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Attention: Mr. H. R. Denton, Director
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References: (a) Construction Permits CPPR-135 and CPPR-136, Docket
Nos. 50-443 and 50-444
(b) PSNH Letter (SBN-944), dated February 18, 1986, "Submittal
by Applicants of Radiological Emergency Response Plans,
State of New Hampshire and Affected New Hampshire
Communities," G. S. Thomas to H. R. Denton

Subject: Radiological Emergency Response Plans, State of New Hampshire
and Affected New Hampshire Communities: Additional Information

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find four copies of the below listed additional/revised information regarding the Radiological Emergency Response Plans for the State of New Hampshire and affected New Hampshire communities. This information has been transmitted under separate cover (also enclosed with the information) by the State of New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Region I.

1. New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development (DRED); Emergency Response Procedures.
2. Appendix L, New Hampshire Compensatory Plan.
3. New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency, Director Procedures.
4. Revised Radiological Emergency Response Plan for Town of Hampton, New Hampshire.
5. Revised Radiological Emergency Response Plan for Town of Seabrook, New Hampshire.
6. Revised New Hampshire Objectives for February 26, 1986 Exercise.

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7. New Hampshire draft public information material (e.g., calendar, telephone book inserts).

Also, by way of this letter, we are transmitting one copy of each of this information by prepaid delivery service/mail to the interested parties (i.e., to the ASLB Service List) as well as the ASLB Panel.

Very truly yours,



William B. Derrickson

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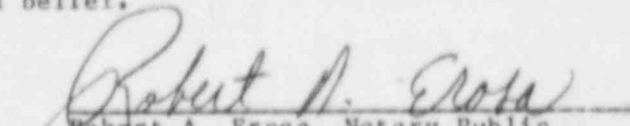
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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Then personally appeared before me, the above-named William B. Derrickson who, being duly sworn, did state that he is Senior Vice President of Public Service Company of New Hampshire, that he is duly authorized to execute and file the foregoing information in the name and on the behalf of Public Service Company of New Hampshire, and that the statements therein are true to the best of his knowledge and belief.


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February 19, 1986

Mr. Henry G. Vickers, Regional Director
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Dear Mr. Vickers:

Enclosed are 20 copies of the New Hampshire "Compensatory Plan" for Seabrook Station emergency response. This plan outlines the means to be used by the State to protect the citizens in towns within the Seabrook EPZ where municipal government, for whatever reason, does not fulfill the responsibilities described in the local emergency response plans. (The local response plans were submitted for FEMA review on December 9, 1985).

We look forward to your favorable review of these plans.

Sincerely,

Richard H. Strome
Director

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Enclosure

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Dear Mr. Vickers:

In our discussions last week, your staff indicated it was important to revise certain emergency planning documents to reflect the State's new procedure for precautionary evacuation of the beaches. Jack Dolan and Larry Robertson indicated that revisions of the Seabrook and Hampton town plans and the DRED procedures were necessary. Accordingly, please find revised copies of each of these three documents.

The changes in the two local plans are as follows:

- 1) A page of narrative has been added to Section II-3 of each local plan. The narrative describes Precautionary measures for Seasonal Beach Populations.
- 2) Individual procedures for the Selectmen, the Civil Defense Director, the Fire Chief and the Police Chief have been amended in each plan.
- 3) Appendix G, titled Protective Actions for Seasonal Beach Populations has been added to each of the local plans. The appendix outlines the portions of the precautionary protective actions applicable to the towns.

The changes in the DRED procedures are readily apparent to the reviewer.

We trust these plan revisions will meet with your approval.

Sincerely,

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Director

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New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development

EMERGENCY RESPONSE PROCEDURES
for the
Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant

This brief document provides a checklist of the responsibilities of this agency in the event of an accident at the Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant. These duties should be discharged upon notification by NHCDA that there is an emergency at the plant that warrants a response by the State of New Hampshire and its emergency response organization. The duties correspond to four Emergency Classification Levels which are outlined in ascending order of severity.

Note Time

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UNUSUAL EVENT and ALERT

An unusual event requires no response from DRED.

ALERT

1. Receive notification from NHCDA that an ALERT has been declared at the Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant. NHCDA will contact John Sargent, 271-2217 (business), 435-8580 or Robert Burton, 271-2217. _____
2. Send a responsible representative to the State EOC at 107 Pleasant Street, Concord. This representative should report his availability to the NHCDA Agency Liaison Officer upon arriving. _____
3. Send a representative from the State Parks Service to the IFO/EOF at Newington Station, Newington, New Hampshire. _____
4. Review the list of DRED facilities that may need to be contacted if the emergency escalates (Appendix A). _____

5. The State of New Hampshire has adopted procedures for protective action decision making for seasonal beach populations. The procedures involve early closings of beach facilities during the peak summer period from May 15 through September 15. DRED will play a key role in any such precautionary actions. See Appendix B for special procedures during the peak summer period. _____

6. Stand by for instruction from NHCDA. DRED will receive notification of a) termination of emergency status, or b) escalation of emergency status. If terminated DRED personnel will be notified and released. If escalated proceed with checklist. _____

SITE AREA EMERGENCY and GENERAL EMERGENCY

1. Receive notification from NHCDA that a SITE AREA EMERGENCY or a GENERAL EMERGENCY has taken place at Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant. Normally this notification will be received by the DRED representative in the EOC. If the notification is not received by the DRED representative already at the EOC see that ALERT Steps 1-6 are completed. _____

2. Contact officials at the DRED properties enumerated in the Appendix A, call list. Determine the status of these facilities and provide this information to the NHCDA Operations Officer at the EOC. _____

3. Stand by for direction from NHCDA. Be prepared to order the closing and/or evacuation of DRED properties. _____

4. Stand by to provide information and to respond to direction by NHCDA staff. _____

APPENDIX A

Department of Resources and Economic Development
Properties Call List

<u>Name</u>	<u>Facility</u>	<u>Telephone</u>
1. Kim Salamy Donald Road Raymond, NH	o Easton State Forest o Powwow River State Forest o Rock Rimmon State Forest	895-9994
2. Alfred Grimes 7 Mill Hill Road Madbury, NH	o Urban Forestry Center	742-6923
3. Richard MacLeod	o Fort Constitution o Hampton Beach State Park o Odiorne Point o Rye Harbor State Park o Fort Stark o Wallis Sands State Park o Coolidge Wentwork Site o Jenness Beach o Hampton Beach o North Hampton Beach	436-6607
4. William Knee	o Kingston State Park (Seasonal)	642-5471 895-9992
5. Ken Lang	o Portsmouth River o Rye Dock o Hampton Dock	431-1170 436-0874

APPENDIX B

PROTECTIVE ACTIONS FOR SEASONAL BEACH POPULATIONS

PROTECTIVE ACTIONS FOR SEASONAL BEACH POPULATIONS

A. General Considerations

1. Precautionary actions affecting seasonal beach populations may be warranted at an early stage of an emergency before protective actions for the general population are warranted.
2. Radiological assessment data may not be available or useful when considering early precautionary action decisions for seasonal beach populations.
3. Precautionary actions for seasonal beach populations may include:
 - a. Closing beaches and other recreational facilities that attract seasonal populations and which are in close proximity to the plant, i.e. within an approximate 2 mile radius.
 - b. Implementation of access and traffic control at roadway points leading to these affected areas to monitor traffic and to advise people of actions taken.
 - c. Issuance of public announcements of actions taken through normal media channels.
 - d. Continued monitoring of traffic flow and local conditions in affected areas.

CAUTION

PRECAUTIONARY ACTIONS MAY BE CONSIDERED FOR THE PERIOD MAY 15 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 15.

B. Precautionary and Protective Actions by Emergency Classification Level

1. Alert

a. Initiating Conditions

- (1) Wind direction is toward the beach, (from 200^o to 300^o) (or meteorological conditions are unstable as indicated by atmospheric stability class A, B, or C.
- (2) Plant conditions as determined by plant personnel indicate that a major plant system is unstable or degrading.

b. Actions

- (1) The New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development (DRED) will be advised to close beaches and state park areas in Hampton Beach and in Seabrook Beach between Ashworth Avenue, to the North, and Route 286 (NH/MA border) to the South.
- (2) DRED will be advised to implement special patrols to advise beach and state park populations of closing and to assure that beaches and parks are cleared.
- (3) The public address systems on the beaches will be activated to announce closing.
- (4) State Police will establish access control (i.e. to facilitate movement of departing traffic and to control incoming traffic) at the following locations:
 - (a) intersection of Routes 51 and 1
 - (b) intersection of Routes 51 and I-95 (close exit 2)
 - (c) intersection of Routes 107 and 1
 - (d) intersection of Routes 107 and I-95 (close exit 1)

- (5) The Hampton Police Department will establish traffic control points at:
 - (a) Ocean Boulevard (Route 1A) and Route 51
 - (b) Landing Road and Route 51
 - (c) Other traffic control points within Hampton Beach as deemed necessary to facilitate the flow of traffic.

- (6) The Seabrook Police Department will establish traffic control points at:
 - (a) Ocean Boulevard (Route 1A and Route 286)
 - (b) Washington Road and Route 286
 - (c) The Seabrook Police Department will request Salisbury, Mass. Police Department to establish traffic control at Lafayette Road and Route 286.

- (7) The following news release will be issued through the Media Center at Newington Town Hall: THERE HAS BEEN AN ALERT DECLARED AT THE SEABROOK STATION. AS A PRECAUTION, THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS CLOSED BEACH AND STATE PARK AREAS IN HAMPTON BEACH AND IN SEABROOK BEACH. PRECAUTIONARY ACTIONS INCLUDE RESTRICTING ACCESS TO SEABROOK BEACH AND HAMPTON BEACH. THERE IS NO REASON FOR THE PUBLIC TO TAKE ANY FURTHER ACTIONS AT THIS TIME.

2. Site Area Emergency with Stable Plant Conditions

a. Initiating Conditions

- (1) Wind direction is toward the beach (200° to 300°), or meteorological conditions are unstable as indicated by atmospheric stability class A, B, or C.

- (2) Plant conditions are stable without indication of further degradation.

b. Actions

- (1) The New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development (DRED) will be advised to close beaches and state park areas in Hampton Beach and in Seabrook Beach between Ashworth Avenue, to the North, and Route 286 to the South.
- (2) DRED will be advised to implement special patrols to assure beaches and parks in those areas are cleared.
- (3) The public address systems on the beaches will be activated to announce closing.
- (4) State Police will establish access control and to restrict access on the part of non-residents to Hampton Beach and to Seabrook Beach from the following locations:
 - (a) Intersection of Routes 51 and 1
 - (b) Intersection of Routes 51 and I-95 (close exit 2)
 - (c) Intersection of Routes 107 and 1
 - (d) Intersection of Routes 107 and I-95 (close exit 1)
- (5) The Hampton Police Department will establish traffic control points and to restrict access on the part of non-residents to Hampton Beach at the following locations:
 - (a) Ocean Boulevard (Route 1A) and Route 51
 - (b) Landing Road and Route 51
 - (c) Ocean Boulevard at Hampton Harbor Bridge (close bridge to ingressing traffic)
 - (d) Other traffic control points within Hampton Beach as deemed necessary to facilitate flow of traffic.
 - (e) Other traffic control points specified in Hampton Police Department procedures.

- (6) The Seabrook Police Department will establish traffic control points to restrict access on the part of non-residents to Seabrook Beach at the following locations:
- (a) Ocean Boulevard (Route 1A) and Route 286.
 - (b) Washington Road and Route 286.
 - (c) All other traffic control points specified in Seabrook Police Department procedures.
 - (d) The Seabrook Police will request the Salisbury, Mass. Police Department to restrict access on the part of non-residents to Route 286 from Route 1.
- (7) The following EBS message will be released on WOKQ:

THIS IS AN IMPORTANT EMERGENCY BULLETIN FOR PERSONS IN THE VICINITY OF THE SEABROOK NUCLEAR POWER STATION. A SITE AREA EMERGENCY HAS BEEN DECLARED AT THE SEABROOK STATION. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE CIVIL DEFENSE AND PUBLIC HEALTH PERSONNEL ARE ASSESSING THE SITUATION. AT THIS TIME, NO ACTIONS ARE NECESSARY ON THE PART OF THE PUBLIC. THERE IS NO RISK OF EXPOSURE TO RADIATION.

AS A PRECAUTION, THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS CLOSED STATE BEACHES AND PARKS IN THE HAMPTON BEACH AND SEABROOK BEACH AREAS. PRECAUTIONARY ACTIONS INCLUDE RESTRICTING ACCESS TO SEABROOK BEACH AND HAMPTON BEACH.

PLEASE STAY TUNED TO THIS STATION FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTIONS.

3. Site Area Emergency with Degrading Plant Conditions

a. Initiating Conditions

- (1) All meteorological conditions

- (2) Prognosis of plant status indicates degradation of a major plant system.

b. Actions

- (1) NHCDA will advise local EOCs and Massachusetts EOC of Governor's declaration of state of emergency.
- (2) NHCDA will recommend evacuation of general public of Hampton Beach and Seabrook Beach from Ocean Boulevard and Ashworth Avenue to the North and Ocean Boulevard and Route 286 to the South.
- (3) State Police will establish access control points for 2 mile radius.
- (4) State Police will restrict access to Hampton Beach and to Seabrook Beach from the following locations:
 - (a) Intersection of Routes 51 and 1
 - (b) Intersection of Routes 51 and I-95 (close exit 2)
 - (c) Intersection of Routes 107 and 1
 - (d) Intersection of Routes 107 and I-95 (close exit 1)
- (5) The Hampton Police Department will establish traffic control points and to restrict entry to Hampton Beach at the following locations:
 - (a) Ocean Boulevard (Route 1A) and Route 51
 - (b) Route 51 and Landing Road
 - (c) Ocean Boulevard at Hampton Harbor Bridge (close bridge to departing and entering traffic, and route traffic North from the bridge).
 - (d) Other traffic control points within Hampton Beach as deemed necessary to facilitate flow of traffic.

- (e) All other traffic control points specified in Hampton Police Department procedures for high summer transient population.
- (6) The Seabrook Police Department will establish traffic control points to restrict access to Seabrook Beach at the following locations:
 - (a) Ocean Boulevard (Route 1A) and Route 286
 - (b) Washington Road and Route 286
 - (c) All other traffic control points specified in Seabrook Police Department procedures for high summer transient populations.
 - (d) Seabrook Police will request Salisbury, Mass. Police to restrict access to Route 286 from Route 1 and to facilitate flow of traffic West on Route 286 and South on Route 1
- (7) The New Hampshire Department HHS will activate a Reception Center.
- (8) NHCDA will release the following EBS message.

THIS IS AN IMPORTANT EMERGENCY BULLETIN FOR PERSONS IN THE VICINITY OF THE SEABROOK NUCLEAR POWER STATION. A SITE AREA EMERGENCY HAS BEEN DECLARED AT THE SEABROOK STATION.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE CIVIL DEFENSE AND PUBLIC HEALTH PERSONNEL ARE ASSESSING THE SITUATION.

THE GOVERNOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS DECLARED A STATE OF EMERGENCY AND THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS CLOSED STATE BEACHES AND PARKS IN THE HAMPTON BEACH AND SEABROOK AREAS. ACCESS TO THESE AREAS BY NON-RESIDENTS IS BEING RESTRICTED.

AS AN ADDITIONAL PRECAUTION, ALL PERSONS RESIDING, WORKING, OR VISITING HAMPTON BEACH OR SEABROOK BEACH, BETWEEN ASHOWRTH AVENUE AND OCEAN BOULEVARD, TO THE NORTH, AND ROUTE 286 AND OCEAN BOULEVARD TO THE SOUTH, ARE ADVISED TO LEAVE THE AREA.

REPEAT: ALL PERSONS RESIDING, WORKING, OR VISITING HAMPTON BEACH OR SEABROOK BEACH, BETWEEN ASHWORTH AVENUE AND OCEAN BOULEVARD, TO THE NORTH, AND ROUTE 286 AND OCEAN BOULEVARD, TO THE SOUTH, ARE ADVISED TO LEAVE THE AREA.

FOR PERSONS FROM THESE AREAS WHO REQUIRE ASSISTANCE OR TEMPORARY SHELTER, RECEPTION FACILITIES HAVE BEEN OPENED AT THE CITY OF NASHUA PUBLIC WORKS AND HIGHWAY BUILDING, RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NASHUA, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

PLEASE STAY TUNED TO THIS STATION FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTIONS.



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Dear Mr. Vickers:

Attached please find a document describing revised New Hampshire objectives for the February 26, 1986 exercise. Also described is the extent of play proposed to demonstrate attainment of the 25 objectives. This document reflects the compromises and agreements reached in working sessions of February 10 and 11, 1986. We believe the extent of play meets the expectations outlined by FEMA.

Very truly yours,

Richard H. Strome
Director

RHS/dmd

Attachment

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GRADED EXERCISE FEBRUARY 26, 1986

NEW HAMPSHIRE OBJECTIVES AND EXTENT OF PLAY

FEMA Guidance Memo 17, Rev. 1 lists 36 objectives for graded federal exercises. Objectives for each exercise are to be taken from this list. The objectives were developed to correspond to the observable elements of NUREG 0654/FEMA-REP-1, Rev. 1. The Guidance Memo instructs that each of the 36 objectives should be tested at least once within a five year period.

In its original submission of objectives for the first Seabrook exercise, the State of New Hampshire suggested exercising 31 of the 36 objectives. On more detailed examination, the original list of objectives is overly optimistic. It is overly optimistic because many of these objectives have been adequately exercised at other nuclear power plant sites (VY and Yankee Rowe). To exercise them again at Seabrook would involve a needless use of resources. In addition, trying to exercise all 31 of the original objectives lends itself to a needlessly complex and potentially confusing scenario. An overly complex scenario is probably poor judgement, particularly for a first full scale exercise such as that being held for Seabrook Station. Accordingly, the number of objectives proposed has been reduced, slightly, to a total of 25, still a major undertaking.

The revised objectives, together with the extent of play proposed to demonstrate attainment of each objective are as follows:

SEABROOK STATION 1986 NRC/FEMA GRADED EMERGENCY EXERCISE

NEW HAMPSHIRE OBJECTIVES

	<u>FEMA</u> <u>Objectives</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Local</u>	<u>Extent of Play</u>
A. <u>Command and Coordination</u>				
1. Demonstrate the ability to promptly mobilize staff and activate the Emergency Operations Center, all participating local community Emergency Operations Centers, two New Hampshire Host Community Reception Centers, (one fully, one simulated) the Incident Field Office and the Media Center.	1	yes	partial	One reception center will be fully activated. Staff resources to activate a second will be demonstrated. EOCs for all towns that choose to play will be opened. The State will demonstrate capability to handle emergency response capabilities for "non-cooperating" towns.
2. Demonstrate the procedural and organizational ability to fully staff facilities and maintain staffing around the clock through the use of shift duty rosters.	2	yes	partial	State will demonstrate 24 hour capability with rosters. Locals will demonstrate one full shift, a partial second shift (by roster) and ability to request any needed supplementary staffing from the State.
3. Demonstrate ability to make decisions and to coordinate emergency activities.	3	yes	yes	
4. Demonstrate adequacy of facilities and displays to support emergency operations.	4	yes	yes	Sufficient equipment will be in place in participating local EOCs. Additional equipment, beyond minimum requirements, is on order.
5. Demonstrate ability to identify need for and request federal and/or other assistance in accordance with existing procedures.	32	yes	N/A	

SEABROOK STATION 1986 NRC/FEMA GRADED EMERGENCY EXERCISE

NEW HAMPSHIRE OBJECTIVES

	<u>FEMA</u>				
	<u>Objectives</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Local</u>	<u>Extent of Play</u>	
<u>B. Notification/Communication</u>					
1.	Demonstrate ability to communicate with all appropriate locations (participating in exercise), organizations and field personnel.	5	yes	yes	Communications among all State and local facilities, and with the utility will be exercised. Likewise, communications with field teams will be tested. Massachusetts and Maine will also be notified during the course of the exercise.
<u>C. Accident Assessment</u>					
1.	Demonstrate ability to mobilize and deploy field monitoring teams in accordance with existing procedures in a timely fashion.	6	yes	N/A	Two State monitoring teams will be mobilized and dispatched.
2.	Demonstrate appropriate equipment and procedures for determining ambient radiation levels.	7	yes	N/A	
3.	Demonstrate appropriate equipment and procedures for measurement of airborne radioiodine concentrations of low as 10^{-7} $\mu\text{Ci/cc}$ in the presence of noble gases.	8	yes	N/A	
<u>D. Protective Actions</u>					
1.	Demonstrate ability to project dosage to the public via plume exposure, based on plant and field data, and determine appropriate protective measures, based on PAGs, available shelter, evacuation time estimates and all other appropriate factors.	10	yes	N/A	

SEABROOK STATION 1986 NRC/FEMA GRADED EMERGENCY EXERCISE

NEW HAMPSHIRE OBJECTIVES

	<u>FEMA</u>			<u>Extent of Play</u>	
	<u>Objectives</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Local</u>		
2.	Demonstrate the availability of equipment and procedures to alert the public by simulated siren activation within the 10-mile EPZ. Demonstrate the ability to disseminate an initial instructional message within 15 minutes through the use of the Emergency Broadcast System (EBS).	13	yes	yes	The State will demonstrate decisions and procedures for activating sirens and EBS. No actual sounding of sirens or radio messages will be broadcast. Activation times will be coordinated with local EOCs.
3.	Demonstrate ability to formulate and distribute appropriate instructions through the use of the EBS and radio to the public, in accordance with existing procedures.	14	yes	N/A	State will formulate appropriate messages. Broadcast of messages will be simulated.
4.	Demonstrate the organizational ability and resources necessary to manage an orderly evacuation of all or part of the plume EPZ.	15	yes	yes	Seabrook and several other towns will be advised to evacuate during the scenario. Preparations for evacuation will be undertaken in towns for which evacuation is not recommended. While no people will be physically transported during the evacuation considerable activity will be devoted to demonstrating the capability. State Police will be asked to activate one access control point. Ability to activate other access control points will be demonstrated by duty roster. Each town for which evacuation is recommended will be asked to dispatch a police officer to a traffic control point. Ability to staff other traffic control points in town can be verified by observer discussion with the senior police official playing in each town.

NEW HAMPSHIRE OBJECTIVES

<u>FEMA</u> <u>Objectives</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Local</u>	<u>Extent of Play</u>
			<p>Evacuation simulation will include general population, transients, schools, mobility impaired and the non-auto owning population. No special activity is required to simulate evacuation of the general population and the transient population. The extent of play for schools is described in objective D-8. The extent of play for mobility impaired is discussed in objective D-7. Procedures for evacuating the non-auto owning population will be followed by the local Transportation Coordinators. Controllers will insert messages, in evacuating towns, indicating requests for transportation. The Transportation Coordinators will calculate the numbers of buses needed to accommodate the demand, call bus companies to arrange for the needed buses (actual movement of buses will be simulated) and assign guides to the buses. Availability of the guides will be demonstrated by duty roster. In some cases the local emergency response organization may demonstrate requesting assistance with evacuation assignments from the State. Dialogue between the FEMA observers and local players may be helpful in evaluating the evacuation capabilities.</p> <p>The State will demonstrate the ability to provide these evacuation services for non cooperating towns.</p>

SEABROOK STATION 1986 NRC/FEMA GRADED EMERGENCY EXERCISE

NEW HAMPSHIRE OBJECTIVES

	<u>FEMA</u> <u>Objectives</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Local</u>	<u>Extent of Play</u>	
				(Note: Compiling lists of transport dependent persons is an ongoing effort. Observers should not expect to see lists of these individuals during the exercise. Such lists will be available for ASLB hearings, however).	
5.	Demonstrate the organizational ability and resources necessary to deal with impediments to evacuation, such as inclement weather or traffic obstructions.	16	no	yes	Evacuating towns will be given controller messages which call for removal of obstructions on an evacuation route. Road agents will be asked to simulate dispatching crews to remove obstructions.
6.	Demonstrate the organizational ability and resources necessary to control access to an evacuated area.	17	yes	N/A	State Police will demonstrate ability to establish access control at one pre-selected access control point. (See also objective D-4 above).
7.	Demonstrate the organizational ability and resources necessary to effect an orderly evacuation of mobility-impaired individuals within the plume EPZ.	18	no	yes	Each town for which evacuation is implemented will respond to controller messages requesting transportation for at least one mobility impaired citizen. Response will include identifying the vehicle to be sent and simulating a dispatch of the vehicle to the mobility impaired household.

(Note: Compiling of lists of mobility impaired persons is an ongoing effort. Observers should not expect to see lists of people needing this service during the exercise. Such lists will be available for ASLB hearings, however.)

SEABROOK STATION 1/766 NRC/FEMA GRADED EMERGENCY EXERCISE

NEW HAMPSHIRE OBJECTIVES

FEMA Objectives	State	Local	Extent of Play
8. Demonstrate the organizational ability and resources necessary to effect an orderly evacuation of schools within the plume EPZ.	yes	yes	Evacuation of schools in towns for which evacuation is implemented will be simulated. The number of buses needed will be calculated by the local Transportation Coordinators. Arrangements for the buses will be arranged with the school bus operators. One bus will be dispatched to each town. Dispatch of other buses will be simulated. The buses will be sent to the local EOC, then released.
9. Demonstrate ability to continuously monitor and control emergency worker exposure through record keeping, the use of existing procedures and dosimetry.	yes	yes	Since the exercise takes place during a week of school vacation controllers will provide the information required by the Transportation Coordinators (i.e., with schools not in session there may be no administrative staff at the schools.) School attendance, numbers for example, may be provided by the controllers to the Transportation Coordinators. FEMA observers are encouraged to quiz Transportation Coordinators, bus companies and controllers to the extent necessary verify this capability.

SEABROOK STATION 1986 NRC/FEMA GRADED EMERGENCY EXERCISE

NEW HAMPSHIRE OBJECTIVES

	<u>FEMA</u> <u>Objectives</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Local</u>	<u>Extent of Play</u>
10. Demonstrate the ability to make the decision, based on predetermined criteria, whether to issue KI to emergency workers.	21	yes	N/A	
11. Demonstrate adequacy of procedures for registration and radiological monitoring of evacuees at one New Hampshire Host Community Reception Center.	27	yes	yes	One reception center will be fully activated. Several evacuees will be processed.
12. Demonstrate adequacy of facilities for mass care of evacuees.	28	yes	yes	Red Cross will simulate selection and opening of one mass care center.
13. Demonstrate adequate equipment and procedures for decontamination of emergency workers, equipment and vehicles at the Emergency Operations Facility.	29	yes	N/A	

E. Public Information

1. Demonstrate the ability to brief media in a clear, accurate and timely manner.	24	yes	N/A	
2. Demonstrate ability to provide advance coordination of information released.	25	yes	N/A	
3. Demonstrate ability to establish and operate rumor control in a coordinated fashion.	26	yes	N/A	

For residents of Amesbury, Newbury, Newburyport, Salisbury, Seabrook, South Hampton, and West Newbury.

Emergency Instructions

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This plan could also be used in other emergencies such as floods, fires, hurricanes, tornadoes, or toxic chemical spills. Similar plans have been used by other cities and towns during emergencies such as these.

This plan is being written by the Massachusetts and New Hampshire Civil Defense Agencies and other state and local officials.



Notification of Emergency

In case of emergency, a siren would be sounded. You would hear a steady tone for three to five minutes.

What to Do if You Hear this Siren

1. Go inside your house or some nearby building. Turn your radio to an emergency information radio station. (See the box on the next page.) You would be told what to do.
2. Do not use your telephone except for a personal emergency.

Actions for Your Protection

If there were an emergency at Seabrook Station, you could be told to do one of these things:

1. **Take shelter.** This means to go indoors and close windows and doors. Turn off all sources of outside air, such as heating and cooling systems and fans. Do not use fireplaces. Bring pets inside.



2. **Evacuate.** This means to leave the area. Use your family car if possible. Each household in these towns will receive a calendar that contains maps and suggested evacuation routes. Also, other routes may be given on the radio because of conditions at the time. Follow the emergency information radio station instructions.



Once beyond the evacuation zone, you could stay with family or friends. If you do not have a place to stay, go to the reception center for your city or town. There is a list of reception centers on the next page. At the reception center, you would receive help and be referred to a shelter.

Schoolchildren in Amesbury, Seabrook, South Hampton, and West Newbury would be evacuated directly to the reception center for the town in which the school is located. Pick them up there. You are asked not to pick them up at school. *(continued)*

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Children who attend school in Newbury, Newburyport, and Salisbury, including the Triton Regional School, would be taken to the Masconomet Regional High School on Endicott Road in Boxford. Pick them up there before going to the reception center for your town.

The handicapped would receive extra help. Please request help *now* from your state Civil Defense Agency.

People without cars would receive a ride. Contact your state Civil Defense Agency *now* for details.

For more information about the emergency plan, contact the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency Area 1 at 1(617) 944-1184 or the New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency at 1(800)852-3792.

Reception Centers

In an emergency, you could go to your reception center for help and be referred to a place to stay.

Community	Reception Center
Amesbury West Newbury	Merrimack College, Route 114, Andover
Newbury Newburyport Salisbury	North Shore Shopping Center, Route 114, Peabody
Seabrook South Hampton	Salem High School, Geremonty Drive, Salem

Radio Stations

If you hear a steady siren lasting three to five minutes, tune to an emergency information radio station.

Chief Massachusetts Station

WCGY 93.7 FM

Other Massachusetts Stations

WCEA 1450 AM WLYT 92.5 FM
WHAV 1490 AM

Chief New Hampshire Station

WOKQ 97.5 FM

Other New Hampshire Stations

WHEB 750 AM WERZ 107 FM
WMYF 1540 AM WHEB 100.3 FM

For residents of Brentwood, East Kingston, Exeter, Greenland, Hampton, Hampton Falls, Kensington, Kingston, New Castle, Newfields, North Hampton, Portsmouth, Rye, and Stratham.

Emergency Instructions

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Notification of Emergency

In case of emergency, a siren would be sounded. You would hear a steady tone for three to five minutes.

What to Do if You Hear this Siren

1. Go inside your house or some nearby building. Turn your radio to an Emergency Radio Broadcast System (ERBS) station. (See the box on the next page.) You would be told what to do.
2. Do not use your telephone except for a personal emergency.

Actions for Your Protection

If there were an emergency at Seabrook Station, you could be told to do one of these things:

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sources of outside air, such as heating and cooling systems and fans. Do not use fireplaces. Bring pets inside.

2. **Evacuate.** This means to leave the area. Use your family car if possible. Each household in these towns will receive a calendar that contains maps and suggested evacuation routes. Also, other routes may be given on the radio because of conditions at the time. Follow the Emergency Radio Broadcast System station instructions.



Once beyond the evacuation zone, you could stay with family or friends. If you do not have a place to stay, go to the reception center. There is a list of reception centers on the next page. At the reception center, you would receive help and be referred to a shelter.

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Schoolchildren would be evacuated directly to the reception area for the town in which the school is located. Pick them up there. You are asked not to pick them up at school.



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People without cars would receive a ride. Contact the New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency *now* for details.

For more information about the emergency plan, contact the New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency at 1(800) 852-3792.

Reception Centers

In an emergency, you could go to your reception center for help and be referred to a place to stay.

Community	Reception Center
Brentwood East Kingston Exeter Kensington Newfields Stratham	Memorial High School, South Porter Street, Manchester
Greenland Hampton Hampton Falls New Castle North Hampton Rye	Dover High School, Durham Road (Route 108), Dover
Kingston	Salem High School, Geremonty Drive, Salem
Portsmouth	Spaulding High School, Route 16, Rochester

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Chief ERBS Station

WOKQ 97.5 FM

Other ERBS Stations

WHEB 750 AM
WMYF 1540 AM

WERZ 107 FM
WHEB 100.3 FM

For residents of Merrimac,
Mass., and Newton, N.H.

Emergency Instructions

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Schoolchildren who attend school in Merrimac or Newton would be evacuated directly to the reception center for the town. Pick them up there. You are asked not to pick them up at school.



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Reception Centers

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Community	Reception Center
Merrimac	Merrimack College, Route 114, Andover
Newton	Salem High School, Geremonty Drive, Salem

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JAMES A. SAGGIOTES
Deputy Director

Summer 1986

Dear Employer,

I would like to ask your help in reaching your employees with important emergency information.

An emergency plan has been developed for everyone who lives in, works in, or visits this community. This plan would be used to protect the public in the unlikely event of an accident at Seabrook Station.

This plan could also be used in response to other emergencies, such as floods, fires, hurricanes or toxic chemical spills. Similar plans have been used by other communities in response to emergencies such as these.

Each person who lives in this community will receive in the mail a 1987 calendar containing emergency plan information. However, many employees are likely to live beyond the local area. In addition, since the information is of such an important nature, it is a good idea to reinforce the message from several different sources.

Enclosed with this letter are materials which explain how the emergency plan works. The materials, including a poster and flyer, describe what individuals should do to protect themselves and their families. Please read these materials carefully, and then use the enclosed reply card to order additional copies. The materials are also available in a French or French/English version.

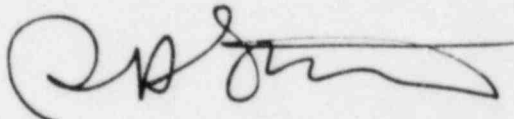
Federal emergency planning guidelines require that such materials be displayed in prominent view. Here are some specific ways you might use these materials. You can, of course, adapt these suggestions to your own circumstances.

1. Self-sticking labels -- for attaching to employee lockers, time clocks, rest room mirrors, etc. They can also be distributed along with paychecks to employees.
2. Posters -- for posting in lobbies, lounges, halls, lunch rooms, offices, and on employee bulletin boards.
3. Flyers -- for distributing to employees. A supply can also be kept on hand for customers or visitors.

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Thank you for your assistance in communicating this emergency plan information. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call the New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency at 1(800)852-3792. We will be happy to help your emergency planning efforts in any way that we can.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "R. Strome", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Richard H. Strome, Director
New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency



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Summer 1986

Dear Hotel, Motel, or Restaurant Owner or Manager,

I would like to ask your help in reaching your employees and guests with important emergency information.

An emergency plan has been developed for everyone who lives in, works in, or visits this community. This plan would be used to protect the public in the unlikely event of an accident at Seabrook Station.

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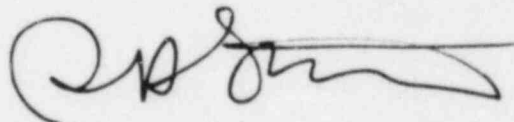
Federal emergency planning guidelines require that such materials be displayed in prominent view in establishments such as motels and restaurants. Here are some specific ways you might use these materials. You can, of course, adapt these suggestions to your own circumstances.

1. Self-sticking labels -- for attaching to guest room doors, mirrors, employee lockers, time clocks, etc. They can also be distributed along with paychecks to employees.
2. Posters -- for posting in lobbies, lounges, halls, and on bulletin boards.
3. Flyers -- can be left in motel rooms along with stationery and tourist literature. They can also be made available at a motel registration or restaurant cashier's desk. They can be distributed to employees.

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Dear Mr. Vickers:

In our discussions last week, your staff indicated it was important to revise certain emergency planning documents to reflect the State's new procedure for precautionary evacuation of the beaches. Jack Dolan and Larry Robertson indicated that revisions of the Seabrook and Hampton town plans and the DRED procedures were necessary. Accordingly, please find revised copies of each of these three documents.

The changes in the two local plans are as follows:

- 1) A page of narrative has been added to Section II-3 of each local plan. The narrative describes Precautionary measures for Seasonal Beach Populations.
- 2) Individual procedures for the Selectmen, the Civil Defense Director, the Fire Chief and the Police Chief have been amended in each plan.
- 3) Appendix G, titled Protective Actions for Seasonal Beach Populations has been added to each of the local plans. The appendix outlines the portions of the precautionary protective actions applicable to the towns.

The changes in the DRED procedures are readily apparent to the reviewer.

We trust these plan revisions will meet with your approval.

Sincerely,

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A black and white photograph of a large, leafy tree in a park-like setting. The tree is the central focus, with its dense foliage filling most of the frame. In the background, a building with a flagpole is visible. The lighting creates strong shadows and highlights on the leaves.

1987 Emergency Plan Information Calendar

Imposition of the Emergency Plan
this calendar for reference in case of
emergency.

New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency

An Emergency Plan for Your Protection

Cover Photo: Half Moon Pond, Kingston, New Hampshire

Dear New Hampshire Resident:

An emergency plan has been written for your city or town. This plan would be used to protect you in the unlikely event of an accident at Seabrook Station. Seabrook Station is a new nuclear power plant in Seabrook, New Hampshire.

This plan could also be used in other emergencies, such as floods, fires, hurricanes, tornados, or toxic chemical spills. Similar plans have been used by other cities and towns in emergencies such as these.

This emergency plan was written by many people working together. The New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency worked with other state agencies. Fire and police officers and other local officials also worked on the plan.

The front part of this calendar explains how the plan works. It tells you what to do in an emergency. Please take the time to read it carefully. **KEEP THIS CALENDAR IN A SAFE AND HANDY PLACE.**

If you have any questions, please call the following number. We will be happy to help you.

New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency:
1(800)852-3792

Note for families and friends of people with special needs: Turn to the card in this calendar. Please fill out the card. Send it to the New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency. We will give you extra help in an emergency.

Sincerely yours,



Richard H. Strome, Director
New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency

Important Phone Numbers

For Help During an Emergency

The Civil Defense Agency is prepared to help you in an emergency. If you are handicapped, need a ride, or need special help, call your Emergency Operations Center. During an emergency, these phone lines are only for people who need help.

Brentwood	000-0000
East Kingston	000-0000
Exeter	000-0000
Greenland	000-0000
Hampton	000-0000
Hampton Falls	000-0000
Kensington	000-0000

Kingston	000-0000
New Castle	000-0000
Newfields	000-0000
Newton	000-0000
North Hampton	000-0000
Portsmouth	000-0000
Rye	000-0000
Seabrook	000-0000
South Hampton	000-0000
Stratham	000-0000

For Information During an Emergency

The New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency has a rumor control number. During an emergency, you can call this number for information. This number is 1(800)000-0000. New Hampshire Yankee, the company that runs Seabrook Station, also has a rumor control number. This number is 1(800)348-1616.

Non-Emergency Phone Numbers

If you have a question during a time that is not an emergency, call one of these numbers:

New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency
1(800)852-3792
New Hampshire Yankee Information Hotline
1(603)433-0440

Emergency Information

How You Would Be Told about an Emergency

There are sirens in your community. If there were an emergency, the sirens would make a steady, three-to-five minute sound. If you hear this signal, **turn on your radio immediately. Tune to one of the Emergency Radio Broadcast System stations listed below.** These stations would tell you what type of emergency it is. They would tell you what to do.

The sirens would alert people to the emergency. In addition, schools, large businesses, hospitals and nursing homes have been given tone alert radios. In an emergency, these radios would be automatically tuned to an Emergency Radio Broadcast System station.

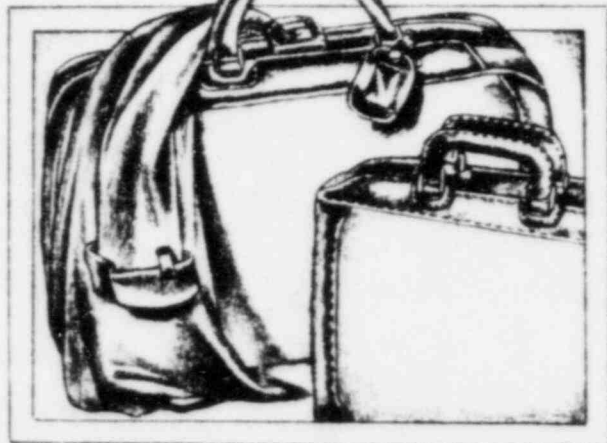
Fire and police officers would also help to notify the handicapped. Boaters in the area would be alerted by the Coast Guard.



The 10-Mile Emergency Planning Zone

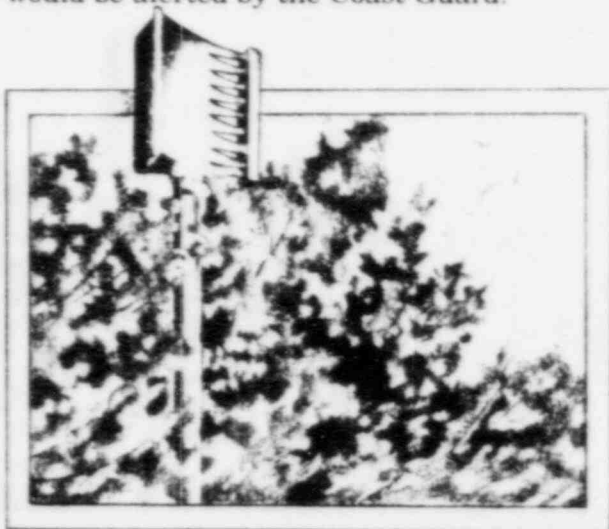
The area 10 miles around Seabrook Station is called the Emergency Planning Zone. There is an emergency plan for each city and town inside this zone. However, it is not likely that everyone within this 10-mile zone would need to take action in an emergency. The areas affected would depend upon the weather and how serious the accident is. State public safety and health officials would continually review the situation. They would decide the best actions to protect you. In case of an emergency, listen to the specific instructions for your city or town.

- Go inside your house or some nearby building.
- Keep the radio tuned to an Emergency Radio Broadcast System station.
- Keep your pets indoors.
- Close all windows and doors.
- Turn off any heating or cooling system that brings in outside air. (Use such heating systems only to protect life or health.)
- Turn off kitchen and bath exhaust fans and attic fans.
- Do not use fireplaces or wood stoves. Let fires burn down. Close the dampers.
- Turn off your clothes dryer.
- Stay indoors until you are told it is safe to go out.



How to Evacuate

You might be told to evacuate. This means to leave the area. You should follow the instructions given on the Emergency Radio Broadcast System station.



The Emergency Radio Broadcast Stations

If you hear a siren, go indoors. Go inside your home or any nearby building. Turn to an Emergency Radio Broadcast System (ERBS) station. These stations would broadcast an emergency message.

The chief ERBS station for New Hampshire is WOKQ, 97.5 FM. Other ERBS stations include:

AM Radio	FM Radio
WHEB 750	WERZ 107
WMYF 1540	WHEB 100.3

Note: Do not use the phone unless absolutely necessary. Leave the lines open for official use.



How to Take Shelter

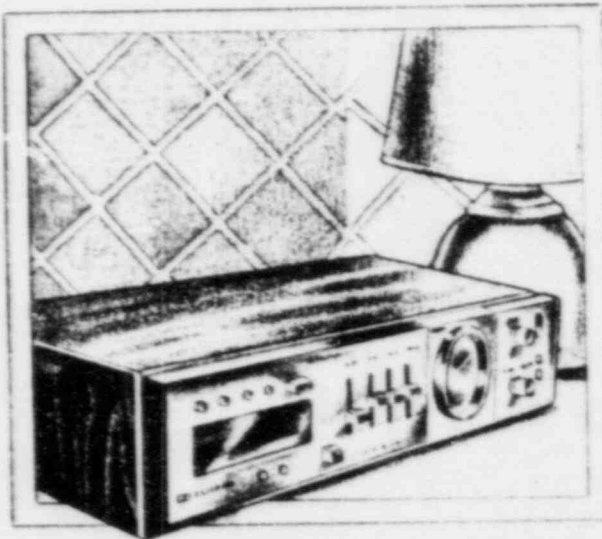
If there were an emergency at Seabrook Station, you might be told to "take shelter." This means to go indoors and close off sources of outside air. This is a good action to take if there is a short release of a small amount of radiation. You would only have to stay inside for a few hours. Children in school would be sheltered right in the school building. If you are told to take shelter, this is what you should do:



What to Take with You

Do not try to take all of your belongings with you. Take what you will need. You could be away from home for a few hours to a few days. Take these things, if you can:

- This calendar
- Extra clothing
- Personal items (eyeglasses, dentures)
- Toilet articles (soap, toothbrush, and toothpaste)
- Medical supplies (first aid kit, medicine, and prescriptions)
- Medical equipment (life support equipment or any other special equipment that you use)
- Baby supplies
- Checkbook, credit card, and cash
- Drivers license or identification.



What to Do with Your Pets

You could take your pets with you if you planned to stay with friends or relatives. If you would be staying at a public shelter, you should leave your pets at home. Provide them with food, water, and shelter.



What to Do as You Leave

- Turn off the lights and your household appliances.
- Leave your refrigerator and freezer on.
- Lock your windows and doors. (Police would provide security.)



- A message center for leaving and receiving brief messages
- Referral to a shelter where you could stay
- Monitoring for radiation exposure and decontamination, if necessary.

Most people would stay with friends or relatives. If you did not have a place to stay, people at the reception center would refer you to a nearby shelter. You could eat and sleep at the shelter until you could go home. The Red Cross and Salvation Army would be at the shelter to help you.

Evacuation Plans for Special Groups

Schoolchildren

In some cases, schools would be closed or dismissed early before any need for evacuation. In other cases, evacuation could be ordered while school was still in session. If so, responsible school officials would take the children to the reception center for their school. The reception center for each school is the same as the reception center for the town in which the school is located. (See the list of reception centers on page 4.) Parents would meet their children at the reception center. To help the evacuation effort, you are asked not to go to your children's schools to pick them up.



If you are handicapped, please fill out and return the card in this calendar. The information will be kept confidential and used for emergency planning only. For extra help during an emergency, call your Emergency Operations Center listed on page 1 of this calendar.



People without Transportation

Busses would pick up people who don't have cars. If you need a ride, call your Emergency Operations Center. The phone numbers are listed on page 1 of this calendar.

Background Information

Whenever something out of the ordinary happens at a nuclear power plant, the event is put into one of four classes. You may hear these terms:

How to Travel

- Use only one car (or other vehicle) per family. *If you have room, please check to see if any of your neighbors need a ride.*
- Keep the car radio tuned to an Emergency Radio Broadcast System station.
- Drive out of the area along one of the routes shown on page 5. Other routes may be suggested on the radio because of conditions at the time. Follow the Emergency Radio Broadcast System station instructions.



You would be told by radio that your children had been taken to the reception center. Do not try to call the school. The phone lines would be needed for official business.

Patients in Hospitals and Nursing Homes

Hospital and nursing home patients would be taken to medical or nursing facilities beyond the 10-mile zone. They would receive the care they needed.

During an emergency, you could learn where a patient is being taken by calling the New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency rumor control number, 1(800)000-000.

The Handicapped

Handicapped people who needed extra help would be notified and evacuated by emergency workers. They would be taken to the reception centers where they would receive special help.



Where to Go

There is a reception center for each city and town in the Emergency Planning Zone. The reception centers are listed on page 4. If you need help, go to your reception center. The reception center would offer these services:

- Registration
- A place to meet family members who had evacuated separately

Unusual event. A minor event has taken place. No release of radioactive matter is expected. Federal, state, and local officials would be told. You would not have to do anything.

Alert. This is also a minor event. Small amounts of radioactive matter could be released inside the plant. Officials would be asked to stand by. It is not likely that you would have to do anything.

Site area emergency. This is a more serious event. Radioactive matter could be released right around the plant. Officials would be ready to help you if you needed to do anything. The sirens would be sounded. Turn on your radio to learn what to do.

General emergency. This kind of event is classed as most serious. Radioactive matter could go outside the plant site. Officials would direct emergency response. The sirens would be sounded. Turn on your radio to learn what to do. Be prepared to take shelter or evacuate.



Special Emergency Help

You or someone you know might need special help in an emergency. If so, please fill out this card now so we can plan ahead. This information will be kept confidential and will be used for emergency planning only.

Name _____

Address _____

City and zip code _____

Phone number: Home _____

Work _____

Special directions to get to your house: _____

Fold here

Help Needed: (Check only those that apply)

- I will need a ride I will need special help because of my health
 I will need notification in addition to the siren system

Special Condition:

- Hearing-impaired Sight-impaired
 Wheelchair disabled Bedridden
 Other _____

Person Submitting this Card:

Name _____

Phone number: Home _____

Work _____

Tear here

Emergency Information

If you hear a steady siren - 3 to 5 minutes - please tune to one of these stations at once for emergency instructions.

Chief station: WOKQ 97.5 FM

Other stations:

AM Radio

FM Radio

WHER 750

WENZ 107

WNYF 1540

WHER 100.3

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New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency



Put all six back

How to Use the Map and Chart

- Look on the chart on this page for the name of your city or town. Find the name and address of your reception center in the second column. Put a circle around it.
- Find your city or town on the evacuation route list on the other side of this page. Put a circle around it.
- Read the suggested evacuation routes. Mark on the map the route or routes that you would use to get to the reception center.
- Find the small map that shows the location of your reception center. Put a circle around it. Become familiar with the area.
- If your children go to school or day care in a city other than your own, look on the chart for the reception center for their school. (It is the same as the reception center for the town in which the school is located.) Put a circle around it. Find the small map that shows the location of this reception center. Put a circle around it. You would pick up your children there before going to your own reception center.
- Make sure every member of your family knows where your reception center is.

Community	Reception Center
Greenland	Dover High School
Hampton	Durham Road
Hampton Falls	(Route 108)
New Castle	Dover
North Hampton	
Rye	
Brentwood	Memorial High
East Kingston	School
Exeter	South Porter Street
Kensington	Manchester
Newfields	
Stratham	
Kingston	Salem High School
Newton	Geremonty Drive
Seabrook	Salem
South Hampton	
Portsmouth	Spaulding High
	School
	Wakefield Street
	(Route 16)
	Rochester

About Radiation

Q. What is radiation?

A. Radiation is a form of energy that is all around us. Radar, radiowaves, microwaves, ultraviolet (sun) rays, and X-rays are all forms of radiation. Some radiation is energy released from radioactive matter. Radioactive matter is present in the fuel in nuclear power plants.

People must take care to avoid too much exposure to most kinds of radiation. Radar operators, for example, must take special precautions and microwave oven owners should make sure that their ovens don't leak.

One class of radiation can cause changes in the atoms that make up the human body. This class includes ultraviolet rays, X-rays, and radiation from radioactive matter. As with other types of radiation, care must be taken to protect people. People should limit their sunbathing, the number of X-rays they receive, and their contact with highly radioactive matter.



Q. What kind of protection does a nuclear power plant offer?

A. A nuclear power plant has a series of barriers to keep radiation inside the plant.

The nuclear fuel is in pellet form. The pellets are put into long metal tubes. The metal tubes are bundled together. These bundles are placed in water inside the reactor vessel, which is steel eight inches thick and is lined with stainless steel.

The reactor vessel is inside the containment building. Seabrook's containment building is called a double containment. This is because it has two steel-and-concrete domes with a five-foot airspace in between. The first dome is of steel and concrete four and one-half feet thick. The outer dome is 15 inches thick. In addition, there is a steel containment liner three-eighths of an inch thick.

Q. Would there be any health effects from a major release of radiation?

A. Exposure to very high levels of radiation – greater than 100,000 millirems – may cause observable health problems. Most evidence shows radiation doses of 25,000 to 50,000 millirems do not cause observable health problems. However, they can cause *temporary* changes in the blood cells. In addition, they can possibly increase the chance of health problems later in life. To be extra careful, sheltering or evacuation would be ordered if exposure to much lower levels – a maximum of 1,000 millirems for sheltering and 5,000 millirems for evacuation – were possible. This would protect you and your family from harmful levels of radiation. Be sure to follow the instructions in this calendar and on the Emergency Radio Broadcast System stations.

Sources of Radiation

0.15%	Releases from the nuclear industry
0.45%	Occupational exposure
0.5%	Miscellaneous sources
0.6%	Fallout from weapons tests
30.7%	Medical X-rays and treatments
67.6%	Natural background radiation



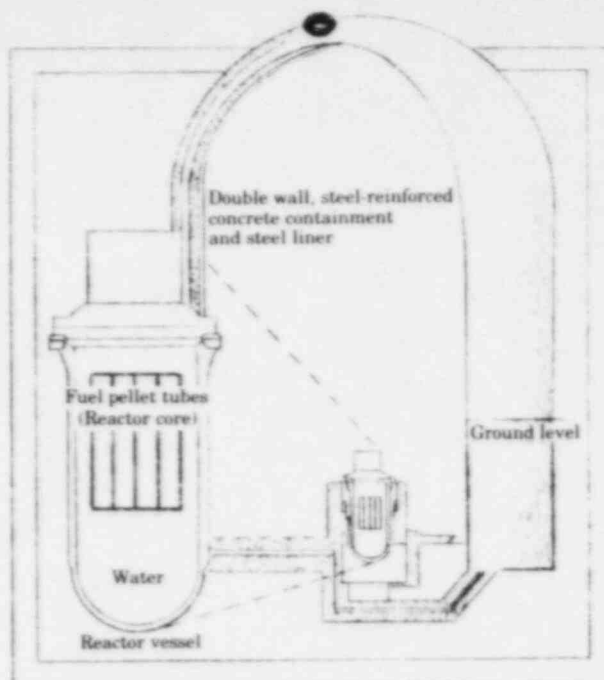
Q. Where does radiation come from?

A. Most radiation comes from natural sources. This is called background radiation. Rocks, water, the sun, and objects in space give off radiation. The ground we walk on, the buildings we live in, and nearly everything we touch contains some radioactive matter. The food we eat and the air we breathe give off radiation. Even our bodies are mildly radioactive.

Some radiation also comes from man-made sources. Man-made radiation comes from things like medical, industrial, and dental X-rays. It also comes from items such as smoke detectors and the mantles in camping lanterns.

People receive radiation during airplane flights and from wood stoves. And some radiation comes from nuclear and even coal-fired power plants that generate electricity. In fact, studies have shown that more radioactive matter is released into the air from an operating coal-fired plant than from a nuclear plant of the same size.

The amount of radiation that a person gets is measured in "millirems." See the chart on this page. This chart shows the average amount of some types of radiation received by the general public in one year. You can see from the chart that a nuclear power plant adds very little to how much radiation we receive.



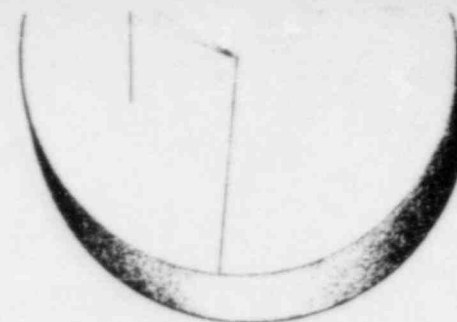
There is a diagram on this page which shows the barriers against release of radiation.

Q. Can a nuclear power plant explode like an atom bomb?

A. *Absolutely not. A nuclear explosion is impossible in a commercial nuclear power plant. A power plant doesn't contain the type or amount of fuel which is needed to make atomic bombs.*

Q. What if there were a major accident at Seabrook Station?

A. In the unlikely event that all the safeguards failed, radiation could be released. That is why the emergency plan described in this calendar would be put into action to protect you.



Sources and Amounts of Natural Background Radiation

(measured in millirems per year)

Cosmic rays	28
Air-food-water	24
The earth	26
Building materials:	
Living in a brick house	7
Living in a stone house	7

Sources and Amounts of Man-made Radiation

(measured in millirems)

Dental X-rays:	
1 Bitewing*	130-170
Coast-to-coast airline flight	1
Color television	1 per year
Living next to an operating nuclear plant	less than 1 per year

Levels of Radiation and Emergency Planning

(measured in millirems - exposure all at once)

Protective actions recommended	1,000-5,000
Person could have temporary health effects	25,000-50,000

*Surface dose to skin of jaw area. Bone marrow dose would be 1-5 millirems to the jaw area.

Notes

Names and Numbers

Police

Fire Department

Doctor

Hospital Emergency Room

Dentist

Veterinarian

Name

Number

About Safety at Seabrook Station

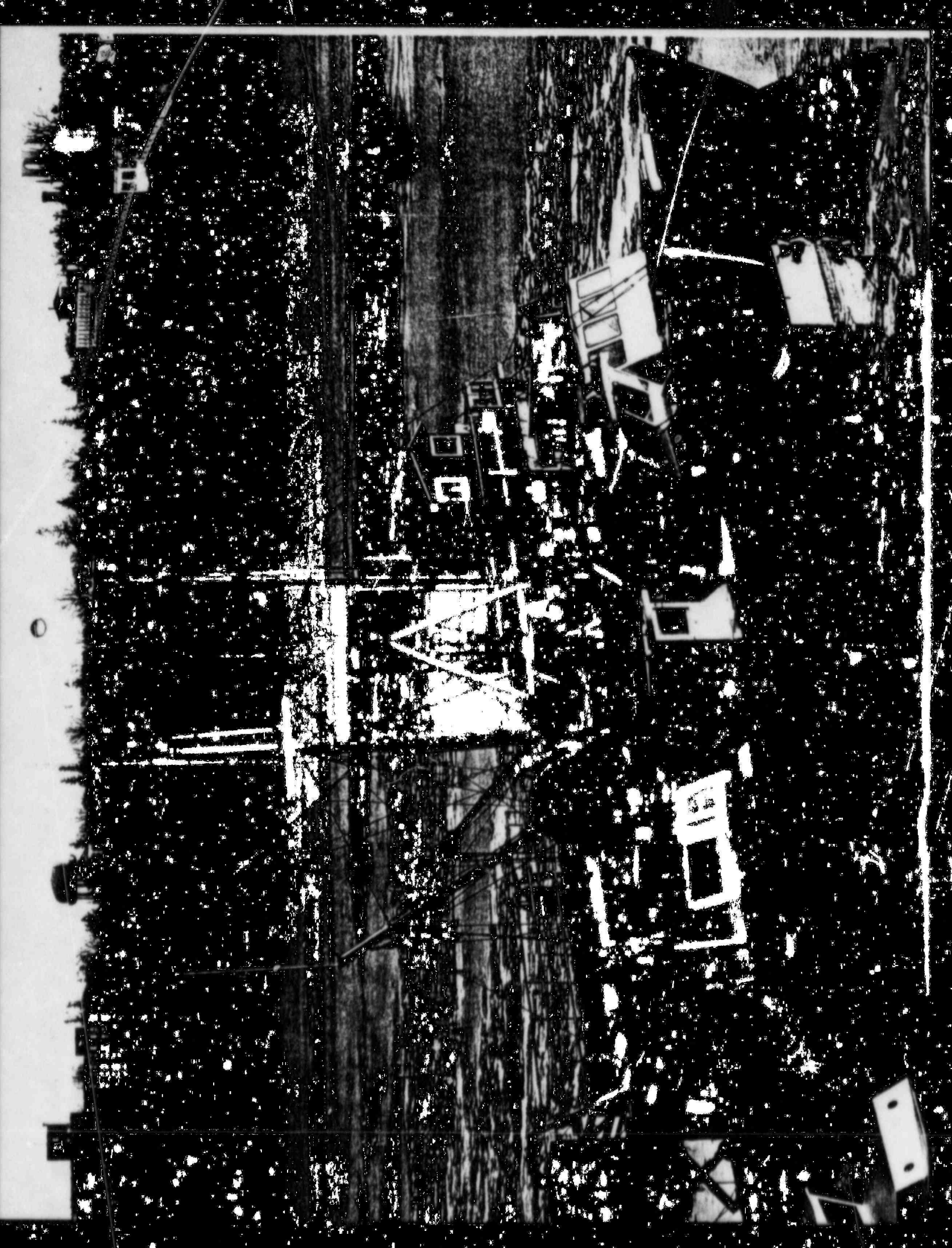
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Radiation releases from nuclear plants are constantly measured. These measurements have always shown radiation exposure levels near all plants to be well within safe limits. This was true even during the accident at Three Mile Island. (See page 6 for information on radiation, including barriers to the release of radiation.)

But we want to be extra careful. This calendar tells you what to do if there were some problem that required action. Please read this information so you will be prepared for any event.

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January

*Newburyport harbor from Bridge Road,
Salisbury, Massachusetts*

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday

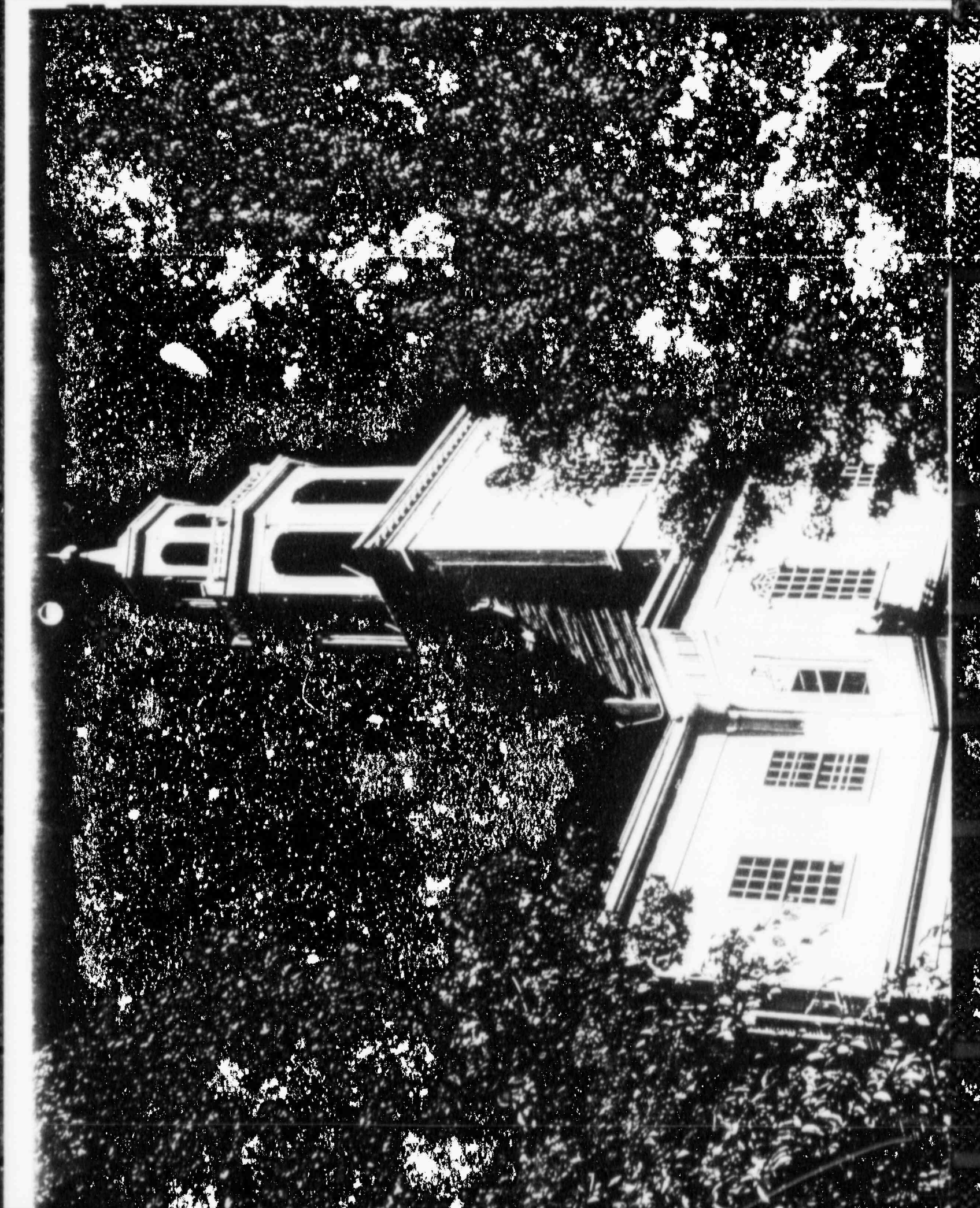
1 *New Year's Day* 2 3 4

5 6 7 8 9 10 11

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19 *Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday* 20 21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30 31



October

Congregational Church, Exeter,
New Hampshire

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
			1	2	3 <i>Yom Kippur</i>	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12 <i>Columbus Day</i>	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31 <i>Halloween</i>	

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Emergency Plan

An Emergency Plan

Dear New Hampshire Resident or Visitor:

An emergency plan has been written for your city or town. This plan would be used to protect you in the unlikely event of an accident at Seabrook Station. Seabrook Station is a new nuclear power plant in Seabrook, New Hampshire.

This plan could also be used in other emergencies, such as floods, fires, hurricanes, tornados, or toxic chemical spills. Similar plans have been used by other cities and towns during emergencies such as these.

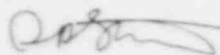
This emergency plan was written by many people working together. The New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency worked with other state agencies. Fire and police officers and other local officials also worked on the plan.

This flyer explains how the plan works. It tells you what to do in an emergency. Please take the time to read it carefully. **KEEP THIS FLYER IN A SAFE AND HANDY PLACE.**

If you have any questions, please call the following number. We will be happy to help you.

**New Hampshire Civil Defense
Agency: 1(800)852-3792**

Sincerely yours,



Richard H. Strome, Director
New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency

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Background Information

Whenever something out of the ordinary happens at a nuclear power plant, the event is put into one of four classes. You may hear these terms:

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How You Would Be Told about an Emergency

If there were an emergency, a siren would make a steady three-to-five minute signal. If you hear this signal:

1. *Go indoors. Turn your radio to an Emergency Radio Broadcast System station. You will be told what to do.*
2. Do not use your telephone except for a personal emergency. Leave the lines open for official business.

Schools, large businesses, hospitals and nursing homes have been given tone alert radios. In an emergency, these radios would be automatically tuned to an Emergency Radio Broadcast System station.

The Emergency Radio Broadcast Stations

The chief Emergency Radio Broadcast System (ERBS) station in New Hampshire is WOKQ, 97.5 FM. Other ERBS stations include:

AM Radio	FM Radio
WHEB 750	WERZ 107
WMYF 1540	WHEB 100.3

How to Take Shelter

If there were an emergency at Seabrook Station, you could be told to "take shelter." This means to go indoors and close off sources of outside air. You would only have to stay inside for a few hours. If you are told to take shelter, this is what you should do:

- Go inside your house or some nearby building.
- Keep the radio tuned to an Emergency Radio Broadcast System station.
- Keep your pets indoors.
- Close all windows and doors.
- Turn off any heating or cooling system that brings in outside air. (Use such heating systems only to protect life or health.)
- Turn off kitchen and bath exhaust fans and attic fans.
- Do not use fireplaces or wood stoves. Let the fire burn down. Close the dampers.
- Turn off your clothes dryer.
- Stay indoors until you are told it is safe to go out.

How to Evacuate

You could be told to evacuate. This means to leave the area. You should follow the instructions given on the Emergency Radio Broadcast System station.

What to Take with You

- Do not try to take all of your belongings with you.
- Take what you will need to be away for a few hours to a few days. (For example: extra clothing; medical supplies; and cash, credit cards, or checkbook.)

How to Travel

- Use only one car (or other vehicle) per family. *If you have room, please check to see if anyone else needs a ride.*
- Keep the car radio tuned to an Emergency Radio Broadcast System station.
- Drive out of the area along one of the routes shown in this flyer.
- Other routes may be given on the radio because of conditions at the time. Follow the Emergency Radio Broadcast System station instructions.

Where to Go

- If you are visiting or working in the area, return home.
- If you need help, go to the reception center for your city or town. (See inside flyer.) There you would also meet family members who had evacuated separately.
- You could stay with family or friends. Or you could be referred to a shelter.

Evacuation Plans for Special Groups

Schoolchildren would be evacuated directly to the reception center for the town in which the school is located. Pick them up there. You are asked not to pick them up at school.

Handicapped persons would receive extra help. Please request help *now* from the state Civil Defense Agency.

People without cars would receive a ride. Contact Civil Defense *now* for details.

Emergency phone numbers

During an emergency, if you need special help call your Emergency Operations Center.

Brentwood	000-0000
East Kingston	000-0000
Exeter	000-0000
Greenland	000-0000
Hampton	000-0000
Hampton Falls	000-0000
Kensington	000-0000
Kingston	000-0000
New Castle	000-0000
Newfields	000-0000
Newton	000-0000
North Hampton	000-0000
Portsmouth	000-0000
Rye	000-0000
Seabrook	000-0000
South Hampton	000-0000
Stratham	000-0000

For more information, call the New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency at 1(800)852-3792.

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Un plan d'urgence

Cher habitant ou visiteur du New Hampshire,

Un plan d'urgence a été rédigé pour votre ville. Ce plan servirait à vous protéger dans le cas improbable où un accident aurait lieu à la Station Seabrook. La Station Seabrook est une nouvelle centrale nucléaire à Seabrook, dans le New Hampshire.

Ce plan pourrait également être utilisé pendant d'autres situations d'urgence, comme des inondations, incendies, ouragans, tornades, ou lors d'un déversement accidentel de produits chimiques toxiques. Des plans du même genre ont été mis en pratique dans d'autres villes lors de situations d'urgence comparables à celle-ci.

Ce plan d'urgence a été rédigé par de nombreuses personnes travaillant ensemble. Le Bureau de Défense Civile du New Hampshire a collaboré avec d'autres Bureaux de l'État. Des officiers de police, des pompiers et d'autres autorités locales ont aussi travaillé à ce plan.

Ce dépliant vous explique comment le plan fonctionne. Il vous décrit ce qu'il faut faire pendant une situation d'urgence. Veuillez prendre le temps de le lire soigneusement. *Veuillez mettre ce dépliant dans un lieu sûr et facile d'accès.*

Si vous avez des questions, veuillez nous appeler. Nous serons là pour vous aider.

Bureau de Défense Civile du New Hampshire: 1(800)852-3792

Cordialement à vous,



Richard H. Strome, Directeur
Bureau de Défense Civile du New Hampshire

La sécurité à la Station Seabrook

La Station Seabrook utilisera un combustible nucléaire au lieu de charbon, essence ou gaz pour produire de l'électricité. Dans tout le pays, des centrales nucléaires fonctionnent en toute sécurité. Il y a plus de 95 centrales nucléaires en cours de fonctionnement aux États Unis aujourd'hui. Si on additionne les années d'exploitation des sept centrales nucléaires de Nouvelle Angleterre, on obtient 100 ans de fonctionnement sans danger.

Les décharges venant de centrales nucléaires proches sont constamment mesurées. Ces calculs ont toujours démontré que le niveau d'exposition aux radiations aux alentours de toutes les centrales reste dans des limites tout à fait acceptables de sécurité. Cela était vrai même lors de l'accident à Three Mile Island.

Mais nous voulons faire encore plus attention. Ce dépliant vous dit ce qu'il faut faire au cas où il y ait un problème, s'il fallait agir. Veuillez donc lire le dépliant pour être préparé à toute éventualité.

New Hampshire Yankee, la compagnie qui dirige la Station Seabrook, a une ligne téléphonique d'urgence pour tout renseignement. Vous pouvez appeler ce numéro à n'importe quelle heure du jour, ou de la nuit, pour savoir ce qui se passe à la centrale. Ce numéro de téléphone est 1(603) 433-0440. En cas d'urgence, vous pouvez aussi appeler un numéro spécial -élimination des rumeurs-. Ce numéro est 1(800) 348-1616.

Informations supplémentaires

Chaque fois que quelque chose hors de l'ordinaire a lieu dans une centrale nucléaire, l'évènement est défini par l'une de ces quatre classes. Vous entendrez peut-être ces termes:

Évènement inhabituel. Un évènement mineur a eu lieu. On ne s'attend à aucune décharge de matière radioactive. Les autorités fédérales, celles de l'état et les autorités locales seraient prévenues. Vous n'avez rien à faire.

Alerte. Ceci est également un évènement mineur. De petites quantités de matière radioactive ont pu se dégager à l'intérieur de la centrale. On demandera aux Autorités de rester disponibles. Vous n'aurez sans doute rien à faire.

Situation d'urgence dans la zone de la centrale. Ceci est un évènement plus sérieux. De la matière radioactive a pu se dégager aux alentours immédiats de la centrale. Les Autorités seront là pour vous aider si vous avez besoin de faire quoi que ce soit. Les sirènes se mettront en marche. Écoutez votre radio pour savoir ce qu'il faut faire.

Situation d'urgence générale. Ce genre d'évènement est classé comme le plus grave. De la matière radioactive a pu se dégager à l'extérieur de l'emplacement de la centrale. Les sirènes se mettront en marche. Écoutez votre radio pour savoir ce qu'il faut faire. Préparez-vous à vous mettre à l'abri ou à évacuer.

Comment savoir qu'il y a urgence

S'il y avait une situation d'urgence, une sirène émettrait un signal continu pendant trois à cinq minutes. Si vous entendez ce signal:

1. *Rentrez à l'intérieur. Mettez-vous à l'écoute de la station qui diffuse les programmes d'urgence à la radio. On vous dira ce qu'il faut faire.*
2. N'utilisez pas votre téléphone, sauf en cas d'urgence personnelle. Laissez les lignes libres pour les communications officielles.

Des radios à tonalité d'alerte ont été distribuées aux écoles, aux entreprises importantes, aux hôpitaux et aux maisons de retraite. En cas de situation d'urgence, ces radios seraient automatiquement branchées sur la station du Système de Radio-diffusion d'Urgence.

Les stations de radio-diffusion d'urgence

La station principale du Système de Radio-diffusion d'Urgence (SRU) dans le New Hampshire est WOKQ, 97.5 FM. Les autres stations du SRU comprennent:

Radio AM	Radio FM
WHEB 750	WERZ 107
WMYF 1540	WHEB 100.3

Comment se mettre à l'abri

S'il y avait une situation d'urgence à la Station Seabrook, on pourrait vous dire de vous "mettre à l'abri". Cela veut dire rentrer à l'intérieur des maisons et boucher toutes les sources d'air venant de l'extérieur. Vous n'auriez à rester à l'intérieur que pendant quelques heures. Si on vous dit de vous mettre à l'abri, voici ce que vous devez faire:

- Rentrez dans votre maison ou dans un immeuble proche.
- Branchez votre radio sur une station du Système de Radio-diffusion d'Urgence.
- Gardez vos animaux domestiques à l'intérieur.
- Fermez toutes les portes et fenêtres.
- Coupez tout système de chauffage ou d'air conditionné qui fait rentrer l'air du dehors. (Vous ne devez utiliser des systèmes de chauffage de ce genre que pour sauvegarder votre vie ou votre santé).
- Arrêtez la hotte d'aspiration dans votre cuisine, ou le système de ventilation dans votre salle de bains et votre grenier.
- N'allumez pas de feu dans la cheminée et n'utilisez pas de fourneau à bois. Laissez le feu s'éteindre de lui-même. Fermez les conduits de cheminée.
- Arrêtez votre machine à sécher le linge.
- Restez à l'intérieur jusqu'à ce qu'on vous dise que sortir est sans danger.

Comment évacuer

Il se peut qu'on vous dise d'évacuer. Cela veut dire quitter la région. Vous devez alors suivre les instructions données par la station du Système de Radio-diffusion d'Urgence.

Qu'emporter avec vous

- N'essayez pas d'emporter toutes vos affaires avec vous.
- Emportez ce dont vous aurez besoin pour un séjour allant de quelques heures à quelques jours. (Par exemple: des vêtements de rechange, du matériel médical, et de l'argent liquide, des cartes de crédit ou un chéquier).

Comment voyager

- N'utilisez qu'une seule voiture (ou autre véhicule) par famille. *Si vous avez de la place, emmenez quelqu'un qui n'a pas de moyen de transport.*
- Avec la radio dans votre voiture, restez à l'écoute d'une station du Système de Radio-diffusion d'Urgence.
- Prenez un des itinéraires indiqués sur ce dépliant.
- D'autres itinéraires seront peut-être indiqués à la radio suivant les circonstances du moment. Suivez les instructions de la station du Système de Radio-diffusion d'Urgence.

Où aller

- Si vous étiez en visite ou que vous travaillez seulement dans la région, rentrez chez vous.
- Si vous avez besoin d'aide, allez au centre d'accueil de votre ville. (Voir au verso du dépliant). C'est là que vous pourriez retrouver des membres de votre famille qui auraient été évacués séparément.
- Vous pouvez demeurer chez vos parents ou amis; ou bien vous pouvez être emmené dans un abri.

Plans d'évacuation pour des groupes spéciaux de personnes

Les écoliers seront évacués directement vers le centre d'accueil de la ville où l'école est située. Allez les y chercher. N'essayez pas d'aller les chercher à l'école.

Les personnes handicapées bénéficieront d'une aide spéciale. Veuillez demander cette aide *dès maintenant* auprès du Bureau de Défense Civile de votre état.

Les personnes sans voiture bénéficieront d'un moyen de transport. Demandez les détails *dès maintenant* au Bureau de Défense Civile.

Numéros de téléphone d'urgence

Pendant une situation d'urgence, si vous avez besoin d'une aide spéciale, appelez notre Centre d'Action d'Urgence.

Brentwood	000-0000
East Kingston	000-0000
Exeter	000-0000
Greenland	000-0000
Hampton	000-0000
Hampton Falls	000-0000
Kensington	000-0000
Kingston	000-0000
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Newfields	000-0000
Newton	000-0000
North Hampton	000-0000
Portsmouth	000-0000
Rye	000-0000
Seabrook	000-0000
South Hampton	000-0000
Stratham	000-0000

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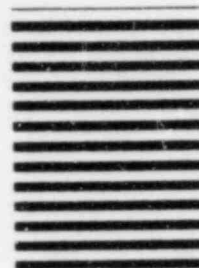
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RADIOLOGICAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLAN
TOWN OF HAMPTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE

November, 1985

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PREFACE

This Plan describes the preparation and emergency response required by the Town of Hampton to react to a potential radiological emergency at Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant.

Section I provides general background information pertinent to Hampton, its relationship to the Seabrook Emergency Planning Zone, and its Emergency Response Organization.

Section II gives a narrative description of the various functions associated with a planned emergency response. It provides an overview of Hampton's responsibilities and interaction with the New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency and other supporting external agencies.

Section III lists emergency preparedness responsibilities for Hampton's key response personnel to be fulfilled prior to any emergency at Seabrook Station.

Section IV lists procedures for Hampton's key response personnel to implement upon the declaration of an Emergency Classification Level at Seabrook Station.

I. GENERAL

A. PURPOSE OF THE HAMPTON RADIOLOGICAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLAN (RERP)

This Radiological Emergency Response Plan (RERP) has been developed for the Town of Hampton in accordance with the planning guidance outlined in NUREG-0654 FEMA-REP-1. The purpose of the RERP is to provide the Town with the capability for a rapid and coordinated response to any possible emergency at the Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant. Such an emergency response capability is considered essential to ensure the protection of the citizens of the Town in the event of a potential or actual radiological release from the nuclear power plant.

Federal, State, local, and private agencies, including New Hampshire Yankee comprise the overall Emergency Response Organizations for Seabrook Station. The RERP identifies the agencies and personnel that will respond to an incident with potential effects on offsite locations in New Hampshire (i.e., at locations beyond the nuclear power plant site boundaries). The RERP provides for a coordinated response by outlining the Emergency Response Organization structure and responsibilities of each agency in the Emergency Response Organization. Likewise the RERP outlines the support and cooperation required from the State of New Hampshire in the event of a nuclear emergency.

The RERP provides descriptions of:

- o Classification of nuclear emergencies using the Emergency Classification Levels outlined in Appendix 1 to NUREG-0654 FEMA-REP-1 Rev. 1.
- o Methods utilized to notify the Town of Hampton agencies, local officials, private organizations and the public in the event of a nuclear emergency.
- o Emergency communications systems to be employed during a nuclear emergency.

- o Public information describing emergency response plans and providing emergency response instructions for the public to follow during a nuclear emergency.
- o Emergency facilities and equipment available for use by the Emergency Response Organization during a nuclear emergency.
- o Means to be employed to assess the offsite consequences of an onsite accident.
- o Protective Actions to be implemented by the Emergency Response Organization in the event of an emergency.
- o Means for controlling radiological exposure of emergency workers involved in protective response activities.
- o Medical and public health services available to persons injured or radiologically contaminated during a nuclear emergency.
- o Plans for safe re-entry and recovery of an EPZ at the conclusion of an emergency.
- o Exercises and drills to be conducted to evaluate major portions of the offsite emergency response capability.
- o The radiological emergency response training to be provided to the various agencies within the Emergency Response Organization.
- o Responsibilities for development, review, updating, and distributing the Hampton RERP.

B. GLOSSARY OF TERMS

Purpose

The purpose of this section is to provide a common reference for terms and phrases used in this RERP.

Glossary

Access Control	The prevention of unauthorized people from entering a specific area. Road barriers and traffic control will be used to affect access control. The controlled area may include all or part of the 10-mile EPZ or may be adjusted in order to bound an Exclusion Area established by NHDPHS to control and monitor areas which may have become radiologically contaminated.
Agricultural Facility	Any building or tract of land used to grow crops or raise livestock for production of food including food storage and food processing operations.
ALERT	An ALERT is the second lowest level of emergency classification. Declaration of an ALERT indicates events in progress which involve an actual or potential, substantial degradation of the level of safety at the nuclear power plant. Any radioactive releases associated with this level are expected to be limited to small fractions of the EPA Protective Action Guideline exposure levels.
Emergency Broadcast System (EBS)	Network of radio stations which provides direct link between responsible public officials and the public. EBS stations broadcast instructions about what steps the public should take.
Emergency Classification Level	The level at which an incident at a nuclear power plant has been classified by the plant operator. Each level triggers a set of predetermined actions by the offsite Emergency Response Organization.

Emergency Operations Centers (EOC) Locations designated by the State and local Emergency Response Organizations as assembly areas for their respective staffs. These facilities are the central command and control points for their respective Emergency Response Organizations.

Emergency Operations Facility (EOF) A center established to coordinate the flow of technical information from the onsite to the offsite Emergency Response Organization. It is in the EOF that accident assessment activities are coordinated among State, local, Federal and utility personnel.

Emergency Planning Coordinator (EPC) An individual in each agency in the Emergency Response Organization responsible for emergency response preparedness. Responsibilities include training, planning, maintaining liaison with NHCDA, and maintaining the procedures and other important documents of the agency.

Emergency Planning Zones (EPZ) The area covered by the Radiological Emergency Response Plan. The boundary for the Ingestion Pathway EPZ is a 50-mile radius from the plant. The boundary of the Plume Exposure EPZ is chosen to accommodate practical planning considerations and to conform as closely as possible to a 10-mile radius. The actual EPZ boundary may be more or less than 10 miles from the plant.

Emergency Response Organization The combination of State, local, Federal, and private agencies designed specifically to provide offsite capability to implement emergency responses.

Exclusion Area The area established by control access to an evacuated area. An Exclusion Area is established after an area has been evacuated and its purpose is to control the spread of contamination and provide security.

Media Center The location where news media representatives obtain news information concerning an emergency at a nuclear power plant. The Public Information Representatives at the Media Center will gather, coordinate, and release information as it becomes available.

Outdoor Recreation Area A public or private land or body of water used by the public for recreational purposes including, but not limited to, camping, hiking, swimming, boating, hunting, and fishing. These areas may be under State, Federal, Municipal, or private ownership.

Plume An elongated and usually open and mobile mass of material that is dispersing through the atmosphere. In the case of a nuclear power plant, the material consists of radioactive particles and gases.

Plume Exposure Pathway The pathway through which individuals may be exposed to radioactive material due to (a) whole body external exposure due to gamma radiation from the Plume and from deposited material, and (b) inhalation of radioactive particles or gases such as radioactive iodine, xenon, or krypton from the passing radioactive Plume.

Protective Action Emergency measures to be taken by the public to mitigate the consequences of an accident by minimizing the radiological exposures that would likely occur if such actions were not undertaken. Examples are access control, sheltering, and evacuation.

Protective Action Guidelines (PAGs) The numerically projected dose level criteria of radiation which act as trigger points for initiating protective response actions.

Public Water Supplies Those publicly or privately owned drinking water supplies that are regulated by the Water Supply Division of the NH Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission pursuant to RSA 148 and 148 B.

Reception Center The location at which the State provides services for any evacuated population in need of public assistance. Decontamination, registration, food and shelter can be arranged by the emergency workers at a Reception Center.

Site The property owned by the utility in the immediate area of the nuclear power plant site.

SITE AREA EMERGENCY A SITE AREA EMERGENCY indicates an incident which involves actual or likely major failures of plant functions needed for the protection of the public. Radiological releases, if any, are not expected to exceed the EPA Protective Action Guideline exposure levels except near the site boundary.

Support Agencies State and private agencies which provide personnel, equipment, facilities or special knowledge to support the implementation of the emergency response.

UNUSUAL EVENT An UNUSUAL EVENT is the least severe of the emergency classifications. Declaration at this level indicates that an incident which may lead to a potential degradation of the level of safety at the nuclear power plant has taken place.

C. ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

AFB	Air Force Base
CAP	Civil Air Patrol
CPCS	Common Program Control Station (of EBS)
DHS	New Hampshire Human Services
DOE	U.S. Department of Energy
DPHS	Division of Public Health Services, New Hampshire Department of Health and Welfare
EBS	Emergency Broadcast System
EMS	New Hampshire Emergency Medical Service
EOC	Emergency Operation Center
EOF	Emergency Operations Facility
EPA	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
EPZ	Emergency Planning Zone
FEMA	Federal Emergency Management Agency
GAR	Governor's Authorized Representative
HEAR	Hospital Emergency Action Radio System
IFO	Incident Field Office
KI	Potassium Iodide (thyroid blocking agent)
MC	Media Center
NESPAC	New England State Police Assistance Compact
NHCDA	New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency
NHRERP	New Hampshire Radiological Emergency Response Plan
NHY	New Hampshire Yankee
NOAA	National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce
NRC	U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
PAG	Protective Action Guidelines (Promulgated by EPA)
PIO	Public Information Officer
RACES	Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service
RADEF	Radiological Defense
RERP	Radiological Emergency Response Plan
SS	Seabrook Station
USAF	U.S. Air Force
USCG	U.S. Coast Guard
USDA	U.S. Department of Agriculture

D. AUTHORITIES

Town - New Hampshire Revised Statutes, As Amended:

107:5

107:7

107:8 a, c, e

107:10

107:11

107:12

107:14

107:18

107:8:1

107:8:6

State - See New Hampshire Radiological Emergency Response Plan

E. REFERENCES

- Town - Basic Emergency Management Plan, Town of Hampton.
- State - New Hampshire Revised Statutes Annotated, As Amended:
Chapter 125, "Radiation Protection and Control Program."
Chapter 125B, "New England Compact on Radiological Health
Protection."

State of New Hampshire Radiological Emergency Response Plan.

New Hampshire Emergency Broadcast System Plan, Appendix F,
Seacoast Operational Area.

- Federal - NUREG-0654/REP-1, Revision 1, "Criteria for Preparation and
Evaluation of Radiological Emergency Response Plans and
Preparedness in Support of Nuclear Power Plants."
(Published jointly by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
and Federal Emergency Management Agency.

FEMA ECS-1, "Guidelines for Emergency Response Team Plans."
Federal Emergency Management Agency.

F. SITUATION

The Site

The Seabrook Station is situated on the western shore of Hampton Harbor near the northern boundary of the Town of Seabrook, New Hampshire. The Town of Hampton, New Hampshire, is located approximately 3 miles north of the site, with the Town's southernmost border 1 mile north of Seabrook Station. Figure 1 is a map showing Hampton's geographic relationship to Seabrook Station.

The Town of Hampton

The resident population of Hampton is approximately 11,670 with a mean peak seasonal population of 61,500 and a potential upper peak seasonal population of 110,000. Hampton has approximately 5 miles of coastline which accounts for this substantial rise in the seasonal population. The mean peak seasonal population figure represents the average population in the Hampton area during the peak summer months of July and August. The potential upper peak seasonal population figure represents the maximum population which may be expected to be in the Hampton area at any time during the peak summer months, such as is typical during July 4 holiday periods.

Special facilities in Hampton that should be considered in developing emergency plans are: public and private schools which teach approximately 3,000 students, and a nursing home with 83 beds.

Principal highways in Hampton are Interstate Route I-95, US 1 and 1A, all of which run north/south through the town. In addition, State Routes 101C and 51 run westerly from Route 1A towards Exeter with access to I-95. State Route 101E runs east/west between Routes 1A and 1. A full-size map of Hampton is enclosed at the rear of this plan. It shows key facilities, evacuation routes, and traffic control points.

FIGURE 1
SEABROOK STATION LOCATION



LEGEND

----- PLUME EXPOSURE EPZ

EPZ Population Distribution

The area within a 10-mile radius of the site includes portions of the states of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Table 1 lists populations of municipalities in New Hampshire and Massachusetts which are located wholly or partially within 10 miles of Seabrook Station. New Castle, New Hampshire, is completely outside the 10-mile planning radius, but because of its evacuation routes through Portsmouth, it has been included in this EPZ as well.

Figure 2 shows the distribution of the population in the EPZ in sectors bounded by radial lines from Seabrook Station and the 2-, 5-, and 10-mile radii.

TABLE 1

POPULATIONS OF MUNICIPALITIES WHOLLY OR PARTIALLY
WITHIN 10 MILES OF SEABROOK STATION

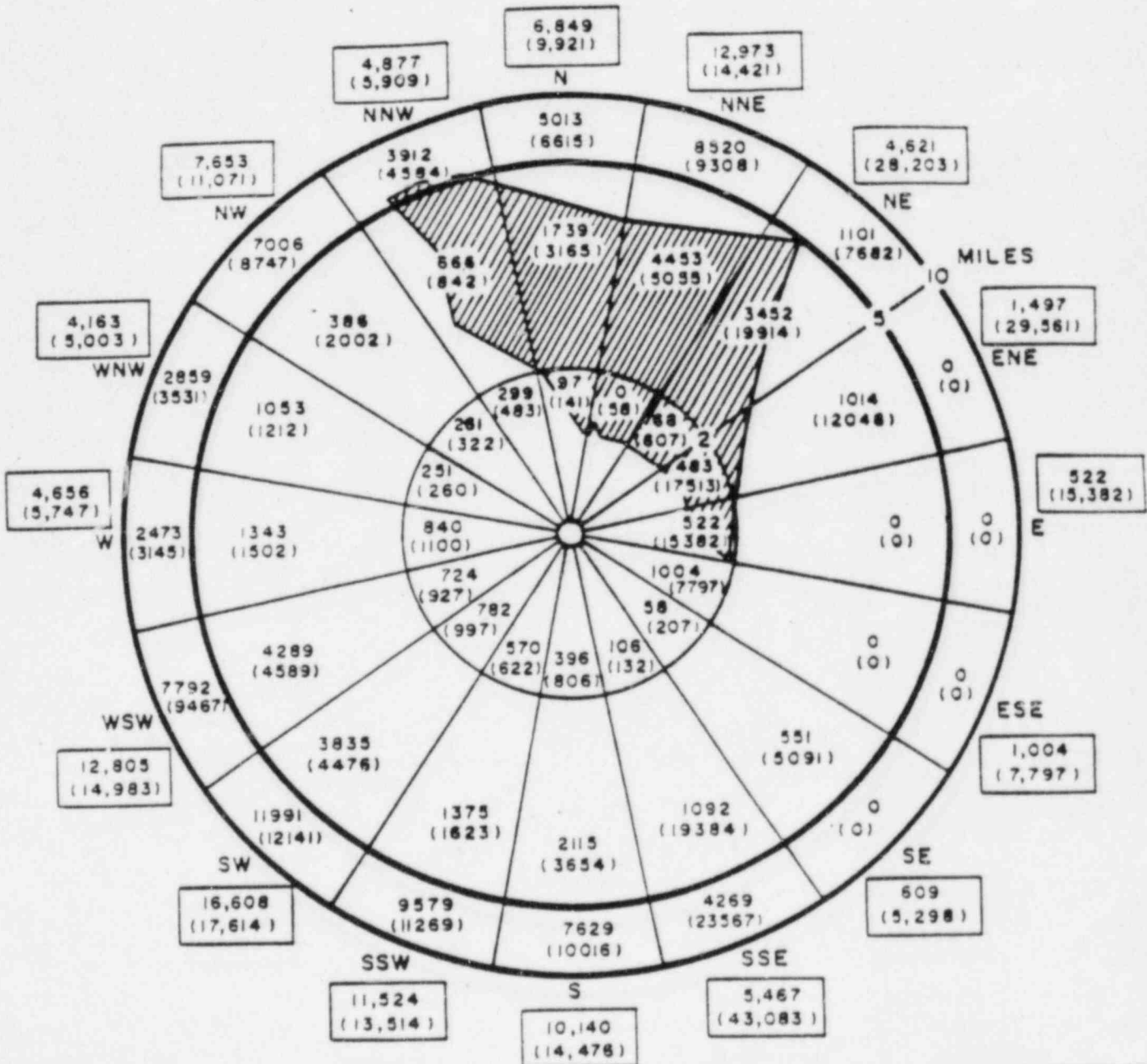
	1985 (1) Resident	1985 (2) Peak
<u>New Hampshire</u>		
Brentwood	2,533	3,296
East Kingston	1,208	1,355
Exeter	12,081	13,884
Greenland	2,361	2,578
Hampton	11,668	61,505
Hampton Falls	1,432	2,708
Kensington	1,423	3,667
Kingston	4,517	6,303
Newfields	821	828
Newton	3,382	3,735
North Hampton	3,600	5,873
Portsmouth	27,470	29,972
Rye	4,743	15,527
Seabrook	6,262	33,683
South Hampton	716	1,789
Stratham	2,790	2,827
New Castle	1,194	2,319

Massachusetts

Amesbury	15,346	16,874
Merrimac	5,054	5,333
Newbury	4,797	13,294
Newburyport	16,785	18,837
Salisbury	7,464	38,560
West Newbury	3,210	3,217

- (1) 1985 resident population projections based on data supplied by the New Hampshire Office of State Planning and the Merrimack Valley Regional Planning Agency.
- (2) Mean peak populations based on resident population projections plus summer/weekend transient populations.

FIGURE 2
1985 POPULATION DISTRIBUTION
TOWN OF HAMPTON



 DENOTES HAMPTON LOCATION

LEGEND

000 = 1985 RESIDENT POPULATION
(000) = 1985 PEAK POPULATION

POPULATION TOTALS			
RING MILES	RING POPULATION	TOTAL MILES	CUMULATIVE POPULATION
0 - 2	6,461 (47,354)	0 - 2	6,461 (47,354)
2 - 5	27,363 (84,557)	0 - 5	33,824 (131,911)
5 - 10	72,144 (110,072)	0 - 10	105,968 (241,983)

G. ORGANIZATION

In the State of New Hampshire there are two levels of government involved in radiological emergency response activities. Most responsibilities are assumed by the State agencies included in the State Emergency Response Organization. These agencies, and their responsibilities, are described in Section 1.7 of the NHRERP. The local emergency responsibilities in New Hampshire are assumed at the municipal level; several cities and towns within each Emergency Planning Zone, rather than counties, provide the facilities and personnel for local emergency response.

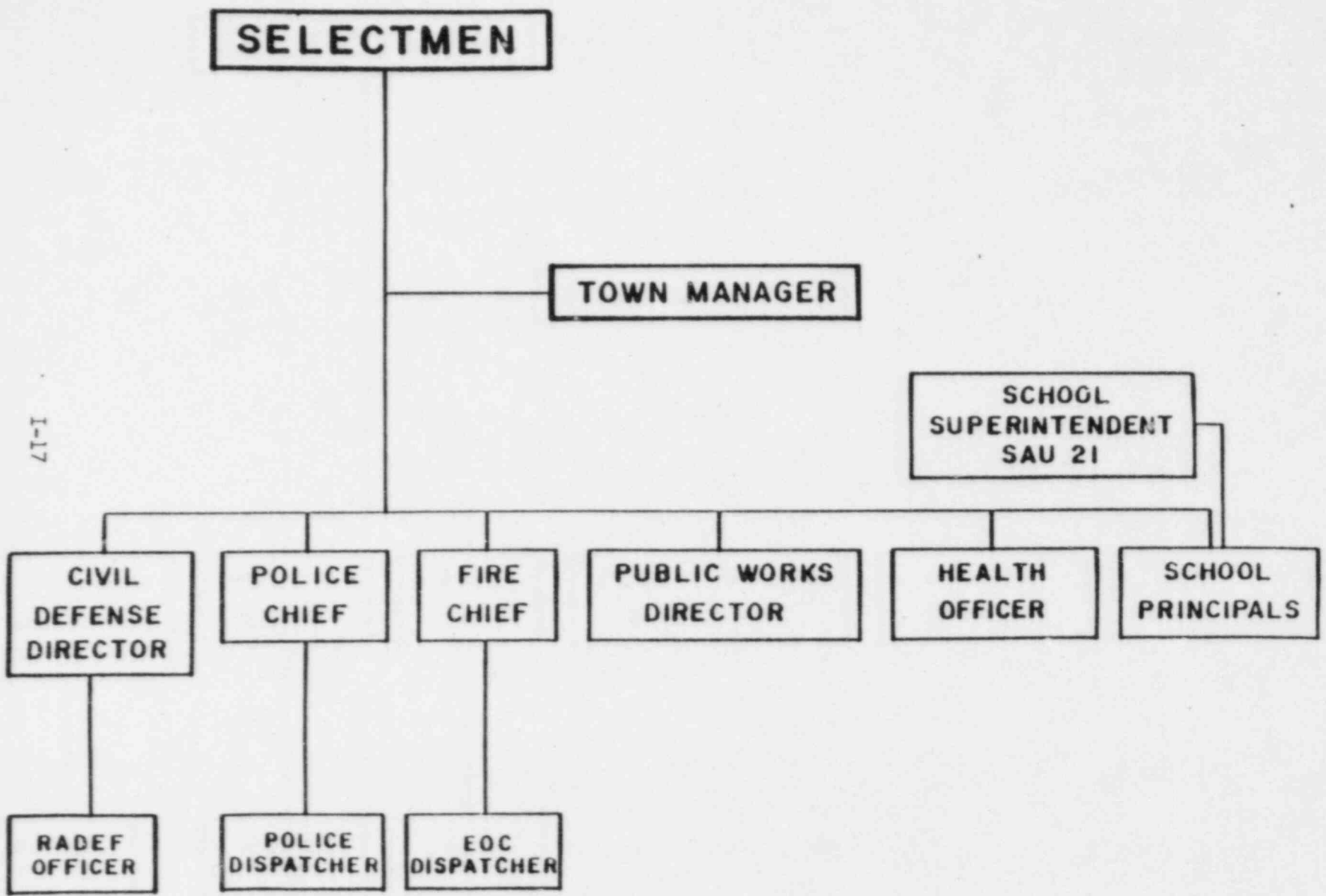
The Town of Hampton is one of 23 local governments that become part of the State's offsite Emergency Response Organization in the event of an accident at Seabrook Station. Seventeen of the communities, including Hampton are located within the Plume Exposure EPZ; six more communities are designated host communities that would provide Reception Center capabilities for any evacuation of the Seabrook EPZ. The responsibilities of the various entities included in the State's Emergency Response Organization are outlined in Section 1.2 of the NHRERP.

The local Emergency Response Organization in the Town of Hampton is governed by a Board of Selectmen who are responsible for Town policy matters. Administrative control of the Town is the responsibility of the Town Manager.

During a radiological incident at Seabrook Station, the Town Manager, under the supervision of the Selectmen, would be in direct charge of all emergency operations for the Town. The Emergency Response Organization of the Town's personnel is shown in Figure 3.

The responsibilities assigned to various persons and local agencies involved with emergency response activities in the Town of Hampton are listed below and summarized in Table 2.

Hampton's primary contact for information, recommendations, and resource support will be with NHCDA. They will coordinate all the additional support



HAMPTON EMERGENCY RESPONSE ORGANIZATION
 FIGURE 3

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TABLE 2
RESPONSIBILITY MATRIX

		EMERGENCY													ACTION						
		COMMAND & CONTROL	NOTIFICATION	COMMUNICATION	PUBLIC ALERTING	PUBLIC INFORMATION	EMERGENCY FACILITIES	ACCIDENT ASSESSMENT	PUBLIC HEALTH	RADIOLOGICAL EXP. CONTROL	PROTECTIVE RESPONSE	DECONTAMINATION	RECOVERY / REENTRY	TRANSPORTATION	RECEPTION CENTER	LOGISTICAL SUPPORT	LAW ENFORCEMENT / SEC	TRAFFIC CONTROL	FIRE / RESCUE	TRAINING	EXERCISE / DRILL
HAMPTON	SELECTMEN	D				D					D		D								
	TOWN MANAGER	S								S		S									
	CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR	S					S							D	D				D	D	
	FIRE CHIEF			D	D	D					S		S					D			
	RACEF OFFICER								D	D									S	S	
	POLICE CHIEF				S												S	S			
	POLICE DISPATCHER		D	S																S	S
	PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR													S							
	HEALTH OFFICER								D	S											
	SCHOOL PRINCIPALS / SUPER.														S						
	EOC DISPATCHER		S	S																	
	ROCK. COUNTY DISPATCH			P	S													S	S		
STATE	GOVERNOR'S OFFICE	P			P						D		D								
	NHCOA	S	S	P	P	S	P	S	S	S	S		S			P				P	P
	OPHS							P	P	D	S	D	S								
	STATE POLICE		P	S													P	P			
	NH DIV. PUPIL TRAN. SAFETY														P						
	EMS														P						
	DIVISION OF HUMAN SERVICES															P					
	NH NATIONAL GUARD																S				
FEDERAL	FEMA															P					P
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	DOE							P													
OTHER	NHY		P		S	S						S									
	RED CROSS														S						
	HOST COMMUNITIES														S						

and resources required by Hampton to meet a radiological emergency at Seabrook Station. The relationship of all pertinent external agencies (i.e., State, Federal, utility, and private) is shown on Figure 4.

The following is a synopsis of the various responsibilities assumed by the local, State, Federal, and utility officials:

Town

Selectmen will:

- o Provide overall guidance and policy making for Hampton's Emergency Response Organization.
- o Oversee implementation of Protective Actions recommended by the Governor.
- o Order the activation of the Public Alerting System when directed to do so by NHCDA.
- o Release any necessary public information related specifically to Hampton's emergency response preparations or activities.
- o Oversee recovery/re-entry operations in Hampton.

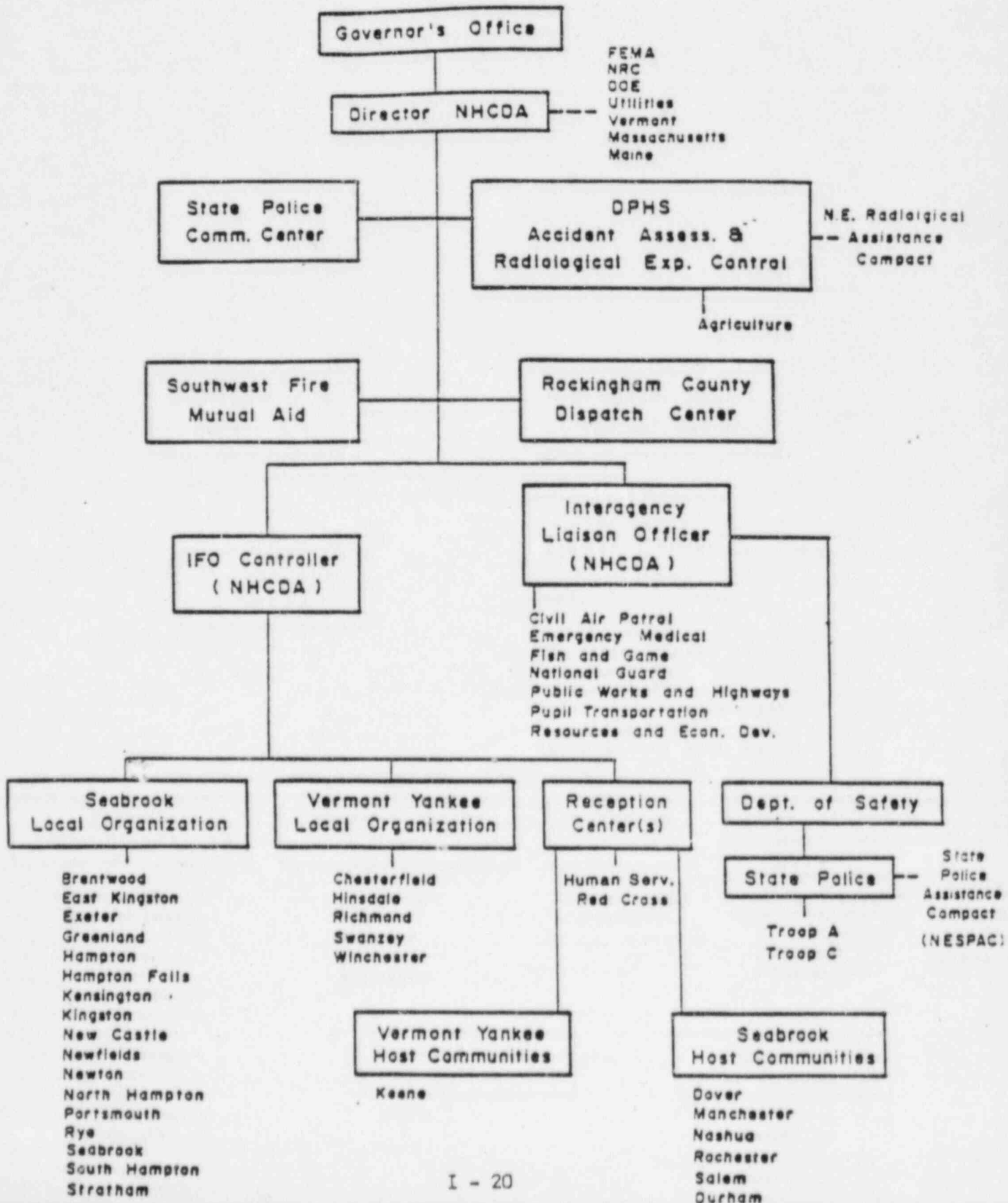
Town Manager will:

- o Provide overall command and control for Hampton's Emergency Response Organization.
- o Ensure appropriate staffing of the EOC.
- o Coordinate recovery/re-entry operations in Hampton.
- o Request any required support or resources from NHCDA.

Civil Defense Director will:

- o Coordinate and update all radiological emergency plans and procedures for Hampton.
- o Coordinate and conduct training, drills, and exercises as scheduled by NHCDA.
- o Assess the overall transportation requirements for evacuation.

FIGURE 4
NEW HAMPSHIRE RADIOLOGICAL EMERGENCY
RESPONSE ORGANIZATION



- o Act as liaison between the Selectmen, Town Manager and the State Emergency Response Organization.
- o Obtain emergency status information from NHCDA.
- o Assist the Fire Chief in the activation, staffing and maintenance of EOC operations.

Fire Chief will:

- o Activate the EOC and maintain its operation.
- o Designate the Officer in Charge of Station #2 to coordinate resources for continued operation of the EOC.
- o Establish and maintain emergency communication networks from the EOC.
- o Notify appropriate officials of Emergency Classification Levels as required.
- o Activate the Public Alerting System and provide public notification when directed by the Selectmen.

Public Works Director will:

- o Assess the transportation requirements for special facilities, people without automobiles, and people with special needs (i.e., mobility-impaired, non-ambulatory, etc.).
- o Assess the overall resource requirements (personnel and equipment) for Hampton.
- o Provide resources for emergency maintenance of evacuation routes in Hampton.

Police Chief will:

- o Ensure that the official notification function has been completed.
- o Assist the Fire Chief with the public alerting/notification function.
- o Provide traffic control along evacuation routes in Hampton.
- o Provide security at Hampton's emergency facilities and for all evacuated areas within the Town.

RADEF Officer will:

- o Perform radiological monitoring and radiological exposure recordkeeping for Hampton emergency workers.

Police Dispatcher (under the supervision of the Police Chief) will:

- o Notify the appropriate officials of the declaration of an Emergency Classification Level.
- o Maintain incident related emergency communications until the EOC is activated.

Health Officer will:

- o Coordinate with DPHS in distributing public health information to Town officials. Provide assistance and guidance in health-related areas.

School Superintendent (SAU #21) will:

- o Assess the transportation requirements of the public schools in SAU #21.
- o Coordinate protective responses among all SAU #21 public schools.

School Principals will:

- o Assess the transportation requirements of their respective schools.
- o Implement protective responses for their respective schools.

The names and means for contacting the person to whom these duties have been assigned are outlined in Appendix A (Emergency Call List). The material in Appendix A provides for lines of succession as well. The lines of succession will be used to provide for 24-hour coverage of the key emergency management functions in Hampton. The Town provides for 24-hour coverage of the following positions:

- o Selectmen and Town Manager: command and control
- o Civil Defense Director: coordination of emergency management functions
- o Fire Chief: operation of emergency communications systems and the EOC
- o RADEF Officer: Radiological exposure control
- o Police Dispatcher: Initial Notification of the Hampton Emergency Response Organization and maintenance of normal duties.

All other positions may be staffed as necessitated by Emergency Classification Level and time of day and year.

County

Rockingham County Dispatch will:

- o Provide the primary communications capability for incident notification from State Police Headquarters. It will also fulfill its normal dispatch duties during an emergency.

State

The responsibilities of the various State agencies involved in offsite emergency response activities are outlined in Section 1.3 of the New Hampshire Radiological Emergency Response Plan (NHRRERP). That document outlines responsibilities common to all agencies in the NH Emergency Response Organization as well as the specific responsibilities of each agency. In the event that a municipal government for whatever reason is unable to fulfill its responsibilities pursuant to the local RERP, the State of New Hampshire will assume and carry out those responsibilities. The Town of Hampton is particularly dependent on the seven State agencies listed below:

Governor's Office will:

- o Provide overall command and control of New Hampshire's Emergency Response Organization.
- o Make the final decisions on appropriate protective responses.

New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency will:

- o Direct the State Emergency Response Organization on the Governor's behalf.
- o Coordinate all requests from Hampton for support and resources.
- o Coordinate with FEMA.

Division of Public Health Services will:

- o Provide all technical services and guidance related to accident assessment and radiological exposure control.

State Police will:

- o Provide incident notification to Rockingham County Dispatch.
- o Provide Access Control for the EPZ.
- o Provide support to the Hampton Police Department for law enforcement and traffic control capabilities beyond the capability of the Town.

Department of Safety, Pupil Transportation Safety Supervisor will:

- o Coordinate the scheduling of school buses in the event an evacuation of schools is recommended.

Bureau of Emergency Medical Services will:

- o Coordinate the provision of emergency medical transportation resources from outside the EPZ.

Division of Human Services will:

- o Staff and manage the State run Reception Centers established for evacuees.

Federal

Federal support is anticipated only when Town of Hampton and State of New Hampshire resources for emergency response have been exhausted. Any requests for federal support of offsite emergency response activity would be made only through the New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency. The procedures for requesting Federal support, the areas in which the support may be necessary and the agencies from whom the support is expected are outlined in Section 1.4 of the NHRERP.

Utility

New Hampshire Yankee (NHY) is responsible for a wide variety of activities in support of offsite emergency response. These activities are outlined in the utility's Seabrook Station Radiological Emergency Response Plan. Of particular interest to the Town of Hampton are the following responsibilities of NHY.

- o Classify any emergency according to the Emergency Classification Level system agreed upon with the State of New Hampshire.
- o Provide prompt notification of the declaration of an emergency or of changes in Emergency Classification Level.
- o Provide all available data in support of offsite accident assessment activities.
- o Provide protective action recommendations for consideration by the New Hampshire Emergency Response Organization.

Other Towns or Agencies

The NHCCDA has established six Reception Center locations to be activated in the event an evacuation is recommended for one or more of the towns within the Seabrook Station Plume Exposure EPZ. The six host communities are Manchester, Nashua, Dover, Durham, Salem and Rochester. The host community to be activated in the event Hampton is evacuated is Nashua. The reception facilities to be made available are outlined in the Host Plan for the City of

Nashua, New Hampshire. American Red Cross will provide any necessary public feeding and shelter for evacuees at satellite mass care shelters in the vicinity of the Reception Center.

The Host Community will provide a suitable location for the continuity of the Hampton Town Government in the event evacuation of the Town becomes necessary.

H. EMERGENCY CLASSIFICATION LEVELS

The events leading to each of the Emergency Classification Levels are identified by measurable and observable characteristics called Initiating Conditions. For each classification level, example Initiating Conditions are identified (Reference Seabrook Station Emergency Plan) which form the basis for initiating the announcement of an UNUSUAL EVENT, ALERT, SITE AREA EMERGENCY, or GENERAL EMERGENCY, respectively. These lists are representative and not all-inclusive, but are designed to give insight as to the types of conditions which could initiate each of the Emergency Classification Levels.

Table 3, Emergency Classification Levels, shows various actions to be taken in the event of a declaration of one of the Emergency Classification Levels. The Emergency Classification Levels are defined as follows:

1. UNUSUAL EVENT: Events are in progress or have occurred which indicate a potential degradation of the level of safety of the Plant. No releases of radioactive material requiring offsite response or monitoring are expected unless further degradation of safety systems occurs.
2. ALERT: Events are in progress or have occurred which involve an actual or potential substantial degradation of the level of safety of the Plant. Any releases are expected to be limited to small fractions of EPA Protective Action Guide exposure levels.
3. SITE AREA EMERGENCY: Events are in progress or have occurred which involve actual or likely major failures of Plant functions needed for protection of the public. Any releases are not expected to exceed EPA Protective Action Guide exposure levels except near the site boundary.
4. GENERAL EMERGENCY: Events are in progress or have occurred which involve actual or imminent substantial core degradation or melting with potential for loss of containment integrity. Releases can be reasonably expected to exceed EPA Protective Action Guide exposure levels offsite for more than the immediate site area.

Table 3

EMERGENCY CLASSIFICATION LEVELS: ACTIONS IN HAMPTON

Emergency Classification Level	Accident Description	Notification from Rockingham County Sheriff's Office	Notification of Hampton Officials	Activity at Hampton EOC	Public Alert	Protective Actions Recommended by State
1. UNUSUAL EVENT	No release of radioactive material requiring offsite response.	County Dispatch frequency (155.460/154.815) or phone. Hampton Police Dispatcher verifies notification.	Police Dispatcher notifies key town officials by phone or any available means. No further action required.	None	None	None recommended
2. ALERT	Actual or potential degradation of plant safety features. Releases, if any, not expected to approach Protective Action Guidelines (PAGs).	County Dispatch frequency (155.460/154.815) or phone. Hampton Police Dispatcher verifies notification.	Police Dispatcher notifies key town officials by phone or by any available means.	Selectmen, in consultation with key officials and in coordination with NHCDA, determine whether to activate EOC. If so, Selectmen decide which other town officials to mobilize.	None	None recommended
3. SITE AREA EMERGENCY	Actual or likely major failures of plant safety features. Releases, if any, not expected to exceed PAGs except near site boundary.	County Dispatch frequency (155.460/154.815) or phone. Hampton Police Dispatcher verifies notification.	Police Dispatcher notifies town officials by phone or any available means. Town officials assemble at EOC.	Activate EOC. Selectmen decide which other town officials or representatives of other agencies to mobilize.	NHCDA will forewarn local officials when public alert is to be implemented (emergency sirens, weather radios, EBS radio, door-to-door notifications, etc.).	NHCDA will recommend protective actions for EPZ. These may be access control and/or sheltering.
4. GENERAL EMERGENCY	Actual or imminent core degradation or melting. Releases expected to exceed PAGs offsite beyond site boundary area.	County Dispatch frequency (155.460/154.815) or phone. Hampton Police Dispatcher verifies notification.	Police Dispatcher notifies town officials by phone or any available means. Town officials assemble at EOC.	Activate EOC. Selectmen decide which other town officials or representatives of other agencies to mobilize.	NHCDA will forewarn local officials when public alert is to be implemented (emergency sirens, weather radios, EBS radio, door-to-door notifications, etc.).	NHCDA will recommend protective actions for EPZ. These may be access control and/or sheltering and/or evacuation.

I. EMERGENCY PLANNING ZONES

Emergency Planning Zones for both the Plume Exposure Pathway and the Ingestion Exposure Pathway have been selected based upon the knowledge of the timing, release characteristics, and potential consequences of a spectrum of accidents.

The Plume Exposure EPZ is an area extending outward from the Seabrook Station site to include those communities wholly or partially within 10 miles of the site, and New Castle, NH. The size of the zone is based primarily on the consideration that projected doses estimated for most accidents would not exceed Plume Exposure Protective Action Guide (PAG) Levels outside this zone and that detailed planning within this area would provide a substantial base for the timely execution of response efforts in the event of an incident at Seabrook Station.

The Ingestion Pathway Exposure EPZ is an area extending radially outward from the Seabrook Station site to a distance of 50 miles. The size of the zone is based primarily on the consideration that the downwind range, within which significant contamination could occur, would generally be limited to this distance because of wind shifts and travel periods. In addition, projected doses from contamination outside this zone would not exceed Ingestion Pathway PAG levels. Precautionary control measures relative to livestock feeds, milk products, garden produce, and potable water supplies will be implemented in this area to the extent dictated by the projected dose.

The location of the Town of Hampton within the Plume Exposure EPZ is shown in Figure 1. Nearly all of the town is contained within a 5 mile radial line drawn from the Seabrook Station site. The Town boundary nearest the Seabrook site is approximately 1 mile away; the northern most tip of the town is about 5-1/2 miles from the site center.

Large scale maps of both EPZs are posted at the Hampton EOC. Copies of the same maps are posted at the EOCs of the other towns within the EPZ and at the State EOC and IFO/EOF.

II. DESCRIPTIONS OF EMERGENCY RESPONSE FUNCTIONS

A. PURPOSE OF SECTION II

This section describes the individual functions that comprise a planned response to a radiological incident at the Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant. It describes how the Town of Hampton would be notified of the declaration of an Emergency Classification Level, the channels for the efficient transfer of information, and the response options and external assistance available to the community.

The emergency response functions are:

1. Notification
2. Emergency Communications
3. Public Education and Information
4. Emergency Facilities and Equipment
5. Accident Assessment
6. Protective Response
7. Radiological Exposure Control
8. Public Health
9. Recovery and Re-entry
10. Exercises and Drills, and
11. Training

B. NOTIFICATION

Initial Notification

Upon discovery and subsequent classification of an emergency at Seabrook Station the Plant Emergency Director is to notify the New Hampshire State Police Communications Center in Concord, NH. This official notification, which is the initial notice to the NH Emergency Response Organization, is to be made within 15 minutes of an emergency classification.

NH State Police will confirm the notification message by contacting the Plant Emergency Director at the control room. Once the message has been confirmed, the State Police Communication Center will notify:

- 1) DPHS - which will verify plant status with the utility, and obtain technical information necessary to assess the accident's consequences
- 2) NHCDA - which will activate the State Emergency Response Organization, and
- 3) the Rockingham County Dispatch Center which will notify local government Emergency Response Organizations, including the Town of Hampton.

Figure 5 is an illustration of this notification procedure.

Once notified by State Police, the Rockingham County Dispatch Center will notify each of the 17 local Emergency Response Organizations in the Seabrook Station EPZ. Each local plan specifies the Emergency Classification Level at which each local government will be notified. The Town of Hampton has elected to be notified upon the declaration of an UNUSUAL EVENT. The County dispatcher will initiate contact with the Town of Hampton through the Hampton Police Dispatcher.

The Hampton Police Dispatch Center maintains continuous radio communications with Town, County, and State law enforcement agencies.

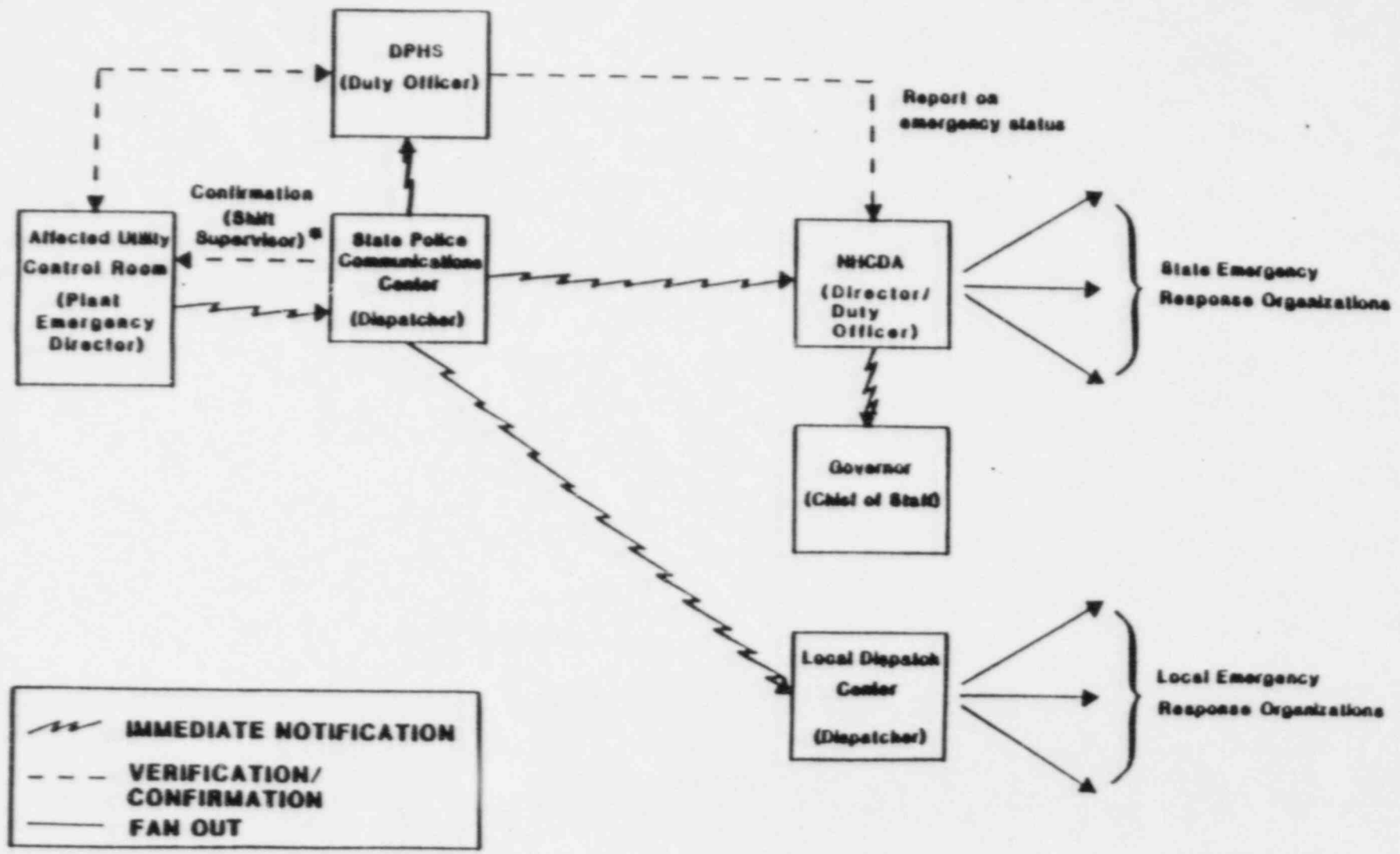
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FIGURE 5

Emergency Notification Procedure



* Not needed if by N.A.S.

After receiving and verifying the Initial Notification message the Police Dispatcher will contact the key members of the Hampton Emergency Response Organization to notify them of the emergency situation. The people to be contacted include:

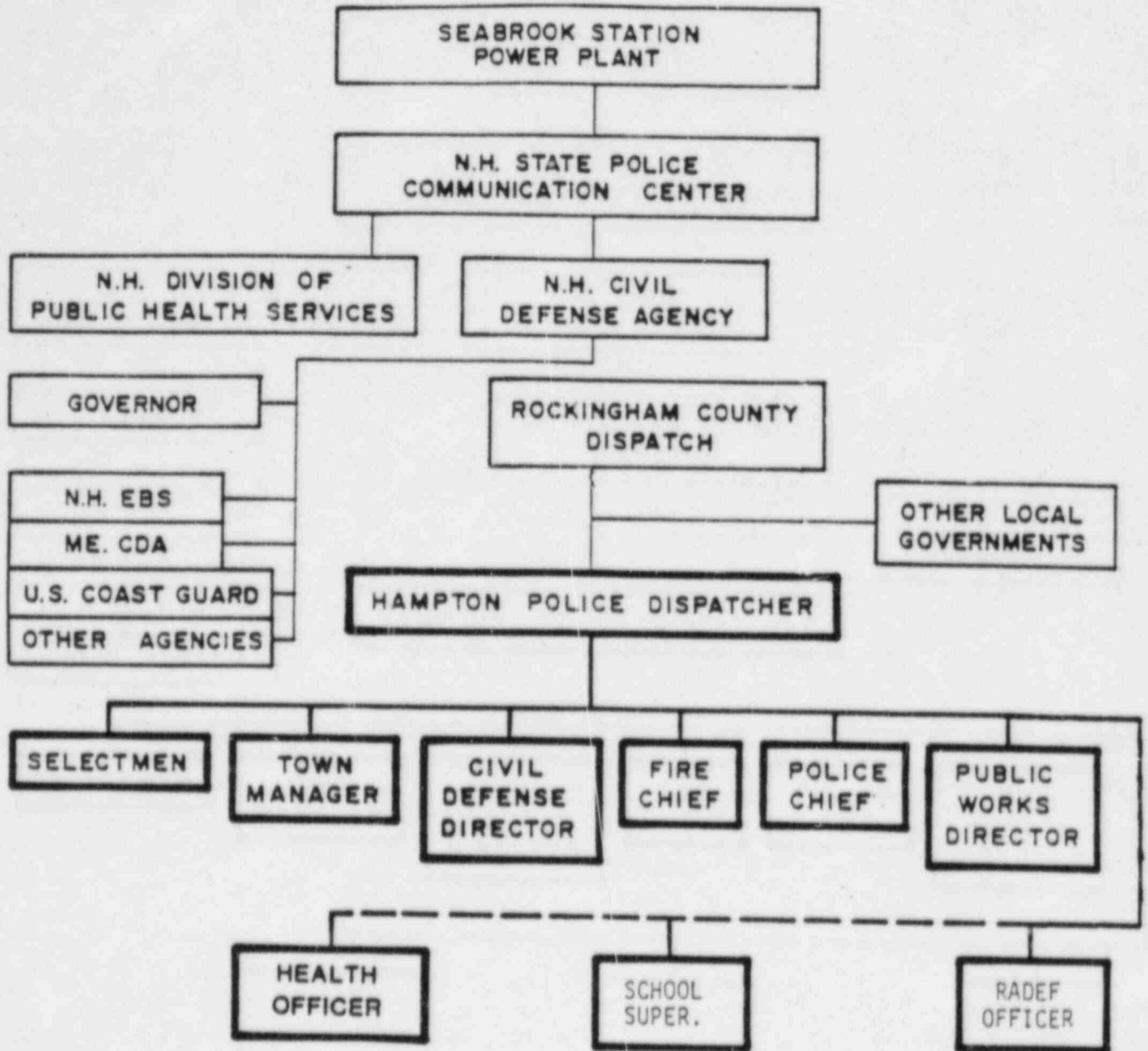
- Selectmen
- Town Manager
- Civil Defense Director
- Fire Chief
- Public Works Director
- Police Chief
- RADEF Officer
- Health Officer
- School Superintendent (SAU #21)

Figure 6 outlines the Town's notification fanout scheme.

Changes in Emergency Classification Level

Developments, subsequent to the event which originally triggered the Initial Notification, may require the emergency to be reclassified. Any escalation or de-escalation of the emergency classification requires prompt notification to the NH State Police Communications Center by the utility. The notification of a change in Emergency Classification Level will be confirmed by State Police. Notification of NHCDA, DPHS, and the Hampton Emergency Response Organization will proceed as previously described for the Initial Notification. Upon activation of the Town EOC, the key members of the Hampton Emergency Response Organization may be notified by contacting the EOC.

FIGURE 6
NOTIFICATION FANOUT SCHEME
TOWN OF HAMPTON



NOTE: All Hampton functions are in bold outline.

(—) Indicates immediate notification for all classes of emergencies.

(---) Indicates others to be notified at the discretion of the Selectmen for an ALERT and automatically for a SITE AREA EMERGENCY or GENERAL EMERGENCY.

Termination of emergency status, including initiating of recovery operations, will follow the same notification procedures followed for changing Emergency Classification Levels.

Public Alerting

Upon notification and verification to the State that a SITE AREA EMERGENCY or a GENERAL EMERGENCY has been declared by the utility, the State will automatically cause the activation of the initial audible alert to the public through Rockingham County Dispatch Center. This activation will consist of sounding the sirens and tone alert radios throughout the Seabrook EPZ. This activation order may be verbal from the State, as in a slowly escalating emergency, or by procedure when a rapidly escalating emergency occurs. The purpose of the audible alert is to advise the public to tune to EBS stations to receive emergency information and instruction from State officials. Additionally, in Hampton, the Fire Chief is responsible for local activation of the public alerting system if directed by the State.

Hampton has nine 125dB sirens and one 115dB siren. All have a variety of operating modes including voice transmission, which can be used in park locations, and four siren tone variations. The system provides for coordinated directional orientation (e.g., all sirens may be aimed north at the same time). The system provides for single-siren activation or for simultaneous activation of all sirens throughout the town. Each siren in Hampton can be remotely activated from either of two locations: Rockingham County Dispatch Center or the Town EOC. The State will direct either Rockingham County Dispatch or the local community to activate the alerting system at a pre-arranged time in coordination with the EBS. The locations of the sirens, together with description of the geographic coverage they provide are mapped and described in the report titled Seabrook Station Public Alert and Notification System Final Design Report by HMM Associates, Inc.

Tone alert radio receivers will also be located in Hampton at the Town EOC, schools, businesses with 50 or more employees and in isolated residences beyond the range of the siren system. The radios are activated by a tone from a commercial radio station in Dover, New Hampshire (WOKQ).

The audible alert system for Seabrook Station may be supplemented by other notifications. Section 2.1 of the NHRERP outlines the notification responsibilities of State and Federal agencies involved with notifying remotely located persons or patrons of State recreational facilities. In addition the Fire Chief in Hampton maintains confidential lists of Hampton citizens with special notification needs. These include handicapped persons within the town who have made themselves and their needs known to the Town. These persons will be notified by telephone, by dispatch of police cruisers or other emergency personnel, or by other suitable means devised by the Hampton Fire Chief.

Public Dissemination of Information and Instructions

Once the initial public alert has been accomplished, all subsequent official information and instructions will reach the public via the Emergency Broadcast System. The public's high reliance on radio for news information makes EBS a good medium for keeping the public informed during an emergency.

WOKQ (97.5 FM) and five satellite radio stations have been selected for inclusion in the emergency information network. WOKQ provides coverage of the entire EPZ on a 24 hour basis. The station also has backup power. A more detailed description and a listing of stations are contained in Section 2.1.5 of the NHRERP.

Sample EBS messages have been prepared. They are included as an Appendix B to the NHRERP.

C. EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS

The New Hampshire Emergency Response Organization is served by a sophisticated communications network. The network is comprised of thirteen systems which are described in section 2.2 of the NHERP.

The Town of Hampton is served by four of these systems:

1. Civil Defense Radio Network - The NHODA maintains a radio network which links each local EOC (or all local EOCs simultaneously) to the State EOC and the IFO/EOF. In addition, the system allows local EOCs to communicate with each other. This non-secure network utilizes a system of repeaters which are located near each EPZ. Each repeater has a back-up electrical source and is controlled by dedicated microwave channels. Net control for this system is provided from the State EOC.
2. Commercial Telephone - This is the standard commercial telephone equipment offered to the public by the New England Telephone Company or other independent telephone companies. It will be used for many of the communications requirements during an emergency. Often the commercial telephone system is the primary communications link and the radio system serves as a backup.
3. Amateur Radio - This is a network of volunteer radio operators using privately-owned amateur radio equipment to provide a state-wide and even nation-wide back-up communications network, the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services (RACES). NHODA has amateur radio equipment which is located at 107 Pleasant Street, Concord, NH for the purpose of implementing this network as backup communications.
4. Local Dispatch Radio Network - This is a network used by local Police Departments and local Fire Departments to communicate with the local Dispatch Center. This network uses one set of frequencies for police communications and a separate set of frequencies for fire communications.

More detailed descriptions of these sub-systems and the communications link in which they are used are provided in Section 2.2 of the NHRERP.

Initial Notification of Hampton personnel requires communications from the utility via the State Police Communication Center and Rockingham County Dispatch to the Police Dispatcher and then to the various key members of the Hampton Emergency Response Organization.

The Initial Notification and subsequent updates will be received by the Police Dispatcher until such time as the EOC is activated. Once the Town EOC is operational, all incident related communications will be transferred to the EOC Dispatch Center, which is located in the Hampton Fire Department Station #2 on Winnacunnet Road. Law enforcement, fire and public works communications are performed from the EOC and operations can be maintained 24 hours a day from this location. The EOC can communicate with Town departments as shown in Figure 7.

External communications will be primarily with NHCDA who will provide incident information. NHCDA will operate the State EOC at Civil Defense Headquarters in Concord and an IFO at Newington Station in Newington.

The EOC can communicate with external agencies as shown in Figure 8. Although not listed in the Figure, RACES can also provide support communication capabilities to State and local agencies.

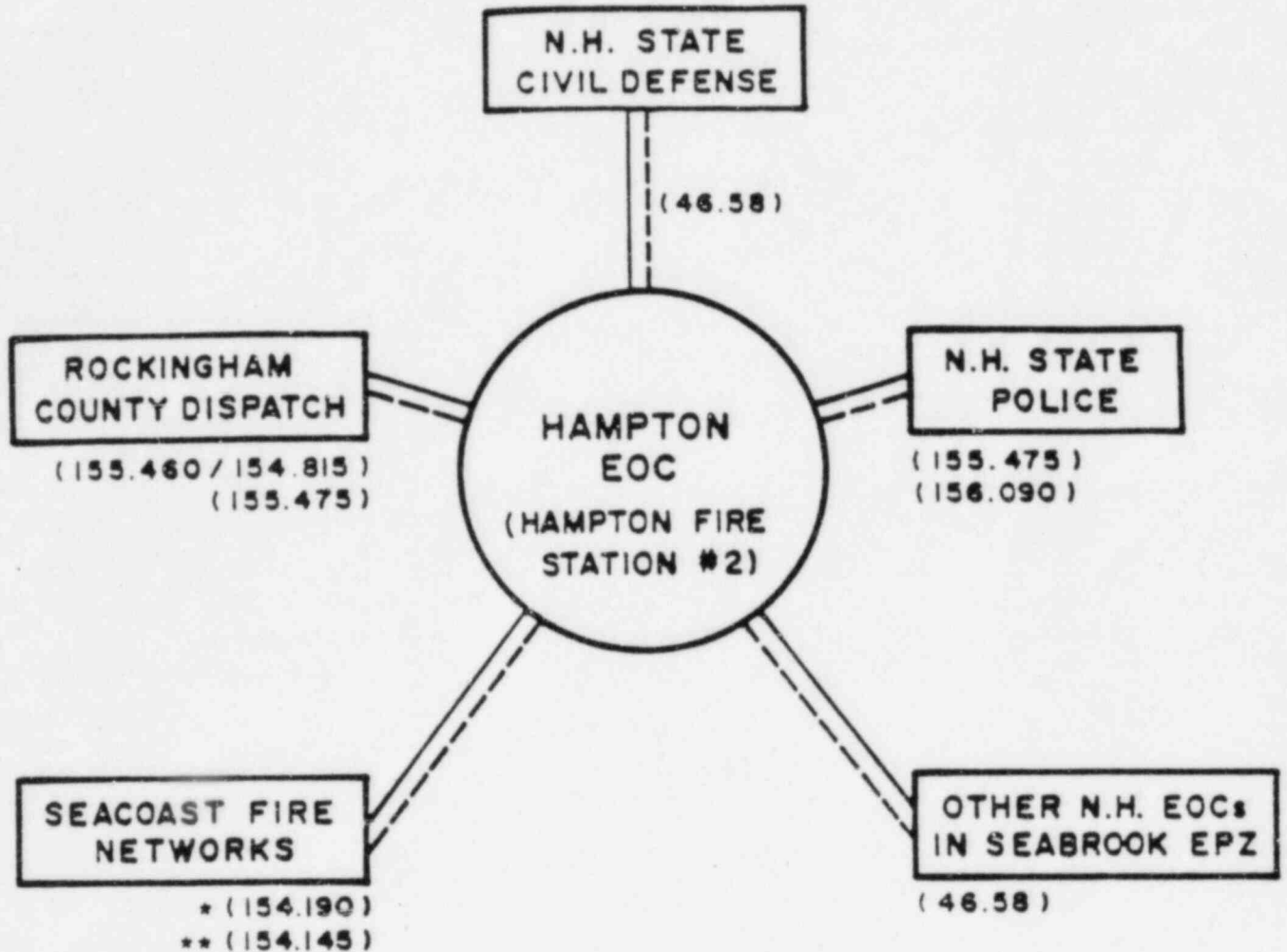
Communications with Field Personnel

The state field units involved in an emergency response will communicate with representatives located in the State EOC. The Hampton personnel will use local police and fire communications channels.

Fixed and Mobile Medical Communications

The Hampton Ambulances are dispatched by the Hampton Fire Department Dispatch Center. The ambulances communicates with local hospitals and other ambulances over the HEAR radio network. The nature and capabilities and status of the HEAR systems are described in Section 2.2.8 of the NHRERP.

FIGURE 8
EXTERNAL COMMUNICATIONS SCHEME
TOWN OF HAMPTON



LEGEND

TWO WAY RADIO (FREQ.) (Radios at the EOC are mobiles or portables
TELEPHONE (except the Civil Defense radio.)

* Via the Seacoast Fire Mutual Aid Network, the Hampton EOC can communicate with all communities in the Seabrook EPZ except: Newbury, MA; West Newbury, MA; Newburyport, MA; and Salisbury, MA.

** Via the 154.145 Fire Network, the Hampton EOC can communicate with Portsmouth, NH; Greenland, NH; Hampton Falls, NH; North Hampton, NH; Newbury, MA; Newburyport, MA; and Salisbury, MA.

Testing of Communications Systems

All of the emergency communications equipment discussed in this section is used by various agencies on a day-to-day basis. For this reason, many of the systems are in constant use or are tested frequently. No system is tested less frequently than once per month. In addition, the entire emergency communications system is tested for use in a radiological emergency response during bi-annual exercises. Sufficient equipment exists to cover for equipment removed for service or repair. In fact, while this section discusses only the primary and secondary equipment, many of the communications links have multiple back-up systems. Equipment kept in the Town is outlined in Appendix C.

D. PUBLIC EDUCATION AND INFORMATION

In New Hampshire all public education and information responsibilities are assumed by the State. The term "public education" refers to pre-emergency education of the public in matters related to nuclear power, radiation and emergency response actions. The State public education program consists of five elements:

1. A public information booklet
2. Information on adhesive labels to be placed in the home
3. Emergency information placed in a dedicated page of the local telephone book
4. Poster with emergency information to be prominently displayed in public places, and
5. Annual news media orientation.

These materials provide information on radiation, a contact person from whom more emergency information can be obtained, a description of protective measures that may be taken in response to an emergency situation at Seabrook Station, and instructions for those with special needs to contact appropriate public officials. Each of the five elements of the program is described in detail in Section 2.3 of the NHRERP.

"Public information" refers to the dissemination of official public information through the news media during a radiological emergency and the recovery and re-entry period immediately following the emergency. Careful coordination of news releases among all involved agencies and Seabrook Station is essential to ensure consistency of information to preclude public confusion and thus facilitate orderly and efficient responses.

A representative of the Governor and/or NHCEA will coordinate news releases with the utility and Massachusetts' agencies from the Media Center in

Newington Town Hall. This is the only location at which major news media support will be offered. Hampton officials can also obtain emergency information by contacting NHCEA by telephone at the IFO/EOF in Newington, the State EOC in Concord, or via the Civil Defense radio network. State personnel will also monitor the operation of the NHY and staff rumor control center. This center will actively seek to identify rumors and remedy them by prompt, accurate news releases. Likewise the utility will maintain, and the State personnel will monitor a public information telephone number that residents may call for plant status information. Details on the operation of the Media Center and the rumor control activity are provided in Section 2.3 of the NHERP.

Since the State maintains the responsibility for public education and information, the Town is not required to participate in media relations. At their option the Selectmen may choose to deal with local news media. If the Selectmen elect to release news to local media representatives they will establish a briefing room in the Town Hall. Such optional briefings will be limited to the status of emergency response activities in the Town of Hampton. Briefings on plant status and accident assessment will be conducted only by Federal, State and utility officials from the Media Center. The Selectmen should notify the State personnel in the Media Center, in advance, of their intent to hold any local briefing, including the nature of information to be released. The Selectmen should provide copies of any written releases to the Media Center in advance of issuing them to the media.

E. EMERGENCY FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT

There are three sets of emergency facilities used to support offsite emergency response for Seabrook Station; utility-operated facilities, State-operated facilities and locally-operated facilities. These facilities and their relationships to emergency response activities for the Town of Hampton are described below.

Utility-Operated Facilities

There are three utility-operated facilities that have significant roles in offsite emergency response. These are the Emergency Operations Facility (EOF), the control room and the Media Center.

The primary exchange of information between the onsite and offsite Emergency Response Organizations occurs in the EOF. Information concerning the reactor status, utility dose projections, and monitoring data is transferred to State personnel located in the EOF by the utility in accordance with the utility's emergency plan. (Ref. Seabrook Station Emergency Plan, Section 8.5). Local emergency response personnel are not involved with activities at the EOF. The EOF is co-located with the IFO at Newington Station in Newington.

The Power Plant Control Room is not an integral part of the offsite emergency response facilities. It is, however, linked to the offsite facilities in two important ways. First, it is from the control room that notification of the Emergency Classification Levels to the State is initiated and verified until the EOF is activated. Second, it is from the control room that technical data about the incident is provided to utility representatives in the EOF. As with the EOF no Hampton personnel are involved with any control room activities.

The Media Center is the central coordination point from which information about the incident and the emergency response will be released to representatives of the news media. It is located in Newington Town Hall.

In the Media Center public information officials of the utility, as well as State and Federal officials, will coordinate their activities. (Ref. Seabrook Station Emergency Plan, Section 11.3). Rumor Control is also conducted from the Media Center. The State Public Information Officers located in the Media Center have a direct dedicated communications link with the State EOC. The Media Center may be a source of information to the Hampton Emergency Response Organization, however, no participation in issuance of news releases and press briefings by local officials is expected.

State-Operated Facilities

The State operates five emergency response facilities, plus the six Reception Centers for Seabrook Station. The State Emergency Operations Center (EOC) is the central command center for the offsite emergency response by the State and affected municipalities in New Hampshire. The State EOC is located in the NHCDA offices at 107 Pleasant Street in Concord, NH. NHCDA is responsible for the operation of this facility.

The IFO is the State facility located closest to Seabrook Station. It is the facility from which the NH Civil Defense Agency will communicate with State emergency workers and local Emergency Response Organizations. State field operations are directed from the IFO. The IFO, which is located in the Newington Station in Newington, receives direction from the State EOC in Concord, NH. The IFO is co-located with the EOF.

The State Police Communication Center is the central communication and information point for the New Hampshire State Police. This facility has two radio dispatch consoles. One console uses a low-band frequency and is reserved for State Police dispatch. The other uses a high-band frequency to communicate with other State agencies and local Police Dispatchers including Rockingham County Dispatch Center. Emergency and routine communications services are provided by several dispatchers on a 24-hour basis. Communication links to the utilities, NHCDA, DPHS, local dispatch centers, State Police Troop A, the Governor, and other State agencies, as well as State Police organizations of other states, are provided by this communication center.

Reception Centers are operated to accommodate the emergency service needs of evacuees leaving the EPZ in the event an evacuation is ordered. For the Seabrook Station EPZ, there are six Reception Centers. The Reception Center to which residents of Hampton would be directed is the Public Works Facility in Nashua, New Hampshire. In a Reception Center, evacuees are registered and provided temporary services. These facilities will not be used to house evacuees for prolonged periods of time. In the event mass care services become necessary they will be provided in satellite mass care centers operated by the Red Cross. The centers will be selected and opened based upon the level of demand for this service.

A decontamination center will be co-located with the Reception Center. Removal of radioactive material from individuals and/or equipment that may have been contaminated will occur in these facilities. Most decontamination involves relatively simple washing procedures. If special equipment is required, individuals will be transferred to facilities equipped to treat radiologically exposed individuals (see Section 2.8 of the NHRERP for a list of facilities). The decontamination center, therefore, requires only ample washing facilities and parking areas.

DPHS Laboratories contain the laboratory equipment for the radiological analyses necessary to support the State field monitoring activities. In this facility, radiological and chemical analyses can be performed on particulate filters, animal feed, liquid milk or food samples, and water samples. The laboratory's equipment and its capabilities are listed in the NHRERP.

Locally-Operated Facilities

The Seabrook Plume Exposure EPZ is served by a system of local dispatch centers and by Emergency Operations Centers (EOCs) for each of the 17 municipalities within the EPZ. These facilities provide Police, Fire, and emergency medical dispatching for the local municipalities in their respective service areas.

The Hampton Emergency Operations Center (EOC), located in the Hampton Fire Department Station #2 on Winnacunnet Road will be the center for direction and control of the emergency response in Hampton. This facility has

ample space to accommodate all Key Town officials. A generator supplies backup power for this facility. The Selectmen will order the activation of the EOC upon declaration of a SITE AREA EMERGENCY or GENERAL EMERGENCY. Depending upon the circumstances, they may order its activation for an ALERT Emergency Classification Level. The following EOC positions shall be staffed upon activation:

- Selectmen
- Town Manager
- Civil Defense Director
- Fire Chief
- Public Works Director
- Police Chief
- RADEF Officer
- Health Officer
- School Superintendent (SAU #21)
- EOC Dispatcher

Figure 9 is a floor plan of space assignments in the EOC.

The relationship among the emergency response facilities, described above, is shown in Figure 10. This figure shows the relationships among these facilities during an emergency response. The State Police Communications Center and the local dispatch centers are not shown in this figure because they are used solely for the purposes of emergency communications. For a description of the communications among these facilities, see Section 2.2 of the NHRERP.

Emergency Equipment

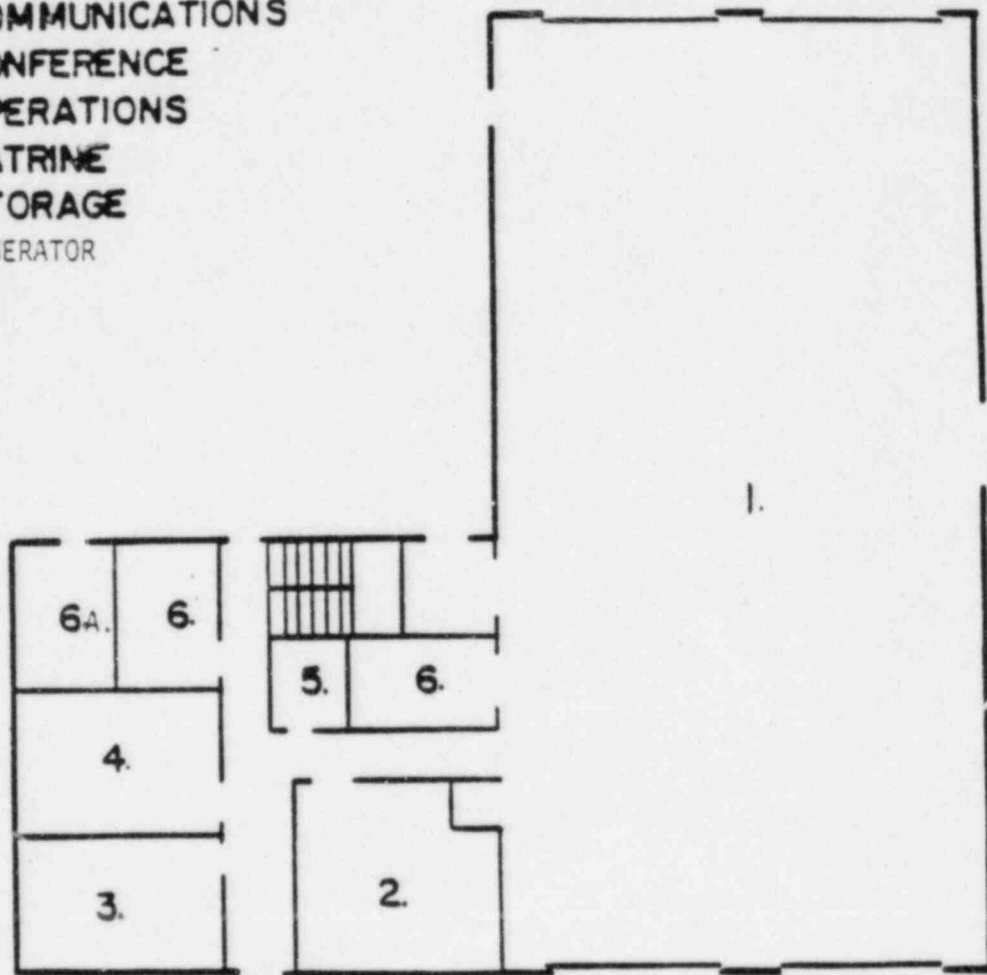
Radiological monitoring equipment consisting of low-range, self-reading dosimeters (CDV-138 and CDV-730) and survey instruments (CDV-700) have been issued to Hampton by NHCDA. The RADEF Officer will store, inventory, and operationally check units in his possession quarterly (a listing is contained in Section II.H.). Calibration will be performed by NHCDA annually. Repairs and replacement of instruments will be done as needed. Supplemental

FIGURE 9

FIRST FLOOR PLAN
HAMPTON EOC
FIRE STATION # 2

LEGEND:

- 1. APPARATUS BAY
- 2. COMMUNICATIONS
- 3. CONFERENCE
- 4. OPERATIONS
- 5. LATRINE
- 6. STORAGE
- 6A. GENERATOR



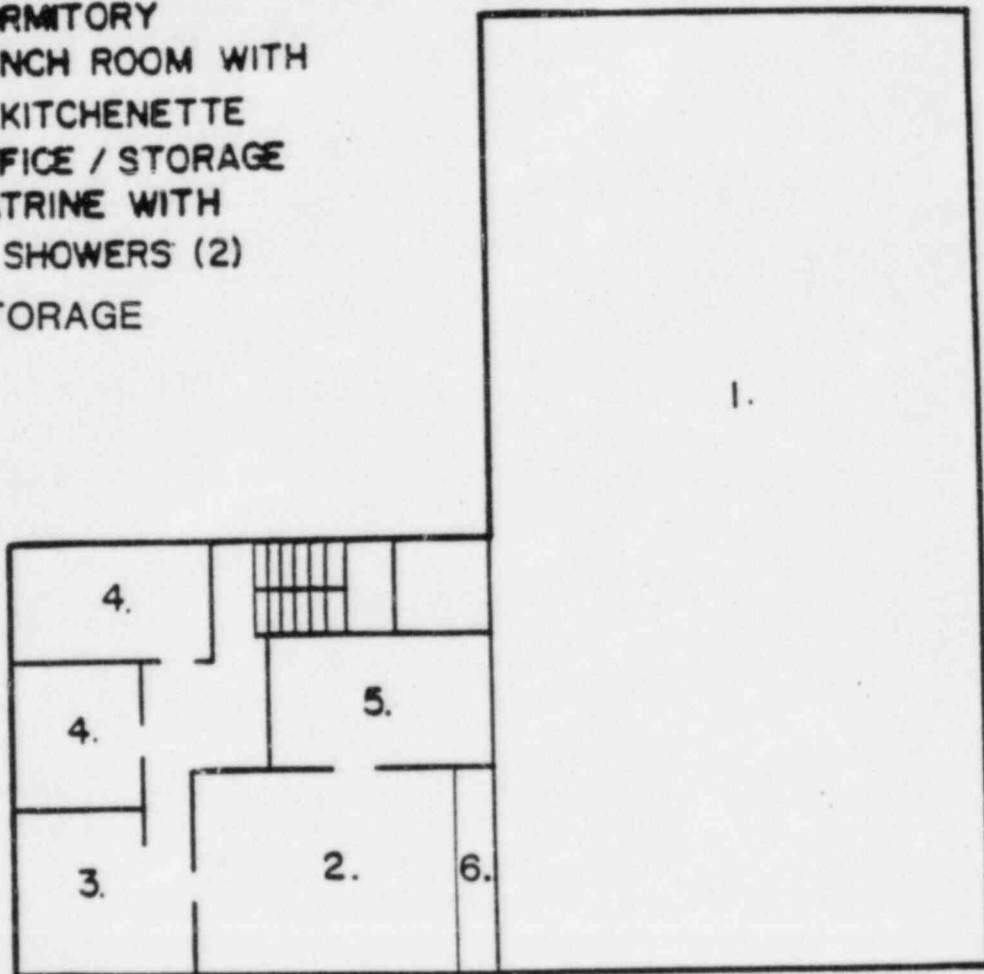
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FIGURE 9

SECOND FLOOR PLAN
HAMPTON EOC
FIRE STATION # 2

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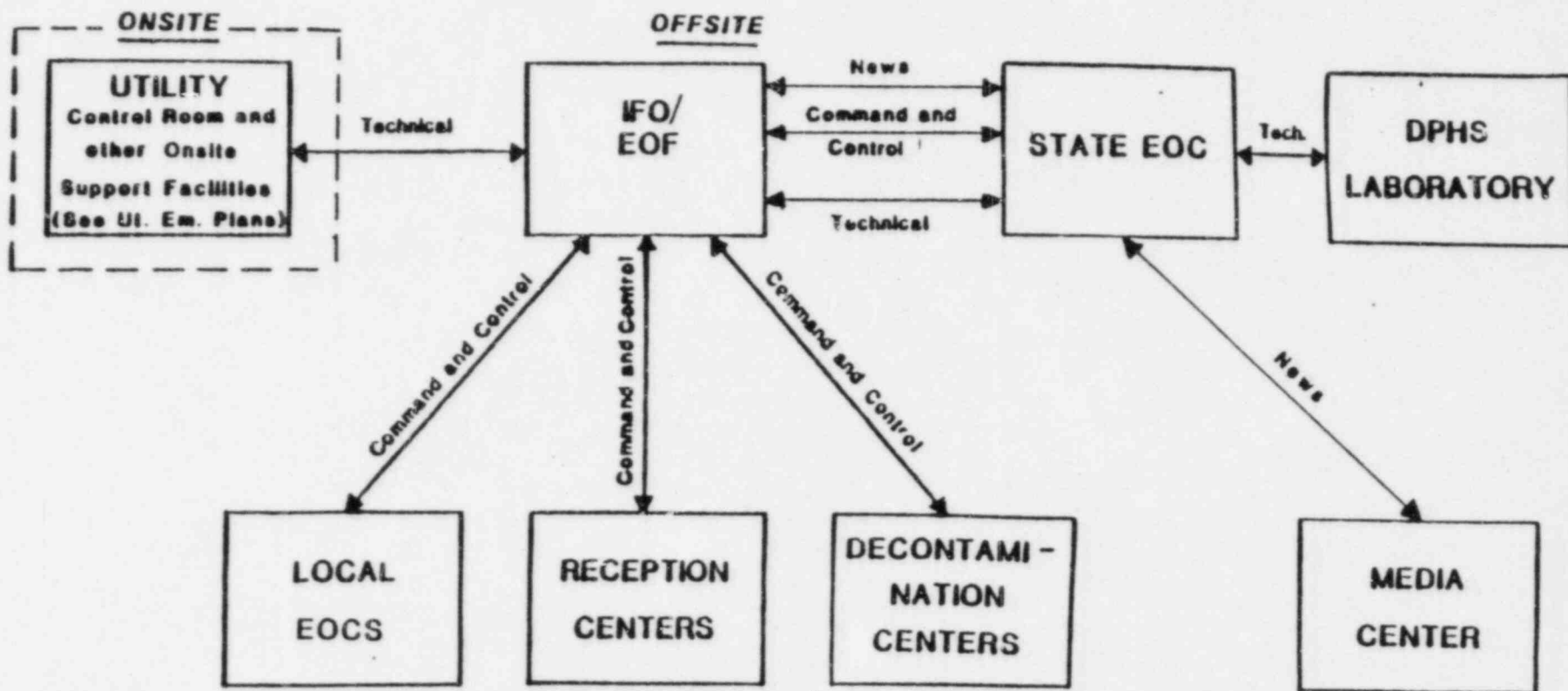
1. APPARATUS BAY (ROOF)
2. DORMITORY
3. LUNCH ROOM WITH
KITCHENETTE
4. OFFICE / STORAGE
5. LATRINE WITH
SHOWERS (2)
6. STORAGE



SCALE: $\frac{1}{16}'' = 1'0''$

FIGURE 10

Relationships Among Emergency Response Facilities



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monitoring equipment, as required, will be provided through NHCOA during an emergency.

Inventories of other Town resources and equipment are included in Appendix C to this RERP. These resources include Town vehicles, personnel rosters, fire equipment, and communications equipment. Should the Town require personnel or equipment beyond that listed in Appendix C it will rely on State resources. State resources will be requested by the Hampton Civil Defense Director who will forward his requests to the NHCOA IFO Controller in Newington. Several State agencies are prepared to provide backup equipment and personnel. The agencies and the support they may provide are outlined in Sections 1.3 and 2.4 and in Appendix C of the NHRERP.

F. ACCIDENT ASSESSMENT

The Town of Hampton has no direct responsibilities for accident assessment. The State is responsible for providing this service.

DPHS is responsible for accident assessment in the State of New Hampshire. DPHS will coordinate and arrange for independent offsite monitoring, assess potential offsite health hazards and make appropriate protective action recommendations to the Governor, or his authorized representative and to NHCOA relative to protective actions to be taken to minimize public exposure during a radiological incident.

The State's plans for accident assessment are described in Section 2.5 of the NHRERP. Supplementary data on population distribution that should be considered in accident assessment is included in Appendix E to the NHRERP.

G. PROTECTIVE RESPONSE

General

There are several actions that may be taken to protect the public in the event of an actual or potential radioactive release from Seabrook Station. The application of a particular action would depend upon a number of factors, such as time, demographic conditions, wind direction and velocity, weather conditions, and accident severity. The Governor of New Hampshire has ultimate responsibility and will make the final decision in consultation with the Director, NHCOA, and the Director, DPHS, on recommended protective actions.

Protective actions include both measures to minimize direct exposure within the Plume Exposure EPZ and measures to minimize indirect exposure within the Ingestion Pathway EPZ. The former includes precautionary measures for seasonal beach populations, Access Control to affected areas, sheltering, and evacuation; the latter includes control of food, water and milk. Protective actions in New Hampshire will generally be implemented on a municipality by municipality basis. This means, for example, that either sheltering or evacuation would be implemented town wide, but one town could be advised to take shelter while an abutting town is advised to evacuate or take no protective action.

Precautionary Measures for Seasonal Beach Populations

As described in Section I. F. of this RERP, Hampton has a very high seasonal population. Because of this high seasonal population, precautionary measures for beach populations have been developed. Appendix F, Protective Action Decision Criteria, of New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency procedures contains guidance to be applied by the state of New Hampshire including precautionary measures for seasonal beach populations. The precautionary measures will be applied from the period of May 15 through September 15 and will include the beaches and state park areas in Hampton Beach and Seabrook Beach.

Precautionary actions affecting seasonal beach populations may be warranted at an early stage of an emergency before protective actions for the general population are initiated. Radiological assessment data may not be available or useful when considering early precautionary action decisions for seasonal beach populations. Prognosis of deteriorating plant conditions may compel implementation of precautionary actions, without consideration of Protective Action Guide ranges, when seasonal beach populations are potentially affected.

Precautionary actions for seasonal beach populations would include:

- o Closing beaches and other recreational facilities that attract seasonal populations and which are in close proximity to the plant, i. e., within an approximate 2 mile radius.
- o Implementation of access and traffic control at roadway points leading to these affected areas to monitor traffic and to advise people of actions taken.
- o Issuance of public announcements of actions taken through normal media channels.
- o Continued monitoring of traffic flow and local conditions in affected areas.

Access Control

Access Control can be highly effective in preventing the exposure of personnel by barring their entrance into possible exposure areas. It consists of the establishment of barriers and the assignment of personnel to prevent non-residents and people not involved in the emergency response from entering all or part of the Plume Exposure EPZ. It is also an effective means of reducing traffic congestion on key roadways.

The New Hampshire State Police will control access to the Seabrook Station Plume Exposure EPZ. Their plans for Access Control are outlined in Section 2.6.5 of the NHRERP; the Access Control points they will cover are also mapped in Section 2.6.5 of the NHRERP.

State Police Troop A has its headquarters in Epping, New Hampshire. The Troop A procedures describe the methods to be used to exclude unauthorized persons from the Seabrook Station Plume Exposure EPZ or a subsequently designated Exclusion Area. Use of State Police for this function allows the Hampton Police Department to concentrate on traffic control and law enforcement within the Town.

Sheltering

Sheltering involves remaining inside, closing all doors and windows, turning off all ventilation systems, extinguishing all unnecessary combustion, and sealing, to the extent possible, all other access to the outdoor air. All these actions limit the exchange of indoor air with outdoor air that may be contaminated with radioactive materials. Heavier construction materials or increased layers of building material increase the amount of protection from exposure to radiation. Therefore, shelter should be sought in the lowest level of the building (e.g., in basements), away from windows. Sheltering can reduce both whole body and thyroid radiation doses.

Generally, sheltering can provide protection for two to five hours. This degree of protection is afforded by small structures. It is a valid level of protection to assume for the Hampton portion of the Seabrook Station Plume Exposure EPZ because most of the structures in the town are domestic, wood frame buildings. The main reason sheltering is a valuable protective action is that it can be implemented quickly, usually in a matter of minutes. The dose reduction from which an individual benefits by sheltering is a function of how well the structure is sealed and how long the Plume takes to travel over the area. Sheltering may not be considered as a protective action on Hampton Beach during the summer.

Once a decision to recommend sheltering as a protective action has been made by the Governor, NHCDA will instruct the Hampton Civil Defense Director of the intent to recommend shelter. Subsequently the NHCDA will inform the public via the Emergency Broadcast System. The EBS message will include, but is not limited to:

- 1) The towns in which shelter is recommended;
- 2) The latest time when sheltering should be completed;
- 3) The estimated time that shelter may be required for safety;
- 4) Special instructions for transients, campers, etc. including the location of public shelter, if applicable;
- 5) The basic shelter instructions which will be broadcast over EBS are:
 - a. Close all doors, windows and vents;
 - b. Turn off non-essential fans, heating equipment or air conditioners;
 - c. Extinguish all non-essential combustion;
 - d. Remain indoors with pets until advised otherwise;
 - e. Fill containers with water;
 - f. Do not use telephone except for emergency;
 - g. Keep radio tuned to WOKQ (97.5 FM) for further information.

Messages that will continue to keep the public informed during sheltering will be broadcast on EBS.

New Hampshire employs the "Shelter-in-Place" concept. This concept provides for sheltering at the location in which the sheltering instruction is received. Those at home are to shelter at home; those at work or school are to be sheltered in the workplace or school building. Transients without access to suitable shelters will be directed to evacuate as quickly as possible in their vehicles (with closed windows and ventilation systems).

Individuals located in Outdoor Recreation Areas will be asked to pack quickly and leave open areas. The Department of Resources and Economic Development and the Department of Fish and Game and the Division of Boating Safety have the responsibility to locate and notify these individuals. The Coast Guard is responsible for notifying persons in boats on the waterways and harbors in the Seabrook Station EPZ and on the open sea adjacent to Seabrook Station.

Transients without access to shelters or vehicles in which they may evacuate when sheltering has been recommended will be coordinated by the Public Works Director. The Public Works Director will provide transportation for these transients to a suitable location where they may be sheltered until

the emergency has terminated or until transportation home can be arranged. Transportation will be arranged in conjunction with the Public Works Director.

During sheltering the Hampton emergency workers will continue with their duties unless specifically directed otherwise by DPHS. These duties will include verifying that the public has taken shelter and responding to the emergency service needs of the Hampton residents. Radiological exposure control efforts to be followed by the Hampton emergency workers during this time are outlined in Section II.H. of the this RERP.

Evacuation

If all potential radiological exposure can be avoided by implementing a timely evacuation, evacuation may be the preferred Protective Action. Where implementation of Protective Action is deemed appropriate, and where time and plant conditions permit, evacuation will generally be the selected course of action. The constraint to using evacuation is the time required to initiate and implement the action. In addition evacuation involves significant displacement of people, families and economic activity and potential problems associated with controlling access and maintaining the security of evacuated towns. Likewise, evacuation itself involves some limited potential safety risks. These difficulties will be considered by the Governor prior to recommending an evacuation.

Evacuation, like sheltering, will be recommended on a municipality-by-municipality basis. The primary means of transportation for evacuation will be privately owned vehicles. Since most residents of Hampton have access to automobiles, and since there is little dependence on public transportation in town, the dependence on private vehicles is reasonable.

Special arrangements have been planned for the transport of students (when school is in session), institutionalized people, people without access to private automobiles and people with special needs in the Seabrook Station EPZ. These special arrangements are as follows:

Evacuation of Schools - There are a total of twelve schools located in Hampton, four are public schools and the remaining eight are private or day care/nursery schools. Current enrollments and estimated vehicle demands necessary for evacuation of these facilities are as follows:

<u>Facility</u>	<u>1984 Enrollment</u>		<u>Estimated Vehicle Demand for Evacuation</u>
	<u>Students</u>	<u>Staff</u>	
Public Schools			
Winnacunnet High School	1215	125	25 buses
Academy Junior High School	611	60	11 buses
Marston School	241	25	5 buses
Center School	365	27	7 buses
Private or Day Care/Nurseries			
Sacred Heart School	135	13	3 buses
Hampton Christian School	75	10	2 buses
Aslan's Pride School	20	3	2 vans
Happy Apple Nursery School	20	2	2 vans
The Taylor School	15	2	2 vans
Hampton Head Start	18	2	2 vans
Peek a Boo Nursery	12	2	1 van
Montessori Early Learning Center	36	5	3 vans

In the event that an evacuation is recommended during school hours, each of these facilities will be evacuated directly from the school premises to the Reception Center at the Public Works Facility in Nashua, New Hampshire. Students will be supervised by school staff at the Reception Center until they can be released to a parent or guardian.

Provision of the vehicles for evacuation of these facilities has been coordinated by the State Director of Pupil Transportation Safety. In the event of an evacuation, the Hampton Public Works Director will contact bus companies and arrange for the pre-assigned buses to be dispatched to the Hampton EOC, where they will then be directed to the schools. In the event that additional vehicles are necessary, the Director of Pupil Transportation Safety will arrange for the necessary supplemental transportation.

Evacuation procedures for each of these schools are included in Appendix F.

Evacuation of Other Special Facilities - The Town of Hampton has one other special facility in addition to its schools. The Seacoast Health Center has a capacity of 107 patients. Evacuation of this facility will require 2 buses and 23 EMS vehicles based on 36 persons per bus and 3 persons per EMS vehicle. Provision of the necessary buses and vehicles has been coordinated by the State Transportation Coordinator, Bureau of Emergency Medical Services. In the event of an evacuation, the Hampton Public Works Director will contact transportation service companies to arrange for the pre-assigned vehicles to be dispatched to the EOC, where they will then be directed to the facility.

Evacuation procedures for Seacoast Health Center are included in Appendix F.

Evacuation of the Non-Auto Owning Population - According to a survey, approximately 6% of the households in Hampton are non-auto-owning. These people will be dependent on others for transportation during an evacuation. For the most part it is expected that these people will leave the EPZ in the automobiles of friends, neighbors or relatives. Some of the Hampton residents, however, may depend on public transportation during an evacuation. If all non-auto-owning residents requested assistance a maximum of 679 (in 1985) would require assistance. This means that maximum demand could be met by 19 buses. Provision of the vehicles for evacuation of this group of people will be coordinated by the State Transportation Coordinator. Plans for an evacuation based on the assumption that there will be a need for 19 buses in the event of an evacuation, the Hampton Public Works Director will contact bus companies and arrange for the pre-assigned vehicles to be dispatched to the Hampton EOC. At the Hampton EOC the Public Works Director will assign one Hampton emergency worker to each vehicle. Each worker will have a list of addresses and route instructions for non-auto-owning residents. Each vehicle assigned to

non-auto-owning residents will collect its passengers within the Town and deliver them to the Reception Center in Nashua. Households which do not have access to their family vehicle will be directed to call their town transportation coordinator (Public Works Director) who will be located in the Hampton EOC.

Evacuation of Special Needs Population - The Public Works Director is responsible for maintaining a current listing of the Hampton residents that require evacuation by special vehicle or that require physical help to evacuate. This population component includes people that require removal by ambulance or special van. The list of such persons is unpublished in order to protect the persons on it.

At present there is no known special needs population in Hampton. Planning however, is being based on the assumption that demand for one special needs vehicle exists. The Public Works Director will attempt to meet current and future special needs evacuation demand with Town resources. These resources include the Town emergency workers, their automobiles, and the Town ambulances (see Appendix C). Should Town resources be insufficient to meet unexpected special needs evacuation demands State assistance will be requested through the IFO/EOF. One representative of the State's Bureau of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) will be located at the IFO/EOF during an emergency, and another at the State EOC in Concord. As outlined in Section 2.8 of the NHRERP, these personnel are prepared to respond to requests for assistance from the Town of Hampton.

Evacuation Management - An evacuation of the Town of Hampton will be expedited by evacuation management consisting of instructions to the public, control of access to the EPZ and maintenance of evacuation routes including traffic control at key intersections within the Town of Hampton. Provision of emergency instructions and control of access to the Seabrook Station EPZ are State responsibilities. The State's public information program is described in Section 2.3 of the NHRERP, the State's Access Control plans are outlined in Section 2.6 of the NHRERP and in the procedures for State Police Troop A.

The maintenance of local evacuation routes and provision of traffic control at key locations in Hampton is a local responsibility. The evacuation routes and traffic control points within the Town of Hampton are depicted on the large map contained in the map pocket in this RERP. The major routes departing Hampton and leading to the Nashua Reception Center are NH 101C to I-95 to US 4 to NH 125 to NH 101 to US 3 and NH 51 to NH 101 to US 3. The 11 traffic control points are as follows:

1. Ocean Boulevard (Rt 1A) and Route 51
2. Landing Road and Route 51
3. Landing Road and Winnacunnet Road (Rt 101E)
4. Ocean Boulevard (Rt 1A) and Winnacunnet Road (Rt 101E)
5. Ocean Boulevard (Rt 1A) and High Street (Rt 101C)
6. Little River Road and High Street (Rt 101C)
7. Locke Road and Winnacunnet Road (Rt 101E)
8. Mill Road and Winnacunnet Road (Rt 101E)
9. Mill road and High Street (Rt 101C)
10. High Street (Rt 101C) and Lafayette Road (Rt 1)
11. Winnacunnet Road (Rt 101E) and Lafayette Road (Rt 1)

The Town Public Works Director will ensure that all evacuation routes are serviceable throughout the course of an evacuation. This is expected to entail normal adverse weather route maintenance only. He will use public works employees, Town vehicles and equipment at his disposal to fulfill these duties. The personnel and equipment available for assignment are outlined in Appendix C. Should the Town's highway resources be insufficient, the Public Works Director may rely on support from the State for maintenance of evacuation routes. A representative of the New Hampshire Department of Public Works and Highways will be available at both the IFO/EOF in Newington and at the State EOC in Concord. The highway maintenance support available from the State is described in Section 2.6.5 and in Appendix C of the NHRERP.

The Police Chief will provide for traffic control at the 11 designated intersections. The Chief may use either his own staff or other emergency workers assigned to support him by the Town Manager or

the Civil Defense Director. The personnel available for these assignments are indicated in Appendix C.

Evacuation time estimates and evacuation route capacities for the Seabrook Station EPZ are reported in Appendix E. The reported 1985 evacuation time estimates that include Hampton range from a minimum of 2 hours 20 minutes (northeast 5 mile quadrant - winter fair weather day) to a maximum of 7 hours 40 minutes for a summer weekend evacuation during adverse weather. These data indicate that an evacuation can be managed with one work shift and that 24-hour operation of traffic control points will not be necessary. Upon confirming that the evacuation of the public is complete the Civil Defense Director will order any remaining Hampton emergency workers to depart. The Civil Defense Director of Nashua will be contacted to arrange for facilities in the Nashua for the Hampton Emergency Response Organization. Upon arrival in Nashua, the IFO Controller will be contacted. It may be determined that the entire Hampton Emergency Organization will not be required. Before releasing them, their supervisors will obtain addresses and/or telephone numbers at which the emergency workers may be reached when it is time to begin re-entry operations. The supervisors, in turn, will provide the Selectmen and the Civil Defense Director with their forwarding addresses.

Evacuation of Emergency Facilities - When evacuation of the general population is completed the local emergency organization including the EOC staff will be re-located to the designated host community. Evacuation of emergency facilities will be under the direction of the Civil Defense Director and coordinated with the IFO/EOC in Newington.

Reception of Evacuees - Reception Centers are operated to accommodate the emergency service needs of evacuees leaving the EPZ in the event an evacuation is recommended. There are six Reception Centers for the Seabrook Station EPZ. The Reception Center designated for use by Hampton residents is the Public Works Facility in Nashua, NH. In the Reception Center, evacuees will be registered and provided temporary services. These facilities will not be used to house evacuees for prolonged periods

The operation of the Reception Centers, and the co-located decontamination centers is a State responsibility. The NH Division of Human Services manages the Reception Center activities. The resources it provides in these facilities are outlined in Section 2.4 of the NHRERP and in the Division's emergency response procedures. The services provided by DPHS at the co-located decontamination facilities are outlined in Section 2.7 of the NHRERP and in the DPHS Decontamination Center Supervisor Procedures.

The State agencies are aided by emergency response personnel in the host community, as well. The role played by these personnel in assisting with the reception activities is outlined in the Nashua Host Plan.

Protective Actions for Ingestion Pathway Exposure

While the Town of Hampton has no responsibilities for Protective Actions against indirect exposure, the State has several means for reducing potential risks of ingestion. DPHS, the Department of Agriculture, and the Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission are responsible for these activities.

The Protective Actions for indirect exposure are designed to minimize opportunities for the human consumption of radiologically contaminated material.

Preventing contamination of milk is an important element of the Ingestion Pathway protective actions. Actions for controlling consumption of contaminated milk are classified as preventive or emergency actions. Preventive actions include two approaches. One involves protecting animal feed and ordering dairy farmers to use only stored feed rather than letting the herd graze on potentially contaminated pasture. The second preventive action is for milk that has been directly contaminated. It involves delaying its release to market or diverting it to other uses which allow the radioactivity to decay before consumption. In addition to the above, emergency Protective Actions may require condemning and destroying milk supplies to prevent distribution to the market. Control of milk will be ordered, as necessary, by DPHS, and implemented by the New Hampshire

Department of Agriculture by direct contact with the dairy farm owners/operators.

Field and orchard crops or other foods may also be contaminated by deposition from the radioactive Plume. Preventive actions require these foods to be stored until the radioactivity has decayed or been washed off. Emergency protective actions will be used only if crops have been so heavily contaminated that preventive measures are ineffective. In this case, DPHS will order, and the Department of Agriculture will implement control of harvesting, sale of crops, and, if necessary, condemnation of contaminated foods. These protective actions will be implemented by direct contact with the commercial producers.

Water supplies that receive a major portion of their water from the surrounding watershed will be the focus of protective actions for water control. As necessary, DPHS will ask the New Hampshire Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission to control the use of water from potentially contaminated public surface water supplies within each ingestion pathway EPZ. Use of public surface water supplies can be temporarily suspended until testing for radioactivity levels can be undertaken to confirm or refute the need for control. Wells and groundwater sources are not likely to be contaminated, but will be checked if they are muddy or otherwise suspected of having received runoff from contaminated soils.

Additional details on protective actions for ingestion exposure are included in the NHRERP. Section 2.6 describes the protective actions and Appendix D includes lists of the agricultural and water supply facilities that may be controlled.

H. RADIOLOGICAL EXPOSURE CONTROL

The objective of radiological exposure control is to protect emergency workers by restricting their exposure to radioactive materials in a manner consistent with EPA Protective Action Guidelines (see Table 4) and to provide a means for monitoring and decontamination of individuals and materials. These responsibilities are shared by State and local emergency response personnel. DPHS has State-wide responsibility for the radiological exposure control program; the Hampton RADEF Officer implements the local radiological control program.

Dosimetry

Three dosimeters will be used to monitor the whole body gamma exposure of emergency workers. These include two self-reading "pocket-types", a CDV-138 (0-200mR) and a CDV-730 (0-20R). The third is a thermo-luminescent permanent record dosimeter (TLD) which is used to measure the total exposure an emergency worker receives for the duration of the emergency. The dosimeters are stored, along with other radiological monitoring equipment, in the Hampton EOC. Similar equipment is stored by NHCDA in the IFO/EOF. Therefore, during an emergency, the Hampton EOC and the IFO/EOF will have available the equipment shown in Table 5. The IFO/EOF will have additional dosimetry equipment. This State supply may be used to supplement dosimetry on hand in Hampton if necessary.

The dosimeters will be distributed to the Hampton emergency workers from the EOC by the RADEF Officer. As he issues the pocket dosimeters the RADEF Officer will see that they are zeroed. He will initiate a log sheet that will serve as the basis for exposure records. It will be maintained at the EOC. All emergency workers will subsequently be required to wear these three dosimeters at all times. Once a release of radioactive material has occurred each worker will be instructed to take readings from the self-reading dosimeters each 15 to 30 minutes. Emergency workers should report readings to the RADEF Officer at the EOC.

TABLE 4

PROTECTIVE ACTION GUIDES

These Protective Action Guides are preliminary and will change. They are shown here to illustrate the types of numbers that can be expected in final guidance.

Projected Dose (Rem) to Individuals in the Population	Recommended Actions	Comments
Whole body <1 Thyroid <5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * No protective action required. * State may issue an advisory to seek shelter and await further instructions or to voluntarily evacuate. * Monitor environmental radiation levels. 	Previously recommended protective actions may be reconsidered or terminated.
Whole body 1 to <5 Thyroid 5 to <25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Seek shelter and wait further instructions. * Consider evacuation particularly for children and pregnant women. * Monitor environmental radiation levels. * Control access. 	
Whole body 5 to 25 Thyroid 25 to 125	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Conduct mandatory evacuation of populations in the predetermined area. * Monitor environmental radiation levels and adjust area for mandatory evacuation based on these levels. * Control access. 	Seeking shelter would be an alternative if evacuation were not immediately possible.
Projected Dose (Rem) to Emergency Team Workers		
Whole body 25 Thyroid 125	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Control exposure of emergency team members to these levels except for lifesaving missions. (Appropriate controls for emergency workers, include time limitations, respirators, and stable iodine.) 	Although respirators and stable iodine should be used where effective to control dose to emergency team workers, thyroid dose may not be a limiting factor for lifesaving missions.
Whole body 75	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Control exposure of emergency team members performing lifesaving missions to this level. (Control of time of exposure will be most effective.) 	

* Recommended protective actions to avoid whole body and thyroid dose from exposure to a gaseous plume.

TABLE 5

RADIOLOGICAL EQUIPMENT IN THE HAMPTON EOC

84 CDV 742 dosimeters (0-200 R)

14 CDV 750 dosimeter chargers

14 CDV 700 survey meters

14 CDV 715 survey meters

and:

100 TLD dosimeters

100 CDV 138 dosimeters (0-200 mR)

100 CDV 730 dosimeters (0-20 R)

A storage container

Appropriate instructions and log forms

Thyroid and Respiratory Protection

As projected or actual doses approach the upper limit of the PAGs for the general population, the DPHS will order local emergency workers out of their towns. The local emergency workers will be replaced by State emergency workers if necessary. Accordingly, no radioprotective drugs or respiratory equipment is necessary in Hampton. The provisions for State emergency workers are described in Sections 2.7.3 and 2.7.4 of the NHRERP. These provisions include potassium iodide (KI) and protective clothing that will be available at the IFO/EOF.

Decontamination

Emergency workers, equipment used in the emergency response, evacuees, evacuees' possessions and vehicles may become contaminated with radioactive particulates that have been deposited from the Plume. These individuals, equipment and vehicles may be screened for contamination by either State or local emergency workers. This type of monitoring is handled primarily by the State at access control points or Reception Centers. Each community within the Plume Exposure EPZ, including Hampton, however, has CDV-700 survey instruments it may use for screening for contamination of its own emergency workers. Such screening by Hampton emergency workers will be conducted from the EOC, as deemed necessary by the local Civil Defense Director.

If the Hampton emergency workers determine that the level of radioactivity on an individual or on surfaces of vehicles, equipment or other possessions exceeds 100 CPM above background levels, State DPHS will be contacted for instructions. The contaminated person and his possessions will be sent to a State decontamination facility located at the Reception Centers. Details on the monitoring to be provided by State personnel at the decontamination facilities are included in Section 2.7.5 of the NHRERP. Additional details on decontamination and waste disposal are provided in the DPHS procedures.

I. PUBLIC HEALTH

If, during an emergency at Seabrook Station, there are ill or injured individuals who are not contaminated, they will be transported and provided medical treatment in the normal manner. Although very unlikely, if there are individuals who are ill or injured and are suspected or known to be contaminated, they will require special considerations for transport and medical treatment. Whenever practical, such individuals will be transported to one of the following hospitals, or to another facility prepared to treat such individuals (see NHRERP Section 2.8) :

Exeter Hospital, Exeter, NH
St. Josephs Hospital, Nashua, NH
Memorial Hospital, Nashua, NH
Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, MA

The Health Officer has the responsibility to coordinate with the Public Works Director and State personnel in matters related to the care of contaminated, ill or injured individuals. Radiation related public health matters will be referred to DPHS for appropriate recommendations and/or action. The emergency medical support capabilities that may be provided by the State are described in Section 2.8 of NHRERP.

J. RECOVERY AND RE-ENTRY

Recovery in offsite areas consists of establishing plans and procedures for deciding when and how to relax protective measures, including returning to evacuated areas. In New Hampshire, the decision to initiate recovery and re-entry operations is made by the Governor, who will base his decision on the recommendations of DPHS and NHCEA. These agencies may recommend

Recovery from Sheltering
Recovery from Evacuation or
Recovery from Food and Water Control

The process involved in providing recommendations to the Governor is outlined in Section 2.9 of the NHRERP. Of most concern to the Town of Hampton is recovery from evacuation.

Once an area has been evacuated, residents will be restricted from entering the affected area until DPHS has determined that dose commitment levels for the general public and the requirements of the New Hampshire rules for the control of radiation are not exceeded. If the levels are exceeded, individuals will be allowed to enter only after the radioactivity has decayed to background levels. If the levels are higher than background, but less than those prescribed for the general population, individuals may be allowed to enter the area and advised to wash paved surfaces and vehicles that were left in the affected area prior to resuming normal activity.

Recovery orders from the State will be coordinated with the Hampton Emergency Response Organization. The Civil Defense Director, the Selectmen, and the Town Manager will be notified, in advance of the intent to re-enter, and a recovery schedule will be established. The schedule will be established after the Town officials have determined how long it will take to re-establish the Emergency Response Organization in Hampton.

This coordination will provide for an orderly return to normal activity as local officials are prepared to provide normal municipal services and responses to questions on re-entry issues that will be raised by the returning evacuees.

Recovery instructions will be broadcast to the public via the Emergency Broadcast System. These advisories will explain what actions the public should take or that the area is considered safe, how traffic should proceed, what actions should be taken to clean contaminated surfaces and what precautions to follow for food and water supplies. These advisories may suggest that sensitive segments of the population such as women who are pregnant and children delay their return.

K. EXERCISES AND DRILLS

Exercises and drills are the methods by which plans and procedures are tested. Exercises are realistic, planned simulations of accidents, designed and conducted to simulate actual emergency conditions as closely as possible. Their purpose is to evaluate portions of emergency response capabilities. They will be conducted periodically as set forth in NRC and FEMA rules and in Section 3.1 of the NHRERP. Hampton will participate as required by the scenario to be used. Such participation will include the mobilization of personnel and resources, and participation in exercise critiques. An annual emergency response exercise will be conducted by NHCEA using a scenario appropriate to a SITE AREA EMERGENCY or GENERAL EMERGENCY. These exercises shall include testing and evaluation of items listed below.

1. Coordination among and between offsite emergency organizations
2. Emergency communications
3. Notification procedures
4. Staffing of utility, State and local facilities for emergency operations (IFO/EOF, EOCs, etc.)
5. Adequacy of timing
6. Content and understanding of procedures
7. Functioning of emergency equipment
8. Duty assignments
9. Public alerting systems
10. Emergency Broadcast System (EBS)

Drills are preplanned simulations in which the participants are tested on one or more procedures, or aspects of the Plan. The primary purpose of drills is to train individuals in a controlled situation. Drills are evaluated by an instructor, who will correct inappropriate performance at the time it is noted. Drills may be conducted by Hampton alone or in conjunction with State or utility drills.

Scenarios for exercises and drills will be developed to simulate actual emergency conditions as closely as possible, and to allow for spontaneous decisionmaking. Scenarios will be developed by NHCDA, NRC, FEMA, NHY, or jointly by any two or more of these agencies and will include:

1. The basic objective of each drill and exercise.
2. The date, time period, place, and participating organizations.
3. A description of the simulated event.
4. A time schedule of real and simulated initiating events.
5. A narrative description of the conduct of the exercise, the scope of participation, and termination of the exercise.
6. The arrangements for distribution of advance materials to be provided to official observers.

It is the responsibility of FEMA to conduct a critique within 48 hours after completion of each bi-annual exercise. All observers (Federal, State and/or local) will have the opportunity to provide input to the critique. Each organization will be expected to critique its own performance with input from designated observers and/or participants. FEMA will evaluate observer and participant comments and recommend corrective actions if required. The Civil Defense Director will see that any necessary corrective actions, including revisions to the Hampton RERP and procedures, are implemented.

A schedule of exercises and drills is shown in Table 6.

TABLE 6

SCHEDULED EXERCISES/DRILLS/ACTIONS

<u>Event</u>	<u>Purpose</u>	<u>Frequency</u>
Emergency Response Exercise	To evaluate emergency response capabilities.	Annually
Communication Drills	Test communications between State and local agencies within the plume exposure pathway EPZ.	Monthly
Communication Drills	Test communications between the licensee, State, and local agencies and field assessment teams.	Annually
Medical Emergency Drill	To involve medical service agencies in the care and transportation of simulated contaminated individuals.	Annually
Update Telephone Numbers and Notification Lists	To keep local plans current.	Quarterly
Emergency Equipment	To inspect, inventory, and operationally check emergency equipment/instruments.	Quarterly and after each use

L. TRAINING

Training is necessary to ensure that emergency response personnel in Hampton are familiar with their responsibilities and proficient in their ability to carry out their detailed procedures which might involve specific technical knowledge.

NHCDA will conduct a comprehensive training program for all emergency response personnel and the public. The Hampton Civil Defense Director, in conjunction with NHCDA, will schedule the appropriate individuals for specific courses. The Training Matrix for Hampton is shown on Figure 11.

Training records will be maintained by the Hampton Civil Defense Director and include a list of courses offered, quarterly training schedules, and attendance rosters.

Initial training will be scheduled expeditiously for newly assigned personnel while refresher training will be scheduled at a maximum interval of one year.

The following is a summary of the courses offered.

TRAINING COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

1. General Orientation

Scope - Briefings for all emergency response personnel. These briefings will consist of an introduction to radiation, the hazards associated with nuclear power, methods that can be applied to enhance public safety, and use of dosimeters.

Attendees - All persons who may be involved with emergency response. The public may be invited to these briefings.

FIGURE 11 TRAINING MATRIX FOR HAMPTON

	SELECTMEN	TOWN MANAGER	CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR	FIRE CHIEF	RADEF OFFICER	POLICE CHIEF	POLICE DISPATCHER	PUBLIC WORKS DIR	HEALTH OFFICER	SCHOOL PRINCIPALS/SUPER	SPECIAL FACILITIES REPS.	FIRE/EOC DISPATCHER
1	GENERAL ORIENTATION	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
2	DIRECTION & CONTROL	X	X	X	X	X		X				
3	EOC OPERATIONS	X	X	X	X	X		X				
4	NOTIFICATION			X	X	X	X	X				X
5	PUBLIC ALERTING											
	PHASE I	X		X	X	X		X				
	PHASE II			X	X	X		X				
6	PUBLIC EDUCATION & INFO.	X	X	X	X	X		X				
7	COMMUNICATIONS			X	X		X	X				X
8	PROTECTIVE RESPONSE	X		X	X	X		X				
9	LOGISTICS & TRANSPORTATION	X		X	X	X		X		X	X	
10	RADIOLOGICAL MONITORING			X	X	X		X				
11	TRAFFIC CONTROL				X		X	X				
12	FIRE / RESCUE				X	X		X				
13	EXERCISE / DRILLS	X		X	X	X		X				

2. Direction and Control

Scope - Orientation and training for elected and appointed officials who have overall emergency responsibilities. Emphasis is on collecting and interpreting information in a timely manner, coordinating among appropriate agencies, and making major decisions.

Attendees - Selectmen, Town Manager, Civil Defense Director, and others designated by the Selectmen.

3. EOC Operation

Scope - Training for officials and staff personnel in the techniques of EOC operation. Emphasis is on physical layout, staffing, communications, equipment requirements, and procedures for processing messages, preparing log books, and posting status boards. Also covered will be adjunct requirements, such as operation of a briefing room for the Press, sleeping and feeding arrangements, and establishment of a facility for storing and issuing radiological monitoring equipment and for keeping records of exposures to emergency workers.

Attendees - Selectmen, Town Manager, Fire Chief, Civil Defense Director, and prospective EOC staff personnel as determined by Selectmen.

4. Notification

Scope - Training for Key Officials and communications personnel in the process of notifying government authorities of an emergency at Seabrook Station. Emphasis is on the notification schemes: (a) from Seabrook Station to Hampton and, (b) within Hampton; assignment of responsibilities in the notification schemes; the importance of verification; and content of initial and follow-up notification messages.

Attendees - Civil Defense Director, Police Chief, Fire Chief, and all Police and Fire Dispatchers.

5. Public Alerting

Scope - Orientation and training for decision makers and emergency response personnel in procedures for alerting the public of an incident at Seabrook Station. Training will be in two phases:

Phase I - Orientation for decision makers, with emphasis on chain of authority, policy issues, and means available to Hampton for alerting the public.

Attendees - Selectmen, Civil Defense Director, Fire Chief.

Phase II - Training for emergency response personnel in the mechanics of activating the various components of the Hampton Public Alerting System. Also, for acquainting these personnel with the locations of alerting devices (and their activating mechanisms), with the routes to be followed by vehicular patrols, and with the locations of special facilities (public and private schools, nurseries, and day-care centers).

Attendees - Civil Defense Director, Fire Chief, Police Chief, fire fighters, and police officers as required.

6. Public Education and Information

Scope - Orientation and training for officials who have responsibilities for educating the public as to planned emergency response actions associated with an incident at Seabrook Station. Also, for disseminating information and instructions to the public should such an incident occur. Emphasis will be on reviewing the types of educational materials that will be distributed to the public prior to an emergency, its content (e.g., general information regarding radiological hazards and protective response options), and

how the public education program is managed at the State level. Also included in the course will be instruction on the operation of the EOC and Media Center by NHY and the rumor control center by NHCDA; the use of EBS and the news media by both the State and Town for disseminating information to the public during emergencies; the importance of establishing good relations with the Press; review of sample news releases; and, techniques for dealing with the Press.

Attendees - Selectmen, Town Manager, Civil Defense Director, and others designated by the Selectmen.

7. Communications

Scope - Orientation and training for emergency response personnel in communications procedures and systems that will be in use during a radiological emergency. The course will cover Hampton's communications systems and communications networks on which the Town operates. Instruction to include a review of equipment on hand, and procedures for use of this equipment.

Attendees - Civil Defense Director, Fire Chief, Police Chief, and EOC dispatchers.

8. Protective Response Options

Scope - Orientation for elected and appointed officials on the options for protective response which may be implemented under varying conditions of emergency. The course will describe the Emergency Classification Levels, the guidelines established by the EPA and DPHS, and the responses to be taken by the public and by emergency response workers under various circumstances. It will outline the roles played by other agencies, in determining which response (s) is (are) appropriate in a given situation, and the responsibilities of NHCDA, DPHS, the Governor, and Town officials in implementation.

Attendees - Selectmen, Civil Defense Director, and others designated by the Selectmen.

9. Logistics and Transportation

Scope - The course will include a review of: personnel and equipment resources available to Hampton, and how they can be used during an emergency; procedures for obtaining additional resources if the assets of individual departments need augmentation, or if the Town's overall assets are insufficient. A description of the general Hampton transportation needs (persons with medical problems, institutionalized persons, persons without automobiles, and/or children in school) will be reviewed.

Attendees - Selectmen, Civil Defense Director, Public Works Director, Fire Chief, School Superintendent, and others designated by the Selectmen.

10. Radiological Monitoring and Decontamination

Scope - The course will cover procedures for issuing and controlling radiological monitoring equipment, for recording exposures incurred by individuals, and for decontamination.

Attendees - Civil Defense Director, RADEF Officer, Fire Chief, and others as designated by the Civil Defense Director.

11. Traffic Control

Scope - A review of traffic control techniques, to include establishment of access control points. Emphasis will be on the identification of designated evacuation routes and special considerations to be made along those routes (e.g., critical intersections, bridges, railroad crossings) for controlling heavy flows of traffic, as well as the identification of access control

points to prevent unnecessary entrance into Hampton during an emergency. Relationships between Hampton Police and State Police will also be reviewed.

Note: This course may be incorporated into other police training programs.

Attendees - Police Chief, police officers.

12. Fire/Rescue

Scope - Training in the techniques for transporting contaminated patients.

Note: This course may be incorporated into other fire/rescue training programs.

Attendees - Fire Chief, fire/rescue personnel.

13. Exercises and Drills

Scope - Orientation on the types of exercises and drills in which Hampton may participate. Included in the orientation will be: definitions of exercises and drills; descriptions of the exercises and drills; frequency for each exercise and drill; responsibilities of Hampton, State, and Federal agencies, and NHY; development of scenarios; techniques for controlling exercise play; requirements for controllers and evaluators; the conduct of critiques; requirements for record keeping; remedial action to correct deficiencies; and, procedures to update plans and distribute records of changes.

Attendees - Selectmen, Civil Defense Director, and others designated by the Selectmen.

III. EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS RESPONSIBILITIES

A. PURPOSE OF SECTION III

Listed in this section are descriptions of the responsibilities of the various key members of the Hampton Emergency Response Organization. These responsibilities include the activities that should be carried out on a routine basis, prior to any emergency, this ensures that the Town is prepared to implement the emergency response functions in Part II of the Hampton RERP and the checklists of Emergency Procedures in Part IV of the RERP.

Emergency preparedness responsibilities for each of the following key positions are included in this section:

- Selectmen
- Town Manager
- Civil Defense Director
- Fire Chief
- Public Works Director
- RADEF Officer
- Police Chief
- Police Dispatcher
- Health Officer
- School Superintendent (SAU #21)

Responsibilities for the Hampton School Principals are included in the Hampton Special Facility Plans.

B. SELECTMEN

Selectmen have overall responsibility for emergency response preparedness in Hampton. Their responsibilities are primarily supervisory in nature. The Selectmen have direct, rather than supervisory, responsibility for a limited number of emergency response activities. Specific responsibilities of the Selectmen are as follows:

1. The Selectmen are responsible for ensuring that all key personnel have satisfactorily performed the Emergency Preparedness Responsibilities described on the following pages.
2. Periodic Emergency Response Training will be scheduled by the Civil Defense Director in conjunction with NHCDA. The Selectmen are responsible for attending classes, drills, and exercises as arranged by the Civil Defense Director. (Reference Section II.K. and II.L).
3. The Selectmen are responsible for performing an annual review of the Hampton RERP. Any needed corrections should be given to the Civil Defense Director. In particular, the Selectmen are responsible for ensuring the accuracy of RERP sections that apply to them, including the completeness of their emergency checklist. (Reference Section IV.B.)

C. TOWN MANAGER

The Town Manager is responsible to the Selectmen for emergency response preparedness in Hampton. He is responsible for seeing that proper planning is undertaken for each of the emergency response functions described in Part II of the RERP. Likewise the Town Manager is responsible for seeing that competent personnel are assigned and available to implement the operational responsibilities assigned to each key member of the Town's Emergency Response Organization. Specific responsibilities of the Town Manager are as follows:

1. The Town Manager is responsible for appointing or seeing that personnel are appointed to fill the following emergency response positions:

Fire Chief
Public Works Director
RADEF Officer
Police Chief
Health Officer

The Town Manager is to see that there is a primary and an alternate person designated for each of these positions. The current assignments for these duties are listed in Appendix A.

2. The Town Manager is responsible for periodically reassessing the projected transportation needs with the Civil Defense Director, Public Works Director, and School Superintendent. Any changes in requirements are to be given to NHCDA and the Director, New Hampshire Division of Pupil Transportation Safety. Ensure any additional needs are satisfied. (Reference Section II.G.)
3. Periodic Emergency Response Training will be scheduled by the Civil Defense Director in conjunction with NHCDA. The Town Manager is

responsible for attending classes, drills, and exercises as arranged by the Civil Defense Director. (Reference Section II.K.)

4. The Town Manager is responsible for performing an annual review of the Hampton RERP. Any needed corrections should be given to the Civil Defense Director. In particular, the Town Manager is responsible for ensuring the accuracy of RERP sections that apply to him, including the completeness of his emergency checklist. (Reference Section IV.C)

D. CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR

The Civil Defense Director is responsible to the Selectmen for the administration of Hampton's emergency preparedness program. He is the Town's liaison with NHCDA. He controls the distribution of the RERP and ensures updates to the plan and procedures are performed. The Civil Defense Director also schedules training activities with NHCDA. Specific responsibilities include:

1. Notification. (Reference Section II.B.)
 - o The Civil Defense Director is responsible for ensuring a quarterly verification and update of the call list is conducted. Each name and telephone number must be checked. This task may be delegated.
 - o The Fire Chief will maintain a list of persons requiring special notification. The Civil Defense Director is responsible for periodically reviewing this list and maintaining a copy.
2. Public Education and Information. (Reference Section II.D.)
 - o NHCDA is responsible for public education. The Civil Defense Director is responsible for assisting NHCDA as necessary and informing local news media of annual news media orientations.
3. Equipment and Supplies. (Reference Section II.E.)
 - o The Fire Chief, Public Works Director and Civil Defense Director will conduct quarterly inventories of supplies and equipment identified in Appendix C. The Public Works Director will consolidate the information provided and compare requirements with available Town resources. Results of these inventories will be given to the Civil Defense Director. He will assess the results and report deficiencies to NHCDA. He is responsible for ensuring that these needs are met.

4. Transportation. (Reference Section II.G.)

- o The Public Works Director will assess transportation requirements for special facilities, people without automobiles, and people requiring emergency medical transportation. He will maintain a list of those people with special needs who have identified themselves as requiring transportation. The Civil Defense Director is responsible for periodically reviewing this list and maintaining a copy. (Reference Appendix E, Table 13).
- o The School Superintendent and School Principals will assess the transportation requirements for Hampton public schools. The Civil Defense Director is responsible for annually reviewing these needs versus available resources (see Section IV.F.) with the School Superintendent and Public Works Director.
- o The Civil Defense Director is responsible for presenting, in conjunction with the Town Manager, any changes in the transportation needs to NHCDA and the Director, New Hampshire Division of Pupil Transportation Safety. He is responsible for ensuring these needs are met.
- o The Civil Defense Director is responsible for periodically reviewing the local availability of transportation resources and comparing them with projected needs. (Reference Chapter 4 of Appendix E and Section IV.F. for a detailed breakdown of current transportation resources for Hampton).

5. Exercises and Drills. (Reference Section II.K.)

- o The Civil Defense Director is responsible for coordinating with NHCDA in the planning and scheduling of drills and exercises in which Hampton is to participate.

- o NHCDA will supply critique forms. The Civil Defense Director is responsible for ensuring the appropriate personnel fill in the form and for maintaining a copy of these critiques.

6. Training. (Reference Section II.L.)

- o The Civil Defense Director is responsible for scheduling training classes in conjunction with NHCDA. Training should include instruction in deficient areas as noted in drills/exercises.
- o The Civil Defense Director is responsible for scheduling the appropriate persons for specific courses, as follows:
 - a) Newly assigned personnel expeditiously;
 - b) Refresher training annually.
- o The Civil Defense Director is responsible for maintaining training records including quarterly training schedules, courses held and attendance rosters.
- o The Civil Defense Director is responsible for ensuring the Fire Chief is aware of EOC administrative and clerical functions.

7. RERP Review and Update.

- o The Civil Defense Director is responsible for performing an annual review of the Hampton RERP. In particular, he is responsible for ensuring the accuracy of sections that apply to him including the completeness of his emergency checklist. (Reference Section IV.D.)

- o All key members of the Emergency Response Organization will perform an annual review of the RERP. The Civil Defense Director will coordinate this effort. Corrections will be given to the Civil Defense Director. He is responsible for incorporating changes in the plan and issuing annual revisions as necessary.

E. FIRE CHIEF

The Fire Chief and/or designee is directly responsible for emergency communications systems and the Hampton EOC. He ensures the communication systems and the EOC are maintained in a state of readiness to respond to any emergency that might arise. Specific responsibilities include:

1. The Fire Chief is responsible for maintaining his expertise on primary and backup communications systems available to the Hampton Emergency Response Organization including State, Federal and amateur radio systems. This will minimize communication difficulties that may arise during an emergency. (Reference Section II.C.)
2. The Fire Chief is responsible for ensuring that the communications equipment in the Fire Department Station #2 is in working order. He conducts monthly radio checks with NHEDA and is encouraged to use the systems more frequently. (Reference Section II.C.)
3. The Fire Chief is responsible for maintaining a list of people with special notification needs (i.e., hearing impaired, etc.) who have identified themselves through response to the Emergency Public Information Booklet Survey. See Figure 12. He will review and update this list periodically with the Civil Defense Director. Provide him with a copy. (Reference Section II.B.)
4. The Civil Defense Director will schedule training. The Fire Chief is responsible for providing training to EOC dispatchers on the emergency notification call list, procedures and equipment. (Reference Section II.L.)
5. The Fire Chief is responsible for maintaining a list of Fire Department personnel who should attend applicable training sessions. He will coordinate this attendance with the Civil Defense Director.

6. The Fire Chief is responsible for performing quarterly inventories of the EOC emergency equipment and supplies listed in Appendix C. He will provide the results of the inventory to the Public Works Director and Civil Defense Director noting any deficiencies. (Reference Section II.E.)
7. The Fire Chief, with assistance from the Civil Defense Director, is responsible for becoming familiar with the administrative operations of the EOC.
8. The Fire Chief is responsible for maintaining stocks of EOC-related documents such as log sheets and message forms. Samples of these documents are attached to his emergency checklist.
9. Periodically, the Public Alerting System will be tested. The Fire Chief is responsible for overseeing and assisting those persons who perform the maintenance and testing.
10. The Fire Chief is responsible for ensuring the manpower requirements for backup public alerting as identified in the Plan are maintained.
11. Periodic Emergency Response Training will be scheduled by the Civil Defense Director. The Fire Chief is responsible for attending classes, drills and exercises as designated by the Civil Defense Director. (Reference Section II.L.)
12. The Fire Chief is responsible for performing an annual review of the Hampton RERP. Any needed corrections should be given to the Civil Defense Director. In particular, he is responsible for ensuring the accuracy of sections that apply to him including the completeness of his emergency checklist and the Hampton Emergency Communications Plan in Appendix C. (Reference Section IV.E.)

F. PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

The Public Works Director is responsible for assessing and providing for the transportation requirements of Hampton. He is also responsible for ensuring adequate manpower and equipment are available for the emergency maintenance of evacuation routes. Specific responsibilities include:

1. The Public Works Director is responsible for maintaining a list of people who have identified themselves through response to the Emergency Public Information Booklet Survey as requiring transportation during an emergency. These include people without automobiles and people with special needs (i.e., mobility-impaired, non-ambulatory, etc.). See Figure 13. He will review this list annually with the Civil Defense Director and provide him with a copy. (Reference Section II.G and Appendix E Table 13.)
2. The Public Works Director is responsible for annually meeting with representatives of special facilities (except public schools) to review their transportation needs. He will review any changes in these needs with the Civil Defense Director.
3. The Public Works Director is responsible for annually meeting with the Civil Defense Director and School Superintendent to review the transportation needs of public schools. He will update his emergency procedure if these needs change.
4. The Fire Chief, Public Works Director and Civil Defense Director will conduct quarterly inventories of supplies and equipment identified in Appendix C. The Public Works Director is responsible for consolidating this information, comparing requirements with available Town resources and reporting results to the Civil Defense Director.
5. The Public Works Director is responsible for periodically reassessing the manpower and equipment needs and resources for emergency maintenance of evacuation routes. He will coordinate this with private contractors and the NH Department of Public Works and Highways. (Reference Section II.G. and Appendix C.)

6. The Public Works Director is responsible for maintaining a familiarity with evacuation routes and traffic control points in Hampton. (Reference Facilities and Evacuation Routes Map.)
7. The Civil Defense Director will schedule training. The Public Works Director is responsible for maintaining a list of public works personnel and contractors who should attend applicable training sessions. He will coordinate their attendance with the Civil Defense Director. (Reference Section II.L.)
8. Periodic Emergency Response Training will be scheduled by the Civil Defense Director. The Public Works Director is responsible for attending classes, drills and exercises as designated by the Civil Defense Director. (Reference Section II.L.)
9. The Public Works Director is responsible for performing an annual review of the Hampton RERP. Any needed corrections should be given to the Civil Defense Director. In particular, he is responsible for ensuring the accuracy of sections that apply to him including the completeness of his emergency checklist. (Reference Section IV.F.)

G. RADEF OFFICER

The RADEF Officer is responsible for the radiological capability of Hampton. He maintains the monitoring equipment and provides for training on radiological procedures. Specific responsibilities include:

1. The RADEF Officer is responsible for performing quarterly inventory and operational check of all radiological monitoring instruments. (Reference Section II.E.) Operational checks will also be conducted after each use. He will provide the results of the inventory to the Civil Defense Director.
2. The RADEF Officer is responsible for maintaining self proficiency in procedures for issuing and using emergency workers' dosimeters (CDV-138 and CDV-730), TLDs and survey instruments (CDV-700). (Reference Section II.H.)
3. The Civil Defense Director will schedule training. The RADEF Officer is responsible for arranging training for all emergency workers on the use of radiological monitoring equipment, dosimetry and decontamination procedures. (Reference Section II.H. and II.L.)
4. Periodic Emergency Response Training will be scheduled by the Civil Defense Director. The RADEF Officer is responsible for attending classes, drills and exercises as designated by the Civil Defense Director. (Reference Section II.L.)
5. The RADEF Officer is responsible for performing an annual review of the Hampton RERP. Any needed corrections should be given to the Civil Defense Director. In particular he is responsible for ensuring the accuracy of sections that apply to him including the completeness of his emergency checklist. (Reference Section IV.G.)

H. POLICE CHIEF

The Police Chief is responsible for ensuring the Police force is in a state of readiness to provide notification, public alerting, traffic management and security. Specific responsibilities include:

1. The Police Chief is responsible for ensuring that all dispatchers maintain proficiency in the notification and verification procedure. He will also provide updated notification lists to Police Department personnel. The notification lists can be obtained from the Civil Defense Director. (Reference Section II.B.)
2. The Police Chief is responsible for maintaining a familiarity with evacuation routes and traffic control points in Hampton. (Reference Facilities and Evacuation Routes Map.)
3. The Police Chief is responsible for periodically reassessing the manpower requirements for public alerting, traffic management, and emergency security operations in Hampton. He will review changes in manpower requirements with the Public Works Director and Civil Defense Director. (Reference Sections II.B and II.G.)
4. The Civil Defense Director will schedule training. The Police Chief is responsible for maintaining a list of police personnel who should attend applicable training sessions. He will coordinate their attendance with the Civil Defense Director. (Reference Section II.L.)
5. Periodic Emergency Response Training will be scheduled by the Civil Defense Director. The Police Chief is responsible for attending classes, drills and exercises as designated by the Civil Defense Director. (Reference Section II.L.)

6. The Police Chief is responsible for performing an annual review of the Hampton RERP. Any needed corrections should be given to the Civil Defense Director. In particular he is responsible for ensuring the accuracy of sections that apply to him including the completeness of his emergency checklist. (Reference Section IV.H.)

I. POLICE DISPATCHER

The Police Dispatcher is responsible for maintaining proficiency in the notification and verification procedure. Specific responsibilities include:

1. The Police Dispatcher is responsible for periodically reviewing the notification and verification procedure. He should understand the emergency message content and how verification will take place. (Reference Section IV.I.)
2. The Police Dispatcher should know who is notified for each Emergency Classification Level (UNUSUAL EVENT, ALERT, etc.). The Emergency Notification Call List will be provided by the Police Chief. (Reference Section IV.I.)
3. Periodic Emergency Response Training will be scheduled by the Civil Defense Director. The Police Dispatcher is responsible for attending classes, drills and exercises as designated by the Police Chief. (Reference Section II.L.)
4. The Police Dispatcher is responsible for performing an annual review of the Hampton RERP. Any needed corrections should be given to the Civil Defense Director. In particular he is responsible for ensuring the accuracy of sections that apply to him including the completeness of his emergency checklist. (Reference Section IV.I.)

J. HEALTH OFFICER

The Health Officer is responsible for coordinating public health information and being familiar with procedures for evaluating radiation exposure. Specific responsibilities include:

1. The Health Officer is responsible for coordinating with DPHS on the distribution of public health information to Town officials. He also provides assistance and guidance in health-related areas. (Reference Section I.G.)
2. The Health Officer is responsible for being familiar with methods of radiation exposure control and of transporting contaminated individuals. (Reference Section II.I.)
3. Periodic Emergency Response Training will be scheduled by the Civil Defense Director. The Health Officer is responsible for attending classes, drills and exercises as designated by the Civil Defense Director. (Reference Section II.L.)
4. The Health Officer is responsible for performing an annual review of the Hampton RERP. Any needed corrections should be given to the Civil Defense Director. In particular he is responsible for ensuring the accuracy of sections that apply to him including the completeness of his emergency checklist. (Reference Section IV.J.)

K. SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT (SAU #21)

The School Superintendent is responsible for ensuring the readiness of all SAU #21 schools to respond to a potential emergency condition at Seabrook Station. Specific responsibilities include:

1. The School Superintendent is responsible for reviewing transportation requirements with the following people in SAU #21 communities prior to the start of each school year:

Hampton:	Civil Defense Director and Public Works Director
Hampton Falls:	Transportation Coordinator
North Hampton:	Deputy Fire Chief - Transportation
Seabrook:	Transportation Coordinator
South Hampton:	Assistant Civil Defense Director

(Reference Page IV-52 of your emergency procedure for the current school transportation requirements of these communities.

2. The Superintendent is responsible for reviewing individual school plans with all school principals in SAU #21 to ensure that their needs are being adequately met.
3. Periodic Emergency Response Training will be scheduled by Civil Defense Directors in SAU #21. The Superintendent is responsible for attending classes, drills, and exercises as requested by the Civil Defense Directors in the above mentioned communities. He is also responsible for developing a list of school personnel in each community in SAU #21 who should attend applicable training sessions. He will coordinate their attendance with the Civil Defense Directors in the communities.

4. The Superintendent is responsible for performing an annual review of the Hampton RERP. Any needed corrections should be given to the Hampton Civil Defense Director. In particular, he is responsible for ensuring the accuracy of sections which apply to him, including the completeness of his emergency checklist (Reference Section IV.K.).

IV. CHECKLISTS OF EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

A. PURPOSE OF SECTION IV

This section provides checklist procedures to be followed in the event of an emergency condition at the Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant. These procedures describe actions to be taken according to each of the Emergency Classification Levels which are outlined in ascending order of severity. These emergency procedures are to be implemented by each of the Hampton officials listed below:

- Selectmen
- Town Manager
- Civil Defense Director
- Fire Chief
- Public Works Director
- RADEF Officer
- Police Chief
- Police Dispatcher
- Health Officer
- School Superintendent (SAU #21)

Emergency procedures for the Hampton School Principals are included in the Hampton Special Facility Plans.

B. SELECTMEN

Radiological Emergency Response
Procedure Checklist
for the
Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant

This document provides a checklist of procedures for the Selectmen of the Town of Hampton to be used in the event emergency conditions are declared at the Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant.

Initial Notification of a potential or actual emergency condition at the Seabrook Station will contain one of the Emergency Classification Levels: UNUSUAL EVENT, ALERT, SITE AREA EMERGENCY, or GENERAL EMERGENCY. The following procedure checklists for each Emergency Classification Level represent the minimum actions the Selectmen are required to fulfill. Additional instructions, if any, will be provided by NHCDA from the State EOC or the IFO/EOF. The primary means of communication with NHCDA is CD Radio. Back-up means is commercial telephone.

The Selectmen are responsible for overall guidance and policy making for Hampton's Emergency Response Organization. They oversee implementation of protective actions recommended by the Governor and order activation of the Public Alerting System when directed by NHCDA.

These checklists of step-by-step procedures are written as guidance to the Selectmen. In doubtful situations, common sense should dictate appropriate actions.

	<u>NOTE</u>	<u>TIME</u>
<u>UNUSUAL EVENT</u>		
1. Receive notification from Police Dispatcher via phone, pager or runner.		_____
2. Give Police Dispatcher exact information as to how you can best be contacted. No other action required.		_____
3. Stand by for notice of escalation or termination of event.		_____

SELECTMEN (cont.)

NOTE TIME

ALERT

1. Receive notification from Police Dispatcher via phone, pager or runner. _____
2. Give Police Dispatcher exact information as to how you can best be contacted. _____
3. Request the Civil Defense Director obtain accurate event status from NHCDA. If the Civil Defense Director is unavailable, obtain this information from NHCDA by telephone at 271-2231 or 1-800-852-3792 or over the Civil Defense Radio (Frequency 46.58) located at the Hampton EOC. _____
4. Consult with the Town Manager and other Key Town Officials and determine if further action should be taken. Consider EOC activation. During the peak summer period, from May 15 through September 15, the EOC should be activated in order to expedite implementing any necessary precautionary actions for the seasonal beach population. If the EOC is activated during the peak summer period, review Appendix G and be prepared to implement precautionary actions in Hampton. _____
5. If you decide to activate the EOC, inform the Town Manager or other Town officials that you wish to have notified. Report to the Hampton Fire Department Station #2 and review procedures for SITE AREA EMERGENCY and GENERAL EMERGENCY. _____

SELECTMEN (cont.)

NOTE TIME

ALERT

6. If NHCDA recommends implementation of precautionary measures to close beaches and state parks, coordinate Hampton's reponse with the Hampton Civil Defense Director, Town Manager and other key responders. This includes authorizing the Fire Chief to activate the public address system on the beach to announce closure. (See Appendix G.) _____
7. If no further action is deemed necessary, stand by for notice of escalation or termination of event. _____

SITE AREA EMERGENCY AND GENERAL EMERGENCY

NOTE

Upon verification of a SITE AREA EMERGENCY or GENERAL EMERGENCY the State will activate or order the activation of the public alerting system.

1. Receive notification from Police Dispatcher via phone, pager or runner. _____
2. Report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2. _____
3. Upon direction from NHCDA to close beaches and state parks, coordinate Hampton's response with the Civil Defense Director, Town Manager, and other key responders. This includes authorizing the Fire Chief to activate the public address system on the beach to announce closure (See Appendix G).

SELECTMEN (cont.)

NOTE TIME

4. Upon direction from NHADA, authorize the activation of the public alerting system (unless previously sounded). This must be coordinated through the local Civil Defense Director, Fire Chief and NHADA. _____

5. Upon arrival at the EOC, consult with the Town Manager and Civil Defense Director to obtain an accurate status report from NHADA. If the Civil Defense Director is not available, information may be obtained by telephone at 271-2231 or 1-800-852-3792 or over the Civil Defense Radio (Frequency 46.58). _____

6. Keep up-to-date with public information releases on radio station WOKQ (97.5 FM). Additional stations also in the Emergency Broadcast System (EBS) are listed in Appendix A. Keep the School Principals and School Superintendent (SAU #21) informed of Hampton's status. _____

7. Refer all media requests to the Media Center located at the Newington Town Hall, except for requests directly concerning the Town. Answer questions concerning Hampton's status in a manner consistent with official releases from EBS and the Media Center and protective action recommendations from the New Hampshire EOC or IFO/EOF. Inform the people of Hampton to listen to WOKQ (97.5 FM) or one of the additional radio stations for further information as it develops. Consult with NHADA before releasing news items. _____

8. Ensure that the public is adequately informed of events relative to Hampton. If necessary, establish a media briefing room in the Town Hall. _____

SELECTMEN (cont.)

NOTE TIME

9. If you are required to leave the EOC, appoint the next available person in your line of succession to staff the EOC. Notify the Town Manager of this change. _____

10. Maintain a log of all actions taken. This checklist could serve this function with appropriate annotation. Include times when tasks were performed. Submit this documentation along with all your messages to the EOC Operations Officer. _____

C. TOWN MANAGER

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This document provides a checklist of procedures for the Town Manager of the Town of Hampton to be used in the event emergency conditions are declared at the Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant.

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The Town Manager is responsible for overall command and control of Hampton's Emergency Response Organization.

These checklists of step-by-step procedures are written as guidance to the Town Manager. In doubtful situations, common sense should dictate appropriate actions.

NOTE TIME

UNUSUAL EVENT

1. Receive notification from Police Dispatcher via phone, pager or runner. _____
2. Give Police Dispatcher exact information as to how you can best be contacted. No other action required. _____
3. Stand by for notice of escalation or termination of event. _____

TOWN MANAGER (cont.)

NOTE TIME

ALERT

1. Receive notification from Police Dispatcher via phone, pager or runner. _____
2. Give Police Dispatcher exact information as to how you can best be contacted. _____
3. Consult with the Selectmen to determine if the EOC should be activated. _____
4. If the Selectmen decide to activate the EOC, instruct the Fire Chief to do so. Report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2. _____
5. If NHODA recommends implementation of precautionary measures to close beaches and state parks, coordinate Hampton's response with the Selectmen, Civil Defense Director and other key responders. (See Appendix G.) _____
6. Stand by for notice of escalation or termination of event. _____

SITE AREA EMERGENCY AND GENERAL EMERGENCY

1. Receive notification from Police Dispatcher via phone, pager or runner. _____
2. Instruct the Police Dispatcher to notify the appropriate individuals on the Emergency Call List roster in Appendix A of this Plan to report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2. _____

TOWN MANAGER (cont.)

NOTE TIME

3. Report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2. _____

4. Upon direction from NHCDA to close beaches and state parks, coordinate Hampton's response with the Selectmen, Civil Defense Director and other key responders. _____

5. Assess current EOC staffing requirements and supplement these as required. Ensure that all departments can maintain continuous EOC staffing. See Appendix A (Emergency Call List) for positions to be staffed. _____

6. Conduct a staff meeting with other Town officials. Request input from each department relative to their readiness to respond to all possible protective actions. Based on this input and recommendations from NHCDA, direct the emergency response team's actions accordingly. _____

7. Establish priorities for supplemental-resource requests. Instruct the Civil Defense Director to forward these requests to NHCDA, or other local agencies which you know may be of assistance. _____

8. With the Civil Defense Director, periodically organize emergency staff meetings to review the activities and effectiveness of each service organization. Staff meetings should be made up of the following people if available: Selectmen, Civil Defense Director, Fire Chief, Police Chief and Public Works Director. _____

9. If you are required to leave the EOC, appoint the next available person in your line of succession to staff the EOC. Notify the Selectmen of this change. _____

TOWN MANAGER (cont.)

NOTE TIME

10. If the Hampton Emergency Response Organization is required to evacuate, instruct them to go to the Public Works Facility in Nashua. Contact the Nashua Emergency Response Organization to have facilities made available for Hampton's Organization. _____

11. Continue to maintain EOC operation until the emergency has been terminated. _____

D. CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR

Radiological Emergency Response
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for the
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The Civil Defense Director is responsible for maintaining contact with NHCDA and providing updates to the Selectmen and Town Manager. He coordinates requests for additional support with NHCDA. The Civil Defense Director supervises the EOC operation.

These checklists of step-by-step procedures are written as guidance to the Civil Defense Director. In doubtful situations, common sense should dictate appropriate actions.

NOTE TIME

UNUSUAL EVENT

1. Receive notification from Police Dispatcher via phone, pager or runner. No action required unless directed by the Town Manager or Selectmen. _____

2. Stand by for notice of escalation or termination of event. _____

CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR (Cont.)

NOTE TIME

ALERT

1. Receive notification from Police Dispatcher via phone, pager or runner. _____
2. Contact the NHCDA at 271-2231 or 1-800-852-3792 (State EOC) or radio frequency 46.58 for a status report and inform the Town Manager and Selectmen. _____
3. If activated, report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2. During the peak summer period from May 15 through September 15, the EOC should be activated in order to expedite implementing any necessary precautionary actions for the seasonal beach population. If the EOC is activated during this peak summer period, review Appendix G and be prepared to assist with implementing precautionary actions in Hampton. _____
4. If the EOC is activated, notify NHCDA at 1-271-2231 or 1-800-852-3792 (State EOC). Also notify the Police Dispatcher that the EOC has been activated and confirm with the Police Dispatcher that the Police Chief has been notified and is reporting to the EOC. _____
5. Review SITE AREA EMERGENCY and GENERAL EMERGENCY procedures. _____
6. Stand by for instructions from NHCDA. _____

SITE AREA EMERGENCY AND GENERAL EMERGENCY

NOTE

Upon verification of a SITE AREA EMERGENCY or GENERAL EMERGENCY the State will activate or order the activation of the public alerting system.

CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR (Cont.)

NOTE TIME

1. Receive notification from Police Dispatcher via phone, pager or runner. _____
2. Report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2. Notify Hampton Police Dispatcher that EOC is operational. _____
3. Upon direction from NHODA to close beaches and state parks, coordinate Hampton's response with Selectmen, Town Manager and other key responders. This includes ensuring that the Fire Chief has activated the public address system to announce beach closure, if appropriate (See Appendix G.).
4. Contact the NHODA at State EOC in Concord or IFO/EOF in Newington Station using Civil Defense Radio Network (backup: See Appendix A for telephone numbers).
 - o Inform NHODA that Hampton EOC has been activated
 - o Identify yourself by position
 - o Verify Emergency Classification Level (SITE AREA EMERGENCY or GENERAL EMERGENCY)
 - o Ask if Protective Actions have been recommended
 - o If known, inform IFO/EOF which means of public notification were successfully activated in Hampton (siren, tone alert radio, EBS broadcasts).
 - o If public notification has not been sounded, request NHODA to indicate when this will occur._____
5. Review staffing of EOC with Fire Chief. _____
6. Establish a schedule for continual 24-hour emergency readiness. _____
7. Review overall transportation plans with the Public Works Director, School Superintendent and Town Manager. Assess current transportation needs. _____

CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR (Cont.)

NOTE TIME

8. If current transportation needs differ from planned needs, forward supplemental transportation requests as follows:

<u>For</u>	<u>Contact</u>
Bus deficiencies/excesses	Director of Pupil Transportation Safety (State EOC) or State Transportation Coordinator (State EOC)
EMS vehicle deficiencies/ excesses.	IFO EMS Representative (IFO/EOF)

(See Appendix A for phone numbers).

9. Determine manpower and/or equipment requirements from other emergency officials; and report findings to the Town Manager. Contact NHCDA and determine if these needs can be augmented with State resources.
10. If evacuation is recommended, implement transportation plans. Assess transportation deficiencies.
11. Inform NHCDA of the progress of all protective responses in Hampton.
12. Oversee the updating of status board entries and ensure that permanent logs are being maintained by the EOC Operations Officer (designated by the Fire Chief).
13. If you are required to leave the EOC, appoint the next available person in your line of succession to staff the EOC. Notify the Town Manager of this change.

CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR (Cont.)

NOTE TIME

14. Submit this checklist and all messages to the EOC Operations Officer.

15. The EOC Operations Officer will provide a copy of all emergency documentation to you following the termination of the emergency. Submit logs and dosimetry records to NHODA.

E. FIRE CHIEF

Radiological Emergency Response
Procedure Checklist
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Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant

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The Fire Chief is responsible for set up of the EOC and ensuring the proper operation of communication equipment in the EOC. He completes any notifications that have not yet been performed and ensures people requiring special notification have been contacted.

These checklists of step-by-step procedures are written as guidance to the Fire Chief. In doubtful situations common sense should dictate appropriate actions.

NOTE TIME

UNUSUAL EVENT

1. Receive notification from Police Dispatcher via phone, pager or runner. _____
2. No other action required unless directed by Selectmen or Town Manager. _____
3. Stand by for notice of escalation or termination of event. _____

FIRE CHIEF (cont.)

NOTE TIME

ALERT

1. Receive notification from the Police Dispatcher via phone, pager or runner. _____

2. If directed by the Town Manager, activate the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2 (See Attachment 1). During the peak summer period, from May 15 through September 15, the EOC should be activated in order to expedite implementing any necessary precautionary actions for the seasonal beach population. If the EOC is activated during this peak summer period, review Appendix G and be prepared to assist with implementing precautionary actions in Hampton. _____

3. Review your procedures for SITE AREA EMERGENCY and GENERAL EMERGENCY. _____

4. Stand by for instruction from NHCDA. _____

SITE AREA EMERGENCY AND GENERAL EMERGENCY

NOTE

Upon verification of a SITE AREA EMERGENCY or GENERAL EMERGENCY the State will activate or order the activation of the public alerting system.

1. Receive notification from the Police Dispatcher via phone, pager, or runner. _____

FIRE CHIEF (cont.)

NOTE TIME

2. Upon orders from the Selectmen and/or NHODA, initiate the activation of the Public Alerting System (see Attachment 5). Activation must be coordinated with the Emergency Broadcast System under the direction of NHODA. _____
3. Report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2. _____
4. Turn on all two-way base station radios. Turn on New Hampshire Civil Defense Radio and sign on with the State EOC or IFO/EOF. _____
5. Turn on AM/FM radio to WOKQ (97.5 FM). (If reception is poor, tune to one of the additional stations listed in Appendix A.) _____
6. Assign personnel to positions that are not filled. Appendix A, EMERGENCY CALL LIST, lists positions and personnel available. Assign the following tasks to available personnel:
 - o Radio: Assign one worker to listen to AM/FM radio or ensure that one worker is responsible for this task. _____
 - o NH Civil Defense Radio: Assign person to monitor and operate NH Civil Defense Radio. Keep a record of all transmissions. _____
 - o Telephone: Assign one worker to answer phone in the event the Civil Defense Director is occupied. Information requests from townspeople should be referred to the Selectmen. All other communications including calls from the State, should be directed to the Civil Defense Director. This worker should keep log of phone calls and times. _____

FIRE CHIEF (cont.)

NOTE TIME

- o Status Board: Assign one worker to set up and maintain Status Board and map in EOC. _____

- 7. Appoint a Senior Fire Officer as EOC Operations Officer. Assign to him the responsibility for performing the following tasks:
 - o Coordinate resources needed for EOC Operations (see Attachment 1). _____
 - o Provide telephone and clerical assistance. (See Attachments 3 and 4 for message forms). _____
 - o Maintain logs of incoming and outgoing messages. Record events on status board. _____
 - o Once every hour, transcribe information on the status board to a permanent log for future reference. _____

- 8. Inventory equipment in EOC (see Attachment 1 and Appendix C). Deliver a list of deficiencies to the Civil Defense Director. _____

- 9. Review communications links between other organizations as indicated in Appendix C and ensure that communications links have been established or are possible. _____

FIRE CHIEF (cont.)

NOTE TIME

10. From the Police Dispatcher, obtain current Emergency Classification Level, status of verification and key officials notified. (Persons unable to be reached should be noted.) Check to be sure notifications are consistent with the current Emergency Classification Level (see Appendix A, EMERGENCY CALL LIST). _____
11. Ensure EOC dispatcher has assumed responsibility for EOC communications from the Police Dispatcher. _____
12. Have people requiring special notification contacted (see Appendix A). _____
13. Notify additional Fire Department personnel as required to report to the Fire Station. _____
14. With assistance from the Civil Defense Director, coordinate the resources needed for the continued operation of the EOC. Ensure that all EOC personnel will have adequate provisions for the duration of the event. _____
15. Make arrangements to feed emergency workers, if duration of accident so requires. _____
16. Check with the RADEF Officer to see if radiological monitoring equipment will be required for fire department emergency workers. Check also for appropriate protective actions to be used by fire personnel. _____
17. If sheltering is recommended, secure all windows, doors, and ventilation systems in the EOC. _____

FIRE CHIEF (cont.)

NOTE TIME

18. If you are required to leave the EOC, appoint the next available person in your line of succession to staff the EOC. Inform the Town Manager of this change.

19. Submit this checklist and all messages to the EOC Operations Officer

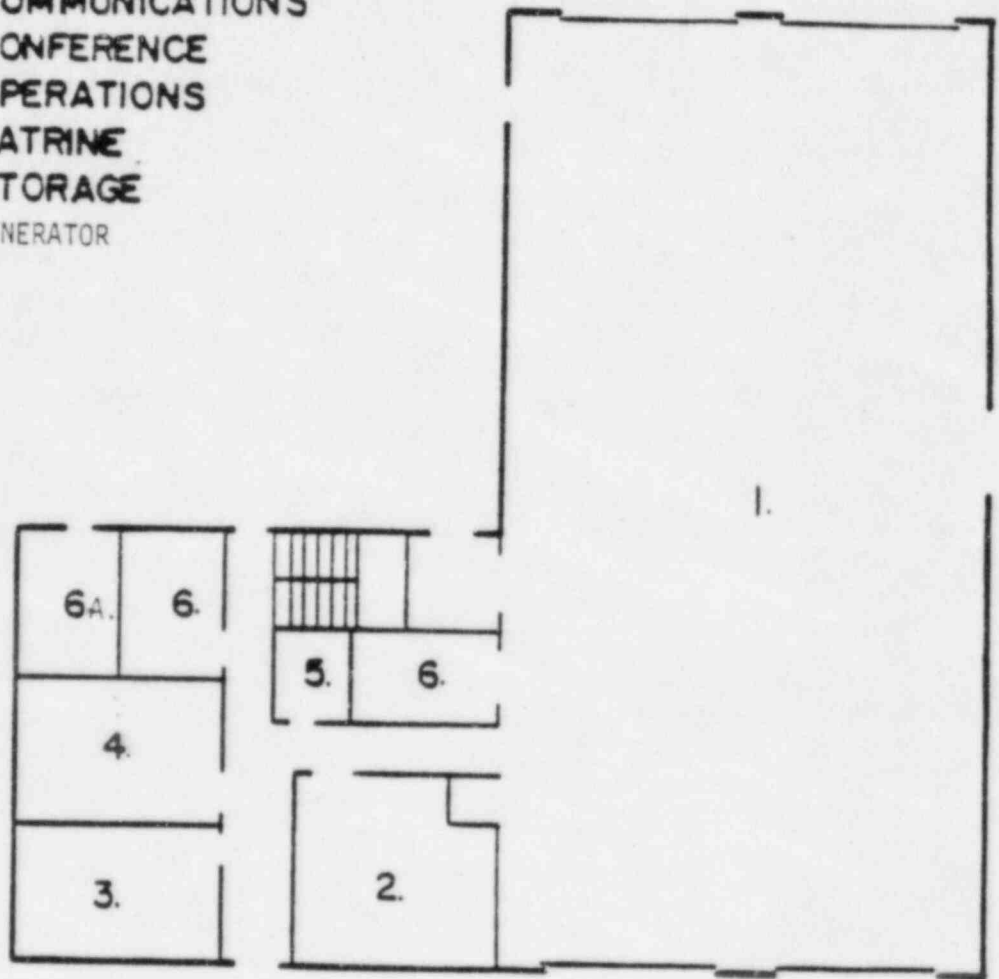
Attachment 1 to Fire Chief's Emergency Procedure

EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT

1. Copies of the Hampton Radiological Emergency Response Plan and the Hampton Basic Emergency Management Plan
2. The New Hampshire State Emergency Plan, Annex R, "Radiological Emergency Response Plan"
3. Copies of Special Facilities Plans
4. Evacuation Time Study Report
5. Map Boards (showing evacuation routes, access & control points)
6. Status Boards
7. Street Maps
8. Radiological Monitoring Equipment
9. Decontamination Supplies (soap, brushes, detergents, etc.)
10. Communications Equipment
11. Message Forms
12. Log Books
13. Office Supplies
14. Food and Beverages

LEGEND:

- 1. APPARATUS BAY
- 2. COMMUNICATIONS
- 3. CONFERENCE
- 4. OPERATIONS
- 5. LATRINE
- 6. STORAGE
- 6A. GENERATOR

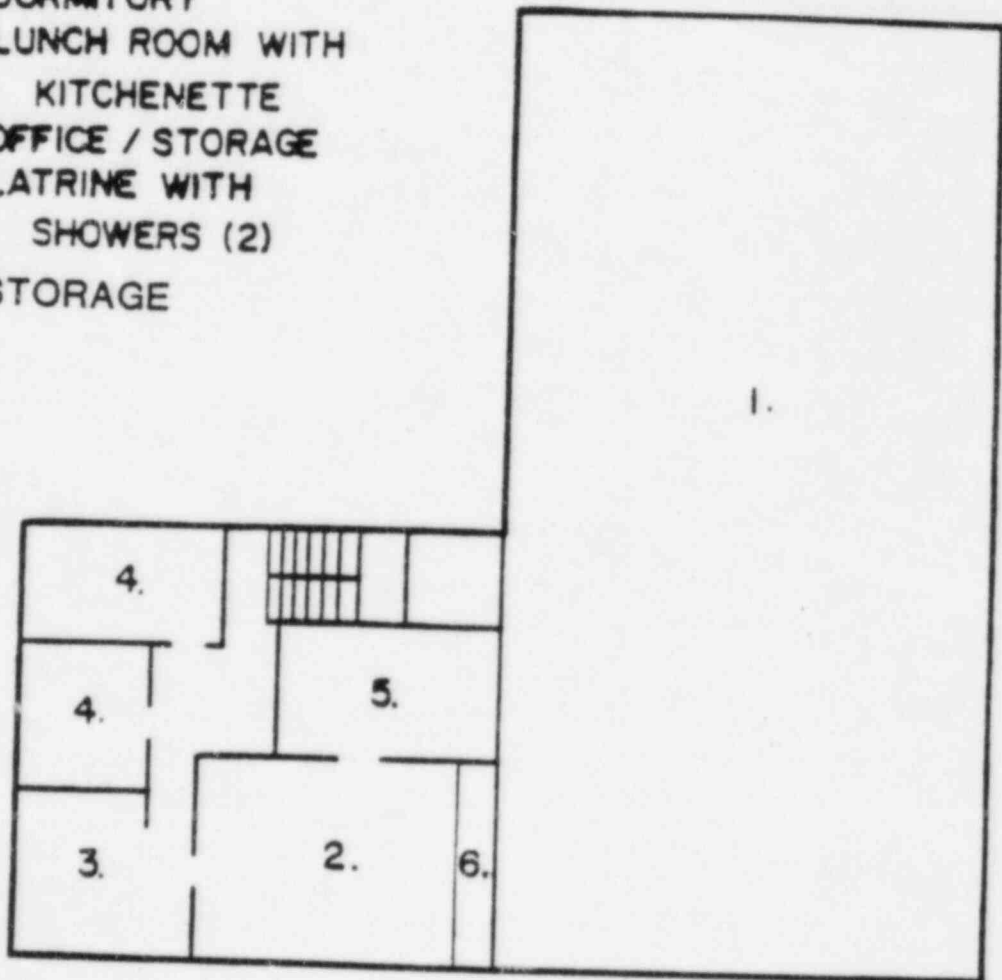


SCALE: $\frac{1}{16}'' = 1'0''$

SECOND FLOOR PLAN
HAMPTON EOC
FIRE STATION # 2

LEGEND:

1. APPARATUS BAY (ROOF)
2. DORMITORY
3. LUNCH ROOM WITH
KITCHENETTE
4. OFFICE / STORAGE
5. LATRINE WITH
SHOWERS (2)
6. STORAGE



SCALE: $\frac{1}{16}'' = 1'0''$

Attachment 4 to Fire Chief's
Emergency Procedure

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION LOGSHEET

DATE:	TIME:	INCOMING	OUTGOING	Phone Circuit Used:
TO:		FROM:		
Message:				
Received by:				

DATE:	TIME:	INCOMING	OUTGOING	Phone Circuit Used:
TO:		FROM:		
Message:				
Received by:				

DATE:	TIME:	INCOMING	OUTGOING	Phone Circuit Used:
TO:		FROM:		
Message:				
Received by:				

Attachment 5 to
Fire Chief's Emergency Procedure

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE OF
THE PUBLIC ALERTING SYSTEM

The ten sirens in Hampton provide the following features:

1. Each siren can be remotely activated individually.
2. Each siren can be remotely activated from either Rockingham County Dispatch Center or the Town EOC.
3. The siren system has a directional capability (e.g., all sirens may be aimed north at the same time).
4. There is a voice transmission mode and four siren tone variations.

The specific activation procedure will be provided following system procurement.

F. PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

Radiological Emergency Response
Procedure Checklist
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Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant

This document provides a checklist of procedures for the Public Works Director of the Town of Hampton to be used in the event emergency conditions are declared at the Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant.

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The Public Works Director is responsible for ensuring transportation is provided for special facilities, people without automobiles and people with special needs. He is also responsible for the maintenance of emergency evacuation routes in Hampton.

These checklists of step-by-step procedures are written as guidance to the Public Works Director. In doubtful situations common sense should dictate appropriate actions.

UNUSUAL EVENT

NOTE TIME

1. Receive notification from the Police Dispatcher via phone, pager, or runner. _____
2. No other action required unless directed by the Selectmen or Town Manager. _____
3. Stand by for notice of escalation or termination of event. _____

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR (Cont.)

NOTE TIME

ALERT

1. Receive notification from the Police Dispatcher via phone, pager or runner. _____
2. Contact each facility listed on Attachment 1 and notify them of the ALERT classification. Ask them to review their individual emergency response plans and standby. _____
3. If activated, report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2. _____
4. Stand by for notice of escalation or termination of event. _____

SITE AREA EMERGENCY AND GENERAL EMERGENCY

1. Receive notification from the Police Dispatcher via phone, pager or runner. _____
2. Report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2. _____
3. Review Attachment 1 and list of people requiring special transportation. _____
4. Contact each facility listed on Attachment 1. _____
 - a. Inform them of the emergency condition at Seabrook Station.
 - b. Determine today's attendance or patient number and enter into "Current Number" column on Attachment 1.
 - c. Inform each facility that if an evacuation is recommended you will call back with number of vehicles to be sent and ETA.

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR (Cont.)

NOTE TIME

5. Attachment 1 calculations:

- a. Calculate "Actual Needs" by dividing "Current Number" by the number indicated on Attachment 1. [If the calculated number is 4.3, for example, round up to 5.] _____
- b. For non-auto owning and non-ambulatory population, add to the figure shown in the "Number" column as additional people are identified. However, only reduce this figure if it can be verified that individuals no longer require transportation. _____
- c. Total Actual needs:

	<u>Allotted</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Surplus/ Deficiencies</u>
1. Buses	<u>75</u>	—	—
2. Vans	—	—	—
3. EMS	<u>23</u>	—	—

- 6. Review projected needs and actual needs with the Civil Defense Director. He will contact the State Transportation Coordinator or Pupil Transportation Safety with bus surplus/deficiencies and the IFO EMS Representative for EMS vehicle surplus/deficiencies. _____
- 7. Upon an evacuation recommendation, the EBS will direct people without automobiles, families without the use of their vehicle, and people with special transportation needs to contact the EOC. Maintain lists of these people and ensure vehicles are provided for evacuating them. _____

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR (Cont.)

NOTE TIME

8. Assess the impact of current and forecasted weather conditions on the road network, and report findings to the Town Manager. _____

9. Notify additional Public Works personnel or contractors as required to report to the EOC. _____

10. Check with the RADEF Officer to determine if radiological monitoring equipment will be required for emergency Public Works personnel. Check also for appropriate protective actions to be used by emergency workers. _____

11. If an evacuation is recommended:
 - a. Using Attachment 2, contact the bus companies. _____

 - b. Have the bus companies dispatch vehicles as needed, but not to exceed the maximum allotted. Vehicles should be sent to the EOC. Additional transportation needs will be procured by the State. _____

 - c. Complete columns labeled "Number Sent" and "ETA". _____

 - d. Determine if any deficiencies exist. _____

 - e. If required, determine (from the State) where extra vehicles are coming from and their ETA. _____

 - f. Contact each facility and inform them of the number of vehicles to be sent and ETA. _____

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR (Cont.)

NOTE TIME

12. Inform the Civil Defense Director of any deficiencies in transportation. _____
13. Frequently assess the evacuation and transportation requirements with the Civil Defense Director. He will obtain additional buses/vans/EMS vehicles as needed. _____
14. Assign Town emergency workers to provide directions or guide buses/vans to special facilities. _____
15. Assign Town emergency workers to guide buses to homes of non-auto owning population and to homes of families without the use of their vehicles. _____
16. Assign Town emergency workers to any EMS vehicles to act as guides. _____
17. If you are required to leave the EOC, appoint the next available person in your line of succession to staff the EOC. Notify the Town Manager of this change. _____
18. Submit this checklist and all messages to the EOC Operations Officer. _____

Attachment 1 to Public Works Director's Emergency Procedure
HAMPTON'S TRANSPORTATION REQUIREMENTS

<u>Facility</u>	<u>Telephone Number</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Current Number</u>	<u>Actual Needs (Round Up)</u>	<u>Allotted</u>
<u>Public Schools</u>					
Winnacunnet High School	926-3395	1215 students	___ students	÷ 50 = ___ buses	25 buses
Academy Junior High School	926-2000	611 students	___ students	÷ 60 = ___ buses	11 buses
Marston School	926-8708	241 students	___ students	÷ 60 = ___ buses	5 buses
Center School	926-8706	365 students	___ students	÷ 60 = ___ buses	7 buses
<u>Private, Day Care Schools</u>					
Sacred Heart School	926-3254	135 students	___ students	÷ 60 = ___ buses	3 buses
Hampton Christian School	926-4165	75 students	___ students	÷ 60 = ___ buses	2 buses
Aslan's Pride School*	926-6084	20 children	___ children	÷ 15 = ___ vans	
Happy Apple Nursery*	926-5069	20 children	___ children	÷ 15 = ___ vans	1 bus*
The Taylor School*	926-8593	15 children	___ children	÷ 15 = ___ vans	
<u>Hospitals, Nursing Homes</u>					
Seacoast Health Center	926-4551	ambulatory	___ ambulatory	÷ 36 = ___ buses	2 buses
		non-ambulatory	___ non-ambulatory	+ 2 = ___ EMS	23 EMS
<u>Other</u>					
Non-Auto Owning	(see list)	679 people	___ people	÷ 36 = ___ buses	19 buses

* One bus has been allotted for evacuation of these three facilities. Ensure driver guide has directions to all three facilities.

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Attachment 2 To Public Works Director's Emergency Procedure
HAMPTON'S TRANSPORTATION RESOURCES

<u>Company</u>	<u>Telephone Number</u>	<u>Allotted</u>	<u>Number Sent</u>	<u>ETA</u>	<u>Deficiencies</u>
Berry Bus	964-8571 964-5116	40 buses	_____	_____	_____
Timberlane (Salem)		<u>35 buses</u>	_____	_____	_____
	TOTAL	75 buses			

G. RADEF OFFICER

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The RADEF Officer is responsible for issuing radiological monitoring equipment and dosimeters and maintaining emergency worker exposure records.

These checklists of step-by-step procedures are written as guidance to the RADEF Officer. In doubtful situations common sense should dictate appropriate actions.

	<u>NOTE</u>	<u>TIME</u>
<u>UNUSUAL EVENT</u>		
1. Receive notification from the Police Dispatcher via phone.		_____
2. No other action required unless directed by Civil Defense Director.		_____
3. Standby by for notice of escalation or termination.		_____

RADEF OFFICER (cont.)

NOTE TIME

ALERT

1. Receive notification from the Police Dispatcher via phone. _____
2. If activated, report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2. _____
3. Support the Civil Defense Director as requested. _____
4. Stand by for notice of escalation or termination of event. _____

SITE AREA EMERGENCY AND GENERAL EMERGENCY

1. Receive notification from the Police Dispatcher via phone. _____
2. Report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2. _____
3. Verify inventory of radiological monitoring equipment. _____
4. Perform a battery check and radioactive source check on all CDV-700 survey instruments. Replace batteries if necessary. _____
5. Zero direct reading pocket dosimeters and issue pocket dosimeters and TLDs to all emergency workers as appropriate. (see Attachment 1) _____
6. Ensure sufficient numbers of emergency worker exposure and survey record forms are available. (See Attachments 2 and 3.) _____
7. Inform the Civil Defense Director of any deficiencies. _____

RADEF OFFICER (cont.)

NOTE TIME

8. If a radioactive release is expected or is in progress, inform all emergency workers of appropriate protective actions to be used. _____
9. If an emergency worker is known to have been exposed to the Plume, or this is suspected, check his thyroid area with a CDV-700. Notify the DPHS representative at the IFO/EOF of any indications of a dose to the thyroid. _____
10. Refer all contaminated emergency workers, vehicles, equipment to the appropriate Decontamination Center after conferring with IFO Health Physics personnel. Determine if any minor contamination should be dealt with by Hampton. _____
11. Maintain exposure records for all emergency workers. _____
12. In conjunction with the Health Officer, ensure emergency workers do not exceed State exposure Protective Action Guides. Inform the IFO Health Physics personnel of any emergency workers who are approaching the limit. _____
13. If you are required to leave the EOC, appoint the next available person in your line of succession to staff the EOC. Inform the Town Manager of this change. _____
14. Submit copies of emergency worker exposure records, survey records (if applicable) and TLDs to NH Division of Public Health Services following the emergency. _____
15. Submit this checklist and all messages to the EOC Operations Officer. _____

Attachment 2 to RADEF Officer's
Emergency Procedure
PERSONNEL EXPOSURE RECORD

I. PERSONAL

Last Name	First Name	Initial	Social Security #		
Home Address			Emergency Agency		
City	State	Zip	City	State	Zip
Home Telephone Number			Work Telephone Number		
Comments:					

II. EXPOSURE RECORD

Date	Time	Dosimeter Readings (mR)			Initials
		CDV-138 Serial #	CDV-730 Serial #	Final TLD (when processed) Serial #	
	Initial Reading				

Attachment 3 to RADEF Officer's
Emergency Procedure
PERSONNEL SURVEY RECORD

I. PERSONAL

Last Name	First Name	Initial	Social Security #
Home Address			Emergency Agency
City	State	Zip	City State Zip
Home Telephone Number		Work Telephone Number	

Comments:

II. SURVEY RESULTS

Instrument used (i.e., CDV-700, etc.) _____
Serial # _____

Date	Time	Radiation Levels (CPM)			Initials
		Background	Surface	Thyroid	

H. POLICE CHIEF

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The Police Chief is responsible for providing traffic control and security. He also provides a backup means of public alerting.

These checklists of step-by-step procedures are written as guidance to the Police Chief. In doubtful situations common sense should dictate appropriate actions.

NOTE TIME

UNUSUAL EVENT

1. Receive notification from the Police Dispatcher via phone, pager or runner. Ensure notification sequence has been completed. _____
2. No further action required unless directed by the Selectmen or Town Manager. _____
3. Stand by for notice of escalation or termination of event. _____

POLICE CHIEF (cont.)

NOTE TIME

ALERT

1. Receive notification from the Police Dispatcher via phone, pager or runner. Ensure notification sequence has been completed. _____

2. If the EOC has been activated, report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2. During the peak summer period from May 15 through September 15, the EOC should be activated in order to expedite implementing any necessary precautionary actions for the seasonal beach population. If the EOC is activated during this peak summer period, review Appendix G and be prepared to assist with implementing precautionary actions in Hampton. _____

3. If the EOC is opened, assign a police officer to initiate and maintain security at the EOC. _____

4. Stand by for instructions from NHCDA. _____

SITE AREA EMERGENCY AND GENERAL EMERGENCY

1. Receive notification from the Police Dispatcher via phone, pager or runner. Ensure notification sequence has been completed. _____

2. Report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2. _____

3. Assign a police officer for EOC security. _____

4. Notify additional Police Department personnel as required to report to the EOC. Assess availability of personnel and equipment. _____

POLICE CHIEF (cont.)

NOTE TIME

5. Advise police to obtain dosimetry and instructions from the RADEF Officer prior to dispatch. _____
6. Support the Fire Chief in public alerting if required. _____
7. Review traffic control points along with available personnel and resources. (See Attachment 1.) _____
8. If evacuation is recommended, dispatch police to traffic control points. _____
9. During and after evacuation maintain patrols to provide security. _____
10. If necessary, control access to the contaminated equipment impoundment area designated by the Public Works Director. _____
11. If you are required to leave the EOC, appoint the next available person in your line of succession to staff the EOC. Inform the Town Manager of this change. _____
12. Submit this checklist and all messages to the EOC Operations Officer. _____

Attachment 1 to
Police Chief's Emergency Procedure

TRAFFIC CONTROL POINTS

*Indicates traffic control points are for summer (high transient population) only.

*INTERSECTION #1: Ocean Boulevard (Route 1A)
and Route 51

Keep intersection clear for all movement. If Route 51 traffic backs to Ocean Boulevard direct northbound Boulevard traffic to continue north.

INTERSECTION #2: Landing Road
and Route 51

Minimize interruption of flow on Route 51; keep intersection clear.

*INTERSECTION #3: Landing Road
and Winnacunnet Road (Route 101E)

Minimize interruption of flow on Route 101E; keep intersection clear.

*INTERSECTION #4: Ocean Boulevard (Route 1A)
and Winnacunnet Road (Route 101E)

Keep intersection clear; direct southbound Boulevard traffic west onto Route 101E.

*INTERSECTION #5: Ocean Boulevard (Route 1A)
and High Street (Route 101C)

Keep intersection clear; direct southbound Boulevard traffic west onto Route 101C.

Attachment 1 (cont'd)

- *INTERSECTION #6: Little River Road
and High Street (Route 101C)

- *INTERSECTION #7: Locke Road
and Winnacunnet Road (Route 101E)

- *INTERSECTION #8: Mill Road
and Winnacunnet Road (Route 101E)

- *INTERSECTION #9: Mill Road
and High Street (Route 101C)

Keep these four intersections clear for all traffic movement.

- *INTERSECTION #10: High Street (Route 101C)
and Lafayette Road (Route 1)

Keep intersection clear; direct westbound 101C traffic either west on 101C or north on Route 1.

- *INTERSECTION #11: Winnacunnet Road (101E)
and Lafayette Road (Route 1)

Keep intersection clear; direct all westbound traffic onto Route 1 north.

I. POLICE DISPATCHER

Radiological Emergency Response Procedure Checklist for the Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant

This document provides a checklist of procedures for the Police Dispatcher of the Town of Hampton to be used in the event emergency conditions are declared at the Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant.

Initial Notification of a potential or actual emergency condition at the Seabrook Station will contain one of the Emergency Classification Levels: UNUSUAL EVENT, ALERT, SITE AREA EMERGENCY, or GENERAL EMERGENCY. The following procedure checklists for each Emergency Classification Level represent the minimum actions the Police Dispatcher is required to fulfill. Additional instructions, if any, will be provided by the Police Chief. The primary means of communications with the members of the Emergency Response Organization is the telephone. Back-up means are the radio pagers and runners.

The Police Dispatcher is responsible for notifying the members of the Emergency Response Organization of an emergency condition.

These checklists of step-by-step procedures are written as guidance to the Police Dispatcher. In doubtful situations common sense should dictate appropriate actions.

	<u>NOTE</u>	<u>TIME</u>
<u>UNUSUAL EVENT</u>		
1. Record the notification message from Rockingham County Dispatch. (See Attachment 1.)		_____
2. Verify message with Rockingham County Dispatch by (1) roll call response to radio message or (2) telephone. (NOTE: If County Dispatch cannot be reached in two minutes, proceed to the following steps without further delay.)		_____

POLICE DISPATCHER (Cont.)

NOTE TIME

3. Notify the following by the best means that are available (phone, pager/radio, runner). (See Appendix A - EMERGENCY CALL LIST). If notification has not been verified, the individuals will be advised that the report is unconfirmed. Provide any additional information to the Selectmen and Town Manager. Call in order listed.

Chairman-Board of Selectmen
Selectman
Selectman
Selectman
Selectman
Town Manager
Civil Defense Director
Police Chief
Police Shift Supervisor
Fire Chief
Public Works Director
RADEF Officer

4. Notify additional personnel as designated by the Town Manager. (See Appendix A.)
5. If EOC is activated, transfer all incident-related communications to the EOC dispatcher at the Fire Department Station #2.
6. If ALERT is terminated, notify those individuals contacted above. If emergency escalates, continue with checklist.

SITE AREA EMERGENCY AND GENERAL EMERGENCY

1. Record the notification message from Rockingham County Dispatch. (See Attachment 1.)

POLICE DISPATCHER (Cont.)

NOTE TIME

2. Verify message with Rockingham County Dispatch by
(1) roll call response to radio message or (2) telephone.
(NOTE: If County Dispatch cannot be reached in two minutes,
proceed to the following steps without further delay.)

3. Notify the following by the best means that are available
(phone, pager/radio, runner). (See Appendix A - EMERGENCY
CALL LIST). If notification has not been verified, the
individuals will be advised that the report is unconfirmed.
Instruct them to report to the EOC. Call in order listed.

- a. Chairman, Board of Selectmen
- b. Selectman
- c. Selectman
- d. Selectman
- e. Selectman
- f. Town Manager
- g. Civil Defense Director
- h. Police Chief
- i. Police Shift Supervisor
- j. Fire Chief
- k. Public Works Director
- l. Health Officer
- m. RADEF Officer
- n. School Superintendent
- o. School Principals (Report to EOC only if school
is not in session)

4. Notify additional personnel as designated by the Town
Manager. (See Appendix A - EMERGENCY CALL LIST.)

5. Transfer all incident-related communications to the EOC
dispatcher at the Fire Department Station #2.

Attachment 1 to Police Dispatcher's
Emergency Procedure

MESSAGE FROM ROCKINGHAM DISPATCH TO HAMPTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

1. ALERT TONE sounded and the following message broadcast on Channels 2, 3, L4, S4 and Seacoast Fire:

"Attention all Rockingham cars and stations - Signal 1000 - repeating - Signal 1000. Emergency traffic only will be accepted until further notice."

2. ALERT AND PAGER TONES will be sounded and the following message broadcast on Channels 2, 3, L4 and S4:

"Attention all units and stations in the Seabrook Emergency Planning Zone - Stand by for an emergency message."

Tones repeated

"Attention all units and stations in the Seabrook Emergency Planning Zone - Seabrook Station has declared an UNUSUAL EVENT/ALERT/SITE AREA EMERGENCY/GENERAL EMERGENCY (circle one) - stand by to acknowledge this message then proceed according to individual community procedures."

"This is not a test - I repeat - this is not a test."

"All units - acknowledge with your call number."

"Rockingham to:

Exeter, Hampton, Portsmouth, Rye, Seabrook, Stratham, Greenland, Hampton Falls, Kingston, New Castle, Newfields, Newton, North Hampton, Brentwood, East Kingston, Kensington, South Hampton."

J. HEALTH OFFICER

Radiological Emergency Response
Procedure Checklist
for the
Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant

This document provides a checklist of procedures for the Health Officer of the Town of Hampton to be used in the event emergency conditions are declared at the Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant.

Initial Notification of a potential or actual emergency condition at the Seabrook Station will contain one of the Emergency Classification Levels: UNUSUAL EVENT, ALERT, SITE AREA EMERGENCY, or GENERAL EMERGENCY. The following procedure checklists for each Emergency Classification Level represent the minimum actions the Health Officer is required to fulfill. Additional instructions, if any, will be provided by the Town Manager. The primary means of communication with DPHS is the telephone. Back-up means is Civil Defense Radio.

The Health Officer is responsible for providing assistance and guidance in health-related areas.

These checklists of step-by-step procedures are written as guidance to the Health Officer. In doubtful situations common sense should dictate appropriate actions.

NOTE TIME

UNUSUAL EVENT

1. No action required. (You will not normally be notified.) _____

ALERT

1. You will not normally be notified unless the Selectmen activate the EOC. _____

HEALTH OFFICER (Cont.)

NOTE TIME

2. If activated, receive notification from Police Dispatcher via phone. Report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2.

3. Stand by for notice of escalation or termination of event.

SITE AREA EMERGENCY AND GENERAL EMERGENCY

1. Receive notification from the Police Dispatcher via phone.

2. Report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2.

3. Act as liaison between DPHS and the Town agencies in radiation-related public health matters.

4. Provide assistance/guidance to the Selectmen and Town Manager and other department heads in health-related areas.

5. In conjunction with the RADEF Officer, ensure emergency workers do not exceed State exposure Protective Action Guides.

6. If you are required to leave the EOC, appoint the next available person in your line of succession to staff the EOC. Notify the Town Manager of this change.

7. Submit this checklist and copies of all your messages to the EOC Operations Officer.

K. SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT (SAU #21)

Radiological Emergency Response
Procedure Checklist
for the
Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant

This document provides a checklist of procedures for the School Superintendent of SAU #21 to be used in the event emergency conditions are declared at the Seabrook Station Nuclear Power Plant.

Initial Notification of a potential or actual emergency condition at the Seabrook Station will contain one of the Emergency Classification Levels: UNUSUAL EVENT, ALERT, SITE AREA EMERGENCY or GENERAL EMERGENCY. The following procedure checklists for each Emergency Classification Level represent the minimum actions the School Superintendent is required to fulfill. Additional instructions, if any, will be provided by the Town Manager.

The School Superintendent is responsible for coordinating protective responses among SAU #21 schools.

These checklists of step-by-step procedures are written as guidance to the School Superintendent. In doubtful situations, common sense should dictate appropriate actions.

NOTE TIME

UNUSUAL EVENT

1. No action required. (You will not normally be notified.) _____

ALERT

1. You will not normally be notified unless the Selectmen activate the EOC. _____

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT (Cont'd)

NOTE TIME

2. If notified by the Police Dispatcher, obtain an assessment from the Civil Defense Director as to the severity of the event and the potential for it to worsen. Based on this assessment, determine if SAU #21 schools should be opened if not in session, or if they should be dismissed if in session. Cancellation or dismissal will be by normal procedures.

3. If SAU #21 school dismissal or cancellation is carried out, notify the following private schools of your actions:

- o Sacred Heart School
- o Happy Apple Nursery
- o The Taylor School
- o Aslan's Pride School
- o Hampton Christian School
- o Hampton Head Start
- o Peek a Boo Nursery
- o Montessori Early Learning Center

(See Appendix A for names and telephone numbers).

4. If activated, report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2.

5. Stand by for notice of escalation or termination of event.

SITE AREA EMERGENCY AND GENERAL EMERGENCY

1. Receive notification from the Police Dispatcher via phone.

2. Report to the EOC in the Fire Department Station #2.

3. If schools are not in session, consider not opening them.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT (Cont'd)

NOTE TIME

4. If SAU #21 school cancellation is carried out, inform the following private schools of your actions:

- o Sacred Heart School
- o Happy Apple Nursery
- o The Taylor School
- o Aslan's Pride School
- o Hampton Christian School
- o Hampton Head Start
- o Peek a Boo Nursery
- o Montessori Early Learning Center

(See Appendix A for names and phone numbers).

If school is in session:

5. Request information from the Town Manager as to the severity of the event and what protective actions, if any, should be taken.
6. Notify all school principals in SAU #21 of the situation, and inform them of required protective actions. Instruct them to review and implement their individual school plans.
7. Inform each of the principals that if an evacuation is recommended, they will be contacted and informed of the number of vehicles to be sent to their school and the estimated time of arrival.
8. Upon an evacuation recommendation, the persons listed under the "EOC Contact" column of Attachment 1 are responsible for arranging transportation for schools within their respective towns. They will contact each school and inform them of the number of buses to be sent and ETA.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT (Cont'd)

NOTE TIME

9. If an evacuation is recommended:

a. Allow sufficient time for the Towns to contact each school. _____

b. Contact each SAU #21 school to ensure that transportation is being provided for them by their Town and will be sufficient for school evacuation. _____

c. If a school has not been contacted or the supplied buses are insufficient for evacuation, contact the "EOC Contact" for that Town in order to correct the problem. _____

d. Periodically check with schools to ensure the evacuation is proceeding smoothly. _____

10. If you are required to leave the EOC, appoint the next available person in your line of succession to staff the EOC. Notify the Town Manager of this change. _____

11. Submit this checklist and copies of all your messages to the EOC Operations Officer. _____

Attachment 1 to the School Superintendent's Emergency Procedure
SAU #21 SCHOOL PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION REQUIREMENTS

<u>Facility</u>	<u>Needs*</u>	<u>Allotted</u>	<u>EOC Contact</u>
<u>Hampton</u>			
Winnacunnet High School	1215 students (25 buses)	25 buses	Public Works Director (926-3333)
Hampton Academy Junior High School	611 students (11 buses)	11 buses	
Marston School	241 students (5 buses)	5 buses	
Center School	365 students (7 buses)	7 buses	
<u>Hampton Falls</u>			
Lincoln Akerman Elementary School	153 students (3 buses)	3 buses	Transportation Coordinator (926-9040)
<u>North Hampton</u>			
North Hampton Elementary	370 students (7 buses)	7 buses	Deputy Fire Chief - Transportation (964-5500)
<u>Seabrook</u>			
Seabrook Elementary and Junior High	587 students (10 buses)	10 buses	Transportation Coordinator (474-2611)
<u>South Hampton</u>			
Barnard School	81 students (2 buses)	2 buses	Assistant Civil Defense Director ()

*Based on 50 high school students per bus and 60 students per bus for all other grades.

APPENDIX A

EMERGENCY CALL LIST

Appendix A

EMERGENCY CALL LIST

Listed below are the key members of the Hampton Emergency Response Organization listed in the order each individual should be called. In each case, the incumbent is listed first. If the first person is not available, the next person on the list takes over that position. If none are available to fill a certain position, the selectmen will appoint an alternate.

<u>Board of Selectmen</u>	<u>Work Phone</u>	<u>Home Phone</u>	<u>Pager/Radio Frequency</u>
1. John Walker (Chairman)	926-6766	926-3750	P154.145
2. Glyn Eastman	926-3340	926-8266	"
3. Ashton Norton	926-6766	926-2379	"
4. Dona Janetos	926-3573	926-3573	"
5. Ansell Palmer		926-2883	"

Town Manager

1. Philip Richards	926-6766	926-3928	P154.145
2. Selectman #5			
3. Selectman #4			

Civil Defense Director

1. Philip Richards	926-6766	926-3928	P154.145
2.			

P - Proposed

X - Existing

	<u>Work Phone</u>	<u>Home Phone</u>	<u>Pager/Radio Frequency</u>
<u>Police Chief</u>			
1. Robert Mark	926-3333	926-5104	X154.755
2. Shift Supervisor	926-3333		

<u>Fire Chief</u>			
1. Anthony Kuncho	926-3316	926-6520	X154.145
2. Deputy Chief Anthony Chouinard	926-3316	772-3107	
3. Lt. James Hunt	926-3326	926-8652	
4. Philip Richards	926-6766	926-3928	

<u>RADEF Officer</u>			
1. William Welsh	926-3316	926-4986	X154.145
2.			

<u>Health Officer</u>			
1. Philip Richards	926-6766	926-3928	

<u>Public Works Director</u>			
1. George Hardardt	926-4402	926-2538	X155.745
2. James Smith - Superintendent	926-4402	926-5324	
3. Charles Burlington	926-3202	926-5243	

Fire Department Personnel

(Fire Chief maintains personnel roster.)

Pager/Radio
Frequency

Work Phone

Home Phone

Police Department Personnel

(Police Chief maintains personnel roster.)

Public Works Personnel

(Public Works Director maintains personnel roster.)

School Superintendent

1. Dr. Norman C. Katner

926-8992

436-2599

School Principals

Winnacunnet High

School

Eugene Hawley

926-3395

926-3153

Hampton Academy

Junior High School

Steven Bamford

926-9000

926-4464

Center School

Nicholas Hardy

926-8706

926-8292

Marston School

Nancy Andrews

926-8708

431-7689

Special Facilities (To be notified at the discretion of the Selectmen).

Sacred Heart School

Jeff Quinn

926-3254

Hampton Christian

School

Mrs. Barriss

926-4165

Aslans Pride School

Nancy Hepburn

926-6084

Happy Apple Nursery

Deborah Sullivan

926-5069

The Taylor School

Ann Taylor

926-8593

Montessori Early

Learning Center

Anne Marie Grigus 926-3347

Seacoast Health

Center

Daniel Trahan

926-4551

Other Agencies

Work Phone Home Phone Pager/Radio
Frequency

(To be notified at the discretion of
the Selectmen).

Mayor of Host		James Donchess	
880-3341			
Community		(Nashua)	
Red Cross		Gertrude Shea or	
659-5561			
(Exeter/Hampton		Edmund Wasiewski	772-3321
659-3332			
Chapter)			
Salvation Army			436-2606
Radio Stations	ask for		
WOKQ (97.5 FM)	News Director	964-6598	
Allied Gas Division,			
Northern Utilites, Inc.		436-0310	
Exeter Hampton			
Electric Co.		772-5916	
New England Telephone Co.			
Day		431-9911	
Night		1-555-1611	
New Hampshire Yankee		Enterprise	
(Local Service)		8178	
New Hampshire Civil	State EOC in	1-800-852-3792	
Defense Agency	Concord	1-271-2231	
IFO - Newington Station		1-433-1430	
Media Center			

Work Phone

Home Phone

Pager/Radio

Frequency

People Requiring Special Notification (i.e., hearing impaired, etc.)

(This information is maintained separately by the Fire Chief).

People Requiring Special Transportation (i.e., non-ambulatory, without automobiles, etc.)

(This information is maintained separately by the Public Works Director).

APPENDIX B

INDEX OF AGREEMENTS

INDEX OF AGREEMENTS IN SUPPORT OF HAMPTON

Agreement

Transportation and towing agreements are contained in the
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APPENDIX C

HAMPTON EMERGENCY RESOURCES AND EQUIPMENT

Appendix C

HAMPTON EMERGENCY RESOURCES AND EQUIPMENT

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Personnel

Regular Officers	24
Special Officers	50
Dispatchers (non sworn)	4
Other (non sworn)	<u>2</u>
TOTAL	80

Vehicles

Cruisers	4
Van	1 + 1 Suburban
Pickup with Horse Trailer	1
Unmarked vehicle	2
MC	4
Horses	<u>4</u>
TOTAL	17

Prisoner Detention Capability

Traffic Control Devices

(See Public Works & Highways)

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Personnel

Firefighters	35
Secretary	1
On Call	30

Equipment/Apparatus (All have mobile radios)

Pumpers:	1	1,250 GPM with 500 gallon tank
	1	1,500 GPM with 1,000 gallon tank
	1	1,500 GPM with 500 gallon tank
	1	500 GPM with 250 gallon tank
	1	1,000 GPM with 500 gallon tank
Ladder Trucks:	1	250 GPM with 250 gallon tank-100' Ladder
	1	85-foot ladder
Forestry Truck:	2	200 GPM with 200 gallon tank
Fire Alarm Truck:	1	40-foot boom with 24-foot expansion ladder
Ambulances:	2	
Generators: (Fixed)	1	18,000 watts
	1	17,500 watts
(Portable)	1	3,500 watts
	1	4,500 watts

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Equipment

Sedans	2
Pickups	6
Packer Trucks	4
Dump Trucks	7
Non-Dump Trucks	5
Van	1
Heavy Equipment	11
Trailers	4
Support Equipment	48

Personnel

	<u>Permanent</u>	<u>Temporary</u>
Director	1	--
Highway Personnel	16	22

Waste Water Treatment Plant and Sewer

Personnel	<u>19</u>	<u>2</u>
TOTALS	36	24

Traffic Control Devices

Barriers	48
Cones	350

Towing Services

<u>Towing Company</u>	<u>Telephone Number</u>	<u>Number of Trucks</u>	<u>Capacity</u>
Dana's Exxon	926-9781	1 wrecker	
Dave's Garage	926-6354	4 wreckers	
Frank's Garage	926-4900	1 wrecker	
Hampton 66	926-4976	1 wrecker	
Hampton Tire	926-3010	1 wrecker	
Lyman's Auto	926-4015	1 wrecker	
Lovejoys			

RADIOLOGICAL EQUIPMENT IN THE HAMPTON EOC

84 CDV 742 dosimeters (0-200 R)

14 CDV 750 dosimeter chargers

14 CDV 700 survey meters

14 CDV 715 survey meters

and:

100 TLD dosimeters

100 CDV 138 dosimeters (0-200 mR)

100 CDV 730 dosimeters (0-20 R)

Storage container

Appropriate instructions and log forms

EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS DEVELOPMENT PLAN & INVENTORY

<u>PART</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>
A	EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER
B	EOC COMMUNICATION CAPABILITIES WITH KEY OFFICIALS
C	OTHER EOC'S WITHIN THE SEABROOK EPZ THAT YOUR EOC HAS COMMUNICATION WITH
D	INTERNAL EMERGENCY SERVICES COMMUNICATION CAPABILITIES WITH THE EOC
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G	EOC COMMUNICATION CAPABILITES WITH E.B.S. STATIONS
H	RADIOLOGICAL MONITORING CAPABILITIES
I	OTHER COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS IN EOC
J	EXISTING COMMUNICATION INVENTORY OF MUNICIPAL SERVICES

PART A
EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER

PRIMARY EOC Fire Station #2 Winnacunnet Rd.

GENERATOR SIZE: _____ KW

FUEL SUPPLY: _____

FUEL TYPE: _____

KNOWN PROTECTION FACTOR: _____

ALTERNATE EOC: _____

GENERATOR SIZE: _____ KW

FUEL SUPPLY: _____

FUEL TYPE: _____

KNOWN PROTECTION FACTOR: _____

X= EXISTING
P= PROPOSED

PART B

EOC COMMUNICATION CAPABILITIES WITH KEY OFFICIALS

X = EXISTING
P = PROPOSED

KEY OFFICIALS	(TITLE)	FREQUENCY	RADIO COMMUNICATION				
			BASE STATION	MOBILE TWO-WAY	PORTABLE TWO-WAY	TONED RECEIVER	DEDICATED TEL. LINE
(Selectmen)							
John Walker, Chairman		154.145					P
Glyn P. Eastman		154.145					P
Ashton Norton		154.145					P
Dona R. Janetos		154.145					P
Ansell W. Palmer		154.145					P
Philip Richards, Town Manager		154.755		X	X		P
Civil Defense Director		154.145					P
Anthony Kuncho, Fire Chief		154.145	X	X	X	X	
		154.190	X	X	X		
		154.755		X	X		
		155.745	X	X	X		
Robert Mark, Police Chief		154.755	X	X	X	X	
		155.475	X	X	X		
		155.460/ 154.815	X	X	X		
		156.090	X	X	X		
George Hardardt, Public Works Director		154.145		X			
		154.755	X	X			
		155.745		X			

PART C

OTHER EOC's WITHIN THE SEABROOK
EPZ THAT YOUR EOC HAS COMMUNICATION WITH

TOWN / CITY	TWO - WAY RADIO FREQUENCY	DEDICATED TEL. LINE
Rockingham County Dispatch	X-46.58	
Brentwood, NH	P-46.58	
East Kingston, NH	P-46.58	
Exeter, NH	P-46.58	
Greenland, NH	P-46.58	
Hampton Falls, NH	P-46.58	
Kensington, NH	P-46.58	
Kingston, NH	P-46.58	
New Castle, NH	P-46.58	
Newfields, NH	P-46.58	
Newton, NH	P-46.58	
North Hampton, NH	P-46.58	
Portsmouth, NH	P-46.58	
Rye, NH	P-46.58	
Seabrook, NH	X-46.58	
South Hampton, NH	P-46.58	
Stratham, NH	P-46.58	
Amesbury, MA		
Merrimac, MA		
Newbury, MA		
Newburyport, MA		
Salisbury, MA		
West Newbury, MA		

X= EXISTING
P= PROPOSED

PART D

INTERNAL EMERGENCY SERVICES COMMUNICATION CAPABILITIES WITH THE EOC

PRIMARY EOC _____ X _____

ALTERNATE EOC _____

- LOCATION OF EXTERNAL DISPATCH
- X = EXISTING
- P = PROPOSED

EMERGENCY SERVICE & LOCATION	INTERNALLY RADIO DISPATCHED	EXTERNALLY RADIO DISPATCHED	DISPATCH CAPABILITY FROM EOC	FREQUENCIES		TRANSMIT	RECEIVE	BASE STATION IN EOC	BASE - REMOTE OPTION	EMERGENCY GENERATOR	PROTECTION FACTOR	DEDICATED TEL. TO EOC
Fire Department (Beach Station)	X	X	154.145	X	X							
	X	X	154.190	X	X							
	X	X	154.755	X	X							
	X	X	155.745	X	X							
Police Department (Beach Station)	X	X	154.755	X	X							
	X	X	155.475	X	X							
	X	X	155.460/ 154.815	X	X							
	X	X	156.090	X	X							
Public Works	X	X	155.745	X	X							

PART E

EMERGENCY SERVICES - REMOTE REPEATER
LOCATIONS & REMOTE CONTROL BASE STATIONS

EMERGENCY SERVICE	REPEATER LOCATION (BOTH FREQUENCIES)	EMERGENCY GENERATOR	FUEL SUPPLY	AUTO START & CHANGEOVER
All	None			

X = EXISTING
P = PROPOSED

PART F

PUBLIC ALERT & NOTIFICATION SYSTEMS

X • EXISTING
P • PROPOSED

RADIO CONTROLLED

HARD WIRE CONTROLLED

OUTDOOR ALERTING SYSTEMS			
LOCATION	RATING	RADIO CONTROLLED	HARD WIRE CONTROLLED
At north side of entrance to town parking lot south of Fire Station, Ashworth Road and F Street	125 dB	P	
In island of Rt. 1A, just south of Boars Head Terrace	125 dB	P	
South side of sewage pumping station at Kings Highway and 12th Street	125 dB	P	
Southwest corner of intersection of Rt. 1A and North Shore Road	125 dB	P	
Replace street light pole #3339 at intersection of North Shore and Woodland Roads	115 dB	P	
Tide Mill Road, south of gate to sewage disposal facility at end of Tide Mill Road	125 dB	P	
West side of Lafayette Road, (Rt. 1A) opposite Lamson Lane	125 dB	P	
West side of Drakeside Road, 200 ft. south of Towle Farm Road	125 dB	P	
Replace street light pole #3483 in parking lot behind town offices, Winnacunnet Road and Academy Street	125 dB	P	
Northeast side, Hilltop on Exeter Road (Rt. 101C) approximately 2/10 mile southeast of Exeter Town Line	125 dB	P	

PART F

PUBLIC ALERT & NOTIFICATION SYSTEMS

X = EXISTING
P = PROPOSED

SPECIAL FACILITIES NOTIFICATION SYSTEMS		DEDICATED TEL. LINE	TONED RECEIVER
FACILITY AND LOCATION			
	Academy Junior High School - 29 Academy Avenue		P
	Aslan's Pride Day Care - 200 High Street		P
	Center School - Winnacunnet Road		P
	Hampton Christian School - 150 High Street		P
	Happy Apple Nursery School - 7 Jenness Road		P
	Marston School - High Street		P
	The Taylor School - 234 Lafayette Road		P
	Winnacunnet High School - Alumni Drive		P
	Seacoast Health Center - 22 Tuck Road		P
	Wheelabrator-Frye Inc. - Liberty Lane		P
	Hampton Head Start		P
	Peek-a-Boo Day Care		P

PART G

EOC COMMUNICATION CAPABILITIES WITH E.B.S. STATIONS

EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM STATION & LOCATION	CALL SIGN (FREQUENCY)	CPCS-1 OR CPCS-2	BSPP (HARDENED)	BOTH CPCS AND BSPP	TWO-WAY RADIO CONTACT	DEDICATED TELEPHONE LINES BETWEEN EOC AND STATIONS
WHEB - AM	750 KHz	Primary Stations				None - Other Than NE Tele.
WHEB - FM	100.3 MHz					
WBBX - AM	1380 KHz					
WMYF - AM	1540 KHz					
WERZ - FM	107.1 MHz					

X = EXISTING
P = PROPOSED

CPCS-1 OR CPCS-2 * COMMON PROGRAM CONTROL STA.
BSPP * HARDENED BY FEMA PROGRAM

PART H

RADIOLOGICAL MONITORING CAPABILITIES

ORGANIZATION FIRE DEPARTMENT	RADIO COMMUNICATION WITH THE EOC	OTHER COMMUNICATION CAPABILITIES
(84) - CDV-742 (14) - CDV-750 Chargers (14) - CDV -715 Survey Meters (4) - CDV-700 Survey Meters	Fire Network Comm.	

X * EXISTING
P * PROPOSED

PART I

OTHER COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS IN EOC

PRIMARY EOC _____ X _____ ALTERNATE EOC _____

TYPE OF SERVICE OR ORGANIZATION	TWO-WAY RADIO CAPABILITY (TYPE AND FREQUENCY)	TELEPHONE CAPABILITY
All	-----	___ Lines

X= EXISTING
P= PROPOSED

PART J
 EXISTING COMMUNICATION INVENTORY
 OF MUNICIPAL SERVICES

EMERGENCY SERVICE: Fire Department			
UNIT TYPE	NO. OF UNITS	NO. OF CHANNELS AVAILABLE	FREQUENCIES IN USE
Base Station	1	8 (Scanning)	154.145, 154.190, 154.755, 155.745
Mobile Radios	14	4 (Scanning)	154.145, 154.190, 154.755, 155.745
	1	8 (Scanning)	154.145, 154.190, 154.755, 155.340, 155.385, 155.415, 155.475, 155.745
	1	4 (Scanning)	154.145, 154.190, 154.755, 155.745
Portable Radios	2	8 (Scanning)	154.145, 154.190, 154.755, 155.745
	1	8 (Scanning)	154.145, 154.190, 154.755, 155.340, 155.745
	6	4	154.145, 154.190, 154.755, 155.745
	4	2	154.145, 154.190
	2	1	154.145
Pocket Pagers	4	Dual Call	154.145
	30	Single Call	154.145
Plectrons	20	1	154.145

PART J
 EXISTING COMMUNICATION INVENTORY
 OF MUNICIPAL SERVICES

EMERGENCY SERVICE: police Department			
UNIT TYPE	NO. OF UNITS	NO. OF CHANNELS AVAILABLE	FREQUENCIES IN USE
Base Station	1	4	154.755, 155.475, 155.460/154.815, 156.090
Mobile Radios	8	4	154.755, 155.475, 155.460/154.815, 156.090
Portable Radios	26	4	154.755, 155.475, 155.460/154.815, 156.090
Pocket Pagers	2	1	154.755

PART J
 EXISTING COMMUNICATION INVENTORY
 OF MUNICIPAL SERVICES

EMERGENCY SERVICE: Public Works Department			
UNIT TYPE	NO. OF UNITS	NO. OF CHANNELS AVAILABLE	FREQUENCIES IN USE
Base Station	1	2	155.745
Mobile Radios	16	1	155.745
	4	4 (Scanning)	154.145, 154.755, 155.475, 155.745
	4	2	154.145, 155.745
Portable Radios	1	1	155.745

APPENDIX D

CROSS REFERENCE TO NUREG-0654

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A.2.a.	I-18; Section II
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A.3.	Appendix B; State Plan
A.4.	I-16; Appendix A
B.	N/A
C.1.a.-d.	N/A
c.	I-25 through 26; State Plan
C.2.a.	State Plan
b.	N/A
C.3.	N/A.
C.4.	I-23 through 26
D.1.-2.	N/A
D.3.	I-27
D.4.	I-28
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E.2.	IV-43 through 47
E.3.	N/A
E.4.	N/A

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f.	N/A
F.2.	II-12
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G.2.	II-13 through 14; State plan
G.3.a.	II-14
b.	N/A
G.4.a.	II-14
b.	II-14
c.	State Plan
G.5.	II-13; State Plan
H.1.-2.	N/A
H.3.	II-17 through 20
H.4.	II-17 through 20; Appendix A
H.5.-6.	N/A
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I.1.-6.	N/A
I.7.-8.	II-23; State Plan
I.9.-11.	N/A
J.1.	N/A
J.2.	II-27 through II-33
J.3.-8	N/A
J.9.	II-24 through 34; II-36
J.10.a.	Appendix E; Map; State Plan
b.	I-12 through I-15; Appendix E
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m.	N/A

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K.1.-2.	N/A
K.3.a.	II-18; II-35 through 37; Appendix C
b.	II-35; IV-32 through 37
K.4.	II-38; State Plan
K.5.a.	II-38; State Plan
b.	II-38; State Plan
K.6.-7.	N/A
L.1.	II-39
L.2.-3.	N/A
L.4.	II-39
M.1.	II-40 through 41
M.2.-4.	N/A
N.1.-5.	II-42 through 44; State Plan
O.1.	II-45 through 51; State Plan
O.1.a.	N/A
b.	II-45; State Plan
O.2.-3.	N/A
O.4.a.	II-47
b.	II-23; State Plan
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e.	N/A

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P.2.	I-19; III-2
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APPENDIX E

EVACUATION TIME STUDY

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APPENDIX F

SPECIAL FACILITIES PLANS

(BOUND SEPARATELY)

APPENDIX G

PROTECTIVE ACTIONS FOR SEASONAL BEACH POPULATIONS

PROTECTIVE ACTIONS FOR SEASONAL BEACH POPULATIONS

A. General Considerations

1. Precautionary actions affecting seasonal beach populations may be warranted at an early stage of an emergency before protective actions for the general population are warranted.
2. Radiological assessment data may not be available or useful when considering early precautionary action decisions for seasonal beach populations.
3. Precautionary actions for seasonal beach populations may include:
 - a. Closing beaches and other recreational facilities that attract seasonal populations and which are in close proximity to the plant, i.e. within an approximate 2 mile radius.
 - b. Implementation of access and traffic control at roadway points leading to these affected areas to monitor traffic and to advise people of actions taken.
 - c. Issuance of public announcements of actions taken through normal media channels.
 - d. Continued monitoring of traffic flow and local conditions in affected areas.

CAUTION

PRECAUTIONARY ACTIONS MAY BE CONSIDERED FOR THE PERIOD MAY 15 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 15.

B. Precautionary and Protective Actions by Emergency Classification Level

1. Alert

a. Initiating Conditions

- (1) Wind direction is toward the beach, (from 200^o to 300^o) (or meteorological conditions are unstable as indicated by atmospheric stability class A, B, or C.
- (2) Plant conditions as determined by plant personnel indicate that a major plant system is unstable or degrading.

b. Actions

- (1) The New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development (DRED) will be advised to close beaches and state park areas in Hampton Beach and in Seabrook Beach between Ashworth Avenue, to the North, and Route 286 (NH/MA border) to the South.
- (2) DRED will be advised to implement special patrols to advise beach and state park populations of closing and to assure that beaches and parks are cleared.
- (3) The public address systems on the beaches will be activated to announce closing.
- (4) State Police will establish access control (i.e. to facilitate movement of departing traffic and to control incoming traffic) at the following locations:
 - (a) intersection of Routes 51 and 1
 - (b) intersection of Routes 51 and I-95 (close exit 2)
 - (c) intersection of Routes 107 and 1
 - (d) intersection of Routes 107 and I-95 (close exit 1)

- (5) The Hampton Police Department will establish traffic control points at:
 - (a) Ocean Boulevard (Route 1A) and Route 51
 - (b) Landing Road and Route 51
 - (c) Other traffic control points within Hampton Beach as deemed necessary to facilitate the flow of traffic.

- (6) The Seabrook Police Department will establish traffic control points at:
 - (a) Ocean Boulevard (Route 1A and Route 286)
 - (b) Washington Road and Route 286
 - (c) The Seabrook Police Department will request Salisbury, Mass. Police Department to establish traffic control at Lafayette Road and Route 286.

- (7) The following news release will be issued through the Media Center at Newington Town Hall: THERE HAS BEEN AN ALERT DECLARED AT THE SEABROOK STATION. AS A PRECAUTION, THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS CLOSED BEACH AND STATE PARK AREAS IN HAMPTON BEACH AND IN SEABROOK BEACH. PRECAUTIONARY ACTIONS INCLUDE RESTRICTING ACCESS TO SEABROOK BEACH AND HAMPTON BEACH. THERE IS NO REASON FOR THE PUBLIC TO TAKE ANY FURTHER ACTIONS AT THIS TIME.

2. Site Area Emergency with Stable Plant Conditions

a. Initiating Conditions

- (1) Wind direction is toward the beach (200° to 300°), or meteorological conditions are unstable as indicated by atmospheric stability class A, B, or C.

- (2) Plant conditions are stable without indication of further degradation.

b. Actions

- (1) The New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development (DRED) will be advised to close beaches and state park areas in Hampton Beach and in Seabrook Beach between Ashworth Avenue, to the North, and Route 286 to the South.
- (2) DRED will be advised to implement special patrols to assure beaches and parks in those areas are cleared.
- (3) The public address systems on the beaches will be activated to announce closing.
- (4) State Police will establish access control and to restrict access on the part of non-residents to Hampton Beach and to Seabrook Beach from the following locations:
 - (a) Intersection of Routes 51 and 1
 - (b) Intersection of Routes 51 and I-95 (close exit 2)
 - (c) Intersection of Routes 107 and 1
 - (d) Intersection of Routes 107 and I-95 (close exit 1)
- (5) The Hampton Police Department will establish traffic control points and to restrict access on the part of non-residents to Hampton Beach at the following locations:
 - (a) Ocean Boulevard (Route 1A) and Route 51
 - (b) Landing Road and Route 51
 - (c) Ocean Boulevard at Hampton Harbor Bridge (close bridge to ingressing traffic)
 - (d) Other traffic control points within Hampton Beach as deemed necessary to facilitate flow of traffic.
 - (e) Other traffic control points specified in Hampton Police Department procedures.

(6) The Seabrook Police Department will establish traffic control points to restrict access on the part of non-residents to Seabrook Beach at the following locations:

- (a) Ocean Boulevard (Route 1A) and Route 286.
- (b) Washington Road and Route 286.
- (c) All other traffic control points specified in Seabrook Police Department procedures.
- (d) The Seabrook Police will request the Salisbury, Mass. Police Department to restrict access on the part of non-residents to Route 286 from Route 1.

(7) The following EBS message will be released on WOKQ:

THIS IS AN IMPORTANT EMERGENCY BULLETIN FOR PERSONS IN THE VICINITY OF THE SEABROOK NUCLEAR POWER STATION. A SITE AREA EMERGENCY HAS BEEN DECLARED AT THE SEABROOK STATION. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE CIVIL DEFENSE AND PUBLIC HEALTH PERSONNEL ARE ASSESSING THE SITUATION. AT THIS TIME, NO ACTIONS ARE NECESSARY ON THE PART OF THE PUBLIC. THERE IS NO RISK OF EXPOSURE TO RADIATION.

AS A PRECAUTION, THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS CLOSED STATE BEACHES AND PARKS IN THE HAMPTON BEACH AND SEABROOK BEACH AREAS. PRECAUTIONARY ACTIONS INCLUDE RESTRICTING ACCESS TO SEABROOK BEACH AND HAMPTON BEACH.

PLEASE STAY TUNED TO THIS STATION FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTIONS.

3. Site Area Emergency with Degrading Plant Conditions

a. Initiating Conditions

- (1) All meteorological conditions

- (2) Prognosis of plant status indicates degradation of a major plant system.

b. Actions

- (1) NHCDA will advise local EOCs and Massachusetts EOC of Governor's declaration of state of emergency.
- (2) NHCDA will recommend evacuation of general public of Hampton Beach and Seabrook Beach from Ocean Boulevard and Ashworth Avenue to the North and Ocean Boulevard and Route 286 to the South.
- (3) State Police will establish access control points for 2 mile radius.
- (4) State Police will restrict access to Hampton Beach and to Seabrook Beach from the following locations:
 - (a) Intersection of Routes 51 and 1
 - (b) Intersection of Routes 51 and I-95 (close exit 2)
 - (c) Intersection of Routes 107 and 1
 - (d) Intersection of Routes 107 and I-95 (close exit 1)
- (5) The Hampton Police Department will establish traffic control points and to restrict entry to Hampton Beach at the following locations:
 - (a) Ocean Boulevard (Route 1A) and Route 51
 - (b) Route 51 and Landing Road
 - (c) Ocean Boulevard at Hampton Harbor Bridge (close bridge to departing and entering traffic, and route traffic North from the bridge).
 - (d) Other traffic control points within Hampton Beach as deemed necessary to facilitate flow of traffic.

- (e) All other traffic control points specified in Hampton Police Department procedures for high summer transient population.
- (6) The Seabrook Police Department will establish traffic control points to restrict access to Seabrook Beach at the following locations:
 - (a) Ocean Boulevard (Route 1A) and Route 286
 - (b) Washington Road and Route 286
 - (c) All other traffic control points specified in Seabrook Police Department procedures for high summer transient populations.
 - (d) Seabrook Police will request Salisbury, Mass. Police to restrict access to Route 286 from Route 1 and to facilitate flow of traffic West on Route 286 and South on Route 1
- (7) The New Hampshire Department HHS will activate a Reception Center.
- (8) NHCDA will release the following EBS message.

THIS IS AN IMPORTANT EMERGENCY BULLETIN FOR PERSONS IN THE VICINITY OF THE SEABROOK NUCLEAR POWER STATION. A SITE AREA EMERGENCY HAS BEEN DECLARED AT THE SEABROOK STATION.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE CIVIL DEFENSE AND PUBLIC HEALTH PERSONNEL ARE ASSESSING THE SITUATION.

THE GOVERNOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS DECLARED A STATE OF EMERGENCY AND THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS CLOSED STATE BEACHES AND PARKS IN THE HAMPTON BEACH AND SEABROOK AREAS. ACCESS TO THESE AREAS BY NON-RESIDENTS IS BEING RESTRICTED.

AS AN ADDITIONAL PRECAUTION, ALL PERSONS RESIDING, WORKING, OR VISITING HAMPTON BEACH OR SEABROOK BEACH, BETWEEN ASHOWRTH AVENUE AND OCEAN BOULEVARD, TO THE NORTH, AND ROUTE 286 AND OCEAN BOULEVARD TO THE SOUTH, ARE ADVISED TO LEAVE THE AREA.

REPEAT: ALL PERSONS RESIDING, WORKING, OR VISITING HAMPTON BEACH OR SEABROOK BEACH, BETWEEN ASHWORTH AVENUE AND OCEAN BOULEVARD, TO THE NORTH, AND ROUTE 286 AND OCEAN BOULEVARD, TO THE SOUTH, ARE ADVISED TO LEAVE THE AREA.

FOR PERSONS FROM THESE AREAS WHO REQUIRE ASSISTANCE OR TEMPORARY SHELTER, RECEPTION FACILITIES HAVE BEEN OPENED AT THE CITY OF NASHUA PUBLIC WORKS AND HIGHWAY BUILDING, RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NASHUA, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

PLEASE STAY TUNED TO THIS STATION FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTIONS.