

Tax Day Flood Overview

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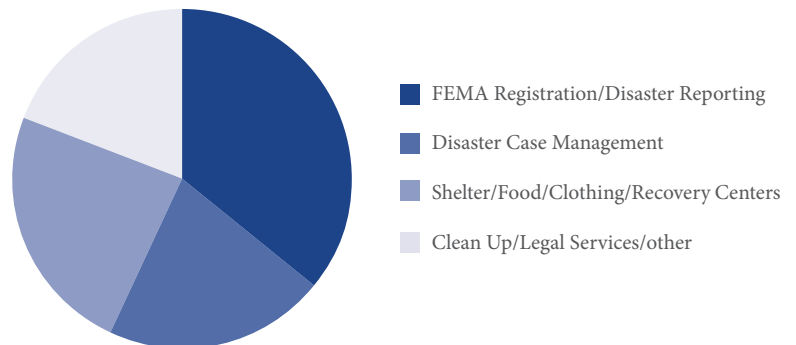
The Needs

FEMA STATS

\$125 MM	Verified need
- 56 MM	Housing Assistance Given
- 16 MM	Other Assistance Given
<u>\$53 MM</u>	Remaining Needs

16,751 Households registered with FEMA
with 65% having remaining needs

2-1-1 Texas/United Way HELPLINE 10,000 Flood Related Calls



Resources available for recovery

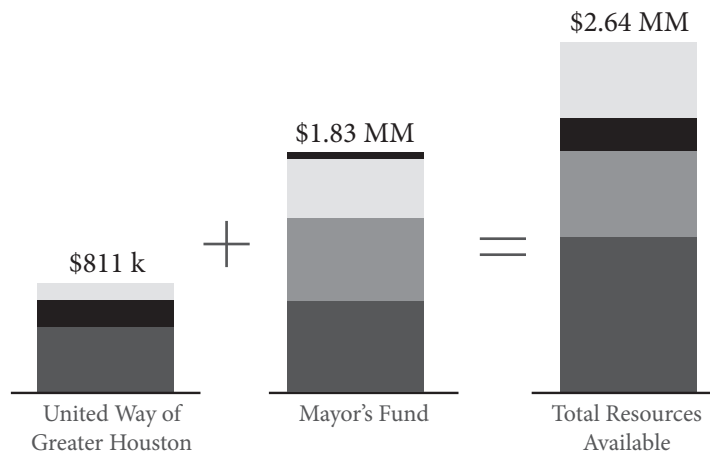
(does not include existing United Way investments in American Red Cross and Salvation Army for initial relief)

United Way Investment

Case Management	\$120k
Basic Needs	\$196k
Unmet Needs	\$495k

Mayor Fund

Basic Needs	\$48k
Case Management	\$450k
Immediate Needs	\$640k
Unmet Needs	\$695k



Major Issue:

Little funds available
for repairs/rebuilding

- Basic Needs
- Case Management
- Immediate Need
- Longterm Unmet Needs

As of September 1,
one third of funds spent

Long-term Flood Recovery

The long-term flood recovery process typically takes three or more years—funds for this flood will cover one year.

Highlights of impact United Way and key United Way agencies to date

- 17 shelters operated by American Red Cross with 13,847 clients served.
- Over 161,000 meals served by American Red Cross and Salvation Army.
- Helped 151,000 individuals with food.
- Assisted 11,000 individuals with basic and financial needs – help with hotels, transportation, emergency shelter, etc.
- NCI canvassed 3452 apartments in the 18 most impacted apartments buildings with 903 initial triage assessments.
- 2,422 individuals served by Catholic Charities including 173 families in Greenspoint area
- Coordinating Long-Term Recovery Committees in Fort Bend, Harris, Montgomery and Waller counties with over 150 partners.
- United Way Centers in Fort Bend, Montgomery and Waller Counties; case managers working with 653 individuals.