



SECURITY & EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COUNCIL

November 15, 2016

TMC Executive Offices

12:00 – 1:30 p.m.

Council Members Present:

Ron Kelemen, St. Lukes Health
Bryan Evans, UTHealth
Lamance Woods, Department of Safety
Connie Foland, Gulf Coast Regional Blood Center
Michael Bell, Gulf Coast Regional Blood Center
Ramiro Monsivais, Houston Harris County
Sandra Roman, Houston Harris County
Ray Higgins, Harris Health
Jim Bunch, Harris Health
Mac McClendon, Harris Health
Candelario Ramirez, Houston Community College
Andrew Cruz Jr. Houston Community College
Kent Cavender, Houston Methodist
Roland Love, Texas Women's University
Stanley Staton, Michael E. DeBakey VA
Mike Mastrangelo, UTMB
Shirley Hutchins, Prairie View A&M
Fidel Calcillo, Setrac
Shaun Miller, MD Anderson
Brian Owoseni, MD Anderson
Kehaulani Jones, Houston Methodist
Stacy Fish, Houston Methodist
Desiree Dedeaux

Guest Speakers Present:

Robert Mireles, Houston Police Department
Travis Hornik, Houston Super Bowl Host Committee
Kyle Chank, Houston Super Bowl Host Committee

TMC Members Present:

Denis Hyams, Assistant Director of Security
Marcella Ferguson,
Tatum Boatwright, Marketing Associate
Desiree, Dedeaux, Safety, Environmental & Emergency Preparedness Specialist

HIGHLIGHTS

I. Welcome & Introductions: Denis Hyams, & Larry Stokes, Texas Medical Center

- The meeting commenced shortly after noon. All new members introduced themselves.

II. Guest Speaker: Kyle Chank, Director of Transportation Operation, Houston Super Bowl Host Committee

- In January of 2017, the Super Bowl will be in Houston. As the Texas Medical Center and many of the member institutions are sponsors for the game, Kyle was able to share the logistics and planning process for the 10 day festival.
- Super Bowl LIVE will take place in downtown Houston at Discovery Green. This is a family experience that has the ability to engage multiple institutions and aspects of the Houston community. Many different venues in Houston will host and incorporate the NFL.
- Kyle Chank was also able to share with the council members the security preparedness side in their planning. Houston Police Department is working hand in hand with the NFL security to encompass and provide the most efficient safety during the entire Super Bowl experience. The hours of operation are parallel with the “no rider is left behind” and the metro will be running extend hours to ensure that every rider has an opportunity to leave the event. Overall, it will take over 10,000 staff members and volunteers to put the Super Bowl. The NFL follows a clear bag policy and anyone carrying a bag of large size will be considered a potential threat.
- Other alternates of transportation will be in effect for this Super Bowl. These include:
 - Taxi Stands
 - Designated Uber locations to make this easier to find your Uber and limit the surcharge costs
 - BCycle with bike valet options for students
- The Super Bowl App was also launched for the Houston Super Bowl. This app shares with user’s information pertaining to all of the events and parking pricing and routes.

III. Guest Speaker: Robert Mireles, Houston Police Department

- Robert Mireles with the Houston Police Department shared with the council the *See Something, Say Something* program. This program respects and protects citizen’s privacy, civil rights and liberties. The HPD has an intelligence bulletin to alert your agency in identifying potential targeting preferences of some homegrown violent extremists. This programs do track the information down to deter and prevent the attacks. The goal of this program is to get a lead on it so they can stop the events from occurring.

- Currently, there are no plots on the Houston area for a terrorist attack. The dangerous part of this planning is that terrorists can now plan their attack through the internet in weeks or months rather than years. They can do this through tactics such as luring, diversion or swatting. Ways HPD can catch on and avoid incidents such as there's are through different methods, such as:
 - Engaging on overly suspicious actions and what actions can you get out of them, learning the behavior of the threat.
 - Security will also surveillance a person or area for reasons and if the personal is timid around law enforcement then there is a worry.
 - Clothing and other distinct characteristics can be an indicator; their smell, eye contact, cameras, etc.
- If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact the Houston Regional Intelligence Services Fusion Center (hrisc-fusioncenter@houstonpolice.org) or 713-884-4710. Also, you can find more information if you visit: <http://nsi.ncirc.gov/resources.aspx>.

IV. Updates from Harris County Public Health & Environmental Services – Mac McClendon, Harris County Public Health

- Mac McClendon from Harris County Public Health provided updates for their initiatives over the year and what they are doing. In 2016 the HCPH received the award for the 2016 Local Health Department of the Year. They focus around the LLWWP (live, learn, work, worship and play) areas to promote the best health.
- On a day to day basis, HCPH is completing activities that will continue to increase the health benefits throughout the Houston area. These include: screening, outreach, inspections, dangerous animals, mass immunizations, etc. Throughout the year, HCPH is focused on multiple other projects such as:
 - **Public Health 3.0:** this program focuses on engaging multiple sectors and community partners to generate collective impacts to improve social determinants of health.
 - (Innovation + Engagement) x Equity = Public Health 3.0
 - Where Equity + Theory – Strategy and Practice
 - **PiP my Pet:** is a computer program that will have facial recognition for finding lost pets.
 - **Video Directly:** Observed therapy for TB treatment, can watch them take their meds to make sure they are doing them all and correctly. This connects the patient to the doctor.
 - **Zika and “Smart” Mosquito traps:** these traps produce real time big data from the field. Traps mosquitos and figures out a way to test malaria. The machine will measure the frequency of mosquito's wings and will allow for you to test the bug.

- For more information, please visit the website www.hcphtx.org or email Mac McClendon (mmclendon@hcpbes.org)

V. Updates on TMC Campus – Abbey Roberson, VP of Planning, TMC

- The Texas Medical Center will begin the BikeShare program in the spring of 2017. Across the entire TMC campus and the museum district, 17 bike station will be available for the public to use. Currently, the TMC team is working on identifying the stations and what they will need at each location since our campus is unique. No 2 stations are alike with this project since the roads and areas are so different throughout the campus.
- The funding for the bikes will come through TMC. As each rider will be able to ride for one hour before the bikes cost anything. After that, you will be able to pay through your credit card or an app. As for the service of the stations, BCycle is the company that will service and maintain the bikes. BCycle will track in real time on how many bikes are at what station and will move and fix the bikes as needed.

VI. Council Touch Base: TMC Lighting and Obscured Lighting – Larry Stokes, SVP Shared Services

- Members around the campus have been addressing many issues of the lighting around the campus. During this council meeting, members were able to share their concerns and areas that are out of lighting.
- If you or someone in your institution has seen an increase in lighting outage, needs an escort or has any other concerns, please contact 713-795-0000.

VII. New Business and Events:

Next Meeting:

March 23, 2017

TMC Executive Offices – TMC Boardroom

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