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Resilience AmeriCorps Academy

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Catholic Charities President

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Engaging Whole Community Exercise Module

Developing Resilience Strategies and Projects

Developing Action Plans Exercise Module

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Global Resilience Academy Model

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The Rockefeller Foundation



The
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THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION RESILIENCE ACADEMY

Courtney Smith, The Rockefeller Foundation



PROMOTE THE WELL-BEING OF
HUMANITY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

ADVANCE MORE
EQUITABLE GROWTH

BUILD GREATER
RESILIENCE

ADVANCE
HEALTH



SECURE
LIVELIHOODS



REVALUE
ECOSYSTEMS



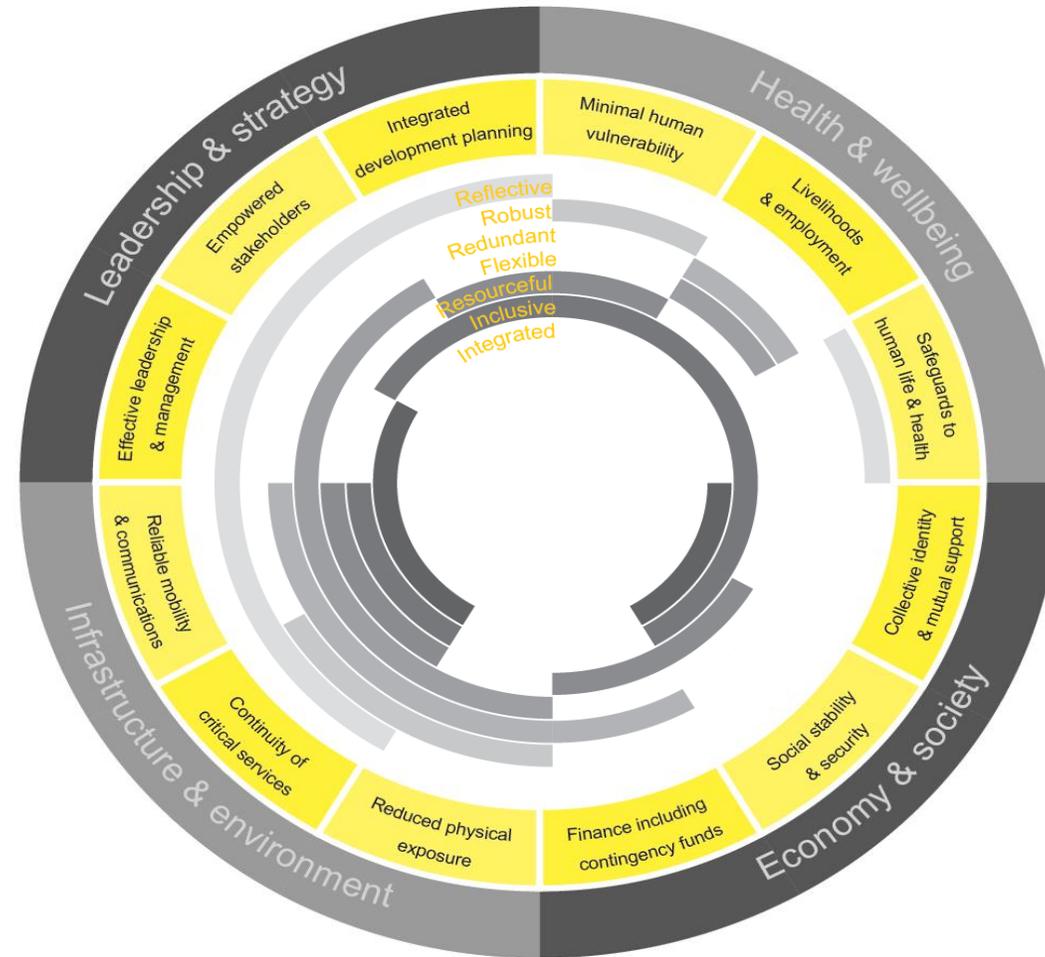
TRANSFORM
CITIES



Resilience definition

The capacity to **survive, adapt, & thrive** in the face of **chronic stresses** or **acute shocks**, & even **transform** when conditions require it.

CITY RESILIENCE FRAMEWORK



THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION RESILIENCE PORTFOLIO

Place-based Design (U.S.)



Science and Resilience Institute
@ Jamaica Bay



Institutional Partnership (U.S.)



National Disaster
Resilience Competition

**REBUILD
BY
DESIGN**

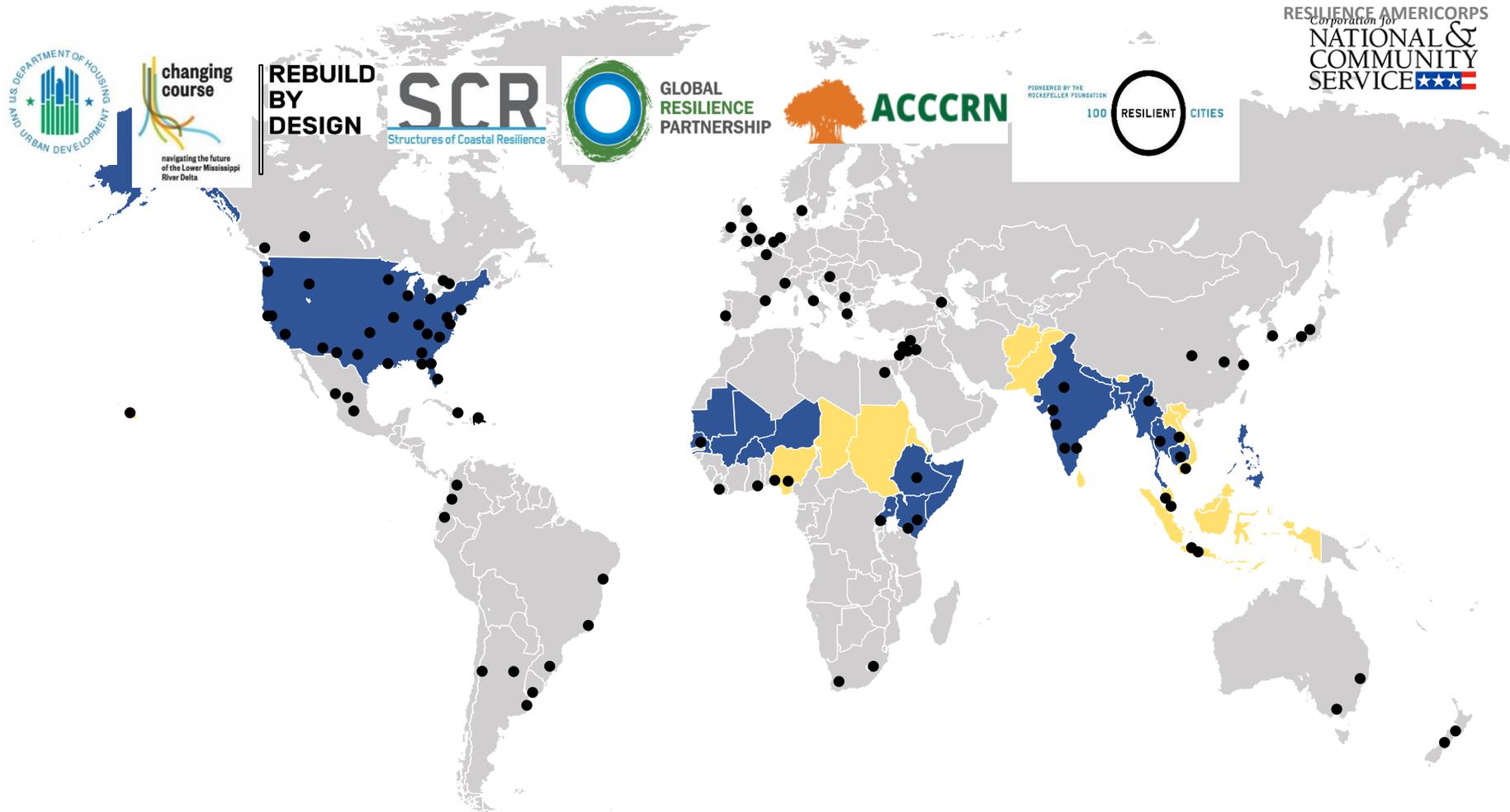
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SERVICE** 

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International



The Rockefeller Foundation's Resilience Portfolio



NATIONAL DISASTER RESILIENCE COMPETITION

Federal funding, coupled with capacity building support, has potential to catalyze resilience thinking and lead to long-term change.

\$1B NDRC Funding



Capacity Building Support



Strong proposals for
NDRC eligible projects



Expanded risk and
resilience discussion



Expert and
jurisdiction networks



Institutionalized
government change

NATIONAL DISASTER RESILIENCE COMPETITION

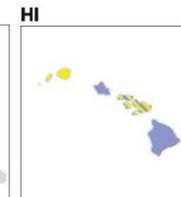
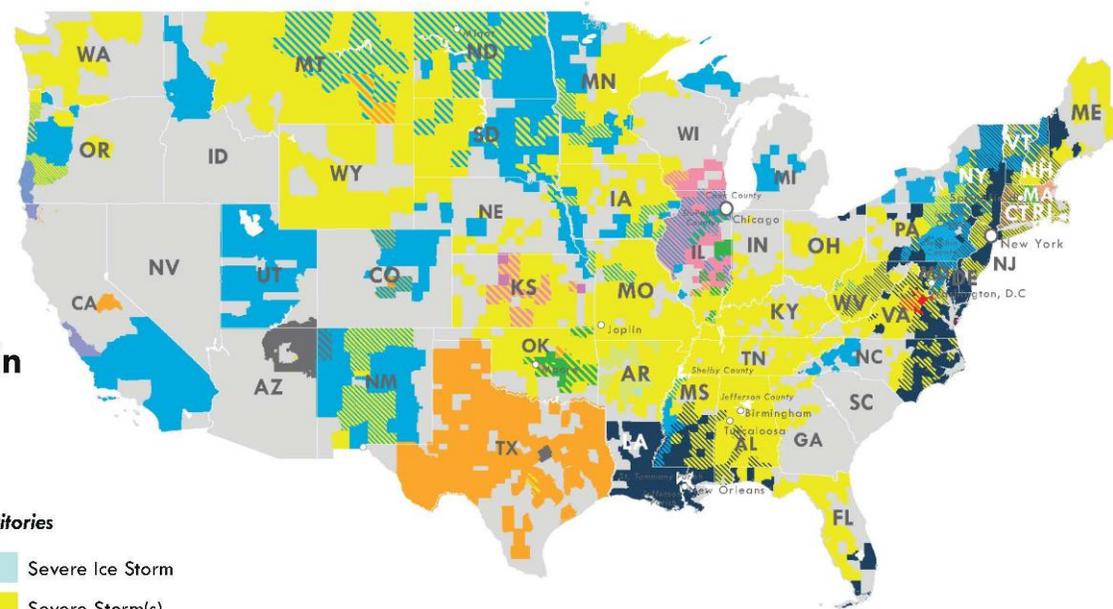
Jurisdictions are eligible if they suffered a federally-declared disaster between 2011 and 2013. Qualifying events included a wide range of disaster types.

Major Disasters in the United States 2011-2013

By county/Native American territories



Source: HR&A Advisors, Inc.
analysis of data provided by FEMA



Resilience Academy

An intensive workshop to educate about **resilience concepts** and create **resilience strategies and projects**

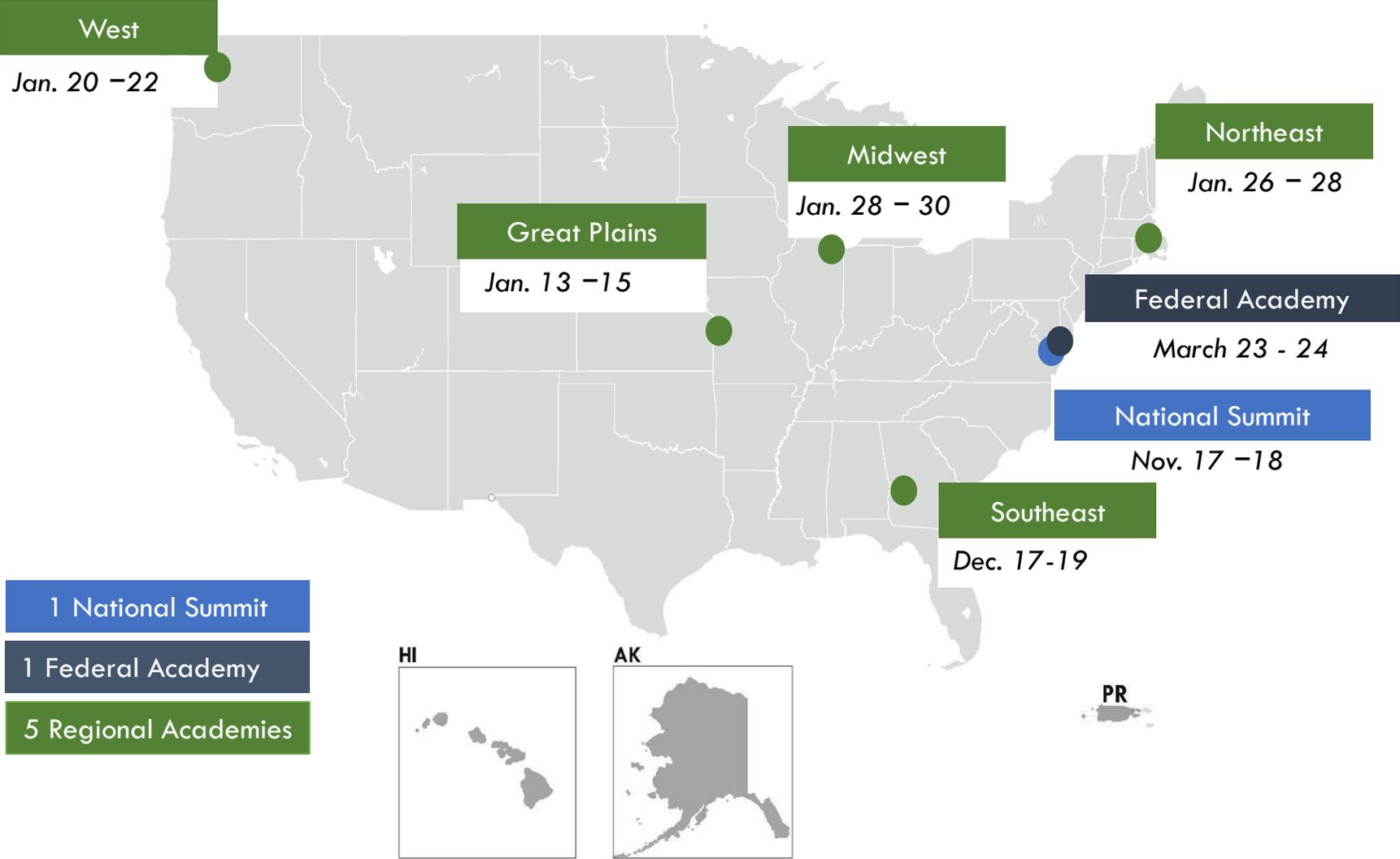
It includes:

Resilience content

A process that is by design



REGIONAL RESILIENCE ACADEMIES



1 National Summit

1 Federal Academy

5 Regional Academies

NATIONAL DISASTER RESILIENCE COMPETITION

\$70M California

\$54M Connecticut

\$74M Minot, ND

\$97M Iowa

\$93M Louisiana

\$15M New Jersey

\$141M New Orleans

\$176M New York City

\$36M New York State

\$60M Shelby County, TN

\$17M Springfield, MA

\$45M Tennessee

\$121M Virginia



RESILIENCE AMERICORPS BACKGROUND

First Academy (January 2015)

1 sponsor

10 cities

COS and HR&A executed the Academy

SMEs as facilitators

Academy served as orientation prior to arriving at service areas

No prework

City-focused exercises

Second Academy (October 2016)

5 sponsors

14 locations

CNCS and NOAA are executing the Academy

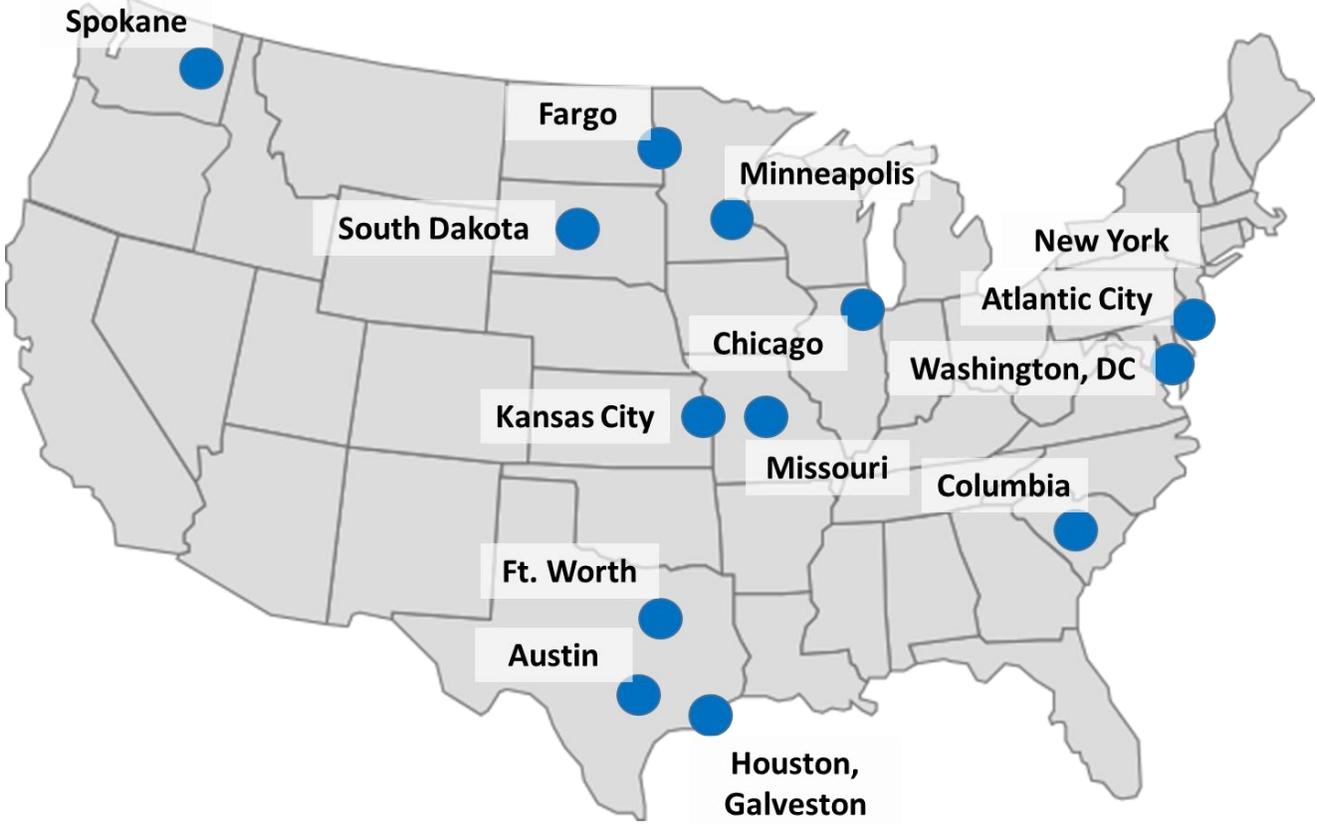
Federal staff as facilitators

Many AmeriCorps VISTA members have already been on site

Pework required

Organization-focused exercises

RESILIENCE AMERICORPS SITES



BRINGING IT ALL TOGETHER

Portfolio of relationships, networks and expertise

Base of research and practice to access, measure, and teach resilience

Globally recognized leadership in resilience

Decade of learnings from ACCRN, 100RC, GRP, and others



Resilience Field Building

2025 RESILIENCE FIELD BUILDING GOALS & OUTCOMES

We intend to promote **new paradigms** built on and reflective of The Rockefeller Foundation's ***evergreen resilience*** concepts & practices as **standard considerations** in **policy, planning, financing, & investment** by the year **2025**.

RESILIENCE FIELD BUILDING WORK STREAMS

Global Resilience Academy

Introduce resilience training curriculum globally to increase **institutional capacity** for incorporating resilience into **policy & planning**

Resilience Valuation

Develop and pilot **quantifiable methodologies** that effectively capture demonstrated value of **resilience dividends**

Digital Engagement

Integrate and advance our collection of **online digital tools** to grow the **practitioner network** and promote a **common language** around resilience

CAPACITY BUILDING: THE GLOBAL RESILIENCE ACADEMY

REBUILD BY DESIGN

HUD REBUILD BY DESIGN
\$930M for **6** winners among **10** finalists from **148** applicants for the Sandy-impacted States



ACCCRN
824 members of academics, professionals, and practitioners from over **50 countries**



100RC
100 global cities



NY Rising
19 Sandy-impacted communities allocated **\$360M**



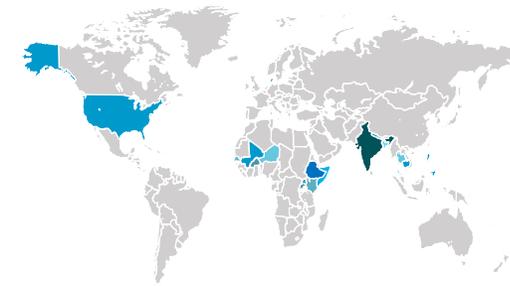
HUD NATIONAL DISASTER RESILIENCE COMPETITION
\$1B for **13** grantees among **40** finalists from **67** eligible 2011–2013 disaster-impacted jurisdictions



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First cohort of **10** Resilience AmeriCorps VISTA pilot cities



GLOBAL RESILIENCE ACADEMY



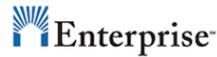
ACADEMY PARTNERS, FACILITATORS, AND SUBJECT MATTER EXPERTS

FEMA



NIST

THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA



WORLD BANK GROUP



GLOBAL RESILIENCE PARTNERSHIP

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

Stay Involved

- Utilize Rockefeller Foundation Resilience Tools and Resources
- Engage with RF Networks
- Become a Resilience Practitioner
- Stay involved in the Global Resilience Academy



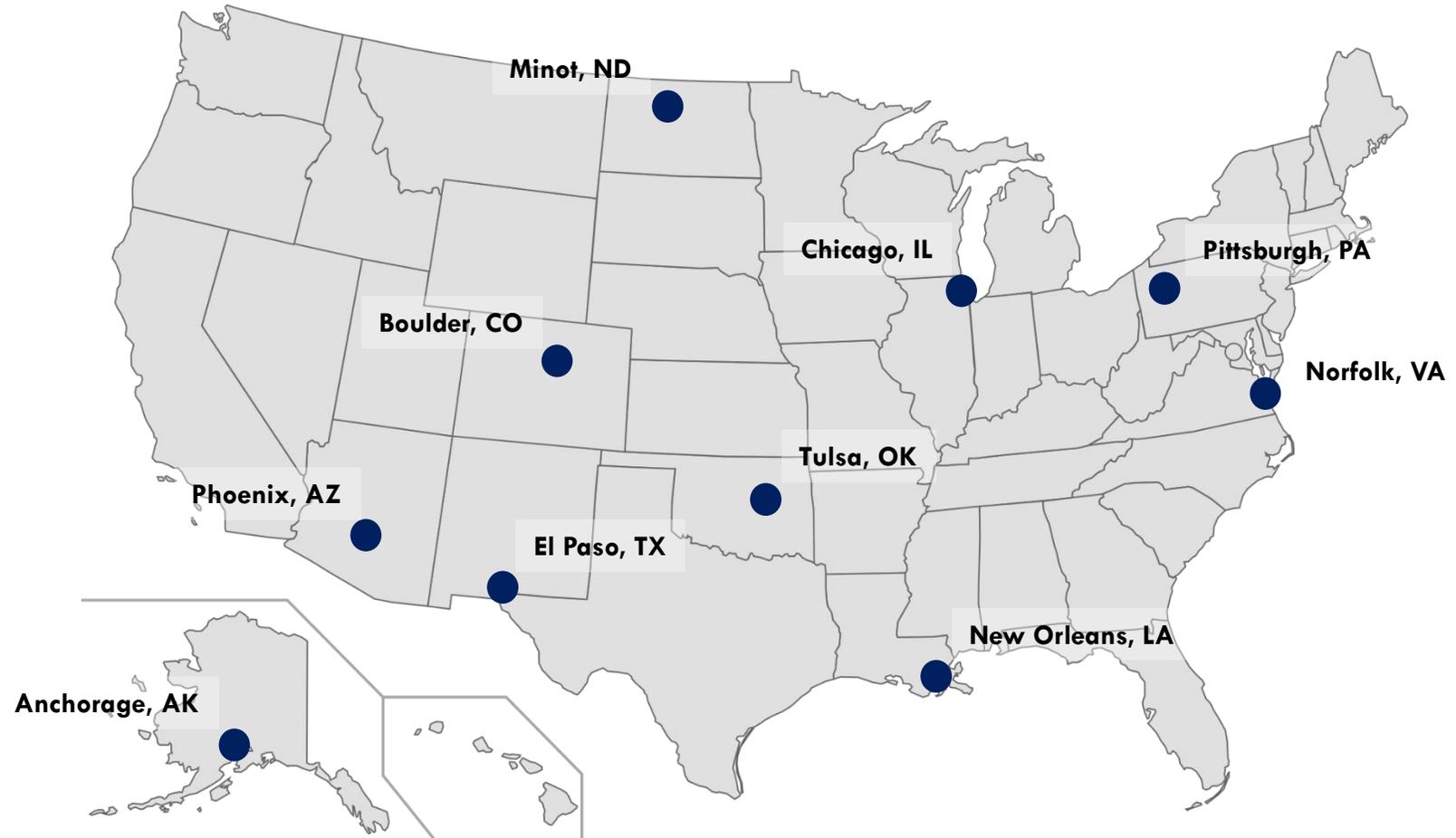
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Why Does Resilience AmeriCorps Matter?

John Kelly

Deputy Chief of Staff, CNCS

January 2016



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Program Purpose

The purpose of Resilience AmeriCorps is to increase low-income communities' capacity to prepare for, withstand, and recover from shocks and stresses



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Project Design

Sample Resilience-Building Strategies	Sample Service Activities
Addressing multiple shocks and stresses	Facilitating stakeholder engagement
Incorporating future projects of shocks and stresses	Expanding services for low income populations
Integrating into community planning	Identifying funding



Project Design

VISTA Core Principles

- Anti-Poverty Focus
- Community Empowerment
- Capacity Building
- Sustainable Solutions



Project Design

Resilient systems exhibit certain qualities
that enable them to withstand, respond, and adapt
more readily to shocks and stresses

Reflective	Resourceful	Robust	Redundant	Flexible	Inclusive	Integrated
Ability to learn and act	...conceiving systems & assets that can withstand shocks & stresses as well as using alternative strategies to facilitate rapid recovery		...planned to take account of community-wide needs and promote coordinated actions		



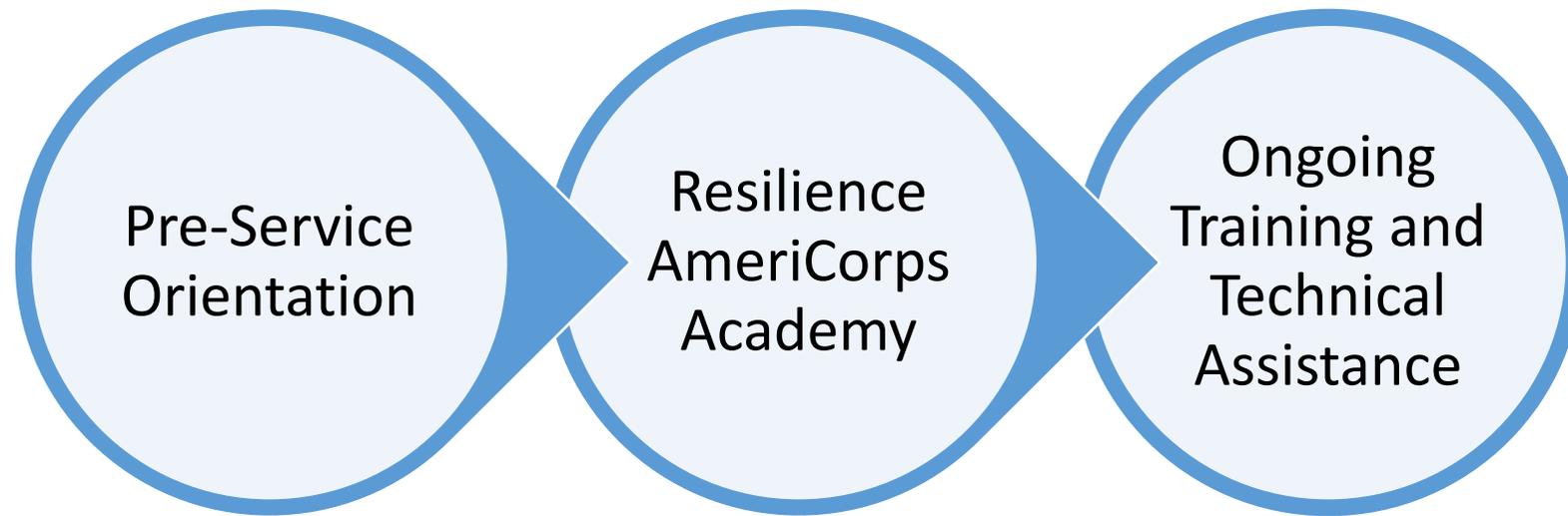
Project Design

Key
Outcome
Areas

- Infrastructure
- Health
- Economy
- Natural and Cultural Resources
- Civic Capacity



Training and Technical Assistance



Training and Technical Assistance

1. Deepen Participants' Understanding of Resilience AmeriCorps.
2. Introduce Resilience Concepts
3. Develop Resilience Narratives and Action Plans
4. Introduce Federal Resilience Resources
5. Build Relationships





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EXTREME
EVENT

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Welcome to
RIVER CITY





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Introduction to Risk and Resilience Concepts

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Policy Analyst

NOAA Office for Coastal Management



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1. Resilience Concepts

What are key factors of resilience?



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What makes you more resilient?



Resilience is the capacity to survive, adapt, and thrive in the face of chronic stresses and acute shocks, and even transform when conditions require it.



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Does it depend on your emergency systems?



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Does it depend on your infrastructure?



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Does it depend on your economic status?



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Does it depend on your age, race or ethnicity?



Now what?







2. Resilience Context

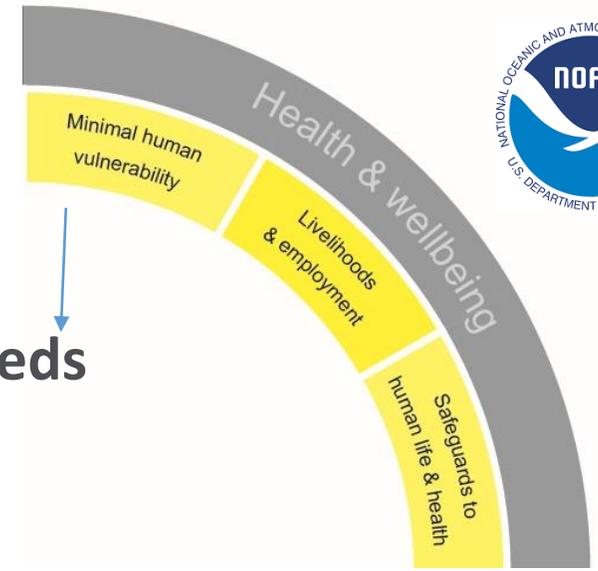
Establishing resilience-related goals and objectives for your projects





Your project





Meets basic needs

Housing

Housing Affordability
Proposed Measure: Percentage of households that are cost burdened (monthly housing costs, including utilities, exceed 30 percent of monthly income)



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Housing Affordability - Resilience Rationale

- Households not overburdened by housing costs are able to invest in property enhancements, have financial flexibility for post-disaster uncertainties, and generally have more capacity to absorb and bounce back from unanticipated events.
- The availability of affordable and accessible housing affects the resilience capacity of vulnerable individuals and households, and is especially critical to effective disaster recovery at the community scale.
- Understanding and overcoming housing affordability and accessibility challenges improves community resilience capacity at multiple levels.





- Housing Condition
- Housing Affordability
- Health Care Availability
- Healthy Behaviors
- Environmental Health
- State and Local Government Revenues
- Employment Opportunity
- Income
- Roadway Conditions
- Transportation Connectivity
- Transit Accessibility
- Water Sector Emergency Support
- Energy Assurance
- Telecommunications Accessibility
- Dam Safety
- Integrated Infrastructure Sector Preparedness
- Water Conservation
- Wetlands Conservation
- Forest Conservation
- Habitat Quality
- Cultural Resources Protection
- Risk Identification
- Risk Data
- Risk Awareness
- Community Preparedness
- Mitigation Planning
- Planning Integration
- Collaborative Networks
- Civic Capacity
- Building Codes
- Higher Standards
- Mitigation Investment



Environmental Health - Resilience Rationale

- Areas with concentrated environmental health risks can increase disaster impacts by increasing underlying vulnerabilities and amplifying the impact on individuals with access and functional needs.
- In addition, many areas with high environmental health hazard risks also face other socioeconomic challenges that can exacerbate disaster impacts.
- Improving environmental health and reducing the prevalence of related diseases increases community resilience capacity.



Cultural Resources Protection Resilience Rationale

- Cultural diversity can increase the resilience of social systems. The maintenance of cultural diversity into the future, and the knowledge, innovations, and outlooks it contains, increases the capacity of human systems to adapt to, and cope with, change.
- Protection of cultural heritage preserves intrinsic historic or artistic value, provides fundamental spiritual and psychosocial support and nurtures a sense of belonging that communities need





Risk Awareness - Resilience Rationale

- Based on scientific information about risks and vulnerabilities, risk awareness targets desired changes in individual behaviors or perceptions.
- Appropriately targeted risk awareness for specific actions/behaviors is critical. For example, risk awareness goals for local officials responsible for land-use regulations or building codes would be different from the risk awareness goals targeting household preparedness.
- Communities can improve resilience capacity through effective risk awareness strategies.





3. Risk Context

Defining the local risk context for your projects



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Qualitative Risk

Probability of Occurrence	Consequence of Occurrence				
	Very Low	Low	Moderate	High	Very High
Very Low	Low Risk	Low Risk	Low Risk	Medium Risk	Medium Risk
Low	Low Risk	Low Risk	Medium Risk	Medium Risk	High Risk
Moderate	Low Risk	Medium Risk	Medium Risk	Medium Risk	High Risk
High	Medium Risk	Medium Risk	High Risk	High Risk	High Risk
Very High	Medium Risk	High Risk	High Risk	High Risk	High Risk

Low Risk 
 Medium Risk 
 High Risk 

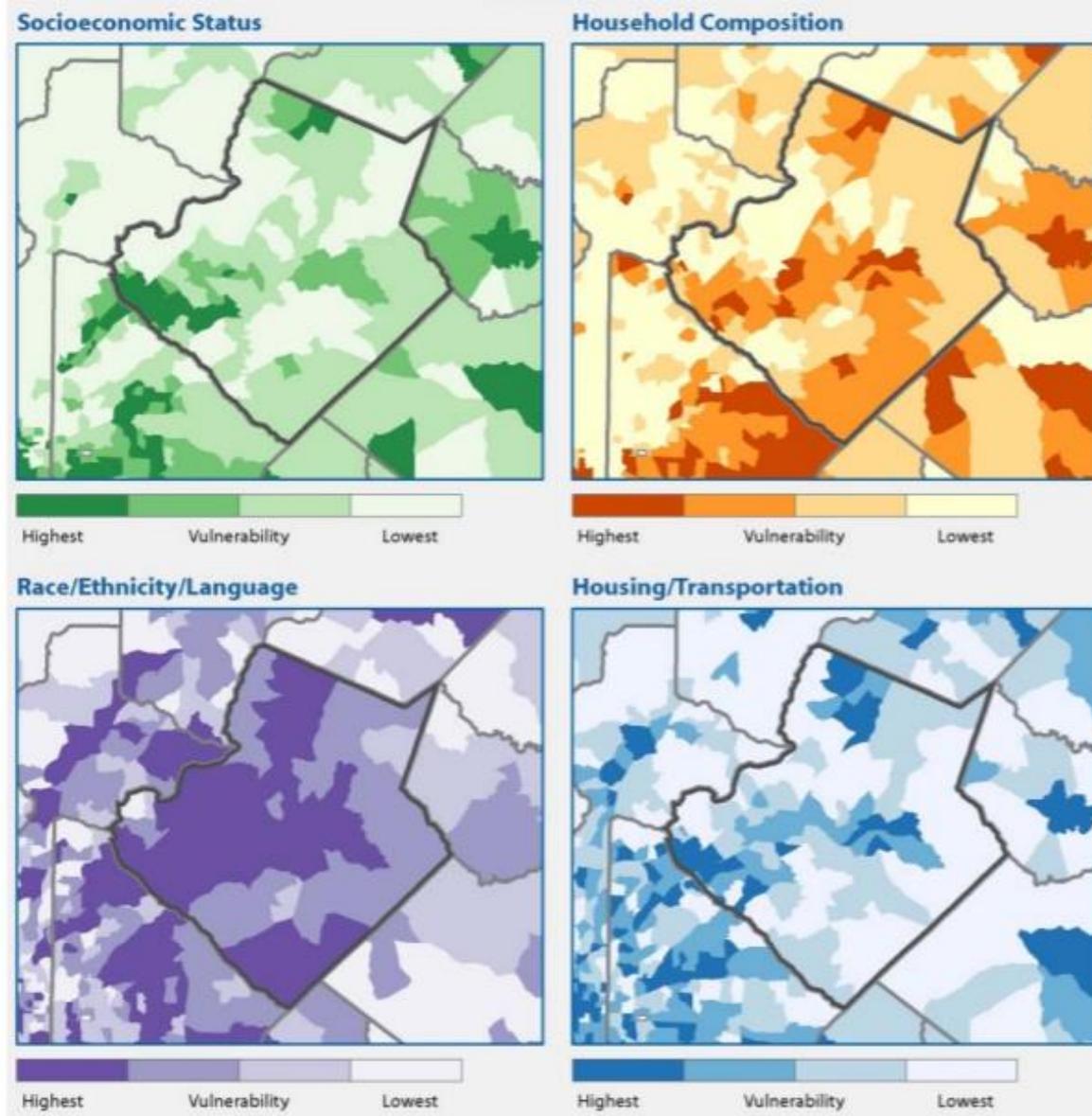
Vulnerability

Example:

Social Vulnerability Index

- Socioeconomic Status (income, poverty, education, employment)
- Household Composition and Disability (age, single parenting, disability)
- Minority Status/Language (race, ethnicity, and English language proficiency)
- Housing/Transportation (housing structure, crowding, and vehicle access)

Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR)



Scenario-Based Approach

- A Category 4 hurricane makes landfall and brings high wind speeds, torrential rain, damaging storm surge, and the potential for tornadoes. The high wind speeds and flying debris cause significant damage and over 1 million power outages across the State. Significant rainfall, a rise in the water level of rivers and coastal storm surge results in widespread flooding both inland and in the coastal areas.
- Evacuations have been necessary in multiple jurisdictions, and numerous road and bridge closures are in effect. As many as 75% of small businesses in the state are impacted, and the majority of the State's 62 colleges and universities have been forced to suspend operations due to both damages and active shelters on campus.
- Additionally, agricultural and fishing industries have suffered multi-million dollar losses due to significant environmental damage from debris, chemical spills, and excessive runoff.
- Unemployment claims rise statewide as a result of the hurricane, and as many as 10% of all residences have been destroyed or rendered uninhabitable for a significant period of time.
- Numerous medical facilities have required evacuation, and several (including one acute care hospital) are uninhabitable.





Sometimes the
QUESTIONS are **COMPLICATED**
and the
ANSWERS are **SIMPLE!**

- Dr. Seuss

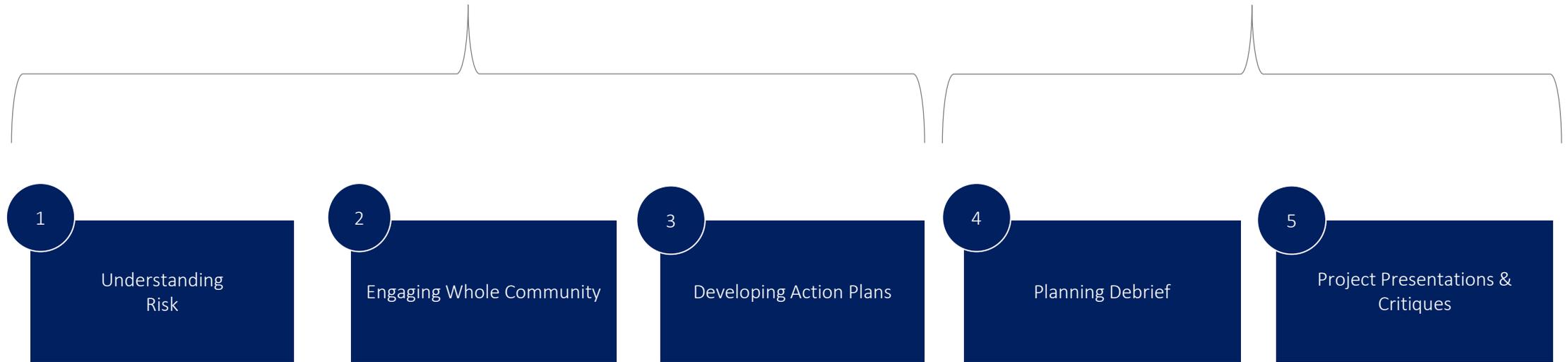


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Day 1

Day 2



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1	CCUSA: Atlantic City, Galveston/Houston	Nancy Cofer-Shabica	Plenary
2	CCUSA: Fort Worth, Spokane	Pat Schwartz	Plenary
3	CCUSA: Kansas City-St.Joseph, Southern Missouri	Ann Mooney	Plenary
4	Enterprise Community Partners	Jessica Vasquez	Plenary
5	CoS: Chicago; NY Governors Office of Storm Recovery	Meka Laster	Miscellaneous
6	LSA: Austin, Minneapolis	Robin Corindo	Plenary
7	LSA: Columbia, Fargo	Dan Dunlap	Plenary Connecting
8	LSA: Missouri, South Dakota	Atziri Ibanez	Plenary Connecting



PURPOSE

Understanding risk involves identifying both potential and existing **shocks** and **stresses**, along with the severity and likelihood of potential consequences. As part of your preparatory work for the Academy, you conducted high-level research on the specific shocks and stresses that affect your service area. Using that introductory knowledge, this exercise will allow you to discuss these shocks and stresses in greater detail in order to learn more about your service area's context and provide a solid foundation for project planning. Remember to use your VISTA Assignment Description (VAD), project description, and/or other relevant information from your site to guide planning conversations (both for this exercise and throughout the Academy).

INSTRUCTIONS**1. Review **shocks** or **stresses** for your service area**

Based on the list of shocks and stresses you prepared, choose the hazards that pose the greatest risk to your service area, both now and in the future. Use blank cards to list additional hazards not represented.

2. Further refine your understanding of your service area's **shocks and **stresses****

Based on the hazard's likelihood and level of potential consequence, place each card in the relevant quadrant.

INPUTS

- Preparatory work: list of shocks and stresses
- Preparatory work: Worksheet 1
- Map of your service community
- Project Application & VAD
- Other relevant project site orientation materials

OUTPUTS

Completed Shocks and Stresses poster illustrating the hazards facing your service community. You may wish to keep this poster or take a picture of it to refer back to once you return from the Resilience AmeriCorps Academy.

SAMPLE RELATED RESOURCES

FEMA Risk Assessment Overview • FEMA Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment

NOAA Participants Checklist for Risk and Vulnerability Assessments

NOAA Quick Reference: Risk Communication Best Practices • NOAA Risk Communication Training

1

Understanding
Risk

2

Engaging Whole
Community

3

Developing Action
Plans

4

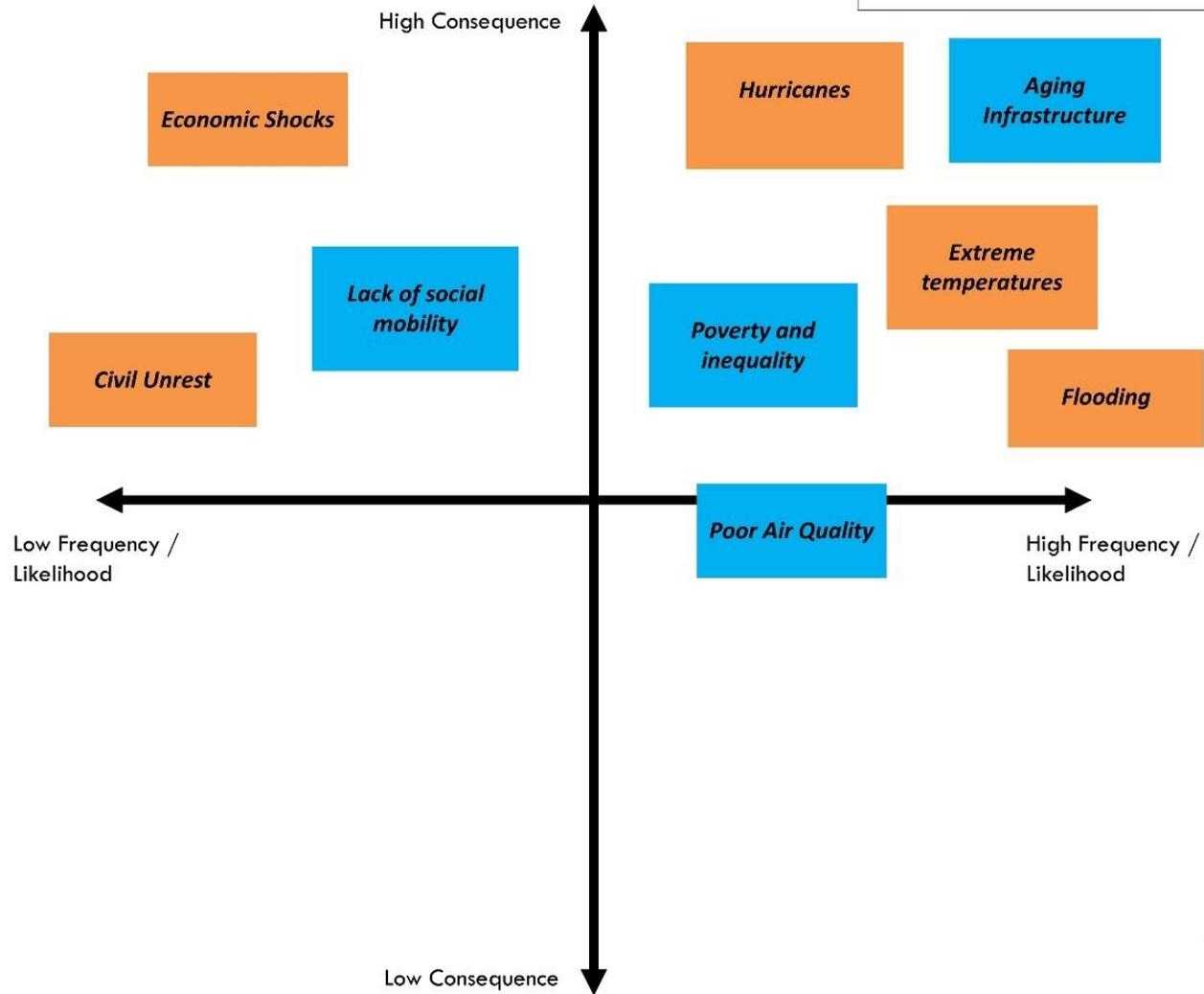
Planning Debrief

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Project Presentations
& Critiques

Worksheet 1.1: Shocks and Stresses

SERVICE AREA



Worksheet 1.2: Risk Approach

SERVICE AREA

Top Shocks

- *Hurricanes and tropical storms*
- *Severe weather and flooding*
- *Earthquakes*

Top Stresses

- *Land subsidence*
- *Poverty*
- *High unemployment*

Risk Narrative

The most prominent environmental shocks come in the form of severe storms or hurricanes and flooding events. The impacts from the events are exacerbated by the presence of cumulative physical stresses, like land subsidence and coastal wetland loss; and social stresses like poor economic, educational, and health outcomes among vulnerable populations.

Further, vulnerable populations disproportionately face the consequences of these shocks and stresses. People of color and low-income communities have historically settled in lower elevation areas more susceptible to flooding and subsidence risk.

Our project will mitigate flood risk for low-income families by increasing flood preparedness education, and improving the connectedness and awareness of diverse social services available to the community before, during, and after flooding events.

Vulnerable Populations

- *Low-income coastal communities*
- *Disabled and isolated seniors*
- *People of color*
- *Disconnected youth*



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Understanding Risk Exercise Module

Small Groups



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Disaster Resilience

Creating Disaster Resilience with Vulnerable Populations

Reverend David Myers

Director of DHS Center for Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships

Katrina French

Special Initiatives Program Officer, DSU, CNCS

The CNCS Disaster Services Unit

- Support Before, During, and After disaster
- Work across the agency with all programs and departments
- Lead for disaster with interagency and national partners
- Provide Training and Technical Assistance
- Connecting partners to National Service
- Designated as lead office for agency for national level disaster response

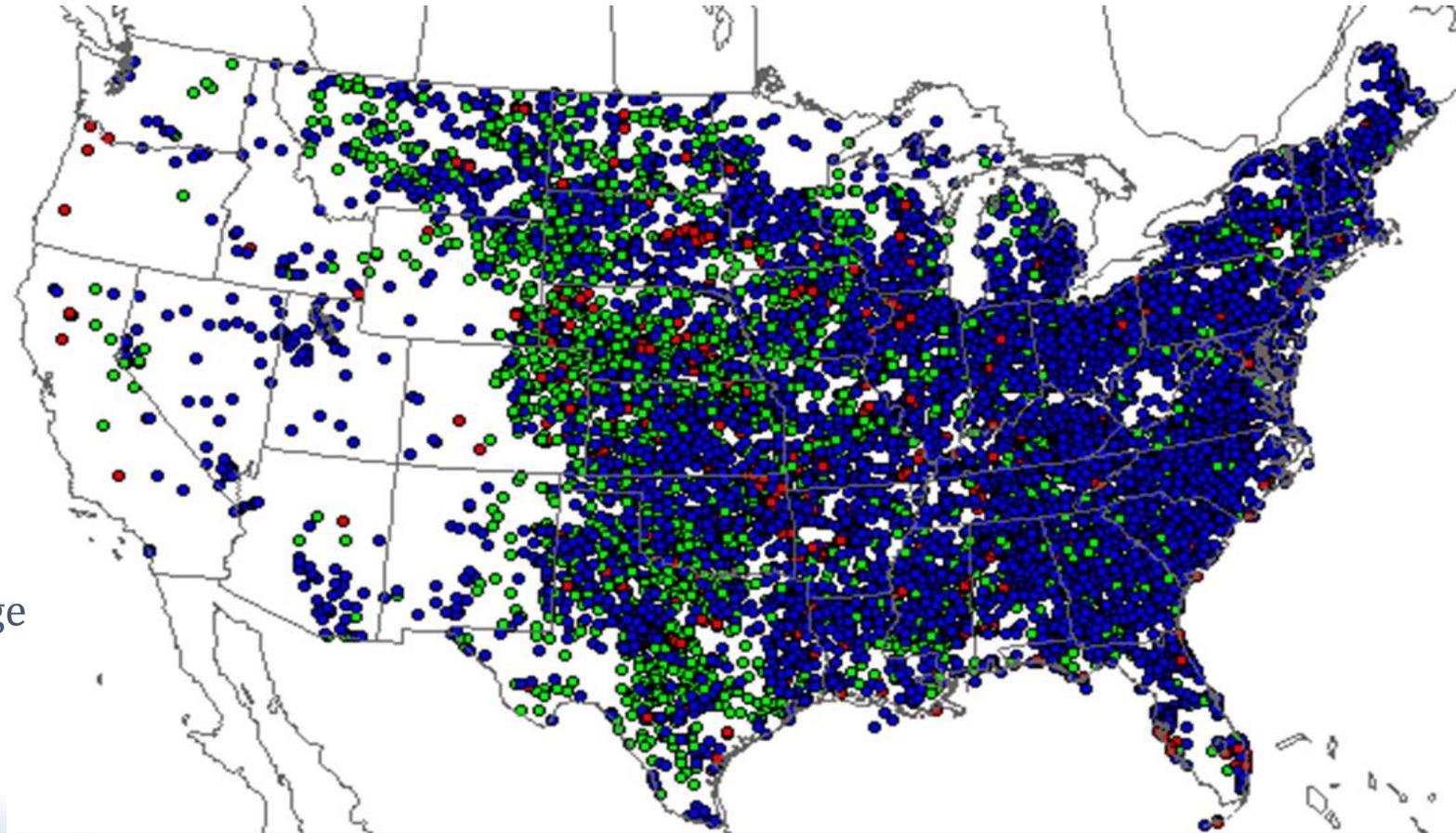


DHS Center for Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships Office

- Guided by the White House Office of Faith-based & Neighborhood Partnerships, the Department of Homeland Security, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency
- Carries out the policies and program priorities of the White House Office of Faith-based and Neighborhood Partnerships and DHS/FEMA for faith and community-based organizations related to all hazards preparedness; emergency and disaster response and recovery; human trafficking by:
 - Building Resilience with Diverse Communities (BRDC)
 - Providing Emergency Management Technical Assistance
 - Supporting Faith and Community-based Disaster Engagement
 - Combating Human Trafficking



NOAA Severe Weather Report 2014

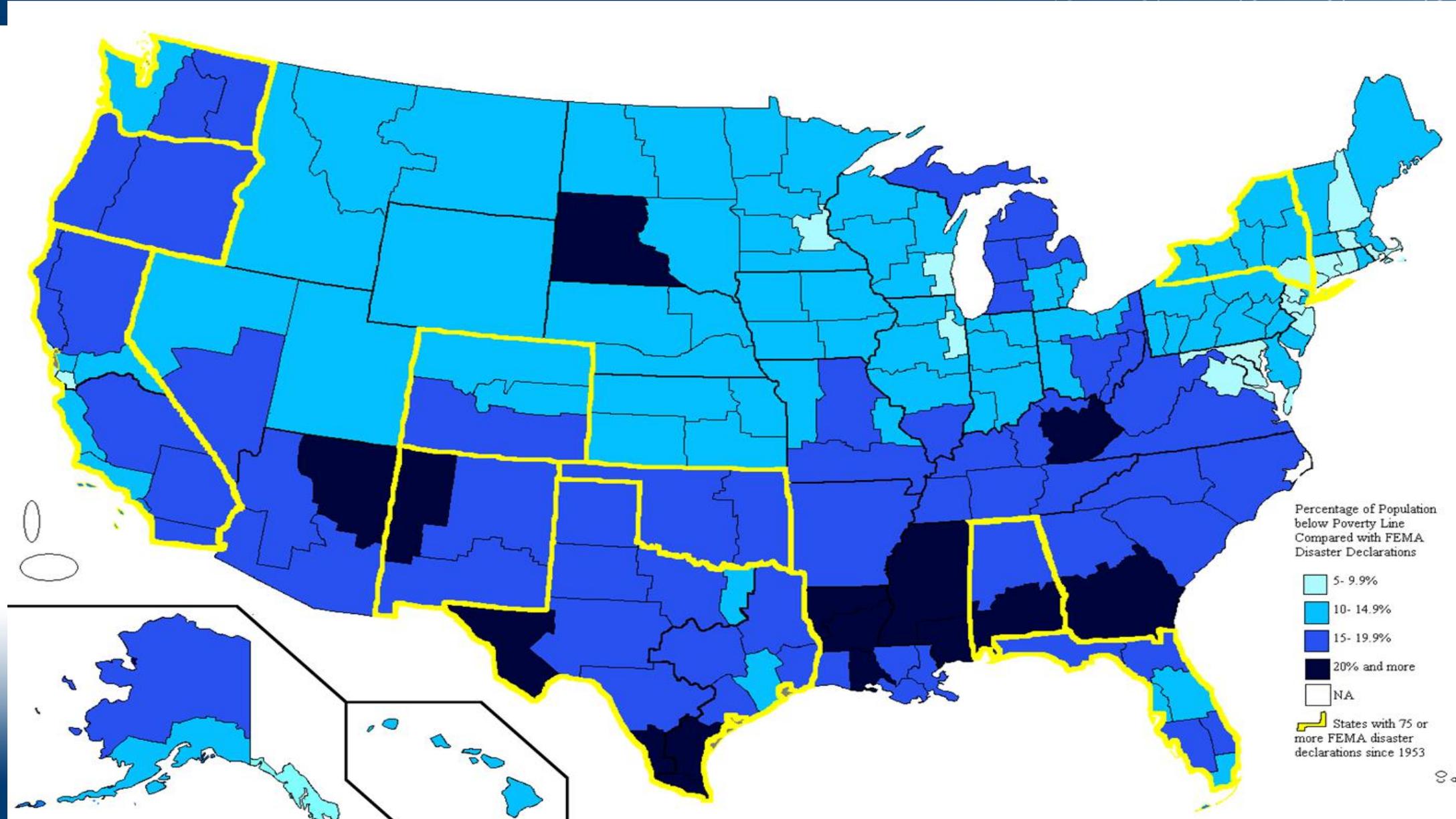


Tornadoes
Wind Damage
Large Hail

 **PRELIMINARY SEVERE WEATHER REPORT DATABASE (ROUGH LOG)**
NOAA/Storm Prediction Center Norman, Oklahoma

Severe Weather Reports
January 01, 2013 - July 22, 2013
Updated: Monday July 22, 2013 07:50 CT

Poverty Levels and FEMA Disaster Declarations



Common Disaster Effects

- Temporarily/permanently displaces people
- Causes disruption to basic services
- Causes financial hardship
- Creates or inflames health issues
- Interrupts education
- Increases domestic violence
- And others...

Preparedness, Response, and Recovery are not equitable



Challenges for Vulnerable Populations

Preparedness

- Risk perception skewed
- Insurance
- Home mitigation measures
- Warning communication and response
- Unable to materially prepare

Emergency Response

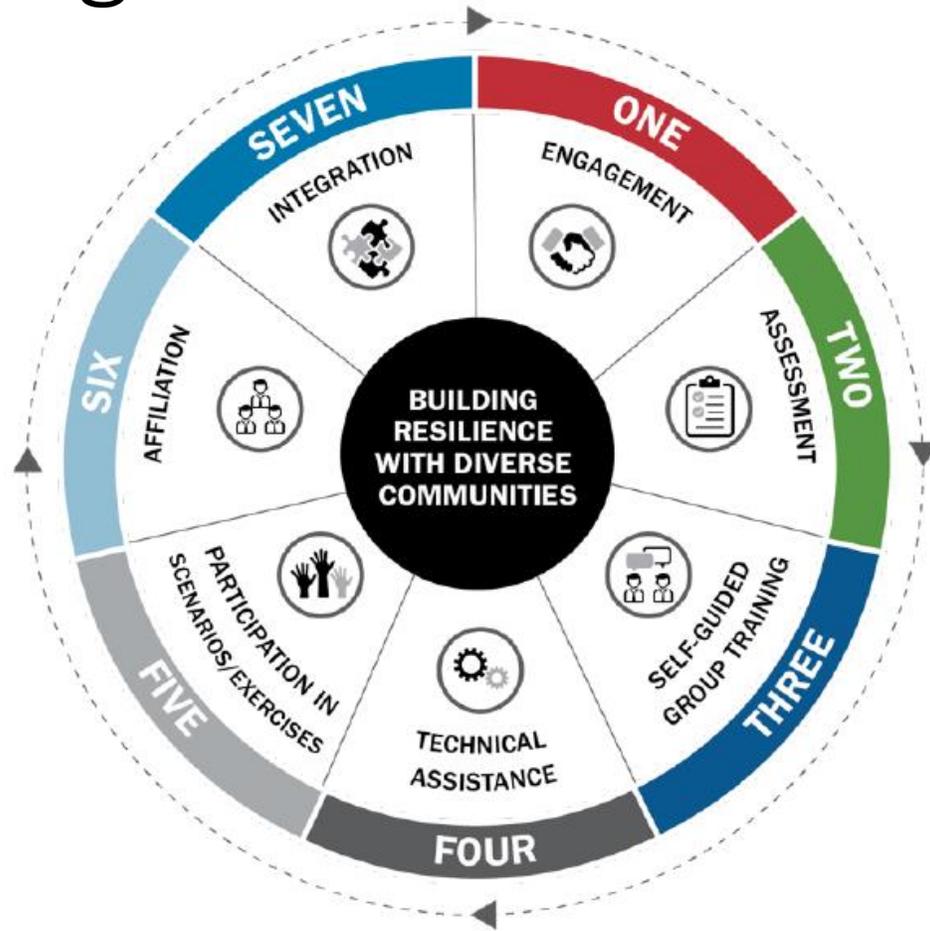
- Location/condition of housing
- Home owners vs renters vs homeless
- Additional costs of extreme heat/cold
- “Hidden vulnerability”
- Hourly wage vs salary

Recovery

- Lack of political power and access
- Illiteracy/navigating government programs and systems
- Daily reliance on first line of defense organizations



Building Resilience with Diverse Communities Program



- Role of faith-based and community organizations in emergency preparedness and response
- Community resilience by engaging the whole community through its seven-stage process



Methodology

Engagement

- Outreach to unengaged groups

Assessment

- Focused on faith-based and community organizations to identify assets, interests, and potential functions

**Self-Guided
and Group
Training**

- Identify training to provide skills and goals in potential functions

**Technical
Assistance**

- If needed, provide matching with experienced subject matter experts

Participation

- Test and build on new skills and capabilities with exercises and scenarios

Affiliation

- Affiliate with Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (VOAD)

Integration

- Fully integrated into the emergency management builds long-term community resilience



5 Strategies for Disaster Readiness

- Development
- Maximize social capital
- Relationships and Pre-existing organizational networks
- Interventions
- Plan to not have a plan

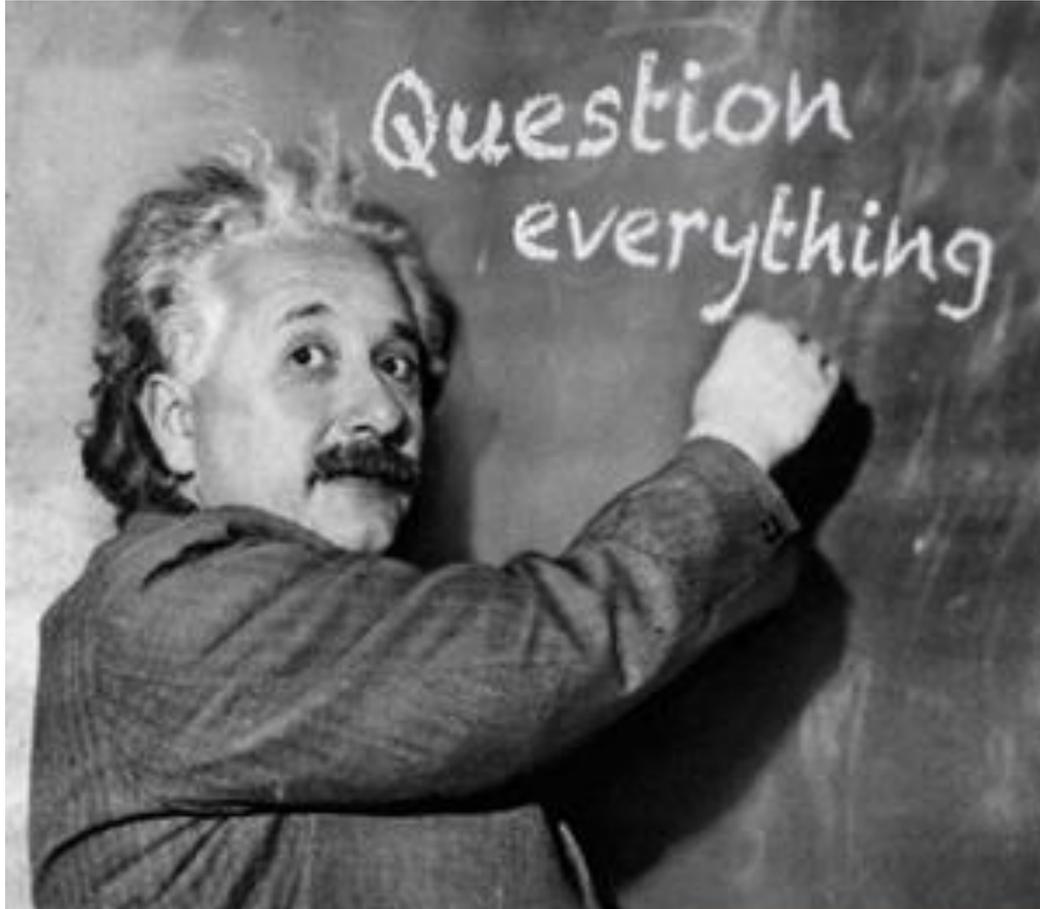


Silver Bullets for Disaster Resiliency

- Access
- Literacy (including financial)
- Full engagement of whole community into preparedness and planning
- Preparedness messaging/training by **trusted** community organizations



Questions



Disaster Services Unit
DSU@CNS.GOV

Disaster Service Updates
www.NationalService.gov/focus-areas/disaster-services

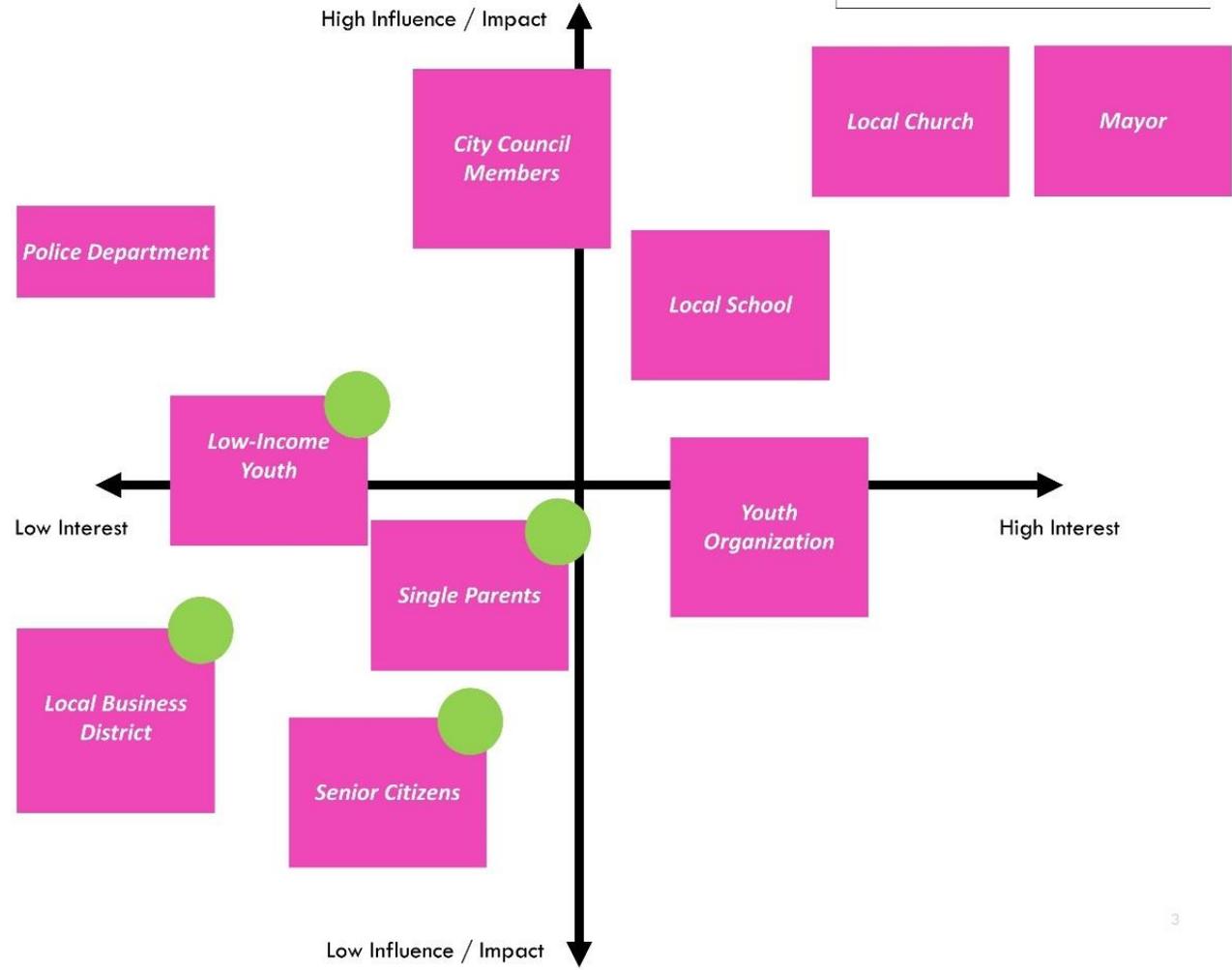


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Worksheet 2.1: Stakeholder Identification

SERVICE AREA



Worksheet 2.2: Stakeholder Engagement Strategy

SERVICE AREA

Stakeholder Group: *Parents from Bright Hill Neighborhood (a low income neighborhood)*

What do they care about? What is their mission?

- *Health and safety*
- *Housing security*
- *Food accessibility*

Outreach Plan

- *Host a public meeting in a low-income community as a common, accessible space*
- *Make the meetings interactive in order to maximize the input of attendees*
- *Provide contact within the organization so that residents can follow up with questions*

What is their interest in and influence over the project?

- *High interest but have little direct engagement*
- *The project area has many low-income families, and we want to maximize benefits to these individuals by gathering input*

Message (What are your common goals, how are you communicating the stake that they have in the project or your resilience goals?)

- *Articulate benefits*
- *Use culturally competent messaging*

At what stage are they critical to your project?

- *Project scoping*
- *Needs assessment*
- *Implementation*

How are you receiving feedback and how will your project respond?

- *Create interactive materials for public meetings*
- *Start social media campaign to solicit feedback, and advertise campaign at libraries and schools in the neighborhood*

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Engaging Whole Community Exercise Module

Small Groups



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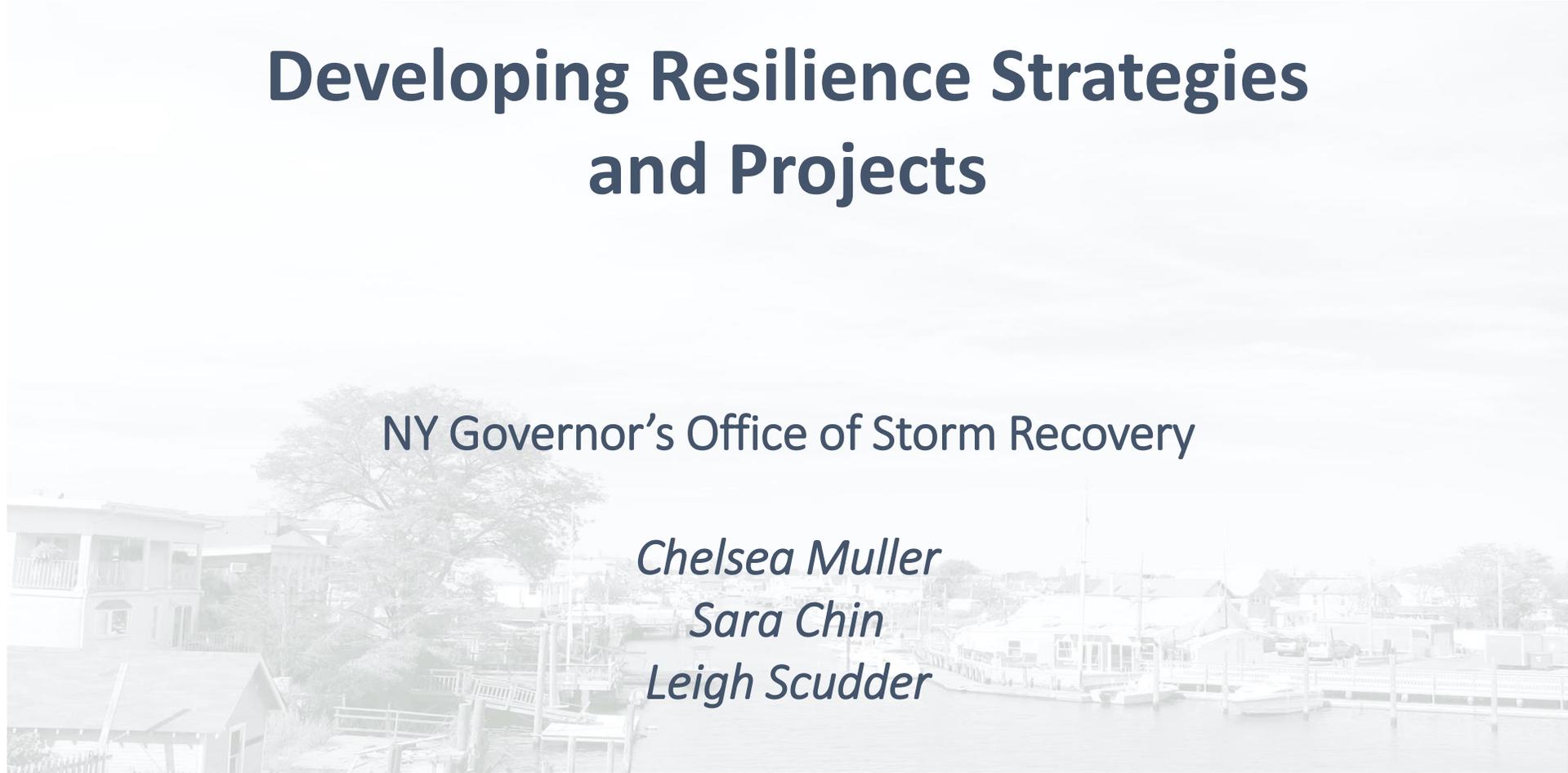
Developing Resilience Strategies and Projects: Case Study + Q/A

Chelsea Muller, Sara Chin, Leigh Scudder
NY Governor's Office of Storm Recovery

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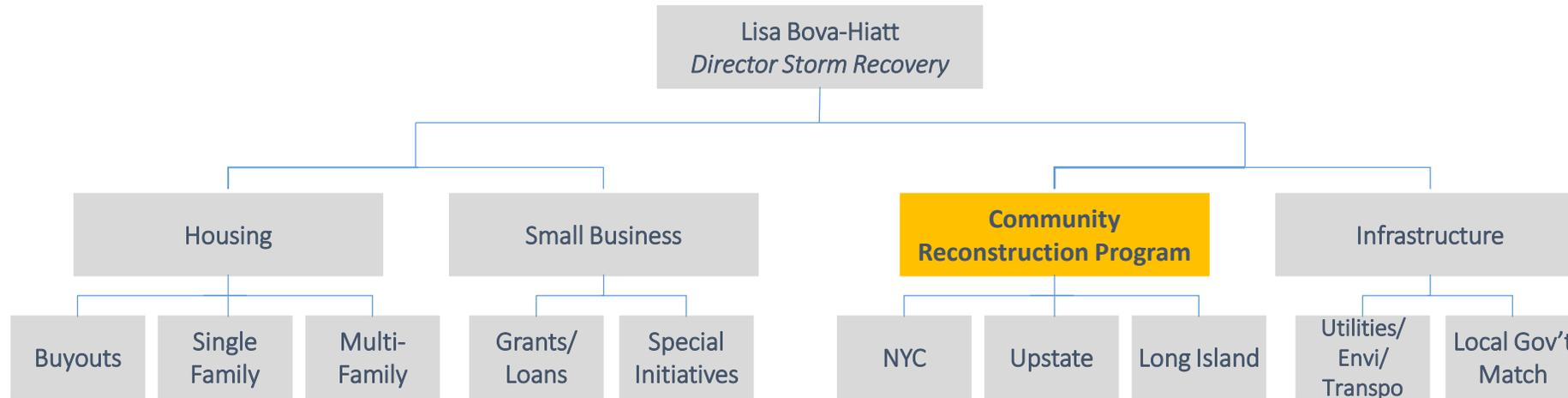
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Community Reconstruction Program

*A grassroots planning and implementation initiative
to catalyze a resilient recovery in the State's most
vulnerable coastal and riverine communities
impacted by Sandy, Irene, and Lee*



Governor's Office of Storm Recovery



- Oversees approximately **\$4.4 billion in CDBG-DR** funding directly programmed for Hurricane Irene, Tropical Storm Lee and Superstorm Sandy
- Operates **Housing, Small Business, Community Reconstruction, and Local Match** programs
- Works in partnership with **State and Federal agencies** to facilitate recovery programs, including FEMA HMGP



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A horizontal row of six icons, each in a rounded square frame, representing different focus areas of the program. From left to right: a green dollar sign for Economic Development; a group of grey silhouettes for Community Planning; a green tree for Natural/Cultural Resources; a blue and white wind turbine for Infrastructure; three orange houses for Housing; and a red cross for Health/Social Services.

- Economic Development**
- Community Planning**
- Natural/Cultural Resources**
- Infrastructure**
- Housing**
- Health/Social Services**



Community Reconstruction Program

- 124 Localities
 - Impacted by Hurricane Irene, Tropical Storm Lee and Superstorm Sandy
- 8 month planning process
 - Facilitated by Policy Directors, Regional Leads, 30+ State Planners, Planning Firms
- \$3-25 million in CDBG-DR allocations per committee to be used as seed funding for implementation



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Contents of a Reconstruction Plan

Background +
Vision

Asset Inventory +
Risk Assessment

Needs +
Opportunities

Reconstruction
Strategies

Implementation
Measures

- Storm damage, key regional/community issues, community vision
- Community assets, risks to those assets
- Community needs (pre- and post-storm) and opportunities for investment and action
- Strategies to address needs + opportunities for six key components
- Projects and actions to implement strategies, implementation schedule reflecting timing + responsible parties



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Implementation Process



Integrating Resilience AmeriCorps

- Identifying complimentary missions of Community Reconstruction Program and Resilience AmeriCorps
- Building on widespread social resiliency themes
- Seizing the opportunity to strengthen the implementation phase through thoughtful coordination and community engagement

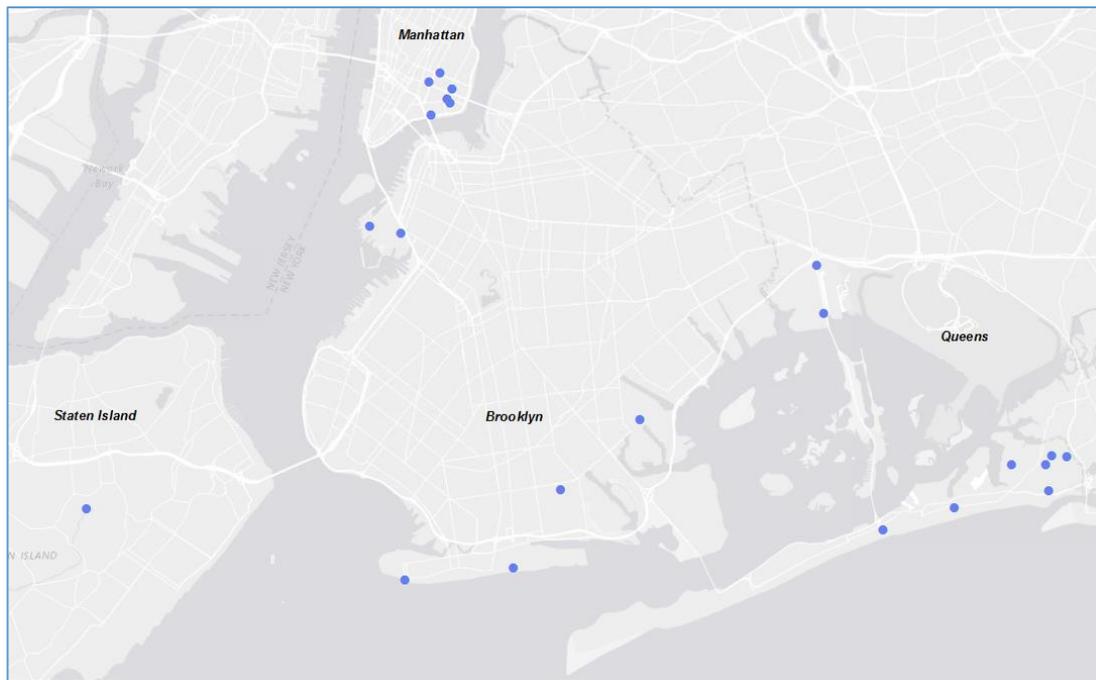


Resilience AmeriCorps at GOSR

- Embedded in NY Rising Community Center initiative
 - Social resilience project
 - Building capacity at multiple levels
- Leveraging education and career interest in service portfolio
 - Improving GIS and policy procedures

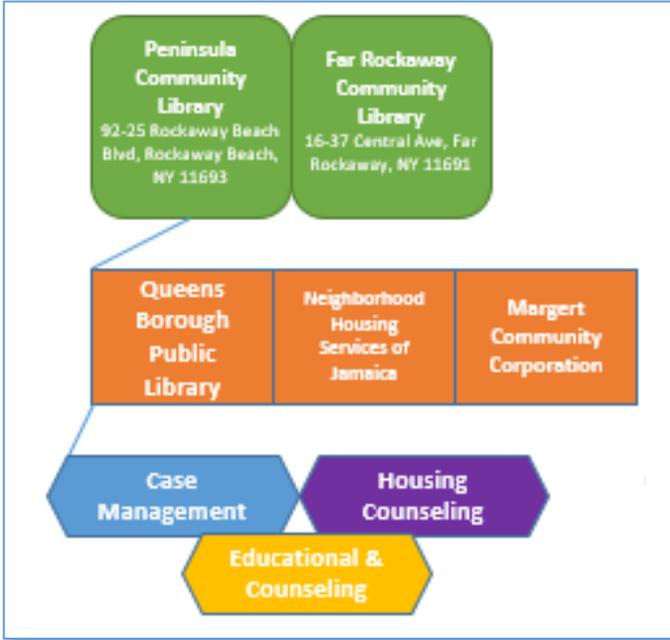


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 - **“Formalizing something that happened organically”**





Service Provider	Notes	August Check-in (8/15/16 - 8/26/16)		
		Accomplishments & Plans	Obstacles & Setbacks	Housekeeping & Other
Jewish Community Center of Staten Island (JCCSI)				
Arverne Church of God				
Rockaway Waterfront Alliance				
Jewish Community Council of the Rockaway Peninsula (JCCRP)				



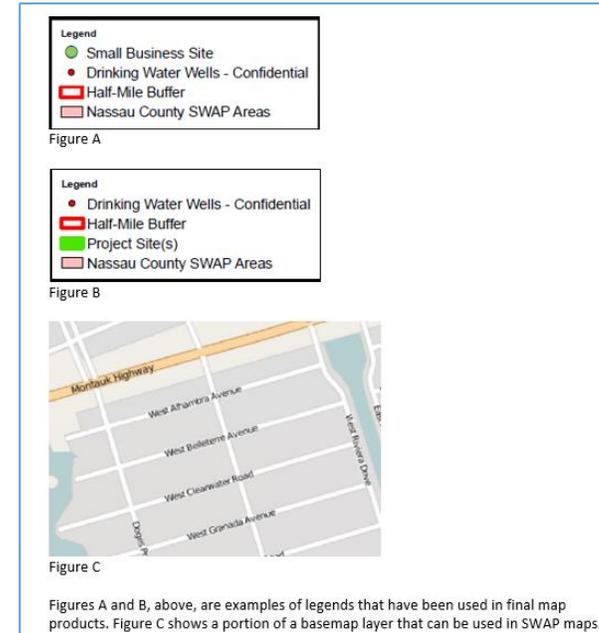
NY Rising Community Center Program
Technical Assistance Guide
 Version 1.1 Created July, 2016
 Version 1.2 Updated August, 2016 (with elaboration on the Requesting Reimbursement section)

The Governor's Office of Storm Recovery (GOSR) is providing this consolidated technical assistance guide to non-profit subrecipients delivering public services through the NY Rising Community Center (NYRCC) Program. This document is intended to serve as your go-to resource on correct procedures and protocol through the lifecycle of service delivery. The current version of this guide can be found on [Dropbox](#), along with the most update to date applicable templates.



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- Leveraging education and career interest in service portfolio
 - Improving GIS, and Community Reconstruction policy procedures



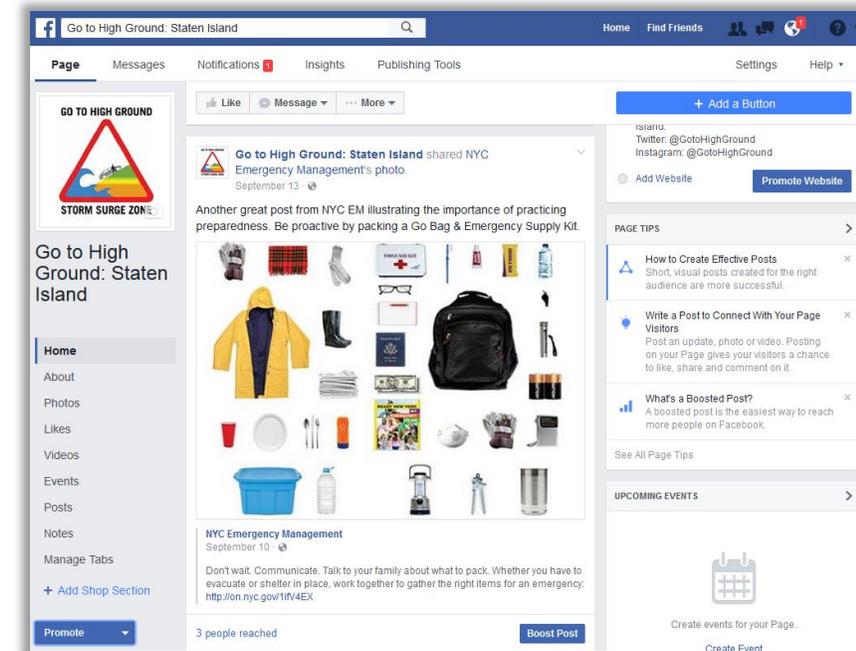
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- Creating community engagement plans
- Serving as liaison between internal teams
 - Building lasting coordination within projects
- Capturing byproduct of community-based work
- Documenting unique implementation strategies
 - Building office implementation capacity
 - Leveraging knowledge for wider organization use



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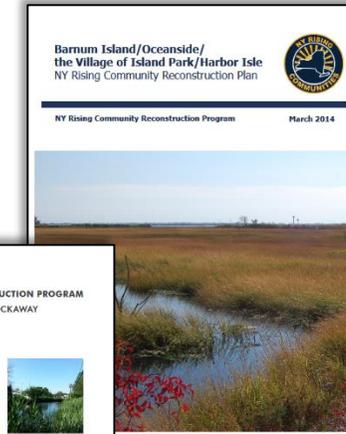
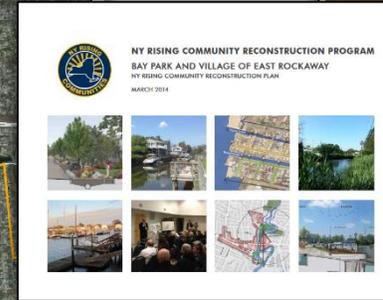
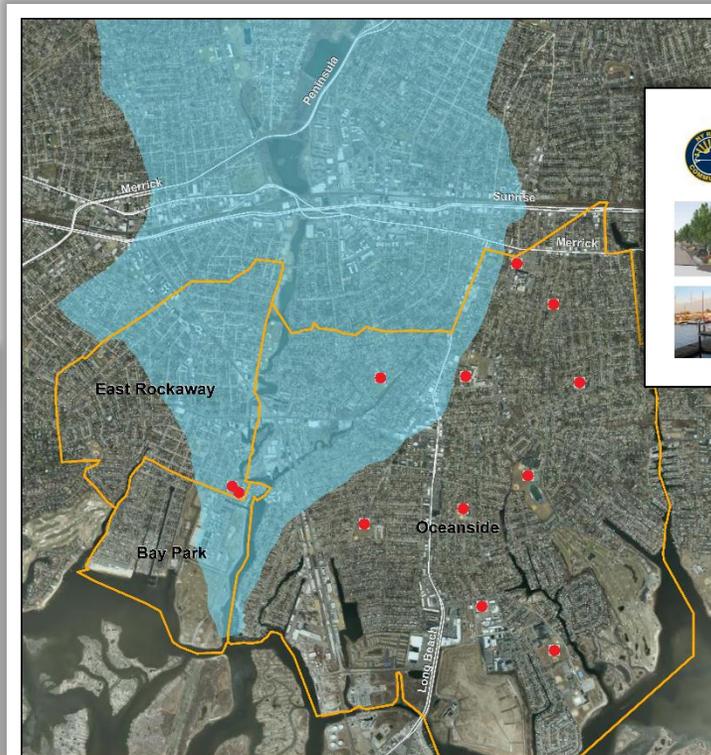


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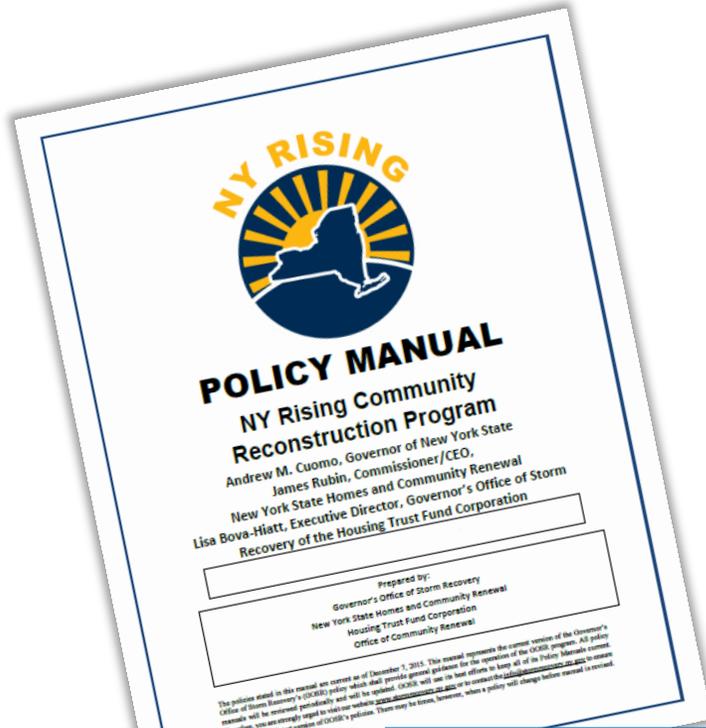
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- Capturing and communicating byproduct of community-based work



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Successes and Challenges

- VISTAs bring fresh perspective and energy
- Will bring new resources to organization
- Suggest educating your organization on AmeriCorps
- Should be greater emphasis on building the Resilience AmeriCorps identity from outset
- Remain open to evolution of role throughout service



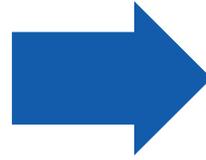
Questions?



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An **APPROACH** that...



A resilience **PROJECT** that...

- Addresses multiple risks - current and future
- Engages multiple stakeholders to generate innovative strategies
- Is iterative and responsive to stakeholder input
- Maximizes co-benefits and leverage

- Demonstrates resilience value for the community
- Scales and can be replicated
- Addresses multiple risks - current and future
- Builds capacity to create more resilient communities over the long term



GOALS are measureable and time-bound, similar to Objectives written into VISTA Assignment Descriptions.

1-year Goal Example: Establish two new partnerships between city agencies, community based organizations, and local businesses to increase support for resilience work in low income communities.

OUTCOMES reflect changes or benefits that occur in the longer term as a result of a project. Outcomes can reflect changes in individuals, organizations, communities, or the environment. This may include changes in attitudes, knowledge, behavior, or condition.

Outcome Example: Increased access to safe, affordable housing that can withstand future flooding events.



Worksheet 3.1: Goals and Outcomes

SERVICE AREA

1-Year Goals

- *Establish two new partnerships among city agencies, community based organizations, and local businesses to increase support for resilience work in low-income communities.*

3-Year Goals

- *Institutionalize three new funding streams for resilience work in the organization*

Long Term Outcomes

- *Increase access to safe, affordable housing that can withstand future flooding events*

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Worksheet 3.2: Implementation Roadmap

SERVICE AREA

Project Goals

	Milestone	Priority Stakeholders	Potential Roadblocks	Resources Needed
1.	<i>Draft extreme weather preparedness volunteer training manual (March 2017)</i>	<i>Local VOAD representative</i>	<i>Local VOAD is focused on response</i>	<i>Case studies on using volunteers in preparedness activities</i>
2.				
3.				

Project Outcomes





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Developing Action Plans Exercise Module

Small Groups



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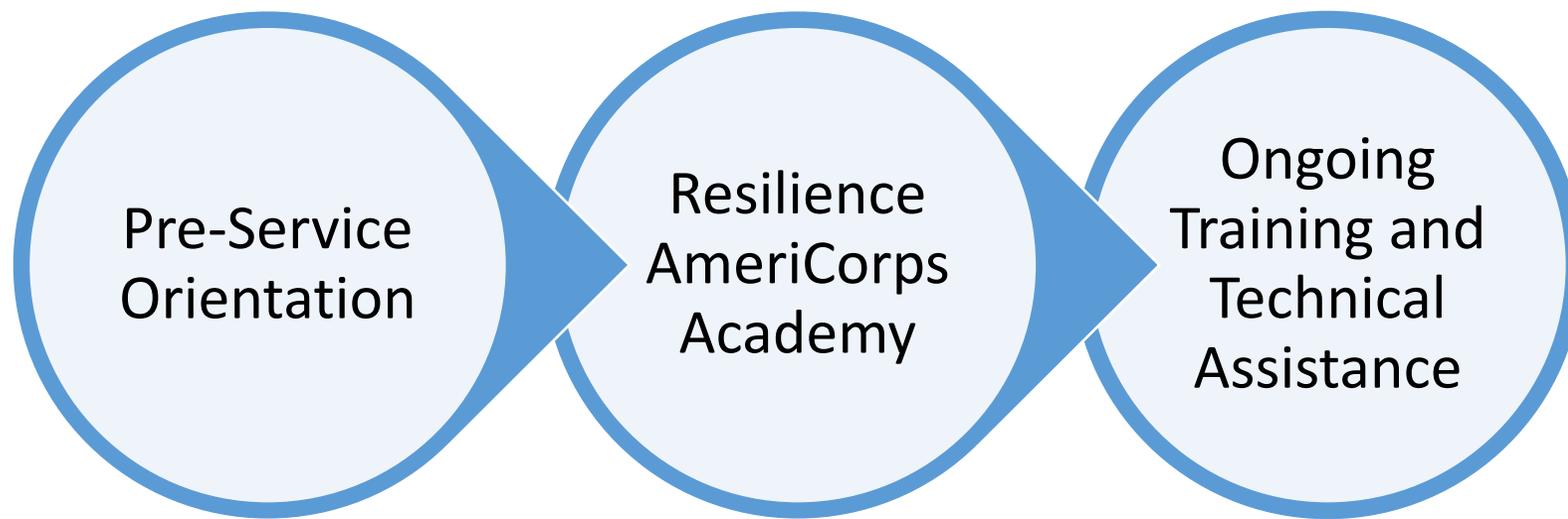
Director, AmeriCorps VISTA



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Ongoing Training and Technical Assistance

Rachel Jacobson, VISTA Training Coordinator



Objectives

- Build Skills: “How do I...?”
- Connect: “Who can help me...?”
- Gain Knowledge: “What is...? Why is it important for building resilience?”



Mechanisms

- Federal Resource Fair
- Webinars and conference calls
- Newsletter
- Responses to project-level needs
- **VISTA Campus Resilience Resources**
- **ASAP membership**

Resilience AmeriCorps Community Newsletter

Welcome to the second edition of the Resilience AmeriCorps Community Newsletter! We aim to inspire with stories about AmeriCorps VISTA members helping build resilience in low-income communities, and inform with updates about the program and resilience resources. We invite you to connect with any of the points of contact listed throughout the newsletter to share information, questions, insights, and experiences.



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From the Field

Building a Sustainable Food System in El Paso, TX



- [From the Field](#)
- [Project Profile](#)
- [Program Updates](#)
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Program Updates

Welcome to Cities of Service's new Resilience AmeriCorps VISTA Leader, Hayley Steele!

Hayley joins Cities of Service after completing a year of service as a Cities of



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Build Skills

- Understand
- Plan
- Engage
- Educate
- Leverage
- Manage
- Train
- Build
- Measure



Connect

- Federal funding, resources, and technical assistance
- Stakeholders in your locality or region



Gain Knowledge

- Assets
- Shocks and [Stresses](#)
- [Vulnerabilities](#)



VISTA Campus

www.vistacampus.gov/Resilience



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ASAP

American Society of Adaptation Professionals

<https://adaptationprofessionals.org/>



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Provide Feedback

- Progress reports
- Sponsor-state office regular check-ins
- Informal email communication
- Integrated into cohort-wide virtual training and technical assistance opportunities through discussion, Q&A, and short feedback surveys





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Federal Resource Fair



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Incorporating Federal Resources into Local Projects

Jainey Bavishi

*Associate Director for Climate Preparedness,
White House Council on Environmental Quality*



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Planning Debrief

Small Groups

Group 1

Atlantic City

Galveston

Forth Worth

Spokane

KC-St. Joseph

Southern Missouri

Chicago

Enterprise (Kelsey)

Group 2

Austin

Minneapolis

Columbia

Fargo

Missouri (LSA)

South Dakota

GOSR

Enterprise (Chloe)

Enterprise (Treasure)





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Project Presentations and Critiques (Part 1)



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Project Presentations and Critiques (Part 2)



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Closing Remarks



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