

52nd Governor's Homeland Security and Emergency Management Conference

DAY 1 - TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 "Our Partnerships Today"

8 A.M. Welcome

Joe KELLY, Director, Homeland Security and Emergency Management
HSEM Branch Director Updates
Bill O'Donnell, Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, Fusion Center

9:30 A.M. BREAK

10 A.M. Panel Discussion: "The Great Divide: Communicating Across Generations"

Kevin REED, Deputy Director, Homeland Security and Emergency Management
Participants: Alex BUCK, Scott EISENTRAGER and Steve YAKESH

11:30 A.M. BREAK: VENDOR QUEST

12 P.M. LUNCHEON

CONSORTIUM TRAINING SESSIONS 1 – 5 P.M.

IMPORTANT:

All individuals who register to attend Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Consortium Courses MUST have a FEMA Student Identification Number (SID) prior to class and will need to bring it to class. Attendees will complete a FEMA application when they arrive at class using their SID. [Click here to register for a FEMA SID.](#)

AWR-136: Essentials of Cyber Security

(4 hours)

AWR-136 provides participants with an introduction to concepts related to “community” cybersecurity. Participants will examine the different types of cyber-attacks, how communities are vulnerable to cyber-attacks and incidents, and what types of organizations are most likely to be targeted. This course will also introduce the participants to the Community Cyber Security Maturity Model and how to use the model to build a community cybersecurity program and their cyber resilience.

Topics:

- Why cybersecurity is important
- Unstructured threats
- Structured threats
- Highly structured threats
- The Community Cybersecurity Maturity Model (CCSMM)
- Things a community can do to initiate a cybersecurity program
- Where to go for help

Instructor: TEEX

MGT-312: Senior Officials Workshop for All-Hazards Preparedness

(4 hours)

This course is intended for local jurisdiction elected and appointed senior officials. It provides a forum to discuss strategic and executive-level issues related to all-hazards disaster preparedness, share proven strategies and best practices, and enhance coordination among jurisdiction officials responsible for emergency response and recovery from a disaster. This executive workshop integrates a multimedia scenario, and vignettes that highlight key issues and facilitates executive-level discussion of the US National Strategy for Homeland Security. Additionally, the forum provides an opportunity to apply lessons learned from past local and national disasters.

Objectives:

- Have an increased understanding of the roles and responsibilities of senior and elected officials across a broad range of complex preparedness challenges
- Have evaluated federal, state, and local relationships as defined by the National Response Framework
- Explain the need for efficient organizational structure in support of preparedness, response, and recovery efforts
- Analyze the effectiveness of their Emergency Operation Plan by applying it to a locally relevant scenario
- Have examined other locally relevant policy considerations related to preparedness, response, and recovery
- Summarize the salient points of the workshop and initiate the process of developing an Action Plan

Instructors: TEEX

PER-231: Prevention of & Response to Suicide Bombing Incidents

(4 hours)

This is a performance level mobile course. It addresses some of the major considerations a jurisdiction is required to answer when creating plans, procedures, and tactics to prevent and respond to suicide bombing incidents. Successful preparation and response for future suicide bombing threats in the U.S. will require emergency response agencies to complete extensive preparatory actions—developing plans, acquiring equipment, and conducting training and exercises that focus on likely attack scenarios. This course uses a blend of classroom presentations and performance exercises designed to help participants develop a greater understanding of the complex demands a suicide bombing threat presents. Upon completion of this course, participants will understand the suicide bombing threat, their role in community situational awareness, use of deadly force, as well as personal protection issues.

Objectives:

- Identify and report pre-attack indicators
- Participate in an integrated response to a suicide bombing incident using safe and effective techniques, tactics and procedures

Instructor: New Mexico Tech

CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS

1 - 2:30 P.M.

US National Grid Emergency Location Markers: A Local Example

US National Grid (USNG) is the national standard for communicating location during an emergency response. Per the 2015 FEMA Directive 092-5, FEMA now requires its use by all federal responders, and encourages local jurisdictions to do the same.

This presentation will address USNG basics and show examples of maps, applications, mobile apps and other resources that support its implementation in your community. FEMA, the National Search and Rescue Committee, Department of Defense, and several states (including MN) have already implemented USNG as the “language of location” for both disaster and everyday operations. In Minnesota, USNG is currently used in several cities and counties, including Lake, Cook, Hubbard and Dakota counties.

In the Arrowhead region, off-road callers to 911 are often unclear about where they are, leading to confusion and delayed emergency response. Lake and Cook counties have partnered with SharedGeo on a nationwide program for trail location markers that use USNG for off-road trail system maps and signs, as well as a mobile location app. While developed here for off-road use, the system is ideal for urban settings, as well as catastrophic incident emergency response. Our goal is to take the “search” out of “search and rescue.”

Presenters:

Randy KNIPPEL, Dakota County GIS

BJ KOHLSTEDT, Lake County Emergency Management

MNVOAD: Who you gonna call?

In these days of very limited Individual Assistance (IA) the nonprofit organizations that make up the Minnesota Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (MNVOAD) can offer your community members a wide range of services and assistance to help deal with their recovery as private citizens.

Attendees will learn about how Minnesota Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (MNVOAD) can assist communities and emergency managers in disaster recovery related to the losses suffered by private citizens, especially those who are part of vulnerable populations who lack the means to recover on their own.

Presenters:

Dan FRANK, Initiative Foundation

John BOWEN, American Red Cross

Daniel CHRISOPULOS, International Orthodox Christian Charities

Becca TUMM, International Orthodox Christian Charities

Every Quarter Counts- A Purchasing Option You Can't Afford to Miss

Preparedness is a key component of emergency management. Fully understanding the benefits of the Cooperative Purchasing Connection prior to an emergency will allow counties, cities and nonprofits to act quickly when the need for additional supplies occurs.

The Cooperative Purchasing Connection provides vendors and flexibility not available through other purchasing programs. It's free for agencies not already members of their local service cooperative. And, it comes with an online marketplace that lets you compare prices on technology, cleaning and office supplies, and catalog furniture perfect for your EOC, sheriff's office, fire department, nonprofit office and more!

Presenters:

Julie ANDERSON, Cooperative Purchasing Connection

Lisa TRUAX, Cooperative Purchasing Connection

Homeland Security Information Network for the Emergency Management Mission

This presentation will provide an overview of the DHS Homeland Security Information Network (HSIN), a resource for our state and local EM partners to secure and share their information to improve the ways homeland security partners work together. The presentation will include recent case studies of HSIN use in Minnesota (Ryder Cup, local special events) and the upcoming Super Bowl 52 in Minneapolis.

Participants will gain knowledge on this cost-free program, learn how they can access the system as an individual or agency and also how to develop tools to support their own information sharing needs.

Presenters:

Mike CHRISTIANSON, US Department of Homeland Security

Glenn SANDERS, US Department of Homeland Security, HSIN

2016 Storms and Storm Damage

This class provides an overview of radar echoes with an emphasis on interpretation of severe weather radar signatures. It also shows the fundamental patterns of storm damage and indicators of the strength of the storm as described by the Enhanced Fujita scale. The two subjects are brought together by focusing on specific storms and the type of damage they produced.

It is preferred that participants are Skywarn spotters, or have some form of responsibility for weather spotter operations in their jurisdiction, or assist with weather safety for special events.

Presenter:

Todd KRAUSE, National Weather Service

CFAT: Chemical Facility Anti-Terrorism Agency

The Department of Homeland Security regulates security at high-risk chemical facilities under the Chemical Facility Anti-Terrorism Standards (CFATS) program, 6 C.F.R. Part 27. Under CFATS, facilities that have been determined by DHS to be high-risk are required to develop and implement security plans that meet applicable risk-based performance standards (RBPS). CFATS was created pursuant to Section 550 of the Homeland Security Appropriations Act of 2007, and Congress reauthorized and amended the program in 2014 via the CFATS Act of 2014 (6 U.S.C. § 621, et seq). CFATS is a risk-based performance program that sets the standards for security at facilities possessing dangerous chemicals. Facilities that are required to comply with at least some provisions of the CFATS regulation will largely fall into several categories:

- Chemical manufacturing, storage, and distribution
- Energy and utilities
- Agriculture and food
- Explosives
- Mining
- Electronics
- Plastics
- Universities and research
- Paint and coatings
- Healthcare and pharmaceuticals

Presenters:

Tim WEST, US Department of Homeland Security

Scott GEAREN, US Department of Homeland Security

Furthering your Emergency Management Career

Today's Emergency Manager has ever increasing requirements placed upon him/her; from justifying activities supported by grants, to budget management to explaining the return on investment to their jurisdictions leadership. There are many options to help develop and display the knowledge and skills required of the emergency management profession; a few will be discussed here including the Certified Emergency Manager certification, bachelors and master's degree options and involvement in the national and international emergency management associations.

Presenters:

Cullen CASE, National Marrow Donor Program

Judd FREED, Ramsey County Emergency Management & Homeland Security

Toni HAUSER, City of Minneapolis, Metropolitan Emergency Managers Association

2:30 P.M.

BREAK: VENDOR QUEST

CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS

3 – 4:30 P.M

Association of Emergency Radio Organizations- How to train, utilize & benefit from Communications Volunteers!

The Association of Emergency Radio Organizations (AERO) is a training organization that teaches amateur radio operators and other communication volunteers how to work with you in Emergency Management.

Participants will learn the history of AERO and more importantly, where we're going and why Emergency Managers need to know about this organization. Participants will also learn how to use this volunteer organization to train their communications positions with the most up-to-date communications curriculum for volunteers. The presentation will provide background information about training curriculums, levels of training, as well as how participant organizations can become active in AERO. Participants will also learn how to engage their volunteers who have completed the AERO training.

Presenter:

Michael OSTLUND, Hennepin County Emergency Management

Learning Management System (LMS) & Help Desk Training

HSEM training staff will present an informational session on the HSEM Learning Management System. They will demonstrate the features of the LMS in a visual format and offer time for questions and individual help.

Presenters:

Chandra KREYER, Homeland Security and Emergency Management

Jennifer LINDBERG, Homeland Security and Emergency Management

2016 Storms and Storm Damage (REPEAT)

Every Quarter Counts- A Purchasing Option You Can't Afford to Miss (REPEAT)

Furthering your Emergency Management Career (REPEAT)

Homeland Security Information Network for the Emergency Management Mission (REPEAT)

MNVOAD: Who you gonna call? (REPEAT)

DAY 2 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

“Partnerships of Tomorrow”

8 A.M. General Address

Mark DAYTON, Governor, State of Minnesota
Bob HAWKINS, Assistant Commissioner, Minnesota Dept. of Public
Safety
Joe KELLY, Director, Homeland Security and Emergency Management

9 A.M. BREAK

10 A.M. Keynote Address

Emergency Management 2050: Where to go and how to get there

Dr. Jessica JENSEN, Assistant Professor, North Dakota State University

11:30 A.M. BREAK: VENDOR QUEST

12 P.M. LUNCHEON

CONSORTIUM TRAINING SESSIONS (REPEAT)

1 – 5 P.M.

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1 – 2:30 P.M.

How to prevent & survive Active Shooter Incidents

Active shooter situations are possible wherever people gather: school, work, places of worship, sporting events, etc. During this presentation, SA Joseph Malhoit will cover both what to do in an active shooter situation to increase the probability of survival and how to identify potential pre-event indicators of a person preparing to embark on a mass violence event. He will look at past mass violence events and the research and statistics related to active shooters. Another aspect of this presentation, which is unique, is that SA Malhoit will instruct attendees regarding “Active Listening Skills.” These skills can be used to assist people with preventing an Active Shooter situation and not just surviving one.

Presenters:
Special Agent Joseph MALHOIT, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Waseca County EOC Lessons Learned

In late September, Waseca County experienced 14" of rain over the course of two days resulting in serious flash flooding. The response created a workload that quickly led County EM Nancy Lageson to realize she needed additional assistance in managing the incident. This presentation lays out how emergency management personnel supported one of their colleagues in a rural emergency operations center (EOC) environment.

Presenters:

Joe SAVAGE, Southwest Minnesota Emergency Managers' Association

Joyce JACOBS, Nobles County Emergency Management

Nancy LAGESON, Waseca County Emergency Management

Heath LANDSMAN, Murray County Emergency Management

Mark MARCY, Homeland Security & Emergency Management

Amber SCHOLTEN, Lincoln County Emergency Management

Tammy VAN OVERBEKE, Lyon County Emergency Management

Denise WRIGHT, Nicollet County Emergency Management

Breakout Discussion on Emergency Management 2050

This presentation will open space for conference attendees to reflect on [the evolution of](#) emergency management past, present, and future. Specific questions audience members will be asked to have in the back of their minds during the presentation include: Where does emergency management need to go into the future? How do we get there? What is each of our roles in supporting emergency management's development?

In an effort to get conference attendees thinking about these questions, the presentation will trace the historical development of emergency management in the United States and consider its present status. Related to the present, challenges confronting emergency management, the emergence of emergency management higher education programs, and the landscape of emergency management jobs will be discussed. A forecast of the context in which emergency management practice will have to perform in the future will also be offered. This plenary presentation is designed to set the context for afternoon breakout sessions which will be conducted in a facilitated-dialogue format. In those sessions, audience members will be invited to discuss emergency management's future and their roles in helping shape the practitioners who will navigate its challenges.

Presenter:

Dr. Jessica JENSEN, North Dakota State University

Wildfire Response: Emergency Management, Working with Partner Agencies

This presentation will review a wildfire that occurred in the Ely area in St. Louis County and the role Emergency Management played. We will also discuss how to improve relations with partner agencies such as the United States Forest Service (USFS), Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (MN-DNR), and working with a Minnesota Incident Command System (MNICS) incident management team.

Presenter:

Dewey JOHNSON, St. Louis County Sheriff's Office/Emergency Management

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CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS

3 – 4:30 P.M

Director's Forum

This session is limited to emergency management directors of counties, cities of the first class, Indian tribes, the University of Minnesota, and the Metropolitan Airports Commission who will provide input to the HSEM Director that will benefit all Minnesotans in coming years. The HSEM director will listen to the issues, concerns, and suggestions of our primary customers to help create a strategic framework that will be used to ensure HSEM is meeting the needs of emergency management professionals and the public.

Presenter:

Joe KELLY, Homeland Security and Emergency Management

Minnesota Veterinary Medical Reserves Corps: Roundtable Discussion

This will be an open-forum, roundtable discussion to catalog and categorize the current resources available in Minnesota for animal response. This will also present an opportunity to identify gaps and future needs. Participants will:

- Discuss current resources (many resources are in caches around the state but we don't have them identified and listed in one spot).
- Identify gaps
- Discuss future needs and how do we get there?

Presenter:

**Kathy JORGENSEN, Minnesota Veterinary Medical Reserve Corps
Betsy PHILLIPS, Hennepin County and MNVMRC Member**

Public-Private Partnerships (P2CAT)

To advance resilience by bringing together public and private stakeholders to collaborate in planning, resource allocation, information sharing, and coordinated response to and recovery following natural and man-made disasters.

Objectives:

Understand the history of Public-Private Coordination and Action Team (P2CAT).

Discuss MN HSEM's plan to enhance and expand the Public-Private Partnership across the state.

Discuss how local jurisdictions can develop a Public-Private Partnership program.

Presenters:

John OLSON, Minnesota Chapter of InfraGuard

Cassie CALAMETTI, Homeland Security and Emergency Management

Breakout Discussion on Emergency Management 2050 (REPEAT)

How to prevent & survive Active Shooter Incidents (REPEAT)

Wildfire Response: Emergency Management, Working with Partner Agencies (REPEAT)

DAY 3 - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

“Partnerships, Above & Beyond”

8 – 9 A.M. AWARDS BREAKFAST

Emergency Management Training Certificates, HSEM Awards, HSEM Awards of Excellence, and Vendor Quest Drawing

9 – 9:15 A.M. General Address

Thomas BADEN Jr., Commissioner and CIO, Minnesota IT (MN.IT) Services
Rick LARKIN, AMEM President Update
Dan LUNA, Meteorologist, National Weather Service

9:15 – 9:30 A.M. BREAK

9:30 - 11 A.M. Keynote Address

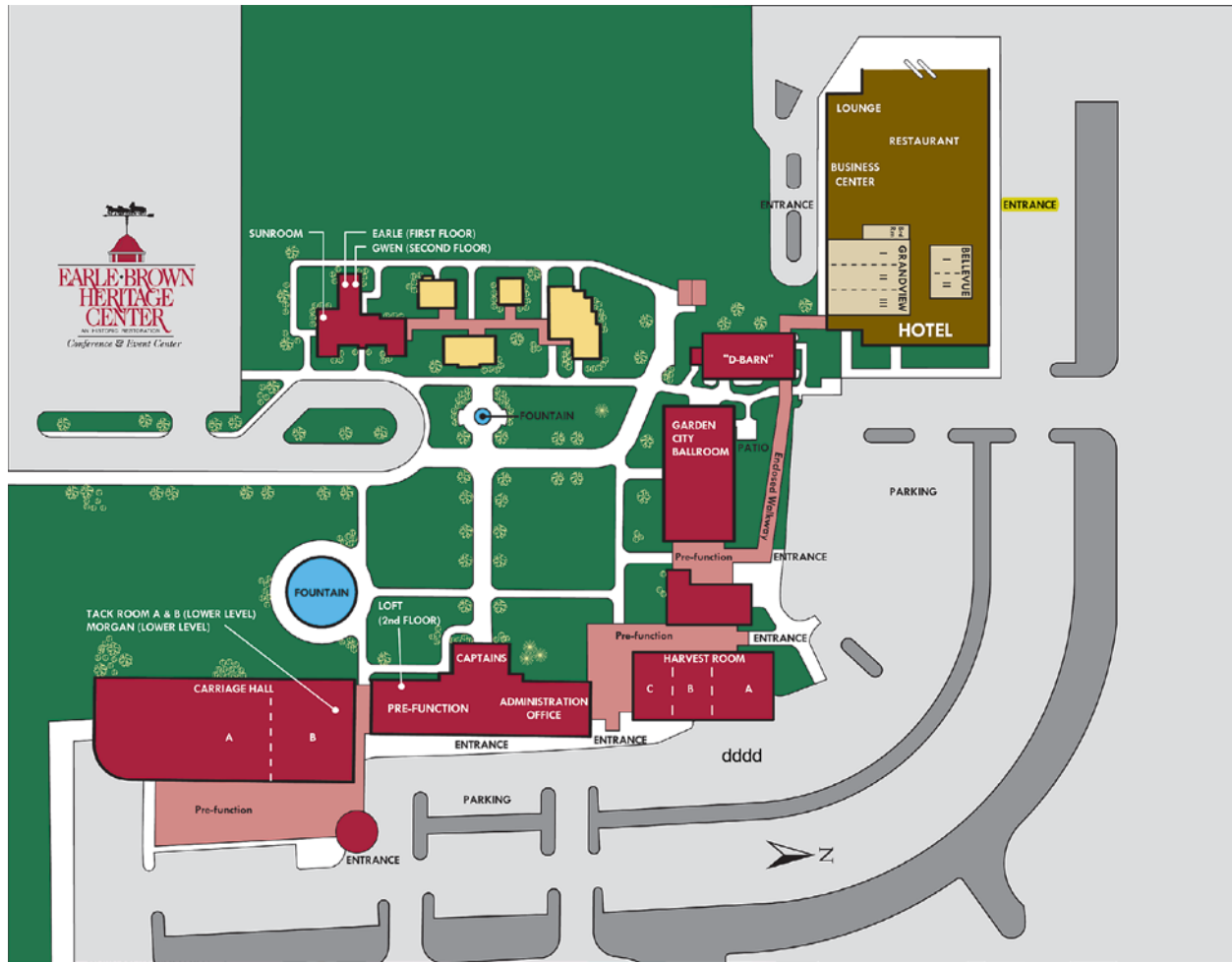
“Role of Emergency Management in a Water Crisis- Flint, Michigan”

Capt. Chris KELENSKE, Michigan Emergency Management & Homeland Security, Michigan State Police

11 A.M. CLOSING REMARKS

DIRECTIONS TO EARLE BROWN HERITAGE CENTER

**6155 Earle Brown Dr.
Brooklyn Center, MN 55430**



From The East

I-94W/I-694W to Shingle Creek Parkway. Take exit 34. Turn right at the stoplight onto Shingle Creek Parkway. Turn left onto Summit Drive N. (1 block). Turn left onto Earle Brown Drive (1 block).

From The West

I-94E to Shingle Creek Parkway. Take exit 34. Turn left at the stoplight onto Shingle Creek Parkway. Turn left onto Summit Drive N. (1 block). Turn left onto Earle Brown Drive (1 block).

From The North or South

I-494 to I-94E or, I-35W N or S to I-94/I-694 W and follow the above directions.

POST CREDITS:

Minnesota Board of Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST Board) continuing education credits approval is pending for this conference.