

The MMST System Information Bulletin

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DOMESTIC PREPAREDNESS TRAINING UPDATE

In keeping with our commitment to "Share the Knowledge," this issue of the bulletin is going to focus on the weapon of mass destruction/nuclear, biological, chemical (WMD/NBC) response training opportunities currently available or expected to be available in the near future. We have, of course, included information on equipment, conferences, and general topics that are relevant to your MMST System Development and planning efforts. We hope you find the following information useful.

The U.S. Army Chemical and Biological Defense Command (CBDCOM) offers a consolidated listing of Federal training in the areas of WMD response that is available to State and local "first responders."

The CBDCOM document titled "The Compendium of Training Opportunities" is currently 146 pages in length. You may request a copy by calling:

The Domestic Preparedness Help Line
(800) 368-6498

Or you may view and download the document via the Internet. Viewing the file requires Adobe Acrobat, which you can download directly from the CBDCOM Web site:

www.cbdcom.apgea.army.mil/missions/dp

Or access the CBDCOM home page, and access the site using the provided links.

Other training opportunities include:

Emergency Response to Terrorism (ERT), sponsored by the Department of Justice (DOJ), Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Administration, and the National Fire Academy Emergency Management Institute in Emmitsburg, MD. At present, this course comprises four standalone modules. The first module, ERT-Awareness Level, is a self-study module. The second module, ERT-Basic Concepts, is a classroom, interactive learning experience at the operations level. The two remaining modules, ERT-Tactical Considerations and ERT-Incident Management, are under development but expected to be available in the near future.

For information regarding these courses, please call:

The National Emergency Training Center
(800) 238-3358 or (301) 447-1000

The DOJ Center for Domestic Preparedness, at Fort McClellan, AL, offers a variety of training courses, including live agent training, for civilian first responders. The center has provided a list of courses, which we have included with the bulletin. For information regarding the availability or scheduling of training, please contact:

The DOJ Center for Domestic Preparedness
Training Director
Mr. Bob Baker
(256) 848-7043/7044

The DOJ is also sponsoring the development of a national training center at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology. The Energetic Materials Research and Test Center (EMRTC), a branch of New Mexico Tech, will be developing the DOJ courses. For information regarding training availability and attendance, please contact:

EMRTC
The Assistant Director of Environment, Health, and Safety/Security
Mr. Dennis Hunter
(505) 835-5725

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), in cooperation with the U.S. Army Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Training Department, Hazardous Devices School (HDS), at Redstone Arsenal, AL, is offering their WMD refresher course to HDS-certified, Bomb Disposal/EOD technicians. For information on course attendance, contact your local FBI field office.

The National Emergency Response and Rescue Training Center, located at the Texas Engineering and Extension (TEEX) Service Fire and Rescue Training Center, in College Station, TX, offers applicable training opportunities. For additional information, please refer to the TEEX Service Web site at www.tamu.edu/teex or contact:

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The TEEX Fire and Rescue Training Center
Chief Rick Tye
(409) 845-3004

The U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases (USAMRIID), located at Fort Detrick, MD, in cooperation with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and the Public Health Training Network, is offering a live, interactive satellite broadcast training opportunity.

USAMRIID has developed a course of instruction titled Medical Response to Biological Warfare and Terrorism, which is available via live satellite broadcast on September 22, 23, and 24, 1998, from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., EDT, with a taped rebroadcast on October 3 and 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., EDT.

The target audience of the course includes military medical practitioners, public health practitioners, and civilian medical care providers who would be called upon to assist in managing casualties from a biological attack. At the conclusion of the course, participants should be able to:

- Identify the current threat of a biological warfare or terrorist attack.
- Describe the immediate impact of an attack on a health care system.
- Use epidemiology tools to distinguish between a natural and a manmade disease outbreak.
- Identify the symptoms, decontamination, treatment, epidemiology, and prophylaxis for specific bacterial, viral, and toxin threats.
- Notify systems in place to assist in the investigation of, and response to, an act of bio-terrorism.
- Utilize correct triage and field management methods for biological agent casualties.

For additional information, please refer to the attached registration and information sheets or contact:

USAMRIID
Mr. Darren Gerlach
(301) 619-7515

EQUIPMENT INFORMATION

The Research Planning, Inc. (RPI), Team continues to expand and strengthen its association with vendors. Several companies offering equipment of potential use to MMST System response have recently contacted us. In our effort to continue "Sharing the Knowledge," it is our pleasure to pass this new information on. Attached you will find copies of the data we have received on several new products. As we have previously indicated, we are distributing this information to assist you in your equipment identification process; however, no recommendations or endorsements are implied.

NBC Agent Detection

Environmental Technologies Group (ETG), Inc. has announced the availability of a training version of the SMART Biological Warfare Agent Detection Ticket.

As a training device, the new product does not detect or identify a specific biological warfare agent. It does provide, however, a hands-on training aid that replicates the size, shape, manner of use, response time, and indication as the actual SMART Ticket. For additional information, please refer to ETG, Inc., Internet at www.envtech.com or contact:

ETG, Inc.
Baltimore, MD
Mr. Scott Goetz
(410) 321-5370

Personal Protective Equipment

Fume Free, Inc., the manufacturer of the original QuickMask Emergency Escape Hood, announces the development of the QuickMask Series II (QM 2) and the QuickMask Series V (QM 5).

The QM 2 is a high-performance, expedient mask designed to provide instant protection against NBC warfare agents and common incapacitating agents, such as tear gas and pepper spray. It comprises the following components:

- The Tyvek QC (6-mm thickness) chemical resistant hood, which provides whole head and face coverage; available in high-profile Yellow or low-profile Gray.
- The 10-gauge, chemical resistant "Mylar" visor, sewn and sealed to the hood.

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Completely clear and treated to remain fog-free, the visor provides excellent vision in all directions.

- Dual neck dams seal against the neck of the wearer. The dams will stretch at least 600% to accommodate any size head or neck.
- A soft, flexible mouth bit provides the breathing connection to the filter system. The mouth bit provides for universal fit and helps prevent fogging inside the mask.
- The QM 2 filter system. Positioned in front of and below the wearer's mouth, this placement of the filter does not interfere with the vision of the wearer. The filter cartridge contains the same carbon material as the standard filter cartridge used by the U.S. Army and a large area HEPA-rated particulate filter to reduce breathing effort.
- A drinking tube may be incorporated into the QM 2 as an option to enhance wearer comfort and extend wear time.

The QM 2 is **not** fire resistant and does **not** filter out carbon monoxide. In its waterproof, hermetically sealed storage envelope, the QM 2 has a 5-year shelf life and weighs only 12 ounces.

The other product under development is the QM 5. Specifications for the QM 5 are not available at this time; however, the manufacturer offers the following information.

The QM 5 is a half-mask design APR, with a front-mounted, single-filter cartridge for extended wear in response to an event involving a biological agent. **As the half-mask design of the QM 5 provides respiratory protection only, it is not intended for wear in a chemically contaminated environment where there is the threat of aerosol or vapor exposure to the eyes or exposed skin.**

The manufacturer plans to incorporate a drinking tube into the mask to allow extended wear time and enhance wearer comfort. For additional information, please contact:

Fume Free, Inc.
Stuart, FL 34994
Mr. Todd A. Resnick
(561) 221-4624
Fax (561) 221-4625

GENERAL INFORMATION

Under the auspices of the Department of Defense (DoD) Chemical Improved Response Program, the Firefighters Personal Protective Ensemble (FF PPE) Symposium convened on August 15, 1998, in Bethesda, MD. Although the symposium covered a number of subjects, one of the "Technical Initiatives," in particular, has been the topic of much discussion in the Fire Service. That topic is the level of vapor protection offered by firefighter turnout gear when it is worn in a chemical warfare agent contaminated area.

The testing of turnout gear was conducted by three separate agencies:

- The CBDCOM, located at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Edgewood Area, MD.
- The Royal Military College, located at Kingston, Ontario, Canada.
- The Research Triangle Institute, located at the Research Triangle Park, NC.

CBDCOM and the Royal Military College conducted vapor permeation testing, while the Research Triangle Institute conducted aerosol deposition testing.

All testing was conducted using similar test protocols to evaluate the performance of a standard FF PPE with self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA).

Initial testing of the basic ensemble appeared to indicate the level of protection offered by the FF PPE was limited by seams, seals, and closures (SS&C) and fabric permeability. Weak localized protection was most evident in the neck area, followed by the groin area, with large systemic hazard contributions at the abdomen, head, and groin.

Subsequent testing to evaluate the effectiveness of selected "quick fix" sealing techniques such as the addition of less permeable barrier material (i.e., single and multiple plastic liners under the turnout gear); the use of tape to seal seams and closures in the turnout gear; and the use of a "Tyvec F" suit worn instead of and under the turnout gear (CBDCOM only) resulted in the following conclusions:

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- All the "quick fixes" showed some improvement in the level of protection.
- The protection variance was considerable and constant with the type of fix.

For additional information regarding the symposium or the PPE assessment, please contact:

Mr. Steve Marshall
U.S. Army CBD COM
Chemical Improved Response Program
Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD
(410) 436-5002

CONFERENCE INFORMATION

The 1998 Terrorism Responders Conference is scheduled for September 18 to 20, in the Boise Center on the Grove, Boise, ID.

This conference is aimed at the first responder community, which includes the Law Enforcement, Fire Service/HAZMAT, and EMS disciplines and Emergency Management planners from all levels of government. Conference topics appear to focus on subjects and issues that are timely and relevant to MMST System Development.

The various agencies, speakers, and subject matter experts who will be presenting the topics or leading the panel discussions represent a broad range of knowledge and disciplines and include:

- Mr. William Clark, Deputy Director, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Emergency Preparedness (DHHS/OEP).
- Mr. Mike Austin, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).
- Mr. Craig DeAtley, George Washington University Hospital.
- Select members from the FBI, Counter-Terrorism Staff.
- Other experts from the various disciplines and fields that would support a response to an act of terrorism involving a WMD.

Conference registration fees range from \$125 to \$175 and include conference tuition, handouts, materials, and refreshments.

Preferred accommodations in Boise are available at:

The Grove Hotel
245 South Capitol Blvd.
(208) 333-8000

or:

The Statehouse Inn
981 Grove St.
(208) 342-4622

For additional information or to register for the conference, please refer to www.adasheriff.org on the Internet or contact:

The 1998 Terrorism Responders Conference
c/o Idaho Emergency Services
State Division of Vocational Education
650 West State St., Room 324
Boise, ID 83720-0095
(208) 334-3216
Fax (208) 334-2365

Defense Week is presenting the WMD & Domestic Preparedness: Policy Issues and Program Requirements Conference and Exhibition in Washington, DC, October 14 to 16, 1998.

The conference combines round table discussions, group panel discussions, and speaker presentations to address issues such as:

- What is the policy?
- Who determines the requirements?
- Who controls the funding?
- Who has the systems solutions?

According to conference organizers, this conference will attempt to bring together leading Federal, State, and local government and industry officials and experts to address these and other crucial areas. This event is the first to focus on non-proliferation and the Domestic Preparedness Program and presents the ideal opportunity for officials from all levels of government and industry to exchange vital information.

The conference will be held at the Washington Plaza Hotel, 10 Thomas Circle, NW, Massachusetts Ave. and 14th St., Washington, DC 20005. Discounted rooms at the Washington Plaza are available until September 16 for conference participants. For reservation information, please call the hotel at (800) 424-1140 or (202) 824-1300.

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For additional information regarding the conference, please see the attached conference information sheets.

DOMESTIC PREPAREDNESS: CBDCOM TRAINING AND EXERCISE PROGRAM

The training and exercise program is a vital part of the learning process, and we invite your support of this column as an excellent means of "Sharing the Knowledge."

We have reserved this space for any of our MMST System Development cities that wish to announce or share their training and exercise status, i.e., training and/or exercises completed to date or their participation in an upcoming exercise, as did the city of Jacksonville, FL, in our July edition.

WEB SITES OF INTEREST

**Texas Engineering and Extension (TEEX)
Service Fire and Rescue Training Center**
<http://www.tamu.edu/teex>

**New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology,
Energetic Materials Research and Test Center**
<http://www.emrtc.nmt.edu>

U.S. Department of Justice
<http://www.doj.gov>

U.S. Army CBDCOM
<http://www.cbdcom.apgea.army.mil>

**U.S. Army Ordnance Munitions Center and
School, EOD Training Department, HDS**
<http://www.logsa.army.mil/ommcs/eodhome.html>

LIST OF ATTACHMENTS

DOJ Center for Domestic Preparedness, Course Descriptions.

Information on the 1998 Terrorism Responders Conference.

Defense Week WMD & Domestic Preparedness Conference information.

Information on the USAMRIID satellite broadcast of the Medical Response to Biological Warfare and Terrorism.

***Defense Week* presents a major Conference & Exhibition on:
WMD & DOMESTIC PREPAREDNESS: Policy Issues &
Program Requirements Washington, DC * October 14-16, 1998**

AGENDA REGISTRATION

U.S. officials are urgently focusing attention on Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) and domestic preparedness.

Worldwide, governments are increasing investments in programs to protect their populations and armed forces against the perceived threat of terrorist use of WMD. U.S. awareness has grown through the decade -- what with the Scud missile threat to U.S. forces and Israeli civilian populations during the Gulf War, the sarin attack in the Tokyo subway system and the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City bombings.

Both DoD's Quadrennial Defense Review (QDR) and the National Defense Panel (NDP) reports emphasized the threat of non-traditional, asymmetrical use of chemical-biological (CB) agents by terrorists against armed forces and general populations and stressed the need to develop nonproliferation policies and program requirements.

Throughout the year, the U.S. has been crafting its nonproliferation and domestic preparedness policy and structuring the inter-agency bureaucracy that will both support it and determine the requirements. Already, budget dollars are going to develop technologies and field systems.

This year, the Department of Defense (DoD) and the Department of Energy (DOE) spent almost \$5.4 billion on nonproliferation -- a 15 percent increase over fiscal year 1997. With 1998 expenditures of \$254 million on CB warfare agent detection alone, the U.S. leads the world in CB defense research and development (R&D) and procurement. CB agent detection devices and integration applications will increase markedly through the year 2005. Over the same period, the world demand for chemical warfare agent detection market will grow by an average of 12 percent, while biological agent detection technology development will continue to advance dramatically.

What is the policy? Who determines the requirements? Who controls the dollars? Who has the system solutions? *Defense Week* provides the answers.

This October, we're hosting a major two-and-one-half day Washington conference and exhibit to address these critical questions and more. We've timed this groundbreaking conference/exhibition event as a follow-on to the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Annual Meeting 1998.

We're assembling the leading military, Federal, state and local government and industry officials and experts to address such crucial areas as:

- **The Inter-Agency Structure for Nonproliferation Policy**
- **The Nonproliferation Program Requirements**
- **DoD's Army-led Domestic Preparedness Program Requirements**
- **DOE's Chemical & Biological Nonproliferation Program: Development of Advanced Technologies & Response Architectures**
- **Program Requirements At the State & Municipal Level**
- **Lessons Learned from major Advanced Concept Technology Demonstrations (ACTDs): e.g., BIO 911**

This major event is the first to focus on nonproliferation and the Domestic Preparedness Program. It's the perfect forum for industry to determined program requirements and business opportunities in this expanding portion of the defense budget and also for the military and state, local and municipal authorities to get information from industry as to what CB agent detection technologies and systems the defense and commercial industrial base has to offer.

Agenda

Wednesday, October 14, 1998

12:50pm WELCOME & OPENING REMARKS

John Morton, Vice President, Defense Conferences, King Communications Group, Inc.

1:00pm KEYNOTE ADDRESS:

Lisa Gordon-Hagerty, Director, Infrastructure Protection & Counter-Terrorism, National Security Council

ADVANCED CONCEPT TECHNOLOGY DEMONSTRATIONS (ACTDS) & EXERCISES

1:45pm ACTD I: BIO 911

Dr. Janet Strong, Counterproliferation Support Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense

2:30pm ACTD II: Networking Fixed Detection Systems

Lt. Col. Mark Grotke, USA, Joint Biological Point Detection System Program* OR Brian David, Portal Shield Program* OR Lt. Col. Robert Ranhofer, USA, JBREWS Program*

3:15pm REFRESHMENTS & POSTER DEMONSTRATIONS -- EXHIBIT HALL

4:15pm Recent Exercises in Domestic Preparedness

Moderator: A Representative from the U.S. Army Chemical Biological Defense

Command (CBDCOM)**Panelists:**

- **Norman Smith, Chairman, Plans Management, Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency**
- ✓ **Mike Nucci, Director, Office of Emergency Management, City of Philadelphia***
- ✓ **Peter Beering, Coordinator, Terrorism Preparedness, City of Indianapolis**
- ✓ **Larry Larimer, EMS Specialist, County of San Diego**
- ✓ **Chief Chuck Lanza, Director, Fire-Rescue Dept., Miami-Dade Office of Emergency Management**

5:30pm NETWORKING RECEPTION Sponsored by Defense Week-- EXHIBIT HALL

Thursday, October 15, 1998

7:30am CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST Sponsored by *Defense Week* -- EXHIBIT HALL

8:20am OPENING REMARKS

John Morton, Vice President, Defense Conferences, King Communications Group, Inc.

8:30am ADDRESS:

The Honorable Charles L. Cragin, Principal Deputy Under Secretary of Defense (Personnel and Readiness)

**9:15am Inter-Agency Program Requirements & Technology Development
Robert C. Doheny, Director, Requirements, Technology & Acquisition, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Special Operations & Low-Intensity Conflict (SOLIC)**

10:00am REFRESHMENTS & POSTER DEMONSTRATIONS -- EXHIBIT HALL

11:00am Introductory Remarks on Domestic Preparedness

Session Leader: Maj. Gen. Robert A. Goodbary, USA (Ret.), Director, Military Relations, Oklahoma State University

- **Hear the policy issues behind Domestic Preparedness (including surge requirements for doctors and hospitals). Learn the implications for program requirements.**

✓ **11:15am The Department of Justice & Domestic Preparedness**

Andy Mitchell, Deputy Director, Office for State & Local Domestic Preparedness Support, Office of Justice Programs, Department of Justice

✓ **11:40am The Public Health Service & Domestic Preparedness**

Dr. Robert Knouss, Director, Office of Emergency Preparedness, Public Health Service*

**12:05pm EPA & Domestic Preparedness
Ken Stroech, Environmental Protection Agency***

12:30pm LUNCHEON

**1:15pm DoD & Domestic Preparedness Program
Col. Robert Fitton, USA, Chief, Military Support Division, U.S. Army Directorate of Military Support (DOMS)**

**1:40pm FEMA & Domestic Preparedness
A Representative from the Federal Emergency Management Agency**

**2:05pm The FBI & Domestic Preparedness
Robert M. Blitzer, Chief, Domestic Terrorism Section, Federal Bureau of Investigation**

**2:30pm DOE's Chemical & Biological Nonproliferation Program: Development of Advanced Technologies & Response Architectures
Dr. Page O. Stoutland, Director, Chemical Biological Nonproliferation Program, Office of Nonproliferation & National Security, Department of Energy**

- **Hear about DOE development of advanced technologies to detect and respond to the use of chemical or biological agents. Learn how the DOE program leverages the expertise of the National Laboratories in the chemical and biological sciences. Find out what are the initiatives in detection, modeling and simulation, decontamination and restoration, and biological forensics and attribution. Hear how the technologies developed in these initiatives focus on particular problems (e.g., how optimally to protect subways) by developing detailed preparation and response architectures.**

**2:55pm ROUNDTABLE QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Moderator: Maj. Gen. Robert A. Goodbary, USA (Ret.), Director, Military Relations, Oklahoma State University
Panelists:**

- ✓ **Andy Mitchell, Deputy Director, Office for State & Local Domestic Preparedness Support, Office of Justice Programs, Department of Justice**
- ✓ **Dr. Robert Knouss, Director, Office of Emergency Preparedness, Public Health Service***
- ✓ **Ken Stroech, Environmental Protection Agency***
 - **Col. Robert Fitton, USA, Chief, Military Support Division, U.S. Army Directorate of Military Support (DOMS)**
 - **A Representative from the Federal Emergency Management Agency**
 - **Robert M. Blitzer, Chief, Domestic Terrorism Section, Federal Bureau of Investigation**
 - **Dr. Page O. Stoutland, Director, Chemical Biological Nonproliferation**

Program, Office of Nonproliferation & National Security, Department of Energy

3:30pm REFRESHMENTS & POSTER DEMONSTRATIONS -- EXHIBIT HALL

4:30pm PANEL: The Program Requirements of Domestic Preparedness

Moderator:

- **John G. Roos, Editor, Armed Forces Journal International**
- **A Representative from the U.S. Army CBDCOM, Technical Escort Unit (TEU)**
- **Brig. Gen. Michael J. Squier, ARNG, Deputy Director, Army National Guard**
- **A Representative from the Marine Corps Chemical Biological Incident Response Force (CBIRF)**
- **Brig. Gen. Frank H. Akers, Jr., USA (Ret.), Director, International Technologies, Oak Ridge Facilities**
- ✓ • **Jerome Hauer, Director, Emergency Planning, Office of the Mayor, New York City**

5:45pm NETWORKING RECEPTION Sponsored by Defense Week -- EXHIBIT HALL

Friday, October 16, 1998

7:30am CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST Sponsored by *Defense Week* -- EXHIBIT HALL

8:20am OPENING REMARKS

John Morton, Vice President, Defense Conferences, King Communications Group, Inc.

8:30am Integration Requirements & System Shortfalls in the Domestic Preparedness Program

Dr. Joseph Soukup, Group Vice President, Science Applications International Corporation

William Chadsey, Group Senior Vice President, Science Applications International Corporation

- **Hear a discussion on the emergency response protocols, decontamination procedures and command and control (C2) and the systems needed to support each. Learn how SAIC as an integrator is addressing the medical challenges in the Domestic Preparedness Program.**

9:30am Domestic Preparedness: Challenges and Solutions

Blair Williams, Program Manager, Chemical & Biological Defense Programs, Booz-Allen & Hamilton

10:15am REFRESHMENTS & POSTER DEMONSTRATIONS -- EXHIBIT HALL

11:15am PANEL: Technical & Policy Issues At the State & Municipal Level
Moderator: Daniel Sprague, Executive Director, Council of State Governments*
Panelists:

- **Dr. Nolan E. Jones, Director, Human Resources Group, National Governors Association**
- **Cameron Whitman, Senior Legislative Counsel, National League of Cities**
- **Jubi D. Headley, Assistant Executive Director, U.S. Conference of Mayors**
- **Hear the state and municipal views on the technical and policy issues involved in domestic preparedness. Find out how the state and municipal players are adapting traditional disaster and evacuation policies to respond to the threat of chemical and biological terrorism. Hear how they view such responses as based on bottom-up political decisions. Discover what technical assistance they will require from the Federal authorities and how they view the interfaces from both the standpoint of planning and execution.**

12:30pm LUNCHEON ADDRESS:

The Industry Response to Domestic Preparedness Requirements
Kathy Hegmann, Senior Vice President, Lockheed Martin Federal Systems, Inc.

2:00pm PANEL: Program Requirements At the State & Municipal Level
Moderator: Van D. Hipp, Jr., Chairman & CEO, American Defense International, Inc.
Panelists:

- **Garry Briese, Executive Director, International Association of Fire Chiefs**
- **Kathleen Henning, Program Coordinator, Montgomery County Division of Emergency Management (Representing the International Association of Emergency Managers)**
- **Stan M. McKinney, Director, Emergency Preparedness, State of South Carolina (Representing the National Emergency Management Association)**

3:15pm REFRESHMENTS & POSTER DEMONSTRATIONS -- EXHIBIT HALL

4:15pm ROUNDTABLE: Lessons Learned & Future Challenges
Moderator: Tom Moore, Deputy Director, Foreign Policy, Heritage Foundation
Panelists:

- **Maj. Gen. Edward J. Philbin, ANG (Ret.), Executive Director, National Guard Association**
- **Maj. Gen. Steve Cortright, ANG, Adjutant General, State of Oklahoma**
- **Maj. Gen. John H. Fenimore, V, ANG, Adjutant General, State of New York**
- **Stephen R. Reed, Mayor, The City of Harrisburg, PA**

- ✓ • Jerome Hauer, Director, Emergency Planning, Office of the Mayor, New York City
- Hear the lessons learned and program implications from Oklahoma City, the World Trade Center and the recent training and exercises at Harrisburg, PA.

5:30pm ADJOURNMENT

Exhibit and Sponsorship Opportunities:

Maximize your marketing dollars by exhibiting at this conference, or increase your exposure even further by sponsoring a cocktail reception, luncheon or breakfast. For more information, please contact Marty Masiuk at (410) 987-2075, by email at marty@imrnet.com, or visit <http://www.imrnet.com> on the world wide web.

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REGISTRATION

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| Regular (Registration by September 15) | 795 |
| Late | 895 |
| <i>Defense Week</i> Subscriber | 745 |
| Federal Government/Non-Profit | 595 |
| ✓ State, Local Government, National Guard | 295 |

REGISTER ELECTRONICALLY

Conference agenda updated as of 18 August 1998.

Accommodations

The conference will be held at the Washington Plaza Hotel, 10 Thomas Circle, NW, at Massachusetts Avenue & 14th Street, Washington, D.C. 20005. Tel: 800-424-1140 or 202-824-1300. Discounted rooms are available until September 16, 1998, for *Defense Week* conference participants.

For more information about the conference, please contact John Morton at (202) 662-8563 or by e-mail

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE CENTER FOR DOMESTIC PREPAREDNESS

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS 1999

Begins September 1998:

Advanced Operations Course: This is 40-hour, train-the-trainer, resident course focusing on the practical aspects of responding to incidents involving weapons of mass destruction (WMD). After arrival and inprocessing the first day, the second day is spent reviewing the current COBRA (chemical, ordnance, biological, and radiological) threat, an update on the current domestic and international terrorist posture, and a review of the Federal response plan and supporting directives. The remaining 2 days are spent in a WMD operational exercise in an urban setting. The last day of training is in a "live agent" environment. A fitness confirmation and personal release are required to enter the "live agent" facility. The exercises will use a mock city, mock subway, a hospital emergency room, the chemical defense training facility, an airfield, and an Emergency Operations Center.

Begins October 1998:

Awareness, Operations, and Incident Command: A 3-day, basic introduction to weapons of mass destruction (WMD). The course introduces chemical, ordnance, biological, and radiological (COBRA) threats. It also covers the current international and domestic terrorist threat. In addition, it provides practical planning and operational exercises involving WMD incidents. Incident Command will be taught by exercising the Federal response plan and integrating State and Federal support into the WMD incident to bring it to resolution.

Begins February 1999:

Public Works Course: A 3-day course focused towards infrastructure (water, sewer, gas, engineers, etc.) professionals and the challenges they face in a weapons of mass destruction (WMD) incident. The course introduces chemical, ordnance, biological, and radiological (COBRA) threats, and the current international and domestic terrorist threat. Through a practical exercise, it incorporates public works crisis and consequence management issues that occur in a WMD incident.

Begins April 1999:

Decontamination Course: A 2-day, technician-level course covering weapons of mass destruction (WMD) decontamination challenges. Technicians should already be familiar with the WMD incident. The course focuses on the technical aspects of decontamination for chemical, biological, and radiological material. It will include practical exercises in using improvised decontamination solutions with new state-of-the-art technologies and gels.

Begins April 1999:

Risk Communications Course: A 2-day course involving community public relations personnel response to a weapons of mass destruction (WMD) incident. The course introduces chemical, ordnance, biological, and radiological (COBRA) threats. It covers the current international and domestic terrorist threat. The course includes the principles of risk communications and describes the current issues in informing the media and the major information and public relations challenges brought on by a WMD event.

Begins April 1999:

Pre-Incident Planning Course: A 2-day course taught by national experts in pre-incident planning. Involves procedural guides, operating procedures, planning measures, staging, equipment support, and the applications to support local, State, and Federal response plans, FBI and/or FEMA as they support local jurisdiction. Final product for the emergency first responder is a draft plan tailored to the specific community.

Begins December 1999:

Community Leaders Course: A 2-day weapons of mass destruction (WMD) course for community leaders, elected officials, and city managers. The course introduces chemical, ordnance, biological, and radiological (COBRA) threats. It also covers the current international and domestic terrorist threat. In addition, it includes a seminar on a typical State response plan and the Federal response plan involving leadership decisions in the face of a WMD incident.



Medical Response to Biological Warfare and Terrorism

Live Satellite Broadcast

September 22, 23, & 24, 1998

12:30-4:30 PM ET



Taped rebroadcast on October 3 & 4 11:30 AM-5:30 PM ET

Medical response to biological warfare and terrorism is an area of study for health care providers not readily applied to the day-to-day mission of caring for patients in a peacetime military setting or in a civilian practice. However, the threat of an intentional attack with a biological agent, whether during war in a distant country, or here in the U.S., is increasing. Medical and public health practitioners must become proficient in recognizing the signs that a biological attack has occurred, activating the appropriate agencies and personnel to investigate the potential attack, treating casualties of biological agents, as well as preventing spread of the agent. This live, interactive broadcast will inform and educate health care professionals about the medical response in the event of an intentional biological attack. Experts from the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases (USAMRIID), the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and other institutions will present the program.

Objectives

At the end of this course, participants should be able to:

- ◆ Identify the current threat of a biological warfare or a terrorist attack;
- ◆ Describe the immediate impact of such an attack on a health care system;
- ◆ Use epidemiology tools necessary to recognize and distinguish a natural disease outbreak from one that is manmade;
- ◆ Identify the symptoms, treatment, epidemiology, available diagnostic tests, prophylaxis, treatment and decontamination procedures for specific bacterial, viral and toxin threats;
- ◆ Notify systems in place to assist in both the investigation of and response to an act of bioterrorism;
- ◆ Utilize correct triage and field management methods for biological agent casualties.

Target Audience

- ◆ All military physicians, physician assistants, and nurses who will be involved in any type of patient care;
- ◆ Public health practitioners who are involved in disease surveillance and prevention;

- ◆ Civilian medical care providers who would be called upon to assist in managing casualties for a biological attack;
- ◆ Enlisted medical personnel, to include medics, corpsmen, and preventive medicine technicians who are interested in learning more about this subject, are welcome to attend.

How to View

Ensure your organization or installation has assigned one person to act as the local site facilitator who will register your facility by calling Mr. Darren Gerlach at (301) 619-7515.

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Medical Response to Biological Warfare and Terrorism Page 2 of 2**Registration Instructions**

The local site facilitator will register students for their organization or installation. **To ensure the receipt of print materials, the local site facilitator must know by 10 July 98 that you will be attending the course.** Additional students are welcome after this date as long as the local facility will accommodate them, but print materials cannot be guaranteed. Call Mr. Darren Gerlach at (301) 619-7515 or DSN 343-7515 to determine if your organization or installation has been registered as a downlink site.

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ADDITIONAL NOTES:

Will you respond to an act of terrorism this year?

**The 1998 Terrorism
Responders Conference**

**Boise Center on the Grove, Boise, Idaho
September 18-20 1998**

1998 Terrorism Responders Conference

September 18th-20th (Friday, Saturday, Sunday)

| TRACKS | Private Industry | HazMat Responder | EMS Responder | Law Enforcement | Clinical Providers |
|--------------------------------|--|--|---|--|---|
| Friday 12:00-17:00 | REGISTRATION | REGISTRATION | REGISTRATION | REGISTRATION | REGISTRATION |
| 13:00-14:30 | Nuclear Terrorism | Nuclear Terrorism | Nuclear Terrorism | Nuclear Terrorism | Nuclear Terrorism |
| 14:45-16:00 | Developing NBC Response Plans | Developing NBC Response Plans | Developing NBC Response Plans | Developing NBC Response Plans | Developing NBC Response Plans |
| 17:00-18:30 | Dinner & Lecture | Dinner & Lecture | Dinner & Lecture | Dinner & Lecture | Dinner & Lecture |
| 18:30-19:30 | Key Note Address: Paul Maniscalco | Key Note Address: Paul Maniscalco | Key Note Address: Paul Maniscalco | Key Note Address: Paul Maniscalco | Key Note Address: Paul Maniscalco |
| 19:30-20:30 | The Current Threat of Terrorism | The Current Threat of Terrorism | The Current Threat of Terrorism | The Current Threat of Terrorism | The Current Threat of Terrorism |
| 20:45-21:30 | Terrorism in the 21 st Century | Terrorism in the 21 st Century | Terrorism in the 21 st Century | Terrorism in the 21 st Century | Terrorism in the 21 st Century |
| Saturday 07:00-08:00 | REGISTRATION | REGISTRATION | REGISTRATION | REGISTRATION | REGISTRATION |
| 08:00-09:00 | Federal Programs for Terrorism | Federal Programs for Terrorism | Federal Programs for Terrorism | Federal Programs for Terrorism | Federal Programs for Terrorism |
| 09:00-10:00 | Biochemical Terrorism I | Biochemical Terrorism I | Biochemical Terrorism I | Biochemical Terrorism I | Biochemical Terrorism I |
| 10:00-10:30 | Break (refreshments) | Break (refreshments) | Break (refreshments) | Break (refreshments) | Break (refreshments) |
| 10:30-12:00 | Biochemical Terrorism II | Biochemical Terrorism II | Biochemical Terrorism II | Biochemical Terrorism II | Biochemical Terrorism II |
| 12:00-13:30 | Lunch (on your own) | Lunch (on your own) | Lunch (on your own) | Lunch (on your own) | Lunch (on your own) |
| 13:30-14:30 | Protective Equipment for NBC Environment | NBC Detection Equipment for Response Personnel | NBC Protective Equipment for EMS Responders | Decontamination Issues for Law Enforcement | Identifying the Choke Points in Hospital Response |
| 14:30-15:00 | Break (refreshments) | Break (refreshments) | Break (refreshments) | Break (refreshments) | Break (refreshments) |
| 15:00-16:30 | Response Planning for Private Industry | Approach & Scene Organization | Approach & Scene Organization | Approach & Scene Organization | Dealing with Mass Contaminated Patients |
| 16:30-17:30 | Panel Discussion | Panel Discussion | Panel Discussion | Panel Discussion | Panel Discussion |
| 17:30-20:00 | Vendor Social Event | Vendor Social Event | Vendor Social Event | Vendor Social Event | Vendor Social Event |
| Sunday 07:00-08:00 | REGISTRATION | REGISTRATION | REGISTRATION | REGISTRATION | REGISTRATION |
| 08:00-10:00 | Mass Patient Decontamination | Mass Patient Decontamination | Treatment Protocols & Pharmaceuticals for EMS | Threat Analysis and Intelligence | ALS for Hazardous Materials |
| 10:00-10:30 | Break (refreshments) | Break (refreshments) | Break (refreshments) | Break (refreshments) | Break (refreshments) |
| 10:30-12:00 | Protecting the Private Facility from Terrorism | Conducting Joint Operations | Conducting Joint Operations | Conducting Joint Operations | Hospital Specific Response to Terrorism |
| 12:00-13:00 | Lunch (on your own) | Lunch (on your own) | Lunch (on your own) | Lunch (on your own) | Lunch (on your own) |
| 13:00-14:00 | Threat Analysis and Intelligence for Industry | Exercise: "Mitigating the Terrorist Scene" | ALS in the "Hot Zone" | Investigating Acts of Terrorism | Post-Incident Response: Mental Health Issues |
| 14:00-15:00 | Cyber-Terrorism | Federal Response System | Federal Response System | Federal Response System | Special Needs: Children & the Elderly |

Conference Topics and Events

Friday, September 18th

12:00-20:00: *Registration*

-Registration will take place all day. Feel free to stop by the registration tables throughout the conference for additional information or any questions you may have.

13:00-14:30: *Nuclear Terrorism: John Weidner*

-John will talk about the threat of nuclear terrorism and the consequences of the detonation of a nuclear device. He will also speak to the N.E.S.T.'s capability and response to a nuclear terrorist detonation.

14:45-16:00: *Developing NBC Terrorism Response Plans: William Clark*

-Bill will speak on the importance of developing specific response plans to terrorism, the critical components of such plans, and why terrorism response plans are unique to pre-existing mass casualty or HazMat plans.

16:00-17:00: *Vendor Demonstrations*

-Vendors and product support personnel will be on hand to demonstrate and give advice on the current equipment to prevent and combat the consequence of terrorism.

17:00-18:30: *Dinner & Lecture: Meeting the Challenge of Terrorism: Don Hiett*

- Don will share his experience as a member of the Atlanta Olympic planning committee and necessity for a multi-agency terrorism planning group at any governmental level for an adequate, safe and efficient response to an act of terrorism.

18:30-19:30: *Key Note Address: Paul Maniscalco*

- Paul brings a wealth of knowledge and experience on terrorism and will be speaking on the World Trade Center bombing and how it affected emergency response agencies and hospitals. Paul will also address, as the Incident Commander of the World Trade Center bombing, the stress that exists and the massive amount of resources from various departments and unique sources that are required during an act of terrorism.

19:30-20:30: *The Current Threat of Terrorism to the United States: Clark Stanten*

- This lecture will focus on the current threat that consistently exists for the usage of weapons of mass destruction against the citizens and government of the United States. Clark will speak to our vulnerability as well as what is currently being done to increase our protection and response capability to acts of terrorism.

20:45-21:30: *Terrorism in the 21st century: Stuart Goldstein, John Weidner and David Rex*

-This course will illustrate the various trends that currently exist within terrorism and acts of violence as well as issues such as "dirty tricks" terrorism, cyber-terrorism, and destruction of critical government infrastructure.

Saturday, September 19th

08:00-09:00: *Federal Programs for Terrorism: Mike Austin*

-Mike will explain the various Federal programs that exist to assist emergency response agencies in preparing and planning for acts of terrorism. He will also review the numerous agencies that are capable of responding to acts of terrorism to assist with medical, HazMat, and law enforcement needs.

09:00-10:00: *Biochemical Terrorism Part I: Charles Stuart, M.D. and Tim Rhodes*

-This lecture is part one of the two part series on biological and chemical terrorism. This discussion will focus on the predominate and future threat of biological and chemical agent usage in the United States. This course will address the various types of biological and chemical agents that may be used in a terrorist incident, their medical consequences, and treatment modalities that may be required for contaminated patients. There will also be special focus on personal protective equipment necessary to mitigate the biochemically-contaminated scene.

10:00-10:30: *Break-Refreshments Provided*

10:30-12:00: *Biochemical Terrorism Part II: Charles Stuart, M.D. and Tim Rhodes*

-This lecture is part two of the two part series on biological and chemical terrorism.

12:00-13:30: *LUNCH-ON YOUR OWN*

13:30-14:30: *Protective Equipment for the NBC Environment: Ken Bouvier*

- Ken will talk about the various types and classes of protective equipment available to private industry officials. He will discuss how to provide a first response and how to mitigate the NBC incident inside a private facility. He will also discuss the required training and education for each protective device and costs involved.

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13:30-14:30: *NBC Detection Equipment for Response Personnel*: **Ken Watts**
-This interesting presentation will focus on the current technology available to detect nuclear, biological, and chemical agents in the environment. Ken will also discuss cost effective means for putting together detection equipment for first responders.

13:30-14:30: *NBC Protective Equipment for EMS Responders*: **Jerry Boswell**
-Jerry will talk about the various types and classes of protective equipment available for EMS first responders and how to mitigate the NBC incident inside a private facility. He will also discuss the required training and education for each protective device and costs involved.

13:30-14:30: *Decontamination Issues for Law Enforcement*: **FBI Counter-terrorism staff**
-This important topic will focus on law enforcement officers' part in decontamination of mass casualties and their potential role in assisting hospitals with mass contaminated patients.

13:30-14:30: *Identifying the Choke Points in Hospital Response to Terrorism*: **Craig DeAtley**
-Hospital providers will analyze the various issues and operations that intrinsically limit effective response to an act of terrorism and the delivery of NBC contaminated patients.

14:30-15:00: *BREAK-REFRESHMENTS*

15:00-16:30: *Response Planning for Private Industry Terrorism*: **Mel Musson**
- Mel will discuss the importance for private industry and facilities to have specific terrorism response plans for security and internal emergency response teams, as well as for the general facility work population.

15:00-16:30: *Approach and Scene Organization*: **Don Hiatt and Paul Maniscalco**
-This discussion will focus on the various methods and techniques to approach a terrorist incident, scene organization, and methods to deal with mass-casualty victims. This presentation also describes important considerations to maximize the safety of personnel responding to a suspected WMD incident.

15:00-16:30: *Approach and Scene Organization for Law Enforcement*: **Detective Stewart Goldstein and Mike Poynter**
-This presentation will focus on the importance of law enforcement's response to a terrorist scene. Stewart and Mike will discuss officer safety issues, security and safety needs, and effective first response including: alert and notification, deployment, establishing scene boundaries, and the extent of exposure.

15:00-16:30: *Dealing with Mass Contaminated Patients*: **Richard Geller, M.D. and Joseph Barbera, M.D.**

-Drs. Geller and Barbera will explain the necessity for hospital terrorism plans and how they differ from regular mass-casualty plans. This important discussion will focus on techniques and low cost methods that hospitals have used to prepare for acts of terrorism in their communities and mass casualty decontamination devices that are effective in saving hospitals from contamination.

16:30-1730: *Panel Discussion - The Future of Terrorism: Assessing the Needs of Public and Private Agencies to Combat Terrorism*: **Mike Weidner, Clark Staten, Don Hiatt, Paul Maniscalco, Dr. Richard Geller, Dr. Joseph Barbera, Mel Musson, and Berry Collin**

-This panel discussion will address questions from the audience concerning the future of terrorism and the specific needs and ideology that public response agencies and private organizations must adhere to; in order to prepare for and safely and efficiently respond to acts of terrorism.

Sunday, September 20th

0800-10:00: *Mass Patient Decontamination*

-This lecture will focus on the issues private industry officials and HazMat technicians will encounter when dealing with mass decontamination of patients. Current systems and philosophies of mass decontamination procedures will be discussed.

08:00-10:00: *Treatment Protocols and Pharmaceuticals for EMS*

-Many times Paramedics and EMTs are unfamiliar with treatment regimens and agents available for the treatment of various medical problems from nuclear, biological or chemical substance release. This lecture will focus on treatment protocols and the different types of medications that exist to combat the effects of terrorist agents

08:00-10:00: *Threat Analysis and Intelligence*

-It has been said that the best planning method for terrorism is prevention. This discussion illustrates the need for generalized and special threat analysis, vulnerability assessments, intelligence gathering, and the techniques needed to accomplish these tasks. Open to law enforcement officials only.

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08:00-10:00: *Advanced Life Support for Hazardous Materials*

-Clinical health care providers are often unaware of the various pharmaceuticals and medical therapy that exists for the treatment of contaminated patients. This course will focus on the clinical provider's equipment, techniques, and medications that exist for dealing with biological, chemical or nuclear agent exposed victims

10:30-12:00: *Protecting the Private Facility from Terrorism*

-Experts report that private, industrial, and commercial facilities and organizations still remain as the top terrorist targets. This discussion will provide private industry officials with the understanding of how to limit terrorist intrusion into a facility, protecting critical points and aspects within an organization or business.

10:30-12:00: *Conducting Joint Operations*

-The importance of a common, well understood, multi-agency response is the mainstay behind the safe and effective mitigation of a terrorist scene. In this course you will learn how to conduct joint operations with outside agencies and individuals and assign common and specialty tasks.

10:30-12:00: *Hospital Specific Response to Terrorism*

-Many times hospitals and other definitive care facilities fail to see their relative role in the response to terrorism. This lecture will provide detailed information and operational systems that are affective in limiting hospital exposure and contamination, thereby increasing patient decontamination, and decreasing overall vulnerability status.

13:00-14:00: *Threat Analysis and Intelligence for Private Industry*

-Private industry and commercial business are often kept or left out of terrorism security issues, despite industry remaining the major target for terrorists. This course will focus on the methods private security planners can use to develop threat and vulnerability assessments, create travel advisories for traveling businessman, and keep abreast of future trends of terrorism among the private industry

13:00-14:00: *Exercise: "Mitigating the Terrorist Scene"*

-This hands-on exercise will test the current knowledge of HazMat responders as well as provide "real-world" techniques and practices that responders can use to safely and rapidly mitigate a terrorist scene.

13:00-14:00: *ALS in the "Hot Zone"*

-This lecture will focus on methods and procedures for initiating advanced life support skills, such as I.V. therapy, medication administration, needle decompression, and intubation in the "Hot Zone" of a terrorist scene.

13:00-14:00: *Investigating Acts of Terrorism*

-Issues such as safety, secondary devices, and evidence preservation when investigating an act of terrorism, will be discussed. The role of local and state law enforcement officials into the Federal Response Plan and investigation will also be covered.

13:00-14:00: *The Post-Incident Response*

-Not many emergency planners or response agencies have begun to consider or plan for what happens after the incident. This lecture will illustrate the need for plans and a procedure for post-terrorist responses to include issues such as: mass fatalities disposition, mental health issues, environmental concerns, and long-term disease of physical affliction.

14:00-15:00: *Cyber-Terrorism*

-This important course will cover the current concepts that surround terrorist acts involving computers and information devices. Future concerns involving cyber-terrorism will also be discussed, as well as protective measures industries can make to prevent hackers from destroying computer data systems.

14:00-15:00: *Federal Response System*

-Many emergency responders are not aware that a federal response system exists for acts of terrorism. This lecture will describe the Federal Response Plan, the various Federal agencies involved and how local and state resources fall into the plan.

14:00-15:00: *Special Needs: Children, the Elderly, and the Disabled*

-This lecture will portray the need for plans to accompany the special needs of individuals during a terrorist incident to include the elderly, children, and disabled individuals.

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