



Safeguarding Hoosiers by Planning, Preparing and Responding

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The Hoosier Responder

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SEPTEMBER 2008

September is National Preparedness Month



The Indiana Department of Homeland Security (IDHS) is joining more than 1,800 national, regional, state, and local organizations pledging in support of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security sponsorship of the 5th Annual National Preparedness Month in September. The national effort encourages Americans to prepare for emergencies in their homes, businesses and communities.

Throughout September, IDHS will work with a wide variety of organizations, including local, state and federal government agencies and the private sector, to highlight the importance of family emergency preparedness and promote individual involvement through events and activities across the nation.

"As we approach the seventh anniversary of 9-11, it is imperative for all of us to recognize

the importance of emergency preparedness," said Joe Wainscott, executive director of the Indiana Department of Homeland Security (IDHS). "We pay tribute to our first responders who are always prepared and are always encouraging others to prepare. I encourage all Hoosiers to review their emergency plans and make sure they know what to do in an emergency and where to go for help."

There are a few simple steps you and your family can take to become better prepared for an emergency: Get a Kit, Make a Plan, Be Informed and Get Involved.

For more information on National Preparedness Month, visit www.ready.gov or www.in.gov/dhs.

From the Director's Chair



September is National Preparedness Month. Have you been encouraging the public to be prepared? As public safety professionals, we all have a duty to help the general public learn about preparedness.

We've all been busy with various activities, including response to severe weather. If you can't make preparedness information a priority during September, set aside some time in the near future and begin the process to help educate Hoosiers. Make it a regular effort. Remember, a prepared public is to our advantage. They'll know more about what to do in an emergency and what to

expect from us.

Here are just a few activities that may help.

Grab a copy of the IDHS press release about preparedness at www.in.gov/dhs and send to your local media.

Volunteer to interview with the media about preparedness and why it's important.

Refer people to www.in.gov/dhs for more information about being prepared. Included is fun stuff for kids.

Find local schools, business groups and other organizations and let them

know you're available to speak for a few minutes about the advantages of being prepared.

This year, IDHS will join various other state, local and federal organizations during September in support of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's (USDHS) National Preparedness Month. For the past five years, USDHS has been working hard to help better prepare the public for a disaster emergency by providing preparedness information and events during the month of September.

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Heat Related Emergencies

Heat-related emergencies become worse as a victim's body temperature continues to rise. When body systems are overwhelmed by extreme heat, they begin to function abnormally. In heat-related emergencies, internal cooling mechanisms such as sweating can cease completely, making the body vulnerable to vital organ failure. Heat illnesses are progressive, and can develop into life-threatening conditions. Severe heat-related illness can result in death without prompt response.

Heat exhaustion – A form of heat injury in which the body loses significant amounts of **fluid and electrolytes** because of heavy sweating; also called heat prostration or heat collapse. Warning signs of heat exhaustion include:

- heavy sweating
- paleness
- muscle cramps
- tiredness
- weakness
- dizziness
- headache
- nausea or vomiting
- fainting



The skin may be cool and moist. The victim's pulse rate will be fast and weak,

and breathing will be fast and shallow. If heat exhaustion is untreated, it may progress to heat stroke.

Heat stroke: A core body temperature that rises above 104°F (40°C) accompanied by hot, dry skin and central nervous system abnormalities such as delirium, convulsions, or coma. Heat stroke that results from exposure to a high environmental temperature is called non-exertional heat stroke. Heat stroke that results from strenuous exercise is called exertional heat stroke.

Irrespective of type, heat stroke requires immediate medical attention when problems first begin. Symptoms may include;

- confusion
- combativeness
- bizarre behavior
- faintness
- staggering
- strong rapid pulse
- dry flushed skin
- often-irreversible coma.
- throbbing headache
- an extremely high body temperature (above 103°F (39.4°C), orally)

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Employee Spotlight Kathy Terry



Kathy Terry is an accountant in the Support and Services Division of IDHS. In the 3 months Terry has been in her current position, she has been made responsible for: processing all grant invoices, preparing documents for payment processing, maintaining all 3 metric spreadsheets and invoice tracking spreadsheets, mailing warrants and electronic funds transfer (EFT) notifications when received, researching and resolving accounting issues and performing special projects. Terry is also responsible for coordinating with other agencies/vendors in setting up W9's and direct deposits as well as maintaining filing systems. Terry enjoys learning new processes that increase her knowledge of the payment process.

In her spare time, Terry enjoys fishing and hunting and says her favorite food is seafood.

Governor Daniels thanks Responders



Governor Daniels hosted a reception in the South Atrium of the State House to thank state employees and members of the Indiana National Guard (INNG) involved in the flood response and

recovery efforts for their hard work and dedication. Daniels gave a short address, thanking everyone that helped out and commented on how well the state worked together.



Search and Rescue Conference

The Mari Hulman George Search and Rescue Training Center will host its first search and rescue conference from September 25-28, 2008 at Camp Atterbury in Edinburgh, Indiana. The conference will give search and rescue personnel an opportunity to learn new skills and meet other search and rescue

personnel from around the country. Registration for 2 days is \$50 and for all 4 days is \$90. The registration includes lunch each day and dinner on Saturday night. For additional information, please visit www.in.gov/dhs or call (812) 526-0013.



EMA Spotlight



Fulton County

Melissia Collier started out as a part time secretary in 2004. When the assistant director resigned in 2005, she stepped into that position. In 2007, the full-time director left and Collier was appointed director. She sits on the District 2 Steering Committee, District 2 Exercise Planning Committee, School Safety Committee, 911 Communications Board, Fulton County Judicial Committee, Local Emergency Planning Committee and Citizen Corp. Council. She is also a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Instructor.

Collier grew-up helping her mother with sheltering, being a message runner, sand bagging, or doing what she could,

in different disasters. She went to Louisiana for two weeks, to help Hurricane Katrina victims.

Through IDHS grants, various kinds of equipment have been purchased, including: 800 MHz radios, laptop computers, and detection equipment for several county departments.

Collier has been married 13 years, and has four children. Her children have been victims for several of the disaster drills.

She is currently working to complete her Professional Emergency Manager Certification, and she only needs one



more class before her certification is complete.

Whitley County

Cathy Broxon-Ball has been the director of the Whitley County EMA since February 24, 2000.

Broxon-Ball brought a wealth of experience in disaster response to her EMA duties. She was Chief of Thorncreek Fire Department at the time of her appointment. She has been in the fire service since 1977, and has a degree in Fire Science from IVY Tech. She is still an active member of the department as a master firefighter, haz-mat technician, first responder, and SCUBA diver/instructor. She is also a HAM radio operator.

She has a busy and diversified EMA. She has created five specialty subdivisions

for her volunteers: Weather Spotter; Hazardous Materials Team (14 members); RACES (25 members); CERT (45 members); and several disaster response teams. To equip these teams, Broxon-Ball has acquired an impressive amount of response materials. The EMA owns and maintains a disaster trailer loaded with tents, cooling fans, and cots, and all their CERT gear. It doubles as a rehab for the county's fire departments.

Broxon-Ball achieved her PEM in 2006. Her EMA office consists of her, as the only full-time employee, and a part-time deputy.

She lives at Round Lake with her husband and has one child still at home.



Her hobbies are SCUBA diving, reading, sewing, bicycling, and being Grandma to 10 (soon to be 11) grandchildren. Whitley County is well served by her hard work and dedication.

IDHS launches WebEOC

WebEOC is the original web-enabled crisis information management system and provides secure real-time information sharing to help managers make sound decisions quickly. Originally developed for public safety and emergency management officials, WebEOC is now also used for routine operations in private corporations, public utilities, domestic and international airlines, healthcare associations, and universities, as well as by government at every level--city, county and state agencies nationwide and NASA, EPA, and other federal agencies within the Departments of Defense, Energy, Agriculture, and Health & Human Services.

Following the events of September 11, 2001, the Department of

Justice (DOJ), National Institute of Justice (NIJ)/Office of Science and Technology (OS&T) conducted an evaluation of what is now known industry-wide as Crisis Information Management Software (CIMS). At the time there existed relatively few software firms providing CIMS - the software used in emergency

operations centers (EOCs) to manage crisis information.

ESI was one of only ten software firms who subjected its software, WebEOC®, to DOJ's independent evaluation. Since that time, ESI has become the leading

In DOJ's 2002 evaluation, state and local emergency management agencies indicated that Crisis Information Management Software must:

- Be affordable
- Be user friendly
- Be easy to maintain by existing EMA Staff with access to vendor's technical support
- Be easy to tailor to the conditions and policies of the agency
- Allow for remote access by authorized users located outside the LAN
- Comply with the provisions and standards for Incident Command System (ICS)
- Comply with the provisions of the Emergency Support Functions (ESF)
- Integrate with other systems such as mapping, other CIMS, and telephonic alert notification systems

- Integrate public health into emergency management. Operate within a variety of network configurations
- Have a wide range of features. Offer help desk support 24/7

The screenshot shows the WebEOC interface. At the top, there are news headlines: "CNN Top Stories:", "National Weather Service Notices for Indiana:", "WTHR News: Obama VP selection expected Weds.", and "ADV: E&T Online Shopping Center - Best Online Stores". Below the news is the "Indiana Department of Homeland Security" header with "All Incidents" and "IDHS Training" sub-headers. A date stamp reads "Aug / 19 / 2008 Tue 12:39:14". The main form has fields for "Date:", "Time:", "User:", "Role:", "CAD/REF #:", "Address/Location:", "City:", "County:", "District:", "State:", "Zip:", and "Files:". There are also "Map Button" and "Scroll View" options. At the bottom, it shows "Page 1" and a "Disable Refresh" checkbox.

provider of CIMS nationwide. WebEOC first received industry-wide exposure in the July 1999 edition of the International Association of Emergency Managers (IAEM) Bulletin. In an article written by then IAEM Region IX President B.J. Sibley, WebEOC and the concept of a "virtual" EOC were given widespread recognition.

Emergency Response Conference

The Indiana Department of Homeland Security (IDHS) is proud to be a sponsor of the 28th Annual Indiana Emergency Response Conference. The conference this year is hosted by IDHS, along with the Indiana Fire Chiefs Association and the Indiana Firefighters Association.

This conference is an opportunity for Hoosier first responders to advance their knowledge and skills in emergency response, as well as learn and share

best practices with peers.

The sessions at the Indiana Emergency Response Conference this year are geared toward Fire Chiefs, Fire Fighters, EMS, Safety Educators, Hazardous Material Responders, Technical Rescue, and several other public safety professions. This conference has many educational opportunities and an abundance of information on new developments in emergency services. It

also offers the opportunity to learn skills for mass casualty incidents, triage, patient assessment, and performance measurement.

Billy Goldfeder will be the keynote speaker and will present, "Fire and EMS Close Calls - Not Everyone Goes Home."

For a complete listing of the conference schedule of events, visit www.in.gov/dhs.

IIFC analyst honored with award



An analyst with the Indiana Intelligence Fusion Center (IIFC) was awarded the Hamilton County Sheriff's Annual Award for Excellence for 2008 due to significant contributions made involving major cases and investigations conducted in Hamilton County over the past year dealing with gang activity, homicide and graffiti. The analyst cannot be identified due to the sensitive nature of this activity and for the security of IIFC analysts.

In addition, the analyst has translated several documents from Spanish to

English which have originated in communications with possible gang implications, in a prompt and effective manner. The analyst possesses a "can do" attitude and in spite of an exceptionally busy schedule at the Fusion Center has always responded promptly to Hamilton County Law Enforcement officers' requests.

In terms of the graffiti, the analyst's Intelligence Report was also received by the FBI who communicated back to the Fusion Center: "This is an excellent threat

assessment. Thank you for sharing. This is the type of finished intelligence product that is of value to our agency." A local law enforcement officer stated: "I would like to take a moment to thank this analyst at the Indiana Intelligence Fusion Center. The quick response and attention that my request received was much appreciated. The report was done in a professional manner and the assessment deduced in the report was very informative."

Hoosiers reminded to practice fire safety

Unlike other hazardous disasters, house fires can occur at any place or time without warning. In 2006, nearly 3,300 Americans lost their lives as a result of fire, a total more than all deaths from natural disasters combined in 2006. Fires greatly affect Hoosier families as well. Over 6,500 resident fires were reported to the Indiana Department of Homeland Security (IDHS) last year, nearly 50% were unknown causes. Of residential fires with a known cause, cooking and heating rank among the top, making these seemingly innocent everyday tasks an opportunity for disaster. Accordingly, IDHS would like to remind all Hoosiers how to keep their

homes and families safe this year.

Smoke Alarms

- Install a working smoke alarm on every level of your home.
- Test smoke alarms at least once a month and change batteries at least once a year.
- Purchase a new smoke alarm, at least once every ten years.
- Install smoke alarms between 4 and 12 inches away from the ceiling, making sure to avoid air vents.

Fire Safety for Children

- Teach children general fire safety.
- Develop a fire escape plan for your family. Plan multiple paths of escape.
- Determine a meeting place once the family is outside.



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From the Director's Chair

(Continued from page 1)

Everybody Ready.



Sponsored by USDHS's Ready Campaign and Citizen Corps, preparedness month encourages individuals across the nation to learn proper preparedness steps. Over 2,700 organizations have signed up to

join forces with the Ready Campaign this year. Among these are several Indiana agencies including IDHS, the Indiana State Department of Health and the Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addictions.

Preparedness is promoted year-round by IDHS, but a special concentration of efforts began last month, and will continue through September. Included are:

- Promotion at the Indiana State Fair.
- A press conference with IDHS, ISDH, Columbus Regional Hospital, the Office of Disaster Recovery and the Office of Faith Based and Community Initiatives on Friday, September 5.

- Radio public service announcements.
- More media interviews, including a statewide series on preparedness to Indiana National Public Radio stations.
- Press releases about preparedness that we hope will generate interest with TV, radio and print media.
- A partnership with the Central Indiana Professional Organizers on September 11 for an event at Emmis Communications to recognize preparedness month and to educate the public on necessary steps to be prepared for a local and/or national emergency.

So please join us to help the public answer yes to the question: "Am I ready?"

Schabbel presented Safety Performance Award

Chief Timm Schabbel of the Clay Fire Territory received the Garry Briese International Association of Fire Chiefs (IAFC) Safety Performance Award at the Fire-Rescue International Conference earlier this month. This award is presented annually to an IAFC Safety, Health and Survival section member in recognition of personal commitment and achievement in the area of health and safety. Chief Schabbel is the first Indiana Fire Chief to be recognized with this honor, and shows his outstanding dedication to firefighter safety and survival.



Hoosiers reminded to practice fire safety

(Continued from page 5)

- Teach children to crawl low under smoke and to check door handles for heat, reminding them never to open a door if it feels hot.
- Ensure that children know emergency numbers and how to properly handle an emergency situation.

Fire Prevention

- Keep combustible materials at least three feet from floor and space heaters.
- Never leave the kitchen while cooking.
- Never overload electrical sockets, or use appliances with frayed or damaged cords.
- Keep matches and lighters out of the reach of children.



- Never smoke in bed or leave cigarettes unattended.

In addition to these safety tips it may be wise for families to practice home fire drills to ensure that children are well prepared in the case of a real event. Roughly half of all home fire deaths occur from fires reported between 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., so it may be wise to plan night time fire drills to better prepare the family.

By following these simple tips, Hoosiers families can help prevent the loss and devastation accompanied with a fire disaster.

Heat Related Emergencies

(Continued from page 2)

red, hot, and dry skin (no sweating)

Heat stroke occurs when the body becomes unable to control its temperature. The body's temperature rises rapidly, the sweating mechanism fails, and the body is unable to cool down. Body temperature may rise to 106°F (41.1°C) or higher within 10-15 minutes. Heat stroke can cause death or permanent disability if emergency treatment is not given. If you see any of these signs, you may be dealing with a LIFE-THREATENING emergency.

Have someone call for immediate medical assistance while you begin cooling the victim:

Get the victim to a shady area.

Cool the victim rapidly using whatever methods you can.

Monitor body temperature, and continue cooling efforts until the body temperature drops to 101-102°F (38.3-38.5°C).

If emergency medical personnel are delayed, call the hospital emergency room for further instructions.

Do not give the victim alcohol to drink.

Get medical assistance as soon as possible.

If the victim's muscles begin to twitch uncontrollably, keep the victim from injuring himself, but do not place any object in the mouth and do not give fluids. If there is vomiting, make sure the airway remains open by turning the victim on his or her side.

Drink plenty of fluids

Watch out for signs of oncoming heat emergencies in yourself and others around you.

Employee Spotlight Jeff Roseboom

Jeff Roseboom has been a fire/arson investigator at the Indiana Department of Homeland Security since 2003. Roseboom enjoys the challenging cases and solving crimes of fires and arsons in District 1. When not working, Roseboom enjoys rehabbing baby wildlife.



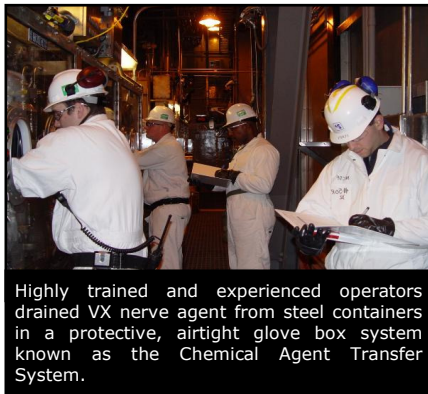
Depot Confirms VX Stockpile Eliminated

Re-printed from CMA News Release

On Aug. 8, personnel at the Newport Chemical Agent Disposal Facility (NECDF) confirmed the last ton container of VX had been successfully neutralized, marking the completion of stockpile elimination at the Newport Chemical Depot (NECD).

For nearly 40 years, workers at the Newport Chemical Depot (NECD) safely stored 1,269 tons of liquid chemical agent VX in 1,690 steel containers. Hydrolysate, the resulting byproduct of the neutralization process, is sent to Veolia Environmental Services in Port Arthur, Texas, for final disposal. The Army receives Chemical Weapons Convention treaty credit for chemical destruction when the hydrolysate is transferred from shipping containers at Veolia.

"This day marks a tremendous milestone for the workers at Newport, the citizens of Indiana and the rest of the world," said U.S. Army Chemical Materials Agency (CMA) Director



Highly trained and experienced operators drained VX nerve agent from steel containers in a protective, airtight glove box system known as the Chemical Agent Transfer System.

Conrad Whyne. "Newport's stockpile has been safely eliminated, which brings the United States one step closer to fulfilling the commitment of destroying our nations' chemical weapons."

The agent was drained from a steel container using a chemical agent transfer system, or CHATS. NECDF used a neutralization process to destroy the VX. This process involved mixing the VX with heated sodium hydroxide and water in a reactor.



Newport_FPF_8 Newport demolition recovered more than 5 million pounds of metal. A worker at the Newport VX Production Facility at Newport Chemical Depot, Ind. cuts a length of decontaminated pipe removed from the facility. The U.S. Army recycled more than five millions pounds of scrap metal from the facility's demolition.

"Teamwork and dedication are at the core of each person on site," NECD Commander Lt. Col. William Hibner said. "I am proud and honored to be a part of a work force whose mission to eliminate the Newport stockpile was completed safely and successfully."

"We have always stressed our focus and commitment to safety," said Site Project Manager Jeff Brubaker. "Employees at Newport operated with care and concern for themselves, local communities and the environment, which has led us to our milestone today."

Neutralization operations at NECDF began May 5, 2005. It took three years and three months to drain and neutralize the VX agent. The site will now enter a closure phase to dismantle buildings and equipment, as well as dispose of various wastes related to the NECDF project. These operations are expected to take 18-24 months.

Parsons Project Manager Doug Reehl said, "The safe destruction of the VX stockpile at Newport is the culmination of years of dedication and commitment on the part of our employees. We have truly made the world a safer and better place."

The public is welcome to attend a ceremony to commemorate the end of agent operations Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. Distinguished guests will speak in the auditorium of the South Vermillion High School, followed by a short reception in the school cafeteria.

LECC Conference



The Annual Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee Conference is being held at the Sheraton Hotel located at Keystone at the Crossing on September 29, 30 and October 1, 2008. Public Safety personnel from across Indiana are invited to the three-day event offering FREE training on topics including: Suicide Terrorism, Child Investigations, Police Suicide, Domestic Violence, Legal Updates, Forfeiture Proceedings, Legal Updates and Cyber Crimes.

Although the training is primarily targeted at police officers, first responders and other public safety officials are welcome to attend.

For more information on the conference, contact Timothy Harty at the US Attorney's Office at (317) 229-2409 or by email tim.harty@usdoj.gov.

Public Safety Identification

With the completion of the integrated Acadis database ALL personnel who are certified through IDHS/Indiana Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA) will receive a new Public Safety Identification (PSID) in the coming weeks. IDHS will mail each certified person a certificate along with a wallet card with their new PSID.

The PSID replaces your state certification. The PSID number is randomly generated, therefore, you cannot request a special PSID or keep your same State certification number. **DO NOT CALL THE OFFICE ASKING FOR YOUR NUMBER.** This delays staff in getting the necessary work done.

New Employees

Emergency Response

John Lund, Emerg. Prep. Specialist

Fire & Building Safety

Jeannie Retherford, Secretary
Clifton Dukes Sr., Inspector
Gary Parker, Inspector
Bryne Pursifull, Code Official



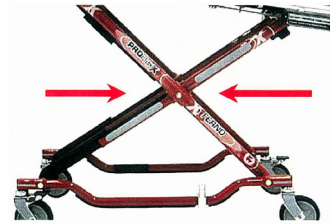
Potential issue with Ferno cot

Ferno is investigating a potential issue with the Model 35X PROFlexX cot that may involve a possible stress fracture or metal fatigue located at the "X" of the two telescoping legs on the lower section of the cot. The units in question are one year to three years old and are not current production units. Ferno is working to fully understand the reason for the failure and how best to address any affected units. As these units have been in the field for some period of time, there are many engineering, mechanical,

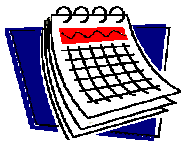
environmental, and user factors which must be evaluated in order to conclude the true cause of the reported failure. Ferno expects to have more information to affected customers as the issue is concluded and resolution is identified.

If your cot is still in service, please check the serial number to see if the unit is in the range identified above. If it is not, then no further action is required and the unit is safe to put back into service. **If the serial number is in the affected range,**

then please inspect your Model 35X cot to



see if there are any cracks or deformities in the X-frame area. If any cracks or deformities are discovered, immediately discontinue use of the cot and call Ferno Technical Support at 866-987-3776 or quality.products@ferno.com.



Mark Your Calendar!

SEPTEMBER

- 8- Indiana Emergency Response Commission
IGCS - Conference Center Room 1
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- 11- Regulated Amusement Device Safety Board
IGCS - Teleconference Media Center
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- 15- Board of Firefighting Personnel Standards and Education
Plymouth Fire Department
111 N Center St. Plymouth, IN 46563
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- 16- Indiana Homeland Security Foundation
IGCS - Conference Room 17
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- 19- Indiana Elevator Code Review Committee of the Fire Prevention and Building Safety Commission Meeting
IGCS - Teleconference Media Center
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

- 19- Higher Education Advisory Board
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- 24- EMA Conference Call
Call Originates at the IDHS Planning Division, Indianapolis
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

- 10- Indiana Elevator Code Review Committee of the Fire Prevention and Building Safety Commission Meeting
IGCS - Teleconference Media Center
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- 15- Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program Financial and Performance Reports
8:00 a.m. - 5:00p.m.

OCTOBER

- 1- Counter-Terrorism & Security Council
IGCS - Conference Room 1&2
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- 7- Citizens' Advisory Commission
Vermillion County Emergency Response
259 Vine Street Clinton, IN 47842
5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
- 7- Fire Prevention and Building Safety Commission
IGCS - Conference Center Room B
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
- 8-9- Higher Education Advisory Board
Annual Conference
Sheraton Hotel on Keystone in Indianapolis
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

- 22- District 4 Full Scale Earthquake Exercise
Muscatatuck
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- 27- Board of Firefighting personnel Standards and Education
Public Safety Academy of NE Indiana
7602 Patriot Crossing, Fort Wayne, 46803
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- 29- EMA Conference Call
Call Originates at the IDHS Planning Division, Indianapolis
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- 31- Indiana Elevator Code Review Committee of the Fire Prevention and Building Safety
IGCS - Teleconference Media Center
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.



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The Hoosier Responder is a publication of the Indiana Department of Homeland Security.
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