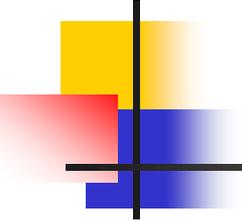




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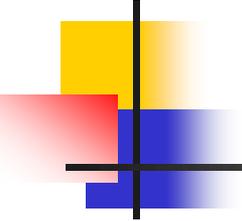
Natural Resources Department

Tabletop Exercise
Exercise Trapped in the Night
Little River Scenario
June 29, 2016



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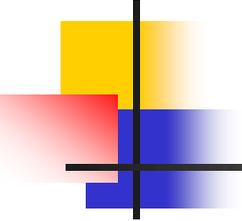
Why Choose a Tabletop Exercise?

- The focus of a tabletop exercise is to familiarize individuals with key roles, procedures and responsibilities.
- They are based on facilitated discussion and provide an opportunity for players to analyze emergency plans, policies and coordination issues.
- Enable managers/staff to review/ confirm methods for dealing with critical issues.

Characteristics of a Tabletop Exercise

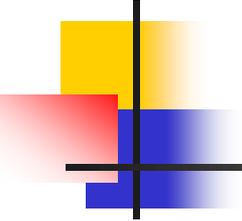
- Discussion-based.
- Facilitated group analysis of a situation.
- Conducted in an informal, low-stress environment.
- Designed for the examination of plans or policies, combined with problem solving.
- Usually deal with “what if” scenarios.
- Delivered within a structured framework.





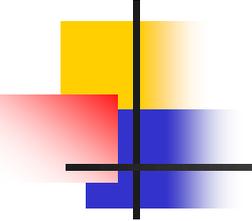
Rules

- Please turn off cell phones or set to vibrate.
- Everyone participates.
- No wrong answers.
- Everyone's opinion counts.
- Use existing policy/procedures as outlined in your emergency plans.
- Relax and Learn.



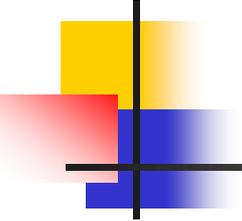
Purpose

- To assist each player to understand their role in an emergency as well as the roles of other players and how each must work together.
- To examine the ability of the community's emergency response partners to assist in responding to an accident/emergency situation involving Natural Resources employees.
- To better enable the Natural Resources Department to prepare for and manage an emergency event.



Objectives

- To examine the level of knowledge each player has regarding their own resources and the resources/expertise of other players.
- To identify /confirm roles and responsibilities related to emergency response.
- To assess the ability of Natural Resources employees to work together and with emergency responders in an accident/emergency situation.
- Identify gaps/overlaps that may exist in an emergency response.



Scope

- This exercise will not only assist the Natural Resources Department to better prepare for and manage an emergency situation at a remote site but will also enhance the coordination of emergency response activities essential to a successful outcome should ever such a situation arise.
- The function of this exercise is to identify resources/expertise within the community of Conne River to respond to a out of community site where medical treatment and evacuation is required.

Scenario (Con't 1)

- On June 30, 2016 Roy and Calvin are checking their last trap for the evening when Calvin falls into the trap and appears to have broken his left leg.
- Roy tried to help Calvin out of the trap but was initially not able to lift him.
- After several minutes Roy opens the front door of the trap and is successful in getting Calvin out and onto the shore bank.



Scenario (Con't 2)

- By the time that Roy is able to get Calvin on shore it is dusk.
- Roy notes that Calvin appears to have a broken leg, and is beginning to show signs of hypothermia.



Signs and Symptoms

Mild Hypothermia

- Lethargy
- Shivering
- Lack of coordination
- Pale, cold, dry skin
- Early rise in blood pressure, heart and respiratory rate

Severe Hypothermia

- No Shivering
- Dysrhythmias, asystole
- Loss of voluntary muscle control
- Hypotension
- Undetectable pulse and respirations

Scenario Discussion Points (Con't 1)

- What precautions, if any, were taken/are required to be taken, prior to leaving work site and working at sea?
- What , if any, resources do you have on hand to assist in dealing with an incident where someone falls into the cold water and/or sustains injuries?



Discussion Points (Con't 2)

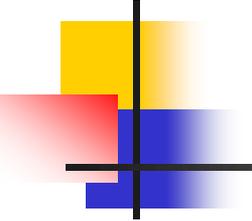
- Roy has a cell phone, if he is able to get cell coverage who does he first contact to request immediate emergency assistance?
- If Roy is not able to get cell coverage, what factors might he consider if he decides to leave Calvin to try and get cell phone coverage so he can call for help?



Discussion Points (Con't 3)

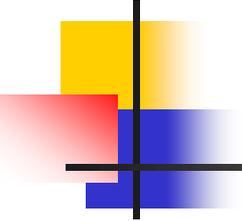
- Given the seriousness of Calvin's condition, if there is a delay in getting emergency response, what actions would you take to support him.
- Once Calvin is rescued, who would notify his spouse/family of the accident?





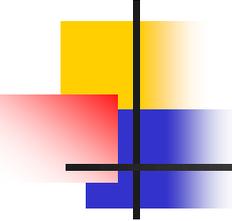
Discussion Points (Con't 4)

- What, if any, follow-up would be done with Natural Resources employees after Calvin is transported to hospital?
- Who would initiate and carry out this follow-up?
- Is there a process developed to debrief employees after an accident/emergency event?



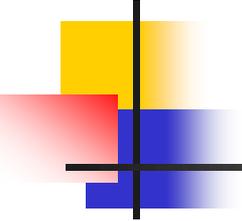
Exercise Conclusion

- Are there other issues that you have identified that should be addressed?



Exercise Debriefing

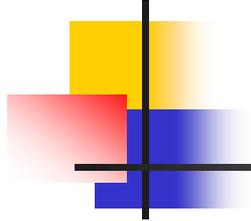
- Rules:
 - Be nice
 - Don't throw pens or sharp objects
 - Be open and honest
 - Be brief



Questions???

"If you fail to plan, you plan to fail!"





Thank-you!!
