

APPENDIX B
Respondent Comments
2020-2021 Louisiana Hurricane Impact Survey

Production is way down from prior years

Totally lost

My vessel sustained substantial damages due to the hurricane. It sunk and took almost three weeks to get it floating. Due to the damages I am still not operating my business today.

My boat sunk at my dock within the hurricane protection level system in Golden Meadow LA the boat has some damage to the deck and the cabin and engine and generator and skimmer frames and the boat dock also has some damage I could not do any shrimping at all for the 2021 August Season the boat engine and generator are getting repaired and the boat needs repairs and skimmer frames

Vessel was sunk cause by hurricane idea. Total loss

Devastating impact! Vessel/boat under water, unrecoverable.

Devastation

Hurricane Ida wiped out oyster seed production in Grand Isle LA. A total loss of seed inventory was caused by Ida.

We have very few options in southern lafourche for customers to have overnight stays to come in from away to fish two or three days then drive back home , the waters in the Golden Meadow, Leeville, Fourchon area have lots of debris and bldg platform and floating marsh consuming ponds and canals making it hard to get around and make a reasonable trip on whereby, before the storm the waters had deeper estuaries and canals bays to make a trip with . Baitshop's are destroyed most marinas and overnight stay accommodations need to be rebuilt it's going to be a struggle for a while in this area.

I had damage to both my vessels and couldn't get any help.

We were also affected by Zeta and two spillway openings. Losses from Ida alone don't tell the whole story. Losses are compounding

Ida blew my home/ cabin off the blocks. I run an ecotourism outfitting operation out of my home. Business on the boat side fell off for more than a month, completely. Only recently has that side began to pick back up. The cabin, which is my home and a short term rental, is still out of service.

Lost crab traps still have. Not found around 200 traps

Oyster leases are covered in mud which smothered about 90% of the oysters on the mud bottom, about 60% of some of the reefs. Plenty of the poles we use to mark the leases are gone. There are some spots covered with grass and some giant slabs of marsh scattered over the leases.

I AM CLOSED WITH NO HELP TO START AGAIN HOPE THIS WILL HELP SOMEONE IN THE FUTURE

Hurricane Zeta flipped my boat. It took 4 days to lift it and get it back floating. The engine, clutch, generator, electronics and all wiring were a total lost. Along with all spares, wood works and supplies. The boat was stripped and completely redone.

Can't afford the insurance for boat much less buildings ect. over \$25,000/ year.

I am a Katrina and BP oil spill survivor, I made it 16 years without much property damage. Income damage has been catastrophic. Imports, fixed pricing, fuel prices, TEDS, all have contributed to the demise of the shrimping industry. I am 62 years old, and have been commercial fishing for 44 years, and it never gets better only worse. I will continue to be a fisherman until I can't. I am healthy, and should be able to continue to do this for at least 20 more years. I have always worked my boat alone. Mainly because there isn't enough money in shrimp to pay a man to work so he could support himself, much less a family.

I married a lady from _____, and have applied for her to get a visa. At least I will have some help.

Help us , American commercial Fishermans I've been in business for 42years. This is a bad storm, damage to the equipment, vessel, vehicles, etc. I hope my Native American wife and I can survive this one mentally and financially. Thankyou

All of my oyster beds are covered with thick grass and torn up marsh...oysters will have high mortality rates. I am unable to make any revenue from harvesting oysters.. I been a Oyster fisherman for over 25 years and this is the worst I ever seen

I loss the boat trailer and all 4 outboard motors, the boat went through the boat trailer and loss all equipment for the boat.

Captain on a vessel for _____ fisheries, Ida and other weather conditions has contributed to about 3/4 weeks of down time which cost about 50-60

Seafood docks were damaged from storm surge and couldn't buy seafood, ice was not available for weeks for the fisherman, equipment was lost due to storm surge.

Unable to repair boat.

The devastation is unknown to the industry at this time. There is so much debris out there it's scary.

This storm simply put prevents me from going to work during the peak of the white shrimp season. I had a good May season so compared to other years I am doing ok but I cannot add to income because of loss of fishing areas and debris on the water bottom will undoubtedly destroy equipment. Your past formulas don't work for part time fisherman. If you are a licensed fisherman, you should be compensated for loss of fishing time regardless of past catch history.

We lost our home in the storm along with all that was listed with our business. We are currently living on the boat, and have been since Ida. We are trying to find a place to go because we have no income coming in from being displaced. Please understand that when a hurricane comes into the gulf we lose a lot of time of work. We have to stop working to run to safe harbor. Once the hurricane has passed we are still unable to go back shrimping because it is too rough. When we are finally able to get back to work we have to deal with debris in the water tearing our nets and breaking our equipment.

My two places were totaled

Was a Jefferson skiff with skimmer. And another big iron boat came smashed into it. Put me out of business. Because I didn't have the money to fix it and didn't the other come help fix it. Plus I never did get any kind of help from government and grants to stay in business

Boat was flipped on its side water got into engine (3208 caterpillar engine) damage to the cabin and butterfly frames nets mast wash down pump. All the interior was lost like mattress stove air conditioner generator.

Lost 150 crab cages. (@ \$23.50 per cage)(Cages were taken out the water like we always do and put on land)

Besides hurricane Laura and Delta I had several health problems the most severe 5 bypass surgery and I haven't been able to repair my boat or any of my other equipment this needs to be taken into consideration.

I lost approximately 230 crab traps for hurricane Ida in Lake Pontchartrain. I got some of my traps up days before the storm but conditions got so rough I had to leave some traps in the lake. At approximately \$45 a piece for these traps I will have a loss of \$10,300 in equipment and was unable to fish for approximately 5 weeks -6 weeks due to lost equipment and docks being shut down to buy the product. This loss of equipment will also impact next year revenue because I need to make money more than normal to purchase new equipment to get the same amount of traps to try and catch crabs

I shrimp and crab. The shrimping business for me I lost 1 trawl and ripped another trawl on debris in Lake Pontchartrain after the storm Ida. I filled out another survey for my crabbing loss due to losing about 240 crab traps in this storm.

The options only let you choose 1 fish species that you harvest

Very bad storm for our area. Devastated our community and our business

Plant 1 is 100% destroyed and Plant 2 45% destroyed.

Loss of crab traps and revenue from lost crab traps. Also storm disrupted fishing operations for about 2 months.

Moderate damage to office and supplies.

The Buras boat harbor also took on plenty of mud. The harbor filled in and is in need of dredging. Passage is very hard on normal tide.

I missed the prime of the season !! Ida sunk my boat !! Took me all my savings to fix it to get back to work. Still needs maintenance but ran out of funds !! Took 55 days to fix my boat to be able to work. Now they stopped buying shrimp 1 week after I'm back working !' I took a loss of about - \$100k or more for Ida. I need help.

It's still affecting us so much trash in the water tearing nets and catching stuff in the propeller.

I had to shut my business down due to damages and lack of funds.

It's pretty sad how people that don't need help get it but when a hard working person needs assistance they can't get anything. We need help....

Damage by Laura then finish Ida

Totally devastating to my community

After the hurricane, many skiffs (including mine) were blocked in due to the temporary floating military bridge. This had to be placed because the only bridge to access the town of Barataria was knocked out during Hurricane Ida. So many commercial fishermen were locked in between the 2 bridges.

The waterway for our inland fishing charters is still not passable. Cannot launch and lift vessels in front of the business.

Lost all our crab cages and home

With people unable to return to their damaged homes, it was impossible to get sufficient workers back to lower Plaquemines parish to run the plant

Hurricane Ida impacted my livelihood. I haven't been able to work since the hurricane and I don't know how long it will be until I can work again. My trawl boat flipped on its side and completely sunk during the storm. I wasn't even able to get into Lafitte where my boat was until over a week after the storm. I had to rent heavy equipment and get helpers to lift it up, it was stuck in the mud and completely covered in mud. Everything that was in the boat floated off with the surge and I wasn't able to find any of it. I am working on the motor the air conditioner, the generator and the winches still trying to get them back running but so far I haven't been able to. I have to completely redo the electrical to the boat. I lost my radar, plotter, radio, batteries etc. The windows were busted out. There's a big hole in the bow of the boat. Parts are expensive and hard to get and with no income coming in I can't afford to do what I need to do to get back in business. I didn't have insurance Fema doesn't help businesses like mine and I was denied for the SBA loan so I'm out of luck. Even if I was able to go trawling, the seafood processors were shut down for a while You couldn't get gas or ice anywhere. There's so much debris and islands everywhere. I had my best trip right before the storm hit and the people that are finally able to trawl now are catching a lot of shrimp so it would've been a good season and I'm missing it.

Hurricane Ida destroyed most of our marshlands and cause extreme flooding and costal erosion.

Due to the extreme of damages and loses it has forever damaged our lifestyle of making a living when it comes to seafood and guiding.

Not only did I lose some of my business for now but my home also!

I just wish that the Federal government knew how dire the situation was and still is down here. Why does it take so long to get relief dollars when the fishing industry needs help NOW! I haven't worked in months due to Ida and other natural disasters. There's still so much debris in the water from Ida to where I can't safely navigate my boat, so why isn't the USCG doing more to clear these waterways?

It is not fair to set up a system that only helps people with 35 percent losses , when each individual business is and has a different story. Example, I bought a much larger vessel 18 months ago. My numbers should increase over prior years creating a gain of 35 percent, versus a loss if I had stayed with the smaller vessel. So in my case I was discriminated against with no option to argue the reason.

We were forced into a mandatory evacuation. Returned to find totaled property and belongings. I have complete before and after photos.

Even though we are back working we are not able to work at a hundred percent capacity. We did not have any local fuel, ice or seafood docks open for business, since they were impacted by hurricane Ida too. This caused us to go elsewhere for these items which in turn increased our expenses.

We will not know the full impact of loss of habitat

This is an Ice and supplies facility.

Zeta was a surge of water storm that did major damage to this dock and ice house. This hurricane did major damage to our pier, office and awnings.

Ida was a wind hurricane that did major damage to 45 year old ice machines, the pier, the machinery on the seafood dock, took apart the retail shop along with the office being totally gone along with all awnings.

This is an ice house facility along with supplies, shrimp dock and a retail & bait shop along with a tourism business of kayak rentals and a shrimp tour.

The insurance that we had was not something that covered hurricanes, which we learned later. We never noticed that clause.

Ice house was in final stage of being completed and scheduled to open end of 2021. Hurricane Ida has shut down work progress.

This is a processing facility, unloading facility, fuel dock and supplies, plus a small vessel repair and docking facility. Plus we had a 16 man living facility at this business.

We had insurance, but didn't realize that it had a no hurricanes policy in the small print.

The insurance we have is not for hurricanes.

The vessel wasn't moved because it was in a safe harbor in a double levee system in Chauvin.

Never received a dime from any government agency or the CARES Act because I didn't meet the 35% income loss because we continued to work during the pandemic. Which is bullsh*t.

I lost 15,000 for Ida, but Zeta was worse. Couldn't combine the storms but we are almost out of business. Thanks for nothing, government.

This was our first year, business showed a lot of potential we can't wait to get it going again but this year is shot ... Shop is destroyed

We lost 100 percent of 50,000 dollar investment in planting rocks on our oyster lease. All covered in mud due to Hurricane Ida. Feeling defeated.

I was refurbishing my shrimp boat, a 5 year project and my boat was in the final stage of getting finished, as it was on dry dock at gulf bound shipyard when hurricane Ida flipped it over causing very extensive damage. I didn't have insurance and the dry docks insurance would not cover it as there insurance said it was an act of nature.

We were closed for 4 months because of the inability to get water to the plant. The water in the area of the plant was under a boil water advisory for 2 months.

I was just starting out, working in Grand Isle while waiting for AOC in Cameron Parish. I lost everything in Ida. If we had another location in the state because there is still so few AOC farmers in our state compared to others in the gulf coast due to politics and mismanagement we could have moved all the farms and saved everyone's livelihood.

I own an aquaculture oyster farm and we lost everything in the storm. What we did find is damage and in need of major repairs.

Lost 700 crab traps. On a 4/8 week list for new traps.

Haven't worked since the storm

I lost all of my crab traps which were between 500-600 crabs traps. I also lost the building I used to make and repair my crab traps and I lost all of the supplies and tools used to make the crab traps.

We have a skimmer vessel and a land net that is critical to our commercial shrimping operation out of Dulac, Louisiana and they both had severe damage from hurricane ida. The boat had a hole busted in the hull and a skimmer frame was broken and both of these things had to be fixed before we could start back shrimping. Our land net was pretty much a total loss from the storm our camp that is critical for the end of the august season 2021 is destroyed. It had also been destroyed the year prior from hurricane Laura last year and was just recently repaired this year. We lost 2 months of good shrimping time with our skimmer boat right before the storm we were having very profitable trips.

We are still displaced because we don't have a home we are still living on my boat we been living on the boat since the storm.

Oysters was cover in mud and grass

Business was 71 years old, now out of business.

I lost 65 trips that I had scheduled for September October and November thats \$400 a trip.

Lost a lot of trawling time in 2020 not just from Zeta.

We had a lot of other storms come into the gulf in 2020.

Even tropical storms and low pressures in the gulf stops all fishing.

We had evacuated to our vessel to ride out the hurricane Ida as we have done for many years. Our vessel had 12 ropes and was docked inside of the levee protection system. Our vessel was hit by two unmanned vessels during hurricane Ida. Both vessels were improperly moored and not from the Lafourche area. We spent a month waiting for shipyards to reopen and over a month at the shipyard repairing our vessel and we still have to repair our dock.

I lost 300 traps for Ida also could not crab for 2-1/2 to 3 weeks lost time

We lost all of crabbing gear such as crab traps and lugs to put them in and damages to our vessels

The impact of Hurricane Ida has been completely detrimental to every aspect of my business from my oyster reefs down the fisherman I employ. The devastation left in the wake of Ida, has left my reefs void of the hard bottom, all oysters, plenty newly planted clutch, and all new spats from the previous spawn. My reefs which are leased in Area-15 were left with only grass, trash, and debris with no sign of marine life to be found. This devastation has not only wreaked havoc on our revenue for this current year, but also in the future years to come as it takes approximately 2 years for an oyster to reach market size. Several of our largest fishing vessels owned by _____, drifted away during the storm. Afterwards, one sunk and was subsequently ran over by the tug boat and barge sent to repair the Humble Canal floodgates never to be seen again. Another, was also sunk. Some of my fleet, vessels which are owned by my fisherman, also were adrift never to be seen again, either. Boats which were pulled up on trailers on the property of the dock were completely crushed with uprooted trees and downed power poles and lines. Our office was completely thrown from blocks, which significant damage to the flooring occurred as blocks penetrated the underside. Our unloading and loading docks were also completely demolished. The power lines generating electricity to our coolers, for which we are responsible for building and maintaining were completely destroyed causing damage to the main units of the cooler. Both of which we had to repair. The waterline on our side was significantly damaged after the storm. We had to repair this as well. Our business, along with every other single business in community of Montegut has been completely

devastated. Thanks for inquiring on the state of the fishing industry during the unprecedented times.

Many old fisherman won't reinvest into the seafood industry which leaves a huge demand and void to fill with little financial resources for the younger generation who still have the passion and interest in the seafood and want to advance from fisherman to processor/dealer etc.

Lost over 400 crab traps.

The disaster stops commercial fisherman from going out and shrimping, boats, equipment, resources, gas, everything was scarce for too long because of how hard it hit everyone and everywhere.

Lost my traps 300 cost 50.00

We were affected by Laura and Delta. We had to stop fishing operations for about 1-2 weeks after each hurricane. That greatly impacted our income of shrimp and money.

Can't work cause I have no home and living 6 hours away

Internet and phone service was restored roughly 80 days after the storm. this was also a huge issue concerning lost revenue.

Hurricane Ida damage majority of our equipment, lost crab traps. Some traps got damaged. Boats took damage. Building took damage. Price on crab has dropped due to Ida

Vessel is a total lost. Try to pump it up but the Vessel is all broke up

The lock system in Chauvin and Cocodrie was broken after the storm causing shrimpers who were above the lock to stay up the bayou and not be able to shrimp for 2 months.

Hurricane Ida has destroyed harvesting areas 14 & 15

I'm licensed to fish crabs, shrimp, and oyster seasonally year round. Damage to oyster and shrimp boat, lost crab traps, unable to get back to work.

The future loss will be determined by the number of damaged commercial vessels returning to our seafood dock.

I am a wholesale and retail market I wasn't able to get products because of the areas i buy with were affected and then when i could the prices were very high because lack of fisherman

We lost over 2,000 pounds of live catfish!

I was recovering from Zeta repairing damage to boat and structure and along comes Ida. I'm done.....

Hurricane Ida shut down the oyster industry, if you would like to discuss further call _____

Hurricane Ida was very devastating to my household & business. FEMA & other agencies aren't seeming to help much on my end here

I wasn't able to remove my traps from the water and lost most

In my 45 years in business I have never been impacted to this degree in terms of damages to vessels equipment machinery ice house bait houses. Insurance will not cover much of the damage as the cost of insurance is outrageous My dock at one location (address) is a total loss

Sea bed is polluted with debris. Can't work

I'm a commercial fisherman I had damage to 2 of my boats I own. I can not go back to work until they are fixed and I don't have the funds to fix them.

Prior to hurricane I was making approximately \$3000-\$5000 per week. I am now making an average about \$800 per week before expenses. Also I lost 156 crab traps that are about \$70.00 a piece to replace. This was a heavy hit for me this year and possibly in the next year to come

Damages to butterfly frames , nets, lights, generator, window, mattress ropes, paint.

There are less and less oysters compared to last year's crop. Hurricane IDA has caused major loss in oyster products.

Lost my traps

Ida destroyed our cages that were secured on land. The wind made them fly into trees, houses, bayou, and ditches.. The crabs are displaced because of the tide surge and wind for an extended amount of time. We are currently catching the lowest amount we ever have.

_____ speaking I am a commercial crab fisherman gear license number # _____. I have lost right at 250 crab traps due to hurricane Ida's path of destruction this is my livelihood. The price of traps right now due to shortage of supply and labor is going up what was once \$35 per trap is now \$45-\$52 a trap last time checked. Now this is the price for a bare trap, no weight, corner rode, rope and cork, or escape rings. It's hard not to get depressed over everything you lost because you know that those traps is what pays the bills. But the most important thing is that everyone in the family is alright and safe we made another one.

I have two locations. One at (address) was a total loss.

Sports fisherman continue needing, wanting and asking for bait...

Some of my reefs are covered with drift grass from hurricane Ida

Ida brought in an abundant amount of bull drum and ate lot of our crops of oysters. Also lot of silt on reefs that need to be cleaned off that also causing mortality of oysters. Snails moved in also with salinity increase.

Besides the physical damage to our marina, the biggest impact of Ida is the massive amount of grass and debris that has clogged many canals and interior bays. These areas cannot be fished. This has caused many smaller vessels to stop working.

Our business was impacted by the mess the hurricane left behind, the damage to some of our building, lost all 5 ice machines. We were without power and running water for over a month.

Besides the damages to our buildings we lost about half of our fishermen due to their boats being damaged or flipped in the bayou so cuts out our shrimp supply.

My shrimp boat sunk for Hurricane Zeta and again for Hurricane Ida. I need to replace the engine, buy new equipment and fix structural damage to my boat before it can be used again.

I would like to know how are we supposed to shrimp with all the debris in the water?

Was not able to get supplies for 6 weeks all ice plant & processors were all closed no electricity or water

I lost just about all my crab cages and with the price of everything going up I can't afford to buy back into it

I lost my boat at _____ seafood , all equipment the boat sunk and tore to pieces , coast guard documented it and it was put on a spud barge to be hauled away I have pictures of it and it's

documentation , I lost my building for my boat also and my home

No place for customers to stay

The concrete that we have to drive on to get to the boats cracked up and sank and cant drive on, lost all wood dock that we unload the boats parking lot lost all rocks n gravel n filled up with marsh grass . No power for weeks need to dig canal out so boats can pull up to dock all the ground under and bulkhead was away all plumbing and electric that was under slab broke up septic tank and pipes all broke up . Bob cat front end loader we use to fix parking lot n load ice went under water. We sold rope and corks to fisherman and lost all that. I can go on and on.

The big _____ trawl boat was flipped to the side water to the cabin and engine and all the rigging was damaged...The small boat (crabs) was not damaged but lost 150 crab cages.

We went to the Port of Lake Charles for safe harbor and they put us in the direct path of the eye of Laura. Our 50' boat M/V _____ sat on the bottom for 3 weeks and the 72' vessel M/V _____ had probably \$25,000 worth of damage.

Our retail business was totally destroyed at our residence in Cameron. We lost probably \$200,000 worth of machinery and such.

My boat was sunk at the Port of Lake Charles and I have not been able to afford getting it or another boat repaired and ready to fish. I missed fishing the second part of 2020 and all of 2021.

Went back to work lost A LOT of equipment due to bottom damage, so many unidentifiable hangs and storm debris.

The catch itself really went down with the traps that I had left

There is a lot of debris in the water that can cause damage to working vessels. Debris includes down trees, metal from the oil industry equipment, furniture washed from onshore, and lots of marsh. It can be very dangerous to move your vessel around because you do not know the debris that might be lying under the water surface.

We lost about 6 weeks of work due to hurricane preparations and damage from hurricane Ida. For us to go back to work; We did a temporary fix until repairs can be done.

There are many obstacles in the water as a result of hurricane Ida lots of destruction in the marshes.

No damage, just 3 weeks of down time, crew scattered all over the place, Hard to find a crew nowadays

No telling how bad Ida has destroyed the marsh land near Venice all around south Louisiana. The land loss is worst the I've ever seen. We are losing land very fast know. We won't have any habit to fish in 5 years. Estimate

Ida made the COVID loss double, couldn't finish my building to sell seafood out of

Although we thought we had the proper insurances, especially since we pay \$70K per year, we were only offered \$9K to rebuild 2 totally damaged and flooded homes. We have had to now hire a lawyer to fight the injustice. We were denied any assistance or living assistance because we had insurance, even though that was denied and letters provided in appeal to FEMA, we still have nothing. We were given \$430 in DSNAP and \$93 per week unemployment, which took months to get! We are homeless, jobless, lost business and all inventory, equipment, and supplies. We will miss over a year of revenue just to rebuild. From my experience, assistance is ONLY available to those without insurance. I am punished for doing what is right.

Hurricane Ida affected my income and tore apart my residence in Venice which was not insured. FEMA offered me \$500 and forewarned my claim to the SBA, with no regard or questions as to if I could afford another line of credit or anything. I know people far less impacted who were awarded thousands of dollars who lost virtually nothing. Plaquemines parish was inaccessible for a month before I could even assess my building damage.

Hurricane Ida stopped us from fishing and providing income. We shut down for 6-8 weeks due to loss and marinas being shut down.

This building was a total loss.

(Oyster business name) leases approximately 100,000 acres of property from (Coastal land owner) for the sole purpose of oyster farming & harvesting of oysters. _____ 5 year average of harvested sacks of oysters was 75,000 a year. From January 1, 2021 thru Aug 28, 2021 harvested sacks of oysters was approximately 20,000. From Aug 28, 2021 to present _____ has had 0 production. (note : Sept., Oct , Nov ,& Dec is typically the most productive months) Due to Hurricane Ida , _____'s oyster beds are covered with sediment & marsh grass . 80% of the oysters have died.

Highly impacted by hurricane Zeta and Ida.

Off bottom oysters need full insurance coverage.

31 x 12 front cabin skimmer boat (fiberglass). 370 horsepower Cummins Marine engine which was installed in 2020 at a cost of 14,000 dollars. Boat is totally destroyed except for the hull. It was ripped from the pilings and flipped in the middle of the bayou. Boat was pulled back up and pumped out. All rigging A- frame, skimmer frames is bent, cracked are broken. Cabin is all busted up all windows broken. All equipment on back deck lost.

Lack of accommodations and restaurants for customers. Also the availability of live bait from bait shops. There is also a safety concern on the water because of underwater debris that can't be seen. This would further damage equipment and possibly result in personal injury.

Destroyed my plant and storage buildings and 3 crew homes

It put us out of business without any income to our house hold. Still fighting with insurance and they are refusing to pay us enough money to rebuild.

It has caused DHH to keep many areas closed for harvesting until April. 2022

Hurricane Ida hit us pretty hard in so many ways. :(

We never had any business for 6/7 weeks after Ida so therefore we never made any income

We are not just a live bait shop. We are: Full Service Marina, Inshore Fishing Charter, Shrimping Supply Store and Much more. We experience a total loss on all businesses

Still not at work

Lost everything but the boat came back to Cameron with a damaged boat lost everything in Cameron ice machine building equipment nets tools it was a total lost

Stayed without electricity for 3 month couldn't go shrimping anyway

Most of oysters are covered with silt an debris

Will not have an answer until next spring 2022

It is too early to tell the gross economic impact that the storm had upon this business. Vessel listed would entail one personal for recreational use as well as a few others that were not owned by this facility but by other independent owner/operators. The loss of crafts as well as home and other personal properties of others greatly impacted not only this seafood dock but crafts others that utilize it. Full impact of the total

losses sustained by this most recent storm will not be fully know until this business year is concluded.

Gonna be a long road to recover from this one

Damage to vessel, shed, dock. Had to move boat & shed to a new dock rather than repair dock. Repaired outrigger & shed & internal damage to water system, replaced antennas & satellite systems & freezer & AC system. Missed trawl time due to vessel damage & conditions of waterways preventing navigation

More cancelation than expected

The primary financial loss was the destruction of our lodges and dining hall. This lack of lodging capacity crippled our young business. In addition, the waters we fished were so littered with hurricane debris that we were asked by law enforcement to stay off the water due to potential hazards. The last quarter of the year amounts to about 50% of our business and that was gone.

Lost 18 trips at \$900 each or \$16,200 in cancelled trips due to hurricane Ida

Loss of gear such as rod reels and tackle along with broken electronics. Sad thing is I don't understand why only commercial license holders will qualify for assistance for any is available. I hope this is a rumor

There are so many obstructions in the bays North of Grand Isle, it will take a major effort to get our business going again.

We do have insurance (flood/content policy). But they fighting not to pay us.

We also had Hurricane Delta hit us just little over 1 month later. That also delayed and damaged.

Most of my lost was inventory destroyed because of no electricity. Could not process because of lost electricity and potable water

With the loss of Grand Isle beach, hotels, restaurants and other accommodations, it will have a drastic impact on the amount of customers that will consider coming to our area in 2022.

The cost of mitigation of losses for multiple weather related events in itself is an economic burden, especially when there were 5 storms in the gulf in 2020 and now Ida in 2021.

For each extreme weather event this business losses a minimum of two weeks of peak production, compounded by the fact that the months the tropics are the most active, (late August, September and

October) are also times of harvest of blue crabs available to process, and periods of high capacity production associated with peak harvest.

Other hidden costs: evacuating of personnel to safe housing (hotels), moving of refrigerated and frozen product to cold storage, moving of all onsite equipment, trucks, vans, forklifts, packaging materials and so forth.

Even if the eye passes miles from our location, the income lost to disruption in the supply chain is tremendous.

The hurricane is still affecting Lodging availability for anglers.

Due to the damage to the building, we are unable to operate fully due to loss of lodging, which is where the majority of our business revenue comes from. We are only running day boat charters.

Hurricane Zeta destroyed the guide fishing business in the 1st 2 quarters of the year and now Ida will ruin the rest of 2021 and a good part of 2022. Because we don't have power back yet we can't advertise a return date. We are still being told by ENTERGY that there is not a definite date on having power restored. Can't book any trips or rooms without power.

The water is still in bad shape with sunken boats, houses and all manners of equipment. The under water hazards are substantial. Most of us lost our houses, boats equipment and boat docks. Those of us that have insurance are still waiting and dealing with the drug out process to get back to work. It will take months to have a new boat built when we finally get the funds to get started. Rooms for lodging, boat docks, sheds and our homes have to be constructed."

Your question about the ""primary vessel"" does not apply. I had a damaged vessel but it was not the primary vessel although it is just as important.

Ida has impacted our infrastructure more than anything. We lost our hotels and motels, we still do not have running water. Assuming that we are in business for the spring 2022 season we are not sure that we will be able to supply our customers with meals and beds. This was not previously part of our operation but may have to become part of our operation. This brings on a different set of challenges because FEMA and their regulations is going to make this very complicated.

Due to the death of my father in law just days post hurricane my wife thought she had filled out the forms for assistance but due to severe depression did not get the forms filed. As of today I am trying to get our business up and going. Have not been able to resume charters yet due to equipment being destroyed. Really need to contact someone to try to rectify my problem with forms not being sent in due to death in family

This storm not only affected our income but it destroyed 20 years of fishing territory in 8 hrs.

Our fishery is seriously damaged and I think next year clients will start to look at other places to take their charters.

We lost at least 130 trips that were on the books cancelled because of hurricane Ida and many others that we didn't book from phone calls because we were not sure when things would be up and running so we didn't take the trips .

Could not access business as Highway 23 was closed for several weeks as a result of high water. Moved vessel up the Mississippi River and lived on the boat for over a month until I could access business operations. Venice Marina , where my boat is kept, had significant damage and my boat still has not returned to the marina.

People are not asking for charters

Not sure I'll be in business next year. I've been hit with storms 2 years in a row.

As a processor we purchase live crabs for our operations at numerous locations along the Louisiana gulf coast. When the crab docks from which we source the live crabs for our production are affected during storms our supply is stopped from those areas and our revenue is thus affected. Due to damages suffered during IDA the docks that we work with from Theriot through Larose, Chauvin and Lafitte where shut down for at least 4 weeks. We continue to be affected today as the volume of crabs from those areas remain below normal.

This domino effect repeats to some degree for processors with each storm.

1 out of 3 Fishing Charter boats was a complete loss.

Our business and area were devastated by Hurricane Ida. We operate out of Barataria / Lafitte, LA . In addition to the devastation of wind and surge to our area the only bridge to our side of the Bayou was knocked out during the storm. Our cabin was moved off of its foundation and is unlivable. This cabin offer lodging to our clients during their fishing charters. In addition to losing 40+ days of fishing during our busiest time of the year we also lost our lodging. This blow will be hard to come back from. Majority of the other lodging we used in the area to house fishing clients was also severely damaged or destroyed.

Two months after the storm and there remains no infrastructure in my area.

Inability to plan for the near future! The fishing patterns have changed as a result of trash, diesel and other objects such as large boats and camps blocking the canals.

Could not fish because there were no receiving facilities open and could not gain access to my marina.

Nothing but the land left. 34 years of building and rebuilding gone in 1 day. Without grant monies there is no way to come back.

Lodge portion of our business was hit very hard, still not in operation. Typical year would have 2500-3000 guests flow through our operation. We are only able to take drive in customers and business is badly diminished at this point and trying to get back going.

Infrastructure is not complete. Not much lodging available for customers. Hope we are not forgotten, I was on track to have my best year.

Loss of business during peak time

Most of our loss was due to loss of tourism and locations for people to stay. Some cancelations did not specify exact reason.

All the boats that unload at our shrimp dock facility had to come in 3-4 days prior to Ida's landing. After the storm, the boats were stuck inside of bridges and levee lock systems either because the loss of electricity or damage to locks and bridges. The only reason we were able to return to work the end of Sept and all of October is because WL&F sent us a reverse osmosis and 2 generators that helped make ice for the fishermen to be able to shrimp. In return, we were able to give 1000 blocks of ice away to fishermen needing to make money to help feed their families and to repair their homes.

Three lodges 40 man

Ida posed severe problems being left without utilities for seven weeks, causing us too purchase a 180kw Generator for 30k to get our business up and functional. Fuel cost was ranging approximately \$500.00 per day to keep electricity to our coolers, and freezers.

It is impossible for me to house customers. Every lodge in Cocodrie has been destroyed. Hotels for 100s of miles have no vacancies due to the construction workers involved with the rebuilding of our area

Employees have been even more difficult to hire after the storm than before the storm.

I could not run a charter for over a month due to Ida that means 0 income for my family.

We need help!

I am a commercial fisherman me and my brother dredge oysters and we've been able to make two days a week being on the boat out there fishing so no big issues right now. Ida destroyed a lot but it was not enough to keep us from working full-time so grateful that we are working

Traps disappeared due to straggling mud lumps.

22 k lost due to last 3 year average