



Missouri Emergency Response Commission

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Missouri Emergency Response Commission Agenda
State Emergency Management Agency
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September 14, 2018

Welcome/Introductions –

Commission members Present: Bill Brinton, Brian Allen, Cory Jorgenson, Ron Walker,

Staff Present: Paul Kirchhoff, Patti Tye, Karen Eagleson, Lana Nelson, Lisa Jobe

Guests: Chris Berndt, Brad Harris, Dave Hensley, Rick Daly, Keith Henke, Alan Cortvient

Call In: William Kidd, Lisa Cardone, Ann Mott, Frank Hayden

Minutes from previous meeting: A motion was made by Brian A. to accept the minutes as written, seconded by Cory J. and passed unanimously

Reports:

EPA report presented by Dave Hensley

EPA is standing by for response to hurricane.

Next Region 7 Local Emergency Planning Committee Emergency Planning and Response Conference Scheduled for August 8-10, 2019 in Omaha, Nebraska

Planning for the 2019 conference is well underway. Please contact Terri Blunk at blunk.terri@epa.gov or 913-551-7013 if you have ideas for training you would like to see at the conference

EPA Region 7 Expects to Release the Next Emergency Preparedness Newsletter in January 2019
The purpose of this semiannual newsletter is to provide information relating to emergency planning/preparedness and accident prevention to the regulated community and emergency responders/planners. To be added to e-mail list, send an e-mail to R7PreparednessNewsletter@epa.gov with the subject "Add Me to Newsletter List".

The 2017 TRI preliminary dataset is available and contains data about chemical releases, waste management and pollution prevention activities that took place during 2017 at more than 20,000 federal and industrial facilities across the country. For more information see: www.epa.gov/toxics-release-inventory-tri-program/2017-tri-preliminary-dataset

EPA has published a direct final action to update the NAICS codes that are currently used to classify facilities subject to reporting under Section 313 of EPCRA. Facilities meeting these TRI reporting requirements will be required to use 2017 NAICS codes on TRI reporting forms, beginning with reporting forms that are due on July 1, 2018 (covering releases and other waste management activities at facilities for the 2017 calendar year). For more information, visit www.epa.gov/toxics-release-inventory-tri-program/adoption-2017-north-american-industry-classification-system

For TRI related questions contact Karen Johnson at johnson.karent@epa.gov or 913-551-5014

Risk Management Program Training Now Available On-line

Region 7 has developed modules discussing the requirements of CAA 112(r) (7), common compliance pitfalls, preparing for inspections and the Region 7 inspection process, and case studies. Though the modules are geared for regulated facilities, anyone who wants to learn more about the Risk Management Program would benefit, including emergency planners. Pdfs of the webinars can also be downloaded from the site. The training is posted at www.epa.gov/rmp/region-7-risk-management-program-webinars

The following training opportunities are planned through October 2018. For more information or to register, please visit: www.trainex.org/default.cfm

Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response (HAZWOPER) 40-Hour, Kansas City, MO, April 15-19, 2019

Long Term Response Action (LTRA): Planning, Competing and Administering Task Orders Under the EPA Remedial Acquisition Framework (RAF) Contracts, Lenexa, KS, May 14-16, 2019

The NETI eLearning Center provides online eLearning, live webinar, and classroom training opportunities to environmental enforcement personnel (including government inspectors, the legal community, and investigators) in federal, state, tribal and local governments. For more information on all learning opportunities visit www.epa.gov/compliance/national-enforcement-training-institute-neti-elearning-center

Brad Harris presented DNR report

The Environmental Emergency Response (EER) staff continues to engage and support local planning efforts through regular attendance at LEPC/LEPD and RHSOC meetings, either as standing committee members or in an Ex-Officio capacity. The EER staff also represents the Department at Region VII Regional Response Team (RRT) meetings, associated sub-area committee meetings, and participates in other committees such as Region VII EPCRA meetings. Three staff will be attending the EPA Region VII RRT meeting in Kansas City on September 12-13, 2018.

In an effort to serve the public and stakeholders better, the Department has implemented enhancements that have updated the ability for the public to search for incident data on our website at <https://dnr.mo.gov/env/esp/meerts/>

The Department, along with partners in the Departments of Public Safety and Health and Senior Services, are prepared to provide MERRTT to response agencies along Missouri's radiation transportation corridors. The EER staff continue to be engaged with planning additional classes.

Four 8-hour Clandestine Drug Lab HAZWOPER recertification courses are scheduled to take place in coordination with the Missouri State Highway Patrol on November 28, 29, and December 4, and 6, 2018. A 40-hour Clandestine Drug Lab HAZWOPER was scheduled for August 20-24, 2018, but was canceled due to low enrollment.

The EER Duty Officer requested the EPA Region VII respond to a release of a 58,000 gallon asphalt oil spill at a facility in Kansas City in June (picture #1). The responsible party worked on recovering

oil for reuse. A State On-Scene Coordinator (SOSC) is continuing to oversee cleanup work at this release and ensure the oil spill does not leave the facility

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Five EER staff are trained to present this class.

Classes are open to local officials and are scheduled through the SEMA training website located at <http://training.dps.mo.gov/sematraining.nsf/TrainingSchedule?OpenForm>

The Department's EER staff are no longer stationed at the Bridgeton Sanitary Landfill for air monitoring. Staff demobilized on July 15, 2018. The Department entered into a settlement agreement with the responsible party, Republic Services, and, as a part of the agreement, Republic Services took over the air monitoring at this facility.

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A report was not received from the Division of Fire Safety. Paul spoke of an upcoming meeting with Fire Safety

Keith Henke presented DHSS report. Keith spoke of recent Rad Chem Response meetings at both Cooper and Callaway plant, to address the status of the plants, and to meet with offsite organizations to discuss issues that might come up with these organizations.

Keith also reported that he recently attended a joint FBI/CDC WMD style workshop.

A FEMA evaluated exercise at Cooper Nuclear plant. After looking at preliminary hot wash, the State of Missouri did an outstanding job.

In the next month there will be working with St. Mary's Hospital and the University Medical Center in Columbia to conduct medical services with them.

Patti Tye gave tier II Update. Patti reported that to date we have received 8,258 Tier II reports for the 2017 reporting year. That is down about 120 from previous year. Letters have gone out. Optional Distribution is complete, with over 3,000 reports sent out to over 500 fire departments across the state.

Karen Eagleson gave EPCRA Specialist.

Facilities added to Non-Reportable Quantities List – 14 - total 1656

(These are facilities that fall under reportable quantities, closed facilities, facilities that have been sold and farms) July 1 Karen started working the databases for non-payment and a list of facilities that are non-complete. Non-payment 76 facilities – 25 responses

Non-compliant facilities 799 – 162 letters mailed and 30 phone calls made.

Some interesting findings; 134 of the non-compliant were for grain dust, that was a new chemical added for 2017. There are 8256 facilities reporting for 2017, and 39,725 chemicals listed in the database.

There were 11 follow-ups for facility with spills and releases.

Karen is currently working with 42 facilities for past due tier IIs and payments from 2015 and 2016

Lana Nelson gave CEPF report. Lana reported that there are counties that needed to go back as far as 2012. We were able to assist many counties at the SEMA conference; those counties were Schuyler, Miller, Worth, Morgan, Stone, Lafayette, Moniteau, and Webster County. We are making progress trying to get counties their money by either traveling to their county or going to their LEPC meetings. Our goal is to get as many counties up to date by the end of this year.

The MERC Director has approved 35 counties, since our last commission meeting. The following county lists need approval:

LEPC Membership List to be approved for 2018

Cedar	Harrison	Cass
Adair	Henry	Clay
Atchison	Jefferson	Jackson
Audrain	Lawrence	Platte
Barry	Newton	Ray
Buchanan	Nodaway	Douglas
Callaway	Pike	Jasper
Camden	Montgomery	Taney
Clark	Saline	St Louis County
Clinton	St Clair	St Louis City
Cooper	Vernon	Greene
Dade	Warren	

Need Approval for 2016

Douglas

Need Approval for 2013,2014,2015,2017

Cedar

Paul K. requested approval of previously mentioned counties LEPC membership lists. Motion to approve by Brian A. Second by Cory J. Motion carried

Lisa Jobe gave training update, and training numbers were included in the packet.

HMEP Training Grant Applications

Will be going out ASAP to LEPCs. Only minor changes (removed Pipeline Emergencies, addition of 3 new courses)

Air Monitoring for Fire Department Operations

This four-hour course provides students with a basic understanding of the current technology of air monitoring equipment. At the conclusion of this course, the student will be familiar with current gas detection technology theory and have a basic knowledge of the practical application of gas detection. Students will have the opportunity to practice skills discussed during class. This course will be compliant with NFPA 474 standard for competence of responders to hazardous materials.

Hazmat Basic Life Saver Provider

This 16-hour course would address the NFPA 473 competencies for a BLS level medical responder at a hazardous materials incident. Instruction would include analyzing a hazmat incident; collecting hazard information, Identifying signs and symptoms of exposure to multiple biological agents, identifying multiple methods of obtaining information regarding toxicity data and signs of symptoms of exposure, and properly identify the information that needs to be relayed to a receiving hospital.

Hazmat Advanced Life Saver Provider

This 16-hour course would address the NFPA 473 competencies for an ALS level medical provider at a hazardous materials incident. (PREREQ Hazmat BLS Provider) The competencies include, but are not limited to antidotal treatment for multiple classifications of substances, hazmat response triage, determining the nature of the chemical substance category due to the signs and symptoms of exposure, identifying the appropriate resources, understanding the multiple toxidromes for several different types of materials, and understanding the pharmaceuticals related to hazmat antidotal treatment.

2018 HMEP Training	
Federal Authorized	\$358,122.00
Federal Expenditures	\$192,636.28
Remaining	\$165,485.72
2019 CEPF	
SFY 18 Beginning Cash Balance	\$954,339.97
Tier II Receipts	\$5,245.13
Damage Funds	\$50,121.72
Penalties	\$0.00
Interest	\$1,168.63
Total Revenue	\$1,010,875.45
Less Expenditures	\$312,309.55
Cash Balance	\$698,565.90

Director's report was given by Paul K. Paul reported on the monies available through HMEP, and CEPF as shown above. Paul gave an update on the Tier II system. MERC staff are currently researching new possibilities. The problems with free possibilities available to us at this point, is that they are not conducive to payment systems or mapping. The mapping is something we are looking to better serve the local firefighters and LEPCs to have a better picture of hazards in their counties.

We also looked at a marketed option (Tier II Manager), which is not cost effective. We have met with OA/ITSD representative, and given a basic list of needs for a new system. We will be working with them to determine the best option for our needs.

PAM exercises will begin next month. MERC team will provide AAR s for these exercises. We will also do some local outreach to advise locals of upcoming exercises.

Paul spoke of contract renewals. We have begun the process of renewing contracts for our planners and trainers. We are still looking for a county to host a new planner.

Paul proposed that the MERC update our bylaws. Paul K. provided a copy of current bylaws, as well as a drafted copy of proposed bylaws. Paul requested the commission review proposed bylaws between now and next commission meeting, and give input on the proposed changes. Paul spoke of moving the next Commission meeting in order to have a full agenda. Fourth quarter commission is now set for November 09, 2018. Paul suggested that due to hold our next meeting at the new SEMA warehouse, which has a classroom setting.

Paul also spoke of replacing commissioners. We are working to fill some of the vacant commission slots. If anyone on commission has ideas for replacements, please provide information.

MERC needs to replace the pop-ups and update the industry outreach booth. Costs will be up to \$2,000.00. Motion to approve made by Brian A. Seconded by Cory J. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Patti Tye