



MIAMI VALLEY DISASTER RECOVERY

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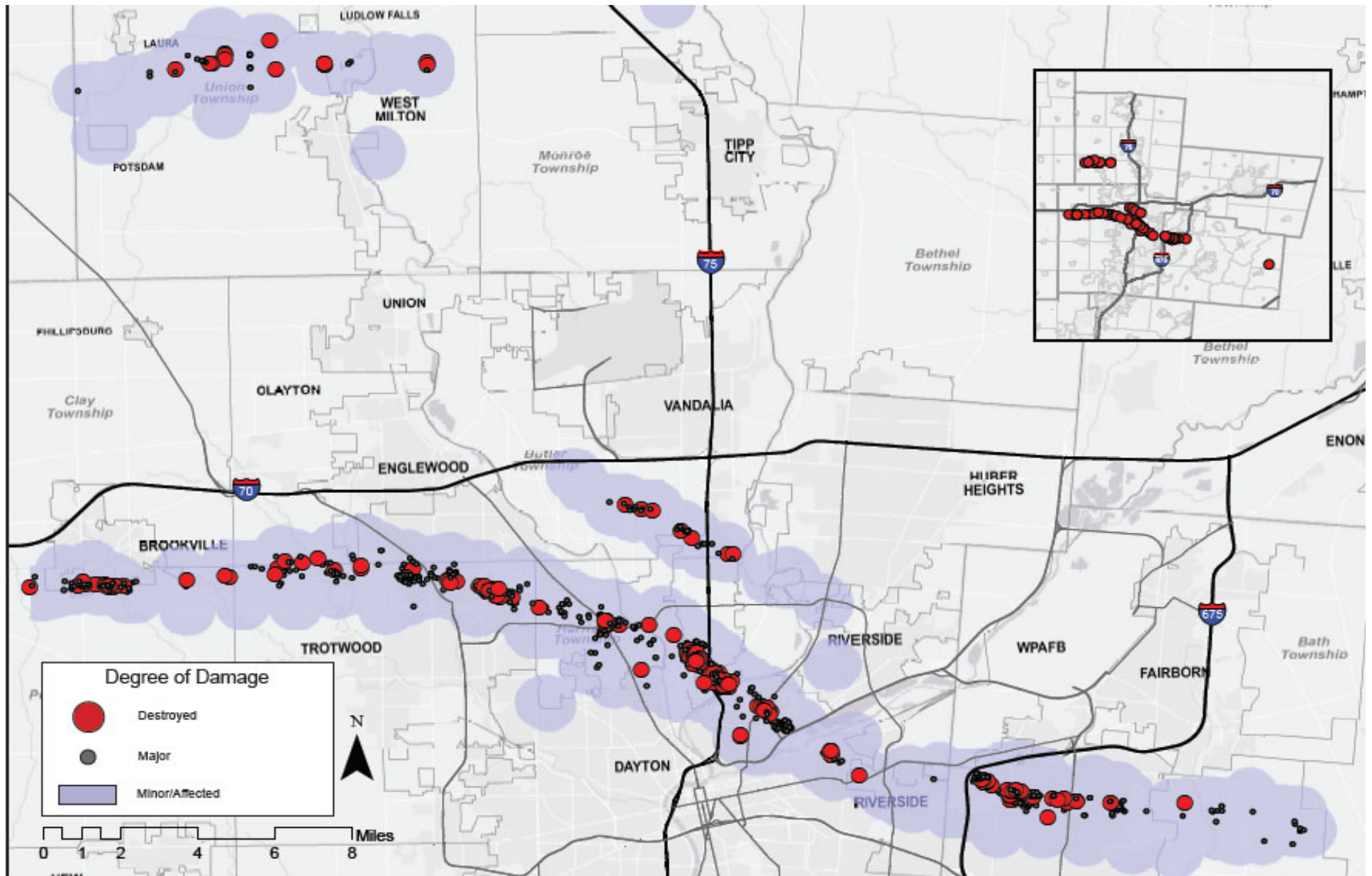
DAYTON'S DARKEST SUMMER: THE RISE FROM TRAGEDY



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- The total tornado path was approximately 20 miles from Brookville to Beavercreek – passing through Preble, Miami, Montgomery and Greene counties.
- At one point the storm was approximately 900 yards wide.
- EF4 tornado with sustained winds of 170+ miles per hour
- Miraculously no one was killed or seriously injured – despite the storm hitting at 11:00 p.m. over densely populated areas.



MIAMI VALLEY MEMORIAL DAY TORNADO DISASTER - 2019



2019 MEMORIAL DAY TORNADO IMPACT



19 tornadoes



Nearly 6,000
homes
damaged

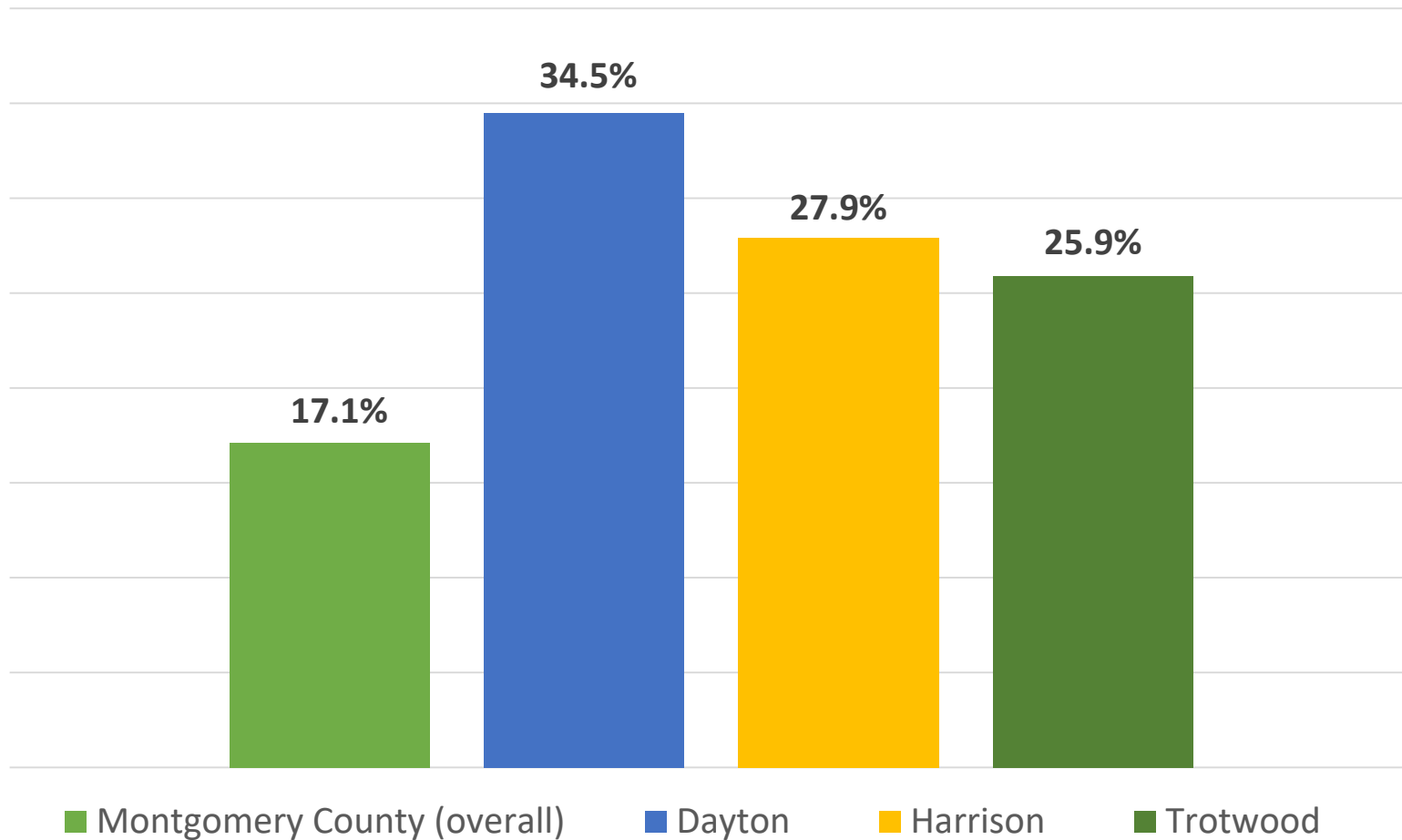


Nearly 1,200
homes with major
damage/destroyed

- Tornadoes' path disproportionately impacted low-income neighborhoods where many residents were un/underinsured
- Hundreds of homeowners will require assistance to repair or rebuild



2017 POVERTY RATES IN PRIMARY TORNADO AFFECTED AREAS





LONG TERM DISASTER RECOVERY – PRINCIPLE OF TENS

If **EMERGENCY RELIEF** is needed for 10 days (emergency shelters in the Dayton area were open and occupied through the first week of June),

Then the entire disaster **RESPONSE** phase of the event – debris removal, clean-up, etc. – will continue for approximately 100 days (we began to transition from response into early recovery in mid-September 2019).

Then **LONG-TERM RECOVERY**, where most of home repair and rebuild activities occur will continue for approximately 1,000 days (3+ years).

LONG TERM DISASTER RECOVERY – PRINCIPLE OF TENS

Miami Valley Actuals:

EMERGENCY RELIEF

17 Days (2+ weeks)

RESPONSE

170 Days (6 months)

LONG-TERM RECOVERY

1,700 Days (Close to 5 Years)



- **State Emergency Operations Center activated at 11:28 pm on May 27.**
- **As of 11:00 am on May 28, there were already active and completed mission requests to the State EOC.**
- **Critical Infrastructure Impacted: Energy, Transportation, Public Drinking Water Systems**
- **Ohio Task Force 1 was activated within hours to conduct search and rescue operations.**
- **There were a total of 21 confirmed tornados across the state, ranging from EF0 to EF3 – Tornados were reported in Mercer, Auglaize, Miami, Greene, Montgomery, Perry, Hocking, Muskingum, Perry, Pickaway, Vinton, Darke and Hardin.**
- **On May 28-29, there as also a significant flooding event in Mahoning and Columbiana counties, tied to this same storm system.**



- Local damage assessments began immediately. There are two types of damage assessments, IA – individuals and businesses and PA – state and local governments.
- FEMA was requested to conduct an IA Joint FEMA/State/County Preliminary Damage Assessments (PDA) for the tornados on May 30, 2019.
- The Joint PDA was conducted over two days, June 4th and 5th.
- The Governor requested a federal disaster declaration for IA on June 11th.
- Federal disaster declaration for IA received on June 18th.



- **A Joint PDA was conducted in Miami, Montgomery, Mercer, Greene, Mahoning and Columbiana counties June 25-July 1.**
- **The Director of Ohio EMA requested these counties be added to the federal disaster declaration on July 3.**
- **A declaration for Montgomery, Mercer, Greene and Columbiana counties was approved on July 18.**



- Major flooding event in Mahoning County impacted residences and businesses and infrastructure in Columbiana County.
- Mahoning County conducted IA damage assessments and thresholds for a Small Business Administration (SBA) Agency only declaration were met.
- SBA conducted damage assessments on June 5.
- On June 11, at the request of Ohio EMA, the National Weather Service provided a summary of the incident for the tornados and the flooding in Columbiana and Mahoning counties. As a result of their analysis, FEMA approved an incident period of May 27-29.
- This incident period allowed the State of Ohio to request Mahoning County be included in the IA disaster declaration and Columbiana County be included in the PA disaster declaration.
- This meant that all of the resources that come with a federal declaration would also be available to Mahoning and Columbiana counties.



- **The State of Ohio received a federal disaster declaration for PA on April 8, 2019 as a result of flooding in southern and eastern Ohio February 5-12.**
- **There was significant localized flooding in Mercer and Hancock counties on April 26; in Auglaize and Logan counties on May 17; in several central Ohio counties on June 17-18; in Belmont County on July 7 and in Trumbull County on July 20.**
- **Therefore, Ohio EMA was responding to all of these counties, conducting damage assessments and determining funding sources for all while responding to our first IA declaration since 2007.**
- **We also had an active PA declaration from February 2018.**



- Multiple incidents at one time.
- First IA declaration for Ohio since 2007.
- Disaster Case Management – cumbersome application process – ended up being directed by local recovery committee and FEMA via the American Red Cross.

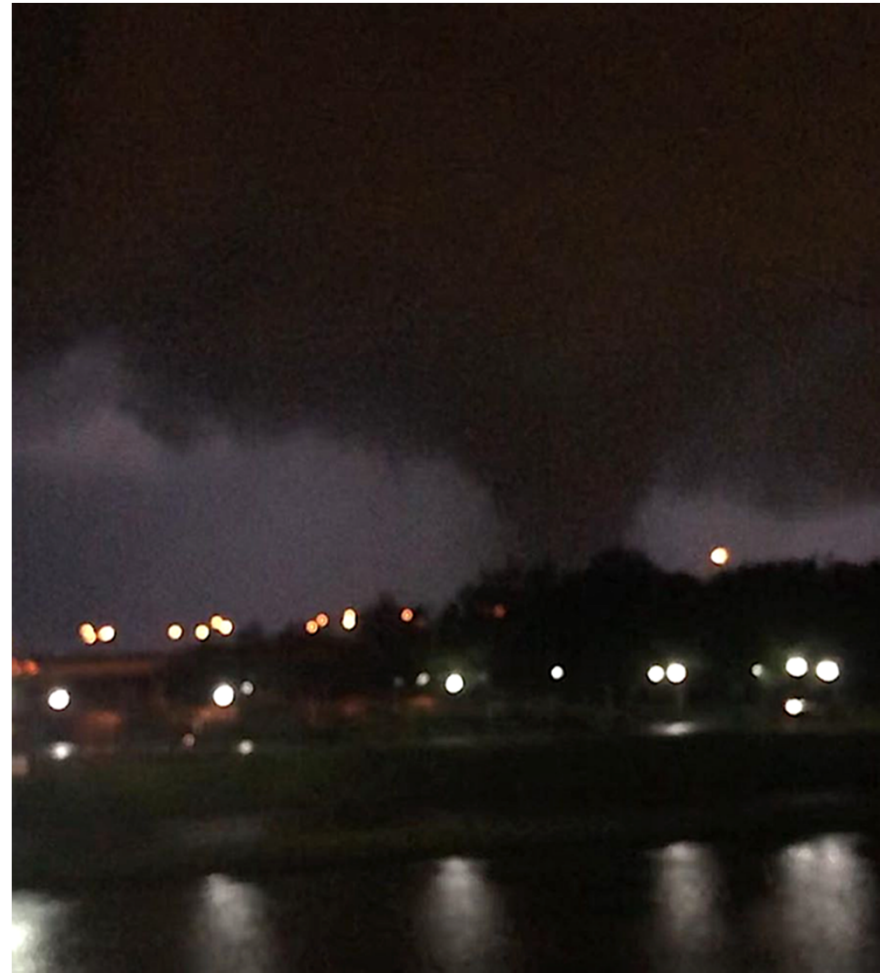


- **Always conduct a local damage assessment – this is coordinated through your local county EMA office.**
- **Photograph and map damages.**
- **Very few incidents receive a federal disaster declaration; therefore, pre-disaster local recovery planning is crucial.**



THE STORM

- Approximately 5.5 miles of the 20 mile path was Harrison Township.
- The tornado(s) were on the ground approximately 11 minutes from our northwest corner to our southeast corner.



DISASTER RECOVERY – THE RESPONSE



- 15 minutes post storm leadership of the Harrison Township Services, Fire and Sheriff's Departments were on the ground.
- Five (5) hours after the storm the first search of buildings was completed. A second search was completed within the next 13 hours.
- Eight (8) hours after the tornadoes, 75% of township roads were clear. In 30 hours, 99% were clear.
- 175 calls for service were received by the Fire Department in the first 24 hours. A normal day sees up to 25 calls.
- Within five days Harrison Township staff were operating a Disaster Resource Center utilizing Fire Station #94

DISASTER RECOVERY – THE CALVARY ARRIVES!



- Washington Township, Miami Township, the cities of Centerville and Germantown, Montgomery County and the Ohio Department of Transportation sent equipment and personnel to help with the initial cleanup.
- 11,000 labor hours spent on cleanup by Harrison Township and 2,560 by other jurisdictions by mid-September 2019.
- The Disaster Resource Center had 1,120 volunteers including those representing 30 faith based groups from the township and beyond donate 3,000 hours over the course of three weeks. Thousands more pitched in on cleanup efforts township wide.
- 800 donors, came to the DRC to bring donations of over 20,000 much needed items such as food, water, cleaning supplies, etc.
- 1,200 vehicles – individuals and families came through the DRC to pick up much needed supplies.



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Volunteering is the ultimate exercise in democracy. You vote in elections once a year but when you volunteer, you vote every day about the kind of community you want to live in.

ANONYMOUS

DISASTER RECOVERY – THE DAMAGE



- Recovering from the tornadoes will take up to five years and significant investments. Cleanup costs and replacement of damaged and destroyed property is estimated to total around \$6 million.
- Sinclair Park – total damage estimated at \$720,000 - \$1,000,000. Total loss of the lodge, shelters and playground equipment. Of the 415 living, old growth hardwood trees in the park, 340 were a total loss, 40 were heavily damaged and 35 lost several branches.
- River's Edge Apartment Complex – heavily damaged and had to demo 25 buildings on the east side of the complex.
- Restaurant Depot - \$7.5 million new construction – a total loss (May 28th was supposed to be their final inspection) – grand opening was held on June 24, 2020!

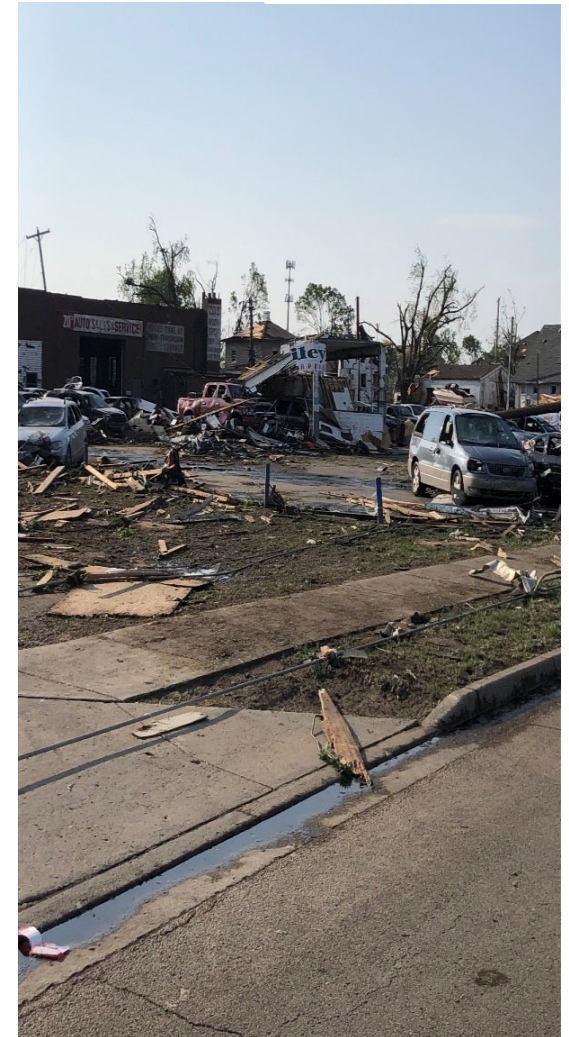
Before



After



North Dixie Drive – May 28, 2019



Sinclair Park



River's Edge



Restaurant Depot



Hotel Dayton





Shiloh/North Main Street



N. Main Street/Markey



North Main Street

















DISASTER RECOVERY – THE TAKEAWAY



- Even with a disaster preparedness plan in place – you will not feel prepared and you will be tested. It's all hands on deck and everyone has a role to play!
- Two critical factors to have in your DPP/EOP – a plan B and C for communication – in our case – every cell tower was damaged – most snapped in two.
- Secondly, the human factor – our plans are designed for primary response – search and rescue/clearing the roads. What we don't consider is the human factor – in our case no electricity and no water (two main pump stations – severely damaged). Our plan now includes how to set up a DRC immediately to begin providing the basics necessities.

DISASTER RECOVERY – THE TAKEAWAY



- Finally, be prepared for the absolute greatness in people from your own staff, residents and complete strangers. In the heat of the moment – sometimes in less than a couple of minutes people introduced themselves and then went to work. Foster those heat of the moment connections and every other one that comes your way. For Harrison Township those connections have turned into a dedicated, passionate, collaborative, gritty group of people committed to the long term recovery of not only Harrison Township but for every jurisdiction affected by the storm.

**IF YOUR PATH
DEMANDS YOU
TO WALK
THROUGH HELL.**

**WALK AS IF YOU
OWN THE PLACE.**

SMILE & SHINE



DISASTER RECOVERY – THE OPPORTUNITY

“We will take this devastating event and turn it into an opportunity, to both recover and improve Harrison Township” – Merle Cyphers

We spent the better part of 2018 – developing and planning a master plan for a 55 acre site in the township, three neighborhood revitalization plans and two main corridor plans, plus a revamp of our strategic plan. Enough work to keep us all busy for the foreseeable future.

Mother Nature’s work on May 27, 2019 set all of those plans into motion at one time in what is now a long term recovery effort overflowing with opportunities to rebuild, revitalize, redevelop, and re-energize a community. We are rising!



Don't tell me this town
ain't got no heart...
When I can hear it beat
out loud!

LONG TERM DISASTER RECOVERY PROJECT UPDATES

MIAMI VALLEY LONG TERM DISASTER RECOVERY						
The Miami Valley will build a comprehensive, coordinated long term disaster recovery system using the National Disaster Recovery Framework (NDRF) to serve all impacted counties. The NDRF provides guidance to enable recovery by defining recommended roles, responsibilities, coordination and planning among all jurisdictions. Based on decades of disaster response best practices, it focuses on how to restore, redevelop and revitalize the health, social, physical, economic, natural and environmental fabric of community and build resiliency for the future.						
LONG TERM <u>INDIVIDUAL</u> DISASTER RECOVERY NETWORK Miami Valley Long Term Recovery Operations Group (Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary, Fiscal Sponsor, At-Large Member)			MIAMI VALLEY DISASTER RECOVERY LEADERSHIP BOARD	LONG TERM <u>COMMUNITY</u> DISASTER RECOVERY NETWORK Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission (Brian Q. Martin, Executive Director)		
Recovery Director, Individual and Household – Laura Mercer				Recovery Director, Community – TBD		
RESOURCE TABLE: Consists of organizations that have resources to give individuals. Will come and go based on what they have to give.						
FINANCE (Dayton Foundation)	REBUILD & REPAIR (Construction Coordinator)	DISASTER CASE MANAGEMENT (CSS)				
Financial Asset Map	Repair & Rebuild	Intake and Referral				
Fundraising Plan	Construction Estimates	Develop Recovery Plans	This high-level advisory group supports both the individual and community long term recovery networks. It is comprised of 17 community leaders.			
	Project Coordination	Coordinate w/ Recovery Partners in Delivery of Services and Resources				
	Material acquisitions and distribution					
EMOTIONAL & SPIRITUAL CARE (PMV)	Code Compliance	VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT (Volunteer Coordinator)				
	FHLB resources					
Crisis Intervention		Identify Volunteer Opportunities				
Develop faith based partnership network	MATERIAL MANAGEMENT (SVDP)	Recruit				
Collaborate with disaster case managers	In Kind Donations	Qualify & Skill Assess (for select assignments)				
Canvas for unmet needs	Warehousing	Assign / Schedule				
	Distribution	Hospitality & Debrief				

RECOVERY TIMELINE FOR INDIVIDUAL NETWORK: 1-3 YEARS

Draft 07.06.2020

RECOVERY TIMELINE FOR COMMUNITY NETWORK: 5-10 YEARS

LONG TERM COMMUNITY DISASTER RECOVERY



- The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission (MVRPC) is the designated leader of the Miami Valley Long-Term Community Disaster Recovery Network.
- This effort is focused on helping the counties, cities, townships and villages impacted by the devastating Memorial Day tornadoes create a regionally coordinated, cooperative strategic plan for resiliency.
- Each month, MVRPC convenes leaders from impacted communities across all impacted counties.



LONG TERM DISASTER RECOVERY PROJECT UPDATES

- On February 3, 2020 the Economic Development Administration announced a \$900,000.00 grant to MVRPC for the Disaster Recovery Management project.
- The Dayton Foundation provided the required 20% / \$180,000 local match for the EDA grant out of the Miami Valley Disaster Relief Fund.
- This award will allow MVRPC to hire a full-time Disaster Recovery Manager to provide direct assistance to all impacted jurisdictions for the next five years.
- We anticipate hiring the Disaster Recovery Manager in the coming months.
- The role of the Disaster Recovery Manager will be to advise impacted jurisdictions on programs, services and funding available to support recovery and resiliency.



INFRASTRUCTURE SYSTEMS RECOVERY

MVRPC staff continue to support the public agencies with their recovery strategies and EDA funding applications for critical infrastructure.

- City of Dayton Water System Project
- Green County Water Project
- Miami Conservancy District Old North Dayton Levee Project
- Trotwood Fiber Loop Project



ECONOMIC RECOVERY

CEDS

- MVRPC and DDC submitted an application to the EDA to facilitate a new Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for the Region.
- The CEDS is important because it is a pre-requisite for any public agencies in our Region to receive Department of Commerce / EDA funding. This includes the current CARES Act funds and Opportunity Zone funding.

CARES Act

- MVRPC is working with multiple public agencies on CARES Act funded projects to benefit our Region, including Sinclair and Central State University.



NATURAL AND CULTURAL RESOURCES RECOVERY

FIVE RIVERS HEALING NATURE

- Tentatively re-scheduled for Fall 2020

ODNR

- Fall planting scheduled for Sinclair Park

ReTREEt

- National Organization with backing from major corporations and foundations
- Multi-Year commitment for replanting projects

SINCLAIR PARK

- Potential for a major ReTREEt planting area and a community build playground

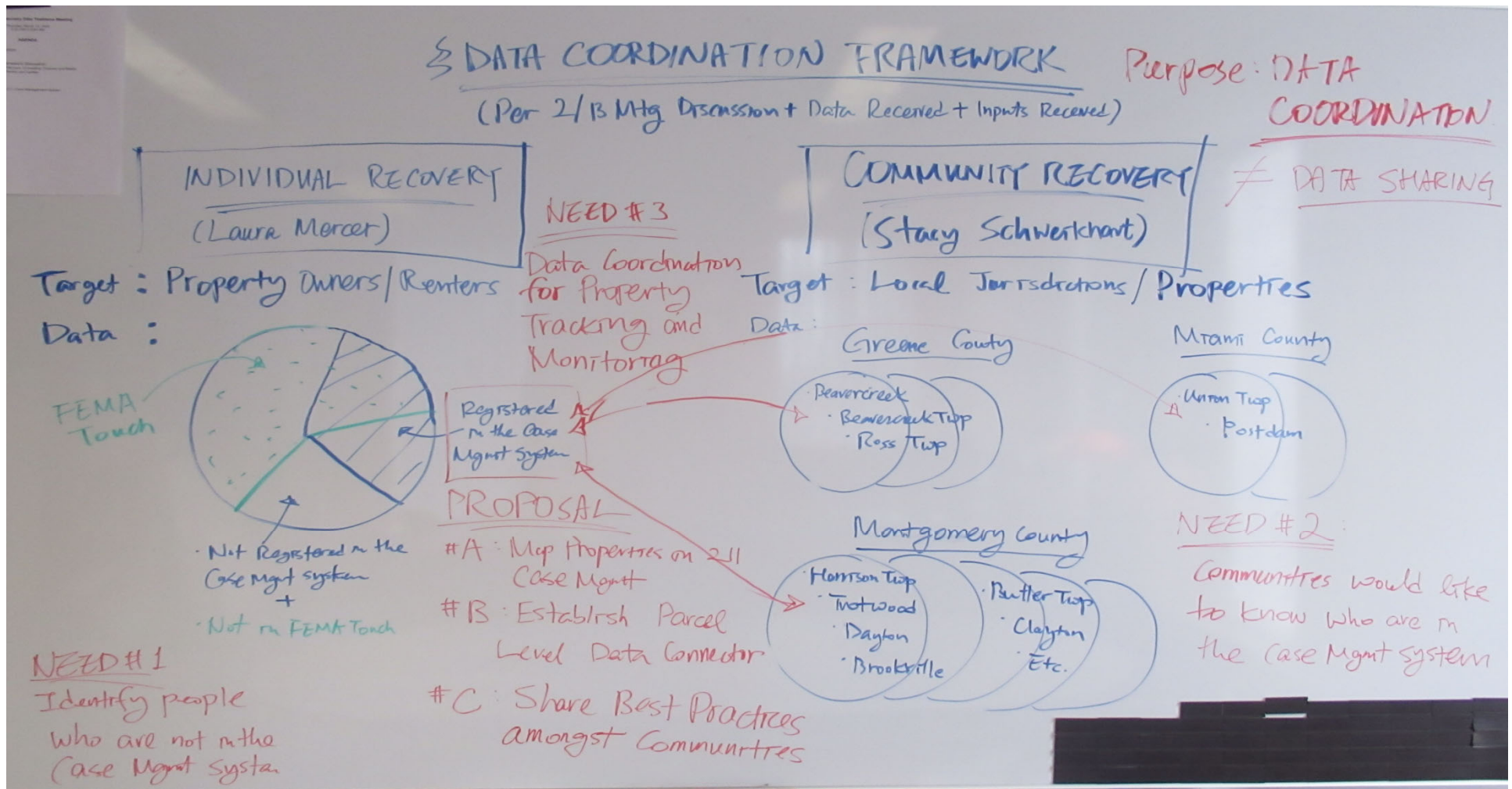


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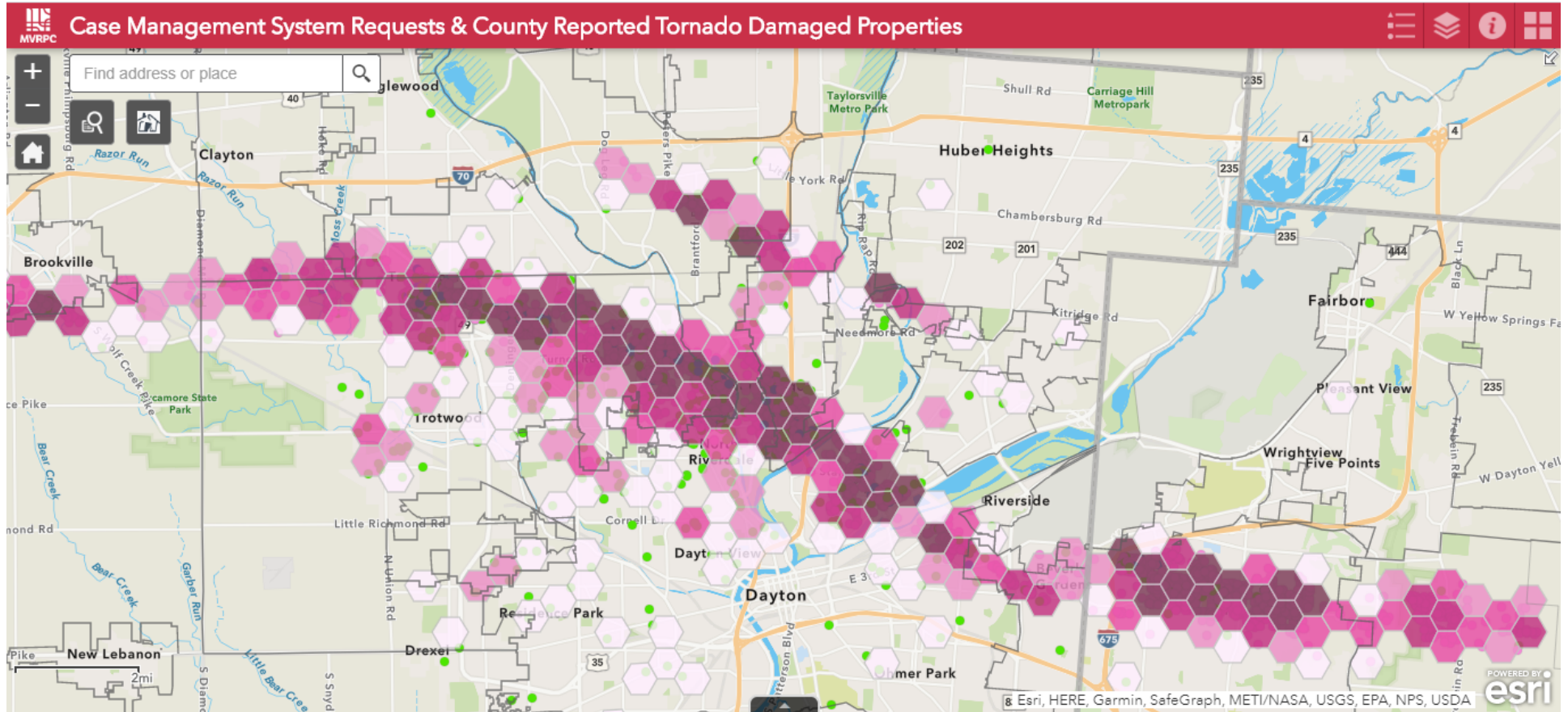
- The Long Term Disaster Recovery framework calls for the formation of a Disaster Recovery Leadership Advisory Board.
- 17 Influential community leaders from private, public and not-for-profit organizations agreed to serve on the Board.
- The Board will provide strategic leadership, oversight and transparency for the community on long term recovery efforts.
- The Board will assist with fundraising, legislative relations, communications, and potential policy and protocol creation to aid the community in rebuilding and recovering post-disaster.
- Terms will be 3 years total and will match with the three phases within the recovery timeline. Members will rotate off the board in staggered succession.



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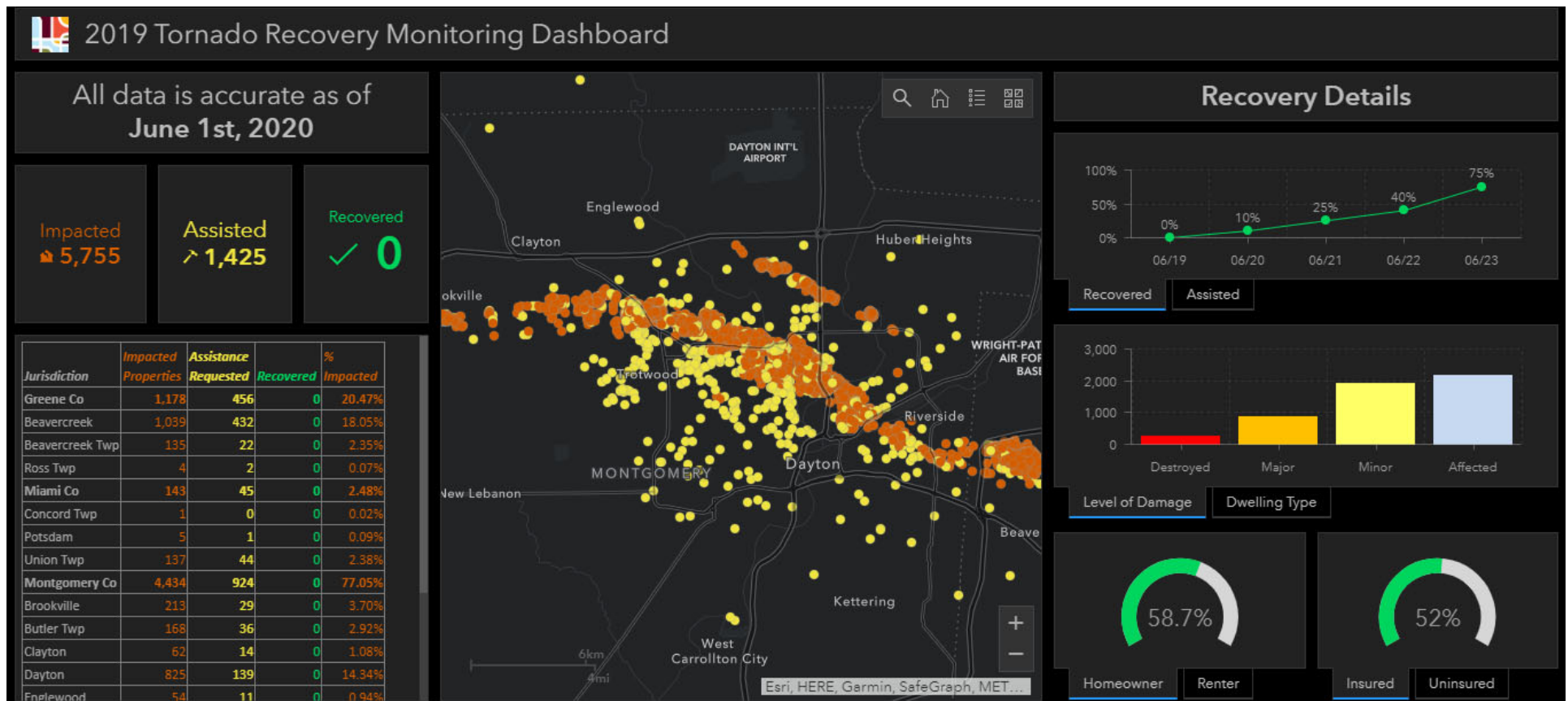
LONG TERM DISASTER RECOVERY PROJECT UPDATES



GIS Mapping of Disaster Impacted Properties Cross-Referenced with Case Management Requests



LONG TERM DISASTER RECOVERY PROJECT UPDATES



Proof of Concept Iteration of Future Public Facing Dashboard to Track Property & Individual Recovery



MIAMI VALLEY LONG TERM RECOVERY OPERATIONS



IMMEDIATE COMMUNITY RESPONSE AND ORGANIZATION

- Immediate engagement of key community stakeholders
- Emergency Operations Center meetings
- The Dayton Foundation as a lead convener
- Breadth of stakeholders Involved
 - **Blue Sky Community Organizations** – Colleges and Universities, SVDP, The Food Bank, Salvation Army, Crayons to Classrooms, MV Community Action Partnership and many, many more
 - **Disaster Response Organizations** – American Red Cross, National VOADS, EMAs
 - **Government** – Local, State, Federal
- Longer term needs evident as we shifted from response to recovery - Formalized organization for long term recovery
- Government does **not** do long term disaster recovery for individuals and household

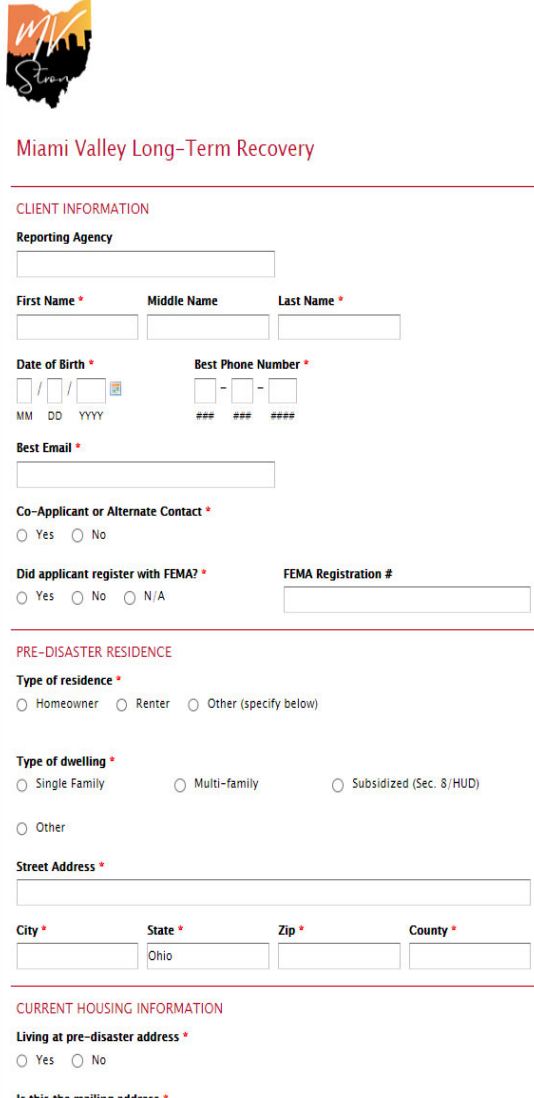
FINANCE

- **Building Capacity to Meet Needs**
- **Providing a Focus and Synergy**
- **Response Phase**
 - Funding distributed to front line agencies
- **Recovery Phase**
 - Individual - primary funding support directed to organizational infrastructure and meeting unmet needs at the Resource Table
 - Community - primary funding for matching grant requirements



DISASTER CASE MANAGEMENT

- Once Emergency Shelters close... where do people go for help?
- Centralized intake point is critical
- United Way's 211 HelpLink outfitted with an online screening tool
- Catholic Social Services - lead agency for DCM
- Now staffed up to ten case managers
 - CSS, UMCOR, American Red Cross (via a FEMA IRWA)
- Challenges – resourcing DCM operation, standardizing workflow, case management processes and information across all case managers, leveraging best practices and capabilities



The screenshot shows a web form titled "Miami Valley Long-Term Recovery" with a logo in the top left corner. The form is divided into several sections by horizontal lines. The first section is "CLIENT INFORMATION" and includes fields for "Reporting Agency", "First Name", "Middle Name", "Last Name", "Date of Birth" (with MM/DD/YYYY dropdowns), "Best Phone Number" (with ###-##-#### dropdowns), "Best Email", and "Co-Applicant or Alternate Contact" (Yes/No radio buttons). Below this is a section for "Did applicant register with FEMA?" (Yes/No/N/A radio buttons) and a "FEMA Registration #" field. The second section is "PRE-DISASTER RESIDENCE" and includes "Type of residence" (Homeowner/Renter/Other radio buttons), "Type of dwelling" (Single Family/Multi-family/Subsidized/Other radio buttons), and a "Street Address" field. Below the address field are fields for "City", "State" (pre-filled with "Ohio"), "Zip", and "County". The third section is "CURRENT HOUSING INFORMATION" and includes a "Living at pre-disaster address" (Yes/No radio buttons) and a partially visible "Is this the mailing address" field.

Miami Valley Long-Term Recovery

CLIENT INFORMATION

Reporting Agency

First Name * Middle Name Last Name *

Date of Birth * Best Phone Number *

MM DD YYYY ## - ## - ####

Best Email *

Co-Applicant or Alternate Contact *

☐ Yes ☐ No

Did applicant register with FEMA? * FEMA Registration #

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ N/A

PRE-DISASTER RESIDENCE

Type of residence *

☐ Homeowner ☐ Renter ☐ Other (specify below)

Type of dwelling *

☐ Single Family ☐ Multi-family ☐ Subsidized (Sec. 8/ HUD)

☐ Other

Street Address *

City * State * Zip * County *

Ohio

CURRENT HOUSING INFORMATION

Living at pre-disaster address *

☐ Yes ☐ No

Is this the mailing address *

DISASTER CASE MANAGEMENT

Work one-on-one work with survivors to:

- Understand and triage their disaster-related needs
- Help them build their individualized recovery plan
- Help them access resources and services
- Assist survivors as they execute their recovery plan to return to their new normal



DISASTER CASE MANAGEMENT UPDATES

1438 total cases

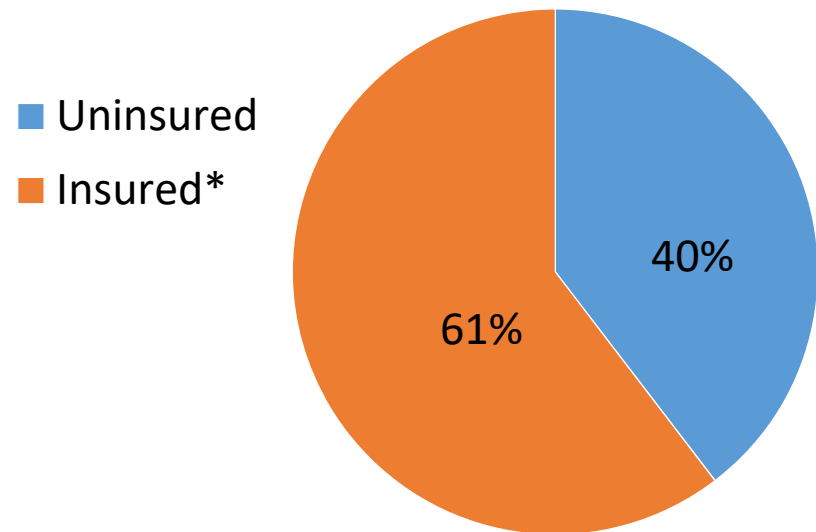
- **1018** closed
- **420** open

Of the open cases, **221** are homeowners

64% of which have requested assistance with home repair/reconstruction

**Homeowners' Insurance –
Let's change this to
percentage based please and
use just two categories –
46% Uninsured/54%
Insured* Keep the footnote
on the “insured”**

Homeowners' Insurance



*Many “insured” survivors are encountering challenges that are impacting their ability to recover and may require MVLTRG assistance to repair/rebuild

DRIVING SURVIVOR ENGAGEMENT

August 1st Intake Deadline

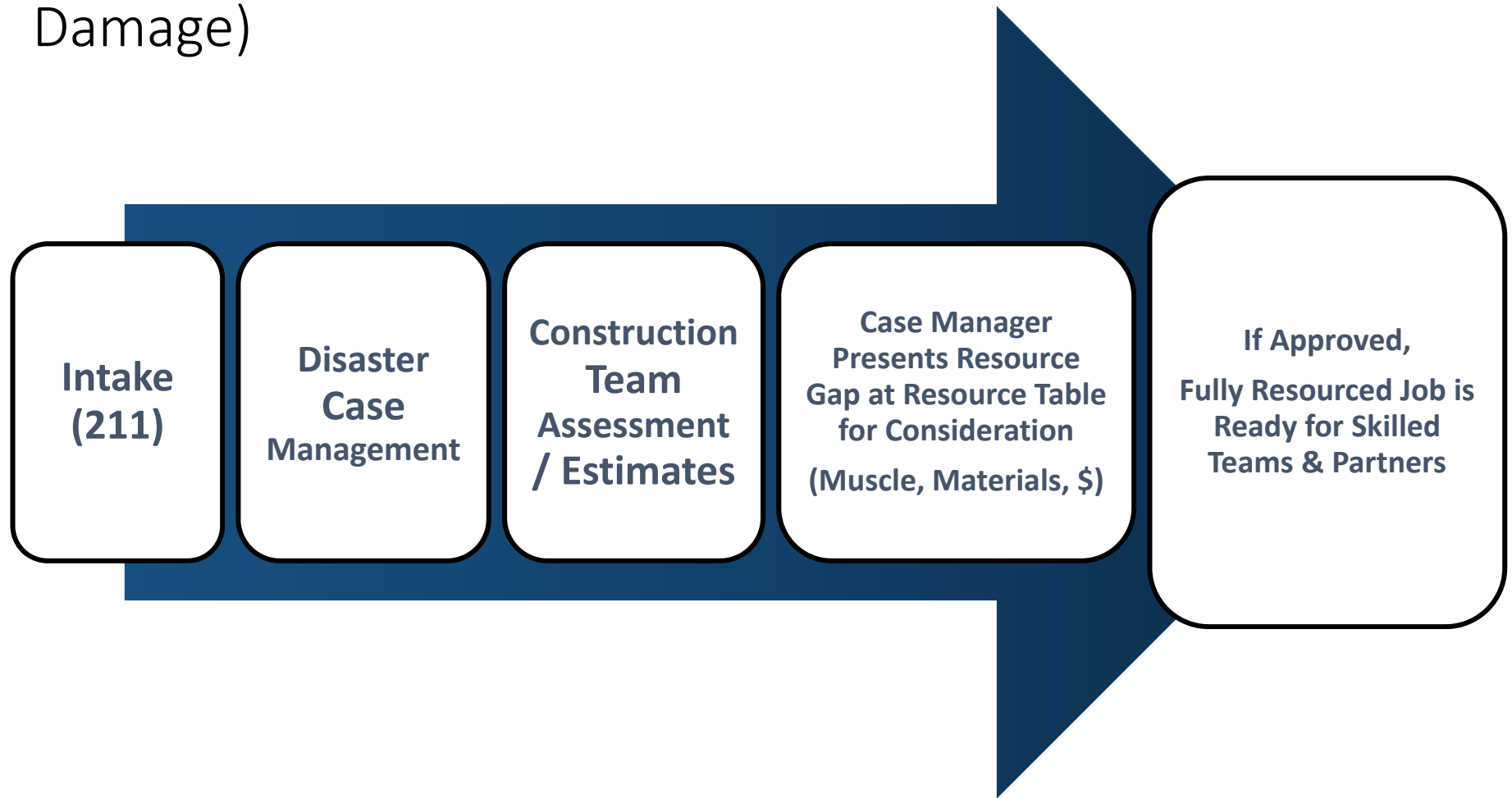
Driving awareness and action

- Media – on-air and online
- Leveraging GIS tools and data sets to target outreach
- Canvassing neighborhoods
- Signs on construction sites
- Billboards up



CONNECTION BETWEEN DISASTER CASE MANAGEMENT AND REPAIR & REBUILD

(Under-Resourced Homeowners With Disaster-Caused Damage)



RESOURCE TABLE ALLOCATIONS

Formally launched May 13 - 24 cases presented and resourced

- \$491,000 estimated total cost of repairs required
- \$299,000 estimated resource gap

Resources allocated

- Muscle – Most will leverage volunteers, several have contractors too
- Materials - \$27,000 in materials
- Money - \$216,000 approved
 - \$109,000 expected to be reimbursable via FHLB-DR Program



FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK DISASTER RECONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

- Program out of FHLB Cincinnati
- Grants support repairs on tornado damaged, owner occupied residences
- One of many potential funding sources for repair/rebuild needs
- Member institutions access funds (Banks) and sponsor agencies direct money to specific projects (County Corp, Habitat, MVCAP and Rebuilding Together)
- Sponsor agencies now also doing pass through for LTRG

REPAIR & REBUILD

Service Criteria

- Owner occupied at time of disaster
- Disaster caused damaged
- Uninsured or underinsured

Goal: Safe, Sanitary, Secure and Functional

Leverage all available resources including skilled volunteer teams, donated materials and money

Ensure coordination with local jurisdictions and authorities



REPAIR & REBUILD UPDATES

- **96** disaster caused damage assessments and estimates completed
- Approximately **60** repair/rebuild jobs resourced and underway
- Approximately **28** complete
- Smaller local volunteer teams currently deployed on exterior projects
- Brethren Disaster Ministries' national group team in place and working
- Working with Team Rubicon to leverage their sawyer (damaged trees) and demolition capabilities (destroyed properties), and jurisdictions to handle debris
- Larger jobs, including the complete rebuild properties, are being handled with the layering of financial, material and work team assets

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT



Soliciting *targeted* donations – both in terms of bulk construction materials and skilled labor & services (skilled trades, steep roofs, vegetative and heavy debris removal)

VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT – RECOVERY PHASE

- Teams actively working with COVID-19 precautions
- Continuing to preparing for expanded national group operations
- Preparing host sites
- Continuously aligning service and host site protocols to Public Health recommendations
- Additional volunteer activities will be posted on the WWW.MVStrong.org website for those wishing to get involved



FIRST NATIONAL GROUP – BRETHREN DISASTER MINISTRIES



EMOTIONAL AND SPIRITUAL CARE

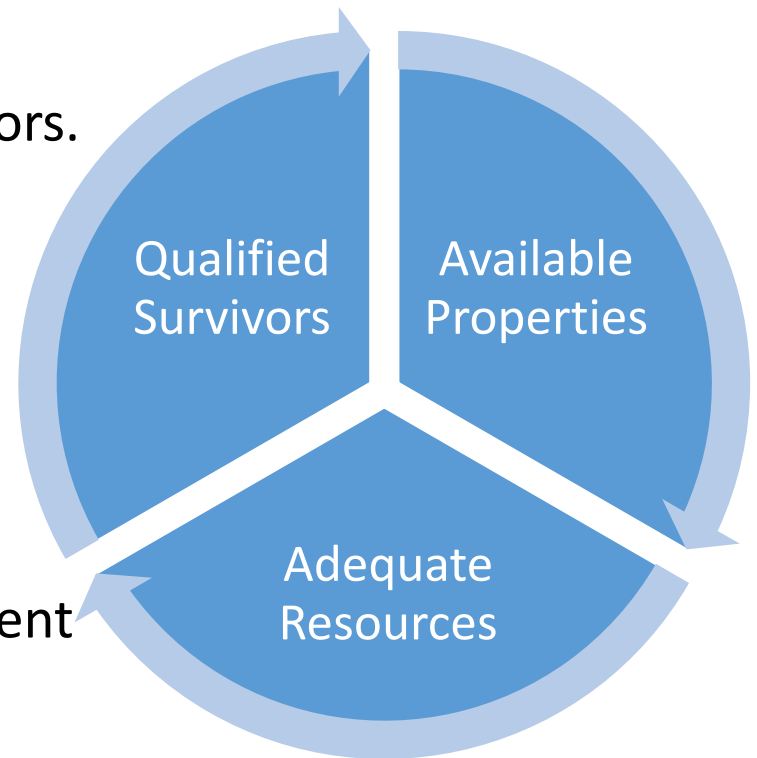
Engaging the community support infrastructure and supporting individuals

- February 2020 – Collaborated with ADAMHS on great Mental Health First Aid workshops
- Major summer activities – Camp Noah deferred
- Online training available for self-care (in conjunction with ADAMHS)
- Currently monitoring the COVID-19 situation to assess opportunities for future events. We will be looking for volunteers that are interested in assisting with planning and coordinating when time is right.

POTENTIAL HOMEOWNER CREATION / AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROJECT

Concept under consideration

- Some of our rebuild partners have expressed interest in constructing new or rehabbing existing, single family or homes in tornado damaged areas for rehousing tornado survivors.
- Existing community agencies' screening, qualifying, educational, financing, and management processes would need to be leveraged to establish individuals' home ownership pathways.
- The LTRG would potentially contribute labor, select materials, and construction management assistance towards the construction of these homes.
- Funding would have to be secured from beyond the LTRG to make this scenario possible.



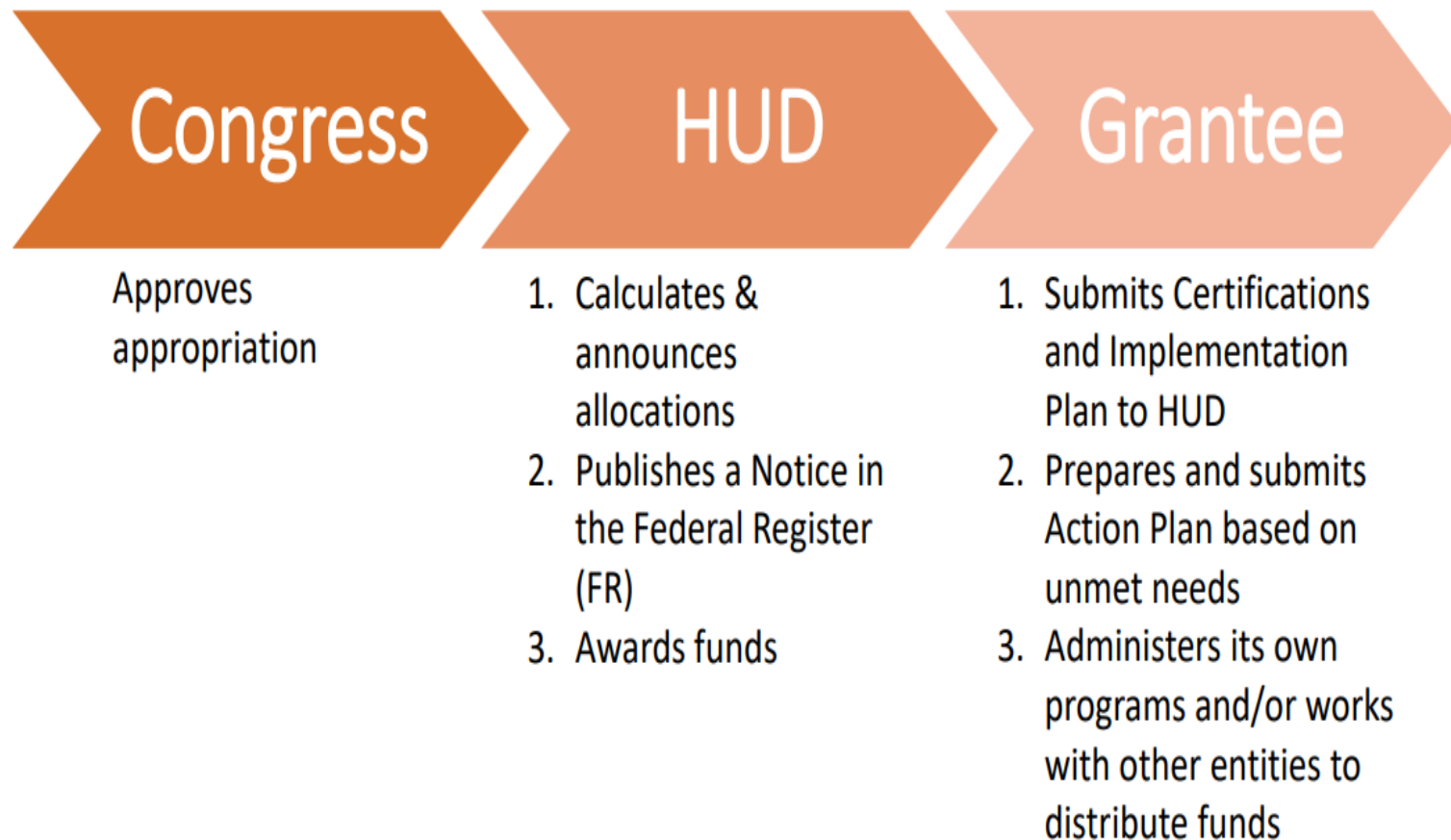
CDBG-DR

Community Development Block Grant Disaster Recovery

CDBG-DR Program Overview

- Federal funding for long-term recovery after a Presidentially declared disaster
- Flexible program
- Priority: LMI households and geographies
- Funding level based on damage estimates and unmet recovery needs
- 80% funding address Most Impacted and Distressed (MID) areas

CDBG-DR Funding Process



Action Plan

- Part 1: Assessing the Situation
 - Collecting and Updating Pre-Disaster Baseline Data, Post-Disaster Market Data and Data on Assistance Provided
 - Pre-Disaster Baseline
 - Assistance Provided
 - Current Market Condition
- Part 2: Estimating Unmet Needs
 - Address Broad Disaster Impacts, not just damages
 - Cover needs not identified in other programs

Action Plan

- Part 3: Determining Capacity
 - Identify organizations and agencies that can provide capacity
- Part 4: Prioritizing Needs
 - Rank priorities by Housing, Infrastructure and Economic Sectors

Action Plan to Implementation

Planning and Assessment

1. Assess and evaluate impacts
2. Prioritize unmet housing recovery needs
3. Develop the plan and identify programs/activities using unmet needs analysis, stakeholder consultation, and citizen input

HUD Approval

Submit Action Plan (along with Projection of Expenditures & Outcomes) to HUD for Approval

Implementation

1. Implement the programs as identified in the distribution of funds
2. Continue to assess the progress of the plan and amend the plan as needed

Major Categories of Eligible Activities

- Housing
- Infrastructure
- Economic Development/Revitalization
- Planning
- Specific programs and eligible activities will vary, could include:
 - Rehab, reconstruction, buyouts
 - Support for essential government services, repair of storm-damaged infrastructure
 - Business grants and loans, non-federal match for CDBG-eligible activities

Regulations

- ALL CDBG-DR activities must be tied to the disaster(s) covered by the CDBG-DR appropriation
- Duplication of Benefits (DOB)
- All CDBG eligible activities must meet one of the following three national objectives:
 - Benefit to low- and moderate- income (LMI) persons
 - Aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight
 - Meet a need having a particular urgency (Urgent Need)
- Procurement: 2 CFR 200

Ohio CDBG-DR Allocation

- FEMA 4447 DR
- \$12,305,000
- MID- 45426, Trotwood (Montgomery County)
- Serious Rental Unmet Need
- Partners
 - Ohio Housing Finance Agency (OHFA)
 - Montgomery County

CDBG-DR Action Plan

- 30-day Public Comment Period
 - July 9, 2020 to August 9, 2020
 - Written Comment to

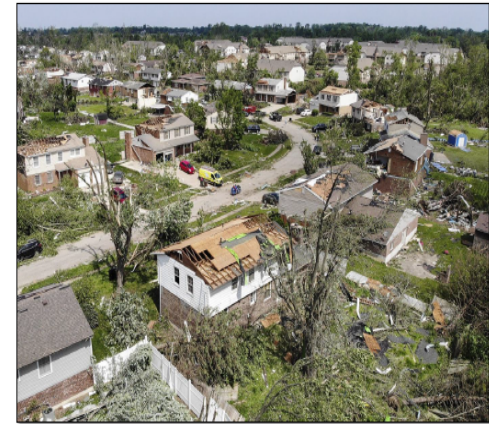
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