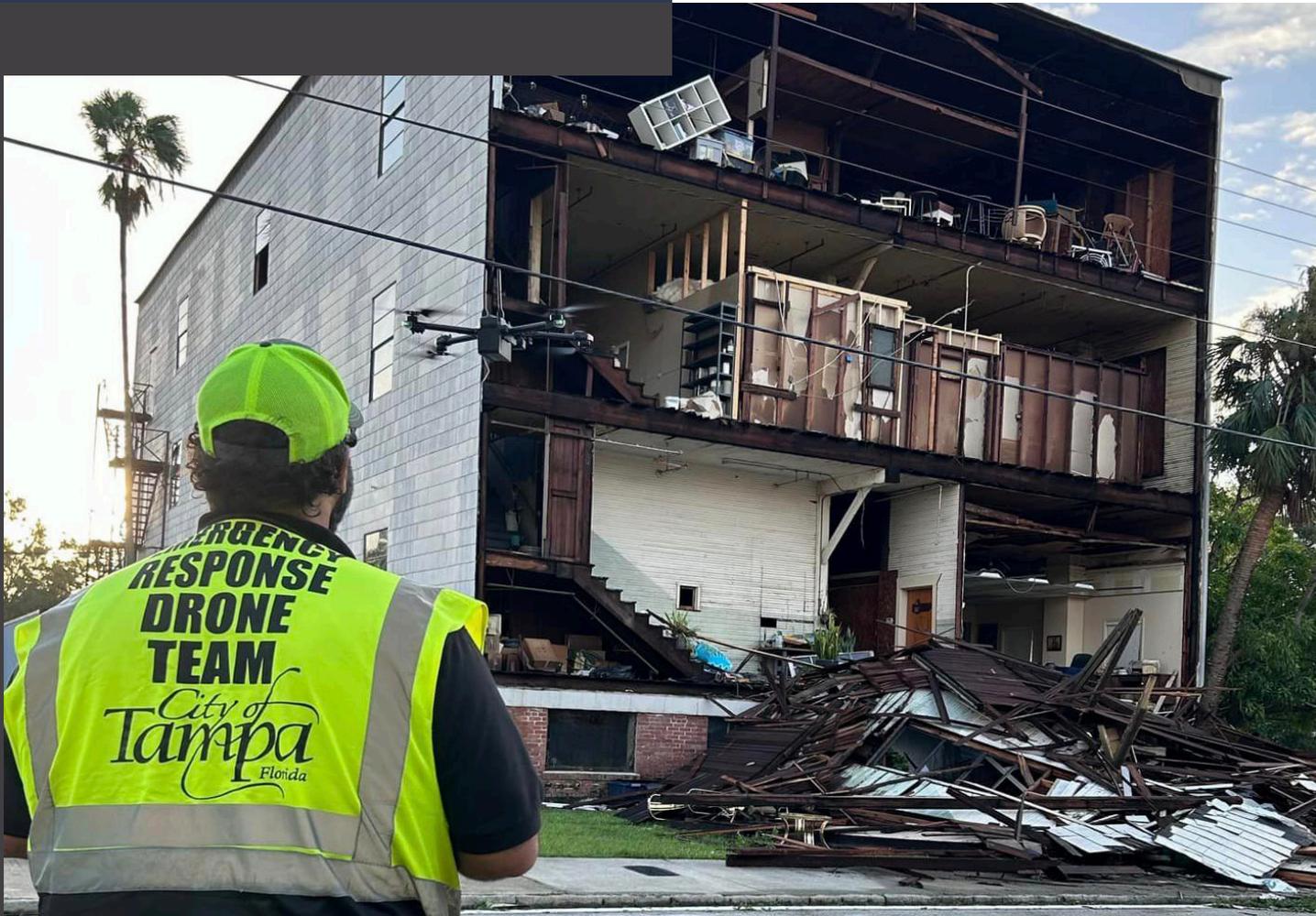


PUBLIC MEETING SUMMARY OVERVIEW



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**POST-DISASTER
REDEVELOPMENT**



Tampa Bay Region Post-Disaster Redevelopment
April 29, 2025



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TAMPA BAY POST-DISASTER REGIONAL PLAN CITY OF TAMPA

Public Meeting: Tuesday, April 29, 2025

MEETING PURPOSE

The Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan (PDRP) is Tampa's long-term strategy for rebuilding a stronger and more resilient community following a disaster. The purpose of the meeting was to inform the public and local leadership about the development of the PDRP and to gather public feedback on ways to enhance post-disaster processes and programs to rebuild a more resilient community. This meeting is one of two public meetings being held as part of the PDRP development process.

MEETING NOTIFICATIONS AND INFORMATION

An in-person public meeting was held on Tuesday, April 29, 2025, at the City Center at Hanna Avenue, 2555 East Hanna Avenue, Tampa, FL 33610. The meeting was noticed on social media including Nextdoor.

MEETING PROCEEDINGS

The in-person public meeting began at 6:00 p.m. During this time, City and project team personnel were stationed at display boards and available to answer questions about the project.

Nineteen (19) people signed in at the registration table. This did not include City and project team personnel. Attendees were given project information handouts and shown project comment cards. City and Project Team Personnel in attendance: Frank Crum, Evan Johnson, John Antapasis, Lauren O'Neill, Ted Spearman, Janelle McGregor, Maribel Garrett, Phyu and Kayla Caselli with the City of Tampa; Neale Stralow and Adrian Santiago with VHB; Courtney McMillion, Matt Lewis and Diane Quigley with Stantec; and Matt Pleasant with Applied Science were present to provide information and answer questions. Valerie Ciudad-Real, Brittany Seymour-Baker, Christina Louv, Christopher Drummond, and Samantha Fenger with The Valerin Group were in attendance as public communications and multimedia specialists.

Participants were invited to provide comments through the following methods:

- Written comments submitted on comment cards available at the public meeting
- Email sent to: Info@postdisastertampabay.com
- Project Hotline: (813) 279-1556
- Survey available in three formats: hard copy, on tablets, and via QR code, with links to both English and Spanish versions:
 - English: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/PDRPsurvey>
 - Spanish: <https://es.surveymonkey.com/r/PDRPespanol>

A total of eleven (11) comments were received at the the meeting.



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SOCIAL MEDIA POSTS

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TUESDAY
APRIL 29, 2025



6:00 P.M.
TO
8:00 P.M.



ÚNASE A NOSOTROS PARA UNA REUNIÓN PÚBLICA SOBRE EL Plan de Reurbanización Post-Desastre de la Bahía de Tampa



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CENTRO HANNA
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Tampa, FL 33610



MARTES
29 DE ABRIL DE 2025



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City of Tampa
April 23 at 3:00 PM

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Rechele A. Reback
Go to this and ask Jane about her participation in Tampa's plans to end FEMA and send all responsibilities for disasters to the states.

27h Like Reply

Ligori & Ligori - Attorneys at Law - Keith Ligori
Follow
Very helpful

1w Like Reply

Comment as The Valerin Group, Inc.

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El Plan de Reurbanización Post-desastre de la Bahía de Tampa está siendo actualizado, y su opinión es importante. Únase a la conversación en la reunión pública el martes, 29 de abril, de 6 PM a 8 PM en el Centro Hanna. Este plan explicará cómo Tampa se recupera de desastres a largo plazo, garantizando la resiliencia para las generaciones futuras. ¡Su opinión es importante!

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Sherril Allen
Why bother. The City still isn't taking responsibility for the damage they are directly responsible for in Forrest Hills.

1w Like Reply

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Activity

 **Let your voice be heard!**
Digital Content Creator [Jessica Stollenmaier](#) from City of Tampa · 22 Apr

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22 Apr · Subscribers of City of Tampa in General

THANK | 2 **REPLY**



City of Tampa @CityofTampa · Apr 21

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City of Tampa @CityofTampa · Apr 21

¡Únase a nosotros para una reunión pública sobre el Plan de Reurbanización Post-Desastre de la Bahía de Tampa! Visite el Centro Hanna, el 29 de abril, de 6 - 8 PM, para aprender cómo el plan ayudará a la ciudad de Tampa a recuperarse luego de un desastre. Los esperamos.

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E-NEWSLETTERS

Spring Day Holiday

Note that City of Tampa offices will be closed on April 18 in observance of the Spring Day holiday. There will be no solid waste collection that day. Regularly scheduled collection will resume April 21.

Ashley’s Eggsploration

Everybunny is invited to Eggsploration, Downtown Tampa’s Largest Easter Egg Hunt on April 19 from 9 am – 1 pm. There will be thousands of eggs to find, family-friendly fun, meet the Easter Bunny, and even a mimosa bar for parents.

Lifeguard Rookie School

Looking for a summer job? The final session of Lifeguard Rookie School will be held on April 19 at 10 am at the Bobby Hicks Pool (4210 W Mango Ave). It’s free to attend and no registration is required.

Vote for Tampa Convention Center

For the third year in a row, the Tampa Convention Center has been nominated for Best Convention Center in the Southeast U.S. by Northstar Meetings Group Stella Awards. Vote today!

21st Annual Tampa Bay Fair Housing Symposium

The City of Tampa Office of Human Rights will once again participate in the Annual Tampa Bay Fair Housing Symposium. This impactful event brings together housing professionals, legal experts, and advocates to address critical fair housing topics and promote equality in housing practices. Attendees will explore legal updates, fraud prevention, technology’s role in fair housing, and actionable insights for real estate professionals and community leaders. The event will be hosted on April 23 at the Brown & Kimpton Auditorium (4590 Ulmerton Road, Clearwater, FL).

Tampa Bay Region Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan Public Meeting

The City of Tampa is working with regional partners to compile a Tampa Bay Region Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan, which will guide how the community recovers and rebuilds quickly after future disasters. Your input is key. Share your thoughts at the public meeting on April 29 from 6 pm – 8 pm at the City Center at Hanna Avenue (2555 E Hanna Ave).

Mark Your Calendar: Tampa Riverfest

The annual Tampa Riverwalk Riverfest is a two-day, free festival that spans the entire length of the Riverwalk including several parks and features family-friendly activities and events showcasing Tampa’s cultural institutions, local musicians and restaurants. Riverfest will take place on May 2-3 this year.

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Tampa
Florida

Your City of Tampa team is hosting a meeting to gather your ideas and concerns on how we rebuild after a natural disaster. Mark your calendars to attend our first Tampa Bay Region Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan meeting on **Tuesday, April 29 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Hanna Avenue City Center (2555 East Hanna Avenue).**

Homeowners, renters, business owners, employees, anyone with a stake in our city is encouraged to attend. Your feedback on economic development, infrastructure, community preparedness, housing and more will help shape this critical redevelopment plan—a roadmap for how Tampa will recover and rebuild after future disasters.



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HANDOUTS

Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan

WHAT IS THE PDRP?

The Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan (PDRP) is Tampa's long-term strategy for rebuilding a stronger, more resilient community after a disaster. Unlike short-term emergency response plans, the PDRP focuses on redevelopment—helping communities, businesses, and infrastructure be designed and rebuilt in a way that reduces future risks and supports economic growth.

This plan will guide where and how Tampa rebuilds homes, restores businesses, repairs infrastructure, and revitalizes neighborhoods while incorporating sustainable practices. It will also help the City leverage state and federal disaster funding to accelerate recovery.

Tampa is developing this plan in conjunction with Hillsborough, Pinellas, and Hernando counties. Once the City of Tampa Plan is completed in fall 2025, it will be combined with the other plans to create a regional strategy for long-term disaster recovery across Tampa Bay.

PDRP OBJECTIVES:

- ✓ Identify high-risk areas and guide future development
- ✓ Improve housing recovery and business continuity after disasters
- ✓ Strengthen infrastructure resilience and sustainability
- ✓ Ensure a coordinated, well-funded redevelopment strategy
- ✓ Protect historic, cultural, and environmental resources



Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

We want to hear from you! Your experience after Hurricane Helene and Hurricane Milton - whether it was finding temporary housing, getting your business running again, repairing storm damage, or dealing with other challenges - can help shape Tampa's redevelopment plan.

Your input will help the City plan for better disaster recovery efforts, ensure resources reach the right places, and make the rebuilding process smoother for everyone.

WAYS TO GET INVOLVED:

- **Share your story.** Tell us how the hurricanes affected you and your community. Your experiences help us understand real challenges.
- **Complete the survey.** It only takes a few minutes and will help identify what worked, what didn't, and what needs improvement.
- **Leave a comment.** Whether you stay for the full workshop or are just stopping by, your input matters.
- **Stay in touch.** Subscribe for updates at www.postdisastertampabay.com.

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Plan de Reurbanización Posterior al Desastre

QUE ES EL PRPD?

El Plan de Reurbanización Posterior al Desastre (PRPD) es la estrategia a largo plazo de Tampa para reconstruir una comunidad más fuerte y resiliente después de un desastre.

A diferencia de los planes de respuesta a emergencias a corto plazo, el PRPD se centra en la reurbanización: ayudar a las comunidades, las empresas y la infraestructura a diseñarse y reconstruirse de una manera que reduzca los riesgos futuros y apoye el crecimiento económico.

Este plan guiará dónde y cómo Tampa reconstruye viviendas, restaura negocios, repara infraestructura y revitaliza barrios, incorporando prácticas sostenibles. También ayudará a la ciudad a aprovechar los fondos estatales y federales para desastres y acelerar la recuperación.

Tampa está desarrollando este plan en colaboración con los condados de Hillsborough, Pinellas y Hernando. Una vez finalizado el Plan de la Ciudad de Tampa en el otoño de 2025, se combinará con los demás planes para crear una estrategia regional de recuperación ante desastres a largo plazo en toda la Bahía de Tampa.

PRPD Objetivos:

- ✓ Identificar áreas de alto riesgo y orientar el desarrollo futuro
- ✓ Mejorar la recuperación de viviendas y la continuidad de los negocios después de desastres
- ✓ Fortalecer la resiliencia y la sostenibilidad de la infraestructura
- ✓ Garantizar una estrategia de reurbanización coordinada y bien financiada
- ✓ Proteger los recursos históricos, culturales y ambientales

Plan de Reurbanización Posterior al Desastre

COMO PUEDES A AYUDAR?

¡Queremos saber de ti! Su experiencia después del huracán Helene y el huracán Milton (ya sea encontrar una vivienda temporal, poner en funcionamiento nuevamente su negocio, reparar los daños causados por la tormenta o enfrentar otros desafíos) puede ayudar a dar forma al plan de reurbanización de Tampa.

Su aporte ayudará a la Ciudad a planificar mejores esfuerzos de recuperación ante desastres, garantizar que los recursos lleguen a los lugares correctos y hacer que el proceso de reconstrucción sea más sencillo para todos.

FORMAS DE PARTICIPAR:

- **Comparte su historia.** Cuéntenos cómo los huracanes le afectaron a usted y a su comunidad. Sus experiencias nos ayudan a comprender los desafíos reales.
- **Complete la encuesta.** Sólo toma unos minutos y te ayudará a identificar qué funcionó, qué no y qué necesita mejoras.
- **Deja un comentario.** Tanto si te quedas para el taller completo como si solo estás de visita, tu opinión es importante.
- **Mantente en contacto** Suscríbete para recibir actualizaciones en www.postdisastertampabay.com.

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HURRICANE ASSISTANCE

Disaster Recovery Resources



Quick-Connect QR Codes

FEMA Disaster Assistance
Grants for uninsured disaster-related expenses



Rebuilding Together Tampa Bay
Free critical home repairs to those in need



Activate Hope
Assistance with food, supplies, home repairs, and more



Spectrum
Map showing unlimited access to Spectrum WiFi connection points



Other Key Sources For Assistance

Samaritan's Purse Hotline	(833) 747-1234	Free for homeowners affected by Helene. Volunteers may be able to assist with removal of personal property/furniture, flood clean-up, sanitizing with shockwave treatment, chainsaw work, debris clean-up, and temporary roof tarping.
Florida Baptists Disaster Relief Public Assistance	(904) 253-0502	Free assistance for homeowners affected by the disaster. Volunteers may be able to assist with storm debris cleanup, temporary roof tarping, Chainsaw work, and muckouts.
Hope Florida	(833) 438-4673	Assistance for those in need of resources or other assistance after the storm. It is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for the next few weeks.
Crisis Cleanup	(844) 965-1386	Volunteer organizations will remove storm debris and assist with other storm clean up at no charge.
Disaster Legal Hotline	(833) 514-2940	Provides free legal advice and referrals to disaster survivors living in Florida.
Disaster Contractors Network	dcnonline.org	Connects homeowners with licensed contractors/suppliers for emergency repairs.
Small Business Emergency Bridge Loan Program	floridacommerce.my.siate.com/RebuildFloridaBusinessLoanFund	Interest-free loans to help cover business operating expenses.



ELEVATE FLORIDA

Elevate Florida is a first-of-its-kind, groundbreaking statewide residential mitigation program. Led by the Florida Division of Emergency Management (FDEM), this program is designed to protect homes and communities by reducing damage caused by natural disasters like hurricanes and floods.

Benefits For Property Owners

Elevate Florida expedites the process and completes a resident's mitigation project the following ways:

- May reduce insurance premiums
- Can increase property value
- With only a cost-share up to 25 percent, much of the project cost is covered
- Enjoy end-to-end assistance, from application to construction, including contractor services, temporary housing support, and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accommodations

Property Owner Eligibility

To become a potential customer of the Elevate Florida program, applicants must:

- Be over 18
- Be a U.S. citizen
- Contribute a portion of the project's total cost
- Be the legal property owner of a residential property in the State of Florida

Multi-family real estate such as duplexes, triplexes, condos, townhomes, semi-detached homes, apartments and manufactured homes may be eligible.

Eligible Projects



Structure Elevation

Physically raising an existing structure.



Mitigation Reconstruction

The construction of an improved, elevated building on the same site where an existing building and/or foundation has been partially or completely demolished or destroyed. These activities result in the construction of code-compliant and hazard-resistant structures. Mitigation Reconstruction is the alternative to Structure Elevation when the structure is not sound enough to elevate, as determined during application review.



Acquisition/Demolition

A structure is purchased from voluntary sellers and demolished, to be maintained by the local community as open space. The local community must agree to participate in this project type.



Wind Mitigation

Measures that reduce the risk of future wind damage to structures. This may include alterations to roofs, windows, doors, and other vulnerable components of structures.

Application

Create an account and complete the application on the Elevate Florida Portal at fdem-resmit.my.site.com/Elevate/.

For questions, technical support, or application assistance, submit a “Contact Us” form at the Elevate Florida Portal or email info@elevatefl.org. You can also call the contact center Mon-Fri, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. EST at **877-ELEV8FL (877-353-8835)**.

Project Timeline

Timelines vary based on project type, with some projects taking up to two years. There are five stages with estimated time periods of:



The property does not need to have experienced flooding or damage in the past to be considered. However, applications may be prioritized based on history of loss.

Funding and Cost-share

Federal grant funding will cover at least 75 percent of the project cost, meaning property owners only need to invest up to 25 percent—a significant savings.

- Property owners will be required to provide up to 25 percent of initial inspection costs prior to inspections being completed.
- The total construction cost for each property will be determined during the initial review period based on factors such as project type, square footage of living space, foundation and construction type, and any necessary project activities.
- Approved property owners will receive a detailed breakdown of their construction cost-share and will have time to decide if they would like to move forward with the project’s next phase.
- The cost-share will also include relocation expenses during construction, meaning the program will pay at least 75 percent of these expenses.

For more information, visit the [Elevate Florida Portal](#) and view our frequently asked questions.





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COMMENT CARD



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**PUBLIC
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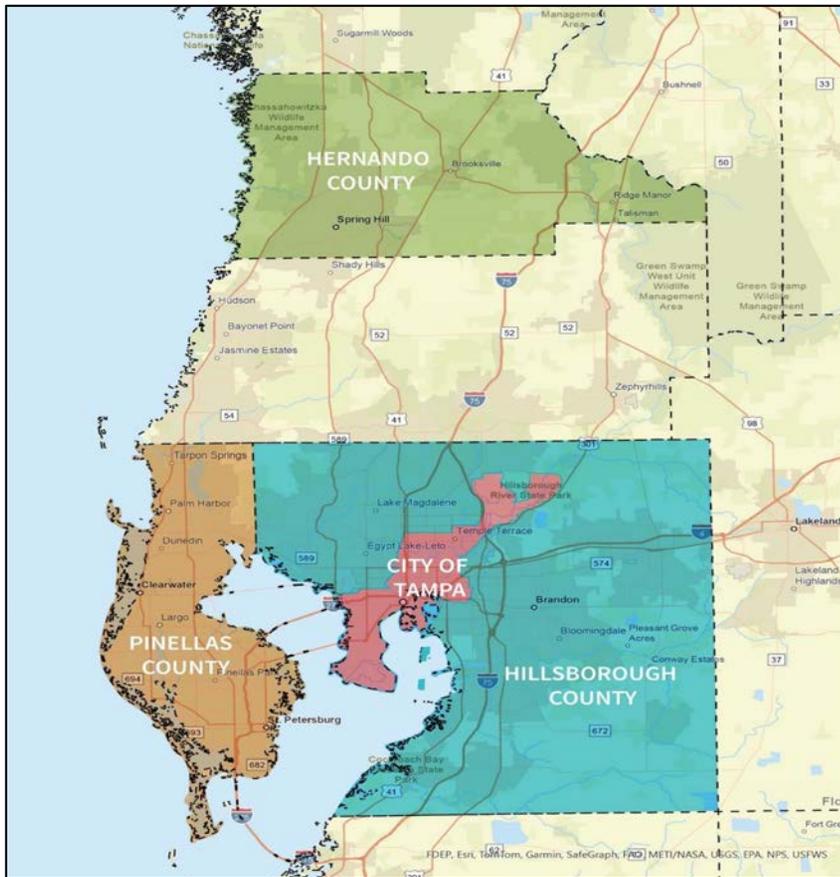
WHAT IS A POST DISASTER REDEVELOPMENT PLAN ?

A compilation of recommended strategies, actions, and policies for implementation by the City of Tampa that assist in recovering and rebuilding a more resilient community after a disaster.

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LOCAL AND REGIONAL PLANS



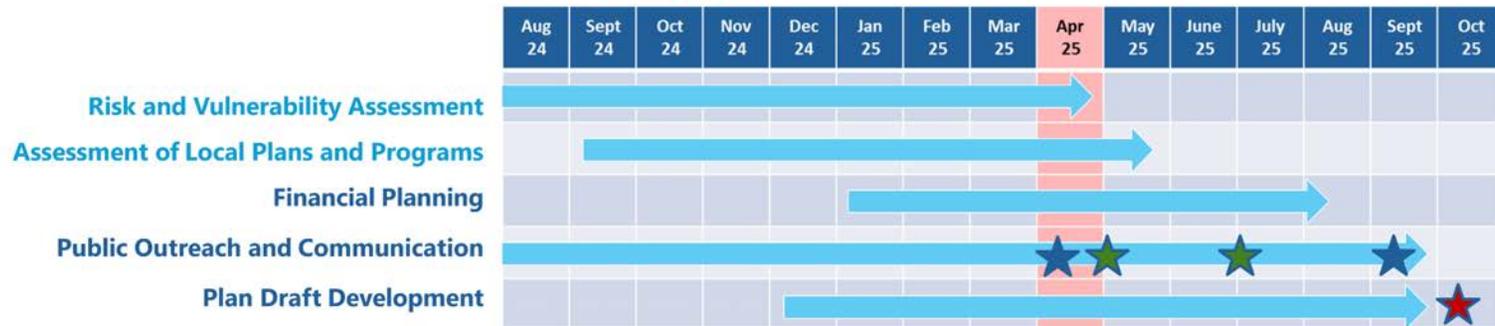
Phase 1 – Individual PDRPs

- City of Tampa
- Hillsborough County
- Pinellas County
- Hernando County

Phase 2 – Tampa Bay Regional PDRP

PROJECT SCHEDULE

Phase 1 Schedule



Phase 2 Schedule



WHY DO WE NEED A PDRP?

September 26: Hurricane Helene Makes Landfall

Helene slams into Florida's Big Bend as a Category 4 hurricane with sustained winds of over 140 mph, generating 7-foot storm surge in Tampa Bay.

Across the City, \$578 million in public and private property damage is recorded.



October 9: Hurricane Milton Hit's Florida's Gulf Coast

Less than two weeks later, Milton makes landfall near Siesta Key as a Category 3 hurricane with 120 mph winds. Tampa is hit with 16.5 inches of rain, 93 mph wind gusts, and widespread power outages lasting over a week.

The City sustains another \$263 million in damages.



January 9: Final Debris Cleared, Recovery Continues

By early January, debris removal is complete, and key services are restored.

But the events of Helene and Milton revealed gaps in planning, infrastructure, and long-term recovery capacity.

These lessons are now fueling Tampa's **Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan** - a new path forward for a more resilient future.

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October 1: Helene Recovery Underway

The City shelters over 1,500 residents and 54 pets, clears 90% of storm debris, and begins initial damage assessments.

Critical infrastructure - like pump stations, fire stations, and traffic systems - run on emergency generators.



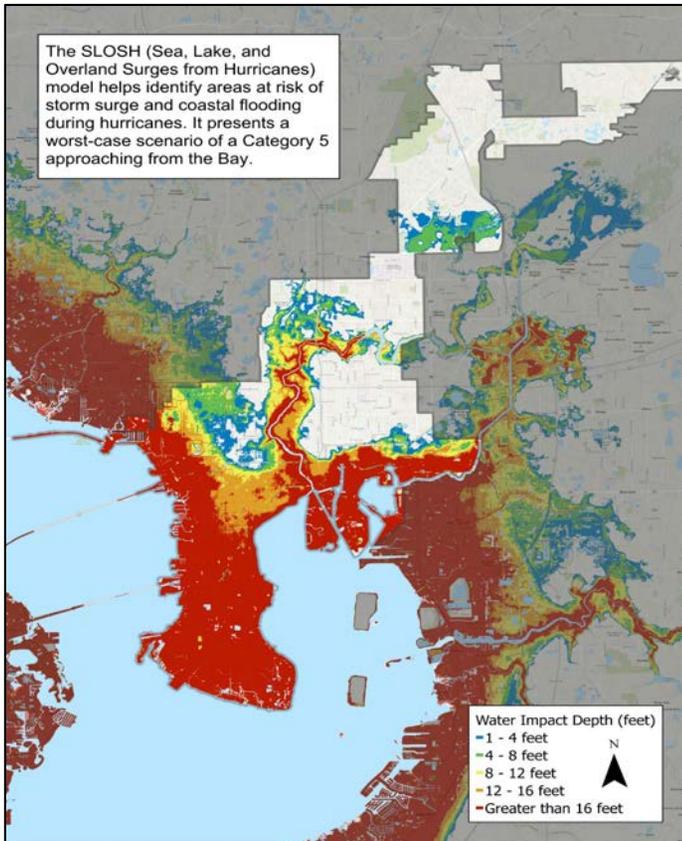
October 20: Compound Recovery Begins

With both hurricanes behind them, City crews and contractors begin the long, complex recovery. Residents and businesses face months of cleanup, rebuilding, and financial loss.

Storm debris remains piled up in some areas; mental health and housing resources become top concerns.



POTENTIAL STORM IMPACTS



A model of the impacts from a Category 5 Hurricane directly hitting the City of Tampa shows significant potential damage

How Can You Participate?

Share your thoughts:

- Complete the Comment Card
- Complete the Survey
- Add your comments on the Maps

Keep Up-to-date through the website:

www.postdisastertampabay.com

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POST-DISASTER REDEVELOPMENT PLAN
Public Meeting
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PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

COMMENT CARD

Name: _____
Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____
Email: _____





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DISPLAY BOARDS



WELCOME TO THE PUBLIC MEETING

BIENVENIDO A LA REUNIÓN PÚBLICA

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 2025

MARTES, 29 DE ABRIL DE 2025



TITLE VI OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964

No person shall, on the basis of his or her race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance pursuant to the requirements of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The Mayor and City Council value diversity and welcomes input from all interested parties. Moreover, the City does not tolerate discrimination in any of its federally assisted programs, services or activities. The City of Tampa will not exclude participation in, deny the benefits of, or subject to discrimination anyone on the grounds of race, color, and national origin.

File a Complaint

Any person who believes that he or she has been subjected to discrimination based upon race, color, and national origin, may file a complaint with the City's Title VI Representatives:

Ocea Wyn
Administrator of Neighborhood and Community Affairs
306 E. Jackson Street, 8th Floor, Tampa, FL 33602
p: (813) 274-8075 / e: ocea.wynn@tampagov.net

Naomi Candelaria
Human Rights Investigator
2555 E Hanna Avenue, Tampa, FL 33610
p: (813) 274-7099 / e: naomi.candelaria@tampagov.net

Please visit us on the web at <https://www.tampa.gov/housing-and-community-development/human-rights/title-vi> for instructions on how to properly file a complaint.

Appeal a Decision

Any person who decides to appeal any decision(s), made with respect to any matter considered at this meeting, is advised that they will need a record of the proceedings. For such a purpose, they may need to hire a court reporter to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Ninguna persona, por motivos de su raza, color u origen nacional, será excluida de la participación en, se le negarán los beneficios de, o se le someterá a discriminación bajo cualquier programa o actividad que reciba asistencia financiera Federal de acuerdo con los requisitos del Título VI de la Ley de Derechos Civiles de 1964.

El Alcalde y el Consejo Municipal valoran la diversidad y dan la bienvenida a las aportaciones de todas las partes interesadas. Además, la Ciudad no tolera la discriminación en ninguno de sus programas, servicios o actividades con asistencia federal. La Ciudad de Tampa no excluirá a nadie de la participación, ni negará los beneficios, ni someterá a discriminación a ninguna persona por motivos de raza, color u origen nacional.

Presentar una Queja

Cualquier persona que crea que ha sido objeto de discriminación por motivos de raza, color u origen nacional, puede presentar una queja ante los Representantes del Título VI de la Ciudad:

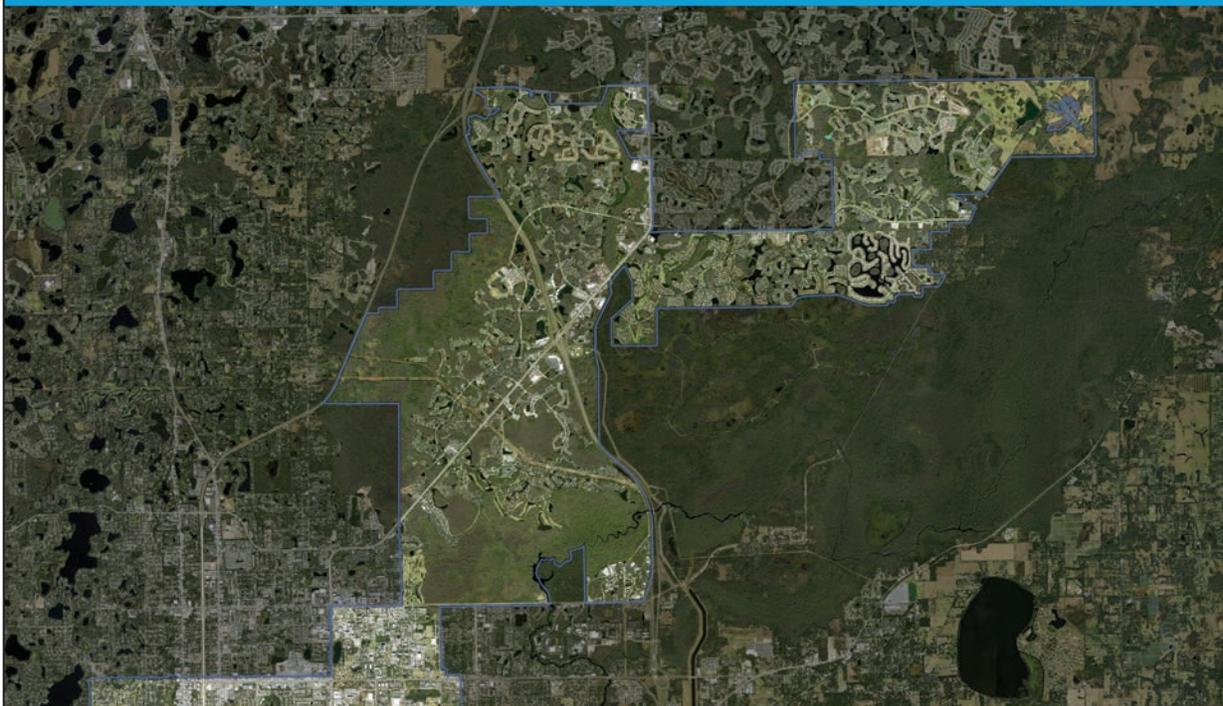
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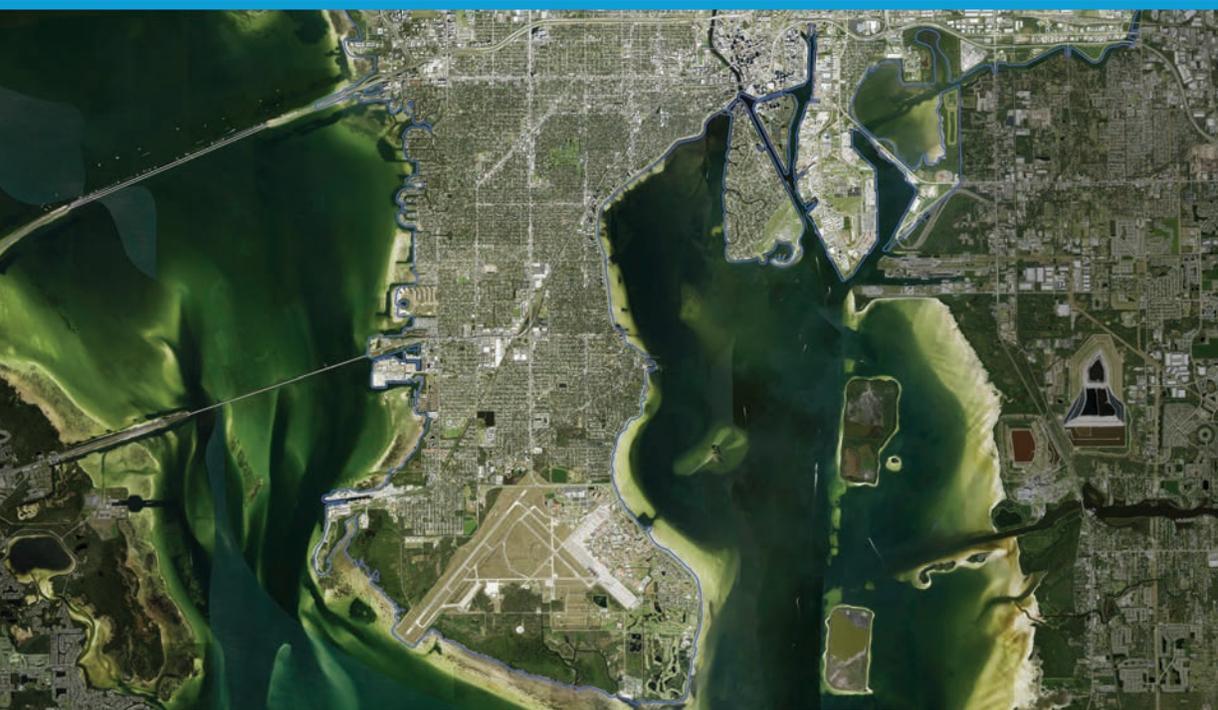
Cualquier persona que decida apelar cualquier decisión tomada con respecto a cualquier asunto considerado en esta reunión, debe tener en cuenta que necesitará un registro de los procedimientos. Para tal fin, es posible que necesiten contratar a un taquígrafo judicial para asegurar que se haga un registro literal de los procedimientos, que incluya el testimonio y las pruebas en las que se basará la apelación.



NORTH TAMPA



MID TAMPA



SOUTH TAMPA

September 26, 2024: Hurricane Helene Makes Landfall

Helene slams into Florida's Big Bend as a Category 4 hurricane with sustained winds of over 140 mph, generating 7-foot storm surge in Tampa Bay.

Across the City, \$578 million in public and private property damage is recorded.



October 9, 2024: Hurricane Milton Hits Florida's Gulf Coast

Less than two weeks later, Milton makes landfall near Siesta Key as a Category 3 hurricane with 120 mph winds. Tampa is hit with 16.5 inches of rain, 93 mph wind gusts, and widespread power outages lasting over a week.

The City sustains another \$263 million in damages.



January 9, 2025: Final Debris Cleared, Recovery Continues

By early January, debris removal is complete, and key services are restored.

But the events of Helene and Milton revealed gaps in planning, infrastructure, and long-term recovery capacity.

These lessons are now fueling Tampa's Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan - a new path forward for a more resilient future.

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October 1, 2024: Helene Recovery Underway

The City shelters over 1,500 residents and 54 pets, clears 90% of storm debris, and begins initial damage assessments.

Critical infrastructure - like pump stations, fire stations, and traffic systems - run on emergency generators.



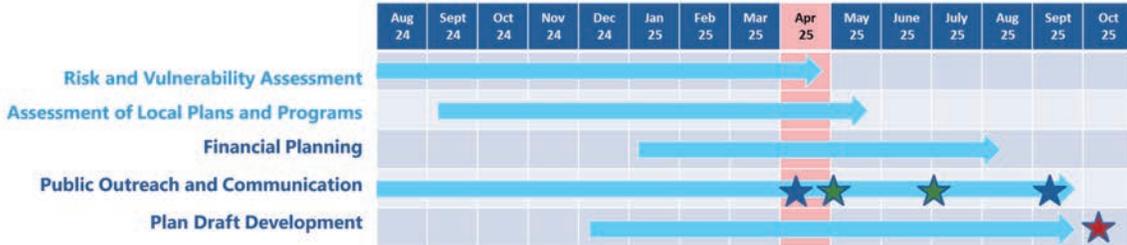
October 20, 2024: Compound Recovery Begins

With both hurricanes behind them, City crews and contractors begin the long, complex recovery. Residents and businesses face months of cleanup, rebuilding, and financial loss.

Storm debris remains piled up in some areas; mental health and housing resources become top concerns.



Phase 1 Schedule



Phase 2 Schedule



- ★ Public Workshop
- ★ Local Government Workshop
- ★ Plans for Final Approval



WHAT IS THE PDRP?

The Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan (PDRP) is Tampa’s long-term strategy for rebuilding a stronger, more resilient community after a disaster. Unlike short-term emergency response plans, the PDRP focuses on redevelopment—helping communities, businesses, and infrastructure be designed and rebuilt in a way that reduces future risks and supports economic growth.

This plan will guide where and how Tampa rebuilds homes, restores businesses, repairs infrastructure, and revitalizes neighborhoods while incorporating sustainable practices. It will also help the City leverage state and federal disaster funding to accelerate recovery.

Tampa is developing this plan in conjunction with Hillsborough, Pinellas, and Hernando counties. Once the City of Tampa Plan is completed in fall 2025, it will be combined with the other plans to create a regional strategy for long-term disaster recovery across Tampa Bay.

PDRP OBJECTIVES

- ✓ Identify high-risk areas and guide future development
- ✓ Improve housing recovery and business continuity after disasters
- ✓ Strengthen infrastructure resilience and sustainability
- ✓ Ensure a coordinated, well-funded redevelopment strategy
- ✓ Protect historic, cultural, and environmental resources

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

We want to hear from you! Your experience after Hurricane Helene and Hurricane Milton - whether it was finding temporary housing, getting your business running again, repairing storm damage, or dealing with other challenges - can help shape Tampa’s redevelopment plan.

Your input will help the City plan for better disaster recovery efforts, ensure resources reach the right places, and make the rebuilding process smoother for everyone. This is an opportunity to sit at the table and be involved in the decision-making process.

WAYS TO GET INVOLVED:

- **Share your story.** Tell us how the hurricanes affected you and your community. Your experiences help us understand real challenges.
- **Complete the survey.** It only takes a few minutes and will help identify what worked, what didn't, and what needs improvement.
- **Leave a comment.** Whether you stay for the full workshop or are just stopping by, your input matters.
- **Stay in touch.** Subscribe for updates at www.postdisastertampabay.com.

We welcome all voices – whether you’re a homeowner, renter, business owner, employee, or community member. Every perspective helps us build a stronger, more resilient Tampa.

Stay informed online | <https://postdisastertampabay.com>



HURRICANE ASSISTANCE

Disaster Recovery Resources



Quick-Connect QR Codes

FEMA Disaster Assistance
 Grants for uninsured disaster-related expenses



Rebuilding Together Tampa Bay
 Free critical home repairs to those in need



Activate Hope
 Assistance with food, supplies, home repairs, and more



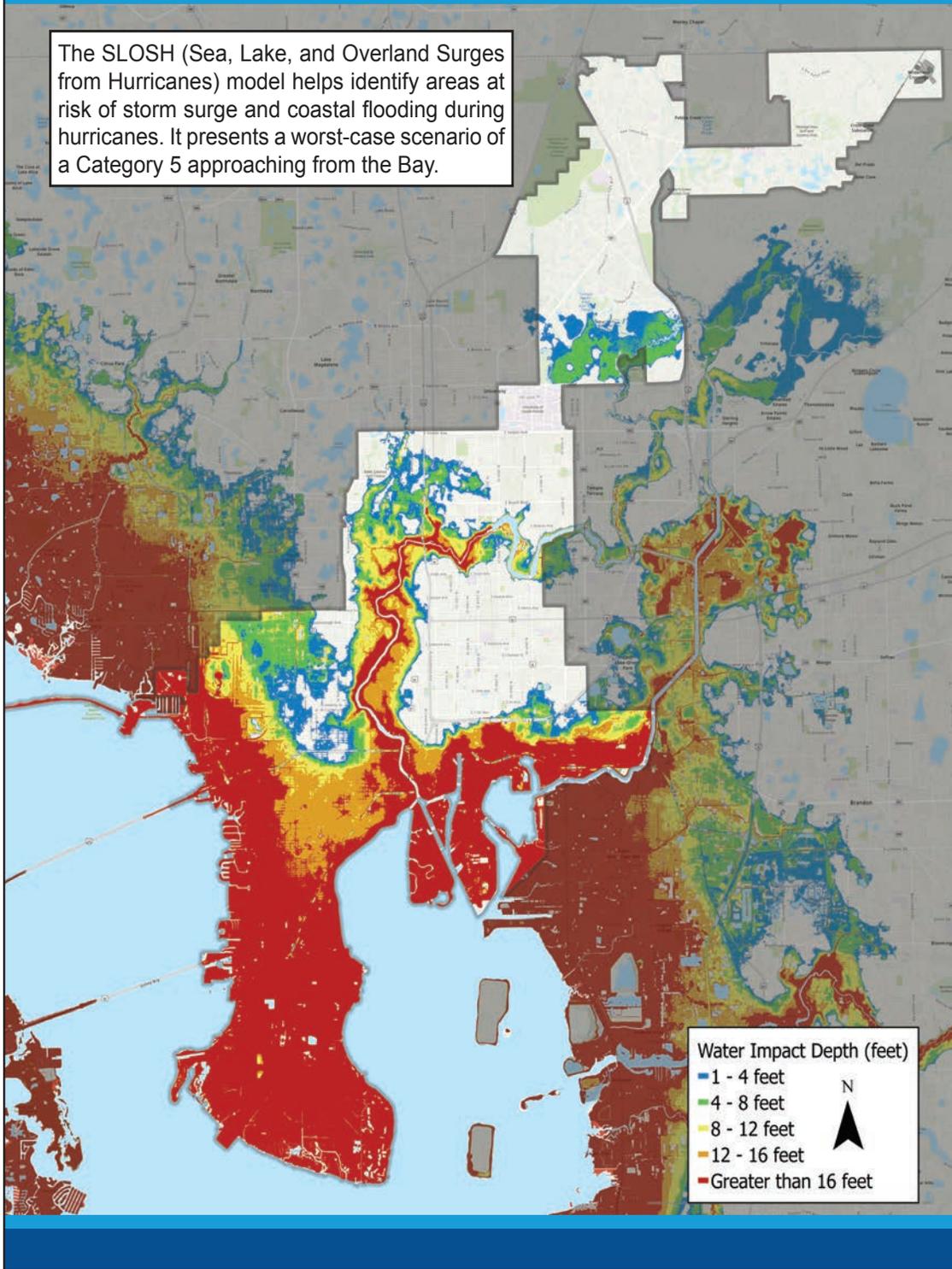
Spectrum
 Map showing unlimited access to Spectrum WiFi connection points



Other Key Sources For Assistance

Samaritan's Purse Hotline	(833) 747-1234	Free for homeowners affected by Helene. Volunteers may be able to assist with removal of personal property/furniture, flood clean-up, sanitizing with shockwave treatment, chainsaw work, debris clean-up, and temporary roof tarping.
Florida Baptists Disaster Relief Public Assistance	(904) 253-0502	Free assistance for homeowners affected by the disaster. Volunteers may be able to assist with storm debris cleanup, temporary roof tarping, Chainsaw work, and muckouts.
Hope Florida	(833) 438-4673	Assistance for those in need of resources or other assistance after the storm. It is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for the next few weeks.
Crisis Cleanup	(844) 965-1386	Volunteer organizations will remove storm debris and assist with other storm clean up at no charge.
Disaster Legal Hotline	(833) 514-2940	Provides free legal advice and referrals to disaster survivors living in Florida.
Disaster Contractors Network	dcnonline.org	Connects homeowners with licensed contractors/suppliers for emergency repairs.
Small Business Emergency Bridge Loan Program	floridacommerce.my.site.com/RebuildFloridaBusinessLoanFund	Interest-free loans to help cover business operating expenses.

The SLOSH (Sea, Lake, and Overland Surges from Hurricanes) model helps identify areas at risk of storm surge and coastal flooding during hurricanes. It presents a worst-case scenario of a Category 5 approaching from the Bay.



THE CITY OF TAMPA WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU!

¡LA CIUDAD DE TAMPA QUIERE ESCUCHAR SU OPINIÓN!

There are three ways to take the survey:

Hay tres formas de realizar la encuesta:



Option 1 (Opción 1):
Hardcopy Survey
Encuesta en Papel



Option 2 (Opción 2):
Tablets
Tabletas



ENGLISH



ESPAÑOL

Option 3 (Opción 3):
Scanning QR Code
Escaneando el Código QR



Tampa Bay Region

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SIGN-IN SHEETS

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COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS RECEIVED

NAME	ADDRESS	EMAIL	COMMENTS
Holly Huth	4107 W. Coachman Ave., Tampa, FL 33611	mollyaboath@gmail.com	During the aftermath of the flooding, the roads have become worse than ever. I live in the housing area across from Briton Plaza off Dale Mabry. The roads from Westshore Blvd, Manhattan, Clark, Lois (from Manhattan to International Plaza) are a series of patches. It's almost as if there is more patch than road. Bay to Bay and Dale Mabry has flooded my whole life (I'm 47). Clark, near Gandy, there are huge dips that have been patched maybe once, 20 years ago. I used to play in the park right there as a kid and we would watch people bottom out. It hasn't changed! How are we supposed to evacuate if the roads are impassable? Fix the roads.
Anita Scherer	3662 S. Westshore, Tampa, FL 33629	urbantwigg@gmail.com	1. During the flood, we lost our store. 2. The City of Tampa did an excellent job in picking up the damaged furniture outside our store. The only thing I would say needs more are the roads. (1.) Manhattan, (2.) Lois, (3.) Himes, (4.) Dale Mabry, (5.) Neptune. - Flooding, small sink holes, pot holes. Thank you for all you do for the city!
Victoria Skrimshire	Forest Hills Neighborhood Association, 33612	vp.fhna@gmail.com	Of great concern is the training of skilled staff and continuous learning and standard operating procedures. Included is active preventative maintenance and crosstrained staff. During emergency some staff are not available because of family or transportation issues (cannot show up because of closed or flooded roads). It is at this time that crosstraining and SOPs are essential. Filling vacant positions with skilled staff requires management commitment to raise salaries and ensure training/maintenance. There has been huge holes in this area.
No Name	N/A	N/A	Please include: Protections for small businesses/key industries, improved programs for elderly populations who are often isolated in their storm recovery (i.e., targeted messaging/improved communication), additional allocation of mitigation or recovery funding? Considering potential reductions in FEMA funding we might need more money this year, if possible. These are just ideas, things I would love to see, but I don't have all the answers for.
Liz Taylor	1430 E. Park Circle, Tampa, FL 33604	writeliztaylor@gmail.com	Work with Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Commission (EPC) to change code requirements to allow river bank and shoreline resilience. For example, we tried to get a permit to build up our river bank with terracing and replace invasive plants with natives to add resilience. We were denied because there's no sign of current erosion. We are concerned about the future. Ideally, there would be demo projects showing us how to add resilience by creating living shorelines, swales, and berms.
No Name	N/A	N/A	We need better, responsive trash pickup before and after the storm. We also need enforcement and monitoring of where contractors take trash for final disposal.
Philip Compton	14301 E. Park Circle, Tampa, FL 33604	pmcomptonfl@gmail.com	The City should work with EPC (Hills County) to educate the public on what we can do now to make our houses resilient to storms and flooding. There is ZERO info available now for property owners to make their homes better able to withstand flooding. Also, availability of sand bags on an ongoing basis, not just during a declared emergency. The latter takes several hours at a time when there are many other things we must do to prepare.
No Name	Curiosity Creek, Tampa, FL	N/A	The flooding in Forest Hills exposed a lack of history training and skills gap. Forest Hills flooded in the late 70s. There were several measures taken to prevent the flooding from ever happening again. As the years passed without any flooding, the knowledge and purpose of equipment was lost. New/modern equipment replaced reliable infrastructure, and the need for "boots on the ground" was nonexistent. Develop utility workforce. Reflect on past experiences. Communicate job importance. Educate the community to help.
Michelle Mastrototaro	6812 S. Sherrill St., Tampa, FL 33616	Mastrototaro6@aol.com	Justice for SOG. I lost everything because of developer sabotage The Pionte of Westshore Apartments were built on wetland and the protected mangroves were uprooted to Ruskin. Very illegal and they built 15ft cement walls that blocked 2 chambers - this needs to be fixed. Stormwater told me to sue the developers!! How can I if they were allowed to be built? City Stormwater approved it. Seven feet of sewage and storm surge came through my home. They all admitted to what happened. They said they will use our dilemma with the apartments for future projects. Fix what they made wrong. I can't get no help.
Ronald Giovannelli	7403 N. Packwood Ave., Tampa, FL 33604	ronaldgiovannelli@gmail.com	Currently the City of Tampa (COT) permits fell and building/rebuilding in the lower river floodplain. Any of that activity after Hurricane Helene/Milton is only growing the future financial burden of repair/replacement. We should be protecting existing floodplain and attempt to recover as much as possible!
Liz Taylor	1430 E. Park Circle, Tampa, FL 33604	writeliztaylor@gmail.com	1. I would like more detailed info, examples, and demos on how to protect home using sandbags. For example, do they really work? What's the best method of deploying sandbags? 2. We live on the river (for 54 years). With Helene, we came closer than ever to flooding, with river coming over the bank. The street also flooded because the river pushed water up through the drains. Could there be backflow devices to prevent this? If there were 2 more feet, we probably would have been flooded from the street side. 3. Overall, I think the city did a great job!

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2. The City of Tampa did an excellent job in picking up the damaged furniture outside our store.

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1. Manhattan

2. Lois

* 3. Himes

4. Dale Mabry

5. Neptune

Flooding, Small sink holes, Pot holes

THANK YOU! - for all you do for the city

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POR FAVOR ESCRIBA CON LETRA CLARA

TARJETA DE COMENTARIOS

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Please include:

- protections for small businesses/key industries.
- improved programs for elderly populations who are often isolated in their storm recovery (ie. targeted messaging/improved communication)
- additional allocation of mitigation or recovery funding? Considering potential reductions in FEMA funding we might need more \$ this year, if possible.

These are just ideas. Things I would love to see, but don't have all the answers for.

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Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Email: _____

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Work with Hills. Cty Environmental
Protection Commission (EPC) to ~~make it~~ change
code requirements to allow river bank & shoreline
& ~~with~~ resilience. For ex, we tried to get
a permit to build up our riverbank ~~and~~
with terracing and ~~all~~ replace invasive plants
with natives to ~~add~~ add resilience.
We were denied because there's no sign
of current erosion. We are thinking about the
future.

Ideally, there would be demo projects
showing us how to ~~add~~ add resilience
by creating living shorelines, swales
and berms.

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We need better, responsive trash pickup before & after the storm.
We also need enforcement + monitoring of where contractors take trash for final disposal.

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Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____
Email: _____

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The City should work with EPC (Hills County) to educate the public on what we can do now to make our homes resilient to storms + flooding. There is ZERO info available now for property owners to make their homes better able to withstand flooding.

Also, availability of sand bags on an ongoing basis, not just during a declared emergency. The pattern takes several hours at a time when there are ~~many~~ other many other things one must do to prepare.

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POR FAVOR ESCRIBA CON LETRA CLARA

(English)

TARJETA DE COMENTARIOS

The flooding in Forest Hills exposed a lack of history training and skills gap.

Forest Hills flooded in the late 70s. There were several measures taken to prevent the flooding from ever happening again. As the years passed without any flooding, the knowledge and purpose of equipment was lost. New/Modern equipment replaced reliable infrastructure, and the need for "boots on the ground" was ~~not~~ nonexistent.

Develop utility workforce.

Reflect on past experiences.

Communicate job importance.

Educate the community to help.

Nombre: Concerned Citizen

Dirección: Curiosity Creek

Ciudad/Estado/Código Postal: Tampa

Correo Electrónico:

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- ① I would like more detailed info, examples, demos on how to protect home using sandbags.
For ex:
Do they really work?
What's the best method of deploying sandbags?
(for 24 years!)
- ② We live on the river. With Helene, we came closer than ever to flooding, with river coming over the bank. The street also flooded because the river pushed water up through the drains. Could there be back flow devices to prevent this?
If there were 2 more feet, we probably would have been flooded from the street side.
- ③ Overall, I think the city did a great job!

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Currently the City of Tampa (COT)
permits fell and building/rebuilding
in the Lower River Floodplain. Army
of that activity after Hurricanes
Helene/Milton is only growing
the future financial burden of
repair/replacement. We should be
protecting Existing Floodplain and
attempt to recover as much as possible!

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Justice for SOG

I Lost everything because of Developer sabotage The Plante of Westshore Apartments were built on Wetland and the protected Mangroves were Uprooted to Ruskin, Very Illegal and they built 15 Ft Cement walls that blocked 2 chambers this need to be fixed. Stormwater told me to sue the developers!! How can I if they were allowed to be built City stormwater approved it. 7 ft of Sewage & Surge come through my home. They all admitted to what happened. They said they will use our dilemma with the Apartments. for future projects Fix what they made wrong. I cant get no help.

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QUESTIONNAIRES

ENGLISH - [HTTPS://WWW.SURVEYMONKEY.COM/R/PDRPSURVEY](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/pdrpsurvey)

SPANISH - [HTTPS://ES.SURVEYMONKEY.COM/R/PDRPESPANOL](https://es.surveymonkey.com/r/pdrp espanol)



In 2022, the City of Tampa and Hernando, Hillsborough, and Pinellas Counties were awarded \$1.3 million from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security through its grant program for Regional Catastrophic Preparedness Planning. The funding is being used to develop a Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan (PDRP) for each of the partner agencies. A PDRP is a compilation of recommended strategies, actions, and policies for implementation by the partner agencies to assist in a coordinated and cohesive response and recovery following a community disaster.

The goals of the PDRP include:

- Identifying high-risk areas and guiding future development
- Improving housing recovery and business continuity after disasters
- Strengthening infrastructure resilience and sustainability
- Ensuring a coordinated, well-funded redevelopment strategy
- Protecting historic, cultural, and environmental resources

To develop this PDRP, it is important for us to hear about the real experiences and challenges you and your community have faced in the wake of natural disasters, including Hurricanes Helene and Milton in 2024. The purpose of this survey is to gather information that will help us more fully understand the impact on your homes and businesses and develop effective mitigation and recovery strategies. While it may be a difficult subject for those communities still dealing with the aftermath of recent disasters, your responses are critical to the development of a comprehensive PDRP that incorporates and reflects your real-life experiences.

Thank you in advance for taking the time to complete this survey. It should take approximately 10 minutes to complete.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE AND IMPACT

1. Is your primary residence in Hillsborough, Pinellas, or Hernando?

- Yes
- No

2. I reside in: *(Please write-in your County and zip-code)*

3. Has your home been affected by a natural disaster in the past?

- Yes
- No *(If NO, skip to Question 6)*

4. What type of damage did you experience? (Select all that apply)

- Substantial damage to home from flooding
- Substantial damage to home from wind
- Downed tree(s)
- Power outage(s)
- Personal injury or other health complications
- Other *(please specify)*

5. Please estimate the severity of damage to your home.

- 0-10% or No damage to minimal
- 11-30% or Minor
- 31-50% or Moderate *(Under 50% of total value or area)*
- 51-75% or Significant
- 76-99% or Severe
- 100% or Total
- I don't know

6. If a disaster substantially damaged your home, which of the following options would you most likely pursue?

- Repair/rebuild in the same location to current building code standards
- Sell my home/property and relocate to a safer location in the Tampa Bay region
- Sell my home/property and relocate to a safer location outside of the Tampa Bay region
- Not sure
- Not applicable, I rent my current residence

7. If your home was damaged in one of the recent natural disasters, what challenges did you experience with repairs or rebuilding?

[Select all that apply]

- Limited finances/not enough money to pay for repairs/rebuild
- Not enough insurance coverage to pay for repairs/rebuild
- Difficulty obtaining permits
- Difficulty securing an available builder/construction company
- I did not experience damage
- Other *(please specify)*

- Not applicable - I rent my current residence.

8. Do you work in Hillsborough, Pinellas or Hernando County?

- Yes
- No *(If NO, skip to Question 14)*

9. I work in: *(Please write-in your County and zip-code)*

10. Has your work location been affected by a disaster in the past?

- Yes
- No *(If NO, skip to Question 14)*

11. Please specify the type of damage. *(Select all that apply)*

- Substantial damage to office from flooding
- Substantial damage to office from wind
- Downed tree(s)
- Power outage(s)
- Personal injury or other health complications
- Other *(please specify)*

12. Please estimate the severity of damage to your place of business.

- 0-10% or No damage to minimal
- 11-30% or Minor
- 31-50% or Moderate *(Under 50% of total value or area)*
- 51-75% or Significant
- 76-99% or Severe
- 100% or Total
- I don't know

13. If your work/place of business was damaged in one of the recent natural disasters, what challenges did you experience with repairs or rebuilding? *(Select all that apply)*

- Limited finances/not enough money to pay for repairs/rebuild
- Not enough insurance coverage to pay for repairs/rebuild
- Difficulty obtaining permits
- Difficulty securing an available builder/construction company
- Did not experience damage
- Unsure
- Other *(please specify)*

14. What are some of the concerns you would have if your business were impacted by a major disaster? *(Select all that apply)*

- Finances *(loss of income, damages, supply chain disruption, payroll, etc.)*
- I am the owner and the only employee and thus do not have anyone to help me with the recovery
- Lack of knowledge about available assistance
- Limited ability to read/speak English
- Ability to access help or fill out forms for assistance
- Health or disability issues
- Unsure my small business would recover
- No significant concerns
- Not Applicable - I am not a business owner.
- Other *(please specify)*

15. In your opinion, what elements best protect a home or business from natural disaster? *(Select all that apply)*

- Elevated structure
- Sandbags
- Storm shutters
- New roof
- Impact windows
- Tree pruning
- Stormwater system maintenance and/or street sweeping
- Nature-based solutions *(e.g., bioswales, permeable surfaces)*
- Residence or business location
- Other *(please specify)*

16. Did you face any continued challenges following the direct impacts of the disaster and immediate recovery process?

(Select all that apply)

- Lack of shelter/housing
- Power loss
- Lack of basic supplies or building materials
- Slow permitting processes
- Insurance challenges
- Finding licensed contractors available to start work
- Processing medical applications
- Returning to work
- Financial Burdens
- Limited transportation options
- Health concerns
- Dealing with mental stress
- Finding information on available resources and assistance
- I did not experience any challenges
- Other *(please specify)*

17. Did any of the following assist you after a disaster? (Select all that apply)

- Emergency services provider
- Neighbors
- Homeowner's associations
- Community Organization
- Religious organizations
- Local government
- State government
- Federal government
- Other (please specify)

18. What type of assistance did you receive? (Select all that apply)

- Financial
- Repair/rebuild
- Water/food
- Information
- Insurance
- Safety/emergency support
- Other (please specify)

19. If you received assistance from any of the following groups, how helpful was each group following the disaster?

	Very Helpful	Somewhat Helpful	Not Helpful	N/A
Emergency Services Provider	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Neighbors	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Homeowner's Associations	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Community Organization	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Religious Organizations	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Local Government	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
State Government	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Federal Government	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

AWARENESS AND UNDERSTANDING

20. Are you aware of any post-disaster recovery and/or redevelopment plans that are in place for your community?

- Yes
- No
- I don't know

21. What are your preferred sources of information about disaster preparedness? *(Select all that apply)*

- Local government website
- Local government social media
- Local government mobile applications *(i.e., AlertTampa, TampaReady, ReadyPinellas, HCFAlert, AlertHernando)*
- Elected officials' social media
- Elected officials
- Local television news
- Local newspaper
- Local radio
- Local news social media
- Citizen information phone line *(i.e., 211 or text RECOVER to 888777)*
- Neighborhood/Community newsletter
- Word of mouth
- Social Media *(please specify platform and page)*

- None of these

22. How do you stay informed about post-disaster recovery and redevelopment activities in your community? *(Select all that apply)*

- Local government website
- Local government social media
- Local government mobile applications *(i.e., AlertTampa, TampaReady, ReadyPinellas, HCFAlert, AlertHernando)*
- Elected officials' social media
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- Local television news
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- Neighborhood/Community newsletter
- Word of mouth
- Social Media *(please specify platform and page)*

- None of these

PERCEPTIONS AND OPINIONS

23. How would you rate your experiences after the recent 2024 storm events (Hurricanes Helene and Milton) in the following areas?

	Very Good	Somewhat Good	Neutral	Somewhat Difficult	Difficult	N/A
Ability to communicate with your local government	<input type="radio"/>					
Ability to obtain guidance from your local government	<input type="radio"/>					
Ability to obtain required permits or approvals	<input type="radio"/>					
Restoration of power	<input type="radio"/>					
Restoration of Roadways	<input type="radio"/>					
Access to fuel and food	<input type="radio"/>					
Restoration of internet or TV services	<input type="radio"/>					
Repairing/ Rebuilding your home	<input type="radio"/>					
Obtaining shelter/alternative housing	<input type="radio"/>					
Tree removal	<input type="radio"/>					
Debris removal	<input type="radio"/>					
Continuing or reestablishing business operations	<input type="radio"/>					

24. Are there any areas of redevelopment that you feel need improvement or more attention? *(Select all that apply)*

- Residential areas
- Commercial districts
- Industrial sites
- Transportation Infrastructure
- Public Spaces & Parks
- Cultural and Historic Preservation Areas
- Waterfronts & Urban Shores
- Other *(please specify)*

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT AND RESOURCES

25. What community resources or organizations should play a critical role in post-disaster redevelopment? *(Select all that apply)*

- Local government agencies
- Community-based organizations
- Non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and voluntary groups
- Local businesses and economic development organizations
- Health and social services providers
- Environmental and sustainability organizations
- Educational institutions and community colleges
- Faith-based organizations
- Housing authorities and urban planning departments
- Financial institutions and insurance companies
- Legal and advocacy groups
- Media outlets and communications networks
- Federal and state agencies
- Community planning and design professionals
- Red Cross and other humanitarian aid organizations
- Other *(please specify)*

26. How can your local government and social service agencies better engage and prepare your community for post-disaster redevelopment? *(Select all that apply)*

- Create disaster preparedness education programs
- Develop a clear communication strategy
- Establish community-led disaster response teams
- Involve residents in disaster planning and decision-making
- Promote community resilience through local partnerships
- Provide financial literacy and resources for recovery
- Implement community-based risk assessments
- Promote the use of technology and digital tools
- Foster long-term disaster resilience planning
- Support mental health and emotional well-being
- Implement regular drills and simulations
- Leverage local media and storytelling

NEEDS AND SUGGESTIONS

27. What support or resources do you feel are most important to individuals or families during post-disaster redevelopment?

	Very Important	Neutral	Not Important
Emergency housing/shelter	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Financial assistance	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Mental health and counseling services	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Food/water	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Legal aid and advocacy	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Healthcare and medical services	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Childcare and support for vulnerable populations	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Job assistance and workforce development	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Public information and education	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Access to construction and rebuilding resources	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Transportation assistance	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Community engagement and support networks	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Access to technology and connectivity	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Support for long-term housing solutions	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Community resilience and preparedness training	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

28. What support or resources do you think are most needed by workers and businesses during post-disaster redevelopment?

[Select all that apply]

- Financial assistance and disaster relief funds
- Workforce training and skills development
- Temporary employment and job creation
- Access to insurance claims and legal support
- Supply chain recovery and material assistance
- Infrastructure and facility repair or reconstruction
- Tax relief and financial counseling
- Mental health and counseling services for workers
- Networking and peer support for businesses
- Rebuilding or expanding workforce housing
- Local economic development support
- Clear and timely communication
- Access to technology and digital tools
- Health and safety resources for workers
- Insurance and risk management assistance

LONG TERM VISION

29. If your community were impacted by a disaster, what practices or policies do you think should be incorporated into redevelopment strategies? *[Select all that apply]*

- Rebuilding structures with higher energy and water efficiency
- Redeveloping spaces to be more walkable/bikeable
- Redeveloping affected parks to have community gardens
- Making the reuse of debris in redevelopment a priority where possible
- Prioritize the addition of more community centers
- Providing resources to property owners in reconstruction that promote building back with less risk *[elevating a building, installing alternative energy sources, using materials with higher weather ratings].*
- Destroyed facilities built in safer locations
- Construct more Temporary housing that can transition to long term housing
- Other *[please specify]*

30. What are some specific outcomes you would like to see in your community as a result of Post-Disaster Redevelopment?

[Select all that apply]

- Homes and businesses are built back more resistant to damage
- Economy recovers to full strength quickly
- More natural areas to protect people from damage
- Natural areas recover quickly
- Locate critical facilities *[schools/hospitals/emergency services]* out of harm's way
- Other *[please specify]*

31. What is your greatest fear(s) related to post-disaster redevelopment? *[Select all that apply]*

- Loss of home or property
- Financial instability
- Inadequate infrastructure
- Environmental degradation
- Prolonged recovery time
- Other *[please specify]*

DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

32. Gender

- Female
- Male
- Prefer not to say

33. Age Range

- 17 and under
- 18-39
- 40-59
- 60-79
- 80+
- Prefer not to say

34. Race and Ethnicity

- Caucasian
- African American
- Hispanic or Latino
- Asian
- Native American
- Pacific Islander
- Other
- Prefer not to say

35. May we contact you for further details or clarification on your responses?

Name *(First & Last Name)*

Phone Number *(123-456-7890)*

Email Address

THANK YOU FOR COMPLETING OUR SURVEY!

YOUR FEEDBACK IS IMPORTANT TO US!

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please visit our website at www.postdisastertampabay.com
or contact us at (813) 279-1556 or info@postdisastertampabay.com.



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CUESTIONARIO DEL PLAN DE REURBANIZACIÓN DESPUÉS DEL DESASTRE DE LA REGIÓN DE LA BAHÍA DE TAMPA

En 2022, La Ciudad de Tampa y los Condados de Hernando, Hillsborough y Pinellas recibieron \$1.3 millones del Departamento de Seguridad Nacional de los Estados Unidos (US Department of Homeland Security) a través de su programa de subvenciones para la Planificación Regional de Preparación ante Catástrofes. Estos fondos se están utilizando para desarrollar un Plan de Reurbanización Posterior a (PDRP, por sus siglas en inglés) para cada una de las agencias asociadas. Un PDRP es una compilación de estrategias, acciones y políticas recomendadas para ser implementadas por las agencias asociadas para ayudar en una respuesta y recuperación coordinada y coherente después de un desastre comunitario.

Los objetivos del PDRP incluyen:

- Identificar las zonas de alto riesgo y orientar el desarrollo futuro
- Mejorar la recuperación de viviendas y la continuidad de los negocios después de desastres
- Fortalecer la resiliencia y sostenibilidad de la infraestructura
- Asegurar una estrategia de reurbanización coordinada y bien financiada
- Proteger los recursos históricos, culturales y ambientales

Para desarrollar este PDRP, es importante que escuchemos las experiencias reales y los desafíos que usted y su comunidad han enfrentado tras desastres naturales, incluidos los huracanes Helene y Milton en 2024. El propósito de esta encuesta es recopilar información que nos ayude a entender mejor el impacto en sus hogares y negocios y desarrollar estrategias efectivas de mitigación y recuperación. Aunque puede ser un tema difícil para aquellas comunidades que aún están lidiando con las secuelas de desastres recientes, sus respuestas son fundamentales para el desarrollo de un PDRP integral que incorpore y refleje sus experiencias reales.

Le agradecemos de antemano por tomarse el tiempo para completar esta encuesta. Su realización debería tomar aproximadamente 10 minutos.

EXPERIENCIA Y PERSONAL IMPACTO

1. ¿Su residencia principal está en Hillsborough, Pinellas o Hernando?

Sí

No

2. Resido en: *(Por favor escriba su condado y código postal)*

3. ¿Su hogar ha sido afectado por un desastre natural en el pasado?

Sí

No *(Si respondió "NO", pase a la Pregunta 6)*

4. ¿Qué tipo de daño experimentó? (Seleccione todas las que correspondan)

- Daño sustancial a la vivienda por inundación
- Daño sustancial al hogar por viento
- Caída de árbol(es)
- Pérdida de energía
- Lesiones personales u otras complicaciones de salud
- Otros *(especifique)*

5. Por favor, estime la gravedad de los daños en su hogar.

- 0-10% o Daño nulo a mínimo
- 11-30% o Leve
- 31-50% o Moderado *(Menos del 50% del valor o área total)*
- 51-75% o Significativo
- 76-99% o Grave
- 100% o Total
- No lo sé

6. Si un desastre causó daños sustanciales a su hogar, ¿cuál de las siguientes opciones seguiría más probablemente?

- Reparar/reconstruir en la misma ubicación según los estándares actuales del código de construcción
- Vender mi hogar/propiedad y trasladarme a un lugar más seguro de la región de la Bahía de Tampa
- Vender mi casa/propiedad y mudarme a un lugar más seguro fuera de la región de la Bahía de Tampa
- No estoy seguro(a)
- No aplica, alquilo mi residencia actual

7. Si su hogar resultó dañado en uno de los recientes desastres naturales, ¿qué desafíos experimentó con las reparaciones o la reconstrucción? [Seleccione todas las que correspondan]

- Financiación limitada/falta de dinero suficiente para pagar las reparaciones/reconstrucción
- Cobertura de seguro insuficiente para pagar las reparaciones/reconstrucciones
- Dificultad para obtener permisos
- Dificultad para conseguir un constructor/empresa de construcción disponible
- No sufrí daños
- Otros *(por favor especifique)*

- No aplicable - Alquilo mi residencia actual.

8. ¿Trabaja en los condados de Hillsborough, Pinellas o Hernando?

- Sí
- No *(Si respondió "NO", pase a la Pregunta 14)*

9. Trabajo en: *(Por favor, escriba su condado y código postal)*

10. ¿Su lugar de trabajo ha sido afectado por un desastre en el pasado?

- Sí
- No *(Si respondió "NO", pase a la Pregunta 14)*

11. Por favor, especifique el tipo de daño. *(Seleccione todas las que correspondan)*

- Daño sustancial a la oficina por inundación
- Daño sustancial a la oficina por viento
- Caída de árbol(es)
- Pérdida de energía
- Lesiones personales u otras complicaciones de salud
- Otros *(especifique)*

12. Por favor, estime la gravedad de los daños en su lugar de trabajo.

- 0-10% o Daño nulo a mínimo
- 11-30% o Leve
- 31-50% o Moderado *(Menos del 50% del valor o área total)*
- 51-75% o Significativo
- 76-99% o Grave
- 100% o Total
- No lo sé

13. Si su trabajo/negocio fue dañado en uno de los desastres naturales recientes, ¿qué desafíos experimentó con las reparaciones o la reconstrucción? (Seleccione todas las que correspondan)

- Financiación limitada/falta de dinero suficiente para pagar las reparaciones/reconstrucción
- Cobertura de seguro insuficiente para pagar las reparaciones o la reconstrucción
- Dificultad para obtener permisos
- Dificultad para conseguir un constructor/empresa construcción disponible
- No sufrí daños
- Unsure
- Otros *(especifique)*

14. ¿Cuáles son algunas de las preocupaciones que tendría si su negocio fuera afectado por un desastre mayor? (Seleccione todas las que correspondan)

- Finanzas *(pérdida de ingresos, daños, interrupción en la cadena de suministro, nómina, etc.)*
- Soy el propietario y el único empleado, por lo tanto, no tengo a nadie que me ayude con la recuperación
- Falta de conocimiento sobre la asistencia disponible
- Capacidad limitada para leer/hablar inglés
- Dificultad para acceder a ayuda o completar formularios de asistencia
- Problemas de salud o discapacidad
- No estoy seguro de que mi pequeña empresa pueda recuperarse
- Sin preocupaciones significativas
- No aplica - No soy propietario de un negocio
- Otros *(especifique)*

15. En su opinión, ¿qué elementos protegen mejor una vivienda o negocio de un desastre natural? [Seleccione todas las que correspondan]

- Estructura elevada
- Sacos de arena
- Techo nuevo
- Persianas de tormenta
- Ventanas de impacto
- Poda de árboles
- Mantenimiento del sistema de aguas pluviales y/o barrido de calles
- Soluciones basadas en la naturaleza [p. ej., zanjas de infiltración, superficies permeables]
- Ubicación de la residencia o negocio
- Otros [especifique]

16. ¿Enfrentó algún desafío continuo después de los impactos directos del desastre y el proceso de recuperación inmediata? [Seleccione todas las que correspondan]

- Falta de refugio/vivienda
- Pérdida de energía
- Falta de suministros básicos o materiales de construcción
- Lentitud en los procesos de obtención de permisos
- Desafíos de los seguros
- Dificultad para encontrar contratistas con licencia disponibles para comenzar el trabajo
- Tramitación de solicitudes médicas
- Regreso al trabajo
- Cargas financieras
- Opciones de transporte limitadas
- Preocupaciones de salud
- Manejo del estrés mental
- Dificultad para encontrar información sobre los recursos y la asistencia disponibles
- No experimenté ningún desafío
- Otros [especifique]

17. ¿Alguna de los siguientes le brindó después de un desastre? [Seleccione todas las que correspondan]

- Proveedor de servicios de emergencia
- Vecinos
- Asociaciones de propietarios de viviendas
- Organización Comunitaria
- Organizaciones religiosas
- Gobierno local
- Gobierno del estatal
- Gobierno federal
- Otros *(especifique)*

18. ¿Qué tipo de asistencia recibió? [Seleccione todas las que correspondan]

- Financiera
- Reparar/reconstruir
- Agua/comida
- Información
- Seguro
- Apoyo de seguridad/emergencia
- Otros *(especifique)*

19. Si usted recibió ayuda de alguno de los siguientes grupos, ¿qué tan útil fue cada grupo después del desastre?

	Muy Útil	Algo Útil	No Útil	No Aplica
Proveedor de Servicios de Emergencia	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Vecinos	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Asociación de Propietarios de Viviendas	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Organización Comunitaria	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Organizaciones Religiosas	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Gobierno local	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Gobierno Estatal	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Gobierno Federal	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

CONCIENCIA Y COMPRENSIÓN

20. ¿Está al tanto de algún plan de recuperación y/o reurbanización posterior al desastre que esté en marcha para su comunidad?

- Sí
- No
- No sé

21. ¿Cuáles son sus fuentes preferidas de información sobre la preparación ante desastres? *(Seleccione todas las que correspondan)*

- Sitio web del gobierno local
- Redes sociales del gobierno local
- Aplicaciones móviles del gobierno local *(p. ej., AlertTampa, TampaReady, ReadyPinellas, HCFLAlert, AlertHernando)*
- Redes sociales de los funcionarios electos
- Funcionarios electos
- Noticieros locales de televisión
- Periódico local
- Radio local
- Redes sociales de noticias locales
- Línea telefónica de información al ciudadano *(p. ej., 211 o envíe un mensaje de texto con la palabra RECOVER al 888777)*
- Boletín informativo del Vecindario/Comunidad
- De boca a boca
- Redes Sociales *(por favor, especifique la plataforma y página)*

- Ninguna de estas

22. ¿Cómo se mantiene informado sobre las actividades de recuperación y reurbanización posteriores al desastre en su comunidad?

(Seleccione todas las que correspondan)

- Sitio web del gobierno local
- Redes sociales del gobierno local
- Aplicaciones móviles del gobierno local *(p. ej., AlertTampa, TampaReady, ReadyPinellas, HCFLAlert, AlertHernando)*
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- Ninguna de estas

PERCEPCIONES Y OPINIONES

23. ¿Cómo calificaría sus experiencias después de las recientes tormentas de 2024 (huracanes Helene y Milton) en las siguientes áreas?

	Muy Útil	Algo Útil	Neutral	Algo Dificil	Dificil	No Aplica
Capacidad para comunicarse con su gobierno local	<input type="radio"/>					
Posibilidad para obtener orientación de su gobierno local	<input type="radio"/>					
Capacidad para obtener los permisos o aprobaciones requeridos	<input type="radio"/>					
Restauración de la energía eléctrica	<input type="radio"/>					
Restauración de las carreteras	<input type="radio"/>					
Acceso a combustible y alimentos	<input type="radio"/>					
Restauración de los servicios de Internet o televisión	<input type="radio"/>					
Reparación/Reconstrucción de su hogar	<input type="radio"/>					
Obtención de refugio/vivienda alternativa	<input type="radio"/>					
Eliminación de árboles	<input type="radio"/>					
Eliminación de escombros	<input type="radio"/>					
Continuación o restablecimiento de las operaciones comerciales	<input type="radio"/>					

24. ¿Hay reas de reurbanización que usted cree que necesita mejora o más atención? *(Seleccione todas las que correspondan)*

- Áreas residenciales
- Distritos Comerciales
- Sitios industriales
- Infraestructura de Transporte
- Espacios Públicos y Parques
- Áreas de Preservación Cultural e Histórica
- Frentes Marítimos y Costas Urbanas
- Otros *(especifique)*

PARTICIPACIÓN COMUNITARIA Y RECURSOS

25. ¿Qué recursos u organizaciones comunitarias deberían desempeñar un papel crítico en la reurbanización después de un desastre? *(Seleccione todas las que correspondan)*

- Agencias gubernamentales locales
- Organizaciones basadas en la comunidad
- Organizaciones no gubernamentales (ONG) y grupos voluntarios
- Empresas locales y organizaciones de desarrollo económico
- Proveedores de servicios de salud y sociales
- Organizaciones ambientales y de sostenibilidad
- Instituciones educativas y colegios comunitarios
- Organizaciones basadas en la fe
- Autoridades de vivienda y departamentos de planificación urbana
- Instituciones financieras y compañías de seguros
- Grupos legales y de defensa
- Medios de comunicación y redes de comunicación
- Agencias federales y estatales
- Profesionales de planificación y diseño comunitario
- Cruz Roja y otras organizaciones de ayuda humanitaria
- Otros *(especifique)*

26. ¿Cómo pueden su gobierno local y las agencias de servicios sociales involucrarse mejor y preparar a su comunidad para la reurbanización después de un desastre? *(Seleccione todas las que correspondan)*

- Crear programas de educación sobre preparación para desastres
- Desarrollar una estrategia de comunicación clara
- Establecer equipos de respuesta a desastres dirigidos por la comunidad
- Involucrar a los residentes en la planificación de desastres y la toma de decisiones
- Promover la resiliencia de la comunidad a través de asociaciones locales
- Proporcionar alfabetización financiera y recursos para la recuperación
- Implementar evaluaciones de riesgos basadas en la comunidad
- Promover el uso de la tecnología y herramientas digitales
- Fomentar la planificación de resiliencia a largo plazo frente a desastres
- Apoyar la salud mental y el bienestar emocional
- Implemente simulacros y ejercicios regulares
- Aprovecha los medios de comunicación locales y la narración de historias

NECESIDADES Y SUGERENCIAS

27. ¿Qué apoyo o recursos considera que son más importantes para las personas o familias durante la reurbanización posterior a un desastre?

	Muy Importante	Neutral	No Importante
Vivienda de emergencia/refugio	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Asistencia financiera	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Servicios de salud mental y consejería	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Alimentos /agua	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Asistencia legal y defensa	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Servicios de salud y médicos	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Cuidado infantil y apoyo a poblaciones vulnerables	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Asistencia laboral y desarrollo de la fuerza laboral	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Información pública y educación	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Acceso a recursos para la construcción y reconstrucción	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Asistencia en transporte	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Participación comunitaria y redes de apoyo	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Acceso a tecnología y conectividad	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Apoyo a soluciones de vivienda a largo plazo	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Capacitación en resiliencia y preparación comunitaria	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

28. ¿Qué apoyo o recursos cree que son más necesarios para los trabajadores y las empresas durante la reurbanización posterior a un desastre? (Seleccione todas las que correspondan)

- Asistencia financiera y fondos de ayuda por desastre
- Capacitación laboral y desarrollo de habilidades
- Empleo temporal y creación de empleo
- Acceso a reclamaciones de seguros y apoyo legal
- Recuperación en la cadena de suministro y asistencia en materiales
- Reparación o reconstrucción de infraestructuras e instalaciones
- Alivio fiscal y asesoramiento financiero
- Servicios de salud mental y consejería para los trabajadores
- Redes de contacto y apoyo entre empresas
- Reconstrucción o expansión de viviendas de la fuerza laboral
- Apoyo al desarrollo económico local
- Comunicación clara y oportuna
- Acceso a tecnología y herramientas digitales
- Recursos de salud y seguridad para los trabajadores
- Asistencia en seguros y gestión de riesgos

VISIÓN A LARGO PLAZO

29. Si su comunidad fuera afectada por un desastre, ¿qué prácticas o políticas cree que deberían incorporarse en las estrategias de reurbanización? (Seleccione todas las que correspondan)

- Reconstrucción de estructuras con mayor eficiencia energética e hídrica
- Reconstruir espacios para que sean más accesibles a peatones/ciclistas
- Reconstruir los parques afectados para incluir jardines comunitarios
- Hacer de la reutilización de escombros en la reurbanización una prioridad cuando sea posible
- Priorizar la adición de más centros comunitarios
- Proveer recursos a los propietarios en la reconstrucción que promuevan la reconstrucción con menos riesgo *(elevar un edificio, instalar fuentes de energía alternativas, utilizar materiales con mejores calificaciones ante el clima).*
- Instalaciones destruidas reconstruidas en ubicaciones más seguras
- Construir más viviendas temporales que puedan transitar a viviendas de largo plazo
- Otros *(especifique)*

30. ¿Cuáles son algunos de los resultados específicos que le gustaría ver en su comunidad como resultado de la reurbanización posterior al desastre? (Seleccione todas las que correspondan)

- Las casas y empresas se reconstruyen para ser más resistentes a los daños
- La economía se recupera completamente de manera rápida
- Más áreas naturales para proteger a las personas de los daños
- Las áreas naturales se recuperan rápidamente
- Ubicar las instalaciones críticas *[escuelas/hospitales/servicios de emergencia]* fuera de áreas de peligro
- Otros *[especifique]*

31. ¿Cuál es su mayor temor en relación con la reurbanización después de un desastre? (Seleccione todas las que correspondan)

- Pérdida de vivienda o propiedad
- Inestabilidad financiera
- Infraestructura inadecuada
- Degradación del medio ambiente
- Tiempo de recuperación prolongado
- Otros *[especifique]*

INFORMACIÓN DEMOGRÁFICA

32. Género

- Femenino
- Masculino
- Prefiero no decirlo

33. Rango de Edad

- Menor de 17 años
- 18-39
- 40-59
- 60-79
- 80+
- Prefiero no decirlo

34. Raza y etnia

- Caucásico
- Afroamericano
- Hispanos o Latino
- Asiático
- Nativo Americano
- Isleño del Pacífico
- Otro
- Prefiero no decirlo

35. ¿Podemos contactarlo para obtener más detalles o aclaraciones sobre sus respuestas?

Nombre (Nombre y Apellido)

Número de Teléfono (123-456-7890)

Dirección de Correo Electrónico

¡GRACIAS POR COMPLETAR NUESTRA ENCUESTA!

¡SUS COMENTARIOS SON IMPORTANTES PARA NOSOTROS!

Para obtener más información sobre el Plan de Reurbanización Posterior a un Desastre, visite nuestro sitio web en www.postdisastertampabay.com o contáctenos al (813) 279-1556 o info@postdisastertampabay.com.



Tampa Bay Region Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan

Tampa Bay Region Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan Questionnaire

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PLAN OVERVIEW

The Tampa Bay Region Post-Disaster Redevelopment Planning (PDRP) project is an ongoing, multi-jurisdictional initiative focused on enhancing long-term redevelopment capacity across Hernando County, Hillsborough County, Pinellas County, and the City of Tampa. Launched before the 2024 storm season with a \$1.3 million grant from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Regional Catastrophic Preparedness Grant Program, the project intends to address identified planning gaps and weave best practices and innovative approaches into redevelopment plans. Soon after its inception, Hurricanes Helene and Milton, along with Tropical Storm Debby, pummeled the region—delivering historic levels of damage and flooding. The timing of these storms has underscored the urgency of post-disaster planning, providing real-time lessons in infrastructure resilience, housing vulnerabilities, and community needs.

As the PDRP moves forward, it will establish comprehensive policies, operational



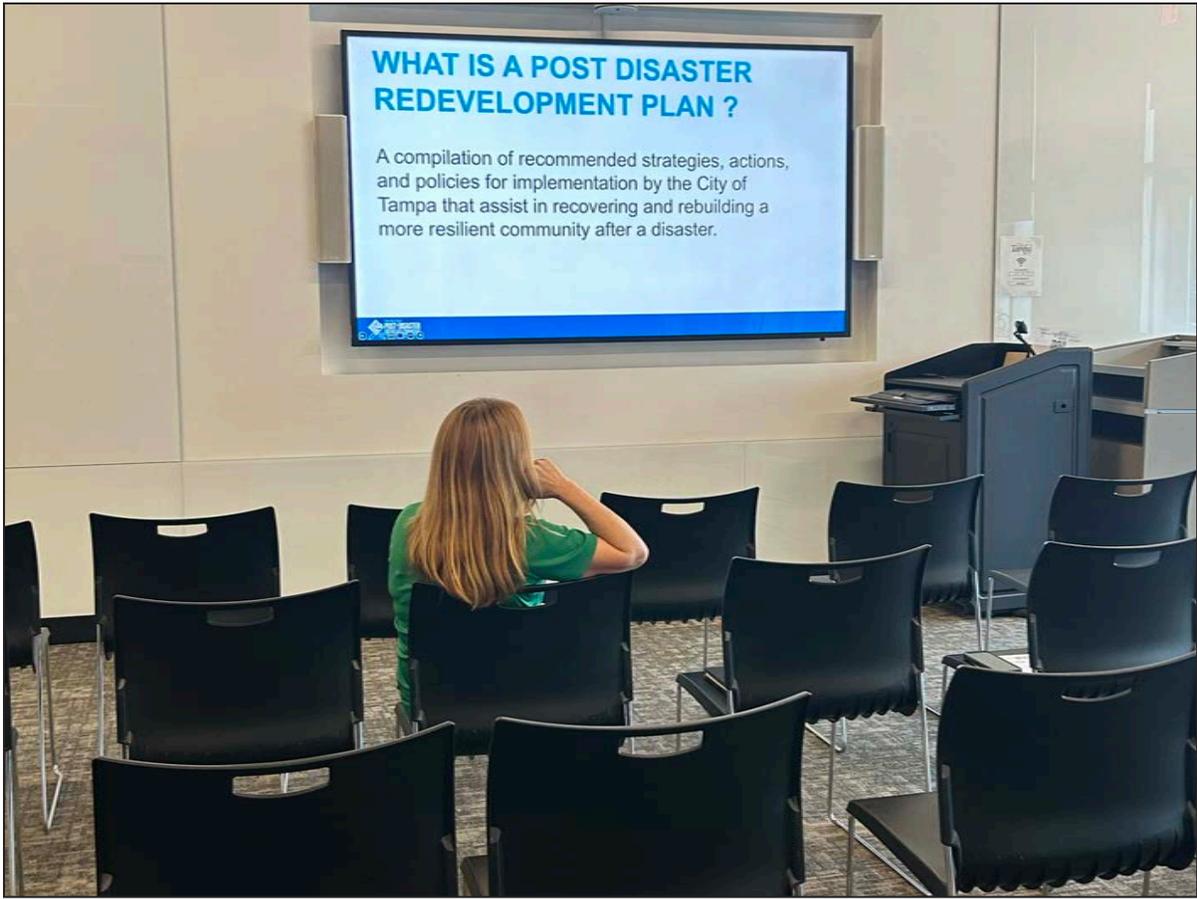


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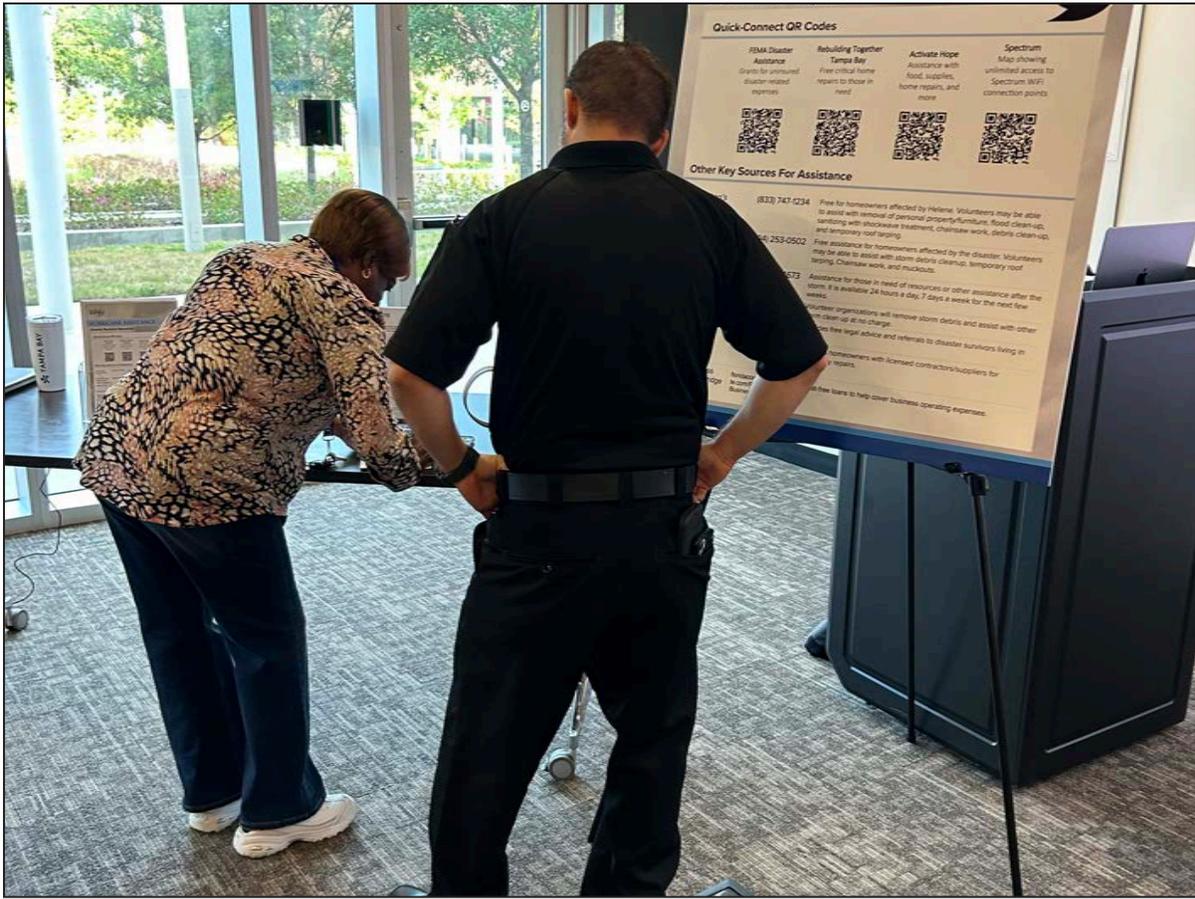
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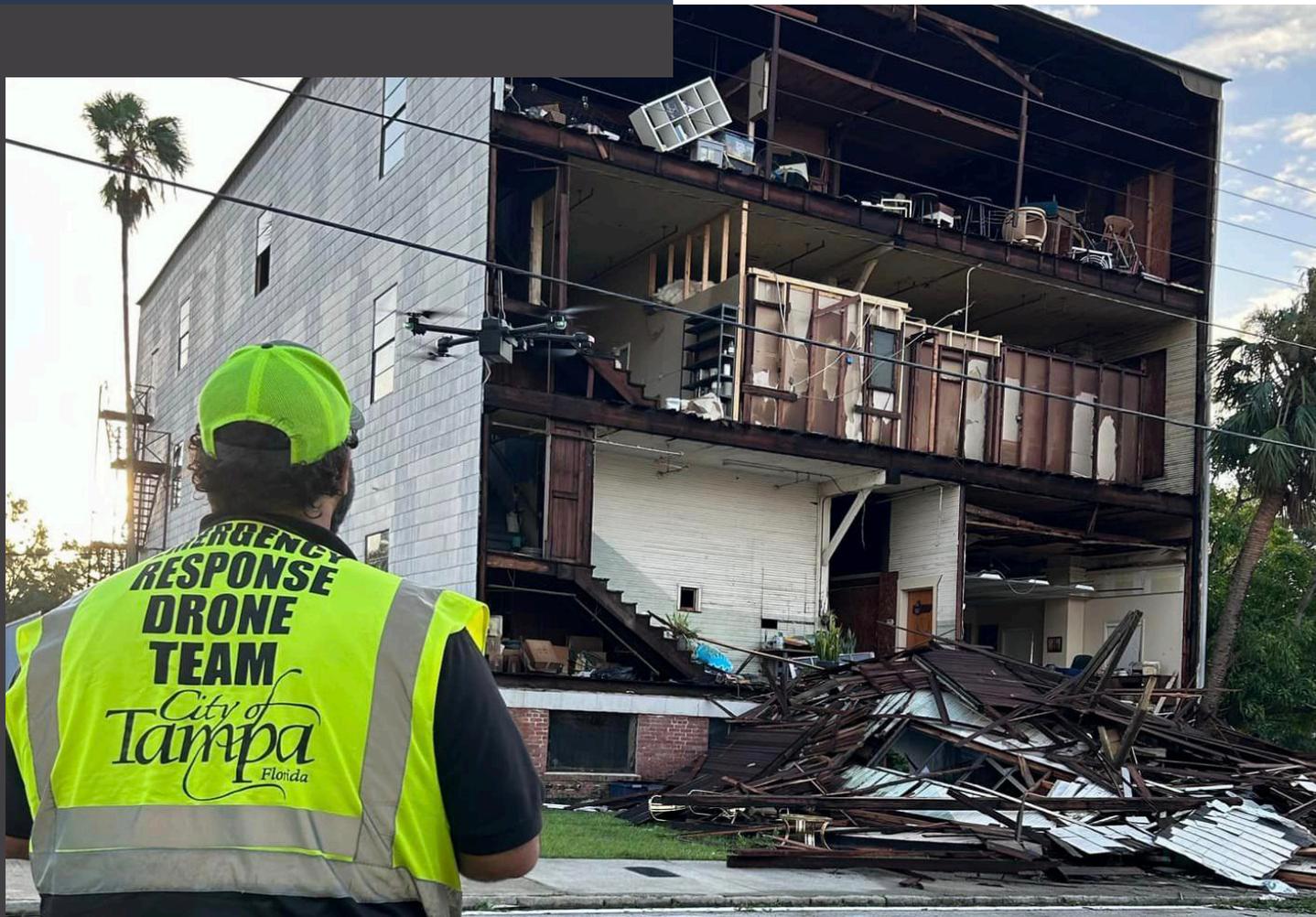


PUBLIC WORKSHOP SUMMARY OVERVIEW



Tampa Bay Region

**POST-DISASTER
REDEVELOPMENT**



Tampa Bay Region Post-Disaster Redevelopment
September 23, 2025



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PUBLIC MEETING SUMMARY OVERVIEW

TAMPA BAY POST-DISASTER REGIONAL PLAN CITY OF TAMPA

City Department Stakeholder Workshop and Public Workshop: Tuesday, September 23, 2025

MEETING PURPOSE

The Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan (PDRP) is Tampa's long-term strategy for rebuilding a stronger, more resilient community after a disaster. The goal of the public engagement process is to ensure that the community assists in identifying strategies and opportunities to rebuild the community in a more resilient manner.

MEETING NOTIFICATIONS AND INFORMATION

Two separate meetings were held. A City stakeholder workshop was held to gather input and suggestions from City staff and an in-person public workshop was held on Tuesday, September 23, 2025, at the City Center at Hanna Avenue, 2555 East Hanna Avenue, Tampa, FL 33610. The workshops were noticed via email, internal City e-news notifications, and social media.

MEETING PROCEEDINGS

The two workshops were held separately with the results of each workshop reported independently to discern relevance of the comments from each group.

- The City department session began at 3:00 p.m., with 18 participants (not including City staff or project team personnel).
- The public workshop started at 6:00 p.m., with two participants signed in, in addition to other attendees (not including City staff or project team personnel).
- Both workshops followed the same format. An around the world cafe technique was employed where attendees selected the technical subcommittee by topical area of interest. The groups rotated to different tables every 20 minutes.
- Attendees received project information handouts and comment cards at the sign-in table. Attendees reviewed the recommended strategies and actions and provided comments and ranked their top strategies in each area.

The project team opened each workshop with a presentation providing an overview of the PDRP and highlighting key findings from the first public workshop and its accompanying survey. Instructions regarding the workshop format, which featured breakout group activities were discussed. During these sessions, participants reviewed proposed strategies—organized by topic—developed by the team. Facilitators at each table guided the discussions as participants used stickers to prioritize redevelopment strategies related to housing, the economy, infrastructure, communications, and land use. Throughout the workshops, City staff and project team members were available to answer questions and address concerns. Comments were recorded on notepads and the ranking of the strategies for each topic area were collected and used to modify the draft strategies for the PDRP.

City and project team personnel served as facilitators for each of the subcommittees, including: John Antapasis, Evan Johnson, Madelyn Minner, Frank Crum, and Javier Marin with the City of Tampa; Courtney McMillion, Andrea Crumpacker and Diane Quigley with Stantec; and Matt Pleasant with Applied Science were present to provide information and answer questions. Samantha Fenger, Brittany Seymour-Baker, Christina Louv, and John May with The Valerin Group were in attendance as public communications and multimedia specialists.

Participants were given the opportunity to provide comments in the following ways:

- Written comments on comment cards provided at the public workshop
- Email comments: Info@postdisastertampabay.com
- Project Hotline: (813) 279-1556

The following appendices contain the public workshop social media notifications, draft strategies, comment cards, project presentation, prioritization results, sign-in sheets and workshop photos.



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SOCIAL MEDIA POSTS


City of Tampa ✓
 September 18 · 🌐

Reminder: Join our second Tampa Bay Region Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan Workshop to review & rank recovery and rebuilding strategies – making sure the plan reflects what matters most to you.

 September 23 6pm-8pm
 City Center at Hanna Avenue (2555 E Hanna Ave)
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**JOIN US FOR A PUBLIC WORKSHOP REGARDING THE
 Tampa Bay Region Post-Disaster Redevelopment Plan**


YOUR INPUT IS SHAPING OUR CITY'S RECOVERY AND REDEVELOPMENT PLAN!
*Join us for **Workshop #2** where we'll review and rank recovery and rebuilding strategies as part of interactive roundtable activities – making sure the plan reflects what matters most to **YOU**.*




 CITY CENTER AT HANNA AVENUE 2555 E. Hanna Avenue Tampa, FL 33610	 TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 2025	 6:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
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FACEBOOK



Tampa Bay Region

**POST-DISASTER
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HANDOUTS

Topic Area	ID	Action	Notes
Goal 1: Implement, Maintain, and Enhance Resilient Infrastructure and Natural Resources			
Environmental Restoration	1	Provide guidance to residents and businesses for dealing with floodwater, including safe reentry protocols and how to manage contamination impacts, such as mold	
	2	Require the removal of old septic tanks during property transfers or utility hookups, where feasible, to reduce groundwater contamination risks after a disaster; offer financial incentives to offset the cost	
	3	Protect and retrofit low-lying parks and recreation facilities based on the City's 2025 Vulnerability Assessment, phasing improvements to align with capital schedules; prioritize nature-based solutions in parks, such as bioswales, rain gardens, permeable surfaces, detention/retention systems, and living shorelines by incorporating them into project scopes, standard specifications, and contracts so they become the baseline standard for City projects, enhancing flood resilience and ecological function	
	4	Provide a guidebook of Tampa-specific project templates, cost ranges, best practices, and permitting guidance to show private sector residents and businesses how to increase resilience through shoreline enhancements, living shorelines, swales, and berms	
	5	Establish waterfront resilience guidance and measures that includes the creation of a living shoreline master plan, coordinating with USACE dredging and state partners to align design, permitting, and beneficial use of dredge materials to reduce flood risk and restore natural systems, prioritizing repetitive loss areas	
	6	Offer small grants, low-interest loans, or permit fast-tracking to businesses and homeowners for conversion to living shorelines	
	7	Coordinate with the Port of Tampa on hazardous material spill mitigation and recovery after disasters, clearly defining response protocols and agency responsibilities	
	8	Secure contracts for hazardous materials testing and disposal to expedite cleanup and reduce exposure risks following disasters	
	9	Develop and adopt recovery protocols to protect environmental and historic resources during post-disaster cleanup and rebuilding (e.g., pre-identifying sensitive sites, training recovery crews on handling debris near historic or ecological areas, and coordinating with the State Historic Preservation office / environmental agencies before work begins in sensitive areas)	

Topic Area	ID	Action	Notes
Environmental Restoration	10	Incentivize clean energy adoption by utility providers to support service continuity during recovery	
	11	Identify funds and grants to help residents with tree trimming after storms	
Infrastructure and Public Facilities	12	Support the Logistics and Asset Management Department in developing and implementing the forthcoming Facilities Management Master Plan to inventory City-owned facilities, assess hazard vulnerabilities, and align lifecycle maintenance and capital improvements with hazard mitigation and resilience priorities	
	13	Re-evaluate upgrades for vulnerable infrastructure in the 20-Year PIPES Program, including floodproofing wastewater systems and equipping critical assets with backup power and physical protections in light of failures in the system from recent storm events (Hurricanes Helene and Milton)	
	14	Draft and maintain a debris management plan, considering landfill capacity, phased redevelopment goals, lessons learned pertaining to debris storage, and excluding River Tower and Sulphur Springs as collection sites, as part of debris-management coordination between the Parks and Recreation Department and Waste Management Department	
	15	Create a prioritize list of pre-determined debris collection locations to distribute to contractors and monitor/enforce final disposal locations	
	16	Develop a debris removal tracking and public reporting system to improve transparency and inform residents on progress; example metrics for a public dashboard include % of primary and secondary roads cleared, volume of debris collected, number of debris removal crews in the field, average pickup time per zone, % of debris recycled or mulched, etc.	
	17	Establish a post-storm vegetative debris reuse program to process tree and landscape debris into mulch, compost, or erosion control materials; coordinate with Urban Forestry, Solid Waste, and local nonprofits to distribute materials for replanting efforts in parks, streetscapes, and impacted neighborhoods	
	18	Deploy secure video streaming and communication patterns (e.g., Microsoft Teams) preconfigured for emergency response coordination, Emergency Response Center (ERC) operations, and data protection to improve coordination and information-sharing across departments during emergencies	
	19	Coordinate capital project timelines with storm upgrades from TECO and other utility providers	

Topic Area	ID	Action	Notes
Infrastructure and Public Facilities	20	Create a map of future groundwater conditions based on sea level rise scenarios and incorporate future rainfall and groundwater projections into the City of Tampa Stormwater Technical Manual and Capital Improvements Program (CIP) planning to guide resilient infrastructure design	
	21	Prioritize infrastructure service reliability through increased maintenance and upgrades to vulnerable transportation, utility, and emergency systems during pre-storm conditions, particularly in historically underserved communities	
	22	Create a hazard assessment process to evaluate each proposed infrastructure project against hazard risk and resilience objectives and rank projects according to the selected criteria so projects that reduce vulnerability or protect critical services rise higher on the funding priority list	
	23	Work with the Finance Department to annually assess City insurance policies to determine which public facilities are covered and for what extent of damage; use this information to increase coverage for vulnerable structures or to make decisions about financing repairs to uninsured structures	
	24	Establish a seasonal sandbag distribution program during high-risk periods (e.g., hurricane season), with advance public notice and targeted outreach to flood-prone neighborhoods; evaluate funding mechanisms and partnerships to offset costs outside of declared disasters	
	25	Support the creation of a regional stormwater program as an alternative to on-site stormwater facilities in designated areas, enabling more efficient land use, promoting infill development, and creating opportunities for multi-use spaces that incorporate recreational value alongside flood protection (integrating stormwater management into park redevelopment); utilize pumps and large-scale drainage solutions	
	26	Install backflow devices, such as duckbill-style preventors, on stormwater pipes to reduce flooding caused by storm surge, saltwater intrusion, or heavy rainfall events and upgrade vulnerable stormwater pump stations	
	27	Improve access to critical facilities after hazardous events, including Tampa General Hospital, and others vulnerable to flood isolation through upgrades to roadways which may include elevating, hardening, or other resilient engineering improvements, depending on the specifics of the transportation route	

Topic Area	ID	Action	Notes
Infrastructure and Public Facilities	28	Establish minimum roadway elevation criteria, protect emergency routes, and ensure level-of-service is maintained for evacuation and emergency access, particularly in low-lying areas	
	29	Reconstruct Bermuda Blvd and other key vulnerable coastal roadways as a complete street with integrated flood mitigation	
Goal 2: Support a Resilient and Thriving Economy that Bounces Back Quickly after a Disaster			
Economic Redevelopment	30	Provide guidance for pre-disaster business continuity planning to help maintain operations or recover quickly in the event of a disaster	
	31	Pre-disaster, develop cost-share programs for business facility hardening (e.g., wind retrofits, dry floodproofing)	
	32	Encourage small shots and services in residential neighborhoods to support local recovery and reduce reliance on large, hazard-exposed commercial corridors	
	33	Leverage public-private partnerships to co-fund resilient development, site hardening, and adaptive reuse of underutilized properties	
	34	Promote hardened commercial structures for water-dependent businesses during construction and renovation by offering incentives such as expedited permitting, density or intensity bonuses, reduced development fees, and cost-sharing programs for retrofits that protect against storm surge and flooding	
	35	Work with Tampa Bay Economic Development Council (TBEDC) to build resilience and sustainability into targeted industries that have moderate vulnerability to natural disasters (e.g., address supply chain risks in manufacturing industry, data protection and continuity in financial and professional services industry, and infrastructure exposure risks in logistics and distribution industry)	
	36	Provide coordinated post-disaster support to help small businesses and key industries recover and reopen quickly. This includes short-term rent or utility assistance, temporary permitting flexibility, targeted recovery funds for business continuity, and securing disaster relief grants for physical repairs and resilience upgrades	
37	Support and guide Community Redevelopment Areas (CRAs) in developing commercial recovery grant programs by aligning Community Redevelopment Plans with post-disaster economic goals, offering administrative assistance, and identifying funding mechanisms such federal grants or joint initiatives		

Topic Area	ID	Action	Notes
Goal 3: Create a Resilient Community with a High Quality of Life			
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	47	Plan for transit and paratransit services to assist with evacuation of vulnerable areas	
Land Use, Housing, and Mitigation	48	Develop and promote Resilient Historic Preservation Guidelines, including a resource for contractors and engineers to reference for what constitutes resilient design	
	49	Explore development of resilience hubs in areas of high need (e.g., East Tampa, USF, South of Gandy, Lowry Park) to support localized sheltering, services, and recovery	
	50	Integrate hazard-resilient retrofits into existing home repair programs; expand the scope of the Healthy Homes Program funding to explicitly cover hazard mitigation upgrades (e.g., wind-rated windows/doors, roof tie-downs, flood vents, electrical panel elevation) when homeowners are already undertaking repairs	
	51	Develop a Local Disaster Housing Strategy to support long-term housing stability, including affordable and resilient housing, temporary housing accommodation, long-term sheltering and displacement needs, and transitioning to permanent housing	
	52	Develop and publish post-storm a Recovery Permitting Plan establishing internal staffing and permitting inspection procedures as well as assistance to be requested from FDEM to streamline inspection and permitting processes after a disaster; develop and publish an accompanying Property Owners Permitting Guide providing an easy to understand overview of the post-storm application processes and rebuilding criteria; coordinate with legal counsel to draft enabling language and establish clear internal procedures for how permits and waivers will be evaluated and issued	
53	Publish a set of pre-approved resilient housing plans (plans that meet or exceed local flood and wind resistance standards, potentially incorporating enhance flood resistant design and construction techniques) or pre-designed building templates to speed up post-disaster recovery by simplifying the permitting process and reducing design delays		

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Land Use, Housing, and Mitigation	54	Establish a local recovery ordinance modeled after Hillsborough County Ordinance 93-20 to formalize legal authority and responsibilities for redevelopment decision-making post-disaster	
	55	Establish incentives to encourage green and resilient building practices to reduce hazard exposure, enhance energy efficiency, and promote long-term community health during redevelopment; provide guidance to homeowners on how to floodproof their homes	
	56	Develop and publish a guide for low impact development techniques	
	57	Implement resilient building standards, such as incorporating flood-resistant materials, floodproofing, low-impact development, or increasing the design flood elevation in Special Flood Hazard Areas or other high-risk areas with consideration given to breakaway walls instead of increased fill to raise the Design Flood Elevation to mitigate stormwater runoff issues	
	58	Create design guidelines for elevated buildings and allow buildings to measure height from design flood elevation or reference plan to ensure new construction supports good urban design principles and enhances community look / feel	
	59	Work with Environmental Protection Commission (EPC) to change code requirements to allow private riverbank/shoreline resilience projects	
	60	Conduct a citywide seawall and shoreline inventory, including ownership, material, condition, and height	
	61	Adopt a citywide seawall ordinance with a 4.5 ft NAVD88 standard, where feasible, that incorporates living shoreline provisions along with standards for height, materials, maintenance and repair, phasing or retrofit requirements, and/or enforcement and variance protocols; adopt flexible shoreline planning strategies (e.g., increased setbacks, buffer zones)	
	62	Continue and expand the City's flood risk management program through data integration, planning coordination, and increased Community Rating System (CRS) participation to reduce flood insurance premiums; implement strategies to increase CRS rating	
	63	Reduce density in high-risk areas by continuing voluntary property acquisition and demolition of flood prone properties and older, non-conforming structures	
64	Reduce density in high-risk areas by implementing a Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) program to shift development inland		

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	66	Review the City's tree ordinance and incorporate elements of "storm-scaping," a process that emphasizes "the right tree in the right place," so that future tree placement is clear of buildings and structures to potentially reduce property damages due to downed trees	
	67	Identify Adaptation Action Areas (AAAs), which may include Port Tampa and neighborhoods south of Westshore (e.g., Beach Park Isles, Culbreath Isles, Sunset Park area, Belmar Shores, and Belmar Gardens, Palmetto Beach, Port Area), within the Coastal Management Element of the Comprehensive Plan	
	68	Adopt "blue-sky" zoning reforms to support flexible recovery options, including accessory dwelling units, permissive policies for temporary uses (housing, aid stations, or pop-up businesses), and missing middle housing to expand redevelopment options for homeowners, particularly those facing the 50% damage rule, so they can rebuild to higher code standards, remain in their communities. This approach supports housing supply needs and helps maintain affordability for low-income residents during periods of high construction demand	
	69	Revise Coastal High Hazard Area (CHHA) policies in the Comprehensive Plan to restrict density increases or require mitigation	
70	Incorporate data and findings from the Vulnerability Assessment, Coastal Plans, and PDRP into the Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan, Local Mitigation Strategy, Comprehensive Plan, Code of Ordinances Chapter 5 (Building Code), Chapter 27 (Land Development Regulations), and other planning documents, as appropriate		
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	81	Provide clear, centralized information on funding assistance programs, the 50% damage rule, rebuilding rules for nonconforming structures, and resilient building options via the City's website and printed materials	
82	Expand pre- and post-disaster outreach on insurance coverage and reviewing insurance claims to promote adequate insurance coverage		

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Public Outreach	83	Publicize locations of open businesses and service providers after a disaster to aid residents and support economic activity during recovery	
Goal 5: Enhance Financial Resources for Recovery and Redevelopment			
Finance	84	Form a disaster financial management team with representatives from each Recovery Support Function (RSF), for both short-term and long-term post-disaster administration and programming of funds	
	85	Maintain healthy fund balance and define an approach to replenishment with excess reserves	
	86	Create an emergency reserve specific to catastrophic events and disaster recovery	
	87	Determine if the debt management policy needs to be amended to allow for any emergency lines of credit or temporary borrowing in certain disaster circumstances.	
	88	Develop a citywide infrastructure needs list that is inclusive and coordinated with the CIP, Enterprise Funded, City LMS and PDRP needs. Note projects that are disaster-related and in lower-income areas	
	89	Establish frameworks for post-disaster housing and economic development programs to receive pass-through state and federal funding, as well as how to return to pre-disaster levels	
	90	Develop pre-established recovery contracts and standard procurement templates from key funding agencies such as FEMA, HUD, FDEM and FDEP to support compliance during project/program delivery	
	91	Explore the feasibility of other revenue options in circumstances where government aid funding is unavailable	
	92	Prioritize mitigation and resilience investment decisions, incorporating these factors as weighted criteria in long-term capital planning and annual budget processes	

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PRESENTATION



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LOCAL AND REGIONAL PLANS

- Phase 1 – Individual PDRPs
 - City of Tampa
 - Hillsborough County
 - Pinellas County
 - Hernando County
- Phase 2 – Tampa Bay Regional PDRP

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PROJECT SCHEDULE



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WHAT IS A POST DISASTER REDEVELOPMENT PLAN ?

A compilation of recommended strategies, actions, and policies that assist in recovering and rebuilding a more resilient community after a disaster.



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PDRP GOALS



Implement, Maintain, and Enhance Resilient Infrastructure and Natural Resources



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Create a Resilient Community with a High Quality of Life



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Enhance Resources for Recovery and Redevelopment



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WHY DO WE NEED A PDRP?



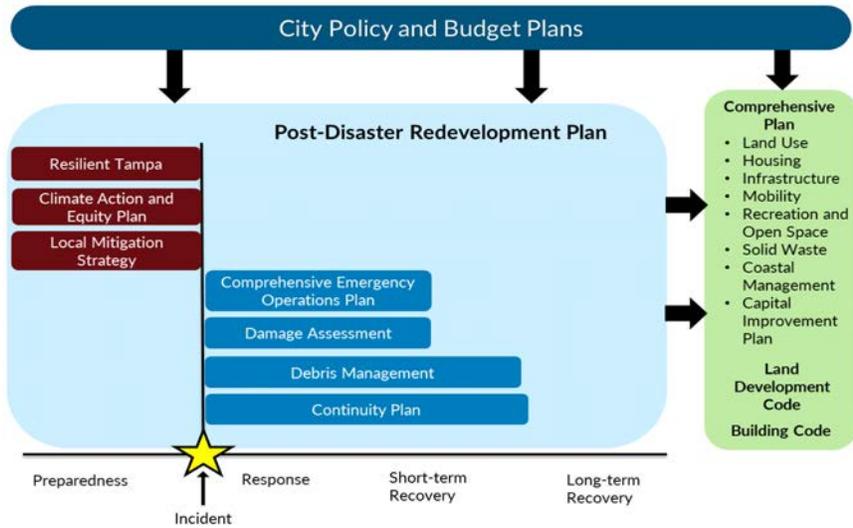
2024 Storms

- Hurricane Helene
 - September 26th
 - \$578 million in damages
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 - October 9th
 - Another \$263 million in damages



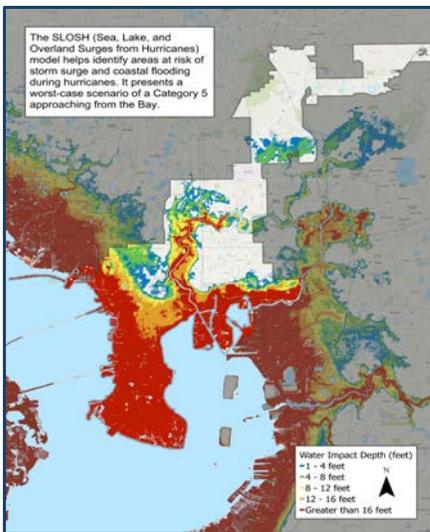
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WHY DO WE NEED ANOTHER PLAN?



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POTENTIAL STORM IMPACTS

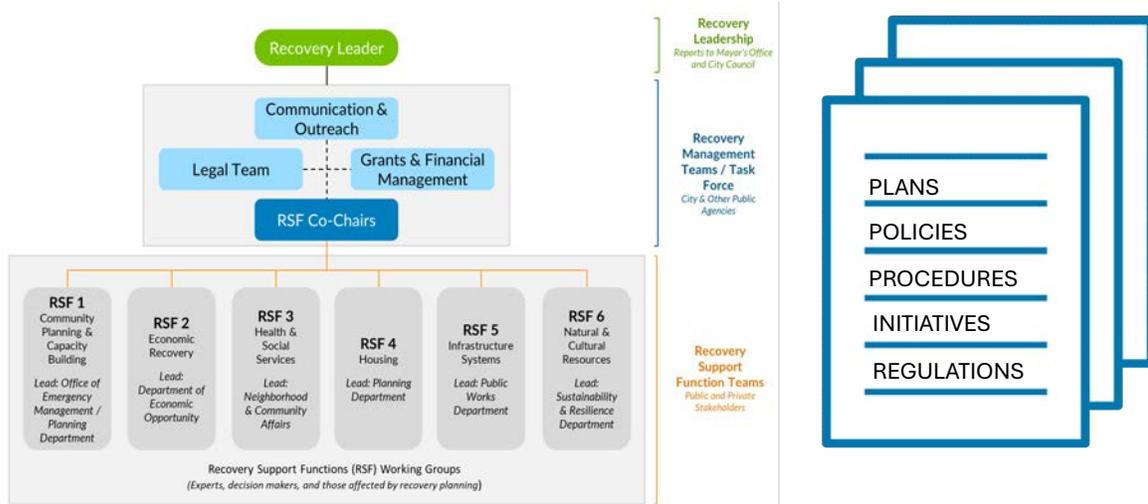


A model of the impacts from a Category 5 Hurricane directly hitting the City of Tampa shows significant potential damage



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CAPACITY ANALYSIS



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PROJECT STAKEHOLDERS



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PUBLIC WORKSHOPS

Public Workshop
 April 29, 2025
 Hannah City Center



What We Heard from the Community:

- **Roads and evacuation access:** issues with persistent flooding, potholes, and sinkholes on key roads limit safe travel and evacuation
- **Small business recovery:** requests for more assistance to help local businesses and industries rebound after storms
- **Support for vulnerable groups:** need for targeted programs and communication for elderly, isolated, and mobility-limited residents during recovery
- **Nature-based solutions:** community interest in implementing public and private projects for riverbank stabilization, native plantings, living shorelines, swales, and berms to reduce erosion and flooding
- **Floodplain protection and homeowner guidance:** concerns about rebuilding in risky floodplains and a strong desire for guidance on sandbags and property-level storm hardening



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SURVEY RESULTS

87 of 473 respondents from the City of Tampa

What continued challenges did you face during the immediate disaster recovery process?



67% felt that power loss is a major challenge

What is your biggest fear when it comes to post-disaster redevelopment?



81% are most afraid of losing their home or property due to a disaster

What resources do you think are most important to individuals or families during post-disaster redevelopment?



91% agreed access to food and water is very important



88% felt that emergency housing and shelter were needed resources



86% consider financial assistance as very important resources



77% selected childcare and support for vulnerable populations



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SURVEY RESULTS

What do you think best protects a home or business from natural disasters?

-  **79%** said the best way to protect homes and businesses is stormwater system maintenance and street sweeping
-  **73%** agreed that elevating structures is an effective way to protect buildings
-  **64%** think tree pruning is the best way to safeguard buildings

What specific outcomes would you like to see as a result of this PDRP?

-  **83%** would love to see homes and businesses built back more resistant to damage after disasters
-  **60%** want the economy to recover to full strength quickly after disasters
-  **51%** want to see more natural areas as the first line of defense to natural hazards
-  **43%** think critical facilities, like schools, hospitals, and emergency services, should be located out of harm's way



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SURVEY RESULTS

What practices and policies do you think should be incorporated into redevelopment strategies?

-  **73%** say resources to help build back with less risk (elevating a building, installing alternative energy sources, and using materials with higher weather ratings)
-  **65%** say rebuilding structures with higher energy and water efficiency
-  **51%** redeveloping spaces to be more walkable and bikeable



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RECOMMENDED STRATEGIES

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Infrastructure and Public Facilities	19	Coordinate capital project timelines with storm upgrades from TECO and other utility providers
	20	Create a map of future groundwater conditions based on sea level rise scenarios and incorporate future rainfall and groundwater projections into the City of Tampa Stormwater Technical Manual and Capital Improvements Program (CIP) planning to guide resilient infrastructure design
	21	Prioritize infrastructure service reliability through increased maintenance and upgrades to vulnerable transportation, utility, and emergency systems during pre-storm conditions, particularly in historically underserved communities
	22	Create a hazard assessment process to evaluate each proposed infrastructure project against hazard risk and resilience objectives and rank projects according to the selected criteria so projects that reduce vulnerability or protect critical services rise higher on the funding priority list
	23	Work with the Finance Department to annually assess City insurance policies to determine which public facilities are covered and for what extent of damage; use this information to increase coverage for vulnerable structures or to make decisions about financing repairs to uninsured structures
	24	Establish a seasonal sandbag distribution program during high-risk periods (e.g., hurricane season), with advance public notice and targeted outreach to flood-prone neighborhoods; evaluate funding mechanisms and partnerships to offset costs outside of declared disasters
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	26	Install backflow devices, such as duckbill-style preventors, on stormwater pipes to reduce flooding caused by storm surge, saltwater intrusion, or heavy rainfall events
	27	Improve access to critical facilities after hazardous events, including Tampa General Hospital, and others vulnerable to flood isolation through upgrades to roadways which may include elevating, hardening, or other resilient engineering improvements, depending on the specifics of the transportation route

- Topics:
- 1. Environmental Restoration
 - 2. Infrastructure and Public Facilities
 - 3. Economic Redevelopment and Finance
 - 4. Health and Social Services
 - 5. Land Use, Housing and Mitigation
 - 6. Public Outreach



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GOAL OF TODAY'S WORKSHOP

- ✓ Learn About the PDRP
- ✓ Review Strategies
- ✓ Collaborate
- ✓ Rank Strategies
- ✓ Provide Feedback based on experience



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ACTIVITIES

- Pick a topic related to your knowledge, interest, and abilities
- 3 sessions, 20 minutes each
- Discuss amongst your peers
- Rank strategies
- Provide inputs and edits



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QUESTIONS?



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DISPLAY BOARDS

WELCOME TO THE PUBLIC WORKSHOP

BIENVENIDOS AL TALLER PÚBLICO

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2025

MARTES, 23 DE SEPTIEMBRE DE 2025

TITLE VI OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964

No person shall, on the basis of his or her race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance pursuant to the requirements of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The Mayor and City Council value diversity and welcomes input from all interested parties. Moreover, the City does not tolerate discrimination in any of its federally assisted programs, services or activities. The City of Tampa will not exclude participation in, deny the benefits of, or subject to discrimination anyone on the grounds of race, color, and national origin.

File a Complaint

Any person who believes that he or she has been subjected to discrimination based upon race, color, and national origin, may file a complaint with the City's Title VI Representatives:

Ocea Wynn
Administrator of Neighborhood and Community Affairs
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Naomi Candelaria
Human Rights Investigator
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Please visit us on the web at <https://www.tampa.gov/housing-and-community-development/human-rights/title-vi> for instructions on how to properly file a complaint.

Appeal a Decision

Any person who decides to appeal any decision(s), made with respect to any matter considered at this meeting, is advised that they will need a record of the proceedings. For such a purpose, they may need to hire a court reporter to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.



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EL TÍTULO VI DE LA LEY DE DERECHOS CIVILES DE 1964



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Apelar una Decisión

Cualquier persona que decida apelar cualquier decisión tomada con respecto a cualquier asunto considerado en esta reunión, debe tener en cuenta que necesitará un registro de los procedimientos. Para tal fin, es posible que necesiten contratar a un taquígrafo judicial para asegurar que se haga un registro literal de los procedimientos, que incluya el testimonio y las pruebas en las que se basará la apelación.



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HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES



Goal 3: Create a Resilient Community with a High Quality of Life

City

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**ECONOMIC
REDEVELOPMENT**



Goal 2: Support a Resilient and Thriving Economy that Bounces Back Quickly after a Disaster

(City)

ID	Action	
30	Provide guidance for pre-disaster business continuity planning to help maintain operations or recover quickly in the event of a disaster	
31	Pre-disaster, develop cost-share programs for business facility hardening (e.g., wind retrofits, dry floodproofing)	
32	Encourage small shops and services in residential neighborhoods to support local recovery and reduce reliance on large, hazard-exposed commercial corridors	
33	Leverage public-private partnerships to co-fund resilient development, site hardening, and adaptive reuse of underutilized properties	
34	Promote hardened commercial structures for water-dependent businesses during construction and renovation by offering incentives such as expedited permitting, density or intensity bonuses, reduced development fees, and cost-sharing programs for retrofits that protect against storm surge and flooding	
35	Work with Tampa Bay Economic Development Council (TBEDC) to build resilience and sustainability into targeted industries that have moderate vulnerability to natural disasters (e.g., address supply chain risks in manufacturing industry, data protection and continuity in financial and professional services industry, and infrastructure exposure risks in logistics and distribution industry)	
36	Provide coordinated post-disaster support to help small businesses and key industries recover and reopen quickly. This includes short-term rent or utility assistance, temporary permitting flexibility, targeted recovery funds for business continuity, and securing disaster relief grants for physical repairs and resilience upgrades	
37	Support and guide Community Redevelopment Areas (CRAs) in developing commercial recovery grant programs by aligning Community Redevelopment Plans with post-disaster economic goals, offering administrative assistance, and identifying funding mechanisms such as federal grants or joint initiatives	

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City

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Goal 1: Implement, Maintain, and Enhance Resilient Infrastructure and Natural Resources

City

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12	Support the Logistics and Asset Management Department in developing and implementing the forthcoming Facilities Management Master Plan to inventory City-owned facilities, assess hazard vulnerabilities, and align lifecycle maintenance and capital improvements with hazard mitigation and resilience priorities	
13	Re-evaluate upgrades for vulnerable infrastructure in the 20-Year PIPES Program, including floodproofing wastewater systems and equipping critical assets with backup power and physical protections in light of failures in the system from recent storm events (Hurricanes Helene and Milton)	
14 <i>Debris Plan</i>	Draft and maintain a debris management plan, considering landfill capacity, phased redevelopment goals, lessons learned pertaining to debris storage, and excluding River Tower and Sulphur Springs as collection sites, as part of debris-management coordination between the Parks and Recreation Department and Waste Management Department	
15	Create a prioritize list of pre-determined debris collection locations to distribute to contractors and monitor/enforce final disposal locations	
16	Develop a debris removal tracking and public reporting system to improve transparency and inform residents on progress; example metrics for a public dashboard include % of primary and secondary roads cleared, volume of debris collected, number of debris removal crews in the field, average pickup time per zone, % of debris recycled or mulched, etc.	
17	Establish a post-storm vegetative debris reuse program to process tree and landscape debris into mulch, compost, or erosion control materials; coordinate with Urban Forestry, Solid Waste, and local nonprofits to distribute materials for replanting efforts in parks, streetscapes, and impacted neighborhoods	
18	Deploy secure video streaming and communication patterns (e.g., Microsoft Teams) preconfigured for emergency response coordination, Emergency Response Center (ERC) operations, and data protection to improve coordination and information-sharing across departments during emergencies	
19	Coordinate capital project timelines with storm upgrades from TECO and other utility providers	
20	Create a map of future groundwater conditions based on sea level rise scenarios and incorporate future rainfall and groundwater projections into the City of Tampa Stormwater Technical Manual and Capital Improvements Program (CIP) planning to guide resilient infrastructure design	
21	Prioritize infrastructure service reliability through increased maintenance and upgrades to vulnerable transportation, utility, and emergency systems during pre-storm conditions, particularly in historically underserved communities	

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Goal 5: Enhance Financial Resources for Recovery and Redevelopment

City

ID	Action	
84	Form a disaster financial management team with representatives from each Recovery Support Function (RSF), for both short-term and long-term post-disaster administration and programming of funds	
85	Maintain healthy fund balance and define an approach to replenishment with excess reserves	
86	Create an emergency reserve specific to catastrophic events and disaster recovery	
87	Determine if the debt management policy needs to be amended to allow for any emergency lines of credit or temporary borrowing in certain disaster circumstances	
88	Develop a citywide infrastructure needs list that is inclusive and coordinated with the CIP, Enterprise Funded, City LMS and PDRP needs. Note projects that are disaster-related and in lower-income areas	
89	Establish frameworks for post-disaster housing and economic development programs to receive pass-through state and federal funding, as well as how to return to pre-disaster levels	
90	Develop pre-established recovery contracts and standard procurement templates from key funding agencies such as FEMA, HUD, FDEM and FDEP to support compliance during project/program delivery	
91	Explore the feasibility of other revenue options in circumstances where government aid funding is unavailable	
92	Prioritize mitigation and resilience investment decisions, incorporating these factors as weighted criteria in long-term capital planning and annual budget processes	

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INFRASTRUCTURE AND PUBLIC FACILITIES



Goal 1: Implement, Maintain, and Enhance Resilient Infrastructure and Natural Resources

City

ID	Action	
22	Create a hazard assessment process to evaluate each proposed infrastructure project against hazard risk and resilience objectives and rank projects according to the selected criteria so projects that reduce vulnerability or protect critical services rise higher on the funding priority list	● ● ● ● ●
23	Work with the Finance Department to annually assess City insurance policies to determine which public facilities are covered and for what extent of damage; use this information to increase coverage for vulnerable structures or to make decisions about financing repairs to uninsured structures	●
24	Establish a seasonal sandbag distribution program during high-risk periods (e.g., hurricane season), with advance public notice and targeted outreach to flood-prone neighborhoods; evaluate funding mechanisms and partnerships to offset costs outside of declared disasters	● ● ●
25	Support the creation of a regional stormwater program as an alternative to on-site stormwater facilities in designated areas, enabling more efficient land use, promoting infill development, and creating opportunities for multi-use spaces that incorporate recreational value alongside flood protection (integrating stormwater management into park redevelopment); utilize pumps and large-scale drainage solutions	● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●
26	Install backflow devices, such as duckbill-style preventors, on stormwater pipes to reduce flooding caused by storm surge, saltwater intrusion, or heavy rainfall events and upgrade vulnerable stormwater pump stations	● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●
27	Improve access to critical facilities after hazardous events, including Tampa General Hospital, and others vulnerable to flood isolation through upgrades to roadways which may include elevating, hardening, or other resilient engineering improvements, depending on the specifics of the transportation route	● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●
28	Establish minimum roadway elevation criteria, protect emergency routes, and ensure level-of-service is maintained for evacuation and emergency access, particularly in low-lying areas	● ● ● ● ●
29	Reconstruct Bermuda Blvd and other key vulnerable coastal roadways as a complete street with integrated flood mitigation	

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ENVIRONMENTAL RESTORATION



(City)

Goal 1: Implement, Maintain, and Enhance Resilient Infrastructure and Natural Resources

ID	Action	
1	Provide guidance to residents and businesses for dealing with floodwater, including safe reentry protocols and how to manage contamination impacts, such as mold	● ● ●
2	Require the removal of old septic tanks during property transfers or utility hookups, where feasible, to reduce groundwater contamination risks after a disaster; offer financial incentives to offset the cost	●
3	Protect and retrofit low-lying parks and recreation facilities based on the City's 2025 Vulnerability Assessment, phasing improvements to align with capital schedules; prioritize nature-based solutions in parks, such as bioswales, rain gardens, permeable surfaces, detention/retention systems, and living shorelines by incorporating them into project scopes, standard specifications, and contracts so they become the baseline standard for City projects, enhancing flood resilience and ecological function	● ● ●
4	Provide a guidebook of Tampa-specific project templates, cost ranges, best practices, and permitting guidance to show private sector residents and businesses how to increase resilience through shoreline enhancements, living shorelines, swales, and berms	●
5	Establish waterfront resilience guidance and measures that includes the creation of a living shoreline master plan, coordinating with USACE dredging and state partners to align design, permitting, and beneficial use of dredge materials to reduce flood risk and restore natural systems, prioritizing repetitive loss areas	● ●
6	Offer small grants, low-interest loans, or permit fast-tracking to businesses and homeowners for conversion to living shorelines	● ●
7	Coordinate with the Port of Tampa on hazardous material spill mitigation and recovery after disasters, clearly defining response protocols and agency responsibilities	●
8	Secure contracts for hazardous materials testing and disposal to expedite cleanup and reduce exposure risks following disasters	●
9	Develop and adopt recovery protocols to protect environmental and historic resources during post-disaster cleanup and rebuilding (e.g., pre-identifying sensitive sites, training recovery crews on handling debris near historic or ecological areas, and coordinating with the State Historic Preservation office / environmental agencies before work begins in sensitive areas)	●
10	Incentivize clean energy adoption by utility providers to support service continuity during recovery	
11	Identify funds and grants to help residents with tree trimming after storms	● ● ●

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ECONOMIC REDEVELOPMENT



Goal 2: Support a Resilient and Thriving Economy that Bounces Back Quickly after a Disaster

Public

ID	Action	
30	Provide guidance for pre-disaster business continuity planning to help maintain operations or recover quickly in the event of a disaster	● ●
31	Pre-disaster, develop cost-share programs for business facility hardening (e.g., wind retrofits, dry floodproofing)	● ●
32	Encourage small shops and services in residential neighborhoods to support local recovery and reduce reliance on large, hazard-exposed commercial corridors	●
33	Leverage public-private partnerships to co-fund resilient development, site hardening, and adaptive reuse of underutilized properties	●
34	Promote hardened commercial structures for water-dependent businesses during construction and renovation by offering incentives such as expedited permitting, density or intensity bonuses, reduced development fees, and cost-sharing programs for retrofits that protect against storm surge and flooding	● ●
35	Work with Tampa Bay Economic Development Council (TBEDC) to build resilience and sustainability into targeted industries that have moderate vulnerability to natural disasters (e.g., address supply chain risks in manufacturing industry, data protection and continuity in financial and professional services industry, and infrastructure exposure risks in logistics and distribution industry)	●
36	Provide coordinated post-disaster support to help small businesses and key industries recover and reopen quickly. This includes short-term rent or utility assistance, temporary permitting flexibility, targeted recovery funds for business continuity, and securing disaster relief grants for physical repairs and resilience upgrades	● ● ●
37	Support and guide Community Redevelopment Areas (CRAs) in developing commercial recovery grant programs by aligning Community Redevelopment Plans with post-disaster economic goals, offering administrative assistance, and identifying funding mechanisms such as federal grants or joint initiatives	● ● ● ●

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**ENVIRONMENTAL
RESTORATION**



**Goal 1: Implement, Maintain, and Enhance Resilient
Infrastructure and Natural Resources**

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10	Incentivize clean energy adoption by utility providers to support service continuity during recovery	●
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Goal 3: Create a Resilient Community with a High Quality of Life

ID	Action		
48	Develop and promote Resilient Historic Preservation Guidelines, including a resource for contractors and engineers to reference for what constitutes resilient design		
49	Explore development of resilience hubs in areas of high need (e.g., East Tampa, USF, South of Gandy, Lowry Park) to support localized sheltering, services, and recovery	●	
50	Integrate hazard-resilient retrofits into existing home repair programs; expand the scope of the Healthy Homes Program funding to explicitly cover hazard mitigation upgrades (e.g., wind-rated windows/doors, roof tie-downs, flood vents, electrical panel elevation) when homeowners are already undertaking repairs		
51	Develop a Local Disaster Housing Strategy to support long-term housing stability, including affordable and resilient housing, temporary housing accommodation, long-term sheltering and displacement needs, and transitioning to permanent housing		
52	Develop and publish post-storm a Recovery Permitting Plan establishing internal staffing and permitting inspection procedures as well as assistance to be requested from FDEM to streamline inspection and permitting processes after a disaster; develop and publish an accompanying Property Owners Permitting Guide providing an easy to understand overview of the post-storm application processes and rebuilding criteria; coordinate with legal counsel to draft enabling language and establish clear internal procedures for how permits and waivers will be evaluated and issued	●	
53	Publish a set of pre-approved resilient housing plans (plans that meet or exceed local flood and wind resistance standards, potentially incorporating enhance flood resistant design and construction techniques) or pre-designed building templates to speed up post-disaster recovery by simplifying the permitting process and reducing design delays	●	●
54	Establish a local recovery ordinance modeled after Hillsborough County Ordinance 93-20 to formalize legal authority and responsibilities for redevelopment decision-making post-disaster		
55	Establish incentives to encourage green and resilient building practices to reduce hazard exposure, enhance energy efficiency, and promote long-term community health during redevelopment; provide guidance to homeowners on how to floodproof their homes	●	
56	Develop and publish a guide for low impact development techniques		
57	Implement resilient building standards, such as incorporating flood-resistant materials, floodproofing, low-impact development, or increasing the design flood elevation in Special Flood Hazard Areas or other high-risk areas with consideration given to breakaway walls instead of increased fill to raise the Design Flood Elevation to mitigate stormwater runoff issues	●	●

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ID	Action	
58	Create design guidelines for elevated buildings and allow buildings to measure height from design flood elevation or reference plan to ensure new construction supports good urban design principles and enhances community look / feel	
59	Work with Environmental Protection Commission (EPC) to change code requirements to allow private riverbank/shoreline resilience projects	
60	Conduct a citywide seawall and shoreline inventory, including ownership, material, condition, and height	●
61	Adopt a citywide seawall ordinance with a 4.5 ft NAVD88 standard, where feasible, that incorporates living shoreline provisions along with standards for height, materials, maintenance and repair, phasing or retrofit requirements, and/or enforcement and variance protocols; adopt flexible shoreline planning strategies (e.g., increased setbacks, buffer zones)	
62	Continue and expand the City's flood risk management program through data integration, planning coordination, and increased Community Rating System (CRS) participation to reduce flood insurance premiums; implement strategies to increase CRS rating	●
63	Reduce density in high risk areas by continuing voluntary property acquisition and demolition of flood prone properties and older, non-conforming structures	●
64	Reduce density in high-risk areas by implementing a Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) program to shift development inland	
65	Facilitate the Community Redevelopment Areas (CRAs) to provide a greater role in resilience and redevelopment by revising CRA plans to include infrastructure resilience projects, developing a CRA-wide resilience policy and associated "Resilience Checklist", and supporting a resilience grant/loan program administered by CRAs	
66	Review the City's tree ordinance and incorporate elements of "storm-scaping," a process that emphasizes "the right tree in the right place," so that future tree placement is clear of buildings and structures to potentially reduce property damages due to downed trees	●
67	Identify Adaptation Action Areas (AAAs), which may include Port Tampa and neighborhoods south of Westshore (e.g., Beach Park Isles, Culbreath Isles, Sunset Park area, Belmar Shores, and Belmar Gardens, Palmetto Beach, Port Area), within the Coastal Management Element of the Comprehensive Plan	
68	Adopt "blue-sky" zoning reforms to support flexible recovery options, including accessory dwelling units, permissive policies for temporary uses (housing, aid stations, or pop-up businesses), and missing middle housing to expand redevelopment options for homeowners, particularly those facing the 50% damage rule, so they can rebuild to higher code standards, remain in their communities. This approach supports housing supply needs and helps maintain affordability for low-income residents during periods of high construction demand	● ●
69	Revise Coastal High Hazard Area (CHHA) policies in the Comprehensive Plan to restrict density increases or require mitigation	
70	Incorporate data and findings from the Vulnerability Assessment, Coastal Plans, and PDRP into the Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan, Local Mitigation Strategy, Comprehensive Plan, Code of Ordinances Chapter 5 (Building Code), Chapter 27 (Land Development Regulations), and other planning documents, as appropriate	

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27	Improve access to critical facilities after hazardous events, including Tampa General Hospital, and others vulnerable to flood isolation through upgrades to roadways which may include elevating, hardening, or other resilient engineering improvements, depending on the specifics of the transportation route	●
28	Establish minimum roadway elevation criteria, protect emergency routes, and ensure level-of-service is maintained for evacuation and emergency access, particularly in low-lying areas	●
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ID	Action	
12	Support the Logistics and Asset Management Department in developing and implementing the forthcoming Facilities Management Master Plan to inventory City-owned facilities, assess hazard vulnerabilities, and align lifecycle maintenance and capital improvements with hazard mitigation and resilience priorities	●
13	Re-evaluate upgrades for vulnerable infrastructure in the 20-Year PIPES Program, including floodproofing wastewater systems and equipping critical assets with backup power and physical protections in light of failures in the system from recent storm events (Hurricanes Helene and Milton)	● ●
14	Draft and maintain a debris management plan, considering landfill capacity, phased redevelopment goals, lessons learned pertaining to debris storage, and excluding River Tower and Sulphur Springs as collection sites, as part of debris-management coordination between the Parks and Recreation Department and Waste Management Department	● ●
15	Create a prioritize list of pre-determined debris collection locations to distribute to contractors and monitor/enforce final disposal locations	
16	Develop a debris removal tracking and public reporting system to improve transparency and inform residents on progress; example metrics for a public dashboard include % of primary and secondary roads cleared, volume of debris collected, number of debris removal crews in the field, average pickup time per zone, % of debris recycled or mulched, etc.	● ●
17	Establish a post-storm vegetative debris reuse program to process tree and landscape debris into mulch, compost, or erosion control materials; coordinate with Urban Forestry, Solid Waste, and local nonprofits to distribute materials for replanting efforts in parks, streetscapes, and impacted neighborhoods	●
18	Deploy secure video streaming and communication patterns (e.g., Microsoft Teams) preconfigured for emergency response coordination, Emergency Response Center (ERC) operations, and data protection to improve coordination and information-sharing across departments during emergencies	
19	Coordinate capital project timelines with storm upgrades from TECO and other utility providers	●
20	Create a map of future groundwater conditions based on sea level rise scenarios and incorporate future rainfall and groundwater projections into the City of Tampa Stormwater Technical Manual and Capital Improvements Program (CIP) planning to guide resilient infrastructure design	
21	Prioritize infrastructure service reliability through increased maintenance and upgrades to vulnerable transportation, utility, and emergency systems during pre-storm conditions, particularly in historically underserved communities	●

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Goal 3: Create a Resilient Community with a High Quality of Life

ID	Action	
38	Partner with public and private healthcare providers to keep care available after disasters by identifying and maintaining priority access routes to facilities including hospitals, clinics, and dialysis centers, supporting flood/backup power retrofits through permitting and grants, and encouraging siting of new health facilities in non-vulnerable areas	
39	Coordinate with nonprofit, healthcare, and social service providers to develop an integrated plan for delivering health and human service during both short-term recovery and long-term redevelopment	
40	Support the development, continuous update, and sharing of Continuity of Operations Plans (COOPs) among non-profit organizations, particularly for clarity of backup contacts when primary staff are deployed or unavailable	
41	Coordinate across departments to ensure consistent responder visibility in impacted neighborhoods and expand partnerships with social service agencies and community-based organizations to support behavior health outreach and equitable access to public safety services in displaced or high-need areas	
42	Enhance coordination of volunteer and community support efforts by building on existing partnerships with organizations such as Volunteer Florida, local VOADs (Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster), and neighborhood associations; establish a centralized volunteer management system for post-disaster efforts, with clear intake, training, and deployment processes, and expand programs that provide ongoing recovery support to residents in need	
43	Establish a centralized, continuously updated directory of health, housing, and social service providers with clear eligibility guidelines, contact information, and service descriptions for help frontline staff at partner organizations redirect residents appropriately when they seek additional services	
44	Assist partners in creating and maintaining a working list of private senior and accessible housing properties and high-need residents to support targeted outreach, wellness checks, and program delivery during disaster recovery and long-term development	
45	Identify and train additional staff well in advance to ensure sufficient personnel are available to meet increased sheltering demand	
46	Amplify disaster preparedness and recovery for older adults by supporting senior-serving partners; this includes promoting County Aging Services resources, hosting or co-sponsoring nonprofit workshops, and facilitating volunteer outreach or kit distribution at City facilities	
47	Plan for transit and paratransit services to assist with evacuation of vulnerable areas	

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**PUBLIC
OUTREACH**



Public

Goal 4: Provide Timely, Equitable Access to City Resources and Information

ID	Action	
71	Build the idea of separating waste at the curb into the City's culture through proactive communication to improve post-disaster debris management and recycling	● ● ●
72	Publish the interactive maps from the Solid Waste Department showing curbside pickup schedules/debris pick up after a disaster and apply similar communication methods to storm and non-storm uses	● ●
73	Develop tourism marketing campaigns for redevelopment that highlight recovery progress, post-disaster damage, and a detailed vision for redevelopment, focusing on the unique aspects of the City of Tampa to re-attract tourists	● ● ●
74	Raise awareness and promote existing tools like FloridaDisaster.biz Business Damage Assessment Survey Tool to report damages and access support	●
75	Review and improve the timing, clarity, and methods of public notification (e.g., AlertTampa), and begin outreach on protective actions sooner before storm arrival	●
76	Tailor outreach approaches using the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) data and other local indicators to ensure outreach materials and delivery methods reach high-risk populations, address specific community needs, are inclusive, multilingual, graphically-rich, and culturally sensitive	● ●
77	Establish clear channels for ongoing feedback and transparency throughout the redevelopment process, anticipating extended recovery timelines and large-scale displacement	● ●
78	Launch a public awareness campaign of the PDRP policies that will most significantly affect residents, setting goals and recovery and redevelopment milestones after the immediate response is completed and disaster assessments have been reviewed, and regularly report the progress of meeting those goals to keep the public informed and engaged	● ● ● ● ● ● ●
79	Coordinate with the Land Use, Housing, and Mitigation team to promote the Recovery Permitting Plan and Property Owner Guide to educate residents on permitting, inspections, working with contractors, etc.	● ● ● ●
80	Publish a list of state approved building contractors	●
81	Provide clear, centralized information on funding assistance programs, the 50% damage rule, rebuilding rules for nonconforming structures, and resilient building options via the City's website and printed materials	● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●
82	Expand pre- and post-disaster outreach on insurance coverage and reviewing insurance claims to promote adequate insurance coverage	● ● ● ●
83	Publicize locations of open businesses and service providers after a disaster to aid residents and support economic activity during recovery	● ● ● ●

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