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**2022  
Accountability Report**

**SUBMISSION FORM**

I have reviewed and approved the data submitted by the agency in the following templates:

- Data Template
  - Reorganization and Compliance
  - FY2022 Strategic Plan Results
  - FY2023 Strategic Plan Development
  - Legal
  - Services
  - Partnerships
  - Report or Review
  - Budget
- Discussion Template
- Organizational Template

I have reviewed and approved the financial report summarizing the agency’s budget and actual expenditures, as entered by the agency into the South Carolina Enterprise Information System.

The information submitted is complete and accurate to the extent of my knowledge.

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## **AGENCY’S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS**

In its first year as an official state agency, the SC Office of Resilience (SCOR) gained momentum carrying out its mission: lessening the impact of disasters on the communities and citizens of South Carolina by planning and coordinating statewide resilience, long term recovery and hazard mitigation. The agency has enjoyed considerable success during the last fiscal year continuing its legacy programs, developing additional programs as directed by its enacting legislation, and expanding to take on new missions entrusted to the agency by state leadership.

SCOR continues to expand its footprint across the state, making an impact and building relationships this year in areas not previously served by its federal grants. Building on its values as the SC Disaster Recovery Office, the agency has taken pride in making coordination, cooperation and collaboration with other state agencies and other statewide partners a priority across all its programs.

SCOR has made rapid progress on its three U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Community Development Block Grant-Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) grants; quickly accelerating the HUD CDBG-Mitigation program; and continuing to assist disaster survivors with unmet needs through its Disaster Case Management program.

Informed by this history of success, SCOR also began several new initiatives including beginning work on the Strategic Statewide Resilience and Risk Reduction Plan, completing Phase 1: Flood Vulnerability Assessment for South Carolina; developing the Resilience Revolving Fund program and accepting the first applications to this program; and developing policies and procedures for disaster relief, resilience planning, and hazard mitigation programs under the Disaster Relief and Resilience Reserve Fund.

### **Agency Wins During Fiscal Year 21-22**

#### **2015 Flood Grant – Construction Complete**

The agency has made tremendous progress with its three HUD recovery grants. The agency completed all construction activities for the 2015 Flood Recovery program (\$126 million) with a final total of 1,829 homes completed. The office has one home remaining to complete all construction in the 2016 Hurricane Matthew program (\$95 million) which currently stands at 1,137 homes completed. Both programs are on schedule to complete close out well before the federal deadline to expend all funds. The office is making great progress on the 2018 Hurricane Florence program (\$72 million), with 153 of the estimated 380 homes complete and more than 50 homes in construction on any given day. The agency worked with the SC State Housing Finance and Development Authority to secure \$3 million for the 2015 Flood Recovery program and \$1 million for the 2016 Hurricane Matthew Recovery program to supplement additional housing for eligible applicants.

#### **Completion of Vulnerability Assessment**

This year, the Resilience Planning Team completed the statewide Flood Vulnerability Assessment, marking a major milestone in development of the Strategic Statewide Resilience and Risk Reduction Plan. The Flood Vulnerability Assessment will serve as the basis for the remainder of the Plan, which will be complete by July 1, 2023.

To begin the massive task of completing a statewide resilience plan, the agency established the Resilience Plan Advisory Committee as directed by the South Carolina Disaster Relief and Resilience Act (DRRA). Originally, as

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directed by the DRRA, the committee consisted of the SC Department of Natural Resources, SC Department of Insurance, SC Department of Agriculture, SC Emergency Management Division, SC Sea Grant Consortium, SC Department of Commerce, and a representative from the SC Disaster Recovery Division of SCOR. The office recognized the added value of broad collaboration across many sectors to develop an effective plan, and thus expanded the Advisory Committee to include the SC Department of Health and Environmental Control, SC Department of Parks, Recreation & Tourism, SC Department of Transportation, SC Forestry Commission, SC Department of Labor, Licensing and Regulation, SC Association of Counties, Municipal Association of South Carolina, SC State Housing Finance & Development Authority, SC Ports Authority, and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

As a result, SCOR has collaborated with more than 60 entities representing state agencies, local governments, conservation non-profits, universities, and industry stakeholders to complete the Vulnerability Assessment and will continue regular coordination with these entities to complete the remainder of the plan throughout the 2022-2023 fiscal year.

**Mitigation Program Ramp Up**

A focus of SCOR’s outreach over the previous fiscal year was targeted to local communities to provide information about funding available through SCOR’s \$162 million Mitigation grant program. The Mitigation team traveled to numerous local communities and held more than 20 in-person meetings with county and city officials and citizens, as well as regular meetings with SCOR’s Mitigation Citizen Advisory Committee which is designed to help ensure that citizens have equal access to information about SCOR’s Mitigation programs. As a result, SCOR began 50 new projects in 14 counties over the last year: 20 infrastructure projects, three home buyout projects (homes in the floodplain), 17 plans or studies (stormwater and hazard mitigation plan updates for local municipalities, studies to determine causes of flooding), and 10 matching grants for other federal flood mitigation programs. The Mitigation program has obligated approximately 48% of its funding within the third year of the 12-year program.

In addition, SCOR works closely with the SC Emergency Management Division (SCEMD) and the SC Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR) to coordinate and align the flood mitigation solutions each agency offers. The three agencies regularly work together to connect local governments with the most appropriate program for their needs.

**Charleston Ehrhardt Tunnel Drainage Project**

During this past fiscal year, SCOR awarded the City of Charleston a \$10 million Mitigation grant to complete the Charleston Ehrhardt Tunnel Drainage project. Construction began on the project in May 2022. This critical addition to the city’s stormwater drainage system will increase drainage capacity in the hospital district on the Charleston peninsula, which is home to three major hospitals systems that treat more than 400,000 patients and 75,000 veterans annually. The district experienced 89 tidal flooding events in 2019 alone, which resulted in approximately \$23 million of flood-related costs. Improved stormwater drainage is essential to ensuring safe access to medical and emergency services by residents and visitors alike.

This project has been widely celebrated by HUD as an example of productive collaboration between federal, state, and local entities as well as local elected officials. Shortly after the agreement was signed to begin the project, HUD featured a profile of the project in one of its national publications.

**Secured Grants from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and AmeriCorps**

SCOR secured a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for an Equitable Resilience Technical Assistance Project. Through this award, EPA and SCOR will develop and implement strategies to

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meaningfully engage low-income, flood-prone communities as they develop green infrastructure designs on voluntary buyout properties.

The agency also received a Notice of Intent to Fund an AmeriCorps planning grant from the South Carolina Service Commission. The intent of the planning grant is for SCOR to successfully apply for a State Competitive AmeriCorps program in March 2023. SCOR will design a high-quality statewide AmeriCorps program to meet pressing community needs related to the AmeriCorps priority areas of Disaster Response and Environmental Stewardship.

The goal of SCOR’s statewide AmeriCorps program will be to serve the citizens of South Carolina continually at the local level by placing an AmeriCorps member in the field for a one-year service term. The planning grant will help SCOR determine how AmeriCorps members will work with communities and citizens in these three areas: disaster response and recovery, flood mitigation, and local capacity for resilience efforts.

**Development of the Disaster Recovery Reserve Corps (DRRC)**

During the 2021-2022 fiscal year, SCOR launched the Disaster Recovery Reserve Corps (DRRC) program which will significantly reduce the time it takes to begin assisting disaster survivors with unmet needs. The DRRC will provide disaster case management resources in the immediate aftermath of a disaster to local communities. Previously, it could take as long as 9 months to one year before funding was received to begin recruiting, hiring and training disaster case management personnel in order to deploy them to disaster-impacted areas. Through the new DRRC program, recruiting, hiring, and training of Reservists are done up front so that they can be deployed as case managers or other necessary positions in as little as 30 days after a disaster.

The program trained the first cohort of students in June, with the next cohort scheduled to attend training over the next several months. Internal staff were also cross trained as reservists to ensure the program will have adequate staffing in the event of a federally declared disaster.

**Looking Ahead**

**Completion of the Statewide Resilience and Risk Reduction Plan**

SCOR looks forward to completing the full Resilience Plan by July 1, 2023. SCOR will continue ongoing collaboration with the agencies and entities listed above to complete the plan. The Vulnerability Assessment data will inform the development of the plan which will put forth actionable recommendations to help guide state investment in flood mitigation projects.

**Completion of construction in 2016 Hurricane Matthew and 2018 Hurricane Florence programs**

The final home in the 2016 Hurricane Matthew program (\$95 million), which currently stands at 1,138 homes completed, is in process and is projected to be complete in fall 2022. The office is making significant progress on the 2018 Hurricane Florence program (\$72 million), with 200 homes complete out of its goal of 420. The program averages 50 homes in construction on any given day and, at this pace, is expected to complete construction in the Hurricane Florence program in 2023.

**Reserve Fund Program Implementation**

SCOR has hired a Reserve Fund Manager and has made significant progress on development of policies and procedures for programs funded by the Reserve Fund. At the time of writing, six disaster relief programs have been developed and are ready for implementation as needed:

- Disaster Match

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- Immediate Disaster Housing Repair Loan/Grant Program
- Community Buildings Repair and Equipment Repair/Replacement Loan/Grant Program
- Rapid Response Immediate Needs Loan Program
- Voluntary Agency and LTRG Infrastructure (Homes) and Equipment Repair/Replacement Grant Program
- Agricultural Losses Assistance Loan/Grant Program

Continuing through the 2022-2023 fiscal year, the Reserve Fund Manager will continue developing the hazard mitigation programs, as well as support implementation of projects identified by the Resilience Plan.

**Revolving Fund Project Start**

During the last fiscal year, the agency worked to develop policies and procedures for the Revolving Loan Fund program and hire a Revolving Fund Manager, both of which were complete by the end of the 2021-2022 fiscal year. The program began outreach and saw interest from multiple entities in submitting an application for funding. At the beginning of the 2022-2023 fiscal year, the fund received its first application and the program looks forward to developing and funding this project over this fiscal year.

**Risk Assessment and Mitigation Strategies**

**Risk Associated with Disaster Relief and Resilience Reserve Fund**

The Resilience Reserve Fund was initially funded with \$44 million. The Reserve Fund may be used to support the Resilience Plan, respond to disasters, and undertake certain qualifying mitigation projects. The 2015 Flood, 2016 Hurricane Matthew, and 2018 Hurricane Florence were disasters that resulted in hundreds of millions of dollars in unmet needs. The Reserve Fund is not designed to make every single loss whole. A major disaster would substantially deplete or exhaust the fund.

The Reserve Fund is not only statutorily charged with disaster relief functions, but it is also in place to support the Resilience Planning effort and fund mitigation projects that are consistent with the Resilience Plan. There are potentially hundreds of millions of dollars of stormwater and flood mitigation projects that would reduce risks and help our communities anticipate, absorb, recover, and thrive when faced with impacts from natural hazards and environmental change. If even a few million Reserve Fund dollars are consumed annually, the fund will quickly deplete and not be able to meet its statutory disaster relief, resilience support, and mitigation missions.

To allow the agency to be responsive to a major disaster and to support its statutory missions, we believe the Reserve Fund should be increased to at least a \$100 million balance. With \$100 million, we can support an effective initial disaster response, start disaster case management services, and assist resource-challenged local governments with public assistance efforts. Some, but not all, of these services could be reimbursed with later arriving federal disaster funds. The \$100 million balance with a recurring funding source would also provide for effective support of the resilience plan and mitigation activities.

**We ask for the General Assembly’s support in the following matters:**

**Additional Funding for Land Acquisitions, USS Yorktown, and Maritime Cleanup**

SCOR is requesting that the General Assembly allocate an additional \$200 million of funding from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) to the agency to conduct four major initiatives:

- Provide additional stormwater solutions for local governments

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- Acquisition and conservation of interior and coastal lands critical to flood mitigation
- USS Yorktown Remediation: funding for the actual remediation of 100,000 gallons of fuel and 1.7 million gallons of contaminated water from the USS Yorktown
- Removal of more than 100 abandoned vessels and marine debris presenting environmental and navigational hazards from coastal waterways in coordination with DHEC’s Office of Ocean & Coastal Resource Management (OCRM) and DNR

**Reserve Fund Increase**

For emphasis, SCOR restates the need for increasing the balance of the Disaster Relief and Resilience Reserve Fund, which has a current balance of \$43.9 million, and for providing a recurring stream of income into the fund to allow for ongoing support of the Resilience Plan and support for allowable flood mitigation projects.

The Reserve Fund may be used to support the Resilience Plan, respond to disasters, and undertake certain qualifying flood or disaster impact mitigation projects. The 2015 Flood, 2016 Hurricane Matthew, and 2018 Hurricane Florence were disasters that resulted in hundreds of millions of dollars in unmet needs. The Reserve Fund is not designed to make every single loss whole. However, a major disaster would substantially deplete or exhaust the fund.

The Reserve Fund is not only statutorily charged with disaster relief functions, but it is also in place to support the Resilience Planning effort and fund mitigation projects that are consistent with the Resilience Plan. There are potentially hundreds of millions of dollars of stormwater and flood mitigation projects that would reduce risks and help our communities anticipate, absorb, recover, and thrive when faced with impacts from natural hazards and environmental change. The 2019 Floodwater Commission Report identified over \$300 million in local flood mitigation and stormwater projects. These were current projects under consideration and only 30 counties responded to the Commission. The \$300 million total does not include necessary projects that will arise out of the risks identified in the Resilience Plan. If even a few million Reserve Fund dollars are consumed annually, the fund will quickly deplete and not be able to meet its statutory disaster relief, resilience support, and mitigation missions.

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**Continued Support in Promoting Revolving Fund Loans for Repetitive Loss Buyouts**

SCOR asks members of the General Assembly to continue informing their constituencies about funding opportunities through the Revolving Loan Fund for buyouts of properties experiencing repetitive loss due to flooding and floodplain restoration projects. Although SCOR has many long-standing relationships with local governments around the state, there are many areas in which SCOR has not historically worked, creating an added challenge in educating these areas about the agency and the opportunities provided through the Revolving Loan Fund. SCOR welcomes the opportunity to meet with members of the General Assembly to present about its programs and to provide materials and additional information to any potential applicants they might refer to SCOR.

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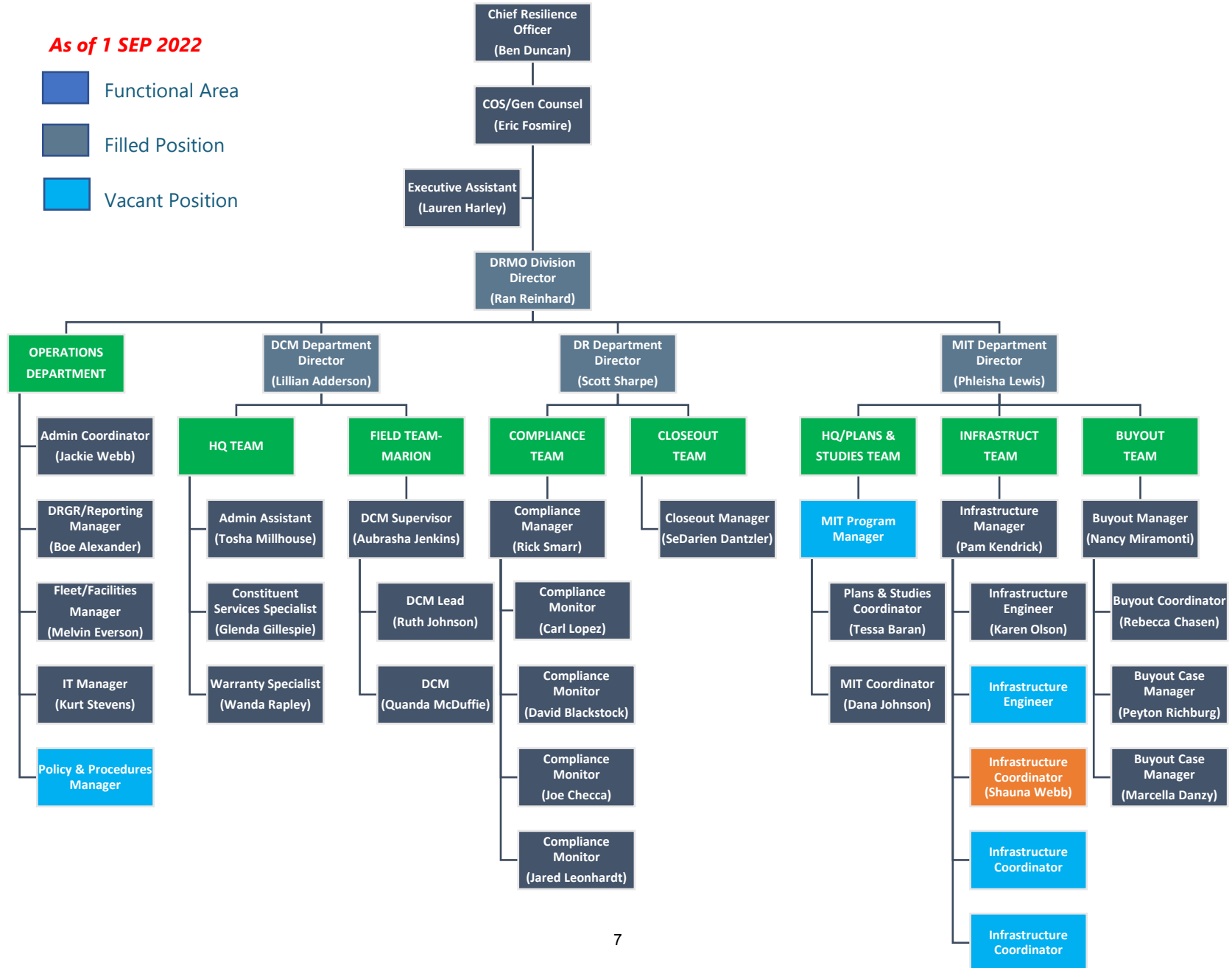
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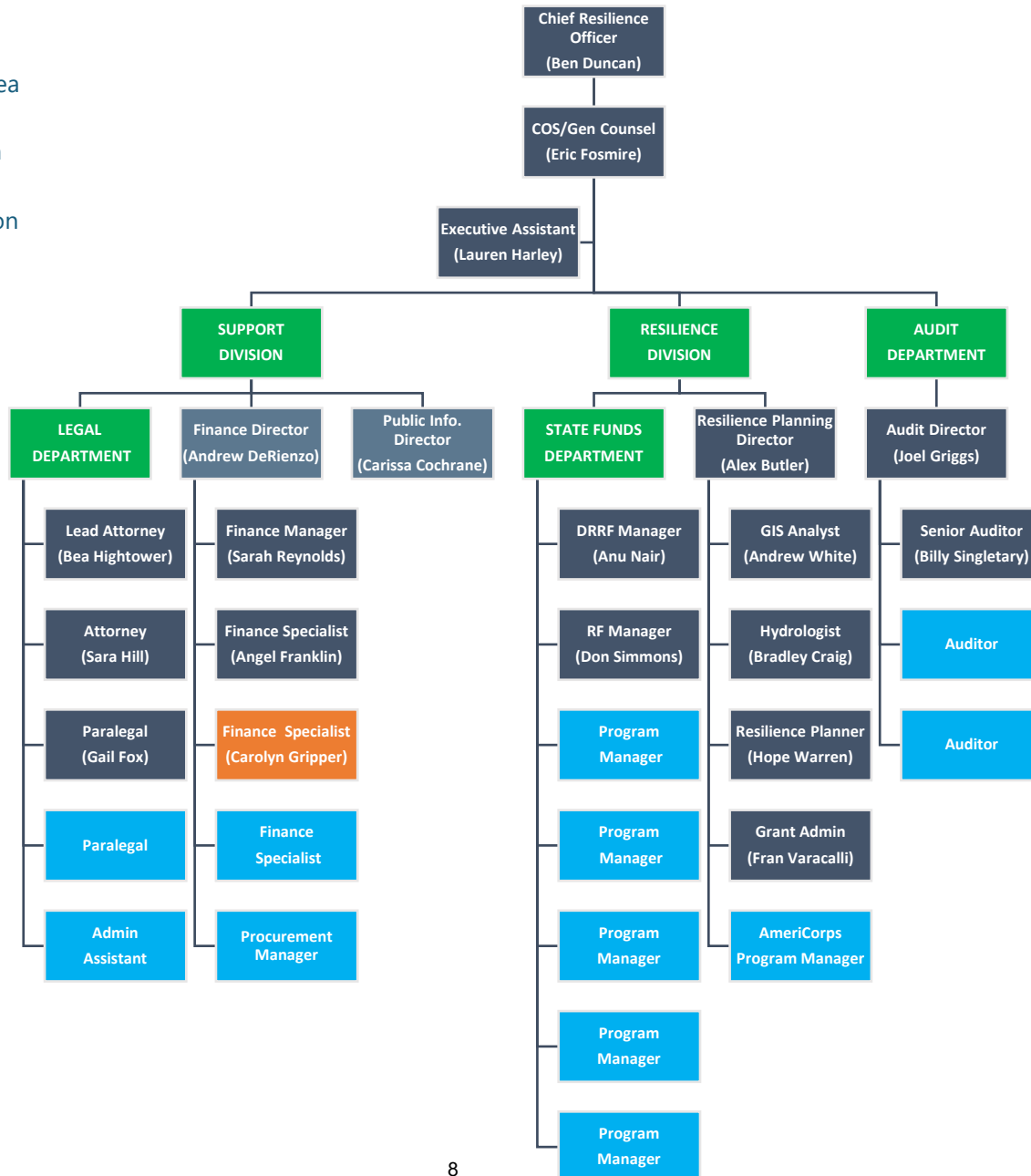
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## Reorganization and Compliance

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#### Agency Mission

**Adopted in:**

**2021**

We lessen the impact of disasters on the communities and citizens of South Carolina by planning and coordinating statewide resilience and by implementing long term recovery and hazard mitigation by repairing and replacing homes and installing infrastructure projects.

#### Agency Vision

**Adopted in:**

**2021**

We envision a South Carolina where the risks of adverse impacts from extreme weather events are significantly reduced, empowering citizens and communities to withstand and recover from disasters.

#### Recommendations for reorganization requiring legislative change:

None

#### Agency intentions for other major reorganization to divisions, departments, or programs to allow the agency to operate more effectively and efficiently in the succeeding fiscal year:

None

#### Significant events related to the agency that occurred in FY2022

Description of Event	Start	End	Agency Measures Impacted	Other Impacts
Development of the Disaster Recovery Reserve Corps (DRRC)	May	June	Complete phase I of the Statewide Resilience Plan	Provides a deployable disaster case management team shortly after a disaster rather than waiting for federal funding.
Completion of the Vulnerability Assessment chapter of the Statewide Resilience Plan	September	June	Complete phase I of the Statewide Resilience Plan	Complied with statutory requirement to evaluate threats and provides basis for the remainder of the Statewide Resilience Plan.
Completed construction on houses being repaired or replace in 2015 Flood Grant	July	September	Complete (or fulfill) 2015 Flood grant (as determined by percentage of construction dollars spent).	Agency achieved an unprecedented milestone with HUD by being one of the few CDBG-DR programs to complete construction within the allotted amount of time by HUD.
Funded and began construction on the Charleston Ehrhardt Tunnel Drainage Project in the hospital district on the Charleston peninsula	May	June	Assist communities and state agencies by obligating funds to assist communities in executing flood protection related infrastructure projects to reduce or prevent future disaster impacts on persons and property.	Project had one of the highest benefit cost analyses in the CDBG-MIT program and was recognized in HUD national media as a quintessential Mitigation project.

Began operations as the SC Office of Resilience, establishing the Resilience Planning Team, Reserve Fund Manager, and the Revolving Fund Manager, and absorbed the SC Disaster Recovery Office and its operations.	July	June	Complete phase I of the Statewide Resilience Plan	Set the organizational structure and groundwork for deploying agency statutory missions.
<b>Is the agency in compliance with S.C. Code Ann. § 2-1-220, which requires submission of certain reports to the Legislative Services Agency for publication online and the State Library? (See also S.C. Code Ann. § 60-2-20).</b>				Yes
<b>Reason agency is out of compliance: (if applicable)</b>				
<b>Is the agency in compliance with various requirements to transfer its records, including electronic ones, to the Department of Archives and History? See the Public Records Act (S.C. Code Ann. § 20-1-10 through 20-1-180) and the South Carolina Uniform Electronic Transactions Act (S.C. Code Ann. § 26-6-10 through 26-10-210).</b>				Yes
<b>Does the law allow the agency to promulgate regulations?</b>				Yes
<b>Law number(s) which gives the agency the authority to promulgate regulations:</b>	Sec. 48-62-370(1)			
<b>Has the agency promulgated any regulations?</b>				No
<b>Is the agency in compliance with S.C. Code Ann. § 1-23-120 (J), which requires an agency to conduct a formal review of its regulations every five years?</b>				Yes
(End of Reorganization and Compliance Section)				

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## Strategic Plan Results

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Goal 1 Mitigate Future Disasters

Goal 2 Planning for Disasters

Goal 3 Disaster Recovery

Perf. Measure Number	Description	Base	Target	Actual	Value Type	Desired Outcome	Time Applicable	Calculation Method	Data Source	Data Location	Stakeholder Need Satisfied	Primary Stakeholder	State Funded Program Number	Responsible	Notes
<b>1.1 Install flood reduction infrastructure.</b>															
<b>State Objective: Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security</b>															
1.1.1	Assist communities and state agencies by obligating funds to assist communities in executing flood protection related infrastructure projects to reduce or prevent future disaster impacts on persons and property.	30,100,000.00	50,000,000.00	49,881,194.00	Dollar amount	equal to or less than	State Fiscal Year (July 1 - June 30).	Total dollar amount obligated	Approved Infrastructure Applications	MIT Department Share Drive	Protection from Flooding	Counties, Cities and Towns	1001.100100.000		The actual dollar amount obligated ended up being slightly under the target due to reduced projected costs as a result of negotiations, and reduced actual costs as construction began and work was invoiced.
1.1.2	Protect community structures from the impacts of future flooding through completed flood protection infrastructure projects (as determined by number of completed projects).	0	0	0	Count (whole number)	equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year (July 1 - June 30).	Total number of completed projects	Completed Infrastructure Case Files	MIT Department Share Drive	Protection from Flooding	Counties, Cities and Towns	1001.100100.000		Infrastructure projects typically take several years to complete, therefore infrastructure projects that were begun during the 21-22 fiscal year were not completed during this fiscal year.
<b>1.2 Buyout groups of homes in flood plain as requested by local government(s).</b>															
<b>State Objective: Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security</b>															
1.2.1	Assist communities in obligating funds to protect citizens through the buyout of homes in the floodplain to assist them in relocating away from the danger of the floodplain.	14,400,000.00	25,000,000.00	19,416,590.00	Dollar amount	equal to or less than	State Fiscal Year (July 1 - June 30).	Total dollar amount obligated	Approved Buyout Applications	MIT Department Share Drive	Protection from Flooding	Counties, Cities and Towns	1001.100100.000		The difference in the target and actual figures for both 1.2.1 and 1.2.2 can be attributed to an unexpected price surge in South Carolina's housing market. The program did not anticipate a rise in home prices. Therefore the offers the program was able to make often were not satisfactory to the applicants compared to the potential for higher offers from individual buyers. This led to lower interest in the program and a higher amount of appeals and dropouts than expected. SCOR developed a solution to this issue with the addition of a market incentive designed to enable the program to make more competitive offers, and the program did see a significant increase in interest after this incentive was introduced. However, the unexpected challenge did cause a delay in obligating funds and number of offers made.
1.2.2	Protect citizens by buying homes in the floodplain (as determined by number of houses purchased).	0	20	10	Count (whole number)	equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year (July 1 - June 30).	Total number of completed projects	Completed Buyout Case Files	MIT Department Share Drive	Protection from Flooding	Counties, Cities and Towns	1001.100100.000		See above
<b>1.3 Assist communities by providing a non-federal match share for federal mitigation related programs.</b>															
<b>State Objective: Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security</b>															
1.3.1	Assist communities and state agencies by providing the 25% local funds match to approved mitigation-related federal grants to ensure 100% coverage for disaster related community or state agency needs (as determined by number of grant applications matched).	4	8	10	Count (whole number)	equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year (July 1 - June 30).	Total number of matched applications	Approved Grant Applications	MIT Department Share Drive	Prevent local governments and state agencies from having to use their own funds to match federal grants	State Agencies, Counties, Cities and Towns	1001.100100.000		

Perf. Measure Number	Description	Base	Target	Actual	Value Type	Desired Outcome	Time Applicable	Calculation Method	Data Source	Data Location	Stakeholder Need Satisfied	Primary Stakeholder	State Funded Program Number Responsible	Notes
1.3.2	Assist communities and state agencies in the sources of flooding issues and identifying projects to reduce the impact of flooding on communities (as determined by number of planning applications approved).	3	8	17	Count (whole number)	equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year (July 1 - June 30).	Total number of applications approved	Approved Plans & Study Applications	MIT Department Share Drive	Discovery of flooding problems	State Agencies, Counties, Cities and Towns	1001.100100.000	
<b>2.1 Develop, implement and maintain the Statewide Resilience Plan</b>		<b>State Objective: Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security</b>												
2.1.1	Complete phase I of the Statewide Resilience Plan	0.00%	100.00%	1	Percent Complete	complete	State Fiscal Year (July 1 - June 30).	Percent complete as determined by the agency.	(Language similar to other agency projects)	SCOR Share Drive	State (Legislature and Public ) need for a comprehensive Resilience Plan	Citizens, Legislature, Counties, Cities and Towns, State Agencies	0100.050100.000	
<b>3.1 Housing repair/replacement for declared disasters.</b>		<b>State Objective: Public Infrastructure and Economic Development</b>												
3.1.1	Homes repaired/replaced across all Disaster Recovery grants.	2929	3089	3114	Count (whole number)	equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year (July 1 - June 30).	Total number of houses repaired/replaced. (Can be impacted by stage of grant, weather, labor and material costs, and subsequent hurricanes.)	Home Grant Management System	Implementation Vendor Home LLP's Servers	Citizens' disaster damaged homes are repaired/replaced	Citizens	1001.100100.000	
3.1.2	Complete (or fulfill) 2015 Flood grant (as determined by percentage of construction dollars spent).	90.00%	100.00%	0.97	Percent Complete	complete	State Fiscal Year (July 1 - June 30).	Total construction dollars expended / total construction dollars budgeted	Home Grant Management System	Implementation Vendor Home LLP's Servers	Timely and effective deployment of federal funds	Citizens	1001.100100.000	The actual percentage doesn't fully reflect the progress made on the program during FY21-22. The program met its goal of completing construction on 1,829/1,829 homes by fiscal year end. The difference in percentage of construction dollars spent can be attributed to invoicing and payments still in process at fiscal year end.
3.1.3	Complete (or fulfill) 2016 Hurricane Matthew grant (as determined by percentage of construction dollars spent).	90.00%	100.00%	0.95	Percent Complete	complete	State Fiscal Year (July 1 - June 30).	Total construction dollars expended / total construction dollars budgeted	Home Grant Management System	Implementation Vendor Home LLP's Servers	Timely and effective deployment of federal funds	Citizens	1001.100100.000	The difference in target and actual percentages can be attributed to invoices and payments still in process, as well as just one home still being in construction at fiscal year end. The program nearly reached its goal, completing construction on 1,138/1,139 homes by fiscal year end. The program encountered more challenges than expected permitting this final home, but expects to complete construction on it in fall 2022.
3.1.4	Complete (or fulfill) 2018 Hurricane Florence grant (as determined by percentage of construction dollars spent).	0.00%	10.00%	0.24	Percent Complete	equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year (July 1 - June 30).	Total construction dollars expended / total construction dollars budgeted	Home Grant Management System	Implementation Vendor Home LLP's Servers	Timely and effective deployment of federal funds	Citizens	1001.100100.000	
<b>3.2 Housing buyouts for disaster impacted citizens.</b>		<b>State Objective: Public Infrastructure and Economic Development</b>												
3.2.1	Hurricane Florence-impacted homes bought out.	0	10	0	Count (whole number)	equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year (July 1 - June 30).	Total of homes impacted by Hurricane Florence that were bought out.	Home Grant Management System	Implementation Vendor Home LLP's Servers	Citizens with disaster damaged homes in the floodplain.	Citizens	1001.100100.000	As mentioned in 1.2.1, SCOR's buyout programs encountered more challenges than expected this year due to the unexpected rise in the housing market. While this caused a delay and resulted in not meeting this target of 10 homes closed, the program did receive 11 eligible applications that are currently in process. 1 closing has taken place since the beginning of FY22-23.
<b>3.3 Disaster Case Management</b>		<b>State Objective: Public Infrastructure and Economic Development</b>												
3.3.1	Hurricane Florence survivors whose unmet needs are solved (as determined by cases closed successfully).	0	100	94	Count (whole number)	equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year (July 1 - June 30).	Total count of unmet need cases resolved successfully.	PDR System of Record	PDR System of Record	Housing and other needs related to the loss of a home and/or personal property, medical, counseling, etc.	Citizens with unmet disaster needs	1001.100100.000	

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## Strategic Plan Development

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<b>State Objective: Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security</b>														
1.1.1	Assist communities and state agencies by obligating funds to assist communities in executing flood protection related infrastructure projects to reduce or prevent future disaster impacts on persons and property	49,881,194.00	49,881,194.00	Dollar Amount	Equal to or less than	State Fiscal Year	Total dollar amount	Approved Infrastructure Applications	MIT Department Share Drive	Counties, Cities, and Towns	Protection from Flooding	1001.100100.000		
1.1.2	Protect community structures from the impacts of future flooding through completed flood protection infrastructure projects (as determined by number of completed projects)	0	0	Count	Equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year	Total number of completed projects	Completed Infrastructure Case Files	MIT Department Share Drive	Counties, Cities, and Towns	Protection from Flooding	1001.100100.000		
<b>1.2 Buyout groups of homes in flood plain as requested by local government(s).</b>														
<b>State Objective: Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security</b>														
1.2.1	Assist communities in obligating funds to protect citizens through the buyout of homes in the floodplain to assist them in relocating away from the danger of the floodplain	19,416,590.00	22,700,000.00	Dollar Amount	Equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year	Total dollar amount obligated	Approved Buyout Applications	MIT Department Share Drive and System of Record	Counties, Cities, and Towns	Protection from flooding	1001.100100.000		
1.2.2	Protect citizens by buying homes in the floodplain (as determined by number of houses purchased)	10	30	Count (whole number)	Equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year	Total number of completed projects	Completed Buyout Case Files	MIT Department Share Drive and System of Record	Counties, Cities, and Towns	Protection from flooding	1001.100100.000		
<b>1.3 Assist communities by providing a non-federal match share for federal mitigation related programs.</b>														
<b>State Objective: Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security</b>														
1.3.1	Assist communities and state agencies by providing the 25% local fund match to approved mitigation-related federal grants to ensure 100% coverage for disaster related community or state agency needs (as determined by number of grant applications matched)	10	13	Count (whole number)	Equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year	Total number of matched applications	Approved Grant Applications	MIT Department Share Drive and System of Record	State Agencies, Counties, Cities and Towns	Prevent local governments and state agencies from having to use their own funds to match federal grants	1001.100100.000		
1.3.2	Assist communities and state agencies in the sources of flooding issues and identifying projects to reduce the impact of flooding on communities (as determined by number of planning applications approved)	17	20	Count (whole number)	Equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year	Total number of matched applications	Approved Grant Applications	MIT Department Share Drive and System of Record	State Agencies, Counties, Cities and Towns	Discovery of flooding problems	1001.100100.000		
<b>1.4 Implement statewide stormwater infrastructure</b>														
<b>State Objective: Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security</b>														
1.4.1	Assist communities and state agencies by obligating ARPA funds to assist communities in executing flood protection related stormwater infrastructure projects to reduce or prevent future disaster impacts on persons and property	-	50,000,000.00	Dollar amount	Equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year	Total dollar amount	Approved Infrastructure Applications	MIT Department Share Drive	Protection from Flooding	Counties, Cities, and Towns	1001.100100.000		

Perf. Measure Number	Description	Base	Target	Value Type	Desired Outcome	Time Applicable	Calculation Method	Data Source	Data Location	Stakeholder Need Satisfied	Primary Stakeholder	State Funded Program Number Responsible	Notes
1.4.2	Protect community structures from the impacts of future flooding through completed ARPA-funded flood protection stormwater infrastructure projects (as determined by number of completed projects)	0	0	Count (whole number)	Equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year	Total number of completed projects	Completed Infrastructure Case Files	MIT Department Share Drive	Protection from Flooding	Counties, Cities, and Towns	1001.100100.000	
<b>2.1 Develop, implement and maintain the Statewide Resilience Plan</b>		<b>State Objective: Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security</b>											
2.1.1	Complete the Strategic Statewide Resilience and Risk Reduction Plan to identify vulnerabilities and make recommendations to reduce flood risk and prioritize federal and state investments	50.00%	100.00%	Percent complete	Equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year	Percent complete as determined by the agency.	Draft of Resilience Plan	Resilience Planning Shared Drive	Citizens, Legislature, Counties, Cities and Towns, State Agencies	State (Legislature and Public) need for a comprehensive Resilience Plan	0100.050100.000	
<b>3.1 Housing repair/replacement for declared disasters.</b>		<b>State Objective: Public Infrastructure and Economic Development</b>											
3.1.1	Homes repaired/replaced across all Disaster Recovery grants.	3114	3346	Count (whole number)	equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year	Total number of houses repaired/replaced. (Can be impacted by stage of grant, weather, labor and material costs, and subsequent hurricanes.)	Horne Grant Management System	Implementation Vendor Horne LLP's Servers	Citizens' disaster damaged homes are repaired/replaced	Citizens	1001.100100.000	
3.1.2	Complete (or fulfill) 2015 Flood grant (as determined by percentage of construction dollars spent).	97.00%	100.00%	Percent Complete	complete	State Fiscal Year	Total construction dollars expended / total construction dollars budgeted	Horne Grant Management System	Implementation Vendor Horne LLP's Servers	Timely and effective deployment of federal funds	Citizens	1001.100100.000	
3.1.3	Complete (or fulfill) 2016 Hurricane Matthew grant (as determined by percentage of construction dollars spent).	95.00%	100.00%	Percent Complete	complete	State Fiscal Year	Total construction dollars expended / total construction dollars budgeted	Horne Grant Management System	Implementation Vendor Horne LLP's Servers	Timely and effective deployment of federal funds	Citizens	1001.100100.000	
3.1.4	Complete (or fulfill) 2018 Hurricane Florence grant (as determined by percentage of construction dollars spent).	24.00%	90.00%	Percent Complete	equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year	Total construction dollars expended / total construction dollars budgeted	Horne Grant Management System	Implementation Vendor Horne LLP's Servers	Timely and effective deployment of federal funds	Citizens	1001.100100.000	
<b>3.2 Housing buyouts for disaster impacted citizens.</b>		<b>State Objective: Public Infrastructure and Economic Development</b>											
3.2.1	Hurricane Florence-impacted homes bought out.	0	6	Count (whole number)	equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year	Total of homes impacted by Hurricane Florence that were bought out.	Horne Grant Management System	Implementation Vendor Horne LLP's Servers	Citizens with disaster damaged homes in the floodplain.	Citizens	1001.100100.000	
<b>3.3 Disaster Case Management</b>		<b>State Objective: Public Infrastructure and Economic Development</b>											
3.3.1	Hurricane Florence survivors whose unmet needs are solved (as determined by cases closed successfully).	94	149	Count	Equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year	Total count of unmet need cases resolved successfully.	PDR System of Record	PDR System of Record	Housing and other needs related to the loss of a home and/or personal property, medical, counseling, etc.	Citizens with unmet disaster needs	1001.100100.000	
3.3.2	Create and build a Disaster Recovery Reserve Corps	0	50	Count	Equal to or greater than	State Fiscal Year	Total number of trained Reservists ready to activate in the aftermath of a storm	PDR System of Record	PDR System of Record	Citizens impacted by a disaster	The formation of a statewide Reserve Corps will help significantly accelerate the delivery of relief and reduce the time needed for recovery.	0100.050100.000	

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State Funded Program No.	State Funded Program Title	Description of State Funded Program	(Actual) General	(Actual) Other	(Actual) Federal	(Actual) Total	(Projected) General2	(Projected) Other	(Projected) Federal4	(Projected) Total
0100.010000.000	Administration	Resilience Planning, Reserve Fund management, and Revolving Fund management	\$ 1,308,866.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,308,366.00	\$ 2,313,593.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,313,593.00
1001.100100.000	Disaster Recovery		\$ -	\$ -	\$ 21,910,706.00	\$ 21,910,706.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 97,854,699.00	\$ 97,854,699.00
9500.050000.000	State Employer Contributions	Resilience Planning, Reserve Fund management, and Revolving Fund management	\$ 333,600.00	\$ -	\$ 812,364.00	\$ 1,145,964.00	\$ 635,684.00	\$ -	\$ 863,040.00	\$ 1,498,724.00
0100.050100.000	Resilience	Resilience Planning, Reserve Fund management, and Revolving Fund management	\$ 42,808.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 42,808.00	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 250,000.00
9826.030000X000	IT Equip & Furniture	Resilience Planning, Reserve Fund management, and Revolving Fund management	\$ 695.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 695.00	\$ 79,305.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 79,305.00

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Law number	Jurisdiction	Type	Description	Purpose the law serves:	Notes:	Changes made during FY2022
§48-62-20	State	Statute	Establishes the requirements for and funding to develop, implement, and maintain the Strategic Statewide Resilience and Risk Reduction Plan	Funding agency deliverable(s)		No Change
§48-62-50	State	Statute	Establishes the requirements for and funding to develop, implement, and maintain the Disaster Relief and Resilience Reserve Fund	Funding agency deliverable(s)		No Change
§48-62-310	State	Statute	Establishes the requirements for and funding to develop, implement, and maintain the SC Resilience Revolving Fund	Funding agency deliverable(s)		No Change
§6-29-510(D)		Statute	Establishes a requirement for local governments to include resilience planning in their Comprehensive Development Plan Document	Not related to agency deliverable	The Office of Resilience has obligations to coordinate statewide resilience efforts to include planning	No Change
48-62-10	State	Statute	Establishes the SC Office of Resilience	Requires a manner of delivery	The SC Disaster Relief and Resilience Act establishes the new Office of Resilience and sets forth its responsibilities	No Change
Federal Laws P.L. 114-113 and P.L. 115-31	Federal	Statute	All program information concerning activities, performance, and finances for 2015 flood disaster	Requires a service	Provide 2015 Flood disaster recovery housing repair or replacement services	No Change
Federal Laws P.L. 114-223, 114-254, and P.L. 115-31	Federal	Statute	All program information concerning activities, performance, and finances for 2016 Hurricane Matthew disaster.	Requires a service	Provide Hurricane Matthew 2016 disaster recovery housing repair or replacement services	No Change
Federal Law P.L. 115-123	Federal	Statute	All program information concerning activities, performance, and finances for disaster and floodwater mitigation in areas that were impacted by 2015 and 2016 disasters	Requires a service	Provide disaster and flood mitigation services including installing infrastructure projects, funding plans and studies, performing buyouts of repetitive flood loss properties, providing local governments with mathe funds for other federally funded hazard mitigation projects	No Change
Federal Laws P.L. 115-254 and P.L 116-20	Federal	Statute	All program information concerning activities, performance, and finances for 2018 Hurricane Florence disaster	Requires a service	Provide Hurricane Florence 2018 disaster recovery housing repair or replacement services	No Change
Required by federal programmatic agreement provided for under Section 106 54-USC 306108 of the Federal Historical Preservation Act	Federal	Regulation	DRO Housing recovery program environmental and historical preservation compliance processes	Requires a manner of delivery	Provides the framework by which the federally funded housing and mitigation programs seek project approval from SC State Historical Preservation Office and exemptions thereto	No Change
H. 5150, Act 239, Section 92D – D300, 92D.1	State	FY22-23 Proviso	Requires that any housing repair or replacement project assisted with HUD CDBG-DR funds not be reassessed at a higher rate as a result of the assistance	Requires a manner of delivery		No Change
H. 5150, Act 239, Section 92D – D300, 92D.2	State	FY22-23 Proviso	Provides that SCDRO employees that become Office of Resilience FTEs shall retain any leave accrued prior to the transfer	Not related to agency deliverable		No Change
H. 5150, Act 239, Section 92D – D300, 92D.3	State	FY22-23 Proviso	Provides that Office of Resilience can carry over unexpended funds from prior fiscal year to current fiscal year for same purposes	Funding agency deliverable(s)		No Change



Law number	Jurisdiction	Type	Description	Purpose the law serves:	Notes:	Changes made during FY2022
H. 5150, Act 239, Section 92D – D300, 92D.4	State	FY22-23 Proviso	The completion date for the Office of Resilience’s Strategic Statewide Resilience and Risk Reduction Plan, as set forth in § 48-62-30(1) shall be extended from July 1, 2022, to July 1, 2023	Report our agency may/must provide		Added
Federal Laws P.L. 117-2	Federal	Statute	All program information concerning activities, performance, and finances for implementation of the American Rescue Plan Act	Requires a service	Authorize the expenditure of federal funds disbursed to the state in the American Rescue Plan Act for Stormwater Infrastructure Projects and Floodplain Land Acquisitions	Added

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Description of Service	Description of Direct Customer	Customer Name	Others Impacted by Service	Division or major organizational unit providing the service.	Description of division or major organizational unit providing the service.	Primary negative impact if service not provided.	Changes made to services during FY2022	Summary of changes to services
Repair/replace homes damaged by the 2015, 2016 and 2018 Federally Declared disaster to Low to Moderate citizens of SC who were impacted	Low to Moderate Income citizens in the 24 FEMA- declared for Individual Assistance Counties	Low to Moderate Income Citizens	The public	South Carolina Disaster Recovery Office (DRO)	Repair or replace low to moderate homes damaged by the 2015, 2016 and 2018 federally declared disasters	Low to moderate income citizens would not be able to repair or replace their homes damaged by disasters as the funding would not be available	No Change	
Provide Disaster Case Management to meet the unmet needs of the Citizens of South Carolina who survived the 2015, 2016 and 2018 Federally Declared Disasters	Citizens in the 24 FEMA-declared for Individual Assistance counties	Citizens of South Carolina	The public	South Carolina Disaster Recovery Office (DRO)	Case management assistance	Low to moderate income citizens would not be able to repair or replace their homes, hard goods, soft goods, access medical services, access counseling, and connect with local recovery organizations as the funding would not be available	No Change	
HUD Funded Mitigation Program	Various local governments and state agencies	Citizens of South Carolina	The public	South Carolina Disaster Recovery Office (DRO)	HUD Funded Mitigation Program	Local and state infrastructure projects would not move forward as there would be a lack of funding	No Change	
Statewide Strategic Resilience and Risk Reduction Plan	The General Assembly (for guidance of state investment in flood mitigation projects per §48-62-30(1)), various state agencies, local governments, and citizens	The General Assembly and citizens of South Carolina	The public	Office of Resilience Planning Directorship	Develops the Resilience Plan, coordinates with advisory committee, establishes other working groups for plan development, handles implementation of the plan, and future plan revisions	The state, at all levels of government, and citizens will not be prepared for future disaster events and there will be no comprehensive plan to reduce risks associated with flooding, severe weather events and other disasters	No Change	
Disaster Relief and Resilience Reserve Fund	Various local governments, state agencies, agricultural interests, and citizens	Citizens of South Carolina	The public	Office of Resilience Management Team	The Reserve Fund supports the Resilience Plan but is also available in the event of a disasters which in such event would involve the management team and various elements of the office	The Resilience Plan would not be implemented, risks of future flooding and disaster impacts are increased instead of reduced and the state would lose a tool to more quickly and efficiently assist local governments and citizens if a disaster should occur	Amend	Division or major organizational unit providing the service changed to Reserve Fund Manager. Description changed to The Reserve Fund supports the State Resilience Plan and is also available in the event of a federally declared disaster declaration to provide disaster relief programs and infrastructure improvements under mitigation efforts. The activities will involve the management team and other elements of the office.
SC Resilience Revolving Fund	State agencies, local governments and citizens	Citizens of South Carolina	The public	Revolving Fund Manager	The Revolving Fund makes low interest loans available to purchase flooded properties	Citizens in repetitive loss flooded properties would remain in floodplains and remain at risk for loss of life or property	No Change	

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## Partnerships Data

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Type of Partner Entity	Name of Partner Entity	Description of Partnership	Change to the partnership during the past fiscal year
Federal Government	United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)	Provides Community Block Grant-Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) and Community Block Grant-Mitigation (CDBG-MIT) grants, as well as technical assistance, monitoring and compliance	No Change
Federal Government	Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)	Provides Disaster Case Management Program grants as well as post-disaster data	No Change
Federal Government	Small Business Administration (SBA)	Provides post-disaster data	No Change
State Government	South Carolina Emergency Management Division (SCEMD)	Provides disaster recovery assistance and member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	No Change
Private Business Organization	Keymark	Develops a system of record for the mitigation program housed within DRO	No Change
State Government	South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (DNR)	Assists in the development and feasibility analysis of mitigation projects and member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	No Change
State Government	South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC)	Assists in post-disaster education of mold-mitigation and water analysis, and member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	No Change
State Government	South Carolina State Housing Authority	Provides funds for disaster housing construction and repair, and member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	No Change
Local Government	Allendale County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Bamberg County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Barnwell County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Beaufort County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Berkeley County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Calhoun County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Charleston County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Chesterfield County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Clarendon County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Colleton County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Darlington County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change

Type of Partner Entity	Name of Partner Entity	Description of Partnership	Change to the partnership during the past fiscal year
Local Government	Dillon County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Dorchester County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Fairfield County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Florence County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Georgetown County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Greenville County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Greenwood County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Hampton County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Horry County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Jasper County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Kershaw County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Lee County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Marion County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Marlboro County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Newberry County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Orangeburg County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Spartanburg County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Sumter County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Williamsburg County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Lexington County	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Richland County	Share lessons in learned disaster recovery	No Change
Local Government	City of Sumter	Share lessons in learned disaster recovery	No Change

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Local Government	City of Florence	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	City of Charleston	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	City of Columbia	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Town of Cheraw	Assists in the recovery of citizens via a home buyout program	No Change
Local Government	Town of Pamplico	Mitigation stormwater study	No Change
Local Government	City of Dillon	Mitigation stormwater management plan	No Change
Local Government	City of Manning	Mitigation stormwater project	No Change
Local Government	City of Lake city	Mitigation stormwater project	No Change
Private Business Organization	AECOM Engineering Company	Contracted to conduct watershed study of Santee and PeeDee river basins. Assists with benefit cost analysis of mitigation projects	No Change
Private Business Organization	Home, LLP	Contracted to execute the 2015, 2016, and 2018 disaster recovery assistance available	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	South Carolina Voluntary Organizations in Active Disasters	Shares information concerning disaster recovery assistance available	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	St. Benard Project (SBP)	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Darlington County Long Term Recovery Group (LTRG)	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Florence County Long Term Recovery Group (LTRG)	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Marion County Long Term Recovery Group (LTRG)	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Tri-County Long Term Recovery Group (LTRG)	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Waccamaw Long Term Recovery Group (LTRG)	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	BCD Long Term Recovery Group (LTRG)	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Edisto Regional Long Term Recovery Group (LTRG)	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Winyah Bay Long Term Recovery Group (LTRG)	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Low Country Long Term Recovery Group (LTRG)	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Lakelands Long Term Recovery Group (LTRG)	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change

Type of Partner Entity	Name of Partner Entity	Description of Partnership	Change to the partnership during the past fiscal year
Non-Governmental Organization	Dillon Long Term Recovery Group (LTRG)	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	South Carolina Legal Services	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	American Red Cross	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	United Way of South Carolina	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	South Carolina Habitat for Humanity	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Your Foundation/One SC Fund	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Mennonite Disaster Services	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	United Methodist Church South Carolina Disaster Services	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Salvation Army	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	United Way of Sumter	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	South Carolina Southern Baptist Disaster Relief	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Harvest Hope Food Bank	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Black River United Way	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Darlington Habitat for Humanity	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Charleston Catholic Diocese	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Catholic Charities	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Non-Governmental Organization	Lutheran Services of South Carolina	Assists in the recovery of citizens from the 2015, 2016 and 2018 disasters	No Change
Higher Education Institute	University of South Carolina	Assists in the development of Social Vulnerability Indexes for disasters	No Change
Private Business Organization	Disaster Metrics LLC	Assists in the development of Social Vulnerability Indexes for disasters	No Change
Local Government	Waccamaw Regional Council of Governments	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Association of Counties	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects and member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	No Change
Local Government	Municipal Association	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects and member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	No Change

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Local Government	Santee Lynches Regional Council of Governments	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Berkeley-Charleston-Dorchester Council of Governments	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Pee Dee Regional Council of Governments	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
Local Government	Lower Savannah Regional Council of Governments	Assists in the recovery of citizens from disasters and development of potential mitigation projects	No Change
State Government	Tom Mullikin as Chair of the Floodwater Commission	Coordination of floodwater risks and management strategies	No Change
State Government	SC Department of Insurance	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	No Change
State Government	SC Department of Agriculture	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	No Change
State Government	SC Sea Grant Consortium	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	No Change
State Government	SC Department of Commerce	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	No Change
State Government	SC Parks, Recreation and Tourism	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	No Change
State Government	SC Department of Transportation	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	No Change
State Government	SC Forestry Department	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	No Change
State Government	SC Department of Labor Licensing and Regulation	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	No Change
State Government	SC Ports Authority	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	No Change
Federal Government	USGS	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
State Government	SLED	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Federal Government	NOAA	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
State Government	ORS	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Non-Governmental Organization	PEW	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
State Government	SC Department of Social Services (DSS)	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Higher Education	Clemson Extension	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Professional Organization	SC Rural Water Association (SCRWA)	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add

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Non-Governmental Organization	Southern Environmental Law Center (SELC)	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Higher Education	Coastal Carolina	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Non-Governmental Organization	Audubon	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Non-Governmental Organization	SC Environmental Law Project (SCELP)	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Higher Education	Francis Marion University	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Non-Governmental Organization	SC Beach Advocates	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
State Government	SC Labor, Licensing, and Regulation	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Private Business Organization	IBHS	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Non-Governmental Organization	Dale Morris, City of Charleston Chief Resilience Officer	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Non-Governmental Organization	Upstate Forever	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Non-Governmental Organization	Lowcountry Land Trust	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Non-Governmental Organization	The Nature Conservancy	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Non-Governmental Organization	Able SC	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
State Government	Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS)	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
State Government	Department of Mental Health (DMH)	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
State Government	Department of Veterans Affairs	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Non-Governmental Organization	Congaree Land Trust	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
State Government	SC Conservation Bank	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Non-Governmental Organization	SC Coastal Conservation League	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Non-Governmental Organization	Gullah Geechee	Member of the Statewide Resilience Plan Advisory Committee	Add
Private Business Organization	Michael Baker Internation	Community Development Block Grant - Mitigation Contracted Firm	Add
Private Business Organization	Kimley-Horn	Community Development Block Grant - Mitigation Contracted Firm	Add



Type of Partner Entity	Name of Partner Entity	Description of Partnership	Change to the partnership during the past fiscal year
Private Business Organization	Wood	Community Development Block Grant - Mitigation Contracted Firm	Add
Private Business Organization	Davis & Floyd	Community Development Block Grant - Mitigation Contracted Firm	Add
Private Business Organization	Carolina Transportation Engineering & Associates	Community Development Block Grant - Mitigation Contracted Firm	Add
Private Business Organization	E.L. Robinson Engineering	Community Development Block Grant - Mitigation Contracted Firm	Add
Private Business Organization	Seamon Whiteside	Community Development Block Grant - Mitigation Contracted Firm	Add
Private Business Organization	WK Dickson	Community Development Block Grant - Mitigation Contracted Firm	Add
Private Business Organization	Stantec	Community Development Block Grant - Mitigation Contracted Firm	Add
Private Business Organization	Thomas & Hutton	Community Development Block Grant - Mitigation Contracted Firm	Add
Private Business Organization	Weston & Sampson	Community Development Block Grant - Mitigation Contracted Firm	Add

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## Reports Data

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Report Name	Law Number (if applicable)	Summary of information requested in the report	Date of most recent submission DURING the past fiscal year	Reporting Frequency	Type of entity/entities	Method to access the report	Direct access hyperlink or agency contact (if not provided to LSA for posting online)	Changes to this report during the past fiscal year	Explanation why a report wasn't submitted
2015 and 2016 Disaster Recovery Program Assessment	N/A	Review of quarterly performance of contractor and SCDRO.	January-22	Quarterly		Entity within federal government	Electronic copy available upon request	Remove	This report assessed the program and contractor performance in the 2015 and 2016 programs. This report has been removed due to being a voluntary assessment that is no longer necessary as the agency nears completion of 2015 Flood Grant and 2016 Hurricane Matthew Grant.
2015 Disaster Recovery Quarterly Progress Report (QPR)	Federal Laws P.L. 114-113 and P.L. 115-31	All program information concerning activities, performance, and finances.	June-22	Quarterly		Entity within federal government	<a href="https://scor.sc.gov/sites/scor/files/Documents/B-16-DH-45-0001-2022-4-2022-6-PR.pdf">https://scor.sc.gov/sites/scor/files/Documents/B-16-DH-45-0001-2022-4-2022-6-PR.pdf</a>	No Change	
2016 Disaster Recovery Quarterly Progress Report (QPR)	Federal Laws P.L. 114-223, 114-254, and P.L. 115-31	All program information concerning activities, performance, and finances.	June-22	Quarterly		Entity within federal government	<a href="https://scor.sc.gov/sites/scor/files/Documents/B-16-DL-45-0001-2022-4-2022-6-PR.pdf">https://scor.sc.gov/sites/scor/files/Documents/B-16-DL-45-0001-2022-4-2022-6-PR.pdf</a>	No Change	
Recovery Quarterly Progress Report (QPR) Mitigation Grant	Federal Law P.L. 115-123	All program information concerning activities, performance, and finances.	June-22	Quarterly		Entity within federal government	<a href="https://scor.sc.gov/sites/scor/files/Documents/P-19-SC-45-0DD2-2022-4-2022-6-PR.pdf">https://scor.sc.gov/sites/scor/files/Documents/P-19-SC-45-0DD2-2022-4-2022-6-PR.pdf</a>	No Change	
2018 Disaster Recovery Quarterly Progress Report (QPR)	Federal Laws P.L. 115-254 and P.L. 116-20	All program information concerning activities, performance, and finances.	June-22	Quarterly		Entity within federal government	<a href="https://scor.sc.gov/sites/scor/files/Documents/P-18-SC-45-MIT1-2022-4-2022-6-PR.pdf">https://scor.sc.gov/sites/scor/files/Documents/P-18-SC-45-MIT1-2022-4-2022-6-PR.pdf</a>	No Change	
Annual Historic Preservation Report	Required by federal programmatic agreement provided for under Section 106 54-USC 306108 of the Federal Historical Preservation Act	DRO Housing recovery program	June-22	Annually		Entity within federal government	Electronic copy available upon request	No Change	
SC Resilience Revolving Fund Annual Report	Required by 48-62-10	Revolving Fund Annual Report	June-22	Annually	Governor or Lt. Governor AND Legislative entity or entities	Electronic copy available upon request	Revolving Fund Manager, Don Simmons; don.simmons@scor.sc.gov; (803) 822-9578	Add	