

Emergency Management Agency



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What is EMA?

Mission: Assist public safety and public service agencies with carrying out their responsibility of protecting lives, property, and the environment.

Recovery

- Damage Assessment
- Continuity of essential services
- Debris Management
- Donations & Volunteers
- Assistance Programs
- Cost Recovery
- Economic Recovery
- Long Term Recovery Committee (LTRC)



Mitigation

- Hazard Mitigation Plan
- Hazard Vulnerability Analysis
- Lessons Learned
- Implement Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC)
- Building & Fire Codes
- Floodplain regulations
- Hazard Mitigation Programs



Response

- Communications
- Support life safety activities
- Address basic human needs
- Restore critical infrastructure
- Coordinate with community partners
- Coordinate Disaster Declarations
- Activate of EOC
- Document disaster related activities



Preparedness

- Countywide EOP
- Build relationship with community partners
- Provide training
- Exercise the EOP
- Provide public education
- Administer Grant Programs



emergency management is a team effort



Potential Hazards

Natural:

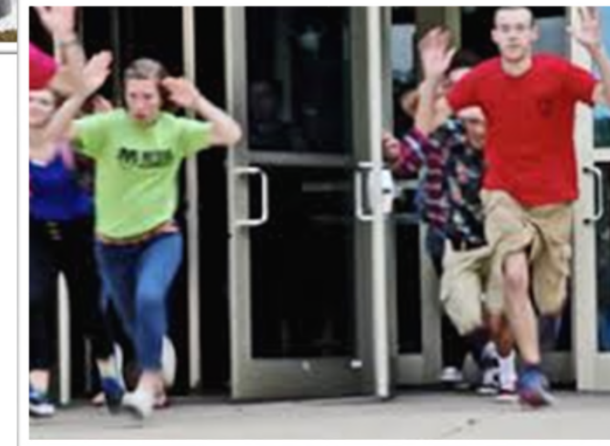
flooding	severe storms
tornadoes	derecho
drought	landslide
earthquake	pandemic

Technological:

hazmat	fire
collapse	dam failure
utility failure	transportation accident

Human-Caused:

riot	terrorism
active shooter	hostage situation





All-Hazard Mitigation Plan

44 CFR Part 201 & the Robert T. Stafford Act

All-Hazards <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Develop/update back-up power capabilities at critical facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Update continuity of operation plans (COOP) <input type="checkbox"/> Provide disaster preparedness education and outreach <input type="checkbox"/> Update emergency operation plans (EOP) <input type="checkbox"/> Maintain all-hazard outdoor warning sirens <input type="checkbox"/> Continue code enforcement (e.g. fire, building, zoning, floodplain management) 	Landslides <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Develop map of landslide prone areas <input type="checkbox"/> Enforce slide-prone area ordinances to limit fill/dumping <input type="checkbox"/> Enforce draining control regulations <input type="checkbox"/> Implement sanitary system codes <input type="checkbox"/> Provide mitigation guidance to property owners <input type="checkbox"/> Implement restraining structures to hold soil in place <input type="checkbox"/> Implement debris flow measures <input type="checkbox"/> Implement grading to increase slope stability <input type="checkbox"/> Consider vegetation placement and management plans to increase soil stability <input type="checkbox"/> Consider placement of utilities outside of landslide prone areas
Severe Storms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Public education on having multiple means of receiving alerts/warnings <input type="checkbox"/> Update plans for timely debris clearance following severe storms <input type="checkbox"/> Maintain National Weather Service <i>StormReady</i> certification 	Dam Failure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Coordination with ODNR to implement Dam Safety Program <input type="checkbox"/> Encourage dam owners to develop/update emergency action plans <input type="checkbox"/> Encourage dam owners to be prepared to respond should their dam fail <input type="checkbox"/> Public education regarding downstream risks <input type="checkbox"/> Coordinate with local communities to ensure they understand the risk
Tornadoes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Promote Ohio Safe Room Rebate Program <input type="checkbox"/> Identify temporary storm safe locations 	Invasive Species <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Public education on hazard identification, behavior, and quarantine procedures <input type="checkbox"/> Public education on the importance of not importing/exporting firewood <input type="checkbox"/> Work with agricultural producers to monitor/minimize nutrient runoff to prevent harmful algal blooms
Flooding <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Improve storm water management systems <input type="checkbox"/> Identify and study poor draining areas to control flooding <input type="checkbox"/> Repair or replace ditching and culverts to control flooding <input type="checkbox"/> Continue to identify and study riverbank stabilization opportunities <input type="checkbox"/> Provide guidance to property owners on acquisition/flood proofing <input type="checkbox"/> Encourage residents to purchase flood insurance 	Terrorism <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Encourage critical infrastructure to implement protective measures <input type="checkbox"/> Coordinate with LE to ensure safety at large public gatherings <input type="checkbox"/> Provide active aggressor guidance
Utility Failures <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Tree trimming along utility lines 	Extreme Temperatures <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Provide guidance for vulnerable populations <input type="checkbox"/> Provide guidance on utility assistance programs
Hazardous Materials Accidents <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Develop wellhead protection plan <input type="checkbox"/> Continue annual LEPC exercises <input type="checkbox"/> Maintain LEPC and Tier II reporting <input type="checkbox"/> Update commodity flow study <input type="checkbox"/> Public outreach regarding disposal of household hazardous waste 	Drought <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Encourage property owners to install water reduction equipment <input type="checkbox"/> Develop water storage plans, water use ordinances, contingency plans, and water delivery system plans <input type="checkbox"/> Encourage farmers to purchase crop insurance
Winter Storms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Public education on winter weather safety 	Wildfire <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Public education on smoking hazards and risk of recreational fires <input type="checkbox"/> Public education on extreme fire danger and red flag warnings
	Earthquakes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Use community outreach activities to foster awareness of earthquake mitigation actions <input type="checkbox"/> Work with the insurance industry to increase public awareness of the importance of earthquake insurance

<https://ema.clermontcountyohio.gov/mitigation-plan/>



Emergency Operation Plan

Ohio Revised Code 5502

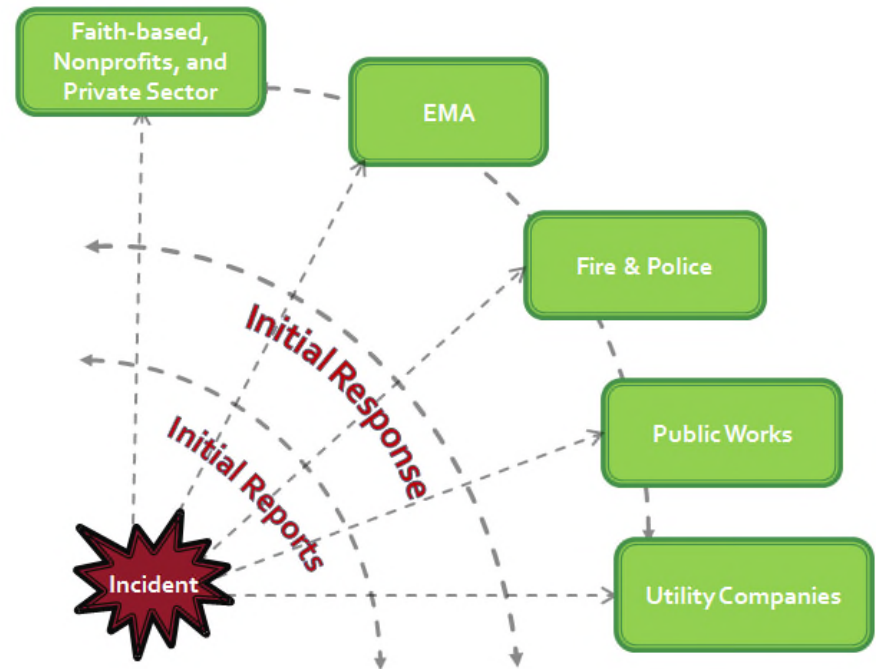
Base Plan	Functional Annexes	Hazard Specific Annexes
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Response

First Responder Priorities

- ❑ Life Safety
- ❑ Protection of Property
- ❑ Preservation of the Environment





EMA's Role in Response

Coordination Functions:

- ❑ Secure resource to support first responders
- ❑ Emergency Operation Center (EOC)
- ❑ Mass care, feeding & sheltering
- ❑ Emergency public information
- ❑ Damage assessment
- ❑ Restoration of infrastructure
- ❑ Continuity of government

Covid-19 Direct Support

- ❑ Call Center
- ❑ PPE Distribution
- ❑ Unmet Needs
- ❑ Mass vaccination operations

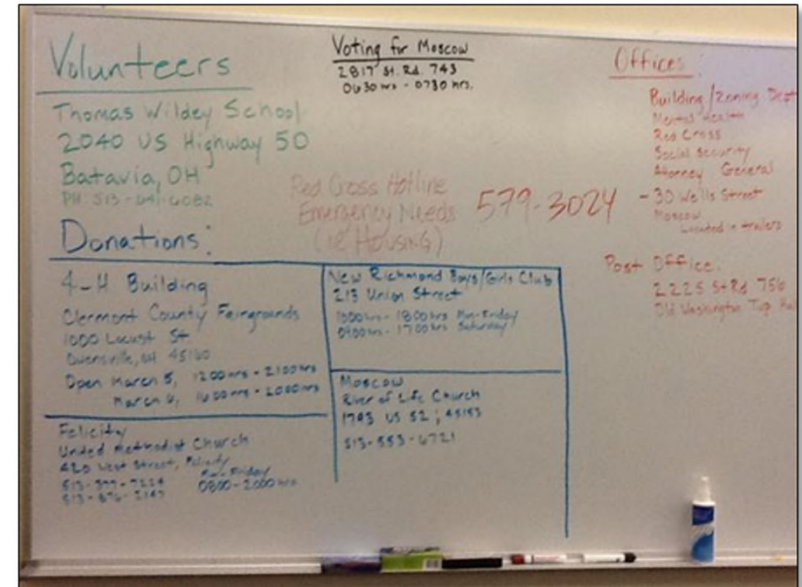




EMA's Role in Recovery

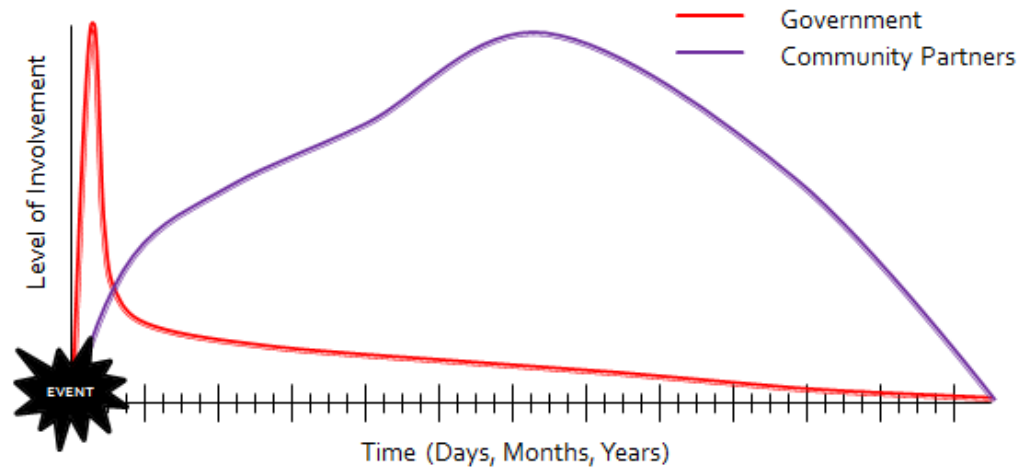
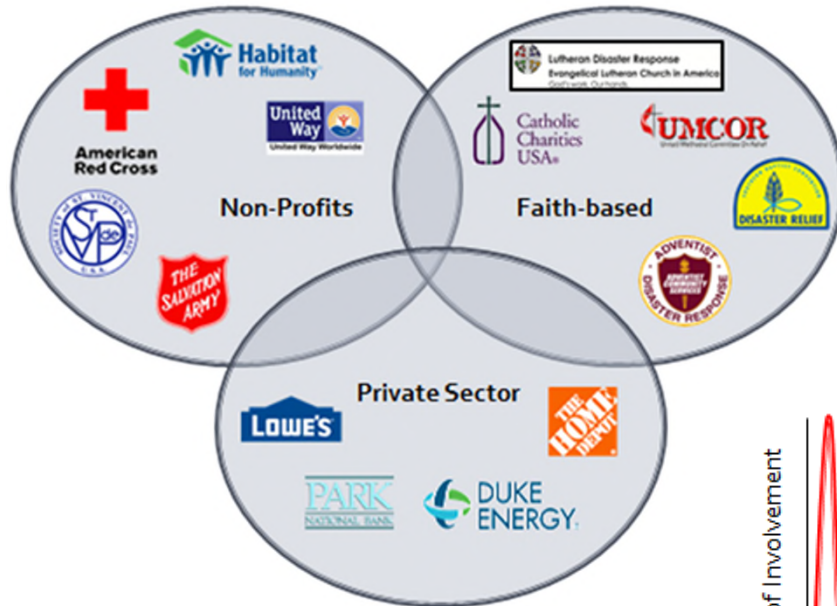
Coordination Functions:

- ❑ Debris Management
- ❑ Donations Management
- ❑ Volunteer Management
- ❑ Assistance Programs
- ❑ Mental Health and Emotional Care
- ❑ Community Economic Restoration





Long Term Recovery





Questions?

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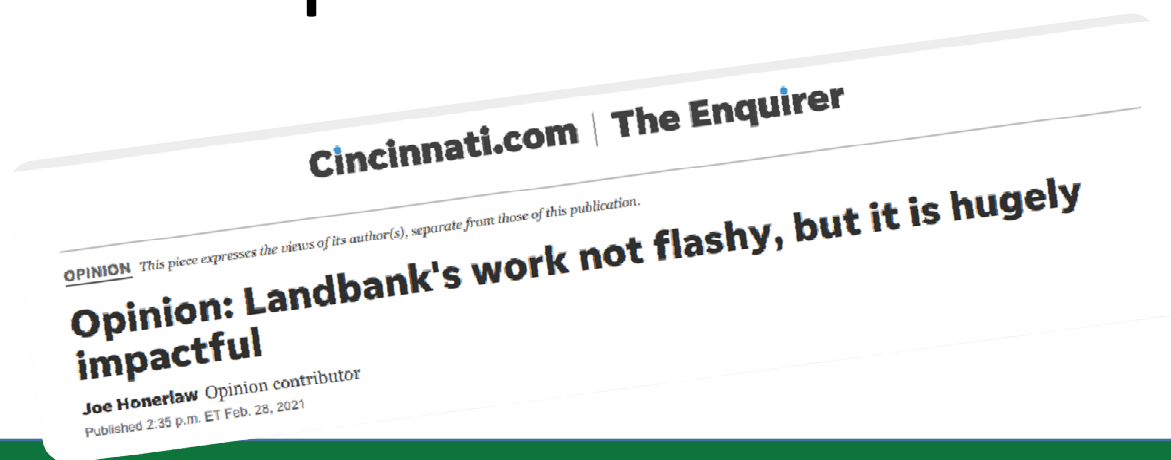


Land Reutilization

What a Land Bank can mean for Clermont County

What is a Land Bank?

Ohio Land Reutilization Corporations, also known as Land Banks, are quasi-governmental agencies dedicated to revitalizing properties and bringing derelict parcels back into the market.



Where is the Land Bank authorized?

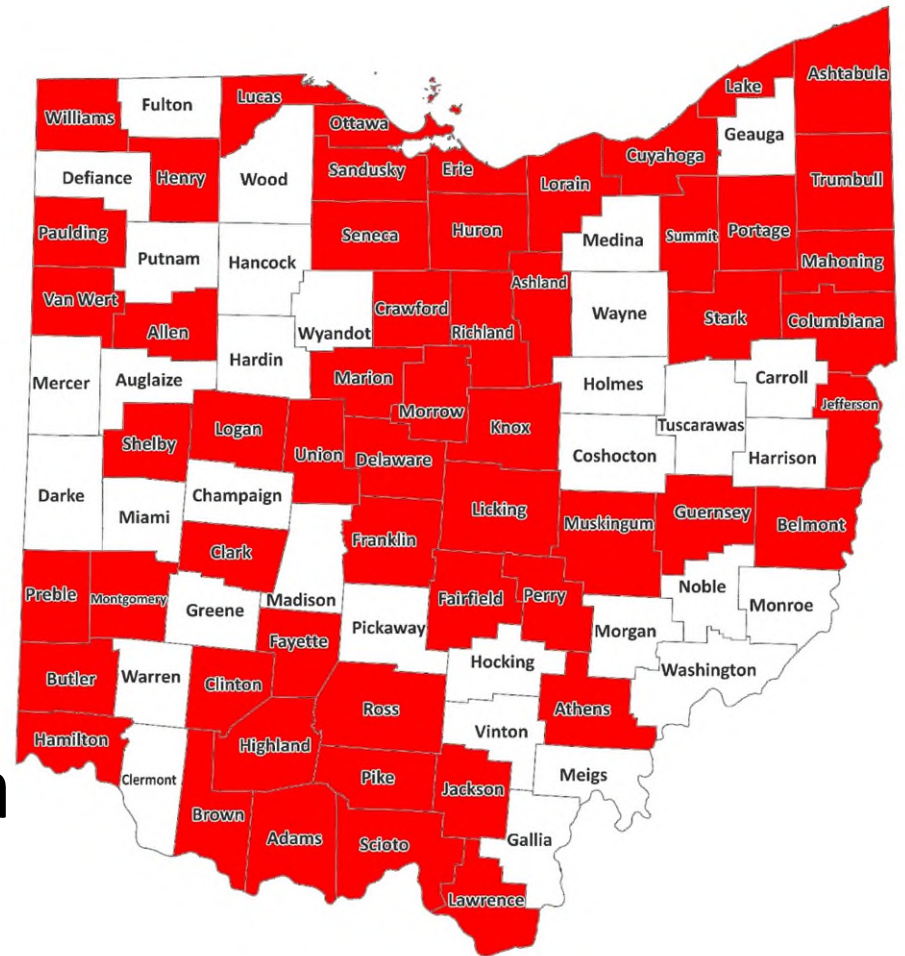
Authorized by ORC 1724 and 5722, Land Banks consist of Boards of either 5, 7 or 9 members. Regardless of the size, a Land Bank Board always includes a County Treasurer and at least two (2) County Commissioners.



Who has a Land Bank?

Ohio Legislature passed law so Cuyahoga County could be a pilot Land Bank County in 2008. Now all Ohio Counties may have them.

As of March 2021, 56 of Ohio's 88 counties have a Land Bank.



How are Land Banks used?

Ohio Land Banks have typically been used to:

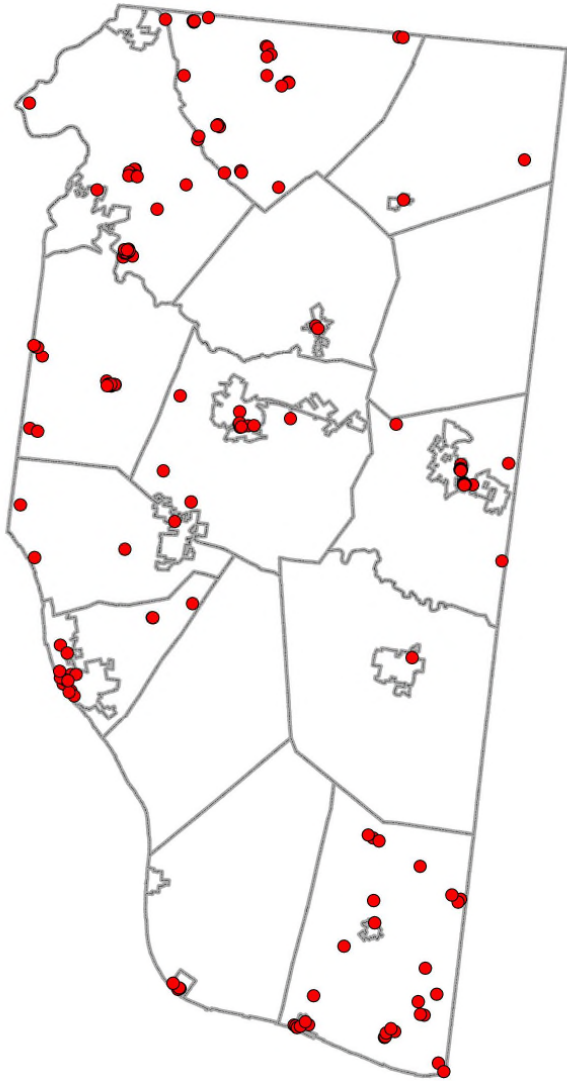
- Acquire and consolidate (or aggregate) vacant parcels through purchases, donations, or intergovernmental transfer from public foreclosure holdings.
- Clear title to land and prepare parcels for transfer to a third party for redevelopment or reuse.
- Prioritize land for disposition or reuse, selling land for redevelopment to a third party.
- Primarily, Land Banks are charged with returning derelict, abandoned and non-tax producing properties back to the market by remediating issues with those properties.

What it can mean for Clermont

- A way to assist local governments to address nuisance and blighted properties
- A tool to compel delinquent property owners to redeem properties
- A method of redeveloping properties for the marketplace
- A way to remove title issues from distressed properties
- A lead entity ready to take advantage of funds dedicated or meant for land banks (Restoring Communities Act, HB 155, Senate Bill 112 etc.)
- Legislature typically writes guidance on money to counties that favor or make it easier to access funds for counties with a land bank (Moving Ohio Forward, NIP, current state budget etc.)



Targeting



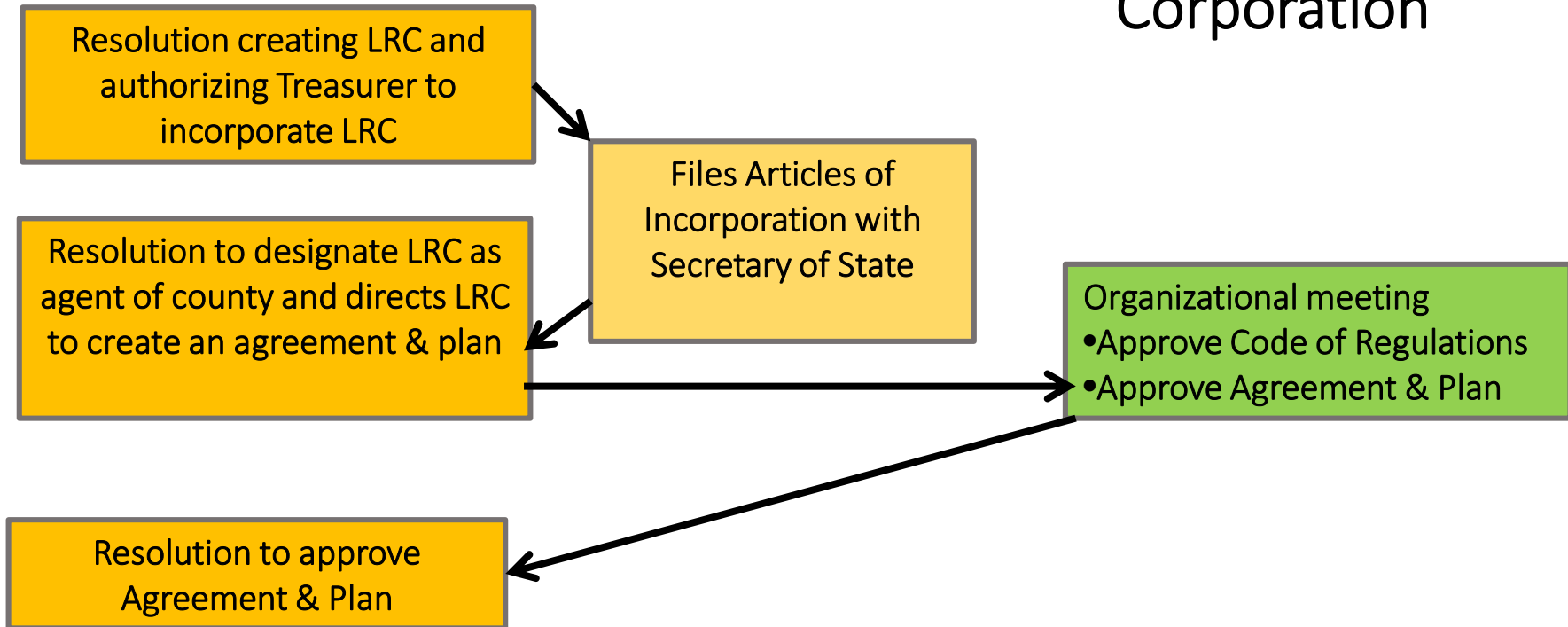
- Work with GIS in Community + Economic Development Department
- Plot properties identified as issues in communities
- Create layers that may include:
 - Distressed properties
 - 911 calls
 - LMI areas
 - Delinquent properties

Next Steps

Commissioners

Treasurer

Land Reutilization Corporation



LAND BANK READY TO BEGIN OPERATIONS