HOMELAND SECURITY OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE REGION H

REGION H RHSOC QUARTERLY MEETING

April 27, 2022- 13:30

Region H HazMat Building
312 W. Colorado St., St. Joseph, MO 64504
This meeting will be held in person & virtually through Zoom. Please use the following information to attend:
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https://us06web.zoom.us/j/84411485844?pwd=MUxCL0t2Y1JFYXlDbnE5MU01UmlkZz09
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Agenda

1. Call to Order / Verbal Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Approval of Meeting Minutes:
   - January 19, 2022 quarterly meeting
4. Reports:
   - OHS Updates, HSAC updates (Kristin Kayser, Kevin Virgin)
   - Other State office and program updates
   - Local/Regional Efforts & Initiatives (George Albert- THIRA)
   - Chairperson's report
5. Regional grant updates
   - FY2019- extension deadline is Oct. 1, 2022
   - FY2020- performance period ends Aug. 31, 2022
   - FY2021- performance period ends Aug. 31, 2023
6. Committee Review / Vacancies / Updates
   - Hospital primary/alternate vote, Allie Behymer, Emergency Management Director, Mosaic
   - Agriculture Alternate, vacant
7. New / Other Business
   - Region H Inventory from jurisdictions due to Mo-Kan July 1, 2022
   - Regional Needs ideas for FY22 funding
   - Vote on FY 21 balance of $808.80
8. Next Meeting: July 27, 2022
9. Adjourn

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

PRIMARY/VOTING MEMBERS PRESENT:

12 Bill Brinton (A): Volunteer Org.	Bruce Lundy (A): City of Savannah
Blair Shock: Clinton Co EMD	RT Turner: Public Utility, Evergy (Z)
Mike O'Donnell: Cameron Fire	Blake Rudel (A): Andrew Co Ambulance
Bill Lamar (A): SJFD	Jennifer Protzman (A): St. Joe PD (Z)
Kelli Hillerman: Grundy Co. Health Dept. (Z)	Rick Bashor: Cameron Police (Z)
Keri Barclay: Hospital (Z)	Jill Voltmer: Schools (Z)

OTHERS PRESENT:

10 Amy Dowis: Northwest Missouri RPC (Z)	Alex Hilke: MO DNR
Bill Caldwell: American Red Cross (Z)	Kristin Kayser: OHS (Z)
Hayley Howard: Mo-Kan Regional Council	Roarke Holzchuh: MO DNR
Jim Holcomb: Harrison County (Z)	Christian Virts: Cameron Fire
Marcus Casady: Holt County EMD (Z)	
Paul Stickler: Midwest Mobile	
*(A) Alternate	
*(Z) Zoom	

The regular quarterly meeting of the Region H Regional Homeland Security Oversight Committee was held on January 19, 2021, at the Region H Hazmat Building, 312 W. Colorado Ave., St. Joseph Mo., 64504 and via Zoom.

1. **Roll Call:** Chair Blair Shock called the meeting to order at 13:32. A verbal roll call was taken. Twelve (12) primaries/alternates from different disciplines attended in person or via Zoom. There was a quorum.
2. **Approve agenda:** Blair Shock asked if there were any corrections/additions to the agenda before asking for a motion to approve the agenda as presented. Bruce Lundy made the motion, and Bill Lamar seconded. The motion passed.
3. **Approve Meeting Minutes:**
   • **October 13, 2021 –** Chair Blair Shock asked for a motion to approve the minutes. Blake Rudel made the motion to approve the minutes, and it was seconded by Adam Perry. The motion passed unanimously.
4. **Reports:**
   • **OHS Update:** Kristin Kayser informed everyone that FY21 applications are under review for revisions and once those are complete, the projects will be set up in WebGrants. Region H had submitted all of the required paperwork, Kayser added. Hayley asked if the FY22 grant application period would be similar to last year's and while OHS hasn't received official word, it looks like the application will open up in May as was the case last year.
   • **Local/Regional Efforts & Initiatives:** Bill Brinton announced that MoDOT and the Missouri State Highway Patrol are coordinating to launch a planning team that would draft a regional transportation response plan and said he would send those details out to the group. There is also a Traffic Incident Management training Feb. 3 from 5-9 pm at the Remington Nature Center in St. Joseph.
   • **Chairperson's Update:** Blair reviewed upcoming training opportunities in the area, including ICS EOC training in Cameron March 10; ICS 300 training Sept. 19-21 and ICS400 training Dec. 5-6 at the Caldwell County Sheriff's office in Kingston; a Dept. of Agriculture Annex workshop March 23 and Disaster Shelter & Handling of Animals Sept. 28-29 at the HazMat building in St. Joseph.
5. **Regional Grant Updates:** Hayley Howard, Mo-Kan Regional Council, highlighted grant updates that were included in the committee packets:
   • **FY2019:** Hayley stated that spending was complete on all projects except Work Plan, and that an extension was approved to hire a THIRA consultant pending Mo-Kan board approval. Three quotes were received and Mo-Kan staff chose low bidder. Once approved, George Albert, former fire chief and Region H training coordinator, will be hired to lead the update.
   • **FY2020**: Hayley reported that order for the NTA Ambulance Portable Radios project, the only open project for FY20, is delayed. Paul Stickler with Midwest Mobile gave an update saying that a computer chip shortage is part

of the reason for the delay. The FY20 Period of Performance ends August 31, 2022, and final claims must be submitted by Oct. 15, 2022.

- **FY2021**: Hayley reminded the committee of the FY21 projects and stressed that no work can occur on those projects until the State sets them up in WebGrants.

6.   **Committee Review / Vacancies / Updates:**
Hayley stated the volunteer organization alternate and agriculture primary positions remain open. The committee voted to move Ruben Bulgin from agriculture alternate to primary, with Adam Perry motioning and Bill Brinton seconding. Bill Brinton motioned to make Bill Caldwell, External Relations with Mo American Red Cross, the volunteer organization alternate. Adam Perry seconded. Both motions unanimously passed.

7. **New / Other Business:**
- **THIRA update:** Hayley said she reached out to Kevin Virgin who is in charge of THIRA at OHS, and he said they should be sending out the 2022 update information soon and the update will be due sometime in December 2022.

8. **Next Meeting:** The date for the next meeting is April 20, 2022, at 13:30.

9. **Adjourn:** The meeting adjourned at 14:06.

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

April Quarterly RHSOC Meeting

FY 2022 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) National Priorities

1. Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets/Crowded Places
2. Enhancing Information and Intelligence Sharing
3. Combating Domestic Violent Extremism
4. Enhancing Community Preparedness & Resilience
5. Enhancing Cybersecurity
6. Election Security

FY 2022 State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) Regionalization Tentative Application Schedule

Federal Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for FY 2022 HSGP will be released no later than May 13, 2022.

- **May 20-June 17**   Tentative SHSP Application Period

- **June 17-July 15**   OHS Administrative Reviews

- **July**   Reviewer/Scorer Training

- **July 18-July 29**   Peer Review/Scoring of submitted applications

- **August**   Quarterly RHSOC meeting with application funded recommendations

FY 2022 SHSP Application Workshop

The Application Workshop will be available on the DPS website at https://dps.mo.gov/dir/programs/ohs/grantstraining/. An invitation to the workshop will be sent when the application period opens. The OHS strongly recommends all applicants review the application workshop before completing and submitted an application to ensure all requirements are met.

FY 2022 Application Peer Reviewer/Scorer Information

- Each RHSOC will appoint regional representatives as peer reviewers to score applications in WebGrants
- Each RHSOC is encouraged to have representation from each discipline but a minimum of 5 peer reviewer/scorers is required
- Reviewers must sign and submit conflict of interest forms and must be setup in WebGrants prior to scoring
- If a reviewer has a conflict with one or more applications, they will be required to abstain from scoring the conflicted application(s)
- Training for application reviewers/scorers will be held in July 2022. The training invitation will follow at a later date
- Reviewers/Scorers will have two weeks to score applications
- RHSOC will want to discuss who will represent the region and participate as reviewers/scorers for FY 2022 at today's meeting. Regional Planning Commissions/Councils of Government will send to the OHS as soon as possible

FY 2022 SHSP Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activities (LETPA)

- FY 2022 SHSP LETPA application period is TBD
- Same requirements as FY 2020 and FY 2021 are anticipated
    - Project must support law enforcement terrorism prevention activities
    - Applicants that intend to apply for LETPA funding must first apply for the requested project through their respective Regional Homeland Security Oversight Committee (RHSOC) to be considered eligible for LETPA funding. State units of government are exempt from this requirement

Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

State Homeland Security Program SHSP & UASI

In order to apply for HSGP grants, go to: dpsgrants.dps.mo.gov & log in or register as a new agency. If your agency is already registered, someone with access will need to add new users.

TYPES OF PROJECTS

FUNDING BASED ON NATIONAL PRIORITIES:

Enhancing Cybersecurity

- Cybersecurity risk assessments
- Migrating online services to the ".gov" intenet domain
- Projects that address vulnerabilities identified in cybersecurity risk assessments
- Improving cybersecurity of critical infrastructure to meet minimum levels identified by the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA)
- Cybersecurity training and planning

Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets/Crowded Places

- Operational overtime
- Physical security enhancements
- Closed-circuit television (CCTV) security cameras
- Security screening equipment for people and baggage
- Lighting
- Access controls
- Fencing, gates, barriers, etc.

Enhancing information & intelligence sharing

- Fusion center operations (Fusion Center project will be required under this investment, no longer as a stand-alone investment)
- Information sharing with all DHS components; fusion centers; other operational, investigative, and analytic entities; and other federal law enforcement and intelligence entities
- Cooperation with DHS officials and other entities designated by DHS in intelligence, threat recognition, assessment, analysis, and mitigation
- Identification, assessment, and reporting of threats of violence
- Joint intelligence analysis training and planning with DHS officials and other entities designated by DHS

Enhancing Community Preparedness & Resilience

- Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) programs including tools, equipment & training aides
- Whole Community exercises, trainings, and activities
- Community mapping
- Teen CERT program
- Work with local schools to adopt local Student Tools for Emergency Planning (STEP) program
- Partner with local financial wellness groups to promote financial preparedness activities

Enhancing Election Security

- Physical/site security measures- e.g., locks, shatter proof glass, alarms, etc.
- Physical security planning support
- Incremental backups, encrypted backups, network segmentation, software to monitor/scan, and endpoint protection
- Distributed Denial of Service protection
- Cyber navigator support
- General election security navigator support

Combating Domestic Violent Extremism

- Open source analysis of misinformation campaigns, targeted violence and threats to life, including tips/leads, and online/social media-based threats
- Sharing and leveraging intelligence and information, including open source analysis
- Execution and management of threat assessment programs to identify, evaluate, and analyze indicators and behaviors indicative of domestic violent extremists
- Training and awareness programs (e.g., through social media, suspicious activity reporting [SAR] indicators and behaviors) to help prevent radicalization
- Training and awareness programs (e.g., through social media, SAR indicators and behaviors) to educate the public on misinformation campaigns and resources to help them identify and report potential instances of domestic violent extremism

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OTHER ELIGIBILTY CRITERIA- APPLICANTS MUST:
- Have a current Emergency Operations Plan (EOP)
- Have an Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) Membership
- **Not supplant or replace funding with HSGP funds**
- Participate in National Incident Management System (NIMS) Implementation

APPLICATION PERIOD* & COMPONENTS

MAY 20-JUNE 17, 2022 AT 5 PM CST*

Application Components: 1. Contact Info Form; **2.** SHSP Project Package; **3.** Named Attachments; **4.** Audit/Financial Statement; **5.** Federal Fund Schedule; **6.** Quote or Cost Basis

*submit to change

Questions? Call Hayley at Mo-Kan Regional Council, the pass through-entity for Region H Homeland Security. 816-233-3144

Missouri Office of Homeland Security (Planning)

1. **THIRA/SPR:**
   The 2022 Scenario List was sent to each RPC and RHSOC-Chair/vice-chair on 4/7/22.

   Our office have not received any updates regarding the availability of the 2022 Whole Community Input form (WCIF) other than "April" timeframe.

   We currently have WebEx time set aside on the following dates and times for stakeholders who wish assistance with the THIRA/SPR. They are as follows;
   >   5/02/22: 0900-1100
   >   5/16/22: 1300-1500
   >   5/30/22: 0900-1100
   >   6/13/22: 1300-1500

   Additional dates and times can be added as needed, just contact our office.

   Our office sent out a survey to collect general information regarding the THIRA/SPR. Part of the survey involved the ranking of Threats and Hazards based upon likelihood, severity and preparedness. The results so far are listed below.

Local EMD Response	OHS/State Response
1. Weather	1. Cyber
2. Pandemic	2. NMSZ
3. Cyber	3. Weather
4. Bio	4. Pandemic
5. Technology	5. Bio
6. CCTA	6. Technology
7. NMSZ	7. CCTA

   The survey link was sent out with the scenarios to the RPC, RHSOC-Chair/Vice-chair on 4/7/22 and is available if you would like to participate. The survey link will close at COB on 4/20/22.

2. **Homeland Security Information Network (HSIN)**
   The Department of Homeland Security has approved the charter for the Missouri Community of Interest (COI), and we have started the process of adding information to the sub-sites. To begin the process for HSIN access, contact Marisa Wise at marisa.wise@dps.mo.gov

3. **Special Event Data Call**
   a. If you have a special event to add to the events list, we encourage you to use either the special events tab on the Joint Situational Awareness Tool (JSAT) or the following link https://arcg.is/1biinn1
   b. To gain access to the JSAT contact marisa.wise@dps.mo.gov

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HOMELAND SECURITY

THIRA/SPR 2022

THREAT AND HAZARDS IDENTIFICATION AND RISK ASSESSMENT AND
STAKEHOLDER PREPAREDNESS REVIEW

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2021 THIRA/SPR HIGH PRIORITIES

- Planning
- Operational Coordination
- Forensics and Attribution
- Interdiction and Disruption
- Physical Protective Measures
- Risk Management for Protection Programs and Activities
- Community Resilience
- Critical Transportation
- Logistics and Supply Chain Management
- Mass Search and Rescue Operations
- Operational Communications
- Public Health, Healthcare and EMS

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2021 THIRA/SPR MEDIUM PRIORITIES

- Public Information and Warning
- Intelligence and Information Sharing
- Cybersecurity
- Risk and Disaster Assessment
- Threats and Hazards Identification
- Fatality Management Services
- Fire Management and Suppression
- On-scene Security, Protection and Law Enforcement
- Situational Assessment
- Infrastructure System
- Housing

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2021 THIRA/SPR LOW PRIORITIES

- Screening, Search and Detection
- Access Control and Identity Verification
- Supply Chain Integrity and Security
- Long-Term Vulnerability Reduction
- Environmental Response/ Health and Safety
- Mass Care Services
- Economic Recovery
- Health and Social Services
- Natural and Cultural Resources

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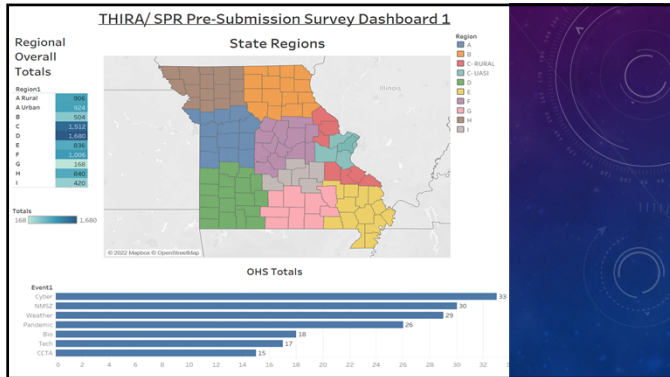
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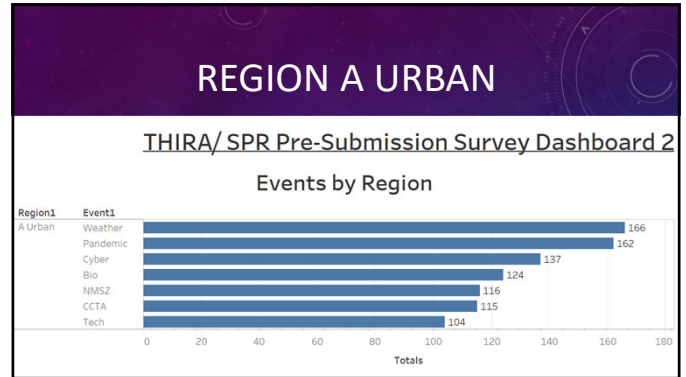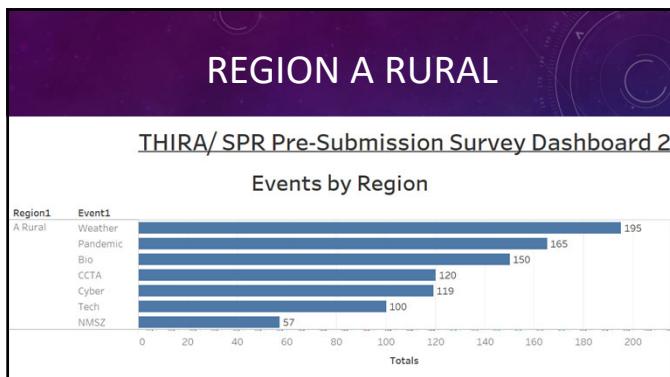

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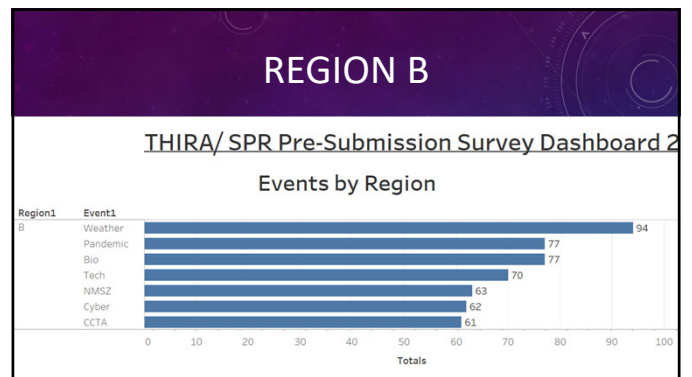
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REGION C

THIRA/ SPR Pre-Submission Survey Dashboard 2

Events by Region

Region1	Event1	Totals
C	Weather	249
	Cyber	245
	Pandemic	220
	Tech	211
	CCTA	210
	Bio	203
	NMSZ	174
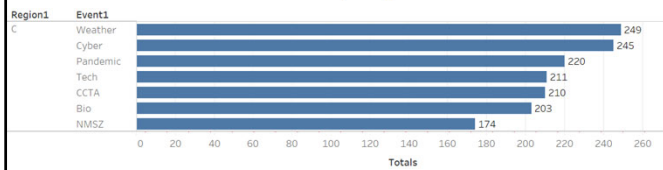
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REGION D

THIRA/ SPR Pre-Submission Survey Dashboard 2

Events by Region

Region1	Event1	Totals
D	Weather	299
	Cyber	284
	Pandemic	267
	Tech	226
	Bio	226
	CCTA	210
	NMSZ	168

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REGION E

THIRA/ SPR Pre-Submission Survey Dashboard 2

Events by Region

Region1	Event1	Totals
E	Weather	157
	Pandemic	122
	Cyber	121
	NMSZ	117
	Tech	107
	CCTA	106
	Bio	106
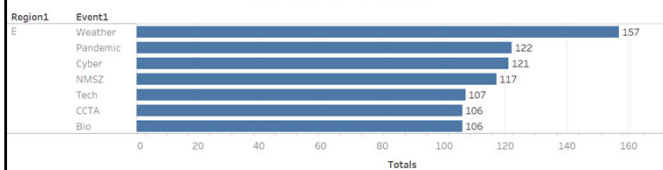
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REGION F

THIRA/ SPR Pre-Submission Survey Dashboard 2

Events by Region

Region1	Event1	Totals
F	Weather	198
	Pandemic	165
	Cyber	146
	Bio	142
	Tech	127
	NMSZ	122
	CCTA	106
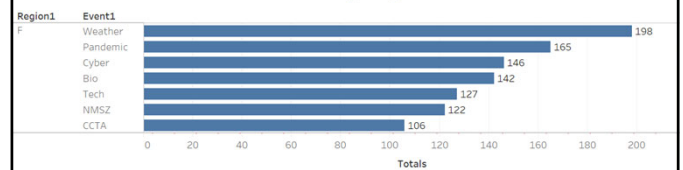
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REGION G

THIRA/ SPR Pre-Submission Survey Dashboard 2

Events by Region

Region1	Event1	Totals
G	Weather	34
	Cyber	34
	Pandemic	28
	CCTA	23
	Bio	21
	Tech	19
	NMSZ	9
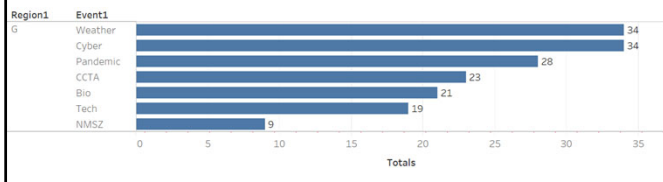
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REGION H

THIRA/ SPR Pre-Submission Survey Dashboard 2

Events by Region

Region1	Event1	Totals
H	Weather	162
	Pandemic	143
	Cyber	140
	Bio	115
	Tech	114
	CCTA	87
	NMSZ	79
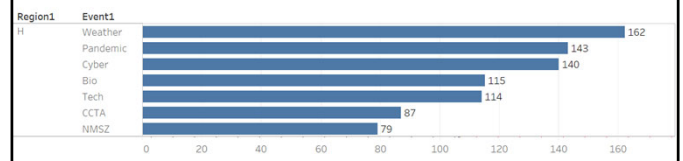
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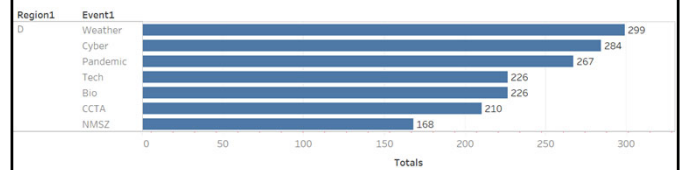### THIRA/ SPR Pre-Submission Survey Dashboard 2

Events by Region

Region1	Event1	Totals
I	Weather	78
	Pandemic	75
	Bio	69
	Cyber	62
	CCTA	52
	Tech	42
	NMSZ	42
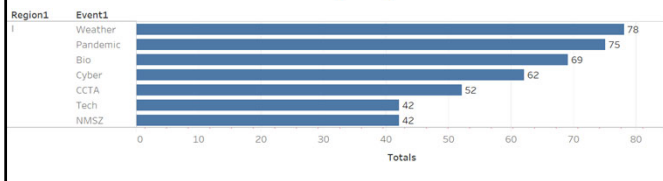
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Total (All Regions)

THIRA/ SPR Pre-Submission Survey Dashboard 2

Events by Region

Region1	Event1	Totals
State	Weather	1,632
	Pandemic	1,424
	Cyber	1,350
	Bio	1,233
	Tech	1,120
	CCTA	1,090
	NMSZ	947

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2022 THIRA/SPR SCHEDULE

- Threats and Hazards survey RFI to each Region 3/30/22-4/6/22
- 2022 Whole Community Input Form (WCIF)- April?
- Standardized scenarios to the Regions 4/1/22-4/5/22
- OHS WebEx schedule for the THIRA/SPR released on 4/12/22
- THIRA/SPR RFI surveys to State partners- May
- Completed WCIF's back to OHS by 10/1/22

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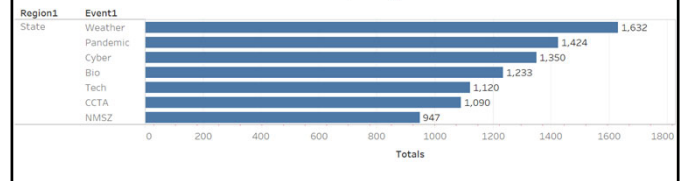
Mission Areas	Core Capabilities	Targets
Prevention/Protection	Intelligence and Information Sharing	Intelligence Cycle Auditing/Execution
Protection	Access Control/ID Verification	Credential Acceptance
	Cybersecurity	Cyber Plan Updates
	Interdiction and Disruption	Interdiction/Disruption Activities
	Physical Protective Measures	Critical Infrastructure Security Plan Updates
	Risk Management for Protection Programs and Activities	Critical Infrastructure Risk Assessment
	Screening, Search, and Detection	Conduct Screening Operations
	Supply Chain Integrity and Security	Supply Chain Risk Preparedness
Mitigation	Community Resilience #1	Public Risk Awareness
	Long-Term Vulnerability Reduction	Building Code Review
	Risk and Disaster Resilience Assessment	Threat and Hazard Modeling
Cross-Cutting	Public Information and Warning	Information Delivery
	Operational Coordination	Unified Operations

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Mission Areas	Core Capabilities	Targets
Response/Recovery	Infrastructure Systems #1	Water Service
	Infrastructure Systems #2	Sanitation
	Infrastructure Systems #3	Communication Systems
	Infrastructure Systems #4	Community Power
Response	Critical Transportation #1	Evacuation
	Critical Transportation #2	Clear Critical Roads
	Environmental Response/Health and Safety #1	HAZMAT Clean-Up
	Fatality Management Services	Body Recovery/Storage
	Fire Management & Suppression	Structural Firefighting
	Logistics and Supply Chain Management	Life-Sustaining Goods Delivery
	Mass Care #1	Community Sheltering
	Mass Care #2	Relocation Assistance
	Mass Search and Rescue Operations	Search and Rescue
	On-scene Security, Protection, and Law Enforcement	Community Protection
	Operational Communications	Interoperable Communications
	Public Health, Healthcare, and EMS	Medical Care
Recovery	Economic Recovery	Reopen Businesses
	Health and Social Services	Reestablish Services
	Housing	Long-Term Housing
	Natural and Cultural Resources	Resource Restoration

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2022 Missouri Office of Homeland Security THIRA/SPR Scenario List

The following scenarios have been developed to support the completion of the 2022 THIRA/SPR for the State of Missouri. Because each Region around the state is different and can vary widely between population density, critical infrastructure, tourism and industry a one size fits all approach for the scenario can become unrealistic at the local level.

Because all whole community input forms, including the one for the state, are averaged together to create the THIRA, it is more efficient if all scenarios follow a similar outline to one another. For the 2022 THIRA/SPR we are asking each Region to use one of the following; the State scenario, a derivative of the State scenario, or create your own scenario that aligns with the "general category' that is attached to each scenario below. We would also ask that you follow the general naming conventions outlined below. For example; if you wanted to use the Severe Weather Event 2022 (MO) scenario as is, or a portion of it (tornado only for example) you would title your scenario Severe Weather Event 2022 (MO), if you wish to create your own scenario using the information contained in the "general" section you would name your scenario Severe Weather Event 2022 (*Your Region*).

General: **Severe Weather**: May include any type of severe weather to include flash flooding, major flooding, high wind, tornado, ice, snow, extreme cold, extreme heat, drought and space weather. Type, timing and intensity may vary in accordance with historical events within Missouri.

Specific: **Severe Weather Event 2022 (MO):**   An above average winter snow accumulation combined with warm early spring has created a significant amount of melting from the northern snowpack. Reservoirs located along the upper Missouri River are at capacity and are expected to begin increasing their flow. Atmospheric conditions combine to create a weather system that affects the state for the next two months. Periods of torrential rain create flash flood conditions, storm systems produce damaging winds, cloud to ground lightning and several tornadoes, including one long track tornado that does extensive damage to several communities. The historic amount of rainfall associated with the storm systems along with the abundance of water already in the river system leads to long term flooding, and some levee failures. Multiple small communities experience flooding damage, approximately 390 roads are closed and multiple low water bridges are damaged.

General: **Pandemic:** May include any type of pandemic to include terrorism. Non-specific in origin or impact, but will generally include a 20% infection rate, and up to 5% morbidity rate.

Specific: **Pandemic Event 2022 (MO):** Starting in late September to early October, Missouri experiences a severe pandemic outbreak of Type A Influenza that lasts for 12 weeks. The Influenza affects 25% of the population and has a 5% fatality rate. Many citizens become ill and seek care or stay home. Others stay home from work or school to avoid infection, or to care for others. This results in infrastructure degradation and economic slowdown due to worker shortage. It also results in a staffing shortage at hospitals and public health agencies impacting countermeasure distribution and patient care.

General: **Biological:** For the purpose of THIRA scenario building it may be deliberate (CBRNE) or accidental (Haz-Mat). It may also be Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, or enhanced Explosive. May affect humans, livestock or both. Type, timing and intensity could vary.

Specific: **Biological Event 2022 (MO):** In the spring several thousand head of cattle are deliberately exposed to a variant of the Foot and Mouth Disease virus while awaiting sale at the Joplin Regional

Stockyards and at the Springfield Livestock Marketing Center. From these two areas the undiagnosed cattle are sold off to a number of feedlots and local farms around the Midwest, potentially exposing well over 100,000+ head of cattle to infection. Economic impact to the State of Missouri is estimated at over 1 Billion dollars in lost revenue, and labor income, with an estimated $151 million in lost state tax revenue.

Specific: **CBRNE Event 2022 (MO):** In September at a large outdoor college sporting event with moderate cloud cover, 70,000 people from across the region gather at the area. A person/persons operating a UAV swarm of at least 5 drones spray weaponized anthrax over the crowd. Most if not all attendees are contaminated, including those outside the stadium who evacuated the area as soon as they saw what was happening. Approximately 21,000 persons inhale the Anthrax spore, 31 people are killed in the panic along with another 300 injured. The injured are either treated on scene and released, or transported to the hospital, potentially spreading the Anthrax spores to the local medical facilities. Within three days following the incident, 7,000 inhalation anthrax casualties begin to present at area hospitals with symptoms. Seventy-five percent of the casualties are fatal. An additional 1,200 patients present to area hospitals with cutaneous anthrax infections.

General: **Complex Coordinated Terrorist Attack:** Method of attack and target selection may vary, will be multiple locations. Intensity and consequences could vary.

Specific: **Complex Coordinated Terrorist Attack 2022 (MO**): It's Wednesday March 11th at 11:30 A.M., in Jefferson City, MO. A large pro-choice rally is being held on the south lawn of the Missouri State Capitol while an equally large rally of pro-choice proponents meet in the first and second floor rotunda areas of the capitol building. The legislative body is in attendance at their offices or in the House and Senate chambers and at least three school groups are scheduled to tour the capitol building today. In total there will be approximately 1,500 additional visitors in the capitol building today. At 11:31 A.M., a white panel van pulls into a local fast food restaurant, near two school buses that are unloading their passengers for lunch. As the white panel van approaches, it detonates its explosive payload instantly killing 8, and injuring another 52. Injuries sustained include flash burns, penetrating wounds, concussion injuries and traumatic amputations. The majority of the victims are under the age of 14. At 11:36 A.M., as the rally on the south lawn begins to wind down a white panel van stops on a city street overlooking the south lawn and an individual with a rifle begins firing towards the crowd gathered on the lawn, before speeding off westbound down the street. The gunman kills 2, wounding 11 and another 8 will be treated for injuries sustained as the crowd rushes to find cover from the gunfire. In the confusion of individuals seeking to get back into the capitol building, and Capitol Police officers deploying to engage the shooter, security is bypassed and two male subjects infiltrate into the building with the crowd. Once inside, the two male subjects begin firing into the groups of people crowded inside the building. The attackers also deploy IED's similar to pipe bombs in the attack, some explode and some appear to be either defective or on a timer. This phase of the attack results in 18 killed and 43 wounded. As the attackers make their way towards the Governor's office they are engaged by responding Capitol Police Officers and divert to a nearby office where they barricade themselves with 6 hostages. While the attack in the capitol is ongoing, a white panel van slows down in front of a popular ice cream location. From an open side door a gunman shoots into the customers waiting in line before speeding off southbound. In this attack 1 person is killed and 5 are injured. Security personnel at one of the two hospitals in town observe a white panel van parked near the entrance to the emergency room. Security protocols at the hospital are enacted and the hospital is locked down, with full patient diversion.

General: **Cyber:** May be deliberate, accidental or the work of a foreign nation state. Consequences could impact local, state and national systems.

Specific: **Cyber Event 2022 (MO):** On April 12th, a coordinated Distributed Denial of Service attack begins across multiple gaming platforms. As the day progresses the DDoS moves to other platforms causing widespread internet service disruptions. As providers begin to bring systems back on line several large financial institutions are hit with a concentrated cyber-attack on the central clearing house platforms and transfer systems, disrupting payments, transfers and account clearing. The ripple effect of this financial shutdown rapidly impacts smaller financial institutions, causing a local liquidation of financial assets by account holders. On April 14th power generation facilities begin going offline due to the interdiction of the "Happy Clown" data-wiping worm that has infiltrated the SCADA systems that control electrical power distribution. Wide spread regional and statewide power outages and brownouts impact all sectors to include communications. Stable power production takes 3 weeks to restore.

General: **Technological:** May include any type of system failure, deliberate or routine, that impacts any type of critical infrastructure such as dams, energy grid, internet connectivity, pipelines, transportation or logistical networks. May be the result of a non-kinetic attack by a foreign adversary.

Specific: **Technological Event 2022 (MO):** In late July, the remnants of Hurricane Judy stall out over central Missouri dropping approximately 22 inches of rain over the course of 72 hours. The torrential rains causing the Ozark flood basin to rapidly fill. At approximately 1:30 P.M. Truman Dam suffers a catastrophic failure from an under-cut bank. The town of Warsaw has approximately 2 hours of warning. Nine hours later the flood waters from the Truman Dam failure reach the Lake of the Ozarks. Bagnell Dam is quickly overtopped by 25 feet of water and suffers a catastrophic failure as well. The water reaches St. Charles, MO approximately 108 hours later causing significant flooding damage. In all 3,000 homes are destroyed, 1500 structures damaged, there are 256 fatalities, 200 missing and 68 injured. The Osage River Bridge at Osage Beach and the Highway 17 Bridge at Tuscumbia are both closed due to potential structural damage with many roads and bridges in the downstream flood plain impassable. The estimated damage total is approximately 20 Billion dollars. The long term effects include loss of revenue at the Lake of the Ozarks and loss of property values of all structures built around the lakes, in addition to the flood control capability of both reservoirs.

General: **Earthquake:** May include an earthquake localized to the epicenter up to a catastrophic event (7.7+) causing complete destruction in the impact zone, widespread liquefaction and a long period of aftershocks.

Specific: **New Madrid Seismic Zone (NMSZ) Event 2022 (MO):** At approximately 1400 hours an earthquake, with a magnitude of at least 7.7, occurs along the New Madrid Fault near the town of New Madrid, Missouri. Schools, businesses, and factories are open and transportation routes are busy. Springtime rains, combined with the unique geology of the New Madrid Seismic Zone results in large scale liquefaction damage throughout the region. Forty-seven counties within the state, including the City of St. Louis experience strong shaking and damage. Extensive damage to structures, roadways, bridges, utilities, and railways are reported. 1,606 fatalities are reported, 732,447 buildings are damaged to some degree with 47,549 of them destroyed. Loss estimates exceed 63 billion dollars. 1,144,225 people are without water and 364,335 are without power. An estimated 237,000 people evacuated will require sheltering after the earthquake. Even regions that were not directly impacted by the earthquake will be affected by the event. Large scale sheltering operations are likely to be spread out around the state, in addition to numerous logistic and responder base camps. Evacuation and response routes will cross unaffected areas of Missouri, potentially impacting local responder agencies.

MISSOURI INTEROPERABILITY CENTER UPDATE

Spring 2022

Missouri Statewide Interoperability Network Update

FY22 700 MHz sites
- o Dogwood – in process
- o Carrollton – completed
- o La Plata – in process
- o New Madrid – completed
- o Keytesville - completed
- o Memphis – permanent installation, cabinet – completed
- o Cedar Springs – permanent installation, cabinet – completed
- o Hannibal – water tank – temporary installation with MOSWIN site-trailer moved from Memphis – in process
- o Carthage – Jasper Co Sheriff's Office tower - temporary installation with MOSWIN site-trailer moved from Memphis – in process

Statewide Interoperability Coordinator (SWIC) Activities
- Communications planning support for planned events and emergencies If your agency/region needs communications support for any planned event included the MIC ASAP in advance. moswin.sysadmin@dps.mo.gov

- COMT/COML courses requested from DHS CISA
  - o Hosted by MARC; Q4 2022 targeted delivery date for each course
  - o Watch for training notice coming soon, pending final approval from DHS CISA

- Communications Vehicle/Trailer Rodeo-Functional Exercise
  - o DHS CISA ICTAP technical assistance for COMMS FE
  - o Cape Girardeau Fire Department – host agency
  - o Event planned for August 26-27-28

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HIGHLY PATHOGENIC AVIAN INFLUENZA

What is Avian Influenza?

Avian Influenza (AI) is caused by an influenza type A virus which can infect poultry. Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) is a serious disease and requires rapid response because it is highly contagious and often fatal to poultry. The goal is to quickly contain and eradicate the disease, protecting our poultry industry, and in turn, the American consumer.

Biosecurity Guidelines

Keep your Distance

- Restrict visitor access to your birds
- Prevent contact with wild birds (especially waterfowl)
- Refrain from visiting other poultry production locations

Keep it Clean

- Have dedicated clothing and footwear when working with your birds
- Disinfect footwear before entering your barn or coop
- Wash hands with soap and water before and after handling your birds

Wildlife Control

- Reduce availability of food, water and any potential nesting areas for wild birds
- Fix holes in roofs, screens and walls of poultry barns or coops

Don't Haul the Virus Home

- Clean and disinfect all wheels on vehicles that have visited a poultry farm
- Clean and disinfect all equipment borrowed from other poultry producers

Know the Symptoms

- Decrease in water or feed consumption
- Quietness among the flock
- Decrease in egg production
- Sudden increase of death in your flock

Don't wait to report sick birds.
Contact your local veterinarian or the MDA Animal Health Division at (573) 751-3377.

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Animal Health Division

(573) 751-3377
Agriculture.Mo.Gov

Missouri Department of Agriculture Update

Foreign Animal Disease (FAD) Preparedness and Response: African Swine Fever Virus, Foot & Mouth Disease Virus and High Pathogenic Avian Influenza virus are the three major viruses circulating in the world that could devastate the Missouri poultry and livestock industries. MDA is continuing to work with stakeholders to develop biosecurity plans and Secure Food Supply Plans (Secure Beef, Secure Pork, Secure Poultry, Secure Milk, and Secure Sheep and Wool) that will help keep continuity of business in the event of a disease outbreak. MDA staff are participating in national and regional FAD exercises, allowing existing emergency plans to be updated to meet current policies and protocols.

High Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) Detected in Missouri: On March 4, 2022, Missouri had a HPAI H5N1 confirmed positive in a commercial broiler chicken farm in Stoddard County and a backyard flock of poultry and waterfowl in Bates County. March 7, 2022, a commercial turkey farm in Jasper County was confirmed positive for HPAI H5N1. March 8, 2022, a turkey breeder farm in Lawrence County was confirmed positive for HPAI H5N1. March 14, 2022, a backyard flock of poultry and waterfowl was confirmed positive for HPAI H5N1 in Ralls County. March 26, 2022, a backyard flock of poultry and waterfowl was confirmed positive for HPAI H5N1 in Gentry County.

African Swine Fever (ASF) was detected for the first time in more than 40 years in the western hemisphere. ASF was confirmed in the Dominican Republic (DR) on July 28, 2021 in several backyard swine herds and on September 20, 2021 in Haiti in several backyard swine herds. USDA APHIS continues to work diligently with partners, including the Department of Homeland Security's U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) and U.S. swine industry, to prevent ASF from entering the United States.

Respectfully submitted,

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DOMESTIC WATERFOWL AUCTIONS, SHOWS AND SWAP MEETS SUSPENDED THROUGH MAY DUE TO AVIAN INFLUENZA

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Why Waterfowl?

The suspension affects domestic waterfowl, specifically, because they are more likely to comingle with wild, migrating waterfowl that carry HPAI. Also, it is proven waterfowl are less likely to show signs of HPAI, which can lead to unintentional spreading of the virus.

Suspension Applies To:

- Live Waterfowl Auctions, Shows and Swap Meets
- Waterfowl Egg Sales at Auctions and Swap Meets
- *All poultry auctions, shows and swap meets* in counties containing HPAI control areas or surveillance zones

*The suspension does not apply to days-old duckling sales at feed stores.
*The suspension will be reevaluated at the end of May.
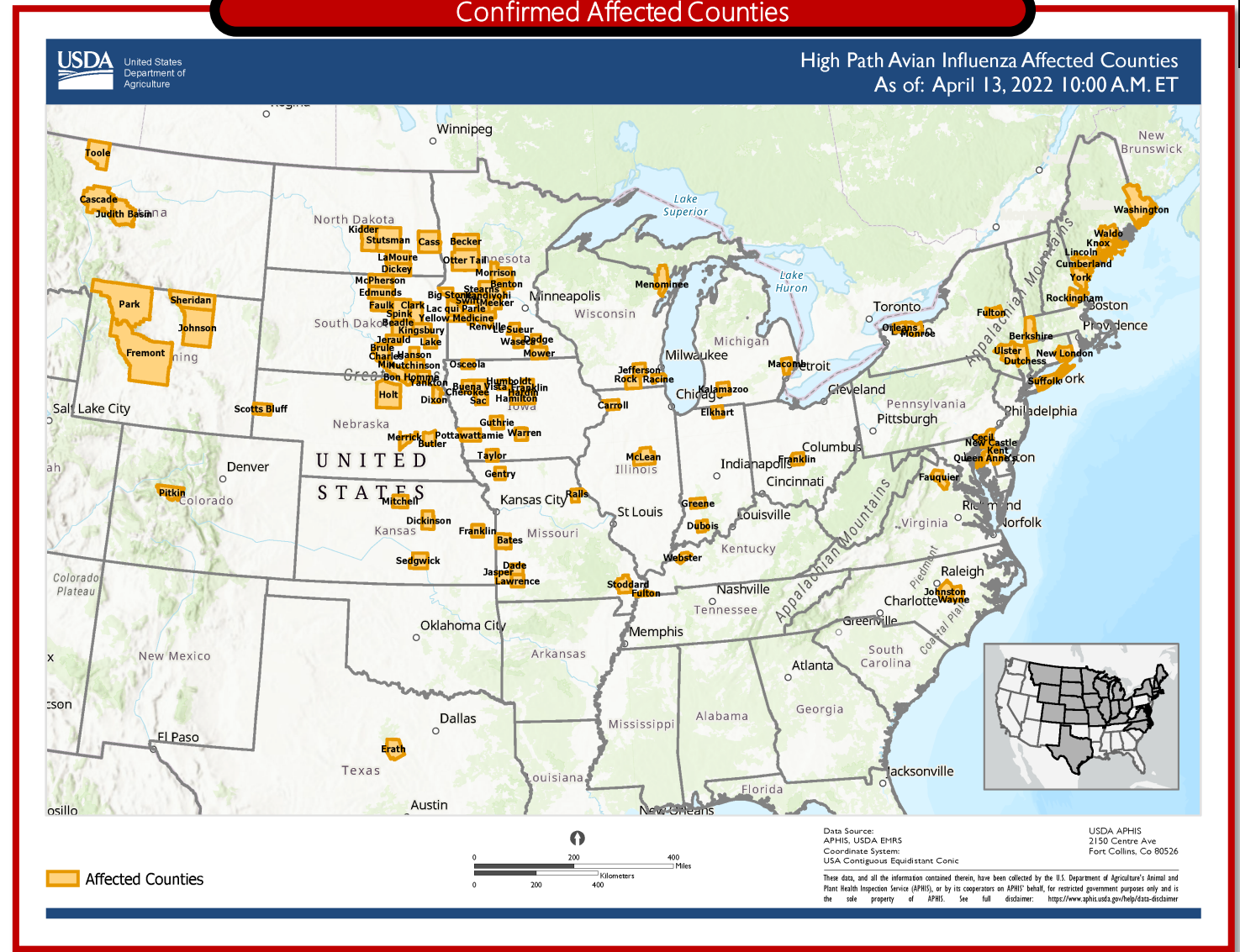*Visit the site below for more information and HPAI updates in Missouri.

Report Sick Birds To The Animal Health Division (573) 751 - 3377

Agriculture.Mo.Gov/Avian-Influenza.php

OVERVIEW OF THE NATIONAL SITUATION

State	OIE Poultry	OIE Non-Poultry	Grand Total
Colorado	1		1
Connecticut		1	1
Delaware	3		3
Illinois		2	2
Indiana	8		8
Iowa	14	2	16
Kansas	3	2	5
Kentucky	2		2
Maine	1	11	12
Maryland	4		4
Massachusetts		1	1
Michigan	1	3	4
Minnesota	36	4	40
Missouri	6	3	9
Montana	1	2	3
Nebraska	3	3	6
New Hampshire		1	1
New York	4	4	8
North Carolina	9		9
North Dakota	7	3	10
Ohio		1	1
South Dakota	35	1	36
Texas	1		1
Virginia		1	1
Wisconsin	3	1	4
Wyoming		7	7
Grand Total	**142**	**53**	**195**

Confirmed Affected Counties

High Path Avian Influenza Affected Counties
As of: April 13, 2022 10:00 A.M. ET

Pending addition of McPherson, KS, Barron, Columbia and Sheboygan, WI.

# Missouri Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) Situation Update: *April 8th, 2022*

This report, prepared by the Missouri Department of Conservation's Wildlife Health Program, summarizes the most up to date information available regarding the ongoing highly pathogenic avian influenza outbreak in Missouri.

Counties with Confirmed Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) Detections
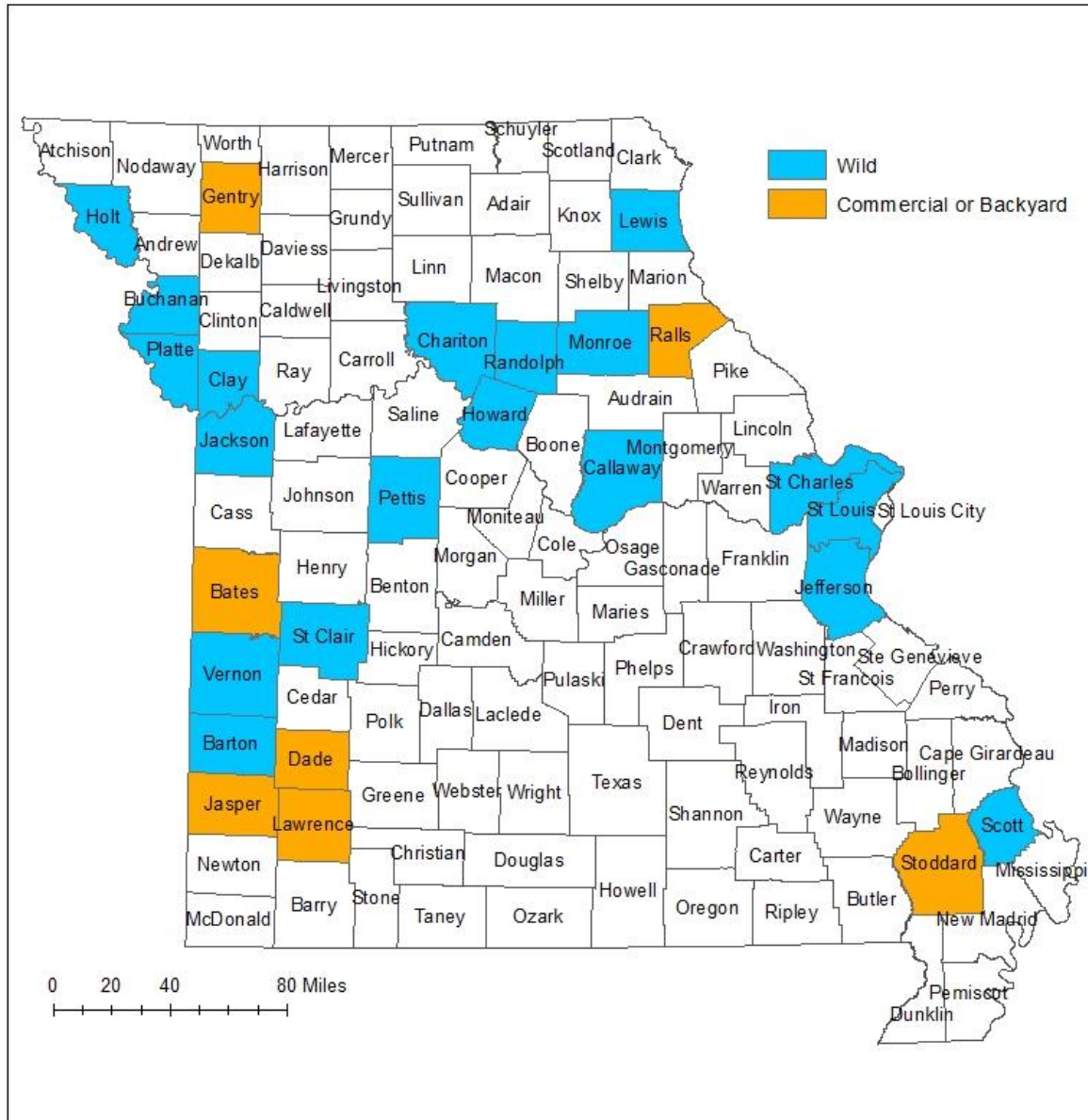
Wild Detections

SHSP Projects FY19, FY20 & FY21

FY2019	Project Description	Project Status	Budget amount	Spent	Remaining Balance	
EMW-2019-SS-00039-09-02	FY19 - Region H - Work Plan	Underway-claims pending	$25,000.00	$17,706.91	$7,293.09	extended until October 1, 2022
		Totals:	$25,000.00		$7,293.09	

FY2020	Project Description	Project Status	Budget amount	Spent	Remaining Balance	
EMW-2020-SS-00051-09-01	FY20- Region H- M&A	Underway	$5,601.51	$2,193.00	$3,408.51	Claim submitted 4-11 for $1,645.40
EMW-2020-SS-00051-09-02	FY20- Region H – Work Plan	Underway	$25,000.00	$3,912.31	$21,087.69	Claim submitted 4-11 for $4,562.22
EMW-2020-SS-00051-09-03	FY20- Buchanan County Badging	Completed	$9,492.89	$9,492.89	$0.00	
EMW-2020-SS-00051-09-04	FY20- Buchanan County Communications Vehicle	Completed	$8,088.00	$8,088.00	$0.00	
EMW-2020-SS-00051-09-06	FY20- NTA Ambulance District Portable Radios & Repeater	Underway	$71,627.84		$71,627.84	POs submitted 9-20-21- radios expected to be in in May
		Totals:	$119,810.24		$96,124.04	

FY2021	Project Description	Project Status	Budget amount	Spent	Remaining Balance	
EMW-2021-SS-00038-09-01	FY21- Region H- M&A	Approved	$5,475.89		$5,475.89	
EMW-2021-SS-00038-09-02	FY21- Region H- Work Plan	Approved	$25,000		$25,000	
EMW-2021-SS-00038-09-03	FY21- Buchanan County EMA Communications Vehicle	Approved	$8,088.00		$8,088.00	claim pending for $7,279.20
EMW-2021-SS-00038-09-04	FY21- Buchanan County EMA Badging	Approved	$13,440.00		$13,440.00	
EMW-2021-SS-00038-09-05	FY21- St. Joseph EMA Incident Support Trailer	Approved	$26,200.00		$26,200.00	PO submitted April 22
EMW-2021-SS-00038-09-06	FY21- Caldwell County EMA Generator	Approved	$56,313.94		$56,313.94	Waiting for EHP clearance
		Totals:	$134,517.83		$134,517.83	

Note: FY20 funds must be spent by October 15, 2022; FY21 funds must be spent by October 15, 2023.
FY20- POs for FY20 NTA portables/repeater project submitted- 2 less radios than requested on app

Region H Regional Homeland Security Oversight Committee (RHSOC)

	Discipline	Name	Primary Alternate	Jurisdiction/Organization	Email Address	Phone
1	*Emergency Management*	**Blair Shock**	Primary (CHAIR)	Clinton County	blair.shock@clintoncomo.org	816-539-2144
	Emergency Management	**David Roll**	Alternate	Daviess County	ema@daviesscountymo.gov	
2	*Police*	**Rick Bashar**	Primary	Cameron Police Dept.	chiefpd100@cameronmo.com	816-632-6521
	Police	**David Vincent**	Alternate	Savannah Police Dept.	chief@savannahmo.net	816-341-3702
3	*Sheriff*	**Rodney Herring**	Primary	Grundy County	grucoso@grundycountymo.com	660-359-2828
	Sheriff	**Grant Gillette**	Alternate	Andrew County	sheriff@andrewcounty.org	(816) 324-4114
4	*Fire*	**Phil Rickabaugh**	Primary	Maryville Fire Department	253mdps_fire@maryvilledps.com	660-562-3209
	Fire	**Bill Lamar**	Alternate	St. Joseph Fire Department	blamar@stjoemo.org	816-271-4650
5	*County Health*	**Sherry Weldon**	Primary	Livingston County	sherry.weldon@livcohealth.com	660-646-5506
	County Health	**Kelli Hillerman**	Alternate	Grundy County	khillerman@grundycountyhealth.org	660-359-4196; 660-654-3013©
6	*HAZMAT*	**Adam Perry**	Primary	Buchanan County	adam.m.perry@leo.gov	816-261-3852
	HAZMAT	**Mike O'Donnell**	Alternate	Cameron Fire Department	chieffd@cameronmo.com	816-632-0747
7	*City or Public Works*	**Rod McQuerrey**	Primary	City of St. Joseph Public Works	Rmcquerrey@stjoemo.org	816-344-1794
	City or Public Works	**Jerry Gill**	Alternate	Buchanan County Public Works	JGill@co.buchanan.mo.us	816-752-8607
8	*City Administrator / Mayor*	**Robert Burns**	Primary	Lathrop	lathropcity@grm.net	816-528-6981
	City Administrator / Mayor	**Bruce Lundy**	Alternate	City Administrator, Savannah	brucelundysavmo@gmail.com	816 390-0977
9	*County Commissioners*	**Lee Sawyer**	Primary	Buchanan County Presiding Comm	lsawyer@co.buchanan.mo.us	816-271-1503
	County Commissioners	**Jim Holcomb**	Alternate	Harrison Co.	harrisoncounty@gmail.com	660-425-6424
10	*Public Utility / Private Industry*	**RT Turner**	Primary	KCP&L	royal.turner@kcpl.com	816-387-6345
	Public Utility / Private Industry	**Valerie Murawski**	Alternate	Albaugh, LLC	valeriet@albaughllc.com	816-676-6021
11	*EMS*	**Blake Rudel**	Primary	Andrew County Amublance Dir.	acadrudel@gmail.com	(816) 897-0549
	EMS	**John Barclay**	Alternate	NTA Memorial Ambulance	ntatrain@grm.net	660-425-6319
12	*9-1-1*	**Rhonda Wiley**	Primary	Atchison County	ac911@rpt.coop	660-253-0215
	9-1-1	**Jennifer Protzman**	Alternate	City of St. Joseph Police Dept.	jprotzman@stjoemo.org	816-271-4707
13	Schools	**Jill Voltmer**	Primary	MWSU Police Chief	jvoltmer3@missouriwestern.edu	816-271-4438
	Schools	**Neal Hook**	*Alternate*	*St. Joseph Christian*	hookn@stjosephchristian.com	
14	*Volunteer Organization*	**Bill Brinton**	Primary (VICE CHAIR)	Buchanan County	bbrinton@co.buchanan.mo.us	816-383-0604
	Volunteer Organization	**Bill Caldwell**	Alternate	American Red Cross	bill.caldwell@redcross.org	816-262-6105
15	*Agriculture*	**Ruben Bulgin**	Primary	Lifeline Foods	rbulgin@lifeline-foods.com	816-901-3104
	Agriculture					
16	*Hospitals*	**Keri Barclay**	Primary	Harrison Co. Community Hospital	kbarclay@hcchospital.org	660-425-1456
	Hospitals	**Jim Skipper**	Alternate	Wright Memorial Hospital	jskipper@saint-lukes.org	

Region H Biennial Inventory
1 message

Glick, Maggie <Maggie.Glick@dps.mo.gov>   Mon, Feb 14, 2022 at 10:24 AM
To: "tyler@mo-kan.org" <tyler@mo-kan.org>, "hayley@mo-kan.org" <hayley@mo-kan.org>
Cc: "Call, Chelsey" <Chelsey.Call@dps.mo.gov>, "McCarter, Joni" <Joni.McCarter@dps.mo.gov>

Good afternoon,

The Biennial Inventory will be due October 1, 2022. The last one was requested in 2020. Please find attached the inventory list for your region.

Attached to the spreadsheet is the Instruction Key. I have also listed it here for your convenience. **PLEASE REVIEW IT THOUROUGHLY AND CAREFULLY.**

Grant Inventory Due to OHS by 10/01/2022.

All inventory on the attached list needs to be located and verified.

We request every column in the spreadsheet is completed with the correct information. If the row you are working on has a field that contains N/A, it needs to be replaced with the correct information. N/A is not acceptable. The only columns you will not need to fill in are Grant Award Number (Column E), EGMS/WebGrants Item ID (Column G), the three disposition columns (Columns U, V, W), Equipment Category (MRS) (Column AC), and Equipment Subcategory (MRS) (Column AD). If you know if a piece of equipment is deployable, please mark Y for yes or N for No. Also, the Current Physical Address **MUST** have the address listed, not the agency. A P.O. Box is NOT a physical address. Example: 123 Main St., Jefferson City, MO

Any equipment that is past its useful life and needs to be disposed of will need approval of the RHSOC and OHS prior to disposing of the equipment. The equipment disposition form can be located on our webpage under Grant Applications and Forms, Other Grant Form. Here is the link: https://dps.mo.gov/dir/programs/ohs/grantstraining/

Note 1. Please do not remove any lines of equipment from your inventory list, items that are disposed of stay on the list but get information about their disposition and will not show up on your active list the next time it is provided.

Please follow these procedures for updating your equipment:

1.   Have a person physically check each piece of inventory, it can be someone from the RPC or the agency that has the equipment but someone needs to verify the numbers on the inventory to ensure they are accurate.

2.   Please highlight verified inventory with **no changes** in green.

3.   Please highlight any **updated inventory** (changed any information in the row) in Yellow. Add a note in the Miscellaneous notes column to state what change was made. For example, Updated location of equipment

4.   For any items that need to be **disposed** of, please supply an approved disposition form and highlight the line in

blue.

5.   Add in **new line items** of equipment that are not included on the list and highlight that row in purple. **I will continue to add to the list, so please do not add any inventory purchased starting January 1, 2022.**

6.   Please be sure to add in the contact information. We need the name, email and phone number for each piece of equipment so that it can be readily located during an emergency. If you only have the email, please include a name in the contact name column.

** Every row should be highlighted in one of the above colors.

ALL inventory on the list must be located and verified. Also, all columns that have an N/A, **MUST** be filled in, especially the **Current Physical Location, Readiness Condition, and Contact Information** columns. If these columns are not completed, the inventory will be returned to you.

If there is inventory that needs to be disposed of, please follow the instructions in the Instruction Key tab. If there is something on the list that doesn't belong to your region, please let me know.

Please use this list to make your changes. It is the list we keep at OHS and any other list you send will be of no use. If you do not use this list, it will be returned to you. Please remember that this is the Region's responsibility to keep track of all inventory and to make the necessary changes.

Each row on inventory should be highlighted in either yellow, green, blue or purple. If it is not highlighted, it will be sent back for you.

We are attempting to get the inventory list as accurate as possible for when emergency situation arises, it can be provided to the DPS Director and the Legislature as needed.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me. Thank you.

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