Mitigation Action Tracker (MAT)

MAT IS PART OF FEMA'S TOOLBOX FOR RISKMAP & MITIGATION PLANNING

IS A FEMA WEB BASED TOOL HTTP://MAT.MSC.FEMA.GOV/

USE BY: REGIONS, STATES AND LOCAL

OFFICIALS

USED TO: $CAPTURE \rightarrow STORE \rightarrow ORGANIZE \rightarrow$

TRACK MITIGATION ACTIONS



MAT Fact Sheet:

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The Mitigation Action Tracker

When local officials understand risk from flooding and other hazards, the community and county is in a better position to identify potential mitigation actions that can reduce that risk to its citizens and property.

To support in the collection and tracking of local hazard mitigation actions, FEMA has developed a national web-based collection tool known as the Mitigation Action Tracker. The Mitigation Action Tracker serves as a valuable tool for your community and county serving as a single source to capture and organize mitigation actions at any stage from proposed actions to funded projects. Registered users have the ability to add new actions, remove old actions, or update the status of an action as it changes over time. Through collaboration between communities, counties, the State, and FEMA new actions can be identified and existing actions may be improved upon. In addition, funding and collaboration opportunities to implement mitigation actions may be identified.

Mitigation Action Tracker and Your Community?

Think about your community or county ...

What does it currently need to do to reduce its flood risk?

How does your community or county track the actions it needs to take?

And how does your community or county monitor the progress of those actions?



What Can the Mitigation Action Tracker Capture?

Types of Mitigation Actions

- Local Plans and Regulations
 Community Identified
 Programs
- Structure and Infrastructure
 Projects

For ideas regarding mitigation action your community or county could consider, please visit http://www.fema.gov/hazard-mitigation-planning-resources

Does your community or county need to update its floodplain ordinances, establish setbacks, or designate a floodplain administrator?

Does your community or county need to develop local funding mechanisms or provide incentives for reducing risk?

Does your community or county need to stabilize a stream bank, conduct debris remove, replace a culvert or raise a low-lying bridge?

PURPOSE

- Identify Areas of Mitigation Interest (AoMI) and actions
- Document & Organize mitigation activities
- Communicate progress on mitigation activities
- Identify point(s) of contact for each mitigation action



FEMA uses the Mitigation Action Form and Mitigation Action Tracker website to document and track local mitigation needs and actions.



For more information on the Mitigation Action Tracker or to register, please visit http://fema.starr-team.com/About.aspx

RiskMAP

www.fema.gov/plan/prevent/fhm/rm_main.shtm · 1-877-FEMA MAP



Why use the Mitigation Action Tracker?

The Mitigation Action Tracker is a free web based tool with interactive map that enables multiple users to search, view, enter and update mitigation actions, ideas or projects. All the Mitigation Action Trackers requires is a computer, internet access and an email address to register and start recording your community's or county's mitigation ideas and projects. Registered users can update the status of their mitigation projects throughout the project lifecycle using the Mitigation Action Tracker. The Mitigation Action Form can be downloaded from http://fema.starr-team.com/MAF-Form.pdf Simply use the forms to collect the data at any meeting and enter it into the Mitigation Action Tracker afterwards.

Data captured will provide stakeholders and communities access to valuable mitigation information that can be leveraged by future planning or other risk reduction efforts. These actions help communities and counties prepare for potential disaster and develop a long-term strategy to reduce disaster losses.

Additionally, information your community or county provides may also be used a reference and aid in planning for other groups and agencies such

- FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Grants Staff
- State Hazard Mitigation Officers and Planners
- Army Corps of Engineers Silver Jacket teams

Mitigation Grant Opportunities

http://www.fema.gove/hazard-mitigation-grant-program

State Hazard Mitigation Officers Directory http://www.fema.gove/about/contract/shmo.shtm



Actions identified on the Mitigation Action Form and in the Mitigation Action Tracker do not obligate or commit your community or county to an action

Using Mitigation Action Tracker

Community and County officials, such as the floodplain administrator, public works director, utility director, land use planning director and other community and county staff are encouraged to register for access to the Mitigation Action Tracker and record areas of mitigation concern and current and proposed mitigation projects.

- Register/Create New Account at http://fema.starr-team.com/About.aspx
- 2) Add New Action Select your community or county from the drop-down menu to the right of the map viewer. Check box your community and select the green "+ Add Mitigation Action" button. An interactive Mitigation Form will open. Simply record the mitigation action or project using a series of selections and drop downs.
- Search for Existing Action
 Below the map viewer under "Mitigation Action Data", search for your community using the "Search" box on the right.

Did your community or county participate in a Resilience Meeting in IN, MN, or MI in 2012? If so, contact Jennifer Anticknap at jennifer.anticknap@starr-team.com with your name and community info and the existing mitigation actions will be transferred to you to oversee, edit, and update over its life cyle.



Increasing Resilience Together

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The Mitigation Action Tracker Helping communities mitigate

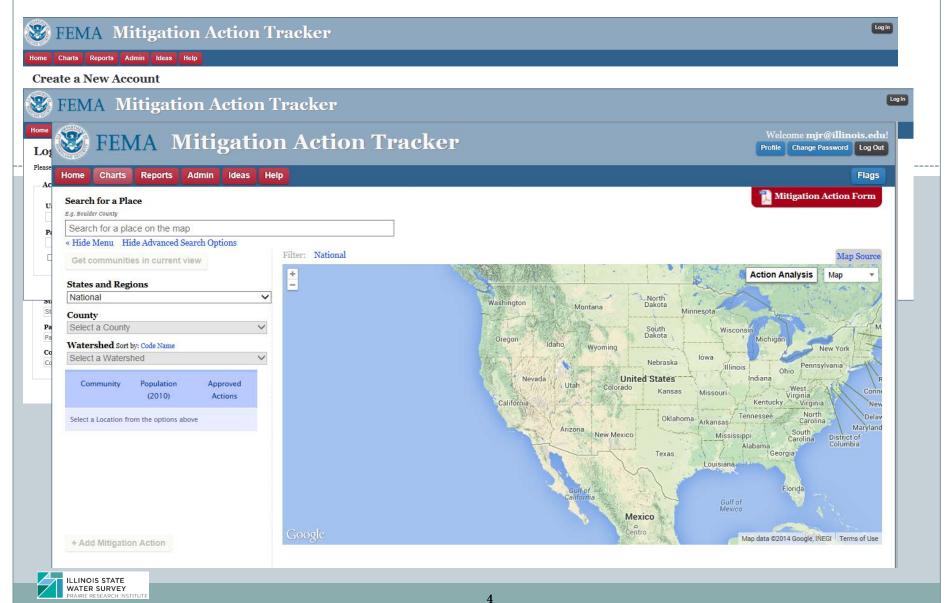
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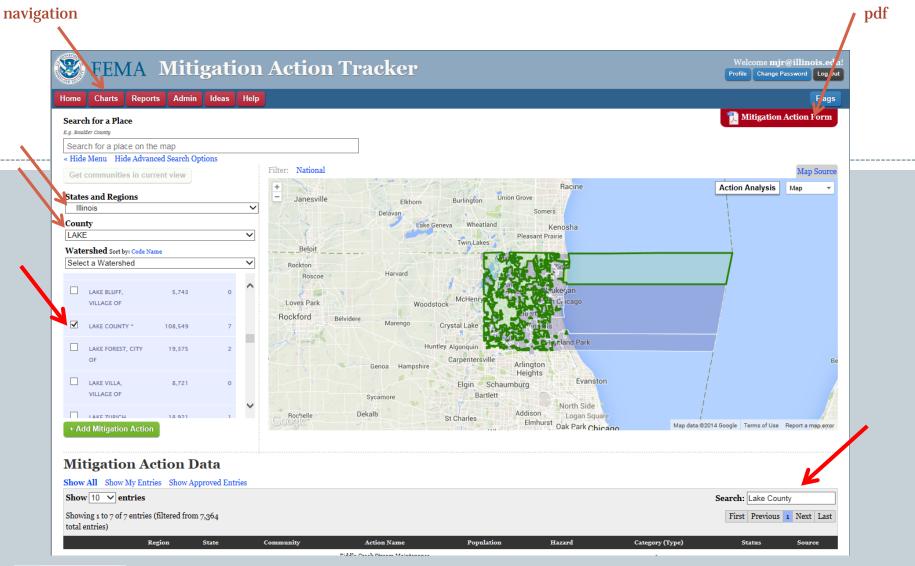
- A **SOURCE** FOR MITIGATION IDEAS;
- A RESOURCE FOR TRACKING ACTIONS THAT CAN BE CREDITED TO RISKMAP;
- A SEARCHABLE DATABASE THAT CAN BE UPLOADED INTO GIS TO PUT A PICTURE, WITH DESCRIPTIVE DATA, TO THE MITIGATION ACTIONS;
- AN INVENTORY OF MITIGATION ACTIONS, USED BY FEMA AS A *METRIC* FOR MITIGATION ACTIONS.



Home page of the Action Tracker: http://mat.msc.fema.gov/ **To create an account**:

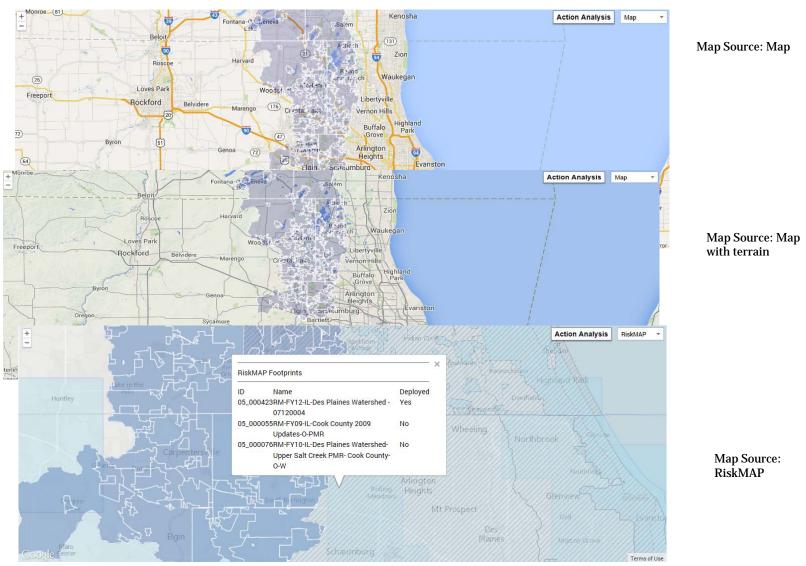


Pull-down menu to **navigate** to **State and Region** and then to a **County** or a **Watershed**.



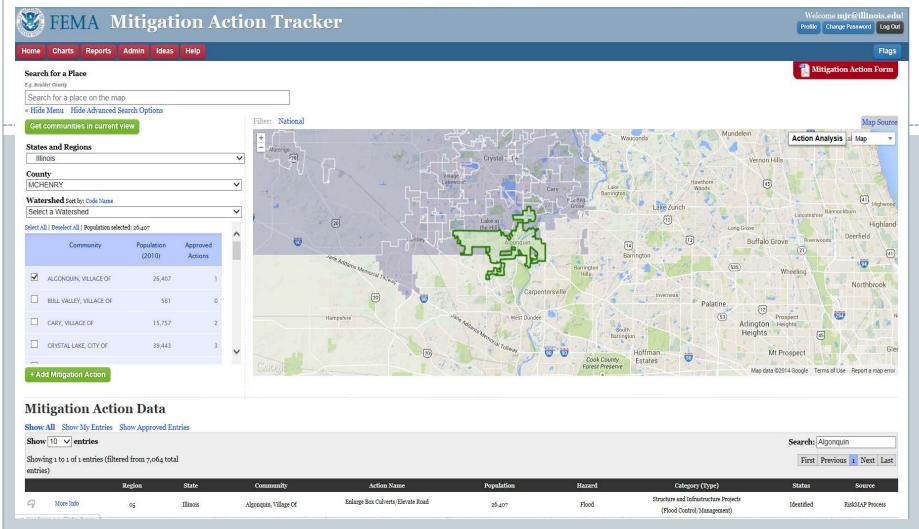
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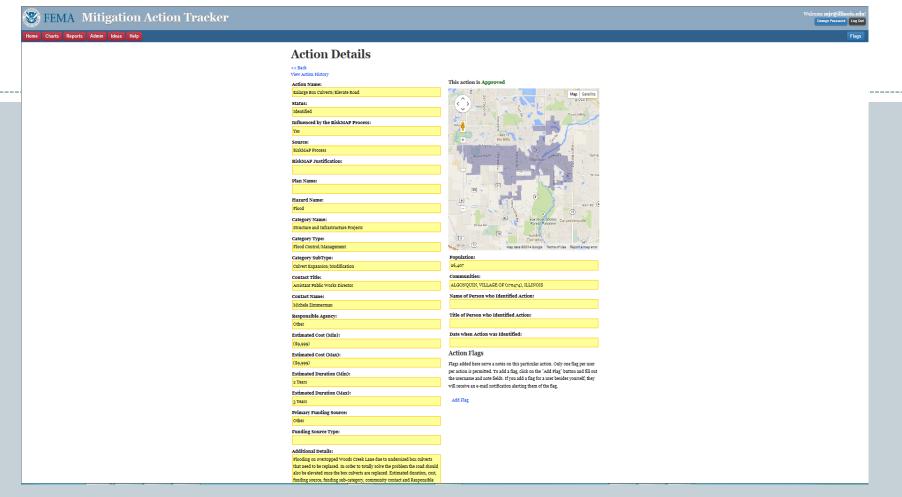




Upper Fox River WS- Village of Algonquin, McHenry County

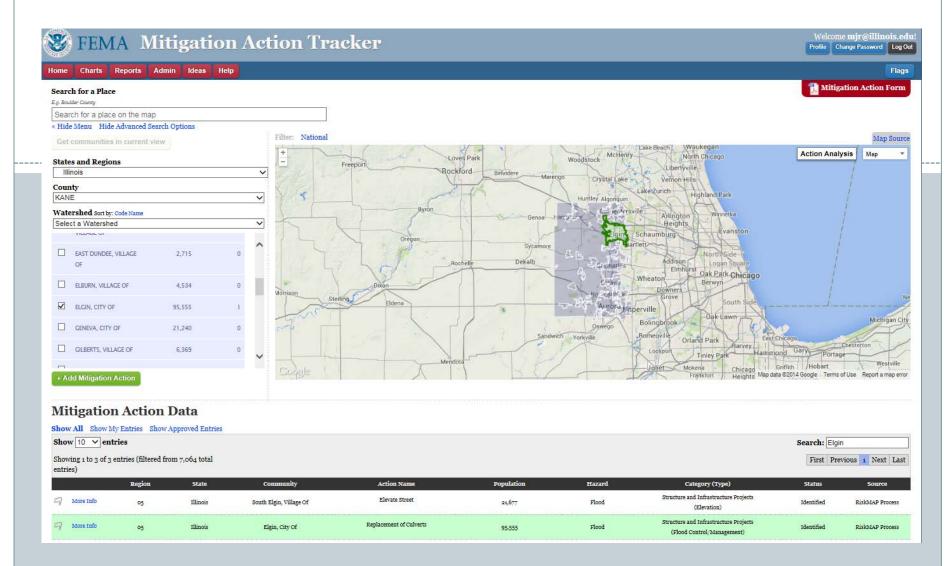


Village of Algonquin- Enlarge box culvert/ elevate the road



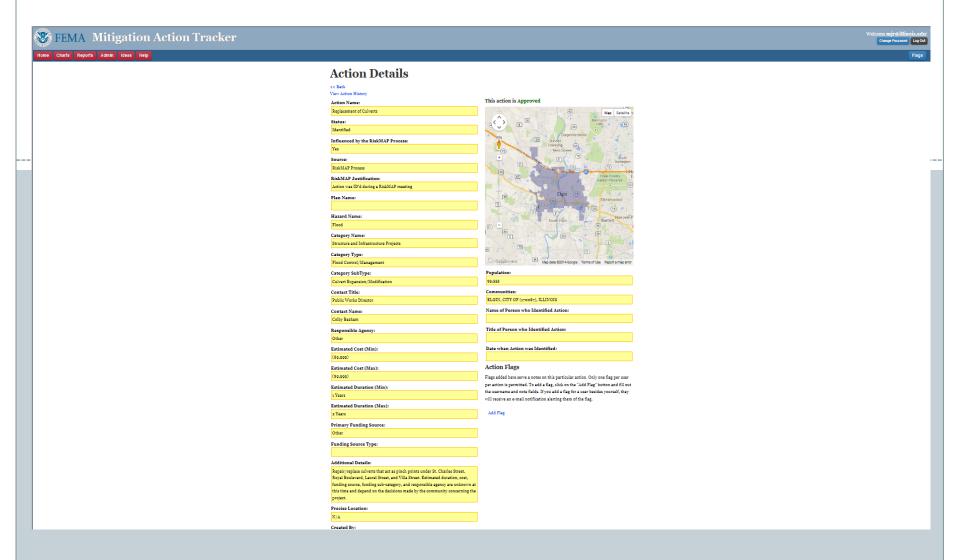


Upper Fox WS- City of Elgin, Kane County



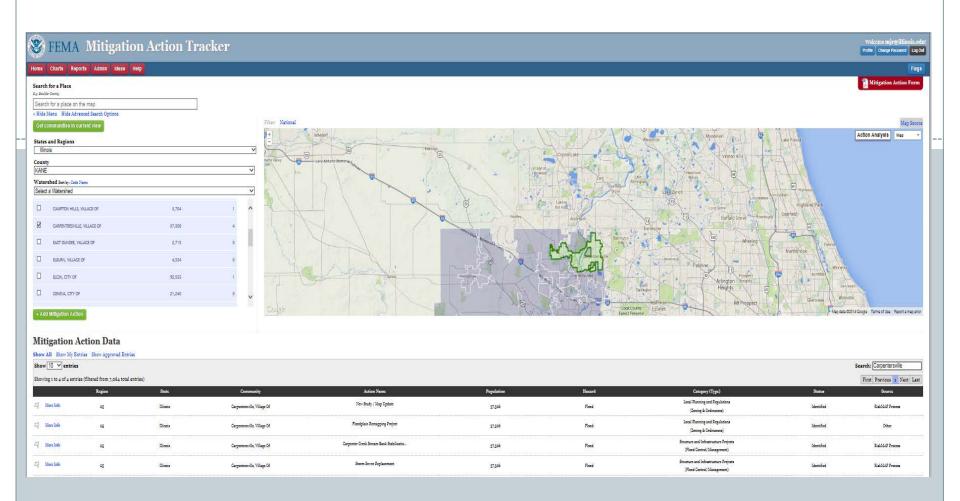


City of Elgin: Replacement of culverts



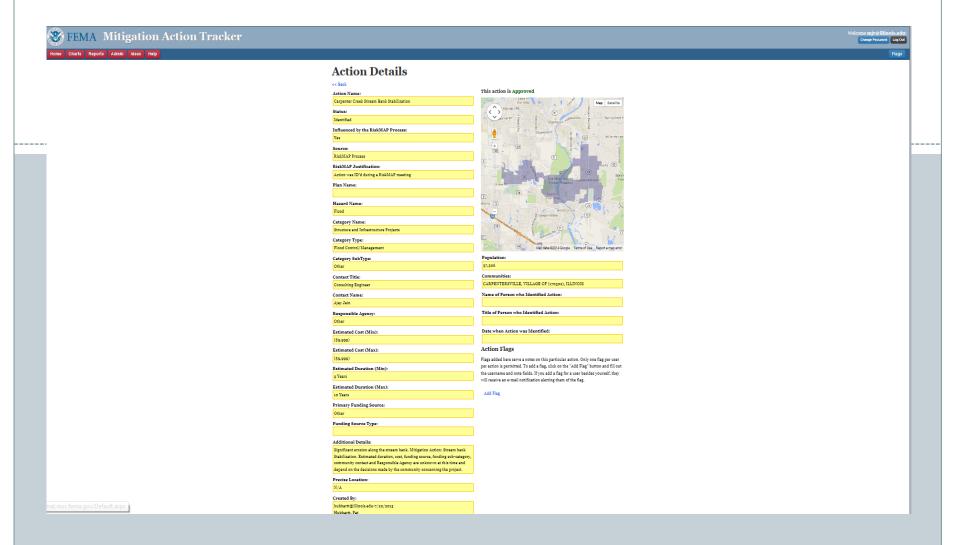


Upper Fox WS- Village of Carpentersville, Kane County



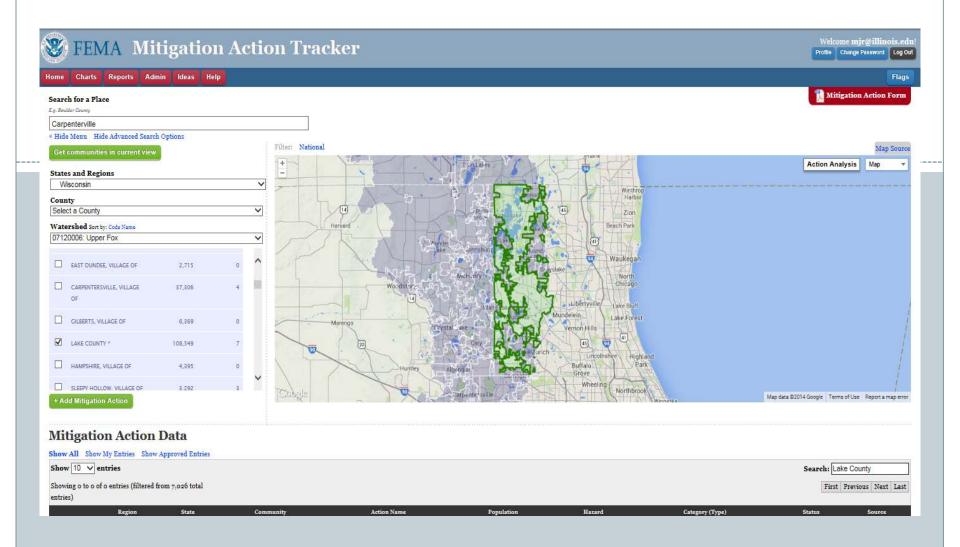


Village of Carpentersville: Stream bank stabilization



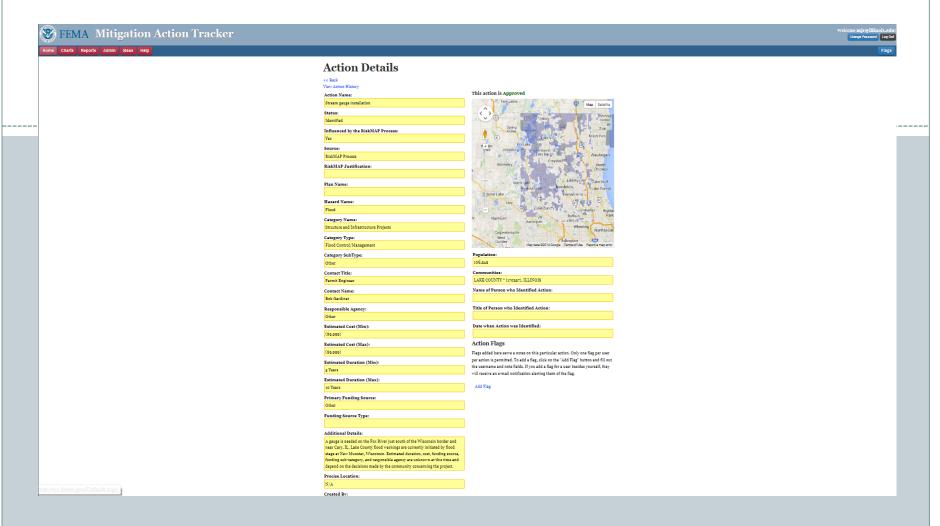


Upper Fox WS- Lake County



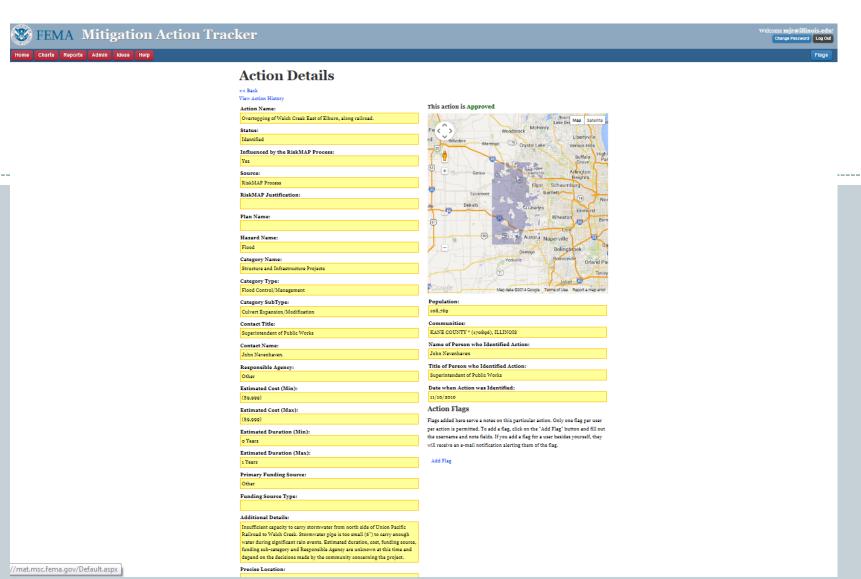


Lake County: Stream gauge installation on Fox River near Cary, IL. (Flood warnings are currently initiated by flood stage at New Munster, WI)



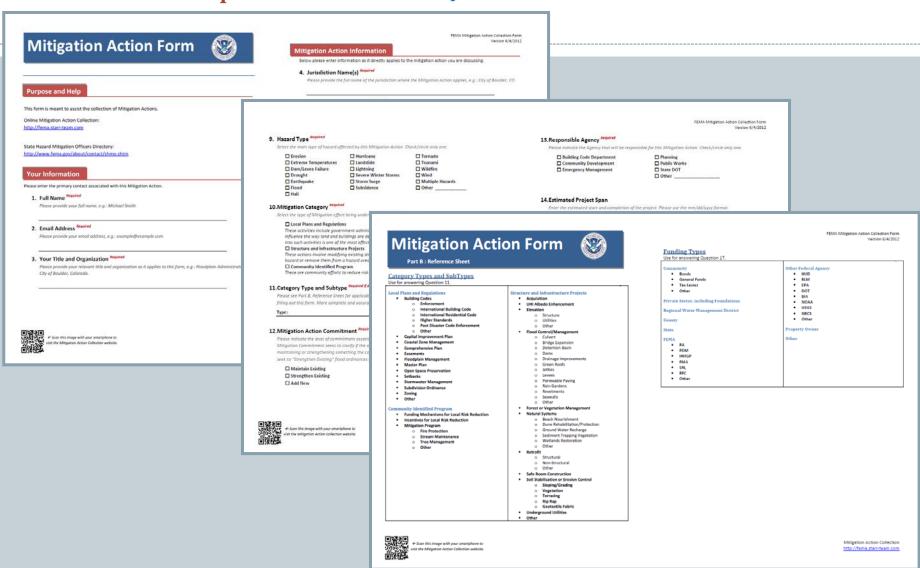


Kane County- Overtopping of Welsh Creek east of Elburn

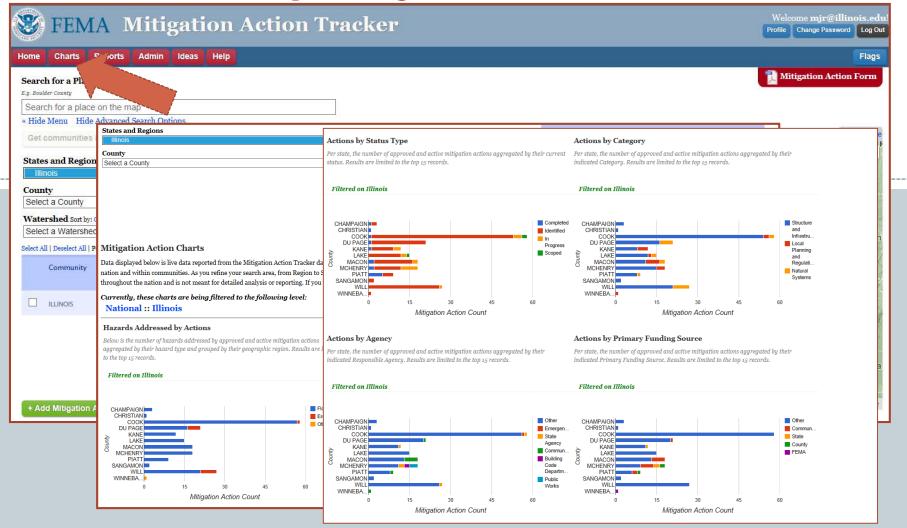




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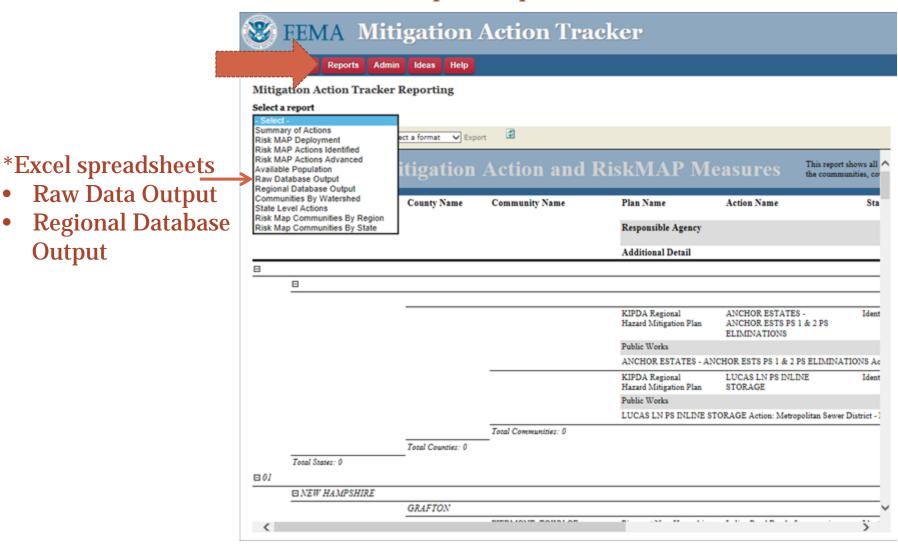


Data Output: Mitigation Action Charts





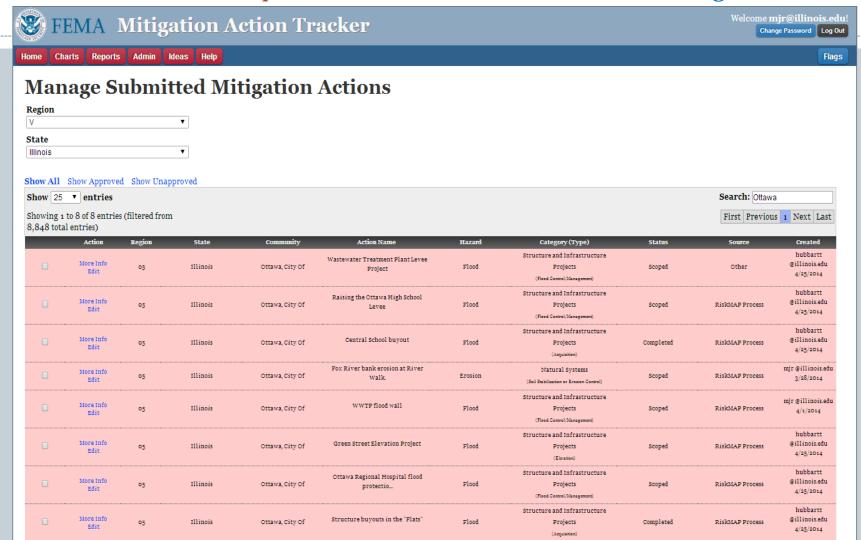
Data Output: Reports





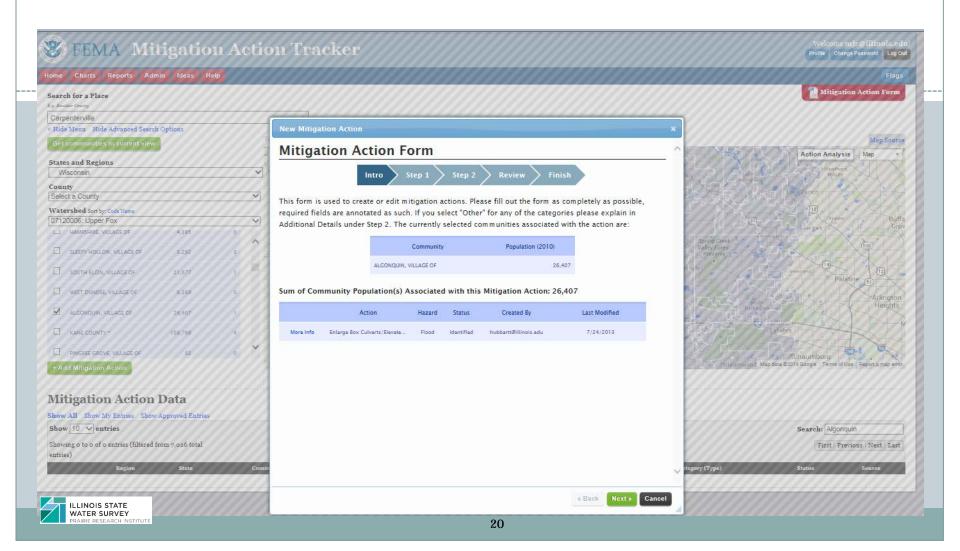
Submit and Manage Mitigation Actions

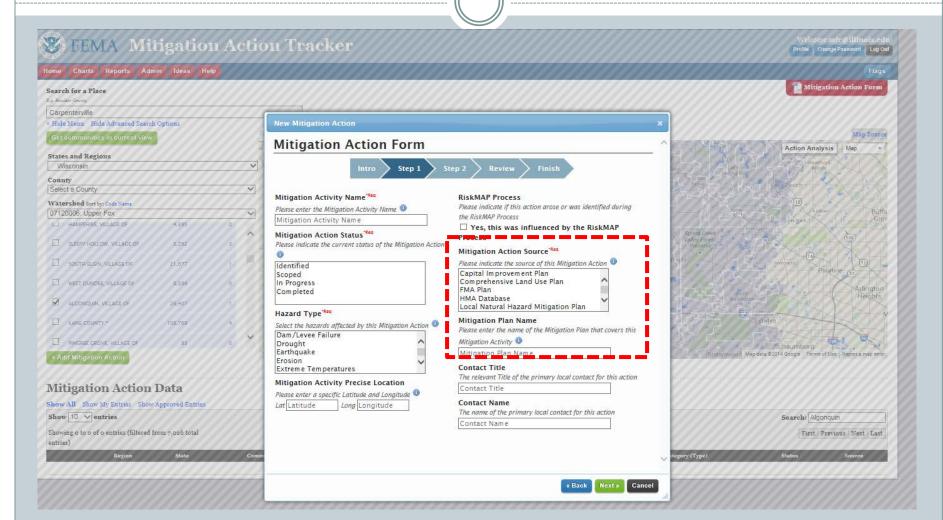
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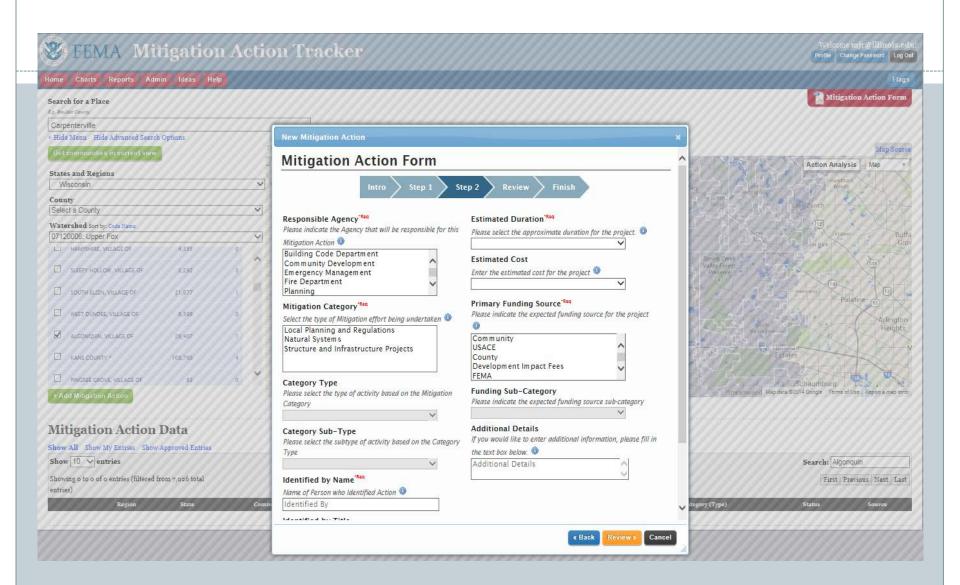


Submitting a mitigation action - having selected the State\Region, County \ Watershed, select the community\county of interest (Village of Algonquin.).



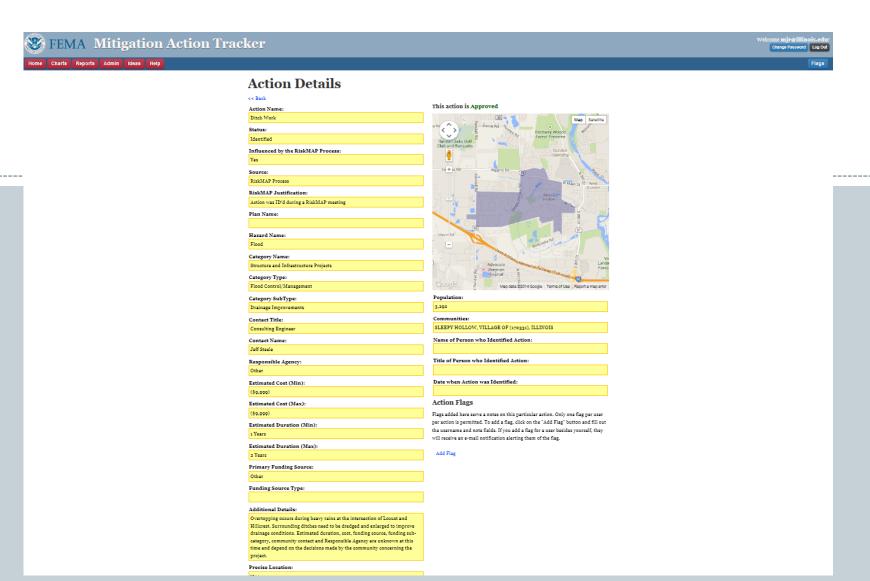








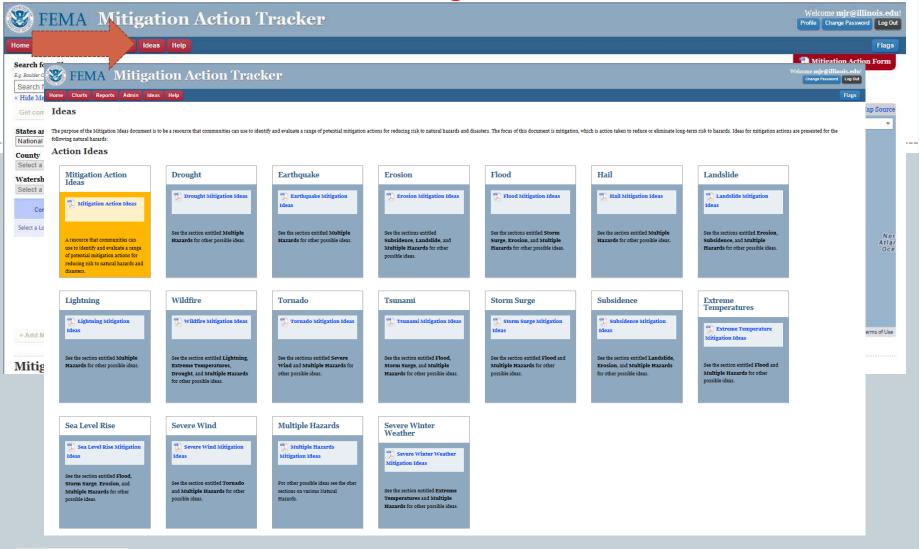
Review- summary detail sheet





FEMA-Mitigation Action Ideas

17 Action Ideas for reducing risk to natural hazards





 $\underline{http://fema.starr\text{-}team.com/MAF\text{-}Ideas.pdf}$



Flood

Drought

Mitigation Ideas

A Resource for Reducing Risk to Natural Hazards

January 2013







A tornado is a violently rotating column of air that has contact with the ground and is often visible as a funnel doud. The destruction caused by tornadoes ranges from light to catastrophic depending on the intensity, size, and duration of the storm. Typically, tornadoes cause the greatest damage to structures of light construction, including residential dwellings and particularly manufactured homes. Tornadoes are more likely to occur during the months of March through May and tend to form in the late afternoon and early evening.

Local Planning and Regulation, Structure and Infrastructure Projects, Natural Systems Protection, and Education and Awareness Programs

Local Planning and Regulations

F-1 Incorporate Flood Mitigation in Local Planning

FEMA Resources/Publications FEMA 100, 268, 473

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F-2 Form Partnerships to Support Floodplain Management

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Local Planning and Regulations

F-3 Limit or Restrict Development in Floodplain Areas

FEMA Resources/Publications FEMA 100, 268, 473

F-4 Adopt and Enforce Building Codes and Development Standards

FEMA Resources/Publications FEMA 100, 268, P-762

F-10 Participate in the CF

FEMA Resources/Publications FEMA 100, 209, 213, 268, 480, FIA-15A

F-11 Establish Local Funding Mechanisms for Flood Mitigation

Local Planning and Regulations

Structure and Infrastructure Projects

F-9 Manage the Flood Beyond Minimum Requirements

FEMA Resources/Publications FEMA 100, 209, 213, 268, 480, FIA-15A

F-15 Elevate or Retrofit Structures and Utilities

FEMA Resources/Publications FEMA 54, P-85, 114, P-259, 347, P-348, P-499 Structures and utilities can be elevated to reduce flood damage, including:

- Elevating structures so that the lowest floor, including the basement, is raised above the base flood elevation.
- Raising utilities or other mechanical devices above expected flood levels.
- Elevating and anthoring manufactured homes or, preferably, keeping manufactured homes out of the flood plain.
- Relocating utilities and water heaters above base flood elevation and using tankless water heaters in limited spaces.

F-16 Floodproof Residential and Non-Residential Structures

FEMA Resources/Publications FEMA P-55, 114, P-259 Floodproofing techniques may protect certain structures from flood damage, including:

- Wet floodproofing in a basement, which may be preferable to attempting to keep water out completely because it allows for controlled flooding to balance exterior and interior wall forces and discourages structural onlapse.
- Encouraging wet floodproofing of areas above base flood elevation.
- Using water resistant paints or other materials to allow for easy cleanup after floodwater exposure in accessory structures or in a garage area below an elevated residential structure.
- Dry flood proofing non-residential structures by strengthening walls, sealing openings, or using waterproof compounds or plastic sheeting on walls to keep water out.





Mitigation Ideas: A Resource for F

When should mitigation actions be identified and documented?

- Identification and documentation can take place at any time.
- Users should **not wait** for resilience meetings, which can be years away from project initiation.



Mitigation Action Tracker

AT COMMUNITY AND STATE LEVEL CAN BE MORE THAN A METRIC

CAN HELP WITH:

- COLLABORATION AND BEST PRACTICES
- WATERSHED PLANNING
- PRE-AND POST- DISASTER PROJECT INVENTORIES

REMEMBER MAT IS A <u>DYNAMIC</u> DATABASE THAT IS BEING UPDATED REGULARLY





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