



The Infrastructure Security Partnership
Annual Infrastructure and Regional Resilience 2011 Conference
 National Harbor Gaylord Convention Center

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| November 30 | <i>National Harbor Gaylord, Fort Washington, MD</i> |
| 8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. | <i>Workshop: Operationalizing the Regional Disaster Resilience Guide and Whole Community Approach</i> The RDR and Infrastructure Resilience Guides are effective tools to enable stakeholders to incorporate FEMA’s Whole Community initiative and DHS’s Regional Resilience Assessment Program in regional resilience planning. In this workshop facilitators will train attendees on how to use the guides and illustrate resources available on TISP’s online resource kit. |
| 11:00 a.m. - Noon | Knowledge and Technology Networking Break |
| Noon – 1:00 p.m. | Luncheon: Keynote Speaker |
| 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. | <i>Workshop: Community Health Resilience Systems and Other Data Exchange Networks</i> The Federal Government and its public and private sector partners and initiated the development of a Community Health Resilience Architecture at a Summit held earlier this year. The goal is to develop a health impacts situational awareness and information sharing system that meet the all-hazards resilience needs of public health/healthcare and other key stakeholders. In this workshop we will hear from regions exploring and implementing similar systems to assist in setting requirements and protocols. |
| 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. | Social Reception: Knowledge and Technology Networking |
| December 1 | <i>National Harbor Gaylord, Fort Washington, MD</i> |
| 8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. | <i>Plenary Session: Risk Assessment Standardization</i> As more organizations are beginning to move toward Enterprise Risk Management strategies and develop threat and hazard identification regional assessment (THIRA) programs, now is the time to move forward with standardizing the risk measurement methods and processes. In this session we will hear from government officials regarding their plans to deploy THIRAs. We will also discuss the pros and cons of standardization risk measures and methods. |
| 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. | Knowledge and Technology Networking Break |
| 11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.: | Luncheon with Keynote Speaker |
| 1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. | <i>Plenary Session: Arriving at Post Disaster New Normal</i> Facilitated by the insurance industry, this session will highlight some of the more effective federal, state, and local and corporate preparedness and contingency plans moving our communities and regions to an increased level of disaster preparedness and resiliency. Attendees will discuss where they identify gaps within the programs, areas needing improvements and how a new normal will impact infrastructure |

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| | investment, response, recovery and insurance providers. |
| 2:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. | <i>Workshop: Impacts of Interdependent Infrastructure, Capabilities, and Resources</i> Cascading impacts are risks to any enterprise and continuity of operations. Some infrastructures maintain services, resources, or capabilities which other organizations and infrastructure rely for their continuance of operations. If infrastructure is not able to adapt to disruption or tolerate disaster impacts, it will affect the infrastructure or operations of other businesses and services regionally or locally. If this non-adaption is ignored the impact will spread. What is being accomplished to identify and address these high risks? |

What do the sessions have to offer?

Keynote Luncheon is a lunch which includes a speech from the highlighted speaker for that day of the conference. A keynote speaker addresses the entire group of attendees and sets the overall tone of a conference and carries out its re-occurring theme.

Plenary Session topics are generally high-level discussions of policy and vision with a moderator, three or four speakers and 150 to 200 delegates in the audience. When possible, the moderator and speakers represent a diverse background on the topic addressed. The plenary session is similar to a symposium in that dialogue between the audience and the speakers is encouraged by the conference organizers and fostered by the moderator.

Workshop topics cover some facet of knowledge, program, or implementation of resilience or security with 150 to 200 delegates in the audience. They tend to be a blend of lecture and discussion with a greater degree of attendee participation, interaction, and hands-on exercises. The workshop facilitator's role is to impart knowledge of the topic, using a combination of lecture, visual aids, interaction with participants, and exercises to get the job done. Participants walk away from the workshop having gained and imparted knowledge and skills to advance regional and infrastructure resilience.

Knowledge and Technology Networking Breaks and Receptions, demonstrating the subjects addresses in plenary sessions and workshops, posters and exhibits focus on applications of technologies, integration of systems and networks, evaluation and benefits of systems and procedures, performance evaluation and exercises, research and development, training needs, etc. These breaks and receptions will be topic-focused, and will offer presenters and exhibitors an opportunity to network socially with conference delegates, lending to good conversations and exchange of knowledge. Ten to twelve presenters are given access to discuss their topic with approximately 100-150 conference delegates.