

## Sample Sources of Funds – Overview for the “Newbie” to Disaster or Long-term Recovery

*Below is an overview of just a handful of the programs that offer disaster assistance in order for your Long-Term Recovery Committee (LTRC) to maximize available resources—always ask if there is an alternative funding source or volunteer/donated source before expending IND Fund resources. This is not a definitive list; resources are changing rapidly as the State of Indiana and FEMA request additional assistance. Apply for everything available, even if eligibility is questionable. This is for informational purpose only and does not reflect the detail in actual application materials.*

### **FEMA Public Assistance** may cover

- Waste Removal, including clearance of trees, debris, building wreckage, mud, vehicles and in limited cases, work on private property
- Security and emergency protective measures related to life, public health or safety (police overtime, health dept work, trucked in water, etc)
- Road surfaces, shoulders, ditches, culverts, low water crossings, guardrails – as long as related to disaster repair
- Mold remediation
- Building inspections if immediate threat to life, public health or safety
- Bridges, including upgrades necessary to meet current codes – as long as related to disaster repairs
- And much more

There is a local cost-share of 10% to 25% depending upon the category and timing. Note that DONATED materials *may* be included in the county’s cost share, as long as not paid by federal dollars.

### **Hazard Mitigation programs** (state and federal) may cover

- “buyout” programs
- Elevation of flood-prone structures
- Infrastructure protection measures
- Utility repairs
- And much more

### **FEMA Individual and Household Program** may cover

- Shelter/Temporary Housing
- Housing/rental assistance
- Storage unit rentals
- Funeral expenses
- Septic and well repairs
- Transportation – to repair or replaced vehicle that is no longer usable
- Medical/dental treatment resulting from disaster or medical equipment lost to disaster
- Some replacement of furniture, appliances, household goods and personal property
- Building supplies to repair home
- And much more

### **USDA Rural Development** may cover:

- Farm losses
- Debris removal
- Repairs to land/water conservation structures
- Permanent fencing
- And more

**SBA loan programs** may provide loans:

- To repair or replace destroyed or damaged business facilities, inventory, machinery, equipment
- To replace real or personal property to individuals or households

**SAMHSA - Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration** grants to Indiana Division of Mental Health may cover:

- crisis counseling
- mental health counseling/treatment resulting from disaster

**Community Development Block Grant** funds may cover

- additional housing development
- infrastructure repairs (sidewalks, etc)

**Department of Workforce Development** may cover

- disaster unemployment benefits
- job placement/employment for displaced workers

**Division of Family Resources** may provide

- disaster food stamps
- replacement food stamps

**Women Infants and Children** may provide

- replacement WIC

**County Health Department** may provide

- replacement immunization and records information
- immunizations/tetanus

**Bureau of Motor Vehicles** may provide

- replacement identification
- replacement documentation related to vehicles and other registered motor craft

**Army Corps of Engineers** may provide

- additional hazard mitigation planning and levee assistance

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**What FEMA and government sources typically do not pay specific to disaster:**

- volunteer and donations coordination (though some states do)
- fundraising (though some states support donations management or bulk rate purchasing)
- long-term recovery coordination (though ESF 14 helps with community recovery planning)
- long-term recovery case management (though many agencies that offer case management are funded with state or federal funds); UMCOR/Lutheran/UCC often support this function.
- residential home rebuilding/reconstruction supervision/coordination (generally homeowners either pay a contractor, use family/friends or work with VOAD organizations to provide skilled labor)
- warehouse for building supplies (often donated)
- facilities for large work-groups to “camp” (sleep, shower, eat) while on “rebuilt” (often donated)
- some losses not covered by insurance and not covered by FEMA (verify)

*Please see NVOAD LTR manual and appendix for listing of volunteer skills and other resources offered by VOAD members.*