



Close As You Go™

Disaster Recovery. Simplified.

Hurricanes. Fires. Floods.

Billions of dollars are spent annually by state and local governments in the United States to prepare for, respond to, and recover from disasters that may impact their communities. This often includes cleaning up debris, setting up sandbag stations, rerouting interstate traffic, repositioning assets, establishing evacuation centers, and assisting their citizens in their time of greatest need.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) helps communities recover by provides billions of dollars in public assistance that state and local governments can request to reimburse their recovery expenses. As many governmental officials know, the FEMA reimbursement process can be complex and time-consuming, with constant hand-offs and the potential duplication of benefits that may lead to clawbacks.


Join us in changing the way communities recover.

Deloitte's Close As You Go (CAYG) is a secure cloud-based software platform built to help agencies manage recovery documentation for procurement and contracting, model policies and procedures, and plan for disaster. Developed alongside emergency responders, public works departments, finance functions, and state granting agencies, CAYG helps you prepare, so you can focus on recovery.


Discover a new way to prepare for FEMA public assistance.

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CAYG helps you get the paperwork in order.



Organizational Profile




Plans, policies, and procedures



Assets, equipment, and materials




Vendor management




Force account labor


Do more with CAYG




Accelerate recovery by organizing documentation needed to demonstrate eligibility for reimbursement.




Simplify retention by storing and linking related documentation securely via blockchain technology.



Reduce administrative costs by focusing on pre-event checklists and capturing documentation necessary for future eligibility applications aligned with Federal, State, and Local guidelines.



Mitigate risk by establishing an authoritative repository of records tied to verified parties.







Build resiliency by documenting compliance with federal procurement standards for standby contracts ahead of activation in your next event.

Once disaster hits, it's too late to start planning

CAYG helps you track and review your pre-event documentation.




You can:

-  Get your contracts and service plans in order before disaster strikes.
-  Manage and safeguard contracting paperwork in a single, secure digital repository.
-  Connect contracts to associated regulations, procurement paperwork, and more.
-  Demonstrate compliance with the appropriate procedures for obtaining contracts.

Enable trust and transparency with blockchain

CAYG uses blockchain technology to manage eligibility requirements and documentation. Only authorized parties can securely and efficiently distribute and verify time-sensitive information.

The cost of disasters can cast a long shadow

-  **\$136 billion**
in combined losses from US weather disasters during 2018 and 2019²
-  **\$25 million**
in funding clawbacks two-and-a-half years after FEMA awarded it to a Mississippi town (41 percent of the total grant)³
-  **16 years**
FEMA grants related to Hurricane Katrina have remained open⁴

A more effective disaster management capability

With CAYG, state and local governments can expedite recovery for FEMA Public Assistance¹. It helps you reduce the likelihood of submitting ineligible expenses, referencing outdated contracts, or following improper procurement practices that cause federal clawbacks down the line.



Learn more

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¹ Initial support focused on FEMA Public Assistance Category A, Debris Removal with support for additional FEMA Public Assistance project categories and other federal programs coming soon.

² "Hurricane Costs," US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, <https://coast.noaa.gov/states/fast-facts/hurricane-costs.html>

³ "FEMA Should Recover \$25.4 Million in Grant Funds Awarded to Louisville, Mississippi, for an April 2014 Disaster," Department of Homeland Security Office of Inspector General, September 29, 2016, <https://www.oig.dhs.gov/assets/GrantReports/2016/OIG-16-143-D-Sep16.pdf>

⁴ "FEMA Should Recover \$216.2 Million Awarded to the Recovery School District in Louisiana for Hurricane Katrina," Department of Homeland Security Office of Inspector General, September 15, 2020, <https://www.oversight.gov/sites/default/files/oig-reports/OIG-20-63-Sep20.pdf>

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