Resilient Leadership:

Tools for Elected Officials & Executive Leaders Part 2 - Resilient Disaster Recovery

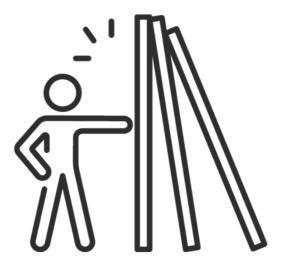








COLORADO MUNICIPAL LEAGUE Resilient Leadership Series - Part 2 Resilient Disaster Recovery



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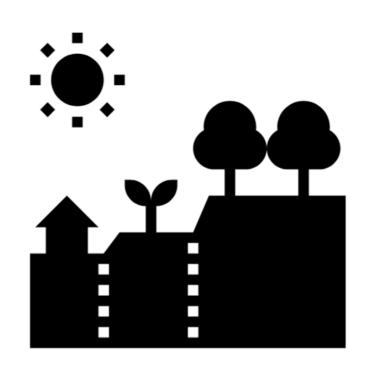
CCI & CML in partnership with the CRO & FEMA are glad to have you join us for this webinar series



How Preparedness Contributes to a Resilient Recovery Recap

Top 5 Things to Have in Place

- 1. Legal basis for Emergency Management
- 2. Written, clear lines of authority
- 3. Agreements between jurisdictions
- 4. Disaster policy with emergency policy changes
- 5. Procurement rules





Disaster Preparedness: Land Use Perspective

- 1. Integrate best practices for minimizing risk into plans (Comprehensive plans, Watershed Master Plans, etc.)
- 2. Utilize planning to 1.) Avoid hazards, 2.) Mitigate and protect, 3.) Prepare/Train for response & recovery, 4.) Form relationships & build understanding
- 3. Tools such as regulations and programs can reinforce and bolster resiliency efforts during the recovery process



Successful Recovery is a proactive process.



Recovery planning is resiliency planning.

Recovery can be complex, costly, and last longer than anticipated. Planning ahead can alleviate each of these areas.

You do not have to go through recovery alone.

DHSEM

- Planning Support
- Field Operations Support
- Elected Officials Guide
- Damage Assessment Support
- Coordination with Federal/State Agencies

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- Disaster Assistance Center Support
- Connection to Funding & Programs
- Regional Manager Support
- Continuity of Government Support
- Recovery Support

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- Education & Informational Resources
- Long-Term Recovery Support
- Connections to Funding & Programs
- Peer-to-Peer Support & Mentorships
- Resiliency Framework
- Recovery Toolkit



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The Role of DHSEM in Recovery

Mike Willis, State OEM Director Jim Raymond, State Recovery Officer

Colorado Dept. of Public Safety / DHSEM

Importance of Planning

• Damage assessments, Coordination with FEMA programs, State department coordination, authorities, Unified Coordination Group support to the Governor's Office

State Emergency Operations Center

- Since 2018 managed 30 State Emergencies + numerous extended emergencies
- Set conditions for recovery

State Recovery Task Force

• Organized by Recovery Support Function (RSF)



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Preparing to Recover

Actions communities can take when disaster strikes.

- 1) Build a local recovery organization
- 2) Conduct a disaster assessment
- 3) Identify a lead recovery manager
- 4) Stay informed
- 5) Determine your agency's cost recovery professional
- 6) Guide small businesses
- 7) Plan for behavioral health
- 8) Help agricultural producers
- 9) Connect individuals to help
- 10) Engage Colorado's strong volunteer spirit



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Town of Lyons



Town of Lyons Flood Recovery and Resilience

2013-2022

CONFLUENCE OF NORTH & SOUTH ST. VRAIN CREEKS RED SANDSTONE AND BEAUTIFUL CANYONS OUTDOOR RECREATION, MUSIC, ART & WEDDINGS LOCAL BUSINESSES, RESTAURANTS, BEER AND DISTILLERY POPULATION 2,036 - STATUTORY TOWN 968 HOUSEHOLDS

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2013 500000

- 500+ YEAR EVENT WITH CREEK FLOWS AT 26,000 CFS
- 2,000+ EVACUATED FOR 8 WEEKS / 1 DEATH
- 211 HOMES DAMAGED (84 SUBSTANTIALLY)
- **ROADS AND BRIDGES DESTROYED AND ACCESS CUT OFF**
- RIPPED APART WATER DISTRIBUTION, SEWER COLLECTION, ELECTRIC, GAS, AND COMMUNICATION LINES
- TOWN HALL, LIBRARY & SCHOOLS UNINHABITABLE
- **COMPLETE DESTRUCTION OF PUBLIC WORKS & PARKS FACILITIES**
- **DIVIDED COMMUNITY INTO SIX ISLANDS**

TOWN CAPACITY IN 2013

PRELIMINARY DAMAGE ASSESSMENT:PUBLIC ASSISTANCE\$50.0MGENERAL FUND BUDGET:\$ 1.2MTOWN EMPLOYEES:15





RECOVERY

- \$73M TOTAL FUNDING
 - \$64M GRANTS
 - \$5M INSURANCE PROCEEDS
 - \$4M AFFORDABLE HOUSING
- STAFFING WENT FROM 15 TO 48
 ONLY 4 REMAIN
- TEN YEARS OF RECOVERY: PROJECTS COMPLETED BUT STILL NOT CLOSED OUT





THANKS TO OUR GRANTORS...

- \$64M IN GRANT ASSISTANCE FOR PROJECTS INCLUDING:
- WATER & SEWER LINE REPLACEMENT/MITIGATION
- Streambank Restoration / Channel Mitigation
- PARK RESTORATIONS
- PUBLIC WORKS & PARKS FACILITY RECONSTRUCTION
- Two Bridge Replacements
- 29 RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES ACQUIRED
- RECOVERY STAFFING ASSISTANCE
- 40 AFFORDABLE HOUSING UNITS
- ROADWAY REPAIRS



MITIGATION & RESILIENCY

Every Project had Mitigation Component Built Overflow Channels for the River Armored stream banks Elevated Roadways and Bridges Elevation of Homes Relocation of Water Transmission Lines Relocation of Public Works & Parks Facility

LESSONS LEARNED

- Know your Vulnerabilities
 - Natural, Manmade, HIRA, HMP
- Understand the Basic Structure of Disaster Management
 - Your Role and the Role of Others
 - Mutual Aid and IGAs
 - Partnerships are Essential
- Recovery will take Longer than you Anticipate
 - Marathon Pace Yourself
 - Physical, Emotional, and Psychological Toll
 - Managing Public Expectations

LESSONS LEARNED

- PLAN, but know you will have to Punt and Pivot Regularly
- Start Long-term Planning Early
 - Provides Hope, Vision and Leadership
- Recovery is Reimbursement Based
 - How to finance projects and match
 - Cashflow during Recovery
 - Defining Scope of Work
 - Procure Correctly
 - Eligibility Determined at Closeout
 - Will take YEARS

THANK YOU.

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Boulder County Response to Recovery

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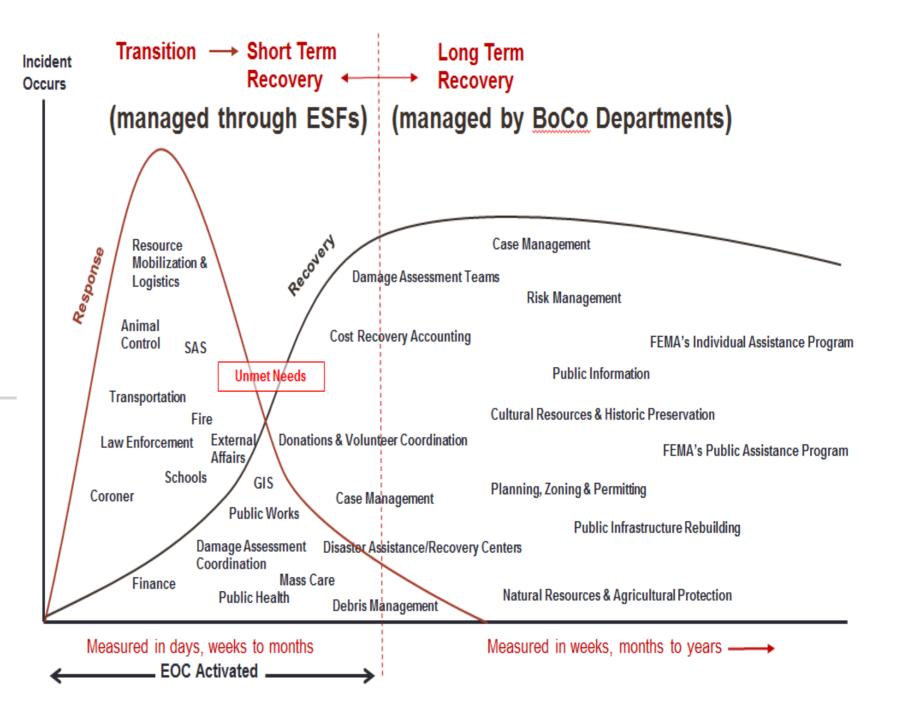
How do we transition from EOC response efforts to short/mid/long-term recovery efforts?

- Recovery Plan
- Transition to Recovery
- Language Access
- Damage Assessment/DAC
- Community Town Halls
- Outreach to Affected Neighborhoods/Residents
- Recovery Navigators
- Collaboration with Partners
- Defining the Counties Role
- Land Use Planning
- Continued Advocacy for Residents



EOC Transition to Recovery

Transition to Recovery



Language Access



Damage Assistance/ Disaster Assistance Center

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Community Town Halls

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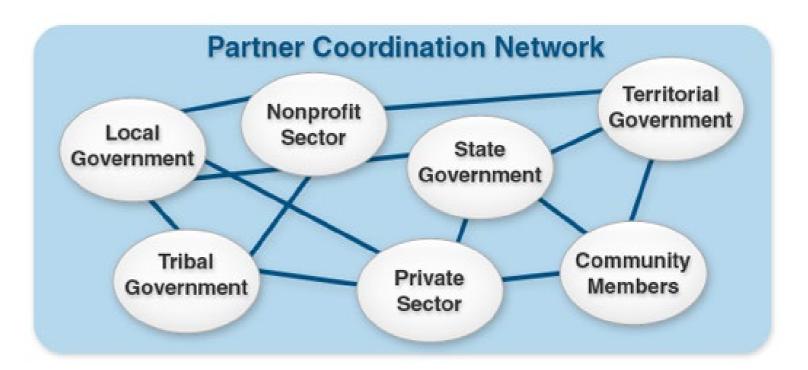
Outreach to Affected Communities/Residen ts

How do you meet the residents where they are at?

Recovery Navigators

Partnership

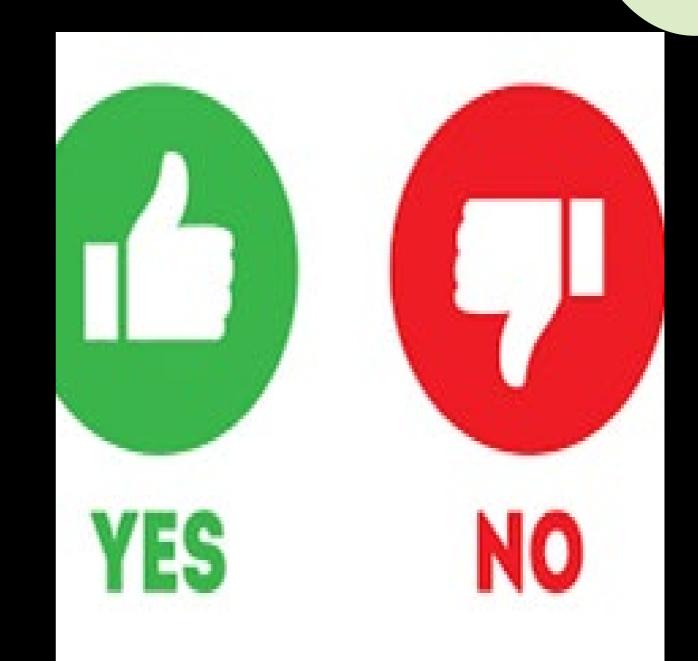
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Defining the Counties Role

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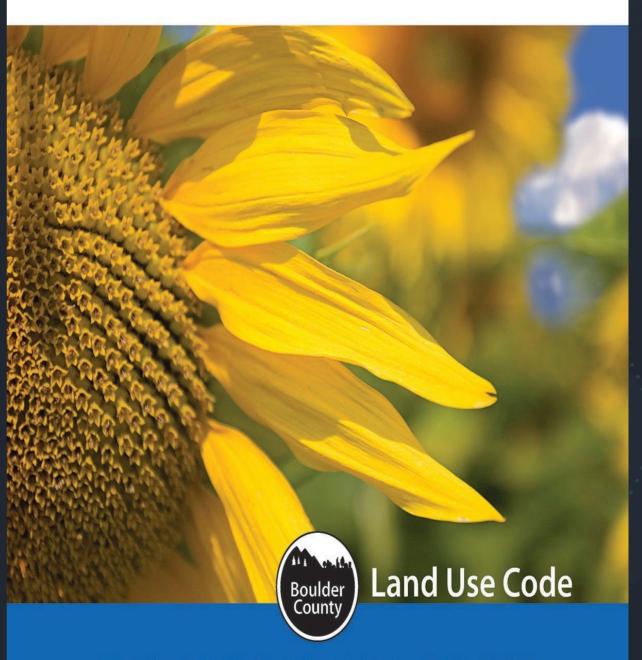




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Land Use Planning

Adapted by the Doulder County Commissioners on October 10, 1001

Advocate for Residents

- Advocacy for residents must come at all levels:
 - Within your organization
 - With long term recovery group
 - With external partner relationships



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Recovery Tools & Resources



Peer Exchanges

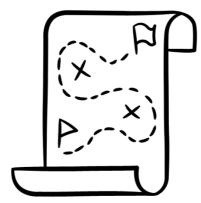
Recovery Toolkit



Planning for Hazards Guide



Local Government Funding Guide



<u>Colorado Local</u> <u>Guide to Recovery</u>



Question & Answer



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Thank you!

Thank you for joining us! Hope to see you on June 15th for the second part of this series!

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