

Hurricane Tips and Information

Stay Informed, plan ahead and prepare

The following is to help FNGLA members prepare for a hurricane or other emergency event. The information primarily focuses on preparing your family and your business for a hurricane. However, many of the strategies can also be used to minimize your losses in the case of other types of emergencies.

This information contains a collection of useful resources to assist you in pre- and post-emergency situations. One of the main components to emergency preparedness is planning. FNGLA cannot develop a plan specific to every member's business, however, this binder is designed to assist FNGLA members in considering what types of planning should be completed and provides a one-stop resource for as much helpful information as possible.

FNGLA acknowledges the Tampa Bay Wholesale Growers for providing much of the following information:

After the storm...

Secure your structures and buildings. Make any necessary repairs to your structures so they are secure from the weather and intrusion.

Take care of your plant material. Stand up all plant material as quickly as possible to prevent burning from laying in the sun. Re-stake material as quickly as possible. Irrigate to flush any salt residue. The closer to the coast you are, the more important this is. The force of hurricane winds can carry salt spray for miles. Replant any material needing it. Prune to correct any damage.

Notify the proper authorities in the event of storm damage. Notify the local police or sheriff's department of any road obstructions or hazardous situations. Notify your electric company of any power outages so they can get your request in their repair sequences. Report water, sewer or gas line breaches to the appropriate authority. If in doubt, call the police or sheriff's department.

If necessary, notify disaster assistance agencies of your needs. If you have crop insurance, you may qualify for disaster assistance or low cost loans. Contact the appropriate agency as soon as possible for instruction.

Notify your customers of your situation. As quickly as possible, let your customers know how well you survived the storm and when you anticipate servicing their accounts.

Inspect your property closely and pay particular attention to downed power lines, broken water lines, etc.

DO NOT approach downed power lines. Call your power company and report downed lines or loss of power.

Photograph and document damage before you start clean-up.

Call or email your local FNGLA chapter contact and let them know of your status. Use the maps in the back of this binder to reach out to FNGLA members near you. Call, text, or drive by. Make contact with fellow members to identify needs.

Long before the storm...

Make sure the nursery infrastructure is in good maintenance. Clear ditches free of weeds and debris so maximum drainage can occur. Make sure your interior roads are in good repair to allow access to all areas of the nursery.

Make sure all buildings are in good repair. Make sure all windows, doors, siding and roofing are secured according to building codes. Once wind gets under loose building materials, they will rip off. If you have portable sheds and trailers, tie them down securely. Evaluate whether you should remove covering of greenhouses and shade structures prior to a storm. Is it better to let the roofs and sides be torn off or allow for less resistance? Each grower must make his/her own decisions. Prior to a storm, inventory whether you have sufficient materials to minimally repair facilities.

Make sure all equipment is serviced and adequate supplies are on hand. For days to weeks after a hurricane, normal deliveries may be disrupted. Make sure you have fuel and other supplies you may need. Consider having minimal building materials on hand to repair structures. Evaluate all your potential needs. Make sure you have a supply of potting soil, fungicides, etc.

Make arrangements for power. Power lines may be disabled for days or weeks jeopardizing your irrigation systems. Develop a plan for irrigation, running office functions, running propagation areas, etc.

Make sure you have crop insurance. Crop insurance is a requirement to participate in any federal disaster programs. You must sign up for the program well before a storm threatens, because there is a 30 day hold.

View FNGLA Hurricane Preparedness Information. View this page and the links and other information provided and print out details you may need following a storm.

Immediately before the storm...

Secure all loose items. Secure nursery containers, stakes, etc. Tie down anything possible. Loose items become missiles. If the storm can hurl a straw through a 2 x 4, think what it can do with nursery stakes. Secure all equipment in an area not likely to be damaged.

Lay down plant material. Winds in excess of 100 mph will strip foliage from plant materials. Plants may be blown down anyway, so they may survive better if you lay them parallel to the expected wind direction. Water plants fully prior to a storm.

Have emergency numbers. Make sure you have the numbers of your crop and property insurance agents, USDA's Natural Resource Conservation Service and Farm Service Agency, local police, fire and other emergency contacts.

Inventory your plants and equipment. This will help in the event you need to file a claim or determine the damage you have. Also, it will allow recovery of some lost items. Consolidate the serial numbers on your equipment

Establish a means to communicate with your employees. Your employees will need to know what you expect of them after the storm. Do you want them to come to work, to call you, or stay with their families? Communications may be disrupted for days. Make your plan before a storm strikes. Allow time for your employees to secure their homes prior to a storm.

Allow plenty of time to get prepared. Do not run short of time and risk not getting everything done you need.

Print FNGLA Hurricane Preparedness Information. Print this page and details from the download and links section below for post-storm reference. You may be without power, so be prepared.

Some Information about hurricanes...

Hurricanes can be large, powerful and fickle storm systems which rotate in a counter-clockwise direction. Storm influences are often most severe on the northeast side of storms. Hurricanes have feeder bands of rain storms which sweep through the area. In the center of all hurricanes is an area of still, sunny weather called an eye. Don't be misled by the calmness of the eye; there is more to come. Wind forces of 80+ miles an hour probably may be sustained for hours. Before and especially after hurricanes, there is often unseasonably dry weather. Predictions more than a day off are subject to dramatic changes. Stay tuned to reliable weather sources for progress reports. Get prepared early.

These are some tips you should consider in dealing with a hurricane. This list is only a beginning. Make your own decisions as to the appropriate actions to take. **DO NOT take a hurricane lightly** as these storms kill and destroy lives and businesses.



For FNGA Hurricane/Disaster Discussion

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In Planning

- Plan for family needs first – water, food, emergency kit, grill w burner and extra gas, hose
- Have a plan everyone knows for where you will meet following an event
- Plan for home needs – shutters, plastic bags for keepsakes – photos, photo albums, videos, books; take photo record of your home and valuables now
- Update homeowner insurance value to account for increased costs in rebuilding
- Secure personal papers – insurance papers, birth certificate, other official documents
- Consider small generator for home needs – lights, refrigerator, well
- For a major disaster, expect 6 weeks without electricity
- IFAS has a notebook or CD on Disaster Preparedness and Recovery

For your nursery

- Take pictures – a photo record may be needed later
- Irrigation – have a generator to run well; use your generator under a load quarterly
- Shade Cloth – have extra, new, on hand
- Have a contact chart for your employees – find out contact information and where they are likely to ride out the storm; give them directions about when to report back. Remember, they need time to get their homes ready too, so plan carefully for how they'll help you get your nursery ready
- Fuel – keep extra on hand and plan to use it after the season. Fuel cans will be scarce.

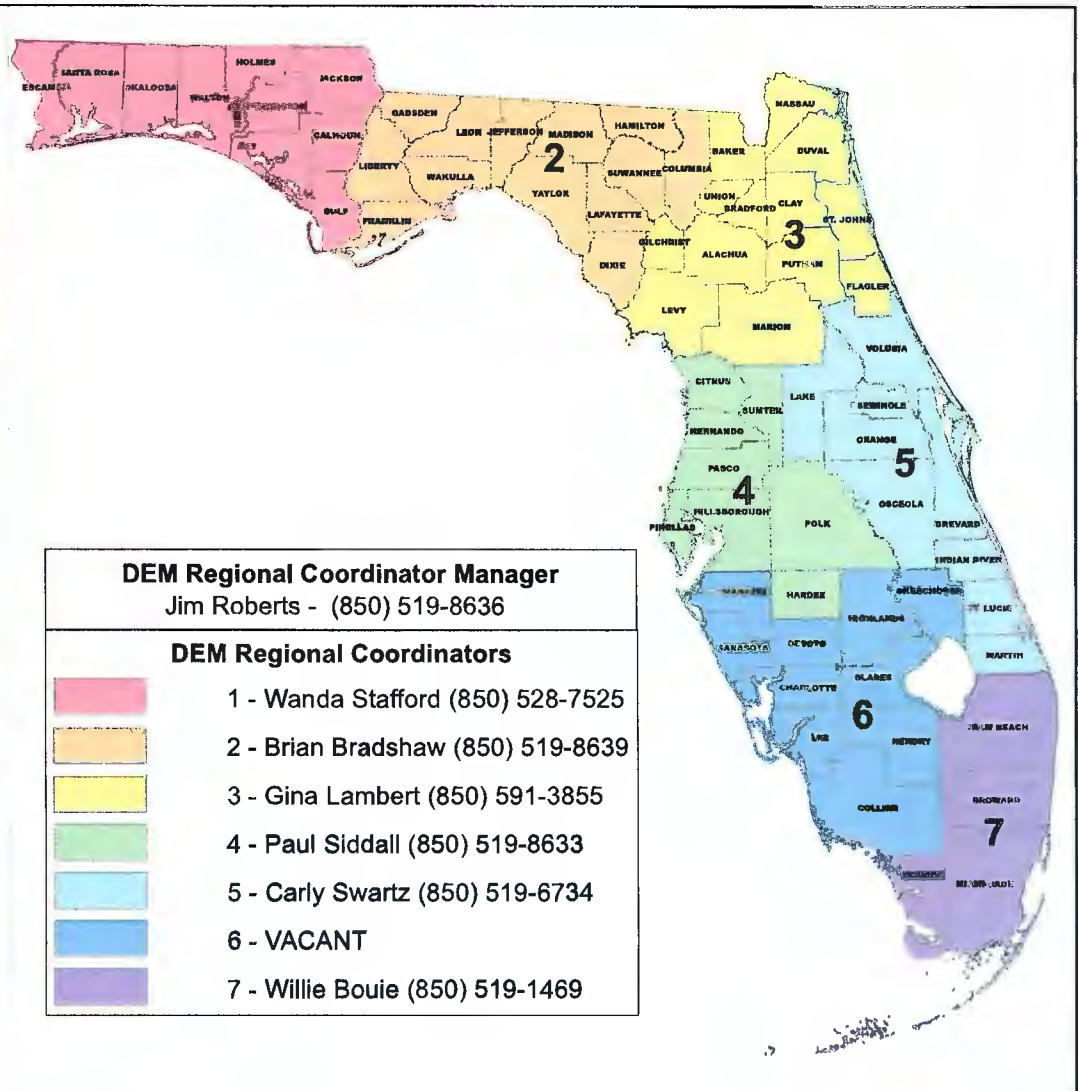
Following a disaster

- Dress – wear sturdy shoes
- Check carefully for gas leaks, downed electric wires
- Follow spill management carefully for any chemicals; take precaution to prevent spills; retain product identity
- Extension visits – let others know your needs – organizations want to send help
- Damage assessment – flash situation report
- Meeting with USDA, officials – probably 10 – 14 days after disaster; probably at Extension Auditorium
- Federal assistance – designed to help keep you in business – will not pay 100% (or even 50%) of the value of your crop

Personal

- About 1 month to six weeks into the disaster – take a day away for relaxation, hot meals and hot shower. Psyche requires someplace “normal”.
- Misery loves company – visit with others about how they're doing
- Remember to “count your blessings” or “this too shall pass”.

Region	County	County Emergency Manager	Street Address	City	Zip Code	Phone Number
1	BAY	Mark Bowen	700 Highway 2000	Sebastian	32969	(888) 241-8940
1	CALHOUN	Angie Smith	20809 Center Avenue East, Room G-00	Hubertown	32424	(850) 874-4975
1	ESCAMBA	John Dashi	4575 North 1st Street	Panama City	32365	(850) 871-6968
1	GULF	Marshall Nelson	1500 Capitol Circle, South St. Boulevard, Bldg 500	Panama City	32456	(850) 279-9110
1	HOLMES	Wendy Mayo	1001 E. Highway 90	Bayport	32425	(850) 674-1112
1	JACKSON	Rodney Andreasen	2819 Parkfields Road	Mims	32444	(850) 718-0007
1	OKALOOSA	Randy McDaniels	50 Colby's Government East	Niceville	32578	(850) 851-7150
1	SANTA ROSA	Brad Faber	4499 Pk. Forest Road	Milton	32583	(850) 674-4810
1	WALTON	Jeff Goldberg	63 Be Pate Manor Road	DeFuniak Springs	32435	(850) 744-7676
1	WASHINGTON	Lynne Abel	2306 Pioneer Road	Chiefland	32429	(850) 674-9203
Region	County	County Emergency Manager	Street Address	City	Zip Code	Phone Number
2	COLUMBIA	Shayne Morgan	263 NW Lake City Avenue	Lake City	32956	(386) 758-1583
2	DIXIE	Scott Garner	17800 SE Highway US 19	Corea City	32328	(352) 498-1240 ext. 231
2	FRANKLIN	Pamela Bowserell	28 Airport Road	Apalachicola	32320	(850) 853-8877
2	GADSDEN	Shawn Wood	339 E Jefferson Street	Quincy	32351	(850) 827-9233
2	HAMILTON	Herry Land	1133 US Highway 41 NW	Jasper	32052	(850) 702-6647
2	JEFFERSON	Carol Elerbe	169 Industrial Park Boulevard	Monticello	32344	(850) 342-0211
2	LAFAYETTE	Marc Laird	191 SW Virginia Circle	Mesa	32066	(386) 294-1950
2	LEON	Kevin Peters	911 A Eastwood Drive	Tallahassee	32311	(850) 806-3700
2	LIBERTY	Rhonda Lewis	10970 NW Stone Street	Bradford	32321	(850) 643-3477
2	MADISON	Alan Whigham	1083 SW Haney Greene Drive	Madison	32340	(850) 873-3858
2	SUWANNEE	Kimberly Thomas	617 Ontario Avenue SW, Suite 200	Live Oak	32084	(386) 384-3405
2	TAYLOR	Steve Spradley	591 East US Highway 27	Perry	32347	(850) 838-3575
2	WAKULLA	Randal Taylor	15 Oak Street	Crawfordville	32327	850-745-7260
Region	County	County Emergency Manager	Street Address	City	Zip Code	Phone Number
3	ALACHUA	John Shaw	1100 SE 27th Street	Gainesville	32641	(352) 318-0747
3	BAKER	Chris Volz	1 Sheriff's Office Drive	Macclesney	32063	(904) 289-0230
3	BRADFORD	Brian Johns	945-N North Temple Avenue	Starke	32091	(904) 866-6336
3	CLAY	John West	PO Box 1368	Green Cove Springs	32043	(904) 544-2187
3	DUNAL	Steven Woodward	516 North Julia Street	Jacksonville	32202	(904) 255-3110
3	FLAGLER	Stephon Garton	1769 E Moody Boulevard	Bunnell	32110	(386) 313-4240
3	GULCHRIST	Ralph Smith	3250 North US Highway 129	Bell	32619	(386) 835-6400
3	LEVY	John MacDonald	7911 NE 90th Street	Bronson	32621	(352) 496-5213
3	MARRION	Preston Bowlin	PO Box 1987	Ocala	34478	(352) 369-8185
3	NASSAU	Blity Estep	77150 Citizens Circle	Yulee	32087	(904) 648-0854
3	PUTNAM	Ryan Simpson	410 S State Road 19	Palatka	32177	(386) 328-0379
3	ST. JOHN	Linda Swagston	100 EOC Drive	St. Augustine	32082	(904) 844-6659
3	UNION	John R Walker	58 Northwest 1st Street	Lake Butler	32054	(386) 496-4300
Region	County	County Emergency Manager	Street Address	City	Zip Code	Phone Number
4	CITRUS	Dave DeCarls	3549 Saunders Way	Leesville	34461	(352) 248-2738
4	HARDEE	Jill Newman	404 West Orange Street	Waxahatchee	32873-2831	(863) 773-8373
4	HERNANDO	Caulia Patricia	18900 Cortez Boulevard	Brooksville	34601	(352) 754-4083
4	HILLSBOROUGH	Preston Cook	9450 E Columbia Drive	Tampa	33619	(813) 272-8600
4	PASCO	Kevin Guthrie	8744 Government Drive, Bldg A	New Port Richey	34854	(727) 947-8137
4	PINELLAS	Sally Bishop	10750 Umatilla Blvd, Building 1, Suite 267	Largo	33778	(727) 484-5550
4	POLK	Pete McNulty	1890 Jim Keene Boulevard	Winter Haven	33880	(863) 298-7000
4	SUMTER	David Gault	7375 Powell Road	Wildwood	34785	(352) 589-1850
Region	County	County Emergency Manager	Street Address	City	Zip Code	Phone Number
5	BREVARD	Kimberly Prosser	1748 Cedar Street	Rockledge	32985	(321) 857-8670
5	INDIAN RIVER	John King	4225 43rd Avenue	Vero Beach	32987	(772) 226-3459
5	LAKE	Thomas Carpenter	PO Box 7900	Tavares	34778-7900	(352) 943-9420
5	ORANGE	Ron Plummer	6590 Amory Court	Winter Park	32792	(407) 838-9028
5	MARTIN	Daniel Wouters	800 Monterey Road	Stuart	34994	(772) 221-1473
5	OSCEOLA	Stephen Welts	2588 Parlin Settlement Road	Kissimmee	34744	(407) 742-9000
5	SEMINOLE	Alan S. Harris	190 Bush Boulevard	Sanford	32773	(407) 868-8102
5	ST. LUCIE	Roni Parnah	15305 W Midway Road	Ft. Pierce	34948	(772) 462-8110
5	VOLUSIA	James Judge II	3828 Tiger Bay Road, Suite 102	DeLeon Beach	32124	(386) 284-1800 ext. 11005
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6	CHARLOTTE	Edward Malter	28571 Airport Road	Punta Gorda	33982	(841) 833-4000
6	COLLER	Dan Summers	8077 Levy Cultural Parkway, Scope 445	Appleton	34113	(239) 252-3900
6	DESBORO	Tom Worm	2200 NE Robin Street	Altoona	34408	(850) 898-4651
6	G. ADAMS	Angela Snow-Colegrove	PO Box 1527	Altoona Haven	32871	(850) 948-0020
6	HENDRY	Brian Newhouse	PO Box 2140	Leesville	45275	(850) 874-5404
6	HIGHLANDS	Scott Canaday	6250 Orange Boulevard	Sebring	33870	(888) 398-1112
6	LEE	Lee Mayfield	2675 Citrus Avenue	Fort Myers	32603	(239) 833-0820
6	MANATEE	Shedyn Burns	2101 47th Terrace East	Bradenton	34206	(341) 748-3500
6	OKEECHOBEE	Mitch Smyekal	707 NW 6th Street	Okaloosa	34872	(850) 763-3212
6	SARASOTA	Edward J. McCrane	6650 Ponder Way, Suite 165	Sarasota	34232	(941) 881-5495
Region	County	County Emergency Manager	Street Address	City	Zip Code	Phone Number
7	BROWARD	Miguel Acosta	201 Northwest 84 Avenue	Panthersville	33026	(954) 851-3900
7	DADE	Carl Sturmschultz	3360 NW 41st Street	Miami	33178	(305) 468-5400
7	MONROE	Martin Suletas	480 83d Street, Ocean State 150	Marathon	33050	(305) 288-0068
7	PALM BEACH	Bill Johnson	20 South Military Trail	West Palm Beach	33416	(561) 722-3221





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2009 SART County Contacts

Date of Last Visit	County	POC County	Contact Information	Have ESF-17 Plan	Pet Friendly Shelter	Pet Friendly Shelter Locations	ESF-17 Coordinator Name	Contact Information	County Animal Control Program	County Owned/ Operated Animal Shelter	Large Animal Plan	Response Equipment/ Resources	County SART Program	District #	FDACS AGENT
7/8/2008	Alachua	Will Gray	352-384-3116	yes	no	N/A	Davis Flager	352-955-2402	yes	yes	yes	?	no	3	Joe Kight
7/9/2008	Baker	Adam Farcloth	904-259-6111	no	no	N/A	Mike Sweat	904-259-3520	?	?	no	?	no	2	Joe Kight
8/6/2008	Bay	Mark Bowen	850-784-4030	yes	pending		Mary Kirlin	850-767-3333	yes	yes	yes		no	1	Dr Christy
7/9/2008	Bradford	Brain Johns	904-966-6336	yes	no	N/A	June Neats	904-966-6321	e	yes	yes	?	no	2	Joe Kight
7/9/2008	Brevard	Bob Lay	321-637-6670	Yes	Yes-3		Craig Engelson	321-255-4327	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	4	David Perry
7/29/2008	Broward	???	???	Yes	???	??? None Responsive	???	???	Yes	???	???	???	?	6	Gary Painter
7/2/2008	Calhoun	Sonny O'Bryan	850-674-8075	yes	no	N/A	Judith Ludlow	850-674-8323	no	no	yes	no	no	1	Dr Chnsty
7/14/08	Charlotte	Wayne Sallade	941-833-4000	Yes	Yes	700 Midway Blvd Port Charlotte	Brian Jones	941-628-3751	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	5	Gary Painter
11-Aug	Citrus	Joseph Eckstein	352-746-6555	yes	Yes	Lecanto Primary School	Sandra Watson	352-726-7660	Yes	Yes	No	no	No	3	David Perry
7/7/2008	Clay	James Corbin	904-284-7703	no	no	N/A	Connie Goon	904-269-6342	yes	yes	no	no	no	2	Joe Kight
10/2/2008	Collier	Dan E. Summers	239-252-8000	yes	yes	15000 Livingston Rd-Naples, FL.	Amanda O. Townsend	239-252-7387	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	5	Gary Painter
7/8/2008	Columbia	Ronnie McCardle	386-758-1125	yes	no	N/A	Margaret Smith	386-752-4702	yes	no	yes	no	no	2	Joe Kight
7/14/08	Desoto	Catherine Furr	863-993-4831	Yes	Yes	2048 N.E. McKay-ACS (3 other facilities)	Debby Merkin	863-993-4855	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	5	Gary Painter
8/15/2008	Dixie	Tim Alexander	352-498-1240	yes	no	N/A	Holly Houghton	352-498-1427	yes	no	no	no	no	3	Joe Kight
7/7/2008	Duval	Lonn Mock	904-630-2472	yes	yes 3	Landmark MS Mandarin MS Chimnet Lakes ES	Terr Terrell	904-381-4626	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes (NFCART)	2	Joe Kight
8/4/2008	Escambia	Michael Hardin	850-471-6411	yes	pending		Bruce Rova	850-595-3075	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	1	Dr. Christy
8/13/2008	Flager	Troy Harper	386-313-4246	yes	yes	County Extension	Sharon Treen	386-437-7464	no	no	yes	no	no	3	David Perry
7/2/2008	Franklin	Butch Baker	850-653-8977	yes	no	N/A	Albert Floyd	850-670-8167	yes	yes	yes	no	no	1	Dr. Christy
6/26/2008	Gadsden	Shawn Wood	850-875-8642	no	no	N/A	Henry Grant	850-875-7257	yes	yes	yes	no	no	1	Dr. Chnsty
8/14/2008	Gilchrist	Ron Mills	386-935-5400	yes	no	N/A	Marvin Weaver	352-463-3174	yes	no	no	no	no	3	Joe Kight
7/30/2008	Glades	Angela R. Snow	863-946-6020	Yes	No	N/A	David	863-946-6020	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	6	Gary Painter
8/6/2008	Gulf	Marshall Nelson	850-229-9110	yes	no	N/A	Roy Lee Carter	850-639-3200	yes	Yes	yes	no	no	1	Dr. Chnsty
7/14/2008	Hamilton	Roger Ehler	386-792-6647	no	no	N/A	Henry Land	386-792-6647	no	no	no	no	no	2	Joe Kight
7/14/08	Hardee	Richard S. Shepard	863-773-6373	Yes	Yes	Hardee Jr High School	Charles Adler	863-773-6373	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	5	Gary Painter
10/2/2008	Hendry	Lupe Taylor	863-673-0352	yes	Yes	N/A	Gene McAvoy	863-673-5939	Yes	Yes	Yes	no	No	5	Gary Painter
7/10/2008	Hernando	Cecilia Patella	352-754-4083	Yes	Yes-1	DS Parrot Middle	Liana Teague	352-796-5062	Yes	Yes	Yes	?	Yes	4	David Perry
7/30/2008	Highlands	Darryl Scott	863-381-6475	Yes	No	N/A	?????	?????	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	6	Gary Painter
7/11/2008	Hillsborough	Larry Gispert	813-236-3800	Yes	Yes-2	Burnett Middle	Bill Armstrong	813-744-5350	Yes	Yes	?	Yes	Yes	4	David Perry
8/5/2008	Holmes	Wanda Stafford	850-547-1112	yes	no	n/a	Shep Eubanks	850-547-1108	no	no	yes	no	no	1	Dr. Chnsty
7/9/2008	Indian River	John King	772-226-3859	Yes	no	N/A	Jason Ogilvie	772-226-3485	Yes	yes	No	No	?	4	David Perry
8/5/2008	Jackson	Rodney Andreasen	850-562-4500	yes	no	n/a	Kim Weston	850-718-0021	yes	yes	yes	no	no	1	Dr. Christy
7/15/2008	Jefferson	Carol Ellerbe	850-342-0211	yes	no	N/A	Beth Thorne		yes	yes	?	no	on	2	Dr. Chnsty
7/14/2008	Lafayette	Alton Scott	386-294-1950	no	no	N/A	none	N/A	no	no	no	no	no	2	Joe Kight

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8/11/2008	Lake	Jerry Smith	352-343-9420	yes	Yes	8 shelters	Rene' Segraves	352-343-9688	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	3	David Perry
10/2/2008	Lee	J. Stakenburg	239-533-3622	yes	Yes (3)	S.Ft.MyersHS- LeighE.FtMyersHS- LeeCo.CivicCen.	Donna Ward	239-533-9200	Yes	Yes	Yes	no	No	5	Gary Painter
6/13/2008	Leon	Richard Smith	850-488-5921	yes	yes	Chiles High School	Richard Ziegler	850-606-5400	yes	yes	yes	yes (see list)	none	1	Dr. Christy
8/15/2008	Levy	Mark Johnson	352-486-5213	yes	yes	Levy Co Animal Control	D. Weatherford	352-486-5138	yes	yes	no	no	no	3	Joe Kight
7/2/2008	Liberty	Rhonda Lewis	850-643-2339	yes	no	N/A	Monica Brinkley Jamie	850-643-2229	no	no	no	no	no	1	Dr. Christy
7/15/2008	Madison	Jim Stanley	850-973-3698	yes	no	N/A	Willoughby	850-973-6495	yes	yes	yes	no	no	2	Joe Kight
7/12/08	Manatee	Laurie Feagans	941-749-3507	Yes	Yes	Bradenton High School (4-Facilities)	Kristopher J. Weiskopf	941-744-5933 ext:1223	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	5	Gary Painter
8/14/2008	Marion	Chip Wildy	352-622-3205	yes	yes	Forest High School	Jill Lancon	352-671-8700	yes	yes	no	shelter tr.	no	3	David Perry
7/29/2008	Martin	Keith Holman	772-219-4943	Yes	No	N/A	?	?	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	6	Gary Painter
7/28/2008	Miami-Dade	Douglas Bass	305-468-5416	yes	yes	Dr.Kropp Sr. High Sch	Troy Johnson	305-468-5416	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	6	Gary Painter
7/28/2008	Monroe	Jose Tezanos	305-289-6352	yes	yes	4 - *See Attached*	Charles D. Best	305-304-5964	yes	yes	no	yes	no	6	Gary Painter
7/7/2008	Nassau	Nancy Freeman	904-548-4980	yes	yes	?	Chris Barres	904-225-8000	yes	yes	yes	?	yes (NFCART)	2	Joe Kight
8/4/2008	Okaloosa	Dino Villanni	850-651-7560	yes	yes	Davidson MS Crestview	Ken Wolf	850-651-7560	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	1	Dr. Christy
8/26/08	Okeechobee	Michael Faulkner	863-763-3212	YES	No	N/A	Gary Barber	863-357-3225	Yes	Yes	no	Yes	No	6	Gary Painter
7/9/2008	Orange	Preston Cook	407-836-9140	Yes	Yes-3		Wendy Myshra	407-254-9153	Yes	Yes	?	?	?	4	David Perry
7/14/2008	Osceola	Dave Casto	407-742-9010	Yes	no	N/A	Lee Radebaugh	407-343-7103	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	4	David Perry
7/30/2008	Palm Beach	Linda Brown	561-712-6400	yes	yes	W.Boynton Rec.Center Gym	Daisy Harsch / Diane Suave		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	6	Gary Painter
7/10/2008	Pasco	Lisa Hale	727-847-8137	Yes	Yes-1	Pine View Middle	Denise Hilton	813-929-1212	Yes	Yes	Yes	yes	Yes	4	David Perry
7/11/2008	Pinellas	Jan Walker	727-464-3235	Yes	Yes-3	Dunedin,Oakgrove, Thurgood Middles	Welch Agnew	727-582-2625	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	?	4	David Perry
7/11/2008	Polk	Pete McNally	863-534-5605	Yes	Yes-3	Lime St El ,Lk Region HS, Alta Vista El	Craig Burke	863-287-8537	?	?	?	?	?	4	David Perry
8/13/2008	Putnam	Quin Romay	386-326-2793	no	Yes-1	Ockwillow Elem.	Zella Holmes	386-329-0115	yes	yes	no	no	no	3	David Perry
8/14/2008	Santa Rosa	Sheryl Bracewell	850-983-5360	yes	no		Dominic Persichini	850-983-4680	yes	yes	yes	no	no	1	Dr. Christy
7/12/08	Sarasota	Edward McCrane	941-861-5000	Yes	Yes	Sarasota Animal Control (4 Facilities)	April Lessig	941-861-9508	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	5	
?	Seminole	?	?			?	?	?	?	?	?	?	?	3	David Perry
7/7/2008	St. Johns	E.R. Ashton	904-824-5550	yes	yes 2	Timberland Creek ES Southwoods ES	Paul Studivant	904-209-6190	yes	yes	yes	?	yes (NFCART)	2	Joe Kight
7/30/2008	St. Lucie	Charles T. Christopher	772-462-1771	yes	No	N/A	Karen Taylor	772-461-6177	yes	yes	yes	yes	No	6	Gary Painter
8/11/2008	Sumter	James "Judd" Wright	352-569-6000	Yes	no	N/A	John Hazlep	352-793-1470	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	3	David Perry
8/5/2008	Suwannee	Johnny Wooley	386-364-3405	yes	no		Janis Hunter	386-208-0072	yes	yes	yes	no	no	2	Joe Kight
7/17/2008	Taylor	Jeff Manning	850-838-3575	yes	no	N/A	Carrie Tucker	850-838-3525	yes	yes	yes	?	no	2	Joe Kight



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Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) - provides funding to rehabilitate farmland damaged by wind erosion, floods, hurricanes or other natural disasters, and for carrying out emergency water conservation measures during periods of severe drought.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes
Emergency Forest Restoration Program (EFRP) - provides payments to eligible owners of rural nonindustrial private forest land to carry out emergency measures to restore forest health on land damaged by natural disaster events, such as floods, hurricanes or other natural disasters.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes
Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP) - provides payments to eligible producers of livestock, honeybees and farm-raised fish to help compensate for losses due to disease (including cattle tick fever), adverse weather or other conditions, such as blizzards and wildfires.	Yes	Yes, except on federally managed land	Yes	Yes	Yes	No, except for water transportation	Yes, but only for grazing losses	Yes	No	Yes
Emergency Loan Program (EM) - provides EM loans to help producers recover from production and physical losses due to drought, flooding, other natural disasters or quarantine.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) - provides compensation for grazing losses for covered livestock on land that is native or improved pastureland with permanent vegetative cover or certain crops planted specifically for grazing. The grazing losses must be due to a qualifying drought condition or fire on federally managed land during the normal grazing period for the county.	No	Yes, but only on federally managed lands impacted by the fire for which the producer is prohibited from grazing the normally permitted livestock by the federal agency	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	No
Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP) - provides benefits to livestock owners and some contract growers for livestock deaths in excess of normal mortality that are the direct result of an eligible adverse weather event. In addition, LIP covers attacks by animals reintroduced into the wild by the federal government or protected by federal law.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No, except when associated with anthrax	Yes	Yes	Yes, but only if deaths result from freeze incidental to a winter storm or extreme cold as determined by FSA	Yes
Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) - provides financial assistance for noninsurable crop losses due to drought, flood, hurricane or other natural disasters.	Yes	Yes, only as a related condition to an eligible disaster	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Tree Assistance Program (TAP) - provides financial assistance to qualifying orchardists and nursery tree growers to replant or, where applicable, rehabilitate eligible trees, bushes and vines lost by natural disasters. A qualifying mortality loss in excess of 15 percent (in excess of normal mortality) must be sustained to trigger assistance.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

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Other natural disasters that may apply to some of these programs (not all perils are eligible loss conditions for all programs) include:

- Explosion;
- High water;
- Landslide;
- Mudslide;
- Severe snowstorm;
- Storm, including ice storms;
- Tidal wave;
- Wind-driven water;
- Insect infestation;
- Plant disease;
- Lightning; and
- Other **natural** phenomena.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

For more information on the FSA disaster programs, visit your local FSA county office or service center, or visit online at www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/disaster-assistance-program/index. To find your local FSA county office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

Some man-made conditions qualify for disaster assistance, as follows.

Dairy Indemnity Payment Program (DIPP) – provides compensation to dairy producers when a public regulatory agency directs them to remove their raw milk from the commercial market because it has been contaminated by pesticides, nuclear radiation or fallout, or toxic substances and chemical residues other than pesticides.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

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Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g., Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language, etc.) should contact the responsible Agency or USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TTY) or contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English.

To file a program discrimination complaint, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, AD-3027, found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html and at any USDA office or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:

- 1) *mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;*
- 2) *fax: (202) 690-7442; or*
- 3) *email: program.intake@usda.gov.*

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Managing Agency:

U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) (<http://www.sba.gov>)

Program Description

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) offers affordable financial help to businesses and private, non-profit organizations in a declared disaster area. Help is available in the form of low-interest, long-term loans for losses not fully covered by insurance or other means.

SBA's disaster loans are the main federal assistance offered for the repair and rebuilding of non-farm, private sector disaster losses. This is the only SBA direct loan program and is not limited to small businesses.

Businesses of all sizes and private, non-profit organizations may borrow up to \$2 million to repair or replace:

- Damaged or destroyed real estate.
- Machinery and equipment.
- Inventory and other business assets.

In some cases, SBA may be able to refinance all or part of a prior mortgage or lien. They may also be able to increase the loan up to 20 percent of the confirmed physical losses. You could use the increase to make improvements that reduce the risk of damage by possible future disasters.

The SBA offers Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDL) up to \$2 million to help meet working capital needs caused by the disaster for:

- Small businesses,
- Small agricultural cooperatives,
- Small businesses engaged in aquaculture, and
- Most private, non-profit organizations of all sizes.

EIDL help is available whether the business had any physical property damage or not.

The statutory limit for business loans is \$2 million and applies to:

- The combination of physical, economic injury, mitigation, refinancing, and
- All disaster loans to a business and its affiliates for each disaster.

General Program Requirements

To qualify, your business or private, non-profit organization must have physical damage or economic harm and be located in a disaster-declared county.

Application Process

You may apply at any time with SBA's online [Disaster Loan Application \(https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela/\)](https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela/). Or you may mail your application to:

Processing and Disbursement Center
14925 Kingsport Road
Fort Worth, Texas 76155

You may also apply in person at any [FEMA Disaster Recovery Center \(http://asd.fema.gov/inter/locator/home.htm\)](http://asd.fema.gov/inter/locator/home.htm) (DRC), SBA Disaster Loan Outreach Center, or SBA Business Recovery Center. There you'll get personal, one-on-one help from an SBA rep.

To find a center near you or for help to apply by mail, contact our Customer Service Center using the **Program Contact Information** below.

If you're a homeowner or renter and want to apply for assistance, you must first apply with FEMA.

Apply online:

- [DisasterAssistance.gov \(http://www.disasterassistance.gov/\)](http://www.disasterassistance.gov/)

Or by phone:

- 1-800-621-FEMA (3362)
- TTY 1-800-462-7585
- 711 or VRS 1-800-621-3362

Program Contact Information

If you have questions on how to apply or want to find an SBA disaster center near you, contact our Customer Service Center:

- Call 1-800-659-2955
- TTY 1-800-877-8339, or
- Email disastercustomerservice@sba.gov
(<mailto:disastercustomerservice@sba.gov>).

You may also visit the SBA [Disaster Loans \(http://www.sba.gov/category/navigation-structure/loans-grants/small-business-loans/disaster-loans\)](http://www.sba.gov/category/navigation-structure/loans-grants/small-business-loans/disaster-loans) page to learn more.

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Business and Industry Loans

Managing Agency:

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) (<http://www.usda.gov/>)

Program Description

The Business & Industry (B&I) Guaranteed Loan Program helps boost the existing private credit structure of rural communities. The program does this through loan guarantees for rural businesses. These guarantees then allow private lenders to extend more credit than they would normally be able to.

General Program Requirements

What kind of borrower may a lender request a guarantee for?

- For-profit businesses
- Nonprofits and cooperatives
- Federally recognized tribes
- Public bodies
- Individuals

How may I use the funds?

Uses may include:

- Business repair, modernization, or development.
- Purchase and development of land, easements, or buildings.
- Purchase of equipment, supplies, or inventory.
- Debt refinancing that creates new jobs and meets other conditions.
- Business and industrial acquisitions that keeps a business from closing, or saves or creates jobs.

Are there restrictions on the borrower?

- Government or military employees may not own more than 20%.
- U.S. citizens or legal permanent residents must hold majority ownership.

What is an eligible area?

- Rural areas outside a city or town with a population under 50,000.
- Projects in an eligible rural area may have a borrower based in a larger city.

- Lenders may be located anywhere.

You can check the [Rural Business Services \(http://eligibility.sc.egov.usda.gov/eligibility/welcomeAction.do?pageAction=RBSmenu&NavKey=property@13\)](http://eligibility.sc.egov.usda.gov/eligibility/welcomeAction.do?pageAction=RBSmenu&NavKey=property@13) page to see if your address is in an eligible area.

Before filling out any forms, please speak to a Business Programs Specialist at a state office. This will help save you time.

Application Process

If you're a lender, you may apply year round through a local state office. If you'd like to borrow, talk with your lender about the program.

Program Contact Information

If you have questions or want to learn more, contact your local [state office \(http://www.rd.usda.gov/contact-us/state-offices\)](http://www.rd.usda.gov/contact-us/state-offices). You may also visit the [Business & Industry Loan Guarantees \(http://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/business-industry-loan-guarantees\)](http://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/business-industry-loan-guarantees) page for more details.

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Managing Agency:

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) (<http://www.usda.gov/>)

Program Description

Crop Insurance protects agricultural producers against crop losses due to natural perils. The program, administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency (USDA RMA), offers several plans for crops and livestock. Availability and plans vary by state and county.

You can learn about Crop Insurance Basics (<http://www.rma.usda.gov/help/faq/basics.html>) under the Frequently Asked Questions (<http://www.rma.usda.gov/help/faq/>).

General Program Requirements

To qualify for this program, you must meet the following conditions:

- Be an agricultural farmer or rancher.
- Buy a policy for your specific crop(s) by the sales closing date in your county

Application Process

To find insurance companies and agents offering crop insurance, visit the RMA Agent Locator (<https://www3.rma.usda.gov/tools/agents/companies/>).

Program Contact Information

If you have questions, get contacts for your local RMA office from the Regional Office State Directory (<http://www.rma.usda.gov/aboutrma/fields/rsos.html>). You can also visit the USDA Risk Management Agency (<http://www.rma.usda.gov/>) website to learn more and find plans in your area.

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Disaster Assistance and Emergency Relief Program for Individuals and Businesses

Managing Agency:

U.S. Department of the Treasury (Treasury) (<http://www.ustreas.gov/>)

Program Description

If you have damaged or lost property in an area declared a federal disaster by the President, you may be able to get money back from the IRS right now.

Individuals and businesses in a federally declared disaster area can get faster refunds by claiming disaster losses on their tax return for the prior year. You can usually do this by filing an amended return.

For some disasters, the IRS may grant extra time to file returns and pay taxes.

General Program Requirements

If your address is in a declared area, you can deduct casualty losses in one of two ways:

- On your return in the year of the disaster event, or
- File an amended return to deduct the loss in the year prior to the disaster.

You must use Form 4684 (<http://www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/f4684.pdf>) to report a gain or deductible loss.

When FEMA authorizes Individual Assistance (IA), the IRS may postpone tax deadlines to give you extra time to file returns and pay federal taxes.

Application Process

If your IRS taxpayer address of record is in a disaster area declared for FEMA IA, your tax account is auto-coded for the filing and payment relief.

For an affected taxpayer whose area isn't declared, you must call the IRS to self-identify for disaster relief:

- 1-866-562-5227

Program Contact Information

To learn more, visit [Disaster Assistance and Emergency Relief for Individuals and Businesses \(<http://www.irs.gov/Businesses/Small-Businesses-&Self-Employed/Disaster-Assistance-and-Emergency-Relief-for-Individuals-and-Businesses-1>\)](http://www.irs.gov/Businesses/Small-Businesses-&Self-Employed/Disaster-Assistance-and-Emergency-Relief-for-Individuals-and-Businesses-1).

Or you may use the Taxpayer Assistance Center Office Locator
(<http://apps.irs.gov/app/officeLocator/index.jsp>) to find your local center.

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Emergency Farm Loans

Managing Agency:

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) (<http://www.usda.gov/>)

Program Description

Have the President or Secretary of Agriculture declared or designated your area as a disaster or quarantine area?

If so, do you own or operate a farm or ranch in the primary or an adjoining county?

If you can answer “yes” to both of these questions, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency (USDA FSA) offers emergency loans that may help you.

Emergency loan funds may be used to:

- Restore or replace essential property.
- Pay all or part of production costs for the disaster year.
- Pay essential family living expenses.
- Reorganize the farming operation.
- Refinance certain debts.

You may borrow up to 100 percent of your actual production or physical losses, up to a maximum of \$500,000. Production losses must exceed 30 percent; other terms and conditions apply. View the [Emergency Loan Program \(https://www.fsa.usda.gov/Assets/USDA-FSA-Public/usdfiles/FactSheets/2017/emergency_loan_program_march2017.pdf\)](https://www.fsa.usda.gov/Assets/USDA-FSA-Public/usdfiles/FactSheets/2017/emergency_loan_program_march2017.pdf) (PDF, 232 KB) fact sheet for details.

General Program Requirements

You may get an emergency loan if you're a farmer or rancher who meets the conditions below:

- You own or operate land in a county declared by the President or designated by the Secretary of Agriculture as a primary disaster or quarantine area. A disaster designation by the FSA administrator authorizes emergency loan assistance for physical losses only in the named and all adjoining counties.
- You are an established family farm operator and has sufficient farming or ranching experience.
- You are a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.
- You have at least a 30 percent loss in crop production or a physical loss to livestock, livestock products, real estate, or chattel property.

- You have an acceptable credit history.
- You are not able to get credit from commercial sources.
- You can provide collateral to secure the loan.
- You have repayment ability.

Other terms and conditions may apply.

Application Process

To apply for an emergency loan, you must submit form [FSA-2001, Request for Direct Loan Assistance \(http://forms.sc.egov.usda.gov/efcommon/eFileServices/eForms/FSA2001.PDF\)](http://forms.sc.egov.usda.gov/efcommon/eFileServices/eForms/FSA2001.PDF) (PDF, 586 KB) and all required documentation to your local USDA Service Center or FSA County Office.

Program Contact Information

You may use the [USDA Service Center Locator \(http://offices.sc.egov.usda.gov/locator/app\)](http://offices.sc.egov.usda.gov/locator/app) to find your local FSA County Office.

To learn more about this program and how to apply, visit FSA's [Emergency Farm Loans \(http://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/farm-loan-programs/emergency-farm-loans/index\)](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/farm-loan-programs/emergency-farm-loans/index) page.

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Farm Ownership Loans (Direct and Guaranteed)

Managing Agency:

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) (<http://www.usda.gov/>)

Program Description

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) offers farm ownership loans, both direct and guaranteed, to family farmers and ranchers. These loans can help those who are temporarily unable to get private, commercial credit on their own at reasonable rates and terms.

Farm Ownership Loans may be used to:

- Buy or expand an existing farm.
- Build new or improve existing farm structures.
- Pay closing costs.
- Pay for soil and water conservation and protection.
- Refinance certain farm-related debt.

The maximum loan amount for a Direct Farm Ownership Loan is \$300,000. No down payment is required; other terms and conditions apply. Visit the [Farm Ownership Loans \(<http://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/farm-loan-programs/farm-ownership-loans/index>\)](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/farm-loan-programs/farm-ownership-loans/index) page for more details.

Under an FSA guaranteed loan, you apply to an agricultural lender. The lender makes and services the loan, and FSA guarantees it against loss up to a maximum of 95 percent. The FSA guarantee permits lenders to offer credit to farmers who don't meet the normal criteria; certain terms and conditions apply. Visit the [Guaranteed Farm Loans \(<http://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/farm-loan-programs/guaranteed-farm-loans/index>\)](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/farm-loan-programs/guaranteed-farm-loans/index) page for more details.

The maximum loan amount for a Guaranteed Farm Ownership Loan is \$1,399,000.

FSA's mission is not just to provide credit—it's to provide supervised credit. This means FSA works with you to identify strengths and opportunities for improvement in your farming operation. You can learn better business and financial planning that may help guide you toward success.

The goal of FSA's farm loan programs is to help you get to commercial credit in the future. Once you, as a farmer, are able to get credit from a commercial lender on your own, the agency's mission is complete.

General Program Requirements

To qualify, you must meet all loan requirements, including those below; other terms and conditions apply:

- Be a family farmer.
- Have a satisfactory credit history.
- For direct loans, have taken part in the business operations of a farm for at least three out of the prior 10 years.
- Be a U.S. citizen, non-citizen national, or legal resident alien. This includes Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, and certain former Pacific Trust Territories.
- Be unable to get credit elsewhere at reasonable rates and terms to meet actual needs.
- Have legal capacity to take on loan obligations.
- Have no overdue federal debt and have caused no FSA loss through debt forgiveness (certain exceptions apply), and
- Be the owner-operator of the family farm after loan closing.

Visit the [Farm Loan Programs \(http://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/farm-loan-programs/index\)](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/farm-loan-programs/index) page to learn more about the different FSA loan programs or contact FSA directly.

Application Process

To apply for a Direct Farm Ownership Loan, you must complete application form [FSA-2001, Request for Direct Loan Assistance \(http://forms.sc.egov.usda.gov/efcommon/eFileServices/eForms/FSA2001.PDF\)](http://forms.sc.egov.usda.gov/efcommon/eFileServices/eForms/FSA2001.PDF) (PDF, 586 KB). Submit this form and all required documentation to your local USDA Service Center or FSA County Office.

Please read the [How to Complete an FSA Loan Application \(http://www.fsa.usda.gov/Internet/FSA_File/loanapp13.pdf\)](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/Internet/FSA_File/loanapp13.pdf) (PDF, 164 KB) fact sheet to learn more about the process.

To apply for a guaranteed loan, talk with your lender. They will make the arrangements.

Program Contact Information

Use the [USDA Service Center Locator \(http://offices.sc.egov.usda.gov/locator/app\)](http://offices.sc.egov.usda.gov/locator/app) to find and contact your local Service Center or FSA County Office to learn more.

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Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program

Managing Agency:

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) (<http://www.usda.gov/>)

Program Description

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency's (USDA FSA) Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) offers payments to producers of eligible crops to protect against low yields, loss of inventory, or prevented planting due to a natural disaster.

Visit the [NAP \(<http://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/disaster-assistance-program/noninsured-crop-disaster-assistance/index>\)](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/disaster-assistance-program/noninsured-crop-disaster-assistance/index) page to get more details.

General Program Requirements

You may qualify if you're a landowner, tenant, or sharecropper who shares in the risk of producing an eligible crop. You must be entitled to an ownership share of that crop. To qualify per the Agricultural Act of 2014, your average adjusted gross income (AGI) limitation cannot exceed \$900,000. Other terms and conditions also apply.

Your crops must be commercially produced, agricultural commodities for which crop insurance is not available.

Eligible crops may be any of the following:

- Grown for food.
- Planted and grown for livestock use, like grain and forage crops, and native forage.
- Grown for fiber, like cotton and flax (except trees).
- Grown in a controlled environment, like mushrooms and floriculture.
- Specialty crops, like honey and maple sap.
- Sea oats and sea grass.
- Sweet sorghum and biomass sorghum.
- Industrial crops, including those used in manufacturing or as feedstock for renewable or bio-based products.
- Value loss crops, such as aquaculture, Christmas trees, ginseng, ornamental nursery and turf-grass sod.
- Seed crops with stock produced for sale as seed stock for other eligible NAP crop production.

You must contact a crop insurance agent with questions about insurability of a crop in your county. To learn which crops qualify for NAP coverage, you must contact the FSA county office that keeps your farm records.

An eligible natural disaster includes:

- Damaging weather, such as drought, freeze, hail, excessive moisture or wind, or hurricanes.
- An event such as an earthquake or flood.
- A condition related to a natural event, such as excessive heat, plant disease, volcanic smog (VOG), insect infestation.
- Any combination of these conditions.

The disaster must directly affect your crop and occur:

- During the coverage period, and
- Before or during harvest.

NAP provides basic coverage equal to a catastrophic level risk protection plan where the loss:

- Exceeds 50% of the expected yield, and
- Is 55% of the average market price.

Buy-up coverage is also available in ranges between:

- 50% to 65% of the yield, in 5 percent increments, and
- 100% of the average market price.

Other terms and conditions apply.

Application Process

You must apply for coverage of non-insurable crops using Form CCC-471 NAP BP, [Application for Coverage \(http://www.fsa.usda.gov/Internet/FSA_File/ccc_471_nap_bp.pdf\)](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/Internet/FSA_File/ccc_471_nap_bp.pdf) (PDF, 141 KB) at your local FSA office, and pay any service fees that apply. You must also file by the application closing date set by your state FSA committee.

Program Contact Information

Contact your local FSA office (<http://offices.sc.egov.usda.gov/locator/app?state=us&agency=fsa>) to learn more or get the application closing dates and coverage periods.

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