IDA and PDA 101

Federal Assistance

Disaster Occurs
Local Gov. Responds
County Requests State Assistance
State of Emergency & response
Initial Damage Assessment (IDA)
Joint Preliminary Damage Assessment (PDA)
State Requests Federal Assistance
Assistance Authorized
State Requests Federal Assistance
Course Logistics

- Facility
- In case of an emergency ......
- Course Roster
- Course Evaluation Sheets
- Customer Satisfaction Survey forms
- Course Agenda
- Student Manual
Participant Introductions

• Name and title
• Agency or organization
• Brief statement of IDA or PDA experience
• Expectations from this class
Agenda

• Module 1:
  – Initial Damage Assessment (IDA)
  – Preliminary Damage Assessment (PDA)
    • Definition and importance of each

• Module 2:
  – Individual Assistance (IA)
    • Criteria & evaluation
    • Forms utilized IDA & PDA
Agenda, cont.

• Module 3:
  – Public (Infrastructure) Assistance (PA)
    • Criteria & evaluation
    • Forms utilized for IDA & PDA

• Module 4:
  – Other Types of Federal Assistance
    • Small Business Administration
    • USDA
    • Forms and Criteria
Course Purpose

• To educate local government officials on:
  – Purpose of the IDA and the PDA
  – How to:
    • Select staff to conduct an IDA and PDA;
    • Train your local jurisdictions and staff on how to complete an IDA.
    • Conduct a local IDA;
    • Prepare the IDA for submission to OEM;
    • Participate in a joint PDA;
Course Objectives

• Understand the IDA and PDA processes
• Identify local resources to assist the EM in the damage assessment process
• Identify ways to collect IDA information locally
• Be able to complete the State’s IDA forms
• Be able to participate in a Joint PDA (if warranted)
Local & State Governments conduct Initial Damage Assessment (IDA)

Event

County Summarizes data and submits to state

State assess initial data and determines event exceeds local/state capabilities

Governor requests joint PDA or other assessment
Initial Damage Assessment (IDA)

- Initial = best guess/estimate of damage, costs, and impacts to infrastructure, businesses, and private citizens
- Provides information to analyze options for addressing disaster needs (types of federal assistance)
- Provides documentation to support request for assistance from the state
IDA - Why?

• To gain broad overall situational awareness
• To inform others
  – Provides information to respond to media and other requests for disaster statistics
  – Provides information in order for the state to analyze options for addressing disaster needs
• Complete on smaller incidents to maintain skills and provide training to staff
IDA – How?

• **County** collects, collates, and summarizes IDA information submitted by:
  – cities
  – special districts
  – businesses
  – private citizens

• Damage assessment procedures need to ensure there are no gaps or overlaps in information gathered.
IDA – When

• OEM initiates the IDA process:
  – Requests impacted counties conduct one
  – Establishes “window” for disaster dates
  – Establishes MUST return to OEM “no later than date” – generally within a week
  – Governor has **30 day window** to request FEMA assistance from date of event
  – Other potential federal programs have their own deadlines and processes
Assess damage and impacts to...

• Homes/personal property
• Businesses and other losses which may impact economy
• Agricultural sector
• Private nonprofit (PNP)
• Public property/infrastructure
IDA Forms

• Data collection/field forms that supply information for the summary form
  – Excel spreadsheets for collection of both PA and IA data on OEM website

• One overall “IDA Summary Report Form” to be transmitted to OEM by each county

• Examples are in each module
IDA County Summary

- IDA Field Data Forms
- Homes
- Businesses
- Agriculture
- Public infrastructure
- Describes major impacts

State (OEM) Summary

- Summarizes entire state
- Evaluates for eligibility for potential federal financial assistance
- If warranted requests Federal-State Joint PDA
# Initial Damage Assessment

## State Summary (all impacts)

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Note: FAS totals are not up to date, see DOT County Damage totals.
IDA Section Summary

- Does not need to be 100% precise
- Should address all categories if possible
- Should continue to be updated as you receive additional information and re-submitted to OEM
Locations of Resources on OEM Website

Forms...

Checklists...
http://www.oregon.gov/OMD/OEM/fin_rec/section_c_checklists.shtml

Overall guidance...

**NEED TO REVALIDATE THESE LINKS – DO WE STILL WANT THEM IN HERE? AND ARE THE FORMS AND CHECKLISTS STILL VALID?**
Joint Preliminary Damage Assessment (PDA)
Basis of a Joint PDA

A Governor’s request for a declaration by the President -

“shall be based upon a finding that the disaster is of such magnitude and severity that effective response is beyond the capabilities of the state and local governments”

--- Section 401, Public Law 93-288, as amended; 44 CFR 206.36 and 206.48
Purpose of a Joint PDA

Magnitude = how “big” a disaster
Severity = how “bad” a disaster

To assess and define the magnitude and severity of the disaster
Preparing for the Joint PDA

• One group of teams will assess dwellings and businesses (IA)
• Other teams will assess infrastructure and emergency response costs (PA)
• Depending on number of teams and team members, and local conditions for travel, you may be asked to provide assistance with transportation
Preparing for the Joint PDA
Local Government Responsibilities

• Determine local coordinator
• Determine local representatives for IA and PA. When possible, use same local inspectors for PA as those used in the IDA
• Set up work area for the teams to include:
  – Adequate work space (up to 15 people)
  – Maps of damaged area(s)
  – Photocopier
Preparing for the Joint PDA, cont.

• Take and organize photographs
• Develop maps/routes for team(s) use
  – Locations of damage and/or significant emergency response operations
  – Label residential, business, infrastructure
  – Recommend safe/efficient travel routes
  – Note any health or safety hazards
• Plan on an in-briefing with the federal-state team members
Other Federal Disaster Assistance Programs

The following federal agencies have disaster programs which may be made available without a Presidential declaration:

- U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)
- Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE)
- Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS)

This is not a complete list, but these are the most common ones.
Questions?