

PLANNING AND
MOBILIZATION
REFERENCE GUIDE
FOR MABAS
DIVISIONS AND
DISPATCH
CENTERS

FIRE, EMS AND
SPECIAL
OPERATIONS
TEAMS

ILLINOIS STATEWIDE MUTUAL AID

MABAS PREPARENESS WORKBOOK

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INTRODUCTION AND OVERVIEW

This document previously referred to as the “Coloring Book” is specifically designed for use by Illinois MABAS Divisions, fire department dispatchers and Divisional dispatch centers (primary and secondary), MABAS mutual aid pacts and fire chiefs for the specific purpose of planning for rapidly escalating events including statewide mobilizations and local subsequent responses.

The document is designed to force discussion between MABAS Division fire chiefs and Divisional dispatch centers, so decisions have been already made before the requests are made or received. Once completed, dispatchers will have pre-determined decisions in hand, and the references will be in dispatch centers for smooth resource mobilization control. Accordingly, local chiefs are encouraged to have dialogue with their colleagues and local Divisional dispatchers in planning for a statewide activation, and then complete the blanks with resource inbound or outbound requests.

Directions for use and implementation of this planning guide are fairly simple. It is recommended that local chiefs charged with mutual aid and statewide plan coordination meet with their local dispatch center coordinator and fill in the blanks where responses are required.

Upon completion of filling in the blanks for incoming and outgoing requests, it is suggested that local fire officials and especially local dispatchers be trained and familiar with the document and its contents, as well as the Statewide Plan for Mutual Aid.

A copy of this completed planning guide must be kept in dispatch centers and readily available for use and reference by dispatchers during rapidly escalating emergency events.

If all the directions are followed, all required decisions will be pre-determined. Such actions completed in partnership between local chiefs and their fire, EMS and special operations dispatchers will assist in efficient and smooth mobilization when the plan is activated.

STATE OF ILLINOIS DISASTER PLAN ENHANCEMENTS OVERVIEW

Goal

To enhance the State of Illinois Emergency Operations Plan (IEOP) by establishing a standard, statewide mutual aid plan for fire, EMS, hazardous materials mitigation, technical rescue and the like through a recognized system which will effectively support existing plans.

Objectives

Design a system interface between the MABAS system and the State of Illinois Emergency Operations Plan to mobilize EMS resources statewide during a time of need through coordination with the IDPH (EMS).

Design a system interface between the MABAS system and the state's disaster plan to mobilize fire/rescue and specialized capability resources statewide during a time of need through coordination with IEMA and the OSFM.

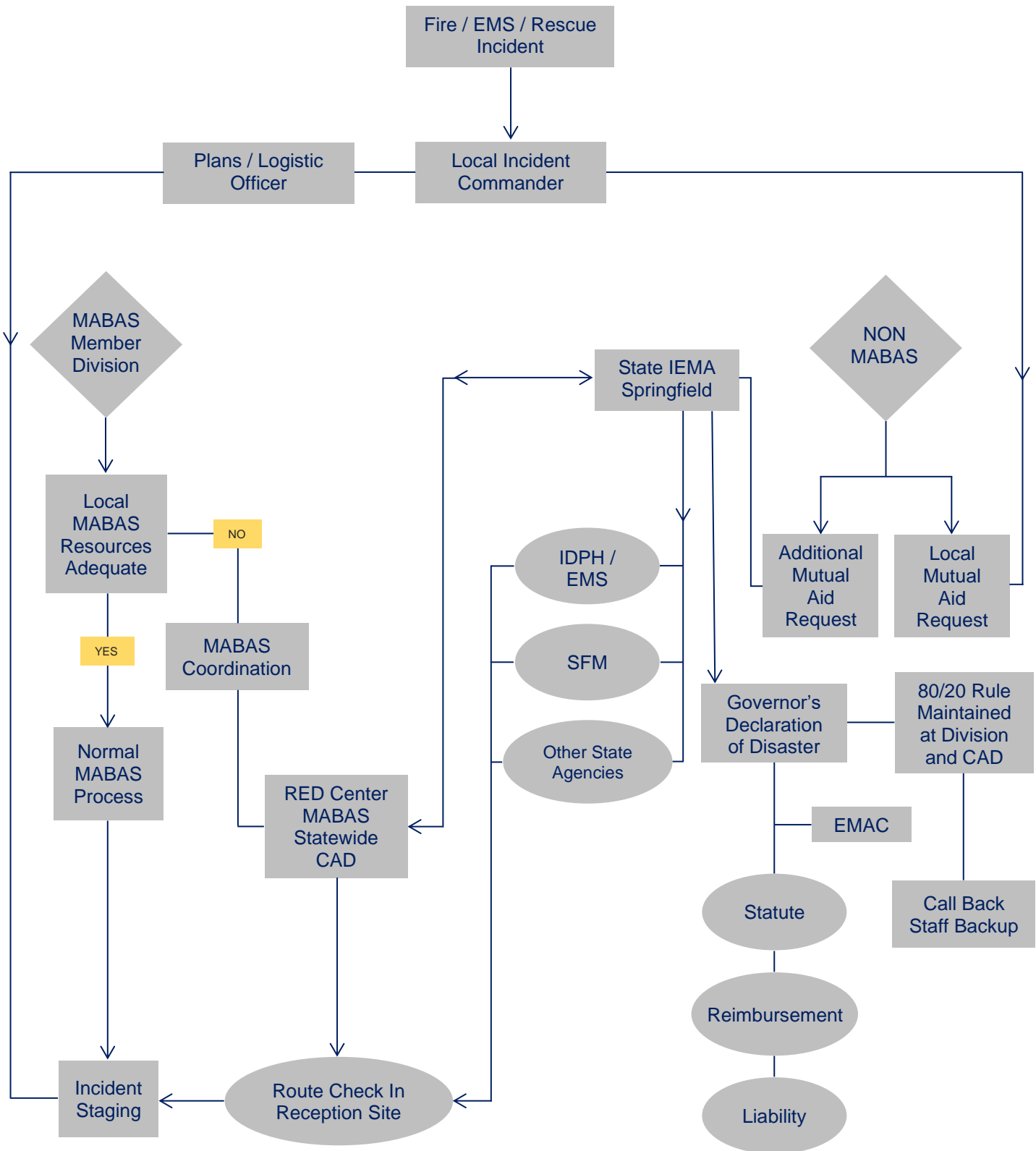
Design a system through the MABAS Preparedness Workbook to predetermine assigned resources in alignment with the statewide Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system at the Regional Emergency Dispatch (RED Center) and the MABAS Readiness Center (MRC).

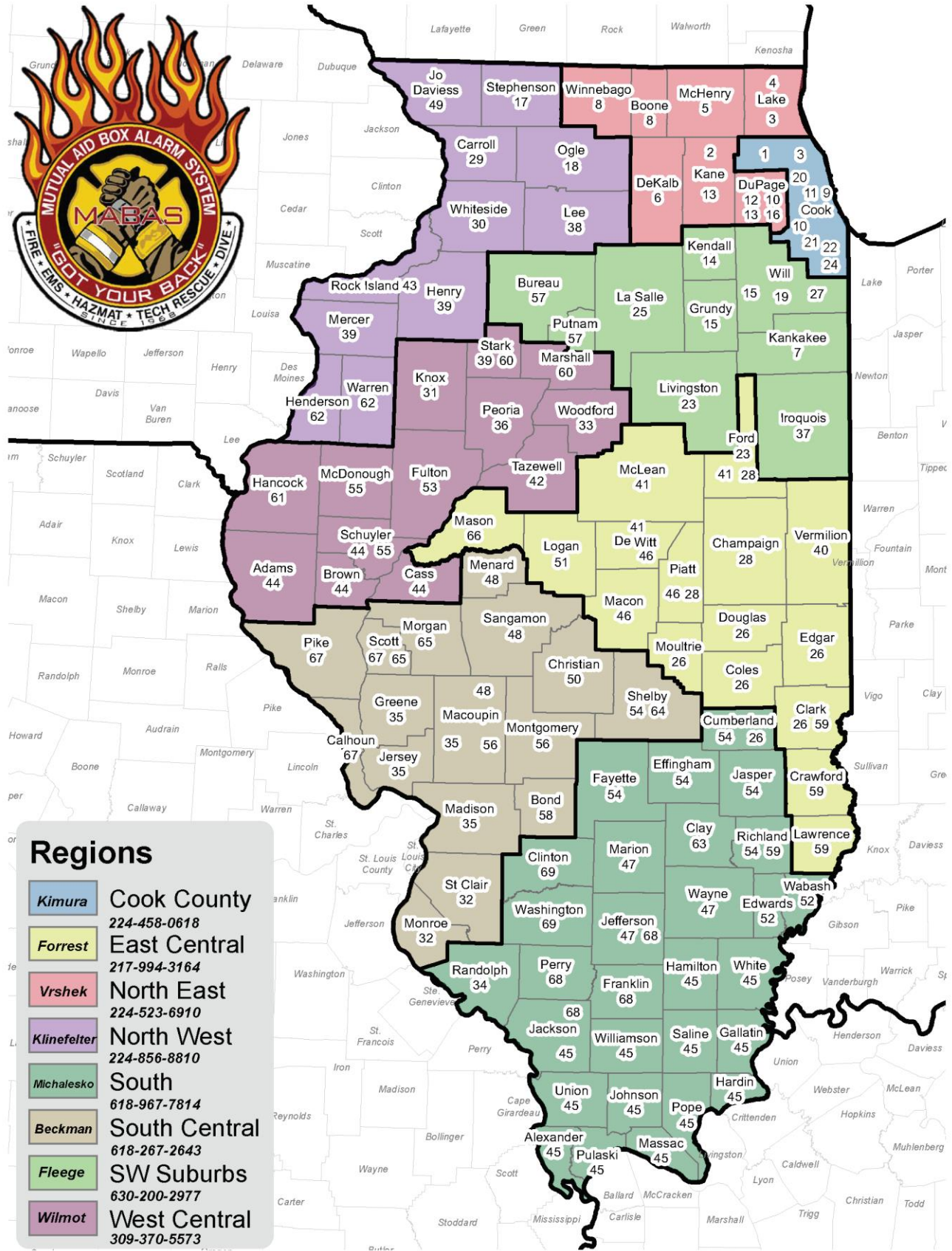
Integrate, modify or create statute to assure resource reimbursement, insurance and liability and tort immunity coverage for mobilized resources when requested by a stricken community's incident commander and affirmed by IEMA through the governor's office.

Construct Memoranda of Understanding and mobile support teams to facilitate a statewide mutual aid system, utilizing the MABAS system, their corporate documents and operational procedures as the standard for fire, EMS and specialized resources in a permissive manner for local units of government to access the system and its statutory covenants.

Fulfill a statewide disaster plan as not to diminish local command, control and the swift facilitation of MABAS resources during a time of need but rather as a mechanism to mobilize mass resources in a swift and coordinated manner with various state agencies.

Provide retroactive application of resources for rights, privileges, and reimbursement which according to a prescribed dispatch plan, become committed to the incident/event, prior to the confirmed actual Declaration of Disaster.





**MABAS Mobility Control
Center (MCC):**

(847) 419-0911

SEOC:

(217) 782-7860

SEOC / MABAS Desk:

(217) 558-4396

Div	Agency Name	Primary / Secondary	County	Director	Comm Ctr. Direct Line	Business Phone Number	Alternate Phone Number	Fax Number
1	Northwest Central Dispatch System	Primary	Cook	John Ferraro	(847) 590-3500	(847) 590-3300	-	(847) 398-2498
	Regional Emergency Dispatch Center	Secondary	Cook	Chris Lienhardt	(847) 272-2121	(847) 724-5700	-	(847) 498-5968
2	QuadCom 9-1-1	Primary	Kane	Elizabeth Heitkamp	(847) 428-9141	(847) 428-8784	-	(847) 428-3021
	Elgin IL – Police and Fire Department	Secondary	Cook	Christian Jensen	(847) 289-2721	(847) 289-2722	-	(847) 289-2799
3	Regional Emergency Dispatch Center	Primary	Cook	Chris Lienhardt	(847) 272-2121	(847) 724-5700	-	(847) 498-5968
	Northwest Central Dispatch System	Secondary	Cook	John Ferraro	(847) 253-2161	(847) 590-3500	(847) 590-3300	(847) 398-2498
4	CenCom Public Safety Comm.	Primary	Lake	Lisa Berger	(847) 270-9111	(847) 270-9120	(847) 270-9121	(847) 270-9115
	Countryside Fire Protection District	Secondary	Lake	Ed Manke	(847) 566-4121	(847) 367-5511	(847) 918-6110	(847) 367-3370
5	Southeast Emergency Communications (SEECOM)	Primary	McHenry	Jason E. Kern	(815) 356-1114	-	-	(815) 356-9111
	McHenry County Sheriff's Office	Secondary	McHenry	Jeremy R. Morris	(815) 338-2144	(815) 334-4710	-	(815) 334-3036
6	DeKalb County Sheriff's Office	Primary	DeKalb	Van Bomar	(815) 895-2155	(815) 895-7262	(815) 895-7281	(815) 895-7275
	City of DeKalb Police Department	Secondary	DeKalb	John Petragallo	-	(815) 748-8400 Ext. 1	(815) 748-8452	(815) 748-8195
7	Kankakee County Communications Center (KanComm)	Primary	Kankakee	Kevin McGovern	(815) 933-3324	(815) 937-8479	-	(815) 937-3925
	Bradley Police Department <i>(TBD)</i>	Secondary	Kankakee	Craig Anderson	-	(815) 933-3315	-	(815) 933-3395
8	Rockford 911 Center	Primary	Winnebago	Derek Bergsten	(815) 987-5809	(815) 987-5648	-	(815) 987-5533
	Winnebago	Secondary	Winnebago	Thad Martin	(815) 987-5809	(815) 639-4670	(815) 639-4741	(815) 639-4698

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10	Addison Consolidated Dispatch Center (ACDC)	Primary	DuPage	Delores Temes	(630) 458-4010	(708) 473-0011	(630) 827-4851	(630) 495-1906
	DuPage Public Safety Communications (DU-COMM)	Secondary	DuPage	Brian Tegtmeyer	630-260-7501	(630) 260-7500	-	(630) 924-9480
11	West Suburban Consolidated Dispatch	Primary	Cook	Brian Staunton	(708) 771-9110	(708) 386-3990	-	(708) 771-9119
	Cicero Dispatch Center - CERCC	Secondary	Cook	Corinne Swiatek	-	(708) 652-2130 Ext. 127	-	(630) 903-2879
12	DuPage Public Safety Comm (Du-Comm)	Primary	DuPage	Brian Tegtmeyer	(630) 260-7501	(630) 260-7500	-	(630) 924-9480
	Addison Consolidated Dispatch Center (ACDC)	Secondary	DuPage	Delores Temes	(630) 458-4010	(708) 473-0011	(630) 827-4851	(630) 495-1906
13	Tri-Com Central Dispatch	Primary	Kane	Joe Schelstreet	(630) 377-0911	(630) 232-4739	-	(630) 262-1911
	Kane Comm	Secondary	Kane	Michelle Guthrie	(630) 232-8400	-	-	(630) 208-2047
14	Bristol-Kendall Fire Protection District / KenCom Public Safety Dispatch	Primary	Kendall	Lynette Bergeron	(630) 553-5856	(630) 553-6186	-	(630) 553-1482
	Grundy County Consolidated 911 Center	Secondary	Grundy	Buddy J. Hicks	(815) 941-3150	(815) 416-0367	-	(815) 942-0767
15	Wescom 9-1-1	Primary	Will	Steve Rauter	(815) 439-4230	(815) 439-4231	-	(815) 267-8339
	Grundy County Consolidated 911 Center	Secondary	Grundy	Buddy J. Hicks	(815) 941-3150	(815) 416-0367	-	(815) 942-0767
16	DuPage Public Safety Comm (Du-Comm)	Primary	DuPage	Brian Tegtmeyer	(630) 260-7501	(630) 260-7500	-	(630) 924-9480
	Addison Consolidated Dispatch Center (ACDC)	Secondary	DuPage	Delores Temes	(630) 458-4010	(708) 473-0011	(630) 827-4851	(630) 495-1906
17	Stephenson County Sheriff's Office	Primary	Stephenson	Kenneth Nesemeier	(815) 235-8252 ext. 7	-	-	(815) 235-8294
	Freeport Police Department	Secondary	Stephenson	Aaron Dykema	(815) 235-8212	(815) 235-8222	-	(815) 235-8235
18	Ogle County Sheriff's Office	Primary	Ogle	Sandy Beitel	(815) 732-2136	(815) 732-1119	(815) 562-2131	(815) 732-7115
	Rochelle Police Department	Secondary	Ogle	Sandy Sullivan	-	(815) 562-2131	(815) 562-2133	(815) 562-4869

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19	Orland Central Dispatch	Primary	Cook	William Neumann	(708) 349-3121	(708) 349-1247	(708) 873-2748	(708) 349-2602
	Wescom 9-1-1	Primary	Will	Steve Rauter	(815) 439-4230	(815) 439-4231	-	(815) 267-8339
20	NorComm 9-1-1	Primary	Cook	Donald J. Nielsen	(847) 451-8000	(630) 903-2481	(708) 562-3182	(847) 451-1713
	Cicero Dispatch Center - CERCC	Secondary	Cook	Corinne Swiatek	-	(708) 652-2130 Ext. 127	-	(630) 903-2879
21	Oak Lawn Regional Emergency Communications (OLREC)	Primary	Cook	Diana Tousignant	(708) 499-7721	(708) 499-7719	-	(708) 636-4941
	NorComm 9-1-1	Secondary	Cook	Donald J. Nielsen	(708) 499-7721	(630) 903-2481	(847) 451-8000	(847) 451-1713
22	CalComm Regional 911 Center	Primary	Cook	Susan Stacey	(708) 653-9965	(708) 926-7326	(708) 349-1247	(708) 926-7341
	Orland Central Dispatch	Secondary	Cook	William Neumann	(708) 349-3121	(708) 349-1247	(708) 873-2748	(708) 349-2602
23	Vermilion Valley Regional Dispatch (LivCom)	Primary	Livingston	Randy Wittenberg	-	(815) 844-0911	-	(815) 844-7399
	McLean County 911 Center	Secondary	Livingston	Anthony Cannon	(309) 888-5030	(309) 663-9911		(309) 661-0908
24	Tinley Park Dispatch	Primary	Cook	Lisa Kortum	(708) 532-1313	(708) 532-9111	-	(708) 444-5371
	Orland Central Dispatch	Secondary	Cook	William Neumann	(708) 349-3121	(708) 349-1247	(708) 873-2748	(708) 349-2602
25	Ottawa F.D./Marseilles 911 Center	Primary	LaSalle	Debbie Lucas	-	(815) 433-2121	(815) 433-2131	(815) 433-4600
	Illinois Valley Regional Dispatch	Secondary	LaSalle	JoEllen Fisher	(815) 223-2151	-	-	(815) 223-2267
26	Coles - Moultrie County 911	Primary (No Backup)	Coles	Amanda Williamson	(217) 345-0060	(217) 345-2939	-	(217) 345-3368
27	Laraway Communications	Primary (No Backup)	Will	Denise Pavlik	-	(779) 803-5000	(815) 262-1664	(815) 774-6290
28	METCAD 9-1-1 Champaign County	Primary (No Backup)	Champaign	Ralph Caldwell	(217) 333-8911	(217) 333-4304	-	(217) 367-8716
29	Carroll County Sheriff's Department	Primary	Carroll	Ryan Kloeping	(815) 244-2635	(815) 244-9171	-	(815) 244-2656
	Savanna Fire Department	Secondary	Carroll	Shawn Picolotti	(815) 273-2248	(815) 273-2246	-	(815) 273-0440

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30	Twin Cities Communication Center (TwinCom)	Primary	Whiteside	Claudia Garcia	(815) 632-6640	-	-	(815) 535-0345
	Whiteside County Sheriff's Department	Secondary	Whiteside	Claudia Garcia	(815) 772-4044	-	-	(815) 535-0345
31	Knox County 911	Primary	Knox	Russell Idle	(309) 345-3721	(309) 343-9151	(309) 345-3729	(309) 343-1507
	Warren County 911	Secondary	Warren	Ken Helms	(309) 734-8488	(309) 734-8383	-	(309) 734-7934
32	MECOMM / O'Fallon Police Department	Primary	St. Clair	Daryl Ostendorf	(618) 622-1599	(618) 624-4545	-	(618) 632-3401
	Division 32 Operations Center	Secondary	St. Clair	Tom Elliff	(618) 397-1995	(618) 397-3368	-	(618) 397-7747
33	Woodcom (Woodford Sheriff's Office)	Primary (No Backup)	Woodford	Betsy Tipsword	(309) 467-2375	-	-	(309) 467-7298
34	Randolph County Sheriff's Office	Primary	Randolph	Daniel Niemeyer	(618) 826-5484	(618) 826-2907	-	(618) 826-1894
	Sparta Police Department	Secondary	Randolph	Sean Lukes	(618)443-4331	-	-	(618) 443-6845
35	Edwardsville Fire Department	Primary	Madison	Charlie Kohlberg	(618) 656-2131	(618) 692-7528	-	(618) 692-7567
	Madison County Sheriff's Office	Secondary	Madison	Gregory Becker	(618) 296-4433	(618) 296-4804	-	(618) 296-5555
36	City of Peoria Emergency Communications Center	Primary	Peoria	David Tuttle	(309) 697-2323	(309) 494-8000	(309) 494-8035	(309) 494-8034
	Bartonville Police Department	Secondary	Peoria	Vacant	(309) 697-2323	(309) 633-2050	-	(309) 697-9543
37	Iroquois County 911 (ICOM)	Primary	Iroquois	Eric Raymond	(815) 432-4918	(815) 432-6956	-	(815) 432-2230
	Kankakee County Communications Center (KanComm)	Secondary	Kankakee	Kevin McGovern	(815) 933-3324	(815) 937-8479	-	(815) 937-3925
38	Lee County Emergency Communications Center (ECC)	Primary	Lee	Shelley Dallas	(815) 284-6631	(815) 288-4411	-	(815) 288-5913
	Ogle County Sheriff's Office	Secondary	Ogle	Sandy Beitel	(815) 732-2136	(815) 732-1119	-	(815) 732-7115
39	Henry County Sheriff's Office	Primary	Henry	Anna Casteel	(309) 937-3911	(309) 794-9111	-	(309) 937-3615
	Rock Island County Sheriff's Office	Secondary	Rock Island	Tracy Czekalski	(309) 788-8988	(309) 797-9111	-	(309) 788-7258

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40	Vermilion County 911	Primary (No Backup)	Vermilion	Cynthia Linton	(217) 442-0153	(217) 442-0155	-	(217) 442-2236
41	McLean County 911 Center	Primary	McLean	Anthony Cannon	(309) 888-5030	(309) 663-9911	-	(309) 661-0908
	Bloomington Communication Center – Police Department	Secondary	McLean	Darren Wolf	(309) 820-8880	(309) 820-8888	-	(309) 434-2590
42	Tazewell County Consolidated Communications (TC3)	Primary (No Backup)	Tazewell	Erin L. Morey	(309) 346-4141	(309) 346-3132	(309) 266-6666	(309) 477-2302
43	Rock Island Police Department (RICOMM)	Primary	Rock Island	Wayne Sharer	(309) 786-5911	(309) 732-2511	-	(309) 732-2537
	QComm 911	Secondary	Rock Island	Doris Moreno	(309) 797-0401	(309) 717-0760	-	(309) 787-8788
44	Brown County 911	Primary (No Backup)	Brown	Brian Gallaher	(217) 773-3961	(217) 773-3962	-	(217) 773-2063
45	Williamson County Sheriff's Office	Primary (No Backup)	Williamson	Bennie Vick	(618) 998-2121	(618) 997-6541	-	(618) 997-3405
46	Central Illinois Regional Dispatch Center	Primary	Macon	Jon Thomas	(217) 424-1078	(217) 424-1002	-	(217) 362-7764
	Sangamon County Central Dispatch System	Secondary	Sangamon	Christopher Mueller	(217) 753-6666	(217) 788-8311	-	(217) 753-6372
47	Salem Police Department	Primary	Marion	Justin R. Draper	(618) 548-2232	-	-	(618) 548-7793
	Centralia Police Department	Secondary	Marion	Stacey Jolliff	(618) 533-7602	(618) 533-1331	-	(618) 533-7921
48	Sangamon County Central Dispatch System	Primary	Sangamon	Christopher Mueller	(217) 753-6666	(217) 788-8311	-	(217) 753-6372
	Menard County E-9-1-1 Dispatch	Secondary	Menard	n/a	(217) 632-5460	-	-	(217) 632-4418
49	Jo Daviess County Sheriff's Office	Primary (No Backup)	Jo Daviess	Tina Brandel	(815) 777-2141	-	-	(815) 777-9284
50	Christian County 911	Primary	Christian	Mickie Ehrhardt	(217) 824-9901	(217) 825-8846	-	(217) 824-7890
	Pana Police Department	Secondary	Christian	Mickie Ehrhardt	(217) 824-9901	(217) 825-8846	-	(217) 824-7890
51	Logan County Sheriff's Office Dispatch Center	Primary (No Backup)	Logan	Mark Landers	(217) 735-4179	(217) 732-3911	(217) 732-5544	(217) 732-3323

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52	Mt. Carmel Police Department	Primary	Wabash	Kyle Eric Smith	(618) 262-4114	(618) 262-4186	(618) 262-4311	(618) 262-8240
	Wayne County 9-1-1 / Fairfield Police Department PSAP	Secondary	Wayne	Tom Windland	(618) 842-5199	(618) 842-2151	-	(618) 847-4202
53	Canton PSAP	Primary	Fulton	Tess Link	(309) 647-5131	(309) 547-2277	-	(309) 647-8226
	Fulton County Sheriff's Office	Secondary	Fulton	Jeff Standard	(309) 547-2277	(309) 547-2278	-	(309) 547-2355
54	Effingham Police Department	Primary	Effingham	Jodi Moomaw	(217) 347-0774	(217) 347-0771	-	(217) 347-0798
	Effingham County Sheriff's Office	Secondary	Effingham	Tina J. Daniels	(217) 342-2101	(217) 342-2102	-	(217) 342-2213
55	McDonough/Schyuler Communications Center	Primary	McDonough	Eric W. Lenardt	-	(309) 833-1911	(309) 833-2323	(309) 833-3501
	Western Illinois University Office of Public Safety	Secondary	McDonough	Derek Watts	(309) 833-4505	(309) 298-1949	-	(309) 298-2884
56	Montgomery County 911	Primary	Montgomery	Greg Nimmo	(217) 532-9564	(217) 532-9511	-	(217) 532-6318
	Christian County 911	Secondary	Christian	Mickie Ehrhardt	(217) 824-9901	(217) 825-8846	-	(217) 824-7890
57	Bureau Emergency Communications (BuEComm)	Primary	Bureau	Diana Stiles	(815) 872-1420	(815) 879-3803	-	(815) 875-1936
	Putman County Sheriff's Office	Secondary	Putman	Lynn A. Haage	(815) 925-7084	(815) 925-7177	-	(815) 925-7914
58	Bond County 911 (Greenville Police Department)	Primary	Bond	Allan Davis	(618) 664-2131	(618) 664-3531	-	(648) 664-3718
	Clinton County Sheriff's Office	Secondary	Clinton	Doug Maue	(618) 594-4555	(618) 304-2459	-	(618) 594-7199
59	Crawford Sheriff's Office	Primary (No Backup)	Crawford	Tyler Lowrance	(618) 546-1515	-	-	(618) 546-0141
60	Marshall County E-911	Primary	Marshall	Michael W. Mayer	(309) 246-2115	(309) 246-2911	(309) 238-1098	(309) 246-7756
	Woodcom (Woodford Sheriff's Office)	Secondary	Woodford	Betsy Tipsword	(309) 467-2375	-	-	(309) 467-7298
61	Hancock County 911	Primary	Hancock	Maria Hopp	(217) 357-2115	(217) 357-2559	-	(217) 357-3035
	McDonough/Schyuler Communications Center	Secondary	McDonough	Eric W. Lenardt	-	(309) 833-1911	(309) 833-2323	(309) 833-3501

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62	Warren County 911	Primary (No Backup)	Warren	Ken Helms	(309) 734-8488	(309) 734-8383	-	(309) 734-7934
63	Clay County Center 911 (Flora Police Department)	Primary (No Backup)	Clay	Jennifer J. Brown	(618) 662-9111	(618) 662-8323	-	(618) 662-6212
64	Christian County 911	Primary	Shelby	Mickie Ehrhardt	(217) 824-9901	(217) 825-8846	-	(217) 824-7890
	Pana Police Department	Secondary	Shelby	Mickie Ehrhardt	(217) 824-9901	(217) 825-8846	-	(217) 824-7890
65	West Central Joint ETSB	Primary	Morgan	Phil McCarty	(217) 479-3570	(217) 479-4630	-	(217) 479-4618
	Morgan County Sheriff's Office	Secondary	Morgan	Mike Carmody	-	(217) 245-6103	-	(217) 245-9923
66	City of Havana Fire & Police	Primary	Mason	Deanne Fliege	(309) 543-2153	(309) 543-3321	-	(309) 543-6987
	Mason County Sheriff's Department	Secondary	Mason	Rich Crum	(309) 543-2231	(309) 543-2232	-	(309) 543-3564
67	Pike County Sheriff's Office	Primary	Pike	Stephanie A. Reinhardt	(217) 285-4471	(217) 285-5011	-	(217) 285-4496
	Scott County E-911	Secondary	Scott	William Walquist	(217) 742-3141	-	-	(217) 742-9809
68	Central Dispatch of West Franklin County	Primary (No Backup)	Franklin	Caleb Stowers	(618) 724-2435	(618) 724-2424 Ext. 0	-	(618)724-2435
69	Clinton County Sheriff's Office	Primary	Clinton	Doug Maue	(618) 594-4555	(618) 304-2459	-	(618) 594-7199
	Washington County Sheriff's Office	Secondary	Washington	Brittany Wessel	(618) 327-8274	(618) 327-9975	-	(618) 327-3806

TAB - A

IMPORTANT LOCAL PHONE NUMBERS AND RADIO FREQUENCIES

INTERNAL CONTACTS

Your 24-hour direct access (into dispatch console area) phone number at your dispatch center:

PRIMARY: SECONDARY:

Your fax number at your dispatch center (into dispatch console area):

Your 24-hour direct access e-mail address at your dispatch center (direct into dispatch console area):

Your Local Fire Chief Mutual Aid Coordinator's contacts:

	Name	Work Phone	Home Phone	Mobile	Radio Signature
1					
2					
3					
4					

Your Local Emergency Management Coordinator:

	Name	Work Phone	Home Phone	Mobile	Radio Contact
1					
2					

EXTERNAL CONTACTS

RED Center 24-hour direct access

(Regional Emergency Dispatch)

Business: (847) 724-5700 | Primary: (847) 272-2121

Fax: (847) 498-5968 | E-mail: dispatch@redcenter.org

Orland Central Dispatch

Primary: (708) 349-3121

Fax: (708) 349-2602

Email: dispatch@orlandfire.org

SEOC / IEMA (24-hour Access)

Phone: (217) 782-7860

MABAS Readiness Center (MRC)

Phone: (847) 403-0500 0800-1700 (M – F)

MCC: (847) 419-0911 During mobilizations

Fax: (847) 215-1875

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RED Center Radio Frequency:

MABAS / IFERN: 154.265 MHz

*Fireground Red: 153.830 MHz

*Fireground White: 154.280 MHz

*Fireground Blue: 154.295 MHz

StarCom – MABAS Talkgroup

*Fireground Black: 154.2725 MHz

*Fireground Gray: 154.2875 MHz

*Fireground Gold: 153.8375 MHz

*FOR TACTICAL USE ONLY ON SCENE

IEMA / SEOC: 24-Hour

Phone Numbers: 1 (800) 782-7860 (WITHIN ILLINOIS)

1 (217) 782-7860

IEMA Radio Frequency: (all four frequencies have a PL of 103.5)

- 1. 45.44 Direct and Control
- 2. Tact 1 - 45.28
- 3. Tact 2 - 45.36
- 4. Tact 3 - 45.40

IEMA SEOC

Fax Number: (217) 782-2589

State Fire Marshal SEOC

Phone Numbers: (217) 557-4812 or (217) 557-6202

**State Fire Marshal
Command Center**

Phone Number: (217) 558-0328

**State Fire Marshal
Command Center**

Fax Number: (217) 558-0330

**Illinois Department of
Public Health**

SEOC Phone Number: (217) 557-4808

IDPH IOHNO (Control Center): (217) 558-0224

Other important phone numbers and contacts:

Miscellaneous numbers:

TAB - B

LOCAL ACTIONS AND CONTACT CHECKLIST STATEWIDE PLAN ACTIVATION - LOCAL PROCEDURES

* **IMPORTANT** - Keep a log of all of your actions and time references.

Upon contact by RED Center for Statewide Activation of Mutual Aid Plan – obtain the following information (recall a dispatcher if needed):

Type of request – resource need:

Name of RED Center Controller:

How many of the resource are needed?

Authorizing resource response (Name of IEMA / Agency and/or Agency Representative):

Type of incident or event:

Contact phone numbers at RED Center:

(847) 724-5700 | (847) 272-2121

Security validation code for access to incident reception site. (**Note:** Security validation code cannot be announced over radio frequency - only telephones)

Support/refueling sites while en route along suggested routes (for extended travel distances only):

Location of reception site:

Any other special instructions:

Suggested routing to reception site for incident:

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Local actions after initial mobilization direction is received:

- Notify and advise local MABAS Fire Chief Coordinator(s) of CAD notification orders.
- Refer to this reference book under appropriate resource categories to identify which local units are due to be tasked and respond.
- Contact local fire departments/districts due to fill the Statewide Mutual Aid Response tasking on local radio frequencies - **DO NOT** dispatch or contact them on IFERN - use local radio frequencies or telephones. When units/agencies confirm acceptance of mission assignment from your Division, gain names of individuals assigned to units.
- This information will be used to complete a pre-deployment roster and support vehicle inventory, to be forwarded to RED Center via email (dispatch@redcenter.org) or fax (847) 498-5968 (**security validation code is confidential information not to be shared with non-response assigned personnel**).

Advise units due to respond once they acknowledge:

- Receive security validation code needed for reception access - this code is **classified** information and cannot be repeated over a radio frequency, only over telephone lines.
- Also inform tasked, responding units:
 - Preferred route to take to the reception site/incident scene if known.
 - Support sites en route to reception site if known.
 - Review Statewide Mutual Aid - Responding Unit Checklist (attachment Tab U).
 - Units should caravan (leave Division as convoy) to reception area as a group from local Division's point of departure (POD) - pick local gathering site where units from your local area can meet and caravan or convoy to reception site.
- Notify (if not yet completed) RED Center via STARCOM 21, cell phone, or other suitable means as directed when your local, tasked units are en route. Be prepared to provide number of units and their owning agency, and names of agencies and individuals assigned to event.
- Provide RED Center support vehicle inventory form, pre-deployment roster, and primary/secondary cell phone numbers of leaders of responding group(s) via email to dispatch@redcenter.org or fax at (847) 498-5968.

Post response "To Do" List:

- Contact local Fire Chiefs / Mutual Aid Coordinators for off duty recalls to "staff up" service capacities to normal levels (important action to qualify for reimbursement of personnel expenses from State and Federal levels).
- Discourage self-dispatching or volunteering to go to the incident. Stick to the plan and direction provided by RED Center. Self-dispatching is against MABAS policy and will not be a reimbursable response.

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Your local units and actions when they are released from the incident:

- When units from your local area have been released notify RED Center
- When units from your local area are back in their POD or home stations notify RED Center.
- Accumulate all records, logs and other documents from event.

Critique and Debrief:

- Conduct a debriefing to identify things which went smoothly and those that did not.
- Clarify issues within two (2) categories:
 - Internal Issues / External Issues
 - Host Issues/Guest Issues
- Present internal issues to local Mutual Aid Fire Chiefs' Coordinators.
- Present and forward external issues and host/guest issues to your MABAS Branch Chief.
- MABAS will debrief IEMA and make amendments to Plan as indicated.
- Amendments to plan are then briefed to key elements of field deployment and mobilization.

TAB - C

RED CENTER – MABAS MCC MATTERS
MABAS / IEMA MUTUAL AID MOBILIZATION PROCEDURES
SEOC – RED CENTER DISPATCHER CHECKLIST

1. Coordinate with MABAS staff – Operations Section Chief, MABAS Plans Chief and CEO on the escalating event conference call to identify the scope and need for the statewide response plan.

2a.

Agency	Name	Return Phone #	Authorized by EIMA (Name)	Mission #
MABAS				
IEMA				
OSFM				
IDPH / EMS				
OTHER				

- 2b. Call SEOC back immediately at (217) 782-7860 and validate request directly with on-duty SEOC manager. Once confirmed validation complete, proceed.
3. Determine the type or request being made and established concurrence between dispatch (SEOC/RED) Centers of status condition. Review status condition in interim procedure before mobilizing units.

<u>STATUS CATEGORY</u>	Done	Follow – Up	Notes
▪ Declaration of Disaster	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ IEMA Special Request (No Declaration of Disaster) No guarantee of reimbursement	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Voluntary Assistance Request	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ MABAS to MABAS Agency	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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4. Contact phone numbers are as follows: Always attempt to capture SEOC / RED Center conversations on an audiotaped circuit.

	Done	Follow – Up	Notes
SEOC (Springfield) (800) 782-7860 (217) 782-7860	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
RED Center (847) 272-2121 (847) 724-5700	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Orland Central (Orland Park) Phone: (708) 349-3121 Fax: (708) 349-2602	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
MRC – MCC (Wheeling) (847) 403-0500 <u>Normal Business</u> (847) 419-0911 <u>During Mobilizations</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

5. Operating radio frequencies for RED Center and SEOC include:

SEOC (Springfield)	RED Center/Orland Central	StarCom MABAS Talk Group
Direct & Control - 45.44	IFERN 154.265	
Tactical 1 – 45.28	RED Repeater Frequencies	
Tactical 2 – 45.36	Talk-In Frequency 156.135	
Tactical 3 – 45.40 (PL 103.5)	Talk-Out/Talk-Around 159.660 (both have DPL 031)	
(for tactical use only) Fireground (Red)	153.830	
(for tactical use only) Fireground (White)	154.280	
(for tactical use only) Fireground (Blue)	154.295	
(for tactical use only) Fireground (Black)	154.2725	
(for tactical use only) Fireground (Gray)	154.2875	
(for tactical use only) Fireground (Gold)	153.8375	
		Notes

6. After the MABAS escalating event conference call, adjust RED Center staffing as required.

Done Follow – Up

Notes:

- 7a. Type of incident or incidents characteristics.

Done Follow – Up

Notes:

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7b. Email Incident Commanders checklist to scene location or have the MABAS SEOC Liaison Officer (LNO) / IEMA representative provide copy of checklists (Q-1-5) to incident commander.

Done Follow – Up

Notes:

7c. Lock down RED Center and MRC – MCC as needed.

Done Follow – Up

Notes:

8. Required staffing levels with Statewide Responses.

	Done	Follow – Up	Notes
▪ Engine - 4 Paramedic only - <i>see flow pages</i>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Aerials - 4 DuoDote Mobilization - <i>see flow pages</i>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Hvy Squad – 4 Manpower only - use heavy squad flow sheets	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Ambulances – 2 Admin. Support Packages - <i>see flow pages</i>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Brush Truck - 2	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Tender - 2	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ HazMat - 10 per team	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ TRT - 10 per team (plus 1 or 2 person Advance Team)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Water Rescue - 10/14 per team*	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Fire Task Force: 2 Engines, 1 Truck, 1 Squad, 3 Amb., & Chief w/aide (24 total people)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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9. Determine type of resource being requested. See appropriate tab(s) for definitions and typing. (Single or multiple requested resource types from list below.)

Done

Follow – Up

Notes:

- 9a. Encourage local dispatchers to use MABAS Preparedness Workbook Planning Guide as reference. RED Center's role is to contact the assigned MABAS Division, instruct them how many and type units are requested to respond, and to provide routing and staging particulars. When the assigned Division confirms internally they are able to accept the deployment, they need to contact RED Center via telephone and inform them of team leader and his/her contact information. RED Center will send a Pre-Deployment Roster (Appendix 7). Once RED Center receives completed form, they will again contact the team leader via phone and provide validation code and any other specific deployment-related information. RED Center will then relay specifics on resources responding to SEOC / (OSFM/IDPH) representatives. The SEOC will advise the local Incident Commander and Reception Site Coordinator of confirmed resources en route.

Done

Follow – Up

Notes:

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Resource Type requested from your division	Number of units requested from your division		MABAS Staffing Standard	Workbook Reference	Remarks
	Request	Division Available			
Ambulance – ALS			2	Tab G	Division asset
Ambulance – BLS			2	Tab G	Division asset
UTV with Trailer	1	1	2	Tab T	Division deliver & drop
Brush Truck			2	Tab Q	Division asset
Chief, Fire (5 Bugle) w/aide			1/2	Tab R	1 – Chief 1 – Aide
Command, Fire (Battalion) w/aide			1/2	Tab R	1 – Chief 1 – Aide
Compressor / Cascade Vehicle			2	Tab U	Division deliver & Oper.
Cross Contamination Trailer	N/A	N/A	2	Tab W	Deliver MABAS MRC
Decontamination Vehicle			2	Tab U	Division deliver & Oper.
Engine ≥1000 GPM			4	Tab H	Division asset
EMS Mass Casualty Trailer			2	Tab W	Division deliver & drop
EMS – Support – Morgue	N/A	N/A	1	Tab W	MABAS MRC
EMS – US&R Trauma	N/A	N/A	US&R	Tab W	MABAS MRC
Expedient Shelter / Trailer	1	1	2	Tab T	Division deliver & drop
Firefighters – Tactical			As Req.	Tab J	Division deliver & Oper.
Fuel Tender – Trailer	N/A	N/A	2	Tab W	MRC deliver – Oper.
Generator Light Tower	1	1-2	2	Tab T	Division deliver & Oper.
Hazmat – State Team			10	Tab M	Division all certified
Incident Mgmt. Trailer	1	1	0	Tab T	Deliver & Drop
Mechanics – Fleet Support	N/A	N/A	4	Tab W	MRC deliver – Oper.
Millennium Canisters	N/A	N/A	1	Tab W	Division deliver & drop
Millennium Personal Protective	N/A	N/A	1	Tab W	Deliver MABAS MRC
Mission Support Unit	N/A	N/A	2-5	Tab W	MRC deliver-Oper.
MIST – IMT	N/A	N/A	5	Tab S	MABAS MRC
Paramedics Only			As Req.	Tab K	Division deliver & Oper.
Squad – Heavy Rescue			4	Tab J	Division asset
Support Utility Vehicles			As Req.	Tab J	Division asset
Swiftwater Team	N/A	N/A	6-12	-	MABAS - IEMA approval needed
Fire Task Force <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 2 Engines 4ea = 8 ▪ 1 Truck 4 = 4 ▪ 1 Squad 4 = 4 ▪ 1 Chief w/ Aide 2 = 2 ▪ 3 Ambulance 2ea = 6 			24	Tab F	Division deliver & Oper.
Tender – Water Tanker			2	Tab P	Division deliver & Oper.
Tent City Semi (220)	N/A	N/A	2	Tab W	MABAS MRC
Tent City Trailer (60)	N/A	N/A	2	Tab W	MABAS MRC
TRT – State Team			10	Tab N	Division all certified
Truck – Aerial – Gen.			4	Tab I	Division deliver & Oper.
Truck – Platform – Spec.			4	Tab I	Division deliver & Oper
Truck – Articulating – Spec.			4	Tab I	Division deliver & Oper
US&R Urban Search & Rescue	N/A	N/A	70 - 80	Tab X	MABAS – IEMA approval required
Ventilation Unit – Mobile			2	Tab U	Division deliver & Oper.
Warehouse – Mobile Semi	N/A	N/A	2	Tab W	MABAS MRC
Water – Boat (2) Package			2	Tab V	Statewide team
Water – Robot Underwater	N/A	N/A	2	Tab V	Statewide team
Water – Sonar Side / Sector			2	Tab V	Statewide team
Water – Sub-Surface State Team			10/14	Tab V	Division all certified
Water – Zodiacs 6-pack	N/A	N/A	2	Tab W	Deliver MABAS MRC

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10. Be aware of the routing for convoys, location, and staging area of incident.

	Done	Follow – Up
County and City: <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notes: <input type="text"/>		
Nearest large City: <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notes: <input type="text"/>		
Nearest major roads: <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notes: <input type="text"/>		
Suggested routing on major roads. Coordinate with State Police through SEOC: <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notes: <input type="text"/>		
Identify state sponsored refueling sites, mechanical assistance sites and comfort stops along suggested routes. Forward to responding unit dispatch centers. <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notes: <input type="text"/>		

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	Done	Follow – Up
Reception area location: (Not the same as staging.) <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notes: <input type="text"/>		
Reception site access security validation code: <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notes: <input type="text"/>		
Special instructions: <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notes: <input type="text"/>		
Logistical support sites while en route (fuel, food, washrooms, etc.): <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notes: <input type="text"/>		
Have MABAS/MRC coordinate establishment of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Reception site near routing. ▪ Reception site officer and their cell phone number(s). ▪ Safe route from reception to staging area. <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notes: <input type="text"/>		

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11. Confirm SEOC / RED Center dispatchers' names/identifiers and correct callback phone numbers / frequencies / etc. Confirm callbacks when unit responses are confirmed. Determine direct SEOC telephone number to OSFM and/or IDPH official who will be working request with RED Center.

Done Follow – Up

Notes:

12. Provide MABAS staff with situational reports as directed.

Done Follow – Up

Notes:

13. Establish security validation code to be used at reception site with responding resources (number / color / object).

Done Follow – Up

Notes:

14. Review CAD recommendation for appropriate region and resources and begin CAD automated notification system (3 messages) of departments / MABAS Divisions / specialized team responses. Include appropriate information in notification and tasking messages.

- | | |
|---|--|
| ▪ Status Category (declaration / voluntary). | ▪ Reception site location. |
| ▪ Type incident. | ▪ Notify you when response confirmed. |
| ▪ Equipment, materials or manpower requested. | ▪ Logistical en route support sites. |
| ▪ Suggested Route. | ▪ Reporting times and locations (if applicable). |
| ▪ Location of incident. | ▪ Skip over impacted MABAS Division/Population Center listed on flow pages. Their resources are probably fully committed at the scene. |
| ▪ Security validation code. | |

Done Follow – Up

Notes:

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15. Coordinate with MABAS MCC to insure contact is made with the Reception Site Officer:

- Provide security validation code.
- Brief on equipment/materials/manpower en route and from where (division, departments, personnel names).
- Forward via email scanned rosters.
- Confirm a safe route has been secured from reception to staging.
- Give the Reception Officer several good, not well-known phone numbers at RED Center where they can call you.
- Confirm the Reception Officer has a Law Enforcement Officer present to deal with self-dispatchers and those without the security validation code.

Done Follow – Up

Notes:

16. Keep SEOC updated as needed of resources en route (217-782-7860).

Done Follow – Up

Notes:

17. File documentation report of dispatch actions, including approximate times, specific units/agencies/divisions contacted and other associated actions unique to incident.

Done Follow – Up

Notes:

TAB - D

**SEQUENCING SYSTEMS COMPREHENSIVE CHECKLIST
ILLINOIS STATEWIDE MUTUAL AID
RESOURCE MOBILIZATION SEQUENCING**

	Done	Follow – Up	Notes
▪ Illinois activities state plan.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Declaration of disaster requested.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ IEMA secures declaration – Mission #	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ SEOC contacts MABAS – Mission #	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ MABAS contacts Red Center – Mission #	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ RED Center activates mobilization per Incident Command.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ RED Center contacts Divisions via CAD.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ RED Center provides validation security codes.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ RED Center advises resources to send.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ RED Center advises routing and caravan process.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ RED Center contacts MABAS reception site manager and forwards responding resource information (Divisional resource en route).	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Divisions tasked notify agencies to respond per RED Center directions. Forward Pre-Deployment Roster and Support Vehicle Inventory.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Units mobilized respond en route and switch to STARCOM 21, cell phone, or other suitable means as directed. Monitor same – routine communications done by cell phone.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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	Done	Follow – Up	Notes
▪ Division advises RED Center when and what resources tasked are responding.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ RED Center advises reception site officer of resources responding and of the security validation code. Forward rosters of responding resources.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ RED Center advises MABAS/SEOC of resources responding to reception site.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Reception site officer provides secure route (with Police Department) from reception to staging area.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Responding resources report to reception and have validation code checked. Resource accepted or turned over to law enforcement.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Units in reception site are briefed, prepared and sent to operations staging area. Personnel Tier 2 in-processed.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Units in staging area report to staging officer and become Incident Command asset.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ RED Center mobilization responsibility ends when resources are in reception site.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ RED Center should maintain incident situational awareness and provide other support as directed by the MABAS MCC.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Units released from staging or site by Incident Command return to reception area.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Units / resources released from incident and outprocessed through deployed location's reception and then back to their home agency, notify RED Center and switch to StarCom 21, cell phone, or other suitable means as directed.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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	Done	Follow – Up	Notes
▪ RED Center notifies MABAS/SEOC of released assets - may redirect resources returning to another reception area.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ Once units return to their own agencies and are back in their home stations - RED Center should be notified.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ RED Center notifies MABAS of unit's mission completion.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
▪ END PROCESS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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Dispatch and Pre-Staging Checklist

1. Upon activation of the statewide fire/EMS/Special Ops mutual aid plan by the SEOC, RED Center will assume full mobilization control of requested resources as directed by MABAS or until the MRC/MCC is operational.

Done Follow – Up **Notes:**

2. RED Center will make all initial mobilization taskings from the CAD and activate CAD alerting notification system via various conduits. Telephone notifications are intended to:
- Prevent MABAS frequency overload by initial dispatch center transmission. Use telephone – not radio freqs.
 - Maintain communication security.
 - Provide clear direction of response routing and convoy collection points.
 - Provide pre-staging reception site and confidential coded information to dispatched units in order to:
 - Validate the unit as one actually dispatched by RED Center.
 - Provide a safe and secure reception area remote from the scene.
 - Maintain a secure routing path between reception area and a single-entry control point at the incident site.

Done Follow – Up **Notes:**

3. Determine what type of unit(s) is/are being requested, the staffing requirements and other assigned tasks (as recommended by CAD and approved by RED Center dispatch controller).

Done Follow – Up **Notes:**

4. The designated response routing, convoy collection point, authorized refueling and service sites.

Done Follow – Up **Notes:**

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5. A Security Validation Code that each unit authorized to respond, in accordance with RED Center's direction, is provided to the Resource Team Leader. The Security Validation Code will consist of a number, color and object. The Security Validation Code will be needed to gain access to the central staging site through the pre-staging reception center. ***The Security Validation Code may only be passed by telephone and never stated over any radio frequency***, security validation codes are considered confidential in nature and if released to unauthorized individuals can damage security initiatives significantly.

Done Follow – Up

Notes:

6. RED Center shall advise the reception site officer by secure means of the security validation code being used. Rostered divisions / agencies / personnel will be forwarded to the MABAS staff reception officer, MCC, and SEOC.

Done Follow – Up

Notes:

7. As MABAS Divisional resources are enroute, RED Center shall be notified by telephone by StarCom 21, cell phone, or other suitable means as directed. Responding units should monitor both the STARCOM MABAS Talk Group and IFERN.

Done Follow – Up

Notes:

8. Compromise of the security validation code will require RED Center to define a new security validation code and implement as quickly as possible. This communication shall be done via the telephone *only*.

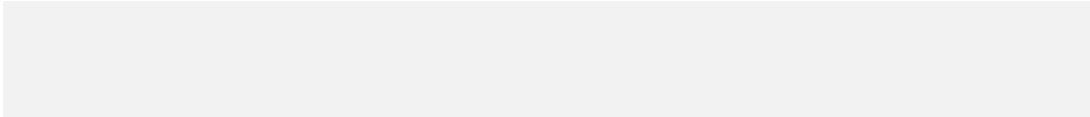
Done Follow – Up

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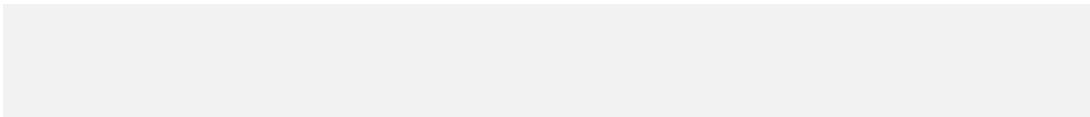
- 9. Units directed to respond will follow routing to the reception site and be expected to provide the security validation code as provided by RED Center. Units which fail to provide the correct security validation code will not be allowed into the reception area and will be subject to specific security screening procedures and RED Center verification.

Done Follow – Up

Notes: 

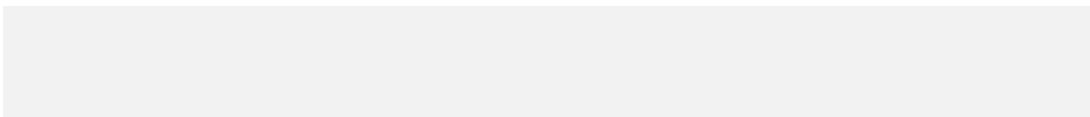
- 10. RED Center shall maintain a complete status of units authorized and directed to respond and their arrival at reception site. As units enter the main staging area, RED Center will be notified by StarCom 21, cell phone, or other suitable means as directed by the reception officer staging sector area of their arrival. Following a reasonable amount of en route time, units which have not yet arrived in reception area will be identified by RED Center who will initiate a status inquiry with all parties involved in order to insure the status, welfare and location.

Done Follow – Up

Notes: 

- 11. RED Center will advise MABAS/SEOC as needed throughout the incident of response status. Once resources have arrived, a specific summary of units dispatched and their status will be provided to MABAS/SEOC and MCC by RED Center and any secondary statewide MABAS dispatch centers as approved by MABAS MCC lead position.

Done Follow – Up

Notes: 

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STATEWIDE PLAN MOBILIZATION PHASES

PHASE I <u>PREPARATION</u>	Done	Follow – Up
Dispatch center training and coordination. Notes: <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 40px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pre-assignments of units/department to fill request for response mobilization. MABAS Preparedness Workbook completion. Notes: <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 40px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Training of firefighting staff - Statewide plan orientation. Notes: <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 40px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Education and knowledge of security and validation procedures by command personnel. Notes: <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 40px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
No Self-Dispatching Policy - follow the plan. Notes: <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 40px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Preparation of individual and company mobilization bags (personal needs and supplies). Notes: <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 40px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
MABAS Division – recall/backfill procedures established. Notes: <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 40px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Knowledge of statewide plan equipment/apparatus and minimal staffing standards. Notes: <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 40px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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PHASE II RECALL PROCEDURE

Done Follow – Up

Local plan established to recall personnel for predetermined departments and apparatus to fill statewide plan mission assignments.

Notes:

Recall plan for additional personnel to staff backup holes in local service response system caused by units dispatched to fill statewide response assignment. (Important to qualify for reimbursement of costs beyond normal operating expenses - a must for paid departments.)

Notes:

Local recall system designed not to overload local radio system. The MABAS/IFERN Radio System shall not be used to dispatch local departments to report to their stations or predetermined point for recall reporting - frequency overload. Use telephone lines.

Notes:

Individuals check and secure personal mobility bags and PPE/fire gear to be brought with them during response.

Notes:

Local Command Personnel/Company Officer contacts local MABAS dispatch center to receive critical response information, including:

- Type of incident.
- Special instructions in order to be ready to provide assistance.
- Suggested main routes to reception area - refuel, rest stops, mechanical assistance, police assistance, etc.
- Confirmation of response radio frequency - StarCom 21, cell phone, or other suitable means as directed.
- Required security validation code at the reception site (not to be used over radio and for validation and scene security purposes). Security validation code to be held in confidence by Command/Company Officer responding with assigned unit(s).

Notes:

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PHASE II**Done** **Follow – Up**

Confirm apparatus and its staffing meets Statewide Plan standards.

Notes:

Local agencies take actions necessary to maintain local levels of service while units are committed to response with Statewide Plan.

Notes:

Bring credit card with in case supplies are needed en route. Keep receipts and a log of expenses and events while en route and on scene at the incident.

Notes:

Fire Task Forces must respond as a group, together and not separate while en route.

Notes:

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PHASE III MOBILIZATION**Done Follow – Up**

Provide RED Center with a pre-deployment roster and support vehicle inventory via email or fax.

Advise RED Center when your unit is en route to the reception site and completed the following tasks:

Notes:

Follow suggested routes. Don't take back roads or shortcuts, as no support en route will be provided off main routing on interstates.

Notes:

Mobilization should be a caravan design where units stay in a single lane, straight caravan lineup. No passing other units en route.

Notes:

Activation of the Statewide Plan is to provide a large quantity of sustainable resources. **Speed of response is not as important as organization and providing a self-sustained capability of units and personnel assigned to the mission.** Warning lights may be used; however, a convoy movement for sustained operations does not require speed of response especially while traveling over interstate distances.

Notes:

Monitor the MABAS / IFERN and StarCom MABAS Talk Group frequency while en route.

Notes:

Responding units must report to the stated, incident reception site. Units who bypass the reception site or attempt to go directly to staging without first reporting to the reception site will be considered security risks and detained by police and security forces.

Notes:

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PHASE IV RECEPTION REPORTING**Done Follow – Up**

A formal reception and security validation area will be in operation a reasonable distance from the incident site. It will be in relatively close proximity to the suggested interstate routing. A secure route will be provided between reception and incident staging locations.

Notes:

It is imperative all assigned units report to the reception site. Bypassing reception may result in the unit and its staffing being secured by police forces and/or returned back to its local assigned station.

Notes:

While in reception, pre-scene actions will be taken as needed, possibly;

- a scene operations and safety/security briefing.
- vaccinations/medications of personnel if needed.
- instructions for bed down, decontamination processes, etc.
- sign-in/sign-out procedures, accountability and work/rest cycles.
- issuance of unique PPE gear.
- conveniences for personal use.
- refueling of apparatus.
- issuance of site access badges/ID placards.
- documentation and records logging instructions.

Notes:

Once reception activities are complete, units and personnel will be released to a secure, staging area with a defined route to access.

Notes:

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PHASE V RECALL PROCEDURES**Done Follow – Up**

Upon reporting to staging - Command/Company Officers will report to the Staging Officer in charge.

Notes:

The Staging Officer will facilitate you and your team as an available resource and place you under the control of the Incident Commander as a resource to be used in the employment phase (Phase VI).

Notes:

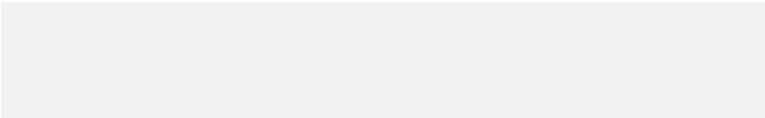
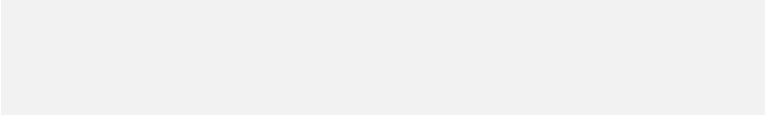
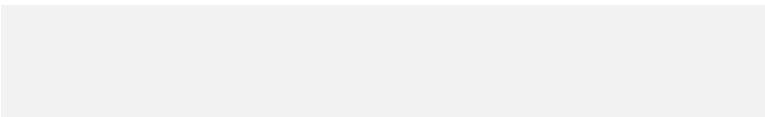
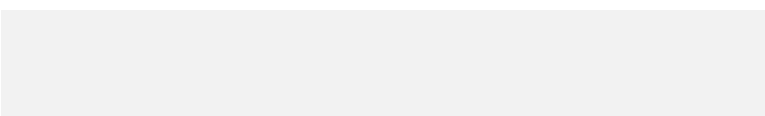
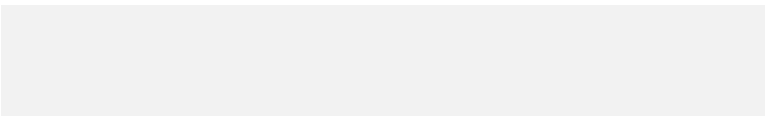
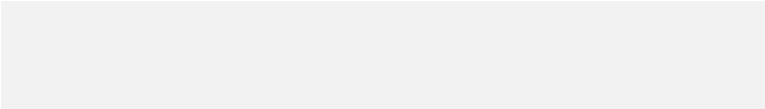
The Staging Officer will also provide accountability instructions between staging and on-scene operations. This includes signing in and out required actions, bed down and feeding procedures and security awareness actions.

Notes:

Once released from staging to the Incident Commander employment phase, you and your team will be assigned to operations.

Notes:

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PHASE VI <u>EMPLOYMENT ON THE INCIDENT SCENE</u>	Done	Follow – Up
<p>Report to your supervisor and follow directions. (DO NOT self-deploy.)</p> <p>Notes: </p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<p>Follow accountability - safety procedures.</p> <p>Notes: </p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<p>Do not take a break or leave the assignment until instructed to do so (or get supervisor's permission).</p> <p>Notes: </p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<p>Stay together as a company. Officers are responsible for their assigned personnel.</p> <p>Notes: </p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<p>When released from operations for a work rest cycle, report back to the staging area where you were first released by staging and sent to incident scene employment.</p> <p>Notes: </p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<p>Follow instructions while on site until released to report to a different site (follow same routine and process as previously stated) or directed to return to your home station and released from assignment as a state resource.</p> <p>Notes: </p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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PHASE VI DEMOBILIZATION ROLLUP AND RECONSTITUTION TO HOME STATION

Done Follow – Up

Before leaving site and scene staging, check and inventory all equipment. Report missing or broken items to the site’s Commanding Officer and log the action in your records. File written documentation with validation signatures, titles, and phone numbers.

Notes:

[Notes area]

You may be required to “out process” from your base of operations or tent city reception site. Bypassing the “out processing” steps puts the unit and its personnel in potentially great peril and is a procedural violation of the rules of engagement. If directed to “out process”, please do so. You are considered an incident resource until you arrive at your Division POD or home quarters.

Notes:

[Notes area]

Return to home station following the suggested return route (assistance and refueling availability) – continue to monitor IFERN and the StarCom MABAS Talk Group.

Notes:

[Notes area]

Upon return to home station, advise your dispatch center and have them advise RED Center of your return in quarters and the time.

Notes:

[Notes area]

Complete and assemble all records and logs of events, expenses, injuries, expendables used, broken/lost equipment. Provide records to your local commanding officer.

Notes:

[Notes area]

Responding departments and units who were authorized to do so, will be contacted for completion of reimbursement forms and records through MABAS and IEMA.

Notes:

[Notes area]

TAB - F

REQUEST TO MOBILIZE TASK FORCE RESOURCE

Definition: A Task Force is a resource package consisting of two (2) engines, one (1) ladder truck, one (1) heavy squad, three (3) ambulances (ALS preferred) and one (1) Chief Command Officer with aide. A Task Force's units from various fire departments/districts of a MABAS Division or geographic population area form a single resource package and convoy to site/reception area. They are deployed as the Incident Commander may see fit. Staffing is four (4) firefighters on each engine, ladder and squad, two (2) firefighters (paramedics) per ambulance, and one (1) Chief Officer with aide. Under an event where Domestic Terrorism/WMD is suspected or confirmed, a Task Force will be sent automatically (each team from a different MABAS Division).

Pre-work: Local MABAS Division Dispatchers and local Fire Chief Coordinators need to fill in the following blanks, representing the sequence of departments/districts which will fill in the various elements of a task force resource package.

OUTGOING TASK FORCES REQUEST

Sequence of contacts. Required completion by division chiefs and divisional dispatch centers.

Engine (Send 2)	Ladder Truck (Send 1)	Squad (Send 1)	Ambulance (Send 3)	Chief w/aide (Send 2)	Method of Contact (24- hour)
8	4	4	6	2	= 24

Identify and direct Task Force elements where they should meet locally and form convoy for response. Forward completed Pre-Deployment Roster and Support Vehicle Inventory forms to RED Center.

Once tasked, RED Center will notify the Task Force Chief Officer via telephone, and advise the following:

- Suggested routing to reception site.
- Support locations while enroute along suggested route.
- Security validation code (needed to enter reception site).
- Location of reception area.
- Monitor IFFERN and StarCom MABAS Talk Group while enroute.

A MABAS Division's Task Force radio signature is "MABAS Division Task Force".
(For example: "MABAS Division 58 Task Force".)

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See Tab G for situation where a private ambulance firm provides local EMS transport services.

Pre-work: For incoming resources to your MABAS Division regarding an Incoming Task Force
→ Sequentially list divisions nearest to you that you would call if needed.

INCOMING TASK FORCES

Division	Contact Number

Division	Contact Number

TAB - G

MOBILIZATION REQUEST FOR AMBULANCES

How many ambulances are you being asked to mobilize?

Definition: An ambulance filling a mobilization request must be IDPH licensed ALS or BLS ambulances and have victim transport capabilities. Ambulances must be staffed by appropriately licensed personnel based on the BLS or ALS ambulance licensure. Staffing of an ambulance consists of two (2) individuals. It is preferred that ALS - Paramedic level ambulances be selected over BLS ambulances. It is preferred that Paramedics being sent on the ambulances also be firefighters. Fire agencies or service areas whose primary EMS transport service is private firms, may fill the ambulance slots (three (3) ambulances per task force) with private ambulance services, so long as those private ambulances are signature of the local Mutual Aid System and their governing body(s). Under an event where Domestic Terrorism/WMD is suspected or confirmed, an Ambulance Strike Team consisting of five (5) ambulances will be sent automatically (each team from a different MABAS Division).

Pre-work: List sequencing of departments, districts, EMS Third Service, private agencies filling an ambulance mobilization request.

OUTGOING AMBULANCE REQUET

Entity	ALS	BLS	Method of Contact (24-hour)

Pre-work: For incoming resources to your MABAS Division regarding Incoming Ambulances → Sequentially list divisions nearest to you that you would call if needed.

INCOMING AMBULANCES

Division	# of Ambulance	ALS	BLS	Method of Contact (24- hour)

TAB - H

REQUEST FOR MOBILIZATION OF ENGINE COMPANIES

How many engine companies are you being asked to mobilize?

Definition: An engine company must meet NFPA Standards, and when responding to a Statewide Mutual Aid and staffed by four (4) firefighters, of which one (1) is a company officer. responding units must be a MABAS Division member or have signed an MOU with IEMA to participate in Statewide Plan Activation. Engines must be 1,000 GPM or greater with minimum hose loads meeting NFPA standards.

Pre-work: Dispatchers and local fire chiefs need to fill in the blanks by sequencing names of departments/districts who will fill the mobilization response request.

OUTGOING ENGINE REQUEST

Entity	Method of Contact (24- hour)

Pre-work: For incoming resources to your MABAS Division regarding Incoming Engines
→ Sequentially list divisions nearest to you that you would call if needed.

INCOMING ENGINES

Division	# of Engines	Contact Number

TAB - I

REQUEST FOR MOBILIZATION OF AERIAL LADDER DEVICES

How many ladder trucks (aerial devices) are being requested to mobilize?

Determine specifics of ladder truck units if applicable, including:

- Size aerial (75 or 100 ft.)
- Type aerial (straight aerial stick, ladder platform tower, articulating boom)
- Specific capabilities (quint, quad, not applicable)

Definition: A ladder truck, or other type of aerial device, must comply with NFPA Standards. An aerial device is further defined as a vehicle with a permanently mounted and powered aerial ladder, aerial platform, snorkel and the like. Aerial device vehicles are not required to have a pump or booster tank. Staffing of an aerial device for a Statewide Response is four (4) firefighters, of which one (1) is an officer. Ask and note below if ladder truck is a “quint” or “quad”. Service ladder trucks are not to be used in statewide mobilizations.

Pre-work: Local fire chiefs and dispatchers should fill in a sequential listing of fire departments/districts of aerial devices which will fill a request for statewide response.

OUTGOING AERIAL LADDER DEVICES REQUEST

Entity	Method of Contact (24- hour)

Ladder Trucks – Specialized

List agencies whose ladder trucks are of platform design and aerial height:

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.

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List agencies that have aerial type articulating booms (snorkel design) and height/reach:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.

Pre-work: For incoming resources to your MABAS Division regarding Incoming Aerial Trucks
 → Sequentially list divisions nearest to you that you would call if needed.

INCOMING AERIAL TRUCKS

Division	# of Trucks	Size / Reach	Aerial / Platform / Articulating	Contact Number

TAB - J

**REQUEST FOR MOBILIZATION OF HEAVY SQUAD UNITS
- OR -
MANPOWER ASSISTANCE ONLY**

How many heavy squads (HS) are requested for mobilization response? - or- If for manpower only (MO) - how many firefighters are requested?

Definition: A heavy squad is a utility vehicle, which normally carries a variety of equipment and tools. Examples include, but are not limited to; extrication equipment, air bags, saws, cascade systems, generator(s), lighting equipment, salvage equipment, etc. Heavy squads are normally described as a vehicle mounted on a full truck or fire truck/commercial chassis with a cabinet body of larger scale. A heavy squad is not a vehicle with a smaller chassis such as a pickup truck or the like. Staffing of a heavy squad is four (4) firefighters, of which one (1) is an Officer.

SPECIAL NOTE: Requests for manpower only (such as to assist IDPH in setting up public pre-treatment centers) uses the heavy squad template and sequencing to support the request. When a manpower request is made, filling the request comes from the heavy squad list. The difference is when manpower is requested only, they travel to the reception site in staff car(s) rather than a heavy squad vehicle.

Pre-work: Local fire chiefs and dispatchers need to fill in the blanks by sequencing of what departments/districts will fill the mobilization request for heavy squad or manpower only.

OUTGOING HEAVY SQUAD UNITS OR MANPOWER ASSISTANCE

Entity	Method of Contact (24-hour)	(HS) Heavy Squad - or - (MO) Manpower Only
		1 vehicle/HS – 4 staff 4 staff/MO – travel in staff car – no fire truck

TAB - L

REQUEST FOR MOBILIZATION OF ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT TEAMS

No more than a single Administrative Support Team is expected from any single MABAS Division or geographic population center.

Definition: An Administrative Support Package is comprised of six (6) individuals including one (1) Administrative Assistant Team Leader, one (1) Information Management Specialist, three (3) Executive Administrative Assistants, and a Dispatch Center Telecommunicator. Hard equipment includes general office supplies, three (3) laptops and portable printers. Administrative Support Teams will be utilized away from the frontlines of an operation and normally function in rear echelons, such as EOC's and associated recovery centers.

Pre-work: Local fire chiefs and dispatchers should develop a sequenced list of agencies or individual departments who will contribute individuals to an Administrative Support Team.

OUTGOING ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT TEAM REQUEST

Function	Agency / Entity	Method of Contact (24-hour)
1A - Administrative Assistant Team Leader		
1B - Administrative Assistant Team Leader		
2A - Information Management		
2B - Information Management		
3A - Executive Administrative Assistant		
3B - Executive Administrative Assistant		
3C - Executive Administrative Assistant		
3D - Executive Administrative Assistant		
3E - Executive Administrative Assistant		
3F - Executive Administrative Assistant		
4A - Incident Telecommunicator		
4B - Incident Telecommunicator		

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Pre-work: For incoming resources to your MABAS Division regarding Incoming Administrative Support → Sequentially list divisions nearest to you that you would call if needed.

INCOMING ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT TEAM

Division	Function	Quantity Needed	Contact Number
	1A - Administrative Assistant Team Leader		
	1B - Administrative Assistant Team Leader		
	2A - Information Management		
	2B - Information Management		
	3A - Executive Administrative Assistant		
	3B - Executive Administrative Assistant		
	3C - Executive Administrative Assistant		
	3D - Executive Administrative Assistant		
	3E - Executive Administrative Assistant		
	3F - Executive Administrative Assistant		
	4A - Incident Telecommunicator		
	4B - Incident Telecommunicator		

TAB - M

REQUEST FOR MOBILIZATION OF STATEWIDE HAZARDOUS MATERIALS TEAMS

No more than one Statewide Haz-Mat Team will be requested from a MABAS Division.

Definition: In Illinois Statewide Haz-Mat Team minimum standards have been defined in writing and have been adopted by MABAS and ITTF for Statewide Plan Response. Requests for Haz-Mat often will be for single Statewide Team. Under an event where Domestic Terrorism/WMD is suspected or confirmed, a Statewide Haz-Mat package of five (5) teams will be sent automatically (each team from a different MABAS Division). A Haz-Mat Team is comprised of ten (10) Haz-Mat Technicians, meeting training and certification minimums in the previously noted Statewide Standard. The standard includes a minimal equipment inventory standard.

Pre-work: Each division with a Haz-Mat Team listed on the Statewide Plan has recall systems in place to activate their Haz-Mat Team. Under a Statewide Plan activation notification of Haz-Mat Team members needs to be achieved through methods other than MABAS tones and use of the IFERN frequency.

OUTGOING REQUEST OF HAZ-MAT TEAMS

Team to Activate	24-hour Activation Method

Pre-work: For incoming resources to your MABAS Division regarding Incoming Haz-Mat Teams → Sequentially list divisions nearest to you that you would call if needed.

INCOMING HAZ-MAT TEAMS

Division	Contact Number	Division	Contact Number

TAB - N

REQUEST FOR MOBILIZATION OF STATEWIDE TECHNICAL RESCUE TEAMS (TRT)

MABAS and CART Statewide Technical Rescue Teams may be tasked to respond under the Statewide Response Plan. Under such circumstances, only one TRT Team response will be requested from a MABAS Division, geographic area or CART Regional Team.

Definition: A Statewide Technical Rescue Team (TRT) is defined under an adopted standard by MABAS and ITTF for Statewide Response Application. A Statewide TRT Team consists of ten (10) multi-discipline, certified individuals and one (1) Team Leader, Command Advisor. The standard includes the minimum equipment inventory for response.

Normally, TRT Teams are requested to respond by the Incident Commander on an as needed basis. Under a suspected or confirmed Domestic Terrorism/WMD event a TRT response will automatically initially include three (3) teams, plus one (1) Advisor/Leader that could serve in a TRT operational command role.

Pre-work: Statewide MABAS Divisions, CART Agencies listed on the Statewide Plan are aware of their involvement. Dispatch centers where TRT's reside need to know how to activate their TRT Team by methods other than use of the MABAS Radio System and IFERN frequency.

OUTGOING REQUEST OF TRT TEAMS

Team to Activate	24-hour Activation Method

Pre-work: For incoming resources to your MABAS Division regarding Incoming TRT Teams → Sequentially list divisions nearest to you that you would call if needed.

INCOMING TRT TEAMS

Division	Contact Number	Division	Contact Number

TAB - O

REQUEST FOR MOBILIZATION OF STATEWIDE WATER RESCUE TEAMS

This tab is for Statewide Sub-Surface Water Rescue Teams and their specialized resources. The mission of Statewide Sub-Surface Water Rescue Teams is primarily for underwater search and rescues with or without ice cover. The mission’s secondary activity is recovery. Swift water rescue is not part of the Statewide Sub-Surface Water Rescue Teams.

A MABAS Statewide Sub-Surface Water Rescue Team includes:

- Ten (10) team members (divers, shoremaster, boat operators).
- Sonar units (side or sector scan) – special request required and two (2) operators per sonar unit.
- Double boat (Zodiac & pan deck) system.
- Underwater search robot – special request required; only two (2) in state.
- All underwater search support equipment.

Pre-work: Identify Underwater Teams sequencing by incoming division (closest teams).

INCOMING UNDERWATER TEAMS

Division	Contact Number	Division	Contact Number

TAB - P

REQUEST FOR MOBILIZATION OF WATER TENDERS

Determine how many water tenders are being requested for mobilization response:

Definition: A water tender is for firefighting purposes and not for potable drinking water supply. A tender should meet industry standards including quick dumps, dump tanks, siphons, etc. Tenders loaded GVW must be appropriate within the vehicle's rating and Secretary of State limits. Under an activation of the Statewide Plan two (2) firefighters accompany each tender. Tenders must be 1,500 gallons or greater.

Pre-work: Local Chiefs and dispatchers should identify what local department water tankers will respond if requested to mobilize:

OUTGOING WATER TENDERS REQUEST

Agency / Entity	Method of Contact (24-hour)

Pre-work: For incoming resources to your MABAS Division regarding Incoming Water Tenders
→ Sequentially list divisions nearest to you that you would call if needed.

INCOMING WATER TENDERS

Division	Contact Number

TAB - Q

REQUEST TO MOBILIZE BRUSH TRUCKS FOR FIREFIGHTING

Determine how many brush trucks you are being asked to mobilize:

Definition: A brush truck is normally a 4-wheel drive unit, smaller truck design, with a pump and water tank. Often the brush truck can "pump & drive" to maneuver and extinguish the fire. Brush trucks must be safely designed and meet Secretary of State Standards and Rules. Brush trucks responding should do so with two (2) firefighters.

Pre-work: Local chiefs and dispatchers should determine a sequential response list of agencies who will send brush fire trucks.

OUTGOING BRUSH FIRE TRUCKS REQUEST

Agency / Entity	Method of Contact (24-hour)

Pre-work: For incoming resources to your MABAS Division regarding Incoming Brush Trucks
→ Sequentially list divisions nearest to you that you would call if needed.

INCOMING BRUSH FIRE TRUCKS

Division	Contact Number	Division	Contact Number

TAB - R

MOBILIZATION REQUEST FOR COMMAND FIRE OFFICERS

Determine if request is for five (5) Bugle Chief Officers or for Chief Officers with the rank of Battalion Chiefs or greater. If it does not matter, fill the requested resources with Chief Officers regardless of rank.

How many trained Command Chief Officers are being asked to mobilize?

Definition: A Command Officer Liaison is trained in ICS, Unified Command, MABAS, Statewide Plan, NIMS, NRP and Haz-Mat Operations. They are provided to the Incident Commander as Incident Management Team Liaisons and advisors to assist in organizing the incident or the EOC. Top Off II taught us that is you think you need ten more Chief Officers, you will probably actually need more like twenty. Requesting a number of Command Incident Management Team Members is encouraged for all activations of the Statewide Plan.

Pre-work: List sequencing Chiefs who are capable and qualify from your division for response.

OUTGOING REQUEST OF COMMAND FIRE OFFICERS

Name / Rank	Method of Contact (24-hour)

Pre-work: For incoming resources to your MABAS Division regarding Incoming Command Fire Officers → Sequentially list divisions nearest to you that you would call if needed.

INCOMING COMMAND FIRE OFFICERS

Division	Contact Number	Division	Contact Number

TAB - S

MABAS LOCAL IMT-TYPE SUPPORT TEAMS FOR DIVISIONAL / REGIONAL / INTERSTATE RESPONSES

RATIONALE

MABAS recognizes the need for incident management based on experience with incidents and events that involve multiple jurisdictions, extend beyond one operational period, or are significantly complex. Further, MABAS has established a procedure of assigning an IMT to any out-of-state deployment of MABAS resources. It is reasonable to expect that local, in-state deployments would require the same system of incident management.

COMPLIANCE

MABAS IMTs are to be developed and should function according to standards for local (Type 4 and 5) teams as determined by the US Fire Administration and the National Incident Management System (NIMS). It should be understood that individual departments and divisions may establish command structure teams designed to quickly respond to various emergency incidents in order to provide additional staffing for incident commanders. Formation of these teams is encouraged. However, these teams should avoid the use of the term IMT unless they meet the above listed standards.

IMT DEVELOPMENT

TRAINING

To be a member of a local IMT, individuals should have successfully completed the following AT A MINIMUM:

- IS100 or ICS100 or comparable
- IS 200 or ICS 200 or comparable
- IS 700
- IS 800
- Command and General Staff for Local IMTs

Other courses, such as Incident Command for Hazardous Materials Incidents, all Hazards Incident Management WMD Command, and position specific training are recommended and encouraged.

RANK

Local rank is not a criterion for team membership, but a high degree of emergency incident experience is recommended and expected. An individual's training and experience should be commensurate with that individual's functional position on the team.

ROLES

Individual divisions have wide latitude in assigning functional roles to their team members. Considerations for formalizing these assignments, beyond training and experience levels, should include responsibilities identified by a local needs assessment. Strongly urged are the positions of Deputy IC, Deputy Ops, Planning, Logistics, Safety & potential additions. This list assumes the presence of a local IC and Operations Section Chief.

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FUNCTIONS

Deputy Incident Commander: can be used as relief for the I/C or as a senior advisor to the I/C.

Information Officer (PIO): should be used to collect verifiable information about the incident and present briefings to the media. Also, establish a Public Information System to filter information requests and to implement additional information releases to the public.

Liaison Officer: maintains contact with assisting and supporting agencies and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs), develops a listing of available assets from those agencies and organizations, and communicates to them their roles in the incident.

Planning Section Chief: works to keep the I/C and Operations Section Chief informed with current situation reports, provides contingency planning, plans for incident demobilization, maintains personnel and equipment accountability, and documents the entire incident.

Logistics Section Chief: analyzes support and service needs for the incident and responders, acquires resources and supplies through approved ordering systems, provides input to Planning and Operations relating to future needs.

Communications Unit Leader: works with Logistics to maintain adequate communications channels, assigns hardware and frequencies to participants.

Intelligence Position: performs a variety of roles for the I/C or other functional roles, such as Planning, as assigned. Collects data for analysis and possible dissemination to other agencies in cooperation with Fire Intelligence Officer at the State Terrorism and Intelligence Center.

Safety Officer: presumably, a local safety officer is present at every incident. Large and/or complex incidents may need additional personnel assigned to safety in order to monitor operations, identify hazards, track injuries, Issue safety messages, and take remedial actions.

Whatever roles a local divisional team occupies, if it is called an IMT it should remain within their capability to operate as an ICS defined IMT, and to be able to transition to a regional, state, or federal IMT as the incident dictates. Expansion of response beyond this shall be based on Command/MIST recommendation.

AFFILIATION

The team should be affiliated with a division or region shared by MABAS divisions. Included with that affiliation would be standards for team activation, dispatch, recurrent training (validation), communications, and rotation.

Activation: the team should be able to be activated by need as determined by the local incident commander, or by placement on the box cards for the division at a standard level, such as a second alarm.

Dispatch: there should be a method in place for the team to be contacted and mobilized by the local/divisional dispatch agency. Contact protocols should be established and clearly indicated to the dispatcher.

Recurrent Training: the team should be included in exercises and should be afforded opportunities for additional training as part of the division procedures. The team should perform to defined standards and evaluated by recognized subject matter experts.

Communications: the team should be able to identify and access a standard discreet communications resource available internally to the team, as well as a communications means to external partners.

Rotation: the team make-up should include provisions for rotating deployment positions to cover the inevitable absences or prior incident commitments of team members.

TAB - S (CONTINUED)

STATE OF ILLINOIS INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM (IMT)

The Illinois IMT is a recognized Type 3 All-Hazards Team composed of members from a variety of disciplines. As a state asset, it can only be activated by IEMA. A request to activate the team should be relayed through your local IEMA Coordinator. The IL IMT can also be assigned by IEMA if they determine a need for it exists. Just as with MABAS local IMTs, the state IMT will not assume command of the incident, but only provide assistance and support to the incident commander.

Pre-work: IEMA Coordinator should sequence agencies and numbers of IMT Type support teams available to commit to a mobilization response.

OUTGOING IMT-TYPE SUPPORT TEAMS REQUEST

Agency / Entity	Method of Contact (24- hour)

Pre-work: For incoming resources to your MABAS Division regarding Incoming IMT Type support teams → Sequentially list divisions nearest to you that you would call if needed.

INCOMING IMT-TYPE SUPPORT TEAMS

Division	Contact Number	Division	Contact Number

TAB - T

REQUEST FOR MOBILIZATION OF DIVISION ASSIGNED MABAS SUPPORT EQUIPMENT

This tab is to provide guidance in mobilizing the following MABAS support equipment assigned to all divisions. The specific equipment under Tab U includes:

- UTV with trailer
- Expedient shelter with trailer (tent system)
- Generator light tower
- Incident management trailer

What type and quantity of resources are you being asked to mobilize?

	Qty
UTV with Trailer	<input style="width: 100%; height: 20px;" type="text"/>
Expedient Shelter	<input style="width: 100%; height: 20px;" type="text"/>
Generator Light Tower	<input style="width: 100%; height: 20px;" type="text"/>
Incident Management Trailer	<input style="width: 100%; height: 20px;" type="text"/>

Mobilization of any or all of the Tab U assets requires an adequate and safe towing vehicle(s), qualified driver(s), and a staff of two (2) individuals who may be required to simply deliver the asset – or – deliver and operate the asset(s). Provide clarity of requirements associated with mission tasking at point of notification.

Important: Double and triple check towing assembly on all units and tow vehicles before moving to roadways.

Pre-work: List sequencing of departments/districts filling a mobilization request for any and all Tab U MABAS assets assigned to your division:

OUTBOUND REQUEST

Assets	Entity	Method of Contact (24- hour)
UTV with Trailer		
Expedient Shelter		
Generator Light Tower		
Incident Management Trailer		
Other:		

TAB - T (CONTINUED)

Pre-work: List sequencing of other MABAS Divisions that you might contact should your division/departments request Tab U MABAS Division assigned resources.

INBOUND REQUEST

Assets	Entity	Method of Contact (24- hour)
UTV with Trailer		
Expedient Shelter		
Generator Light Tower		
Incident Management Trailer		
Other		

TAB - U

REQUEST FOR MOBILIZATION OF DIVISION ASSIGNED SPECIALIZED ASSETS / VEHICLES

This tab is to provide guidance in mobilizing the following MABAS specialized assets/vehicles assigned to local MABAS Divisions. Specialized assets under Tab V include:

- Decontamination Vehicles
- Compressor – Cascade Vehicles
- Mobile Ventilation Units

What type(s) of resources are you being asked to mobilize?

	Qty
Decontamination Vehicle	<input type="text"/>
Compressor-Cascade Vehicle	<input type="text"/>
Mobile Ventilation Unit	<input type="text"/>
Boats – Flat Bottom	<input type="text"/>
Inflatable Rescue Boats	<input type="text"/>
Water Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV)	<input type="text"/>

Mobilization of Tab V resources requires the vehicle and two (2) trained unit operators provided by the assigned division owning the resources for all “outbound” mobilization requests.

Pre-work: This section should be completed if the noted division has been assigned any of the Tab V assets (decon, compressor-cascade, mobile ventilation units). If your division does not have any of the Tab V assets, the outbound box below does not require completion.

OUTBOUND REQUEST

Assets	Entity	Method of Contact (24- hour)
Decontamination Vehicle		
Compressor – Cascade Vehicle		
Mobile Ventilation Unit		
Boats – Flat Bottom		
Inflatable Rescue Boat		
Water Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV)		

TAB - U (CONTINUED)

Pre-work: List sequencing of other MABAS Divisions that you might contact should your division/departments request Tab V MABAS Division assigned resources.

INBOUND REQUEST

Assets	Entity / Division	Method of Contact (24- hour)
Decontamination Vehicle		
Compressor – Cascade Vehicle		
Mobile Ventilation Unit		
Boats – Flat Bottom		
Inflatable Rescue Boat		
Water Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV)		

TAB - V

**REQUEST FOR MOBILIZATION OF MABAS READINES CENTER
(HEADQUARTERS) HOUSED AND OPERATED RESOURCES / VEHICLES**

This tab is to provide guidance in mobilizing the following MABAS Readiness Center (HQ, Wheeling IL) based specialized resources and vehicles. Requests for any of the resources noted below **must** be processed through RED Center. Included under Tab W are:

- Cross contamination prevention trailer
- EMS support vehicle – morgue
- Fuel tender – trailer
- Fleet mechanic support vehicle
- CBRNE Millennium masks and canisters
- Mission support vehicles (mobile offices)
- Tent city semi (200 capacity each)
- Tent city trailer (60 capacity each)
- Mobile warehouse supply semi
- Inflatable rescue boat (trailer)
- EMS support (US&R triage/treatment)

Pre-work – Outbound: No outbound resources under Tab W are assigned to divisions. No pre-work required.

Pre-work – Inbound: To be filled in as actual request occurs.

What type(s) of resources is your division requesting from Tab W list?

	Qty
Cross contamination prevention trailer	<input type="text"/>
EMS support vehicle – morgue	<input type="text"/>
Fuel tender – trailer	<input type="text"/>
Fleet mechanics support vehicle	<input type="text"/>
CBRNE millennium masks and canisters	<input type="text"/>
Mission support vehicles (mobile offices)	<input type="text"/>
Tent city semi – 200 capacity each	<input type="text"/>
Tent city trailer – 60 capacity each	<input type="text"/>
Mobile warehouse supply semi	<input type="text"/>
Inflatable rescue boat (trailer)	<input type="text"/>
EMS support – US&R triage/treatment	<input type="text"/>

TAB - W

REQUEST FOR MOBILIZATION OF MABAS URBAN SEARCH AND RESCUE (US&R) TEAM

This tab reflects a 70-person team with transportation specialists with comprehensive self-sustained capabilities for use during critical incidents where municipal infrastructures are critically damaged or catastrophic collapses of heavy (concrete and steel) constructed structures have occurred and a search and rescue mission exists.

Mobilization of the MABAS US&R Team requires approval by IEMA. Activation is facilitated by MABAS.

Specialty capabilities of the US&R team include:

- Structural Collapse
- Hazardous Materials
- Communications
- Structural Engineers
- Logistics and Planning Specialists
- Medical (trauma and emergency physicians)
- Canine Search Teams
- Water/Swiftwater Rescue

Recall, mobilization, and deployment of the MABAS US&R team may take 8 to 24 hours plus travel time.

MABAS Statewide Technical Rescue Teams (TRT) are often called “US&R Light” teams and provide quicker response (an hour or less recall and mobilization plus travel time). TRT teams have limited self-sustainment capabilities once operational on scene (variable 6-12 hours per team and rotations of multiple teams applied).

Pre-work: For US&R Team, no pre-work required – only awareness.

TAB - X

REQUEST FOR MOBILIZATION OF SWIFTWATER / FLOOD SEARCH AND RESCUE TEAM

This tab reflects a 14-person team with transportation specialists with comprehensive self-sustained capabilities for use during swiftwater or flood incidents.

Mobilization of the MABAS Swiftwater Team requires approval by IEMA or Cook County DEMRS. Activation is facilitated by MABAS/RED Center.

Recall, mobilization, and deployment of the MABAS Swiftwater Team may take 2 to 4 hours plus travel time.

This team is formally named "Illinois Water Rescue Team 1 (IL-WR1)". It is made up of members of MABAS/Cook County divisions and has been referred to as the MABAS/Cook County Swiftwater Rescue Team (CCSRT).

Pre-work: For Swiftwater Team, no pre-work required – only awareness.

TAB - Y

REQUEST FOR MOBILIZATION OF STATEWIDE DIVISIONAL CHAPLAIN SUPPORT SERVICES

Chaplain services can assist first responders, victims, and organizations coping with a sudden event regarding matters associated with emotion, psychological trauma, and coping with tragedies, loss of life, and personal relationships. Chaplains may be an irreplaceable resource to assist others especially where mass casualties, children, and first responder death(s) are involved.

Pre-work: Each division should identify departments in their division that have established chaplain services programs.

List chaplain staffed departments in your division.

OUTGOING CHAPLAIN SERVICE REQUEST

Departments with Chaplains	Method of Contact (24- hour)

INCOMING CHAPLAIN SERVICE REQUEST

Departments with Chaplains	Method of Contact (24- hour)

TAB - Z

REQUEST FOR MOBILIZATION OF FIREFIGHTER PEER SUPPORT TEAM

Members of the firefighter trained peer support team can assist first responders, victims, and organizations coping with a sudden event regarding matters associated with emotion, psychological trauma, and coping with tragedies, loss of life, and personal relationships. The Peer Support Team may be an irreplaceable resource to assist others especially where mass casualties, children, and first responder death(s) are involved.

Pre-work: Each division should identify departments in their division that have established peer support teams.

List departments in your division with peer support team members.

OUTGOING FIREFIGHTER PEER SUPPORT TEAM REQUEST

Department with Peer Support Members	Method of Contact (24- hour)

INCOMING FIREFIGHTER PEER SUPPORT TEAM REQUEST

Department with Peer Support Members	Method of Contact (24- hour)

APPENDIX - 1

AUTHENTICATION MATRIX**Purpose:**

The purpose of the Authentication Matrix is to validate messages between senders and receivers by verbal or written confirmations. Authentication may be needed when radio or e-mail communications become corrupted or their use creates confusion during escalating events.

Use:

1. The sender and receiver must both have copies of the templates (RED / WHITE / BLUE).
2. At the beginning and/or end of a communication the sender states "*Authenticate Red*" (or White or Blue).
3. The receiver should acknowledge "*Authenticate Red*" (White or Blue).
4. The sender then selects a letter from the template's vertical axis (such as "C") and a number from the template's horizontal axis (such as "6"). The message is "*Authenticate C-6*".
5. The receiver replies with the letter where the vertical and horizontal axes intersect. In the "C-6" example, the response is "*Acknowledge A*" by the receiver.
6. The templates (RED / WHITE / BLUE) are different from each other and can be periodically switched to avoid counterfeit corruption.
7. Authentication Matrixes shall not be shared with the public in any form.

APPENDIX - 1 (CONTINUED)

“RED” Template

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
A	Z	E	Q	W	G	J	W	S	K
B	V	A	N	E	I	U	O	Y	M
C	I	U	C	N	L	A	Q	L	B
D	F	S	G	R	T	D	U	Z	Q
E	D	A	T	T	M	E	H	P	O
F	M	V	X	X	F	I	E	B	J
G	K	Y	O	D	V	R	X	S	W
H	B	C	P	J	C	L	N	H	Z
I	R	P	H	B	G	K	Y	F	R

APPENDIX - 1 (CONTINUED)

“WHITE” Template

	6	2	9	8	1	4	7	3	5
G	H	Y	R	I	B	D	M	J	T
I	C	F	L	S	W	Q	F	B	R
B	A	D	R	O	X	T	W	V	T
E	N	I	K	B	V	X	G	X	W
C	U	G	H	Q	E	P	M	Z	R
A	P	L	U	D	O	Y	G	Y	V
H	E	N	P	C	S	Q	K	Z	H
D	S	E	F	A	K	B	M	C	I
F	O	N	U	Z	L	J	F	A	J

APPENDIX - 1 (CONTINUED)

“BLUE” Template

	3	9	8	5	6	2	7	1	4
D	D	H	L	U	P	N	I	C	W
B	Y	O	Q	S	M	J	A	F	Z
F	K	B	R	X	R	E	G	T	V
G	G	N	E	Z	T	O	I	G	J
E	W	D	X	C	P	A	L	J	H
H	F	Z	V	X	E	D	H	Y	R
I	O	Y	K	V	C	A	K	L	U
A	U	W	B	I	B	M	R	S	B
C	E	F	S	T	Q	P	N	Q	M

APPENDIX - 2

STATEWIDE MUTUAL AID
Fire Action Codes Transmission
(FACT Message)

Purpose:

Should normal communications systems become corrupted, compromised, or accessible / monitored by individuals motivated by ill intent, the FACT Message is designed to communicate sensitive information through a simple method of coding.

Use:

The information sender and receiver both must have a copy of the FACT Message Checklist. The sender forwards the message verbally or electronically by:

- Stating the FACT Message being sent
- Referring to the FACT Section Number (#) followed by the appropriate letter which best identifies the critical information being transmitted.
- If a numbered section and its lettered subparts are non-applicable to the message being sent, then say/write the Section Number (#) followed immediately by the word "Zero".
- At the end of the message, identify the sender by the appropriate identifier(s).

APPENDIX - 2 (CONTINUED)

FACT MESSAGE CHECKLIST

SECTION 1 <u>URGENCY</u>	Done	Follow – Up
A. Immediate action needed. Disseminate immediately. Notes: <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 40px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
B. Distribute within 24 hours. Notes: <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 40px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
C. Distribution not time-sensitive. Notes: <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 40px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
D. Media sensitive – DO NOT release to press. Notes: <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 40px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
 SECTION 2 (<u>NEED TO KNOW</u>)		
A. Limited distribution only to top level chief officers, elected officials and those with a definite need to know. Notes: <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 40px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
B. Distribute and inform street level supervisors of first responder agencies and direct service providers such as emergency room supervisory staffs. Notes: <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 40px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
C. Broad distribution to all field forces. Notes: <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 40px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

APPENDIX - 2 (CONTINUED)

SECTION 3 MESSAGE SENSITIVITY**Done Follow – Up**

- A. Secret – If improperly handled, serious damage will occur.

Notes:

- B. Confidential – If improperly handled, substantial damage may occur.

Notes:

- C. Official Use Only – If improperly handled, preparatory actions and response capabilities may be compromised and difficult to achieve.

Notes:**SECTION 4 THREAT STATUS**

- A. SEVERE (Red) – Severe risk of terrorist attacks.

Notes:

- B. HIGH (Orange) – High risk of terrorist attacks.

Notes:

- C. ELEVATED (Yellow) - Significant risk of terrorist attacks.

Notes:

- D. GUARDED (Blue) – General risk of terrorist attack.

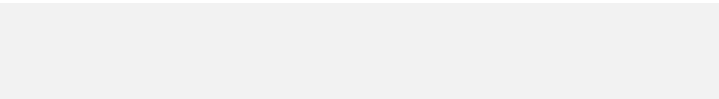
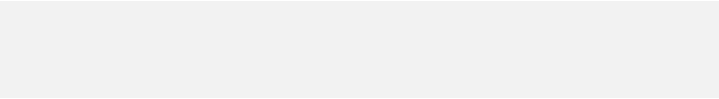
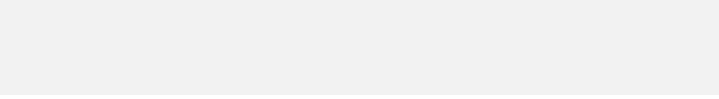
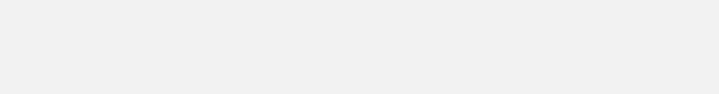
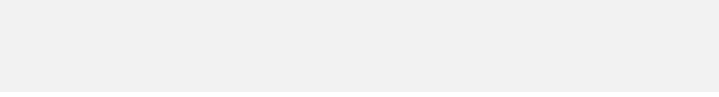
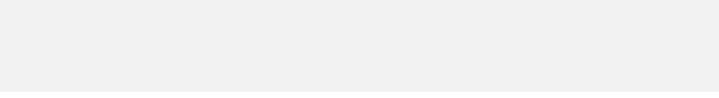
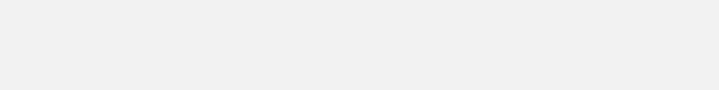
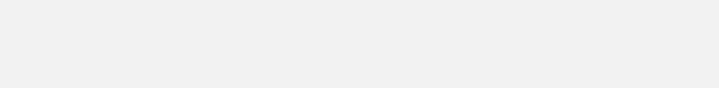
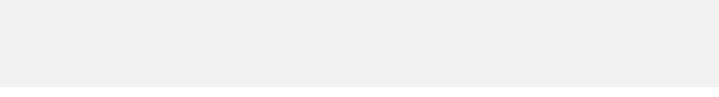
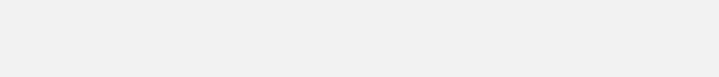
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- E. LOW (Green) – Low risk of terrorist attacks.

Notes:

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SECTION 5 SPECIFIC THREAT PROBABILITY

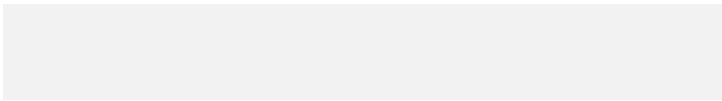
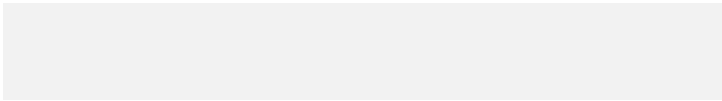
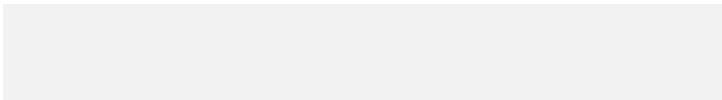
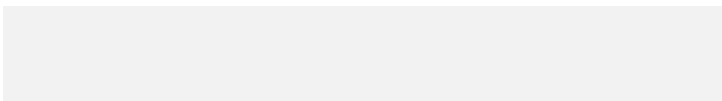
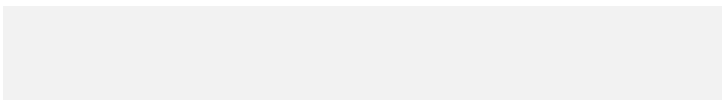
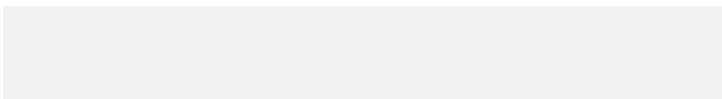
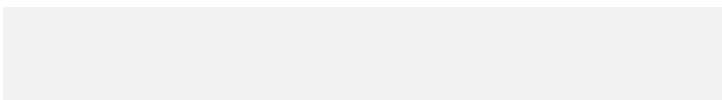
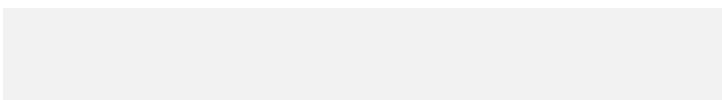
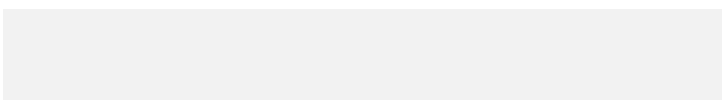
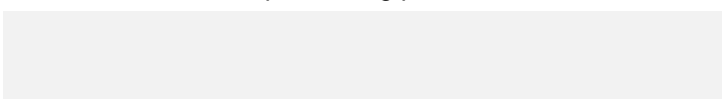
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B. Nuclear Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
C. Incendiary Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
D. Chemical Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
E. Explosive Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
F. Multiple sites of attack probable. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
G. Single site of attack probable. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
H. Individual suspect actions – suicide bomber. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I. Individual suspect actions – armed violence. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
J. Multiple suspect member teams probable. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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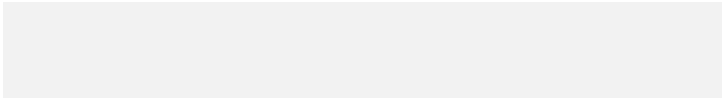
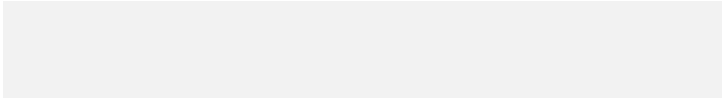
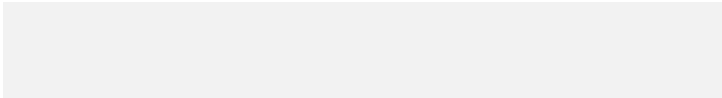
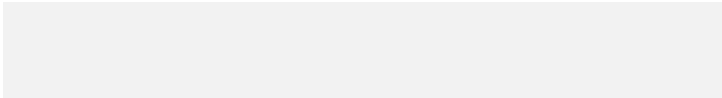
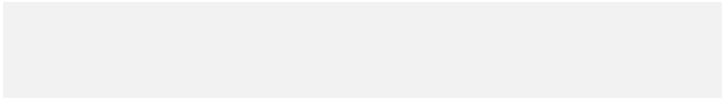
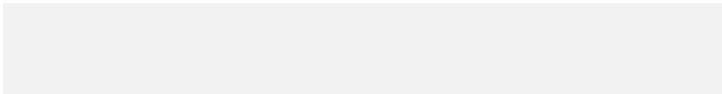
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B. Public attractions and/or gatherings. Notes: <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
C. Bridges, tunnels, water ports. Notes: <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
D. Bridges, tunnels, water ports. Notes: <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
E. Schools – private and religious based. Notes: <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
F. Public schools. Notes: <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
G. Subway – train systems. Notes: <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
H. Tractor trailer trucks. Notes: <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I. Tractor trailer tanker trucks. Notes: <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
J. Refinery, chemical plants and/or tank farms. Notes: <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

APPENDIX - 2 (CONTINUED)

	Done	Follow – Up
K. Day care centers. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
L. Shopping malls. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
M. Police, fire and/or EMS vehicles. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
N. Health care facilities. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
O. Financial institutions. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
P. Individual public officials as targets. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Q. Media facilities – tv, radio and/or newspaper. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
R. Public infrastructure – water and/or processing plants. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
S. Public infrastructure – natural gas processing plants and/or lines. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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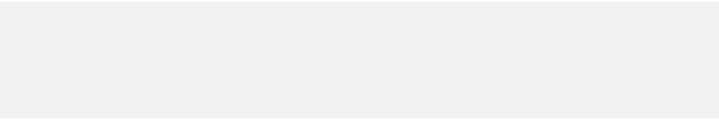
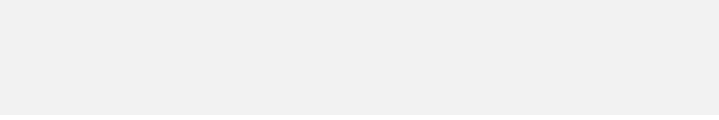
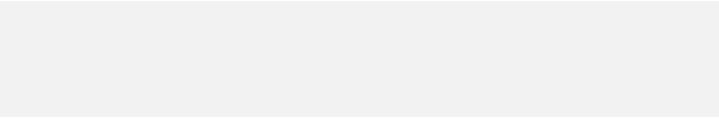
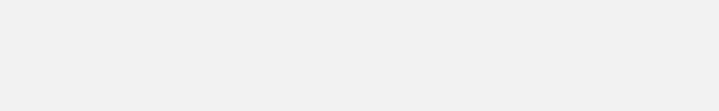
	Done	Follow – Up
U. Public infrastructure – telephone and/or cell (lines/plants). Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
V. Private infrastructure – petro / chemical transmission mains. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
W. Private infrastructure – LP gas sites. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
X. Any or all of the above and other sites as information of threat is nondescript. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Y. Specific site(s) known by name and local jurisdictions impacted will be notified accordingly. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Z. OTHER; more information to follow through a different method (s). Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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SECTION 7 <u>SUGGESTED LOCAL MABAS</u> <u>DIVISIONS / POPULATION CENTER'S ACTIONS</u>	Done	Follow – Up
<p>A. Use threat status checklists as indicated to assist in local protective postures.</p> <p>Notes:</p> <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 50px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<p>B. Advise, prepare and place hazardous materials response teams on ready response.</p> <p>Notes:</p> <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 50px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<p>C. Advise, prepare and place technical rescue teams on ready response.</p> <p>Notes:</p> <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 50px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<p>D. Advise, prepare and place emergency medical system (local public health system) on ready response.</p> <p>Notes:</p> <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 50px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<p>E. Consider increased duty staffing in response stations and on units.</p> <p>Notes:</p> <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 50px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<p>F. Lock down public facilities, establish extended defensive perimeters around public facilities, and establish single monitored entry control point to access facility interiors.</p> <p>Notes:</p> <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 50px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<p>G. Disperse emergency assets, resources, vehicles, and personnel from a single site to multiple sites with heightened security approaches.</p> <p>Notes:</p> <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; height: 50px; width: 100%;"></div>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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SECTION 8 ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ACCESS

	Done	Follow – Up
A. Report to local police agency – LEADS machine access. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
B. Report to county Emergency Management Office. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
C. Monitor radios, phones, computer e-net stations for specific follow-up information. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
D. Currently, no additional information available. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

APPENDIX - 3

STATEWIDE MUTUAL AID INCIDENT COMMANDER'S CHECKLIST

The following checklist is provided for the Incident Commander's use when a declaration is declared and the Fire/EMS Statewide Mutual Aid Plan is activated. Organization and delegation of assigned responsibilities to individuals other than the Incident Commander will be required if management will be effective. All Incident Commanders are encouraged to fulfill each area noted on the checklist as soon as possible after Statewide Mutual Aid Plan activation. The Incident Commander or Stricken Fire Agent shall coordinate with a MABAS Operations Branch Chief on all statewide mutual aid plan activations.

- | | Done | Follow – Up |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Start keeping a log of events. Have someone stay by your side logging in all important events, situations, information and direction you provide, and people you talk to who are supporting your efforts. Have the individual keep times with all activities. <p>Notes: </p> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Organization, Organization, Organization. You cannot let yourself become wrapped up in details or tactical operations. Construct an organization and delegate other people to assume responsibility of major activities and event requirements. Push yourself away from the table, think about the incident, and begin to plan mid and longer-term actions. What will it be like several days from now? <p>Notes: </p> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Soon after the declarations of disaster and activation of the statewide fire/EMS /special teams mutual aid plan you will need to provide direction regarding where mutual aid units will report when they arrive. Identify a <u>reception area outside</u> of the perimeter of the event. Assign a reception officer who will manage the incoming resource until you know what and where you'll put them to work. Remember, a tremendous amount of resource will be arriving in the hours to come, be prepared to manage them - perhaps in a high school or shopping center parking lot. <p>Notes: </p> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Start to think of your priorities now and in the mid-range. What needs to be done now and over the next 24 hours? What assignments and directions will you give incoming mutual aid units? How big or small of resource packages will you need to accomplish your goals and objectives in dealing with the incident over the next 24 hours? <p>Notes: </p> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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	Done	Follow – Up
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Organization will be needed again once you have identified your first 24 hour's needs, goals and objectives. Should you assign resources to geographic area or by functions or by both? Determine your management structure to accomplish your needs, goals, and objectives. <p>Notes: <input type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The mutual aid units will eventually need to take breaks, rest, eat and other necessities of life. Assign a logistics or R & R sector, or an individual who will manage. <p>Notes: <input type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The mutual aid units will eventually need to take breaks, rest, eat and other necessities of life. Assign a logistics or R & R sector, or an individual who will manage. <p>Notes: <input type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The mutual aid units will eventually need to take breaks, rest, eat and other necessities of life. Assign a logistics or R & R sector, or an individual who will manage: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Where will mutual aid resources sleep, clean up and relax? <p>Notes: <input type="text"/></p> 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ How will you feed and water the mutual aid herd? <p>Notes: <input type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ How will you deliver supplies to mutual aid resources working in the field? <p>Notes: <input type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ What ongoing medical support will you provide mutual aid resources? <p>Notes: <input type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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	Done	Follow – Up
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ What supplies will you need to support mutual aid resources and where and how will you get them? (Hint, IEMA) <p>Notes: <input type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Will you maintain a 24 hour operation and if so, what work rest cycles will be planned for mutual aid resources? <p>Notes: <input type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ What plan do you have for refueling vehicles and maintenance/repair of vehicles as well for tow trucks and repair facilities? <p>Notes: <input type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Often the original staging area can become the hub for a lot of the issues noted – a single rally point for all needs. <p>Notes: <input type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Secondary to organization is records and documentation. As host, the after action records and documentation of the incident are critical. Reimbursement will depend on records. Assign an individual who can become the incident historian, collecting all pertinent records, receipts and events in a single point. After the fact sorting it out will be much easier. <p>Notes: <input type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

APPENDIX - 4

STATEWIDE MUTUAL AID PRE-RESPONSE CHECKLIST

The following items are requirements for participation and response to a statewide mutual aid request. All participating departments, districts and agencies should strive toward compliance.

	Done	Follow – Up
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All fire apparatus responding shall meet the minimal standards of NFPA 1901 regarding the vehicle and its equipment. All squads are to be of a heavy-duty type design, typically with rescue equipment, extrication equipment, salvage equipment and basic fire, and EMS duty equipment. Ambulances responding within a statewide mutual aid request shall meet minimal licensure requirements of IDPH as an ALS or BLS unit. <p>Notes: </p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Fire apparatus responding to a statewide mutual aid response (engines, pumpers, ladder/aerial equipment, squads) shall be staffed with four FFII / FOI (Officer) firefighters, with one of the individuals designated as being in charge as a Company Officer. Brush trucks and tankers require a minimum of two individuals per unit and an individual in charge need not be designated. All ambulances will be staffed with at least two, but no more than three individuals, each meeting the IDPH licensure requirements to assure an ALS or BLS vehicle's capability. <p>Notes: </p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Appropriate safety equipment and protective wear shall be with responding units and used when appropriate. <p>Notes: </p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All departments/districts assigned a response shall do so in the appropriate type vehicle they are due to respond in. Individuals <u>shall not</u> respond in personally owned vehicles but rather be on the vehicle due to respond. <p>Notes: </p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <p>▪ All units will follow directions given during the dispatch with mission number provided by IEMA – through RED Center including the main routing of response caravans. RED Center will advise where authorized refueling and support sites have been established along the designated caravan response routes. MABAS Divisions and any geographic areas sending units, or directed by dispatch, shall attempt to caravan in as a group rather than respond as individual units. Response as a package facilitates resource management in the staging area and for command assignments. All resources in the package must be listed on the Pre-Deployment Roster and Support Vehicle Inventory forms that were submitted to RED Center by the Division dispatch center.</p> <p>Notes: </p> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <p>▪ All caravan or individual units shall report in to reception, wherever designated by the host Incident Commander. Upon arriving in staging, the caravan’s representative or individual unit’s representative shall report to the reception officer in order to log-in and receive direction. Accountability of units and personnel will be established. Responding units that by-pass staging shall be relieved of response and assignments then returned to their community.</p> <p>Notes: </p> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <p>▪ Units responding to a statewide mutual aid incident should have the capability to communicate via radio on IFERN, the StarCom MABAS Talk Group, and the MABAS fireground frequencies. All responding units should monitor IFERN and the StarCom MABAS Talk Group frequency throughout response and once in the reception site. The reception officer will direct frequency assignments and use for tactical operations. Plain talk communications will be used – “ten” signals and codes will <u>not</u> be used.</p> <p>Notes: </p> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <p>▪ Speed of response is secondary to providing a sustained operation under a statewide mutual aid incident. Disaster operations can be expected and units sent to the scene may not be released for days, or in some cases longer. Assuming this will be the case, responding departments should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <p>◦ Prior to response, have personnel take personal toiletries, snacks, bottled water, a change of clothes, blankets/pillow, towels, etc. Prepare themselves for a multi-day operation without relief.</p> <p>Notes: </p> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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	Done	Follow – Up
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Departments who have personnel on the scene may wish to prepare a personnel swap-out schedule whereas, deployed individuals are replaced by fresh troops after several days. Departments who swap personnel out should do so in a group or company and have personnel transported to and from the scene in an official department vehicle. Revised rosters must be sent to RED Center for tracking of individuals and apparatus. Replacement personnel will have to be in-processed at the reception site. Relieved personnel should go through demobilization/out-processing at the deployed reception location as determined by IC. <p>Notes: <input style="width: 400px; height: 40px;" type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Date and time of response occurred. <p>Notes: <input style="width: 400px; height: 40px;" type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Individuals assigned. <p>Notes: <input style="width: 400px; height: 40px;" type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Stops while enroute to the incident for service or re-supply. <p>Notes: <input style="width: 400px; height: 40px;" type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Date and time of arrival in staging and Staging Officer's name. <p>Notes: <input style="width: 400px; height: 40px;" type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Incidents or assignments the unit dealt with while involved. <p>Notes: <input style="width: 400px; height: 40px;" type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Swap-outs of personnel. <p>Notes: <input style="width: 400px; height: 40px;" type="text"/></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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	Done	Follow – Up
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Expendables used or equipment damaged, lost or left on a scene. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Date and time released from incident and by whom (name and agency). Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Date and time back in their original community's fire station and released from duty. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Departments, districts, and agencies that send resources to a statewide incident shall maintain records of the event and a log of all additional or unusual expenses the department incurred as a direct result of the statewide mutual aid response. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Copies of all such records and logs kept by the department, district, agency and unit responding, shall be copied and summarized by the department, district head. Each authorized, directed department / district / agency that responded will be provided the appropriate reimbursement forms and directed as to where they should be sent with appropriate documentation. Notes: 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

APPENDIX - 5

MABAS STATEWIDE SPECIAL OPERATIONS TEAM LISTS

- Technical Rescue (TRT) – 36
- Hazardous Materials (HazMat) – 39
- Water Rescue (Sub – Surface) – 15

Technical Rescue

Division	County	Dispatch Number
1	Cook	(847) 590-3500
2	Kane	(847) 428-9141
3	Cook	(847) 724-5700
4	Lake	(847) 270-9111
6	DeKalb	(815) 895-2155
7	Kankakee	(815) 933-3324
8	Winnebago	(815) 987-5809
9	Cook (Chicago)	(312) 347-1313
10	DuPage	(630) 458-4010
11	Cook	(708) 771-9110
12	DuPage	(630) 260-7501
13	Kane	(630) 377-0911
14	Kendall	(630) 553-5856
15	Will	(815) 439-4230
16	DuPage	(630) 260-7501
16 CART Silver	DuPage	(630) 260-7501
17	Stephenson	(815) 235-8252 ext. 7
18	Ogle	(815) 732-2136

Division	County	Dispatch Number
19 CART Blue	Cook	(708) 349-3121
19 CART Black	Cook	(708) 349-3121
20	Cook	(847) 451-8000
21	Cook	(708) 499-7721
25	LaSalle	(815) 433-2121
26	Coles	(217) 345-0060
27 CART Gray	Will	(779) 803-5000
28	Champaign	(217) 333-8911
32	St. Clair	(618) 622-1599
36	Peoria	(309) 697-2323
41	McLean	(309) 888-5030
42	Tazewell	(309) 346-4141
43	Rock Island	(309) 786-5911
44	Brown	(217) 773-3961
45	Williamson	(618) 998-2121
46	Macon	(217) 424-1078
48	Sangamon	(217) 753-6666
53	Fulton	(309) 647-5131

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Hazardous Materials

Division	County	Dispatch Number	Division	County	Dispatch Number
1 East-CCERT	NW - Cook	(847) 590-3500	25	LaSalle	(815) 433-2121
1 West-HMMRT	NW - Cook	(847) 590-3500	26	Coles	(217) 345-0060
3	NE - Cook	(847) 724-5700	28	Champaign	(217) 333-8911
4	Lake	(847) 270-9111	31	Knox	(309) 345-3721
6	DeKalb	(815) 895-2155	32	St. Clair	(618) 622-1599
7	Kankakee	(815) 933-3324	35	Madison	(618) 656-2131
8	Winnebago	(815) 987-5809	36	Peoria	(309) 697-2323
9	Chicago - Cook	(312) 347-1313	39	Henry	(309) 937-3911
10	DuPage	(630) 458-4010	40	Vermilion	(217) 442-0153
11	Cook	(708) 771-9110	41	McLean	(309) 888-5030
12	DuPage	(630) 260-7501	42	Tazewell	(309) 346-4141
13	Kane	(630) 232-8400	43	Rock Island	(309) 786-5911
15	Will	(815) 439-4230	44	Brown	(217) 773-3961
15	Will	(815) 439-4230	45	Williamson	(618) 998-2121
16	DuPage	(630) 260-7501	46	Macon	(217) 424-1078
17	Stephenson	(815) 235-8252 ext. 7	47	Marion	(618) 548-2232
19	Cook	(708) 349-3121	48	Sangamon	(217) 753-6666
20	Western Cook	(847) 451-8000	55	McDonough	(309) 833-1911
21	Southwest Cook	(708) 499-7721	56	Montgomery	(217) 532-9564
24	South Cook	(708) 532-1313			

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Water Rescue

Division	County	Dispatch Number
1	NW – Cook	(847) 590-3500
2	Kane	(847) 428-9141
3	NE – Cook	(847) 724-5700
4	Lake	(847) 270-9111
5	McHenry	(815) 356-1114
8	Winnebago	(815) 987-5809
9	Chicago (Cook)	(312) 347-1313
12	DuPage	(630) 260-7501

Division	County	Dispatch Number
15	Will	(815) 439-4230
16	DuPage	(630) 260-7501
19	Cook	(708) 349-3121
24	South Cook	(708) 532-1313
36	Peoria	(309) 697-2323
41	McLean	(309) 888-5030
56	Montgomery	(217) 532-9564

APPENDIX - 6

MABAS – ILLINOIS

Manmade Threat – Preventive Security Measures

September 2013

Background:

Following the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, the Illinois Terrorism Task Force published a document titled County and Municipal Government Guidelines for the Implementation of the State of Illinois Homeland Security Advisory System (Effective 07/30/02, revised 08/28/02). The publication was developed as a series of checklists providing proactive, preventive measures to protect critical infrastructures and personnel as the threat of manmade and terrorist attacks elevated in probability, intensity and potential. The publication paralleled the then-existing DHS/FEMA threat awareness color coding system regarding the terrorist threat potential. The DHS/FEMA color coding system has since been eliminated, and the Illinois Terrorism Task Force publication has since fallen by the wayside.

MABAS-Illinois finds it beneficial to have contemporary checklists suggesting preventive security measures for a fire department/district to consider when manmade/terrorist threats are of increasing concern. Accordingly, the ITTF publication previously used has been condensed, updated and edited to have contemporary applications for MABAS member agencies. The MABAS-Illinois Manmade Threat – Preventive Security Measures offers guidelines for consideration by local fire chiefs when credible threats involving manmade/terrorist attacks are of concern or increasing in intensity.

These recommendations have been developed in a generic format to allow the municipal government, fire protection district, or other entity to develop specific implementation procedures appropriate for the size and complexity of the jurisdiction. Local units of government are encouraged to develop additional action steps as appropriate for their jurisdictions.

"Critical Infrastructure Facility" refers to facilities within the jurisdiction that may be manmade / terrorist targets; examples include:

- Electrical energy (generation / switching / load dispatch)
- Emergency services (emergency operations centers, fire, law enforcement, medical)
- Gas and oil production
- Telecommunications (9-1-1 centers, critical tower sites, telephone and communications infrastructure)
- Transportation (terminals, bridges, etc)
- Water (distribution systems and treatment plants)
- Financial institutions (include processing facilities)
- Government buildings
- Media (radio and television transmission sites, EAS activation points)
- Office buildings (especially multi-national corporations)
- Religious institutions
- Retail / public areas / hotels / conference centers
- Schools (elementary through colleges)

PLEASE NOTE: This document is provided as a guidance document to assist local planners to develop detailed procedures. While this guidance is not confidential in nature, the document developed at the local level should be considered as a restricted document, not for release to the public. The locally developed document should contain as much detail as necessary to ensure adequate levels of security for the user's jurisdiction.

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Effective Date: 07/30/2002

Revised Date: 09/2013

Threat conditions characterize the risk of manmade / terrorist attack. protective measures are the steps that will be taken by government and the private sector to reduce vulnerabilities. MABAS-Illinois recognizes five threat conditions with associated suggested protective measures:

LOW RISK

Low risk of manmade / terrorist attacks. The following protective measures may be applied:

- Refining and exercising preplanned protective measures.
- Ensuring personnel receive training on HSAS, departmental, or agency-specific protective measures; and
- Regularly assessing facilities for vulnerabilities and taking measures to reduce them.

GUARDED RISK

General risk of manmade / terrorist attack. In addition to the previously outlined protective measures, the following may be applied:

- Checking communications with designated emergency response or command locations;
- Reviewing and updating emergency response procedures; and
- Providing the public with necessary information.

ELEVATED RISK

Significant risk of manmade / terrorist attacks. In addition to the previously outlined protective measures, the following may be applied:

- Increasing surveillance of critical locations;
- Coordinating emergency plans with nearby jurisdictions;
- Assessing further refinement of protective measures within the context of the current threat information; and
- Implementing, as appropriate, contingency and emergency response plans.

HIGH RISK

High risk of manmade / terrorist attacks. In addition to the previously outlined protective measures, the following may be applied:

- Coordinating necessary security efforts with armed forces or law enforcement agencies;
- Taking additional precaution at public events;
- Preparing to work at an alternate site or with a dispersed workforce; and restricting access to essential personnel only.

SEVERE RISK

Severe risk of manmade /terrorist attacks. In addition to the previously outlined protective measures, the following may be applied:

- Assigning emergency response personnel and pre-positioning specially trained teams; monitoring, redirecting or constraining transportation systems;
- Closing public and government facilities; and
- Increasing or redirecting personnel to address critical emergency needs.

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LOW RISKFire Department Action

1. No known or perceived terrorist threats exist.
2. Suspicious circumstances or individuals should be reported to local law enforcement.
3. Routine operations without security stipulations are allowable.
4. Practice common sense in daily routines.

GENERAL RISKFire Department Action

1. A threat exists or has occurred, but it is not specific to the State of Illinois. However, terrorist actions may be expected and awareness within the State of Illinois is advisable.
2. Check all equipment for operational serviceability, fill fuel tanks, check specialized HazMat, SRT/TRS equipment for ready response.
3. Monitor statewide email and fax messages for additional information. Be prepared to forward urgent messages quickly.
4. Secure police, fire and dispatch center facilities to prevent casual entry. All visitors should be met near the door and challenged as to their business.
5. Vehicles should not be left unlocked and casually accessible. Check vehicles for foreign objects if left unattended for any period of time. Do not leave keys in vehicles.
6. Fire station overhead doors should be left closed when station personnel are not in plain sight of apparatus bays.
7. Do not discuss sensitive information outside of appropriate circles. Report conversations of concern to local law enforcement agencies.

ELEVATED RISK

“Elevated Condition”, meaning there is a significant risk of attack. Increased surveillance of critical locations and implementing some emergency response plans are called for.

Fire Department Action

1. A generalized threat has possible applications to the State of Illinois. Specific terrorist targets by type of facilities, transportation infrastructure or other targets of opportunity have been identified as possible. No specific threat to Illinois has been made; however, world events suggest a heightened degree of security and awareness is warranted. Assure compliance to all previous checklist requirements.
2. Keep all overhead fire station doors closed and secured. Lock fire station doors except designated public entrances. Challenge visitors as to their business and if allowed within facility unescorted. Check for the individual's identification and validate their purpose for being in your facility.
3. Do not leave vehicles unattended when outside a fire station. If vehicle is left unattended, lock it and check vehicle and its chassis underside before opening door or starting engine.
4. Check recall roster and recall processes for accuracy and operational performance. Review leave roster and consider options if situation and threat escalate.
5. Check all equipment for operational readiness and response. Keep vehicles fueled.
6. Consider exterior checks of police/fire/dispatch facilities for foreign or unknown objects.
7. Report unusual circumstances or occurrences to local law enforcement.
8. Perform operational checks, under load, of all key facility generators. Allow to run to assure function.

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9. Sensitive information and classified reports can only be shared with those who have a bona fide need to know.
10. Advise other municipal agencies of heightened state of awareness: library, park district, city hall, water plant, etc.
11. Identify any planned community events where a large attendance is expected. Consult with event organizers for contingency operations, security awareness and site accessibility and control.
12. Consider meeting with key EOC members to review situations and status as well as availability and accuracy of recall lists and personnel if EOC is activated.
13. Consider alternative work schedules of operational and staff personnel if situation escalates. Include plans to maximize staffing and response capabilities with defined work/rest cycles.
14. Consider plans and contingencies to assist public safety employees' family members, safeguards if situation escalates and personnel are recalled leaving their family alone for extended periods of time.
15. Review facility evacuation plans and inform occupants.
16. Advise those who handle the US Mail and package delivery to remain vigilant and report any concerns or suspect items.
17. Following service calls, check all vehicles on-scene for signs of tampering.
18. Volunteer or un-staffed fire stations should be checked and secured at least twice per day. Create a schedule and security log.
19. Dispatch centers should prohibit any form of casual access by unauthorized personnel.

HIGH RISK

High Risk of terrorist attack, meaning the government should coordinate necessary security efforts with armed forces or law enforcement agencies and take additional precautions at public events.

Fire Department Action

1. A terrorist threat has been received which is probable and may or may not involve Illinois. The terrorists have high probability of executing an act, possibly by type of facility or type of use in the near future. It is unknown where or if it might include a target within Illinois.
2. Assure compliance to all previous checklists.
3. Lock all exterior doors except main facility entrances. Check all visitors' purpose, intent and identification. Require a visitor's sign-in log with information from their identification. Escort visitors when they are in the facility, until they leave. Check where they worked to assure nothing is amiss or was left behind.
4. Contact all personnel to ascertain their recall availability. Consider modifications where appropriate to afford maximum recall surge of personnel if needed.
5. Keep fire vehicles secure, in-station as much as possible. Keep all overhead doors closed except for bona fide needs.
6. Create a schedule to perform exterior walk around of all key public facilities. Contact allied government agencies within jurisdiction and advise need for increased security and awareness needs. Remove exterior garbage containers and/or move away from structure.
7. Consider advising staff of contingency plans for shift modifications, assignments, work/rest cycles and family member care/assistance and security plans if situation evolves to Threatcom Delta.
8. Advise elected officials of advisory status and contingency plans.
9. Maintain information confidentiality on a need to know basis.
10. Have unique PPE and specialized equipment at the ready for resource deployment or response with personnel.

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11. Identify events that might have large gatherings or crowds and take actions identified in advisory Yellow.
12. Consider plans to increase defensive perimeters around key structures and/or events.
13. Consider daily meetings with local police and government officials regarding plans, contingencies and unique community needs
14. Identify a single PIO, consider public information process to answer questions, provide information and direction to public and businesses. Coordinate information releases with county and state governments, if possible
15. Identify plans for special needs facilities/citizens in community.
16. Consider contacting larger, local businesses or high profile individuals/operations, schools and hospitals to discuss the heightened threat, security and contingency operations.
17. Check local warning systems for operational readiness.
18. Consider an EOC formal briefing and consider staffing EOC with minimal staff if felt appropriate.
19. Consider recurring briefings with key staff from various agencies/departments in organization.

SEVERE RISK

Severe Risk of terrorist attack, and may require the pre-positioning of specialty trained teams, closing public and government facilities and monitoring transportation systems.

Fire Department Action

1. A terrorist threat specific to Illinois has occurred or is expected to occur. Significant lockdown and security awareness and actions are needed. Specific intelligence and advisements will be given to local officials where the threat is known.
2. Review and comply with all previous checklists.
3. Activate increased defensive perimeters around key buildings, events and potential terrorist targets.
4. Secure all doors allowing access to police, fire and dispatch centers – possibly other government or high profile structures. Place an individual at the single point of access to each structure and check all visitors ID's to affirm valid purpose of entry. Maintain a sign-in log as stated in advisory Orange Validate their purpose. Check all bags, briefcases and packages at single point of entry. All visitors are escorted throughout their stay. Check to make sure nothing has been left behind or tampered with by the visitor.
5. Consider off-duty recall, increased vehicle staffing, shift modifications, work/rest cycles and family special needs plans.
6. Consider placing an individual on watch in all fire stations (career or volunteer) twenty-four hours a day until advisory is reduced/revoked.
7. Allow parking of vehicles away from key structures only. Visitor's cars should not be allowed parked near key structures. Employees' vehicles should be visually checked at least once every four (4) hours to assure tampering has not occurred.
8. Issue awareness alerts and general information to general public through PIO. Coordinate with county and state where possible.
9. All supervisors of fire and EMS should be briefed of the incident scene possibility (50% chance) of secondary explosive device or first responder planned ambush. Amend traditional staging procedures at incident scenes; become unpredictable when responding to citizen assists and emergencies.
10. Deliveries to work areas, facilities will not be accepted unless approved by supervisory staff. All deliveries should not be opened inside structure and minimal personnel should be in immediate, exterior area, away from windows when delivered packages are opened and secured.

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11. Consider opening EOC (Emergency Operations Center) and establish communications with state EOC and/or county EOC.
12. Monitor communications systems for disruptions, jamming, corruption cause by terrorists, and/or cyber terrorism. Assure secondary and tertiary communication systems are operational – if needed.
13. Perform recurring telephone/visitation welfare checks of personnel and facilities throughout the day and night.
14. Instruct all personnel of facility evacuation routes and contingency communications plans and equipment they should take with them and have at the ready.
15. Contact, coordinate and maintain communication with local hospital emergency rooms.
16. Implement modifications to response patterns, routes, scene DOG's, apparatus placement, staging dispersals.
17. Activate EOC (CAT) Crisis Action Team. Consider scheduling recurring briefings with key staff.
18. Do not accept package deliveries unless prearranged or screened outside firehouses.

APPENDIX - 8

MABAS – ILLINOIS DIVISIONAL RESOURCE INVENTORY

MABAS DIVISION	Type of Departments					Personnel			Engine Companies			Trucks & Aerial Equipment			Ambulances			Heavy Squads		
	Number of Departments	Number of Paid Departments	Number of Combination Departments	Number of On-Call Departments	Number of Stations	Number Paid firefighters & Officers	Number of On-Call firefighters & Officers	Total firefighters & Officers	Staffed	Reserve	Total	Staffed	Reserve	Total	Staffed	Reserve	Total	Staffed	Reserve	Total
Division 1	12	10	2	0	38	847	26	873	31	18	49	12	6	18	29	20	49	4	2	6
Division 2	11	2	9	0	31	391	277	668	27	15	42	9	4	13	27	11	38	2	0	2
Division 3	17	12	4	1	37	846	138	984	33	22	55	15	5	20	31	20	51	8	6	14
Division 4	26	8	18	0	64	769	667	1436	81	0	81	25	0	25	86	0	86	13	0	13
Division 5	16	1	15	0	32	298	571	869	33	13	46	9	0	9	34	14	48	4	1	5
Division 6	13	1	5	12	18	98	383	481	25	7	32	3	0	3	21	8	29	4	0	4
Division 7	17	1	5	11	27	133	389	522	35	5	40	5	0	5	23	0	23	6	0	6
Division 8	23	2	5	16	46	348	707	1055	49	15	64	12	3	15	24	9	31	9	0	9
Division 9	1	1	0	0	100	4329	0	4329	98	15	113	59	11	70	59	18	77	4	0	4
Division 10	18	9	9	0	32	466	381	847	35	21	58	15	2	17	29	15	44	6	0	6
Division 11	7	6	0	1	13	270	52	370	13	8	21	8	2	10	13	5	18	0	0	0
Division 12	17	6	11	0	37	540	302	842	30	26	56	15	3	18	29	16	45	7	2	9
Division 13	13	3	7	3	31	414	347	761	36	15	51	8	2	10	27	10	37	6	1	7
Division 14	6	0	3	3	15	92	277	369	15	8	23	4	0	4	13	4	17	5	1	6
Division 15	18	1	8	9	36	344	193	680	58	11	69	14	0	14	34	9	43	6	0	6
Division 16	5	4	1	0	25	418	37	445	18	8	26	7	1	8	18	8	26	1	1	2
Division 17	11	1	0	10	20	45	268	313	20	7	27	3	0	3	6	1	7	5	0	5
Division 18	11	0	4	7	16	26	375	401	32	0	32	4	0	4	17	0	17	3	0	3
Division 19	12	5	7	0	36	506	106	612	33	11	44	12	5	17	34	11	45	4	0	4
Division 20	17	13	3	1	27	568	116	684	28	15	43	14	1	15	27	19	46	5	0	5
Division 21	11	3	6	2	21	268	345	613	19	18	37	8	3	11	20	12	32	1	1	2
Division 22	10	1	7	2	14	177	133	310	16	7	23	7	0	7	12	4	16	2	0	2
Division 23	19	0	1	18	21	13	285	298	26	15	41	2	0	2	10	7	17	4	0	4
Division 24	21	2	13	6	37	385	366	751	49	14	63	17	3	20	21	6	27	5	0	5

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Division 25	21	2	4	15	26	79	521	600	39	17	56	8	0	8	32	1	33	9	0	9
Division 26	34	3	2	29	43	86	751	837	71	6	77	9	0	9	12	2	14	12	0	12
Division 27	14	1	12	1	22	166	318	484	22	13	35	8	0	8	22	6	28	3	0	3
Division 28	29	2	0	27	45	163	655	818	76	4	80	6	1	7	18	8	26	3	1	4
Division 29	7	0	1	6	7	4	214	218	12	3	15	1	0	1	10	2	12	3	0	3
Division 30	12	0	4	8	17	61	265	326	26	3	29	4	0	4	17	0	17	2	0	2
Division 31	18	1	0	17	32	42	515	557	35	14	49	1	0	1	13	6	19	0	0	0
Division 32	49	6	6	54	66	178	928	1106	84	0	84	25	0	25	6	0	6	11	0	11
Division 33	11	0	3	8	13	20	297	317	21	3	24	1	0	1	14	2	16	1	0	1
Division 34	12	0	0	12	15	0	251	251	26	0	26	2	0	2	5	1	6	0	0	0
Division 35	19	1	6	12	37	97	463	550	47	6	53	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Division 36	14	1	1	12	40	186	454	640	55	5	60	6	1	7	1	1	2	7	1	8
Division 37	21	0	0	21	24	0	420	420	25	21	46	1	0	1	9	4	13	0	0	0
Division 38	11	2	0	9	10	52	216	268	22	0	22	1	0	1	16	0	16	0	0	0
Division 39	31	1	1	29	34	21	477	498	40	1	41	4	0	4	11	0	11	4	0	4
Division 40	21	1	0	20	30	42	444	486	37	2	39	5	0	5	14	0	14	2	0	2
Division 41	21	2	0	19	35	174	586	760	49	7	56	5	2	7	21	10	31	1	0	1
Division 42	22	2	2	18	28	124	390	514	40	7	47	5	1	6	12	4	16	2	1	3
Division 43	6	5	1	0	17	234	36	270	15	5	20	5	2	7	5	2	7	0	1	1
Division 44	18	1	2	15	25	71	282	353	36	5	41	3	1	4	6	3	9	6	1	7
Division 45	44	2	2	40	64	138	557	695	65	13	78	10	2	12	6	0	6	21	1	22
Division 46	22	1	4	17	28	128	502	612	56	2	58	5	1	6	11	0	11	0	0	0
Division 47	24	1	2	22	31	26	594	620	44	20	64	4	1	5	4	5	9	0	0	0
Division 48	19	1	3	15	34	241	354	595	54	4	58	6	1	7	9	1	10	6	0	6
Division 49	13	0	0	13	13	0	475	475	23	0	23	1	0	1	9	0	9	2	0	2
Division 50	10	0	1	9	11	14	219	233	23	0	23	1	0	1	2	0	2	2	0	2

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Division 51	11	1	1	9	13	25	240	165	18	0	18	3	0	3	0	0	0	4	0	4
Division 52	11	0	2	9	12	8	220	228	16	3	19	2	0	2	2	2	4	0	0	0
Division 53	15	1	0	14	22	16	280	296	34	0	34	1	0	1	4	4	8	1	0	1
Division 54	24	2	3	19	28	105	600	705	52	0	52	6	0	6	13	0	13	5	0	5
Division 55	9	1	0	8	14	20	174	194	28	0	28	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	2
Division 56	11	0	2	9	15	19	310	329	31	2	33	2	0	2	14	0	14	5	0	5
Division 57	22	0	1	21	25	32	426	458	41	4	45	1	0	1	26	0	26	7	0	7
Division 58	6	0	0	6	10	0	124	124	13	0	13	1	0	1	1	1	2	3	0	3
Division 59	11	0	1	10	14	9	242	251	27	0	27	3	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Division 60	6	0	0	6	13	0	129	129	17	0	17	0	0	0	6	7	13	0	0	0
Division 61	9	0	0	9	13	0	233	233	31	0	31	2	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0
Division 62	10	2	0	8	16	57	300	357	29	0	29	2	0	2	8	0	8	0	0	0
Division 63	4	0	0	4	7	0	165	165	11	0	11	1	0	1	2	1	3	1	0	1
Division 64	9	0	1	8	9	4	200	204	20	0	20	1	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	0
Division 65	14	1	0	13	15	25	253	278	27	4	30	3	0	3	6	0	6	3	0	3
Division 66	13	0	1	12	17	1	167	168	22	0	22	2	0	2	7	0	7	2	0	2
Division 67	15	0	0	15	20	0	257	257	29	0	29	0	0	0	3	3	6	3	0	3
Division 68	16	3	6	7	19	28	178	206	27	2	29	4	0	4	6	3	9	1	0	1
Division 69	22	2	0	20	26	17	600	617	41	0	41	1	0	1	8	0	8	7	0	7
Illinois Total	1093	141	218	757	1829	15304	23023	38380	2397	470	2868	455	64	519	1038	306	1342	256	21	277

MABAS ILLINOIS



Resource Guide

Decontamination Vehicles – 25 Statewide

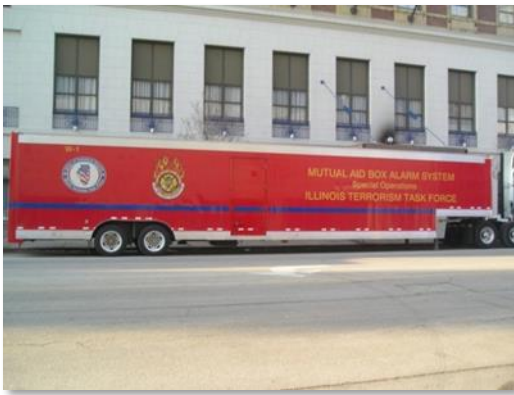


Capabilities: Mass decontamination – up to 200 people with supplies on board. Shower and hygiene facilities. Exterior, under-awning, misting nozzles for cooling.

Locations: Divisions and MABAS Readiness Center

1	3	4	6	8
12	15	19	20	21
22	24	28	30	31
32	36	43	44	45
46	47	48	54	55

Warehouse Trailers – 7 Statewide



Capabilities: 18,000 items - various supplies, including generators, chain saws, shovels, brooms, cots, sleeping bags, tarps, hand tools, gloves, goggles, trash cans, etc.

Location by Division:

10	28	31	35	45	48
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Generator Light Tower – 82 Statewide



20 Kw diesel-powered with 4 – 1000 w floodlights.

Locations: Each division (Cook County divisions have 2 units each), US&R, and CCSRT.

Air Compressor Cascade – 11 Statewide



Compressor/manifold system with adaptors for all SCBA and SCUBA.

Location by Division:

5	16	20	21	24
25	31	35	41	45
54				

Divisional Expedient Shelter Systems – 69



Trailer with one Western Shelter tent and HVAC. Space for additional equipment. Each tent accommodates 20 responders.

Location: Each division.

All Terrain Utility Vehicle – 70



6 X 6 Polaris Ranger on trailer. Can tow its own trailer.

Location: Each division, US&R (2, including 1 for medical transportation), CCSRT.

Mobile Ventilation Units – 8 Statewide



100 hp fan motor on elevating, rotating, and tilting stalk. Used for hi-rise ventilation, confined space ventilation, mass decontamination/cooling (with attachment for hose), toxic gas dissolution, etc.

Location by Division:

1	8	10	27
28	32	45	48

Tent City – 3



Semi-trailer with 10 Western Shelter 19' X 35' tents, HVAC, cots and accessories. Built in generator to power all ten tents. Accommodates 200 responders.

Location: MABAS Readiness Center – 3 trailers

Cross Contamination Trailer – 1



Personal Protective Equipment and supplies for mitigating bloodborne and other exposure.

Location: MABAS Readiness Center

Personal Protective Equipment Trailer – 1



660 Millenium masks, 240 canisters, and accessories.

Location: MABAS Readiness Center

Double Deck Boat Trailer



One inflatable and one rigid hull boat with 40 hp motors and safety/rescue equipment

Locations: Divisions and US&R (2)

1	2	3	4	5
8	12	15	16	19
24	36	41	56	

Inflatable Rescue Boat Trailer – 1

Contains Inflatable Rescue Boats (IRB's) and boat motors to support a statewide or long-term incident.

Location: MABAS Readiness Center



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Technical Rescue Team (TRT) – 36



10-20 person statewide deployable team with collapse, high angle, confined space, and below grade rescue capability. All teams are trained and equipped identically.

Location by Divisions:

1	8	14	19	27	43
			Cart Blue & Black	Cart Gray	
2	9	15		28	44
3	10	16	20	32	45
4	11	16	21	36	46
		Cart Silver			
6	12	17	25	41	48
7	13	18	26	42	53

Hazardous Materials Team (HazMat) – 39

10-20 person statewide deployable team with monitoring/detection, containment, and mitigation of up to Level A Hazardous Materials. All teams are trained and equipped identically.



Location by Divisions:

1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
2 Teams East & West							
	10	11	12	13	15	16	17
					2 Teams		
19	20	21	24	25	26	28	31
32	35	36	39	40	41	42	43
44	45	46	47	48	50/56 Combine		

Urban Search & Rescue Team (US&R)



Modeled after and compliant with FEMA Type 1 US&R standards, the team is made up of 200 members and deploys with a 70-person roster (with 10 transportation specialists). Self-sustaining for 72 hours. Provides heavy construction search and rescue capabilities. It has internal planning, logistics, structural stability assessment, medical, hazardous materials monitoring, and water/swiftwater capabilities.

Mission Support Unit (MSU) – 4



Mobile office space for Incident Command function, credentialing, etc. On board generator, heat, A/C, etc. 4 Units Statewide.

Locations: South, Central, and MABAS Readiness Center.

Incident Management (IMAT) Supply Trailer



Carries incident management forms and supplies for deployed teams.

Location: Divisions

Emergency Medical Support – 1



Medical supplies, Mass Casualty supplies, 100 patient backboards, field morgue, medical examiner suite/supplies.

Location: MABAS Readiness Center

EMS Triage / Treatment Vehicle – 1



US&R asset with 3 fully equipped treatment suites, dual equipped ALS capability.

Location: MABAS Readiness Center

Logistics Support – 1



General use heavy duty utility vehicle.
Location: MABAS Readiness Center

Mechanic's Vehicle and Fuel Pup – 1



Holds 1,200 gallons of fuel.

Location: MABAS Readiness Center

Utility Truck – 1



General use heavy duty utility vehicle.
Location: MABAS Readiness Center

US&R Bus – 1



US&R personnel transportation 24 passenger
Location: MABAS Readiness Center

Stake Truck - 2



Stake truck used to transport equipment and gear.
Location: MABAS Readiness Center

Can Trailer



For function groups within US&R.
Location: MABAS Readiness Center

US&R K9 Team and Vehicles



The MABAS Urban Search & Rescue Team includes a live victim K-9 search component. 3-5 dogs are available for response. They and their handlers travel in a specially designed truck-trailer combination that provides for safety, environmental control, and supplies for the team.

Location: MABAS Readiness Center

RAD 57 – 69



Portable, battery operated carbon monoxide meter. Analyzes the percentage of oxygen and CO levels in the blood.

Location: Divisions

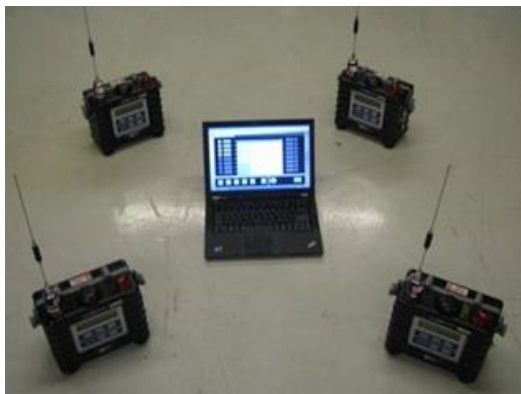
OHD Fit Tester

“The Quantifit offers the fastest quantitative fit test available. Quantifit does not just count - it detects a leak point and verifies mask integrity.”

Location: MABAS Branch Chiefs



Area RAE - All HazMat Teams



Monitors/analyze air quality and travel distance of unknown “plume” of a hazardous material in and around an incident.

Haz-Mat ID – All HazMat Teams

Computerized device that analyzes unknown solid or liquid substances.



Water Robot - 2



Remotely operated underwater high-resolution imaging device, sonar helps locate and navigate to victims even in zero visibility; allows operator to manipulate interlocking saw to retrieve victims or evidence.

Locations by Division:

Division 3

Division 24

Side Scan Sonar



Computerized device that analyzes unknown solid or liquid substances.

Locations by Division:

4	15	16	24	36	41	56
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Sector Scan Sonar



Provides down-looking sonar to locate and identify underwater structures and items.

Locations by Division:

2	4	8	12	15
19	36	56		

Leader Sentry Movement Monitor



Lazer operated safety device that monitors building movement during Technical Rescue / Structural Collapse Operations.

Podrunner - 5

Podrunner portable (rolling) track-carried command desks for use by MABAS Incident Management Teams or others for exercises, incidents, and planned events.



Water Rescue Team – 15

Statewide deployable Water Rescue Team with the primary function of subsurface rescue and recovery.

Location by Division:

1	2	3	4	5
8	9	12	15	16
19	24	36	41	56



Swiftwater / Flood Search and Rescue Team – 2

FEMA compliant Swiftwater / Flood Search and Rescue Team. Provides swiftwater rescue, boat operations, search management, logistics, and communications capabilities.

Locations: CCSRT and US&R



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Apparatuses & Auxiliary Apparatuses

CHICAGO FIRE DEPARTMENT



Apparatus	Location	Address	Page #
Fire Engine			1
High Pressure Engine			1
Fire Truck			1
Aerial Tower			1
Tower Ladder			1
ALS Ambulance			1
2 - Fire Boat, Engine 2	CMSS	254 N Breakwater Drive	2
58 - Spare Fire Boat	CMSS	254 N Breakwater Drive	2
271 - Mobile Command Post	E42	55 W Illinois St	2
272 - Mobile Command Post	E112	3801 N Damen Ave	2
273 - Mobile Command Post	E49	4401 S Ashland Ave	2
274 - Mobile Command Post	E122	101 E 79th St	2
278 - Mobile Command Post	Rescue #1	O'Hare Field	2
279 - Mobile Command Post	Special Operations	3950 S Honore St	2
511 - Hazardous Incident Team	E16	53 E Pershing Rd	3
512 - Hazardous Incident Team	Rescue #1	O'Hare Field	3
511A - Hazardous Incident Team	E16	53 E Pershing Rd	3
513 - Joint Harard Assessment Team	Special Operations	3950 S Honore St	3
521 - Collapse Rescue	E5	324 S DesPlaines St	3
522 - Collapse Rescue	E14	1129 W Chicago Ave	4
523 - Compressor	Special Operations	3950 S Honore St	4
524 - Super Vac	Special Operations	3950 S Honore St	4
525 - Technical Rescue Team	Special Operations	3950 S Honore St	4
526 - Tunnel Rescue	E91	2827 N Pulaski Rd	5
530 - Decon Truck	E22	605 W Armitage Ave	5
551 - Squad 1 & 1A	E42	55 W Illinois St	5
552 - Squad 2 & 2A	E91	2827 N Pulaski Rd	6
555 - Squad 5 & 5A	E116	5955 S Ashland Ave	6
557 - Squad 7 & 7A	Rescue #3	O'Hare Field	6
561 - Jump Bag/ Trash Pump	E4	548 W Division St	6
562 - Jump Bag/ Trash Pump	E124	4426 N Kedzie Ave	7
563 - Jump Bag/ Trash Pump	E47	432 E Marquette Rd	7
564 - Utility Unit	Special Operations	3950 S Honore St	7
565 - Special Operations	Special Operations	3950 S Honore St	6
566 - Special Operations	Special Operations	3950 S Honore St	7
567 - POD Truck	Special Operations	3950 S Honore St	7
571 - Re-Hab	E49	4401 S Ashland Ave	8
572 - Re-Hab	E76	1747 N Pulaski Rd	8
573 - Re-Hab	Rescue #3	O'Hare Field	8
611 - Hose Wagon	E81	10458 S Hoxie Ave	8
612 - Hose Wagon	E23	1915 S Damen Ave	8
624 - Foam/Dry Chemical Unit	E4	548 W Division St	8
625 - Foam/Dry Chemical Unit	E16	53 E Pershing Rd	8
631 - High Expansion Foam Unit	E26	10 N Leavitt St	9
632 - Bulk Foam Carrier	E28	2534 S Throop St	9
634 - Stair Truck	E127	5200 W 63rd St	9
635 - Stair Truck	Rescue #2	O'Hare Field	9

Apparatus	Location	Address	Page #
638 - Mini Pumper	Rescue #3	O'Hare Field	9
661 - Reserve Snorkel 85'	E35	1901 N Damen Ave	10
671 - Deluge Unit	E23	1915 S Damen Ave	10
673 - Deluge Unit	E108	4625 N Milwaukee Ave	10
676 - Deluge Unit	E104	11659 S Avenue O	10
681 - Helicopter	Air/Sea Rescue	3954 E Foreman Dr	10
682 - Helicopter	Air/Sea Rescue	3954 E Foreman Dr	10
687 - Scuba Team	E13	259 N Columbus Dr	11
688 - Rapid Response Boat	CMSS	254 N Breakwater Drive	11
775 - Special Operations	Special Operations	3950 S Honore St	11
881 - Mass Casualty Unit	Rescue #1	O'Hare Field	11
882 - Mass Casualty Unit	E55	2714 N Halsted St	12
883 - Mass Casualty Unit	EMS Logistics Division	3040 S. Sacramento Ave	12
884 - Mass Casualty Unit	E121	1724 W 95th St	12
886 - Mass Casualty Unit	E127	5200 W 63rd St	12
887 - Command Support	EMS Logistics Division	3040 S Sacramento Ave	12
888 - Mass Casualty Unit	EMS Logistics Division	3040 S Sacramento Ave	12
913 - Light Wagon	E83	1200 W Wilson Ave	12
915 - Light Wagon	E28	2534 S Throop St	12
921 - Smoke Ejector	E109	2343 S Kedzie Ave	13
922 - Smoke Ejector	E116	5955 S Ashland Ave	13
923 - Mobile Ventilation Unit	E106	3401 N Elston Ave	13
924 - Mobile Ventilation Unit	Rescue #3	O'Hare Field	13
5-1-11 - Mobile Lab	E16	53 E Pershing Rd	13
6-4-16 - High Rise Unit	E18	1360 S Blue Island Ave	14
6-8-9 - Small John Boat	Special Operations	3950 S Honore St	14
6-8-10 - Small John Boat	E104	11659 S Avenue O	14
8-8-1A - EMS Support Unit	Rescue #3	O'Hare Field	14
8-8-11 - Oxygen Bus	E107	1101 S California Ave	15
8-8-12 - EMS Transport Bus	E84	21 W 59th St	15
Bike Team	FAS	1338 S Cinton St	15
Gator - EMS	SLD	3040 S Sacramento Ave	15
Gator - Fire	Special Operations	3950 S Honore St	16
Jet Ski - JS1 & JS2	Special Operations	3950 S Honore St	16
Segway	FAS	1338 S Cinton St	16
Tool-Cat	Special Operations	3950 S Honore St	16



Fire Engine



High Pressure Engine



Fire Truck



Aerial Tower



Tower Ladder



ALS Ambulance



2 Fire Boat – Engine 2
Chicago Marine Safety Station



58 Fire Boat – Engine 58
Chicago Marine Safety Station



Mobile Command Post

E42 - 55 W. Illinois St.

Mobile Command Post

E112 - 3801 N Damen Ave.

273 Mobile Command Post

E49 - 4401 S. Ashland Ave.

274 Mobile Command Post

E122 - 101 E. 79th St.

272 Mobile Command Post

Rescue # 1 – O'Hare Field



Mobile Command Post
3950 S. Honore St.



511 Hazardous Incident Team

E16 - 53 E. Pershing Rd.

512 Hazardous Incident Team

Rescue # 1 - O'Hare Field Unit



511A Hazardous Incident Team

E16 - 53 E. Pershing Rd.



513 JHAT. Joint Hazard Assessment Team

Special Operations

3950 S. Honore St.



Collapse Rescue

E5 8 324 S. Des Plaines St.

Building Collapse, Trench,
Confined Space Equipment
Responds with E5 and T2



Collapse Rescue
E14 – 1129 W. Chicago Ave.
Technical Rescue
Lumber & Equipment Vehicle
Responds with E14 and T19



Compressor
Special Operations
3950 S. Honore St.



Super Vac
Special Operations
3950 S. Honore St.



513 JHAT. Joint Hazard Assessment Team
Special Operations
3950 S. Honore St.



Tunnel Rescue
E91 – 2827 N. Pulaski Rd.



530 Decon Truck
E22 – 605 W. Armitage Ave.



531 Mass Decontamination Unit
Rescue # 1 – O'Hare Field



551 Squad 1 and 1A
E42 – 55 W. Illinois St.
Carries CTA Rail Cart





552 Squad 2 and 2A
E91 – 2827 N. Pulaski Rd.



555 Squad 5 and 5A
E116 – 5955 S. Ashland Ave.



557 Squad 7 and 7A
Rescue # 3 – O'Hare Field



561 Jump Bag / Trash Pump
E4 – 548 W. Division St.

565 Special Operations
3950 S. Honore St.



562 Jump Bag / Trash Pump

E124 – 4426 N. Kedzie Ave.

563 Jump Bag / Trash Pump

E47 – 432 E. Marquette Rd.



564 Utility Unit

Special Operations

3950 S. Honore St.



Super Vac

Special Operations

3950 S. Honore St.



567 POD Truck

Special Operations

3950 S. Honore St.

(contains technical rescue equipment)



571 Re-Hab
E46 – 4401 S. Ashland Ave.

572 Re-Hab
E76 – 1747 N. Pulaski Rd.



573 Re-Hab
Rescue # 3 – O'Hare Field



611 Hose Wagon
E81 – 10458 S. Hoxie Ave.
Carries 5200ft to 5in hose

612 Hose Wagon
E23 – 1915 S. Damen Ave.
Carries 5200ft of 5in hose



624 Foam/Dry Chemical Unit
E4 – 548 W. Division St.

625 Foam/Dry Chemical Unit
E16 – 53 E. Pershing Rd.

900lbs. purple "K" powder
100gals. pre-mixed 3% / 6%



631 High Expansion Foam Unit
E26 – 10 N. Leavitt St.



632 Bulk Foam Carrier
E28 – 2534 S. Throop St.
222 – 5gal. Containers of 3% / 6% AR-AFFF



634 Stair Truck
E127 (Midway) – 5200 W. 63rd St.

635 Stair Truck
Rescue # 2 – O'Hare Field



638 Mini Pumper
Rescue # 3 – O'Hare Field



66 Reserve Snorkel (85')
E35 – 1901 N. Damen Ave.



671 Deluge Unit
E23 – 1915 S. Damen Ave.



673 Deluge Unit
E108 – 4625 N. Milwaukee Ave.

676 Deluge Unit
E104 – 11659 S. Avenue O



681 Helicopter
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687 Scuba Team
E13 – 259 N. Columbus Dr.



688 Rapid Response Boat
Chicago Marine Safety Station



775 Special Operations
3950 S. Honore St.

Inventory
Folding Chairs
Stokes Baskets



881 Mass Casualty Unit
Rescue # 1 – O'Hare Field



882 Mass Casualty Unit

E55 – 2714 N. Halsted St.

883 Mass Casualty Unit

EMS Logistics – 3040 S. Sacramento Ave.



884 Mass Casualty Unit

E121 – 1724 W. 95th St.

887 Command Support

EMS Logistics – 3040 S. Sacramento Ave.

888 Mass Casualty Unit

EMS Logistics – 3040 S. Sacramento Ave.



886 Mass Casualty Unit

E127 (Midway) – 5200 W. 63rd St.



913 Light Wagon

E83 – 1200 W. Wilson Ave.

915 Light Wagon

E28 - 25340



921 Smoke Ejector
E109 – 2343 S. Kedzie Ave.

922 Smoke Ejector
E116 – 5955 S. Ashland Ave.



923 Mobile Ventilation Unit
E106 – 3401 N. Elston Ave.



924 Mobile Ventilation Unit
Rescue # 3 – O'Hare Field



5-1-11 Mobile Lab
E16 – 53 E. Pershing Rd.



6-4-16 High Rise Unit
E18 – 324 S. Des Plaines St.



6-8-9 Small John Boat
Special Operations
3950 S. Honore St.



6-8-10 Small John Boat
E104 – 11659 S. Avenue O



8-8-1A EMS Support Unit
Rescue # 3 – O'Hare Field



8-8-11 Bus
E107 – 1101 S. California Ave.



8-8-12 EMS Transport Bus
E84 – 21 W. 59th St.



Bike Team
FAS – 1338 S. Clinton St.



Gator - EMS
SLD – 3040 S. Sacramento Ave.



Gator – Fire Special Operations

3950 S. Honore St.
AFFF Foam – 10gals.
60gal. Booster Tank
50' Hard Line Hose
Ansul



JS1 & JS2

Jet Ski
Special Operations
3950 S. Honore St.



Segway

FAS – 1338 S. Clinton St.



Tool Cat

Special Operations
3950 S. Honore St.