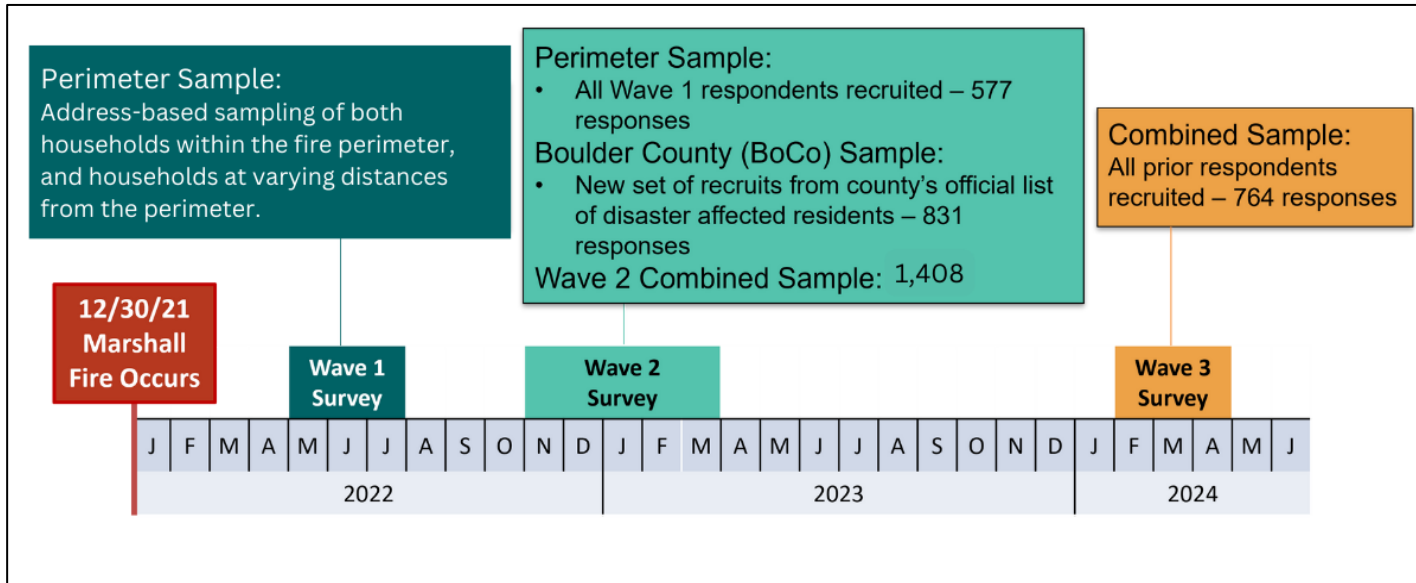


The Marshall Fire Resilience Working Group

- Formed within weeks of the fire with a mission to answer pressing questions about the fire's recovery across multiple disciplines
- Sought to answer these questions in a trauma-informed, community-engaged way to minimize research fatigue in the community
- Has grown to **40 academic, 14 government, and 14 community** partners who are engaged from design, to analysis, to dissemination
- Project website (<https://www.marshallresilience.com/what-weve-learned>) includes links to:
 - Technical reports for each survey wave
 - Publications and media coverage
 - Survey protocols and instruments (and eventually data) through DesignSafe (*currently undergoing updates!*)

Marshall Fire Unified Research Survey

Survey Timeline



Key Findings (2 years post-fire)

Communities have made significant rebuilding progress, **but these successes are not universal:**

- A small number of complete-loss homeowners have still not **started** rebuilding.
- “Standing home” residents continue to have unmet needs and report higher levels of mental and physical health challenges.
- Renters are more likely to have left the county altogether.

Lessons for Survey/Social Science Researchers



If you want to go fast, go alone. If you want to go far, go together.

Collaborative, interdisciplinary team science is crucial to fully understand and address disaster impacts



While time is of the essence, do not cut corners on relationship building.

Within the research team

With key partners (government, community, others)



Continuing need for repositories of survey questions and methods

How can we continue to make it easier for emergent teams to get off the ground and learn from each other?



Planning for sustainability of research efforts to be able to follow trajectories over time is important (and hard)