

FEMADaily Operations Briefing

Tuesday, February 18, 2014 8:30 a.m. EST

Significant Activity: February 14 – 18



Significant Events:

Winter Storm - Southern Plains to Mid-Atlantic / New England (Final)

Significant Weather:

- Heavy snow Northeast; Northern Intermountain, Rockies and Northern Plains
- Wintry mix Central Great Basin to Central Rockies
- Heavy rain Pacific Northwest
- Red Flag Warnings: TX, NM, CO, KS, NE & MO
- Critical/Elevated Fire Weather Areas: NM, CO, NE & KS
- Space Weather: Past 24 hours none; next 24 hours minor R1 radio blackouts likely

Declaration Activity: None

Earthquake Activity: M6.5 – offshore Barbados

FEMA Readiness: No significant activity

Winter Storm – Southeast to Mid-Atlantic (Final)



February 10-14, 2014:

- · A powerful winter storm moved through the Southeast and into the Mid-Atlantic
- ▲ 6k (-12k) customers are without power in Region IV (*DOE EAGLE-I, as of 5:30 a.m. EST, Feb 18)
 - ▲ Most in: SC 2k (-9k); GA 2k (-3k)
- 17 confirmed fatalities (8 in NC, 4 in SC, 5 in GA)

FEMA Region IV:

- RRCC at Level IV (Normal Operations); RWC at Watch/Steady State
- Regional IMATs remain deployed to GA and SC EOCs
- ▲ GA and SC EOCs at Partial Activation
- ▲ GA: 1 shelter open with 7 occupants (NSS; 4:30 a.m. EST, Feb 18)
- ▲ SC: 1 shelter open with no occupants (NSS; 4:30 a.m. EST, Feb 18)
- National Guardsmen remain activated in GA (7) (NGB, Feb 18)

FEMA Region I, II and III:

- FEMA Regions I-III remain at Watch/Steady State
- WV EOC remains Partially Activated
- ▲ PA and VA EOC returned to Normal Operations
- · All other State EOCs either monitoring or remain at Normal Operations

FEMA Headquarters:

- NRCC not activated; NWC remains at Watch/Steady State
- ISB remains operational with commodities on hand at Ft Gordon, GA



*Note: Customer outage data is provided by the Department of Energy's EAGLE-I system. Comprehensive National coverage of all electrical service providers is not available.

Near Earth Object – Feb 17

Situation:

 Asteroid 2000 EM26 made a close approach to earth at 9 pm EST on Feb 17, 2014

Basic Facts / Additional Information:

- Asteroid 2000 EM26 is 885 feet in diameter
- Moving at 27,000 mph
- Closest approach was 1.6 million miles from Earth
- Flyby came almost exactly a year after two major events on Feb. 15, 2013
- NASA's Near Earth Object (NEO) Program knew the orbit well enough to rule out impact; 0 (no hazard) on the Torino scale (http://neo.jpl.nasa.gov/torino_scale.html)
- For more information see NASA's Near Earth Object (NEO) Program (http://neo.jpl.nasa.gov/)



THE TORINO SCALE

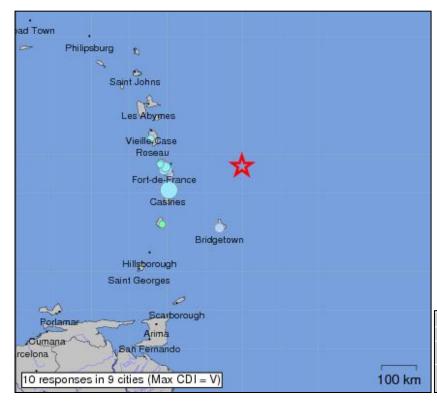
Assessing Asteroid/Comet Impact Predictions

ASSE	somy	Asteroia/Comet impact Predictions
No Hazard	0	The likelihood of collision is zero, or is so low as to be effectively zero. Also applies to small objects such as meteors and boildes that burn up in the atmosphere as well as infrequent meteorite falls that rarely cause damage.
Normal	1	A routine discovery in which a pass near the Earth is predicted that poses no unusual level of danger. Current calculations above the chance of collision is extremely unlikely with no cause for public attention or public concern. New telescopic observations very likely will lead to re-assignment to Level 0.
ntion	2	A discovery, which may become routine with expanded searches, of an object making a somewhat close but not highly unusual pass near the Earth. While meriting attention by astronomers, there is no cause for public attention or public concern as an actual collision is very unlikely. New telescopic observations very likely will lead for e-assignment to level 0.
Meriting Attention by Astronomers	3	A close encounter, merting attention by astronomers. Current calculations give a 1% or greater chance of collision capable of localized destruction. Most likely, new telescopic observations will lead to re-assignment to Level 0. Attention by the public and by public officials is merited if the encounter is less than a decade away.
Meritir by As	4	A close encounter, meriting attention by astronomers. Current calculations give a 1% or greater chance of collision capable of regional devastation. Most likely, new telescopic observations will lead to re-assignment to Level 0. Attention by the public and by public officials is merited if the encounter is less than a decade away.
ing	5	A close encounter posing a serious, but still uncertain threat of regional deveatation. Critical attention by astronomers is needed to determine conclusively whether or not a collision will occur. If the encounter is less than a decade away, governmental contingency planning may be warranted.
Threatening	6	A close encounter by a large object posing a serious, but still uncertain threat of a global catastrophe. Critical attention by astronomers is needed to determine conclusively whether or not a collision will cocur. If the encounter is less than three decades away, governmental contingency planning may be warranted.
Ţ	7	A very close encounter by a large object, which if occurring this century, poses an unprecedented but still uncertain threat of a global catastrophe. For such a threat in this century, international contingency planning is warranted, especially to determine urgently and conclusively whether or not a collision will occur.
ns ns	8	A collision is certain, capable of causing locatized destruction for an impact over land or possibly a tsunami if close offshore. Such events occur on average between once per 50 years and once per several 1000 years.
Collisions	9	A collision is certain, capable of causing unprecedented regional deviatation for a land impact or the threat of a major taunam for an ocean impact. Such events occur on average between once per 10,000 years and once per 100,000 years.
ပ္ပ	10	A collision is certain, capable of causing a global climatic catastrophe that may threaten the future of critication as we know it, whether impacting land or ocean. Such events occur on average once per 100,000 years, or less often.

Fig. 2. Public description for the Torino Scale, revised from Binzel (2000) to better describe the attention or response that is merited for each category.

Earthquake Activity





M6.5 – Bathsheba, Barbados

- Occurred at 4:27 am EST on February 18, 2014
 - 106 Miles NNE of Barbados
 - Depth of 10.5 miles
- USGS issued Green PAGER alert indicating:
 - Low likelihood of shaking-related damage or injury
 - Approx. 489k residents possibly exposed to light shaking (MMI: IV)
- No reports of injury or damage
- No tsunami generated
- No requests for FEMA assistance

Estimated Modified Mercalli	I	п-ш	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	х	
Est. Population Exposure	*	1,186k*	489k	0k	0k	0k	0k	0k	0k	
Perceived Shaking	Not Felt	Weak	Light	Moderate	Strong	Very Strong	Severe	Violent	Extreme	
Potential Structure	Resistant	none	none	none	V.Light	Light	Moderate	Moderate/Heavy	Heavy	V.Heavy
Damage	Vulnerable	none	none	none	Light	Moderate	Moderate/Heavy	Heavy	V.Heavy	V.Heavy

Disaster Requests & Declarations



Declaration Requests in Process	Requests APPROVED (since last report)	Requests DENIED (since last report)	
0	Date Requested	0	1
CT – EM Severe Winter Storm	February 14, 2014		February 17, 2014

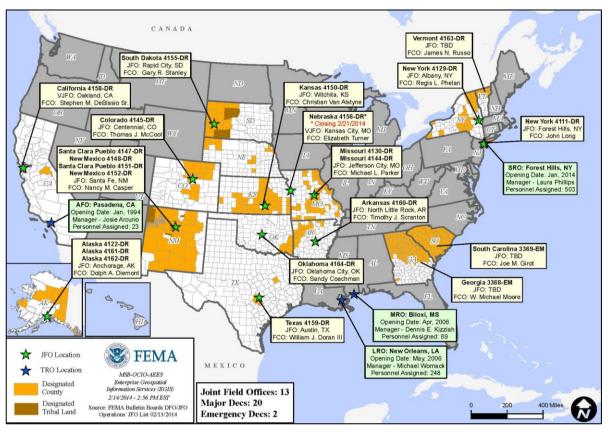
Joint Preliminary Damage Assessments



Desilen	State /	Front	IA/PA	Number o	f Counties	Stort End	
Region Location		Event	IA/PA	Requested	Complete	Start – End	
1\/	CA	Winter Storm	IA	3	2	2/17 – 2/18	
IV	IV GA	Feb 11-13, 2014	PA	15 (+11)	0	2/18 – TBD	
IV	SC	Winter Storm Feb 11-13, 2014	PA	19	0	2/19 - TBD	
V	IN	Winter Storm Jan 4-7, 2014	PA	43	0	2/10 – TBD	

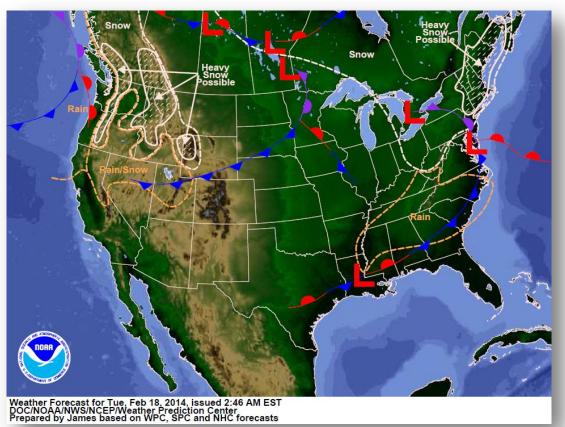
Open Field Offices as of February 18, 2014





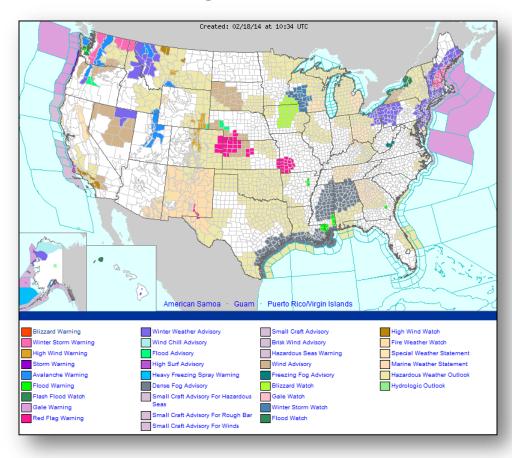
National Weather Forecast





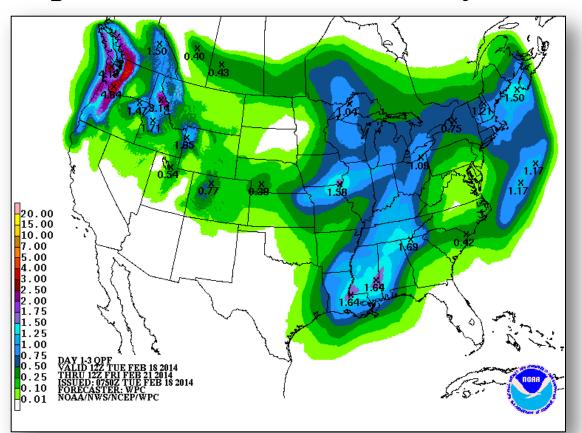
Active Watches/Warnings

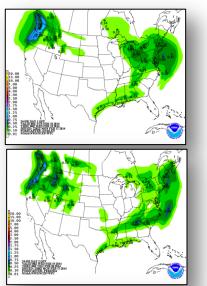




Precipitation Forecast – 3 Day







Day 1

Day 2

Day 3

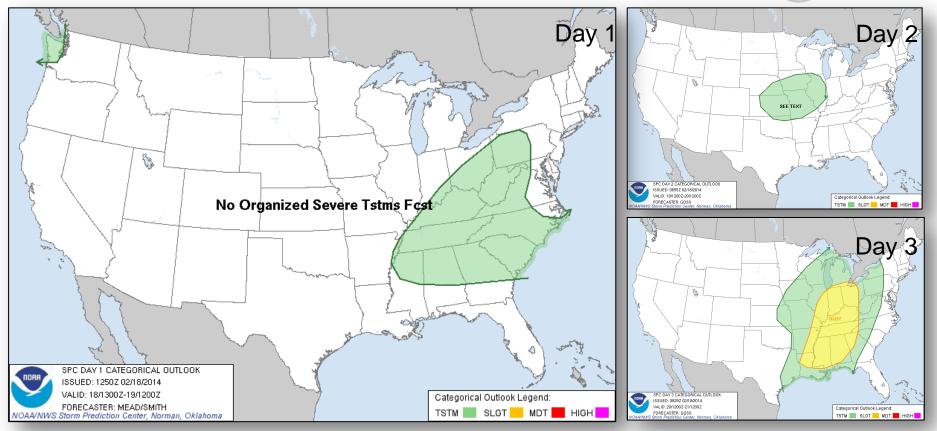
River Forecast – 7 Day





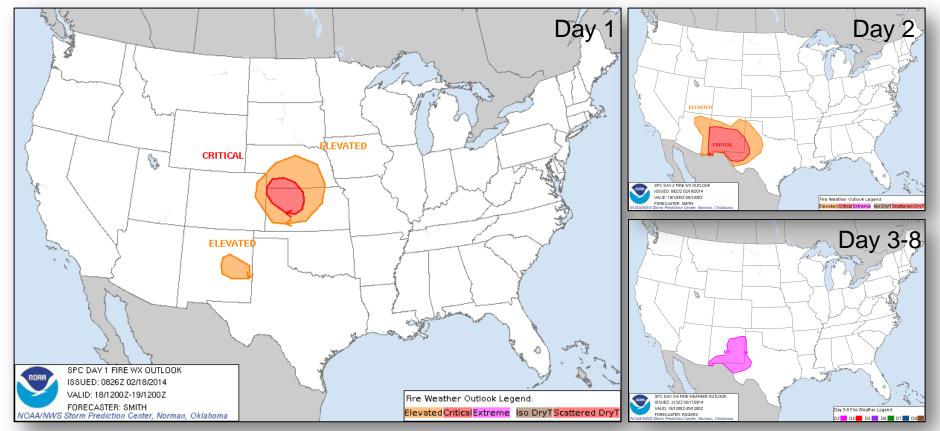
Convective Outlooks Days 1-3





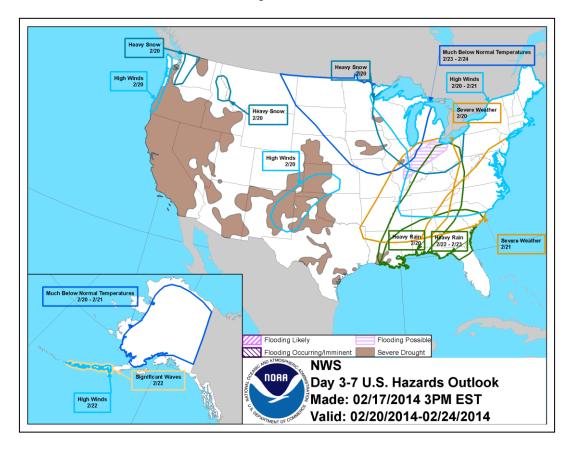
Critical Fire Weather Areas Days 1 - 8





Hazard Outlook: February 20 – 24

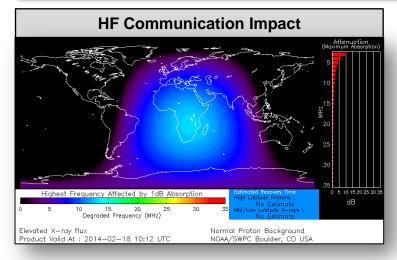


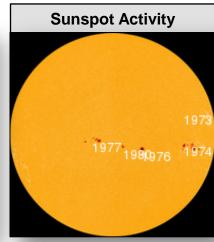


Space Weather



NOAA Scales Activity (Range: 1/minor to 5/extreme)	Past 24 Hours	Current	Next 24 Hours		
Space Weather Activity:	None	None None			
Geomagnetic Storms	None	None	None		
Solar Radiation Storms	None	None	None		
Radio Blackouts	None	None	R1		





Recovery Readiness



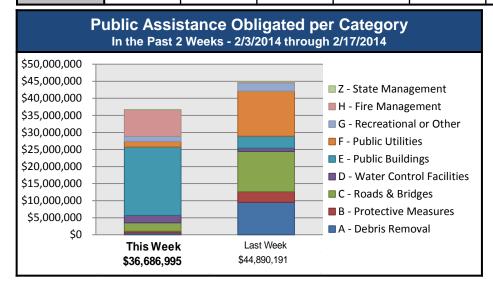
	Recovery Cadre Readiness														
	STAFFING										TRAI	NING	EQUI	PPING	READINESS
Cadre	Force Structure Total On Force Structure % Available and Available and Available and NOT							Available	% Qualified	Qualified Rating	% Reservist 1-1-1	Reservist 1-1-1 Rating	Deployment Rating		
DSA	808	649	80%	2	74%	2	90%	1	7%	1	40%	5	68%	3	D3
IA	3,241	1,573	49%	5	43%	3	84%	1	3%	1	31%	5	63%	3	D4
NDRS	309	110	36%	5	17%	4	46%	3	10%	2	29%	5	58%	4	D5
PA	1,547	1,344	87%	2	29%	3	27%	3	8%	1	71%	3	67%	3	D3

	National Processing Service Centers (NPSC) Readiness										
Resource	Resource Staffing Level Status Resources		Staff	Daily Call Capacity		Comments	Status Criterion				
Current NPSC Staffing	Baseline		Applicant Services, SWAT	337 average daily active	7,549	667	 Staffed sufficiently for current number of calls 	Green - Sufficiently Staffed Yellow - Nearing Call Capacity			
Available NPSC Staffing	Major to Catastrophic		At-home Agents, IRS, Temp hires, Private Sector	5,205 on call	97,000	N/A	Not Activated At this time	Red - Surpassed Call Capacity Grey - Not Activated but Available			

Public Assistance Grant Program



		PA Project Worksheets Obligated in the This Week in past week, as of February 17, 2014 at 1400 EDT										
	Emerger	Emergency Work Permanent Work										
PA Category	A - Debris Removal	B - Protective Measures	C - Roads & Bridges	D - Water Control Facilities	E - Public Buildings	F - Public Utilities	G - Recreational or Other	H - Fire Management	Z - State Management	Total		
Number Of PWs Obligated	19	20	52	18	28	12	11	1	1	162		
This Week	\$509,638	\$523,054	\$2,515,021	\$2,140,947	\$20,007,016	\$1,660,032	\$1,484,433	\$7,825,855	\$20,999	\$36,686,995		



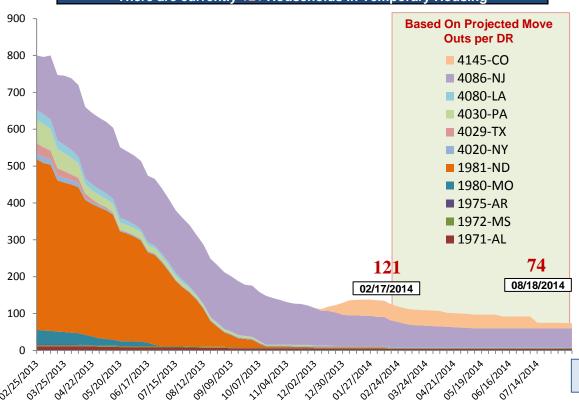
PA Highlights

- Alternative Procedures for Permanent Work Deadline Extended for Disasters Declared Prior to May 20, 2013 – the New Deadline is May 20, 2014
- PA alternative procedures train the trainer will take place February 18/19 at FLETC.
- The week of February 10-14, the PA Insurance Workgroup convened to begin to develop recommendations for leadership on policy approaches.

Direct Housing







3/14/2015 14/29/2014 12/28/2014 19/12/2013*	43 69 0
2/28/2014	0
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9/12/2013*	0
3/09/2013	0
3/01/2013	3
9/24/2013	0
6/9/2013*	0
1/02/2012	0
0/29/2012	2
0/00/0040	4
	6/9/2013* 1/02/2012

= Program End Date has passed and Units are still occupied

= Program End Date is within 90 days and Units are projected to be occupied

= Units are vacated, or on track to be, by Program End Date

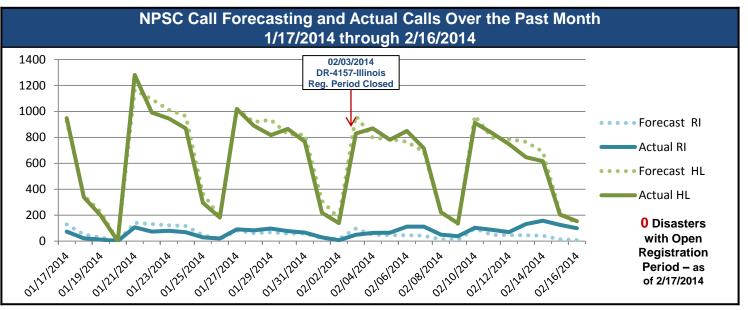


^{**} NJ - Includes 27 households in MHUs; 42 households in Ft Monmouth apartments

NPSC Activity



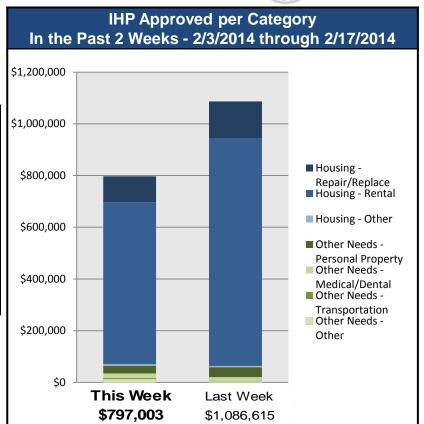
NPSC Call Activity in the Past Week 2/9/2014 through 2/16/2014										
Call Type Forecasted Calls Number of Calls Average Answer Time Maximum Answer Time Time										
Registration Intake (RI)	298	772	:12	:17	:08					
Helpline (HL)	4,358	4,116	:12	:16	:08					
All Calls	4,656	4,888	:12	:17	:08					



Individual Assistance Activity



	Individuals and Households Program (IHP) Activity in past week, as of February 17, 2014 at 1400 EDT										
	15 DRs are IHP Programmatically Open										
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HP Active	Assistance Type	Survivors Approved	Amount Approved								
P A	Housing Assistance	197	\$732,675								
ΞÏ	Other Needs Assistance	32	\$64,328								
	Total IHP	\$797,003									



FEMA Readiness – Deployable Teams/Assets



	Deployable Teams/Assets																		
Resource	Status	Total	Available		Available		Available		Available		Available		Available		Partially Available	Not Available	Deployed Activated	Comments	Rating Criterion
FCO		41	20	49%	N/A	2	19		OFDC Readiness: FCO Green Yellow Red Type 1 3+ 2 1 Type 2 4+ 3 2										
FDRC		9	5	56%	0	0	4		Type 3 4 3 2 FDRC 3 2 1										
US&R		28	26	92%	2	0	0	NV-TF1 (Yellow/Conditional) NM-TF1 (Yellow/Conditional)	Green = Available/FMC Yellow = Available/PMC Red = Out-of-Service Blue = Assigned/Deployed										
National IMAT		3	3	100%	0	0	0		Green: 3 avail Yellow: 1 avail Red: 0 avail Individual N-IMAT red if 50% of Section Chiefs and/or Team Leader is unavailable for deployment.										
Regional IMAT		13	5	38%	0	3	5	 Teams deployed to: TX, OK, SC, CA, GA Region V & X personnel shortages Region VII: personnel shortages & equip 	Green: > 6 avail Yellow: 4 -6 teams available Red: > 8 teams deployed/unavailable R-IMAT also red if TL Ops/Log Chief is unavailable and has no qualified replacement.										
MCOV		55	43	78%	0	12	0	12 not available – transitioning/upgrade to new satellite system	Green = Available/FMC Yellow = Available/PMC Red = Out-of-Service Blue = Assigned/Deployed										

FEMA Readiness – National/Regional Teams



National/Regional Teams												
Resource	Status	Total	Available		Partially Available	Not Available	Deployed/ Activated	Comments	Rating Criterion			
NWC		5	5	100%	0	0	24/7		• Green = FMC • Yellow = PMC • Red = NMC			
NRCC		6	369	94%	0	0	Not Activated					
HLT		1	1	100%	0	0	Not Activated					
DEST							Not Activated					
RRCCs		10	10	100%	0	0	Not Activated					
RWCs/MOCs		10	10	100%	0	0	24/7					

FEMA Exercise Branch, 30 – Day Exercise Forecast



Date	Exercise/Meeting	Event	Focus	Target Audience/ FEMA Participation	Location
2/20-21	NEP Capstone Exercise 2014	National Tabletop Exercise	Catastrophic earthquake	NRCS, ESFs, RSFs, Mitigation	NRCC



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