

LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE



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**INDUSTRY AND LEPC
IERC 4TH ANNUAL LEPC
WORKSHOP
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POINTS TO CONSIDER

Why should an industry be a member of an LEPC?

1. What are the consequences of non membership?
 2. What is the time commitment?
 3. Who pays the price?
 4. What are the benefits?
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WHAT HAPPENS IN AN EMERGENCY SITUATION?

Panic

Fear of the unknown?

Lack of communication

Someone else takes control of your site

Where is all the info you have provided



SCENARIO 1

Someone visiting from California passes an NH₃ dealership and smells ammonia—calls 911

Sheriff's department goes out to evaluate and calls EMC who calls Hazmat (protocol)

Hazmat arrives in an hour and sets up IC and evaluates and, and, and...



SCENARIO 1 REALITY CHECK

Valve on nurse tank rattled loose due to hot and cold

If manager of facility had communicated with emergency people—Sheriff/EMC might have called manager to help evaluate the situation



SCENARIO 2

Large NH₃ storage tank is spewing out white liquid

Manager evacuates the site and calls 911

EMC calls in Hazmat who sets up

Manager and location experts are sent out to left field









QUESTIONS TO ASK

Who is going to respond?

- Who are you supposed to call? Is this in your RMP?

What is their procedure for a hazmat incident?

- Have you “reviewed” what could happen? A list of potentials “what if’s” are in your RMP!

Do you speak their language?

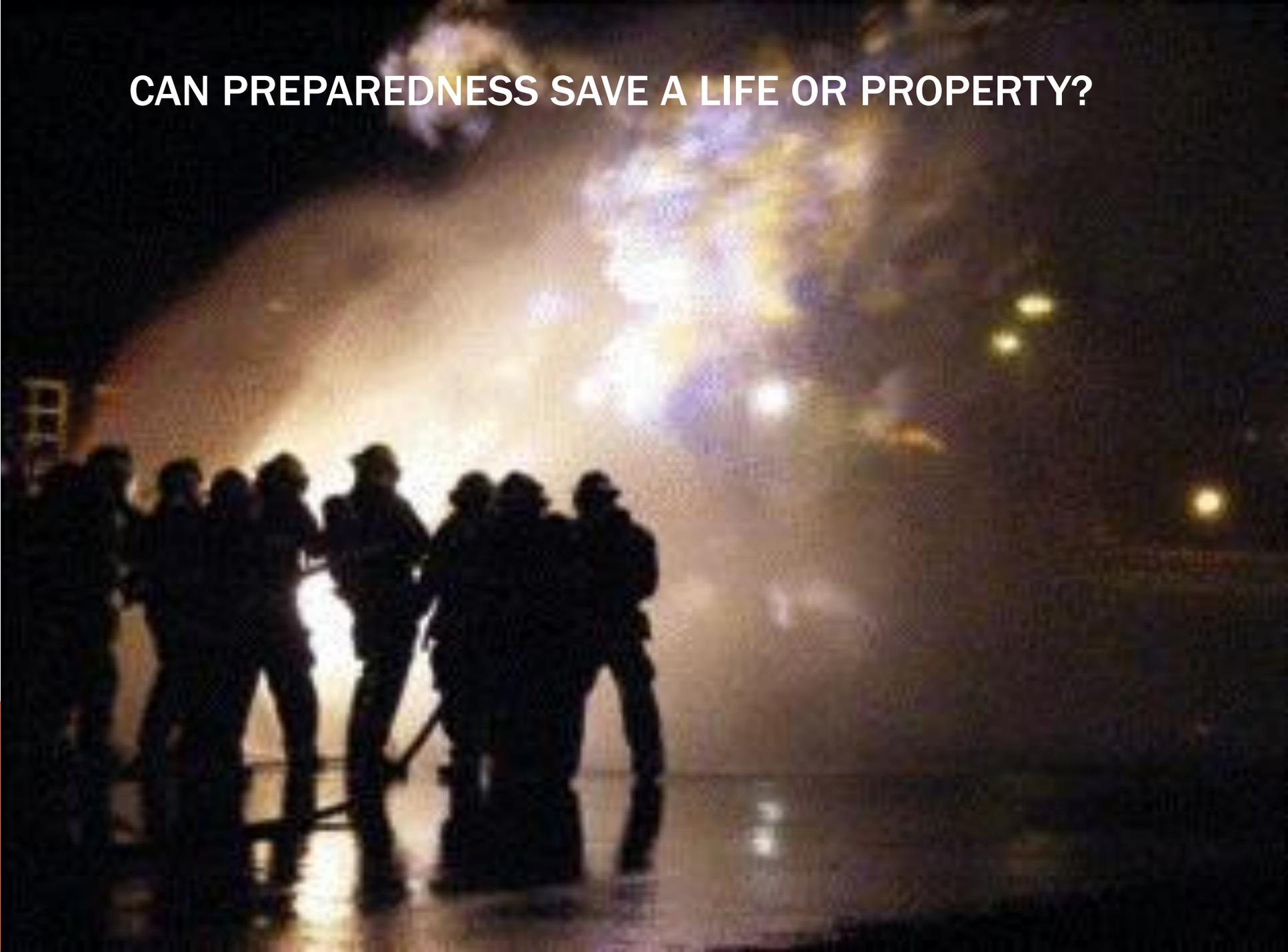
- Refer to the list of acronyms in the federal table top exercise
- NIMS; ICS



HOW MUCH TIME WILL GOOD PLANNING SAVE?



CAN PREPAREDNESS SAVE A LIFE OR PROPERTY?



HOW CAN YOU PLAN FOR AN EMERGENCY?

Get to know the responders

Know their language

Practice an emergency

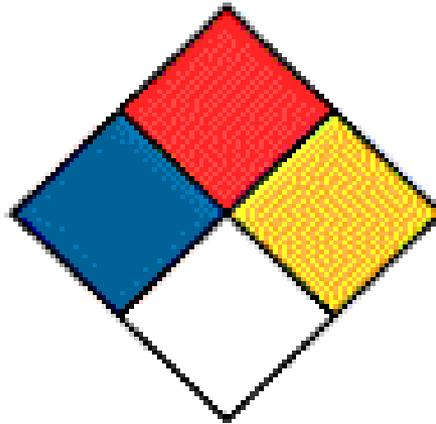


GET TO KNOW YOUR RESPONDERS

- Dispatcher
 - Medical (recall incident where ER quarantined due to NH3)
 - Fire fighters
 - Sheriff
 - Emergency Management Coordinator
 - Hazmat team
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KNOW THEIR LANGUAGE

What's this?





BEER

HEALTH HAZARD

- 4 - Passed Out
- 3 - Obnoxious
- 2 - Laughing Out Loud
- 1 - Little Tipsy
- 0 - Sober

FIRE HAZARD

- 4 - Why didn't somebody tell me I was on fire?!
- 3 - Big Cigar Smoker
- 2 - Chain Smoking
- 1 - Didn't Inhale
- 0 - Will Not Burn

SPECIFIC HAZARD

-  Could Lead To Shots Of Tequila.
- 10** Could Turn A **3** Into A **10**.
- H** Hangover Likely

REACTIVITY

- 4 - Ready To Take On Mike Tyson.
- 3 - Easily Provoked.
- 2 - Getting Brave
- 1 - Mild Mannered
- 0 - Stable



PRACTICE AN EMERGENCY: EXERCISE

Have objectives—what do you want to accomplish?

- Find deficiencies?
- Comply with regulations? (HSEEP)
- Learn?

Don't reinvent the wheel

- Look at other exercises completed
 - Wisconsin list
 - Alaska
 - Pentagon
 - Iowa Region V LEPC
- EMA and industry objectives might seem different but it all works together















SO—WHY SHOULD AN INDUSTRY WANT TO BE ON THEIR LEPC?

- You are already part of the Regulated Community
 - Help develop and exercise an emergency plan
 - Use the resources available
 - Interact with emergency responders
 - Learn to talk the same language
 - Get to know the “system”
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SAMPLE OF EXERCISE DESIGN AND PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

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