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The EMA Trifecta: Partnerships, Communication, and Preparedness

Strong partnerships, clear communication, and proactive preparedness are the foundation of resilient communities. When we work together as a team to share resources, align messaging, and coordinate actions that strengthen Ohio's preparedness before disaster strikes, we are doing our best work.

Looking back on the last year, Ohio EMA's focus on partnerships, communication, and preparedness has proven to be strong and effective in helping Ohio remain resilient.

The established relationships we maintain, and the new relationships we build are the cornerstone of building a more resilient, safer, Ohio. These relationships allow us to coordinate efforts, share information, resources, and support those in need.

Effective communication ensures consistent, timely, and trusted information reaches the right audience, through the right channels to help communities understand risks and take action.

We're fortunate to enjoy great partnerships with so many federal, state, and local agencies. I want to thank you for all you have done this year to coordinate with the Ohio EMA team on blue sky days and gray sky days. I also want to thank the staff at Ohio EMA for the good work that continues to be done, every day.

This year, we focused heavily on the importance of receiving emergency communications, alerts, and warnings. Thank you to Department of Public Safety Director Andy Wilson and the Ohio EMA Team for doing a "county tour" to share the message of Integrated Public Warning System (IPAWS) and county mass notification systems.

Last but certainly not least, a big thank you to the staff who worked diligently to ensure the county EMAs had information on specific needs and issues they faced this year.

You know the old saying "teamwork makes the dream work"? Well, I find that to be a true statement as we move into 2026. Again, thank you to our staff and all of our partners.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

#ReadySetSnowOhio

Ohio EMA is promoting #ReadySetSnowOhio this winter. This extended winter safety campaign aims to spread awareness to Ohioans to know the potential dangers that winter weather can bring as well as what they can do to get ready.

Ahead of the winter season, Ohio EMA encourages residents to prepare for winter hazards such as snowstorms, ice, power outages, freezing rain, and more.



Preparedness can be as easy as 123!

1. Prepare your family
2. Prepare your home
3. Prepare your vehicle

Families can be prepared by creating an emergency kit and practicing their emergency plans. Make sure you account for everyone in the household, including pets, and their specific needs.

Preparing your home involves winterizing by insulating doors and windows, having your furnace inspected, checking your fireplace, and, having a plan for power outages, and checking the batteries in your smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors.

Prepare your vehicle for winter weather – have an emergency supply kit in your vehicle and ensure it is updated. Have items like blankets, an extra phone charger, water, snacks, and emergency flares in your kit. Check the tires and fluids before heading out on the road, and keep your gas tank full.

Don't forget to have several methods of reliable communication. This includes ways to receive emergency alerts and updates even in the event of a power outage. Stay safe and warm this winter by preparing in advance!

Ohio EMA Participates in National Weather Service Integrated Warning Team (IWT) Workshop

On Dec. 12, 2025, the US National Weather Service Wilmington OH Forecast Office held its annual Integrated Warning Team (IWT) Workshop. Led by the National Weather Service, the Workshop's intent is to bring subject matter experts together as a collaborative group to discuss topics related to creating and disseminating effective warnings for high-impact weather events.

We appreciate the effort of the NWS to bring together federal, state, and local partners to be a part of the Workshop and answer questions from the audience. Ohio EMA's Public Affairs Chief, Sandy Mackey was joined on the Weather Messaging Panel by NWS meteorologist, Andy Hatzos; ODOT's Press Secretary, Matt Bruning; Franklin Co. EMA Deputy Director, Thomas Page; and Spectrum 1 Chief Meteorologist, Eric Elwell.

Other partners who participated in discussions included ODNR Floodplain Manager, Alicia Silverio; Delaware Co. EMA Director, Alex McCarthy; and Fairfield Co. EMA, Deputy Director Garrett Blevins.

Partnerships keep communities safe by connecting residents with information by sources they trust so they can begin updating their plans and preparing before a weather event.



Disaster Recovery Branch

2024 State Disaster Relief Program

The Ohio EMA Disaster Recovery Branch has been busy administering 2024's State Disaster Relief Program (SDRP) events and processing the new SDRP authorizations for 2025.

The State Disaster Relief Program was opened for eight events in 2024, with the final event occurring late in the year from November 29th to December 5th, 2024. The 2024 disaster year saw a total of 337 local government, township, and non-profit applicants across 18 counties (all 88 counting the Eclipse), with 616 specific projects, at an anticipated cost of \$39,864,300.29.

Much of the repair work from 2024 was completed this Fall, making a busy season for us as we process reimbursements and project updates. Disaster recovery work continues in many affected areas with 34 grant accounts still open and 109 projects still underway from 2024.

This year brought its own disasters, with three SDRP events authorized at the same time on August 13, 2025, covering three declarations over 12 different counties.

The application period for these events closed September 29th, and we are currently working through 49 applications. The anticipated cost of the 2025 events is \$27,765,269.35.

In addition to working through State disaster program offerings, DRB is currently creating a 'Disaster Recovery Center (DRC) Playbook'. The Disaster Recovery Center Playbook will serve as a resource guidance document for County EMA partners, should they see a need to open and operate a Disaster Recovery Center following future disaster events. Historically, DRCs were open and operated by FEMA following a Presidential Disaster Declaration authorizing FEMA Individual Assistance Program. However, as additional clarity is being provided to stakeholders regarding FEMA's major reform, it is very likely that FEMA will no longer be opening and operating DRCs.

Emergency Notifications for Davis Besse Nuclear Power Station

On the evening of Oct. 30, 2025, a public meeting was held at the Oak Harbor High School Auditorium to discuss the alert and notification change establishing Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) as the primary alert and notification system for the Davis Besse Nuclear Power Station (DBNPS). Historically, many communities used sirens as part of their primary alert and notification system.

The sirens were intended to alert communities to tune in for further instructions on their televisions or radio. However, not everyone was aware of those directions.



Modern wireless communication systems now include WEA. This update emerged from a federal government initiative creating the Integrated Public Alert and Warning System (IPAWS.)

The goal was to bring contextualized emergency notifications to your cell phone.

The Ohio Emergency Management Agency's Chris Salz, Radiological Emergency Preparedness Program (REPP) Manager, was joined at this meeting by Lucas County EMA Director Abby Buchhop, Ottawa County EMA Director Fred Peterson, and FEMA Region V Radiation Advisory Council Sean O'Leary, exemplifying the strong partnership between local, state, and federal agencies that is critical for a resilient community.

Logistics

2025 Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) Wrap-Up

The 2025 hurricane season was far less active than usual in the year with only 13 named storms. Hurricane deployments are among the most common for Ohio resources deploying via the emergency management assistance compact (EMAC), and a slow season results in fewer EMAC deployments than expected. Ohio has answered the EMAC call for support three times this year. We want to thank the departments and responders who deployed on these missions.

Early January Wildfires (CA) - February: On February 10 one Voluntary Agency Liaison (VAL) from the Ohio Department of Jobs and Family Services deployed to the Los Angeles area in California to assist with mass care and sheltering, unemployment and crisis counseling, legal services, disaster case management, disaster recovery centers, voluntary agency coordination, and long-term recovery efforts for wildfires that impacted the Los Angeles, CA area. They successfully completed their mission and returned to Ohio in early March.



Mid-February Flooding (KY) - February: On February 16, a five-person incident management team (IMT) from the Butler County Sheriff's Office (BSCO) deployed to eastern Kentucky to assist with managing response and recovery operations resulting from severe weather and flooding. The team was deployed for five days.

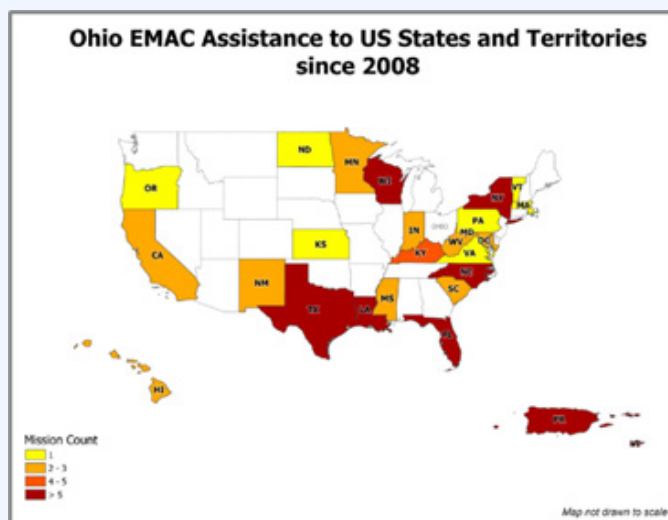


July Flooding (TX) - July: On July 8 a 24-person search and rescue team comprised of 20 Ohio State Highway Patrol (OSHP) troopers and four Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) canine handlers deployed for two weeks to Kerr County, Texas to assist with search and rescue efforts following deadly flash flooding.



The “[History of Ohio's Disaster Response through EMAC](#)” story map has been updated to include the 2025 deployments. We encourage you all to take a look at this to see how Ohio has engaged with other states and territories for almost two decades.

If anyone is interested in learning more about EMAC, or how you or your team can assist in future missions, contact [Phil Johnson](#) or [Linda Slattery](#).

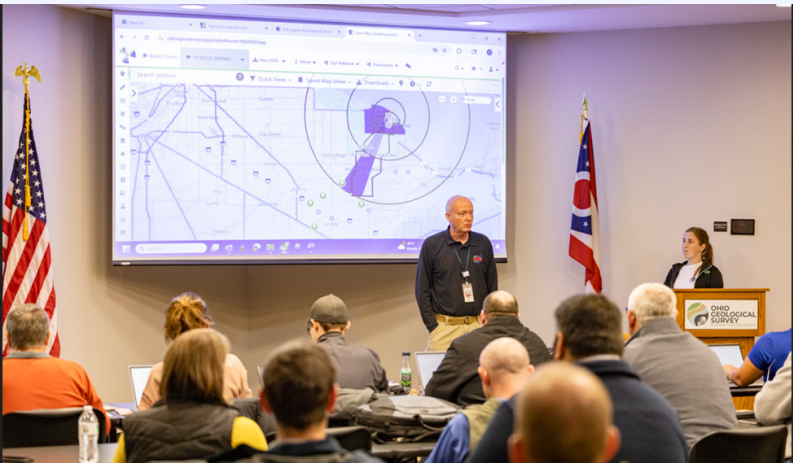


Radiological Branch

Environmental Monitoring Drill

On Oct. 22, 2025, the Radiological Branch, along with our state partners from the Ohio EPA, Ohio Department of Health, and ODNR participated in the annually required Environmental Monitoring Drill.

FEMA requires participating agencies to test their ability to alert, notify, and mobilize their emergency personnel. This includes establishing and maintaining communications with them and appropriate locations involved in the incident.



This drill tests the plans and procedures for collection of ambient radiation measurements, radioiodine and particulate samples, collecting and analyzing of all sample media including water, vegetation, wildlife, and soil and all provisions of proper record-keeping.

Subsequently taking these samples and properly identifying them and their radiological signatures then making adequate and proper assessments and protective action decisions based on the results.



Join us as we
Welcome
Katie Zakutnyi
to the team

Katie joins the Radiological Branch as of December 29.



EOC and Planning

If it's January, it's time for County EOP Reviews

Is your county one of the 22 up for a review of its Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) in 2026? Ohio Administrative Code 4501:3-6-01 requires a second set of eyes on every county EOP at least once every four years.

If you are a new director (or new at heart), the Ohio EMA website hosts several resources designed to get the most out of the review process:

- County EOP Review Worksheet: Get a jump on how your county's EOP will be reviewed and what our reviewers are looking for.
 - Core Capabilities Worksheets: Addressing all 32 core capabilities in the EOP can be a challenge but these worksheets can guide you through them all.
 - Plan Development Guidance: Recommendations and best practices to improve your planning process at every step. ...and much, much more!
- Visit the [County Emergency Operations Plans](#) to learn more

Are you Prepared for the next "Great" Blizzard?

The worst winter storm in Ohio history struck in January 1978, shutting down transportation, business, industry, and schools for nearly five days. Maj. Gen. James C. Clem of the Ohio National Guard compared the immobilization of Ohio to the results of a statewide nuclear attack.

What can you do to be prepared for the worst this winter? The Ohio EMA has simple advice and guidance to take the stress out of disaster planning and help give your family peace of mind when the snow piles up.

We have advice for older adults, pet owners, family members with daily functional needs, and more.

Visit the [Ohio EMA Website](#) to learn more.

2026 EOP Reviews

Adams
Ashland
Ashtabula
Champaign
Clermont
Columbiana
Crawford
Darke
Fayette
Guernsey
Hardin
Hocking
Huron
Knox
Miami
Morrow
Noble
Pickaway
Preble
Ross
Scioto
Warren

Technical Communications

IPAWS Training

On Dec. 12, Brian Castner and Blake Gordon of the Ohio EMA Communications Branch traveled to Hocking County EMA to conduct IPAWS training. The training was presented to county EMA Directors from Vinton, Morgan, Hocking, Pickaway, Ross, Athens and Muskingum Counties.

The training focused on how to create a complete and concise Wireless Emergency Alert (WEA) message using the FEMA IPAWS Message Design Dashboard (MDD). The MDD provides a step-by-step process that assists in producing a complete and actionable alert and warning message that can be copied into an IPAWS vendor interface such as CodeRed, Everbridge, Hyper Reach etc.



This was the first offering of this training and is available to counties on a regional or individual basis.

If you are interested in scheduling IPAWS training, please contact Brian Castner at blcastner@dps.ohio.gov

Watch Office Cadets Visit EOC

On Oct. 14, approximately 60 Cadets from the Civil Air Patrol OH-139 Squadron visited the EOC for an educational tour designed to highlight careers and coordination within Ohio's emergency management and public safety network



The event introduced Cadets to multiple facets of emergency response and inter-agency collaboration. Bret Stemen of AuxComm Ohio discussed the critical role amateur radio operators play in sustaining communication during emergencies. Colin Campbell from the Training and Exercise section led an engaging wildfire simulation, providing Cadets with hands-on experience in incident coordination and resource management.

Lt. Bever from the OSP Hub, a former CAP Cadet and SPAATZ Award recipient, shared how to pursue a career as a State Trooper. Arin Smith and her team in OSP Dispatch explained the essential responsibilities, decision-making, and training required to become a Dispatcher.

Squad Commander, 1st Lt. Kopecky, later shared his appreciation, "Thank you so much for having us over for a visit. You and your team were excellent hosts.

The Cadets really enjoyed the experience. Our Senior Members were just as excited to be there.

We will remember the experience fondly. Please share our appreciation with everyone who spent their time with us."

Ohio EMA Geo Quiz

Test your knowledge of Ohio Geography and natural disasters with the [2025 Ohio EMA Geography Quiz](#) created by Ohio EMA GIS Coordinator, Linda Slattery.

Treasure Hunt: Ohio EMA Geo Quiz 2025

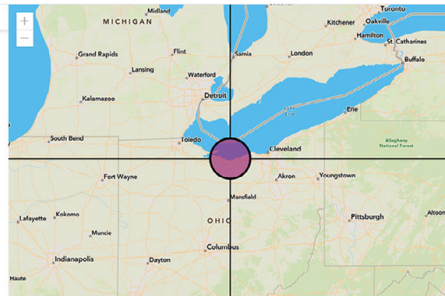
QUESTION 1 OF 10 SCORE: 0%



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QUESTION
Since we are all "hungry" to get going on this quiz, we are going to start with a food-related question. Where was the first Wendy's location?

Instructions



Grants

How to Maintain Audit-Proof Documentation in an Era of Turnover

Staff turnover is one of the most persistent challenges facing emergency management organizations today. Retirements, job transitions, and the growing reliance on part-time or grant-funded positions can leave counties vulnerable to one of the costliest risks in grant administration: loss of institutional knowledge and missing documentation.

A few smart systems can make your documentation audit-proof, no matter who is in the chair.

1. Build a Single Source of Truth for Grant Files

One of the most common audit findings occurs when grant files are spread across shared drives, personal folders, and email inboxes. To avoid this, create a centralized digital repository for each grant program—EMPG, HSGP, SLCGP, HMEP, NSGP, and any state-funded programs.

2. Standardize Your Documentation with Templates

Turnover becomes far less disruptive when files look the same from year to year. Use templates for. Consistency reduces errors and makes monitoring easier for both the county and the state. It also ensures that documentation survives beyond the tenure of any individual staff member.

3. Use Checklists to Track Required Documentation

Checklists may be the simplest tool for creating audit-ready files, but they are also the most powerful. FEMA auditors love them because they demonstrate intentional internal controls.

4. Document Decisions—Not Just Transactions

Audits often focus on the “why,” not just the “what.” When turnover occurs, this is usually the first thing lost.

5. Train Staff Early and Often

Every EMA, regardless of size, should provide basic onboarding and recurring training for grants. Even a single page “Grant Management Quick Start” can prevent future issues.

6. Maintain a Local Grants Playbook

A “Grants Playbook” is a short (10–15 page) internal guide that explains how your county manages grant files.

7. Implement Redundancy Through Shared Access

A single point of failure—such as storing documents on one person’s computer—can cripple your grant program.

8. Conduct a Mid-Year and End-of-Year “File Health Check”

Twice a year, perform a short self-audit to ensure documentation is complete. The state will often provide monitoring tools—use them locally as a readiness check.

Conclusion: The Goal Is Continuity, Not Perfection

Turnover is inevitable, but compliance failures don’t have to be. By building processes that outlast the people who use them, county EMAs can maintain consistent, audit-ready documentation year after year. These practices not only protect federal dollars but also strengthen trust between counties, the state, and FEMA.

Mitigation

New Hazard Mitigation Success Stories

The Ohio EMA Mitigation Branch helps communities to implement projects that reduce risk to people and property from natural hazards. The Mitigation Branch recently created four “story maps” that highlight various types of projects implemented across the state using eye catching maps and graphics to illustrate the benefits of these projects. Take a few minutes and explore the actions that many communities have taken to reduce suffering and damage when the next disaster inevitably occurs.

Walnut Township Community Safe Room

Community Safe Rooms

Forest Lawn Stormwater Park

Elevation as a Mitigation Strategy

REGIONAL OPERATIONS

Hocking County Tests Backup Communications in Countywide Drill Southeast Region

On Nov. 19, 2025, the Hocking County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) and local public safety partners conducted a successful communications drill to practice operating during a widespread cellular and internet outage. The exercise, held in coordination with the Ohio Emergency Management Agency (Ohio EMA), focused on keeping emergency operations connected using backup systems such as MARCS, Starlink, amateur radio, and satellite phones.

The drill was designed to strengthen two core capabilities: operational coordination and operational communications. Activity centered around the Hocking County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) in Logan and the State Emergency Operations Center (SEOC) in Columbus, OH, reflecting how local and state partners would work together in a real incident.

Participants successfully demonstrated several backup communication methods that would be critical during an actual outage. Amateur radio operators made voice and digital contacts between the county and state EOC, while MARCS and Starlink were used to place calls to local leadership and public safety agencies, including the Hocking County Commissioners and the City of Logan Fire Department.

The team also practiced the process for requesting a Wireless Emergency Alert (WEA) using both MARCS and Starlink connectivity.



Hocking County EMA Director Mark Edgar sent an email and a resource request via Starlink to the State EOC, reinforcing procedures for getting public warnings and additional radio resources during an emergency.

A short review was conducted at the conclusion of the drill that identified several strengths. The right local and state partners were at the table, technology performed well with clear communications, and the strong presence of the Hocking County Amateur Radio Club was noted as a major asset, especially with the radio room co-located with the Hocking County EOC. Participants also emphasized the successful collaboration between Hocking County EMA, Ohio EMA, as well as local agencies.

The participants also outlined future considerations to further strengthen communication resilience. Priorities include adding Ohio EMA talk groups to Hocking County's MARCS radios, exploring adjustments to the radio room layout, and continuing to refine redundant communication links with the State EOC and Ohio EMA Watch Office. The county is also considering acquiring an additional Starlink unit and creating hard copy contact sheets, while Ohio EMA is evaluating options for regional deployable Starlink systems.

The drill was successful across all objectives, demonstrating the county's—along with Ohio EMA's—commitment to enhancing readiness, communication resilience, and interagency coordination.

The exercise reinforced Hocking County's preparedness to maintain critical operations during a real-world communications outage, ensuring that lifesaving coordination continues regardless of infrastructure challenges.

Training and Exercise

2025 Year in Review

Ohio EMA Training Coordinators supported 116 training courses throughout the state. These training courses consisted of 1,750 classroom hours & instruction to 2,154 students with an average of 19 students per training. Forty counties applied for and received training.

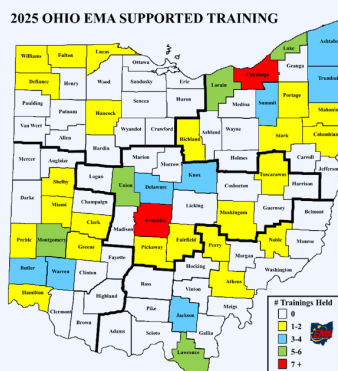
During calendar year 2025, the Ohio EMA Training staff supported the delivery of 13 Emergency Management Institute (EMI) mobile “L” courses, resulting in a total of 236 students trained.

From January 1 through October 1, the National Domestic Preparedness Consortium (NDPC), the Rural Domestic Preparedness Consortium (RDPC), & their partner organizations provided training to a total of 1,572 students from Ohio.

The Ohio EMA Exercise Coordinators supported 41 exercises with over 2,400 participants. Five Ohio EMA branches facilitated exercises this year, highlighting a strong cross-agency commitment to preparedness.

Public Affairs hosted the first Joint Information Center (JIC) Workshop to support the new Joint Information System initiative with state partners, while Technical Communications conducted monthly MARCS radio drills with consistent county-level participation.

The Radiological Branch successfully executed the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station Full-Scale Exercise and, in collaboration with the Exercise Section and other state partners, participated in one of the largest international exercises in Ohio EMA history —Cobalt Magnet. This full-scale exercise simulated a large-scale nuclear incident and involved U.S. and Canadian agencies, establishing new cross-border training objectives and strengthening regional preparedness efforts between Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Canadian emergency services.



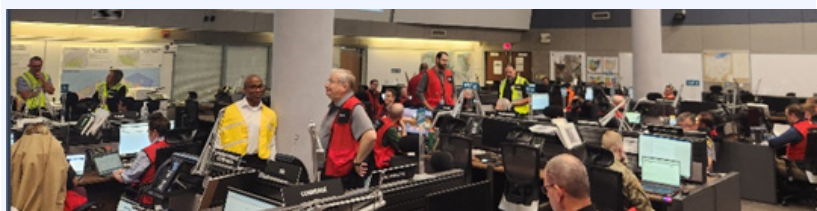
The State EOC & Planning Branch facilitated monthly WebEOC drills, quarterly staffing drills, & launched a new Continuity of Operations (COOP) exercise series at the DPS Shipley Facility.

Ohio EMA developed & facilitated a custom tabletop exercise for the Cleveland Browns organization, focusing on emergency coordination & incident response planning for large-scale sporting events. The Exercise Section also developed & facilitated several strategic exercises, including an Ohio Cabinet-level Communications Exercise, an Ohio EMA Leadership COOP TTX, & the first non-radiological large-scale functional exercise in the State EOC since 2019’s Operation Vigilant Guard.

The Mission Process Drill Series continued to provide targeted training opportunities for Ohio EMA and SEOC support agencies. In March 2025, the section launched the Damage Assessment TTX Toolkit, a new resource designed to help communities evaluate their damage assessment plans in alignment with Ohio & FEMA recovery guidelines. This toolkit has already been downloaded over 155 times across 25 states and three countries. Existing toolkits also saw continued growth, with the Exercise Development Toolkit receiving over 140 new downloads & the original TTX toolkits surpassing 6,400 total downloads.

Ohio EMA Exercise Coordinators also supported partner agency exercises by providing observation & evaluation capabilities for events such as the Columbus Airport Authority’s full-scale exercise at Rickenbacker ANGB, Delaware County’s Child Abduction Response Team Full-Scale Exercise, & the Little Brown Jug Derby EOC Activation.

Additionally, Exercise staff served as instructors for multiple statewide deliveries of the OH-138 MSEL Workshop, OH-139 Exercise Design & Development Course, and FEMA’s L-146 HSEEP course, further expanding exercise design and evaluation capacity across Ohio.



TRAINING AND EXERCISE

Ohio EMA Upcoming Training

The Training and Exercise Section offers training throughout the entire state of Ohio.

To enroll in any of these classes or for more information, navigate to the [Ohio Department of Public Safety's Training Campus website](#).

TRAINING LINKS:

- [Ohio EMA Training Calendar](#)
- [Log in or Create a New Account on the DPS Training Campus](#)

NOTE:

- Seats available listed are as of the release of this update & will change quickly.
- All classes will be posted on the DPS training campus at least 60 days prior to the start of the class.
- Please read the [Training Policy & Catalog](#) for more information on Ohio EMA trainings.

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- o National Domestic Preparedness Consortium (NDPC)
- o Rural Domestic Preparedness Consortium (RDPC)
- o FEMA G Courses & Ohio OH Courses

COURSE NAME	COUNTY	DATE(s)	REGISTRATION OPEN	# SEATS AVAILABLE
OH197 Planning for Access & Functional Needs in Emergencies	Ohio EMA	Jan. 14-15, 2026	YES	18
G141 Instructional Presentation & Evaluation Skills	Montgomery	Jan. 14-16, 2026	YES	12
G402 NIMS Overview for Execs & Senior Officials	Virtual	Jan. 15, 2026	YES	23
G358 Evacuation and Re-Entry Planning	Virtual	Jan. 20-21, 2026	YES	6
G300 Intermediate ICS	Greene	Jan. 20-22, 2026	YES	23
OH2302 EOC Leaders Skillset	Hamilton	Jan. 21-23, 2026	YES	19
G400 Advanced ICS	Richland	Jan. 22-23, 2026	YES	10
G300 Intermediate ICS	Cuyahoga	Jan. 26-28, 2026	YES	0
G300 Intermediate ICS	Delaware	Jan. 27-29, 2026	YES	17
OH606 Recovery from Disaster Workshop	Franklin	Jan. 30, 2026	YES	24
G235 Emergency Planning Course	Franklin	Feb. 3-4, 2026	YES	13
G300 Intermediate ICS	Lake	Feb. 3-5, 2026	YES	21
OH202 Debris Management	Franklin	Feb. 5, 2026	YES	22
G400 Advanced ICS	Huron	Feb. 7-8, 2026	YES	11
OH289 PIO Awareness	Warren	Feb. 10, 2026	YES	25
L146 HSEEP	Montgomery	Feb. 11-12, 2026	YES	22
G300 Intermediate ICS	Hocking	Feb. 20-22, 2026	YES	5
G400 Advanced ICS	Lucas	Feb. 23-24, 2026	YES	0
G400 Advanced ICS	Cuyahoga	Feb. 23-24, 2026	YES	2
G141 Instructional Presentation & Evaluations Skills	Franklin	Feb. 23-25, 2026	YES	17
G400 Advanced ICS	Greene	Feb. 24-25, 2026	YES	24
G300 Intermediate ICS	Union	Feb. 25-27, 2026	YES	25
G300 Intermediate ICS	Pickaway	Mar. 4-6, 2026	YES	23
G300 Intermediate ICS	Allen	Mar. 9-11, 2026	YES	18
OH2302 EOC Leaders Skillset	Montgomery	Mar. 10-12, 2026	YES	22
AWR326 Tornado Awareness	Ohio EMA	Mar. 12, 2026	YES	4
L964 Situation Unit Leader	Franklin	Mar. 16-20, 2026	YES	16
G300 Intermediate ICS	Hamilton	Mar. 17-19, 2026	YES	23
G400 Advanced ICS	Lake	Mar. 24-25, 2026	YES	24
L105 Public Information Basics	Delaware	Mar. 24-26, 2026	YES	14
G288/489 Volunteer and Donation Management and Management of Spontaneous Volunteers	Tuscarawas	Mar. 26-27, 2026	YES	30
G400 Advanced ICS	Hocking	Mar. 28-29, 2026	YES	5
G400 Advanced ICS	Union	April 2-3, 2026	YES	25
G402 ICS Overview of Executives & Senior Officials	Virtual	April 8, 2026	YES	29
OH139 Exercise Design & Evaluation	Montgomery	April 8-10, 2026	YES	23
G400 Advanced ICS	Franklin	April 9-10, 2026	YES	15
G400 Advanced ICS	Pickaway	April 9-10, 2026	YES	23
G300 Intermediate ICS (TEEX Course)	Montgomery	April 14-16, 2026	YES	30
G400 Advanced ICS	Allen	April 20-21, 2026	YES	17
L449 ICS Curricula Train-the-Trainer (TtT) (TEEX)	Franklin	April 20-24, 2026	YES	0
G400 Advanced ICS	Hamilton	April 21-22, 2026	YES	26
L105 Public Information Basics	Cuyahoga	April 27-29, 2026	YES	24

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