

Ohio Emergency Management Spring Conference



2016

Crown Plaza Columbus North

6500 Doubletree Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43229

Recommended dress for the conference is professional business attire.

Note on Availability of Program Offices:

Ohio EMA staff from the Mitigation, Recovery, Training, Exercise, Radiological, Planning, Grants, and Field Support sections will be outside of the main conference room during the entire conference to provide assistance and answer questions about their programs.

Registration:

All county EMA Directors are registered for the conference. Deputy Directors and others that would like to attend the conference can register via the Ohio Department of Public Safety Training Campus (PSTC) <https://trainingcampus.dps.ohio.gov/cm6/cm0682/pstc/pstc.html> search for “EMA-OH-200Spring” in the PSTC.

If you do not have an account, call the PSTC Help Desk at 614.752.6487.

County EMA Director Lodging:

If you would like lodging, please contact the hotel to reserve your room under the Ohio EMA block. Ohio EMA will provide free lodging the night of April 26 for the county director or assigned designee. Everyone will need to provide a credit card to the hotel for incidentals and “no-shows”. You are responsible for cancelling your room if you or your designee cannot attend the conference, including any cancellation fees.

If you are a county director and need lodging, please make a reservation with the Crown Plaza Columbus North hotel. Once you have completed your reservation email David Nunley dbnunley@dps.ohio.gov the below information:

- County Director or Designee Name
- County EMA being represented
- Confirmation Number

If you do not send the above information to David Nunley, we will not have record of your room and will not be able to pay for your lodging. The cutoff date to make a room reservation is March 31. Once the room block is full, we cannot provide additional lodging free of charge for another hotel.

How to make county EMA director hotel lodging:

Please see the link below to make reservations online. Guests may also call the hotel directly at 614-885-1885 and choose option #2. Please have them ask for the group rate with Ohio Emergency Management Agency or use the 3-letter code “EMA”.

Click link: [OH Emergency Management Agency](#)

- 1) Select **Check in/Check out dates**.
- 2) If you need more than one room or have more than one guest click ***more options tab*** do not fill in any other tabs.
- 3) Select ***Book*** Then select your room type (group name will show on the top right side of page and rates will show on the left side. Please

April 26, 2016 – DAY 1

<u>Time</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Speaker</u>
12:00 – 1:00 PM	Registration	Ohio EMA Training Section Staff
1:00 – 1:15 PM	Welcome	Sima Merick, Executive Director Ohio EMA
	Presentation of Colors	Ohio National Guard
	Pledge of Allegiance	Sima Merick, Executive Director Ohio EMA
1:15 – 1:30 PM	Opening Comments	John Born, Director Ohio Department of Public Safety
1:30 – 2:00 PM	Water Contingency Planning	Patrick Sheehan, Operations Administrator; Andrew Elder, Preparedness Branch Chief – Ohio EMA
2:00 – 2:30 PM	Interstate Mutual Aid Compact (IMAC) and Aid Agreements	Holly Welch, Associate Legal Counsel Ohio Department of Public Safety
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2:30 – 2:45 PM	Break	
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2:45 – 3:30 PM	Fatal Flash Flooding of 2015: Lessons Learned	Beth Nevel, OCEM, Director of the Brown County Dept. of Public Safety Services; Julie Dian-Reed, National Weather Service Weather Forecast Office
3:30 – 4:00 PM	ARNORTH Region V Defense Coordinating Officer/Element (DCO/E) Update	Colonel Frederic A. Drummond Jr., DCO ARNORTH Region V
4:00 – 4:15 PM	Rural Domestic Preparedness Consortium (RDPC): Prepare for the Worst, Train to be the Best	Jason Mullins, Director of RDPC
4:15 – 4:30 PM	National Domestic Preparedness Consortium (NDPC) Update: Preparing the Nation through Training	NDPC Representative
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4:45 – 5:15 (OPTIONAL)	Grants Q and A Session	Jerry Mullins, Grants Branch Chief Ohio EMA

Ohio EMA coordinates activities to mitigate, prepare for, respond to and recover from disasters.

April 27, 2016 – DAY 2

<u>Time</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Speaker</u>
7:00 – 8:00 AM	Registration	Ohio EMA Training Section Staff
7:15 – 7:45 AM (OPTIONAL)	Additional Grants Q and A Session	Jerry Mullins, Grants Branch Chief Ohio EMA
8:00 – 9:00 AM	Public Health and Emergency Management Integration	Tamara McBride, Chief, Office of Health Preparedness, Ohio Department of Health
9:00 – 9:30 AM	Who are the People in your Neighborhood?	Stacey Ranker, Division of Emergency Management and Fire Prevention, Assistant Director of Ohio State University Office of Student Life Risk and EM; Bob Armstrong, Director of Ohio State University Div. of EM and Fire Prevention
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9:30 – 9:45 AM	Break	
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9:45 – 11:45 AM	South Carolina Flood Response	Mario Formisano, Director of Dorchester County Emergency Management Agency - South Carolina
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11:45 – 1:00 PM	Lunch (on your own)	
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1:00 – 3:15 PM	Overview of the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Diplomatic Security (DS); DS Major Events Coordination Unit and Lessons Learned from Paris and Nairobi	Kendall Beels, Special Agent Diplomatic Security Service Criminal Investigative Liaison to: Consular Affairs – Office of Children’s Issues; FBI – Violent Crimes Against Children Section – Major Case Coordination Unit; National Center for Missing and Exploited Children – Family Abduction – Hague Countries
3:15 – 4:00 PM	Closing Remarks / Open Q & A	Sima Merick, Executive Director Ohio EMA



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Presentation Descriptions:

DAY 1

Water Contingency Planning

Ohio has seen an increase in water related emergencies. Aging infrastructure, coupled with the possibility of contamination, make it imperative that county emergency management and partner agencies plan for the worst. This presentation will discuss recent events, lessons learned, the direction forward, and available resources for water contingency planning.

IMAC and Mutual Aid

This presentation will consist of a review of the evolving methods of mutual aid in Ohio, and nationally as well as the local and state role in each type of aid. This will include a review of IMAC, EMAC, and mutual emergency management assistance or aid agreements.

ARNORTH Region V Defense Coordinating Officer/Element (DCO/E) Update

US Army North (USARNORTH), the Army Service Component Command to U.S. Northern Command (NORTHCOM), conducts Homeland Civil Support operations and Theater Security Cooperation activities in order to protect the American people and our way of life. The Defense Coordinating Officer is the USARNORTH, NORTHCOM, and DOD representative in FEMA Region V. Region V DCO/E is co-located with FEMA Region V, based in Chicago Ill., and is operationally focused on the six Great Lakes states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin. As the second ranked region in overall population, Region V focuses on a variety of hazards ranging from floods, tornadoes, blizzards and ice storms, to more catastrophic earthquakes and technological hazards. The DCE is a 50 person joint/combined team that is fully involved in regional planning with FEMA, the Great Lakes states and other interagency partners to better support the citizens of the Great Lakes states. Our number one objective is to effectively and efficiently coordinate DOD's timely response to all natural and manmade disasters. Good relations and good communications will solve any DSCA problem!

Fatal Flash Flooding of 2015: Lessons Learned

Summary: On the evening of July 18 and early morning of July 19, 2015, a very localized flash flooding event saw the loss of four lives, devastation of 26 homes, as well as public infrastructure damages in Brown County, Ohio. Local, regional and State of Ohio resources were used in the response to and the recovery from this tragic event to include a State Public Assistance declaration and intense work on the part of the Ohio Valley Long Term Recovery Committee to assist with the unmet needs of our citizens.

At the after action meetings with National Weather Service (NWS), the Ohio Emergency Management Agency (Ohio EMA), local EMA, and elected officials reviewed the event and documented lessons learned. New mitigation strategies led to enhanced NWS/ earlier detection and warning and public education efforts that will benefit all in the prediction of and warning for future flash flood events.

RDPC Overview: Prepare for the Worst, Train to be the Best

The Rural Domestic Preparedness Consortium led by The Center for Rural Development, is a DHS-funded program providing training and resources to rural first responders. RDPC courses are offered both in-person and online, and are provided at no cost.

NDPC Overview: Preparing the Nation through Training

A representative from the National Domestic Preparedness Consortium (NDPC) will discuss the unique training opportunities offered by its seven member organizations which specialize in the areas of chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, explosive, medical, critical infrastructure and incident management. The NDPC's training is sponsored by the Department of Homeland Security/FEMA National Preparedness Directorate and is a valuable no-cost resource for first responders and receivers at the local, state, tribal and territory level. Attendees will learn about the NDPC's mission and why its training is so unique.

DAY 2

Public Health and Emergency Management Integration

Public health and emergency management integration is critical to a successful response. Increased coordination from information sharing to recovery, benefits the system of emergency management as well as the swift response to all Ohioans impacted. The presentation will highlight recent best practices of when this coordination has occurred to the success of both emergency management and public health. Overall, increased communication, improving relationships, and information sharing between these two fields is a constant effort that ultimately results in better response statewide.

Who Are The People In Your Neighborhood?

There are more than 130 colleges and universities throughout the state of Ohio. It is estimated at any one point in time, there are approximately 500,000 students enrolled in higher education programs throughout the state. Are you aware of the colleges in your neighborhood? Colleges and universities can sometimes be a challenge to figure out how they fit into the bigger picture of your county emergency plans. We offer a wide variety of resources both physical and human that can assist with your planning and response efforts. In this session, we will describe how the Institute of Higher Education (IHE) and emergency management may differ from your view of emergency management, the types of resources that we may be able to offer, how to incorporate IHE's into your emergency plans and tips and tricks for developing effective working relationships with your local higher education institution.

South Carolina Flood Response

Director Formisano will discuss the many aspects of the 2015 floods that so deeply affected the residents of South Carolina. The storm event, a low pressure spin-off from Hurricane Joaquin, dumped nearly 30 inches of water on parts of the state over a 72 hour period beginning the first week of October. The Director will discuss local and state response, long term recovery and some of the corrective actions being implemented to lessen the impact of future events.

DSS Active Shooter Presentation

The DSS Criminal Investigative Liaison Branch will give an overview of the Diplomatic Security Service (DSS), who they are, what they do, and how they can facilitate overseas coordination/cooperation with its unique global investigative reach and security expertise. Major Events Coordination Unit (MECU) will also headline a presentation on how DS works with host nation governments to secure events overseas, security planning and provide lessons learned from most recent overseas security incidents – Paris attacks, West Mall attacks in Nairobi.

Title 1: Overview of the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Diplomatic Security (DS)

The Criminal Investigative Liaison Branch will present an overview of the Bureau of Diplomatic Security (DS), the security and law enforcement arm of the U.S. Department of State. DS is responsible for providing a safe and secure environment for the conduct of U.S. foreign policy. Its agents are assigned to 275 diplomatic missions in more than 170 countries which places DS in a unique position to assist other law enforcement organizations with its broad investigative reach and security expertise. The DS Criminal Investigative Liaison Branch (CIL) serves as the DS clearing house for the receipt, review and coordination of requests to engage DS overseas assets to support federal, state and local agencies.

Title 2: DS Major Events Coordination Unit and Lessons Learned from Paris and Nairobi

The DS Major Events Coordination Unit is the lead diplomatic security element for long range overseas event security planning. MECU will present on how the Diplomatic Security Service (DSS) works in tandem with foreign governments to protect official U.S. visitors at large scale events overseas, security planning and provide lessons learned from recent overseas security incidents – Paris attacks, West Mall attacks in Nairobi.

