



Texas Division of Emergency Management State Situation Report

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Event Name	26-0019 12JUL Severe Weather
Date	August 2, 2026
Time	10:00 AM
Operational Period	8:00 AM August 1, 2026, to 8:00 AM August 2, 2026
Report Number	21

TDEM Regions Affected	1, 5, 6, 7, & 8
Disaster Districts Activated	N/A

STATEWIDE CURRENT SITUATION: The Texas State Emergency Operations Center remains activated at Level II (Escalated Response) to support local flood response operations as flood threats continue across South Texas and recovery efforts remain ongoing across Southwest and South-Central Texas. Personnel continue to coordinate requests from local officials for the appropriate phase of the disaster. Recovery staff continues to provide cleanup assistance, and personnel are connecting affected Texans with available resources. Staff across the state continue to encourage impacted individuals to report damage online at damage.tdem.texas.gov.

On July 24, Gov. Abbott visited Cotulla to assess flood damage and provided an update on the state's response to the recent severe flooding. During the visit, he credited local officials, first responders, volunteers, and residents for their swift actions, saying their efforts helped save lives. Additionally, Texas requested the addition of 30 counties to its Major Disaster Declaration request for FEMA Individual Assistance.

On July 22, Governor Greg Abbott announced that the Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) received federal approval to extend the time Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) recipients can apply for replacement benefits for food lost or destroyed by recent flooding.

On July 20, Gov. Abbott surveyed flood-damaged communities by helicopter, then provided an update during a press conference in Kerrville on Texas' ongoing response to severe floods that impacted large parts of the state last week.

On July 17, Gov. Abbott requested a Presidential Disaster Declaration to support Texas' ongoing response and recovery efforts following severe weather and flooding impacting communities across the state. Gov. Abbott also visited Uvalde County to receive updates on flood conditions, survey damage, and meet with state and local officials coordinating the local response. This was followed by the Governor holding a press conference in the City of Uvalde.

On July 16, Gov. Abbott held a severe weather briefing and press conference at the State Operations Center in Austin to provide an update on the state's ongoing response to flooding across Texas. Response efforts continue while coordinating with local partners to provide assistance where it is needed most.

On July 14, Gov. Abbott issued a disaster declaration for 59 Texas counties as severe storms continue to threaten the state. Additional counties may be added as conditions warrant. The Governor also directed the Texas State Emergency Operations Center (SOC) to continue 24-hour operations at Level II (Escalated Response) to support the state's ongoing response to severe storms and flash flooding.

On July 12, Gov. Abbott directed the Texas Division of Emergency Management (TDEM) to activate state emergency response resources ahead of severe weather and flash flooding threats expected to impact multiple regions of Texas over the next several days.

Visit DriveTexas.org for real-time road conditions, find comprehensive severe weather information at TexasReady.gov, locate flood information online at TexasFlood.org, and access all-hazards preparedness tips at tdem.texas.gov/prepare.

OPERATIONAL PRIORITIES:

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

Region 1 (Includes Disaster District (DD) 1, 2, and 7)

As of July 28, Region 1 had one staff member deployed to assist with severe weather and had a total of 14 members deployed to support the State of Texas and TDEM Regions 5, 6, 7, and 8.

DD 1 – Amarillo (Includes Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler Counties): DDEOC 1 remains activated to Level III (Increased Readiness Conditions) for severe weather.

DD 2 – Lubbock (Includes Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry, and Yoakum Counties): DDEOC 2 remains activated to Level III (Increased Readiness Conditions) for severe weather. DDEOC 2 is monitoring the weather for heat-related advisories and warnings to ensure district safety.

DD 7 – Abilene (Includes Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Throckmorton, and Taylor Counties): DDEOC 7 remains activated to Level III (Increased Readiness Conditions) for severe weather. DDEOC 7 is monitoring the weather for heat-related advisories and warnings to ensure district safety.

Region 5 (Includes DDs 19-21)

Region 5 continues recovery and response operations. State and mutual aid resources remain deployed to support affected counties. [As of August 1](#), per WGRFC, the Nueces River [is shown as Major Flooding Occurring or Forecasted in](#) Live Oak County.

[As of August 1](#), per Water Data of Texas, Corpus Christi Lake is [42.7%](#) full at [7:00 pm](#).

As of July 31, the WGRFC predicts peak flow into Lake Corpus Christi on August 2 or August 3, with the majority of the water in the lake by August 7.

TDEM field staff met with local officials across counties in the Region to emphasize the importance of coordinated communication, information flow, and messaging.

Situational awareness has also been established with the U.S. Coast Guard in Corpus Christi.

TDEM personnel continue to assist local partners with messaging coordination, tracking local resources and costs, and advanced planning for potential needs related to damage assessments, debris management, and recovery operations.

TDEM staff and All Hazards Incident Management Team (AHIMT) [personnel continue to plan for and assess](#) flood operations, including land, water, and aerial resources, and are [postured](#) to support local jurisdictions with requested needs.

As of [August 1](#), three AHIMT [Task Forces](#) are covering the following areas: one North Team covers the Three Rivers to the Nueces River at HWY 59, two South Teams are covering from Highway 59 in George West to Lake Corpus Christi, and two Air Assets are staged in Beeville, Texas. A Public Information Officer (PIO) assigned to the IMT continues to assist local jurisdictions with messaging efforts.

[As of August 1, the AHIMT and partners in Live Oak County continue to prepare for response and recovery in the area of operations, closely monitoring river levels utilizing](#)

reported river gauges and direct area support from Texas Intrastate Fire Mutual Aid System (TIFMAS) teams. A Medical Incident Support Team (MIST) unit is embedded with county dispatch daily to assist the county and maintain situational awareness.

As of August 1, the Incident Support Task Force (ISTF) continues to support the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) in Live Oak County and will transition to recovery, debris management, damage assessments, DAC support, and mass care when it is practical as river levels recede.

As of July 31, Live Oak County Emergency Management issued a Voluntary Evacuation for the River Creek Acre subdivision.

As of July 31, the Live Oak County Fairgrounds are set up to [manage](#) livestock that needs to be evacuated, and the auction barn serves as overflow.

As of July 30, County Road (CR) 438 in the Simmons Community area and Tips Park in the Simmons Community area are closed. As of July 31, CR 369 in George West, CR 365 in Gamble Gully, CR 202, and CR 203 are closed due to flooding.

As of July 29, a shelter managed by the American Red Cross (ARC) is open at the following location: George West Junior High School Gymnasium.

As of July 29, an overflow standby shelter has been identified at the Three Rivers ISD High School Gym, with a capacity of 105. Service Animals are permitted.

DDEOC 20 continues to coordinate with local, state, and federal personnel to identify potential needs. Additionally, TDEM has coordinated aerial assets to support the Live Oak County Judge and Local Officials to observe conditions.

DD 20 – Corpus Christi (Includes Aransas, Bee, Brooks, Duval, Jim Wells, Kenedy, Kleberg, Live Oak, Nueces, Refugio, and San Patricio Counties): DDEOC 20 remains activated to Level III (Increased Readiness Conditions) as of July 19.

Region 6 (Includes DDs 17, 18, and 24):

The Regional Emergency Operations Center (REOC) 6 maintains a Level IV (Normal Conditions) status. Region 6 continues recovery and response operations along with coordinated efforts with the TDEM HQ Recovery Section. Overall, personnel remain focused on supporting survivors, strengthening local recovery partnerships, and preparing communities for the next phase of recovery.

Individual State of Texas Assistance Tool (iSTAT) assessments have been completed for the following counties within Region 6: Bandera, Comal, Dimmit, Gillespie, Kendall, Kerr, Kinney, La Salle, Maverick, McMullen, Real, Val Verde, and Zavala. Texans are encouraged to report damage to homes and businesses to inform officials of outstanding damage.

Public State of Texas Assistance Tool (pSTAT) has been completed for Bandera, Bexar, Dimmit, Gillespie, Kendall, Kerr, Kinney, La Salle, Maverick, Real, Uvalde, and Val Verde Counties. Assessments are ongoing for Comal County.

The following counties have met their thresholds for public assistance within the Region: Bandera, Dimmit, Gillespie, Kendall, Kerr, Kinney, La Salle, McMullen, Maverick, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde, and Zavala.

DD 18 – San Antonio (Includes Atascosa, Bandera, Bexar, Comal, Frio, Gillespie, Guadalupe, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, McMullen, Medina, and Wilson Counties): DDEOC 18 maintains a Level IV (Normal Conditions) status. Damage assessments are ongoing for homes, businesses, public facilities, and infrastructure. Response efforts are transitioning to recovery operations.

Bexar County: Bexar County EOC maintains Level IV (Normal Conditions) status. The recovery team at Fair Oaks Ranch is conducting Damage Assessments and will meet with the City of San Antonio for follow-up on Damage Assessments.

Gillespie County: Gillespie County maintains Level IV (Normal Conditions) status. The Emergency Management Coordinator (EMC) has filed for the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) and Texas Historical Commission (THC) permits for the Gillespie County Landfill authorizing a temporary debris site. The EMC is also looking at filing a possible TCEQ permit for debris burn sites.

Guadalupe County: Guadalupe County maintains a Level IV (Normal Conditions) status. The County stands at four pSTAT entries, all related to damaged flood sensors. Nine iSTATs have been submitted in Guadalupe County.

Karnes County: Karnes County maintains Level IV (Normal Conditions) status. Debris removal and drainage clearing operations have concluded.

Kendall County: Kendall County maintains Level IV (Normal Operations) status. The county continues to focus on cleanup and recovery management activities following recent flood impacts. Local debris management operations remain ongoing, including dumpster pickup services for residents as recovery efforts progress.

Kerr County: Kerr County remains at Level III (Increased Readiness). Discussions on debris management are still ongoing and a high priority. Media and Communications personnel continue to support damage reporting messaging. Discussions with the City of Ingram, City of Kerrville, Kerr County, and state personnel regarding solutions and assessments on wastewater systems are still ongoing and are the newest high-priority item for the County. Road and Bridge personnel are still gathering pictures and videos of damage to County right of ways, and local officials are working on solutions for vehicles found in waterways.

On July 31, County leadership and TDEM officials met to continue planning debris removal operations, including countywide debris collection strategies and the safe recovery of stranded vehicles from local rivers. ISTF personnel remain engaged in survivor intake, recovery education, rumor control, and helping set realistic recovery expectations. To maintain DAC operations, one additional ISTF member has been requested to support survivor intake.

Medina County: Medina County EOC maintains Level IV (Normal Operations) status. Maintaining community lifelines focused on life safety, evacuation support, sheltering,

flood monitoring, and public information remain a priority.

DD 24 – Del Rio (Includes Dimmit, Edwards, La Salle, Kinney, Maverick, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde, and Zavala Counties): DDEOC 24 maintains Level IV (Normal Operations) status. DD 24 remains focused on recovery, damage assessments, resource coordination, and support to impacted local jurisdictions. Currently, DD 24 is still tracking three TXDOT road closures. Another three are damaged, but passable with caution.

Dimmit County: Dimmit County EOC maintains Level IV (Normal Operations) status. As of July 30, One Nelson well is being operated and powered by a booster pump. One Ivy well came back with positive test results of E. coli. TCEQ has advised workers to continue disinfecting and flushing the system. The County will then need to flush for a few days following and send another set of samples for TCEQ testing. The County requests assistance to submit pSTAT entries, and the TDEM CLO will be assisting with this process.

Kinney County: As of July 29, recovery activities for both individuals and public jurisdictions are ongoing. Kinney County continues to assess damages while encouraging individuals to submit damage reports. The Kinney County Library continues to serve as the central location for the public to receive assistance with submitting iSTAT information.

La Salle County: La Salle County EOC maintains Level IV (Normal Operations) status. PWRT will continue to monitor lift stations. Pumps are being bypassed to continue operation of lift stations.

Local churches have assumed responsibility for muck-out operations. The Commissioners have formally approved establishment of a Long-Term Recovery Committee, though additional outside guidance is expected to assist with committee development. The county has selected a temporary debris management site, which is pending TCEQ approval.

Maverick County: Maverick County maintains Level IV (Normal Operations) status.

Real County: Real County maintains Level IV (Normal Operations) status. Throughout Real County, pSTATs are ongoing. A bypass road has been constructed near Hackberry Rd to access Camp Eagle, as well as one at River Rd to access Camp Wood Hills. Camp Wood is still clearing debris inside the city.

Uvalde County: Uvalde County EOC maintains Level IV (Normal Operations) status. Farm to Market (FM) 481 remains closed, and Highway 55 is passable with caution. ISTF teams continue to support the city and county as they work on debris management plans. Public messaging efforts remain ongoing related to long-term recovery plans and debris management plans to keep residents informed. Damage assessments will continue as previously inaccessible areas become more accessible. One swift water boat team is still in the Concan area to assist local responders with calls for service. ISTF and TDEM are working with the Long-Term Recovery Group, local officials, volunteer agencies, and community stakeholders. ISTF continues to support the DAC to facilitate recovery resources. The Volunteer Reception Center (VRC) is closed and has

transitioned from reception to case coordination. Recovery outlook remains focused on coordinated survivor services.

As of July 31, housing remains a primary focus in Uvalde County, as the Red Cross is considering reactivating shelter operations due to funding limitations for temporary housing. Catholic Charities has assisted approximately 119 households, primarily through Airbnb placements, while additional nonprofit funding options continue to be explored. Airbnb has also been asked to provide a statewide overview of current survivor housing placements and anticipated durations to support long-term housing planning.

The DAC is scheduled to relocate to the local community college on August 3, 2026. Endeavors is currently the only partner operating at the DAC, and Region 6 Volunteer Agency Liaison (VAL) personnel, along with the deployed TDEM-ISTF VAL, are coordinating with local officials to extend DAC operations beyond the current closure date.

Debris management planning continues, with the county's debris management plan scheduled for presentation before Commissioners Court next week.

Long-term recovery efforts continue. Stakeholder meetings identified additional organizations to support disaster case management, while Catholic Charities has already initiated case management services. The Region 6 VAL staff is working with local officials and partners on establishing a community call center, and additional disaster case management organizations are being encouraged to participate.

Zavala County: Zavala County maintains Level IV (Normal Operations) status. FM1433 remains closed to traffic due to flood waters. Discussions are ongoing regarding the DAC location and next steps in the recovery process. Meals are still being served at the nutrition center in Batesville. Zavala County is looking to inquire about mosquito control.

On July 31, Disaster Assistance Centers in Batesville and Crystal City assisted 23 households and will continue operating from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. through August 4, closing only on August 2. Recovery operations continue to receive support from Texas Legal Aid, Camino Real Community Services, Southern Baptist Disaster Relief, and Samaritan's Purse, while muck-out operations remain active in both communities.

Long-term recovery efforts continue to build momentum through ongoing outreach to community partners. Progress has also been made toward identifying a fiscal agent through the Community Foundation of the Texas Hill Country, which now includes Zavala County. Debris management remains challenging because of limited county resources and local participation, although approved temporary debris management sites have been established, and recovery staff continue providing technical assistance.

Recovery operations report approximately 450 iSTAT submissions, including 173 structures classified as Major Damage or Destroyed. Additional regional recovery assistance is expected as local leadership continues developing long-term recovery capabilities. On July 31, current priorities remain sustaining DAC operations, strengthening the Long-Term Recovery Committee, expanding partner integration, advancing disaster case management and fiduciary planning, and supporting the

county's transition toward locally sustained recovery.

Region 7 (Includes DDs 8, 9, and 10)

DD 10 – San Angelo (Includes Coke, Concho, Crockett, Irion, Kimble, Mason, McCulloch, Menard, Reagan, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, and Tom Green Counties): DDEOC 10 maintains a Level IV (Normal Conditions) status.

As of July 31, all known pSTAT and iSTAT assessments have been completed and entered into the STAT tool. Recovery staff continue to communicate with affected jurisdictions and have begun the Request for Information (RFI) process.

Long Term Recovery coordination will continue until all needs are met.

Region 8 (Includes DDs 11, 12, 13, and 23)

DD 13 – Bryan (Includes Brazos, Burleson, Grimes, Leon, Madison, Robertson, and Washington Counties)

Grimes County: Grimes County has met its disaster threshold for public assistance. Recovery Operations continue in Grimes County. The pSTAT has been completed in the county with estimated damage costs and supporting documentation for state assistance accompanying the assessments.

As of [August 1](#), Region 8 continues to support other regions and have personnel deployed in support of 26-0019.

RESPONDING STATE AGENCIES/ORGANIZATIONS REPORTS

Texas Division of Emergency Management, Texas A&M University System (TDEM):

The State Operations Center (SOC) has activated to Level II (Escalated Response) in support of this severe weather incident. The SOC is directing interagency coordination to maintain unified communication, deploy necessary resources, and support response operations in affected regions across Texas.

Communications Coordination Group (CCG):

TDEM ESF 2 / Communications Coordination Group (CCG) partners are monitoring the situation and continue to prepare resources to respond as necessary.

On July 31, AT&T's system optimization and enhancements have concluded in Kerr and La Salle Counties as the systems are operating at normal levels. CCG partners are continuing to review the areas in the forecasted flood paths to determine if critical infrastructure such as cell towers, communications centers, are in areas that could be

cut off due to flood waters. As the water continues to move downstream, Amateur Radio groups such as Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES) and Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES), are standing by to provide support in the affected areas if needed.

ESF-5 Incident Support Task Force (ISTF):

The Incident Support Task Force continues to monitor statewide situations to support regional needs. An availability poll was sent out to collect member availability, and ISTF members from around the state were deployed to the counties affected by the severe July weather. ISTF regional staff were rostered to manage membership strike teams.

[As of August 1](#) - Availability:

- Membership Deployed: [17](#)
- Available to Deploy: 16

Assignments:

- EOC Support
- Survivor Assistance
- Damage Assessments
- Disaster Finance
- GIS Support
- Volunteer Management
- Community Recovery
- Donations Management

ISTF Field Support:

- Regional Coordinators: 1
- Demobilized
 - Membership: [31](#)
 - Regional Coordinators: 4

ESF-6 Mass Care ISTF:

TDEM Mass Care ISTF continues to monitor for the potential of mass care activities. There have been no requests for mass care coordination; however, partner agencies remain on standby and are prepared to provide support to Texas Communities.

As of [August 1](#) - Coordination of Mass Care Resources:

ARC Sheltering:

- Open: 3
 - Three Rivers Student Activity Center
 - NCS – Hamilton Inn in Uvalde: Population: 4
 - George West Jr High School in the city of George West.
- Standby: 1
 - Three Rivers ISD High School Gym with a potential capacity of 105.
- Pets: 0

Feeding Standby: Feeding teams remain available and are evaluating future flooding needs.

- Southern Baptist Texas Convention
- Salvation Army

Community Disaster Support

- Uvalde County: DAC: CHDI Hamley Lane Community Center 115 North Ham Lane, Uvalde
 - Mon-Fri 8:00 am-5:00 pm; Sat: 8:00 am-3:00 pm; Sun: Closed
- Zavala County:
 - DAC & VRC: Batesville: ISD, 245 FM 117, Batesville
 - Hours: Mon-Sat 9:00 am-7:00 pm; Sun: Closed
 - DAC: Crystal City: ISD, 1210 Seventh Ave, Crystal City
 - Hours: Mon-Sat 9:00 am-7:00 pm; Sun: Closed
- Kerr County:
 - DAC: Center Point Area Historic Preservation Building, 301 RM 480, Center Point
 - Hours: August 2: 9:00 am-2:00 pm
 - DAC: 98 Coronado Dr. N, Kerrville
 - Hours: Mon-Fri 9:00 am-5:00 pm; Sat-Sun: Closed
- Closed: Sutton County: DAC: 201 E. Main St., Sonora

Texas A&M University Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences (TAMU-CVM):

As of July 18, the Texas A&M Veterinary Emergency Team (TAMU VET) Type 3 Veterinary Medical Support team repositioned from Kerrville to Raymondville High

School. TAMU VET has 12 vet members and support equipment supporting search and rescue canines in the field. Canine teams are on standby for flooding issues as waters continue down the river basin, while most work is water rescue and not canine search. The team has answered two queries from different handlers about their canines-no requests for TAMU VET services.

Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service Texas Task Force 1 (TEEX/TX-TF1):

As of July 28, resources continued their missions within areas of flooding concerns.

Total contacts among Task Force resources include 52 rescues, 135 human/pet evacuations, and 17 shelter-in-place.

Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service – Public Works Team (TX-PWRT):

Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service (TEEX) / Texas A&M Public Works Response Team (TX-PWRT) continues to support and coordinate operations from the SOC. PWRT will continue to work with state partners to assess any water/wastewater, utility, or other public works needs.

As of [August 1](#), TX-PWRT continues to support bypass pumping operations with one team of five in Cotulla.

Texas A&M Forest Service (TAMFS):

As of July 29, TAMFS and TIFMAS have one TIFMAS Strike Team (ST) in Live Oak County.

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service (AgriLife):

AgriLife has the Disaster Assessment and Recovery (DAR) unit monitoring the weather situation from the flooding in South and Southwest Texas. Weather information has been pushed out, and contact has been made with officials in affected counties.

County Extension Agents (CEA) and DAR Specialists are actively monitoring the weather situation and communicating with clientele to move livestock out of low-lying areas and to provide guidance on how to report AgSTAT damages.

As of [August 1](#), there were [171](#) entries from the State of Texas Assessment Tool portal from landowners with agricultural damages to fencing, crops, livestock, and equipment, and [64](#) of those are requesting assistance from the AgriLife Extension Service. County Extension Agents in those affected counties will be notified to contact the requesting landowners to provide relief assistance.

On July 29, the DAR Kennel/Pet Support Trailer is in use in Live Oak County to provide companion animal support and animal sheltering. Agents are monitoring flooding conditions in Live Oak and Nueces Counties.

Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC):

TABC has Enforcement Agents prepared to respond to areas affected by severe weather conditions. TABC has one liaison at the SOC and 35 Agents available.

Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ):

TCEQ has placed emergency management staff and emergency response hazmat contractors on heightened readiness for possible deployment to assist with any air/water/waste related issues including drinking water/wastewater issues and/or emergency response activities.

As of July 31, TCEQ is tracking zero drinking water systems on a boil water notice (BWN). TCEQ has approved six temporary debris management sites.

Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) (Texas Emergency Medical Task Force):

On July 26, DSHS State Medical Operations Center (SMOC) is at Increased Readiness and is actively monitoring and supporting severe weather operations. DSHS will continue active SOC LNO coverage beginning July 14. EMTF resources continued 911 system support, SOC and Regional EOC support, and force protection for search and rescue operations.

As of July 29, six sanitarians from the Food and Drug programs have completed the onsite visits for 30 food establishment firms impacted by the severe weather and flooding in Dimmit, Kerr, Kinney, La Salle, and Uvalde Counties.

Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC):

HHSC began staffing the SOC in support of emergency weather response operations on July 14. HHSC has activated its ice, water, and freight contracts to provide incident support.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD):

Texas Game Wardens have identified statewide resources that are ready to support response operations as needed due to the increased severe weather threat affecting Texas. These resources include swift water rescue boat teams, helicopters with hoist capabilities, and UAS teams.

As of July 29, TPWD Game Wardens Search and Rescue (SAR) Boat Teams are monitoring the flooding condition of the Nueces River.

TPWD has assisted in 154 rescue operations, 92 evacuations, and 27 shelter-in-place

orders for this response.

Texas Military Department (TMD):

As of [August 1, 27](#) personnel, [10](#) vehicles, and two rotary wing aircraft remain activated.

TMD has assisted with 19 rescue operations and 62 evacuation operations totaling 305 persons assisted and 25 pets.

Texas Cyber Command (TXCC):

As of July 29, TXCC is monitoring the weather situation and is ready to support the state's response efforts. TXCC is using cybersecurity tooling and threat intelligence feeds. There are no cyber threats related to this event.

Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA):

As of July 30, TDA maintains the Hay and Feed Hotline, a service for donating or requesting hay and other livestock feed resources, at (877) 429-1998. TDA also offers the AgriStress Helpline, offering confidential, professional mental health support to anyone seeking assistance at any time, at (833) 897-2474.

Volunteer Organizations Active in Disasters (VOAD)

American Red Cross (ARC):

The ARC is conducting Accelerated Outreach at three DAC locations to connect disaster with survivors, identify unmet needs, provide recovery information, and assist with registration for potential Immediate financial assistance through in-person support and outreach teams.

The ARC has established a Level 2 Disaster Relief Operation (DR 546-27) for this response.

[As of August 1](#), ARC has two open shelters: in Live Oak County, George West Jr High School with a potential capacity of 117; in Uvalde County, NCS Hampton Inn. The ARC has one shelter on standby in Live Oak County. Both shelters in Live Oak County accommodate service animals only. The ARC has coordinated with local restaurants to arrange shelter feeding, along with culturally appropriate food boxes.

[As of August 1](#), ARC is conducting mobile outreach throughout George West to ensure residents are aware of flooding risks, preparedness actions, and available disaster resources. ARC has been attending Stakeholder Meetings throughout the area to evaluate operational needs and coordinate efforts within the area.

The Salvation Army:

In response to the major storm impacting Central and South Texas, The Salvation Army is supporting shelter feeding as requested across the area and evaluating conditions to begin service in affected areas as requested.

As of July 27, The Salvation Army has distributed a total of 18,705 meals, 18,326 drinks, and 12,245 snacks across Uvalde, Zavala and Kerr Counties.

Texans On Mission (TXM):

As of July 30, TXM continues to assess homeowner requests for flood recovery assistance. Two recovery teams remain in Kerr County and one team in Uvalde County. Requests for assistance are beginning to slow down. Kerrville has processed 169 requests with 13 remaining; Uvalde has processed 69 requests with nine remaining. Boerne has completed all 36 requests.

Southern Baptist Texas Convention (SBTC) Disaster Relief:

SBTC Disaster relief has responded to the flooding occurring in Southwest Texas. As of July 31, in Uvalde County, SBTC has prepared and served 15,578 meals, 703 emotional and spiritual care contacts, provided 245 showers, completed 110 loads of laundry, and served 3,900 volunteer hours. In Dimmit County, SBTC has provided 57 emotional and spiritual contacts, provided 57 showers, completed 33 loads of laundry, and served 230 volunteer hours. In Sutton County, SBTC has provided 110 showers, completed 122 loads of laundry, made 19 emotional and spiritual care contacts, and served 260 volunteer hours.

STATE RESOURCES COMMITTED

Agency	Resource Kind and Type	Personnel	Equipment	Status	Location
TDEM	ISTF SOC Liaison	1	0	Assigned	Austin
TDEM	ISTF Member	3	0	Assigned	Austin
TDEM	ISTF Member	1	0	Assigned	Uvalde Co.
TDEM	ISTF Member	7	0	Assigned	Live Oak Co.
TDEM	ISTF Member	1	0	Assigned	Batesville
TDEM	ISTF Member	2	0	Assigned	Crystal City
TDEM	ISTF Member	2	0	Assigned	Crockett Co.
TDEM	ISTF Member	4	0	Assigned	Sutton Co.
TDEM	ESF-6	2	0	Assigned	Austin

Agency	Resource Kind and Type	Personnel	Equipment	Status	Location
TDEM	ESF-6 VAL	3	0	Assigned	Austin
TDEM	Incident Management Team	15	15	Assigned	Live Oak Co.
CCG	STARLINK	0	1	Activated	Various
CCG	Land Mobile Radios	0	25	Activated	Uvalde
CCG	Communications Platform	0	1	Active	Live Oak Co.
CCG	COMT	1	0	Active	Live Oak Co.
CCG	VHF Repeater	0	1	Active	Live Oak Co.
TAMU VET	Veterinary Emergency Team	12	14	Assigned	Willacy Co.
TX-TF1	WS Fort Worth	6	2	Activated	Uvalde Co.
TX-TF1	WS Bedford/HC	6	2	Activated	McMullen Co.
TX-TF1	Type 3 WC US&R	50	8	Activated	Brazos Co.
TX-TF1	HSART Swimmers	2	1	Activated	Bexar Co.
TX-TF1	Overhead	6	0	Activated	Various
TX-TF3	WS RGV	6	2	Activated	Live Oak Co.
TAMFS	Overhead	5	5	Assigned	SOC, TDEM Region 6
TIFMAS	AH Strike Team	25	8	Assigned	TDEM Region 6
TX-PWRT	SOC Liaison	1	0	Assigned	Austin
TX-PWRT	PWRT 2	5	6	Assigned	Cotulla
TCEQ	SOC Liaison	1	0	Assigned	Austin
TMD	UH-60 ALAMO-01	4	1	Assigned	Beeville
TMD	UH-60 SHINR-02	3	1	Assigned	Beeville
TMD	GTP I-2	10	5	Assigned	George West
TMD	GTP B-2	10	5	Assigned	George West
TPWD	SOC Liaison	1	1	Available	Austin
TPWD	EOC Liaison	2	2	Available	Live Oak Co.
TPWD	Game Wardens/	500	500	Available	Statewide

Agency	Resource Kind and Type	Personnel	Equipment	Status	Location
	State Park Police				
TPWD	Aviation	2	3	Available	Nueces Co.
TPWD	Game Wardens	4	6	Available	Live Oak Co.
TPWD	Game Wardens	2	3	Available	Refugio Co.
HHSC	SOC Liaison	1	0	Assigned	Austin
DSHS	SMOC	11	0	Assigned	Travis Co.
DSHS	SOC Liaison	1	0	Assigned	Austin
DSHS	SCO (Day)	1	1	Assigned	Austin
DSHS	MIST (Day)	1	1	Assigned	Austin
DSHS	Ambulance ST	11	6	Assigned	Dimmit Co.
DSHS	AH Juliet	30	16	Assigned	Live Oak Co.
DSHS	Air Medical ST	3	0	Activated	Bee Co.
DSHS	AOC Air MIST	1	0	Assigned	Bexar Co
TxDOT	EMC	1	0	Assigned	Austin
TxDOT	SOC Liaison	2	2	Assigned	Austin
TxDOT	TxDOT local District/ Division Support	150	181	Assigned	Flood Impacted Districts
ARC	SOC Liaison	2	0	Assigned	Austin
TABC	SOC Liaison	1	0	Assigned	Austin
TABC	SRT Agents	35	35	Available	Statewide
AgriLife	SOC Liaison	1	1	Assigned	Austin
AgriLife	DAR Specialist & Area Chief	2	2	Assigned	Live Oak Co.

FINAL COMMENTS: The State Operations Center (SOC) is at Level II (Escalated Response Conditions). The Texas Division of Emergency Management (TDEM) continues to monitor the situation and will provide additional situation reports 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)

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