



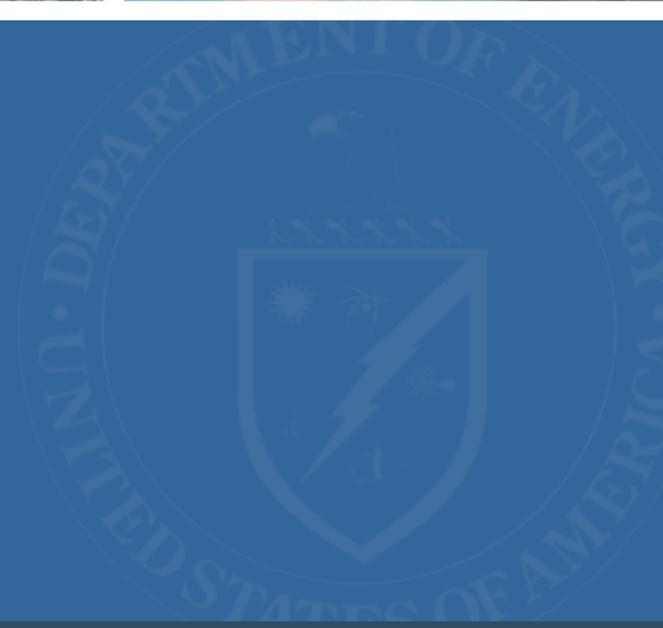
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Emergency Support Function #12

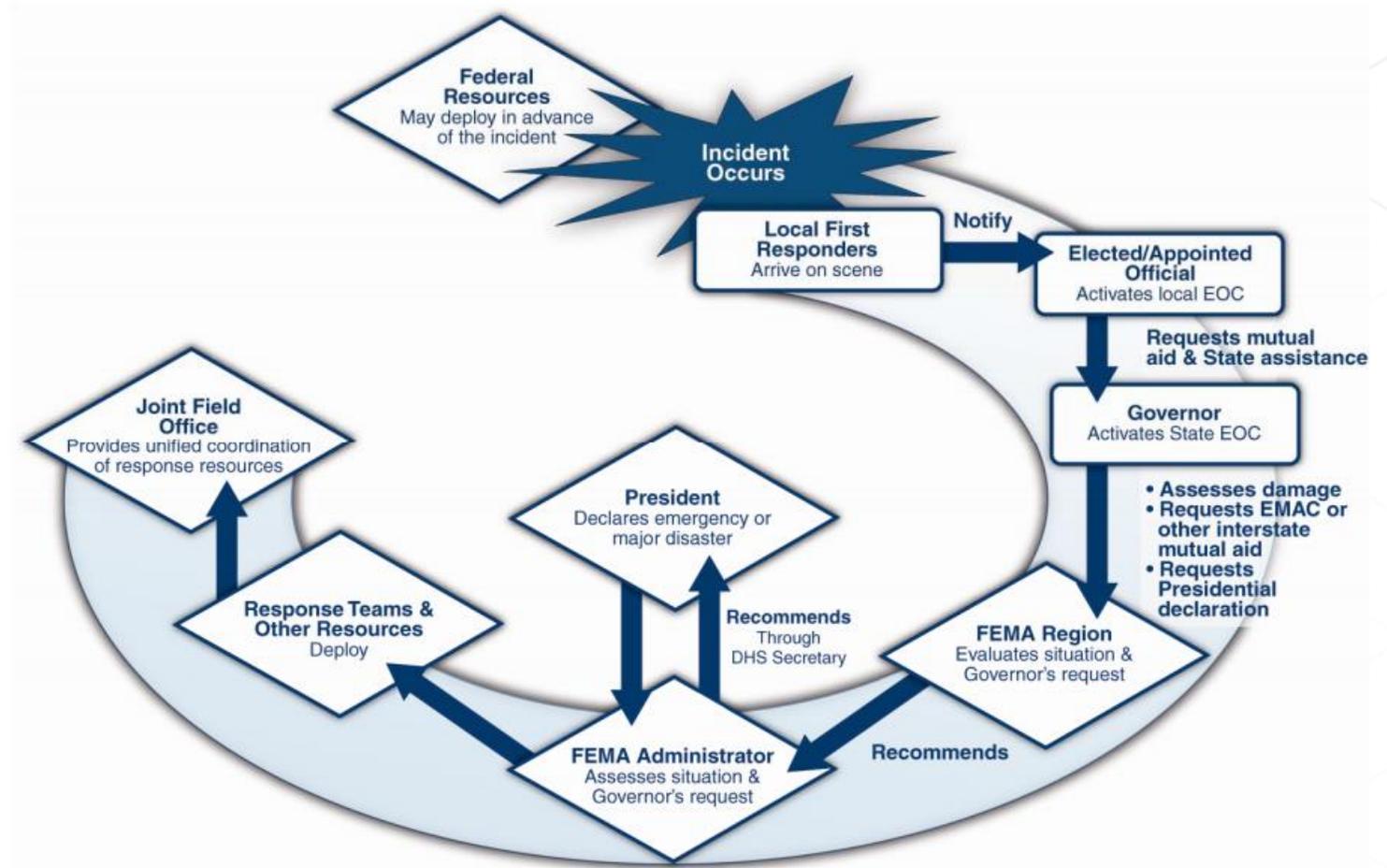
Incident Command and ESF #12

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Incident Command System Basics

- Manage all incidents at the lowest level possible
- Maintain a manageable span of control
- Provides scalable, flexible, and adaptable coordination structures with a common lexicon



Emergency Support Function (ESF) #12 Overview

FEMA's National Response Framework (NRF):

- Governs how the Nation responds to disasters and emergencies
- Builds on the National Incident Management System
- Fosters Scalable, flexible, and adaptable coordination structures

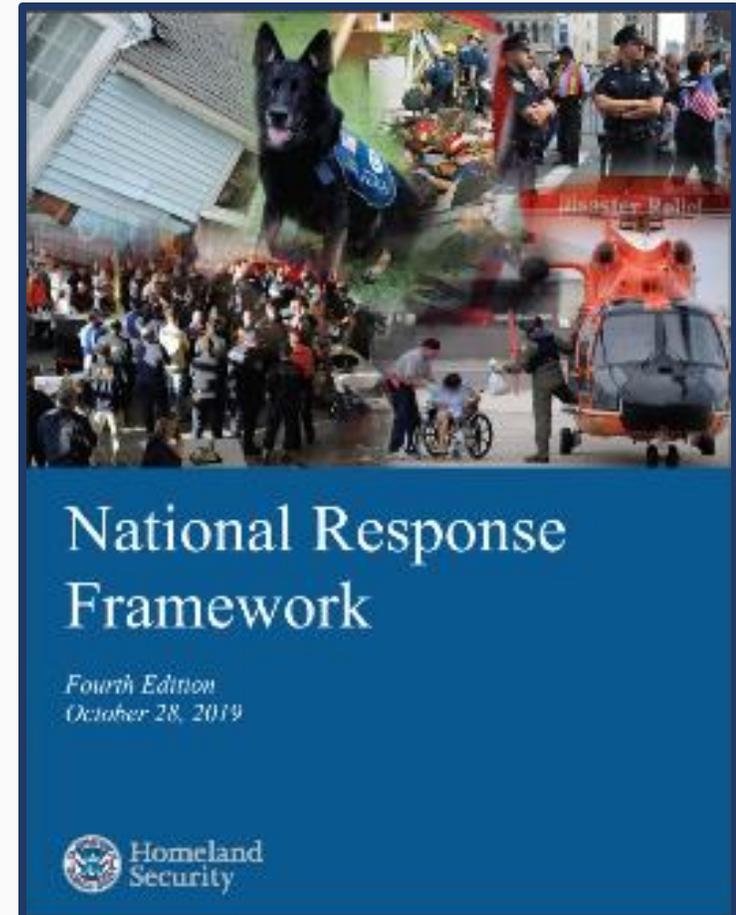
Within the NRF, Emergency Support Functions serve to unify government coordination, response and assistance during disasters and incidents that require a coordinated Federal response

DOE ESF #12 is responsible for coordinating with:

- Federal Government entities
- The Energy sector
- SLTT governments

DOE ESF #12 is responsible for managing:

- Regional and State Field Responders
- Energy Subject Matter Experts (SMEs)



Response Command and Control

Government Agencies and Offices

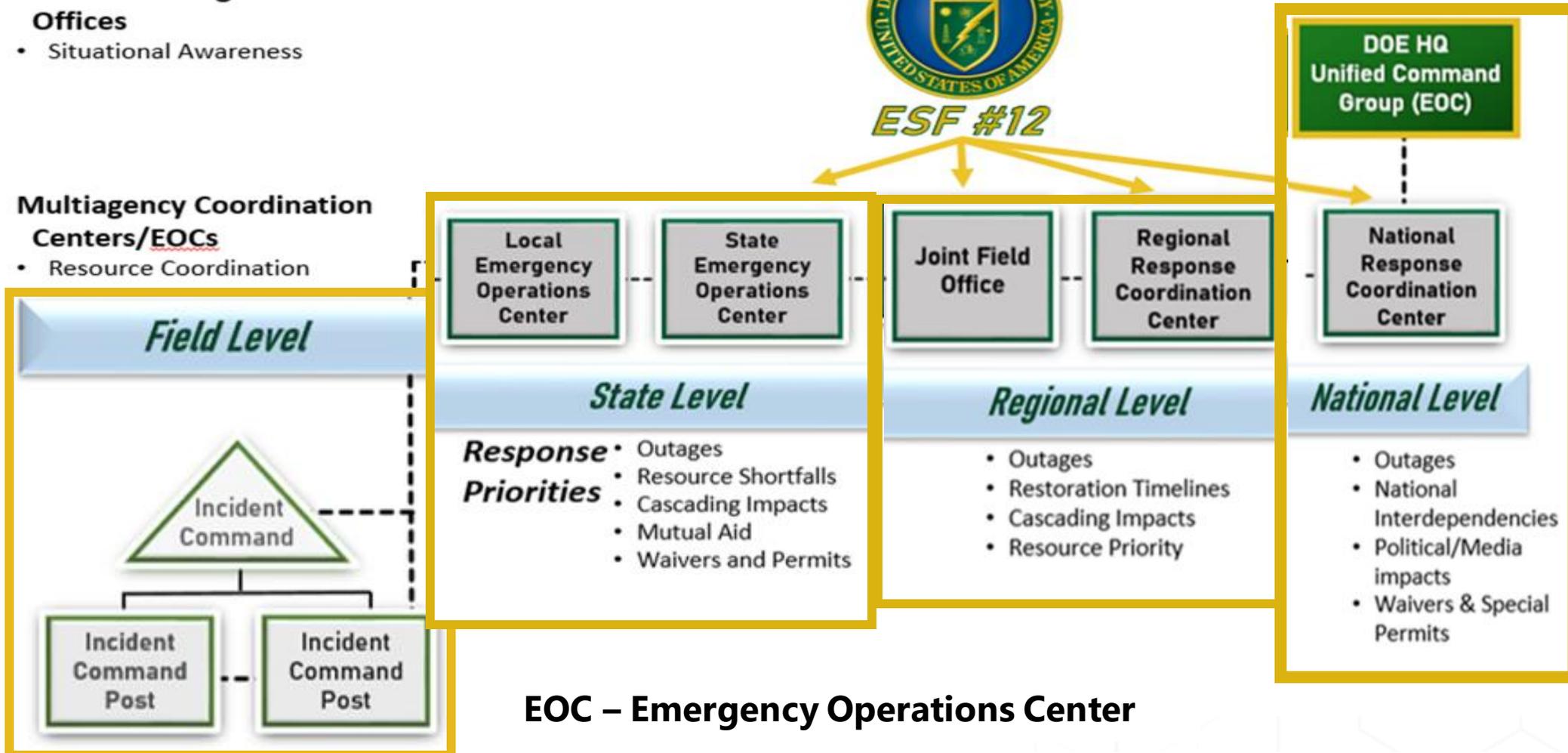
- Situational Awareness

Multiagency Coordination Centers/EOCs

- Resource Coordination

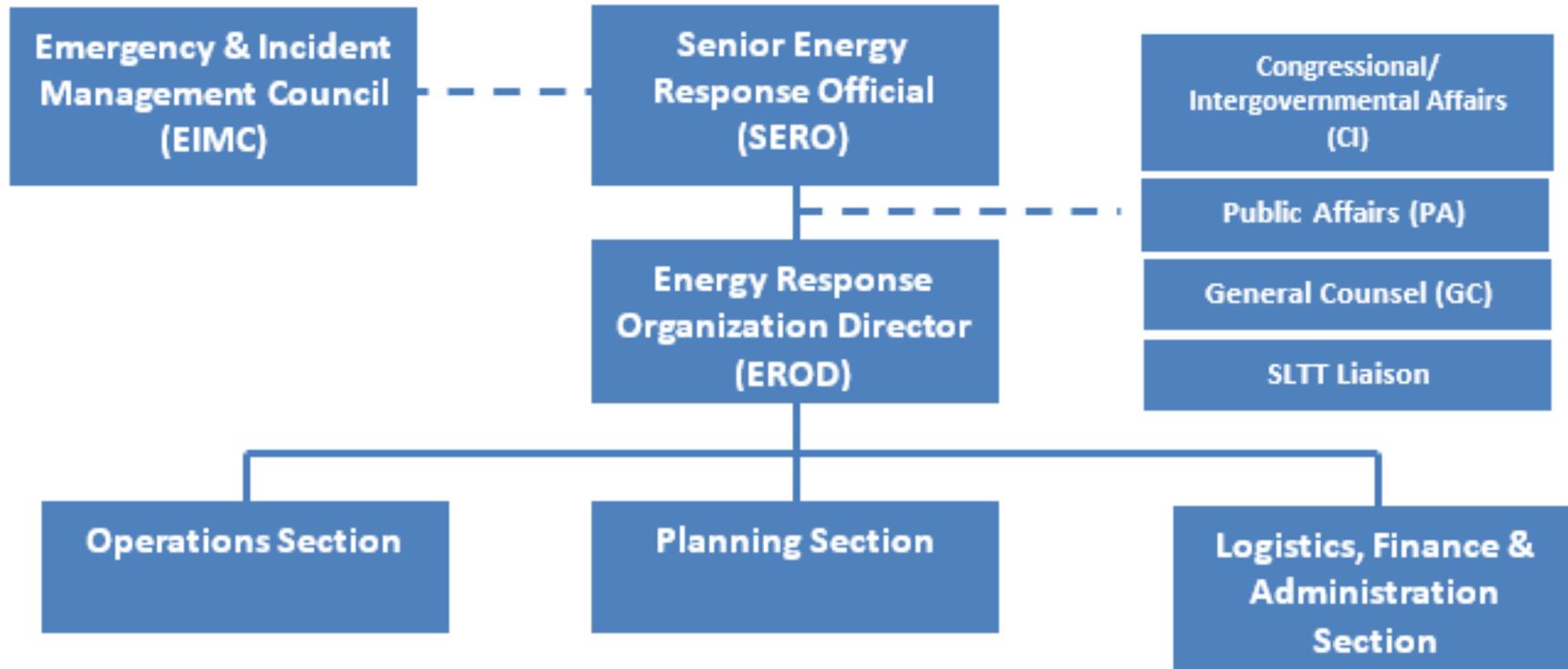


ESF #12



EOC – Emergency Operations Center

HQ Energy Response Organization Structure



Tips we share with ESF #12 Responders

- Checklists/Flip Books/Electronic Logbooks
- Things you may want to consider for SEOC
 - Tour ahead of time
 - Where will you sit?
 - Does private sector have a spot?
 - What to bring with you / do day of
 - Understand ICS (hierarchy)
 - Have an elevator talk
 - Introduce yourself to everyone in the response center



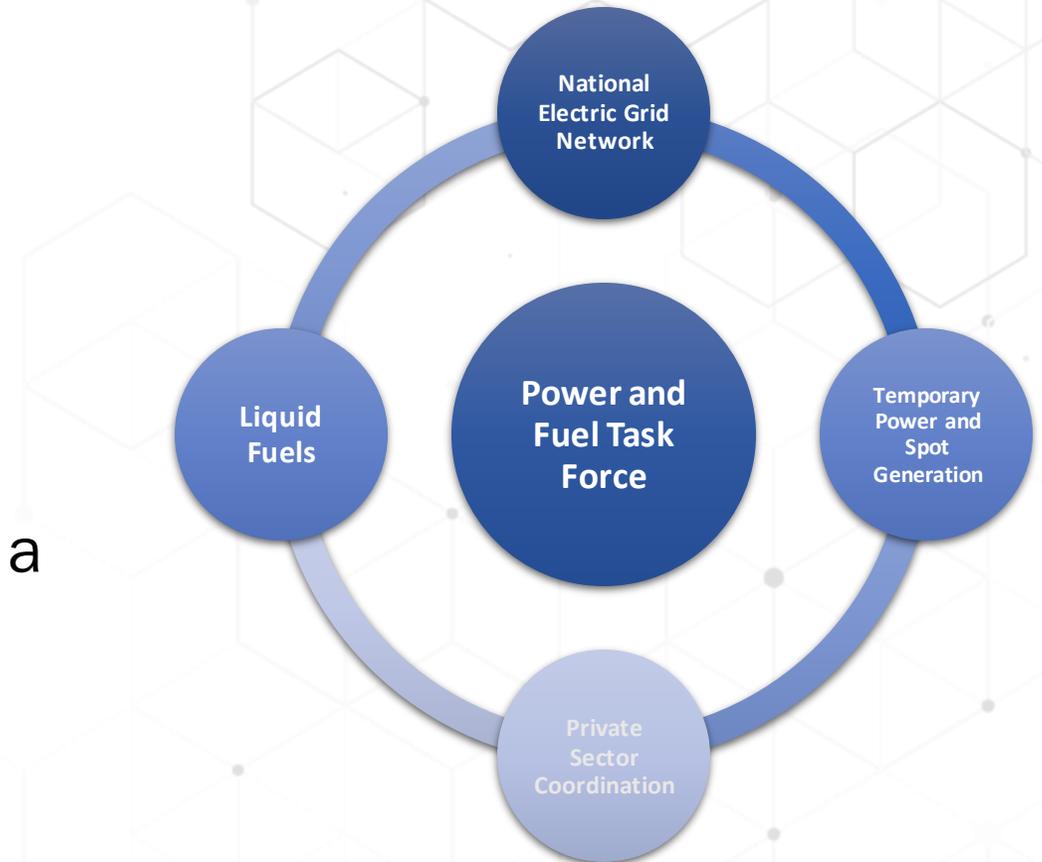
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How states can work with their Regional Coordinators

Who	Establish Relationships before Response
What	Help the RC's understand your state energy landscape
Connect	Introduce them to your counterparts
Share	Request products and identify energy impacts early

How states can make resource requests

- Request ESF #12 support (virtual or in-person)
- NASEO Calls during response
- EEAC
- Contact your RC
- Engage with the SLTT Liaison at DOE HQ
- Consider requesting the establishment of a Power/Fuel Task Force



Example Interface: Hurricane Ida Response

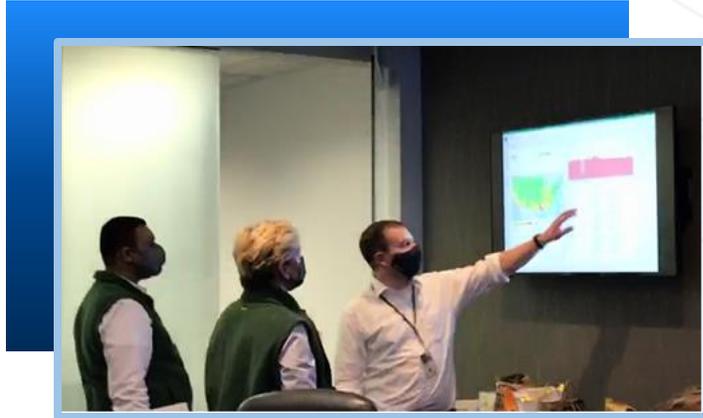
 Secretary Jennifer Granholm 
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We are thankful to the 27,000 utility workers from across the nation working 24-7 to rebuild the electrical system and restore power to communities impacted by #Ida.

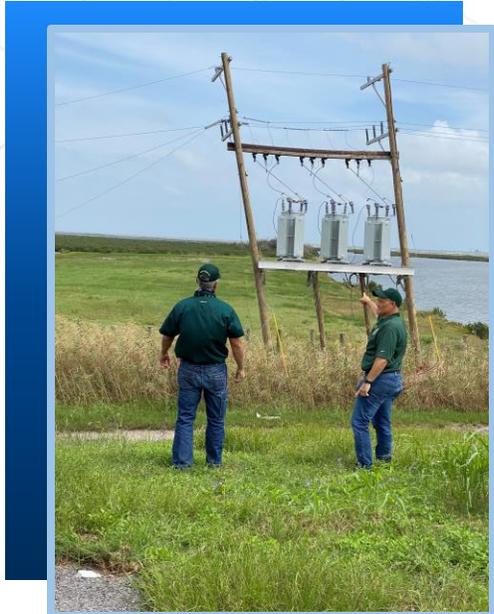


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Secretary Granholm visits DOE's Emergency Response Center during Hurricane Ida response



“Great job! Going from the first-time getting on the Power Task Force Call and thinking it was the strangest thing ever, to DOE making a believer out of me. I would tell anyone who has a disaster to engage immediately! If you want your power and communications back up, DOE and this call is the best way.”
- Jessica Kayuha, Louisiana Public Service Commission, Utilities Specialist Supervisor

Questions



Thank You



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