

LONG-TERM COMMUNITY RECOVERY UPDATE

November 12, 2021



MIAMI VALLEY

Regional Planning Commission

Shaping Our Region's Future Together

COMMUNITY RECOVERY PROJECT DISCUSSION

- Our community is fortunate that The Dayton Foundation anticipates that there will be funds remaining in the Greater Dayton Disaster Relief Fund at the conclusion of the Individual Recovery phase.
- This is something to celebrate. Most communities devastated by natural disasters do not have funding to allow for recovery of all individual survivors, let alone resources remaining to assist community recovery efforts. This success is a result of the great generosity of our region, and the diligent stewardship of resources by the MVLTROG.
- MVRPC and The Dayton Foundation will establish well-defined eligibility criteria, funding parameters and a proposal process for funding of Long-Term Community Recovery projects.
- The Disaster Recovery Leadership Board will be the body who will establish priorities and authorize disbursement of funding.



COMMUNITY RECOVERY PROJECT DISCUSSION

Potential projects for consideration must have direct connection to the disaster.

The types of projects which could be considered include, but are not limited to:

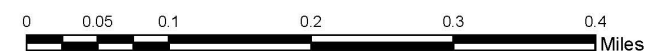
- Matching funds to leverage grants or other funding opportunities
- Restoration/rebuilding of public facilities or spaces that sustained direct disaster impact in order to return them to full use
- Resolution of “no progress” properties as reflected in the Disaster Recovery Dashboards, whether this means acquisition with transfer to public agency, then repair or demolition
- Addressing the blighted multi-family units with disaster impact
- Mitigation, Preparedness and Resiliency needs in order to ensure preparedness and protection of the public



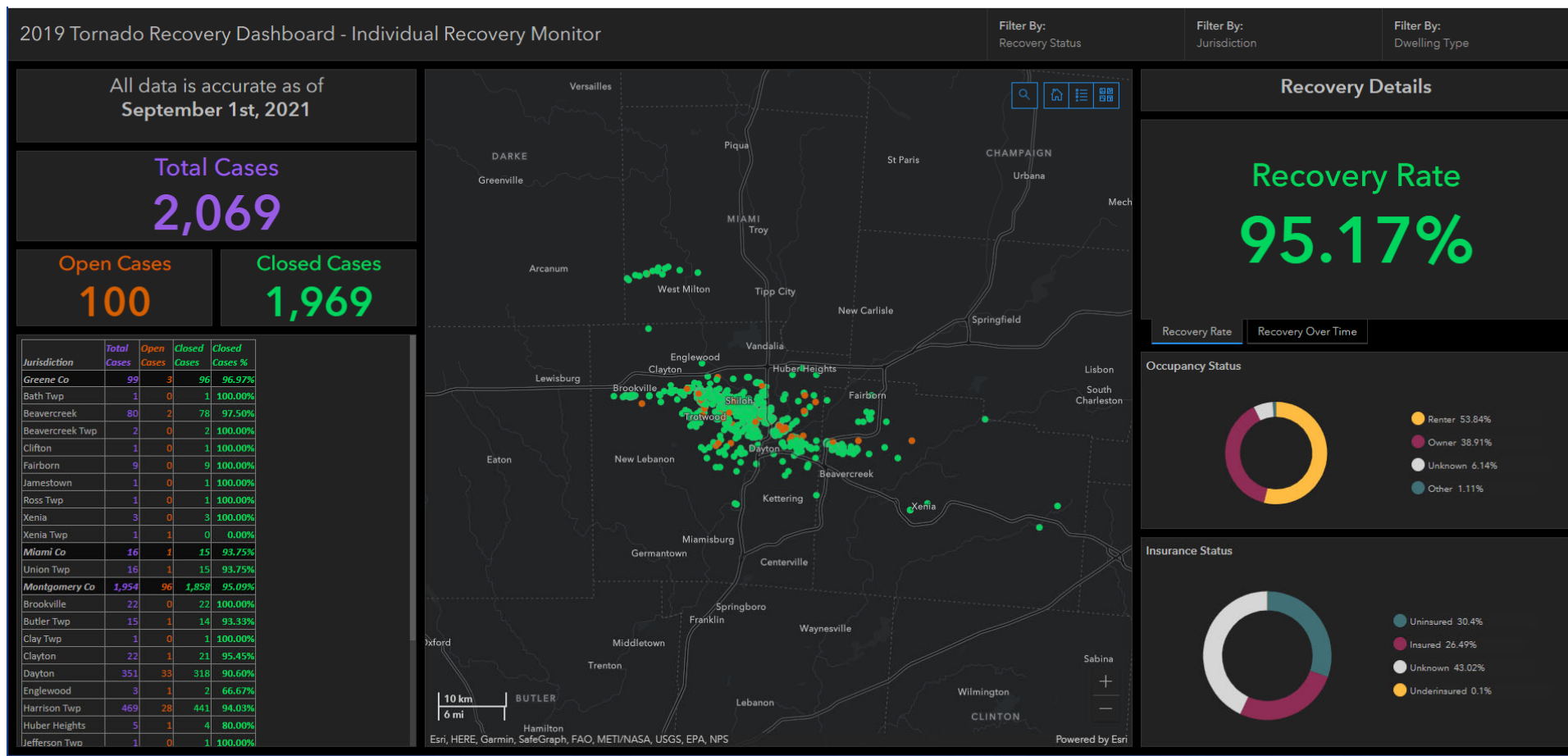




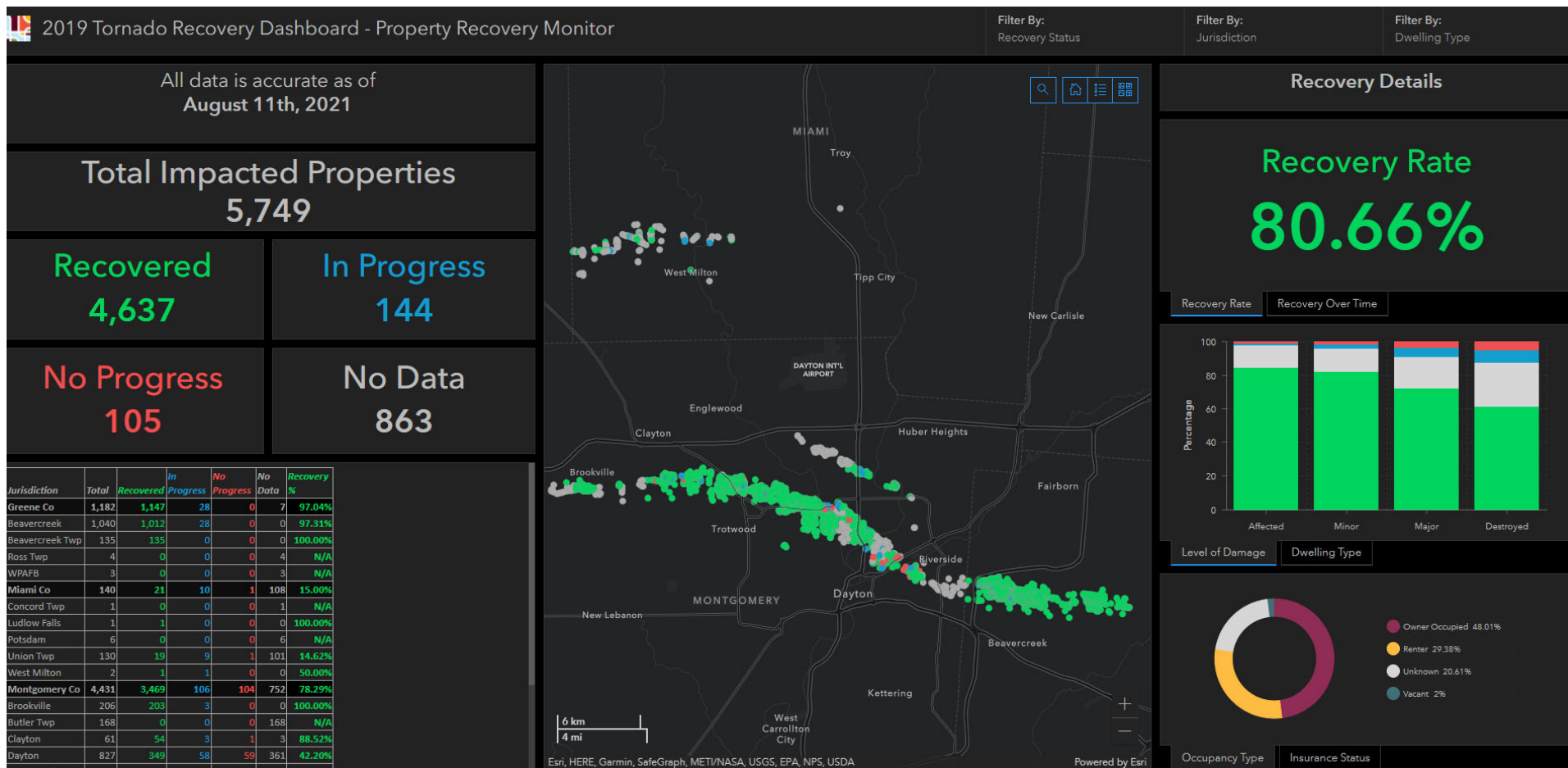
Foxton Court Property Area



DISASTER RECOVERY DASHBOARDS



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REGIONAL RESILIENCY PLANNING

In 2022, MVRPC will conduct a process to establish a Regional Resiliency Plan which unites all communities, emergency management professionals, first-responders, volunteer organizations and social service agencies in a common approach to preparedness and disaster response.

The Regional Resiliency Plan will capture the best practices and lessons learned from the region's response to the 2019 Memorial Day Tornadoes.

MVRPC will form a Steering Committee to help guide the Regional Resiliency Plan. If you are interested, please contact Stacy Schweikhart sschweikhart@mvrpc.org.

As a first step in the Regional Resiliency Planning Process, MVRPC will invite feedback on a SSOAR (Successes, Strengths, Opportunities, Aspirations, Risks) Inventory.



REGIONAL RESILIENCY PLANNING

- Community Organizations Active in Disasters (COAD) is a national best practice for emergency preparedness.
- A COAD is comprised of local representatives from social service, faith based and community organizations that coordinate emergency human services in times of need.
- COAD members work alongside emergency management teams and disaster response partners to prepare for and respond to disasters.
- MVRPC has had two initial meetings with representative interested in serving as part of a COAD. Emergency Management leaders from Montgomery, Miami, Greene, Darke and Preble Counties are active participants, along with representatives from St. Vincent de Paul, Catholic Social Services, Habitat for Humanity, Salvation Army, Southern Ohio Brethern Disaster Ministries, Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, The Dayton Foundation and Red Cross.



EDA FUNDED RECOVERY PROJECT UPDATES



RETREET PROGRAM



Miami Valley TREEcovery Campaign kicked off with Sinclair Reforestation Project on October 2nd, during which 81 trees were planted by a major group of volunteers, lead by our affiliated Keep Ohio Beautiful and Keep Montgomery County Beautiful.



RETREET PROGRAM

- Another 14 trees were planted at 8 home sites in the neighborhood adjacent to Sinclair Park and in Brookville and Trotwood.
- Currently, signs are being produced by Sign Connection that will be put in these yards to highlight our demonstration plantings in order to encourage other residents to sign up for the program.
- For now, we highly encourage community partners to push the tree request form in order to get as many families to sign up as possible. We have received 270 requests thus far.
- Planting dates have been tentatively selected for 2022—Arbor Day (April) and Make a Difference Day (October).
- An email will go out in the coming weeks to all of the residents who have requested trees to give them an update on the plans for 2022.



RETREET PROGRAM

- RETREET has assessed all properties at which tree debris removal was requested before the end of August 2021.
- These include those received from case management and those that were submitted through the RETREET tree request page.
- An additional 25 requests were received in September and October and also will be assessed and included.
- Individual trees at each property were rated for removal priority.
- RETREET conducted all the tree assessments first to understand the entirety of need across the region in order to strategically allocate resources to the highest priority trees.
- Bid packages have been created and soon will be sent to local arboriological services companies that expressed interest in doing removal work through our partner Ohio ISA.
- RETREET expects pricing to be even better than preferential because the work will be done in the slow season and because it is bunched together in significant bid packages, instead of being presented as individual job sites.
- RETREET expects removals to begin before year's end and be complete before the spring planting.
- The tree removal option will be removed from the RETREET intake page.



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Miami Valley Long Term Recovery Operations Group

Individual Recovery Wrap Up Report

November 12, 2021

2019 Memorial Day Tornadoes - Impact



19 tornadoes



Nearly 6,000 homes
damaged



Nearly 1,200 homes with
major damage/destroyed

Tornadoes' path disproportionately impacted low-income neighborhoods where many residents were un- or underinsured.

Additionally, more than 1,500 apartment units, including those in several large complexes in Dayton and Trotwood, were condemned as a result of the storm.

Community Response

- More than 40 organizations have been involved in this recovery work.
- The community defined and formalized an organizational structure, aligned to FEMA's National Disaster Recovery Framework, through which to manage recovery work.
- It is comprised of three groups: Long Term Individual Disaster Recovery (LTRG), Long Term Community Recovery (Impacted Jurisdictions) and the Disaster Recovery Leadership Board (a high level advisory group).
- In terms of recovery timelines, based on NVOAD guidelines it was anticipated that Individual Recovery would take 1-3 years and that Community Recovery will take 5-10 years.

Disaster Case Management

2,109 families assisted

- **2,085** cases closed
- **24** cases open
- 47% homeowners, 53% renters
- Most of the remaining open cases came in late and are more complicated

(source CAN 11/6/21)

Greenbrook



Shiloh View



Investment in Our Community's Recovery

\$5.3M Invested

Sourced from:

- Donated funds
- FHLB DRP grants
- Donated materials

100% of eligible recovery cases have been funded



Volunteer Hours

118,515 hours

An investment equivalent
to \$3.3M!



Donated Materials

- Donated materials have been allocated at the resource table as part of the marrying of assets to resource individual repair projects.
- Shingles, siding, and appliances supplies are now nearly exhausted.



Recap on Outreach to Survivors

The LTRG worked hand-in-glove with the impacted jurisdictions and leveraged a professional marketing firm's expertise to ensure that survivors were aware that help was available.

Outreach included:

- Print, on-air, and social media stories and ads
- Billboards
- Door-to-door canvassing
- Signage on repair/rebuild sites
- Outreach calls (3 attempts!) to every individual that sought FEMA and/or Red Cross assistance

Recap on Outreach to Survivors

- The impacted jurisdictions, with assistance from MVRPC and the LTRG, periodically reassessed all of the county damaged-assessed properties' status.
- The LTRG subsequently reached out directly to those that were owner-occupied and deemed by the jurisdictions to still have a recovery status of “in-progress” or “no progress” to see if the homeowners needed assistance.
- Any remaining damaged properties were likely not owner-occupied at the time of the tornadoes, have changed ownership since the storms, or are on the jurisdiction's FEMA demo lists awaiting demo.

Dissolution

- The LTRG worked diligently over the last 2+ years to assist all families impacted by the Memorial Day tornadoes in defining and addressing their recovery needs.
- The LTRG, the impacted jurisdictions and the Disaster Recovery Leadership Board members are confident that our approach was comprehensive and that needs have been met.
- Thus, as was planned in its inception, the LTRG, a temporary entity, was disbanded on October 31, 2021.
- This operational timeframe corresponds to NVOAD standards for individual recovery efforts.

Process for Handling any Repair Cases that Emerge Post LTRG Dissolution (11/21-12/22)

- Impacted tornado survivors that still require disaster recovery assistance, will be continue to be directed to register with Catholic Social Services.
[937-223-7217](tel:937-223-7217) Extension 1137
- Case managers will follow established disaster recovery case management protocols in determining eligibility for assistance.
- Any potential repair or rebuild assistance requests will be assessed and administered by Habitat for Humanity of Greater Dayton upon the referral from CSS.
- Funding from the GDDR Fund #8334 may be applied to eligible individual/household disaster relief assistance unmet needs identified by CSS and, in the event of repair/rebuild needs, HHGD, following the dissolution of the Miami Valley Long Term Recovery Operations Group.

Tornado Survivors' Pathway to Homeownership Project Update



Pathways to Homeownership Project



- Opportunity for synergy as a result of tornado recovery efforts and engagement
- Affordable Housing + Neighborhood Stabilization
- Provide qualified tornado-impacted renters with opportunities to become homeowners

Survivors – Affordable Housing Impact

- More than 2,100 families have been served through case management
- 53% of them are renters
- There was a lack of affordable rental housing pre-tornadoes
- More than 1,500 apartment units were condemned as a result of the tornadoes
- These include several large complexes
- Several still lie in complete disrepair
- Some are not being rebuilt by the property owners

Resources

Financial

- Organizational and private donations (TDF Pathways Fund)
- CDBG-DR
- Montgomery County
- City of Dayton

Properties

- Jurisdictions
- Montgomery County Land Bank

Build Teams

- Faith Based
- Sinclair
- Americorps/Youth Build
- Career Tech Centers



Survivor Process Overview

Interested Survivor

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



- 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. County Corp 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

Pathway Project Applicants

35 families, all tornado-impacted renters have applied so far

- 30 are BIPOC
- 28 Have children in the home
- 7 are or are very close to mortgage ready
- 3 now have homes under contract!



16 Affordable Homes Underway!

- 4 in City of Dayton
- 6 in Harrison Township
- 6 in Trotwood
- First three – 2 Marlin properties and Saylor – scheduled for completion 11/21!
- Current emphasis on punch lists for first three and site work for the eight we're preparing for Disaster Aid Ohio's arrival

4189 Saylor Street Progress

Harrison Township – Sinclair, YouthBuild, BDM & Southbrook



4646 Marlin Avenue Progress

Trotwood - Mennonite Disaster Services & BDM



4658 Marlin Avenue Rehab Progress

Trotwood – BDM & PMV/PDA



56 Strader Drive - Mennonite Disaster Service



This was 1 day of work!



4125 Natchez Rehab

Trotwood – BDM



City of Dayton – 120 Macready and 418 Smith



Disaster Aid Ohio and UCC/Disciples

Disaster Aid Ohio

- Amish volunteers
- Committed to building 8 homes
 - 1 Dayton, 2 Trotwood, 5 Harrison Township
- December 2021 start
- Sites must be build-ready (site work, rough in plumbing, foundation, slab completed)

United Church of Christ & Disciples of Christ

- Establishing a ecumenical host site for an initial six month commitment for build teams
- Will primarily do interiors and finish work for DAO, Sinclair and other build teams
- Mid October 2021 soft start
- January-March fully engaged

Disaster Aid Ohio Build – October 15-16, 2021























Critical Partners

- Brethren Disaster Ministries
- Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
- City of Dayton
- City of Trotwood/Trotwood CIC
- County Corp
- Crossroads Church
- Habitat for Humanity of Greater Dayton
- Harrison Township
- Kamela & Company Realty
- Lutheran Disaster Response
- Mennonite Disaster Service
- Michael J. Battaglia Residential Design, LLC
- Montgomery County
- Montgomery County Land Bank
- Miami Valley Long Term Recovery Operations Group
- Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission
- Old North Dayton Neighborhood Association
- Presbytery of the Miami Valley
- Sinclair Community College
- The Dayton Foundation
- The HomeOwnership Center of Greater Dayton
- United Church of Christ
- Disaster Aid Ohio