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New FEMA Preliminary Flood Maps Released Soon for Cumberland and York

FEMA: October 28, 2013

BOSTON – Communities throughout Cumberland and York counties, in the state of Maine, are receiving updated preliminary flood hazard maps on November 5, 2013, as part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's nationwide program to modernize Flood Insurance Rate Maps. The maps should be available for viewing shortly after November 5, 2013.

The release of these maps is the result of a long process which involved extensive collaboration with state and local partners. This long term project began in 2004 and will culminate when these maps are reviewed and finally approved at the end of the process.

Flood hazard maps, also known as Digital Flood Insurance Rate Maps, indicate whether properties are in areas of high, moderate or low flood risk. In reviewing the new maps of Cumberland and York counties, many property owners may find that their risk of flooding is higher or lower than they thought. If the risk level for a property changes, so may the requirement to carry flood insurance.

Community officials and residents should look at the new preliminary flood maps to become familiar with the flood risks in their community and to see whether the flood zone has changed around their property. The maps can be viewed at each community's municipal office, or online at the FEMA Map Service Center, found at <https://msc.fema.gov>. Every community will receive both a paper copy and a digital copy of the new maps to share with their residents for review before the maps become finalized.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency encourages residents of Cumberland and York counties to view the new

maps, understand their level of flood risk, and learn how their properties may be affected. Residents are also encouraged to contact an insurance representative to learn more about financial steps they may be able to take in order to protect their investment. Additional information outlining the entire map adoption process and the next steps for communities and residents will be provided soon after the maps are released on November 5, 2013.

Cumberland County Animal Response Team

Thirteen members of the Cumberland County Animal Response Team participated in an equine training in conjunction with the barn staff at Camp Ketcha in Scarborough on Wednesday, 23 October 2013.

The Ketcha staff provided the CCART members with training on "The Basics of Equine Behavior" as well as proper bridling and leading techniques. A great young lady, with horse wisdom well beyond her years, explained the intricacies of proper grooming and caring for the horses. The CCART members also had an opportunity to learn to guide the animals from a mounted position.



The staff members at Camp Ketcha were appreciative to learn that Cumberland County has a team and a plan to help them care for their beloved animals during times of disaster. The feeling of the group, the CCART members as well as the Camp Ketcha staff, was that this should become an annual training event.

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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



Happy Thanksgiving 2013

FEMA and National Public Radio Work Together

FEMA and National Public Radio Work together to Increase Emergency Alert Preparedness for People Who are Deaf or Hard-of-Hearing. FEMA: October 22, 2013

The Department of Homeland Security's (DHS's) Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) today announced a cooperative pilot project with National Public Radio's (NPR's) technology research and development group, **NPR Labs**, to demonstrate the delivery of the first-ever, real-time emergency alert messages to people who are deaf or hard-of-hearing in five Gulf states.

Twenty-five NPR-affiliated public radio stations throughout Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas agreed to participate in the pilot project to transmit emergency alert messages, such as weather alerts, to 475 individuals who are deaf or hard-of-hearing in the stations' listening areas to determine how effectively the messages are being sent and received. The Gulf State region was selected for the demonstration because it is often subjected to extreme weather conditions. Individuals participating in the project will receive alert and warning messages through specially designed receivers capable of displaying the text messages.

"FEMA is committed to providing equal access to effective communication for people who are deaf or hard-of-hearing as information must be accessible to be actionable," said Damon Penn, Assistant Administrator for FEMA's National Continuity Programs Directorate. "FEMA has been working with NPR's technology research and development group to identify key resources and radio stations to demonstrate whether special receivers made exclusively for people who are deaf or hard-of-hearing will help them receive emergency alerts. We hope the data and experiences gained from the demonstration will be used to help improve this specialized technology."

The public radio stations participating in the pilot will receive emergency alert messages from FEMA's Integrated Public Alert and Warning System (IPAWS), where the network operations center of the Public Radio Satellite System (PRSS) will uplink the warnings to the participating stations. The stations will then broadcast the emergency alerts to specially designed FM Radio Data System (RDS) radio receivers that alert the participants with a flashing indicator. The receivers can display the alert message through the receiver's display, and the participants can connect a strobe light or bed-shaker alerting device to the receiver, helping ensure alerts are noticed day and night.

"This demonstration project is a crucial first step in improving the technology for people who are deaf or hard-of-hearing during emergencies," said Mike Starling, Executive Director, NPR Labs. "I want to sincerely thank the 25

stations for agreeing to participate in this demonstration project that is working to test the latest technology to ensure that all individuals, including those who are deaf or hard-of-hearing, can be informed of emergencies when electricity, the Internet and other communications channels are unavailable."

FEMA, designated by DHS to implement a U.S. public alert and warning system, established the IPAWS system to provide the President with a way to address the American people during a national emergency. FEMA has been working with numerous public and private industry stakeholders to ensure that emergency alerts can be delivered simultaneously through multiple communications pathways. The National Weather Service uses IPAWS to send Wireless Emergency Alerts to participating cell phone carriers, who sends the alerts to cell phones.

NPR manages the Public Radio Satellite System (PRSS), which is the distribution network that delivers news, music, and specialized programming to public radio stations throughout the United States reaching 27 million listeners each week. The initiative is a joint effort with NPR Labs under a contract with DHS's Science and Technology Directorate and FEMA's National Continuity Programs. NPR Labs' mission is to identify, evaluate, and advance the application of innovative technologies in support of the public service mission of NPR and its 900 member stations. NPR Labs was established in 2005 and is located at NPR headquarters in Washington, D.C. For more information on FEMA programs, go to www.fema.gov/ipaws



Vigilant Guard 14
Collapse Structure
Venue—Brunswick
Rubble Pile

Brunswick Fire, Portland Fire, South Portland Fire, Cumberland County IMAT, MA TF1 USAR Teams

(Nov 5, 2013)



Executive Order 13650

Improving Chemical Facility Safety and Security

Dear E-Plan users and friends:

Many of you already heard that the President issued the **Executive Order (EO) 13650 for improving chemical facility safety and security** (<http://wh.gov/lrD8O>). It is a great opportunity for you to comment on the benefits of "E-Plan" to government and industry and ask the federal government to reinvest in the "E-Plan" program to standardize chemical facility reporting and information sharing.

In fact, E-Plan supports directly to the requirements under Section 3 of the Executive Order:

1) **Sec. 3(a)(iii) - Ready access to key information in a usable format:** Currently E-Plan provides ready access to key information of chemical facilities in a usable format to over 7,600 federal, state and local emergency managers and first responders. The system was designed by EPA, emergency managers and first responders in the fall of 2000.

2) **Sec. 3(a)(v) - Information sharing and collaborative planning between chemical facility owners and operators, federal/state/local government personnel, and first responders:** Since year 2001, E-Plan has helped to enhance information sharing and collaborative planning between Tier II facility owners and operators, federal agencies, SERCs, LEPCs and first responders. A growing number of states adopt E-Plan as their Tier II reporting tool. Even states that have their own reporting tool are able to store their Tier II data in E-Plan.

3) **Sec. 3(c) - DHS shall assess the feasibility of sharing CFATS data with SERCs, TEPCs, and LEPCs on a categories basis:** E-Plan database has RMP and Tier II data, which contains CFATS facilities. Additional CFATS data can easily be uploaded to E-Plan. The CFATS data will be marked and shared on permission based so that SERCs, TEPCs and LEPCs can access to the appropriate CFATS data information online via E-Plan.

As part of the EO, the Working Group co-chaired by EPA, DHS, and DOL will be holding several listening sessions. The purpose of listening sessions is to obtain input from all stakeholders including federal and state agencies, local governments, organizations and citizens on specific areas of the EO. Below are the proposed listening sessions:

(<https://www.govevents.com/details/10905/eo-13650-improving-chemical-facility-safety-and-security-listening-session-teleconference>)

- November 15, 2013 – Washington, DC
- November 19, 2013 – Springfield, IL
- November 25, 2013 – Webinar
- December 4, 2013 – Hamilton, NJ
- December 11, 2013 – Orlando, FL
- December 16, 2013 – Webinar
- January 7, 2014 – California
- January 20, 2014 – Houston, TX

Thank you for your continued support of E-Plan.

Best regards,
E-Plan Administrative Team

Meetings

- **Cumberland County ARES**
Date: November 19, 2013, 6:30 p.m.
Location: CCEMA, Windham, Maine
Contact: Bryce Rumery, K1GAX
- **Maine-New Hampshire Traffic Incident Management Committee Meeting**
Date: November 22, 2013, Noon
Location: Ogunquit Fire Station
Contact: Tom Reinauer, Southern Maine PDC
(207) 324-2952, x 18 www.smrpc.org
- **Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC)**
Date: December 4, 2013, 1:00 p.m.
Location: CCEMA, Windham, Maine
Contact: Mike Shutts, CCEMA, LEPC Planner
(207) 892-6785 shutt@cumberlandcounty.org
- **Cumberland County Local EMA Directors Meeting**
Date: December 11, 2013, 8:30 a.m.
Location: CCEMA, Windham, Maine



November 5, 2013—Vigilant Guard Exercise—Collapse Structure Venue (Brunswick Rubble Pile)

Some Thoughts on Mass Evacuation Transportation

Mass evacuation, an eventuality difficult to envision here in Maine, is nonetheless an important consideration in emergency planning for each community. Each municipality has its own shelter arrangements and Cumberland County Emergency Management Agency has designated eleven facilities as regional shelters, so we have places for people to go in the event of a disaster. The problem for many towns lies in how to get people to the shelters.

Self-evacuees, those people who have vehicles and can drive themselves out of danger, assuming navigable roads, accounts for about 90% of the populations. Traffic control, evacuation routes, and emergency repairs/towing are some of the problems that need to be resolved. Parents driving toward the evacuation area to pick up their children can complicate matters. Shadow evacuation involves those not in the danger zone but who evacuate anyway, and this can create additional stressors.

The other 10% of our citizens may need assistance. These people may not have a vehicle, may be elderly or not able to drive, may be in long term care or residential facilities, child care programs, homeless or domestic violence shelters, or may have functional needs requiring special assistance.



For many towns, the local school buses may seem the ultimate solution. but, there are problems associated with using school buses. During the school day, buses are transporting children, and would certainly be doing so if an evacuation were called for during school hours. Because many towns are in school districts, the school buses are shared by many towns and there may not be enough to adequately transport those who need the assistance. School buses have a designated seating capacity that is intended for children, not adults, so estimated capacity may not be accurate, especially when considering personal belongings and pets. Drivers may not be available off hours or during weekends, vacations or summer.



Public transportation is available only in metropolitan areas. Cumberland County EMA has met with Portland Metro, South Portland Bus Services and the Regional Transportation Program to discuss emergency planning, and each is now refining their plan.

However, things like union regulations, prior commitments (like picking up the people who are already at appointments) and driver availability all must be considered. Compensation is also a necessary component of planning if these agencies are considered.

Pick up points and house-to-house pick up must be planned, and that involves knowing where the people are who need the help. Special needs registries are difficult and time consuming to create and maintain and few people may want to be listed. First responders may be aware of many of those who would need assistance and town offices know of those on general assistance. The local mail carriers may be aware of some who might need help. The type of vehicle used for pick-up must match the needs of the individual (wheelchair, bariatric, oxygen, etc.).

There are a number of social service agencies, service clubs and faith based organizations that provide limited transportation, and municipalities could connect with them to explore the possibility of their assistance in time of disaster.

Pets and service animals must also be considered. The regional shelters all have associated pet shelters, but consideration must be given to the fact that those who need assistance in transportation will also need help in getting their pets to safety, a requirement of the PETS Act PL 109-308—OCT. 6, 2006.



Cumberland County EMA is working with each municipality to develop a county plan that ensures that our most vulnerable populations are included in our evacuation transportation planning. We encourage anyone with ideas or knowledge of organizations willing to assist to call Margaret Cushing at CCEMA, 892-6785.



Vigilant Guard 14 Exercise—Containerized Ship Venue
Portland International Terminal—Nov 7, 2013
Above: South Portland HazMat/WMD Entry Team
Below: HazMat Decontamination



Training Save the Date

Threat and Risk Assessment MGT-310, and EOC's Role in Community Cyber Security MGT-384

Coast Guard Sector Northern New England Area Maritime Security Executive Steering Committee is sponsoring the following two training courses:

Threat and Risk Assessment MGT-310:

This course prepares participants to conduct a jurisdictional Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment. Participant activities focus on allowing the jurisdiction to understand threats and hazards and how the impacts may vary according to time of occurrence, season, location, and other community factors. This knowledge helps a jurisdiction establish informed and defensible capability targets. Participants will identify threat and hazards of concern, give the threat and hazards context, examine the core capabilities, set capability targets, perform vulnerability and consequence assessments, and apply results. The course delivery combines lecture, small group discussions, participant activities, and multimedia scenarios to improve the jurisdiction's capability to prevent, protect, mitigate, respond to, or recover from all-hazards events.

This course is scheduled for December 3rd and 4th 2013 at Coast Guard Base South Portland. This course is provide by Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service, National Emergency Response and Rescue Training Center.

EOC's Role in Community Cyber Security MGT-384:

This non-technical course is designed to provide an awareness of how cyber events can impact a community, an Emergency Operations Center, and our daily lives. In this course, participants will discover the role and responsibilities needed to detect, prevent, and respond to a cyber security incident. Using past cyber events, participants will explore how the EOC and community would plan for, and manage information and resources needed for this event and understand how cyber attacks can be used to affect, disrupt, and/or complicate emergency responses. Note: The first four hours of this course is Essentials of Community Cyber Security AWR-136, if you have already attended this course you do not have to participant in this portion of the course.

The course is scheduled for February 12th and 13th at Coast Guard Base South Portland. This course is provide by Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service, National Emergency Response and Rescue Training Center.

If you have questions or concerns please contact the Coast Guard at the below phone number or e-mail address. If you would like to register for one or both courses please forward your name, organization, e-mail address,

and phone number to Andrew C. Germann.

Please feel free to distribute these training announcements to anyone in Sector Northern New England's area of responsibility you feel may benefit from this training . Thank You.

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*Vigilant Guard 14 Exercise—Containerized Ship Venue—
(Portland International Ferry Terminal—Nov 7, 2013)*

*Portland Fire/South Portland Fire (HazMat/WMD Entry Teams)
Safety Briefing*



*Vigilant Guard 14 Exercise—Containerized Ship Venue—
(Portland International Ferry Terminal—Nov 7, 2013)*

Portland Fire/(HazMat/WMD Entry Team)

Homeland Security Information Network

Information Network (HSIN) completed its migration to the enhanced HSIN Release 3 (PDF, 439 Kb). HSIN was created to provide a secure platform for sharing of sensitive, but unclassified information between agencies and levels of government. Nearly 200 communities of interest exist on the HSIN network.

HSIN Log In: <https://hsin.dhs.gov>

The Emergency Services Sector is well represented on HSIN with communities for law enforcement, emergency management, fire and other first responders, and public health. The Emergency Management and Response – Information Sharing and Analysis Center (EMR-ISAC) maintains HSIN Emergency Services, used to post For Official Use Only (FOUO) information received from DHS, the FBI, and a variety of other federal agencies.

HSIN Emergency Services also houses daily situational awareness reports disseminated by the National Operations Center, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Regional situational awareness notices, officer safety bulletins, and threat analyses from 42 state or regional fusion centers also are posted regularly.

HSIN's Features and Capabilities

- Alerts and Notifications - receive breaking news related to your mission
- Comprehensive Training - receive help building your site or to train others
- GIS Mapping - share geographical information
- HSIN Adobe Connect - connect securely with your mission partners via web conference
- Jabber Instant Messaging - chat one-on-one with your mission partners
- Secure Messaging - communicate securely with your mission partners

Those interested in joining HSIN may request access by emailing hsin.outreach@hq.dhs.gov. Please note each community has different requirements for access; it is ultimately up to the community administrator to accept or reject requests based on their criteria.

(Source: HSIN)



Public Attitude and Beliefs on Terrorism

The National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Response to Terrorism (START) released the results of their study of the public's attitudes on the likelihood of another terrorist event in the U.S. (PDF, 691.7 Kb). This is the first part of a two-part study; the second part was to be done sometime in 2013. Note the first part of this study was done approximately 6 months before the Boston Marathon Bombings.

Only 5 percent of the 1,576 people asked said they thought the possibility of a terrorist event in the United States in the next year was extremely or very likely. For comparison, 1.5 percent said the same about being the victim of a crime, 3.5 percent about being hospitalized, and 3 percent about job loss.



Respondents were also asked if they knew about the "See Something, Say Something" campaign, with 56 percent saying they knew nothing about it. In relation, they also asked how likely the respondent would be to file a suspicious activity report (SAR) to the authorities if witnessing behavior such as overhearing someone talk about planting explosives or supporting terrorist activities in different ways.

The study sets a baseline against which future studies can be compared to determine changes in public opinion and the efficacy of SAR campaigns.

Table 1: Worry among those who had thought of an event

	Terrorist Attack	Hospitalization	Violent Crime	Job Loss
Extremely Worried	7.9%	13.0%	6.0%	18.2%
Very Worried	16.7%	14.4%	13.4%	20.6%
Somewhat Worried	42.5%	43.4%	34.1%	35.7%
A Little Worried	27.2%	26%	36.5%	21.4%
Not at All Worried	5.7%	3.4%	10%	4.1%
Total	100% (228)	100% (147)	100% (148)	100% (137)

Table 2. Likelihood ratings of negative events

	Terrorist Attack in U.S.	Terrorist Attack in Community	Hospitalization	Violent Crime	Job Loss
Extremely Likely	1.7%	0.8%	1.2%	0.7%	1.7%
Very Likely	3.0%	0.6%	2.1%	0.9%	1.2%
Somewhat Likely	9.6%	2.3%	5.0%	2.0%	3.8%
About as Likely as Unlikely	31.2%	16.2%	20.4%	19.0%	14.1%
Somewhat Unlikely	18.4%	13.0%	12.6%	13.5%	15.1%
Very Unlikely	19.1%	26.8%	25.4%	29.1%	27.2%
Extremely Unlikely	17.1%	40.2%	33.3%	34.7%	36.8%
Total	100% (1547)	100% (1551)	100% (1559)	100% (1547)	100% (844)



Vigilant Guard 14—City of Portland Public Health/Cities Readiness Initiative—Point of Dispensing (POD) - Merrill Auditorium (Nov 8, 2013)



Vigilant Guard 14—Maine Medical Center, Hospital Emergency Response Team—Victim Decontamination Venue. (Nov 6, 2013)

Photo Above: MMC Command Staff.

Photos Below: MMC HERT Victim Decontamination



2014
Exercise Schedule

- **March 2014**
Cumberland County Regional Sheltering Exercise (Seminar/Tabletop)
Location: TBD
Contact: David B. Feeney, CCEMA (207) 892-6785
feeney@cumberlandcounty.org
- **May 17, 2014**
Cumberland County Regional Sheltering Full Scale Exercise
Location: Scarborough, ME—Scarborough High School
Contact: David B. Feeney, CCEMA (207) 892-6785
feeney@cumberlandcounty.org
- **May/June 2014**
Portland International Jet Port—Tabletop Exercise
Contact: Deputy Chief Robert Stewart

ChemView Improves Chemical Safety Access

Hazmat teams and chemical facility safety personnel now have another tool to access health and safety information on specific chemicals. ChemView is a new web tool giving users physical properties, hazard information, and test data on chemicals regulated under the Toxic Substance Control Act (TSCA).

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) designed ChemView to give consumers and manufacturers better access to TSCA data. The chemical information provided can be of use to first responders and hazmat teams, especially those working on response plans to industrial facilities in their response area.

ChemView is still under development and the EPA is adding more chemicals and new features. A user's guide (PDF, 1.5 Mb) provides tips and instructions for new users on how to best search the database to get desired results. www.epa.gov/chemview (Source: EPA)

FEMA Releases NIMS Intelligence/Investigations Function Guidance

The *NIMS Intelligence/Investigations Function Guidance and Field Operations Guide* provides guidance on utilizing and integrating the Intelligence/Investigations Function while adhering to the concepts and principles of the NIMS doctrine. The document includes information and tools intended for the Incident Command System practitioner that will assist in the decision-making process regarding the placement and implementation of the Intelligence/Investigations Function within the command structure. This document can be used by jurisdictions and agencies for planned events, incidents, and the development of emergency planning efforts. This guidance does not replace emergency operations plans, laws, regulations, or ordinances.

The *NIMS Intelligence/Investigations Function Guidance and Field Operations Guide* has involved stakeholder input from 34 agencies across multiple communities of practice to include the three fields most affected by the implementation of the function: law enforcement, medical, and the fire service. The Intelligence/Investigations Function has aspects that cross disciplines, including traditional law enforcement, epidemiological investigations, regulatory investigations, and medical examiner/coroner investigations, as well as those conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board or other investigatory agencies.

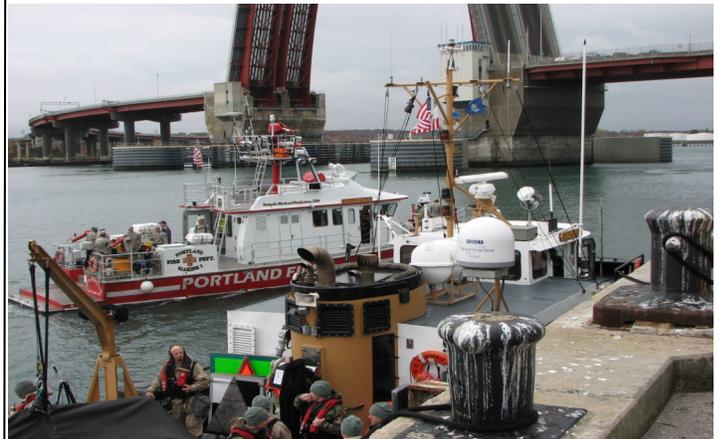
The *NIMS Intelligence/Investigations Function Guidance and Field Operations Guide* can be found at the following website: <http://www.fema.gov/related-guides-annexes-and-documents>.

This guidance aligns with the NIMS to provide a common and standard understanding about the tools and resources needed to sustain, build, and deliver the core capabilities necessary to achieve a secure and resilient nation. For more information on the NIMS and its implementation, visit FEMA's NIMS website.

www.fema.gov/national-incident-management-system

Questions can be submitted to the National Integration Center through e-mail at: FEMA-NIMS@fema.dhs.gov or by telephone: (202) 646-3850.

This effort is part of the National Preparedness System, a process that organizes the tools and resources needed to promote unity of effort and achieve the National Preparedness Goal. For more information on national preparedness efforts, visit FEMA's National Preparedness website. <http://www.fema.gov/national-preparedness>



Vigilant Guard 14—Containerized Ship Venue—Portland International Terminal, Arriving on scene Maine 11th CST (USCG Vessel Shackle) and NJ CST (Portland Fire Boat)



Above: Portland/So Portland briefing Major Metcalf NJ CST

Right: ME and NJ CST perimeter air monitoring and Entry Team.

Training Opportunities

- **Disaster Behavioral Health—A Critical Response**

Date: November 20-21, 2013

Location: Sugarloaf—Carrabasset Valley, ME

Contact: Tammy McLaughlin, ADCare Educational Institute of Maine (207) 626-3615
tmclaughlin@adcareme.org

More Information and Registration Materials Attached or available at:

<http://www.mainedisasterbehavioralhealth.com/dbhcriticalresponse/>

- **Threat and Risk Assessment (MGT310)**

Date: December 3-4, 2013

Location: South Portland, ME, Coast Guard, NNES

Contact: Andrew C. Germann, Port Security Specialist
Registration: andrew.c.germann@uscg.mil
(207) 741-5489

- **Disaster Behavioral Health—A Critical Response**

Date: December 4-5, 2013

Location: Millinocket, ME, The Baxter Park Inn

Contact: Tammy McLaughlin, ADCare Educational Institute of Maine (207) 626-3615
tmclaughlin@adcareme.org

More Information and Registration Materials Attached or available at:

<http://www.mainedisasterbehavioralhealth.com/dbhcriticalresponse/>

- **Incident Command System ICS 300**

Date: December 4-6, 2013

Location: Portland, Maine—Maine Medical Center Training Facility, 995 Congress Street

Contact: Eric Sawyer, MMC Emergency Management
Registration: Texas A&M at:
<http://teexweb.tamu.edu/teex.cfm?templateid=14&pageid=training&area=teex&entry=22209&navdiv=ESTI>

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

Date: December 11—12, 2013, 8:15 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Location: Rockland, ME—Knox County EMA/EOC

Contact: Lynette Miller/Mike Grant—MEMA
(207) 624-4400 lynette.c.miller@maine.gov
michael.f.grant@maine.gov

- **Emergency Response and Planning to School Shootings**

Date: December 12, 2013, 8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

Location: Brunswick, ME – Maine Fire Service Institute

Contact: Bill Guindon, MFSI Director, (207) 844-2070,
bguindon@smccme.edu

- **EOC's Roles in Community Cyber Security (MGT384)**

Date: February 12—13, 2014

Location: South Portland, ME, Coast Guard, NNES

Contact: Andrew C. Germann, Port Security Specialist
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Maine Civil Support Team (11th CST)
Vigilant Guard 14 Exercise—Collapse Structure Venue
(Brunswick Rubble Pile—Nov 5, 2013)



Vigilant Guard 14 Exercise—Cumberland County IMAT
Collapse Structure Venue (Brunswick Rubble Pile—Nov 5, 2013)



Vigilant Guard 14 Exercise—Collapse Structure Venue—
Brunswick Rubble Pile: Scarborough Communications Unit
supporting Brunswick Fire/HazMat, Cumberland County IMAT
and MA Task Force 1 Urban Search and Rescue.



Important Links

Cumberland County Emergency Management Agency
Home: www.cumberlandcounty.org/EMA

Cumberland County Local Emergency Planning Committee
Home: www.cumberlandcounty.org/EMA/lepc.htm

Maine Emergency Management Agency
Home: www.maine.gov/mema
Library: www.maine.gov/mema/mema_library.shtml

Maine Information and Analysis Center (MIAC)
Phone: (207) 624-7280
Email: miac@nespin.riss.net

Boston FBI
Phone: (617) 742-5533
Home: <http://boston.fbi.gov>

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.shtml
Assistance: www.DisasterAssistance.gov

Domestic Preparedness Support
U. S. Department of Homeland Security www.dhs.gov
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
Home Page: 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



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