

**ADA COUNTY**  
**LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE**

\*\*Meeting Summary\*\*

**December 10, 2009, 3:00P.M.**

**Boise City Hall - West Emergency Operations Center**

**ATTENDING:**

Doug Hardman, ACCEM

Paul "Crash" Marusich, ACCEM

Debbie Hanson, ACCEM

Louie Albright, ITD

Buddy Jacob, RACES

LeAnn Carlsen, Mer. School Dist

Candace Draper, Towne Mall

Randy McLeland, CDHD

Dennis Lawson, Amateur Radio

Heidi Parke, VAMC

Bill Reese, ISP

Debi Drake, SARMC

Derek Christensen, Chevron

Ray Carino, ACCEM

Terry Bingham, SLRMC

Shawna Kittell, City of Boise

Bill Carr, United Water

Jimae Haynes

Aimee Hall, BSU

Eugene Smith, BPD

Gregory Johnston, ITD

George Langdon, Boise Centre

Gary Smith, Airport

Wendi Tillman, ACHD

John Jannuzzi, NWS

Jerome Servatius, ACSO

**CALL TO ORDER**

Doug Hardman called the meeting to order at 3:07 PM. Doug thanked City Hall West for hosting the meeting and Mike Nelson for coordinating it.

**ACTION ITEMS**

- A.** Doug asked for approval of the Minutes from the September 10, 2009 Meeting. **A motion was made by Heidi Parke to approve the minutes. Debi Drake seconded. Motion carried unanimously.**

**INFORMATION / DISCUSSION ITEMS**

**A. Chevron Pipeline**

Next Doug introduced Derek Christensen, the local facility inspector for Chevron Pipeline. Derek said the pipeline transports petroleum products from Salt Lake City UT to Spokane WA. He said they have two eight inch pipelines that run in parallel. He noted that Chevron does not own the product being transported, only the pipeline infrastructure. He said pipelines transport 17% of all freight moved in the US. This pipeline was first built in 1948 and expanded in 1952. In older sections the pipe is only two or three feet beneath the surface. There is a constant flow of fuel. The pipeline is a steel pipe that has cathode protection, meaning the ground is charged so the pipe is as good as when installed. The pipeline is used to transport a variety of products including home heating oil, JP8 (jet fuel), diesel, and gasoline. The gasoline moves at 1225 gallons per minute, while the other products move at the rate of 875 gallons per minute. The pipeline is indicated by three foot high, three inch wide yellow poles with white tops, all along the route. Valves can stop the flow but not the pressure, which is 1700 pounds per square inch. Chevron employees drive the route in town once a week, two times a month all of Ada County and they fly over the line periodically to look problems and for nearby construction projects. By state law anyone digging more than one foot below the surface must first call Digline: 811.

**B. H1N1 Novel Influenza Planning Update**

Randy McLeland, Central District Health Department (CDHD) gave a short update. Randy said they are still busy and have relaxed all restrictions expanding the groups eligible for the vaccine. Vaccine is now available through medical offices, nursing homes, hospitals and pharmacy chains. He noted that there was lots of information available and to make sure you're using accurate and up to date information from reliable sources. Randy also stated that the flu comes in waves, so still we need to get our flu shots.

**C. Community Emergency Response Team Update**

Next Doug introduced Crash Marusich, Public Education Specialist for Ada City-County Emergency Management to give a Citizens Corp Council Update. Crash gave a brief summary of the 2009 Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Program and our partners in community preparedness. He noted that under the Citizens Corp Grant our partners are Neighborhood Watch, Volunteers in Police Services and Crime Prevention for Boise, Meridian, Garden City and the Ada County Sheriff's Office. We also have recently added the Idaho Humane Society. Crash stated we had now trained 300 CERT volunteers, 89 in 2009, started the CART program, training 22 people, held an advanced First Aid class for a number of CERT people and have established a new Campus CERT program.

**D. Treasure Valley Emergency Management GIS Workshop Debrief**

Doug introduced Jimae Haynes, GIS analyst with Boise City. She said the primary goal of the workshop in September was to assess the current use of GIS by emergency responders. The findings were that responders need accurate and current maps as well as real time usage. A needed improvement would be to commit some GIS resources to support emergency responders. Currently agency GIS information is not shared. Responders want the ability to mark up a map and push it back to GIS. A lead entity needs to be established and Memorandums of Understanding signed. Training needs to take place on both the GIS and responder sides. Jimae stressed the importance of a common operational picture and the need for more funding.

Doug suggested we need a meeting of computer technicians from the various involved agencies to further refine the interactive communications capabilities of the new EOCs.

**E. Boise City EOC Tour**

Doug introduced Mike Nelson, Law Enforcement Planner, Boise Police Department . Mike gave a brief demonstration of Boise's new EOC and its situational awareness capabilities. He also took anyone interested on a tour of the new City Hall West.

**ADJOURNMENT**

Doug adjourned the meeting at 4:53