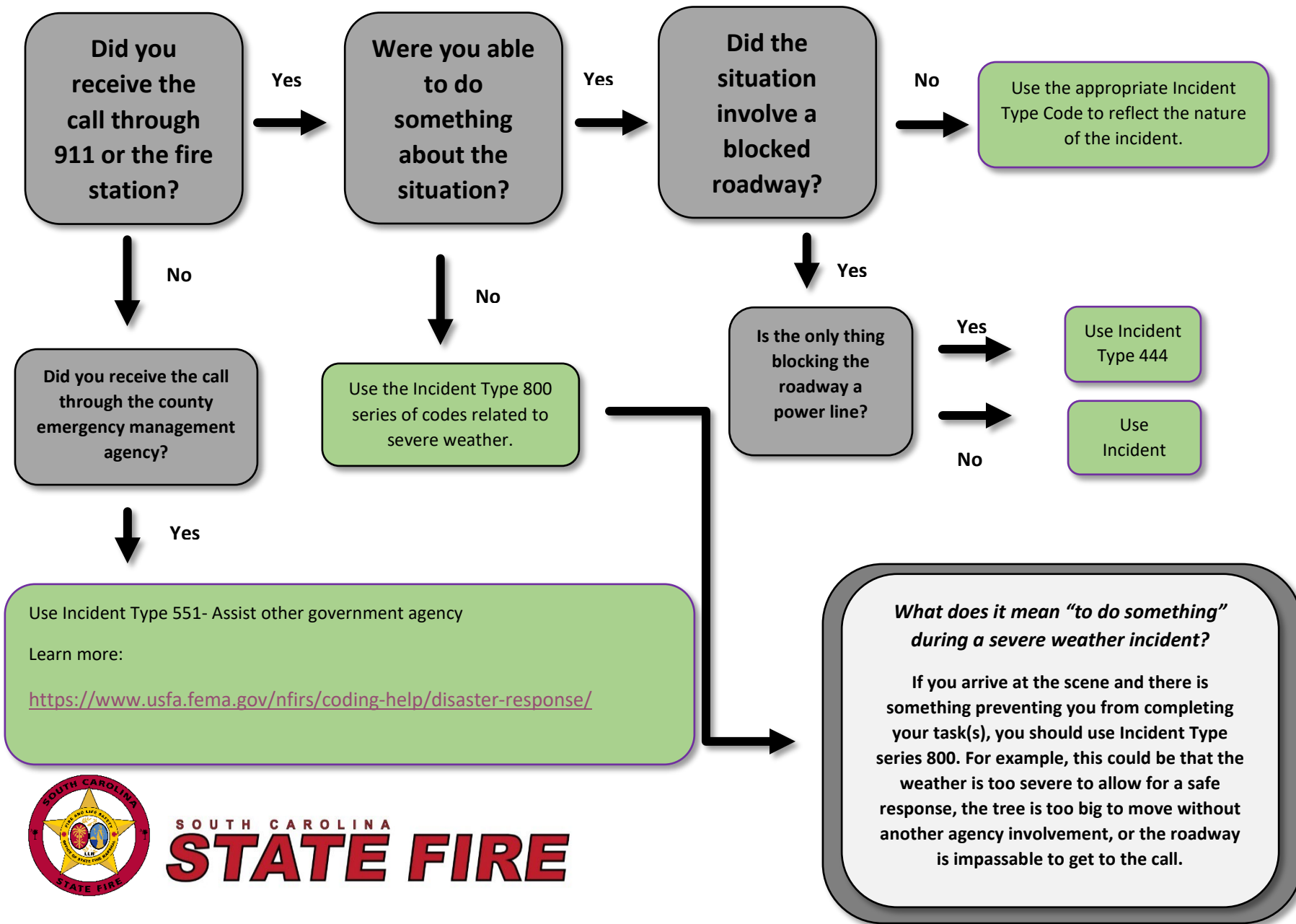# NFIRS Incident Types involving Severe Weather Emergencies

Use this flowchart to choose the best incident type code for your incident reports. If your incidents did not happen during severe weather events, you do not need to use this flowchart.

Did you receive the call through 911 or the fire station? → **Yes** → **Were you able to do something about the situation?** → **Yes** → **Did the situation involve a blocked roadway?** → **No** → Use the appropriate Incident Type Code to reflect the nature of the incident.

Did you receive the call through 911 or the fire station? → **No** → **Did you receive the call through the county emergency management agency?**

Were you able to do something about the situation? → **No** → Use the Incident Type 800 series of codes related to severe weather.

Did the situation involve a blocked roadway? → **Yes** → **Is the only thing blocking the roadway a power line?** → **Yes** → Use Incident Type 444

Is the only thing blocking the roadway a power line? → **No** → Use Incident

Did you receive the call through the county emergency management agency? → **Yes** →

Use Incident Type 551- Assist other government agency

Learn more:

https://www.usfa.fema.gov/nfirs/coding-help/disaster-response/

What does it mean "to do something" during a severe weather incident?

If you arrive at the scene and there is something preventing you from completing your task(s), you should use Incident Type series 800. For example, this could be that the weather is too severe to allow for a safe response, the tree is too big to move without another agency involvement, or the roadway is impassable to get to the call.

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