

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION DIVISION

Georgia Emergency Response for the Water Sector

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EMERGENCY SUPPORT FUNCTION 3 (ESF3)

Emergency Support Function (ESF) for Public Works and Engineering and includes:

- Drinking Water
- > Wastewater
- > Dams
- Roads and Bridges (DOT)
- Debris Removal (DOT)

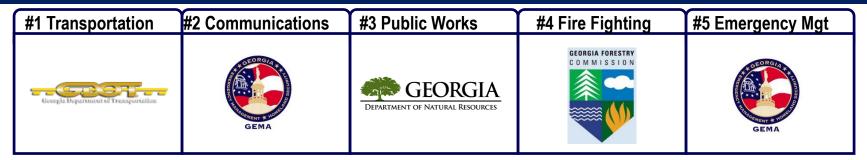




ESF#3: PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING

- National Response Framework (NRF)
- The Georgia Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Environmental Protection Division (EPD) is responsible for public works and the coordination of safe water and sewer systems during disasterrelated incidents.
- ➤ The Georgia Department of Transportation (GDOT) is tasked with engineering responsibilities and is charged with coordinating the repair, replacement and restoration of public infrastructure (including public roadways and buildings) that have been damaged during a disaster.

Emergency Support Functions Lead Agencies







The State Operations Center (SOC) is...

- 24 Hour State Warning Point (SWP)
- Multi-Agency Coordination Center
- Responsive to All Hazards
- Activated Incrementally
- Staffed by Personnel from GEMA / HS, State Agencies,
 Volunteer Agencies & Private Sector Organizations
- Managed Using ESF Concept











Responsive to All Hazards

Natural Threats:

- Tropical Systems
- Tornados
- Flooding
- Wildfires
- Winter Storms
- Earthquake
- Drought



Responsive to All Hazards

Manmade Threats:

- Terrorism
 - Foreign
 - Domestic
- Technology / Industrial
 - Industrial Accident Fixed Facility
 - Industrial Accident Transportation
 - Failure of Critical Infrastructure Component
- National Special Security Events
 - Presidential Visits
 - Olympics
 - World Series, Super Bowl



Managed Using Emergency Support Function (ESF) Concept

- ESFs provide the structure for coordinating state interagency support for response to an incident
- Individual ESFs are activated based on the scope and magnitude of the incident
- ESFs are mechanisms for grouping functions most frequently used to provide state support to counties
- Each ESF has a lead agency coordinating assistance from supporting state agencies



Multi-Agency Coordinating Center

A System Not a Facility



On-Scene Command

Multiagency Coordination



Coordination Groups/Department Operations Centers



Resource
Coordination
Centers





Emergency
Ops Centers/
Dispatch



ACTIVATION OF THE STATE OPERATIONS CENTER

- ➤ If a disaster warrants SOC activation, some or all of ESFs may be activated.
- ➤ The scope, scale, and magnitude of the threat/incident will dictate which primary agencies will assign personnel to the SOC, and the relevant support agencies that will be requested for support.
- ➤ The ESF Coordinator will oversee all operations and will serve as the principal point of contact for ESF#3

SOC Activation Levels

Activates Incrementally

LEVEL 1 (RED) - FULL SCALE ACTIVATION

All Primary and Alternate Emergency Coordinators, GEMA Staff, and local EMA directors are notified of full scale activation. All ESFs and appropriate supporting State / Volunteer Agency Coordinators are directed to report to and staff the SOC. All GEMA SOC positions are staffed.

LEVEL 2 (YELLOW) - ELEVATED ACTIVATION

All Primary and Alternate Emergency Coordinators, GEMA Staff, and local EMA Director's are notified of an Elevated Activation. The necessary State Agency Coordinators and necessary GEMA Staff are directed to report to and staff the SOC.

LEVEL 3 (GREEN) -ACTIVE MONITORING

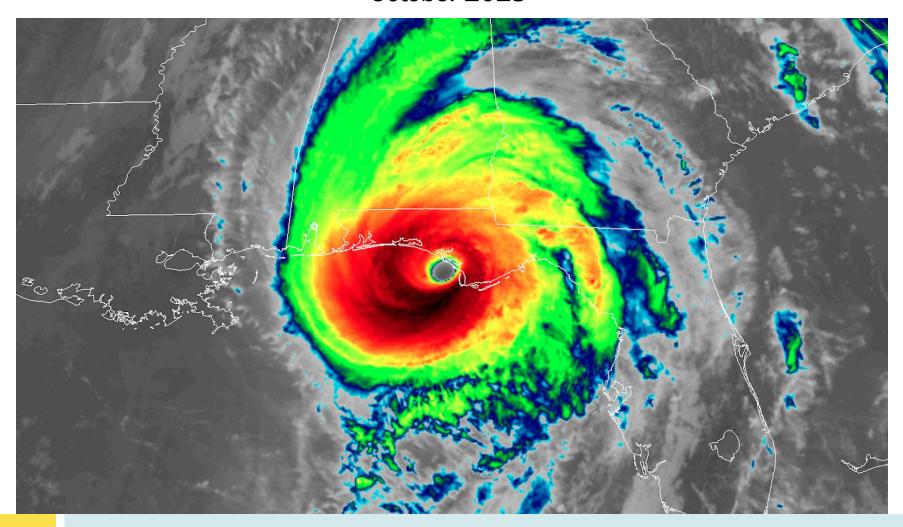
GEMA is operating under normal day-to-day operations. The GEMA Communications Center is actively monitoring all events and reporting them to the appropriate personnel who respond accordingly.





HURRICANE MICHAEL

October 2018



MOST INTENSE HURRICANES RANKED BY PRESSURE



1. Labor Day 1935	185 mph	892 mb
2. Camille 1969	175 mph	909 mb
3. Michael 2018	155 mph	919 mb
4. Katrina 2005	125 mph	920 mb
5. Andrew 1992	175 mph	922 mb

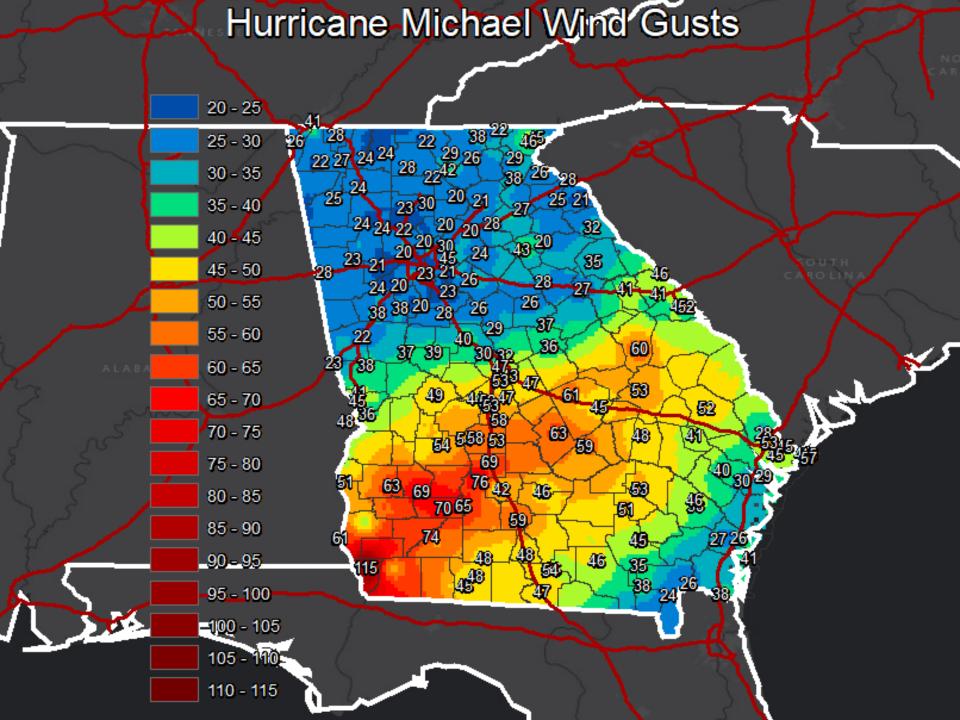


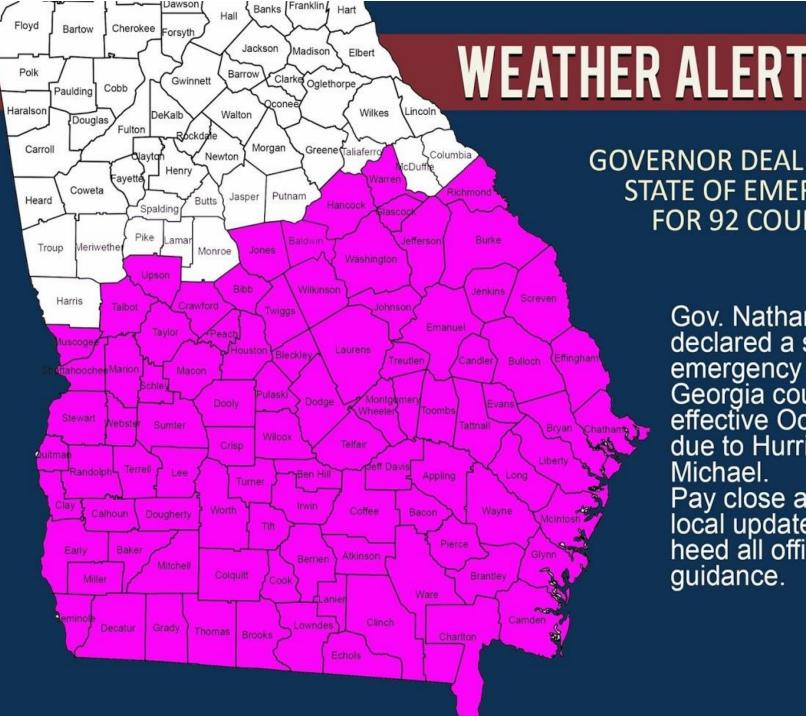
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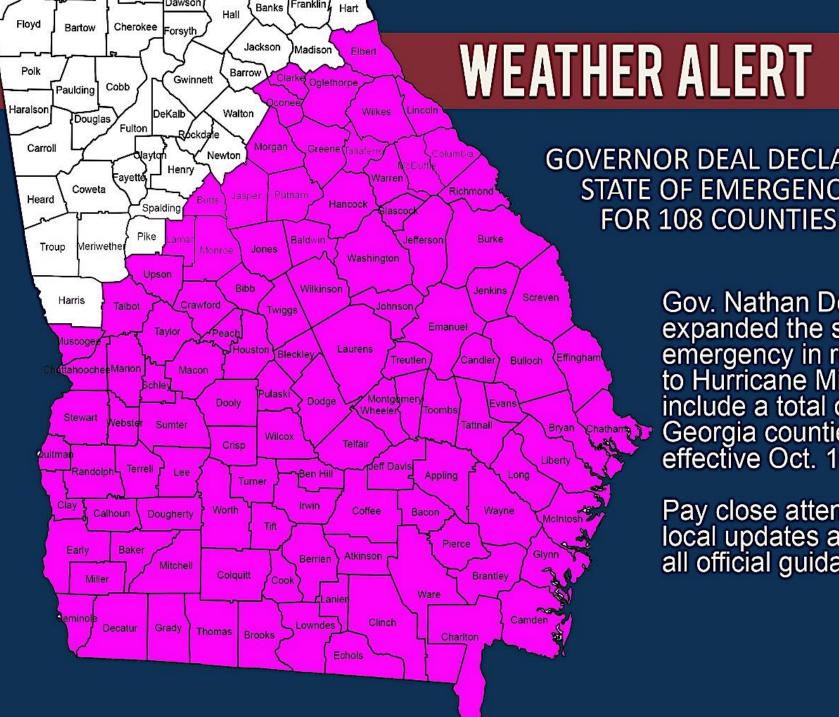
- 2. CAMILLE, 1969, MS, 173MPH
- 3. ANDREW, 1992, FL, 167MPH
- 4. MICHAEL, 2018, FL, 155MPH
- 5. INDIANOLA, 1886, TX, 150MPH





GOVERNOR DEAL DECLARES STATE OF EMERGENCY **FOR 92 COUNTIES**

> Gov. Nathan Deal has declared a state of emergency for 92 Georgia counties effective Oct. 9, 2018 due to Hurricane Michael. Pay close attention to local updates and heed all official guidance.



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COUNTIES UNDER STATE OF EMERGENCY

- ➤ 1752 Drinking Water Systems (Public and Private, Community and NTNC)
- 408 Wastewater Systems (Includes Municipal and Industrial NPDES, WPCP)
- 176 Total Boil Water Advisories Issued
- 60 Generators deployed and managed (Utilities/Mutual Aid, GRWA, EMAC)



Drinking Water

	10/11/2018	10/12/2018	10/14/2018
Non-Operational	48	76	42
Partially Operational	39	34	28
Operating on Generator Power	27	41	41
Total	114	151	111

Wastewater

	10/11/2018	10/12/2018	10/14/2018
Non-Operational	6	8	0
Operating on Generator Power	22	21	20
Total	28	29	20

FEMA FEMA-4400-DR, Georgia Disaster Declaration as of 11/07/2018 NC Whitfield Towns Fannin Rabun Murray) Union SC. Widker Gilmer Habersham CA Lumpkin White Chattongs/ Stenhen Gordon Pickers Dawson Banks Hart Floyd Cherokee Forwth, Jackson Data Layer/Map Description: Elbert Madison The types of assistance that have Polk Barrow Paulding Clarke Oglethorpe Cobb Gwinnett been designated for selected Haralson areas in the State of Georgia. Walton DeKalb Lincoln SC Douglas Wilkes Rockdale All designated areas in the State Greene Clayton McDuffie Newton Morgan Carroll of Georgia are eligible to apply Talisfeno for assistance under the Hazard Columbia Fayette Mitigation Grant Program. Сомета Richmond Heard Butts lasper Putnam Hancock Designated Counties Meriwether Lame Pike No Designation Baldwin Monroe Jones Troup Washington Public Assistance AL Upson Bibb Individual Assistance and Harris Crawford Screven Public Assistance Мизсодес Individual Assistance and Public Assistance (Categories Bulloch Chattahoochee Effingham Mongomer Public Assistance (Categories A - G) Stewart Wheeler Bryan Chatham Tattmall Telfan Duitman Liberty Davis Appling Long Ben Hill Way no Bacon Coffee McIntosh Pierce Berrien Atkinson ... Glynn Data Sources: Clinch Camden. Lowndes Charlton Brooks, FEMA, ESRI-Initial Declaration: 10/14/2018 Echols FL Disaster Federal Registry Notice: Amendment#5, 11/07/2018 Datum: North American 1983 Projection: Transverse Mercator



RESOURCE REQUESTS

Resource requirements will be primarily determined by affected county Emergency Management Agency (EMA) Directors, working with assigned GEMA/HS Field Coordinators, and the emergency coordinators of affected state agencies. Resource requests flow from the County EMA Director or the GEMA/HS Field Coordinator to the SOC. Existing state resources, intrastate mutual aid, donations, GA VOAD and NGOs (Private Sector) provide the initial source of personnel, vehicles, equipment, supplies and services to fulfill resource requests. Resource requests that exceed the capability of these sources may be fulfilled through state purchasing and contracting, interstate mutual aid (EMAC) or federal government assistance.

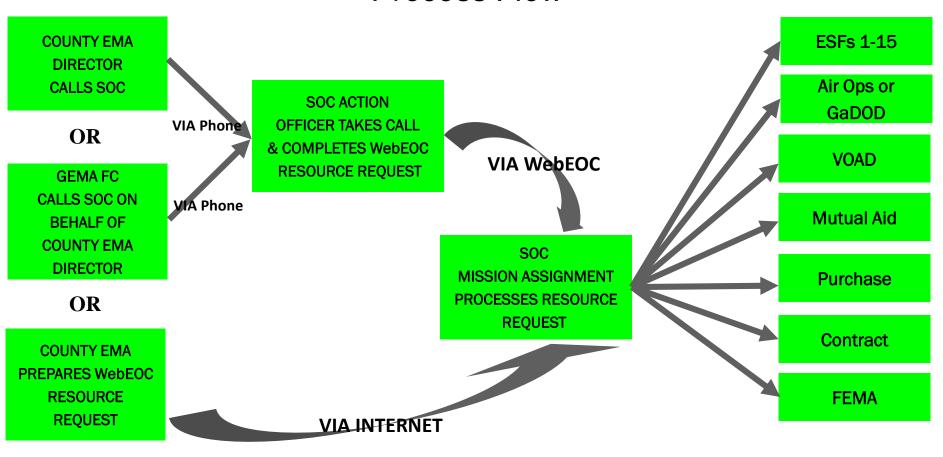


RESOURCE REQUESTS

The ESF#3 Coordinator serves as the point of contact for requests for assistance for ESF#3 that are received by the GEMA/HS State Operations Center (SOC) and is responsible for delegating mission assignments to the appropriate ESF#3 partner agency. The partner agency then ensures mission assignment completion through direct support or by delegation to the appropriate support agency.



Process Flow





WebEOC Amy Rammo Kuhs SOC - OPS Infrastructure Support Branch (ESF 3) Public Wo..." ---Weather - 2018 Hurricane Michael - October 7"







Statewide Significant Events X ESF-03 Edit X

File Library - Incident X SOC Significant Events X SOC Situation Reports

Notifications



Amy Rammo Kuhs

System-wide Message

- 1. For fastest response, PLEASE send all assistance requests to WebEOCHelpdesk@gema.ga.gov. Requests sent to personal emails and voicemails may not receive immediate action
- 2. Please do NOT use Microsoft Edge for interacting with WebEOC. Current versions of Microsoft Edge have a confirmed issue (#15181565) with processing onchange. events resulting anomalies. The preferred browser for computers is Chrome. The preferred browser for mobile devices is the native browser, i.e. Safari for IOS.



Operations Event Log

New Record

Weather - 2018 Hurricane Michael - October 7

Position Log

Branch Log

Section Log

Priority: Clear Search Search Show All ∨

Record #: 119442 Jurisdiction: ESF-3 Event Type: Situation Report SOC - OPS Infrastructure Support Position: Branch (ESF 3) Public Works Coordinator Chris Bruegge Phone: 6147958367 Date: 10/17/2018 18:07:16

damaged by the hurricane.

Currently, ESF-3 has 81 still impacted Active Public and Private Drinking Water Systems (33 non-operational, 32 on generator power, and 16 partially operational), and 9 known Active Wastewater Systems that are operating on generators. One wastewater system (Po Boy BBQ Inc), a RV park/fish camp near Lake Seminole, is non-operational indefinitely, because the area was severely

SOC - OPS Infrastructure Support Branch (ESF 3) Public Works Coordinator - Sung Won at 18:07:16 on 10/17/2018 Attached is the current boil water advisory list for ESF-3. Currently there are 45 systems on the list. SOC - OPS Infrastructure Support Branch (ESF 3) Public Works Coordinator - Chris Bruegge at 18:03:44 on 10/17/2018

Attachments: w

Map:

Address/Location: Priority **SOC Significant Events** Statewide Significant Events Medium Posted Posted

Update Record

This information is not for public disclosure and is intended for authorized WebEOC users only.



SOC-

2914318

10/12/2018

ESF-13

Generator

Each

Resource Requests

Export Weather - 2018 Hurricane Michael - October 7

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4181185 ESF-13 Priority (12 hrs.) Branch (ESF Completed Generator Each Q View 23:25:00 3) Public 10/12/2018 Works Coordinator SOC - OPS Infrastructure

Priority (12 hrs.)

10/12/2018

23:14:00

Support

Branch (ESF

3) Public Works Coordinator Completed

III Map

Q View

SOC- 2166559 10/11/2018	Seminole County	Generator	Each	1	Priority (12 hrs.)	10/12/2018 01:18:00	Support Branch (ESF 3) Public Works Coordinator	Completed			C
SOC- 5750567 10/11/2018	Early County	Generator	Each	1	Priority (12 hrs.)	10/12/2018 02:48:00	SOC - OPS Infrastructure Support Branch (ESF 3) Public Works Coordinator	Completed			c
SOC- 3200471 10/17/2018	Early County	Generator	Each	1	Priority (12 hrs.)	10/18/2018 00:20:00	SOC - OPS Infrastructure Support Branch (ESF 3) Public Works Coordinator	Completed			c
SOC- 9675881 10/12/2018	Early County	Generator	Each	1	Priority (12 hrs.)	10/13/2018 03:28:00	SOC - OPS Infrastructure Support Branch (ESF 3) Public Works Coordinator	Completed			c
JOHN- 8552875 10/11/2018	Johnson County	Generator	Each	1	Life Safety/Immediate (4 hrs.)	10/11/2018 16:21:00	SOC - OPS Infrastructure Support Branch (ESF 3) Public Works Coordinator	Completed	ESF- 3- 0001	∭ Мар	c
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Resource Request

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Requestor								
Requesting Position WILKI - EXEC EMA Directo	or (ESF 5)	Requesting User Gary Brown						
Primary Contact Chris Thomas			Primary Ema garybrown030	ail 01@yahoo.com				
Alternate Contact Gary Brown	Alternate Contact 478-960-6909	# Secondary Conta 478-946-2236		nail 01@yahoo.com				
Jurisdiction: Wilkinson County								
Details								

Mission / Coordinating Instructions

Three phase Generator for a 277 amp pump

Resource Requested

Generator

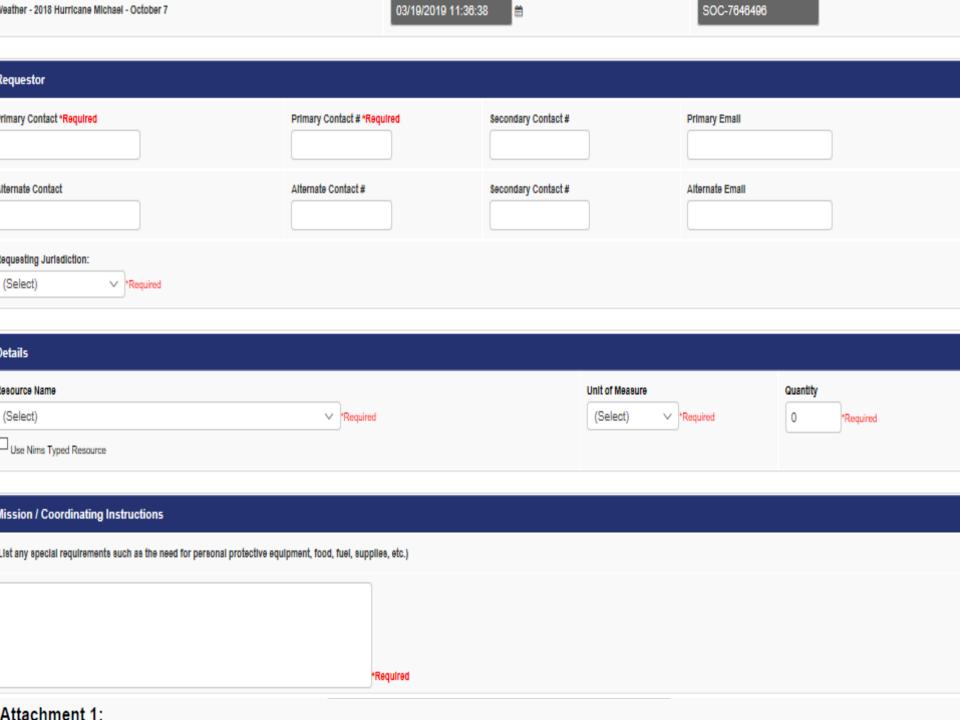
Quantity

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Update Record

Unit of Measure

Each



S Infrastructure tranch (ESF 3) orks Coordinator	Amy Rammo Kuhs	<u>404-463-8011</u>	10/15/2018 12:34:27	The following generators have been delivered, installed and working in Calhoun County, delivered and installed yesterday. I have been coordinating all information on deliveries and installation updates with Radar (Robert Summers):
				City of Leary, (3) 75KW generators installed for wastewater lift stations. (Generators Provided by State of New Jersey via EMAC and Yancy Power)
				City of Edison: (3) 75KW generators installed for wastewater lift stations. (Generators Provided by State of New Jersey via EMAC and Yancy Power)
				City of Morgan: (1) 75KW generator installed for wastewater lift stations. (Generators Provided by State of New Jersey via EMAC and Yancy Power)
				City of Morgan Drinking Water: Per Yancy Power: generator could not be installed. The DW well is not operable due to failure of pump on motor. New motor should be arriving Wednesday. No generator for drinking water was installed
				City of Arlington: needed a 30kw for their DW. They did have a generator but it was not working. GRWA offered technical assistance to them. System was able to replace fuel filters and the generator is working now. No additional generators were given to City of Arlington.
				Calhoun County received a total of 8 generators total from Yancy (Through EMAC from













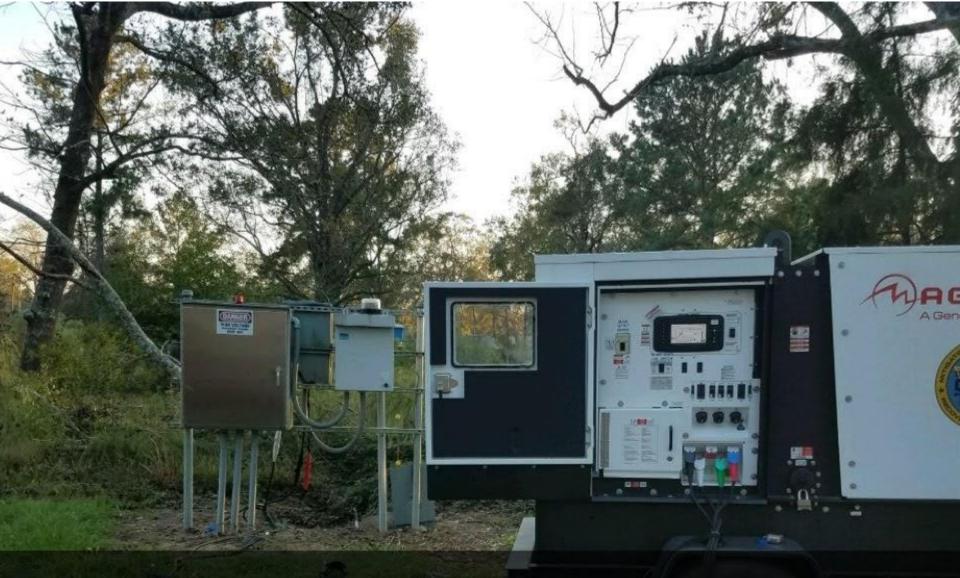










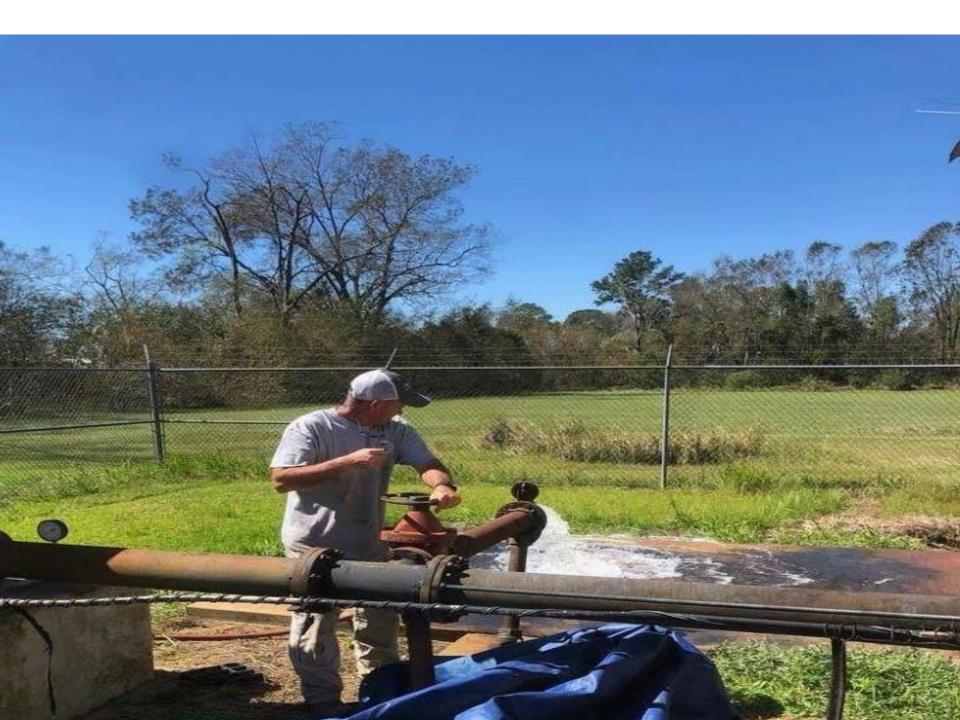


5kw generator powering lift station in Blake Ga







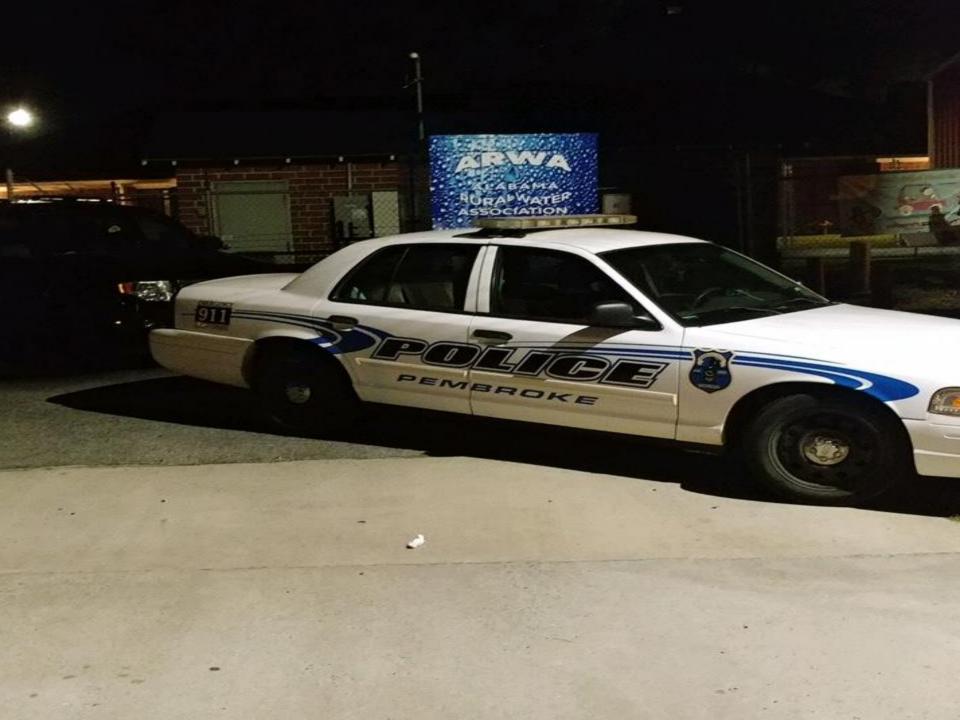






















THE WATERSHED PROTECTION BRANCH'S RESPONSE DURING EMERGENCIES

- Staff the State Emergency Operations Center (SOC)
- Providing technical assistance to impacted water and wastewater systems
- Offer Sampling Assistance and perform water quality monitoring
- Respond to incoming resource requests and maintain status of impacted systems.
- Issue/Oversee Public Advisories as needed
- Coordinate and share information with other sectors as well as support agencies

SOC- HURRICANE MICHAEL RESPONSE



- 24/7 operations
- Pre-landfall: Preparations and situational awareness updates
- Coordination of information from the ESF 3 lead with different EPD personnel as well as other agencies including, GRWA, GAWP, GAWARN and water and wastewater systems in the declared emergencies counties
- Attend ESF and County calls to discuss objectives and updated weather briefings
- Post landfall: Assess the situation and compile information on the status
 of critical water and wastewater infrastructure
- Respond to resource requests as they are received from the impacted areas. Issue advisories as needed
- Documentation of all actions and updates into the State Operations Center Data Base (WebEOC)



BE PREPARED!!

- ✓ Update your Emergency Response Plan
- ✓ Understand your vulnerabilities
- ✓ Know your county EMA director
- ✓ Keep a current contact list (EPD, GRWA, Fire, EMS, local Public Health, Power)
- ✓ Know your critical customers served and build a relationship with them
- √ Have a mutual aid agreement (GAWARN)
- ✓ Resource Assistance

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- Transportation
 - Can effect large area
 - May make Re-Entry to impacted areas and responding to resource requests difficult (Generator assistance for loss of power)
- Staff
 - Personnel effected/ Continuity of Operations
 - Long Shifts
- Communication- Key to positive response!!



AMERICA'S WATER INFRASTRUCTURE ACT OF 2018

- New Risk Assessment and Emergency Response Plan Requirements
- Persons MUST Conduct a New Risk & Resiliency Assessment (RRA) and Emergency Response Plan (ERP) by July 2021: "American Water Infrastructure Act" (Public Law 115-270).
- On October 23, 2018, America's Water Infrastructure Act (AWIA) was signed into law. The law requires community water systems serving more than 3,300 persons to develop or update risk assessments and emergency response plans (ERPs).



AMERICA'S WATER INFRASTRUCTURE ACT OF 2018

- This new legislation includes several provisions designed to support an all-hazards approach to risk and resilience management in the water sector. This is based on modifications to the requirements placed on community water systems serving more than 3,300 under the Bioterrorism Act of 2002. In addition, AWIA includes several provisions to enhance source water protection.
- Water systems certify to EPA that they completed the risk assessment, rather than sending directly to EPA
- The following certification deadlines:
 - Population served 100,000 or more, March 31, 2020
 - Population served between 50,000 99,999, Dec 31, 2020
 - Population served between 3,300 49,999, June 30, 2021



AMERICA'S WATER INFRASTRUCTURE ACT OF 2018

The new assessment must include a review of six elements:

- 1. The CWS's risk from malevolent acts and natural hazards;
- 2. The resilience of the pipes and constructed conveyances, physical barriers, source water, water collection and intake, pretreatment, treatment, storage and distribution facilities, electronic, computer, or other automated systems (including the cyber security of such systems) utilized by the CWS;
- 3. The community water system monitoring practices;
- 4. The financial infrastructure of the community water system, including cyber protections, for infrastructure of the CWS;
- 5. The CWS's use, storage, or handling of various chemicals; and
- 6. The CWS's operation and maintenance.



QUESTIONS?

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