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State Information System

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REGION V

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SUBJECT State Information System (SIS)

FROM John McGuire,
Regional Administrator



TO Deputy Regional Administrator
Regional Administrator's Staff
Division Directors
Office Directors
Branch Chiefs

The accompanying document, the USEPA-REGION V STATE INFORMATION SYSTEM is designed to provide current information on the status of environmental programs, activities, agencies and actors in the six-state area of Region V.

I see it as a flexible working document that will be useful to all Region V managers.

Please take the time to review the document, as soon as possible, and send me your recommendations on how the SYSTEM can be improved to be of greater use to you.

I look forward to your comments and responses and hope that better over-all agency management will result from shared updated information in this new format.

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ILLINOIS	III	Program Status Reports	Remove all of Part III Pgs 1 - 11	Insert attached Pages 1 - 11
ILLINOIS	IV	Special Issues	Part IV 3 (3/9/76)	Part IV 3 (4/4/76)
INDIANA	III	Program Status Reports	- Part III Pg 1 - 11 Feb. 1979	IV 4 thru 9 Part III Pg 1 - 11 March 1979
INDIANA	IV	Special Issues	Part IV 1 (3/8/79)	IV 1 March 1979
			Part IV 2 (3/8/79)	IV 2 (4/4/79)
			Part IV 3 (3/9/79)	IV 3 (4/5/79)
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MICHIGAN	III	Program Status Reports	Part III Pg 1-11 Feb. 1979	Part III Pg 1 - 11 March 1979
MICHIGAN	IV	Special Issues	Part IV 2 (3/9/79)	IV 2 (4/6/79)
			Part IV 3 (3/9/79)	IV 3 (4/4/79)
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OHIO	III	Program Status Reports	Part III Pg 1 - 11 Feb. 1979	Part III Pg 1 - 11 March 1979
	IV	Special Issues	Part IV 1 (2/79) Part IV 5 (2/79) -	IV 1 (4/79) IV 5 (4/79) IV 6 thru 11 (4/79)
WISCONSIN	III	Program Status Reports	Part III Pg 1 - 11 Feb. 1979	Part III Pg 1 - 11 March 1979
	IV	Special Issues	Part IV 1 Feb. 1979 -	IV 1 (4/4/79) IV 2 thru 5c

SUMMARY OF MATERIAL INCLUDED IN THIS SIS UPDATE:

Part III Replaced in all states

Special Issues Deleted, Replaced and/or Inserted in all states

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Illinois	IV	Special Issues	PAGES 5,6 and 7	PAGES 5,6,7 and 10
INDIANA	III	PROGRAM STATUS REPORTS	PART III PAGES 1 -11	PAGES 1 - 11 (no page 3)
INDIANA	IV	SPECIAL ISSUES	PAGES 1, 7	PAGES 1, 7,14 - 19
MICHIGAN	III	PROGRAM STATUS REPORTS	PART III PAGES 1 - 11	PAGES 1 - 11 (no page 3)
MICHIGAN	IV	SPECIAL ISSUES	PAGES 3,7,10	PAGES 3, 7, 10, 13
MINNESOTA	III	PROGRAM STATUS REPORTS	PART III PAGES 1-11	PAGES 1-11 (no page 3)
MINNESOTA	IV	SPECIAL ISSUES		PAGES 7,8 and 8 con't

SUMMARY OF MATERIAL INCLUDED IN THIS SIS UPDATE:

Part III of each state is replaced by the attached sections.

Part IV of each state is added to or replaced as per above instructions.

The following are pen and ink changes to be made to your State Information System Binder:

Illinois - Section I, page 2 Change Michael Mauzy to Director, Illinois EPA

Michigan - Section I, page 1 Department of Natural Resources, Director, change to William Turney. Turney is also Chief, Bureau of Environmental Protection.

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OHIO	III	PROGRAM STATUS REPORT	PART III PAGES 1-11	PAGES 1 -11 (no page 3)
OHIO	IV	SPECIAL ISSUES	PAGES 1,5,9	PAGES 1,5,9, 13 - 16
WISCONSIN	III	PROGRAM STATUS REPORT	PART III PAGES 1-11	PAGES 1 - 11 (no page 3)
WISCONSIN	IV	SPECIAL ISSUES	PAGES 1,3,4	PAGES 1,3,4, 6

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MICHIGAN				
MINNESOTA				
OHIO				
WISCONSIN				
THE ABOVE INSTRUCTIONS APPLY TO ALL SIX STATES				
MICHIGAN	IV	SPECIAL ISSUE	PAGE 5	PAGE 5

SUMMARY OF MATERIAL INCLUDED IN THIS SIS UPDATE:

The attached material was not received in sufficient time to be included with the SIS May 1979 update that was issued on May 10, 1979. Please insert the above pages in your SIS binder to complete the May 1979 update.

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ILLINOIS	IV	SPECIAL ISSUES	Remove 7 and 9	Insert pages 7,9 11 and 12
INDIANA	III	PROGRAM STATUS REPORT	1 - 11	1 - 11
INDIANA	IV	SPECIAL ISSUES	Remove pages 1, 3, and 18	Insert pages 1, 3, 19, 20 and 21
MICHIGAN	III	PROGRAM STATUS REPORT	1 - 11	1 - 11
MICHIGAN	IV	SPECIAL ISSUES	Remove pages 5, 7,11, and 12	Insert pages 5, 7, 12 and 14
MINNESOTA	III	PROGRAM STATUS REPORT	1 - 11	1 - 11
MINNESOTA	IV	SPECIAL ISSUES	Remove page 6	Insert Page 6
OHIO	III	Program STATUS REPORT	1 11	1 - 11
OHIO	IV	SPECIAL ISSUES	Remove pages 1, 10, 15 and 16	Insert 1, 10, 15,16, and 17, 18, 19.
WISCONSIN	III	PROGRAM STATUS REPORT	1 - 11	1 - 11
WISCONSIN	IV	SPECIAL ISSUES	No Special Issues this Update.	

SEE ATTACHED UPDATE SHEET REGARDING PEN - AND - INK ANNOTATIONS TO BE
MADE FOR ILLINOIS, SECTION ORGANIZATION OF ILLINOIS

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THE FOLLOWING ARE PEN AND INK CHANGES TO BE MADE TO YOUR STATE INFORMATION SYSTEM BINDER				
The following changes pertain to the State of Illinois, Section: ORGANIZATION OF ILLINOIS				
*Page IL I a	ILL. EPA Org. Chart	Mike Mauzy is no longer "acting" but full Director, Delete (acting). Environmental Programs Manager is Vacant. (formerly Mauzy).		
*Page IL I 1	Jim Edgar has replaced Zale Glauberman as Assistant for Legislative Affairs Delete "Acting" from Mike Mauzy's title.			
*Page IL I 2	Delete "Acting" from Mike Mauzy's title. Environmental Programs Manager is Vacant.			*Page IL I 32 Delete Malcolm Chester as Director, Energy and Environmental Program, Illinois Manufacturers Assoc.
*Page IL I 3	Environmental Programs Manager is Vacant.			
*Page IL I 17	Add Telephone Number (217) 782-4517 FTS 8-956-4517			
*Page IL I 23	Add Telephone Number (217) 782-6010 FTS 8-956-6010			
*Page IL I 28	Delete "Acting" from Mauzy's title			

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INDIANA			✓	✓
MICHIGAN			✓	✓
MINNESOTA			✓	✓
OHIO			✓	✓
WISCONSIN			✓	✓
ILLINOIS	IV	SPECIAL ISSUES	6,7,9 ✓	6,7, & 9 ✓
INDIANA	"	" "	9 ✓	9 ✓
MICHIGAN	"	" "	2 (2 pages) ✓	2 ✓
OHIO	"	" "	1,7,8,9 ✓	1,7,8,9 ✓

STATUS REPORT - GRANT AND/OR GRANT APPLICATION - file these in Section IV behind the SPECIAL ISSUES.

A separate binder is on order for the exclusive use for these Grant Reports. This will make future filing in the SIS binder much easier.

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ILLINOIS	III	PROGRAM STATUS REPORT	1 - 11 ✓	1 - 11 ✓
INDIANA	"	"	" ✓	" ✓
MICHIGAN	"	"	" ✓	" ✓
MINNESOTA	"	"	" ✓	" ✓
OHIO	"	"	" ✓	" ✓
WISCONSIN	"	"	" ✓	" ✓
ILLINOIS	IV	SPECIAL ISSUE	REMOVE 7 & 9 ✓	INSERT 1, 7 & 9 ✓
INDIANA	IV	SPECIAL ISSUE	REMOVE 9 & 18 ✓ REMOVE 10	INSERT 9 & 18 ✓ INSERT 6
MICHIGAN	IV	SPECIAL ISSUE	REMOVE 7 ✓	INSERT 7 ✓
OHIO	IV	SPECIAL ISSUE	REMOVE 7, 8, 9 ✓	INSERT 7, 8, 9 ✓

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ILLINOIS INDIANA MICHIGAN MINNESOTA WISCONSIN	IV	SPECIAL ISSUE	Remove page 1 Remove 1 & 7	Insert pages 1 & 2 Insert page 9 Insert pages 1 & 7 Insert page 2 Insert page 7

The following Special Issues are either duplicates or obsolete. Please remove them at this time.

ILLINOIS	IV #3
	IV #10
INDIANA	IV #8
MICHIGAN	IV #11
	IV #8
WISCONSIN	IV #3 & #4

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ILLINOIS INDIANA MICHIGAN MINNESOTA OHIO WISCONSIN	III	PROGRAM STATUS REPORT	1 through 11✓	1 through 11✓
ILLINOIS	IV	SPECIAL ISSUE	1,2, & 9✓	1,3 & 9✓
INDIANA	IV	SPECIAL ISSUE	17✓	17 & 18✓
MICHIGAN	IV	SPECIAL ISSUE	1✓	1✓
MINNESOTA	IV	SPECIAL ISSUE	2✓	2✓
OHIO	IV	SPECIAL ISSUE	7,8,9 & 18✓	7,8,9 & 18✓
WISCONSIN	IV	SPECIAL ISSUE	7✓	7✓

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INTRODUCTION

PURPOSE AND CONTENT OF THE STATE INFORMATION SYSTEM

The USEPA-REGION V STATE INFORMATION SYSTEM (SIS) is designed to provide current information on the status of environmental programs, activities, agencies and actors in the six-state area of Region V:

Illinois	Minnesota
Indiana	Ohio
Michigan	Wisconsin

The STATE INFORMATION SYSTEM is designed for use by the following staff persons:

REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR	STATE COORDINATORS
DEPUTY REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR	DIVISION DIRECTORS
REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR STAFF	OFFICE DIRECTORS
	BRANCH CHIEFS

The STATE INFORMATION SYSTEM (SIS) begins with a section on REGION V EPA PROGRAMS shared with the states. This section is organized by major program areas--AIR, PESTICIDES, WASTE MANAGEMENT, WATER QUALITY and WATER SUPPLY. Each program is described in a one-page summary.

For each of the six states in Region V, there follows:

- PART I Personnel listings and organization charts for the pollution control agencies and policy bodies in each state; description of the executive and legislative branches of state government involved in environmental issues and who enforce pollution control laws and regulations and appropriate funds for enforcement. The legislative section includes information on the U. S. Congress, on the state legislature including pertinent information on each house and senate member, key legislative committees, and a summary of the appropriations and legislative process for each state.
- PART II An organization chart indicating the EPA REGION V PROGRAM STAFF for each state.
- PART III A monthly update of the status of regional programs for each state divided into the following operational divisions: AIR AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS, WATER and ENFORCEMENT.
- PART IV Monthly reporting of special issues as necessary. Includes descriptions summarizing the issue, the background of the problem, involved cast of characters and projected resolution on the special environmental issues in that state.

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HOW TO USE THE STATE INFORMATION SYSTEM

From information supplied by program staff, the Regional Administrator's office, on approximately the 10th of each month, will distribute a STATE INFORMATION SYSTEM updating package--the SIS UPDATES. SIS UPDATES describe and explain new developments in the region that are to be included in the STATE INFORMATION SYSTEM. SIS UPDATES will provide instructions indicating how the new information is to be filed. SIS UPDATES

1. Updates of regional Program Status Reports (Part III) which will be received from the programs on the seventh day of each month. All of Part III will be replaced each month.
2. Updated and new Special Issues (Part IV) will be submitted by the programs and included in the SIS UPDATES.
3. Additions, corrections, changes and/or deletions to other sections.

The SIS UPDATES are arranged so that the new pages may replace existing pages or can be added to the contents of the SIS looseleaf binder.

The first page of each SIS UPDATE summarizes the content of the new information and provides instructions as to where new pages are to be inserted in the volume, indicating State Section , Part (I through IV), Subject, pages to be removed and/or inserted and a summary of monthly changes. Each SIS UPDATE will also be accompanied by a log sheet for each state section so that a record can be kept of all updated information.

TOPICAL ARRANGEMENT

The SIS binder opens with a Table of Contents showing the major breakdown to topics within each state section and with page numbers for each major section. The body of the SIS volume is divided first into a section on shared Region V EPA Programs, then a section for each state with each state divided into four Parts. Guidecards or separators with colored tabs group the contents and facilitate reference.

LOCATING INFORMATION

Numbering System

Page and section numbers are used in organizing the contents of the SIS. Page numbers appear at the top outside corners of each page and include a reference to the section and part of the system. At the lower left hand corner of each page is the date of publication for that page. Page numbers and section numbers establish the sequence, section and part for the pages in the loose-leaf volume. They are also useful in filing new pages of updated reports from SIS UPDATES. Obsolete pages should be removed and new pages inserted according to directions based on page numbers.

Example: WI I 3
 Wisconsin(section)
 I - Part I
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REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: AIR1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

State Implementation Plans: Revisions to attain National Ambient Air Quality Standards

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977 (P.L. 95-95) section 172 and section 110.

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(Indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

States have primary duties and responsibilities. Within 9 months after promulgation of NAAQS States must adopt and submit a plan which provides for implementation, maintenance and enforcement of primary and secondary standards. This is a mandatory requirement; technical and financial assistance provided by Federal government; plan must be approved by Federal government; Federal government can promulgate and enforce if States fail to do so. Funding authorization: section 105 of CAAA of 1977, funds allocated to region.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
Part 51 requirements for preparation, adoption and submittal of Implementation Plans. Regulations promulgated as necessary	November 25, 1977

B. Regulations Under Development
Regulations promulgated as necessary

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
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5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

- A. "Compilation of Guidance for Review of Nonattainment SIP Revisions" Jan. 17, 1979
B. Costle Memorandum "Criteria for Approval of 1979 SIP Revisions" Feb. 24, 1978

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Milestones</u>
January 1, 1979	State must submit to USEPA SIP revisions for nonattainment areas.
July 1, 1979	Federal approval of NAAQS SIPs must be achieved.

PROGRAM: AIR

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

State Implementation Plans for Lead

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977 - section (110) (109)

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:See Federal and State Roles and responsibilities under State Implementation Plans:
Revisions to Attain NAAQS4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective Date

National Ambient Air Quality Standard for Lead

October 5, 1979

B. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective DateAbove regulations promulgated as final regulations
revisions promulgated (as necessary)5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):"Compilation of Guidance for review of nonattainment SIP revisions,"
January 17, 19796. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

July 5, 1979

Federal approval of Lead SIP must be achieved.

1. MAJOR ACTIVITY a) Control of flouride from phosphate fertilizer plants
 111(d) Plans: b) Control of sulfuric acid mists from sulfuric acid production
 c) Control of flourides from aluminum plants and reduced sulfur from kraft mills.

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977, Section 11(d).

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

See Federal and State roles and responsibilities under State Implementation Plans: Revisions to Attain National Ambient Air Quality Standards.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONS

A. Final Regulations

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
Part 62: Approval and promulgation of State Plans for designated facilities and pollutants. FR. Vol. 43, No. 214, November 3, 1978.	November 3, 1978

B. Regulations Under Development

Effective Date

Subject

N/A

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

- (1) Notice: Federal Register, Vol. 42, No. 40-Tuesday, March 1, 1977
Availability of final guideline document.
- (2) Part 1, 60 CFR subpart Section 60.30-34 FR Oct. 18, 1977-Final Guideline Document.
- (3) No final guidelines document-may not be in 1979.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

7. Statutory or Regulatory Critical Dates Summary:

Dates

Milestones

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| A) December 1, 1977 | SIP revisions for control of flourides from phosphate fertilizer plants. |
| B) July 18, 1978 | SIP revisions for control of sulfuric acid mists from sulfuric acid production. |
| C) 1979 | SIP revisions to control flourides from aluminum plants and reduced sulfur from kraft paper mills. |

PROGRAM: AIR

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Visibility Protection for Federal Class I Areas

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977 - Section 169 A(a)(4)

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

Federal government must promulgate a list of mandatory Class I Federal areas where visibility is important. Regulations must be developed to provide guidelines to States on techniques and methods to implement Section 169, and require each SIP to contain emission limits, compliance schedules to make reasonable progress toward meeting national goals.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective DateB. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date

Visibility regulations are currently under development; we are currently waiting for updated information from RTP, North Carolina. This information will be provided once obtained.

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

May 1980

States must submit SIP revisions to provide for visibility protection in mandatory Class I Federal areas.

2/79

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Transportation Control Plan

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977; Sec. 110(a)(3)(D); Sec 110(c)(5)(B); Sec. 172(b)(11)(C); Sec. 174; Sec. 175; Sec. 108.

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

Designated "Lead Local Agencies" (LLA) carry out a transportation planning process consistent with goals of the SIP. US EPA and state air agencies provide review & guidance regarding consistency. In non-attainment areas(CO, O₃) the LLA and local implementing agencies must commit to prioritizing air quality goals and meeting specific annual emission reduction targets. The transportation process and commitments must be put into the SIP. DOT is the main funder of the LLA's via the Federal Aid Highway. 4.7 million dollars is allocated to RV EPA under Sec. 175 of the CAA for the purpose of funding LLA's (see 43 FR 60215; Dec. 26, 87), also Hawkins' Jan. 16, 79 memorandum "Qs RAs" on 175 funding.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONS

A. Final Regulations

Subject

Effective Date

None

B. Regulations Under Development

Subject

Effective Date

None

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

1) Costle Policy Memorandum dated Feb 24, 78 (Reprinted 43 FR 21673, May 19, 1978) sets basic criteria for SIP approval; 2) US EPA-US DOT Transportation/Air Quality Guidelines (June 78) describes requirements for the transportation planning process, intergovernmental cooperation and policy commitments; 3) "How to prepare the transportation portion of the SIP" (US DOT) contains technical guidance.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

There are no delegations possible for EPA Activity, which, basically is to monitor "REASONABLE FURTHER PROGRESS: required by Sec. 172(b)(3) and to award and monitor grants, and provide guidance.

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

Dates

Milestones

1/1/79

SIP submitted required

6/30/79

EPA approves SIP or growth and funding sanctions become possible (Sec. 110(a)(2)(I) and Sec. 176 and Sec. 316)
Comprehensive analysis of Transportation alternatives must be complete.

6/30/80

2/79 Note: Additional milestones will be set by SIP.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: Air

1. MAJOR ACTIVITY
Inspection/Maintenance
 2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):
Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977, Sec 172(b) (11)
 3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES
(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);
FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:
States are required to develop I/M programs in areas which can not demonstrate that the O₃ or CD standard will be attained by Dec. 31, 1982. Cooperation among air and transportation state agencies is essential. The EPA role is to provide technical and program guidance, contractor assistance, etc. Since I/M is perceived by some to be an onerous program a considerable amount of "marketing" at the Federal level is necessary to keep the program development process moving forward.
 4. STATUS OF REGULATIONS
 - A. Final Regulations

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
None	
 - B. Regulations Under Development

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
None	
 5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):
1) Costle Policy Memorandum dated Feb 24, 78 (Reprinted 43FR21673, May 19, 78) sets basic policy for SIP approval. 2) Hawkins' I/M policy memo dated July 17, 78, sets detailed I/M SIP content, schedule, emission requirement.
 6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY
There are no delegations possible for EPA activity, which is basically to provide program guidance and monitor "reasonable further progress" required by Sec 172(b)(3).
 7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Milestones</u>
1) Jan 1, 1979	1) Schedule & commitment to I/M submitted as SIP
2) Jun 30, 1979	2) State must obtain legal authority for I/M
3) Dec 31, 1982	3) Mandatory program operation
- 2/79 NOTE: SIP will establish interim dates

PROGRAM: Air1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Assurance of Adequacy of State plans/Control of fuel burning

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

CAAA of 1977: Section 124

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(Indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

Within one year after date of enactment of CAAA of 1977, state must review provisions of its SIP relating to major fuel burning sources to determine: 1) extent compliance dependent upon use of major fuel burning stationary sources of petroleum products or natural gas; 2) extent to which plan may be inadequate to meet CAAA as result of dependence on such fuels; 3) extent to which compliance with plan is dependent upon use of coal or coal derivatives not locally or regionally available. Federal Government reviews submission of states to determine if plan submissions adequate to assure compliance or whether a SIP revision will be required to assure compliance.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective DateB. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

August 7, 1978

States must submit results of review of their SIP to determine if fuel conversions will affect adequacy of the SIP.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: Air

1. MAJOR ACTIVITY
National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollution
2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):
Clean Air Act Section 112
3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES
(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);
FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:
Upon promulgation of a NESHAPS for specific pollutants, US EPA enforces the regulations on new and existing sources. The States may act as US EPA agents upon delegation of the program, however, US EPA retains concurrent authority. States can use section 105 grant money as apportioned by the Regional Administrator for this program. There is no statutory requirement that the States assume the NSR program, but US EPA must delegate the program if the State submits an adequate request.
4. STATUS OF REGULATIONS
 - A. Final Regulations

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
4 sets of regulations have been promulgated for 4 pollutants since 1973.	
 - B. Regulations Under Development

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
From time to time new NSPA may be promulgated.	
5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):
Guidelines for Delegation of New Source Review Authority to State and Local Agencies OAQPS No. 1.20045 March 1976
6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY
The State needs new source review procedures as well as necessary engineering and staff resources.
7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Milestones</u>
Not applicable	

1. MAJOR ACTIVITY
New Source Review - New Source Performance Standards
2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):
Clean Air Act Section 111
3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES
(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);
FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:
Upon promulgation of an emission standard for a specific source category, US EPA enforces the standard on all such new sources. States may act as US EPA agents upon delegation of such authority, however, US EPA retains concurrent authority. States can use section 105 grant funds as apportioned by the Regional Administrator to maintain the delegated program. There is no statutory requirement that States assume the NSR program, but US EPA must delegate if an adequate request is submitted.
4. STATUS OF REGULATIONS
 - A. Final Regulations

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
29 sets of regulations for 29 sources have been promulgated on an intermittent basis since 1971	
 - B. Regulations Under Development

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
Approximately 100 more source categories will be included over the next 4 years.	
5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):
Guidelines for Delegation of New Source Review Authority to State and Local Agencies OAQPS No. 1.2-045 March 1976.
6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY
The State needs new source review procedures as well as necessary engineering and staff resources.
7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Milestones</u>
Not applicable	

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: Air1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

New Source Review - Prevention of Significant Deterioration

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Clean Air Act - Part C (section 161)

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

At the present time the PSD program is administered by US EPA or by individual States acting as an agent for US EPA. Under this program new sources proposed for clean areas must be reviewed for best available control technology and for air quality impact. It is a Clean Air Act requirement that each State submit State plans by March 19, 1979, for the total PSD program. Section 105 monies are used to operate this program as appropriated by US EPA. Region V appropriation funds are used for the Federally implemented programs.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
1. Requirements for Federally operated program	June 19, 1979
2. Requirements for State submitted program	June 19, 1979

B. Regulations Under Development

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
None	

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

None

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

The States are expected to submit to US EPA by March 19, 1979, plans including State regulations similar to US EPA PSD regulations. Upon US EPA approval the PSD program is administered totally by the State.

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Milestones</u>
Not applicable	

PROGRAM: Air1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

New Source Review - Emission Offset Policy

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Clean Air Act - Section 129, Section 173

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

Each state new source review program is allowed to permit new growth in areas where the National Ambient Air Quality Standards are exceeded if the proposed sources will provide equal or more emission reduction in the vicinity and if stringent controls are used. Section 173 requires States to have as part of the SIP an emission offset provision.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
Emission offset policy	January 16, 1979

B. Regulations Under Development

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
None	

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

The February 24, 1978, non-attainment SIP guidance requires that SIP's, which do not project enough control from existing sources so that growth can occur, must have an offset policy.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

SIPS, due January 1, 1979, must be approved by July 1, 1979, with the offset provisions so that new source growth may continue after July 1, 1979.

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Milestones</u>
Not applicable	

1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

SIP Revision: Citizen participation

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Clean Air Act: Section 127
40 CFR 51.285

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

States must submit SIP revision to the SIP providing for enhanced citizen participation and increased citizen awareness of air pollution control programs and ambient air quality. Section 105 grants can be utilized as authorized by Section 127.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

Subject

Effective Date

B. Regulations Under Development

Subject

Effective Date

Provision for public notification during air pollution episodes, public education for future prevention of such episodes; as part of State SIP Revisions. March 1 - June 31, 1979

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

NA

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

NA

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

Dates

Milestones

January 1, 1979

Submission of SIP Revision
providing for enhanced
public participation

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: Air1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Major Source Enforcement

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Clean Air Act Section 113

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

Primary responsibility for source compliance rested in States. EPA has non-discretionary duty to act on individual cases if State does not.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective DateB. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

EPA National/Civil Penalty Policy - April, 1978, Section 120 - non-compliance penalties-March, 1979? EPA "File First" Enforcement Policy - November, 1977

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

No delegation needed since Clean Air Act rests primary enforcement authority with the States. Both Ohio and Michigan must have civil penalty authority to avoid EPA over-filing to meet civil penalty policy requirements.

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

No delayed compliance orders may extend beyond July 1, 1979 (April 15, 1980 in Ohio). Non-compliance penalties start on August 7, 1979. The new SIP's will start the process all over again with many new and tightened regulations. The new compliance dates will extend out to December, 1982 for particulate and SO₂ and December 1987 for hydrocarbons.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: AIR1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Noncompliance Penalty - Delegation of Authority to State

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

CAAA of 1977; Section 120(a)(1)(B)(i)

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

State can submit plan to carry out noncompliance penalty provisions consisting of assessment and collection of a noncompliance penalty against owners and operators of major stationary source not in compliance with emission limitation, emission standard, or compliance schedule. Federal Government can exempt certain sources from requirements under certain conditions. Request for Delegation of Authority is voluntary. Section 105 funding can be used.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective DateB. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

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| A) Statutory Authority | D) Technical Capability |
| B) Regulatory Authority | E) Enforcement Capability |
| C) Administrative Capability | F) Resource Availability |

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

November 7, 1978

Submission by a State desiring Delegation of Authority for noncompliance penalty program.

1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Section 125/ Economic Disruption

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Clean Air Act - Section 125

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

Either Governor or Administrator of EPA may determine that significant economic disruption or unemployment may result from the use of non-local or non-regional coal. Then an order may be issued to prohibit fuel switching from local coals.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

Subject

Effective Date

B. Regulations Under Development

Subject

Effective Date

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

At this time, this activity is unique to Ohio. Meetings with the state of Ohio have not yet resulted in movement toward state assumption of this activity. The main problem is the fact that OEPA does not agree with federally promulgated SO₂ plan.

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

Dates

Milestones

Final Ohio SO₂ date is October, 1979.

Decisions must be made well in advance of that date to avoid significant miner layoffs.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: AIR1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Air Monitoring/SAMWG

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Section 114 - 319 - 165E(2), CAA as amend.

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

The responsibility for air quality surveillance is a state role and is defined in the SIP. A new regulation, 40 CFR 58 expected to be promulgated in May 1979, will supercede the existing 40 CFR 51.17. Under the Section 105 grants, approximately \$40,000,000 are allocated to the Region for dispersal to the states. The federal role is to oversee and assist state activity; also, data collected by states is received and entered into national computer systems.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
40 CFR 51.17, Air Quality Surveillance	November 25, 1971, as amended.

B. Regulations Under Development

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
40 CFR 58, Ambient Air Quality Surveillance	(Proposed) May 1979

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

In the Annual National Guidance, there is a designation of NAMS and SLAMS by States.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

Once promulgated, the states will assume ^{a new} SIP ~~new~~ activity. Preparations for upgrading the networks have been underway since FY 78.

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Milestones</u>
May 1979	Promulgation
Jan. 1980	SIP revisions
Jan. 1981	Implement NAMS (National Trends Stations)
Jan. 1, 1983	Implement SLAMS (State and Local Monitoring Stations)

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: AIR1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Section 126/Interstate pollution

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Section 126, Clean Air Act

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

The Section 126 process is triggered by the filing of a petition by a state or political subdivision alleging that a major source is emitting an air pollutant which either prevents attainment or maintenance of the NAAQS in another state or interferes with another state's measures to prevent significance deterioration. The process requires that a hearing be held resulting in a denial of the petition or a finding that the source is in violation. The source must shut down within three months or submit to emission limitations and compliance schedules provided by the Administrator.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective Date

None

B. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date

None

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

This process has not been utilized previously. There is no policy directives or guidance. As we work through the process, various policies will necessarily be developed.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

N/A

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

N/A

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: PESTICIDES1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Pesticide Enforcement

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, as amended. Sec. 23 (a) FIFRA

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

1. Federal-State Cooperative Enforcement Agreements (voluntary)
2. Authorized by Sec-23a of FIFRA
3. Approximately \$900,000 allocated to region

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective DateB. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

None

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

States must have effective pesticide laws to qualify. Assumption of activity requires prerequisite of training and funding

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

None

PROGRAM: PESTICIDES

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Certification of Applicators

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) Sec. 4

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

1. States responsible for conditioning and maintaining applicator certification programs. (voluntary)
2. FIFRA Sect. 21 (regs to be developed) 50-50 cost sharing
3. No funds allocated yet (1.1 million available nationwide)
4. Region V EPA responsible for certification programs if states do not act.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
Certification of Pesticide Applicators (State plan)	March 12, 1975
Certification of Pesticide Applicators (Standards)	October 9, 1974
Federal Certification of Pesticide Applicators	June 8, 1978

B. Regulations Under DevelopmentEffective Date

Subject
none

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

None

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

1. State must promulgate appropriate laws and regulations
2. State must prepare a comprehensive plan detailing the program.
All of our states have accomplished this.

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

None. Ongoing Program.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WASTE MANAGEMENT1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Grant to State HWM Programs

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

P.L. 94-580, Section 3011

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

\$3,061,600 allocated to Region V States.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective DateB. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective DateAmendments to Interim Grant Regulations
to implement the Resource Conservation &
Recovery Act of 1976.

Published Sept. 25, 1978.

(Amends previous interim regulations)

Published Oct. 20, 1977.

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS
AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

N/A

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestonesSee October 20, 1977 FR 35.710-C - funds not obligated by the R.A. within
6 months of final advice of allowance will revert to the Administrator for
reallocation.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WASTE MANAGEMENT1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

State HWM Program Authorizations

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

P.L. 94-580, Section 3006, Resource Conservation & Recovery Act

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

FEDERAL: mandatory responsibility to manage comprehensive hazardous waste management program.

STATE: voluntary responsibility to manage comprehensive hazardous waste management program in lieu of USEPA; Funding authorized in RCRA Section 3011; \$3,061,600 available for Region V States in FY 79.4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective DateB. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective DateState Hazardous Waste Programs
Proposed Guidelines

Proposed Feb. 1, 1978

N/A

State Hazardous Waste Programs
Proposed GuidelinesExact date unknown. Possibly by
Autumn 1979.5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Guidance documents for authorization of State Hazardous Waste Programs; 3006 Guidance; Instruction to applicants; 3006 Guidance; Adequacy of Enforcement 1-23-78; 3006 Guidance; Authorization Plan 4-20-78; 3006 Guidance; Memorandum of Understanding 9-14-78; 3006 Guidance; Resource Needs for Conducting a State HW Program 8-14-78.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

Two levels of authorization are available: full and interim. Interim authorization will be available for two years following date of promulgation of hazardous waste regulations. To be authorized, a State program must be equivalent to and consistent with the Federal program, and must demonstrate sufficient enforcement capability.

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

February 1, 1978

publication of Guidelines for authorizing State
Hazardous Waste Management Program.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WASTE MANAGEMENT1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Notification process.

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

P.L. 94-580, Section 3010

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, (and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

FEDERAL: mandatory responsibility to receive and process notifications from persons conducting hazardous waste activities.

STATE: no responsibility is anticipated, although the proposed regulation considers "limited interim authorization" for States to conduct notification procedures.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective DateB. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date

Preliminary notification of
Hazardous Waste activities.

Proposed on July 11, 1978

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

September 25, 1978 memorandum from W. Sanjour to J. Lehman recommends dropping the concept of limited interim authorization.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

N/A

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

July 11, 1978, publication of proposed regulation.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WASTE MANAGEMENT1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Permit Programs (Interim/full)

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

P.L. 94-580, Section 3005, Resource Conservation & Recovery Act

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

FEDERAL: mandatory responsibility to manage a permit program. All treatment, storage, and disposal facilities must have a permit in order to legally accept hazardous waste.

STATE: voluntary responsibility to manage the permit program.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective DateB. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date

Permits for treatment, storage or disposal
of hazardous waste.

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

August 1978 - Draft "Permit Application Instruction Manual"
- Coordination of HWM permits with other Agency permits, e.g., NPDES, UIC.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

cf major activity "State HWM Program Authorizations"

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WASTE MANAGEMENT1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Hazardous Waste Enforcement

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

P.L. 94-580, Section 3008, Resource Conservation & Recovery Act.

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

FEDERAL: (Mandatory) to enforce compliance with all requirements to Subtitle "D" for emergencies, H.W. permits, and "selected cases" (beyond permit requirements).

STATE: (If the State Program has been authorized - then mandatory).

Federal may enforce even in authorized State. (See also major activity "Emergency Response", State funding under Hazardous Waste Management Grants.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective Date

No regulations.

B. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date

N/A

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

December 9, 1977 through January 17, 1978; RCRA Enforcement focus, Book II, #1-6 Development of Preliminary Enforcement Management System.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

cf major activity "State HWM Program Authorizations"

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

180 after promulgation of Regs. under 3001 thru 3005.

Effective Date of HWM Program.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WASTE MANAGEMENT1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

PCB Disposal Site Approval Process (under TSCA Regs)

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

PL 94-469, Sec. 6 (e) (1) Toxic Substances Control Act

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

Federal - mandatory responsibility to review applications from PCB disposal sites seeking USEPA approval to dispose of PCB articles, mixtures and containers greater than 500 ppm concentration

State - no mandatory responsibility

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubject

Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs)

Effective Date

April 18, 1978

Disposal and Marking

B. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubject

Proposal to lower controlled concentrations of
PCB from 500 ppm to 50 ppm

Effective Date

unknown

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Sampling methods and analytical procedures manual for PCB disposal - 2/21/78;
PCB Disposal Facility Approval: Checklists - 2/22/78; PCB Disposal Facility Approval:
State Certification - 2/24/78; Implementation Plan for the PCB Marking and Disposal
Regulation: Facility approval process - 2/22/78; PCB Disposal Facility Approval: P
Public Participation - 4/6/78; Inapplicability of NEPA requirements approvals for PCB
Disposal Facilities.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

N/A

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

May 24, 1977

Publication of disposal and marking proposal regulation

February 17, 1978

Publication of disposal and marking proposal regulation

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WASTE MANAGEMENT1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Emergency Response

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

P.L. 94-580, Section 7003, Resource Conservation & Recovery Act.

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

FEDERAL: voluntary responsibility to bring suit for necessary action when any solid or hazardous waste presents an imminent and substantial endangerment to health or environment.

STATE: no mandatory responsibility for auth. states to have similar responsibility.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective Date

N/A

B. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date

N/A

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

February 1978 - "Regional Guidance for actions under Section 7003, RCRA"
(Pesticide and Toxic Substances Enf. Divisions)

Under current dev. - "Region V, Strategy and Response Procedures for RCRA,
Subtitle "C" problems, prior to promulgation of Regs.
(Joint A&HMD/Enforcement Division)

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

N/A

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

N/A

1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Grants to State and/or Local Programs

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Resource Conservation & Recovery Act, Section 4008(a)

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

State Program Grants for development of comprehensive solid waste management plans.
Authorized \$40M nationally, or \$10M to Region in FY 79.
Allocated \$ approximately \$2.3M to Region in FY 79.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

Subject

Grant Regulations

Effective Date

October 20, 1977

B. Regulations Under Development

Subject

Effective Date

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

- (1) Grant Flexibility 8/21/78 (between Subtitle "C" and "D")
- (2) Pass thru of Subtitle "D" funds 10/31/78.
- (3) Determination of State M.O.E. requirement under RCRA 9/26/77.
- (4) FY 78 RCRA State Grants 12/15/77.
- (5) Cost allowable activity under RCRA 9/18/78.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

1. identify State/Substate responsibilities
2. inventory disposal sites
3. develop regulations
4. close or upgrade open dumps

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

Dates

Milestones

None

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WASTE MANAGEMENT1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Development of State SWM Programs

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

RCRA 400 3

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

States must follow federal guidelines which establish priorities and planning requirements.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

Subject
None

Effective DateB. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date

State Plan Guidelines

Proposed August 28, 1978
Final - June 1979

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Time Schedule for Subtitle C and D Regs 8/10/78

Offset Policy - "exception to CAA Offset Policy" 12/5/78

Policy and Program Guidance Maintenance #C-2 "joint
identification," Sect. 4006(b), RCRA 2/21/78

- "how states identify sub-state agencies"

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

Identify State/substate responsibilities

Inventory disposal sites

Develop regulation

Close or upgrade open dumps

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

State Plans due approximately December 1980.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WASTE MANAGEMENT1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Technical Assistance Panels Program

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

RCRA-2003 Resource Recovery & Conservation Panels

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

Regional office manages the Panels Program which provides technical assistance (TA) to State and local governments at no cost to requesters. Resources and services include USEPA staff, consultants under Regional office contract, peer match State and local officials, and volunteers. State Solid Waste Management Agencies are contacted to assure requests are compatible with State Plan,

Consultant contractor contract budget is:

FY 78 \$1.0 million (Region V \$162,400)

FY 79 \$1.8 million (HQ has not allocated Regional funds)

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

Subject

Effective Date

NA

B. Regulations Under Development

Subject

Effective Date

NA

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Handbook for the Technical Assistance Panels Program (1/1/78) explains how program is set up and managed. Region V Technical Assistance Panels Manual explains how program is managed in Region.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

NA

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

Dates

Milestones

NA

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WASTE MANAGEMENT1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Open dump inventory

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Resource Conservation & Recovery Act (RCRA), Section 4004

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

Federal criteria must be used by States to inventory land disposal sites.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective DateB. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date

Land Disposal Criteria

Proposed 2/6/78

Final 7/79

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

- (1) Regulation development for Publicly Owned Treatment Works (POTW) Sludge Disposal and Utilization - 8/4/78
- (2) Preparatory activities for land disposal activities - 11/21/77

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

Acceptable work plan.

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

Inventory phased over five years.

1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Closing/Upgrading of open dumps

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Resource Conservation & Recovery Act (RCRA), Section 4003(3)

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

As State Plan requirement, States must close/upgrade open dumps in order to remain eligible for Subtitle D funds. No Federal enforcement authority in RCRA.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

Subject

Effective Date

B. Regulations Under Development

Subject

Effective Date

State Plan Guidelines

Proposed 8/28/78

Final 7/79

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Not to date

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

Solid Waste Management (SWM) Plan being implemented

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

Dates

Milestones

None

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WASTE MANAGEMENT1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Urban Resource Recovery Grants

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, 4008(a)(2)

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

Federal: Project Officer

State: Voluntary (Advisory Project Review)

Resource Conservation and Recovery Act 4008(a)(2) Authorization

\$15 million FY 79 Nationwide

Regional Allocation: Not determined. Solicitation was nationwide with no preliminary Regional allocation funds per project negotiable.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective Date

NA

Program not regulatory in nature.

B. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date

NA

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Federal Register, October 17, 1979

Financial assistance for Resource Recovery Project Development under the President's Urban Policy

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

NA

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

NA

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: Water Quality1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Section 106/208/303 b, c, d, e/305b

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

The States have primary responsibility under Sections 106, 208, 303, 305b for inventoring water quality, settling standards, and planning point and non-point source controls. The EPA must review applications, provide technical assistance to states and approve Water Quality plans from the states.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubject

40 CFR 35, 40 CFR 130, & 40 CFR 131

Effective Date

Current

B. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubject

40 CFR 35

Effective Date

Consolidation of existing regulations

Spring of FY 79

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Annual operating & program guidance, Water Planning Division, SAM series.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY
Governor must designate planning agency for 208 fund eligibility. States expenditure for Water Pollution must meet or exceed FY 71 level to be eligible for section 106 grant.7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

Bi-annual 305b report from states next due FY 80. Annual W.Q. Program Plan including continuing Planning Process update.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER QUALITY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

State Administration of the Municipal Facilities Construction Grant Program

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Clean Water Act, Section 205 (g); Aspects of Sections 201, 203, 204, and 212

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

Under the provision the state assumes essentially full management of the Construction Grants Program. A Federal EPA role is retained in terms of oversight and policy coordination direction. The RA retains ultimate authority regarding the actual granting of dollars and the EIS process. Allocation is equal to a maximum of 2% of each states Construction Grant fund allotment per year. States request this management role by application and an agreement is negotiated on the basis of this application. In this negotiation the RA considers such items as the track record of the state, its management structure, and resource availability especially on the salaries/hiring practices of the state.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubject

40 CFR 35; Subpart F

Effective Date

September 27, 1978

B. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubject

NA

Effective Date5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

NA

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY
Explicitly articulated in the Regulation cited in answer to #4A.7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:Dates

NA

Any critical dates are determined
vis-a-vis each state in the
negotiation process.

Milestones

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER QUALITY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Pre-treatment program

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION): CWA/77 (33 USC 466 et seq):
301 (g) (1), 208 (f), 307 (b) (c), 402 (b) (8).

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

NPDES States are required to implement a State NPDES pretreatment regulatory program to enforce compliance by industrial users of POTWs with National Pretreatment Standards: require, review, approve and oversee local POTW regulatory programs; review and approve POTW-specific modifications of National Standards. USEPA establishes National Pretreatment Standards, operates the NPDES pretreatment program in non-NPDES States, provides financial assistance to qualifying states (106, 208) for state pretreatment program, development and operation, and to regional planning agencies (208) and POTWs (201) for program development.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
40 CFR 35 Grants for Construction of Treatment Works	10/1/78
40 CFR 403 General Pretreatment Regulations	8/25/78

B. Regulations Under Development (40 CFR 104,120,124,125, 128,129,130,131)

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
40 CFR Subch. N, Categorical Pretreatment Standards (Selected Sections)	Various 9/30/78 through 11/30/80

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

State and Local Pretreatment Programs (MCD-43, 1/77); USEPA National Municipal Policy and Strategy (9/78, and subseq. revs); Guidance to States on Assessing Existing Abilities to Implement a State Pretreatment Program (9/78); Coordination Between Regional Enforcement and Water Programs in Implementing The National Pretreatment Programs (78-19-VIII, 11/78)

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

Submission of approvable State NPDES application or NPDES program amendment request (where State NPDES program was approved prior to 12/27/77).

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Milestones</u>
9/30/78	New Step 1 201 grant projects include development of POTW pretreatment programs where potentially required.
10/10/78	NPDES States submit declaration of capability and requirements to assume pretreatment program responsibility.
9/27/79	NPDES States with approved pretreatment program delegations complete modification/reissuance of NPDES permits for POTWs required to develop local pretreatment program, imposing program development schedule.
2/79	

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER QUALITY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

COE overview of Municipal Facility Construction sites.

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Section 501 (b) of Clean Water Act, Economy Act of 1932

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

The Corps is to review plans and specifications for constructability and bidability; is to do construction management on Step 3 projects; and is to provide continuous on-site presence on projects over \$50m. State roles are NA. This is a direct relationship between EPA, the Corps, and Municipal Facilities grantees.

Note: Plan and Spec. Review comments of COE are routed to states.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective Date

NA

B. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date

NA

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Region V Inter-Agency Agreement between EPA and the North Central Division of the COE (signed May, 1978)

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

NA

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

Only critical dates involved are contained in individual construction project grants.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER QUALITY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

NPDES Permit Issuance

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Sec 402 (b), Public Law 95-217

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

State has primary responsibility to process and issue NPDES consistent with Section 402 (b) requirements. EPA has the statutory responsibility to monitor and overview each state permit program for consistency with Section 402 (b) and guidelines promulgated under Section 304 (h) (2) of the Act.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONS

A. Final Regulations 40CFR 401 Effluent Guidelines & Standards(see appropriate 40 CFR 124 State Program Elements Necessary for ^{guidelines} December 22, 1972

Participation in the National NPDES

40CFR Part 125-Natl. Pollutant Discharge Elimination System May 22, 1973

40CFR 128-General Pretreatment Regulations for Existing and August 25, 1978

B. Regulations Under Development New Sources of PollutionSubjectEffective Date

40 CFR Parts 6, 122, 123, 124, and 125 Proposed regulations to revise existing NPDES regs.

Awaiting Final Promulgation in 1979

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Interim National Municipal Policy and Strategy (Page 1)

Second Round Policy for Industrial Permits - July 12, 1978.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

All 6 State programs delegated, except for pretreatment and authority to issue permits to Federal facilities. (Covered in Section 402 (b)).

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

July 1, 1977--Industries to use best practicable technology and Publicly Owned Waste Treatment Plants provide a minimum of secondary treatment.

July 1, 1984--Industries (as appropriate) apply best conventional pollution control.

July 1, 1984--Industries (as appropriate) apply best available technology for toxic and non-conventional pollutants.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER QUALITY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

NPDES Permit Enforcement

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Clean Water Act Sections 308/309 and 402

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

State role is primary. EPA role is oversight. EPA acts only when state does not. State is funded under Section 106 of CWA.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubject

Final Regs are now in place but are undergoing revision.

Effective DateB. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubject

Revisions noted above are being prepared for publication by EPA

Effective Date

Date unknown.

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

National Enforcement Management System
Civil Penalty Policy
Municipal Enforcement Strategy

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

Section 402 and accompanying Regulations articulate all prerequisites.

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

Critical Date was July 1, 1977.

Next critical statutory date is July 1984.

Clean Water Act, Section 301 contains specifics.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER QUALITY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

NPDES Permit Compliance Surveys

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Sec 402. Also Sec 106-

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

While not mandatory the states are expected to inspect major sources at least once a year; Minors less frequently. If State 106 Plan for specifics, there is a Federal overview role. Federal case development inspections are tied to Federal Enforcement. Some spot-checking by Federal officials with the states.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubject

NPDES Regs are in place

Effective DateB. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date

NA

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Basic Water Monitoring Program

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

cf #3 above

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

NA, except for the guidance contained in #3 above.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER QUALITY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Environmental Emergency Response

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Clean Water Act, Sec. 311(Sec.504 has never been funded)

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

The federal role in responding to oil and hazardous materials spills is mandatory. Under Section 311, funding for removal and cleanup is via a revolving fund. The total amount initially appropriated established the level at \$35M. The state's role is voluntary, however states have full status as members of emergency response teams. States can also accompany EPA on Spill Prevention Program inspections, but the responsibility for these is a federal one.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

Section 311 Regulations

Subject

October 1972

Effective DateB. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date

NA

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

NA

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

Section 311 cannot be delegated per the opinion of the EPA General Counsel and the Coast Guard's Legal Officer

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:Dates

NA at this time.

Milestones

None outstanding.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER QUALITY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Basic Ambient Water Monitoring (Fixed-station network)

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Clean Water Act - Preamble. Section 106 provides funds.

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

While this is a state responsibility, it is voluntary in the sense that a firm regulation stating they must do it is lacking. Regional office reviews of state programs check on this activity.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

Subject
NA

Effective DateB. Regulations Under Development

Subject
NA

Effective Date5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Basic Water Monitoring Program
(EPA guidance document)

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

NA (See answer to #3 above)

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

NA

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER QUALITY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Intensive Water Monitoring Surveys

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Clean Water Act, Sections 106 and 402 and Preamble

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

This activity is not mandatory under a particular section of the Act or the regs. State 106 plans will contain specifics. The purpose of such surveys is to investigate water quality in a specific segment, for specific pollutants, for data re: a specific pollutor, or during a specific time-frame.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective Date

NA, cf #3 above

B. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date

NA, cf #3 above

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Basic Water Monitoring Program
(EPA guidance document)

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

Unless water conditions have worsened, each major stream should be looked at every five years.

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

cf. answer under #6 above.

1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Clean Lakes

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Section 314 of Clean Water Act

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

EPA Headquarters makes funding judgments on a competitive project basis. States are required to prepare a list of lakes by eutrophic condition. Applications are to address pollution control as well as methods for restoration of publically-owned lakes which have sustained damage.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective Date

NA

B. Regulations Under Development

Subject Proposed program regulations have
been published for comment in
the Federal Register.

Effective Date

January 29, 1979

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

NA at Regional level

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

NA

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

NA

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER QUALITY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Public Participation

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Section 101 (e) of the Clean Water Act, as amended 33 U.S.C. 1251 (e)

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

Provide information and technical assistance; identify public segments likely to be affected by Agency decisions; establish and maintain mailing list subdivided by geographic and interest areas; provide notification of impending Agency decisions to constituents; provide public consultation when requested. Public participation activities for 201 grants authorized in specific grant agreements. Public participation activities for 208 planning grants authorized in grant agreements; also funds allocated by Headquarters for pp activities.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective Date

Final 201 Public Participation regulations
published in Federal Register on 2/16/79

B. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Responsibility and role designation for 201 and 208 public participation coordinators defined, 2/1/79.

Public participation policy directive for Region V, draft in preparation. This directive is authorized by Chuck Sutfin and will augment pp regulations for Water Division programs.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

NA

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

Final Regulations apply to all new awards after February 16, 1979.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER QUALITY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Section 108 (a) Demonstration Program - Great Lakes National Program

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Section 108 (a) PL 92-500 as amended 1977

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

Federal role is to develop demonstration projects with State and local government that will prevent, eliminate or remove pollutants from the Great Lakes basin. The program is voluntary. Funding is 75% Federal and 25% State or local. Funds are allocated to the Region for grant awards.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective Date

N/A

B. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date

N/A

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Delegation for Award of Section 108 (a) grants vested in the Regional Administrator - Region V.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

N/A

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

\$20,000,000 authorized for program until expended.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER QUALITY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Tributary Monitoring to determine loadings to Great Lakes

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Pub. Law 92-500 Sec 104 (a) (5), 106 and 1978 Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

States have partial programs in place in response to PC 92-500 Sec 104 (a) (5)
These are not adequate for determining loadings. Great Lakes funds are
available to supplement state programs.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective Date

NA

B. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Individual monitoring plans for the Great Lakes detail required frequencies
parameters and locations

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

Participation in laboratory quality assurance programs.

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

NA

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER QUALITY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Water Intake Monitoring - Great Lakes National Program

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

92-500 Sec. 104 (a) (5) 1978 Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

Some states have partial program in place in response to PL 92-500 Sec 104 (a) (5)
These programs must be upgraded to meet requirements of Water Quality Agreement.
Great Lakes funds are available to supplement state programs.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

Subject

Effective Date

NA

B. Regulations Under Development

Subject

Effective Date

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Individual monitoring plans for Great Lakes detailed required frequencies, parameters and locations

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

Participation in laboratory quality assurance programs.

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

Dates

NA

Milestones

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER QUALITY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Coastal Zone Management

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

PL 92-583 - Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 as amended 1976

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

Secretary of Commerce provides the funds, State and local representatives participate to plan and protect coastal zone areas along with representatives of several federal agencies. EPA coordinates with Great Lakes Basin Commission and state representatives on Great Lakes issues and review State Coastal Zone plans. This is a voluntary program.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

Guidelines on Federal Consistency
 Wisconsin Coastal Zone Management Program
 Michigan Coastal Zone Management Program

Effective Date

March 1978
 May 1978
 August 1978

B. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubject

Guidelines for review/approval of State
 Coastal Zone Management Programs

Effective Date

March 1979 (tentative)

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

N/A

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

N/A

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

N/A

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER QUALITY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

WATER QUALITY TRAINING GRANTS

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Clean Water Act, Section 104 (g) (1)

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

USEPA, Region V, manages the grant program.

Grantees at the state level develop and implement programs in support of EPA priorities (primarily Municipal facility operator training).

FY78 allocation - \$48,000. FY 79 allocation - \$42,500

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective DateB. Regulations Under DevelopmentSubjectEffective Date

Training Grant Regulations

Unknown

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Zeller Memo of 1-31-79 cites national policy

ESAT Materials of 2-1-79 (Lorberbaum) include general Regional policy.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

N/A

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

3/30/79

Regional funding plan due to headquarters for FY 79 funds.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER SUPPLY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Public Water System Supervision

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

Safe Drinking Water Act (P.L. 93-523) and '77 amendments (P.L. 95-190).

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

EPA's role is to set standards for health-related requirements for Public Water Supply Systems. States are encouraged to bring their authorities and programs up to their minimum standards and then to assume primary enforcement responsibility (primacy) for the operation of the program within that state. EPA also grants funds to help support this activity by the states.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
National Interim Primary Drinking Water Regs.	December 24, 1975
Grant Regs.	January 20, 1976
Implementation Regs.	January 20, 1976

B. Regulations Under Development

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
National Interim Secondary Drinking Water Regs. (These are not health related and not mandatory for the states).	Spring 1979

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

Water Supply Guidance (WSG)

(These are issued by the Office of Drinking Water on a sequential basis).

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

Implementation Regs of 1/20/76.

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Milestones</u>
The Regulations of the SDWA became <u>applicable</u> to all community water systems.	June 1978
The Regulations of the SDWA are to become applicable to all non-community water systems.	June 1979
States without primacy by the end of FY 1979 will no longer be eligible for implementation (start-up) grants.	

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Underground Injection Control.

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

- (1) Section 1421 of Safe Drinking Water Act, as amended.
- (2) 40 CFR, part 146 Underground Injection Control Regulations.
- (3) Section 1443(b) and 1450 of Safe Drinking Water Act, 42 U.S.C.300(j)(2),(9).

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

Congress intends that primacy UIC enforcement be the responsibility of the States. Regulations provide for grants to States for UIC Programs; EPA must ensure that State Programs adequately satisfy the UIC Regulations by including, as elements: inventories and assessments of wells, assistance to well operators, approval of new or modified wells, UIC permitting, State training, enforcement, reporting and data management, surveillance and investigation. EPA operates a UIC control program in those States designated as requiring a UIC but not requesting primacy for the program. Section 1443 and 1450 of Safe Drinking Water Act, as amended 42 U.S.C. 300(j)(2), 300(j)(9). Annual Regional authorization to Decision Unit C-230, depending upon number of state grants. Funds not yet allocated to the Region.

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final Regulations

See above, under 2.

SUBJECT

Effective Date

B. Regulations Under Development

SUBJECT

Effective Date

Final UIC program regs, to be issued this spring as 40 CFR, part 129 (Grant regs were published on October 12, 1979 to enable states to begin certain suggested initiatory activities as soon as possible).

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

N/A

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY

In general, the State must prove capability to carry out the program elements described in #3 above. In order to assume primacy, the State must be designated as one of those requiring a UIC program and must seek primacy (and associated grant funding). A State must assume primacy within 2 years of receipt of UIC grant funds in order to qualify for further grant support.

7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:

Dates

Spring (May ?) 1979

October 1979

Milestones

Final UIC Regs issued.

UIC Regs Reproposed.

REGION V EPA PROGRAMS

PROGRAM: WATER SUPPLY1. MAJOR ACTIVITY

Drinking Water Public Participation

2. STATUTORY REFERENCE (SECTION):

- (1) Section 1450(a)(1) of Safe Drinking Water Act, as amended, 42 U.S.C. 300(j)(9);
 (2) 40 CFR, Part 25 Public participation in program, under...The Safe Drinking Water Act;

3. SUMMARY OF FEDERAL AND STATE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(3) 40 CFR Part 123.

(indicate whether mandatory or voluntary);

FUNDING AUTHORIZATION, and FUNDS ALLOCATED TO REGION:

In general, EPA responsibility is to ensure that the public - especially segments expected to be particularly affected - is notified and consulted prior to significant decisions in the D W Program. In State primacy programs (PWS and UIC) states assuming primacy assume the public participation responsibilities formerly the responsibility of EPA. PWS public participation responsibilities remain to be formulated in light of the new Public Participation Regs..

UIC public participation responsibilities are contained in the Consolidated Permit Program Regulations (40 CFR, Part 123).

4. STATUS OF REGULATIONSA. Final RegulationsSubjectEffective Date

Final DW public participation regulations published in Federal Register on 2/16/79.

B. Regulations Under Development.SubjectEffective Date

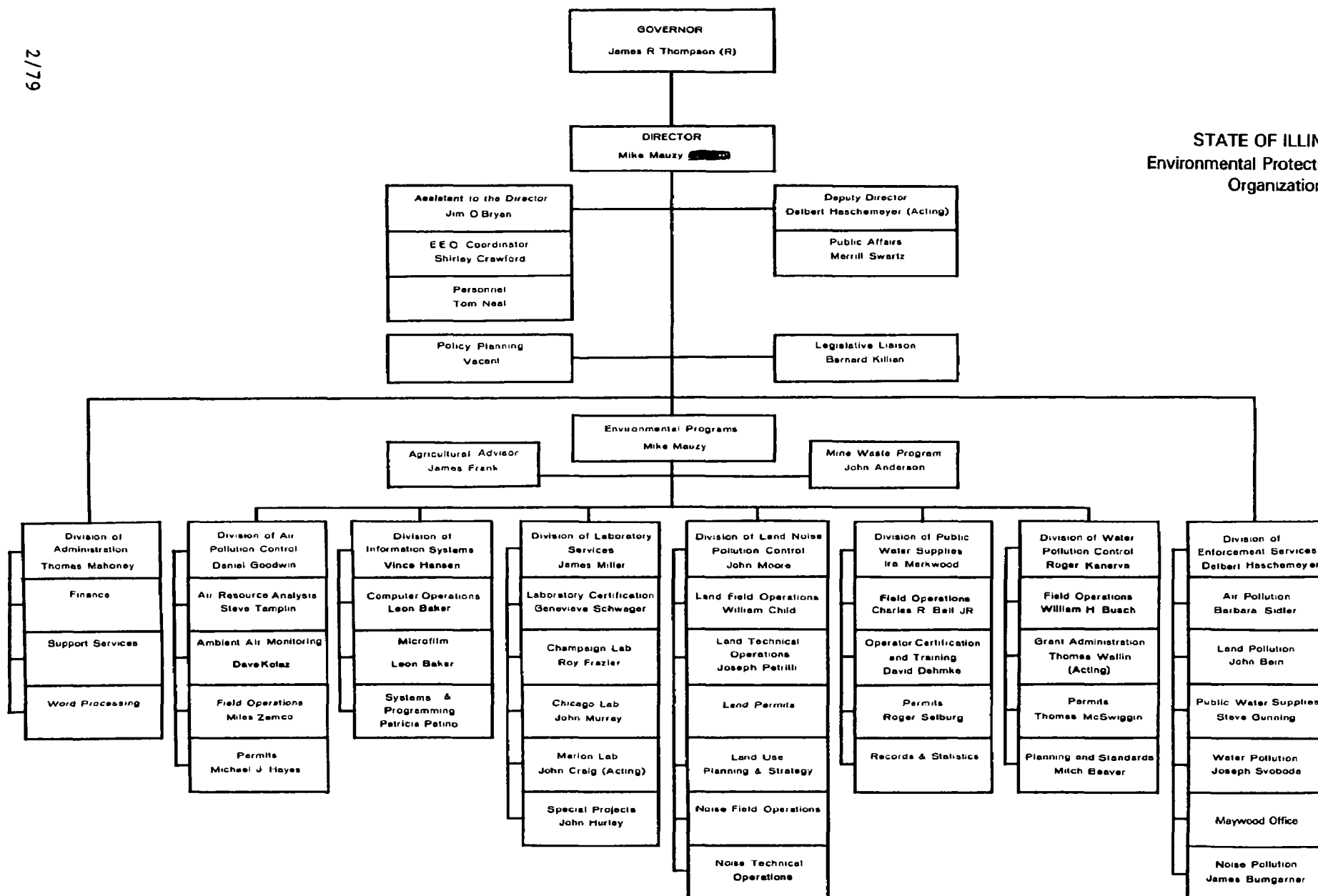
None known.

5. APPLICABLE POLICY DIRECTIVES WHICH SUBSTANTIALLY ADD TO THE REGULATIONS AND GUIDANCE (indicate dates and salient features for each):

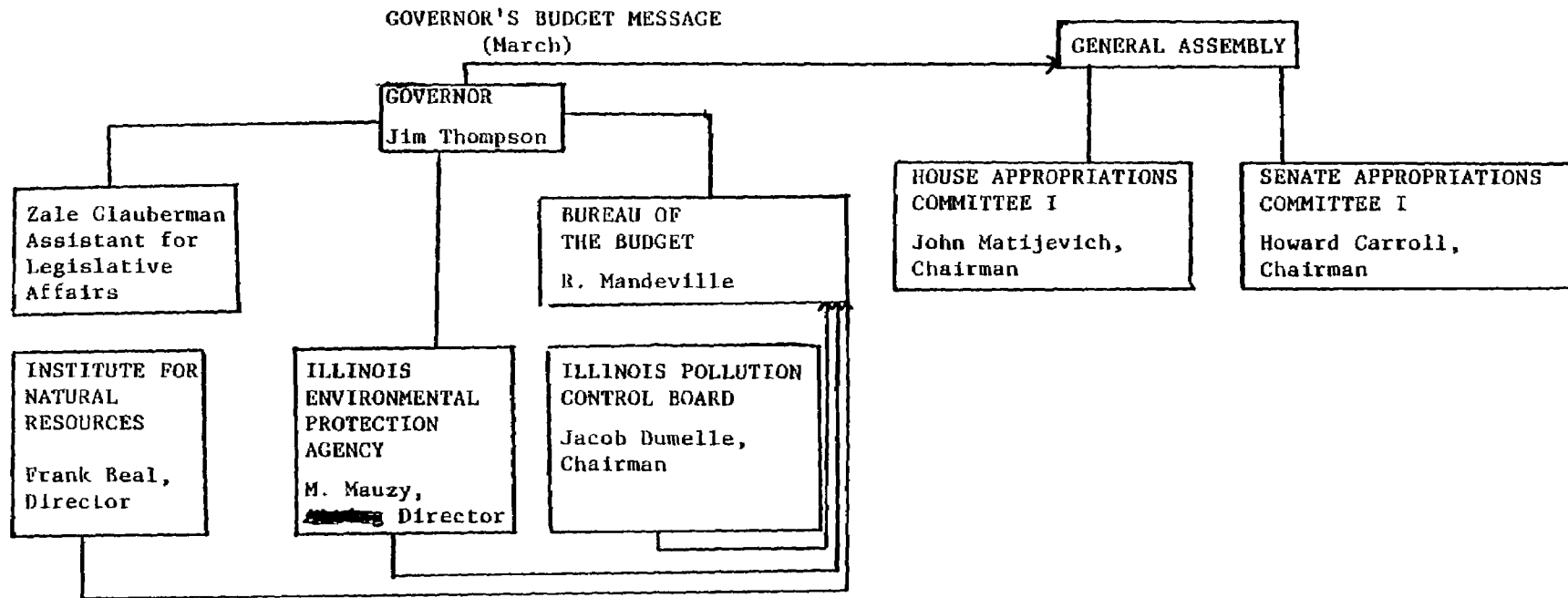
Draft Region V, public participation policy directive in preparation. This Water Division directive will augment public participation regs for water programs.

6. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PREREQUISITES FOR STATE DELEGATION OR ASSUMPTION OF ACTIVITY7. STATUTORY OR REGULATORY CRITICAL DATES SUMMARY:DatesMilestones

STATE OF ILLINOIS
Environmental Protection Agency
Organization

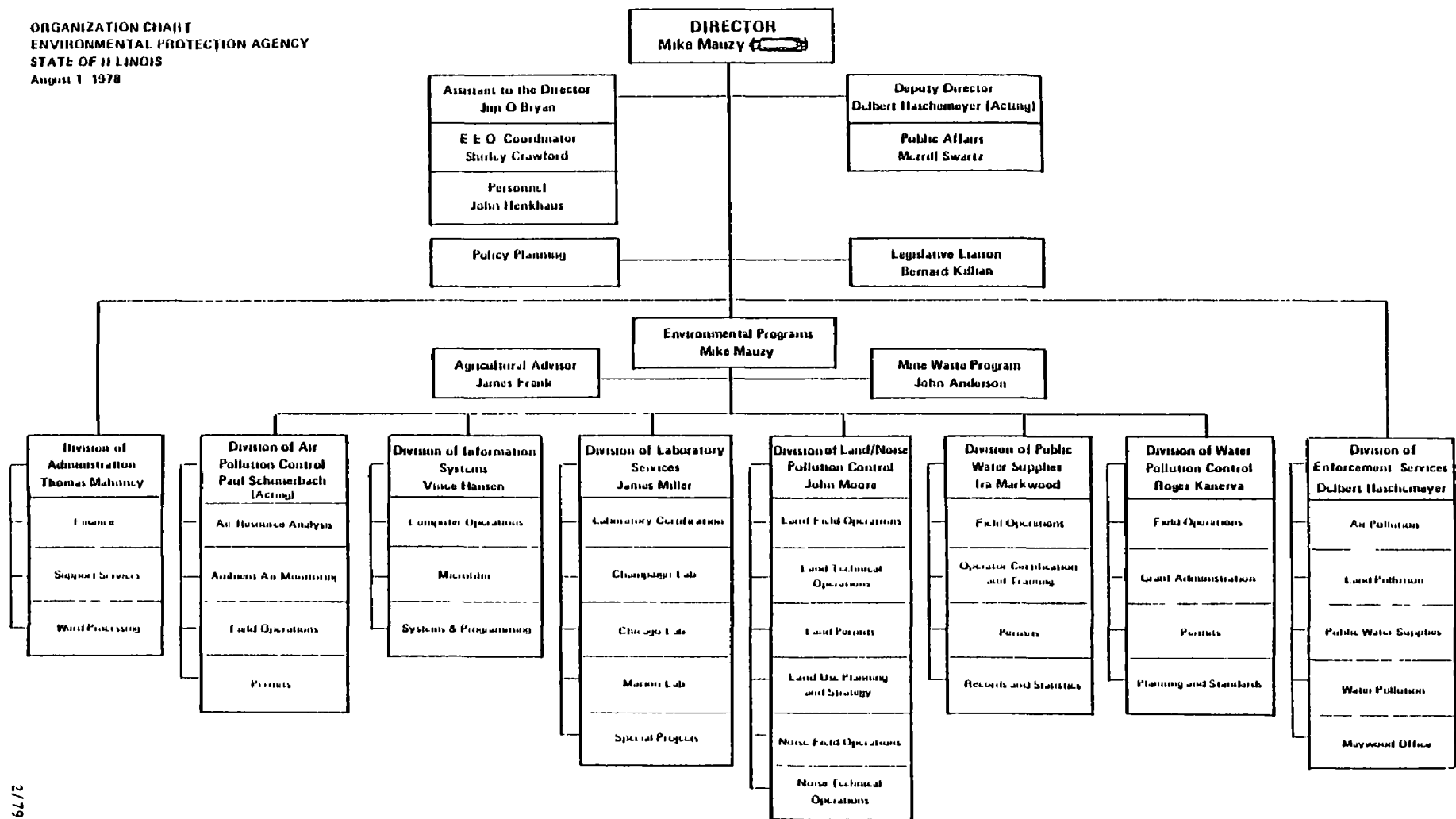


STATE OF ILLINOIS
BUDGETARY (PROGRAM) APPROVAL PROCESS



See attached for detailed organization charts of:
Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Institute for Natural Resources and Illinois Pollution Control Board

ORGANIZATION CHART
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
STATE OF ILLINOIS
August 1, 1978



ILLINOIS ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

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Public Affairs	Merrill Swartz	5562
Assistant to the Director	Jim O'Bryan	3397
EEO Officer	Shirley Crawford	3397
Personnel Officer	Tom Neal	9895
Legislative Liaison	Bernard Killian	3397
Policy Planning	-	2752

Environmental Programs

Manager	Mike Mauzy VACANT	3397
Assistant for Agriculture	James Frank	1682
Mine Waste Program	John Anderson	3362

Control DivisionsAir Pollution Control

Manager	Daniel Goodwin	7327
Asst. to the Manager	Carol Janssen	7327
Program Manager	Wayne Jones	7327
Air Quality Branch	-	1869
Air Resource Analysis	Steve Tamplin	1830
Ambient Air Monitoring	Dave Kolaz	5811
Compliance Branch		7327
Variances	Otto Klein	7326
Field Operations	Miles Zamco	7326
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Region II - Central	Richard Jennings 5415 N. University, Peoria	309/691-2200
Region III - South	Walter Franke 115A West Main St. Collinsville 62234	(618)345-0700
Permits	Michael J. Hayes	2113

Land/Noise Pollution Control

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Asst. to Manager	Sue O'Bryan	6760
State Plan Coordinator	Ross Craft	6760
Land - Technical Operations	Joseph Petrilli	6760
Hazardous Waste Permits	Michael Miller	6760
Hazardous Waste Manifest	-	
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Land - Permit	Thomas E. Cavanagh		6760
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Noise - Field Operations	James Reid		9469
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Region IV S.W.	Frank Lewis	117 W. Main St. (618) Collinsville 62234	345-6220
Region V - S.E.	Dennis Stover	2209 W. Main St (618) Marion 62959	
Region VI -	Cecil Van Etten	2125 S. 1st St. (217) Champaign 61820	333-8361
Operator Certification and Training	David Oehmke		(217) 782-9872
Permits	Roger Selburt		-9874

Water Pollution Control

Manager	Roger Kanerva		1654
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Compliance	Abraham Loudermilk		3035
Asst to Manager	Marilyn Schafer		1654
Records Unit	Sharyn Haney		1636
Field Operations	William E. Busch		1696

Water Pollution Control

Field Operations

Operator Certification
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Harris Chien
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Pro-Construction

Thomas Wallin

Construction

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Program Management

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Charles Fellman 0610

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Facilities Planning

Mitch Beaver 3362

Planning Support

Harold E. Williamson 3362

Standards

James B. Park 3362

Water Quality Planning

Mitch Beaver 3362

Technical Planning

Lalit Sinha 3362

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Manager

Thomas Mahoney 9894

Asst to Manager

Georgia Bhan

Carol Williams

Contract Administrator

Max Landes

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Carlene Veltman 3250

Auditing

Charles Jeffers 9894

Support Services

Lane McBride 5082

Purchasing

Gary Brashear 6529

Information Systems

Manager

Vince Hansen 4291

Laboratory Services

Manager

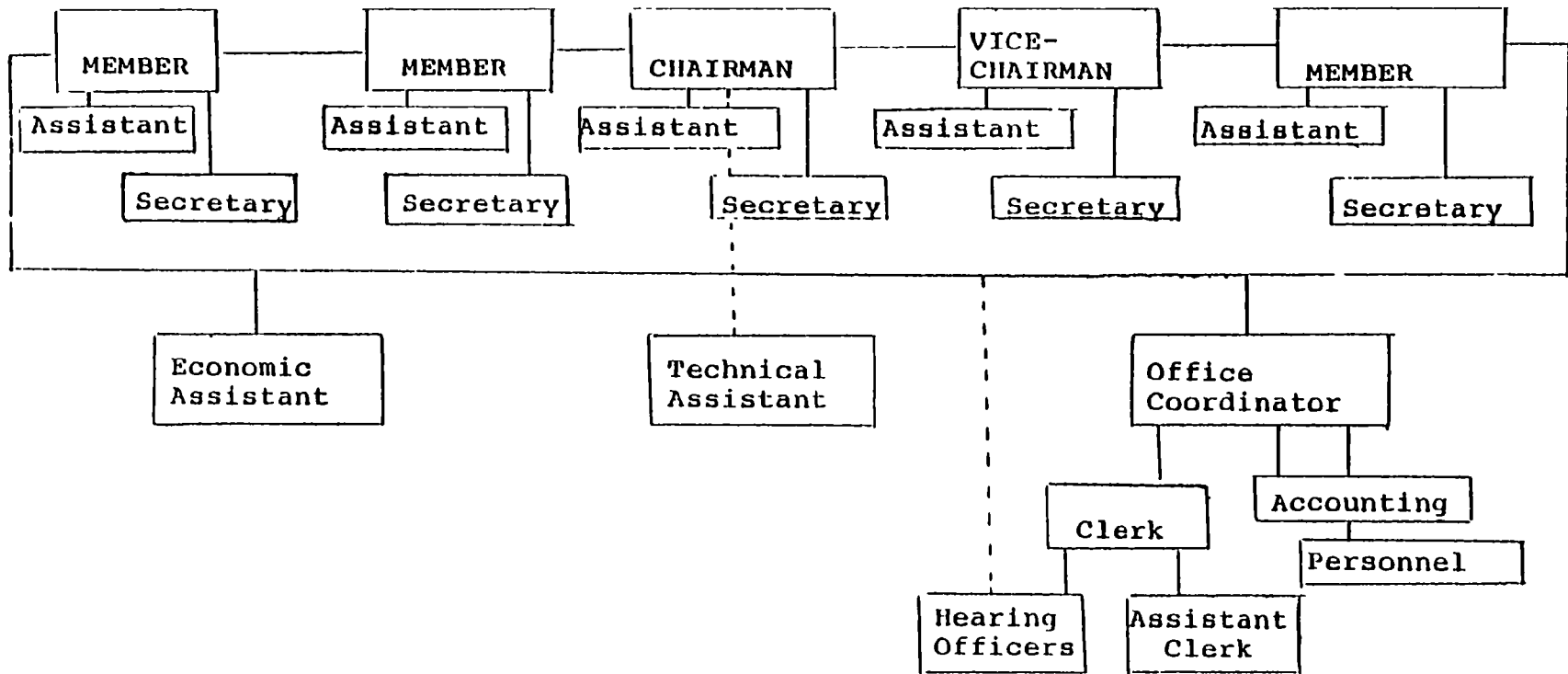
James Miller 6455

Enforcement Programs

Manager

Delbert Haschemeyer 3397

ILLINOIS POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD



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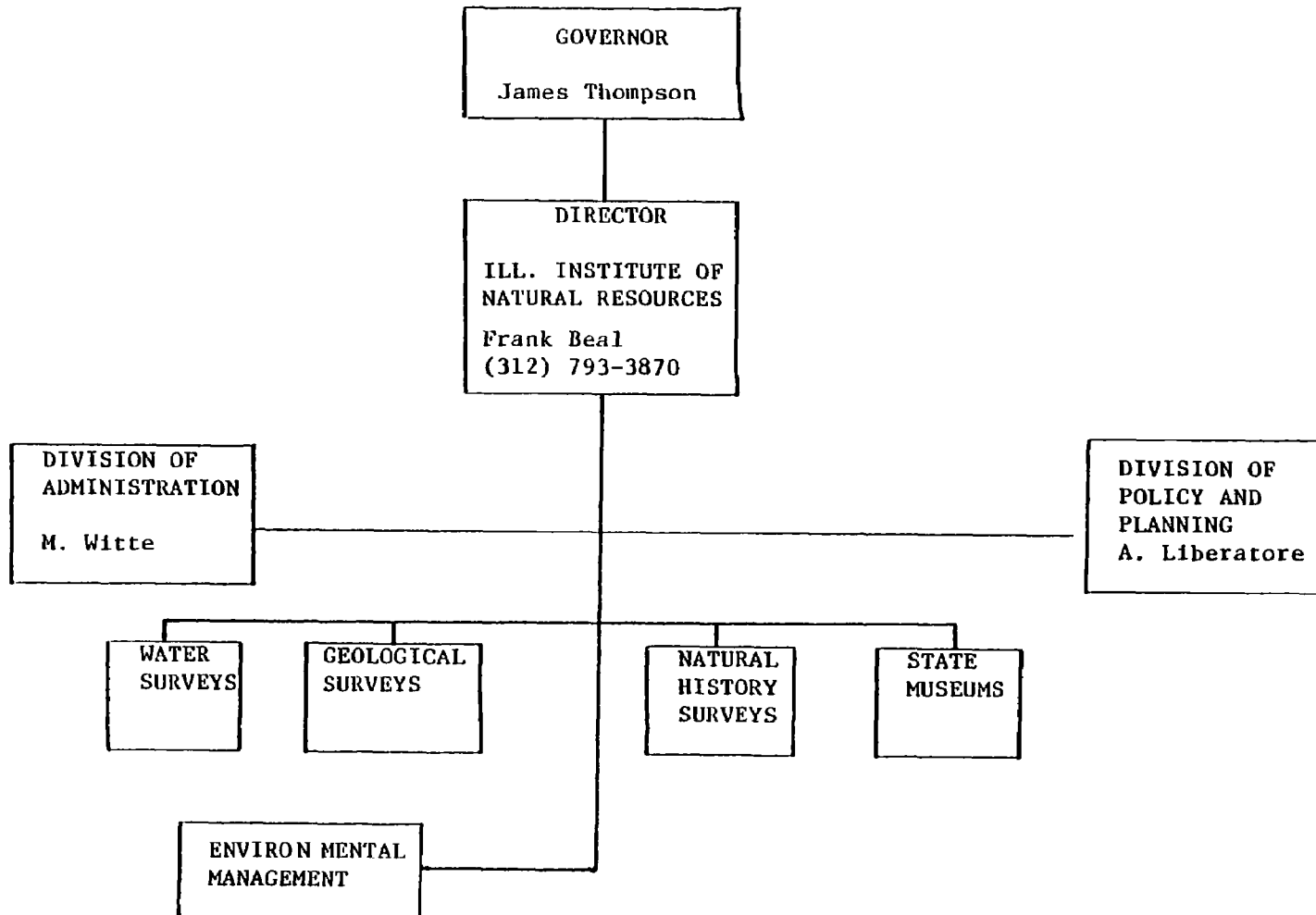
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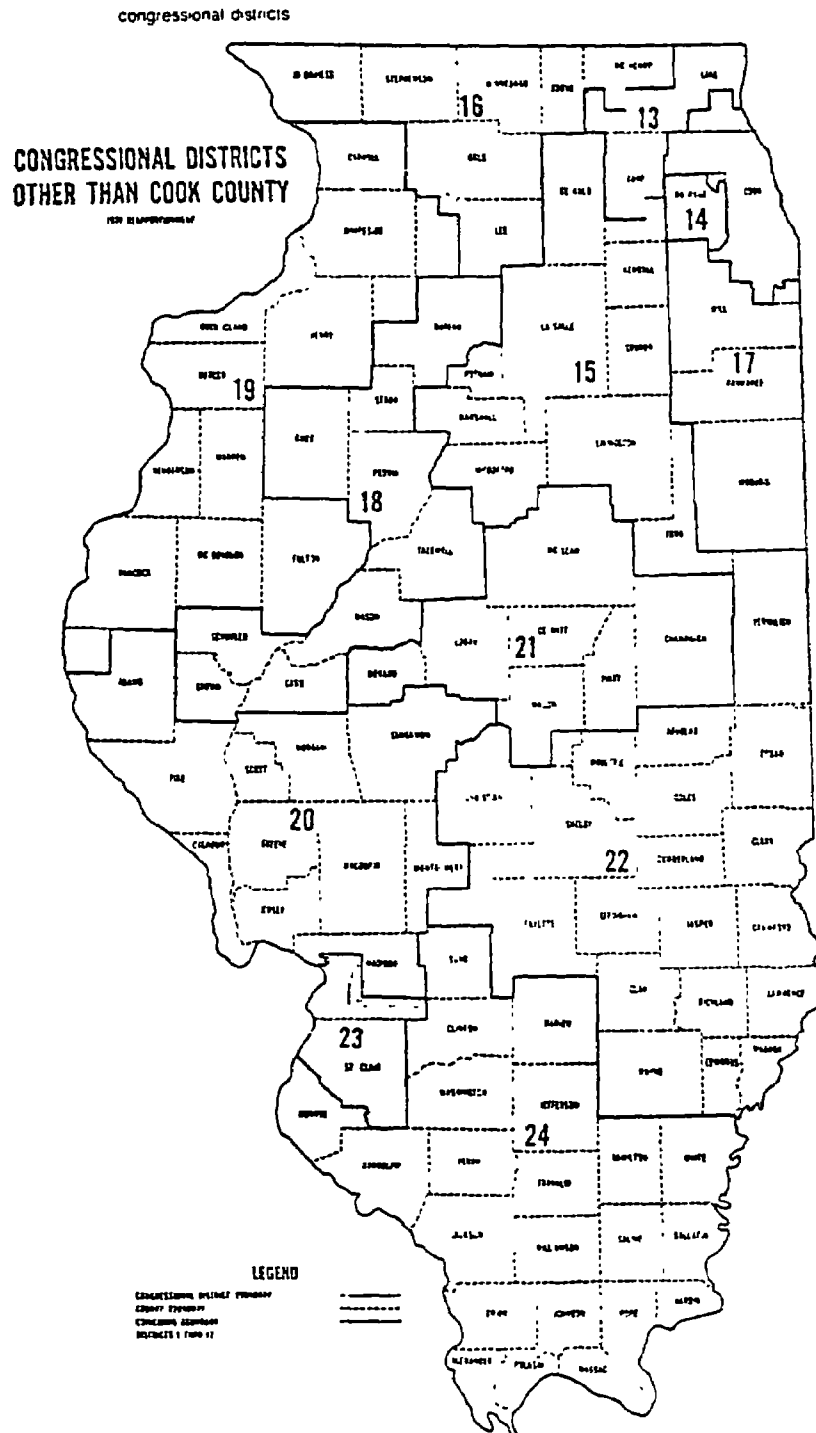
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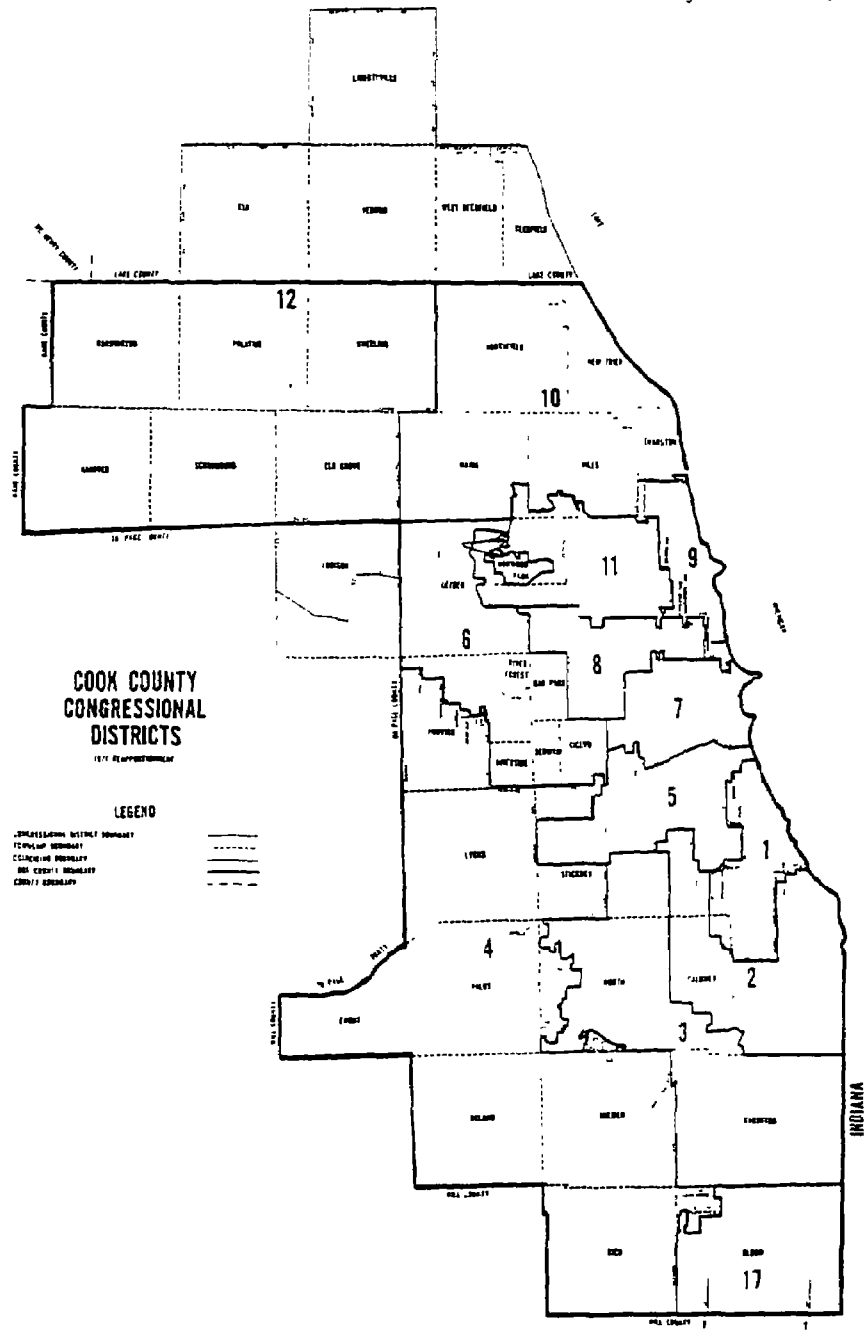
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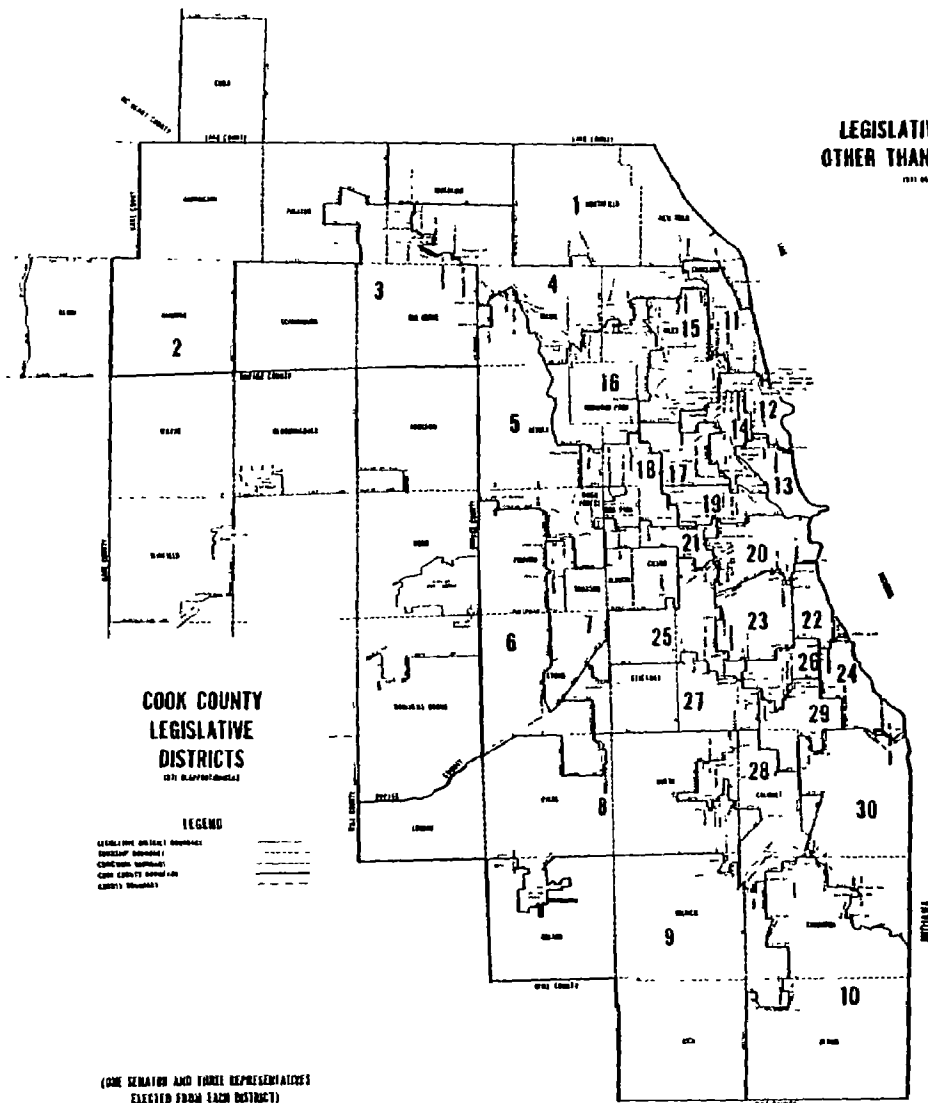
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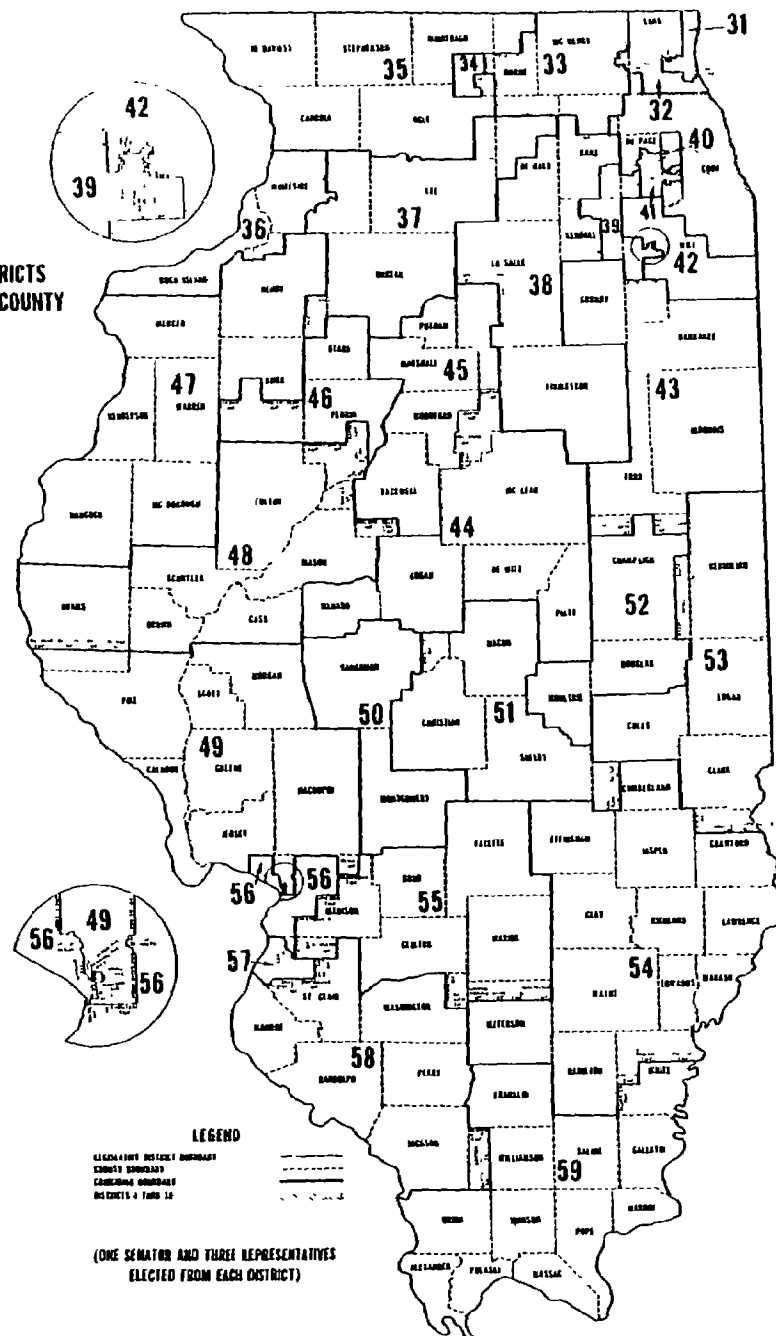
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STATE OF ILLINOIS
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The appropriation process begins in the fall of the year with the three major agencies within the State of Illinois responsible for protecting the environment developing proposed budgets for the next fiscal year. The three major agencies are Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Illinois Pollution Control Board, and Illinois Institute of Natural Resources.

NOTE: Because of the discrepancy between the state fiscal year--July 1-June 30--and the federal fiscal year--October 1-September 30--when the IEPA applies for grant funds from the USEPA, they submit a budget for the federal fiscal year. This results in the fourth quarter of the federal fiscal year being the same as the first quarter of the next state fiscal year.

Each agency received instructions from the Bureau of the Budget (BOB) Director, Robert Mandeville on budget preparation and on the schedule for budget submission. Based on these instructions, internal policy guidance and the best estimate of state and federal funds needed, the individual agency budgets are developed. Responsible for developing the budget in each agency are:

IEPA - Tom Mahoney, Manager, Division of Administration
IPCB - Sandra Wiley, Office Coordinator
INR - Mike Witte, Assistant Director, Division of Administration

The agency budget is then submitted to the Bureau of the Budget. BOB was created by statute to help the governor prepare the executive budget for presentation to the General Assembly. The individual agencies then begin negotiations with the BOB on their proposed budget and on programmatic questions. The budgets are finalized by BOB in conjunction with the governor and are sent to the printer by mid-February. These budgets are presented to the General Assembly for consideration the first week in March as part of the Governor's executive budget, as required by Article VIII (Finance) Section 2a of the State Constitution.

The BOB prepares the appropriation bills for the agencies and submits them to the Governor's Assistant for Legislative Affairs (Zale Glauberman) who finds a sponsor for each bill. An appropriation bill can be introduced into either the House or the Senate, to Appropriations Committee I or II. The bills are approved by line item and by fund--General Revenue or Federal.

Federal funds which come to the state are included in the governor's estimate of revenue available, even if they are earmarked for special purposes. These monies are included as part of the appropriation. Therefore, through the appropriation process, the legislature approves the amount of federal dollars that can be expended by an agency. (NOTE: In the fall of 1978 the IEPA went to the legislature for a supplemental appropriation in order to get the authority to spend the actual amount of federal funds available, including carryover.)

Appropriation bills are monitored by agency representatives as they go through the legislative process: IEPA - Bernie Killian; IPCB - Sandra Wiley; INR - designated staffer.

appropriations process/continued

Once an appropriations bill is introduced into the legislature it follows the general path of legislation which is described in detail on attachment "Course of a Bill." Hearings on these bills are held in spring depending on committee schedules. This is the one opportunity for public input on state spending. Hearings on appropriation bills are always held separately from hearings on substantive bills. The General Assembly must not appropriate more funds than it estimates available for the coming fiscal year.

The General Assembly usually completed action on appropriations bills by June 30. The bills are then delivered to the governor within 30 days whereupon 60 days remain for action on the bills. During this period the governor's program staff--Paula Wolf, Director--orchestrates a review of the appropriation bill by the affected agency and the governor's legal staff. There is also a review conducted by a core group within the governor's office. This group with Jane Bolin as Program Staff Lisison, develops the final bill analysis which goes to the Governor with a recommendation for action. (see attached "Course of a Bill" for options of the Governor on bills.

COURSE OF A BILL

ATTACHMENT A

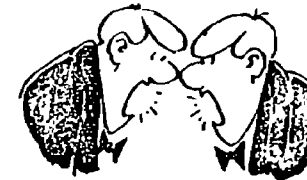
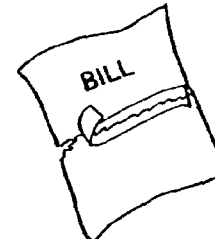
COURSE OF A BILL IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY



A bill may originate in either House or Senate, and the procedure is almost identical. This example shows a proposed bill originating in the House.

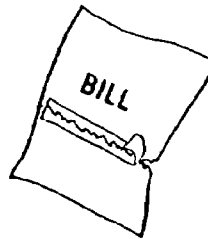
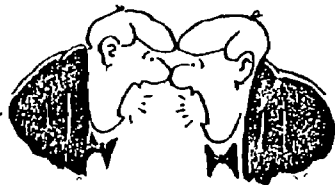


Bill may die if reported by committee, "do not pass." If passed by the committee, bill moves to



Bill Introduced 1st Reading • to Committee • Hearings •

2nd Reading and Amendments • 3rd Reading and Debate • Vote



Bill may die here if reported "do not pass" by committee. If bill passes — moves on



If bill fails to pass — dead! If bill passes, moves to the SENATE

Vote • 3rd Reading and Debate • 2nd Reading and Amendments • Committee Report • Hearings • To Committee • 1st Reading in Senate

Bill follows one of these steps

1. Senate approves

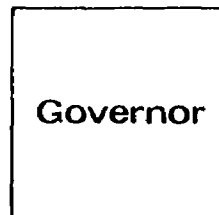
2. a.) Senate amends.
b.) Back to House.
c.) House concurs.

3. If House refuses amendments, it goes to conference committee.

But if differences of either or both committees are ironed out

4. If either house refuses first committee report, it goes to second conference committee.

5. If second report is rejected, bill dies.



Governor May:

Sign bill making it law, or

Allow bill to become law without signature by not acting within 60 days after he gets it, or

Veto bill by returning it with objections to originating house. Fifteen days to act—3/5ths vote, or

Reduce appropriations or veto items in part. Other portions of bill not reduced or vetoed become law. Appropriations reduced returned to originating house same as vetoed bill, except majority vote needed in both houses to restore original amount. Items vetoed need 3/5ths vote in both houses to become law, or he may

Return bill with recommendations for change to originating house. Recommendations accepted by majority vote in both houses. Bills presented again to governor. If he certifies, it becomes law. If not, the governor returns it as a vetoed bill.



STATE OF ILLINOIS

AGENCIES*

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (217) 782-2172
Junior Livestock Building
State Fairgrounds
Springfield, IL 62706

Director: John Block

Concerned with pesticides; encourages soil and water conservation;
Interagency Committee on Pesticides.

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (217) 782-7500
222 S. College Street
Springfield, IL 62706

Director:

Attempts to stimulate economic growth by attracting new manufacturing. It assesses the state's current and future energy needs and is conducting research toward development of Illinois' massive resources of coal.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION (217) 782-6302
602 State Office Building
400 S. Spring Street
Springfield, IL 62706

Director: Dr. David Kenney

Responsible for the preservation, conservation, and enhancement of the state's natural resources.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND MINERALS (217) 782-6791
Room 704
William G. Stratton Building
Springfield, Illinois 62706

Director: Bradley Evilsizer
Envir. Programs Larry Harden

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH (312) 793-2793 - Chicago
555 West Jefferson Street (217) 782-6550 - Sprgfld
Springfield, IL 62761

Director: Dr. Paul Z. Peterson
Concerned with non-community water supplies

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (312) 793-3123 - Chicago
2300 S. Dirksen Parkway (217) 782-2152 or 5597
Springfield, IL 62706

Director: John Kramer
Division of Water Resources: Frank Kudrna - Chicago

STATE OF ILLINOIS
BOARDS, COMMISSIONS AND AGENCIES

BUREAU OF THE BUDGET (217) 782-4520
Room 108 - State House
Springfield, IL 62706

Director: Robert Mandeville

Concerned with agency appropriation process.

COMMERCE COMMISSION (217) 782-5778
Leland Building
527 E. Capitol Street
Springfield, IL 62706

Director:

Supervises public utilities

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (217) 782-3397
2200 Churchill Road
Springfield, IL 62706

Director:

~~Agency~~ Director: Michael P. Mauzy

Establishes a statewide program to restore, protect and enhance the quality of the environment.

POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD (312) 793-3620
309 West Washington, 3rd Floor
Chicago, IL 60606

Chairman: Jacob D. Dumelle

Establishes environmental standards and regulations and serves as a quasi-judicial agency by adjudicating disputes arising from the violation of these regulations.

INSTITUTE OF NATURAL RESOURCES (312) 793-3870
309 West Washington, 2nd Floor
Chicago, IL 60606

Director: Frank Beal

Works with other state natural resource agencies by providing research and analysis to support their efforts. Also in charge of state surveys, formerly located in the Dept. of Registration and Education.

agencies, boards and commissions - cont'd

GOVERNOR'S CLEAN AIR ACT COMMISSION
10 Lookout Lane
Springfield, IL 62704

(217) 787-1079

Chairman: Richard Babcock
Staff Asst: Patrick Lynch

Established by the governor to review the economic and employment impact of the Clean Air Act amendments of 1977 on the state of Illinois. Membership on Committee: 15 members from government, labor, business, environmental groups. Created in Spring 1978.

EMERGENCY SERVICES AND DISASTER AGENCY
110 E. Adams
Springfield, IL 62706

(217) 782-2700

Director: Erie Jones
Hazardous Materials Section: Ed Waage

WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION
c/o House Post Office
State Capitol
Springfield, IL 62706

Chairman: Rep. Jack B. Williams (D) 5th District
Legislative Commission .

ILLINOIS ENERGY RESOURCES COMMISSION
House Post Office
State Capitol
Springfield, IL 62706

Chairman: Rep. Daniel Pierce (D) 36th District

Legislative Commission established by Illinois Statute Chapter 194, Section 101

GREAT LAKES COMMISSION
2200 Bonisteel Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105

(313) 665-9135

Chairman: Clifford McConnell
Exec. Director: James Fish

boards and commissions - cont'd

GREAT LAKES COMMISSION

Illinois Representatives:

Robert Radmacher, Deputy Director
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100 E. Erie Street
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(312) 242-3144

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GREAT LAKES BASIN COMMISSION

3475 Plymouth Road
P.O. Box 999
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

(313) 668-2300

Commissioner: Lee Botts

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Division of Water Resources
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Springfield, IL 62706

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Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

(513) 684-3831

Illinois Representative:
Dr. Frank Kudrna,
Illinois Dept of Transportation

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STATE OF ILLINOIS
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Chicago Lung Association
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Bill Pfannenstiel
Dan Swartzman

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Chicago, IL 60605
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Larry Hoellwarth, President

Cook County Clean Streams Committee
307 Grove Ave.
Des Plaines, IL 60016
(312) 824 1979
Dall Dallmeyer

Illinois Environmental Council
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Springfield, IL 62701
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Sandra McAvoy, Exec. Director

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Illinois Wildlife Federation
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Blue Island, IL
(312) 388-3995
Ace Extrom

Izaak Walton League of America
Illinois Division
Box 163 - Wayne, Illinois 60184
Arthur Richardson

IWL - Chicago Chapter 1
Suite 2000
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Chicago, IL 60602
(312) 236-4787
Austin L. Wyman, Jr., President

Lake Michigan Federation
53 W. Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, IL 60604
(312) 427-5121
Richard Robbins, Exec. Director

League of Women Voters
Lake Michigan Inter-League Group
1831 Balmoral Lane
Glenview, IL 60025
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Mary Lee Strang

Chicago League of Women Voters
67 E. Madison
Chicago, IL 60603
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Debbie Aliber

Open Lands Project
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Chicago, IL 60604
(312) 327-4256
Judith Stockdale

Sierra Club - Great Lakes Chapter
53 W. Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, IL 60604
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Evelyn Lewert, Office Administrator
Ted Woodburry, Chairman
P.O. Box 22, Godfrey, IL 62035
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Students for Environmental Concerns
1001 S. Wright
Champaign, IL 61820
Paige Kelso

public interest groups (cont'd)

Lake Michigan States Section of the
Air Pollution Control Association
140 Glenwood Avenue
Hubbard Woods, IL 60093
Chairman: Robert A. Soudan
(312) 865-6177 Office

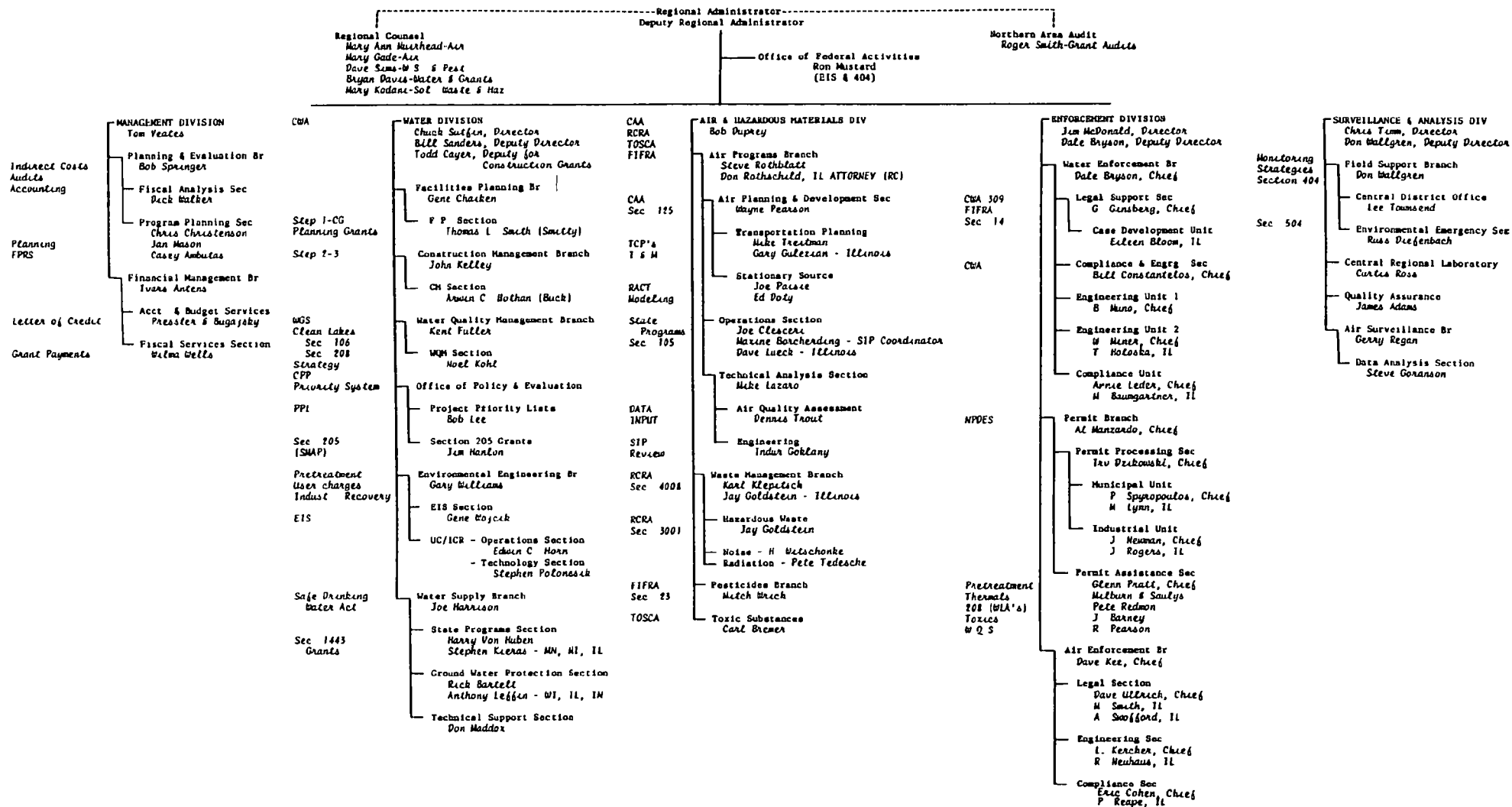
Illinois Manufacturers' Association
175 West Jackson Blvd
Chicago, IL 60604
(312) 922-6575

Director, Energy and Environmental Programs
~~Michael R. Thompson~~

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20 N. Wacker Drive
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(312) 372-7373
Ray Bodner

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Chairman, Environmental Quality Committee

REGION V PROGRAM CONTACTS FOR ILLINOIS PROGRAM STATUS REPORTS



SIS UPDATE
LOG

MONTH JULY

ILLINOIS
(state)

YEAR 1979

Last UPDATE Issued In:	FEB	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN
PART I												
Environmental Agencies												
Executive Branch												
Legislative Branch												
Agencies, Commissions and Boards												
Public Interest Groups												
State Environmental Legislation												
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Regional Program Staff												
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File at beginning of the appropriate state section, replacing previous log.

Date DECEMBER 5, 1979 ^{III 1}USEPA - REGION V
GRANT STATUS REPORTS *State ILLINOISKEY *

PROGRAM STATUS REPORT - Part III

G = Guidance
D = Draft
C = Reg. Comments
F = Final
A = Award
E = Evaluation

		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	\$ Planned	\$ Actual
AIR POLLUTION CONTROL (Section 105)	Planned					G		D	C	F	A				
	Actual					G		D	C	F	A				
	Comments	Local agency grants will trail above schedule by 3 months.													
SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT	Planned		G		E		D	C	F	A				513	
	Actual					G			D		C				
	Comments	Fiscal Year 1979 grant awarded 3/28/79													
HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT	Planned		G		E		D	C	F	A				870	
	Actual					G			D		C				
	Comments	Fiscal Year 1979 grant awarded 3/28/79													
WATER POLLUTION CONTROL (Section 106)	Planned					E							F/A		
	Actual					G		D	C						
	Comments	FY 80 Allocation \$1,831,000													
PUBLIC WATER SUPERVISION	Planned			E	G		D	C		F	A				
	Actual			E		G		D	C		F				
	Comments	Award being held until State furnishes revised financial info. FY 80 Allotment - \$1,014,300													
UNDERGROUND INJECTION CONTROL	Planned								D2		A2	E1	A2		
	Actual							A1			F2				
	Comments	F2 delayed due to late publication of UIC Regulations.													
STATE MANAGEMENT ASSISTANCE (Section 205g)	Planned												E		
	Actual					A	E							66.9M	
	Comments	Budget period runs thorough June 1982.													
WATER QUALITY PLANNING (Section 208)	Planned					E									
	Actual					G		D/C	F/A						
	Comments	Allocation \$1,318,647													

* Indicate KEY letters for each grant. Utilize all KEY letters on "Planned" line
2/79 and, as steps are completed, indicate key letters on "Actual" line.

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I. SANCTIONABLE SIPS

CRITERIA POLLUTANTS	APPROVABILITY ISSUES	ANTICIPATED RESOLUTION	
		NATURE	DATE
<u>TSP</u>	Major Approvability Issues: None		
<u>SO₂</u>	Major Approvability Issues: None		
<u>O₃/CO/NO₂</u>	Major Approvability Issues: EPA will disapprove compliance schedule for loading rack rules. The disapproval will not result in sanctions since the existing federally enforceable SIP contains approved compliance schedules.		

II. STATION~~ING~~ SOURCE PERMITS

	COMPLETION DETERMINATIONS		FINAL DETERMINATIONS				
	NUMBER COMPLETE THIS MONTH	NUMBER OVERDUE	YEAR TO DATE	THIS MONTH	INCOMPLETE: IN-HOUSE FOR: 6		
					UP TO 120 DAYS	120 TO 180 DAYS	OVER 6 MONTHS
P S D	0	0	11	1	0 0	1* 0	5* 0

III. DELEGATIONS ACCOMPLISHED THIS MONTH: _____

AIR AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

STATE ILLINOIS

PART III PROGRAM STATUS REPORT

MONTH November 1979

WASTE MANAGEMENT BRANCH - USEPA - REGION V

I. SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

- A. Status of State Efforts to Prepare for Open Dump Inventory (narrative)
Data gathering continuing as much as possible; further efforts pending publication of Federal criteria.
- B. Status of State Efforts to Identify Implementing Regions
Complete May 26, 1978.
- C. Status of State Efforts to Identify Implementing Agency
Complete May 26, 1978.

II. HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT

- A. Has state expressed intention to seek authorization to operate the program?
Yes. Expressed Feb. 20, 1989.
- B. Does legislative authority exist for the program?
Yes. A comprehensive bill was signed by Governor on Sept. 29, addressing siting requirements, among other issues.
- C. Status of state regulations development: Transportation regulations effective Aug. 1, 1979. Illinois has a manifest system.

III. STATUS OF URBAN RESOURCE RECOVERY GRANTS

City of Chicago grant -- September 5, 1979 Rockford -- (source separation proposal) September 28, 1979.

IV. STATUS OF NOISE PROGRAM (narrative)

Illinois has a State Noise control program (17 positions). We are providing assistance in developing local noise control programs. We are also providing technical assistance, equipment loans, and training through one environmental workshop so far in FY 1979. Cooperative agreement awarded to Illinois Institute of Technology, Research Institute in the amount of \$88,272 to establish a Noise Technical Assistance Center to supplement Region V's effort in providing technical assistance and training throughout the Region.

V. STATUS OF RADIATION PROGRAMS (Narrative)

The legislature and the Governor plan to furnish the Department of Public Health with funds to install a sophisticated remote radiation monitoring system at the Illinois reactors. Data from the monitor will be automatically be fed to the State's computers in Springfield, Illinois. Illinois has hired consultants who are designing a State Radiation Emergency Response Plan. A draft of the plan is expected shortly.

PROGRAM STATUS REPORT - III
AIR AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS
PESTICIDES BRANCH - EPA V

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State Illinois
Month November 1979

I. ENFORCEMENT AGREEMENT:

Status of Grant awarded 9/28/79

Amount of Grant \$594,708

Enforcement Activities	E P A			STATE			TOTAL		
	This Month	Year to Date	Comm- itment	This Month	Year to Date	Comm- itment	This Month	Year to Date	Comm- itment
Use Inspections	0	3	0	0	0	100	0	3	100
Producer Establishments Inspected	2	2	0	0	0	100	2	2	100
Producer Establishment Samples Collected	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	5	0
Marketplace Samples Collected	3	12	0	0	0	0	3	12	0
Import Investigations	0	0							
Civil Complaints	0	1							
Notices of Arrival Reviewed	23	25							
Import Detentions	1	1							
Stop Sale, Use or Removal Orders	0	0							
Criminal Referrals	0	0							
Recalls Initiated	0	0							

II. CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

Amount of Grant \$ 0

Status of Training Program Activity: No commercial sessions scheduled
1 private applicator session - 100 attendees

III Quantify and describe indicators of health problems reported as result of pesticides misuse during month: None reported

IV. Special local Need Requests Received: 3

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1. Cooperative Agreement (Sec. 28)

Was there any activity on cooperative agreements this month? * Yes _____ No X

Are there agreements that are in preparation? * Yes _____ No _____

Was a cooperative agreement completed this month. * Yes _____ No _____

* **Comments** _____

2. Voluntary Asbestos Program

Was there any asbestos program activity with the State this month? * Yes X No

There were 2 meetings with 68 school and/or public health officials in attendance.

There were 4 school inspections conducted by TSO.

TSO responded to 6 technical asbestos telephone calls.

3. PCB Compliance

2 Inspections were carried out.

States ~~on~~ State Inspections

No Comments X

Comments

~~Status of Enforcement~~ actions referred to enforcement.

No Comments: X

Comments _____

4. Chemical Spills & Emergencies

0 PCB related episodes reported.

3 Non PCB related episodes reported.

Status of PCB spills reported previously.

No Comments

* **Comments** Minor spills

5. Responses to requests received

2 Federal; 3 State; 19 Citizen; 24 Industry

6 Toxic Substances Public Participation. * Yes _____ No _____

★ Comments

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WATER - PART III
ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

STATE IllinoisDATE December 4, 1979

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PROJECT NAME (list)	SCHEDULE		DELAY		REASON FOR DELAY (Recent/Cumulative)
	ORIG	CURRENT	RECENT (weeks)	CUMULATIVE (mos)	
Streator	F 8/77	1/80	--	29	Cumulative-Due to the fact that an eligibility determination had to be made in Washington Headquarters. Contract delays with consultant. Delay in start-up because of delays in getting Mission Contract implemented and unforeseen additional geological data needs.
Fulton County	F 6/77	12/79	4	30	Recent-Longer than anticipated time to produce and edit Final EIS. Cumulative-Original EIS consultant failed to produce Final EIS; contract was terminated; Final EIS now being prepared in-house. Delay in getting past material from Environmental Control through EPA Headquarters.

D - Draft

F - Final

Recent - Delays since previous reports

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STATE IllinoisDATE December 4, 1979

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PROJECT NAME (list)	SCHEDULE		DELAY		CUMULATIVE (mos)	REASON FOR DELAY (Recent/Cumulative)
	ORIG	CURRENT	RECENT (weeks)			
Aurora	D 3/78	1/80	4		22	Recent-Revision of WAPORA's contract modification. Cumulative- Delay in receipt of new alternative plan from sanitary district. Delays due to reevalua- tion of projected cost for interceptor alternatives. Delays resulting from inadequate understanding of ob- jectives and insuffi- cient staffing.
O'Hare (Supplement)	F 12/79	1/80	--		1	Cumulative-Extensive rewrite needed to eval- uate the study results on several aerosol re- search projects and relate conclusions to the O'Hare WWT plant.

REGIONAL PROGRAM STATUS REPORT FORM - PART III

WATER
CONSTRUCTION GRANTSState ILMonth Nov 1979Delegated X Yes NoScheduled For

I. AWARDS

1st Quarter Cum

	This Month		Year-To-Date		Year-to-Date Projections	
	Number	\$ x 1000	Number	\$ x 1000	Number	\$ x 1000
Step I Awards	0	52	0	96	2	Total
Step II Awards	5	257	5	351	6	Step 1, 2.
Step III Awards	2	32,315	3	59,082	5	+ 3 =
Combination II and III Awards	0	0	0	0	0	74,000

Explanation of Shortfall: No shortfall is anticipated.

II. COMPLETIONS

	This Month	Year to Date	Projection to Date
Step I	4	5	6
Step II	1	1	5
Step III + Old Law	1	1	4
Step II + III	0	0	0

Explanation of Shortfall: No shortfall is anticipated.

III. PRE-CONSTRUCTION STATUS

Projects Not Under Construction 6-Months After Grant Award (list by name)	\$ Amount of Grant	Reason for Delay
See attached Regional print-out, Report No. Construction.	Construction Grants MCD-548, Construction Grants	Management and Information System Projects Not Under

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WATER - PART IIIMonth Nov 1979CONSTRUCTION GRANTS
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IV. Status of Award Applications	TOTAL Under Review	Under Review		
		30 to 60 days	60 to 90 days	Over 90 days
STEP I	2			1
STEP II	10	2		7
STEP III	8	2		3
STEP II + III	2			

V. Descriptions of roadblocks being encountered in review of applications in
house over 90 days:

Step 1 - A/E subagreement problems

Step 2 - Two FONSI's now in typing

AST Committee to meet 12/12/79 on one

Two are to be returned to State

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12-01-79
REPORT NO: MCD-548
STATE: ILLINOIS

CONSTRUCTION GRANTS PROJECTS NOT UNDER CONSTRUCTION
AS OF 12-01-79

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GRANT NO	AUTH	APPLICANT	GRANT AMT	ENG	AWARD DT	MONTHS SINCE AWARD	ESTIMATED START DATE	MONTHS UNTIL START	STATUS
171556C030	3N	BONE GAP VILLAGE OF	443,400	JRW	04-26-78	20	RT 01-28-80	1	LOCAL FUNDING PROBS
171575C030	3N	VILLA PARK VILLAGE OF	403,950	JRW	07-06-78	17	RX 12-28-79	0	DESIGN PROBS
170397C030	3N	ILLIOPOLIS VILLAGE OF	1,673,775	HG	08-28-78	16	RT 08-28-79	-4	LOCAL FUNDING PROBS
170599C030	3N	BUREAU VILLAGE OF	339,300	ERL	06-27-79	6	T 08-28-79	-4	
171346C030	3N	CASEY CITY OF	1,233,150	ERL	06-28-79	6	R4 01-28-80	1	BID RECD-UNDER REVIEW
175369C020	3N	MCD OF CHICAGO	4,101,000	ERL	06-28-79	6	R4 02-28-80	2	BID RECD-UNDER REVIEW
			6						
			8,194,575						
171067C030	3N	ADDISON VILLAGE OF	459,750	ERL	11-15-79	1	R1 02-28-80	2	ADVERTISEMENT AUTH
			1						
			459,750						
STATE TOTAL			7						
			8,654,325						

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REGIONAL PROGRAM STATUS REPORT FORM

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WATER QUALITY PLANNING

Month December 1979

I. 208

208 Agencies (list)	Status of 208 Plan	(For example, has the plan been certified? approval granted by EPA? dollars amount of ongoing grant? general scope of effort? outstanding issues? If in house, when will review be completed? Is anyone holding up review?)
NIPC		Plan has not been certified. Projected date 31 Jan 1980. Plan approval projected 29 Feb 1980. Dollar amounts of ongoing grants \$8,705,546.
SIMAPC		Plan certified on 30 Aug 1979. Plan approval projected 31 Dec 1979. Dollar amounts of ongoing grants \$1,642,070.
GERPDC		Plan has not been certified. Projected date 31 Dec 1979. Plan approval projected 31 Jan 1980. Dollar amounts of ongoing grants \$1,343,323.
IEPA		Plan certified on 30 Aug 1979. Plan approval (partial - 28 Sep 1979) projected 31 Jan 1980. Dollar amounts of ongoing grants \$4,160,529.

II. WATER QUALITY STANDARDS

Describe state activity related to standards revision, time-frame, and regional strategy being pursued:

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State ILLINOIS

Regional Program Status Report Form

Month DECEMBER 1979

PART III

Water SupplyI. Primacy Status: X Yes No Date scheduled

Problems encountered:

II. Public Water System Supervision Status

A. Status	Reporting Period: 4th Quarter	Year to Date
1. Number and % of Public Water Systems found to be in compliance. a. Community Systems b. Non-community systems.	72.9% N/A	N/A
2. Number and % of Non-complying Public Water Systems brought into compliance a. Community Systems b. Non-community systems.	337 N/A	N/A
3. Number and % of non-complying Public Water Systems that were required to have given public notice by a deadline date within this reporting period, that have been found to have given public notice. a. Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) b. Monitoring, reporting, or other	0% N/A	N/A

B. Issues:

PROGRAM STATUS REPORT (Part SIS)

State Illinois Month December 1979

AIR ENFORCEMENT BRANCH - EPA REGION V

	TOTAL MAJOR SOURCES	NUMBER AND PERCENTAGE OF VIOLATORS		YEAR END COMMITMENT NUMBER OF VIOLATORS	NET REDUCTION NUMBER OF VIOLATORS THIS MONTH	STATE ACTION				EPA ACTION				NUMBER OF INSPECTIONS	
						113(d) Orders		Referrals		113 Orders		Referrals			
		NUMBER	%			THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	STATE	EPA
S I P SOURCES	1508	72	5	*	-9	0	1	0	20	0	0	0	7	1320	69
NEW SOURCES (NSR, NSPS, PSD)	41	2	6	*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	NA	0
NESHAPS SOURCES	50	1	2	*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	NA	1

STATE PERFORMANCE ON NON-COMPLIANCE PENALTIES:
(describe)

Authority for this program has not been delegated to the State.

*-No Commitment Made.
NA-Not Available.

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PROGRAM STATUS REPORT (Part III SIS)
WATER AND PESTICIDES ENFORCEMENT BRANCH - EPA V

State ILLINOIS Month NOVEMBER 1979

	MAJOR SOURCES IDENTIFIED TOTAL	FY80 COMMITMENTS		FY80 TO DATE ACCOMPLISHMENTS **		STATE ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS **		FEDERAL ACTIONS		% IN COMPLIANCE (Total of all Violations) **		NUMBER OF INSPECTIONS	
		VIOLATING FINAL UNITS	VIOLATING SCHEDULES	ACTUAL FINAL EFFLUENT VIOLATORS	ACTUAL SCHEDULE VIOLATORS	FINAL EFFLUENT VIOLATIONS	SCHEDULE VIOLATIONS	FEDERAL ACTIONS DURING MONTH	FEDERAL ACTIONS FY	NUMBER	PERCENT	STATE	EPA
MUNICIPAL DISCHARGERS	159	No projections given by the State.	No projections given by the State.	37	14	15	3	NOV 0 ORDER 0 REFERRAL 0	NOV 0 ORDER 0 REFERRAL 0	69	44%	138	3
NON-MUNICIPAL DISCHARGERS	87	No projections given by the State.	No projections given by the State.	26	3	14	2	NOV 0 ORDER 0 REFERRAL 0	NOV 0 ORDER 0 REFERRAL 0	74	66%	81	6

* Formal enforcement actions taken against schedule and final effluent violators.

**Information from State Quarterly Noncompliance Report Evaluation

NON-NPDES ENFORCEMENT

NUMBER AND TYPE OF PESTICIDE ACTIONS - Civil Actions - 2

NUMBER OF OIL SPILL ACTIONS- Referrals to Coast Guard (Section 311) - 12

NUMBER OF SPECC AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS ACTIONS - Notices of Violation - 0

COMMENTS

Referrals to U.S. Attorney: RCRA - 0
SDWA - 0
TSCA - 0
FIFRA - 0

PROGRAM STATUS REPORT art SIS)

State ILLINOIS Month NOV 1979

PERMIT BRANCH - EPA V
 ENFORCEMENT - PART III
 NPDES PERMITS (Majors Only)

MAJOR PERMITS	TOTAL MAJOR SOURCES IDENTIFIED	NUMBER ISSUED AND EFFECTIVE PERMITS	NUMBER OF PERMITS NOT EFFECTIVE	NUMBER ISSUED & EFFECTIVE SINCE LAST REPORT	COMMENTS ON NON-ISSUANCES
MUNICIPAL (POTW's)	159	130	29	0	18 expired permits are Category II and III permits. 8 required enforcement action. 3 permits will be issued shortly.
FEDERAL MAJOR AND MINOR	32	31	1	0	The permit for Chanute AFB was on public notice when authority was transferred to the State. IEPA will
NON-MUNICIPAL	85	74	11	0	issue permit. Delays on reissuance results from enforcement actions pending against dischargers.
STATUS OF DELEGATION OF FEDERAL FACILITY PERMIT PROGRAM: (narrative) Authority to issue permits to Federal facilities delegated on September 20, 1979.					
STATUS OF PRETREATMENT PROGRAM: (narrative) Illinois has full legal authority and necessary regulations. Agreement reached on proposed operation of program. Seminars have been held with all POTWs. State, through a contractor has distributed 25,000 questionnaires to Illinois industries. Application to operate pretreatment program is expected in December or January.					
STATUS OF TOXICANT CONTROL PROGRAM: (narrative) State is starting to address day to day control of toxic substance issues. Has been addressed in FY 80 work plan and staff is now implementing.					

	<u>MUNICIPAL</u>	<u>NON-MUNICIPAL</u>	<u>FEDERALS</u>
Issued (FY 1980)	0	9	0
Remaining (FY 1980)	35	51	5
Modified (FY 1980)	0	2	0

State Illinois IL IV 1
Division Water
Branch Water Supply
Date October 4, 1979

USEPA - REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUES

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Summary of Issue:

Dr. Rauf Piskin has advised that he is unable to expend grant funds until ILEPA receives the Governor's letter designating ILEPA and this letter is expected in the near future. Lack of this letter and late publication of the repropoed UIC regulations has also delayed the submittal of the FY 80 grant application which was due September 15, 1979. The application has been approved and is technically in transit.

Background

ILEPA received its initial UIC grant in July 79, but Mr. Mauzy opted not to expend funds until the governor's designation was official. Accordingly, the entire grant will be requested as carry over. The FY 80 application has been dated September 15, and will meet the deviation requested by the Region.

Perception of Issue

We are advised the designation will go to ILEPA and that work will begin in the near future. The large carry over coupled with the FY 80 grant application will place a heavy burden on the State for matching funds. The Region will be diligent in its review of the carry over request/grant application review to insure that all problems are resolved at the time a grant is awarded.

Involved Characters

Dr. Rauf Piskin, ILEPA, Water Supply Branch.

State ILLINOIS IL IV 1
Division Water Division
Branch Water Supply Branch
Date December 6, 1979

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Summary of Issue:

Since October 4, 1979 monthly report, we have received the FY 80 UIC grant application from Illinois EPA. There are some problems with the application, however, major delays in the grant award are not anticipated.

Background: Same as October 4, 1979

Perception of Issue: Same as October 4, 1979

Involved Characters: " " "

Update:

At the November 8, 1979 meeting, there appeared to be some question as to whether Illinois EPA could provide the State match for the total amount of the FY 80 grant plus the unexpended FY 79 money. Illinois EPA is currently investigating the possibility of using on-going programs of other State agencies as part of the total State match. After the amount of available State match is determined, a new FY 80 UIC application will be submitted before January 1, 1980. Regional plans for use of all FY 79 UIC funds allocated to Illinois will be finalized this month and relayed to Headquarters.

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State	<u>Illinois</u>
Division	<u>Enforcement Division</u>
	<u>Water & Pesticides</u>
Branch	<u>Enforcement Branch</u>
Date	<u>March 7, 1979</u>

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ISSUE: Whether U.S. EPA will be compelled to withdraw the Illinois NPDES program as a result of the Seventh Circuit's decision in CBE v. EPA (No. 78-1042).

BACKGROUND: On January 26, 1979, the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals issued a decision that U.S. EPA had failed to fully implement the Clean Water Act's mandate to provide guidelines for public participation in State NPDES programs. In the absence of such guidelines, the Court found that approval of Illinois NPDES' program was invalid and directed that it be withdrawn. Because U.S. EPA believes the Court's decision was based on unawareness of all relevant regulations, the government filed a Petition for Rehearing. The State of Illinois filed a Petition to intervene, which was denied, and a Petition for Leave to File an Amicus Brief, which was granted. On order of the Court, CBE filed a response to the government's petition and opposed the grant of a rehearing. When the Court will rule on the petition is unknown, although a rapid response may be anticipated.

Since the issuance of the Court's mandate is stayed by filing the Petition for Rehearing, Illinois EPA continues to operate the NPDES program. However, the state and federal agencies have instituted a practice of joint public notice for permit issuance so that U.S. EPA can proceed to issue permits without re-public notice, should program withdrawal ultimately occur.

Should the Seventh Circuit deny the Petition for Rehearing, U.S. EPA has two options:

1. Revise its current regulations or promulgate new ones to address the Court's concerns.
2. Attempt to secure review from the U.S. Supreme Court.

The decision on which option to pursue will depend upon what the Court says in any further opinions or orders it may issue.

CAST OF CHARACTERS: Virtually everyone in the federal and state agencies is impacted by this decision and the ultimate outcome from the Seventh Circuit. It could also potentially impact all the NPDES permittees in Illinois.

State	Illinois IL IV - 3
Division	Water
Branch	Water Supply
Date	December 6, 1979

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Summary of Issue:

EPA has spent considerable resources in developing the Model State Information System for use by the Regions and the States in handling public water system data. As with most new data systems, the MSIS is beset by interpretation and programming errors and anomalies which make it difficult to use at present. Region V's Water Supply Branch is striving to implement MSIS for use on Indiana water system data.

Background:

MSIS inventory has long been considered useable. Recent outputs, however, indicate that an edit is necessary. This edit will be initiated state by state, as soon as the Federal Reporting Data System input (which ties directly to MSIS) is completed. MSIS compliance programs are now being operated successfully on the Indiana program.

Perception on Issue:

Headquarters has corrected programming, and now provides effective assistance to MSIS utilization. The programs available are however geared to monthly after-the-fact use.

Involved Characters:

Headquarters, Other Regions, Region V, and the States.

Update:

Mr. Mains of the Water Supply Branch was appointed to serve as a regional representative on the MSIS Technical Subgroup. Using contract funds, Region V is now planning to study and implement, if feasible, an on line data handling capability transferable to the States. The contract proposal for a feasibility study has been completed and we are now proceeding with obtaining the necessary approvals to obtain a contractor. Work on the contract will hopefully begin in February 1980.

State	<u>Illinois</u>
Division	<u>Enforcement</u>
Branch	<u>Permit</u>
Date	<u>5-7-79</u>

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Issue - 1. States are having moderate to severe resource problems in establishing their NPDES pretreatment programs. 2. The Region has a very tight schedule in the State pretreatment program delegation process.

Background - EPA's pretreatment regulations (June 1978) require all NPDES States to establish and implement a pretreatment program. Where State legal authority exists, they were to apply to operate the pretreatment program by March 27, 1979. If authority is not in place, the State has up to March 1980 to apply. While preliminary steps could be taken, the magnitude of the program for larger States is the major issue. Even a minimum program not fully addressing the full requirements will require 8 (MN) to 25 (OH-IL) staff by the end of FY '80. No new 106 or other funds are likely to be available. Where States have 205 authority, some 106 funds have been made available but largely lost through inflation. While a number of POTWs presently have pretreatment programs in various stages, pretreatment is looked at as another new Federal program with no funds to implement. Therefore, to operate a pretreatment program, other existing programs will have to be additionally cut. Funding is generally available for FY '79, but FY '80-'81 funding will be a major issue needing resolution in the 106 and 205 process. Failure to operate the pretreatment program are grounds for withdrawal of NPDES authority, and EPA will then have to operate both the NPDES and the pretreatment programs. In addition, no Step II (July '80) or Step III (December '80) grants can be given to POTWs needing pretreatment programs unless pretreatment implementation schedules are being met by those dates. Even with very limited resources, Region V States have, in general, done an outstanding job of laying out and starting to gear up and move the program. However, full implementation of even a minimum pretreatment program will severely tax the States' staffing level. We are faced with this major issue now because of the March 27, 1979, regulatory reporting requirements of committing future resources by the States.

The pretreatment regulations allow EPA 90-days to rule on a State's application, which includes publication in the Federal Register and some 212-800 newspapers, along with a 45-day public comment period. Meeting the time requirement, particularly obtaining timely Headquarters concurrence, will require special handling and close cooperation. Proposed changes in the regulations will reduce the public comment period to 30 days. Recent Headquarters memorandum restricts Regions to 65 days total to process adequate submittals.

Involved Cast of Characters - Regional responsibility for pretreatment is in the Enforcement Division followed by the Water Division and Regional Counsel. Similar staff are involved in the States. In addition, some 700-800 POTWs will be required to establish programs, and 20,000 to 60,000 industries will be effected.

State Illinois
 Division Water
 Branch Water Supply
 Date September 6, 1979

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Issue: Illinois is seeking to assume primary enforcement responsibility (primacy) for the Safe Drinking Water Act by October 1, 1979. If unsuccessful, the State would not be eligible for a FY 80 water supply program grant; would have to cut back their water supply program by laying off personnel; and, would most likely drop their pursuit of primacy. Region V, then, would have to enforce the Safe Drinking Water Act in Illinois.

Background: Illinois applied for primacy in June 1978. Their application was riddled with problems, most of which have subsequently been resolved through discussions with State officials. The major remaining roadblock is the Illinois Department of Public Health's reluctance to adopt various sampling completion dates specified in Federal regulations.

This and other unresolved issues were detailed in a letter sent from the Regional Administrator to the State on March 5, 1979. Illinois is now gathering the information and affecting the changes requested in that letter. Because of the inherent time delays in the review and approval process, a coordinated and cooperative effort from all involved parties is a must if the October 1 date is to be met.

Involved Cast of Characters:

Region V -- primarily Water Supply Branch
 Headquarters -- Office of Drinking Water and Office of General Counsel
 Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA)
 Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH)

As a result of a meeting between IEPA, IDPH, and the governor's staff, Illinois decided to do whatever was necessary to assume primacy for the Safe Drinking Water Act by October 1, 1979. Basically, this meant that IDPH, which all along had planned on waiting for the amendments to the Federal regulations before promulgating its own rules, had to publish regulations conforming to the existing Federal regulations. Although this sudden change of plans left little time to complete the necessary reviews and obtain the appropriate concurrences, all involved parties in the State, the Region, and Washington did everything possible to meet the October 1 date. The Notice approving Illinois for primacy appeared in the Federal Register on August 29, 1979. If no groups or individuals request a public hearing, Illinois will have primacy on September 30, 1979.

State Illinois - IL IV 7

Division Water

Branch Water Supply

Date October 4, 1979

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Summary of Issue:

Numerous MCL violations of the barium, fluoride and alpha radiation parameters in the National Interim Primary Drinking Water Regulations are known to exist in Illinois. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has agreed to work with EPA in defining these violations.

Background:

The NIPDWR require complete knowledge on inorganic water quality of community systems to be obtained by June 1979 and on alpha water quality by June 1980. Individual samples collected in the past have shown that numerous violations are likely to occur in Illinois water systems.

Perception on Issue:

A strong working relationship has been established with the State IEPA to obtain verification samples for each of the systems in question. This relationship will be expanded as follow-up is provided jointly on assuring public notice is given and action is taken to develop compliance measures.

Involved Characters:

Illinois EPA, Region V Water Supply Branch, Water systems in violation.

Update:

Samples are still being processed from the special sampling study.

OCT 1979

State Illinois - IL IV 7

Division Water

Branch Water Supply

Date November 6, 1979

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Update:

A final report on the special study conducted in Hampshire, Hanover Park, and Cary is being prepared. A Congressional subcommittee meeting was held November 15 which established opposing viewpoints on the barium regulation and indicated similar opposition to the radium regulation. ODW made a strong presentation supporting the regulation. Region V will next be emphasizing further consultative assistance to the problem water systems.

State Region-Wide - IL IV 9

Division Water

Branch Water Supply

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Summary of Issues:

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Background:

Region V has 55 water systems possibly affected by the regulation. No laboratories have been certified for the required organic analysis. In fact, methods do not exist for analysis of several of the compounds.

Perception on Issues:

To properly consider variance requests, Region V personnel must be familiar with the tests required and should be confident in the results of such tests. Lacking standardized methods and certified laboratories, the only dependable source for such information would appear to be properly qualified laboratories such as those operated by the Central Regional Laboratory. The Region V Water Supply Branch has determined to carry out a study defining organic water quality in 30 water systems most likely to be affected by industrial contamination.

Involved Characters:

Region V, States, selected water utilities.

Update:

Phase III is to be initiated in October.

OCT 1979

State Region-Wide -IL IV 9

Division Water

Branch Water Supply

Date November 6, 1979

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Involved Characters:

Region V, States, selected water utilities.

Update:

The Indicator Organics Study is now proceeding into the third of four phases. Phase I results have been reported to the States and participating water systems. Phase I detected practically no synthetic organic presence in the raw waters sampled. Phase II analyses should be available within the next month. The synthetic organics regulations on indicator organics are to be repropose within the next several months in a substantially revised form.

State Region-Wide IL IV - 9
Division Water
Branch Water Supply
Date December 6, 1979

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Summary of Issue:

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Background:

Region V has 55 water systems possibly affected by the regulation. No laboratories have been certified for the necessary organic analyses. Laboratory methods have not been established beyond the research laboratory to give the sensitivity important to drinking water analyses. The trihalomethane (TTHM) regulation appears to be of small importance to Region V, in that no large systems to which the proposal was limited have been shown to have high TTHM levels present.

Perception on Issues:

To properly consider variance requests, Region V personnel must be familiar with the tests required and should be confident in the results of such tests. Lacking standardized methods and certified laboratories, the only dependable source for such information would appear to be highly specialized laboratories such as those operated by the Central Regional Laboratory. The Region V Water Supply Branch has determined to carry out a study defining organic water quality in 30 water systems most likely to be affected by industrial contamination.

Involved Characters:

Region V, States, selected water utilities.

Update

The Indicator Organics Study has had three phases of sampling completed. Both phases I and II detected practically no synthetic organic presence in the waters samples. Phase III is being analyzed. Central Regional Laboratory sensitivity for these analyses, however, is 2+ parts per billion, so that trace organics are simply not being detected. Past experience has shown these organics to be present problem water systems at levels of 0.1 ppb +. The fourth phase of the study is to be conducted on finished waters in response to a trichloroethylene problem apparent in finished waters in Michigan, and to gather trihalomethane data on the large systems in Region V.

The trihalomethane regulation was promulgated November 28, 1979, with jurisdiction revised to include all systems serving 10,000 or more people. This increases the number of systems concerned in Region V from 55 to about 600. Our first concern will be to get the state laboratories certified for TTHM analyses.

State ILLINOISDivision A&HMDBranch PesticidesDate June 6, 1979USEPA - REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUESInstructions for Completion of this Form:

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ISSUE: Grand jury investigation of several electronic pest control device manufacturers for non-compliance with stop sale, use, or removal orders.

BACKGROUND: Electronic pest control devices for the control of insects and/or rodents were found to be non-efficacious and so , stop sale, use, or removal orders were issued against the individual manufacturers. The cast of characters were allegedly involved in subverting the orders by continuing production and sale.

CAST OF CHARACTERS: Electronic Pest Controls, Inc.
A.M.I., Inc.
American Products, Inc.

PROJECTED RESOLUTION: Successful indictment and prosecution of the involved parties.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Illinois

DIVISION: Air & Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Pesticide Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: FIFRA Sec. 23(a)

Date of Award: cannot anticipate
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$764,633
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$649,938
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description or project or program covered:

Cooperative Enforcement Agreement has been rewritten per Regional Counsel's suggestion. State must accept changes. Formal grant application has not been received as of 7/1/79.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR CRANT APPLICATIONSState of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials

BRANCH: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 23(a)(2), Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and
Rodenticide Act, as amended.Date of Award: 7/79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$41,505
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$20,753
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description or project or program covered:

State administration and maintenance of the pesticide applicator certification program in accordance with the EPA approved state plan under section 4(a)(2) of FIFRA, as amended. The state-administered applicator training program is not funded out of the program costs enumerated above.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials

BRANCH: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 23(a)(2), Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, as amended.

Date of Award: 9/28/78
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$24,478
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$20,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description or project or program covered:

To conduct a pesticide use survey for major agricultural crops covering the 1978 calendar year. The above grant was awarded as a supplement to Illinois pesticide applicator certification grant, #E005277, and was extended to June 30, 1979. A final report is due within 30 days.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: March 24, 1978
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$4,470,418
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$2,375,362
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist State in planning, developing, establishing, improving and maintaining adequate programs for the prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: March 24, 1978
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$654,000
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$654,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Purchase of air monitoring and telemetry equipment and contractual work dealing with monitoring networks and I/M and other SIP related work.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: April 12, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$1,068,073 (with \$414,073 carryover)
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$1,068,073
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

(Supplemental)

To purchase air monitoring and telemetry equipment and to perform contractual work dealing with monitoring networks and Inspection/Maintenance and other State Implementation Plan Transportation related projects.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois, Cook County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: April 16, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$1,475,997
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$355,916
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois, Chicago

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: Janaury 30, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$3,181,791
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$703,414
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois, Granite City

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: May 29, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$95,596
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$40,726
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois, Granite City

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: September 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$6,000
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$6,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Replace worn out ozone monitor.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois, Granite City

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: October, 1, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$1,500
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$1,500
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Training of new personnel (75% of agency personnel are new this year).

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

State of Illinois - N. E. Illinois Planning Commission

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: WQMB

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 9-1-79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: 486.6
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: 258.4
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Water Quality Management Planning in N. E. Illinois

The N. E. Illinois Planning Commission seeks funding of the continuing planning program under PL 92-500 for Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties from October 1, 1979 thru September 30, 1980. As the designated planning agency, NIPC has carried out this work continuously since July 1, 1975 as part of its work program.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

State of ~~Illinois - S. W. Illinois~~ Metro

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: Water Quality Mgt. Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 9-1-79
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) 398.1

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) 194.3

Brief description of project or program covered:

Continuing 208 Planning Program

Thirteen coordinated work activities focusing upon local water quality management planning needs, all in context with federal and state priorities. These projects are being undertaken in order to fulfill initial 208 plan recommendations and subsequent program needs.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

State of Illinois - Greater Egypt Regional Planning
and Development Commission

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: WQMB

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 9-1-79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: 224.1
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: 71.9
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Continuing water quality management planning program for Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry, Pope, Saline, and Williamson Counties.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

State of ~~Illinois - Illinois~~ EPA

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: Water Quality Mgt. Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) 9-1-79Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) 931.3Federal Grant Amount: 535.3
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Continuing 108 WQM Planning Program

Proposal includes work items designed to aid in the determination of water quality standards for Illinois rivers, to assess the impacts of agricultural erosion and other nonpoint sources on water quality and to examine the inter-relationships of air and ground water quality.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials

BRANCH: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4 and 23(a)(2), Federal Insecticide, Fungicide,
and Rodenticide Act, as amended

Date of Award: 7/30/79

(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$41,505

(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$20,753

(Actual or proposed)

Brief description or project or program covered:

State administration and maintenance of the pesticide applicator certification program in accordance with the EPA approved State Plan under section 4(a)(2) of FIFRA, as amended. The state-administered applicator training program is not funded out of the program costs enumerated above.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials

BRANCH: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4 and 23(a)(2), Federal Insecticide, Fungicide,
and Rodenticide Act, as amendedDate of Award: 9/28/78
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$24,478
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$20,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description or project or program covered:

To conduct a pesticide use survey for major agricultural crops. The above grant was awarded as a supplement to Illinois' pesticide applicator certification grant, #E005277, and was extended to August 31, 1979 in order to allow the state to complete its financial report.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials

BRANCH: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide,
Act, as amended, Section 23(a)Date of Award: cannot anticipate
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost. \$764,633
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount \$649,938
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

State has accepted changes in cooperative enforcement agreement.
Grant application received dated 7/1/79. Application is under
review by Grants Section.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of ILLINOIS - CITY OF ROCKFORD

DIVISION AIR & HAZARDOUS MATERIALS DIVISION

BRANCH: WASTE MANAGEMENT BRANCH

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008 (a)(2)/RCRA

Date of Award: September 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$64,451
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$48,338
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Rockford is seeking a grant both to study and implement a multi-material curbside source separation program to expand present newspaper recycling.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

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State of ILLINOIS - CITY OF CHICAGO

DIVISION AIR & HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

BRANCH: WASTE MANAGEMENT BRANCH

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008 (a)(2)/RCRA

Date of Award: September 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$165,200
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$123,852
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Phase I project to conduct a feasibility study for at least one additional resource recovery plant in the city to handle 1,000 - 1,500 tpd of solid waste.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 3011; Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) March 28, 1979Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) \$709,844Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) \$682,426

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support the eventual development of a fully authorized hazardous waste management program, as defined by regulations mandated by Section 3006 of RCRA. In States unable to obtain authorization by a specific time, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency will use these funds to operate the program in that State. Some of the activities that are developmental in nature include: resource assessment; legal and regulatory development; permit and manifest system development; expansion of surveillance and enforcement programs; public participation; abandoned site and emergency response programs.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4008(a)(1); Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) March 28, 1979Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) \$1,319,879 plus \$188,200 (Inventory)Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) \$ 575,000 plus \$188,200

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support an inventory of land disposal facilities based on Federal criteria, and development of State Solid Waste Management Plans, as defined in regulations mandated by Section 4002 of RCRA. States must meet certain planning requirements in the regulations in order to remain eligible for funding. These planning requirements include: the formal identification of responsible solid waste management agencies at all levels of government; development of legal and regulatory authorities over land disposal, based upon the Federal criteria; removal of certain legal impediments to resource recovery; and planning for adequate facility capacity, if funding permits.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: November 24, 1978
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$4,470,418
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$2,375,362
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist State in planning, developing, establishing, improving and maintaining adequate programs for the prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Illinois, Granite City

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) October, 1, 1979Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) \$1,500Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) \$1,500

Brief description of project or program covered:

Training of new personnel (75% of agency personnel are new this year).

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

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State of Illinois, Cook County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: October 1, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: 85,200
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: 85,200
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Phase I of Cook Counties upgrading of the NAMS/SLAM's telemetry network fulfilling the SAMWG requirements.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

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State of Illinois, Chicago

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: September 1, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$30,000
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$30,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Replace Six SO₂ monitors that are obsolete and to begin the NAM's network.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: November 24, 1978
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$654,000
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$654,000
(Actual=or=proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Purchase of air monitoring and telemetry equipment and contractual work dealing with monitoring networks and I/M and other SIP related work.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
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State of Illinois, Granite City

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: May 29, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$95,596
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$40,726
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

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State of Illinois, Granite City

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: September 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$6,000
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$6,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Replace worn out ozone monitor,

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois, Chicago

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: Janaury 30, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$3,181,791
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$703,414
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Illinois, Cook County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: April 16, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$1,475,997
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$355,916
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: April 12, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$1,068,073 (with \$414, 073 carryover)
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$1,068, 073
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

(Supplemental)

To purchase air monitoring and telemetry equipment and to perform contractural work dealing with monitoring networks and Inspection/Maintenance and other State Implementation Plan Transportation related projects.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois--City of Rockford

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$65,571
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$49,178
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Rockford is seeking a grant both to study and implement a multi-material curbside source separation program to expand present newspaper recycling.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois--City of Chicago

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$165,200
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$123,852
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Phase I project to conduct a feasibility study for at least one additional resource recovery plant in the city to handle 1,000-1,500 tpd of solid waste.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials

BRANCH: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 23(a)(2), Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and
Rodenticide Act, as amended

Date of Award: 7/30/79
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$41,505
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$20,753
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered.

Administration and maintenance of the Illinois pesticide applicator certification program in accordance with the State Plan approved by EPA under section 4, Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, as amended.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: November 24, 1978
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$4,470,418
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$2,375,362
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist State in planning, developing, establishing, improving and maintaining adequate programs for the prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others).
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: November 24, 1978
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$654,000
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$654,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Purchase of air monitoring and telemetry equipment and contractual work dealing with monitoring networks and I/M and other SIP related work.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois, Chicago

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: September 1, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$30,000
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$30,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Replace Six SO₂ monitors that are obsolete and to begin the NAM's network.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois, Cook County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: October 1, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: 85,200
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: 85,200
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Phase I of Cook Counties upgrading of the NAMS/SLAM's telemetry network fulfilling the SAMWG requirements.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois, Granite City

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: October, 1, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$1,500
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$1,500
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Training of new personnel (75% of agency personnel are new this year).

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois, Granite City

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: September 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$6,000
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$6,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Replace worn out ozone monitor,

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois, Granite City

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: May 29, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$95,596
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$40,726
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois, Chicago

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: Janaury 30, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$3,181,791
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$703,414
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois, Cook County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: April 16, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$1,475,997
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$355,916
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: April 12, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$1,068,073 (with \$414, 073 carryover)
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$1,068, 073
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

(Supplemental)

To purchase air monitoring and telemetry equipment and to perform contractural work dealing with monitoring networks and Inspection/Maintenance and other State Implementation Plan Transportation related projects.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 3011; Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award: March 28, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$709,844
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$682,426
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

This grant is awarded to support the eventual development of a fully authorized hazardous waste management program, as defined by regulations mandated by Section 3006 of RCRA. In States unable to obtain authorization by a specific time, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency will use these funds to operate the program in that State. Some of the activities that are developmental in nature include: resource assessment; legal and regulatory development; permit and manifest system development; expansion of surveillance and enforcement programs; public participation; abandoned site and emergency response programs.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4008(a)(1); Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) March 28, 1979

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) \$1,319,879 plus \$193,200 (Inventory)

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) \$ 575,000 plus \$188,200

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support an inventory of land disposal facilities based on Federal criteria, and development of State Solid Waste Management Plans, as defined in regulations mandated by Section 4002 of RCRA. States must meet certain planning requirements in the regulations in order to remain eligible for funding. These planning requirements include: the formal identification of responsible solid waste management agencies at all levels of government; development of legal and regulatory authorities over land disposal, based upon the Federal criteria; removal of certain legal impediments to resource recovery; and planning for adequate facility capacity, if funding permits.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND PROJECT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air & Hazardous Materials

BRANCH: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 23(a)(1), FIFRA as amended

Date of Award: 10/5/79
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$699,657
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$594,708
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Cooperative pesticide enforcement grant - grant is to the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture to (1) enforce sections 7, 8 & 9 of FIFRA and (2) upgrade the state enforcement program by increasing laboratory capability and the monitoring of industry and user groups.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DEPARTMENT Air & Hazardous Materials

ACT ON Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law Section 23(a)(2), FIFRA as amended

Date of Award 7/30/79
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost \$41,505
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount \$20,753
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Provides funds to supplement the State Department of Agriculture certification administration and maintenance program. Grant expired on September 30, 1979 (1 year period).

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois--City of Chicago

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 5, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$165,200
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$123,852
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Phase I project to conduct a feasibility study for at least one additional resource recovery plant in the city to handle 1,000-1,500 tpd of solid waste.

The City already has two resource recovery facilities (one, a mass-burn incinerator, the other a refuse-derived fuel processing plant) with total capacity of 2,600 tpd.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois--City of Rockford

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 28, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$65,571
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$49,178
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Rockford is seeking a grant both to study and implement a multi-material curbside source separation program expanding present newspaper and waste oil recycling.

INSTRUCTIONS:

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 3011; Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award: March 28, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$709,844
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$682,426
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4008(a)(1); Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) March 23, 1979

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) \$1,319,879 plus \$183,200 (Inventory)

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) \$ 575,000 plus \$183,200

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support an inventory of land disposal facilities based on Federal criteria, and development of State Solid Waste Management Plans, as defined in regulations mandated by Section 4002 of RCRA. States must meet certain planning requirements in the regulations in order to remain eligible for funding. These planning requirements include: the formal identification of responsible solid waste management agencies at all levels of government; development of legal and regulatory authorities over land disposal, based upon the Federal criteria, removal of certain legal impediments to resource recovery; and planning for adequate facility capacity, if funding permits.

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REGIONAL PROGRAM STATUS REPORT FORM - FORM III
WATER
CONSTRUCTION GRANTS

Projections are being developed for HQ this month.

All grants except those in Michigan are being withheld pending development of a Regional 208/201 strategy.

Priority lists have not yet been accepted for Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio and these are being reviewed now.

New Step 1 applications involving treatment beyond secondary are being deferred pending development of a Regional strategy.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 3011; Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award: Dec. 1, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: 1,668,400
(Actual or proposed)

870,100

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

This grant is awarded to support the eventual development of a fully authorized hazardous waste management program, as defined by regulations mandated by Section 3006 of RCRA. In States unable to obtain authorization by a specific time, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency will use these funds to operate the program in that State. Some of the activities that are developmental in nature include: resource assessment; legal and regulatory development; permit and manifest system development; expansion of surveillance and enforcement programs; public participation; abandoned site and emergency response programs.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4008(a)(1); Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) Dec. 1 , 1979

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) 978,600

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) 718,800

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support an inventory of land disposal facilities based on Federal criteria, and development of State Solid Waste Management Plans, as defined in regulations mandated by Section 4002 of RCRA. States must meet certain planning requirements in the regulations in order to remain eligible for funding. These planning requirements include: the formal identification of responsible solid waste management agencies at all levels of government; development of legal and regulatory authorities over land disposal, based upon the Federal criteria; removal of certain legal impediments to resource recovery; and planning for adequate facility capacity, if funding permits.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois--City of Chicago

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 5, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$165,200
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$123,852
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Phase I project to conduct a feasibility study for at least one additional resource recovery plant in the city to handle 1,000-1,500 tpd of solid waste.

The City already has two resource recovery facilities (one, a mass-burn incinerator, the other a refuse-derived fuel processing plant) with total capacity of 2,600 tpd.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois--City of Rockford

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 28, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$65,571
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$49,178
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Rockford is seeking a grant both to study and implement a multi-material curbside source separation program expanding present newspaper and waste oil recycling.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air & Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Pesticide

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 23(a)(1), FIFRA, as amended

Date of Award: Sept. 28, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$699,657
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$594,708
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered

Cooperative pesticide enforcement grant - grant is to the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture to (1) enforce Sections 7, 8 & 9 of FIFRA and (2) upgrade the state enforcement program by increasing laboratory capability and the monitoring of industry and user groups.

STATUS REPORT - USE ONLY FOR FIFRA APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air & Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 23(a)(1), FIFRA, as amended

Date of Award: Sept. 28, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$699,657
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$594,708
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Cooperative pesticide enforcement grant - grant is to the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture to (1) enforce Sections 7, 8 & 9 of FIFRA and (2) upgrade the state enforcement program by increasing laboratory capability and the monitoring of industry and user groups.

Initial training of managers was completed 10/29/79. Full inspector training scheduled for 12/11 & 12.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois--City of Rockford

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois--City of Chicago

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BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

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(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$165,200
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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 3011; Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award: Dec. 15 , 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: 1,668,400
(Actual or proposed) 870,100

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

This grant is awarded to support the eventual development of a fully authorized hazardous waste management program, as defined by regulations mandated by Section 3006 of RCRA. In States unable to obtain authorization by a specific time, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency will use these funds to operate the program in that State. Some of the activities that are developmental in nature include: resource assessment; legal and regulatory development; permit and manifest system development; expansion of surveillance and enforcement programs; public participation; abandoned site and emergency response programs.

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State of Illinois

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4008(a)(1); Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) Dec. 15 , 1979

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) 978,600

Federal Grant Amount:
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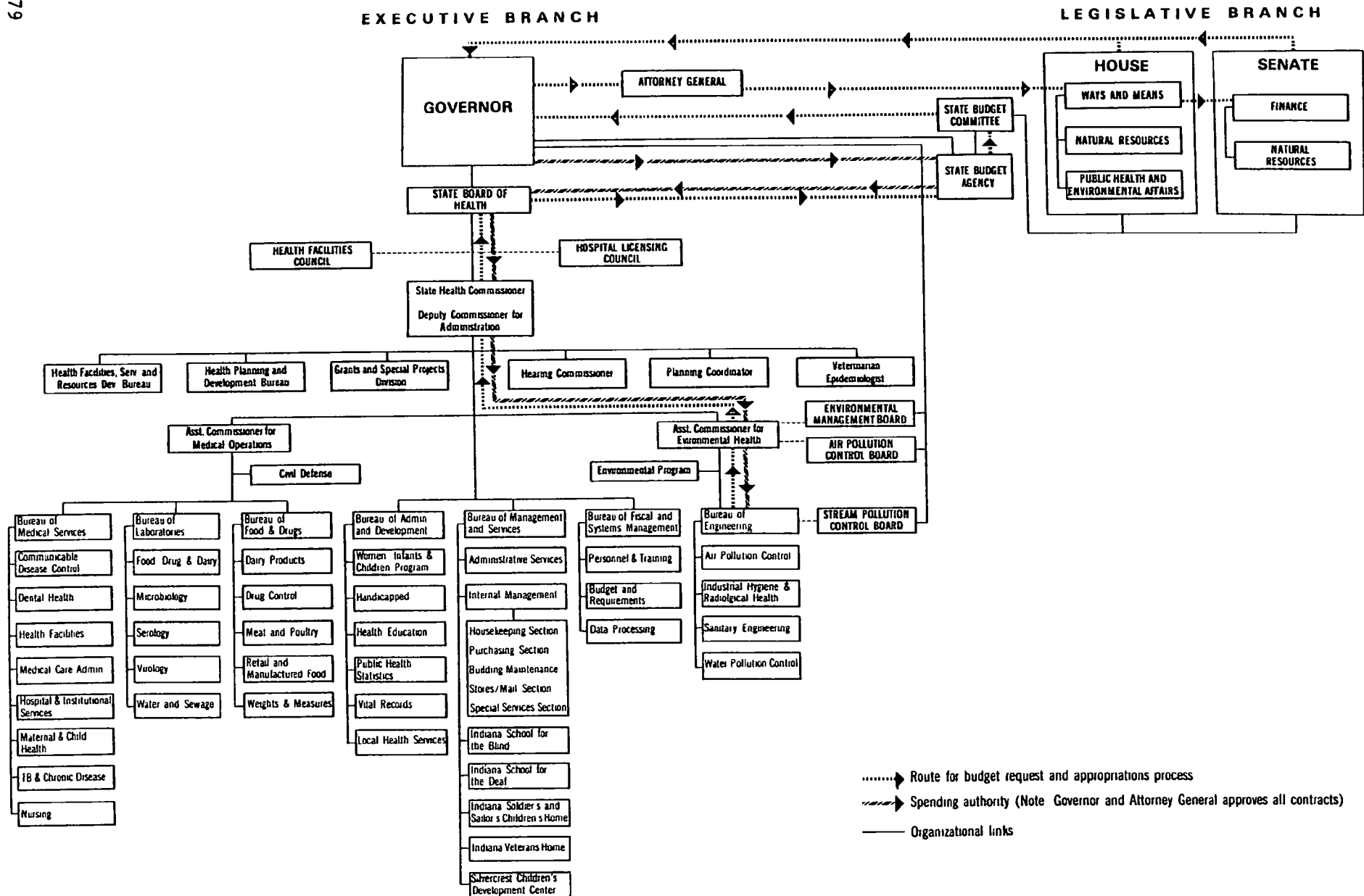
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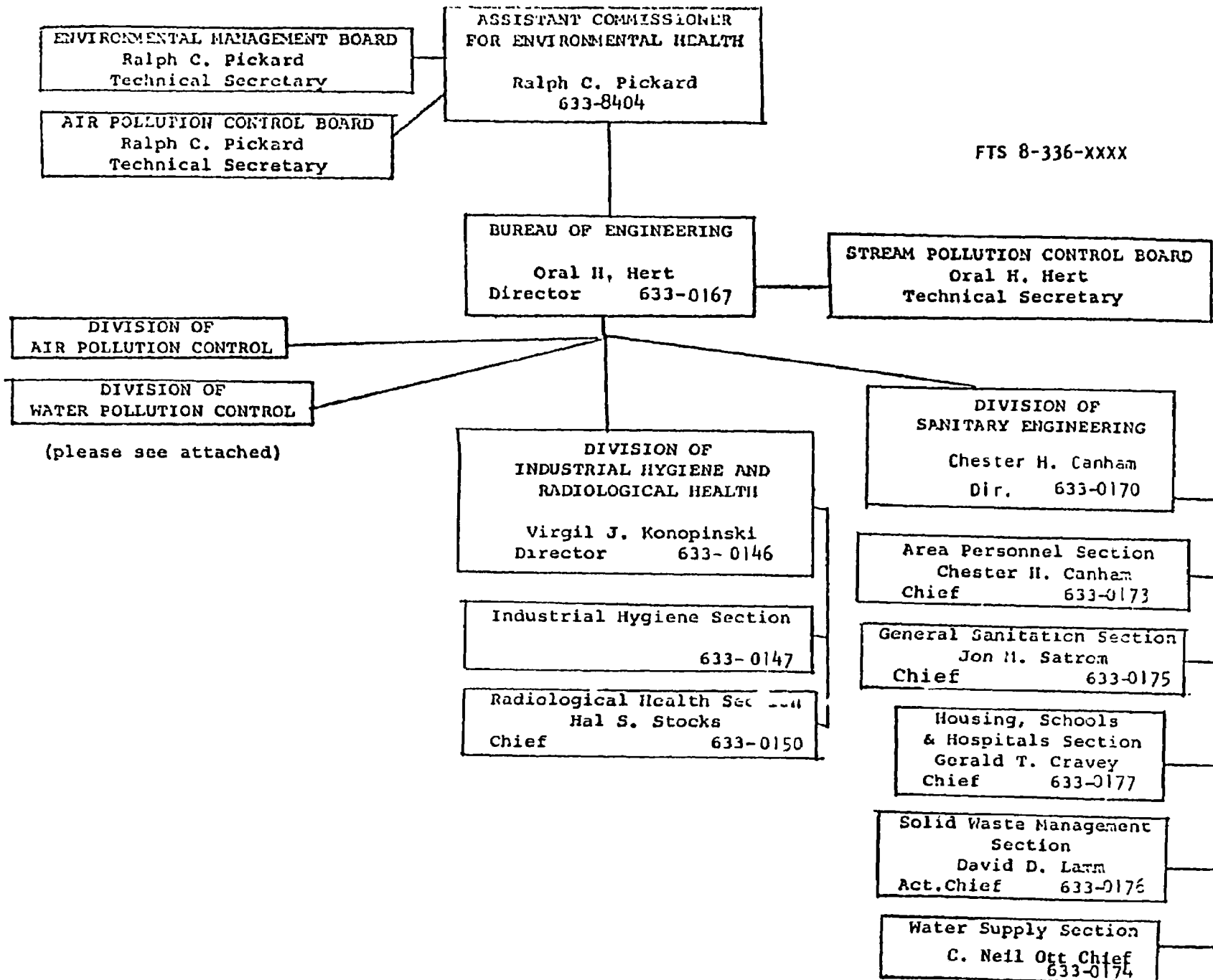
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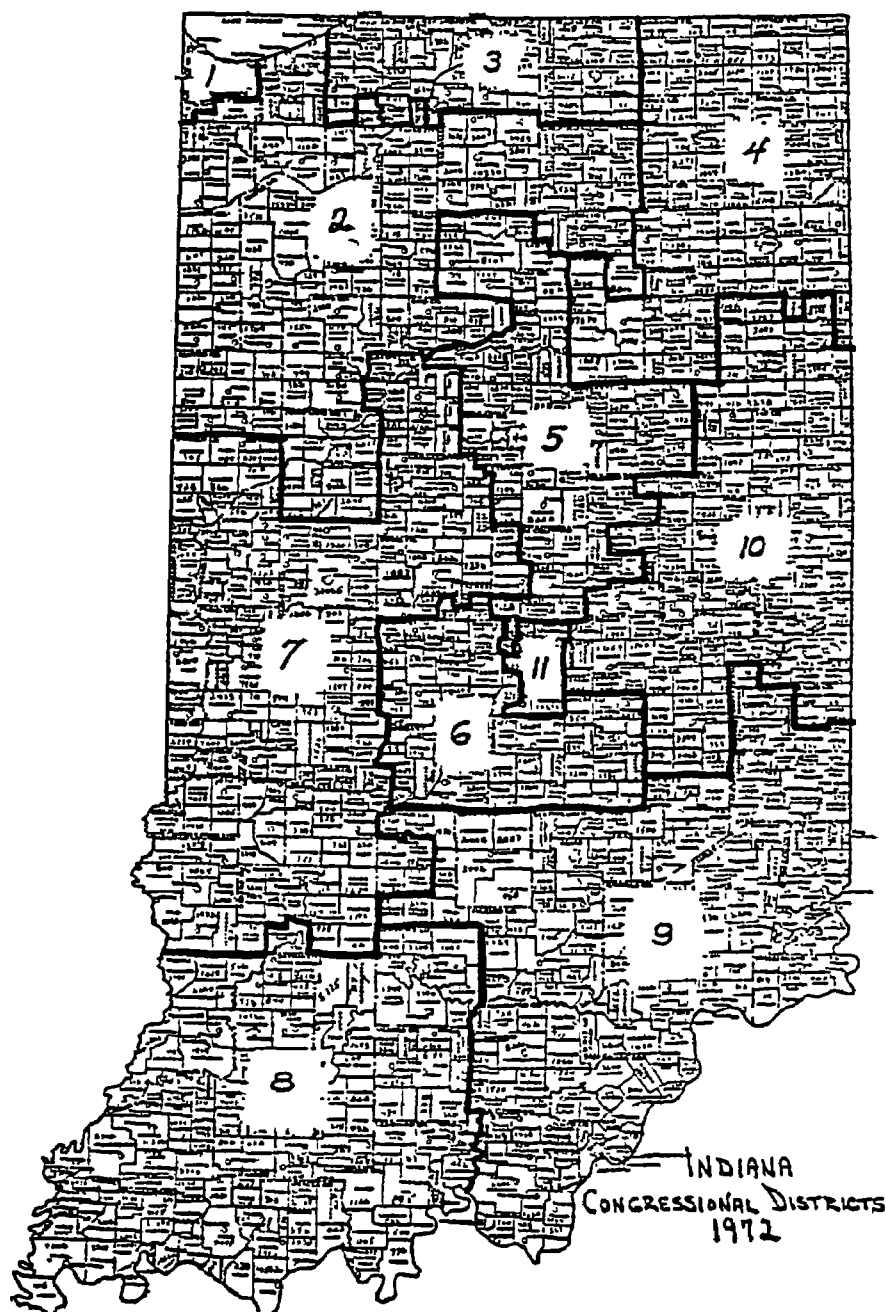
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INDIANA
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS
1972

24-214. <IC 3-3-1.1> Division of state into districts.—The state of Indiana be and the same is hereby divided into eleven (11) districts for the election of representatives in congress, and each of said districts shall be entitled to elect one (1) representative in congress at the general election to be held in said state on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1972 and at each general election thereafter. [Acts 1965, ch. 205, § 1, p. 468; 1971, P.L. 18, § 1, p. 150.]

Compiler's Note. The case of *Grills v. Branigan* (1967), 10 Ind. Dec. 42, 284 Fed. Supp. 178, held the provisions of the Acts 1965, ch. 205, unconstitutional because of excessive population variances. In further proceedings in the same case (*Grills v. Branigan* (1968)), 13 Ind. Dec. 78, 284 Fed. Supp. 178, the court exempted this section

from its holding of unconstitutionality and prescribed the territorial limits of the various districts.

Title of Amending Act. The title of Acts 1971, P.L. 18, reads: "An act to amend IC 1971, 3-3; dividing the state of Indiana into congressional districts and designating the territory constituting each district."

ROSTER OF 101st GENERAL ASSEMBLY

(A) Members of the Senate

<u>Name</u>	<u>Residence</u>	<u>District</u>
Abraham, James R. (R)	Anderson	25-Delaware, Madison
Augsburger, John B. (R)	Milford	13-Kosciusko, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben
Baird, Clay P. (D)	Clarksville	45-Clark, Jefferson, Scott, Washington
Borst, Lawrence M. (R)	Indianapolis	36-Johnson, Marion
Bosma, Charles E. (R)	Beech Grove	32-Johnson, Marion
Bushemi, John (D)	Merrillville	4-Lake
Butcher, James R. (R)	Kokomo	21-Carroll, Grant, Howard
Carroll, Patrick D. (D)	Bloomington	40-Brown, Greene, Jackson, Lawrence, Monroe, Owen
Carson, Julia M. (D)	Indianapolis	45-Marion
Craycraft, Allie V., Jr. (D)	Selma	26-Delaware
Dunbar, William C. (R)	Terre Haute	38-Parke, Vermillion, Vigo
Duvall, Leslie (R)	Indianapolis	29-Boone, Hamilton, Marion
Edwards, Martin K. (R)	New Castle	28-Hancock, Henry, Madison
Garton, Robert D. (R)	Columbus	41-Bartholomew, Johnson
Gery, Michael E. (D)	West Lafayette	22-Tippecanoe
Gubbins, Joan M. (R)	Indianapolis	30-Marion
Guy, John M. (R)	Monticello	7-Benton, Carroll, Jasper, Lake, Newton Porter, Pulaski, Starke, White
Hall, Katie (D)	Gary	3-Lake
Harris, James R. (R)	Newburgh	50-Posey, Vanderburgh, Warrick

<u>Name</u>	<u>Residence</u>	<u>District</u>
Harrison, Joseph W. (R)	Attica	23-Benton, Fountain, Montgomery, Parke, Putman, Tippecanoe, Warren
Hunt, Douglas A. (D)	South Bend	10-St. Joseph
Jessup, Roger L. (R)	Summittville	20-Delaware, Grant, Madison
Kendall, Michael C. (D)	Jasper	47-Daviess, Dubois, Martin, Perry, Pike, Spencer, Warrick
Kerger, Mathias A. (D)	Hammond	2-Lake
Larson, John R. (R)	Valparaiso	5-Lake, Porter
MacDonald, Elmer (R)	Fort Wayne	15-Allen
Mahern, Louis J., Jr. (D)	Indianapolis	33-Marion
Manion, Daniel A. (R)	South Bend	11-Elkhart, St. Joseph
McCormick, Keith C. (R)	Lebanon	24-Boone, Clinton, Hamilton, Howard, Tipton
McDaniel, Marlin K. (R)	Richmond	27-Randolph, Wayne
Miller, V. Richard (R)	Plymouth	9-Kosciusko, LaPorte, Marshall, St. Joseph
Mills, Morris E. (R)	Indianapolis	35-Marion
Mrvan, Frank, Jr. (R)	Hammond	1-Lake
Mutz, John M. (R)	Indianapolis	31-Hamilton, Marion
Neary, Dennis P. (D)	Michigan City	8-LaPorte
Niermeyer, Ernest (R)	Lowell	6-Lake
Nugent, Johnny (R)	Lawrenceburg	43-Dearborn, Fayette, Franklin, Jefferson, Jennings, Ohio, Ripley, Switzerland, Union
O'Bannon, Frank L. (D)	Corydon	46-Crawford, Floyd, Harrison, Perry, Washington
O'Day, Joseph F. (D)	Evansville	49-Vanderburgh
Peterson, Robert E. (D)	Rochester	18-Carroll, Cass, Fulton, Miami

<u>Name</u>	<u>Residence</u>	<u>District</u>
Shank, Richard E. (R)	Elkhart	12-Elkhart
Sinks, John R. (R)	Fort Wayne	16-Allen
Snider, Kenneth C. (D)	Decker	48-Daress, Gibson, Greene, Knox, Pike, Sullivan
Snowden, Gene E. (R)	Huntington	17-Huntington, Kosciusko, Wabash, Whitley
Spurgeon, James W. (D)	Brownstown	44-Jackson, Jennings, Lawrence, Orange, Scott
Parent, Lillian M. (R)	Danville	37-Boone, Hendricks, Morgan
Tipton, Elden C. (D)	Jasonville	39-Clay, Greene, Owen, Putnam, Sullivan, Vigo
Townsend, W. Wayne (D)	Hartford City	19-Adams, Blackford, Delaware, Jay, Randolph, Wells
Wheeler, Thomas J. (D)	Shelbyville	42-Decatur, Fayette, Rush, Shelby
Worman, Richard W. (R)	Grabill	14-Allen, DeKalb

Senate Officers:

President	Lt. Governor Robert D. Orr
President Pro Tem	Martin K. Edwards
Majority Floor Leader	Lawrence M. Borst
Minority Floor Leader	Frank L. O'Bannon
Assistant Minority Floor Leader	Robert E. Peterson
Secretary of the Senate	Sandra Culp

ROSTER OF 101st GENERAL ASSEMBLY

(B) Members of the House of Representatives

<u>Name</u>	<u>Residence</u>	<u>District</u>
Alderman, Robert K. (R)	Huntertown	14-Allen
Arnold, Clifford D. (D)	Michigan City	7-LaPorte, St. Joseph
Auer, Delmar L. (D)	Columbia City	16-Huntington, Whitley
Avery, Dennis T. (D)	Evansville	72-Vanderburgh
Bales, Jerry F. (R)	Bloomington	60-Brown, Lawrence, Monroe
Bauer, B. Patrick (D)	South Bend	8-St. Joseph
Becker, Nelson J. (R)	Logansport	21-Carroll, Cass
Bell, Richard D. (D)	LaPorte	7-LaPorte, St. Joseph
Bevers, William L. (D)	Seymour	65-Bartholomew, Jackson, Jennings
Bodine, Richard C. (D)	Mishawaka	9-Elkhart, St. Joseph
Bray, Richard D. (R)	Martinsville	52-Johnson, Morgan
Brown, Merle O. (R)	Webster	56-Fayette, Franklin, Rush, Union, Wayne
Burkley, Paul E. (R)	Speedway	42-Marion
Burrous, Kermit O. (R)	Peru	22-Fulton, Miami, Pulaski
Burton, Danny L. (R)	Indianapolis	44-Marion
Butler, Gary L. (D)	Lawrenceburg	57-Dearborn, Fayette, Franklin, Ohio, Ripley, Switzerland
Campbell, Craig B. (D)	Anderson	36-Madison
Clingan, Lee (D)	Covington	31-Fountain, Vermillion, Vigo, Warren
Cochran, William C. (D)	New Albany	68-Floyd
Coleman, Thomas D. (R)	New Castle	41-Henry, Wayne

<u>Name</u>	<u>Residence</u>	<u>District</u>
Collins, Steve L. (R)	Portage	6-Lake, Porter
Cook, G. Edward (D)	Plymouth	18-LaPorte, Marshall, Starke
Crawford, William A. (D)	Indianapolis	45-Marion
Dailey, J. Roberts (R)	Muncie	37-Delaware, Henry, Randolph
Day, John J. (D)	Indianapolis	45-Marion
Dean, Donald W. (R)	Bloomfield	61-Greene, Lawrence, Martin, Orange, Owen
Dellinger, Richard M. (R)	Noblesville	34-Hamilton, Madison, Tipton
Dobis, Chester F. (D)	Merrillville	3-Lake
Doll, Maurice E., Jr. (D)	Vincennes	62-Gibson, Knox, Sullivan
Donaldson, John W. (R)	Lebanon	33-Boone, Hamilton, Hendricks, Montgomery
Dorbecker, Doris (R)	Indianapolis	46-Marion
Doyle, Richard D. (D)	South Bend	8-St. Joseph
Drozda, William (D)	Gary	3-Lake
Duckwall, Ralph (R)	Van Buren	25-Delaware, Grant, Madison
DuComb, Robert J., Jr. (R)	Granger	9-Elkhart, St. Joseph
Espich, Jeffrey K. (R)	Uniondale	24-Adams, Blackford, Delaware, Huntington, Jay, Wells
Felling, Darrell E. (D)	Terre Haute	50-Vigo
Fifield, Elwood B. (R)	Crown Point	4-Lake
Fisher, Merwyn T. (D)	Pekin	64-Lawrence, Orange, Washington
Fisher, Rayfield (D)	Gary	5-Lake
Fowler, Byron K. (R)	Indianapolis	46-Marion
Fruechtenicht, Thomas E. (R)	Fort Wayne	15-Adams, Allen, Wells
Gerig, Norman L. (R)	Auburn	13-Allen, DeKalb, LaGrange, Steuben

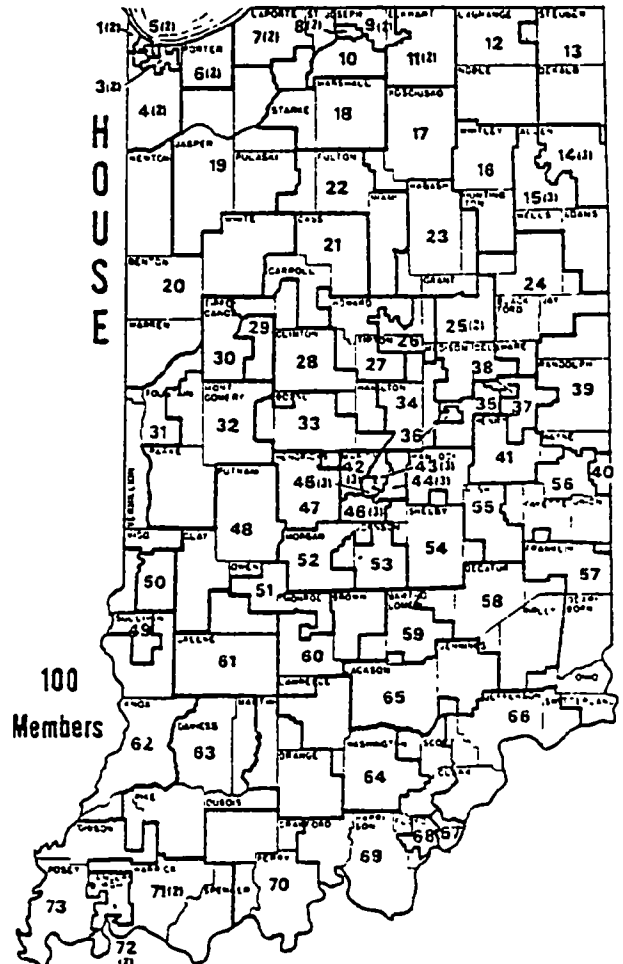
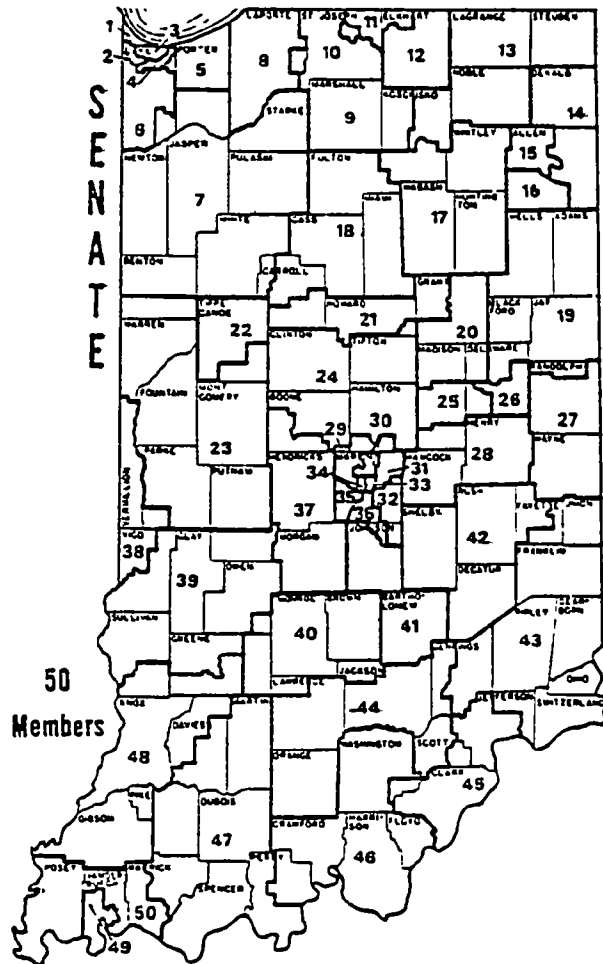
<u>Name</u>	<u>Residence</u>	<u>District</u>
Goble, Edward E. (D)	Batesville	58-Bartholomew, Decatur, Franklin, Jennings, Ripley
Goodall, Hurley C. (D)	Muncie	38-Delaware
Harper, Gordon L. (R)	Indianapolis	44-Marion
Harper, Mitch V. (R)	New Haven	14-Allen
Harris, Joseph P. (D)	Kokomo	27-Carroll, Clinton, Howard, Tipton
Hayes, Robert E. (D)	Columbus	59-Bartholomew, Brown
Hays, J. Jeff (D)	Evansville	71-Gibson, Spencer, Vanderburgh, Warrick
Heeke, Dennis H. (D)	Dubois	70-Crawford, Dubois, Perry, Spencer
Hibner, Janet L. (R)	Richmond	40-Wayne
Hoover, David A. (R)	Ridgeville	39-Jay, Randolph, Wayne
Hric, Paul J. (D)	Hammond	1-Lake
Hume, Donald E. (D)	Winslow	63-Daviess, Dubois, Gibson, Martin, Pike
Hume, Lindell O. (D)	Oakland City	73-Gibson, Posey, Vanderburgh
Hunt, James W. (R)	Fort Wayne	14-Allen
Jones, Robert L., Jr. (R)	Indianapolis	43-Marion
Jones, Stanley G. (D)	West Lafayette	30-Tippecanoe
Jontz, Jim (D)	Williamsport	20-Benton, Newton, Warren, White
Katic, Peter (D)	Hammond	2-Lake
Kiely, Patrick J. (R)	Anderson	35-Delaware, Madison
Lamkin, E. Henry, Jr. (R)	Indianapolis	43-Marion
Lash, Donald R. (R)	Marshall	32-Fountain, Montgomery, Pike
Leeuw, Gene R. (R)	Indianapolis	46-Marion

<u>Name</u>	<u>Residence</u>	<u>District</u>
Long, William L. (R)	Lafayette	29-Tippecanoe
Love, Mac E. (R)	Fairmount	25-Delaware, Grant, Madison
Mangus, Richard W. (R)	Lakeville	10-St. Joseph
Ma _u zy, Thomas L. (R)	Warsaw	17-Fulton, Kosci _u sko
Miles, Anthony L. (R)	Indianapolis	44-Marion
Moberly, Stephen C. (R)	Shelbyville	54-Hancock, Johnson, Marion, Rush, Shelby
Mock, Dean R. (R)	Elkhart	11-Elkhart
Montgomery, William W. (R)	Frankfort	28-Boone, Carroll, Clinton, Hamilton, Tippecanoe
Mosby, Carolyn J. (D)	Gary	6-Lake, Porter
Mullendore, H. Jack (R)	Franklin	53-Johnson, Morgan
Nelson, Donald T. (R)	Indianapolis	42-Marion
Parent, Lillian M. (R)	Danville	47-Hendricks
Pettersen, Mary J. (D)	Hammond	1-Lake
Phillips, Michael K. (D)	Boonville	71-Gibson, Spencer, Vanderburgh, Warrick
Pond, Phyllis J. (R)	New Haven	14-Allen
Reppa, Jerome J. (R)	Hammond	4-Lake
Richardson, Ray (R)	Greenfield	55-Hancock, Rush
Roach, William D. (D)	West Terre Haute	49-Sullivan, Vigo
Robertson, Paul J. (D)	Depauw	69-Clark, Crawford, Floyd, Harrison, Scott, Washington
Row, Elbert O. (D)	Ligonier	12-LaGrange, Noble
Roorda, Walter J. (R)	DeMotte	19-Jasper, LaPorte, Porter, Pulaski, Starke
Schnaitter, Spencer J. (D)	Madison	66-Clark, Jefferson, Jennings, Scott, Switzerland

<u>Name</u>	<u>Residence</u>	<u>District</u>
Schultz, Marilyn F. (R)	Bloomington	51-Monroe, Owen
Server, Gregory D. (R)	Evansville	72-Vanderburgh
Soards, William L. (R)	Indianapolis	42-Marion
Stoughton, Stephen H. (R)	Indianapolis	43-Marion
Summers, Joseph W. (D)	Indianapolis	45-Marion
Thomas, John J. (R)	Brazil	48-Clay, Owen, Putnam
Warner, Philip T. (R)	Goshen	11-Elkhart
Wathen, Richard B. (R)	Jeffersonville	67-Clark
Wilson, Esther (D)	Portage	6-Lake, Porter
Winger, Loren E. (D)	Converse	23-Grant, Huntington, Miami, Wabash
Worden, Richard L. (R)	New Haven	15-Adams, Allen, Wells
Zaleski, Tony, Jr., (D)	East Chicago	2-Lake
Zirkle, Alan L. (D)	Kokomo	26-Grant, Howard, Madison, Tipton
House Officers:		
Speaker of the House	Kermit O. Burrous	
Speaker Pro Term		
Majority Floor Leader		
Minority Floor Leader		
Principal Clerk	Sharon Thuma	

Indiana State Legislative Districts

Key to Maps: Heavy lines indicate borders of House and Senate districts. Of these, all 50 of the Senate and 53 of the 73 in the House are single-member districts. In the House's 20 multi-member districts, smaller figures in parenthesis indicate whether the district has two representatives or three. On the average, there is one House member for each 33,534 persons of voting age and one Senate member for each 67,068 of voting-age population, including the 18-21 age group (1970 census).



LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES
101st General Assembly, 1979-1980

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A. Senate

1. FINANCE - 16 Members

CHAIRMAN: Lawrence M. Borst (R-Indianapolis)

ASSISTANT CHAIRMAN: John M. Mutz (R-Indianapolis)

RANKING MEMBER: Robert D. Garton (R-Columbus)

RANKING MINORITY MEMBER: W. Wayne Townsend (D-Hartford City)

TAXATION SUBCOMMITTEE:

1. CH. Borst, Lawrence M. (R-Indianapolis)
2. Guy, John M. (R-Monticello)
3. Niemeyer, Ernest (R-Lowell)
4. Townsend, W. Wayne (D-Hartford City)
5. Baird, Clay P. (D-Clarksville)

BUDGET SUBCOMMITTEE:

1. CH. Mutz, John M. (R-Indianapolis)
2. Garton, Robert D. (R-Columbus)
3. Miller, V. Richard (R-Plymouth)
4. Gery, Michael E. (D-West Lafayette)
5. Hunt, Douglas A. (D-South Bend)

OTHER MEMBERS:

1. Harrison, Joseph W. (R-Attica)
2. Harris, James R. (R-Evansville)
3. Bushemi, John (D-Gary)
4. Mills, Morris H. (R-Indianapolis)
5. Jessup, Roger L. (R-Summitville)
6. Carroll, Patrick D. (D-Bloomington)

2. NATURAL RESOURCES - 8 Members

1. CH. Harris, James R. (R-Evansville)
2. R.M. Augsburger, John B. (R-Milford)
3. Gubbins, Joan M. (R-Indianapolis)
4. Worman, Richard (R-Grabill)
5. Nugent, Johnny (R-Lawrenceburg)
6. R.M.M. Snider, Kenneth C. (D-Decker)
7. Wheeler, Thomas W. (D-Shelbyville)
8. Baird, Clay P. (D-Clarksville)

3. COMMERCE - 8 Members

1. CH. Guy, John M. (R-Monticello)
2. R.M. Mills, Morris H. (R-Indianapolis)
3. Harrison, Joseph W. (R-Attica)
4. MacDonald, Elmer (R-Fort Wayne)
5. Augsburger, John B. (R-Milford)
6. R.M.M. Mrvan, Frank, Jr. (D-Hammond)
7. Townsend, W. Wayne (D-Hartford City)
8. O'Day, Joseph F. (D-Evansville)

4. ENERGY - 8 Members

1. CH. Garton, Robert D. (R-Columbus)
2. R.M. Nugent, Johnny (R-Lawrenceburg)
3. Bosma, Charles E. (R-Beech Grove)
4. Larson, John R. (R-Valparaiso)
5. Dunbar, William C. (R-Terre Haute)
6. R.M.M. Hunt, Douglas A. (D-South Bend)
7. Peterson, Robert E. (D-Rochester)
8. Craycraft, Allie, Jr. (D-Selma)

5. PUBLIC POLICY - 9 Members

CHAIRMAN: Marlin K. McDaniel (R-Richmond)

RANKING MEMBER: John R. Larson (R-Valparaiso)

RANKING MINORITY MEMBER: Michael C. Kendall (D-Jasper)

GENERAL LAW SUBCOMMITTEE:

1. CH. McDaniel, Marlin K. (R-Richmond)
2. MacDonald, Elmer (R-Fort Wayne)
3. Shank, Richard E. (R-Elkhart)
4. Kendall, Michael C. (D-Jasper)
5. Snider, Kenneth C. (D-Decker)

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1. CH. Sinks, John R. (R-Fort Wayne)
2. Larson, John R. (R-Valparaiso)
3. Swisher, Paul W. (R-Mooresville)
4. Townsend, W. Wayne (D-Hartford City)

6. RULES AND LEGISLATIVE PROCEDURE - 5 Members

1. CH. Edwards, Martin K. (R-New Castle)
2. R.M. Guy, John M. (R-Monticello)
3. McCormick, Keith C. (R-Lebanon)
4. R.M.M. O'Bannon, Frank (D-Corydon)
5. Peterson, Robert E. (D-Rochester)

B. House

1. WAYS AND MEANS - 20 Members

CHAIRMAN:	Long, William L. (R-Lafayette)
R.M.	Stoughton, Stephen H. (R-Indianapolis)
CH. (Subcommittee on Fed-State Revenues)	Reppa, Jerome J. (R-Hammond)
	Bales, Jerry F. (R-Bloomington)
	Dailey, J. Roberts (R-Muncie)
	Dellinger, Richard M. (R-Noblesville)
	Gerig, Norman L. (R-Auburn)
	Harper, Gordon L. (R-Indianapolis)
	Love, Mac E. (R-Fairmount)
	Mullendore, H. Jack (R-Franklin)
	Server, Gregory D. (R-Evansville)
	Worden, Richard L. (R-New Haven)
R.M.M.	Schnaitter, Spencer J. (D-Madison)
	Auer, Delmar L. (D-Columbia City)
	Bell, Richard D. (D-LaPorte)
	Hayes, Robert F. (D-Columbus)
	Hays, J. Jeff (D-Evansville)
	Jones, Stanley G. (D-W. Lafayette)
	Schultz, Marilyn F. (D-Bloomington)
	Zaleski, Tony (D-East Chicago)

2. NATURAL RESOURCES - 11 Members

CH.	Wathen, Richard B. (R-Jeffersonville)
R.M.	Worden, Richard L. (R-New Haven)
	Lash, Donald R. (R-Marshall)
	Love, Mac E. (R-Fairmount)
	Mangus, Richard W. (R-Lakeville)
	Mauzy, Thames L. (R-Warsaw)
	Warner, Philip T. (R-Goshen)
R.M.M.	Butler, Gary L. (D-Lawrenceburg)
	Jontz, James (D-Williamsport)
	Roach, William D. (D-W. Terre Haute)
	Roe, Elbert O. (D-Ligonier)

3. PUBLIC HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS - 11 Members

CH.	Nelson, Donald T. (R-Indianapolis)
R.M.	Harper, Mitchell V. (R-New Haven)
	Espich, Jeffrey K. (R-Uniondale)
	Hibner, Janet (R-Richmond)
	Miles, Anthony L. (R-Indianapolis)
	Moberly, Stephen C. (R-Shelbyville)
	Worden, Richard L. (R-New Haven)
R.M.M.	Day, John J. (D-Indianapolis)
	Bauer, B. Patrick (D-South Bend)
	Bevers, William L. (D-Seymour)
	Winger, Loren E. (D-Converse)

4. AGRICULTURE - 11 Members

CH.	Lash, Donald R. (R-Marshall)
R.M.	Duckwall, Ralph (R-VanBuren)
	Brown, Merle O. (R-Webster)
	Coleman, Thomas D. (R-New Castle)
	Espich, Jeffrey K. (R-Uniondale)
	Fifield, Elwood B. (R-Crown Point)
	Hoover, David A. (R-Ridgeville)
R.M.M.	Roe, Elbert O. (D-Ligonier)
	Bevers, William L. (D-Seymour)
	Clingan, Lee (D-Covington)
	Hume, Donald E. (D-Winslow)

5. RULES AND LEGISLATIVE PROCEDURE - 9 Members

CH.	Roorda, Walter J. (R-DeMotte)
R.M.	Dellinger, Richard M. (R-Noblesville)
	Donaldson, John W. (R-Lebanon)
	Lamkin, E. Henry, Jr. (R-Indianapolis)
	Soards, William L. (R-Indianapolis)
	Thomas, John J. (R-Brazil)
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	Campbell, Craig B. (D-Anderson)
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Permanent Agencies of the Legislature

Legislative Council, Indiana (IC 2-5-1.1)

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Members: From the Senate - the president pro tem of the Senate and three members appointed by him, the majority caucus chairman, the minority leader and one appointee, and the minority caucus chairman; From the House of Representatives - the speaker of the House and two appointees, the majority leader, the majority caucus chairman, the minority leader and one appointee, and the minority caucus chairman.

In addition, the lieutenant governor, as president of the Senate, may serve ex officio on the council.

The Legislative Council is a continuing service and administrative arm of the General Assembly. Subjects being studied by the Council on a permanent or continuing basis are the state judicial system, problems of taxation, conservation activities of the Department of Natural Resources, water resources and the state's transportation activities.

The Legislative Services Agency serves as staff to the Legislative Council and the entire General Assembly.

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Appropriations Process and Budget Control

A State Budget Committee of five members assists in the preparation of the state budget and advises regarding the administration of the budget. This committee is composed of the budget director; two members of the Senate appointed by the president pro tempore, one of whom shall be nominated by the minority floor leader; and two members of the House of Representatives appointed by the speaker, one of whom shall be nominated by the minority floor leader. (Four alternates are selected in the same manner.) Legislative members of the committee serve at the pleasure of the appointing official or until their terms as members of the General Assembly expire.

The legislative members of the budget committee serve as liaison between the legislative and executive branches of state government and provide information to the General Assembly regarding state fiscal affairs.

The State Budget Agency is in effect the watchdog over state financial affairs. It receives in advance of legislative sessions the appropriation requests of heads of state offices, departments and other agencies and may revise such requests before submitting them to the governor for his transmission to the legislature. The Budget Agency also must estimate anticipated receipts of state revenue for the biennium and make recommendations in regard to the raising of revenues by the state.

Between legislative sessions the State Budget Agency is called upon to administer the budget and to exercise with the governor authority of fixing and approving salary schedules of employees and of taking action on various other matters arising in connection with the expenditure within any quarter must be limited to the total money available for the period. The Budget Agency receives from each state agency an allotment request showing estimated expenditures for each activity. The Budget Agency approves or modifies the request after determining that the estimate conforms to the appropriation and the prospective needs of the state agency. It transmits the allotment records to the state auditor, who enters the amount allotted on all his records and limits expenditures accordingly.

INDIANA
STATE ENVIRONMENTAL AGENCIES

Departments, Boards and Commissions
(with significant program and/or budgetary interest in EPA-related programs)

1. Administration, Department of
507 State Office Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204
R.E. Sanders, Commissioner - (317) 633-6222

The Department of Administration is responsible for such staff functions of state government as personnel administration, central purchasing, data processing, public works, operation of a statewide motor pool, central duplicating and mail services, building management and maintenance, records management and forms control, and state owned property insurance management. The operations of the state universities and the offices of elected officials, other than the governor, are not included in the department's jurisdiction. The Department of Administration is headed by a commissioner appointed by the governor. The commissioner holds signature authority for all contracts with state agencies, including the State Board of Health (see Personnel Board no. 14).

2. Air Pollution Control Board (APCB)
1330 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204

Ralph C. Pickard, Assistant Health Commissioner for
Environmental Health, Technical Secretary to APCB
(317) 633-8404

Members of the APCB:

H. Earl Capehart, Jr., Chairman
Roy Hibner, Vice-Chairman
Leo M. Lototsky
Carl. D. Hartman
David H. Markstone, M.D.
Gary L. Watson
William T. Paynter, M.D., Ex Officio

Responsibility at the state level for control of air pollution is vested in the Air Pollution Control Board. Primary responsibility for control of air pollution is vested in local units of government and the state agencies operate only in areas having no local air pollution laws or where such local laws are not being enforced properly. The Air Pollution Control Board is responsible for revising and implementing the "state implementation plan" for air quality.

The board has authority to establish air quality basins and certify air pollution abatement equipment.

The Air Pollution Control Board is composed of seven members, six of whom are appointed by the governor, and the secretary of the State Board of Health who is an ex officio member. The six appointed members are required to include a physician, an engineer, and representatives of agriculture, industry, municipal government, and the general public. The Air Pollution Control Board is staffed by the Air Pollution Control Division, Bureau of Engineering, Indiana State Board of Health.

3. Budget Agency

212 State House, Indianapolis, IN 46204 - (317) 633-5610

John M. Huie, Director
Garland E. Ferrell, Deputy Director
Alexander J. Ingram, Deputy Director

The State Budget Agency has the responsibility of preparing state budgets for presentation to the governor and then to the General Assembly. It also has extensive authority in the administration of the budget after it has been approved by the legislature.

The chief executive officer of the agency is appointed by the governor and is known as the budget director. The governor also appoints two deputy budget directors who must be from opposite political parties. The Budget Director serves on the State Budget Committee, which is the central organization in the State's appropriation process.

4. Chemist

Dr. E.D. Schall
Office of Indiana State Chemist
Cooperative Extension Service
Biochemistry Department
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907
(317) 749-2391
Charles Frommer, Pesticides Administrator

The state chemist is charged with the responsibility of administering the law regulating the distribution, sale and use of pesticides. He is the state contact for activities conducted pursuant to the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (F.I.F.R.A.). The policy body for this function is the Pesticide Review Board (see Pesticide Review Board, No. 15).

5. Commerce, Department of
 336 State House
 Indianapolis, IN 46204
 (317) 633-4450

Lt. Gov. Robert D. Orr, Director
 Donald W. Moreau, Executive Director
 Patrick W. Berger, Intergovernmental Relations and Environmental Affairs (317) 633-7655
 William Keown, Legislative Affairs

Under the direction of the Lieutenant Governor, the Department of Commerce is responsible for the state's economic growth through development and expansion of industry, tourist attractions, the agricultural sector and international trade. In addition, the department is responsible for long-range planning of state needs as well as for offering planning assistance to local communities. Rural development and energy are two other major areas of interest. The department is directly interested and involved in environmental management activities as a result of the director's (lieutenant governor's) membership on a number of environmental boards, commissions, and committees (see Lieutenant Governor).

6. Environmental Management Board (EMB)
 1330 W. Michigan Street
 Indianapolis, IN 46206

NB: Under the Indiana Environmental Management Act of 1971 (IC 1971, 13-7, as amended), the E.M.B. exercises policy oversight over the A.P.C.B. (see B.2) and the I.S.P.C.B. (see B.20). The staff to these boards are located in the Indiana State Board of Health (I.S.B.H.), Bureau of Engineering (see no. 9).

Ralph C. Pickard, Assistant Health Commissioner
 for Environmental Health
 Technical Secretary to EMB (also
 Technical Secretary to APCB)
 (317) 633-8404

Members of EMB:

Mrs. Carole Rust, Chairman
 Merrill P. Ferris, Vice-Chairman
 John E. Christian, Ph.D.
 John A. Norris
 Fred Brenner
 John M. Vaughan, Ph.D.
 Richard C. Collins, Mayor of Crown Point
 H. Earl Capehart, Ex Officio (Chairman of APCB)
 Joseph D. Cloud, Ex Officio (Director, IDNR; member of
 Stream Pollution Control Board)

Robert D. Orr, Ex Officio (Lt. Gov.)
 Robert A. Holt, Ex Officio (Chairman of S.P.C.B.)

In 1972 an 11-member Environmental Management Board was created to coordinate air and water pollution control activities and to serve as the final authority for environmental control in Indiana, including drinking water and solid waste. The law granted the board emergency powers, provided methods for adopting and enforcing rules and regulations and set up civil and criminal penalties for violations.

The board has as ex officio members the secretary of the Indiana State Board of Health, the director of the Department of Natural Resources, the director of the Division of Planning and the chairman of the Air and Stream Pollution Control Boards. The remaining six members, appointed by the governor, consist of one representative each of agriculture, labor, municipal government, and industrial management, and two representatives of the public at large who have demonstrated an interest and knowledge of environmental management. The assistant state commissioner for environmental health is designated to serve as technical secretary to the board.

7. Great Lakes Commission

Members:

John W. Van Ness, Chairman
 Robert W. Kellum, Vice-Chairman
 Clinton Green
 Crawford F. Parker
 John C. Hart

Indiana is represented on the Great Lakes Commission, together with other states bordering on the Great Lakes and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, Canada. The powers of the commission include recommendation of methods for the orderly, efficient and balanced development, use, and conservation of the water resources of the basin; consideration of the need for and desirability of public works and improvements relating to the water resources in the basin, and means of improving its navigation and port facilities; and cooperation with the governments of the United States and Canada, the party states and any public or private agencies having jurisdiction in the basin.

Indiana is represented on the Great Lakes Commission by five commissioners appointed by the governor.

8. Great Lakes Basin Commission

Members from Indiana:

William J. Watt, Member, Executive Assistant to Governor
Bowen
(317) 633-4567

William J. Andrews, Alternate Member, Deputy Director
of IDNR

Indiana has representation, along with the other seven Great Lakes states, on the Great Lakes Basin Commission established by executive order of the president of the United States. The Indiana member is appointed by the governor. The Great Lakes Basin Commission was authorized by P.L. 89-80, the Federal Water Resources Planning Act of 1965.

9. Health, State Board of (ISBH)

1330 W. Michigan Street
Indianapolis, IN 46206

Members:

William J. Miller, M.D., Chairman
Mrs. Eva H. Rosser, R.N., Vice-Chairman
Don E. Bloodgood, B.S.C.E., C.E.
Donald M. Kerr, M.D.
John O. Butler, M.D.
Joseph E. McSoley, R.Ph.
Francisco F. Levinson, D.D.S.
N. Dean Rupp
Raymond W. Worley, D.V.M.

General health laws of the state are administered by the State Board of Health, a nine member group appointed for overlapping terms by the governor. The board with the governor's approval appoints the commissioner, who must be a licensed physician. The commissioner serves as the administrative head and secretary of the board.

The responsibilities of the State Board of Health include sanitary engineering, water and air pollution control, radiological health, health facilities, drug control, meat and poultry regulation, medical care administration, dental health, health planning, health facilities development, industrial hygiene, dairy products regulation, public health statistics, vital records, chronic disease control, special health services, public health nursing, and various other

traditional health-related functions. Under the assistant commissioner for environmental health is the Bureau of Engineering, which staffs the Stream Pollution Control Board (ISPCB), the Air Pollution Control Board APCB, and the Environmental Management Board (EMB). Under the Indiana Environmental Management Act (IC 1971, 13-7, as amended), the EMB coordinates activities of the ISPCB and the APCB.

William T. Paynter, M.D., Secretary of ISBOH and
State Health Commissioner
(317) 633-8400

Ralph C. Pickard, Assistant Commissioner for Environ-
mental Health (serves as Technical Secretary to the EMB
and the APCB)
(317) 633-8404

L. Robert Carter, Administrative Assistant

L.W. Spolyar, M.D., Assistant Commissioner for Medical
Operations (not involved in environmental programs)

Robert O. Yoho, H.S.D., Deputy Commissioner for Admini-
stration
(317) 633-8402
(Focal point for program management and fiscal control
in ISBOH)

ISBH staff in environmental programs:

Oral H. Hert, Director
Bureau of Engineering (serves as Technical Secretary to
Stream Pollution Control Board)
(317) 633-0167
(Under Assistant Commissioner for Environmental Health,
directs environmental programs in air pollution control;
water pollution control, sanitary engineering; and indus-
trial hygiene and radiological health)

Chester "Chet" H. Canham, Director
Division of Sanitary Engineering
(317) 633-0170

Programs: General Sanitation
Solid Waste Management
Water Supply
Housing, Schools and Hospitals

Virgil J. Konopinski, Director
Division of Industrial Hygiene and Radiological Health
(317) 633-0146

Programs: Industrial Hygiene
Radiological Health

Harry D. Williams, Director
Division of Air Pollution Control
(317) 633-0610

Programs: Standards and Planning
Air Monitoring
Enforcement
Modeling and Data Analysis

Earl A. Bohner, Director
Division of Water Pollution Control
(317) 633-0701

Programs: Facilities Development (Construction Grants)
Enforcement and Operations
Water Quality Surveillance and Standards
Modeling and Data Analysis
Water Quality Management Planning

Elizabeth A. Jones, Director
Division of Grants and Special Projects
(317) 633-0107
(Under Deputy Commissioner for Administration, this office functions as grants clearinghouse and legislative affairs focal point)

Tom Dorsey, Legislative Liaison
(317) 633-0108

Edison L. Thuma, Director
Bureau of Fiscal and Systems Management
(317) 633-8584
(Under Deputy Commissioner for Administration, manages ISBOH budget; accounts for expenditures, audits vouchers, clears contracts, controls operating revenue)

William E. Headley, Director
Division of Budgets and Requirements

10. Highway Commission, Indiana State
1101 State Office Bldg., Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 633-5637

Members:
James A. Garner, Chairman
Kermit E. Gregory

Harold O. McCutchan
 James F. Dumas
 Jack N. Smitherman, Secretary

Executive Director: Roger F. Marsh

Activities of the commission are grouped under 12 major divisions: construction, maintenance, accounting and control, land acquisition, design, personnel, planning, traffic, materials and tests, state aid, roadside development and public information. The chief administrative officer of the commission is the executive director who is appointed by the governor.

11. Natural Resources, Department of
 6th Floor, State Office Bldg., Indianapolis, IN 46204

Commission: John A. Hillenbrand, II, Chairman
 Gene K. Hallock, Ex Officio
 Lt. Governor Robert D. Orr, Ex Officio
 Oral Hert, Ex Officio
 Joseph D. Cloud, Ex Officio
 James Lahey, Ex Officio
 Daniel P. Morse, Ex Officio
 Reuben Dooley
 James F. Thornburg
 William L. Lieber
 Charles G. Werner
 Dr. Damian Schmelz

Director: Joseph D. Cloud (serves on Indiana Stream
 Pollution Control Board)

Deputy Director: William J. Andrews (serves as a proxy
 for Joseph Cloud at ISPCB meetings)

IDNR is responsible for traditional conservation management activities. Programs include: water resources management, oil and gas, geological survey, soil and water conservation, historic preservation, state parks, reservoir management, fish and wildlife, forestry, reclamation, outdoor recreation, and nature preserves. The Reservoir Coordinating Committee operates within the IDNR.

The policy body of the IDNR is the Natural Resources Commission. The commission has 12 members, five of whom are appointed by the governor and seven of who are ex officio. The ex officio members are: the chief engineer of the State Highway Commission, the technical secretary of the Stream Pollution Control Board, the director of the Department of Commerce or his designated deputy, the director of the Department of Natural Resources, the chairman of the Advisory Council on Land,

Forest and Wildlife Resources, the chairman of the Advisory Council on Water and Mineral Resources, and the president of the Indiana Academy of Science or his designee.

12. Ohio River Basin Commission

Members from Indiana:

Joseph D. Cloud, Member, Director of IDNR

William J. Andrews, Alternate Member, Deputy Director of IDNR

This commission serves as the principal agency for the coordination of plans for the development of water and related land resources in the states in the Ohio River basin in the same manner as the Great Lakes Basin Commission, mentioned above, serves the Great Lakes states. It also was created by executive order of the president. Indiana, along with ten other states in the Ohio River basin, has representation. The Indiana member is appointed by the governor. The Dept. of Natural Resources provides similar services to the Indiana member of the commission as it does for the member of the Great Lakes Basin Commission.

13. Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission (ORSANCO)

Members: William T. Paynter, M.D., Ex Officio, State Health Commissioner

Ralph C. Pickard, Assistant Health Commissioner for Environmental Health

Robert A. Holt, Chairman of ISPCB

This commission is composed of three commissioners from each of the eight signatory states - Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia - and three commissioners representing the federal government. The Indiana members are appointed by the governor for four-year terms.

Each of the member states pledges to each of the other member states faithful cooperation in the control of future pollution and an abatement of existing pollution from the rivers, streams and water in the Ohio River basin which flow through, into or border upon any of such states. Commission offices are located in Cincinnati, Ohio.

14. Personnel Board

Department of Administration

Personnel Division

Robert Roeder, Director

The State Personnel Board advises the commissioner of the

Department of Administration with respect to the administration of laws and policies governing state employees covered by the state merit system, including employees of the Indiana State Board of Health. The Personnel Board consists of six members, four of whom are appointed by the governor. The remaining two members are the commissioner of mental health and the secretary of the Indiana State Board of Health (State Health Commissioner), who serve ex officio without voting rights.

The director of the Personnel Division is appointed and can be removed only by agreement between the commissioner of the Department of Administration and the State Personnel Board.

15. Pesticide Review Board (P.L. 199, Acts 1971)

Members: Dr. L. Robert Carter, ISBH
 Dr. Robert B. Forney, State Toxicologist
 Lowell W. Hinchman, D.V.M., State Veterinarian
 Frank Lockard, IDNR
 Elsworth P. Christmas, Cooperative Extension Service
 Dr. Eldon Ortman, Purdue University
 Dr. Fred Smith
 Dr. Durward L. Allen, Purdue University
 Dr. William R. Eberly, Manchester College

The Pesticide Review Board assists the state chemist in administering the pesticide control law. Among its most important duties is the classification of pesticides according to use, adopting a list of "restricted use pesticides" and "pesticides for use by prescription only". It establishes rules and regulations providing for the safe handling, transportation, storage, distribution and disposal of pesticides, as well as rules and regulations restricting or prohibiting the use of certain types of containers or packages for specific pesticides.

Ex officio members of the board are the state toxicologist and the state veterinarian. The remaining voting members, appointed by the governor, consist of one representative each of the State Board of Health, the Department of Natural Resources, the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station and the Indiana Cooperative Extension Service, two ecologists with earned doctorate degrees and one "public representative".

16. Planning Services Agency, State 3rd Floor, Harrison Building Indianapolis, IN 46204

Executive Council:

Governor Otis R. Bowen, Chairman
 Lt. Governor, Robert D. Orr

William T. Paynter, M.D., State Health Commissioner
 Raymond E. Sanders, Commissioner, Dept. of Administration
 James A. Gardner, Chairman, Highway Commission
 John M. Huie, Ph.D., Director, Budget Agency
 Joseph D. Cloud, Director, IDNR
 Donald W. Moreau, Executive Director, Dept. of Commerce
 Two members of the State Senate
 Two members of the State House

Executive Director: Roland J. Mross

This agency is responsible for the operation of all elements of the comprehensive planning program, including surveys, land use studies, and technical services at the local, regional and state level.

17. Port Commission
 P.O. Box 189
 Portage, Indiana 46368

Members: William S. Young, Chairman
 Robert M. Schram, Vice-chairman
 William E. Babincsak, Secretary-Treasurer
 William H. Keck
 Norman E. Pfarr, Jr.
 Quentin Blachly
 Harry F. Zaklan

The Indiana Port Commission was created to construct, maintain and operate a public port on Lake Michigan, in cooperation with the federal government, or otherwise, for the purpose of promoting the agricultural, industrial and commercial development of the state, and to provide for the general welfare. The powers of the Commission subsequently were broadened giving it authority to construct and operate a port on the Ohio River or the Wabash River. The Commission is composed of seven members appointed by the governor.

18. Public Service Commission
 901 State Office Bldg., Indianapolis, IN 46204

Larry J. Wallace, Chairman
 William B. Powers, Commissioner
 James M. Plaskett, Commissioner

Executive Secretary: Max W. Tucker

The Public Service Commission exercises regulatory authority with respect to the character of service and the rates of public utilities and public transportation agencies in Indiana. This authority includes

limited jurisdiction over the rates and issuance of securities of municipally owned utilities.

The commission consists of three members appointed by the governor for four-year terms.

19. Sanitarians, Board of Registration for Professional -
ISBH
 1330 W. Michigan Street
 Indianapolis, IN 46206

Members: Thomas P. Snider, Chairman
 Paul M. Welch, Vice-chairman
 Ray H. Gauthier
 Karl K. Jones
 Robert L. Jump
 Jerrol Z. Miles
 Edward A. Riley

Secretary-Treasurer: Robert G. Decker

20. Soil and Water Conservation Committee, State - Bureau of
Water and Mineral Resources, IDNR
 (IC 13-3-1-4, 14-3-3-9)

Members: Louis C. McKee, Chairman
 Gene Clodfelter
 Howard G. Diesslin, Ex Officio
 Wayne Emigh
 Harold H. Wilson
 Lt. Governor Robert D. Orr, Ex Officio
 Joseph D. Cloud, Director, IDNR

Executive Secretary: Charles C. McKee

Operating in the I.D.N.R., Bureau of Water and Mineral Resources, is the seven-member State Soil and Water Conservation Committee. Serving ex officio on the committee are the director of the Department of Natural Resources, the director of the Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service and the commissioner of agriculture (the lieutenant governor) or his designated representative. The four additional members with interest in farming are appointed by the governor. In general, the committee deals with control and prevention of soil erosion and prevention of flood water and sediment damage, and with the conservation, development, utilization and disposal of water in the watersheds of the state through established soil and water conservation districts. This organization will be heavily involved in the agricultural water pollution control activity under CWA, Section 208(j).

21. Solid Waste Management Study Commission -
 (SEA337, Acts of 1975, P.L. 350)

Members: Four members State House of Representatives
 Four members State Senate
 William D. Paynter, M.D., Ex Officio
 Ralph D. Pickard, Secretary, Ex Officio
 William J. Watt, Ex Officio, Governor's Office
 James H. Mason, Ph.D.
 Jack Ellis
 Fred M. Fehsenfeld
 Joseph A. Borenstein

This 15-member commission, created in 1975, is charged with drawing up a state solid waste management plan for recommendation to the General Assembly. The four citizen members are appointed by the governor for two-year terms. The commission, which meets quarterly, expires in June 1979 unless the current Legislature, as expected, extends it.

22. Stream Pollution Control Board of Indiana - ISBH
 1330 W. Michigan Street
 Indianapolis, IN 46206

Members: Robert A. Holt, Chairman
 John M. Heeter
 Joseph D. Cloud, Ex Officio, Director, IDNR
 Charles R. Greeves
 William B. Baker, Sr.
 William T. Paynter, M.D., Ex Officio,
 State Health Commissioner
 Lt. Governor Robert D. Orr, Ex Officio

Technical Secretary: Oral Hert, Director
 Bureau of Engineering, ISBH

The Board has the authority to control and prevent pollution of surface and underground waters of the state. All plans and specifications for waste treatment facilities to prevent, abate or correct pollution of Indiana waters must be approved by the Board and a permit issued prior to start of construction. In addition, permits must be obtained from the Board for the discharge of wastewaters into the waters of the state as well as for operation of wastewater treatment facilities. Solid waste processing and disposal facilities must also be approved and under permit of the Board.

The Board receives no appropriation; technical and administrative services are provided by the Water Division, Bureau of Engineering, Indiana State Board of Health.

23. Water Resources Study Committee, Indiana - (IC 2-5-4)

Members: William J. Andrews, Deputy Director, IDNR
Ralph C. Pickard, Assistant Commissioner
for Environmental Health
Vacancy, Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board
Robert Cooney, Public Service Commission
Roland Mross, Executive Director, State Planning
Services Agency
Dr. Jacques W. Delleur, Purdue University
Dr. Roland Z. Wheaton, Purdue University
Dr. Daniel Wiersma, Purdue University

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Calumet Area Branch
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Munster, IN 46321
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American Camping
Association, Inc.
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Martinsville, IN 46151
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American Lung Association
of Indiana
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Aquatic Biology Program
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, IN 46556
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Dr. Richard W. Greene

Area Planning Commission
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Committee to Publicize
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Community Action Against
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Community Action to
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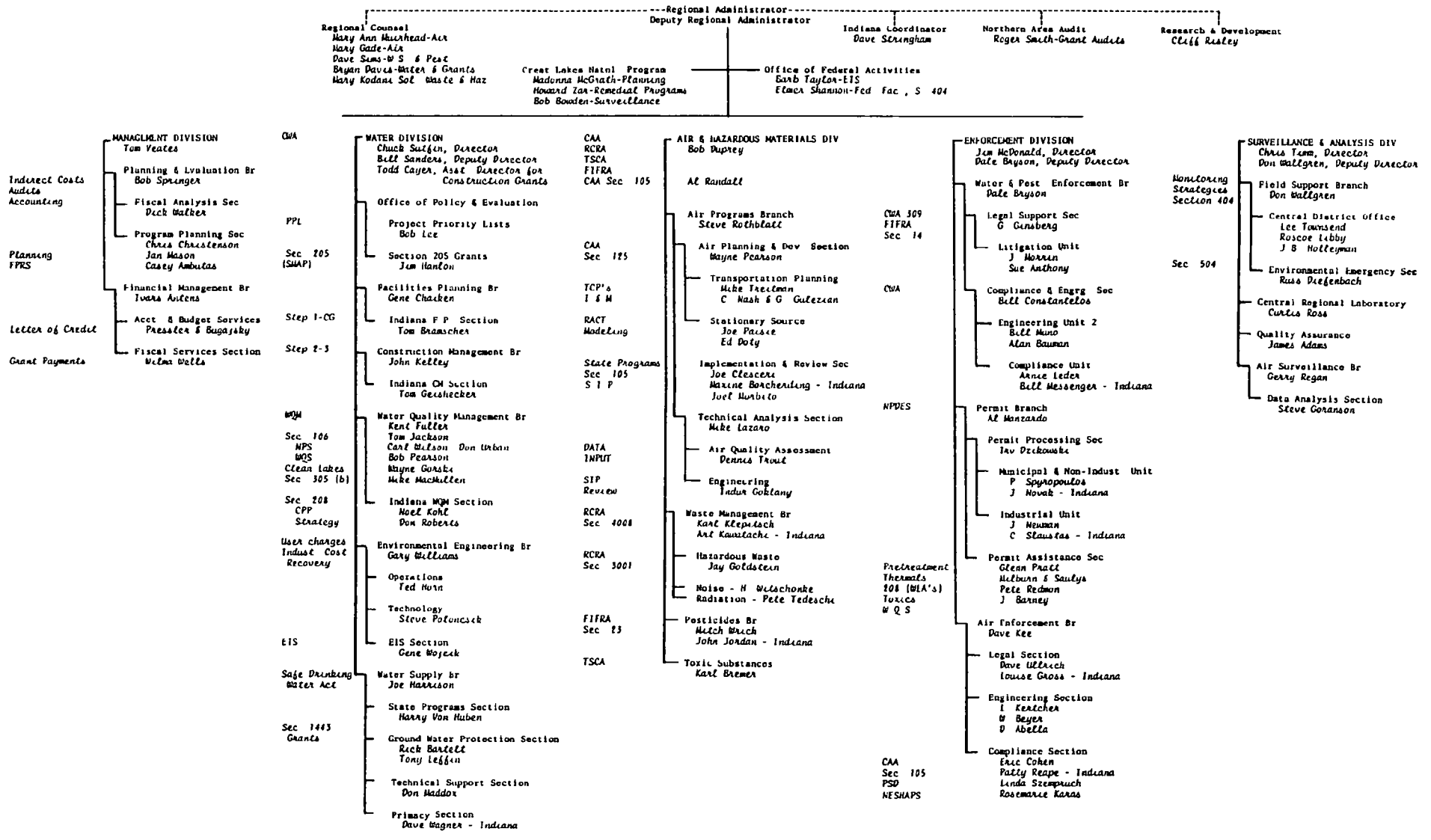
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MONTH JULYINDIANA

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YEAR 1979

Last UPDATE Issued In:	FEB	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN
PART I												
Environmental Agencies												
Executive Branch												
Legislative Branch												
Agencies, Commissions and Boards												
Public Interest Groups												
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PART II												
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PROGRAM STATUS REPORT - Part III

G = Guidance
D = Draft
C = Reg. Comments
F = Final
A = Award
E = Evaluation

		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	\$ Planned	\$ Actual
AIR POLLUTION CONTROL (Section 105)	Planned					G		D	C	F	A				
	Actual					G		D		C	F				
	Comments	Local agency grants will trail above schedule by 3 months.													
SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT	Planned		G		E		D	C	F	A				234	
	Actual					G		D			D				
	Comments	Fiscal Year 1979 grant offered 6/5/79													
HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT	Planned		G		E		D	C	F	A				573	
	Actual					G		D*			D				
	Comments	Fiscal Year 1979 grant offered 6/5/79. *Unofficial Draft													
WATER POLLUTION CONTROL (Section 106)	Planned					E			C					F/A	
	Actual					G		D							
	Comments	FY 80 Allocation \$1,026,000													
PUBLIC WATER SUPERVISION	Planned														
	Actual														
	Comments	Indiana did not apply for an FY 80 grant													
UNDERGROUND INJECTION CONTROL	Planned									F			E		
	Actual									A					
	Comments	The State of Indiana has opted not to participate in the UIC program. To supplement regional efforts to implement the program, a grant has been awarded to Purdue Univ. for aquifer mapping.													
STATE MANAGEMENT ASSISTANCE (Section 205g)	Planned														
	Actual														
	Comments														
WATER QUALITY PLANNING (Section 208)	Planned					E									
	Actual					G		D/C	A/F						
	Comments	Allocation \$650,158													

* Indicate KEY letters for each grant. Utilize all KEY letters on "Planned" line and, as steps are completed, indicate key letters on "Actual" line.

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I. SANCTIONABLE SIPS

CRITERIA POLLUTANTS	APPROVABILITY ISSUES	ANTICIPATED RESOLUTION	
		NATURE	DATE
<u>TSP</u>	Major Approvability Issues: 1) EEH Lake County Plan needs to have deficiencies corrected and regulations developed. 2) Regulations need to be developed for Clark Co. 3) Marion County strategy has been proposed but not yet submitted.		
<u>SO₂</u>	Major Approvability Issues: 1) Stability Class A has not been considered in Jefferson County (s126 challenge). 2) APC-13 allows 30 day sulfur in coal averaging as a method for determining compliance with SO ₂ emission limitations.		
<u>O₃/CO/NO₂</u>	Major Approvability Issues: APC-15 was withdrawn at 4/25/79 IAPCB meeting. Draft APC-15 received 7/23/79. Preliminary review indicates numerous problems.		
<u>Inspection/Maintenance</u>	Major Approvability Issues: 1) Certification of legal authority. 2) Commitment to at least 25% emission reduction.		
<u>Transportation Planning</u>	Major Approvability Issues: None		

II. STATIONARY SOURCE PERMITS

	COMPLETION DETERMINATIONS		FINAL DETERMINATIONS				
	NUMBER COMPLETE THIS MONTH	NUMBER OVERDUE	YEAR TO DATE	THIS MONTH	INCOMPLETE: IN-HOUSE FOR: 4		
					UP TO 120 DAYS	120 TO 180 DAYS	OVER 6 MONTHS
P S D	0	0	4	0	0 0	2* 0	2* 0

III. DELEGATIONS ACCOMPLISHED THIS MONTH: _____

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* Application on inactive status pending additional information.

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WASTE MANAGEMENT BRANCH - USEPA - REGION V

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I. SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

A. Status of State Efforts to Prepare for Open Dump Inventory (narrative)

Contacted effort not yet begun; further efforts pending publication of
Federal criteria.

B. Status of State Efforts to Identify Implementing Regions

Completed January 19, 1979.

C. Status of State Efforts to Identify Implementing Agency

Completed January 19, 1979.

II. HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT

A. Has state expressed intention to seek authorization to operate the

program? X Yes No Comments: Expressed October 4, 1978.

B. Does legislative authority exist for the program? X Yes No

If no, comment: New legislation for hazardous waste died in the
General Assembly; however, similar legislation will be introduced next session.

C. Status of state regulations development: Hazardous waste regulations are
in the development stage.

III. STATUS OF URBAN RESOURCE RECOVERY GRANTS

City of Indianapolis--grant awarded, September 28, 1979.

IV. STATUS OF NOISE PROGRAM (narrative) Indiana has no State Noise Program. We are
assisting several communities in starting
local noise control programs. We are also providing technical assistance,
equipment loan, and training through five environmental noise workshops so
far in Fiscal Year 1979.

V. STATUS OF RADIATION PROGRAMS (narrative) Indiana presently working on a
Radiation Emergency Response Plan.

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I. ENFORCEMENT AGREEMENT:

Status of Grant FY 80 application not received as of 11/30/79. State has been con-
tacted 2nd time. Application
Amount of Grant should be rec'd. by 12/15/79.

Enforcement Activities	E P A			STATE			TOTAL		
	This Month	Year to Date	Comm- itment	This Month	Year to Date	Comm- itment	This Month	Year to Date	Comm- itment
Use Inspections	0	0	0	0	0	50	0	0	50
Producer Establishments Inspected	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	15
Producer Establishment Samples Collected	0	0	0	0	0	40	0	0	40
Marketplace Samples Collected	0	1	1	0	0	200	0	1	200
Import Investigations	0	0							
Civil Complaints	0	0							
Notices of Arrival Reviewed	0	0							
Import Detentions	0	0							
Stop Sale, Use or Removal Orders	0	0							
Criminal Referrals	0	0							
Recalls Initiated	0	0							

II. CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

Amount of Grant \$ 0

Status of Training Program Activity: Commercial applicator sessions (initial cer-
tification) - 2, 106 trained; commercial applicator sessions (continuing cer-
tification) - 14, 192 trained; private applicator sessions (initial certification)
- 4, 50 trained.

III Quantify and describe indicators of health problems reported as result of
pesticides misuse during month: None reported

IV. Special local Need Requests Received: None

1. Cooperative Agreement (Sec. 28)

Was there any activity on cooperative agreements this month?

* Yes X No

Are there agreements that are in preparation?

* Yes _____ No X

Was a cooperative agreement completed this month.

* Yes No X

*** Comments**

2. Voluntary Asbestos Program

Was there any asbestos program activity with the State this month?

* Yes X No

There were _____ meetings with _____ school and/or public health officials in attendance.

There were 0 school inspections conducted by TSO.

TSO responded to 52 technical asbestos telephone calls.

3. PCB Compliance

2 Inspections were carried out.

States on State Inspections

No Comments. X

Comments

~~Status of Enforcement~~ actions referred to enforcement.

No ~~Comments~~ X

Comments

4. Chemical Spills & Emergencies

2 PCB related episodes reported.

4 Non PCB related episodes reported.

Status of PCB spills reported previously.

No Comments

* **Comments** Spills were minor

5. Responses to requests received

7 Federal; 10 State; 6 Citizen; 3 Industry

6. Toxic Substances Public Participation.

★ **Yes** **No**

★ Comments

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ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

STATE IndianaDATE December 4, 1979

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PROJECT NAME (list)	<u>SCHEDULE</u>		<u>DELAY</u>		<u>REASON FOR DELAY</u> (Recent/Cumulative)
	ORIG	CURRENT	RECENT (weeks)	CUMULATIVE (mos)	
Steuben Lakes	D 5/78	12/79	4	19	Recent-delay in printing. Cumulative- delay in finalization of recommended alternative. Problems in nutrient budgeting, environmental impact assessment, implementation. Definition of selected alternative problems in obtaining timely contracts and revisions to contracts. Additional data requirements to augment needs documentation and development of alternative technologies such as land application and on-lot or cluster systems.

D - Draft

F - Final

Recent - Delays since previous report

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CONSTRUCTION GRANTSState INMonth Nov 1979Delegated Yes X No

Scheduled For _____

I. AWARDS

1st Quarter Cum

	This Month		Year-To-Date		Year-to-Date Projections	
	Number	\$ x 1000	Number	\$ x 1000	Number	\$ x 1000
Step I Awards	0	64	0	122	1	Total
Step II Awards	0	24	0	21	2	Step 1, 2.
Step III Awards	0	182	0	174	2	+ 3 =
Combination II and III Awards	0	0	0	0	1	6,200

Explanation of Shortfall: Awards will be close to projected. Several projects almost ready to go.

II. COMPLETIONS

	This Month	Year to Date	Projection to Date
Step I	1	1	1
Step II	0	0	2
Step III + Old Law	0	0	3
Step II + III	0	0	0

Explanation of Shortfall: Additional Step 2 and 3 projects are nearing completion. No shortfall expected.

III. PRE-CONSTRUCTION STATUS

Projects Not Under Construction 6-Months After Grant Award (list by name)	\$ Amount of Grant	Reason for Delay
See attached Regional Construction Grants Management and Information System print-out, Report No. MCD-548, Construction Grants Projects Not Under Construction.		

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IV. Status of Award Applications	TOTAL Under Review	Under Review		
		30 to 60 days	60 to 90 days	Over 90 days
STEP I	17	2	1	14
STEP II	21	1	1	18
STEP III	8			7
STEP II + III	5	2		3

V. Descriptions of roadblocks being encountered in review of applications in house over 90 days:

Step 1 - Deficiency letters have not been responded and 11 applications are projected to be returned to State.

Step 2 - Anticipate returning 10 Step 2 applications. Unapprovable facility plans, CSO problems and uncompleted SSES works prevent grant award.

Step 3 - AST questions now being resolved. UC/ICR holding one and Gary project still not acceptable.

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 REPORT NO: MCD-548
 STATE: INDIANA

CONSTRUCTION GRANTS PROJECTS NOT UNDER CONSTRUCTION
 AS OF 12-01-79

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GRANT NO	AUTH	APPLICANT	GRANT AMT	ENG	AWARD DT	MONTHS SINCE AWARD	ESTIMATED START DATE	MONTHS UNTIL START	STATUS
180155N010	3X	NEW PALESTINE, TOWN OF	345,820	PLR	12-29-72	84	R5 10-31-79	-2	WITHDRAWING GRANT
180350C030	3N	HAMLET TOWN OF	1,155,225	TLG	09-29-78	15	P8 03-29-80	3	PUBLIC HEARG NOT HELD
180883C030	3N	SCHEREPVILLE TOWN OF	207,300	PRC	03-27-79	9	R1 11-30-79	-1	ADVERTISEMENT AUTH
180523C030	3N	BURLINGTON TOWN OF	1,165,950	NMD	05-30-79	7	RT 01-03-80	1	LOCAL FUNDING PROBS
180864C030	3N	BEFCH GROVE CITY OF	139,350	NMD	06-26-79	6	T 01-30-80	1	
180215C030	3N	ST JOHN TOWN OF	3,722,025	PRC	06-28-79	6	T 11-30-79	-1	
180138C030	3N	CARLISLE TOWN OF	1,097,025	NMD	06-29-79	6	RT 01-03-80	1	LOCAL FUNDING PROBS
180451C030	3N	JASONVILLE CITY OF	1,089,225	PRC	06-29-79	6	T 12-01-79	0	
180751C030	3N	PORTLAND CITY OF	2,676,075	PRC	06-29-79	6	T 11-30-79	-1	
180900C030	3N	ANDEPSON TWP RSD	1,139,925	TLG	06-29-79	6	T 01-01-80	1	
			10						
			12,737,920						
180492C030	3N	MERRILLVILLE CD	7,603,275	TLG	09-26-79	3	T 05-31-80	5	
180780C030	3N	GREENWOOD CITY OF	575,400	PRC	09-26-79	3	T 01-28-80	1	
180820C030	3N	WILLIAMS CREEK TOWN OF	439,050	NMD	09-26-79	3	T 04-30-80	4	
180937C030	3N	GENEVA TOWN OF	687,750	TLG	09-26-79	3			
180757C030	3N	ELPHART CITY OF	1,218,000	TLG	09-28-79	3			
180821C030	3N	WALTON TOWN OF	527,864	PRC	09-28-79	3	T 11-28-79	-1	
180895C030	3N	RICHMOND CITY OF	9,768,900	PRC	09-28-79	3	T 12-28-79	0	
180959C030	3N	MO'POE CITY TOWN OF	243,750	NMD	09-28-79	3	T 06-30-80	6	
181010C030	3N	DELAWARE CTNY RS	2,508,300	NMD	09-28-79	3	T 07-01-80	7	
180535C020	3N	RICHMOND SD	19,410,525	PRC	09-29-79	3	T 07-01-80	7	
			10						
			42,982,814						
STATE TOTAL			20						
			55,720,734						

USEPA - REGION V
WATER - SIS PART III
REGIONAL PROGRAM STATUS REPORT FORM

III 7

State Indiana

WATER QUALITY PLANNING

Month December 1979

I. 208

208 Agencies (list)	Status of 208 Plan (For example, has the plan been certified? approval granted by EPA? dollars amount of ongoing grant? general scope of effort? outstanding issues? If in house, when will review be completed? Is anyone holding up review?)
NIRPC	Plan certified 8-29-79. Approval projected for 12/15/79 Dollar amount of ongoing grant \$1,308,250
MACOG	Plan certified 8-29-79. Approval projected for 12/15/79. Dollar amount of ongoing grant \$1,089,811
WCIEDD	Plan certified 8-29-79. Approval projected for 12/15/79. Dollar amount of ongoing grant \$518,347.
IHOC	Plan certified 8-29-79. Approval projected for 12/31/79. Dollar amount of ongoing grant \$1,875,235
REGION 6	Plan certified 8-29-79. Approval projected for 12/31/79. Dollar amount of ongoing grant \$840,000
ISPCB	Plan certification projected 4/1/80. Approval projected for 6/1/80. Dollar amount of ongoing grant \$1,288,131

II. WATER QUALITY STANDARDS

Describe state activity related to standards revision, time-frame, and regional strategy being pursued:

USEPA - Region V

State Indiana

Regional Program Status Report Form

Month December 1979

PART III

Water SupplyI. Primacy Status: Yes X No Date scheduled

Problems encountered:

Indiana does not intend to apply for primacy.

II. Public Water System Supervision Status

A. Status	Reporting Period: OCTOBER	Year to Date
1. Number and % of Public Water Systems found to be in compliance.		
a. Community Systems	830 (88.7%)	10188(81.8%)
b. Non-community systems.	82 (7.4%)	
2. Number and % of Non-compling Public Water Systems brought into compliance		
a. Community Systems	18 (14.8%)	327(24.4%)
b. Non-community systems.	82 (7.4%)	
3. Number and % of non-complying Public Water Systems that were required to have given public notice by a deadline date within this reporting period, that have been found to have given public notice.		
a. Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)	1 (100%)	31(100%)
b. Monitoring, reporting, or other	3 (100%)	

B. Issues:

PROGRAM STATUS REPORT (Part SIS)

State Indiana Month December 1979

AIR ENFORCEMENT BRANCH - EPA REGION V

	TOTAL MAJOR SOURCES	NUMBER AND PERCENTAGE OF VIOLATORS		YEAR END COMMITMENT NUMBER OF VIOLATORS	NET REDUCTION NUMBER OF VIOLATORS THIS MONTH	STATE ACTION				EPA ACTION				NUMBER OF INSPECTIONS	
						113(d) Orders		Referrals		113 Orders		Referrals			
		NUMBER	%			THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	STATE	EPA
S I P SOURCES	830	25	3	*	-4	0	4	0	19	0	12	0	6	871	84
NEW SOURCES (NSR, NSPS, PSD)	38	2	6	*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	NA	0
NESHAPS SOURCES	23	0	0	*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	NA	0

STATE PERFORMANCE ON NON-COMPLIANCE PENALTIES:
(describe)Authority for this program has not been delegated to the State.

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1979

*-No Commitment Made
NA-Not Available.

PROGRAM STATUS REPORT (Part III SIS)
WATER AND PESTICIDES ENFORCEMENT BRANCH - EPA V

State Indiana Month November 1979

	MAJOR SOURCES IDENTIFIED TOTAL	FY 80 COMMITMENTS		FY 80 TO DATE ACCOMPLISHMENTS **		STATE ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS **		FEDERAL ACTIONS		IN COMPLIANCE (Total of all Violations) **		NUMBER OF INSPECTIONS	
		VIOLATING FINAL UNITS	VIOLATING SCHEDULES	ACTUAL FINAL EFFLUENT VIOLATORS	ACTUAL SCHEDULE VIOLATORS	FINAL EFFLUENT VIOLATIONS	SCHEDULE VIOLATIONS	FEDERAL ACTIONS DURING MONTH	FEDERAL ACTIONS FY	NUMBER	PERCENT	STATE	EPA
MUNICIPAL DISCHARGERS	97	7	12	3	5	1	1	NOV 0 ORDER 0 REFERRAL 0	NOV 0 ORDER 0 REFERRAL 0	86	89%	79	6
NON-MUNICIPAL DISCHARGERS	65	12	2	7	3	1	5	NOV 0 ORDER 0 REFERRAL 0	NOV 0 ORDER 1 REFERRAL 0	48	83%	46	9

* Formal enforcement actions taken against schedule and final effluent violators.

**Information from State Quarterly Noncompliance Report Evaluation

NCN-NPDES ENFORCEMENT

NUMBER AND TYPE OF PESTICIDE ACTIONS - Civil Actions - 0

NUMBER OF OIL SPILL ACTIONS - Referrals to Coast Guard (section 311) - 5

NUMBER OF SPECC AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS ACTIONS - Notices of Violation - 0

COMMENTS

Referral to U.S. Attorney's

RCRA - 0
SDWA - 0
TSCA - 0
FIFRA - 0

PROGRAM STATUS REPORT (Part SIS)

State INDIANA Month NOV 1979

PERMIT BRANCH - EPA V
ENFORCEMENT - PART III
NPDES PERMITS (Majors Only)

MAJOR PERMITS	TOTAL MAJOR SOURCES IDENTIFIED	NUMBER ISSUED AND EFFECTIVE PERMITS	NUMBER OF PERMITS NOT EFFECTIVE	NUMBER ISSUED & EFFECTIVE SINCE LAST REPORT	COMMENTS ON NON-ISSUANCES
MUNICIPAL (POTW's)	97	71	26	5	15 permits were carried over to FY 1980 because of lack of resources. These permits are presently on public notice. The remaining expired permits will be public noticed shortly.
FEDERAL MAJOR AND MINOR	16	10	6	1	Non-effective permits will be issued shortly.
NON-MUNICIPAL	65	39	26	0	Inadequate resources are slowing down the processing of permits.
<p>STATUS OF DELEGATION OF FEDERAL FACILITY PERMIT PROGRAM: (narrative) Authority to issue permits to Federal facilities delegated on December 9, 1978.</p>					
<p>STATUS OF PRETREATMENT PROGRAM: (narrative) Indiana has submitted a revised pretreatment program plan. Staffing issues tentatively resolved. EPA has agreed to provide three additional state assignees to help implement pretreatment program. State has agreed to fill all proposed pretreatment slots. The State has modified a number of permits and has met with most of these POTWs.</p>					
<p>STATUS OF TOXICANT CONTROL PROGRAM: (narrative) Basic plan layout starting. Good start but effort now reduced. Surveillance efforts still not addressing toxicants. Permits program only significant toxicant effort and needs expanding.</p>					

	<u>MUNICIPAL</u>	<u>NON-MUNICIPAL</u>	<u>FEDERALS</u>
Issued (FY 1980)	6	0	1
Remaining (FY 1980)	49	53	7
Modified (FY 1980)	0	0	0

State Indiana IV 1
Subject Air and Haz. Materials
Program Air Programs
Date August 3, 1979

ISSUE - ISSUE 1 - AIR - 1979

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Clifty Creek

ISSUE - Kentucky petitioned USEPA under §126 to reduce SO₂ emissions from the Clifty Creek Power Plant in Indiana because of its threat to Kentucky's health and economic growth.

- A public hearing was held on the section 126 petition in Louisville on June 20. Extension on the public comment period was granted at the hearing.
- Because of a change of policy from OAQPS, a reanalysis will be needed to develop support for a new emission limitation. Region V is presently setting up a contract with Teknetron to provide the required technical support. Scope of work has been prepared and funding for study has been arranged. The contractor is anticipated to begin work this week.

INVOLVED CHARACTERS - Governor Carrollof Kentucky
Douglas Costle

State Indiana
 Division Water
 Branch Environmental Engineering
 Date July 5, 1979

USEPA - REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUES

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Issue: Federal and State Development of a Cooperative Strategy for Implementation of Small Wastewater System Alternatives (Indiana H.B. 1483 Override)

Background: This bill, vetoed by Gov. Bowen last April, contains three major provisions: (1) abolition of the state role in the regulation of on-site wastewater treatment systems, (2) \$50,000 funding for a Purdue University study of on-site systems appropriate for Indiana, including the development of specific policy recommendations, and (3) establishment of the results of this study, sight unseen, as state policy for Indiana. The bill was vetoed by Gov. Bowen, but there may be an override attempt at this fall's legislative session. In the meantime, the Purdue study has already begun, with funding by the Indiana State Board of Health.

Resolution: Two major lines of effort are being pursued to deal with this problem. We need an educational effort for the Indiana State legislature and engineering consultants to overcome heavy lobbying in favor of the override. At the moment this effort is being handled by Dave Stringham, with support from the Water Division Technology Section, who were active in the education effort for the Governor's office this past spring. One major phase of this educational process will be the Technology Transfer Seminar on Wastewater Treatment Facilities for Small Communities, to be held in Indianapolis this August.

Also underway is coordination to divert the Purdue University study directed by Steven Hudkins (Agronomy Dept., Purdue University) into constructive channels. Possibilities for this are good. Hudkins, et al., might appropriately act as subcontractors for portions of the Seven Lakes Generic EIS. Hudkins was very enthusiastic about this possibility, and forwarded a copy of the Plan of Study for the \$50,000 HB 1483 study. The very favorable attitude of Hudkins (and of the Board of Health) raises the prospect not only of close coordination but of actual EPA guidance and direction of major portions of the Purdue study. This could be very valuable not only as a response to HB 1483, but as a means of eventually improving Indiana's record as the most backward state in the Region for acceptance and implementation of on-site alternatives.

Update: Our primary need to accomplish this is a substantial amount of money--at least \$30,000 and possibly as much as \$70,000. The EIS Section is basically out of money for this fiscal year and without it the Generic EIS, including subcontractor work, cannot begin until Fiscal 1980, well after the autumn session of the Indiana legislature, and well after Hudkins begins the main thrust of his study. It is therefore important to obtain the money before the end of August. A vigorous effort at the Regional level to obtain a substantial Region V share of the forthcoming redistribution of unused funds could largely resolve this problem.

JUL 1979

State Indiana
 Division Air and Haz. Materials
 Branch Air Programs
 Date August 3, 1979

USEPA - REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUES

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LAKE COUNTY TSP STRATEGY

- ISSUE - Region V needs to obtain TSP regulations for Lake County to minimize or eliminate any sanctions.
- Lake County industry is in the process of developing a TSP control strategy which will achieve the primary standard by 12-31-82.
 - Lake County industry hired Equitable Environmental Health (EEH) to develop a control strategy to meet the NAAQS.
 - Preliminary drafts by EEH have focused primarily on reducing fugitive emissions.
 - A meeting was held on May 22, 1979 to discuss deficiencies in EEH's control strategy report. A June 6, 1979 letter was sent to the Lake Co. industrial task force listing the deficiencies in their analysis.
 - EEH is working on development of an acceptable TSP control strategy which must be converted into enforceable regulations.
 - EEH responded to June 6, 1979 letter (received July 6). Report attached is presently being reviewed.

INVOLVED CHARACTERS - Lake Co. Industrial Task Force
 Indiana Air Pollution Control Division
 Senator Birch Bayh

State Indiana
 Division Water
 Branch Construction Management
 Date July 5, 1979

USEPA-REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUES

I. Issue:

Potential Obligation Shortfall in Indiana

II. Background:

The State of Indiana entered fiscal year 1979 (FY 79) with \$29,760,000 in unobligated FY 78 funds which expire September 30, 1979, and a FY 79 allotment of \$114,637,000. In February of 1979, due to favorable bidding conditions, the Agency processed grant decreases in the amount of \$65,364,000 on a number of Indianapolis grant projects. While this was certainly of benefit to the City of Indianapolis, the Agency, and the American taxpayer, it presents certain problems to the State of Indiana in terms of grant obligations and the potential loss of grant funds. Of the \$65,364,000 decrease, \$22,223,000 reverted back to the FY 78 pool, increasing the unobligated 78 funds to approximately \$51,000,000, with the remaining \$43,141,000 going into prior years funds (FY 73-76). The cumulative obligations to date (less the Indianapolis decreases) are approximately \$18,000,000, reducing the State's unobligated FY 78 funds to \$33,000,000.

A summary of projected commitments versus actual obligations is shown below. The negative amounts reflect the effect of the Indianapolis decrease (-\$65,000,000) on the fiscal year's obligations. The large differences between the October 1978 commitments and the March 1979 commitments were due in part to the Indianapolis decrease, but also reflects the lack of certified fundable projects from the State Agency during the first six months of the fiscal year.

<u>Quarters FY 79</u>	<u>Initial Funding Commitments (10/78)</u>	<u>Revised Funding Commitments (3/79)</u>	<u>Revised Funding Commitments (6/79)</u>
1-3	\$63,000,000	-\$59,000,000	-\$48,000,000 (Actual)
4	90,000,000	- 29,000,000	- 15,000,000 (Estimated)

The latest revised funding commitment (6/79) for the fourth quarter shows a negative fiscal year obligation of \$15,000,000. This assumes positive fiscal year obligations (increases and awards) of approximately \$50,000,000 to offset the \$65,000,000 deobligation for Indianapolis. It also indicates that \$33,000,000 in grant funds will be obligated during the fourth quarter, which will just manage to obligate all of Indiana's FY 78 allotment prior to the expiration date.

III. Present Situation:

The primary objective at this point in time is to ensure that the remaining FY 78 funds (\$33,000,000) are obligated by the end of the fiscal year on quality projects. To meet this objective, our Agency, along with the State, has initiated a fast track system to monitor and expedite potential grant projects for the remaining quarter of the fiscal year. The State has presently certified 13 Step 1, 11 Step 2, 15 Step 3 and 5 Step 2+3 grant applications to the Agency, with total potential grant funding in excess of \$87,000,000. However, many applications are incomplete and include major blocks which may severely limit the actual obligations made during the remaining quarter. Primary among these is the requirement that a municipality have approved User Charge and Industrial Cost Recovery Systems prior to the Step 3 funding. In spite of the widespread knowledge of this requirement, of the 15 Step 3 applications currently in house, only one has an approved system. Further, based on past experience, and the number of grant applications certified in the past few weeks, the quality (particularly with regard to AST/AWT projects) and completeness of the submittals is questionable. At this time the potential for funding specific projects can be made with only varying degrees of confidence.

IV. Future Implications:

Regardless of the present situation, the State of Indiana stands to lose substantial grant funds in future fiscal years. To date, the FY 79 allotment of \$114,637,000 has not been touched. This money must be obligated by the end of FY 80. Priority list funding expectations for FY 80 and 81 are \$441 million and \$139 million, respectively. At this time it does not appear that there are enough Step 1 and Step 2 projects in the pipeline to generate Step 3's to obligate these future amounts. Further, excessive delays have been experienced in going from the Step 1 stage to the Step 2 and Step 3 stages due to the low quality of facility plans received from the State. This has slowed the entire grant process, and has resulted in a backlog of incomplete facility plans in various stages of review and modification. These, plus other problems, such as staffing at the State Agency, tend to assure the loss of grant funds to the State within the next few years.

V. Cast of Characters:

Oral H. Hert, Technical Secretary, ISPCB
 Earl A. Bohner, Director, Water Pollution Control Div.
 Todd A. Cayer, Assistant Division Director
 for Construction Grants
 Branch Chiefs and Section Chiefs, CMB, FPB and EEB

State Indiana IN IV 6
Division Air & Hazardous Materials
Branch Pesticides
Date September 1979

USEPA - Region V - Special Issues

Issue - Pesticide Branch personnel feel that a pesticide use incident, involving humans, referred to the Indiana State Chemists Office for investigation has not been completely and thoroughly investigated by the state, and have asked for additional information. The state feels that further investigation is not needed and that the matter has been resolved. Indiana has also requested that we provide them with a letter detailing our concerns. If the state refuses to expand their investigation, our letter could be considered as the first step in revoking Indiana pesticide use enforcement primacy.

Background - Section 26 of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act of 1978, (FIFRA) authorizes the Administration to grant primary enforcement responsibility for pesticide use violations to the states. Such responsibility has been granted to the State of Indiana. Section 27 of FIFRA sets the framework for referring incidents brought to the Agency's attention to the state for investigation. The state is required to commence appropriate enforcement action within thirty days. Final section 27 regulations have not been published. Therefore, we are operating under interim guidelines prepared by the Director, Pesticides and Toxic Substances Enforcement Division, Washington, D.C. The interim guidelines specify that EPA may override any state enforcement action where EPA determines that the enforcement action taken by the state is not appropriate. HQ concurrence is required before the Regional Office can override a state action.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dr. E. D. Schall
State Chemist & Seed Commissioner
Office of Indiana State Chemist

Mr. L. O. Nelson
Pesticide Administrator
Office of Indiana State Chemist

B. G. Constantelos
Associate Director, AHMD

Dr. Mitchell J. Wrich
Chief, Pesticide Branch

State	<u>Indiana</u>
Division	<u>Enforcement</u>
Branch	<u>Permit</u>
Date	<u>5-7-79</u>

USEPA-REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUES

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Issue - 1. States are having moderate to severe resource problems in establishing their NPDES pretreatment programs. 2. The Region has a very tight schedule in the State pretreatment program delegation process.

Background - EPA's pretreatment regulations (June 1978) require all NPDES States to establish and implement a pretreatment program. Where State legal authority exists, they were to apply to operate the pretreatment program by March 27, 1979. If authority is not in place, the State has up to March 1980 to apply. While preliminary steps could be taken, the magnitude of the program for larger States is the major issue. Even a minimum program not fully addressing the full requirements will require 8 (MN) to 25 (OH-IL) staff by the end of FY '80. No new 106 or other funds are likely to be available. Where States have 205 authority, some 106 funds have been made available but largely lost through inflation. While a number of POTWs presently have pretreatment programs in various stages, pretreatment is looked at as another new Federal program with no funds to implement. Therefore, to operate a pretreatment program, other existing programs will have to be additionally cut. Funding is generally available for FY '79, but FY '80-'81 funding will be a major issue needing resolution in the 106 and 205 process. Failure to operate the pretreatment program are grounds for withdrawal of NPDES authority, and EPA will then have to operate both the NPDES and the pretreatment programs. In addition, no Step II (July '80) or Step III (December '80) grants can be given to POTWs needing pretreatment programs unless pretreatment implementation schedules are being met by those dates. Even with very limited resources, Region V States have, in general, done an outstanding job of laying out and starting to gear up and move the program. However, full implementation of even a minimum pretreatment program will severely tax the States' staffing level. We are faced with this major issue now because of the March 27, 1979, regulatory reporting requirements of committing future resources by the States.

The pretreatment regulations allow EPA 90-days to rule on a State's application, which includes publication in the Federal Register and some 212-800 newspapers, along with a 45-day public comment period. Meeting the time requirement, particularly obtaining timely Headquarters concurrence, will require special handling and close cooperation. Proposed changes in the regulations will reduce the public comment period to 30 days. Recent Headquarters memorandum restricts Regions to 65 days total to process adequate submittals.

Involved Cast of Characters - Regional responsibility for pretreatment is in the Enforcement Division followed by the Water Division and Regional Counsel. Similar staff are involved in the States. In addition, some 700-800 POTWs will be required to establish programs, and 20,000 to 60,000 industries will be effected.

State Region-Wide - IN IV 9
Division Water
Branch Water Supply
Date October 4, 1979

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Summary of Issue:

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Background:

MSIS inventory has long been considered useable. Recent outputs, however, indicate that an edit is necessary. This edit will be initiated state by state, as soon as the Federal Reporting Data System input (which ties directly to MSIS) is completed. MSIS compliance programs have not been operated successfully in Region V.

Perception on Issue:

Headquarters has accepted contractor product which has many programming errors in definition and which is often inefficient and difficult to use. Correction to this programming has been unnecessarily prolonged by marriage to the contractor product.

Involved Characters:

Headquarters, Other Regions, Region V, and the States.

Update:

We now consider MSIS to be successfully operable in Region V. A recent meeting of State representatives indicated a strong need for on line hardware through contract which would be compatible with MSIS and FRDS.

OCT 1979

State Region-Wide - IN IV 9
Division Water
Branch Water Supply
Date November 6, 1979

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Headquarters, Other Regions, Region V, and the States.

Update:

Mr. Mains of the Water Supply Branch was appointed to serve as a regional representative on the MSIS Technical Subgroup. Using contract funds, Region V is now planning to study and implement, if feasible, an on line data handling capability transferable to the States. Preparation of the contract proposal is expected to be completed in mid-November.

State Indiana
 Division Water
 Branch Environmental Engineering
 Date May 7, 1979

USEPA-REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUES

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Issue - Proposed ad valorem tax based user charge system (UCS) for the Merrillville Conservancy District (MCD).

Background - MCD receives sewage from Independence Hill and other communities and, together with its own waste, discharges through a master meter to the Gary Sanitary District (GSD) for treatment via a service agreement. Independence Hill has an approved UCS based on actual use and GSD is underway on an actual use UCS (litigation involved) although its rates and legislative foundation involve the City of Gary. Actual use systems may have five user classes (residential, commercial, industrial, institutional and governmental) ad valorem tax systems only three (residential and small nonresidential, large commercial and industrial, and tax exempt). MCD is expecting a grant for its collector system and has asked that its existing ad valorem tax system be determined "dedicated" and employed to collect all sewer service charges (its collector system and GSD treatment).

Problem No. 1--It hasn't been shown, and we are not confident Federal regulations provide for, an ad valorem tax revenue system in an otherwise unbroken chain of actual use revenue systems. (User classifications are different.)

Problem No. 2--GSD has pursued an actual use system for years. When the Gary City Council became involved it wanted to continue the ad valorem system which did not produce sufficient revenue. The city's request could not be honored and Gary is painfully adopting a rate system. To permit Merrillville to do what Gary cannot do (for GSD treatment services) might cause a big misunderstanding and political hardship for the Gary City Council.

Cast of Characters - Merrillville Conservancy District, Gary Sanitary District, Gary City Council, community of Independence Hill.

Resolution - Option No. 1--Permit no ad valorem revenue generating methods in the GSD service area.

Option No. 2--Permit ad valorem to be used by Merrillville for its collector only and not for treatment.

Division WATER

Branch WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT BRANCH

Date MAY 7, 1979

PREPARED FOR THE DIRECTORINSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETION OF FORM WQ-1

Please use the table and format to describe regional problems related to water quality. Include a description summarizing the problem, a section providing information on the problem, issues or perceptions on the issue, and a section on the COST OF CHARACTERISTICS--all public concerns or involved with the problem. If information develops, other problems arise, or perceptions change, please indicate this in the monthly update on this issue.

ISSUE

ISBH concerned over March 6, 1979, Region V letter critical of certain elements of SPC-20, proposed water quality standards for limited use headwater streams.

BACKGROUND

On October 21, 1977, Region V disapproved adopted revisions to SPC-1R4 which provides general use standards for the protection of fish and aquatic life. A draft promulgation package has been prepared in the interim.

Since SPC-20 provides the same provisions as SPC-1R4 for certain headwater streams, Region V again took exception to these provisions based on the original SPC-1R4 rationale. Apparently, the State did not expect this approach and therefore, expressed concern. USEPA has endorsed the concept of SPC-20, but agreement is still required regarding specific numbers (criteria) to be applied to different type of headwater streams.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Oral Hart, ISBH,
Kent Fuller, WQMB
Robert Pearson, WQMB
Noel Kohl, WQMB

UPDATE Visit to Indiana by Kent Fuller et.al., with Oral Hart and staff resolved cross reference problems with SPC1R4 and established basis for acceptable revision of SPC-20. State will send us revisions before taking them to working committee.

IN IV 16

State	Indiana
Division	Water Division
Branch	Water Supply Branch
Date	May 7, 1979

USEPA - REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUES

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Issue:

Efforts in Indiana are achieving compliance.

Background:

Recent efforts in Indiana have been successful in increasing the number of complying community water systems. Public notification efforts and sanitary surveys by Region V water supply staff have increased the number of complying systems to 782 or 80.8% of the total. Thirteen additional systems were brought into compliance during the past month to bring the total to 83 systems brought into compliance since October 1, 1978.

Analyses for inorganic compounds are continuing and it is expected that all community water systems will meet the June 24, 1979 deadline. The Indiana State Board of Health has provided the analyses for municipal systems and Region V is assisting non-municipal systems.

7 out of 10 community water systems, required to issue public notice during April, successfully completed the notifications. The Water Supply Branch, Region V will be issuing public notice for the remaining 3 systems.

Cast of Characters:

Primacy Section - Water Supply Branch

Water Supply Section - Indiana State Board of Health

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Division Water

Branch Water Supply

Date December 5, 1979

USEPA - REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUES

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ISSUE:

The investigation of the water supply contamination at ERGO Instruments in Granger, Indiana has been coordinated by the Water Supply Branch (WSB). The Surveillance and Analysis Division (S&A) as well as the St. Joseph County Health Department (SJCHD) have given support. The investigation has not determined the source of the contamination, but has shown that it is more than a localized problem.

Benzene and 1,2 dichloroethane are being measured in the ERGO well in concentrations greater than 8 and 1.5 mg/l, respectively.

BACKGROUND:

Benzene is a known carcinogen and the drinking water at ERGO Instruments is not acceptable for human consumption. 1,2 dichloroethane, and other hydrocarbons, in addition to benzene, have been detected in test wells drilled on ERGO and Amoco Oil Company property. The presence of the contamination at depths of 50 and 65 feet and not at 30 feet indicates that the contamination is the result of an injection practice rather than a surface spill or shallow burial. The direction of the ground water flow also tends to rule out the Amoco facility as the source of contamination.

The investigation will continue. Additional test wells are planned and a "door to door" survey in the Granger area will be conducted. Additionally, samples will be analyzed from wells NE of ERGO and from the test wells.

Involved Cast of Characters:

EPA - Water Supply Branch, Primacy Section

D. Wagner
B. Kush

EPA - Water Supply Branch, Ground Water Protection Section

R. Bartelt
T. Leffin

St. Joseph County Health Dept. - Paul Trost

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Division Water Division
Branch Water Supply Branch
Date December 6, 1979

USEPA - REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUES

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Summary of Issue:

Region V has awarded a grant to Purdue University to conduct a program of aquifer mapping with FY 78 UIC funds. This data will be used as an integral part of the Region's primacy efforts in Indiana. To date, the Ground Water Protection Section has inventoried approximately one-third of the oil and gas related injection wells on file with the State Department of Mines and Minerals.

Background:

The State has opted not to participate in the UIC program, and accordingly the Region must implement a program in the State. Funds not requested by the State fell back to the Region for use. Due to the status of the UIC program regulations, it was decided that aquifer mapping was the most appropriate task for which to use the available funding. Coupled with the Region's initiation of the inventory of existing wells, the aquifer mapping will move the Region's primacy effort at the best possible pace.

Perception of Issue:

The Region will definitely be responsible for implementing a complete UIC program in Indiana. Funds intended for use by the State will revert to the Region for use as in the case of the grant made to Purdue University. By January 1, 1980, Headquarters must be advised of Regional plans for all FY 79 UIC funds, and accordingly decisions will have to be made relative to moving the program in Indiana.

Involved Characters:

Don Wiersma, Purdue University
Anthony W. Leffin, Ground Water Protection Section

UPDATE:

The Ground Water Protection Section has now inventoried over half of the oil and gas related injection wells on file with the State Department of Natural Resources, and Purdue University is continuing its aquifer mapping work. Regional plans for use of all FY 79 UIC funds allocated to Indiana will be finalized this month and relayed to Headquarters.

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Division Air and Hazardous Materials
Branch Air Programs
Date October 9, 1979

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ISSUE - The Indiana Air Pollution Control Board (IAPCB), at their April 25, 1979 meeting, withdrew from consideration at the public hearing, APC-15, hydrocarbon emission limits.

BACKGROUND - At their July 27, 1979, meeting, the IAPCB preliminarily adopted a revised version of APC-15. This was prepared by an Industrial Task Force which consisted of representatives from the affected industries in Indiana. Region V reviewed the proposed regulation and presented testimony at the September 24, 1979, public hearing on the regulation. Region V's comments indicated that much additional information would be necessary for USEPA approval. IAPCB adoption of the regulation could occur at the October or November meeting.

INVOLVED CHARACTERS - The principal people involved in this action are Ralph Pickard, IAPCB technical secretary, the members of the IAPCB, and William Curry of Environmental Quality Control Inc., Chairman of the Industrial VOC Task Force.

State Indiana
Division Enforcement
Branch Air Enforcement
Date May 7, 1979

USEPA-REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUES

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ISSUE

The City of Indianapolis is operating its sludge incinerators in violation of the Clean Air Act. The City has been attempting to get Federal money to finance a control strategy, but has not pursued the matter diligently. Consequently, they are faced with a situation where they cannot comply by the critical July 1, 1979 date under the Act.

BACKGROUND

The incinerators are equipped with scrubbers which were installed in 1969, but which were allowed to deteriorate and do not now sufficiently control particulate emissions. In 1976, the City was notified by the State of Indiana that it was operating the facility in violation of APC-7. The City entered a delayed compliance order within the local pollution control agency in March of 1978, promising to install new scrubbers by July 1, 1979. No funding has been acquired for the new scrubber project and the City is unlikely to pursue bonding. The City is seeking Federal funds for the scrubbers or a new disposal facility. Compliance could be achieved by mid-1981.

INVOLVED CAST OF CHARACTERS

The case attorney on this matter is Stanley Woodard and the case engineer is Gurcharn Jahj.

RESOLUTION

This case will probably require a Federal Court consent decree for final resolution. It will take at least until the end of 1979 to reach agreement. It is most likely that the City will have to use its own money to finance the project. On Thursday, May 10, 1979, U.S. EPA will meet with the City and the Indiana and local pollution control agencies in an attempt to resolve the problem.

State Indiana
Division Water
Branch Water Supply
Date August 6, 1979

USEPA - REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUES

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Summary of Issue:

Since the State has opted not to participate in the Underground Injection Control (UIC) program, Region V is negotiating with various Universities relative to undertaking needed aquifer mapping. Funding for this work would come from Indiana UIC allocation.

Background:

Funds assigned to non participating UIC States revert to the Regions for use. In addition to the aquifer mapping, Region V has initiated the inventory of injection practices in Indiana as a precursor to a Regional UIC program for the State.

Perception of Issue:

UIC funds for FY 79 will be utilized, however, timing for Regional use of FY 80 funds is becoming critical. It was initially hoped that contracts could be used to assist the Region in developing UIC primacy programs for non participating States. Headquarters has suggested preparing a national RFP, but to date we have no work on its status. If this effort is not completed in a timely fashion expenditure of FY 80 funds will become more difficult.

Involved Characters:

Region V Water Supply Branch, Richard Bartelt (312) 353-2151.

State Indiana
Division Water
Branch Water Quality Management
Date August 1979

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ISSUE

On July 24, 1979, the Regional Administrator forwarded the draft water quality standards promulgation package for the surface waters of Indiana to Headquarters for review and publication in the Federal Register.

BACKGROUND

On February 17, 1977, the Indiana Pollution Control Board (IPCB) adopted water quality standards that were not protective of the designated water uses. At issue were D.O., toxic, and temperature standards. On October 21, 1977, the standards were disapproved. Following this, the IPCC attempted to secure a restraining order but was not successful. The latest action is the last step Region V must take to promulgate water quality standards. Headquarters will follow through with the official action.

INVOLVED CAST OF CHARACTERS

Indiana Pollution Control Board
Region V Administrator
Water Division/ Water Quality Management Branch
All Water and Waste Management, Headquarters

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Pesticide Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: FIFRA Sec. 23(a)

Date of Award: 2/5/79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$203,046
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$172,589
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Cooperative Use and Marketing Enforcement Program (Pesticides). Grant made to the Office of Indiana State Chemist to (1) enforce Sections 7, 8 and 9 of FIFRA and (2) upgrade the state pesticide enforcement program by increasing laboratory capability and the monitoring of industry and user groups.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials

BRANCH: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 23(a)(2), Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, as amended.

Date of Award: 7/79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$125,569
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$26,833
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

State administration and maintenance of the pesticide applicator certification program in accordance with the EPA approved state plan under section 4(a)(2) of FIFRA, as amended. The state administered applicator training programs are not funded out of the program costs enumerated above.

The state lead agency recently advised the Regional Office that a final decision to seek federal funding to support their certification effort has not been made.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: January 8, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$2,744,095
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$1,555,400
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist State in planning, developing, establishing, improving and maintaining adequate programs for the prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: June 22, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$151,820
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$151,820
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Funds for purchase of air monitoring equipment, certain personnel costs and contracts for planning and computer services.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: July 16, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$24,193
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$24,193
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Carryover of FY 78 funds not spent. This money is for air monitoring equipment and cars.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Indiana, St. Joseph County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: February 1, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$92,949
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$48,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered.

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Indiana, Vigo County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: January 12, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$71,096
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$25,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Indiana, East Chicago

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: April 11, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$195,746
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$68,079
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Indiana, Gary

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: March 30, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$194,030
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$19,200
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Indiana, Evansville

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: January 3, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$125, 398
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$47, 360
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Indiana, Hammond

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: February 7, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$163,538
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$57,132
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered.

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Indiana, Indianapolis

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: July 7, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$384,000
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$153, 000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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State of Indiana - NIRPC

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: WQMB

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 9-1-79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: 167.000
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: 25.0
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

FY 79 Water Quality Management (208)

INSTRUCTIONS:

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State of Indiana - MACOG

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DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: WQMB

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 9-1-79
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: 177.9
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: 67.8
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Fiscal Year 1979 208 Continuing Planning

INSTRUCTIONS:

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State of Indiana - IHCC

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: WQMB

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 9/1/79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: 139.7
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: 104.8
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Local Determination, Proposed Countywide Regional Sewer District, Hendricks County, Indian Model Implementation Project (MIP) Administration, Coordination, Communication

INSTRUCTIONS:

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State of Indiana - Region 6

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: WQMB

Authorizing Section/Law: Act 208

Date of Award: 9/1/79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: 148.0
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: 111.0
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Development of an Indiana Stream Classification Technique and Water Quality Assessment Program.. This program will develop a stream classification survey technique and implement a survey monitoring program and establish a water quality assessment program to provide a systematic means of collecting, organizing and evaluating water quality data.

INSTRUCTIONS:

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State of Indiana - WCIEDD

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: WQMB

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 9/1/79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: 24.5
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: 18.4
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Section 208 Areawide waste treatment continued planning program -- A planning program to provide technical assistance to small communities, monitor activities directly related to the area's 208 Water Quality Management Plan for west Central Indiana, and prepare a ground water inventory for the six-county area.

INSTRUCTIONS:

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STATUS, REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of INDIANA - INDIANAPOLIS

DIVISION: AIR & HAZARDOUS MATERIALS DIVISION

BRANCH: WASTE MANAGEMENT BRANCH

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008 (a)(2)

Date of Award: September 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$140,375
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$105,281
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Faced with diminishing landfill space and air pollution problems with its sludge incinerator, the City of Indianapolis is proceeding with a Phase I feasibility study for resource recovery for approximately 1,200 tpd, including an examination of codisposal of 200 tpd of dry sludge. Waste Management Branch has worked closely with Water Division, Facilities Planning Branch, on project development.

INSTRUCTIONS:

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 3011; Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) June 5, 1979Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) \$588,093Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) \$461,990

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support the eventual development of a fully authorized hazardous waste management program, as defined by regulations mandated by Section 3006 of RCRA. In States unable to obtain authorization by a specific time, the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency will use these funds to operate the program in that State. Some of the activities that are developmental in nature include: resource assessment; legal and regulatory development; permit and manifest system development; expansion of surveillance and enforcement programs; public participation; abandoned site and emergency response programs.

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State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4008(a)(1); Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:

(Actual or anticipated) June 5, 1979

Total Project Cost:

(Actual or proposed) \$400,169 plus \$100,000 (Inventory)

Federal Grant Amount:

(Actual or proposed) \$268,700 plus \$100,000

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support an inventory of land disposal facilities based on Federal criteria, and development of State Solid Waste Management Plans, as defined in regulations mandated by Section 4002 of RCRA. States must meet certain planning requirements in the regulations in order to remain eligible for funding. These planning requirements include: the formal identification of responsible solid waste management agencies at all levels of government; development of legal and regulatory authorities over land disposal, based upon the Federal criteria; removal of certain legal impediments to resource recovery; and planning for adequate facility capacity, if funding permits.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials

BRANCH: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, And Rodenticide Act,
as amended, sec. 23(a)Date of Award: 2/5/79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$203,046
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$172,589
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Cooperative Use and Marketing Enforcement Program (Pesticides). Grant made to the Office of Indiana State Chemist to (1) enforce sections 7, 8 and 9 of FIFRA and (2) upgrade the state pesticide enforcement program by increasing laboratory capability and the monitoring of industry and user groups.

Semi-annual audit shows program on schedule.

- * Reporting misunderstanding by state shows a low level of use inspections. The corrected figures will appear in August report.

State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

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State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: June 22, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$151,820
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$151,820
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

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State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: July 16, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$24,193
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$24,193
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Carryover of FY 78 funds not spent. This money is for air monitoring equipment and cars.

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State of Indiana, St. Joseph County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: February 1, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$92,949
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$48,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

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State of Indiana, Vigo County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: January 12, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$71,096
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$25,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Indiana, East Chicago

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: April 11, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$195,746
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$68,079
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana, Evansville

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DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: January 3, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$125, 398
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$47, 360
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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State of Indiana, Gary

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: March 30, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$194,030
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$19,200
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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State of Indiana, Hammond

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: February 7, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$163,538
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$57,132
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Indiana, Indianapolis

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: July 7, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$384,000
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$153, 000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana--Indianapolis

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)

Date of Award: September 30, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$140,375
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$105,281
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Faced with diminishing landfill space and air pollution problems with its sludge incinerator, the City of Indianapolis is proceeding with a Phase I feasibility study for resource recovery for approximately 1200 tpd, including an examination of co-disposal of 200 tpd of dry sludge. Waste Management Branch has worked closely with Water Division, Facilities Planning Branch, on project development.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials

BRANCH Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 23(a)(2), Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and
Rodenticide Act, as amended

Date of Award: 9/25/79
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$100,989
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$32,913
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Revised budget info, program narrative, submitted by Office of Indiana State Chemist (Lead Agency) along with request for Federal funding assistance, August 31, 1979. Original grant application submitted to Region V on October 25, 1978.

The Grant will provide supplemental funds to the State of Indiana for the administration and maintenance of the Indiana pesticide applicator certification program. Program conducted in accordance with approved State Plan, under section 4 of FIFRA, as amended.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana; Indianapolis

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana, Hammond

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana, Gary

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: March 30, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$194,030
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$19,200
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana, Evansville

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: January 3, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$125, 398
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$47, 360
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana, East Chicago

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: April 11, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$195,746
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$68,079
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana, Vigo County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: January 12, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$71,096
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$25,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana, St. Joseph County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: February 1, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$92,949
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$48,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: July 16, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$24,193
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$24,193
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Carryover of FY 78 funds not spent. This money is for air monitoring equipment and cars.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: June 22, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$151,820
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$151,820
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Funds for purchase of air monitoring equipment, certain personnel costs and contracts for planning and computer services.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: January 8, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$2,744,095
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$1,555,400
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist State in planning, developing, establishing, improving and maintaining adequate programs for the prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4008(a)(1); Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) June 5, 1979

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) \$400,169 plus \$100,000 (Inventory)

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) \$268,700 plus \$100,000

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support an inventory of land disposal facilities based on Federal criteria, and development of State Solid Waste Management Plans, as defined in regulations mandated by Section 4002 of RCRA. States must meet certain planning requirements in the regulations in order to remain eligible for funding. These planning requirements include: the formal identification of responsible solid waste management agencies at all levels of government; development of legal and regulatory authorities over land disposal, based upon the Federal criteria; removal of certain legal impediments to resource recovery; and planning for adequate facility capacity, if funding permits.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 3011; Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:

(Actual or anticipated) June 5, 1979

Total Project Cost:

(Actual or proposed) \$588,093

Federal Grant Amount:

(Actual or proposed) \$461,990

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support the eventual development of a fully authorized hazardous waste management program, as defined by regulations mandated by Section 3006 of RCRA. In States unable to obtain authorization by a specific time, the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency will use these funds to operate the program in that State. Some of the activities that are developmental in nature include: resource assessment; legal and regulatory development; permit and manifest system development; expansion of surveillance and enforcement programs; public participation; abandoned site and emergency response programs.

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STATUS REPORT - FY 79 AIR/HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air & Hazardous Materials

PROGRAM: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Sec. 23(a)(1) FIFRA, as amended

Date of Award: FY 79 2/5/79

(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$203,046

(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$172,589

(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Cooperative pesticide enforcement grant - grant is to the Indiana State Chemist's Office to (1) enforce sections 7, 8, & 9 of FIFRA and (2) upgrade the state enforcement program by increasing laboratory capability and the monitoring of industry and user groups. FY 80 grant application expected week of 10/8/79.

STATUS REPORT - COSTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air & Hazardous Materials

PROGRAM: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 23(a)(2), FIFRA, as amended

Date of Award: 9/26/79
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$109,603
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$32,915
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Provide funds to supplement the costs of carrying out the state pesticide applicator certification program, administered by the Office of the Indiana State Chemist & Seed Commissioner.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana--Indianapolis

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)

Date of Award: September 28, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$140,375
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$105,281
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Faced with diminishing landfill space and air pollution problems with its sludge incinerator, the City of Indianapolis is proceeding with a Phase I feasibility study for resource recovery for approximately 1200 tpd, including an examination of co-disposal of 200 tpd of dry sludge. Waste Management Branch has worked closely with Water Division, Facilities Planning Branch, on project development.

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STATES RECEIVING GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 3011; Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:

(Actual or anticipated) June 5, 1979

Total Project Cost:

(Actual or proposed) \$588,093

Federal Grant Amount:

(Actual or proposed) \$461,990

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS / MAJOR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4008(a)(1); Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:

(Actual or anticipated) June 5, 1979

Total Project Cost:

(Actual or proposed) \$400,169 plus \$100,000 (Inventory)

Federal Grant Amount:

(Actual or proposed) \$268,700 plus \$100,000

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support an inventory of land disposal facilities based on Federal criteria, and development of State Solid Waste Management Plans, as defined in regulations mandated by Section 4002 of RCRA. States must meet certain planning requirements in the regulations in order to remain eligible for funding. These planning requirements include: the formal identification of responsible solid waste management agencies at all levels of government; development of legal and regulatory authorities over land disposal, based upon the Federal criteria; removal of certain legal impediments to resource recovery; and planning for adequate facility capacity, if funding permits.

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USEPA - Region V
REGIONAL PROGRAM STATUS REPORT FORM - FORM III
WATER
CONSTRUCTION GRANTS

Projections are being developed for HQ this month.

All grants except those in Michigan are being withheld pending development of a Regional 208/201 strategy.

Priority lists have not yet been accepted for Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio and these are being reviewed now.

New Step 1 applications involving treatment beyond secondary are being deferred pending development of a Regional strategy.

STATE OF INDIANA AIR AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS DIVISION

State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 3011; Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:

(Actual or anticipated) Dec. 1 , 1979

Total Project Cost:

(Actual or proposed) 707,913

Federal Grant Amount:

(Actual or proposed) 572,900

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support the eventual development of a fully authorized hazardous waste management program, as defined by regulations mandated by Section 3006 of RCRA. In States unable to obtain authorization by a specific time, the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency will use these funds to operate the program in that State. Some of the activities that are developmental in nature include: resource assessment; legal and regulatory development; permit and manifest system development; expansion of surveillance and enforcement programs; public participation; abandoned site and emergency response programs.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS / PROGRAM GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4008(a)(1); Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) Dec. 1, 1979

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) 460,967

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) 335,900

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support an inventory of land disposal facilities based on Federal criteria, and development of State Solid Waste Management Plans, as defined in regulations mandated by Section 4002 of RCRA. States must meet certain planning requirements in the regulations in order to remain eligible for funding. These planning requirements include: the formal identification of responsible solid waste management agencies at all levels of government; development of legal and regulatory authorities over land disposal, based upon the Federal criteria; removal of certain legal impediments to resource recovery; and planning for adequate facility capacity, if funding permits.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana--Indianapolis

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)

Date of Award: September 28, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$140,375
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$105,117
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Faced with diminishing landfill space and air pollution problems with its sludge incinerator, the City of Indianapolis is proceeding with a Phase I feasibility study for resource recovery for approximately 1200 tpd, including an examination of co-disposal of 200 tpd of dry sludge. Waste Management Branch has worked closely with Water Division, Facilities Planning Branch, on project development.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air & Hazardous Materials

BRANCH: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 23(a)(1) FIFRA, as amended

Date of Award.
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered

FY 80 grant application has not been received as of 10/31/79.

State of Indiana

DIVISION: **Air & Hazardous Materials Division**

BRANCH: **Pesticides**

Authorizing Section/Law: **Section 23(a)(1) FIFRA, as amended**

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

FY 80 grant application has not been received as of 11/30/79

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State Indiana

Division Air and Hazardous Materials

Branch Air Programs

Date December 5, 1979

USEPA - REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUES

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ISSUE - The Indiana Air Pollution Control Board (IAPCB), at their April 25, 1979 meeting, withdrew from consideration at the public hearing, APC-15, hydrocarbon emission limits.

BACKGROUND - At their July 27, 1979, meeting, the IAPCB preliminarily adopted a revised version of APC-15. This was prepared by an Industrial Task Force which consisted of representatives from the affected industries in Indiana. Region V reviewed the proposed regulation and presented testimony at the September 24, 1979, public hearing on the regulation. Region V's comments indicated that much additional information would be necessary for USEPA approval. IAPCB adoption of the regulation will occur at the November meeting.

INVOLVED CHARACTERS - The principal people involved in this action are Ralph Pickard, IAPCB technical secretary, the members of the IAPCB, and William Curry of Environmental Quality Control Inc., Chairman of the Industrial VOC Task Force.

State Indiana
Division Air and Haz. Materials
Branch Air Programs
Date December 5, 1979

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LAKE COUNTY TSP STRATEGY

- ISSUE - Region V needs to obtain TSP regulations for Lake County to minimize or eliminate any sanctions.
- Lake County industry is in the process of developing a TSP control strategy which will achieve the primary standard by 12-31-82.
 - Lake County industry hired Equitable Environmental Health (EEH) to develop a control strategy to meet the NAAQS.
 - Preliminary drafts by EEH have focused primarily on reducing fugitive emissions.
 - A meeting was held on May 22, 1979 to discuss deficiencies in EEH's control strategy report. A June 6, 1979 letter was sent to the Lake Co. industrial task force listing the deficiencies in their analysis.
 - EEH is working on development of an acceptable TSP control strategy which must be converted into enforceable regulations.
 - EEH responded to June 6, 1979 letter (received July 6) Report attached is presently being reviewed.

INVOLVED CHARACTERS - Lake Co. Industrial Task Force
Indiana Air Pollution Control Division
Senator Birch Bayh

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STATE Indiana

DIVISION Air & Hazardous Mat'ls

BRANCH Air Programs

DATE December 5, 1979

USEPA - REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUES

Instruction for Completion of this form:

Please use the following format to summarize special problems requiring attention: Include a description summarizing the ISSUE, a section providing the BACKGROUND on the problem, issue or perceptions on the issue, and a section on the INVOLVED CAST OF CHARACTERS - all public concerned or involved with the issue. As new information develops, other problems arise, or perceptions change, please indicate this in the monthly update on this issue.

Clifty Creek

- ISSUE - Kentucky petitioned USEPA under §126 to reduce SO₂ emissions from the Clifty Creek Power Plant in Indiana because of its threat to Kentucky's health and economic growth.
- A public hearing was held on the section 126 petition in Louisville on June 28. Extension on the public comment period was granted at the hearing.
 - Because of a change of policy from OAQPS, a reanalysis will be needed to develop support for a new emission limitation. Region V is presently setting up a contract with Teknetron to provide the required technical support. Scope of work has been prepared and funding for study has been arranged. The contractor is anticipated to begin work this week.

INVOLVED CHARACTERS - Governor Carrollof Kentucky
Douglas Costle

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STATE'S REPORT ON PROJECTS AND GRANTS APPLICABLE TO THE AIR AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS DIVISION

State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 3011; Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) January 1, 1980

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) 707,913

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) 572,950

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support the eventual development of a fully authorized hazardous waste management program, as defined by regulations mandated by Section 3006 of RCRA. In States unable to obtain authorization by a specific time, the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency will use these funds to operate the program in that State. Some of the activities that are developmental in nature include: resource assessment; legal and regulatory development; permit and manifest system development; expansion of surveillance and enforcement programs; public participation; abandoned site and emergency response programs.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana--Indianapolis

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)

Date of Award: September 28, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$140,375
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$105,117
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Faced with diminishing landfill space and air pollution problems with its sludge incinerator, the City of Indianapolis is proceeding with a Phase I feasibility study for resource recovery for approximately 1200 tpd, including an examination of co-disposal of 200 tpd of dry sludge. Waste Management Branch has worked closely with Water Division, Facilities Planning Branch, on project development.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS FROM OUR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Indiana

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4005(a)(1); Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) January 1, 1980

Total Project Cost: 460,967
(Actual or proposed)

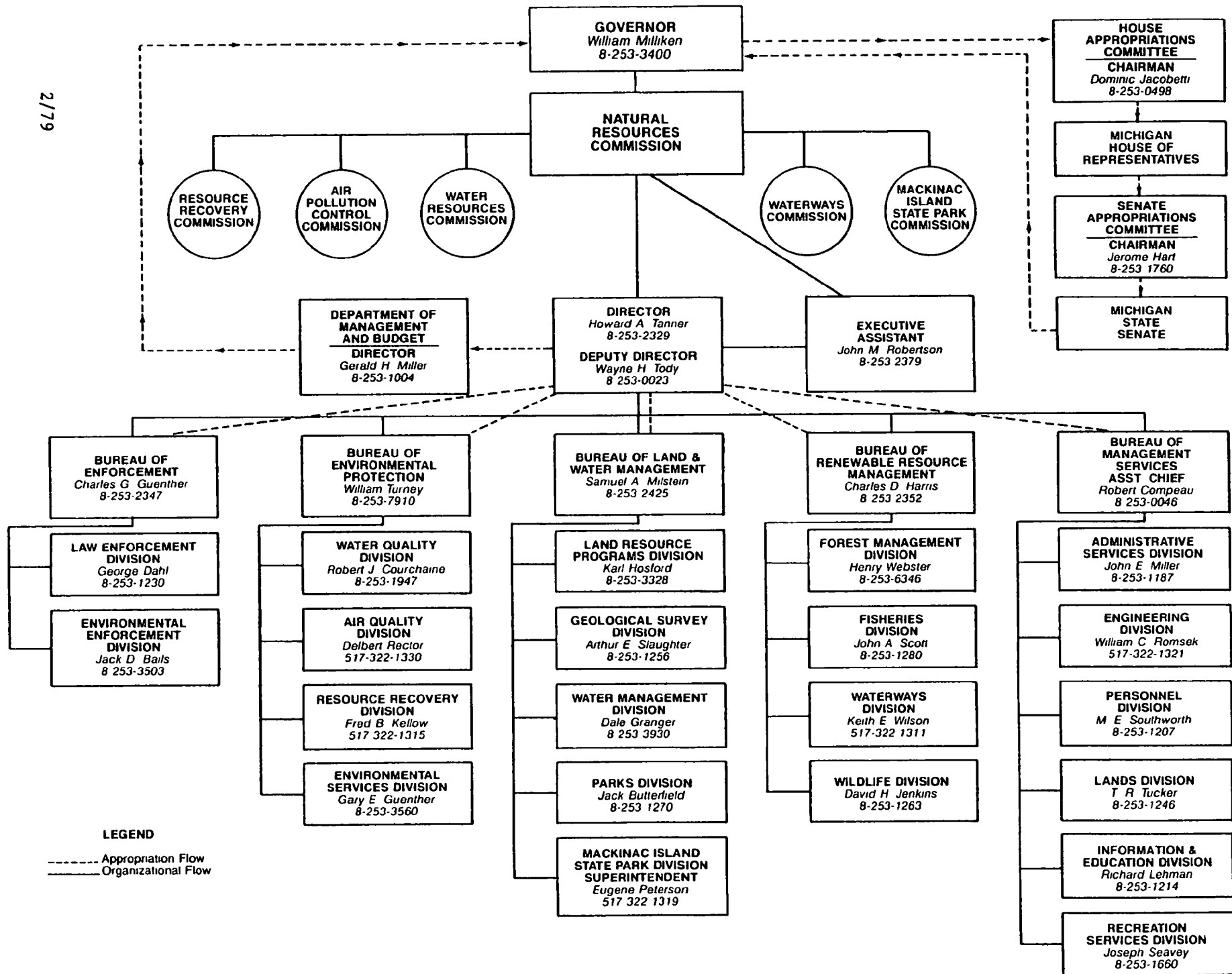
Federal Grant Amount: 335,900
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support an inventory of land disposal facilities based on Federal criteria, and development of State Solid Waste Management Plans, as defined in regulations mandated by Section 4002 of RCRA. States must meet certain planning requirements in the regulations in order to remain eligible for funding. These planning requirements include: the formal identification of responsible solid waste management agencies at all levels of government; development of legal and regulatory authorities over land disposal, based upon the Federal criteria; removal of certain legal impediments to resource recovery; and planning for adequate facility capacity, if funding permits.

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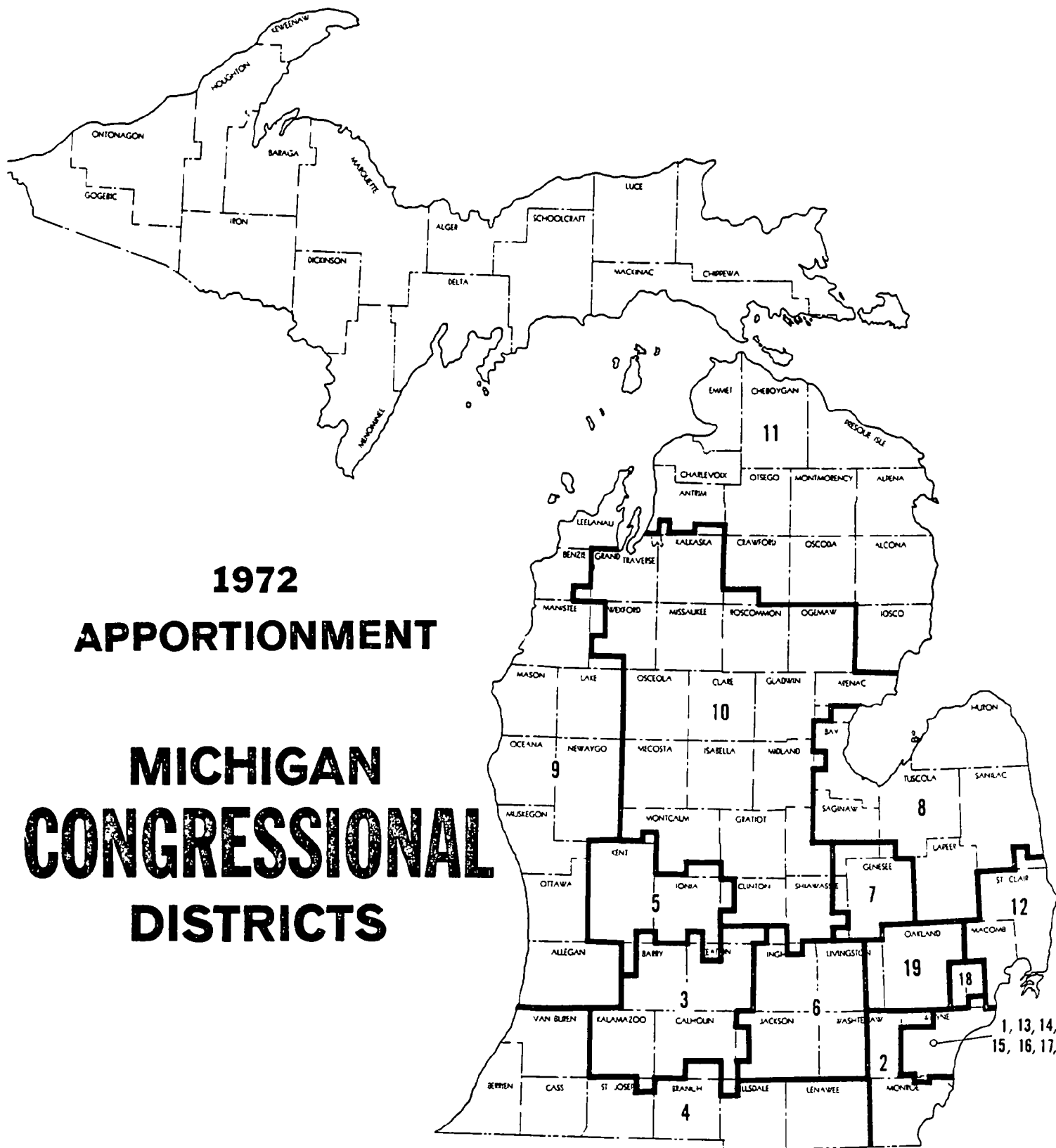
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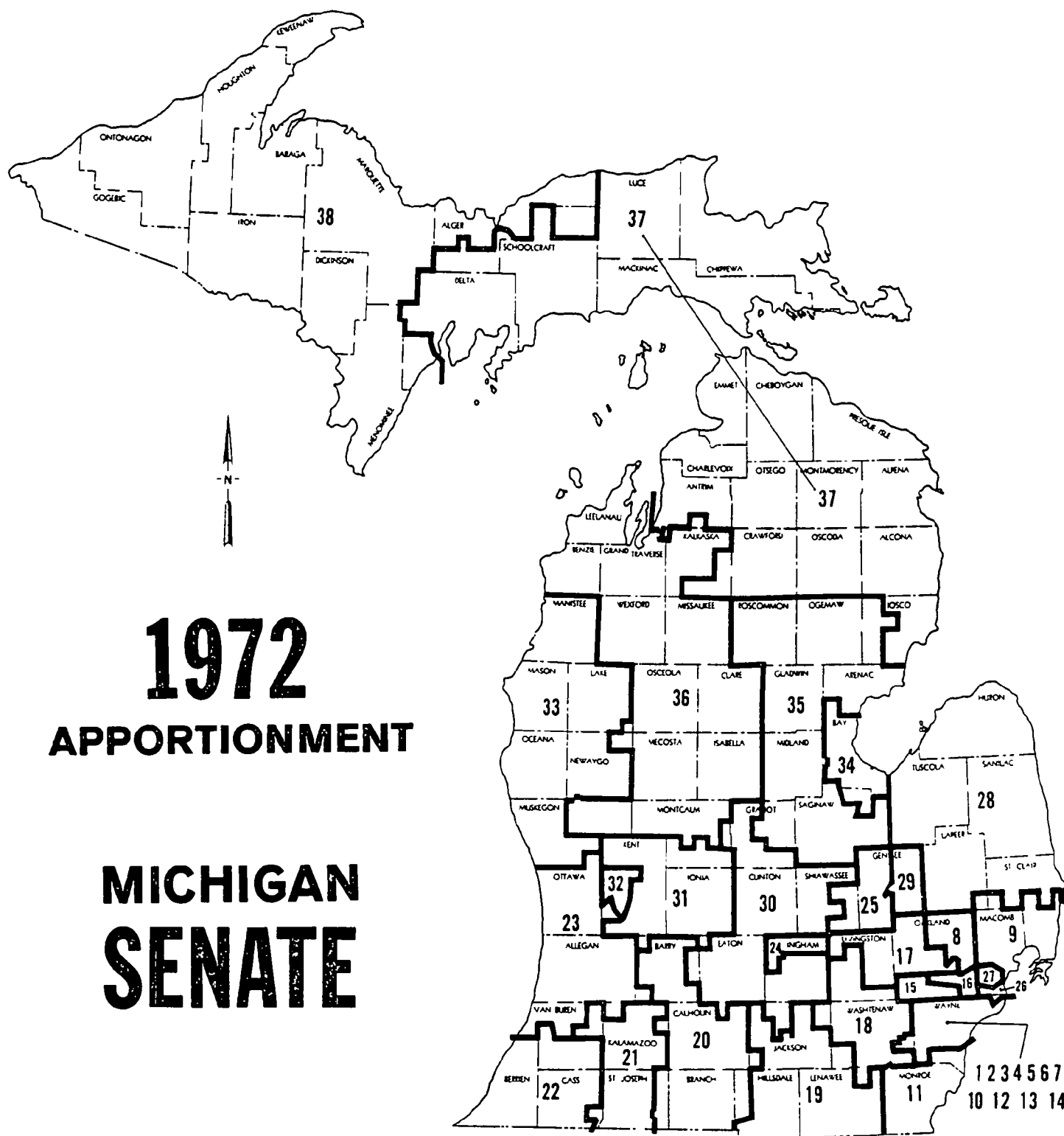
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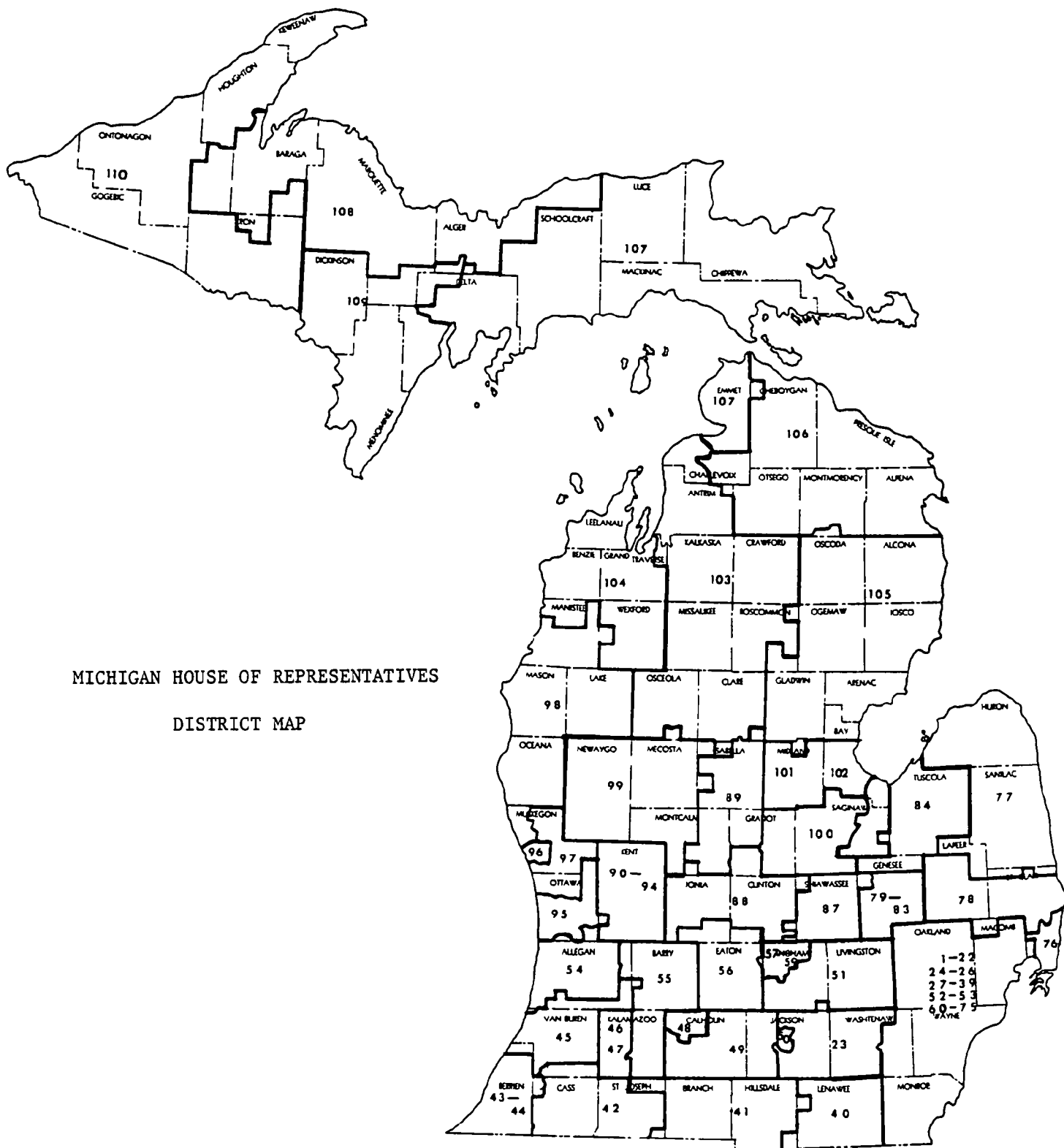
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APPROPRIATIONS PROCESS

MICHIGAN DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Budget Appropriations process begins in the Spring of each year, approximately 18 months prior to the beginning of the fiscal year. At that time, Section Chiefs in the MDNR prepare budgets for their respective sections and send them through the chain of command at the department for approval or revision by the appropriate Division Chiefs, Bureau Chiefs and the Director of the MDNR. Once the MDNR has settled on its own internal budget proposal, it is submitted to the Michigan Department of Management and Budget (MDMB) and the Governor's office for approval. Early in the year, after a process of negotiation between the MDNR (represented mostly by Howard Tanner, the MDNR Bureau Chiefs and MDNR Budget Officer Jim Cleary) and the Michigan Department of Management and Budget (represented by Jerry Miller and Mike Kelterborn, among others), the Governor's Office presents a proposed budget to the legislature, including detailed expenditures for the MDNR.

Since all appropriations legislation in Michigan traditionally begins in the House of Representatives, the Governor's budget proposals are introduced in a House appropriations bill which is immediately referred to the House Appropriations Committee chaired by Dominic Jacobetti, a powerful, fiscally conservative legislator from the Upper Peninsula. From there, the DNR appropriations bill is assigned to an Appropriations Sub-Committee chaired by Rusty Hellman, another very conservative Upper Peninsula representative. Following a hearing and negotiations between sub-committee members and staff (especially Jim Heckman, an aide to Rep. Hellman) and top MDNR personnel, the sub and full Appropriations Committees pass an MDNR appropriations bill which goes to the full House for debate and passage.

Once passed by the House, the bill is then introduced in the Senate Natural Resources sub-committee of the Senate Appropriations Committee. This sub-committee is chaired by Sen. Karry Kammer, a liberal State Senator from Southern Michigan. After passage by this Committee, the bill is passed upon by the full State Senate and sent to Governor for signature. In the event that the Senate modifies the appropriations bill passed by the House, a House-Senate Conference Committee is appointed by the leadership of the respective houses to iron out differences between the different bills. The compromise bill arrived at by this Conference Committee must then be re-passed by the full House and Senate before it can be sent to the Governor.

Should the Governor not be satisfied with an aspect of the MDNR appropriations bill which is sent to him by the legislature, he has the power to make a line item veto of that part of the bill. This veto will stand unless it is overridden by a 2/3 vote of both houses of the legislature. Governor Milliken has exercised his line veto power frequently in the past, with apparent success, as to a number of line items in the MDNR's appropriations bills and other such bills.

One aspect of the Michigan appropriations process which is somewhat unique is that the MDNR is not authorized to accept grant monies from the Federal government unless those funds are also "appropriated" to the Department by the Michigan legislature. Legislative acceptance of Federal grant money can only be accomplished once a year on a regular basis: at the time of passage of the MDNR appropriations bill which is usually in August of each year. Additional authorization to accept Federal grants can only occur with passage of a special Appropriations bill. Such bills are considered infrequently during the legislative year, at the discretion of leadership.

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Air Pollution Act of 1965

Water Resources Commission of 1929

Natural River Act of 1970

Inland Lakes and Streams Act of 1972

Safe Drinking Water Act

Resource Recovery Act

Toxic Substances

 Hazardous Substances Act

 PCB Compounds

 Pesticide Control Act

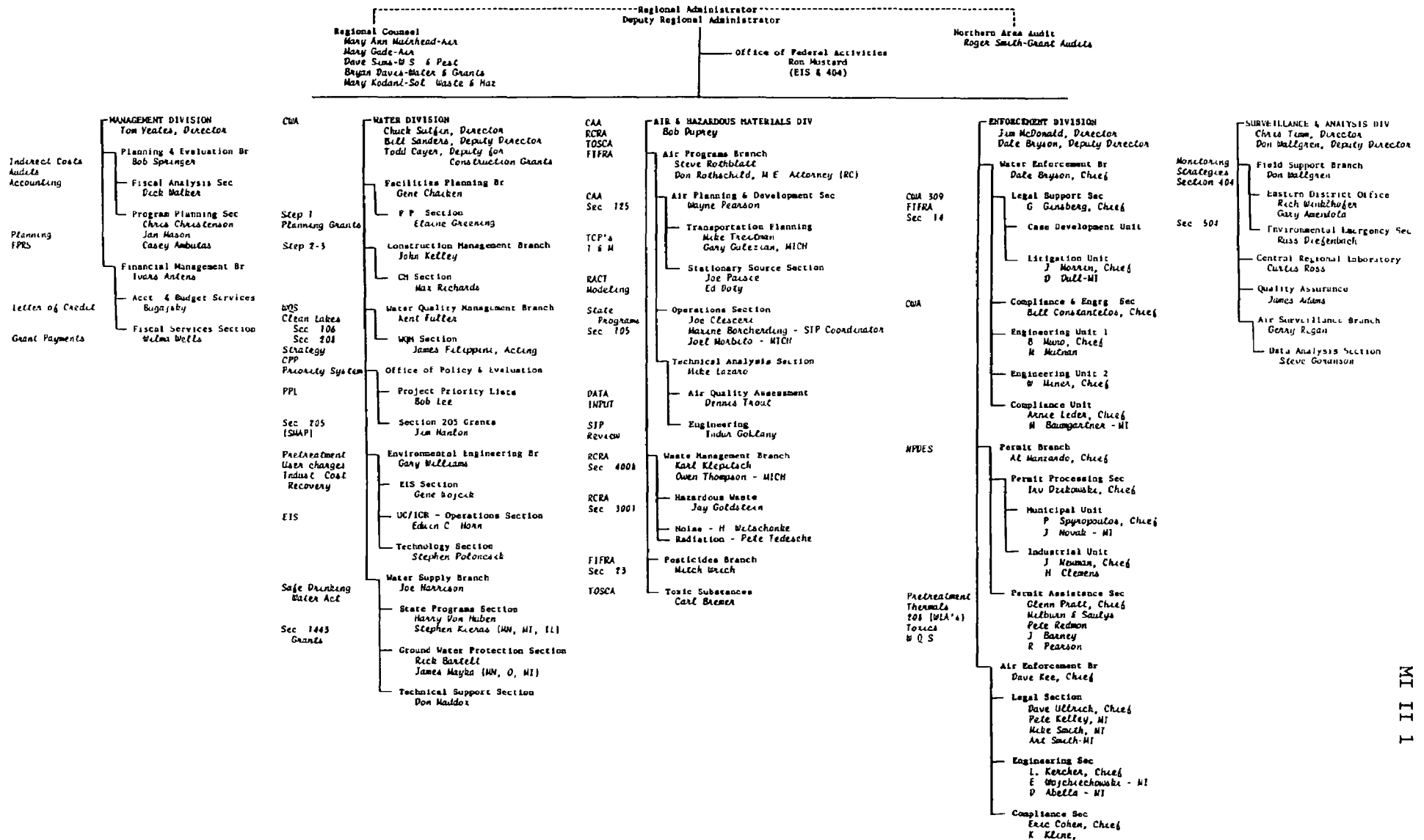
 Chlorofluorocarbon Compounds

MICHIGAN

MAJOR STATE ENVIRONMENTAL LEGISLATION

1970	Michigan Environmental Protection Act Act 127, Mich. Stats. 1970	Grants Michigan citizens a right to go to court to redress "pollution impairments or destruction" of Michigan's natural resources. Creates an affirmative duty to protect environmental quality.
1921	Department of Natural Resources Act 17, Mich. Stats. 1921	Establishes MDNR and sets forth its statutory duties and powers.
1965	Air Pollution Act Act 348, Mich. Stats. 1965	Sets up Michigan air pollution control commission and prescribes its powers, duties, rule-making and permit-granting authority and enforcement procedures.
1929	Water Resources Commission Act 245, Mich. Stats. 1929	Establishes the Michigan Water Resources Commission and grants it flood control, permitting and enforcement powers.
1970	Natural Rivers Act Act 231, Mich. Stats. 1970	Protects natural characteristics along the shores of certain river systems and provides for zoning on lands abutting certain rivers.
1972	Inland Lakes and Streams Act Act 346, Mich. Stats. 1972	Establishes a permit system to regulate dredge and fill activities.

REGION V PROGRAM CONTACTS FOR MICHIGAN STATUS REPORTS



SIS UPDATE
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MICHIGAN
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MONTH JULY
YEAR 1979

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USEPA - REGION V
GRANT STATUS REPORTS *State MICHIGANKEY *

PROGRAM STATUS REPORT - Part III

G = Guidance
D = Draft
C = Reg. Comments
F = Final
A = Award
E = Evaluation

		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	\$	Planned	\$	Actual
AIR POLLUTION CONTROL (Section 105)	Planned					G		D	C	F	A						
	Actual					G		D	C		F						
	Comments	Local agency grants will trail above schedule by 3 months.															
SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT	Planned		G		E		D	C	F	A					410		
	Actual					G		D	C		F						
	Comments	Fiscal Year 1979 grant awarded 6/14/79.															
HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT	Planned		G		E		D	C	F	A					762		
	Actual					G		D	C		F						
	Comments	Fiscal Year 1979 grant awarded 6/14/79.															
WATER POLLUTION CONTROL (Section 106)	Planned					E									F/A		
	Actual					G		D	C								
	Comments	FY 80 Allocation \$1,752,000															
PUBLIC WATER SUPERVISION	Planned			E	G		D	C		F	A						
	Actual			E		G	D	C		F		A					
	Comments	FY 80 Allotment - \$929,800															
UNDERGROUND INJECTION CONTROL	Planned									F			E				
	Actual									A							
	Comments	The State has opted not to participate in the UIC program at this time. To initiate Regional primacy efforts, a grant was awarded to Western Michigan Univ. in the amount of \$374,000 to do aquifer mapping.															
STATE MANAGEMENT ASSISTANCE (Section 205g)	Planned	E								E		E					
	Actual	D	C/F	A													
	Comments	Budget period extends through Sept. 1981.															
WATER QUALITY PLANNING (Section 208)	Planned					E											
	Actual					C		D/C	F/A								
	Comments	Allocation \$1,032,527															

* Indicate KEY letters for each grant. Utilize all KEY letters on "Planned" line
2/79 and, as steps are completed, indicate key letters on "Actual" line.

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I. SANCTIONABLE SIPS

CRITERIA POLLUTANTS	APPROVABILITY ISSUES	ANTICIPATED RESOLUTION	
		NATURE	DATE
<u>TSP</u> Major Approvability Issues: None			
<u>SO₂</u> Michigan does not need a revised nonattainment SIP for SO ₂ . Current SIP is adequate, but needs to be supplemented with consent decrees and technical support for Ingham and Midland County nonattainment areas (due to use of SCS).			
<u>O₃/CO/NO₂</u> Major Approvability Issues: None			
<u>PSD</u> Though the State of Michigan was delegated PSD authority on September 10, 1979, it was agreed that USEPA would continue the review process for applications that have already been granted preliminary approval. There are three applications that fall in this category and when a final determination is made on these applications it will be reflected in this report. Additionally, five applications that were determined incomplete by the USEPA have now been transferred to the State of Michigan for their review under Michigan's delegation of authority. Thus this report will reflect zero as number of incomplete applications.			

II. STATIONARY SOURCE PERMITS

	COMPLETION DETERMINATIONS		FINAL DETERMINATIONS				
	NUMBER COMPLETE THIS MONTH	NUMBER OVERDUE	YEAR TO DATE	THIS MONTH	INCOMPLETE: IN-HOUSE FOR: 0		
					UP TO 120 DAYS	120 TO 180 DAYS	OVER 6 MONTHS
P S D	0	0	13	1	0 0	0 0	0 0

III. DELEGATIONS ACCOMPLISHED THIS MONTH: _____

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WASTE MANAGEMENT BRANCH - USEPA - REGION V

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I. SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

A. Status of State Efforts to Prepare for Open Dump Inventory (narrative)

Data gathering continuing as much as possible; further work pending final Federal criteria.

B. Status of State Efforts to Identify Implementing Regions

Completed December 14, 1978.

C. Status of State Efforts to Identify Implementing Agency

Completed December 14, 1978.

II. HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT

A. Has state expressed intention to seek authorization to operate the

program? ☒ Yes ☐ No Comments: Expressed August 1, 1978.

B. Does legislative authority exist for the program? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no comment: Governor Milliken signed legislation on July 25, 1979, establishing a hazardous waste program in Michigan. This legislation, Act 64, will be effective on January 1, 1980.

C. Status of state regulations development: MDNR has established four regulatory development committees. WMB staff is assisting in this process.

III. STATUS OF URBAN RESOURCE RECOVERY GRANTS

Detroit--grant September 28, 1979. Flint/Genessee County--grant September 5, 1979. West Michigan Regional Planning Commission--grant September 30, 1979.

- IV. STATUS OF NOISE PROGRAM (narrative) Michigan has State-wide motor vehicle noise regulations enforced by the police. ECHO (Each Community Helps Others) programs are supported by USEPA in Saginaw. We are also providing technical assistance, equipment loan, and training through environmental noise workshop. We have held one Noise workshop in Michigan in FY 1979.
- V. STATUS OF RADIATION PROGRAMS (narrative) The Michigan Department of Public Health, Division of Radiological Health, has completed its portion of State Radiation Emergency Response Plan. The Regional Advisory Committee is in the process of reviewing the plan.

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AIR AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS
PESTICIDES BRANCH - EPA V

State Michigan III 4
Month November 1979

I. ENFORCEMENT AGREEMENT:

Status of Grant _____

Amount of Grant (proposed) \$173,004

Enforcement Activities	E P A			STATE			TOTAL		
	This Month	Year to Date	Comm- itment	This Month	Year to Date	Comm- itment	This Month	Year to Date	Comm- itment
Use Inspections	0	0	0	4	9	0	4	9	0
Producer Establishments Inspected	0	0	0	2	3	0	2	3	0
Producer Establishment Samples Collected	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0
Marketplace Samples Collected	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0
Import Investigations	0	0							
Civil Complaints	0	0							
Notices of Arrival Reviewed	1	1							
Import Detentions	0	0							
Stop Sale, Use or Removal Orders	0	1							
Criminal Referrals	0	0							
Recalls Initiated	0	1							

II. CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

Amount of Grant \$ 0

Status of Training Program Activity: No scheduled training

III Quantify and describe indicators of health problems reported as result of pesticides misuse during month: None reported

IV. Special local Need Requests Received: None. 1 exemption requested

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PROJECT NAME (list)	SCHEDULE		Recent (weeks)	DELAY		REASON FOR DELAY (Recent/Cumulative)
	ORIG	CURRENT		Cumulative (mos)		
Crooked/ Pickarel	F 9/78	2/80	8	17	Recent-HQ withholding of carryover funds. Cumulative-Rework of cost estimates for one alternative. Problems in obtaining timely contracts and revisions to contracts. Additional data requirements to augment needs documentation and development of alternative technologies such as land application, and on-lot or cluster systems.	
Crystal Lake	F 9/78	1/80	4	16	Recent-HQ withholding of carryover funds. Cumulative - State Problems in making an eligibility determination. Problems in obtaining timely contracts and revisions to contracts. Additional data requirements to augment needs documentation and development of alternative technologies such as land application, and on-lot or cluster systems.	

D - Draft

F - Final

Recent - Delays since previous report

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PROJECT NAME (list)	<u>SCHEDULE</u>		CURRENT	<u>DELAY</u>		REASON FOR DELAY (Recent/Cumulative)
	ORIG			RECENT (weeks)	Cumulative (mos)	
Detroit II	D 6/81		6/81	—	—	
Indian/ Sister Lakes	D 10/79		3/80	8	5	Recent-Delay in alter- natives development due to Mich. DNR and septic snoopers input delays. Cumulative-Priority given to WI, EIS projects for septic leachate survey.

D - Draft

F - Final

Recent - Delays since previous report

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REGIONAL PROGRAM STATUS REPORT FORM - PART III

WATER
CONSTRUCTION GRANTSState MIMonth Nov 1979Delegated X Yes NoScheduled For

I. AWARDS

1st Quarter Cum

	This Month		Year-To-Date		Year-to-Date Projections	
	Number	\$ x 1000	Number	\$ x 1000	Number	\$ x 1000
Step I Awards	0	232	0	453	7	Total
Step II Awards	1	239	1	279	6	Step 1, 2.
Step III Awards	2	1,910	2	-2,438	5	+ 3 =
Combination II and III Awards	3	735	3	735	3	35,000

Explanation of Shortfall: Step 1 - State has not certified as many applications as projected. Step 2 - Insufficient number of applications should meet 50 percent of goal. Step 3 - No shortfall anticipated.

II. COMPLETIONS

	This Month	Year to Date	Projection to Date
Step I	1	1	8
Step II	1	1	4
Step III + Old Law	1	1	6
Step II + III	0	0	0

Explanation of Shortfall: No shortfall anticipated by the end of the quarter.

III. PRE-CONSTRUCTION STATUS

Projects Not Under Construction 6-Months After Grant Award (list by name)	\$ Amount of Grant	Reason for Delay
See attached Regional print-out, Report No. Construction.	Construction Grants MCD-548, Construction Grants Projects Not Under	Management and Information System
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IV. Status of Award Applications	TOTAL Under Review	Under Review		
		30 to 60 days	60 to 90 days	Over 90 days
STEP I	4	1		2
STEP II	7	1		5
STEP III	5	1		4
STEP II + III	3	2	1	

V. Descriptions of roadblocks being encountered in review of applications in house over 90 days:

Step 1 - AWT problem on one; the other should go this month.

Step 2 - Two should go this month; others have planning problems.

Step 3 - Two will go in December; one has UC approval problem and one

Detroit application needs current as-bid cost information.

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CONSTRUCTION GRANTS PROJECTS NOT UNDER CONSTRUCTION
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GRANT NO	AUTH	APPLICANT	GRANT AMT	ENG	AWARD DT	MONTHS SINCE AWARD	ESTIMATED START DATE	MONTHS UNTIL START	STATUS
262625C080	3N	JACKSON COUNTY OF	6,768,675	JEC	01-12-78	23	R9 07-28-80	7	OTHER
262771C110	3N	MUSKEGON COUNTY OF	511,750	LAR	01-19-78	23	R5 11-15-79	-1	WITHDRAWING GRANT
262994C030	3N	PONTIAC TOWNSHIP OF		SLO	01-19-78	23	R5 10-15-79	-2	WITHDRAWING GRANT
262724C040	3N	LENAWEE COUNTY OF	1,399,125	JRR	01-24-78	23	R 10-31-79	-2	
262859C030	3N	CASS COUNTY OF	31,841	SLO	01-31-78	23	R4 10-15-79	-2	BID RECD-UNDER REVIEW
262496C030	3N	ST IGNACE CITY OF	57,534	LAR	03-16-78	21	P5 09-01-79	-3	WITHDRAWING GRANT
262867C030	3N	SUNFIELD VILLAGE OF	307,575	HDC	03-16-78	21	PV 10-15-79	-2	LEGAL/JURISDICT PROBS
262894C030	3N	SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP OF	1,330,800	LAR	07-24-78	17	RT 01-31-80	1	LOCAL FUNDING PROBS
262906C030	3N	PORT AUSTIN VILLAGE OF	2,840,700	JRR	08-28-78	16	RT 05-03-80	5	LOCAL FUNDING PROBS
263002C030	3N	PEWAWD VILLAGE OF	710,625	LAR	09-08-78	15	RT 03-15-80	3	LOCAL FUNDING PROBS
263004C030	3N	KENT CITY VILLAGE OF	661,750	LAR	11-21-78	13	RT 04-21-80	4	LOCAL FUNDING PROBS
263398N010	3N	SANDUSKY-WATFRTOWN UTILITIES A	2,885,625	JRR	01-04-79	11	RT 09-01-79	-3	LOCAL FUNDING PROBS
262920C390	3N	DETROIT CITY OF	4,351,500	JEC	03-30-79	9	R9 01-28-80	1	OTHER
262920C070	3N	DETPOIT CITY OF	15,814,125	JEC	04-10-79	8	T 11-28-79	-1	
263236C020	3N	GUN PLAIN TOWNSHIP OF	1,291,075	LAR	06-26-79	6	RG 08-15-79	-16	ADMINISTRATIVE PROBS
263280C020	3N	MARTIN VILLAGE OF	1,480,050	LAR	06-26-79	6			
262745C030	3N	WHITE CLOUD CITY OF	3,547,750	JRP	06-29-79	6			
262772C030	3N	OTTAWA COUNTY OF	2,441,550	LAR	06-29-79	6			
262834C030	3N	NASHVILLE VILLAGE OF	2,557,590	LAR	06-29-79	6			
262958C030	3N	COOPERSVILLE CITY OF	1,015,650	LAR	06-29-79	6			
263209C030	3N	KALAMAZOO TOWNSHIP OF	9,802,800	SLO	06-29-79	6	T 01-15-80	1	
263249C020	3N	ROCKFORD CITY OF	161,625	LAR	06-29-79	6			
			22						
			59,973,715						
262750C030	3N	CASS CITY VILLAGE OF	4,454,250	HDC	11-19-79	1			
			1						
			4,454,250						
		STATE TOTAL	23						
			64,427,965						

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State Michigan

WATER QUALITY PLANNING

Month: December

I. 208

208 Agencies (list)	Status of 208 Plan	(For example, has the plan been certified? approval granted by EPA? dollars amount of ongoing grant? general scope of effort? outstanding issues? If in house, when will review be completed? Is anyone holding up review?)
MDNR	State plan certification projected - 12/1/80 Approval projected for - 2/1/81 Dollar amounts of grant \$946,071	
<u>Agency</u>	<u>Initial Plan Approved</u>	<u>Continuing Federal Grant Amount</u>
TCRPC	7/25/78	\$625,871
NEMCOG	2/24/79	203,787
NWMRPDC	11/21/78	189,676
CUPPAD	1/9/79	115,466
SEMOG	1/9/79	975,647
GLSPDC	2/20/79	225,443
SMPC	9/12/78	110,920
WMSRDC	3/1/79	355,351
WMRPC	9/12/79	85,306
EQMPDRC	2/20/79	339,220
Region II PC	3/1/79	0
EUPRDC	3/1/79	41,390
WUPPDR	2/9/79	48,149
SWMRPC	1/9/79	263,924
Continuing Grant - reflects FY 77, 78, and 79 dollars @ 75%		

II. WATER QUALITY STANDARDS

Describe state activity related to standards revision, time-frame, and regional strategy being pursued:

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PART III

Water SupplyI. Primacy Status: X Yes No Date scheduled

Problems encountered:

II. Public Water System Supervision Status

A. Status	Reporting Period: 4th Quarter	Year to Date
1. Number and % of Public Water Systems found to be in compliance. a. Community Systems / Municipal b. Non-community systems.	97.75% N/A	N/A
2. Number and % of Non-complig Public Water Systems brought into compliance a. Community Systems b. Non-community systems.	N/A N/A	N/A
3. Number and % of non-complying Public Water Systems that were required to have given public notice by a dead-line date within this reporting period, that have been found to have given public notice. a. Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) b. Monitoring, reporting, or other	100%	N/A

B. Issues:

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State Michigan Month December 1979

AIR ENFORCEMENT BRANCH - EPA REGION V

	TOTAL MAJOR SOURCES	NUMBER AND PERCENTAGE OF VIOLATORS		YEAR END COMMITMENT NUMBER OF VIOLATORS	NET REDUCTION NUMBER OF VIOLATORS THIS MONTH	STATE ACTION				EPA ACTION				NUMBER OF INSPECTIONS	
						113(d) Orders		Referrals		113 Orders		Referrals			
		NUMBER	%			THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	STATE	EPA
S I P SOURCES	409	29	7	*	+7	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	1	200	29
NEW SOURCES (NSR, NSPS, PSD)	38	1	3	*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	NA	2
NESHAPS SOURCES	49	0	0	*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	NA	0

STATE PERFORMANCE ON NON-COMPLIANCE PENALTIES:
(describe)Authority for this program has not been delegated to the State.

*-No Commitment Made.
NA-Not Available.

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WATER AND PESTICIDES ENFORCEMENT BRANCH - EPA V

State Michigan Month NOVEMBER 1979

	MAJOR SOURCES IDENTIFIED TOTAL	FY 80 COMMITMENTS		FY 80 TO DATE ACCOMPLISHMENTS **		STATE ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS **		FEDERAL ACTIONS		% IN COMPLIANCE (Total of all Violations) **		NUMBER OF INSPECTIONS	
		VIOLATING FINAL UNITS	VIOLATING SCHEDULES	ACTUAL FINAL EFFLUENT VIOLATORS	ACTUAL SCHEDULE VIOLATORS	FINAL EFFLUENT VIOLATIONS	SCHEDULE VIOLATIONS	FEDERAL ACTIONS DURING MONTH	FEDERAL ACTIONS FY	NUMBER	PERCENT	STATE	EPA
MUNICIPAL DISCHARGERS	81	No projections given by the State.	No projections given by the State.	9	17	8	3	NOV 0 ORDER 0 REFERRAL 0	NOV 0 ORDER 0 REFERRAL 0	15	20%	33	1
NON-MUNICIPAL DISCHARGERS	123	No projections given by the State.	No projections given by the State.	18	10	17	8	NOV 0 ORDER 0 REFERRAL 0	NOV 0 ORDER 0 REFERRAL 0	89	72%	74	6

* Formal enforcement actions taken against schedule and final effluent violators.

**Information from State Quarterly Noncompliance Report Evaluation

NON-NPDES ENFORCEMENT

NUMBER AND TYPE OF PESTICIDE ACTIONS - Civil Actions - 0

NUMBER OF OIL SPILL ACTIONS - Referrals to Coast Guard (Section 311) - 6

NUMBER OF SPECC AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS ACTIONS - Notices of Violation - 0

COMMENTS

Referrals to U.S. Attorney: RCRA - 1
SDWA - 0
TSCA - 0
FIFRA - 0

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PERMIT BRANCH - EPA V
ENFORCEMENT - PART III
NPDES PERMITS (Majors Only)

MAJOR PERMITS	TOTAL MAJOR SOURCES IDENTIFIED	NUMBER ISSUED AND EFFECTIVE PERMITS	NUMBER OF PERMITS NOT EFFECTIVE	NUMBER ISSUED & EFFECTIVE SINCE LAST REPORT	COMMENTS ON NON-ISSUANCES
MUNICIPAL (POTW's)	81	45	36	1	Lack of resources and problem in resolving pretreatment language with AG's office and toxic requirements with water quality staff prevented issuance of permits. Problems expected to be resolved shortly.
FEDERAL MAJOR AND MINOR	19	11	8	0	Lack of resources has delayed issuance.
NON-MUNICIPAL	123	86	37	2	Lack of resources to draft permits have delayed public noticing. In addition, proposed permits must be approved by the Michigan Natural Resources Commission prior to issuance, thereby contributing additional delay.
STATUS OF DELEGATION OF FEDERAL FACILITY PERMIT PROGRAM: (narrative) Authority to issue permits to Federal facilities delegated on December 9, 1978.					
STATUS OF PRETREATMENT PROGRAM: (narrative) State has agreed to add 4 additional staff full time on pretreatment. Tentative AG's determination is that state needs additional regulations. State has proposed reducing level of commitment and staffing. This is not acceptable. Dedication of higher management to this program is still in question. Special seminars have been held across the state with POTWs.					
STATUS OF TOXICANT CONTROL PROGRAM: (narrative) Major progress made. Now biology and toxic substance groups both review and propose monitoring and limitations. New policy has resolved issues. Process evaluation requirements for select industries now being required.					

	<u>MUNICIPAL</u>	<u>NON-MUNICIPAL</u>	<u>FEDERAL</u>
Issued (FY 1980)	1	4	0
Remaining (FY 1980)	39	85	8
Modified (FY 1980)	0	1	0

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State MICHIGAN MI IV 1
Division Water Division
Branch Water Supply Branch
Date December 6, 1979

USEPA - REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUES

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Summary of Issue:

Michigan Underground Injection Control Program, Region V, has awarded a grant to Western Michigan University to conduct a program of aquifer mapping with FY 78 UIC funds. This data will be used as an integral part of the Region's primacy effort in Michigan. The Ground Water Protection Section is currently developing a proposal for expenditure of FY 79 funds which will not be used by the State.

Background:

Michigan DNR has advised Region V that the State does not wish to participate in the UIC program at this time. Accordingly, the Region must implement a UIC program in Michigan. Funds not used by the States revert to the Region for use. Due to the status of the UIC regulations it was decided that the task of aquifer mapping could be most effectively undertaken at this time. The development of this data will allow a timely implementation of the Regions' UIC program in Indiana.

Perception of Issue:

Michigan has stated that primacy would not be sought at this time, but has indicated that it might be interested in partial primacy at some unspecified time in the future. In the interim a request will be forwarded to MDNR to request a meeting to discuss the details of the States' position. The GWPS is proceeding as though a complete UIC program will be implemented by the Region until States' position is clarified.

Involved Characters:

Art Slaughter, MDNR
Robert Courchaine, MDNR
Water Supply Branch

UPDATE:

The Ground Water Protection Section has nearly completed the inventory task for all Class I, II, and III wells in Michigan, and Western Michigan University is continuing its aquifer mapping work. Regional plans for use of all FY 79 UIC funds allocated to Michigan will be finalized this month and relayed to Headquarters.

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DIVISION Water
BRANCH WQM
DATE 09/05/79

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Huron Valley EIS Update

The Huron Valley EIS was printed and distributed August 27, 1979.

The notice of availability appeared in the Federal Register September 7, 1979.

The 30-day comment period expires October 8, 1979.

Further work will now need to proceed on intermunicipal agreements.

State Michigan
 Division Enforcement
 Branch Permit
 Date 5-7-79

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Issue - 1. States are having moderate to severe resource problems in establishing their NPDES pretreatment programs. 2. The Region has a very tight schedule in the State pretreatment program delegation process.

Background - EPA's pretreatment regulations (June 1978) require all NPDES States to establish and implement a pretreatment program. Where State legal authority exists, they were to apply to operate the pretreatment program by March 27, 1979. If authority is not in place, the State has up to March 1980 to apply. While preliminary steps could be taken, the magnitude of the program for larger States is the major issue. Even a minimum program not fully addressing the full requirements will require 8 (MN) to 25 (OH-IL) staff by the end of FY '80. No new 106 or other funds are likely to be available. Where States have 205 authority, some 106 funds have been made available but largely lost through inflation. While a number of POTWs presently have pretreatment programs in various stages, pretreatment is looked at as another new Federal program with no funds to implement. Therefore, to operate a pretreatment program, other existing programs will have to be additionally cut. Funding is generally available for FY '79, but FY '80-'81 funding will be a major issue needing resolution in the 106 and 205 process. Failure to operate the pretreatment program are grounds for withdrawal of NPDES authority, and EPA will then have to operate both the NPDES and the pretreatment programs. In addition, no Step II (July '80) or Step III (December '80) grants can be given to POTWs needing pretreatment programs unless pretreatment implementation schedules are being met by those dates. Even with very limited resources, Region V States have, in general, done an outstanding job of laying out and starting to gear up and move the program. However, full implementation of even a minimum pretreatment program will severely tax the States' staffing level. We are faced with this major issue now because of the March 27, 1979, regulatory reporting requirements of committing future resources by the States.

The pretreatment regulations allow EPA 90-days to rule on a State's application, which includes publication in the Federal Register and some 212-800 newspapers, along with a 45-day public comment period. Meeting the time requirement, particularly obtaining timely Headquarters concurrence, will require special handling and close cooperation. Proposed changes in the regulations will reduce the public comment period to 30 days. Recent Headquarters memorandum restricts Regions to 65 days total to process adequate submittals.

Involved Cast of Characters - Regional responsibility for pretreatment is in the Enforcement Division followed by the Water Division and Regional Counsel. Similar staff are involved in the States. In addition, some 700-800 POTWs will be required to establish programs, and 20,000 to 60,000 industries will be effected.

State Michigan
 Division Enforcement
 Branch Water & Pesticides
 Date May 1979

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ISSUE

Improper disposal of hazardous waste at the Montague, Michigan, plant site of Hooker Chemicals and Plastics Corporation has resulted in contamination of water resources in the area. Groundwater monitoring has demonstrated that contaminants are moving with the groundwater toward and into White Lake.

BACKGROUND

Since 1951, Hooker has operated a chemical manufacturing facility at this location. Residue from various chemical production processes, including the manufacture of hexachlorocyclopentadiene (C-56), was disposed directly on the ground surface, or in seepage lagoons on approximately 30 acres of the site. An estimated 400,000 cubic yards of waste have been disposed of. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR), on the basis of an extensive soil sampling program, has estimated that at least 1.2 million cubic yards of chemical wastes and contaminated soils and groundwater will require permanent, secure disposal and isolation. Hooker has paid over \$300,000 in fines for violation of discharge permits and of water pollution control laws. On February 21, 1979, the State of Michigan filed suit against Hooker in the Circuit Court for Ingham County to seek remedy of the chemical contamination of White Lake and the affected groundwaters of the State, and to seek proper disposal of all on-site waste contaminated soils. A grand jury has been empanelled and has sent out subpoenas with a reply date of June 13, 1979.

INVOLVED CAST OF CHARACTERS

Karl J. Klepitsch, Jr., and Joseph M. Boyle of the Waste Management Branch, and James O. McDonald and William E. Muno of the Enforcement Division, conducted a USEPA inspection of the site on November 14, 1978. Mr. Andy Hogarth, Chief of the Groundwater Compliance and Special Studies Section, in MDNR's Water Quality Division, is the principal technical contact. Dr. James Truchan, Environmental Enforcement Division, is the enforcement contact. Mr. Stewart H. Freeman is the Assistant Attorney General for the State's civil action in this case. Michael Mutnan is the Enforcement Division technical assignee, David Dull and Jon McPhee are the legal assignees. Terry Dillon is the Assistant United States Attorney assigned to the case. Michael Carlton is the Department of Justice assignee.

State Michigan MI IV 7
Division Air and Hazardous Mat'ls
Branch Air Programs Branch
Date October 9, 1979

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ISSUE - Implementation of a motor vehicle emissions inspection and maintenance (I/M) program in Michigan.

BACKGROUND - The Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977 require areas which cannot demonstrate attainment of the carbon monoxide (CO) or ozone (O₃) air quality standards to implement I/M. In Michigan, the Detroit metropolitan area will not be able to meet either the CO or O₃ standard and will, therefore, require implementation of I/M. USEPA policy requires States to have legal authority for the implementation of I/M to be obtained by July 1, 1979, with a possible extension to July 1, 1980, if certain criteria are met.

Michigan does not currently have legal authority for I/M. At present Michigan is proceeding with a logical and comprehensive development plan to obtain I/M legal authority and eventual implementation of an I/M program. Michigan's I/M extension request was denied in a letter from Mr. Costle. A meeting will be held in Lansing on October 9, 1979, to discuss how Michigan will respond. They may attempt to certify the adequacy of existing legislation.

INVOLVED CHARACTERS - Michigan DOT, Fred Sanborn
Office of the Governor, Jonathan Cain
Legislative I/M Committee, Doug Reece

Division WaterBranch Water Quality ManagementDate AUG 6 1979USEPA - REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUESInstructions for Completion of this Form:

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MICHIGAN'S WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT (WQM) PLANNING EFFORTISSUE

Michigan has certified all 14 designated WQM plans to EPA. However, stream segment classifications, maximum daily loads, and load allocations, along with other WQM planning responsibilities assumed by the State, have not been completed.

BACKGROUND

To demonstrate a commitment to WQM planning the State submitted February 18, 1979, for EPA review, a draft copy of "An overview of WQM Planning in Michigan" including 49 waste assimilative capacity studies that in the past have served as a basis for NPDES permits issues beyond secondary. Our preliminary review of the overview and studies indicate much more WQ planning must be addressed by the State. A section 208 WQM Planning Grant was made to the State June 21, 1979, to assist the State in meeting these responsibilities.

INVOLVED CAST OF CHARACTERS

MDNR - W. Turney, B. Bradford, R. Willson
Gov. Office - J. Cain

UPDATE

Review of waste assimilative studies to support construction grant projects continues. These studies are critical to permits and construction grants since they are essential to support needs for advanced waste treatment.

The State accepted the 208 grant July 23, 1979, and has 60 days to submit a detailed study design for WLA's.

State Michigan
 Division Enforcement
 Branch Water & Pesticides
 Date March 12, 1979

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ISSUE

What is the current status of the litigation against the City of Detroit for violations of the Clean Water Act?

BACKGROUND

A Consent Judgment was signed by the parties and Federal District Court Judge John Feikens on September 14, 1977. The Judge also signed an Order reserving some \$339 million in uncommitted FY 76 Federal grant funds for future use of Detroit and other Michigan communities. The Consent Judgment has various sets of increasingly more stringent interim effluent limitations. Since July 1, 1978, Detroit has to comply with the second set of limitations in the Consent Judgment. Because of Detroit's continual failure to so comply, Region V and the State of Michigan filed a Motion in Federal District Court requesting the Judge to order Detroit to immediately comply with the second set of limitations. The hearings in November resulted in the selection of a Court appointed Monitor to cite violations and recommend solutions to the City's problems. The Monitor's Report was issued on December 21, 1978. Both sides responded to the Report and five days of hearings were held in March. At the hearings, Detroit argued that they had taken extraordinary efforts to achieve compliance with the current limitations but that the City could not achieve secondary treatment by December 31, 1979, as prescribed by the Consent Judgment. After five days of hearings, on March 23, 1979, the Judge appointed Mayor Young as Administrator of the treatment plant. The Judge also required that a full-scale plant test be conducted this summer.

INVOLVED CAST OF CHARACTERS

Coleman Young, Mayor of Detroit; James Robinson, U.S. Attorney; Frank Kelley, Michigan Attorney General; William E. Muno, Enforcement Division; Jane Schulteis, Enforcement Division.

State MICHIGAN
 Division WATER
 Branch WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT
 Date JULY 5, 1979

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MICHIGAN'S WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT (WQM) PLANNING EFFORT

ISSUE: Difficulties in the restoration of Lake Lansing.

BACKGROUND: Lake Lansing is a shallow eutrophic-like 450 acres in size. Located in East Lansing, it is the only large public access lake within 30 miles of the Lansing metropolitan area. Sanitary sewers extended to serve the area in the 1960's have greatly reduced the amount of nutrients reaching the lake, however, severe weed problems persist limiting use for swimming and boating.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners applied for, and in 1976 received, an EPA Clean Lakes grant to cover 50 percent of the estimated 2.5 million cost of lake restoration. Due to difficulties in obtaining State and Federal approval of disposal sites for the dredge spoil, the project has been delayed. The area to be dredged has been reduced by 20 percent and adequate upland sites have been found for the 1,610,000 cubic feet of sediments to be dredged.

Several concerns have been raised by local citizens. One is that the local assessments are unfair, a matter being taken up by the Michigan Tax Tribunal. Also, several residents are concerned about environmental impacts of the spoil sites and lake level augmentation wells. Bath Township is concerned that proper approvals for project activities in their area were not obtained.

The county is presently reassessing marginal wetland sites previously disapproved by EPA due to pressure from Bath Township. Dredging began on May 17, 1979, but has been stopped for certain periods because of a court injunction and equipment failures.

INVOLVED CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Various property owners and residents
 Ingham County Board of Commissioners
 Michigan Tax Tribunal

Michigan DNR, MERB
 USEPA, Water Division, OFA and HQ.
 U.S. OCE
 Srell Environmental Group
 Fish & Wildlife Service
 Keck Consulting Services

Division WaterBranch Water SupplyDate August 6, 1979USEPA - REGION V - SPECIAL ISSUESInstructions for Completion of this Form:

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Summary of Issue:

Since the State has opted not to participate in the Underground Injection Control (UIC) program Region V is negotiating with various Universities relative to initiating needed aquifer mapping. Funding for this work would come from Michigan's UIC allocation.

Background:

Funds assigned to non participating UIC States revert to the Regions for use. In addition to the aquifer mapping, the Region will initiate an inventory of injection practices in Michigan as a precursor to a Regional UIC program for the State.

Perception of Issue:

UIC funds for FY 79 will be utilized, however, timing for Regional use of FY 80 funds is becoming critical. It was initially hoped that contracts could be used to assist the Region in developing UIC primacy programs for non participating States. Headquarters has suggested preparation of a National RFP, but to date we have no word on its status. If this effort is not completed in a timely fashion expenditure of FY 80 funds will become more difficult.

Involved Characters:

Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Michigan Department of Health, Region V Water Supply Branch. Key Regional contact Richard Bartelt (312) 353-215.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials

BRANCH: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 23(a)(2), Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, as amended.

Date of Award: 7/79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$100,000
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$26,833
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description or project or program covered:

State administration and maintenance of the pesticide applicator certification program in accordance with the EPA approved state plan under section 4(a)(2) of FIFRA, as amended. The state administered applicator training programs are not funded out of the program costs enumerated above.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Pesticide Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: FIFRA Sec. 23(a)

Date of Award: 4/29/79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$66,154
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$56,231
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Cooperative Pesticide Use and Marketing Enforcement Program. Grant made to Michigan Department of Agriculture to (1) enforce Sections 7, 8 and 9 of FIFRA and (2) upgrade the state pesticide enforcement program by increasing laboratory capability and the monitoring of industry and user groups.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Michigan, Muskegon County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: March 12, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$92,280
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$16,280
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Michigan, Wayne County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: April 4, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$2,695,554
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$1,258,554
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: July 2, 1979 (anticipated)
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$183,600
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$183,600
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Funds for air monitoring equipment and State Assignees

INSTRUCTIONS:

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: July 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$140,077
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$140,077
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered.

FY 77 carryover for PSD delegation related, transportation planning
and public information files.

INSTRUCTIONS:

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DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: March 23, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$2,881,425
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$1,575,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist State in planning, developing, establishing, improving and maintaining adequate programs for the prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: March 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$133,664
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$26,840
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Michigan, Grand Rapids

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: August 28, 1978
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$116,942
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$21,500
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

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State of Michigan - TRICORPC

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: Water Quality Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 9/1/79
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: 146.5
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: 63.7
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Water Quality Management Planning

INSTRUCTIONS:

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State of Michigan - GLS

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: Water Quality Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 1/9/79
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: 161.6
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: 76.4
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Areawide Water Quality Management

The major portion of the project will be Phase 2 of the Flint River System Study. This project involving USGS will evaluate the urban section of the Flint River. Further, the development of a financial management mechanism and a detailing of the agricultural toxic substances is being submitted for.

INSTRUCTIONS:

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State of Michigan - SMPC

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: Water Quality Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 1/9/79
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: 144.0
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: 54.7
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Areawide Waste Treatment Management Planning

INSTRUCTIONS:

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State of Michigan - ECMRPC

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: Water Quality Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 1/9/79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: 229.5
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: 120.6
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Planning Activities

101000 Development of Ag. conservation practice needs inventory and associated costs.

102000 Monitoring of Ag. discharges from various practices.

103000 Cost-effectiveness of specific minimal tillage factors.

201000 Development of a Financial mechanism for funding water quality management planning.

INSTRUCTIONS:

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State of Michigan - EUPRPC

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: Water Quality Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 1/9/79
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: 24.0
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: 10.5
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Section 208 Planning

- 1) Inland Lake Management
- 2) Solid Waste Management
- 3) Zoning Ordinance
- 4) Artesian Discharge Ordinance

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State of Michigan - CUPRPC

DIVISION: Water Division

BRANCH: Water Quality Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 1/9/79
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: 77.4
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: 45.6
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Continued Water Quality Management Planning

This project is a continuation of water quality management efforts of the CUPRAD Commission for the six county region. This year's program focuses on municipal wastewater treatment, inflake lakes, on-site pollution and specific groundwater quality investigation.

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State of Michigan - WUPRPC

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: Water Quality Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 1/9/79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: 53.0
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: 3.0
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Water Quality Management (208)

INSTRUCTIONS:

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State of Michigan - NEMCOG

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: Water Quality Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 1/9/79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: 298.4
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: 83.6
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Refinement of Areawide Water Quality Management Planning Program, including annual update and activities in the following EPA priority Areas: Facility Planning, Non-point Sources, Groundwater, Pretreatment, and Great Lakes.

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State of Michigan - NWMRPC

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: Water Quality Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 1/9/79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: 115.0
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: 55.8
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Continuing Regional Clean Water Management Planning to include studies and/or management recommendations on such programs as nitrates in groundwater, solid waste sites, sludge disposal sites, dredge and fill activities, agricultural non-point pollution, oil and gas activities and inland lake non-point sources of nutrients.

INSTRUCTIONS:

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State of Michigan - SMRPC

DIVISION: Water

BRANCH: Water Quality Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: CWA 208

Date of Award: 1/9/79
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: 133.1
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: 69.7
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Areawide Water Quality Management Planning

INSTRUCTIONS:

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State of MICHIGAN - WEST MICHIGAN REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION
 DIVISION AIR & HAZARDOUS MATERIALS DIVISION

BRANCH: WASTE MANAGEMENT BRANCH

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008 (a)(2)/RCRA

Date of Award: September 15, 1979
 (Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$177,500
 (Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$133,000
 (Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Phase I project to conduct an energy/materials recovery feasibility study for the four-county Grand Rapids - Muskegon Region (Kent, Muskegon, Oceana, and Ottawa Counties). The area has an anticipated waste stream of 1100 tpd.

INSTRUCTIONS:

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of MICHIGAN - GENESEE CO./CITY OF FLINT

DIVISION AIR & HAZARDOUS MATERIALS DIVISION

BRANCH: WASTE MANAGEMENT BRANCH

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008 (a)(2)/RCRA

Date of Award: September 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) \$178,192Federal Grant Amount: \$133,644
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Phase I Project. The Genesee County Drain Commission, on behalf of itself and the City of Flint, will be conducting a feasibility study on energy and materials recovery from 1200 tpd of solid waste.

INSTRUCTIONS:

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State of MICHIGAN - CITY OF DETROIT

DIVISION: AIR & HAZARDOUS MATERIALS DIVISION

BRANCH: WASTE MANAGEMENT BRANCH

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008 (a)(2)/RCRA

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) September 15, 1979Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) \$350,000Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) \$250,000

Brief description of project or program covered:

The City is seeking \$375,000 in Federal funds for technical analyses, negotiation support, and associated tasks to secure a refuse derived fuel (RDF) processing and combustion plant to cogenerate steam and electricity. By mutual agreement between Detroit and its selected full-service contractor, Combustion Engineering (CE), the proposed facility has been downsized from 3000 tpd to 2000 tpd to reduce initial capital investment. Negotiations to overcome key risk and energy revenue questions should be concluded by July 27, 1979.

USEPA has resumed negotiations toward a cooperative agreement. Work tasks which will be performed irrespective of the outcome of the CE discussions (e.g., waste stream and existing system analyses, project management, and source separation) may be structured as an initial \$100,000 portion of a two-part cooperative agreement. The City has been advised of the July 31, 1979, deadline for submission of an acceptable final application and anticipates no difficulties in meeting it.

Be virtue of its uniqueness, complexity, and budgetary magnitude, the City of Detroit has been designated an "exempted project" by headquarters. As such, it has not been assigned a specific budgetary ceiling by the Region. Headquarters reserves the right to approve the budget, workscope, and structure of this cooperative agreement.

INSTRUCTIONS:

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 3011; Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) June 14, 1979Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) \$825,826Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) \$614,390

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support the eventual development of a fully authorized hazardous waste management program, as defined by regulations mandated by Section 3006 of RCRA. In States unable to obtain authorization by a specific time, the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency will use these funds to operate the program in that State. Some of the activities that are developmental in nature include: resource assessment; legal and regulatory development; permit and manifest system development; expansion of surveillance and enforcement programs; public participation; abandoned site and emergency response programs.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4008(a)(1); Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) June 14, 1979Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) \$1,188,871Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) \$ 459,200

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support an inventory of land disposal facilities based on Federal criteria, and development of State Solid Waste Management Plans, as defined in regulations mandated by Section 4002 of RCRA. States must meet certain planning requirements in the regulations in order to remain eligible for funding. These planning requirements include: the formal identification of responsible solid waste management agencies at all levels of government; development of legal and regulatory authorities over land disposal, based upon the Federal criteria; removal of certain legal impediments to resource recovery; and planning for adequate facility capacity, if funding permits.

INSTRUCTIONS:

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials

BRANCH: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide
Act, as amended, Section 23(a)Date of Award: 5/4/79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$56,231
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$24,073
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Cooperative pesticide enforcement grant. Grant is to the Michigan Department of Agriculture to (1) enforce Sections 7, 8 and 9 of FIFRA and (2) upgrade the state pesticide enforcement program by increasing laboratory capability and the monitoring of industry and user groups.

- * Semi-annual audit shows the program is on target, although sample collection figure is low. Analysis reports were not processed by state for SIS purposes. Discrepancy was called to state's attention and corrected figure will be in August report.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONSState of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials

BRANCH: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4 and 23(a)(2), Federal Insecticide,
Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, as amendedDate of Award: 8/79
(Actual or anticipated)Total Project Cost: \$137,973
(Actual or proposed)Federal Grant Amount: \$26,833
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

State administration and maintenance of the pesticide applicator certification program in accordance with the EPA approved State Plan under section 4(a)(2) of FIFRA, as amended. The state-administered applicator training programs are not funded out of the program costs enumerated above.

AUG 1979

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

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State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: March 23, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$2,881,425
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$1,575,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist State in planning, developing, ~~establishing~~, improving and maintaining adequate programs for the prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

AUG 1979

State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: July 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$140,077
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$140,077
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

FY 77 carryover for PSD delegation related, transportation planning and public information film.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

AUG 1979

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

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State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: July 2, 1979 (anticipated)
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$183,600
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$183,600
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Funds for air monitoring equipment and State Assignees

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

AUG 1979

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

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State of Michigan, Grand Rapids

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: August 28, 1978
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$116,942
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$21,500
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

AUG 1979

State of Michigan, Macomb County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: March 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$133,664
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$26,840
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

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State of Michigan, Muskegon County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: March 12, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$92,280
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$16,280
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

AUG 1979

State of Michigan, Wayne County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: April 4, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$2,695,554
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$1,258,554
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

AUG 1979

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan--Genessee Co./City of Flint

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$176,191
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$132,143
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Phase I Project. The Genessee County Drain Commission, on behalf of itself and the City of Flint, will be conducting a feasibility study on energy and materials recovery from 1200 tpd of solid waste.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan--West Michigan Regional Planning Commission

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$177,500
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$133,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Phase I project to conduct an energy/materials recovery feasibility study for the four-county Grand Rapids-Muskegon Region (Kent, Muskegon, Oceana, and Ottawa Counties). The area has an anticipated waste stream of 1100 tpd.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan--City of Detroit

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 30, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$370,000
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$270,500
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

The City is seeking \$370,000 in Federal funds for technical analyses, negotiation support, and associated tasks to secure a refuse derived fuel (RDF) processing and combustion plant to cogenerate steam and electricity. By mutual agreement between Detroit and its selected full-service contractor, Combustion Engineering (CE), the proposed facility has been downsized from 3000 tpd to 2000 tpd to reduce initial capital investment.

The City has submitted a final workscope and budget which is presently being reviewed.

By virtue of its uniqueness, complexity, and budgetary magnitude, the City of Detroit has been designated an "exempted project" by headquarters. As such, it has not been assigned a specific budgetary ceiling by the Region. Headquarters INSTRUCTIONS: reserves the right to approve the budget, workscope, and structure of this cooperative agreement.

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)

2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.

3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials

BRANCH: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 23(a)(2), Federal Insecticide, Fungicide,
and Rodenticide Act, as amended

Date of Award: 9/5/79
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$137,973
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$26,833
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Administration and maintenance of the Michigan pesticide applicator certification program in accordance with the EPA approved State Plan under section 4 of the FIFRA, as amended.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan, Wayne County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: April 4, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$2,695,554
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$1,258,554
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan, Muskegon County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: March 12, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$92,280
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$16,280
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan, Macomb County

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: March 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$133,664
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$26,840
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan, Grand Rapids

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: August 28, 1978
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$116,942
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$21,500
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist local agency in carrying out its role in the approved State Implementation Plan for prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: July 2, 1979 (anticipated)
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$183,600.
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$183,600
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Funds for air monitoring equipment and State Assignees

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: July 15, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$140,077
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$140,077
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

FY 77 carryover for PSD delegation related, transportation planning and public information film.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Air Programs Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 105 of the Clean Air Act

Date of Award: March 23, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$2,881,425
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$1,575,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

To assist State in planning, developing, establishing, improving and maintaining adequate programs for the prevention and control of air pollution and implementation of National Primary and Secondary Air Quality Standards.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 3011; Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) June 14, 1979

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) \$825,826

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) \$614,390

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support the eventual development of a fully authorized hazardous waste management program, as defined by regulations mandated by Section 3006 of RCRA. In States unable to obtain authorization by a specific time, the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency will use these funds to operate the program in that State. Some of the activities that are developmental in nature include: resource assessment; legal and regulatory development; permit and manifest system development; expansion of surveillance and enforcement programs; public participation; abandoned site and emergency response programs.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4008(a)(1); Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) June 14, 1979

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) \$1,188,871

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) \$ 459,200

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support an inventory of land disposal facilities based on Federal criteria, and development of State Solid Waste Management Plans, as defined in regulations mandated by Section 4002 of RCRA. States must meet certain planning requirements in the regulations in order to remain eligible for funding. These planning requirements include: the formal identification of responsible solid waste management agencies at all levels of government; development of legal and regulatory authorities over land disposal, based upon the Federal criteria; removal of certain legal impediments to resource recovery; and planning for adequate facility capacity, if funding permits.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan--City of Detroit

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 28, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$370,000
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$277,500
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

This cooperative agreement will provide \$277,500 in Federal funds to the City of Detroit, primarily to support final contract negotiations between the City, its selected full-service contractor, Combustion Engineering (CE), and the principal energy customer, Detroit Edison. The proposed 3,000 tpd facility will process refuse-derived fuel (RDF) to be incinerated in dedicated boilers to cogenerate steam and electricity for sale to Detroit Edison.

Technical analyses of the facility and City's waste handling system will also be undertaken, along with a study of source separation and the implementation of a public participation program. In addition, project management activities will be supported under this agreement.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan--Genessee Co./City of Flint

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 5, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$176,191
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$132,143
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Phase I Project. The Genessee County Drain Commission, on behalf of itself and the City of Flint, will be conducting a feasibility study on energy and materials recovery from 1200 tpd of solid waste. The City and County have entered into an interagency agreement to provide staff and cash support to the project.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan--West Michigan Regional Planning Commission

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 30, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$177,500
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$130,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Phase I project to conduct an energy/materials recovery feasibility study for the four-county Grand Rapids-Muskegon Region (Kent, Muskegon, Oceana, and Ottawa Counties). The area has an anticipated waste stream of 1100 tpd. West Michigan Shoreline Regional Development Commission will be providing some of the local resources to support the study.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATE OF MICHIGAN - ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE

State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4008(a)(1); Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) June 14, 1979

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) \$1,188,871

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) \$ 459,200

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support an inventory of land disposal facilities based on Federal criteria, and development of State Solid Waste Management Plans, as defined in regulations mandated by Section 4002 of RCRA. States must meet certain planning requirements in the regulations in order to remain eligible for funding. These planning requirements include: the formal identification of responsible solid waste management agencies at all levels of government; development of legal and regulatory authorities over land disposal, based upon the Federal criteria; removal of certain legal impediments to resource recovery; and planning for adequate facility capacity, if funding permits.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to state agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 3011; Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) June 14, 1979

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) \$825,826

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) \$614,390

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support the eventual development of a fully authorized hazardous waste management program, as defined by regulations mandated by Section 3006 of RCRA. In States unable to obtain authorization by a specific time, the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency will use these funds to operate the program in that State. Some of the activities that are developmental in nature include: resource assessment; legal and regulatory development; permit and manifest system development; expansion of surveillance and enforcement programs; public participation; abandoned site and emergency response programs.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND PROJECT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air & Hazardous Materials

EC: 06 Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 23(a)(1) FIFRA, as amended

Date of Award:
(Anticipate or estimate)

Total Project Cost: \$433,004
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$173,004
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Grant will be to the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture to (1) enforce sections 7, 8, & 9 of FIFRA and (2) upgrade the state enforcement program by increasing laboratory capability and the monitoring of industry and user groups.

FY 80 application requires discussion with state. Unable to anticipate award date.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan _____

DIVISION: Air & Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 23(a)(2), FIFRA, as amended

Date of Award: 9/5/79
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$141,049
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$26,833
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered

Provide funds to supplement the costs of state administration and maintenance of pesticide applicator certification program during FY 79.

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REGIONAL PROGRAM STATUS REPORT FORM - FORM III
WATER
CONSTRUCTION GRANTS

Projections are being developed for HQ this month.

All grants except those in Michigan are being withheld pending development of a Regional 208/201 strategy.

Priority lists have not yet been accepted for Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio and these are being reviewed now.

New Step 1 applications involving treatment beyond secondary are being deferred pending development of a Regional strategy.

STATE OF MICHIGAN - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS

State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4008(a)(1); Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) Nov. 15, 1979

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) 1,559,000

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) 574,000

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support an inventory of land disposal facilities based on Federal criteria, and development of State Solid Waste Management Plans, as defined in regulations mandated by Section 4002 of RCRA. States must meet certain planning requirements in the regulations in order to remain eligible for funding. These planning requirements include: the formal identification of responsible solid waste management agencies at all levels of government; development of legal and regulatory authorities over land disposal, based upon the Federal criteria; removal of certain legal impediments to resource recovery; and planning for adequate facility capacity, if funding permits.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to state agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 3011; Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) Nov. 15, 1979

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) 1,697,760

Federal Grant Amount: 761,850
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support the eventual development of a fully authorized hazardous waste management program, as defined by regulations mandated by Section 3006 of RCRA. In States unable to obtain authorization by a specific time, the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency will use these funds to operate the program in that State. Some of the activities that are developmental in nature include: resource assessment; legal and regulatory development; permit and manifest system development; expansion of surveillance and enforcement programs; public participation; abandoned site and emergency response programs.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan--West Michigan Regional Planning Commission

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 30, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$177,500
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$130,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Phase I project to conduct an energy/materials recovery feasibility study for the four-county Grand Rapids-Muskegon Region (Kent, Muskegon, Oceana, and Ottawa Counties). The area has an anticipated waste stream of 1100 tpd. West Michigan Shoreline Regional Development Commission will be providing some of the local resources to support the study.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan--Genesee Co./City of Flint

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 5, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$176,191
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$132,143
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Phase I Project. The Genessee County Drain Commission, on behalf of itself and the City of Flint, will be conducting a feasibility study on energy and materials recovery from 1200 tpd of solid waste. The City and County have entered into an interagency agreement to provide staff and cash support to the project.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan--City of Detroit

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 28, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$370,000
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$277,500
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

This cooperative agreement will provide \$277,500 in Federal funds to the City of Detroit, primarily to support final contract negotiations between the City, its selected full-service contractor, Combustion Engineering (CE), and the principal energy customer, Detroit Edison. The proposed 3,000 tpd facility will process refuse-derived fuel (RDF) to be incinerated in dedicated boilers to cogenerate steam and electricity for sale to Detroit Edison.

Technical analyses of the facility and City's waste handling system will also be undertaken, along with a study of source separation and the implementation of a public participation program. In addition, project management activities will be supported under this agreement.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air & Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH Pesticides

Authorizing Section/Law Sec. 23(a)(1) FIFRA, as amended

Date of Award: Application received 10/1/79
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost
(Actual or proposed) \$433,004

Federal Grant Amount
(Actual or proposed) \$173,004

Brief description of project or program covered:

Grant will be to the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture to (1) enforce sections 7, 8 & 9 of FIFRA and (2) upgrade the state enforcement program by increasing laboratory capability and the monitoring of industry and user groups.

STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan--Genesee Co./City of Flint

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 5, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$176,191
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$132,143
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Phase I Project. The Genessee County Drain Commission, on behalf of itself and the City of Flint, will be conducting a feasibility study on energy and materials recovery from 1200 tpd of solid waste. The City and County have entered into an interagency agreement to provide staff and cash support to the project.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
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State of Michigan--West Michigan Regional Planning Commission

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 30, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$177,500
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$130,000
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Phase I project to conduct an energy/materials recovery feasibility study for the four-county Grand Rapids-Muskegon Region (Kent, Muskegon, Oceana, and Ottawa Counties). The area has an anticipated waste stream of 1100 tpd. West Michigan Shoreline Regional Development Commission will be providing some of the local resources to support the study.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
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STATUS REPORT - GRANTS AND/OR GRANT APPLICATIONS

State of Michigan--City of Detroit

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: 4008(a)(2)/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act

Date of Award: September 28, 1979
(Actual or anticipated)

Total Project Cost: \$370,000
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: \$277,500
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

This cooperative agreement will provide \$277,500 in Federal funds to the City of Detroit, primarily to support final contract negotiations between the City, its selected full-service contractor, Combustion Engineering (CE), and the principal energy customer, Detroit Edison. The proposed 3,000 tpd facility will process refuse-derived fuel (RDF) to be incinerated in dedicated boilers to cogenerate steam and electricity for sale to Detroit Edison.

Technical analyses of the facility and City's waste handling system will also be undertaken, along with a study of source separation and the implementation of a public participation program. In addition, project management activities will be supported under this agreement.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)
2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

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State of Michigan

DIVISION: **Air & Hazardous Materials Division**

BRANCH: **Pesticides**

Authorizing Section/Law: **Section 23(a)(1) FIFRA, as amended**

Date of Award: **Application received 10/1/79. State has requested amendment.
(Actual or anticipated) Grant Support Section reviewing amendment.**

Total Project Cost: **\$433,004**
(Actual or proposed)

Federal Grant Amount: **\$173,004**
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered:

Grant will be to the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture to (1) enforce section 7, 8 & 9 of FIFRA and (2) upgrade the state enforcement program by increasing laboratory capability and the monitoring of industry and user groups.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete forms, by State, for all project or program grants, active or under consideration, within that State (include grants to State agencies, local agencies, planning agencies, others)

~~2. Submit a copy of the completed forms to the State Department of Agriculture, Lansing, Michigan.~~

3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 4008(a)(1); Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) December 15, 1979

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) 1,559,000

Federal Grant Amount:
(Actual or proposed) 574,000

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support an inventory of land disposal facilities based on Federal criteria, and development of State Solid Waste Management Plans, as defined in regulations mandated by Section 4002 of RCRA. States must meet certain planning requirements in the regulations in order to remain eligible for funding. These planning requirements include: the formal identification of responsible solid waste management agencies at all levels of government; development of legal and regulatory authorities over land disposal, based upon the Federal criteria; removal of certain legal impediments to resource recovery; and planning for adequate facility capacity, if funding permits.

INSTRUCTIONS:

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2. Do not include FY 1980 program grants or construction grants.
3. Treat each supplemental request separately.

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State of Michigan

DIVISION: Air and Hazardous Materials Division

BRANCH: Waste Management Branch

Authorizing Section/Law: Section 3011: Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA)

Date of Award:
(Actual or anticipated) December 15, 198

Total Project Cost:
(Actual or proposed) 1,697,760

Federal Grant Amount: 761,850
(Actual or proposed)

Brief description of project or program covered: This grant is awarded to support the eventual development of a fully authorized hazardous waste management program, as defined by regulations mandated by Section 3006 of RCRA. In States unable to obtain authorization by a specific time, the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency will use these funds to operate the program in that State. Some of the activities that are developmental in nature include: resource assessment; legal and regulatory development; permit and manifest system development; expansion of surveillance and enforcement programs; public participation; abandoned site and emergency response programs.*

INSTRUCTIONS:

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