



Texas Department of Public Safety Texas Division of Emergency Management State Situation Report

Event Name	May Severe Weather
Date	June 07, 2016
Time	0700 – 0700
Operational Period	06/06/2016 – 06/07/2016
Report Number	12

Regions Affected	
DPS Regions Affected	2 and 6
DDCs Active	13 – Bryan, 16B – Texas City, 16C – Conroe, 16D – Pierce

STATEWIDE CURRENT SITUATION: Drier weather is expected this week, however significant river flooding continues. Most of the precipitation has finally moved out of the region. Currently, there are some scattered showers situated off the Texas coast, however all activity is fairly light.

Over the coming days, a ridge of high pressure is forecast to develop over New Mexico and Colorado. As a result, most of the area will have dry weather through the end of the week. Although widespread significant flooding will continue for a while, no additional significant rainfall is expected the remainder of the week that would impact the current river flooding situation.

Please visit www.DriveTexas.org or call 1-800-452-9292 for the most updated road conditions.

OPERATIONAL PRIORITIES:

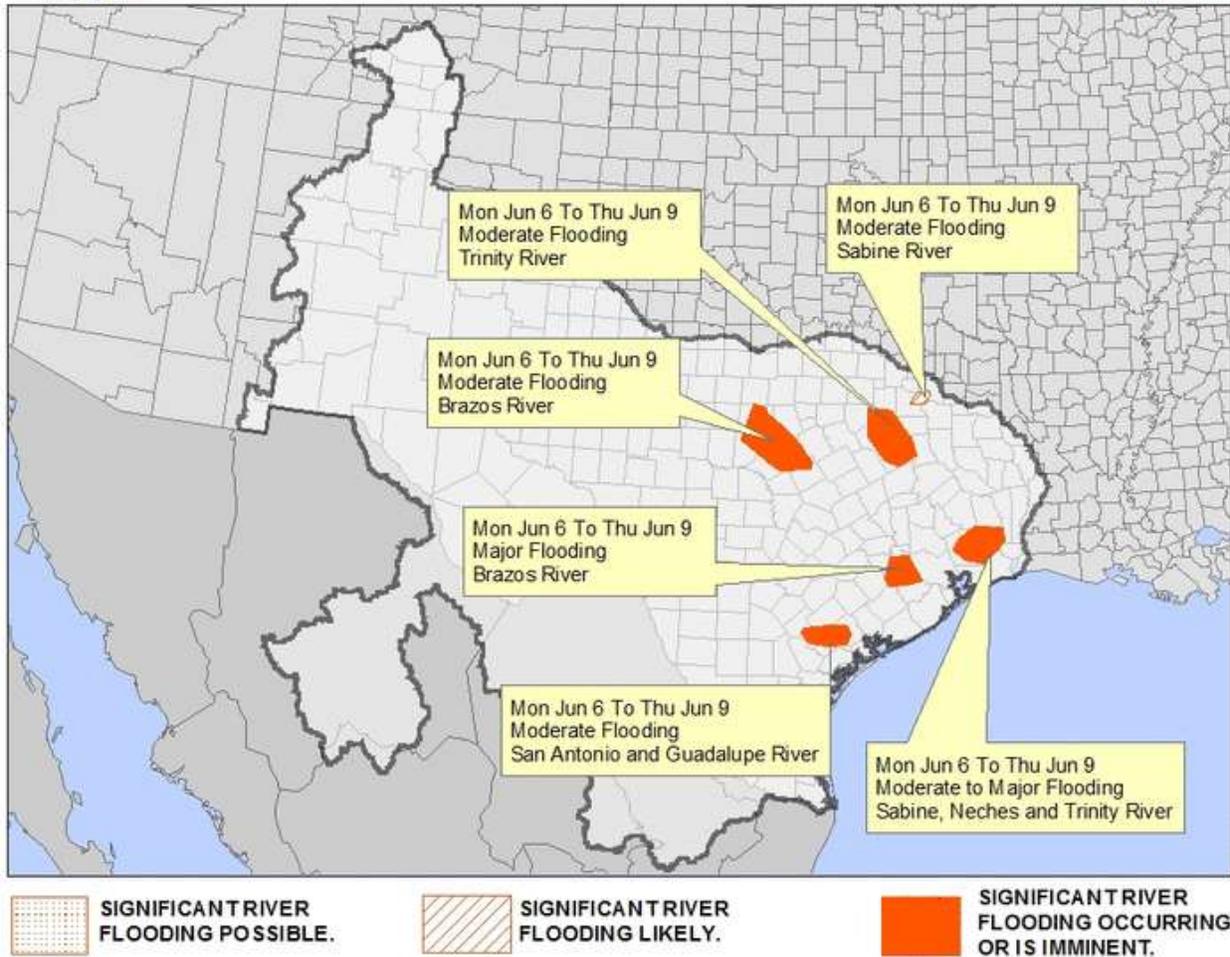
1. Protect life and property.
2. Support rapid & effective response.
3. Collect and disseminate accurate incident information to improve decision-making.
4. Accurately track incident costs associated with assigned resources for cost recovery.



Significant River Flood Outlook

Valid: 6/6/2016 - 6/11/2016

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Significant River Flooding Impacts include: Roads adversely affected. Residential, commercial, industrial, and/or agricultural areas affected. May require evacuation of people.

NOTE: Flash Flooding or Minor River Flooding will NOT be included in this outlook.

River Summary: Lake Livingston has stabilized and is reducing releases; matching releases to inflows. Southeast Texas is still the most critical area. The Liberty River at Liberty and the Brazos River at Richmond and Rosharon have crested. Points downriver in Brazoria County are still cresting and leveling out. As of Monday, three river sites (Brazos at Richmond; Brazos near Rosharon; Trinity at Liberty) across the state are in major flood stage with one additional site (Neches at Beaumont) forecast to reach major flood stage later in the week. Pecan Creek at Hamilton still has a lot of water. Relatively dry forecast through the week will allow rivers to evacuate some of the flood water currently in the basins.

River Basins:

Brazos Basin: Major Flooding – River levels for most locations on the upper Brazos River system have crested and are now falling. For the lower Brazos, the flood wave continues to slowly recede at Richmond. Downstream, near Rosharon, the river has crested with a long broad crest and has started a very slow fall.

San Antonio Basin: Major Flooding – Cibolo Creek has crested but the routed water is meeting with the flood wave along the San Antonio near Runge causing significant flooding in the area. The routed water from upstream San Antonio will crest which will be followed by a rapid recession. This will route down to Goliad pushing that site into moderate for most of this week.

Guadalupe Basin: Moderate Flooding – Main focus is the lower portion of the river as flood waters work their way to the Gulf. The Flood Wave at Cuero has crested so Victoria will begin to fall in another day but remain in moderate for a bit with a slow recession. Downstream Bloomington is still in a very long broad crest and will remain elevated for a few weeks.

Trinity Basin: Moderate Flooding – Widespread minor to moderate flooding continues in the Trinity River basin.

Neches Basin: Moderate Flooding – Widespread minor flooding is occurring in the Neches River Basin. Major flooding is forecast at Beaumont.

Region 1 (Includes DDCs 4 Hurst, 4 Garland, 5 Mt. Pleasant, 6 Tyler, and 22 Sherman) – DDC 4A Hurst – The demobilization plan has been completed and the DDC has returned to Level IV (Normal Operations).

Region 2 (Includes DDCs 13, 14, 15, 16 Houston, 16 Texas City, 16 Conroe and DDC Pierce)

DDC 13 – Bryan (Includes Brazos, Bureson, Grimes, Leon, Madison, Robertson, and Washington Counties) DDC Bryan remains activated at Level III (Increased Readiness Conditions). Leon County submitted a Disaster Declaration extension.

DDC 15 – Beaumont (Includes Hardin, Jefferson and Orange Counties) – Hardin County Cooks Lake Road Edition is only accessible by high water vehicle. Transportation is being provided by dump trucks for residents. Some houses in Rose Hill Acres reported damage by flood waters.

DDC 16 – Pierce (Includes: Austin, Colorado, Fort Bend, Matagorda and Wharton Counties) - DDC 16 Pierce remains at Level II, but has begun demobilizing resources.

The Fort Bend Emergency Operations Center (EOC) is at level II; EOCs in the cities of Missouri City, Richmond, Rosenberg, and Sugarland are at Level I. EOCs in cities of Fulshear and Simonton are at Level II. Multiple homes were identified as damaged throughout the DDC with over 1,200 homes evacuated.

Fort Bend County: Brazos River remains in flood stage in the Cities of Richmond and Rosharon. The crest has past, water is slowly receding. Evacuation orders remain in effect throughout the county.

DDC 16 – Texas City (Includes: Brazoria and Galveston Counties) – DDC 16 – Texas City is activated and co-located at Brazoria County EOC, which remains at Level I.

DDC 16 Texas City is supporting Brazoria with security and traffic control in evacuated areas. The following state agencies continue to provide response support to the Brazoria County EOC and impacted jurisdictions within the county affected by flooding: Texas Highway Patrol, DPS Air, TDEM Field Response, TDEM Finance, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD), Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Texas Task Force 1 (TX-TF1), Texas Military Department, Lonestar Incident Management Team (Texas A&M Forest Service), and Texas A&M University Emergency Vet Team.

Mandatory evacuations are estimated to be 2,000+ homes. The cities of Brazoria, Angleton, West Columbia, and Brazos County have submitted Disaster Declarations. Angleton Middle School is open as a shelter. TX-TF1 has responded to 212 assistance and evacuation calls and 23 active rescues in the district. The TPWD has assisted with over 200 rescues and evacuations in the district, and assisted law enforcement with traffic control. Four shelters are open in Brazoria County with 212 overnight residents. Between 1,600 to 2,000 homes have been affected, over 1,000 are reported with water inside the homes. A new shelter opened in Lake Jackson. Fuel and oil tanks are being moved by the flood water.

Brazoria County: The County EOC remains at Level I. Flooding continues to affect Brazoria County as the Brazos River remains at major flood stage. Evacuations and rescues are ongoing and expanding in some parts of the County. The affected area will continue to grow and more evacuations are expected. Many local roadways are closed; currently, Interstate Highway (IH) 35 between West Columbia and Angleton is closed. State Highway (SH) 6 is the only way to traverse across the county; should close in the next day or two. SH 36 is expected to close in Jones Creek. Joint response operations have expanded to include three geographical areas and numerous resources have been added to the incident. Mandatory evacuation orders have been issued for the following communities: West Rosharon, Longhorn Estates, Planter's Point, Holiday Lakes, Sun Creek Ranch, Cow Creek, and Bar X Community (recently added). A voluntary evacuation has been issued for southern Brazoria County. Evacuations in the vicinity of Holiday Lakes has affected up to 1500 residents. There were 21 persons in the Rosharon shelter, 5 in the Lake Jackson shelter and 117 in the Angleton shelter. Operations as of Sunday: 157 evacuated; 4 rescued; 48 sheltering in place.

City of Lake Jackson: Continuing to monitor the Brazos River flood levels. This flooding event continues to track closely with the 1992 flood. At that time Oyster Creek near Farm to Market (FM) 2004 and Lake Road reached a level of 19.7 feet. Officials expect the creek to get near 20 feet at this location by Thursday or Friday of this week. Even at the 20-foot level at this location they do not expect the creek to leave its banks. They expect Bastrop Bayou to the north to begin to overflow its banks but we have flood gates in place to prevent any backflow into the city. The west side of the city is protected by the Brazos River levee and we do not expect any issues on the west side of town. Conditions can change and they are monitoring this situation closely.

Region 6 (Includes DDCs 11,12,17,18, 23)

Bosque County: Bosque County EOC is at Readiness Level III. Lake Whitney elevation continues to rise causing flooding in Bosque County resulting in the following road closures: SH 174 at the Brazos River (Kimball Bend) is closed and will remain closed until lake levels recede; a traffic reroute plan was implemented; FM 56 at Cedron Creek closed due to water over roadway.

DDC 12 – Austin (Includes: Bastrop, Blanco, Burnet, Caldwell, Fayette, Hays, Lee, Llano, Travis and Williamson Counties)

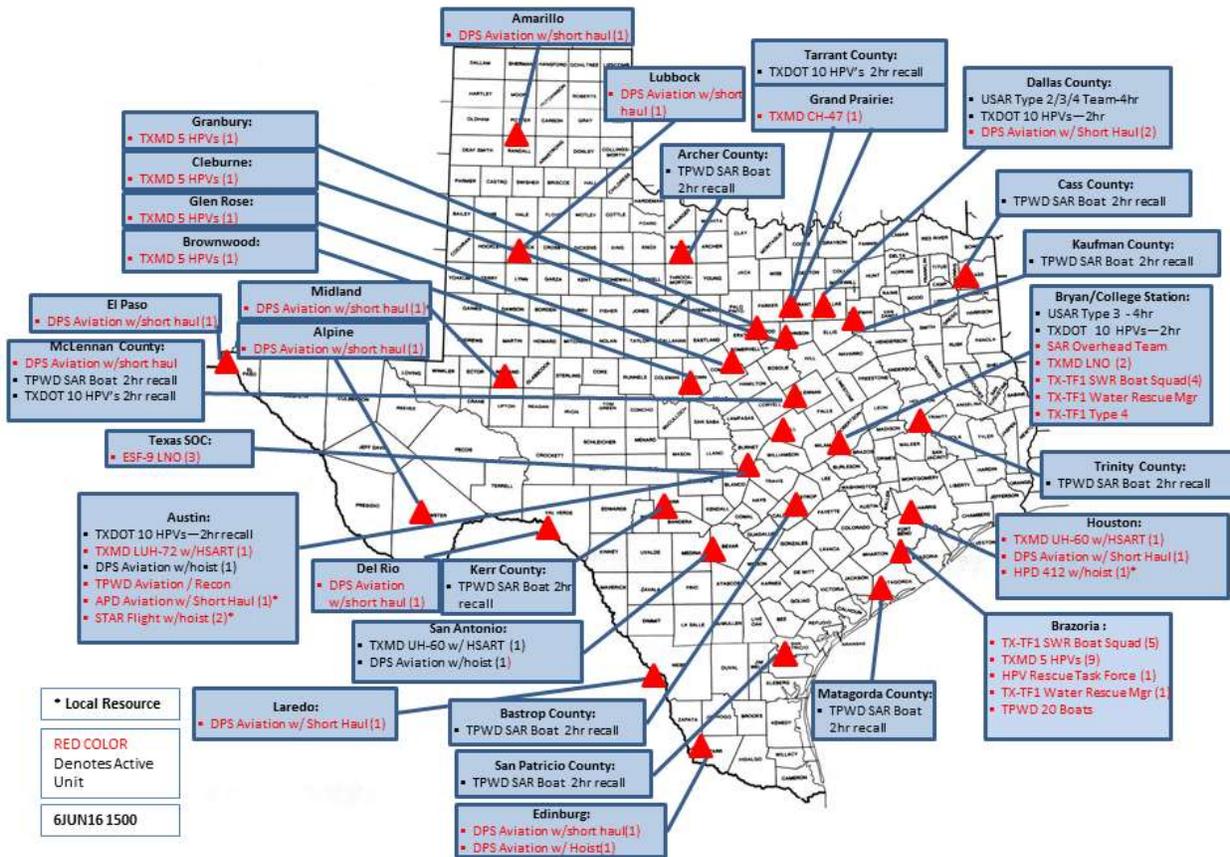
Caldwell County: Submitted a Disaster Declaration and a DSO.

Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA): The Colorado River has six dams in a straight line down the river, with Lake Buchanan at the top and Inks, Wirtz, Starke, Mansfield and Tom Miller dams downriver. Lake Buchanan is passing inflows from upriver and is currently at 1017.7 feet which is below the operational limit; releasing 25,000 cfs; inflows are just beginning to drop and expect to slowly reduce releases. Inks, Wirtz and Starke are releasing 25,000 cfs. Lake Travis is 12.5 feet into flood pool; level is currently at 692.5 feet. Lake Travis is expected to crest Monday night around 693 feet. Mansfield Dam has been releasing 25,000 cfs since last Monday, but had to reduce some due to heavy rainfall downriver at the end of last week. Downstream conditions are stable and levels are dropping; increases are anticipated at Mansfield from 23,000 cfs to 25,000 cfs on Monday. Anticipated conditions at Columbus will fall to 27,000 cfs, or 29 feet, over the next few days.

RESPONDING STATE AGENCIES/ORGANIZATIONS REPORTS

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD): Game Wardens remain on standby with equipment for severe weather response. Twenty-two Game Warden Strike Team with five Boats are enroute to Brazoria County to provide relief to the Strike Team currently deployed. The Team will support evacuations, rescue and law enforcement operations. Forty Game Warden Strike Team with 20 Boats deployed to the Richmond/Rosenberg area for possible levee overtopping and flooding. This Strike Team was demobilized on 06/06/16. Resources include nine SAR boat/crews which are available and positioned in nine locations. One Fixed Wing Cessna and A-Star Helo are available from the State Aircraft Pooling Board in Austin. The Cessna is available for over flight and passenger transport and the A-Star is available for search, surveillance, passenger transport and SAR-Hoist equipped.

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Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service (TEEX) Texas Task Force 1 (TX-TF1): TX-TF1 has staged water rescue resources in Brazoria and Brazos Counties for response to requests for assistance due to flooding as a result of recent heavy rains in Southeast Texas. TX-TF2 resources have been demobilized. An agency representative is currently on duty at the SOC. An operations chief is currently on duty with the SAR overhead team in College Station, (home base). Water Squads remain ready to respond to jurisdictional requests. Water Squads are positioned in areas known to experience flooding or for rapid response to areas where flooding may occur. Water squads have been responding to flooded areas to assist with rescues and evacuations of residents. TX-TF1 has performed: 39 assists, 40 rescues, 1,273 evacuations, 15 victim recoveries, contacted 615 residents sheltering in place and rescued/relocated numerous companion pets and domestic livestock. TX-TF1 is assessing and adjusting response to align with current threat level. Three TX-TF1 Water Squads remain deployed.

Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT): There were no significant impacts overnight; overall conditions are improving. DriveTexas.org indicates a total of 96 roadways that are either flooded or closed due to flooding or wash-out. Brownwood, Bryan, and Houston remain the most impacted areas. Emergency repair plans are being developed. Brazoria County has seen an increase in high water locations. Additional barricades were provided from Bryan to assist with road closures. TxDOT is beginning to transition to recovery mode.

Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ): Continuing to monitor the operational status of the public drinking water and waste water facilities in the impacted flood areas and ensure that all reporting requirements are completed and will provide technical assistance and guidance, as requested. Currently, TCEQ has been notified of 18 public drinking water systems that have issued Boil Water Notices in the flood impacted areas. The City of Cisco's public drinking water treatment plant was completely inundated due to flood waters backed up from SH 6. The city has issued a Boil Water Notice. They have been approved for an emergency interconnect, which was completed on Saturday. A portable treatment unit was delivered to the plant on Sunday. On 06/06/16, the portable treatment unit was operational. Several sanitary sewer overflows (SSOs) were reported. TCEQ Regional staff is also monitoring other discharges and will assess and respond as needed to any hazardous material incidents that may occur due to the flooding event. TCEQ continues to monitor several dams impacted by flooding.

Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS): Currently assisting with road closures across the state as necessary. Some roads have reopened but many county roads are still impassible. DPS Aviation has four rotary-wing aircraft available and three aircrews on "standby" status for assistance calls. Those aircrews are staged in Austin, Houston and San Antonio.

Texas Division of Emergency Management (TDEM): TDEM State and District Coordinators are providing resource coordination and processing requests for assistance by impacted jurisdictions.

TDEM-Critical Information Systems (CIS): CIS Field Staff continue to support technical needs in the field.

TDEM-Human Services Branch: The Human Service Branch continues to provide mass care services to the ongoing evacuations. Many of the branch agencies and voluntary agencies are beginning to transition to recovery operations. Shelters numbers have seen a spike with 14 shelters having a combined population of 246. Most of those in shelters are in Brazoria County where the flood waters continue to reach into new neighborhoods. Volunteer agencies continue to support with feeding, showering and laundry services for first responders and evacuees.

Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS): DSHS is currently represented at the SOC. All Health Service Regional offices are in regular contact with local emergency managers, District Coordinators, local health departments, and regional advisory councils. Catastrophic Medical Operations Center (CMOC) personnel are providing liaison support to DDC 16B Texas City, coordinating medical operations. An Ambulance Strike Team and Ambulance Strike Team Leader has been extended through June 9th to continue to support Brazoria County EOC and the DDC. Tetanus medication will be delivered to Walker County and Montgomery County on Tuesday.

Texas Department Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC): HHSC Emergency Services Program (ESP) continues to support SOC Human Services Branch and response operations in affected areas for Individual Assistance. HHSC Regional Administrative Services personnel have been notified to be on standby to assist TDEM Recovery on any Individual Property Damage Assessments as they occur. 2-1-1 continues to support the affected county impacted by flooding. 2-1-1 has taken in a totals 1,858 calls. HHSC Disaster Hotline continues to receive calls from disaster applicants and clients wanting to report new damages and they

are being referred back to local Emergency Management to be recorded as part of local DSOs. HHSC will continue monitoring for resource and information requests.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ): As of Monday, June 6, 2016, the TDCJ has evacuated approximately 4,300 offenders from the Stringfellow, Terrell, and Ramsey units due to flooding. All evacuated offenders are receiving hot meals, recreation, and medications. Receiving units are continuing to receive necessary supplies to accommodate the additional offenders. Additional staff has also been deployed to those units. Offender evacuees with critical medical needs are being addressed. Offender releases have continued as scheduled. TDCJ property is experiencing some level of flooding. High Profile Vehicles are being provided to the Scott Unit from DDC 16B for use along flooded CR 290 for emergency ingress and egress. Cattle have been moved to higher ground or alternate locations. TDCJ officials are monitoring water levels in all affected areas to determine the need to evacuate additional units with staff, offenders, and public safety as the highest priority. At this time, the water appears to have crested and is gradually receding, with the exception of the area of the Clemens and Scott Units. Plans are being drafted for cleanup and repopulation.

Texas Military Department (TMD): Currently has 157 personnel on State Active Duty in six locations across Texas. Air resources assigned are three helicopters in Austin, Grand Prairie, and Ellington Field. There are a total of 47 high profile vehicles in support of TX-TF1 and DDCs 4A, 16B, and 16D. TMD has personnel serving as military district coordinators. In the next 24 hours will demobilize 2x ground transportation platoons in DDC 16D; 1x ground transportation platoon headquarters in DDC 16D; and move the UH-60 from Ellington Field to Angleton.

Texas A&M Forest Service (TFS): TFS continues to staff Emergency Services Branch at the SOC filling the roles of Emergency Services Branch Director as well as the Critical Information Systems filling the role of GIS Specialists to assist with map development. The Lone Star State Incident Management Team (IMT) continues to provide management of the Base Camp and Staging areas for state resources at Fort Bend County. Many of these resources are starting to relocate to DDC 16B Texas City to provide response capability for Brazoria County. Other functions supported in Rosenberg have been demobilized

Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC): Most of the restoration efforts across the state are complete. There are no significant outages to report at this time. The PUC continues to monitor the situation closely.

Texas Department of Family and Protective Services (DFPS): DFPS Regional Incident Management Teams remain on "enhanced alert" status. Welfare checks for clients, facilities and staff have been conducted and are on-going as the circumstances fluctuate and move around the state.

The Salvation Army (TSA): TSA Texas Division has increased its resources in the affected areas to support response efforts across Texas due to the recent severe weather.

Brazoria County – TSA of Freeport has a team on stand-by to provide food, hydration and emotional and spiritual care. Two Mobile Feeding Units and one Rapid Response Unit have been deployed to the area to support feeding and bulk distribution operations.

In partnership with Mercy Chefs and county emergency management, The Salvation Army has deployed a field kitchen to the Angleton ISD Shelter to support feeding operations in Brazoria County. Truckloads of water, household food boxes, cleaning and hygiene products are being pushed into the area for distribution. Anticipated response areas are Holiday Lakes, West Columbia and Angleton.

Fort Bend County – TSA Houston Area Command is establishing an Incident Command Team at Houston International Corps to respond to Fort Bend County by providing food, hydration and emotional and spiritual care. Five mobile feeding units and One Rapid Response unit with crews have been deployed to the Houston Area Command to support feeding and bulk distribution efforts for the county. Anticipated response areas are Pecan Grove subdivision, Sienna Plantation subdivision and County Social Services in Rosenberg.

The American Red Cross (ARC): The Central and Southwest Region and Texas Gulf Coast Region of the ARC have been active since the beginning of the May Severe Weather outbreak providing disaster relief to residents affected by devastating flooding and tornado damage. The ARC is now operating four districts for this relief operation in 29 Counties: District 1 (Austin); District 2 (Houston); District 3 (Fort Worth); and District 4 (Harlingen); which include: Austin, Bandera, Bastrop, Brazoria, Brazos, Burleson, Cameron, Eastland, Fayette, Fort Bend, Grimes, Harris, Hays, Hidalgo, Hood, Kendall, Kleberg, Lee, Liberty, Matagorda, Montgomery, Parker, San Jacinto, Stephens, Travis, Tyler, Waller, Washington, and Wharton counties.

Shelter Operations: As of midnight June 6th there were 14 shelters open with a population of 276. ARC sites continue to serve as reception centers for evacuees but not all clients are staying the night. ARC has licensed trained health workers to assist with the replacement of medications and durable medical equipment at all shelter locations. These shelters will be open 24 hours a day, providing a warm, dry place to stay, food, child care, supporting access and functional needs, animal care, and emotional support for area residents who are not able to remain at their homes.

Feeding Operations: ARC is partnering with the Southern Baptist Convention and Texas Baptist Men to operate three kitchens in Travis, Fort Bend, and Montgomery Counties. Feeding is being conducted by Emergency Response Vehicles (ERVs) and at fixed feeding sites at all shelters. Meals Served: 3105. Snacks: 3990.

Bulk Distribution of Cleaning Supplies: ARC has distributed 6,529 Bulk Items, 263 Clean Up kits, and 121 Comfort Kits (toiletries).

Disaster Mental Health Services: DMH Volunteers are offering Psychological First Aid training to ground team due to disaster fatigue including anger, frustration, and hopelessness being expressed by clients as disaster conditions continue.

Damage Assessment: This operation is exploring a new app technology called “Map to Track” intended to capture damage assessment info. Teams are in the field in [District 1] Fayette, Grimes, and Washington Counties. [District 2] San Jacinto, Montgomery, Austin, Liberty, Harris. [District 3] Parker, Hood, Stevens, Brown, Eastland Counties [District 4] Hidalgo

Recovery Services: To date ARC has opened 91 cases serving 294 people. Operating service centers to provide bulk items for cleanup, disaster health services, disaster mental health

support, and recovery services to include developing personal recovery plans, identify housing resources, and sharing information on community resources and faith based assistance.

ARC Service Center Locations:

Parker County: Horseshoe Bend Fire Department, 7001 Brazos Trail, Weatherford, TX 76087

Hood County: First Christian Church, 2109 W Hwy 377, Granbury, TX 76048

Lee County: Immanuel Lutheran School, 382 N. Grimes St., Giddings, TX. 78942

Partnering with Government: ARC is partnering with government officials attending planning meetings at Emergency Operations Centers in affected cities, counties, and at the state level.

Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC): Continues to work livestock rescue and sheltering. Texas A&M VET has conducted exams for hundreds of animals. Texas Department of Agriculture is managing a hotline and State of Texas AG relief fund.

Texas Department of Aging and Disability Services (DADS): DADS will continue to monitor the status of long term care facilities in the impacted areas. There are currently no unmet needs.

Texas Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services (DARS): DARS continues to support SOC response operations in impacted areas for potential support to people with disabilities and functions needs support services (FNSS) resources. At this time there are no unmet needs. DARS will continue monitoring for resource and information requests.

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service (TAES): TAES county agents, specialists and mid-managers have been engaged in the following actions in the past 24 hours to address flooding, straight-line wind and tornado issues. Assisting local ranchers and Texas Animal Health Commission to rescue and evacuate livestock. Continue assisting County EOC as PIO and manning emergency telephone hotlines and phone banks. Assisting County EMC to activate companion & livestock shelters and care for rescued and evacuated animals. Providing "After A Disaster" suite of educational pubs to impacted citizens. AgriLife Communications continues to support TAHC and TDEM with public information with their rural and urban mass media network connectivity. Continue participation on daily SOC awareness, preparedness, response and recovery Conference calls/WebEx. Participation on daily TAHC led Agriculture Industry partners and agencies conference calls. Extension mid-managers remain in contact and on standby as agency liaison to their respective Disaster District Committees. Assist USDA FSA to assess and report agricultural related damages as a member County Emergency Board (CEB). Activate and Mobilize a CEA Ag Strike Team to Brazoria County Fair Grounds to assist with animal shelters and a Livestock Supply Point.

Railroad Commission of Texas (RRC): Austin Headquarters and nine district offices are monitoring the flood event and responding to reports received within RRC jurisdictions. Select staff members are analyzing aerial photographs to identify oil, gas wells, tanks, and pipelines that may need attention. District offices are receiving information and taking appropriate action. Also identifying oil fields along Brazos River and other flooded areas for TDEM for future assessment flights.

Texas Civil Air Patrol (TXCAP): Since last Monday, CAP has collected over 9,000 photos. Testing of new enhanced flood analysis products are being used along the Brazos River and coastal area. All data and photos are available online for impacted jurisdictions.

Shelters:

DDC	County	Address	Population
04 - Hurst	Hood	Bridge Street Conference Center 600 West Bridge, Granbury	4
12 – Austin	Lee	Immanuel Lutheran School 382 Grimes, Giddings	25
12 – Austin	Bastrop	First Assembly of God 609 Pecan Street, Bastrop	0
14 – Lufkin	San Jacinto	Shepard Community Center 10251 Highway 150, Shepard	5
14 – Lufkin	Tyler	True Vine Baptist Church 26 US Hwy, Doucette	2
16 – Conroe	Liberty	Calvary Baptist Church North Blair Avenue, Cleveland	7
16 – Conroe	Liberty	Liberty Community Center 318 San Jacinto St, Liberty	6
16 – Conroe	Montgomery	Light Community Fellowship 13145 I-45 North Willis, Willis	3
16 – Conroe	Waller	Bible Fellowship Baptist Church 1214 FM 359, Brookshire	5
16 – Houston	Harris	New Light Christian Church 1535 Greens Mark, Houston	7
16 – Pierce	Fort Bend	First Baptist Church 502 S. 5 th St., Richmond	44
16 – Texas City	Brazoria	Christ Lutheran Church 86 Plantation Drive, Lake Jackson	5
16 – Texas City	Brazoria	Angleton ISD Shelter 1900 S. Downing St., Angleton	117
16 – Texas City	Brazoria	First Baptist Church 16211 2 nd Street, Rosharon	46

FINAL COMMENTS: The SOC remains at Level III (Increased Readiness), and is conducting weather conference calls with local, state, and federal partners and the Southern Region Headquarters of the National Weather Service. The Texas Division of Emergency Management (TDEM) continues to respond as needed and monitor the situation. Additional situation reports will be issued as needed.

The four levels of SOC activation are:

- Level I (Emergency Conditions)
- Level II (Escalated Response Conditions)
- Level III (Increased Readiness Conditions)
- Level IV (Normal Conditions)

This Situation Report can be found on the TDEM webpage at: www.txdps.state.tx.us/dem.

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