

MEETING REPORT
Southeast Disaster Recovery Partnership Annual Meeting
NOAA Regional Coastal Resilience Grant
June 15-16, 2017

Media Room at the NC State Emergency Operations Center
1636 Gold Star Drive
Raleigh, NC 27607

MEETING GOALS

1. Update SDRP partners NOAA Regional Coastal Resilience Grant process and share insights and lessons learned from project to date
2. Present and discuss draft report on economic recovery and plan outreach strategy
3. Gain insights from business experts on potential improvements in the disaster recovery process that will help businesses build back better
4. Develop a shared SDRP vision for Year 2 and assign tasks to project partners

ATTENDEES

If you would like contact information for an attendee, please ask Amanda Martin at awm@live.unc.edu.

Mary Conley, The Nature Conservancy
James Green, Strategic BCP
John Guenther, N.C. Office for Underutilized Businesses
Persia Hurley, North Carolina Emergency Management
Christian Kamrath, North Carolina SeaGrant & UNC Chapel Hill
Jennifer Kline, Georgia Dept. Natural Resources
Amanda Martin, SDRP Coordinator & UNC Chapel Hill
Carol McLaurin, N.C. Small Business and Technology Development Center
Gail Moraton, Insurance Institute for Business and Home Safety
Sarah Odio, UNC Development Finance Institute
David Perry, South Carolina Emergency Management
Christy Rauli, UNC Development Finance Institute
Trent Rawley, N.C. Office for Underutilized Businesses
Barry Ryan, N.C. Rural Economic Development Center
Lea Sabbag, N.C. Emergency Management
Gavin Smith, UNC Chapel Hill / Hurricane Matthew Disaster Recovery and Resilience Initiative
Joe Stanton, North Carolina Emergency Management
Steve Wade, FEMA
Bethney Ward, NOAA Ocean & Coastal Management
Jessica Whitehead, North Carolina SeaGrant
Darien Williams, SDRP Research and Program Assistant & UNC Chapel Hill



MEETING NOTES

Project Update Session

Amanda Martin – overview of SDRP

- Vision is one of long term ability to recover from next coastal storm.
- Mission to provide training and support for that to happen.
- 3 goals:
 - Support NC, SC, GA, FL in enhancing coastal communities' abilities to prepare recovery plans. Bulk of funding being spent here. Where possible using NDRF as a framing resource for the work, but some projects are more closely tied to NDRF than others.
 - Resilient business network for capacity
 - Building regional capacity for disaster recovery
- Project organization includes roles for overall Advisory Committee, then state leads working on each project (like co-PIs), RBN, SECOORA project management, and NOAA. Function as strategic partners for SDRP.
 - Darien Williams is research and project assistant and with economic recovery research.
 - Silent partner – Coastal States Stewardship Foundation handles fiscal aspects of grant
- Goal 1 progress – change in FL partner due to state agency pulling out and working agreement with Miami-Dade Emergency Management. Additionally Hurricane Matthew (HM) has taken staff time especially in NC and SC led to delays.
 - Miami-Dade scope of work is to engage public and private sectors to take a plan that exists and get it out there, including analyzing consistency of local comprehensive plans

with Recovery and Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan, engaging large businesses and industries in recovery process.

- Goal 2: Resilient Business Network. Holding semi-monthly calls and evaluating challenges to disaster recovery. White paper in development for public-private partnerships in disaster recovery.
- Goal 3 on target for timing – rolling goal to network among and outside SDRP. Amanda took over from Kristine Cherry, and welcome any suggestions for where may want to present.
- New timeline extension through NCE proposing to NOAA for an additional 12 months for NC and FL, then continue regional capacity within and outside SDRP for extension. Expanding to a 3-year project.
 - NOAA Grants Management needs 2 post-award actions. Once NCE approved (missing SF-424) then can submit scope and budget changes for approval.
- Successes – relationship building feedback is great!
 - GA is ahead of schedule and under budget.
 - Partner changes and personnel changes have led to minimal disruption.
 - Adapting to HM, especially in NC, has been responsive and created value.
- Challenges
 - Match and expenditures – not a lot of funds have been spent down, and a lot of the state leads are federally funded so their time cannot be used as match. Can't spend money if it is not matched.
 - ? from Gavin – how does match count? Is it strictly monetary, or can it be in-kind?
 - A: if we have a meeting today and you are not federally funded, can count time as match.
 - Gavin: can talk about Matthew projects as match?
 - Bethney: haven't been using Advisory Committee as match, for instance. So need to formalize counting their time.
 - Keeping participants who are not funded engaged has been difficult. About half of Advisory Committee and about half of RBN are meeting this challenge.
- Project website www.secoora.org/sdrp

SC: Dave Perry update

- One of the partners not spending money is us.
- Would probably get more out of the business engagement than anyone in this room – one of challenges in SC has been there are 2 types of business: a small number of giant businesses (Volvo, Boeing, Michelin, BMW, International Paper) who have emergency operations teams that are very good at it and so not much that SC can add for continuity operations and preparedness. But other 80-90% of SC businesses are small businesses who are competing in marketplace to make it to the next pay period, so spend little time on EM. Have shown up for some meetings but hard.
- One of things trying to do is establish a virtual Business EOC. Last June Persia let me observe NC engagement here, but SC is very limited in physical space. Most vulnerable areas are eastern 1/3 of the state – earthquakes, liquefaction, coastal storms, inundation, etc., so focusing efforts here.
- Last May SC GA created state re-entry process, promoted from SC Retail Association, got language from NC's bill. Really a curfew law applied to post-disaster re-entry for business partners to get tax base re-started in a disaster area. Law does not compel a business to register with a state agency, but does not compel counties to adopt state re-entry system either. So Counties have their own re-entry plans, and SC is home rule, which means different things in different counties. Bill passed with no advertising dollars to tell businesses it exists. So effort is

calling Rotary clubs, etc, to talk about it. Have been combatting myth that this law is a “golden ticket” re-entry law.

- Between May 2016-Oct 1, only 92 businesses registered.
- First week in Oct 1040 businesses tried to register. SC needed to divert personnel to attempt to get registries processed. Many in Bluffton/Hilton Head thanks to an aggressive Chamber of Commerce partner.
- In 7 months since HM response effort, 34 businesses registered.
- Business Post-Disaster Reentry Registration now 1142 businesses representing over 2500 storefronts. 487 businesses certified. 43% rate of success. VBEOC development/automated registry system, but IT development is a painful process. SC.gov building an app for SCEM, but will be spring/summer 2018 before this happens.
- Annual Public-Private Partnership seminar had to be rescheduled twice for Oct 15, Oct 16 floods. 2/3 of people who had RSVP'd did not show up because of recovery.
- GRIDEX IV will attempt to bring in private sector partners into SCEM multi-year training and exercise plans.
- Trying to get beta version of virtual EOC process out, and trying to find seminar date for business seminar in Oct and economic TTX in Nov.

GA - Jennifer Kline

- Only co-PI on project not in a state EM – I am in CZM as part of DNR
- Engaging GA EM has been a huge challenge – no long-term recovery person on staff, and didn't want to put a staff person on it with NDRF unfunded.
- Recently received NC state plan and forwarded on to GA state agency, and yesterday began process again.
- But GA DNR wanted to move forward. In 2013 Governor's executive order that DNR would work with local governments on coast. Started with Chatham County and added redevelopment in addition to recovery to their plan. Also require looking at sea level rise and shoreline change. Then did (Grantley?) County as more rural. Guidance document synthesizes what worked for both counties, what didn't, needs and gaps identified during the process (ex. One county never had zoning, and adopted after).
- Through this project wanted to tackle another community – local government is where the rubber meets the road. Chose Glynn County (Brunswick), began in August. Then had HM, which provided an opportunity (no hurricane since 1898 means that the coast is complacent). Gave them a chance to really identify gaps and needs during the planning process.
- #1 take-home message from recovery support meetings: at every stage communications broke down. Glynn County working to enhance this through their PIO. Also realized had MOAs in place but had no back-up plan – when multiple counties had MOAs with same contractor, the contractors couldn't meet all needs at once and needed to go to schools for buses, etc.
- Finished project early because this was a well-oiled machine with Haggerty Consulting. They knew how to get through efficiently, but had to tell them we needed them to drag it out a bit to get more match! Additionally, private entities were not very good with tracking match. Like a lot of EM agencies we'd give them form and go back to sign-in sheet, there were more who signed in than who completed match forms. Knew had it, but was hard to track. Best to not depend on consultant for match tracking.
- Redevelopment piece – more interactions with redevelopment – future land use maps, SLR maps for area, let them ground truth SLR maps. Got much more participation than would have just talking status quo recovery meetings. Added piece with city-county joint water-sewer system on climate resiliency assessment for hurricane and future impacts. Ran EPA CREAT tool to show lift stations in flooded areas and how would be impacted with 3 ft SLR. Presented to commission and have been made priority capital improvement plans.

- May 24 completed Glynn DRP and incorporated an extra 1.5 hours to their routine hurricane training TTX to add the plan. Working on press release for project.
- FEMA requested copies of guidance document and all plans.
- Able to do 1 more community – bid going out to Charlton County where Okefenokee Swamp is.
- Side note: extra NOAA money from regular programming and have approached state Chamber of Commerce for state small business recovery plan development.

Joe Stanton – NC

- HM meant changed mid-stream. Had planned to do Dare, Beaufort Counties' recovery plans tied into recovery template and develop a preliminary disaster recovery app. Would have allowed them to see real time housing needs in disaster and bringing people together to help.
- Were able to update template and hold 3 exercises with plan in Beaufort, Dare counties to discuss some recovery support functions and test a preliminary disaster recovery app.
- NC has a recovery framework from several years ago, and have a state disaster task force. People from state agency leads, businesses, governor. They come together after a disaster and determine which recovery support functions needed and unmet needs for committees to be set up. Worked pretty well for HM – about a \$3-4 billion disaster. Tied in UNC in 6 communities, long road since then.
- Recovery Support Functions meet on a weekly basis – housing, ag, business, etc.
 - ? from Dave: Do you have ag on committees? Joe: depends, need to have commodities represented as well as producers.
- Thought about changing plan.
- Back in a learning curve thanks to governor change.
- In Floyd, a lot of moving pieces as in all recovery. Matthew hit every major river basin in eastern NC, so widespread disaster, so MANY communities impacted. Wanted to capture recovery and redevelopment efforts and put into a form for best practices and lessons learned. Will be an ongoing process – brought Lea on board, and that's where we are right now.
- Goal is to be able to take this and provide training to certain communities, state insurance commission wants to get out and start this now before next hurricane season to get it out.
- UNC SOG believe can take this into education of local governments to utilize lessons learned.
- Reality is we are learning lessons every day. May make mistakes and find out it was a mistake 4 months later.

Lea – NC housing

- Affordable Housing
 - NC had a lack before HM. Challenges for subsidized housing across state. Can use Section 8 vouchers across country, so HUD saying just move, but these people are tied to their communities.
- Information sharing
 - When someone registers with FEMA, FEMA can't share info with local partners, just state through MOA due to privacy act. Fine of \$5,000 per applicant. CAN submit a routine request group that has to go through lengthy legal process with FEMA.
 - Some of state-created programs include tri-party with NCFHA and (Social Service site?) to ensure listings are accurate.
 - FEMA provides repair assistance for homeowners but not renters. State created DRAP to pay for first, second month's rent, security deposit and utilities, and up to \$500 back past due to get renters placed.
 - Funding NC Community Development Initiative for funding landlords assistance with loans that can be forgiven up to 50%.

- Lessons learned:
 - I'm in housing but need to engage business sector. MHUs are permanent structures and can't be placed in floodplains because are permanent structures. Delays, e.g. with power company on getting meters for structures.
 - Yes state can complain to FEMA or HUD, but change doesn't happen until 4-5 states complain. Maybe next time we won't have to re-invent the wheel to write template.
 - Housing Centers create a 1 stop shop.

BUSINESS RECOVERY:

Persia Payne-Hurley

- Private sector engagement is an ongoing engagement, not just part of a single phase in recovery.
 - Was not foreign for businesses to talk to us about more difficult subjects
- Incorporating private sector into state CERT – participate in readiness briefings and access in real time with rest of team.
 - “Speed to the Need” made us operational quickly after HM – can not only offer but use virtual warehouses.
 - BEOC was operational and could offer up rentals/leases and match up availability with needs. Was not planned out to the second, but Colonial Pipeline Break in sept helped get ready for Matthew
- NC structural engineers and American Institute of Architects in NC have a team approved by FEMA paid by the associations who provide volunteers to assess damage. Deployed to Edgecombe and to Woodlake Dam area – inspected over 600 homes over 4 days.
- Stem of the “B” – an exchange of information for daily operations. Upper loop of “B” is response – situational awareness and calls. Businesses become part of communications pathway.
 - Lower loop of “B” is shift to recovery – all partners get private sector advisory emails.
- Partners – grocery sector is one of the most difficult sectors to engage and get reports from when need a status. Fuel sectors are great!
 - NCSPARTA Website has a board so sectors can enter what have and POCs.
 - Counties can put in requests for needs.
- Operational BEOC slide – daily deliveries from private sector helped develop relationships between industries and counties that will last.
- Gaps identified have to do with capabilities.

Barry Ryan

- Golden Leaf Foundation – bridge loan as a gap program.
- How to layer funding available for those who do want to relocate.
- Challenge – small businesses expect they will get grants, but it's not feasible.
 - So many resources focused on direct impact, but in NC HM was one more straw in the major trend of economic decline. Impacts were not limited to those who took water.
 - Communities need connections and information – now realizing financial impact despite quick response.

Trent Rawley

- HUB office was not at the table at the beginning. Know we need a plan to get people connected, especially businesses smaller than \$100,000 at the table.
- Needing to ID areas of concern, workforce. A lot of this is CDBG Section 3 component.
- Robeson County – concerned that roofers came in from TX but they had roofers in Robeson and couldn't hire in their own community, worried they would lose that funding.
- Challenge – kept getting calls all the time on how we could do things, and FEMA said no, couldn't have info.

- Being able to partner with a person – Persia has been great, but we don't have a lot of manpower and need to be able to share our capacity.
- We need to be in communities faster because small businesses are hurting – by the time HUB is there those businesses are closed.

Carol McLaurin

- SBTDC – GA and FL have robust programs. FL even has 2 mobile deployable units. In NC have 10 offices across the state and provide business counseling to small and mid-size businesses. Mostly 10-250 employee range.
- Financial analysis, helping people obtain loans, anything related to a business function. Helps people get certified in procurement, and about 6,000 come through. Work with 500-600 grad students available to help
- Role in disaster recovery – counseling in how can recover. SBA Loan packages – when work with a counselor the likelihood of getting a loan increases dramatically. We are a service counseling provider, then work with small lender. Rural Center copied back from the FL model (which originally built on NC model) to improve response time.
- Businesses need to find new suppliers, new space, recreate documentation. We send staff to SBA disaster folks and FEMA in recovery. In past disasters we did more knocking on doors, which might have been helpful during Matthew. Low loan volume this time around compared to Floyd – we were prepared with our partners to have a HM site as a “one stop shop” and were shocked when it was crickets in weeks/months after disaster. Finding low income communities are in decline and records were in tax, and were debt averse. Older business owners don't want to create a system with records to cover debt.
- Were in an election cycle with contested result – didn't impact our response but don't know if it impacted what businesses were willing to do.

Breakouts – see flip chart notes

Steve Wade: FEMA view

- Whole community and partnerships are important to disaster recovery
- Update on where we are: have been through federal agency assessment process and programs that came out of disaster. Assist state with its priorities – do not come in as FEMA to be policy prescriptive. Here to fill gaps ID'd by Gavin's team
- Here to bring in partners and agencies who can assist state in recovery process. There are more communities than just the 6 selected as case studies for NC.
- Interagency Recovery Coordination (IRC) – work with Joe, Mike, Gavin and others to ID gaps and even if sometimes need just to talk, in state and local communities as directed.
- New engagement will be working with NC to work with Lumbee given that they are not a federally recognized tribe – don't have meeting set yet, and will work with others like Trent Rawley to make sure that not overwhelming tribes.
 - Lumbee working for federal recognition and demonstrating capacity in disaster recovery is one way to demonstrate need for recognition
- Keeping database for establishing business to business relationships – watershed impacts and redevelopment so doesn't affect downstream neighbor.

Federal Updates

Bethney Ward – NOAA OCM

- NOAA pleased to see relationships getting deeper and exchange taking place, despite the external challenges SDRP has faced.
- Confident that NCE, partner scope changes will all be approved and move forward.

- Resilience continues to be a NOAA focus – FY17 budget approved and funding was continued for Coastal Resilience program. Received 167 proposals for last call with \$135 million in ask – only \$15 million available so competitive process is going forward and look to make public announcement in July. Think 20 will be funded across ecological and community resilience calls.
- Regional Coastal Resilience Grant zeroed out of FY18 Administrative budget, but hoping that will be restored by Congress.
- SDRP was in first round of 2015 call (received funding in 2016) – most going along well but common that some other proposals have run into challenges, so NOAA happy how projects are going.
- Webinar for all the PIs – Debra and Kristine were on it and introduced to each other and gave a high level introduction, got feedback on how RCE recipients can be a community for information sharing and on outreach to share successes. Budget not promising to bring PIs together in person but plan is to continue webinars. Will refocus once award announcements for this year's call out (so perhaps fall).
- FYI – NOAA held a TTX within NOAA for responding to a hurricane this week (*just* in agency for SE region). NOAA has assets in region – staff, facilities, ships. Went well and interest in expanding it across agencies to break down silos.
- ? from Joe: availability of funding post-Matthew from Marine Debris program for soundside communities on debris removal?
 - A: Marine Debris program more focused on capacity for communities on doing that. Matthew brought up some lessons learned for who's responsible and where and order needs to happen, but don't know that there will be funding for that from NOAA.
 - Dave: SC AG raising questions of liability for costs of marine debris as federal
 - Jennifer: but in GA it is different because marsh is in state trust, so it's state
- ? from Jennifer – NOAA has been stepping in and funding gaps with FEMA. How does FEMA feel about that?
 - Steve – it's a federal need, and don't see appropriations coming this year.
 - Jennifer – ex. Question about HMGP funds though... use for planning.
 - Steve – can use 5%
 - Bethney – don't see as a conflict but a partnership, and can go toward disaster recovery. But NOAA doesn't have a dedicated source of funding, more a matter that resilience is a focus of NOAA and making funds available despite lack of a regulatory mandate for resilience.
 - Steve – and FEMA appreciates it.

Amanda – Economic and Business Recovery Report

- Can't serve all types of businesses with a single strategy. Came up with 5 categories of business recovery needs.
- Capital:
 - Pre-disaster business savings/emergency funds, keeping documents up to date and in a safe location.
 - Post-disaster: bridge loans, SBA loans, revolving loans through CDBG-DR funds, commercial lending, and USDA assistance. Also in NC, NC Rural Center creating revolving loans through state funds.
 - Special notes – funds need to attempt to avoid competition with each other to avoid duplicating efforts and donors,
- Information:
 - Pre-disaster connections with resource centers, business communication networks, preferred information access, engagement in ESFs and RSFs.

- Post-disaster centralized information clearinghouse scaffolded on existing communication networks, common forum for two-way communication via in-person/online/con calls.
- Guidance:
 - Pre-disaster business continuity planning, develop and utilize a basic template for BCPs,
 - Post-disaster mobile business recovery centers, counseling through SBTDCs, community colleges, and lending institutions, develop an utilize template for basic disaster recovery and decision-making (from questionnaire developed based on VT Hurricane Irene experience).
- Workforce equipment and space
 - Pre-disaster alternative space and equipment ID'd outside of vulnerable area, include commuting and transportation in housing plans, and telecommuting plans
 - Post-disaster work with real estate and other businesses to ID space
- Demand
 - Strategies – info support for getting businesses registered and eligible for contracting, prioritize contracting for disadvantaged business, marketing efforts to let people know businesses are “open” with signage and internet
 - Comment from Joe – needs to be a conversation about “open for business” versus “recovered” – being open doesn’t mean don’t need funds
- Local and regional economic recovery needs
- Changes to tax base: examples from St Augustine FL on how to set up rainy day fund
- Business retention strategies –
- Engaging businesses in disaster recovery planning – contours of Post-Disaster Recovery Planning.
- Taking suggestions for Resource page – let Amanda or Darien know
- Then, post-report outreach.
- ? from Gavin – when complete? (This summer) Then resources: fall into trap of guidance materials for federally declared disasters, but it’s the smaller events that aren’t federally declared which add up over time.
 - Also developed a small business recovery for small businesses, farmers after Floyd, but not where it was online.
 - Buyouts – want to incentivize people to move out of floodplain but stay in ETJ.
 - Downtown flood retrofit guide – could have synergy
 - Recovery plans in 6 communities – economic development is a key section, but then additional 6 from Barry’s funding.
 - Windsor is coastal and will include SLR. But by design focusing on heavily impacted communities and low/modest capacity.
- ? from Persia – do we know calculation of businesses that have closed?
 - Katie Webster (?) survey from Commerce but sample may not have statistical significance to have good representation for generating ideas on why closed
- Audience?
 - Calling it a white paper – Bethney thinks of a compilation of information that’s out there. People will read and may use it to cite, but would what you’re developing actually be guidance? Because then someone can use it to build capacity, and moves into the training role –
 - Jess – if it’s guidance, it’s easier to outreach strategy.
 - Persia – and you have someone in the room that’s great with frameworks (points at Dave)
 - Jennifer – when we deal with local governments we write to 8th grade level, not sure if this is same for businesses.
- Joe – like the idea of thinking beyond debt to support businesses.

- Persia – B2B Mentoring Program may get to this – not a government run, that mentor to mentor conversation.
- Mary – have Chambers set up grant programs for their local businesses?
 - Joe – some of Main Street programs may be like that, but for storefront not disaster effects.
 - Education on insurance?
 - Half the reason that SC can't get businesses to report is concern about highlighting vulnerabilities to competitors
- Amanda: how typical is it for business to think in continuity plan through recovery?
 - James – thinking how to get to business as usual, and generally recognize that “business as usual” is not going to be the same post-recovery. Once a company hits 1000 people/\$5million in revenue tend to have something worth protecting. Smaller they are not likely thinking of any kind of planning.

Wrap Up Session @ 3:15

What has been value of this grant/partnership?

- David P. – Collaborating among new partners, sharing of initiatives, listen and learn
- Joe S. – Serve as beginning for SE to go beyond coordination through FEMA R4 about long-term recovery planning – beyond Stafford Act declarations

What makes collaboration, listen and learn part possible?

- Jennifer K.
 - Knows she can connect to folks in the partnership to get info about small business, other EM
 - Need to plan for and be aware of staff turnover
 - Using listserv or other means to share about upcoming trainings/conferences in area
- Joe S. – Would hope to convince EM Director that there's value to in-person visits to other states
- David P – using others examples and making them tailorable/shareable to other states/communities
- Gail – Be sure to send calendar invite so that partners have to respond 'accept/decline'
- Persia – will probably share her messages to SDRP during future incidents – the information that she usually sends to private sector

Bethany – To Pl's -- Feel like you're getting what you want out of your money?

- Yes, and the flexibility written into grant has been helpful.

Should State Pls and Resilient Businesses be brought together more often?

- Gail, Jennifer, Mary – Yes – sometimes longer in person meetings could be 'more' and potentially more valuable than monthly calls
- Persia – may be helpful to have resource directory, short bios, background of those involved in partnership
 - Develop questionnaire: photo, expertise, background (past experience), role in project, contact info

of Resilient Business Network – eight total, with four that respond regularly

Future Thoughts

- What to do after grants up to stay connected?
 - Being able to travel, budget time to meet on regular basis

- Private companies are interested in being 'thought leaders' and are looking to sponsor, host trainings/meetings for the group, provide food/space, etc.
- Amanda: Where is future home for this network/partnership? SCOORA?
 - Mary: hard to answer today, but figure out what's the same, think about how to take turns in taking lead on annual basis
 - SCOORA has dedicated funding through federal government
 - Don't try to get too big too fast, breathe, and figure out core niche
 - Learn from GSAA experience
- Bethany: Partners should think about how to represent self outwardly to better develop web presence, potentially beyond SCOORA
 - Look at costs for getting own site/social media management
 - Offer by Bethany: NOAA Digital Coast could be partner to share future partnership
 - NOAA could stay on in Advisory Role

Visioning and Tasks

- Amanda: solidified relationships within current partnership and expanding upon outward presence with larger network
 - Will look into developing website
 - Joe S. – NCEM may be able to use extra money in grant for in-kind time from IT department to create
- Dave: putting resources towards putting best practices, documents, etc. on site
- Jennifer: would like to have GEMA – tough to get partner because of staff turnover
 - Jennifer: Could be helpful to have other state CZM or DENR at table
 - FL DEO initially led initial PDRP efforts
- Joe: EM needs to acknowledge that they may not always be the lead in long-term recovery
 - Amanda: Which other agencies may need to be involved?
 - Joe: Office of Budget and Management (OBM)
- Future Outreach
 - Good time to engage others may depend on when white paper/framework is finished – want to be able to show product to get them excited about something
 - NOAA/Sea Grant/TNC can help with pushing out products/outreach strategy



Joe Stanton of NCEM leads field trip participants in a discussion of land use planning during disaster recovery in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, at the site of a large-scale neighborhood buyout that occurred after Hurricane Floyd.

MEETING AGENDA

DAY 1 – JUNE 15

8:15	Van Pickup Fairfield Inn & Suites Raleigh-Durham Airport/ Research Triangle Park. 2750 Slater Rd, Morrisville, NC 27560
8:45 – 9:00	Registration Light breakfast and coffee will be available
9:00 – 9:25	1. Welcome, Introductions, and Overview of Agenda <i>Welcome participants; Review meeting goal/objectives and process so participants know what to expect.</i>
9:25 – 10:35	2. Project Updates – co-PIs <i>Provide everyone an update on each others' projects, use the collective resources of the group to troubleshoot or explore problems</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress update and overview of SDRP • State updates: NC, SC, GA [10 mins each] <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An overview of recovery planning/NDRF implementation activities funded by this award • Progress update, including barriers to implementation • Gains from the project to date, including insights, forward momentum, new partners, etc. • A question or challenge for the group to offer suggestions or provide feedback • Next steps
10:35-10:45	BREAK
10:45 – 11:45	3. Small Business and Economic Recovery Idea Session <i>Participants develop new insights and ideas for how to engage the business community.</i>
11:45 – 12:30	4. Business and Economic Recovery Report & Breakout <i>Discuss the draft of the report on economic and business recovery with ample time for feedback and brainstorm outreach strategies for after the report has been finished.</i>
12:45 – 1:30	LUNCH
1:30-2:00	5. Updates from Federal Agencies

	<i>Team receives updates on relevant resources for disaster recovery and resilience, and federal partners share information about important upcoming legislation or new initiatives to look out for</i>
2:00-3:00	6. Integrating Emergency Management, Planning, and Natural Resources <i>Discuss why and how to forge better relationships between emergency management, planning/economic development, and natural resources</i>
3:00 – 3:15	BREAK
3:15 – 4:15	7. Next Steps for Southeast Disaster Recovery Partnership <i>Gain a shared understanding of where the partners want to take the partnership for the next two years. In response to that vision, take some steps to organize the next year and delegate tasks if needed and garner enthusiasm for staying engaged.</i>
4:15 – 4:30	8. Wrap-up and overview of Day 2 Field Trip <i>Provide review from Day 1 discussions and go over critical logistics for Day 2 trip</i>
4:30 pm	Adjourn Van return to hotel
7 pm	Optional group dinner with van transportation

DAY 2 – JUNE 16

8:00	Van Pickup Fairfield Inn & Suites Raleigh-Durham Airport/ Research Triangle Park. 2750 Slater Rd, Morrisville, NC 27560
8:00-2:00	Field trip Site visits to North Carolina long-term disaster recovery sites
2:00	Van drops off at RDU airport
2:15	Van drops off at Fairfield Inn