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how ysc corps entered
the USDA agency & played
relief. Which was the
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that ysc could
potentially perform.
In war, ysc did

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can do the work
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contracted out
to ysc.

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Agenda to fax
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Flood
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**PROPOSAL FOR THE USE OF YOUTH SERVICE CORPS TO ASSIST IN ONGOING
FLOOD RECOVERY AND FLOOD RELIEF**

**(This plan was developed after consultation with members of the
USDA Flood Center in Washington and SCS personnel.)**

OBJECTIVE: The purpose of this plan is to outline how youth service corps can assist in non-emergency flood recovery and emergency flood relief in the nine states designated as disaster areas in 1993.

NEEDS: Recovery continues in flood-affected states and rains have already begun this spring in some of these states. USDA officials are predicting floods of varying magnitude again in 1994.

STRUCTURE: The Soil Conservation Service and the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service will serve as lead agencies. Working in conjunction with the SCS state, area district coordinators, the interagency management team, designated SCS and ASCS personnel would identify areas that could use the services of youth corps, identify meaningful and needed activities, ensure adequate training, supervision, and evaluation, and assist in housing and logistics.

ACTIVITIES: A diverse group of participants will work in teams of ten with one crew leader per team. Persons displaced or otherwise affected by the flood will be given preference for staff and corps member positions. Participants might be placed individually, especially if they come from outside the area, in return for helping a farmer with needed work. With regard to emergency flood relief, participants could form mobile strike teams, 1) helping people to evacuate in a timely manner; 2) providing additional manpower in overworked, understaffed disaster relief offices; 3) disseminating all types of information including sources for psychological help; 4) staffing emergency shelters; 5) providing daycare while people apply for emergency relief; and 6) assisting in the issuance of emergency food stamps. As for ongoing flood recovery work, participants could 1) provide auxiliary assistance in removing sand deposits from valley floors; 2) revegetate areas too small for aerial reseeding; 3) provide auxiliary assistance in repairing levees; 4) work with USDA personnel to provide outreach to farmers and other rural residents about how to apply for and utilize special USDA disaster relief programs.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

September 28, 1993

MEMORANDUM

TO: Joel Berg
U.S. Department of Agriculture

FROM: Catherine Jovicich
Department of Education

SUBJECT: List of Postsecondary Contacts in Flooded States

Attached is a list of State Higher Education Executive Officers (SHEEOs) from each of the nine MidWestern flood states. We have been in contact with these individuals and their staffs, and they may be able to provide some guidance for coordination efforts.

We will soon be sending our comments on a strategy for coordinating youth service efforts and on the duties of a lead agency. If you have any questions please call me at 401-5931.

Thank you for your help.

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I've also sent a hand-written list of a few of the corps programs who are likely to be involved.

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Iowa - Chuck Morris, Associate Director,
also talked with Sharon
we do have 3 flood relief teams, ^{youth} component
divided geographically

Outside

Calls from outside state to send
people in

\$2,300

Relief things - Marine com
in Maine

Not aware

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Encouraging 4-H to think of
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Another linkage to Extension
State committees of multi-agencies
Done - volunteer

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water needed in Des Moines
problems along Miss & Muscatine

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doing communications

Mike Hughes, Director ICC Urban Corps
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Dick San work on Aug 29 n. of.

ICC Arch airport, Platte River

Build barricades for Public Works
Department. limits ^{wooden} barriers ^{stop} streets
mening work close to river due to danger
& puts young people at risk
to block & prepared to
barricade streets

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(2) Page 1, line 13, of the Senate engrossed amendments, after "\$200,000,000," insert "to remain available until September 30, 1995, for disaster assistance grants pursuant to the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965, as amended."

(3) Page 2, line 4, of the Senate engrossed amendments, strike all that follows after "Congress" down through "flooding" on page 2, line 19, and insert in lieu thereof a period after "Congress" followed by:

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

DISASTER LOANS PROGRAM ACCOUNT

For an additional amount for "Disaster loans program account" for the cost of direct loans for the Midwest floods and other disasters, \$90,000,000 to remain available until September 30, 1995, of which \$10,000,000, to remain available until expended, may be transferred to and merged with the appropriations for "Salaries and Expenses", and of which \$20,000,000 shall be available only to the extent an official budget request for a specific dollar amount, that includes designation of the entire amount of the request as an emergency requirement as defined in the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985, as amended, is transmitted by the President to the Congress: Provided further, That notwithstanding any other provision of law, the \$500,000 limitation on the amounts outstanding and committed to a borrower provided in paragraph 7(c)(6) of the Small Business Act shall be increased to \$1,500,000 for disasters commencing on or after April 1, 1993.

(4) Page 2, line 19, of the Senate engrossed amendments, strike all after "flooding" down through "for" on line 22 and insert in lieu thereof after "flooding" the following:

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ADMINISTRATION TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

For an additional amount for disaster relief for the Midwest flood for activities authorized by

(5) Page 2, line 23, of the Senate engrossed amendments, strike (shall be)

(6) Page 2, line 23, of the Senate engrossed amendments, after "\$4,600,000," insert "to be available for obligation for the period July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994,"

(7) Page 3, line 4 of the Senate engrossed amendments, strike all after "Congress" down through "activities of the " on line 6 and insert in lieu thereof a period after "Congress" followed by:

COMMISSION ON NATIONAL AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

For an additional amount for "Programs and activities" of the

(8) Page 3, line 7, of the Senate engrossed amendments, strike (shall be)

(9) Page 3, line 7, of the Senate engrossed amendments, after "\$4,000,000," insert "for use in carrying out Federal disaster relief programs, activities, and initiatives under subtitles C, E, F, and G of the National and Community Service Act of 1990 (Public Law 101-610), as the Board determines necessary to carry out programs related to the floods in the Midwest, to remain available until September 30, 1994,"

(10) Page 3, line 14, of the Senate engrossed amendments, after "all of the above amounts" insert "in this and the preceding three paragraphs".

(11) Page 3 of the Senate engrossed amendments, strike lines 18 through 20.

(12) Page 5, after line 7 of the Senate engrossed amendments, insert the following center heading: SENSE OF THE SENATE ON BOSNIA

(13) Page 2 of the House engrossed bill, strike line 6 and all that follows down through line 2 on page 4.

(14) Page 5 of the House engrossed bill, strike line 6 and all that follows down through line 22.

(15) Page 7 of the House engrossed bill, strike line 1 and all that follows through line 14.

(16) Page 8 of the House engrossed bill, strike line 20 and all that follows through line 11 on page 9.

(17) Page 15 of the House engrossed bill, strike line 11 and all that follows through line 22.

Resolved, That the House agree to the amendment of the Senate numbered 20 to the aforesaid bill with the following amendment: Restore the matter stricken, amended to read as follows:

Strike "until expended" and insert in lieu thereof "until September 30, 1995".

Resolved, That the House agree to the amendment of the Senate numbered 37 to the aforesaid bill with the following amendment:

Insert the following before the period ":

Provided further, That all of the funds provided under this head in this Act shall be used only to repair, replace, or restore facilities damaged or to continue services interrupted by Midwest floods, high winds, hail and other related weather damages of 1993 and other disasters that are essential to public health or safety as defined by the Secretary.

Resolved, That the House agree to the amendment of the Senate numbered 45 to the aforesaid bill with the following amendment:

In lieu of "September 30, 1995" named by said amendment, insert "September 30, 1997".

Resolved, That the House disagree to the amendment of the Senate numbered 2, 3, 16, 17, 21, and 27 to the aforesaid bill.

Mr. BYRD. Madam President, I am pleased to inform the Senate that the House has taken action with regard to the Senate amendments to H.R. 2667, the emergency supplemental for the Midwest floods and other disasters. The changes that the House has proposed restore one item of the House-passed bill we had stricken and makes only technical changes to the Senate bill. I recommend that we agree to the House action. This action will clear the measure for the President and I expect that he will sign it soon.

This means that those victims in the Midwest, the drought in the Southeastern States, and other natural disasters can expect additional aid soon. Once the waters recede, we will be ready to step in and clear farmland, rebuild and repair levees that have been destroyed, and help put peoples' lives back together. I am grateful to our colleagues in the House of Representatives for their consideration of our amendments, particularly to the distinguished chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Congressman WILLIAM NATCHER, and his ranking member, Congressman JOSEPH MCDADE, for their help and hard work on this bill.

I want to thank all Senators for their help and patience in helping us pass this bill. By holding to only those matters that the administration had requested, Senator HATFIELD and I hoped to avoid a conference on this emergency bill. The House action has proved us right.

Madam President, I want to take this opportunity to review for the information of Senators the status of the regular appropriations bills for fiscal year 1994. The House has passed and sent to the Senate 11 of the 13 bills. They have yet to take final action on the Transportation bill and the Defense bill.

Of the 11 that have been sent to the Senate, the committee has reported 6, and the Senate has passed 5 of those measures. The Interior Subcommittee bill remains on the calendar awaiting floor action. Of the five bills that have been passed, the Commerce-Justice-State appropriations bill, the Treasury-Postal Service appropriations, and the District of Columbia appropriations bill, are expected to go to conference soon after we return in September. The legislative branch bill and the Agriculture appropriations bill have completed conference and we expect to send those bills to the President.

Therefore, Madam President, the Senate has made good progress on appropriations measures and I hope that we will be able to complete final action on all of the bills before the beginning of the fiscal year on October 1, 1993.

This progress would not have been possible without the efforts of committee members on this side, and the cooperation of our colleagues on the other side. I again want to offer a special word of appreciation to the Senator from Oregon, Mr. HATFIELD, for his collaboration and amicable manner in bringing these bills through the committee and the Senate.

Finally, Madam President, I want to thank the staff of the Appropriations Committee on both sides. It is a staff second to none and I applaud them for their excellent work.

Mr. FORD. Madam President, I move that the Senate recede from its amendments numbered 2, 3, 16, 17, 21, 27 and that the Senate concur in the amendments of the House to the Senate amendments numbered 1, 20, 37, and 45; that any statements thereon appear in the RECORD at the appropriate place.

The motion was agreed to.

Mr. FORD. I suggest the absence of a quorum.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The clerk will call the roll.

The assistant legislative clerk proceeded to call the roll.

Mr. MITCHELL. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the order for the quorum call be rescinded.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

RETROACTIVE TAX INCREASES

Mr. MITCHELL. Madam President, earlier today, Senator MCCAIN made a constitutional point of order that retroactive tax increases in the conference report which predate April 8, 1993, are in violation of the due process clause of the fifth amendment of the Constitution.

During debate on that point of order, I made the following statement.

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to N.S.
Groups*

Largest fire
mid West Wisconsin

official

Repair specific to County
Clarke County - crew of 9 -
200 member corps wrapped
up last week. - repairing
state hwy.

work c National Guard
Very heavily Devil's Lake
State Park.

Wisconsin
Conserv. Mifflin
30 W. 406
Junt 3-2558
Mr 5370
Interior
Director

Hazard tree removal, removing
debris.
Things look as normal right now.
Jul

not a good handle on extent
of damage. Heavy equipment
not available no training
Don't know work.
southern most & work north.
early on

Hoping to set up in late September
Yearlong crews
Office of Governmental
National Guard coordinating.

Jeff Nall

Expy Youth.

Dwayne Letch

Service

IOWA adn of ICC

2 people during summer

turned
to flood
relief

{ I & C Summer Corps Re ended
Yo 15-18 - ended week

{ ICC Young Adult 18-24 - ended
15

sandbagging, flood prevention
in Dubuque & Ames.

- flood cleanup

→ 3000
40

NCS program for 5 weeks 300

flood cleanup - work

in Des Moines, Ottumwa,

Davenport

Absence of further funding

Missing

sense is that state inter-
state mechanisms. Many

connections between state

assistance from someone

to remove barriers, inter-

regulations.

next

Here's one thought. Some of
public funds such as JTPA

low public & non-profit

farmer who need people to
pitch in & private enterprises

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On Friday, Ron Blackley worked out an agreement between Extension Service Associate Administrator Mitchell Geasler and myself that will set-aside a minimum of 10% -- \$290,000-- of Extension Service Midwest disaster funds for youth service projects involved in flood relief.

Below are the state allocations:

<u>State</u>	<u>Total Flood Relief Allocation</u>	<u>4-H Youth Service Allocation</u>
Illinois	\$240,00	\$24,000
Iowa	\$600,000	\$60,00
Kansas	\$300,000	\$30,000
Minnesota	\$300,000	\$30,000
Missouri	\$550,000	\$55,000
Nebraska	\$240,000	\$24,000
North Dakota	\$240,000	\$24,000
South Dakota	\$240,000	\$24,000
Wisconsin	\$190,000	\$19,000

Each of the nine state extension directors will be asked to produce a written plan to use this money for flood relief projects utilizing youth volunteers.

Some ideas on how states can use the money:

- 1) Purchase materials for 4-H volunteers to use in flood relief, such as gloves, boots, dry-wall, training materials, seeds, shovels, etc.
- 2) Hire additional Extension staff to serve as 4-H volunteer coordinators.
- 3) Hire additional Extension staff to work full-time with existing youth service programs run by states, localities, Indian tribes, or non-profit agencies.
- 4) Pay for a VISTA participant to coordinate 4-H youth or work with other Extension Programs. (Each VISTA participant would cost us \$12,800 for a year of work).
- 5) Fund coordinators to manage volunteers at each state Extension flood relief center.

The White House is very interested in making sure that our 4-H projects work closely with youth service corps involved in flood relief. Yet it is **NOT** our intention to mandate a specific youth service approach from Washington. Rather, it is our intention to foster an entrepreneurial spirit that will allow the 4-H leaders in the flood states to work individually and collectively to develop varied approaches they believe will help solve the unique problems of their states.

I will work directly with the Extension Service to implement this program. We will issue press releases announcing our later this week. The Secretary will be able to visit one or more of these projects on his next trip to the Midwest.

CC. Ron Blackley

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RE: DECISION ON 4-H FUNDS FOR FLOOD RELIEF

USDA Chief of Staff Ron Blackley, Extension Service Associate Administrator Mitchell Geasler, and I have worked out an agreement wherein a minimum of 10% of the funds sent to the Extension Service for Midwest flood relief will be used specifically for youth service projects.

Below are the individual state allocations:

<u>State</u>	<u>Total Flood Relief Allocation</u>	<u>4-H Youth</u>
<u>Service Allocation</u>		
Illinois	\$240,000	\$24,000
Iowa	\$600,000	\$60,000
Kansas	\$300,000	\$30,000
Minnesota	\$300,000	\$30,000
Nebraska	\$240,000	\$24,000
North Dakota	\$240,000	\$24,000
South Dakota	\$240,000	\$24,000
Wisconsin	\$190,000	\$19,000

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**DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
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WORK STUDY FUNDS/FLOOD RELIEF/YOUTH SERVICE**

The following is a state-by-state report from agency personnel in flood-affected areas who are serving as contacts to assist in plugging work-study students into youth service/flood-relief projects.

ILLINOIS

ACTION

Timothy Krieger, director, got one telephone call from a college concerning work study funds and youth service/flood-relief work. He referred the caller to Campus Compact and several other organizations doing flood relief. VISTA volunteers in the state hope to be performing flood-relief activities if grants to the Corporation for National and Community Service and ACTION are approved. The agency is working with the Red Cross, Campus Compact, and the State Office of Volunteers and Senior Activities to develop a flood-relief program in anticipation of spring flooding. VISTA volunteers will help communities identify their needs in terms of flood relief.

IOWA

CONSERVATION CORPS

Joanne Callison, interim director of the Iowa Conservation Corps, received "four or five" calls from institutions of higher education. As the Conservation Corps is not working in the field at this time, she referred the calls to JTPA offices around the state to identify job sites. JTPA received \$15 million in flood relief funds. She told those who contacted her that the Corps would be operational next spring if they wanted to call back. The Corps has submitted a grant application to the Corporation of National and Community Service for funds to work in parks, primarily doing trail repair, and possibly to sandbag. Predictions are for more flooding next spring.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Wendy Brock, director at Iowa State University in Ames, has had no calls. She referred them to county officials who sponsor youth teams. Extension staff is currently training in the "Circle of Support" materials which have a parental component and deal with youth depression.

ACTION

Joel Weinstein, director, received calls from four higher education institutions. He gave them the names and numbers of VISTA volunteers in the field doing flood-relief work. Twenty-three volunteers are working in flood relief throughout the state.

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Barbara Finch said that she had been contacted by three schools.

KANSAS

KANSAS OFFICE FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Pat Kells, director of the Kansas Office for Community Service, received one phone call from a college not in close proximity to the flood-affected area. She gave the college information on service learning and the types of projects that would help in flood relief.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Glenda Henley, Kansas State University Extension/4-H, received one call. Helped caller identify areas near the college affected by the flood. Referred to USDA Flood Recovery Center. The Extension Service has used a portion of its flood recover money to fund 4-H clubs doing flood relief. Diverse projects include providing child care for flood-relief workers and flood-affected families, cleaning up a public library, and assisting in food drives.

MISSOURI

YOUTH SERVICE AND CONSERVATION CORPS

Doug Sutton, job training program specialist, received three calls from schools in the St. Louis vicinity. He referred the callers to JTPA which received \$15 million for flood relief. Currently, about 50 youth are involved in flood cleanup through the Conservation Corps but they are winding down as funding ends in December. He is awaiting word momentarily on a request to the Corporation to continue youth service/flood relief work.

YOUTH BUILD ST. LOUIS

Joyce Sonn, director, has received no calls. Currently, Youth Build has 11 youth rehabilitating homes of flood victims in the St. Louis area. She said she will apply for state funds for further programs. The state is waiting for funds from the Corporation, she said.

MINNESOTA

CONSERVATION CORPS

Larry Fonnest, director of Minnesota Conservation Corps, got two calls from outlying colleges. He referred them to the state disaster management office. He is waiting to hear about a grant request to the Corporation. If funded, at least 30 youth would be involved in flood relief. They would do a variety of activities, including assisting in a project with technical people who will retrofit furnaces damaged by the flood, develop a plan of action for flood prevention in the future after reviewing completing an historical study of flooding in the southwest portion of the state, and develop a flood disaster manual in several languages for Hispanics and Hmong peoples living in an area of the state susceptible to flooding.

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ACTION

Robert Jackson, director, has received no telephone calls from colleges or universities. Three VISTA volunteers are working in southwest portion of the state in linking flood-affected clients with programs that can help with their needs.

NORTH DAKOTA

ACTION

John Pohlman, director of ACTION in North and South Dakota, said he had received no calls from colleges or universities. No VISTA volunteers are working in flood relief in North or South Dakota.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Geraldine Bosch, assistant director extension, has received one call. Extension is planning youth programs to help deal with stress.

NEBRASKA

ACTION

Anne Johnson, director, received no telephone calls.

SOUTH DAKOTA

EXTENSION SERVICE

Bob Davis, Interim 4-H Program Leader at South Dakota State University, has received no calls. As for Extension flood-relief funds, they are in process of identifying someone who will work with teens, who in turn, will present an assembly about stress relief to 3rd through 6th graders.

WISCONSIN

CONSERVATION CORPS

B. J. Panke, interim director, has not received one call. She has 325 people in teams across the state but they are not doing flood relief work. She is awaiting word from the Corporation about a grant that would fund about six more teams to do flood relief work, park repair and repair of state historical sites. Also, the Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois corps will form a "super corps", to do work along the Mississippi corridor if Corporation approves the grant.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Dr. David Running, Extension, 4-H Program Leader, has had no calls. The Extension Service is using its flood funds to finance mini-grants. Counties are in the process of submitting proposals and some of the projects will have youth components. Extension is also working with a program called, "Friends Helping Friends," a peer counseling program.

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EXTENSION FLOOD RELIEF/YOUTH SERVICE PROPOSALS

STATE: WI

TITLE OF PROPOSAL: Natural Disaster Recovery Assistance Program
For Wisconsin

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED YOUTH INVOLVEMENT:

4-H and Youth state specialists and county agents will train volunteers, coordinate local community efforts in identification involvement of youth in local community service projects and programs to assist families and citizens recovery. *identifying ways of involving*

Youth opportunities in partnership with adults ^{and peers} in community service programs will provide experience in responding to disasters, assessing damage, and assisting those affected. ~~The following programs involve adults and peers.~~

Agent and specialist teams will provide training, coordination and support for community-based youth and community service programs developed at the local level. Local volunteers will be trained in community service projects identified in their communities.

Specialists and agents will provide leadership in coordinating and training additional volunteers, local school personnel and other community groups to develop local peer support groups and programs for youth to assist them in dealing with family and personal stress and anxiety.

STATE: MN

TITLE OF PROPOSAL: Minnesota Flood Plan

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES:

The University of Minnesota Extension Service (MES) will implement a newsletter, stress relief curriculum, and reducing youth violence through mentoring components.

Four thousand copies of the four issues of the When Rural Problems Come to School Newsletter will be published during the school year for school educators. Publication topics will include stress management, self respect, communication and peer listening skills, an update on the disaster, and how teachers can help identify students and families that need assistance. Each newsletter will contain two classroom activities.

A stress relief curriculum will target preschool through sixth grade youth and will teach positive coping skills for dealing with stress or changes in their lives. Stress Relief is a primary prevention program to provide training, consultation, and education resources in stress management education for day care, Head Start, and public school teachers *for*

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ages 3 through grade 6. The demonstration project has been developed by the Preschool Stress Relief Program group in Atlanta, Georgia. Partners include regional offices of the Department of Education, Early Childhood education (ECFE), and Partners in Prevention. Others will be added.

The goal of the reducing youth violence through mentoring component is to reduce criminal activity and negative behavior, including substance use/abuse, through positive role modeling provided by volunteering mentors. Outcomes include increased self esteem in youth and mentors, improved quality of life for the youth and the mentors, increased academic performance, decision making skills and community involvement of the youth, and decreased incidence and impact of negative behaviors by high risk youth. MES will partner with the Southwest Minnesota Education Collaboration to act as a resource center for local mentoring efforts, assisting with recruitment, screening, and training of the volunteer mentors, establishing connections between current mentoring activities.

STATE: NE

TITLE OF PROPOSAL: Flood Recovery Assistance

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES:

A stress camp will be conducted for youth (ages 13 through 17) to provide alternative behaviors and actions as they learn to relate to stress. Programming will consist of three major program blocks: 1) Adventure Course to emphasize self esteem and build team work skills; 2) Stress Connection exercises to provide youth with alternative behaviors, coping, strategies and communications ~~and~~ skills for dealing with feelings of hopelessness; and 3) Outdoor education will present information in environmental programming and will discuss weather cycles and how this impacts natural resources and personal stewardship.

Youth will also receive training and will be encouraged to participate in community service programs to reconstruct damaged ^{facilities at} parks, recreation facilities, and fairgrounds. Youth and volunteer leaders will plan and prepare a mini-grant proposal to cleanup and repair ~~local and~~ community damage. ^{ve} A review committee will evaluate the proposals and allocate the resources on a selection basis. When possible, matching dollars on a ~~local or~~ community basis will be encouraged. Service to community, service learning and "Community Pride" are methods currently utilized in 4-H Youth Development programming.

STATE: IL

TITLE OF PROPOSAL: Illinois Flood Recovery Centers

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES:

Four flood response centers will provide special programs for youth. These programs include the opportunity for youth involvement in recovery activities and providing assistance with child care, educational activities before and after school programs, and weekend recreation programs for children of adults involved in flood related activities.

Before and after school youth programs will be established at no fewer than one site in each of the flood control center areas. The programs will utilize existing youth-at-risk curricula and curriculum developed by Extension specialists and educators. A major portion of the curriculum dealing with stress, self esteem, and communication skills will be featured in the programs. The Youth Helper Training Program will utilize existing materials including "Tackling Tough Stuff", "Circle of Support", "Youth in Action", and "Positive Peer Power". Sponsored activities will include opportunities for youth to become involved in flood damage clean-up and repair and other flood recovery projects.

Teams of youth volunteers will be recruited from area schools and the collegiate ranks. Each team will be screened and instructed on proper use of the curricula and supporting activities. The teams will be supervised by a Volunteer Coordinator at each site.

STATE: IA

TITLE OF PROPOSAL: Iowa Extension Flood Recovery Assistance Centers

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES:

Project objectives include a youth service corps, in-service education for school personnel and others to help understand and reduce stress, and efforts to involve youth as partners in flood recovery efforts.

Youth ages 14 to 19 will be selected to participate in a youth service corps. Youth will be paid for work on trails and other repair projects at the flood damaged Iowa 4-H Education and Natural Resources Center. Youth will receive training throughout the work experience, including: life skills, safe and wise use of equipment and materials in reconstruction projects, understanding ecological principles, Iowa woodland, prairie and riparian environments, interrelationships between living things and the responsibility for the integrity of many of those relationships, basic first aid, CPR, and an appreciation of work relationships with peers and supervisors.

To address stress and youth depression, Extension specialists will provide training on understanding and coping with youth depression to school teachers, 4-H leaders, school officials, service organizations, and others who interact with youth. Peer support groups will be developed in at least one community in each of the eight Extension Flood Recovery Assistance Centers.

Iowa State University Extension youth ~~field~~ specialists will assist communities in identifying and developing local flood recovery projects that will involve youth as partners with adults. Project proposals will be reviewed by a central committee, with at least one project per Flood Recovery Assistance Center selected. Work to carry out projects will be done by youth and adult volunteers.

*STATE: MO

TITLE OF PROPOSAL: Missouri Flood Education Program

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES:

Educational programs will be implemented to address family and youth stress. This effort will integrate local mental health professionals and local educators to provide long term, interagency programming that combines therapeutic and education programs. Programs will include child and parent education, strategies addressed to children in school, child care systems and families, and information for employers.

Community service programming will mobilize youth and adult volunteers, support existing volunteer systems involved in efforts to assist families and youth experiencing stress. Adult and youth representatives will be included in planning and implementing this component.

*STATE: ND

TITLE OF PROPOSAL: Flood Recovery Assistance Program

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES:

An objective of this project is to provide opportunities for youth volunteers to work as a team to assist in their community. Interested youth will be encouraged to partner with adults ~~in the local communities~~ to organize and conduct work projects to help restore community families or provide property damaged by flooding. They will also plan and conduct other programs where youth can volunteer to work in teams or

individually to assist other youth and adults in their communities who have been adversely affected by the flooding. The youth volunteer programs will be designed to meet specific needs of individual communities.

*STATE: SD

TITLE OF PROPOSAL: Project Rebound

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES:

A school program using impromptu theater techniques will be developed to target 3 to 6 grade youth to develop an awareness and enhance their coping techniques in dealing with stress. The program will be presented to the target audience through school assembly programs.

Referral information on "Project Recovery" will be left with the youth, classroom teachers and school personnel. Classroom teachers will be surveyed to determine the 3 to 6 grade youths increased awareness in stress management and coping techniques.

Classroom teachers and school personnel will be queried as to number of participating youth who request referral information on "Project Recovery", which is the title for the FEMA sponsored program providing counseling for impacted farm and agribusiness families.

STATE: KS

TITLE OF PROPOSAL: Kansas EFRAC Draft Proposal

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES:

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DUTIES OF EACH STATE YOUTH SERVICE AGENCY IN MANAGING SERVICE COMPONENT OF WORK-STUDY FUNDS USED FOR FLOOD RELIEF

The U.S. Department of Education will soon be making available millions of dollars of work-study funds to students in the Midwest to engage in flood relief. The U.S. Department of Education will be responsible for working with post-secondary institutions to recruit and sign-up students who will be eligible to receive these funds.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will then be responsible for helping select state-based agencies to help actually manage the service projects. Such state-based agencies will have the following duties:

1. Obtain and maintain an updated list of the names and addresses of students in each state who will be receiving work-study funds to perform flood relief work. Obtain and maintain an updated database of particular skills held by each student and the times each student is available to work. Such information about students should be obtained from the U.S. Department of Education, universities, colleges, proprietary schools, and state education departments.
2. Obtain lists of priority service projects from FEMA, state and local government officials, the Cooperative Extension Service, conservation corps, 4-H youth groups, constituency groups, and other interested parties. Make a final determination of the priority of each project and how realistic it will be for work-study students to carry out that project.
3. Match up each student with service projects suitable for the specific skills of that student.
4. Negotiate contracts with post-secondary institutions to manage work-study students whom the institutions will pay.
5. Research, write, and sign cooperative agreements with each government agency, non-profit organization, or family being served.
6. When necessary, coordinate arrangements with government, non-profit, or private entities to transport students from their post-secondary institutions to service sites.

7. Create a plan for placing work-study students at each Disaster Field Office (DFO) if the office determines there is a need for volunteer help. Students can help staff the DFOs by answering phones, greeting citizens, performing data-entry, handling paperwork, and carrying out other tasks.
8. Arrange cooperative agreements with the Commission on National and Community Service, conservation corps, VISTA, the Cooperative Extension Service, and other relevant agencies to fund, recruit, and train crew leaders for each group of ten work-study students.
9. Create a structure to supervise the work of each crew leader.
10. Ensure that all the work-study students have the proper training to complete the work assigned to them.
11. Ensure that all the work-study students have the equipment and supplies to complete the work assigned to them.
12. If possible, plan for the work study students to work with existing local participants in conservation corps, VISTA, 4-H youth service projects, or other volunteer efforts.
13. Engage in oversight to ensure that the work the students perform is useful to the surrounding community, that the students are performing the work to which they were assigned, and that the safety of the students is protected.

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Dear Joel:

Per our conversation last week, please find detailed below Career College Association member schools that would like to participate in the jointly administered work-study flood relief program that the Department of Agriculture is soon to announce. Should you need additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me at: (202) 336-6768.

North Dakota:

Interstate Business College
President: Ms. Susan Jensen
2720 32nd Avenue Southwest
Fargo, ND 58103
(701) 232-2477
School Director: Tony Grindberg, North Dakota State
Senator

Other campus location: Bismark

Training Programs: Accounting/Bookkeeping/Finance; Business Administration; Legal Secretary; Management; Medical Assistant; Medical Secretary; Paralegal/Legal Assistant; Receptionist; Secretary/Transcriptionist.

Work study eligible: Yes
Externships: Yes

Minnesota:

Rasmussen Business College
President: Mr. Bill Nemitz
Good Council Drive
Mankato, MN 56001
(507) 625-6556
School Director: Douglas Gardner



Missouri continued:

Paralegal/Legal Assistant; Refrigeration Technician; Building Maintenance Technician; Welder.

Work Study eligible: ?
Externships: ? (Get back to you on).

Other campus locations: Independence, Joplin, Springfield, and St. Ann.

Iowa:

American Institute of Commerce
President: Mr. John Huston
1801 East Kimberly Road
Davenport, Iowa 52807-2095
(319) 355-3500

Good contacts w/ Mayor of Davenport.

Training Programs: Accounting; Bookkeeping/Finance; Administrative Assistant; Broadcaster; Business Administration; Computer Operator; Computer Programmer; Computer-Aided Drafting; Court Reporting; General Clerical and Clerk Typist; Legal Secretary; Management; Medical Assistant; Medical Office Assistant; Secretary/Transcriptionist; Word Processing.

Work Study eligible: Yes
Externships: Yes

Other campus locations: Cedar Falls, Cedar Rapids (dba: Hamilton Business College), Des Moines (dba: Hamilton Business College), Mason City (dba: Hamilton Business College).

Joel, please note that all of these schools were gravely affected by the floods.

I hope to speak with you further regarding future Department of Agriculture training programs and national service proposals.

Most sincerely,



Pamela S. Skarda
Mid-Western Field Organizer

1-800 FLOOD RECOVERY RESPONSE CENTER

December 1, 1993

TO: Jody Jaeger

FROM: Jim Williams, Coordinator
USDA Flood Response Center

SUBJECT: Status report on Student Work/Study Funds

The project fact sheet provided Tuesday, 11-30-93, was obtained in electronic format from Katherine Gibney following the meeting and then modified as shown on the enclosed attachments. These materials were used to background telephone interviewer's and the standardized instrument was used to capture responses from the specified call list. Contact labels [NAME, ADDRESS, and TELEPHONE NUMBERS] were stapled to blank instruments, sorted by type of respondent and distributed to Center staff for contact.

Twenty-one (21) sample names were assigned to the Center for contact. Eleven (11) responses were turned over to Katherine Gibney at 2:00 p.m. and two (2) additional reports were turned over at 3:00 p.m. All phone numbers were contacted by 1:00 p.m.. Non-completed interviews were unavailable or would return calls later. Any additional responses will be forwarded to Katherine Gibney as received.

Additional telephone follow up by the Center, is not planned at this time.

cc: Katherine Gibney

attachments:

- Fact sheet
- Background sheet
- Questionnaire instrument

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USDA/DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
WORK STUDY FUNDS/YOUTH SERVICE/FLOOD RELIEF

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(IF SO, GET THE NAME OF THE COLLEGES OR UNIVERSITIES WHICH CONTACTED THEM.)

USDA: Do you know if any students from the colleges or universities which contacted you actually are or will be working with projects that you suggested? What sort of youth service/flood relief projects are in operation in your area? (GET THE SPECIFICS ABOUT HOW MANY YOUTH ARE INVOLVED, WHAT FLOOD RELIEF ACTIVITIES ARE THEY DOING, HOW LONG THE PROJECT WILL LAST, HOW FUNDED, ETC. ETC ... AS MUCH INFORMATION AS POSSIBLE ABOUT THE PROJECT.)

USDA: Do you know of any youth service/flood-relief projects planned in the near future in your area? (AGAIN, GET AS MUCH INFORMATION AS POSSIBLE.)

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Special Youth Component:

The Illinois Cooperative Extension Service will establish before and/or after school youth programs at no fewer than one site in each of the flood control center areas.

The program will utilize existing curricula developed and tested at the three Illinois federally funded Youth-at-Risk (YAR) project sites. Additional curriculum will be developed by a group of Extension Specialists and Educators. A major portion of the curriculum dealing with stress, self-esteem, and communication skills will be featured in the programs. The Youth Helper Training Program will utilize existing materials including "Tackling Tough Stuff", "Circle of Support", "Youth In Action", and "Positive Peer Power". Sponsored activities will include opportunities for youth to become involved in flood damage clean-up and repair and other flood recovery projects.

Sessions will be conducted by teams of Youth Volunteers. Teams will be recruited from area schools, as well as the collegiate ranks. Each team will be screened and instructed on proper use of the curricula and supporting activities. The teams will be supervised by a Volunteer Coordinator at each site. The project will last for the duration of the 1993/94 school year.

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Objectives

Youth

Flood-related problems that involve youth include damage to nature trails at the Iowa 4-H Education and Natural Resources Center, increased stress and youth depression, and how to involve youth as partners in flood recovery efforts. Without trail improvement at the Natural Resources Center, access to many educational sites and activities will be prohibited because of camper safety. School teachers, youth group leaders and others who work with youth from families affected by the flood need assistance in dealing with increased stress and youth depression. In addition, the flood disaster has created a living laboratory in which youth and adults can work together in meeting needs of people in the community. Specific objectives are to:

9. Involve youth in restoring flood damage to environmental education sites at the Natural Resources Center.
10. Reduce stress and depression for youth affected by the flood disaster.

11. Increase the involvement of youth in flood recovery efforts of communities.

Procedures

Youth

Three strategies will be used to accomplish project objectives targeted to youth: a youth service corps, in-service education for school personnel and others to help understand and reduce stress, and efforts to involve youth as partners in flood recovery groups. All three strategies involve collaboration with other agencies and groups.

A youth service corps will be conducted during June 6 to June 30, 1994, in collaboration with the Iowa Department of Economic Development's Iowa Conservation Corps. Twelve (12) youth ages 14 to 19 will be identified by 4-H leaders and school guidance counselors and selected on an application basis. Youth will be paid for work on trails and other repair projects at the Iowa 4-H Education and Natural Resources Center. Two crew leaders will be employed to supervise the youth. Youth will receive training throughout the work experience, including: life skills, safe and wise use of equipment and materials in reconstruction projects, understanding ecological principles, Iowa woodland prairie and riparian environments, interrelationships between living things and the responsibility for the integrity of many of those relationships, basic first aid, CPR, and an appreciation of work relationships with peers and supervisors.

To address increased stress and youth depression, Extension youth field specialists will be trained by the Minnesota Extension staff with an already prepared curriculum. Extension specialists will provide training on understanding and coping with youth depression to school teachers, 4-H Leaders, school officials, service organizations, and others who interact with youth. Peer support groups will be developed in at least one community in each of the Extension Flood Recovery Assistance Centers.

It is important for youth and adults to understand the community in which they live, the impact the community has on their lives, and their impact on the community. The flood has changed the dynamic functioning of many communities. The community is the living laboratory in which youth and adults together learn to identify, analyze, and work to meet the needs of people in their community. The floods have damaged many areas within communities that are important to youth--schools, libraries, community centers, parks, fairgrounds, and others. Youth working with adults can identify and conduct projects that will repair, restore or redesign many of the affected areas.

ISU Extension youth field specialists serving on Assistance Teams of the Centers will assist communities in identifying and developing local flood recovery projects that will involve youth as partners with adults. Project proposals will be reviewed by a central

committee, with at least one project per Center selected. Work to carry out projects will be done by youth and adult volunteers. Financial assistance will be provided as needed by the approved project. Examples of financial assistance for local projects include: wages/benefits and/or travel for program assistants to coordinate efforts; funds for purchase of services (i.e., design developed by landscape architect); educational materials and supplies; additional travel by Extension specialists for specific assistance.

KANSAS

Procedures

- 6) Program assistants will coordinate youth volunteers and donated labor and equipment in the restoration efforts. Assistance will be sought in the flood area through three Service Corps: Topeka Youth Project, Kickapoo Youth Project on the Kickapoo Indian Reservation, and Harvest America in Kansas City, KS.

MINNESOTA

GOALS AND STRATEGIES

- D. Children and adults increase their ability to make it through difficult times by making health promoting choices.

Help adults and children impacted by family dissolution or separation following natural disaster or trauma make wise choices.
- E. Citizens of all ages are energized and ready to assume community leadership.

Support and encourage community efforts to increase the current leadership capacity, share leadership roles and transfer leadership to younger people in a timely manner.

MISSOURI

Proposed Education Programs

7. Programs designed to address the family and youth stress accompanying damage or loss of property, income and relationships. This effort will integrate local mental health professionals and local educators to provide long term, interagency programming that combines therapeutic and educational programs. The latter is the mission of University Extension. Programs will include child and parent education, strategies addressed to children in school, child care systems and families, and information for employers. Referrals will be made to local mental health professionals for both flood victims and for professionals working intensely with flood victims.
8. Community service programming will mobilize youth and adult volunteers (including senior citizens), support existing volunteer systems involved in efforts to assist families and youth experiencing stress. This will include coordination with and support of existing volunteer programs. Adult and youth representatives will be included in planning and implementing this component.

NEBRASKA

Youth

Objective 2 includes two components: service to community and a stress camp for youth. Service to community, service learning and "Community Pride" are methods currently utilized in 4-H Youth Development programming. We propose to strengthen programs in those areas where flood related stress was prevalent. Youth and volunteer leaders will plan and prepare a mini-grant proposal to clean up and repair local and community damage. A review committee will evaluate the proposals and allocate the resources on a selection basis. When possible we will encourage matching dollars on a local or community basis.

A stress camp for youth whose parents were in the flood and other weather related conditions will be conducted. Youth will be invited to participate in a weekend outdoor education program at the Eastern Nebraska 4-H Center. We estimate an audience of 150 youth will attend.

The programming will consist of three major program blocks as follows:

- * Adventure Course - to emphasize self-esteem and build team work skills

- * Stress Connection - exercises to provide youth with alternative behaviors coping, strategies and communications
- * Skills for dealing with feeling of hopelessness
- * Outdoor education which will present information in environmental programming. We will discuss weather cycles and how this impacts resources and personal stewardships.

The stress camp will be a first step in developing a personal support system dealing with life crisis situations.

NORTH DAKOTA

Objectives

4. Provide opportunities for youth volunteers to work as a team to assist community projects, to help other youth or adults who may need a friend, provide other types of assistance to help people in their community cope with the aftereffects of the flooding.

Procedures

Youth Volunteer Component

Programs will be developed to provide volunteer service opportunities for youth throughout each flood recovery assistance center service area. This program component will focus on successful completion of objectives four and five. If youth will be encouraged to partner with adults in the local communities to organize and conduct work projects to help restore community facilities or private property damaged by flooding. They will also plan and conduct other programs where youth can volunteer to work in teams or individually to assist other youth and adults in communities who have been adversely affected by the flooding.

The youth volunteer programs will be designed to meet specific needs of individual communities. Qualified personnel who have experience in working with youth in volunteer programs will be employed on a part-time temporary basis by the NE Extension Service in each flood recovery assistance center to plan and implement youth volunteer assistance programs. These individuals will work with local school officials, churches and other local agencies and organizations to plan and carry out the youth volunteer assistance programs needed in each community.

SOUTH DAKOTA

OBJECTIVE 7:

A project director will be secured to:

- a) develop the stated program,
- b) contact local schools about conducting assemblies,
- c) recruit and train teens to present the assemblies, and
- d) assess impacts of the program.

Referral information on "Project Recovery" will be left with the youth, classroom teachers and school personnel.

Classroom teachers will be surveyed to determine the 3-6 grade youths increased awareness in stress management and coping techniques.

Classroom teachers and school personnel will be queried as to number of participating youth who request referral information on "Project Recovery", which is the title for the FEMA sponsored programs providing counseling for impacted farm and agribusiness families.

WISCONSIN

Procedures

Youth opportunities in partnership with adults and peers in community service programs will provide experience in responding to disasters, assessing damage, and assisting those affected. The following involve adults and peers.

Agent and specialist teams will provide training, coordination and support for community-based youth and community service programs developed at the local level. Local volunteers will be trained in community service projects identified in their communities.

Specialists and agents will provide leadership in coordinating and training additional volunteers, local school personnel and other community groups to develop local peer support groups and programs for youth to assist them in dealing with family and personal stress and anxiety.



09 SEP 1993

Dr. Donald L. Uchtmann
Director
Cooperative Extension Service
University of Illinois
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1301 West Gregory Drive
Urbana, IL 61801

Dear Don:

This announcement and enclosure provide guidance for the development and submission of proposals for the "Extension Flood Recovery Assistance Centers" in the midwest States affected by widespread flooding in recent months. In legislation just completed, Congress included a \$3.5 million supplemental appropriation for Extension to be used for emergency expenses resulting from the Midwest floods and other natural disasters of 1993. Subsequent interpretation indicates that \$2.9 million is to be used for Extension programs in the Midwest flood areas and the balance for drought areas in the Southeast. The \$3.5 million is to remain available through June 30, 1994, and requires no matching.

Distribution of the appropriation among Midwest States has been determined using information developed for the supplemental request, indications from the August 6 conference call among Extension administrators and program leaders, and the distribution of counties designated as eligible for individual and public assistance. Based on this information, the amount allocated for Illinois is \$240,000. We have chosen this method of allocation believing that you can best determine the number and location of centers in your State.

The request for supplemental funding for Extension referenced post-crisis teams to be located in recovery assistance centers. Criteria have been developed based on functions outlined in the request with the addition of attention to community facilities and services and the requirement that at least 10 percent of the funds are to be used for youth programs that provide community services and other recovery assistance (see enclosure). In your proposal, determine the number and locations of centers that can best meet the needs of constituents in your State. We recognize that some centers will serve multiple States and will be jointly staffed.

Please submit one proposal for all centers in your State for which you have lead responsibility. Proposals including multi-state centers should identify the resources provided by other contributing States and allow for transfer of funds. Funds may be used for FTE's, travel, support materials, training, and communications to carry out program functions. Out-of-pocket costs for participating Extension staff from non-



affected States should be included in the budget for the center where they will be working. The format of project proposals should follow the guidelines of the Applications Submission Package.

Proposals should be submitted as soon as possible, and no later than September 20, 1993, to:

USDA, ES, CMS, CFD
Ag Box 0995
Washington, D.C. 20250-0995
FAX: 202 401-3481
E-Mail: efrac-proposals@esusda.gov

Questions on programming can be addressed to:

Don West (agricultural issues)	(202) 720-7165
Ted Maher (community issues)	(202) 720-7185
Jane Schuchardt (family issues)	(202) 720-6079
Steve Mullen (youth issues)	(202) 720-5332

Questions on administrative matters can be addressed to:

Phil Carter	(202) 401-4527
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An electronic mailbox has been established on INTERNET where questions can be submitted. The address is **efrac-questions@esusda.gov**. Efforts will be made to notify States on proposal acceptance as soon as possible with transfer of funds to take place in the next letter of authorization.

Sincerely,



MYRON D. JOHNSRUD
Administrator

Enclosure

cc: State Program Leaders
Administrative Council

Joel Berg Draft
September 27, 1993

DUTIES OF EACH STATE YOUTH SERVICE AGENCY IN MANAGING SERVICE COMPONENT OF WORK-STUDY FUNDS USED FOR FLOOD RELIEF

The U.S. Department of Education will soon be making available millions of dollars of work-study funds to students in the Midwest to engage in flood relief. The U.S. Department of Education will be responsible for working with post-secondary institutions ~~for~~ to recruit and sign-up students who will be eligible to receive these funds.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will then be responsible for helping select state-based agencies to help actually manage the service projects. Such state-based agencies will have the following duties:

1. Obtain and maintain an updated list of the names and addresses of students in each state who will be receiving work-study funds to perform flood relief work. Obtain and maintain an updated database of particular skills held by each student and the times each student is available to work. Such information about students should be obtained from the U.S. Department of Education, universities, colleges, proprietary schools, and state education departments.
2. Obtain lists of priority service projects from FEMA, state and local government officials, the Cooperative Extension Service, conservation corps, 4-H youth groups, constituency groups, and other interested parties. Make a final determination of the priority of each project and how realistic it will be for work-study students to carry out that project.
3. Match up each student with service projects suitable for the specific skills of that student.
4. Negotiate contracts with post-secondary institutions to manage work-study students whom the institutions will pay.
5. Research, write, and sign cooperative agreements with each government agency, non-profit organization, or family being served.
6. Coordinate arrangements with the U.S. Department of Transportation or other government, non-profit, or private entities to transport students from their post-secondary institutions to service sites.

7. Create a plan for placing work-study students at each Disaster Field Office (DFO) if the office determines there is a need for volunteer help. Students can help staff the DFOs by answering phones, greeting citizens, performing data-entry, handling paperwork, and carrying out other tasks.
8. Arrange cooperative agreements with the Commission on National and Community Service, conservation corps, VISTA, the Cooperative Extension Service, and other relevant agencies to fund, recruit, and train crew leaders for each group of ten work-study students.
9. Create a structure to supervise the work of each crew leader.
10. Ensure that all the work-study students have the proper training to complete the work assigned to them.
11. Ensure that all the work-study ^{students} have the equipment and supplies to complete the work assigned to them.
12. Guarantee that the work study students are either working closely or side-by-side with any existing local participants in conservation corps, VISTA, 4-H youth service projects, or other volunteer efforts.
13. Engage in constant oversight to ensure that the work the students perform is useful to the surrounding community, that the students are performing the work to which they were assigned, and that the safety of the students is protected.
14. Provide each participating post-secondary institution with certification that each student performing service meets the requirements of the U.S. Department of Education work-study program.
15. After the program is completed, evaluate the program's impact on both the participants and the surrounding community.

TO: GERRY WESTWOOD, MISSOURI 4-H

FROM: JOEL BERG, USDA NATIONAL SERVICE COORDINATOR

DATE: SEPTEMBER 7, 1993

RE: **DECISION ON 4-H FUNDS FOR FLOOD RELIEF**

Thank you for your helpful advice on how youth service projects may be incorporated into the entire work of the Extension Service.

USDA Chief of Staff Ron Blackley, Extension Service Associate Administrator Mitchell Geasler, and I worked out an agreement wherein a minimum of 10% of the funds sent to the Extension Service for Midwest flood relief will be used specifically for youth service projects.

Below are the individual state allocations:

<u>State</u> <u>Allocation</u>	<u>Total Flood Relief Allocation</u>	<u>4-H Youth Service</u>
Illinois	\$240,000	\$24,000
Iowa	\$600,000	\$60,000
Kansas	\$300,000	\$30,000
Minnesota	\$300,000	\$30,000
Nebraska	\$240,000	\$24,000
North Dakota	\$240,000	\$24,000
South Dakota	\$240,000	\$24,000

Wisconsin

\$190,000

\$19,000

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Each of the nine state Cooperative Extension directors will be asked to produce a written plan to use this money for flood relief projects utilizing youth volunteers.

Some ideas on how states can use the money:

- 1) Hire additional Extension staff to serve as 4-H volunteer coordinators.
- 2) Hire additional Extension staff to work full-time with existing youth service programs run by states, localities, Indian tribes, or non-profit agencies.
- 3) Pay for a VISTA participant to coordinate 4-H youth or work with other Extension programs. (Each VISTA participant would cost us \$12,800 for one year of work).
- 4) Purchase materials for 4-H volunteers to use in flood relief, such as gloves, boots, dry-wall, seeds, shovels, etc.
- 5) Use as overhead for Washington coordination of 4-H flood relief efforts and for production of printed materials for use in all of the nine flood-affected states.
- 6) Fund coordinators to manage volunteers at each state Extension flood relief center.

The White House is very interested in making sure that our 4-H projects work very closely with youth service corps involved in flood relief. Yet it is **NOT** our intent to mandate a specific youth service approach from Washington. Rather, it is our intention to foster an entrepreneurial spirit that will allow the 4-H leaders in the flooded states to work individually and collectively to develop varied approaches they believe will help solve the unique problems of their states.

I look forward to working with you and the Washington office of the Extension Service on implementing this critical program.

Thank you once again for your leadership in promoting youth service.

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August 17, 1993

DECISION MEMORANDUM FOR CHIEF OF STAFF

TO: Ron Blackley
Chief of Staff

THROUGH: R. D. Plowman
Acting Assistant Secretary
Science and Education

R. D. Plowman 8/18/93

FROM: Myron D. Johnsrud
Administrator
Extension Service

Myron D. Johnsrud

SUBJECT: Funding for Midwest Flood States

ISSUE:

The Extension Service has \$3.5 million supplemental FY 93 funding to provide intensive educational support for the Midwest flood States, and the Southeast drought States. The drought States are suffering from a short term disaster without the devastation associated with destroyed facilities and support systems.

RECOMMENDATION:

We propose to distribute the funds to nine flood impacted States (North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Kansas) based upon number of counties designated for individual disaster assistance and upon the intensity of the flood impact (number of counties receiving public assistance designation). An estimated \$2.9 million would go to the Midwest flood states.

The main drought-impacted States are: North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Delaware. We propose an allocation of up to \$350,000 for those four States. Other States requesting disaster classification and potential recipients include: Maryland, Virginia, and Alabama. We propose to hold the remaining \$110,000 to deal with priority issues from these States.

Ron Blackley

2.

In order to make funds available as soon as possible, we need to send letters to the impacted States requesting their input. An expedited decision will allow us to get the funds distributed by early September.

DECISION BY THE CHIEF OF STAFF

Approve _____

Date _____

Disapprove _____

Discuss with me _____

bcc:

Dick Rankin

A. J. Dye

ES:Ag:AJDye:mgb:8/17/93:720-6283



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20250

July 23, 1993

DECISION MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY

FROM: Joel Berg, Deputy Director, Office of Public Affairs

THROUGH: Ali Webb, Director of Public Affairs *Ali*

Subject: FLOOD RELIEF AND NATIONAL SERVICE

I recommend naming a temporary task force of USDA employees in flood-affected states to coordinate the interaction of USDA and other Cabinet Agencies with youth service corps involved in flood relief.

As you may know, the President has set-aside \$2 million in the disaster relief package for youth service corps involved in flood clean-up. Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota all currently have existing youth conservation corps that will likely to receive some of this funding. I am also working with the Extension Service to create our own program in Missouri, which does not currently have an existing state-wide corp.

The corps that are funded will undoubtedly be engaged in many projects that will require direct interactions with USDA agencies; projects could include working with FNS to deliver emergency food or helping SCS on watershed restoration projects. Given your high degree of commitment to both flood relief and national service, I believe it makes sense for us to ensure that all USDA agencies involved in flood relief coordinate as fully as possible with youth corps.

Since the President has named USDA the lead agency in flood relief, it would make sense for our Department to also coordinate similar interaction of other agencies, such as the Army Corps of Engineers, FEMA, and the Department of Interior.

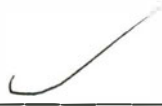
I recommend asking each USDA agency involved in flood relief to temporarily appoint one agency employee in each state to work part-time on a task force coordinating USDA dealings with youth service corps. I would further recommend asking SCS to name one employee in each of those states who would work full-time supervising the state task force. I would also suggest that I personally spend at least two weeks in the region supervising a larger task force comprised of all the state task force leaders.

The task force should start its work immediately, since the Commission on National Service has already committed at least \$200,000 in flood-relief funds to the Iowa Conservation Corps. I would recommend that the task force end its work on September 1; by that time, both our short-term and long-term plans for flood relief should well be in place.

Since all participants in the task force would be current USDA employees working in existing USDA offices, my proposal would have virtually no budgetary impact. My own travel expenses would be paid through funds currently in the Office of Public Liaison travel budget.

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that the Secretary approve creation of a task force to coordinate the interaction between USDA agencies and youth service corps involved in flood relief in the Midwest.

Approve 

Date

7/27/93

Disapprove _____

Discuss with me _____

***** Project Proposal *****

Title: Promoting Community Service in support of flood relief efforts in Missouri

Submitted By: Missouri 4-H Youth Development Program
210 Whitten Hall - UMC
Columbia, MO
(314) 882-4012

Project Category: Disaster Relief, Youth Education, Community Development

Amount Requested: (Phase I @ \$661,440.00)

Duration: 10 Months (*August 15, 1993 - June 15, 1994*)

Date Submitted: Jul 20, 1993

Contact Person: G.R. Westwood

1. EXISTING SITUATION:

Communities in more than one half of Missouri counties, have been inundated with flood waters from the Missouri, Mississippi and many local rivers. To date, fifty three (53) counties have officially been declared Federal Disaster Areas.

These floods have caused great physical loss to homes, public infrastructure, agricultural crops and businesses. In addition to the physical loss, the floods have also taken their toll psychologically. The mental stress of being displaced from one's home, the loss of jobs and the destabilizing effects associated with relocation will continue to impact on people's lives long after the flood waters recede.

People in Missouri, are currently in a state of crisis. Over the next six to nine months, outside resources will be necessary to help people living in local communities to recover from flood devastation.

2. NEEDS AND RATIONALE:

Direct financial aid and other forms of material assistance, while critically important, will not be adequate to address the crisis totally. A great deal of manpower will also be needed over a sustained period of time.

The volunteer response to the immediate crisis has been exceptional. However, as the waters recede, and as the needs become less obvious, it will become more and more difficult to rely on a spontaneous outpouring of volunteer labor to address lingering problems.

A system capable of mobilizing a large number of recovery workers on a state wide basis needs to be put in place. Older youth can be recruited to provide the human resource capital needed for much of the recovery effort in local

communities. Youth have both the energy and time to get the job done. The immediate challenge involves how to recruit, organize, train and dispatch this labor pool in ways that will have the greatest impact in the shortest amount of time possible.

Missouri Extension's 4-H/Youth Development Program has the proven capacity to help local people cope with problems stemming from natural disaster. Through its long standing statewide network of field staff, Extension can respond quickly by helping to recruit, organize and train young people to serve as members of flood recovery teams. Local extension personnel have a good understanding of needs in their assigned counties. Extension 4-H Specialists also have excellent contacts with local leaders, school officials and related agency representatives.

Extension is ideally suited to mobilize large numbers of young people to assist with follow-up flood recovery efforts.

3. OBJECTIVES:

To organize, train and dispatch teams of older youth to help with immediate flood recovery efforts during the next few months.

To establish a longer term, and more sustainable, system of volunteer assistance involving young people providing assistance during the next twelve months.

4. PROJECT DESIGN:

This project will involve a two complementary initiatives. During September through December, efforts will be directed towards responding to the immediate clean-up needs in affected communities throughout rural Missouri. As these immediate needs are satisfied, A longer, more sustainable, initiative will be launched to establish an on-going support system of youth volunteers to help with community flood reconstruction during the spring and summer of 1994.

4.1. Phase I: The Short Term Response (*August- October, 1993*)

Phase I activities will be designed to provide immediate post-flood manpower and material assistance in response to a crises situation. Initially, fifty (26) flood recovery teams composed of older youth will be organized across the State. This will be done on a county by county basis in those areas effected by the flood. Each team will be consist of twelve (12) older youth plus two adult coordinators.

4.1.1. **Recruitment** -- Team members will be recruited by local 4-H Specialists, working cooperatively with local community leaders. Out of school young people who have lost jobs as a result of the flood will be given first priority for positions whenever possible.

4.1.2. **Project Management** -- Local Extension personnel will assume responsibility for overall project management. They will also provide logistical support and conduct orientation training for the flood recovery teams members.

- 4.1.3. **Training** -- All recruited team members will be required to participate in a standardized one day orientation workshop prior to beginning their assignments. A packaged curriculum and suggested course outline will be prepared by extension subject matter specialists at the state level.

Subject matter areas to be addressed during the orientation training will include topics related to: 1) the roles and responsibilities of members of the flood recovery teams, 2) information about compensation & working hours, along with other operational matters, 3) flood safety, 4) sanitation and 5) Safety regarding the handling of flood damaged materials.

A corollary purpose of the training will be to creating a sense of group identity amongst team members.

Adult team coordinators will receive one additional day of training in an effort to help them become better prepared to work with youth in a developmental manner. Here, the focus will be on helping young people develop effective teamwork and functional leadership skills.

- 4.1.4. **Financial Management** -- Project funds will be administered by the existing county extension councils as special project accounts. Normal Extension financial management and accounting practices will be followed to insure proper financial accountability.

- 4.1.5. **Coordination** -- Extension 4-H personnel will work with other related agency representatives to coordinate the process of securing needed equipment and supplies required by the flood recovery teams in carrying out their assigned tasks. (i.e. vehicles, cleaning supplies, tools, etc.)

- 4.1.6. **Needs assessment , Project Identification, Activity Planning and On-going Assessment** -- Through Extension's existing network of local leaders (homemaker groups, 4-H clubs, other community groups, etc.) local flood recovery needs and priorities will be identified. Teams will be dispatched to do specific recovery projects in affected communities as requested by local officials and community leaders. Planning and carrying out day to day activities will be responsibility of the two adult team coordinators

One of the adult members of the flood recovery team will act as an **Advance Activity Coordinator**. This person will be responsible for Making initial site visits to areas effected by the flood and to ascertain the type of recovery activities that should be undertaken by the youth. This person will also work with local leaders to make advance arrangements, set activity schedules and. determine what equipment, supplies and technical expertise will be needed to carry out the particular recovery activities. In addition, this person's role will be to coordinate with other agencies representatives to make needed logistic arrangements for actually carrying out site specific flood recovery projects.

The second adult member on the team will serve as the **On-site Supervisor** while the flood recovery activities are being carried out in a particular community. This person's role will involve assigning specific tasks to team members, monitoring task accomplishment and addressing any problems or difficulties that arise while completing the project. The On-site Supervisor will also serve as a referral agent and facilitator, helping local residents get additional resources, needed services and information.

- 4.1.7. ***On-going project assessment*** -- The Extension 4-H Specialist will meet weekly with the adult members of the flood recovery teams to assess overall progress and make needed adjustments. The On-site supervisors will be asked to maintain a daily work logs, documenting tasks accomplished and time spent. These logs will serve as the basis for balancing work assignments and help in determining any adjustments that need to be made.

A monthly evaluation of local projects will be conducted with the coordinators and members of the local clean-up management committee to determine needs and future direction of the project.

- 4.1.8. ***Activity Selection Guidelines*** -- The main purpose of phase I of the project is to provide a concentrated pool of manpower to accomplish clearly defined tasks related to flood clean-up. Obviously, the range and scope of activities to be undertaken by the flood recovery teams will differ widely from one locality to the next. However, two basic guidelines will be followed in selecting projects to carried out by these teams.

First, projects that involve a great deal of labor intensive activity over a short period of time will be given priority. Generally, the kind of projects to be undertaken by the flood recovery teams during Phase I of the project will involve blocks of approximately 120 hours of team effort over a one of two day period.

Second, the personal safety of team members will always be a prime consideration. Projects involving the removal of contaminants or contact with physical hazards and other safety related constraints will not be undertaken.

- 4.1.9. ***Examples Of Project Activities*** -- In addition to general community clean-up activities stemming directly from the flood, other kinds of related project activities to be undertaken might include:

- 4.1.9.1. ***Working With Senior Citizens*** -- Team members may be partnered with local senior citizens whose homes were affected by the flood waters. Here, youths would provide assistance in house and yard clean-up, while also being supportive to the older person as they begin the stressful job of putting their home back together. Youth who might be involved in efforts directed specifically towards senior citizens would be provided

additional more specialized training designed to help them be more understanding and sensitivity to the unique needs of an elderly person.

4.1.9.2. Helping To Create Safe, Nurturing Environments For Younger School-Age Children -- When the waters recede and families begin to either clean-up their homes, or make decisions to start over somewhere else, school-age children (youth ages 5-12) will be greatly affected. The stress caused by the unknown, decisions made quickly and multiple changes will create confusion in families. Some members of the flood recovery teams may become involved in using existing curriculum, to develop temporary programs that will help provide school-age children whose homes were disrupted by the flood to experience a supportive, nurturing environment after school. A program where school-age youngsters can come to find friends who understand the confusion at home. A place where they can have fun and get away from the clean-up for awhile.

4.1.9.3. Removal Of Flood Restraining Materials -- Many Missourians volunteered their time to strengthen levies and protect buildings with sand bags and other structures. When the waters recede, these structures will have served their purpose and will need to be removed to eliminate a public nuisance. Teams of youths may be asked to assist with the disposal and clean up of the thousands of sand bags and other flood retaining structures, disposing of them properly. Where this is the case team members will receive additional training in appropriate disposal techniques.

4.1.10. *Benefits that will be derived from the initial efforts* -- Communities and elderly individuals will gain direct benefits from the youthful manpower available to assist with flood clean-up activities. Youth who have experienced a loss, as a result of this disaster, will have an avenue to vent frustrations and find a supportive structure in the team. The model provides constructive alternative activities for older youth along with an opportunity for income (stipend) which can be used to replace lost or damaged personal items. Youth will develop an increased sense of community ownership and pride in helping to restore their community. team members will gain valuable job skills, work place ethics and organizational skills along with a sense of achievement as various tasks are accomplished. Adult team coordinators will receive compensation for their services. This will provide an alternative means of income for those displaced from work or spouses needing to generate additional income .

4.2. Phase II: Post Flood Reconstruction (January - June 1994)

- 4.2.1. **Overview** -- The second phase of the project will be launched in January of 1994. The purpose will be twofold. First, to provide the manpower resources needed for longer term, follow-up reconstruction activities scheduled to commence during the spring and summer of 1994, and second, to lay the foundation for establishing an on-going, volunteer, youth service corp. throughout rural Missouri.
- 4.2.2. **Recruitment and Training of Core Team Members** -- A group of older youth, adult coordinators and Extension 4-H Specialists from designated counties, where long term follow-up reconstruction efforts are required will be identified (*i.e. 3 people from each of 25 different counties, totaling 75 people*). Those selected will be invited to participate in a state level, week long, leadership workshop. to be held in January of 1994. The workshop will be conducted, in one of the designated disaster counties. This county will serve as a "training laboratory". Within the laboratory environment, participants will be provided an opportunity for hands-on-learning about how to organize and carry out community reconstruction projects back home in their respective counties. The aim is for the participants to create mirror images of what they have done during the week long workshop back in their home counties.

Participants will also be provided with advanced leadership training designed to equip them with the skills needed to work effectively with adolescents and to organize young people into functional teams.

- 4.2.3. **Project Implementation** -- Those participating in the January workshop will serve as a core team in their respective counties. During the months of February and March, each of the "core teams" will engage in recruitment, organizing and planning activities for flood reconstruction efforts to commence in April, May and June of 1994. The youth and volunteer adult members of the core team will be paid a monthly stipend for the time and effort expended during this planning and organizing period.

High school aged youth will be recruited from existing youth groups, schools and other organizations to join in the reconstruction efforts. Youth involvement will be on a volunteer basis. Those recruited will receive the same type of orientation training that was provided to the older, out of school youth involved in phase I of the project.

Phase II activities will involve moving a large number of youth (*25-50 high school aged youth*) into a single community or rural area. The intent is to make available a large amount of labor during a single weekend to undertake and complete a pre defined project in that community. The approach to be used is similar to an old fashioned "barn raising".

The local community being serviced, will be asked to contribute as much as possible in the way of materials and equipment. needed to complete the project. The community will also be asked to provide housing and meals for the volunteers.

The reconstruction teams will move from community to community each weekend completing additional projects as needed. These weekend "work-a-thons" will continue until school adjourns for the summer.

4.2.4. ***Project Management, Coordination and Planning*** -- The same staff roles and project management procedures used during Phase I will be continued during Phase II of the project.

4.2.5. ***Project Selection Guidelines*** -- Projects under Phase II will be significantly different than those carried out during Phase I. Phase II projects will be designed to have long term and lasting impact on the communities affected by the flood. The intent will be to use community self help projects as vehicles for establishing cadres of young people who are willing and able to perform community service on a sustained basis.

The hope is that it will be possible to use community reconstruction as a tool for instilling values in young people that will encourage life long participation in community service efforts.

4.2.6. ***Anticipated Benefits*** -- Local community infrastructure will be improved through self help initiative and team work. An organizational framework will be created for expanding the Youth Corp. program into rural Missouri as a volunteer initiative. More than 1,200 high school aged youth will gain community service experience.

Phase I: Short Term Response
Cost Projections
One County Level Flood Recovery Team
(August 15 - October 15)

Budget Item	Project Grant	Extension 4-H Development Program	Federal Emergency Management Administration	Total
Personnel				
County Project Coordinators -- one Extension 4-H Specialist per county (@ \$1,000.00 per month x 2 mos.)		\$2,000.00		\$2,000.00
Adult Team Coordinators (two positions per team @ \$10.00 per hr. x 40 hrs. per week x 8 weeks)	\$6,400.00			\$6,400.00
Older Youth Team Members (@ 12 positions per team x \$6.00 per hour x 40 hrs. per week x 8 weeks)	\$15,360.00			\$15,360.00
Clarial support at the county level (@ \$200.00 per mo. x 2 months)	\$200.00	\$200.00		\$400.00
Subtotal	\$21,960.00	\$2,200.00	\$0.00	\$24,160.00
Communications				
Telephone/fax (@ \$50.00 per month x 2 months)	\$100.00			\$250.00
Postage and Printing (@ \$100.00 per mo. x 2 mos.)	\$200.00			\$500.00
Subtotal	\$300.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$750.00
Transportation				
Vehicles (one 15 passanger Van @ \$400.00 per week x 8 weeks)			\$3,200.00	\$3,200.00
Gasoline (@ \$20.00 per day x 40 days)			\$800.00	\$800.00
Staff milage (200 miles per week x 8 weeks x .30 per mile)	\$480.00			\$480.00
Meals for recovery team members (@ \$4.00 per day x 40 days x 15 team members)	\$2,400.00			\$2,400.00
Subtotal	\$2,880.00		\$4,000.00	\$6,880.00
Training				
Orientation Training for all team members (\$10.00 per participant x 15 participants)		\$150.00		\$150.00
Advanced training for Adult Coordinators (@ \$15.00 per day x 2 participants)		\$40.00		\$300.00
Subtotal		\$190.00		\$190.00
Other				
Basic supplies and equipment for flood recovery team members (@ \$20.00 per person x 15 team members)	\$300.00			\$300.00
Subtotal	\$300.00			\$300.00
Total Cost for One Flood Recovery Team	\$25,440.00	\$2,200.00	\$4,000.00	\$32,090.00

Phase I: Short Term Response
Cost Projections
One County Level Flood Recovery Team
(August 15 - January 15)

Budget Item	Project Grant	Extension 4-H Development Program	Federal Emergency Management Administration	Total
Personnel				
County Project Coordinators -- one Extension 4-H Specialist per county (@ \$1,000.00 per month x 5 mos.)		\$5,000.00		\$5,000.00
Adult Team Coordinators (two positions per team @ \$10.00 per hr. x 40 hrs. per week x 20 weeks)	\$16,000.00			\$16,000.00
Older Youth Team Members (@ 12 positions per team x \$6.00 per hour x 40 hrs. per week x 20 weeks)	\$38,400.00			\$38,400.00
Clarical support at the county level (@ \$200.00 per mo. x 5 months)	\$500.00	\$500.00		\$1,000.00
Subtotal	\$54,900.00	\$5,500.00	\$0.00	\$60,400.00
Communications				
Telephone/fax (@ \$50.00 per month x 5 months)	\$250.00			\$250.00
Postage and Printing (@ \$100.00 per mo. x 5 mos.)	\$500.00			\$500.00
Subtotal	\$750.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$750.00
Transportation				
Vehicles (one 15 passanger Van @ \$400.00 per week x 20 weeks)			\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00
Gasoline (@ \$20.00 per day x 100 days)			\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
Staff milage (200 miles per week x 20 weeks x .30 per mile)	\$1,200.00			\$1,200.00
Meals for recovery team members (@ \$4.00 per day x 100 days x 15 team members)	\$6,000.00			\$6,000.00
Subtotal	\$7,200.00		\$10,000.00	\$17,200.00
Training				
Orientation Training for all team members (\$10.00 per participant x 15 participants)		\$150.00		\$150.00
Advanced training for Adult Coordinators (@ \$15.00 per day x 2 participants)		\$40.00		\$300.00
Subtotal		\$190.00		\$190.00
Other				
Basic supplies and equipment for flood recovery team members (@ \$20.00 per person x 15 team members)	\$300.00			\$300.00
Subtotal	\$300.00			\$300.00
Total Cost for One Flood Recovery Team	\$63,150.00	\$5,500.00	\$10,000.00	\$78,650.00

*** Cost Projections ***

State Level Coordination of 4-H\Youth Flood Recovery Effort
(August 15 -October 15)

Budget Item	Project Grant	Extension 4-H Development Program	Federal Emergency Management Administration	Total
Personnel				
State Level Project Coordinator -- one State Extension 4-H Specialist (@ \$3,000.00 per month x 2 mos.)	\$6,000.00			\$6,000.00
State level Subject Matter Specialists (5 days x \$350.00 per day)		\$1,750.00		\$1,750.00
Clarial support at the state level (@ \$200.00 per mo. x 2 months)	\$200.00	\$200.00		\$400.00
Subtotal	\$6,200.00	\$1,950.00	\$0.00	\$8,150.00
Communications				
Telephone/fax (@ \$50.00 per month x 2 months)		\$400.00		\$250.00
Postage and Printing (@ \$100.00 per mo. x 2 mos.)		\$200.00		\$500.00
Subtotal	\$0.00	\$600.00	\$0.00	\$750.00
Travel and Per diem				
Staff mileage (300 miles per week x 20 weeks x .30 per mile)	\$720.00			\$720.00
Meals and lodging (@ \$50.00 per day x 15 days)	\$250.00			\$250.00
Subtotal	\$970.00		\$0.00	\$970.00
Total Cost for State-wide Management and Coordination	\$7,170.00	\$2,550.00	\$0.00	\$9,870.00

*** Cost Projections ***

Optional Number of Flood Recovery Teams
(August 15 -October 15)

Number of Flood Recovery Teams	Project Grant	Extension 4-H Development Program	Federal Emergency Management Administration	Total
10	\$254,400.00	\$22,000.00	\$40,000.00	\$320,900.00
25	\$661,440.00	\$57,200.00	\$104,000.00	\$834,340.00
53	\$1,348,320.00	\$116,800.00	\$212,000.00	\$1,700,770.00

*** Cost Projections ***

State Level Coordination of 4-H Youth Flood Recovery Effort
(August 15 - January 15)

Budget Item	Project Grant	Extension 4-H Development Program	Federal Emergency Management Administration	Total
Personnel				
State Level Project Coordinator -- one State Extension 4-H Specialist (@ \$3,000.00 per month x 5 mos.)	\$15,000.00			\$15,000.00
State level Subject Matter Specialists (5 days x \$350.00 per day)		\$1,750.00		\$1,750.00
Clarial support at the state level (@ \$200.00 per mo. x 5 months)	\$500.00	\$500.00		\$1,000.00
Subtotal	\$15,500.00	\$2,250.00	\$0.00	\$17,750.00
Communications				
Telephone/fax (@ \$50.00 per month x 5 months)		\$1,000.00		\$250.00
Postage and Printing (@ \$100.00 per mo. x 5 mos.)		\$500.00		\$500.00
Subtotal	\$0.00	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$750.00
Travel and Per diem				
Staff mileage (300 miles per week x 20 weeks x .30 per mile)	\$1,800.00			\$1,800.00
Meals and lodging (@ \$50.00 per day x 15 days)	\$750.00			\$750.00
Subtotal	\$2,550.00		\$0.00	\$2,550.00
Total Cost for State-wide Management and Coordination	\$18,050.00	\$3,750.00	\$0.00	\$21,050.00

*** Cost Projections ***

Optional Number of Flood Recovery Teams
(August 15 - January 15)

Number of Flood Recovery Teams	Project Grant	Extension 4-H Development Program	Federal Emergency Management Administration	Total
10	\$631,500.00	\$55,000.00	\$100,000.00	\$786,500.00
25	\$1,641,900.00	\$143,000.00	\$260,000.00	\$2,044,900.00
53	\$3,346,950.00	\$291,500.00	\$530,000.00	\$4,168,450.00

Flood

**DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WORK STUDY FUNDS/FLOOD RELIEF/YOUTH SERVICE**

The following is a state-by-state report from agency personnel in flood-affected areas who are serving as contacts to assist in plugging work-study students into youth service/flood-relief projects.

ILLINOIS
ACTION

Timothy Krieger, director, got one telephone call from a college concerning work study funds and youth service/flood-relief work. He referred the caller to Campus Compact and several other organizations doing flood relief. VISTA volunteers in the state hope to be performing flood-relief activities if grants to the Corporation for National and Community Service and ACTION are approved. The agency is working with the Red Cross, Campus Compact, and the State Office of Volunteers and Senior Activities to develop a flood-relief program in anticipation of spring flooding. VISTA volunteers will help communities identify their needs in terms of flood relief.

IOWA
CONSERVATION CORPS

Joanne Callison, interim director of the Iowa Conservation Corps, received "four or five" calls from institutions of higher education. As the Conservation Corps is not working in the field at this time, she referred the calls to JTPA offices around the state to identify job sites. JTPA received \$15 million in flood relief funds. She told those who contacted her that the Corps would be operational next spring if they wanted to call back. The Corps has submitted a grant application to the Corporation of National and Community Service for funds to work in parks, primarily doing trail repair, and possibly to sandbag. Predictions are for more flooding next spring.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Wendy Brock, director at Iowa State University in Ames, has had no calls. She referred them to county officials who sponsor youth teams. Extension staff is currently training in the "Circle of Support" materials which have a parental component and deal with youth depression.

ACTION

Joel Weinstein, director, received calls from four higher education institutions. He gave them the names and numbers of VISTA volunteers in the field doing flood-relief work. Twenty-three volunteers are working in flood relief throughout the state.

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Barbara Finch said that she had been contacted by three schools.

KANSAS

KANSAS OFFICE FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Pat Kells, director of the Kansas Office for Community Service, received one phone call from a college not in close proximity to the flood-affected area. She gave the college information on service learning and the types of projects that would help in flood relief.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Glenda Henley, Kansas State University Extension/4-H, received one call. Helped caller identify areas near the college affected by the flood. Referred to USDA Flood Recovery Center. The Extension Service has used a portion of its flood recover money to fund 4-H clubs doing flood relief. Diverse projects include providing child care for flood-relief workers and flood-affected families, cleaning up a public library, and assisting in food drives.

MISSOURI

YOUTH SERVICE AND CONSERVATION CORPS

Doug Sutton, job training program specialist, received three calls from schools in the St. Louis vicinity. He referred the callers to JTPA which received \$15 million for flood relief. Currently, about 50 youth are involved in flood cleanup through the Conservation Corps but they are winding down as funding ends in December. He is awaiting word momentarily on a request to the Corporation to continue youth service/flood relief work.

YOUTH BUILD ST. LOUIS

Joyce Sonn, director, has received no calls. Currently, Youth Build has 11 youth rehabilitating homes of flood victims in the St. Louis area. She said she will apply for state funds for further programs. The state is waiting for funds from the Corporation, she said.

MINNESOTA

CONSERVATION CORPS

Larry Fonnest, director of Minnesota Conservation Corps, got two calls from outlying colleges. He referred them to the state disaster management office. He is waiting to hear about a grant request to the Corporation. If funded, at least 30 youth would be involved in flood relief. They would do a variety of activities, including assisting in a project with technical people who will retrofit furnaces damaged by the flood, develop a plan of action for flood prevention in the future after reviewing completing an historical study of flooding in the southwest portion of the state, and develop a flood disaster manual in several languages for Hispanics and Hmong peoples living in an area of the state susceptible to flooding.

ACTION

Robert Jackson, director, has received no telephone calls from colleges or universities. Three VISTA volunteers are working in southwest portion of the state in linking flood-affected clients with programs that can help with their needs.

NORTH DAKOTA

ACTION

John Pohlman, director of ACTION in North and South Dakota, said he had received no calls from colleges or universities. No VISTA volunteers are working in flood relief in North or South Dakota.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Geraldine Bosch, assistant director extension, has received one call. Extension is planning youth programs to help deal with stress.

NEBRASKA

ACTION

Anne Johnson, director, received no telephone calls.

SOUTH DAKOTA

EXTENSION SERVICE

Bob Davis, Interim 4-H Program Leader at South Dakota State University, has received no calls. As for Extension flood-relief funds, they are in process of identifying someone who will work with teens, who in turn, will present an assembly about stress relief to 3rd through 6th graders.

WISCONSIN

CONSERVATION CORPS

B. J. Panke, interim director, has not received one call. She has 325 people in teams across the state but they are not doing flood relief work. She is awaiting word from the Corporation about a grant that would fund about six more teams to do flood relief work, park repair and repair of state historical sites. Also, the Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois corps will form a "super corps", to do work along the Mississippi corridor if Corporation approves the grant.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Dr. David Running, Extension, 4-H Program Leader, has had no calls. The Extension Service is using its flood funds to finance mini-grants. Counties are in the process of submitting proposals and some of the projects will have youth components. Extension is also working with a program called, "Friends Helping Friends," a peer counseling program.