



Region D Homeland Security Oversight Committee
Quarterly Meeting Minutes
December 8, 2010
9:00 A.M.
Southwest Research Center
14548 Highway H, Mt. Vernon, MO

Attendance:

RHSOC Members:	Guests/Visitors:
Lynn Hollandworth, Emergency Management	Dave Compton, Barry Co. EMA
Ron Hartman, Police	Tom Ryan, Barton Co. EMA
Archie Dunn, Sheriff	Phil Amtower, Christian Co. EMA
Travis Trent, Fire	Linda Barger, Christian County, OEM
Jeanne Millsap, County Health	Ed Hultgren, Christian Co. OEM
Chris Berndt, HSRRS	Bob Kitsmiller, Dade Co. EMA
Ron Potter, Mayor	Chet Hunter, Lawrence Co. OEM
Bonda Rawlings, County Commission	Rick Lewis, Polk Co. EMA
Gary Lewis, Industry/LEPC	Jim McManigle, Polk Co. EMA
Bonnie Witt-Schulte, 911	Tom Martin, Stone Co. OEM
Chris Harmon, Volunteer Groups	Steve Lisby, Branson Police
Shawn Dilday, Schools	Mike Penland, Greene Co. Sheriff
Charles Dake, Agriculture	Matt Stoller, Jasper Co. Sheriff
	Dean Davis, Jasper Co. Sheriff
RHSOC Alternates:	Andy Woody, Springfield Fire Dept
Keith Stammer, Emergency Management	Vance Holland, Springfield Police
David Pennington, Fire	Michael White, SWMO IST
David Hall, Fire	Kent Vanderpool, Taney Co. EMS/EMA
Jaci McReynolds, County Health	Dale Moore, Newton Co. 911
Shea Lane, HSRRS	
David Edwards, Industry/LEPC	Staff:
Nathan Bower, Industry/LEPC	Greg Gaines, Mass Care Coordinator
Lisa McCarthy, Volunteer Groups	Holly Johnston, CERT Coordinator
Todd Schubert, Agriculture	Amanda Marney, Agricultural Preparedness Specialist
	Carly Crocker, Mass Care Exercise Coordinator
Ex-Officio:	Jason Ray, Harry S Truman Coordinating Council
John Bos, DHSS	Gloria Bottom, Harry S Truman Coordinating Council
Wendell Hall, DNR	Sam Dingfelder, Kaysinger Basin RPC
Candy Adams, SEMA	Tom Hutchings, Kaysinger Basin RPC
Diane May, SMCOG	Dorothy Wittorff-Sandgren, SMCOG

Open Meeting

Opening Comments/Pledge of Allegiance

Chris Berndt opened the meeting at 9:05 am, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call/Introductions

Roll call was taken and self-introductions were made.

Approval of Agenda

Bonnie Witt-Schulte moved and Jeanne Millsap seconded the motion to approve the agenda for the December 8, 2010 Region D RHSOC meeting. Motion carried.

Approval of Minutes of October 20, 2010 Meeting

Jeanne Millsap noted misspelling of Kathy "Hadlock's" last name in the DHSS Report section of the October 20, 2010 meeting minutes on page 4. It was also noted that the last name for Andy "Thomason" was missing in the list of staff members attending on page 1. Bonnie Witt-Schulte moved and Lynn Hollandworth seconded the motion to approve the minutes of the October 20, 2010 meeting with the corrections so noted. Motion carried.

Old Business

Discussion on Structure and Composition of Subcommittees and Budget Process-Chris Berndt

Chris Berndt distributed the minutes from the July 21, 2010 meeting which discussed the subcommittee structure which consisted of five (5) voting members, including the chair. A second handout of the subcommittee assignments showed that because of this policy, there were four RHSOC alternates that were not assigned to work on a subcommittee, since there were only three subcommittees instead of four. Mr. Berndt wanted to know if the RHSOC wanted to leave the policy as is or change it to allow for all alternates to sit on a subcommittee. Discussion ensued on the composition of the subcommittees. Jeanne Millsap moved and Bonnie Witt-Schulte seconded the motion to assign the alternates as equally as possible to the subcommittees. Motion carried.

Chris Berndt explained that beginning with the FY10 funding, the budget process policy is that as money on approved projects is saved, it will be applied to the next insufficiently funded project, and then to the remaining prioritized projects that received a majority of the vote. He questioned whether this process should apply for FY09 grant funds as well. Discussion ensued on the budget process policy, and Mr. Berndt stated that if approved, the policy for FY09 would be the same as the policy approved beginning with FY10 funding. Ron Potter moved and Bonnie Witt-Schulte seconded the motion to make the procedure for reallocation of funding retroactive to include FY09 funding. Motion carried.

Chris Berndt reminded everyone that according to the new budget process, each subcommittee will be given a total of 35 minutes to present their funding requests. He also brought up that projects that do not receive a majority of the points possible will be eliminated. He said that if the RHSOC wished to keep that in place that is good, but from what he saw with the new subcommittee voting process, the poorer projects were eliminated. So does the RHSOC want to keep the majority policy or eliminate it? Lynn Hollandworth and David Hall thought for various reasons, it would be best to keep the policy as is and the RHSOC agreed.

New Business

FY2008 and 2009 HS Grant Program Procurement Updates

Dorothy Wittorff-Sandgren gave an update on Homeland Security grant procurement.

FY08 Grant Update. Everything has been purchased with the FY08 funds. We were able to order the WebEOC, by dividing it into 4 phases, the WebEOC software, the servers, training, and the Resource Management. The Resource Management will be purchased by the Health Department through a grant it received. The servers and training will be purchased with FY09 funds now since that has been approved.

FY09 Grant Update. Everything has been purchased except for two items that went over budget. The mobile canteen came in over bid and quotes for the fourth repeater trailer are also over budget.

Tom Ryan distributed a quote for the repeater trailer for over \$40,000. The company has looked at the previously purchased trailers, and Mr. Ryan feels that the trailer they have is better than the existing trailers. There was a question as to whether this trailer would work without being enclosed when the others did not. Rick Lewis said the existing trailers were built for California weather and this trailer is built more for the Midwest. The weatherproof boxes have been used and proven to hold up in Missouri and Kansas. Bonnie Witt-Schulte moved and Lynn Hollandworth seconded motion to budget an additional \$5,643.10 for the repeater trailer.

Roll call vote taken and motion carried unanimously:

RHSOC Member	Vote	RHSOC Member	Vote
Lynn Hollandworth	<u>Yes</u>	Bonda Rawlings	<u>Yes</u>
Ron Hartman	<u>Yes</u>	Gary Lewis	<u>Yes</u>
Archie Dunn	<u>Yes</u>	Bonnie Witt-Schulte	<u>Yes</u>
Travis Trent	<u>Yes</u>	Chris Harmon	<u>Yes</u>
Jeanne Millsap	<u>Yes</u>	Shawn Dilday	<u>Yes</u>
Chris Berndt	<u>Yes</u>	Charles Dake	<u>Yes</u>
Ron Potter	<u>Yes</u>		

Rick Lewis presented two bids for the mobile canteen. Keystone was the lowest bidder, but Salvation Army already has two Keystone units and there is now the need to rebuild the interior cabinets which were made out of laminated pressed wood. All together, the Brown Specialty Vehicles proposal has better quality materials, industrial grade, and better cabinets. And in actuality, it was the only bid received that met specifications. Ron Potter moved and Chris Harmon seconded motion to approve up to an additional \$6,000 for the mobile canteen procurement.

Roll call vote taken – motion carried unanimously.

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Ron Hartman	<u>Yes</u>	Gary Lewis	<u>Yes</u>
Archie Dunn	<u>Yes</u>	Bonnie Witt-Schulte	<u>Yes</u>
Travis Trent	<u>Yes</u>	Chris Harmon	<u>Yes</u>
Jeanne Millsap	<u>Yes</u>	Shawn Dilday	<u>Yes</u>
Chris Berndt	<u>Yes</u>	Charles Dake	<u>Yes</u>
Ron Potter	<u>Yes</u>		

Presentation of Proposals for 2010 Homeland Security Grant Funding

Chris Berndt told the RHSOC to score the evaluation sheets as the presentations are being made. But he said to hang on to them until everyone was finished in case they wanted to revise their scores. He also gave out a handout with items to consider when scoring the proposals. He said the items were based on what he has heard at the State level and from his experience on the RHSOC. These considerations included that the project be a region-wide benefit, that it is measurable, and state what will be done

and how it will be accomplished. Will the equipment actually be used by the intended recipient and can they sustain it once funding is gone?

Dorothy Wittorff-Sandgren announced that there are 16 new forms from OHS to be filled out for the projects that are approved for funding. A training session on how to fill out these forms will be held on this coming Friday at the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. It will also be on Adobe Connect for those who can't attend.

Agricultural Risk Mitigation Program (Investment Justification #11)

Agriculture Preparedness Specialist – \$98,671.23 (Todd Schubert)

Mr. Schubert prefaced the proposal from the Agriculture disciplinary group with a presentation on the importance of agriculture to the state's economy. Net income in Region D for 2007 was \$494,000,000. Missouri is second in the nation for the number of farms. It is sixth in the nation for number of food processors. Region D is second in cattle in the State.

Program goals from prior funding years have been met. This request is for the continuation of the Agricultural Preparedness Specialist position and operating expenses to plan and carry out training and exercises relative to biohazards and other threat to agriculture and animal health. The specialist will participate in the Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program (HSEEP) and Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and High Yield Explosives (CBRNE) training in order to fully plan and execute agricultural tabletop and functional trainings in Region D. Subject matter to involve zoonotic agents where applicable in order to continue to refine plans for the protection of human health through active involvement in exercises involving zoonotic agents. Will also provide outreach efforts through directed response and mass media efforts in order to raise community awareness of AART capabilities by cultivating strong relationships among volunteers, partners, stakeholders, government and media.

The question was asked if contact has already been made with the counties for their participation and who is contacted. Mr. Schubert said that they had, and the position is trying to get more local level than just extension. Amanda Marney responded that she has talked with multiple sources to determine local needs. It was also asked what is time frame for the exercises. Mr. Schubert said they had planned to do them all within the year.

After Mr. Schubert's presentation, David Hall asked a point of order regarding the policy of presentations for each subcommittee being limited to 35 minutes. It would be very difficult to include questions in the 35 minutes with the number of proposals to be presented, especially if there are a lot of questions. Lynn Hollandworth moved and Archie Dunn seconded motion that the presentation only is limited to 35 minutes with time for questions separate. Motion carried.

Sustain CBRNE Detection & Response Capabilities Proposals (Investment Justification #7)

HazMat ID Upgrade Proposal - \$32,000 (Andy Woody)

The HazMat ID™ is used to assist hazardous material team members with identifying an unknown material whether it is a solid or a liquid. Two were purchased with Homeland Security funds in 2004. Since that time, it has been used countless times, both during emergency and non emergency situations. Increasingly, the result of the test that we run on our Hazmat ID™ shows inconclusive evidence to make a final determination as to what a particular chemical may be. This poses obvious challenges and hazards for both responders and the public. When a key piece of equipment is not properly functioning, precious minutes are lost in an attempt to use other equipment. We have sent the instruments in for various calibrations as recommended and followed the manufacturer's maintenance schedule. They

have been properly taken care of, properly maintained, properly trained with, and properly used. The average life span for an instrument such as this is 5 to 7 years. One is utilized in Springfield and the other in Branson/Taney County. The update includes the instrument, an annual training session, an updated library of chemicals, a software upgrade, and new wireless software. Wendell Hall stated it is an important piece of equipment that is used weekly for fire departments and hazmats.

Structural Collapse CBRNE Type IV-Awareness - \$63,000 (David Hall)

Most fire departments within Southwest Missouri have not had any training on the methods or risks involved in building collapse rescue. In order to provide an efficient and effective response to incidents involving building collapse within Southwest Missouri, the fire working group proposed a tiered system. The smaller communities would be trained to a basic level (Type IV) of residential building collapse techniques, also known as awareness. This project will provide basic level residential building collapse courses that teach the most basic requirements to conduct scene assessment, request appropriate additional resources, make surface rescues, and assist the higher operational levels. Types II and III (which were not approved by the subcommittee) are for the moderate-size cities and are the operations levels.

The question was asked why northern counties were not included. Mr. Hall said that the northern counties didn't ask for funding, but he expected they would next year.

Structural Collapse CBRNE Type I-Technician - \$73,010 (David Hall)

There will be three heavy rescue teams trained to the technician level (Type I) for building collapse. Type I would be larger cities in Springfield and Joplin and the Branson area. They were selected because they already have the majority of the equipment. But they lack the training. Type I teaches all of the information in the residential building collapse, the operations level, as well as breaching, breaking and shoring of steel and concrete structures. It also teaches the use of specialized breaching, breaking and shoring equipment.

Bearcat - \$278,462 (Vance Holland)

Over the last several years, the law enforcement/security element of the Region D HS RRS, which includes tactical teams from the Springfield, Branson and Joplin Police Departments, has greatly expanded its training and knowledge base to facilitate effective response to WMD and CBRNE events. As a result of this training, the law enforcement/security element of the Region D HS RRS is in a position to support and protect other responders in the CBRNE field (Bomb Squad personnel, HazMat, Fire, EMS personnel, etc.) who may be called upon to respond to such an incident. They need the ability to respond to events and secure the site. The Lenco Bearcat would provide this capability of response. Right now they are limited to air tanks for 20 minutes and a 1970s Peacekeeper, which offers minimal ballistic protection (hand weapons only). The BearCat is a properly hardened special-purpose chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive (CBRNE) response vehicle that will allow the tactical element of the Region D Homeland Security Response Team (HSRT) to effectively transport and protect response personnel during tactical situations, which may include a terrorist attack involving weapons of mass destruction (WMD) or CBRNE materials.

The question was asked who pays if vehicle is called out. Lt. Holland said that under mutual aid, it would be Springfield that covers the costs. If there is an event, they are on the road without thinking about the costs. Lt. Holland emphasized that this will be a regional asset. Standard protocol is to be on the road in less than an hour after help is requested. There were questions concerning how often this equipment would be used and if it could be deployed in time to be of benefit. Lt. Holland said that he didn't have

any statistics, but there was an event with an armed barricaded subject in Branson a couple of weeks before where it could have been used. He said that the bottom line is that the capability would be there when needed. Steve Lisby with the Branson Police Department stated that Springfield has never turned down a request from Branson to respond, and they are normally there usually within one hour or less. He added that the BearCat would have been very useful for the previously mentioned event in Branson.

Strengthening Interoperable Communications Capabilities (Investment Justification #6) (Ron Potter)

County Health Ham Radios - \$41,657.40

This proposal puts amateur radio equipment in each County Health Department. It permits direct communications in the event of local communications failure. They have voice and data capabilities and will allow lists of needed medication and supplies to be sent via the radios to the DHSS in Jefferson City during an emergency. The proposal includes the radios, antennas, comm gear and all supplies. Ham radio operators will assist in installation and operations. Amateur radio operators in each county would be assigned to maintain the radios.

Questions asked were if this system will allow communications with DHSS and how does this fit in with DMACC and requests for resources. Jeanne Millsap said that this is only for the strategic national stockpile and policies are in place to ensure the DMACC knows that they have been ordered. This system will allow communications to the DHSS established Ham radio and data capability. It was also asked if each County Health Department had a licensed operator. Ms. Millsap said at this time not every health department has a licensed operator, but local operators that have agreed to be the operators for the county until the health department employees are trained and licensed. Every health department has agreed they want the radio and will be getting an operator licensed. They will be using PACKET to confidentially transmit patient data.

Interoperability Sustainment Funds - \$31,000

This request is for funds to sustain existing assets that have already been purchased through the RHSOC grants. This includes satellite phones, two-way satellite data communications, commercial television Satellite Coverage, Commercial Cellular Coverage for the Communication Vehicles and Command Bus and the Public Safety Notification System (IRIS) for Region D assets.

WebEOC Mapping Professional Plug-in - \$25,000

This is an add-on to the WebEOC and is a plug-in mapping component that gives a live view of the resource map. This is for the DMACC, and everyone on the system can see it. It will help with resources management by quickly showing what resources have been deployed, man power being used, overlay weather conditions, etc. It gives more function ability to the WebEOC.

IST Support Funding - \$72,500

This proposal is to pay for continued training for the IST. It covers the Planning Section Chief and Logistics Section Chief Training Courses, team members travel funds for Position Specific Courses, team member travel funds for Field Training Assignments and to send five people to the National Incident Management Team Conference. The Section Chief classes would be held in Springfield. The Position Specific Course travel would allow IST staff to travel out of state to courses that can't be fulfilled locally. The Field Training Assignment or Shadowing Assignments are opportunities to go to an actual scene and work with experienced IMT members to learn job duties. These are often spur of the moment assignments that involve traveling within 24-hours to other states.

Questions were asked as to where the IST is in its goals and what level has it obtained. How will it help the Region? Michael White said the team is transitioning from a Type IV local incident management team to an all-hazards team level. Four years ago, they started with six members. There are now 30 members that are all at various levels of training. The Federal Government is now requiring that ISTs be at the all-hazards level in order to go on Shadowing Assignments, so all the members are working towards that. The only challenge they have had is the shadowing assignments. They are looking to go to Illinois or Texas for shadow training since national training is few and far between.

Internet Propagation Project - \$6,000

This proposal consists of the purchase of equipment to finish the internet propagation project for the communication vehicles that were purchased with previous homeland security funds. It consists of having a radio mounted on each of the vehicles and another radio mounted on a tripod. The tripod unit would be powered by a generator and once internet traffic is received, would create a wireless hot spot anywhere within several hundred feet. Matt Stoller gave some background for this project request and a listing of the equipment needed. A question was asked about the hotspot and how many laptops could be utilized. Mr. Stoller said he believed it would have about 54 m, which would be more than enough to handle several.

10% Interoperable Comm. Sub-Grant - \$84,268.84

Mr. Potter told the RHSOC that Paul Fennewald sent out an email to all the Interoperability Communications subcommittees which said there may be requirements for trunked radios to be put in throughout the regions. He asked the RHSOC to dedicate 25% of their funds to purchase radios for this region. Mr. Potter asked Mr. Fennewald how many radios he thought might be needed in Region D. Mr. Fennewald said that he did not know. But the radios that have been previously purchased with Homeland Security funds do need to be upgraded to trunked. The Interoperable Communications subcommittee recommended that 10% be set aside to at least cover the upgrades of the radios we already have and purchase some radios when this plan is worked out by the State. David Hall added that this money should only be spent for Region D, which all agreed. The funds are to be reallocated if the State plan is not worked out by a deadline date of June 30, 2012.

Strengthen Planning & Citizen Preparedness Proposals (Investment Justification #9) (Chris Harmon)

Mass Care Coordinator - 65,000

Mr. Harmon first went over what has been accomplished so far with this position, which included the training of many churches to become shelter, MOUs and MOAs have been set up with agencies to support mass care in Region D, liaisons with the State, getting mass care trailers to where they need to be and mapping all the resources. The position needs to be continued in part because of changes made by the Federal Government with the new Functional Needs Support Services requirements. There will no longer be separate special needs shelters in the future, the Coordinator will be necessary to help everyone with this. Every shelter in the national shelter system must be reassessed to determine which ones can now be used based on functional compliance. The Coordinator will also be working on developing a Region D Mass Care plan. This includes what to do with mass evacuees that come into the region, either from an event within the state or from other states like what happened with Hurricane Katrina. By 2017, the State is asking that the regions have the ability to shelter 25% of their population. Some testimonials were given to the RHSOC on behalf of this position. It was asked if this position could go to another agency, and the answer is yes, since it has to be bid out. The RHSOC is to vote on the need, not the person currently functioning in this position.

Prime Mover – \$46,500

Mr. Harmon stated that American Red Cross needs a larger truck to pull the hygiene trailer. Even though they were told a lighter truck can pull it, they have tried several times and it cannot be pulled with smaller or lighter vehicles. After some research, he thought the Ford 550 would be able to tow it. Jonathan Ayres from Region I had one and brought it down and it worked. This prime mover would also be available to pull any other larger trailers in the region during an event. The question was asked that if the truck can't be used for anything else, couldn't a cheaper alternative be found. Mr. Harmon said that there were other avenues such as state contracts or retrofitting. It was brought up that there are other resources in the area to pull the trailer. Logan-Rogersville FD has a 550 mover. Rick Lewis brought up that whatever prime mover is used for the hygiene trailer, it has to be dedicated to it at the time of deployment since it will constantly be moved from shelter to shelter. It was also asked how often Mr. Harmon thought it would be used based on past events. He said based on past history, probably about two times a year.

GIS Mapping System - \$1,500

This request is to purchase GIS mapping software. Mr. Harmon asked Phil Amtower to explain the purpose of this system. Mr. Amtower said that this software will track Region D Mass Care resources. It will use the information that Greg Gaines has inventoried and mapped. It will be a layer to tie into the WebEOC and can also tie into MERIS (Missouri Emergency Resource Information System). This will aid response by giving a visual so the most appropriate resource is dispatched to the need. It is basically purchasing a license for ArcGIS software. It was asked how this was different from the WebEOC mapping. Mr. Amtower said that map layers had to be created for WebEOC as well as MERIS. This would create the layer which could then be put in WebEOC, MERIS, and any other county's maps. It can be exported digitally in a PDF file. There was discussion as to whether it would work without ArcReader. Mr. Amtower said for this purpose, it would work without the ArcReader and David Hall agreed.

Water Tank/Trailer – \$2,100

This proposal will put a second water tank out for communities that may need potable water. Red Cross has one, but it is getting worn out. They dispatched it out about 20 times a year. It is proposed to purchase a 225 gallon tank, a trailer to haul it and a small pump. It will be housed in Christian County. The question was raised as to why we aren't putting one in another location such as Jasper. Mr. Harmon said that somebody has to own it, and Christian County had volunteered.

Elliott System Sustainment - \$10,800

Mr. Harmon said to increase the total from \$9,600 to \$10,800. Dorothy Wittorff-Sandgren clarified that the reason is because two other systems in the region were indeed purchased with Homeland Security funds but from a different category, which she was not aware of at the time the requests were sent out. Phil Amtower explained that every Emergency Management Director has to do NIMSCAST, and one of the questions is whether the county has a credentialing system with id data sharing across jurisdictional boundaries. The Elliott Data System does this by uploading data to a central server and this funding would pay for the fees to continue this data sharing. It was asked if the Elliott Systems are working in all 18 counties. St. Clair County's was in storage. Taney County has printing problems with theirs. It was asked if this meets State credentialing. The answer from the State is that the Elliott System is a good badging id system, but is not a true credentialing system.

Generator Trailer Upgrade – \$7,096

This proposal is to upgrade the previously purchased generator trailer located in Polk County. This includes mounting the generator, adding telescoping lights, electrical panels and outlets, and installing

LED lights. The question was asked that if this is Phase II, are there any other phases to come. Rick Lewis said this is final phase.

CERT Coordinator – \$65,000

With more counties and people becoming interested in citizens response training, this proposal requests to continue the CERT Coordinator position. The more people who are trained, the more people are able to take care of themselves and help others. In two years of continued promotion, there has been an increase of interest from schools and colleges. There is an interest in Teen CERT. Eight new counties have been trained since the program started, and four are self-sustaining. Continued CERT coordination and training in the region can only be an asset to our response personnel and capabilities. It was asked how much longer it would take to finish this program. Chris Harmon responded that it would probably take another two years to get all counties in Region D self-sustaining. It was also asked what is the ultimate goal. Will the Emergency Management Directors take on the role as CERT coordinators for their county? Most EMDs present said no. Mr. Harmon said the ultimate goal is to have self-sustaining CERT teams established in every county. Jaci McReynolds suggested that this needs to be a sustained position for as long as possible. She thought the value of the position was not only start up, but the coordination of the 18 CERT programs. Before this position started, what CERT programs that were out there were all different. This has enabled them to be more consistent so that CERT teams can go to other counties and know exactly what to expect. Testimonials were given to the RHSOC on behalf of this position.

CERT Program Support - \$126,113.61

This proposal is to continue the CERT programs in the seven self-sustaining counties and fund training material for start-up or aid to counties not yet self-sustaining. Mr. Harmon said that this program is very important in expanding emergency response capabilities, getting citizens trained, and building self-sustainment in our communities. A summary of individual requests by county and accomplishments per county was presented. Mr. Harmon quickly listed the county requests then had each county present to speak to their individual county proposal:

- Christian County - \$33,565. Phil Amtower handed out Christian County program information. Christian County has had a declared Federal disaster eight times in last eight years, and the CERT volunteers have proven to be invaluable. Phil said his CERT people are cross trained where possible and do other things as well. The program has reached a stage where it is so big, he can't handle it anymore, which is why he is again requesting funds for the coordinator.
- Greene County - \$28,548.61. Not present.
- Lawrence County - \$15,000. Chet Hunter said they are up and running and he is quickly learning. They have a lot of people interested.
- Newton County - \$4,000. Not present.
- Stone County - \$5,000. Tom Martin said that he has been contacted by OACAC, and they have teamed with the county on CERT. Emergency Management is presenting classes for them. They can then draw from them for CERT
- Polk County - \$15,000. Rick Lewis said that it was hard to get CERT to catch on in the beginning because his predecessor presented CERT as a different type of program that people were not interested in. This is changing and the program is rebuilding. Churches, Walmart, and the Domestic Violence Shelter have all requested training. Southern Baptist University has requested classes for security personnel in the coming year.

- Webster County - \$15,000. Jaci McReynolds said that the CERT program has been fantastic because the number of paid law enforcement and response personnel is very limited throughout the county. She gave some highlights of the program from the past year. Plans are to go into two schools, churches and education programs with younger children.
- Start up for other counties - \$10,000.

It was asked what the start-up expenses are for. They are for actual training supplies. It was also asked how the individual counties were reporting to the RHSOC. Mrs. Sandgren said that OHS does not require that these trainers report because they are just a part of the total CERT program for each county. The full-time employees are required to report because they are the actual projects. But RHSOC can require reporting if they so choose. There was a suggestion that possibly the Regional CERT Coordinator could provide a quarterly report on what all of the county programs are doing, which Holly Johnston said she could.

Approval of Allocations of FY2010 HS Grant Funding

The first item to vote on is the proposal to set aside 10% of the FY2010 grant for trunk radios. Lynn Hollandworth moved and Bonnie Witt-Schulte seconded the motion that the RHSOC follow State guidelines and set aside 10% of FY2010 grant funds until June 30, 2012, and that this allocation be committed only for trunk radios in Region D. Motion carried.

Proposals in Order of Number of Votes

Project Name	Budget	Points Scored	Remaining Funds
Amount of Award			842,688.40
2% Sustainment Contingency Fund	\$16,853.77		825,834.63
10% Interoperable Comm. Sub-Grant	\$84,268.84		741,565.79
Health Department Radios	\$41,657.40	534	699,908.39
HazMat ID Upgrade	\$32,000.00	518	667,908.39
Interoperability Sustainment Funds	\$31,000.00	513	636,908.39
IST Support	\$72,500.00	511	564,408.39
Internet Propagation Project	\$6,000.00	495	558,408.39
WebEOC Mapping Professional Plug-In	\$25,000.00	494	533,408.39
New Start-up CERT	\$10,000.00	481	523,408.39
Agriculture Preparedness Specialist	\$98,671.23	473	424,737.16
Structural Collapse CBRNE Type IV-Awareness	\$63,000.00	471	361,737.16
Structural Collapse CBRNE Type I-Technician	\$73,010.00	461	288,727.16
CERT Coordinator/Greene County OEM	\$65,000.00	461	223,727.16
Mass Care Coordinator/Red Cross	\$65,000.00	453	158,727.16
Generator Trailer Upgrade	\$7,096.00	442	151,631.16
Webster County CERT	\$15,000.00	430	136,631.16
Stone County CERT	\$5,000.00	425	131,631.16
Lawrence County CERT	\$15,000.00	424	116,631.16
Newton County CERT	\$4,000.00	424	112,631.16
Polk County CERT	\$15,000.00	419	97,631.16
Christian County CERT	\$33,565.00	418	64,066.16
Water Tank/Bufalo/Christian County	\$2,100.00	414	61,966.16

Greene County CERT	\$28,548.61	400	33,417.55
BearCat-CBRNE	\$278,462.00	376	(245,044.45)
Elliott System	\$10,800.00	352	(255,844.45)
Prime Mover for American Red Cross	\$46,500.00	321	(302,344.45)
American Red Cross GIS Mapping System	\$1,500.00	314	(303,844.45)

Jeanne Millsap moved and Ron Potter seconded the motion to approve the budget allocations for the FY2010 Homeland Security Grant through the BearCat and authorize the Southwest Missouri Council of Governments to submit the proposal packet to the Office of Homeland Security.

Roll call vote was taken and motion carried:

<u>RHSOC Member</u>	<u>Vote</u>	<u>RHSOC Member</u>	<u>Vote</u>
Lynn Hollandworth	<u>Yes</u>	Ron Potter	<u>Yes</u>
Ron Hartman	<u>Yes</u>	Bonnie Witt-Schulte	<u>Yes</u>
Travis Trent	<u>Yes</u>	Chris Harmon	<u>Yes</u>
Jeanne Millsap	<u>Yes</u>	Shawn Dilday	<u>Yes</u>
Chris Berndt	<u>Yes</u>		

Other Business

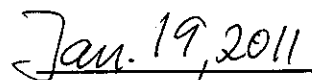
The RHSOC was informed that the Southwest Research Center is now charging a fee of \$50 to use the facility for the RHSOC meetings. Discussion ensued as to whether to continue to meet at the Research Center or if another centrally located facility might be available. Bonnie Witt-Schulte and Dave Compton indicated that the Monett Justice Center was available, and it was only 20 minutes away from the current meeting location. Ron Potter moved and Lynn Hollandworth seconded motion to move meetings to the Monett Justice Center. Motion carried.

The next meeting will be the quarterly meeting on January 19, 2011.

Adjourn

Jeanne Millsap moved and Bonnie Witt-Schulte seconded the motion to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 1:50 p.m.


 Chris Berndt, Region D RHSOC Chair


 Date Approved