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The Foreign Animal Disease Preparedness and Response Plan (FAD PReP) is hosted by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Veterinary Services. The purpose of the FAD PReP is to provide a resource for critical FAD planning, response, and design information.

NAHERC members are welcome to access the FAD PReP collaboration website. The website's address is <https://fadprep.lmi.org/>. To gain access, follow the "Need access? Click here to submit your request" and follow the instructions. For Title, use either VMO or AHT. For Organization, use NAHERC. Once this process is completed, access should be granted within 24 hours.

The FAD PReP mission is to promote unified State-Federal-Tribal-Stakeholder planning that respects local knowledge.

Another goal is to apply science-based and risk-management based approaches that protect animal health and public health, and that stabilize animal agriculture, the food supply, and the economy.

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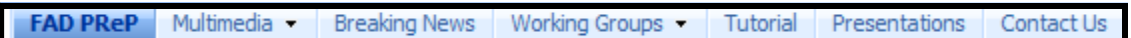
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The FAD PReP site contains everything from concept of operations, disease specific response plans, industry manuals, standard operating guidelines, and continuity of business plans. NAHERC members are encouraged to review these materials, to help promote awareness and expectations for FAD planning and response activities. Please check it out!

Deployments Past



Dr. Carolyn Cosgrove has been a member of NAHERC since its inception in 2001. She participated in the two major deployments by NAHERC. She responded to the call for veterinarians to assist with the Foot-and-Mouth disease (FMD) in the United Kingdom in 2001 as well as the Exotic New Castle Disease (END) outbreak in California in 2003.

Dr. Cosgrove recounts her experience helping with the FMD outbreak in the UK as an “amazing experience.” She stated she met and worked with veterinarians from all over the world and found the British to be extremely friendly. Dr. Cosgrove conducted surveillance by repeatedly inspecting farms that were within 3km of an infected premises. She and other international vets from Italy came across a farm that was suspected of being infected but had not been visited or tested by anyone. Dr. Cosgrove went to the farm. She and the team tested about 350 head of sheep. The first sheep she threw had vesicles in its mouth. The team separated the affected sheep then began to inspect the cattle. The cattle had no clinical signs of FMD. Dr. Cosgrove reported her findings to her superior and within two hours, the British Army was there and a slaughter facility was established. Dr. Cosgrove notes that it was interesting observing foreign agriculture practices. She

remembers that they had to assemble the cattle chute so that cows further back couldn't see the cow in front being slaughtered and that yearlings were not castrated in the region because it was considered inhumane. Slaughtering so many animals made for a sad day for Dr. Cosgrove and the two brothers who owned the farm, but they took comfort in knowing this effort was imperative to containing the outbreak. Their work was very successful in doing so.

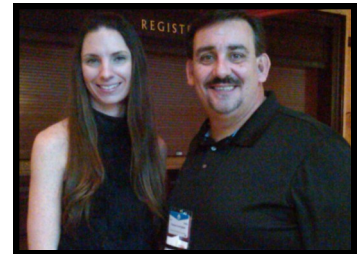
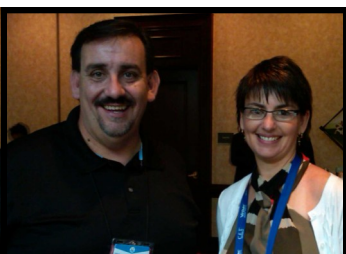
In 2003, Dr. Cosgrove volunteered to respond to the END outbreak in Los Angeles. She worked in epidemiology which was not a highly regarded position among her coworkers, but she enjoyed it. Her major task was to organize a plan to help manage the problem of bird movements from infected premises (IP) and contact premises (CP). Movement of birds from IP's and CP's before the birds could be depopulated was a serious problem, so Dr. Cosgrove implemented a plan to have field epidemiologist on site with the euthanasia and disposal crews. This expedited the flow of information and allowed depopulation to take place before the birds moved. Dr. Cosgrove says she had the opportunity to meet a detective from the Los Angeles County Sheriffs department who explained the subculture of cockfighting and the hazards they were facing. The responders gathered information from police arrests and seized flocks with epidemiologic trace outs. Dr. Cosgrove remembers that extraordinary measures had to be taken to contain escaped birds, some of which went into the trees.

Dr. Cosgrove says she “met some really outstanding and dedicated people and feel proud that she was a part of these efforts.” She is a graduate of the Virginia Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine.

NAHERC staff would like to thank Dr. Cosgrove for her participation in these deployments and the information she provided for this article! Additionally, we would like to thank her for reapplying for NAHERC via usajobs.gov when this new process was enacted.

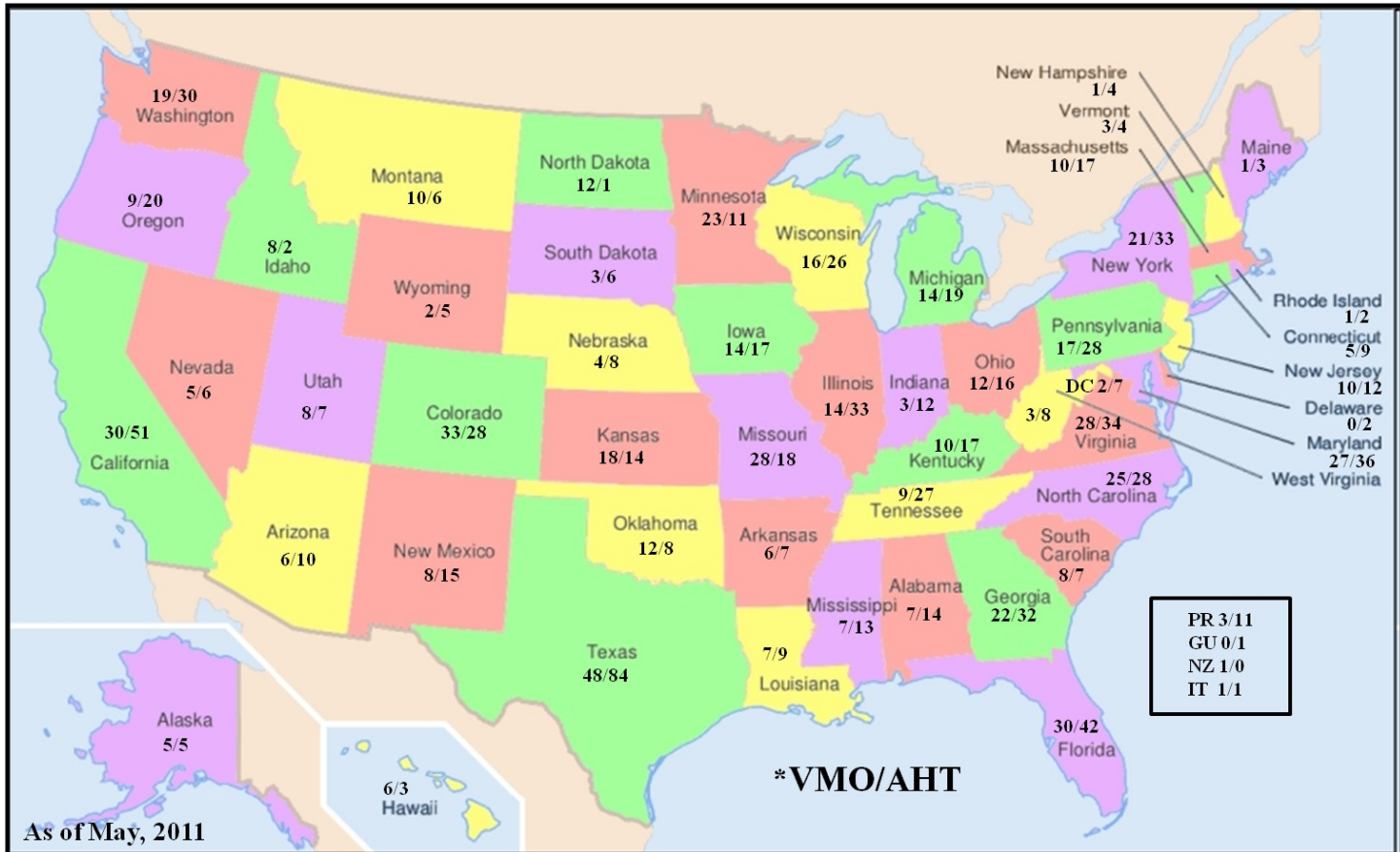
NAHERC at the North American Veterinary Conference

NAHERC Coordinator Thomas Cunningham and Senior Analyst Daisy Witherspoon escaped the cold of the Capital Beltway this January and made their way to Orlando, Florida for the Annual NAVC. Additionally, Tom and Daisy spoke with a hundreds of Veterinarians, Animal Health Technicians as well as students exploring their options for the future. This was a very successful event as indicated by an increase in new NAHERC members. Attendance at the NAVC Conference was at a 3-year high; a 1.5% increase over last year. Please join us at our upcoming events: The CVC East in Washington, DC on May 6th and 7th (booth #1025), The American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), in St. Louis on July 16th through the 18th (booth #2236) and the CVC Central, in Kansas City on August 27th through the 29th.



Pictured with the NAHERC Coordinator, Tom Cunningham, from left to right are: NAHERC Members Linda Brown, Vikki Trupin Kelly Romero, and Sara Mountain

NAHERC Strength as of May 2011



VMO	AHT	TOTAL	PA*
635	874	1509	415

*Number of Members who have signed the Privacy Act Release Form (since May 2010)

New Online Classes Offered

The USDA NAHERC has made two new courses available on the NAHERC training website: Vesicular Diseases and Exotic Avian Diseases. Along with these additions we have taken down two other courses: Avian Influenza/ Exotic Newcastle disease and Personal Protective Equipment. For the two we removed we just took down the content. NAHERC Users who previously completed the course will still be able to access any certificates you have earned. Those courses were put in the "Inactive Courses" category and will be rotated as necessary. NAHERC Training Website: <https://naherc.sws.iastate.edu/>

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 Iowa State University : <https://naherc.sws.iastate.edu>
 Foreign Animal Disease Preparedness Response Plan (FAD PRcP) training : <https://fadprep.lmi.org/>
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