

Hopi Tribe
 Arizona Department of Transportation
 Bureau of Indian Affairs – Western Regional Office
 Federal Highway Administration – Arizona Division
 Coconino County and Navajo County
 Navajo Department of Transportation
 Navajo Nation

1st Annual Hopi Tribe Partnership Meeting
September 24, 2008
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
 Hopi Wellness Center, Kykotsmovi, Arizona

EMERGENCY RESPONSE TASK TEAM

PURPOSE/KEY GOALS	KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS	LEAD/MEMBERS
<p><u>Problem Statement</u> - Lack of consistency, shared resources and communication regarding incident management and protocol among various internal and external jurisdictions.</p> <p><u>Mission</u> - <i>Establish protocols for communications, resource utilization and operational procedures to be used during joint operations.</i></p> <p><u>Goals:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify who needs to be on the team; 2. Obtain commitment from team members; 3. Identify existing procedures currently used by each jurisdiction and agency; 4. Identify other groups/forums focusing on some of the same issues (reduce/eliminate redundancy) 5. List of existing and needed agreements between all agencies and jurisdictions 6. Develop joint operations & procedures 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Commitment gained from most participating agencies, some are only available to provide feedback and resources, not able to participate regularly in development meetings. 2. Accumulation of existing Emergency Operations Plans and Standard Operating Procedures from various participants for comparison and contrast. 3. Other groups and forums, some minor overlap with seasonal readiness or response groups (eg. Pre-winter ADOT, DPS, Counties meetings). 4. Agreements needed between many overlapping groups to specifically address emergency response and resource sharing. Many agreements or compacts don't address such needs. 5. A draft outline of a Resource Book has started, but is awaiting resolution of other goals before all operational information can be openly shared as well as to establish resource sharing. 6. A draft outline of a Resource Book has started, but is awaiting resolution of other goals before all operational information can be openly shared as well as to establish resource sharing. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • paper and electronic resource maps, procedure forms, • organization structure and operational protocols for Incident Command System • Weblinks for useful NIMS and FEMA tools • Contact lists for local, county state, federal, tribal entities associated with emergency response, notification, resources, and communications outlets. 	<p>Team Lead: Chuck Howe</p> <p>Team Members: Aaron Dick Abe Wilson Bill Tait Calvin Castillo Carlton Nez Danny Bullets, Jr. Danny Russell David Nez Elmer Phillips Eric Ashley Frances Perkins Fred Shupla George Mase Geraldine Jones Herb Begay Jim Gerard Joe Salt Johnny Robbins Kee Thinn Leo Sheppard Manuel E. Sanchez Mike Livingston Priscilla Thomas Rod Wigman Sharon Yazzie Sherrie Collins Stan Robbins</p>

*Hopi Tribe
Arizona Department of Transportation
Bureau of Indian Affairs – Western Regional Office
Federal Highway Administration – Arizona Division
Coconino County and Navajo County
Navajo Department of Transportation
Navajo Nation*

1st Annual Hopi Tribe Partnership Meeting

September 24, 2008

8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Hopi Wellness Center, Kykotsmovi, Arizona

EMERGENCY RESPONSE TASK TEAM

What the task team needs from the Partnership members to progress toward its goals:

- (1) Support staff from each stakeholder group in the areas of Communications and Mapping Sub-groups. Intent to focus on establishing protocols and draft resources in these two areas during the next 12 months.

SUCCESS STORY:

Situation: February 2008 – heavy rains and snow throughout portions of Coconino, Navajo and Apache Counties strained resources and resulted in declaration of local emergencies.

Challenges: Limited funding, resources and response time to numerous public works and medical emergencies; continued poor conditions for responders.

Partnering Practices:

- Allowing each partner group to give a background of their structure, how they got to where they are, where they see themselves going and what they need to get there.
- Sharing what exists and what examples of how others have succeeded in accomplishing similar goals.
- Identifying the areas of overlap between partner groups' needs and resources

Outcomes:

- Improved understanding of others' challenges, what is available to all, how to request assistance, and how we can all effectively communicate during an incident.