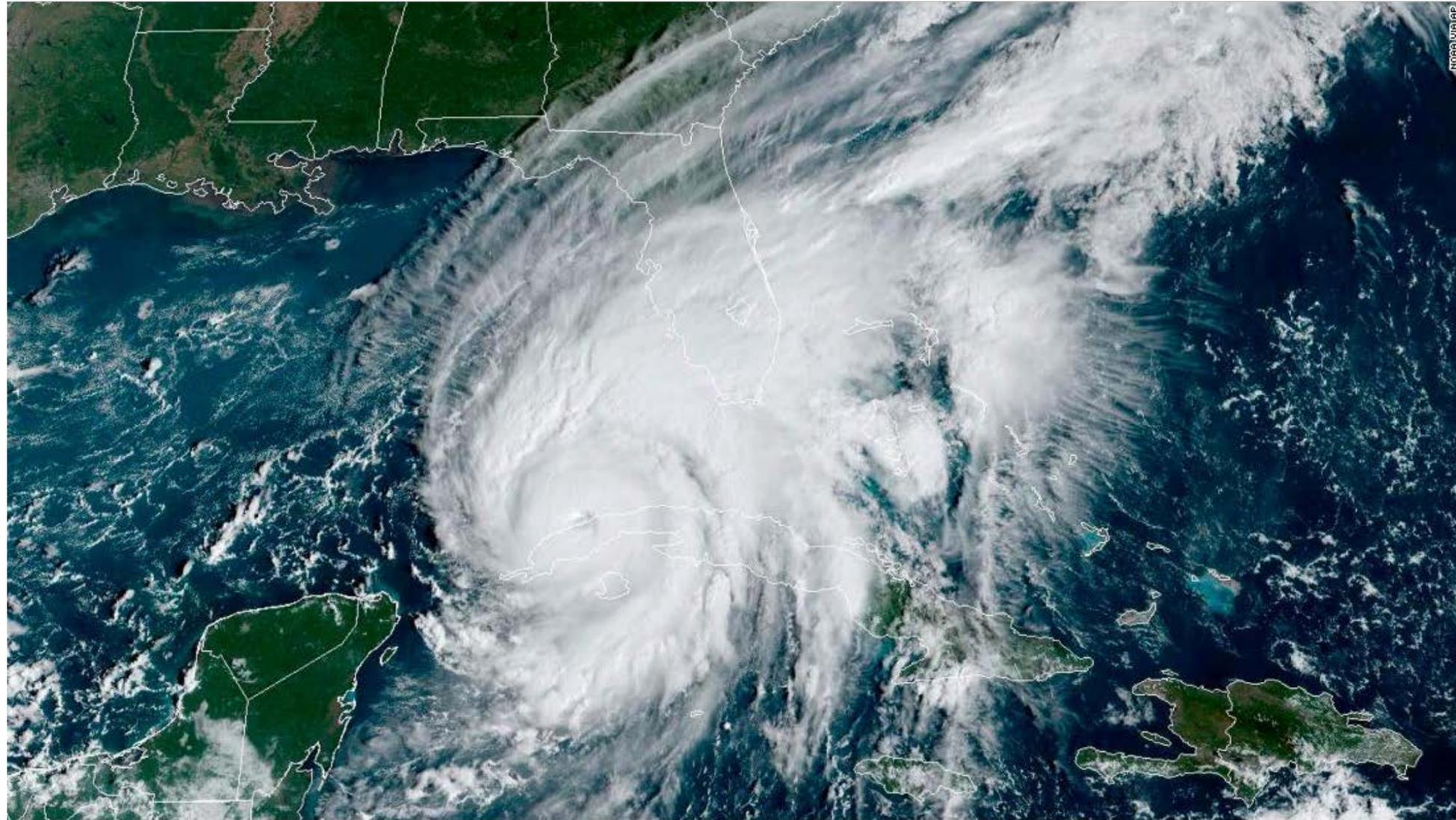




Hurricane Ian

Shrinking time between disaster and recovery





Hurricane Ian Response

SBP is responding to the hardest-hit areas in Hurricane Ian's wake. Over the next several weeks, our team will evaluate needs and decide where to focus long-term recovery efforts. During this time, SBP will support homeowners in the following ways:

- SBP's **Disaster corps will transport supplies** (tarps, generators, water, muck/gut materials, etc.) and distribute to survivors and community partners.
- **Muck/gut homes and tarp roofs** for low-income homeowners, and then support long-term **home rebuilding** for 2+ years.
- **Help survivors navigate FEMA** with application assistance and support appeals through SBP's federal assistance program.
- **Work with government leaders** to ensure the most vulnerable homeowners receive assistance quickly and predictably.

SBP will rebuild homes for vulnerable families, prioritizing veterans, disabled persons, elderly and families with small children. When SBP commits to rebuilding in a community, we stay for years - **until recovery is complete.**





Funding Needs: Hurricane Ian

Goal: \$10 million for immediate response & long-term rebuilding over 3 years

Up to \$1,500,000 - Immediate Response

- **Immediate Muck/Gut, Mold Suppression, Tarping** services for low-income families (\$250,000)
 - This work reduces future damage and prepares homes for rebuilding
 - Volunteer support helps to stretch donor dollars further
- **SHARE program will make rapid grants to local partners who will support immediate home repairs** (\$500,000)
 - Partners expand impact across a wider geography, ensuring more families get served quickly
- **Establish a FEMA application and appeals program across multiple counties** in Florida with local hires (\$450,000)
 - Reduces barriers to more equitable FEMA payments for historically underrepresented homeowners
 - Early intervention will lead to 70%+ increase in FEMA awards for low-income families
 - Provides crucial funding for residents to replace lost items, pay for temporary housing and rebuild homes
- **Accelerate recovery** on a state-level via SBP's Government Advisory team (\$200,000)
 - Host Recovery Acceleration forums to provide crucial Social Vulnerability (SoVI) to appointed recovery leaders so they prioritize the most at-risk families first

\$3,000,000 - \$10,000,000 - Long-term Impact (a complete recovery)

- **All of the above, PLUS:**
- **Establish long-term rebuilding operating site to rebuild homes for at least 250 low-income families** over the next three years (\$6M-\$8M)
 - SBP rebuilds homes to be more resilient against future severe weather
 - Will preserve at least \$20M in home equity for 250 homeowners
- **SHARE program will support long-term rebuilding across a wide geography** through SBP's network of local nonprofit partners, leading to an additional 100+ families rebuilding their homes and lives (\$2,000,000)



About SBP

● Build

We rebuild homes and communities to be more resilient after disaster

● Share

We share funding, training and AmeriCorps members with nonprofits partners so more families can be served faster & with greater efficiency

● Prepare

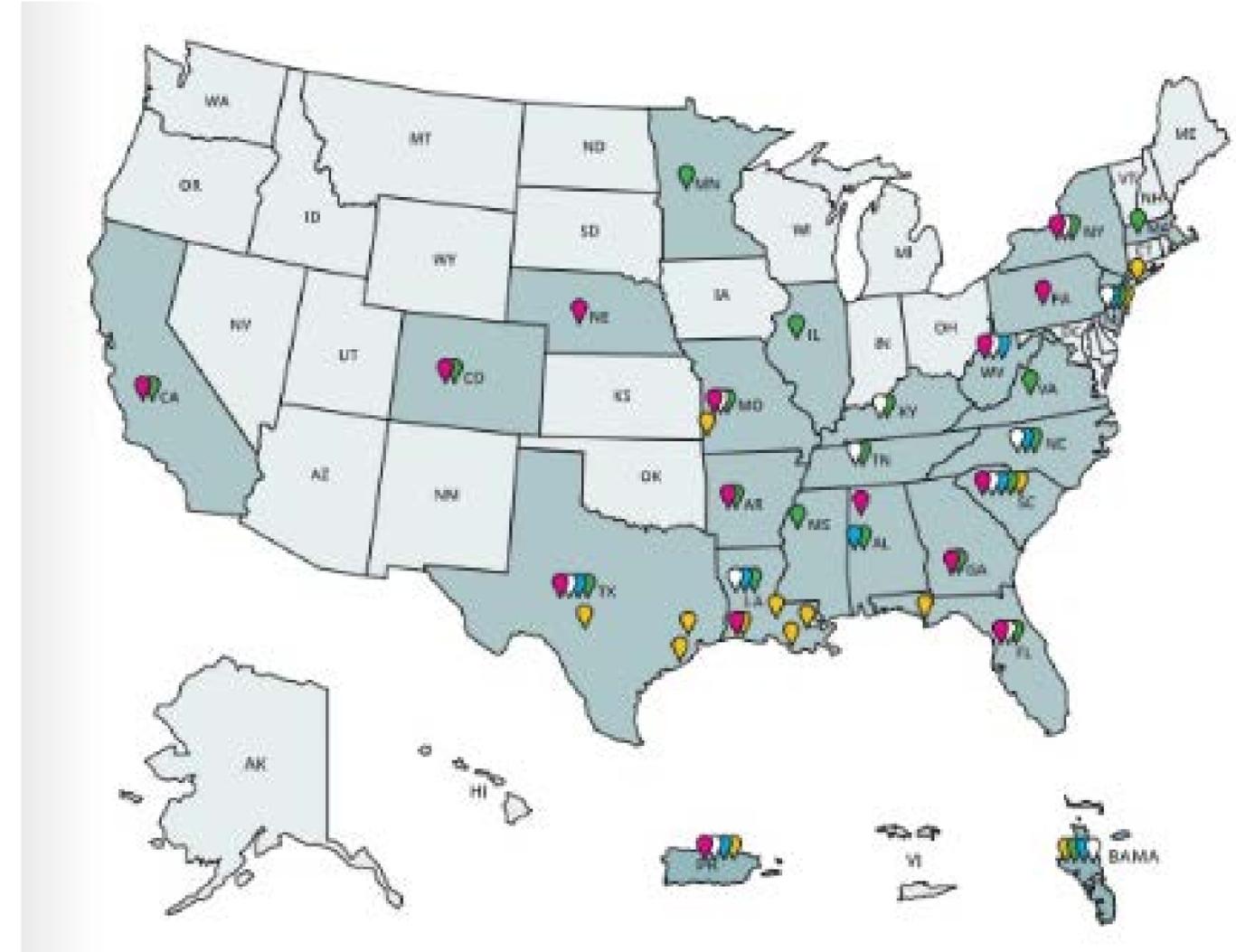
We reach millions of at-risk homeowners each year to educate them about risks and actions to take to mitigate them

● Advise

We provide disaster recovery advisory services for local and state leaders to ensure federal funding reaches those most in need faster

● Advocate

SBP's policy recommendations are changing the way America prepares for, and recovers from disasters.



Since 2005, SBP has:

- Rebuilt homes for 5,000+ families
- Supported long-term rebuilding across 15 disaster-impacted communities
- Educated 30M+ in preparedness
- Accelerated recovery for 20+ communities via government advisory





Disaster Response & Recovery

SBP (formerly St. Bernard Project) operates at the intersection of racial equity, climate resilience and the importance of home to shrink the time between disaster and recovery. After disasters, SBP is deeply involved in a community's recovery from immediate response through long-term home rebuilding. We prioritize serving areas with high social vulnerability (low-income, underrepresented communities of color). More details about these interventions are below.

Immediate Response Interventions:

SBP prioritizes low-income homeowners (elderly, disabled, veterans & families with small children)

- **Mucking/Gutting, Tarping & Mold Suppression**
- **Supply distribution**
- **FEMA navigation assistance and appeals**
- **Social Vulnerability Assessments & data sharing with government leaders**
- **Webinars & Education for impacted residents**
- **Government Advisory**





Disaster Response & Recovery

SBP's work doesn't stop when the cameras go away. When our team commits to helping a community rebuild, we stay for years, and often are the last remaining nonprofit rebuilding group. We utilize AmeriCorps members and volunteers to serve low-income, disaster-impacted families who cannot afford to rebuild on their own. We believe in building back stronger, incorporating IBHS FORTIFIED standards in roofing and using resilient & sustainable materials to reduce harm in future storms.

Long-term Rebuilding:

- **SBP's REBUILD program** has helped more than 5,000 disaster-impacted families return home across 15+ communities
- **SBP's SHARE program** expands impact because we share our resources and knowledge with nonprofit rebuilding partners who need added capacity
- **SBP's PREPARE program** helps to build resilience and mitigate future risk for vulnerable homeowners





Impact in Florida

In October 2018, **Hurricane Michael** made landfall along the Florida Panhandle as a Category 5 storm, causing significant devastation to Bay County and the surrounding communities. Roughly two-thirds of the 98,000+ applications to FEMA for assistance from individuals and families came from the Bay County area alone. Estimates indicate that 60,000 homes sustained damage as a result of the storm and 22,000 people were displaced in Bay County.

In 2019, SBP opened a long-term recovery office in Panama City, establishing itself as a partner to impacted communities and neighborhoods, and committing to assist in the region's long-term recovery. **SBP has rebuilt over 175 homes for Hurricane Michael survivors** and is currently the only remaining post-disaster rebuilding nonprofit in Bay County.

We believe it's too expensive to build back cheaply, which is why SBP builds roofs to the IBHS FORTIFIED standard, and many of our Florida clients received hurricane shutters to protect against future storms.





Impact in South Carolina

In October 2015, historic flooding devastated the Carolinas, dumping more than 20 inches of rain and displacing thousands of families across the Midlands. SBP has played a significant role in the long-term recovery of the state - and our team is still driving impact here, 7+ years later.

SBP has rebuilt over 220 homes for survivors of the 2015 historic flood to date, but the impact of our work has gone beyond home rebuilding. Since the early days in South Carolina, the state's government leaders turned to SBP to lend our best practices in disaster recovery. SBP's team advised at every level, from the Governor's office to county officials. Our team was asked to take over a failing housing program in the City of Columbia and has since turned the program around, which in turn accelerated recovery for people who waited far too long to rebuild their homes.





Partners in Impact





Thank you



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