



# **CRISIS CLEANUP OUTCOME REPORT JULY 2025**

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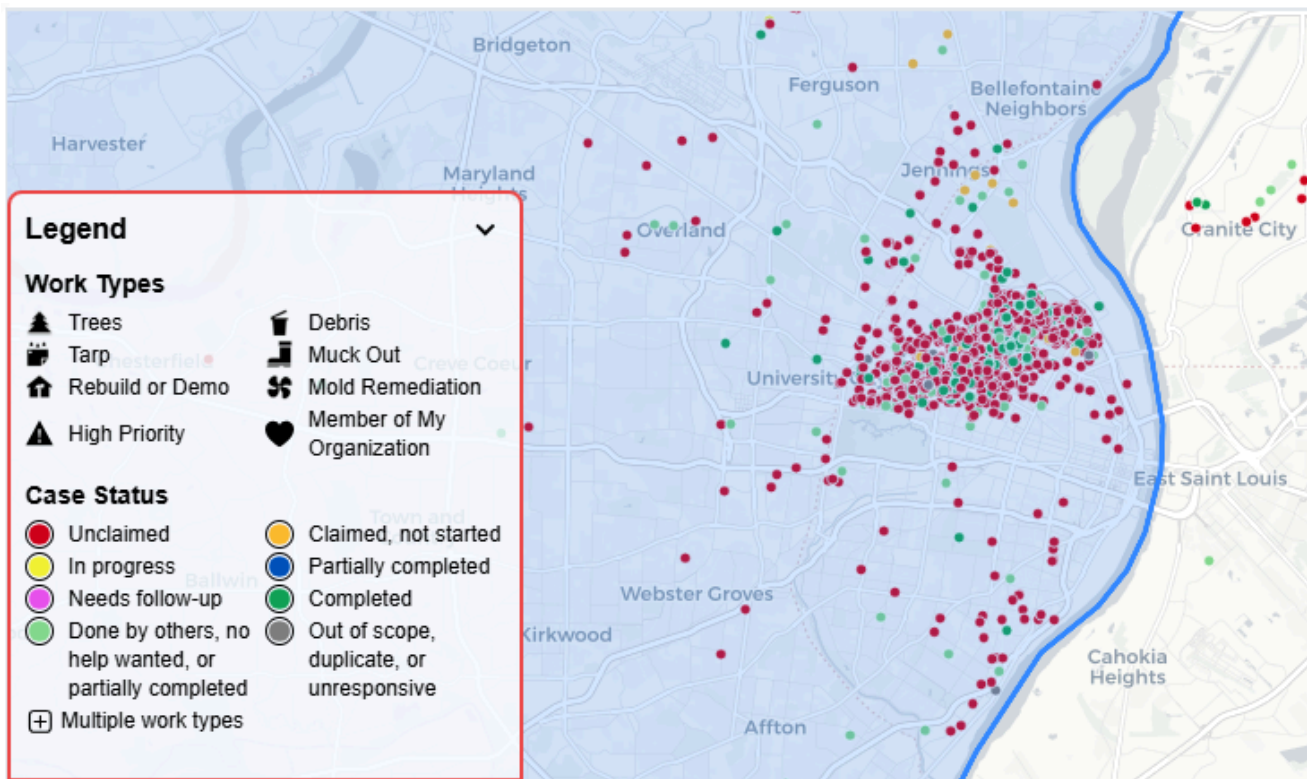
# About Crisis Cleanup

The Crisis Cleanup Coalition for the May 2025 Tornado included 12 different non-profit and faith organizations who deploy after natural disasters in Missouri.

Note: This report does not include data from City inspections, FEMA assessments, or other nonprofit organization’s damage assessments.

## Visualize the Disaster in Real Time

May 2025 Missouri Tornado



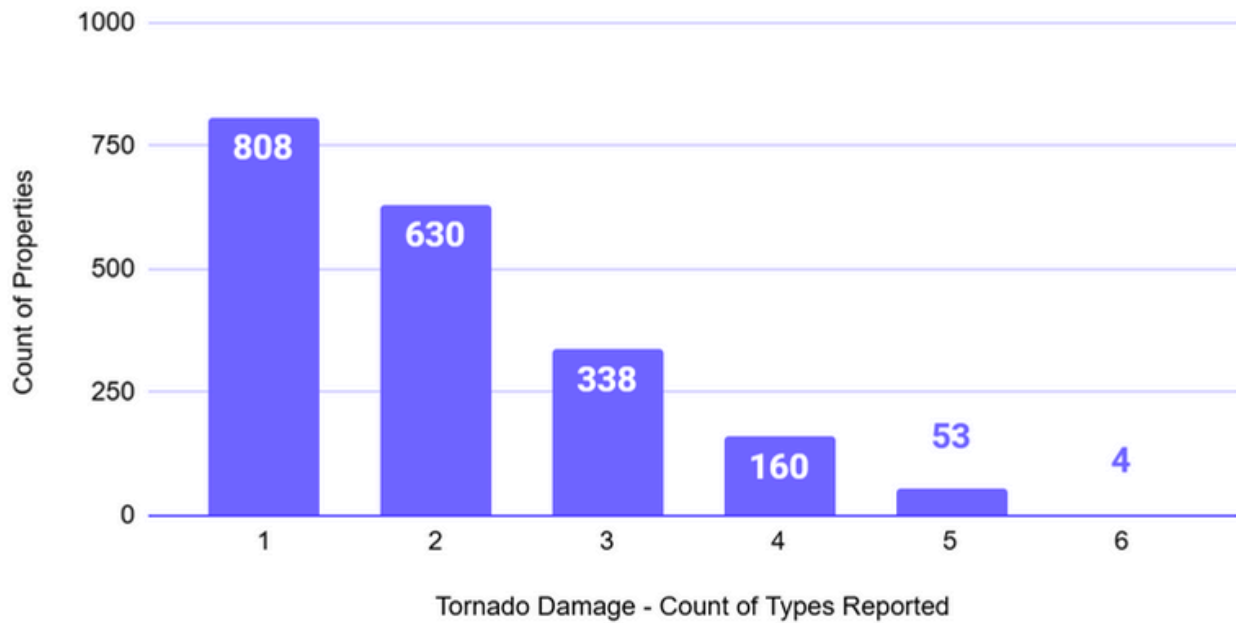
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From [crisiscleanup.org](https://crisiscleanup.org)

Coalition members use a collaborative tool called Crisis Cleanup to assess tornado damage in St. Louis City and catalog the different types of work needed. Members can “claim” projects to complete and coordinate work needed across the coalition. There were 1,993 properties assessed between May 18 and June 26, 2025, with 558 being characterized as “High Priority.”

## Tornado Damage Reported Per Property

Data extract from July 1, 2025, St. Louis City



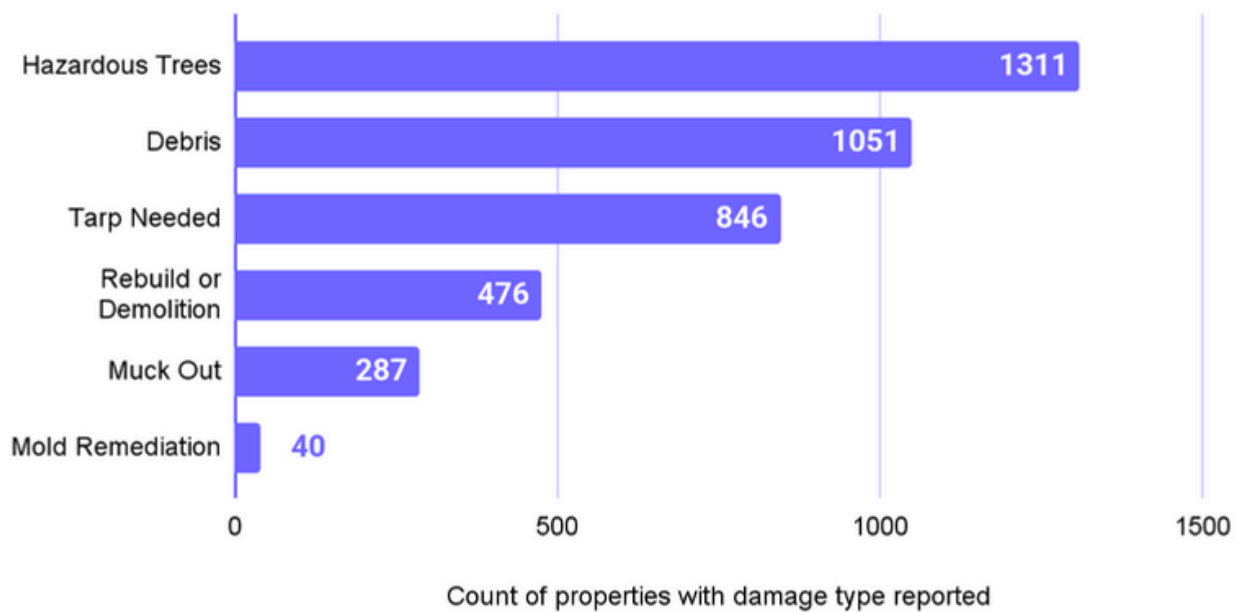
There were 4,011 reports of tornado damage across assessed properties.

On average, a property had two types of tornado damage reported. The types of damage assessed by the Crisis Cleanup Coalition included damage to trees, roofing damage, exterior and interior building damage, damage to interior personal property, and whether there was debris on the property.

The Coalition members would identify different types of work to be done on a property, from hazardous tree removal, debris removal, tarping, rebuilding or demolition, muck-out, and/or mold remediation.

## Tornado Damage Reported by Crisis Cleanup Coalition

Data extract from July 1, 2025, St. Louis City



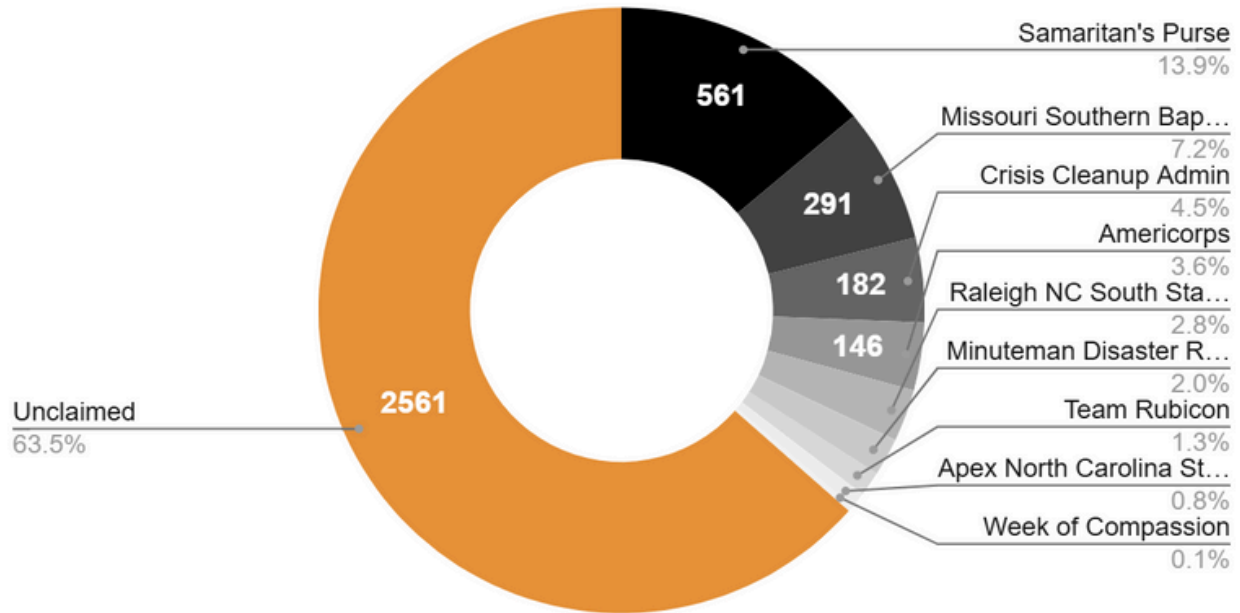
The most common reports of damage include hazardous trees on 1,311 properties, across 66% of properties assessed, debris on 53% of properties, and tarping needed (for damaged roofs) on 42% of damaged properties.

Teams also assessed 476 properties as having buildings in need of significant repairs (“rebuild”) or likely candidates for complete demolition. Muck outs are properties that need personal possessions removed that have been significantly damaged by the weather surrounding the tornado. Properties with significant moisture intrusion were assessed as requiring mold remediation services.

While only 40 properties were determined to have a need for mold remediation during the Crisis Cleanup assessment period, this number has undoubtedly grown given the wet weather conditions and the number of properties that needed tarps and did not receive them.

# Tornado Damage Repair Jobs Claimed by Crisis Cleanup

Data extract from July 1, 2025, St. Louis City

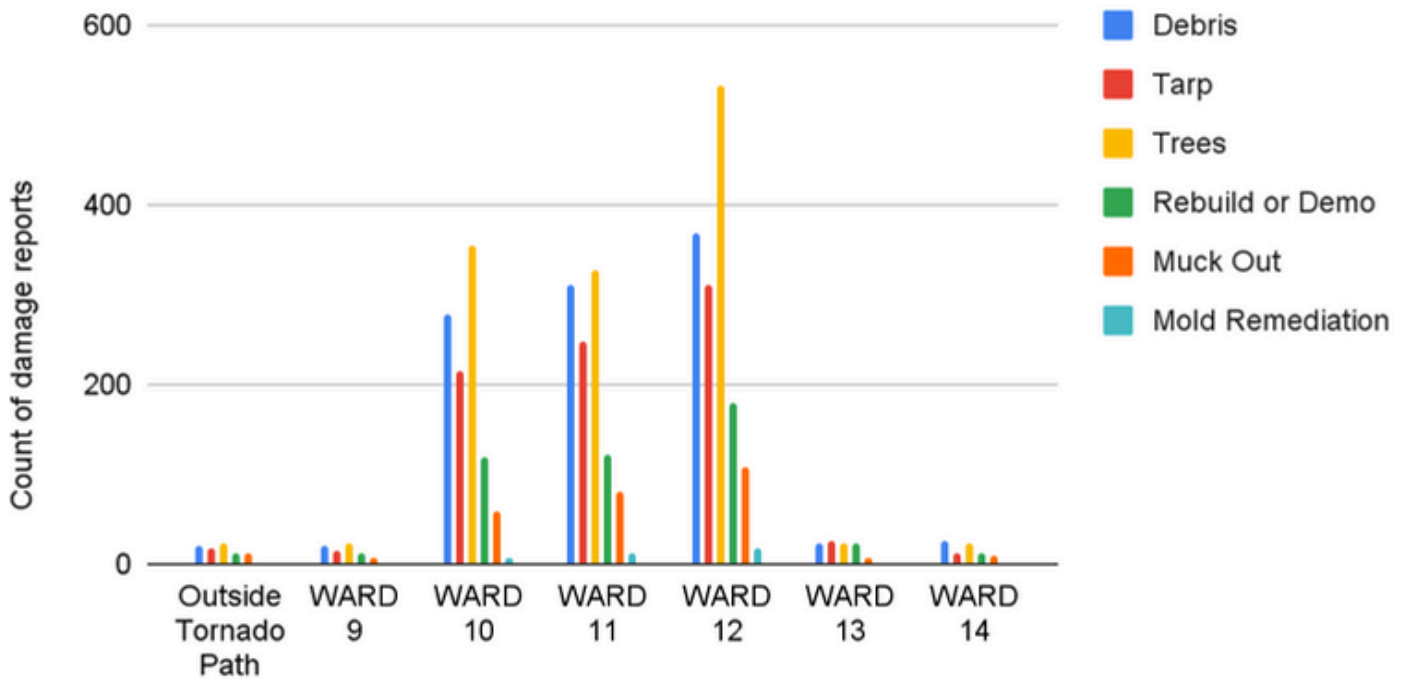


The Crisis Cleanup Coalition includes 12 different non-profit and faith organizations who deploy after natural disasters in Missouri. Members include: Crisis Cleanup, Americorps - Disaster Services Unit and Emergency Response Team, Missouri Southern Baptist Disaster Relief, Team Rubicon, Samaritan's Purse, Apex North Carolina Stake, Raleigh NC South Stake, The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, Inspiritus Disaster Relief (formerly Lutheran), Minuteman Disaster Response, SC Presbyterian Disaster Assistance Team, and Week of Compassion.

Despite the collective efforts of the coalition, 64% of the damage they reported remains unaddressed as of July 1, 2025. Most of these organizations have redeployed to other natural disasters and are no longer working on tornado recovery in St. Louis.

# Crisis Cleanup Property Needs Assessment

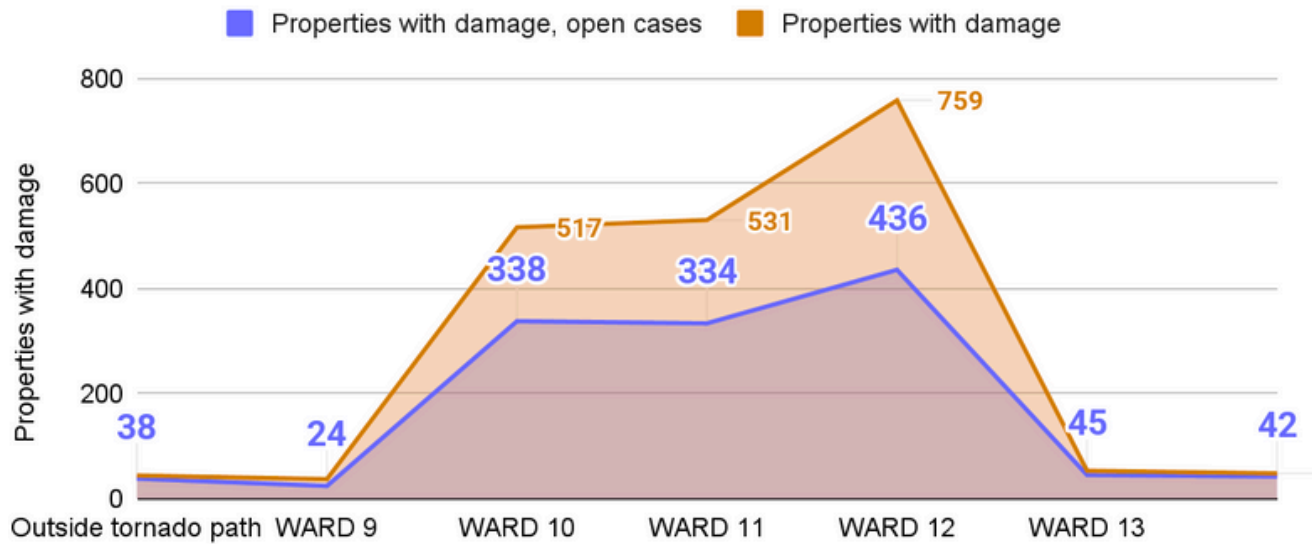
Data extract from July 1, 2025, St. Louis City



As you can see in this graph, tornado damage is concentrated in Wards 10, 11 and 12. Ward 12 had the most instances of each type of damage reported, with significantly more tree damage than other wards. Wards 9, 13, and 14 had much less damage in comparison. All other wards combined (“Outside tornado path”) had low levels of damage.

## Crisis Cleanup: Properties with Unaddressed Storm Damage

Data extract from July 1, 2025, St. Louis City



There are 1,260 properties with unaddressed storm damage as measured by whether damage was reported but the case was open. In other words, the damage was not “claimed” and “closed” by a Crisis Cleanup partner. Over a third of open cases are in Ward 12, followed by Wards 10 and 11. Most of the damage reported outside of these three wards were low priority for Crisis Cleanup partners.

### Conclusion and Recommendations

Please note that while this analysis is likely a representative sample, it is not a complete audit of tornado damage needs. There were multiple damage assessments completed by other nonprofit organizations, the City of St. Louis, and FEMA in the past 7 weeks since the tornado. We do not yet have access to a complete dataset where we can see these assessments aggregated.

**With that in mind, numbers in this report should be considered underestimates of recovery needs.** The City should coordinate with FEMA to continue addressing debris removal needs. Due to secondary damage caused by weather exposure, reassessment of exterior and interior building damage should be conducted.