

Workshop Agenda

Local, State and Federal Partnerships for Chemical Preparedness and Response

April 30 - May 1, 2009 • Millennium Hotel Cincinnati • Cincinnati, OH



Thursday, April 30

- 7:30 – 8:30 **Registration and Breakfast** *2nd Floor Lobby/Crossroads*
- 8:30 – 8:40 **Welcome**
- Joseph “Chip” Hughes, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS)
 - Sharon Lee, Interstate Chemical Terrorism Work Group (ICTW) and California Department of Public Health
 - Carol Rice, University of Cincinnati
- 8:40 – 9:15 **Future Directions in Chemical Preparedness and Response** *Bronze A*
- Gwen Collman, Acting Director, Division of Extramural Research and Training, NIEHS
 - Keynote
Linda Birnbaum, Director, NIEHS
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Debbie Dietrich, Director, Office of Emergency Management, EPA
- 9:15 – 9:35 **FBI Current Situations Brief**
- Dennis Butler, Intelligence Analyst
- 9:35 – 10:35 **Model Partnerships**
- Moderator: Jim Remington, NIEHS
- *City of Cincinnati Federal Partnership on Emergency Response*
Oba Vincent, EPA, Ed Dadosky, IAFF Local 48, Rick Niemeier, NIOSH and Rick Maier, FBI
 - *Community-based Training and Partnerships for Chemical Preparedness*
Beverly Wright, Dillard University, Deep South Center for Environmental Justice and Lula Odom, ICWUC Center Instructor, CBTU CARAT Team Liaison
- 10:35 – 10:45 **Break and Poster Display** *Crossroads*
- 10:45 – 12:15 **Sharing Resources** *Bronze A*
- Moderator: Joseph “Chip” Hughes, NIEHS
- *Multiagency Coordination and Risk Communication*
David Edwards, Arizona State University
 - *NIEHS/Clearinghouse Chemical Responder Training Tool*
Bernie Mizula, National Clearinghouse
 - *NIOSH’s Emergency Response Safety and Health Database*
Rick Niemeier, NIOSH
 - *ATSDR Hazardous Substances Emergency Events Surveillance (HSEES)*
Maureen Orr, ATSDR
 - *WISER and Other Resources from the National Library of Medicine*
Pertti “Bert” Hakkinen, National Library of Medicine

12:15 – 1:15	Lunch	Bronze B
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Craig Slatin, University of Massachusetts: Lowell, on his new book <i>Environmental Unions: Labor and the Superfund</i> 	
1:30 – 2:30	Sharing of Best Practices (Concurrent Sessions)	Bronze A
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Creating a Local Resource in Ensuring Responder and Public Health and Safety During CBRNE Events</i> Ami McLandsborough, Cincinnati Health Department • <i>Building Safety Officer Capacity in Local Health Departments</i> Pavilion A-B Koshy Koshy, UMDNJ and Carrie Sadovnik, New York City Department of Health • <i>The Interstate Chemical Terrorism Workgroup: A Model for Sharing Tools and Resources and CRW 2.0: Extending the Capabilities of the Chemical Reactivity Worksheet</i> Colonnade B Sharon Lee, ICTW, Susan Manente, Michigan Department of Community Health and Lewis Johnson and Nicholas Bigelow, NOAA • <i>Regional Response Team/Joint Response Team Interim Activation Guidance for Poison Control Centers</i> Atrium Room Patrick Young, EPA/ATSDR 	
2:30 – 2:45	Break and Poster Display	Crossroads
2:45 – 4:15	Concurrent Breakout Sessions	Colonnade B
	<p>Emergency Response</p> <p>Moderator: Elizabeth Harman, IAFF</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>EPA On Scene Coordinators</i> Steve Renninger, EPA • <i>TRANSCAER</i> William Macready, New Century Transportation, Inc. • <i>Contaminated Debris Interagency Workgroup and MOU</i> Nancy Jones, EPA • <i>Delivering Time-Critical Multimedia to the Cell Phones of Deployed Personnel</i> Cesar Bandera, BanDeMar Networks, LLC 	
	Training	Atrium Room
	<p>Moderator: Sharon Beard, NIEHS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Hazmat Training Tools for Emergency Responders</i> David Coffey, The New England Consortium - UMASS: Lowell • <i>Forms Following Function</i> Paul Penn, EnMagine • <i>OAI's Kentucky Train-the-Trainer Model</i> Jeff Garris, OAI 	

Risk Communication/Community Preparedness

Pavilion B

Moderator: Carol Rice, University of Cincinnati

- *Plain English Risk Communication*
Sarah Gregory, CDC
- *NY State HSEES Data Support Emergency Preparedness and Response*
Wanda Welles, NY State Department of Health
- *Evaluation of Hazardous Substances Emergency Events Surveillance (HSEES) Data to Assist NIEHS Training Initiatives*
Henry Anderson, Wisconsin Department of Health Services
- *Integrating Informal Drills to Improve Chemical Emergency Response & Experiences from the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene*
Kristin Chambliss, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene

Health Care/Public Health/Mental Health

Colonnade A

Moderator: Donald Elisburg, National Clearinghouse

- *Partnerships with Disaster Mental Health: Why Bother?*
Kathleen Kowalski-Trakofler, NIOSH
- *Case Studies in the Use of the National Poison Data System*
Colleen Martin, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
- *Managing the Risks of Fatigue at Disaster Sites*
Bruce Lippy, The Lippy Group

Advanced Training Technologies

Pavilion A

Moderator: Kathy Ahlmark, NIEHS

- *Micro Games for HAZMAT and WMD Training*
Sonny Kirkley, Information in Place
- *Hazcommand: Assessing Responder Adherence to Local and NIMS/ICS Protocols via Simulation*
Jonathan Kaye, Equipment Simulations, LLC
- *You Don't Have to Teach Chemistry Any More to Firefighters: Presenting the HazMatIQ 4 Step Process*
Christopher Held, MetaMedia Training International, Inc. and Joseph Gorman, HazMatIQ, LLC
- *Enhancing Training with Video Based Learning Objects*
Thomas Ouimet, OEHS2/Yale University

4:15 – 5:00

Report Back from Breakout Sessions and Prep for Friday's Activity

Bronze A

- Jim Remington, NIEHS

5:00 – 5:30

Poster Session

Crossroads

6:00 – 7:30

Reception

- Hosted by the International Chemical Workers Union Council
329 Race Street, Cincinnati

Friday, May 1

7:30 – 8:00	Continental Breakfast	Crossroads
8:00 – 8:30	Instructions for the Scenario in the Hotel	Bronze A
9:00 – 12:00	Chemical Incident Scenario Exercise A practical activity to stimulate discussion, put into practice previous training by using shared material, and identify areas of health and safety issues that may require further follow up. A key question will be “What safety issues do responders need to be aware of when conducting incident stabilization in a chemical environment?” Description of Incident: At approximately 0700 EST on May 1st an alarm came in for a fire and explosion at a local brewery. Shortly after arrival, it was discovered that the manufacturing facility was partially collapsed with smoke and flames visible and a strong pungent odor. Additional fire support, EMS and Hazmat were requested. Upon further assessment and interview with facility manager it was determined that approximately 30,000 pounds of anhydrous ammonia and other assorted chemicals used for the production of brewery’s products was stored on the facility grounds. During the exercise, the activities will focus on: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Command• Decontamination• Mass Casualties• Incident Surveillance• Workzone/Hotzone	Riverside Transit Center
12:30 – 1:30	Debrief from Exercise Back at Hotel	Bronze A

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NIEHS WETP funds non-profit organizations with a demonstrated track record of providing occupational safety and health education in developing and delivering high quality training to workers who are involved in handling hazardous waste or in responding to emergency releases of hazardous materials.

ICTW is made up of public health, medical, and emergency response professionals from all 50 states. Representatives from state, local and federal agencies formed ICTW in 2002 to share knowledge, materials and resources for chemical and all-hazards terrorism preparedness.

