



Recovery Federal Interagency Operational Plan

The Federal Interagency Operational Plans (FIOPs) are the Federal government’s concept of operations documents – they go into depth on how Federal agencies work together. The Recovery FIOP is an all-hazards plan that provides guidance for more effective delivery of recovery support to disaster-impacted areas. It is one of the five documents in the suite of FIOPs. Each covers one preparedness mission area: Prevention, Protection, Mitigation, Response or Recovery.

This FIOP builds on the National Disaster Recovery Framework (NDRF), which provides context for how the whole community works together to restore, redevelop and revitalize the health, social, economic, natural and environmental fabric of the community.

Focus on Coordinated Recovery

Recovery is focused on restoring, redeveloping and revitalizing a community after a disaster.

The Recovery FIOP describes how the Federal Disaster Recovery Coordinator (FDRC) and Recovery Support Function (RSF) agencies and related entities work together to support local, state, tribal, territorial, and insular area recovery efforts, in coordination with nongovernmental and private sector organizations.

The FDRC serves as a central coordinator and leader for the Federal recovery effort and is responsible for building connections and opportunities to existing Federal programs that may be useful for addressing recovery challenges.

Recovery Core Capabilities

Core capabilities are the distinct elements needed to achieve the National Preparedness Goal. Because the NDRF was released prior to the Goal, the document is organized a little differently than

the other Frameworks and does not specifically reference core capabilities. Instead, the Framework lists Recovery Support Functions, which roughly align to the new core capabilities. There are eight core capabilities are aligned with the Recovery mission area.

Three are common to all five mission areas:

- Planning
- Public Information and Warning
- Operational Coordination

Five capabilities are unique to the Recovery mission area. They align with the Recovery Support Functions listed below.

- Economic Recovery
- Health and Social Services
- Housing
- Infrastructure Systems
- Natural and Cultural Resources

Recovery Support Functions

Recovery Support Functions are the NDRF’s coordinating structure to facilitate problem solving, improve access to resources and foster coordination among state and Federal agencies, nongovernmental partners and others. For each of its six RSFs, the Framework and FIOP list the Federal agencies involved in the function, as well as pre-disaster and post-disaster activities and expected outcomes.

The RSFs are:

- Community Planning and Capacity Building
- Economic
- Health and Social Services
- Housing
- Infrastructure Systems
- Natural and Cultural Resources

Each RSF is comprised of a Coordinating Agency, Primary Agencies and Supporting Organizations.

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About the FIOPs

The Federal Interagency Operational Plans are part of the National Planning System, which includes, but is not limited to: the National Planning Frameworks; the FIOPs; Federal department and agency operational plans to implement the FIOPs; and comprehensive planning guidance to support planning efforts.

The FIOPs build upon the National Planning Frameworks, which set the strategy for how the whole community builds, sustains and delivers the core capabilities identified in the National Preparedness Goal. The Goal is: “A secure and resilient nation with the capabilities required across the whole community to prevent, protect against, mitigate, respond to, and recover from the threats and hazards that pose the greatest risk.”

The Prevention FIOP, Mitigation FIOP, Response FIOP and Recovery FIOP were released in July 2014. The Protection FIOP will be released at a later date to ensure it aligns with emerging national protection policy. The Prevention FIOP is Unclassified and For Official Use Only (FOUO)/Law Enforcement Sensitive (LES), Restricted Access.

Each of the FIOPs:

- Explains the purpose of the document, including the scope of mission area and planning assumptions and critical considerations used to develop the FIOP
- Provides a detailed concept of operations for Federal entities to integrate and synchronize national-level Federal capabilities to support the plans at all levels of government
- Defines the mission area’s core capabilities, along with examples of critical tasks and responsibilities, including

resource, personnel and sourcing requirements

- Summarizes the organizational structures and operational roles and responsibilities
- Describes how integration of the mission areas helps the Federal Government synchronize operations
- Provides information that state, local, tribal and territorial governments can use to revise their operational plans
- Uses concepts from existing preparedness efforts, such as the National Incident Management System

Intended Audience

While engaging the whole community effort is critical to successful integration, the FIOPs are directed towards Federal agency operations. Local, state, tribal, territorial and insular area governments are encouraged to coordinate with Federal departments’ and agencies’ coordinating structures and use this FIOP as a guide for operational planning.

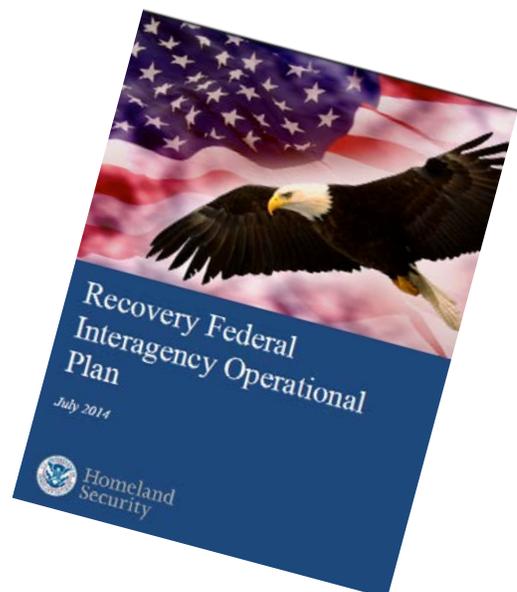


Exhibit 1: Cover of the Recovery FIOP

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