Tribal Updates

Region 5 Regional Response Team Spring 2017 Meeting April 6, 2017

Kathy Halbur (EPA) & Dean Johnston (USCG)



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 - How improve?
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www.epaosc.org/R5TribalResources



List All...

This Site provides resources to assist the Region 5 Emergency Response Branch with Tribal notifications and outreach.

Fact Sheet: Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

Emmet and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan

Michigan State Police.	CONTACTS
Emergency Management and	Emergency: 811
Homeland Security Division	
(24 Hour emergency notification): [800] 292-4708	Primary Tribal POC: [Deugherty Johnson, Environmental Services Manager, Office – 231-242-1571, Cell – 810-577-8006]
	Tribal Environmental Response Coordinator: Treven Michaels, Office - 231-242-1573, Cell - 231-758- 2302
Michigan Department of Health and Human Bervices Division of	LEPC Chair: Gregory Willems, 855-515-1024
Environmental Health: (800) 648-6942	Tribal Chair: Regine Gence Bentley, 231-242-1401 Tribal Administrator: Phil Hermon, 231-242-1421
	Tribal Police: (231) 242-1500
For public health emergencies, contact the Emmet County	Tribal Fire and Resoue: Tribal Health Clinic: (231) 242-1700
Health Department (Northwest Michigan): (231-347-2861)	https://www.lbbodewe-ran.pov.org
Michigan Pollution Emergency	REBERVATION DESCRIPTION
Alert System (PEAS) Hotige, (24 Hour): (300) 292-4706	County FIP8 Codes: NL25.047 (Emme(; NL25.025 (Cherlevola) (Reservation Map)
	Land Area: [337 Source Miles]
Michigan Department of Environmental Quality	Estimated Population: (Over 4,508 tribel members)
Equizonmental Assistance	Najor Industries: Geming, Tourism, Commercial Fishing, Government
Center (non-emergency): (800) 602-9278	Najor Rail Lines: [Let uth Phone]
our selo	Major Roadways: U.S. Route 31, U.B. Route 131, State Route 110
	Major Towns: Petoskey, Charlevolx, Harbor Springs, Maddinaw City Major Water Bodies: (Leixe Michigen Little Traverse Bay), Lake Huron)
	Ports: Tribel Marina, Bel's Rishery, John Kestick Sr. Boat Launch, St.
EPA Planning OBC: Reiph Dolhopf	Jerres Bay Dock
Office: (231) 254-8713	HOSPITALS WITH TRAUNA CENTERS
Cell: (231) 301-0550 E-Mell: dolhopf.reiph@eps.gov	[Volaren Northern Michigan] (Level [#1]): [#10 Coppoble Ave., Petoskey MI 49770, [800]-248-0777] - Treume Cherrier to diffusi voen in 2017 0r 2018
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(312) 353-2318	OTHER HOSPITALS
(314) 333 4316	[Munson Healthoare Charlevoix Hospital]: [14700 Leke Bhore Dr., Cherlevoix, MI 40720, 231-547- 4024]
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Updated (11-23-2016)	[University of Illiohigan Health Systems]: [JUHB, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48100, 734-936-4000]
	PLANNING TOOLS
	[List]
	APPLICABLE RESPONSE PLANS
	Federal:
	Region 5 Regional Contingency Plan View Contingency Plan Northern Michigan Sub-Area Contingency Plan
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	VI Emergency Operations Plan
	County / Other:
	 Emmet and Charlevolix County Response Plans

Electric Utilities:	SENSITIVE AREAS
[Great Lakes Energy]: [1-888-	Special Populations: [4,508 tribel members]
485-2537]	Environmentally Sensitive Areas:
[DTE Energy]: [800-477-4747]	Wildlife Management Areas: [Wawcatkesb. Wild Area, Pond Street Parcels, Takol, Hoap Nature Preserve,
	Osbourne Road Property, Drier Road Fish Hatchery]
Gas Utilities:	Drinking Weter Intekes: (Well weter Intekes only)
[DTE Energy]: [800-947-5000]	Economically Sensitive Areas: [Ddewe Cesino, Mackinew Cesino, Odewe Hotel, Elodoet, Ges Station,
	Victories Property (future economic development))
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https://www.noms.phmaa.dot.pow/	SOURCEB OF RESPONSE EQUIPHENT
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Gest	Level D and C PPE for 5-8 people located at Tribal Government Center, 7500 Odewa Circle, Harbor
[Enbridge's Line 6]: (1-800-858-	Springs, MI 40740
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NPDE8: 0	
RCRA: 1	
RMP: 0	MUNICIPAL WWITP
SARA Title III: 0	None identified. Tribel facilities connected to Class V UIC wells (sectic systems).
SPCC: 0	
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(Little Traverse Bay), Lake Huron,	
French Farm Lake, O'Neal Lake,	
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Pickerel Lake, Burt Lake, Douglas	
Lake etc.]	
	FRP FACILITIES
Water Intakes (Industrial): 0	
	[Note: facilities that store and use oil that are required to prepare and submit a plan to respond to discharges]
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Complete for all 12 Michigan Tribes! WI & MN still in process...

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 - Annual Tribal Environmental Program Management Conference (TEPM)
 - RRT Meetings
 - ACP/PAC Meetings
 - Tribal Meetings (i.e., MN quarterly meeting, late April)
 - How the information is utilized to support downstream notifications

Region 5 RCP/ACP Notification Requirements

- The Region 5 Regional Contingency Plan/Area Contingency (RCP/ACP) plan has specific information on tribal response and notification within Region 5.
- Section 2.7.1 states that if EPA or USCG is the first to be notified, they will notify State, Local and Tribal entities. Notifications will also be made to potentially affected EPA Regions, USCG Sectors and Canadian provinces. This section in the RCP/ACP was updated January 19, 2016.
- Section 2.4-Tribal Response Section includes links to the Region 5 Tribal Program which also includes links to each of the websites of the federally recognized tribes in Region 5.
 - <a>www.rrt5.org/RRT/TribalContacts

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 - This presentation
 - Included in the R5 RCP/ACP & PAC/ACP meetings (Western Lake Superior, 4/11)
 - EPA OSC training in January

Notificaitons: More than the Reservation...



Who to <u>notify</u>

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Fact Sheet: Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, Iron, Price, Vilas Counties, WI

Wisconsin Emergency	CONTACTS	
Management Agency / State	Emergency: 911 / [Phone]	
Emergency Operations Center		
(24 Hour): (800) 943-0003	Primary Tribal POC: [Name, Title, (715) 588-3303	
	Emergency Coordinator: Eric Chapman, (715) 588-4210	
	LEPC Chair: [Nene, Phone]	
Wisconsin Department of	- , .	
Health Services: (008) 200-1805	Tribal Administrator: (715) 588-4206	
	Tribal Auditor: (Phone)	
For public health emergencies,	Tribal Clerk: (715) 588-4230	
oontaot the Vilas County Health	Tribal Commissioners: (Phone)	
Department: (715) 479-3058	Tribal Police: (715) 588-7717	
	Tribal Health Department: [Phone and Website]	
Wisconsin Emergency	Tribal Treasurer: (715) 588-4204	
Spill Hotline (24 Hour):		
(800) 043-0003	https://www.ldfiribe.com/index.php	
	RESERVATION DESCRIPTION	
Statel Homeland Security:	County FIP8 Codes: [Codes]	[Reservation Map]
[state] Homeland acounty: [Phone]	Land Area: (Squere Miles)	
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Tribal Outreach: Spill Response Training

- EPA Sampling for Hazardous Materials Course, Lac du Flambeau, September, 2015
- EPA & 54th CST conducted Oil Spill Training & Planning Workshop for Lac du Flambeau Tribe in November, 2015 (full day)
- EPA, WDNR, & Oneida County Hazmat Conducted Spill Response Training for Potawatomi Tribe in March, 2017 (1/2 day)
- EPA & USCG MSU Duluth planning Spill Response Training for Red Cliff Tribe – scheduled for May 16, 2017 (full day)
- EPA Tribal Office promoting the training to Tribes throughout the Region.



Oil Spill Response Workshop Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Date: May 16, 2017

Sponsored by: Red Cliff Environmental Department Presented by: U.S. EPA Region 5 & U.S. Coast Guard MSU Duluth Location: Fire Hall, State Highway 13, Bayfield (am); Marina dock (pm)

Tentative Agenda:

9:00-12:30

Classroom session:

- Welcome and Introductions
- Oil types, sources, characteristics, and reporting requirements
- Spill assessment; identifying spill pathway & vulnerabilities
- Response tactics and resources
- Waste containerization, transport & disposal considerations
- Tribal spill response resources & when/how to ask for EPA/USCG assistance
- Case studies
 - construction equipment
 - logging machines
 - transformers (PCB vs non-PCB)
 - transportation accident (truck vs car)
 - gas station/fueling
 - marina/boat launch
 - sunken boat
 - vehicle thru ice
 - snowmobile/ATV on ice
 - illegal dumping

12:30-1:00 Lunch; travel to marina

1:00 - 4:00

Hands-on response

- Spill kits
- Boom types & deployment
- Dikes & dams

For additional information: Linda Nguyen, linda.nguyen@redcliff-nsn.gov, 715-779-3650, x5000



Tribal Outreach: Spill Response

- Oil Spill Liability Trust Fund Claim for LDF submerged vehicle response
 \$9,091
- Secured USCG Trailer for Menominee Tribe
- Red Cliff Abandoned Containers Assessment



Tribal Disaster Debris Workshop

- EPA is planning disaster debris workshop
 - First offering scheduled for 6/7-6/8/17 with Fond du Lac Tribe (MN)
- Training Objectives:
 - Understand the climate change, disaster debris, and emergency response interconnection.
 - Learn the essential components of a disaster debris management plan.
 - Engage in dialogue with various entities representing potential stakeholders critical to disaster debris response and recovery.
 - Increase awareness of available tools and resources for effective disaster debris management.
- Involves Tribal environmental and emergency management staff
- USCG, FEMA, IHS, BIA, HUD, USDA, MPCA & WEM are assisting EPA with the workshops





Tribal Disaster Debris Management Training

June 7-8, 2017

Hosted by: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency – Region 5 and the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa

Cloquet, Minnesota



U.S. EPA Region 5 is sponsoring a Tribal Disaster Debris Management Training in partnership with the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa. This training is geared towards tribal staff involved in emergency management, waste management, public works, planning, and other areas. Debris management is an integral part of emergency management, especially in response to extreme weather or other disasters. Tribes that incorporate sustainable materials management into their disaster debris management plans will also be better prepared to handle disaster debris in a more efficient, environmentally beneficial manner. Tribal staff will have the opportunity to work in small groups with staff from other tribal and other governmental agencies to address issues vital to effective disaster debris management.

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- > Increase awareness of available tools and resources for effective disaster debris management.

See draft training agenda.

Registration:

Hotel Block:

Space is limited. To attend this training, please register by May 7, 2017 by emailing Dolly Tong at tong.dolly@epa.gov.your:

Name, Title Affiliation Address Phone, Email Type of disaster of interest for small group exercise (flood, tornado, wildfire, etc.)

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A block of rooms at the Black Bear Hotel has been reserved for this training. Please call 1-888-771-0777 before May 7, 2017 to reserve a room under "Tribal Disaster Relief Group Block."

Black Bear Hotel 1785 Highway 210 Carlton, Minnesota 55718-0777

Tribal Disaster Debris Management Training

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Draft Agenda

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Welcome	and Introductions
Overview	of Climate Change, Disaster Debris, and Emergency Response Interconnection
Case Study	r: Fond du Lac Flood
Break	
Overview	of Components of a Disaster Debris Management Plan
Walk-thro	ugh of FdL reservation to review facilities, routes, staging/storage areas, etc.
Lunch	
Small Grou	ap Exercises
1:15 pm	Stakeholders' roles and authorities
2:00 pm	Different types of debris
2:45 pm	Break
3:00 pm	Materials prevention, reuse, and recycling options
3:45 pm	Recognizing hazards of debris/health and safety considerations
Adjourn	
Recap of D	Day One
Small Grou	up Exercises – Continued
8:30 am	Necessary mutual aid agreements
9:15 am	Community outreach plan
10:00 am	Break
	Priority routes for debris clearance
11:00 am	Priority sites for debris removal
Lunch	
12:45 pm	Debris classifications/waste profiles
1:30 pm	Temporary debris staging and reduction sites/pickup schedule
2:15 pm	Break
2:30 pm	Alternative waste diversion/disposal facilities
3:15 pm	Debris damage assessment
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Tribal Outreach: MN Roundtable

- Partnering with Mille Lacs Band for a Tribal Talking Circle concerning handling of hazardous substances and chemical releases
- Include all 11 MN Tribe for uniformity in response
- Contact: OSC David Morrison





For Additional Information:

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