

Good afternoon. This is Jackie at FEMA's individual and community preparedness division. I want to thank you all for them to the webinar series presentation entitled extension disaster education network. Stewart improving disaster preparedness through education. This webinar you would hear from Dr. Virginia Morgan, Steve Kane and Rick Atteberry and learn about eventual and Community Preparedness as well as the many resources that EDEN provides at your local community [Audio cutting out] and how you can partner with EDEN. Please note that you will be listening to the presentation via your computer speakers. There will be a question and answer period after the presentation during which he will be able to use your keyboard. You can type and questions to the presenters and we will repeat them for everyone. To the left of the attendee list is a file share pod you may download files if there are any they are a click and save to my computer. Also note this webinar is being offered in closed captioning and will be recorded and posted on the Community Preparedness [Audio cutting out] in our webinar library after the presentation. We will also post a transcript of the presentation.

No I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to the EDEN presenters. Rick Atteberry is a communication Specialist [Audio cutting out] consumer and environmental [Audio cutting out] University of Illinois extension. He is serving as the chair elect of the nationwide extension disaster education network and I will probably stay EDEN from now on. And a volunteers as a volunteer -- for the Champaign County Emergency Management [Audio cutting out]. He's had many communication -- community activities throughout his career and a long career in communication chiefly commercial radio. A lot of expertise there.

Steve Kane is the extension disaster education network comment Security budget Director. He's a person of the Indiana voluntary organizations active in disaster or lead and he's also a member of the national row at a boy. He's won many major awards from USDA for education excellence, partnership and innovation. Dr. Virginia Morgan is the current chair of EDEN and she's an extension Specialist in Alabama Cooperative extension Center and the lead for the disaster education. She's been very active in communication excellence during her career and is conducted numerous workshops on skills including instructional design [Audio cutting out] and public speaking so she brings a lot of expertise as do they all on education and disaster services. Without more I'd like to turn this over to Virginia Morgan is going to kick this off. Thank you, Virginia.

Thank you Jackie. I appreciate that introduction. The three of us are really excited to be here today and the hope that you will get a lot of other today's presentation. First of all, I want to let you know what EDEN's mission is. It is to reduce impact of disaster to education and I'm hoping that you do walk away with the main message here and that is that we do our work through education and we do that and all functions were all phases of disaster.

Who are requests EDEN and the Cooperative extension service and national [Audio cutting out] program and three US territories. We have representation in almost every county across the country. We rely on research. In fact we extend research and knowledge to target a local and state audiences. We do disaster work primarily in three program areas. Those are family and consumer science, youth, agriculture and natural resources and community development. So because we are local, all of these programs do vary by state.

But today we can only focus on a couple of topics and so what we wanted to do is to give you some examples about using Brady business -- which is drinking community -- Security planning and then to talk about a few response and recovery projects or work that we've done. But then I'm going to turn it over to Rick.

Thank you, Virginia. One of the key portions, one of the key learning opportunities that we have within EDEN is program called ready business. It is a collaborative effort between EDEN and DHS our friends and I see Becky is online here today. From North Dakota State University where instrumental and adapting this for EDEN could ready business is a program that allows us to at the end of a three and a half hour seminar to send our participants which our mostly small to medium-sized businesses and nonprofits, home with a seven page continuity of operations plan. I don't know how the continuity of operations plans look at your particular institutions or businesses, but for us here at the University of Illinois the basic plan is called a building emergency action plan runs 56 pages and has over 250 fields that have to be filled in. I've seen plans that are much much larger than that. That's a turnoff for the small businesses. Mom and pop operations don't have the kind of resources to do this. This is a very practical way for the small business or the nonprofits and we didn't really guess I never nonprofits, but we found them to be some of the most engaged audiences that we have because they don't have the resources to come up with a continuity of operations plan. A simple plan. A plan that simply describes what the threats are in your part of the country that you might face. How you'd respond to does, what would happen if some kind of disaster befell a supplier who had a unique role in the operation of your business. So if that's where this particular plan, the ready business continuity of operations business plan learning opportunity comes in. You're invited to go take a look at this. It is on the EDEN website if you go to event at LSU that EDU and you'll see that later. At the bottom of the slide here. And look at learning opportunities later on after we are tempted you will find a number of courses and ready business is one of those. One of the challenges we face is explaining to folks for getting them excited about doing yet another piece of paperwork. We try to relate it to disasters that have happened in their community and how some businesses survive, but statistics are that a great many businesses do not recover. They may open for a short while, but in a long-term they don't recover after a disaster.

Here's a quick little example. This is a manufacturing plant northeast up your out, Illinois. He does a lot of work for Caterpillar, the major earthmoving manufacturer in the world. They employed about 115 people. They are the image on the left the before picture shows they've expanded. They've been successful and you can tell by the roof lines that they are a number of different buildings involved. The middle picture shows what happened in July of 2004. It was a direct hit by an F4 tornado and that's about as drunk as to does get in, Illinois. inois. We rarely crossed the threshold into a five. Then if you look on the right side you will see what was left of the plant after it was hit. This was the middle of the day on a workday. There were 150 people in the plan. You see very little is left. No one was hurt. Because they had a plan. They had a plan that the two locker rooms have been constructed as a storm shelters. They had a plan for releasing a couple of the employees of the storm spotters because they saw the tornado before the National Weather Service had an opportunity to issue the tornado warning. They had a plan to continue their business. They had records stored in an off-site location. After all this happen to them, they were able to keep on going through their business interruption insurance,

everybody stayed on payroll, some work on the cleanup and started the rebuilding effort. Some work in the business office and the secondary location. They were able to set up some like manufacturing at another location. They kept on going. People who didn't have an assignment as long as they did volunteer work in the community, they continued on the payroll.

The kicker and this is that the second location of the business office caught fire and burned. But then he moved to business records to a third location. It is kind of simple, a lot of people don't think about it, but it allowed this plan to continue operations in their back in business at the original location today. It is that practical expertise and that practical this practical learning opportunities that were able to create and then disseminate that builds on the nationwide extension network. The land grant universities and extension as educators and a great number of fields and we will talk about that a little bit later, but the key is that we have a delivery mechanism to get this information out to people. And with that, I will turn it over to Steve to talk about yet another one of those wanting opportunities.

Our next example is what we call us cap. Strengthening community -- 20 planning this was done in a collaboration between EDEN which is the land grant and secret institutions and the USDA. In fact, funny from the USDA has helped us build this program. It is the nation's largest backers cheered the planning training of its kind. We've trained teams in 25 states. We started the need of educators across the nation educators that are involved in a land grant system and animal and plant adequate Security scored or heavy so that is why we developed S-CAP.

The goal of S-CAP is to build capacity to handle agricultural issues during an emergency or disaster and in those 25 states that we conducted this, our studies have shown about 92% of the people attending did not think their county had a plan. These are the people that would notice. Another goal is to improve networking among the stakeholders who can plan for and respond to emergencies. These networks is taking place after the training is done and in fact, we are hoping to use the network and and is 25 states to create a virtual forum for people who are planning in their local or state level for a quirk culture was -- issues. And AA the course enhances this could components within the existing local emergency operations plans.

And with that, I believe I will turn it over to -- back to Rick.

Thanks Steve. As a Virginia explained, EDEN is a network, the extension disaster education network and we have members at all of the land grant institutions around the country and the secret institutions, the land grants there's basically one in each state. There's also a classification of historically African-American institutions that are part of the land grant system and to seek man has basically coastal states, another system where these learning institutions, they have higher education institutions have the expertise and various subject matter areas that's well researched and without the bias that may come from some kind of a commercial application. To answer questions, we've done a survey of EDEN delegates in the past and states can have anywhere from one to a dozen delegates within the extension disaster education network. They either know the answers to these questions or they know where to get them. When an emergency happens when a flood happens, when a tornado happens, people have a lot of questions and we try to have the research phase answers for those people. They are distributed

within the network to extension educators around the country. The EDEN and also to the public in a broader sense group the extension which is kind of, is the Internet phase of the extension on a nationwide basis. There are at least 75 areas that folks have expertise in and in emerging issues we can respond very quickly. That's something I'd like to touch on briefly here is last Friday we had an example of that work pets in NYC is on the webinar from wheezing in a state was dealing with hurricane lead. He was coming ashore right at New Orleans. And -- protest attended 15 to 20 inches of rain in Louisiana in New Orleans and then over in the Mississippi and Alabama and then as we know now, on up north. At the time that that was getting of the morning getting ready to address that we learned of an earthquake in a Fox island chain in the [Indiscernible] off a blast and the Saddam a warning for the West Coast of the United States and, Alaska. I happen to be online at the time so I took those two issues, pet concentrated on hurricane and flooding and we were standing by to deal with questions that may happen proactively to offer the latest information from the authorities on how to deal with that. Luckily the earthquake and tsunami did not amount to that much, but Pat server hit a lot of the flooding to deal with. Likewise, from hurricane Irene got a question from an EDEN colleague over the last couple of days from Vermont about how safe is would be particularly corn crops that have been flooded. Vermont has a history of flash floods because of the terrain, but certainly the flooding after Irene was unprecedented in its impact on communities and on agricultural production. One of the questions in Vermont is unlike those of us here in the Midwest where we grow corn for food purposes and dried as grain feed, in Vermont much of the corn is used as Savage for the dairy herd. Ever since particular problem because it is not just the ear of corn six to 8 feet of the corn stock that you have to worry about, but it is the entire plant. What is the research on how safe is it to use an entire corn plant that's been flooded as part of silage?

That was posted, we did a little research, found our land-grant colleagues over at Cornell had posted an answer and information answering the particular question and we got the Vermont question answered. It is a very agile network that has been created. We should point out it is basically volunteer. These are people with an extension who all have other duties for the most part. There are very few people in extension whose total career is wrapped up in disaster education and response. For most of it it something else we do for most of the people in extension or in EDEN, it is a passion. Those are just a couple of immediate examples that have happened in the last week. On how the network operates in a real-time kind of response mode, but more than that we hope that through the continuing education efforts that we have people prepared so that some of those questions are answered and advance.

With that, I will turn it back to, Virginia.

Thanks Rick. Two kind of elaborate a little bit more on this flood example that Rick just gave, let me kind of explain how the process works for us. All of our general information come educational materials and tips and current situation reports for a variety of disasters can be found on our website. The example I'm showing on the screen is focusing on the floods and flooding topics page. All you have to do if you want to go look at our website is go to the main page, it is listed on the bottom of the slide, and then click on topics and you can choose from any number of disasters that we have listed there. The way it is worked this year for hurricanes and floods and flooding in tornado has been that as these events occur great update that topic page with the current situations section and then as a specific state is affected and responds through our response nodes which is the middle piece there. That's an internal way that

we can keep up with what's going on in those dates. That information is translated back over to the topics page where in many cases we have a link that says state experience. We're floods and flooding, for example, we have Missouri and North Dakota and several other states listed there.

What they have reported back is what goes in here. This information is shared with anybody who comes to the front page or goes to that topic page, they cannot do that. The information is also shared with our liaison to then use it as he needs to up in USDA in DC.

In addition to this content like Rick was saying, we also have another space that's called the extension .- dot board. This is extension partial versions across the country. It has all kinds of information. It generally intended for the general population. It touches on topics that just run the gamut. But in terms of disasters, we have a flood section on here that EDEN is responsible for populating. So if you were to look at that and type in extension -- extension.org/floods, you should go to the flood main page. The other way you can get there is to look at the resources section listed there and you will see disasters and then you will see floods and flooding.

And that we have several articles that deal with flooding as well as mold issues and a whole bunch of stuff. Please feel free to look at those things.

When these floods strike, Rick talked about this a bit, we do become a national team of specialists that were -- the network by the Web and phone so that we do have the answers that people are asking when they ask them. One example is as a background we had a conference call this past Friday with folks in the Northeast to find out what the situation was, what issues they were dealing with and to share resources across the country. Like Rick said, one of the topics was what do you do with flooded corn and soybean and hay. That information has been relayed. A Specialist in -- cap also send back information that they gathered locally. So those resources are now going to be shared back on our EDEN website in the topics page under a section that says resources collected. People can go back and look at those at another time.

Another example along those lines I guess a month ago, in Missouri delegate and ask the question about handouts on how to prepare -- they weren't quite flooded yet, I guess it was longer than a month ago. They were trying to help individuals prepare their homes for being underwater for a long time. Within a couple of hours I think differently had the information she needed that could then be printed out and distributed locally. So we do have opportunity to work quickly to respond at the local level.

I think Rick and Steve are going to talk more about floods and some other resources that are available. I will turn it over to you all.

Rick in Virginia said we get enough questions in extension that we've developed resources specifically to anticipate some of the questions that we will get. I hear today I'm going to talk about to resources for those of us in a EDEN note that when we have a question about floods we often go to and I will describe this later, the state pages of our EDEN counterparts and two of those are North Dakota State and LSU and I've got a resource that's from the Purdue page and, Indiana. The two examples there is a screen capture of flood damaged home introduction which is really about entering your home for the first time.

It is aimed to help people see what they might be looking at when they get back to their home. Where ever they may be. I can tell you from experience that in Indiana we have trouble finding the people that have flooded homes because they quite often don't go to the shelter, they go to their relatives, they're parents, grandparents, friends. We do know they have Internet access and these kinds of videos we found that we have the ability within the extension system to crank up the newest information and invite people to go look at these kinds of resources. Summit in addition the first steps to flood recovery is specifically designed publication that we can take it to shelters or we take it everywhere, we distribute about 75,000 of these in hard copies in the last couple of years and we get hundreds of thousands of views on the Internet version of the publication. It is designed to help the person also think about what do I need and you cannot scan a slide, but there's tabs there, thanks for helping your family, care of your pets, reentering homes, drinking water in well water, salvaging keepsakes. We really try to help families, individuals return to their home with some information when they are able to get there.

I'm going to show a slight data that shows you how to get to these resources, but basically, when you go to the EDEN website, the URL we've been talking about, you will see there's a way to get your state pages. You can get to these two specific resources, to the flood damaged home video by going to North Dakota State University state page and you can get to the first steps by going to the Purdue page. You can also go to the flood resources page that Virginia just talked about or you will get our e-mail at the end and you can e-mail any of us and we can help you get there if you cannot find it.

I think we are onto national prepared month, charging a.

Joint is a national preparedness month coalition and member and check in just a few minutes is going to describe what it means to be a member so I'm going to not talk about that right now, but I will leave that to her. There are thousands of extension educators across the nation. Who do depend on EDEN for disaster related education. We may get that information than they can modify that to their local situation. So that means that we can take the National Preparedness Month message and multiply it distribution especially in those local markets whether they are urban or world. What I want to do is give you a couple of examples that EDEN delegates have shared with me and I think the Missouri example -- who is a noticed online, so if I can just [Indiscernible] coming, please correct me if you have anything to add to it, the [Indiscernible] what Paul Connie is doing in her county is a program that's called safe Sunday. She's going to be handing out [Indiscernible] mature is that were developed from the Missouri Department of Health and family services and I'm going to insert [Indiscernible - low volume] she's also going to display a disaster kit at the [Indiscernible]. That's one example that you will get that we have built on. Another one is out of South Dakota [Indiscernible] is online here and Ken told me she is promoting EDEN accent and a Ready.gov resources through news articles, radio spots, [Indiscernible] and phone books as well as on the committee working webpage. She's going to present lectures and nursing classes and public health classes at South Dakota State University.

My last example that I want to give you is one that is going on right now in the state of Alabama. One of our county coordinators has borrowed the state mobile Internet trailer and has it down in Alabama where he is cooperating with the state be ready date. They set up this and demonstrate how the Internet trailer works. They have ready material is that they are distributing, preparedness materials

they are distributing and working very closely with the local EMA office. I think it is pretty exciting, the governor is going to be there today to kind of kick it off and it is actually very pretty. They are not standing in the rain to do this today.

I think that's pretty good. And Steve, do you want to talk about this again?

Yes. All disasters are local and EDEN is local and the key thing to note is that you can get to your EDEN point of contact in your state and find out what EDEN may be doing in your state and at county level. What you think that if you is basically a screenshot of our main webpage that is the URL you see there on the bottom right but you might want to write that down in case you don't see later in the want to get back to us. That's how you can get back in touch with us. This is the screenshot minus the bright yellow arrow I'm putting that on there to point out that we have a place called the state information and you can get a drop-down menu and select your state. You will find what we call the point of contact at your Lindgren Boyce E. seek grant institution if you want to follow up with some specific questions about what they do or don't do in the disaster area. As I mentioned to resources like the videos from North Dakota State University you go to North Dakota and you can click and get to their state resources. There is a lot of resources at these different institutions so I invite you to check them out. I'll also note that if you look in the bottom left if you can read it on your screen it says topics and focus. We have earthquake issues, hurricanes, floods and flooding. That's where you can get to the floods and flipping pages that Virginia mentioned just a little bit earlier.

With that, Virginia, we want to provide you -- I will turn a back over to Virginia and we have our contact information.

We are really glad that we had this opportunity this afternoon and there's her contact information if you want to contact any one of the three of us or check if you're from another state that anyone [Indiscernible] disco to the website and check the state information there. I think with that, Jackie, I'm going to turn it over to you.

Thank you Virginia and Rick and Steve. For the great presentation and very sustained indication of a great many resources that are available at the local community level for education as well as just as well as just-in-time training for things like medication. That's terrific. I also want to thank Bill Hoffman from the USDA both for his partnership and with the USDA and EDEN and the support of these services through the extension service and the land grant college. Bill is a silent partner on the webinar here.

EDEN has so many resources. It is a great example of the kind of partnerships are resources that are fallible nationwide that we want to use national preparedness month to help promote. Before we get to the Q&A, which I'm anxious to see your questions, I just want to say a few words about National Preparedness Month and how you can use that to forge partnerships during this special time of September preparedness month. But also year around because this is a great opportunity for doing that. It is very easy to join as a coalition member. You just go online and it takes about two minutes to do it. It is community document.gov. It is the URL and we will have that here as well as other places but it is pretty quick and easy to remember. The coalition is a great tool to facilitate partnerships with others in your local area and with your state as well as to let people know what activities you are doing.

These tools are now going to be available as a new feature, these tools will be available year round. So you can promote your activities and find others who are also working in preparedness and connect with them and improve the networking that needs to go on to be able to do this.

I want to give you an example. I think the most powerful thing is actually if you go to the website and look at it, a lot of the tools which are static here you will see how incredible they are when you take a look at them. I want to give you a little bit of an idea. When you sign up as a coalition member you can sign up your organization, you can choose an organizational category. For example, colleges and universities which is where EDEN has listed their national organization and where many of the participants on the call today that are providing resources are listed. It is in a category of colleges and universities. You are able both as a participant and as a member of the general public to look at this list and to sort the list by type of organization, by city, and by state. So anyone can go on here and look at their state in Indiana, as example, and find all of the colleges and universities that are participating. You can find -- you can actually use the map on the right-hand side, another new addition which is my personal favorite, this is a Google map that has ends where any activity is listed on the calendar. These blue pins show up and if you can in as you can as you are probably familiar dealing with Google maps, as you pan in closer, you can see your whole state or you can narrow it down to a county if you've got lots of activities going on in the county. These little blue pins, if you hover over them, pop up the narrative of the date, the organization and what activity they are conducting. You can use this to identify others that are active in your community and to partner with them. They think this is a great feature that we are hoping to see this whole map turn solid blue with little blue pins so that you will be able to look at your community and find partners and also add you're own activities so others can find you. That is one of the main goals of national preparedness month. Its first highlight of the work we do year round, all of you, and also to bring new people into these partnerships and to forge new partnerships that we hope will then continue year-round.

I want to encourage you all to go to community.fema.gov and Sinai. As we transition now to the Q&A, one of the things I'm going to invite people who are participating in the webinar to do is if you are a member of EDEN and doing a preparedness month activity that you'd like to give us an example, let us know. If you are a community member that's looking for partnership in an area and have an idea for something, go ahead and let us know that. We will try to recognize as many of the folks who are on the line who are doing activities in this area as possible. Now I'm going to move on to the question and answer pair go. go. I need and Technical Assistance or to pop up the Q&A. If you would submit -- here are all so you see while you are putting your questions and, you can also look at one more time the web links to learn more about EDEN as well as those of links for joining as a coalition member and then here's all the e-mail addresses for the folks who are on our presentation today. I'm looking for questions to come and we will start answering them soon.

Yes, thank you for the question. We have a question saying everybody did a great job. Will this webinar be available later? And yes. All of the webinar is that we do to this Community Preparedness series are available on the [Citizen Corps.gov](http://CitizenCorps.gov) website. If you click on news and then there's a webinar library with all of our webinars archived. You will be able to see it and they post them very quickly. It should be available soon.

I like to follow up with that could be some of the list of topics that are available on the webinars are extremely useful for the local level. In Indiana we've encouraged our leaders to distribute that so that OACS in the community can use the national preparedness month information, but also learn a lot from the website.

There's another question here. Someone who's asking if EDEN works with local search organizations. Some of our speakers addressed that.

If you don't mind I will jump in on that. This is Theo. The answer is yes and no. Several states are very active, New Mexico State University is extremely active with their CERT program. In Indiana, I'm on the Citizen Corps board and don't work directly with dispute 10, but as a part of the Citizen Corps action we do. And then so it goes back to what I said earlier, that EDEN an extension is local and it just depends on what the local educator has set as their local priority by a board in their county. What they worked on. So it is yes and no come it depends on this day and sometimes it just depends on extension being invited in to participate. Rick or beginning, do you have anything to add?

No, that is a very some states are far more advanced than others in their deployment as CERT teams and that that relationship is still evolving in many locations.

A question here someone is asking saying there's no contact in New Jersey for EDEN. Maybe while we are answering some other questions you can get us the information stemming I did just look that up. When you do go on the main page and pulled out a state you need to click on the state, the second time there when it turns blue. The contact is Mary Jane Willis who is the associate Director of extension at Rutgers. Rutgers is a land grant in New Jersey.

Another question for you all, there's a question asking at the local level who should Citizen Corporation counsel's contact if they'd like to have representation from EDEN and extension service working with their Council on disaster education? And other services.

I would suggest that you contact the county office, specifically, and see their Director or in all of them at their county coordinators are. Or you can go to the EDEN website and contact the state point of contact and they will help you with that.

Someone else asked how are EDEN and Citizen Corps connected? I would say and I want you all to answer the question as well, we worked together on projects for I think since Citizen Corps was born and EDEN has been a brown a lot longer. I think is related to be ready business which was also a partnership with Ready.gov. As well as with the services cheaply related to disaster education. We have a close partnership at the national level and we hope and encourage all of our councils to have representation from the extension service locally. But Virginia, Rick, Steve, please answer as well.

Jackie, I think we are also at the national level we are also working on figuring out how we can work together on some family individual preparedness material. So if people have ideas about things that you think would be important, that would be great to have. And by the way, somebody told me the other day here's another shameless plug, EDEN and the extension is hosting a webinar on a new family

preparedness curriculum that EDEN has developed or merely that's in North Dakota and I think Utah State have put those together. If you visit our website you will see the information about that particular one. A little off-topic but that's the way I do it.

Was the relationship between EDEN and -- entities on the national [Indiscernible] board and also on the state board, that's a question for Steve.

Is a growing relationship because just this year we signed a partnership agreement between the national -- and EDEN directly. We do attend the national meetings and we are developing that relationship to the point that more and more of these dates are seen with a natural tie in the screen estate -- and estate Company added. Again that varies because we have some of our states where our land-grant institution cannot be a member of the VOAD because of the guidelines set by that stayed VOAD. In other states began which is usually do have volunteers, and you have a five O. 1C three and you have funds to do work and in some states that's what it takes to become a state VOAD partner. We are exploring that because the partnership was just formed this year, but in most states what the EDEN institution can bring to the VOAD or the local VOAD COAD whatever it is called, is education. And that's a natural fit and a lot of our COADs want people to come to their local areas and provide the kind of education we can do. Most of the relationship is educational. And as I noted to come its developing because we just signed an agreement.

Virginia, Stephen, Rick, if there's any questions you've seen? That you want to answer that I've missed, pick one out. Go ahead and answer it. Otherwise I will keep building these as they go by. Here's a question for any of you about what kinds of courses are available for people who volunteer in preparedness? Like CERT programs and in local disaster education, but to have full-time jobs and cannot do courses during the day? What's available online and how do they connect with the extension service and EDEN?

If you go to the specific section that of course is if you go to the EDEN website look under learning opportunities we have the course I talked about and I should note our newest course is the family preparedness course that's up there. More generally outside of EDEN, that is a challenge. I tasted that as a volunteer public information officer for local county in energy management -- my full-time job is at the University, one way to start talking the same language and perhaps the person who wrote the question has already done this. But you can go to the FEMA website and look for some of their online courses that you can take at your leisure. Some of those really are pretty much required at some point if you are going to become more active in a associated with local first responders and you're local Emergency Management Agency and those are the courses that give you a introduction to the National Incident Management System which would be ICS courses, 100, 200, 700 and 800 as starters. Those are online courses, self-directed courses so it is one place to start. Steve, you might have other ideas about that.

What EDEN is trying to do is stay within our niche and not duplicate many of the great courses that are EMI and online. Through FEMA. And other sources are national EDEN site if you go there the core courses that we have are all free, available online and you can take them anytime and you will get a

certificate from EDEN upon completion. Her -- management course which explains the kinds of screwed issues were not interested not only for agriculture but natural resources as well. There is an on card course that is about protecting America's food system and explains how that works, that's developed -- will back up, it was developed at the University of, Minnesota. -- University of Missouri and on guard was developed at the University of, Minnesota. Ready business was the Rick mentioned has been developed and be developed by several of the universities that are on here. There's a pandemic preparedness for businesses course that is the next step you can take after the ready business course and that was developed here at Purdue. Pandemic influenza preparedness for faith-based organizations and its planes to faith-based organizations what pandemic is and these courses were developed when the issue when that issue was pretty big across the country and make him up again and we are ready for it. We are coming out with a second one that we hope helps explain to faith-based organizations how they can be an asset in their community if there is a pandemic and that we hope to have out this year.

There's an -- Emergency Management course that explains what takes place in an animal that were Security event and focuses mostly on their livestock side of that. And Rick mentioned the family preparedness. And be S-CAP training program. Those are lecture programs that are available all except for D are available online. Speaker is a hands-on and you'd have to contact us to see about getting back in your state. I'm going to go back to the fact that we have so many trainings and offerings offered by the institutions themselves that it would probably want in your state to go look at what you're state has to offer or send an e-mail to your estate point of contact for EDEN and ask if they have specific things there.

We have a national preparedness month question but you have answers also, someone from the CERT in Port Richmond who has an exit -- and event cosponsored with lows on September 15. The question is how do we find out others who might be interested in joining with us on this preparedness event? I think that's an excellent example of how joining as a coalition member could be useful to you. If you go on and join us a coalition organization, there is a CERT category, just for CERT, and sign up there. Then you can put on your activity and even posted that you are looking for additional partners for that activity. And anyone who searches in your area who might be a potential partner in a local Arial will then have that and will be able to contact you.

I'm hoping that's an answer to that. Do any of the extension folks see any other items that they want to answer?

Will quickly I see there that there is a following up on the question about CERT and its relationship with possible relationship to the extension service. Howard VanDyke is one of her colleagues from South Carolina reminds us that local four H. agents in the number of states lead and teach the team -- teen CERT efforts and youth education and preparedness is an area that I would invite all of us to watch for because I think the landscape might be very different when we -- when next national preparedness month comes around, FEMA has launched an initiative, Steve and I were at kind of what was there big presentation and Region five up in Chicago a couple of months ago where they are reaching out through schools, through four H., through just about any method they can think of finance get this off the ground to get used more involved. I think they are realizing that one of the keys to family preparedness

is to educate the youth and they can take the message on because parents are just bombarded with so many messages that concentrating on the youth is one-way ticket into the household and it is been done effectively in a number of states including, Michigan. FEMA is building on that and will be holding some regional meetings around the country to get that process really going.

That's a wonderful plug for our youth preparedness initiative and genie who was art Director for youth is also on the webinar and listening to the questions and so on. I can also refer you all to the webinar library that we've mentioned before because the webinar on back to school and youth preparedness was earlier this week and is archived and available for anyone who wants to start any youth preparedness program and activities in their local community. It sounds like EDEN is a lot a partner for helping communities do that.

One of the other questions that I've seen pop up is from different states is the folks who are having difficulty as they are going online booking for their EDEN contact. Or there's a few are also looking for their local Citizen Corps or community contact. If you don't see your state listed on the EDEN contact, then I believe the best thing to do is to contact EDEN, Virginia or Rick, what e-mail should they send their questions to?

You can send them to either one of us and we will be glad to help you find it.

Would you repeat one of those e-mails for us?

I'm sorry, mine is -- those online can see those there in your upper left-hand corner. Any of the folks from EDEN who presented would be happy to help you find your state contact. As far as Citizen Corps, and actually for any of the questions that we might not get too, since we have quite a few coming in, you can also e-mail us at Citizen Corps at FEMA.gov and will help you get you in touch with who ever are local council is. Those are also listed and you can look for them by ZIP code and by the map on our Citizen Corps website. Use these e-mails that we are giving you to help have -- cultures to make your connection to your community and we will put you in touch with folks who can help.

EDEN folks I'm going back and forth between looking at the questions and answering them. Have you seen any that I haven't gotten to that you'd like to enter, please jump in.

Okay, I see another one. It is a question about amateur radio working with EDEN could be no amateur radio is very active in the local community with Emergency Management, with citizen quarter, with VOAD, with the American Red Cross. Hardly working with EDEN?

I will address that. Just as an example in the earthquake preparedness extension in University of Illinois and Purdue and University of Kentucky and some other sponsored a couple of conferences two years in a row, and the radio folks were there with us side-by-side as a partnership and helping explain what resources are available to responders and others. I guess like a lot of things that any partner would look at what we have as a resource, and what they have as a resource and we tried to bridge the gap of knowledge between the different resources by holding informational seminars and those kinds of things. They are an equal partner and we both come to the table trying to help.

That sort of gets us to a question about how does one work in the individual states because it does vary from state to state and what then is that you can vary from county to county depending on the capacities. Many state extension organizations have undergone a restructuring or undergoing at the restructuring no in response to financial concerns. But some states are very involved in the response phase of a disaster. EDEN is as an institution is more involved in education and perforation phase and also in the recovery phase. I think for extension probably, the county extension office or the local extension office, they are still there after our federal partners go home, the state partners go home after a disaster. Some of these concerns don't manifest themselves while those other agencies providing eight are still in the community. And folks naturally turn to extension because we are neighbors or we are there 247. The recovery phase is a place where extension has been closely involved, but in a lot of states the response phase is left to the first responders and extension may not get as actively involved and that was triggered by the question about amateur radio because often the area folks and others in amateur radio are very, very active in that response phase. There may not in some states be an interface at that AIDS between extension and amateur radio.

Thank you, I'm going to take one more question. We are right at 3:00 because when I cannot resist. That is the question from someone about can they get national preparedness month brochures and information in a printed version? The answer is yes, there is a form in a toolkit on the community.fema.gov website that you can fill out to get printed materials. All of the resources and tools that are on that website are also available for downloading and print ready. There's two ways you can actually get a hardcopy if you filled the forms out and do that and that's on the MPM website. I want to thank again the USDA and EDEN presenters for I think a very productive webinar. Lots of great resources and information. And for all of the participants who were clearly working very hard on national preparedness month with all the rest of us to get this message out and to continue the work during the rest of the year. Please do use the e-mail addresses and contact information for the presenters as well as for MPM and for Citizen Corps. We didn't get to your questions we will be happy to answer them separately. We will be posting this shortly. Thank you pretty much all.

Thank you, this has been great.