

## Apr 1, 2010 thru Jun 30, 2010 Performance Report

**Grant Number:**  
B-08-DI-17-0001

**Obligation Date:**

**Grantee Name:**  
State of Illinois

**Award Date:**

**Grant Amount:**  
\$169,191,249.00

**Contract End Date:**

**Grant Status:**  
Active

**Reviewed By HUD:**  
Reviewed and Approved

**QPR Contact:**  
No QPR Contact Found

**Disasters:**  
**Declaration Number**

### Disaster Damage:

The statewide average precipitation in 2008 was 50.7 inches, 11.4 inches above normal and the second wettest year since 1895. Based on preliminary data, the statewide average precipitation for September 2008 was 7.98 inches, making this the third wettest September on record (going back to 1895) for Illinois. Chicago (at O'Hare airport) reported 6.64 inches on September 13, 2008 setting a new record for the most rain in one calendar day in Chicago's history.

Major flooding in three regions of the state kept the State Emergency Operations Center (SEOC) activated for more than three weeks in June and early July. A large contingent of state resources, including more than 1,400 Illinois National Guard troops, was activated to help communities along the Mississippi River and other rivers in northern and southeastern Illinois battle floodwaters. In total, 26 levees overtopped or breached along the Mississippi River between Rock Island, Illinois and St. Louis, Missouri. Six of the 26 overtopped or breached levee systems are located in Illinois. As a result of the June 2008 flooding, 25 Illinois counties were declared federal disaster areas per FEMA-1771-DR. Twenty-one of these 25 counties are located along the Mississippi, Embarras, and Wabash Rivers. The state's requests for federal disaster assistance for people and businesses in 18 counties and for local governments in 22 counties were approved by FEMA, bringing welcomed relief to many persons in these flood-battered areas. HUD previously allocated \$17,341,434 to assist these counties in their efforts to recover from the devastation caused by the severe flooding.

Flooding in September again ravaged homes, businesses and communities. Heavy rains, including precipitation from Hurricane Ike, caused extensive flooding in the northern and central regions of the state in September. The severe flooding caused tremendous damage, which, in turn, left most communities without electricity for days, and many for weeks. The state was successful in getting federal assistance for people and businesses in nine counties, as well as federal reimbursement for some flood-related expenses incurred by local governments in 13 counties. A total of 41 counties were included in FEMA 1800-DR, FEMA 1771-DR and FEMA 1747-DR.

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ECONOMIC IMPACT

### Small Business Economic Impact

According to preliminary estimates from the US Small Business Administration (SBA), Illinois' small businesses experienced approximately \$43 million in economic losses from flooding and other disasters in 2008. To date, 1224 Illinois small businesses in areas affected by 2008 flood and storm disaster have been approved for SBA loans. Approximately 1224 businesses experienced at least some business interruption. The state must have resources to provide low-cost financing, grants and technical assistance to businesses in order to jumpstart its economic recovery. Funding for small businesses in impacted Illinois communities needing financial support will be prioritized under the economic development program, as part of this disaster plan.

### Recovery Needs:

#### Large Business and Other Economic Impact

The 2008 disasters forced many families out of communities that were impacted by severe flood damage. Employers need their workforce back in their communities. Accelerated provision of temporary affordable housing and the development of permanent affordable housing are critical for the state's employers to get back into commerce and expedite recovery. Funding is needed to support impacted Illinois communities with large businesses needing financial support to remain or locate in these areas of the state. Resources will also be prioritized for support to these communities under the economic development stimulus program, as part of this disaster plan.

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#### HOUSING IMPACT

Over 5,500 homes were impacted by the storms and flooding. According to data provided by FEMA and SBA, it is estimated that there remains approximately \$172,069,178 in unmet housing needs in the affected counties for the 2008 floods. To date, \$48,115,937 has been approved for disaster housing assistance to help with temporary housing and home repairs for FEMA 1800-DR alone. The Department will consider the damage rating level among other criteria in approving funding to assist residents in affected counties. Damage level is rated by FEMA from "affected" (insignificant), "minor" (low), "major" (significant) and "destroyed" (high). The State will prioritize resources to assist homeowners repair and rebuild their homes. Resources will also be provided to build affordable rental housing for the workforce as well as those that were displaced due to flooding.

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The table below, entitled "Housing-Related Damages to Counties under FEMA 2008 Declarations", illustrates the financial extent of damage to homes in Illinois counties due to 2008 disaster.

Housing-Related Damages to  
Counties under FEMA 2008 Declarations  
(By Level of Damage, Unmet Need)

County	Level of Seriousness	Unmet Need
Adams County	0.17	\$2,864,363.27
Calhoun County	0.03	\$495,400.62
Clark County	0.04	\$922,801.68
Coles County	0.08	

\$2,280,033.96  
Cook County  
0.03  
\$91,882,924.19  
Crawford County  
0.06  
\$850,252.46  
Cumberland County  
0.06  
\$58,316.85  
DeKalb County  
0.06  
\$1,825,735.64  
Douglas County  
0.02  
\$879,533.07  
DuPage County  
0.06  
\$6,925,857.99  
Edgar County  
0.02  
\$1,169,116.14  
Grundy County  
0.08  
\$745,772.90  
Hancock County  
0.13  
\$4,399,136.28  
Henderson County  
0.22  
\$9,148,228.79  
Iroquois County  
0.10  
\$10,022,896.43  
Jasper County  
0.09  
\$1,494,216.89  
Jersey County  
0.09  
\$408,065.34  
Kane County  
0.02  
\$2,283,290.20  
Kendall County  
0.01  
\$23,416.87  
Lake County  
0.01  
\$121,894.39  
La Salle County  
0.09  
\$3,188,682.00  
Lawrence County  
0.15  
\$7,535,348.91  
Livingston County  
0.05

\$5,238,993.40  
 McLean County  
 0.01  
 \$33,643.99  
 Mercer County  
 0.10  
 \$2,097,631.23  
 Peoria County  
 0.02  
 \$2,669,471.38  
 Rock Island County  
 0.03  
 \$2,774,322.77  
 Whiteside County  
 0.01  
 \$58,316.85  
 Will County  
 0.02  
 \$2,790,377.81  
 Winnebago County  
 0.08  
 \$67  
 Woodford County  
 0.02  
 \$796,316.47

Total Unmet Need Identified to Date:

\$172,069,178.54

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#### PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE IMPACT

The state estimates more than \$94.6 million in public infrastructure damage requiring short term recovery assistance in counties declared under federal DR 1800 and DR 1771 in 2008. To address this damage, the state has or will receive approximately \$75 million in emergency response and immediate recovery activities through funds made available under FEMA. The difference remaining after FEMA funding is approximately \$31.6 million and represents the current unmet, short term financial need identified in affected counties to date. In addition to addressing short term need, the supplemental appropriation also will support communities in long term disaster mitigation strategies, to avoid the level of damage and severe impact resulting to communities. The tables below lists the affected counties and illustrate the estimated financial impact of the damage to public infrastructure/ facilities in counties declared under FEMA 1800-DR. and 1771 DR.

The extent of the impact to affected areas in Illinois in 2008 made the state one of several eligible for this disaster recovery assistance to address both short and long term recovery, restoration and mitigation needs in these counties.

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The tables below list the affected counties and illustrate the estimated financial impact of the damage to public infrastructure/ facilities in counties declared under FEMA 1800-DR. and 1771 DR. They also serve to highlight the extensive damage to public infrastructure in Illinois- FEMA-declared counties in 2008:

Public Facilities/ Infrastructure Damage

Counties under FEMA 1800-DR

FEMA 1800-DR Counties

Total Damages

Total Approved

Federal Share (FEMA)

Unmet (Short Term) Public Infrastructure Need Under DR 1800

BUREAU

825,607.55

825,607.55  
619,205.71  
206,401.84  
CASS  
859,636.40  
859,636.40  
644,727.33  
214,909.07  
COOK  
9,965,745.85  
9,965,745.85  
7,474,309.70  
2,491,436.15  
DEKALB  
DUPAGE  
1,640,310.48  
1,640,310.48  
1,230,233.01  
410,077.47  
GREENE  
424,534.71  
424,534.71  
318,401.07  
106,133.64  
GRUNDY  
140,366.10  
140,366.10  
105,274.58  
35,091.52  
KANE  
KENDALL  
295,425.49  
295,425.49  
221,569.13  
73,856.36  
LA SALLE  
2,569,661.68  
2,569,661.68  
1,918,850.30  
650,811.38  
MACOUPIN  
720,368.43  
720,368.43  
540,276.36  
180,092.07  
MONTGOMERY  
64,780.56  
64,780.56  
48,585.43  
16,195.13  
PEORIA  
SCOTT  
124,158.65  
124,158.65  
93,118.99  
31,039.66  
WILL

669,846.95  
 669,846.95  
 500,840.21  
 169,006.74  
 WOODFORD  
 133,329.89  
 133,329.89  
 99,997.44  
 33,332.45  
 County Totals  
 18,433,772.74  
 18,433,772.74  
 13,815,389.26  
 4,618,383.48  
 Statewide Total  
 967,099.38  
 967,099.38  
 776,331.07  
 190,768.31  
 GRAND TOTAL  
 19,400,872.12  
 19,400,872.12  
 14,591,720.33  
 4,809,151.79  
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 Public Facilities/ Infrastructure Damage  
 Counties under FEMA 1771-DR  
 FEMA 1771 DR Counties  
 Total Damages  
 eeaSae(FEMA)  
 Unmet (Short Term) Public Infrastructure Need Under DR 1771  
 ADAMS  
 7,879,427.68  
 7,879,427.68  
 6,248,314.47  
 1,631,113.21  
 CALHOUN  
 1,852,456.64  
 1,852,456.64  
 1,405,901.95  
 446,554.69  
 CLARK  
 14,332,507.74  
 14,332,507.74  
 10,995,604.90  
 3,336,902.84  
 COLES  
 971,318.14  
 971,318.14  
 731,501.36  
 239,816.78  
 CRAWFORD  
 433,304.14  
 433,304.14  
 329,670.18  
 103,633.96  
 CUMBERLAND

368,934.03  
368,934.03  
276,905.46  
92,028.57  
DOUGLAS  
947,901.72  
947,901.72  
715,061.19  
232,840.53  
EDGAR  
633,511.08  
633,511.08  
480,047.13  
153,463.95  
GREENE  
450,903.07  
450,903.07  
375,113.09  
75,789.98  
HANCOCK  
3,564,385.20  
3,564,385.20  
2,754,554.17  
809,831.03  
HENDERSON  
7,542,949.91  
7,542,949.91  
6,230,143.81  
1,312,806.10  
JASPER  
1,980,000.87  
1,980,000.87  
1,488,855.92  
491,144.95  
JERSEY  
497,979.59  
497,979.59  
396,658.77  
101,320.82  
LAKE  
3,439,131.85  
3,439,131.85  
2,611,346.19  
827,785.66  
LAWRENCE  
407,710.64  
407,710.64  
333,776.49  
73,934.15  
MADISON  
2,775,555.83  
2,775,555.83  
2,143,581.56  
631,974.27  
MERCER  
4,240,593.73  
4,240,593.73

3,246,451.32  
 994,142.41  
 MONROE  
 226,341.04  
 226,341.04  
 178,626.12  
 47,714.92  
 PIKE  
 2,279,040.27  
 2,279,040.27  
 1,733,220.06  
 545,820.21  
 RANDOLPH  
 738,541.76  
 738,541.76  
 580,524.76  
 158,017.00  
 ROCK ISLAND  
 2,440,239.31  
 2,440,239.31  
 1,884,989.15  
 555,250.16  
 ST. CLAIR  
 920,933.71  
 920,933.71  
 703,354.52  
 217,579.19  
 SCOTT  
 322,352.06  
 322,352.06  
 266,760.92  
 55,591.14  
 WINNEBAGO  
 1,018,888.00  
 1,018,888.00  
 824,162.66  
 194,725.34  
 County Totals  
 60,264,908.01  
 60,264,908.01  
 46,935,126.15  
 13,329,781.86  
 Statewide Total  
 15,033,506.05  
 15,033,506.05  
 13,483,628.09  
 1,549,877.96  
 GRAND TOTAL  
 75,298,414.06  
 75,298,414.06  
 60,418,754.24  
 14,879,659.82

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Federally-Designated Areas Eligible for Assistance

The following counties were declared eligible for federal assistance in the three 2008 Disaster Declarations:

Illinois Counties Declared Under FEMA-1800-DR

(These Counties must be Supported by IL CDBG 1800 Disaster Recovery Funding)

1. Bureau County
9. Kendall County
2. Cass County
10. LaSalle County
3. Cook County
11. Macoupin County
4. DeKalb County
12. Montgomery County
5. DuPage County
13. Peoria County
6. Greene County
14. Scott County
7. Grundy County
15. Will County
8. Kane County
16. Woodford County

Illinois Counties Declared Under FEMA-1771-DR

(These Counties may also be Supported by IL CDBG 1800 Disaster Recovery Funding)

1. Adams County
14. Lake County
2. Calhoun County
15. Lawrence County
3. Clark County
16. Madison County
4. Coles County
17. Mercer County
5. Crawford County
18. Monroe County
6. Cumberland County
19. Pike County
7. Douglas County
20. Randolph County
8. Edgar County
21. Rock Island County
9. Green County
22. St. Clair County
10. Hancock County
23. Scott County
11. Henderson County
24. Whiteside County
12. Jasper County
25. Winnebago County
13. Jersey County

Illinois Counties Declared Under FEMA-1747-DR

(These Counties may also be Supported by IL CDBG 1800 Disaster Recovery Funding)

1. Iroquois County
2. Livingston County

FEMA Maps

The FEMA maps identifying the Illinois counties included under each of the three 2008 declarations are copied as attachments to this plan underneath the Exhibits section.

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**ILLINOIS' GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND PLAN FOR RECOVERY**

**SHORT AND LONG TERM RECOVERY PLANNING AND SUPPORT**

From the listening sessions referenced earlier in this plan, held with local officials, stakeholders, emergency managers, non-profits, and community members, many of the following recommendations were made. Additional recommendations are based on this Department's and sister agencies' collective experience in responding to these disasters, including the Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA), the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA)

and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR). Finally, recommendations to assist with housing-related support for which resources will be made available under this program funding came from the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA).

#### Immediate (Short-Term) Recommendations

Provide outreach and support to individuals and businesses that were affected by the floods and are seeking assistance in making their way through the challenges of rebuilding their lives.

#### Economic Development Recommendations

1. **Small Business Stimulus.** Provide incentives immediately for Illinois' struggling small businesses, microenterprises, and non-profits to assist with restoration and rebuilding of their businesses.
2. **Large Business Stimulus.** Provide incentives for large business to remain or locate in Illinois communities impacted by disaster in 2008. Provide resources to communities as part of a large business stimulus strategy to assist large employers in remaining or locating into Illinois communities that were impacted by flood, storm or other disaster in 2008. Support can be provided to upgrade infrastructure connected with a local business, working capital to assist with construction and renovation costs, or machinery and other equipment costs.
3. **Commercial Buyouts.** Provide incentives to businesses located in 100 year flood plains to relocate in to other areas of the state or community.

#### Housing Recommendations

1. Take steps to ensure immediate needs are met for housing for all who may need to be relocated, temporarily or permanently.
2. **Affordable Rental Housing - (USDA-Rural Development (RD) Section 515 - Acquisition/Rehabilitation Projects)** Target CDBG-DR funding to preserve and rehabilitate the aging rural rental housing stock currently in designated counties, financed in prior decades using USDA-RD Section 515 loans. In many cases investment in these developments will provide the needed physical improvements to preserve the units for continued occupancy, as well as assure the continuation of the accompanying federal Section 8 and Rural Rental Assistance tied to the properties. The Rural Development's state office has identified ten (10) such properties nedg loan investment and rhabitaion whicpotentiall could be leveraged with CDBG funds. More detailed information is forthcoming to the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA) regarding the total # of units and estimated aggregate funding request here.
3. **Permanent Supportive Housing - Target CDBG-DR funding to build new units (new construction or redevelopment) of permanent supportive housing in designated counties.** IHDA has funded the CSH-Supportive Housing Institute to build local capacity and a pipeline of feasible developments around the state of non-profit homeless service and special needs housing agencies to develop permanent supportive housing. As special needs populations are often more significantly impacted by such natural disasters, it is proposed to fast-track those feasible projects in the "SHI Pipeline" from the CSH-supportive Housing Institute, from the Supportive Housing Providers Association (SHPA) and other development organizations around the state targeted for special needs populations.

4. **Public Housing Rehabilitation - The state should also consider funding specific public housing authorities (PHAs) for public housing repair/rehabilitation projects in these impacted counties.** Such funding would be met very positively, and should be prioritized to smaller counties or local PHAs with capital improvement needs which received less than \$1 million in ARRA Capital Fund Grant (CFG) Program funding and/or have specific buildings with health/safety or accessibility needs, especially those under Section 504 Voluntary Compliance Agreements (VCAs) which would create accessible housing units. A targeted development pipeline can be prepared through outreach to smaller housing authorities in disaster counties.

5. **First & Second Mortgage Financing for Rental, New Construction and Rehabilitation - This would be an RFP for a variety of affordable rental housing projects needing financing to assist in meeting local housing needs.** IHDA's LIHTC Qualified Allocation Plan, Multi-Family Common Application, and similar documents should be used to guarantee that unified criteria are used to review and underwrite such proposed projects in an RFP process. Specific priority types would be:

- LIHTC projects, with or without disaster credit designation but serving the designated area,

which have a first/second mortgage financing need or gap and/or an equity shortfall after the Equity Replacement Program is exhausted.

- Preservation of existing affordable assisted housing, especially those properties providing rental subsidies to tenants.
- Projects addressing long-term economic recovery issues, such as linking housing with transportation and/or employment jobs.
- Adaptive re-use of non-residential buildings
- Consideration of top-ranked applications not funded under other/relevant State program funding competitions which may (significantly) address the recovery needs of their target areas.

6. Housing Buyouts. Provide incentives to homeowner located in 100 year flood plains to relocate in to other areas of the state or community.

7. Community Assistance (Private-owner-occupied housing) Community stabilization/housing rehabilitation and repair. Provide funding support to communities, not-for-profits operating on behalf of communities, with private housing repair, rehabilitation and construction to stabilize communities impacted by disaster and economic conditions and to assist individual homeowners seeking assistance.

8. Individual Assistance (Private owner-occupied housing) Private housing rehabilitation and repair and construction. Provide funding support to individuals for housing repair, rehabilitation and construction needs to encourage stability in disaster-impacted communities.

#### Public Infrastructure Recommendations

1. Community infrastructure protection. A great deal of public infrastructure resides in floodplains. Roads, bridges, well heads, sewer treatment facilities, levees, pumps, and municipal water filtration plants and facilities located in the floodplain should be adequately monitored, protected and/or elevated to prevent future damage or disruption of services.

2. Soil and water conservation efforts. Provide greater investment in soil and water conservation efforts to create additional natural and artificial storage. Participants frequently commented on the importance of managing tributaries as a key preventative strategy. The creation of strategically placed reservoirs and stream bank stabilization were also noted as key investments in prevention. These investments in conservation practices were noted by both urban and rural participants.

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3. Levee upgrades. Resources should be made available to increase levee reliability and safety. Concerns expressed regarding levee reliability and safety echo concerns at the state and national levels. Levees throughout the state were built in the 1950s and are not acceptable by today's standards. Levee concerns and the importance of levees in protecting people, infrastructure, and business were discussed in each of the small group discussions. Many issues are linked to levee reliability and safety.

4. Increase Investment in Enhanced Communication Systems: Adequate communication systems are necessary to ensure the highest levels of safety and protection, efficiency of operations, coordination of efforts, distribution of aid, and recovery. This goal requires significant investment in development of statewide broadband infrastructure.

5. Develop a comprehensive and systematic educational outreach program. Emergency management directors, floodplain managers, drainage districts, local officials, and VOADS (voluntary organizations active in disaster situations) would benefit from access to training opportunities. While the primary goal for the training would be to improve floodplain management practices and disaster recovery, training programs also present a great opportunity for enhanced communication among local, state and federal agencies. Investment in education is a critical investment in lessening the economic disruption of disasters. A key message that has significant economic implications for communities and individuals revolved around developing a greater understanding of the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

#### Planning Recommendations

1. Focus on regional land use planning. Beginning by mapping out current business uses, critical infrastructure, natural and artificial storage, and public and private levees located within floodplains and watersheds. Utilize the information to develop plans which will give full consideration to all possible alternatives for vulnerability reduction. Planning assistance may be needed to increase access to geographic information and planning resources. The planning model created in southwest Illinois, presents a comprehensive view of floodplain management.

They took a regional approach to address this problem. The Southwestern Illinois Flood Prevention Initiative report can be found at the following website:

[www.swillinoislevees.com/html/technicalinfo.htm](http://www.swillinoislevees.com/html/technicalinfo.htm).

#### Long-Term Recovery Recommendations

1. Hazard Mitigation Plans. Every county in Illinois should prepare and maintain a Hazard Mitigation Plan to ensure efficient and effective short-term response to, and long term recovery from, flooding and other natural disasters. Hazard Mitigation Plans should be prepared in consultation with all governmental and nongovernmental entities having jurisdiction over factors impacting the Plan, as well as the general public. Plans should utilize best practices outlined by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which mandates community involvement, and all plans should be approved by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

2. Office of Long Term Recovery. The State should create an Office of Long Term Recovery (OLTR) to serve as the lead entity in coordinating and implementing post disaster long term recovery efforts at the local and regional levels, with focuses on community and economic development and technical assistance with hazard mitigation planning. This authority would be supplementary and complimentary to existing local, regional, and state agency powers. The OLTR should convene a permanent, multi-agency advisory committee to develop and maintain implementation plans for flood and other disaster recovery efforts with an emphasis on coordination between various government agencies, long-term nonstructural mitigation, and wrap-around service provision designed to spur long-term community and economic recovery after a disaster. This would include Federal Block Grants and Public Assistance Grants, at a minimum, as well as other state funded initiatives, to ensure the proposed activity is consistent with the Governor's Executive Order 2006-05, National

Overall	This Report Period	To Date
<b>Total Projected Budget from All Sources</b>	N/A	56,325,405.8
<b>Total CDBG Program Funds Budgeted</b>	N/A	56,325,405.8
<b>Program Funds Drawdown</b>	317.63	317.63
<b>Obligated CDBG DR Funds</b>	0	0
<b>Expended CDBG DR Funds</b>	0	0
<b>Match Contributed</b>	0	0
<b>Program Income Received</b>	0	0
<b>Program Income Drawdown</b>	0	0

#### Progress Toward Required Numeric Targets

Requirement	Required	To Date
<b>Overall Benefit Percentage (Projected):</b>		20.22%
<b>Overall Benefit Percentage (Actual):</b>		0%
<b>Minimum Non-Federal Match</b>	0	0
<b>Limit on Public Services</b>	25,378,687.35	0
<b>Limit on Admin/Planning</b>	33,838,249.8	0
<b>Limit on State Admin</b>	0	0

#### Progress Toward Activity Type Targets

Activity Type	Target	Actual
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<b>Affordable Rental Housing (KRW and Ike Grants Only)</b>	18,949,419.888	0
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### Progress Toward National Objective Targets

<b>National Objective</b>	<b>Target</b>	<b>Actual</b>
<b>Low/Mod</b>	84,595,624.5	7,112,750

### Overall Progress Narrative:

DCEO approved a vendor to provide management and staffing support for the Illinois' Ike program. DCEO has selected projects for Ike "pilot" program funding consideration and is currently working with these communities to support the final applications. Four plan amendments have been posted to date to further enhance the program. Illinois developed and posted the Ike- large and small business stimulus program guidelines in June 2010 on its CDBG Disaster Recovery web page, and is currently developing all other Ike program application guidelines. DCEO anticipates finalizing remaining Ike program application guidelines by mid-August.

### Project Summary

Project#, Project Title	This Report Period	To Date	
	Program Funds Drawdown	Project Funds Budgeted	Program Funds Drawdown
<b>9999, Restricted Balance</b>	0	0	0
<b>IKE Adm 00001, State and Local Admin</b>	317.63	6,512,016.9	317.63
<b>IKE Affordable Rental Housing 0003, Affordable Rental Housing Program</b>	0	19,898,456.55	0
<b>IKE Economic Development 0005, Economic Development Program</b>	0	33,838,250	0
<b>IKE Housing Programs 0004, Housing Program</b>	0	42,338,250	0
<b>IKE Public Infrastructure 0006, Public Infrastructure Program</b>	0	47,993,237.75	0
<b>IKE Technical Assistance 0002, technical Assistance funds</b>	0	1,691,913	0
<b>Ike Planning 00007, IKE Planning Grants</b>	0	16,919,124.8	0

### Project/Activity Index:

Project #	Project Title	Grantee Activity #	Activity Title
IKE Housing Programs 0004	Housing Program	dref 00001	Housing Buyouts
IKE Affordable Rental Housing	Affordable Rental Housing	<i>No activities in this project</i>	

0003	Program		
Ike Planning 00007	IKE Planning Grants	dref 00003	Planning Program
IKE Public Infrastructure 0006	Public Infrastructure Program	<i>No activities in this project</i>	
IKE Adm 00001	State and Local Admin	IKE ADMN 00001	State Admin
9999	Restricted Balance	<i>No activities in this project</i>	
IKE Technical Assistance 0002	technical Assistance funds	<i>No activities in this project</i>	
IKE Economic Development 0005	Economic Development Program	dref 00002	commercial buyouts

## Activities

**Grantee Activity Number:**

dref 00001

**Activity Title:**

Housing Buyouts

**Activity Category:**

Acquisition - buyout of residential properties

**Activity Status:**

Planned

**Project Number:**

IKE Housing Programs 0004

**Project Title:**

Housing Prgram

**Projected Start Date:**

01/01/2009

**Projected End Date:**

12/31/2012

**National Objective:**

Urgent Need

**Completed Activity Actual End Date:**

**Responsible Organization:**

State of Illinois Depratment od Commerce and Economic Opportunity

	Apr 1 thru Jun 30, 2010	To Date
<b>Total Projected Budget from All Sources</b>	N/A	14,225,500
<b>Total CDBG Program Funds Budgeted</b>	N/A	14,225,500
<b>Program Funds Drawdown</b>	0	0
<b>Obligated CDBG DR Funds</b>	0	0
<b>Expended CDBG DR Funds</b>	0	0
<b>State of Illinois Depratment od Commerce and Economic Opportunity</b>	0	0
<b>Match Contributed</b>	0	0

<b>Program Income Received</b>	0	0
<b>Program Income Drawdown</b>	0	0

**Accomplishments Performance Measures**

	This Report Period	Cumulative Actual Total / Expected
	Total	Total
<b># of Properties</b>	0	0/100
<b>Activity funds eligible for DREF (Ike Only)</b>	0	0/14,225,500

**Activity Description:**

this activity will provide funding to housing buyouts of homes damaged by flooding in 2008 and to prevent future flooding in communities that are flood prone.

**Location Description:**

**Activity Progress Narrative:**

no activity has occurred

**Activity Location:**

Address	City	State	Zip
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No Activity Locations Found

**Other Funding Sources Budgeted - Detail**

Match Sources	Amount
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No Other Match Funding Sources Found

Other Funding Sources	Amount
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No Other Funding Sources Found

**Grantee Activity Number:**  
dref 00002

**Activity Title:**  
commercial buyouts

**Activity Category:**  
Acquisition - buyout of non-residential properties

**Activity Status:**  
Planned

**Project Number:**  
IKE Economic Development 0005

**Project Title:**  
Economic Development Program

**Projected Start Date:**  
01/01/2009

**Projected End Date:**  
12/31/2012

**National Objective:**  
Urgent Need

**Completed Activity Actual End Date:**

**Responsible Organization:**  
State of Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity

	Apr 1 thru Jun 30, 2010	To Date
<b>Total Projected Budget from All Sources</b>	N/A	13,838,250
<b>Total CDBG Program Funds Budgeted</b>	N/A	13,838,250
<b>Program Funds Drawdown</b>	0	0
<b>Obligated CDBG DR Funds</b>	0	0
<b>Expended CDBG DR Funds</b>	0	0
<b>State of Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity</b>	0	0
<b>Match Contributed</b>	0	0
<b>Program Income Received</b>	0	0
<b>Program Income Drawdown</b>	0	0

**Accomplishments Performance Measures**

	This Report Period	Cumulative Actual Total / Expected
	Total	Total
<b># of Non-business Organizations benefitting</b>	0	0/100
<b>Activity funds eligible for DREF (Ike Only)</b>	0	0/13,838,250

**Activity Description:**

This activity will provide funds to buyout commercial properties that were damaged by flooding in 2008 to avoid future damages and loss.

**Location Description:**

**Activity Progress Narrative:**

no activity has occurred

**Activity Location:**

<b>Address</b>	<b>City</b>	<b>State</b>	<b>Zip</b>
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No Activity Locations Found

**Other Funding Sources Budgeted - Detail**

<b>Match Sources</b>	<b>Amount</b>
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No Other Match Funding Sources Found

<b>Other Funding Sources</b>	<b>Amount</b>
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No Other Funding Sources Found

**Grantee Activity Number:**  
dref 00003

**Activity Title:**  
Planning Program

**Activity Category:**  
Planning

**Activity Status:**  
Planned

**Project Number:**  
Ike Planning 00007

**Project Title:**  
IKE Planning Grants

**Projected Start Date:**  
01/01/2009

**Projected End Date:**  
12/31/2012

**National Objective:**  
N/A

**Completed Activity Actual End Date:**

**Responsible Organization:**  
State of Illinois Depratment od Commerce and  
Economic Opportunity

	<b>Apr 1 thru Jun 30, 2010</b>	<b>To Date</b>
<b>Total Projected Budget from All Sources</b>	N/A	16,919,124.8
<b>Total CDBG Program Funds Budgeted</b>	N/A	16,919,124.8
<b>Program Funds Drawdown</b>	0	0
<b>Obligated CDBG DR Funds</b>	0	0
<b>Expended CDBG DR Funds</b>	0	0
<b>State of Illinois Depratment od Commerce and</b>	0	0

**Economic Opportunity**

<b>Match Contributed</b>	0	0
<b>Program Income Received</b>	0	0
<b>Program Income Drawdown</b>	0	0

**Accomplishments Performance Measures**

	This Report Period	Cumulative Actual Total / Expected
	Total	Total
<b>Activity funds eligible for DREF (Ike Only)</b>	0	0/16,919,124

**Activity Description:**

Development and adoption of a forward-thinking land-use plan that will guide use of long-term recovery efforts and subsequent land-use decisions throughout the community and that reduces existing or future development in disaster-risk areas.

**Location Description:**

**Activity Progress Narrative:**

no activity has occurred

**Activity Location:**

Address	City	State	Zip
No Activity Locations Found			

**Other Funding Sources Budgeted - Detail**

Match Sources	Amount
No Other Match Funding Sources Found	

**Other Funding Sources** **Amount**

No Other Funding Sources Found

**Grantee Activity Number:**

**Activity Title:**

IKE ADMN 00001

State Admin

**Activity Category:**  
Administration

**Activity Status:**  
Under Way

**Project Number:**  
IKE Adm 00001

**Project Title:**  
State and Local Admin

**Projected Start Date:**  
08/13/2009

**Projected End Date:**  
12/31/2015

**National Objective:**  
N/A

**Completed Activity Actual End Date:**

**Responsible Organization:**  
State of Illinois Depratment od Commerce and  
Economic Opportunity

	Apr 1 thru Jun 30, 2010	To Date
<b>Total Projected Budget from All Sources</b>	N/A	4,229,781
<b>Total CDBG Program Funds Budgeted</b>	N/A	4,229,781
<b>Program Funds Drawdown</b>	317.63	317.63
<b>Obligated CDBG DR Funds</b>	0	0
<b>Expended CDBG DR Funds</b>	0	0
<b>State of Illinois Depratment od Commerce and Economic Opportunity</b>	0	0
<b>Match Contributed</b>	0	0
<b>Program Income Received</b>	0	0
<b>Program Income Drawdown</b>	0	0

**Activity Description:**

This activity funds the general administration of the funds

**Location Description:**

This activity is the general adminsitration of the grant awarded by HUD. project location is throughout the state

**Activity Progress Narrative:**

travel costs to training has been spent

**Activity Location:**

Address	City	State	Zip
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No Activity Locations Found

**Other Funding Sources Budgeted - Detail**

**Match Sources**

**Amount**

No Other Match Funding Sources Found

**Other Funding Sources**

**Amount**

No Other Funding Sources Found