

FEMA National Watch Center

Daily Operations Briefing

Thursday, April 13, 2023

8:30 a.m. ET



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National Current Ops / Monitoring

New Significant Incidents / Ongoing Ops

- Flooding – South Florida

Hazard Monitoring

- Critical Fire Weather – Southern and Central Plains
- Severe Thunderstorms – Southeast
- Heavy Snow – Northern Rockies

Disaster Declaration Activity

- No new declaration activity

Event Monitoring

- No significant events



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Flooding – South Florida

Current Situation: *(Media, as of 8:00 a.m. ET)*

Overnight Flash Flood Warnings were issued for the greater Ft. Lauderdale metro area. Media reports more than a foot of rainfall with some minor flood impacts. Another 2-4 inches expected throughout the day. No injuries or fatalities have been reported. No request for FEMA assistance.

Lifeline Impacts: *(FEMA R4 Advisory, as of 7:10 a.m. ET)*

Safety and Security:

- Broward County schools are closed

Energy: *(DOE Eagle-I as of 7:30 a.m. ET)*

- Minimal power outages (less than 1%) reported statewide

Transportation:

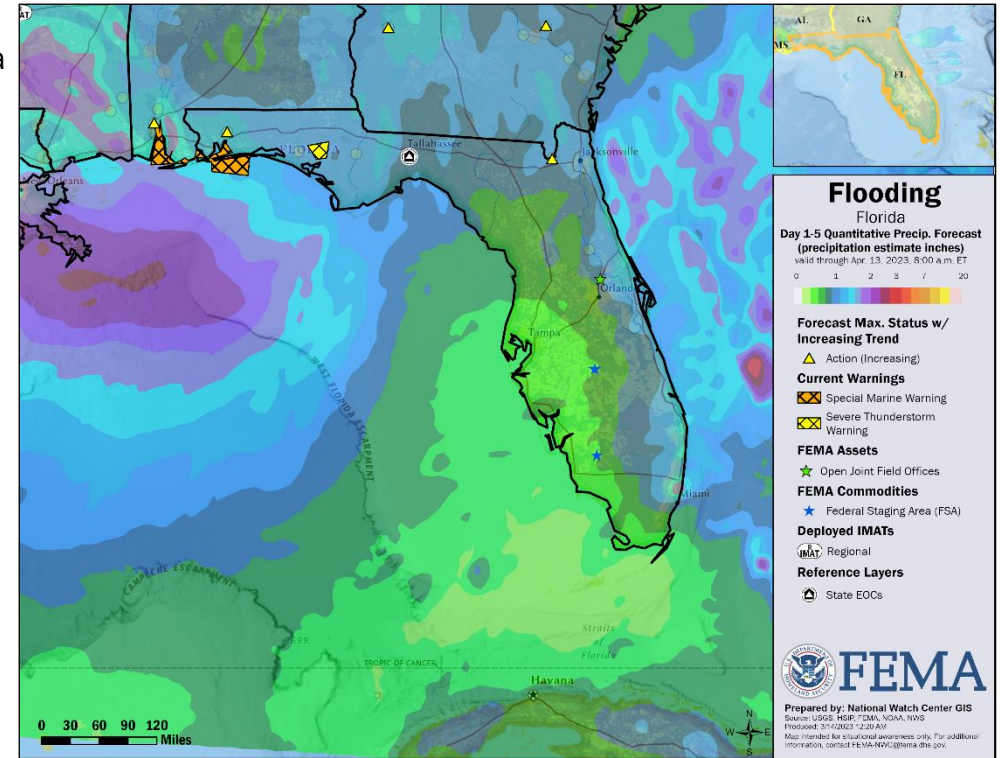
- Multiple roads are flooded throughout affected area
- The Fort Lauderdale/Hollywood International Airport is expected to remain closed until noon today

State / Local Response:

- FL EOC is at Partial Activation (Hurricane Ian)

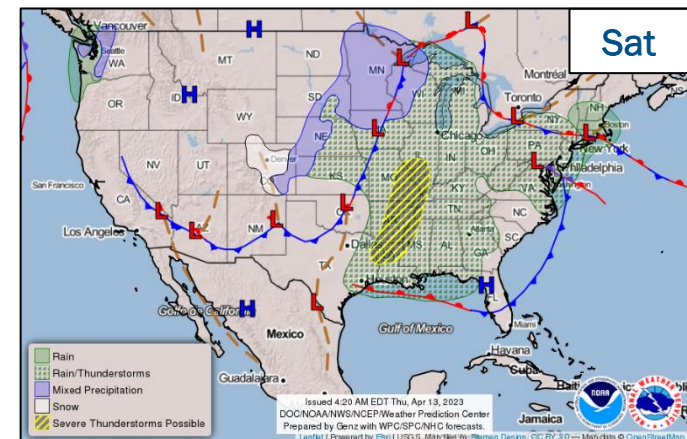
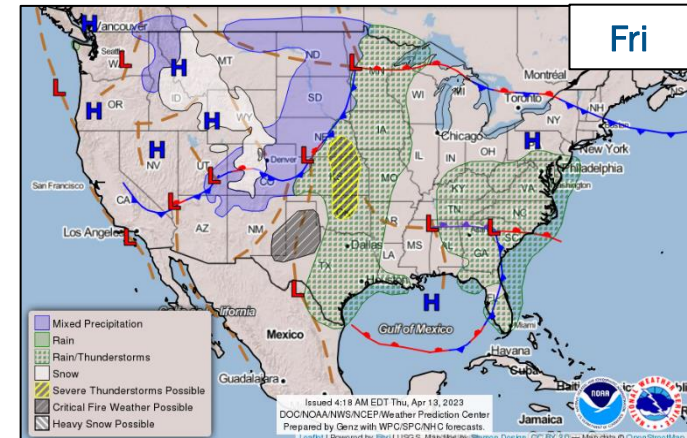
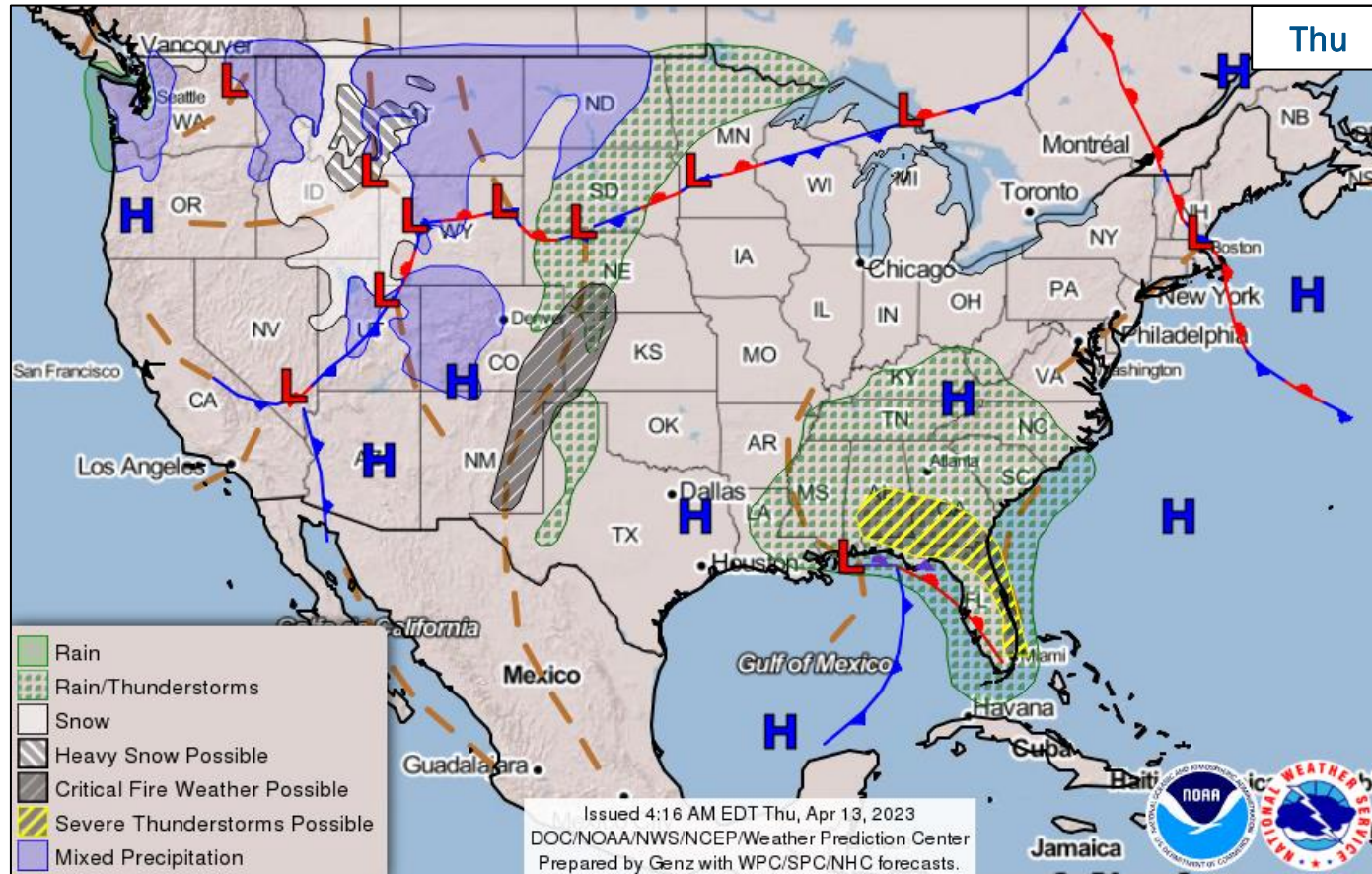
FEMA / Federal Response:

- NWC in coordination with Region IV will continue to monitor



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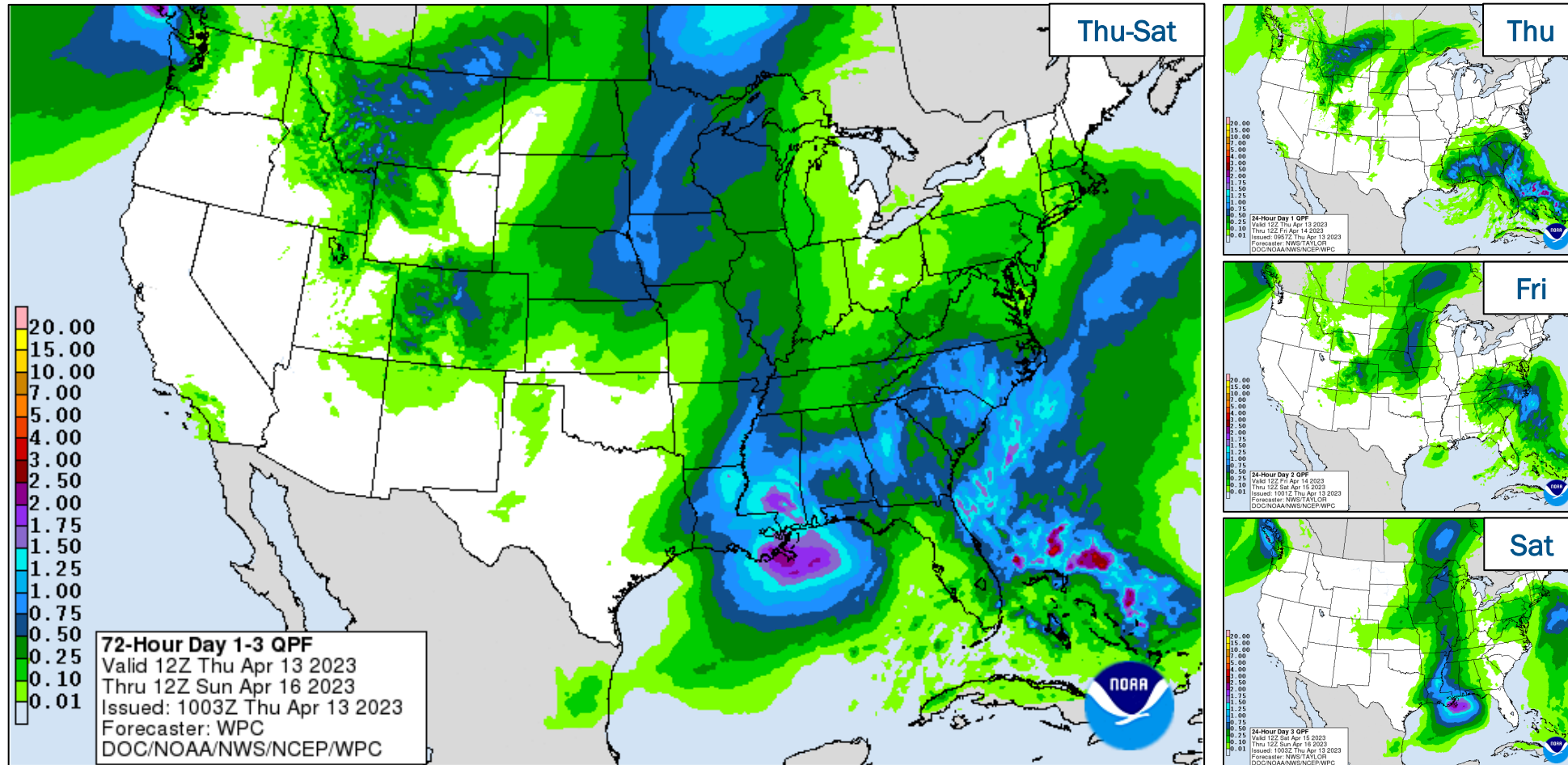
National Weather Forecast



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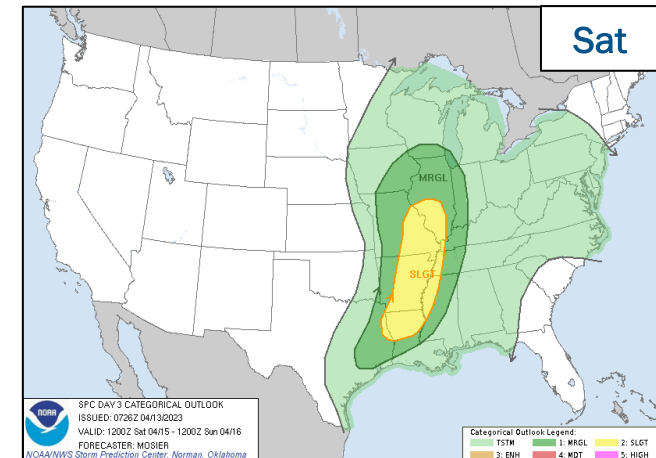
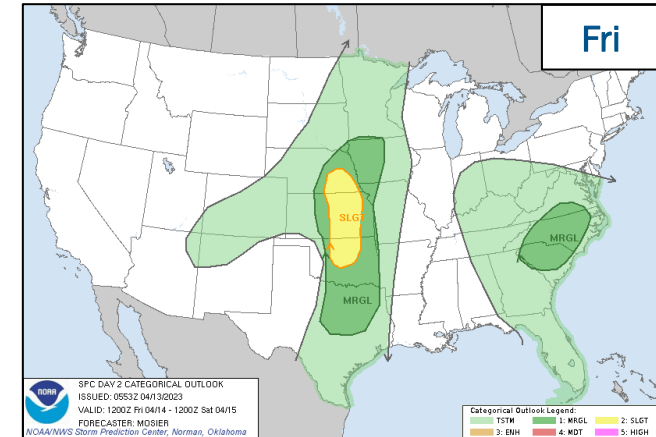
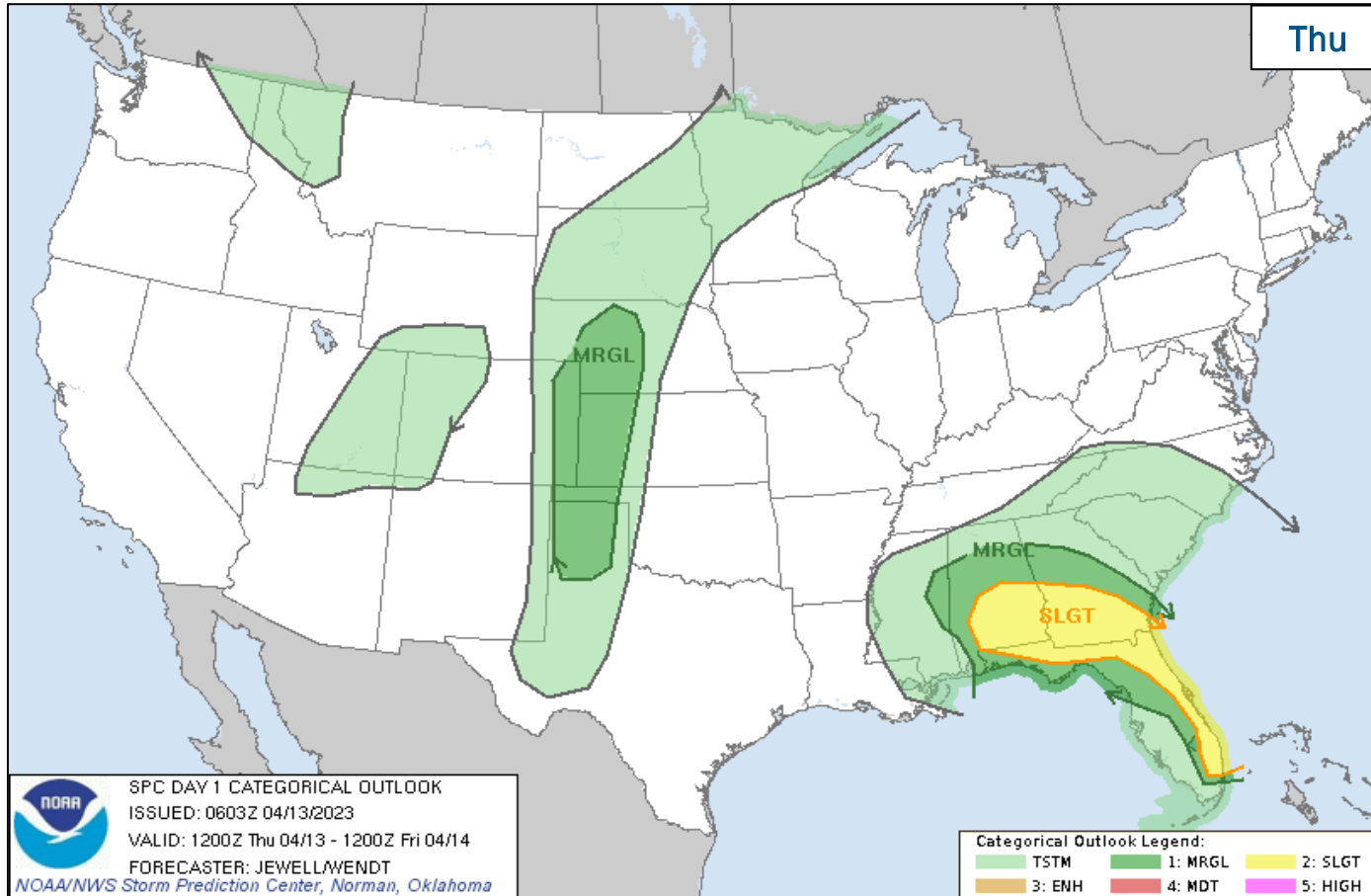
Precipitation Forecast



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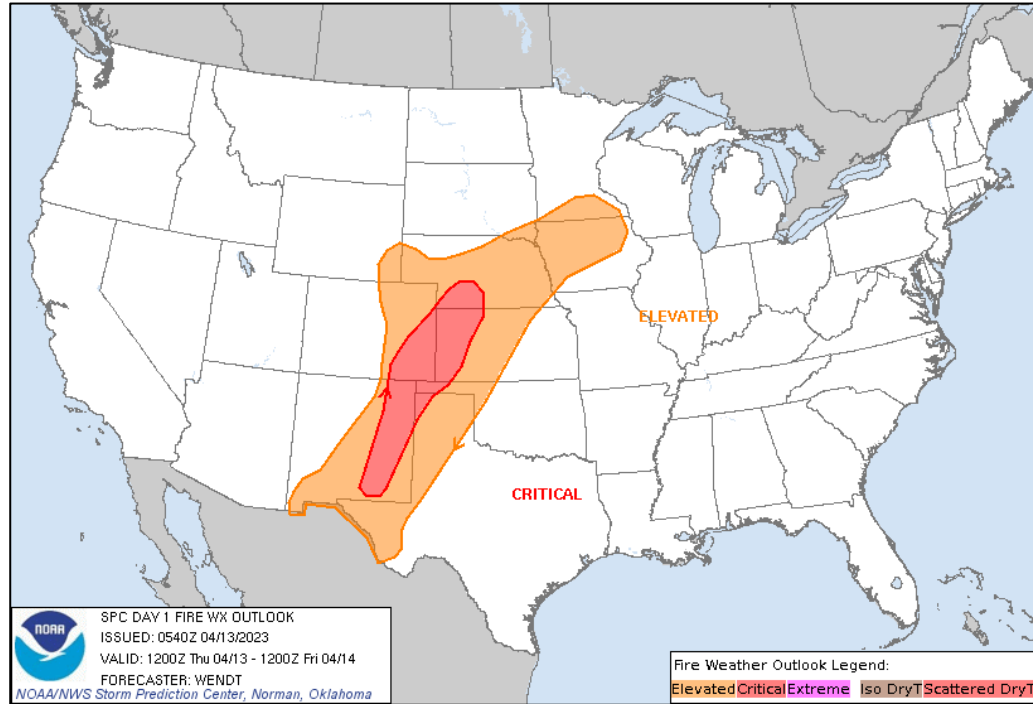
Severe Weather Outlook



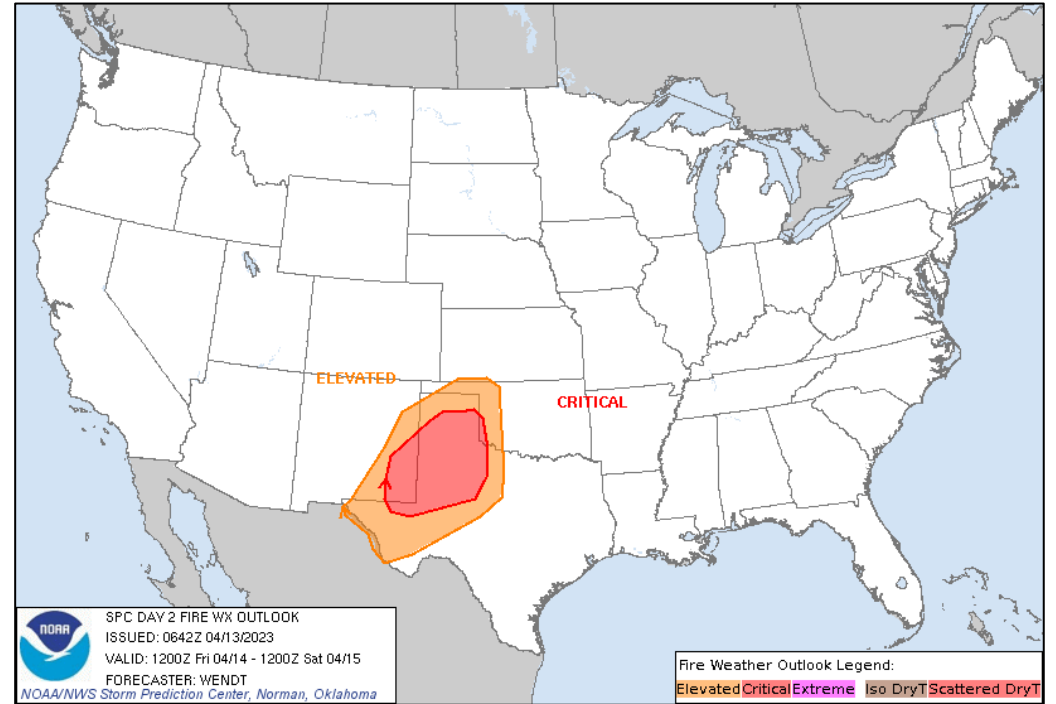
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Fire Weather Outlook



Today



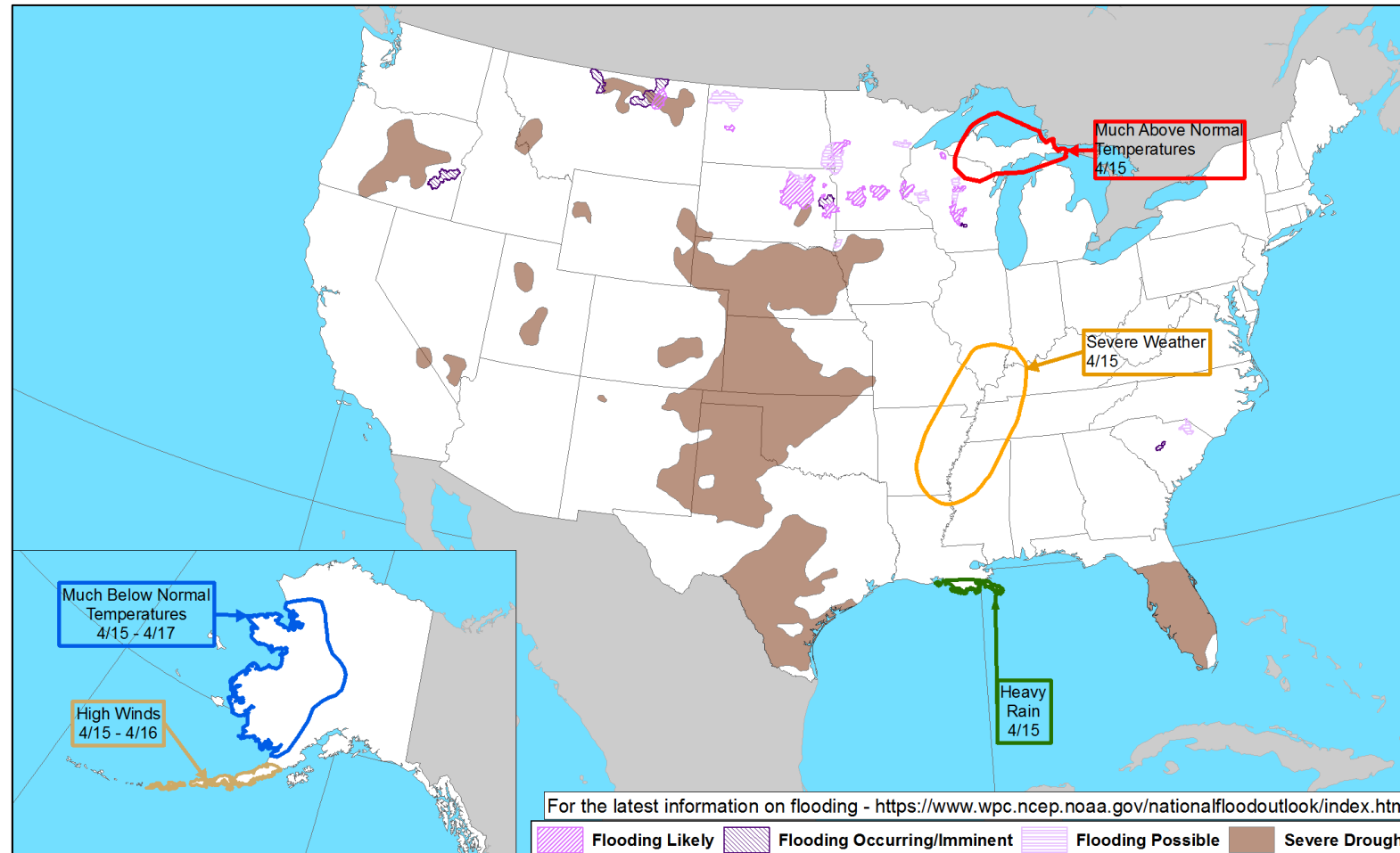
Tomorrow



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Hazards Outlook – April 15-19



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FEMA Common Operating Picture

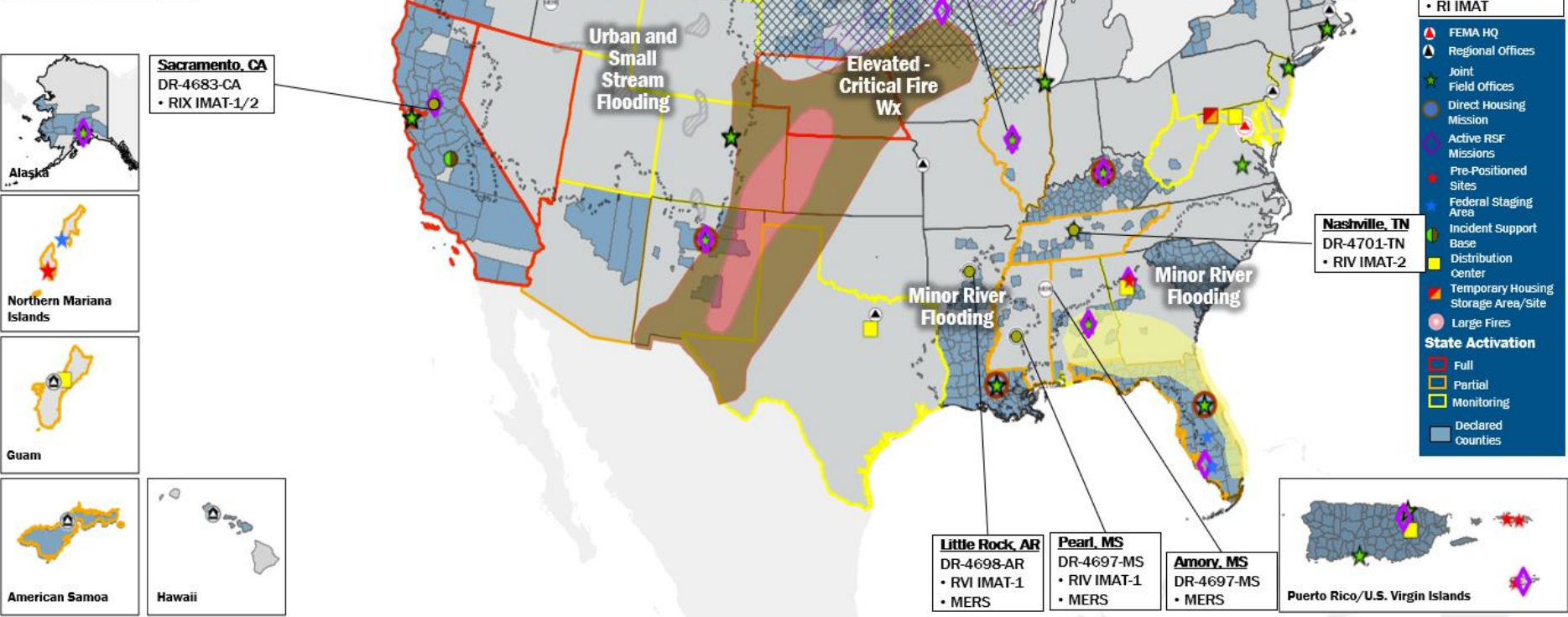
11 + **8** Supporting
 Joint Field Offices Virtual Joint Field Offices
59 + **7** Major Disasters Emergency Declarations
7 Direct Housing Missions
12 RSF-Supported Disasters

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FEMA HQ	
NWC	NRCC
Monitoring	Rostered
FEMA REGIONS	
Watch	RRCC
Monitoring	I Rostered
Monitoring	II Rostered
Monitoring	III Rostered
Monitoring	IV Rostered
Monitoring	V Rostered
Enhanced	VII Rostered
Monitoring	VIII Rostered
Monitoring	IX Rostered
Monitoring	X Rostered
Notes:	
RWC/RRCC: • RVIII Enhanced Watch Day Shift Only (Flooding)	STATE EOCs: DC: 1 st Amendment Activities AL/IL/MS/TN: Severe Weather FL: TC Ian NE: Fire weather TX: Ongoing Operations CO: Avian Influenza, Public Health Support, and Suncor Refinery NE/NJ: Wildfire Activity AZ/CO: SW Border Coordination WY: Winter Weather CA/NV/UT/ND/MT: Flooding AS: Seismic Activity CA/CNM/GU/MD/NV/WV: COVID Support
Surge Capacity Force	
Rostered 7,335	Deployed 0

N-IMATs	
2-4 Teams Available	
Red	
White	
Blue	
Gold	
R-IMATs	
≥ 7 Teams Available	
I	NH
II	Personnel
III	1
IV-1	MS
IV-2	TN
V	
VI-1	AR
VI-2	
VII	
VIII	
IX-1	CA
IX-2	CA
X	2
Fully Mission Capable (FMC)	
Partially Mission Capable (PMC)	
Not Mission Capable (NMC)	
Deployed	

REGIONAL BREAKDOWN			
	JFO/VJFO	DR	EM
I	1/0	6	0
II	1/2	4	1
III	1/0	3	0
IV	4/1	12	2
V	1/1	4	0
VI	1/1	4	3
VII	0/0	0	0
VIII	0/1	5	0
IX	0/1	10	1
X	2/1	11	0



IM Workforce

13,408 (+15) Assigned
 4,427 (+182) Unavailable
 5,690 (+80) Deployed

25% / 3,291 (-247) Available

IM Cadre Availability ≤ 25% Availability

Civil Rights: 7% (9/127); Disaster Field Training Operations: 24% (22/92); Disability Integration: 3% (2/59); External Affairs: 22% (110/496); Environmental Planning and Historic Preservation: 14% (113/827); Field Leadership: 12% (17/139); Hazard Mitigation: 11% (131/1,204); Human Resources: 6% (10/164); Interagency Recovery Coordination: 22% (65/302); Operations: 17% (60/357); Public Assistance: 13% (274/2,168); Planning: 13% (60/447); Safety: 5% (4/79); Security: 17% (24/144)

MERS

≥ 66%

36 Assigned
 0 Unavailable
 3 Deployed

33 Available

US&R

≥ 66%

28 Assigned
 2 Unavailable
 0 Deployed

26 Available

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≤ 1 Type I

48 Assigned
 5 (+1) Unavailable
 37 (25 FCOR) Deployed

6 (-1) Available

Joint Preliminary Damage Assessments

Region	State / Location	Incident	IA	Number of Counties		Start - End
			PA	Requested	Complete	
I	NH	Snow Storm Mar 13-15	IA	0	0	N/A
			PA	3	0	4/10 - TBD
II	NY	Severe Winter Storm Dec 23-25	IA	0	0	N/A
			PA	7	5	1/24 - TBD
IV	AL	Severe Storms Mar 24-25	IA	5	0	4/27 - TBD
			PA	11	0	4/27 - TBD
	GA	Severe Storms Mar 24-25	IA	2	2 (+2)	4/4 - 4/12
			PA	12 (+12)	0	4/17 - TBD
VI	TX	Winter Storm Jan 29 and continuing	IA	0	0	N/A
			PA	29	18	3/6 - TBD
IX	CA	Severe Weather and Flooding Mar 9 and continuing	IA	9	9	3/18 - TBD
			PA	39	19	3/18 - TBD
	Hoopa Valley Tribe	Severe Widespread Flooding Feb 14-Mar 7	IA	1	0	3/24 - TBD
			PA	1	1	3/24 - 3/25



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Declaration Requests in Process – 8

State / Tribe / Territory – Incident Description	Type	IA	PA	HM	Requested
Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma – Tornadoes	DR		X	X	Jan 3
TX – Severe Winter Storm	DR		X	X	Feb 21
CA – Heat Dome and Wildfires (Appeal)	DR		X	X	Mar 5
ND – Severe Winter Storm	DR		X	X	Mar 21
KY – Severe Storms, Straight-line Winds, Flooding, Landslides, and Mudslides	DR		X	X	Mar 27
IL – Severe Storms, Straight-line Winds, & Tornadoes	EM		X		Apr 5
Hoop Valley Tribe – Severe Winter Storms, Snowstorm, and Mudslides	DR	X	X	X	Apr 5
IN – Severe Storms, Straight-line Winds, Tornadoes, and Flooding	DR	X	X	X	Apr 6



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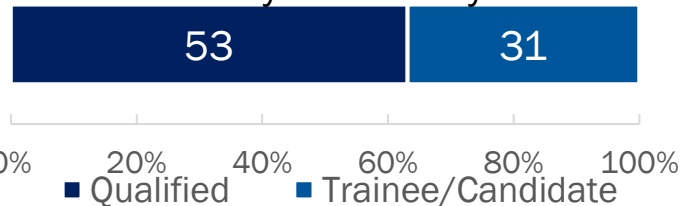
INDIVIDUAL ASSISTANCE SUMMARY

<u>Registrations</u> 6K	<u>Individuals and Households Program</u> \$8M
<u>Small Business Admin Loans</u> \$9M	<u>Housing Assistance</u> \$6M
<u>NFIP Payouts</u> N/A	<u>Other Needs Assistance</u> \$1M
<u>Transitional Shelter Assistance</u> N/A	

STAFF SUMMARY

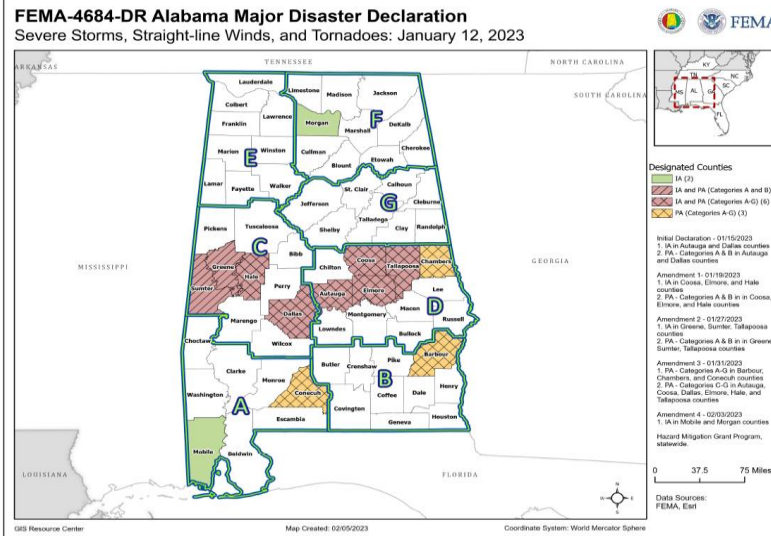
Total Staff: 84 | Coach/Evaluators: 6

Staff by Proficiency Level



INCIDENT SUMMARY

On January 15, 2023, a Major Disaster Declaration was approved for the State of Alabama designating IA and PA (Cat. A and B) for two counties, and Hazard Mitigation throughout the State. Four amendments to the declaration have been added for a total of 10 counties designated for IA and 11 counties for PA.



FCO ASSESSMENT

Priorities

- Focus:** Deliver Integrated Recovery strategies and outcomes focusing on equity and resilience.
- Community Recovery:** Build recovery capacity in Alabama at the state, county, and community levels to enhance resilience and preparedness.

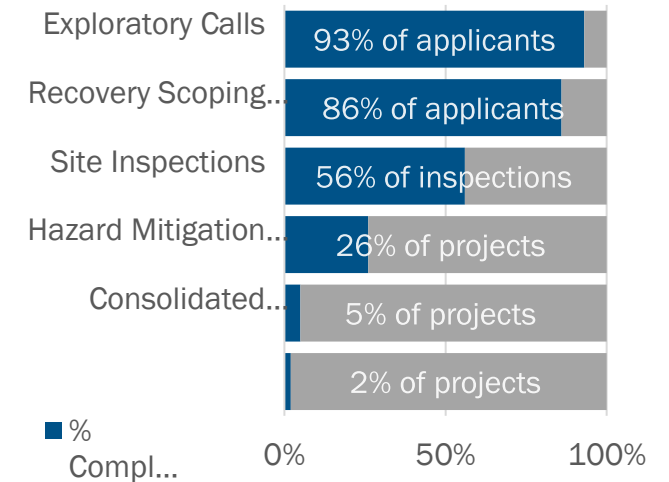
Outcomes

- Community Recovery:** Resilient recovery of SLTT communities

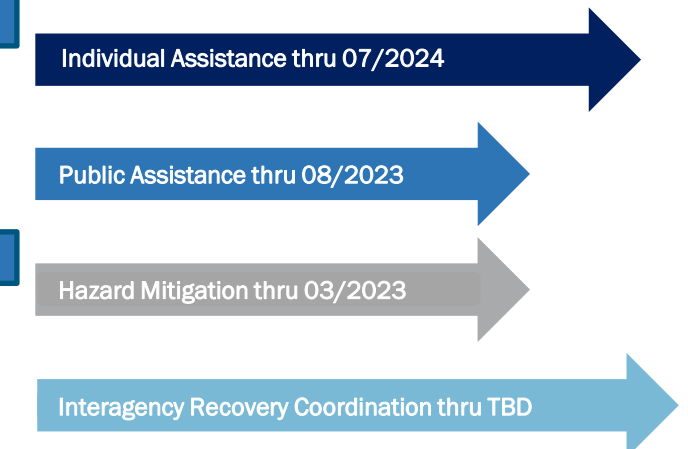
PUBLIC ASSISTANCE SUMMARY

<u>Applicants</u> 29	<u>Projects</u> 73
<u>\$ Obligated</u> \$765K	<u>Life of Disaster</u> est. \$22M

% of Phase Complete



TRANSITION TIMELINE



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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
	4
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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 Planning & Capacity Building	Community Recovery: 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

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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
	5



COMMUNITY PLANNING & CAPACITY BUILDING: Resilient recovery of SLTT communities

Outcome Indicator (C3): Community engagement and communication strategy is in place for long-term recovery plan or strategy

- Selma Long Term Recovery (LTRC) began forming two weeks after the tornadoes
- Coalition of nine federal agencies and four external and supporting partners
- Planning Cell was developed to support the City's Planning and Development office



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