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Public Safety, Emergency Management and Allied Organizations are invited to submit articles, events, training opportunities and news. David B. Feeney, feeney@cumberlandcounty.org



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Deadline January 1, 2013**

Request and Resources in the Aftermath of Sandy Hook

Article by: Maine DOE Commissioner Stephen Bowen, Dec 17, 2012

This memo includes links below to key resources on emergency preparedness and talking with children about Sandy Hook.

Friday’s tragedy (12/14/12) in Newtown, Conn., has shocked and saddened us beyond words. The Governor and I have both expressed our condolences and send our thoughts and prayers. I confess I can’t help but feel that our words seem insufficient within the scope of the tragedy. Still, I know that they are important, and I appreciate the efforts many of you have made to share your thoughts and prayers, and your efforts to communicate with your parents in the aftermath of this national tragedy.

By now most of you are in high gear, preparing for the questions students and parents will have about safety in your schools, as well as dealing with the emotions that come with this event.

One thing that we can all do is to revisit our emergency plans. Naturally parents and students and the community want to know that Maine schools are safe. While we can never guarantee that our schools are 100 percent danger-free, we can provide assurances that we have plans in place.

I am asking every school district in the state to examine its all-hazards emergency plans as soon as possible to ensure they are up-to-date, and to involve local law enforcement/public safety personnel

in that review, and to consider what effort may be necessary locally to update plans, train, or otherwise enhance preparedness and planning.

As you know, all school districts in Maine are required by law to have a comprehensive emergency management plan in place and reviewed and approved by the school board annually. These plans are developed and updated in collaboration (also required by law) with local emergency personnel. This collaboration not only makes for a better plan, it also establishes familiarity and lines of communication that can be vital in times of emergency.

Reviewing these plans is a smart thing to do in light of this grim reminder, and will also serve as a re-assurance to Maine families. Maine Emergency Management Agency has excellent resources specifically for schools on its **Maine Prepares** web pages.

We at Maine DOE have created a **Sandy Hook** web page with a number of resources for school districts and parents and families, including: information about emergency planning and preparedness, how to talk with children, a Q&A, and other materials. We will add to the page as we discover appropriate resources.

Sadly, we cannot prevent every tragedy, but we can comfort Maine families with the knowledge that Maine schools have planned and are prepared. Maine has a robust training program in which law enforcement at all levels – from local to

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Emergency Management

Emergency management is the managerial function charged with creating the framework within which communities reduce vulnerability to hazards and cope with disasters.

Request and Resources in the Aftermath of Sandy Hook

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state - are given intensive and consistent training on how to deal with an "active shooter" situation. In the event of a shooting incident, we have people across the state with a high level of training prepared to step in. Maine DOE is actively working with MEMA (and was before these events) to update the requirements on evacuation drills to also include lock-down drills. We can all do more and this horrible event is a reminder that we must continually re-examine our efforts in this area.

Pat Hinckley is our liaison to MEMA. If you have questions about school preparedness, she is an excellent resource, as is Dwyane Hubert at MEMA, and, most of all, your county Emergency Management Agency and local fire, rescue and law enforcement agencies.

Resources and more information

Maine DOE Sandy Hook resources and information page Includes information on talking to students and links to emergency planning resources.

www.maine.gov/doe/school-safety/sandyhook.html

Maine Prepares

Maine Emergency Management Agency's school preparedness page.

<http://maine.gov/mema/prepare/schools>

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Exercise Schedule

• **Summer 2013**

Portland International JetPort Full Scale Exercise

Contact: Portland Fire Department

• **November 5-8, 2013**

Vigilant Guard (VG14) Exercise

Contact: LTC Colonel Diane Dunn, Maine National Guard (207) 620-2137 diane.l.dunn.mil@mail.mil

Jeremy Damren—MEMA (207) 624-4410
Jeremy.damren@maine.gov

- Initial Planning Conference, January 16-17, 2013,
Time: 09:30 a.m.—0400 p.m. Wednesday, 01/16/13
Time: 08:00 a.m.—0300 p.m. Thursday, 01/17/13,
Location: South Portland, ME, Sable Oaks, Marriott

Duties of School Boards

20-A §1001. Duties of school boards ©

School boards shall perform the following duties.

[1981, c. 693, §§5, 8 (NEW).]

16. Comprehensive emergency management plan.

Each school board shall annually approve a comprehensive emergency management plan developed by the school unit administration working with school teachers and staff and local, county and state public safety officials, fire-fighting personnel, emergency management officials, mental health officials and law enforcement officials to identify and deal with all hazards and potential hazards that could reasonably be expected to affect a facility or unit under the authority of the school administrative unit. The approval of a comprehensive emergency management plan under this subsection is public information. The following information pertaining to a comprehensive emergency management plan is public information:

A. A description of the scope and purpose of the comprehensive emergency management plan and the process used for developing and updating the plan; [2007, c. 408, §1 (NEW).]

B. General information on auditing for safety and preparedness; [2007, c. 408, §1 (NEW).]

C. Roles and responsibilities of school administrators, teachers and staff and the designated chain of command during an emergency; and [2007, c. 408, §1 (NEW).]

D. Strategies for conveying information to parents and the general public during an emergency. [2007, c. 408, §1 (NEW).]

Except as provided in paragraphs A to D, release of the contents of a comprehensive emergency management plan approved under this subsection is subject to the limitations set forth in Title 1, section 402, subsection 3, paragraph L.

[2007, c. 408, §1 (RPR) .]

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Maine Emergency Management Agency
is sponsoring the following training

HazMat IQ Above the Line/ Below the Line Training and HazMat IQ Advanced Training

Date: Feb. 11th -12th at South Portland FD
Feb. 13th-14th at Waterville FD
Feb. 16th at Presque Isle FD (Day 1 only)
Feb. 18th-19th at Orono FD
Start Time: 0830 (both classes all day)

Day 1

The HazMat IQ Above The Line/Below The Line system is a patent pending program developed by responders, for responders and only available from HazMat IQ. The HazMat IQ system incorporates a trademarked innovative street smart "Cheat Sheets" that enable responders to safely and efficiently respond to any known or unknown chemical or mixture.

Students taking this course will be able to size-up (physical state, hazards, initial hot zone, correct meters and PPE) any chemical in minutes. The system then coaches responders through a streamlined chemical research method to verify their initial size-up, preparing responders to immediately go to work when they arrive on a Hazardous Materials/WMD event.

Day 2

Advanced HazMat IQ is designed to take responders from the basics of Hazard identification, meter and PPE selection to the more advanced emergency response sampling and chemical identifying. Advanced HazMat IQ incorporates FTIR and Raman technologies to assist responders in identifying unknown chemicals. As with all HazMat IQ classes we will be utilizing laminated cheat sheets to simplify the sometimes mind boggling world of uses of IR and Raman field instrumentation.

Once responders reach the Hot Zone, Advanced – IQ instructs responders on "best practices" for emergency response sampling, then further explains the where, when, why and how to use Inferred and Raman technologies to properly identify unknown chemicals or simple mixtures.

To Register, please contact:
Robert Gardner or Faith Mayer
Maine Emergency Management Agency
E-mail: maine.serc@maine.gov
Phone: 1-800-452-8735

Volunteering in a Disaster

You're watching the news. You see a disaster happening and you want to help. You have a skill you think might be useful, or you are willing to do anything at all.

STOP:

Review these guidelines before you volunteer to work at a disaster site. Following them will help you...and help the disaster survivors.

Affiliate:

Register with a recognized volunteer agency. Most agencies that respond to large disasters are part of the *National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disasters (NVOAD)* or *Maine VOAD*. After signing up, You will receive some basic training about working at a disaster scene. When you arrive at the scene, you will be expected, and trusted as a member of a relief organization. You can affiliate with a national organization by connecting with their local chapters via Volunteer-Maine.



Visit Volunteer Maine (see link below) to learn about opportunities to help, before, during or after emergencies

To see what kinds of disaster volunteers Maine agencies are looking for, visit *Volunteer-Maine*. Volunteer

and emergency management agencies statewide will be using this web site during an emergency to post what they need for assistance and donations. Visit Volunteer-Maine at any time, not just when a disaster happens, to see what opportunities there are to prepare to be part of disaster relief efforts.

If you have trouble navigating the Volunteer Maine website, you can call 2-1-1 Maine (dial 2-1-1, toll free) and they will assist you.

If you arrive at a disaster scene on your own, you are a burden, not a help.

Facilities for feeding, housing, personal hygiene, and health care are usually scarce. Priority will be given to the survivors and volunteers who are part of an organizational team. See Affiliate, above.

Be patient and flexible:

Be prepared to step into any of a variety of roles, depending on the needs. Volunteers expecting to enter a response or relief effort in a certain capacity are often disappointed. Sometimes a volunteer's special talents are not immediately needed.

Know the liability situation

Check that there is coverage by liability clauses in the insurance structure of the volunteer agency with which you affiliate. Volunteers not registered with a disaster response organization are responsible for themselves, and have little legal protection.

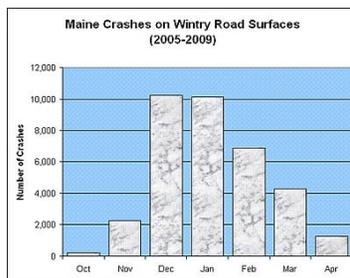
Winter Driving Tips ©

Let it snow...Let it snow....Let it snow

Article from: MaineDOT, <http://maine.gov/mdot>

Though Maine's worst storms aren't in December, that's when we see a spike in winter crashes. Why? Because even the most experienced drivers have forgotten how to drive in winter conditions. Here are some tips to keep you safe when the first snow flies and throughout the winter season.

- **Take it slow in ice and snow!** Stopping on snow or ice without skidding requires extra time and distance. Drive slowly – below posted speed limits – so you can adjust to the conditions. This is especially true at intersections, off ramps, bridges and shady areas where black ice can form without being noticed.
- **Don't turn your four-wheel drive into an "off-road" vehicle!** Four-wheel drive may help you get going faster but it doesn't help you stop sooner or maintain control better once you lose traction. **Take it slow!**
- **Allow extra room between vehicles.** Longer stopping distances and extra time are required during winter conditions to avoid chain reaction crashes.
- **Don't take chances when pulling out in front of approaching vehicles.** Remember, when the pavement is wet, you may not be able to slow down and they may not be able to accelerate as quickly as you would on dry pavement.
- **Avoid using cruise control.** You need to be in full control when road conditions are wet or icy. Don't let your cruise control make a bad decision for you.
- **Avoid any sudden or excessive actions while steering, braking or accelerating so you don't lose control.**
- **Brake early, brake slowly, brake correctly and never slam on the brakes.** If you have anti-lock brakes, press the pedal down firmly and hold it. If you don't have anti-lock brakes, gently pump the pedal.
- **Stay alert!** Beware of what's going on well ahead of you. Other vehicles can alert you to problem spots on the road which may give you the split second you need to avoid a crash. Needless to say, you can't be alert if you're on the phone so don't let yourself get distracted.



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MePrepares Tip

Winter:

Your Car's Preparedness Kit

The Maine Department of Transportation recommends these items for your car as you prepare for winter:

- Shovel
- Windshield scraper and broom
- Extra windshield washer fluid
- Tire chains or traction mats
- Healthy snacks and water
 - In a Maine winter, remember that water left overnight in your car will probably freeze!
- First Aid Kit
 - ARC first aid kit recommendations at www.redcross.org
- Blankets
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- Basic tool kit
- Good spare tire and jack
- Flares or reflectors
- Battery jumper cables
- Brightly colored cloth for emergency flagging
- Cell phone and emergency phone numbers
 - Program those numbers into your phone in advance
- Extra boots, gloves, socks and warm hat rain or water proof gear
- Sand or kitty litter
 - To help with traction if you are stuck
- Salt:
 - To help melt ice
- Map: To help direct rescuers to your location

For More Information

Maine DOT: Driving in Different Weather Conditions:

Volunteering in a Disaster

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Remember that the use of volunteers are a coordinated process.

Volunteers are most useful when they are able to do the right thing at the right time. That is, they are used as part of an organized recovery process. Volunteer agencies coordinate the assignment of people with abilities, skills, and training to special tasks.

Be committed to the response effort

Response and recovery work is usually dirty, monotonous, mundane, and not glamorous. There is little individual recognition. Be committed to working under such conditions.

<http://www.volunteermaine.org>



New Legislation, Winter Flooding News for NFIP Policyholders

Take Note of Changes in Policy Rates Due to New NFIP Legislation

Below please find important information about new legislation that may affect flood insurance policy rates for home and business owners in your community. Please share this information via your communication channels (e.g., town hall meetings, Webpages, e-mail alerts, newsletters) so residents in your area are aware of how the changes may impact their current and/or future rates.

The Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012 (BW-12) requires FEMA to take immediate steps to eliminate a variety of existing flood insurance subsidies and calls for a number of changes in how the program operates. The new rates will reflect the full flood risk of an insured building, and some insurance subsidies and discounts will be phased out and eventually eliminated. Rates on almost all buildings that are, or will be, in SFHAs will be revised over time to reflect full flood risks. Based on various conditions set forth in the law, subsidies and grandfathered rates will be eliminated for most properties in the future.

Effective on January 1, 2013, flood insurance policy rates for some older non-primary residences in SFHAs that received subsidized rates based on their "pre-Flood Insurance Rate Map" (pre-FIRM) status will increase by 25 percent a year until they reflect the full-risk rate. A pre-FIRM building is one that was built before the community's first flood map became effective and has not been substantially damaged or improved. If the building will be lived in for less than 80 percent of the policy year, it is considered to be a non-primary residence.

The NFIP will also begin eliminating subsidized premiums for other buildings effective on August 1, 2013, as mandated by Section 100205 of BW-12.

- Subsidies will be phased out for severe repetitive loss properties consisting of 1-4 residences, business properties, and properties that have incurred flood-related damages where claims payments exceed the fair market value of the property.
- Properties with subsidized rates will move directly to

full-risk rates after a sale of the property or after the policy has lapsed.

- New policies will be issued at full-risk rates.

Note that policyholders should be aware that allowing a policy to lapse could be costly. A new application will be required and full-risk rates will take effect.

Important Note on Preferred Risk Policies (PRPs)

As of January 1, 2013, PRPs issued on properties located in a high-risk area may continue beyond the previously designated two-year period until FEMA completes analysis and implements a revised premium structure put in place with BW-12.

For some policyholders in areas flooded by Sandy, the impact of these changes could be substantial. For this reason, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) encourages property owners to consider flood insurance costs when making decisions about how high to rebuild. A brochure that details some of the legislation's impacts on building is also available at www.fema.gov/library. We encourage you to print it out and distribute to your local community members.

For More Information:

For the latest NFIP Bulletins about the implementation of these changes, visit www.nfipiservice.com/nfip_docs.html.

For more details about flood insurance, visit webpage www.FloodSmart.gov. Visit FloodSmart's Community Resources section for tools and resources you can use to help you better communicate the risk of flooding and the importance of flood insurance.

FEMA Independent Study Distant Learning

The Emergency Management Institute (EMI) offers self-paced courses designed for people who have emergency management responsibilities and the general public. All are offered free-of-charge to those who qualify for enrollment. To get a complete listing of courses, go to:

<http://training.fema.gov/IS>

New Courses Launched: December 2012

- IS-30.a—Mitigation eGrants for the Subgrant Applicant

Maine Partners in Emergency Preparedness 2013

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

For the 5th Annual

**Maine Partners in Emergency
Preparedness Conference**
Augusta Civic Center

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 23 - 24, 2013

Hosted by: Maine Emergency Management Agency,
State Emergency Response Commission and Maine
Association for Local Emergency Managers

Partner with Over 400 · First Responders · Government
Officials · Emergency Managers · Business
Leaders · Educators · Health & Human Services
Providers · Faith-Based Leaders · Private, Non-Profit
Organizations

Exhibitors: Registration is now open. Register now.

**Attendees: Conference pre-registration will open on
January 25, 2013.**

Topic Proposals: (on-line)
I'd like to suggest a **topic**.— go to:

www.maine.gov/mema/prepare/conference/topic_request_2013.html

I'd like to be a **presenter**— go to:

www.maine.gov/mema/prepare/conference/conference_presenter_2013.html

**Don't miss this two day learning and networking
experience with preparedness partners and
exhibitors**

Training Opportunities

- **Advanced Incident Command System (ICS400)**

Date: January 15, 2013, 6:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

January 22, 2013, 6:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

January 29, 2013, 6:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

Location: Wiscasset, ME, Lincoln County EOC

Contact: Kris Draper, Lincoln County EMA (207) 882-7559
emafinance_admin@lincolncountymaine.me

- **MEMA—HazMat IQ Training** (See page 3)

Date: February 11—12, 2013 - South Portland FD

February 13—14, 2013 - Waterville FD

February 16, 2013 - Presque Island FD (Day 1)

February 18—19, 2013 - Orono FD

Start Time: 0830 a.m. (each day)

Registration: Contact Robert Gardner or Faith Mayer

Email: maine.serc@maine.gov

Phone: 1-800-452-8735

- **Basic Information Officer Course (G290)**

Date: February 13—14, 2013, 8:15 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Location: Hampden, ME, Hampden Public Safety

Contact: Lynette Miller, MEMA, (207) 624-4460

Prerequisite: FEMA IS29 or G289.

Registration: Send FEMA Training Form 119-25-1 and
IS29/G289 Certificate to MEMA at fax: (207) 287-3189

- **Emergency Planning (G235)**

Date: February 21, 2013, 8:15 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Location: Hampden, ME, Penobscot County EOC

Contact: Mike Grant - MEMA (207) 624-4400

michael.f.grant@maine.gov

Registration: Send FEMA Training Form 119-25-1 and
IS235 Certificate to MEMA at fax: (207) 287-3178

- **Emergency Exercise Design and Evaluation (G139)**

Date: February 27—28, 2013, 8:15 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Location: Hampden, ME, Hampden Public Safety

Contact: Jeremy Damren or Mike Grant - MEMA

michael.f.grant@maine.gov (207) 624-4400

jeremy.damren@maine.gov

Prerequisite: FEMA IS139 Exercise Design

Registration: Send FEMA Training Form 119-25-1 and
IS139 Certificate to MEMA at fax: (207) 287-3178

- **NIMS Resource Management (G704)**

Date: March 12, 2013, 8:15 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Location: Hampden, ME, Penobscot County EOC

Contact: Mike Grant - MEMA (207) 624-4400

michael.f.grant@maine.gov

Prerequisite: FEMA IS235

Registration: Send FEMA Training Form 119-25-1 to
MEMA at fax: (207) 287-3178

FEMA Training Form 119-25-1 (Aug 2010) (previously 75-5) may
be downloaded from: www.maine.gov/mema/training
(Tabs: <Programs> <Training> <Training Application>)



Emergency Exercise Design and Evaluation (G139)

The Maine Emergency Management Agency will be conducting a training seminar for Emergency Exercise Design and Evaluation (G139) February 27th and 28th in Hampden, Maine.

Course Details:

Emergency managers, emergency services personnel, and individuals who are part of the emergency preparedness and response in communities need to be able to use the fundamentals of exercise simulation and design as an integrated system of resources and capabilities. Skills learned during this program will enable jurisdictions to conduct NIMS-required exercises for compliance.

This course is part of the Maine Basic Emergency Manager Recognition Level II program. Completion of the FEMA online Independent Study Course IS 139 Exercise Design Course is a prerequisite for attendance.

The course will develop exercising skills in the following areas:

- Exercise programs
- Exercise process
- Exercise design steps
- Tabletop, functional and full scale exercises
- Exercise evaluation
- Exercise enhancements
- Designing a functional exercise

The course will conclude with students conducting and evaluating actual Functional Exercises in a group/team environment.

Target Audience:

State, county and local emergency management officials having direct responsibility for developing and conducting exercises are eligible to attend. It is encouraged that regional teams working in the Homeland Security Emergency Exercise Program also attend the course.

Instructors:

Jeremy Damren and Mike Grant of MEMA will serve as primary instructors.

Course Location:

The course will be held at the Town of Hampden Public Safety facility located at 106 Western Avenue in Hampden, Maine.

Classes will run from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Lunch and breaks will be provided; lodging is available upon qualification please contact MEMA training for prior approval. All other expenses are the responsibility of the student. We are an equal opportunity educational provider.

For further information or to register, please contact Jeremy or Mike at MEMA. All applications should be submitted by email or fax via FEMA training application form.

Contact:

Mike Grant or Jeremy Damren
207-624-4400 / FAX 207-287-3178
michael.f.grant@maine.gov
jeremy.damren@maine.gov

Meetings

- **State Emergency Response Commission Meeting**
Date: January 8, 2013, 9:00 a.m.
Location: MEMA, Augusta, Maine
Contact: Faith E. Mayer, MEMA (207) 624-4400
faith.e.mayer@maine.gov
- **Local EMA Director's Meeting**
Date: January 9, 2013, 8:30 a.m.
Location: CCEMA, Windham, Maine
- **Cumberland County IMAT Meeting**
Date: January 9, 2013, 10:00 a.m.
Location: CCEMA, Windham, Maine
- **Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC)**
Date: January 9, 2013, 3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.
Location: CCEMA, Windham, Maine
Contact: Mike Shutts, (207) 829-6785
shutts@cumberlandcounty.org
- **Cumberland County ARES**
Date: January 15, 2013, 6:30 p.m.
Location: CCEMA, Windham, Maine
Contact: Ron Brown, WA1RB
- **Cumberland County CART**
Date: January 22, 2013, 6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.
Location: CCEMA, Windham, Maine
Contact: Ron Jones, CCEMA
- **Mid-Coast ARES/CERT**
Date: January 24, 2013
Location: Topsham, Maine
Mid-Coast Chapter ARC, Community Way
Contact: John Goran, Maine SEC
K1JJS@arrl.net (207) 865-0554
- **Greater Portland Traffic Incident Management**
Date: January 30, 2013, 8:00 a.m.
Location: CPCOG, 970 Baxter Blvd, Portland
Contact: Maddy Adams, CGCOG, 774-9891



Important Links

Cumberland County Emergency Management Agency

Home: www.cumberlandcounty.org/EMA

Maine Emergency Management Agency

Home: www.maine.gov/mema

Library: www.maine.gov/mema/mema_library.shtml

Maine Prepares

Home: www.maine.gov/mema/prepare

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)

Home: www.fema.gov

Training: <http://training.fema.gov>

Grants: www.fema.gov/government/grant/index.shtm

Assistance: www.DisasterAssistance.gov

Domestic Preparedness Support

U. S. Department of Homeland Security www.dhs.gov

NIMSCAST www.fema.gov/nimscast

NIMS Resource Center <http://www.fema.gov/emergency/nims>

Lessons Learned Information Sharing System
www.llis.gov

Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation
Program (HSEEP) <http://hseep.dhs.gov>

Center Disease Control

Maine CDC: <http://www.maine.gov/dhhs/boh>

U. S. CDC: <http://www.cdc.gov>

FLU.gov <http://www.pandemicflu.gov>

Southern Maine Regional Resource Center (SMRRC)

Home: www.smrrc.org

Ready America www.ready.gov

National Weather Service—Gray, Maine

www.erh.noaa.gov/gyx

Maine ARES <http://www.maineares.org>

2-1-1 Maine

Home: www.211maine.org

5-1-1 Maine (Maine DOT Travel Information)

Home: www.511maine.gov

American Red Cross of Southern Maine

Home: www.maineredcross.org

PROP

Home: www.wherepeoplecomefirst.org

Southern Maine EMS

Home: www.smems.org

Volunteer Maine

Home: www.volunteermaine.org

Greater Portland Council of Governments (GPCOG)

Home: www.gpcog.org

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE, VETERANS, AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

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Monthly Communications Test

January 10, 2013, Thursday

- Log onto WebEOC
- HAN Notification—12:45 p.m.
- Conference Call—1:00 p.m.
- Open Radio Check—1:10 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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