

6. Affected people without an ability to pay for an application fee may **request for a fee-waiver** consideration.
7. Affected people who were **unable to appear for an interview or respond to the immigration**, and have received a Request for Evidence or a Notice of Intent to Deny, may submit timely evidence of being affected by the above natural disaster.
8. Affected people with **lost or damaged immigration or travel documents** (e.g. green card or permanent resident card) that were **issued by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS)** may request for a **replacement** if the lost and damage was not their fault.

All the above applicants must file their applications through the regular immigration process. They must include a specific request for consideration on how the above natural disaster has caused a need for the requested relief or measure.

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