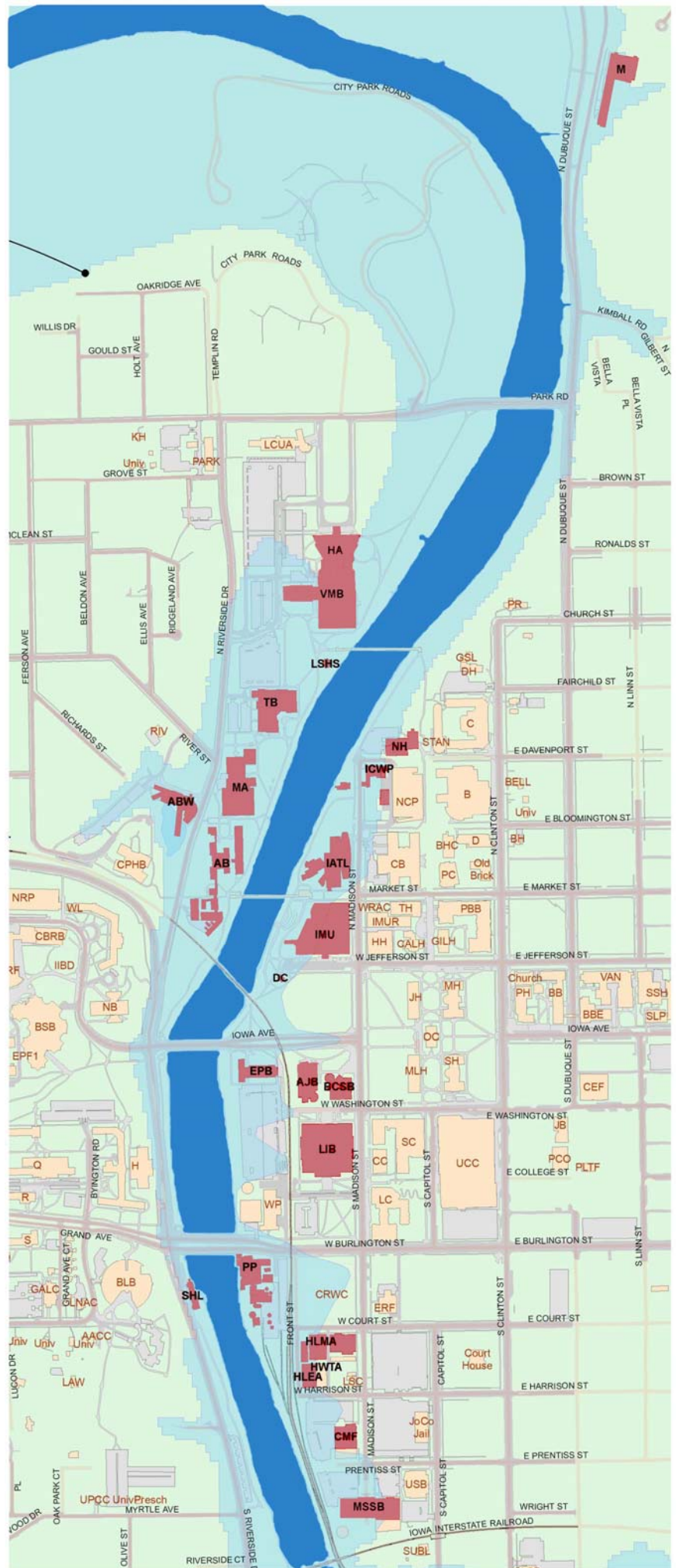




Looking east with Art Building West in the foreground.

- Iowa River
- Extent of flooding from the Iowa River
- University of Iowa buildings affected by the flood
- * Buildings reopened
- * **M** - Mayflower
- HA** - Hancher Auditorium
- VMB** - Voxman Music Bldg.
- LSHS** - Lagoon Shelter House
- * **TB** - Theatre Bldg.
- * **NH** - North Hall
- ICWP** - (Old) Iowa City Water Plant
- MA** - Museum of Art
- ABW** - Art Building West
- AB** - Art Building
- * **IATL** - Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- * **IMU** - Iowa Memorial Union
- DC** - Danforth Chapel
- * **EPB** - English Philosophy Bldg.
- * **AJB** - Adler Journalism Bldg.
- * **BCSB** - Becker Comm Studies Bldg.
- * **LIB** - Library (Main)
- * **PP** - Power Plant
- * **SHL** - Stanley Hydraulics Lab
- * **HLMA** - Hydraulics Lab Model Annex
- * **HWTA** - Hydraulics Wind Tunnel Annex
- * **HLEA** - Hydraulics Lab East Annex
- * **CMF** - Cambus Maintenance Facility
- * **MSSB** - Madison St. Svcs Bldg.

(see reverse)



UI FLOOD FACT SHEET

We thought we'd seen the worst Mother Nature could do, when in 1993 the University endured record flooding of the Iowa River with water reaching the 100-year flood level. Changes were made to the campus and the community to address future flood events that might someday reach that same extreme level. But the flood of 2008 redefined the extent of the Iowa River's potential impact by exceeding even the 500-year flood level:

	1993 Flood	2008 Flood
Peak river level on campus	28.5 ft. (6 ft. over flood stage)	31.5 ft. (9.5 ft. over flood stage)
Max. Iowa River flow	27,500 cubic ft/second	41,000 cubic ft/second
Cost of damage	\$6 million	\$230 million (est.)

The top of the Coralville Dam is 712 feet above sea level—on June 15, the Coralville Reservoir crested at 717.2 feet above sea level (and flowed over the dam for nearly two weeks).

The flow of the river on June 15 would fill up the volume of Kinnick Stadium, to the top of the bleachers, in less than eight minutes.

On Friday, June 13, more than 1,000 volunteers worked to protect the campus. On June 14, more than 2,000 volunteers came, and only left when forced to quit as severe storms approached late in the afternoon, only hours before the ultimate river crest.

Twenty major campus buildings were flooded, more than half of them directly impacting the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS). Roughly 30 percent of the buildings associated with CLAS were impacted by the flood. To view the UI buildings affected by the flood, see the map on reverse side.

Flood water submerged Hancher Auditorium seating up to row O and the main stage was covered by 1.5 feet of water.

One day after the flood crested, the University announced it would begin a full slate of summer classes one week later.

On August 15 (two months after the Iowa River crested), the Coralville Reservoir returned to its normal, pre-flood level of 683 feet above sea level. This is 33 feet below its June 15 high mark.

On August 15, the University completed recovery construction on four UI buildings critically needed to open the Fall 2008 semester: Mayflower Residence Hall, English-Philosophy Building, Adler Journalism Building, and Becker Communications Studies Building.

Working together, Hawkeyes will rise to meet any challenge!

For more information about UI Flood Recovery, or to support the Flood Relief Fund, please visit the links below:

<http://www.uiowa.edu/floodrecovery/>
<http://www.givetoioowa.org/floodfund>