

EOC ACTIVATION MEMO

CELRL-OP-E

1 April 2003

MEMORANDUM FOR SEE DISTRIBUTION

SUBJECT: Change in Level of Activation of the Louisville District Emergency Operations Center and Flood Emergency Declaration

1. At 0800 EST on 1 April 2004, I have directed the Louisville District Emergency Operations Center (EOC) changed its level of activation to Level III in response to the severe flooding anticipated for the Ohio and Wabash Rivers. The EOC will operate on a 16 hour per day, 7 days per week basis until further notice. Further, because of the anticipated flooding, I am declaring a "Flood Emergency" and have directed the Emergency Manager to request FC&CE Class 200 funds to support the operation.
2. The Crisis Action Team identified on the attached sheet will report to the EOC at 0900 to receive their initial/additional briefing and shift assignments.
3. There will be a Command Primary Staff meeting on 1 April 2004 at 1300 hours in room 709 to discuss the emergency.
4. There will be a CMT meeting on 2 April 2004 at 0900 hours in room 709 to discuss the emergency.

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MEMORANDU FOR Commander Louisville District

1 Sep 2003

SUBJECT: Closeout of Ohio River Flooding April 2003

1. On 1 April 2003 you declared a "Flood Emergency" due to anticipate flooding along the Ohio River and its tributaries. During the flood event the Ohio River reach record levels at two locations, Paducah, KY and Evansville, IN. Three of our flood control lakes reached record levees as well, Mississinewa, Patoka and Monroe Lakes. All flood operations including dam safety activities worked form the EOC and all responded well. The EOC CAT staffed with Louisville District and other LRD District personnel over the life of the event. There was a Presidential Disaster Declaration made on 17 April 2003 and FEMA assigned the Corps the following missions:

- COE-LRD-01 Regional Activation
 - o This was to activate the ESF#3 Element for the DFO located in Indianapolis. Only the ESF#3 Team Leader from LRD and an admin assistant from LRN were deployed under this mission.

- COE-LRD-02 Debris Removal
 - o This mission was to pick and dispose of flood generated debris in and around the City of Evansville and adjacent counties. LRL Deployed the Debris Action Officer to the DFO in Indianapolis.

LRD assigned Louisville District as the Supported District in the recovery operation. As such, we assumed the lead and used our own Debris PRT for the mission. You were assigned as the Division Forward Commander.

In addition to the FEMA missions, there were two levees damaged from the flooding, Levee Unit 8 on the Wabash River in Jackson County and the Evansville Levee in Vanderburgh County, both in Indiana. The local sponsors have requested assistance in repairing the damage. Both levees are in a "GOOD" status in the Rehabilitation and Inspection Program. We have initiated the process and received the initial funding to perform the rehabilitation work.

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2. Below is a list of actions and their current status:

ACTIVITY	RESP	STATUS
Clean up District Lakes from flood damage.	OP	Comp
Restock of flood supplies stock pile	EM	Comp
Return of rented pumps and other equip	EOC	Comp
FEMA Debris Removal Mission	EOC	Comp
Restock PRT Fly-away Kits	EM	Comp
Initial Impressions Report	EOC	Comp
PIR on Levee Unit 8	ED	12 Sep 03
PIR on Evansville Levee	ED	15 Sep 03
After Action Report	PD	10 Oct 03
Prepare Awards	EM	15 Sep 03

3. All critical missions and activities are now complete. The only remaining activities that is long term is the Levee Rehabilitation Projects, no other activity requires the EOC to remain above Level I. Therefore it is recommended that the EOC be taken down to Level I and the CAT members released to return to their normal duties. If you approve a closeout briefing for the Command Staff will be scheduled at your earliest convenience.

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Emergency Manager