Alright. Good morning, everyone.

Thank you for joining the annual Local Emergency planning committee meeting.

I just wanted to go through a few housekeeping items before we begin.

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at the beginning of the meeting.

So if you have a question, please unmute yourself prior to speaking.

Again, because we have a closed captionist, please speak slowly and clearly and please reserve your questions towards the end of the meeting.

All right, those are all the housekeeping items.

At this time, I would actually like to pass the meeting to New York City Emergency Management, Deputy Commissioner for response, John Grimm, to welcome the new chair of the LEPC as well as everyone else who has joined this meeting. Thank you very much.

- Thank you, Rob.

And thank you to everyone for joining today. I know that everyone has very busy schedules.
We all have a lot going on. So I do really appreciate everyone taking their time to join us today for the meeting. It's very important that we continue this meeting and have this time where we can come together and discuss these issues. And also I'd like to thank deputy commissioner Cosgrove for taking this on. We appreciate your leadership and chairing this meeting by chairing the committee. So thank you very much for being willing to do that. And I'd like to go ahead and turn the meeting over to our chair and Deputy commissioner Cosgrove. Thank you. - Good morning. Thank you very much, John. First of all, I'd like to introduce myself to everybody depending
those I don't know.

My name is deputy commissioner, John Cosgrove.

I'm the deputy commissioner of police and security here at the department of environmental protection.

I started in this role back in March after following a lengthy run by deputy commissioner, McBride Here.

So it's an honor to have this position and as well an honor to be the chair here at this meeting, this committee meeting.

So before I get going with the introductions, I'd like to go around with the introductory paragraph. I'd like to go around the room and see who else we might have in attendance.

Sure. My name is Robert Wilson. I'm deputy director of legal affairs at New York City Emergency Management and act as the secretary for the LEPC.
- Thank you Rob.

- I'm Harry Meyer.

I'm the director for emergency response and technical assessment at the DEP.

- My name is Joanne Nurse,

I'm the deputy director for emergency response and technical assessment at DEP.

- Safaa Yacoub New York City DEP Right-to-Know program.

- Anyone else? We have anybody calling in the morning.

- Hey, good morning.

- Good morning Drew Fried from State Health Department.

- Good morning, Ira Foreman

Port Authority emergency management.

- Good morning

- Good morning, Sonja Orgias

Director of legal affairs in New York City Emergency Management

- Good morning.

- Captain Vincent Cirino.
I'm the executive officer for FDNY Hazmat Operations.

- Good morning, Vin.

- Good morning, Henry Glen assistant chief of facilities,

New York City department of sanitation.

- Good morning.

- All right.

For the benefit of anybody else who might be on the line,

this is the Local Emergency Planning Committee meeting

held under federal regulation,

under the Local Emergency Planning Committees

and the community right to know act EPCRA

must develop a response plan to review the plan

at least annually and provide information

about chemicals in the community to citizens.

The plans are developed with LEPCs,

with stakeholder participation.

The LEPC membership must include elected state

and local officials, police, fire, and defense officials,
public health professionals, environmental transportation
and hospital officials, facility representatives
and representatives from community groups and media.
The New York City community Right-to-Know Program,
also known as local law 26 of 1988,
requires the City to effectively regulate
the storage, use and handling of hazardous substances.
As part of the law,
we oversee the use and storage of hazardous substances
that pose a threat to public health and environment,
New York City through its rights and health program.
At this point, I'd like to
have the minutes from the last meeting introduced
by Emergency Management.
- Thank you, commissioner.
The 2020 Local Emergency Planning Committee meeting
was held on September 22nd, 2020.
The meeting began with DEP's hazard material operation
DEP's hazardous materials operations were impacted during the height of COVID in March and April. This was due to locations being closed and staff within the Right-to-Know division, moving to a teleworking posture. However, hazardous material responses were not impacted as emergency responders were reporting to work. Over the last several months, operations have been restored as businesses have begin to reopen and they are seeing an increase in the number of calls. After the hazardous material operations were discussed, the meetings from the 2019 LEPC were read. Moving on the hazardous substance advisory board meeting was made a part of the September 22nd LEPC meeting. The hazardous substance advisory board is a subset of the LEPC and meets quarterly.
The June 9th, 2020 HSAB meeting minutes were as follows.

Regarding the Right-to-Know Program, changes to the program.

There were changes to the program due to COVID-19, which were that RTK inspections were suspended in March.

All of the staff were working remotely and completing technical review of the 2019 tier two summaries.

95% of the 11,000 plus tier two submissions have been reviewed and inspections would resume when it's safe to do so.

With respect to the tier two and risk management plan submissions for the 2020 calendar year, 11,252 tier two submissions were received.

Of the 11,252 submissions, 1028 were from new facilities. 10,794 facilities submissions were submitted online and 458 were submitted via hard copy.

With regards to risk management plans, 374 risk management plans were on file as of May 31st, 2020.
An additional 48 facilities are required to submit RMPs.

DEP received 139 risk management plan affidavit letters and DEP received 45 updated RMPs.

Regarding inspections, 7,046 inspections were performed during fiscal year 2020. 88 facilities were exempt from filing, 332 facilities went out of business and 341 facilities were issued a notice of violation.

Regarding the emergency response unit, data responders are considered essential employees and have been reporting to work on a 24/7 basis. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, there was a 43% to 45% reduction in the number of calls received. Generally between 300 and 400 calls are received each month. This reduction is likely attributed to fewer people going outside that could potentially report hazardous conditions.
However, it was noted that there has been an increase in the number of calls over the past two weeks. Currently, there are no special event deployments that are scheduled. New York City Fire Department stated that the 4th of July fireworks display may be held virtually and the United Nations event would likely be canceled. An inquiry was raised by NYCEM regarding special events and large gatherings of protestors. In response, it was explained that the difference between the two was that protests are unplanned and unannounced and do not require permits while special event gatherings do. NYCEM also inquired as to whether FDNY and DEP had sufficient PPE. In response, FDNY stated that there were no shortage of PPE and DEP stated that 80% of staff were teleworking.
and essential employees had the proper PPE.

That concludes the notes for the quarterly HSAB meeting that was part of that LEPC meeting.

The update on tier two submissions was also discussed by DEP.

DEP had received 11,439 tier two submissions.

1,094 submissions were from new facilities and were added to the database.

10,963 submissions were submitted online.

474 were submitted via hard copy.

95.8% of the facilities submitted online.

4.2% of the facilities were submitted via hard copy.

It is easier for DURDA to review submissions that are received online.

That is why they have encouraged facilities to file online.

DEP holds workshops facilities, but have been unable to do so for the last several months due to COVID.

Regarding risk management plans,
375 risk management plans are on file as of June 3rd, 2019.

19 new RMPs were received.

An additional 44 facilities are required to submit RMPs.

57 facilities reported updates to their plans.

130 affidavits had been received indicating that there were no changes to their plans.

And 20 inspections were completed for RMPs.

Regarding the inspections,

7,173 inspections were performed during fiscal year 2020.

90 facilities were exempt from filing,

211 facilities went out of business

and 341 facilities were found in violation of the law.

Regarding updates on emergency response,

DEP noted that responses were down around 45% due to COVID.

However, now that facilities are beginning to reopen
the numbers have gone up and stabilized.

There was a 10% change from this year as compared to last year.
3,531 last year to 3,192 this year. 9.6%.

DEP expected this pattern to continue and close out the year back at the normal range.

Last year's special event deployment was New Year's Eve. All other special events were canceled due to COVID.

And if any events did take place, they were virtual, meaning that there were no spectators.

This week, the UN generals-- the week the LEPC meeting was held was the UN General Assembly and from what is understood, there are many virtual meetings taking place.

Thanksgiving day parade, like the 4th of July event will take place virtually. This will likely continue to the end of the year.

It was noted that regarding deployments to special events, DEP does not deploy unilaterally. They are part of the hazardous materials branch of CIMS.
So if the hazardous materials branch is called upon for service for a special event, that is when they would be deployed. And finally, the notable response also provided by DEP, DEP was notified by the NYPD that an individual was burnt with an unknown chemical. The location was entered where numerous chemicals were discovered and with the assistance of DEP, they identified the substances and conducted a preliminary analysis. The chemical was identified and was then handed over to NYPD with their investigations in narcotics unit. The job took several days and was being-- was transported safely for further analysis. That ends the call notes from the 2020--
the notes from the 2020 LEPC meeting.

Those notes will be uploaded to

the New York City Emergency Management webpage.

- Thank you Rob.

I think the next item on our agenda is

we are going to embed the hazardous substance advisory board meeting for a current quarter

And for that,

I turn the hosting over to Harry Meyer.

- Thank you commissioner.

As the commissioner said,

we are now holding the second meeting of the year as part of the LEPC.

There are several items we're going to discuss,

but we'll first begin by reading the minutes

of the most recent meeting that was held on March 9th.

Deputy director Nurse will be doing that. Joanne.

- Good morning, everyone.
And thanks for joining us at our LEPC meeting today.

Due to the pandemic,

no in-person workshops were held this year.

Instead any facility needing assistance

with submitting their G2 report was assisted virtually

by our technical review staff.

I'll now read the minutes for the first quarter

of the advisory board meeting, which as Mr. Meyer said,

was held on March 9th of this year.

The meeting began with Mr. Meyer opening

and welcoming participants

to our first Hazardous Substance Advisory Board meeting.

He explained that from the offset of the pandemic

RTK inspections were suspended and did not resume

until the pause was lifted in July.

During that time RTK inspectors were tasked

with reviewing the tier two submissions

that the program received from the 2019 reporting year.
Director Meyer expressed that the staff was highly efficient in completing technical reviews via telework and was able to complete the reviews for approximately 95% of the database.

Dr. Meyer also noted that the right-to-know inspectors are simultaneously completing inspections and technical reviews and will provide an update on the numbers at the next meeting.

In regards to the matrix Ms. Safaa Yacoub reviewed the matrix for the tier two submissions received for the 2020 reporting year. She stated that of March 9th, the Right-to-Know Program received 10,330 submissions. She also stated that of these submissions, 10,238, were submitted online and 92 facilities submitted hard copy reports. Mrs. Yacoub stated that 244 submissions
were received from new facilities.

The Right-to-Know Program currently has 369 risk management plans on file and an additional 17 facilities are required to submit their RMPs.

The Right-to-Know Program has received five RMPs affidavit letters indicating that there were no changes and eight updates to existing risk management plans.

Ms. Yacoub was reporting that there are currently 55 risk management plans under review and nine facilities have been inspected.

In regards to the inspection program, 5,613 inspections were done during the 2021 fiscal year and of these 67 facilities were exempt from filing, 295 are out of business and 45 facilities were issued notices of violations.
for noncompliance with the right-to-know law and regulation.

In regards to the emergency response unit,

Mr. Meyer explained that the pandemic has had an impact on the number of response requests made to the unit.

He explained that looking at a year over year analysis of pre-COVID versus COVID, calculated from July 2019 to February 2020, DURDA received 2,509 requests.

He also noted that in the same period, July, 2020 through February, 2021, DURDA received 1,886 requests, which is a reduction of 24%.

Director Meyer also noted that when looking at all the categories where responses are requested, it is interesting to note that pre-COVID versus during COVID the request still follow the same pattern with chemical orders, petroleum spills, chemical spills, abandoned chemicals and natural gas leaks taking that order year over year.
Director Meyer also noted that the only increase was in the indoor air carbon monoxide category, which went up by 2.5 times. And that makes sense as more people are working from home.

Dr. Meyer announced that the next meeting there will be held on June 15th and will likely be combined with the Local Emergency Planning Committee.

Dr. Meyer adds if anyone had any questions, Ms. Elena Filoni from Department of Health asked if DURDA was contemplating having equipment links with chemical and rad responder. And that was all the questions from the floor, that to my account, thank everyone for participating and joining the meeting and the meeting was concluded.

Thank you.

- Thank you, Joanne.
Now we will have Mrs. Yacoub present the 2020 tier two metrics.

As of May 31st, 2021, Right-to-Know received 11,175 tier two submission.

Out of this 11,175 submission, 335 new facility added to the database and submitted 2020 tier two report.

A total of 10,787 facility submitted online and 388 facility submitted hard copy report.

96.5% submit online tier two report.

3.5% facility submitted hard-copy report.

For the risk management plan, the Right-to-Know Program currently has 370 rescue measure plan on fire and additional of 44 facility are required to submit the RMP report.

The Right-to-Know receive 64 update
to the existing risk management plan
and 114 affidavit letter indicated that
there is no change on their existing risk management plan report.
There are 51 risk management plan report under review and 11 facility have been inspected.
For the inspection, the Right-to-Know Program inspection unit we're following a total of 9,718 inspection.
during the 2021 fiscal year,
Out of this 469 facility were exempt from filing,
694 facility went out of business,
1,775 facility were closed and no access and 65 facility were issued notice of violation for noncompliance with the right-to-know law and regulation.
Anybody have a question?
Thank you.
- Thank you, Safaa.
So at this point, I'm going to just try to bring things into perspective. I know there are a lot of numbers that are being discussed and you have so many thousands of this, so many hundred of that, so many processed, et cetera. Let me look at it as year over year. That makes it a little easier because that's the only way to gauge how COVID has impacted what we do here in our Right-to-Know Program, how we monitor facilities, how we conduct inspections. If we look at the pre-COVID we're looking at about, 11,634 filings versus 11,175 for this year, a difference of about 459, 460 if we round it off approximately 4% less. Naturally, that number does make sense because as Safaa explained, there has been reductions in facilities and we all know that there are facilities
that have shut down, unfortunately, because of COVID.
So even though we do have a reduction,
the unit itself is still maintaining its mandated obligation
to inspect as well as reviewed the facilities,
to make sure that the documents are complete and accurate
and that the facilities, once they're inspected,
are actually containing and storing the materials
as they're supposed to have store
and contain them in their filing.
To give you an idea,
as we said, last year in March,
it was directed that the inspection staff for Right-to-Know
conduct technical review in lieu of the inspection function.
This continued until the New York State PAUSE
started to lift in June
and as was discussed, over 95% of the facilities
were actually reviewed.
In fact, the actual number for last year is 98.2%.
So that is the most accurate and up-to-date number.

This year, we focused our attention on doing a lot of the inspections to catch up on that gap that took place last year, by doing more focusing on tech review.

Now that doesn't mean that when we focus on one thing we neglect the other.

In fact, we've figured a way where we can balance both and complete both in the most efficient manner.

For example, like I said, last year, we started focusing on tech review then we resumed inspection.

To give you an idea, so far out of 11,175 filing facilities, 9,718 inspections have been conducted.

That's rounded up to 87% of the database.

So what having a majority of the inspections conducted, we now actually pulled back on the inspector work
and focused on the technical review work.

So within the next six months,
similar to what was conducted last year,
we expect to complete all the reviews
that are still in the database to determine their accuracy.

So DEPs program retooled itself and redesigned
and it actually maintained a high level of efficiency
that I'm very proud to report to the committee
and at this meeting.

So I know Safaa presented a lot of numbers.
It takes a little time to wrap your mind around it
but what it comes down to is we are running very efficient
and we will continue that way
and that's all thanks to the personnel
that worked for the unit and all the support that we have
from our partners in this committee,
as well as the response community.
So I want to thank you on that behalf.
So I now change gears and talk about hazardous materials response. As was said in HSAB meeting, the numbers for response requests were down. In fact, they were down to the point of about 24% less year over year because of COVID. But that number started to go back up as the City began its reopening phases. So bottom line is from 24 or 25% different. We closed the year as of this point through May, because I do not have the complete numbers for June yet at approximately 11%. So we regained in so many months, we're talking March, it's now June. So in only several months, we went from 24% up to 11%. And I'm expecting as the City resumes full operation, that we will go back to our normal position of 3 to 400 requests for emergency responses per month.
So that is what the pattern is indicating.

So that's response.

We are going back to normal and the pattern that was again indicated, but the category still holds true and it seems that pattern is not unique to any condition. It is just how the responses play out year over year.

So I just want to also talk about response and bring up something of interest to the response community and our partners. And this is something that is important because it creates a bit of confusion on some occasion. And that has do with the concept of abandoned or orphaned material versus material that belongs to a responsible party. The law is clear that the City is responsible for orphaned or abandoned material, but if there's a responsible party from our end,
we usually try to have the responsible party under oversight or our oversight in particular, under a commissioner's order, dispose of material. One thing that happens a lot, and I'm bringing this to the attention of the response agency units, is that in the case of vehicle accidents, that's one that's very critical. Many a time there are fluid leaks from those vehicles and those fluids are usually drained and put into drums for disposal. If you are the response agency there and by the time you notify us, if we don't get to the site before you and there's a tow truck coming to take the vehicle, please make sure that they take that drum of fluid with them because that is the obligation of the responsible party,
which is the vehicle owner and their insurance company.

Once it's abandoned, it becomes a complication for us to issue an order to a responsible party and at times when it doesn't work out, the City becomes the responsible party. So it's something to keep in mind, something to address to your personnel and have them disseminated amongst the ranks, just keep it in the back of your mind. So that's something I needed to talk about.

Now, I want to talk about noteworthy emergency responses, special deployments and to bring a shout out and a thank you to all of the emergency partners, especially on the response that I'm going to talk about now.

- Hey Harry. Just one question. Do you anticipate pushback from toll operator in regards to taking of the fuel
You are on mute Harry.

- Harry, I think you're muted.

- Oh, I'm sorry commissioner, you're right.

I'm sorry, chief. Commissioner I'm sorry.

In the event, there's pushback from the tow company.

I mean, legally they're obligated
to take everything that belongs with the vehicle,
the vehicle and any fluid.

If there's pushback, let us know.

We will call the--

let's assume they took the vehicle and left the fluid,
let us know who it was.

We will call the tow company back,

if not, we'll give an order to the responsible party
and they will have to contact their insurer
one way or another to dispose of the material.

So the City doesn't have to assume the liability
because it does happen.
Tow companies sometimes are difficult to deal with, but for most of the time they know that they take the vehicle, they take the material and they bill the insurance company for the disposal and they bill it into their mark-up, whatever that may be. But if there's anything, Vinny 718-595-4646, we'll be there.

- Thank you.
- I'm just mentioning that because a lot of times PD has scaled back the response. So there's no injuries, a lot of times you're not going to get PD. So it's just going to be us maybe doing a mitigation, a cleanup and I'll get the word out that we need to be doing that.

No problem. Got it.
- Thank you.
Thank you. Thank you.

Going back to a noteworthy responses, I mean,

I really thought about this and I discussed it internally.

And this response, as I said,

merits a thank you to all of the partners that were,

and this particular response.

So I'm going to go into it.

Normally, a noteworthy response is something that

conventionally, a chemical spill,

a gas leak, an explosion or so, but in this case,

this noteworthy response had no hazardous materials

involved whatsoever.

Actually this response is a response in which the victims

could not speak for themselves

and where the on-site responders exemplified

the true caring nature and professionalism

they are known for.

This particular response that I'm talking about
spanned over a timeframe that encompassed two LEPC meetings.

It's first started on April 29th, 2020 and concluded on November 18th, 2020.

Although the physical response took one day, the work that ensued following the response continued for seven months.

I'm going to quote from the New York Times and I'm pretty sure it's going to ring a bell as I continue.

"This event was reported as a grizzly discovery, capturing the tragedy and chaos of the pandemic at its height in New York City."

Dozens of bodies were found decomposing in trucks parked outside of Brooklyn Funeral Home, supposedly because it had run out of space."

some of you may remember this event from the news, but if not, it was the Andrew T. Cleckley Funeral Home response
where DEP was notified at 1320 hours.

Everyone who responded that day conducted themselves in a manner that demonstrated respect for the entire community who were affected by the loss.

At this meeting, I would like to formally acknowledge those responders and this is in no direct order.

From the NYPD, FDNY, NYCEM DOHMH, OCME, the Brooklyn DA's office, DEP HAZMAT, DEP air resources who responded that day and continue to support the investigation that ensued afterward.

Seven months later on November 18, 2020, New York State revoked the funeral home's operating license, bringing closure to all those affected by the practices of the Andrew T. Cleckley Funeral Home. To my knowledge, there are lawsuits
that have been filed against the home by various parties alleging failure to carry out their duties in a respectful and lawful manner.

So again, I reiterate to all of you who were there to all of your personnel who were there, thank you.

It is something to be noted, their professionalism, dedication and caring is something that has to be noted during that time of very difficult responses and the difficulty of dealing with the community at large with the virus rampant and illnesses rampant.

So thank you all.

Noteworthy in the sense that it was a difficult time, which now leads me to a better time. I know this seems funny, but for this year, the noteworthy responses begin or details begin with the opening games of the Yankees and the Mets. I know no one was expecting things to open but they did. Even though at the time was 20 or 25% capacity,
I know all of the response personnel at the branch
were very happy to see it begin.

So this turns the chapter of a difficult time
into new beginnings and a new time,
hopefully many better times to come.

So with that,

I now just give you my opinion and my knowledge
on what details would be in place
or would have been in place.

This month we usually have three details.
The Israeli Parade, the Puerto Rican Parade
and the Heritage Pride Parade.

I know the parades were not held,
some maybe were held virtually,
some will be held virtually
but July 4th, I know that's the next event,
I'm not sure I've heard conflicting remarks
that it may be virtual,
there may be some events,
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I guess it's a little premature to say,
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hopefully they will open up some events, we'll find out,
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but I do know for sure that there are two other events
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that will be held
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and that will be the Big Apple Reopening Concert
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at Central Park's Great Lawn on August 21st
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and the Five Borough Bike Tour
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the very next day on August 22nd.
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And of course I expect the US Open in one form of another
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to run from August 30th to September 7th.
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So that's the knowledge I have to date
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and if there's other information
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from our support agency partners
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that we can bring up,
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it would be greatly appreciated if we can discuss it.
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- Anyone have any feedback on special deployments upcoming?
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- All the information Harry that John that I have is that
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we anticipate that the UN General Assembly this year
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will be a regular deployment.
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The only pretty solid information that I have,
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regular deployment for the UNGA.
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- okay. That's good.
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- Well, I guess we'll do it.
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We'll do it day by day,
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once we get all of our confirmations in.
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- One other thing too,
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is I have an internal meeting on Monday.
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This is an FDNY internal meeting about July 4th
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and apparently there's going to be five or six barges
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deploying fireworks on the 4th of July.
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- You know which river Vin?
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- East River.
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- A nice opening for us.
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So if there are any questions on the things
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that were discussed during the HSAB,
this is the time to bring them up.

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If there are no questions and I thank you for that

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and I go back to Commissioner Cosgrove

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back to the LEPC.

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- Thank you, Harry.

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So as far as the LEPC is concerned,

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is there anybody on the call that has any questions

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regarding the LEPC?

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Alright.

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And I'll take that as a negative.

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And Rob, would I turn it back to you for closure here?

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- Commissioner, there's one question in the chat,

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is just please summarize on today's meeting brief,

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all the items the other agencies shall

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refer to DEP and/or address on the site.

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- Let me summarize today's meeting brief all the items,

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the other agencies shall refer to DEP and/or address

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on the site, Thanks.

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- All the notes, I'm sorry, commissioner.

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All the notes will be typed up, reviewed, approved
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and then uploaded to New York City
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Emergency Management's website.
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So all the notes and everything discussed here today
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will be found there.
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- Thank you (crosstalk).
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- You're welcome.
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- Think that's all we have in the chat box, right?
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- Yeah.
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- Alright.
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- I'd like to thank everyone for attending
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this year's annual LEPC meeting.
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Again, just to reiterate, this meeting was recorded
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and that recording will be posted to
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New York City Emergency Management's website,
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along with the notes and minutes of this year's meeting.
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So thank you again for attending.
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Hopefully next year,
we'll be able to meet in person
and look forward to seeing everyone then.

So thank you very much.
And commissioner, it's a nice to have you aboard
and looking forward to working with you over the next year
in anticipation for the upcoming LEPC.

- Thank you, sir.
Thank you, Robert.
And thank you everybody for participating today.
It's been a pleasure. - Thank you.
- Have a good day everyone.