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Pursuant to 10 CFR 50.4, enclosed is a summary of changes for the Perry Nuclear Power Plant (PNPP) Emergency Plan Revision 62.

The changes have been reviewed in accordance with 10 CFR 50.54 (q), and it has been determined that the changes do not result in a reduction of the effectiveness of the Emergency Plan. It has also been determined that the Plan, as changed, continues to meet the standards of 10 CFR 50.47 (b) and 10 CFR 50 Appendix E.

There are no regulatory commitments contained in this submittal. If there are any questions or if additional information is required, please contact Mr. Jeffrey Archer, Manager, at (440) 280-5250.

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ENCLOSURE

Perry Nuclear Power Plant EP 0000 Revision 62 Change Summary

Revision 62 of the Emergency Plan for the Perry Nuclear Power Plant Docket No. 50-440 contained the following changes:

1. Implementing conforming changes from License Amendment Number 196

Conforming changes related to LAR 196. These include job tasks, updated job descriptions and event classification response times.

2. Numerous editorial changes were completed to fulfill actions written through the plant and other groups feedback within the plant.

Updated section titles within the Manager, Emergency Preparedness section. Added a procedure back to the Appendix that was previously deleted.

These changes were evaluated in 10 CFR 50.54 (q) PY-2024-002-00 and found to be compliant with 10 CFR 50.47 (b) and 10 CFR 50, Appendix E.

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Emergency Plan

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SCOPE OF REVISION:

- Rev. 62 -
1. Section 2.5.4 changed EPIOIM to EPIP books (ATA-2023-20103 & ATA-2022-6813)
 2. Section 5.2.2.3.b. deleted and renumbered. TSC Radiation Protection Coordinator position step removed interim actions for radiological release or dose assessment. (ATA-2023-6813)
 3. Section 5.2.2.3.g TSC Operations Coordinator added to determine release pathway and release duration.
 4. Section 7.1.4 removed reference to EPIOIM (ATA-2023-20103 & ATA-2022-6813)
 5. Section 7.2.2.1.c removed wording that ERDS will be completed as part of TSC mobilization. (ATA-2023-6813)
 6. Section 7.2.2.2.5 removed reference to TSC for FMT trunked radio system.
 7. Section 8.1.2 added to the appropriate place. This was deleted previously from Rev 53. (ATA-2023-20103)
 8. Section 8.1.1 section title changed from Manager, Emergency Response Section to Emergency Preparedness Section. (ATA-2023-20103)
 9. Section 8.1.1.1 Removed reference to EPIOIM. (ATA-2023-20103 & ATA-2022-6813)
 10. Section 8.1.2 Manager, Emergency Response Section renamed Training to Support Emergency Preparedness Program. (ATA-2023-20103)
 11. Appendix A Section C added NOP-LP-5020. (ATA-2023-20103)
 12. Appendix A Section C removed reference to EPIOIM Emergency Public Information Organization Manual (ATA-2023-20103)
 13. Appendix D removed Emergency Public Information Organization Instructions Manual due to EPIPs replacing it. Renumbered the remaining supporting plans.
 14. The revision meets the periodic review requirements for 2024. The next periodic review is due 12/31/2025.

COMMITMENTS:

The following commitments are addressed by the PNPP Emergency Plan (EP):

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1.0 DEFINITIONS

Listed below are terms used in the Emergency Plan, along with definitions that should be applied to these terms. Footnotes are found at the end of this list.

1.1 Adverse Meteorology

The meteorology which results in the conservative accident atmospheric dilution factor value of $\geq 6.7E-4 \text{ sec/m}^3$.

1.2 Alert

Events are in progress or have occurred which involve an actual or potential substantial degradation of the level of safety of the plant or a security event that involves probable life threatening risk to site personnel or damage to site equipment because of HOSTILE ACTION: Any releases are expected to be limited to small fractions of the EPA PAG exposure levels.

1.3 Assessment Actions

Those actions taken during or after an accident to obtain and process information necessary to make decisions to implement specific emergency measures. (1)

1.4 Average Meteorology

That meteorology which results in the average atmospheric dilution factor value of $< 6.7E-4 \text{ sec/m}^3$ but $\geq 4.4E-5 \text{ sec/m}^3$.

1.5 Central Alarm Station (CAS)

The continuously manned alarm station where all security alarms annunciate.

1.6 Committed Effective Dose Equivalent (CEDE)

The sum of the products of the weighting factors applicable to each of the body organs or tissues and the committed dose equivalent to these organs or tissues. CEDE is the internal dose component of TEDE.

NOTE

For dose assessment purposes, CDE for child thyroid is calculated.

1.7 Committed Dose Equivalent (CDE)

The dose equivalent to organs or tissues of reference that will be received from an intake of radioactive material by an individual during the 50 year period following the intake.

1.8 Contaminated Area

Any material or area accessible to personnel with a loose surface contamination greater than or equal to 1000 dpm/100cm² beta-gamma and/or 20 dpm/100cm² alpha. (2)

Any material or area accessible to personnel with fixed surface area contamination greater than or equal to 0.1 mrem/hr for uncontrolled release.

1.9 Control Room

The onsite location from which the reactor and its auxiliary systems are controlled. The location of the Control Room is on Elevation 654' of the Control Complex.

1.10 Corrective Actions

Those emergency measures taken to mitigate or terminate an emergency situation at or near the source of the problem in order to prevent an uncontrolled release of radioactive material or to reduce the magnitude of the release, e.g., shutting down equipment and damage control. (1)

1.11 Deep Dose Equivalent (DDE)

The dose equivalent measured at a tissue depth of 1 cm (1000 mg/cm²). DDE is the external dose component of TEDE.

1.12 Design Basis Accident (DBA)

Occurrences that are not expected to occur but are postulated because their consequences may result in the release of significant amounts of radiation.

1.13 Dose Assessment Software

The software program designed to provide a method for determining the present and/or potential offsite consequences of a significant release to the environment from the Perry Plant during an Emergency Plan event.

1.14 Dose Projection

The calculated estimate of a radiation dose to individuals at a given location (usually offsite), determined from the quantity of radioactive material released and the appropriate meteorological transport and dispersion parameters. (3)

1.15 Drill

A supervised instruction period aimed at testing, developing, and maintaining skills in a particular operation. (1)

1.16 Emergency Action Levels (EALs)

A pre-determined, site-specific, observable threshold for an Initiating Condition that, when met or exceeded, places the plant in a given emergency classification level.

1.17 Emergency Operations Center (EOC)

An offsite location utilized by State, County and other government agencies and organizations to perform assessments of radiological conditions and to coordinate offsite activities (access, evacuation, etc.). (4)

1.18 Emergency Operations Facility (EOF)

The Emergency Operations Facility is a specifically designated location for the management of overall emergency response activities, the coordination of radiological assessments, and the control of offsite emergency support activities. The Perry Plant Emergency Operations Facility (EOF) is located at 7751 Auburn Road in Concord Township, Ohio 10.44 miles from the Perry Plant.

1.19 Emergency Planning Zones (EPZ)

Two zones that the EPA recommends be established around all nuclear power stations. One zone with a radius of approximately 10 miles (16090 meters) for airborne exposure, and the other with a radius of approximately 50 miles (80450 meters) for contaminated food. In these zones, predetermined protective action plans are needed. (1,3)

1.20 Exclusion Area

The area surrounding the plant in which the licensee has the authority to determine all activities including the exclusion or removal of persons and property from the area. At the Perry Plant this area is established as the area that falls inside the 2900 foot radii centered on the Unit 1 reactor.

1.21 Exercise

An exercise is a simulated event or series of events that tests the integrated capability and a major portion of the basic elements existing within emergency preparedness plans and organizations. (1)

1.22 Facility Activation

An Emergency Response Facility (ERF) is activated when the minimum staff per Figures 5-1, 5-2 and 5-3 is available and the facility is ready to assume its assigned Emergency Plan functions.

1.23 Functional

A system, subsystem, train, component or device, though degraded in equipment condition or configuration, is functional if it is capable of maintaining respective system parameters within acceptable design limits.

1.24 Gap Release

A fission product release that occurs when fuel cladding experiences initial rupture. This consists mostly of activity that was released to void spaces within the fuel rods during normal reactor operation. Rapid depressurization provides the driving force for fission product escape. (5)

1.25 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 or HOSTILE ACTION that results in an actual loss of physical control of the facility. Releases can be reasonably expected to exceed EPA PAG exposure levels offsite for more than the immediate site area.

1.26 Implementing Instructions

Those detailed procedures which provide guidance to individuals and groups for implementation of the provisions of this plan.

1.27 Joint Information Center (JIC)

A specifically designated offsite location and point of contact for the dissemination of information to the news media during an emergency by Company, Federal, State and Local officials.

1.28 Loss

Unless defined by specific Emergency Action Level (EAL) indications, loss shall be defined as a state of inoperability in which functional and operable status cannot be maintained. A system, subsystem, train, component or device is not lost if its functionality is assured.

1.29 Offsite

Any area outside the Owner-Controlled Area fence surrounding the Perry Plant.

1.30 Offsite Assembly

Evacuation of onsite personnel to designated locations offsite for the purpose of performing personnel accountability or further personnel contamination monitoring.

1.31 Offsite Surveys

Radiological surveys performed in the area outside the Protected Area fence surrounding the Perry Plant.

1.32 Onsite

The area within the Owner-Controlled Area fence surrounding the Perry Plant.

1.33 Onsite Assembly

Evacuation of personnel from areas within the plant that would be required for any emergency situation with assembly at designated locations as directed by the TSC Operations Coordinator.

1.34 Onsite (out-of-plant) Surveys

Radiological surveys performed in the area within the Protected Area fence and outside of plant buildings.

1.35 Operable/Operability

A system, subsystem, division, component, or device shall be operable or have operability when it is capable of performing its specified safety function(s) and when all necessary attendant instrumentation, controls, normal or emergency electrical power, cooling and seal water, lubrication, and other auxiliary equipment that are required for the system, subsystem, division, component or device to perform its specified safety function(s) are also capable of performing their related support function(s). (6)

1.36 Operations Support Center (OSC)

The onsite location in close proximity to the Control Room and Technical Support Center (TSC) to which plant support personnel and other emergency response team personnel report and await instructions. The Operations Support Center (OSC) is located on the 599' level of the Control Complex.

1.37 Owner-Controlled Area

Areas owned by the Perry Nuclear Power Plant which are located within or adjacent to the Site Boundary security fence.

1.38 Personnel Monitoring Equipment

Devices designed to be worn or carried by an individual for the purpose of measuring the radiation dose received (e.g., direct reading dosimeters, thermoluminescent dosimeters etc.).

1.39 Plume Exposure Pathway

The means by which a radioactive cloud (plume) can expose the population at risk and/or onsite personnel to radiation. The time of potential exposure could range from hours to days. The principal exposure sources for this pathway are: (1,3)

1. Whole body external exposure to gamma radiation from the radioactive plume and from deposited material; and,
2. Inhalation exposure from the passing radioactive plume.

1.40 PNPP

Abbreviation for the Perry Nuclear Power Plant used throughout this document.

1.41 Population at Risk

Those persons for whom protective actions are being or would be taken. (1,7)

1.42 Projected Exposure Time (PET)

The estimated period of time that the population in the area surrounding the Perry Plant may be exposed to radiation as a result of an accidental airborne radioactive release. Projected exposure time starts when the airborne radioactivity release is estimated to cross the exclusion area, and ends when the radiation levels offsite are expected to return to normal. (4)

1.43 Protected Area

The area encompassing the Vital Areas, all areas inside the double perimeter barrier fence and the Primary Access Facility (PAF). (8)

1.44 Protective Actions

Those emergency measures taken before or after an uncontrolled release of radioactive material has occurred for the purpose of preventing or minimizing radiological exposure to persons who would likely be exposed if the actions were not taken. (1,7)

1.45 Protective Action Guides (PAGs)

Projected radiological dose to individuals in the general population that warrant protective actions following a release of radioactive material. Protective actions would be warranted provided the reduction in individual dose is not offset by excessive risks to individual safety in taking the protective actions. The protective action guides (PAGs) do not include the dose that has unavoidably occurred prior to the assessment. (1,3,8)

1.46 Radiologically Controlled Area (RCA)

An area within a Restricted Area that is posted and controlled due to the presence of radiation, contamination, or airborne radioactivity or the presence of radioactive material. Radiologically Controlled Area and Radiological Restricted Area (RRA) are synonymous. Radiologically Controlled Area is the preferred term.

1.47 Recovery Actions

Those actions taken after an emergency to restore the plant as nearly as possible to pre-emergency conditions. (1)

1.48 Reentry Actions

The return to an evacuated area, in either the plant or site, for such actions as search and rescue, first aid, firefighting, manipulation or repair of critical equipment or systems, and to assess conditions in preparation for recovery operations.

1.49 Secondary Alarm Station (SAS)

The continuously manned security station where offsite law enforcement agency response requests are made. The Secondary Alarm Station (SAS) is located in the Unit 2 Control Room.

1.50 Site Boundary

The area within the Owner-Controlled Area which is encompassed by a security fence surrounding the Perry Plant. (8)

1.51 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 or HOSTILE ACTION that results in intentional damage or malicious acts; 1) toward site personnel or equipment that could lead to the likely failure of or; 2) that prevent effective access to, equipment needed for the protection of the public. Any releases are not expected to result in exposure levels which exceed EPA PAG exposure levels beyond the SITE BOUNDARY.

1.52 System Control Center (SCC)

The Off-site facility located in Akron, Ohio, which controls and coordinates generation and transmission across the region.

1.53 State

The State of Ohio.

1.54 Technical Support Center (TSC)

The onsite location which will serve as the focal point for gathering information on current and projected plant status and for the orderly implementation of emergency procedures in support of reactor command and control functions. The TSC is located on the 603'6" level of the Service Building.

1.55 Technical Support Guidelines (TSGs)

Provide a method for supporting and optimizing the accident management strategies contained in the generic Emergency Procedure Guidelines/Severe accident management Guidelines (EPGs/SAMGs). The TSGs describe enhancements to technical activities performed by the ERO, and consist of the following four inter-related assessments: control parameter, plant status, system status, and EPG/SAMG action.

1.56 Total Effective Dose Equivalent (TEDE)

The sum of DDE (external dose) and CEDE (internal dose). For dose assessment purposes, DDE is considered the whole body dose in accordance with NUMARC "White Paper: Implementation of the New EPA Protective Action Guides in Existing Emergency Programs, April 1993."

1.57 Unrestricted Area

Any area, to which access is not controlled by the Perry Nuclear Power Plant, for purposes of protection of individuals from exposure to radiation and radioactive materials.

1.58 Unusual Event

Events are in process or have occurred which indicate a potential degradation of the level of safety of the plant or indicate a security threat to facility protection. No releases of radioactive material requiring offsite response or monitoring are expected unless further degradation of safety systems occurs.

FOOTNOTE REFERENCES FOR DEFINITIONS:

- 1 NUREG-0654/FEMA-REP-1, Criteria for Preparation and Evaluation of Radiological Emergency Response Plans and Preparedness in Support of Nuclear Power Plants, November 1980.
- 2 Plant Administrative Procedure, PAP-0114, Radiation Protection Program.
- 3 NUREG-0396 (EPA 520/1-78-016), Planning Basis for the Development of State and Local Government Radiological Emergency Response Plans in Support of Light Water Nuclear Power Plants, NRC/EPA, December 1979.
- 4 The Ohio Plan for Response to Radiation Emergencies at Commercial Nuclear Plants, State of Ohio.
- 5 NUREG/CR-2925; SAND 82-2004, In-Plant Considerations for Optional Offsite Response to Reactor Accidents, November 1982.
- 6 Technical Specifications, Perry Nuclear Power Plant, Unit No. 1 (Docket No. 50-440). Appendix "A" to License No. NPF-58.
- 7 BWR Owners' Group Accident Management Guidelines (AMG) Overview Document.
- 8 EPA-400-R-92-001, Manual of Protective Action Guides and Protective Actions for Nuclear Incidents.
- 9 Perry Plant Security Plan.
- 10 NRC Alternative Guidance for Licensee Emergency Response Organizations, June 2018 (ML18022A352)

2.0 SCOPE AND APPLICABILITY

This plan is written for, and the provisions are applicable to, the Perry Plant Unit 1.

2.1 Site Description

The Perry Plant, Unit 1, is located on the southeastern shoreline of Lake Erie in Lake County, Ohio, approximately seven miles northeast of Painesville, Ohio.

The Perry Plant, Unit 1 is a (3758 MWt) Boiling Water Reactor (BWR) of the General Electric Company design, supplying steam to a General Electric turbine generator.

The plant site covers approximately 1100 acres located on an ancient lake plain approximately 50 feet above the lake low water datum. Although relatively flat, the site has a very gentle slope toward the lake. A large portion of the site is forested, some 250 acres are devoted to the plant structural complex. A comprehensive description of site characteristics and plant location is contained in Chapter 2.0 of the Updated Safety Analysis Report (USAR) for the Perry Nuclear Power Plant.

The primary source of potable water in the area is Lake Erie. The nearest potable water intake is the Painesville Water Supply, approximately 3.9 miles west-southwest of the site.

2.2 Population Distribution

The population in the area surrounding Perry Plant is distributed from the northeast around to the west southwest. The Evacuation Time Estimate (ETE) generated and controlled by Preparedness Support Instruction, PSI-0013, provides a breakdown of the total permanent resident population within 10 mile EPZ of the plant, and contains the evacuation time estimates for areas around the Perry Plant and discusses population distributions in detail.

2.3 Emergency Planning Zones

Emergency planning zones (EPZs) are areas designated for which planning is recommended to assure that prompt and effective actions are taken to protect the public in the event of an accident.

Two primary zones have been established for the purposes of emergency planning around the Perry Plant. The first is the Plume Exposure Pathway EPZ. This zone, commonly referred to as the "10-mile EPZ," encompasses an area roughly corresponding to the area within a 10-mile radius of the Perry Plant. In defining the 10-mile EPZ for the Perry Plant, the following criteria were applied:

1. The designated area must approximate the recommended 10-mile radius area as specified in Federal regulations.

2. The designated area must be readily identifiable and comprehensible to allow for effective public broadcasting of information and guidance during an emergency event requiring area evacuation.
3. The perimeter of the designated evaluation area should not have major irregularities to maintain a credible area boundary.

The 10-mile EPZ around the Perry Plant encompasses land areas in Ashtabula, Geauga and Lake Counties, and a defined "safety" zone extending north into Lake Erie. A total of 17 municipal jurisdictions are situated wholly or partially within the 10-mile radius area. Of primary concern in the 10-mile EPZ is direct exposure to a passing radioactive plume and inhalation of radioactive particulate materials. The protective actions for the 10-mile EPZ are discussed in Section 6.4. A review of the topographic conditions and jurisdictional boundaries in the area surrounding the Perry Plant has led to the definition of the EPZ as depicted in Figure 2-1, and described below.

The eastern EPZ boundary follows the Geneva Township boundary south to Interstate 90, and west on I-90 to Route 534. It follows Route 534 south to the Harpersfield Township boundary and continues west to the Geauga/Ashtabula County line. At this point it follows the county line south to Route 166, and west on Route 166 to the county line. The EPZ boundary continues west along the county line to the Concord Township western boundary. From there it follows township line northward to the intersection with the Con Rail tracks, cross-country to Mentor Marsh, and then continues west through the marsh to Lake Erie. The EPZ extends into Lake Erie due north from the south shore at the 81° 20' West longitude; then easterly along the 41° 57' North latitude; and finally extends due south along the 80° 56' W longitude to the shoreline.

The second EPZ extends to a 50-mile radius of the Perry Plant. This zone, also known as the Ingestion Pathway EPZ, is shown in Figure 2-2. Once exceeding the 10-mile radius, direct exposure to a passing plume is no longer of significant concern. At this point, the ingestion pathway of exposure is of greatest concern. The State of Ohio has assumed primary responsibility for planning, coordination and implementation of protective actions for the general public within the Ingestion Pathway EPZ. The primary emphasis in the Ingestion Pathway EPZ is on the prevention of uptake by people and animals. Protective Actions for the Ingestion Pathway EPZ are discussed in Section 6.4.4 and in the State of Ohio Nuclear Power Plant Emergency Response Plan.

2.4 Purpose and Objectives

2.4.1 Regulatory Requirements

Section 50.34 to Title 10 of the Code of Federal Regulations (10CFR50.34) "Technical Information, Licensing of Production and Utilization Facilities," requires that a Licensee's Updated Safety Analysis Report (USAR) include specific plans for coping with emergencies which shall include the items specified in Appendix E to Part 50.

Supplemental guidance has been provided by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in NUREG-0654/FEMA-REP-1 and NRC Alternative Guidance for Licensee Emergency Response Organizations, dated June 12, 2018 (ML18022A352).

These documents describe methods acceptable for compliance with regulations regarding nuclear power plant emergency plans.

2.4.2 Purpose of Emergency Preparedness

The purpose of emergency preparedness is to provide a mechanism that would be utilized in making decisions in the event of an emergency, and to assure that the necessary equipment, supplies, and essential services are available.

2.4.3 Objectives of the Emergency Plan

The objectives of the Emergency Plan are as follows:

1. Outline an effective course of action to safeguard the public and plant personnel in the event of an emergency.
2. To establish an emergency organization and assign responsibilities in order to direct the response to an emergency condition or radiological incident and to limit the consequences of the incident.
3. Terminate or mitigate the radiological consequences of an emergency, both onsite and offsite.
4. Control onsite and offsite surveillance activities to include notifications and coordination of offsite supporting organizations as required.
5. To establish procedures to identify and classify the emergency condition.
6. Evaluate the necessity for public protective actions and implement any protective actions deemed appropriate to protect members of the general public and the plant staff.
7. Provide for the training of all emergency plan personnel.
8. To describe emergency facilities and communication systems available and their utilization by emergency personnel and organizations.
9. Describe an organization to direct and perform recovery and reentry operations.

2.5 Summary of Emergency Plan Inter-Relationships

This Emergency Plan should not, by itself, be considered the primary working document to be used during an emergency. The purpose of the Emergency Plan is to classify emergencies according to their nature and severity, assign responsibilities for actions, and clearly outline an effective course of action to safeguard the public and plant personnel in the event of an emergency.

Inter-relationships of this plan with procedures, other plans, and emergency arrangements are summarized as follows:

- 2.5.1 Detailed actions to be taken by individuals in response to onsite emergency conditions at the time of an event are directed by the Emergency Plan Implementing Procedures (EPIPs). These procedures provide the detailed mechanisms for response as outlined in this plan. Emergency Plan Implementing Procedures do not cover program administration or normal activities already covered by other plant procedures. As such, EPIPs will only incorporate certain aspects of the plant's operating procedures, radiological control procedures, and security procedures, where clarification of the instructions is required.

The listing of EPIPs, contained in Appendix A, shall be considered implementing procedures in accordance with 10 CFR 50, Appendix E.V. Any changes to these instructions shall be submitted to the NRC within 30 days of implementation.

- 2.5.2 The Security Plan and procedures have been coordinated with this plan to ensure that appropriate emergency actions can be taken. For example, the Security Plan and procedures contain provisions for emergency response personnel and vehicle access when required by the EPIPs.

- 2.5.3 The Plant Administrative Procedures (PAPs) and Nuclear Operation Procedures (NOP) define administrative controls such as radiological control limits and precautions, use of personnel monitoring devices, use of protective clothing and equipment, and personnel decontamination. In addition, Health Physics Instructions provide guidance for performing surveys, analyzing samples, operating/radiation protection equipment, etc. The relevant information and details provided in these documents have either been incorporated in the plan and/or implementing procedures, or have been appropriately referenced.

- 2.5.4 The Emergency Plan Implementing Procedures (EPIP) and this plan are coordinated to ensure that a mechanism is in place to provide accurate and timely information to the public via the news media. The EPIPs provides a means for exchanging information between each participating agency's spokesperson and for rumor control during emergencies.

- 2.5.5 The Preparedness Support Instructions (PSIs) provide administrative guidance on: (1) the conduct of emergency preparedness drills and exercises, and (2) the maintenance of emergency response facilities and equipment, and (3) the administration of the Emergency Preparedness Program. PSIs do not direct the implementation of any emergency actions in response to a classified emergency event. A listing of PSIs is provided in Appendix A.
- 2.5.6 Other plant procedures have been developed and issued to provide further guidance in various other areas affecting this plan. A listing of such procedures is provided in Appendix A.
- 2.5.7 The coordination and liaison with offsite organizations and agencies having radiological emergency planning responsibilities in the immediate offsite area. This includes formal agreements that individual organizations will perform their respective emergency functions in response to information or requests. Continuing liaison with the offsite organizations ensures compatibility and proper interfacing with this plan.

2.6 Participating Governmental Agencies

Participating governmental agencies whose emergency plans are inter-related with this plan include the following:

- 1. State of Ohio, The Ohio Plan for Response to Radiation Emergencies at Commercial Nuclear Power Plants.
- 2. Ashtabula County, Radiological Emergency Response Plan.
- 3. Geauga County, Radiological Emergency Response Plan.
- 4. Lake County Radiological Emergency Response Plan for the Perry Nuclear Power Plant, Annex M Appendix 2 - Radiological Protection.
- 5. U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Response Coordination Manual (RCM).
- 6. Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency (PEMA), Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Disaster Operations Plan, Annex E, "Fixed Nuclear Facility Incidents".
- 7. Captain of the Port, Cleveland; Contingency Plan for the Perry Nuclear Power Plant.

FIGURE 2-1 - 10-MILE EMERGENCY PLANNING ZONE

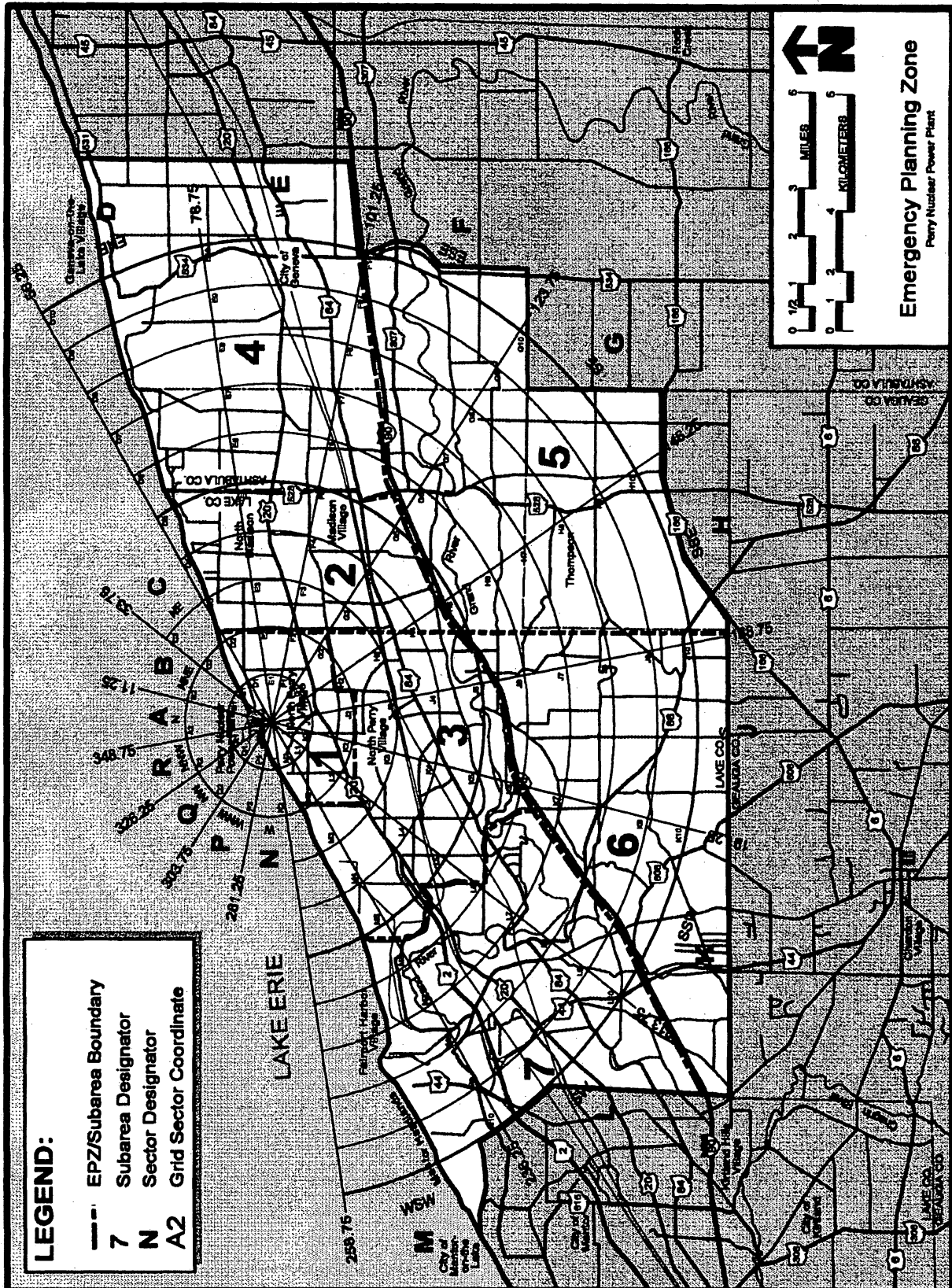
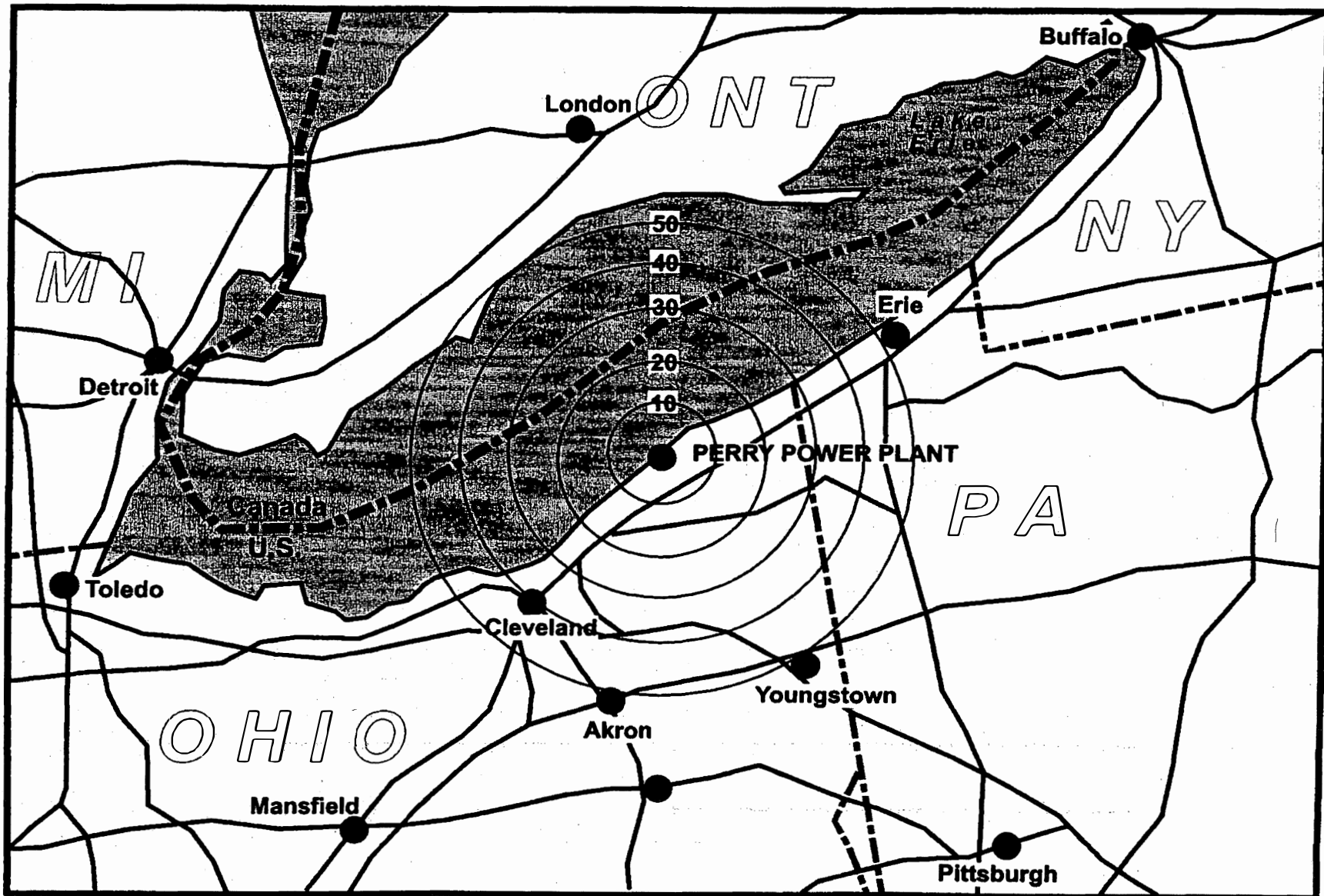


FIGURE 2-2 - 50-MILE EMERGENCY PLANNING ZONE



50-Mile Emergency Planning Zone

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3.0 SUMMARY OF THE EMERGENCY PLAN

The Emergency Plan and EPIPs have been established for coping with the various types of possible emergencies in an orderly, effective manner.

The Emergency Plan will be put into effect whenever a potentially hazardous situation or radiological emergency is identified. The information contained within the Emergency Plan is sufficient to demonstrate that appropriate actions will be taken to protect plant personnel and the general public during an emergency.

The Emergency Plan establishes the concepts, evaluation, assessment criteria, and protective actions, necessary to mitigate the consequences of potential or actual emergencies. The plan provides the necessary prearrangements, organization, and communications so that all plant emergencies may be handled effectively and efficiently resolved in order to safeguard plant personnel, property and the general public.

3.1 Emergency Plan Steps

In general, the Emergency Plan encompasses the following basic steps:

1. Detection of the emergency
2. Assessment of the situation
3. Classification of the emergency
4. Activation of the responding organization(s) as necessary
5. Notification of offsite response organizations
6. Initiation of protective action recommendations
7. Initiation of corrective actions
8. Aid to affected persons
9. Station and Offsite recovery

3.2 Emergency Organizations

This Emergency Plan establishes an organization capable of responding to the complete spectrum of incidents delineated in this Emergency Plan. Provisions are made for rapid notification of appropriate portions of the response organization and for expanding the response organization if the situation dictates.

An individual having the authority and the responsibility to initiate any emergency actions within the provisions of this plan, including providing protective action recommendations to offsite authorities is onsite at all times. This individual is the Shift Manager, who initially assumes the position of Emergency Coordinator and remains in that position until relieved by the Emergency Coordinator in the Technical Support Center (TSC). The Shift Engineer/Shift Technical Advisor (SE/STA) develops and assists the Shift Manager in reviewing dose projections and protective action recommendations.

Emergency actions are the responsibility of the operating shift staff, who are supplemented by additional pre-assigned plant staff personnel which are rapidly alerted and mobilized to augment or relieve the operating shift personnel in accordance with the implementing instructions of this plan.

In addition, this plan includes offsite agencies and organizations. Their designated response functions include implementation of offsite protective actions, transportation and treatment of personnel requiring medical treatment, radiological sampling and assessment, technical consultation, and testing. The major offsite agencies and organizations include the following:

3.2.1 State of Ohio

The Ohio Emergency Management Agency (OEMA), Department of Public Safety, is the lead planning agency for developing state nuclear incident plans for licensed nuclear facilities contiguous to and within the State. The specific tasks and responsibilities assigned to departments and agencies of the State of Ohio are specified in the State of Ohio's Plan for Response to Radiation Emergencies at Licensed Nuclear Facilities. Coordination with the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency for ingestion pathway control measures is also provided by the State of Ohio.

3.2.2 Local Governments

The actions of the local governments are delineated in the Local County Radiological Emergency Response Plans. The Emergency Management Agencies (EMA) for Ashtabula and Lake Counties, and Department of Emergency Service (DES) for Geauga County, are the lead planners and response agencies for each of the local counties.

3.2.3 Federal Agencies

1. U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), Region III, Lisle, Illinois.
2. U.S. Department of Energy, Chicago Operations Office, Argonne, Illinois.
3. U.S. Coast Guard, Ninth Coast Guard District, Cleveland, Ohio.

3.3 Emergency Classifications

Emergencies are grouped into four (4) classifications listed below in order of increasing severity:

1. Unusual Event

Events are in progress or have occurred which indicate a potential degradation of the level of safety of the plant or indicate a security threat to facility protection has been initiated. 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 or a security event that involves probable life threatening risk to site personnel or damage to site equipment because of HOSTILE ACTION. Any releases are expected to be limited to small fractions of the EPA PAG 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 or HOSTILE ACTION that results in intentional damage or malicious acts; 1) toward site personnel or equipment that could lead to the likely failure of or; 2) that prevent effective access to, equipment needed for the protection of the public. Any releases are not expected to result in exposure levels which exceed EPA PAG exposure levels beyond 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 or HOSTILE ACTION that results in an actual loss of physical control of the facility. Releases can be reasonably expected to exceed EPA PAG exposure levels offsite for more than the immediate site area.

Section 4.0 contains a more detailed discussion of the classifications of emergencies. Table 3-1 shows, in columnar form, the emergency classifications and the degree of involvement of onsite and offsite organizations.

TABLE 3-1

EMERGENCY CLASSIFICATIONS AND THE DEGREE OF INVOLVEMENT
BY PARTICIPATING GROUPS

Emergency Classification	Necessity for Protective Actions		Necessity for Corrective Actions (3)	Degree of Participation by Various Organizations	
	Onsite	Offsite		PNPP	Offsite Agencies
Unusual Event	None	None	Possible	Notification (1)	Notification (1)
Alert	Possible	None	Possible	Standby (2)	Standby (2)
Site Area Emergency	Probable	Possible	Probable	Action	Action
General Emergency	Probable	Probable	Probable	Action	Action

NOTE 1

Notification: Organizations informed of situation onsite.

NOTE 2

Standby: Organization staffs preplanned centers, establishes communications, and assembles emergency teams.

NOTE 3

Actions may include local fire support, ambulance service, medical assistance, or radiological assessment.

4.0 EMERGENCY CONDITIONS

4.1 Emergency Classification System <S00559>

The Perry Plant Emergency Plan provides for four (4) emergency classifications. A broad spectrum of postulated emergency situations is covered in mutually exclusive groupings. Each emergency classification invokes certain immediate actions which are explained in Section 6.0. The various classifications are arranged in a hierarchy of severity based on potential or actual hazards. Accidents may be classified in a lower category at first and then escalated to a higher classification should the situation deteriorate. Provisions are also made for de-escalation to a lower classification in certain situations as improved conditions may justify.

All emergency measures begin with the notification of the Shift Manager that a real or potential hazard exists. This is followed by assessment and evaluation by the Shift Manager, classification of the emergency, and activation of the appropriate emergency organizations.

The specific Emergency Action Levels (EALs) are described in PSI-0019, Emergency Action Level (EAL) Bases. The Shift Manager, while acting as Emergency Coordinator, shall declare an appropriate emergency classification in accordance with NOP-LP-5502, Event Classification, whenever, in his judgment, the plant status warrants such a declaration.

Each of the four (4) emergency classifications is characterized by EALs described in PSI-0019. These levels consist of specific sets of plant parameters (i.e., instrument indications, system status, etc.) that shall be used for emergency classification.

The values shown in PSI-0019 are those at which an event must be classified in accordance with the guidance set forth in NEI 99-01 Revision 6, Development of Emergency Action Levels for Non-Passive Reactors. Reaching these values, with valid indications in short periods of time, is sufficient to declare the appropriate classification. Some described are not, by their very nature, intended to be used during maintenance and/or testing situations.

A 15-minute requirement has been established for assessing and classifying an emergency once indications are available to Control Room operators that an EAL has been exceeded.

Applicable Emergency Operating Procedures (EOPs), Off-Normal Instructions (ONIs), and Alarm Response Instructions (ARIs) are cross referenced at various steps to alert the operator that a specific emergency action level may be or has been reached. EALs are referenced in those instructions to ensure that the emergency is properly classified for the particular plant condition.

A conservative philosophy for classification is used. For example, a Site Area Emergency is declared directly if a Site Area EAL is exceeded, without other related events being previously identified and declared as an Unusual Event or an Alert.

EALs are used specifically to provide an early readiness status of emergency response personnel and organizations. The EALs have not been selected to infer any immediate need for protective actions, but rather to provide adequate time for assessment measures. Offsite dose projections, plant status assessments, and protective action recommendations are reported to the local County officials as inputs to their decision on whether or not protective actions for the public are to be implemented.

4.1.1 Unusual Event

An Unusual Event is the least severe of the four (4) emergency classifications defined in this plan. An Unusual Event is defined as follows: Events are in progress or have occurred which indicate a potential degradation of the level of safety of the plant or indicate a security threat to facility protection has been initiated. No releases of radioactive material requiring offsite response or monitoring are expected unless further degradation of SAFETY SYSTEMS occurs.

The purposes for declaring an Unusual Event classification are to:

1. Ensure that the first step in any response is carried out.
2. Provide current information on Unusual Events to offsite authorities.
3. Bring the operating staff to a state of readiness.
4. Provide for the systematic handling of information and decision making.

An incident is classified as an Unusual Event if it is minor and no release of radioactive material requiring offsite response or monitoring is expected with no further degradation of safety systems. Events in this classification are selected based upon a potential to degenerate to a more severe situation rather than on the likelihood that an actual public hazard exists. Local county and State of Ohio authorities are promptly notified of any Unusual Event.

4.1.2 Alert

An Alert is defined as follows: Events are in progress or have occurred which involve an actual or potential substantial degradation of the level of safety of the plant or a security event that involves probable life threatening risk to site personnel or damage to site equipment because of HOSTILE ACTION. Any releases are expected to be limited to small fractions of the EPA PAG exposure levels.

As in the case of the Unusual Event, the Alert classification includes emergency situations that are expected to be minor but where it has been deemed prudent to alert the offsite emergency participants and mobilize portions of the emergency organization. Any radioactive releases are expected to be limited to small fractions of the EPA Protective Action Guideline exposure levels.

The purposes of declaring an Alert classification are to:

1. Ensure that emergency personnel are readily available to respond if the situation becomes more serious;
2. Ensure that Field Monitoring Teams (FMTs) are dispatched, and perform confirmatory radiation monitoring if required; and
3. Provide offsite authorities with current information.

In addition, because of the nature of the Alert classification, i.e., possible releases of radioactive material, broader assessment actions shall be initiated as described in Section 6.2.2.

4.1.3 Site Area Emergency

The Site Area Emergency classification is defined as follows: Events are in progress or have occurred which involve actual or likely major failures of plant functions needed for protection of the public or HOSTILE ACTION that results in intentional damage or malicious acts; 1) toward site personnel or equipment that could lead to the likely failure of or; 2) that prevent effective access to, equipment needed for the protection of the public. Any releases are not expected to result in exposure levels which exceed EPA PAG exposure levels beyond the SITE BOUNDARY.

The purposes for declaring a Site Area Emergency are to:

1. Ensure that personnel required for evacuation of offsite areas are available should the situation become more serious; and
2. Provide current information for, and consultation with, offsite authorities.

Although immediate protective actions are not automatically required, declaration of a Site Area Emergency sets into motion all personnel onsite and offsite that would be required to perform actions up to and including the evacuation of offsite areas. FMTs are required to make continuing assessments to provide officials with information to decide on protective actions. The Site Area Emergency classification includes accidents which have significant radioactive material release potential. Details of the emergency measures that will be implemented upon declaration of a Site Area Emergency are described in Section 6.0.

No radioactive releases are expected to exceed the EPA Protective Action Guideline exposure levels except within the site boundary. Accidents included in this classification have the potential for degradation to the General Emergency classification. Although the EALs for this classification have been selected at values well below the EPA PAGs, offsite monitoring team reports and continuing assessment actions will provide information for the final decision on protective actions to be taken.

4.1.4 General Emergency

This is the most severe classification of emergency defined by this Emergency Plan. The General Emergency classification is defined as follows: Events are in progress or have occurred which involve actual or IMMINENT substantial core degradation or melting with potential for loss of containment integrity or HOSTILE ACTION that results in an actual loss of physical control of the facility. Releases can be reasonably expected to exceed EPA PAG exposure levels offsite for more than the immediate site area.

Events are in process or have occurred which involve actual or imminent substantial core degradation or melting with potential for loss of containment integrity or security events that result in an actual loss of physical control of the facility. Releases can be reasonably expected to exceed EPA Protective Action Guideline exposure levels offsite for more than the immediate site area.

The purposes for declaring a General Emergency are to:

1. Initiate predetermined protective action recommendations for the public;
2. Provide continuous assessment of information from PNPP and offsite radiological monitoring groups;
3. Initiate additional measures within the entire EPZ as indicated by actual or potential releases of radioactive material; and
4. Provide current information for, and consultation with, offsite authorities and the public.

The EALs identified for a General Emergency indicate that time should be available to provide confirmative assessments (as detailed in the EIPs) prior to implementation of extensive protective actions for the entire EPZ. A wide range of protective actions are outlined in the EIPs including sheltering, evacuation, administering potassium iodide (KI) in accordance with the State Plan, and placing the EPZ on heightened awareness.

In addition, the EPIPs provide for a default protective action recommendation (PAR) that can be issued immediately upon declaration of a General Emergency if detailed assessments are not available. The Emergency Coordinator will recommend, as a precautionary measure the following: evacuation for the general public within 2 miles of the plant, and in at least three downwind sectors out to 5 miles, as appropriate for Subareas 1 through 3 and Lake Erie, as identified on Figure 2-1, the administering of KI to the general public, and placing the EPZ on heightened awareness. This protective action is consistent with the guidance outlined in Supplement 3 to NUREG-0654/FEMA-REP-1.

Assessment actions, as described in Section 6.2 of the Emergency Plan and in the EPIPs will continue to determine what additional protective actions should be recommended for the remainder of the EPZ. As described in Section 6.4, possible protective action recommendations may range from no action necessary, to the evacuation of the entire 10-mile EPZ.

4.2 Emergency Classification Categories

There are six classification categories each with subcategories. Each category will be applicable in one or more of any plant condition, hot or cold and are as follows:

4.2.1 Category R - Abnormal Rad Release / Rad Effluent

1. EAL Group: ANY (EALs in this category are applicable to any plant condition, hot or cold.)
2. Many EALs are based on actual or potential degradation of fission product barriers because of the elevated potential for offsite radioactivity release. Degradation of fission product barriers though is not always apparent via non-radiological symptoms. Therefore, direct indication of elevated radiological effluents or area radiation levels are appropriate symptoms for emergency classification.

At lower levels, abnormal radioactivity releases may be indicative of a failure of containment systems or precursors to more significant releases. At higher release rates, offsite radiological conditions may result which require offsite protective actions. Elevated area radiation levels in the plant may also be indicative of the failure of containment systems or preclude access to plant vital equipment necessary to ensure plant safety. Events of this category pertain to the following subcategories:

a. Radiological Effluent

Direct indication of effluent radiation monitoring systems provides a rapid assessment mechanism to determine releases in excess of classifiable limits. Projected offsite doses, actual offsite field measurements or measured release rates via sampling indicate doses or dose rates above classifiable limits.

b. Irradiated Fuel Event

Conditions indicative of a loss of adequate shielding or damage to irradiated fuel may preclude access to vital plant areas or result in radiological releases that warrant emergency classification.

c. Area Radiation Levels

Sustained general area radiation levels which may preclude access to areas requiring continuous occupancy also warrant emergency classification.

4.2.2 Category C - Cold Shutdown / Refueling System Malfunction

1. EAL Group: Cold Conditions (RCS temperature $\leq 200^{\circ}\text{F}$); EALs in this category are applicable only in one or more cold operating modes.
2. Category C EALs are directly associated with cold shutdown or refueling system safety functions. Given the variability of plant configurations (e.g., systems out-of-service for maintenance, containment open, reduced AC power redundancy, time since shutdown) during these periods, the consequences of any given initiating event can vary greatly. For example, a loss of decay heat removal capability that occurs at the end of an extended outage has less significance than a similar loss occurring during the first week after shutdown. Compounding these events is the likelihood that instrumentation necessary for assessment may also be inoperable. The cold shutdown and refueling system malfunction EALs are based on performance capability to the extent possible with consideration given to RCS integrity, CONTAINMENT CLOSURE, and fuel clad integrity for the applicable operating modes (4 - Cold Shutdown, 5 - Refueling, D - Defueled).

The events of this category pertain to the following subcategories:

a. RPV Level

Reactor Pressure Vessel water level is directly related to the status of adequate core cooling and, therefore, fuel clad integrity.

b. Loss of Essential AC Power

Loss of essential plant electrical power can compromise plant SAFETY SYSTEM operability including decay heat removal and emergency core cooling systems which may be necessary to ensure fission product barrier integrity. This category includes loss of onsite and offsite power sources for buses.

c. RCS Temperature

Uncontrolled or inadvertent temperature or pressure increases are indicative of a potential loss of safety functions.

d. Loss of Essential DC Power

Loss of essential plant electrical power can compromise plant SAFETY SYSTEM operability including decay heat removal and emergency core cooling systems which may be necessary to ensure fission product barrier integrity. This category includes loss of power to or degraded voltage on the 125 VDC essential buses.

e. Loss of Communications

Certain events that degrade plant operator ability to effectively communicate with essential personnel within or external to the plant warrant emergency classification.

f. Hazardous Event Affecting Safety Systems

Certain hazardous natural and technological events may result in VISIBLE DAMAGE to or degraded performance of SAFETY SYSTEMS warranting classification.

4.2.3 Category H - Hazards and Other Conditions Affecting Plant Safety

1. EAL Group: ANY (EALs in this category are applicable to any plant condition, hot or cold.)

2. Hazards are non-plant, system-related events that can directly or indirectly affect plant operation, reactor plant safety or personnel safety.

a. Security

Unauthorized entry attempts into the PROTECTED AREA, bomb threats, sabotage attempts, and actual security compromises threatening loss of physical control of the plant.

b. Seismic Event

Natural events such as earthquakes have potential to cause plant structure or equipment damage of sufficient magnitude to threaten personnel or plant safety.

c. Natural or Technology Hazard

Other natural and non-naturally occurring events that can cause damage to plant facilities include tornados, FLOODING, hazardous material releases and events restricting site access warranting classification.

d. Fire

FIRES can pose significant hazards to personnel and reactor safety. Appropriate for classification are FIRES within the site PROTECTED AREA or which may affect operability of equipment needed for safe shutdown

e. Hazardous Gas

Toxic, corrosive, asphyxiant or flammable gas leaks can affect normal plant operations or preclude access to plant areas required to safely shutdown the plant.

f. Control Room Evacuation

If the Control Room must be evacuated, additional support for monitoring and controlling plant functions is necessary through the emergency response facilities.

g. Emergency Coordinator Judgment

The EALs defined in other categories specify the predetermined symptoms or events that are indicative of emergency or potential emergency conditions and thus warrant classification. While these EALs have been developed to address the full spectrum of possible emergency conditions which may warrant classification and subsequent implementation of the Emergency Plan, a provision for classification of emergencies based on operator/management experience and judgment is still necessary. The EALs of this category provide the Emergency Coordinator the latitude to classify emergency conditions consistent with the established classification criteria based upon Emergency Coordinator judgment.

4.2.4 Category S - System Malfunction

1. EAL Group: Hot Conditions (RCS temperature > 200°F); EALs in this category are applicable only in one or more hot operating modes.
2. Numerous system-related equipment failure events that warrant emergency classification have been identified in this category. They may pose actual or potential threats to plant safety.

The events of this category pertain to the following subcategories:

a. Loss of Essential AC Power

Loss of essential electrical power can compromise plant SAFETY SYSTEM operability including decay heat removal and emergency core cooling systems which may be necessary to ensure fission product barrier integrity. This category includes loss of onsite and offsite sources for buses.

b. Loss of Essential DC Power

Loss of essential electrical power can compromise plant SAFETY SYSTEM operability including decay heat removal and emergency core cooling systems which may be necessary to ensure fission product barrier integrity. This category includes loss of power to or degraded voltage on the 125 VDC vital buses.

c. Loss of Control Room Indications

Certain events that degrade plant operator ability to effectively assess plant conditions within the plant warrant emergency classification. Losses of indicators are in this subcategory.

d. RCS Activity

During normal operation, reactor coolant fission product activity is very low. Small concentrations of fission products in the coolant are primarily from the fission of tramp uranium in the fuel clad or minor perforations in the clad itself. Any significant increase from these base-line levels (2% - 5% clad failures) is indicative of fuel failures and is covered under the Fission Product Barrier Degradation category. However, lesser amounts of clad damage may result in coolant activity exceeding Technical Specification limits. These fission products will be circulated with the reactor coolant and can be detected by coolant sampling.

e. RCS Leakage

The reactor pressure vessel provides a volume for the coolant that covers the reactor core. The reactor pressure vessel and associated pressure piping (reactor coolant system) together provide a barrier to limit the release of radioactive material should the reactor fuel clad integrity fail. Excessive RCS leakage greater than Technical Specification limits indicates potential pipe cracks that may propagate to an extent threatening fuel clad, RCS and Containment integrity.

f. RPS Failure

This subcategory includes events related to failure of the Reactor Protection System (RPS) to initiate and complete reactor scrams. In the plant licensing basis, postulated failures of the RPS to complete a reactor scram comprise a specific set of analyzed events referred to as Anticipated Transient Without Scram (ATWS) events. For EAL classification, however, ATWS is intended to mean any trip failure event that does not achieve reactor shutdown. If RPS actuation fails to assure reactor shutdown, positive control of reactivity is at risk and could cause a threat to fuel clad, RCS and Containment integrity.

g. Loss of Communications

Certain events that degrade plant operator ability to effectively communicate with essential personnel within or external to the plant warrant emergency classification.

h. Hazardous Event Affecting Safety Systems

Certain hazardous natural and technological events may result in VISIBLE DAMAGE to or degraded performance of SAFETY SYSTEMS warranting classification.

4.2.5 Category E - Independent Spent Fuel Storage Installation (ISFSI)

1. EAL Group: ANY (EALs in this category are applicable to any plant condition, hot or cold)

2. An independent spent fuel storage installation (ISFSI) is a complex that is designed and constructed for the interim storage of spent nuclear fuel and other radioactive materials associated with spent fuel storage. A significant amount of the radioactive material contained within a cask/canister must escape its packaging and enter the biosphere for there to be a significant environmental effect resulting from an accident involving the dry storage of spent nuclear fuel.
3. An Unusual Event is declared on the basis of the occurrence of an event of sufficient magnitude that a loaded cask CONFINEMENT BOUNDARY is damaged or violated.
4. A hostile security event that leads to a potential loss in the level of safety of the ISFSI is a classifiable event under Security category.
5. Minor surface damage that does not affect storage cask/canister boundary is excluded from the scope of these EALs.

4.2.6 Category F - Fission Product Barrier Degradation

1. EAL Group: Hot Conditions (RCS temperature > 200°F); EALs in this category are applicable only in one or more hot operating modes.
2. EALs in this category represent threats to the defense in depth design concept that precludes the release of highly radioactive fission products to the environment. This concept relies on multiple physical barriers any one of which, if maintained intact, precludes the release of significant amounts of radioactive fission products to the environment. The primary fission product barriers are:
 - a. Fuel Clad (FC): The Fuel Clad Barrier consists of the cladding material that contains the fuel pellets.
 - b. Reactor Coolant System (RCS): The RCS Barrier is the reactor coolant system pressure boundary and includes the RPV and all reactor coolant system piping out to and including the isolation valves.
 - c. Containment (CNTMT): The drywell, the wetwell, their respective interconnecting paths, and other connections up to and including the outermost containment isolation valves comprise the CNTMT barrier. Containment Barrier thresholds are used as criteria for escalation of the ECL from Alert to either a Site Area Emergency or a General Emergency.
3. The EALs in this category require evaluation of the loss and potential loss thresholds listed in the fission product barrier matrix. "Loss" and "Potential Loss" signify the relative damage and threat of damage to the barrier. "Loss" means the barrier no longer assures containment of radioactive materials. "Potential Loss" means integrity of the barrier is threatened and could be lost if conditions continue to degrade. The number of barriers that are lost or potentially lost and the following criteria determine the appropriate emergency classification level:
 - a. Alert:

Any loss or any potential loss of either Fuel Clad or RCS

b. Site Area Emergency:

Loss or potential loss of any two barriers

c. General Emergency:

Loss of any two barriers and loss or potential loss of third barrier

4.3 State and County Classification System

The emergency classification scheme, as described in the preceding Section 4.1 and as set forth in NEI 99-01, have been discussed with and agreed on by the State of Ohio and local counties. To provide guidance for public protection, the PAGs of the "Manual of Protective Action Guides and Protective Actions for Nuclear Incidents" (EPA-400-R-92-001) have also been adopted by the State of Ohio and the local Counties.

Recommendations from the Perry Plant to the State of Ohio and the local Counties will be based on these same PAGs as discussed in Section 6.0 of this plan.

Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs)/Suggested Operating Guidelines (SOGs) for the State of Ohio and county organizations will be utilized to determine protective actions based on the Perry Plant recommendations. Per The Ohio Plan for Response to Radiation Emergencies at Commercial Nuclear Power Plants, a Site Area Emergency has been established as the minimum classification level to initiate waterway notification in coordination with affected counties.

5.0 ORGANIZATIONAL CONTROL OF EMERGENCIES

Emergency planning includes recognition of the capabilities of the shift staff, prompt augmentation by off-duty Perry Plant emergency response personnel, the support available from other Company personnel, and support available from local, State and Federal agencies to comprise an effective Emergency Response Organization (ERO). The initial response to an emergency will be handled by the normal shift staff which is capable of:

1. Determining that an emergency exists;
2. Performing initial classification and assessment;
3. Promptly notifying other agencies and individuals;
4. Initiating actions to protect the general public.

Augmentation of the shift staff will be provided by the ERO. The response organization provides additional personnel to mitigate the consequences of an emergency. Beyond this, additional personnel may be called upon to provide specific assistance for specialized tasks. These needs will be determined by the ERO on a case by case basis.

This section of the Emergency Plan addresses the emergency response assignments, authorities, and responsibilities of the normal plant organization and the emergency organization.

5.1 PNPP Organization

Site Operations Department (SOD), Performance Improvement Department (PID), Site Engineering Department (SED), and Maintenance Department activities at the Perry Plant are under the control of the Vice President, Nuclear - Perry. Emergency Response Section (ERS), is under the control of the Director, PID.

The Perry Plant Organization as well as the Corporate Organization are discussed in Chapter 13.1 of the Perry Plant Updated Safety Analysis Report (USAR).

5.2 Emergency Organization

5.2.1 Shift Staffing

The plant is continuously staffed with a minimum shift complement. The normal shift complement provides staffing for the on-shift emergency response organization. Shift emergency response positions for the functional assignments are shown in Table 5-1.

A detailed analysis that forms the technical basis of the on-shift emergency response staffing is contained in PSI-0026, Control and Revision of the PNPP ERO On-Shift Staffing Analysis Report. This analysis documents the demonstration that on-shift personnel assigned emergency plan implementation functions are not assigned responsibilities that would prevent the timely performance of their assigned functions as specified in Table 5-1.

The Shift Manager is responsible for operating the plant in compliance with licensing requirements, administrative controls and operating instructions. This includes, when warranted, approving on-shift operations that deviate from established procedures and instructions, evaluating operating experiences, and providing on-shift technical advice to the Unit Supervisors.

During the initial response to an emergency, the Shift Manager assumes the position of Emergency Coordinator until properly relieved of emergency response functions by the designated Emergency Director in the EOF and the TSC Emergency Coordinator. Any individual fulfilling the position of Emergency Coordinator has the responsibility and the authority to direct any and all phases of emergency response. The Emergency Coordinator/Director shall not delegate the following responsibilities:

1. The decision to notify offsite authorities.
2. The decision to make protective action recommendations to offsite authorities.
3. The decision on determination of emergency classification including reclassification or termination.

The Unit Supervisor is responsible for assisting the Shift Manager on duty in operating the plant in a safe and dependable manner. This includes supervising the Reactor Operators, plant operators and attendants required to operate the unit, instructing the shift operating crew concerning temporary and permanent changes to the Perry Plant Operations Manual and assisting the Shift Manager in his administrative duties. The Unit Supervisor reports to the Shift Manager.

The Shift Engineer/Shift Technical Advisor (SE/STA) will be on-shift reporting to the Shift Manager and available to provide technical support to the Shift Manager, including advising him on the safety status of the plant, diagnosing plant accidents and recommending actions to mitigate the consequences of accidents. The SE/STA will provide on shift reactor and system engineering support, if qualified.

5.2.2 Emergency Response Organization (ERO)

In the event of an emergency, the ERO will be notified. The assignment of responsibility in the ERO is ultimately the responsibility of the Vice President, Nuclear - Perry. However, to provide automatic, clearly defined staffing of the Perry Plant Emergency Response Facilities, an ERO is pre-defined. This includes the assignment of alternates for the major positions.

The majority of the ERO will be housed in five locations: Control Room (CR), Technical Support Center (TSC), Operations Support Center (OSC), Emergency Operations Facility (EOF), and Joint Information Center (JIC).

The Control Room will continue to control the operation of the plant. During an emergency additional staff will be assigned to the Control Room to aid in mitigation of the effects of the emergency.

The TSC will provide management of onsite emergency activities. The TSC will also be the primary communications link between the Control Room and the balance of the ERO. The TSC will maintain equipment capability for performance of dose assessment and state/local notification functions should the EOF not be available.

The OSC will serve as the assembly point for Radiation Protection, Maintenance, I&C, and Operations personnel during an emergency. The OSC will utilize the available personnel present or will call in the personnel necessary to support first aid, firefighting, radiation monitoring, and emergency assessment and repair activities.

The EOF will provide overall management of all Company emergency activities. The EOF will be the central point for receipt and analysis of field monitoring data and will be the primary communications contact for all offsite organizations such as the State and the local Counties. The EOF will also provide information to the JIC for dissemination to the news media.

The JIC will be the central location for dissemination of information to the general public regarding an emergency at the Perry Plant during Site Area or General Emergencies. The JIC will provide a focal point for federal, state, local and the PNPP officials to coordinate emergency information received from the EOF and promptly inform the public utilizing local and national media outlets located at the JIC.

The functional interfaces between and among the ERO, local services support, and State and local governments are specified in the following sections.

Table 5-1 depicts the functional areas of emergency response activities, the normal position title (or expertise), and the major emergency tasks to be performed including the goals for augmentation of the shift staff by the response organization as outlined by Table B-1 from NUREG-0654 and NRC Alternative Guidance for Licensee Emergency Response Organizations, dated June 2018 (ML18022A352).

Each ERO staff position described in Sections 5.2.2.2 through 5.2.2.4 will have at least three (3) individuals qualified at any one time to fill the position.

1. Control Room (CR)

The Shift Manager on duty assumes the position of Emergency Coordinator when an emergency occurs and is in command of the ERO until relieved by the TSC Emergency Coordinator. While acting as Emergency Coordinator, the Shift Manager has the responsibility and authority to direct any and all phases of the emergency response and shall not delegate the following responsibilities:

- a. The decision to notify offsite authorities.
- b. The decision to make protective action recommendations to offsite authorities.
- c. The decision on determination of emergency classification including reclassification or termination.

In the event the Shift Manager is incapacitated, his duties and responsibilities will be assumed by the Unit Supervisor until such time as a relief Shift Manager is available.

The duties of the Shift Manager in an emergency include the following:

- a. Maintaining the plant in a condition that minimizes the danger to the general public.
- b. Verifying the existence and initial classification of an emergency condition.
- c. Notifying plant personnel and offsite support groups, as required.
- d. Activating the fire brigade team and directing its response.
- e. Controlling access of personnel to the Control Room.
- f. Initiating protective measures, as required.

The Shift Engineer/ Shift Technical Advisor (SE/STA) provides an independent assessment of plant conditions and technical advice to the Shift Manager. The SE/STA will also perform offsite dose assessment activities and review development of protective action recommendations until such time as the Dose Assessment Coordinator at the EOF assumes this responsibility. Prior to the TSC and EOF being activated, the SE/STA will provide technical information to the Offsite Agency Liaison as time and plant conditions allow.

On-shift personnel report to the Control Room, as Communicators.

2. Operations Support Center (OSC)

During an emergency, the OSC serves as an assembly area for Radiation Protection Section, Radwaste, Perry Maintenance Department, and Perry Operations Section personnel.

The OSC Coordinator is responsible for the briefing and ensuring adequate radiation protection and material/equipment support for personnel dispatched to the plant. Additionally, the OSC Coordinator directs the assembly and dispatching of repair and assessment teams, as well as Radiation Protection personnel from the OSC to support emergency operations. If required, the Shift Manager can assign an interim OSC Coordinator from the personnel present in the facility until the designated OSC Coordinator arrives to aid in the timely activation of this facility.

The OSC may be activated when the minimum staff as outlines in Figure 5-2 is achieved. The following plant supervisory positions have also been identified as part of OSC staffing to assist the OSC Coordinator in directing facility operations:

- Mechanical Maintenance (MM) Coordinator - responsible for troubleshooting performance of initial mechanical maintenance corrective actions work in the plant.
- Electrical Maintenance (EM) Coordinator - responsible for troubleshooting performance of initial electrical maintenance corrective actions work in the plant.
- Instrument and Control (I&C) Coordinator - responsible for troubleshooting performance of initial I&C maintenance corrective actions work in the plant.
- Health Physics (HP) Coordinator - coordinates dispatch of RP personnel for performance of in-plant surveys and job coverage of personnel dispatched into the plant.

Field Monitoring Teams (FMTs) are composed of two members each - an FMT Leader and Helper. The FMT Leader will be trained to perform plume monitoring and sample collection, and to oversee contamination control measures. The FMT Helper will be primarily responsible for driving the FMT vehicle, team communications, and to assist in sample collection and recordkeeping. At an Alert, one (1) FMT will respond to perform monitoring within 60 minutes and a second FMT will respond within 90 minutes of an Alert or higher classification. Additional teams may be organized as the situation warrants. Radio-equipped, four-wheel drive vehicles will be obtained from ERS for FMT use. FMTs are equipped to perform direct radiation measurements, airborne radioactivity sampling (capable of measuring radioiodine concentrations in air as low as $1.0\text{E-}7$ uCi/cc), and environmental sample collection.

3. Technical Support Center (TSC)

The TSC Emergency Coordinator is the head of onsite ERO activities and is responsible for command and control functions of classification, federal notification and emergency exposure controls. Additionally, the TSC Emergency Coordinator will:

- a. Manage onsite ERO activities.
- b. Provide guidance and direction to assist the Control Room personnel in identifying and mitigating the effects of the emergency condition and in the assessment of plant conditions.
- c. Coordinate the combined activities of the TSC, Control Room, and the OSC and all emergency teams and support personnel dispatched from the OSC.
- d. Provide information and assistance to the Offsite Agency Liaison stationed in the EOF and approve Company press statements.
- e. Authorize emergency radiation exposure limit extensions.
- f. Keep the EOF Emergency Director apprised of onsite activities.

Once the TSC is activated, the TSC Emergency Coordinator will relieve the Shift Manager as acting Emergency Coordinator and assume the responsibilities of the Emergency Coordinator position in the TSC allowing the Shift Manager to concentrate on plant operations. The TSC may be activated when the minimum staffing as outlined in Figure 5-1 is achieved. The TSC Emergency Coordinator has the responsibility and the authority to direct any and all phases of the emergency response and shall not delegate the following responsibilities:

- a. The decision to notify federal offsite authorities.
- b. The decision to implement emergency exposure authorizations.
- c. The decision on determination of emergency classification including reclassification or termination.

The TSC Manager is responsible for facility operation including communications between Control Room and the TSC as well as providing oversight for administrative activities.

The Radiation Protection Coordinator provides onsite radiation protection control personnel for monitoring teams, relay of RP conditions in the plant, ensuring access is restricted or controlled to areas where radiological hazards exist. Additionally, the RP Coordinator will:

- a. Coordinate all Radiation Protection and in-plant Chemistry activities in support of emergency operations, including assessment of radiological hazards within the Protected Area.
- b. Coordinate the processing of emergency exposure limit extensions.
- c. Coordinate the monitoring of area and airborne radiation levels in the TSC.
- d. Evaluate and make recommendations for plant evacuation and evacuation routes.

The TSC Engineering Coordinator is responsible for the coordination and supervision of TSC engineering activities associated with development of emergency procedures to terminate or mitigate the emergency situation and advises the Emergency Coordinator on information pertinent to classification from the technical standpoint. Additionally, the Engineering Coordinator will provide for:

- a. Assessment of plant parameters to determine the condition of the core, safety-related systems and fission product barriers.
- b. Analyze plant conditions and develop guidance for protection of the core.
- c. Supervise engineering and design activities in support of emergency operations.
- d. Provide a liaison between the ERO, General Electric Company, other outside engineering support organizations, and the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations (INPO).

The TSC Core/Hydraulic Engineer is responsible for monitoring and reporting reactor core conditions to the Engineering Coordinator and for the following:

- a. Determining the shutdown status of the reactor.
- b. Perform decay heat, core thermal limit, and thermodynamic calculations.
- c. Recommend fuel-related priorities in recovery operations.
- d. Support Accident Management Team (AMT) activities in evaluating severe accident mitigation strategies.

The Mechanical Engineer is responsible for troubleshooting and development of restoration procedures for mechanical systems.

The Electrical Engineer is responsible for troubleshooting and development of restoration procedures for electrical systems.

The TSC Operations Coordinator remains cognizant of Control Room and in-plant activities through the on-duty shift supervision and provide operational information to the TSC. Additionally, the Operations Coordinator is responsible for the following:

- a. Continuously review plant conditions and recommend reclassification of the emergency event, if required.
- b. Continuously apprise TSC staff of Control Room operations, and the Shift Manager of TSC priorities and TSC/OSC activities.
- c. Supervise radwaste processing activities in support of emergency operations.
- d. Assist the EOF Dose Assessment Coordinator in the development of release duration estimates for protective action calculations.
- e. Direct the activities of the Accident Management Team (AMT) members per the Technical Support Guidelines (TSG) in Severe Accident Management Guideline (SAMG) assessment.
- f. Communicate directly with the Control Room Shift Manager, Unit Supervisor and TSC Emergency Coordinator to implement severe accident mitigation strategies in accordance with the SAMGs.
- g. Determine release pathway and release duration for dose assessments.

The Maintenance Coordinator directs and coordinates the activities of mechanical, electrical and instrumentation personnel in the performance of emergency corrective actions and/or damage control activities. Additionally, the Maintenance Coordinator will:

- a. Coordinate the utilization of OSC personnel, through the OSC Coordinator, in addressing priorities established by the TSC.
- b. Coordinate with key TSC personnel in the dispatching of OSC personnel and requests for additional support personnel from the OSC.
- c. Provide the OSC with plant technical, operations, and maintenance information, and continuously apprise the OSC Coordinator of current plant status and transient conditions.
- d. Periodically apprise the Emergency Coordinator of current OSC and emergency team operations.

The Security Coordinator is responsible for the overall direction of the Emergency Security Organization in controlling access to the site, assisting in medical emergency and assembly and accountability. Additionally, the Security Coordinator will:

- a. Coordinate all onsite security operations with the Security Shift Supervisor in support of the emergency condition.
- b. Coordinate the accountability of onsite personnel, as necessary, in support of the Emergency Coordinator.
- c. Provide a liaison between the Perry Plant and any Federal, State, or local law enforcement agencies.
- d. Assist in the classification or reclassification of security-related events.
- e. Periodically apprise the Emergency Coordinator of current security operations onsite.

The Operations Communicator is the liaison between operations personnel and personnel in other emergency response facilities (ERFs) in order to alert facility staff of vital data relayed from the Control Room and EOF.

The ENS Communicator is responsible for the completion of NRC notifications in accordance with 10 CFR 50.73 and 74.

4. Emergency Operations Facility (EOF)

The Emergency Director in the EOF is responsible for and has authority to direct any and all emergency response activities for the site. In addition to this overall authority, the Emergency Director is also responsible for the following:

- a. Coordinate the overall activities of the Perry Plant ERO.
- b. Assist the Emergency Coordinator in the TSC in coordinating onsite emergency response effort.
- c. Provide corporate, management-level, policy decisions necessary to support emergency operations.
- d. Interface with senior levels of offsite government and support agencies.
- e. Apprise corporate management of emergency response activities.
- f. Ensure timely and accurate information is provided to the Emergency Public Information Organization.

The EOF may be activated once minimum staffing as outlined in Figure 5-3 is achieved. Once the EOF is activated, the EOF Emergency Director shall assume the following non-delegable responsibilities:

- a. The decision to notify state/local authorities.
- b. The decision to make protective action recommendations to offsite authorities.

The EOF Manager is responsible for facility operation including communications between the Control Room and EOF as well as oversight of administrative activities. The EOF manager will:

- a. Coordinate the staffing and activation of the EOF.
- b. Direct EOF Manager in support of other EOF positions to ensure the proper and efficient operation of the EOF.
- c. Direct the EOF communicators as necessary to ensure the efficient transfer of information from and to the EOF.
- d. Coordinate the augmentation and relief of the EOF staff.
- e. Arrange and obtain necessary PNPP, or other offsite resources as requested.
- f. Coordinate personnel access and accountability in the EOF.

- g. Arrange for food and lodging of emergency response personnel.

Personnel, assigned from various Perry Plant departments, serve as EOF Communicators and assist with the communications requirements of the facility.

The EOF State/local Communicator is responsible for completion of initial and follow-up notification to state, local and county officials of changes in classification, release status and PARs as required.

The HPN Communicator is responsible for provision of onsite and offsite radiological information to the NRC via Health Physics Network.

The Operations Communicator is the liaison between operations personnel and personnel in other emergency response facilities (ERFs) in order to alert facility staff of vital data relayed from the Control Room and TSC.

The Offsite Agency Liaison is responsible for coordinating responses to questions from offsite agencies. Additionally, the Offsite Agency Liaison will:

- a. Act as a liaison between the Perry Plant ERO and Federal, State of Ohio, and local county officials present in the EOF.
- b. Serve as a source of plant and event information for PNPP Liaisons located in the State and local county EOCs.
- c. Oversee telephone communications with Federal, State and local county officials, outside of formal notifications performed in accordance with Section 6.1.
- d. Assemble information for use in preparing periodic press releases concerning the status of Perry Plant.
- e. Be the primary contact between the ERO and the JIC.

The Dose Assessment Coordinator is responsible for ensuring performance of dose assessments and protective action recommendations development. Additionally, the Dose Assessment Coordinator will:

- a. Coordinate FMT operations.
- b. Coordinate the performance of offsite dose projections and development of protective action recommendations for the general public.
- c. Direct continuing offsite radiological assessment activities, including environmental sampling.

The Dose Assessor is responsible for performance of dose assessment and dose projections. The Dose Assessor is available to assist the Dose Assessment Coordinator in the performance of their responsibilities.

The FMT Coordinator is responsible for coordination and direction of field monitoring teams (FMTs) for purposes of plume tracking as well as ensuring radiological safety for FMT members. Additionally, the FMT Coordinator will:

- a. Assist the Dose Assessment Coordinator in the development of an environmental sampling plan.
- b. Provide oversight for packaging and shipping of environmental samples to the offsite contractor laboratory for analysis.
- c. Interpret of environmental sample analysis results.

5. Joint Information Center (JIC)

The Company Spokesperson response to the JIC and is responsible for establishing corporate credibility and is designated by Senior Management.

Once the JIC is staffed, the JIC Manager manages and overall coordinates JIC activities. The JIC Manager is responsible for the operation of the PNPP Corporate Communications and Public Information effort; has final approval on all press statements; serves as liaison to Corporate Management; and coordinates news statements with State, County and Federal public information officials.

Reporting to him/her are the Information Coordinator, the Media Relations Coordinator, Technical Advisor and Logistics Coordinator.

The Information Coordinator is responsible for notifying the JIC staff of the emergency situation, coordination the activities of the staff, directing rumor control activities and ensuring the distribution of news announcements.

The Technical Advisor is responsible for maintaining frequent contact with the EOF to obtain up-to-the-minute information on plant status.

The Nuclear Communications Coordinator is responsible for ensuring a continuous flow of essential information for developing news announcements regarding plant conditions.

The Media Monitor/Rumor Control is responsible for monitoring local radio and TV broadcasts to ensure accuracy of information reported and coordinating rumor information.

The Media Relations Coordinator is responsible for working with the news media to meet special requests such as arranging interviews with company officials and directing media photographers and camera crews to designated locations to obtain requested photos and film footage.

The Logistics Coordinator serves as the primary source for locating, acquiring, and ensuring the timely acquisition and set up of equipment to be used at the JIC to carry out emergency response activities.

5.2.3 Activation and Staffing

The activation of the Perry Plant Emergency Response Facilities consists of shift staff personnel response, activation of the TSC, OSC, EOF, and staffing of the JIC.

Upon the declaration of an Unusual Event or higher level emergency. During this phase, various shift personnel support the emergency condition, with the Control Room as the command center and the Shift Manager as the acting Emergency Coordinator.

The TSC, OSC, and EOF are activated within 60 minutes of an Alert or higher classification and provide relief to the on-shift staff of command and control functions related to the event.

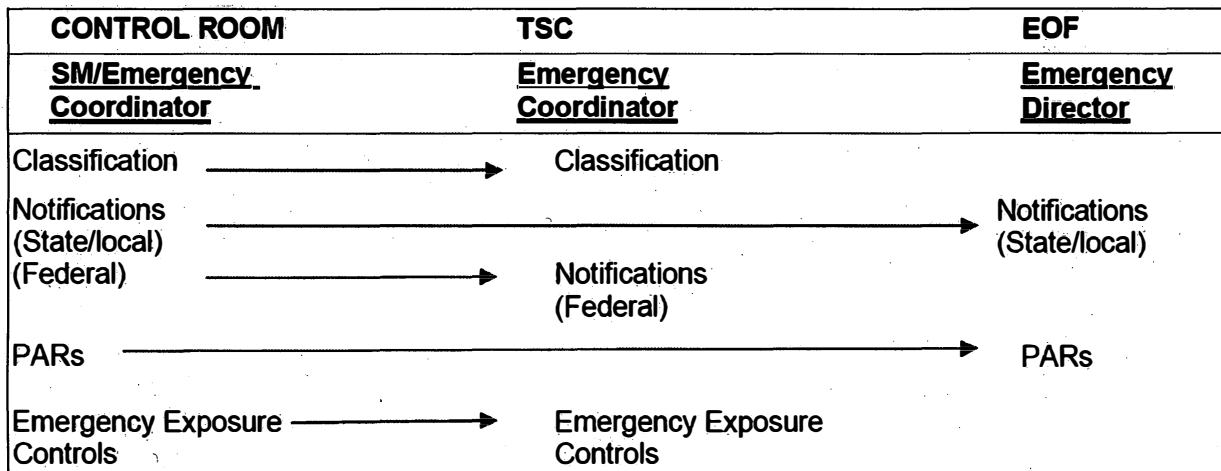
Notification of the Perry Plant ERO is performed by a Shift Communicator.

Direction and control of the ERO will vary depending on the emergency classification. During an Unusual Event, the Shift Manager will assume the position of Emergency Coordinator and will continue in that position until properly relieved by the TSC Emergency Coordinator or his designated alternate. The Emergency Coordinator has the authority and the responsibility to direct any and all emergency response activities as necessary for any emergency condition.

The following specific responsibilities shall not be delegated by the Emergency Coordinator:

1. The decision to notify offsite authorities.
2. The decision to make protective action recommendations to offsite authorities.
3. The decision on determination of emergency classification including reclassification or termination.

Plant operations under all phases are conducted by the normal shift staff. Once the TSC and EOF are activated, command and control functions transition from the Control Room to the TSC and EOF as depicted in the diagram below.



Transition of Command and Control Functions

A communicator in the Control Room provides continuing communications with offsite agencies. When command and control transitions from the Control Room to the TSC and EOF, the State/local communication function transitions to the EOF and the Federal notification function transitions to the TSC as noted in the diagram above.

Offsite dose assessment is initially performed by the Shift Engineer/Shift Technical Advisor (SE/STA) and then referred to the Shift Manager for approval. Upon activation of the EOF, the dose assessment function transitions to the Dose assessor in that facility.

Radiological assessment is performed by Radiation Protection (RP) personnel on-shift under the direction of the Unit Supervisor. Upon activation of the EOF, supervision of the onsite radiological assessment function transitions to the RP Coordinator in the TSC and oversight of the FMTs will be under the direction of the EOF FMT Coordinator.

All in-plant radiological surveys will be conducted by shift Radiation Protection Technicians and are augmented by 3 technicians at 60 minutes and 3 additional technicians at 90 minutes after the declaration of an Alert or higher classification. Radiation Protection personnel are under the direction of the TSC Radiation Protection Coordinator upon transition of command and control functions from the Control Room to the TSC.

Technical support is initially performed by the SE/STA in the Control Room. Upon activation of the TSC the SE/STA will be relieved of this function by the TSC Core Hydraulic Engineer.

Engineering support is not specifically assigned to on-shift resources and is performed by the following specialty areas in the TSC within 60 minutes of the declaration of an Alert or higher classification.

Electrical	- Electrical Engineer
Mechanical	- Mechanical Engineer

Repair and corrective actions will be managed by the OSC Coordinator, under the direction of the Shift Manager or TSC Maintenance Coordinator - once the TSC is activated, with the following designated personnel in specialty areas utilized at the OSC Coordinator's discretion:

Mechanical Maintenance	- Maintenance Coordinator (Mechanical)
Electrical Maintenance	- Maintenance Coordinator (Electrical)
Instrument and Controls	- I&C Coordinator
Radiation Protection Control	- Health Physics (HP) Coordinator

Radiation Protection activities are the responsibility of the shift RP Supervisor or On-Shift Radiation Protection Technician. Radiation Protection staffing will be augmented per Table 5-1 to support emergency response activities.

Fire-fighting response will be provided by shift personnel in accordance with PAP-1910 and the Pre-Fire Plan Instruction (FPIs).

Security during all phases of an emergency is covered by the Security Plan, and personnel accountability is conducted in accordance with NOP-LP-5504, Protective Measures.

The EOF Manager will assume responsibility for required resources (food/lodging, additional personnel, payment/disbursements) upon activation of the Perry Plant Emergency Response Facilities.

During an emergency, plant status and information are conveyed to the media and general public either by an on-call Media Relations Coordinator directly or through the staffing of the JIC. All official information dissemination to the media will occur at the JIC.

Once the JIC is staffed, the Company Spokesperson is the designated spokesperson for the emergency situation. Arrangements have been made with the three local counties, State of Ohio, FEMA, and NRC designated spokespersons (Public Information Officers) to utilize the JIC, maintain a timely exchange of information, and provide for rumor control.

Upon the declaration of an Alert or higher classification, the State of Ohio and local counties may dispatch representatives to the Perry Plant, and JIC if staffed. Upon notification of the pending arrival of the State representatives, the Offsite Agency Liaison will act as an interface between government officials or representatives in the EOF and the Perry Plant ERO.

To ensure an effective interface with the State to Ohio, a PNPP Liaison will be dispatched to the State EOC at an Alert or when requested by the OEMA. Representatives from the ERS may also respond to the local county EOCs upon their activation or at the request of the EMA Director. The Offsite Agency Liaison will serve as the EOC's point of contact with the Perry Plant ERO. However, the primary communications link between the Perry Plant and State and local county EROs will remain the Emergency Response Network ("5-way") telephone circuit discussed in Section 7.2.2.2.

5.3 Local Services Support

The nature of an emergency, including a Hostile Action Based (HAB) event, may require utilizing assistance furnished by local personnel, organizations, or agencies. Since it is necessary that support from the local law enforcement agencies, fire department, hospitals, and ambulance services be available on short notice, letters of agreement have been signed with those personnel, organizations, and agencies which may be expected to provide assistance and are contained in Appendix B.

5.3.1 Fire Fighting

The Perry Township Joint Fire District (PTJFD) provides firefighting assistance to supplement onsite firefighting efforts.

5.3.2 Law Enforcement

The Lake County Sheriff's Office is the lead offsite agency for law enforcement at the Perry Plant. The letter of agreement with the Lake County Sheriff's Office is referenced in and reviewed in accordance with the Perry Plant Security Plan.

5.3.3 Medical Treatment and Support

Arrangements have been made to ensure that proper medical services and support are provided for the handling and treatment of injured individuals, including those involving radiological contamination, a significant over-exposure to radiation, or ingestion of radioactive materials.

On-shift first aid response capabilities and site medical facilities are described in Section 7.6.

1. Emergency Transportation

Ambulance services for the transportation of injured individuals from the Perry Plant to an offsite hospital for definitive medical treatment, including radiologically contaminated injuries, is provided by Perry Township Joint Fire District (PTJFD). Other local fire departments have established mutual aid agreements with PTJFD to provide backup or alternate fire and ambulance support for these responsibilities. A letter of agreement with the Perry Township Joint Fire District is referenced in Appendix B and maintained current by the Emergency Response Section (ERS).

Members of the PTJFD and other mutual aid departments are trained in methods for the proper handling of radiologically contaminated individuals per Table 8-1.

In the event that offsite medical assistance is required in support of a medical emergency, operations, will contact the Lake County "911" Central Dispatch via telephone. It is the responsibility of the "911" Dispatcher to notify PTJFD or an alternate mutual aid fire department.

Injured personnel, who are known or suspected to be radiologically contaminated, will be accompanied by a supervisor or technician from Radiation Protection Section (RPS). If during the same incident, more than one victim is involved, the first victim will be accompanied by a member of the RPS who will remain at the offsite hospital and coordinate monitoring and contamination control measures for other victims as they arrive. Transportation of non-radiologically contaminated injuries, requiring advanced trauma or medical care, is also available through Metro General Hospital's "Life Flight" service. A letter of agreement with Metro General Hospital is referenced in Appendix B and maintained current by the Emergency Response Section (ERS).

2. Offsite Medical Facilities <L00454>

In the event of an injury or medical emergency requiring offsite medical treatment, arrangements have been made with Lake Hospital Systems, Inc. UH TriPoint Medical Center (Concord, OH) has been designated as the primary medical facility for the treatment of medical emergencies from the Perry Plant. UH Lake West Medical Center (Willoughby, OH) will serve as the backup facility.

Operations will notify the appropriate hospital via telephone prior to the injured victim(s) leaving the Protected Area if the individual(s) is known or suspected to be radiologically contaminated. Primary contact with the offsite hospital, regarding the medical condition and treatment of the victim(s), is via radio directly with the offsite ambulance personnel.

Training is provided to these hospitals per Table 8-1 for the handling, treatment, and decontamination of radiologically contaminated injuries. These facilities will be used for the initial treatment and decontamination of injured persons requiring immediate medical attention or hospitalization. A letter of agreement with Lake Hospital System, Inc. is referenced in Appendix B and maintained current by the Emergency Response Section (ERS).

Per the letter of agreement with Lake Hospital Systems, Inc., plant radiation protection support will be provided to assist in radiological monitoring, contamination control, and decontamination measures.

3. Definitive Medical Assessment and Treatment

Local hospitals may call Radiation Emergency Assistance Center/Training Site (REAC/TS) for advanced medical expertise on the assessment and treatment of radiologically contaminated injuries, significant overexposures of radiation, or assessment of internal radiological contamination, or may request assistance through The Ohio Plan for Response to Radiation Emergencies at Commercial Nuclear Power Plants.

5.4 Government Agencies

A description of the duties and responsibilities of the various government agencies involved in the response to an emergency, including a Hostile Action Based event, at the Perry Plant can be found in federal, the State of Ohio, or local county emergency plans.

5.4.1 Local Government Agencies

The County Commissioners of Lake, Ashtabula, and Geauga Counties have primary responsibility for conducting the appropriate emergency response within their respective counties. The County EMA/DES have primary responsibility for developing emergency plans and implementing emergency response. The County Commissioners and the EMA/DES are supported by various other county agencies. Details of the Counties' emergency response functions are contained in the respective County Radiological Emergency Response Plans and corresponding Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs)/Suggested Operating Guidelines (SOGs).

5.4.2 State of Ohio Agencies

Details of the State of Ohio's emergency response functions and capabilities are contained in their plan, entitled, "The Ohio Plan for Response to Radiation Emergencies at Commercial Nuclear Power Plants."

5.4.3 Federal Government Agencies

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) will serve as the Lead Federal Agency (LFA) for an emergency at the Perry Plant in accordance with the National Response Plan (NRP) -

Nuclear/Radiological Incident Annex. NRC responsibilities as the LFA include the following:

- Coordinating all Federal on scene actions;
- Overseeing the onsite response, monitoring and supporting the owner or operator's activities, and providing Federal information about onsite conditions;
- Assisting the State and local governments in determining measures to protect life, property, and the environment by providing technical information and protective action recommendations, if possible in conjunction with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), and other Federal agencies, as necessary;
- Coordinating Federal information to the public, the media, the White House, and Congress; and
- Coordinating the overall activity of Federal agencies involved in the recovery process.
- As the LFA, coordinate assistance requested by Perry in accordance with the National Response Framework.

5.4.4 U.S. Coast Guard

The U.S. Coast Guard (USCG), upon request, will broadcast an emergency notice to mariners. Additional assistance will be provided based on operational requirements and priorities. A memorandum of understanding is in effect between the Ninth District of the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) and the State of Ohio, whereby the OEMA has been designated the cognizant State agency for requesting USCG support.

5.4.5 Bordering Counties and Contiguous States

Based upon the criteria stated in the State Disaster Plans, the OEMA will be notified in the event of certain conditions. The OEMA has accepted the responsibility for notification of the following:

1. Ohio counties within the Ingestion Pathway Emergency Planning Zone
2. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
3. Canada

5.4.6 Industry Support

Technical and engineering assistance can be provided by General Electric (GE) through the BWR Emergency Support Program. This assistance will be in the form of technical support, both onsite and in San Jose, CA.

Assistance from other nuclear utilities and support groups can also be coordinated through INPO in accordance with the INPO Emergency Resources Manual. A description of the level of support provided through INPO is referenced in Appendix B and maintained current by the Emergency Response Section (ERS).

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TABLE 5-1
PERRY PLANT EMERGENCY RESPONSE ORGANIZATION FUNCTIONS AND
SHIFT STAFF AUGMENTATION PLAN

TABLE 5-1

Major Functional Area	Major Tasks	Position Title/Expertise	Proposed On-Shift	Capability for Additions	
				60 min	90 min
Emergency Direction and Control	Classification/Oversight	Shift Manager (SRO)	1	-----	-----
		TSC Emergency Coordinator (TSC)	-----	1	-----
		Emergency Director (EOF)	-----	1	-----
Notification/ Communication	Licensee, Local/State Federal personnel and maintain communication	Shift Communicator (State/local/Federal)	1	-----	-----
		State/local Communicator (EOF)	-----	1	-----
		ENS Communicator (TSC)	-----	1	-----
Radiological Accident Assessment	Offsite Dose Assessment	Shift Technical Advisor (SRO/STA)	1*	-----	-----
		Dose Assessment Coordinator (EOF)	-----	1	-----
	Offsite Surveys	FMT Lead	-----	1	1
		FMT Member	-----	1	1
	In-plant/Onsite (out-of-plant)	RP qualified individual	1	1	1
Plant System Engineering	Technical Support	Protective Actions	1	2	2
		RP Oversight	RP Coordinator (TSC)	-----	1
		Shift Technical Advisor (SRO/STA)	1	-----	-----
		Core Hydraulic Engineer (TSC)	-----	1	-----
		Electrical Engineer (TSC)	-----	1	-----
Repair and Corrective	Repair and Corrective Actions	Mechanical Engineer (TSC)	-----	1	-----
		MM Coordinator (OSC)	-----	-----	1
		EM Coordinator (OSC)	-----	-----	1
		I&C Coordinator (OSC)	-----	-----	1
		OSC Coordinator (OSC)	-----	1	-----
		HP Coordinator (OSC)	-----	1	-----
		Mechanical Personnel (OSC)	-----	1	-----
		Electrical Personnel (OSC)	-----	1	-----
Total		Instrument & Control Personnel (OSC)	-----	-----	1
			5	18	9

*May be performed by someone filling another position having functional qualifications

FIGURE 5-1 - TSC AUGMENTED RESPONSE ORGANIZATION

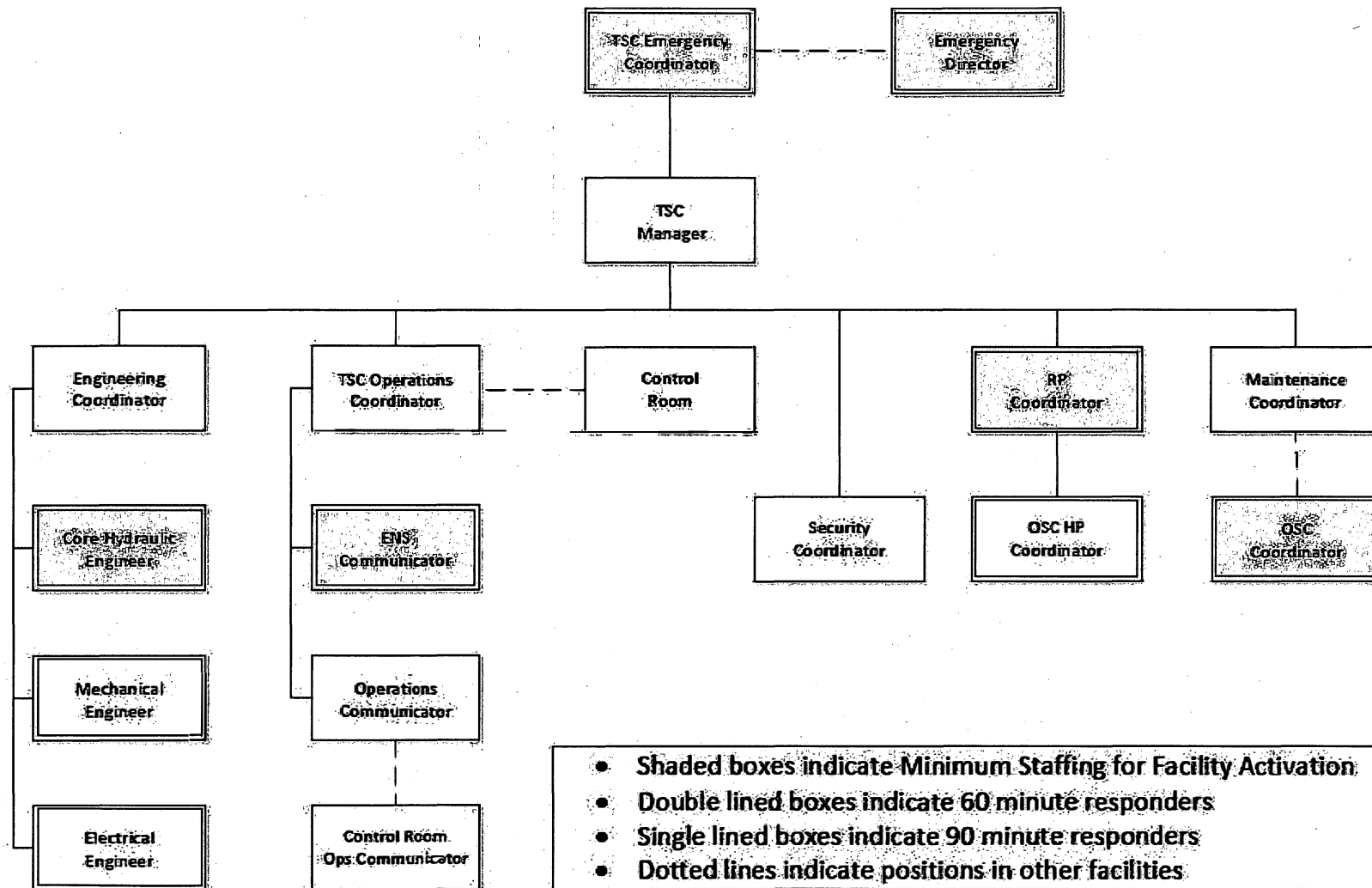
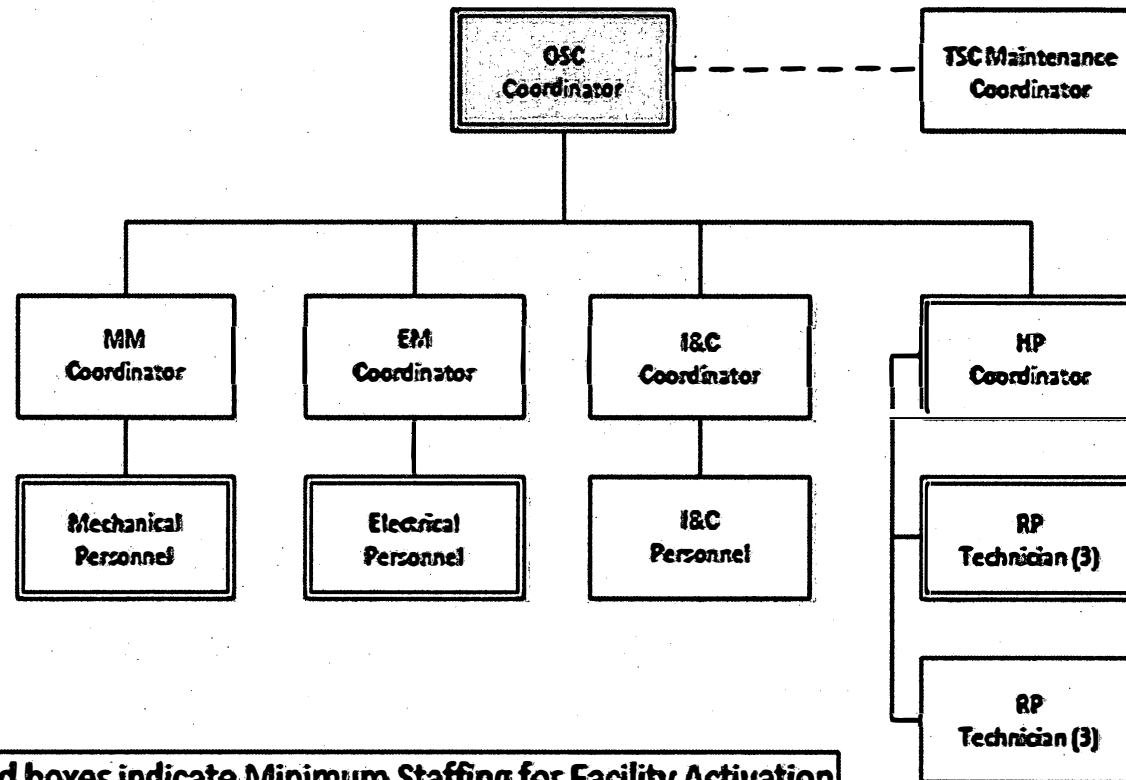


FIGURE 5-2 - OSC AUGMENTED RESPONSE ORGANIZATION



- Shaded boxes indicate Minimum Staffing for Facility Activation
- Double lined boxes indicate 60 minute responders
- Single lined boxes indicate 90 minute responders
- Dotted lines indicate positions in other facilities

FIGURE 5-3 - EOF AUGMENTED RESPONSE ORGANIZATION

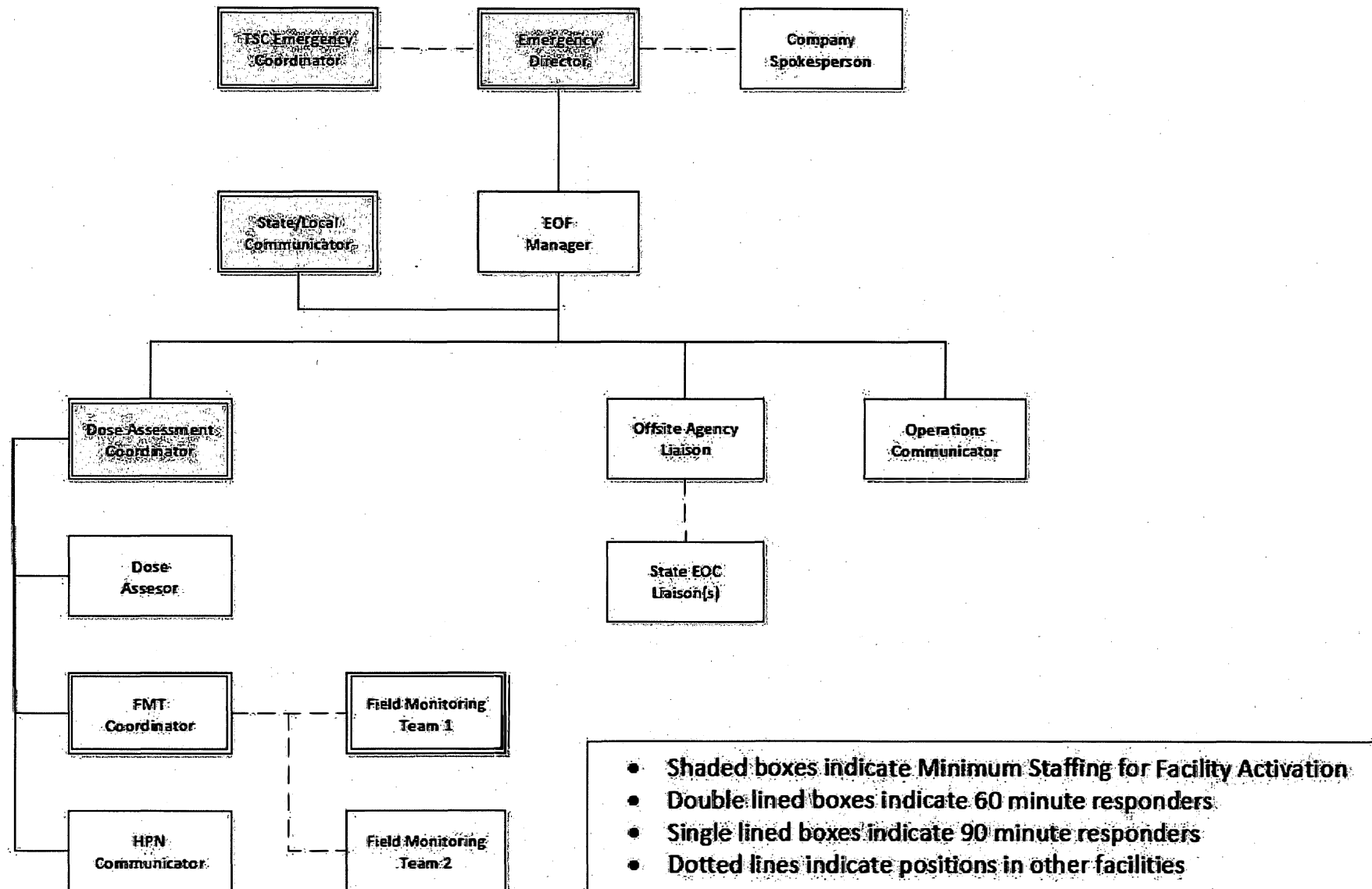
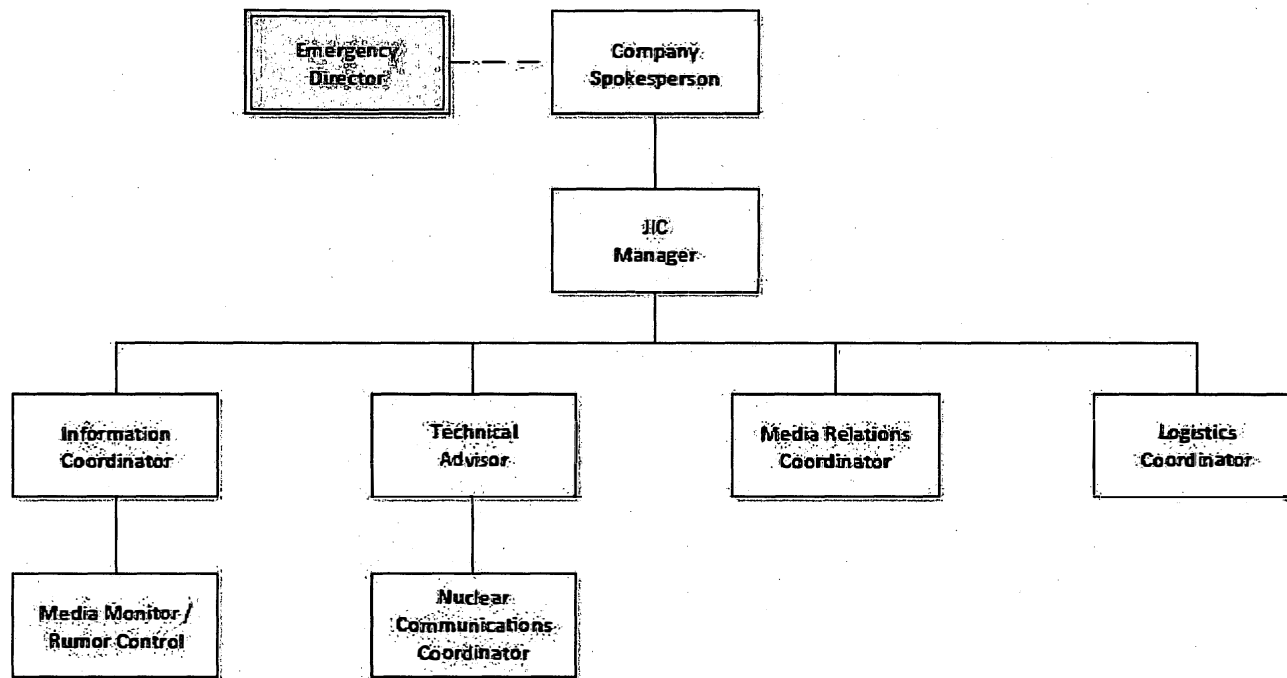


FIGURE 5-4 - JIC AUGMENTED RESPONSE ORGANIZATION



6.0 EMERGENCY MEASURES

This section identifies the specific measures to be taken for each class of emergency defined in Section 4.0 of this plan. The logic presented in this section is used as the basis for detailed EPIPs which define the emergency actions to be taken for each emergency classification.

Emergency measures begin with the following:

1. The recognition and declaration of an emergency classification.
2. Notification of the applicable agencies.
3. Mobilization of the appropriate portions of the emergency organization.

The additional measures are organized into the following categories:

1. Assessment Actions.
2. Corrective Actions.
3. Protective Actions.
4. Aid to Affected Personnel.

These measures are described in the sections below for each emergency classification. Figure 6-1 indicates the individuals and organizations which may be notified as required within each emergency classification.

6.1 Activation of Emergency Organizations

When it becomes apparent that a predetermined value or condition specified as an EAL in NOP-LP-5502 may be met or exceeded, implementation of the provisions of this plan is required.

The Perry Plant EALs for each emergency classification are defined in Section 4.0. The Shift Manager, in implementing this plan, initially classifies the emergency and notifies the local counties, the State of Ohio, the NRC, and the Perry Plant ERO.

The Perry Plant, in conjunction with the State of Ohio, Ashtabula, Geauga, and Lake County EMAs, has established initial notification and follow-up emergency messages to be sent from the plant in the event that an emergency condition is declared.

The initial notification will be sent to the OEMA and local counties within fifteen (15) minutes of the declaration of an emergency condition at the Perry Plant or upon the decision to issue or revise an offsite protective action recommendation (PAR) for the general public, using the Initial Notification form referenced in NOP-LP-5503. The Initial Notification Form includes information about the class of emergency, a brief description of the cause of the emergency, whether a release is taking or has taken place, potentially affected population and areas, and protective measures that may be necessary.

The Perry Plant will send a follow-up message to the OEMA and the local counties no later than one hour after the declaration or reclassification of an emergency event to keep the responsible agencies/organizations informed of the emergency condition. Subsequent follow-up messages will be sent on approximately an hourly basis, unless an alternative is agreed upon at the time by all parties concerned.

Follow-up messages will utilize the Follow-up Notification form, also referenced in NOP-LP-5503, and will contain the following information if it is known and appropriate:

1. Location of incident, and name and telephone number of caller.
2. Date/Time of incident.
3. Class of emergency.
4. Type of actual or projected abnormal release (airborne or liquid) and estimated duration/impact times.
5. Estimate of quantity of radioactive material released or being released and the points of releases.
6. Meteorological conditions wind speed, direction (from), stability class, precipitation, if any.
7. Actual or projected dose rates and integrated dose at the projected peak and at the Site Boundary 2, 5 and 10 miles, including sector(s) affected.
8. Estimate of any abnormal surface radioactive contamination in plant, onsite or offsite.
9. Perry Plant emergency response actions underway.
10. Recommended public protective actions.
11. Request for onsite support by offsite organizations.
12. Prognosis for event based on plant information.

If notifications are made using other than dedicated telephone lines, a separate verification response will be made by the notified persons/agency to the notifier to verify authenticity.

6.1.1 Shift Manager/Unit Supervisor/Reactor Operator(s)

If emergency conditions (real or potential) arise, the Reactor Operator(s) and/or the Unit Supervisor will be initially made aware of the situation by alarms, instrument readings, reports, etc. The Reactor Operator(s) shall ensure that the Unit Supervisor and the Shift Manager are immediately informed of the situation.

The Shift Manager, when informed of an emergency situation, is responsible for the assessment of the emergency in the following manner:

1. Determine the immediate actions that must be taken to ensure the safe and proper operation of the plant. The Shift Engineer/Shift Technical Advisor is available to assist the Shift Manager on matters pertaining to nuclear safety.
2. If the situation requires implementation of the Perry Plant Emergency Plan, the Shift Manager shall classify the emergency and implement the appropriate EPIP which will direct the following:
 - a. Ensure that the appropriate alarm, and the Exclusion Area Paging system if required, are sounded.
 - b. Announce the location, type and classification of the emergency on the plant public address system.
 - c. Ensure the following agencies and organizations are notified of the emergency conditions as shown on Figure 6-1.
 - 1) Perry Plant ERO.
 - 2) Lake County, Ashtabula County, Geauga County, and State of Ohio. These notifications are to be made within fifteen (15) minutes of the declaration or reclassification of the emergency condition or upon the decision to issue or revise an offsite protective action recommendation (PAR) for the general public, using the Initial Notification form referenced in the <NOP-LP-5503>.
 - 3) NRC Headquarters Operations Center, White Flint, Maryland. This notification is to be made as soon as possible upon completion of the notifications to the State of Ohio, and the local counties, but must be made within one (1) hour of the declaration or reclassification of an emergency.
3. Due to the numerous responsibilities assigned to the Shift Manager at the onset of an emergency, he shall perform the following actions in the priority listed below:
 - a. Ensure the safe operation of the plant.
 - b. Ensure that immediate notification requirements are met.
 - c. Make appropriate protective action recommendations to offsite authorities.
 - d. Dispatch, in the event of radiological emergencies, Radiation Protection personnel to locations onsite.

- e. Perform additional emergency actions as time and conditions permit.

6.1.2 Local Counties

Upon receipt of notification from the Perry Plant, each of the three county Sheriff's Dispatchers will initiate their notification procedures. The Counties will notify their response personnel based on the classification of the emergency. The County Commissioners and the EMA/DES Directors for each county will be notified by the Sheriff's Dispatchers, who begin the notifications. The EOCs will complete these notifications.

The notifications by the counties of their response agencies will be by radio and/or telephone depending on each agency's communications capabilities. Further detail regarding these notifications is contained in each local County Radiological Emergency Response Plan.

The local counties will also notify the general public as required by their respective response plans. The primary means of public notification is through the use of the Prompt Alert Siren System, discussed in Section 7.4. These sirens alert the public to turn to the Emergency Alert System (EAS) for further information. It is expected that this method will notify essentially 100 percent of the population within 10 miles of the Perry Plant within 15 minutes after the decision is made to implement a protective action by the appropriate government officials.

Boaters on Lake Erie will be notified by either the United States Coast Guard (USCG), Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT), or National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) in accordance with the appropriate State and local county response plans.

Information available to the general public, which describes actions to be taken in the event of an emergency at the Perry Plant, is discussed in Section 8.6.

6.1.3 State of Ohio

Upon receipt of notification of an emergency at the Perry Plant, the OEMA will notify the appropriate officials and agencies in the State of Ohio, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the Province of Ontario, as well as other organizations as described in the State Emergency Plan. The State of Ohio will also notify the USCG of an emergency at the Perry Plant involving USCG territorial jurisdiction.

6.1.4 Federal Agencies

Upon receipt of notification of an emergency at the Perry Plant, the NRC will notify other federal agencies when and if deemed appropriate. Federal agencies may also be contacted by their state counterparts should it become necessary.

If it becomes necessary for the Perry Plant to request federal assistance, the Emergency Coordinator will make this request.

6.2 Assessment Actions

Effective coordination and direction of all elements of the emergency organization requires continuing accident assessment throughout an emergency situation. Each emergency class shall invoke similar assessment methods; however, each classification imposes a different magnitude of assessment effort. In the following sections, assessment actions to be taken for each emergency classification are outlined. During an emergency, conditions will be periodically evaluated to determine if the emergency should be reclassified.

6.2.1 Assessment Actions for Unusual Events

The detection of an Unusual Event arises from either exceeding a specific emergency action level for this case, or as a result of alarms, instrument readings, recognition through experience, or any combination thereof. The continuing assessment action to be performed for this classification of emergency shall be in accordance with the EPIPs. This consists of monitoring Control Room and other plant instrumentation and status indication until the situation is resolved. The Shift Engineer/STA assists the Shift Manager by providing independent assessments and technical advice. If a fire is the reason for the declaration of an Unusual Event, the Shift Manager will direct the request for offsite firefighting support.

6.2.2 Assessment Actions for Alerts

Once an accident has been classified as an Alert, assessment actions shall be performed in accordance with the EPIPs for an Alert. These actions include:

1. Increased surveillance of in-plant instrumentation.
2. If possible, the dispatching of shift personnel to the identified problem area for confirmation and visual assessment of the problem.
3. The dispatch of two FMTs to monitor for possible releases.
4. If a radiological accident is occurring, surveillance of the in-plant instrumentation necessary to obtain meteorological and radiological data required for calculation or estimating projected doses. This dose assessment activity continues until termination of the emergency in order that the updating of initial assessments may be provided to all concerned offsite agencies by the acting Emergency Coordinator. EPIPs are provided to allow a rapid, consistent projection of doses.

6.2.3 Assessment Actions for Site Area Emergencies

The assessment actions for the Site Area Emergency classification are similar to the actions for an Alert; however, due to the increased magnitude of the possible release of radioactive material, a significantly larger assessment activity shall occur.

Specifically:

1. An increased amount of plant instrumentation shall be monitored. In particular, indications of core status shall be monitored.
2. Previously dispatched FMTs shall continue to obtain air samples and perform beta-gamma field measurements. The collection of environmental media for assessment of material, transport and deposition shall be performed, as necessary, by qualified personnel.
3. Dose assessment activities shall be conducted more frequently, with an increased emphasis on dose projection for use as a factor in determining the necessity for protective actions. Radiological and meteorological instrumentation readings shall be used to project the dose rate at predetermined distances from the plant, and to determine the integrated dose received. In reporting the dose projections to offsite agencies, the dose rate, dose, and basis for the time used for the dose estimate should be provided. Any confirmation of dose rates by FMTs shall be reflected in reporting and/or revising dose estimate information provided to offsite agencies.

Dose projections shall be considered by plant personnel in relation to the EPA PAGs. Reporting of assessments to offsite authorities shall include the relationship of dose to these guidelines. EPIPs are provided for recording all pertinent information.

6.2.4 Assessment Actions for General Emergencies

Assessment actions for the General Emergency classification are to be the same as for the Site Area Emergency with some possible shift of emphasis to greater offsite monitoring efforts and dose projection efforts extending to distances much further from the plant. Additionally, since the projected doses are likely to be much closer to the EPA PAGs, greater emphasis is placed on the assessment of release duration.

6.2.5 State and County Accident Assessment

The OEMA may send field monitoring teams, equipped with all necessary field monitoring equipment, to the local area upon declaration of an Alert. Upon arrival, teams will report to a staging area designated by OEMA. Monitoring teams will then be deployed to designated field monitor locations. Additionally, Lake County Health District deploys two field monitoring teams; these

teams are utilized until the OEMA teams arrive and also supplement the State teams. The Lake County teams are equipped to perform plume monitoring, including air sampling.

State FMT's will report readings to the State FMT coordinator who will relay the readings to Lake County EMA and State EOC. The State EOC will relay the readings to the EOF. The readings from the Lake County teams are reported to the Lake County EOC, which relays this data to the State EOC and EOF.

Based on OEMA and Lake County monitoring as well as data from the Perry Plant, the State EOC will assess the hazard consequences of the radiological releases from the Perry Plant. This assessment will guide the decision making group at the Ohio EOC on the protective actions to be recommended to the local Counties.

6.3 Onsite Personnel Accountability

In the event of a Site Area or General Emergency, or in the judgment of the acting Emergency Coordinator based on emergency conditions, site personnel will be instructed to begin personnel accountability. This notification will be performed essentially immediately using the Plant Public Address (PA) System and Exclusion Area Paging System as described in Section 7.2.1.2. To accomplish personnel accountability within 30 minutes, all personnel without an emergency response function will be directed to exit the site areas via normal exit routes and exit procedures.

For the Protected Area, a list will be provided by the Security Computer System of the personnel remaining within the area. This list will be compared to lists of personnel within emergency facilities to ascertain the names of missing individuals. If personnel are missing, security will begin searching at the individuals last known location.

Outside the Protected Area, personnel will be directed to exit the site by means of the Plant PA System and Exclusion Area Paging System. Security will then perform a sweep of controlled areas to locate any individuals who have not yet evacuated.

Personnel accountability will be performed concurrently with the evacuation of personnel from the Perry Plant site. Monitoring of plant personnel exiting the Protected Area will be accomplished at the Primary Access Control Point, and appropriate decontamination measures implemented as needed per Section 6.5.

If a significant release of radioactive materials occurs onsite, personnel evacuating the Perry Plant site may be directed to monitoring and decontamination centers located outside the 10-mile EPZ. These centers are activated and staffed in accordance with their respective county response plans. Figure 6-2 illustrates the location of these centers in relation to the Perry Plant. Specific directions to the centers are contained in NOP-LP-5504, posted in specific site locations, and provided as part of training.

6.4 Offsite Protective Actions

A wide range of protective actions for the public have been developed including evacuation, sheltering, administering of potassium iodide (KI) and placing the EPZ on heightened awareness. Possible protective action recommendations made by the Perry Plant may range from no action necessary, to the evacuation of the entire 10-mile EPZ. The appropriate protective action recommendation (PAR) is determined using a decision flowchart per <NOP-LP-5504>. The flowchart provides protective actions based on plant status, EPA protective action guidelines (PAGs), and short duration, controlled releases as described below.

6.4.1 Protective Action Based on Plant Status

In addition to the PAGs established by the EPA, the following plant status PAGs have been established. These PAGs are based on the potential for major radioactive material releases from the Perry Plant rather than the projected dose approach used by the EPA's PAGs per the guidance set forth in Supplement 3 to NUREG-0654/FEMA-REP. Implicit in these recommendations is that assessment activities will continue to determine what additional protective actions should be recommended for the entire EPZ.

The minimum plant status PAGs, as applicable, for Subareas 1 through 3 and Lake Erie (as identified on Figure 2-1), are as follows:

WIND DIRECTION - "FROM" (in degrees)	AFFECTED SUBAREAS
102 to 213	EVACUATE 1 & Lake*
214 to 281	EVACUATE 1, 2 & Lake*
282 to 11	EVACUATE 1, 2, 3 & Lake*
12 to 101	EVACUATE 1, 3 & Lake*

* Lake evacuated to 10 miles.

Administering KI to the general public and placing the remainder of the EPZ on heightened awareness will also be recommended. These protective action recommendations assume that conditions listed in PSI-0019 for a General Emergency have been met or exceeded.

The following table summarizes these additional protective actions above the minimum plant status PAGs, which may be recommended based on a projected or actual dose of ≥ 1 rem TEDE or ≥ 5 rem CDEct from 5 to 10 miles:

WIND DIRECTION - "FROM" (in degrees)	AFFECTED SUBAREAS
102 to 213	EVACUATE 1 & Lake*
214 to 258	EVACUATE 1, 2, 4 & Lake*
259 to 281	EVACUATE 1, 2, 4, 5 & Lake*
282 to 303	EVACUATE 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & Lake*
304 to 326	EVACUATE 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & Lake*
327 to 348	EVACUATE 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 & Lake*
349 to 11	EVACUATE 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 & Lake*
12 to 56	EVACUATE 1, 3, 6, 7 & Lake*
57 to 101	EVACUATE 1, 3, 7 & Lake*

* Lake Evacuated to 10 miles.

Administering KI to the general public and placing the remainder of the EPZ on heightened awareness will also be recommended.

Recommended protective actions may be extended or modified depending on population distribution, meteorological conditions, and condition of roads and major traffic ways, following discussions with County and State officials.

6.4.2 Protective Actions based on a Short Duration, Controlled Release

A protective action of sheltering will be recommended during a General Emergency for a short duration, controlled release of radioactive material from containment.

The following conditions will result in the recommendation to shelter a 2 mile radius and 5 miles downwind, administer KI to the general public, place the general public on heightened awareness of the remainder of the EPZ and evacuate Lake Erie to 10 miles:

1. A controlled release from containment will last less than one or equal to one hour, AND
2. Evacuation has not been initiated; AND
3. The time until the release begins is less than $\frac{1}{2}$ the fastest evacuation time according to the latest Evacuation Time Estimated study; AND
4. Dose projections at the site boundary are greater than or equal to 1 Rem TEDE or greater than or equal to 5 Rem child thyroid.

The following table summarizes these protective actions in terms of subareas:

WIND DIRECTION - "FROM" (in degrees)	AFFECTED SUBAREAS
102 to 213	SHELTER 1 & EVACUATE Lake*
214 to 281	SHELTER 1, 2 & EVACUATE Lake*
282 to 11	SHELTER 1, 2, 3 & EVACUATE Lake*
12 to 101	SHELTER 1, 3 & EVACUATE Lake*

* Lake evacuated to 10 miles.

6.4.3 Accident Assessment and Decision-Making

The responsibility for actions to protect persons in offsite areas rests with the State of Ohio and the local government officials. The chain of events which precede protective actions for the general public are described here and illustrated in Figure 6-3. Information is gathered by the TSC Operations Coordinator and the EOF Dose Assessment Coordinator to begin formulating PARs. The Plant uses the Integrated Computer System (ICS), described in Section 7.5.1 to obtain information concerning the status of plant systems and to estimate the duration of any release of radioactive material. This estimate of release duration is then provided to the EOF Dose Assessor for use in dose projection calculations.

The EOF Dose Assessor will be using the dose assessment software to perform offsite dose projections and they will be obtaining information concerning the present meteorological conditions, release rates from the effluent monitors, and other applicable data sources to perform offsite dose projections. In addition, the EOF Dose Assessor will utilize the field information obtained by the FMTs to verify an estimated offsite dose or dose rate projections which may have been made.

Evacuation time estimates (ETE) for areas near the Perry Plant are generated and controlled in accordance with PSI-0013, "Control and Revision of the Evacuation Time Estimates for Areas Near the Perry Plant." The ETE was developed in accordance with NUREG/CR -7002 and provides evacuation estimates for various areas, times, and weather conditions. These estimates represent the times required for completing the following actions:

1. public notification,
2. preparation and mobilization, and
3. actual movement out of the 10-mile EPZ (i.e., on-road travel time including delays associated with vehicle queuing).

Using the offsite dose projection, the evacuation time estimates, representative shielding factors, known or estimated isotopic compositions and projected exposure periods, the Dose Assessment Coordinator will determine an estimated dose for both Total Effective Dose Equivalent (TEDE) and Committed Dose Equivalent (CDE) - child thyroid exposures. These doses will then be compared to the EPA-400 protective action guidelines (PAGs) to arrive at a PAR. All recommendations will then be reviewed and approved by the Emergency Coordinator. The recommendation will be transmitted to the EMAs in each of the local Counties and State via the dedicated telephone system.

In the event that immediate offsite dose projections are required, they can be performed by the Shift Engineer/STA. During this phase, the Shift Manager, in his capacity of Emergency Coordinator, will evaluate the available information and recommend appropriate protective actions to the offsite agencies in accordance with Section 6.4.

In parallel with the activities at the Perry Plant, the State of Ohio will also develop PARs. The Ohio Emergency Management Agency (OEMA) and Department of Health will establish a Radiological Assessment Team at the State EOC to develop a recommendation. The State will deploy field monitoring teams to the vicinity of the Perry Plant to collect field monitoring data and will use a computerized link to the Perry Plant to obtain site meteorological and release data. Should this data link be unavailable, the State can also obtain meteorological and release information directly from the Perry Plant via the dedicated communications line.

The State Radiological Assessment Team will develop a protective action recommendation using meteorological and release information similar to that used by the Dose Assessment Coordinator. The State PAR will be reviewed and approved by the Office of the Governor per the State's response plan prior to being transmitted to the three counties for consideration.

In accordance with the emergency plans for each of the three counties, their respective county EROs will receive the recommendations from the Perry Plant and the State of Ohio. The County EOC Executive Groups will coordinate with one another via a telephone conference network and make a final decision on protective actions to be implemented for the general public. Lake County will develop the appropriate Emergency Alert System (EAS) message and will coordinate the transmission and broadcasting of the appropriate message over EAS.

While the EAS message is being sent, Lake County will activate the Prompt Alerting System for the entire EPZ. This activation of the Prompt Alerting System is a signal to the public that an important message is being broadcast by EAS. By procedure, the County EOCs will implement the Radiological Emergency Response Plans and applicable SOPs/SOGs to carry out the agreed upon protective actions.

In the event of a rapidly escalating emergency, the county plans and procedures direct the dispatcher to attempt to contact a higher authority to make the protective action decision. If a higher authority cannot be contacted, the dispatcher has the authority and responsibility to activate the Prompt Alerting System and to place a message on EAS implementing a protective action recommendation.

Detailed discussions of the specific actions to be taken by the State and local county agencies are contained in the respective county Radiological Emergency Response Plans and the corresponding SOPs/SOGs.

6.4.4 Ingestion Pathway Control Measures

Provisions are made for implementing protective measures against excessive radiation exposure within the 10-mile EPZ due to direct radiation exposure and inhalation of radioactive material from the plume, in addition to exposure via the food ingestion pathway. The ingestion pathway control measures extend to a 50-mile radius. Table 6-2 provides guidance for the control of water and agricultural products within the Ingestion EPZ.

State and local agencies will implement ingestion exposure control measures in accordance with these tables, based on field monitoring data and/or projected surface contamination concentrations. Interface with the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency (PEMA) for ingestion pathway exposure control measures is provided by the State of Ohio.

6.5 Contamination Control Measures

This section describes provisions for preventing or minimizing direct exposure to radiation or subsequent ingestion exposure to radioactive materials deposited on the ground or other surfaces.

6.5.1 Site Areas

Access to the site area is controlled. In-plant contamination control is exercised in accordance with Nuclear Operating Procedures (NOPS) and Health Physics Instructions (HPIs). The methods include isolation of contaminated areas to the extent feasible. Necessary occupancy of contaminated areas requires the use of appropriate protective equipment. Contamination control measures for equipment, tools, and other materials will be implemented in accordance with the Radiation Protection Program procedures and instructions. These measures may include decontamination, marking for controlled use, or disposal as radioactive waste.

6.5.2 Offsite Areas

Measures available to minimize radiation exposure due to offsite surface contamination include evacuation, sheltering, or relocation of the affected population, and control of drinking water and agricultural products. Federal government guidance for implementation of these measures is contained in Tables 6-1 and 6-2. The Emergency Coordinator will provide projected and/or measured offsite surface contamination concentrations to Federal, State and local agencies based on the Perry Plant emergency environmental monitoring activities. These sampling activities, as well as the transfer of analyses results, will be coordinated with Federal and State monitoring efforts.

6.5.3 Decontamination

Individuals are considered contaminated when any area of the body surface is contaminated to levels of 1000 dpm/100 cm² beta-gamma and/or 20dpm/100 cm² alpha or greater. Personnel found to be contaminated will undergo decontamination by Radiation Protection personnel or other qualified personnel, in accordance with approved plant instructions. It is preferred that personnel decontamination be performed by trained RP personnel, however, other Perry Plant personnel are instructed in both decontamination and first aid procedures.

Measures will be taken to prevent the spread of contamination. Such measures may include isolating the affected areas, placing contaminated personnel in "clean" clothing before moving them, and decontamination of affected personnel, their clothing and equipment prior to release. Contaminated equipment and items generated as a result of the accident or decontamination process will be disposed of as radioactive waste.

Provisions have been made to ensure contaminated and injured personnel receive specialized medical treatment if necessary. Refer to Section 5.3.3 for contamination control and decontamination efforts associated with a radiologically contaminated injury. If contaminated injured personnel must be transported, measures shall be taken to prevent the spread of contamination. Such measures may include placing the affected person in "clean" protective clothing, wrapping in blankets or plastic sheeting, and alerting the organizations which provide transportation and treatment.

6.6 Emergency Personnel Dose Control

Emergency measures may warrant the acceptance of above-normal radiation exposures. Saving a life, measures to circumvent substantial exposures to population groups, or even preservation of a valuable installation, may all be sufficient cause for above normal exposures.

The Perry Plant's Radiation Protection Program provides procedural guidance for increased administrative dose control level authorization during emergency circumstances, and provides specific emergency exposure guides for the following situations:

1. Emergency conditions where immediate action is required to prevent destruction of equipment.
2. Emergency conditions where immediate action is required for life-saving actions.

While specific exposure limits can be difficult to specify under emergency circumstances, exposures should be commensurate with the significance of the objective and held to the lowest practicable level that the emergency permits.

The TSC Emergency Coordinator, or the Operations Shift Manager, acting as Emergency Coordinator, if the TSC is not activated, is responsible for authorizing plant personnel to receive doses in excess of 10CFR20 limits under emergency situations. The procedural guidance provides for permitting onsite volunteers to receive radiation exposures in the course of carrying out lifesaving and other emergency activities.

Dose rates during emergency situations will be evaluated utilizing normally available survey equipment. Special portable survey instruments with an extended range to 1000 rem/hr are also available for conditions involving abnormally high radiation fields.

Respiratory equipment is available for issuance by Radiation Protection (RP) Section during emergency conditions. This equipment includes full-face particulate and iodine respirators, and self-contained breathing apparatus.

Emergency dosimetry, stored in emergency response facilities, will be issued, accounted for, and maintained in accordance with EPIs. Each emergency worker will be issued a permanent recording dosimeter and a direct reading dosimeter prior to either: (1) entering a RCA, (2) leaving or if located outside of the Control Room and TSC upon the declaration of a Site Area Emergency, or (3) as conditions warrant. The emergency personnel dosimetry program includes the capability to determine individual exposure on a 24-hour per day basis.

Conduct of normal operations and maintenance inside the RCA requires utilization of a radiological work permit (RWP). During emergency conditions, provisions have been made to direct radiological surveillance and perform emergency work without a RWP. Radiological conditions and other applicable information will be documented as soon as possible after the emergency.

6.7 Thyroid Blocking

6.7.1 Members of the General Public

Upon declaration of a General Emergency, the Emergency Coordinator will recommend to the State and Counties that KI be issued to the General Public in accordance with the State Plan.

6.7.2 Perry Emergency Workers

A KI dose of 130 mg per day will be recommended for Perry Plant ERO personnel, who have no known thyroid problems or iodine allergies, if the potential exists for a radioiodine exposure to the thyroid of 10 Rem or greater (child thyroid dose threshold of 5 Rem X 2).

Issue and approval for the use of KI shall be in accordance with NOP-LP-5504.

A sufficient quantity of KI to allow administration to onsite emergency workers for a period of ten days will be available.

6.8 Onsite Protective Actions

During escalating events, non-essential personnel may be directed to evacuate the site in conjunction with Section 6.3. Onsite radiological protective actions will be directed by either the Control Room or Technical Support Center. In the case of a Hostile Action Based event onsite protective actions are outlined in <ONI-P56-2> and <ONI-P56-3>.

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TABLE 6-1

GUIDELINE FOR PROTECTIVE ACTIONS AGAINST INGESTION OF CONTAMINATION

1. Response Levels for Emergency PAG:

<u>Isotope</u>	<u>DIL (1) (Bq/kg) (2)</u>
Sr-90	160
I-131	170
Cs-134 + 137	1,200
Pu-238 + Pu-239 + Am-241	2
Ru-103 + 106	(Ru-103)/6800 + (Ru-106)/450 <1 (3)
Sr-89	1400
Y-91	1200
Zr-95	4000
Nb-95	12000
Te-132	4400
I-129	56
I-133	7000
Ba-140	6900
Ce-141	7200
Ce-144	500
Np-237	4
Np-239	28000
Pu-241	120
Cm-242	19
Cm-244	2

* Data is found in EPA 400-R-92-001 MANUAL OF PROTECTIVE ACTION GUIDES AND PROTECTIVE ACTIONS FOR NUCLEAR INCIDENTS.

(1) DIL (Derived Intervention Level) is the concentration in food, in the absence of intervention, which could lead to an individual receiving a radiation dose equal to the PAG (0.5 Rem CEDE or 5 Rem CDE).

(2) 1 bequerel = 27 pCi

(3) Divide the concentration of Ru-103 by 6800, then divide the concentration of Ru-106 by 450. If the sum is less than 1, the food is edible; if the sum is equal to or greater than 1, then the food is inedible.

TABLE 6-2

RECOMMENDED PROTECTIVE ACTIONS

Approximate Initiation Time	Exposure of Pathway	Action to be Initiated
0-4 hours	inhalation of gases or particulates	evacuation, shelter, access control, respiratory protection, prophylaxis (thyroid protection)
	direct radiation	evacuation, shelter, access control
4-48 hours	Milk	take cows off pasture, prevent cows from drinking surface water, quarantine contaminated milk
	harvested fruits and vegetables	wash all produce, or impound produce
	drinking water	cut off contaminated supplies, substitute from other sources
	unharvested produce	delay harvest until approved
	harvested produce	substitute uncontaminated produce
2-14 days	Milk	discard or divert to stored products, as cheese
	drinking water	filter, demineralize

* Data is found in EPA 400-R-92-001 MANUAL OF PROTECTIVE ACTION GUIDES AND PROTECTIVE ACTIONS FOR NUCLEAR INCIDENTS.

FIGURE 6-1 - EMERGENCY NOTIFICATION

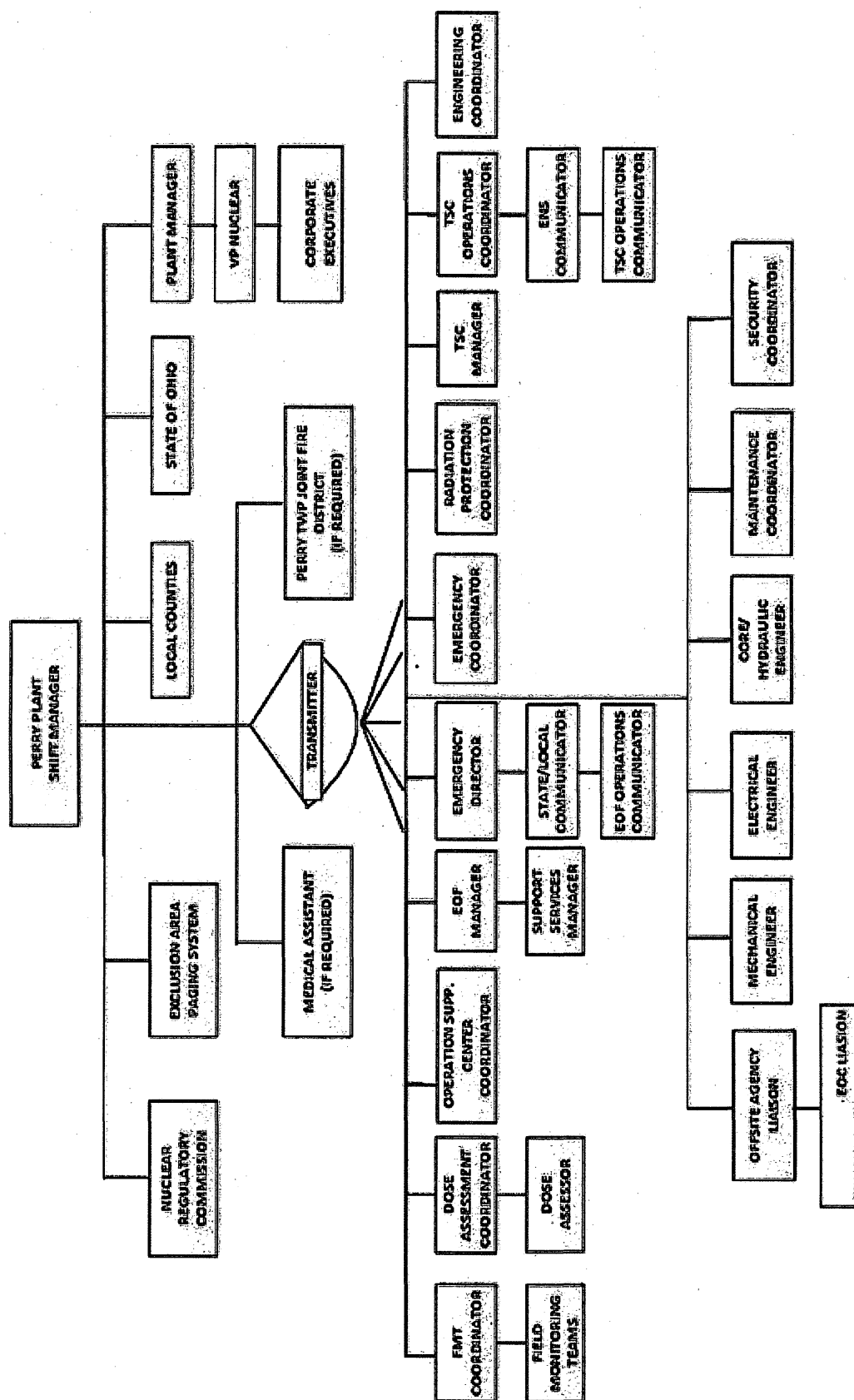


FIGURE 6-2 - OFFSITE MONITORING/DECONTAMINATION CENTER LOCATIONS

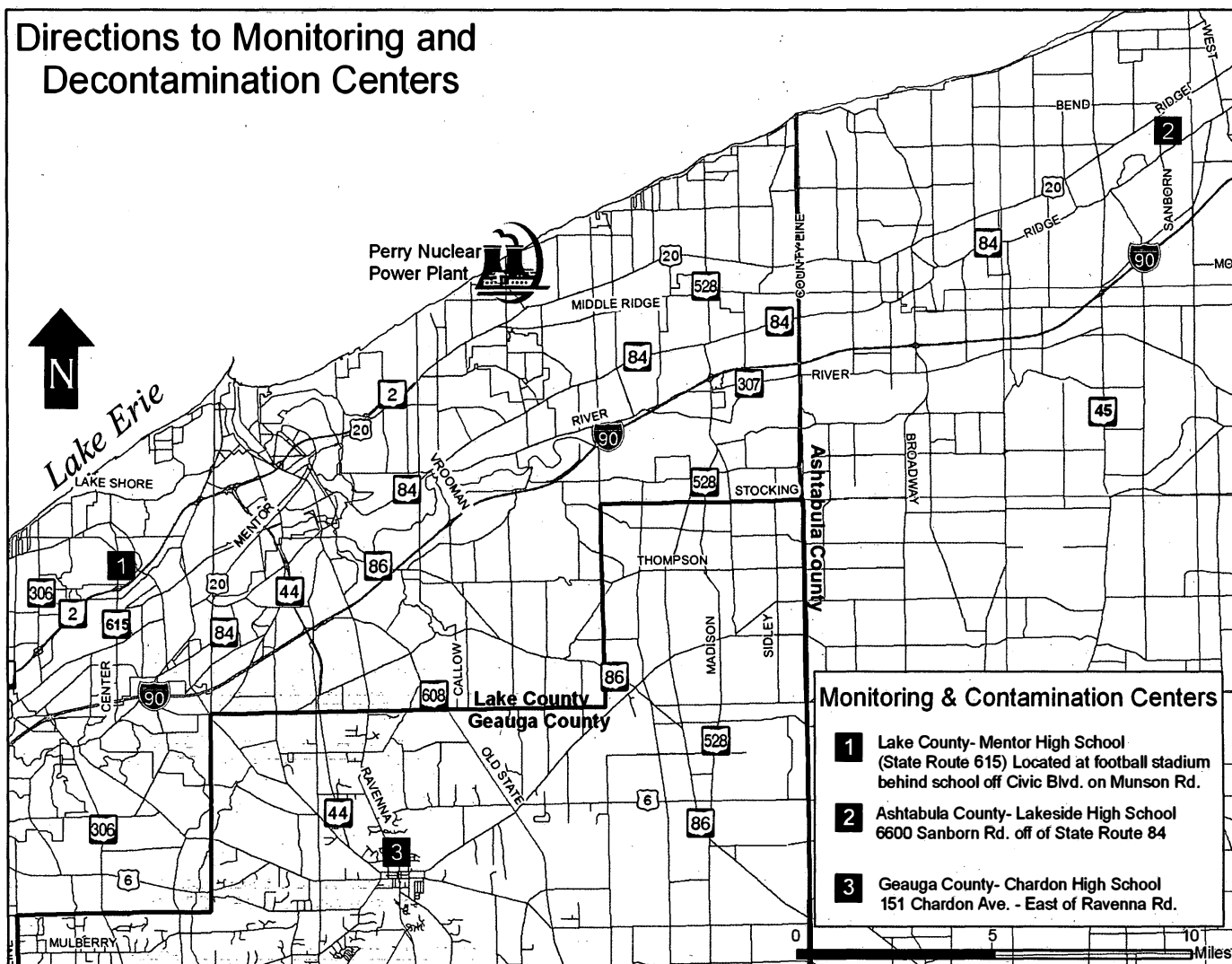
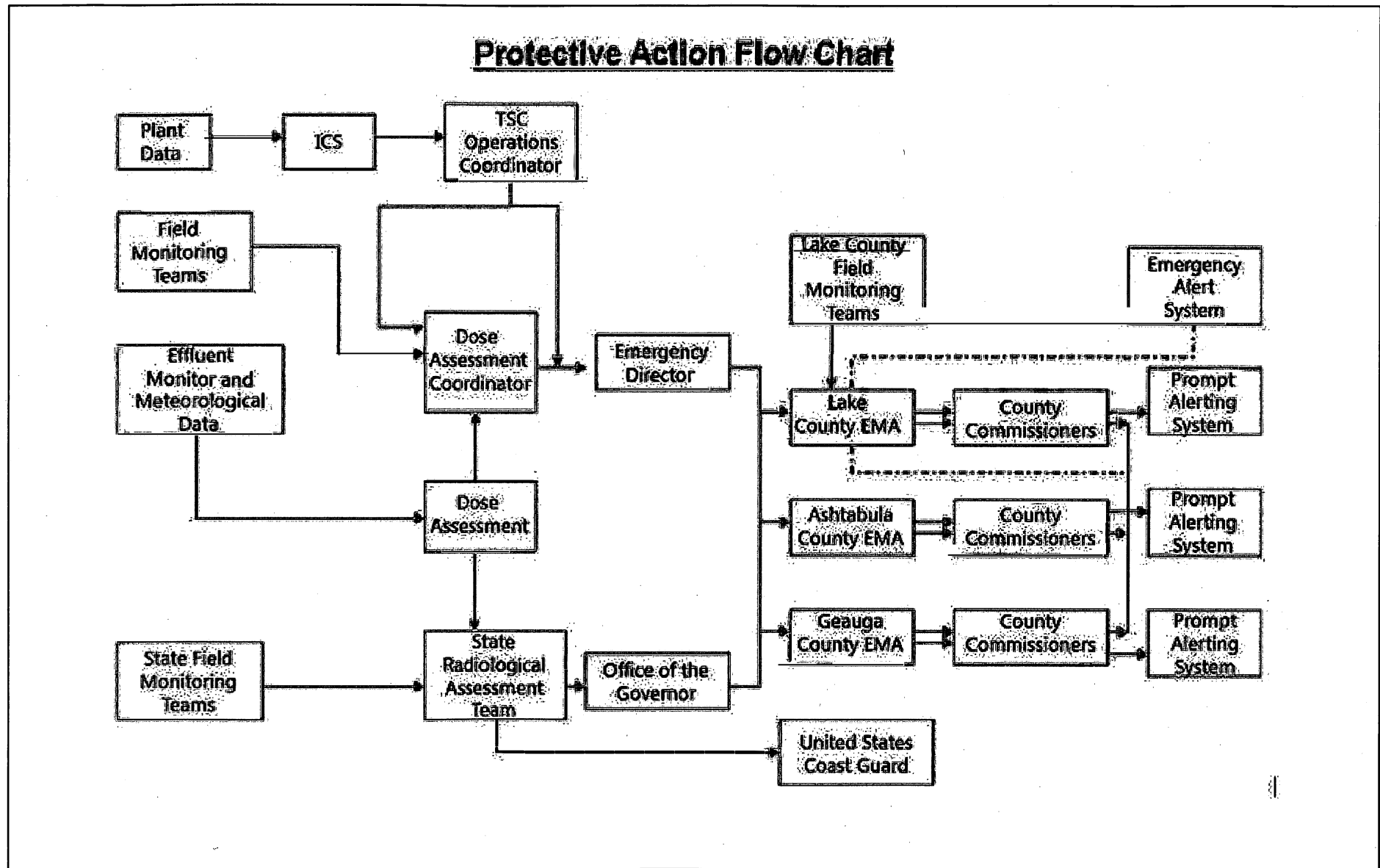


FIGURE 6-3 - PROTECTIVE ACTION FLOW CHART



7.0 EMERGENCY FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT

This section describes the facilities and equipment that are available for support in case of an emergency. A diagram identifying the emergency facilities and their general location relative to each other is shown in Figure 7-1. Most of the facilities and the equipment are normally used for routine plant operations. Other items are reserved for use only on an "as needed" basis.

Alternative locations for the TSC and OSC are discussed in the following sections. In the event that the site becomes inaccessible or if an evacuation of the onsite emergency response facilities is required (e.g., for security reasons, personnel safety), an alternate assembly area will be pre-designated as a muster point for the Emergency Response Organization.

7.1 Emergency Centers

7.1.1 Technical Support Center (TSC)

The TSC for Perry Plant is in the basement (603' elevation) of the Service Building, which is adjacent to the Control Complex Building. The TSC has been designed to have the same radiological habitability as the Control Room under accident conditions.

The TSC will be activated as described in Section 5.2.2.3 to provide management, engineering, and technical support to the Control Room in an emergency. The TSC is large enough to provide adequate space for performance of its required functions. The layout of the TSC is illustrated on Figure 7-2.

A description of the communications available in the TSC is provided in Section 7.2.

The technical data and instrumentation available in the TSC includes computer terminals to access the ICS and dose assessment software which are described in Sections 7.5.1 and 7.5.10.1 respectively.

Up-to-date records, procedures, and instructions required to support the technical analysis and evaluation of emergency conditions are available in the TSC Records Room.

In the event that the 603' elevation of the Service Building is uninhabitable or inaccessible, the offsite TSC located in the EOF will be used.

The Emergency Operations Facility acts as an Alternative facility for the TSC. The EOF has a dedicated TSC area with the same communication and system information capabilities as the primary TSC in the event the site is inaccessible.

7.1.2 Operations Support Center (OSC)

The OSC for the Perry Plant is on the 599' elevation of the Control Complex Building and encompasses Radiation Protection work areas, and Chemistry Labs. Protective clothing and radiation survey instruments are available in this area and can be used to support routine plant operations. A conference room, located with the OSC, is used by the OSC Coordinator as the command center for OSC operations. The layout of the OSC is illustrated on Figure 7-3.

The 599' level of the Control Complex provides habitability which is comparable to that of the Control Room for direct radiation exposure. Periodic habitability surveys will be performed by Radiation Protection personnel assigned to the OSC.

The OSC will be activated as described in Section 5.2.2.2 to provide an area for assembly and dispatch of support personnel during an emergency.

A description of the communications available in the OSC is provided in Section 7.2.

At the OSC Coordinator's discretion, other plant areas such as the I&C lab, Maintenance Building machine shop, etc. may be utilized to provide additional space for assembling support personnel depending on plant conditions and habitability considerations in the area being considered.

If the 599' level of the Control Complex elevation becomes uninhabitable or inaccessible, the Unit 2 Control Room can be used as an alternate location for the OSC.

The Emergency Operations Facility acts as an Alternative facility for the OSC. The EOF has a muster area, communications and system information for OSC personnel in the event the site is inaccessible.

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7.1.3 Emergency Operations Facility (EOF)

The EOF for the Perry Plant is located 10.44 miles from the plant at 7751 Auburn Road Concord, Ohio adjacent to I-90 and SR-44. The EOF is a controlled access prefabricated modular steel framed building capable of withstanding wind speeds of 100 miles per hour. An uninterruptable power supply coupled with a 400 KW diesel generator ensures the facility operations remains unaffected during outside power outages.

The EOF will be activated as described in Section 5.2.2.4 to provide overall management of emergency response, coordination of offsite radiological and environmental assessment activities, determination of public protective action recommendations, and coordination of emergency response activities with Federal, State, and Local agencies. The EOF is also the central point for receipt and analysis of field monitoring data and coordination of sample media during an emergency.

The EOF has been sized to provide adequate space to perform all required functions including space for designated Federal, State of Ohio, and local county officials which may be sent to the EOF. There is a Personnel Decontamination Room in the EOF for decontamination should it be necessary.

In addition to supporting NRC site response team operations, the EOF has the ability to support interim public information activities. The muster area of the EOF can be used for conducting small news media briefings.

The layout of the EOF is illustrated in Figure 7-4.

A description of the communications available in the EOF is provided in Section 7.2.

The technical data and instrumentation available in the EOF include computer terminals to access the ICS and the dose assessment software, which are described in Sections 7.5.1 and 7.5.8 respectively.

Up-to-date records, drawings, procedures, and instructions required to support overall management of emergency response are available in the EOF Records Room.

7.1.4 Joint Information Center (JIC)

The JIC for the Perry Plant is located at Auburn Career Center in Concord Township, OH, about 11.6 miles from the site. The facilities used as the JIC provide space for over 350 media personnel as well as work space for Company, Federal, State and County public information personnel.

The JIC will be staffed as described in Section 5.2.2.5 to coordinate the release of emergency information and to provide the media, and hence the public, a single point of contact. The JIC also has provisions for media monitoring and rumor control.

JIC personnel receive emergency information from the Perry Plant and from this information coordinate the development and distribution of news statements. Information is then given to members of the news media in the form of typewritten copy and oral briefings. The JIC will also provide logistics assistance to members of the news media present.

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7.2 Communications Systems

7.2.1 Normal Communications Systems

1. Plant-to-Offsite Communications

Voice communications between administrative office areas, the Control Room, selected plant areas, onsite emergency response facilities, and points outside the plant are provided by a commercial Private Branch Exchange (PBX) Telephone System.

A backup communications link to the PBX system between various Perry Plant areas and offsite emergency response locations will be provided by the Off-Premise Exchange (OPX) Telephone System. The OPX system is a part of a high bandwidth transport network and is connected to the Perry Plant via a digital network.

The high bandwidth transport network and radio communications are also established between the Control Room and the system control center to transmit voice and digital signals. A detailed description of these telephone communications systems, including normal and backup power supplies, is provided in Section 9.5.2.2 of the USAR.

2. Intra-Plant and Site Communications

Voice communications between various plant buildings and locations is provided by a page/party, public address (PA) system. The Plant PA is specifically designed for utility and heavy industrial applications where intelligible communication in areas of high ambient noise is desired.

Manually actuated Plant Emergency and Fire Alarms are activated from the Control Room. A multitone generator system provides high volume or alarm signals which are broadcast through the Plant PA speakers.

A Maintenance and Calibration Communication System provides a 12 channel headset communicator network. A Control Room patch panel is used to connect up to 12 parties on one channel to allow communication between the Control Room and jack locations where equipment is being tested, maintained, or calibrated.

The Exclusion Area Paging System is an independent PA system consisting of power amplifiers and high power speakers. The system is capable of broadcasting either a prerecorded message, or voice message using a hand-held microphone, which are audible over the entire exclusion area.

A detailed description of these systems, including their operation and normal backup power supplies, is provided in Section 9.5.2.2 of the USAR.

7.2.2 Emergency Communications

The various communications systems described in Section 7.2.1 provide reliable and redundant means for communicating between areas throughout the Perry Plant. Several automatic conference phone groups have also been programmed to assist in the rapid and unfiltered transfer of information between key ERO positions in the Emergency Response Facilities and with offsite areas, agencies and authorities.

In the event that one or more of the dedicated line networks are inoperative, commercial telephone lines, the Perry Plant's PBX, and Company's OPX systems will provide a back-up means of communications between the Perry Plant, Federal, State and local governments with primary responsibilities during an emergency. A block diagram illustrating dedicated emergency telephone communications, used for offsite notification purposes between the Perry Plant and Federal, State and local counties authorities, is provided in Figure 7-5.

1. Emergency Telecommunications System (ETS)

In the event of a serious emergency at a nuclear power reactor site, the NRC considers it essential that certain communication pathways are established and maintained in order for the NRC to fulfill its emergency response mission. The Emergency Telecommunications System (ETS) provides a network for essential communications functions. The system uses the licensee's communication network to provide communications links to the NRC Operations Center on a regular basis and when normal telephone service (business dial tone) is unavailable.

These communications functions identified by the NRC as essential, particularly in the early phases of an accident, until an augmented response effort by NRC personnel and other agencies is established at the scene of the emergency, are discussed below.

a. The Emergency Notification System (ENS) serves as the Perry Plant's primary means of initial notification of an event to the NRC, as well as ongoing information on plant systems, status, and parameters. Instruments dedicated for ENS use are located in the following facilities:

- 1) Unit 1 Control Room (CR)
- 2) Technical Support Center (TSC)
- 3) Alternate Technical Support Center (ATSC)
- 4) Emergency Operations Facility (EOF)

- b. The Health Physics Network (HPN) serves as the Perry Plant's communication link with the NRC on radiological conditions (in-plant and offsite) and meteorological conditions, as well as discussions on the assessment of trends and the need for protective measures onsite and offsite. Instruments dedicated for HPN use are located in the following facilities:
 - 1) Technical Support Center (TSC)
 - 2) Alternate Technical Support Center (ATSC)
 - 3) Emergency Operations Facility (EOF)
- c. The Emergency Response Data System (ERDS) channel over which raw reactor parametric data will be transmitted from the Perry Plant site. ERDS verification will be accomplished within one hour of an Alert declaration.
- d. Various counterpart and data links in support of NRC Regional Site Team personnel dispatched to the Perry Plant can be established using the Emergency Telecommunications System (ETS) network. These counterpart links are established exclusively for NRC communications. Instruments dedicated for the following uses are installed in the TSC and EOF:
 - 1) Management Counterpart Link (MCL)
 - 2) Reactor Safety Counterpart Link (RSCL)
 - 3) Protective Measures Counterpart Link (PMCL)
 - 4) Local Area Network (LAN) Access

In addition to the Emergency Telecommunications Systems (ETS) network, additional plant Private Branch Exchange (PBX) extensions are also available in the Control Room and TSC to support the NRC Resident Inspector(s) and Regional Site Team personnel.

Emergency Telecommunications System (ETS) network drops are also available at the Perry Plant's offsite ATSC and EOF to support the NRC Resident Inspector(s) and Regional Site Team personnel.

Testing of the Emergency Telecommunications System (ETS) network by the Perry Plant will be conducted in accordance with Section 8.8.4.2. Needed repairs to the Emergency Telecommunications System (ETS) network when discovered will be reported to the NRC per PSI-0007.

2. Emergency Response Network ("5-Way")

The primary communications link between the Perry Plant and the offsite State and local county EOCs or 24-hour notification points will be through a dedicated telephone conference loop, referred to as the "5-Way". Instruments off the "5-Way" Circuit are located in the following locations:

- a. Control Room
- b. Technical Support Center (TSC)
- c. Alternate Technical Support Center (ATSC)
- d. Emergency Operations Facility (EOF)
- e. Ohio Emergency Management Agency (OEMA)
 - 1) EOC Emergency Operations Center; Columbus, OH
 - 2) 24 hour Backup - Ohio State Highway Patrol Office; Columbus, OH
- f. Ashtabula County
 - 1) Notification point - Sheriff's Department Dispatcher
 - 2) EOC (Jefferson, OH)
- g. Geauga County
 - 1) Notification point - Geauga County Central Communications Center
 - 2) EOC (Chardon, OH)
- h. Lake County
 - 1) Notification point - Lake County Emergency Operations and Communications Center, Central Communications Center
 - 2) EOC (Mentor, OH)

Commercial telephone lines have been installed in the Control Room, TSC, ATSC and EOF to serve as a backup to the Emergency Response Network ("5-way") or the Emergency Telecommunications System (ETS) network ENS Circuit. These lines bypass the Perry Plant PBX and are routed via fiber optic cable to the telephone company's local central office in Perry, Ohio.

Limited plant operating data, site Meteorological Tower data, and plant effluent monitor data are provided electronically to the OEMA via the internet. This information is used to support offsite dose projections.

3. Inter-Facility Network

The dedicated communications loop serving as a command and control circuit between the facility lead and Operations support positions in the Control Room, TSC, and EOF. The Inter-Facility Network is used by the Emergency Coordinator and Emergency Director to coordinate and disseminate decision-making activities.

4. Public Information Communications

Commercial telephone lines will be used to establish and maintain an open communications path between EOF to the JIC for updates on plant and event status, as well as the development and approval of Company press releases.

5. Radio Communications

Two-way radio communications at the Perry Plant are provided by a base to portable radio system. Separate radio channels are designated for specific in-plant and field functions.

The Plant Radio System can be accessed from the facilities onsite in support of emergency response activities via portable radio units assigned to the various plant elements and used on a daily basis.

The Central Alarm Station (CAS) can also establish radio communications with the Lake County Sheriff's Office.

A more detailed description of the Plant Radio System is contained in USAR Chapter 9.5.2.2.3.

In addition, the Perry Plant utilizes a reliable, trunked radio system as its primary means of communicating with its Field Monitoring Teams (FMTs) in the field from the EOF dose assessment areas. Access to the trunked radio system from the EOF is via radio-to-radio access. Commercial mobile/cellular telephones, installed in designated FMT vehicles, will serve as a backup to the trunked radio system.

7.3 ERO Notifications

Notification of the ERO is accomplished through the use of an automated callout system. The system can be activated from any touch tone telephone with offsite access capability. The servers are located at two different remote locations and can place multiple calls simultaneously. Telephones to be contacted and notification messages are pre-programmed on to the system. If acknowledgement does not occur, the system periodically redials the number. If the automated system is unavailable, manual callouts will be performed.

7.4 Prompt Alert Siren System

Alerting and notification of the 10-mile EPZ population is accomplished under the direction of the local county EMA/DES. To facilitate the alerting of the public, a Prompt Alert Siren System, which meets the design objectives of NUREG-0654, Appendix 3, is installed throughout the EPZ in Lake, Geauga and Ashtabula Counties.

The Prompt Alert Siren System consists of 76 sirens. Each siren consists of a sound generation device, control board, batteries, battery chargers, and a radio controller.

Seventy-six (76) sirens have been installed throughout the 10 mile EPZ. For siren design details reference the FEMA Approved Prompt Alert Siren System Design Report for the Perry Nuclear Power Plant. The sirens are numbered separately in each county for ease of identification (e.g., L1 - Lake County, siren #1). Figure 7-6 shows the locations of all sirens.

In general, the sirens have been located along public roadways, on the opposite side of the street from utility lines where possible. Most sirens have been mounted on wooden utility poles at least 50 feet above the ground with all sirens mounted at sufficient heights to avoid exposing the public to excessive noise levels.

All sirens are operated by radio frequency (RF) control systems consisting of:

1. Three central-station control units, each having a backup power supply, are located in the local County EOCs.
2. Individual control-signal receivers at each siren location.

Each siren can also be operated manually at the siren site with an appropriate access key. The sirens in each county are under the control of the respective county officials.

Each Federal Equinox electro-mechanical siren has four 12-volt DC batteries connected in series that provide battery back-up power should primary AC power through the charger fail. The batteries can power the sirens for at least 5 days in standby should AC power to the chargers fail.

A siren test program has been established. Weekly Quiet/Silent tests are utilized, except for a quarterly audible test. The siren test consists of the initiation from one of the local counties Emergency Operations Center (EOC) that verifies operation of the siren station components. Using the test results located at the siren station, the test will confirm the sirens are functioning properly.

The annual full operability test requirement will be met during one of the quarterly audible tests. The annual test consists of the activation of the full Prompt Alerting System from one or all of the county Emergency Operations Centers.

The Prompt Alert Siren System Design Report, is the controlling document for the siren system design, testing and maintenance requirements.

7.5 Assessment Facilities

The systems and equipment described in the following sections show that the capabilities and resources are available to provide valid and continuing assessment of conditions throughout the course of an accident.

7.5.1 Integrated Computer System (ICS)

ICS has been developed to furnish plant operators and other emergency personnel with critical plant data in the event of an emergency.

ICS is an integrated system that gathers the required plant data, stores and processes that data, generates visual displays for the operator and other personnel who need plant status information, and provides printed records of transient events. The basic components of ICS are the Data Acquisition System (DAS), the Central Processor Units, and the Graphic Display Consoles.

The DAS interfaces with existing plant sensors or devices, converts the acquired signal to digital data, and performs some pre-processing of the data before passing it on to the central processors.

The Central Processor Units (CPUs) are computer modules that accept data from the pre-processors, store the data, perform calculations, validate* the information, and generate displays according to the programmed formats.

The Graphic Display Console (GDC) consists of a display and keyboard. The display generates a variety of graphic real-time displays that are available on command from the keyboard. The displays are capable of showing critical plant parameters such as water levels, temperatures, pressures, flows, and status of pumps, valves, and other equipment. More significantly, they provide the plant operator with a central display of critical "symptoms" of the plant conditions that assist the operator in entering and following the Emergency Operating Procedures (EOPs) and achieving the required actions. None of the GDCs are a control console; they are strictly a source of safety significant information which, when used in conjunction with the existing CR instrumentation, assists CR personnel in performing their emergency response functions. ICS data is available on a CRT monitor in the CR at various locations. GDCs are also located in the Remote Shutdown Room, TSC, OSC and EOF. Other equipment located in the TSC provides the capability of printing out in tabular or graphic formats all the ICS variables as a function of time. Statistical analysis and other analyses may also be performed.

* Validation is the action taken in using redundant signals or other secondary signals to increase the confidence in the data presented.

7.5.2 Plant Radiological Monitors

Radiological monitors are installed throughout the plant to provide detection, measurement, and indication of area radiation, airborne radioactivity concentrations, and process radioactivity concentrations. A summary description of various radiation monitors which are generally described below, is provided in USAR Chapter 11.5.

In general, the plant radiological monitors have been designed in accordance with the following:

1. Area Radiation Monitoring System (ARMS)

The Area Radiation Monitoring System (ARMS) provides continuous detection, measurement, and indication of the ambient gamma radiation level through the use of gamma-sensitive detectors located in selected areas of the plant.

This system supplements radiological protection for plant personnel, helps to minimize personnel exposure to radiation, and aids the reactor operator by providing instrumentation which may be used for monitoring radiation levels throughout the plant during normal operation and following an incident. The system consists of independent channels strategically located throughout the plant in areas where radioactive material may be present or inadvertently introduced, in areas where high radiation levels may develop, or in areas where the operator may gain information regarding the nature and extent of an incident.

Most channels are operated from the Control Room panels. Each of these channels consists of three basic components: detector, alarm indicator unit, and a control room readout module. Local instrument channels consist of the detector and an enclosure containing a single channel ratemeter, alarm light, and horn. The detectors are wall-mounted gamma sensitive devices located in the specific areas of concern. The alarm and indicator units are located nearby the respective detectors to provide plant personnel in the area with radiation dose rate level indication, visual alarms, and an audible alarm. Where necessary, remote warning units are provided in addition to the local alarm and indicator units.

Each channel has two warning functions at the local alarm and indicator unit: a red warning light with an associated audible alarm corresponds to a high radiation level. Each channel has visual alarm indication of alert, high radiation, and channel failure on the readout module. In addition, all channels (except local channels) are recorded on multipoint recorders located in the Control Room.

To assist in post-accident evaluation, high range gamma monitors have been added to the reactor building and to the drywell to provide a range of 1 R/hr to 10^7 R/hr. They are powered from independent 120V AC, diesel-backed buses and are provided with continuous readout and multipoint recorders in the Control Room.

Two monitors will be located in the drywell at approximately core midplane spread approximately 32° apart centered approximately at 225° azimuth.

Two monitors are located in the Reactor Building at approximately the 689' level, and the same degree spread and azimuth as those in the drywell.

2. Process Radiation Monitoring System

The Process Radiation Monitoring (PRM) System provides detection, measurement, and indication of either effluent stream radioactivity concentration, or gross gamma intensity at strategic plant locations. Several monitors provide trip signals which automatically initiate Reactor Protection System functions, Nuclear Steam Supply Shutoff functions, or the stoppage of radwaste effluent flow. All process monitors provide CR indication and alarm features for operator information. All process channels are continually energized. Each channel consists of a detector, log-ratemeter, and a recorder.

Sampling racks are provided for those channels that require laboratory analysis of the effluent stream being monitored. All liquid monitors utilize a sample pump to draw a representative sample, drive it past the detector, effect grab sampling (as necessary), and then return the fluid to the effluent stream.

3. Air Monitors

Fixed continuous air monitors and portable air monitors and samplers are utilized to determine the concentrations of airborne radioactivity throughout the plant.

The fixed air monitors provide continuous data to indicate trends throughout the various plant areas. Particulate filters and iodine sampling cartridges are removed periodically to identify the specific nuclides.

The airborne radiation monitor typically consists of a particulate measuring channel, an iodine measuring channel, and a gas measuring channel. These monitors provide supporting data for the surveillance of plant radioactivity levels and documentation for demonstrating compliance with regulatory requirements.

A typical airborne radiation monitor subsystem operates as follows: A representative sample of air from a ventilation duct is drawn through a sample line to the airborne monitor unit by means of an air pump. Sampling of the ducts is achieved by the use of a sample probe placed in the air stream. The area of the probe tip is sized so that the velocity of the sample at the probe tip approximates the velocity of the air at the design flow rate in the duct.

Sampling points on ventilation ducts are taken, whenever possible, at points such that the ventilation flow is fully developed and mixing is complete. The sample passes through a particulate, iodine, and gas channel in series. Each channel is independent. In the particulate channel, the sample air passes through a fixed or moving filter which collects particulates and is monitored by a beta scintillation detector, the output of which is preamplified and transmitted to a ratemeter located in the Control Room. The detector and filter are enclosed in a lead shield to reduce the background radiation effects.

In the iodine channel, the sample passes through an activated charcoal cartridge which traps the radioactive iodine. A shielded gamma scintillation detector monitors the cartridge. The output signal is preamplified and transmitted to a ratemeter located in the CR. In the gas channel, the sample enters a shielded volume monitored by a beta sensitive scintillation detector. The output signal is preamplified and transmitted to a ratemeter in the Control Room.

The gas is exhausted back to the ventilation duct. Differential pressure switches across the filter and charcoal cartridges are provided to give high and low flow alarms at the unit and in the CR. Flow regulation is used to maintain a constant flow through the filters. A flow indicator, flow alarms, and log ratemeter indication and alarms are also provided on the unit enclosure.

Sampling systems for the purpose of collecting radioiodines and particulate effluents are connected to the following effluent flow paths:

- a. Unit Vent (1 & 2)
- b. Heater Bay/Turbine Building Vent
- c. Off-Gas Vent

Monitoring of radioactive Iodine concentrations under accident conditions in areas where personnel may be present is accomplished with portable Iodine sampling cartridges and analyzed by gamma spectroscopy. The particulate prefilter will also be analyzed by gamma spectroscopy.

Fixed high range monitors will monitor noble gas concentrations under accident conditions.

7.5.3 Fire Protection System

Fire protection at the Perry Plant consists of water, halon, foam, and carbon dioxide fire protection systems. Fire detection systems also monitor the condition of numerous control valves and equipment of the fire protection system, and the condition of smoke, heat, and flame detectors located throughout the plant.

A detailed description of the Fire Protection System's design and capabilities is provided in Chapter 9.5.1 of the PNPP USAR.

7.5.4 Seismic Event Monitors

The Environmental Monitoring System monitors and records any seismic event which affects the area surrounding the containment structure. Section 3.7.4.2 of the USAR contains a complete list of equipment.

Each monitor's signals are digitized as time stamped digital records and stored at each monitor's recording station for future reference. Each monitor will trip an annunciator in the Control Room if an Operating Basis Earthquake (OBE) seismic signal is detected. Upon receiving a signal, the plant operators will verify that the plant is still in a safe operating condition, or take steps to return the plant to a safe condition.

7.5.5 Hydrological Monitors

To assure that the underground hydrostatic pressure is less than that critical to structural stability, 21 standpipes are located in the basements of the safety related buildings. These will be checked and the levels recorded periodically.

A detailed description of the Underdrain and Gravity Discharge Systems, used to control groundwater around the Perry Plant, is contained in USAR Chapter 2.4.13.

7.5.6 Onsite Meteorological Measurement Program

The Onsite Meteorological Program at the Perry Plant site began in April 1972. The 60 meter tower was upgraded and moved 3,500 feet to a new location in August 1977. The tower was moved in 1977 in order to minimize any potential effect of the PNPP cooling towers under construction at the time and as a result of cooling tower operation.

Regional weather data is also available for manual input to the emergency dose assessment computer program from the Cleveland-Hopkins branch of the National Weather Service (NWS). This data is available on a 24-hour-per-day-basis and is representative of the meteorological conditions at the Perry Plant.

7.5.7 Facilities and Equipment for Offsite Monitoring

1. Geophysical Phenomena Monitors

Information gathered by the natural phenomena monitors (meteorological and seismic) will be available in the Control Room. Detailed information from the seismic and hydrological indications in the plant will be collected, and relayed to the Control Room. The information, if required, may then be transmitted to offsite locations via telephone.

In the event that the information is not available, or cannot be relayed to offsite locations, the offsite locations may obtain some of the information from local airports and weather bureaus.

2. Radiological Environmental Monitors

The Radiological Environmental Monitoring Program (REMP) may be utilized to assess the emergency.

In the event of an accident, the sampling stations may be used to collect information to aid in the assessment of the accident. Instrumentation at the sampling stations includes radiation measuring devices with selected stations having equipment to continuously sample the air.

The sampling locations and types of samples are shown in Offsite Dose Calculation Manual (ODCM). In addition, the Perry Plant REMF Manual provides detailed information concerning sample types and locations.

In addition to the REMF instrumentation available for monitoring the area surrounding the Perry Plant, portable instrument readings will be taken during emergencies by FMTs. These teams will be trained and provided with equipment to monitor for direct radiation, airborne particulate activity, and radioiodines.

Radioiodine monitoring will be accomplished using a portable air sampler to draw air through a particulate filter then through a silver impregnated, silica gel cartridge. The cartridge will then be monitored and the results used in calculations to provide an airborne radionuclide concentration. This method has a minimum sensitivity of 1×10^{-7} $\mu\text{Ci/cc}$ under field conditions.

7.5.8 Dose Assessment Capabilities

Accident assessment consists of a variety of actions taken to determine the nature, effects, and severity of an accident and includes evaluation of the plant systems, radiological release data, and meteorological conditions. Offsite Dose projection programs are used to determine if there is a release in progress with the use of known plant conditions and meteorological data to aid in the determination of protective action recommendations during an accident.

Emergency Response Plan Implementation Procedures provide methods and techniques for:

- A. Determining radioactive material release source term.
Example: Relationship between accident type and radioactive material available for release from Containment or accident location.
- B. Determining radioactive material release based on plant system parameters and effluent monitors (graphic recorders and the plant computer provide records to back calculate total amounts of plant released radioactivity).

- C. Establishing the relationship between effluent monitor readings and on-site/off-site exposure and contamination for various meteorological conditions.
- D. Determining release rate/projected dose if assessment instrumentation is off-scale or inoperable through the use of FMT data.
- E. Rapid assessment and chemical sampling and analysis of radiological hazards (actual or potential) through gaseous release pathways.
- F. Relating measured parameters (e.g., Containment levels, water and air activity levels) to dose rates for key isotopes (i.e., NUREG-0654, Table 3, Page 18) and gross radioactivity measurements. Provisions are made for estimating integrated dose from projected and actual dose rates and for comparing these estimates with protective action guides.
- G. Periodically estimating total population exposure.
- H. Relaxing protective measures to allow reentry into an evacuated area and for return of areas to normal use. This condition includes provision for informing the response organizations that a recovery operation is being initiated and of any changes in the organization structure that may occur.

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7.6 First Aid and Decontamination Facilities <L00454>

There is a dispensary located onsite which is capable of handling routine medical emergencies. This facility is equipped with normal industrial first aid supplies.

Located in strategic areas around the plant are additional first aid equipment such as first aid kits and stretchers. Site first aid equipment is periodically inspected and maintained under the plant repetitive task program.

A personnel decontamination area is located on the 599' elevation of the Control Complex (CC) adjacent to the RCA. This facility is equipped with showers and sinks that drain to the Radioactive Waste Detergent Drain System. Supplies in the room include materials used to decontaminate wounds and personnel. This decontamination area is maintained by the Radiation Protection Section and used to support routine plant operations and outage activities.

A Personnel Decontamination Room is also located adjacent to the main entrance to the EOF and is reserved for emergency use. This facility is equipped with first aid equipment as well as personnel decontamination supplies. The shower and sink in this room drain to a buried concrete holding tank prior to transfer to the Liquid Radwaste System. This facility will be used for decontamination and first aid treatment of site evacuees.

Both the EOF and 599' CC decontamination facilities include supplies and plan-approved decontaminants required for the removal of radio-iodine skin contamination.

7.7 Protective Equipment and Supplies

Various onsite locations have been designated as emergency assembly points and areas where emergency teams are assembled and equipped.

1. Control Room/Shift Manager's Office

The Control Room and Shift Manager's Office are designed to be habitable under accident conditions and serve as the initial onsite emergency response facility. Emergency lighting, power, air filtration/ventilation system, and shield walls enable operators to remain in the Control Room to ensure that the reactor will be maintained in a safe condition. In addition, the operators are able to evaluate plant conditions and relay pertinent information and data to the appropriate onsite and offsite personnel, agencies, and organizations during all emergencies.

To ensure the shift personnel and other personnel assembled at the location can remain self-sufficient, specific emergency equipment and supplies are available as specified in PSI-0018. Additional dosimetry and protective clothing, if required, are available from the Radiological Controlled Area (RCA) and the Operations Support Center (OSC) once activated.

2. Radiological Controlled Area (RCA) Control Point

During normal operations, access to the RCA is through the Control Point, located at the 620' elevation of the Control Complex Building (CCB). Radiation Protection equipment is available in this area to support daily operation and maintenance, as well as OSC activities.

3. Emergency Operations Facility (EOF)

Emergency equipment and supplies located in this facility are maintained for such tasks as personnel monitoring, decontamination, and offsite radiological monitoring and sample collection.

4. Operations Support Center (OSC)

The 599' CCB Chemistry laboratories are co-located with and are an integral part of the OSC. Adequate radiation survey instruments and dosimetry, used on a daily basis to support plant operations, are immediately available at the 599' CCB to support OSC facility and repair team activities. Respiratory protection and protective clothing, maintained as part of normal plant operations, is also available in the immediate vicinity of the 599' CCB and at designated in-plant locations. Additional equipment and supplies required to support OSC activities are stored in or adjacent to the OSC Conference Room.

Decontamination facilities and supplies, are maintained by the Radiation Protection Section in the vicinity of the OSC and are used on a daily basis. If required, these facilities and supplies are immediately available in support of emergency situations.

FIGURE 7-1 - RELATIVE LOCATION OF EMERGENCY RESPONSE FACILITIES

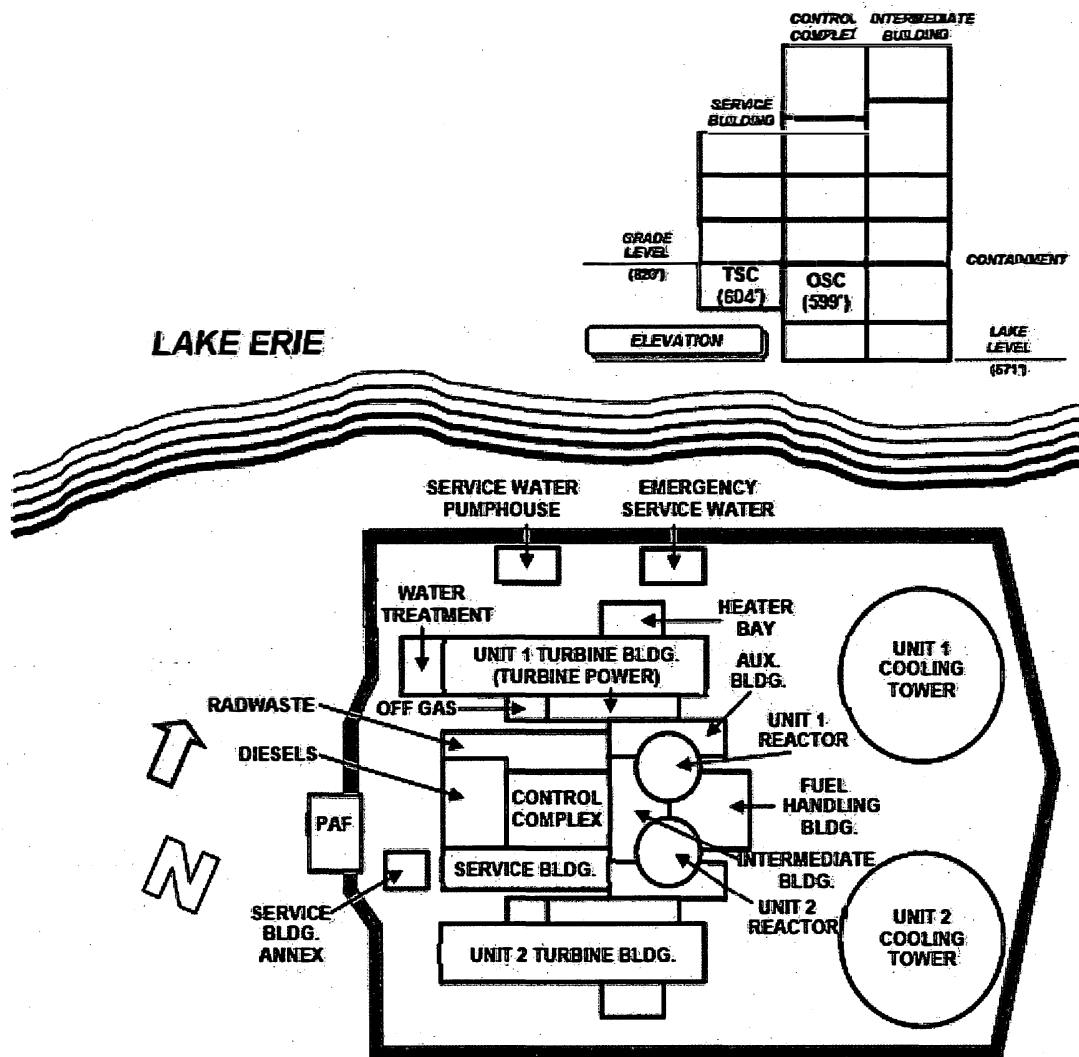


FIGURE 7-2 - TECHNICAL SUPPORT CENTER (TSC) LAYOUT

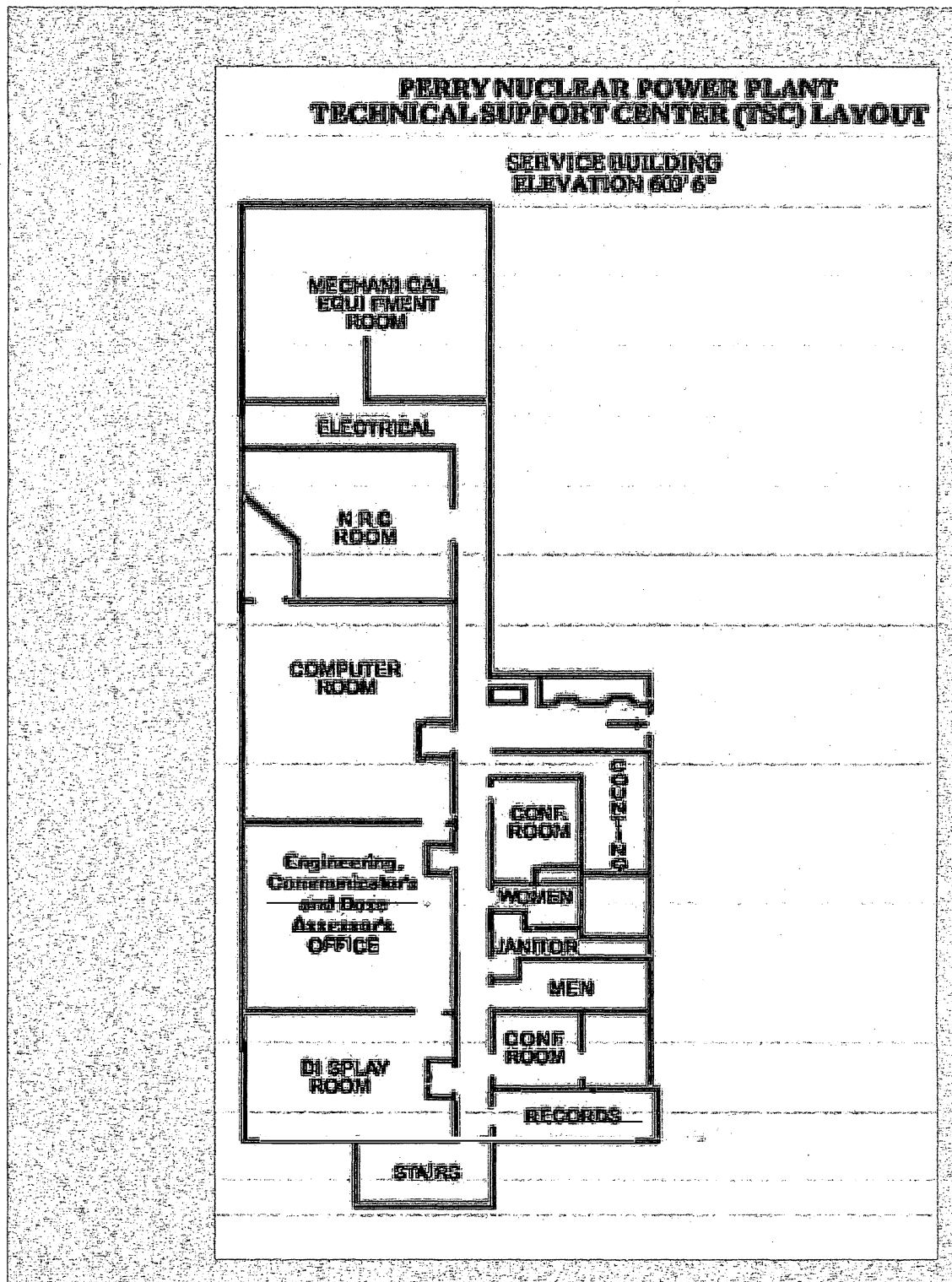
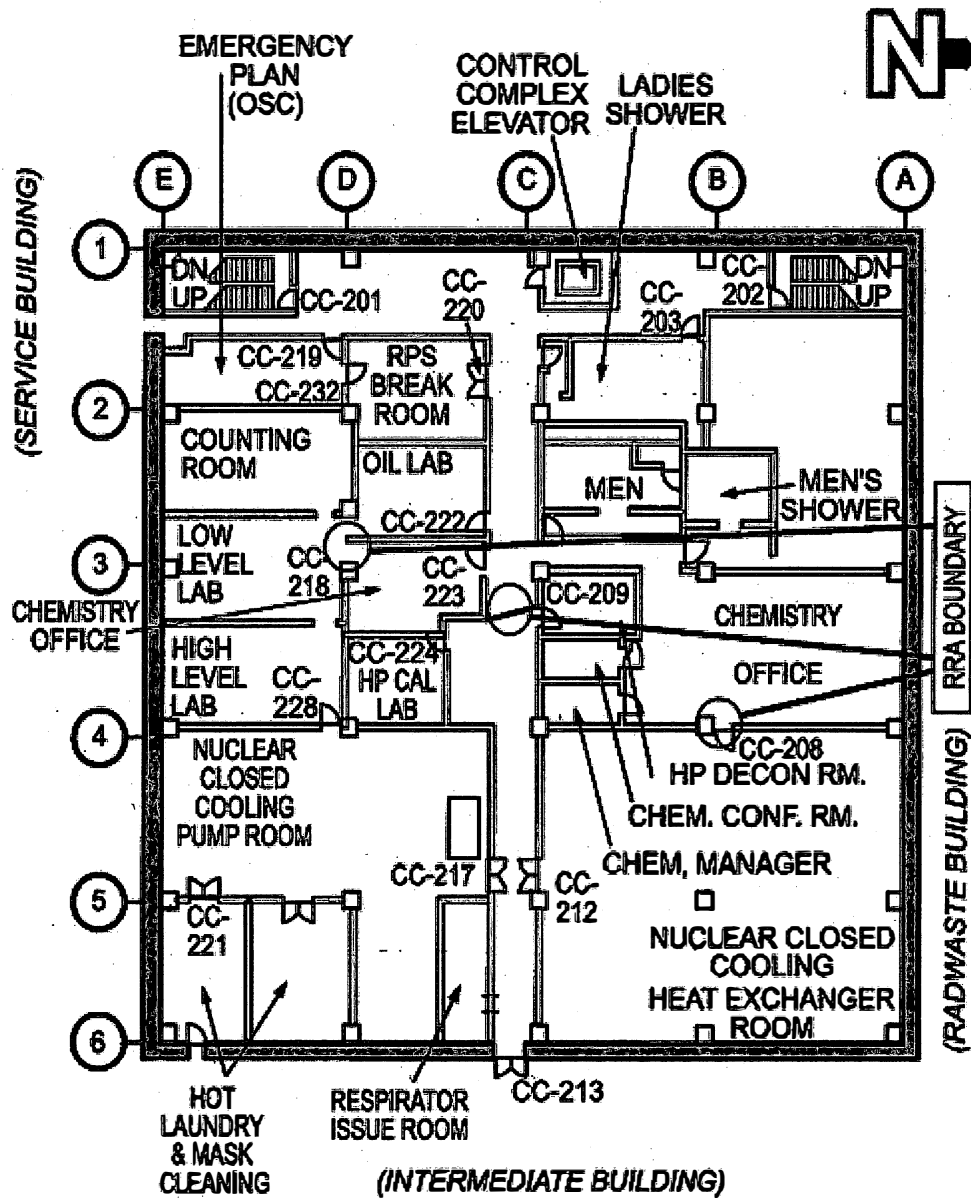


FIGURE 7-3 - OPERATIONS SUPPORT CENTER (OSC) LAYOUT

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**CONTROL COMPLEX
ELEV. 599'**

FIGURE 7-4 - EMERGENCY OPERATIONS FACILITY (EOF) LAYOUT

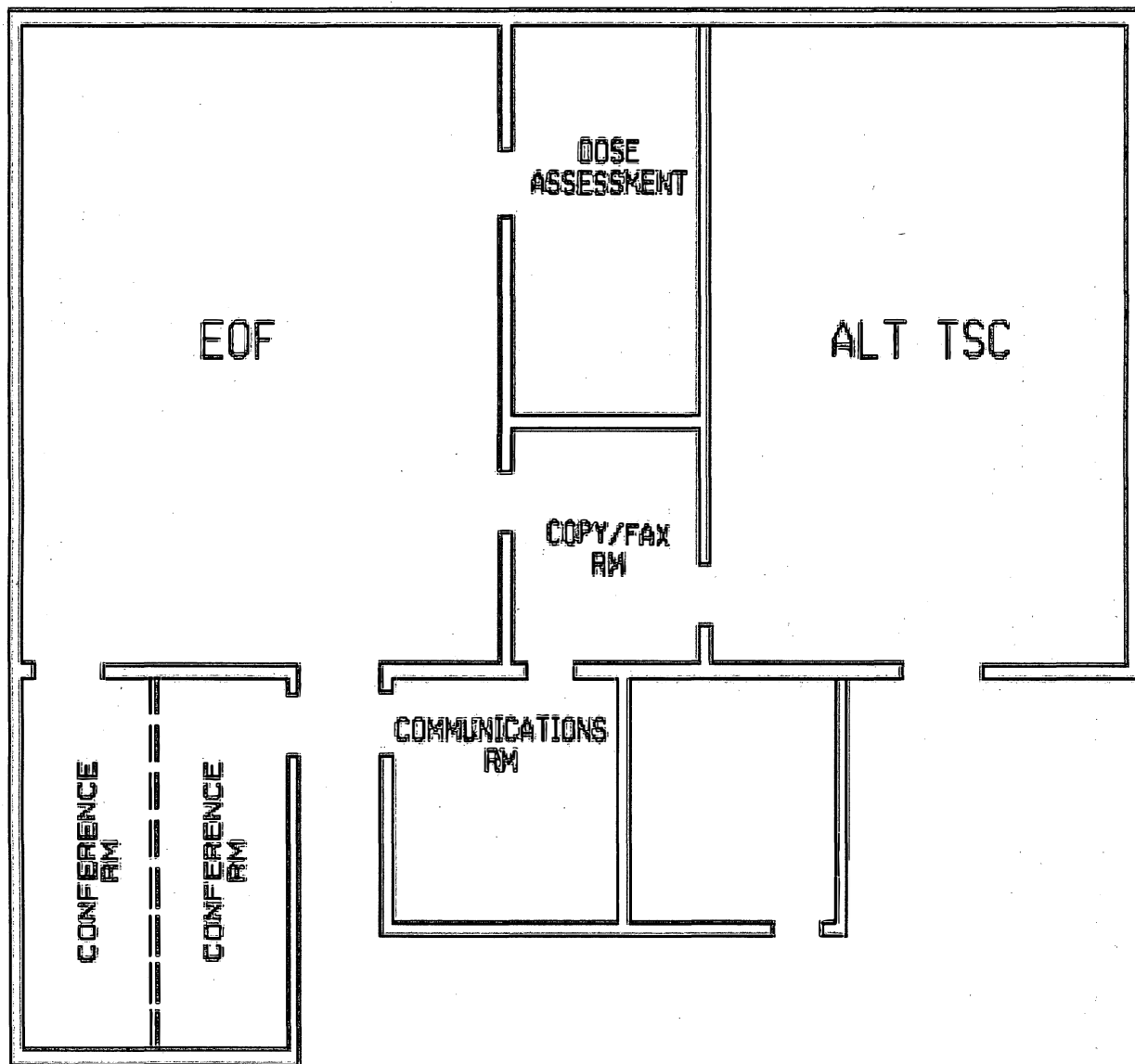
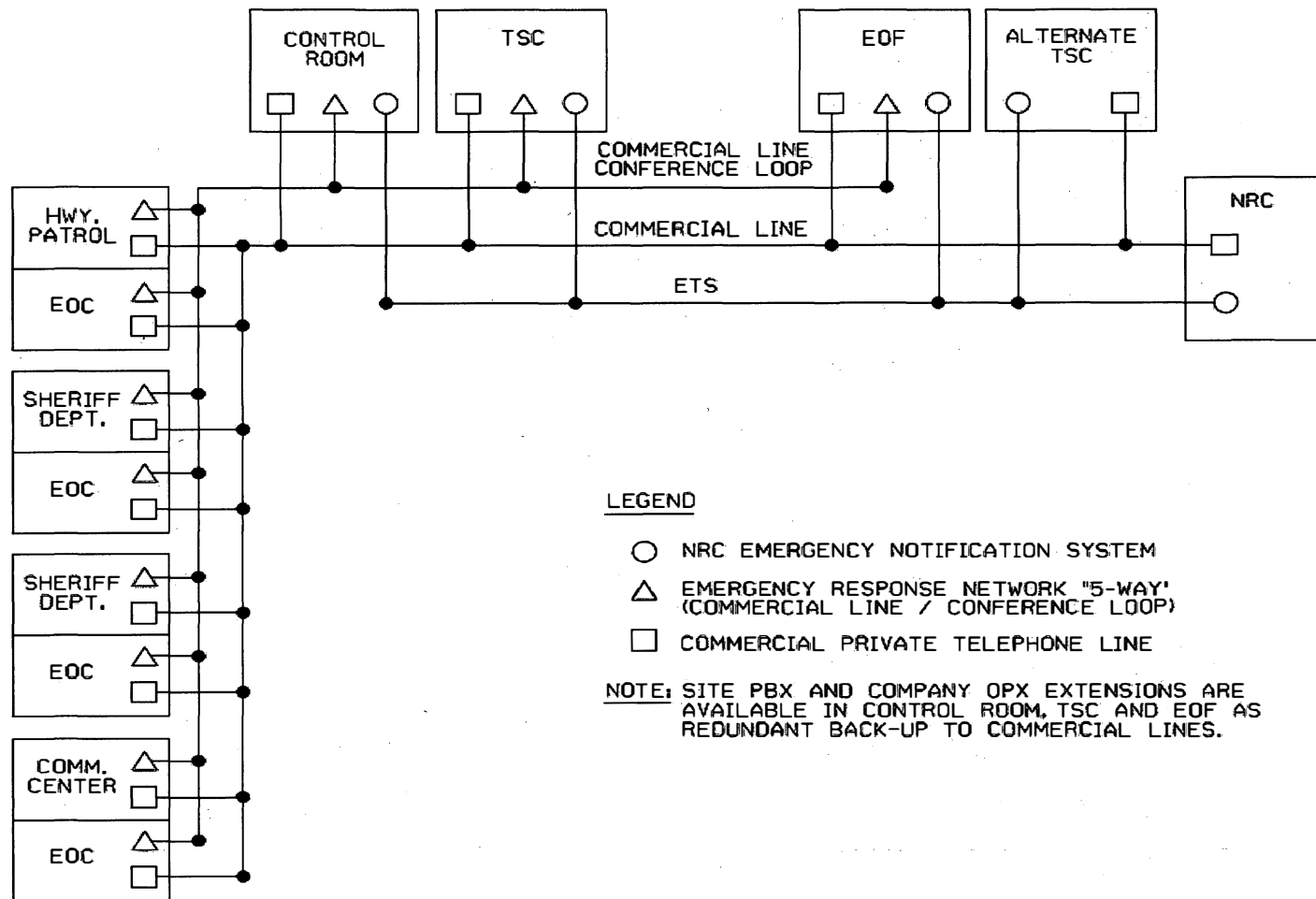


FIGURE 7-5 - DEDICATED EMERGENCY TELEPHONE COMMUNICATIONS



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8.0 MAINTAINING EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

The Vice President, Nuclear - Perry has overall control of the Emergency Planning Program at the Perry Plant. This includes not only the Emergency Plan and Implementing Instructions, but also includes interrelationships with Federal, State, and County Plans, agreement letters, corporate policy, and other related plans, programs and procedures. The functional responsibilities for this program are outlined below.

8.1 Organizational Preparedness

8.1.1 Emergency Preparedness Section

The functional responsibility for the Emergency Preparedness Program at the Perry Plant rests with the Vice President, Nuclear - Perry. This responsibility is further delegated to the Manager, Emergency Response Section. The Manager, Emergency Response Section has the overall responsibility for the coordination and implementation of the Perry Plant Emergency Preparedness Program. The major responsibilities of the Manager, Emergency Response Section include:

1. Directing the development and maintenance of emergency planning documents and specification of emergency response requirements which include the maintenance of the Perry Plant Emergency Plan EPIPs, and PSIs.
2. Working with the local, State, and Federal governments to assure a smooth working interface during any planning or implementation activities in emergency planning.
3. Scheduling drills, practice exercises and inspections to evaluate the preparedness of the Perry Plant and offsite agencies to respond to radiological emergency conditions, and reporting results including identified deficiencies.
4. Initiating corrective action and developing responses to emergency preparedness deficiencies identified by drill, exercise, and reviews performed by regulatory agencies.
5. Evaluating progress of corrective action resulting from deficiencies identified by drill, exercise, or review of the Perry Plant and county emergency preparedness programs.

6. Assisting the local county EMA/DES in the development of training programs for local emergency response organizations, such as fire departments, emergency medical services, local hospitals, or others involved with public information, public evacuation, and assistance required in the event of a radiological emergency.

Ashtabula, Geauga, and Lake counties have developed a single training program, referred to as the "Comprehensive Training Program (CTP)", to serve all three counties. The Radiological Emergency Response Plans for Ashtabula, Geauga, and Lake Counties identify each agency within their respective county that has emergency response responsibility related to an incident that may occur at the Perry Plant. The CTP specifies by title which persons in each agency should be trained, how many persons per each title should be trained, and the modules of training pertaining to each title.

Also, the Ohio EMA and FEMA have developed several courses appropriate to nuclear power plant incidents. These courses are delivered locally by Ohio EMA and elsewhere in the State as well as at FEMA's training facility in Maryland and Alabama.

Both OEMA and FEMA Region V annually review the training effort conducted in Ashtabula, Geauga, and Lake Counties. The training of off-site agencies, for which the Perry Plant has responsibility, are outlined in Table 8-1. Training of these entities will be made available annually either by the Perry Plant or through the local county EMAs.

7. Identifying facility and support equipment requirements for radiological emergency response and assuring the correct installation and functioning of these facilities and equipment.
8. Providing for the adequate initial and continuing training of ERS personnel responsible for maintenance and evaluation of Perry Plant Emergency Preparedness Program.
9. Maintaining the Public Education and Information Program outlined in Section 8.6.

ERS interfaces with the various plant departments and through PORC for the revision of the Perry Plant Emergency Plan and associated instructions per PAP-0507.

ERS interfaces with the V.P., Nuclear Communications, to handle any media inquiries dealing with the operation of the Perry Plant. The V.P., Nuclear Communications has responsibility for the preparation and conduct of the annual Media Training program discussed in Section 8.7. The V.P., Nuclear Communications and the ERS maintain a close working relationship to ensure continued coordination of the Perry Plant Emergency Preparedness Program.

8.1.2 Training to Support Emergency Preparedness Section

The functional responsibility for the training needed to support the Perry Plant Emergency Preparedness Program rests with the Manager, Emergency Response Section, who reports to the Director, Performance Improvement Department (PID). These responsibilities include the coordination, development, administration, and implementation of the training necessary to support emergency preparedness.

This training is as follows:

1. All Perry Plant staff personnel having unescorted access privileges to the Protected Area are required to attend training at least annually. New employees and contractor personnel are required to attend training prior to receiving unescorted access privileges.

The overall objective is to ensure that plant personnel are able to properly respond to an Emergency Plan activation. To meet this requirement, the following specific objectives have been established.

- a. State the purpose of the emergency plan.
 - b. State the classifications of plant emergencies.
 - c. Recognize the emergency alarms, and state the proper response for each.
 - d. State the actions required during emergency plan implementation.
 - e. State the purpose of accountability during an emergency.
 - f. Discuss evacuation plans, including identification of offsite monitoring/decontamination centers and evacuation routes.
 - g. State the company's policy concerning the release of information to the public and news media regarding an emergency.
 - h. State the Company's policy regarding the fitness for duty requirements of 10CFR26.
2. Personnel assigned to key on site ERO positions with specific duties and responsibilities receive specialized initial and continuing training for their respective assignments. Table 8-2 delineates specialized training required for these key ERO positions. This training ensures that emergency response personnel maintain and improve their skills and are cognizant of applicable plant physical and procedural changes, changes in regulatory requirements, changes to initial training, and lessons-learned from in-house and industry wide operating experiences. Retraining will be conducted annually in accordance with plant procedures.

When practical, training should include performance enhancing experiences (exercises, functional drills, simulator scenarios, table top drills, etc.) participation in performance enhancing experiences provides "hands-on" training to ERO personnel.

Emergency Coordinator training will include a comprehensive review of the Emergency Plan and Implementing Instructions, which includes emergency classifications, protective action recommendations, and communications. Other topics to be included in this training are a basic review of: Local County Emergency Plans, the State of Ohio Emergency Plan, the NRC Incident Response Plan, and the interfaces of the Perry Plant Emergency Plan with each.

3. Plant personnel will receive basic radiological orientation training, including the risk and potential effects of radiation exposure, as part of training.

The majority of ERO personnel staffing the Control Room, OSC and TSC will receive additional training as part of Radiation Worker Training (RWT), which is a requirement for their normal job duties. RWT includes information regarding the risk and potential effects of radiation associated with emergency exposure. ERO personnel will also receive training on the issuance and use of dosimetry as it relates to their assigned ERO function, during their required emergency preparedness training.

ERO personnel with responsibility for recommending and approving the issuance of potassium iodide (KI) tablets to plant emergency workers per Section 6.7, will receive training as part of their required emergency preparedness training. Plant personnel, who may be issued KI based on the ERO function, will receive a briefing on the use and potential health effects of KI at the time of issuance in accordance with <NOP-LP-5504>.

4. First aid team members receive The American National Red Cross, The American Heart Association or equivalent first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training.
5. At a minimum, plant personnel designated as Accident Management Team (AMT) members or SAMG evaluator, decision-maker, or implementer per the TSG, TSC Operations Coordinator, and TSC Core/Hydraulic Engineers will receive training on Severe Accident Management Guidelines (SAMGs).

To support ERO operational and technical assessment activities, AMT members augmenting TSC staff will receive appropriate ERO training as specified in plant procedures.

8.2 Review and Updating of the Emergency Plan and Implementing Procedures

The Perry Plant Emergency Plan and the Emergency Plan Implementing Procedures (EPIPs) are included in the Perry Plant Operations Manual. Revisions and changes to the Emergency Plan are reviewed by the Plant Operations Review Committee (PORC) and approved by the General Plant Manager, Nuclear. The Emergency Plan and EPIPs will be controlled, distributed, and reviewed annually in accordance with PAP-0507 respectively. Revised pages to the Emergency Plan and EPIPs will be marked to indicate where changes have been made.

Document holders receive revisions to the Emergency Plan and EPIPs in a controlled manner as they are issued. In addition, guidance will be provided to document holders on how to make comments and recommendations concerning the Emergency Planning Program to PNPP.

The Perry Plant Emergency Plan, including EALs, will be reviewed at least annually with State and local officials. Letters of agreement contained in the Plan will also be reviewed annually to verify that they are maintained current. The results of each annual review are reported by the ERS Manager to the Company Nuclear Review Board (CNRB). Documentation of the annual Plan review will be retained as a "quality" record per <NOP-SS-3300>.

Significant changes to EAL initiating conditions, including additions, deletions or change to intent, will be reviewed with the State of Ohio and local counties, and concurrence documented prior to implementation. Changes to EAL indicators, format, and minor revisions to initiating condition wording will be discussed within the State and local counties as part of the annual Plan review.

8.3 Annual Emergency Preparedness Program Review

A review of the Emergency Preparedness Program will be conducted as necessary based on an assessment by the licensee against performance indicators and as reasonably practicable after a change occurs in personnel, procedures, equipment or facilities that potentially could adversely affect the Emergency Preparedness program, but no longer than 12 months after the change. Each element of the emergency plan must be reviewed at least every 12 months in accordance with the requirements of 10CFR50.54(t). The audit will be conducted by a group that has no direct responsibility for implementation of the Emergency Preparedness Program for the Perry Plant, and will include an evaluation of the Emergency Plan and EPIPs, drills and exercises, response capabilities, and the adequacy of interfaces with State and County officials. At the completion of the audit, a written report will be prepared including recommendations for improvements, and will be distributed to plant management per NOP-LP-2023, "Conduct of Quality Assurance Compliance Auditing." Corrective actions for potential issues identified will be documented, evaluated, and resolution tracked in accordance with NOP-LP-2001, "Corrective Action Program." Those portions of the report involving offsite interface will be made available to the appropriate State and local agencies by ERS.

The CNRB will review the results of any Internal audits of the Emergency Preparedness Program, and report to the Vice President, Nuclear - Perry on the overall adequacy of the program. The CNRB has no direct responsibility for emergency preparedness planning.

Documentation of the above reviews and resolutions will be retained in accordance with the Quality Assurance Program Manual.

8.4 Maintenance and Inventory of Emergency Equipment and Supplies

Emergency equipment and instruments, designated for use during an emergency, will be inspected, inventoried, and where applicable, operationally checked at least once each calendar quarter and after each use in accordance with PSI-0018.

The calibration of radiation survey equipment will be conducted and tracked by Radiation Protection Section (RPS) at the required frequencies to ensure sufficient numbers of instruments are continuously available to support ERO activities. Sufficient reserves of instruments/equipment will be available to replace those removed for calibration or repair.

8.5 Maintenance of Emergency Telephone Numbers

Telephone numbers required to support emergency response notifications and communications commitments outlined in the Emergency Plan and EPIPs are maintained in the Perry Plant Emergency Response Telephone Directory.

ERS will perform periodic reviews of the Directory to ensure that the following numbers are updated quarterly, at a minimum:

- Twenty-four hour points of contact and EOC numbers for official event notifications to the State of Ohio and local counties, as required by Section 6.1.1.
- Twenty-four hour numbers for the NRC ENS Circuit, as required by Section 6.1.1.
- Twenty-four hour numbers for TriPoint Medical Center and Lake West Medical Center and ambulance services. As required by Section 5.3.3.2.
- Residential and notification device numbers for ERO staff, required by Section 7.3. Quarterly review of the Directory will also perform a verification of qualifications for ERO staff listed.

Other telephone numbers contained in the Directory for other secondary emergency response or plant support functions shall be verified at least annually.

8.6 Public Education and Information

A Public Information and Education Program for members of the general public, including transients, within the Plume Exposure Pathway, or 10-mile Emergency Planning Zone (EPZ), surrounding the Perry Plant has been established in coordination with the State of Ohio EMA and the local county EMA/DES. This program addresses the requirements of Appendix E (IV.D.2) to Title 10, Part 50 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR).

The Public Information and Education Program will include the following methods for disseminating information related to a nuclear emergency at the Perry Plant: <S00569>

1. Advertisements

Various company, State, or county-sponsored advertisements and mailings will be used to reference emergency information to identify a point of contact for additional written information. These may include, but are not limited to, quarterly newspaper siren announcements, enclosures contained in utility electric bills, internet web sites, and company mailings or other communications to the general public. These advertisements will identify to new residents and transients where to find this emergency information.

2. Special Mailing or Brochure

Emergency information will be distributed annually to residents and hotels within the 10 mile EPZ or upon request. This will allow new residents, transients, or individuals to be informed of emergency planning information and to capture changes which may have occurred over the past year. Emergency information will also address the following:

- Methods and times required for public notification;
- Planned protective measures to be taken if an accident occurs, e.g., evacuation routes and relocation/care centers, etc., based on the actions outlined in the State of Ohio and local county radiological response plans;
- General information as to the nature and effects of radiation;
- List of local broadcast stations that will be used for dissemination of information through the Emergency Alert System (EAS);
- Information for the special needs population, and
- Point of contact for additional written information.
- Nuclear energy overview;
- Description of emergency classification levels as defined by Appendix 1 to NUREG 0654/FEMA REP 1, and
- Listing of transportation pick up points and evacuating/receiving schools for each 10 mile EPZ county.

8.7 News Media Training

The Perry Plant will conduct programs in conjunction with the State of Ohio EMA and local county EMAs at least annually to acquaint news media with the emergency plans, information concerning radiation exposure, points of contact and procedures for the release of information during an emergency, and specific topics dealing with actual or potential media interest. These programs may be conducted as formal training sessions or as annual mailings to the local news media.

If a mailing is used to meet this commitment, points of contact will be identified as sources of additional information.

8.8 Drills and Exercises

Emergency preparedness drills and exercises will be approved, conducted, and evaluated in accordance with plant procedures and NOP-LP-5011, "Emergency Response Drill and Exercise Program."

Periodic drills and exercises will be conducted to evaluate the status of emergency preparedness and to satisfy the requirements outlined in Section 8.8.4. The prime objective is to verify the preparedness of all participating personnel, organizations, and agencies. Drills and exercises required under 8.8.4, with the exception of communications testing, will be planned, performed, and findings reported as a self-assessment in accordance with NOBP-LP-2001, "Self-Assessment and Benchmarking."

Separate training drills may also be conducted to meet the annual requalification requirements for ERO personnel.

Fire emergency drills at the Perry Plant will be conducted, evaluated, and approved in accordance with training plans developed per FPI-A-B02, "Fire Brigade Drills" for Fire Protection training and certification programs and not by the Perry Plant Emergency Plan or Implementing Procedures. <L00115>

8.8.1 Objectives

Each drill or exercise conducted in support of the Perry Plant Emergency Preparedness Program should be developed to contain and accomplish, as a minimum, the following:

1. Basis objective(s) of the drill or exercise and appropriate evaluation criteria for:
 - a. Verifying the adequacy of the Perry Plant Emergency Plan and the methods used in the EPIPs;
 - b. Ensuring that the participants are familiar with their respective duties and responsibilities;
 - c. Testing the proper use of communication networks and systems;

- d. Checking the adequacy and availability of emergency supplies and equipment, and
 - e. Verifying the operability and proper use of emergency equipment.
2. Time period, place(s) of the drill or exercise, and the participating organizations.
 3. Simulated events.
 4. Time schedule of real and simulated events.
 5. Narrative summary that describes the conduct of the exercise or drill, and includes such items as simulated casualties, offsite fire department assistance, rescue of personnel, use of protective clothing, deployment of radiological emergency teams, and public information activities.
 6. Assignments for qualified controllers and evaluators, and provisions for observers from the federal, state, and local organizations.

8.8.2 Conduct of Drills and Exercises

Drills and exercises are held involving appropriate offsite as well as onsite emergency personnel, organizations, and agencies. Drills and exercises should simulate, as closely as possible, actual emergency conditions and may be scheduled such that one or more drills are held simultaneously. Exercise scenarios should involve participation of several emergency teams and all or specific parts of the onsite and offsite emergency organizations including varying degrees of participation of state, county, and federal organizations and agencies, and local services support personnel and organizations. Drills and exercise scenarios should allow free play for decision making by participants.

A critique will be held as soon as possible following a drill or exercise to review controller and evaluator comments and to obtain feedback from drill/exercise participants. The findings and observations from the post drill/exercise critiques(s) shall be factored into the formal critique report discussed in Section 8.8.3.

8.8.3 Evaluation and Documentation

A formal critique shall be compiled by the ERS Manager for drills or exercises in support of the Perry Plant Emergency Preparedness Program, with the exception of monthly communications drills. The critique will evaluate the adequacy in meeting established objectives, incorporate comments from drill/exercise participants, and contain a listing of recommendations for improving the Emergency Preparedness Program.

Issues and observations identified which do not meet expectations regarding the design, maintenance, or operation of emergency response facilities and equipment, or the ability of the ERO to perform its designated function, shall be documented and evaluated in accordance with <NOP-LP-2001>, Corrective Action Program.

The critique for a formal self-assessment will be approved and distributed in accordance with NOBP-LP-2001, Self-Assessment and Benchmarking.

8.8.4 Frequency of Drills and Exercises

Drills and exercises will be conducted at the frequencies indicated for each type of drill or exercise described below. Drills and exercises may be conducted simultaneously where appropriate.

8.8.4.1 Evaluated Emergency Plan Exercise

1. A major evaluated exercise appropriate to a Site Area or General Emergency will be conducted biennially as required by 10 CFR 50 Appendix E. The Perry Plant will conduct at least one drill or exercise that tests the integrated capability and a major portion of the basic elements existing within emergency preparedness plans and organizations every eight (8) years which starts between the hours of 6:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m., or during a weekend. Consideration will also be given towards conducting drills and exercises under varying weather conditions.
2. At least one drill will be conducted between biennial evaluated exercises involving a combination of the following principal functional areas to train and maintain emergency response capabilities and readiness:
 - a. Management and coordination of emergency response,
 - b. Accident assessment,
 - c. Event classification,
 - d. Notification of offsite authorities,
 - e. Assessment of onsite and offsite impact of radiological releases,
 - f. Protective action recommendation development,
 - g. Protective action decision-making, and
 - h. Plant system repair and mitigative action implementation.

Activation of all emergency response facilities (i.e., TSC, OSC, and EOF) is not necessary. Supervised instruction would be permitted, and drill can focus on onsite training objectives.

3. State or local agencies with the 10-mile Plume Exposure Pathway EPZ will be offered the opportunity to participate in

utility-only exercises and drills when requested by such State or local authority.

4. The scenario for the exercise will be varied between exercises to ensure that all major portions of the Emergency Plan are tested over an eight (8) year period.

8.8.4.2 Communications Testing

Communications systems located in Perry Plant facilities which have been established and/or designated for use during an emergency plan event will be tested as follows to ensure the testing criteria specified by 10CFR50, Appendix E is met. Each communications test will involve evaluating the aspect of understanding the contents of the message including a check of hardware, voice quality and message clarity.

1. Communications with the State of Ohio and local county governments will be tested monthly per PTI-R50-P0001 to meet the requirements of 10CFR50, Appendix E (IV.E.9.a). This test shall involve the dedicated "5-Way" circuit on a rotating basis from either the Control Room, TSC, and EOF.
2. Communications with the NRC Operations Center (White Flint, MD) will be tested monthly per PTI-R50-P0001 to meet the requirements of 10CFR50, Appendix E (IV.E.9.d). This test shall involve the Emergency Telecommunications System's ENS and HPN circuits on a rotating basis from either the Control Room, TSC, or EOF.
3. Testing of the ERDS will be conducted quarterly per PTI-GEN-P0002.
4. Communications among the Control Room, TSC and EOF; and among the Perry Plant, the State of Ohio and local county emergency operations centers (EOC), and Perry Plant FMTs will be tested annually to meet the requirements of 10CFR50, Appendix E (IV.E.9.c).

Communications with other Federal emergency response organizations, Canada, and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be tested by the State of Ohio in accordance with the Ohio Radiological Emergency Preparedness (REP) Operations Manual.

Staffing response times for the onsite Emergency Response Facilities will be tested quarterly utilizing PTI-GEN-P0003.

Where possible, credit shall be taken for scheduled drills and exercises, or classification of an emergency event involving the notification of offsite agencies and Perry Plant ERO personnel.

8.8.4.3 Radiation Protection Drills

1. Radiation Protection Drills will be conducted semi-annually which involve response to, and analysis of, simulated elevated airborne samples and direct radiation measurements.

8.8.4.4 Medical Emergency Drills

1. A medical emergency drill involving a simulated contaminated individual which contains provisions for participation by the local support agencies (i.e., ambulance and offsite medical treatment facility) shall be conducted annually.

8.8.4.5 Radiological Monitoring Drills

1. Plant environs and radiological monitoring drills (onsite/offsite) will be conducted annually, as a part of the NRC biennial Emergency Plan Exercise or other scheduled emergency preparedness drills. The drill shall include collection and analysis of various sample media (e.g., air sample and the collection of grass, soil, etc. for determining possible ground deposition), and provisions for communications and recordkeeping.

TABLE 8-1

TRAINING PROVISIONS FOR OFFSITE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PERSONNEL

<u>Personnel/Organization</u>	<u>Training</u>
I <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local County EMA/DES Directors Local County Commissioners 	1. Organization Interrelations 2. Review of PNPP Emergency Plan and Implementing Instructions Classification System Reporting Requirements Assessment Actions Corrective Actions Protective Actions Communications Networks
II Local Mutual Aid Fire Departments/Ambulances <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Perry Township Joint Fire District 	1. Basic radiation protection indoctrination. 2. Interface with Perry Plant Security force, including dosimetry issue, and vehicle access and dressout. 3. Interface with Perry Plant First Aid Team and hospital staff in the treatment and handling of contaminated injured victims. 4. Interface with the Perry Plant Fire Brigade in response to a fire within the Protected Area.

NOTE

This training will be made available on at least an annual basis and as part of annual Suggested Operating Guidelines (SOG) training. These training requirements can also be met as part of periodic fire and/or medical drills conducted with fire departments. Drills conducted to meet the requirements of 10CFR50 Appendix R will be performed in accordance with approved training plans for fire protection training and certification programs.

TABLE 8-1 (Cont.)

TRAINING PROVISIONS FOR OFFSITE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PERSONNEL

<u>Personnel/Organization</u>	<u>Training</u>
III Lake Hospital System, Inc. • TriPoint Medical Center (Concord, OH) • Lake West Medical Center (Willoughby, OH)	1. Basic radiation protection indoctrination and training. 2. Lake Hospital System radiation emergency procedures. 3. Interface with PNPP Radiation Protection technician and ambulance personnel.
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>NOTE</u></p> <p>This training will be made available on at least an annual basis and as part of their annual Suggested Operating Guidelines (SOG) training or offered by a medical consultant under contract to the PNPP. Further training will also be provided as part of the annual MS-1 medical drill.</p>	
IV Local media personnel (newspapers, radio, TV, etc.)	1. Overview of the PNPP and local County Emergency Plans. 2. Basic radiation protection indoctrination and training. 3. Review the points of contact for release of public information in an emergency.
V Local Law Enforcement Agencies (LLEA)	1. Plant familiarization. 2. Actions required and interface with the PNPP for a response to a security contingency per the PNPP Security Plan. 3. Basic radiation protection indoctrination and training.

NOTE

Basic radiation protection training will be offered annually as part of SOG training offered by local counties. Site Protection Section (SPS) provides training by sponsoring periodic "LLEA Days", and through periodic meetings with LLEA and the FBI to discuss current issues.

TABLE 8-2

TRAINING REQUIREMENTS FOR KEY ONSITE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PERSONNEL

<u>Facility/Position(s)</u>	<u>Required Training Areas</u>
1. Emergency Coordinators <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Control Room Shift Managers/Unit Supervisors • Technical Support Center (TSC) Emergency Coordinator • Emergency Operations facility (EOF) Emergency Director 	1. Classify emergency events based on the emergency action level (EAL) threshold exceeded. 2. Make protective action recommendations (PARs) based on dose projections and meteorological conditions. 3. Notify and mobilize the emergency response organization based on the emergency classification. 4. Provide initial and periodic notifications to off-site response organizations (OROs) of emergency classification and protective action recommendations (PARs). 5. Implement actions to prevent or mitigate event consequences, including immediate equipment repair and corrective actions. 6. Evaluate the status of fission product barriers. 7. Required actions upon notification of an off-site event or threat potential that may impact your facility. 8. Determine and communicating priority of the actions that are necessary to mitigate the event consequences. 9. Event termination, reentry, recovery, and post-accident operations. 10. Determine and authorizing protective actions for on-site personnel. 11. Coordinate on-site response efforts with offsite response organizations (OROs) using National Incident Management System (NIMS) and Incident Command System (ICS) terms. 12. Perform accountability/evacuation for on-site personnel.

TABLE 8-2 (Cont.)

TRAINING REQUIREMENTS FOR KEY ONSITE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PERSONNEL

<u>Facility/Position</u>	<u>Required Training Areas</u>
2. Emergency Facility Managers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical Support Center (TSC) Manager • Emergency Operations Facility (EOF) Manager 	1. Facility activation, staffing and operation. 2. Provide initial and periodic notifications to off-site authorities and off-site response organizations (OROs) of emergency classifications and protective action recommendations (PARs). 3. Communicate plant conditions to industry support organizations. 4. Provide logistical support for continuous operations.
3. Facility Communicators <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Control Room Communicator • Technical Support Center (TSC) Communicator • Emergency Operations facility (EOF) Communicator 	1. Provide initial and periodic notifications to off-site authorities and off-site response organizations (OROs) of emergency classifications and protective action recommendations (PARs). 2. Communicate plant conditions to industry support organizations. 3. Maintain an open Emergency Notification System (ENS) or Health Physics Network (HPN) line with the NRC.
4. On-site Radiological Protection <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical Support Center (TSC) Radiation Protection Coordinator • Operations Support Center (OSC) HP Coordinator • Radiation Protection Technicians 	1. Evaluate and implement protective actions for on-site personnel including dosimetry issue and potassium iodide. 2. Maintain radiological access control. 3. Provide radiological controls and job coverage for emergency and repair teams. 4. Response to high radiation and contamination. 5. Recommend/process dose extensions 6. Perform in-plant and on-site radiological surveys to support emergency response actions. 6. Monitor the habitability of emergency response facilities.

TABLE 8-2 (Cont.)

TRAINING REQUIREMENTS FOR KEY ONSITE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PERSONNEL

<u>Facility/Position</u>	<u>Required Training Areas</u>
5. Plant Technical Engineering Support <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical Support Center (TSC) Engineering Coordinator • Technical Support Center (TSC) Mechanical/Electrical Engineers 	1. Recommend equipment repair and corrective actions 2. Provide technical support to develop long-term mitigation strategies. 3. Request INPO to coordinate technical support or personnel resources from the industry. 4. Request technical support or personnel resources from a vendor or another utility.
6. Accident Management Team <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Control Room Shift Engineer/STA • Core Hydraulic Engineer 	1. Perform core damage assessments 2. Identify accident source term. 3. Anticipate conditions leading to potential core damage. 4. Recognize when an accident becomes a severe accident. 5. Implement beyond-design-basis event guidelines (FSGs, EDMGs, SAMGs)
7. Off-site Radiological Protection/Dose Assessment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical Support Center (TSC) Radiation Protection Coordinator • Emergency Operations Facility (EOF) Dose Assessment Coordinator • Dose Assessors 	1. Obtain and analyze radiological monitoring system data. 2. Perform dose projections based on meteorological and radiological data obtained. 3. Conduct plume tracking using field monitoring teams. 4. Provide radiological assessments and input for protective action recommendations.
8. Emergency Assessment and Repair <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical Support Center (TSC) Maintenance Coordinator • Operations Support Center (OSC) Coordinator • Operations Support Center (OSC) Maintenance Coordinators 	1. Implement actions to prevent or mitigate event consequences, including immediate equipment repair and corrective actions. 2. Assign, brief and dispatch Operations Support Center (OSC) assessment and repair teams based on the plant emergency priorities.

TABLE 8-2 (Cont.)

TRAINING REQUIREMENTS FOR KEY ONSITE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PERSONNEL

<u>Facility/Position</u>	<u>Required Training Areas</u>
9. Security <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical Support Center (TSC) Security Coordinator • Security Officers 	1. Provide physical security and site access control.
10. Emergency Public Information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joint Information Center (JIC) Manager 	1. Provide the designated spokesperson access to all necessary information. 2. Approve information for inclusion in press releases, media briefings, social media, etc. 3. Establish a process for responding to rumors.
11. Field Monitoring Teams (FMTs) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Field Monitoring Team Leader • Field Monitoring Team Driver/Helper 	1. Conduct radiation surveys for plume tracking. 2. Perform air sampling. 3. Provide radiological input for dose projections.

9.0 RECOVERY

The protection of plant personnel and the general public is of prime importance in any emergency. Once the immediate protective and corrective actions have been taken and the emergency has been brought under control, the emergency actions will shift into the Recovery phase, where all actions should be planned and deliberate.

The Recovery plan will provide for a certain degree of flexibility to adapt to existing conditions, as it is not possible to anticipate in advance all of the conditions that may be encountered in any emergency situation. Therefore, the Recovery Plan is intended to address general principles that will serve as a guide for developing specific instructions for use at the time.

9.1 Station Recovery Phase

Station Recovery consists of the planned return to an evacuated area, either in-plant or onsite, to perform a specific operation, assessment or repair in support of Offsite Recovery efforts, i.e., manipulation or repair of critical equipment and systems.

Upon entry into the Recovery Phase, re-entry activities will be prioritized, authorized and directed through the Recovery Organization discussed in Section 9.2. The Operations Representative coordinates the briefing and provides logistical support to onsite recovery team members. Therefore, an organized structure is in place during the Emergency and Recovery Phases to assess existing and potential hazards to onsite recovery personnel and implement or relax protective measures as deemed appropriate.

9.2 Recovery Phase

The Emergency Coordinator will have the responsibility to determine when the Emergency Phase will be terminated and Recovery Phase initiated as applicable. The entry into the Recovery Phase and the establishment of a Recovery Organization are mandatory when terminating an event from a Site Area Emergency or General Emergency. Entry into Recovery from any other emergency classification is optional and, therefore, at the discretion of the Emergency Coordinator.

Prior to entering the Recovery Phase, the Emergency Coordinator appoints a Recovery Manager and Recovery Organization be assembled per Figure 9-1 to develop and coordinate a Recovery Plan, instructions, and schedules for the Recovery operations. The Emergency Coordinator may use his judgment in authorizing the interim use of existing, non-shift ERO personnel to meet initial Recovery Organization staffing.

Recovery actions should be preplanned with adequate evaluation of plant conditions and data acquired during the course of the emergency. Decisions to relax protective measures will be reviewed by the Recovery Organization to ensure that radiation exposure and personnel hazards are minimized. As Low As Reasonably Achievable (ALARA) radiation exposure practices shall apply during the Recovery and restoration.

The Recovery Plan program involves the determination of the damage to equipment; the installation of shielding, rope barriers and signs; the application of safety tags, performing decontamination and cleanup as required to place the plant in an acceptable long term condition, and the periodic determination of total population exposure. Recovery operations shall not be initiated until the area affected by the emergency has been defined. Particular attention shall be directed towards isolating components and systems as required to control or minimize the hazards. A systematic investigation shall be conducted to determine what equipment has been damaged and the extent of the damage.

The Recovery Plan shall also address actions needed to perform detailed investigation of the accident causes and consequences both to the plant and the environment; determine repair work or modifications to plant equipment, revisions to operating procedures, and test programs; and estimating accumulated dose to the general public.

Recovery operations that may result in the release of radioactive materials shall be evaluated by the Recovery Manager and his Recovery Organization as far in advance as possible. Such events and data pertaining to the release shall be reported to the appropriate offsite emergency organizations and agencies.

The Recovery Organization may be modified by the Recovery Manager to effectively assess and restore the plant to a long-term safe shutdown condition. At such time, the formal termination of the Recovery Phase and implementation of a restoration program shall be discussed with and concurred by the NRC, and State and local county officials.

9.2.1 Recovery Organization

An outline illustrating the recommended composition of the Recovery Organization is shown in Figure 9-1. The organization is made up of designated groups, each consisting of key personnel with authority to perform the functions within their responsibility. Brief descriptions of the Recovery Organization personnel and functions are listed below. Specific details on Recovery Organization responsibilities are delineated in <NOP-LP-5506>.

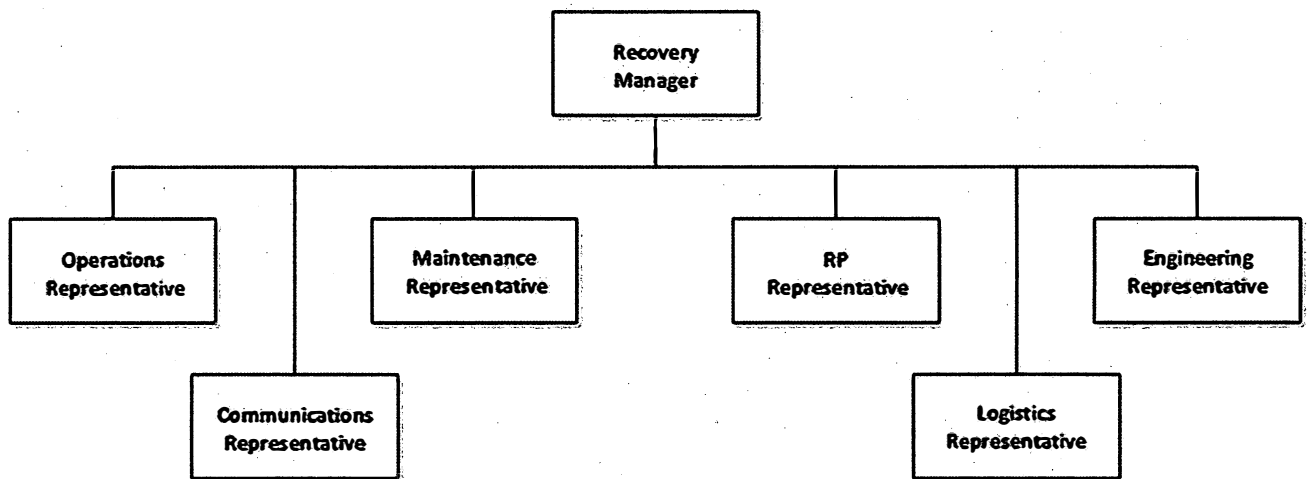
1. The **Emergency Coordinator** shall be responsible for coordinating the completion of pre-recovery actions; and directing the entry into the Recovery phase.
2. The **Recovery Manager** shall be responsible for directing the activities of the Recovery Organization; supporting Corporate Nuclear Review Board (CNRB); and serving as a point of contact for the Company Spokesperson.
3. The **Engineering Representative** shall be responsible for coordinating all engineering activities in support of plant recovery efforts, and ensure staff interfaces with the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations (INPO) and other Industry and owners groups.

4. The **Operations Representative** shall be responsible for coordinating all operations activities, and managing all onsite activities, including the re-entry into evacuated site areas in support of plant recovery efforts.
5. The **Maintenance Representative** shall be responsible for coordinating all in-plant maintenance and instrumentation and control (I&C) activities, including the coordination and briefing of re-entry teams, in support of plant recovery efforts.
6. The **Radiation Protection Representative** shall be responsible for coordinating all radiation protection, in-plant radiological assessment, and dosimetry activities in support of plant recovery efforts, including re-entry team activities.
7. The **Dose Assessment Coordinator** shall be responsible for coordinating all offsite dose assessment and environmental monitoring, activities in support of recovery efforts.
8. The **Logistics Representative** shall be responsible for the planning and scheduling of plant recovery activities, be responsible for coordinating all site protection activities, including interfaces with Federal, State of Ohio and local law enforcement agencies, including the coordination of logistics in support of the Recovery Organization.
9. The **Communications Representative** shall be responsible for ensuring that Federal, State of Ohio and local officials are kept advised of plant and recovery status; and for coordinating Federal and State resources in support of plant recovery efforts.

9.3 Recovery Notifications

It is the responsibility of the Emergency Coordinator to notify offsite authorities, in a timely manner, that Recovery operations have been initiated. Additional notification will be made under the direction of the Recovery Manager whenever operations have potential offsite effects.

FIGURE 9-1 - RECOVERY ORGANIZATION



APPENDIX A

INDEX OF EMERGENCY PLAN IMPLEMENTING PROCEDURES

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NOP-LP-5502	Event Classification
NOP-LP-5503	Emergency Notification
NOP-LP-5504	Protective Measures
NOP-LP-5505	Facility Activation
NOP-LP-5506	Termination and Recovery
<u>Emergency Plan Instructions (EPIs)</u>	
EPI-B4	First Aid and Medical Care
EPI-B10	Emergency Radiological Environmental Monitoring Program (EREMP)
EPI-B11	Emergency Dosimetry Issue
EPI-B13	Determination of Core Damage Under Accident Conditions

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<u>Instruction Type No.</u>	<u>Title</u>
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PSI-0007	Reporting Emergency Plan-Related Communications Equipment Problems
PSI-0008	Determining the availability of the Perry Plant On-Site Emergency Response Facilities
PSI-0013	Control and Revision of the Evacuation Time Estimates for Areas Near the Perry Plant
PSI-0016	Testing of Plant Support Callout Scenarios
PSI-0018	Maintenance and Inventory of Emergency Equipment
PSI-0019	Emergency Action Level (EAL) Bases Document
PSI-0026	Control and Revision of the PNPP ERO On-Shift Staffing Analysis Report

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<u>Instruction Type No.</u>	<u>Title</u>
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ARIs	Alarm Response Instructions
FPIs	Pre-Fire Plans Instructions
NOBP-LP-2001	Self-Assessment and Benchmarking
NOP-LP-2023	Conduct of Quality Assurance Compliance Auditing
ODCM	Offsite Dose Calculations Manual
ONI-R10	Loss of AC Power
OT-3140	Severe Accident Management - Severe Accident Guidelines
PAP-0114	Radiation Protection Field Operations
NOP-OP-1002	Conduct of Operations
PAP-0507	Perry Supplemental Procedure Requirements/ Guidance
NOP-SS-3001	Procedure Review and Approval
PAP-0524	Emergency Operating Procedures
PAP-0808	Environmental Programs and Reports
NOP-LP-2001	Corrective Action Program
NOP-WM-3001	Preventative Maintenance Program
NOP-SS-3300	Records Management Program
PAP-1910	Fire Protection Program
PYBP-ERS-0037	Notification of Key Plant Personnel During Drills, Exercises, and Notification Device Tests
ONI-P54	Fire
ONI-P56-2	Land Based Security Threat
ONI-P56-3	Aircraft Security Threat

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NOP-LP-5011	Emergency Response Drill and Exercise Program
NOP-LP-5015	Field Monitoring Teams Radiation Monitoring Teams Field Surveys
NOP-LP-5020	Unified RASCAL Interface (URI) Dose Assessment Software General Administration
NOP-LP-1401	Security Training Program
NOP-LP-5023	Perry Unified Rascal Interface (URI) Dose Assessment Software
SPI-0023	Site Evacuation/Personnel Accountability and Emergency Facility Access Control Measures
TSG	Technical Support Guidelines

This is a list of major supplemental plant procedures and instructions. During an emergency, any or all of the existing plant procedures and instructions may be employed to deal with the situation.

APPENDIX B
LETTERS OF AGREEMENT

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Title

Institute of Nuclear Power Operations

Perry Township Joint Fire District

Lake Health

Lake County

Ashtabula County

Geauga County

State of Ohio, Agreement with Energy Harbor

General Electric BWR Emergency Support Program

Auburn Career Center

Metro Health Medical Center

(Metro General Hospital and Life Flight Services)

NOTE

Letters of agreement will be reviewed on an annual basis to ensure that they are current and continue in effect. Any agreement, written as a formal contract, will be considered effective for the specified duration.

Hard copies of the current Letters of Agreement (LOA) are maintained current by the Emergency Response Section.

Letters of agreement with the Lake County Sheriff Office and other Federal, State, and local law enforcement agencies (LLEAs) are updated if required, as part of the Perry Plant Security Plan.

APPENDIX C

LIST OF EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

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A. PORTABLE RADIOLOGICAL MONITORING EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

<u>LOCATION (1)</u>	<u>FMT KITS</u>	<u>PORTABLE RADIACS</u>	<u>DOSIMETRY</u>	<u>PROTECTIVE CLOTHING</u>
1. Emergency Operations Facility ^(2,3)	X		X	
2. Training and Education Center	X	X	X	X
3. Technical Support Center			X	
4. Off site Alternate TSC ^(2,3)	X		X	
5. Operations Support Center		X	X	X
6. Primary Access Control Point			X	X
7. Unit 1 Control Room(4)		X		

B. DECONTAMINATION EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES (1,5)

Storage Locations

1. Emergency Operations Facility (EOF)
 - Decontamination Room
2. Training and Education Center
 - Decontamination Room
3. Operations Support Center (OSC)
 - Decontamination Room

NOTE 1

Specific area locations are designated in PSI-0018. Detailed listings of equipment types, sizes and amounts are specified in equipment inventory checklists maintained by ERS, with the exception of the OSC (599' CC) Decontamination Room which is maintained under normal Radiation Protection Program.

NOTE 2

FMT kits are available at the EOF/Offsite Alternate TSC in case the plant site is inaccessible.

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NOTE 3

Dosimetry is available for FMT personnel at the EOF and offsite alternate TSC at the Concord Service Center.

NOTE 4

Sufficient equipment and supplies shall be stored in or adjacent to the Control Room, or immediately available upon request, to ensure continued manning of the Unit 1 Control Room.

NOTE 5

Decontaminants and supplies approved by NOP-OP-4503, including those required for the removal of radio-iodine contamination, will be maintained at designated decon locations.

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 - b. GEAUGA COUNTY RADIOLOGICAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLAN
 - c. LAKE COUNTY RADIOLOGICAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLAN FOR THE PERRY NUCLEAR POWER PLANT, ANNEX M, APPENDIX 2-RADIATION PROTECTION.
3. U.S. NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
 - a. Response Coordination Manual, 1996 (NUREG/BR-0230)
4. PNPP SECURITY PLAN
5. QUALITY ASSURANCE PROGRAM MANUAL
6. UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
 - a. Captain of the Port, Cleveland; Contingency Plan for Perry Nuclear Power Plant
7. INSTITUTE OF NUCLEAR POWER OPERATIONS
 - a. Emergency Responses Manual
 - b. (INPO 86-032)

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NUREG-0654/FEMA-REP-1 CROSS REFERENCE TO
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	a) Directors or coordinators of response organizations	8.1.2.2
	b) Personnel responsible for accident assessment	8.1.2.5
	c) Radiological monitoring teams	8.1.2.2
	d) Repair and damage control teams (onsite)	8.1.2.2
	e) Local support services personnel including Civil Defense/Emergency Service personnel	8.1.1.6 Table 8-1
	f) Medical support personnel	Table 8-1
	g) Operators headquarters support personnel	8.1.2.2
	h) Communicators	8.1.2.2
4.	Initial and annual retraining of personnel with emergency response responsibilities	8.1.2.1 8.1.2.2

APPENDIX E (Cont.)

P. Responsibility for the Planning Effort: Development,
Periodic Review and Distribution of Emergency Plan

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| 1. Training for planners | 8.1.1.8 |
| 2. Person responsible for Radiological
Emergency Response Planning | 8.1.1 |
| 3. Person responsible for development and
updating of Emergency Plan | 8.1.1 |
| 4. Annual updating of plans | 8.2 |
| 5. Distribution of plans and revisions | 8.2 |
| 6. Detailed list of supporting plans | Appendix D |
| 7. List of procedures to implement the plan | Appendix A |
| 8. Table of Contents, Index, and cross
reference to NUREG-0654 | Table of
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| 9. Independent audits of the emergency
preparedness program | 8.3 |
| 10. Update of emergency telephone
numbers quarterly | 8.5 |