programmatic and technical staff, regardless of traditional disaster life-cycle operations.

Outcomes

- Community Assistance:** Resilient recovery of SLTT communities
- Infrastructure:** Restored, modernized, hardened and resilient systems

TRANSITION TIMELINE

Individual Assistance thru MAR '24

Public Assistance thru OCT '24

Hazard Mitigation thru OCT '24

Interagency Recovery Coordination thru DEC '25

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Recovery Support Functions (RSF)

Recovery Outcomes	
Housing	Housing: Adequate, resilient, accessible, and affordable housing
	1 All survivors whose primary residences were damaged or destroyed or were displaced by the disaster have returned and re-established residence in permanent housing within the affected community
	2 Survivors can afford post-disaster permanent housing units within the affected community without post-disaster assistance
	3 Post-disaster permanent housing units in the affected community meet or exceed recognized residential codes and standards and incorporate recommended mitigation measures appropriate to the area's hazards (e.g., flooding, fire, high winds), or include resiliency measures
Economic	Economic: Sustainable, diversified and resilient economy
	1 Business activities are resumed and restored, including those local and marginalized businesses and major employers
	2 Local and state government ability to facilitate and regulate business activities is restored
	3 Tax base and revenue streams from businesses are restored
	4 Communities have Comprehensive Economic Development Strategies that measures the recovery process
	5 Financial activities essential to credit and insurance coverage and flows are restored
Community Assistance	Community Assistance: Resilient recovery of SLTT communities
	1 Community Conditions Assessment + Community Profiles
	2 Status of emergency plans, such as the Mitigation plan and Pre-Disaster Recovery Plan
	3 Community engagement and communication strategy is in place for long-term recovery plan or strategy
	4 Mitigation and recovery projects have been implemented
	5 Inclusive communications strategy developed for long-term recovery planning or strategy

Recovery Outcomes	
Infrastructure Systems	Infrastructure: Restored, modernized, hardened and resilient systems
	1 Power systems and fuel delivery services have been repaired, modernized, and strengthened for future disasters
	2 Water systems, dams, levees, and service capacities have been repaired, modernized, and strengthened for future disasters
	3 Communication systems and services have been repaired, modernized, and strengthened against future disasters
	4 Public and private transportation systems, to include those supporting marginalized areas are repaired and reliable
	5 Government and PNP facilities have been repaired, modernized and strengthened for future disasters
Health & Social Services	HSS: Sustainable and resilient health education and social service systems
	1 Households have safe drinking water and no hazardous and toxic materials
	2 Healthcare providers have resumed capacity to meet chronic or long-term health needs, as well as primary and emergency care
	3 Ensure survivors are provided necessary behavioral health and disaster case management services.
	4 Social Assistance programs that support vulnerable populations, e.g., have resumed delivery of financial and other materiel support and services to vulnerable segments of the community's population
	5 Schools are fully operational & providing full academic programs and can provide a safe, sanitary, and supportive environment
Natural & Cultural Resources	NCR: Restored, preserved, risk-resistant and resilient resources
	1 Natural resources in the affected community, to include socially marginalized, have been restored to protect people and ecosystems
	2 Resources associated with entertainment, education, recreation, and tourism have been repaired, and public accessibility restored
	3 Access to raw material and other commodities that sustain the local economy has been restored
	4 Sites and artifacts associated with the community's heritage and identity have been stabilized/protected, and public accessibility to these sites has been restored

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Recovery Outcomes

COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE: Resilient recovery of SLTT communities

Outcome Indicators (C5): Inclusive communications strategy developed for long-term recovery planning or strategy

- Our IRC program is employing staff and activated RSF to provide a hands-on, single POC service model
 - Utilized lessons-learned from previous DR's
 - Tribal Liaison engagement with village leaders, IRC, VAL and IA staff
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INFRASTRUCTURE: Restored, modernized, hardened and resilient systems

Outcome Indicator (I4): Public and private transportation systems, to include those supporting marginalized areas are repaired and reliable

- Exceptional teamwork and collaboration between State, FEMA, and CRC to address unique needs and processes that Alaska encounters. Through a combined effort, many of these needs have been addressed and resolved, as well as laying the foundation for future events.



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