Buncombe County Government
Commissioner Briefing
June 17, 2025
3:00 PM
First Floor Conference Room - 200 College St., Asheville

I.	Meeting Called to Order		Chair Edwards
II.	Review Meeting Agenda		Chair Edwards
III.	Staff Updates		
	a. Helene Update	30 mins	Avril Pinder
	b. Southside Healing Space	10 mins	Noreal Armstrong
	c. Helene Recovery Plan Update	30 mins	Jeremiah LeRoy
	d. Motion to go into Closed Session	5 mins	Curt Euler
IV.	Open Discussion		All

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HELENE UPDATE

Board of Commissioners | June 17, 2025

Topics for Today

PRESENTATIONS:

- **Debris** – Dane Pedersen
- **Hazard Mitigation Grant Program** – Ryan Cole
- **Funding Reimbursement** – Matt Evans
- **Housing** – Jonathon Jones
- **State of Emergency** – Taylor Jones

APPENDIX:

- **Data Updates by Recovery Support Function**

Debris Removal





- **Right of Way Debris Removal: Mission Complete**
  - 1,557,232 cubic yards as of 6-9-25
  - Total Soil/Sediment/Silt: 151,198 Tons, 6,530 loads
- **PPDR (Private and Commercial Debris Removal): Mission Completion June 30 2025**
  - 5,292 Active applications received
  - 5,279 Delivered to FEMA
  - 3,772 Sites cleaned up
- **Waterway Debris Removal: Mission Completion June 15th 2025**
  - 1,534,752 cubic yards as of 6-9-25

Right of Way Debris Removal

- Right of Way Debris Removal
  - Right of way debris removal has closed with Federal Partners and is no longer being collected.
  - Working with FEMA on debris removal projects
- Please help us with this debris removal task by refraining from placing additional debris in the right of way, including private contractors and volunteers that may be assisting with property clean up. This debris is no longer eligible for removal
  - Enforcement of illegal dumping fines may be necessary in the future
- We continue to collect data about any remaining debris piles in the right of way from our One Buncombe Call center 828-250-6100 #2
  - Hours of Operations: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (closed June 19 for Juneteenth holiday)

Residential & Commercial Demolition

- Demolition Timeline: August 31
  - Application window closed: total number of active applications received - 50
  - Demo packets are under SHPO (State Historic Preservation Office) review.
  - Average review period is 6-9 weeks
  - Several demolition requests have historical impacts and will require the lengthy review prior to approval for demo
- FEMA and USACE have all 50 Demolition Packets
  - 10 are complete and ready to move to contracting
  - 18 are in SHPO review
  - 22 packets delivered to begin USACE/FEMA review process

Questions?

Hazard Mitigation Grant Program

Acquisition	Elevation	Land Stabilization	Mitigation Reconstruction	No App	Slope Stabilization
230	70	23	9	9	5

Total: 337 Applications, 9 Interests

Data as of June 6, 2025

HMGP Acquisitions Project Timeline

Day	Task
0	RFP process opens – Demo and removal
+30	RFP process closes
+7	NCEM reviews proposals and selects vendor
+14	Vendor award & Notice to Proceed
	NCEM-Vendor-County coordination meeting
	Property Owner Engagement Meeting
	Project Work Begins – Appraisal, Survey and Acquisition documents

HMGP Infrastructure, 5% Initiative and 7% Planning Projects

- Infrastructure Projects (88% of HMGP funds)
  - Large-scale mitigation for public infrastructure and non-residential property
  - Must be cost-effective and reduce long-term risk to life, property, or critical services
- 5% Initiative Projects (5% of HMGP funds)
  - Set-aside for innovative or hard-to-quantify mitigation activities
  - Do not require a formal cost-benefit analysis, but must show mitigation value
- 7% Planning Projects (7% of HMGP funds)
  - Set aside to support hazard mitigation planning and data development

Understanding HMGP Submissions: Early Engagement & Timeline

- Short Form Submission (Due May 30, 2025)
  - Requested by NCEM as an early, simplified proposal format
  - Purpose: Assess project eligibility, provide guidance, and allow counties to “pre-vet” projects
  - Not a full commitment or application, meant to save time and effort early in the process
- Regular LOI Submission (Due October 31, 2025, at 5 p.m.)
  - Required for projects to be officially considered for funding
  - Must include full technical details, benefit-cost analysis, and supporting documentation
  - Final LOIs can reflect adjustments based on NCEM feedback from short-form submissions

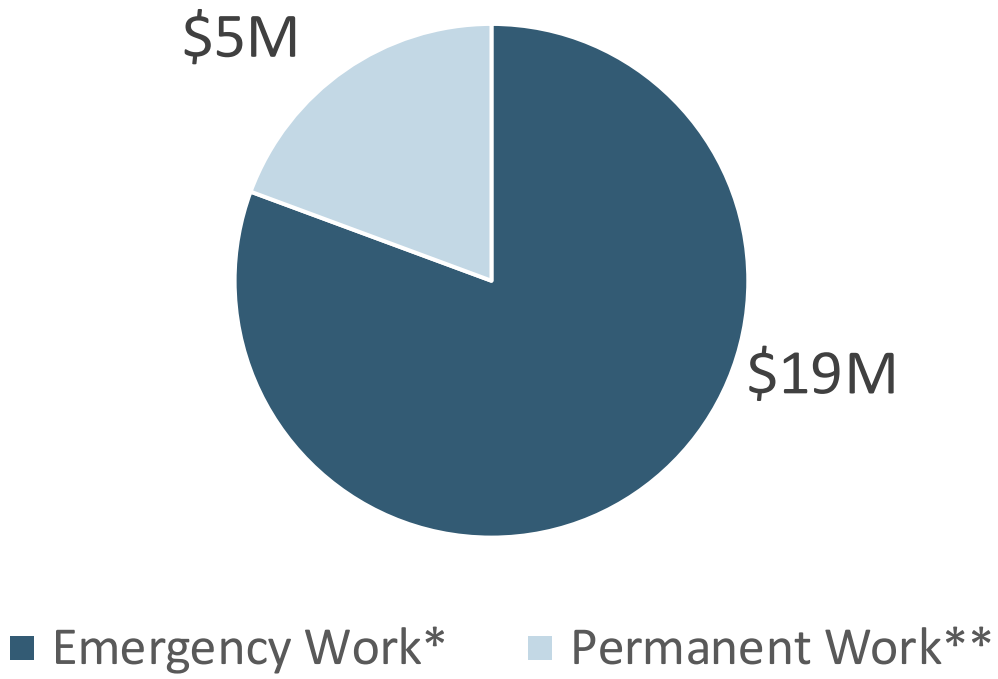
Submitted HMGP Project Concepts

Category	Total Projects	Estimated Cost
Land Stabilization / Erosion Control	4	$4.48M
Floodproof / Wind Hardening	6	$14.35M
Saferoom	8	$38.75
Secondary Power Source	2	$25.78M
Wildfire Mitigation	2	$4.45M
5% Initiative Projects	5	$9.3M
7% Planning projects	2	$830,000
Total	**29**	**$97.94M**

Questions?

Current Helene Spending

- ~$24M in spending as of 6.9.25
- Pursuing FEMA Public Assistance for Emergency and Permanent Work
- Pursuing Insurance for Permanent Work
  - Reasonable assurance at this time that insurance will reimburse ~$3.6M in costs to date and Public Assistance will reimburse the rest



*Emergency Work includes ***reimbursable*** Debris Removal, Overtime and Benefits, Emergency Operations Center, Warehouses, Community Care Stations, Points of Distribution and other costs associated with the response

**Permanent Work includes repairs to Communication Tower Access Roads, County Owned Buildings, Parks.

FEMA Public Assistance Projects

Type	Paid To BC as of 6.17.25	Submitted to FEMA	Currently In Development	Placeholder/To Be Submitted At a Later Date
Permanent Work*		15	1	
Emergency Work		3	4	14
Other**		2	2	26
Total	**0**	**20**	**7**	**40**

*Permanent Work projects take a different path in the FEMA grants process than Emergency Work projects and are developed with FEMA after submission.

**Other includes emergency work projects addressing landslides and wildfire mitigation, where there have been no cost to reimburse

FEMA Public Assistance Projects

Status of Submitted Emergency Work Projects

Project	Reimbursement?	Submitted Amount	Date Submitted	Status
759127 – Expedited Debris	Yes	$1,318,912	5/22/2025 (Amendment to right-size expedited funding)	Received Hard Request For Information (RFI) on 5/29/25 with 15 days to answer; on track to answer all questions
817969 - A&E Pilot Project Landslide/Stabilization for Landfill and General Services	No	108,335	3/31/2025	Funding has been approved by FEMA (Obligated). Funding has been with the state since 5.19.25
950033 - A&E Landslide/Slope Stabilization - Grovemont / Sassafras Valley Rd	No	1,360,288	5/13/2025	Funding has been approved by FEMA (Obligated). Funding currently with the State.
949574 - Emergency Operations Center - Embassy Suites - 100% Cost Share	Yes	790,301	5/9/2025	We are working with FEMA to answer questions (not a hard RFI)
825210 - Buncombe County Detention Center 100% Cost Share	Yes	1,061,866	5/9/2025	Currently with FEMA for review, FEMA verified costs 6.4.25
Total		**$4,639,703***		

*Includes $3.1M in reimbursement

FEMA Public Assistance Projects

Soon To Be Submitted Emergency Work/Reimbursement Projects

Project	Reimbursement?	Est. Reimbursable Amount To Be Submitted	Est. Priority of Submission
Private Property Debris Removal (Cat B)	Yes	$4,237,602	1, Mid/Late June
1206 Flood Substantial Damage Work (Cat G)	Yes	889,318	2, Mid/Late June
ERC Broadband	Yes	480,000	3, Mid/Late June
Emergency Operations Center 100% Cost Share	Yes	1,330,406	4, Mid/Late June
Force Account Labor (Overtime/Benefits)	Yes	4,000,000	5, Late July
Total		**$10,937,326**	

Questions?

FEMA Temporary Units

- 74 FEMA temporary units placed (manufactured homes and travel trailers)
- Units installed under emergency housing temporary permits
- Units not installed to meet building code (state implemented temporary rules)
- 50 FEMA temporary units remain occupied (11 (private sites), 39 (parks))





FEMA Temporary Unit Sales Process

- Units are made available at a reduced price and sold “as is, where is”
- Households that elect to purchase temporary units must:
  - Be responsible for complying with land use and building code regulations (federal/state/local) and all costs necessary to bring the unit to code
  - Understand units may be required to be relocated within 30 days of the sale
  - Identify a new location for the unit and be responsible for transportation if the unit is in a commercial park and they cannot lease a space in the park
  - Acquire hazard insurance for unit and assume utility payments

FEMA Temporary Unit Sales Progress

26 survivor households noticed of eligibility to purchase units they occupy

19 survivor households interested in purchasing

18 survivor household interviews completed

6 offer letters delivered

County Communications Regarding FEMA Units for Sale

County Staff is focused on communicating information on County regulations and State Building Code to survivor households with this potential purchase opportunity. To that end:

- FEMA agreed to send letters connecting the 26 survivor households to County staff to discuss County regulations and State Building Code
- FEMA agreed to provide sales information to County staff upon survivor household offer acceptance so staff can identify any compliance concerns
- Survivor households considering the purchase of their FEMA unit are encouraged to call **One Buncombe Call Center** at **828-250-6100** to connect with County staff on compliance

NC Single-Family Housing Program

- CDBG-DR Home Repair Program for single-family homes will be managed directly by the NC Department of Commerce
- Applications opened June 16, 2025
- Households apply directly online, over the phone, or in person
- Application service center in Asheville will be open for in-person applicants on June 23 and located at 128 Bingham Rd., Suite 875.
- https://renewnc.org/
- Customer service center toll free number at 888-791-0207.

Questions?

State of Emergency

- Originally declared on September 25, 2024
- Extended on September 29, 2024
- Active emergency activities, including activation of County Emergency Operations Center
- Deactivated Emergency Operations Center on June 4, 2025
- Termination of County State of Emergency to align with State expiration on June 30, 2025 - Request for Board Action – BOCC Regular Meeting – 6/17

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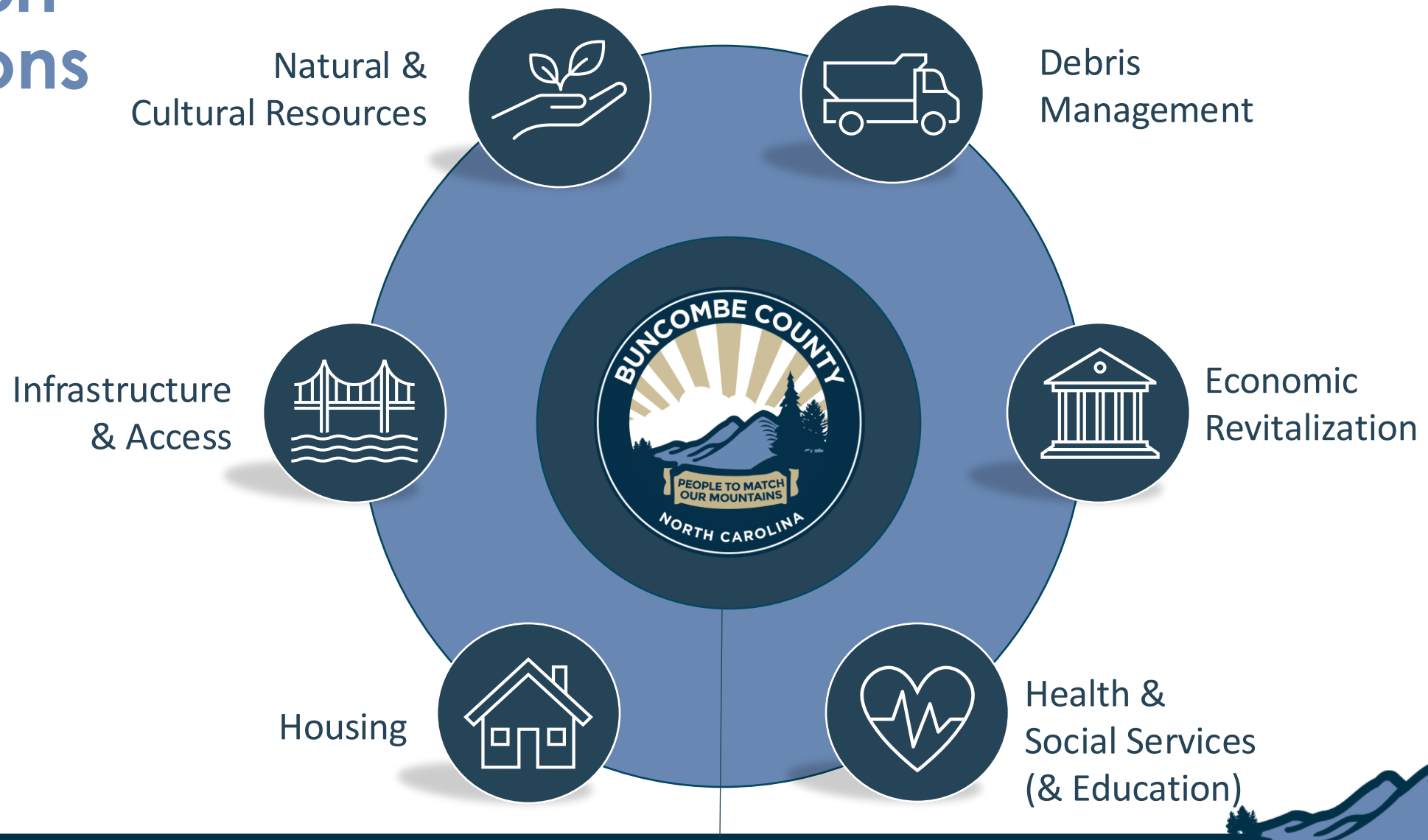
Questions?

End of Presentation

APPENDIX – DATA UPDATES

Reference Data by Recovery Support Function

Recovery Support Functions



DEBRIS MANAGEMENT



Focused on storm debris, including solutions for debris removal on public and private property and waterways, managing specialized debris types, evaluating hazardous materials considerations, coordinating disposal, and exploring sustainable re-use of debris.

DEBRIS MANAGEMENT

- Cubic yards of debris collected (right of way): 1,554,221 (1% increase over last update)
- Cubic yards of debris collected (waterway): 1,399,809 (8% increase over last update)
- Tons of mud, silt and soil collected: 151,198 (no change compared to last update)
- PPDR applications received: 6,073 (no change compared to last update)
- PPDR applications ready for site inspection: *No data available at this time*
- PPDR applications delivered to FEMA: 4,993 (14% increase over last update)
- PPDR inspections complete: 5,253 (9% increase over last update)
- % of applications received on-line: 59%
- % of applications received in-person: 41%
- % of applications requesting debris removal only: 93%
- % of applications requesting debris and demolition: 6%
- % of applications requesting demolition only: 1%

ECONOMIC REVITALIZATION



Focused on stimulating economic recovery, supporting local businesses, responding to workforce needs, and ensuring the long-term economic stability and prosperity of the area with a focus on revitalization of critical economic sectors

ECONOMIC REVITALIZATION

- Asheville-Buncombe "Rebuilding Together" Business Grant www.mountainbizworks.org/helene/fund/
  - 843 applications received totaling more than $18M (no change compared to prior update)
  - Buncombe County Only
    - 137 small businesses awarded grants, totaling $1,567,480 (no change compared to prior update)

ECONOMIC REVITALIZATION

Small Business Association Loans*				
	Home Loans	**For Profit Business Loans**	**Nonprofit Business Loans**	**Total**
Number of Applications	3,485 (0% increase)	6,757 (0% increase)	232 (0% increase)	10,474(0% increase)
Number of Loans Disbursed	606 (0% increase)	1,944 (0% increase)	4 (0% increase)	2,554 (0% increase)
$ Amount of Loans Disbursed	$28,544 (0% increase)	$124,653,413 (0% increase)	$163,000 (0% increase)	$153,360,463 (0% increase)

ECONOMIC REVITALIZATION

Unemployment Estimates: Reported February 2025, Revised January 2025 and December 2024 (Updated as of 5/19/2025)

	Reported May 2025	Reported Feb 2025	Revised Jan 2025*	Revised Dec 2024*
Buncombe County	5.3%	6.2%	6.8%	6.0%
Asheville Metro**	No update	5.5%	6.0%	5.3%

*Revised unemployment did not change in January or December

**Asheville Metro includes Buncombe, Haywood, Henderson, and Madison counties

Helene Impact on County Unemployment Rankings December 2024 (Updated as of 4/9/2025)

County	Labor Force*	Unemployment **	Rate	Rank
Buncombe	143,725	8,956	6.2	96
Tyrell	1,269	82	6.5	97
Mitchell	7,134	470	6.6	98
Dare	17,393	1,248	7.2	99
Hyde	1,608	139	8.6	100

*Number of people working and number of people unemployed combined

** Number of people unemployed

HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES



Focused on ensuring the health and well-being of residents with attention to the social determinants of health, including consideration of medical, behavioral, educational, and environmental health concerns and social service recovery needs

HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES

- Applications submitted for individual assistance thru Buncombe Co.: 5,826 (no change compared to last update)
- Applications approved for individual assistance: 539 (no change compared to prior update)
- Funds approved for individual assistance: $1,836,062.29 (no change compared to prior update)
- Total loads of laundry at Community Care Sites: 61,921 (final CCS locations closed 4/30/25)
- Total number of showers at Community Care Sites: 48,818 (final CCS locations closed 4/30/25)
- Mass care meals provided (avg. / day): World Central Kitchen mass feeding services ended 4/1/25
- Current individuals in emergency shelters: Shelter closed as of 12/31/24
- NC DHHS Disaster Energy Assistance: $2,101,934
- NC DHHS Disaster Adult Service Assistance: $64133
- NC DHHS Disaster Child Welfare Assistance: $456754
- NC DHHS Disaster Rental Assistance: $156992

EDUCATION

- The number of homeless (unhoused) students identified under the McKinney-Vento Act:
  - Asheville City Schools – 262 (no new data since previous update)
    - **79 of these cases are due to Helene** (no new data since previous update)
  - Buncombe County School - 1458 (2% increase over previous update)
    - **983 of these cases are due to Helene** (1% increase over previous update)
- 100% of **Buncombe County Schools** sites have resumed normal water usage after receiving lead test results
- 100% of **Asheville City Schools** sites have resumed normal water usage after receiving lead test results

HOUSING



Focused on supporting people in moving toward housing permanence through home repair, removing barriers to temporary housing units, connecting survivors to short- and long-term rental, and coordinating rental and mortgage assistance for survivor households with economic impacts

HOUSING

- Residential units destroyed: 372 (no change compared to prior update)
- Residential units with major damage: 734 (no change compared to prior update)
- Residential units with habitability repairs: 11,133 (no change compared to prior update)
- Total residential units damaged: 12,239 (no change compared to prior update)
- Households currently in TSA: 0 (no change from prior update)
- Households approved for FEMA direct housing: 70 (no change compared to prior update)
- FEMA temporary housing units complete: 72 (no change compared to prior update)
- FEMA temporary housing units in-progress: 0 (no change compared to prior update)
- Households approved for rental assistance: 1523 (3% increase over prior update)

INFRASTRUCTURE & ACCESS



Focused on restoring and enhancing essential public infrastructure and accessibility to private property, including comprehensive damage assessments, coordination of repairs/restoration, and mitigation of future hazards such as floods and landslides

INFRASTRUCTURE & ACCESS

- 329 Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) applications have been submitted to NCEM (no change compared to last update)
  - 216 for acquisition & 74 for elevation/reconstruction & 24 for slope stabilization
- Helene related building permit apps filed across 1,515 unique locations (3% increase over last update)
- Helene related building inspections conducted at 1,256 unique locations (3% increase over last update)
- State has stood up a private bridge and road repair program with 900+ county residents applying for help
- 100+ landslides impacting residential properties identified for FEMA assessments
- 1,400 assessments conducted of properties in flood plain
  - 365 letters of significant damage have been sent

NATURAL & CULTURAL RESOURCES



Focused on the restoration and sustainable management of natural and cultural resources, including capabilities to maintain, conserve, renew, and rehabilitate resources such as parks, farmland, watersheds and streambanks in alignment with environmental and historical preservation laws

NATURAL & CULTURAL RESOURCES

- Emergency watershed protection potential applicants identified: 325 (14% decrease compared to prior update)
- Emergency watershed protection Field Visits Completed: 235 (new data point since 3/3 update)
- Emergency watershed protection applications approved: 25 (new data point since 3/3 update)
- 7 County parks open to the public (no update compared to prior update)
- 12 County libraries open to the public (no update compared to prior update)

FOUNDATIONAL

Focused on coordinating the resources needed for an effective recovery for and linking recovery with organizational operations –such as grants & funding, data sharing, county property damage, staffing considerations, communications, funding, facilities, fleet, human capital and technology

FOUNDATIONAL

- $ 21.9 M expended for Helene; $6.7 M committed
- Category A* project submitted in FEMA grants portal
  - Submitted: $68,240,087.00 (no change compared to prior update)
  - Received: $34,120,044.00 (no change compared to prior update)
  - **expedited funding*
- Category C,E, & G projects submitted in FEMA grants portal
  - Submitted: $17,857,035 (24% increase over prior update)
  - Received: $0
- 1 active staff reassignments being managed by HR
- 127 internal county staffing vacancies (not including BCSO) –3% increase over prior update
- Insurance claim for County-owned assets:
  - Claims submitted: $3.99 M (1% increase over prior update)
  - Claim received: $1.99 M (no new data compared to prior update)
- Recovery-related grant funding:
  - Requested: $19.8 M (no change compared to prior update)
  - Awarded: $3.4 M (no change compared to prior update)

Southside Healing Space

Presented by

Dr. Noreal Armstrong

Buncombe County Commissioners Briefing

June 17th, 2025

Opioid Settlement FY24-FY26 Recommendations: A Dual Approach

Prioritize life-saving and harm-reducing measures today

Fatal Overdose Emergency Response

- Collaborative goal setting, objective identification, & prioritization
- Real-time information sharing
- Streamlined & consistent messaging

MAT Expansion

- Expand access to MAT in high impact areas
- Streamline data across County MAT programs

Acute Response Resources

- Fund **Recovery Support Services** to address Social Determinants of Health
- Fund **Naloxone Distribution** & Community Education

Invest in prevention and longer-term planning to address root causes of substance use

Early Intervention

- Invest in youth voice and leadership
- Education & awareness-raising
- Community-based resources (e.g. youth peer support programs)

Employment-Related Services

- Holistic care models support job readiness in treatment/shelter settings
- Employer collaboration to promote hiring & recovery-friendly workplaces

Recovery Housing

- Support housing providers in meeting best-practice quality benchmarks
- Create opportunities to expand evidence-based housing options

Fatal Overdose Response Team

- Objectives
  - Increase points of access to connection, building relationships, meeting people where they are.
  - Increase awareness and education to address the harms of stigma and community resources.
  - Increase education, awareness, and technical support to decrease barriers to the intake process and access to MOUD through provider agencies.
    - Create culturally informed strategies to ensure education, access to life-saving treatments and trust-building in disparately impacted communities

North Carolina Reports 22% Increase In Overdose Deaths

NCDHHS Continues Fight Against Overdose Epidemic

Overdose Death Rates by Year and Race, Increase from 2019 to 2021

Race	2019 rate	2021 rate	Increase
American Indian/Indigenous	43.3	94.1	117%
Black/African American	16.1	38.5	139%
White	27.4	42.0	53%

Deaths per 100,000 residents; Non-Hispanic

Hope & Healing Campaign

- Enhanced Video and Audio advertising
  - Stories of Substance Use Disorder & Recovery









Southside Healing Space

Where Every Journey Finds its Strength

Dogwood Health Trust Grant

Awarded $510,000 for 2 years

Key Activities

- Opening, staffing, and building community awareness of a community-located safe place for individuals to seek support, resources, and mutual aid.
- Combating negative stereotypes and stigmatization associated with mental health problems and substance use disorder.
- Connecting individuals and families to culturally competent treatment providers.



Brown Temple CME

Southside Healing Space

Where Every Journey Finds its Strength

Services

- Services Provided
  - Peer support specialists/Community Health Workers
    - Onsite
    - In Community
  - Psychoeducation and Wellness activities
  - Access to local supports and resources

Outcomes

- Success Indicators
  - Level of Engagement
    - *# of unique individuals accessing the healing space*
  - Impact on Combating Negative Stereotypes and Stigmatization
    - *% change Community Survey measuring Internalized Stigma of Mental Illness Inventory (ISMI)*
  - Impact on Connecting to Treatment
    - *#, type, and mode of referrals*

On the Horizon

- Soft Opening June 24th
  - Brown Temple CME Church, 32 Phifer St. Asheville, NC 28801
  - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 AM-6 PM
- Grand Opening Late Summer
- Quarterly Updates to Dogwood Health Trust on Success Indicators
- One year staff report to the BOCC on progress and Success Indicators



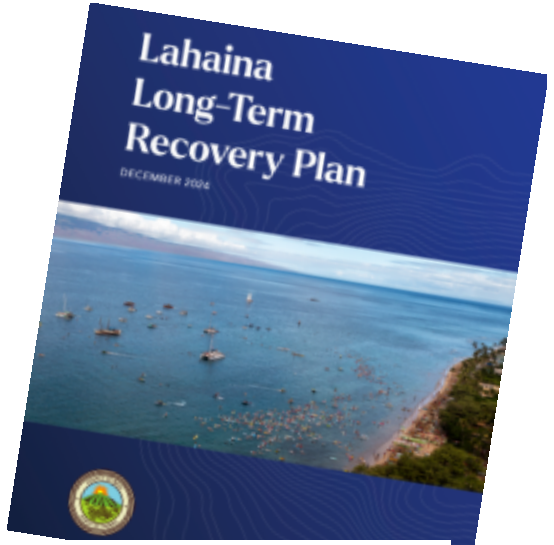
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Helene Recovery Plan Update

Board of Commissioners Briefing

The Plan: Importance and Approach

- Guides to help a community rebuild and recover after a major disaster
- Assists in securing funding/resources from state & federal agencies
- Project Specific - Names what is important to accomplish for recovery
- Aligns to existing County plans (Strategic, Comprehensive, etc.)
- Unified plan reflective of all jurisdictions within Buncombe County while retaining independent authorities for each to approve, establish, fund & carry out projects





Helene Recovery Plan Development

- Spring & Summer:
  - Community engagement
  - Envision Buncombe Survey
  - Board of County Commissioners engagement & feedback
  - Project submission & evaluation
  - Draft plan development
- Fall 2025
  - Review draft Recovery Plan with elected officials
  - Public comment period
  - Helene Recovery Plan adoption



Community Engagement Results

Envision Buncombe Overview

- Community Engagement: April 10th -May 31st
- 28 in-person events
  - Held in 13 distinct zip codes across Buncombe County
- Digital survey marketing campaign
- **2,622 survey responses**

Participation, by Locality	
Alexander	1%
Arden	5%
Barnardsville	2%
Buncombe County – other	7%
Candler	7%
City of Asheville	35%
Fairview	6%
Fletcher	1%
Leicester	6%
Ridgecrest	Less than 1%
Swannanoa	10%
Town of Biltmore Forest	3%
Town of Black Mountain	5%
Town of Montreat	1%
Town of Weaverville	6%
Town of Woodfin	3%

2025 Envision Buncombe Survey Results

Focus Area	Recovery Ranking
Community Health	1
Public Safety	2
Economic Development	3
Education	4
Energy & Environment	5
Growth & Development	6

QUALITATIVE ANSWER TRENDS

- **Need for Smart Recovery:** Calls for sustainable, climate-resilient rebuilding.
- **Equity in Recovery:** Prioritization of vulnerable populations, especially low-income households and rural communities.
- **Speed of Recovery:** Desire to increase the pace of aid from governments.
- **Resilient Infrastructure and Housing:** Emphasis on building for the future, not just restoring the past.

Priorities by Recovery Support Function

Economic Revitalization

1. Providing funding for small businesses
2. Revitalizing business districts
3. Job retraining or workforce development initiatives
4. Support for impact on the outdoor recreation industry

Health & Social Services

1. Funding to promote food security in food deserts or vulnerable areas in the community
2. Investing in mental health services
3. Responding to student or youth homelessness
4. Support for childcare
5. Trauma-informed and mental health first aid-style trainings for community members
6. Efforts to understand and address storm impacts on well and septic systems
7. Investing in substance use disorder harm reduction and treatment
8. Addressing trauma for students
9. Investing in air safety monitoring and assurance activities

Priorities by Recovery Support Function

Housing

1. Building more affordable housing
2. Support for renters

Infrastructure

1. Investing in infrastructure: water, roads, bridges, telecommunications
2. Disaster preparedness and resiliency investments
3. Floodplain management
4. Preserving flood-prone property from development
5. Landslide stabilization

Natural & Cultural Resources

1. Wildfire prevention
2. Restoring stream banks
3. Rebuilding parks
4. Replanting trees

Recovery Project Priorities

2025 Envision Buncombe Survey Results

Percentages below reflect the proportion of Envision Buncombe survey respondents who selected that category as one of their top 10 recovery priorities

1. Investing in infrastructure: water, roads, bridges, telecommunications – 74%
2. Disaster preparedness and resiliency investments – 55%
3. Wildfire prevention – 53%
4. Floodplain management – 49%
5. Restoring streambanks – 48%
6. Rebuilding parks – 47%
7. Preserving flood-prone property from development – 46%
8. Landslide stabilization – 46%
9. Building more affordable housing – 45%
10. Funding to promote food security in food deserts or vulnerable areas in the community – 45%

Next Steps

June-July

Project Evaluation & Selection

Draft plan Development

August

BOC Briefing

September

BOC Draft Plan Review

Open public comment period

November

Plan Adoption

Additional Questions?