New Orleans and Louisiana:

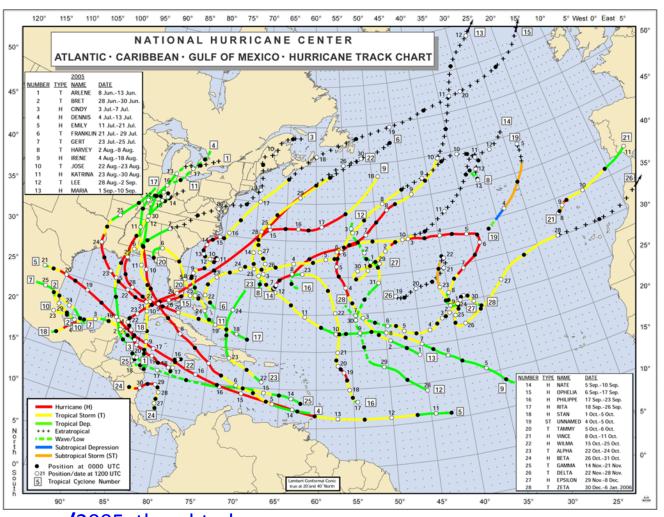
A History of Response and Recovery

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Storms in the Gulf

2005 = 13 2006 = 0 2007 = 5 2008 = 10 2009 = 2 2010 = ~3



HazMat - Mississippi Canyon 252

April 20, 2010 through September 19, 2010*



AP Photo, Gerald Herbert



AP Photo, Patrick Semansky

As of July 21, 2010 – the response was the largest fleet assembled since the invasion of Normandy in June 1944 (5,600 vessels; rose to 6,740+)
As of September 21, 2010 – BP declared "no deductions" for clean-up work

And Always Some Lagniappe

http://blog.nola.com/tpmoney/2008/07/oil spill closes traffic on mi.html

http://www.nola.com/news/index.ssf/2008/12/the new orleans area is.html

http://www.wbrz.com/news/earthquake-shakes-several-homes-in-clinton/ http://www.2theadvocate.com/news/99814594.html

Mississippi River Oil Spill, July 2008 – federal guilty pleas, Sept 2010
French Quarter Snow, December 2008
Baton Rouge Area Earthquake, August 2010

Louisiana Top Hazard Priorities

Table 4-9: Hazard Priorities

Ranking	Hazard
1	Storm Surge
2	High Wind – Hurricane / Tropical Storm
3	Flood
4	High Wind – Tornado
5	Levee Failure
6	Subsidence
7	Hazardous Material Incident
8	Ice Storm
9	Wildfire
10	Dam Failure

Response Top Concerns

Surge Shelter Sanitation



Recovery Top Concerns

Resilience Reconnaissance Remembering

You Can Plan, But:

Every Event Is Different...

And Memories Last a Lifetime

- Utilize Lessons Learned but don't be restricted = creative
- Need to enforce 'down time' and this includes the IC
- You may not be done with the last event response and/or recovery (Mississippi River Oil Spill and Hurricane Gustav)
- The *plan* never survives the first contact in tact

To be continued!



Louisiana Emergency Website http://emergency.la.gov/

Department of Health and Hospitals http://www.dhh.louisiana.gov/

State Preparedness Guides http://www.getagameplan.org