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**FROM YOUR
MAHRO PRESIDENT**

Greetings MAHRO members!



*Sarah Lyons
MAHRO president*

It is my honor to serve as your MAHRO president for the 2025-2027 term. Our MAHRO association is filled with members of strength and dedication to housing. Your commitment to the Mississippians we serve is the foundation I stand on to lead.

As we look towards the MAHRO future, it is hard not to ask ourselves, 'how do we keep up?' More often than ever before, our agencies face challenges of short staffing, constant regulatory change, budget constraints, and ever-changing technology. Housing authorities today must adapt to change faster than ever while simultaneously being asked to do more with less. My platform to combat these challenges is MATH (multiplying avenues to housing). I believe that while the sum of our parts adds up to greatness, if we multiply our efforts, our reach is far greater. In this landscape, we must use MAHRO MATH and manage programs efficiently with less resources. We must multiply the effects of our work together, across city and county boundaries, to bring the high-quality service our families deserve.

When you add one hundred to another hundred, the sum is two hundred but if you multiply one hundred by another hundred – you get 10,000! That level of impact is my challenge to the membership. I believe if we work towards the goal with MAHRO MATH, we can bring change to Mississippi housing authorities and to the families we serve and accomplish multiplying avenues to housing.

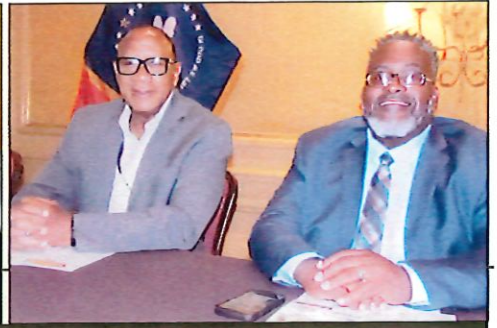
In the theme of MAHRO MATH for this year's first quarter, I want to challenge all mini groups to gather and bring your expertise together towards the goal of multiplying efforts toward a common goal. The solution is within our ranks. Together we can solve problems with MAHRO MATH and achieve a bigger and better plan for Mississippi families in our service areas. I look forward to attending a meeting during the first half of the year with each of the mini-groups and am excited to see the challenge met and expectations exceeded.

Thank you.

Sarah Lyons, MAHRO president



Christopher McKissick receives the traditional plaque for his service to MAHRO for the 2025-2027 term. Thank you Chris, for your hard work! Enjoy being past president!



2025-2027 MAHRO OFFICERS



SARAH LYONS, PRESIDENT is the controller of the Biloxi Housing Authority. Sarah has a master of business administration degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. She brings her leadership experience to MAHRO along with over 15 years of experience in the public housing industry to Biloxi. She currently serves as the vice president of MAHRO's member services committee, a MAHRO emerging leader, and MHARM advisory committee member. She is Mississippi's representative on SERC's member services and public affairs/SERCulator committees.



GLORIA BYRD, SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT is the executive director of Picayune Housing Authority. She has been serving Picayune Housing Authority for 13+ years and the past 4 years as the executive director. Gloria is currently serving MAHRO senior vice president. She is also serving as a member on the SERC/NAHRO emerging leaders committee and nominating committee.



KAYE JUDSON, SECRETARY/TREASURER is retired from the West Point Housing Authority. Kaye has over 34 years of experience in public housing and holds a bachelor's degree in accounting. She currently serves as secretary-treasurer of her state association. She has served on SERC's small agency task force, scholarship, housing, professional development, and education and training committees. Kaye also served on NAHRO's professional development, housing and small agency task force committees.



FELICIA JACKSON, VP PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT is the assistant executive director of the Housing Authority of the city of Laurel and has 33 years of service there including numerous years as an administrative assistant. She is a co-chairperson of the South Mini Group, vice-president of professional development-MAHRO, a chairperson of education, training and resolutions committee for SERC and member of SERC's professional development committee. Jackson is a graduate of Jackson State University where she received her bachelor's degree in business administration.



TABITHA SMITH, HOUSING is the executive director of the Tupelo Housing Authority and has 27 years of service. She is currently serving for the next two years as MAHRO vice president of housing.



JOHNNY JOHNSON, VP COMMISSIONERS of Houston, MS has served as president of the Regional Housing Authority IV board for the past 27 years. He recently served as the president of commissioners for SERC. In 2013, he received "Commissioner of the Year" for NAHRO. Johnny is retired from the military where he was a bronze star recipient, and is a retired educator having taught in both the Mississippi and Alabama public school systems. His community service includes serving as the grand senior warden for the M.W. Stringer Grand Lodge for the state of Mississippi. He is the worshipful master for McIntosh Lodge #80, in Houston, MS. He served as president of Mississippi's personnel board, and has been a member of the hospital auxiliary board, chamber of commerce board, United Way education chairman, and the Columbus Air Force Base community council.



SANQNETTA GIVENS, VP MEMBER SERVICES is the assistance executive director of the Natchez Housing Authority.



CHRISTOPHER MCKISSICK, FIRST PRESIDENT is executive director of Booneville Housing Authority. He has an associate of arts degree from Southwest Mississippi Community College and a bachelor of science from the University of Phoenix in information science. With over 14 years of IT experience, McKissack serves on the NAHRO small agency task force and on SERC's emerging leaders and small agency task force.



JASON SPENCER, SECOND PRESIDENT is the executive director of Tennessee Valley Regional Housing Authority which serves 1,245 RAD PBRA units and 1,850 HCV's located in a ten-county area in northeast Mississippi. He has 24 years of service with TVRHA in a wide variety of roles. Spencer is the president of MAHRO for 2021-2023. He is also a PHADA trustee and serves on the housing committee for PHADA. He is currently serving on the rental assistance committee, multifamily committee and asset repositioning committee for SERC-NAHRO. Spencer holds a BBA from Faulkner University and an MBA from Union University in Jackson, TN.



BEN O. WASHINGTON, POLICY ADVISORY is the executive director of the Vicksburg Housing Authority and its non-profit Vicksburg Housing Management and Development LLC. He also serves as the executive director for the Yazoo City Housing Authority. Washington has over 15 years of experience in low-income housing and 13 years as an executive director. He is the past president for MAHRO and serves on several SERC committees. He has a bachelor of science in business administration from University of Southern Mississippi.



AILRICK YOUNG, POLICY ADVISORY is the executive director of the city of Laurel, MS Housing Authority and has 27 years' experience. He is currently a member of the policy advisory committee in the Mississippi chapter, and has served as SERC past president as well as on the nominating and youth development committees. He also serves on the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOUSING AND REDEVELOPMENT OFFICIALS Strategic Planning Advisory Group (SPAC). He holds a bachelor's degree from University of Southern Mississippi in criminal justice.



STACY BLACK, DIRECTOR is the executive director of the Housing Authority of the City of Winona where she has 9.5 years of service. Stacy is a MAHRO board member and a member of the MAHRO emerging leaders committee and the professional development committee. Stacy attended Jackson State University where she majored in English education.



SHARON WHITE, DIRECTOR is the executive director of the Housing Authority of the City of Water Valley and has 24 years of experience in housing. She serves as a member of the exhibitors committee. Sharon studied business at Belhaven University, and she is a certified professional housing manager by NAHRO.



JANICE HERBERT, DIRECTOR is the executive director of the Housing Authority of the City of Natchez She has 47 of years of service at the housing authority including 40 years as an assistant director and four years as the executive director. She serves on the MAHRO board, is co-chairperson of the scholarship committee and serves as a member of the legislative committee. She also serves on the SERC scholarship and legislative committee, and she is a new member on the MHARM Insurance board. Herbert is a graduate of Alcorn State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration, master's degree in business administration and a master's degree in hospitality and gaming.

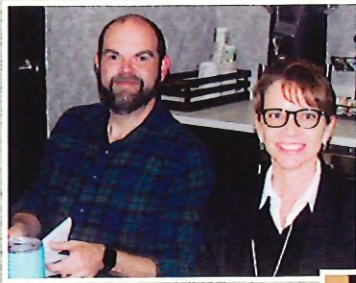


ROBERT GREATHREE, DIRECTOR is the executive director of the city of Columbus MS Housing Authority and has 27 years' experience. He is currently a member of the policy advisory committee in the Mississippi chapter, and was appointed executive director at the Columbus Housing Authority in June. Robert holds bachelor's degree in accounting from University of Southern Mississippi. He began as staff accountant and controller of Columbus Housing Authority in May, 2009. He has seven years experience concentrating in governmental accounting. With his bookkeeping and tax planning experience he has been an active board member for the Last House on the Block, a sober living environment that provides support for men completing drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs.



ALICE BISHOP, DIRECTOR is the executive director of the Mississippi Regional Housing Authority VII, based in McComb, MS. She leads the agency, which serves 10 counties in Southwest Mississippi, providing public housing and Section 8, or Housing Choice Voucher, programs to low-income families.

BOARD MEETING



COMMITTEE MEETINGS



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Newly incoming President Sarah Lyons of Biloxi Housing Authority presided over the committees meeting held in December, at the Embassy Suites in Ridgeland. Each group met at separate stations to plan the 2025-2027 term and do their part to ensure a successful two-years of training and meetings for MAHRO.

The president, in accordance with MAHRO bylaws & regulations, appointed members for the following four standing committees:

- a. Housing
- b. Professional development
- c. Member services
- d. Commissioners

Each committee consists of at least three members. Committees shall exercise authority and perform functions as the president or board prescribes by resolution. Officers, directors and members of the corporation shall be eligible for committee membership. The vice-presidents shall serve as chairpersons of the standing committees. Geographical considerations shall be given in that the members appointed shall be from different areas within the state. The president also appointed special committees as needed to deal with specific events or issues.

Items were collected at the meeting for the committees to be donated to the Sunnybrook Children's Home in Ridgeland. Sunnybrook is a Christian ministry-based, professional childcare organization founded in 1963. Sunnybrook has provided safe and nurturing homes for foster children and their families. The MAHRO board of directors and committee members collected household items, personal hygiene supplies, blankets, journals, and food items to donate. Each year MAHRO has a community service project to end the year. We are proud to have provided support to Sunnybrook Children's Home this year!



FUTURE PROOF



MAHRO COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT



MAINTENANCE CORNER

Maintenance safety Tips

Copied from the Laurel Housing Authority resident newsletter.

The kitchen is a common gathering place for families. It's where you cut, chop, and dice, sauté, fry, boil, broil, and bake. But did you know that more than half of house fires start in the kitchen? Follow these tips to make your kitchen a safer place for your family to gather.

COOKING TIPS

- Keep things that can burn like curtains, towels, pot-holders, etc. away from the oven, stove, or other hot surfaces.
- Never leave food you are cooking unattended. If you must step away, even for a moment, turn it off.
- Never dispose of hot grease in the garbage. It could start a fire. Dispose of it after it has cooled.
- Make sure the oven vent fans and stove surface are free from grease and debris.
- Never use the stove or oven to heat a room.

MICROWAVE SAFETY TIPS

- Make sure everyone who uses the microwave knows how to use it safely.
- Only use microwave-safe items and dishes. Never use foil or metal in a microwave.

- If a fire starts in the microwave, turn it off. Do not open the door until the fire is completely out. Unplug the microwave if you can do so safely.

KITCHEN FIRES

- If a fire starts in the kitchen, know what to do to protect yourself and others. Only follow these safety tips if you are sure, you have a safe exit behind you in case the fire gets out of control.
- No matter the size of the fire, always call the fire department to be sure the fire is properly contained and that it is safe for you to return.
- Dial 9-1-1 right away to make sure help is on the way.
- Keep a fully-charged, multi-purpose ABC fire extinguisher nearby to fight small contained fires, and know how to use it.



Johnny Randall, Maintenance
Laurel Housing Authority

MAINTENANCE WORKSHOP - 2026

The MAHRO Maintenance Workshop was held at the Golden Nugget Hotel & Casino-Biloxi in February 18-20. MAHRO President Sarah Lyons and Pamela Jackson of the education & training committee welcomed everyone provided an HVAC hands on session In the evening a reception with heavy hors d'oeuvres offered the group an opportunity to socialize and share experiences that only other maintenance employees could understand!

The following day, sessions included dealing with difficult residents as co-workers provided information, training and brainstorming opportunities for all participants.

The highlight of the workshop was the presentation of the MAHRO Harold Panter Award. This year's recipient was Maintenance Supervisor Chris Beamon of Region V. This award is presented each year to the maintenance person whose performance exceeded the standards for their job. Congratulations, Chris! We appreciate your hard work and exceptional attitude.

Also receiving appreciation were members of F-Troop. This group is always ready to help those areas that have been devastated by storms and need general help cleaning & repairing their facilities. Thank you, F-TROOP, for all you do!



Chris Beamon

Mississippi Regional Housing Authority V

~2026 Harold Panter employee of the year award~



MAHRO's F-TROOP

BUU Opening Ceremony MAHRO

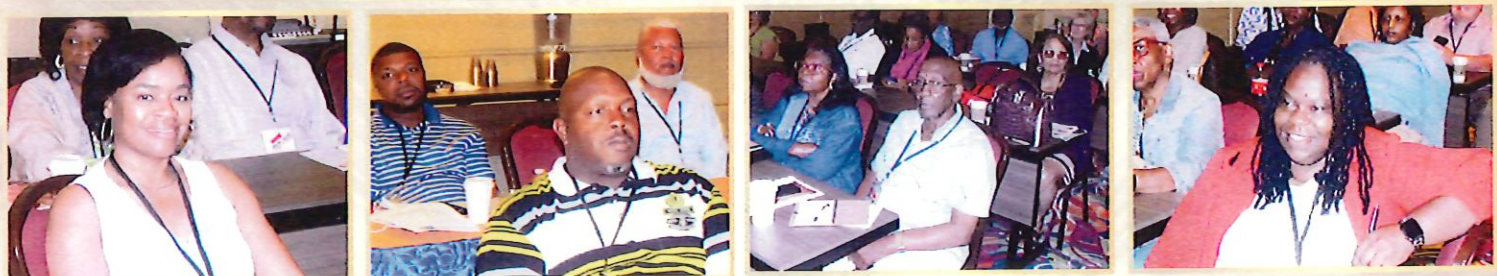


Meet the Vendors & Sponsors



BUZZ Sessions

MAHRO





The Western fan snap line dance, often performed to songs like "Boots on the Ground," involves using a folding hand fan to create a rhythmic, loud "clack". It is popular in soul line dancing, requiring a quick wrist motion to pop the fan open in sync with the beat. MAHRO members showed off their western hats and boots as they snapped their fans and kicked-up their heels!



A "cash cube," also known as a money booth or money machine, is an interactive game enclosure where paper currency, coupons, or certificates are swirled through the air by a blower. MAHRO participants stepped inside and attempted to grab as much as they could within a set time limit, typically 15 to 45 seconds. Each participant kept what he or she could grab!



Vendor Drawings



HUD’s Federal Housing Administration (FHA) fulfilled core mission in fiscal year 2025

The Department of Housing and Urban Development’s (HUD) Federal Housing Administration (FHA) released its fiscal year FY 2025 annual report covering the financial status of the FHA Mutual Mortgage Insurance (MMI) fund and its single-family mortgage insurance programs. FHA supported a pathway to homeownership for more than 876,000 Americans in FY 2025 while maintaining solid financial performance of the MMI fund and eliminating significant bureaucratic red tape in its single-family programs.

“Thanks to President Trump’s leadership, HUD is improving housing affordability and helping hardworking Americans achieve the dream of homeownership — FHA plays a central role in advancing both of these priorities,” said Secretary Turner. “As this report demonstrates, we are prioritizing sound stewardship, cutting bureaucratic red tape, and ensuring the stability and strong financial footing of the MMI fund for the benefit of homeowners today and tomorrow.”

“Under the leadership of HUD Secretary Turner, FHA’s single-family program has reduced costs for lenders and borrowers, protected American taxpayers from risk, and served as a vital financing source for Americans pursuing the dream of homeownership,” said Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for HUD’s Office of Housing and FHA Frank Cassidy. “Our work to build a more efficient and effective FHA program underscores this administration’s commitment of increasing housing supply and improving housing affordability.”

The MMI fund supports FHA’s single-family mortgage insurance programs, including all forward mortgage purchase and refinance transactions, as well as mortgages insured since 2009 under the Home Equity Conversion Mortgage reverse mortgage program. The FY25 report illustrates the MMI Fund had an overall Capital Ratio of 11.47 percent as of September 30, 2025, more than five times the congressionally mandated 2.0 percent capital ratio. MMI fund capital stood at \$188.9 billion as of September 30, 2025.

Key HUD Housing Programs



Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher
Provides rental assistance for privately-owned housing.



Public Housing
Affordable Housing managed by local public housing agencies.



Housing for the Elderly
Subsidized housing with supportive services for low-income seniors.



Key Facts from FHA’s FY 2025 MMI Fund Annual Report

- As of September 30, 2025, FHA had active insurance on 8.1 million single family forward mortgages with a total unpaid principal balance of more than 1.6 trillion, and more than 681,000 reverse mortgages with a maximum claim amount of over \$64.3 billion.
- The share of first-time homebuyers using FHA insurance reached more than 83 percent of total FHA forward mortgage purchase endorsements in FY 2025. First-time homebuyers consistently represent between 75 percent and 85 percent of FHA-insured forward purchase mortgages.
- The overall Capital Ratio for FY 2025 was 11.47 percent. The overall Capital Ratio is one indicator of the MMI Fund’s financial health and includes both the FHA-insured Single Family forward and reverse mortgage portfolios. The overall Capital Ratio is more than five times higher than the Congressionally mandated minimum of 2.0 percent.
- FHA’s forward mortgage portfolio achieved solid performance with a stand-alone capital ratio of 10.95 percent as of September 30, 2025, a 0.07 percentage point increase from FY 2024.
- The Home Equity Conversion Mortgage (HECM) reverse mortgage portfolio achieved a 24.06 percent capital ratio as of September 30, 2025, a 0.44 percentage point decrease from FY 2024.
- The MMI Fund now holds \$188.9 billion in MMI Capital, a \$16.1 billion increase from FY 2024. Over \$100 billion of this total consists of cash or cash-equivalents.

NAHRO

SUMMER

SYMPOSIUM 26

July
16-17, 2026

Renaissance
Nashville Hotel
Nashville, TN

"Loved, blessed, strong, beautiful"

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Starkville Housing Authority (SHA) and the SHA resident council held its first "Paint It pink for breast cancer" painting party! Residents were able to tap into their artistic sides and paint in honor of those who have battled breast cancer. Survivor Lana Johnson served as guest speaker for the event, delivering a moving and meaningful message of hope.



PICAYUNE HOUSING AUTHORITY

Christmas on the Rails 2025 in Picayune, MS, was held December 6, bringing festive holiday cheer to downtown. This annual celebration features hayrides, visits with Santa and Mrs. Claus, live performances, lights, and local shopping. Sponsorships for trees and displays are available through the city.

The Picayune Housing Authority sponsored the train ride for Christmas on the Rails. PHA also assisted in building and painting the train for the event.



Pictured: Asst. Chief of Picayune Police James Bolton with Cathy Lord, Leon Smith, George Fabian, Jason Acker, and Gloria Byrd of Picayune Housing Authority.

TUPELO HOUSING AUTHORITY — "Love lives here"

In February, Tupelo Housing Authority hosted its first annual "LOVE LIVES HERE" event. Residents stopped by the office for Valentine treats and fun that included housing facts, candy bags, lip gloss, popcorn, balloons, and lots of friendly conversation.

It reminded all of us of the importance of love, care, and connection within our community. The event was a heartwarming success. THANK YOU to everyone who came out and shared the love with our residents!



LAUREL HOUSING AUTHORITY—

LHA ANNUAL BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

Written by Laurel Housing Authority staff

The Laurel Housing Authority (LHA) and its supporters conducted a Give Cancer the Boot celebration in the fall to commemorate Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The agency and its partners showered residents of the city of Laurel with music, prizes and refreshments as the housing authority continued to educate the residents and the community about the dangers of breast cancer.

In observance of national Breast Cancer Awareness Month, community leaders and residents gathered at the LHA Brown Circle Homes site to educate individuals while remembering those who have battled the deadly disease.

Breast cancer survivors Robbye McMillan, Patricia Pettus, Patricia Clinton and Lahoma House-Campbell served as the grand marshals for the parade. Agencies participating in the event included the



city of Laurel and Laurel Mayor Johnny Magee, Laurel Family Health Center, Laurel Schools Superintendent Dr. Michael Eubanks, Laurel Police Department (LPD) Chief Earl Reed, Laurel Fire Department Chief Leo Brown, several representatives from the LPD, the Jones County Sheriff's Department, the Laurel Fire Department, South Central Regional Medical Center, Laurel High School Marching Band under the leadership of Antonio "Dometric" Cooley, the Joe D. Hudgies American Legion Post 210, the MLK Community Development Corporation, Wayne-Sanderson Farms, Friends of Children, the U.S. Army National Guard, the Care Center, St. Elmo Missionary Baptist Church, PRVO, the B.E. Murph Center for Seniors, Elite Limo Services, D.J. Transit, Council on Aging, and Johnny Riley with Mr. Silly Balloon.

Elite Limo Services, D.J. Transit, Council on Aging, and Johnny Riley with Mr. Silly Balloon.

LHA prepares residents for homeownership



Residents attended financial literacy after hours workshops at Windsor Court and Beacon Homes Sites this quarter. Jennifer Sumrall with Hope Credit discussed the steps of becoming homeowners. She gave information on new grant money that came available toward the purchase of a home. She also highlighted some of the steps to repair credit. In addition, she spoke about the process and importance of having knowledgeable people assisting you when looking to purchase a home.



OKOLONA HOUSING AUTHORITY—

Okolona Housing Authority Ross program participants were offered a course titled Budget Class Series 101 in partnership with Renasant Bank. Pam Hadley of the bank was the course instructor and provided a wealth of good information to our participants.

Okolona Housing Authority recently held it's first annual resident community day.



A W A R D S



The MAHRO \$1,000
Laurel HA—Kemora Gardner



The MAHRO Scholarship
South MS HA—Tristan Hooks, Aniyah Denise Jones, Avry Ta'Marion Smith
Aberdeen HA—Malaya Renee Zine



HUD Awards Committee



HUD Awards
Certificate of Excellence in Public Housing Programs



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MAHRO Resolutions
Resolution chair—Christina Mimi Nanney



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ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING-2025



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Biloxi HA



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Laurel HA



JOHNNY JOHNSON
MRHA IV



KAYE JUDSON
MAHRO Secretary



JASON SPENCER
TVRHA

BUSINESS MEETING FINAL DRAWING



MISSISSIPPI--NAMED WINTER STORM FERN ROLLS ACROSS U.S. WITH A VENGEANCE

Sources for this article include: accuweather.com; weather.com; weather.gov; mississippitoday.org and watchers.news

A major winter storm moved across much of the country January 24-25. More than 240-million people across more than 40 states, from Arizona to Maine, were slammed by a historic winter storm that extended over 2,300 miles and delivered deadly snow and ice. At least 82 people were killed across over a dozen states due to the extreme cold and severe weather conditions. Over thirty airports were closed throughout the affected area.

Millions were placed under ice storm warnings across the southern Appalachians and the Southeast, including Tennessee, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Power outages grew as the weight of the ice compromised power lines and brought down trees. Nashville reported receiving over 0.47 inches of ice while other areas, like Belzoni and Rolling Fork, MS, as well as parts of Alabama and South Carolina received at least an inch of ice accumulation. The University of Mississippi announced that its Oxford campus would be closed through February 8, because of the storm's damage.

Middle Tennessee received 0.50-0.75 inches of ice through the night and into the early parts of Jan. 25. Power outages in Davidson County, where Nashville is located, spiked to 92% of the county.

Mother nature unleashed a battle of temperatures across the South through mid-afternoon. All the while, springlike air from the Gulf spread northward through the Deep South and fueled severe thunderstorms with about three dozen reports of either strong wind gusts or damage. Winds as strong as 66 mph caused tree and roof damage, including in Montgomery, Alabama, where power was also knocked out.

The heaviest sleet accumulations were observed in Arkansas, where Little Rock reported over six-and-a-half inches. Louisiana recorded up to six inches in Ringgold. Mississippi reported five and a half inches in Marks and five inches in Duncan and Senatobia.

Tennessee reported up to five inches in Arlington and Ripley.

The most significant freezing rain occurred across northern Georgia, the Carolinas, and parts of Tennessee. In South Carolina, Greenville-Spartanburg reported one inch of ice, with similar mea-



surements in other towns. Louisiana recorded one inch at Rayville. Mississippi totals reached one inch at several stations, including Oxford and Glen.

The southern side of the winter storm produced significant ice accumulations, snapping trees and power lines and heavily straining electricity infrastructure across the region. During peak impacts

nearly one-million customers were left without power as heavy ice coated lines and poles, with Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas ranking among the hardest-hit states. Icy roads and bridges compounded the risks, making travel hazardous and slowing emergency response efforts. States of emergency were declared in 21 states.

Tennessee Emergency Management Agency officials said freezing rain, extreme cold and winds up to 25 mph slowed recovery efforts and worsened already hazardous conditions. About 131,000 customers were still without power days after the storm, including nearly 100,000 customers in Nashville and Davidson County.

Nashville Electric Service said teams worked overnight and in extended 14- to 16-hour shifts to restore power to their customers. The utility said 189 power poles were broken during the storm.

Middle Tennessee Electric has also shared updates showing the difficult conditions line workers faced as restoration efforts continued. Power lines remained weighed down by ice, and trees continued to topple under the weight, blocking roads and limiting access to equipment even as they worked.



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82nd MAHRO Annual Conference

August 18-21

Beau Rivage, Biloxi, MS

Details coming soon on the website: mahro.org

CALENDAR OF EVENTS—2026

May 13-15

Occupancy Workshop
Sheraton Hotel
Flowood, MS

June 28-30

SERC-NAHRO Annual Conference
Hilton Orlando
Orlando, FL

August 18-21

MAHRO Annual Conference
Beau Rivage
Biloxi, MS