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Child Care Emergency Preparedness and
Response (EPR) Webinar Series

Creating a Plan for Child Care Services:
Coordinating with Key Partners and Emergency
Management Agencies



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EPR Series Overview

- Six webinars to support state's development of collaborative EPR plan as framed by the Office of Child Care (OCC)
- Speakers include federal government and state officials as well as national experts
- States may choose sessions of interest/need
- Participants will be asked to interact via the Chat, Polling, and Question and Answer Box
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Today's Agenda

- Overview of Administration for Children and Families (ACF) Guidance on Developing Emergency Preparedness and Response Plans for Child Care (CCDF-ACF-IM-2011-01)
- Including Key Partners in planning for child care – Washington's process
- Geo-mapping with emergency officials – New York
- Communication, information sharing, and reporting protocols – New York
 - Collaboration during emergency – New York Children's Issues Task Force

Poll Question 1: Who is with us today?

- State Administrators and staff (social services, health, education, etc.)
- County administrators and staff (social services, health, education, etc.)
- Fire, building, health & safety officials
- Child care resource & referral agencies/other community-based organizations
- Training/TA providers
- Regional Offices
- Other: please describe your role in the chat box

Speaker Introductions

- Amy Spates, Program Specialist, Region I OCC
- Abby Cohen, TA Specialist, CCSSSN
- Lewissa Swanson and Sally Reigel, WA
- Janice Molnar and Dan Tatro, NY

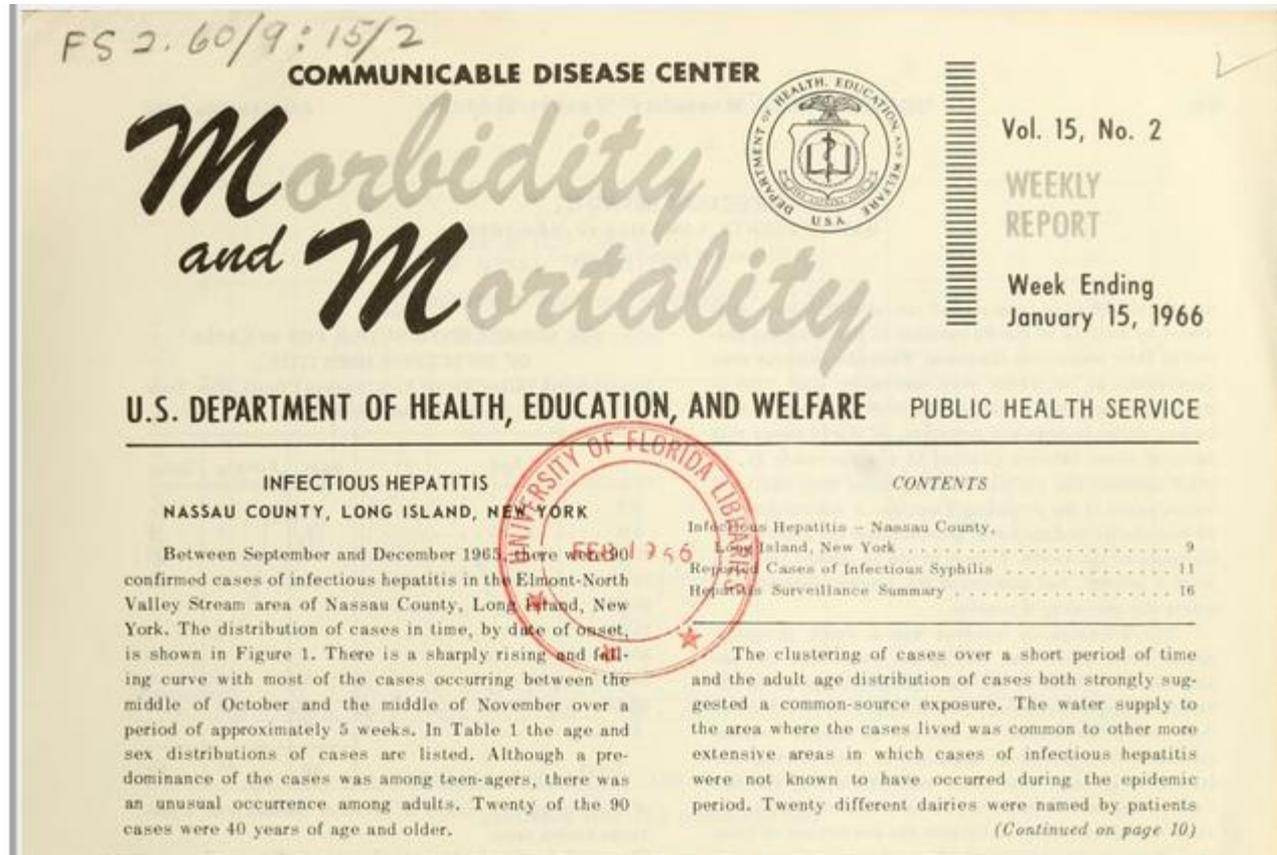
*Biographies will be sent following the webinar

Hurricane Donna 1960 (New York)



Allyn Baum (Photographer). *West Street in Lower Manhattan* [Photograph], Retrieved January 23, 2013 from: <http://www.nytimes.com/slideshow/2012/10/30/nyregion/30history-slide-show-4.html>

1965 Hepatitis A Outbreak (New York)



[Picture of the *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report* cover]. Retrieved March 12, 2013, from: <http://ufdc.ufl.edu/AA00010654/00359>

Northeast Blackout of 1965 (New England/Mid-Atlantic States)



- Left: [Untitled photograph of New York City during the Northeast Blackout 1965], Retrieved January 23, 2013 from: <http://ephemeralnewyork.wordpress.com/tag/great-northeast-blackout-1965/>
- Right: [Untitled image of the areas affected by the Northeast Blackout of 1965]. (September 2011), Retrieved January 23, 2013 from: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Northeast_blackout_of_1965

1967 Newark Riots (New Jersey)



- Upper Left: [Untitled photograph of 1967 Newark Riots], Retrieved January 23, 2013 from: <http://www.thirteen.org/newark/history3.html>
- Lower Left: [Untitled photograph of guardsmen arriving on the second day of rioting in Newark NJ], Retrieved January 23, 2013 from: <http://www.thirteen.org/newark/history3.html>
- Right: [Untitled photograph of policemen guarding firefighters putting out a fire during the Newark Riots], Retrieved January 23, 2013 from: <http://www.thirteen.org/newark/history3.html>

1978 Northeastern Blizzard (Rhode Island)



- Left: [Untitled photograph of Maple Street, Woonsocket, RI a week after the 1978 Blizzard]. (February 1978), Retrieved January 23, 2013 from: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Northeastern_United_States_blizzard_of_1978
- Right: [Untitled photograph of backyard in Woonsocket, RI after the 1978 Blizzard]. (February 1978), Retrieved January 23, 2013 from: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Northeastern_United_States_blizzard_of_1978

1979 White Night Riots (California)



- Left: [Untitled photograph of rioters outside the San Francisco Civic Center Plaza during the White Night Riots], Retrieved January 23, 2013 from: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/White_Night_riots
- Right: [Untitled photograph of rioters outside the San Francisco City Hall during the White Night Riots], Retrieved January 23, 2013 from: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/White_Night_riots

1982 One Market Plaza Shooting (California)



1989 Loma Prieta Earthquake (California)



- Left: C.E. Meyer (Photographer). [Untitled photograph of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge roadbed collapse after the Loma Prieta Earthquake], Retrieved January 23, 2013 from: <http://pubs.usgs.gov/dds/dds-29/>
- Right: H.G. Wilshire (Photographer). [Untitled photograph of the collapsed sections of the Interstate Highway 880 after the Loma Prieta Earthquake], Retrieved January 23, 2013 from: <http://pubs.usgs.gov/dds/dds-29/>

Oakland Hills Firestorm of 1991 (California)



- Left: [Untitled photograph of Oakland Hills fire], Retrieved January 23, 2013 from: http://dart2.arc.nasa.gov/Deployments/OaklandFirestorm1991/Oakland_Fire.html
- Right: [Untitled photograph of the Oakland Hills fire devastation], Retrieved January 23, 2013 from: http://dart2.arc.nasa.gov/Deployments/OaklandFirestorm1991/Oakland_Fire.html

2012 Tsunami Warning (Hawaii)



- Left: [Untitled photograph of cars on Ala Wai Boulevard in Honolulu's Waikiki seeking higher ground before the first tsunami waves arrive]. (October 2012), Retrieved January 23, 2013 from: <http://www.cnn.com/2012/10/28/world/americas/canada-earthquake/index.html>
- Right: [Untitled photograph of Oahu residents and visitors watching the water level and waiting for the tsunami waves in the Ala Wai Harbor]. (October 2012), Retrieved January 23, 2013 from: <http://www.weather.com/news/hawaii-tsunami-earthquake-20121028>

Status of State EPR Plans

- 7 registrants said their State EPR Plan was “fully implemented”
- 15 registrants said their State EPR Plan was “developed”
- 27 registrants said their State EPR Plan was “in revision”
- The rest said either “planning” or didn’t respond

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ACF

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

1. Log No: CCDF-ACF-IM-2011-01

2. Issuance Date: February 17, 2011

3. Originating Office: Office of Child Care (OCC)

4. Key Words: Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF), Emergency Preparedness and Response Planning for Child Care; CCDF Plan; Pre-Print

INFORMATION MEMORANDUM

CCDF-ACF-IM-2011-01

- Created by OCC to assist States, Tribes, and Territories administering CCDF in developing emergency preparedness and response plans for child care as part of biennial CCDF Plan submission.
- Recognizes the importance of disaster preparedness for child care providers to protect the health and safety of children and the important role child care plays in assisting families and communities recovery from disasters.
- Developed in partnership with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and with input from the National Commission on Children and Disasters, Save the Children, NACCRA (now Child Care Aware) and other organizations.

OCC EPR Framework

Framework for Developing Child Care Emergency Preparedness and Response Plans

1. Planning for continuation of services to CCDF families
2. Coordinating with emergency management agencies and key partners
3. Regulatory requirements and technical assistance for child care providers
4. Provision of temporary child care services after a disaster
5. Rebuilding child care after a disaster

1. Planning for Continuation of Services to CCDF Families

- Provisions for continuing core CCDF functions
 - Payment
 - Eligibility
 - Licensing and regulatory oversight
- Assistance to families impacted by emergency
- Communication plan
- Data security and storage

*Discussed in Webinar 2 of this series

2. Coordinating with Emergency Management Agencies and Key Partners

- State Emergency Management Agency
- State agencies
- Volunteer/Advocacy organizations: VOAD
- Child Care Resource and Referral (CCR&R) agencies
- Contractors and businesses

*Discussed in Webinar 1 of this series

3. Regulatory Requirements and Technical Assistance for Child Care Providers

- Coordinating with licensing and regulatory agencies
- Working with CCR&R agencies
- Incorporating EPR into Quality Rating and Improvement Systems (QRIS)

*Discussed in Webinars 3 and 4 of this series

4. Provision of Temporary Child Care Services after a Disaster

- Coordination with emergency management agencies, voluntary organizations, CCR&Rs
- Temporary Operating Standards
- Identification and training of pre-approved child care providers

*Discussed in Webinar 5 and 6 of this series

5. Rebuilding Child Care after a Disaster

- Education/training for providers ensures business continuity
- Strategies for working with emergency officials, licensing agencies and health officials to conduct timely damage assessments
- Information on availability of financial assistance

*Discussed in Webinar 5 of this series



ACF and FEMA Joint Letter to State Governors



March 8, 2013

The Honorable Steve Bullock
Governor of Montana
Helena, Montana 59620

Dear Governor Bullock:

Hurricane Sandy once again brought to light the important issue of child care following disasters. When child care facilities are damaged and unable to continue providing services, it places a great deal of added stress on families that are already trying to recover from the disaster. We are writing to request that you make child care a priority in your state.

After a disaster, child care is often an immediate concern because families need a safe and healthy environment for their children. Parents cannot return to work and focus on rebuilding their lives when there is no child care available. Additionally, like schools, child care is a critical piece of the community infrastructure and helps children return to normalcy, while mitigating traumatic effects of the disaster.

NPRM and EPR Plans

Adds new entities with which Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF) Lead Agencies are required to coordinate provision of child care services, including agencies responsible for child care licensing, Head Start collaboration, and emergency management and response

§98.14(a)(1) (pp. 29448-49, 29492)

Child Care EPR Planning is Important

- Planning minimizes the likelihood of injuries and death of children who are particularly vulnerable in disasters;
- Preparation can minimize the psychological impact (trauma) and can promote resilience in children and adults;
- Planning and preparation may reduce revenue lost and provider liability as well as promoting continuity of care;
- Child care is a vital service to the community, so that the speed at which child care is able to recover speeds the overall recovery of the community.

Poll Question 2

Which of the following has your State completed for the State EPR plan for child care (inclusive of early care and education services for children birth – 13 years)

Select as many as you would like...

1. Planning for continuation of services to CCDF families
2. Coordinating with emergency management agencies and key partners
3. Regulatory requirements and technical assistance for child care providers
4. Provision of temporary child care services after a disaster
5. Rebuilding child care after a disaster
6. None/Only partially completed tasks

Resource: CCDF Agency Emergency Preparedness Planning Tool: Coordination with Key Partners (pg 1)



CCDF Agency Emergency Preparedness Planning Tool: Coordination with Key Partners

This tool is designed to help States and Territories begin and/or expand their emergency preparedness planning efforts to include other key partners in the State/Territory. Links to additional information and contact information is also available for some of the agencies (marked with an asterisk).

Government & Non-government Agencies	Contact Made (Yes or No)	Participating Stakeholder (Yes or No)	Key Contact Information	Possible/Actual Responsibilities	Resources to Contribute
Government Agencies					
Tribal Entities*					
ACF Regional Emergency Management Specialist*					
FEMA (Regional Offices)*					
U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) Regional Offices*					
State Offices and Agencies of Emergency Management*					
Early Learning Advisory Council					
CCDF Agency (if not convener)*					
State Licensing Agency*					

Resource: CCDF Agency Emergency Preparedness Planning Tool: Coordination with Key Partners (pg 2)

Government & Non-government Agencies	Contact Made (Yes or No)	Participating Stakeholder (Yes or No)	Key Contact Information	Possible/Actual Responsibilities	Resources to Contribute
Head Start State Collaboration Office*					
State Pre-Kindergarten Agency					
K-12 Agency (Department of Education)*					
Public Health Agency					
Mental Health Agency					
Child Welfare Agency					
State Fire Marshal					
Other State Agencies					
State or Local Law Enforcement Representation					
Local Emergency Agencies or Association of such agencies					
Non-governmental Agencies					
Child Care Resource and Referral Agencies & Network					
National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disasters*					
Statewide Child Advocacy Organizations					

Resource: CCDF Agency Emergency Preparedness Planning Tool: Coordination with Key Partners (pg 3)

Government & Non-government Agencies	Contact Made (Yes or No)	Participating Stakeholder (Yes or No)	Key Contact Information	Possible/Actual Responsibilities	Resources to Contribute
Statewide Child Care Organizations (e.g., Statewide AEYC)					
Statewide Family Child Care Organizations					
Statewide Professional Development Systems					
Statewide Infant & Toddler Organizations					
Statewide School-Age Organizations					
Statewide Children with Special Needs Organizations					
Statewide Parent Organizations					
United Way*					
Other Local/County/Regional Non-governmental Agencies					
Representative(s) from Non-English Language Speaking Communities					
Other (Fill in as needed per your State's unique situation)					

Washington

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Washington Demographics

Total Population – 6,738,714

- Children under 3 years old– 264,022
- Children 3 and 4 years old– 175,635
- Children 5 through 12 years old– 693,129

Child Care for Children

- There are a total of 6,879 licensed facilities, a capacity of 171,847 children
- The average monthly number of children served by CCDF is 44,800

Washington State First Steps

- OCC encourages emergency plan for child care
- Since 2007 there were discussions with the Department of Early Learning (DEL), but DEL needed help getting started
- The State and Region 10 decided to join resources to move planning forward
- KIDS Task Forces in Joplin, NY and NJ
- Needed input and discussion from BOTH agencies (licensing and subsidy)

Who is Included in the Plan?

- Families who receive State child care subsidy
- Licensed child care providers
- Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program (ECEAP) program (WA pre-K program)
- Homeless Child Care program contractors and families
- The plan does NOT include Head Start and Early Head Start programs

Resources

- Used North Carolina plan as a template
- OCC Training and Technical Assistance contractor provided nationally identified resources
- Superstorm Sandy lessons learned documents
- OCC staff and Regional Emergency Management Specialists worked together to bring together the right people to create a real plan
- Discussions with New York and New Jersey



Child Care Emergency Preparedness Committee (CCEPC)

- First meeting Nov. 2012
- CCEPC comprised of:
 - CCDF Child Care Administrator (DEL)
 - Statewide Licensing Supervisor (DEL)
 - Regional Licensing Supervisor (DEL)
 - Payment System Manager (Dept. of Social and Health Services DSHS)
 - Call Center Manager (DSHS)
 - Child Care Policy Liaison DEL & DSHS (DSHS)
 - Emergency Manager (DSHS)
 - Child Care Aware
 - Office of Child Care Program Specialist (ACF)
 - REMS (ACF)

CCEPC Skills and Abilities

- Able to synthesize information outside their specialty
- Mid to upper level from BOTH State agencies (DEL and DSHS) with access to Senior level management
- Specialists in:
 - Licensing
 - Subsidy
 - Resource and Referral
 - Emergency Management
 - Human Services/Social Services



CCEPC Accomplishments

- The CCEPC provided a forum for both agencies to dialogue
- The meetings required a lot of processing
- Minutes were important - many decisions were revisited and sometimes changed
- Separated sections of the plan and created subcommittees (licensing, subsidy, and communication)

Child Care Plan

- This is at its core a child care plan
- Yield to child care language, not emergency language
- This is a State plan, not a Federal plan
- Separated the plan by sections and by emergency cycle (preparedness, response, and recovery)
- Inter-department plan, cross world plan

Key Child Care Activities

- Support safe healthy child care through continued licensing efforts
- Provide TA for provision of temporary or emergency child care
- Continue child care subsidy payments
- Continue subsidy determinations and authorizations
- Continue approval of in-home and relative child care providers



Key Child Care Activities (Cont'd)

- Disseminate information to providers and families regarding disaster assistance and recovery
- Participate in disaster response as an ESF 6 supporting agency at the State Emergency Operations Center or other location
- Coordinate with partner organizations, including Child Care Aware, the American Red Cross, and other non-governmental organizations that support the needs of children during disasters

Plan Assumptions

- Child care is an integral and essential part of a community's economic viability and needs to be restored as soon as possible.
- Licensed providers have emergency plans in place and have enough food, water and supplies to take care of children up to three days.
- Child Care Aware plays an integral role in providing timely information to providers, parents, and communities
- The disaster is manageable

ACF Role

- Convene the group
- Facilitate cross department and cross discipline (child care and emergency) understanding
- Support the plan process and development
- Help move the planning process forward
- Provide national resources and best practices
- Share the WA DEL plan to encourage others



Questions for the States

- Does Senior management support the creation of a plan? Including designating staff?
- What agencies need to be involved in the development of the plan?
- Can the State fund a contractor or devote staff to write and compile the plan?



Considerations for States

- What is their role in providing emergency, respite, temporary child care?
- Will they consider expanding subsidy eligibility?
- How will they help child care providers?
- What policies are they willing to relax to support families (verification requirements, work requirements, etc.)?



Lessons Learned

- Every state organization and system are different. To be meaningful the plan must get into the details.
- The plan needs to be read and understood by department staff **and** emergency management
- In order to put together a real plan CCEPC participants must think beyond their own department and specialty.



Lessons Learned (Cont'd)

- Had to make the plan our own, had to “un-North Carolina” the plan
- Would have been helpful to have brought in a contractor mid-way through to help write the plan. They would have provided fresh perspective too.
- It was a long process with a committed group.

Next Steps

- The plan needs to be finalized
- The plan will be distributed to upper management of DEL, DSHS, and Child Care Aware for feedback
- CCEPC will review and respond to feedback
- Plan will be turned over to DEL for final editing and finish writing
- Plan reviewed at least annually

Training

- Licensing Staff and Call Center staff need to be trained on the plan
- DEL plans to exercise the plan through a TTX tentatively scheduled for June

Recommendations

- Bring together the right people
- Bring in Emergency Management after the initial brainstorming sessions to understand state process
- Assign note-taker
- There needs to be a designated person with the time to write and organize the plan and participate in meetings (not Federal staff)

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Developing Protocols

- Geo-mapping
- Communications
- Reporting to OCC

New York

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New York State

Total Population – 19,570,261

- Children under 5 years of age – 1,164,332
- Children under 10 years of age – 2,308,244
- Children under 15 years of age – 3,507,292

Child Care for Children 0-12

- 21,181 regulated providers with the capacity to serve 708,498 children
- In FFY 2013, 222,680 children received child care subsidies

Readiness for Superstorm Sandy

In 2008:

- Nuclear power plant disaster exercises involving virtual evacuation of child care centers
- Rigorous revisions of Business Continuity Plans
- Creation of an Office of Children and Family Services (OCFS) Emergency Preparedness and Response Committee targeted specifically to child care
- Geographic Information Systems (GIS) mapping of child care data



GIS at NYS OCFS

- The GIS Team at OCFS is responsible for supporting all geographic and demographic needs of the agency.
- The “team” is a very small group with 1 full time employee and additional resources as necessary.



Terms & Definitions

- **Address Validation:** The process of cleansing an address, standardizing according to USPS requirements and ensuring postal deliverability
- **Geocoding:** The process of associating a latitude and longitude to a textual location like a street address

138 EAGLE ST, ALBANY, NY



Address Validation & Geocoding

- OCFS began validating and geocoding addresses in 2005 as a means to automate case worker assignment.
- Now, nearly every application at OCFS performs this step at record intake. This helps ensure that we have clean address and location information.
- OCFS processes about 3.5 million addresses per year.



Database View

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73	Secreto, Theresa	GFDC	64-14 Beach Channel Drive	FLR 2nd	Arverne	NY	11692	16	-73.79338714	40.59301286	S5HPNTSCZA	A
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75	Walters, Peter	GFDC	1424 POINT BREEZE PLACE	FLR 1ST	FAR ROCKAWAY	NY	11691	16	-73.77038867	40.611652	S5HPNTSCZA	A
76	K&L Group Family Day Care	GFDC	219 Beach 44th Street	FLR 1st Flr.	Far Rockaway	NY	11691	16	-73.77531146	40.59311439	S5HPNTSCZA	A
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78	Hassim, Ashmoon	GFDC	1105 DICKENS STREET		FAR ROCKAWAY	NY	11691	16	-73.760832	40.605376	S5HPNTSCZA	A
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84	Thomas, Michele	FDC	319 BEACH 98TH STREET	APT 11K	ROCKAWAY PARK	NY	11694	8	-73.82033818	40.58574712	S5HPNTSCZA	A
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87	Keller, Loretha	FDC	1163 Neilson Street.	FLR 1	Far Rockaway	NY	11691	7	-73.74861789	40.60596003	S5HPNTSCZA	A
88	Roman, Rosalia	FDC	249 Beach 15 Street	APT R501	Far Rockaway	NY	11691	7	-73.74903909	40.59707727	S5HPNTSCZA	A
89	YMCA Cross Island ASP @ PS 19	SACC	825 Hicksville Rd.		Far Rockaway	NY	11691	280	-73.74383939	40.6002	S5HPNTSCZA	A
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92	NYCHA Hammel Community Ce	SACC	81-14 Rockaway Beach Blvd.		Far Rockaway	NY	11693	80	-73.80742312	40.58796939	S5HPNTSCZA	A
93	Brannigan, Donna	GFDC	534 Beach 128th Street	FLR 1st	Belle Harbor	NY	11694	14	-73.84965937	40.58059237	S5HPNTSCZA	A
94	Great Expectations	SACC	444 Beach 6th St		Far Rockaway	NY	11691	320	-73.7405656	40.5992244	S5HPNTSCZA	A
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96	NYC Parks & Recreation Sorren	SACC	1848 Cornaga Avenue		Far Rockaway	NY	11691	64	-73.7509645	40.60229494	S5HPNTSCZA	A
97	PAL Beacon @ The Goldie Map	SACC	365 Beach 57th Street		Arverne	NY	11692	100	-73.78712936	40.59403964	S5HPNTSCZA	A
98	Miss D's Playgroup Daycare Asf	SACC	1526 Central Avenue		Far Rockaway	NY	11691	35	-73.75135727	40.60566227	S5HPNTSCZA	A
99	Safe Space NYC @ PS 215Q	SACC	535 Briar Place		Far Rocakway	NY	11691	140	-73.75828688	40.5991204	S5HPNTS-ZA	A
100	The Child Care Center OF NY @	SACC	160 Beach 29th Street		Far Rockaway	NY	11691	212	-73.76185828	40.59450379	S5HPNTSCZA	A

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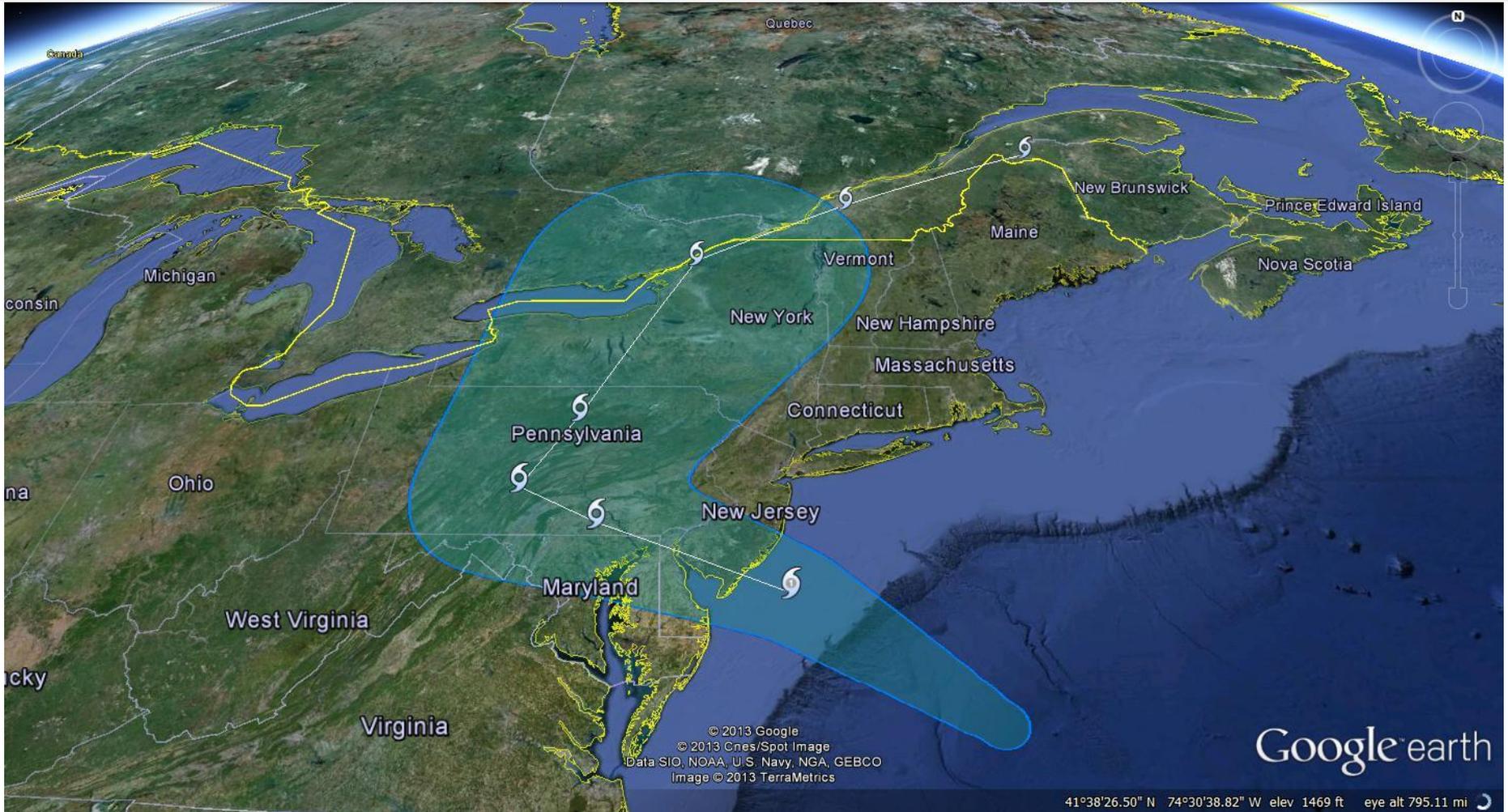


NYS OCFS - Emergency Response

- During emergency situations, GIS allows OCFS to accurately identify critical programs and populations
- Recent emergencies include:
 - Active shooter (Binghamton, NY)
 - Plane crash (Clarence Center, NY)
 - Building explosion (East Harlem, NY)
 - Superstorm Sandy



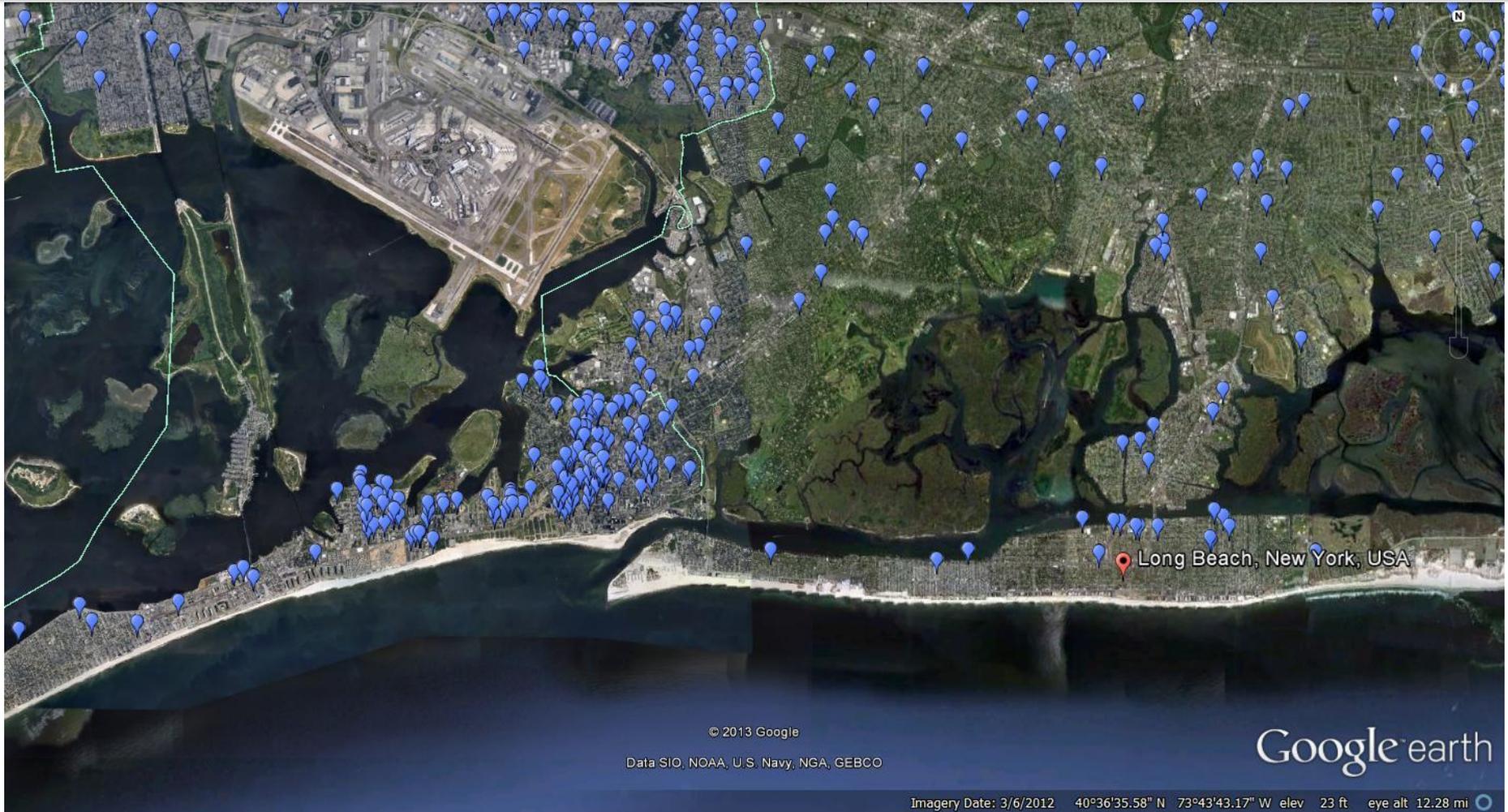
Superstorm Sandy – Landfall Projections



Superstorm Sandy – Risk Assessment



Superstorm Sandy – Local Detail



Assessing Need

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1	CENTER_NAME	PROGRAM TYPE	Address	FLOOR	ZIP	CITY	water depth in feet
110	HOWARD BEACH JEWISH CENTER	PRESCHOOL	162-05 90 STREET	NULL	11414	HOWARD BEACH	5.56
111	SINAI CONGREGATION, INC. AKA WEST END	PRESCHOOL	147-02 NEWPORT AVENUE	1 & 2	11694	ROCKAWAY PARK	5.69
112	HEART SHARE HUMAN SERVICES OF NEW YORK	PRESCHOOL	82-12 151 AVENUE	2	11414	HOWARD BEACH	5.97
113	THE LEARNING EXPERIENCE	INFANT TODDLER	20 WEST STREET	NULL	10280	NEW YORK	6.11
114	THE LEARNING EXPERIENCE	PRESCHOOL	20 WEST STREET	NULL	10280	NEW YORK	6.11
115	PRINCE HALL SERVICE FUND, INC.	PRESCHOOL	159-30 HARLEM RIVER DRIVE	STREET LEV	10039	NEW YORK	6.13
116	FITMAR MANAGEMENT LLC.	INFANT TODDLER	1500 PAERDEGAT AVE NORTH	1ST	11236	BROOKLYN	6.14
117	FITMAR MANAGEMENT, LLC.	PRESCHOOL	1500 PAERDEGAT AVE NORTH	BASEMENT	11236	BROOKLYN	6.14
118	HAPPYLAND, INC.	PRESCHOOL	190 EXETER STREET	1,2 & CE	11235	BROOKLYN	6.42
119	NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FAMILY DEVELOPMENT	PRESCHOOL	2960 WEST 27 STREET	NULL	11224	BROOKLYN	6.77
120	CHILDREN'S CREATIVE LEARNING CENTERS	PRESCHOOL	4 NEW YORK PLAZA	NULL	10004	NEW YORK	6.94
121	CHILDREN'S CREATIVE LEARNING CENTERS	INFANT TODDLER	4 NEW YORK PLAZA	NULL	10004	NEW YORK	6.94
122	POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE INC.	PRESCHOOL	2964 WEST 23 STREET	FIRST	11224	BROOKLYN	7.1
123	HAMILTON-MADISON HOUSE INC.	PRESCHOOL	253 SOUTH STREET	1	10002	NEW YORK	7.17
124	WHITESTONE SCHOOL FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT	PRESCHOOL	14-45 143 STREET	2ND, 3RD	11357	WHITESTONE	7.2
125	BATTERY PARK CITY DAY NURSERY, INC.	INFANT TODDLER	215 SOUTH END AVENUE	NULL	10280	NEW YORK	7.59
126	BATTERY PARK CITY DAY NURSERY, INC.	PRESCHOOL	215 SOUTH END AVENUE	NULL	10280	NEW YORK	7.59
127	BRIGHT HORIZONS CHILDREN'S CENTER, INC.	PRESCHOOL	125 BROAD STREET	NULL	10004	NEW YORK	7.87
128	BRIGHT HORIZONS CHILDREN'S CENTER, INC.	INFANT TODDLER	125 BROAD STREET	1	10004	NEW YORK	7.87
129	BELLEVUE SOUTH NURSERY SCHOOL	PRESCHOOL	10 WATERSIDE PLAZA	Mezz	10010	NEW YORK	7.88
130	POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE, INC.	PRESCHOOL	2864 WEST 21ST STREET	B&1ST	11224	BROOKLYN	8.07
131	BRIGHT HORIZONS CHILDREN'S CENTER INC	PRESCHOOL	888 MAIN STREET	B	10044	NEW YORK	8.66
132	BRIGHT HORIZONS CHILDREN'S CENTER INC	INFANT TODDLER	888 MAIN STREET	B	10044	NEW YORK	8.66

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Communication

- With ourselves
- With affected counties
- With providers
- With stakeholder groups
- With our federal oversight and other federal partners



State-level and County Communication

- Daily internal strategy meetings of senior staff starting 3 days before the storm hit
- Daily calls with the Governor's office, commissioners of our sister health & social service agencies, and the commissioners of the social service agencies in the affected counties, starting the day before landfall



Maintaining Continuity of Subsidy

Gave disaster-declared counties the option to expand child care services to families affected by the storm by allowing them to:

- Extend the eligibility period for services
- Expand the definition of a child needing protective services
- Expand the amount of time a county can pay for child care for families seeking employment
- Expand the number of allowable absences
- Expand the number of program closures



Communication with Providers

Program Assessment

Name of program: _____ CCFS#: _____

Name of person contacted: _____ Date: _____

- 1) Has your program been impacted by Hurricane Sandy? If so, how?
- 2) Are you currently providing care or do you plan to resume care? If so, when?
- 3) Is there damage to the program's physical plant/structure or on the premises? If so, what type of damage, ie: water damage, electrical damage/wires down, flooding on premises, gas line interruption, etc...please describe?
- 4) If there is damage, does it create an unsafe environment for children? How?
- 5) Are there 2 means of egress from the building?



Communication with Providers & Parents

Fraud		Advantage Afterschool
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS - Child Care Subsidy Program Integrity		Grants & Finance
Quality Stars NY	Superstorm Sandy	Contact Us
Regulations	<p>The following are resources for families and providers to help cope with natural disasters like Superstorm Sandy:</p>	Subsidy Program
Forms	Resources for Children and Youth	Letters to Providers
Publications	During or After a Disaster from The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) PDF	Plans & Reports
Policies	Resources for Returning Home after a Flood or Hurricane:	
Search only the Child Care website	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Returning Home after a Hurricane or Flood PDF (English) / Cómo ayudar a los niños a confrontar una catástrofe PDF (Spanish) • Recovering from Disaster. Guidance from FEMA PDF (English only) • Repairing your Flooded Home PDF (English Only) 	
Important Numbers	Resources for Helping Children Cope with a Disaster:	
Report Child Abuse & Neglect / Reporte Abuso y Negligencia de Niños y Jóvenes 1-800-342-3720	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Helping Children Cope with Disasters (English) PDF / Regreso al hogar después de un huracán o una inundación PDF (Spanish) 	
Child Care, Foster Care and Adoption: 1-800-345-KIDS (5437)	Child Care Assistance for Victims of Superstorm Sandy	
Child Care Complaint Line: 1-800-732-5207 1-212-676-2444 NYC	<p>Social services districts affected by Superstorm Sandy can expand the child care services they provide to families for the duration of the disaster recovery period.</p>	



“Dear Provider” Letter



Superstorm Sandy Helpline
1-855-NYS-SANDY

Dear Provider:

December, 2012

To all child day care providers impacted by Superstorm Sandy, the Division of Child Care Services staff send our wishes that you stayed safe and lost little. To those providers who were not so fortunate, we hope that you are getting the help you need and starting to recover. With that in mind, we are sending you this letter, packed with resource information, to make sure you are aware of what help and support is available to you in your area of the state.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is offering disaster assistance that may cover damages that your insurance doesn't. That is why individuals affected by Superstorm Sandy are urged by FEMA to apply for assistance even if you have insurance. The deadline for individual claims is December 31, 2012.

What information do you need to apply for FEMA?

Individuals ↓	Private Nonprofit Businesses ↓
Your Social Security Number	See detailed guidance at: http://www.dhss.ny.gov/oem/recovery/ .
Current and pre-disaster address	Application can be found at: http://www.fema.gov/library/viewRecord.do?id=2658
A telephone number where you can be reached	The deadline for Private Nonprofit applications is as follows: December 30, 2012 (Bronx, Kings, Nassau, New York, Queens, Richmond and Suffolk Counties); January 1, 2013 (Rockland and Westchester Counties); January 12, 2013 (Orange, Putnam, Sullivan and Ulster Counties).
Total household annual income	All Private Nonprofit forms must be mailed to: Public Assistance Section New York State Office of Emergency Management
A routing and account number from your bank (if you want funds transferred into your bank account)	



Communication with Federal Partners

- Daily written status reports starting on October 31
- Frequent phone calls
- Creation of a New York Children's Issues Task Force, co-chaired by OCFS and Region II Administrator



NY Children's Issues Task Force

NYS Children's Issues Recovery Task Force January 4, 2013 10:00 Eastern Time

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Superstorm Sandy Resource Guide

NYS Children's Issues Task Force Superstorm Sandy Resource Guide

Federal Resources

FEMA

Nonprofit organizations affected by Superstorm Sandy may be eligible for FEMA assistance.

Nonprofit Finance Fund: <http://nonprofitfinancefund.org/help-and-helping-after-hurricane-sandy-0>

FEMA's Public Assistance: Local, State, Tribal and Non-Profit information is at www.fema.gov/public-assistance-local-state-tribal-and-non-profit

The process: <http://www.fema.gov/public-assistance-grant-application-process>

FAQs: <http://www.fema.gov/public-assistance-frequently-asked-questions>

You can also visit www.disaster.gov or call 1-800-339-1759 for FEMA Individual Assistance, which is not for businesses but may be helpful to the Family Provider.

FEMA Application Deadline Extended: The deadline for Hurricane Sandy survivors in 13 designated New



New York State Contact Information

- **Child Care Administrator: Janice Molnar**
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<http://ocfs.ny.gov/main/childcare/default.asp>
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- **For more information about GIS at NYS OCFS, please contact: Dan Tatro, OCFS GIS Program Manager**
New York State Office of Information Technology Services
<http://www.its.ny.gov/>
dan.tatro@its.ny.gov



EPR Resources

OCC Resources

- OCC's Child Care Resources for Disasters and Emergencies

Web site:

<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/occ/resource/child-care-resources-for-disasters-and-emergencies>

- Includes Information Memorandums, Joint Letter to State Governors, FEMA Guidance, Checklists, Past Response Efforts, etc.

CCTAN Resources

- CCTAN's EPR page:

<https://childcareta.acf.hhs.gov/emergency-preparedness-0>

- Includes Emergency Preparedness Planning Tool, Resource Guides, lists of State-level trainings, etc.

Next Steps

- EPR Webinar 2: Subsidy Issues
 - Policy options when responding to emergency
 - Continuation of Subsidy Operations
 - Services for Impacted Families
 - Provider requirements during disaster
- Evaluation
 - SurveyMonkey

Conclusion

- Development of a meaningful, specific, comprehensive emergency preparedness and response plan is a complex and time-consuming undertaking involving the engagement and commitment of numerous stakeholders.
- We hope you will take steps towards developing your State's Emergency Preparedness and Response Plan
- **The next webinar: EPR Plan for Subsidy will be on July 14 at 3:30 pm Eastern.**



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