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SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Monday, May 5

- Pre-Conference Training Sessions 8:00 - 5:00

Tuesday, May 6

- Pre-Conference Training Sessions 8:00 - 5:00

Wednesday, May 7

- Pre-Conference Training Sessions 8:00 - 5:00
- Golf Outing at Blue Heron Pines 9:00 - 2:00
- Large Equipment Display Area Open at the Trump Taj Mahal, Mark Etes Arena 12:00 - 4:00
- Reception in the Exhibit Hall at Tropicana 5:00 - 8:00

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Thursday, May 8

- Registration Opens and Continental Breakfast 7:00
- Exhibit Hall Open 7:30 - 5:00
- Internet / phone access - Comcast Kiosk 8:00 - 5:00
- Breakout Sessions 8:45 - 4:45
- Opening Session in the Showroom 10:15
Keynote sponsored by State Farm Insurance
- Lunch 11:45 - 1:00
- Break in the Exhibit Hall 2:15 - 3:30
- Large Equipment Display Area Open at the Trump Taj Mahal, Mark Etes Arena 12:00 - 4:00
- Reception in the Ballroom Sponsored by NJEPA and Comcast - 5:30 - 8:00

Friday, May 9

- Registration Opens and Continental Breakfast 7:00
- Internet / phone access - Comcast Kiosk 9:00 - 12:00
- Breakout Sessions 9:00 - 12:00

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BREAKOUT SESSION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MAY 8

- 7:00 Registration & Continental Breakfast**
- 8:45 - 10:00 Breakout Session 1**
1. Did the Bird Flu Fly the Coop? - **AH** PAGEANT
 2. What is the NJ State Exercise Support Team? - **DP** CASTANET
 3. New Jersey Register Ready - **P** CAROUSEL
 4. I-35 W Bridge Collapse in Minneapolis - **R&R** MAMBO
 5. Is it Just Me, or are Big Floods in New Jersey Happening More Often? - **W** BOSSA NOVA
- 10:15 - 11:45 Opening Session: Is This Region Prepared for the Next Big Disaster? SHOWROOM**
James Lee Witt, CEO James Lee Witt Associates
- 11:45 - 1:00 Lunch**
- 1:00 - 2:15 Breakout Session 2**
1. Hostile-Action Based Exercises for Nuclear Power Plants - **AH** PAGEANT
 2. OMG! SUP? (Oh My God! What's Up?) Panel Discussion - **DP** CAROUSEL
 3. Trans Hudson Emergency Transportation Plan - **P** CASTANET
 4. Who's in Charge? - The Virginia Tech Response - **R&R** MAMBO
 5. Hurricanes – Where Oh Where Did They Go? - **W** BOSSA NOVA
- 2:15 - 3:30 Dedicated Exhibit Time / Break**
- 3:30 - 4:45 Breakout Session 3**
1. Threat Assessment and Developing a School Safety Plan - **AH** PAGEANT
 2. OEM, MRC, CERT and Cart Oh My! - **DP** CAROUSEL
 3. Cheesesteaks and Boardwalk Fries - **P** PAGEANT
 4. Fighting Fires in Energized Equipment - **R&R** MAMBO
 5. April 2007 Nor'easter – 'Our Annual 100-Year Flood Event' - **W** BOSSA NOVA
- 5:30 - 8:00 Reception**

TRACKS: **AH** - All Hazards **DP** - Domestic Preparedness **P** - Policy & Planning **R&R** - Response & Recovery **W** - Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 9

- 9:00 - 10:15 Breakout Sessions 4**
1. Catastrophic Planning in New Jersey - A Statewide Planning Effort - **AH** PAGEANT
 2. Delaware Valley Information Center (DVIC) - **DP** CAROUSEL
 3. Disaster Preparedness Across the Healthcare Continuum - **P** GEC3
 4. 2007 NJ Wild Fires- **R&R** SALON 5/6
 5. Media / Weather Outreach - **W** SALON 1/2
- 10:15 - 10:45 Break**
- 10:45 - 12:00 Breakout Session 5**
1. Helpless or Heroic in the Face of Disaster? - **AH** PAGEANT
 2. Radiological Response In New Jersey - **DP** CAROUSEL
 3. Gloucester County EMS Regionalization Project - **P** GEC3
 4. Managing Crisis Communications - **R&R** SALON 5/6
 5. Climate Change – Did Someone Leave The Thermostat Set To 'Broil'? - **W** SALON 1/2
- 12:15 Conference Adjourns**

James Lee Witt

is currently Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of James Lee Witt Associates, a crisis management and preparedness services consulting firm based in Washington, D.C. Witt Associates, a part of GlobalOptions Group, Inc. provides disaster recovery and mitigation management services to state and local governments, educational institutions, the international community and corporations.

Witt is also a special advisor to the State of Louisiana to assist with the nation's largest long term recovery effort in the aftermath of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

In 2003- 2006, Mr. Witt served as the Chief Executive Officer of the International Code Council (ICC), a 50,000-member association dedicated to building safety, develops the codes used to construct residential and commercial buildings, including homes and schools. The majority of U.S. cities, counties and states that adopt codes choose building and fire safety codes developed by the ICC.

James Lee Witt has over 25 years of disaster management experience, culminating in his appointment as the Director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, where he served from 1993-2001. In this capacity, he is credited with turning FEMA from an unsuccessful bureaucratic agency to an internationally lauded all-hazards disaster management agency. His leadership abilities have been praised by nationally recognized organizations, including the Council for Excellence in Government, Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, and the National Association of Broadcasters.

Mr. Witt was appointed by President Clinton and confirmed by the U.S. Senate as Director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency in April 1993. In February 1996, President Clinton elevated Mr. Witt to cabinet status - a first for a FEMA Director. As FEMA Director, Mr. Witt coordinated federal disaster relief on behalf of President Clinton, including the response and recovery activities of 28 federal agencies and departments, the American Red Cross and other voluntary agencies. He also oversaw the

National Flood Insurance Program, the U.S. Fire Administration and other pro-active mitigation activities that reduce loss of life and property from all types of hazards. Mr. Witt directed 2,500 employees

located in Washington, DC and 10 regional offices.

From 1993 to 2001, Mr. Witt oversaw more than 350 disasters. More importantly, he was responsible for response and recovery operations for some of the most devastating disasters of all time, including the most costly flood disaster in the nation's history, the most costly earthquake, and a dozen damaging hurricanes.

As Director of FEMA, Mr. Witt was the visionary and architect of national government programs related to emergency preparedness and mitigation, response, recovery. In addition to his experience in emergency

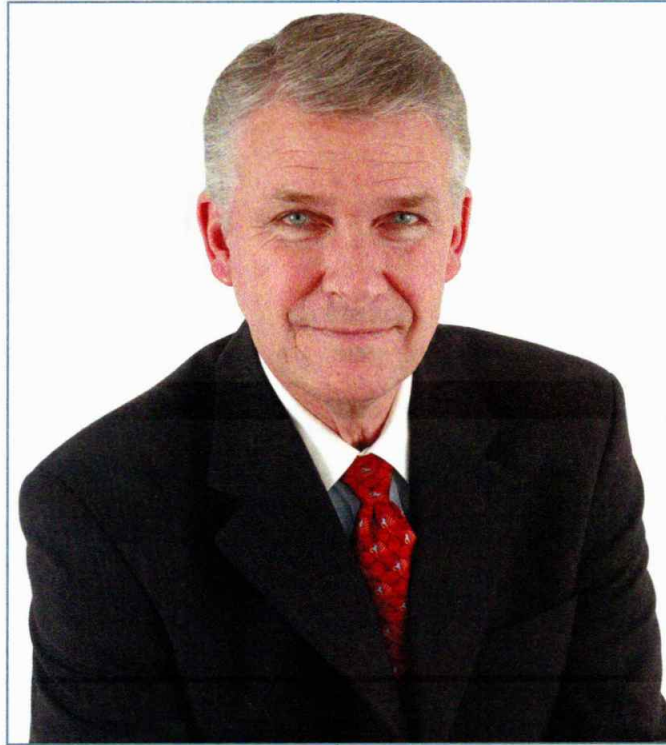
management on the State and local level, Mr. Witt has expertise integrating community-based disaster management with national emergency management strategy. He initiated Project Impact, the innovative disaster prevention program implemented in over 240 communities to make communities at the local level disaster resistant.

Mr. Witt integrated flood mitigation, control and protection into FEMA's policy. After the devastating Midwest floods of 1993, Mr. Witt pursued an aggressive flood prone property acquisition and relocation program. By purchasing properties that were repeatedly flooded, he

saved taxpayers millions of dollars when floods again ravaged the same Midwest area again in 1995.

Mr. Witt's professional career includes the formation of Witt Construction, a commercial and residential construction company. After 12 years as a successful businessman and community leader, he was elected County Judge for Yell County, serving as the chief elected official for the county, with judicial responsibilities for county and juvenile court. At age 34, he was the youngest elected county judge in Arkansas, and was later honored for his accomplishments by the National Association of Counties. After being re-elected six times to the position, Mr. Witt was tapped by then-Governor Bill Clinton to assume leadership of the Arkansas Office of Emergency Services (OES). He served as the Director of the Arkansas OES for four years.

Mr. Witt and his wife, Lea Ellen reside in Dardanelle, Arkansas and Alexandria, Virginia, a suburb of Washington, D.C.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday 8:45 - 10:00 • Breakout Session 1

Did the Bird Flu Fly the Coop? PAGEANT AH

Instructors: Jennifer Horner, Burlington County Health Department.
Discussion regarding where we are today with respect to the pandemic threat from avian influenza. The presentation will highlight avian flu as one type of pandemic threat, the importance of continued preparedness efforts regarding pandemics and examples of current planning strategies like non-pharmaceutical interventions.

What is the NJ State Exercise Support Team? CASTANET DP

Instructors: Karen Fox, Exercise Coordinator, NJDHSS and Lt. Adam Shubsda, NJSP OEM, Exercise Support Team
The Exercise Support Team (EST) is tasked with assisting all levels of government as well as the private sector, in developing, delivering, evaluating and reporting all exercise activities associated with the states Emergency Preparedness & Response Programs. During this session you will meet the members of the EST and an overview of the current initiatives will be provided. The State Strategy will also be presented and time will be given for questions from the audience.

New Jersey Register Ready CAROUSEL P

Instructors: Jerry McAteer, Delta Development Group and Ed Conover, Atlantic County OEM.
An overview of the strategies and tactics used to form partnerships with people with special needs and stakeholders in the four New Jersey coastal counties of Atlantic, Cape May, Monmouth, and Ocean. Review the strategic process used to engage the community, promote self registration, self preparedness and improve emergency shelter and evacuation planning.

I-35 W Bridge Collapse in Minneapolis MAMBO R&R

Instructors: Sgt. TJ Collins, NJOEM Urban Search and Rescue Unit and Operations Chief John Freutel, Minneapolis Fire Department.
The I-35 Bridge collapse sent dozens of cars and possibly hundreds of people into the Mississippi River. This was the deadliest bridge collapse since May 9, 1980. This session will provide an overview of the emergency response in the hours immediately following the disaster, lessons learned and a question and answer period for those in attendance.

Is it Just Me, or are Big Floods in New Jersey Happening More Often? BOSSA NOVA W

Instructors: Ray Krzdlo, Senior Service Hydrologist from the NWS office in Mount Holly, NJ and Scott Kroczyński, Hydrologist, and David Solano, Hydrometeorologic Analysis and Support Forecaster from the Middle Atlantic River Forecast Center in State College, PA.
A review of the major flood events that have impacted portions of New Jersey over the last several years. The presentation will include recent river floods along the Delaware River and in the Passaic and Raritan Basins, as well as the major flash flood that hit the Rancocas Basin (Burlington County, NJ) in July, 2004. Discussion will highlight the relevance and frequency of the recent floods from an historical perspective, and touch upon the causes of the floods as well as their impacts. Where critical flood forecasts originate, how that information flows within the NWS and to external users, and where to obtain the freshest information will also be addressed. If you live near a river, know someone who lives near a river, or have ever seen a river, you should plan to attend this session.

Thursday 10:15-11:45 • Opening Session

Is This Region Prepared for the Next Big Disaster? SHOWROOM

James Lee Witt, Chief Executive Officer / James Lee Witt Associates, a part of Global Options Group.
James Lee Witt will discuss what it takes for our region to be prepared for the next big disaster. Mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery efforts require a dynamic partnership of government and community to be successful. Our vulnerability to disasters are on the increase, and emergency managers must use a more common sense approach to crisis management. Corporations and government emergency managers, at all levels, are now far more interdependent and far more reliant on non-traditional strategic partners to meet the challenges faced by our society in catastrophic events. Is our region prepared for the next big disaster? You will have to decide. JLWA is the crisis management and preparedness services unit of GlobalOptions Group.

Thursday 1:00 - 2:15 • Breakout Session 2

Hostile-Action Based Exercises for Nuclear Power Plants

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Instructors: Mr. Joe Anderson, Nuclear Regulatory Commission; Ms. Rebecca Thomson, FEMA Region II; Mr. Stephen Mannix, Emergency Preparedness, Exelon Corp.; and Sergeant First Class Thomas Scardino, NJOEM

This session will provide insight on hostile takeover of nuclear power plants, with emphasis on the exercise methodology involved in these exercises. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Federal Emergency Management Agency have mandated that regular biennial emergency preparedness exercises must now contain a terrorist lead attack on the facility. Attendees of this session will learn exactly what the goals and objectives of these exercises are. Because New Jersey has four operating nuclear reactors, this session will be informative for attendees throughout the State.

OMG! SUP? (Oh My God! What's Up?) Panel Discussion

CAROUSEL DP

Instructors: Panel: Hector M. Gonzales, Burlington County College, James Flatley, University of Delaware.

Presentation discussing the procedures in place for emergency notification of faculty and students in light of the Virginia Tech and Delaware State shootings. In addition, Mr. Gonzalez will discuss his involvement and the findings from the statewide task force.

Trans Hudson Emergency Transportation Plan CASTANET P

Instructors: Lt. Kevin Fowler, New Jersey State Police, Office of Emergency Management
The Trans-Hudson Emergency Transportation Plan is a multi-agency contingency plan for the coordination of cross-Hudson transportation operations to return New Jersey residents working in Manhattan and other travelers to New Jersey and New York residents working in Hudson River waterfront communities and other travelers to New York in the event that one of the major Trans-Hudson transportation facilities or providers are out of service or surge demand exceeds normal capacity. In November 2007, the Trans Hudson Emergency Transportation Task Force was awarded, by the ALL HAZARDS FORUM, the 2007 Mid-Atlantic Award for planning efforts and leadership in regional collaboration.

Who's in Charge? - The Virginia Tech Response MAMBO R&R

Instructors: Larry Hill, Public Information Office for Virginia Department of Health, retired police officer.

The presentation will be a brief description of what happened at Virginia Tech on April 16th, 2007 with some conclusions from State Police since the incident. Discussion will include the challenges faced in forming and the operation of the Joint Information Center, working with the Medical Examiners Office and working in the Family Assistance Center. Lessons learned will conclude the presentation.

Hurricanes - Where Oh Where Did They Go? BOSSA NOVA W

Instructors: Bill Read, Director of the National Hurricane Center, and Steve Lyons, Weather Channel tropical cyclone expert.

A review of recent hurricane activity and some insight into what the future holds by two of the foremost hurricane experts of our time and strong friends of the NJEPA. Please join us for what promises to be an exciting and interesting discussion about the hurricane threat on the East Coast.

Thursday 3:30 - 4:45 • Breakout Sessions 3

Threat Assessment and Developing a School Safety Plan

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Instructors: Jason Lody, Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, DC.

Preparing for violence within our schools is an important task that requires inter-agency coordination and support. Violence is not restricted to urban environments and is not comprised solely of school shootings. Preparedness is key in prevention and response. This discussion will review threat assessment as defined by the United States Secret Service and how individual schools and districts can appropriately implement a plan of action to prevent and/or respond to a breach of security and maintain a peaceful environment.

OEM, MRC, CERT & Cart Oh My! CAROUSEL DP

Instructors: Panel from Burlington County

This panel will feature representatives from several municipalities in Burlington County that will discuss the municipal POD planning process and how OEM, MRC, and CERT are all working together in this process.

Cheesesteaks and Boardwalk Fries CASTANET P

Instructors: Mary Ann Marrocolo, Philadelphia Office of Emergency Management; Steve King, Burlington County OEM; Don Elmer, Camden County OEM; Lt. Nick Massa, NJOEM; Trooper Bill Craney, NJOEM This session will provide information on efforts to coordinate evacuation operations between Philadelphia and the 5 NJ counties along the Delaware River (Burlington, Camden, Cumberland, Gloucester, and Salem).

Fighting Fires in Energized Equipment MAMBO R&R

Instructors: Anthony Natale, Con Edison and Capt. Brian Boll, FDNY

Fighting high voltage electrical fires poses unique hazards and challenges due to its inherent danger. Delays in extinguishing these fires play havoc on the infrastructure and put first responders at risk. To combat this problem the FDNY along with Con Edison embarked on a joint effort to solve this longstanding issue. Join us as they share with you the hazards and response tactics necessary to combat high voltage fires safely and effectively.

April 2007 Nor'easter – 'Our Annual 100-Year Flood Event'

BOSSA NOVA W

Instructors: Joe Miketta, Warning Coordination Meteorologist from the NWS office in Mount Holly NJ and Gary Conte, Warning Coordination Meteorologist from the NWS office in Upton NY.

An intense nor'easter brought heavy rains, strong winds, tidal flooding, beach erosion and even snow to the Garden State on April 15th and 16th, 2007. It was the second worst non-hurricane related rain storm in New Jersey history. Flash flooding and river flooding were widespread, with new stage records set at several gauge locations in central and northern New Jersey. Three people drowned, and about 5000 people were evacuated in 11 of the state's 21 counties. Over 70 major roads and interstates were closed at one time during this event. The central pressure associated with this system dropped 28 millibars in 24 hours just before passing over New York City, thus qualifying it as a "meteorological bomb". Gary Conte and Joe Miketta will provide a synopsis of this event with an emphasis on products and services provided by the NWS for use by the emergency management community and the general public for the protection of lives and property.

Friday 9:00 - 10:15 • Breakout Sessions 4

Catastrophic Planning in New Jersey - A Statewide Planning Effort

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Instructors: Major Jerome Hatfield, NJSP; Joseph Picciano, NJ OHSP and Peter Picarillo, Business Network of Emergency Resources, Inc. The new OEM managed regional statewide planning effort. The session will discuss how the three non UASI OHSP State Regions will have designated planning cells established to support counties in the development of emergency operations plans for county, regional or statewide emergencies or disasters. This process will be linked to ongoing UASI planning efforts and consistent with overall state planning. In addition, information on New Jersey's state credentialing will be presented.

Delaware Valley Information Center (DVIC) CAROUSEL DP

Instructors: Capt. Walt Smith, Commanding Officer, Homeland Security The Delaware Valley Information Center (DVIC) is a three state (Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware) eleven county all threat, all hazards and all crime regional fusion center. The mission of DVIC is to provide analytical support for all federal, state, and local agencies involved in regional preparedness, as well as private sector concerns, such as utilities, chemical facilities, historic sites, port facilities, pharmaceutical firms, and others. Learn how the center coordinates with various Federal and State Agencies and disseminates information to the appropriate and diverse agencies, from law enforcement to public health to the private sector. The DVIC will provide enhanced coordination among the eleven-county, three-state emergency services departments, as well as the three state-level emergency management agencies and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Disaster Preparedness Across the Healthcare Continuum

GEC3 P

Instructors: Diane Anderson, New Jersey Hospital Association, Amelia Muccio, New Jersey Primary Care Association, Ed Peloquin, New Jersey Association of Homes and Services for the Aging, Josephine Sienkiewicz, Home Care Association of New Jersey, Gary Schnerr, Health Care Association of New Jersey

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Identifying and leveraging resources in times of crises is a priority for local, state, and federal preparedness partners. In addition to governmental assets, private sector organizations provide a wide array of disaster planning, preparedness and response resources pre and post disaster. As important as physical assets, collaboration and coordination provide invaluable tools during a crisis. Learn about the vital role that the volunteer workgroup, NJHAEPA (The New Jersey Healthcare Associations Emergency Preparedness Alliance) plays in coordinating the efforts of several industry groups. NJHAEPA also collaborates and consults with local health departments, LINCOS Officers, Regional Health Planners, OEM, and NJDHSS on trainings and exercises/drills. This session will also discuss the public benefit of the HACC (Healthcare Associations Coordination Center) which is based at the New Jersey Hospital Association in Princeton, NJ.

2007 NJ Wild Fires SALON 5/6 R&R

Instructors: Maris Grabliks - Chief, NJ Forest Fire Service and Horace Somes - Division B Forest Firewarden.

Major wildfires in New Jersey during 2007 posed risks to the Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI) as well as public safety and other types of property exposure. Fires impacted Southern Ocean County burning over 15,500 acres; Burlington/Atlantic county border burning 2,500 acres and forcing the evacuation of residents, shutting down an electrical high-line from Oyster Creek Nuclear Plant, forcing the evacuation of thousands of residents and outdoor recreational areas, shutting down an electrical high-line from Oyster Creek Nuclear Plant and impacting regional traffic on several state highways and local roadways. These incidents required a tremendous amount of coordination between police, fire, EMS, State agencies and OEM, all operating under the Unified ICS System.

Media/Weather Outreach SALON 1/2 W

Instructors: Maria LaRosa, CBS3 Meteorologist, and Robert Wanton, General Forecaster and Education Outreach Focal Point from the NWS office in Mount Holly, NJ.

How do you get the right information to the right people at the right time? - Tell it to the children. Learn how to effectively present weather information to various school and civic groups in your community. By reaching out to your younger citizens, you can infuse weather safety and preparedness information into the families of your community.

Friday 10:45 - 12:00 • Breakout Session 5

Helpless or Heroic in the Face of Disaster? PAGEANT AH

Instructors: Holly Giles, Homeland Security Institute

In the face of disaster, would you be helpless or heroic? How would you handle situational demands? Find out by participating in this disaster role-play scenario. Participants will experience a realistic, disaster scenario as victims, faced with problems that they must solve in order to survive. Participants will compare their responses with others who have faced these same problems before. The goal of this research is to understand disaster victim behavior so that first responders may effectively manage victims during disaster response.

Radiological Response In New Jersey CAROUSEL DP

Instructors: James Rapp, NJSP HMRU.

This session will provide a description of initiatives and programs in the State that have provided radiological detection equipment to first responders and law enforcement officials. The most significant is the Secure the Cities program that is primarily focused on the northern area UASI counties. A description of county capabilities for radiological detection and an explanation of the State's tiered response system to radiological incidents including a review of the New Jersey Radiological Response Protocol and an explanation of the Federal Domestic Nuclear Detection Office triage/reach back system for evaluation of gamma spectra collected on devices that have been distributed to NJSP, NJDEP and County HazMat Teams.

Gloucester County EMS Regionalization Project GEC3 P

Instructors: Andy Lovell, Gloucester County Department of Emergency Response.

This presentation will cover the issues associated with creating the first county-sponsored, regionalized EMS project in NJ.

Managing Crisis Communications SALON 5/6 R&R

Anne Sceia Klein, President; Anne Klein Communications Group and Bill Jamison, Communications Consultant; BJamison Communications

Technology is constantly changing communications. Since the advent of the 24/7 news cycle, organizations and companies no longer have the luxury of spending hours gathering information and preparing statements. When your organization or company is in a crisis, you need to be able to reach your key audiences fast. Participants will learn the importance of crisis communications planning, essential steps to anticipating crises and guidelines to successfully engage the media in a crisis or emergency.

Climate Change - Did Someone Leave The Thermostat Set To 'Broil'? SALON 1/2 W

Instructors: Gary Szatkowski, Chief Meteorologist for the National Weather Service Office in Mount Holly, NJ.

What is going on with the weather? Is it really getting warmer? What else is changing? And if climate is changing, did we cause it? Climate change is a 'hot' topic and promises to be so for years to come. This session will provide a general overview of the state of the science; what we know, what we know we don't know, and what we don't have a clue about. Learn what you need to know about climate change, and what impacts you should be worried about. Sunglasses are optional.

Be sure to visit all the exhibitors in this year's **New Jersey Emergency Preparedness Conference**



PRE-CONFERENCE TRAINING / MAY 5-7

A variety of training opportunities are available to emergency responders, both public and private, to enhance response capabilities. These classes cover a wide range of topics and we attempt to present offerings in multiple disciplines. All classes receive certification and CEUs may be available.

These programs are offered as part of the conference registration fee but class sizes are limited and only available on a first come first serve basis. Registration confirmation is required to attend.

TRACKS:

DP - Domestic Preparedness **MED** - Hospital/Medical **RES** - Response **W** - Weather

Monday, May 5 8:00 - 12:00	Monday, May 5 1:00 - 5:00	Tuesday, May 6 8:00 - 12:00	Tuesday, May 6 1:00 - 5:00
CAROUSEL A			
Liability Issues in Emergency Management		On-line Technologies & Training	Exercise Reporting HSEEP Workshop
CAROUSEL D			
Intro to Disaster Mental Health & FEMA Crisis Counseling Program		You have a Disaster Preparedness Dept, now what?	So you have a hospital decon team, now what?
GEC 1			
WMD Practical Applications Workspace (WMD CLASS LAB - not a separate course)			
GEC 3			
Weapons of Mass Destruction Emergency Response to Terrorism			
ROLLING CHAIR			
Amateur Radio License Course			Amateur Radio Testing
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Incident Command System - Advanced I-400			
PAGEANT B-C			
EOC Management & Operations			
SALON 7			
WMD Threat & Risk Assessment - MGT-310			
SALON 8-9			
Electric Safety Awareness for First Responders	Natural Gas Safety for Emergency Responders	Radiological Awareness	NJ-TF1 Awareness
ARMC-MCC			
Large Scale Incident - Operations			
Wednesday, May 7 8:00 - 10:00	Wednesday, May 7 10:00 - 12:00	Wednesday, May 7 1:00 - 3:00	Wednesday, May 7 3:00 - 5:00
CAROUSEL A			
The Two Most Dangerous Miles in the USA			
CAROUSEL D			
When Forest Fires Threaten	New Jersey's Mobile Medical Resources		NJ Burn Program
PAGEANT A			
Incident Command System for Executives I-402	Skywarn A - Basic Program	Skywarn B - Advanced Program	Incident Command System for Executives I-402
PAGEANT B-C			
Grants		Debris Management - The Real Deal	
SALON 7			
WMD Threat & Risk Assessment - MGT-310 continued			
SALON 8-9			
Emergency Management Workshop - Basic			
ARMC-MCC			
New Jersey's Medical Coordination Centers			

DOMESTIC PREPAREDNESS

Amateur Radio License Course ROLLING CHAIR DP

Lou Milone, Atlantic County RACES Officer; Ed Taylor, Cape May County RACES Officer; H. William Cole, Cape May County Asst. RACES Officer; Gary Conte, Forecaster, NOAA / National Weather Service ~ Mount Holly Forecast Office (SkyWarn Basic Spotter Certification); Bob Pantazes, Instructor/VE; Art Holmes II, Instructor/VE; Arnold Qberson; Instructor/VE. The Amateur Radio Service offers a unique mix of technology, public service, convenience and fun. Some hams enjoy communicating across the country and around the globe, making new friends over the airwaves. Others like to build and experiment with electronics, experiencing cutting edge technologies. Some use their radios and skills during emergencies or disasters when all else fails. The goal of this course is to prepare students to take, and pass, the entry-level Amateur Radio (Technician) license examination. Course Materials provided will be from the American Radio Relay League (ARRL). The first day and a half will involve classroom instruction, with study assignments; the afternoon of the second day, attendees will take the ARRL/FCC VEC examination, and receive the results on-site. The cost for the ARRL License Manual and to complete the ARRL/FCC VEC test is \$40.00; This fee is in addition to the NJEPA Conference Registration fee.

Prerequisite: Desire to obtain an Amateur Radio License. The cost for the ARRL License Manual and to complete the ARRL/FCC VEC test is \$40.00; This fee is in addition to the NJEPA Conference Registration fee.

CEUs: None

Emergency Management Workshop (Basic) SALON 8/9 DP

Course Manager: Sgt. Bryan Everingham, NJSP/OEM South Region; Representatives of North, Central, and South Regions New Jersey State Police Office of Emergency Management - An eight hour introductory course for personnel who are new to the field of emergency management. Subject material will include New Jersey Emergency Management Laws and Directives, the Integrated Emergency Management System, the Role of the Emergency Management Coordinator, Training, Exercising Programs and Disaster Recovery. This course may be attended by all New Jersey personnel in the emergency management field.

CEUs: NJSDHSS has awarded 8 Elective CEU's for this program. Fire Instructor CEU's 0.5 Technical

Exercise Reporting - HSEEP Workshop CAROUSEL A DP

Karen Fox - New Jersey Exercise Support Team (NJEST). Nester R. Smith, State Exercise Support Team Peter Hodge, Captain with the New Jersey Division of Fire Safety assigned to the Exercise Support Team (EST) - The Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program (HSEEP) is a capabilities and performance-based exercise program which provides a standardized policy, methodology, and terminology for exercise design, development, conduct evaluation, and improvement planning. This 4 hour workshop will provide participants with an understanding of the HSEEP program, how to be HSEEP compliant, an overview of the website and how to find the templates that are provided on the website.

CEUs: Fire Instructor CEU's 0.5 Technical

Grants - Acquisition and Management PAGEANT B/C

Michael E. Zagury, M. J. Zagury & Associates This course is designed for a diverse audience with interest in improving their ability to acquire and manage grants and resources. The session is designed and delivered using real life examples of effective programmatic and financial management strategies in the public sector. The presentation will lend insight into the special nature of grant work in the public sector from the view of a veteran of public safety. The lessons learned from working with private, public and community organizations form the basis of this presentation, which highlights

best practices in the public sector, and combines them with a private sector entrepreneurial spirit. This is designed as a how to guide for: developing best business practices for resource development; finding opportunities and write a winning grant proposal; conducting proper management of grant funded programs; and identifying and developing sustainment strategies for grant funded projects.

CEUs: Fire Instructor CEU's 0.5 Technical

Incident Command System - Advanced I-400 PAGEANT A DP

T. Steve King, Deputy Coordinator, Burlington County Office of Emergency Management; Frank L. McLaughlin, Coordinator, Monroe Twp. OEM. This program emphasizes large-scale organizational development, roles and relationships of the primary staff, and planning, operational, logistical and fiscal considerations related to large and complex incident and event management. It describes the application of Area Command and the importance of inter-agency coordination on complex incidents and events. This program is 16 hours in duration, and the attendee must be present at all sessions to receive certification. This certification is required for all personnel who perform in Command and General Staff positions.

Prerequisite: Student must possess NWCG I-200 certification, NWCG I-300 certification, and must have completed the I-700 NIMS training program. Due to limited seating, candidates for this training must be active Command Level Emergency Preparedness or Emergency Response personnel (Chief, Deputy Chief, OEM Coordinator, Deputy OEM Coordinator or, EOC Manager). Documentation of prerequisites will be required prior to approval of registration. Confirmations for this training program will be delayed until the attendee's credentials are confirmed. Please assure that your contact information is correct in your conference registration. Again, seating is limited for this program.

CEUs: NJSDHSS has awarded 12 Elective CEU's for this program. Fire Instructor CEU's 1.5 Technical

Liability Issues in Emergency Management CAROUSEL A DP

Thomas J. Balint, Jr. And Carl Wyhopen Deputy Attorneys General State of New Jersey Office of the Attorney General This one-day workshop is designed to provide OEM personnel and other public officials with a basic understanding of liability issues and emergency response, and offer steps which can be taken to limited liability. Topics include definitions of liability, how it can be incurred, basic concepts of tort immunity, basic principles behind the standard of care, and the importance of working with the local government staff attorney during all phases of the emergency management process.

CEUs: Fire Official CEU's 0.5 Administrative

On-Line Technologies and Training CAROUSEL A DP

Mike Augustyniak and Tom Rafferty, NJOEM - The computer is perhaps today's emergency responder's most important tool in keeping him/her safe and up on latest technologies. Those of us lucky enough to have portable computers and wireless internet enjoy the ability to capture and receive emergent information and notifications 24 hours a day, on or off-duty. This 4-hour session will go over three main areas of support; training and education, real time monitoring of conditions, and emergency operations. While each of these programs could easily take several hours each to fully cover, the session is designed to provide a taste of what's out there and how to best use it to your advantage. For training and education, we will review the NJ Homeland Security Emergency Responder Training Center and FEMA's Emergency Management Institute online study sites to show you where you can go on-line to find out the latest information on both training requirements and training opportunities. Next we will cover real time monitoring sites that are invaluable during pre and post disaster operations. Such sites as Mike's "must-have" weather bookmarks and other state agency monitoring sites will be demonstrated. Finally, we will finish with an overview of E Team, the State's situational awareness operations tool and how it is used along with the NC4 Institute Management Centers' in Los Angeles

and Boston ability to electronically alert us about significant incidents within minutes.

CEUs: Fire Instructor CEU's 0.5 Technical

Radiation Awareness – Personal Radiation Detectors SALON 8/9

DP *Sergeant First Class Thomas Scardino, New Jersey State Police Radiological Emergency Response Planning & Technical Unit and Mr. Gian Campesi, State Radiological Officer, New Jersey State Police Radiological Emergency Response Planning & Technical Unit*
This course will instruct the attendee on the use of a personal radiation detector. Radiation detection and interdiction is an important component in the war on terror. There is great concern that the next terrorist attack on our country will be from a radiological "dirty bomb" or the detonation of an improvised nuclear weapon. The use of personal radiation detectors, worn by first responders in the field, is the front line of defense against such a threat. This course will cover the various manufacturer products currently deployed and will also provide the attendee with an overview of radiological principles.

CEUs: Fire Instructor CEU's 0.5 Technical

The Two Most Dangerous Miles in the USA CAROUSEL A DP

Larry Petrillo, NJ State Fire Marshall, Director NJ State Division of Fire Safety; Timothy Weiss, Principal Planner, NJ Division of Fire Safety; Lathey Wirkus, Deputy Chief, UASI/CBRNE Subgroup Chairman; Christopher Scaturro, Union County OEM, Deputy Director Haz-Mat Chief; Scott DiGiralomo, NJ-UASI Executive Committee Chairman, NJ-TF1 Task Force Leader; Joseph Burlew, Communication Manager, NJ-TF1; Carl Heitmeyer, Battalion Chief Elizabeth NJ Fire Department; John Grembowiec, UMDNJ Associate Director
Join us for a comprehensive look at the area in New Jersey that the Federal Government has determined to be the most dangerous two miles. Presentations will be given by a range of industry personnel from this area: from chemical facilities and the largest refinery on the East Coast to the Elizabeth/Newark Seaport (which is the largest seaport on the East Coast). Information will be given on how the UASI (Urban Area Security Initiative) was developed and is deployed from the EMS Task Force to the Metro Strike Teams that respond and the interface of USAR. We will also provide a viewpoint from the County Haz-Mat Team and County OEM tasked with evacuations of a densely populated area. This session will also provide descriptions of a field hospital as part of the EMS Task Force, the Neptune Foam Firefighting System and the communications system set up by State and County officials.

CEUs: Fire Instructor CEU's 0.5 Technical

WMD Threat & Risk Assessment (MGT-310) SALON 7 DP

The National Emergency Response and Rescue Training Center, Texas Engineering Extension Service (TEEX). Sponsored by the Office for Domestic Preparedness; U.S. Department of Homeland Security. - This course trains key response personnel within a local jurisdiction who are required to prevent, mitigate, manage, and/or resolve a WMD/terrorism incident. Participants are placed on multidisciplinary teams. Upon completing the course, these teams will be able to conduct comprehensive WMD/terrorism risk (threat and vulnerability) and needs (planning, organization, equipment, training, and exercises) assessments. The course is delivered via lectures; small group discussions; participant activities; multimedia scenarios; and by conducting vulnerability assessments for facilities, sites, and infrastructure pre-selected for this program. Participant activities focus on the Office for Domestic Preparedness (ODP) State Homeland Security Assessment and Strategy (SHSAS) Program's jurisdiction assessments. Course Objectives: * To identify the requirements and benefits of conducting a threat and vulnerability assessment within the jurisdiction. * To define terrorism and conduct a threat assessment. * To understand the common components of weapons of mass destruction (WMD) biological, nuclear, incendiary, chemical, and explosive agents and how they can be used by potential threat elements in an act of terrorism. * To describe the process used to

determine the needs for required capability to respond to the most likely WMD scenario for their jurisdiction. * To describe how the Jurisdictional Risk Threat, Vulnerability, and Public Health Needs Assessments are integrated into the Domestic Preparedness Strategy.

Prerequisite: Basic knowledge of WMD / CBRNE Emergency Response at the awareness level.

CEUs: Fire Instructor CEU's 1.5 Technical

HOSPITAL / MEDICAL

Introduction to Disaster Mental Health and the FEMA Crisis

Counseling Program CAROUSEL D MED *Monica Indart, Ph.D., Clinical Supervisor, NJ Division of Mental Health, Disaster and Terrorism Branch* This course is intended for mental health professionals and others who may be called upon to provide early psychological intervention in the wake of a disaster or terrorist attack. The program addresses the critical knowledge areas and skill sets that will allow the mental health professional and para-professionals to work with public health, law enforcement and emergency management systems in addressing the mental health consequences of such events. The program introduces and is consistent with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) – Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) model of community crisis intervention. The course is intended to prepare disaster mental health responders to provide for and respond to the psychosocial needs of people across the continuum of disaster preparedness and recovery. Successful completion of this course is a mandatory requirement for certification as a Disaster Response Crisis Counselor (DRCC). Participants will be provided information about the scope and prevalence of disasters, the psychosocial impact of such events and the key concepts of early intervention. In addition, it will provide the learner with an awareness of the impact of providing disaster mental health support on the care-giver.

CEUs: 6 CEUs by NJ/NASW

Large Scale Incident – Operations ARMC/MCC MED

Dennis R. Boos EMT-B, UMDNJ-University Hospital EMS, NJ EMS Task Force Bil Rosen, NREMT-P, Clinical Coordinator, Capital Health System EMS The purpose of this program is to give EMS providers knowledge, skills, abilities and other tools to effectively and efficiently operate in a leadership role at a Large Scale Incident. The goal of this modular program is to help ensure operations level competency for EMS personnel in leadership roles within the EMS Branch of the Incident Command System. Specifically, it is focused on the Triage, Treatment, Transport, and Staging operations at a Mass Casualty Incident and provides intense instruction how to effectively set up, operate and oversee those functional areas. This program is designed in a modular format, consisting of five parts, for a total of 16 hours of instruction. Participants must have first completed the 4-hour Large Scale Incident – Awareness training program to participate.

Prerequisite: LSI – Awareness course

CEUs: 16 EMS CEUs Fire Instructor CEU's 0.5 Technical

New Jersey's Mobile Medical Resources CAROUSEL D MED

Gary Del Moro, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, Hackensack University Medical Center Henry Cortacans, UASI EMS Task Force Planner Mr. Del Moro will provide an overview of Hackensack University Medical Center's new Mobile Emergency Department, Mobile Operating Theatre, Mass Casualty Communications and Re-Supply Unit. The concept of operations for these units and how they fit into an overall state strategy for being able to deploy a fully operational field hospital in conjunction with other state resources will be described. Mr. Cortacans will provide an overview of resources available through the New Jersey EMS Task Force and describe some of the major EMS planning efforts currently underway in New Jersey. The Mobile Emergency Department will be displayed at the conference as well as a scaled down version of the State's Western Shelter Gatekeeper field hospital. In addition,

other specialized resources of the New Jersey EMS Task Force will be featured in the demonstration. (This demo will occur in the afternoon session off-site)

CEUs: None

New Jersey's Medical Coordination Centers CAROUSEL MED

Mr. Jim Kelly, AtlantiCare MCC Coordinator This presentation describes several key roles and responsibilities of the New Jersey Medical Coordination Centers. It outlines how MCCs effectively interface with one another for disaster mitigation, what resources are provided the healthcare community and what hospitals need to provide them.

Prerequisite: None - Note, this course will be held at the MCC at the City Division of the AtlantiCare Regional Medical Center - NOT at the Tropicana.

CEUs: NJSDHSS has awarded 4 Elective CEU's for this program.

NJ Burn Program CAROUSEL D MED

Preparing for the Next Burn Disaster: New Jersey's Vision- Effective communication and information-sharing is critical for patient management in a burn disaster. To best meet this need, The Burn Center at Saint Barnabas, the state's only designated burn care facility, has formed a cooperative agreement with surrounding regional burn centers, creating a Mid-Atlantic Burn Consortium. This consortium is designed to function with all state MCCs coordinating triage and transfer of patients in a burn mass casualty incident, in accordance with American Burn Association guidelines. Panel Discussion - This 30 minute question and answer period offers participants the opportunity to direct specific questions or address concerns on any of the topics featured in this session.

CEUs: Fire Official CUE's 0.2 Administrative

So you have a Decontamination Team, Now What? CAROUSEL D MED

Brian Dolan, RN, CEN, ACM, CCEMTP, Director-Disaster Preparedness, The University Hospital, Newark Mark Rooney, RN, Decon Team Coordinator, UH - Newark Savi Sutton, Decon Team Administrative Coordinator, UH - Newark Charles Ehret, RN, Decon Team Logistical Coordinator, UH - Newark This program will discuss The University Hospital Decontamination Team and the differences between a hospital and fire department based decon team. Switch the emphasis of the sentence - This program examines the differences between a hospital and fire department-based decon teams by looking at role The UMDNJ Decontamination teams plays within the community. It will also discuss the importance of creating a relationship with various other agencies (fire, EMS, OEM and other hospitals). The program will discuss how to evaluate the efficiency of the team (you have a team but are you sure it will be successful). Some of the other topics include staffing issues, equipment, logistics, management of the team as well as discussing the future of the decon team. At the completion of this program, the participants will have a working knowledge of how to maintain a Decon Team to ensure each hospital's team is prepared for any and every emergency and remain a leader in hospital decontamination procedures.

CEUs: Fire Instructor CUE's 0.5 Technical

So you have a Disaster Preparedness Department - Now What?

CAROUSEL D MED *Brian Dolan, RN, CEN, ACM, CCEMTP, Director-*

Disaster Preparedness, The University Hospital, Newark This program will begin with the importance of having a dedicated Disaster Preparedness Department as well as describe the key components of ensuring that your Disaster Preparedness Department is successful. We will walk through the various compliancy issues, the design, implementation and training on a new emergency management plan, emergency operations center, utility failure planning, importance of a strong relationship with other agencies (hospitals, EMS, fire, OEM, MCC, etc.), decontamination teams as well as other key aspects of this department. At the completion of this program, the participants should have a strong foundation for a Disaster Preparedness Department as well as some differences that The University Hospital Disaster

Preparedness department encounters versus other institutions.

CEUs: Fire Instructor CEU's 0.5 Technical

When Forest Fires Threaten - How the Medical Community Responded to the Ocean-Burlington Wildfire CAROUSEL D MED

Steve Brennan, Ocean County OEM EMS Coordinator Captain McNally, OEM Coordinator, Stafford Township Patrick Gildner, Director of Emergency Preparedness, Southern Ocean County Hospital Shelly Wyatt, Administrator, Southern Ocean Center, Genesis Healthcare Michael Bascom, New Jersey EMS Task Force Leader Devin Kerins, New Jersey EMS Task Force Planner TBD - New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services On May 15th and 16th, 2007, a devastating forest fire raged in Ocean and Burlington Counties and threatened numerous residences as well as several health care facilities. The forest fire necessitated the evacuation of three long term care facilities and at one point almost required the evacuation of Southern Ocean County Hospital. This informative presentation will describe the sequence of events, the response, the planning process, evacuation of nursing home patients to Southern Regional High School and the massive EMS operation undertaken to transport them to facilities throughout the state. It will focus on the planning efforts and preparation for the potential evacuation of the Southern Ocean County Hospital. The panel will finish with some of the lessons learned from this event and considerations for planning and effecting a large scale evacuation of one or more health care facilities.

CEUs: Fire Instructor CEU's 0.2 Technical

RESPONSE

Debris Management - The Real Deal PAGEANT B/C RES

Marcella Denton and Micky Mulvenna, US Army Corps of Engineers; Bill Vogel, FCO, FEMA Region II; Lt. Bill McDonnell, NJOEM Public Assistance Unit, and Mike Augustyniak, NJOEM Preparedness Squad This 4-hour session is designed to provide a wake-up call on just how lucky New Jersey has been in not experiencing a true catastrophic emergency in terms of widespread damage and debris. Our instructors from FEMA and USACE have first hand experience from around the US and neighboring territories on such responses as the Southern California wildfires, Midwest Tornado Outbreak and Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Their expertise and boots-on-the-ground lessons learned will provide us with a unique perspective on what we might face in New Jersey were we to finally take a direct hit. Topics will include: the steps of early warning, partial and then full EOC activation; a review of the Governor's Emergency Declaration process and requesting FEMA ERT-A support; how the Federal Coordinating Officer's Corps operates, how they are activated, describing recent deployments; review the role of the ERT-A Team at the State EOC in coordinating the USACE public works and engineering response and recovery missions; and provide helpful guidance on debris management planning. You don't want to miss this session if you are a coastal community or have a high-hazard vulnerability in or near your jurisdiction. As an added bonus, the USACE will be remaining through Thursday at their booth as well and are prepared to assist New Jersey jurisdictions with their debris management planning efforts. We'll set up space in the NJEPA Training Committee's office for those who want to take advantage of this offer. This offer will be extended to only those who attend the Debris Management session. To find out more about Debris Management Planning, please visit the Corps of Engineers' Emergency Response Portal at www.english.usace.army.mil.

CEUs: Fire Instructor CEU's 0.5 Technical

Electrical Safety Awareness for Emergency Responders SALON8/9 RES

William Stevenson, Sr. Safety Representative - Jersey Central Power and Light Emergency responders provide a valuable and necessary public protection service when they stand by scenes of electrical emergencies until we're able to respond. This presentation has been prepared to help emergency response personnel identify and report damage to electrical facilities during electrical emergencies. We

will discuss power system damage that can occur during storms and traffic accidents. These situations can pose a significant danger to the public and the emergency workers. We will review rapid reporting of such problems is a key factor in restoring service and protecting the public. We will review what should be done when electrical facilities are involved in an emergency situation. What the primary function is until the utility responds is to set up a secured safety zone protecting the emergency workers, the public and protect exposures.

CEUs: Fire Instructor CEU's 0.5 Technical

EOC Management and Operations PAGEANT B/C RES

Mr. Mike Anderson NJSP/NJOEM Field Training Unit SGT Bryan Everingham NJSP/NJOEM South Region A two-day course which enables the participants to manage and operate an emergency operations center (EOC). Topics include EOC design, preparing, operating, exercising and evaluating the EOC, job aids, personnel management, NIMS guidance on multi-agency coordination systems, methods of requesting assistance and the importance of interfacing with on-scene command. This course will benefit state and local EOC managers, operations officers and other EOC staff, OEM coordinators, and Incident Commanders and staff. (APS requirement).

CEUs: None

Incident Command System for Executives I-402 PAGEANT A RES

Mr. Bill Kelleher, NIMS Coordinator, New Jersey State Police Office of Emergency Management This program is an orientation for executives, administrators and policy makers. It provides a basic understanding of ICS for individuals who establish or implement policy but who are normally not part of the on-scene ICS organization. It also provides an introduction to the National Incident Management System, A nationwide template that enables all government, private sector, and non-governmental organizations to work together during emergency incidents. This program will be completed in one 2-hour session. Note: For your convenience, this course will be offered at two different times on Wednesday May 7 - one session at 8AM, and the second session at 3PM.

CEUs: Fire Instructor CEU's 0.2 Technical

Natural Gas Safety for Emergency Responders SALON 8/9 RES

Kenneth A. Cichy, Sr. Environmental Analyst, PSEG; Hedilberto Galarza, Sr. Distribution Supervisor, PSEG; Joseph Ionta, Distribution Supervisor, PSEG; George McLaren, Sr. Distribution Supervisor, PSEG; William Pomeroy, Distribution Supervisor, PSEG Emergency responders provide a valuable and necessary public protection service when responding to natural gas emergencies. This presentation and discussion forum has been prepared to help emergency response personnel identify, report, and respond to natural gas emergencies. Natural gas incidents can pose a significant danger to the public and the emergency workers. We will review actual incidents and what should be done when natural gas facilities are involved in an emergency situation. What the primary function is until the utility responds and measures to protect the public, responders and property. In summary, this presentation and discussion with utility workers having a combined 125 years of natural gas experience and 84 years of fire fighting experience will aid participants in safely managing a natural gas incident and provide suggested standard operating procedures to manage natural gas emergencies.

CEUs: Fire Instructor CEU's 0.5 Technical

NJ-TF1 Awareness SALON 8/9 RES

This 4 hour course is designed for the Local or County level Incident Commander, or Chief Officer possibly having jurisdiction over a structural collapse, confined space, trench collapse, swiftwater, or high angle rescue or recovery situation in which local resources have been exhausted. Various administrative, operational, and technical specialists from New Jersey's Urban Search and Rescue Team, NJ-TF1, will deliver in-depth information on the team makeup, response capabilities, and misnomers surrounding this invaluable state

resource. Members will discuss the six components that make up the team and briefly detail job descriptions within each component. There will be discussion surrounding the operational response to disasters including proper deployment protocol, team integration into ongoing operations, what to expect, and what not to expect. Team members will provide answers to some FAQ's in an attempt to dispel some misconceptions about the types of incidents and under what circumstances NJ-TF1 would respond, and in what capacity assistance would be available. There will be time for a question and answer period following the instruction.

CEUs: Fire Instructor CEU's 0.5 Technical

Weapons of Mass Destruction Emergency Response to Terrorism

GEC 3 RES *Mark Chapman, Nelson Wiest, Jack Deangelo, Pat Dolgos, Dennis Kappler, Emergency Medical Services Academy of Underwood Memorial Hospital* The WMD Emergency Response to Terrorism course is a program designed to provide emergency responders operational level instruction on responding to and operating in a WMD environment. In addition, it provides hands-on familiarization training with specialized protective clothing, chemical detection and identification equipment, decontamination and triage. This course is designed for emergency responders in Fire Service, Law Enforcement, Emergency Medical Services, Emergency Management and Emergency Communication who would like to enhance their awareness and operations level training. This is a 16 hour class, and attendees must attend all sessions to receive a certificate. This program is not designed to meet the needs of a Haz-Mat Technician. Certificates will be issued by The Emergency Medical Services Academy of Underwood Memorial Hospital.

Prerequisite: Candidate for training must be in a first response role or Emergency Management agency. This course is not intended for Technician Level Responders. This is a 16 hour class; Attendees must attend all class sessions to receive a certificate. Please assure your contact information is accurate in your conference registration.

CEUs: Fire Instructor CEU's 1.0 Technical

WEATHER

Skywarn A - Basic Program PAGEANT B W

John Koch, Senior Forecaster, NOAA, National Weather Service Forecast Office / Upton, NY Even with all the technology used by the National Weather Service to prepare severe weather warnings, storm spotters still give us the most complete picture of what's really happening in and around severe storms. Radar simply cannot tell us everything we need to know. Storm spotters are the eyes and ears in the field. For more than 60 years, storm spotters have been the Nation's first line of defense against deadly storms. Working with their local communities and with the local National Weather Service office, spotters provide invaluable assistance and critical information to decision makers when hazardous weather threatens. Countless lives have been saved because of this unique partnership between volunteer storm spotters, emergency management and the National Weather Service. The training lasts about 2 hours and includes instruction on how to safely observe severe storms, how to identify important features, and how to make accurate and timely reports.

CEUs: NJSDHSS has awarded X Elective CEU's for this program.

Skywarn B - Advanced Program PAGEANT B W

John Koch, Senior Forecaster, NOAA, National Weather Service Forecast Office / Upton, NY

Prerequisite: Skywarn A - Basic Program

CEUs: NJSDHSS has awarded X Elective CEU's for this program.

EXHIBITORS



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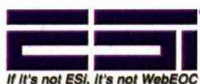
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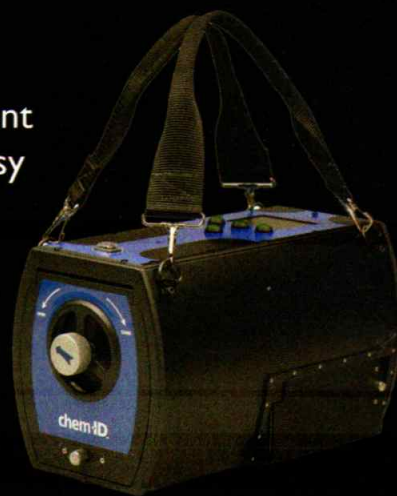
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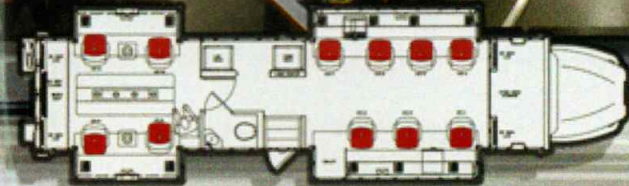
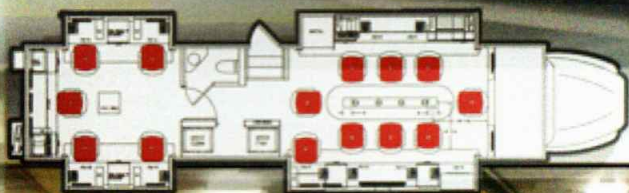
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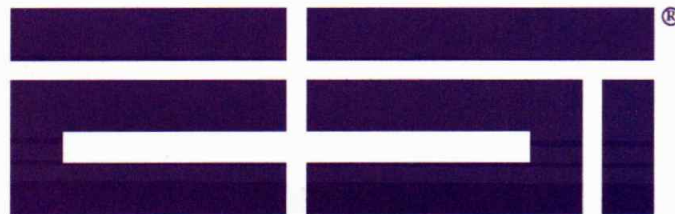
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