

TOWN OF NEVERSINK

COMPREHENSIVE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PLAN



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TOWN OF NEVERSINK COMPREHENSIVE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PLAN

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TOWN OF NEVERSINK COMPREHENSIVE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PLAN

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Introduction

This plan results from the recognition on the part of local government and state officials that a comprehensive plan is needed to enhance the Town's ability to manage emergency/disaster situations. It was prepared by Town officials working as a team in a planning process recommended by the New York State Emergency Management Office. This plan constitutes an integral part of a statewide emergency management program and contributes to its effectiveness. Authority to undertake this effort is provided by both Article 2-B of State Executive Law and New York State Defense Emergency Act.

The development of this plan included an analysis of potential hazards that could affect the Town and an assessment of the capabilities existing in the county to deal with potential hazards.

Comprehensive Approach

Dealing with disasters is an ongoing and complex undertaking. Through implementation of **Risk Reduction** measures before a disaster or emergency occurs, timely and effective **Response** during an actual occurrence, and provision of both short and long term **Recovery** assistance after the occurrence of a disaster, lives can be saved and property damage minimized.

This process is called **Comprehensive Emergency Management** to emphasize the interrelationship of activities, functions, and expertise necessary to deal with emergencies. The plan contains three sections to deal separately with each part of this ongoing process.

Management Responsibilities

Town departments' and agencies' emergency management responsibilities are outlined in this plan. Assignments are made within the framework of the present Town capability and existing organizational responsibilities.

Town of Neversink intends to use the Incident Command System (ICS) to respond to emergencies. ICS is a management tool for the command, control, and coordination of resources and personnel in an emergency.

Town responsibilities are closely related to the responsibility of the county level of government to manage all phases of an emergency. The Town may be called to assist the other local governments in the county in the event that other towns/villages have fully committed their resources and are still unable to cope with any disaster. Sullivan County has the responsibility to assist the Town of Neversink in the event the Town has fully committed its resources, and is still unable to cope with a disaster. Similarly, New York State is obligated to provide assistance to the county after resources have been exhausted and the county is unable to cope with the disaster.

The plan describes in detail the centralized direction of requests for assistance and the understanding that the governmental jurisdiction most affected by an emergency is required to involve itself prior to requesting assistance.

Specific emergency management guidance for situations requiring special knowledge, technical expertise, and resources may be addressed in separate annexes attached to the plan. Examples of this type of situation are emergencies resulting from hazardous chemical releases, dam failures, or power outages.

Conclusion

The plan provides general all-hazards management guidance, using existing organizations, to allow the Town to meet its responsibilities before, during and after an emergency.

TOWN OF NEVERSINK COMPREHENSIVE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PLAN

A. Policy Regarding Comprehensive Emergency Management

1. A wide variety of emergencies, caused by nature or technology, result in loss of life, property and income, and disrupt the normal functions of government, communities and families, and cause human suffering.
2. The Town government must provide leadership and direction to prevent, mitigate, respond to, and recover from dangers and problems arising from emergencies in the Town.
3. Under authority of Section 23 of the New York State Executive Law, the Town is authorized to develop a Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan to prevent, mitigate, respond to and recover from emergencies and disasters. To meet this responsibility, the Town of Neversink has developed this Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan.
4. This concept of Comprehensive Emergency Management includes three phases:
 - a) Risk Reduction (Prevention and Mitigation)
 - b) Response
 - c) Recovery
5. Risk Reduction (Prevention and Mitigation):
 - a) Prevention refers to those short or long term activities which eliminate or reduce the number of occurrences of disasters.
 - b) Mitigation refers to all activities which reduce the effects of disasters when they do occur.
 - c) Section II of this Plan, Risk Reduction, describes activities to prevent or minimize the impact of hazards in the Town of Neversink.
6. Response
 - a) Response operations may start before the emergency materializes, for example, on receipt of advisories that floods, blizzards, or ice storms could impact the jurisdiction. This increased readiness response phase may include such pre-impact operations as:

- Detecting, monitoring, and assessment of the hazard
- Alerting and warning of endangered populations
- Protective actions for the public
- Allocating/distributing of equipment/resources

- b) Most response activities follow the immediate impact of an emergency. Generally, they are designed to minimize casualties and protect property to the extent possible through emergency assistance. They seek to reduce the probability of secondary damage and speed recovery operations.

7. Recovery

- a) Recovery activities are those following a disaster to restore the community to its pre-emergency state, to correct adverse conditions that may have led to the damage, and to protect and improve the quality of life in the community. It includes risk reduction actions to prevent or mitigate a recurrence of the emergency.

B. Purpose and Objectives of the Plan

1. This Plan sets forth the basic requirements for managing emergencies in the Town.
2. The objectives of the Plan are:
 - a) To identify, assess and prioritize vulnerabilities to emergencies or disasters and the resources available to prevent or mitigate, respond to, and recover from them.
 - b) To outline short, medium and long range measures to improve the Town's capability to manage hazards.
 - c) To provide that the Town government, in concert with County government, will take appropriate actions to prevent or mitigate effects of hazards and be prepared to respond to and recover from them when an emergency or disaster occurs.
 - d) To provide for the efficient utilization of all available resources during an emergency.
 - e) To provide for the utilization and coordination of county, state and federal programs to assist disaster victims, and to prioritize the response to the needs of the elderly, disabled, low income, and other groups which may be inordinately affected.
 - f) Provide for the utilization and coordination of state and federal programs for recovery from a disaster with attention to the development of mitigative programs.

C. Legal Authority

This Plan, in whole or in part, may rely upon the following laws for the power necessary for its development and implementation.

1. New York State Executive Law, Article 2-B
2. New York State Defense Emergency Act, as amended
3. Federal Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act

D. Concept of Operations

1. The primary responsibility for responding to emergencies rests with the town government, and with the Town Supervisor.
2. Town government agencies and the emergency service organizations play an essential role as the first line of defense.
3. Responding to a disaster, the Town is required to utilize their own facilities, equipment, supplies, personnel and resources first.
4. The Town Supervisor has the authority to direct and coordinate disaster operations and may delegate this authority to the Town Emergency Services Coordinator. The Town of Neversink will utilize the Incident Command System (ICS) to manage all emergencies requiring multi-agency response. The Town of Neversink recommends and encourages all emergency services organizations in the Town to utilize ICS.
5. When Town resources are inadequate, The Town Supervisor or his designee may obtain assistance from other political subdivisions and the County Government.
6. A request for County assistance will be made to the Sullivan County Emergency Management Office, through the Town Supervisor or the designee.
7. The County Executive has the authority to direct and coordinate County disaster operations, and may coordinate responses for requests for assistance for the local governments.
8. The Sullivan County Emergency Management Office is responsible for coordinating County emergency management activities.
9. The Sullivan County Emergency Manager may coordinate requests for assistance from other political subdivisions within Sullivan County, and with other counties in the State.
10. When the disaster is beyond the resource and management capability of Sullivan County,

the Sullivan County Emergency Manager may request State assistance through the State Emergency Management Office.

11. State assistance is supplemental to local emergency efforts.
12. Direction and control of State risk reduction, response and recovery actions is exercised by New York State Disaster Preparedness Commission (DPC), coordinated by the State Emergency Management Office. The Sullivan County Emergency Management Office will assist the Town, and serve as a liaison to the State.
13. Upon the occurrence of an emergency or disaster clearly beyond the management capability and emergency resources of State and local governments, the Governor may find that federal assistance is required and may request assistance from the President by requesting a declaration of a major disaster or emergency.

E. Plan Maintenance and Updating

1. The Town Emergency Services Committee is responsible for maintaining and updating this Plan.
2. All Town departments and agencies are responsible for the biennial review of their emergency response role and procedures, and provide any changes to the Town Clerk by February 1 of that year.
3. The Plan should be reviewed and updated biennially with revised pages distributed by April 1 of that year.

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II. RISK REDUCTION

A. Town Hazard Mitigation Planning

1. The Town Hall has been designated by the Town Supervisor as the central point of contact for hazard mitigation.
2. The Town Supervisor is responsible for coordinating with the County Hazard Mitigation Coordinator in reducing hazards potentially affecting the Town of Neversink.
3. All Town agencies will participate in risk reduction activities with the Town Supervisor.
4. The Town Highway Superintendent will participate as a member of the Town Emergency Services Committee.

B. Identification and Analysis of Potential Hazards

1. The Town Emergency Service Committee, in coordination with the Sullivan County Emergency Manager, will:
 - a) identify potential hazards in the Town, and outside of Town boundaries that could affect the Town
 - b) determine the probable impact each of those hazards could have on people and property
 - c) delineate the geographic areas affected by potential hazards, plot them on maps, and designate them as hazard areas
2. Significant potential hazards to be identified and analyzed include natural, technological, and human-caused hazards.
3. To comply with (1) and (2) above, hazards that pose a potential threat have been identified and analyzed by the Town Emergency Services Committee using the program *HAZNY*, provided by the State Emergency Management Office.
4. This hazard analysis:
 - a) provides a basic method for analyzing and ranking the identified hazards, including identification of geographic areas and populations at risk to specific hazards
 - b) establishes priorities for planning for those hazards receiving a high ranking of significance
 - c) was conducted in accordance with guidance from the Sullivan County Emergency Management Office, and the New York State Emergency Management Office
 - d) after completion on June 14, 2006 was submitted to the Sullivan County Emergency Management Office.
5. The rating and ranking results of the hazard analysis are found on page “9”.
6. The complete Hazard Analysis results are located in the Town Hall, and the Sullivan County Emergency Management Office.

C. **Risk Reduction Policies, Programs and Reports**

1. Town agencies will coordinate with Sullivan County in promoting policies, programs and activities to reduce hazard risks in their area of responsibility
 - a) Examples of the above are:

- to encourage the adoption of building codes that are cognizant of and take into account significant hazards in the Town
 - promote compliance with and enforcement of existing laws, regulations, and codes that are related to hazard risks, e., g., building and fire codes, flood plain regulations
 - encourage Town Highway Department to address dangerous conditions on roads used by hazardous materials carriers.
2. The Town Board of Neversink is responsible for land use management of Town owned land and the review of land use management actions throughout the Town, including authorizing Town land use management programs.
 3. In all of the above activities, the Town Board will take into account the significant hazards in the Town of Neversink.
 4. The Town of Neversink will participate in risk reduction workshops, sponsored by Sullivan County, and will meet bi-annually to identify specific hazard reduction actions that could be taken for those hazards determined by the hazard analysis to be most significant.
 5. A report of hazard reduction activities will be presented to the Town Supervisor and the Sullivan County Emergency Manager for consideration and funding.

D. Emergency Response Capability Assessment

1. Periodic assessment of the Town's capability to manage the emergencies that could be caused by the hazards identified in the Town is a critical part of Risk Reduction.
2. The Emergency Services Committee will, every three years:
 - a) assess the Town's current capability for dealing with those significant hazards that have been identified and analyzed, including but not limited to:
 - the likely time of onset of the hazard
 - the impacted communities' preparedness levels
 - the existence of effective warning systems
 - the communities' means to respond to anticipated casualties and damage
3. To assist the Emergency Services Committee in its assessment, the Town Emergency Services Coordinator, in coordination with the Sullivan County Emergency Manager, will conduct table-top exercises based upon specific hazards and hazard areas identified by the Committee.

4. The Emergency Services Committee will identify emergency response shortfalls and make recommendations for implementing corrective actions to the Emergency Services Coordinator and the Town Supervisor.

E. **Monitoring of Identified Hazard Areas**

1. All Town agencies will be cognizant of known hazards in the Town, so as to detect hazardous situations in their earliest stages.
2. As a hazard's emergence is detected, this information is to be immediately provided to the County 9-1-1 Communications Center, as appropriate, and disseminated to Town officials per protocol.
3. When appropriate, monitoring stations may be established regarding specific hazard areas where individuals responsible to perform the monitoring tasks can be stationed.
4. Monitoring tasks include detecting the hazard potential and taking measurements or observations of the hazard. Examples of such are rising water levels, toxic exposure levels, slope and ground movement, mass gatherings, the formation and breakup of ice jams, shore erosion, dam conditions, and the National Weather Service's Skywarn program.
5. All Town hazard monitoring activity will be coordinated with the Town Supervisor, and the Sullivan County Emergency Management Office.

HAZARD ANALYSIS RESULTS FOR TOWN OF NEVERSINK using *HAZNY* as provided by the State Emergency Management Office. The following hazards are rated, by the Committee, in the order of most likely to occur.

<u>Hazard</u>	<u>Rating</u>
Ice Storm	1
Winter Storm	2
Power Failure	3
Flood	4
Structural Fire	5
Wildfire	6
HAZMAT-Fixed Sites	7
HAZMAT-In Transit	8
Transportation Accident	9
Wind Storm	10
Drought	11
Structural Collapse	12
Land Slide	13
Tornado	14
Dam Failure	15

Ice Jam	16
Epidemic	17
Explosion	18
Water Supply Failure	19
Terrorism	20
Earthquake	21

These results of the Hazard Analysis were reported by the Town of Neversink Emergency Planning Committee on June 14, 2006.

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III. RESPONSE

I. Response Organization and Assignment of Responsibilities

A. Town Supervisor Responsibilities, Powers, and Succession

1. The Town Supervisor is ultimately responsible for Town emergency response activities and:
 - a) may assume personal command of the Town emergency response organization if the scope and magnitude of the emergency indicates the necessity of personal management and direction of the response and recovery operations,
 - b) controls the use of all Town owned resources and facilities for disaster response,
 - c) maintains and manages the Town Emergency Operations Center,
 - d) facilitates coordination between the Town and:
 - the Incident Commander
 - Town response agencies
 - Hamlets located within the Town
 - Local governments outside the Town
 - Sullivan County
 - Private emergency support organizations
 - e) may declare a local state of emergency in the Town, and may promulgate emergency orders and waive local laws, ordinances, and regulations,
 - f) may request assistance from other towns, and Sullivan County, when it appears that the incident will escalate beyond the capability of Town resources,

- g) may provide assistance to others at the request of other local governments both within and outside Sullivan County.
2. In the event of the immediate unavailability of the Town Supervisor, the following line of command and succession has been established by County Law to ensure continuity of government and the direction of emergency operations:
- a) The Deputy Town Supervisor will assume the duties and responsibilities until the Supervisor is available.
 - b) The Town Highway Superintendent will assume the duties and responsibilities until the Town Supervisor or the Deputy Town Supervisor is available.

B. The Town Emergency Response Organization

1. The Incident Command System (ICS)
- a) The Town of Neversink endorses the use of the Incident Command System (ICS), as developed by the National Interagency Incident Management System (NIIMS), and formally adopted by Sullivan County, and the State of New York, for emergencies requiring multi-agency response. ICS allows flexibility in its implementation so that its structure can be tailored to the specific situation at hand. ICS should be initiated by the emergency forces first responding to an incident.
 - b) ICS is organized by functions. There are five:
 - Command
 - Operations
 - Planning
 - Logistics
 - Finance

- c) Under ICS, an Incident Commander (IC) has the overall responsibility for the effective on-scene management of the incident, and must ensure that an adequate organization is in place to carry out all emergency functions. The IC directs emergency operations from an Incident Command Post, the only command post at the emergency scene.
- d) In minor incidents, the five ICS functions may all be managed directly by the IC. Larger incidents usually require that one or more of the functions be set up as separate sections under the IC.
- e) Within the Command function, the IC has additional responsibilities for Safety, Public Information, and Liaison. These activities can be assigned to staff under the IC.
- f) During an emergency, Town response personnel must be cognizant of the Incident Command System in place and their role in it. Some Town personnel may be responders to the scene and part of the on-scene ICS structure in a functional or staff role. Other Town personnel may be assigned to the Town Emergency Operations Center (EOC) or other locations where they will provide support to the responders at the scene.
- g) The Incident Commander is usually selected due to his or her position as the highest ranking responding officer at the scene. The IC must be fully qualified to manage the incident. As an incident grows in size or becomes more complex, a more highly qualified Incident Commander may be assigned by the responsible jurisdiction.
- h) A major emergency encompassing a large geographic area may have more than one emergency scene. In this situation, separate Incident Commanders may set up command at multiple locations. In this case, an Area Command may be established, and may be instituted or supported by County government.
- i) Town response personnel operating at the Town EOC will be organized by ICS function, as depicted below and interface with their on-scene counterparts, as appropriate.
- j) Whenever the ICS is established, Town response forces should be assigned to specific ICS functions wherever they are needed including at the scene, at the EOC in a support role, or at an Area Command, if established. Assignments may change as situation dictates or as directed by the Town Supervisor.

2. Agency Responsibilities

- a) The Town Supervisor shall exercise ultimate responsibility and oversight for emergency response, and shall delegate ICS responsibilities as described in Table 1, or as special circumstance warrants.

Managing Emergency Response

A. Incident Command Post and Emergency Operations Center

1. On-scene emergency response operations will be directed and controlled by the Incident Commander from an Incident Command Post located at or near the emergency site. This will be the only command post at the emergency scene. All other facilities at the scene used by agencies for decision-making should not be identified as a command post.
2. The Town EOC will be used to support Incident Command Post activities and to coordinate Town resources and assistance. The EOC can also be used as an Area Command Post when Area Command is instituted.
3. A Command Post will be selected by the Incident Commander based upon the logistical needs of the situation and located at a safe distance from the emergency site.
4. The Town EOC is located at the Neversink Firehouse, Route 55, Neversink, New York 12765.
5. If a disaster situation renders the EOC inoperable, an auxiliary EOC may be established at another location designated at the time.
6. The EOC can provide for the centralized coordination of Town agencies' activities from a secure and functional location.
7. Depending on the incident size and complexity, the Town Supervisor may designate a County Liaison. This position will facilitate the coordination between County response agencies and the Town response organization.
8. Town agencies and other organizations represented at the EOC will be organized according to ICS function under the direction of the Town Supervisor.
9. Each agency's senior representative at the EOC will be responsible for directing or coordinating his or her agency's personnel and resources. Where the agency is also represented at the scene in an ICS structure, the EOC representative will coordinate the application of resources with the agency's representative at the scene.
10. The Town Supervisor is responsible for managing the EOC or auxiliary EOC during emergencies.
11. If required, the EOC will be staffed to operate continuously on a twenty-four hour a day basis. In the event of a 24-hour operation, two 12 ½ hour shifts will be utilized. (The additional ½ hour is for shift change briefings.) Designation of shifts will be established as conditions warrant by the Town Supervisor.

12. Work areas will be assigned to each agency represented at the EOC.

B. Notification and Activation

1. An initial notification of an emergency situation may originate from the public, Town agencies, or from Sullivan County.
2. Upon receiving initial notification of an emergency impacting the Town, the County 9-1-1 Communications Center will immediately alert the appropriate Town response agency, and declare a response level.
3. This initial notification sets into motion the activation of Town emergency response personnel (e.g. police, fire, EMS).
4. First responders may or may not require additional response personnel, or may request minimal assistance from other Town response personnel, such as mutual aid between fire districts.
5. When the incident is beyond the capabilities of the initial responding agency(s), the Incident Commander will notify the County 9-1-1 Center, and update the response level.
6. Each emergency is to be classified into one of four Town Response Levels according to the scope and magnitude of the incident.
 - a. Response Level 0: Non-emergency situation, facility readiness status maintained through planning sessions, training, drills and exercises.
 - b. Response Level 1: Controlled emergency situation without serious threat to life, health, or property, which requires no assistance beyond initial first responders.
 - c. Response Level 2: Limited emergency situation with some threat to life, health, or property, but confined to limited area, usually within the Town, or involving small population.
 - d. Response Level 3: Full emergency situation with major threat to life, health, or property, involving large population, County and possibly State involvement.
7. Upon notification of an emergency response level, the County 911 Center will immediately alert the appropriate Town official.
8. Town Emergency response personnel will be activated according to the Response Level classification:

For Response Level 3 classification full EOC staffing is achieved as soon as

possible. Except for first responders to the scene, assignment of Town response personnel to other locations including the emergency scene will be made through the EOC.

C. Assessment and Evaluation

1. As a result of information provided by the EOC Section Coordinators, the Command Staff will, as appropriate, in coordination with the on-scene Incident Commander:
 - a) develop policies by evaluating the safety, health, economic, environmental, social, humanitarian, legal and political implications of a disaster or threat;
 - b) analyze the best available data and information on the emergency;
 - c) explore alternative actions and consequences;
 - d) select and direct specific response actions.

D. Declaration of Local State of Emergency and Promulgation of Local Emergency Orders

1. In response to an emergency, or its likelihood, upon a finding that public safety is imperiled, the Town Supervisor may proclaim a state of emergency pursuant to section 24 of the State Executive Law.
2. Such a proclamation authorizes the Town Supervisor to deal with the emergency situation with the full executive and legislative powers of Town government.
3. This power is realized only through the promulgation of local emergency orders. For example, emergency orders can be issued for actions such as:
 - establishing curfews
 - restrictions on travel
 - evacuation of facilities and areas
 - closing of places of amusement or assembly
4. Appendix 1 describes the requirements for proclaiming a State of Emergency and promulgating Emergency Orders.
5. Emergency responders have implicit authority and powers to take reasonable immediate action to protect lives and property absent an emergency declaration or emergency orders.

E. Public Warning and Emergency Information

1. In order to implement public protective actions there should be a timely, reliable and effective method to warn and inform the public.
2. Activation and implementation of public warning is an Operations section responsibility.
3. Information and warnings to the public that a threatening condition is imminent or exists can be accomplished through the use of the following resources. Though public warning may, in many cases, be implemented solely by on-scene personnel, the use of the systems in (a), (b), and (c) below require strict coordination with the Sullivan County EOC:
 - a) Emergency Alert System (EAS) - formerly known as Emergency Broadcast System (EBS), involves the use of the broadcast media including television, radio, and cable TV, to issue emergency warnings. EAS can be activated by select County officials. NOAA Weather Radio (NWR) - is the "Voice of the National Weather Service" providing continuous 24-hour radio broadcasts of the latest weather information including severe weather warnings directly from the Weather Service office in Albany. NWR will also broadcast non-weather-related emergency warnings. NWR broadcasts on select high-band FM frequencies, not available on normal AM-FM radios. Radios with NWR frequencies, automated alarm capabilities, and Specific Area Message Encoding (SAME) technology are generally available. NWR broadcast signal can be received by County-wide. NWR is also a component of EAS. Emergency broadcasts on the NWR can also be initiated by select County officials.
 - b) Stationary Fire Sirens - There is one type of stationary warning siren in use in the Town of Neversink:
 - Fire sirens - Located at fire stations throughout the Town for alerting volunteer firefighters. The sirens can be directly activated, or caused to be activated, from the County 911 Center. This will allow Town to warn residents pursuant to local protocol and capabilities.
 - c) Emergency service vehicles with siren and public address capabilities - Many police and fire vehicles within the Town are equipped with siren and public address capabilities. These vehicles may be available during an emergency for "route alerting" of the public.
 - d) Door-to-door public warning can be accomplished in some situations by the individual alerting of each residence/business in a particular area. This can be undertaken by any designated group such as auxiliary police, regular police, fire police, regular firefighters, visiting each dwelling in the affected area and relating the emergency information to the building occupants. To achieve maximum effectiveness, the individual delivering the warning message should be in official uniform.

4. Town and County officials will advocate, as part of their normal dealing with special institutions such as schools and places of public assembly, that they obtain and use tone-activated receivers/monitors with the capability to receive NOAA Weather Radio (NWR) with SAME reception.
5. Special arrangements may be made for providing warning information to the hearing impaired and, where appropriate, non-English speaking population groups.
6. The Command Staff position of Public Information Officer may be established. This should be done in coordination with on-scene Incident Command, the Town Supervisor, and, if involved, officials from Sullivan County.
7. In some cases, depending upon the magnitude of the incident, the Town may rely upon Sullivan County to establish and maintain a Joint News Center. Regardless, the Public Information Officer should:
 - a) establish and manage a Joint News Center (JNC) from where to respond to inquiries from the news media and coordinate all official announcements and media briefings
 - b) authenticate all sources of information being received and verify accuracy
 - c) provide essential information and instructions including the appropriate protective actions to be taken by the public, to the broadcast media and press
 - d) coordinate the release of all information with the key departments and agencies involved both at the EOC and on-scene
 - e) check and control the spreading of rumors
 - f) arrange and approve interviews with the news media and press by emergency personnel involved in the response operation
 - g) arrange any media tours of emergency sites

8. Information can also be made available by contacting Dick Martinkovic, Commissioner of Public Safety; Alex Rau, E-911 Coordinator; NY Alert (NYS Emergency Management Office) and 211 (national telephone number for finding human services answers). The easy to dial 2-1-1 number is a free and confidential helpline that easily links people to the services they need. Available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, people can call about everything from basic needs like food, clothing and shelter, to volunteer opportunities, legal services, drug treatment, employment support, childcare, eldercare and more.

F. Emergency Medical and Public Health

1. A high impact disaster can cause injury and death to large numbers of people. In addition, damage to and destruction of homes, special facilities, and vital utilities may place the public at substantial risk of food and water contamination, communicable diseases, and exposure to extreme temperatures.
2. There may be established within the Operations section an appropriately designed Emergency Medical/Public Health function to ensure that health and medical problems are being addressed.

3. Organizations which need to be contacted for individuals with special needs within the town include, but are not limited to: NYSEG, tele: 1-800-572-1131; Hospice of Orange and Sullivan Counties, tele: 561-6111; Sullivan County Public Nursing, tele: 292-5910.

G. Meeting Human Needs

1. The Planning and Operations functions are responsible for ascertaining what human needs have been particularly affected by an emergency and responding to those unmet needs with the available resources of Town and County government and with the assistance of volunteer agencies and the private sector.
2. There may be established within the Operations section a Human Needs Group to perform the tasks associated with (1) above.

H. Restoring Public Services

1. The Operations and Planning sections are responsible for ascertaining the emergency's effect on the infrastructure and the resultant impact on public services including transportation, electric power, fuel distribution, public water, telephone, and sewage treatment and ensuring that restoration of services is accomplished without undue delay.
2. There may be established within the Operations section a Public Infrastructure function, assigned appropriately, to perform the tasks associated with (1) above.
3. During response operations relating to debris clearance and disposal, the Town of Neversink should act in cognizance of and in cooperation with the County EOC.

I. Resource Management

1. The Planning function is responsible for the identification and allocation of additional resources needed to respond to the emergency situation.
2. Resources owned by the Town should be used first in responding to the emergency.
3. All Town-owned resources are under the control of the Town Supervisor during an emergency and can be utilized as necessary.
4. Resources owned by other municipalities can be utilized upon agreement between the requesting and offering government, and should be coordinated through the Sullivan County Emergency Management Office.
5. Resources owned privately cannot be commandeered or confiscated by Town government during an emergency. However, purchases and leases of privately owned resources can be

expedited during a declared emergency. In addition, it is not uncommon for the private sector to donate certain resources in an emergency.

J. Standard Operating Guides and other supporting plans.

1. Each Town agency assigned responsibility under this Response portion of the plan is to have its own Standard Operating Guides(SOGs).
2. These SOGs address agency personnel, shift assignments to the EOC, coordination with other agencies, ICS training, and resource inventory.
3. Each agency SOG should be updated at least annually and reviewed at an agency planning meeting held each spring.
4. Copies of each SOG are retained by the Town Supervisor's Office.
5. The following agency SOG's have been filed as of June 14, 2006:
 - Volunteer Fire and Mutual Aid Plan
 - Town of Neversink Highway Department Emergency and Resource Listing
6. The following documents support this portion of the plan, and are appended to it:
 - Appendix 1 – *Instructions for Declaring a State of Emergency and Issuing Emergency Orders*

TOWN OF NEVERSINK COMPREHENSIVE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PLAN

IV. RECOVERY

A. Damage Assessment

1. The Town will participate and cooperate with Sullivan County in damage assessment activities.
2. The Town Supervisor shall coordinate with the Sullivan County Emergency Management Office in:
 - a) Developing a Town damage assessment program;
 - b) Coordinating damage assessment activities in the Town during and following an emergency.
 - c) Designating a Town official to coordinate with the Damage Assessment Officer from the County.
 - d) Maintain detailed records of emergency expenditures on standard documentation forms. These forms are available from the County Emergency Manager, through the Town Supervisor.

3. All Town departments and agencies in the Town will cooperate fully with the County Emergency Manager in damage assessment activities including:
 - (a) Pre-emergency:
 - identifying Town agencies, personnel, and resources to assist and support damage assessment activities
 - identifying non-government groups such as non-profit organizations, trade organizations and professional people that could provide damage assessment assistance
 - fostering agreements between Town government and the private sector for technical support
 - (b) Emergency:
 - obtaining and maintaining documents, maps, photos and video tapes of damage
 - reviewing procedures and forms for reporting damage to higher levels of government
 - (c) Post-emergency:
 - selecting personnel to participate in damage assessment survey teams
 - identifying and prioritizing areas to survey damage
 - completing project worksheets and maintaining records of the worksheets.
4. It is essential that, from the outset of emergency response actions, Town response personnel keep detailed records of expenditures for:
 - a) labor used
 - b) use of owned equipment
 - c) use of borrowed or rented equipment
 - d) use of materials from existing stock
 - e) contracted services for emergency response
5. Damage assessment will be conducted by Sullivan County and Town government employees, such as Public Works engineers, building inspectors, assessors and members of non-profit organizations, such as the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army. When necessary, non-government personnel from the fields of engineering, construction, insurance, property evaluation and related fields, may supplement the effort.
6. There will be two types of damage assessment: Infrastructure (damage to public property and the infrastructure); Individual assistance (IA) teams (impact on individuals and families, agriculture, private sector).
7. Town damage assessment information will be reported to the Damage Assessment Officer at the County EOC.

8. All assessment activities in the disaster area will be coordinated with the on-site Incident Commander (when appropriate) and the Town Supervisor.
9. The Town Official designated to coordinate with the County Damage Assessment Officer, will provide the following information to complete the Damage Assessment Report
 - destroyed property
 - property sustaining major damage
 - property sustaining minor damage, for the following categories:
 - a) damage to private property in dollar loss to the extent not covered by insurance:
 - homes
 - businesses
 - industries
 - utilities
 - hospitals, institutions and private schools
 - b) damage to public property in dollar loss to the extent not covered by insurance:
 - road systems
 - bridges
 - water control facilities such as dikes, levees, channels
 - public buildings, equipment, and vehicles
 - publicly-owned utilities
 - parks and recreational facilities
 - c) damage to agriculture in dollar loss to the extent not covered by insurance:
 - farm buildings
 - machinery and equipment
 - crop losses
 - livestock
 - d) cost in dollar value will be calculated for individual assistance in the areas of mass care, housing, and individual family grants
 - e) community services provided beyond normal needs
 - f) debris clearance and protective measures taken such as pumping, sandbagging, construction of warning signs and barricades, emergency levees, etc.
 - g) financing overtime and labor required for emergency operations

9. This report will be submitted to the Sullivan County Emergency Management Office, and is required for establishing the eligibility for any State and/or federal assistance.

Forms for collecting this information are contained in SEMO's *Public Assistance Handbook of Policies and Guidelines for Applicants*, obtainable from the County Emergency Management Office.

10. Unless otherwise designated by the Town Supervisor, the Highway Superintendent will serve as the Town's authorized agent in disaster assistance applications to state and Federal government.

11. The Town's authorized agent will:

- a) Attend public assistance applicant briefing conducted by Federal and State
- b) Review SEMO's Public Assistance Handbook of Policies and Guidelines for Applicants.
- c) Obtain from the Damage Assessment Officer maps showing disaster damage locations documented with photographs and video tapes.
- d) Prepare and submit Request for Public Assistance in applying for Federal Disaster Assistance
- e) Assign local representative(s) who will accompany the Federal/State Survey Teams(s).
- f) Follow up with County's authorized representative and FEMA
- g) Submit Proof of Insurance, if required.
- h) Prepare and submit project listing if small project grant.
- i) Follow eligibility regarding categorical or flexibly funded grant.
- j) Maintain accurate and adequate documentation for costs on each project.
- k) Observe FEMA time limits for project completion.
- l) Request final inspection of completed work or provide appropriate certificates.
- m) Prepare and submit final claim for reimbursement.
- n) Assist in the required state audit.
- o) Consult with governor's authorized representative (GAR) for assistance.
- p) Maintain summary of damage suffered and recovery actions taken.
- q)

B. Planning for Recovery

1. The Town has subdivision regulations, and building codes. As a result, the Town will have pre-disaster prevention and mitigation capability by applying these methods successfully after disasters.
2. A recovery task force will be developed by Town of Neversink, and will:
 - a) Direct the recovery with the assistance of Town departments and agencies coordinated by the Emergency Management Coordinator.

- b) Prepare a local recovery and redevelopment plan, if appropriate, unless deemed unnecessary, pursuant to Section 28-a of the State Executive Law.
3. The recovery and redevelopment shall include:
 - a) Replacement, reconstruction, removal, relocation of damaged/destroyed infrastructures/buildings
 - b) Establishment of priorities for emergency repairs to facilities, buildings and infrastructures.
 - c) Economic recovery and community development.
 - d) New or amended subdivision regulations, building and sanitary codes.
4. Recovery and redevelopment plan will account for and incorporate to the extent practical, relevant existing plans and policies.
5. Prevention and mitigation measures should be incorporated into all recovery planning where possible.
6. Responsibilities for recovery assigned to local governments depend on whether or not a State disaster emergency has been declared pursuant to Article 2-B of the State Executive Law.
7. If the governor declares a state disaster emergency, then under Section 28-A, the local governments have the following responsibilities:
 - a) Any county, city, town or village included in a disaster area shall prepare a local recovery and redevelopment plan, unless the legislative body of the municipality shall determine such a plan to be unnecessary or impractical.
 - b) Within 15 days after declaration of a state disaster, any county, city, town or village included in such disaster area, shall report to the State Disaster Preparedness Commission (DPC) through SEMO, whether the preparation of a recovery and redevelopment plan has been started and, if not, the reasons for not preparing the plan.
 - c) Proposed plans shall be presented at a public hearing upon five (5) days notice published in a newspaper of general circulation in the area affected and transmitted to the radio and television media for publications and broadcast.
 - d) The local recovery and redevelopment plan shall be prepared within 45 days after the declaration of a state disaster and shall be transmitted to the DPC. The DPC shall provide its comments on the plan within 10 days after receiving the plan.

e) A plan shall be adopted by such county, city, town or village within 10 days after receiving the comments of the DPC.

f) The adopted plan:

- May be amended at anytime in the same manner as originally prepared, revised and adopted; and
- Shall be the official policy for recovery and redevelopment within the municipality.

C. **Reconstruction**

1. Reconstruction consists of two phases:

- a) Phase 1-short term reconstruction to return vital life support systems to minimum operating standards;
- b) Phase 2-long term reconstruction and development which may continue for years after a disaster and will implement officially adopted plans and policies, including risk reduction projects, to avoid conditions and circumstances that led to the disaster.

2. Long term reconstruction and recovery includes activities such as:

- a) Scheduling planning for redevelopment
- b) Analyzing existing State and Federal programs to determine how they may be modified or applied to reconstruction
- c) Conducting of public meetings and hearings
- d) Providing temporary housing and facilities
- e) Public assistance
- f) Coordinating State/Federal recovery assistance
- g) Monitoring of reconstruction progress
- h) Preparation of periodic progress reports to be submitted to Sullivan County Emergency Management Office

3. Reconstruction operations must conform to existing State/Federal laws and regulations concerning environmental impact.

4. Reconstruction operations in and around designated historical sites must conform to existing State and FEMA guidelines.

D. **Public Information on Recovery Assistance**

1. Public Information Officers are responsible for making arrangements with the broadcast media and press to obtain their cooperation in adequately reporting to the public on:

- a) What kind of emergency assistance is available to the public.
- b) Who provides the assistance.
- c) Who is eligible for assistance.
- d) What kinds of records are needed to document items which are damaged or destroyed by the disaster.
- e) What actions to take to apply for assistance.
- f) Where to apply for assistance.

2. The following types of assistance may be available:

- a) Food stamps (regular and/or emergency)
- b) Temporary housing (rental, mobile home, motel)
- c) Unemployment assistance and job placement (regular and disaster unemployment)
- d) Veteran's benefits
- e) Social Security benefits

- f) Disaster and emergency loans (Small Business Administration, Farmers Home Administration)
- g) Tax refund
- h) Individual and family grants
- i) Legal assistance

3. All the above information will be prepared jointly by the federal, State, County, and Town PIOs as appropriate and furnished to the media for reporting to public.

Appendix 1

INSTRUCTIONS for DECLARING A STATE OF EMERGENCY AND ISSUING EMERGENCY ORDERS

A. Instructions for declaring a local State of Emergency

1. The Town Supervisor, or a person acting for the Town Supervisor pursuant to section I.A.(2) of this plan, can declare a local State of Emergency for all of, or anywhere in, the Town. The County Executive can declare a State of Emergency for anywhere in Sullivan County, including the Town of Neversink.
2. A local State of Emergency is declared pursuant to section 24 of the State Executive Law.
3. It can be declared in response to, or anticipation of, a threat to public safety.
4. A declaration of a local State of Emergency may be verbal or written.
5. If it is verbal, it is best to follow it with a written format.
6. The declaration should include the time and date, the reason for the declaration, the area involved, and the expected duration.
7. The written declaration should be kept on file in the Town Clerk's Office.
8. A local State of Emergency must be declared BEFORE Emergency Orders are issued.
9. A local State of Emergency should be formally rescinded when the declaration is no longer needed.
10. Only the Town Supervisor, or person acting for, may rescind a local State of Emergency.
11. Though a rescission may be verbal or written, if the declaration was written, the rescission should also be written.
12. The rescission should include the time and date of the original declaration, the reason for the local State of Emergency, and the time and date the State of Emergency is rescinded.
13. The written rescission should be kept on file in the Town Clerk's Office.

B. Sample Declaration of a local State of Emergency

A State of Emergency is hereby declared in the Town of Neversink effective at

_____ on _____.
(time) (date)

This State of Emergency has been declared due to _____
(description of situation)

_____.

This situation threatens the public safety.

This State of Emergency will remain in effect until rescinded by a subsequent order.

As Chief Executive of the Town of Neversink, I, _____,
(name of Town Supervisor)

exercise the authority given me under section 24 of the New York State Executive Law, to preserve the public safety and hereby render all required and available assistance vital to the security, well-being, and health of the citizens of this Town.

I hereby direct all departments and agencies of the Town of Neversink to take whatever steps necessary to protect life and property, public infrastructure, and provide such emergency assistance deemed necessary.

(Signature)

(Name)

(title)

(date)

**EMERGENCY TELEPHONE
NUMBERS**

FIRE / EMS	911
National Telephone # for linking people to various human services	211
S.C.Fire Control Center.....	583-7180
911 Emergency Control Center	
Alex Rau, Coordinator	807-0134
County Coordinator	
Richard Martinkovic.....	807-0508
Hazardous Mitigation Planning	
Ethan Cohen, Chief Planner	807-0529/807-0527
Department of Planning	
Dr. William J. Pammer, Planning Commissioner.....	807-0527
Batallion Commander (3)	
Jack Halchak.....	436-5418
Sullivan County Red Cross	794-5620 1-877-RedCr
Natl Response Center & Terrorist Tips Hotline.....	1-866-723-3697

POLICE AGENCIES

State Police, Liberty.....	292-6600
NYC-DEP Police	985-2525
Sull. Co. Sheriff.....	794-7100
NYS-DEC Police	877-457-5680
Ranger Sarah Geesler	439-3247

FIRE / EMS

Grahamsville Fire House.....	985-2260
Chief Will Conjura.....	468-1124
Grahamsville First Aid	985-2331
Captain Robin Mahnken.....	985-7326
Neversink Fire House.....	985-7198
Chief John Skinner	292-1489/866-2501
Claryville Fire House	985-7075
Chief Glenn Vandenberg.....	985-2943
Commissioner (Chairman) Charles Breiner.....	985-2846
Woodbourne Fire House.....	434-6763
Loch Sheldrake Fire House.....	434-2701, 434-9887
Napanoch Fire House	647-6830; 647-3335

MEDICAL FACILITIES

Catskill Regional Medical Center.....	794-3300
Ellenville Community Hospital	647-6400
Crystal Run Healthcare.....	794-6999/794-7188
New York State Health Dept.....	794-2045
Poison Control Center	1-800-222-1222
S.C. Public Health Nursing	292-5910

TOWING SERVICE

Zanetti's Service	985-7786
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TOWN OF NEVERSINK

Supervisor, Greg. J. Goldstein 985-0027
Town Hall..... 985-2262/7685
 Supervisor ext. 301
 Town Clerk ext. 307
 Deputy Clerk..... ext. 300
 Bldg. Dept..... ext. 302
Town Barn 985-2281
 Highway Supt., Gary VanValkenburg 985-7242
 Deputy Supt., Preston Kelly 985-7104
Code Enforcement Officer, J. Perrella 985-0288

FD / EMS SUPPLIERS

KJBL Electronics 292-7830
E&H Fire Equipment..... 482-3864

UTILITIES

Central Hudson..... 1-800-527-2714
NYSEG 1-800 572-1131
Verizon..... 890-6611

MECHANICS

Buster TerBush..... 985-7926
Keith Zanetti..... 985-7786

SUPPORT SERVICES

Grahamsville Deli 985-0107
Cannie D's Corner 985-2076

Grahamsville United Methodist Church
 Thrift Building – Clothing, Food Pantry
 Pastor Bob Kersten..... 985-2283
 Food Pantry – Mary Lee Haag 985-2455

Leisure Time Ice & Water 794-7040

Superior Building Supplies 985-7693
Grey's Woodworks..... 985-7006

Sheeley Oil & Excavating 985-2231
Robert Dubas Excavating..... 985-7116
Devore General Contracting, Inc. 985-7702

Frost Valley YMCA 985-2291
New Age Health Spa 985-7601

WSUL..... 794-9898
WVOS..... 292-5533
WJFF (generator power)..... 482-4141

**GRAHAMSVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT
LINE OFFICERS 2009**

CHIEF

Will Conjura.....H. 468-1124

1st ASST.

Ed McCarthy.....H. 985-0230

2nd ASST.

Curtis Franz.....H. 985-7855

CAPTAIN

Jason Waugh.....H. 985-7648

LIEUTENANT

David Hermann.....H. 985-7223

1st ENGINEER

Ken Richardson.....H. 985-2461

2nd ENGINEER

Jim Allison.....H. 985-2169

CAPT. FIRE POLICE

George Haag.....H. 985-2455

COMPANY OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

Fernando Costa.....985-2551

VICE PRESIDENT

Charles Barnard.....985-0305

SECRETARY

Scott Raymond.....985-2784

TREASURER

Lisa Garigliano.....985-7891

COMMISSIONERS

Chairman, George C. Haag.....985-2455

Owen Davis.....985-2223

Michael Garigliano.....985-7891

Charles Barnard.....985-0305

Jeff Huggler.....985-7413

GRAHAMSVILLE FIRST AID SQUAD

CAPTAIN

Robin Mahnken.....985-2326

PRESIDENT

Donna Denman.....985-2839

SERGEANT

Ray Denman.....985-2839

LIEUTENANT

Andy Hollenbeck.....985-2387

**Claryville Fire District
PO Box 22
Claryville, NY 12725**

Fire Commissioners:

Charles M. Breiner, Chairman	985-2846
David Dice	985-2815
Jerry Huncosky	985-2561
William Leudemann	985-7360
Connie Matthews	985-7162

Secretary-Treasurer:

Ann Marie Kremer	985-2016
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**Claryville Fire Department
PO Box 146
Claryville, NY 12725**

Line Officers:

Glenn Vandenberg, Chief	985-2943
Tom Matthews, Assistant Chief	985-7162
Dale Wynkoop, Second Assistant Chief	985-2514
Mike Larison, Third Assistant Chief	985-2617
Captain: Justin Boncek	985-7288
Lieutenant, Debbie Creeden	
Engineers: Ed Bailey	
Debbie Creedn	
C. J, McGrath	
Scott Squires	

Fire Police:

Ed Bailey	985-7191
Charles Breiner	985-2846
Mike Schiffer	985-7503

Company Officers:

President, Amy Wynkoop	985-2514
Vice President, Glenn Vandenberg	985-2943
Secretary, Desi Frear	985-2434
Treasurer Bonnie Sue Vandenberg	985-2943

The Claryville Fire Department does not have a Ladies Auxiliary, but does have **Associate Members**, both male and female who are not firefighters, but function in a support capacity.

Neversink Fire Department Contacts

Fire Department

Chief	John Skinner	(H) 292-1489	(C) 866-2501
1st Asst. Chief	Russell Turner	(H) 985-0280	(C) 866-6036
2 nd . Asst. Chief	Kenneth Bivins	(H) 985-7972	798-5533
Captain	Ralph Hornbeck	(H) 985-7639	(C) 866-2502
1 st . Lt.	Mike DePuy	(H) 292-6554	(C) 798-5723
2 nd . Lt.	Sharan Doyle	(H) 985-0093	
Engineer	Wm. Cockshute	(H) 292-9157	
1 st . Asst. Eng.	Mike Mullen	(H) 292-9644	
2 nd . Asst. Eng.	Lauren Stoutenburg	(H) 985-2534	798-1721
President	Brian Edwards	(H) 985-0353	
Vice Pres.	James Nash	(H) 985-2548	
Secretary	Sharan Doyle	(H) 985-0093	
Treasurer	Thomas Dexheimer	(H) 985-2897	
Chaplain	Wayne Elberth	(H) 985-2603	

Fire Police

Captain	James Yaple	(H) 985-7802	(C) 866-7872
Lieutenant	Wayne Elberth	(H) 985-2603	
Member	Thomas Mitchell	(H) 985-7449	
Member	Mike Wolfe	(H) 985-2373	
Member	Paul Essex	(H) 985-7775	(C) 798-1857
Member	Wm. McNeil	(H) 434-5718	

E.M.S. Contacts

Captain	Thomas Dexheimer	(H) 985-2897
1 st . Lt.	Susan Bankich	(H) 985-7954
2 nd . Lt.	John Bankich	(H) 985-7954

TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL

The Tri-Valley Central School is a designated American Red Cross shelter. Cots will be provided by Red Cross in an emergency/disaster situation.

GRAHAMSVILLE FIRST AID BUILDING

The First Aid Building in Grahamsville can accommodate 50-60 people on a short-term basis.

LEISURE TIME SPRING WATER

Leisure Time Spring Water will supply emergency water and dry ice.

FROST VALLEY YMCA

As each individual need arises, the Frost Valley YMCA will evaluate and provide whatever supplies, services, etc. it has available for such emergency/disaster situation.

GRAHAMSVILLE FIREHOUSE

Grahamsville Firehouse can accommodate 99 people and in the near future will have a generator.

NEVERSINK FIREHOUSE

Neversink Firehouse can accommodate 100 people and has a generator.

CLARYVILLE FIREHOUSE

Claryville Firehouse can be used as alternate upon checking with organization.

GRAHAMSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH HALL

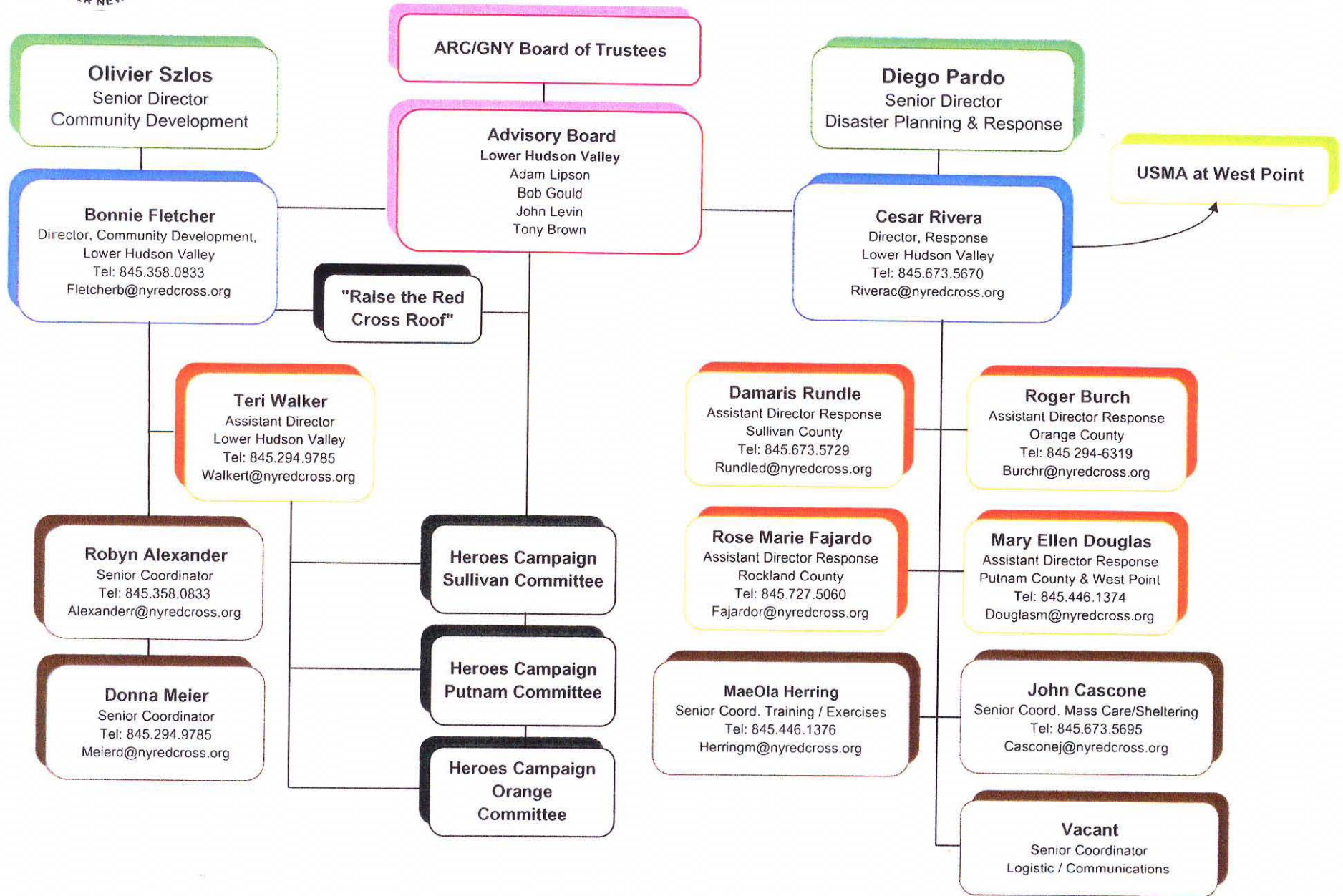
Grahamsville Methodist Church Hall can be used as alternate upon checking with organization.

DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH HALL

Dutch Reformed Church Hall can be used as alternate upon checking with organization.



Community Development / Disaster Planning & Response - Lower Hudson Valley



TOWN EMERGENCY SERVICES COMMITTEE

Paul Bennett	NYC DEP Police	914-773-4512
Will Conjura	Grahamsville Fire	468-1124; 807-3569
George Haag	Grahamsville Fire	985-2455
Robin Mahnken	Grahamsville EMS	985-7326
Tom Dexheimer	Neversink EMS	985-2897
Russell Turner	Neversink EMS	985-0280
David Dice	Claryville Fire	985-2815
Charles M. Breiner	Claryville Fire	985-2846
Scott Grey	Councilman	985-2115
John Perrella, CEO	Town of Neversink	985-2262 x302/985-0288
Preston Kelly	Dep. Supt Highways	985-7104
Patty Conklin, RN	Frost Valley YMCA	985-2291 x232
Ed McCarthy	Grahamsville Fire	210-1054
Ken Richardson	Grahamsville Fire	985-2461; 417-1061
Lieutenant Bill Beers	NYC DEP	985-2525; 607-588-6621
Sergeant Jon Shamro	NYC DEP	985-2525; 607-588-6621
Gary VanValkenburg	Supt. of Highways	985-7242