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TSA Resources to Help You Move On

If you are preparing to move on from the Transitional Sheltering Assistance program, you have a number of resources available.



These resources require you to be an active participant in your recovery.

Some of the resources available to you:

Hurricane Harvey information from Office of the Governor: Information and referral hotline: **800-843-5789** or visit <https://gov.texas.gov/hurricane>

Housing resources from Texas Rebuilds:
Eligibility questions: **888-610-1622**
Maintenance issues: **877-503-6053**
FEMA housing qualifications: **888-958-0877**
If denied housing: **800-621-3362**
or visit <http://texasrebuilds.com/index.html>

Locating a nearby Disaster Recovery Center:
Need face-to-face assistance? Visit a Disaster Recovery Center (DRC). To find the nearest DRC, go to fema.gov/DRC to find the nearest DRC. Or text **DRC** and your **zip code** to **43362** (4FEMA) to locate an area center.

Permanent Housing Plan Checklist:
If you do not have a housing plan, download the checklist at <https://go.usa.gov/xnE88>.

A complete list of resources can be found at: <https://go.usa.gov/xnean>.

Keep Informed

For more information on Hurricane Harvey and Texas recovery visit:
www.fema.gov/hurricane-harvey

or the Texas Division of Emergency Management at: www.dps.texas.gov/dem/

Hurricane Harvey 6 Months Later

Progress. Partnerships. Preparedness:

In the six months since Hurricane Harvey battered the Lone Star State, Texans in coastal towns, urban areas and rural counties continue to move forward with their recovery.

Hundreds of thousands of homeowners are repairing or rebuilding their hurricane-damaged houses while others have found new apartments or homes. Their recovery activity was fueled by billions of dollars in federal grants, U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) low-interest disaster loans, and flood insurance payments.

Funding from other federal agencies, nonprofit agencies and private sector donations also contributed to the recovery efforts. Additionally federal funds for immediate social needs, including crisis counseling, disaster legal aid, reimbursement to food banks, and disaster unemployment, drove survivors recovery.



There is still much to do. Many Texans are still navigating their way through disaster recovery steps, especially survivors living temporarily in hotels, short-term apartment rentals, with friends and family, or in mobile homes, travel trailers or leased apartments.

Some survivors with unmet needs, not covered by available financial resources, will continue to require the support of local, state, federal, nonprofit and private sector partners, to provide social services and innovative long-term recovery collaboration at the local level.

While survivors continue to recover from Harvey, it is important for everyone to keep in mind that hurricane season is only four months away, and spring flooding in March is quickly approaching. There is no time like the present for survivors to know their risks and take preventative actions to protect their homes. For information on ways to prepare visit: <https://www.ready.gov/>.

Stay in Touch

For updates on your application status or appeals visit:
DisasterAssistance.gov
(800) 621-3362 (711 or VRS) OR **(800) 462-7585** (TTY)

To find the nearest Disaster Recovery Center visit: www.fema.gov/drc

Hundreds Transition out of TSA Every Week

The Temporary Sheltering Assistance (TSA) program has been extended four times; the latest extension is through March 12.

With tens of thousands of households already transitioned out of FEMA's TSA program, recovery officials are working to assist those still remaining as they move toward more permanent housing before the program eventually ends.



"The program is working as it should," said Federal Coordinating Officer Kevin Hannes. "It is temporary in nature.

We know the end goal for survivors is to move back into their repaired or rebuilt homes and for renters to find new rental accommodations."

All-Day FB Live Features 6 Months After Hurricane Harvey

Visit FEMA Harvey to watch recordings of our Hurricane Harvey "Six Months Later" discussions.

Recovery partners, including Federal Coordinating Officer Kevin Hannes, were on hand to discuss hazard mitigation, long-term recovery groups, disability integration and other topics. The speakers also provided tips to help you prepare for the upcoming hurricane season.



Go to facebook.com/FEMAHarvey/ to get valuable information for survivors at all stages of recovery.

Are You Prepared for Spring Floods and Severe Weather?

While spring brings the promise of warm weather and longer days, it also brings a variety of conditions that can include heavy rains and severe weather that can increase your flood risk. Don't be caught off guard. Get the facts. Know the risks. Take action to protect yourself, your family, your business, and your finances before the 2018 hurricane season hits Texas.

BUILD A KIT

Include enough food, water, and medical supplies for your needs in your emergency kit to last for at least 72 hours.



Find out more information here: <https://go.usa.gov/xnMNu>.

Hurricane Harvey By the Numbers

It takes **ONE** team.

17

Disaster Recovery Centers that remain open to support survivors.

41

Counties designated for Individual Assistance.

53

Counties designated for Public Assistance.

103

Public Assistance obligated projects to repair critical infrastructure.

306

Communities in Harvey impacted areas participating in the National Flood Insurance Program.

2,060

Survivors in temporary disaster housing.

7,787

Households temporarily in FEMA-funded hotels.

91,226

Flood insurance claims.

12,021,214

Cubic yards of debris cleaned in impacted areas.

\$21,388,379

Funds dedicated to Disaster Unemployment Assistance.

\$625,355,355

Dollars obligated for Public Assistance projects.

\$1,183,209,235

Hazard Mitigation Grant Program Funds available for projects that lessen the impact of future disasters

\$1,564,733,022

Grants for Housing and Other Disaster-related expenses paid to survivors.

\$3,224,941,500

Approved U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) low-interest loans

\$8,517,115,267

National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) payments.

\$13,306,789,789

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