

OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

March 16 – March 20

2020

**Emergency
Management 20/20:
Clear vision, yesterday,
today and tomorrow**

Sunriver, Oregon

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On behalf of the Oregon Office of Emergency Management, welcome to the 7th annual Oregon Prepared Workshop. I am grateful for the commitment of our partners from across the state to spend a week with friends and colleagues enjoying the amazing conference our team at OEM and OHA have put together. It is truly one of the best emergency management events in the country.

Our focus this year is on 2020: Clear vision for emergency management in Oregon yesterday, today and tomorrow. With that in mind, as you engage with new friends and familiar faces this week, I encourage you to share some stories about your path to where you are now. With such a diversity, I'm sure we all have different road maps we've followed to get where we are, and those unique experiences are what makes our community so strong. I'd also ask that you reflect on how emergency management has changed since you began your journey and share where you think it could, or should, go next. Finally, think about what you would like to see added to your résumé in the next few years and then seek out opportunities this week to help put it there.

We at Oregon OEM are proud to co-sponsor this event with the Oregon Health Authority's HSPR Program. We hope you enjoy this workshop and take advantage of all that Sunriver has to offer. Thank you for spending some time with us!

Very best regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Andrew J. Phelps".

Andrew J. Phelps, *Director*

General Information

Welcome to our seventh annual Oregon Prepared Workshop! Please review the bullet points below which provide important information about this year's event.

Registration materials, credentials and meals:

- Workshop credentials must be worn while attending all workshop activities.
- Workshop participants must e-check in with their conference badges for each meal.
- Meals and plenaries are in the Sage Springs Pavilion. A good way to get to the Sage Springs Pavilion from the Great Hall Convention Center is to walk through the west parking lot and check out the outdoor displays on the way.
- Session evaluation sheets are provided for each session; please turn them in to the timekeeper at the end of the session.
- An evaluation survey for the full workshop will be emailed to your registered email. Should you like a physical form to fill out please request one at the registration desk. The surveys are important feedback to help shape future workshops. Please take a few minutes to complete it.
- Electronic copies of session presentations are available on the flash drive in your registration packet.
- To qualify for daily prize drawings, raffle tickets must be turned in at the registration desk each day prior to lunch.
- Note that OEM has photographers and videographers on site at the workshop, capturing images for OEM/OHA use and future events. Media may also be on site.

Events and activities:

- Join us Monday evening, 6-8 p.m., for welcome reception on the Landmark patio.
- Don't forget to check out partner indoor and outdoor static displays.
- A group photo will be taken Wednesday immediately following lunch.
- No activity is planned for Tuesday evening so it's your chance to catch up with colleagues.
- The Murphy Awards are back! Join us Wednesday evening during dinner as we recognize colleagues and co-workers.
- Thursday evening activities include a star party at the Pine Mountain Observatory and a DJ dance party at the Twisted River Tavern inside Sunriver Lodge.

Common Acronyms

CDC	Center for Disease Control	IMAT	Incident Management Assistance Team
COOP	Continuity of Operations Plan	IPAWS	Integrated Public Alert and Warning System
COP	Common Operation Picture	JFO	Joint Field Office
DHS	Department of Homeland Security	JIC	Joint Information Center
EAS	Emergency Alert System	NGO	Non-Governmental Organizations
ECC	Emergency Coordination Center	NOAA	National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
EMAC	Emergency Management Assistance Compact	ODOT	Oregon Department of Transportation
EMS	Emergency Medical System	OEM	Oregon Office of Emergency Management
EOC	Emergency Operations Center	OERS	Oregon Emergency Response System
EPIC	Emergency Public Information Collaborative	ORNG	Oregon National Guard
ESF	Emergency Support Function	ORVOAD	Oregon Volunteer Organizations Active in Disasters
FEMA	Federal Emergency Management Agency	PA	Public Assistance
GIS	Geographic Information System	PHEP	Public Health Emergency Preparedness
HAN	Health Alert Network	PIO	Public Information Officer
HAZMAT	Hazardous Materials Teams	PPE	Personal Protective Equipment
HHS	Health and Human Services	RACES	Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service
HSPR	Health Security, Preparedness and Response	SAR	Search and Rescue
IA	Individual Assistance	USACE	US Army Corps of Engineers
ICS	Incident Command System	VOAD	Voluntary Organizations Active in Disasters
IMT	Incident Management Team		

Safety Message/Plan (ICS 208)

Incident Name: Oregon Prepared 2020	Operational Period: Date From: 3/16/2020 Time From: 0700	Date To: 3/20/2020 Time To: 1700
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Safety Message/Expanded Safety Message, Safety Plan, Site Safety Plan:

- Call 911 for Police, Fire or EMS emergencies.
- Know your surroundings.
- Watch for icy conditions.
- Observe ingress and egress options.
- Know your evacuation routes if there is an evacuation ordered
- Check smoke and carbon detectors in your room.
- Know your meeting place if you have to evacuate.
- Report any injuries to the Oregon Prepared staff.
- Eliminate all potential trip hazards. Mark them if they can't be eliminated.
- First-aid kit located at the registration desk.
- There is a radio at the registration desk to help reach the workshop safety officer.
- Wash hands frequently.
- Do not touch your face until you have washed thoroughly.
- Cover your cough or sneeze.
- Do not shake hands or hug.
- Stay home if you suspect you are coming down with or have a potential virus.

Urgent Care: **High Desert Family Medicine**
57067 Beaver Dr.
Sunriver Village, OR 97707
541-593-5400

Bend South Immediate Care
61250 SE Coombs Pl.
Bend, OR 97702
541-706-5930

Hospital: **St. Charles Bend**
2500 Northeast Neff Road
Bend, Oregon 97701
541-382-4321

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS SCHEDULE

2020 Oregon Emergency Preparedness Workshop

Monday, March 16

10:00 am - 5:00 pm	Homestead	REGISTRATION DESK OPEN
10:00 am - 5:00 pm	Homestead 3	MGT-312 Senior Officials Workshop for All-Hazards Preparedness
1:00 - 5:00 pm	Homestead 1	Oregon Training and Exercise Planning Workshop (TEPW)
6:00 - 8:00 pm	Landmark Patio	Welcome Reception

Tuesday, March 17

7:30 am - 5:00 pm	Homestead	REGISTRATION DESK OPEN
8:00 - 9:30 am	Sage Springs Pavilion	BREAKFAST - Opening Ceremonies
9:30 - 9:45 am	BREAK – Networking/Displays	
9:45 - 10:45 am	Homestead 1	Preparing for Mass Gatherings in Lane Co. - From Concerts to Football to Track & Field
	Homestead 2	Listos - How to Effectively Prepare Spanish-Speakers for Disasters
	Homestead 3	Exercise Design, Execution and Evaluation
	Great Hall	No Spots About it, Measles is Back: Lessons learned from the 2019 Multnomah and Clark County measles outbreaks
	Heritage	Oregon National Guard Cyber Capabilities
10:45 - 11:00 am	BREAK – Networking/Displays	
11:00 am - noon	Homestead 1	USDA Food and Nutrition Service
	Homestead 2	Communications in Emergency Planning: PIOs at the table
	Homestead 3	An Invitation for Partners: Growing Pathfinder as an all-hazards, full-scale exercise

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2020 Oregon Emergency Preparedness Workshop		
11:00 am - noon	Great Hall	Everything You Wanted to Know about OEM but Were Afraid to Ask
	Heritage	Maximizing Community Shelter Options: FEMA and Red Cross resources
noon - 12:15 pm	BREAK – Networking/displays	
12:15 - 1:15 pm	Sage Springs Pavilion	LUNCH – Plenary – Camp Fire: Law Enforcement Response
1:15 - 1:45 pm	BREAK – Networking/Displays	
1:45 - 2:45 pm	Homestead 1	CODE RED: Salem Hospital Fire Response, Evacuation and Recovery
	Homestead 2	Director's Roundtable - Invitation Only
	Homestead 3	OEM State of the State
	Great Hall	Caring for Youth in Detention during the Big One
	Heritage	Oregon Voluntary Organizations Active in Disasters (ORVOAD)
2:45 - 3:00 pm	BREAK – Networking/Displays	
3:00 - 4:30 pm	Homestead 1	Delivering During Disasters - Supply Chain Simulation
	Homestead 2	Soft Targets and Crowded Places - Enhancing Security Measures in Your Community
	Homestead 3	Disaster Behavioral Health: Critical tools for psychological first aid and critical incident stress management
	Great Hall	Oregon Bomb Squad Demo
	Heritage	Evolving the National Weather Service for the Future
4:30 pm - 5:00 pm	BREAK – Networking/Displays	
5:00 pm	DINNER – On your own	

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS SCHEDULE

2020 Oregon Emergency Preparedness Workshop

Wednesday, March 18

7:30 am - 5:00 pm	Homestead	REGISTRATION DESK OPEN
7:45 - 9:00 am	Sage Springs Pavilion	BREAKFAST – Plenary – Introducing the School Safety and Emergency Management (SSEM) Team
9:00 - 9:15 am	BREAK – Networking/Displays	
9:15 - 10:15 am	Homestead 1	Improving Emergency Drinking Water Contamination Responses
	Homestead 2	How to Develop and Maintain a Community Organizations Active in Disaster (COAD)
	Homestead 3	Cascadia Rising 2022: How to be a successful participant
	Great Hall	Delivering During Disasters - Supply Chain Simulation
	Heritage	Building Relationships on the Fly
10:15 - 10:30 am	BREAK - Networking/Displays	
10:30 - 11:30 am	Homestead 1	Southwest Oregon Evacuation Project Overview
	Homestead 2	FEMA Public Assistance Program Delivery Process
	Homestead 3	Cybersecurity: Developing communications concepts of operations
	Great Hall	Delivering During Disaster - Supply Chain Simulation
	Heritage	EMAC - Emergency Management Assistance Compact: Best practices in rapid deployment
11:30 - 11:45 am	BREAK - Networking/Displays	
11:45 am - 1:00 pm	Sage Springs Pavilion	LUNCH – Plenary – One Click Away From a Cyber Incident
1:00 pm	GROUP PHOTO	
1:00 - 1:15 pm	BREAK- Networking/Displays	

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2020 Oregon Emergency Preparedness Workshop		
1:15 - 2:45 pm	Homestead 1	Grocery and Medical Supply Chain Management: A public/private partnership panel discussion
	Homestead 2	OEM Maturity Model
	Homestead 3	Victim Services Role in Mass Casualty Response
	Great Hall	Get to Know DEMAC of Oregon: More than just an acronym
	Heritage	Hospital Resources for Medical Surge
2:45 - 3:00 pm	BREAK - Networking/displays	
3:00 - 5:00 pm	Homestead 1	Grants, Explosions and Fires: Oh my!
	Homestead 2	Open - Networking Opportunity
	Homestead 3	Fundamentals of PHEP
	Great Hall	ShakeAlert Roll Out in Oregon
	Heritage	Outbreak Investigations Tabletop Exercise for Emergency Managers
6:00 - 8:00 pm	Sage Springs Pavilion	DINNER – The Murphy Awards
Thursday, March 19		
7:30 am - 5:00 pm	Homestead	REGISTRATION DESK OPEN
8:00 - 9:00 am	Sage Springs Pavilion	BREAKFAST – Plenary – State Resilience Office Update
9:00 - 9:15 am	BREAK – Networking/Displays	
9:15 - 10:15 am	Homestead 1	The Laboratory Response Network and First Responders
	Homestead 2	G0108 Community Mass Care and Emergency Assistance
	Homestead 3	Damage and Impact Assessment in the Context of Disaster Assistance

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2020 Oregon Emergency Preparedness Workshop		
9:15 - 10:15 am	Great Hall	Stopping High-Consequence Pathogens in Their Tracks: The hospital's role in limiting community exposure
	Heritage	The Oregon Emergency Public Information Collaborative – An emergency management resource
10:15 am - 10:30 am	BREAK – Networking/Displays	
10:30 - 11:30 am	Homestead 1	Rapid Family Reunification - A PDX and Multnomah County Partnership
	Homestead 2	G0108 Community Mass Care and Emergency Assistance
	Homestead 3	Be 2 Weeks Ready
	Great Hall	State and Local Health and Medical Volunteers: building and sustaining a resilient volunteer program
	Heritage	Next Generation of EMs: Getting youth involved
11:30 - 11:45 am	BREAK – Networking/Displays	
11:45 am - 1:00 pm	Sage Springs Pavilion	LUNCH – Plenary – Let the Community Lead: Rethinking command and control
1:00 - 1:15 pm	BREAK – Networking/Displays	
1:15 - 2:15 pm	Homestead 1	How Communications Services Can Support Oregon in a Declared Emergency
	Homestead 2	G0108 Community Mass Care and Emergency Assistance
	Homestead 3	Crisis Cleanup: Clean up coordination for fast recovery
	Great Hall	PHEP 201: Making the Most of Your Work Plan, Exercises and Response Activities
	Heritage	Grants, Explosions and Fires: Oh my!

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2020 Oregon Emergency Preparedness Workshop		
2:15 - 2:30 pm	BREAK – Networking/Displays	
2:30 - 3:30 pm	Homestead 1	Master Admin Forum Meeting - BOLDplanning
	Homestead 2	G0108 Community Mass Care and Emergency Assistance
	Homestead 3	Oregon Bomb Squad Demo
	Great Hall	PHEP 202: Enhancing PHEP Partnerships
	Heritage	Grants, Explosions and Fires: Oh my!
3:30 - 3:45 pm	BREAK – Networking/Displays	
3:45 - 4:45 pm	Sage Springs Pavilion	CLOSING SESSION
4:45 - 5:00 pm	BREAK – Networking/Displays	
8:00 - 10:00 pm	Observatory	STAR PARTY
8:00 - 10:00 pm	Lodge Lounge	DJ PARTY
Friday, March 20		
8:00 am - 5:00 pm	Homestead	REGISTRATION DESK OPEN
8:00 am - 5:00 pm	Homestead 1	AWR-232 Mass Fatality and Response in Rural Communities
8:00 am - 5:00 pm	Homestead 2	G0108 Community Mass Care and Emergency Assistance
8:00 am - 5:00 pm	Homestead 3	G0191 EOC/ICS Interface

Monday, March 16

10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Registration desk open

Monday, March 16

10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

MGT-312 Senior Officials Workshop for All-Hazards Preparedness

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This workshop is for local jurisdiction elected and appointed senior officials. Its purpose is to provide a forum to discuss strategic and executive-level issues related to disaster preparedness, share proven strategies and best practices, and enhance coordination among officials responsible for emergency response to a disaster. Participants receive an Executive Handbook outlining the emergency management framework (protection, preparedness, response and recovery phases), as well as other key senior-level issues and discussion topics.

Monday, March 16

1 – 5:00 p.m.

Oregon Training and Exercise Planning Workshop (TEPW)

Karen Layng, Amanda Mathis (OEM)..... Homestead 1

The Oregon Training and Exercise Planning Workshop supports the development of a Multi-Year Training and Exercise Plan (MYTEP) for the creation of effective capabilities-based exercise programs and overall program priorities. The MYTEP is a multi-year schedule of training and exercise activities that address state priorities. The TEPW is a forum to coordinate training and exercise activities across organizations to maximize the use of resources and prevent duplication of effort. EMPG-funded jurisdictions are required to conduct or participate in a TEPW annually. Other state, local, tribal and private sector partners are encouraged to attend. Pre-registration requested.

Monday, March 16

6 – 8 p.m.

Welcome Reception

Landmark Patio

Tuesday, March 17

7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Registration desk open

Tuesday, March 17

8 – 9:30 a.m.

BREAKFAST – Opening ceremonies

Andrew Phelps (OEM) and Akiko Saito (OHA)..... Sage Springs Pavilion

Tuesday, March 17

9:30 – 9:45 a.m.

BREAK**Networking/Displays**

Tuesday, March 17

9:45 – 10:45 a.m.

Preparing for Mass Gatherings in Lane Co. – From Concerts to Football to Track & Field*JoAnna Kamppi (Eugene Springfield Fire); Selene Jaramillo (Lane Co. Public Health); Haleigh Leslie (OHA)Homestead 1*

Hear how Eugene Springfield Fire and EMS, Lane County Public Health and Oregon Health Authority collaborate with local mass gathering event organizers like the University of Oregon and TrackTown USA to plan a safe and healthy event of international relevance. JoAnna Kamppi, Selene Jaramillo and Haleigh Leslie will share their strategies and experiences planning for Track & Field Olympic Trials and World Championships since 2008.

Listos – How to Effectively Prepare Spanish-Speakers for Disasters*Gracie Huerta (Listos); Regina Martinez (City of Newport)Homestead 2*

Prepared and engaged citizens are necessary to successfully recover and rebuild communities following natural and man-made disasters. This session addresses the importance of outreach and community engagement to the Spanish-speaking community members. It also highlights how to access the strengths and social networks of the Latino community, empowering families to take care of themselves and their neighbors.

Listos is a culturally appropriate disaster preparedness program that was written specifically for the Latino community. The organization creates better prepared residents, and a more informed and resilient community. Listos graduates build rapport and trust with first responders, which makes a difference not just during major disasters but with everyday emergencies.

Exercise Design, Execution and Evaluation*Gregg Ramirez; Shaun Brown (Columbia Co.)Homestead 3*

Exercises are an approachable task and can empower emergency management personnel with practical knowledge. This session reviews the Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program (HSEEP) doctrine in the design, execution and evaluation of a full-scale exercise. This includes how to develop a comprehensive exercise plan; a review of the components and benefits of table-top, functional and full-scale exercises; how to conduct a comprehensive after-action review; and how to implement an improvement plan based on lessons learned. Ultimately, the session provides a set of guiding principles for exercise programs, as well as a common approach to exercise program management, design and development, conduct, evaluation and improvement planning.

No Spots About it, Measles is Back: Lessons learned from the 2019 Multnomah and Clark County measles outbreaks

Taylor Pinsent (Multnomah Co. Public Health); Alyssa Carlson (Clark Co. Public Health) Great Hall

The resurgence of the measles virus is an important public health issue with the U.S., having reached record-setting numbers in 2019. During that time, counties in Oregon and Washington experienced several outbreaks of imported measles, resulting in local transmission and requiring a coordinated, multi-jurisdictional response. In this session, representatives from Multnomah and Clark Counties will describe their local public health response and collaboration, as well as their use of the Incident Command System to implement large-scale outbreak control measures. Presenters will share lessons learned, key resources and plans for continued regional partner coordination to improve future response efforts across state and county lines.

Oregon National Guard Cyber Capabilities

Col. Eric Schadler, Lt. Col. Chris Jenkins (Oregon National Guard) Heritage

The United States has seen a continuing escalation of cyber-attacks. While most have been thwarted, many have successfully affected systems. This brief will discuss some of the common cyber threats or issues that have occurred in Oregon and what you can expect in the future.

The Oregon National Guard has a team of dedicated cyber professionals who can provide assistance in the event of a cyber incident. Presenters will discuss how the Oregon National Guard can assist in the event of a cyber incident, who they can assist, and how an organization can request assistance. Additional capabilities of the Oregon National Guard, such as risk and vulnerability assessment, and penetration testing will be discussed as well as the challenges of building a team.

Tuesday, March 17

10:45 – 11 a.m.

BREAK

Networking/Displays

Tuesday, March 17

11 a.m. – Noon

USDA Food and Nutrition Service

Michael Riedy (USDA)Homestead 1

This session provides a brief overview of ESF 11 and broad overview of FNS disaster assistance programs, along with examples of FNS responses to recent disasters in Oregon and other states.

The USDA Food and Nutrition Service plays a vital role in providing supplemental nutrition assistance when disasters occur, coordinating with state, local and voluntary organizations to provide food for shelters and other mass feeding sites; distributing

food packages directly to households in specific situations; offering flexibility under the nutrition assistance programs to continue providing benefits to participants in need; and approving eligible states’ requests to operate a Disaster Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (D-SNAP).

Communications in Emergency Planning: PIOs at the table

Chris Havel (Oregon Dept. of Parks & Recreation)Homestead 2

One of the most effective ways to improve emergency communications happens before integrated radio, apps, portable Wi-Fi transmitters or any other technology – it’s developing a relationship with the professional communicators in your organization in advance. This session presents the most common communication model used in emergency response, shares a case study for an alternative that produces better results, and proposes a strategy your organization can use to make the communications component of your next response more effective.

An Invitation for Partners: Growing Pathfinder as an all-hazards, full-scale exercise

John Jui, M.D. (Oregon Disaster Medical Team); Lt. Dan Gates (ORANG)Homestead 3

Pathfinder is an annual inter-agency disaster response exercise held in Oregon. It applies all-hazards scenarios requiring collaboration between multiple local, county, regional and state agencies that interface with local and county emergency management. It uses the National Incident System (NIMS) to support significant health and medical assets, supplies, personnel and volunteers. It is an opportunity for complimentary response agencies to plan, train and exercise together enhancing community resilience. The aim of Pathfinder is to test and improve the emergency response system and strengthen relationships across local, county, state jurisdictions, military sectors and non-governmental organizations. Learn how to join in the exercise and what you’ll need for successful participation.

Everything You Wanted to Know about OEM but Were Afraid to Ask

Matt Marheine (OEM)Great Hall

Oregon’s Office of Emergency Management is more than preparedness resources and disaster declarations. The agency and its 40+ person staff covers a spectrum of programs and services. From the management of Homeland Security and Emergency Preparedness grants, to overseeing the state 9-1-1 program and Search & Rescue, to the review and management of hazard mitigation projects, to facilitating the state and federal disaster declaration process in Oregon, the OEM team connects with nearly every state and local agency, and touches every corner of the state. Join us to get a better understanding of how we can work with local/tribal emergency managers across the public and private sector, and learn what resources are available to you and your community.

Maximizing Community Shelter Options: FEMA and Red Cross resources

Michelle Hamrick, Dianne Mekkers, Curtis Peetz (American Red Cross Cascades Region)..... Heritage

Recent events have underscored the importance of developing strong partnerships to meet the sheltering needs of our citizens after a disaster. FEMA and the Red Cross recognize that during a catastrophic disaster, no single sheltering organization can meet the public’s shelter needs. We want to support other organizations by developing standard shelter guidance and training to assist in sheltering when the need arises, utilizing best practices to avoid common pitfalls. Red Cross and FEMA have collaborated, with input from emergency management, to develop an 8-hour shelter training course. State, tribal and local government, non-governmental and non-profit organizations (voluntary, faith-based, community-based) with an interest in community sheltering are invited to join this presentation as it offers information about the Red Cross and FEMA Field Guide Training Program.

Tuesday, March 17 **Noon – 12:15 p.m.**

BREAK **Networking/Displays**

Tuesday, March 17 **12:15 – 1:15 p.m.**

LUNCH – Plenary – Camp Fire – Law Enforcement Response

Sheriff Kory Honea (Butte Co. CA.).....Sage Springs Pavilion

The Camp Fire in California created many challenges for the Butte Co. Emergency Management system. These challenges included, but were not limited to, the initial fire response which included alerts, warnings and evacuations, as well as the security and control of the evacuated area during the fire. There were challenges in the efforts to locate missing and unaccounted for people, of keeping the community informed and working with the media. Many staff members lost their homes, were displaced and exposed to the trauma of the incident. Sheriff Honea will cover these topics and what was learned.

Tuesday, March 17 **1:15 – 1:45 p.m.**

BREAK **Networking/Displays**

Tuesday, March 17

1:45 – 2:45 p.m.

CODE RED: Salem Hospital Fire Response, Evacuation and Recovery

*Wayne McFarlin (Salem Hospital); Sue Lamb (OHA);
Greg Walsh (City of Salem)Homestead 1*

An early morning fire in an elevator shaft of Salem Hospital's Building B required the emergency evacuation of all 76 patients in the three south-wing patient units. Fire, smoke and water damaged most of the south-wing floors resulting in 101 patient care rooms removed from service. The fire response also forced the use of the hospital's Alternate Command Center. This presentation explains how training, exercises and community partnerships worked together to keep patients safe, and enabled hospital staff to work with emergency responders to overcome the fire threat. The incident command system supercharged recovery efforts.

Director's Roundtable – Invitation Only

Andrew Phelps (OEM).....Homestead 2

OEM State of the State

Alaina Mayfield, Daniel Stoelb (OEM).....Homestead 3

Annually, OEM's State of the State Capability Assessment surveys Oregon counties, select cities, tribal partners and state agencies to help identify Oregon's level of preparedness. Capturing an accurate picture of preparedness and interpreting the gathered information presents significant challenges. This presentation reviews the results from the 2019 assessment, explains how the information is being used by OEM and how you can use it in your jurisdiction/organization. This includes documentation and new GIS visualizations. Methodology and updates to the assessment in 2018 and 2019 are covered, along with a look at best practices for future assessments.

Caring for Youth in Detention during the Big One

*Craig Bachman (Multnomah Co. Dept. Community Justice);
Milton Ewing (Washington Co. Dept. of Juvenile Services); Lisa Corbly
(Multnomah Co. Emergency Management)..... Great Hall*

The Multnomah County Juvenile Detention Home serves youth from Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington Counties. This tri-county operation requires special coordination among local and state partners, especially for catastrophic emergency planning. What happens if the facility is damaged, roads are impassable and telecommunications are down? What emergency supplies are on hand? Which alternate facilities are available for youth in detention? This and more are part of a demonstration project for the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. Attend this session to learn about the project, hear next steps and walk away with tools to enhance preparedness for detention centers in your community.

Oregon Voluntary Organizations Active in Disasters (ORVOAD)

Michelle Hamrick (American Red Cross); Susan Romanski (Mercy Corps); Dave Hillison, Kenton Johnson (Southern Baptist Disaster Response); Charlene Larson (Lutheran Disaster Response); Kimberly Townsend (Team Rubicon); Robert Worlock (Church of Scientology Disaster Response)..... Heritage

Oregon Voluntary Organizations Active in Disasters can assist communities with local Community Organizations Active in Disaster (COAD) development, immediate disaster response, long-term recovery assistance, training facilitation, information gathering and more. By highlighting member organizations with a panel discussion, learn what ORVOAD can assist with during all phases of disaster – from activation through operation and recovery. This session showcases the progress made over the last year, successes and lessons learned. We will allow plenty of time for discussion.

Tuesday, March 17

2:45 – 3 p.m.

BREAK

Networking/Displays

Tuesday, March 17

3 – 4:30 p.m.

Delivering During Disasters – Supply Chain Simulation

Kathy Fulton, Alan Van Boven (American Logistics Aid Network).....Homestead 1

Please note this session runs from 3-5 p.m.

Ensuring disaster survivors have what they need can be overwhelming if your supply chain isn't prepared. Join representatives from the American Logistics Aid Network (ALAN) for an interactive, game-based session in which you'll play the role of a business, nonprofit or government entity working hard to deliver food, water and medicine to a community following a disruptive event. Race the clock to keep supplies moving and experience what it's like to confront many of the frustrating challenges that are common after disasters. You'll come away with a better understanding of how you and your organization can improve outcomes for disaster survivors. Bring your smart phone or tablet to play along!

(This session will be repeated 9:15 – 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 18.)

Soft Targets and Crowded Places – Enhancing Security Measures in Your Community

Chass Jones (U.S. DHS).....Homestead 2

Outdoor concerts, community events and local celebrations are welcoming environments for all. But they also provide an opportunity for the “bad guys” to undermine a community's sense of safety. This session explores ways to help identify vulnerabilities, gain a better understanding of threats common to crowded places, and offer considerations for both physical and procedural security enhancements to

reduce risk and maximize response efficiency. All aspects of this presentation should be considered when formulating your protection plan.

Disaster Behavioral Health: Critical tools for psychological first aid and critical incident stress management

Rebecca Bolante (Bolante.NET).....Homestead 3

This presentation covers the means for operationalizing what has been learned about post-disaster interventions for the emotional support of survivors. Discussion includes setting up a post-disaster “support room” using Psychological First Aid (PFA) as a pragmatic intervention and the application of To-Go box items that may quickly be modified to address an array of survivor needs. Cultural and situational factors will be considered before an event occurs in terms of behavioral health impacts on survivors and responders. Certified PFA providers share fundamentals of PFA and lessons learned from disasters to which they have responded, including what the must-haves are in a To-Go box, how they set-up support rooms, etc. For those who have taken PFA classes, this session will be informative for broadening their understanding of how to apply their learned DBH concepts.

Oregon Bomb Squad Demo

Kevin DelGrande (OSP); Ben Ruddell, Brian Fazzini (Salem Police Dept.)..... Great Hall

Oregon bomb teams from the Oregon State Police and the Salem Police Department conduct an explosive demonstration offsite. Check at the registration desk for a map and directions to the nearby location.

(NOTE: This session will be repeated 2:30 – 3:30 p.m., Thursday, March 19.)

Evolving the National Weather Service for the Future

Tyree Wilde, Marc Austin, Jay Breidenbach, Ryan Sandler (NWS)..... Heritage

Extreme weather in the U.S. is becoming more common, and the associated impacts to lives/livelihoods and the economy are soaring. In 2018, 14 U.S. weather events caused at least \$1 billion each in damage. The NWS is responding to the occurrence of these disasters through the Weather Ready Nation (WRN) initiative, which involves working closely with emergency managers and local communities to build resilience so people can better prepare, respond and recover from these extreme events. As we work together to build a Weather Ready Nation, NWS is embarking on an initiative called NWS Evolve. Several components make up NWS Evolve, ranging from simplifying our warning system through hazard simplification, enhanced training of our workforce that will enable a large cadre of meteorologists to be deployment ready, a better understanding of partner trigger points for high-impact events and enhancing relationships with core partners, so you get to know our staff and they get to know you.

Tuesday, March 17

4:30 – 5 p.m.

BREAK**Networking/Displays**

Tuesday, March 17

5 p.m.

DINNER – On your own

Wednesday, March 18

7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Registration desk open

Wednesday, March 18

7:45 – 9 a.m.

BREAKFAST – Plenary – Introducing the School Safety and Emergency Management (SSEM) Team*Alex Haislip, Jeremy Wells (ODE).....Sage Springs Pavilion*

The Oregon Department of Education is working to expand schools' emergency preparedness by providing training for school districts to organize and produce high-quality school Emergency Operations Plans. The SSEM team works with training partners across the state to improve our schools' emergency preparedness. This introductory session will explain who the SSEM team is, what they do and how they would like to include emergency response and preparedness professionals in their effort. If you're an emergency manager or a member of a team with emergency resources, we hope to provide you with information on how to incorporate your resources with critical school infrastructure.

Wednesday, March 18

9 – 9:15 a.m.

BREAK**Networking/Displays**

Wednesday, March 18

9:15 – 10:15 a.m.

Improving Emergency Drinking Water Contamination Responses*Tony Fields, Jamie Bash (OHA).....Homestead 1*

Routine drinking water responses can be challenging. What happens though, when the response is triggered by a contaminant that is emerging and unregulated? Come explore the complex nature of drinking water responses as we follow the evolution of an emerging contaminant response, using cyanotoxins as a case study. We will discuss the uncertainties of emerging contaminants, the regulatory and public information coordination challenges emerging contaminants create, and the policy solutions implemented to improve our response to cyanotoxins. We will discuss the new Public Information Protocol for Drinking Water Contaminants as a tool to improve federal, tribal, state and local capacity to coordinate public information during emerging drinking water contaminant responses.

How to Develop and Maintain Community Organizations Active in Disaster (COAD)

Patty Myers, Cindy King (Central Oregon COAD); Ashley Volz, Hayley Riach (Deschutes Co. Sheriff's Office)Homestead 2

Wondering how to get a COAD started? Learn from Central Oregon COAD leadership how they went from conception to current day operations. They will share the how and why for the creation of the CO-COAD; the process of networking and developing relationships with community organizations; the process of locating partners; and the creation of a website with resources for needs during a disaster. Additionally, learn how CO-COAD encourage involvement and maintain interest; how and when the COAD gets activated; its impact during the long-term recovery process; and their successes and challenges.

Cascadia Rising 2022: How to be a successful participant

Bill Martin (OEM); Stephen Simerly (FEMA Region 10)Homestead 3

The next Cascadia Rising regional exercise is scheduled for June 2022, and will be a continuation of the 2016 event. This time the event has been granted National Level Exercise status, which brings with it greater federal participation and support. In addition, changes have been made to how the exercise will unfold, the overarching goals that have been developed, and the overall focus for how the exercise will be conducted. For Oregon, this means greater integration with our federal partners, but also the push for a more meaningful and rewarding participation by our local, tribal, state agency and private sector stakeholders. This session involves a FEMA update of regional and state exercise planning activities, and an OEM discussion on how to make this exercise work for everyone. For those jurisdictions, agencies and organizations planning on participating in Cascadia Rising 2022, this session will provide information and tools to make involvement in the event easier and more successful.

Delivering During Disasters – Supply Chain Simulation

Kathy Fulton, Alan Van Boven (American Logistics Aid Network)..... Great Hall

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(NOTE: This session is a repeat from Tuesday, March 17.)



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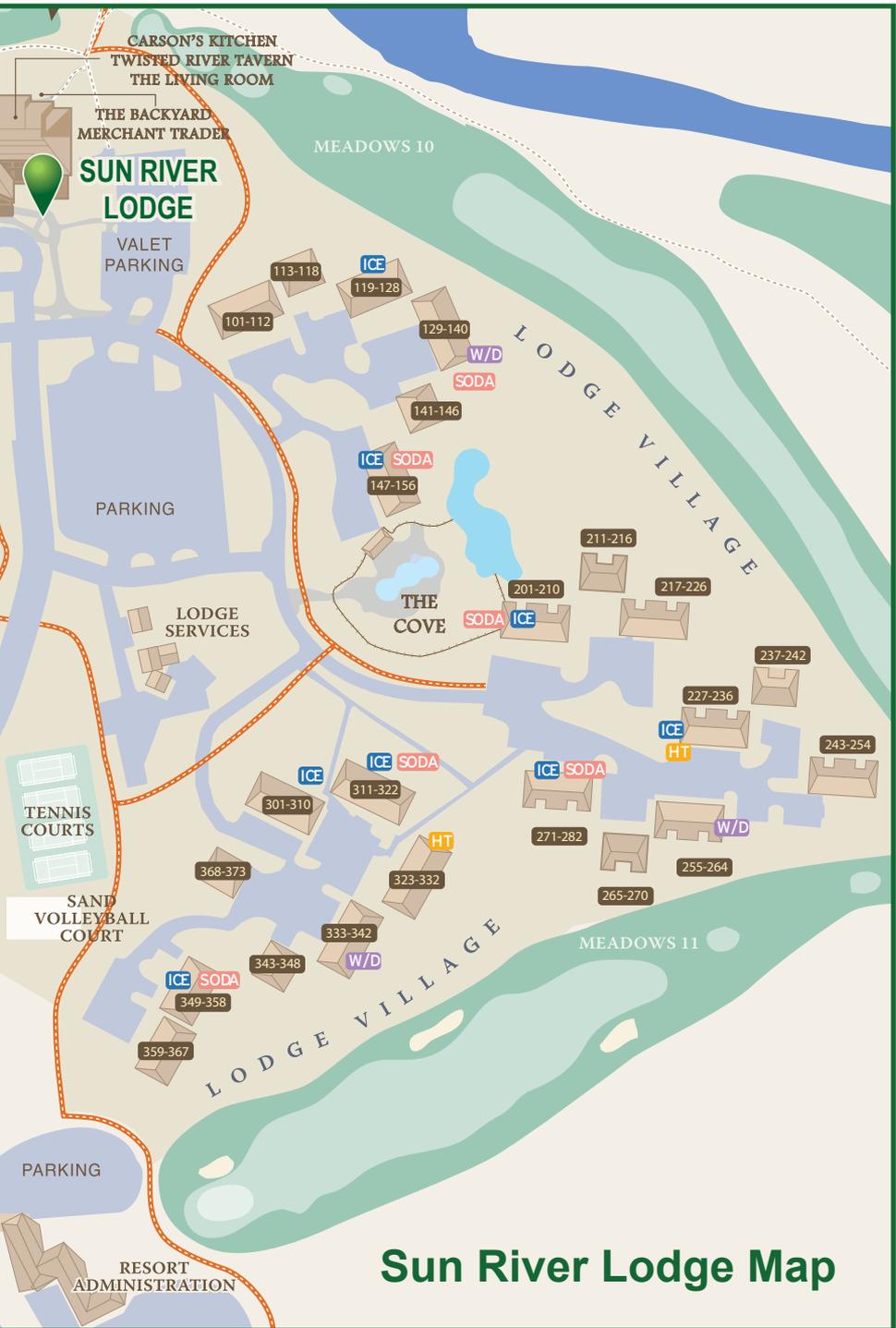
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Sun River Lodge Map

Building Relationships on the Fly

Patence Winningham-Melcher (Lane Co.) Heritage

Partner relationships are a key part of emergency management. But what happens when you have a disaster your first day on the job? Patence Winningham-Melcher stepped into the Lane Co. Emergency Manager role just six days before the 2019 February winter storm, a federally-declared disaster. Patence will discuss what it is like to be an emergency manager, and the challenges and successes of establishing relationships during response. Most importantly, she'll share how to leverage the relationships she had from prior experience and how OEM's guidance was helpful.

Wednesday, March 18

10:15 – 10:30 a.m.

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Networking/Displays

Wednesday, March 18

10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Southwest Oregon Evacuation Project Overview

Wayne Stinson (Douglas Co.); Sara Rubrecht, Emily Ring (Josephine Co.)..Homestead 1

This presentation is an overview of the fire evacuation process being utilized by Douglas, Jackson and Josephine Counties. This project uses the Oregon Evacuation Standard: Level 1, 2 and 3. The three counties have an extensive history of conducting evacuations, especially fire evacuations. Presenters will share what they have done, what they have found works well and issues they still struggle with, as well as concepts being developed for improvement. They will also share a simple and effective tool that was created with ArcGIS Survey 1-2-3 that is very useful and, more importantly, has received two thumbs up from volunteers who have used it.

Download Survey 123 App: www.esri.com/en-us/arcgis/products/survey123/resources

FEMA Public Assistance Program Delivery Process

Julie Slevin, Dan Gwin (OEM); Anna Daggett,

Trevor Stanley (FEMA)Homestead 2

FEMA's Public Assistance (PA) Program is the agency's largest grant program, averaging \$4.7 billion in assistance each year, and accounting for 51 percent of grant dollars administrated by FEMA. The purpose of the Public Assistance Grant Program is to support communities' recovery from major disasters by providing grant assistance for debris removal, life-saving emergency protective measures and restoring public infrastructure. Local governments, states, tribes, territories and certain private nonprofit organizations are eligible to apply. This presentation is an overview of program eligibility and the program delivery process. FEMA has developed a new business model for PA program delivery and has been implementing these changes. The foundation of the delivery model is a partnership between the FEMA, state, tribal and territorial emergency mangers, and applicants requiring disaster recovery assistance.

Cybersecurity: Developing communications concepts of operations

Natalie Stice (Pierce Co., WA)..... Homestead 3

In 2018, Pierce County (Washington) Emergency Management conducted a 12-month campaign to address cybersecurity gaps across the county. Project deliverables included establishing a core planning team; conducting training, workshops and exercises to address identified gaps; and developing a Cybersecurity Resiliency Concept of Operations (CONOPs) plan to guide a range of disciplines in cyber incident awareness and reporting—the first known document of its kind at the local level. The process and contents of the CONOPs, along with the procedures and plans developed, have become model templates and best practices across Washington, and will be reviewed and made sharable to anyone who wishes to adopt or utilize as a foundational document.

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EMAC - Emergency Management Assistance Compact: Best practices in rapid deployment

Mariah Rawlings (OSFM); KJ Craigmiles (OEM)..... Heritage

This session is an overview on how and why Oregon is able to deploy their fire service assets to California within hours of a request. Presenters include Office of State Fire Marshal Chief Deputy Mariana Ruiz-Temple and IMT Coordinator Mariah Rawlings who will discuss the Oregon Fire Mutual Aid System (OFMAS) and how it has been successfully utilized five times deploying to California since 2017. The presentation will also focus on the values of partnerships and preplanning for a quick and coordinated response.

Wednesday, March 18 **11:30 – 11:45 a.m.**

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Networking/Displays

Wednesday, March 18

11:45 a.m. – 1 p.m.

LUNCH – Plenary – One Click Away From a Cyber Incident

Theresa Masse (FEMA Region 10 Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency)Sage Springs Pavilion

Emergency managers understand the importance of being prepared and recognize that a cyber incident may have physical implications, and a physical incident can have cyber consequences. Being adequately prepared makes the difference between chaos and effectively responding. This presentation provides an overview of federal cyber security services to assist state and local governments in improving their cyber monitoring, controls, awareness and overall security posture. Whether large or small, all organizations are potential targets and all employees have an important role in information security. Bad actors, whether criminals or nation states, are using more sophisticated techniques to infiltrate systems. Organizations must be prepared to react quickly and effectively. Cyber programs and assistance can be expensive to procure; however, there are a variety of federal cyber services available and all are free of charge.

Wednesday, March 18

1 p.m.

Group photo

1 – 1:15 p.m.

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Networking/Displays

Wednesday, March 18

1:15 – 2:45 p.m.

Grocery and Medical Supply Chain Management: A public/private partnership panel discussion

Sonya McCormick (OEM); Don Lynn (Albertsons); Stephen Miller (McKesson)Homestead 1

OEM’s Public/Private Partnership Program Manager Sonya McCormick leads a discussion on grocery and medical supply chain management in the Pacific Northwest. Special guests include the McKesson Western Region Distribution Center Manager and the Director of Crisis and Business Continuity Management for Albertsons. Panelists will describe their supply chain process, how it interacts with the state of Oregon, and any lessons learned from shortages or route disruptions. This will be an informal discussion with questions welcomed from the audience.

OEM Maturity Model

KJ Craigmiles (OEM); Lisa Gorsuch (OPUC); Deanna Henry (ODOE); Stan Thomas (DHS).....Homestead 2

In 2019 Oregon Emergency Management implemented the “Maturity Model” for the 33 Oregon Emergency Response System (OERS) Council agencies who represent the

state’s response and recovery elements. This is a five-year plan designed with targeted metrics to help agencies become more robust in their abilities to respond to, and recover from, disasters which impact the citizens of Oregon. The targeted metrics include, but are not limited to, agencies’ documented emergency management processes, staffing capabilities during a response and/or recovery efforts, regular participation in exercises, annual training, etc.

Victim Services Role in Mass Casualty Response

Erin Kevin (FBI); Diane Harvey (DOJ CVSSD)Homestead 3

This presentation provides an overview of mass casualty response capabilities for victim assistance providers across the state of Oregon as well as with the FBI. The content offers information about trauma response, crime victims’ rights, services which are available to victims, victim services response teams and the criminal justice process. Parts of this presentation will also involve an activity.

Get to Know DEMAC of Oregon: More than just an acronym

Danielle Bailey (FEMA); Anna Feigum (DHS); Kristen Darmody (OHA); Erik Rau (OEM) Great Hall

How can emergency managers across all disciplines and ESFs better plan for the priorities and challenges of people with disabilities during disasters? By asking the experts – people who live with disabilities every day. In this session, participants will learn about the new Disability Emergency Management Advisory Council (DEMAC) of Oregon. This council is sponsored jointly by OHA, DHS and OEM. Its mission is to promote effective communication, and the inclusion of physical and programmatic accessibility into emergency management through disability-led collaboration so that all Oregonians can better prepare for, respond to, recover from and mitigate disasters.

Hospital Resources for Medical Surge

Jeff Rubin, Ph.D., CEM Heritage

We model major disasters in the Pacific Northwest because we have so few real ones, but medical surge is a reality for all hospitals: Flu, wildfire smoke, snow/ice and facility disease outbreaks (e.g., norovirus) are more than enough to push demand to action levels. True catastrophes (e.g., earthquake, volcanic eruption, virulent pandemic, mass trauma) go past contingency into crisis mode.

Expanding capacity and/or capability requires a combination of 4S - Space, Staff, Stuff and Systems. This presentation emphasizes systems, discussing resources for individual facilities, regions and the state as a whole, with particular attention to the recently updated statewide Crisis Care Guidance.

Wednesday, March 18

2:45 – 3 p.m.

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Wednesday, March 18

3 – 5 p.m.

Grants, Explosions and Fires: Oh my!

Alice Busch, Harry Smith, Jeff Heinrich, Jennifer Masotja (Multnomah Co.); Malachi Hindle (American Red Cross); Martin Schell (Portland Police Bureau); Rob Root (Portland Fire & Rescue)Homestead 1

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OPEN – Networking Opportunity

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Fundamentals of PHEP

Kattaryna Stiles, Haleigh Leslie, Kristy Beachamp (OHA) Homestead 3

This course is designed for new Public Health Emergency Preparedness coordinators, administrators or staff with a role in public health emergency preparedness and response planning, or anyone who just wants a little more information on what the PHEP program is all about. Key points of this session include how PHEP fits into the overall public health framework, an introduction to the requirements of your PE-12 contract, guidance on developing a work plan, and familiarization with resources that can help to ensure your health department is ready to respond to an emergency impacting the health of your jurisdiction.

ShakeAlert Roll Out in Oregon

Althea Rizzo (OEM); Lucy Walsh, Doug Toomey, Josh Bruce (UO); Corey Reynolds (Nusura) Great Hall

ShakeAlert Regional Coordinator Lucy Walsh provides information on the current status of the U.S. earthquake early warning system, known as ShakeAlert. This

system will provide seconds to minutes of warning prior to arrival of strong shaking/ earthquakes via WEA and other mobile apps. Althea Rizzo leads a discussion of the public release of ShakeAlert in Oregon in 2020 and beyond. Josh Bruce leads a discussion of the materials and toolkit being created for ShakeAlert public implementation.

Outbreak Investigations Tabletop Exercise for Emergency Managers

Vicky Ryan, Michael Ryan (Crook Co.); David Pond (Jefferson Co.);

Richard Leman, MD (OHA)..... Heritage

Although many outbreaks are managed primarily by local communicable disease staff, complex outbreaks involving multiple jurisdictions or high consequence pathogens (e.g., pandemic influenza, Ebola, meningococcal disease) may necessitate involvement of additional preparedness partners. This tabletop exercise provides an opportunity for participants to work through a simulated outbreak scenario and includes a primer on local and state outbreak investigation procedures. Participants will hear from local colleagues about lessons learned during previous outbreak investigations.

Wednesday, March 18

6 – 8 p.m.

DINNER – The Murphy Awards

Sage Springs Pavilion

The Murphy Awards are a highlight of Oregon Prepared! Be sure to attend tonight’s dinner and participate in this fun recognition event.

Thursday, March 19

7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Registration desk open

Thursday, March 19

8 – 9 a.m.

BREAKFAST – Plenary – State Resilience Officer Update

Mike Harryman (State of Oregon)Sage Springs Pavilion

State Resilience Officer Mike Harryman reflects on the February 2020 session (SB 1537 - Governor’s Resilience bill), provides an update on the Regional Resiliency Assessment (R-RAP) and takes a look ahead for the 21-23 legislative session.

Thursday, March 19

9 – 9:15 a.m.

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Networking/Displays

Thursday, March 19

9:15 – 10:15 a.m.

The Laboratory Response Network and First Responders

Rob Nickla (Oregon State Public Health Laboratory).....Homestead 1

This session is an overview of the Oregon State Public Health Laboratory (OSPHL) and the Laboratory Response Network (LRN) for biological and chemical threat agent event responses. It also describes related national guidelines and LRN outreach efforts with first responders, including an overview of the proposal for a new standardized statewide system for suspicious substance (e.g., white powder) sample collection kits in Oregon. Attendees will be provided a copy of the recently developed chemical threat agent symptom awareness poster.

G0108 Community Mass Care and Emergency Assistance

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Damage and Impact Assessment in the Context of Disaster Assistance

Joseph Murray, Dan Gwin (OEM)Homestead 3

Intended primarily for local government and tribal emergency managers, this session will tie the five categories of damage and impact assessment to possible sources of disaster assistance. The session is intended to be a big picture introduction to damage and impact assessment for homes, businesses, private nonprofit organizations, infrastructure, and agriculture, why it is important, who is involved, when it occurs, and the ways in which it may lead to various forms of disaster assistance. The session will *not cover* detailed information about how to fill out forms or make entries into software.

Stopping High-Consequence Pathogens in Their Tracks: The hospital’s role in limiting community exposure

Richard Leman (OPHD); Angela Heckathorn, Susan Diskin (Legacy Health); Aaron Ott (Asante)..... Great Hall

We live in a global village. Infectious pathogens causing severe, communicable illness are often only a plane ride away. We owe it to ourselves, and our communities, to recognize these pathogens promptly and to respond effectively. In this session, representatives from two health systems discuss the implementation of effective programs for rapid recognition and isolation of patients with possible high-consequence, communicable infections. They will share how they did it and outline straightforward steps your facility can take to implement a similar system.

The Oregon Emergency Public Information Collaborative – An emergency management resource

Cory Grogan (OEM); Angela Beers-Seydel (ODOT); Jamie Bash (OHA)... Heritage

OEM, in coordination with ODOT and OHA, has developed the Oregon Emergency Public Information Collaborative (EPIC), a team of public information officers from state agencies who can now be requested to support during emergencies and disasters. Quarterly trainings and an on-call calendar, with teams of 5 to 7 PIOs, ensure this resource will be available. EPIC can support (or set up) a Joint Information Center, and provide a diverse skill set that includes: Research, writing, field work, analysis and strategy, interagency coordination, media and public inquiry response, social media, community relations, government and legislative liaison, photography and videography. Hear how the team assisted the February Umatilla flooding response and learn when and how to request this resource.

Thursday, March 19 **10:15 – 10:30 a.m.**

BREAK **Networking/Displays**

Thursday, March 19 **10:30 – 11:30 a.m.**

Rapid Family Reunification – A PDX and Multnomah County Partnership

Nora Yotsov (Multnomah Co.); Jennifer Masotja (Port of Portland)Homestead 1

Following a transportation accident at PDX, the Port of Portland has a plan in place to manage the immediate needs of the survivors, family members, friends, staff and impacted community. This plan relies on a FAST (Family Assistance Center Team) to stand up a reunification center and other services as soon as possible. Resources to conduct this operation in an expeditious manner are very limited, as this is an additional duty beyond day-to-day operations for everyone involved. Multnomah County’s Disaster Resource Center (DRC) model serves as a key resource for

PDX during this type of event. Using the DRC, PDX can plan for a variety of mass casualty/care types of events (e.g., terrorism, active shooter, earthquake) requiring a rapid deployment of services in a convenient location. Other jurisdictions can learn about the DRC's guaranteed services, resources and tools available to help them develop a program to meet their individual needs.

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Be 2 Weeks Ready

Althea Rizzo (OEM).....Homestead 3

The Oregon Office of Emergency Management, partnering with local, state, federal and tribal partners, are developing a new program to help families and neighborhoods become 2 Weeks Ready. This program will emphasize skill(s) building and community connections to build resilience to large-scale disasters. Be 2 Weeks Ready is on track to be completed and released in the Spring 2021; this session provides an update on current development.

State and Local Health and Medical Volunteers: Building and sustaining a resilient volunteer program

Moji Obiako, MPH (U.S. HHS Region 10); Sophie Miller-Desart (OHA); Anne Parrott (Columbia Co. Public Health); Phillip Nel (Coos Health and Wellness); Neva Anderson (Linn Co. Public Health) Great Hall

This session covers the purpose and value of healthcare volunteers, provides guidance on utilizing and collaborating with local Medical Reserve Corps Units and the pool of state managed volunteers throughout Oregon. Attendees will be informed as to what to expect when requesting, activating or working alongside local or state emergency healthcare volunteer professionals. This session takes the mystery out of the state's registry of healthcare volunteers and provides guidance to MRC-curious jurisdictions for starting an MRC unit of their own. It is valuable for jurisdictions with volunteer

units to learn of new and existing approaches for partnership. Whether you're a current MRC Unit Coordinator or just interested in learning about SERV-OR and Oregon's registry of over 3000 healthcare volunteers, everyone who attends this session can expect to leave with new knowledge, tips, tricks and tools for their community preparedness and public health emergency response tool belt.

Next Generation of EMs: Getting youth involved

Ilyssa Plumer, Samantha Robinson, Jessie Huang (FEMA Region 10)..... Heritage

Youth bring innovative ideas and fresh perspectives to disaster preparedness and emergency management! Over the past few years, FEMA Region 10 has placed a special emphasis on working with youth by creating a Region 10 Youth Preparedness Council and hosting a week-long emergency preparedness summer camp for teenagers. Join FEMA Region 10 Individual and Community Preparedness staff, along with one of their National Youth Preparedness Council members, to learn about engaging youth in preparedness programs, and hear from a teenager what emergency preparedness means to her.

Thursday, March 19

11:30 – 11:45 a.m.

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Networking/Displays

Thursday, March 19

11:45 a.m. – 1 p.m.

LUNCH – PLENARY – Let the Community Lead: Rethinking command and control

Aaron Titus (Crisis Cleanup)Sage Springs Pavilion

Emergency managers are challenged to acknowledge the limitations of command and control systems, and to rethink how we interact with our communities. After disasters, relationships drive communities to help themselves in a framework of Collaboration-and-Compassion. However, Command-and-Control discourages citizen participation, to the detriment of the community. Command-and-Control works for small incidents and emergencies, but at some point the disaster becomes so big that the disaster (and the community it affects) is fundamentally uncontrollable. Command-and-Control sets emergency managers up for failure when interacting with the community. There is a path forward: Emergency managers should recognize the limits to their stewardships and develop relationships. We should also encourage funders to fund collaboration to improve outcomes.

Thursday, March 19

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Thursday, March 19

1:15 – 2:15 p.m.

How Communications Services Can Support Oregon in a Declared Emergency

Nathan Garibay (Deschutes Co.); Pat Dougan (Verizon); Casey Muilenburg (Sprint).....Homestead 1

Deschutes County Emergency Manager Nathan Garibay facilitates a discussion with representatives from communication companies Verizon and Sprint about their Emergency Response Teams that are available during a declared disaster, and how these resources can assist emergency managers in a disaster. Participants will learn about what’s available, how to request resources and how to make community communications systems more resilient when it comes to wildfire, earthquakes and winter storms.

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Crisis Cleanup: Clean up coordination for faster recovery

Aaron Titus (Crisis Cleanup)Homestead 3

How do you direct 400 organizations with 100,000 volunteers to help 40,000 households in four states after back-to-back catastrophic hurricanes? You don’t. You let them organize themselves. Crisis Cleanup is a free, open source platform used by more than 1,000 relief agencies after more than 80 disasters, documenting more than a half-billion dollars of volunteer cleanup service.

PHEP 201 – Making the Most of Your Work Plan, Exercises and Response Activities

Kattaryna Stiles, Haleigh Leslie, Kristy Beachamp (OHA)..... Great Hall

Strategic exercise and incident objectives not only enhance response, they should also drive your annual PHEP work plan activities. Learn how to use the Public Health Emergency Preparedness and Response Capabilities and your improvement items from after-action reviews to build SMART objectives and take your public health emergency preparedness and response capacity to the next level.

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Alice Busch, Harry Smith, Jeff Heinrich, Jennifer Masotja (Multnomah Co.); Malachi Hindle (American Red Cross); Martin Schell (Portland Police Bureau); Rob Root (Portland Fire & Rescue) Heritage

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Thursday, March 19 **2:15 – 2:30 p.m.**

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Thursday, March 19 **2:30 – 3:30 p.m.**

Master Admin Forum Meeting – BOLDplanning

Karla O’Grady, Will Minkoff (BOLDplanning); Jenny Demaris (Lincoln Co.); Erik Rau (OEM).....Homestead 1

Join us for this kickoff of the first Oregon COOP Master Admin Forum. BOLDplanning joins Oregon local government offices and school planners to develop a network of current admin users in the BOLDplanning COOP system. This network allows information sharing, along with streamlining and simplifying COOP planning. The Master Admin Forum is a place to facilitate any questions from your organization, as well as sharing pain points and successes with COOP planning. We welcome current BOLDplanning COOP users and anyone who is interested in knowing more about the BOLDplanning COOP program.

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Oregon Bomb Squad Demo

*Kevin DelGrande (OSP); Ben Ruddell, Brian Fazzini
(Salem Police Dept.).....Homestead 3*

Please note the bomb presentation is offsite.

Oregon bomb teams from the Oregon State Police and the Salem Police Department conduct an explosive demonstration offsite. Check at the registration desk for a map and directions to the nearby location.

PHEP 202: Enhancing PHEP Partnerships

Kattaryna Stiles, Haleigh Leslie, Kristy Beachamp (OHA)..... Great Hall

You know that you should be collaborating with various partners, but where do you start? How does that interface work in planning and response and how can we bring reluctant partners to the table? Come ready to share your ideas and experiences and let’s discuss how we can move forward together to enhance our community capacity together.

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Malachi Hindle (American Red Cross); Martin Schell (Portland Police Bureau);
Rob Root (Portland Fire & Rescue)..... Heritage*

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A diverse multi-disciplinary team will share a journey of lessons learned, triumphs achieved and challenges experienced, as it relates to operationalizing Disaster Resource Centers and the ability to shelter 88,000 people. They will share how to determine and assign responsibilities to union staff; figuring out how to secure, manage and store equipment and supplies; and navigating the integration of these human services into disaster operations and the command structure. From writing a Mass Care and Sheltering plan, to discovering the devil in the details of how to ‘make it so,’ you will take away tips and resources that will help you serve your community in times of crisis.

Thursday, March 19 **3:30 – 3:45 p.m.**

BREAK **Networking/Displays**

Thursday, March 19 **3:45 – 4:45 p.m.**

Closing Session

Matt Marheine (OEM).....Sage Springs Pavilion

Thursday, March 19

8 – 10 p.m.

Star Party

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DJ Party

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Friday, March 20

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G0108 Community Mass Care and Emergency Assistance

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This is a two-day, all-day class. If you register for this course, you will miss all sessions at the workshop on Thursday, March 19. Attendance for both days of the course is required to receive certificate of completion.

This course provides training for local communities to prepare for and manage the Mass Care/Emergency Assistance (MC/EA) functions effectively. The goal is to prepare community agencies, organizations and businesses to work together in coordination with emergency management and traditional mass care providers to plan and provide MC/EA services to those affected by disaster. This course is intended for mass care coordinators, management staff, non-governmental organization leaders, private sector and other emergency management staff that are a part of the team and have a responsibility for effective MC/EA preparedness and response.

G0191 Emergency Operations Center/Incident Command System Interface

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The goal of this professional development course, G0191 Emergency Operations Center/Incident Command System Interface, is to enable the students to develop an effective interface between the Incident Command/Unified Command and the Emergency Operations Center by applying National Incident Management System principles. The intended audience(s) are federal, state, tribal, territorial, local level, private industry, volunteer and nongovernmental emergency management personnel who are active in a community's ICS and EOC activities. This course works best when delivered to combined audience of ICS and EOC personnel. The materials were developed with the assumption that audience members may have little or no actual experience as a member of an Incident Command Post staff or an EOC Staff.

AWR-232 Mass Fatality and Response in Rural Communities

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This awareness-level course teaches rural and tribal participants the basics of mass fatality response while providing opportunities to exchange rural and tribal perceptions, and brainstorm solutions to simulated emergencies. In six modules, delivered over a full-day class, participants learn how to identify critical resources necessary for identified functions, develop strategies for responding to unique challenges of mass fatalities incidents, implement forums for partnerships with key community, regional, state and federal stakeholders for effective response and community recovery, and identify the components that comprise a comprehensive community-wide mass fatalities incident response plan. Upon completion of this course, participants will benefit from an increased awareness of morgue operations and human remains recovery operations, and an enhanced ability to plan for the unique challenges of mass fatality incidents in rural and tribal communities.

Plenary Speaker Bios

Akiko Saito (OHA)



Akiko Saito is the Director of Emergency Operations for the Oregon Health Authority, Public Health Division. She leads a team of public health emergency planners, tribal, healthcare and public health emergency preparedness liaisons, and AmeriCorps VISTA members, to achieve the goal of public health preparedness, and community resiliency and health equity for Oregon. Akiko holds a board position for the Oregon Public Health Advisory Board as a governor appointee. Akiko has a master's degree in Public Health and Public Administration from Portland State University, and a bachelor's degree in psychology from Santa Clara University. She has focused her career on coordinating community-based health projects as well as managing multi-level, cross-sectional action teams and statewide projects.

Kory Honea (Sheriff-Coroner, Butte Co. CA)



Kory Honea has served as the Sheriff-Coroner for Butte County (CA) since May 2014. Sheriff Honea began his law enforcement in 1991, when he was hired by the Shasta County Sheriff's Office (SCSO) to patrol Lake Shasta during the summer months. Sheriff Honea spent three summers serving in that capacity. In the "off-season" Sheriff Honea worked in the Shasta County Jail as a deputy sheriff-trainee.

In 1993 Sheriff Honea was hired as a deputy sheriff by the Butte County Sheriff's Office (BCSO). Sheriff Honea served as a patrol deputy, a Designated Area Deputy, a Field Training Officer, a Hostage Negotiator and detective. In 2000 Sheriff Honea transferred to the Butte County District Attorney's Office (BCDA) as an investigator.

During his tenure with BCDA, Sheriff Honea earned a Juris Doctor and became a member of the State Bar of California. After promoting through the ranks and becoming Chief Investigator at the District Attorney's Office, Sheriff Honea returned to BCSO as the Undersheriff in 2010. As the elected Sheriff-Coroner, Sheriff Honea oversees a department that provides law enforcement, coroner, civil, correctional and court security services to the 222,000 residents of Butte County.

In February 2017, Sheriff Honea played a key role in the emergency response to the "Oroville Dam Spillway Crisis," which resulted in the evacuation of an estimated 180,000 residents of northern California. In November 2018, Sheriff Honea was again called upon to help lead and manage the emergency response to the "Camp Fire," which is the deadliest and most destructive wildfire in California's history.

Alex Haislip (ODE)



Alex is a U.S. Army veteran who has spent five years forward deployed in contingency areas. As an infantry officer he led soldiers on combat patrols in the streets of Iraq and then worked as a program manager coordinating the efforts of base security with local business development. Alex coordinated and managed an Emergency Operations Center that was established for continuous operation in northern Afghanistan. He spent time as a high school classroom teacher where he assumed additional duties as a member of the school's security task force. Alex brings his expertise in planning for and responding to all manner of contingencies to the Oregon Department of Education as the coordinator for ODE's School Safety and Emergency Management team.

Jeremy Wells (ODE)



Jeremy grew up in Milton-Freewater and was a public education teacher in small rural school districts for 16 years before coming to the Oregon Department of Education six years ago. He has spent the past few years developing relationships with other state agencies, counties and entities that provide resources and services for students. Currently he is assigned to the Office of Equity, Diversity & Inclusion as a School and Community Wellness Advocate. Jeremy supports the work of the School Safety and Inclusion Team, which includes the Federal Grant that Alex Haislip coordinates.

Theresa Masse (DHS/CISA)



Theresa Masse is a Cyber Security Advisor in Region 10 for the U.S. Dept. of Homeland Security. Prior to that, she served as the Chief Information Security Officer (CISO) for the Port of Portland for 5+ years. Theresa was the first CISO for the State of Oregon and served in that capacity for 10 years. Previous to that, she worked in the private sector as the Senior Director for Information & Corporate Security at Cummins Inc., an international Fortune 500 company.

She is a former member of the executive committee for the State, Local, Tribal and Territorial Government Coordinating Council and was chair of the Cyber Security subcommittee. Theresa also served on the Cyber Security Advisory Board at Mount Hood Community College. She is a past member of the executive committee of the Multi-State-Information Sharing and Analysis Center (MS-ISAC) and currently serves as a co-chair of the mentoring program. Theresa has a Master's degree with a major in Management.

Mike Harryman (State of Oregon)



Mike Harryman serves as Oregon's first State Resilience Officer, confirmed by State Senate on May 25, 2016. The position was created in response to the Oregon Resilience Plan, the long-term planning document that addresses reducing risk and improving recovery for the next Cascadia earthquake and tsunami. During Mike's tenure to date, he has produced a 5-year progress report on 50-year Oregon Resilience Plan (2013) to better prepare for the next Cascadia Subduction Zone event, created a white paper for Gov. Kate Brown outlining next steps on key resiliency issues, fostered strong resiliency networks and established a 33-member interagency council to ensure government continuity.

Prior to this appointment, Mike served as the Director of Emergency Operations at the Oregon Health Authority, Public Health Division: Health Security, Preparedness and Response program, leading the state's Emergency Support Function-8, Public Health & Medical Services. Mike is a veteran of the 1991 Gulf War and in 1999 retired after a 22-year career at the rank of Master Sergeant from the U.S. Army. Mike received his master's degree with honors in Emergency and Disaster Management from the American Military University. He holds a B.S. in Business Management from the University of Phoenix and completed the Naval Postgraduate School's Executive Leader's Program.

Aaron Titus (Crisis Cleanup)

Aaron Titus is the executive director for Crisis Cleanup, a disaster relief collaboration platform documenting nearly one billion dollars of volunteer service by 1,700 organizations after 140 disasters, in 46 states and 7 countries. He is the author of *How to Prepare for Everything*, an empowering method to prepare individuals and families for, well, everything. Aaron is the president of Mountain West VOAD, a 12-state coalition of relief organizations. He received his J.D. from the George Washington School of Law, and his undergraduate degree in Architecture from the University of Utah.

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