In October 2012, Hurricane Sandy’s destruction exposed New York and the surrounding region’s most vulnerable neighborhoods and residents to extraordinary hazards and emphasized the importance of having a safe place to call home. No message could have been clearer: affordable housing must be sustainable and resilient to future storms. In response, Enterprise Community Partners, Inc. (Enterprise) launched the Hurricane Sandy Recovery and Rebuilding program. With an emphasis on housing infrastructure and organizational preparedness, our team has been working with local affordable housing partners and networks to rebuild and fortify low-income communities against climate change and other disasters. Here is a summary of our impact to date by the numbers.

**ENTERPRISE’S SANDY PROGRAMS BY THE NUMBERS**

**Learning Collaborative for Multifamily Housing Resilience**
- 12 housing partners
- 293 buildings
- 14,500 affordable homes

**Sandy Neighborhood Design Helpdesk**
- 24 sessions held in 7 neighborhoods
- 321 property owners assisted

**For a Resilient Rockaway (FAR ROC) Design Competition**
- 117 designs submitted
- 20 countries represented

**Storm-Resilient Elements of the Winning Design**
1. Elevated public spaces double as storm shelters
2. Nature preserve and wetland parks serve as water retention and detention basins
3. Microgrids provide backup power during outages

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