



Receiving Damage Reports

Every year the question comes up “who or what is eligible”. The best practice is to report ALL of your damages. Below are some ideas on gathering local damage reports and general guidelines on eligibility.

Steps to receiving damage reports:

One good practice that you can do during calm time is to create a communication distribution of all the eligible applicants in your jurisdiction. If you do not know all the eligible applicants in your jurisdiction, ask your RPC for the list.

With an email distribution list of everyone, you could send out a mass email after each event asking for damages. This method would provide you with a great way to track who you have and have not heard from. It also will provide you with a receipt that you notified everyone.

Eligible Public Assistance Applicants:

1. Native American Tribal Governments and Tribal Organizations
2. State
3. County
4. Cities/Towns/Villages/Townships
5. Other political subdivision of the State
6. Schools

Critical private non-profits:

7. Fire / Emergency Rescue
8. Medical Treatment
9. Power, Water, & Sewer Utilities
10. Communications Systems

Potentially Eligible Public Assistance Damages that were caused by the event:

1. Debris removal
2. Emergency Protective Measures
3. Roads and bridges

4. Water control facilities
5. Buildings and equipment
6. Utilities
7. Parks, recreation, and other facilities

Eligible Individual Assistance Applicants

1. Home Owners
2. Renters
3. Some Businesses
4. Home Daycares
5. Home businesses

Potentially Eligible Individual Assistance Damages that were caused by the event and uninsured:

1. Disaster related damages
2. Personal property loss
3. Medical and dental
4. Funeral expenses
5. Disaster related unemployment

Remember if in doubt, report the damages and HSEM will sort it out.

This fact sheet augments planning; it does not supersede any plans, procedures or guidelines currently in use.

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