

From **There** to **Here**

One year ago, we woke to unimaginable loss. What followed was the long, quiet work of getting back up.

BY JENNIFER DEAN

I've had a sense of déjà vu for weeks. At the Pleasure Garden Blues Fest a few weeks back, I could see myself at last year's event so clearly — shooting photos of the same people, enjoying the same great music, sweating through the same heat and smelling the same mouthwatering BBQ. That version of me didn't know what was coming in a few weeks. The evening of July 3, 2025 was beautiful. I spent it shooting wildlife in Louise Hays Park, out in abundance after a short afternoon shower rainfall. Later, we photographed the stage, set up for Kerrville's Fourth on the River. We were ready for a busy but fun Independence Day.

The first waking moments of July 4, 2025 were normal. That illusion shattered with the first call. Minutes later, Louise Hays Park came into view — incomprehensibly covered in more than 30 feet of rough waters. By then, more than a hundred people were already dead but we wouldn't know that for some time.

We've told the stories of this flood for a year now. Our tragedy made worldwide news and the devastating losses of that day and those that followed are again being told for the one-year anniversary. We haven't forgotten — and never will — but, we also want to look back through a different lens.

We want to focus on the work that was done and the people who did it, the countless hours from then until now, hours filled with tears and laughter, sweat and sacrifice. We want to look at what helped us get from there to here.

JULY 2025

There

at the start

In the beginning, we ran on grief and adreneline.

Between 3 and 5 a.m. on July 4, Kerr County dispatchers fielded 172 emergency calls. A downstream resident pulled two young girls from the river at 4:19 a.m. By the end of the day, KCSO and KPD had logged at least 58 unattended deaths. The final toll was 119 lives lost across Kerr County, with the Hunt corridor — including 28 at Camp Mystic — suffering the heaviest losses.

Search and recovery operations dominated the landscape as first responders worked alongside volunteers from Team Rubicon, Samaritan's Purse, Texans on Mission, Convoy of Hope and many others. More than 450 volunteers passed through the registration center at Tivy Antler Stadium on the first weekend alone.

The Community Foundation of the Texas Hill Country established its Kerr County Flood Relief Fund at 9:48 a.m. on July 4 — within hours — and donors across Texas and beyond began filling it. Within one week, the foundation deployed \$5 million in emergency stabilization grants across five critical areas: individual financial support, small-business support, first-responder aid, sheltering and feeding, and essential infrastructure. On July 22, the foundation announced it had raised \$60 million.



People walking along the river trail near Guadalupe Street in Kerrville on July 5, 2025, Francisco Lemos Bridge covered in debris in the background.

172

911 CALLS IN FIRST 2 HOURS

\$60M

RAISED IN 2 WEEKS

\$5M

EMERGENCY STABILIZATION GRANTS

Federal aid arrived in stages. President Trump signed a disaster declaration for Kerr County on July 6, unlocking individual FEMA assistance. H-E-B donated \$5 million to Texas flood recovery, including \$2 million designated for Kerrville. Methodist Healthcare Ministries committed \$3 million. By mid-July, the Salvation Army and the San Antonio Food Bank had set up operations at the Kroc Center; World Central Kitchen fed workers and survivors in the field; and the Kerrville Folk Festival Foundation transformed the 50-acre Quiet Valley Ranch into a community relief center.

The community helped in every way it could. Grape Juice in Kerrville transitioned from restaurant to supply and outreach hub. Cartwheels Catering served as the bakery for Mercy Chefs. On July 16, Robert Earl Keen organized a star-studded benefit concert. On July 19, Arcadia held Kid Fest Saturday – a much-needed release for children who desperately needed to cut loose. And on July 26, the Hill Country Arts Foundation invited the community to its lawn – the outdoor theater had been permanently damaged by floodwaters – for the Jimmy Buffett’s Escape to Margaritaville event. It was a strange, tender evening: live music on the warm evening air with the river still filled with debris and damage in the background.



Grape Juice in Kerrville closes to transition to a recovery and rebuild hub for food and supplies. Volunteers organize donations on July 8, 2025.



Kerrville Folk Festival’s 50-acre grounds and commercial kitchens became a center for donations, meals distribution, and temporary shelter. Volunteer organize donations on July 10, 2025.



Volunteers take a break from debris removal and cleanup in Kerrville on July 12, 2025.

830,441

CUBIC YARDS DEBRIS COLLECTED

6,700+

STUDENTS RETURNED TO CLASS

\$100M

RAISED BY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

August 2025

Back to SCHOOL

August brought the strange overlap of ongoing crisis and the inexorable approach of the school year. Search teams were still working, roads and homes were still being repaired – but it was time for children to go back.

On Aug. 6, Kerrville-Schreiner Park held a pop-up carnival, and then had a limited reopening on Aug. 18. The Salvation Army Kroc Kerrville held its annual Back to School Bash alongside other organizations distributing backpacks, school supplies and haircuts – this year including families who lost everything.

Tivy High School’s pep rally went on as planned, drawing students who had lost family members, lost homes, and spent their summer helping neighbors. Hunt School, which had hosted emergency personnel and K-9 units for more than a month, cleaned, repaired and readied its hallways for children.

By late August, more than 830,441 cubic yards of debris had been collected – equivalent to roughly 40 football fields and more debris than



Criders Rodeo & Dancehall in Hunt reopens for a final night of the season on August 30, 2025.

Hurricane Harvey produced in Rockport. During a Commissioner’s Court meeting, Kerr County Engineer Charlie Hastings described the flood as an “inland tsunami,” noting water flow surged from 53 gallons per second at midnight to an estimated 950,000 gallons per second at peak.

The FEMA Disaster Recovery Center in Kerrville closed in late August, marking the formal end of the acute response phase. It was a difficult transition – a signal that the emergency was over, even as many families were nowhere near ready. Only about 20 percent of reviewed FEMA applications had been approved. Nonprofits, churches and local organizations quietly stepped in to fill the gap.

Then, on Aug. 30, Criders Rodeo & Dancehall reopened for a final night of music and laughter – its riverside grounds still showing the scars of the flood, but the dance floor was full. It felt hopeful and bittersweet all at once.



Hunt School Superintendent Luci Harmon, Texas Governor Greg Abbot, and The Community Foundation of the Texas Hill Country CEO Austin Dickson provide updates on flood recovery on August 21, 2025.

\$2.5M

DONATION FROM ASTROS

\$500K

FOR DIETERT CENTER REPAIRS

15

KISD STAFF RECOGNIZED

September 2025

New Rhythms

Back-to-school brought some semblance of routine to a community that had been running on emergency rhythms since July. School events, fall activities and Friday night football gave people somewhere to be together — somewhere other than a search site or a recovery center.

On Sept. 5, Gov. Abbott signed into law three landmark bills, Senate Bill 1 (the Heaven’s 27 Camp Safety Act), House Bill 1 (the Youth CAMPER Act) and Senate Bill 3 (grant program for outdoor warning sirens), laws designed to help prevent future tragedy.

The Houston Texans made school visits and delivered checks to Hunt School, Ingram ISD, and Kerrville ISD, aiding recovery and support. The San Antonio Spurs visited Ingram Tom Moore for a fun day that included middle school students climbing all over 7-foot, 4-inches Victor Wembanyama, who handled it with extraordinary grace.

On Sept. 9, the Kerrville City Council approved an 8



Kerrville residents Madeline Miller, 6 (left) and Frances Miller, 9, visit the Riverside Nature Center on September 1, 2025.

percent disaster tax rate increase for flood recovery, with flood victims exempted from the additional burden. On Sept. 23, the Astros announced a \$2.5 million donation to restore the Ingram Little League Ballpark.

And on Sept. 29, 15 KISD employees who had navigated treacherous roads in school buses over 48 hours to



evacuate more than 900 children from flooded camps appeared on the Kelly Clarkson Show, where they earned some well-deserved fame.

Ingram Tom Moore Warriors football players and cheer team during a high-scoring opening season game against the Comfort Bobcats on September 12, 2025.



\$100M

RAISED FROM DONORS WORLDWIDE

\$9.35M

HOUSING SUPPORT COMMITTED

600+

BUSINESSES ASSISTED

October 2025

Returning to the River

October arrived with something that felt like momentum. Louise Hays Park reopened to the public on Oct. 6, five months after floodwaters had swallowed it whole. Parks and Recreation unveiled plans to rebuild the park at an estimated \$6.5 to \$10 million – the physical work would take years, but the reopening itself carried enormous symbolic weight. By that point, more than 40 vehicles had been pulled from the water and an estimated 2 million cubic yards of material had been removed – roughly 75 percent of the cleanup complete.

The inaugural Water Street Festival in the revitalized downtown corridor drew many who hadn't yet returned to public spaces near the river, and the Kerrville Mountain Bike Festival brought fresh motivation and excitement.

KPUB's Bucket Truck Ride Event was the first public event back at Louise Hays Park, and even this year, something families enjoyed immensely. On Oct.



Kids enjoy face painting and other activities at the first Water Street Festival in downtown Kerrville on October 25, 2025.



Left: The public returned to Louise Hays Park for the first event since the flood on October 11 for the 5th annual KPUB Bucket Truck Ride Event.



Above: JV Cheer waves to the crowd during the Tivy Homecoming parade on October 2, 2025.

28, volunteer firefighter Dusty Block of Mountain Home received a Hero Award from the First Responders Children's Foundation at a ceremony hosted by Jon Stewart in Times Square. Block had helped save 30 people and provided aid to at least 150 others on July 4.

On Oct. 31, families packed Louise Hays Park for Family Fright Night – to play games, run costume contests, and once again enjoy being outdoors alongside the river.



Families ride the trolley during Family Fright Night at Louise Hays Park on October 31, 2025.

\$1.5M

COMMITTED TO FLOOD WARNING

\$100M

RAISED FOR FLOOD RECOVERY

\$375K

GRANT FOR GUADALUPE PARK

November 2025

Readying for the Holidays

The holidays can carry great joy and great weight in the year after tragedy. Annual events moved forward, but with increased mental health support and deliberate thoughtfulness. Hill Country MHDD set up resource tables at most gatherings. New Hope Counseling secured a grant to offer free mental health services through 2027.

At a November UGRA meeting, watershed ecologist data revealed a staggering 52 percent loss of riparian vegetation across a 30-mile reach of the Upper Guadalupe River — approximately 820 acres of riverbank life, stripped away. A Restoration Priority Index was developed to rank roughly 1,500 affected landowner parcels, from low to very high priority, guiding coordinated recovery efforts.

The Kerrville City Council heard plans for an ambitious new flood warning system: UGRA committed \$1.5 million to install 16 sensors in West



KPA S.A.F.E. facility groundbreaking. From left: Daniel Sibert, Susan Burns, Wendi Grona, Karen Johnson, Karen Guerriero and Brenda Hughes.

Kerr County, with warning sirens to follow. The city also applied for a \$15 million state broadband grant that, if funded, would cut flood warning times from 30 minutes to five. People were determined that the next time would be different.



On Nov. 25, Kerrville Pets Alive! broke ground on its new S.A.F.E. Campus facility — the organization that had saved hundreds of pets during the flood now building a permanent home for its mission.

And on Nov. 28, the Ingram Tom Moore Warriors played in their first regional final in recent memory. At the end of the month, the annual Holiday Lighted Parade saw its biggest crowd yet.



Left: Volunteers pick up trash near the Louise Hays Dam on November 15, 2025.

Right: Kerrville Mayor Joe Herring, City Councilmember Brenda Hughes wave to crowds during the Kerrville Holiday Lighted Parade on November 22, 2025.





December 2025

New Memories

On December 6, the Ingram Christmas Parade wound through streets that had been unrecognizable five months earlier. Families now line the road, waving and cheering as kids dove for candy thrown by parade participants. Then the crowds journey to City West Church for a lovely tree lighting ceremony preceded by symphony members playing Christmas music and a moment of remembrance and reflection.

On Dec. 19, 12 churches across denominations gather at the Cailloux Theater for a community worship service, and St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Kerrville partners with other organizations to provide families with wreaths, tabletop Christmas trees, toys and clothing.



The community gathers for the Ingram Christmas Parade, followed by the Tree Lighting at City West Church on December 6, 2025.

1.3+M
CUBIC YARDS OF DEBRIS REMOVED

\$375K
DONATION FOR GUADALUPE PARK

\$10M
SMALL BUSINESS RECOVERY GRANT

January 2026

Going Back to the River

The new year brought a deliberate act of reclamation. In mid-January, the City of Kerrville launched its “Kerrville Strong: Back to the River Month” campaign, celebrating the reopening of most of the Kerrville River Trail.

Behind the scenes, the financial architecture of recovery was taking shape. The Commissioners Court negotiated the county’s flood debris cleanup costs down from \$10 million to \$2 million, and commissioners unanimously approved agreements to install the “platinum” flood warning system with UGRA, funded through a TWDB grant under SB 3. The City Council transferred \$600,000 in surplus



A belted kingfisher perches along the river in Kerrville on January 1, 2026

property tax revenue to flood recovery capital projects, a sign that the local tax base had held despite early fears of collapse.

The Meadows Mental Health Policy Institute and the Community Foundation released a rapid needs assessment projecting more than 6,000 adult PTSD cases in the county. The foundation responded with a \$1 million mental health grant commitment. And on Jan. 31, the Hill Country Alliance held a drive-through seed distribution event at Riverside Nature Center

and Lion’s Park — part of a broader partnership to help landowners begin replanting damaged properties.



A cold front leaves a layer of ice over Kerrville on January 25, 2026.

2,000
TREES PLANTED

50,000
NATIVE TREES COMMITTED

8,800
VOLUNTEER HOURS

February 2026

Long-term Recovery Takes Shape

On Feb. 7, Kerr Together held the ribbon-cutting for its long-term disaster recovery center — a formal move to sustained rebuilding. It was staffed by case managers, funded in part through the Community Foundation, and designed to serve the community that will have needs for years to come.

One remarkable weekend late in the month brought two events that anchored the ecological recovery: UGRA held a river cleanup that drew nearly 200 volunteers, and the Texas Recovery for Ecological and Environmental Stability initiative — TREES — held the first native tree planting event in Kerr County since the flood.

Volunteers gathered at Riverside Nature Center for training, then a day of planting. TREES is a collaboration between the Texas A&M Forest Service, the San Antonio Botanical Garden, the Hill Country Alliance, and hundreds of community volunteers. With a pledge to plant 50,000 trees, organizers described the planting day as the beginning of a years-long restoration effort.



Left to right: Kerr County Judge Rob Kelly, Hunt Preservation Society President John Dunn, Kerrville First United Methodist Church Pastor David Payne and former Kerrville Mayor Judy Eychner after the Kerr Together ribbon cutting on February 7, 2026.



County Commissioner Tom Jones after the Kerr Together ribbon cutting on February 7, 2025.



Above: Volunteers plant native trees along the river banks and pick up trash during two river recovery events on February 22, 2026.

Left: Runners and walkers brave the rain for Riverside Nature Center's Run for the Riverside 5K on February 14, 2026.

\$716,817

APPROVED FOR WARNING SIRENS

\$3M

INGRAM LITTLE LEAGUE RESTORATION

\$2M

GRANTS TO SMALL BUSINESSES

March 2026

Rebuilding Step by Step

In March, concrete steps were taken to prevent future disasters and rebuild community infrastructure. The UGRA approved a \$716,817.90 contract with Federal Signal for an eight-siren outdoor warning system along the camp corridors of the river’s North and South Forks and aimed for completion before the May 2026 camping season.

The river authority also expanded its stream gauge network, stepping in to fund a Bear Creek gauge and adding a new gauge on the upper South Fork near Lynx Haven Crossing.



The Houston Astros owner Jim Crane, with Astros mascot, Orbit, at the grand reopening of the Ingram Little League fields on March 21, 2025.

Ten West Kerr County summer camps, including Camp Mystic, partnered with AccuWeather and the Hunt Preservation Society to receive site-specific real-time severe weather alerts and meteorological consultations.

Kerr County hired Shorey Harmon, a veteran state emergency official who worked closely with the county during its initial flood recovery, as its new emergency management coordinator.

The Ingram Little League Ballpark, which was completely destroyed by the flood, reopened on March 21, 2026, thanks to \$3 million in restoration funding from the Houston Astros, the San Antonio Missions, the Texas Rangers, the Round Rock Express and The Community Foundation of the Texas Hill Country.



Eight months after the July 4 flood, Ingram Little League players celebrate the grand reopening of their ballpark on March 21, 2026.

\$14M

ECO RESTORATION GRANTS

\$180,000

INVASIVE SPECIES REMOVAL GRANT

\$15,420

ADOPT-A-TRAIL PROGRAM FUNDING

April 2026

Accountability & New Commitment

April brought accountability and investment in what comes next. The Texas Legislature’s Committee on Disaster Preparedness & Flooding convened for two days of public hearings. Witnesses testified about their experience before, during, and after the flood.

On April 4, Kerrville officially opened its new Public Safety Complex, a space that reflects the city’s commitment to public safety. A week later, UGRA approved the Federal Signal siren contract and expanded its stream gauge network, adding new gauges to improve real-time data coverage across the watershed.

The Community Foundation announced approximately \$14 million in new strategic grants for ecological restoration, park rebuilding and community stewardship along the Guadalupe — the single largest investment in the river’s recovery to date, and the San Antonio Botanical Garden committed to growing 50,000 trees from seed



Recovery efforts continue on Lake Nimitz in Kerrville. A barge and crane system is used to remove debris and continue the search for the two people still missing after the flood, Jeffrey Ramsey and Cile Steward.

collected across the upper watershed. UGRA received \$180,000 for continued invasive-species removal, and The Kerr County River Foundation’s Adopt-A-River program received \$150,420 to expand its volunteer stewardship reach.

At the April Rebuild Kerr Grantee Gathering, case manager Beth Palmer reported that 600 households had been assigned case managers — 100 percent of clients with documented recovery needs.

“In case management, 600 households have been assigned case managers, and that is 100 percent of all the clients who currently have recovery needs,” she said. “It’s incredible.”

Two hundred and thirty-nine unmet needs had been resolved since December; 16 clients had received down payment assistance for new homes. LiftFund reported \$7.1 million in grants delivered to 452 small businesses, plus \$4.8 million in zero-interest, zero-closing-cost loans to 46 businesses.



City Councilmember Brenda Hughes and now retired Police Chief Chris McCall during the official opening of the new Public Safety Complex in Kerrville on April 4, 2026.

\$10M

SMALL BUSINESS RECOVERY GRANT

\$52.5K

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TIVY SENIORS

1st

FLOOD SIRENS INSTALLED

May 2026

Meeting Milestones

May delivered a string of milestones that felt, collectively, like exhaling. High school graduations at Tivy, Ingram Tom Moore and Center Point celebrated the class that had endured the most remarkable year in Kerrville’s modern history – students who had searched for missing neighbors, cleaned out flooded homes, lost family members, and still finished strong.

On May 1, UGRA began installing the first phase of eight outdoor warning sirens in West Kerr County. Residents along FM 1340 and State Highway 39 heard brief test tones through mid-May.

The new Hunt Community Center held its ribbon cutting, giving a community that had hosted search teams and first responders for months a new gathering space built for lasting community support. The Community Foundation announced a \$10 million



Center Point High School graduates and their families during graduation ceremony on May 22, 2026.

grant to LiftFund to help stabilize and grow small businesses still working their way back.

Criders Rodeo & Dancehall held its official reopening for the 2026 season over Memorial Day weekend, marking its centennial anniversary.



Above: Criders Rodeo & Dancehall reopens on May 17, 2026 as headliner Gary P. Nunn packs the dance floor.



Left: The Hunt Community Center opens on May 16, 2026, shifting from temporary recovery hub to a long-term space for community, recovery and preservation.

1,500
ADOPT-A-TRAIL VOLUNTEER HOURS

\$82M
IN RECOVER GRANTS DISBURSED

650/138
ACTIVE SURVIVOR CASES/ALL NEEDS MET

June 2026

Making Progress

As the one-year anniversary approached, the metrics of recovery grew more concrete. UGRA’s RiverHub dashboard went live on June 3 — a public-facing tool that makes the health and hydrology of the Guadalupe more legible to anyone who lives with this river. On June 12, Kerr County became the first in Texas to install and complete testing on outdoor flood warning sirens under SB 3.

The Kerr County River Foundation reported 1,500 volunteer hours logged through its Adopt-A-River Trail program, yielding more than 250 trees, nearly 2,000 cuttings and over 1,200 native grasses and pollinator plantings along the stretch from the G Street trailhead to Schreiner University.

The Community Foundation tallied \$82 million in regional recovery grants disbursed over the year, including \$10 million to the City of Kerrville — \$8.4 million of which is committed to rebuilding Louise Hays Park.



Bridget Symm, member of the Hunt Preservation Society, is honored at The Kerr County Lead’s inaugural Women of Distinction event on June 19, 2026.

RebuildKerr.org had registered 650 survivor cases and closed 138 with all needs met. Ten new homes in The Mariposa Community neighborhood were nearly ready for move-in by flood survivors. Seventy-four Kerrville households — 150 individuals — remained in temporary rental housing with rent and utilities covered. The Texas Legislature issued its final investigative report on the events of July 4.

Planning for this year’s Fourth on the River solidifies and H-E-B pledges \$100,000 to find a special Independence Day drone show alongside the \$2.5 million contributed toward the renovation of Louise Hays Park. Along with a fireworks show, the drone show will honor first responders and remember those lost during last year’s flood.



Habitat for Humanity Kerr County gathers on June 20, 2026 to showcase 10 complete homes for flood-impacted families who will move into Mariposa, Habitat’s new affordable housing community in Kerrville.

July 2026

How Far We've Come

The people who got us from there to here aren't only those who will be remembered in official histories.

They are the ones who showed up at Tivy Stadium at 8 a.m. on a July Saturday with work gloves and no plan except to help. The case managers who drove the same flooded road every day for months. The teachers who put their classrooms back together without being asked. The volunteers who planted trees they'll never see full grown. The neighbors who checked on neighbors.

A year out, the river is quiet. There are empty lots where homes once stood. The bald cypress and elms along the banks are green again, but the scars are there. Some people are still not home, and some are never coming back.

And there are 2,000 new trees in the ground. A restored trail. A new community center. A graduating class that knows more about resilience than anyone their age should. And a flood warning system that didn't exist a year ago.



JULY 2025

- Jul 4 ● Community Foundation establishes Flood Relief Fund
- Jul 6 ● Federal disaster declared, FEMA assistance unlocked
- Jul 9 ● H-E-B donates \$5M to flood recovery
- Jul 22 ● \$60M raised; \$5M emergency grants deployed

AUGUST 2025

- Aug 5 ● \$100M raised; \$10.8M to 50 nonprofits
- Aug 25 ● Commissioners approve \$5M flood warning system
- Aug 29 ● 830,441 cu. yds debris removed

SEPTEMBER 2025

- Sep 5 ● Abbott signs camp safety acts, sirens grant
- Sep 9 ● City council approves 8% disaster tax
- Sep 23 ● Houston Astros commit \$2.5M to Little League fields

OCTOBER 2025

- Oct 10 ● 2M cu. yds debris removed
- Oct 10 ● Louise Hays Park reopens; rebuild plan unveiled
- Oct 31 ● Families return to park for Family Fright Night

NOVEMBER 2025

- Nov 20 ● \$1.5M committed to flood warning sensors
- Nov 20 ● Riparian vegetation losses reported at 52%
- Nov 20 ● UGRA commits to \$1.5M for 16 flood sensors
- Nov 25 ● KPA breaks ground on new S.A.F.E. Campus

DECEMBER 2025

- Dec 6 ● Ingram Christmas parade and tree lighting
- Dec 19 ● 12 churches gather at Callioux Theater for worship

JANUARY 2026

- Jan 13 ● Debris removal cost negotiated from \$10M to \$2M
- Jan 14 ● Launch of \$10M small business recovery grant
- Jan 22 ● Foundation commits \$1M to mental health
- Jan 31 ● 5,600 lbs native grass seed distributed to land owners

FEBRUARY 2026

- Feb 9 ● Found on the Guadalupe reports 60,000 items reunited
- Feb 9 ● Kerr Together Relief Center opens
- Feb 20 ● 2,000 trees planted; 50,000 trees commitment
- Feb 21 ● KPUB awarded \$14.7M state broadband grant

MARCH 2026

- Mar 19 ● Hunt Preservation Society partners with AccuWeather
- Mar 21 ● Ingram Little League complex reopens
- Mar 23 ● Kerr County hires Shorey Harmon new EMC

APRIL 2026

- Apr 4 ● Kerrville officially opens new Public Safety Complex
- Apr 11 ● \$716,817 contract approved for 8 sirens along camps
- Apr 23 ● \$14M in new ecological restoration grants

MAY 2026

- May 1 ● West Kerr outdoor warning sirens installed, testing
- May 16 ● Hunt Community Center hosts ribbon cutting

JUNE 2026

- Jun 3 ● UGRA RiverHub dashboard goes live
- Jun 12 ● Kerr County first to complete and test first 8 sirens
- Jun 18 ● \$82M recovery grants disbursed
- Jun 20 ● 10 Mariposa homes ready for flood displaced