

# Regional Emergency Support Plan



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## **REGIONAL EMERGENCY SUPPORT PLAN – BASIC PLAN**

### **I. AUTHORITY, PURPOSE AND SCOPE**

#### **A. AUTHORITY**

Authority for this plan is found in Title 28 of the Connecticut General Statutes. This plan has been developed under the direction of the State Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection, Division of Emergency Management and Homeland Security.

#### **B. PURPOSE**

This plan describes the operation of local mutual aid within Region 5 in the event of a large scale disaster affecting all or a part of the Region. The goal of this plan is to help:

- Maximize the preservation of life and property
- Correct or alleviate, as expeditiously as possible, serious disaster or emergency-related conditions which present continued threats to the health or welfare of the public, and
- Facilitate a return to normalcy by all practical means

It should be noted that in a disaster affecting all of Region 5, the provision of mutual aid between Region 5 municipalities may not be possible until emergency conditions in some municipalities have been brought under control, thereby making resources in those municipalities potentially available for mutual aid.

In situations where all local resources in Region 5 are committed to emergency operations in their respective municipalities, mutual aid may have to come from outside Region 5, if available. The State DESPP/DEMHS will be responsible for coordinating mutual aid to Region 5 municipalities in situations where mutual aid is requested and must come from outside Region 5, and/or outside pre-existing mutual aid agreements (see below).

#### **C. SCOPE**

This plan applies to all municipalities and response organizations in Region 5 and to the State DESPP/DEMHS and encompasses mutual aid provided under the Intrastate Mutual Aid Agreement (Section 28-22a, C.G.S.).

This plan is not intended to replace or supersede existing mutual aid agreements, such as existing fire department and emergency medical service mutual aid agreements, including mutual aid agreements between Region 5 response organizations and response organizations in municipalities outside Region 5. The RESP is intended to facilitate mutual aid in situations where resources must come from farther away than normal.

It is anticipated that the primary types of mutual aid provided under the RESP will be public works (ESF 3), mass care (ESF 6), communications (ESF 2), animal care (ESF 11), functional needs (ESF 19), volunteer resources such as Citizen Corps units and other types of non-first responder mutual aid not covered in any existing mutual aid agreement or other response plan. This could include non-traditional or unusual types of mutual aid (e.g. Town Clerks for record reconstruction).

It is anticipated that firefighting and emergency medical service mutual aid will be provided under the terms of existing mutual aid agreements between fire departments and EMS providers, whether written or verbal, or the Statewide Fire-Rescue Disaster Plan.

## **II. SITUATION AND ASSUMPTIONS**

### **A. SITUATION**

1. Municipalities in Region 5 are vulnerable to a wide range of hazards including natural and man-caused events that are specified in local emergency operations plans.
2. Ice storms, tornadoes, microbursts, windstorms and flooding are examples of events that have historically caused severe impacts in one or more municipalities in the Region but not in others. The RESP is best suited for implementation in situations such as these.

### **B. ASSUMPTIONS**

1. Some events may occur without warning.
2. A municipality experiencing an event requiring mutual aid under this plan will have activated its Emergency Operations Center (EOC).
3. Local CEOs may or may not declare a "local civil preparedness emergency" prior to requesting mutual aid. However, if requesting mutual aid under the Intrastate Mutual Aid Compact a "local civil preparedness emergency" must be declared. (See sections III.A.1.a and III.B.1.a.)
4. Mutual aid will be provided only if the responding municipality has sufficient available resources.
5. Mutual aid will be sought first through existing mutual aid agreements with adjacent municipalities and traditional mutual aid providers. If assistance from these sources is insufficient or unavailable mutual aid will be sought under the Regional Emergency Support Plan.

6. Mutual aid forces will remain under the direction of their parent agency but under the operational control of the jurisdiction they are assisting. Direction includes the authority to commit or withdrawn forces. An exception to this rule may be made if mutual aid forces are ordered to duty by the Governor under Sections 28-28-9 of the C.G.S. However, this would be an extraordinarily rare event.

### **III. CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS**

#### **A. INTRASTATE MUTUAL AID AGREEMENT (SECTION 28-22A, C.G.S.)**

##### **1. Conditions for Requesting Assistance**

- a. Prior to requesting mutual aid under the Intrastate Mutual Aid Agreement , the CEO of a municipality requesting assistance must declare a "local civil preparedness emergency" under the Section 28-22a of the Connecticut General Statutes and notify the DEMHS Regional Coordinator of the declaration as soon as possible but not later than 24 hours after the declaration has been made.
- b. Mutual aid will first be requested through any existing mutual aid agreements with adjacent municipalities or other traditional mutual aid providers prior to requesting assistance under the Intrastate Mutual Aid Agreement.

##### **2. Official Authorized to Request Mutual Aid Assistance**

- a. The CEO of a municipality that has declared a local civil preparedness emergency is authorized to request assistance directly from the CEOs of other participating municipalities or their designees. In Region 5, all municipalities participate in the Intrastate Mutual Aid Agreement.
- b. Any CEO requesting assistance under the Intrastate Mutual Aid Agreement must notify the DEMHS Regional Coordinator of any request for assistance made to other CEOs or their designees as soon as possible but not later than 48 hours after a request for assistance is made.

##### **3. Format of Request**

- a. Requests for assistance under the Intrastate Mutual Aid Agreement may be oral or written. However all oral requests shall be reduced to writing not later than 48 hours after the request.

- b. The request must specify the types and amounts of assistance needed, the location where needed, a local point of contact and other information as may be appropriate.

#### **4. Submission of Request**

- a. Requests for assistance under the Intrastate Mutual Aid Agreement may be sent directly to the CEOs of the municipalities being asked to provide mutual aid, or to their designees.
- b. A CEO may elect to submit request for assistance under the Intrastate Mutual Aid Agreement through the DEMHS Regional Coordinator rather than submitting the request directly to other CEOs. There may be operational advantages to requesting assistance this way, particularly if assistance is needed from multiple jurisdictions or if an emergency occurs outside normal working hours. In such cases the CEO must be sure to convey to the DEMHS Regional Coordinator that a local civil preparedness emergency has been declared and assistance is being requested under the Intrastate Mutual Aid Agreement.
- c. Under the Intrastate Mutual Aid Agreement, assistance may be requested from any participating municipality in the State, not just municipalities in Region 5.

#### **5. Record Keeping and Reimbursement**

- a. Municipalities providing assistance under the Intrastate Mutual Aid Agreement are required to maintain documentation of all assets provided.
- b. Under the terms of the Intrastate Mutual Aid Agreement, a municipality providing assistance may request reimbursement from the municipality that requested assistance but only if notice of intent to seek reimbursement was given at the time of the request or as soon as possible thereafter.
- c. Requests for reimbursement must be made in writing within 30 calendar days of the response.

#### **6. Immunity from Liability**

- a. Responders from a jurisdiction providing assistance are considered employees of the responding jurisdiction. Neither the responding jurisdiction nor its employees shall be held liable for the death of or injury to persons or for damage to property when complying or attempting to comply with the intrastate mutual aid system.



**B. REGIONAL EMERGENCY SUPPORT PLAN (RESP) – LOCAL ACTIVATION**

**1. Conditions for Requesting Assistance**

- a. It is not a requirement that a CEO declare a local civil preparedness emergency prior to requesting assistance under this section of RESP. However, CEOs are advised to consider making such a declaration. There may be a number of reasons why doing so would be appropriate, including emphasizing to the public the serious nature of the incident.
- b. Mutual aid will first be requested through any existing mutual aid agreements with adjacent municipalities or other traditional mutual aid providers prior to requesting assistance under this section (Section III.B.) of the RESP.

**2. Officials Authorized to Request Mutual Aid Assistance**

- a. CEOs (or their designees), EMDs and local Incident Commanders are authorized to request mutual aid under this section of the RESP.

**3. Format of Request**

- a. Requests for assistance under this section of the RESP may be oral or written. There is no requirement to reduce oral requests to writing however it is highly recommended that a written record of any oral request be made and kept by the requesting jurisdiction and any jurisdiction providing assistance. The oral request reduced to writing can occur immediately after the event takes place rather than during the emergency.
- b. The request must specify the types and amounts of assistance needed, the location where needed, a local point of contact and other information as may be appropriate.

**4. Submission of Request**

- a. Requests for assistance under this section of the RESP should be submitted to the DEMHS Regional Coordinator. The requesting official should convey to the DEMHS Regional coordinator whether a local civil preparedness emergency has been declared. If a local civil preparedness emergency has been declared, the request should clearly indicate whether assistance is being sought under the Intrastate Mutual Aid Agreement or under this section (i.e. Section III.B.) of the RESP.

- b. If the DEMHS Regional Coordinator is not able to acknowledge the request for assistance within a reasonable length of time, the request may be submitted directly to an appropriate official of a municipality being asked to provide assistance. This may include the CEO, EMD, department head or other department manager. The DEMHS Regional Coordinator will be copied on any written transmission, or notified of any oral request.
- c. Requests for police, fire, hazmat and EMS services may be submitted through the dispatch center of the requesting jurisdiction to the dispatch center of the assisting jurisdiction.

## **5. Record Keeping and Reimbursement**

- a. Municipalities are urged to keep records of requests for assistance and any assets provided.
- b. It is understood that assistance provided under this section of the RESP (i.e. Section III.B) will not be reimbursed by the requesting municipality and that no requests for reimbursement will be made by any municipality providing assistance under this section.

## **C. REGIONAL EMERGENCY SUPPORT PLAN (RESP) – ACTIVATION BY THE STATE**

### **1. State Authority to Order Mutual Aid**

- a. Title 28 authorizes the Governor or the Commissioner of DESPP to order local civil preparedness forces to provide mutual aid in the event of a serious disaster, sudden emergency or in the imminence thereof. This has rarely if ever happened in Connecticut. However, local civil preparedness forces in Region 5 will comply with all such requests by the Governor or Commissioner of DESPP, or designee, to provide mutual aid whenever possible.
- b. The Governor may declare a “civil preparedness emergency” under Section 28-9, C.G.S. and order into action any of the civil preparedness forces of the State or its political subdivisions and take direct operational control of such forces.
- c. Other sections of Title 28, including sections 28-6, 28-7 and 28-8 authorize the Governor or Commissioner of DESPP, under certain circumstances, to order local civil preparedness forces to provide mutual aid even in the absence of a gubernatorial declaration of civil preparedness emergency. Operational control of mutual aid forces provided under these sections of Title 28 would be exercised by the local authorities of the municipality receiving assistance.

## **2. Record Keeping and Reimbursement**

- a. Municipalities providing assistance under this section (III.C.) of the RESP should maintain documentation of all assets provided.
- b. In accordance with sections 28-6(c), 28-7(g) and 28-8(c), C.G.S., The State shall reimburse any town or city rendering aid as directed by the Governor or Commissioner of DESPP for the compensation paid and actual and necessary travel, subsistence and maintenance expenses of employees of such town or city while rendering such aid, and for all payments for death, disability or injury of such employees in the course of rendering such aid and for all losses of or damage to supplies or equipment of such town or city incurred in the course of rendering such aid.

## **3. Immunity from Liability**

- a. Political subdivisions and their responders providing assistance as ordered by the State shall not be liable for the death of or injury to persons or for damage to property as a result of any such activity (Section 28-13, C.G.S.)

## **D. ROLE OF THE REGIONAL EMERGENCY SUPPORT FUNCTIONS (RESFs)**

### **1. Primary ESF Duties**

- a. The Region 5 Regional Emergency Planning Team (REPT), which consists of the 43 Chief Executive Officers of the towns and cities of DEMHS Region 5, has created 16 Regional Emergency Support Functions (RESFs) in Region 5. These RESFs are listed in Table 1.
- b. The RESFs are led by a Chairman, Vice Chairman and Recording Secretary appointed annually by the REPT. Members of the RESF are appointed by the RESF Chairman.
- c. The primary functions of the RESFs are to:
  - Identify shortfalls in regional preparedness;
  - Assist the REPT with the administration of Homeland Security Grant program by recommending projects for funding and other appropriate actions to address preparedness shortfalls;

- Develop and implement policies regarding regional preparedness and response;

## **2. Role of the RESFs under the RESP**

- a. RESF officers and members for the most part have emergency assignments in their own municipalities and organizations and may have very limited, if any, availability to fulfill other response roles, especially in events which affect the entire region. RESF officers and members are generally not available to travel and remain outside their jurisdiction for extended periods of time to coordinate mutual aid. Therefore, the RESFs are not able to function reliably as response structures on a sustained basis.
- b. Even though RESF officers and members are likely to be unavailable for a staff assignment outside their jurisdiction, they may nevertheless be able to provide some level of support to the DEMHS Regional Coordinator or local officials in locating and mobilizing resources from their normal place of business or from home.
- c. RESF officers contacted by the DEMHS Regional Coordinator will assist with the location and mobilization of resources to the extent practical. If an RESF officer is not able to provide the level of assistance needed by the DEMHS Regional Coordinator, he/she may recommend another RESF officer or member of the RESF to assist the DEMHS Regional Coordinator.

***Table 1 – Region 5 RESFs***

ESF 1 - Transportation	ESF 9 ó Urban Search and Rescue
ESF 2 - Communications	ESF 10 ó Oil and Hazardous Materials Response
ESF 3 ó Public Works and Engineering	ESF 11 ó Agriculture and Natural Resources
ESF 4 - Firefighting	ESF 12 - Energy
ESF 5 ó Emergency Management	ESF 13 ó Public Safety and Security
ESF 6 ó Mass Care, Housing and Human Services	ESF 14 ó Long Term Recovery
ESF 7 ó Resource Management	ESF 15 ó External Affairs
ESF 8 ó Public Health and Medical Services	ESF 19 ó Functional Needs

## **E. REGIONAL COORDINATION CENTER (RCC)**

1. Upon approval of the State Emergency Management Director, the DEMHS Regional Office may act as a Regional Coordination Center (RCC) for the purpose of coordinating mutual aid between municipalities in Region 5 and even mutual aid

from outside Region 5. When established at the DEMHS Regional Office, the RCC will be under the direction of the DEMHS Regional Coordinator.

2. The DEMHS Regional Office will be staffed with DEMHS personnel, augmented by staff from other State agencies and, where appropriate, private relief organizations and/or utility companies.
3. In some cases, an RCC may be needed in a specific location for a localized response. In this case consideration should be given to utilizing the West Region Incident Management Team and its considerable facilities and capabilities. Alternatively, an available local facility with adequate space and communications infrastructure, such as a local EOC or public safety facility, could be used as an RCC.
4. An RCC established at a location other than the DEMHS Regional Office will be under the direction of a State or local official(s) to be determined jointly at the time of the event by the Incident Commander(s) of the affected jurisdiction(s) and the DEMHS Regional Coordinator.
5. In events which do not affect all of Region 5, it is possible that some level of staff support for the RCC may be available from the RESF officers and RESF members from unaffected municipalities. The DEMHS Regional Coordinator may request RCC staff support from such RESF officers and members but availability will only be able to be determined at the time of the event.

#### **IV. PLAN DEVELOPMENT AND MAINTENANCE**

The Region 5 RESP will be reviewed bi-annually, or as needed following actual events or exercises, by RESF 5 in consultation with the DEMHS Regional Office and the other RESFs.

Proposed changes to the RESP must be approved by the Steering Committee and then submitted to the REPT for its approval. The revised RESP will be submitted by the REPT to the DEMHS Deputy Commissioner for final approval.

An electronic copy of the revised RESP will be transmitted by the DEMHS Regional Coordinator to all CEOs, EMDs and RESF officers. A copy of the revised plan will be posted on the Region 5 REPT website.

## **RESF 1 – TRANSPORTATION**

### **I. PURPOSE**

The purpose of RESF 1 ó Transportation is to support projects of the REPT, the REPT Steering Committee and other RESFs in ways that are relevant to technical expertise of RESF 1 in the area of transportation.

### **II. ORGANIZATION**

Region 5 RESF 1 is organized around 4 Regional Council of Government (COG) organizations including the Northwest Hills COG, the Naugatuck Valley COG and the Western Connecticut COG (aka WESTCOG) in DEMHS Region 5 and the Metro COG in Region 1. WESTCOG has municipalities in both DEMHS Region 5 (10) and DEMHS Region 1(8).

For emergency planning purposes these four COGS work together in what is effectively a single RESF 1 organization serving all of Western Connecticut.

RESF 1 meets on a quarterly basis.

### **III. ACTIVITIES**

RESF 1 may also oversee develop or oversee the development of transportation and evacuation route studies, evacuation route maps and traffic diversion plans and maps as may be authorized and funded by the REPT.

RESF 1 hopes to undertake an inventory of transportation resources available in the Region 5 such as bus companies and trucking companies to assist Region 5 municipalities in the emergency movement of people and commodities. Development of such an inventory may be dependent on funding provided by the REPT.

Another future project may be to explore routing and wayfinding technology that can be used after roads close in a disaster to determine alternate routes that can be used for movement of people and commodities.

### **VI. REGIONAL RESPONSE PLANS**

RESF 1 has completed the Traffic Diversion Plan for I-84 and Parts of US Rout 7 and CT Route 8. This plan and it associated traffic diversion maps can be used to route traffic off portions of I-84, US Rt. 7 and CT Rt. 8.

RESF 1 may be requested by operational agencies such as State and local police agencies, the State DOT and local public works departments to provide guidance on the use of the plan and its associated traffic diversion maps.

**V. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

For additional information on RESF 1 activities contact the RESF #1 Chairman. Contact information for all RESF Chairmen can be found on the Region 5 REPT website <http://r5rept.org> .

## **RESF 2 – COMMUNICATIONS**

NOTE: For detailed information on Region 5 radio frequencies see the Connecticut Region 5 Tactical Interoperable Communications (TIC) Plan.

### **I. PURPOSE**

The purpose of RESF 2 is to achieve, through planning, training and exercising, an efficient and effective utilization of available communications assets in Region 5 during a major emergency or disaster. In addition, this committee is responsible for exploring new technologies and opportunities to improve /enhance region communications capabilities.

### **II. REGIONAL COMMUNICATIONS RESOURCES**

Resources listed in this section should be requested through existing mutual aid agreements. If not available through an existing mutual aid agreement, resources should be requested through the DEMHS Region 5 Office or by using other contact information listed below if time is a critical factor and the DEMHS Region 5 office cannot be reached within a reasonable period of time.

#### **A. COMMUNICATIONS VEHICLES**

<b>Vehicle/Unit</b>	<b>Owner/Custodian</b>	<b>Description/Deployment Area</b>
Region 5 MCV Aka öMCV 5ö	Danbury EMD Paul Estefan 203-733-3269	Can patch up to 4 different frequencies on Low Band, VHF or UHF. Has STOCs and 8CALL/8TAC frequencies, video monitoring capability. Available for deployment in Region 5.
Norfolk Communications Van	Norfolk Fire Dept 860-567-3877 (LCD)	Available for deployment in Region 5.
Torrington Mobile EOC	Torrington Fire Dept 860-567-3877 (LCD) or 860-489-2255	Available for deployment in Region 5.
Waterbury Command Trailer	Waterbury Police Dept 203-574-6920	Available for deployment in Region 5.
Redding Police Incident Command Trailer	Redding Police Dept 203-938-3400	Available for deployment in Region 5.
Fairfield County Hazmat	Westport Fire Department 203-341-5000	Available to Region 5 municipalities in Fairfield County



## **B. STOCS BOXES**

The STOCS Box is a low power repeater that can provide radios on different bands (VHF, UHF, 800 MHZ) with interoperable communications and can extend the effective range of communications on a STOCS channel. Radios must already have the STOCS channels programmed into them in order to use STOCS capability.

<b>LOCATION</b>	<b>CUSTODIAN</b>	<b>24 HR DISPATCH</b>	<b>POINT OF CONTACT</b>
Brookfield	Jay Purcell	203-775-2575	Brookfield PD
Danbury	Paul Estefan	203-797-4630	Danbury EMD
Harwinton	Vincent Wheeler	860-485-9051	Harwinton EMA
Litchfield	Ryan Crichton	860-567-3877 (LCD)	Northfield FD
Middlebury	Thomas Gormley	203-758-2439	Middlebury Vol FD
Naugatuck	Chief Edson	203-729-5222	Naugatuck PD
New Fairfield	Maria Evans	203-648-2431	New Fairfield OEM
Norfolk	Richard Byrne	860-567-3877 (LCD)	Norfolk EMA
Oxford	Scott Pelletier	203-888-2543 x3067	Oxford FD
Prospect	Robert Chatfield	203-758-4404	Prospect Fire
Region 5 DEMHS	John Field	203-591-3509	Region 5 Office - Waterbury
Ridgefield	Dick Aarons	203-431-2724	Ridgefield EOC
Sharon	Robert Carberry	860-496-0711	Sharon Fire/NW Hazmat
Torrington	Michael Towey	860-496-0711	Torrington FD/NW Hazmat
Warren	James Schultz	860-496-0711	Warren FD
Waterbury	Wtby Not listed in 2016 TIC PLAN		
Watertown	David Hardt	860-945-5220	Watertown FD
Wolcott	Kyle Dunn	203-879-1414 x147	Wolcott Vol FD

## **C. PORTABLE RADIOS**

### **1. Regional Portable Radio Caches**

<b>OWNER/CUSTODIAN</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION OF CACHE</b>
Danbury 6 Fire Dept	6 800-MHz radios (8TAC/8CALL, STOCS and CSPERN Frequencies)
New Milford 6 Water Witch Fire Dept	6 800-MHz radios (8TAC/8CALL, STOCS and CSPERN Frequencies)
Redding 6 Police Dept	16 VHF radios (STOCS 1-5)
Sharon 6 Fire Dept Decon Trailer	6 800-MHz radios (8TAC/8CALL, STOCS and CSPERN Frequencies)
Torrington 6 Emergency Management	20 ICOMM VHF radios (STOCS 1-5)
Torrington 6 Fire Dept Decon Trailer	6 800-MHz radios (8TAC/8CALL, STOCS and CSPERN Frequencies)

### **2. Portable Radios Distributed for Use by Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT)**

The Region 5 REPT has provided each of the following municipalities with at least 4 portable VHF radios programmed with STOCs frequencies, DEMHS High Band

frequencies and numerous amateur radio frequencies. Although assigned to specific towns with CERT teams, these radios are considered regional assets and are available for use if needed somewhere else in the Region.

Municipality	Municipality	Municipality
Bethel	Naugatuck	Thomaston
Colebrook	New Milford	Warren
Cornwall	Newtown	Wolcott
Danbury	Prospect	Winchester
Goshen	Redding	Woodbury
Harwinton	Ridgefield	CT SART* - Torrington
Litchfield	Southbury	CT SART* - Ridgefield

\*SART - State Animal Response Team

Contact the EMD of the appropriate municipality to request use of these radios. See RESF #5 for a list of EMDs and contact information.

### 3. Portable Radio Rentals

Rentals could take up to two days to prepare and deliver depending on the number needed and programming required.

Company	Address/Contact	Contact
NorComCT (aka Northeast Communications)	7 Great Hill Road, Naugatuck, CT 06770	1-800-223-9008
Utility Communications	920 Sherman Avenue Hamden, CT 06514	1-800-443-1306
Marcus Communications	33 Mitchell Road Manchester, CT 06042	1-888-862-7287 (1-888-8MARCUS)

#### D. PORTABLE REPEATERS

These portable repeaters are carried on the Region 5 MCV ó See Paragraph A. They can be used to provide interoperable communications over greater distances than would be possible using portable or mobile radios alone.

- VHF Portable Repeater - Programmed for VTAC 36
- UHF Portable Repeater ó (Programmed for UCALL 40 by end of 2018)

#### E. AMATEUR RADIO STATIONS

All municipalities in Region have amateur radio equipment except Sherman and Middlebury. The remaining municipalities have stations with permanently installed VHF/UHF antennas except Canaan (Falls Village) and Harwinton which have antennas

that are set up as needed. Some municipalities have HF antennas as well. See Attachment 2 for a detailed description of amateur radio capabilities in Region 5.

**IV. LOCAL EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTERS AND EMDS**

See RESF 5

**V. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

For additional information on RESF 2 activities contact the RESF 2 Chairman. Contact information for all RESF Chairmen can be found on the Region 5 REPT website <http://r5rept.org>.

**ATTACHMENT 1 – REGION 5 DISPATCH CENTERS**

<b>NAME</b>	<b>24/7 CONTACT</b>	<b>ORGANIZATIONS/AGENCIES SERVED</b>
Bethel Dispatch Center	203-743-5500	Bethel Police Dept, Bethel Fire Dept
Brookfield Dispatch Center	203-775-2575	Brookfield Police Dept, Brookfield Fire Dept
CT State Police Troop A - Southbury	1-800-376-1554	CSP Troop A and Resident Trooper in Bridgewater, New Fairfield, Roxbury, Sherman and Southbury
CT State Police Troop B - Canaan	1-800-497-0403	CSP Troop B and Resident Troopers in Barkhamsted, New Hartford, Norfolk, North Canaan and Salisbury
CT State Police Troop I ó Bethany	1-800-956-8818	CSP Troop I and Resident Troopers in Beacon Falls and Prospect
CT State Police Troop L - Litchfield	1-800-953-9949	CSP Troop L and Resident Troopers in Bethlehem, Harwinton, Kent, Litchfield, Washington and Woodbury.
Western CT 911	203-797-4971	Danbury Police, Fire and EMS
Litchfield County Dispatch	860-496-0711	Bantam Fire, Barkhamsted East Fire, Bridgewater Fire, Colebrook Fire, Cornwall Fire, East Hartland Fire, East Litchfield Fire, Falls Village Fire, Goshen Fire, Harwinton Fire, Kent Fire, Lakeville Fire, Litchfield Fire, Litchfield EMS, Morris Fire, New Hartford EMS, New Hartford Fire, Norfolk Lions Club EMS, Norfolk Fire, North Canaan EMS, North Canaan Fire, Northfield Fire, Pine Meadow Fire, Pleasant Valley Fire, Riverton Fire, Salisbury EMS, Sharon Fire, Sherman Fire, Nepaug Fire, Torrington Police, Torrington Fire, Drakeville Fire, Burrville Fire, Torrington Fire North End Station, Warren Fire, Washington EMS, Washington Fire, West Hartland Fire
Naugatuck Police Dispatch	203-729-5222	Naugatuck Police Dept
Naugatuck Fire Dispatch	203-720-7083	Naugatuck fire Dept
New Milford Dispatch Center	860-355-3133	Gaylordsville Fire, New Milford Ambulance Corps, New Milford Police, Northville Fire, Water Witch Hose Company
Newtown Dispatch Center	203-270-4255	Newtown EMS, Newtown Hook and Ladder Fire, Newtown Police, Hawleyville Fire, Sandy Hook Fire and Rescue, Dodington Fire, Botsford Fire
Northwest Connecticut Public Safety Communications Center	203-709-4400	Beacon Hose Fire, Bethlehem Fire, Bethlehem EMS, Middlebury Fire, Naugatuck EMS, Oxford EMS, Oxford Fire, Prospect Fire, Roxbury EMS, Roxbury Fire, Waterbury Police, Waterbury Fire, Waterbury EMS, Woodbury EMS, Woodbury Fire

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<b>NAME</b>	<b>24/7 CONTACT</b>	<b>ORGANIZATIONS/AGENCIES SERVED</b>
Plymouth Dispatch Center	860-589-7779	Plymouth Police, Plymouth Ambulance, Terryville Fire
Redding Dispatch Center	203-938-3400	Georgetown Fire, Redding Fire District 1, Redding police, West Redding Fire
Ridgefield Police Dispatch	203-438-6531	Ridgefield Police
Southbury Dispatch Center	203-264-5912	Southbury EMS, Southbury Fire, Southbury Police
Thomaston Dispatch Center	860-283-4343	Thomaston Fire, Thomaston Police, Thomaston Ambulance
Watertown Dispatch Center	860-945-5200	Watertown Police, Watertown Fire
Winchester Dispatch Center	860-379-2721	Winchester Fire, Winchester Police, Winsted Area EMS, Winsted Fire
Wolcott Police Dispatch	860-879-1414	Wolcott Police Department

**ATTACHMENT 2 – REGION 5 AMATEUR RADIO CAPABILITIES**

Barkhamsted	UHF/VHF and HF capability ó installed antenna
Beacon Falls	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna
Bethel	VHF capability but not on 6 meters. Has HF capability as well. Installed antennas.
Bethlehem	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antennas
Bridgewater	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna
Brookfield	UHF/VHF capability - installed antennas
Canaan	2 meter Go Kit with temporary antenna
Colebrook	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna. HF capability using temporary antenna
Cornwall	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna.
Danbury	UHF/VHF and HF capability ó installed antennas. UHF/VHF/HF equipment at hospital also.
Goshen	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna
Hartland	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna
Harwinton	UHF/VHF capability ó antenna requires setup for temporary use
Kent	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna. HF capability using temporary antenna
Litchfield	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna. HF capability using temporary antenna
Middlebury	No equipment
Morris	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna
Naugatuck	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna
New Fairfield	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna.
New Hartford	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna
New Milford	UHF/VHF/HF capability on Town's commo van ó installed antenna at hospital also
Newtown	UHF/VHF and HF capability ó installed antenna
Norfolk	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna
North Canaan	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna. Has temporary HF antenna
Oxford	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna
Plymouth	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antennas
Prospect	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna
Redding	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna. Has temporary HF antenna
Ridgefield	UHF/VHF and HF capability ó installed antennas.
Roxbury	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna. Has temporary HF antenna held by New Milford
Salisbury	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna
Sharon	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna. Has temporary HF antenna
Sherman	No equipment
Southbury	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna. Has HF antenna installed at PD
Thomaston	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna. Has temporary HF antenna
Torrington	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna. HF antenna available. Also has UHF/VHF capability at hospital using installed antenna and a temporary HF antenna available at hospital. City has several other 2 meter stations and 2 Go Kits with 2 meter antennas
Warren	UHF/VHF and HF capability ó installed antennas.
Washington	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna. Has temporary HF antenna
Waterbury	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna
Watertown	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna
Winchester	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antennas at 2 locations. Has HF antenna installed at CD building and temporary HF antenna for EOC
Wolcott	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna
Woodbury	UHF/VHF capability ó installed antenna. Has temporary HF antenna

## **RESF 3 – PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING**

### **I. PURPOSE**

The purpose of RESF 3 ó Public Works and Engineering is to ensure, through planning, training, exercising and equipment procurement, the most efficient and effective possible use of Region 5 public works assets when responding to an emergency in Region 5 which overwhelms the public works resources of one or more Region 5 municipalities.

### **II. ORGANIZATION**

#### **A. GENERAL SEQUENCE FOR REQUESTING MUTUAL AID**

In Region 5, DPW Directors have fairly regular contact with other DPW directors in their respective Council of Governments regions. DPW Directors meet to discuss joint purchases of equipment, sand and salt and other matters of mutual interest in order to achieve cost savings. It follows that RESF 3 mutual aid should be rendered primarily based on COG affiliations.

However, mutual aid relationships often exist with adjacent municipalities regardless of whether they belong to the same COG or the same DEMHS Region. It is logical that mutual aid be requested from the nearest municipalities able to provide it. Therefore, the general sequence for requesting mutual aid for public works needs should be as follows:

- Adjacent municipalities in the same DEMHS Region and the same COG
- Adjacent municipalities in the same DEMHS Region but a different COG
- Adjacent municipalities in the same COG but a different DEMHS Region
- Adjacent municipalities in a different COG and a different DEMHS Region
- Non-adjacent municipalities in the same DEMHS Region and the same COG (or request assistance through the DEMHS Region 5 Office)
- Non-adjacent municipalities in the same DEMHS Region but a different COG (or request assistance through the DEMHS Region 5 Office)
- Non-adjacent municipalities in a different DEMHS Region (or request assistance through the DEMHS Region 5 Office ó this is preferred channel if seeking mutual aid from non-adjacent municipalities in a different DEMHS Region)
- Request assistance through the DEMHS Region 5 Office

See Attachment 1 for a map of DEMHS Region 5 and Council of Government geographic areas.

The need for a specific resource available only through certain municipalities may necessitate deviating from the sequence above.

Mutual aid may need to come from some distance away as nearby municipalities may be similarly affected by the same event. If nearby municipalities are known to be similarly affected, it may be necessary to deviate from the sequence above.

In some situations local public works departments may request assistance directly from a State DOT garage serving there area. However, in a major disaster or emergency affecting most or all of the State, the DOT may refer municipalities to the DEMHGS Region 5 Office.

**B. FORMAT OF REQUESTS FOR ASSISTANCE**

Requests for assistance may be verbal but all requests made by a CEO under the Intrastate Mutual Aid Compact (See Basic Plan Section III A) shall be reduced to writing not later than 48 hours after the request is made. It should be noted that only a CEO may request mutual aid assistance under the Intrastate Mutual Aid Compact and only after declaring a local civil preparedness emergency under Section 28-22A C.G.S.

It is recommended that verbal requests made under Section III B of the Basic Plan also be reduced to writing as soon as possible after the request is made. Under Section III B, a CEO, a Public Works Director acting as the CEO's designee, an EMD or a local Incident Commander may make requests for RESF 13 assistance.

**C. PRIORITY OF REQUESTS FOR MUTUAL AID**

A municipality receiving multiple requests for mutual aid assistance should give priority to requests from municipalities that have declared a local civil preparedness emergency and are requesting assistance under the Intrastate Mutual Aid Compact unless there is a compelling reason to do otherwise.

**III. DOCUMENTATION AND RECORD KEEPING**

Any municipality providing mutual aid under the Intrastate Mutual Aid Compact (see Section III.A. of the Basic Plan) must maintain accurate records of the all personnel, equipment, supplies and material provided and the amount of time personnel and equipment were in mutual aid status.

A municipality providing mutual aid under the Mutual Aid Compact may request reimbursement for the cost of mutual aid provided to another jurisdiction. The intention to request reimbursement must be communicated at the time the request for assistance is made or as soon as possible thereafter. The request for reimbursement may be made verbally but shall be put in writing as soon as possible thereafter.

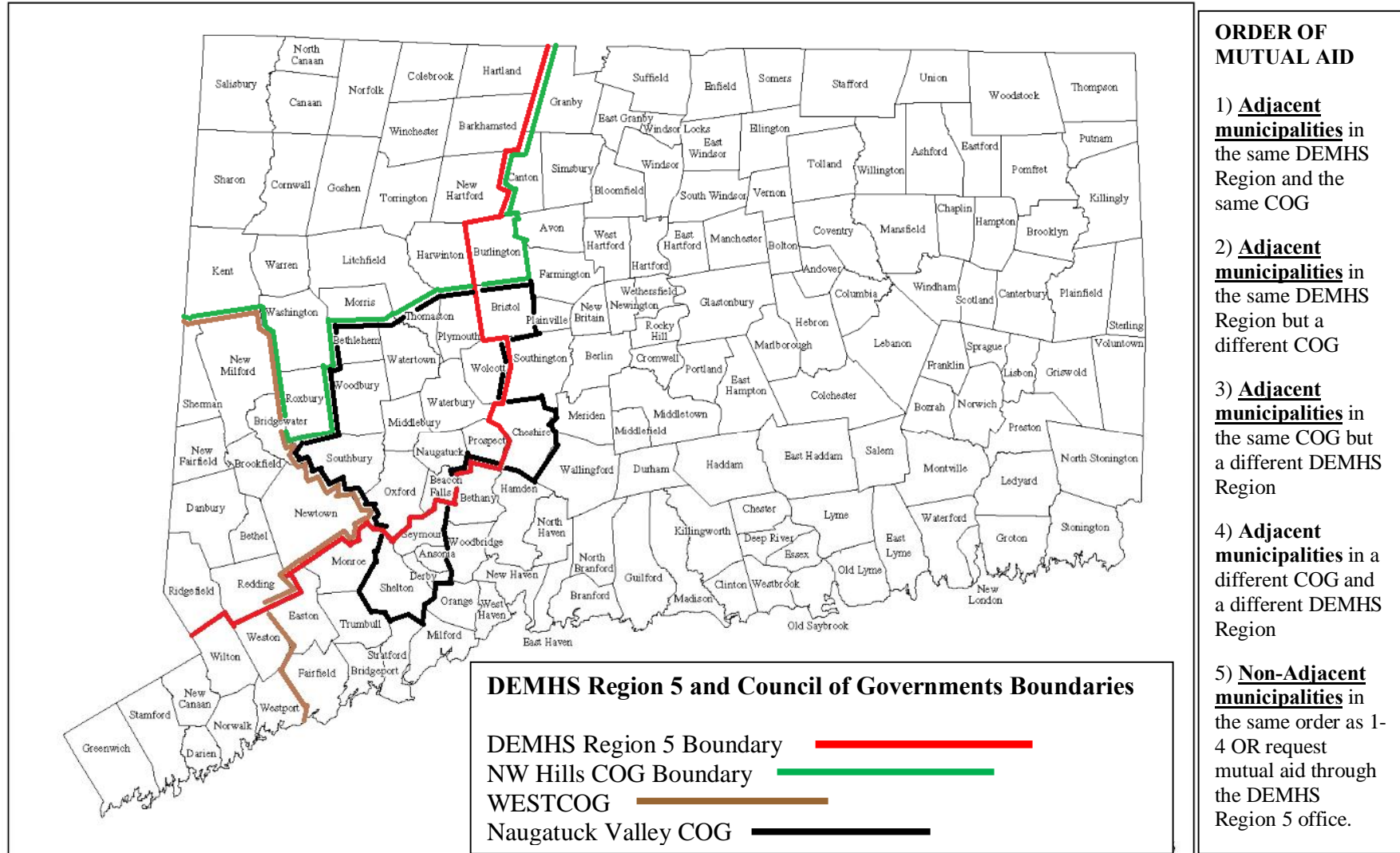
All billings for reimbursement shall be submitted within 30 days of the time mutual aid is terminated.

**IV. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

For additional information on RESF 3 activities contact the RESF 3 Chairman. Contact information for all RESF Chairmen can be found on the Region 5 REPT website <http://r5rept.org>.



**ATTACHMENT 1 – DEMHS REGION 5 AND COUNCILS OF GOVERNMENT BOUNDARIES IN DEMHS REGION 5**



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**ATTACHMENT 2 – REGION5 PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTORS**

MUNICIPALITY	NAME	TITLE	OFFICE	CELL	HOME	EMAIL
Barkhamsted	Rich Novak	Highway Supv	860-379-1888			<a href="mailto:rnovak@barkhamsted.us">rnovak@barkhamsted.us</a>
Beacon Falls	Robert Prozinsky	Road Foreman	203-729-6978			<a href="mailto:rpruzinsky@townofbeaconfalls.com">rpruzinsky@townofbeaconfalls.com</a>
Bethel	Douglas Arndt	Dir/ Public Works	203-794-8550	203-948-2236		<a href="mailto:PublicWorks@bethel-ct.gov">PublicWorks@bethel-ct.gov</a>
Bethlehem	John Zarrella	Public Works Dir	203-266-7448	203-808-2327		<a href="mailto:izarrella@bethlehemct.org">izarrella@bethlehemct.org</a>
Bridgewater	Brian Sullivan	Foreman	860-354-2441			
Brookfield	Ralph Tedesco	Director of PW	203-775-7318	203-948-1206	203-791-0431	<a href="mailto:rtedesco@brookfieldct.gov">rtedesco@brookfieldct.gov</a>
Canaan	Tim Downs	Highway Supv	860-824-7239	860-671-1226	860-824-1070	<a href="mailto:Canaan021hwy@comcast.net">Canaan021hwy@comcast.net</a>
Colebrook	William Jasmin	Pub Works Forema	860-379-8306	860-480-3559	860-379-8890	<a href="mailto:dpwforeman@colebrooktownhall.org">dpwforeman@colebrooktownhall.org</a>
Cornwall	Gordon Ridgway	First Selectman	860-672-4959		860-672-0247	<a href="mailto:cwlselectmen@optonline.net">cwlselectmen@optonline.net</a>
Danbury	Antonio Iadarola	Dir/Public Works	203-797-4537			<a href="mailto:a.iadarola@danbury-ct.gov">a.iadarola@danbury-ct.gov</a>
Goshen	Garret Harlow	Public Works Supv	860 491-6029			<a href="mailto:publicworks@goshenct.gov">publicworks@goshenct.gov</a>
Hartland	Wade Cole	First Selectman	860-653-6800		860-379-7191	<a href="mailto:selectmen@hartland.necoxmail.com">selectmen@hartland.necoxmail.com</a>
Harwinton	John Fredsall	Highway Supv.	860-485-9051	869-485-3892	860-485-1398	<a href="mailto:highways@harwinton.us">highways@harwinton.us</a>
Kent	Rick Osborne	Dir/ Public Works	860-927-3491	860-488-4648	860-927-4329	<a href="mailto:publicworks@townofkentct.org">publicworks@townofkentct.org</a>
Litchfield	Raz Alexe	Dir/Public Works	860-567-7575	860-201-3336	860-567-8107	<a href="mailto:ralexe@townoflitchfield.org">ralexe@townoflitchfield.org</a>
Middlebury	Daniel Norton	Dir/ Public Works	203-577-4170	203-704-0093	203-723-4422	<a href="mailto:dnorton@middlebury-ct.org">dnorton@middlebury-ct.org</a>
Morris	Lew Clark	Foreman	860-567-7439	860-601-0753	860-567-8522	<a href="mailto:morrishd@optonline.net">morrishd@optonline.net</a>
Naugatuck	James Stewart	Dir/Public Works	203-720-7071			<a href="mailto:jstewart@naugatuck-ct.gov">jstewart@naugatuck-ct.gov</a>
New Fairfield	Russ Loudon	Dir Pub Works	203-312-5629	203-648-2429		<a href="mailto:rloudon@newfairfield.org">rloudon@newfairfield.org</a>
New Milford	Michael Zarba	Dir Pub Works	860-355-6040	203-770-1464	860-354-8487	<a href="mailto:mzarba@newmilford.org">mzarba@newmilford.org</a>
Newtown	Fred Hurley	Dir Pub Works	203-270-4300	203.362.9275	203.375.1300	<a href="mailto:fred.hurley@newtown-ct.gov">fred.hurley@newtown-ct.gov</a>
Norfolk	John Allyn	PW Supervisor	860-542-5117	860-485-8408	860-824-7030	<a href="mailto:nfkpublicworks@att.net">nfkpublicworks@att.net</a>
North Canaan	Bryon Carlson		860-824-3143		860-824-1026	<a href="mailto:selectman@northcanaan.org">selectman@northcanaan.org</a>
Oxford	Wayne Watt	Road Foreman	203 888-7716	203 828-8118	203 888-3818	<a href="mailto:wayne.watt@oxfordpublicworks.com">wayne.watt@oxfordpublicworks.com</a>
Plymouth	Charles Wiegert	Dir of PW	860-585-4030	860-940-9776		<a href="mailto:cwiegert@plymouthct.us">cwiegert@plymouthct.us</a>
Prospect	Robert Chatfield	Dir/Public Works	203-758-4461			<a href="mailto:town.of.prspct@sbcglobal.net">town.of.prspct@sbcglobal.net</a>
Prospect	Mark Capanna	Asst Dir/Pub Works	203-758-4983			<a href="mailto:town.of.prspct@sbcglobal.net">town.of.prspct@sbcglobal.net</a>
Redding	Jeff Hanson	Dir/Public Works	203-938-2801	203-948-4492		<a href="mailto:jhanson@townofreddingct.org">jhanson@townofreddingct.org</a>
Ridgefield	Peter Hill	Dir/Public Works	203-431-2748	203-948-8514	203-438-1593	<a href="mailto:phill@ridgefieldct.org">phill@ridgefieldct.org</a>
Roxbury	Butch Finch	Road Foreman	860-354-8343	203-948-3407	860-354-3308	<a href="mailto:roxburytownbarn@att.net">roxburytownbarn@att.net</a>
Salisbury	Don Reid	Road Foreman	860-435-5184		860-435-0342	<a href="mailto:townhall@salisburyct.us">townhall@salisburyct.us</a>
Sharon	Mark Anderson	Road Foreman	860-364-5127		860-364-0345	<a href="mailto:Highway1@sharon-ct.org">Highway1@sharon-ct.org</a>
Sherman	Don Borkowski	Supervisor	860-350-5514			<a href="mailto:publicworks@townofshermanct.org">publicworks@townofshermanct.org</a>
Southbury	John Cottell	Dir/ Public Works	203-262-0622	203-464-9907		<a href="mailto:publicworks@southbury-ct.gov">publicworks@southbury-ct.gov</a>
Thomaston	Glen Clark	Supt of Highways	860.283.4030	860-601-7750		<a href="mailto:gclark@thomastonct.org">gclark@thomastonct.org</a>
Torrington	Jerry Rollett	Dir Pub Works	860-489-2232	860-485-8983	860-482-6958	<a href="mailto:jerry_rollett@torringtonct.org">jerry_rollett@torringtonct.org</a>

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MUNICIPALITY	NAME	TITLE	OFFICE	CELL	HOME	EMAIL
Warren	Josh Tanner	Road Foreman	860-868-2291	860-480-8965		<a href="mailto:publicworks@warrenct.org">publicworks@warrenct.org</a>
Washington	Kevin Smith	Highway Director	860-868-7986	860-671-9699	860-868-1811	<a href="mailto:kevin.smith@washingtonct.org">kevin.smith@washingtonct.org</a>
Waterbury	David Simpson	Dir Public Works	860-574-6851			<a href="mailto:dsimpson@waterburyct.org">dsimpson@waterburyct.org</a>
Watertown	Roy Cavanaugh	Dir/Public Works	860-945-5240	203-509-1163	860-754-8175	<a href="mailto:Cavanaugh@watertownct.org">Cavanaugh@watertownct.org</a>
Winchester	James Rollins	Public Works Supv	860-379-4101	860-307-5926		<a href="mailto:jrollins@townofwinchester.org">jrollins@townofwinchester.org</a>
Woodbury	Rich Lamothe	Dir/Public Works	203-263-3633	203-206-9031		<a href="mailto:pworks@woodburyct.org">pworks@woodburyct.org</a>
Wolcott	David Kalinowski		203-879-8140	203-910-7744		<a href="mailto:dkalinowski@wolcottct.org">dkalinowski@wolcottct.org</a>

## **RESF 4 - FIREFIGHTING**

### **I. PURPOSE**

The purpose of RESF 4 ó Firefighting is to assist Region 5 fire departments and firefighting organizations (such as county chiefsøassociations) in developing mutual aid protocols, procuring equipment and providing training and exercise opportunities to ensure the most efficient and effective possible use of Region 5 firefighting resources when responding to an event requiring a multi-department response.

The Chiefs of all fire service organizations in Region 5 and all Region 5 County and Regional Fire Coordinators are members of RESF 4.

### **II. THE FIRE COORDINATOR SYSTEM**

All fire departments in Region 5 have mutual aid agreements, written or verbal, with several other fire departments in their immediate area. These mutual aid agreements normally provide sufficient resources to cope with most events that exceed the capability of the fire department having jurisdiction for an incident.

However, in a very large-scale event, it is possible that assistance from these normal mutual aid providers may be insufficient.

In such large scale events, additional fire service mutual aid is coordinated through a system of County, Regional and State Fire Coordinators. Attachment 1 is a list of current fire coordinators in Region 5.

**County Fire Coordinators** coordinate fire service resources within their respective counties. (Note: Region 5 has municipalities in 4 different counties including Litchfield (), Hartford (1), Fairfield () and New Haven ().

**Regional Fire Coordinators** (not be confused with the DEMHS Regional Coordinator) coordinate fire service resources between the counties in their Region. The fire service Regions are the same as the DEMHS Regions.

**The State Fire Service Coordinator** coordinates fire service resources on a statewide basis, i.e. between DEMHS Regions. The State Fire Service Coordinator usually operates from the State EOC, when activated.

### **III. FIRE SERVICE RESPONSE PLANS**

#### **A. STATEWIDE FIRE-RESCUE DISASTER PLAN**

The Fire Coordinators described in Section II operate in accordance with policies and procedures found in the **Statewide Fire-Rescue Disaster Plan**, which describes how fire resources including single unit resources, task forces and strike teams are mobilized on

the county, regional and statewide levels. This plan is maintained by the State Fire Administrator in conjunction with the Connecticut Fire Chiefs Association and can be found on the website of the Commission on Fire Prevention and Control using the following link:

[http://www.ct.gov/cfpc/lib/cfpc/STATEWIDE\\_FIRE\\_SERVICE\\_DISASTER\\_RESPONSE\\_PLAN.pdf](http://www.ct.gov/cfpc/lib/cfpc/STATEWIDE_FIRE_SERVICE_DISASTER_RESPONSE_PLAN.pdf).

#### **B. STATE OF CONNECTICUT MASS DECONTAMINATION MOBILIZATION PLAN**

This plan is primarily concerned with the mobilization of 34 mass decontamination trailers under the control of fire departments in municipalities that have acute care hospitals. Each trailer can decontaminate 100-120 persons per hour.

**The decon trailers are mobilized by an Incident Commander calling the local dispatch center and the local dispatch center then calling the Tolland County Statewide Decon Trailer Dispatch Center or one of the alternate dispatch centers listed below if necessary:**

<b>DECON TRAILER DISPATCH STATEWIDE CENTERS</b>	<b>Emergency Phone</b>	<b>Routine Phone</b>
Tolland County Dispatch (primary)	860-872-7333	860-875-2543
Colchester Regional Dispatch (secondary)		
City of Groton Regional Communications (tertiary)		

Tolland County Dispatch will identify the closest decon trailer(s) and contact the appropriate fire department(s) through the appropriate local dispatch center(s).

The Mass Decontamination Mobilization Plan also provides guidance on how fire departments can use their existing fire apparatus to perform mass decontamination until decon trailers arrive or if additional decontamination capacity is needed. The **Mass Decontamination Mobilization Plan** can be on the Commission of Fire Prevention and Control website using this link:

[http://www.ct.gov/cfpc/lib/cfpc/Mass\\_Decon\\_Mobilization\\_Plan\\_04\\_Nov\\_12.pdf](http://www.ct.gov/cfpc/lib/cfpc/Mass_Decon_Mobilization_Plan_04_Nov_12.pdf)

*Table 1 – Mass Decontamination Trailers in Region 5*

<b>TRAILER #</b>	<b>LOCATION</b>	<b>LOCAL DISPATCH CENTER</b>
1	Waterbury Fire Department	Waterbury Fire Dispatch
13	Danbury Fire Department	Western CT 911
16	Torrington	Litchfield County Dispatch
22	New Milford (Water Witch Hose Co.)	New Milford Dispatch Center
25	Sharon Fire Department	Litchfield County Dispatch
<i>NOTE: There are also trailers in Bristol and Easton which border Region 5</i>		

#### **IV. SPECIALIZED RESPONSE RESOURCES**

The following is a list of specialized fire service response resources located in Region 5:

RESOURCE	WHERE LOCATED	DISPATCHED BY
Air Cascade Trailer	Washington Fire Dept	Litchfield County Dispatch
Foam Trailers	Danbury Fire Dept Torrington Fire Dept Waterbury Fire Dept	Western CT 911 Litchfield County Dispatch Waterbury Fire Dispatch
Firefighter Rehab Unit	Norfolk	Litchfield County Dispatch
Hazmat Team (See RESF #10)	Danbury FD, Torrington FD, Waterbury FD	
Region 5 Regional Dive Team	Based at Thomaston Fire Dept with members from other fire departments	Thomaston Dispatch Center
Goshen Dive Rescue	Goshen Fire Dept	Litchfield County Dispatch
Northwest Regional Rope Rescue Team	Members from Cornwall, Lakeville, Sharon, Falls Village and Norfolk Fire Departments	Litchfield County Dispatch
Riverton Rope Rescue Team	Based in Riverton with members from Riverton, Pleasant Valley, Barkhamsted East, New Hartford, Norfolk and Winsted Fire Departments	Litchfield County Dispatch

## V. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The Commission on Fire Prevention and Control website contains additional information on fire service resources and organization of the fire service for response to large scale incidents. The link to the site is: <http://www.ct.gov/cfpc/site/default.asp>

Information on RESF organization and capabilities can also be obtained by contacting the RESF 4. Refer to the Region 5 REPT website <http://r5rept.org> for RESF Chairmen contact information.

## **RESF 5 – EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT**

### **I. PURPOSE**

The purpose of RESF 5 is to achieve, through planning, training and exercising, an efficient and effective level of coordination between local Emergency Operations Centers (EOCs) in Region 5. See Attachment 1 for a list of local EOCs in Region 5.

### **II. SITUATIONAL AWARENESS**

EMDs of Region 5 municipalities are encouraged to share important information on significant local conditions and response operations to ensure a high level of situational awareness throughout the Region.

The primary means of information sharing will through Web EOC but may also involve phone calls, conference calls, emails, text messaging and radio transmissions to other EOCs and EMDs.

### **III. REQUESTS FOR MUTUAL AID**

Requests for mutual aid will be in accordance with procedures outlined in Section III. of the Basic Plan.

### **IV. EMD ASSISTANCE TO OTHER EMDs/EOCs**

Adequate staffing of local Emergency Operations Centers can be difficult especially in long duration events. EMDs of unimpacted or lightly impacted areas of the Region are encouraged to support EMDs and EOCs of more heavily impacted areas by volunteering to assist in a local EOC if possible. EMDs willing to assist in another municipality (or a Regional Coordination Center if one is established) should notify the DEMHS Regional Coordinator of their availability.

### **V. CERT TEAMS – DEPLOYMENT REGIONALLY**

If requested by an impacted municipality and approved by the State, CERT teams may be deployed by a municipality to assist with operations in another municipality. The municipality deploying a CERT team to another municipality must complete the CERT Activation Request form and specify where the team will be deployed, what mission(s) the team will perform and the time period (beginning and end) of the deployment.

### **VI. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

For additional information on RESF 5 activities contact the RESF 5 Chairman. Contact information for all RESF Chairmen can be found on the Region 5 REPT website <http://r5rept.org>.

**ATTACHMENT 1 - LOCAL EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTERS/EMDS IN REGION 5**

<b>TOWN/CITY</b>	<b>EOC LOCATION</b>	<b>EOC CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>RADIOS IN EOC FOR INTER-JURISDICTIONAL COMMUNICATIONS</b>	<b>EMD CONTACT INFORMATION</b>
Barkhamsted	Town Garage 33 New Hartford Road	EOC Tel: 860-379-1888 <a href="mailto:emd@barkhamsted.us">emd@barkhamsted.us</a>	DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Jim Shanley 239-989-6206 C 860-687-7433 O <a href="mailto:emd@barkhamsted.us">emd@barkhamsted.us</a>
Beacon Falls	Beacon Hose Co 1 35 North Main Street	EOC Tel: 203-729-1470		Eddie Rodriguez 203-704-1417 Off 203-729-3313 Admin <a href="mailto:erodriguez@townofbeaconfalls.com">erodriguez@townofbeaconfalls.com</a>
Bethel	Town Municipal Center 1 School Street	EOC Tel 203-794-8522 EMD Cell 203-948-2167	DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF Local PD, F/EMS, DPW on UHF	Thomas Galliford 203-948-2167 C <a href="mailto:gallifordt@bethel-ct.gov">gallifordt@bethel-ct.gov</a>
Bethlehem	Bethlehem Vol Fire Dept 26 Main Street South	EOC Tel: 203-266-7696	DEMHS High Band Amateur VHF/UHF	Michael Devine 203-266-5817 C <a href="mailto:michaeljdevine@sbcglobal.net">michaeljdevine@sbcglobal.net</a>
Bridgewater	Town Hall 1 Main Street North	EOC Tel: 860-354-2731 EOC Fax: 860-350-5944	<i>Has amateur radio VHF/UHF station at Senior Center</i>	Ron Rotter 860-957-7032 860-488-4407 <a href="mailto:bridgewateremd@gmail.com">bridgewateremd@gmail.com</a>
Brookfield	Brookfield Police Dept 63 Silvermine Road	EOC Tel: 203-775-2575 EOC Fax: 203-740-3442	Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Wayne Gravius 203-775-7306 Off <a href="mailto:wgravius@brookfieldct.gov">wgravius@brookfieldct.gov</a>
Canaan	Town Hall Main Street, Falls Village	EOC Tel: 860-824-0707 <a href="mailto:Canaan021selectmen@comcast.net">Canaan021selectmen@comcast.net</a>	<i>Has amateur radio VHF Go Kit which could be set up at Fire Dept</i>	Michele Hansen 860-824-4536 Off <a href="mailto:Mmcquire21@aol.com">Mmcquire21@aol.com</a>



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TOWN/CITY	EOC LOCATION	EOC CONTACT INFORMATION	RADIOS IN EOC FOR INTER-JURISDICTIONAL COMMUNICATIONS	EMD CONTACT INFORMATION
Colebrook	Town Hall 562 Colebrook Road	EOC Tel:860-379-3359	Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Richard Tillotson <a href="mailto:artillotson@hotmail.com">artillotson@hotmail.com</a> 860-309-9394 C
Cornwall	Cornwall Vol Fire Dept 289 Sharon-Goshen Tnpk	EOC Tel: 860-672-6526 LCD Fiberlink Ext 1872	UHF Intra County DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Diane Beebe 860-402-3923 C 860-534-2020 Off <a href="mailto:dbeephoto@aol.com">dbeephoto@aol.com</a>
Danbury	City Hall 155 Deer Hill Ave	EOC Tel: 203-797-4630	DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Paul Estefan 203-948-3769 C 203-797-4630 Off <a href="mailto:p.estefan@danbury-ct.gov">p.estefan@danbury-ct.gov</a>
Goshen	Town Hall 42 North Street	EOC: 860-491-2308, 860-491-0100 Fax: 860-491-6028 <a href="mailto:eoc@goshenct.gov">eoc@goshenct.gov</a>	DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	James O'Leary 860-248-0545 C 860-491-3669 H <a href="mailto:james.p.oleary@snet.net">james.p.oleary@snet.net</a>
Hartland	Town Hall 22 South Road East Hartland	Tel 860-653-6800 Fax 860-653-7919 Email <a href="mailto:selectmen@hartland.necoxmail.com">selectmen@hartland.necoxmail.com</a>	UHF Intra County DEMHS High Band Amateur VHF/UHF	Theodore Jansen 860-653-3596 H or 321-676-5960 <a href="mailto:K1YON@juno.com">K1YON@juno.com</a>
Harwinton	Harwinton Ambulance 166 Burlington Road	EOC Tel: 860-485-0544 Email: <a href="mailto:Emergencymanagement@harwinton.us">Emergencymanagement@harwinton.us</a> LCD Fiberlink Ext 1883	Amateur VHF/UHF	Vincent Wheeler 860-601-5981 <a href="mailto:vinwheeler@sbcglobal.net">vinwheeler@sbcglobal.net</a>
Kent	Kent Vol Fire Dept 28 Maple Street	EOC: 860-927-3151 <a href="mailto:kentfire@kentfire.org">kentfire@kentfire.org</a> LCD Fiberlink ext 1855	UHF Intra County DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Susie Rundall 860-927-5218 Off <a href="mailto:eocdeputy@townofkentct.org">eocdeputy@townofkentct.org</a>

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TOWN/CITY	EOC LOCATION	EOC CONTACT INFORMATION	RADIOS IN EOC FOR INTER-JURISDICTIONAL COMMUNICATIONS	EMD CONTACT INFORMATION
Litchfield	Town Hall Annex 80 Doyle Road Bantam	EOC Tel: 860-567-7583 860-567-7573 Fax emergencymanagement@townoflitchfield.org LCD Fiberlink Ext 1843	UHF Intra County DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Paul Gibb 860-459-6801 C, Off 860-567-9533 H <a href="mailto:paulgibb@optonline.net">paulgibb@optonline.net</a>
Middlebury	Middlebury Vol Fire Dept 65 Tucker Hill Road	EOC Tel: 203-577-4028 EOC Fax: 203-598-7388		Fran Dabbo 203-233-0191 C fdabbo@middlebury-pd.org
Morris	Town Hall 15 South Street	EOC Tel: 860-567-7430	UHF Intra County DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Tony Gedraitis 203-695-3601 C <a href="mailto:ajg105@sbcglobal.net">ajg105@sbcglobal.net</a>
Naugatuck	Naugatuck Fire Dept 41 Maple Street	EOC Tel: 203-720-7080/7081	Amateur VHF/UHF	Fran Dambowsky 203-720-7083 Off 203-721-4182 C <a href="mailto:fdambowsky@naugatuck-ct.gov">fdambowsky@naugatuck-ct.gov</a>
New Fairfield	New Fairfield Police Dept 302 Ball Pond Road	EOC Tel: 203-312-5723 EOC Fax: 203-312-5715	DEMHS High Band Amateur VHF/UHF	Maria Evans 203-648-2431 C <a href="mailto:oem@newfairfield.org">oem@newfairfield.org</a>
New Hartford	Town Hall 530 Main Street	EOC Tel: 860-379-3389	Amateur VHF at EOC 6 <i>Also has amateur VHF/UHF at West Hill Fire House</i>	Kevin Parsell 860-921-6121 C <a href="mailto:KevinParsell1964@gmail.com">KevinParsell1964@gmail.com</a>
New Milford	New Milford Ambulance 1 Scoville Street	EOC Tel: 860-355-1769	Amateur HF/VHF/UHF (on Commo Van)	Brian Ohmen 860-671-0939 C 860-355-6099 O 860-868-6421 H <a href="mailto:bohmen@newmilford.org">bohmen@newmilford.org</a>
Newtown	EOC 27 Mile Hill Rd South	EOC Tel: 203-270-4370/4222 EOC Fax: 203-270-1528	DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	William Halstead 203-270-4222 Office 203-948-7129 <a href="mailto:bill.halstead@newtown-ct.gov">bill.halstead@newtown-ct.gov</a>

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TOWN/CITY	EOC LOCATION	EOC CONTACT INFORMATION	RADIOS IN EOC FOR INTER-JURISDICTIONAL COMMUNICATIONS	EMD CONTACT INFORMATION
Norfolk	Town Hall 19 Maple Street	860-542-5829 tel 860-542-5876 fax norfolksearch@sbcglobal.net	DEMHS High Band Amateur VHF/UHF	Richard Byrne Cell 860-689-3342 <a href="mailto:norfolksearch@sbcglobal.net">norfolksearch@sbcglobal.net</a>
North Canaan	Town Hall 100 Pease St	EOC Tel: 860-824-7313 EOC Fax: 860-824-3139	Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Dinnie Light 860-824-3142 x118 Office 860-605-4822 C <a href="mailto:Dinnie@att.net">Dinnie@att.net</a>
Oxford	Oxford Center Fire Station 484 Oxford Rd	EOC Tel: 203-881-0020	<i>(Has amateur HF/VHF/UHF station at Highway Garage)</i>	Scott Pelletier 203-828-8272 C 203-881-5230 Office <a href="mailto:chiefsjp@oxford-ct.gov">chiefsjp@oxford-ct.gov</a>
Plymouth	Town Hall 80 Main St	EOC Tel: 860-583-6509	Amateur HF/VHF	Anthony Orsini 860-965-7942 C 860-589-6684 H <a href="mailto:tonyo@sbcglobal.net">tonyo@sbcglobal.net</a>
Prospect	Prospect Vol Fire Dept 26 New Haven Rd	EOC Tel: 203-758-5445	Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Robert Chatfield (EMD) 203-758-4461 Office <a href="mailto:Town.of.prspct@sbcglobal.net">Town.of.prspct@sbcglobal.net</a> Richard Mortenson (Planning Coordinator) 203-758-4461 Office <a href="mailto:rlkmort@sbcglobal.net">rlkmort@sbcglobal.net</a>
Redding	Redding Police Dept 96 Hill St	EOC Tel: 203-938-3400	<i>(Has amateur HF/VHF/UHF station at Highway Garage)</i>	Steve Schnell, EMD 203-938-3400 Office 203-948-4794 C <a href="mailto:sschnell@rpdct.us">sschnell@rpdct.us</a> Douglas Hartline (Deputy EMD) 203-948-4370 C 203-938-2559 Office <a href="mailto:health@townofreddingct.org">health@townofreddingct.org</a>
Ridgefield	Yanity Gym 66 Prospect Street	EOC Tel: 203-770-2800	DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Richard Aarons <a href="mailto:emd@ridgefieldct.org">emd@ridgefieldct.org</a>

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Roxbury	Town Hall 29 North St	EOC Tel: 860-354-9938 EOC Fax 860 354 0560	VHF Base set w/LCD & DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Bernie Meehan <a href="mailto:BMeehan282@aol.com">BMeehan282@aol.com</a>
Salisbury	Salisbury Ambulance 8 Under Mountain Rd	EOC Tel: 860-435-0058 LCD Fiberlink Ext 1889	DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Jacqueline Rice 860-435-0058 H <a href="mailto:jr4evyng@yahoo.com">jr4evyng@yahoo.com</a>
Sharon	Sharon Vol Fire Dept 36 West Main St	EOC Tel: 860-364-5254 LCD Fiberlink Ext 1864	UHF Intra County DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Thomas Bartram 860-435-2561 Office 860-364-5364 H <a href="mailto:thbartram@gmail.com">thbartram@gmail.com</a>
Sherman	Sherman Vol Fire Dept 1 Rt 39 North	EOC Tel: 860-354-9273 EOC Fax: 860-355-6943 <a href="mailto:ShermanOEM@gmail.com">ShermanOEM@gmail.com</a> LCD Fiberlink Ext 1865	UHF Intra County DEMHS High Band	Jim Reilly 860-488-1111 C <a href="mailto:shermanoem@gmail.com">shermanoem@gmail.com</a>
Southbury	Southbury Police Dept 421 Main St South	EOC Tel: 203-264-5912 EOC Fax: 203-264-5913	DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	George Slaiby 203-510-0254 C <a href="mailto:G.Slaiby@southbury-ct.gov">G.Slaiby@southbury-ct.gov</a>
Thomaston	Thomaston Police Dept 158 Main St	EMD Cell 860-601-7717 Police Dept 860-283-4343 <a href="mailto:sgelati@thomastonct.org">sgelati@thomastonct.org</a>	DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Laurence öSkipö Gelati 860-601-7717 C 860-283-4498 H <a href="mailto:sgelati@thomastonct.org">sgelati@thomastonct.org</a>
Torrington	Torrington Fire Dept 111 Water St	EOC Tel: 860-626-7535 EOC Fax: 860-496-1449 LCD Fiberlink Ext 3112	UHF Intra County DEMHS High Band Amateur VHF/UHF	Peter Towey 860-489-2257 Office 860-601-5581 C <a href="mailto:Peter_Towey@torringtonct.org">Peter_Towey@torringtonct.org</a>
Warren	Warren Vol Fire Dept 11 Sackett Hill Rd	EOC Tel: 860-868-2328 EOC Fax: 860-868-2328 (same as phone) LCD Fiberlink Ext 1869	UHF Intra County DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Miranda öMindyö Pettit 860-868-0589 Office <a href="mailto:hemidog@optonline.net">hemidog@optonline.net</a>

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<b>TOWN/CITY</b>	<b>EOC LOCATION</b>	<b>EOC CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>RADIOS IN EOC FOR INTER-JURISDICTIONAL COMMUNICATIONS</b>	<b>EMD CONTACT INFORMATION</b>
Washington	Washington Vol Fire Dept 109 Bee Brook Rd	EOC Tel: 860-868-7403 LCD Fiberlink Ext 1870	UHF Intra County DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Rocky Tomlinson 860-488-7711 C 860-868-9942 H/O <a href="mailto:rtomlinsonr@gmail.com">rtomlinsonr@gmail.com</a>
Waterbury	Waterbury City Hall 235 Grand St	EOC Tel: 203-597-3450 EOC Fax: 203-597-3455	DEMHS High Band	Adam Rinko 203-597-3450 Office <a href="mailto:arinko@waterburyct.org">arinko@waterburyct.org</a>
Watertown	Watertown Fire Dept 935 Main St	EOC Tel: 860-945-5220	UHF Intra County DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	David Bromley 203-704-0064 C <a href="mailto:Brooms59@gmail.com">Brooms59@gmail.com</a>
Winchester	Town Hall 338 Main St	EOC Tel: 860-379-8771	DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Steve Williams 860-379-3818/8771 Office 860-601-3323 C <a href="mailto:swilliams@townofwinchester.org">swilliams@townofwinchester.org</a>
Wolcott	Wolcott Police Dept 225 Nichols Rd	EOC Tel: 203-879-1414 <a href="mailto:wlctcp@aol.com">wlctcp@aol.com</a>	DEMHS High Band Amateur VHF/UHF	Allen Voghel 203-879-2874 H 203-910-3172 Office <a href="mailto:voghelat@aetna.com">voghelat@aetna.com</a> Chet Sergey (LEPC) 203-879-3221 W <a href="mailto:Chet.sergey@snet.net">Chet.sergey@snet.net</a>
Woodbury	Woodbury Vol Fire Dept 25 Quassuk Rd	EOC Tel: 203-263-3100 Fax: 203-263-2141	DEMHS High Band Amateur HF/VHF/UHF	Dave Lampart 203-695-3037 C 203-266-4192 H <a href="mailto:woodburyemd@woodburyct.org">woodburyemd@woodburyct.org</a> Dan Fennessy ó Deputy EMD 203-695-3037 C

## **RESF 6 – MASS CARE/SHELTERING**

### **I. PURPOSE**

The purpose of RESF 6 is to achieve, through planning, training and exercising, an efficient and effective utilization of available human and material resources to support sheltering and feeding operations in Region 5.

The RESF 6 Committee meets throughout the year to review mass care and sheltering issues, make necessary changes to this document, and where appropriate, to recommend procurement of appropriate mass care supplies and equipment through the use of Homeland Security Grant funds or other available funds.

### **II. REGIONAL SHELTERS**

There are currently 5 designated regional shelters in Region 5, listed below, that have been identified by the Red Cross in conjunction with local officials.

<b>Regional Shelter Facility</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>Capacity</b>	<b>Signed Facility Use Agreement on File with ARC</b>	<b>Completed Shelter Survey on File with ARC</b>
Bethel Municipal Center	1 School Street, Bethel		Yes	Yes
Danbury War Memorial	1 Memorial Drive, Danbury		Yes	Yes
Ridgefield Park and Recreation Center	195 Danbury Road, Ridgefield		Yes	Yes
Torrington Middle School	200 Middle School Drive, Torrington		Yes	Yes
Waterbury Magnet School	16 South Elm Street, Waterbury		Yes	Yes

#### **A. OPENING AND CLOSING OF REGIONAL SHELTERS**

The decision to open or close a regional shelter will be made jointly by the ARC, the facility owner and municipal partners.

Regional shelters may be opened whenever there is need for shelter capacity, when local shelters are overwhelmed or to consolidate local shelter operations.

#### **B. REGIONAL SHELTER MANAGEMENT**

Regional shelters listed in Section II will be managed by the ARC.

ARC does not normally open or operate shelters prior to an event occurring. ARC refers to shelters opened prior to an event as “evacuation shelters.” If a municipality chooses to open a regional shelter as an “evacuation shelter” prior to an event occurring, it will be the responsibility of the municipality to manage and operate the shelter until ARC assumes these functions post event. An exception to this policy may be made if the State DESPP/DEMHS requests the ARC to open evacuation shelters or if the municipality requests assistance for evacuation shelters if their resources and capacity are exceeded.

**C. REGIONAL SHELTER POLICIES**

ARC shelter policies will apply to all ARC-managed regional (and local) shelters including but not limited to the following:

1. Any person in need of shelter, as a result of an emergency/disaster, is welcome to the shelter regardless of town/city of residence
2. Persons with functional and access needs should be accompanied by a care giver if one is needed
3. Pets will not be allowed in the shelter area except for service animals
4. Local officials in partnership with SART will be for providing pet sheltering in an appropriate area of the shelter facility or at a nearby location
5. ARC staff has the primary responsibility to work in the dormitory area of the shelter

**D. REGIONAL SHELTER STAFFING**

In addition to ARC personnel, shelter staff may be provided by municipal partner CERT and MRC teams, local government personnel and other VOAD organizations. Municipal partners may be requested to provide support staff including security, food preparation and maintenance staff.

**E. FACILITY AGREEMENTS AND SHELTER SURVEYS**

The Connecticut Chapter of the American Red Cross will facilitate the development of Facility Use Agreements with the owners of the facilities to be used as regional shelters. The Facility Use Agreements will describe the areas of the building to be used by ARC, services to be provided and terms and conditions for use of the facility.

ARC will also conduct a Shelter Facility Survey of each facility to document the physical attributes and condition of the facility.

**F. STATE AND REGIONAL SUPPORT FOR REGIONAL AND LOCAL SHELTERS**

Generally, regional shelters will be prioritized for support in terms of allocation of State and regional assets.

If State or regional assets (e.g. cots/blankets/functional needs equipment) controlled by DEMHS or Region 5 municipalities are needed to support a regional shelter such support may be requested by the Emergency Management Director of the municipality in which the regional shelter is located through the DEMHS Region 5 Office.

Regional assets include the following:

Mass Care Trailers with approximately 100 cots/blankets and hygiene kits in:

Town of Washington (Fire Department)  
Town of New Hartford (Fire Department)  
Town of Goshen (Public Works Facility)  
Town of Newtown  
Town of Oxford  
Town of Bethlehem  
City of Danbury (cots intended primarily for use with the mobile field hospital)

In addition to the regional assets listed above, the State of Connecticut also has cots and blankets which may be used to support regional shelters.

**G. ORGANIZATIONS WITH SHELTER RESOURCES**

1. ARC - (mass care trailers with cots in Torrington and Waterbury, other shelter supplies at Southbury ARC office, [contacts for food suppliers](#), trained shelter staff), [additional regional resources in CT and RI](#)
2. Salvation Army - box trucks for cot/food/water transport, shelter staff (aka service units), mobile canteens, credit arrangements with food suppliers

**H. VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVE IN DISASTERS (VOAD) SUPPORT OF REGIONAL**

If the assets of VOAD organizations are required to support an ARC regional shelter, such support may be requested by the Connecticut Chapter of the American Red Cross directly to the appropriate VOAD organization.

**III. COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION**

**A. COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION POINTS (CDPs)**

Each municipality should have a facility designated for use as a commodities distribution point for receipt and distribution of food, water and perhaps other items such as ice and tarps to the general public. Local EOPs should address the setup, management and



operation of the local distribution point and should identify staffing and equipment necessary for off-loading and moving pallets of food and water. Municipalities must be prepared to provide fork lifts or heavy equipment with fork attachments as well as pallet jacks to offload trucks carrying FEMA commodities.

Municipalities may wish to consider jointly operating regional commodities distribution points.

Attachment 1 is a list of local and regional commodities distribution points identified in local EOPs. Municipalities may collaborate in operating a regional commodities distribution point if they so choose.

#### **B. STATE AND REGIONAL COMMODITIES STAGING AREAS**

Commodities staging areas are operated by the State and receive FEMA commodities such as food, water and sometimes other items (ice, tarps). Commodities are then sent from the staging areas to local commodities distribution points operated by the municipalities.

FEMA commodities will go to the State Staging Area located at the DOT Park and Ride commuter parking lot in Manchester, CT. It is possible that in an emergency requiring commodities distribution a regional staging areas could be also be operated at certain locations in Region 5.

#### **IV. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

For additional information on RESF 1 activities contact the RESF #1 Chairman. Contact information for all RESF Chairmen can be found on the Region 5 REPT website <http://r5rept.org>.

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**ATTACHMENT 1 – REGION 5 COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION POINTS (CDPS)**

<b>TOWN/CITY</b>	<b>FACILITY</b>	<b>TYPE*</b>	<b>ADDRESS and NOTES</b>
Barkhamsted	Mallory Brook Plaza	2 or 3	380 New Hartford Road, Barkhamsted 6 <b>NOTE:</b> This can serve as a local CDP for Barkhamsted (Type 3) or a regional CDP for Barkhamsted, Winchester and New Hartford (Type 2)
Beacon Falls	Beacon Hose Fire Company	3	35 North Main Street, Beacon Falls
Bethel	Bethel High School	2	300 Whittlesey Drive, Bethel
	Bethel Municipal Center	2	1 School Street, Bethel <b>NOTE:</b> Some Bethel residents may also go the CDP at the Danbury Fair Mall.
Bethlehem	Not Known		
Bridgewater	Bridgewater Fire Dept	3	100 Main Street South, Bridgewater - <b>NOTE:</b> Some Bridgewater residents may also go the CDP at the Danbury Fair Mall.
Brookfield	Not Known		<b>NOTE:</b> Some Brookfield residents may also go the CDP at the Danbury Fair Mall.
Canaan	Canaan Municipal Offices	3	108 Main Street, Falls Village
Colebrook	Town Hall/Senior Center	3	562 Colebrook Road, Colebrook
Cornwall	Cornwall Fire House	3	Route 128, Cornwall
Danbury	Danbury Fair Mall	2 Type 1	7 Backus Avenue, Danbury 6 <b>NOTE:</b> This CDP should have some excess distribution capacity which can serve some residents of Ridgefield, Redding, Bethel, New Fairfield, Brookfield, Sherman, New Milford Bridgewater and Newtown provided each of those towns operates at least 1 Type 3 CDP of its own.
Goshen	Goshen Center School	3	50 North Street, Goshen
Hartland	East Hartland Fire Dept	3	22 South Road, East Hartland
	West Hartland Fire Dept		152 Center Street, West Hartland 6 <b>NOTE:</b> this distribution point will be supplied with commodities received by the East Hartland distribution point
Harwinton	Harwinton Town Hall	3	100 Bentley Drive, Harwinton
Kent	Town Hall	3	41 Kent Green Boulevard, Kent
Litchfield	Litchfield Public Works	3	101 Russell Street, Litchfield
Middlebury	Not Known		
Morris	Morris Town Hall	3	3 East Street, Morris
Naugatuck	City Middle School	2	441 City Hill Street, Naugatuck
New Fairfield	High/Middle School	3	54 Gillotti Road, New Fairfield - <b>NOTE:</b> Some New Fairfield residents may also go the CDP at the Danbury Fair Mall.
New Hartford	Bakerville Consolidated School	3	51 Cedar Lane - <b>NOTE:</b> New Hartford may instead elect to participate in a Type 2 Regional Commodities Distribution Point with Barkhamsted and Winchester at Mallory Brook Plaza in Barkhamsted.
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New Milford	John Pettibone Elementary Schaghticoke Middle School	2 or 3	2 Pickett District Road, New Milford
		3	23 Hipp Road - <b>NOTE:</b> Some New Milford residents may also go the CDP at the Danbury Fair Mall.
Newtown	Park and Rec Maint Ops or Municipal Complex	3	2 Trades Lane, Newtown
		2	3 Primrose Street, Newtown <b>NOTE:</b> Some Newtown residents may also go the CDP at the Danbury Fair Mall.
Norfolk	Norfolk Public Works	3	34 Old Colony Road, Norfolk
North Canaan	Lawrence Field (Primary)	3	19 Main Street, North Canaan
	Town Hall (Alternate)	3	100 Pease Street, North Canaan

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Oxford	Quaker Farms School	3	30 Great Oak Road, Oxford
Plymouth	Terryville High School	3	79 North Harwinton Avenue, Terryville
Prospect	Prospect Fire Department	3	26 New Haven Road (Rt. 69 South), Prospect
Redding	Redding Community Center	3 1	37 Lonetown Road, Redding - <b>NOTE:</b> Some Redding residents may also go the CDP at the Danbury Fair Mall.
Ridgefield	Ridgefield High School	2	700 North Salem Road, Ridgefield - <b>NOTE:</b> Some Ridgefield residents may also go the CDP at the Danbury Fair Mall.
Roxbury	Public Works Garage	3	29 North Street, Roxbury
Salisbury	Community Field	3	6 Sharon Road, Lakeville
Sharon	Sharon Town Hall	3	63 Main Street, Sharon
Sherman	Holy Trinity Church	3	15 Rt 37, Sherman - <b>NOTE:</b> Some Sherman residents may also go the CDP at the Danbury Fair Mall.
Southbury	Senior Center	3	561 Main Street South, Southbury
Thomaston	Thomaston Center School	3	1 Thomas Avenue, Thomaston
Torrington	Torrington High School	2	50 Major Besse Drive, Torrington
	Torrington Armory	3	153 South Main Street, Torrington
Warren	Warren Public Works	3	Rt 341, Warren
Washington	Washington Primary School	3	11 School Street, Washington
Waterbury	Crosby High School	2	300 Pierpont Road, Waterbury
	Municipal Stadium	2	1200 Watertown Avenue, Waterbury
	John F. Kennedy High Sch	3	442 Highland Avenue, Waterbury
Watertown	John Trumbull Primary Sch	2 or 3	779 Buckingham Street, Oakville
Winchester	Pearson School	3	2 Wetmore Avenue 6 <b>NOTE:</b> Winchester may instead elect to participate in a Type 2 Regional Commodities Distribution Point with Barkhamsted and New Hartford at Mallory Brook Plaza in Barkhamsted.
Wolcott	Frisbie Elementary School	3	24 Todd Road, Wolcott
	Wolcott High School	3	457 Bound Line Road, Wolcott
Woodbury	Nonnewaug High School	3	5 Minortown Road, Woodbury

**\*Types of Commodities Distribution Points**

**Type 1 Commodities Distribution Point** 6 Has 4 vehicle lanes with 3 loading stations in each lane. A Type 1 CDP can provide commodities for 20,000 people in a day.

**Type 2 Commodities Distribution Point** 6 Has 2 vehicle lanes with 3 loading stations in each lane. A Type 2 CDP can provide commodities for 10,000 people in a day.

**Type 3 Commodities Distribution Point** 6 Has 1 vehicle lane with 3 loading stations. A Type 3 CDP can provide commodities for 5,000 people in a day.

## **RESF 7 – RESOURCE MANAGEMENT**

### **I. PURPOSE**

The purpose of RESF 7 ó Resource Management is to develop policies and procedures, in conjunction with the Region 5 fiduciary agent (NHCOG), the DEMHS Region 5 office, the REPT Equipment Maintenance Committee, RESF Chairmen and the REPT Training and Exercise Committee to ensure the most efficient and effective use of:

- Regional emergency response assets and
- Funding made available to the Region 5 REPT for equipment, planning, training and exercising

### **II. ACTIVITIES**

1. RESF 7 will meet periodically to review equipment/training/exercise needs and make recommendations to the REPT Steering Committee and the REPT.
2. RESF 7 will develop and maintain an inventory of all equipment purchased by the REPT valued at over \$1,000.
3. RESF 7 will develop policies and procedures regarding the use of regional (i.e. REPT-funded) equipment in emergencies and non-emergency events.
4. RESF 7 will, at the direction of the REPT or the REPT Steering Committee, develop or update a regional hazard analysis to guide use of Homeland Security Grant funds or other funds made available to the Region 5 REPT. RESF #7 will consult with RESF #5 and other RESFs as appropriate in developing a hazard analysis.

### **III. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

For additional information on RESF 7 activities contact the RESF 7 Chairman. Contact information for all RESF Chairmen can be found on the Region 5 REPT website <http://r5rept.org> .

## **RESF 8 – HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES**

### **I. PURPOSE**

The purpose of RESF 8 Health and Medical Services is to ensure the most efficient and effective possible use of health and medical resources in Region 5 when responding to a disaster or emergency. To accomplish this goal, the Region 5 RESF 8 meets on a monthly basis to coordinate preparations for disasters and emergencies. RESF 8 preparedness activities include planning, training, exercising and procurement of critical equipment and supplies.

RESF 8 is comprised of representatives from all public health agencies, hospitals, health care agencies, health clinics and centers, emergency medical services, medical reserve corps, medical dispatch centers, nursing facilities and behavioral health agencies.

The four major subsections of RESF 8 are:

- Local Public Health (including local health departments and regional health districts)
- Medical Services (including hospitals, community health centers, home health care providers, skilled nursing and long term care facilities)
- EMS/CMED (including all ambulance services and coordinated medical emergency direction (CMED) functions)
- Behavioral Health (including all local providers of behavioral health services and supported by behavioral health resources available through the State's Behavioral Health Response Network)

### **II. RESF 8 RESPONSE PLANS**

RESF 8 and its component organizations oversee and participate in the development and maintenance of several response plans that may be implemented in Region 5. Those plans are summarized below and incorporated herein by reference. The summaries provide information on where a complete version of each plan can be found.

#### **A. REGION 5 PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLAN (PHERP)**

The Region 5 ESF 8 PHERP is an all hazard response plan which outlines response actions by all Region 5 RESF #8 members and describes interaction with local, State and federal agencies as well. The Region 5 PHERP includes procedures for responding to emergencies such as pandemics and bioterrorism requiring mass immunization or mass dispensing of pharmaceuticals on an emergency basis to protect the public. Figure 1 is a map of mass dispensing areas in Connecticut. Table 1 is a list of Region 5 municipalities by mass dispensing area.

The Region 5 PHERP has been distributed to all RESF #8 member organizations and to local CEOs, EMDs and police departments.

Local health districts and health departments have developed their own all-hazard PHERPS to implement the Region 5 PHERP in their respective districts.

**B. REGION 5 LONG TERM CARE MUTUAL AID PLAN (LTC-MAP)**

The Region 5 Long Term Care Mutual Aid Plan facilitates the evacuation of patients from nursing homes, assisted living facilities or hospitals in Region 5 to other such facilities in Region 5 that have available hospital beds. This is done by having all participating mutual aid plan members declare their bed availability on a daily basis using a website developed and maintained by Russell-Phillips LLC. The plan also includes comprehensive information regarding staff, transportation resources, equipment and pharmaceuticals available to assist in the movement of patients from one facility to another and to support them upon arrival.

The LTC-MAP calls for a Regional Coordination Center to be established at Masonicare in Newtown with a backup center at Meadow Ridge in Redding.

The LTC-MAP is available on-line at <http://www.mutualaidplan.org/>. A member password and user ID is necessary to view certain information.

**C. FAMILY ASSISTANCE CENTER PLAN**

A Family Assistance Center provides an array of support services to the family members of persons deceased in a mass fatality incident such as an airliner crash. These family members may be coming from hundreds or thousands of miles away and will need a safe, private venue where they can directly exchange information with various government officials and other representatives. This plan may be considered a support document or annex to the Region 5 RESF #8 PHERP described above and also to the State of Connecticut Mass Fatality Management Plan described below.

**III. STATE LEVEL HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICE PLANS SUPPORTED BY REGION 5 RESF 8 MEMBERS**

**A. STATE OF CONNECTICUT FORWARD MOVEMENT OF PATIENTS (FMOP) PLAN**

The FMOP Plan contains procedures to be followed by all Connecticut hospitals, EMS providers, medical dispatchers and other state and local agencies when responding to a mass casualty incident that overwhelms the local healthcare system and requires patients to be transported to other hospitals in the State. If in-state hospital resources are inadequate for the number of casualties involved, the National Disaster Medical System (NDMS) can be activated to utilize out-of-state hospitals and medical resources.

The entire FMOP Plan can be viewed by following this link:

<http://www.northcentralctems.org/images/The%20Forward%20Movement%20of%20Patients%20Plan%20Dec%202008.pdf>

**B. STATE OF CONNECTICUT DISASTER BEHAVIORAL HEALTH NETWORK**

The Connecticut Departments of Mental Health and Addiction Services (DMHAS) and Children and Families (DCF), working with the University of Connecticut Health Center at the Center for Trauma Response, Recovery, and Preparedness (CTRP), have developed an organized network of behavioral health providers to respond to the mental health needs of Connecticut residents following major disasters (e.g., bioterrorism, manmade or natural disasters). The Connecticut Disaster Behavioral Health Response Network (DBHRN) consists of five regional behavioral health disaster response teams that can be deployed immediately anywhere in the state. These teams would respond to disasters or critical incidents when local behavioral health resources have been depleted or are overwhelmed. The goal of the regional behavioral health response teams is to provide an organized response to victims, family members, survivors, or communities affected by disasters.

Region 5 RESF 8 members may be called upon to help guide the work of the CBHRN in Region 5.

Information on the CBHRN can be found by following this link:

<http://www.ct.gov/dmhas/cwp/view.asp?q=335024>

**C. STATE OF CONNECTICUT MASS FATALITY MANAGEMENT PLAN**

This plan is maintained by the State Department of Public Health although the lead operational agency is the Chief Medical Examiner's office with other State, local and private sector agencies in various support roles. The plan describes procedures for processing mass fatalities including the establishment of temporary morgues and the use of federal DMORT teams. The Family Assistance Center Plan described in Section II above is a Region 5 support document to the Mass Fatality Management Plan.

**D. STATE OF CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH LABORATORY RESPONSE NETWORK EMERGENCY PLAN**

This plan provides for the augmentation of public health laboratory services that may be needed in response to a pandemic or bioterrorism incident.

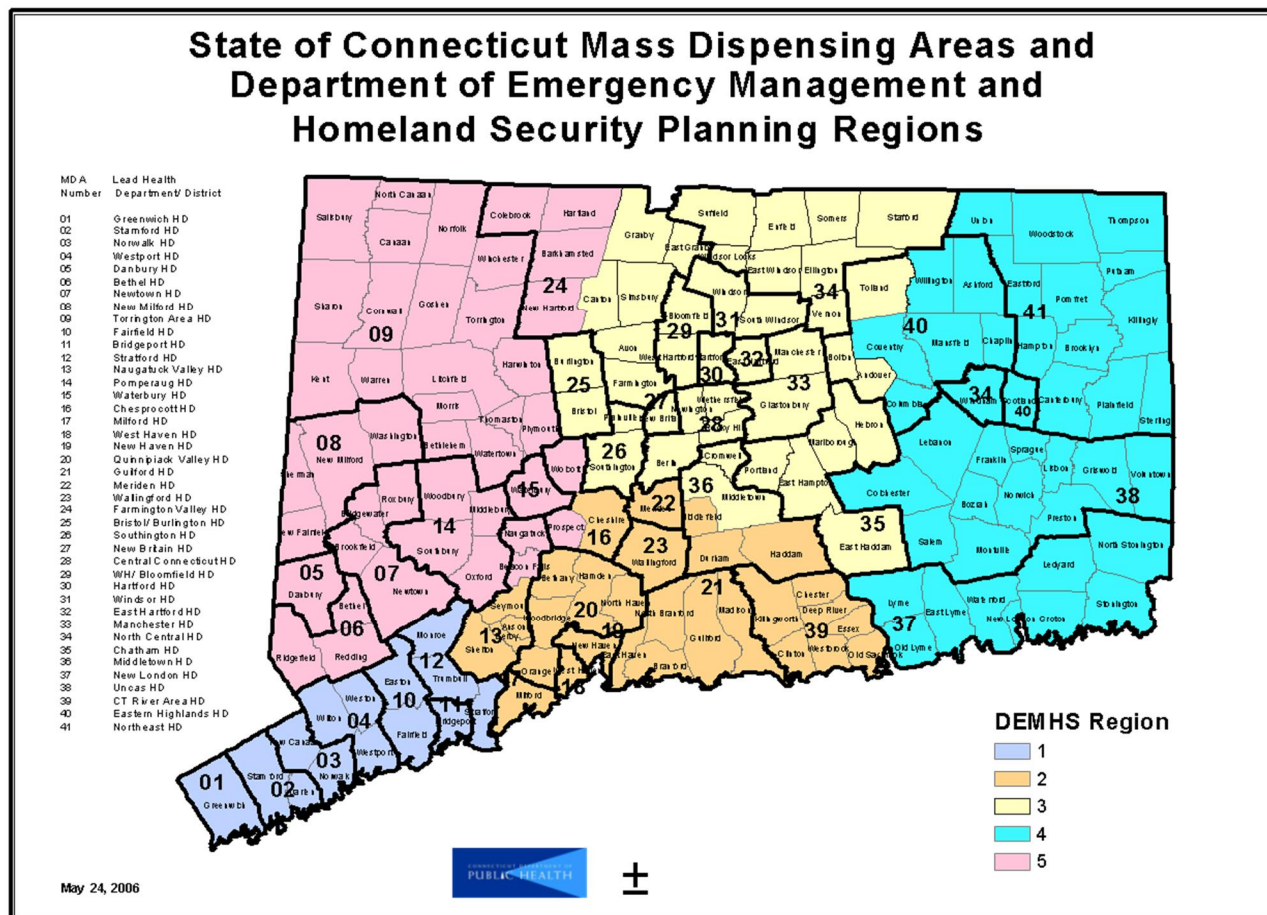
Region 5 hospitals and public health agencies support this plan by following the guidance of DPH in transporting samples to appropriate laboratories for analysis.

**V. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

For additional information on RESF 8 activities contact the RESF 8 Chairman. Contact information for all RESF Chairmen can be found on the Region 5 REPT website <http://r5rept.org> .



**Figure 1**



**Table 2 – Region 5 Municipalities by Mass Dispensing Area (MDA)**

MDA 05	MDA 06	MDA 07	MDA 08	MDA 09	MDA 13*	MDA 14	MDA 15	MDA 16*	MDA 24*
Danbury	Bethel	Brookfield	New Fairfield	Bethlehem	Beacon Falls	Oxford	Waterbury	Prospect	Barkhamsted
	Redding	Bridgewater	New Milford	Canaan	Naugatuck	Middlebury		Wolcott	Colebrook
	Ridgefield	Newtown	Sherman	Cornwall		Southbury			Hartland
		Roxbury	Washington	Goshen		Woodbury			New Hartford
				Harwinton					
				Kent					
				Litchfield					
				Morris					
				Norfolk					
				N. Canaan					
				Plymouth					
				Salisbury					
				Sharon					<i>Avon</i>
				Thomaston					<i>Canton</i>
				Torrington	<i>Ansonia</i>				<i>East Granby</i>
				Warren	<i>Derby</i>				<i>Farmington</i>
				Watertown	<i>Seymour</i>				<i>Granby</i>
				Winchester	<i>Shelton</i>			<i>Cheshire</i>	<i>Simsbury</i>

\* In addition to the Region 5 towns listed, there are non-Region 5 towns in this MDA shown in italics at the bottom of the table.

## RESF 9 – SEARCH AND RESCUE

### I. PURPOSE

The purpose of RESF 9 is to achieve, through planning, training and exercising, the most efficient and effective use of search and rescue resources available to Region 5.

### II. DEFINITION

Urban Search and Rescue (US&R) operations encompass a wide variety of technical rescue services. According to FEMA, US&R is defined as follows:

Urban search-and-rescue (US&R) involves the location, rescue (extrication), and initial medical stabilization of victims trapped in confined spaces. Structural collapse is most often the cause of victims being trapped, but victims may also be trapped in transportation accidents, mines and collapsed trenches.

More broadly, S&R activity can consist of any type of search and rescue activity that requires training and resources beyond that provided by a “typical” emergency service, including fire, police, and EMS. For example searches for lost persons and aircraft.

### III. EXISTING CAPABILITIES

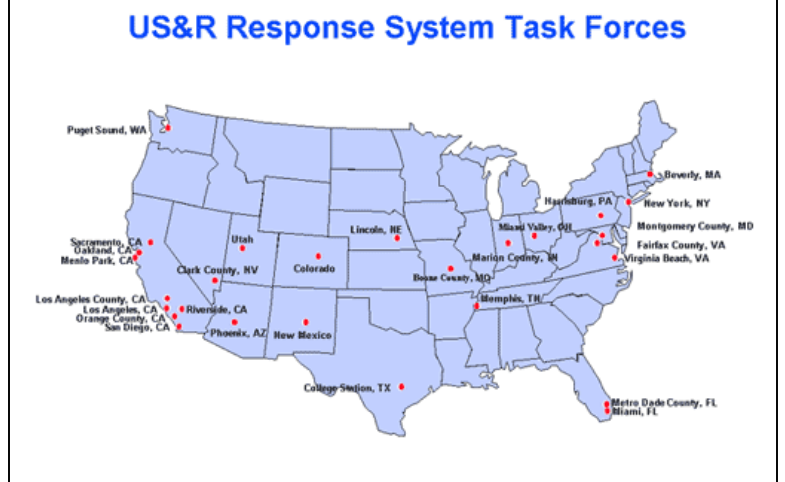
#### A. FEMA URBAN SEARCH AND RESCUE TEAMS

Nationally, FEMA has developed 28 US&R teams (referred to as “Task Forces”) that are federally deployable assets. (See Figure 1). The FEMA US&R teams closest to Connecticut are located in New York, NY and Beverly, MA. The response time of a FEMA US&R team is 6 hours.

#### B. CT-TF-1

In Connecticut, the State has developed a US&R team consistent with the federal US&R model (i.e. 31 person deployable team, using the FEMA equipment list, etc.) identified as CT-TF-1. CT-TF-1 is, as of this date, not part of the federal US&R program (i.e., not a deployable FEMA asset) but it is

Figure 1 - National US&R Team Locations



available for response to in-state incidents. A detailed description of CT-TF-1 is included as an attachment to this document, and includes request/activation procedures.

It is the mission of the Connecticut Task Force 1 (CT-TF1) Urban Search and Rescue Team (US&R) to provide a coordinated effort of personnel and resources to locate, extricate and provide immediate medical treatment to victims trapped within collapsed structures.

CT-TF-1 is based at Brainard Field in Hartford and operates as part of the Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection/Division of Emergency Management and Homeland Security.

### **C. LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENTS**

Whereas it is unlikely that local fire departments in Connecticut have full S&R capacity, CT-TF-1 identifies and maintains an inventory of resources and/or agencies within Region 5 that possess the technical capacity to perform some aspects of one of the S&R mission types listed below.

- High and low-angle rescue
- Trench Rescue
- Confined space rescue
- Structure collapse rescue
- Rapid Intervention Teams (RIT)
- Dive Rescue
- Swift water rescue
- Wilderness rescue
- Air Disaster rescue

It should be recognized that any fire department within Region 5 is able to provide some level of operational capability for each of these scenarios. Certain fire departments, either individually or in conjunction with other departments, have full capabilities in one or more of the above listed rescue types. Those departments are:

<b>DEPARTMENT(S)</b>	<b>RESCUE SPECIALTY</b>	<b>CONTACT VIA</b>
Goshen Fire Department	Dive Rescue	Litchfield County Dispatch
Region 5 Dive Team (Thomaston Fire Department with members from other area fire departments)	Dive Rescue/Recovery	Thomaston Dispatch Center

Northwest Regional Rope Rescue Team (Cornwall, Lakeville, Sharon, Falls Village, Norfolk)	Rope Rescue	Litchfield County Dispatch
Riverton Rope Rescue Team (Riverton Fire Department with participation from other area departments)	Rope Rescue	Litchfield County Dispatch
Torrington Fire Department	Trench Rescue	Litchfield County Dispatch

#### **IV. REQUESTS FOR SEARCH AND RESCUE ASSISTANCE**

##### **A. CONNECTICUT TASK FORCE 1 –**

Requests for the CT-TF-1 should be submitted to the DEMHS Region 5 office.

##### **B. FEMA URBAN SEARCH AND RESCUE TEAMS**

Requests for FEMA US&R support should be submitted to the DEMHS Region 5 office or the DEMHS Headquarters office in Middletown.

##### **C. LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT RESCUE TEAMS**

Requests for support from local fire department rescue teams will be made through established fire department mutual aid protocols. This includes fire departments located outside of DEMHS Region 5.

#### **V. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

For additional information on RESF 9 activities contact the DEMHS Region 5 Coordinator at 203-591-3500. (RESF 9 is currently not staffed in Region 5).

## **RESF 10 – OIL AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS RESPONSE**

### **I. PURPOSE**

The purpose of RESF 10 6 Oil and Hazardous Materials Response is to ensure, through planning, training, exercising and equipment procurement, the operational readiness of the Region 5 Northwest Regional Hazmat Team (NWRHT), and to address other hazmat issues as necessary or as directed by the REPT.

### **II. NORTHWEST REGIONAL HAZMAT TEAM**

#### **A. ORGANIZATION**

The Northwest Regional Hazmat Team consists of three battalions stationed at the Torrington, Waterbury and Danbury Fire Departments.

RESF 10 is comprised of members of the Oversight Board established to oversee the training, equipping and operational response of the NWRHT. The Oversight Board consists of the hazmat battalion chiefs from the Torrington, Waterbury and Danbury fire departments.

#### **B. NORTHWEST REGIONAL HAZMAT TEAM DEPLOYMENT**

Whenever a fire department responding to an incident scene determines there is a need for a hazmat response, the fire dispatch center is notified and the dispatch center contacts the nearest fire department with a hazmat battalion (Torrington, Waterbury or Danbury).

When one battalion is deployed the RESF 10 Chairman will be notified along with the DEMHS Region 5 Coordinator. If the responding Battalion needs other resources from one or both the other battalions, the appropriate dispatch centers shall be notified and the resources dispatched.

### **III. STATE DEEP RESPONSE**

The State DEEP Emergency Response and Spill Prevention Division must be notified of all hazards materials spills or releases. Responding fire departments or the Northwest Regional Hazmat Team can contact DEEP by calling the 24-hour number 860-424-3338. The DEEP Emergency Response and Spill Prevention Division can provide technical assistance in the management of oil and chemical spills and can call in cleanup contractors to remediate the site.

**V. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

For additional information on RESF 10 activities contact the RESF 10 Chairman. Contact information for all RESF Chairmen can be found on the Region 5 REPT website <http://r5rept.org> .

## **RESF 11 – AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES**

(NOTE: In Region 5 this RESF is primarily concerned with the care of pets and livestock in disasters. At the State and Federal levels the scope of this ESF is broader and includes other missions.)

### **I. PURPOSE**

The purpose of RESF #11 in Region 5 is to provide a capability to meet the needs of domestic animals in times of emergency including animal sheltering and animal rescue.

Animal response is the sole focus of RESF #11 in Region 5 despite the title of the RESF (Agriculture and Natural Resources) which is adopted from the naming of the Federal Emergency Support Functions.

### **II. ORGANIZATION**

The Connecticut State Animal Response Team (CTSART) program is a collaboration among government agencies, not-for-profit organizations, industry, and volunteers for preparing and responding to animal needs in disasters. It is a public-private partnership, organized to prepare our state for any disaster that involves domestic animals in Connecticut.

Participating organizations include:

- Capitol Region Emergency Planning Committee
- Connecticut Department of Agriculture
- Connecticut Department of Emergency Management & Homeland Security
- Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association
- Connecticut Veterinary Medical Foundation
- United States Department of Agriculture

Region 5 hosts part of the CTSART resources. The primary resources of CTSART in Region 5 are:

- Trailers (2) with animal crates, animal sheltering supplies and generators located in Torrington and Ridgefield;
- A horse trailer equipped for large animal rescue located in Cornwall;
- Volunteer SART members including a lead veterinarian and Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) members trained in animal response;

### **III. ACTIVATION**

The CTSART is activated by contacting the DEMHS Region 5 office.

### **IV. PRIMARY MISSIONS**

The primary missions of CTSART are:

- 1) Animal rescue
- 2) Animal sheltering at regional shelters serving multiple municipalities
- 3) Animal sheltering at local shelters if regional shelters are not open

### **V. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

For additional information on RESF 11 activities contact the RESF 11 Chairman. Contact information for all RESF Chairmen can be found on the Region 5 REPT website <http://r5rept.org> .



## **RESF 12 – ENERGY**

### **I. PURPOSE**

The purpose of RESF 12 is to engage local officials in Region 5 and utility company officials in preparedness activities that will facilitate efficient and effective coordination between government agencies and utility companies in an emergency to make life threatening conditions safe and to restore service to critical facilities and the general public as soon as possible.

### **II. ACTIVITIES**

RESF 12 works with the State level ESF 12 working group and major energy companies, particularly Eversource (electric, gas) to:

- Advocate for and assist in the development of energy company response policies and procedures that facilitate municipal emergency operations in Region 5
- Provide current information to Region 5 municipalities, through the REPT and the REPT Steering Committee, on energy company response policies and procedures
- Provide current information to Region 5 municipalities, through the REPT and the REPT Steering Committee, regarding the status of the State of Connecticut's Energy Emergency Plan (Section 16a-9 C, G. S.) and assistance that may be provided to municipalities and the public under that Plan;

### **III. CURRENT ENERGY RESPONSE POLICIES**

Below are Eversource and State ESF 12 response protocols of major importance to local authorities.

#### **A. PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHERS PRIORITY CALL NUMBERS**

This is an Eversource procedure used to prioritize calls for assistance from police and fire departments for electrical hazards. Local officials may obtain a copy of this procedure by contacting their Eversource Community Liaison or their Eversource Emergency Operations Center Liaison.

**Priority 1** calls are for **situations of imminent danger to the public involving contact with live wires and live wires on vehicles**. First responders should contact their dispatch center and request the dispatch center to notify Eversource of a "Priority 1" situation at a specific location using the

phone number provided in the Eversource procedure (number not included here for security purposes). Priority 1 calls go directly to the Eversource Systems Operations Center.

**Priority 2** calls are for **electrical hazards that are hindering operations but are not life threatening**. First responders should contact their dispatch center and request the dispatch center to notify Eversource of a “Priority 2” situation using the phone number provided in the Eversource procedure (number not included here for security purposes).

**Priority 3** calls are for **electrical hazards that pose no immediate threat to life or property**. First responders should contact their dispatch center and request the dispatch center to notify Eversource of a “Priority 3” situation using the phone number provided in the Eversource procedure (number not included here for security purposes).

Priority 2 and Priority 3 calls go to the top of the Eversource phone system and are answered by the first available customer service representative. These calls have priority over calls from the general public.

Residents should call 1-800-286-2000 to report power outages.

## **B. EOC COMMUNITY LIAISON POLICY**

The Community Liaison Organization is part of the Eversource Emergency Response Plan.

A municipality which has sustained a significant number of power outages, and/or is experiencing problems with its natural gas supply system and has opened its EOC may request that its designated Eversource Community Liaison report to the EOC to help coordinate utility company response actions with response actions of local response agencies.

This request should be made through the regular Eversource Community Relations and Economic Development Specialist assigned to the municipality.

## **C. MAKE SAFE PROTOCOL**

This is a protocol developed by the State ESF 12 working group in conjunction with the major electrical companies (Eversource, United Illuminating).

Under the Make Safe Policy, a municipality that opens its EOC and requests an Eversource liaison may make requests for Eversource to conduct “make-safe” operations on roads that are blocked by downed wires or trees/poles with downed wires. A blocked road is defined as a complete, bi-directional

blockage that prevents access to one or more structures with no alternate means of ingress or egress available.

A municipality requesting make safe operations by Eversource must complete an Eversource Blocked Roads form and submit the form to Eversource through the Eversource Community Liaison assigned to the local EOC.

The municipality must also designate an “On-Site Town Representative” as the point of contact for Eversource and to stay with the Eversource tree/line crew and report progress back to the local EOC.

**D. GAS EMERGENCY REPORTING**

Local officials should request assistance for natural gas emergencies by having their dispatch center call the Yankee Gas Dispatch Center. Local dispatch centers have the 800 number for Yankee Gas dispatch. (The number is not given here for security purposes.) Yankee Gas is owned by Eversource.

**IV. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

Local officials are encouraged to maintain regular, ongoing contact with their Eversource Community Liaisons (CLs) and Eversource Community Relations Specialists to better facilitate coordination in an emergency.

For additional information on RESF 12 activities contact the RESF 12 Chairman. Contact information for all RESF Chairmen can be found on the Region 5 REPT website <http://r5rept.org>.

## **RESF 13 – PUBLIC SAFETY AND SECURITY**

### **I. PURPOSE**

The purpose of RESF 13 - Public Safety and Security is to ensure the most efficient and effective use of all available Region 5 law enforcement resources when responding to an emergency which overwhelms the law enforcement capabilities of one or more municipalities in the Region.

### **II. EXISTING POLICE MUTUAL AID CHANNELS**

Mutual aid among police departments is generally organized around the various regional Chiefs of Police organizations that include Region 5 police departments. Region 5 police chiefs belong to one of the following organizations:

- Western Connecticut Regional Chiefs of Police Association
- Fairfield County Chiefs of Police Association

Each regional chiefs of police association (of which there are 5 in Connecticut) has a "Blue Plan" which outlines resources available for response to other jurisdictions. Normally these resources are deployed to support other police departments represented in the regional chiefs of police association. However, if necessary resources may be deployed on request to support other departments or municipalities as well.

Although the Region 5 police departments have an existing channels for requesting mutual aid in their respective "Blue Plans", it is also possible to request for mutual aid through the DEMHS Region 5 office. Contacting the DEMHS Region 5 office is the normal procedure for requesting non-first responder types of mutual aid but this process can also be used to request first responder mutual aid, including law enforcement mutual aid. The DEMHS Region 5 Office should be used for all requests for National Guard units needed for law enforcement or

### **III. POLICE DEPARTMENTS IN REGION 5**

Region 5 includes 43 municipalities, many of them small and without police departments. The following is a list of municipalities with police departments in Region 5, specialized response capabilities and the Dispatch Centers for each department.

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**RESF 13– Public Safety and Security**

**Table 3 - Municipal Police Departments in Region 5**

<b>Municipality</b>	<b>Sworn Officers</b>	<b>Specialized Response Capabilities</b>	<b>Administrative Phone Number</b>	<b>Dispatch Center</b>
Bethel	39	<b>Emergency Services Unit</b> 6 Trained in building searches, hostage rescue and use of specialty weapons and tactics; <b>K9 Unit</b> 6 building searches, tracking/searching, apprehension, narcotics raids, protection	203-743-5500	Bethel Dispatch Center 203-743-5500
Brookfield	34		203-775-2575	Brookfield Dispatch Center 203-775-2575
Danbury	160		203-797-4611 Routine 203-797-4603 Chief	Western CT 911 Tel 203-797-4971
Naugatuck	59		203-729-5222	Naugatuck Police Dispatch 203-729-5222
New Milford	47	<b>Dive Team</b>	860-355-3133	New Milford Dispatch Center 860-355-3133
Newtown	43		203-270-4255	Newtown Dispatch Center 203-270-4255
Plymouth	24		860-585-4051	Plymouth Dispatch Center 860-589-7779
Redding	16		203-938-3400	Redding Dispatch Center 203-938-3400
Ridgefield	39		203-438-6531	Ridgefield Police Dispatch 203-438-6531
Southbury	75		203-264-5912	Southbury Dispatch Center 203-264-5912
Thomaston	14		860-283-4343/4	Thomaston Dispatch Center 860-283-4343
Torrington	85	<b>Specialized Response Team (SWAT)</b>	860-489-2007	Litchfield County Dispatch (LCD) 860-496-0711
Waterbury	292	<b>Emergency Response Team</b> (aka SWAT). This is a regional team composed of 20 Waterbury PD members and 6 members from other area departments. It has an armored vehicle (MRAP). <b>Hostage Negotiation Team</b>	203-574-6920 Main 203-574-6911 Non-emergency number	Waterbury Police Dispatch 203-574-6911

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Watertown	44		860-945-5200	Watertown Dispatch Center 860-945-5200
Winchester	19		860-379-2721	Winchester Dispatch Center 860-379-2721
Wolcott	25		203-879-1414	Wolcott Police Dispatch 203-879-1414

**IV. RESIDENT TROOPER TOWNS IN REGION 5**

<b>Town</b>	<b># of Resident Troopers</b>	<b># of Constables Supervised By Resident Trooper</b>
Barkhamsted	1	0
Beacon Falls	1	0
Bethlehem	1	0
Bridgewater*	½	0
Harwinton	2	0
Kent	1	0
Litchfield	1	2
New Fairfield	7	
New Hartford	1	
North Canaan	1	0
Oxford	7	
Prospect	1	
Roxbury*	½	0
Salisbury	1	
Sherman	1	0
Southbury	1	
Washington	1	
Woodbury	2	

\*Bridgewater and Roxbury share a Resident Trooper

**V. EMERGENCIES REQUIRING A SURGE IN LAW ENFORCEMENT PERSONNEL**

In the event of widespread civil disturbances, riots or insurrection across all of Region 5 and in other parts of the state and nation, it may become necessary to affect an immediate, large-scale increase in law enforcement/security personnel. In such circumstances state law provides for the following means of augmenting public safety forces:

Section 7-92 C.G.S: Authorizes municipal CEOs to appoint as many Special Constables as deemed necessary to serve in the municipality or on grounds owned by corporations, associations and businesses in the municipality.

Section 27-3: Authorizes the Governor to increase the size of the National Guard in accordance with the laws of the United States.

Section 27-16 C.G.S.: Authorizes the governor to draft members of the unorganized militia into State service to serve as directed by the Governor. The unorganized militia consists of all citizens in the State, male and female, between 18-45 years of age and not exempt from military duty, who voluntarily offer their services to the State.

Section 27-17: The armed forces of the State may be called upon by the local official charged with enforcing the civil authority.

Section 28-9: Authorizes the Governor to take direct operational control of all civil preparedness forces in the State and to take any steps reasonably necessary in light of the emergency to protect public health, safety and welfare. Also authorizes Governor to modify or suspend any statute, regulation or requirement which is in conflict with efficient and expeditious execution of civil preparedness functions or the public health.

## **VI. STATE POLICE IN REGION 5**

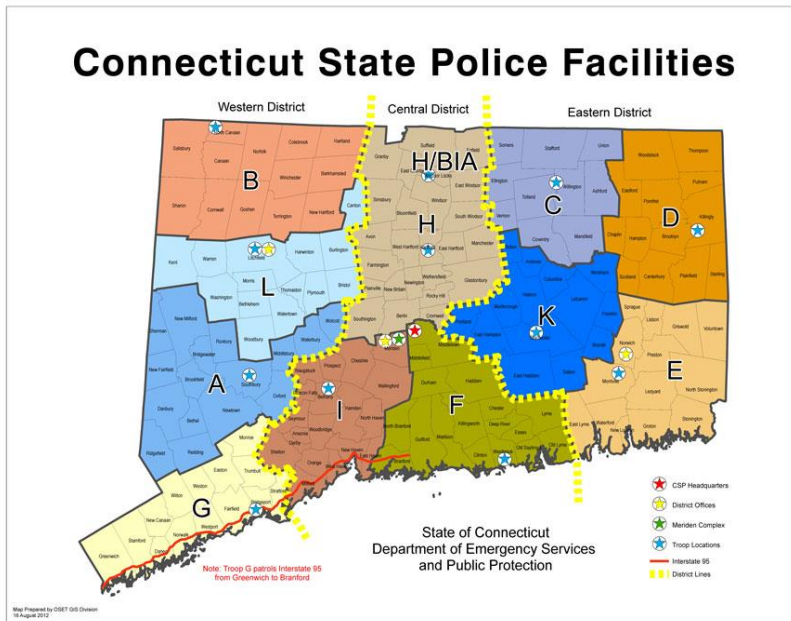
Region 5 is served by 4 Connecticut State Police Troops. Troop B located in Canaan covers the northern part of Region 5, Troop L located in Litchfield covers the central part of Region 5 and Troop A located in Southbury covers the southern part of Region 5 except for the southeastern portion which is covered by Troop I located in Bethany which is in Region 2 not Region 5. Troops A, B and L are under the Western District Headquarters, co-located with Troop L in Litchfield. Troop I is under the Central District Headquarters located in Meriden.

**Table 4 – CSP Troop Coverage For Region 5 Municipalities**

<b>CSP Troop A</b> 90 Lakeside Road Southbury, CT Tel 800-375-9918 Tel 203-267-2200	<b>CSP Troop B</b> 463 Ashley Falls Rd Canaan, CT Tel 800-497-0403 Tel 860-626-1820	<b>CSP Troop I</b> 631 Amity Road Bethany, CT Tel 800-956-8818 Tel 203-393-4200	<b>CSP Troop L</b> 452A Bantam Road Litchfield, CT Tel 800-953-9949 Tel 860-626-7900
Bethel	Barkhamsted	Beacon Falls	Bethlehem
Bridgewater	Canaan*	Prospect	Harwinton
Brookfield	Colebrook*	Naugatuck	Kent
Danbury	Cornwall*		Litchfield
Middlebury	Goshen*		Morris*
New Fairfield	Hartland*		Plymouth
New Milford	New Hartford		Thomaston
Newtown	Norfolk*		Warren*
Oxford	North Canaan		Washington
Redding	Salisbury		Watertown

Ridgefield	Sharon*		Woodbury
Roxbury	Torrington		
Sherman	Winchester		
Southbury			
Waterbury			
Wolcott			

*\* Municipalities with no municipal department and no Resident Troopers. These municipalities rely on the State Police for all police services.*



## VII. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For additional information on RESF 13 activities contact the RESF 13 Chairman. Contact information for all RESF Chairmen can be found on the Region 5 REPT website <http://r5rept.org>.



## **RESF 14 – LONG TERM RECOVERY AND MITIGATION**

### **I. PURPOSE**

The purpose of RESF 14 is to initiate and support efforts needed to rebuild communities in a way that reduces vulnerability to future disasters and to assist individual disaster victims in meeting serious needs not sufficiently met through the disaster assistance programs of government agencies and private relief organizations.

### **II. ORGANIZATION**

It is envisioned that in the aftermath of a major disaster affecting Region 5 a Long Term Recovery Committee (LTRC) would be appointed to identify, monitor and assist in resolving recovery issues related to rebuilding of damaged buildings and infrastructure and to address serious needs of disaster victims.

At this time it has not been determined exactly how a LTRC would be appointed or organized or how it would operate. There may be a single LTRC established to serve all of Region 5 and there may also be several sub-LTRCs established for different areas of Region 5.

Representation on a LTRC would be quite broad and may include representatives of:

- State and federal agencies
- Congressional offices
- Elected state officials
- Municipal government
- Zoning Boards
- Wetlands commissions
- Regional planning agencies
- Private relief and faith-based organizations
- Chambers of commerce
- Major employers
- Utility companies
- Homeowners associations
- Others

Many factors could influence the organization and operation of a LTRC including the size of area affected, the nature severity of the disaster's impact and the types of issues that emerge during the recovery process.

RESF 14 will continue to monitor and where practical implement any guidance issued by DEMHS or FEMA with regards to Long Term Recovery Planning.

### **III. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

For additional information on RESF 14 activities contact the RESF 14 Chairman.  
Contact information for all RESF Chairmen can be found on the Region 5 REPT  
website <http://r5rept.org> .

## **RESF 15 – PUBLIC INFORMATION/EXTERNAL AFFAIRS**

### **I. PURPOSE**

The purpose of RESF 15 ó Public Information/External Affairs is to provide media organizations with information regarding REPT sponsored activities and events.

### **II. ACTIVITIES**

RESF 15 works under the direction of the REPT Steering Council and the REPT and will undertake public information and external affairs tasks as assigned by them. This may involve some limited operational type assignments in an actual emergency but most often it will involve only non-emergency activities.

### **III. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

For additional information on RESF 15 activities contact the RESF 15 Chairman. Contact information for all RESF Chairmen can be found on the Region 5 REPT website <http://r5rept.org> .

## **RESF 19 – FUNCTIONAL NEEDS**

### **I. PURPOSE**

RESF 19 participates in preparedness efforts to help ensure that the requirements of persons with functional needs can be met in times of emergency, whether in a shelter setting or in the home.

### **II. ORGANIZATION**

RESF 19 participates in the preparedness activities of RESF 6 (Sheltering/Mass Care) and RESF 8 (Public Health and Medical Services) and at times may participate in some preparedness activities of RESF 5 (Emergency Management).

### **III. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

For additional information on RESF 19 activities contact the RESF 19 Chairman. Contact information for all RESF Chairmen can be found on the Region 5 REPT website <http://r5rept.org> .

## APPENDIX A - MAP OF DEMHS REGIONS

