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HOW THE U.S. RESPONDS TO EMERGENCIES

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Administration for Strategic Preparedness and Response (ASPR) stabilize critical community lifelines in an emergency.

Community lifelines enable all other activity and let responders address higher order hazards to public health and safety, security, and the economy.



Community lifelines can be used by all levels of government, the private sector, and other partners for coordination and to enable needed response

Pre-incident

Develop deliberate plans with stabilization targets

Incident disrupts

critical services

Assess initial status of

each lifeline and adjust stabilization targets

Incident Response

Establish incident priorities around unstable lifelines

Organize response actions to accomplish incident priorities and respond

Establish logistics and resource requirements

Stabilization

Stablilize all lifelines



FEMA, an agency of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and ASPR, an operating division of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) follow the DHS National Response Framework (NRF), a guide to how the nation responds to all types of disasters and emergencies

Reassess lifeline status

Source: U.S. Department of Homeland Security National Response Framework (4th Edition October 28, 2019).



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WHO RESPONDS TO EMERGENCIES

A Unified Coordination Group (UCG) led by the Federal Coordination Officer (FCO) in a Joint Field Office (JFO) oversees response and recovery operations

UCG - Includes federal and state emergency management officials, as well as senior officials from other agencies and non-governmental organizations (NGOs)

FCO – FEMA employee appointed by the President of the United States to oversee response and recovery operations

JFO – A temporary federal facility that provides a central location for coordination of response effort



Coordinated Operations, Intelligence, Planning, Logistics, and Finance

> Unified Coordination Group

Partnership and Coordination with State and Local Officials, Private Sector, and NGOs



First Responders in the United States



168,000



95,400

Paramedics



321,500

Firefighters



656.000

Police Officers and Sheriffs



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Note: "State" can refer to tribal, territorial, and insular area governments. Sources: National Response Framework and U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.





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CASE STUDY: HURRICANE RESPONSE

Federal, State, and local authorities mitigate threats to public health before, during, and after an emergency like a hurricane. This top-level graphic illustrates how a public health response unfolds, using a hurricane emergency as an example.

Hurricane makes landfall

Pre-incident



Stabilization





President issues **Federal Disaster Declaration** (typically in advance of hurricane landfall). State governor(s), city mayor(s) also issue emergency declarations



National Response Coordination **Center activates** with emergency support **functions** operational, including DoD liasons



Prior to landfall, federal personnel and resources deploy, including coordinating officers and **IMATs** with local and state governments



FCO and IMAT are co-located at local office(s) of emergency management

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HHS declares a public health emergency



HHS deploys DMATs, medical countermeasures, and other resources





HHS may deploy FMSs as requested by state or identified during prelandfall assessment





HHS activates **National Disaster Medical System Definitive Care** Reimbursement **Program**





FEMA Distribution Centers deployed to provide meals, generators, financial, and other needed resources

Acronyms

DMAT Disaster Medical Assistance Team

Department of Defense Federal Coordinating Officer FCO

FEMA Federal Emergency Management Agency

Federal Medical Station

Department of Health and Human Services Incident Management Assistance Team NRCC National Response Coordination Center



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