



HOMELAND SECURITY OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE REGION H

REGION H RHSOC QUARTERLY MEETING

October 19, 2022- 13:30

Region H HazMat Building
312 W. Colorado St., St. Joseph, MO 64504

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Agenda

1. Call to Order / Verbal Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Approval of Meeting Minutes:
 - August 24, 2022 quarterly meeting
4. Reports:
 - OHS Updates, HSAC updates (OHS FY22 reminders)
 - Other State office and program updates (Cyber/ARPA grants)
 - Local/Regional Efforts & Initiatives (THIRA report)
 - Chairperson's report
5. Regional grant updates
 - FY2020- NTA extended until Jan. 1, 2023 & WP extended until 11/1/22
 - FY2021- performance period ends Aug. 31, 2023
 - FY2022- performance period ends Aug. 31, 2024
6. Committee Review / Vacancies / Updates
 - Vote for chair
 - Vote for vice chair
7. New / Other Business
 - NCSR due Dec. 31, 2022, for FY22 grant recipients
 - Equipment transfer: Grundy County
8. Next Meeting: January ____, 2023
9. Adjourn

The Region H Homeland Security Oversight Committee is facilitated by Mo-Kan Regional Council. For information regarding the committee or for special accommodations at the meeting, please contact Hayley Howard at (816) 233-3144 or hayley@mo-kan.org.

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Region H Regional Homeland Security Oversight Committee
Quarterly Business Meeting with Zoom Option
St. Joseph, MO 64501
Wednesday, August 24, 2022 @ 13:30

PRIMARY/VOTING MEMBERS PRESENT:

11	Bill Brinton: Volunteer Org. (Z)	Bruce Lundy (A): City of Savannah
	Blair Shock: Clinton Co EMD	RT Turner: Public Utility, Evergy
	Blake Rudel: Andrew Co Ambulance	Jerry Gill (A): BC Public Works
	Mike O'Donnell (A): Cameron FD	Bill Lamar (A): SJFD EM
	Kelli Hillerman: Grundy Co. Health Dept. (Z)	John Barclay (A): NTA Amb. (Z)

OTHERS PRESENT:

10	Curtis Lanning (A): Livingston Co. Health (Z)	Christian Virts: Cameron FD
	Kristin Kayser: OHS	George Albert: THIRA consultant
	Hayley Howard: Mo-Kan Regional Council	Doug Ottinger: Gower Fire
	John Olszowka: SJPD	Jayne White: Andrew Co Health
	Ivan Klippenstein: SJFD	
	Paul Stickler: Midwest Mobile	
	*(A) Alternate	
	*(Z) Zoom	

The regular quarterly meeting of the Region H Regional Homeland Security Oversight Committee was held on August 24, 2022 at the Region H Hazmat Building, 312 W. Colorado Ave., St. Joseph Mo., 64504 and via Zoom.

1. **Roll Call:** Chair Blair Shock called the meeting to order at 13:35. A verbal roll call was taken. Eleven (11) primaries/alternates from different disciplines attended in person or via Zoom. There was a quorum.
2. **Approve agenda:** Blair Shock asked if there were any corrections/additions to the agenda. Bill Lamar made a motion to accept the agenda as presented, and Bruce Lundy seconded.
3. **Approve Meeting Minutes:** Chair Blair Shock asked for a motion to approve the April 27, 2022, minutes. Blake Rudel made the motion, and Mike O'Donnell seconded. The motion passed.
4. **Reports:**
 - € **OHS Update:** Kristin Kayser informed everyone of encryption issues with some of the radio vendors. She explained that ADP Only encryption doesn't meet P25 standards and SAFECOM Guidelines as required by FEMA and so to comply, radios must have: 1. No encryption 2. AES 256 algorithm or 3. AES algorithm along with any other non-standard encryption algorithms. Kristin also announced three grant opportunities that will open in the coming weeks: FY 2022 State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) Enhancing Community Preparedness & Resilience (ECPR), FY 2022 State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activities (LETPA), and a cybersecurity grant.
 - € **Local/Regional Efforts & Initiatives:** George Albert provided an update on the THIRA work underway and announced that one more committee meeting would be scheduled for some time in September to finish the document.
5. **Regional Grant Updates:** Hayley Howard, Mo-Kan Regional Council, highlighted grant updates that were included in the committee packets:
 - € **FY2019:** Hayley said the extension on this runs out Oct. 1 and the remaining Work Plan funds will go toward the THIRA consultant.
 - € **FY2020:** Hayley reported that the radio project for the NTA Ambulance is complete, but there was \$3,648.55 left to deobligate since the balance wouldn't cover another radio. John Barclay mentioned NTA could fund the difference to purchase an additional radio, and it was decided that an extension to the period of performance be requested since it ends August 31, 2022.
 - € **FY2021:** Hayley reported the Caldwell County generator project is still awaiting EHP approval, as two transfer switches are being added to historic buildings, and the St. Joseph EMA UTV for the EMA Incident Support Trailer was delivered but procurement isn't complete yet.

6. Committee Review / Vacancies / Updates:

- € 9-11 Alternate, John Olszowka, St. Joe PD- Blair explained that the alternate position was open as Jennifer Protzman requested to be replaced due to a position change. Bill Lamar made the motion to accept John as Keri’s replacement, and Mike O’Donnell seconded. The motion passed.
- € Ag Alternate- Marcus Casady, Holt Co EMD- The ag alternate was vacant since Ruben moved up to the primary position, so Marcus volunteered for the position. Blake Rudel made the motion to accept Marcus as ag alternate and Jerry Gill seconded. The motion passed.

7. New / Other Business:

€ **FY2022 Applications Vote**

Discussion on how to score ensued and it was mentioned by John Barclay that in the past, the RHSOC has funded projects based on how they scored, from highest to lowest scores, with high scoring projects receiving full funding and lower scoring projects receiving partial funding until the money is spent. RT made a motion to fully fund the top four scoring projects and partially fund the fifth project with remaining funds. Bill Lamar seconded the motion; Bill Brinton and Jerry Gill abstained. The motion passed.

Score	Title	Organization	Requested Funds
43.75	Annual Renewal BCSD Communication Vehicle	Buchanan County Emergency Management Agency	\$8,088.00-fully fund
41.25	Region H Salamander Maintenance Renewal & Supplies	Buchanan County Emergency Management Agency	\$8,300.00-fully fund
40.2	Portable Interoperability Radios	MWSU Police Department	\$43,914.04- fully fund
33.40	Replacement watercraft	Gower Fire Protection District	\$41,935- fully fund
32.60	Interoperable Communications	Holt County, EMA	\$18,794.39- partially fund

- € **Equipment Dispositions:** Hayley stressed that in order to effectively update regional inventory, it’s important for jurisdictions to complete a disposition form to dispose of or transfer equipment. Three dispositions were presented to the committee: a transfer of radios from Trenton Police to Trenton Fire, and to decommission radios no longer mission capable from Nodaway and Worth Counties’ equipment lists. Mike O’Donnell made the motion to accept the dispositions, and Bill Lamar seconded. The motion passed.
- € **Region H Inventory:** Hayley reminded everyone that biennial inventory is due to the state Oct. 1 and requested jurisdictions that haven’t submitted their updated lists to Hayley to do so ASAP.

8. Next Meeting: The date for the next meeting is October 19, at 13:30.

9. Adjourn: RT made the motion to adjourn at 14:34, and Blake Rudel seconded.



Missouri Department of Public Safety – Office of Homeland Security (OHS)

October Quarterly RHSOC Meeting

FY 2022 State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) Grant

- ❖ Subaward Agreements should be coming from the RPC/COGs soon.
- ❖ NCSR website opened October 1, 2022. Please complete your 2022 NCSR as soon as possible and send your completion certificate to the RPC/COG. Grant funds will not be released to your RPC/COG until all agencies submit their certificates.
- ❖ In order to apply for and receive Federal funding, an agency must have a valid UEI number.
- ❖ Make sure to get your updated quotes for radios if your FY2022 application had a quote that included the non-compliant encryption. Those updated quotes must be sent to OHS to allow the MIC to review for compliance **before** you purchase the radios.
- ❖ REMEMBER: no purchasing can be made until you are given the go-ahead from your RPC/COG planner, once they have received the fully executed subaward agreement, NCSR, and anything else that is required.

New Grant Opportunities:

- ❖ Cybersecurity Grant
 - Available mid-November (approximately)
 - 10% match = in kind or cash
 - Cybersecurity risk assessment is required [Ex. NCSR]
 - Should close a gap or strengthen capability
 - Broad range of possibilities = more info will be in the NOFO
 - Cap is undetermined at this time
- ❖ ARPA
 - Available mid-November (approximately)
 - \$10 million for Fire/\$10 million for Law Enforcement/\$10 million for Emergency Medical Services [EMS]
 - 50% match = in kind or cash; can be matched with other ARPA funds (retroactive back to March 2020)
 - \$20,000.00 cap/no minimum
 - Broad range of possibilities = more info will be in the NOFO
- ❖ **REMEMBER:** Must always provide the who, what, when, where, why, and how in your applications

Region H RHSOC



**2022 THIRA
Assessment**

MO-KAN Regional Council



MO-KAN Regional Council Community Planner
Hayley Howard

MO-KAN Regional THIRA Consultant
George Albert

THIRA Committee members

**Bill Lamar, Bill Brinton, Mike Booth, Glenn Briggs, David Roll, John Olszowka,
Marcus Casady, Mark Merrill, Eric Reeter, Ruben Bulgin, Blair Shock, Ryan Bever,
Bill Caldwell, Kelli Hillerman, Jim Skipper, John Barclay, Derrick Allen, Jill
Voltmer, Mark Manchester**

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Introduction

Governor Matt Blunt in February 2006 established Regional Homeland Security Oversight Committees (RHOSC) to begin "establishing strategies and priorities for the Missouri Homeland Security Grant Funding programs and other Homeland Security initiatives. The 32-member, 16-discipline Region H Homeland Oversight Committee meets on a quarterly basis, and is charged with the task of planning regional response to acts of terrorism, natural disasters, and other events, as well as locally allocating State Homeland Security Grant Program funds from the State of Missouri. Since 2012 the RHOSC were invited to complete a Regional "Treat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA)." The purpose for completing such a document is to assist Local, Regional, and State agencies with an understanding to the risks of the communities within the region that may be encountered. The THIRA is based on 32 core capabilities in which the region will assess themselves to determine their readiness to: Plan, Mitigate, Respond and Recover from disasters by reviewing possible gaps and funding within the region. The information collected in the THIRA is to be used to instill possible changes in the communities, and jurisdictions associated with these risks to ensure a safe and effective response force for disasters/events both manmade and natural, and specialty response situations in addition to homeland security issues. This response may include emergency agencies, volunteers/service organizations, and private sector members.

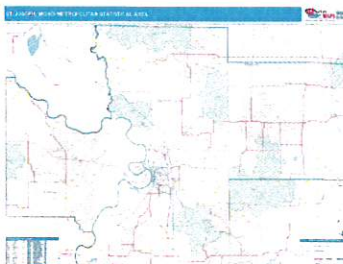
The report contains an overview of Region H and its emergency response capabilities and assets along with gaps that they may be encounter. The THIRA as a regional analysis is critical to tasking effective response force determination, performance and distributions of local assets.

Region H



Region H is based on Missouri Highway Patrol Region and includes the 15 counties in Northwest Missouri

St. Joseph
Metropolitan Area



Executive Summary

The Region H RHSOC is located in the Northwest corner of Missouri. It includes the 15 counties of: Andrew, Atchison, Buchanan, Caldwell, Clinton, Daviess, DeKalb, Gentry, Grundy, Harrison, Holt, Livingston, Mercer, Nodaway, Worth, three Cities with population between 8,000 to 11,000: Maryville, Cameron, and Chillicothe, and the St. Joseph Metropolitan Area. The St. Joseph Metro area includes Missouri Counties Andrew, Buchanan, and DeKalb along Doniphan County in Kansas. The region has 7063 square miles with 14,220 miles of roads that includes Interstates 29, 35 and 36 highways.

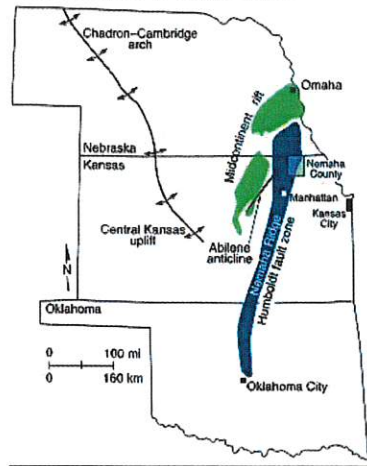
The Region H area is characterized as a residential community with a commercial presence common to most rural communities. The economy is mainly driven by the government facilities, commercial, educational, and number one agricultural industries located throughout the region.

The region has that small-town atmosphere with a strong sense of belonging, and provides a healthy blend of amenities to service its citizens. The region has convenient access to open space, natural areas, lakes, parks and trail systems. Several communities in the area provide frequent recreational activities, community festivals and cultural attractions that provide opportunities for citizens and visitors to connect with their neighbors enhancing community spirit. The two universities Missouri Western State University and Northwest Missouri State University along with North Central Community College increases the cultural diversity of the Region. The Regions truly has the Midwestern culture.

Climate

Located in the Midwest, Region H experiences four seasons. The average July high temperature is in mid - 80's and the average January high temperatures are around the upper 30's. The average annual rainfall is 45 inches. The region is situated on the edge of "Tornado Alley." Along with severe thunderstorms with substantial wind events this region of the Midwest is threatened by the occasional severe winter snow/ice storms, flooding, droughts, floods, and with close proximity to the Nemaha Fault Line there is a small threat of earth quake. However, cascading events due to an earthquake resulting from the Fault are more of a threat than the actual damage to buildings and infrastructure.

Nemaha Fault Line



Population

As of the 2020 US Census Bureau, the Region H had a resident population of 232,576. The Region maintains a transient population not included in the population estimates due to the student population of the various educational institutions and government facilities.

North Central Community College	1770 Students with 165 Resident Students.
MWSU	3968 Students with 771 Resident Students. *Fall 2022 numbers.
NWSU	5763 Students with **1515 Resident Students. *Fall 2022 numbers **does not includes students living off campus.
Correctional Centers	4900 is based on correctional centers in Chillicothe, Cameron, and St. Joseph

Disaster Potentials

All counties and some cities within the region have Emergency Management Agency that provides emergency management services (EMA), the Local Emergency Operations Plan (LEOP), and the Emergency Operations Centers (EOC) for their jurisdictions. The EMA Director is a usually County employee.

The Region is vulnerable to many natural and potentially man-made disasters. Utilizing FEMA publication “386-2, Understanding Your Risks”: identifying hazards and estimating losses the following is a surmised list of possible disasters that threaten the region. This section of the document consists of the identification and prioritization of non-fire risks within the jurisdictions.

- Winter Weather Events:
- Hail:
- Thunderstorm Wind Events:
- Tornado:
- Flood/Flash Flood Events:
- Excessive Heat/Drought Events:

Services Provided



The Missouri Regional Homeland Security Oversight Committee (RHSOC) is the regionalization authority for the homeland security. The RHSOC plan and focuses on establishing a common sense, logical governance structure and process to facilitate local and community level engagement in grant funding priorities and developing strategies, in addition to other homeland security related decisions. Through this committee and their regionalized planning each area has obtained funding, training, and equipment for specialized teams or resources. The rescue and response component network is robust throughout the state and depending on the complexity of the incident a regional or multi-regional coordinated response can be requested and received. Regionally, technician level rescue resources can be requested and the response could be received within an hour depending upon the kind and type of resources needed. The following sections will breakdown and explain the individual sections of the 2022 THIRA. The THIRA is a tool that can be used by the Region H RHSOC to set Priorities and develop strategies.

THIRA step 1 Identify Threats and Hazards:

The Region H RHSOC THIRA committee based on a combination of experience, forecasting, subject-matter expertise, and other available resources, developed a list of threats and hazards that could affect your community. When deciding what threats and hazards to include in the THIRA we selected only those that challenges our community's ability to deliver at least one core capability more than any other threat or hazard. The THIRA is not intended to include less challenging threats and hazards. In step one we selected 3 possible threat or hazards from a list of possible scenarios, which could affect the region. We named the scenarios and confirmed whether they resulted from a terrorist act. The three scenarios we selected were a Severe Weather Event (this was the only scenario the region for the 2019 THIRA), a Pandemic Event base on the actual COVID event from 2020/21, and a Cyber event. These scenarios were used to complete the rest of the 2022 THIRA.

- **At this time I would recommend when completing the THIRA for 2025 select 3 scenarios to provide a baseline for information. Select just one to complete the question portions of the THIRA. I believe this will give a more accurate account of the region's response.**

THIRA Step 2: Define Contexts and Impacts:

This is where we developed the context descriptions and estimated the impacts of the threats and hazards the committee selected in THIRA Step 1. When creating context descriptions and estimating impacts, we considered region-wide sources, such as real-world incidents, subject-matter experts, exercises, response and recovery plans, modeling, or tools. This allowed us to identify different sources to provide the region with key data that they can use to determine how a threat or hazard may affect their community. This was completed for each scenario in the THIRA. Each threat or hazard scenario must have at least one standardized impact estimate and that each standardized impact must have one or more estimates across all threat or hazard scenarios. If you choose to estimate an impact using data from only one scenario, you should use data from the scenario that would create the most challenging impact. The context descriptions and impacts inform THIRA Step 3 where we determine the level of capability you would like to achieve.

- **Listed below are the scenarios for Region H:**
Severe Weather System 2019:
An above average winter snow accumulation combined with a warm early spring has created a significant amount of melting from the northern snowpack. Reservoirs located along the upper Missouri River are at capacity and are expected to begin increasing their flow. Atmospheric conditions combine to create a weather system that affects the state for the next two months.

Periods of torrential rain create flash flood conditions; storm systems produce damaging winds, cloud to ground lightning and several tornados, including one long track tornado that does extensive damage to several communities. The historic amount of rainfall associated with the storm systems along with the abundance of water already in the river system leads to long term flooding, and some levee failures. Multiple small communities' experience flooding damage, approximately 390 roads are closed and multiple low water bridges are damaged. The storms caused frequent utility power outages.

Specific: Pandemic Event 2022 (Region H):

Starting in March of 2020 the Region, experienced a severe pandemic outbreak of COVID 19 that lasted for 20 months. The pandemic affected at least 25% of the population, and has a 5% fatality rate. Many citizens became ill and sought care or stayed home. Others started working and attending school from home to avoid infection, or to care for others. This results in infrastructure degradation and economic slowdown due to worker shortage. It also results in a staffing shortage at hospitals and public health agencies impacting countermeasure distribution and patient care.

Specific: Cyber Event 2022 (MO):

On June 16th, a local power generation facility began going offline due to the interdiction of the "Happy Clown" data-wiping worm that has infiltrated the SCADA systems that controls electrical power distribution. Along with wide spread regional and statewide power outages and brownouts impacted a transmission line that serves four regional counties. It could take over two weeks to restore stable power production and communications.

THIRA Step 3: Set Capability Targets:

In step three we establish capability targets which describe the level we would like our Region plans to work toward achieving. These capabilities are not a reflection of our current capability and may represent a long-term desired capability level. To develop the capability targets, the committee considered what is required to address the impacts of our threat or hazard scenarios. In addition to the risks posed by your threat and hazard scenarios and their likelihoods, we also consider expected available resources, competing priorities, and other factors to determine the level of capability your community plans to work toward achieving.

Basically in the section we created a capability target, selected wording to show the level of capability we wanted to achieve. Then we selected which hazard caused us the greatest challenge.

Note: Core capabilities are listed in the appendix.

SPR Step 1: Assess Capabilities:

Based on the information from the capability targets set in THIRA Step 3, the committee identified the region's current capability and how that capability changed over the last year, including capabilities lost, sustained, and built. We provided additional context to explain the reported data. Including our confidence in the assessment, whether the region has any mutual aid agreements relevant to the target, and the sources used to complete your capability assessment.

Items lost, or lacking from the previous year:

- Due to social and economic factors the Region like the trend nationwide is losing emergency personnel and was unable to fill the void.
- The Region lost the Health Services Regional Planner. Individual county health departments are now hiring their own planners.
- There has been a lack of hands on training and exercises due to the pandemic.
- There is a lack of signed Mutual Aid agreements within the region or automatic aid.
- There are no Mutual Aid agreements for Law Enforcement or Public Works, or MOU's with private sectors.
- Funding
- Finalization of the Mass Fatality Plan.
- There is no planning for Cyber Events.
- Lacks a formal way of sharing Intelligence and Information (Fusion Center).
- Lost in person education and information sharing with the general public.
- Lack of building codes in some counties.

SPR Step 2: Identify and Address Capability Gaps:

The committee reviewed the quantitative capability gap between Region's capability target and the Region's current capabilities identified in SPR Step 1, to identify the priorities we would place on achieving the target. Next, the committee had to identify and describe the POETE (planning, organization, equipment, training, and exercises) area gaps that drive the capability gap. Identify and describe the actions and investments you intend to pursue (or are already pursuing) to close the capability gap or sustain the capability. Finally, establish a timeframe in which the region plans to implement these intended approaches.

Possible plans to close gaps:

- Continue expansion on using MOSWIN with the Region.
- Review, update and sign Mutual Aid agreements, or MOU's especially with the City of St. Joseph Health Department for animal shelter, American Red Cross for sheltering, Housing Authority/MERIL, and Regional Haz-Mat team (include options for clean-up). Possibly enter into automatic aid on certain events.

- **Establish a Liaison Officer with the Private Sector to aid in communications and information sharing. This could be done through the local Chamber of Commerce's or Regional Councils.**
- **Finalize Mass Fatality Plan and exercise it.**
- **Review and discuss the Region H outdoor weather alert policy.**
- **Establish Cyber Security Plans, complete training, and exercises on Cyber Security including the private sector.**
- **Hold meetings with post and secondary to discuss long term housing and supplying meals during a disaster.**
- **Establish a formal way of providing Information and Intelligence within the Region.**
- **Work with local universities, colleges and Tech Centers to provide adequate training to provide trained Emergency Response Personnel.**
- **Participate in MOHOPE exercise. Request to include the private sector, Red Cross Shelter trailers, Local COAD, Animal Shelter, and Mass Fatality.**
- **Use the Salamander system or other resource to track regional equipment.**

SPR Step 3: Report Grant Impacts on Gaps:

The committee had to estimate the degree to which various funding sources, to the region both Federal and state grants, impacted the building and sustainment of the capabilities assessed by the capability targets. The committee was given very limited information from the local agencies and local jurisdictions on funding that may have come into the Region. I believe the lack of grants and funding is due to most of them are to provide only sustainment instead of providing new capabilities. The largest investment is provided by the local level when you figure in the cost for personnel, supplies and maintenance for all Local, Regional, and State assets that would be used during a disaster. Along with the local funding EMPG, AFG, SHSP, Cares, and ARPA were the largest funding sources.

SPR Functional Gaps: Identify Additional Capability Gaps:

This is the last the section of the THIRA the committee must consider; as the other tabs are a summary of the data/information entered into the THIRA. For each core capability, identified for the Region's capability we reviewed the gaps across all POETE (planning, organization, equipment, training, and exercises) areas. If the functional areas were required they will be colored dark gray and were assessed in SPR Step 2. All other sections would be determined by Regional Subject Matter Experts.

Summary:

The Region H RHSOC Emergency Services will continue to face several challenges in providing effective and efficient services throughout the Region as the funding and the shortage of trained personnel continues. The information provided in this Region H THIRA Assessment is a resource to assist the RHSOC in making sound, quality driven and thoughtful decisions regarding planning, mitigation, operational, recovery, administrative, and budgetary needs for major disasters and events.

The following items were the main topics when the committee met and should be considered as possible priorities for the Region. Some items are ongoing and will be completed in the near future.

- Agricultural is the largest investment in Region H and there is very little in the THIRA core capabilities that allows information to be entered to discuss these events.
- There is very little training, planning, local experts, or equipment to handle a Cyber Event. Currently Andrew County is working with CISA in enhancing and preparing for cybersecurity. The Region should begin working with private and State stakeholders in establishing planning, training, and exercises for Cyber events.
- Continue to work on upgrading all Regional PSAPS, using MOSWIN and WebEOC for improved communications. Examine solutions for a Fusion Center.
- Establish a Liaison Officer to work with the private sector. Primarily with local utility companies.
- Review and update all Mutual Aid Agreements or MOU's. Especially the American Red Cross and St. Joseph Health Department. Make sure all local fire department have completed their yearly sign up with Division of Fire Safety. Consider establishing automatic aid within the region.
- Finalize Mass Fatality Plan and complete an exercise on the plan.
- Discuss updating and using the outdoor weather alert policy.
- Invite education to discuss long term housing meals for events.
- Work with local universities, colleges and Tech Centers to provide adequate training as to provide trained Emergency Response Personnel.

This THIRA assessment is a fluid document which will be evaluated yearly and updated every three years in order to track and make the necessary changes to the challenges to the Region and its communities.

Appendix:

Mission Areas	Core Capabilities	Targets	THIRA 1	THIRA 2	THIRA 3	SPR 1	SPR 2	SPR 3
Prevention	Forensics and Attribution	Evidence Collection and Analysis						
Prevention/Protection	Intelligence and Information Sharing	Intelligence Cycle Auditing/Execution						
	Interdiction and Disruption	Interdiction/Disruption Activities						
Protection	Screening, Search, and Detection	Conduct Screening Operations						
	Access Control/ID Verification	Credential Acceptance						
	Cybersecurity	Cyber Plan Updates						
	Physical Protective Measures	Critical Infrastructure Security Plan Updates						
Mitigation	Risk Management for Protection Programs and Activities	Critical Infrastructure Risk Assessment						
	Supply Chain Integrity and Security	Supply Chain Risk Preparedness						
	Community Resilience	Public Risk Awareness						
Cross-Cutting	Long-Term Vulnerability Reduction	Community Outreach						
	Risk and Disaster Resilience Assessment	Building Code Review						
	Threats and Hazards Identification	Threat and Hazard Modeling						
Response/Recovery	Planning	Community Threat/Hazard Assessment						
	Public Information and Warning	EOP Updates						
Response	Operational Coordination	Information Delivery						
	Infrastructure Systems	Unified Operations						
		Critical Transportation	Water Service					
	Environmental Response/Health and Safety	Sanitation	Evacuation					
		Fatality Management Services	Clear Critical Roads					
	Fire Management & Suppression	HAZMAT Clean-Up						
	Logistics and Supply Chain Management	Decontamination						
	Mass Care	Body Recovery/Storage						
	Mass Search and Rescue Operations	Structural Firefighting						
	On-scene Security, Protection, and Law Enforcement	Life-Sustaining Goods Delivery						
Operational Communications	Community Sheltering							
Recovery	Public Health, Healthcare, and EMS	Relocation Assistance						
	Situational Assessment	Search and Rescue						
	Economic Recovery	Community Protection						
	Health and Social Services	Interoperable Communications						
Recovery	Housing	Medical Care						
	Natural and Cultural Resources	Situational Briefings						
		Reopen Businesses						
		Reestablish Services						
		Long-Term Housing						
		Resource Restoration						

Ambulance District:

Mercer Co, Grundy Co, Chillicothe FD, Daviess Co, Caldwell Co, Cameron EMS, Tri Co. EMS, DeKalb/Clinton EMS, Buchanan Co., Andrew Co., Atchison/Holt EMS, Nodaway Co., Grand River Amb., NTA EMS, North Harrison EMS, Worth Co.

SHSP Projects FY19, FY20 & FY21

FY2019	Project Description	Project Status	Budget amount	Spent	Remaining Balance	
EMW-2019-SS-00039-09-02	FY19 - Region H - Work Plan	Underway	\$25,000.00	\$17,706.91	\$7,293.09	updated claim submitted 8-17-22 for \$7293.09; awaiting approval
Totals:			\$25,000.00		\$7,293.09	

FY2020	Project Description	Project Status	Budget amount	Spent	Remaining Balance	
EMW-2020-SS-00051-09-01	FY20- Region H- M&A	Underway	\$5,601.51	\$3,838.49	\$1,763.02	claim submitted 8/3/22 for \$1,222.33 & 9/27/22 for \$540.39; awaiting approval
EMW-2020-SS-00051-09-02	FY20- Region H – Work Plan	Underway	\$25,000.00	\$7,595.66	\$8,929.81	claim submitted 8/17/22 for \$206.91; awaiting approval
EMW-2020-SS-00051-09-03	FY20- Buchanan County Badging	Completed	\$9,492.89	\$9,492.89	\$0.00	
EMW-2020-SS-00051-09-04	FY20- Buchanan County Communications Vehicle	Completed	\$8,088.00	\$8,088.00	\$0.00	Project extended until Jan. 1, 2023 in order to purchase radio with balance/NTA contribution; PO submitted 9/29/22
EMW-2020-SS-00051-09-06	FY20- NTA Ambulance District Portable Radios & Repeater	Underway	\$71,627.84	\$887.34	\$3,648.55	
Totals:			\$119,810.24		\$14,341.38	

FY2021	Project Description	Project Status	Budget amount	Spent	Remaining Balance	
EMW-2021-SS-00038-09-01	FY21- Region H- M&A	Approved	\$5,475.89		\$5,475.89	claim submitted 9/27/22 for \$956.03- awaiting approval
EMW-2021-SS-00038-09-02	FY21- Region H- Work Plan	Approved	\$25,000		\$25,000	
EMW-2021-SS-00038-09-03	FY21- Buchanan County EMA Communications Vehicle	Completed	\$8,088.00	\$7,279.20	\$0.00	
EMW-2021-SS-00038-09-04	FY21- Buchanan County EMA Badging	Approved	\$13,440.00		\$5,140.00	supply order received- wrong ribbon-
EMW-2021-SS-00038-09-05	FY21- St. Joseph EMA Incident Support Trailer	Underway	\$26,200.00		\$26,200.00	equipment received, inventoried & claim submitted Sept. 28, 2022
EMW-2021-SS-00038-09-06	FY21- Caldwell County EMA Generator	Underway	\$57,122.74		\$57,122.74	Waiting for EHP clearance
Totals:			\$134,517.83		\$134,517.83	

Note: FY20 funds must be spent by October 15, 2022; FY21 funds must be spent by October 15, 2023.

Region H Regional Homeland Security Oversight Committee (RHSOC)

	Discipline	Name	Primary Alternate	Jurisdiction/Organization	Email Address	Phone
1	<i>Emergency Management</i>	Blair Shock	Primary (CHAIR)	Clinton County	blair.shock@clintoncomo.org	816-539-2144
	<i>Emergency Management</i>	David Roll	Alternate	Daviess County	ema@daviesscountymo.gov	
2	<i>Police</i>	Rick Bashar	Primary	Cameron Police Dept.	chiefpd100@cameronmo.com	816-632-6521
	<i>Police</i>	David Vincent	Alternate	Savannah Police Dept.	chief@savannahmo.net	816-341-3702
3	<i>Sheriff</i>	Rodney Herring	Primary	Grundy County	grucoso@grundycountymo.com	660-359-2828
	<i>Sheriff</i>	Grant Gillette	Alternate	Andrew County	sheriff@andrewcounty.org	(816) 324-4114
4	<i>Fire</i>	Phil Rickabaugh	Primary	Maryville Fire Department	253mdps_fire@maryvilledps.com	660-562-3209
	<i>Fire</i>	Bill Lamar	Alternate	St. Joseph Fire Department	blamar@stjoemo.org	816-271-4650
5	<i>County Health</i>	Kelli Hillerman	Primary	Grundy County	khillerman@grundycountyhealth.org	660-359-4196; 660-654-3013
	<i>County Health</i>	Curtis Lanning	Alternate	Livingston County	curtis.lanning@livcohealth.com	
6	<i>HAZMAT</i>	Adam Perry	Primary	Buchanan County	adam.m.perry@leo.gov	816-261-3852
	<i>HAZMAT</i>	Mike O'Donnell	Alternate	Cameron Fire Department	chieffd@cameronmo.com	816-632-0747
7	<i>City or Public Works</i>	Rod McQuerrey	Primary	City of St. Joseph Public Works	Rmcquerrey@stjoemo.org	816-344-1794
	<i>City or Public Works</i>	Jerry Gill	Alternate	Buchanan County Public Works	JGill@co.buchanan.mo.us	816-752-8607
8	<i>City Administrator / Mayor</i>	Robert Burns	Primary	Lathrop	lathropcity@grm.net	816-528-6981
	<i>City Administrator / Mayor</i>	Bruce Lundy	Alternate	City Administrator, Savannah	brucelundysavmo@gmail.com	816 390-0977
9	<i>County Commissioners</i>	Lee Sawyer	Primary	Buchanan County Presiding Comm	lsawyer@co.buchanan.mo.us	816-271-1503
	<i>County Commissioners</i>	Jim Holcomb	Alternate	Harrison Co.	harrisoncounty@gmail.com	660-425-6424
10	<i>Public Utility / Private Industry</i>	RT Turner	Primary	KCP&L	royal.turner@evergy.com	816-718-8026
	<i>Public Utility / Private Industry</i>	Valerie Murawski	Alternate	Albaugh, LLC	valeriet@albaughllc.com	816-676-6021
11	<i>EMS</i>	Blake Rudel	Primary	Andrew County Amulance Dir.	acadrudel@gmail.com	(816) 897-0549
	<i>EMS</i>	John Barclay	Alternate	NTA Memorial Ambulance	ntatrain@grm.net	660-425-6319
12	<i>9-1-1</i>	Rhonda Wiley	Primary	Atchison County	ac911@rpt.coop	660-253-0215
	<i>9-1-1</i>	John Olszowka	Alternate	City of St. Joseph Police Dept.	jolszowka@stjosephmo.gov	816.271.4707
13	<i>Schools</i>	Jill Voltmer	Primary	MWSU Police Chief	jvoltmer3@missouriwestern.edu	816-271-4438
	<i>Schools</i>	Neal Hook	Alternate	St. Joseph Christian	hookn@stjosephchristian.com	
14	<i>Volunteer Organization</i>	Bill Brinton	Primary (VICE CHAIR)	Buchanan County	bbrinton@co.buchanan.mo.us	816-383-0604
	<i>Volunteer Organization</i>	Bill Caldwell	Alternate	American Red Cross	bill.caldwell@redcross.org	816-262-6105
15	<i>Agriculture</i>	Ruben Bulgin	Primary	Lifeline Foods	rbulgin@lifeline-foods.com	816-901-3104
	<i>Agriculture</i>	Marcus Casady	Alternate	Holt County EMD	hcmd@ofmlive.net	
16	<i>Hospitals</i>	Allie Behymer	Primary	Mosaic Life Care	Allison.Behymer@mymhc.com	816.271.8869
	<i>Hospitals</i>	Keri Barclay	Alternate	Harrison County Community Hospital	KBarclay@mhanet.com	573-893-3700

City or County Public Works
Mayor or City Administrator
County Commissioner
Private Industry/Public Utility
Emergency Medical Service
911
Volunteer Organization
Schools

With a majority vote of the RHSOC members, an individual RHSOC may add one or more disciplines to better represent their region.

To further support the RHSOCs, one representative from the following designated agencies will serve as a non-voting, ex-officio member and will actively work with the committee serving as a liaison to their respective region. Additional non-voting, ex-officio members may be added to a specific RHSOC as deemed appropriate by a majority vote of the RHSOC.

Missouri State Emergency Management Agency (SEMA) Area Coordinator
Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR)
Missouri State Highway Patrol (MSHP)
Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS)
Missouri Division of Fire Safety (DFS)
Missouri Department of Agriculture (MDA)
Missouri Department of Transportation (MODOT)
Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC)

The Missouri Office of Homeland Security Coordinator will support and work with the RHSOCs and their elected leadership in a non-voting, ex-officio manner.

ARTICLE 8 – MEETINGS

Meetings will be conducted in an orderly and business-like manner. The Rules of Order will guide all meetings of the RHSOC. The Committees will decide matters related to the regional administration of State Homeland Security plans, grants, programs and services.

RHSOC meetings will be held a minimum of four-(4) times a year on a quarterly basis. Additional meetings may be called as needed by the Homeland Security Coordinator, HSAC or individual RHSOCs to seek input and guidance on time sensitive issues or conduct other business.

A quorum is required to convene a meeting in which a vote will be taken. A quorum is defined as one more than half the voting members on the committee.

Acceptable ways to attend meetings shall include: email, conference call, webinar and in person.

The Chair will assume the role as Chair, and the alternate of the Primary Voting Member.

ARTICLE 9 - ELECTION AND TERM LIMITS

At the first meeting of the RHSOC, after the start of a new year (October 1), the RHSOC will elect a Chair and Vice Chair for the RHSOC from their primary membership. In order to be considered eligible for either of the positions, nominees must have served as the Primary Voting Member of a discipline for a period of no less than one year.

Additionally, the Presiding Chairman of the RHSOC Chairs will be elected at the first meeting of the new year (October 1). The RHSOC Chairs will elect a Presiding Chairman, from one of the nine current

Chairs, to represent them. In order to be considered eligible for the position, nominees must be currently serving as the Chair of RHSOC. The Presiding Chairman of the Regional RHSOC is a voting member of the HSAC.

A year is defined as October 1st thru September 30th of the following year.

A term is defined as two years unless otherwise noted.

Specific seat terms are as follows:

- < Chair Two-(2) year term
- < Vice Chair Two-(2) year term
- < Primary Discipline Representative Two-(2) year term
- < Alternate Discipline Representative Two-(2) year term
- < Presiding Chairman of RHSOC Chairs One-(1) year term

If the Primary Voting or Alternate Voting Member is no longer a member of their discipline or no longer works within the region for whatever reason, they will resign their position on the RHSOC. If the Primary Voting Member leaves and more than one year remains in the term, the Alternate will take their place, completing the term and the working group for that discipline will elect a new Alternate. If the Primary Voting Member leaves and less than one year remains in the term, the Alternate will take their place, complete the remaining term and then serve as the Primary Voting Member for a full term. If the Alternate leaves and there is no second Alternate to take on the position, the working group for that discipline will elect a new Alternate. All Primary and Alternate members shall attend at least fifty-(50) percent of the RHSOC meetings during the year.

If for any reason the RHSOC Chair leaves their position, the Vice Chair will take their place, completing the term and the RHSOC will elect a new Vice Chair for the remainder of the term. At the first meeting of the RHSOC, after the start of a new year (October 1), the RHSOC will elect a new Chair and Vice Chair for the RHSOC from their Primary Voting Members.

ARTICLE 10 SUPPLEMENTAL REGIONAL BY-LAWS

Any issue, when not specifically addressed in these By-laws, yet which are in the interest of

ARTICLE 11 BY-LAW MODIFICATIONS

These By-laws will not be altered, amended, or repealed except by a two-thirds vote by the Homeland Security Advisory Council, after a hearing on the proposed change. A vote on a proposed change to these By-laws will not take place at the Homeland Security Advisory Council meeting at which it is proposed, to allow input and study of any proposed change(s). Additionally, the Chairman of the HSAC or his designee must notify all Chairpersons and Vice-Chairpersons of the RHSOCs of the proposed change(s).

Notifications to the RHSOCs of proposed changes to these By-laws will be by mail or email, as soon as reasonably possible after the proposed change is brought to the attention of the Homeland Security Advisory Council, and not less than 5 working days prior to the date of the regular meeting at which the proposed changes will be brought to a vote by the HSAC. The RHSOC leadership will advise their membership of the proposed changes as soon as reasonably possible. This allows RHSOC members to provide input to their leadership prior to the next scheduled HSAC meeting.



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**EQUIPMENT DISPOSITION/TRANSFER
REQUEST FORM**

Purpose of Disposition of Equipment/Property: When original or replacement equipment acquired with HS funds is no longer needed for the original project or program, the equipment may be retained, sold, or disposed, if it is not needed in any other HS sponsored project or program. The following are the procedures to eliminate any equipment item from the inventory:

- The subrecipient must submit a Disposition of Equipment Form to their awarding agency (for example: OHS, RPC, COG, etc.).
- The awarding agency will request approval to transfer or dispose of the equipment from the RHSOC or working group. If approved, the RHSOC/working group chair will sign the form. (This step does not apply to LETPA and NSGP)
- If the awarding agency approves they will endorse the form and submit it to the OHS for review
- If the item can no longer be used by the HS program and the equipment per item fair market values is less than \$5,000, the OHS will approve for the agency to retain, sell or dispose with no further obligation to the OHS
- If the item can be used by another qualifying agency for the HS program, the OHS will approve the transfer of the equipment to the other qualifying agency if they agree to follow relevant grant requirement, and sign a transfer of equipment form
- If the item(s) cannot be used by the HS program and the equipment value is \$5,000 or more, the OHS shall have the right to the fair market value proceeds from the sale of the equipment
- No equipment may be disposed of or sold without prior approval from the OHS
- Documentation describing the disposal of equipment must be maintained in the subrecipient grant file.
- If requesting disposition for multiple equipment items at one time you may attach a spreadsheet that includes all if the information below. Please check box if a spreadsheet is attached

Requestor Name: Rex A. Ross			
Title: Chief of Police			
Agency: Trenton Police Department			
Phone Number: 660-359-2121			
Email Address: rross@trentonmo.com			
Signature:			
Date: October 12, 2022			
EQUIPMENT DETAIL			
Region:	Regional / Region H	County:	Grundy County
Fiscal Year Purchased:	2005	Grant Program:	SHSP
Title Holder Agency:	Trenton Police Department	Equipment Location:	610 Main Street, Trenton, MO 64683
Equipment Description:	Mobile Radios	Manufacturer and Model:	Motorola / XT1500
Identification Number/Serial Number:	See Spreadsheet	Quantity:	7
Acquisition Cost:	\$2,000.00	Acquisition Date:	Unknown
Current Market Value:	Unknown	% of Federal funds used in acquisition:	100%
Requested Method of Disposition:	Transfer		

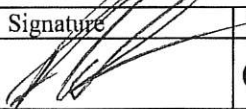
Reason for Retirement: (Check appropriate box and note comments below)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Expired (past useful shelf life)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Missing or lost
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Obsolete (not in use)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Replaced (list new description, model, & serial number in comments box)
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Disposed or discarded	<input type="checkbox"/>	Stolen
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Damaged or destroyed	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Transfer (Please fill out the information boxes below.)		
Comments	The Trenton Police Department has recently purchased and is implementing MoSWIN mobile/portable radios.			

Transfer Information:


New Agency Name: Trenton Fire Department	
New Contact Name: Brandon Gibler / Fire Chief	
New Location: 1001 E. 17th Street, Trenton, MO 64683	
New Contact Phone Number: 660-359-5552	New Contact Email: bgibler@trentonmo.com

Approvals: The following approval must be obtained before retirement of equipment is granted. Each party should retain a copy. Not applicable to LETPA and NSGP.

Responsible Authorized Official of title holding agency:

Name	Title	Phone	Signature	Date
Rex A. Ross	Chief of Police	660-359-2121		October 12, 2022

Regional Planning Commission/Council of Governments Program Director

Name	Title	Phone	Signature	Date
Tyler Ferrall	Executive Director	916-233-3144		10/13/2022

RHSOC Chair/Vice Chair Approval

Name	Title	Phone	Signature	Date

OHS Approval

Name	Title	Phone	Signature	Date

H	Grundy County	2005	SHSP	3478	Mobile Radio	D1	Motorola	XTL1500	Z28TGN12 80	Grundy County	1	\$2,000.00	100.00%	Trenton Police Department - 1001 E 17th, Trenton, MO 64683	Regional	Mission Capable			Larry Smith	660-359-2121
H	Grundy County	2005	SHSP	3478	Mobile Radio	D1	Motorola	XTL1500	Z28TGN12 59	Grundy County	1	\$2,000.00	100.00%	Trenton Police Department - 1001 E 17th, Trenton, MO 64683	Regional	Mission Capable			Larry Smith	660-359-2121
H	Grundy County	2005	SHSP	3478	Mobile Radio	D1	Motorola	XTL1500	Z28TGN12 29	Grundy County	1	\$2,000.00	100.00%	Trenton Police Department - 1001 E 17th, Trenton, MO 64683	Regional	Mission Capable			Larry Smith	660-359-2121
H	Grundy County	2005	SHSP	3478	Mobile Radio	D1	Motorola	XTL1500	Z28TGN09 85	Grundy County	1	\$2,000.00	100.00%	Trenton Police Department - 1001 E 17th, Trenton, MO 64683	Regional	Mission Capable			Larry Smith	660-359-2121
H	Grundy County	2005	SHSP	3478	Mobile Radio	D1	Motorola	XTL1500	Z28TGN08 81	Grundy County	1	\$2,000.00	100.00%	Trenton Police Department - 1001 E 17th, Trenton, MO 64683	Regional	Mission Capable			Larry Smith	660-359-2121
H	Grundy County	2005	SHSP	3478	Mobile Radio	D1	Motorola	XTL1500	Z28TGN12 79	Grundy County	1	\$2,000.00	100.00%	Trenton Police Department - 1001 E 17th, Trenton, MO 64683	Regional	Mission Capable			Larry Smith	660-359-2121
H	Grundy County	2005	SHSP	3478	Mobile Radio	D1	Motorola	XTL1500	Z28TGN12 78	Grundy County	1	\$2,000.00	100.00%	Trenton Police Department (central control) - 1001 E 17th, Trenton, MO 64683	Regional	Mission Capable			Larry Smith	660-359-2121