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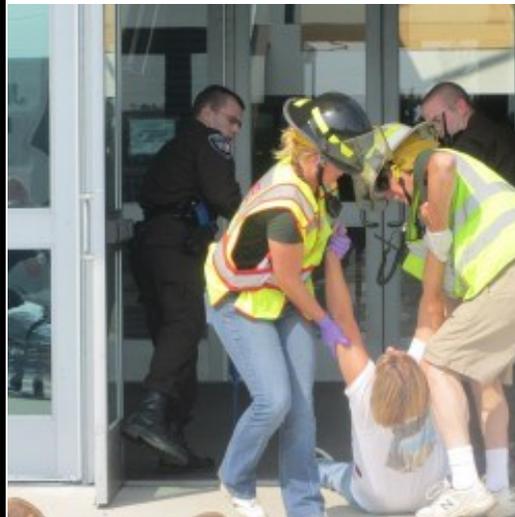
## *Schools Are Now Open!*

*Emergency Preparedness in our Schools—Active Shooter*

By Diane Eastwood, CCEMA Planner

An Active Shooter is an individual actively engaged in killing or attempting to kill people in a confined and populated area; in most cases, active shooters use firearm(s) and there is no pattern or method to their selection of victims.

Active shooter situations are unpredictable and incidents are often over within 10-15 minutes of Law Enforcement/First Responders arriving on the scene. People involved should be prepared mentally and physically to deal with the situation.



**THORNDIKE, Maine, Waldo County  
 Rural School Shooting Exercise**

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) aims to enhance preparedness through a “whole community” approach by providing training, products, and resources to a broad range of stakeholders on issues such as active shooter awareness

Under the individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), special education students are required to have individualized plans. Identifying each child’s needs and a written plan specifying how their requirements are met, including emergency and safety issues. For children in special education programs, this requires additional



*The Kansas City Star, 03/9/15*

scrutiny and thoughtfulness.

DHS has developed an independent study course entitled *Active Shooter: What You Can Do, and can be found at:*

<https://training.fema.gov/is/courseoverview.aspx?code=IS-907>

This course was developed to provide the public with guidance on how to prepare for and respond to active shooter-crisis situations.

Online training is available through the Federal Emergency Management Agency Emergency Management Institute and additional training for law enforcement is available at Federal Emergency Management Agency Law Enforcement Active Shooter Emergency Response.

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

[www.ncbrt.lsu.edu/catalog/performance/laser.aspx](http://www.ncbrt.lsu.edu/catalog/performance/laser.aspx)

A 90-minute Webinar can help the private and public sector understand the importance of developing an emergency response plan and the need to train employees on how to respond if confronted with an active shooter.

(<https://share.dhs.gov/asaware2011>)

## Who is Vulnerable in your Town

Article Prepared by: Margaret Cushing, CCEMA

Columbia University's National Center for Disaster Preparedness (NCDP) has a well thought through and accurate definition of vulnerability in disaster situations.



In a disaster, we must take into account the special needs of vulnerable populations. Defining vulnerability, though, poses a challenge. Vulnerability is not a fixed characteristic of an individual or a group. Rather, it is a fluid state defined by timing, the hazard at hand, circumstances, and access to different types of capital. Someone who is "mobility impaired" – for example, an individual with a broken leg – may be vulnerable to not getting out of harm's way of

an encroaching flood, but may be well equipped to find stable housing and economic security in the flood's wake. In this case, the vulnerability is associated with a temporary lack of physical capital, whereas resilience is associated with access to economic capital

Certainly, there are some individuals and groups who are highly and permanently vulnerable to many hazards, and consequences, this includes the frail elderly; people living with chronic sensory, mobility, or cognitive impairments; and individuals dependent upon assistive devices or complex medical regimens in order to survive. NCDP has focused attention on understanding what makes certain individuals and groups vulnerable; considering how vulnerability varies by the disaster's phase and by social circumstances, and exploring the relationship between vulnerability and recovery. See additional information at:

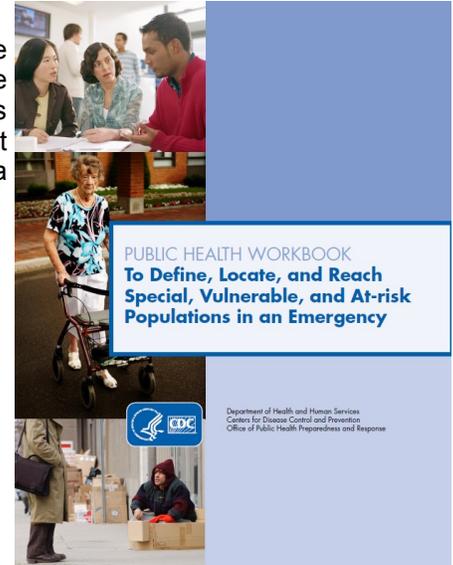
<http://ncdp.columbia.edu/research/vulnerable-populations/#sthash.cK1M04Wi.dpuf>



While we tend to think of the elderly and those with chronic illnesses as the vulnerable, in reality, more individuals qualify. The Centers for Disease Control defines those who need additional help as being in one of the following categories:

- Economic disadvantage
- Language and literacy
- Medical issues and disability (physical, mental, cognitive, or sensory)
- Isolation (cultural, geographic, or social)
- Age

In your town, where are your vulnerable people, and what is your plan to assist them in the event of a disaster?



[www.bt.cdc.gov/workbook/pdf/ph\\_workbookfinal.pdf](http://www.bt.cdc.gov/workbook/pdf/ph_workbookfinal.pdf)

## Coordinating Recovery Between Government Levels

The National Disaster Recovery Framework (NDRF) promotes using a whole-community approach to disaster planning and response. Cohesive disaster management requires smooth relations between federal, state, tribal, territorial, and local level governments – something that can be quite a challenge. Experience from multiple types of incidents and disasters show increased coordination, which is essential to effective recovery.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) released the "[Effective Coordination of Recovery Resources for State, Tribal, Territorial, and Local Incidents](#)" guide to aid with coordination between government levels. It is designed to be applied after an incident to enhance post-incident planning efforts, and gives best practices approaches to aid a more effective recovery.

One aspect of the recovery coordination process involves choosing an effective structure. The guide discusses different recovery coordination structures, such as the Task Force Model and the Recovery Support Function Model, and why some may be better than others depending on the circumstances. The guide also discusses identifying and establishing priorities and available resources, and how to secure them. (Source: [FEMA](#))

## *Cumberland County Medical Reserve Corps Functional Assessment Services Team*

Prepared by: Ron Jones, CCEMA

Members of the Cumberland County Medical Reserve Corps, Functional Assessment Services Team (FAST) participated in a Disaster Shelter training exercise in conjunction with the American Red Cross.



The exercise was held at Lake Region High School, one of the designated regional disaster shelters for Cumberland County on Saturday, 12 September, 2015. One of the goals of the exercise was to evaluate the integration of the assessment of disaster shelter clients who present at the shelter with a functional need. The Federal Emergency Management Agency partially defines functional needs support services as services that enable individuals to maintain their independence in a general population disaster shelter. Children and adults requiring functional needs support services may have physical, sensory, mental health, cognitive and/or intellectual disabilities affecting their ability to function independently without assistance. Others that may benefit from functional needs support services include women in late stages of pregnancy, elders, and people needing bariatric equipment.

Functional needs support may include: reasonable modification to policies, practices, and procedures, durable medical equipment (DME), such as wheelchairs, walkers or canes, consumable medical supplies (CMS), such as dressings, diabetic supplies, disposable medical care items, and personal assistance services (PAS) and other goods and services as needed. It is estimated that approximately twenty percent of the general population may have a functional need that may need to be met in the event that a disaster interrupts the normal routine of day to day living. Cumberland County Medical Reserve Corps, Functional Assessment Services Team conducted assessments of 25 volunteer actors who presented with a script designed to challenge the FAST ability to provide for their functional or access need in a timely manner. Overall, the Exercise provided a great opportunity for the Cumberland County Medical Reserve Corps to improve the level of service that they provide to the functional needs population during a disaster event.

## *Engaging Faith Communities as Partners*

An incredible source of support, stability, and comfort during a crisis or disaster is faith-based communities and organizations, who have traditionally responded to humanitarian needs as part of their practice. Starting to building a strong relationship with faith communities requires some understanding of the different faiths represented in your community and involves building trust, teamwork, and respect on both sides.

The National Disaster Interfaiths Network (NDIN) believes it is necessary for emergency managers to know the cultural and religious practices of their communities and include them in disaster and recovery plans. "To do otherwise is to compromise the safety or sustainable recovery of their communities."

The National Disaster Interfaiths Network webpage:  
<http://www.n-din.org/>

Two NDIN guides help agencies toward this goal. The Field Guide promotes engagement and partnerships and helps provide guidance for approaching faith-based organizations. The Field Guide: Primer is a quick reference on 24 of the largest religious communities in the United States, listing the basic tenets of the religion as well as considerations that may be important during disasters response and relief.

NDIN is a national network of disaster interfaith organizations representing many different faiths and denominations who work to reduce disaster-caused human suffering. It offers training, consulting and technical IT assistance, and a speaker's bureau to both governmental and faith-based organizations. It also offers an online library and a searchable directory of national faith-based organizations.  
(Source: NDIN)

*Maine Prepares Tip*



*Hands off!*

*To Avoid Colds or Flu*

In between hand washings avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs are often spread when a person touches something that is contaminated with germs and then touches his or her eyes, nose, or mouth. For more information about staying healthy in cold or flu season, visit <http://www.maine-flu.gov>

**Maine Prepares**  
[www.maine.gov/mema/prepare](http://www.maine.gov/mema/prepare)

## Schools Are Now Open!

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The presentation describes the three types of active shooters--workplace/school, criminal, and ideological--and how their planning cycles and behaviors differ.

DHS developed a series of materials to assist businesses, government offices, and schools in preparing for and responding to an active shooter.

### Available Materials:

- Active Shooter Booklet  
[www.dhs.gov/publication/active-shooter-how-to-respond](http://www.dhs.gov/publication/active-shooter-how-to-respond)
- Active Shooter Pamphlet  
[www.dhs.gov/publication/active-shooter-pamphlet](http://www.dhs.gov/publication/active-shooter-pamphlet)
- Active Shooter Poster  
[www.dhs.gov/publication/active-shooter-poster](http://www.dhs.gov/publication/active-shooter-poster)
- Active Shooter Poster (Spanish)  
[www.dhs.gov/publication/active-shooter-poster-spanish](http://www.dhs.gov/publication/active-shooter-poster-spanish)
- Active Shooter Pocket Card  
[www.dhs.gov/xlibrary/assets/active\\_shooter\\_pocket\\_card.pdf](http://www.dhs.gov/xlibrary/assets/active_shooter_pocket_card.pdf)
- Active Shooter Pocket Card (Spanish)  
[www.dhs.gov/publication/active-shooter-pocket-card-spanish](http://www.dhs.gov/publication/active-shooter-pocket-card-spanish)
- A Webinar conducting Security Assessments, titled: [A Guide for Schools and Houses of Worship](http://rems.ed.gov/OverviewEmergencyOperationsPlans.aspx) can be found at: <http://rems.ed.gov/OverviewEmergencyOperationsPlans.aspx>

This webinar will help participants learn the importance of conducting a security assessment of their facility, how to find the right support in conducting that assessment, applicable security measures, and how to create a security culture that engages and involves all the members of their respective academic or faith community.

- [Twenty Simple Strategies to Safer and More Effective Schools](http://www.maine.gov/doe/security/resources/twentyimplestrategiestosafelandmoreeffectivemeschools.pdf), released April 16, 2014. Prepared by Safe Havens International for the Maine Department of Education. To get a copy of this document go to: [www.maine.gov/doe/security/resources/twentyimplestrategiestosafelandmoreeffectivemeschools.pdf](http://www.maine.gov/doe/security/resources/twentyimplestrategiestosafelandmoreeffectivemeschools.pdf)

Article Information obtained from;

- Department of Homeland Security website:  
<http://www.dhs.gov/active-shooter-preparedness>
- Safe Havens International: Maine Department of Education: *Twenty Simple Strategies to Safer and More Effective Schools*, released 04/16/2014

## Theft of First Responder Gear Linked to Terrorism

Several incidents this year show terrorist organizations' interest in impersonating first responders to make it easier to commit acts of terrorism. In several cases, the actors either planned on stealing equipment, uniforms, and badges or had already done so:

- April 2015, France: police find bulletproof vests, police arm bands, and emergency vehicle lights when investigating a plot against churches;
- March 2015, Illinois: a member of the national guard allegedly offered his uniform to his cousin to allow him to enter an armory and conduct an attack;
- February 2015, New York City: one of several men arrested on terrorism-related charges expressed interest in shooting law enforcement officers so he could take the gear, helping him carry out more attacks;
- January 2015, Belgium: authorities conducting raids of people with suspected links to the Islamic State found police uniforms.

Acquisition of supplies is one of the eight signs of terrorism. Strategically and tactically, being in a military or law enforcement uniform gives an attacker a distinct advantage as most civilians will assume they are what they look like and many officers will too, at least at a distance.

It is important to note that many EMS and fire uniforms are similar enough to law enforcement uniforms that they may also be of interest during the planning stages of an attack. It is vitally important to notify the proper authorities and chain of command as soon as you notice the theft of any gear, uniform, keys, badges or other identification.

(Source: [Arizona ACTIC](#))

## Basic Vehicle Extrication Training

The Firefighters Support Foundation (FSF) recently released its newest training program "Basic Vehicle Extrication." The program discusses scene approach and control, passive and active safety systems, safety system mitigation, and more.

The free training is made up of a PowerPoint presentation and a 30-minute video presentation which includes lecture and demonstration. The training is ideal for individual training as well as in-house or academy training. To see the other training programs available, visit the FSF website.

Firefighters Support Foundation, Inc. Webpage at:  
<http://www.ffsupport.org/>

(Source: FSF)

## *NEMA Webinar Crude by Rail*

Article Source: [www.youtube.com](http://www.youtube.com)

Please find a link below to the fore mentioned webinar. It lasts about an hour however there is good information here not only about crude oil but also for any type of planning for hazardous materials—Robert S. Gardner, MEMA - SERC Coordinator

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nL5DbDLOfQg>

Published on September 15, 2015

In 2013, a dramatic surge in North American oil production caused the U.S. to become the leading crude oil producer in the world. As a result, there has been a significant increase in the transportation of crude oil across North America via maritime, pipeline, rail, and motor carrier transportation systems.

Railroads became the most visible example of the shift in crude oil transportation when a train derailed and exploded in Lac-Mégantic, Quebec, on July 6, 2013, resulting in 47 fatalities. Since then, additional derailments leading to hazmat emergencies have occurred in Alabama, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Virginia, Ontario, West Virginia, and New Brunswick. Because of the unique requirements associated with crude oil emergencies, there is an urgent need to improve state and local emergency preparedness and response programs for such events.

This webinar will help emergency managers understand crude oil transportation trends, routes, implications for sensitive populations and critical facilities, crude oil characteristics, lessons learned from crude oil derailments, and crude oil preparedness recommendations.

### Moderator:

Bryan Koon, Director, Florida Division of Emergency Management.

### Presenters:

David Willauer, Manager of Transportation Technological Hazards at IEM, Vice-Chair of the Transportation Research Board (TRB) Committee on Transportation of Hazardous Materials, Chair of the TRB Subcommittee on Crude Oil Transportation.

John Steinauer, IEM Senior Technological Hazards Planner, has 28 years of experience in multi-hazard emergency response and has responded to over 1,000 emergencies.

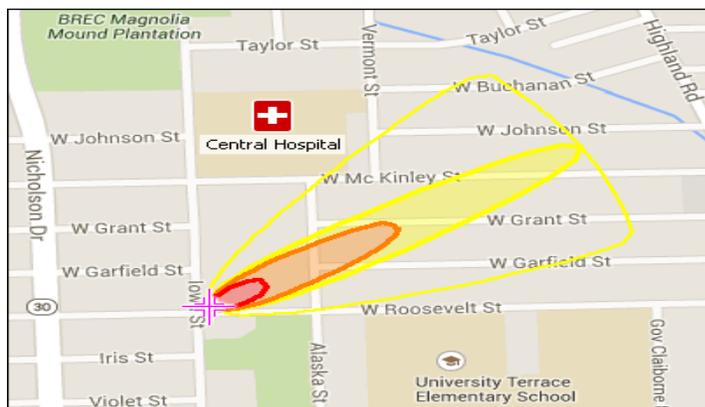
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nL5DbDLOfQg>

## *Marplot Class October 22, 2015*

The Maine State Emergency Response Commission, Maine Emergency Management Agency and US EPA Region 1 will be conducting a Marplot class on October 22nd, 2015.

### Lessons to be covered include:

- Download/Installing Marplot, maps and layers
- Working with the Marplot menu and creating layers
- Creating ALOHA plumes
- Plotting plumes on MARPLOT
- Importing and exporting data for CAMEO and linking with MARPLOT
- Importing and exporting MARPLOT map data via shape file operations.



This class will be held at Maine Emergency Management Agency which is located at 45 Commerce Drive, Augusta, Maine. **Lunch will be provided, however any other costs will be the responsibility of the attendee.** The class will run from 8:30am to 4:00pm.

For questions or to register by phone, fax or email, please contact:

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Augusta, ME 04333-0072  
207-624-4441 (direct)  
207-287-3178 (fax)  
[faith.e.mayer@maine.gov](mailto:faith.e.mayer@maine.gov)

**If you dial 9-1-1 accidentally**

**DO NOT HANG UP**

**Please stay on the line and  
speak with the  
emergency communications officer.**

## *Radiation Resources for Public Health*

Planning for a major radiological emergency, such as a “dirty bomb” or a nuclear plant accident, doesn’t take priority for most locales. Although some believe the threat is actually increasing, these incidents are deemed less likely than things like natural disasters and while many agencies have plans on the books, they aren’t reviewed, updated, or practiced as often as they could be. Some work is being done to help bring this topic to life again.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in collaboration with the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) released “A Guide to Operating Public Shelters in a Radiation Emergency”. The guide covers screening for radioactive contamination, decontamination processes, radiation monitoring, health surveillance, communications, and more.

Radiological preparedness is one of NACCHO’s focuses and they are currently working to create a radiation tabletop exercise template health departments can use to determine their sheltering capabilities during such a crisis. Recently, they held such an exercise in Illinois and will be soon holding another in Georgia.

NACCHO has other radiological tabletop exercises, training modules, numerous reports, and more on their Radiological Preparedness site. The CDC also has many resources for radiological emergencies available on their website. (Source: NACCHO)

## *Meetings*

### Cumberland County Local EMA Directors Meeting

Date: October 14, 2015, 8:30 a.m.  
Location: CCEMA, Windham, Maine

### Mid-Coast ARES/CERT

Date: October 22, 2015  
Location: Topsham, Maine  
Mid-Coast Chapter ARC, Community Way  
Contact: John Goran, K1JJS  
arsk1jjs@gmail.com (207) 865-0554

### 2015 Northeast Regional Peer Exchange

Date: October 27—28, 2015, 8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.  
Location: Boston, MA—Massachusetts Department of Transportation, Transportation Library, 10 Park Plaza  
Contact: Tom Reinauer, Transportation Director  
Southern Maine PDC and Kittery Area MPO  
(207) 324-2952, ext 18, treinauer@smpdc.org

### Greater Portland Area Traffic Incident Management Committee

Date: November 4, 2015, 9:00 a.m.  
Location: Portland, Maine—GPCOG  
Contact: Maddy Adams, GPCOG, (207) 774-9891

## *Exercise Schedule 2015-2016*

Date: October 9, 2015, 0900 —1300 hours

### MCI/HazMat Full-scale Exercise,

Portland/South Portland Fire/EMS

Location: Southern Maine Community College

Contact: Deputy Chief James P. Wilson, EMT-I

South Portland Fire jwilson@southportland.org

Date: October 10, 2015,

### Presumpscot Valley HazMat Exercise

Contact: Mike Nault, PVHMT

Date: October 23, 2015

### Spring Harbor Hospital—Active Shooter Tabletop

Location: Westbrook, ME—Spring Harbor Hospital

Contact: Chief Janine Roberts, Westbrook PD

Date: October 24, 2015

### Simulated Emergency Test (SET) - Amateur Radio

Location: Maine Statewide Communications Exercise

Contact: Dale Rowley, Waldo EMA Director

Belfast, ME—Waldo County EMA

emadirector@waldocountyme.gov

Date: October 25, 2015

### Lake Region SAD 61, MCI Full-scale Exercise

Location: Harrison ME

Contact: Todd Perreault, Bridgton EMA

Date: November 2, 2015

### Spring Harbor Hospital—HazMat Tabletop

Location: Westbrook, ME—Spring Harbor Hospital

Contact: Chief Janine Roberts, Westbrook PD

Date: November 7, 2015

### Southern Maine COAD—Volunteer Reception Center Functional Exercise

Location: Portland, ME—MMC Training Facility

Contact: Margaret Cushing (207) 892-6785

cushing@cumberlandcounty.org

Date: January 14, 2016

### American Red Cross Tabletop Shelter Exercise

Location: Portland, ME—Portland Water District

Nixon Training Center—225 Douglass Street

Contact: Laurie Levine—Red Cross Liaison MEMA

Date: March 12, 2016

### American Red Cross Full-scale Shelter Exercise

Location: Falmouth, ME High School Regional Shelter

Contact: Laurie Levine—Red Cross Liaison MEMA

## *Training Opportunities*

### **Hazardous Materials Operation Level Course-24 Hours**

Date: October 6, 2015, 1800.—2200  
 October 17, 2015, 0800—1600  
 October 24, 2015, 0800—1600  
 October 27, 2015, 1800—2200  
 Location: Newcastle, ME—Newcastle Fire Station  
 Contact: Krstin Draper, Lincoln County EMA  
 kdraper@lcc911.me 882-7559

### **Basic Public Information Officer Course (G290)**

Date: October 6—7, 2015, 8:15 a.m.—4:30 p.m.  
 Location: Augusta, ME, MEMA Training Room  
 Contact: Mike Grant, MEMA (207) 624-4460  
 michael.f.grant@maine.gov

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

Date: October 14—15, 2015, 8:15 a.m.—4:30 p.m.  
 Location: Brewer, ME—Jeff's Catering  
 Contact: Mike Grant, MEMA (207) 624-4460  
 michael.f.grant@maine.gov

### **Operation Lifesaver Rail Safety Training (Pan Am)**

Date: October 19, 2015, 6:30 p.m.  
 Location: North Yarmouth, ME, Fire/Rescue Department.  
 Contact: Chief Gregory Payson, EMA Director  
 (207) 829-3025 firechief@northyarmouth.org

### **Marplot Class** (See article page 5)

Date: October 22, 2015, 8:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.  
 Location: Augusta, Maine: MEMA Training Room  
 Contact: Faith Mayer, MEMA faith.e.mayer@maine.gov

### **Burn Lecture presented by Dr. Dan Guttman, Mercy Hospital (CEH's issued)**

Date: October 26, 2015, 6:30 p.m.  
 Location: North Yarmouth, ME, Fire/Rescue Department.  
 Contact: Chief Gregory Payson, EMA Director  
 (207) 829-3025 firechief@northyarmouth.org

### **Medical Preparedness and Response to Bombing Incidents**

Date: October 29—30, 2015  
 Location: Lewiston, ME—CMMC Conference Center  
 Contact: Kris Gammon—CMHC (207) 795-2962  
 gammonkr@cmhc.org

### **Critical Infrastructure Security and Resilience Awareness (AWR-213)**

Date: November 10, 2015  
 Location: Eastport, ME  
 Contact: Mike Hinerman, Washington County EMA  
 wnema@washingtoncountymaine.com

### **ICS/EOC Interface Course (G191)**

Date: November 10, 2015, 8:15 a.m.—4:30 p.m.  
 Location: Augusta, ME, MEMA Training Room  
 Contact: Mike Grant, MEMA (207) 624-4460  
 michael.f.grant@maine.gov

### **Natural Disaster Awareness for Caregivers of Senior Citizens (AWR-308) (morning session)**

Date: November 13, 2016, 8:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.  
 Location: Presque Isle, ME  
 Contact: Jon Cote, Aroostook County EMA  
 fireturtle813@yahoo.com (207) 551-8653  
 Register: <https://ndptc.hawaii.edu/training>

### **Natural Disaster Awareness for Caregivers of Senior Citizens (AWR-308) (afternoon session)**

Date: November 13, 2016, 1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.  
 Location: Presque Isle, ME  
 Contact: Jon Cote, Aroostook County EMA  
 fireturtle813@yahoo.com (207) 551-8653  
 Register: <https://ndptc.hawaii.edu/training>

### **Anti-Terrorism Training for First Responders Understanding & Planning for School Bomb Incidents**

Date: December 2, 2015, 7:30 a.m.—12:00 p.m.  
 Location: Augusta, ME, Florian Hall Conference Room  
 Contact: Mike Grant, MEMA (207) 624-4460  
 michael.f.grant@maine.gov

### **Emergency Exercise Design Course (G139)**

Date: December 9 -- 10, 2015, 8:15 a.m.—4:30 p.m.  
 Location: Augusta, ME, MEMA Training Room  
 Contact: Mike Grant, MEMA (207) 624-4460  
 michael.f.grant@maine.gov

### **Social Media for Natural Disaster Response and Recovery (PER-304)**

Date: January 11, 2016, 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.  
 Location: Presque Isle, ME  
 Northern Maine Community College  
 Contact: Leah Buck, NMCC  
 lbuck@nmcc.edu (207) 768-2768  
 Register: <https://ndptc.hawaii.edu/training>

### **Social Media for Natural Disaster Response and Recovery (PER-304)**

Date: January 12, 2016, 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.  
 Location: Presque Isle, ME  
 Northern Maine Community College  
 Contact: Leah Buck, NMCC  
 lbuck@nmcc.edu (207) 768-2768  
 Register: <https://ndptc.hawaii.edu/training>

### **8th Annual Maine Partners in Emergency Preparedness Conference**

Date: April 19-20, 2016  
 Location: Augusta, ME—Augusta Civic Center

# Important Links

**Cumberland County Emergency Management Agency**  
Home: [www.cumberlandcounty.org/EMA](http://www.cumberlandcounty.org/EMA)

**Cumberland County Local Emergency Planning Committee**  
Home: [www.cumberlandcounty.org/EMA/lepc.htm](http://www.cumberlandcounty.org/EMA/lepc.htm)

**Maine Emergency Management Agency (MEMA)**  
Home: [www.maine.gov/mema](http://www.maine.gov/mema)

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

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



**Maine Prepares**  
Home: [www.maine.gov/mema/prepare](http://www.maine.gov/mema/prepare)

**Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)**  
Home: [www.fema.gov](http://www.fema.gov)

**Domestic Preparedness Support**  
U. S. Department of Homeland Security [www.dhs.gov](http://www.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](http://www.smrrc.org)

**National Weather Service—Gray, Maine**  
Home Page: [www.erh.noaa.gov/gyx](http://www.erh.noaa.gov/gyx)

**Central Maine Power—Power Outages**  
[www.cmpco.com/outages](http://www.cmpco.com/outages)

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



**2-1-1 Maine** [www.211maine.org](http://www.211maine.org)

**5-1-1 Maine (Maine DOT Travel Information)**  
Home: [www.511maine.gov](http://www.511maine.gov)

**American Red Cross of Southern Maine**  
Home: [www.maineredcross.org](http://www.maineredcross.org)

**Southern Maine COAD**  
P.O.Box 7192, Scarborough, ME (207) 228-4777  
Home: [www.southernmainecoad.org](http://www.southernmainecoad.org)



**Volunteer Maine**  
Home: [www.volunteermaine.org](http://www.volunteermaine.org)

**Northern New England Poison Center—Portland, ME**  
<http://www.nnepc.org> 1-800-222-1222

**Sector Northern New England**  
**U. S. Coast Guard—South Portland, ME**  
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(207) 767-0303 24-hour Phone  
(207) 780-3675 Response



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