Future Direction of CEPP Program

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Little General Store Propane Explosion – WV January 30, 2007



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BP America Refinery Explosion March 23, 2005	
Imperial Sugar refinery – Georgia February 7, 2008	
Chemicals in Schools	

What's happened so far....

- o Bhopal 1984
- o EPCRA passed 1986
- o CAA 112(r) RMP 1990
- DOT provides funding to States for chemical emergency planning and response
- o Chemical Safety Board (CSB) formed 1998
- 0 9/11 2001
- $\circ~$ DHS formed bringing in FEMA and CG 2002

What's happened along the way...

- Regulations developed (EPCRA, RMP, PSM, CFATS, etc) SERCs and LEPCs formed Facilities report accidents, inventories, and prevention plans to SERCs, LEPCs, and communities DOT and DHS provide funding to States for emergency response and preparedness training and homeland security activities

But what is really happening....

LEPC plans are developed, relationships among stakeholders are built, facilities and communities work together to prevent accidents, information is available to the public, school labs get cleaned up, responders get trained, and

Where do we go from here....?

- Build upon State and local infrastructure for chemical accident prevention and preparedness
 Share/exchange ideas and efforts
 Identifying measures of success
 Ensuring facilities and LEPC are working together/coordinating on planning and prevention
 Focus on high risk facilities
 Inspecting high risk facilities under RMP
 Encouraging SERCs and LEPCs to use EPCRA authority
 More proactive use of CAA GDC at chemical facilities
 Training inspectors on high risk facilities such as refineries, etc.
- Improve data collection, quality, and analysis
 Learning more from the information we have RMP database,
 Tier II information, lessons learned from accidents, etc. and
 adjusting our programs and efforts

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