

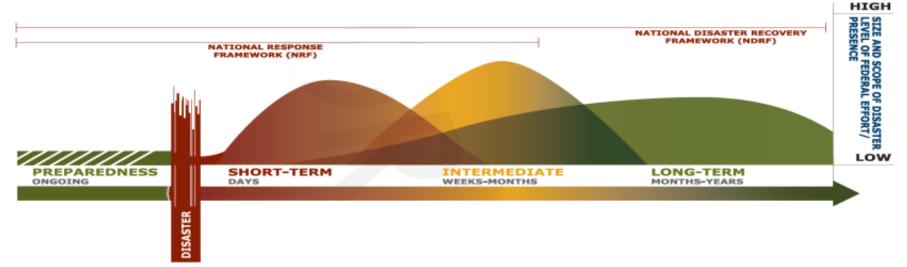
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND DISASTER RECOVERY AND





RESILIENCE

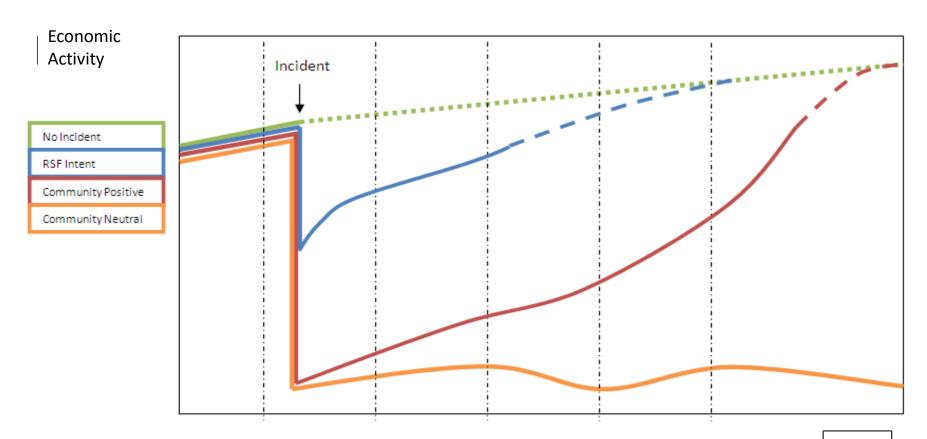
Recovery Continuum







Resilient and proactive economies bounce back faster following a major disruption.





OPERATING ASSUMPTIONS



- Disasters don't recognize political boundaries.
- Recovery is a regional exercise and includes the resiliency considerations of the broader supply chain (workforce and production).
- Businesses don't have to be directly effected to be impacted
- Every disaster/disruption is unique in terms of economic impact



WHEN DISASTER STRIKES - What to look for

- Business Resumption Issues
- Finance/Cash Flow Issues
- Workforce Issues
- Disruption of Markets
- Supply Chain Issues
- Transportation Issues
- Loss of population





INTERNET RESOURCES









FEDERAL DIRECT ASSISTANCE



- Economic Development Assistance Teams
- National Disaster Recovery Framework -EDA/DOC heads the Economic Recovery Support Function
- USDA Disaster Programs
- HUD/CDBG Disaster
- SBA Disaster loans and Economic Injury loans
- DOL Disaster Unemployment



TYPES OF EDA DISASTER PROJECTS



Economic Development Administration (EDA) can assist communities in addressing long-term disaster relief and recovery needs. Through competitive grants to eligible applicants, EDA's disaster recovery generally falls within four categories:

Strategic Planning

 EDA offers financial resources and technical assistance to help develop and enhance economic development plans following a disaster. This is achieved through the funding of disaster recovery plans, strategies, and funding for disaster recovery coordinators.

Infrastructure Development

• EDA offers grant funds to build new infrastructure (e.g., business incubators, technology parks, research facilities, basic utilities) that foster economic development to retain or attract jobs to the region.

Capacity Building

• EDA offers grant funds for business assistance and business recovery programs that provide direct technical assistance to businesses.

Capital for Alternative Financing

 Through EDA's Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) program, nonprofit and governmental entities can apply to establish an RLF which, in turn, makes below market rate loans to businesses to help recovery.



WHAT DOES ECONOMIC RESILIENCE LOOK LIKE?



- Integration of community planning, hazard mitigation planning, and economic development.
- Regionalism leveraging regional assets and mitigating systemic risk
- Sector-based workforce development
- Local hiring
- Targeted assistance for small and disadvantaged businesses
- Diversification of the industrial base (both geographically and across industries)
- Growing an innovation economy
- Enhanced business retention and expansion programs
- Focused efforts on strengthening existing high-growth businesses
- Increased availability of "baseline" business information
- Increased communications connections between local government, emergency management, utilities, and the business community
- Engaging the business community to participate in, and support, resilience efforts and business continuity.







Thank you.

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