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MEMORANDUM FOR MACK MCLARTY

FROM: Kathi Way

RE: Midwest flood Recovery Update

DATE: 9/29/93

Since our last meeting much has been done to coordinate and speed our response to the midwest flood recovery effort. Following is our progress outlined by category.

<u>Accomplished</u>:

- Last Wednesday, via video tape, the President announced a change in our policy regarding Federal/Local cost share for FEMA public assistance. Based on a second criteria that takes into consideration the impact of the disaster on the Nation's Gross Domestic Product, states declared a national disaster as a result of the summer flooding will be eligible for 90/10 cost share for public assistance related to the recovery. This means FEMA will pay 90% of the recovery costs related to public assistance damage (water systems, public buildings, etc.).

- Ten task forces were established in August to develop long range strategies for the recovery across agency lines. While the task forces did hold meetings, many appeared to be falling into the trap of weekly discussions but no direction. Those task forces have now been asked to provide weekly updates on their progress and information on long term, cross cutting issues that we can track throughout the winter. In addition, OMB is preparing a financial tracking system for money as it is sent to the states and localities.

<u>"In the Works"</u>:

- A meeting is being scheduled for next week to coordinate our communications activities. The purpose of the meeting is not to stop any agency from issuing press releases or making public statements, but rather to coordinate our responses so there is consistency in the information released to the midwestern states.

Future Planning:

USDA would like to hold a series of town meetings in the midwestern states. All of the details have not been settled but preliminary discussions have focused on two possible missions for the town meetings:

- One suggestion would include Federal Agency officials and State and Local officials meeting with "real people" -- persons who have been displaced as a result of the flooding -- in a town meeting setting to discuss and resolve difficulties accessing available funding, provide information on federal assistance programs available to individuals, and answer any questions they have about additional programs available.

- A second suggestion would link Business Recovery Seminars with the Town Hall meetings. Business Recovery Seminars are already being planned by the Commerce Task Force (headed by the Economic Development Administration) for each of the nine states, and will include Federal Agency representatives and area business representatives. Their discussions will focus on progress to date, additional assistance available, and ways the business community can assist in the recovery. Local Chambers of Commerce will play a role in the planning and logistics of these Business Recovery Seminars. By holding the Recovery Seminars in conjunction with the Town Hall meetings, a wider range of information could be provided to states in one session.

The ultimate goal of the Town Hall meetings and the Business Recovery Seminars is to give people an idea of what they can expect so that they can plan their lives and diminish their feelings of helplessness. Many details remain unresolved. Should Cabinet Secretaries, Governors and other local elected officials be included? Should meetings be held in each state? Is it possible to hold two meetings in one day and accommodate both the state and local officials and the business community? Is there any interest or benefit in having the President attend one of these meetings? USDA would like to organize and hold the Town Hall meetings the end of October and they have cleared Secretary Espy's calendar for October 29, 30, and 31st. The first Business Recovery Seminar is tentatively scheduled for the week of October 18 (so far, the planning for the Recovery Seminars has moved in advance of the Town Hall planning process). I would appreciate your thinking and recommendations on the ideas outlined above.

If this kind of update is helpful, I will provide an update on a bi-weekly basis for the next month or two. If there is additional information you would like provided please let me know.

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9-27-93

To: T.J. Glauthier, Katie McGinty, Bruce Long, Will Stelle, Brian Burke

From: Mark Schaefer, Michele Altemus, and Russell Earnest

Subject: Draft Directive for Establishing Mississippi Scientific Assessment and Strategy Team

Here's a revised version of a directive to set up the scientific assessment and short-term strategy group that we have been talking with you about.

---DRAFT---

August 27, 1993

TO: Departments and Agencies with Mississippi Flood Recovery Responsibilities

FROM: T.J. Glauthier, Associate Director, Natural Resources, Energy and Science, Office of Management and Budget

Katie McGinty, Director, White House Office of Environmental Policy

SUBJECT: Directive on the Establishment of a Scientific Assessment and Strategy Team

The purpose of this directive is to establish an interagency Scientific Assessment and Strategy Team (SAST) responsible for providing scientific advice and assistance to officials responsible for making decisions with respect to flood recovery. The team will develop maps, data, and criteria to guide the decision-making process with respect to nonstructural and structural approaches to flood control. The products of this effort, to be developed over a period of several weeks, will serve as a guide for a more comprehensive strategic planning effort to be initiated later this Fall.

A key responsibility the SAST will be to organize the information in existing databases and develop new databases to aid in the near-term decision-making process. Specifically, the team shall identify priority areas to target for alternative disaster relief including the Wetland Reserve Program, potential buyouts, and levee reconstruction. The information developed by the team will be made available to policy-makers and the Disaster Field Offices to aid in making flood recovery decisions.

This effort will be chaired by the Office of Science and Technology Policy and the Department of the Interior. The team shall be directed by an individual selected by OSTP and DOI in consultation with us. The team shall be comprised of individuals with a broad range of expertise related to river basin management, flood control, ecosystem management, and economic development. The following departments and agencies will be represented on the team: Department of Agriculture, Corps of Engineers, Federal Emergency Management Agency, Department of the Interior, and the Environmental Protection Agency. We expect that the team will consult regularly with individuals directly involved with flood recovery operations in the Midwest.

The team should seek the advice of experts in state and local governments, academia, nongovernmental organizations, and industry through consulting, Intergovernmental Personnel Act, and other appropriate short-term personnel management arrangements. The team should take advantage of the expertise already available and organized through the Federal Geographic Data Committee and the Federal Coordinating Council on Science, Engineering, and Technology. We also suggest that the team seek the advice and assistance of the National Academy of Sciences and National Academy of Engineering.

The site for this activity will be determined by OSTP and DOI. Resources to support this effort will be provided through existing agency budgets supplemented by funds dedicated to flood recovery. We ask that the team complete a comprehensive map or maps indicating potential locations for alternative approaches to flood control no later than November 10 and a final report no later than November 27.

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September 30, 1993

TO: Kathi Way
Special Assistant to the President
The White House
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FROM: James L. Witt
Director
Federal Emergency Management Agency

Remarks:

Attached is the memorandum on Acquisition of Properties Affected by the Midwest Floods which is being circulated to the other involved Federal agencies for comment. Comments are due by Monday, October 4th. I should be able to forward the memorandum to the President through you by Wednesday, October 6th.

Federal Emergency Management Agency

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Kathi Way
Special Assistant to the President

FROM: James L. Witt
Director

SUBJECT: Acquisition of Properties Affected by the Midwest Floods

A priority for FEMA in the recovery from the midwestern flooding continues to be the use of our own and other available Federal programs, consistent with State priorities and in conjunction with their authorities, to facilitate either the elevation of flood damaged structures in identified flood hazard areas or the public acquisition (for open space use) of flooded property and the relocation of affected homes or businesses to areas outside of flood hazard areas.

FEMA estimates that a total of $27.5 million will be available to the nine affected States through its Hazard Mitigation Grant Program. These funds (which require a 50 percent non-Federal match) can be used independently or as part of a package comprised of additional programs. FEMA will expedite the processing of grant applications for these particular disasters. In addition to these Grant funds, $5 million is already available for acquisition of insured properties under section 1362 of the National Flood Insurance Act, $200 million is available in the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, and $50 million is available in HUD HOME funds. The CDBG and HUD HOME funds can be used by States and local governments for acquiring property in the floodplain.

These projects can be complex and expensive, and FEMA has been working closely with other Federal agencies to establish consistent and constructive policies and guidelines for their implementation. Because the funding that has been appropriated by Congress to agencies for recovery from this disaster is insufficient to make all the victims whole, we must assure that these funds are spent in the most cost-effective manner to reduce the region's long-term vulnerability to similar floods.

A number of principles have guided our approach to this effort:

1. Consideration will be given to flood damaged properties, even if they are outside of the 100 year floodplains identified through the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). While in many cases, the extent of flooding correlated fairly closely with the NFIP maps, a considerable number of properties outside of the 100 year floodplain may have been affected. Priority should still be given to those properties subject to the most frequent

flooding, i.e. a property in the 25 year floodplain would be acquired before one in the 100 year floodplain, which should be acquired before one in the 500 year or larger floodplain.

2. If possible, "checkerboard" patterns of acquisition will be avoided, in favor of projects wherein contiguous parcels can be acquired. This will facilitate more effective open space use of the acquired property. This is not to preclude the acquisition of properties that are not contiguous, however, if a particular situation warrants it. The mitigation of hazards is often an incremental process, taking advantage of particular opportunities as they develop.

3. Financing of levee repairs is being coordinated closely with relocation efforts to ensure that these two processes are not in conflict.

4. Federal loan forbearance, rather than loan forgiveness, should be applied as appropriate.

5. All property owners will be treated fairly and, to the extent possible, will be offered comparable packages of benefits. Because the programs offering acquisition assistance differ this is not always possible. However, FEMA is coordinating closely with the other agencies involved to standardized policies and procedures where possible and ensure smooth implementation.

6. Recognizing that each property owner and each community interested in acquisition may have a unique combination of circumstances related to financial capability, to the extent possible, holders of flood insurance policies should receive a more advantageous package of benefits than individuals who chose not to purchase the insurance.

7. Packages of assistance should be "layered," meaning that the first assistance offered should be SBA loans, supplemented by grants from FEMA, HUD, and other appropriate agencies as necessary. As always, duplication of benefits is to be avoided.

8. Priority should be given to projects where homeowners voluntarily elect to participate.

I have established the goal of having 100 percent of the communities, and the individuals in those communities, that are potential candidates for property acquisition, notified of the availability of programs that can assist in funding such projects (list attached), and how these programs may be used singly or in combination to effect a recovery that significantly reduces the likelihood of future flood losses. At this time, about 100 communities have expressed some level of interest. The number of potential properties in each ranges from two or three to close to 100. These numbers are continually being refined as FEMA continues the detailed, hands-on technical assistance to States and communities that such projects require.

The State-by-State information below will discuss specific actions that have been taken by FEMA to initiate discussions with communities on potential acquisition projects. If a community is interested, it should contact FEMA's Hazard Mitigation (HM) Officer at the Disaster Field Office to discuss needs and mitigation approaches. The HM Officer will:

1. Arrange for the development of site-specific technical guidance for mitigation opportunities and identify sources of further technical assistance, such as universities, regional planning commissions, councils of government, etc.;

2. Advise on the range of Federal and State financial assistance to meet individual community needs, including acting as a broker among Federal and State agencies as needed to package available programs most effectively;

3. Arrange for advice from State and local officials who have managed successful relocation projects of their own, as needed; and

4. Help communities and individuals to implement the mitigation measures, monitor progress, and ensure completion of projects.

A synopsis of mitigation assistance activities on a State-by-State basis is provided below, and a list of Federal programs available to fund property acquisition projects follows the synopsis.

I would be pleased to discuss the efforts of FEMA, and our coordination with the other Federal agencies involved in the midwest flood recovery effort, with you. Please contact me with any questions regarding the information provided in this document.

ILLINOIS

Community Outreach:

- FEMA has contracted with the University of Illinois to provide on-site evaluations and technical assistance to communities with severe, recurrent flooding. The University's involvement is comprised of the following steps: 1) collect data on individual structures; 2) analyze and organize that data; 3) identify mitigation opportunities; and, 4) develop individual community plans that outline the necessary steps for recovery.

- The Village of Valmeyer has developed long term recovery plans. FEMA is providing technical assistance to the community on how to submit applications for funding.

- A meeting was held with the Town of Grafton on September 28, 1993, to discuss the completed University of Illinois recovery report. The Town must decide on the mitigation measures it wishes to pursue. The Regional Planning Commission and FEMA staff are working together with the Town to determine the best strategy for recovery.

- Personnel from the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) are working out of the Illinois Disaster Field Office lending technical assistance to local communities.

- The Interagency Hazard Mitigation Team met in late August to identify State priorities and potential mitigation projects, including acquisition and relocation.

Potential for Acquisition and Relocation:

- FEMA is working with six communities on relocation, acquisition, and elevation projects: Grafton, Hull, Keithsburg, Kampsville, Hardin, and Quincy.

- Recovery plans will address the alternatives available for each community. Regional planning commissions have also adapted this approach to coordinate available mitigation resources.

- An additional 14 communities are also interested in relocation programs and will be assisted by the University of Illinois teams.

- Field staff estimate that up to 106 more communities, with populations under 1,000, may ultimately be interested in relocation or acquisition programs. Town meetings to explain acquisition and relocation were held for 100% of the communities affected.

IOWA

Community Outreach:

- FEMA has identified a list of homeowners whose property damage indicates a potential interest/need in either elevation or property acquisition. FEMA and the State are using this information as a basis for community and individual outreach efforts.

- FEMA contracted with Iowa State University to develop long-term mitigation strategies for seven seriously flood-prone communities. The University will deliver strategies to FEMA on all seven areas by mid-December. The strategies are expected to lead to applications for grants from FEMA and other agencies.

- FEMA and SBA are operating a Mitigation Packaging Center which is offering individual counseling on mitigation alternatives and available funding.

- The Interagency Hazard Mitigation Team met in late September and conducted site visits to identify alternatives to levee repairs in hard-hit areas.

Potential for Acquisition and Relocation:

- Fifteen counties have indicated interest in acquisition or elevation programs. This would involve 19 separate projects in various communities, including Des Moines, Hamburg, Chelsea, Ames, Ottumwa, Eddyville, and Tama.

- FEMA is holding a seminar to educate State and local agency staffs on acquisition and relocation procedures.

- The Department of Economic Development has developed a proposal to fund acquisition and elevation through regional councils of government. The Department is already providing technical assistance to the councils on a continuing basis.

Substantial Damage and Elevating Structures:

- FEMA has approved a $300,000 Hazard Mitigation Grant to the Neighborhood Housing Services of Des Moines, Inc. for the purpose of elevating substantially damaged houses in Des Moines.

- FEMA has given preliminary approval to a similar grant for the State of Iowa Emergency Management Division to offer elevation assistance in other areas of the State. A conservative estimate is 400 structures across the State.

KANSAS

Community Outreach:

- The Interagency Hazard Mitigation Team has completed its initial findings and recommendations. These will provide a basis for the State's mitigation strategy.

- FEMA and State staff are attending town meetings throughout the State to inform communities about mitigation alternatives and available funding.

Potential for Acquisition and Relocation:

- FEMA and the State have identified ten counties interested in property acquisition assistance. Approximately 130 properties are involved. Interested communities include Manhattan, Easton, Marysville, and parts of Kansas City.

- The Wolcott area (western Wyandotte County) of Kansas City is preparing an application for Hazard Mitigation funds to acquire 41 houses. These are low-income families whose homes were under water for eight weeks. The application is expected to be submitted to the State by the first week in October.

- Also under consideration for acquisition is the A-1 Mobile Home Park in Kansas City, containing 262 mobile homes in the 100-year floodplain. Some specific issues are being worked out prior to the submission of an application for Hazard Mitigation funding.

- Funding for acquisition projects will primarily come from FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Grant Program, with matching funds coming from HUD Community Development Block Grants.

Substantial Damage and Elevating Structures:

- The Kansas Donation Group has been successful in obtaining donations of building materials and services which may be applied to structures required to elevate.

MINNESOTA

Community Outreach:

- The State and FEMA have developed a strategy to work together with the regional planning commissions on all long-range recovery issues, including community outreach, project development, and identification of funding sources.

Potential for Acquisition and Relocation:

- Six communities are interested in acquiring a total of about 60 structures for a total cost of $4 million. FEMA estimates approximately $1 million in Hazard Mitigation Grant funds will be available.

- One community, Springfield, has submitted a proposal to acquire 13 properties for an estimated total of $750,000. About $50,000 in Hazard Mitigation funds will be requested, with CDBG and HOME funds to help make up the remainder needed. FEMA Individual Assistance will provide up to $1500 to each family for relocation (not acquisition) expenses, and Temporary Housing will be provided.

MISSOURI

Community Outreach:

- FEMA and the State have been holding nightly meetings with most of the affected communities regarding the mitigation alternatives available and potential funding sources.

- Representatives from the Missouri State Emergency Management Agency, Department of Economic Development, and Housing Development Commission; and FEMA, HUD, and SBA conducted workshops throughout the State to discuss programs available to acquire flood-damaged properties and elevate homes.

- FEMA is contracting with the regional planning commissions to provide technical assistance to communities in evaluating alternatives and preparing program applications. Training for the commissions was held September 16.

- The State Emergency Management Agency sent application packages for the FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program to all counties and cities in the declared disaster area. State and Federal agencies will meet October 19 to determine the criteria for funding Hazard Mitigation Grants. The State has set November 1, 1993 as the deadline for applications to be submitted.

- The Interagency Hazard Mitigation Team met September 14 to discuss issues and priorities and make recommendations for the implementation of mitigation measures. The Team will be a primary reviewer of Hazard Mitigation Grant Program project applications.

Potential for Acquisition and Relocation:

- Twenty-five communities have indicated interest in acquisition or relocation projects. Each would involve between 25 and 100 homes. Interested communities include the Counties of Jefferson, St. Charles, St. Louis, Cape Girardeau, Lincoln, Perry, Platte, and Warren; and the cities of Arnold, Cape Girardeau, Hannibal, Jefferson City, Ste. Genevieve, Bellefontaine Neighbors, Chesterfield, Commerce, Fenton, Festus, Crystal City, Hermann, Marthasville, Portage De Sioux, Riverside, Arnada, and Washinton.

Substantial Damage and Elevating Structures:

- Representatives from the National Flood Insurance Program have been participating in workshops throughout the State on elevating flood-damaged homes.

NEBRASKA

Community Outreach:

- FEMA and the State are contacting all affected communities and explaining available programs and alternatives, and are providing direct assistance to communities who are further interested in developing proposals and preparing grant applications.

- The Governor of Nebraska issued a letter transmitting the list of "Federal Programs for Relocation and Elevation of Flood Damaged Property" to all Mayors and County Commission Chairs in the affected areas.

Potential for Acquisition and Relocation:

- FEMA Hazard Mitigation staff and a representative from HUD have been meeting with Sarpy County (south of Omaha) and the Papio-Missouri River Natural Resources District to discuss potential acquisition projects in Iskey Park, Hollubs Place, and Elbow Bend areas of the County. The County is currently preparing a Hazard Mitigation Grant application for the project. While the exact total number of properties is still being identified (between 50 and 100), the estimated cost of the project is $1.2 million.

- The Crowell area of Dodge County is also considering the option of acquisition for five properties that flood several times a year.

NORTH DAKOTA

Community Outreach:

- A joint team of Federal and State mitigation staff presented Hazard Mitigation Grant Program applicant briefings in Valley City, Devils Lake and Bismarck. Over 100 potential applicants attended the briefings, indicating a high interest level and the importance of packaging programs to fund as many projects as possible.

- Several State agencies are developing and implementing a recovery strategy to identify needs prior to the winter freeze.

- The State and FEMA are providing acquisition and reconstruction information and on-site technical assistance to interested individuals.

- The State is initiating a public awareness, information, and outreach program regarding flood preparedness, response, recovery, and mitigation responsibilities of governments and individuals.

- The Interagency Hazard Mitigation Team met in August and is making recommendations for Statewide mitigation activities.

Potential for Acquisition and Relocation:

- One community, Valley City, has expressed interest in a Hazard Mitigation Grant for property acquisition. CDBG funds may also be available to fund any other potential relocation projects identified.

Substantial Damage and Elevating Structures:

- Substantial damage does not appear to be an issue in North Dakota since the flooding was mostly limited to basements.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Community Outreach:

- FEMA is working closely with State and other agencies to identify communities interested in acquisition or relocation projects.

- All Disaster Application Center had mitigation experts in place to counsel disaster victims and to identify opportunities to reduce future losses.

Potential for Acquisition and Relocation:

- Two communities are interested in acquisition or relocation projects; five homes in Madison and ten homes in Montrose. Hazard Mitigation and CDBG funds will probably be sufficient to handle relocation needs.

- A contractor has provided on-site support to two communities (i.e., Montrose and McCook Counties) and assisted in developing plans and grant applications. High water marks have been recorded, base flood elevations determined, the floodplain mapped, flood-damaged properties inspected to identify mitigation options, information provided to property owners, and coordination facilitated between State, Regional, County, and local officials.

- Reconstruction and acquisition information is being provided to interested individuals.

- The community of Montrose is annexing additional land so that citizens can relocate out of the floodplain. The town has applied for $400,000 in CDBG funds for the project. The groundbreaking for the first new home to be built out of the floodplain will take place the first week of October.

Substantial Damage and Elevating Structures:

- It is anticipated that some property owners will choose to elevate their homes rather than relocate. FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grants are a potential source of funding for interested communities.

WISCONSIN

Community Outreach:

- Involved agencies are meeting periodically to discuss the most beneficial use of potential funding sources. Federal agencies include EDA, FmHA, SBA, USACE, SCS, HUD, and FEMA. State agencies include the Departments of Development, Natural Resources, Industry, Labor and Human Relations, Health and Social Services, and the Wisconsin Trust Fund. At the local level, regional planning commissions, municipal and county government officials are involved.

Potential for Acquisition and Relocation:

- Four communities have expressed interest in acquiring a total of approximately 142 structures. The total cost is estimated at about $10 million.

- One of these communities, the City of Darlington, has developed a property acquisition plan with funding from a previous FEMA planning grant, and is preparing an application for a Hazard Mitigation Grant for the project.

Substantial Damage and Elevating Structures:

- Only a few communities have identified substantially damaged structures. One of the hardest hit, Darlington, is planning to acquire the substantially damaged structures.

Federal Programs For Relocation And Elevation

FEMA Programs:

- The **Hazard Mitigation Grant Program** (HMGP) is authorized by Section 404 of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act 93-288, as amended. HMGP can provide 50% of the cost of elevating structures in compliance with NFIP standards, and/or for acquiring properties in a floodplain, providing relocation assistance as necessary. Communities can apply through the State for the HMGP following a Presidential disaster declaration. The State, as HMGP grantee, is responsible for identifying and prioritizing projects. Although State and local units of governments are the eligible applicants, funds can be provided to individuals for these projects.

- Through **Section 1362 of the National Flood Insurance Program**, FEMA can purchase flood-damaged property and provide property owners the opportunity to relocate in areas not prone to flooding. To be eligible the property owner must have a flood insurance policy in force when the damage occurs and meet one of three other program criteria. In addition, the community must agree to accept title to the purchased property and manage it for open space purposes. Currently, the 1362 program is expecting to have a budget of $5 million for FY 1994 for all 50 States. Because funding is limited, this program expects a shortfall in relation to eligible properties in the Midwest.

- Several **Individual Assistance** programs can also be used to facilitate elevation or relocation out of a floodplain. The **Individual and Family Grant** (IFG) program can be used in conjunction with other programs to elevate or relocate individual structures, although funding is limited. The maximum grant is $11,900. In addition, **Disaster Housing** assistance can be provided to individuals for up to 18 months while relocation and elevation programs are being developed and implemented. Program regulations for use of the special **Cora Brown Fund** specifically refer to relocation out of hazardous areas, and to hazard mitigation and floodplain management purposes.

- FEMA's **Public Assistance** program can provide some limited assistance in the areas of elevation and relocation. For example, if entire portions of a community were to be relocated outside of the floodplain, PA can assist in rebuilding the necessary infrastructure in the new location. If a community determines that a badly damaged facility is not to be repaired, the estimated damage amount may be used to fund hazard mitigation measures.

Other Federal Programs:

HUD Programs:

• The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program can provide funds for a variety of projects, including floodplain property acquisition and relocation, or elevation. The Supplemental Appropriation Bill provided an additional $200 million for the CDBG Program, however funds are restricted to "repairing, replacing, or restoring the function of facilities damaged by or continuing services interrupted by the flood". These funds can be used for elevation of structures, or in combination acquisition/relocation projects.

• The HOME Program provides grants to States and larger cities and urban counties for permanent housing for low-income persons. Allocations to communities will be based on the CDBG formula. Individuals may apply for these funds if they are low income (80% of median income). There is no minimum or maximum loan amount and interest rates are determined by the recipient community. The community may decide to grant funds to individuals rather than provide loans. Funds can be used for acquisition, new construction, or elevation. $50 million was added to this program in the Supplemental Appropriations Bill. Application requirements and housing quality standards requirements have been waived and other processes streamlined.

SBA Programs:

• SBA provides disaster loans to homeowners and businesses to repair or replace property damaged in a declared disaster. Loans may be increased to cover extra costs to meet required building codes, such as the NFIP requirements. SBA may also provide loans for involuntary relocations out of special flood hazard areas, when required by local officials. In cases of involuntary relocations the entire replacement value is eligible. While SBA's legislation limits the agency's authority to make disaster loans for voluntary relocations, there are exceptions that can be made including relocations of homeowners, renters and business-owners out of special flood hazard areas. These loans would be limited to the amount necessary to repair or replace the damage at the disaster site. Loans are available for up to $120,000 for homeowners; $20,000 for renters; and, $1,500,000 for businesses. SBA loans may also be used to refinance existing mortgages in some instances.

Farmers Home Administration Programs:

• FmHA is authorized to make rural housing loans and grants to eligible applicants to buy, build, or repair housing located in a rural areas. Homes constructed or repaired through FmHA are required to meet the NFIP elevation requirements. The Section 502 Home Ownership Loan Program, available to low and very low income applicants

(50% and 80% respectively of the area's median income, can be used to elevate or relocate individual structures; $1.2 billion was provided in the supplemental. The maximum loan amount is $105,000, and interest rates, based on income, may be as low as 1%.

• FmHA's **Section 504 Home Improvement Loans and Repair Loans and Grants Program** can provide funds to elevate homes or farm structures; $12.5 million was added to the loan program and $12.5 million was added to the grant program in the supplemental appropriation. The grant portion of this program (up to $5,000) is made only to very low income senior citizens. The loan program may provide loans up to $15,000, with the lowest interest rate, based on income, at 1%.

• FmHA **Emergency Loans** are available to assist family sized farmers and ranchers in refinancing existing debt, as well as to cleanup and restore farms and repair farm structures. Loans can be used to elevate living areas to meet NFIP requirements or to relocate homes out of the floodplain. Loans are provided at 4.5% interest over a 30-40 year period for physical losses. The supplemental appropriation added $80 million to this program.

USACE Programs:

• The USACE is authorized to relocate homes out of the floodplain if it proves to be more cost effective than a structural flood control measure. However, this can be a lengthy process; the **Section 205 Program**, for projects under $5 million, can take several years to complete, while projects over this amount would take much longer.

Economic Development Administration Programs:

• The EDA provides funding for projects resulting in economic growth for communities. The Administration has received additional funding through the supplemental appropriation for its programs in the affected communities in the Midwest.

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NATURAL RESOURCES, ENERGY AND SCIENCE

ROUTE SLIP

TO:	Kathi Way	Take necessary action	____
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		See Remarks Below:	X
FROM:	Courtney Manning	**DATE:**	September 29, 1993

REMARKS:

Attached is a copy of the Disaster Assistance Bulletin. T.J. has been holding it up because he'd like you to review and comment on it.

You can either call him (x4561) or Kevin Neyland (x3703).

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THE DIRECTOR

BULLETIN NO. 93-

TO THE HEADS OF EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS AND ESTABLISHMENTS

SUBJECT: Information on Major Natural Disaster Assistance

1. Purpose. This Bulletin provides instructions for submitting monthly reports on the budgetary resources available for major disaster assistance programs and the associated obligations. This information is needed to ensure that there is accurate accounting of the assistance provided to States in connection with natural disasters.

2. Coverage. This Bulletin applies to all Federal agencies that provide disaster assistance as specified below.

3. General policies and requirements. This monthly reporting requirement is designed to provide reliable State-by-State data on major natural disaster assistance. Currently, the reporting will be limited to disaster assistance provided in connection with the floods in the Midwest and Hurricanes Andrew, Iniki, and Omar. OMB will notify agencies if additional requirements occur.

Agencies that provide disaster assistance covered by this Bulletin will submit monthly reports in the format of Attachment A. **Separate reports are required for each major disaster.** Currently, that means separate reports for flood assistance and for hurricane assistance. Within each report, all the **programs** that provide disaster assistance will be **listed separately**. In some instances, a single budget account may contain multiple programs. An agency contact (name and phone number) must be provided for each program.

The reports will indicate the budgetary resources available for disaster assistance and the associated obligations. For these purposes, disaster assistance will include amounts spent by Federal agencies for the repair of damaged Federal facilities.

PC spreadsheets (in Lotus 1-2-3 format) for use in preparing the monthly reports will be provided separately by the agency's OMB budget examiner. Hard-copies of the report will be submitted to OMB. In addition, budget examiners may require Lotus files on disk. All amounts will be reported in millions of dollars. The reports will contain the information described below. Attachment B provides detailed instructions on the reporting requirements.

A. Budgetary resources. The reports will indicate the amount of budget authority provided in supplemental appropriations and any additional amounts for assistance derived from base appropriations. Unreleased contingent appropriations will be shown separately. This section of the report will also indicate the percentage of non-Federal cost share required, if any.

For loan programs, the loan level and subsidy budget authority (BA) will be shown separately. The subsidy BA will be a non-add item. Obligational data will be reported for both the program (loan) level and the subsidy BA.

B. Obligations by fiscal year. The reports will indicate the amounts expected to be obligated in fiscal years 1992, 1993, 1994, and 1995, as appropriate, for each disaster assistance program.

C. Obligations by State. Agencies will report for each State receiving disaster assistance:

1) **Cumulative obligations.**--The *cumulative amount* obligated on behalf of the State as of the last day of the past month (e.g., the report due November 15, 1993 will show the total amount of obligations incurred through October 31, 1993). Amounts will include funds obligated during fiscal years 1992 and 1993; and

2) **Projected obligations through FY 1994.**--The total amount estimated to be obligated on behalf of the State *by the end of fiscal year 1994*. This will include amounts obligated during fiscal years 1992 and 1993.

4. Effective date. The provisions of this Bulletin are effective immediately. The requested data on major disaster assistance will be submitted to the agency's OMB budget examiner by the 15th of each month and will provide information on funding and obligations through the end of the preceding month. The first report, which will cover funding and estimated obligations as of September 30, 1993, is due no later than October 15, 1993.

5. Inquiries. Questions concerning these reporting requirements should be addressed to Cameron Leuthy, Budget Review and Concepts Division, telephone (202) 395-3821. Questions concerning specific disaster assistance programs should be addressed to the OMB budget examiner responsible for the program.

Leon E. Panetta
Director

Attachments

Major Disaster Tracking
Disaster:______________________
(in millions of dollars)

[Column 1]	[Column 2]	[Column 3]	[Column 4]	[Column 5]	[Column 6]	[Columns 7 - 10]			
	Budgetary Resources					Projected Obligations by Year			
Agency/Program	BA provided in P.L. ( ) /1	Contingency Appropriations Not released	Addit. Disaster Assist. from Base Appropriations	Total Resources Available	Non-federal Cost Share Percent Required	FY 1992	FY 1993	FY 1994	FY 1995
Agency									
Agency Contact:									
phone #:									
Loan Program/Account									
Loan Level									
Subsidy BA									
Grant Program/Account									
S & E/Admin Account									
Subtotal by Agencies									

/1 Excludes $ million in unreleased contingency funds for the following programs:

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Disaster:______________________

(in millions of dollars)

Obligations by State

[Column 1] *[Columns 21 - 30]*

Total Projected Obligations through Sept. 30, 1994

Agency/Program	**(State)**	**(State)**	**(State)**	**(State)**	**(State)**	**(State)**	**(State)**	**(State)**	**(State)**	**Total**
Agency										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Loan Program/Account										
Loan Level										
Subsidy BA										
Grant Program/Account										
S & E/Admin Account										
Subtotal by Agencies										

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Disaster:______________________

(in millions of dollars)

Obligations by State

[Column 1] *[Columns 11 - 20]*

Agency/Program	**Cumulative Obligations to Date**									
	(State)	**(State)**	**(State)**	**(State)**	**(State)**	**(State)**	**(State)**	**(State)**	**(State)**	**Total**
Agency Agency Contact: phone #:										
Loan Program/Account Loan Level Subsidy BA										
Grant Program/Account										
S & E/Admin Account										
Subtotal by Agencies										

ATTACHMENT B
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INSTRUCTIONS FOR REPORTS ON MAJOR NATURAL DISASTER ASSISTANCE

Reports (hard copy) will be submitted to OMB by the 15th of each month. The reports will be prepared in the format of Attachment A, using the Lotus 1-2-3 shell provided by OMB. All amounts will be entered in millions of dollars.

Separate reports are required for each major disaster. Currently, separate reports will be submitted for flood assistance (related to the floods in the Midwest) and for hurricane assistance (related to Hurricanes Andrew, Iniki, and Omar). Within each report, all the programs that provide disaster assistance will be listed separately, and the required information will be provided for each program.

Agency/Program (column 1)

This column lists each program that provides disaster assistance for which reporting is required. *Applicable programs have been identified and entered in this column by OMB.* In some instances, multiple program breaks within a single budget account are required. If programs are missing or should be combined, please advise the OMB budget examiner responsible for the program.

An agency contact (name and phone number) must be provided who can respond to questions on the information reported. Separate agency contacts may be listed for each program, if necessary.

For loan programs, both the loan level and subsidy budget authority (BA) will be shown, and obligations will be reported for each.

BA Provided in Emergency Supplemental Appropriations (column 2)

This column shows the amount of budget authority provided in emergency supplemental appropriations. *Amounts have been entered by OMB.* If there any questions regarding the derivation of these amounts, contact the OMB budget examiner.

Contingency Appropriations Not Released (column 3)

Unreleased contingent appropriations will be shown in this column and will be excluded from the amounts reported in columns 2 and 4. To the extent that contingent appropriations are released, the amounts should be deducted from this column and included in columns 2 and 4, as appropriate. *Amounts have been entered by OMB.* If these amounts are not consistent with agency records, please advise your OMB budget examiner.

Additional Assistance from Base Appropriations (column 4)

Report the additional amounts for assistance derived from base appropriations. Amounts should be reported only if the agency specifically earmarked regular funds for disaster usage.

Total Resources Available (column 5)

Enter the sum of columns 2, 3, and 4.

Non-Federal Cost Share Percent Required (column 6)

Report the percentage of non-Federal cost share required, if any. If no cost sharing is required, enter "none".

FY 1992, 1993, 1994, and 1995 Obligations (columns 7 - 10)

Report the total amount expected to be obligated during fiscal years 1992, 1993, 1994, and 1995. <u>Amounts should not be reported on a cumulative basis</u>. Note: Information on FY 1992 obligations is applicable only to hurricane assistance.

Cumulative Obligations by State (columns 11 - 20)

Columns headings have been provided by OMB for each State that may receive disaster assistance covered by these reporting requirements. Report the cumulative amount obligated for each State through the last day of the past month (e.g., the report due November 15, 1993 will show total obligations through October 31, 1993). A total (for all States) will also be provided. Include amounts obligated in fiscal years 1992, 1993, and 1994. If no assistance was provided to a particular State, leave the column blank. <u>Do not delete any columns.</u>

Total Obligations Projected through FY 1994 (columns 21 -30)

Columns headings have been provided by OMB for each State that may receive disaster assistance covered by these reporting requirements. Report the cumulative amount projected to be obligated for each State by the end of fiscal year 1994. A total (for all States) will also be provided. Include amounts obligated in fiscal years 1992 and 1993. If no assistance will be provided to a particular State, leave the column blank. Do not delete any columns.

ATTACHMENT

LIST OF AGENCIES/PROGRAMS FOR WHICH REPORTING ON MAJOR NATURAL DISASTER ASSISTANCE IS REQUIRED.

Major Disaster Tracking
Disaster: Hurricanes Andrew/Iniiki/Typhoon Omar
(in millions of dollars)

Agency/Program	Budgetary Resources					Obligations		
	BA provided in Emer. Supps /1	Contingency Appropriations Not released	Addit. Assist for this Disaster from Base Approps.	Total Resources Available	Non-federal Cost Share Percent Required	FY 1992-93	FY 1994	FY 1995
USDA								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Fed. Crop Ins. Indemnity Pgm..........	---	---						
CCC Crop Disaster Payments..[2]	30.0	---	---	30.0		30.0	---	---
Emergency Conservation Prgm...[2]	73.2	---	---	73.2		20.4	40.0	---
Watershed and flood prevention..[2]	62.0	---	---	62.0		62.0		
FmHA S & E....................................	3.2	---	---	3.2		3.2	---	---
Emergency Farm Loans								
Loan Level.................................	162.3	---	---	162.3		---	---	---
Subsidy BA................................	(15.3)	---	---	(15.3)				
Rural Housing Repair Pgm .....[2]								
Loan Level.................................	13.5	26.0	---	13.5		0.3	---	---
Subsidy BA................................	(6.4)	(13.4)	---	(6.4)				
Business & Industry Loan Pgm.								
Loan Level.................................	305.0	---	---	305.0		83.5	---	
Subsidy BA................................	(18.3)	---	---	(18.3)		(4.5)	---	
Water/Wastewater Loan Pgm.								
Loan Level.................................	35.5	---	---	35.5		---	7.1	
Subsidy BA................................	(5.9)	---	---	(5.9)		---	(0.8)	
Intermediary relending Pgm								
Loan Level.................................	15.5	---	---	15.5		3.1	---	---
Subsidy BA................................	(8.1)	---	---	(8.1)		(1.6)	---	---
Very Low-Income Housing								
Repair Grants............................	10.0	---	---	10.0		10.0		
Farm Labor Grants..........................	43.0	---	---	43.0		21.0	20.0	---
Water/Wastewater Grants...............	5.6	---	---	5.6		1.7	---	---
Emergency Water Asst. Grants.	10.4	---	---	10.4		5.1	---	---
ARS Buildings & Facilities................	15.0	---	---	15.0		3.1	11.9	---
State & Private Forestry.................[2]	9.8	---	---	9.8		9.8	---	---
Tree Assistance program.................	13.0	---	---	13.0		13.0	---	---
Food Stamp Program	421.4	---	---	421.4		92.2	---	---
Commerce:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
EDA Grants/Loans Admin................	5.0	---	---	5.0				
EDA Assist. Programs......................	70.0	---	---	70.0				
Minority Business Development.......	2.0	---	---	2.0				
NOAA Ops Res. & Facilities [2]....	15.3	3.4	---	15.3				
USTTA [2]	3.6	1.4	---	3.6				

Major Disaster Tracking
Disaster: Hurricanes Andrew/Iniiki/Typhoon Omar
(in millions of dollars)

Agency/Program	Budgetary Resources: BA provided in Emer. Supps /1	Contingency Appropriations Not released	Addit. Assist for this Disaster from Base Approps.	Total Resources Available	Non-federal Cost Share Percent Required	Obligations: FY 1992-93	FY 1994	FY 1995
Defense:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
All Assistance/Repair activity.........	793.0	---	---	725.0		725.0	---	---
Education:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Impact Aid [2]...............................	42.5	---	---	42.5				
Educational Excellence....................	40.0	---	---	40.0				
Student Financial Assistance..........	40.0	---	---	40.0				
HHS:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Public Health Emergency Fund......	105.6	---	1.2	106.8				
HUD:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Housing Counseling Assistance.......	0.5	---	---	0.5		0.4	---	---
CDBG	85.0	---	---	85.0		85.0	---	---
HOME ....[2]	182.5	---	---	182.5				
Ann. Contrib., Assisted Housing....	183.0	---	---	183.0				
FHA Mut. Mortg. Insur. Prgm								
Loan Level	2,428.0			2,428.0				
Subsidy BA	(30.0)			(30.0)				
Mgmt/Admin S & E..........................	3.8			3.8				
Interior:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Surveys, Invest. & Research [2]..	3.4	---	---	3.4				
Fish & Wildlife Res. Mgmt. [2]........	27.0	---	---	27.0				
Fish & Wildlife Construction.............	12.8	---	---	12.8				
Operat. of Nat. Park System........	23.0	---	---	23.0				
NPS Construction............................	29.0	---	---	29.0				
NPS Historic Preservation [2]........	0.3	---	---	0.3				
Minerals Mgt. Serv. Lease Mgt. [2].....	1.2	---	---	1.2				
Operation of Indian Programs..........	1.5	---	---	1.5				
BIA Construction..............................	3.8	---	---	3.8				
Bureau of Reclamation [2]...........	30.0	---	---	30.0				

Major Disaster Tracking
Disaster: Hurricanes Andrew/Iniiki/Typhoon Omar

(in millions of dollars)

	Budgetary Resources					Obligations		
Agency/Program	BA provided in Emer. Supps /1	Contingency Appropriations Not released	Addit. Assist for this Disaster from Base Approps.	Total Resources Available	Non-federal Cost Share Percent Required	FY 1992-93	FY 1994	FY 1995
Justice:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
General Admin S & E........................	0.5			0.5				
U.S. Marshals S & E.........................	10.7			10.7				
Support of U.S. Prisoners.................	16.0	---	---	16.0				
FBI S & E	1.1	---	2.0	3.1				
DEA S & E	0.5	---	---	0.5				
INS S & E	1.0	---	---	1.0				
Bur. of Prisons Building & Facil.....	10.0	---	---	10.0				
Bur. of Prisons S & E	16.6	---	---	16.6				
OJP Justice Assistance..........	1.0		0.2	1.2				
Labor:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Job Training Partnership Act [2]...	30.0	---	27.4	57.4				
State:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Salaries and expenses.....................	5.9	---	---	5.9				
Transportation:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Highway studies..............................	0.8	---	---	0.8				
Federal Aid to Highways..............	30.0	---	---	30.0				
Metropolitan Planning.......................	3.0	---	---	3.0				
Transit Grants..................................	10.0	---	---	10.0				
FAA Facil. & Equip. (Trust Fund)...	15.0	25.0	---	15.0				
FAA Grants in Aid to Airports...........	---	20.0	---	---				
Coast Guard Oper. Expenses.......	20.0	---	---	20.0				
CG Acq./Constr./Imprvmnts.............	11.5	10.0	---	11.5				
Treasury:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Office of Secretary S & E..................	0.3	---		0.3				
BATF S & E......................................	0.6	---		0.6				
Customs S & E................................	4.7							
Customs O&M Air Interdict. Pgm.....	10.5	---						
Tax Law Enforcement	1.2							

Major Disaster Tracking
Disaster: Hurricanes Andrew/Iniiki/Typhoon Omar
(in millions of dollars)

Agency/Program	Budgetary Resources: BA provided in Emer. Supps /1	Contingency Appropriations Not released	Addit. Assist for this Disaster from Base Approps.	Total Resources Available	Non-federal Cost Share Percent Required	Obligations: FY 1992-93	FY 1994	FY 1995
Veterans Administration:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Medical Care	15.8	1.0	---					
General Operating Expenses	0.2	---	---					
Other Agencies								
Corps of Engineers:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Flood Control, Miss. River	3.0							
Operation & Mainten., General	3.1							
Flood Control & Coastal Emer	25.0							
EPA:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Salaries & Expenses	---	---	0.1					
Superfund	---	---	0.0					
Abatement, Cntnmnt. & Control	---	---	0.1					
GSA:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Federal Buildings Fund	2.5	---	---					
Federal Supply Service	0.7	---	0.3					
Public Buildings Service	---	---	1.2					
Small Business Admin.:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Salaries and Expenses	100.0							
Disaster Loan Prgm								
Loan Level	1,247.8	364.4	---	1,247.8		620.6		
Subsidy BA	(256.8)	(75)	---	(256.8)		(199.7)		
ACTION:	---	---	0.3					
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Comm. on Nat'l. & Comm. Service	---	---	0.5					

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Disaster: Hurricanes Andrew/Iniiki/Typhoon Omar
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	Budgetary Resources					Obligations		
Agency/Program	BA provided in Emer. Supps /1	Contingency Appropriations Not released	Addit. Assist for this Disaster from Base Approps.	Total Resources Available	Non-federal Cost Share Percent Required	FY 1992-93	FY 1994	FY 1995
FEMA:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Salaries & Expenses........................	15.0			15.0				
Disaster Relief.................................	2,517.0	143.0		2,517.0				
Disaster Loan Pgm								
Loan Level	200.0	---		200.0				
Subsidy BA	(50)	---		(50)				
Resource Totals..............................	9,690.9	594.2	33.3	9,487.2		1,789.4	79.0	---

1 Amounts include released contingency funds.
2 BA amount includes released contingency funds

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(in millions of dollars)

Obligations by State

Agency/Program	Hurricane Andrew Florida	Hurricane Andrew Louisiana	(State)	Cumulative Obligations to Date Iniiki Hawaii	Omar Guam	Total
USDA						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Fed. Crop Ins. Indemnity Pgm..........						
CCC Crop Disaster Payments..[2]						
Emergency Conservation Prgrm...[2]						
Watershed and flood prevention..[2]						
FmHA S & E....................................						
Emergency Farm Loans						
Loan Level.................................						
Subsidy BA................................						
Rural Housing Repair Pgm						
Loan Level.................................						
Subsidy BA................................						
Business & Industry Loan Pgm.						
Loan Level.................................						
Subsidy BA................................						
Water/Wastewater Loan Pgm.						
Loan Level.................................						
Subsidy BA................................						
Intermediary relending Pgm						
Loan Level.................................						
Subsidy BA................................						
Very Low-Income Housing Repair Grants............................						
Farm Labor Grants..........................						
Water/Wastewater Grants................						
Emergency Water Asst. Grants.						
ARS Buildings & Facilities................						
State & Private Forestry.................[2]						
Tree Assistance program.................						
Food Stamp Program						
Commerce:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
EDA Grants/Loans Admin................						
EDA Assist. Programs......................						
Minority Business Development.......						
NOAA Ops Res. & Facilities [2]....						
USTTA [2]						

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Obligations by State

Agency/Program	Cumulative Obligations to Date					
	Hurricane Andrew			Iniiki	Omar	
	Florida	Louisiana	(State)	Hawaii	Guam	Total
Defense:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
All Assistance/Repair activity.........						
Education:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Impact Aid [2]...............................						
Educational Excellence....................						
Student Financial Assistance..........						
HHS:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Public Health Emergency Fund......						
HUD:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Housing Counseling Assistance.......						
CDBG	64.4					
HOME ....[2]	48.6					
Ann. Contrib., Assisted Housing....	35.0					
FHA Mut. Mortg. Insur. Prgm						
Loan Level						
Subsidy BA						
Mgmt/Admin S & E..........................						
Interior:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Surveys, Invest. & Research [2]..						
Fish & Wildlife Res. Mgmt. [2]........						
Fish & Wildlife Construction.............						
Operat. of Nat. Park System........						
NPS Construction............................						
NPS Historic Preservation [2]........						
Minerals Mgt. Serv. Lease Mgt. [2].....						
Operation of Indian Programs..........						
BIA Construction..............................						
Bureau of Reclamation [2]...........						

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(in millions of dollars)

Obligations by State

Agency/Program	Hurricane Andrew Florida	Hurricane Andrew Louisiana	(State)	Cumulative Obligations to Date Iniiki Hawaii	Omar Guam	Total
Justice:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
General Admin S & E.......................						
U.S. Marshals S & E.........................						
Support of U.S. Prisoners.................						
FBI S & E						
DEA S & E						
INS S & E						
Bur. of Prisons Building & Facil.....						
Bur. of Prisons S & E						
OJP Justice Assistance..........						
Labor:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Job Training Partnership Act [2]...						
State:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Salaries and expenses.....................						
Transportation:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Highway studies..............................						
Federal Aid to Highways.............						
Metropolitan Planning.......................						
Transit Grants..................................						
FAA Facil. & Equip. (Trust Fund)...						
FAA Grants in Aid to Airports...........						
Coast Guard Oper. Expenses.......						
CG Acq./Constr./Imprvmnts.............						
Treasury:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Office of Secretary S & E.................						
BATF S & E......................................						
Customs S & E................................						
Customs O&M Air Interdict. Pgm.....						
Tax Law Enforcement						

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Obligations by State

Agency/Program	Hurricane Andrew Florida	Hurricane Andrew Louisiana	(State)	Cumulative Obligations to Date Iniiki Hawaii	Omar Guam	Total
Veterans Administration:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Medical Care..................................						
General Operating Expenses...........						
Other Agencies						
Corps of Engineers:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Flood Control, Miss. River................						
Operation & Mainten., General.........						
Flood Control & Coastal Emer..........						
EPA:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Salaries & Expenses........................						
Superfund..						
Abatement, Cntnmnt. & Control.......						
GSA:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Federal Buildings Fund..................						
Federal Supply Service....................						
Public Buildings Service..................						
Small Business Admin.:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Salaries and Expenses.....................						
Disaster Loan Prgm						
Loan Level						
Subsidy BA						
ACTION:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
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Obligations by State

	Cumulative Obligations to Date									
Agency/Program		Hurricane Andrew			Iniiki		Omar			
	Florida	Louisiana	(State)		Hawaii		Guam			Total
FEMA:										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Salaries & Expenses........................										
Disaster Relief................................										
Disaster Loan Pgm										
Loan Level										
Subsidy BA										
Resource Totals..............................	148.0	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

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Obligations by State

Total Projected Obligations through Sept. 30, 1994

Agency/Program	Hurricane Andrew			Iniiki	Omar	
	Florida	Louisiana	(State)	Hawaii	Guam	Total
USDA						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Fed. Crop Ins. Indemnity Pgm..........						
CCC Crop Disaster Payments..[2]						
Emergency Conservation Prgrm...[2]						
Watershed and flood prevention..[2]						
FmHA S & E....................................						
Emergency Farm Loans						
Loan Level.................................						
Subsidy BA................................						
Rural Housing Repair Pgm						
Loan Level.................................						
Subsidy BA................................						
Business & Industry Loan Pgm.						
Loan Level.................................						
Subsidy BA................................						
Water/Wastewater Loan Pgm.						
Loan Level.................................						
Subsidy BA................................						
Intermediary relending Pgm						
Loan Level.................................						
Subsidy BA................................						
Very Low-Income Housing Repair Grants............................						
Farm Labor Grants.........................						
Water/Wastewater Grants................						
Emergency Water Asst. Grants.						
ARS Buildings & Facilities................						
State & Private Forestry................[2]						
Tree Assistance program.................						
Food Stamp Program						
Commerce:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
EDA Grants/Loans Admin................						
EDA Assist. Programs......................						
Minority Business Development.......						
NOAA Ops Res. & Facilities [2]....						
USTTA [2]						

Major Disaster Tracking
Disaster: Hurricanes Andrew/Iniiki/Typhoon Omar
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Obligations by State

Agency/Program	Hurricane Andrew Florida	Hurricane Andrew Louisiana	Hurricane Andrew (State)	Iniiki Hawaii	Omar Guam	Total
	Total Projected Obligations through Sept. 30, 1994					
Defense:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
All Assistance/Repair activity.........						
Education:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Impact Aid [2]...............................						
Educational Excellence....................						
Student Financial Assistance..........						
HHS:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Public Health Emergency Fund......						
HUD:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Housing Counseling Assistance.......						
CDBG						
HOME ....[2]						
Ann. Contrib., Assisted Housing....						
FHA Mut. Mortg. Insur. Prgm						
Loan Level						
Subsidy BA						
Mgmt/Admin S & E..........................						
Interior:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Surveys, Invest. & Research [2]..						
Fish & Wildlife Res. Mgmt. [2]........						
Fish & Wildlife Construction.............						
Operat. of Nat. Park System........						
NPS Construction............................						
NPS Historic Preservation [2]........						
Minerals Mgt. Serv. Lease Mgt. [2].....						
Operation of Indian Programs..........						
BIA Construction..............................						
Bureau of Reclamation [2]...........						

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Obligations by State

Agency/Program	Hurricane Andrew Florida	Hurricane Andrew Louisiana	Hurricane Andrew (State)	Iniiki Hawaii	Omar Guam	Total
	Total Projected Obligations through Sept. 30, 1994					
Justice:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
General Admin S & E......................						
U.S. Marshals S & E........................						
Support of U.S. Prisoners.................						
FBI S & E						
DEA S & E						
INS S & E						
Bur. of Prisons Building & Facil.....						
Bur. of Prisons S & E						
OJP Justice Assistance..........						
Labor:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Job Training Partnership Act [2]...						
State:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Salaries and expenses.....................						
Transportation:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Highway studies...............................						
Federal Aid to Highways..............						
Metropolitan Planning.......................						
Transit Grants..................................						
FAA Facil. & Equip. (Trust Fund)...						
FAA Grants in Aid to Airports...........						
Coast Guard Oper. Expenses.......						
CG Acq./Constr./Imprvmnts.............						
Treasury:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Office of Secretary S & E..................						
BATF S & E......................................						
Customs S & E.................................						
Customs O&M Air Interdict. Pgm.....						
Tax Law Enforcement						

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Disaster: Hurricanes Andrew/Iniiki/Typhoon Omar
(in millions of dollars)

Obligations by State

Agency/Program	Hurricane Andrew Florida	Hurricane Andrew Louisiana	(State)	Total Projected Obligations through Sept. 30, 1994 — Iniiki Hawaii	Omar Guam	Total
Veterans Administration:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Medical Care..................................						
General Operating Expenses...........						
Other Agencies						
Corps of Engineers:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Flood Control, Miss. River................						
Operation & Mainten., General.........						
Flood Control & Coastal Emer..........						
EPA:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Salaries & Expenses........................						
Superfund..						
Abatement, Cntnmnt. & Control.......						
GSA:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Federal Buildings Fund..................						
Federal Supply Service....................						
Public Buildings Service..................						
Small Business Admin.:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Salaries and Expenses.....................						
Disaster Loan Prgm						
Loan Level						
Subsidy BA						
ACTION:						
Agency Contact:						
phone #:						
Comm. on Nat'l. & Comm. Service						

Major Disaster Tracking
Disaster: Hurricanes Andrew/Iniiki/Typhoon Omar
(in millions of dollars)

Obligations by State

Agency/Program	Total Projected Obligations through Sept. 30, 1994									
	Hurricane Andrew				Iniki		Omar			
	Florida	Louisiana	(State)		Hawaii		Guam			Total
FEMA:										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Salaries & Expenses........................										
Disaster Relief..................................										
Disaster Loan Pgm										
Loan Level										
Subsidy BA										
Resource Totals..............................	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

Major Disaster Tracking
Disaster:1993 Midwest Floods
(in millions of dollars)

Agency/Program	Budgetary Resources: BA provided in Emer. Supp. 1	Budgetary Resources: Contingency Appropriations Not released	Budgetary Resources: Addit. Assist for this Disaster from Base Approps.	Budgetary Resources: Total Resources Available	Budgetary Resources: Non-federal Cost Share Percent Required	Projected Obligations by Year: FY 1993	Projected Obligations by Year: FY 1994	Projected Obligations by Year: FY 1995
USDA:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Fed. Crop Ins. Indemnity Pgm	---	---						
Commodity Credit Corporation fund	1,150.0	---						
CCC, change pro-rate from 50.04% to 100%	1,000.0	---						
Commodity Credit Corporation fund (contingent) [2]	300.0	---						
Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service:								
Emergency conservation programs	30.0	---						
Salaries & Expenses	12.0	---						
Soil Conservation Service	35.0	25.0						
Rural Development Administration:								
Business & Industry loan guarantees	50.0	50.0						
Subsidy BA	(2.7)	(2.7)						
Emergency Water Grants	20.0	30.0						
Farmer's Home Administration:								
ACIF Loans	87.0	---						
Subsidy BA	(21.788)	---						
RHIF Loans	15.0	---						
Subsidy BA	(5.985)	---						
Very Low-Income Housing Repairs	15.0	---						
Extension Service	3.5	---						
Commerce:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
NOAA Operations, Research & Facilities	1.0	---						
EDA (emergency relief)	100.0	100.0						
Education:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Impact Aid assisting local schools (contingent) [2]	70.0	---						
Pell grants	30.0	---						
Health and Human Services								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Public Health emergency fund	---	75.0						

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Disaster:1993 Midwest Floods
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Agency/Program	Budgetary Resources: BA provided in Emer. Supp. 1	Contingency Appropriations Not released	Addit. Assist for this Disaster from Base Approps.	Total Resources Available	Non-federal Cost Share Percent Required	Projected Obligations by Year: FY 1993	FY 1994	FY 1995
HUD:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
CDBG	200.0	---						
HOME	50.0	---						
Interior:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Fish and Wildlife Service	30.0	---						
National Park Service Construction	0.9	---						
Historic Preservation Fund	5.0	---						
U.S. Geological Survey	1.4	---						
Bureau of Indian Affairs	3.9	---						
Labor:								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Job Training	43.5	---						
Job Training (contingent) [2]	11.1	---						
Transportation								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Federal-aid highways (emergency relief)	100.0	75.0						
Local Rail Freight Assistance (contingent) [2]	21.0	---						
United States Coast Guard	10.0	---						
Corps of Engineers								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Flood control and coastal emergencies	120.0	60.0						
Operations & Maintenance	55.0	---						

Major Disaster Tracking
Disaster:1993 Midwest Floods
(in millions of dollars)

Agency/Program	Budgetary Resources: BA provided in Emer. Supp. 1	Contingency Appropriations Not released	Addit. Assist for this Disaster from Base Approps.	Total Resources Available	Non-federal Cost Share Percent Required	Projected Obligations by Year: FY 1993	FY 1994	FY 1995
Commission on Nat. & Comm. Service								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Emergency Relief Services	2.0	2.0						
EPA								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Pesticide clean-up, drinking water systems repair, and leaking underground storage repair	34.0	---						
FEMA								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Disaster Relief	1,735.0	265.0						
Legal Services Corporation	0.3	---						
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
SBA								
Agency Contact:								
phone #:								
Disaster loan program loan level	291.5	97.2	83.0					
Subsidy BA	(60.0)	(20.0)	(17.1)					
Administrative expenses	10.0	---	---					
Resource Totals	5,643.1	779.2	83.0	---		---	---	---

1 Amounts include released contingency funds.
2 BA amount includes released contingency funds

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Disaster:1993 Midwest Floods

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Obligations by State

Cumulative Obligations to Date

Agency/Program	Iowa	Illinois	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Missouri	Kansas	Nebraska	North Dakota	South Dakota	Total
USDA:										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Fed. Crop Ins. Indemnity Pgm................................										
Commodity Credit Corporation fund........................										
CCC, change pro-rate from 50.04% to 100%..........										
Commodity Credit Corporation fund (contingent) 2.										
Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service										
Emergency conservation programs....................										
Salaries & Expenses..										
Soil Conservation Service.......................................										
Rural Development Administration:										
Business & Industry loan guarantees..................										
Subsidy BA..										
Emergency Water Grants..................................										
Farmer's Home Administration:										
ACIF Loans..										
Subsidy BA..										
RHIF Loans..										
Subsidy BA..										
Very Low-Income Housing Repairs.....................										
Extension Service..										
Commerce:										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
NOAA Operations, Research & Facilities................										
EDA (emergency relief)..										
Education:										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Impact Aid assisting local schools (contingent) 2....										
Pell grants..										
Health and Human Services										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Public Health emergency fund................................										

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	Cumulative Obligations to Date									
HUD:										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
CDBG										
HOME										
Interior:										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Fish and Wildlife Service										
National Park Service Construction										
Historic Preservation Fund										
U.S. Geological Survey										
Bureau of Indian Affairs										
Labor:										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Job Training										
Job Training (contingent) [2]										
Transportation										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Federal-aid highways (emergency relief)										
Local Rail Freight Assistance (contingent) [2]										
United States Coast Guard										
Corps of Engineers										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Flood control and coastal emergencies										
Operations & Maintenance										

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Commission on Nat. & Comm. Service										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Emergency Relief Services										
EPA										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Pesticide clean-up, drinking water systems repair, and leaking underground storage repair										
FEMA										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Disaster Relief										
Legal Services Corporation										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
SBA										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Disaster loan program loan level	34.0	37.0	4.0	5.0	56.0	8.0	2.0	7.0	5.0	158.0
Subsidy BA	(7.0)	(7.6)	(0.8)	(1.0)	(11.5)	(1.6)	(0.4)	(1.4)	(1.0)	(32.5)
Administrative expenses										
Resource Totals	34.0	37.0	4.0	5.0	56.0	8.0	2.0	7.0	5.0	158.0

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	Total Projected Obligations through Sept. 30, 1994									
USDA:										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Fed. Crop Ins. Indemnity Pgm.										
Commodity Credit Corporation fund										
CCC, change pro-rate from 50.04% to 100%										
Commodity Credit Corporation fund (contingent) [2]										
Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service										
Emergency conservation programs										
Salaries & Expenses										
Soil Conservation Service										
Rural Development Administration:										
Business & Industry loan guarantees										
Subsidy BA										
Emergency Water Grants										
Farmer's Home Administration:										
ACIF Loans										
Subsidy BA										
RHIF Loans										
Subsidy BA										
Very Low-Income Housing Repairs										
Extension Service										
Commerce:										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
NOAA Operations, Research & Facilities										
EDA (emergency relief)										
Education:										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Impact Aid assisting local schools (contingent) [2]										
Pell grants										
Health and Human Services										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Public Health emergency fund										

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Obligations by State

Agency/Program	Iowa	Illinois	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Missouri	Kansas	Nebraska	North Dakota	South Dakota	Total
	Total Projected Obligations through Sept. 30, 1994									
HUD:										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
CDBG										
HOME										
Interior:										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Fish and Wildlife Service										
National Park Service Construction										
Historic Preservation Fund										
U.S. Geological Survey										
Bureau of Indian Affairs										
Labor:										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Job Training										
Job Training (contingent) [2]										
Transportation										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Federal-aid highways (emergency relief)										
Local Rail Freight Assistance (contingent) [2]										
United States Coast Guard										
Corps of Engineers										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Flood control and coastal emergencies										
Operations & Maintenance										

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	Iowa	Illinois	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Missouri	Kansas	Nebraska	North Dakota	South Dakota	Total
Commission on Nat. & Comm. Service										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Emergency Relief Services										
EPA										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Pesticide clean-up, drinking water systems repair, and leaking underground storage repair										
FEMA										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Disaster Relief										
Legal Services Corporation										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
SBA										
Agency Contact:										
phone #:										
Disaster loan program loan level	200.0	81.0	20.0	17.0	280.0	33.0	8.0	20.0	34.0	693.0
Subsidy BA	(41.1)	(16.7)	(4.1)	(3.5)	(57.6)	(6.8)	(1.6)	(4.1)	(7.0)	(142.6)
Administrative expenses										
Resource Totals	200.0	81.0	20.0	17.0	280.0	33.0	8.0	20.0	34.0	693.0