



2019 National Homeland Security Conference Preliminary Conference Agenda



The National Homeland Security Association is proud to announce the following agenda for the **National Homeland Security Conference**. This **Conference** continues to be the premiere comprehensive homeland security conference in the nation by bringing together a variety of homeland security professionals who offer innovative and informative sessions covering topics in law enforcement, fire rescue service, emergency management, counter-terrorism, grant management, and many others.

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Time	Event	
MONDAY, JUNE 17, 2019		
REGISTRATION REQUIRED FOR ALL MONDAY ACTIVITIES		
1200 - 1700	Registration Open – North Hall	2nd Level
1300 – 1415	Pre-Conference: “Joint Response to an Active Shooter Event – Full Scale Exercises”, <i>with Tiffany Reid</i>	225 A & B
1300 – 1430	Pre-Conference: New Mexico Tech – “History of Terrorism”, <i>with Llew Rowe</i>	226 A & B
1300 – 1600	Pre-Conference: FEMA - NPAD – “THIRA/SPR Workshop”, <i>with Al Bender and staff</i>	227 B & C
1300 – 1415	Pre-Conference: “HSIN-Intel and Regional Information Sharing Systems and Training Demonstration”, <i>with Kevin Saupp</i>	224 A
1300 – 1700	Pre-Conference: TEEX – “Disaster Recovery for Senior Officials”	224 B
1430 – 1600	Pre-Conference: “Triage! Mass Casualty Triage – Training and Tabletop Exercise”, <i>with Millicent Wilson, MD</i>	225 A & B
1445 – 1615	Pre-Conference: New Mexico Tech – “NY/NJ Bombings September 2016”, <i>with Kevin Power</i>	226 A & B
1615 – 1715	Pre-Conference: NPAD – “How Do We Know if Preparedness Grant Dollars Awarded are Achieving Results? Impactful Analysis for Measuring Grant Effectiveness”, <i>with Sharon Kushnir, Adrienna Dupay, and Beth Slater</i>	227 B & C
1630 - 1800	Pre-Conference: New Mexico Tech – “Homemade Explosives: Awareness, Recognition and Response” (condensed format), <i>with Kevin Power</i>	226 A & B



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The 2019 National Homeland Security Conference will be offering an opportunity to catch the “Best of Show”. Presentations will be ranked as “Best of Show” by you and your peers, using the NHSC app during the conference. You will have the opportunity to rate both the presentations you attended and those you regret missing. The top twelve presentations, regardless of track, will be invited to present a second time on Thursday, June 20th, from 11:15 to 12:15. Final presentation selection is also subject to the presenter’s availability. Those presentations available for “Best of Show” are shown in [blue](#).



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TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 2019		
0730 - 1700	Registration Open – North Hall	2nd Level
0900 - 1000	Opening Ceremonies at the Phoenix Convention Center – North Hall	2nd Level - Hall A
1000 - 1020	Opening Remarks – NHTSA President Jonathan Schultz (Confirmed)	2nd Level - Hall A
1020 - 1040	General Session – DHS Acting Secretary (Invited)	2nd Level - Hall A
1040 - 1115	General Session – Acting Deputy Administrator Dan Kaniewski, FEMA (Confirmed)	2nd Level - Hall A
1115 - 1130	Break	
1130 - 1230	Session 1: <i>Note- blue indicates “Best of Show” candidate</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counterterrorism: “JCAT: Bridging the Gap Between the IC and Public Safety Personnel”, with Corina Johnson • Cybersecurity: “Strengthening Resilience Through Joint Cyber and Physical Security Assessments at Critical Infrastructure”, with Brian Wright • Emerging Technology: “Emergency Communications Shared Systems and Infrastructure”, with Dusty Rhoads • Grants and Program Management: “An Innovative Approach to Assessing and Measuring Preparedness” with Matt Curran and Pat Champion • Innovative Practices: Panel Discussion “Using GIS for Real Time Data Collection to Support Real Time Discussions during the 2018 Hurricanes” with Jeff Dulin • Intelligence, Information Sharing, and Fusion Centers: “Phoenix Fire – Phoenix Police TLO Program: Unified Command...Unified Response to Threats”, with Jason M. Rideout and Blake Carlson • Lessons Learned from Recent Events: “Mitigating Risks During Wildfires” with Brentt Blaser, Amy Ramirez, Capt. Neil Cavellini, and Corey Reynolds • Preparedness Cycle: Planning, Training, Exercises, and Response: “Critical Incident Response Assessment (CIRA) and Beyond Active Shooter Training Program”, with Erin Sutton, Steve Cover, and William Hodges • Ports and Points of Entry Security: “Operation Stonegarden Grant Program” with William D. Seltzer • Public Health – “Identification, Triage and Treatment of IEDs for Healthcare Personnel”, with Dee Grimm RN, JD • Targeted Violence Prevention: Panel Discussion “The Fire Role in Responding to Targeted Violence”, with Thomas Currao, Kevin Ramdayal, Michael Cook, Sean Newman, and Timothy Carroll • Federal, State and Local Approaches to Homeland Security and Protection: Panel Discussion “Sr. Executive Leadership Panel”, with Scott Breor and Robert Kolasky • Exhibitor Track: TBD 	226 A & B 224 A 229 A 232 B & C 229 B 228 A & B 225 A & B 224 B 231 A 230 227 B & C 231 B & C 227 A



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1230 - 1245	Break	
1245 - 1345	Lunch (Provided)	
1345 - 1400	Break	

Session 2: *Note- blue indicates “Best of Show” candidate*

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Counterterrorism: “Vehicle Ramming – Not Your Normal Car Crash”, with Timothy Carroll 	226 A & B
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Cybersecurity: “Cybersecurity Exercise – Regional Cybersecurity Preparedness Workshops”, with Heather Bartholomew 	224 A
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Emerging Technology: “2019 NECP: Overcoming Challenges of an Evolving Emergency Communications Ecosystem”, with Serena Reynolds 	229 A
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Grants and Program Management: Panel Discussion “2018 THIRA and SPR Methodology: Local Approach to Federal Mandate”, with Tiana Farrant, Amy Ramirez, and Lindsay Bosquez 	232 B & C
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Innovative Practices: “First Responder and Utility Partnerships: Best Practice Ideas” with Sarah Moore and Ryan Joyce 	229 B
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Intelligence, Information Sharing, and Fusion Centers: “Autonomous Vehicles and Homeland Security Challenges”, with Daniel Mahoney 	228 A & B
1400 - 1500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Lessons Learned from Recent Events: “Amtrak Commuter Train 91(03) Silver Star”, with David W. Kerr 	225 A & B
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Preparedness Cycle: Planning, Training, Exercises, and Response: “Putting O in EOP - Making Your Plan Work for You”, with Courtney Bernet and Emily Ruesch 	224 B
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Ports and Points of Entry Security: “Op SHIELD – Universal Template for Security and Response”, with John T. Andrejack 	231 A
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Public Health: Panel Discussion “Nothing as Lethal as that which Floats in the Breeze: Surviving in a Geopolitically Isolated World”, with Mitchell R. Moriber, DO; Mike Beimer, LP, RN, MBA; Mike Megna, BS, FACHE; Michael Lambert, MBA; and Patricia L. Moriber, BSN, MS, PhD 	230
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Targeted Violence Prevention: Panel Discussion “Emerging Attack Methods”, with John Evans and Mordecai Dzikansky 	227 A & B
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Federal, State and Local Approaches to Homeland Security and Protection: Panel Discussion “Complex Coordinated Terrorist Attack Program”, with Lt. Jay Johnson, Chief Scott Petersen , and Betsy Dragan 	231 B & C
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Exhibitor Track: TBD 	227 A

1500 - 1530	Break	
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Session 3: *Note- blue indicates “Best of Show” candidate*

1530 - 1630	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counterterrorism: “Arizona Counter Terrorism Information Center's Community Liaison Program (CLP)” with Christine Figueroa and Det. Sarah Gasper 226 A & B • Cybersecurity: “Commercial Solutions for Classified: Harnessing the Power of Commercial Industry”, with Jeffery D. Watkins 224 A • Emerging Technology: Panel Discussion “Utilizing Artificial Intelligence”, with Max Kelleher and Morgan Brooke 229 A • Grants and Program Management: “Using Exercises to Validate Capabilities”, with Kate Bogan 229 A • Innovative Practices: Panel Discussion “Lessons Learned and Best Practices from Israel” with Jon Stewart, Corey Smedley, and Ronnie Gill 229 B • Intelligence, Information Sharing, and Fusion Centers: “Evolving Support Capabilities for Ever-Changing Needs During Special Events, Disasters, and Incident Response”, with Gina Johnson and Yuki Cruz 232 B & C • Lessons Learned from Recent Events: “Lockhart/Caldwell Country Hot Air Balloon Accident 2016” with Martin Ritchey 228 A & B • Preparedness Cycle: Planning, Training, Exercises, and Response: Panel Discussion “Not Your Granny’s Stockpile: Humanitarian Logistics in NYC”, with Michael Allen, Faith Garcia-Ross, Keith Grossman, Johanna Conroy, Norman Chan and Roy Titzel 225 A&B • Ports and Points of Entry Security: “Holistic Protection of Critical Infrastructure: Interagency Approaches to Securing the Homeland”, with Marion Canton 224 B • Public Health: “Family Reunification: Immediate Human Services Response Following an Active Threat Event”, with Leigh Middleton and David Schuld 231 A • Targeted Violence Prevention: Panel Discussion “Strategies Against Targeted Violence”, with Mikyung Kim-Molina, Jenny Presswalla, Brette Steele; and Kyle L. Trambley 230 • Federal, State and Local Approaches to Homeland Security and Protection: “Bomb-Making Materials Awareness Program”, with Charles Leas 227 A & B • Exhibitor Track: TBD 231 B & C
	227 A

1530 - 1630	POC Meeting (Current UASI POCs only)	232 C
1630 - 1700	Break	
1700 - 1900	<i>Exhibitor Social in the Phoenix Convention Center – North Halls</i>	2 nd Level Halls B-D



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 2019		ROOM
0700 – 0900	Demonstration of Assets <i>Note - Breakfast will be available for purchase</i>	3rd Street
0730 - 1500	Registration Open – North Hall	2nd Level
0900 - 1100	General Session – North Hall	2nd Level - Hall A
	0900 – 0930 Mordecai Dzikansky – “Urban Terror Trends: Israel's Expertise Translated to USA Application” (Confirmed)	
	0930 - 1030 Sheriff Robert Gualtieri, Pinellas County, FL: “Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Shooting After-Action” (Confirmed)	
	10:30 – 11:00 Mr. Alex Amparo, Assistant Administrator, FEMA National Preparedness Directorate (Confirmed)	
1100 - 1115	Break	
1100 - 1700	Exhibit Hall Open	2nd Level Halls B-D



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1115 - 1215	<p>Session 4: <i>Note- blue indicates “Best of Show” candidate</i></p>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counterterrorism: “Lessons Learned from Counterterrorism Exercises”, with Renzo Beltran 	226 A & B
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cybersecurity: “SLTT Government Cyber Threat Landscape”, with Stacey Wright 	224 A
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emerging Technology: “Emergency Communications and Cybersecurity: The Changing Complexity of Deploying Public Safety Communications in an Integrated Cyber-Communications Ecosystem”, with Mike Roskind 	229 A
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grants and Program Management: “DHS Town Hall” 	232 B & C
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Innovative Practices: “Own the Moment: Cultivating Mindful Leadership in Emergency Response” with Dr. Scott Drexler 	229 B
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intelligence, Information Sharing, and Fusion Centers: “Long-duration, Wide-spread Power Outages: The conversation Continues” with Michael Lambert, MBA 	228 A & B
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lessons Learned from Recent Events: “Lessons Learned from Recent Active Shooter Events – FLL Airport and Marjorie Stoneman Douglas HS Shooting” with Kelly Keys 	225 A & B
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preparedness Cycle: Planning, Training, Exercises, and Response– <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1115 – 1145: “The Use of Line-of-Effort Modeling in Emergency Management”, with Ted Halpin ○ 1145 – 1230: “Planning for a Complex Coordinated Terror Attack (Targeted Violence Prevention) Bringing Stakeholders to the Table to Prepare for a Targeted Violence Prevention, with Dale Chambers, David Schuld, and Jim Groves 	224 B
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ports and Points of Entry Security: “Urban Island – The Risks and Opportunities of Isolation and Mass Migration in the Southwest”, with Deputy Chief Jorge A. Rodriguez 	231 A
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Health : “Behind the Scenes: Mitigating Campus Threats via Intelligence Analysis”, with Tiffany A. Murray 	230	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Targeted Violence Prevention: Panel Discussion “Addressing Barriers to Reporting Signs of Radicalization in Rural Areas using a Public Health Approach”, with Dr. Mario Scalora, Denise Bulling, Laura Steele, and Nikki Weber 	227 A & B	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Federal, State and Local Approaches to Homeland Security and Protection: “FBI Active Shooter Program – Preparation and Response”, with John P. Skillestad 	231 B & C	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exhibitor Track: TBD 	227 A	
1215 - 1230	Break/Demo in Exhibitor Hall	
1230 - 1330	Lunch (Provided) – Ops Demo Streamed	
1330 - 1345	Break	



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	<p>Session 5: <i>Note- blue indicates “Best of Show” candidate</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communications – Panel Discussion “COML Update: Managing Information at the Incident”, with Dusty Rhoads, John Contestable, Gerald Reardon, and Niki Papazoglakis • Cybersecurity Emergency Technology: Panel Discussion “Cybersecurity Incident Response Best Practices”, with Ilene Klein, CISSP, CISM, CIPP/US • Emerging Technology: Panel Discussion “Smart Cities and Managing Crime”, with Bob Hines and Tom Filippone • Grants and Program Management: “FEMA THIRA/SPR Workshop” – with Al Bender and NPAD staff • Innovative Practices: “Nursing Homes in New York City (NYC) and Alternative Patient Receiving Sites: Elucidating Facilitators and Barriers to Increasing Surge Capabilities in Emergencies” with Sarah Tsay and Robert Bristol • Intelligence, Information Sharing, and Fusion Centers: “Securing Soft Targets and Crowded Places”, with Scott Breor • Lessons Learned from Recent Events: “Confronting Complexity; A Regional Approach to the Complex Coordinated Terrorism Attack Program”, with Nicholas MacVie, Jonathan Schultz, and Daniel Neaverth • Preparedness Cycle - Planning, Training, Exercises, and Response: Panel Discussion “Effective Preparedness in Inclusive Preparedness: Accessibility in the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program”, with Amy Vance, Kimberly Bandy, Robert McWilliams, Dustin Heiser, and Monica L. French • Ports and Points of Entry Security : “The 30 Habits for Exceptionally Secure and Efficient Cargo Flows at U.S. Borders”, with Maria G. Burns • Public Health: “emPOWERING First Responders and Emergency Managers- New HHS emPOWER Program Data, GIS REST Service/Tools, Virtual Assistance, Training & Information Resources”, with Kristen Finne • Targeted Violence Prevention: “Targeted Violence Prevention Panel – Studies in Extremism”, with Dr. Matthew Crosston, Dr. Terry Oroszi, and Dr. Brett A. Barnett • Federal, State and Local Approaches to Homeland Security and Protection: “Fighting Terrorism Through Public Education and Threat-based "Testing": New York's "Red Teams" Model”, with Robert Willis, and Dan Albert • Exhibitor Track: TBD 	<p>226 A & B</p> <p>224 A</p> <p>229 A</p> <p>232 B & C</p> <p>229 B</p> <p>228 A & B</p> <p>225 A & B</p> <p>224 B</p> <p>231 A</p> <p>230</p> <p>227 A & B</p> <p>231 B & C</p> <p>227 A</p>
<p>1345 - 1445</p>	<p>Exercise Demonstration</p>	<p>TBD</p>
<p>1445 – 1615</p>	<p>Exhibit Hall Closed During Exercise Demo</p>	<p>2nd Level, Halls B-D</p>



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1630 –
1730 Back to Hotel – Relax

Offsite

1730 -
1900 Entertainment Walk

Route from Hotels
to Science Center

1730 -
1900 Rosen House Tours

Heritage Square

1900 –
2200 Host Social

Phoenix Science
Center



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THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 2019		ROOM
0730 - 1330	Registration Open – North Hall	2nd Level
0900 - 1100	General Session – North Hall	2nd Level - Hall A
	0900 – 0930 Christopher Logan, Acting Assistant Administrator, FEMA Grants Directorate	
	0930 – 1000 ATT FirstNet (TBD)	
	1000 – 1100 Gilbert Orrantia, Director; Arizona Department of Homeland Security (Confirmed)	
1100 - 1115	Break	
1100 - 1230	Exhibit Hall Open	2nd Level Halls B-D
	<u>Session 6: Best of Show</u>	
	<u>Twelve of the “Best of Show” presentations:</u>	
1115 - 1215	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Best of Show A • Best of Show B • Best of Show C • Best of Show D • Best of Show E • Best of Show F • Best of Show G • Best of Show H • Best of Show J • Best of Show K • Best of Show L • Best of Show M • Exhibitor Track - TBD 	226 A & B 232 B & C 227 B & C 225 A & B 228 A & B 231 B & C 225 A & B 224 A 224 B 229 A 229 B 230 231 A 227 A
1215 - 1230	Break	
1230 - 1330	Lunch (Provided)/ <u>Closing Ceremony</u>	
1330 - 1400	Break	
	<u>IN-DEPTH DISCUSSIONS</u>	
1300 - 1700	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Panel, with Sheriff Robert Gualtieri, Chief John Newman, Kelly Keys, and Benjamin Bellucci • Hurricane Maria Mass Care Response Panel, with Peter Raber, Gina Beato-Dominguez, Amanda Hayde, Jay Brandt, and Derek Ziegler • FirstNet in the Field Collaboration Workshop, with Lesia Dickson 	226 A & B 228 A & B 227 B & C



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FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 2019		ROOM
REGISTRATION REQUIRED FOR ALL FRIDAY ACTIVITIES		
0800 – 1700	Post-Conference: New Mexico Tech – “Initial Law Enforcement Response to Suicide Bombing Attacks” (full format – with one-hour lunch on your own), with Kevin Power	227 A & B
0800 – 1700	Post-Conference: New Mexico Tech – “Homemade Explosives” (full format – with one-hour lunch on your own)	226 A & B
0800 – 1300	Post-Conference: AEM/CEM preparatory course	223
1430– 1630	Post-Conference: AEM/CEM exam	223

PRE/POST TRAINING AND PRESENTATION DESCRIPTIONS

JOINT RESPONSE TO AN ACTIVE SHOOTER EVENT – FULL SCALE EXERCISES

Driven by both recent events and a call to duty, the City of Dallas has worked diligently to prepare first responders, decision makers and the community for an active shooter event. The City of Dallas Office of Emergency Management hosted a series of active shooter full scale exercises to test the limits of both the Fire and Police Departments; encouraging the agencies to work together in their efforts to respond to an active shooter event, render aide to the victims and eliminate a target. Presenters will discuss how one of the largest cities in the country has worked to unite their first responders using innovative training and exercises.

HISTORY OF TERRORISM

Americans are reminded every day of terrorist events occurring around the world and on the home front yet often view the events of September 11 as the advent of terrorism in America. Terrorism, not a contemporary phenomenon, is deeply rooted in our culture, dating back thousands of years. This presentation explores the historical connections between the past and the present, how past behavior is a predictor of future events, and the overall impact of transitional/generational warfare on the global war on terror (GWOT). The presentation places significant emphasis on domestic and international terrorism designed to aid first responders in their respective roles in the GWOT.

THIRA/SPR WORKSHOP

The FEMA National Preparedness Assessment Division will be conducting a workshop for all Homeland Security Preparedness Grant (HSGP) and Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program (THSGP) recipients to discuss recent updates to the THIRA/SPR, as described in Comprehensive Preparedness Guide (CPG) 201 – Third Edition. During this workshop, attendees will be able to ask questions about the new THIRA/SPR process and discuss how grantees can use the results to develop Investment Justifications (IJs) and support other preparedness efforts, including planning, training, and exercises.



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HSIN-INTEL AND REGIONAL INFORMATION SHARING SYSTEMS TRAINING AND DEMONSTRATION

The Homeland Security Information Network–Intelligence (HSIN-Intel) and the Regional Information Sharing Systems (RISS) Program will provide a 75-minute training session at the National Homeland Security Conference 2019 Annual Training Event. The session is a joint venture focused on information sharing systems and would include an overview and demonstration of both systems. Information Sharing Systems Background: The purpose of HSIN-Intel is to provide intelligence to stakeholders across the Homeland Security Enterprise (HSE) a secure platform for effective, efficient, and timely collaboration and sharing of Sensitive But Unclassified (SBU) information, data, products, analytic exchange, and situational awareness. HSIN-Intel has become the premier destination for sharing unclassified products across all levels of government, and serves as a one-stop shop for federal partners to share unclassified intelligence with SLTT partners. The portal exemplifies interagency collaboration through continued substantive growth in community, but more importantly qualitative information sharing. In addition to the DHS Office of Intelligence and Analysis (I &A), HSIN-Intel has established information sharing partnerships with the National Counterterrorism Center (NCTC), Joint Counterterrorism Assessment Team (JCAT), US Customs and Border Protection (CBP) Office of Intelligence, US Coast Guard (USCG), Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), El Paso Intelligence Center (EPIC), Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), Transportation Security Administration (TSA), and Interpol, among others. The mission of the RISS Program is to assist federal, state, local, and tribal criminal justice partners by providing adaptive solutions and services that facilitate information sharing, support criminal investigations, and promote officer safety. RISS is composed of six regional centers and the RISS Technology Support Center (RTSC). RISS works regionally and on a nationwide basis to respond to the unique crime problems of each region while strengthening the country's information sharing environment. More than 9,000 federal, state, local, and tribal law enforcement and public safety agencies are members of RISS. RISS is used and trusted by hundreds of thousands of law enforcement officers and criminal justice professionals in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, U.S. territories, Canada, England, and New Zealand.

TEEX – DISASTER RECOVER FOR SENIOR OFFICIALS

The Disaster Recovery for Senior Officials course provides an overview of disaster recovery and will provide senior leaders and executives with the information that will assist communities and businesses to prepare for and recover from disasters. The course will provide an overview of the key topics to understand recovery and be prepared for the next disaster.

Prerequisites

There are no prerequisites for this course.

Recommended

Disaster Recovery Awareness (DMP370)

Topics

- Introduction to Recovery
- National Disaster Recovery Framework
- Pre-Disaster Recovery Planning
- Introduction to the FEMA Public Assistance Program

Suggested Audience

This is a management-level course designed for senior officials and leaders who might be called upon to make critical recovery decisions during a disaster. It may also include both public and private community members that are likely to be involved in a disaster recovery.

TRIAGE! MASS CASUALTY TRIAGE – TRAINING AND TABLETOP EXERCISE

Mass Casualty Incidents, or MCI's, are a disturbing reality of today's modern world. This Mass Casualty Triage PowerPoint presentation and Tabletop Exercise supports MCI readiness by providing a 30 minute didactic presentation followed by a 30 minute, active and Fun, tabletop exercise.



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The initial didactic portion of the presentation teaches START and JumpSTART triage and reviews the importance of Disaster Triage, which differs from every day, hospital triage. During the exercise portion of the presentation, tables compete and work as teams to “Triage” twenty-two (22) victim cards into one of four triage categories: Red, Yellow, Green or Black. This is a competition! The table with the best score wins!

This presentation is appropriate for all first responders: physicians, nurses, police officers, security guards, school safety officers, EMT’s / paramedics and even those with little, to no medical background or training. Multidisciplinary teams work best and promote teamwork, learning, and comradery.

This presentation is Fun, Fast, Informative and promotes Disaster Preparedness!

NY/NJ BOMBING SEPTEMBER 2016

On September 17, 2016, two improvised explosive devices exploded in separate but related incidents in New York City, New York and Seaside Park, New Jersey causing over thirty (30) injuries and millions of dollars of property damage. This case study will examine both incidents in detail including the device construction, scene description, blast effects, investigation and eventual apprehension of the sole actor, Ahmad Khan Rahimi. This case study illustrates the importance of the first responder roles in responding to, investigating and mitigating the impact of contemporary terrorism in the United States.

NPAD – HOW DO WE KNOW IF PREPAREDNESS GRANT DOLLARS AWARDED ARE ACHIEVING RESULTS?

Since 9/11, the Nation has made significant progress in preparedness. However, the threat and hazard landscape continues to evolve, and the Nation must continue to assess and build capabilities to increase readiness for future events. Understanding how we can better demonstrate effectiveness of the Nation’s investment in preparedness grants has never been more critical. Funding has diminished over time and there is a greater need to show the benefits from these grants and clearly demonstrate the links between grants and outcomes.

This presentation will showcase FEMA’s latest efforts to assess common challenges and apply best practices to better represent grant effectiveness. We will demonstrate how FEMA leverages grant reporting data to measure how grants have influenced preparedness. This includes the development of a pilot investment benefit analysis for the Homeland Security Grant Program activities, real-world incident case studies evaluating grant funded capability improvements to close identified gaps, utilizing risk and capability assessment results to represent baseline and improvement data, and analysis of competitive scoring criteria of homeland security projects. FEMA has greatly improved its ability to measure preparedness and grant impacts in recent years and continues to identify new ways to better utilize stakeholder data to demonstrate grant effectiveness.

HOMEMADE EXPLOSIVES: AWARENESS, RECOGNITION AND RESPONSE

The course will focus on the various components and manufacturing processes of homemade explosives, response considerations when encountering homemade explosives, enhancing community situational awareness, and ensuring appropriate personal protection. Topics covered include but are not limited to: • Basic explosive physical/chemical properties and hazards • Variables that influence explosive effects • HME precursors • Indicators of HME/IED manufacturing • Distinguishing between a HME lab and a clandestine drug lab • HME scene safety and security • Case studies of recent HME incidents • Community awareness and education.

THIRA/SPR WORKSHOP

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MARJORY STONEMAN DOUGLAS HIGH SCHOOL COMMISSION

This presentation will be a comprehensive review of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Commission findings, in the wake of the tragic shooting. Additional commentary will be provided from medical response from on scene to recognizing and treating PTSD, as well as how Hillsborough County School District, the third largest school district in the state of Florida, is changing its practices as a result of this horrific event.

HURRICANE MARIA MASS CARE RESPONSE PANEL

Emergency Managers are familiar with both FEMA's Disaster Recovery Center (DRCs) and ARC Multi-agency Resource Center (MARC)s models. Both aim to support those affected by a local emergency or disaster. But how is that model adapted for local jurisdictions? Moreover, how do these models evolve when those affected migrate, en masse, to multiple jurisdictions? New York City, Florida, Chicago, and Philadelphia's response to the migration that followed Hurricane Maria varied operationally, but each jurisdiction had the same goal, to support individuals and families in accessing services.

However, New York City's Service Center, Florida and Chicago's MARCs (Multi-Agency Resource Centers), Philadelphia's physical and virtual Disaster Assistance Center (DASC) were all faced with a challenge: how do we message and serve a population that is migrating?

Join us as each jurisdiction discusses their model to provide a critical physical point of service for those affected by Hurricane Maria. Each jurisdiction will share the benefits of their model, how it was adapted for this particular response, best practices, and lessons learned.

FIRSTNET IN THE FIELD COLLABORATION WORKSHOP

The FirstNet network is changing homeland security communications throughout the US and its territories – including access to new tools like COLTS even Flying COWS! The FirstNet Authority (Firstnet.gov) will conduct a four hour collaboration workshop in which actual public safety users from across the country will discuss their real-life experiences implementing and using the FirstNet network in a variety of scenarios. Included in the workshop will be an interactive discussion on deployables which can be called out at no charge by FirstNet users for disasters or planned events. Authority staff will engage with you through live polling and other discussion techniques throughout the session in order to derive information which will be used to inform the network's product and innovation roadmap. Don't miss this opportunity to shape public safety's network – your network -- of the future!

- User Panel: Panelists include a Homeland Security Director, Fire Captain, COML / COMC and an IT Director who will each discuss FirstNet from their perspective in a variety of situations including hurricane, flooding and school safety response. (90 minutes)
- Roadmap Overview: FirstNet Authority staff will brief the audience on FirstNet's Roadmap for the future as well as current status and initiatives. (30 minutes)
- Break
- Product Innovation Dialogue and Polling: This session will actively canvas participants for their priorities in public safety innovations and perspectives on homeland security communications. (45 minutes)



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- Utilizing FirstNet Deployables: This session will dive into the FirstNet deployables program – how the program works and how agencies can be ready to use it when necessary. (45 minutes)

INITIAL LAW ENFORCEMENT RESPONSE TO SUICIDE BOMBING ATTACKS

The Initial Law Enforcement Response to Suicide Bombing Attacks (ILERSBA) course was developed with support and cooperation from the Department of Homeland Security, National Bomb Squad Commanders Advisory Board, and New Mexico Tech to provide front line law enforcement officers with the skills and knowledge to effectively interdict and respond to an imminent suicide bombing attack (person-borne or vehicle-borne) or a non-suicide attack involving a vehicle-borne device. Topics covered include but are not limited to: • Blast effects and safety measures during suicide bombing attacks • Suicide Bombing Tactics and Techniques • Legal issues • Response to active PBIED and VBIED suicide bombers • Post-blast response to PBIED and VBIED suicide bombers • Performance exercises-scenarios