

New Meeting Location

PRELIMINARY AGENDA NORTH CENTRAL FLORIDA (DISTRICT 3) LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE



Gilchrist County Emergency Operations Center
3250 N. US Hwy 129, Bell, Florida 32619

28 May 2015
10:00 a.m.

- I. INTRODUCTIONS AND CHAIR REPORT**
- II. APPROVAL OF FEBRUARY 19, 2105, MEETING MINUTES**
- III. LEPC BUSINESS ITEMS**
 - a) Hazards Analysis Update
 - b) County Reports on Hazardous Materials Activities and Exercises
 - c) HMEP Planning Project: Railroad Tabletop Exercise(s) Based on Rail Commodity Flow Study - Initial Planning Conference
 - d) Risk Management Plan Overview: Foley Cellulose LLC
 - e) Risk Management Plans and Improved Coordination with Local Emergency Planning Committees
 - f) Annual Update of Emergency Response Plan
 - g) Possible New Counties in LEPC District: Levy and Marion
- IV. FIRST RESPONDER ISSUES**
 - a) Hazmat First Responder Training Program and Classes
 - b) Status of Supplemental Environmental Projects Website and Database
 - c) State Emergency Response Commission Training Task Force Issues
 - d) Regional Hazmat Team Update - Meeting, 1:00 pm
- V. PUBLIC INFORMATION ISSUES**
 - a) Hazardous Materials Awareness Week, During National Preparedness Month, September 2105: Shelter In-Place Public Education
 - b) Membership Review
 - c) Other Public Information Issues
- VI. OTHER BUSINESS AND INFORMATION REQUESTS**
- VII. NEXT MEETING DATE AND LOCATION**

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**NORTH CENTRAL FLORIDA LOCAL EMERGENCY
PLANNING COMMITTEE MINUTES**

Gainesville Regional Utilities Eastside
Operations Center, Gainesville, Florida

Thursday, February 19, 2015
10:00 a.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Darian Brown
 For Tim Alexander
Sandi Courson
 Sam MacDonell
Scott Garner
Robyn Gedeon
Matt Harris
Scott Holowasko
Henry Land
Bruce Jordan, Madison FR
Paul Kremer
Ron Mills, Chair
Mark Milton
Shayne Morgan
John Mousa
David Peaton
Donnie Sessions
 Capt. Dan Smith
T.F. Smoak
Ebbin Spellman
Kimberly Thomas
Ed Ward
Leigh Webb
 for Tom Cisco
John Wright

MEMBERS ABSENT

Tim Alexander
Frank Armijo
Dave Dickens
David Donnelly
Robert Garbett
Carl Glebowski
Mitch Harrell
Jeff Huffman
Sylvia Ifft
Brian Johns
Marc Land
David Meurer

GUESTS PRESENT

Tye Bell
Rick Davis
Mike Grantham
William Greif
Everette Harpe
Tracy Hezvim
Mayra Hope
Charles Howe
Kire Knelle
Ali Leaphart
Tatiana Masterocola
CS Pitzner
Pam Purvis
Rafael Sanchez
Dusty Shaw
John Sheppard
Jim Smith
Amy Sweeney
Jim Werwer

STAFF PRESENT

Dwayne Mundy

The meeting was called to order at 10:09 a.m.

I. CHAIRMAN’S REPORT AND INTRODUCTIONS

Chairman Ron Mills welcomed everyone and asked that they introduce themselves. He reported on the recent Florida emergency Preparedness Annual Meeting. Scott Holowasko welcomed everyone to the Suwannee County Emergency Operations Center.

II. APPROVAL OF 21 August, 2014, LEPC MEETING MINUTES

Action: It was moved by Scott Garner and seconded by David Peaton to adopt the minutes of the November 19, 2014, LEPC meeting as printed. The motion passed unanimously.

III. LEPC BUSINESS ITEMS

The counties reported on hazardous materials activities and exercise.

The LEPC voted to recommend that Operations Level record keeping not be included in the proposed hazardous materials advanced training rule. The LEPC is moving forward with conducting its 2015 Hazardous Materials Awareness Week activities during National Preparedness Month (September) and focusing on sheltering in-place public education.

Dwayne Mundy gave a brief update on the status presidential executive order 13650-improving chemical safety and security. He reported on the status of requesting enforcement action being taking against Farrell gas for their multiple releases which occurred in Trenton and Madison. He reported that the new EPA region 4 liaisons attended the last State Emergency Response Commission meeting in January and that Ron Mills raised the issue with her.

The group discussed the Hazards Analysis Summary update which is the HMEP planning project being completed for the last fiscal year. Discussion was that the summary information provided is more suitable for emergency management and responders than for dispatchers being able to provide warning at hazardous materials facilities. After a discussion it was decided that a second list of facilities and the hazardous conditions should be put together for emergency management distributed to dispatchers.

IV. PUBLIC INFORMATION ISSUES

Three workshops were held in January on using E-Plan for online Tier 2 reporting. This year, facilities were invited that reported having fuel tanks registered with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection that appear to have Tier 2 reporting requirements. This includes aboveground retail tanks and non-retail storage locations which have tanks with greater than 2,000 gallons of petroleum fuel. Exempt sites include retail gasoline stores with underground tanks and routine agricultural use.

All facility emergency contacts were invited to attend the February LEPC meeting as a means to enhance coordination at local and regional levels. Emergency contacts for all District facilities in E-Plan were invited. At least 20 additional facility representatives attend the LEPC meeting and participated in a group discussion on improving emergency preparedness. A future LEPC meeting will focus on inviting all emergency response organizations.

The LEPC selected September 13-19, 2015, as Hazardous Materials Awareness Week. This is part of National Preparedness Month and the focus will be Sheltering In-Place education. The LEPC is looking to join other emergency management events and partner with them.

LEPC Vice-Chair for Public Information, Shayne Morgan and Staff Dwayne Mundy gave a presentation on Sheltering In-Place versus Evacuation at the Florida Emergency Preparedness Association Annual Meeting held in Orlando in February. The City of Orlando Hazmat Team (which won this year's Team Competition at the Symposium) also participated in the round table discussion. The workshop concluded with an activity on Sheltering In-Place decision making using a plume generated in ALOHA, a map printed from the new MARPLOT 5, and critical facilities downloaded from the FDEM data sharing portal.

It was reported that LEPC currently has members in all mandated occupational categories. It discussed that there was a new representative for the American Red Cross that should be invited to join the LEPC.

V. FIRST RESPONDERS ISSUES

The LEPC discussed the proposed Hazmat Training Rule and the public hearing held during Fire Rescue East. The LEPC voted to recommend that it would be more beneficial to focus available resources on implementing the proposed Technician standards and to strongly object to including Operations level in rule. The LEPC is concerned with adverse impacts to our long standing, multi-disciplinary training program and the problem arising from duplications in recordkeeping between Fire Fighter I and Operations Level.

Operations and an IAFF 160 Hour Hazmat Technician class were completed in February 2015. Local instructors are used to teach the classes and they are supported by training equipment contained in the Regional Hazmat Team Training Trailer.

VI. OTHER BUSINESS AND INFORMATION REQUESTS

No new business or information requests were discussed.

VII. NEXT MEETING DATE AND LOCATION

The tentative date for the next LEPC meeting was May 28, 2015 at the Dixie County Emergency Operations Center.

It was moved and the meeting was adjourned at 11:20 a.m.

Chairman

Date

Option 3: LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE PLAN EXERCISE

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Funding is provided to perform eligible activities as identified in the Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness Planning Grant Program. The staff assigned to this program should conduct activities pursuant to this scope of work with the support of the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) and consistent with the direction of the Division. The work tasks include, but are not limited to, the following activities.

Task 1: Within the period of agreement, the Recipient shall submit to the Division:

On behalf of the LEPC, provide staff support to the LEPC to develop and conduct an exercise of the LEPC hazardous materials emergency plan. Use the Homeland Security Exercise Evaluation Program (HSEEP) guidelines to develop, conduct and evaluate the exercise. The following exercise must be regional in scope to reflect an incident requiring a multi-jurisdictional or cooperative response and shall include a transportation element. The exercise must meet the following criteria:

- a) A full-scale exercise that tests a minimum of two functional areas (e.g., communications, evacuation, resource management, etc.) or:
- b) A comprehensive tabletop exercise utilizing a simulator / diorama that can be altered to closely reflect an actual location within the jurisdiction being tested. The exercise must test a minimum of two (2) functional areas (e.g., communications, evacuation, resource management, etc.)

Task 2: The required exercise staffing tasks at a minimum consist of the following:

- a) Meet with local emergency management staff and local emergency response officials within the district to accomplish the following:
 - 1) Explain the purpose and scope of the exercise;
 - 2) Establish a method to coordinate procedures among local emergency response officials;
 - 3) Identify key personnel to be involved in the exercise which shall include emergency management staff; and
 - 4) Develop exercise goals and objectives.
- b) Develop an exercise scenario. The following work products shall be completed and submitted to the Division for approval no less than **30 days** prior to the date of the exercise;
 - 1) A detailed schedule of exercise events;
 - 2) A summary of exercise messages; and
 - 3) A listing of exercise control procedures and responsibilities.
- c) Following the completion of the exercise, all major participants shall meet to discuss the exercise and identify areas for improvement in the LEPC hazardous materials emergency plan.

Task 3: Maintain accurate records of personnel hours spent performing the tasks outlined in this scope of work. Personnel participating in HMEP-sponsored planning projects are to be counted toward the state's 20 percent contribution to the HMEP grant for the hours spent on the project. This "soft-match" contribution must be documented by the Recipient and submitted on the year-end program summary (See Attachments K and N). Personnel hours paid with any federal grant funds are not eligible for soft-match.

Task 4: Incorporate the results of this planning project into the annual update of the LEPC's hazardous materials emergency response plan. For the purposes of this scope of work an actual event may **not** be substituted for the exercise requirement.

51 Percent of Students at Risk of Chemical Catastrophes

In Florida, 1,495,051 students attend school within the vulnerability zone of a high-risk chemical facility. That means that 1 in 2 students from preschool to high school face chemical leaks, gas clouds, or explosions.

The April 2013 fertilizer plant explosion in West, Texas demonstrated the unseen dangers of chemical facilities. That explosion killed 15 people, injured hundreds of others, and destroyed three schools. If the explosion had occurred during the day, many schoolchildren might have been harmed as well.



But many students and schools could be better protected from danger. Safer chemicals and technologies exist that would reduce or eliminate these vulnerability zones and leave significantly fewer children at risk, and some facilities have already made the switch. However, since these changes are not required, many other facilities continue to use dangerous chemicals and leave schools, children, and neighbors at risk. The Obama administration could require facilities to switch to safer technologies and reduce the risk to Florida’s students.

Florida’s kids should not have to go to school each day with the looming threat of a chemical disaster when safer technologies exist.

Top Five Counties Where Students Are Most at Risk

County	Number of Students in Vulnerability Zones	Number of Schools in Vulnerability Zones
Putnam	11,362 (97%)	28
Taylor	2,924 (95%)	8
Miami-Dade	362,890 (95%)	730
Duval	131,230 (94%)	286
Broward	269,348 (92%)	446

Every state has locations where chemical facilities place more students at risk. The first table lists the counties in Florida that have the highest percentage of students attending schools in vulnerability zones. Students in Putnam County are more likely to attend school in a vulnerability zone than anywhere else in the state as its facilities put 11,362 students at risk – 97% of all school-aged children in the county.

Top Five Schools at Risk of a Chemical Disaster

School Name	City	Number of Vulnerability Zones	Number of Students
Bing Elementary School	Tampa	6	609
Palm River Elementary School	Tampa	6	496
Shore Elementary Magnet School	Tampa	6	376
Franklin Boys Preparatory Academy	Tampa	6	286
Literacy Leadership Technology (LLT) Academy	Tampa	6	284

The known vulnerability zones in Florida put a total of 2,908 schools at risk, some of which are in more than one vulnerability zone. The second table lists the Florida schools that are currently located in the most known vulnerability zones in the state. Overlapping vulnerability zones, which increase the risk to the schools and communities covered, often occur around larger cities and heavily industrialized areas. In Florida, the schools bearing the greatest risk from such overlapping vulnerability zones include Bing Elementary School in Tampa, Palm River Elementary School in Tampa, and Shore Elementary Magnet School in Tampa.

Top Five Facilities Putting the Most Students at Risk

Facility Name	City	Number of Students in Facility's Vulnerability Zone	Number of Schools in Facility's Vulnerability Zone
Allied Universal Corporation	Miami	332,125	631
Sentry Industries, Inc.	Miami	324,734	646
Alexander Orr Water Treatment Plant	Miami	260,132	512
Fiveash Water Treatment Plant	Fort Lauderdale	223,552	390
John E. Preston Water Treatment Plant	Hialeah	222,708	459

The facilities listed in the third table place the most students in Florida at risk of a chemical disaster. Allied Universal Corporation in Miami, which stores 4,000,000 pounds of chlorine, has 332,125 students studying in its vulnerability zone, thereby putting more students at risk than any other facility in Florida. Sentry Industries, Inc. in Miami is in second place, with 324,734 students in its vulnerability zone. Any efforts in Florida to better protect schools from chemical risks should include changes to reduce the vulnerability zones of these top facilities.



What Can You Do?

First, [take action](http://bit.ly/kids-in-danger-zones-action) (<http://bit.ly/kids-in-danger-zones-action>) and urge the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to protect our children by requiring facilities to adopt safer chemical alternatives. Act now and urge others to stand up for children in Florida.

Second, use our [interactive map](http://tesla.foreffectivegov.org/KidsAndToxins/bin-release) (<http://tesla.foreffectivegov.org/KidsAndToxins/bin-release>) to learn more about the dangerous facilities in your area and the schools they place in harm's way.

Third, contact facilities in your area and your local officials. Demand that they establish a plan to shift to safer technologies or store smaller quantities of hazardous chemicals to reduce the vulnerability zones that place children, schools, and communities at risk.



North Central Florida (District #3)
 Local Emergency Planning Committee
 Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness Training Program
 Fiscal Year 2015/16 Estimate

Percentage of Budget	Remaining Budget	Total for Class Type	Expense per Class	Number of Classes	Hours per Class	International Association of Firefighters Technician - 160 hour	Number of Students	Training Hours
	\$39,794.00							
40%	\$23,840.00	\$15,954.00	\$15,954.00	1	160	IAFF 160 Technician Class	18	2,880
3%	\$22,640.00	\$1,200.00	\$600.00	2	20	Hazmat Symposium	36	720
15%	\$16,640.00	\$6,000.00	\$2,000.00	3	24	Florida Operations Level	54	1,296
3%	\$15,640.00	\$1,000.00	\$250.00	4	4	Florida Awareness Level	72	288
2%	\$14,740.00	\$900.00	\$300.00	3	4	Florida Awareness Level with Travel	54	216
21%	\$6,500.00	\$8,240.00	\$2,060.00	4	12	Air Monitoring Refresher	72	864
6%	\$4,300.00	\$2,200.00	\$1,100.00	2	8	Response to Flammable Transport	36	288
3%	\$3,200.00	\$1,100.00	\$1,100.00	1	8	Response to Toxic Transport	18	144
6%	\$1,000.00	\$2,200.00	\$1,100.00	2	8	Transportation Incident Management	36	288
3%	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	4		Training Task Force		-
				26			396	6,984

**Multi Year Training and Exercise Plan
Maintenance/Sustainment Training Needs**

Submitting County:	North Central Florida LEPC (3)				County POC Name / Phone Number:	Dwayne Mundy, 352.955.2200 x108		
Core Capability	Assessment Tool	Training Goal	Target Audience	Mission Area	Course Number and Title	Training Source	Outcome Level	Priority
<i>List Core Capability</i>	<i>List your gap analysis documentation here, such as AAR, EOP, CEMP, Annex, Laws and Statutes, MOU &MOA, SOP, UASI Strategy, COOP & COG, etc</i>	<i>List goals, objectives and performance outcomes.</i>	<i>List by Dicipline, Primary or Secondary</i>	<i>Prevention, Protection, Mitigation, Response or Recovery</i>	<i>Course Number and Title</i>	<i>List who will be conducting the training. i.s State, EMI, CDP, County, etc.</i>	<i>Outcome levels are Awareness, Performance or Management and Planning</i>	<i>High, Medium or Low</i>
Response Training	AAR	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	Florida Awareness Level Training Package	LEPC	Performance	High
Response Training	AAR	Initial and Refresher	Hazmat	Response	Florida Operations Level Training Package	LEPC	Performance	High
Response Training	AAR	Initial and Refresher	Hazmat	Response	IAFF 160 Technician Class	LEPC	Performance	High
Response Training	AAR	Initial and Refresher	Hazmat	Response	Air Monitoring Refresher	LEPC	Performance	High
Response Training	AAR	Initial and Refresher	Hazmat	Response	Incident Management Refresher	LEPC	Performance	High
Response Training	AAR	Initial and Refresher	Hazmat	Response	CAMEO, ALOHA, MARPLOT, E-Plan, Using Hazards Analysis	LEPC	Performance	High
Response Training	AAR	Initial and Refresher	Hazmat	Response	Response to Specific Hazards (flammable, toxic,...) Transportation Hazards	LEPC	Performance	High
Response Training	SOP	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	Advanced HAZMAT Life Support (AHLs) for Toxic Terrorism AZ-002-RESP	CPD / AEMRC	Performance	High
Response Training	SOP	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	Advanced Radiological Incident Operations PER-905	CDP / TEEX	Performance	High
Response Training	SOP	Annual Refresher	Hazmat	Response	Haz Mat Refresher Training TEEX HAZ004 or local delivery	TEEX or Local Delivery	Performance	High
Response Training	SOP	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	Hazard Assessment Response Operations PER-906 or local delivery	TEEX or Local Delivery	Performance	Medium
Response Training	SOP	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	Hazardous Materials Incident Command Training CA-037-RESP or local delivery	CSTI or Local Delivery	Performance	High
Response Training	SOP	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	Hazardous Materials Operating Site Practices NFA R0229	NFA	Performance	Medium
Response Training	AAR	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	Hazardous Materials Technician AZ-001-Resp	Local Delivery or CPD	Performance	High
Response Training	AAR	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	Hazardous Materials Work Practice Refresher Monitoring and Detection MA-002-RESP	CPD or Local Delivery	Performance	High
Response Training	SOP	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	Hazmat 24 Hours Operations MI-002-RESP or local delivery	CPD / TEEX	Performance	Medium
Response Training	SOP	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	Highway Emergency Response Specialist PER-291	CDP / TEEX	Performance	Medium
Response Training	SOP	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	Incident Command: Capabilities, Planning and Response for All Hazards MGT - 360	CDP	Performance	Medium
Response Training	SOP	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	Respond Advanced HAZMAT Life Support (AHLs) for Toxic Terrorism: CBRNE Agent Casualties AZ-002-RESP	CPD / AEMRC	Performance	Medium
Response Training	SOP	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	Respond Hazardous Materials Incident Commander CA-037-RESP or local delivery	CSTI or Local Delivery	Performance	High
Response Training	SOP	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	Tank Car Specialist PER-290	CDP / TEEX	Performance	Medium
Response Training	AAR	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	WMD HazMat Evidence Collection for CBRNE Incidents PER 201	CPD / TEEX	Performance	High
Response Training	SOP	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	WMD HazMat Tech for CBRNE Incidents PER-261	CDP / TEEX	Performance	High
Response Training	SOP	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	WMD Rad/Nuclear Response for HazMat Techs PER-241	CPD / TEEX	Performance	High
Response Training	SOP	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	WMD Radiological Course PER-240	CDP / TEEX	Performance	High
Response Training	AAR	Initial Training	Hazmat	Response	WMD/Hazmat Sampling PER-262	CPD / TEEX	Performance	High

**Multi Year Training and Exercise Plan
Training Needs**

Submitting County:	North Central Florida LEPC (3)			County POC Name / Phone Number:				Dwayne Mundy, 352.955.2200 x108			
Core Capability	Capability Gap	Assessment Tool	Training Goal	Target Audience	Mission Area	Validation Tool	Frequency	Course Number and Title	Training Source	Outcome Level	Priority
<i>List Core Capability</i>	<i>As applicable, reference any items from past After-Action Reports (AAR)/IPs, threat/hazard identifications, national strategies/guidance, etc. that relate to the specified core capability priority.</i>	<i>List your gap analysis documentation here, such as EOP, CEMP, Annex, AAR, Laws and Statutes, MOU & MOA, SOP, UASI Strategy, COOP & COG, etc.</i>	<i>List goals, objectives and performance outcomes.</i>	<i>List by Discipline, Primary or Secondary</i>	<i>Prevention, Protection, Mitigation, Response, Recovery or All</i>	<i>Examples are EOP, CEMP, Exercise, Drill, etc.</i>	<i>I - Initial R - Refresher</i>	<i>Course Number and Title</i>		<i>Outcome levels A - Awareness P - Performance M - Management / Planning</i>	<i>High, Medium or Low</i>
Hazmat Response	All first responders need to be trained to respond at the hazardous materials awareness level. Incident review indicates that this is not always the case.	LEPC Exercise, 2014; Federal and State Regulations	Identify, recognize, notify and keep people out of hazardous area	Fire, EMS, LEA, and Public Works	Response	Exercise	Initial	Florida Awareness Level Training package	LEPC, Fire departments	A	H
Hazmat Response	A majority of Fire Departments need to be trained to respond at the hazardous materials operations level. Incident review indicates that this is not always the case.	LEPC Exercise, 2014; NFPA 472; Federal and State Regulations	Take defensive actions, life saving rescues, operate decontamination operations, and conduct scene size up.	Fire, EMS	Response	Exercise	Initial and refresher	Florida Operations Level Training package	LEPC, Fire departments	P	H
Hazmat Response	Fire Departments that are active members of the North Central Florida Regional Hazardous Materials Response Team need to be trained to respond at the hazardous materials technician level. On going training and responses show there is a need for reoccurring training.	LEPC Exercise, 2014; NFPA 472; Federal and State Regulations	Take defensive actions, life saving rescues, operate decontamination operations, and conduct scene size up as well as take offensive actions to stop leaks and releases, mitigate threats to the public and property, and operate in a safe manner that minimizes the risks to the responders.	Fire	Response	Exercise, review of actual responses	Initial and refresher	IAFF 160 hour Technician Class, Air Monitoring, Incident Management, and other refresher classes.	LEPC, Fire departments	P	H

2016 Training / Exercise Calendar													
County:						Year:							
Organization/Discipline		1st Quarter			2nd Quarter			3rd Quarter			4th Quarter		
		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
LEPC/ Fire, EMS, LEA; Hazmat Awareness Level Training	Training		x			x			x			x	
	Exercise												
LEPC/ Fire, EMS; Hazmat Operations Level Training	Training			x			x			x		x	
	Exercise												
LEPC/ Fire, EMS; Hazmat Technician Level Training	Training	x	x		x	x	x		x			x	
	Exercise					x							

2017 Training / Exercise Calendar													
County:						Year:							
Organization/Discipline		1st Quarter			2nd Quarter			3rd Quarter			4th Quarter		
		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
LEPC/ Fire, EMS, LEA; Hazmat Awareness Level	Training	x			x			x				x	
	Exercise												
LEPC/ Fire, EMS; Hazmat Operations Level	Training	x			x			x				x	
	Exercise												
LEPC/ Fire, EMS; Hazmat Technician Level	Training	x			x			x				x	
	Exercise												

2018 Training / Exercise Calendar													
County:						Year:							
Organization/Discipline		1st Quarter			2nd Quarter			3rd Quarter			4th Quarter		
		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
LEPC/ Fire, EMS, LEA; Hazmat Awareness Level	Training	x			x			x				x	
	Exercise												
LEPC/ Fire, EMS; Hazmat Operations Level	Training	x			x			x				x	
	Exercise												
LEPC/ Fire, EMS; Hazmat Technician Level	Training	x			x			x				x	
	Exercise					x							

V.a



April 17, 2015

Administrator Craig Fugate
Federal Emergency Management Agency
500 C Street S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20472

Re: National Preparedness Month and Executive Order 13650.

Dear Administrator Fugate:

The North Central Florida Local Emergency Planning Committee has been actively following and participating in the Federal efforts to improve safety and security at chemical facilities following the issuing of Executive Order 13650 and the explosion in West, Texas.

The LEPC would like to recommend to FEMA that this would be a good time to give greater visibility and priority to hazardous materials preparedness on the ready.gov website. We believe that hazardous materials preparedness should have equal footing with the currently featured six primary hazards: earthquakes, floods, hurricanes, tornadoes, wildfires, and winter storms.

As you may recall, Hazardous Materials Awareness Week has been a focus of Florida LEPC outreach activities for a number of years. This year, we have decided to move it to the month of September to participate in National Preparedness Month. Our theme for 2015 is public education and outreach on sheltering in-place versus evacuation during a chemical release.

The ready.gov website provides a good start on hazardous materials preparedness, but could be more useful as an educational tool if updated and more visible. For example, the graphic for hazardous materials incidents shows a bio-hazard symbol and a "read more about sheltering in place" link takes you to evacuation guidelines.

Thank you in advance for your consideration to give greater visibility and priority to hazardous materials preparedness. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact LEPC staff Dwayne Mundy at mundy@ncfrpc.org or at (352) 955-2200 x 108.

Sincerely,

Ronald Mills, Chair

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New Meeting Location

PRELIMINARY AGENDA NORTH CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HAZMAT RESPONSE TEAM POLICY BOARD

Gilchrist County Emergency Operations Center
3250 N. US Hwy 129, Bell, Florida 32619

28 May 2015
1:00 p.m.

- I. Introductions and Chair Report
- II. Approval of February 19, 2015, Draft Minutes
- III. Planning and Operational Issues
 - Pipeline Grant Application for 2015 for Air Monitoring Equipment, PPE, Pipeline Training Supplies, Outreach, Planning and Table Top Exercises
 - Possible New Counties in Regional Hazmat Team District: Levy and Marion
 - Hazards Analyses Distribution and CAMEO Training
 - Training Classes Offered Through September 30, 2015
 - Future Workshop Topic: Hazmat Initial and Refresher Training Requirements for Awareness, Operations, Incident Command and Technician Levels for Law Enforcement, Emergency Medical, Firefighter and Other Public Sector Employees
- IV. Other Business and Next Meeting

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**NORTH CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL
HAZARDOUS MATERIALS RESPONSE TEAM
POLICY BOARD MEETING**

Gainesville Regional Utilities Eastside
Operations Center, Gainesville, Florida

Thursday, February 19, 2015
1:00 pm

MEMBERS PRESENT

Donnie Sessions, Chair
Dan Smith
Shayne Morgan
Scott Garner
Darian Brown
Mayra Hope for Chief Mitch Harrell
James Sommers
Ron Mills, LEPC

STAFF PRESENT

Dwayne Mundy

MEMBERS ABSENT

Alachua County
Bradford County
Dixie County
Lafayette County
Union County *
City of Starke *
* Inactive Status

GUESTS PRESENT

Bruce Jordan, City of Madison
Scott Holowasko, GRU
Mike Grantham, Clay Electric

The meeting was called to order at 1:03 pm.

I. INTRODUCTIONS AND CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Chairman Don Sessions called the meeting to order and welcomed everyone. Everyone introduced themselves. Chairman Sessions also reported on recent activities.

II. APPROVAL OF NOVEMBER 20, 2014 DRAFT MINUTES

It was reported that a quorum was not present at the November 20, 2014, meeting so no official business was conducted.

III. PLANNING AND OPERATIONAL ISSUES

The Policy Board discussed that a future workshop topic should be Hazmat Initial and Refresher Training Requirements for Awareness, Operations, Incident Command and Technician Levels for Law Enforcement, Emergency Medical, Firefighter and Other Public Sector Employees. This workshop could also include E-Plan and a review of the hazards analyses.

The group discussed that there were items missing and broken in the training trailer. It was decided to put together a list supplies that are needed to teach future hands-on classes.

It was decided that an inventory should be conducted on the response trailers. A standardized list of response equipment and supplies should be assembled.

Dwayne Mundy reported that the pipeline safety grant application deadline was in April and that we need to decide what to ask for that fits within the scope of allowable, non-construction expenses. It was discussed that local responders would probably not fight a pipeline fire, but would need to identify areas where a flammable atmosphere existed and evacuate those areas. Possible planning and training activities were also discussed.

V. OTHER BUSINESS AND NEXT MEETING

The next meeting was tentatively scheduled at 1:00 p.m. to follow the next LEPC meeting to be held on May 28, 2015, at the Dixie County Emergency Operations Center.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:35 p.m.

Chair

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**North Central Florida Regional Hazmat Team
Pipeline Safety Grant Application Summary, 22 April 2015**

- **Planning, Community Outreach and Table Top Exercises:** Identify out of date planning information currently contained in the National Pipeline Mapping System and the Celeritas Identified Site Registry. Propose a methodology that could be used in Florida to share critical facility inventories to provide a common operating picture. Conduct a series of table top exercises to be centered on the three pipeline compressors stations in the Region and areas where the Sabal Trail Project is located. Conduct public outreach advising the public of steps being taken to enhance pipeline safety by emergency responders. (\$30,000)

- **Enhance Existing Hazmat Training Program to include Pipeline Responses:** There is an identified gap in the regional hazmat training program that needs to include pipeline safety and response to both leaks and the secondary consequences associated with the direct and indirect impacts of a pipeline leak. This will include a natural gas leak training props (\$9,620) and a small trailer (\$4,040) to transport this around the region. These items will be used training classes where the instructors are funded through the existing HMEP training grants.

- **Enhance Operations Level Response Capabilities:** Purchase 16 sets of four gas detectors (\$47,520) to allow responders to identify hazardous areas at the scene of a pipeline release. Purchase of flame resistant personal protective equipment for members of the Regional Hazmat Team. This includes 24 pairs of flame resistant gloves and 48 pairs of flame resistant coveralls (\$8,820).

Planning, Community Outreach and Table Top Exercises:	
Planning - identifying vulnerabilities in vulnerable areas	\$7,000.00
Community Outreach	\$5,000.00
Three Table Top Exercises	\$18,000.00
Enhance Existing Hazmat Training Program to include Pipeline Responses:	
training props	\$9,620.00
training trailer	\$4,040.00
Enhance Operations Level Response Capabilities:	
Air monitoring	\$47,520.00
flame resistant PPE	\$8,820.00
TOTAL:	\$100,000.00

Equipment Requested	Amount	Cost
Altair 4X/MiniRAE3000/Galaxy Cal-Crgr/Cal Gas	see attached	\$47,517.50
Black Iron Pipe: ¾", 1", 1 ¼", 2"	120 feet	\$808.80
Black Iron Pipe Fittings and Valves: 90°, 45°, unions, valves, flanges, reducers, tees, bushir	see attached	\$2,673.02
High Capacity Compressor/Hoses (50ft)	1 comp./6 hoses	\$3,119.93
Trailer	1	\$3,200.00
Pipe Threading Tools: stand, threader kit, hand oiler, pipe cutter, cutting oil	1 each	\$1,625.29
Wheels and Brakes for leak trees 3 sets of 4 wheels and brakes	12/12	\$1,209.26
Commercial Grade Water Hoses (100 ft.)	3	\$182.13
Aluminum Tool Box	2 @\$419.95 each	\$839.90
Nomex Gloves: sizes large and x-large	24 pairs	\$524.52
Nomex Coveralls	48 pairs	\$8,290.32
other		\$9.33