



Meeting Minutes

February 8, 2024

VIA TEAMS/TELECONFERENCE

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FJLEPC MEETING CALLED TO ORDER

Bart Routh, SICPA, called the February 8, 2024, meeting of the Fairfax Joint Local Emergency Planning Committee to order at 10:00 a.m., on behalf of Chairman Richard Michelback who is out sick. He also welcomed everyone to the virtual meeting, and roll call was taken by Trice Burgess. (See above)

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Bart Routh asked everyone to review the December 14, 2023, meeting minutes and if anyone had any corrections.

Erik Peterson, Inova, had a couple of comments:

On Page 1, spelling of my name should be Erik. Also, for the attendees list and then over on page 2. The 5th paragraph in 6th. Again, just the spelling of my name.

And then down. Three up from the bottom. The last sentence I think should read minutes are accepted instead of the word meetings.

Bart Routh stated:

Yeah, not disagreeing with you, Erik and I got that marked. But I think I remember Richard might have said meetings and probably that's the problem with doing the transcription versus doing minutes. I'm gonna bring that up under old business to see what we want to do, but you are probably correct, it should be minutes.

Erik Peterson:

Fourth paragraph where it starts with Chairman Michelback and then maybe we'll look at that and it says, John, I think that may be Johna Gagnon. It says Page 3 and that's the fourth paragraph down.

Johna Gagnon, EQAC stated:

Yeah, that should be Johna. I don't think there's another John on the committee. Is it or in attendance that day?

Erik Peterson:

OK, over on page 4. The last sentence. Change LPC to SLE PC. And then two more paragraphs where Trice says yes and then there, I think it should read there are. Over on page 5. The Tier 2 manager update. It's got an online Tier 2 manager program, and it says UH-548 and just not sure what the UH is for.

Page 7. Three paragraphs up from the bottom. It said that. And then, several sentences before the end, but it says this is the actual site basically happened. We had the SUV run up underneath and then it says and a connector bus. Alright, I think we just need to get rid of the word a.

And page 9 again, just spelling of my name, the 4th one down. And then the next paragraph where it says Brian Walker. The very last word in that sentence year is, I think we could go just lower case with the Y for year.

And page 10. From uh John Walser and the second sentence. It says, and you have a delegate's year. I think that may need to read here, so just changing that verbiage. And that's what I noticed.

Johna Gagnon:

I want to thank Harry for his detailed reading of that. He obviously did that before he came online today, so thank you.

Bart Routh:

Any other correction changes or corrections?

Laurel Shultzaberger, Fairfax County DPWES stated:

Yeah, this is Laurel Shultzaberger. On the first page and the last page, my first name is spelled wrong. It's Laurel, not ASL. So that's the first page and last page.

Johna Gagnon:

Chairman, if there's no other changes, this is Johna. I'll make a motion for approval if that's ok.

Bart Routh:

I have one on page 3 under Bart Routh. It's actually Routh. They sent dogs to ME. All right, appreciate everybody's efforts on that.

Johna Gagnon:

Ok, with those corrections, I'll restate my motion. This is Johna. I'll make a motion for approval of the minutes from December.

Bart Routh:

All right. Thank you, Johna. Anybody to second that?

Bowman Olds, PWC and Erik Peterson:

I second.

Johna Gagnon:

I think Trice knows that was Johna. I realized reading the minutes there was another John in that meeting, John Higginbotham. So, this is Johna Gagnon that made the motion.

Bart Routh:

So that with a deep reading of the minutes are approved with the changes. Accepted.

Barth Routh motioned for meeting minutes to be approved. Johna Gagnon motioned for meeting minutes as corrected, be approved. Bowman Olds and Erik Peterson seconded the motion. Motion carried and was approved.

REGULAR COMMITTEE REPORTS

Public Communications:

Gregory Zebrowski, Fairfax County DEMS:

Our public communication efforts are still going strong. We've Instagram into our repertoire now. So, we're continuing to hit messages across all platforms on different readiness and preparedness efforts.

Business Outreach:

Greg Zebrowski:

We're still working with our Department of Economic Initiatives, working with getting the Chambers of Commerce online and providing them with information and being an established partner.

Also within the outreach I'm not sure if it's at this part, but in the previous meeting, I know it was discussed, maybe the LPC joining in with DEMS on some of our outreach efforts. I know Courtney just sent it to Trice. They've started to finalize their schedule, so there's four big events, which is the public Safety Day, and Lorton Franconia, the Colmore Community Day, McLean Day Festival, and then the Public Safety Day in Mason; that's if LEPC is still interested in joining in with us and kind of Co-opting the table, we are absolutely willing to be partners and share some space with the LPC.

Bart Routh:

Thanks, Greg, for bringing those back up. That's good information. That's what we needed to know. We're moving forward on that and that's one of the things Richard wanted to do. So, between Courtney and Trice and Richard, myself and whoever else, and along with Greg, we will look coordinate those.

HMERP Exercise Subcommittee:

Bart Routh:

HMERP exercise, so I know we had one in December. Anything new on that?

Trice Burgess:

Ah, nope. I don't think we have anything new on that for this year's. Uh, she, Bartlett should be starting to work with the team HazMat team as far as setting something up with that. But again, that's early in the year and we normally do these in the fall.

CCC Liaison: Bart Routh:

I attended the CCC Liaison meeting as the Fairfax LEPC liaison. That was in January; there were a large number of reps. They all gave the reports. The main reports are from the district representatives from each of the districts in the county, so the committee would like to get those reports first, just to give you a feel for how the meeting goes. And reported was that a couple of the supervisors had meetings with their constituents.

The main things reported were that some fundings have been lost and some grants have been lost and other than that the various agencies had trainings going on for the things that they are a part of.

So, there are lots of training opportunities with the agencies represented on the CCC, which can be for outside people, or people want to volunteer for those agencies, for the things those agencies do. And for the LEPC report to the CCC, I reported what Greg was talking about, that we were looking to attend the activities. So again, maybe that's part of why Courtney got that information to you but appreciate everybody's coordination on that. And I mentioned that we did the HMERP exercise on December 13th. And that was the CCC meeting.

Ways and Means:

Erik Peterson, nothing new to report.

Liaison with other LEPCs:

Bowman Olds, PWC:

Yeah, we're just restarting again in our next meeting will be on the 13th of March. Matt Atkins is coming over as our HazMat coordinator from Amazon. And so, we'll be bringing people on board to let you know we're ahead of time.

Bart Routh:

Alright, that would have been my question – the meeting date. So, thanks Bowman. I have the next Loudoun County LEPC on March 26th as their next meeting.

Matthew Shultz, Loudoun County LEPC:

Yes, Sir. That's correct. I'll just do a quick plug if that's alright. This is again, Matt from Loudon County.

Our March 26 is our next meeting and I'd like to kind of go back to a hybrid format for our upcoming meetings. We do ours quarterly. We had tried in all virtual format just internally for various reasons that wasn't the best option. So, I'm offering a hybrid format.

Again, the location is gonna be different. The in-person location is gonna be different for those who are used to going to the Dulles room at the government center.

I was able to reserve conference room 102 over here at 801 Sycolin Road, which is right next to the airport where we have some of our public safety buildings and our EOC. So, I just want to encourage folks who are able to attend in person to do so. Parking is much more convenient than it was in downtown Leesburg, so hopefully that'll be a little bit of incentive. Plus, we have a deli here, so anybody who wants to grab breakfast beforehand or lunch afterwards can do so. We will also offer a virtual format. Unfortunately, I am being directed to utilize to not use teams.

It's gonna be Webex, not my preference certainly, but that's our policy direction that I've been given for a public facing meeting in Loudon County. So, it will be a hybrid format. Again, the location and in person will be room 102 at 801 Sycolin Road. If anybody has any questions, feel free to reach out to me. I have a pretty jam-packed agenda for that, and I just want to again thank Trice for being very, very patient with me.

I've bounced a lot of questions and ideas off him as we were exploring. I'm bringing on HazConnects. We haven't committed to doing so. In fact, I'm still quite a way from being able to definitively do that, or not. So anyway Trice, I just wanted to thank you for all the time that you spent chatting with me. I'm sure I'll have some more questions as we go forward, but again, just want to let you know, I appreciate your assistance. Thank you.

James Sager, Fairfax Water:

Is that meeting still at the same time 10:00 o'clock?

Matthew Shultz:

I'm sorry. Yes, it is. 10 to noon, yes.

Bart Routh:

Thanks Matt. Thanks, Trice, for working with Matt. Just keep us all informed so that those that need to attend or want to attend can attend. And that leaves the Alexandria, LPEC. Since I didn't make the meeting, I don't have anything new on that, and don't think I have a date for the next meeting. If somebody has a date on that they can bring it up. That's-the reports on the LEPC's. Appreciate everybody's effort on these. Alright. Next topic is HazMat team update.

SUBCOMMITTEES REPORTS:

HAZMAT RESPONSE TEAM (HMRT) UPDATE

Trice Burgess:

I didn't see Chief Bartlett on here this morning. I know there was a HazMat drill at Station 40 this morning. She might be tied up on that. We are doing HazMat Research training this week. Each shift has a day this week. With that, there is some upcoming HazMat training for the team. The email was sent out as far as looking forward at 8" inch distribution line that got hit.

I think the roads were shut down for about six hours before they got that squared away, third party damage, but I don't have much more information on that with that and that's about what I've got from the team perspective and incidents.

Barth Routh:

Alright. Thanks, Trice, for filling in on that. Hopefully Chief Bartlett will be available at the next meeting and can give us a little more detail. Alright, Trice, on to your Tier II Coordinator page.

RECENT INCIDENTS

Nothing to report.

HMRT TRAINING

Nothing to report.

FJLEPC COORDINATOR UPDATE

Tier II Manager Update and HMERP

EPCRA Tier II Report

Trice Burgess:

Yes, Sir. As far as the Tier 2 coordinator and the LEPC stuff this month, the 2023 Annual Tier II reporting cycle reporting period is underway right now. All the facilities have to report their Tier 2 information by March 1st of this year.

Currently we have 553 facilities in the Haz Connect system, which is our records management system for the Tier 2 reporting of those 428 are active facilities we're now up to 164 critical hazard facilities with about 98% of those being because of sulfuric acid and batteries. So far this reporting cycle, we've had 175 to facilities complete their 2023 annual reports.

I've got another 40 facilities that have initiated their reports for 2023. Ah, I've had 40 facilities that have sent in the revisions. Other work that you watched this year already. I've got seven facilities that have submitted some updates. This year is a little different. We're requesting that the chemical safety data sheets be attached to the annual Tier 2 reports this year. HazConnect, the company we do business with.

As far as our reporting goes, they no longer have a third-party contractor that was providing us that SDS information. So, we're just asking everybody to do attach SDS sheets this year and that's the reason we've gotten so many revisions in this time around as far as the LEPC website goes, I did update that and put the October 2023 meeting minutes in there and it also put the 2024 meeting scheduled on the website and that's about what I've got for my reporting.

- Online Tier II Manager Program stats:
 - 553 Haz Connect System
 - 422 active facilities
 - 164 are critical hazard facilities

FJLEPC Website

Nothing to report.

Old Business:

Eddie Murphey, PHMSA left the meeting.

Bart Routh:

No old business on the schedule; so, if nobody has anything... The only thing we had from the last meetings - was that we discussed minutes versus transcription. Do we want to continue doing the transcription versus doing minutes. I know I tend to ramble, so all my ramblings are in the transcription, and we get all these pages. We have an hour meeting, and it takes hour and a half or more to read through the transcription, so I'm just wondering if that's the direction we want to go. I know we are using it now, but... Not that we're having a discussion on it right now, unless we really want to, but that's the question going forward.

Do we want it? Take that transcription and make short minutes. Or do we not?

Bowman Olds:

With reference to the agenda itself, I'd recommend that you know first. Nice comprehensive outline in terms of the last meeting. Really appreciate all the work that went into that and the fact that you send the minutes out early enough that we can, if we have anything that we need to edit, we can go ahead and do that and send that in so that that can all take place outside of the meeting itself that the that we have. And I think that would save a lot of time.

Bart Routh:

Any other comments. Thanks Bowman. All right, we'll continue that on, no decision to make made today, but we'll continue that. Any other comments?

Johna Gagnon:

This is Joanna. Let me make sure I just understood what was said or it was a suggestion to keep it what it is, and we don't review the minutes in the meeting. Do we just send in any corrections and then we approve the minutes? Is that what was suggested? I'm just not sure what was suggested.

Boman Olds:

Yeah. So that's it.

Bart Routh:

Alright. Thank you, Johna, for getting the clarification. Alright again we'll keep that on for discussion as we keep going forward. Again, I know I don't really need my ramblings in there, and again I say ramble here and continue to ramble but keep that discussion going. I know we have a meeting transcription. It's a lot of information out, but it is a lot of information to look through and sift through instead of reading the highlights. But again, we'll keep that discussion going. Alright, any new business? Hearing none.

New Business:

Good morning, Sir. It's Inspector Trevor Cantwell:

So, I was covering down for Fernando Castaneda, who was supposed to provide the Chemlock overview of CISA or cybersecurity and infrastructures security agencies (CISA) voluntary program called Chemlock? I'm not sure if you guys were aware of that or not.

Bart Routh:

Probably heard of it and probably couldn't tell you what the details on it, but I probably heard of it.

Trice Burgess:

Trevor, we have that; we have a link on our website as far as Chemlock and stuff like that. But again, would be nice to get a presentation on that subject.

Trevor Cantwell:

Yeah, if you have, you know, five 5 minutes, I can definitely go through it with you guys, especially since we have industry online, specifically one of our target audiences for this year, which is one of our directors' priorities is water treatment wastewater. They are a high priority, especially now with the sun setting of the CFATS program, we can now address water and wastewater treatment, where previously we were not able to because that fell solely to the EPA's jurisdiction.

Now that it's all voluntary, we can go in like we've done in multiple municipalities across the country and help them improve their security posture, especially if they're still using chlorine and they haven't switched over to UV or sodium hypochlorite.

So, what we have, like I mentioned, is a voluntary program. I'm no cost low cost. It's us coming out and neo providing the information like we used to in CFATS as long as a facility is in possession of hazardous chemicals and that could be a case of bleach all the way up to your Dows and Dupont point of sale facilities, manufacturing facilities.

At the end of the day, everybody utilizes chemicals somehow and the goal is to get this information out there just to improve security posture to prevent either theft or diversion release, etcetera. All industries have chemicals that we know specifically for those on the line. Energy and utilities wastewater colleges, universities, especially colleges and universities, because they have multiple labs across multiple buildings, multiple facilities, and what we found, especially in the university setting is inventory control tends to be lacking because a lot of students and individuals have access to those labs and they're able to pull different chemicals.

And if we saw what happened to University of Delaware last year, some students making homemade explosives on site of that university, utilizing chemicals that they were able to get their hands on there, we look at basically chemical hazards, whether they're toxic, flammable, or explosives. Again, all chemicals, all hazardous as long as there's a chemical Nexus, we can bring this free voluntary program into a facility. Chemlock consists of multiple things, specifically on sites, assessments, and assistants.

Looking at a facilities current security posture, the current policies, plans, procedures, training drills and exercises, inventory control, et cetera. We also have multiple planning resources, whether it be plug and play, exercise templates, guidance documentation to get a facility started. If they don't have any policies, plans, and procedures etc., as well as the ability to do on site and virtual training courses in regard to active shooter, active assailant, etcetera. Multiple publications have been put out for this program. They're all available on the website. Everything on CISA's website is open source and can be shared with absolutely anybody. There are no restrictions to it whatsoever.

Again, on site assessments, we can either do a full top down starting from scratch to help a facility out with their physical security and their cyber security if they have nothing or we can help them improve their existing posture for those facilities that were under the CFATS program, we've asked them to maintain their current security poster and hopefully not reduce it.

Some of those facilities have asked for additional assistance to maintain the level that they were when they were still under the regulatory authority of CFATS now being voluntary, they just want to make sure they're not slipping. They're still doing drills and exercises etcetera.

Again, multiple publications are available on CISA.gov regarding Chemlock. What we are asking for from the LPC's is especially when it comes to Tier 2 reporting or new business inspections by fire marshals providing at least the fact sheet if possible or making it public in aware. So, people within your jurisdiction can find it to let them know that this program does exist. That is free, that is voluntary. There's no cost, no obligation. We all pay taxes, so we might as well get our money's worth out of a program that exists. You have more publications. I had mentioned exercises and drills. CISA has put together a plethora of "plug and play" tabletop exercises. There's about 40 to 50 across the physical and cyber realm that are available on the site.

There are PDF and word documents where all facility and individual municipality, whomever would like to own load those and insert their information and it directs you with scenarios exactly what to do, timetables, who needs to be involved, all the hard work is done. All you must do is exercise, and then you'll follow through on however you determine your post, exercise reviews and hot washes need to take place. Again, training courses, introduction to chemical security. What is? What's the purpose of it? Why we do it and then how to secure the chemical chemicals of interest in your facility and we look at security in depth.

So, it's not just the location of those hazardous chemicals within a facility. It's the entire perimeter of the facility, whether you have gates, guards and guns, fences, umm, hardened outer buildings, we look at the entire facility, not just the location of the chemicals themselves. And when it comes to utilizing CISA as a resource to securing our chemicals, you fall under the blanket of CISA. So, if you need anything in regard to the services that the agency offers, whether it be a cyber security evaluation, physical security, et cetera, all that information is available, all that help is available.

All you have to do is reach out and ask for it, but the first step is going to the Chemlock website and registering for the services to show that you have questions, concerns, or possible intent of having chemical security inspectors, cyber security advisors and protective security advisors come to your facility in aid you and improving your preparedness. For a facility municipality and again everybody falls under the blanket. That they have hazardous chemicals. That's the Nexus that allows us to start this process. So, when we say facilities, please keep in mind if the municipalities, umm in Fairfax Loudoun and surrounding have public pools that still use chlorine. You know, we are available to look at your security and assist with that. If you have maintenance sheds with tools and stump remover, et cetera, you can really think outside of the box.

Just remember there has to be that chemical Nexus to get us in the door to start the process, but the way to do it is go to CISA.gov/Chemlock, fill out the request form so the headquarters folks can get back in contact with you and do an intake well to find out exactly what your needs are and how we can better assist you. Like with everybody, we have a QR code. Please scan it with your phone. It'll take you directly to the program, also on the right-hand side of your screen is the web address for Chemlock as well as my contact email, which I've also put in the chat along with my phone number.

Again, I'm covering down for Fernando, who covers the Fairfax area, but however, as chemical and security inspectors, we cover our entire region, so we always back each other up. So, if anybody needs anything regarding CISA please reach out to me, reach out to him. Any questions, concerns, curiosities? Anyway, we can help as an agency, we're happy to do it.

Laurel Shultzaberger:
Can you send the presentation out?

Trevor Cantwell:
Uh yeah. Can you shoot me an email and I'll send it to whoever can do the widest distribution.

Yeah, absolutely. I'll do that. I'll do the fact sheets as well as some examples of exercises as well as the hyperlinks. So, one of the things we always urge people to never to do is click hyperlinks from an email. However, I promise these hyperlinks are safe and they will take you exactly to the resources listed above. So, I will put together a nice little thing as soon as I can get Trice to either an email from you or if there's just an email box you like it sent to you. So, it can get the widest dissemination. I'm happy to do that.

Trice Burgess:

Great. Appreciate Trevor good information and like, say we have some of this on our website. But again, this presentation would be excellent to have and get out to our folks.

Bart Routh:

Alright. Thanks Trevor. Thanks, Trice. Work on making that happen. I appreciate it. Get him to always good to have a presentation. There's always adds to the meeting. Right. Any other new business? If not, we'll go to member updates. Trice, you want to do that.

Trice Burgess:

Sure. I'll go ahead and go down the list if you got anything to add, please do so. Erik Peterson with Inova

Roundtable:

Erik Peterson with Inova:

Thanks Trice. We completed our eight-hour annual hazardous waste operations and emergency response training. That's what I have for the group.

Adam Leary, Citizen:

Sorry, I am actually a resident of Fairfax County, but I also work for DHS; the countering weapons of mass destruction office and I am the program manager for a chemical support defense program, but I want to participate here as a member of the public of Fairfax County.

Bowman Olds:

Yeah, Bowman Olds, chairman, Prince William County, LEPC. Again, thanks Rob and Bart, for facilitation of this meeting; thought you did a really outstanding job and looking forward to your next meeting, I guess you said on the 11th of April, and we are looking forward to restarting our meetings again.

Oh, on the 13th of March. Thanks.

Trice Burgess:

Good deal Bo. Again, thank you for being here and representing Prince William County.

Trevor, do you have anything else to add, Sir?

Trevor Cantwell:

I do not. I am just patiently waiting for an email so I can get this all drafted up to you guys, which I pretty much have done. So, I have the fact sheet, the chemical potential threats fact sheet as well. Umm two plug and play scenarios, one cyber, one physical as well as the hyperlinks and the PowerPoint.

John Higginbotham:

Not really. The entire region has been fairly normal. Calls nothing really out of the ordinary or really exciting. Mostly just a bunch of gas leaks, that's all.

Jim Morris (Town of Vienna):

This is the first meeting for the Town of Vienna in several years.

Johna Gagnon:

Yeah, just one thing I want to clarify, since there's some new faces on the at the meeting today, EQAC or the Environmental Quality Advisory Council is a citizens advisory group to the Board of Supervisors on things related to the environment in the county. So, I just thought I'd offer that in case some people are wondering that we're not accounting agency where Citizens Advisory Group and we are 14 members, and we advise and work with the count of the Board of Supervisors on environmental issues.

So just thought I explained that that's all. Thank you.

Mark Keim:

Yes, Sir. Thanks, and hello everyone. Umm, so this is my first time joining the group and I'm here at Fairfax County Health Department in the division of Emergency Preparedness and response. I'm one of their new assistant directors here and I just want to say hello to everyone. My background is I was incident manager at CDC for many years and emergency preparedness and response. I was the incident commander for 911, Deepwater Horizon and also the Anthrax Emergencies. So down here I'm now working in Fairfax.

Just to give you an idea of what we have brought on, a new planner that's working under me and we're starting to dust off our radiological event, Emergency operations plan. We plan to start with that and then most importantly to the group as well, we'll be moving into our chemical response plan as well. Once again, we're not the lead on those, but we want to make sure that we have a robust capability of public health.

And also, I just wanted it to speak to the group as I close this by saying that, you know, we are really very much now turning our attention back to our partners as well in the region. And if there's anything that we can do to be able to help develop not only our own capacity, but also those around us and our partners and stakeholders, then we're happy to do so. So please feel free to give us a call. No, no, nothing is too small. And of course, sometimes the back door is the best door, so I'll talk to you all in the future. But in the meantime, I just wanted to say hello and place myself out there.

Marty Silver:

Good morning. I have nothing to add today, except that very good information and I appreciate everybody sharing their thoughts today.

Bart Routh:

I keep talking about our new Varnish plant. Probably in the first half of this year we're going to finish using the old plant, and to let you know we make the currency Ink for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. So, they have to approve any changes we make to the ink, but we're moving towards just being at our new building for making varnish. If you're not familiar with how ink is made it contains varnish, pigment, solvent or oil and whatever additives. So, Varnish is one of the components, so just throwing that out there because I keep mentioning it.

Matthew Schultz:

Yes, Sir. Just one question maybe for Joanna. She mentioned that she's part of a community group or community advocacy group Joanna, If, as part of the Loudon and LEPC, I'm kind of struggling finding representation for that group on the Loudon LEPC.

Johna Gagnon:

I got your email in the chat. Thank you. And just to clarify and I will, I have some thoughts, I'll get to you. I'm offline, but just to clarify, we're not an advocacy group.

We are each of the 10:10 supervisor of the 9 supervisors appoints one person from their district, and then there's three at large and one citizen. So, we are an advisory group to the Board of Supervisors, but we do cover land, air, ground, we cover anything related to the environment. I'll get back to you. Otherwise, offline, I just want to clarify.

Vienna Town Manager:
Nothing to report. Thank you for the informative meeting.

Bart Routh: All right. Thank you, Trice. Thank you everybody. Lots of good information was put out today. I appreciate everybody's input. Lots of expertise on the LEPC, so we'll keep that information flowing on that note. Call for adjournment. We have a motion for adjournment.

ADJOURNMENT OF MEETING

Bart Routh called for a motion to adjourn the meeting. Johna Gagnon moved to adjourn. Bart Routh and J James Sager, Fairfax Water seconded the motion. Motion carried and the meeting was adjourned.

***The next meeting of the Fairfax Joint Local Emergency Planning Committee
will be held on April 11, 2024***