

National Disaster Recovery Framework

– *Strengthening Disaster Recovery
For The Nation*

<http://www.fema.gov/recoveryframework/>

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Response vs Recovery

Response focus on:

Mobilizing + Coordinating ESF capabilities under the leadership of an Incident Commander to **save lives, protect property and the environment** and **meet basic human needs** after a disaster.



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Response vs Recovery

Recovery focuses on:

Managing a collaborative, inclusive planning process that involves hundreds of citizens and multiple governmental and non-governmental agencies, to collectively rebuild a stronger, more resilient community post-disaster.



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The NDRF is NOT a Plan

The Framework is a Scalable, Flexible Guide to Effective Recovery

- Structures pre-disaster planning to increase resilience
- Promotes post-disaster organizations to manage recovery
- Offers well-coordinated support to the Community
- Encourages Primacy of Local Recovery Leadership



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Key Concept: Sustainability and Resilience

NDRF Sustainability –

*“..strengthening the health and human services, social fabric, educational system, environmental sustainability, cultural resources and economic vitality — serves to **enhance the overall resiliency of the entire community as the recovery progresses.**”*

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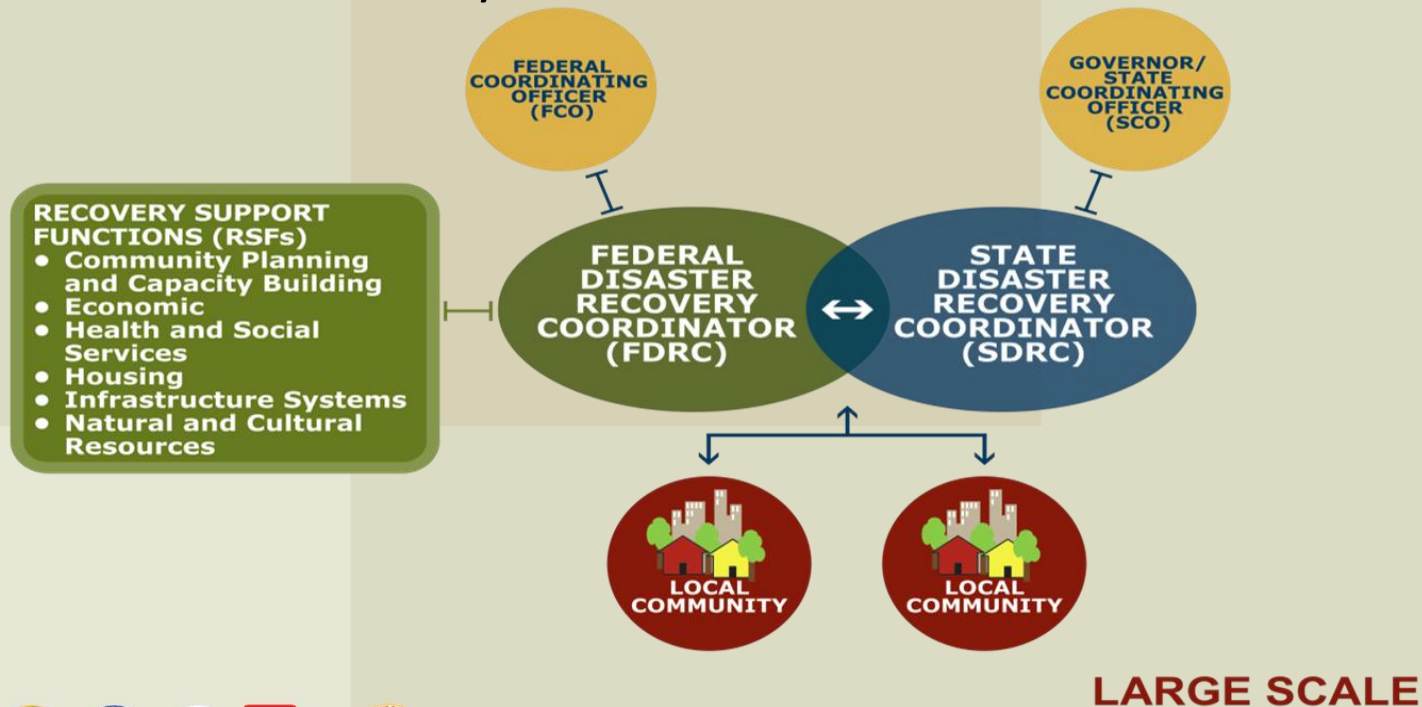


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Key Concept: Leadership and Local Primacy

- Local Disaster Recovery Managers
- Tribal/State Disaster Recovery Coordinator
- Federal Disaster Recovery Coordinator



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Recovery Support Functions (RSFs)

- ✓ Community Planning and Capacity Building (DHS/FEMA)



- ✓ Economic (Commerce)



- ✓ Health and Social Services (HHS)



- ✓ Housing (HUD)



- ✓ Infrastructure Systems (USACE)



- ✓ Natural and Cultural Resources (DOI)



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Economic RSF

Economic Mission:

*To integrate the expertise of the Federal Government to help local, State and Tribal governments and the private sector **sustain and/or rebuild businesses and employment, and develop economic opportunities** that result in sustainable and economically resilient communities after large-scale and catastrophic incidents.*

Federal Supporting Partners

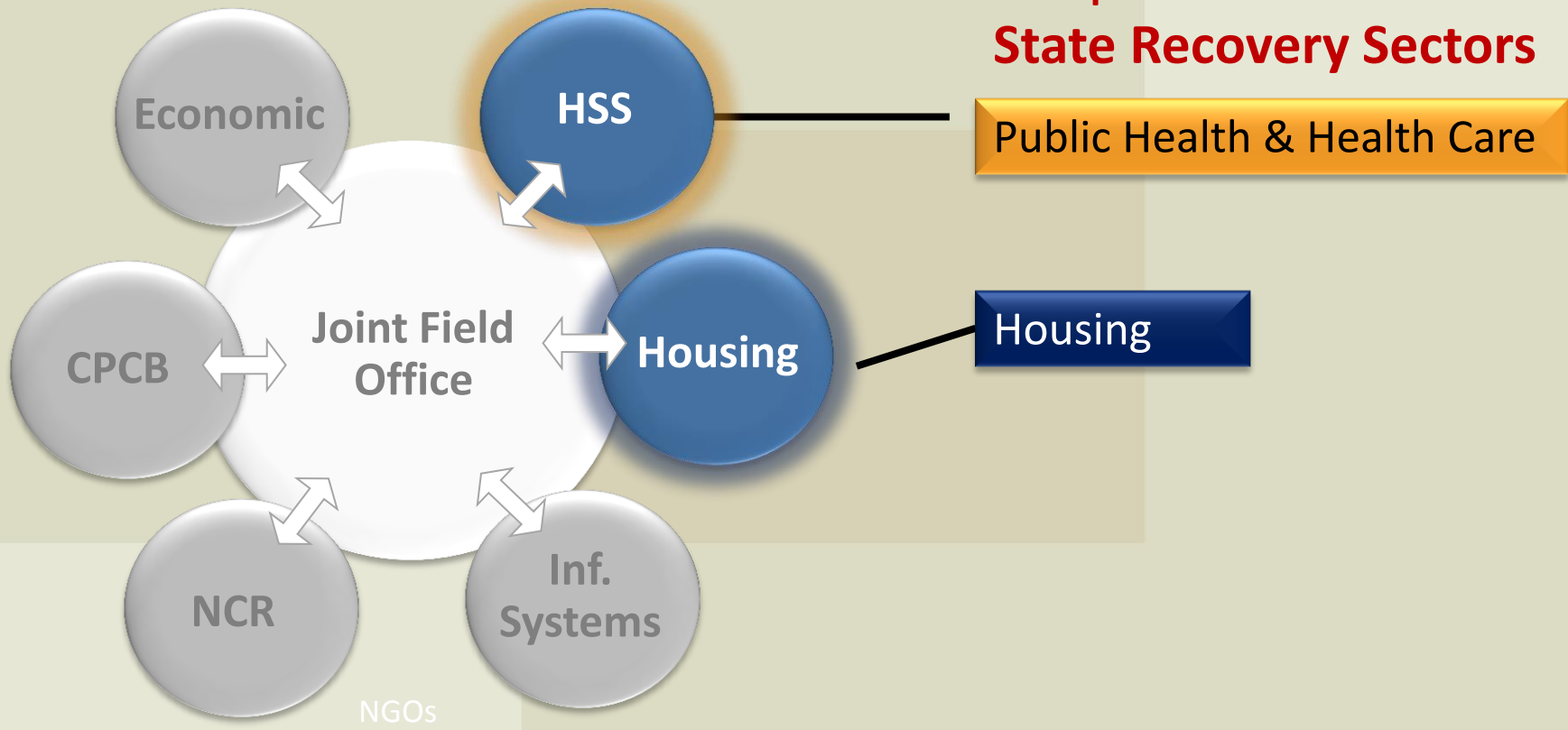
- Department of Commerce
- Small Business Administration
- Department of Agriculture
- Department of Labor
- Department of Health and Human Services
- Department of Homeland Security
- Department of the Interior
- Environmental Protection Agency
- Department of the Treasury
- Corporation for National and Community Service

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Disaster with Moderate Impact on Two Sectors

Federal RSFs



Example:

State Recovery Sectors

Public Health & Health Care

Housing

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What role does the community play in disaster recovery?

- Who is the “community”?
 - *Whole-community*
- What do we mean by resilience?
 - *More than mitigation*
- What/who is leadership?



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Who is involved in the disaster recovery process?

- Government agencies
- Individuals and families
- Private sector
- Civic organizations
- Nonprofit organizations
- Philanthropic
- Faith-based Organizations
- Educational institutions
- Professional associations



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Key to Sustainable Recovery

- Reinvestment **opportunities** across all sectors
- Build **leadership**, build **partners**, inclusive **long term support** and ownership among government and community
- Without a sound process and organic support, sustainability's roots won't grow (planning and healthy recovery process is like fertilizer!)



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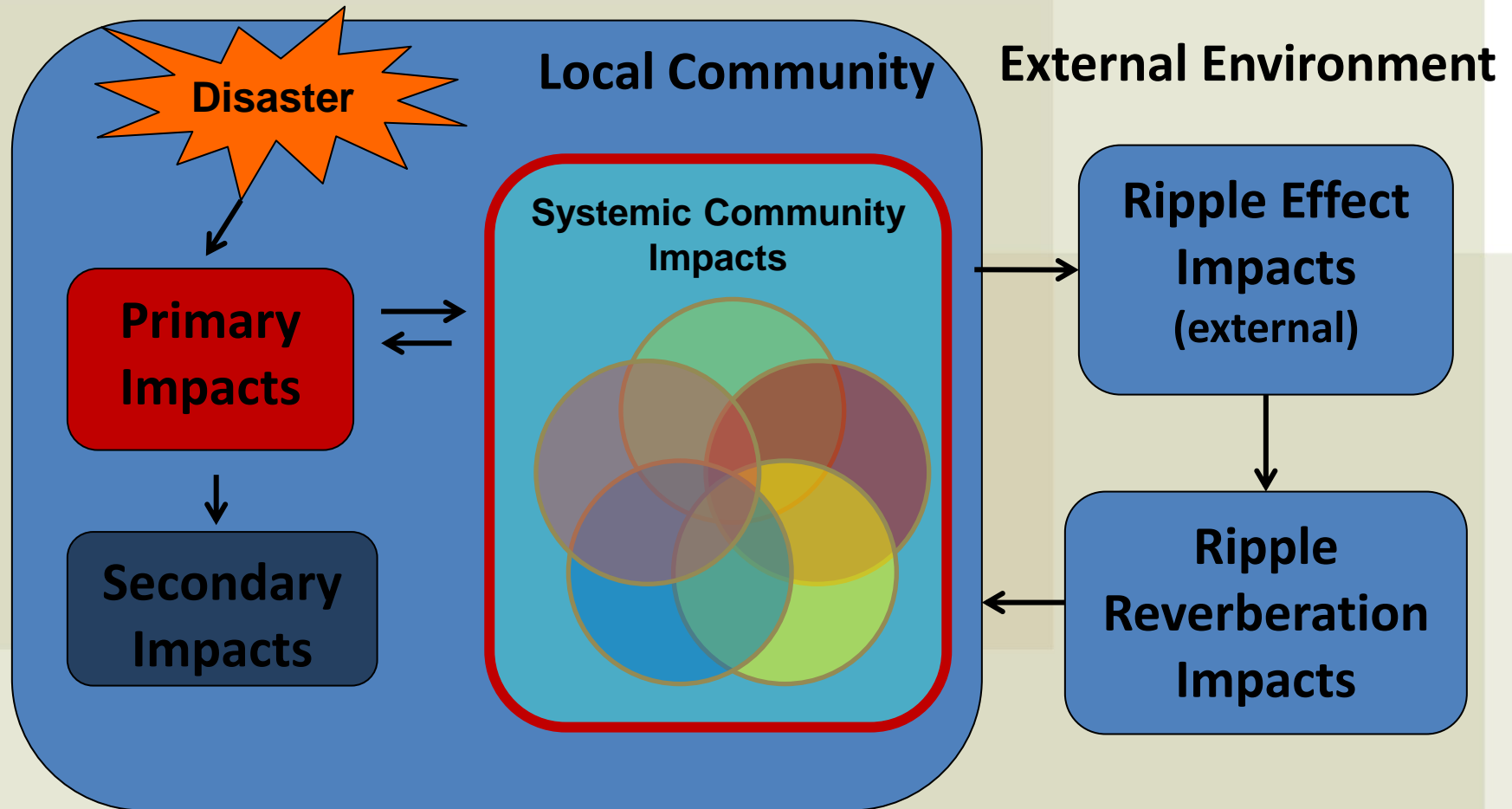


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Cascading Impacts of Disaster



Pre-Disaster Planning

Involves a state, tribe, or community articulating a process for how it:

- Organizes and manages its recovery
- Establishes relationships among stakeholders
- Develops methods for prioritizing recovery decisions and land use considerations



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Pre-Disaster Planning

The speed and success of recovery can be greatly enhanced by establishment of the process and protocols prior to a disaster for coordinated post-disaster recovery planning and implementation.



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Advantages of Pre-Disaster Recovery Planning

1. Expedites communication with federal agencies through **pre-identified leadership**
2. Clarifies **roles and responsibilities** of governmental/non-governmental partners
3. Presents a **unified message** on recovery planning priorities and process
4. **Leverage resources** and capabilities (Relationships are critical!)
5. **Pre-identify potential funding** resources
6. **Identify vulnerabilities**, reduce impacts

Post Disaster Planning

There's value in deliberately deciding how to put things back together:

- ✓ Avoiding repetitive damage
- ✓ Taking advantage of opportunities



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Partnerships and Inclusiveness

Partnerships and inclusiveness are vital for ensuring that all voices are heard from all parties involved in disaster recovery and that **all available resources are brought to the table.**



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Post Disaster Planning

Each one of our recovery operations is more inter-dependent than the others -

- Design,
 - Finance,
 - Infrastructure,
 - Regulator controls

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What can you do now?

- ✓ Use **guidance** in the NDRF and Seattle DRF
- ✓ **Support/leverage** role of state & local government
- ✓ Build **partnerships/networks**
- ✓ Establish **resilience, mitigation and sustainability** as policy objectives for recovery
- ✓ Support/build **recovery planning** and integrate recovery process with other planning at state and local level, especially mitigation planning

Bringing Together Disparate Needs for Collaborative Efforts



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Thank You!

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