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AMENDED Open Session Meeting Minutes

Wisconsin Department of Military Affairs
Classroom 230

Wednesday, January 20, 2010
10:52 AM – 11:20 AM

Members present: Chair Brigadier General Donald Dunbar, Oskar Anderson (DOA), David Collins (WSP), Martin Henert (DATCP), Chief Charles Tubbs (Capitol Police), and Ed Wall (WEM).

Members absent or excused: Chief Edward Flynn (Chiefs of Police), Dr. Seth Foldy (DHS), Sheriff David Mahoney (Badger Sheriffs Association), David Steingraber (OJA), DCI vacancy, DNR vacancy, and Fire Services vacancy.

Alternates present: Bill Engfer (DNR Brevet Alternate), Greg Engle (OJA), Chief Greg Leck (Chiefs of Police), David Pabst (WSP), Lisa Pentony (DHS Brevet Alternate), Larry Reed (WEM), Tina Virgil (DCI), Mark Wahl (DOA), Paul Wolfe (WSP Brevet Alternate), and David Woodbury (DNR).

Others present: Susan Crawford (Governor's Office), Randi Milsap (DMA), Lynn Rasmussen (DMA), Daniel Payette (DMA), Lori Getter (WEM), Larry Olson (DMA), Kelly Bradley (DMA), BG Scott Legwold (DMA), Lt Col Kari Wiegand (DMA), MAJ Joseph Adamson (DMA), Maj David May (DMA), CPT Jeremy Holmes (DMA), Capt Jason Crabb (DMA), Capt Luann Barndt (USCG), Tim Weller (USCG), Christopher Cole (FBI), Bob Kelley (USDHS), Ed Rooney (TSA), Josh Maas (DCI), Jeff Anderson (USAO), Dean Puschnig (USAO), Dallas Neville (DMA), Ralph Sheffer (DNR), and Chief Michael King (Prairie du Chien Police Department).

10:52 AM: Council convened in open session.



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9. Announcement of closed session discussion and action.

Chair Dunbar recapped closed session. He indicated that the Council had discussed recent terrorist threats/incidents, received briefings on the TSA VIPR program, DNR incident management teams, and Wisconsin courthouse security. He also mentioned that the Council received an update on Vigilant Guard '11.

10. Review and approval of January 20, 2010 open session meeting minutes.

A motion was made by Martin Henert and seconded by Ed Wall to approve the January 20, 2010, open session meeting minutes. **Motion carried.**

11. First responder and agency reports.

- WSP (David Collins): Sergeant Jay Sampson will be retiring next month after 30 years. He has done a great job connecting with the Fusion Center on the HIDTA assignment. We've also be working on criminal interdiction training. Many of his duties will be shifted to Sergeant Chris Jushka.
- Capitol Police (Charles Tubbs): Nothing to report for open session.
- DHS (Lisa Pentony): The rate of new H1N1 cases continues to decline. We deactivated our incident command yesterday. The department is still encouraging vaccinations.
- DNR (David Woodbury): We've begun spring preparedness meetings for flooding and other disasters, which is standard operating procedure. We are awaiting WEM's Duty Officers (DO) meeting next month. We would like to have another briefing with them before the season starts.
- WEM (Ed Wall): Nothing to report for open session.
- OJA (Greg Engle): Nothing to report for open session.



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- DCI (Tina Virgil): Mike Myszewski retired January 15, 2010. We are moving forward to fill the position; we should have a new administrator by March. I am the acting administrator.
- DATCP (Martin Henert): With respect to Haiti, how did the call for deployable resources go? When we got it, administrators didn't really know what information was needed. Was the response adequate? Is there a better way to structure the information?
 - Chair Dunbar: We will discuss Haiti and resource requests shortly.
- DOA (Oskar Anderson): 1) Allow me to read from a posting on Google's official blog regarding China and cyber attacks: "This attack was not just on Google. As part of our investigation we have discovered that at least twenty other large companies from a wide range of businesses – including the Internet, finance, technology, media and chemical sectors – have been similarly targeted. We are currently in the process of notifying those companies, and we are also working with the relevant U.S. authorities." It's interesting to note that a lot of news coverage has been about breaking into human rights activist accounts. When Google began its investigation, some of its employees in China were placed on leave. I'm not sure if they're back. Since then, Microsoft has come forward and said it has patches. Just another warning that you need to keep your software up-to-date. A small percentage of people apply updates immediately. A significant portion of the population does not, waiting until weeks later. Anyone can be exploited who doesn't have the right patches. 2) There have been a couple of tools introduced to steal money from commercial operation and school districts. County governments are losing large sums of money. It's not a huge thing, but it's ongoing and counties and commercial businesses are getting ripped off and they haven't been able to stop them. 3) Booby-trapped PDF files are also an issue. Recent scams include fake messages sent to defense contractors. They are posing as messages from the Department of Defense, but are not. PDF is a popular file format and most assume it can't be manipulated, which is not the case.
- Chiefs of Police (Greg Leck): Nothing to report for open session.



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- Chair Dunbar: I've been appointed to serve on FEMA's National Advisory Council (NAC). I share that because it's another opportunity to vet issues at the national level. I have also been asked to serve on a FEMA North American Mutual Aid Project between the United States, Canada, and Mexico. I will represent the National Governor's Association.

10:55 AM: BG Legwold departed.

12. Other business.

Maj David May (DMA) presented a briefing on the situation in Haiti. He noted that an initial assessment was made of Wisconsin resources (i.e. those available for deployment) versus what Department of Defense may want. Maj May explained that the National Guard Bureau would continue to refine what it needed from the states, just as Wisconsin continues to refine its own list of assets. See Attachment #1, 1/20/09 HLS Open Minutes.

- Chair Dunbar: We'll continue to coordinate with the National Guard Bureau; they are attempting to determine what equipment is available on the military side. These lists are a snapshot in time. When the query came in, they urged us not to self-deploy (some states did). They also reached out to Ed Wall on the civilian side.
 - WEM (Ed Wall): They were looking for state assets in each agency. What they were looking for was aid that the state could provide. It is logistically difficult to deploy civilian assets. The military is bringing in hardware. They were looking for skill sets and medical packages available. We received good responses from state agencies, probably an overload of information. It was distilled down into 4 or 5 bullet points per agency. We don't have a state catalogue of all equipment. WEM will undertake a cataloging project for future needs, because it's difficult to track down resources without a catalogue.



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- WSP (David Collins): We did struggle over this. It is a challenge to determine the number of volunteers and the people we would send out would be volunteers. Individuals who volunteer immediately may not be available to go if they are asked for farther down the road. During Hurricane Katrina, we did put together such a list. Skill sets went out through EMAC and WEM. In any case, we need to ask the employee if they're willing to go.
- DATCP (Marin Henert): You need to have a listing of typically deployable resources. But, you also need to know what is needed. Also, it would be helpful to know what's available from other states and ideas of what other states need from Wisconsin. I don't know how you make the interstate comparison.
- Chair Dunbar: You can't, really. FEMA did it right. They realized you won't send everything, so they picked which assets were most important. It is timely to self-analyze what we have.
- WEM (Ed Wall): We need to catalogue and figure out who's there and what we've got. The feds can then see and pick what they need. I don't think we're going to Haiti now. We may only be expected to come up with small amounts from Wisconsin. In three or four months, though, we might get a call asking for assistance – that's entirely possible. I just don't see the feds going to Wisconsin right away.
- Chair Dunbar: There are all kinds of dimensions to this. When we're quantifying, I would describe our resources "up to" so and so.
- DATCP (Martin Henert): From a managerial standpoint, developing a catalog of assets is great but we also need to sit back and realize we are already running short-staffed and know that we may our own issues. You have to say you're running short on staff if that's the case. It has to factor into the discussion.



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- WEM (Lori Getter): We should consider that a Wisconsin catalogue will also help in our own emergencies.
- DNR (David Woodbury): We've been talking about inventory and typing. How far along are we or how much time is needed to do this?
- WSP (David Collins): The lists must be updated.
- Chair Dunbar: We'll continue to refine our approach.
- WEM (Lori Getter): I am working on the next *Homefront* newsletter. Please email any articles and media you have to me.

13. Set date, time, and place of next meeting.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, February 17, 2010.

14. Adjournment.

A motion was made by David Woodbury and seconded by David Collins to adjourn the meeting.
Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 11:20 AM.