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Abbreviations

AFR	Agency Financial Report
ARC	Bureau of the Fiscal Service, Administrative Resource Center
Council	Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council
EO	Executive Order
IP	Improper Payment
IPERA	Improper Payments Elimination and Recovery Act of 2010
IPERIA	Improper Payments Elimination and Recovery Improvement Act of 2012
IPIA	Improper Payments Information Act of 2002
OIG	Offices of Inspector General
OMB	Office of Management and Budget
PIIA	Payment Integrity Information Act of 2019
UP	Unknown Payment

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Audit Report

May 18, 2023

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This report presents the results of our audit of the Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council's (Council) compliance with payment integrity reporting requirements for fiscal year 2022.

The objective of our audit was to assess and report on the Council's overall compliance with requirements contained in the Payment Integrity Information Act of 2019 (PIIA)¹, enacted to help Federal agencies improve efforts to identify and reduce Government-wide improper payments, and for other purposes. PIIA repealed the Improper Payment Elimination and Recovery Improvement Act of 2012 (IPERIA)², the Improper Payments Elimination and Recovery Act of 2010 (IPERA)³, and the Improper Payments Information Act of 2002 (IPIA)⁴. As part of our audit, we also reviewed the Council's implementation of the Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) payment integrity related guidance contained in Circular No. A-123, Management's Responsibility for Enterprise Risk Management and Internal Control, Appendix C, "Requirements for Payment Integrity Improvement," and Circular No. A-136, Financial Reporting Requirements.

We conducted our fieldwork from March 2023 through April 2023 in Washington, DC. Appendix 1 contains a more detailed description of our objective, scope, and methodology.

¹ Pub. L. No. 116-117, 134 Stat. (March 2, 2020)

² Pub. L. No. 112-248, 126 Stat. (January 10, 2013)

³ Pub. L. No. 111-204, 124 Stat. (July 22, 2010)

⁴ Pub. L. No. 107-300, 116 Stat. (November 26, 2002)

Results in Brief

The Council complied with PIIA requirements for fiscal year 2022. We determined that the Council (i) published its payment integrity information with its annual financial statement; (ii) posted its annual financial statement on the agency website; (iii) conducted improper payment (IP) risk assessments for each program with annual outlays greater than \$10 million at least once in the last three years; and (iv) adequately concluded whether the program is likely to make IPs and unknown payments (UPs) above or below the statutory threshold. Six of the ten PIIA requirements were not applicable to the Council because the Council did not have any programs susceptible to significant IPs. This information is outlined in Table 1 below.

Table 1. The Council's Compliance with PIIA Requirements

PIIA Requirements	Council Selected Projects and Programs	Oil Spill Impact Program
Published payment integrity information with the annual financial statement	Yes	Yes
Posted the annual financial statement on the agency website	Yes	Yes
Conducted IP risk assessments	Yes	Yes
Adequately concluded whether the program is likely to make IPs and UPs above or below the statutory threshold	Yes	Yes
Published IP and UP estimates	N/A *	N/A *
Published corrective action plans	N/A *	N/A *
Published IP and UP reduction targets	N/A *	N/A *
Demonstrated improvements to payment integrity	N/A *	N/A *
Developed a plan to meet IP and UP reduction targets	N/A *	N/A *
Reported an IP and UP estimate of less than 10 percent	N/A *	N/A *

Source: OIG's assessment of Council's compliance with PIIA requirements.

* Not susceptible to significant improper payments

We determined that the Council reported its payment integrity information in accordance with the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Circular A-136 as required by OMB Circular A-123, Appendix C, "Requirements for Payment Integrity Improvement" (OMB M-21-19).

We reviewed the Council's recovery audit and determined that the Council considered all of its programs and activities that expended \$1 million or more annually. We noted that the Council had two IPs totaling \$16.88 related to employee travel. This amount was not recovered as it was below the Council's threshold for collection.

We also reviewed the Council's PIIA reporting process and risk assessment process to determine the accuracy and completeness of the Council's payment integrity reporting. We determined that the Council conducted a qualitative risk assessment for all of its programs and activities with outlays greater than \$10 million to identify those susceptible to significant IPs. The Council also considered numerous factors in determining its programs' risk for IPs and UPs. In addition, we found that the Council adequately concluded that none of its programs and activities are susceptible to significant IPs or UPs.

However, during our review of the Council's payment integrity information, we found that the Council's risk assessment information reported on PaymentAccuracy.gov was not consistent with the supporting documentation provided to us. Whereas the Council's risk assessment information on PaymentAccuracy.gov noted that the Council did not have any programs with outlays greater than \$10 million and therefore, the Council personnel were not required to conduct risk assessments; the Council, in fact, has two programs with outlays greater than \$10 million and performed risk assessments for them in fiscal year 2022. In addition, OMB did not have any record of program level surveys being completed for the Council's programs with annual outlays greater than \$10 million as required by the fiscal year 2022 Payment Integrity Annual Data Call Instructions.

We recommend that the Council:

1. Consult OMB's Payment Integrity Annual Data Call Instructions or its subsequent revisions to determine how to report its payment integrity information.

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2. Review payment integrity information submitted to the OMB Annual Data Call prior to live publication to ensure accuracy of data reported.

In a written response, Council management concurred with our finding and recommendations and stated that it will review OMB's Payment Integrity Annual Data Call Instructions or its subsequent revisions to report its payment integrity information accurately. It will also review and print payment integrity information submitted in future OMB Annual Data Calls prior to live publication to ensure the accuracy of the data reported.

Management's written response is provided in its entirety at appendix 2.

Background

Payment Integrity Compliance and Reporting Requirements

Under the IPIA, Federal agencies were required to review and identify programs and activities susceptible to IPs on an annual basis and report estimates of improper payments to Congress along with actions to reduce estimated IPs that exceeded \$10 million.

In 2009, Executive Order (EO) 13520 required Federal agencies to intensify their efforts to eliminate payment error, waste, fraud, and abuse in major Federal programs while continuing to ensure that these programs serve and provide access to their intended beneficiaries. It increased Federal agencies' accountability and required that Federal agencies provide their agency Inspector General with detailed information on efforts to identify and reduce the number of improper payments in Federal programs with the highest dollar value of IPs.

Following EO 13520, on July 22, 2010, the President signed IPERA into law. IPERA amended IPIA, strengthening agencies' program reviews and reporting requirements. IPERA expanded the types of payments to be reviewed and established the requirement for agencies to conduct recovery audits if cost-effective. IPERA also required Inspectors General to report on their respective agencies' compliance with IPERA each fiscal year.

In 2012, IPERIA further expanded agency IP requirements to foster greater agency accountability. IPERIA required the Director of OMB to identify a list of high priority Federal programs for greater levels of oversight and review. For those high priority programs, IPERIA required OMB to coordinate with agencies to establish annual targets and semi-annual or quarterly actions for reducing IPs. For fiscal year 2022, the Council did not have any high priority programs. Agencies were required to submit an annual report to the Inspector General on actions (1) taken or planned to recover IPs and (2) intended to prevent future IPs. The report was also required to be available to the public on a central website.

IPERIA and EO 13520 required Offices of Inspector General (OIG) to review and report on their respective agencies' OMB-designated high priority programs, if any. Specifically, OIGs were to review management's assessment of the level of risk, the quality of the IP estimates and methodology, and the oversight and financial controls in place to identify and prevent IPs. Recommendations, if any, were to be provided for modifying agency plans related to its high priority programs to include improvements for determining and estimating IPs.

In Memorandum 15-02 dated October 20, 2014, OMB issued revisions to OMB Circular No. A-123, Appendix C, to provide agencies guidance on implementing all IP compliance and reporting requirements. In June 2018, OMB issued Memorandum 18-20 to further revise its guidance in an effort to transform the IP compliance framework to create a more unified, comprehensive, and less burdensome set of requirements.

On March 2, 2020, PIIA repealed IPERIA, IPERA, and IPIA, but set forth similar IP reporting requirements. PIIA requires agencies to conduct program-specific risk assessments for each program or activity identified by the agency, provide the methodology for identifying and measuring IPs, and report on actions the agency plans to take to prevent future IPs.

As a result of PIIA, OMB updated OMB Circular A-123, Appendix C, "Requirements for Payment Integrity Improvement" and issued its revised guidance (OMB M-21-19) on March 5, 2021. The goal of this revision is to transform the payment integrity compliance framework and create a more comprehensive and meaningful set of requirements to allow agencies to spend less time complying with

low-value activities and more time researching underlying causes of IPs, balancing payment integrity risks and controls, and building the capacity to help prevent future IPs.

OMB Circular A-136 includes the financial reporting requirements that federal agencies must follow in reporting its PIIA information in the agency's annual financial statement. Among the requirements are the collection of payment integrity information by OMB through the Annual Data Call and actions taken by the agency to address recovery auditor recommendations to prevent overpayments.

Improper Payment Risk Assessment

The programs the Council assessed for risk are the Council-Selected Projects and Programs and the Oil Spill Impact Program. The Council performed a qualitative risk assessment using its financial service provider, the Bureau of the Fiscal Service, Administrative Resource Center's (ARC) Risk Assessment questionnaire in determining the level of risk for each payment type, such as contract payments and grant invoices, purchase card, travel card, claims and vouchers, and payroll. This questionnaire considered the eleven risk factors included in OMB M-21-19 in conducting qualitative risk assessment. The Council also performed risk assessments of all grant recipients, which includes review of recipient financial reports and other pertinent information.

For fiscal year 2022, the Council did not have any programs or activities susceptible to significant IPs.

Recovery Audits

PIIA requires agencies to conduct recovery audits to prevent, detect, and recover overpayments, if conducting such audits would be cost-effective, for each program and activity that expends \$1 million or more annually. A recovery audit is a review and analysis of an agency's or program's accounting and financial records, supporting documentation, and other pertinent information supporting its payments that is specifically designed to identify overpayments. The Council's recovery audit is performed by ARC and reviewed and certified by the Council. In addition, the Council performs monthly reconciliations of grant payments, reviews all

grant payments to confirm validity and accuracy of payments made and performs payment recovery of any IPs identified.

Payment Integrity Reporting

The Council reported its payment integrity information in accordance with OMB Circular A-136. The Council published its fiscal year 2022 Agency Financial Report (AFR) and posted it to its website. In addition, the Council provided its payment integrity information during the fiscal year 2022 Payment Integrity Annual Data Call, which was then published in PaymentAccuracy.gov.

Audit Results

According to OMB Circular A-123, an agency is required to meet ten specific requirements to be compliant with PIIA. The ten requirements are (1) publishing payment integrity information with the annual financial statement; (2) posting the annual financial statement and accompanying materials on the agency website; (3) conducting IP risk assessments for each program with annual outlays greater than \$10 million at least once in three years; (4) concluding on the program's likelihood to make IPs and UPs above or below the statutory threshold; (5) publishing IP and UP estimates; (6) publishing corrective action plans; (7) publishing IP and UP reduction targets; (8) demonstrating improvements to payment integrity; (9) developing a plan to meet IP and UP reduction targets; and (10) reporting an IP and UP estimate of less than 10 percent.

We found that the Council complied with all applicable PIIA requirements for fiscal year 2022. The Council (i) published its payment integrity information with its annual financial statement; (ii) posted its annual financial statement on the agency website; (iii) conducted IP risk assessments for each program with annual outlays greater than \$10 million at least once in the last three years; and (iv) adequately concluded whether the program is likely to make IPs and UPs above or below the statutory threshold. Six of the ten PIIA requirements were not applicable to the Council because the Council did not have any programs susceptible to significant IPs.

We reviewed the Council's AFR and noted that the Council included payment integrity information in the PIIA section. We also noted that the Council published its AFR on its website and included a link to PaymentAccuracy.gov in its AFR. We reviewed the Council's payment integrity information in PaymentAccuracy.gov and noted that the Council provided its payment integrity information during the fiscal year 2022 Payment Integrity Annual Data Call. We reviewed the procedures performed by the Council and the supporting documentation related to its payment integrity reporting. As discussed in Finding 1, we noted that the Council's risk assessment information reported on PaymentAccuracy.gov was not consistent with the supporting documentation provided to us.

We also reviewed procedures performed by ARC as part of its responsibilities in assisting the Council in performing its risk assessment and performing the payment recovery audit on behalf of the Council. Specifically, we reviewed the Council's supporting documentation related to its risk assessment and payment recovery audit. We noted that the Council performed a qualitative risk assessment of its programs utilizing ARC's risk assessment questionnaire that resulted in a low-risk rating for the Council's overall fund group. ARC's risk assessment questionnaire considered the eleven risk factors included in OMB M-21-19 in conducting a qualitative risk assessment.

The Council's recovery audit was performed by ARC and reviewed and certified by the Council. We reviewed the Council's recovery audit and determined that the Council considered all of its programs and activities that expended \$1 million or more annually. We noted that the Council had two IPs totaling \$16.88 related to employee travel. These were overpayments related to travel for two travelers. One traveler overestimated their parking amount, while the other was paid for lodging taxes, which were credited due to tax exemption. This amount was not recovered as it was below the Council's \$25 threshold for collection.

The Council's total program and activity expenditures for fiscal year 2022 exceeded \$10 million but the total IP of \$16.88 was less than the statutory threshold for significant IPs and reporting requirements specified in OMB M-21-19. Additionally, the Council did not have any programs or activities susceptible to significant IPs or designated as high priority programs. As a result, the Council

was not required to publish IP and UP estimates or corrective action plans in the annual financial statement. The Council was also not required to publish IP and UP reduction targets, demonstrate improvements to payment integrity or reach a tolerable IP and UP rate, and develop a plan to meet the IP and UP reduction targets. Furthermore, the Council was not required to report an IP and UP estimate of less than 10 percent for each program.

Finding 1 Inconsistency Between the Council’s Risk Assessment Information in PaymentAccuracy.gov and Audit Supporting Documentation

We determined that the Council's risk assessment information reported on PaymentAccuracy.gov was not consistent with the supporting documentation provided to us. Whereas the Council’s risk assessment information on PaymentAccuracy.gov noted that the Council did not have any programs with outlays greater than \$10 million and therefore, Council personnel were not required to conduct risk assessments; the Council, in fact, has two programs with outlays greater than \$10 million and performed risk assessments for them in fiscal year 2022. In addition, OMB did not have any record of program level surveys being completed for the Council’s programs with annual outlays greater than \$10 million as required by the OMB FY22 Payment Integrity Annual Data Call Instructions.

OMB A-136, II.4.5, PIIA Reporting requires each executive agency to complete the Annual Data Call issued by OMB and provide a link to PaymentAccuracy.gov in their AFR or PAR. The OMB Annual Data Call helps to fulfill reporting requirements under the Payment Integrity Information Act of 2019 (Pub. L. No. 116-117) (PIIA) and provides the public with comprehensive IP data and information on [PaymentAccuracy.gov](https://www.paymentaccuracy.gov).

OMB FY22 Payment Integrity Annual Data Call Instructions, updated September 2022, provide agencies and programs three full weeks to input, review, and submit all of their data. In addition, agencies have approximately 30 business days to see previews of their payment integrity information at a PaymentAccuracy.gov

staging site. One program survey is also required for every program in the Executive Branch with outlays greater than \$10 million.

The Council's inconsistency occurred because management did not adequately follow OMB's Payment Integrity Annual Data Call Instructions in reporting its payment integrity information. In addition, the Council did not review the information submitted during the Annual Data Call in the PaymentAccuracy.gov staging site prior to the November 15th live data release. As a result, the Council's risk assessment information in PaymentAccuracy.gov was inaccurate and could mislead the users of this information and the public.

Recommendations

We recommend the Council:

1. Consult OMB's Payment Integrity Annual Data Call Instructions or its subsequent revisions to determine how to report its payment integrity information; and
2. Review payment integrity information submitted to the OMB Annual Data Call for accuracy prior to live publication to ensure accuracy of data reported.

Management Response

Management concurred with our finding and recommendations and stated that it will review OMB's Payment Integrity Annual Data Call Instructions or its subsequent revisions to report its payment integrity information accurately. It will also review and print payment integrity information submitted in future OMB Annual Data Calls prior to live publication to ensure the accuracy of the data reported.

OIG Comment

Management's response and planned corrective actions meet the intent of our recommendations.

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We appreciate the courtesies and cooperation extended by your staff during the audit. If you wish to discuss the report, you may contact me at (202) 927-5329 or Shiela Michel, Audit Manager, at (202) 486-1415. Major contributors to this report are listed in appendix 3. A distribution list for this report is provided as appendix 4.

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Appendix 1: Objectives, Scope, and Methodology

The overall objective of our audit was to determine whether the Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council (Council) complied with the payment integrity reporting requirements for fiscal year 2022. We assessed the Council's compliance with the reporting requirements set forth in the Payment Integrity Information Act of 2019 (PIIA).

The scope of our audit covered the time period October 1, 2021 through September 30, 2022.

To accomplish our objective, we performed the following activities during audit fieldwork conducted from March 2023 through April 2023:

- We reviewed applicable laws, regulations, and guidance issued by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), and the Council's supporting documentation for its payment integrity reporting.
- We conducted interviews of the Council's personnel responsible for the payment integrity reporting.
- We reviewed the fiscal year 2022 annual financial statement and any accompanying materials to assess whether the Council:
 - published payment integrity information with the annual financial statement;
 - posted the annual financial statement and accompanying materials on the agency website;
 - conducted improper payment (IP) risk assessments for each program with annual outlays greater than \$10 million at least once in the last three years;
 - adequately concluded whether the program is likely to make IPs and unknown payments (UP) above or below the statutory threshold;
 - published IP and UP estimates for programs susceptible to significant IPs and UPs in the accompanying materials to the annual financial statement;

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- published corrective action plans for each program for which an estimate above the statutory threshold was published in the accompanying materials to the annual financial statement;
 - published an IP and UP reduction target for each program for which an estimate above the statutory threshold was published in the accompanying materials to the annual financial statement;
 - demonstrated improvements to payment integrity or reached a tolerable IP and UP rate;
 - developed a plan to meet the IP and UP reduction targets; and
 - reported an IP and UP estimate of less than 10 percent for each program for which an estimate was published in the accompanying materials to the annual financial statement.
- To assess the Council’s risk assessment process, we reviewed supporting documentation to determine the completeness and accuracy of the information reported and compliance with applicable guidance. We interviewed Council officials involved in the risk assessment and review process to evaluate their risk assessment methodologies.
 - To assess the Council’s payment recovery audit program, we reviewed the results of the Council’s payment recovery audit along with the supporting documentation to determine the completeness and accuracy of the information reported and compliance with applicable guidance. We also reviewed the audit results along with the Council’s supporting documentation to determine if the Council (1) had internal controls in place to prevent, detect, and recover overpayments; (2) performed payment recovery audits of all non-federal and federal employee payments administered; (3) recaptured all overpayments made; and (4) disposed of recovered funds in accordance with OMB guidance. In order to make this determination, we also obtained evidence through our interviews with Council personnel.

We assessed the reliability of the payment integrity data by performing electronic testing: reviewing existing information about the data and the system that produced them; and

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interviewing Council officials knowledgeable about the data. We determined that the data were sufficiently reliable for the purposes of this report.

Management is responsible for the design, implementation, and operating effectiveness of the agency's internal controls. We assessed the Council's internal controls and compliance with policies and procedures necessary to satisfy the audit objective. In particular, we determined that the principles of designing and implementing control activities within the control activities component of internal controls, and the principle of performing monitoring activities within the monitoring component of internal controls, were significant to the Council's payment integrity reporting. Specifically, the Council's review and publication of its payment integrity information, risk assessment process of its programs and activities, use of a financial services provider to perform payment recovery audits, and its monitoring and certification activities were significant to the Council's IP reporting.

We assessed whether internal controls are properly designed and implemented through walkthroughs. In addition, we tested the operating effectiveness of the internal controls by reviewing and inspecting relevant documents and data related to the Council's payment integrity reporting. However, because our review was limited to these internal control components and underlying principles, it may not have disclosed all internal control deficiencies that may have existed at the time of this audit.

We conducted this performance audit in accordance with generally accepted government auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain sufficient, appropriate evidence to provide a reasonable basis for our findings and conclusions based on our audit objectives. We believe that the evidence obtained provides a reasonable basis for our findings and conclusions based on our audit objectives.

Appendix 2: Management Response



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Re: Response to the draft OIG Audit Report: Audit of the Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council's Compliance with PIIA of 2019 for Fiscal Year 2022

Thank you for the opportunity to review the draft Audit of the Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council's Compliance with PIIA of 2019 for Fiscal Year 2022. The Council appreciates the professionalism and courtesy the Office of Inspector General extended throughout this audit.

The Council agrees with the report that the Council complied with all PIIA requirements for fiscal year 2022. We appreciate your acknowledgment that the Council was compliant and did not have any programs susceptible to significant improper payments or designated high-priority programs. The Council has already taken steps to address the recommendations in this audit, as discussed below.

Recommendations for Finding #1:

OIG recommends that the Council consult OMB's Payment Integrity Annual Data Call Instructions or subsequent revisions to determine how to report its payment integrity information.

Management's Response:

The Council concurs with the OIG's recommendations and will review OMB's Payment Integrity Annual Data Call Instructions or its subsequent revisions to report its payment integrity information accurately.

Recommendations for Finding #2:

OIG recommends that the Council review payment integrity information submitted to the OMB Annual Data Call prior to live publication to ensure the accuracy of the data reported.

Management's Response:

The Council concurs with the OIG's recommendations and will review and print payment integrity information submitted in future OMB Annual Data Calls prior to live publication to ensure the accuracy of the data reported.

In fiscal year 2023, the Council will use this audit report to improve our reporting and compliance with PIAA. We continue to work diligently to comply with the requirements of the law, to adhere to OMB's guidance, and to prevent, reduce, and recover improper payments in the Council's programs. We appreciate your office's ongoing cooperation.

Sincerely,

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