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MIAMI VALLEY DISASTER RECOVERY LEADERSHIP BOARD

Friday March 5, 2021 9:00 – 10:30 AM

AGENDA

<u>Item</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Presenter</u>
I.	Welcome and Call to order	Woodrow Stroud
II.	Lead Agency Updates	
	The Dayton Foundation	Mike Parks
	• Financial Report & Projections	Jeanne Holihan
	MVRPC	Brian Martin
	• Disaster Recovery Planner	James Metz
III.	Recovery Status Updates	
	Community Recovery	Stacy Schweikhart
	• Investment Update	
	• Recovery Dashboards	
	Individual Recovery	Laura Mercer
	• Case Management	
	• Repair & Rebuild	
	Pathways Project	
IV.	2021 Focus Areas	
	• MVLTROG 2021 Transition	Laura Mercer
	• RETREET Program	Stacy Schweikhart
V.	Adjourn	

Future Meeting Dates:

Friday, June 4, 2021	9:00-10:30 AM
Friday, September 3, 2021	9:00-10:30 AM
Friday, December 3, 2021	9:00-10:30 AM

Finance (as of 2/26/2021)

- \$2,932,923 in gifts
- \$1,525,532 in grants
- \$1,438,121 remaining



Resource Table Allocations

- \$772,000 estimated cost of repairs
- \$658,000 estimated resource gap

Resources allocated

- **Muscle** – Increased reliance on contractors December-March
- **Money** - \$337,000 allocated
 - \$128,000 expected to be reimbursable via FHLB-DR Program
- **Materials** – continuing to leverage shingles, fixtures and appliances



LONG TERM COMMUNITY DISASTER RECOVERY UPDATES

FEDERAL INVESTMENT SUMMARY

\$14 M+ in FEMA Public Assistance

- Project costs and reimbursements to public agencies for disaster recovery efforts

\$12.5 M in HUD CDBG-DR Program Funds

- Funds to be used to support affordable housing

\$7 M+ in HHS SAMHSA Grants

- Montgomery County ADAMHS Board



FEDERAL INVESTMENT SUMMARY

\$9.6 M in EDA Economic Recovery Projects

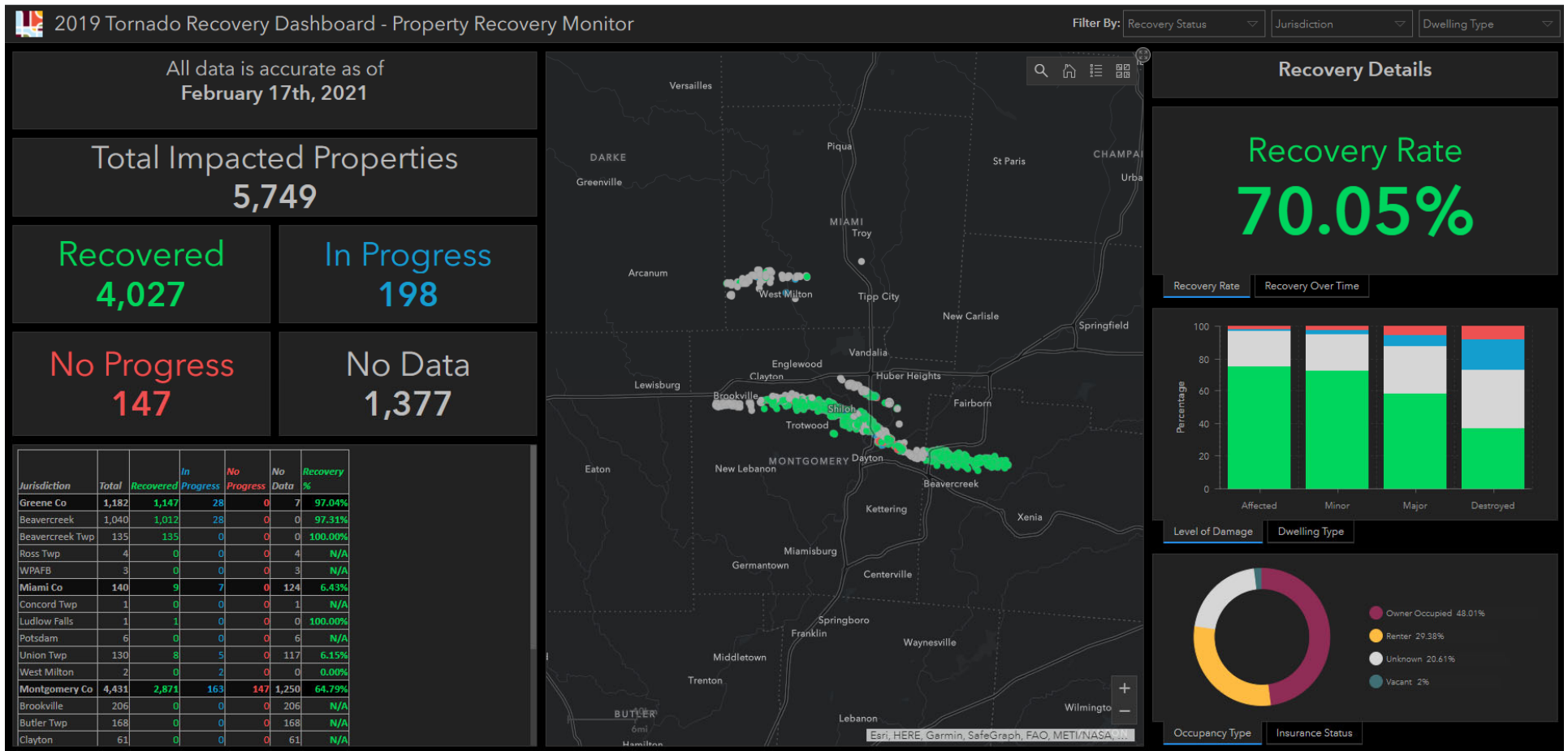
- \$3.6M for City of Dayton Water Treatment Facilities
- \$3.7M for Greene County Sewer System Upgrades
- \$720K for MVRPC Disaster Recovery Regional Coordination
- \$160K for MVRPC/DDC Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Update
- \$1.1M for Miami Conservancy District Old North Dayton Levee Upgrades
- \$320K for MVRPC Disaster Recovery Planning Assistance

Total of \$43.1M in Federal Investment to Date

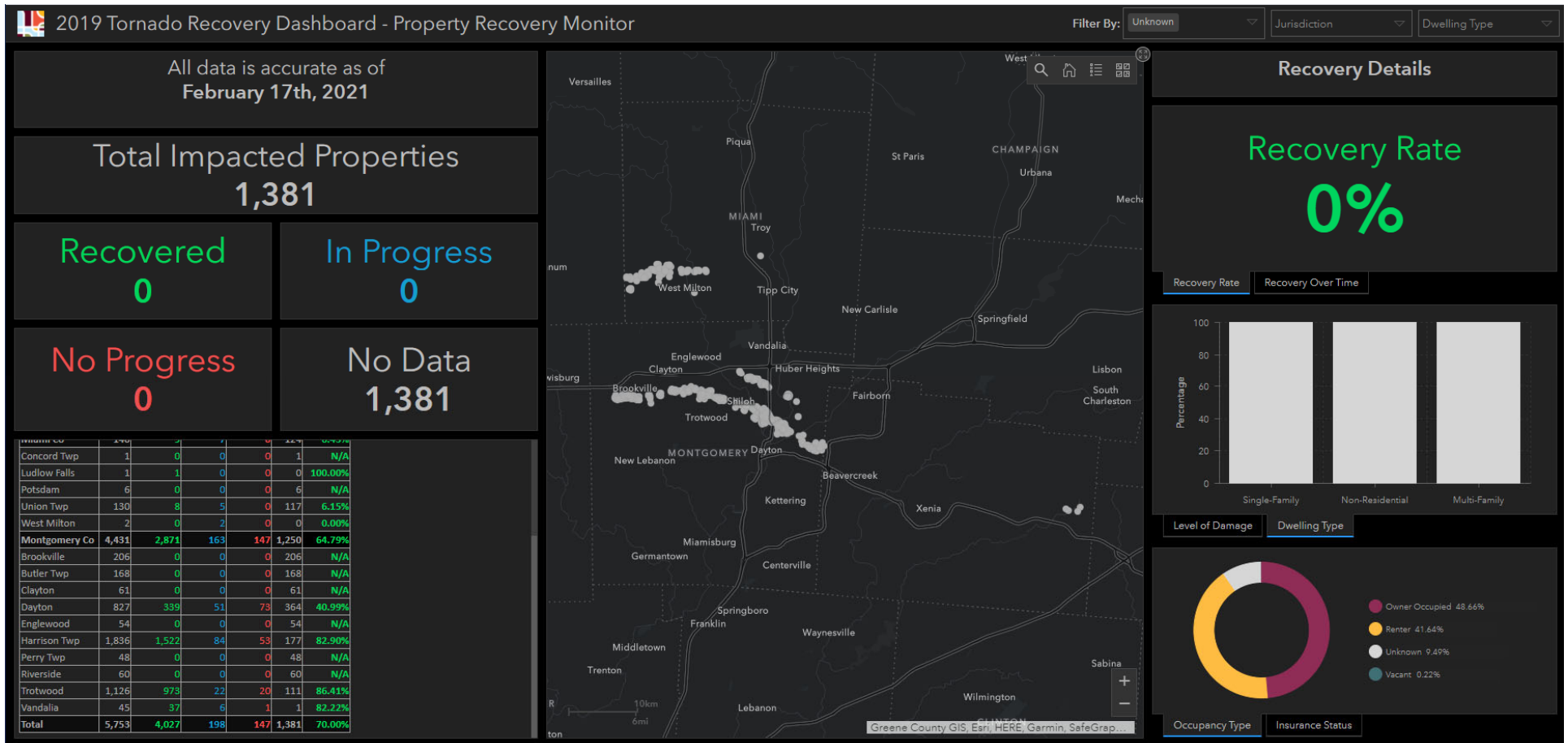




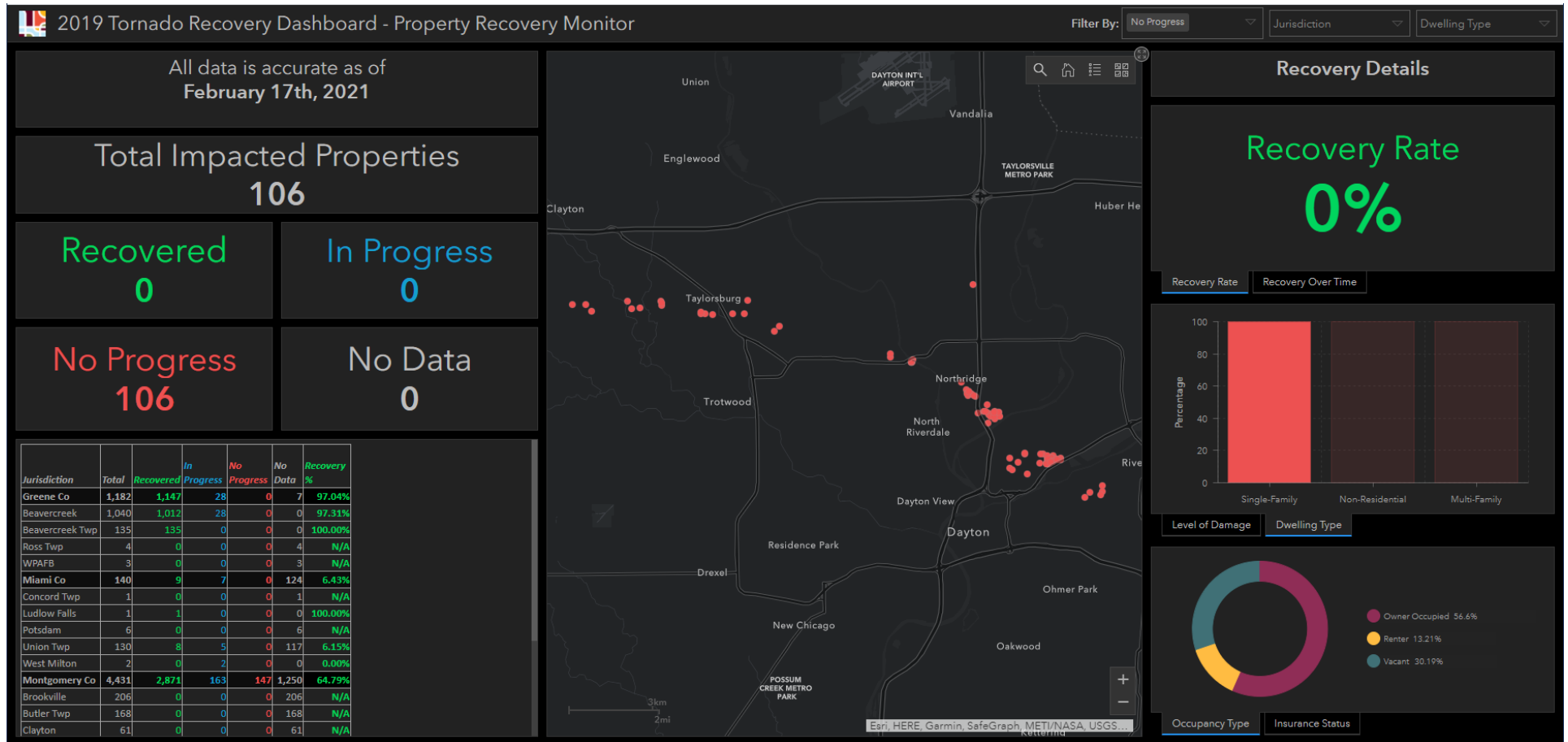
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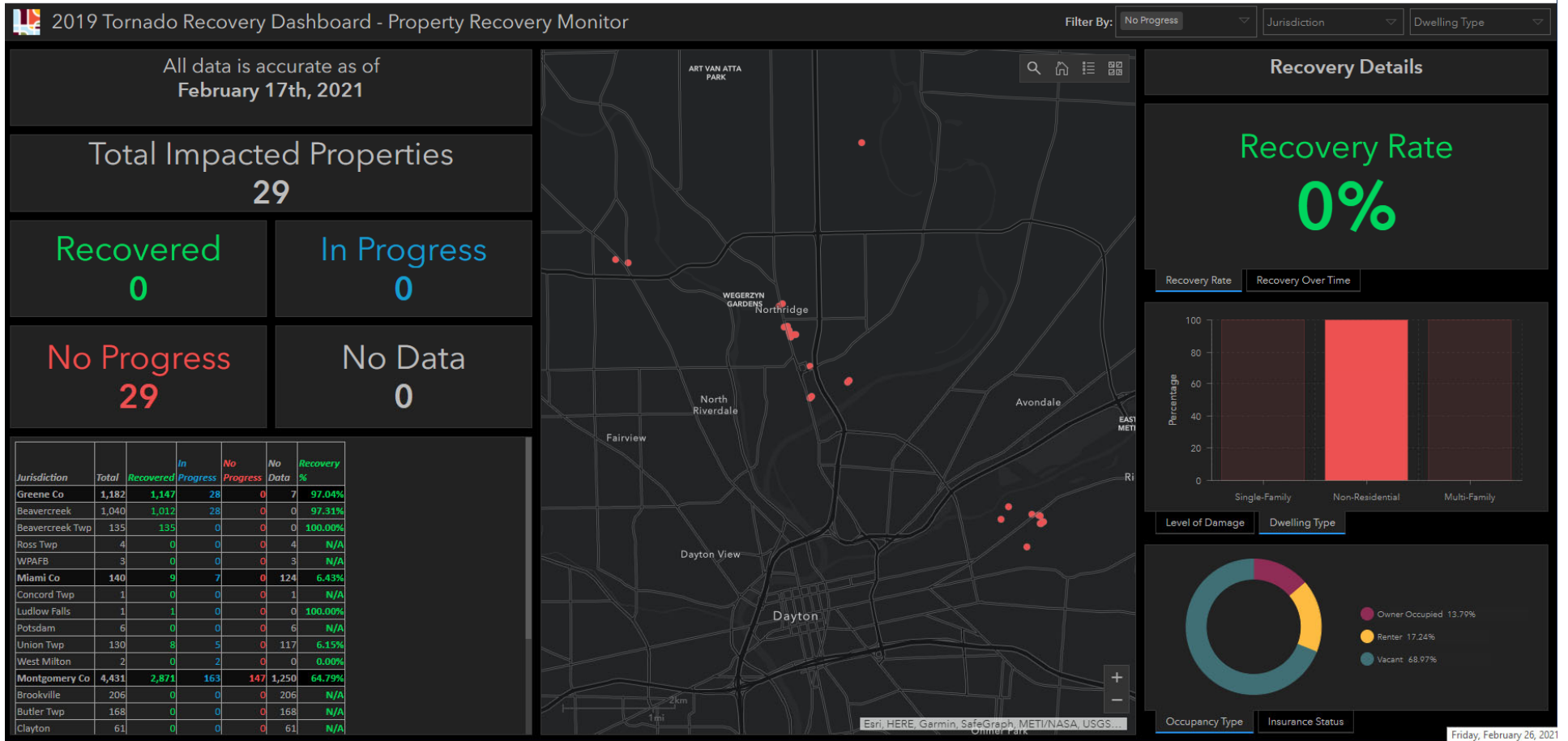
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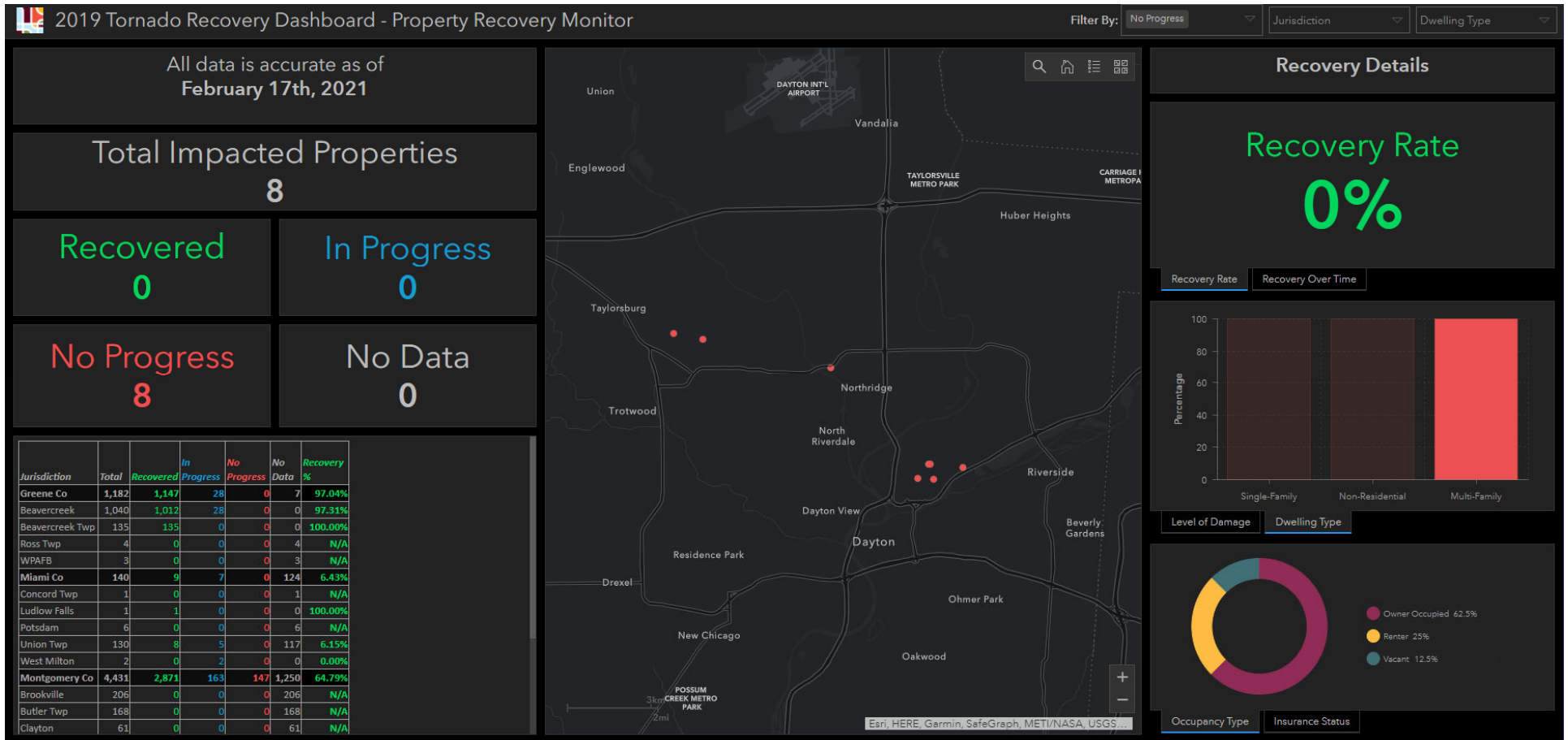
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Miami Valley Long Term Recovery Operations



Miami Valley Disaster Recovery – MVLTROG Update
Leadership Board - March 2021

Disaster Case Management Stats

2,051 total cases

- **1,874** closed
- **177** open



Of the open cases, 84 are homeowners who have requested assistance with home repair/ reconstruction

(source CAN 1/27/21)

Repair & Rebuild Updates

- **45 active** repair/rebuild projects currently underway
- **18 additional, potential projects** being vetted and assessed



Transformation of 15 Macready



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Volunteers in Field

Teams actively working with COVID-19 precautions include:

- Brethren Disaster Ministries
- Mennonite Disaster Services
- Southbrook Christian Church
- Presbyterian Disaster Assistance
- United Methodist Church
- And more..





Pathways to Homeownership Project



- Affordable Housing + Neighborhood Stabilization
- Provide qualified tornado-impacted renters with opportunities to become homeowners
- Critical Partners – Jurisdictions, Montgomery County, Land Bank, HomeOwnership Center, County Corp, VOAD and Sinclair Build Teams, The Dayton Foundation, Habitat, Mike Battaglia

Pathways Project – Applicants

16 families, all tornado impacted renters, have applied

- 14 are African American
- 8 have children in the home
- 1 is a veteran and 2 have disabilities
- All but two families have full time employment (one is unable to work, one is unemployed due to covid)
- Most are currently spending between 36-40% of their income on rent
- Current rents range from \$550 to \$1200 – median of \$725

Survivor Process Overview

Interested Survivor

- Verified tornado-impacted
- Non-homeowner
- Ability to become mortgage-ready

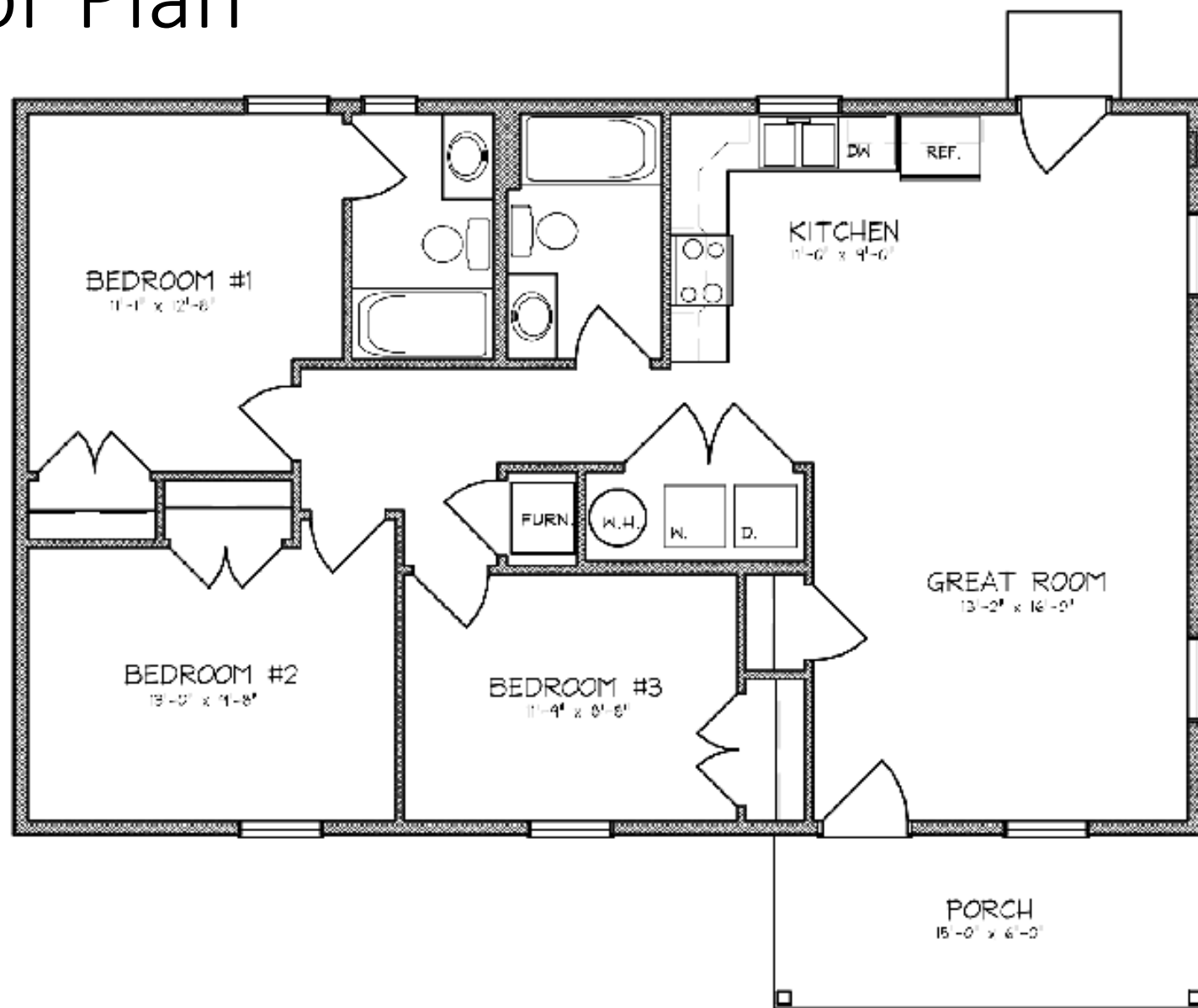


- 1. Survivor Applies for Program**
- 2. Survivor Meets with HomeOwnership Center Counselor**
 - Identifies barriers to mortgage readiness
 - Determines affordability
 - Receives Coaching and Classes
- 3. Survivor Works to Become Homeownership/Mortgage Ready**
- 4. HomeOwnership Center Shares Available Home Information**
- 5. Survivor Can Select and Execute a Purchase Option for a Particular Property**
- 6. Home Construction is Completed**
- 7. Survivor Executes Purchase**
 - Survivor Secures Mortgage and Receives Down Payment Assistance to Ensure Affordability

First Three Projects in the Works



3/2 Floor Plan



First Build Sites

Harrison Township - 4189 Saylor
Sinclair Construction Technologies



Trotwood – 4646 Marlin
Mennonite Disaster Services



First Rehab Site

Trotwood – 4658 Marlin
Brethren Disaster Ministries
Presbyterian Disaster Assistance

Next Door to the 4646 Marlin
new build



MVLTROG 2021 Transition

Individual and Household Recovery

MIAMI VALLEY LONG TERM DISASTER RECOVERY

The Miami Valley will build a comprehensive, coordinated long term disaster recovery system using the National Disaster Recovery Framework (NDRF) to serve all impacted counties. The NDRF provides guidance to enable recovery by defining recommended roles, responsibilities, coordination and planning among all jurisdictions. Based on decades of disaster response best practices, it focuses on how to restore, redevelop and revitalize the health, social, physical, economic, natural and environmental fabric of community and build resiliency for the future.

LONG TERM INDIVIDUAL DISASTER RECOVERY NETWORK Miami Valley Long Term Recovery Operations Group (Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary, Fiscal Sponsor, At-Large Member)			MIAMI VALLEY DISASTER RECOVERY LEADERSHIP BOARD	LONG TERM COMMUNITY DISASTER RECOVERY NETWORK Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission-Brian O. Martin, Executive Director		
Recovery Director, Individual and Household – Laura Mercer				Recovery Director, Community - TBD		
RESOURCE TABLE: Consists of organizations that have resources to give individuals. Will come and go based on what they have to give.				HOUSING (HUD, USDA, DOJ, FEMA)	ECONOMIC RECOVERY (DOC, SBA, USDA, DHS, DOL, USTREAS)	HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES RECOVERY (DHHS, CNCS, USDA, DOC, DHS NPPD, DHS/CRCL, HUD, DOI, DOJ, DOL, EPA, FEMA)
FINANCE (Dayton Foundation)	REBUILD & REPAIR (LSS)	DISASTER CASE MANAGEMENT (CSS)		Affordable Housing	Business Recovery	Restore and improve health care and social service capabilities
Financial Asset Map	Repair & Rebuild	Intake and Referral	Permitting & Zoning	Economic Development		
Fundraising Plan	Construction Estimates	Develop Recovery Plans	Strengthen Housing Market	Workforce Development	Increase resilience and sustainability	
	Project Coordination	Coordinate w/ Recovery Partners in Delivery of Services and Resources	Land Use Planning	Community Investments		
	Material acquisitions and distribution		Build Inclusive & Sustainable Communities		Promote independence and well-being of community members	
	Code Compliance		Mitigation Measures		Build community networks	
EMOTIONAL & SPIRITUAL CARE (LSS/PMV)	FHLB resources	VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT (Volunteer Coordinator)	Resilient Construction Implementation	NATURAL & CULTURAL RESOURCES RECOVERY (DOI, EPA, FEMA)		
Crisis Intervention		Identify Volunteer Opportunities	Homeownership Programs	Historic Preservation	INFRASTRUCTURE SYSTEMS RECOVERY (USACE, DOE, DHS, DOT, FEMA)	
Develop faith based partnership network	MATERIAL MANAGEMENT (SVDP)	Recruit	COMMUNITY PLANNING & CAPACITY BUILDING (FEMA)	Environmental planning	Identify/prioritize critical infrastructure systems and assets	
Collaborate with disaster case managers	In Kind Donations	Qualify & Skill Assess (for select assignments)		Green Space		
Canvas for unmet needs	Warehousing	Assign / Schedule	Community assessments	Community well-being	Create an interagency, inter-jurisdictional recovery planning	
	Distribution	Hospitality & Debrief	Planning, managing and implementing recovery post-disaster	Resource Protection		
				Arts/Culture/History		

RECOVERY TIMELINE FOR INDIVIDUAL NETWORK: 1-3 YEARS

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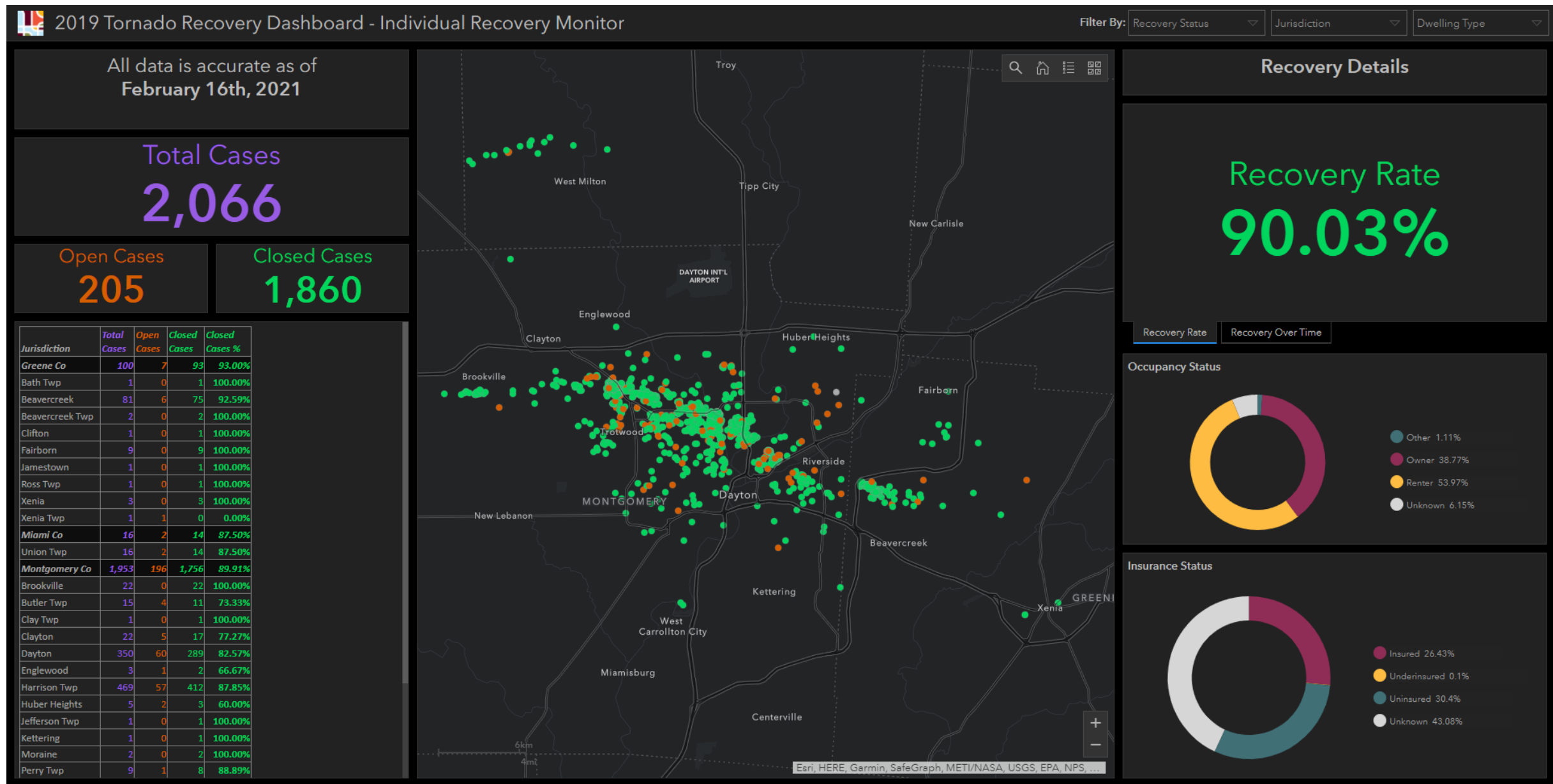
RECOVERY TIMELINE FOR COMMUNITY NETWORK: 5-10 YEARS

Individual Recovery Timeline - Principle of Tens

National VOAD partners developed the “Principle of 10s” to help communities estimate the length of long-term recovery operations.

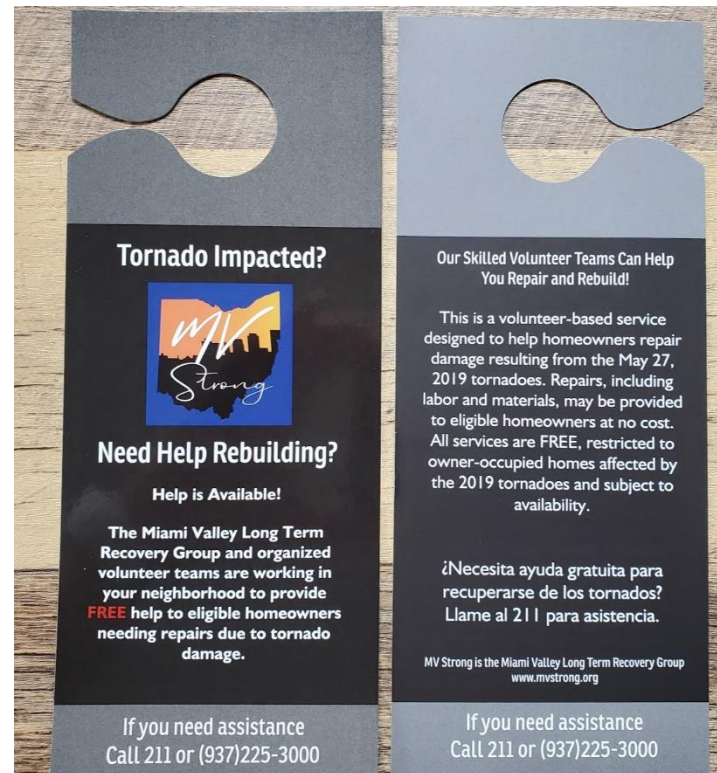
- If **EMERGENCY RELIEF** is needed for **10 days** (emergency shelters in the Dayton area were open and occupied through the first week of June),
- Then the entire disaster **RESPONSE** phase of the event – debris removal, clean-up, etc. – will continue for approximately **100 days** (we began to transition from response into early recovery in mid-September 2019).
- Then **LONG-TERM RECOVERY**, where most of home repair and rebuild activities occur will continue for approximately **1,000 days** (3 years).

Individual Recovery



Campaigns Executed

- Media
- Canvassing
- Signs on construction sites
- Billboards



Identifying Remaining Need for Repair/Rebuild

Legal Aid



- 400 calls
- 65 cases still open
- Major themes
 - Contractor
 - Insurance
 - Renter issues
 - Educational access

Jurisdictionally Identified No-Progress Properties

- GIS Tool Enabled Canvassing
- Single Family
- Owner Occupied
- No Progress

MVLTROG 2021 Transition

Individual Recovery Wrap Up

October 2021 targeted for individual recovery case wrap up

- Anticipate that repair/rebuild work will be complete
- Will provide referrals to blue sky organizations for longer term need support where warranted (social services)

Extensive coordination between the MVLTROG, MVRPC (Community Recovery lead), the jurisdictions, and the organizations that are working both in tornado recovery and ongoing community support to ensure seamless transition

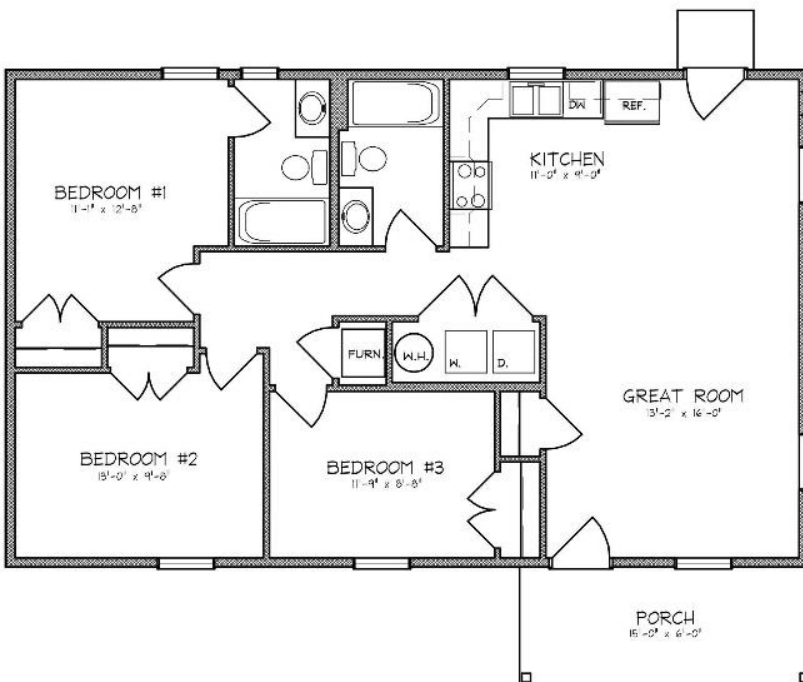
Tornado Survivors Pathway to Homeownership Project

New Construction – The Redbud

The Redbud home is an energy efficient, 1,092 square foot, three bedroom, two bathroom, new construction home that will be built by the Miami Valley Long Term Recovery Group's volunteer build teams under the leadership and supervision of County Corp.



The completed home will be equipped with new mechanicals including HVAC (furnace and central air conditioning), water heater, kitchen appliances (range, refrigerator, dishwasher), and a washer & dryer. Bedrooms will be carpeted and common areas will receive luxury vinyl plank flooring.



Note: This floor plan image shows a front door right orientation. Each build will be either a left or right orientation depending on build site.

Depending on the timing of a home buyer's selection of a specific home to purchase they may have the ability to choose from select finishes packages for their new home.

**MIAMI VALLEY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION
DISASTER RECOVERY LEADERSHIP BOARD MEETING
MINUTES**

VIA Zoom Conference/Video Call
(<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89799872630>)

**December 4, 2020
9:00 AM**

Attendees Present

Sam Bain, Office of Senator Rob Portman
Dan Douglas, Office of Congress Mike Turner
Paul Gruner, Montgomery County Engineer
Tom Gunlock, Community Member at Large
Rap Hankins, City of Trotwood
Brian Heitkamp, City Wide Development Corporation
Jeanne Holihan, Dayton Foundation
Ellen Ireland, Dayton Foundation
Tawana Jones, Montgomery County
Julie Liss-Katz, Dayton Business Committee
Helen Jones-Kelley, Sinclair Community College
Todd Kinskey, City of Dayton
Deborah Lieberman, Montgomery County
Laura Mercer, MVLTRG
Tony Ortiz, Community Member at Large
Mike Parks, Dayton Foundation
Joel Smith, Miami County Emergency Management Agency
Woody Stroud, Greene CATS
Julie Sullivan, Dayton Development Coalition
Roland Winburn, Harrison Township

Staff Present

Brenda Bailey
Teresa Lombardelli
Brian O. Martin
Stacy Schweikhart

The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission Disaster Recovery Board met on December 4, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. Via Zoom Video Conference (<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89799872630>).

I. WELCOME AND CALL TO ORDER

At 9:03 a.m., Mr. Woodrow 'Woody' Stroud, Greene County Transit Board called the meeting to order. Mr. Stroud welcomed all to the Miami Valley Disaster Recovery Leadership Board meeting today.

I. LEAD AGENCY UPDATES

THE DAYTON FOUNDATION

Mr. Mike Parks, Dayton Foundation thanked Mr. Woody Stroud for his leadership, along with Mr. Brian O. Martin and Mrs. Stacy Schweikhart from MVRPC. In terms of the individual recovery, he said the staff reported at the last meeting a lot of significant efforts that occurred to bring things to a close by getting as many individuals under the pipeline as possible. With those individuals meeting the deadline back in August 2020 and even with those that were let in after the timeframe, Mr. Parks informed the group that they are trying to get the push to get some closure and those individuals are working through the pipeline and case management.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Jeanne Holihan, Dayton Foundation, Mr. Parks informed the group that they were able to allocate about \$25,000 for each home, which would help fill in any gaps that are not covered through volunteers and donations. So far the cost is coming in significantly less than this amount as the gap on each house not covered has come in closer to \$7,000 versus the \$25,000.00. He said a million and half dollars still remaining in the fund, which should be sufficient to help those individuals working in casework and to get them through the pipeline. Based on the information reported by Ms. Laura Mercer, MVLTRG in the last meeting, this will run in the fall around September or October 2021.

Mr. Parks acknowledged Ms. Mercer and her team for the amazing job in pivoting in spite of COVID, because it has been a bumpy ride than we would hope in a normal circumstance with the volunteer groups. Ideally, Mr. Parks informed the group of wrapping up the individual recovery by next fall and the money raised should be able to cover this cost, but we have to see how this will play out for the remainder of this year. At this point, everything will be shifted to this group and the Long Term Recovery as we have a six to ten years recovery on infrastructure and community recovery. Because of the leadership of Ms. Laura Mercer and Mrs. Stacy Schweikhart, Mr. Parks informed the group that a lot has happened, but there is still a lot to be done. He told the group that he appreciates everyone's efforts.

Mr. Stroud thanked Mr. Parks for the updates. Mr. Stroud invited questions and there were none.

MVRPC

Mr. Brian O. Martin, MVRPC thanked Mr. Woody Stroud and Mr. Mike Parks. He informed the group that he is looking forwards to talking about 2021 and beyond.

Mr. Martin provided an update regarding the MVRPC Disaster Recovery Planner position and let the group know that MVRPC is in the process of looking at the five resumes for this position. He informed the group that at first MVRPC posted the Disaster Recovery at a management level. Because those prior candidates did not work out for MVRPC and Mrs. Stacy Schweikhart requiring more expertise, Mr. Martin informed the group of MVRPC looking for a planner, which MVRPC received great responses, who can help with strategic and resiliency going forward to help those impacted communities. Hopefully, MVRPC will be able to present those candidates to this group or have someone starting by the next quarter.

Also, Mr. Martin informed the group of MVRPC working with EDA to fund the CEDS project. This Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) will be led by the DDC (Dayton Development Coalition). With all the hoops in terms of Federal Funds that you have to jump through, Ms. Julie Sullivan, Dayton Development Coalition and Mrs. Schweikhart are working on getting this up and going. He told the group that he is looking forward to the discussions and participation in today's meeting.

Mr. Stroud thanked Mr. Martin for the updates. Mr. Stroud invited questions and there were none.

II. RECOVERY OVERVIEW

FINANCIAL REPORT

Ms. Jeanne Holihan, Dayton Foundation provided an update regarding the Financial Report. She informed the group that the funds the Dayton Foundation have is about a million and half dollars remaining to cover the disaster recovery.

Since we met last, the Dayton Foundation made two significant grants. One of the grants supported the transition of their construction management team from the Lutheran Social Services to Osterlin and this was due to Mr. John Pyron being promoted. Therefore, the Lutheran Social Services could no longer host the construction manager and coordination positions, so the Dayton Foundation transition those two positions to Osterlin, which is where all funding for the construction needs will take place. Osterlin will facilitate the jobs themselves, so they are not coming to the Dayton Foundation for every small dollar amount they need for repair jobs. The other grant was made to the Church of Brethren to be the host site, because there are volunteer teams coming from different areas and needed a place stay, eat and put their tool trucks. In addition to this, the Dayton Foundation supported a manager for the host sight. Also, the Dayton Foundation will continue to look at the needs out there to see how they can support the recovery with the financial resources they have.

Mrs. Holihan informed the group about the benchmark of \$25,000.00 for every recovery job. Through the donations, materials, volunteer labor and the Federal Home Loan Bank reimbursements, the cost per home is less as previously mentioned by Mr. Mike Parks. The Dayton Foundation is looking at the numbers and it is about \$5,300.00 per home and this is a significant gap compared to what they were budgeting. However, due to the COVID situation, Mrs. Holihan informed the group that they must caution as their outside volunteer teams are not coming in to work, but there may be some local teams willing to do the work. In order to get the houses done by next year, Mrs. Holihan said they would need to pivot to contract help, which will increase the cost in terms for the repair and rebuild projects. Looking at where the funds are the Dayton Foundation can handle that increase cost for the contract help, but she wants the group to make a note that they do not really know what affect COVID would have in terms of getting the projects done or if the people are willing to work on these projects and secondly the cost.

Mrs. Holihan informed the group that they have not received any reimbursement from the FHLB yet, but her and Ms. Laura Mercer, LTROG are working on a process to invoice the FHLB partners for the completed jobs. Once this money is received for the

return of grant, it will be returned back to the Dayton Foundation. Mrs. Holihan wanted the group know that they are setting aside \$50,000.00 for the Pathway Project for the Affordable Housing Project, which will be discussed later by Ms. Laura Mercer. The \$50,000.00 of the fund resources will be used to support this effort.

Mrs. Holihan invited questions and there were none. Mr. Woody Stroud thanked Mrs. Holihan for the updates.

COMMUNITY RECOVERY

Mrs. Stacy Schweikhart, MVRPC provided updates in regards to the Investment Summary, RETREET Program, Recovery Dashboards and the Rental Unit Impact.

Investment Summary

Mrs. Stacy Schweikhart shared the summary of the federal investment. She informed the group that one of the goals for MVRPC as part of the leadership in terms of this project for the last year to 18 months was to maximize the amount of federal and state investment that we were able to leverage for our Region. MVRPC knew early on there would be a great deal of funding from the multi federal sources that would become available to us as the result of the disaster. Therefore, she said they knew that prepping our impacted communities to apply for those funds and then be ready to receive those funds would be the significant part of our work. A lot of this was done in partnership with the Ohio EMA, particularly pertaining to the FEMA part.

- \$14 million has been awarded by FEMA in public assistance to the impacted jurisdictions and this will be used for project costs and reimbursements to those public agencies for disaster recovery efforts, along with demoing of what we call the zombie properties or those that are in public hand.
- \$12.5 million from HUD was for the CDBG-DR Program Funds, which will be used to support affordable housing in Montgomery County and some to be used hopefully for the Pathway Projects.
- \$8.2 million to date from the Economic Development Administration for Economic Recovery Projects.
 - \$3.6 million was awarded to the City of Dayton for enhancement to their Water Treatment Facilities. One of the impacts of the disaster that impacted the whole Region was the power to those Water Treatment Facilities. Mrs. Schweikhart acknowledged the City of Dayton team for doing an amazing job. Also, Mrs. Schweikhart said that Ms. Hilary Browning, City of Dayton should get a round of applause for doing a phenomenal job in pulling all the information together. The City of Dayton is going to put in enormous generators at both of their Water Treatment Facilities, so if there is a disaster or a power outage in the future those Water Treatment Facilities can keep running and for our Region and economy that is really sufficient.
 - \$3.7 million was awarded to Greene County Sewer System Upgrades as this was an impacted area of Greene County.

- \$720,000 was awarded to MVRPC for the administration of the Regional Coordination. Mrs. Schweikhart and Ms. Julie Sullivan applied for funds from the EDA, so MVRPC and DDC could work together on a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS). Although, it may not sound like it is related to the disaster, Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group of this being pretty important, because the CEDS for our Region was last done in the year 2012. This has to be in place now for anyone in our Region to be eligible. Without this, our area communities cannot apply for additional funding from the Department of Commerce and this is why Mrs. Schweikhart and Ms. Sullivan are tackling this in the coming year.
- \$2.8 million in the EDA Economic Recovery Projects pending. In terms of “pending”, Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group that we know two of the three projects are in the final stages and awaiting their awards.
 - \$1.1 million pending for the Miami Conservancy District for Levee Upgrades in the Old North Dayton area. In regards to this award, we are being told “Any day now”. Therefore, we are confident that this award will be coming through.
 - \$320,000 is pending the MVRPC Disaster Recovery Planning Assistance, which will go directly into doing higher level planning in Trotwood and Harrison Township for some of their areas that could use some additional strategic planning support.

Harrison Township showed interested in the Dixie Corridor traffic circle area and reimaging what it will look like and how it can become a new center for their community. Trotwood has ideas in regards to the old Sears site in terms of the corridor for where the mall used to be. We are really looking forward to working with both communities on their planning.

- \$1.4 million pending for Central State for a Workforce Innovation Hub, which is the CARES Act Funding. Central State has compelling applications and wants to invest in their site on Germantown Street and do a Certificate Program for Advancing Machining. It is not directly related to a disaster, but because this is Dayton, it ties into a lot of the equity work being done by MVRPC and it uses this same process. Therefore, we looking forward for this award to come in.

Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group that we are at \$34.7 million in federal investments to date that we leveraged for our Region and anticipate with the “pending” awards the total to be \$3.75 million. There are a couple of applications submitted to the EDA, but no official notice of them going into the next stage. Therefore, at this time, it will not be added into the total amount.

The follow question was discussed:

- With the CEDS being outdated, Mr. Todd Kinskey, City of Dayton asked “Once the new one is adopted, would a structure be set up to ensure it gets updated, so we are not falling in the same cycle again?”

- Mrs. Schweikhart replied “yes!” To clarify, Ms. Sullivan informed the group in regards to the last CEDS being done in 2012 that we are pursuing an update to the document and we are logged into the system with EDA. As doing such, the communities will have the ability to apply for funding by making reference to this. Ms. Sullivan told the group that this is just an FYI to everyone on the call as she has been getting a lot of good questions in regards to this and they have helped several organizations with their applications.

In regards to the CEDS and EDA requirements for the occurrences, Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group about how she and Ms. Sullivan decided to divide and conquer for any government agency, who is applying for the Department of Commerce Funding. She told the group that Mr. Brian O. Martin, MVRPC has written a letter from MVRPC stating our support and that we are actively working to renew the CEDS, which checks the box enough for the EDA as they are aware that MVRPC has the award to do this. In addition to this, Ms. Sullivan and DDC are writing a letter for any business entity that is applying for some kind of Innovation Funding from the Department of Commerce. Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group of this being a long term split that we imagine would happen with DDC remaining as the lead for businesses and corporations for the industries and MVRPC will remain as the lead for the public agencies.

Mr. Kinskey thanked Mrs. Schweikhart for the information.

RETREET Program

Mrs. Schweikhart provided updates regarding the visit with Mr. Grady McGahan, CEO RETREET that took place in October. The RETREET is a national organization company that does nothing, but go into disaster impacted areas across the country and replant trees on private properties. This is part of what the project will do for survivors, who are rebuilding or have rebuilt their properties. Beginning next fall, RETREET has committed to coming to our Region over the series of years to work community by community and neighborhoods by neighborhoods to get new trees back in.

Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group that they offered to schedule meetings with everybody and they visited every major impacted jurisdiction. Their day started with social distancing and masked in the City of Beavercreek. Mrs. Schweikhart showed pictures of the different hard hit areas in Beavercreek with tree destruction. The next set of pictures is from the City of Dayton and the picture that was shown to the left is right before you cross over the river and the picture on the right is the McCready area, which is an opportunity for the renewal of the trees.

She showed picture of Sinclair Park in Harrison Township, which is a panoramic picture from the top of the hill so that you are able to see the logs that are stacked up. At Sinclair Park, these are all of the trees that came down during the tornadoes. Mrs. Schweikhart offered an enormous amount of kudos to the team at Harrison Township in terms of the work they did to clear the park. When you see the devastation out there, this team has really done a great job! In regards to Sinclair Park and the devastation there, RETREET does not focus on restoration of public areas, but they are interested in seeing how they could help this park. Mrs. Schweikhart informed

the group of her and Ms. Laura Mercer meeting with Harrison Township and a meeting is set up with Five Rivers Metro Park and their leadership team next week to talk with Harrison Township about how Sinclair Park could be reimaged as there are cool ideas about ways of using some of the timber....for example Hinsdale Park having lumber built into their shelters. The RETREET program will leverage individuals from Home Depot and Keep American Beautiful. There will be hundreds of volunteers and trees and RETREET will send in an arborist to work with the property owners to determine the right tree in the right place.

Mrs. Schweikhart showed pictures of the City of Trotwood, which was the last visit of the day. She acknowledged Mr. Rap Hankins for being a gracious host and provided snacks to the group, which was really needed that day. Also, she gave Mr. Hankins the opportunity to share his comments. Mr. Hankins informed the group that he was thinking about how important that was, because the last recovery issue for all of our citizens in our communities is the replanting of our tree canopy. In the summertime, we may feel it so bad, but right now during the wintertime with the leaves down you can really see the damage again. When the trees are being replanted, Mr. Hankins informed the group that people will really know that they made it to the next level. Therefore, he said RETREET coming back next fall is really important, along with Sinclair Park being important too. Although, you may not live in the northwest quarter, but every time you go pass Sinclair Park, you are reminded of what happened. Mr. Hankins thinks it would take a decade to get the park back just like taking down some of the things they are doing in Trotwood in terms of the Hara Arena that is a critical for rebirth as a Region. It is important and he thanked everyone!

Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group when talking about the recovery taking six to ten years; you can see the amazing progress made by Ms. Laura Mercer and her team. Sometime, it may be hard to say "How is this going to take six to ten years?" then you look at places like Sinclair Park, the Hara Arena site, and the other hard hit areas then you can understand the amazing progress being made, but Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group of there still being a lot of work to do.

Mr. Mike Parks, Dayton Foundation informed Stacy of the nice job that they have done in regards of getting with RETREET. He thinks this is outstanding. After the last meeting, Mr. Parks informed the group of one of their committee member connected them with ODNR and these are exactly the kind of connections he indicated we need from this group.

The following questions were discussed:

- Is ODNR going to be or have they much of assistance? Mr. Parks asked Mrs. Schweikhart, "What is her take on ODNR helping with this?"
 - Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group of ODNR assisting with this. She acknowledged and thanked Mr. Parks for the calls made after the last meeting as ODNR has been very helpful and particularly with Harrison Township and Trotwood. Mrs. Schweikhart thinks that ODNR can be more of help later. She informed the group of the one of the discussions with ODNR is the potential to have them do tree surveying and to have one of their arborist assist with things that may be coming later in the

process with trees in the neighborhoods. In terms of funding, ODNR may have some small pots of funding that can help with some pieces, but she thinks we have really be creative....especially, in regards to Sinclair Park. She informed the group that Mr. Paul Gruner, Montgomery County Engineer is also aware of this, but to not forget the areas around the rivers. Mrs. Schweikhart referred to where the tornadoes crossed the river and the amount of debris in the riverbeds and adjacent to the rivers. How to get this restored is an interesting challenge for us as well.

Mr. Parks thanked Mrs. Schweikhart. He gave a special thanks to Mr. Tony Ortiz, Community Member at Large for getting the ball going. Mr. Parks informed the group of this being a perfect example of how we all can throw in to help leverage people and the intellectual capital to help us over the next number of years.

Recovery Dashboards

Mrs. Stacy Schweikhart, MVRPC provided updates regarding the Recovery Dashboards and showed a display of the Individual Recovery Monitor. At the last meeting, the group was made aware of a project being worked on to be able to visually display the recovery of the Region. Mrs. Schweikhart informed the team of working with the Individual Recovery Team and all the impacted jurisdictions to help build the Dashboards.

Ms. Laura Mercer, MVLTRG provided us data for the case management and database, which can be linked from the homepage of the MVRPC's website. This shows 2,265 total cases for the individual family survivors. There are 268 of the 2,265 cases remains open, but the vast majority of the cases are closed. Mrs. Schweikhart displayed the map of the whole area, which you have the ability to zoom in and out and you can search by a jurisdiction to see what cases a jurisdiction have and just show the open cases.

Mrs. Schweikhart gave huge kudos to Ms. Mercer and her entire team for all they have done with the 77% of the survivors that were in case management and those cases are now closed.

Ms. Mercer informed the group of her and Mrs. Schweikhart talking about the Bright Stars kind of thing that has happened this year and what an extraordinary environment it has been for her to work in, because we have a community that has been being traumatized by a disaster or multi disasters then an overlay of COVID on it and the work we were able to get done. Ms. Mercer told the group that one of the Bright Star is this community's ability to marshal data to make sense of things and to be able to tell stories and to understand where we are at in the progress of recovery. Ms. Mercer thinks this is an incredible useful tool, which she will talk more about it later in terms of how we are doing with the recovery. Mrs. Schweikhart thanks Ms. Mercer for her comments.

Mrs. Schweikhart showed the Property Recovery Dashboard. She acknowledged and gave huge kudos to her colleagues Mr. Martin Kim, Mr. Tom Harner and Mr. Milo Simpson and all others from MVRPC for the building of the Dashboards. She thanked our partners of the impacted jurisdictions for providing the data. Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group of the information being taken from the Auditor's office in regards to the impacted properties. When zooming out, she displayed the

total number of impacted properties and the total recovery rate of almost 65% almost 66% of properties recovered.

All data has been requested from everyone on the list and not everyone has provided the data yet, but there is a data table that shows us by jurisdiction what their recovery look like. The more complete the data is the more it will tell our story. Therefore, we will continue to work on getting all the data we need.

Mrs. Schweikhart gave the example of the City of Trotwood. She informed the group of Trotwood having an 84% recovery rate for their properties. What is coated in green are their recovered properties, in blue are those “in progress”, and those in red are the ones with “no progress” at all. Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group of her and Ms. Mercer are really getting into taking a look at these properties with “no progress” and to work with the impacted communities to determine what those are and where they are.

Mrs. Schweikhart discussed the non-residential properties that she and Ms. Mercer are starting to look at. Ms. Mercer and her team will not tackle the non-residential properties with “no progress”, but Mrs. Schweikhart informed that group of the MVPRC, along with our planner and the impacted jurisdictions may be able to do something and find source of funding or creative ways to address some of these properties as we know there are major areas of “no progress” in some of the non-residential properties, so this is why they are taking a look at them.

This is the “no progress” of the path overall for the data that we have. Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group that Ms. Mercer will talk about the progress of their work and where it is in the staging, but she wanted to show the group not only these amazing tools and the way we are leveraging data to tell the story of the recovery. But the way that are going to use it is to zoom in on the places where we have properties that have not progressed and we will try to determine what we need to do to try to address this. In this short of time, Mrs. Schweikhart told the group that the progress overall is remarkable for our Region. When driving through these neighborhoods of the hardest hit area, there are things that may look like nothing has been recovered and this is one of the things Mrs. Schweikhart informed the team that they will focus on.

Ms. Mercer informed the group of using this Dashboard more than the Individual Recovery Monitor, because she has bigger tools that could help with the Individual Recovery. But to her, this is critically important as this is the kind of the next step for doing formal outreach, because it identifies properties that are displayed in the color wheel and this allows her to look at the status of those properties that is best knowledge of the jurisdictions. The owner occupied properties with “no progress” and looking above this shows the level of damage to these properties, which will give them a refine list of properties to where they can go and knock on doors to let those individuals know that we can help them as opposed to the ones that were already vacated before or those that are rental properties, which can be resolved with the Individual Recovery. Those living in rental properties that are in bad shape, Ms. Mercer informed the group that they are able to assist with relocating those individuals.

She told the group that this has been a phenomenal and she thinks it would help to close out steps for them and this tool will be very helpful. Ms. Mercer informed the group of the areas that there is “no data” and this is the data that will drive her next level of outreach so it is critically important that the group understands this, especially, in regards to the single-family stuff.

The following questions were discussed:

- Mrs. Julie Liss-Katz, Dayton Business Committee had a question regarding the rental properties. Do we know if the owners of the rental properties are local owners?
 - Ms. Mercer informed the group of not knowing this information or having any data as there is not a Rental Registry, but there has been some discussion in terms of being able to track back against where the property taxes records are billed to. She told the group that they have ran across individuals, especially, with the Land Contracts where they had a lot of absentee owners that were out of state.

Mrs. Liss-Katz thinks this is a phenomenal and she could spend hours looking at it, because the Dashboard is very impressive. She does not think it is designed for the psycho social needs of the people in those properties or a way to track the recovery for the families that have properties resolved.

- Mrs. Liss- Katz asked “Are there any tracking mechanism for the social needs that these families have once their homes are fixed or is it not in our wheel house?”
 - Ms. Mercer informed the group that she thinks it depends on whether the individuals came through case management. If they came through case management, they have a Disaster Case Manager assigned specifically to those individuals and their job is to identify what the needs are fore these individuals to recover. Some needs are social and emotionally kind of help. This is in regards to Property Monitor and Individual Monitor and there is not a Dashboard like this to track the data as this is a public tool.

Ms. Mercer informed the group of the other tool that the MVRPC had developed for her that links to all of the case management stuff, which is not a public tool as there is too much information in it that could put the survivors at risk. Also, she informed the group that they have a big database with 2300+ cases. All of these are in a Red Cross Data Set called Coordinated System Network that allows all of the case managers such as Red Cross, Catholic Social Services, and United Methodist Counsel on Relief and Ms. Mercer’s construction management team, who all have access to this. There are detailed case notes on there and they make referrals out for help.

Ms. Mercer informed the group that they would have like to done traditionally more in terms of social and emotional help, but because of COVID they had to cancel a whole bunch of stuff, including some

programs that were really important and they hope to bring back next summer. They had a Camp Noah Program that just assisted with helping children in the schools. The schools were going to identify that kids, who are really struggling with post-traumatic stress and who need help in dealing with this and building resiliency. Those programs were designed to do that, but unfortunately, they had to cancel it this year.

Mrs. Helen Jones-Kelly, Sinclair Community College informed the group of a \$7 million STAN Grant awarded to them for long term disaster recovery effort and a lot of that work is around some social emotional programming that Ms. Mercer was talking about. Ms. Jones-Kelly told the group that they will be offering additional crisis services and they will be working with the entire Region, so all of the affected areas is a part of the planning for this particular grant. Based upon all of the tragedies that our Region has been through over the last few years, this is an additional funding awarded by from the State, which is specifically for this purpose based upon all the tragedies that our Region has been through over the last few years.

- Mrs. Liss-Katz thinks this is phenomenal and is aware that this Dashboard was built for real estate purposes. For some of the reporting and tracking that is being done in regards to some of the earlier slides we discussed and the amount of grant funding that has been awarded around this whole initiative and what it goes towards, Mrs. Liss-Katz asked “Can we at least capture the funding that ADAMHS have received as she would love to see this on here?”
 - Mrs. Jones-Kelly informed the group that they are really proud of this, because it gives them a chance to do something around the behavioral health pandemic that is headed our way. When she is doing planning and outreach, Ms. Mercer was wondering if there was a way to help share the information and make a connect with Mrs. Jones-Kelly’s team to make sure that everyone most effectively get the tornado centric population into this as she welcomes this. Mrs. Jones-Kelly has a point of contact for this particular grant and will have someone get with Ms. Mercer.

In one of the meetings for the Impacted Jurisdiction leaders, who are really working on the grounds in all of the impacted communities, Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group of Mrs. Jones-Kelly having someone from her team on the call with us a few months ago. Because things are really tough, there were questions from the group and the survivors that are struggling, along with dealing the double whammy of the pandemic. Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group of those individuals on the grounds in the communities saying they were really feeling the stress, along with feeling the attitudes and responses from the others that were more tense than usual. Mrs. Jones-Kelly and team gave a great overview and some assistance to everyone in those impacted jurisdictions about ways they can think of things in their communities, including how to take care of themselves and discussing challenges with survivors.

To clarify and getting back to Mrs. Liss-Katz’s question, Mr. Brian O. Martin, MVRPC informed Mrs. Liss-Katz of the two Dashboards for Property and Individual Recovery, along with those that called the 211. In terms of mental services and others, he told Mrs. Liss-Katz that the one with Individual Recovery would be an indicator and be a

place to start. Plus, ADAMHS is helping out countywide and they may not have called into 211.

Mrs. Liss-Katz informed the group that her heart just breaks for these families. Plus, everything they have gone through then layering on the implication of COVID and the schools and everything. She told the group that she can appreciate what the families are going through trying to recovery from everything.

Mr. Rap Hankins, City of Trotwood informed the group that the Dashboard reminds him of two things. First, prior to the effect of COVID, they are starting to see people in the tornado areas, who have family members that are dying now. This adds on stress to the tornado recovery and getting back to their homes then they are questioning the COVID too. Mr. Hankins thinks there will be real issues coming down the pike and we need to be ready for this, and be ready for our citizens all over the Miami Valley as this is a major issue. Secondly, when the tornado hit in the City of Trotwood, he was really afraid that the city would be impacted in the area and would have to lay off police and fire, which would set the city back for decades. They just did their budget for next year and the City of Trotwood announced that they do not have to lay off the police or the fire, because they have a small reserve growth this year. Mr. Hankins told the group that this is important to them, because it shows the help of this group and everything we done shows that we are moving forward and not backwards. Mr. Hankins thanked this group in regards to talking about racial equity and from the work we have done has shown us what this community can do when we come together. He wants to thank this group for this as it is important to him and to his city as well.

Rental Unit Impact

During the last meeting, there were questions about the impact to the survivors that are renters and to multi-family rental units in the disaster impacted areas, so Mrs. Stacy Schweikhart asked Ms. Tawana Jones to join the meeting today. Because Ms. Jones is the expert in the hardest hit areas and know what is going on.

Ms. Tawana Jones, Montgomery County Community Economic Development informed the group of her working closely with Home Tuition Team and they are looking closely at affordable and homeless prevention as well. In speaking with the Home Tuition Team, they found during the tornadoes is that those renters impacted did not go to the shelters, which was great. But what they have seen recently is that individuals are staying longer in shelters, because of the tornadoes and the availability of the rental units that are affordable in the community. They are looking at four days more on an average that people are staying longer in shelters for a much longer period of time.

Speaking from a County's perspective and not including the City of Dayton, Ms. Jones, informed the group when speaking with her building manager, who looks at all of the permits, she was told that there were properties to where individuals had pending or applied for building permits for mechanical, electrical or for occupancy. In regards to the single-family dwelling side, she told the group there is 75% of the units that have been repaired and occupied, which goes along with the data that Mrs. Schweikhart showed earlier. But it is not quite as great on the multi-family side as she was told that it is less than 60% repaired and occupied for the multi-family.

She informed the group of a couple of big properties that were impacted and has not come back online such as the River Edge on Riverside Drive and Woodland Hills Apartments. In regards to the River Edge, on the Riverside portion, the buildings has been demolished and are gone, and are not coming back as River Edge Properties. This was about 250 units that went away and those were naturally occurring affordable housing, which were not necessarily tied to Section 8 program or low income housing. Woodland Hills Apartments, which was formally as the Castle Brook Apartments had fifteen buildings with twenty-four units per building. This was a total of 360 units that has not been addressed in any way. Ms. Jones informed the group of her building department having some initial conversation with them about the redevelopment. Woodland Hills Apartments original plans were to clear the area and rehab, but are not planning on demolishing as they are close to a flood plan and have to deal with that. Ms. Jones informed the group that they are now looking at roughly 600 units gone away or have not come back online, which is impacting people having access to affordable units.

Ms. Jones shared some bright spots such as Westbrook Village is mostly repaired and occupied, and located off of Olive Road in Trotwood, which is on the backside of Castle Brook. Westbrook Village was insured and they have been able to recover and get right back online. The other bright spot is having money coming for construction of new rental housing as Ms. Schweikhart reference earlier. Ms. Jones informed the group that the U.S. Department of Urban and Housing Development is going to provide roughly \$12.5 million to the community. She told the group that \$10 million of the \$12.5 million is going to be for multi-family housing, which will be administered through Ohio Health and Finance Agencies that will have an RFP process. Four profit developers, with a nonprofit developer locally will be looking at building some new housing units. Certainly they would love to have close to 600 units, but their plan is looking at a minimal of 300 units and estimating about \$2 ½ million per properties, which will be tied to low income tax credit and will be affordable units for those who are about 50% to 60% of area meeting income. For Montgomery County, 50% of area meeting income and about \$2,500.00, and those individuals cannot make more than this amount. Ms. Jones informed the group of some of those municipal would probably go back into those affected areas, but it is not a requirement for those properties to be housed back in the Trotwood, Harrison Township or Dayton areas. They can go into other communities in the Montgomery County, but the initial vision was to put new units in Trotwood and Harrison Township.

Ms. Jones told the group of other monies out of the CDBG-DR will be tied to the Pathways Project, which Ms. Laura Mercer will discuss later. She said this is all she wanted to share with the group. She told the group that we have had some up and some not so great, but we have stuff coming in the near future such as RFP will be coming in the spring and she is hoping to see those units coming online by the end of 2022.

Mrs. Stacy Schweikhart thanked Ms. Jones for her update. She allowed Mr. Todd Kinskey, City of Dayton an opportunity to share comments.

Mr. Kinskey informed the group that he gave a message to Ms. Jones that they hope some of the money can find its way to older Dayton as they have identify a couple of sites that can be up for potential new housing. He told the group that they have a

plan that is getting ready to get adopted by our City Commissioner that identifies those sites and they are looking at these really closely. They are still working through the CDBG-DR money and there may opportunities there that come along that could be congenital to this problem, and they will have to figure out how this works out as everything with HUD seems to be slower than we want it to be.

Mrs. Schweikhart thanked Mr. Kinskey for his update. She informed the group that we have all learned this year about the pace of the federal government, EDA, HUD and FEMA all takes time.

She invited questions and there were none.

INDIVIDUAL RECOVERY

Ms. Laura Mercer, MVLTRG provided an update in regards to the Individual Recovery in terms of the Case Management, Repair and Rebuild, Resource Table and Legal Aid. She informed the group that she has a lot of good stuff to share today. She displayed a picture of a house going up on McCready and informed the group that we would see many more pictures as McCready was the street that was hit super during this.

Case Management

When they pulled them for the slide deck, Ms. Mercer informed the group that these are the case management stats from 11/25/20. She told the group that they have handled more than 2,000 cases, with 1,820 of those being closed and 229 are still open.

When we heard earlier from Mr. Mike Parks and Jeanne Holihan both from the Dayton Foundation, in terms of us winding down the Individual Recovery, Ms. Mercer informed the group this is kind of the reason why. Because her and her team has done a lot of work trying to get people into case management, so case management can identify the people that needs help then Ms. Mercer and her team can help them. She told the group that they are making great progress.

Out of the 229 open cases, 113 are homeowners, who requested assistance with repair and reconstruction. Ms. Mercer informed the group of these being the ones that requires a little more time and money than the typical survivors that has other types of needs. Most of the other types of needs for the survivors such as renters that we saw earlier on have their needs met. They helped those individuals move into a safe, secure and sanitize housing, along with the replacement of deductions that they lost. In the neighborhoods that they are working in, Ms. Mercer informed the group of the neighboring houses being insured and are just getting work done now too. She told the group that the availability of the contractors, COVID and dealing with insurance companies has made this a really long process and her heart goes out to the people who are still surviving their way through this.

Once the individuals come through case management, Ms. Mercer informed the group that they have someone go out to do a disaster cost damage assessment. A lot of these areas, especially in areas more than less that are more poverage than others, the people really needed the help due to not having the insurance or any kind of resiliency built in. These are the complicated cases where they went out and look at those houses. The house shown in the slick deck is from the Harrison Township

area. Ms. Mercer informed the group that they originally looked to do was the siding, a roof and a window that was broke. Once the siding was up, there was a host of problems that Ms. Mercer said they uncovered such as there were no walls and a secure pole was being pulled away from the house, which was being held onto by straps. When they get into these houses and uncover more problems, this makes the houses more expensive to do.

Repair and Rebuild

She informed the group of them having 46 active jobs in place right now, but do not have a lot of volunteers in place right now. The Brethren Disaster Ministries was awesome and stuck through the COVID, and ramped up their safety procedure to ensure their teams were safe when working.

Ms. Mercer and her team have 25 jobs out in the hands of contractors for roofers and multi-specialty talent and then they have just general handy man things that they are working on. She told the group that they have a bunch of suppliers out there and they are trying to get these folks taken care of as quickly as possible. During the warmer months, the volunteers can safely work on the outside. When it gets colder, they are starting to deal with the interior work, which are things that most of the volunteer work groups will not do and this is mainly because the county is in the purple right now and this further decrease their ability to function. They have 35 jobs that they are in the process of estimating, which means there are roughly 32 jobs upstream somewhere. Ms. Mercer informed the group that just because people say they have disaster cause damage, they have to prove that they own the home and do other things. These are the ones that they are waiting on paperwork on.

She informed the group that she wanted to show more pictures as this is stuff that really keeps them going. She displayed a picture of a mother, whose house is located on McCready and was damage during the tornadoes. This mother is a single parent, who works for Kettering Health and has an eighteen year old daughter that attends Sinclair Community College. The mother came to them and needed help with demoing her house, because it was in real bad shape. Ms. Mercer and her team worked with the mother by pulling available assets together such as the mother taking out a small business administrative loan, which is something that comes off of FEMA then they worked with the Federal Loan Bank Disaster Reconstruction Grant. After this, the LTR group kicked in some money. They are currently working with Habitat on this one as this house had to be completely rebuilt from the foundation. They are hoping to have this family in their house by the end of the year.

The house right next door to this single mother belongs to her parents. Her dad is a 78 year old Vietnam Vet, who was sitting in a recliner watching TV. After his wife finally talked him into going to the basement, seconds later the window blew out and shards glass was stuck in both the TV he was watching and the chair he was sitting in. Ms. Mercer informed the group of this being a house that they did in conjunction with Habitat as they have the ability to do total rebuilds, because this is what they do anyway and they are great partners for her on these things. Ms. Mercer and her team were able to make this house better for the family as well by putting accessibility things in there that this house did not have and that were challenges for them to live there.

Ms. Mercer showed more pictures of houses located on the McCready as she wanted to show the group how hard hit those houses were. She informed the group of the Brethren Disaster Ministries and the Southbrook Church has helped them with their repairs and rebuilds, along with a high school group from Pennsylvania that worked with the Brethren Disaster Ministries. She showed a picture of a blue house in the slide deck that had an original estimate of \$15,000.00, but with the volunteer and labor, it only cost them \$8,000.00 to fix. She also showed a white house in the slide deck, with an original estimate of \$19,000.00, but with volunteer and labor, it will cost them \$5,500.00. Because of the volunteer and labor, this is how they have been so efficient with the money that was raised in order to be able to help some of these people.

In regards to the planned outreach effort and the number of cases they have left that they are working with, Ms. Mercer informed the group that they are working with the homeowners that needs assistance as they do not want to leave anyone behind. In terms of the white house that they are working on, they have also tapped into helping her brother and mother, who owns their house and normally would not have called 211 for help. Ms. Mercer informed the group that they are still getting requests, but they want to make sure they are getting the bulk of the people out there. She said this data is going to be very important as it will allow them to focus their outreach on houses where we are seeing “no progress” and that was not vacate or had renters, and they will focus on those and try to help them out before they wrap up this effort.

Resource Table

Ms. Mercer informed the group that once they have an estimate on the case management individuals, it is brought to the resource table and they decide how they are going to fill it in. They have about \$622,000 of work accomplished and have \$446,000 in a gap, which is where some individuals may have had some insurance money. She informed the group that right now they are putting on a roof for someone that their insurance company gave them \$5,000 for this roof job. The individual went back to her insurance company and informed them that this was not enough money with the estimated you received. If this lady is not able to get any more money from her insurance company, Ms. Mercer informed the group that they will make up the difference so this lady can get her roof done before winter.

Ms. Mercer informed the group that they have allocated nearly \$400,000 worth out of the LTRG, Dayton Foundation and Greater Dayton Disaster Relief and they will get about \$200,000 of this back from the Federal Home Loan Bank DR Reimbursement. Some of the Federal Home Loan Bank jobs are done directly by their partners such as Habitat or Miami Valley CAP or County Corp or rebuilding together. Habitat is pulling down the funds for them and putting in reservations so they can use their volunteers on them then Ms. Mercer said they are getting reimbursed. She informed the group that they are just starting to do the first one of those this month. Also, she informed the group of several of them being cancelled. They had jobs planned that was costing \$15,000, but between donated materials and labor, it cost them \$600 and it was not worth the filing of the paperwork to the Federal Home Loan Bank for reimbursement.

Legal Aid

She informed the group of this being another area that she thinks they will pick up additional cases in terms of the repair and rebuild, because there were individuals

that had issues with contractors and insurance companies that they referred to Legal Aid to get help in resolving those issues. Ms. Mercer said that Legal Aid was in the process of looking at those cases and identifying those that are not likely going to get any restitution. Unfortunately, Ms. Mercer informed the group that there are many individuals being taken for a ride by their contractors and those clients are so far down the list that they will never see a dime. In those cases, Ms. Mercer and her team has always jumped in to do emergency fixes to keep those individuals safe such as putting tarp on a roof. They have always been hesitant about getting too involved, because they do not want to put those individuals' legal claims at risk and by going and fixing something it could be a problem for those individuals. Out of the 65 cases that Legal Aid has open, Ms. Mercer said Legal Aid will go through and get with those homeowners and identify the ones that are not getting any help for Ms. Laura and her team to go ahead and fix them. Ms. Mercer informed the group that these are the ones that will go into their pool of properties to fix.

Ms. Mercer informed the group that the other issues they have seen are renter issues where some individuals move into substandard housing. This is a complicated situation right now with COVID, so Legal Aid is dealing with some of those. Also, they have some with educational access and most of those were people that had to relocate out of their normal school district as a result of the tornadoes. Ms. Mercer was informed that most of them has been quickly resolved and the school districts has been great as it was a matter of making sure the right people knew what was going on, so this has been fixed.

Ms. Mercer invited questions and there were none.

III. LOOKING FORWARD TO 2021 & BEYOND

Ms. Laura Mercer, MVLTROG provided an update in regards to the MVLTROG 2021 Transition and Pathway Projects.

MVLTROG 2021 TRANSITION

Ms. Mercer informed the group that they will be wrapping up the Individual Recovery portion of this work around October 2021. She said this does not mean that anyone that has come through case management or needs help will not get the help in those communities as they have a safety net of organizations, which specialize in this work. For instance, Catholic Social Services are the lead for case management and handles this type of stuff in terms of loose guy kinds of situations anyway. Whether people need assistance with rent or moving or with utilities or appliances, Catholic Social Services are there for them and this will continue to be the case. Ms. Mercer informed the group that some of the individuals they are working with have mental issues and will be long term clients for Catholic Social Services. Ms. Mercer and her team anticipates that most of the repair and rebuild work will be completed by then. They will continue to provide referrals to blue sky organizations and they will do a lot of coordination. Ms. Mercer and Mrs. Stacy Schweikhart have trained individuals in community recovery, along with working tightly with the jurisdictions and the all of the community organizations to make sure no one gets left out.

As they are winding this down, Red Cross' contract is going to end and their case workers were paid by FEMA through Mineral Agency Reimbursable Work Agreement. Red Cross will be out in the mid December, but Catholic Social Services

is hiring one of case manager with Red Cross and they are either closing cases, which is what they are working hard to do for those that can be closed or they transitioning cases over to Catholic Social Services. With the case numbers going down, some of this is happening and organizations are pulling out.

If you have other suggestions or concerns or you are feeling good about this plan transition, which is almost a year from now, let Ms. Mercer know as she wanted the group to know that this is coming and it cannot be in place forever.

Mr. Todd Kinskey, City of Dayton informed Ms. Mercer that they have done an amazing job. He informed the group that when these kinds of things are coming along, there are usually making complaints and he is not getting any complaints. The job on the individual attention has been tremendous. He thinks the transition is logical and has to happen at some point of time, and there is no pushed back from him. He thanked everyone and told the group that the attentive to the details have been absolutely incredible.

Ms. Mercer thanked Mr. Kinskey for his comment. She told the group that they are blessed to have the partners that they do have.

Mr. Rap Hankins, City of Trotwood informed the group that a lot of people do not understand how much work has been done in the last 18 months or how difficult it was. The work that the Region has done is absolutely amazing. People are not walking around patting themselves on the backs, instead they are trying to figure out how we can do these things even better. For the citizens and the elective officials, he thanked them. Also, he said that Ms. Mercer was going to let the group know that we have a great team behind us that makes sure things are done and she is absolutely right as we see it every single day.

The following question was discussed:

- Are there benchmarks or are we the benchmark for other communities, because we are doing a phenomenal job?
 - Both Mrs. Schweikhart and Mr. Hankins stated “We are the benchmark!” Also, Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group that she did not want to brag on ourselves, because FEMA who helped her and Ms. Mercer get the whole thing up and running. Now, FEMA is calling them on a regular basis to have them consult with other disaster impacted areas to try and help them establish what we have established. Mrs. Schweikhart thinks this is great and she and Ms. Mercer are happy to do this, but the trick is that nobody else is the Miami Valley or Dayton and nobody else had the adnate cooperation or the adnate generosity that we do, and this is really unique to us.

Mrs. Liss-Katz informed the group that she is not sure how reputable it is in other communities as we know how to do this and come together, whether we can bottle this and replicate it somewhere...she does not know. She told the group that it is nice to know they are calling us and we are setting the standard.

Mrs. Jones-Kelly informed the group that she wants to echo what Mrs. Schweikhart said, because they hear this all the time. When the State calls with extra dollars, she informed the group that they are looking where they can put those dollars immediately on the ground to get them working. They have recognized that the Miami Valley has had a long legacy of collaboration, so when you have a coalition like this they are willing to come together as oppose to those communities where people do not know who to call in order to put the coalition together or who their counterparts are and they do not have that collaboration spirit. She informed the group that they hear a lot from the state and the federal level about the Miami Valley.

Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group that we encourage places to start thinking before they have a disaster and about forming relationship. She had several conversations with the individual, whom were trying to work on setting up their community recovery site for Paradise, California and they could not get the County and the local and the city jurisdictions to agree to work together or agree to collaboratively try to tackle things. She told the group that this is the real advantage that we have here.

Pathways Project

Ms. Laura Mercer informed the group that have volunteer build teams, who came to Ms. Mercer and her team and are interested in building houses and they have built many houses before in other tornado and hurricane places. Ms. Mercer told the group that these would be affordable houses for survivors. Ms. Mercer informed the group of jurisdictions having properties that were vacate lots that needed to be rehab, so they put a project together called the Tornado Survivor Pathway to Home Ownership. A fund has been established at the Dayton Foundation. Ms. Mercer had several organizations interested in donating material and dollars to this.

In regards to the Pathways Project applicants, they had the case managers look through their caseload to identify renters that they thought would be motivated to go through this program and who would be involved in their own recovery. Ms. Mercer informed the group that 18 applications was sent out for the first wave and they received 14 back, which was a phenomenal response rate. Twelve families are African Americans and seven of them have children in their homes, along with one of the applicant being veteran and there are two with disabilities. All the families, but one, have full time employment such as a correction officer, customer service, nursing assistance and there is a seventeen year bus driver employee that deserves a house. Excluding the two subsidized applicants, most of the families are currently spending between 36% and 40% of their income on rent, which ranges from a low of \$550 to a high of \$1200, with a median of \$725. Ms. Mercer informed the group that she thinks that we could help get those individuals into stable housing, including building some equity and to help stabilize the neighborhoods at the same time.

In regards to Phase 1, Ms. Mercer informed the group that the first half of 2021 depending on the available resources, they are targeting six new builds and two to three rehabs, which is a total of eight properties. Ms. Mercer has been working with Ms. Susan Crabill, Montgomery County Land Bank and Mr. Adam Blake, County Corp. They identified the location of the six new builds and the two to three rehabs. Three of the new builds and two of the rehabs will be in the City of Trotwood, a potential rehab from a private donation and one of the new build will be in the city of Dayton and the other two new builds will be in Harrison Township area for Phase 1.

In regards to the Phase 1A, Ms. Mercer informed the group that they are waiting on funds from the CBDG/DR, which should come in around January or February 2021, so the seed funding their first couple of builds. In the meantime, the first couple of builds, Sinclair Community College is one of the build partners and their faculty and students will build one of the properties. This is the first one they anticipate breaking ground on and will be located in Harrison Township, and they are in the process of obtaining the permit for it now.

Ms. Mercer showed a design of a house they are going to build that came from the Mennonite Disaster Services, who are used to building these types of houses for survivors of various natural disasters. They have also looked at plans from Habitat, County Corp and MVS that volunteers can build, which will be cost effective and storm resilient, because this is important to them. She informed the group of the property having 6" walls to give additionally stability during the storms and the survivors going into one of those homes do not have anything to worry about the next time a tornado come through there. This house is has three bedrooms and two baths, but Ms. Mercer informed the group that the design will be slightly changed. The design choices will be depending on the house and the families they choose, along with the lot and neighborhood, so they can make sure things is closest to there.

For Phase 1A, there are two build sites. One will be at 4189 Saylor Avenue in Harrison Township, which is the house Sinclair Community College will build. The other one is 4646 Marlin Avenue in Trotwood and the Mennonite Disaster Services wants to build on it. The other teams will be ready to start in the spring. Ms. Mercer informed the team that she is not worried about impact of the COVID, because the external part of this and framing of the house is pretty safe activity for people to be involved in. The house right next to the 4646 Marlin Avenue is 4658 Marlin Avenue, which has three bedrooms and one bath house. Ms. Mercer informed the group that this is another one that they will be picking up from Trotwood and will be worked on by the Brethren Disaster Ministries and the Presbyterian Disaster Assistance teams.

Ms. Mercer informed the group that she wanted to give an overview of the houses that will be worked on. She told the group that giving that the individual recovery is winding down in October, which is a three year project that they are working hard to make sure that it has a stable kind of approach for them to move forward. They have been working with County Corp as the lead agency, who are in the business of affordable housing and has the ability to do things and working with the sub-agencies whether it is the Home Ownership Center, who is currently assisting those individuals that applied to get mortgage ready and to do all the things they need to do to get to that point then they have the ability to do a lease purchase with those individuals. If Ms. Mercer and her team have a house ready before those individuals are mortgage ready, the Home Ownership Center can get those people into those properties.

She informed the group that the monies being raised right now for the seed funding for these first ones are going to pay for the constructions and rehabs on the Phase 1A properties. When when the CBDG/DR funds comes in, this money will allow them to scale this bigger. She informed the group that as the houses sell, which will be sold for a market rate, they will use other tools to make them affordable for people. By doing this, it will also be both a neighborhood stabilization and family

stability initiative. She informed the group that they do not want to sell the houses for a cut rate and mess up the neighborhood's value, so other tools will be used to do that. Also, when these homes sell, the monies will be recycled into the next group of home.

Ms. Mercer informed the group that most of the organizations informed her that they are in it for the long haul and they are willing to build these houses for the next three years. Some of the build teams like Mennonite Disaster Services wants to build two houses at a time and can do six a year. Ms. Mercer informed the group that they did a smaller outreach and can do a larger outreach, but will wait to see how the first phase goes as they are all excited about this. Ms. Mercer informed the group that they have one property in the City of Dayton that has already been transferred to them (initially to the Land Bank) and they will hold on to them. At the point of starting the construction, they will move the property over to County Corp, who will hold the title while the work is being done on the properties.

Ms. Mercer informed the group that they are trying to raise money, because the money coming from the seed funding are coming from these volunteer organizations like Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, Lutheran Social Services Disaster Response and Cross Road Community Church. They are making donations like Mr. Parks and Ms. Jeanne Holihan, both from the Dayton Foundation indicated. Ms. Mercer informed the group that \$50,000 will be pulled out in seed funding, because it matches the \$25,000 max per family and assistance for the first two new builds. If anyone has suggestions on how to raise additional money for this or know skilled services in terms of folks in our rim that can pour foundation, provide HVAC or electrical system, please let Ms. Mercer know. Ms. Mercer invited questions or comments.

Mr. Todd Kinskey, City of Dayton informed Ms. Mercer that one of the great things about the program is the properties being sold at market rate, because one of the push backs from places where their income is not so great or high, they have this bias against affordable housing, so if you can sell at market rate that is huge. He told the group that you may think this is easy, but when you start looking at neighborhoods of where people want to live and the properties has the right condition and size, it is little more of a puzzle than you would imagine. That being said, Mr. Kinskey informed the group that the City of Dayton owns 6,000 properties. If this program gets more momentum, he asked them to look at it a little closer.

Ms. Mercer informed Mr. Kinskey that would be great, because they would love to have more. She told the group that there is one on Baltimore, which was a great choice and will probably be Sinclair Community College second build. Ms. Mercer informed the group that part of it they will be doing the outreach and the majority of the applicants so far are from the City of Trotwood, so she would have to go a little broader but did not want to build more demands than what they could handle with their initial plan.

Mr. Kinskey told Ms. Mercer that he gets that, because the stuff they own they just donated a lot to the Land Bank as they are not looking to get anything from this, except to get people living in a house. He is just suggesting that they dig a little deeper as the program gets more momentum, because this is a very exciting program.

Ms. Mercer informed the group that she appreciates all the support from everyone as this was kind of a back burner thing until the VOAD Build Team started really pushing on it, because part of this is keeping the VOAD Build Team here working. The Mennonite Disaster Services has done a few things for her and her team, but not a lot due to not having the scale of work for them to do. She informed the group of the Brethren Disaster Ministries being able to set up a site and work her full time. Ms. Mercer told the group that they do not have enough work for two teams, but this group wanted to be involved. Therefore, she told this group that it is a win, win, and win for everybody.

Mr. Brian O. Martin, MVRPC informed Ms. Mercer that this seem like an opportunity to have a preferred mortgage or Titling Service partners here and he does not know if County Corp needs anything like that. If so, Mr. Martin informed her that Mr. Brian Heitkamp, City Wide Development Corporation is on the line and may have some insight on this, since she was talking about partners and roles with owning a home, and it seems like we can have this built in somehow.

Ms. Mercer informed the group of the Home Ownership Center having a list of lenders that they normally work with and that do favorable term. The county will be able to help with down payment assistance, so they have already been talking about that. She gave the opportunity for Mr. Heitkamp to provide any comments. He did not have anything additional to add as he believes that Ms. Mercer handled it and is right.

Ms. Mercer thinks that is the beautiful of this project as there are already people working in this space, so they did not have to invent this stuff. She informed the group of County Corp and Home Ownership Center does this work on a normal basis and it is just done with a different population, and they are drooling over the idea that there are people wanting to build these for free. Ms. Mercer informed the group that the difference is the cost between her and her team doing houses with this project versus County Corp doing a project and having to pay for the labor on it, which is 2/3 of the price. She is working with HVAC vendors such as Logan Heating and Air on tornado stuff and will tap into them to see if they are willing to do a system for one of the houses. If you have connections, with any of the big vendors or big suppliers, Ms. Mercer informed the group that she welcomes additional partners, because every home can use something like this to help bring down the cost. The less expensive they can do this means the more houses they can do.

Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group that Sinclair Community College has really led the way, including allowing us to have Ms. Laura Mercer to lead the effort. She told the group that Sinclair Community College is essentially adopting a house to build. If there are other tech programs or anyone interested building homes for a survivor or if you have any of these connections, Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group of the Dayton Foundation having a special fund for this. Ms. Jean Holihan, Dayton Foundation informed the group that there is a special fund just for the Pathways Program.

Mrs. Schweikhart informed the group to be respectful of people's time, she stopped sharing the presentation that her, Ms. Mercer and Ms. Holihan put together and will not try to push through the rest of the agenda today. Therefore, the Regional

Resiliency Planning and the Private Property Debris Removal was not discussed during today's meeting.

Mr. Woody Stroud, Greene CATS, thanked Mrs. Schweikhart for this as he knows our time is valuable.

IV. ADJOURN

Before we wrap things, Mr. Stroud wanted to remind the group that the next meeting is scheduled for Friday, March 5, 2021. Before we adjourn, Mr. Stroud invited Mr. Brian O. Martin and Mr. Mike Parks to make comments.

Mr. Martin thanked everyone for their inputs, involvement and patience as this is a long haul sort of effort as they told us it would be. He wished everyone Happy Holiday and a Happy New Year. He hopes everyone stay safe.

Mr. Parks thanked everyone. He informed the group that we can see there is a lot happening, but tons more to do. Also, he told the group that we can begin to see the value and the role that we are going to be able to play in helping to connecting the dots and resources, and providing connection for staff. He really appreciates everyone's help. To Mr. Martin and staff, Mr. Parks thanked them for their leadership in coordinating all of this.

As cited earlier in this presentation, Mr. Woody Stroud told Mr. Martin and Mr. Parks that they are examples of organizations within the community working together to improve us all and making us all work better together to improve our communities. He wanted to reiterate what Ms. Ellen Ireland, Dayton Foundation, which was joined in by Mr. Parks and others via text messages about Mrs. Stacy Schweikhart and Ms. Laura Mercer being superstars and he concur with that.

Mr. Stroud told the group that the whole organization unity that is represented across the community in the Miami Valley in each of the agencies and political subdivisions that are working together to resolve the issues as a result of the tornado disaster prepare our future planning is an extraordinary example for others not only in our state, but around the country and he is sure the word will be getting out to what everyone is doing.

Mr. Stroud thanked everyone for being a part of the today's meeting and he adjourned the meeting.

Future Meeting Dates:	Friday, March 5, 2021	9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
	Friday, June 4, 2021	9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
	Friday, September 3, 2021	9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
	Friday, December 3, 2021	9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.