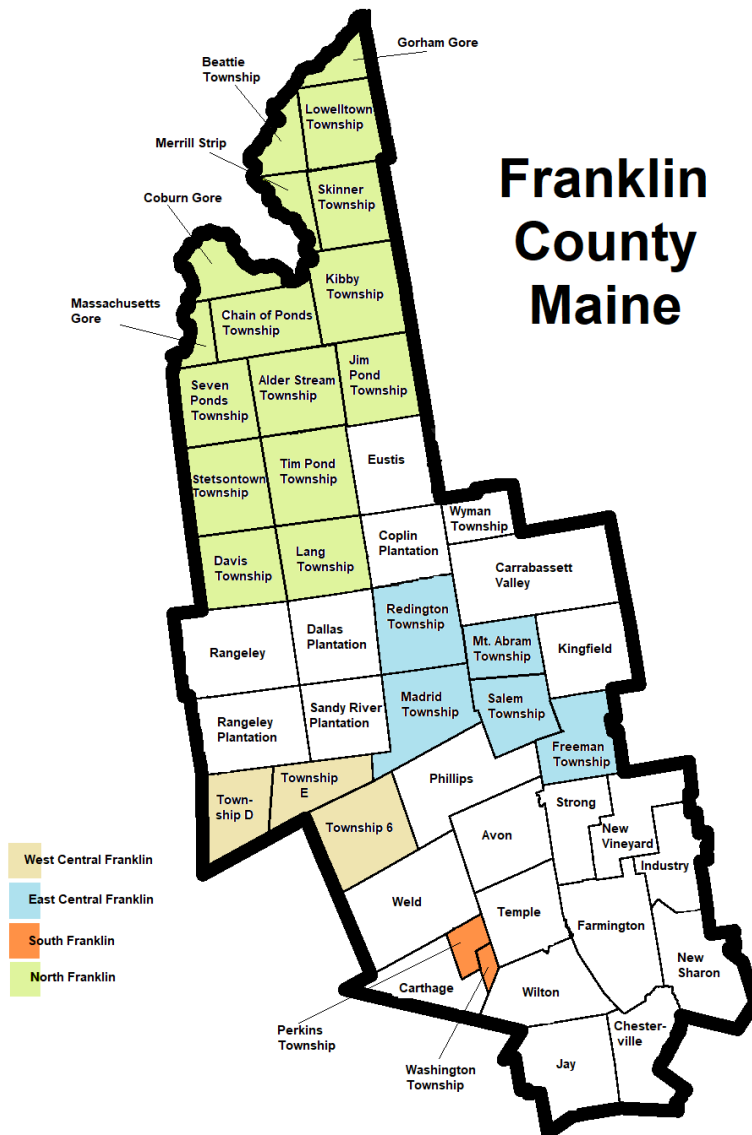




Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) – Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Plan



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1.0 INTRODUCTION

Franklin County is continually at risk from a hazardous materials incident. The number of fixed sites using hazardous materials locally is moderate to heavy, and the county is vulnerable to accidents involving these materials. Release of hazardous materials can come from fixed sites but is more likely to occur from transportation incidents on highways and/or railroads in the county. With the new rise of the opioid crisis, this is a new risk that we must plan, and train for.

Emergencies involving hazardous materials require detailed pre-planning at the local level. The Franklin County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) is the body responsible for this planning. The LEPC membership is made up of representatives from the following: Facilities, Schools, Oil and Propane Suppliers, Local Officials, Public Safety and Citizens.

This Plan was developed to help Franklin County officials and first responders prepare and respond to hazardous materials incidents. These plans and procedures recognize Franklin County emergency response agencies normally have the resources to respond to a serious hazardous materials incident including a Level III incident. A Level III incident is defined as full emergency and involves severe potential exposure for the responders and the public.

Primary responsibility for the safety and welfare of the residents of Franklin County rests with the respective local governments as well as municipal public safety officials. This Plan is based on a risk assessment of the region.

1.1 PURPOSE

The primary purpose of this Plan is to provide effective, coordinated emergency response to incidents involving the release or potential release of hazardous materials in Franklin County. This Plan is an Appendix to the Franklin County Emergency Operations Plan. It follows the guidelines of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA) Title III. This Plan outlines the appropriate response to protect the population, property, and environment of Franklin County in the event of a hazardous materials incident involving transportation, use, storage, or possession of hazardous materials.

For the purposes of this Plan, hazardous materials are defined as any chemical which is a physical hazard, or a health hazard as defined under 40 CFR Part 302 and as defined in this document. In addition, radioactive and non-radioactive materials, and explosives in reportable quantities, as well as other chemical hazards, are included as hazardous materials.

The Franklin County LEPC shall strive to increase the public's knowledge and access to information regarding the presence of hazardous materials/chemicals in their communities and the releases of them into the environment.

1.2 SITUATION

Franklin County encompasses 1744 square miles, and is in northwestern Maine, bounded by Canada, Somerset County, Oxford County, Kennebec County, and Androscoggin County.

Franklin County has one level of government including the County Board of Commissioners. The Franklin County Board of Commissioners consists of the 3 County Commissioners.

According to the 2020 census, the population of Franklin County is approximately 29,456. Its population has decreased approximately -2.5% since 2010. The highest concentration of residents resides in Farmington area, with the remaining spread out in the smaller cities and towns and the county's rural areas.

Franklin County has 5 major routes that run through the county. These are: Route 2, Route 4, Route 16, Route 27, and Route 142. These routes provide pass through transportation for many major companies that haul hazardous materials. Route 27 is the main route for transportation to and from Canada.

Jurisdictions within Franklin County are served by many first responders:

- Emergency Medical Services(EMS) is provided by NorthStar Ambulance.
- Town fire departments.
- One local Level A HazMat Response Team for all hazmat/decon measures.
- Five city/town law enforcements agencies, one University Police and one State Police Post. Those include Jay Police Department, Wilton Police Department, Farmington Police Department, Rangeley Police Department, Carrabassett Valley Police Department, University of Maine Police Department, Franklin County Sheriff's Department, and the Maine State Police Troop C.
- One dispatch center; Franklin County Regional Communications Center (RCC) located in Farmington Maine.
- The Franklin County Emergency Operations Center (EOC), located at 140 Main Street, Suite 1, Farmington Maine.

There are approximately 14 extremely hazardous substances (EHS) and 73 Non-EHS fixed site facilities reporting hazardous chemical substances. Franklin County has 3 EHS facilities that could pose off-site consequences. Planning for each individual facility should be carried out doing a Hazard Analysis. Fixed site facilities report present levels of inventories via Tier II forms. Analysis of these forms indicate storing and/or processing hazardous materials pose an overall moderate threat to the general population of Franklin County.

These fixed facilities in the county that are subject to the requirements of SARA Title III and will participate in the planning and Right-to-Know provisions of the law. The facilities and their chemicals are listed in the Franklin County LEPC's Computer-Aided Management of Emergency Operations (CAMEO) program. For response to a hazardous materials incident, Franklin County's emergency response resources currently consist of a Level A Hazardous Materials Team.

1.3 ASSUMPTIONS

Proper implementation of this Plan and its supporting procedures will reduce or prevent releases and related exposure to the public, as well as a reduction or prevention of damage to the environment.

The greatest threat of a hazardous materials incident in Franklin County is posed by accidents along the major transportation routes and at industrial facilities.

Protective actions for the general population may include in-place sheltering and/or evacuation. Traditionally, many of the residents in the risk area will evacuate to private homes or shelters of their own choosing outside the affected area.

2.0 AUTHORITIES

- OSHA Standard 29 CFR 1910.120
- 40 CFR Part 310, Reimbursement to Local Governments for Emergency Response to Hazardous Substance Releases, Interim Final Rule
- 40 CFR Part 355 and Appendix A, List of 406 Extremely Hazardous Substances
- 40 CFR Part 370, Hazardous Chemical Reporting: Community Right to Know, Tier I and Tier II Forms, Chemical Inventory Reporting
- 40 CFR Part 372, Toxic Chemical List, Toxic Chemical Release Reporting: Community Right to Know
- CERCLA of 1980 (Public Law 96-510)
- Emergency Management and Assistance (44 US Code 2.1)
- State and Local Mutual Aid Agreements
- Title III, Federal Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA) of 1986 (Public Law 99.499)

2.1 REFERENCE

- *NIOSH Pocket Guide*
- *Bio Terrorism Response Guide*
- *Emergency Handling of Haz Materials*
- *NFPA Fire Protection for Haz-Mat*
- *Emergency Action for Chem/Bio Warfare*
- *NFPA Haz-Mat Quick Guide*
- *Preparing for Terrorism*
- *Air Monitoring & Protective Devices*
- *Gasoline Tank Truck Emergencies*
- *OPS Handbook for Terrorism*
- *Hazardous Materials Pocket Guide*

3.0 ORGANIZATION AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Hazardous material response, containment, and recovery require the coordinated efforts of government, emergency response agencies, support agencies, and the facility operators to be successful.

3.1 ORGANIZATION

- **Local Government-** Franklin County Board of Commissioners has directed responsibility for hazardous materials preparedness in Franklin County to the Franklin County Emergency Management Agency.
- **Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC)** - LEPC is responsible for coordinating planning activities among signatory agencies to protect the public health and environment during and following a hazardous material incident.
- **Local Emergency Response Agencies** – The appropriate local emergency response agencies respond to a HazMat incident as directed by this plan. Each agency has the responsibility to develop and maintain their individual standard operating procedures (SOPs) based upon their task assignments in their Plan. These SOPs are in the Franklin County Emergency Management Agency. They also have the responsibility to ensure that their department head or designated alternate has the authority to commit their resources.
- **Local Public Health and Hospital** – The local health department and the local hospitals activate for a HazMat incident as outlined in this Plan. Each organization has the responsibility to develop and maintain their individual SOPs based upon their task assignments in this Plan.
- **Private Sector** – Business’s involved in a hazardous material release are responsible for meeting the requirements of this plan and all local, state, and federal regulations.

3.2 RESPONSIBILITIES

- **Franklin County Emergency Management Agency**
 - Annually review the Hazard Materials Plan and make necessary updates for the safety and response for first responders.
 - Meet regularly with LEPC members and EHS facilities in Franklin County.
 - Exercise the plan annually with LEPC members and first responders.
- **Community Emergency Coordinator**
 - The Director of Emergency Management Agency is designated as the Community Emergency Coordinator (CEC).
 - Responsible for implementation of this plan and management of public information files.
 - Maintains day-to-day operations as the County Director of Emergency Management.

- Coordinates and advises responsible county and city officials, administrators, and department heads, to assist in taking adequate measures to protect the public, property, and the environment from hazardous material incidents.
- **Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC)**
 - The LEPC is charged with developing an emergency response plan to deal with accidental chemical releases from Title III facilities in its county and with making available to the public chemical information submitted by those facilities.
 - The LEPC holds scheduled meetings to establish short-range and long-range goals or objectives regarding the county's hazardous materials emergency response and preparedness program.
 - The LEPC compiles, or causes to be compiled, the annual Hazardous Materials Reports from the Franklin County based Tier II reporting. This includes an update of reports from fixed facilities.
 - The LEPC outlines methods, as needed, and schedules training and exercises on hazardous materials in coordination with local government officials, local emergency response agencies, and available private participants.
 - The LEPC oversees the Community Right-to-Know activities.
 - The LEPC responds to requests for information from private and public entities or directs requests to the correct agencies.
- **Franklin Memorial Hospital and NorthStar Ambulance**
 - Local hospitals and EMS will provide final decontamination of patients on their arrival, prior to moving patients into the emergency room.
 - Support from on-site hazardous materials surveillance and medical treatment operations will be provided in the form of consultations with EMS personnel and Haz-Mat Scene Command.
- **Public Sector Facilities/Operators**
 - All hazardous materials spills, releases and incidents that exceed the reportable quantity, must be reported to 911, Franklin County Emergency Management Agency, Maine Emergency Management Agency, and Department of Environmental Protection Agency.
 - Private sector facilities should designate personnel that are available and capable of responding to hazardous materials emergencies on their premises. This information should be updated as personnel and training levels change.
 - Maintain an Emergency Response Duty Roster which designates personnel available on a 24-hour basis. Update as necessary.
 - Educate and train personnel in hazardous materials response on a continuing basis in accordance with current regulations.
 - Develop, Maintain, and Exercise SOPs for response to hazardous materials incidents.

4.0 CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS

4.1 GENERAL

Franklin County's emergency response agencies have the capability to respond to hazardous materials releases, as many local fire department personnel are currently trained through the HazMat Operations level.

Franklin County's HazMat team members consist of members from the Franklin County Fire Departments, and they are dispatched through the 911 Dispatch Center. The Franklin County Commissioners adopted the National Incident Management System (NIMS) on October 17, 2006, respectively, as the basis for the county's incident command system. As such, the county is following NIMS directives and the National Response Framework (NRF), and eligible for Federal grants.

All emergency response agencies and hospitals' Standard Operating Procedures detailing how they respond to, function during the incident, and decontamination procedures are addressed in the Appendices of the appropriate Emergency Support Function Annexes (ESF). ESF 10 for the fire department and ESF 8 for EMS and the hospitals.

4.2 HAZARDOUS MATERIALS CLASSIFICATION LEVELS

The classification of levels of hazardous materials incidents differs from the emergency classifications general found in most emergency plans. In a hazardous materials incident, the response is based upon the characteristics of the chemical involved, the size or potential size of the spill, and the threat posed to life, property, and the environment.

- **LEVEL I – Probable Emergency Conditions:** No evacuation is necessary other than from the immediate scene. The level of the incident does not pose a chemical exposure hazard to first responders from fire services using dermal and respiratory gear. Examples of Level I incidents are minor releases of fuel from vehicular accidents; small releases of corrosives and illegally discarded chemical containers that are not in danger of releasing substances. Normally the county EOC is not activated.
- **LEVEL II – Limited Emergency Situation:** An incident involving a greater hazard or larger area that poses a potential threat to life or property and which may require a limited evacuation of the surrounding area. This incident may require outside assistance to stop the release. Examples of this level are releases of significant quantities of volatile organics at a fixed facility or a transportation or storage cargo tank release. In this situation the county EOC will normally be activated.
- **LEVEL III – Full Emergency Situation:** These types of incidents/accidents involve severe potential exposure for the responders or the public. Mitigation may require a large-scale evacuation or proper sheltering-in-place. Response will include the expertise or resources

of private industry, mutual aid partners, as well as State or Federal government agencies. The county EOC will be activated.

4.3 NOTIFICATION AND DISPATCHING

Facilities and transporters having a hazardous material release shall immediately notify the 911 Dispatch Center to report the location and type of the release.

The 911 dispatcher will ask the following questions:

- What type of substance/chemical is involved?
- Is it leaking?
- How much has spilled/leaked?
- Do you see flames?
- Where is the substance coming from?
- Do you see a cloud or vapor?
- Do you know the warning placard numbers?
- What is the size of the container?
- Is anyone in immediate danger?
- Does anyone have the substance/chemical on them?
- Is anyone sick or injured?

The 911 Dispatcher will pass the responses to the above key questions on to the emergency responders at the time of dispatch along with the current wind direction and speed. The 911 Dispatcher will also notify the Franklin County Emergency Management Agency or his/her designee of the release at the time of dispatch, via telephone, cellular phone, or pager. The Franklin County Emergency Management Agency will notify the State as appropriate.

Franklin County Emergency Management Agency will disseminate as quickly as possible to the public if there is a need to evacuate an area, or to avoid an active hazmat threat. The primary source for dissemination of this warning will be the Franklin County Emergency Management Agency Facebook Page.

Franklin County Emergency Management Agency will next contact the local radio station, WKTJ and advise of the situation and this message will be delivered immediately.

Franklin County Emergency Management Agency will coordinate with the Duty Officer at MEMA to get the message out through their Public Information Officer (PIO).

4.4 COMMAND AND CONTROL

Command and control are provided by the Incident Commander (IC), or Unified Command (UC) utilizing the Incident Command System (ICS) and supported by the Emergency Operations Center (EOC). The on-duty Command Staff of each responding agency has authority to commit the resources or that agency to the incident.

In the event of a HazMat incident, the highest-ranking fire department officer present will assume the IC until relieved by a command staff of the primary responding fire department. This may evolve

into a Unified Command or even involve a county Incident Management Team (IMT). The IC/UC will maintain command and control of the scene and all onsite actions related to the incident.

When an incident is classified as a Level III magnitude hazardous materials emergency and the IC/UC finds it is beyond the capabilities of the combined county's HazMat Team and emergency response agencies, they will request appropriate assistance through the Franklin County Emergency Management Agency, who will then request assistance at the State or Federal level by contacting MEMA and DEP.

In preparation for logistical support from outside assistance and consequence management, the IC/UC must contact the Director or Deputy Director of Franklin County Emergency Management Agency, who will activate the EOC as necessary.

Emergency Operations Center

The Franklin County EOC will be the focal point for the support and coordination of the hazmat incident response, if requested. This support and coordination include, but is not limited to:

- Coordinate local resources with the HazMat Teams in transit to the emergency.
Closest Tech Teams: Rumford RRT, Waterville RRT
- Transmit and follow up on requests for mutual aid or public works assistance.
- Maintain records to track incoming resources and optimize use of available communications.
- Coordinate evacuations, sheltering, public health issues, and social services assistance.
- Maintaining financial records and track costs of the event.
- Collection, evaluation, display, and dissemination of information on the status.
- Aid in executive decision making.
- Provide documentation for investigative follow up.
- Request mutual aid assistance with neighboring counties to provide other needed support and resources.

The primary EOC is in the Superior Court House, 140 Main Street, Farmington Maine. The Director/and or Deputy Director of Franklin County Emergency Management Agency oversees the EOC operations and will maintain close coordination with the IC/UC.

4.5 COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN RESPONDERS

During emergency operations, all departments will use their existing equipment and procedures to communicate with their respective field units. The primary communications for the county's emergency responders are VHF radio communications.

4.6 RESPONDER SAFETY

Safety procedures include standard operating procedures, medical surveillance, exclusion zones, personal protective equipment, and maintain situational awareness on the part of the responders. To reduce risks to first responders in the event of a hazardous materials incident, health and safety SOPs must be developed by each fire department to include:

Medical surveillance in the safe zone

An EMT, advanced EMT, or Paramedic, with the hazmat team or from the jurisdiction's EMS provider, is charged with the responsibility for surveillance of the response team for any indicators of the effects of toxic exposure.

Establishment of an exclusion zone

Hot Zone: This is an area of maximum hazard. All personnel entering the hot zone must wear prescribed levels of protective equipment. A single entry and exit checkpoint must be established at the perimeter of the hot zone to regulate and account for the flow of personnel and equipment into and out of the zone.

Warm Zone : (Contamination Control Zone). This zone surrounds the hot zone and is also a restricted area. The level of PPE required is less stringent than that of the hot zone. The decontamination unit (if needed) is located here, as well as the Safety Officer and immediate support and security personnel.

Cold Zone: (Safe Zone) this is the unrestricted area beyond the outer perimeter of the contamination control zone. The ICP, the HazMat Team, and supporting agencies are in this area.

Exclusion zones should be set up for any hazardous materials incident. For a Level I incident this can be accomplished at a minimum with a hot zone and information ICP. The Emergency Response Guidebook lists many chemicals where SCBA and structural protective clothing provide some protection to permit control of a small release. Release of chemicals where the Emergency Response Guidebook shows that the above protective equipment is not effective must be treated as a Level II incident.

Level II and Level III incidents require establishment of the three tier exclusion zones (hot, warm, and cold). The actual size of the perimeter will be determined by the nature of the materials involved, atmospheric conditions and the magnitude of the incident.

Personal protective equipment (PPE)

Personal protective equipment that is available to Franklin County first responders consists of structural firefighters; protective clothing together with positive pressure self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA).

Members of the HazMat Team dispatched to enter exclusion zones of a serious incident occurring in Franklin County will have Level A or Level B PPE at their disposal because maximum respiratory protection is required when entering environment containing unknown substances or known substances in unknown quantities.

Level A protection will be worn when the highest level of respiratory, skin, eye, and mucous membrane protection is needed, and until the hazards have been identified.

Level B protection will be selected when the highest level of respiratory protection is needed, but with a lower level of skin protection.

4.7 FIRE AND RESCUE

When the 911 dispatcher has notified the fire department in the appropriate jurisdiction of an incident involving the release of hazardous materials, the officer in charge that is first on scene shall implement the command structure of the Incident Command System and assume the Incident Command position.

During the initial phase of the incident, the IC shall determine the level of the incident and initiate response activities commensurate with the severity of the incident. Resolution of a Level I, II or III incident in Franklin County may require outside assistance by State/or Federal or private agencies. Notification should be made to the Franklin County EOC or the 911 dispatch center.

Transportation Incidents:

It is the shipper's responsibility to initiate emergency response once notified. The IC should locate an emergency response telephone number listed in the shipping papers. If paperwork is not available or accessible call CHEMTREC at 800-424-9300 with as much information as can be obtained (i.e., placard number, labels on container, how to contact the ICP, etc.). CHEMTREC will track down and notify the shipper or the manufacturer of the emergency in progress.

Fixed Site Facility Incidents:

Chemical incidents occurring within a fixed site facility are the responsibility of the facility's emergency response organization. If control is transferred or if the incident poses a threat outside of the facility the jurisdictional fire department is in charge and will precede using ICS. The IC will direct facility personnel to remove any chemicals that may increase or catalyze the fire, cause an explosion, create toxic gas releases, or cause environmental damage.

Federal On-Scene Coordinator:

The OSC determines the Federal course of action together with agency support that might be required from the State.

4.8 LAW ENFORCEMENT

Law enforcement should be trained to the First Responder awareness level at a minimum. Law Enforcement responsibilities are handled by the Franklin County Sheriff's Department or by the city/town police departments within the boundaries of their own jurisdictions. Mutual aid agreements must be in force between all law enforcement agencies and outside support.

Law enforcement will maintain on scene control by establishing scene perimeters, access control points, traffic control points, and directing traffic for evacuees if evacuation routes have been established and activated.

Law enforcement is also responsible for evacuation. The order to evacuate large, populated areas should come from the Chief Executive Officer or his designee. When there are time constraints, limited evacuation can be ordered by the IC/UC. The law enforcement agency designated by the IC/UC will direct the evacuation effort and all traffic flow out of the immediate area.

4.9 EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

Emergency medical personnel should be trained to the First Responder Awareness Level and are responsible for assigning priorities of medical treatment in the basis of urgency and for transporting casualties from the incident site to appropriate medical facilities. Only members of the HazMat Team, under the direction of the Safety Officer can remove victims from the hot zone and supervise on scene decontamination procedures.

Emergency medical personnel will provide a liaison between various medical personnel and the IC/UC. They will notify area hospitals regarding what chemicals are involved, and what decontamination and exposure situations will be expected for proper handling and care of victims throughout the triage-treatment-transportation process.

Emergency medical personnel will maintain a medical assistance advisory role to the Incident Commander regarding signs and symptoms of chemicals involved.

The HazMat team will decontaminate victims in the safe zone to ensure proper decontamination prior to triage, treatment, and transportation by EMS. They are also responsible to advise the transporting EMS unit of any required secondary decontamination at the hospital prior to admission if required.

4.10 PUBLIC INFORMATION, WARNING AND NOTIFICATION

Public information, warnings, and notifications (public service announcements) will come from the Franklin County Emergency Management Agency, local government's PIO, and/or local government agency's PIO.

The Franklin County Emergency Management Agency Director, Deputy Director or other assigned personnel and local response agencies will also utilize all or some of the following options to notify the public of hazardous materials release and orders for evacuations and/or sheltering-in-place.

- Door-to-door notification
- Radio Broadcast: WKTJ – 778-3000
- Local newspaper: Sun journal, Morning Sentinel, Daily Bulldog, Franklin Journal
 - Sun Journal: 778-5524
 - Morning Sentinel: 800-452-46566
 - Daily Bulldog: 860-0492
 - Franklin Journal: 778-2075
- Franklin County Emergency Management Agency Facebook Page
- Franklin County Emergency Management Agency Website:
<http://www.franklincountyema.org/db/>

Franklin County Emergency Management Agency will work with the Incident Commander to determine the need for a shelter-in-place or an evacuation order and what facilities this will affect. Franklin County Emergency Management Agency will notify the facility (School, Business, Hospital, or Citizen) if they are near the hazardous spill and determine if it would be beneficial for a full evacuation or shelter in place.

If there is a need to evacuate, Franklin County Emergency Management Agency will advise the facility and help assist with their Evacuation Plan, located in the Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) Manual. Franklin County Emergency Management Agency has MOUs in place to assist with transportation, if needed and will work with Maine Emergency Management Agency if additional resources are needed.

Franklin County Emergency Management Agency will work with the Incident Commander to determine the area in which has the potential to be affected by the chemical. There are programs (MARPLOT/Cameo) that can be used to assist in determining the plume – based off the wind, weather, and geographical location of the spill. Once this has been determined it will be a coordinated effort by first responders to quickly notify the citizens and businesses in that area.

4.11 PUBLIC WORKS

In the event of a hazardous materials incident, the appropriate street/highway department will be contacted to assist the IC or the EOC staff as needed. The public works agencies are responsible for the following activities:

- Emergency debris removal and/or removal of debris to re-open roads and highways.
- Construction of earthen dikes to contain spills or reroute them around critical areas such as water supplies and sewer inlets.
- Road and bridge repairs
- Emergency assistance in maintaining service for critical facilities.
- Barricade installation and rerouting of traffic (or Traffic Control sign installation)
- Evacuation assistance.

4.12 RESTORATION

The Franklin County Emergency Management Agency, in conjunction with State and Federal agencies, will participate in overseeing restoration efforts through its consequence management directives.

Treatment of contaminated soils and sediments is the responsibility of the spiller. When feasible, contaminated soil and sediments may be treated on site. Technologies available include.

- Incineration
- Wet air oxidation
- Solidification
- Encapsulation
- Solution mining (soil washing or soil flushing)
- Neutralization/detoxification
- Microbiological degradation
- Transportation, storage, treatment, destruction, or disposition off site must be provided by the spiller in cases where local, State or Federal guidelines determine such actions.

4.13 EVACUATION ROUTES, MAIN TRANSPORTATION ROUTE

Franklin County has 3 main evacuation routes: Route 27, Route 2, and Route 4. We have classified them below in the order of potential hazards based off the amount of traffic and what products are transported.

Route 27	Route 27 runs 87 miles through Franklin County beginning in New Sharon and ending in Coburn Gore. This Route has been classified as our #1 hazardous transportation route due to the amount of chemicals moved from Canada into Maine.
Route 2	Route 2 begins near the Dixfield/Wilton Town line and runs through New Sharon/Mercer Town line. This has been classified as our #2 hazardous route, having 27 miles that go through the Farmington which has a population of 7,500.
Route 4	Route 4 begins in Jay at the Livermore Falls town line. This route has been classified as the #3 hazardous transportation route. It is a total of 61 miles, running north into Oquossoc.

These routes are the veins to our County and would be used for evacuations as they are the widest and provide the clearest guidance to streamline a large-scale area evacuation.

We have not pre-identified alternate routes as there are many potential needs for evacuation and would result in a variation of possible routes through secondary roads. Franklin County Emergency Management Agency would work closely with the local jurisdictions to establish these in a timely manner when it has been identified that an evacuation is necessary for safety.

Franklin Memorial Hospital would need to utilize Route 2/Route 4 for any evacuation as they reside on that route. This would be a major concern if the hazard was blocking them from going to their pre-determined secondary location.

The school districts also utilize the main routes, so between the different districts within Franklin County (RSU9, RSU73, MSAD58, Rangeley, Carrabassett Valley, and Stratton) Route 27, Route 2 and Route 4 would be utilized. After working with the schools on their comprehensive Emergency Operations Plans, they have also worked diligently on their shelter in place plan as well. This may be the most effective solution if there became a hazardous incident.

5.0 TRAINING AND EXERCISES

5.1 TRAINING

Franklin County LEPC will work with area fire departments and local first responders to assist with coordinating the required hazmat operations training and assist with the financial cost using LEPC training funds. These trainings are scheduled annually.

Franklin County LEPC will also working with all Tier II reporting facilities to engage participation into hosting quarterly LEPC meetings at their facility. This will allow first responders the ability to discuss the Emergency Operations Plan for the hosting facility, along with touring the Tier II reporting chemical locations to understand the potential hazard.

Franklin County LEPC will plan to have a minimum of one annual tabletop, functional or full-scale exercise. *(See exercise schedule below).*

Franklin County has developed an emergency response training program for hazardous materials responders. The program is designed to train fire department personnel in the use of emergency response equipment and procedures to protect life health and safety in the event of a hazardous materials release. The training is organized to cover emergency equipment, petroleum spill emergencies, hazardous materials response procedures, and simulated spill responses.

At a minimum, firefighters expected to respond to hazardous materials release should receive training equivalent to First Responder Operations Level training as described by OSHA's Standard.

First responder agencies will maintain individual records of personnel who have completed training courses. These records are updated regularly to reflect refresher training.

Training will be based upon the duties and functions to be performed by each responder of an emergency response organization. The skill and knowledge levels required for all new responders, those hired after the effective date of this Plan, shall be conveyed to them through training before they are permitted to take part in actual emergency operations of a hazardous materials incident. Responders who participate in a chemical emergency shall be given training in accordance with the assigned duties.

Awareness Level:

Responders at the awareness level are individuals who are likely to witness or discover a hazardous substance release and who have been trained to initiate an emergency response sequence by notifying the proper authorities of the release. They would take no further actions beyond notifying the Franklin County RCC (911 Dispatch) of the release. First responders at the awareness level shall have sufficient training or had sufficient experience to objectively demonstrate competency in the following areas:

- An understanding of what hazardous materials is, and the risks associated with them.
- An understanding of the potential outcomes of an emergency where hazardous materials are present.
- The ability to identify the hazardous materials, if possible.
- Understanding of the role of the awareness level first responder in the department's emergency response plans and the emergency response guidebook.

- The ability to recognize the need for additional resources.

Operations Level:

First responders at the operations level are individuals who respond to release of potential releases of hazardous substances as part of the initial response to the site for the purpose of protecting nearby people, property, or the environment from the effects of the release. They are trained to respond in a defensive fashion, without trying to stop the release. Their function is to contain the release from a safe distance, keep it from spreading, and prevent exposure. The responder’s department shall certify responders trained at the operations level have:

- Knowledge of the basic hazard and risk assessment techniques.
- The ability to select and use proper protective equipment provided to the first responder-operations level.
- Understanding of the basic hazardous materials terms.
- The ability to perform basic control, containment, and/or confinement operations within the capabilities of the resources and personal protective equipment available with their department.
- The knowledge to implement basic decontamination procedures.
- An understanding of the relevant SOPs.

Technician Level:

Technicians are those persons who respond to releases or potential releases of hazardous materials for the purpose of controlling the release. They are more aggressive than first responders at the operations level in that they will approach the point of release to plug, patch, or otherwise stop the release of hazardous materials.

Exercise Schedule:

TTX – LEPC Partners	November 2023
TTX – LEPC Partners	November 2024
TTX – LEPC Partners	November 2025

6.0 PLAN MAINTENANCE

The Franklin County LEPC, with assistance from the Franklin County Emergency Management Agency will review and update the Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Plan. This plan shall be reviewed and/or updated at least annually under the direction of the LEPC.

7.0 ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

CAS	CHEMICAL ABSTRACT SERVICE
CEC	COMMUNITY EMERGENCY COORDINATOR
CEMP	COMPREHENSIVE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PLAN
CFR	CODE OF FEDERAL REGULATIONS
DOT	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
EAS	EMERGENCY ALERT SYSTEM

EHS	EXTREMELY HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCE
EMA	EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY
EMS	EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES
EOC	EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER
EOD	EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL
EOP	EMERGENCY OPERATIONS PLAN
EPA	US ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AGENCY
EPCRA	EMERGENCY PLANNING AND COMMUNITY RIGHT TO KNOW ACT
EPI	EMERGENCY PUBLIC INFORMATION
ERG	EMERGENCY RESPONSE GUIDEBOOK
ESF	EMERGENCY SUPPORT FUNCTION
FBI	FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
FCO	FEDERAL COORDINATING OFFICER
FEMA	FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY
GIS	GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEM
HAZMAT	HAZARDOUS MATERIALS
HSEEP	HOMELAND SECURITY EXERCISE AND EVALUATION PROGRAM
HSPD	HOMELAND SECURITY PRESIDENTIAL DIRECTIVE
IAP	INCIDENT ACTION PLAN
IC	INCIDENT COMMANDER
ICP	INCIDENT COMMAND POST
ICS	INCIDENT COMMAND SYSTEM
LEPC	LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE
MOA	MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT
MOU	MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
MSDS	MATERIALS SAFETY DATA SHEET
NFPA	NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION
NIMS	NATIONAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM
NRC	NATIONAL RESPONSE CENTER
NRF	NATIONAL RESPONSE FRAMEWORK
NRP	NATIONAL RESPONSE PLAN
NRT-1	NATIONAL RESPONSE TEAM
NWS	NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
OSC	ON SCENE COORDINATOR
OSHA	OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ADMINISTRATION
PIO	PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER
POC	POINT OF CONTACT
PPE	PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT
SERC	STATE EMERGENCY RESPONSE COMMITTEE
SCBA	SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS
SOG	STANDARD OPERATING GUIDELINE
SOP	STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE
UAC	UNIFIED AREA COMMAND
UC	UNIFIED COMMAND
UCS	UNIFIED COMMAND SYSTEM

8.0 PLAN APPROVAL

The Franklin County Emergency Management Agency has prepared and reviewed this plan, made necessary updates, and adopts this as the *“Local Emergency Planning Committee Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Plan.”*

Amanda Simoneau
Director, *Franklin County Emergency Management Agency*

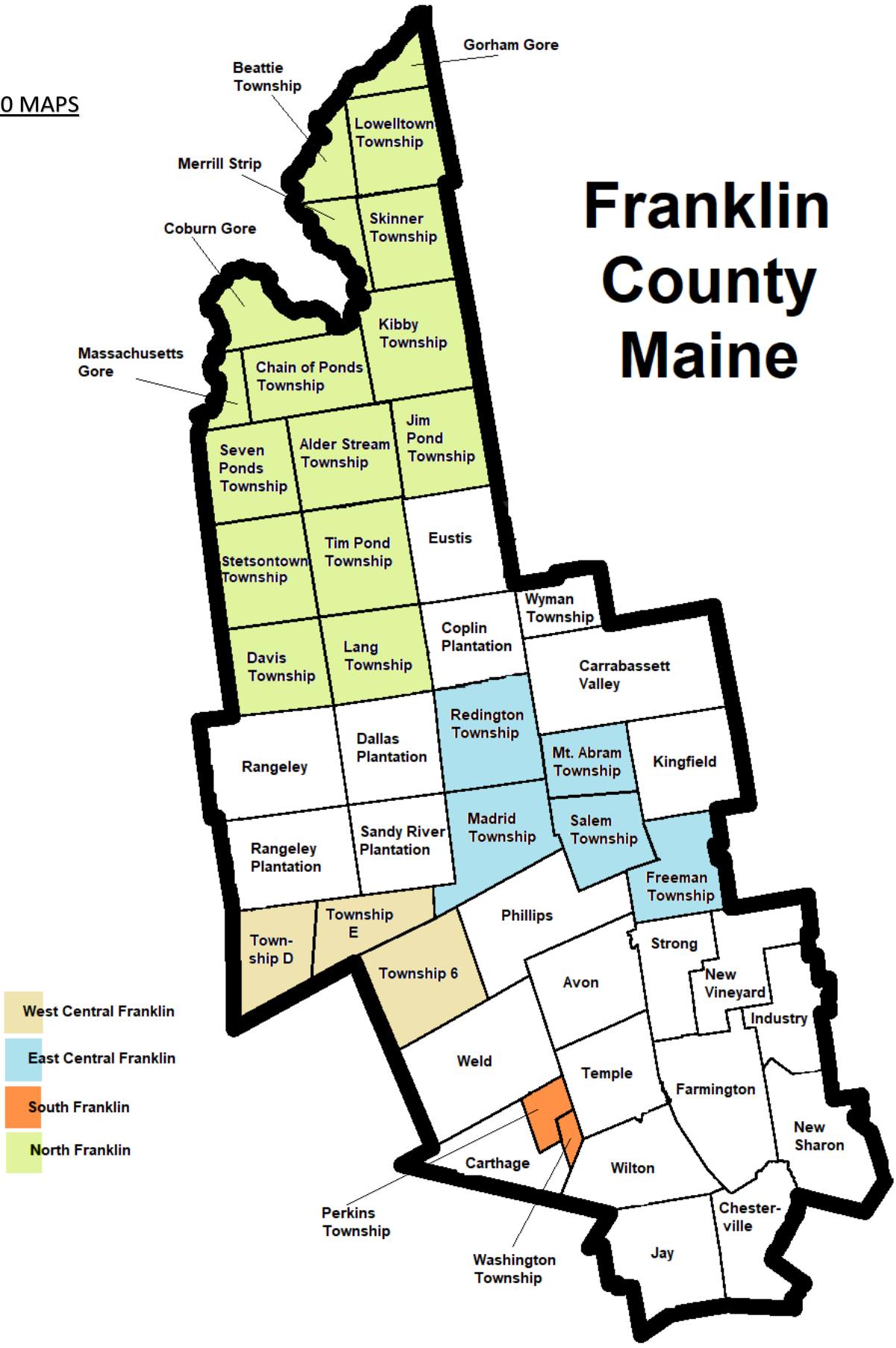
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Sara Bickford
Deputy Director, *Franklin County Emergency Management Agency*

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9.0 MAPS

Franklin County Maine



FRANKLIN COUNTY – EHS FACILITIES

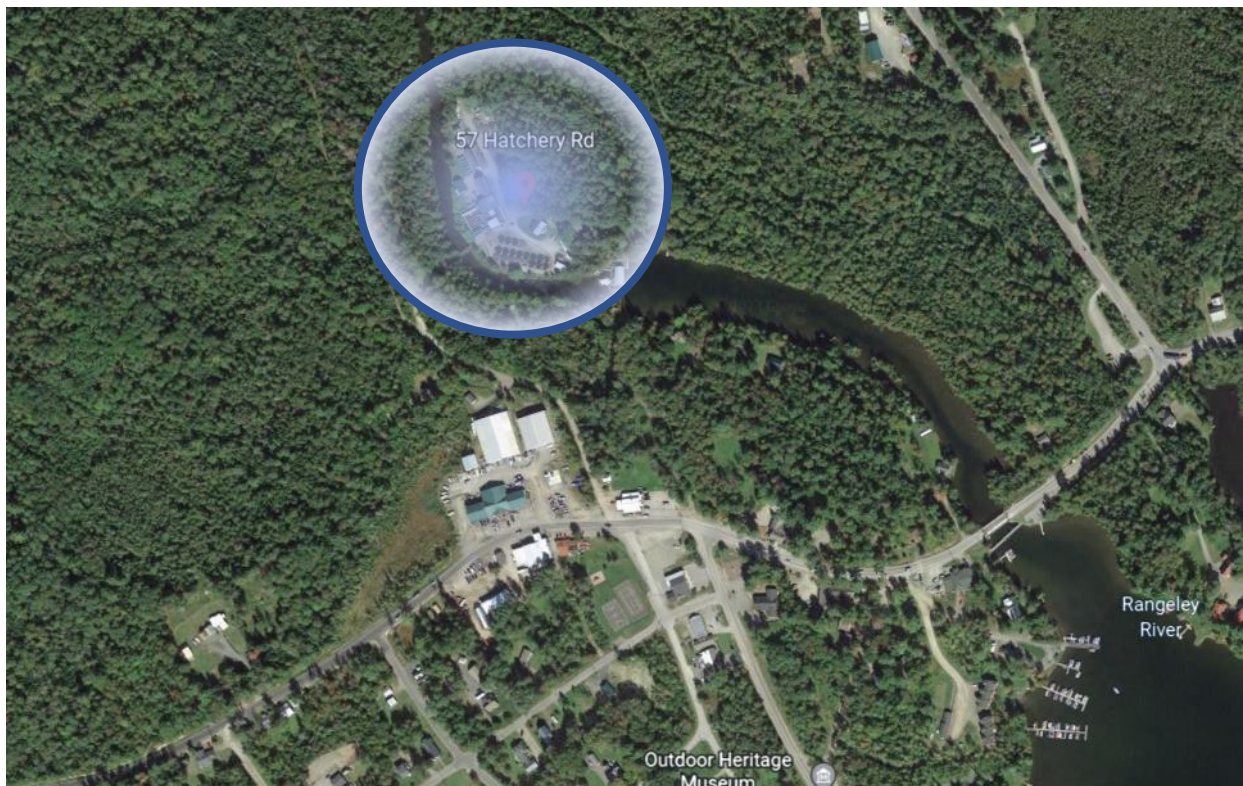
FACILITY NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	CHEMICAL
Cooke Aquaculture USA, Inc.	57 Hatchery Road	Oquossoc	Formaldehyde
Equipment on site: Spill kits (including hydraulic pumps), Safety Shower, Emergency Lighting, and Fire Extinguishers.			
ReEnergy Stratton LLC	27 Fox Farm Road, Route 27	Stratton	Ammonia
Pixelle, Androscoggin Mill – Jay Maine	300 Riley Road, Jay Maine	Jay <i>(Closed as of 3/9/2023)</i>	Ammonia, Chlorine Dioxide (Although not an EHS it is as dangerous)
Equipment on site: Pixelle has a MOU agreement with Jay Fire for equipment to support their on-site spills that cannot be controlled internally with onsite equipment. (Sandbags, levies, etc.)			

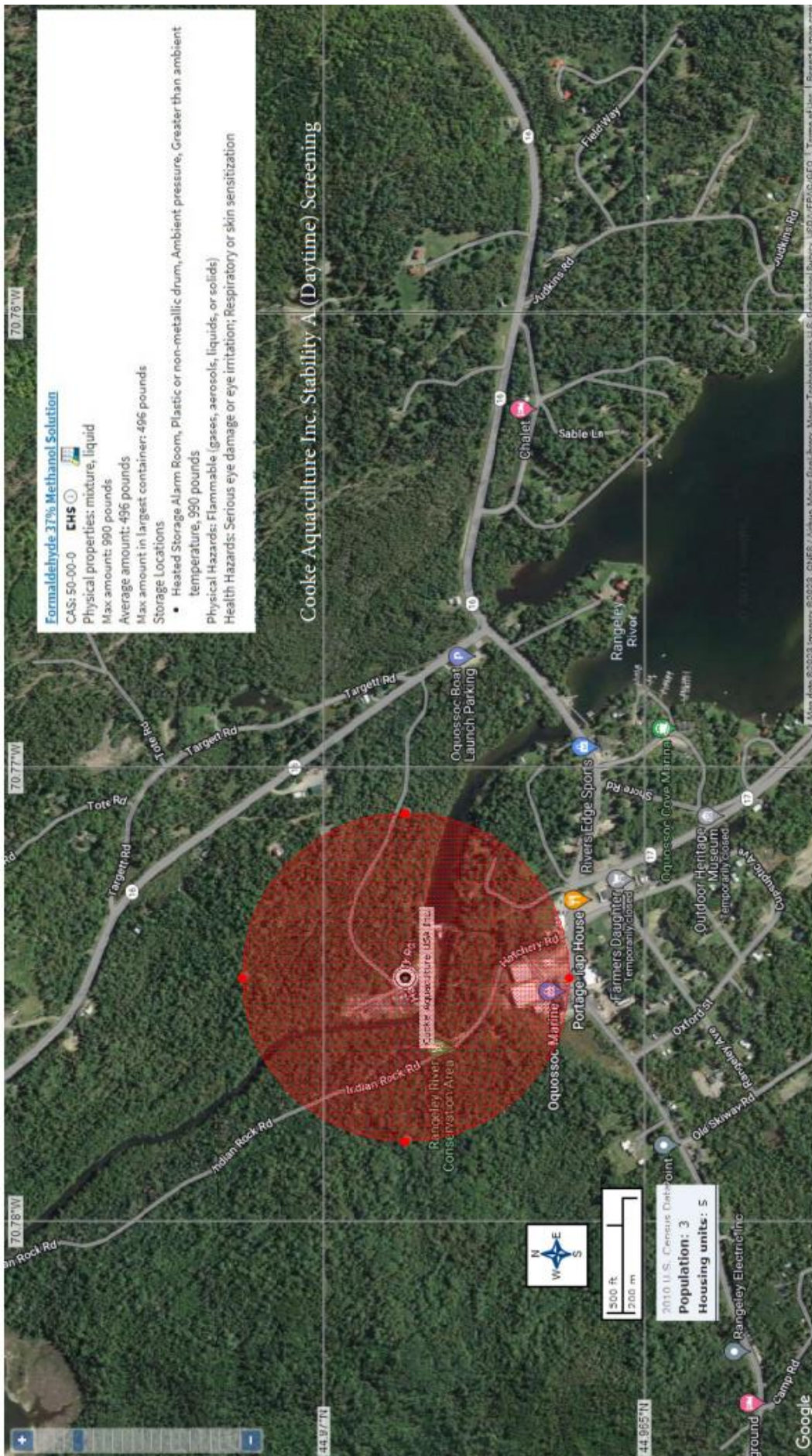
Most Hazardous Facilities in Franklin County

Cooke Aquaculture



Cooke Aquaculture, 57 Hatchery Road, Oquossoc, Maine





Responder summary for facility: Cooke Aquaculture USA Inc. (2022)Address: 57 Hatchery Rd, Oquossoc, ME 04964

CHEMICALS

Formaldehyde 37% Methanol Solution**CAS: 50-00-0 EHS (Extremely Hazardous Substance)**

Physical properties: mixture, liquid

Max amount: 990 pounds

Average amount: 496 pounds

Max amount in largest container: 496 pounds

Storage Locations

- Heated Storage Alarm Room, Plastic or non-metallic drum, Ambient pressure, Greater than ambient temperature, 990 pounds

Physical Hazards: Flammable (gases, aerosols, liquids, or solids)

Health Hazards: Serious eye damage or eye irritation; Respiratory or skin sensitization

FUEL OIL, [DIESEL] LS Off road

CAS: 68476-34-6

Physical properties: mixture, liquid

Max amount: 22,067 pounds

Average amount: 8,200 pounds

Max amount in largest container: 13,000 pounds

Storage Locations

- Center of Facility Generator Fuel Tank, Above ground tank, Ambient pressure, Ambient temperature, 500 gallons
- Duplex basement Side A, Tank inside building, Ambient pressure, Greater than ambient temperature, 1,787 pounds
- Duplex basement side B, Tank inside building, Ambient pressure, Greater than ambient temperature, 1,787 pounds
- East quadrant of facility, Above ground tank, Ambient pressure, Ambient temperature, 13,000 pounds
- I garage by generator, Tank inside building, Ambient pressure, Ambient temperature, 1,787 pounds

Physical Hazards: Explosive; Flammable (gases, aerosols, liquids, or solids)

Health Hazards: (none specified)

Hydrogen Peroxide 35% by Wt in aqueous solution

CAS: 7722-84-1

Physical properties: mixture, liquid

Max amount: 2,076 pounds

Average amount: 519 pounds

Max amount in largest container: 519 pounds

Storage Locations

- Feed Building, Plastic or non-metallic drum, Ambient pressure, Ambient temperature, 1,835 pounds

Physical Hazards: Oxidizer (liquid, solid, or gas); Organic peroxide; Corrosive to metal

Health Hazards: Skin corrosion or irritation; Serious eye damage or eye irritation; Respiratory or skin sensitization

OXYGEN

CAS: 7782-44-7

Physical properties: pure, gas, liquid

Max amount: 51,224 pounds

Average amount: 10,250 pounds

Max amount in largest container: 51,224 pounds

Storage Locations

- SE corner of site between the garage and head box, Above ground tank, Greater than ambient pressure, Cryogenic conditions, 51,224 pounds

Physical Hazards: Flammable (gases, aerosols, liquids, or solids); Gas under pressure (compressed gas)

Health Hazards: (none specified)

Responder summary for facility: Cooke Aquaculture USA Inc. (2022)

Address: 57 Hatchery Rd, Oquossoc, ME 04964

PHONE NUMBERS & CONTACTS

Facility 24-hour phone: 207 864 3664

Jonathan Adkins

Emergency Contact, Tier II Information Contact, Fac. Emergency Coordinator, Submitter

24-hour: 207 446 6099

Work: 207 864 3664

Cooke Aquaculture USA Inc.

Owner / Operator

Work: 207 864 3664

Dead River

Fuel supplier

24-hour: 207 864 5105

Greg Lambert

Other

24-hour: 207 446 6295

Work: 207 864 3664

WEATHER

[Get weather forecast at facility location](#)

Pixelle Paper, Jay



International Paper aka. Verso Paper aka. Pixelle Paper

300 Riley Road
Jay Maine 04239

Chemicals on site:
Ammonia, Chlorine Dioxide (Although not an EHS it is as dangerous)

Area of concern: Past the Pixelle Paper Mill on the right is a housing development. These families would be most impacted by any kind of chemical/hazardous spill. It could prevent them from leaving their homes.





Property Owners for the housing development by Pixelle Paper:

437 Riley Road, Jay	Pixelle Paper	Map 027-008
446 Riley Road, Jay	Richard Damon	Map 027-001
448 Riley Road, Jay	Ronald Dalton	Map 027-002ON
449 Riley Road, Jay	Pixelle Paper	Map 027-004
5 Middle Street, Jay	James Mancine	Map 027-024
13 Middle Street, Jay	Pixelle Paper	Map 027-021
21 Middle Street, Jay	Pixelle Paper	Map 027-016
27 Middle Street, Jay	Eugene Tardif	Map 027-018

Pixelle Paper

Pixelle Paper closed their doors March 9, 2023. Franklin County Emergency Management Agency met with Dick Beane to discuss what chemicals, if any, would remain on site. Pixelle had begun the process to rid the plant of chemicals and advised that they would have a safety/security team on site until the Fall of 2023 or if the business sold, whichever occurred first.

Franklin County did not produce plume maps for this facility due to this recent announcement.

ReEnergy, Stratton



ReEnergy Stratton LLC

27 Fox Farm Road
Route 27
Stratton, ME

Chemicals on site: Ammonia
Area of concern:

The smaller circle indicates the ReEnergy facilities location, this would be the initial area of concern. The larger circle indicates the area of concern if the hazard becomes larger scaled.

This includes:
Stratton Lumber,
Stratton Elementary School, and Calvary Baptist Church – along With approximately 120 residents of Stratton.



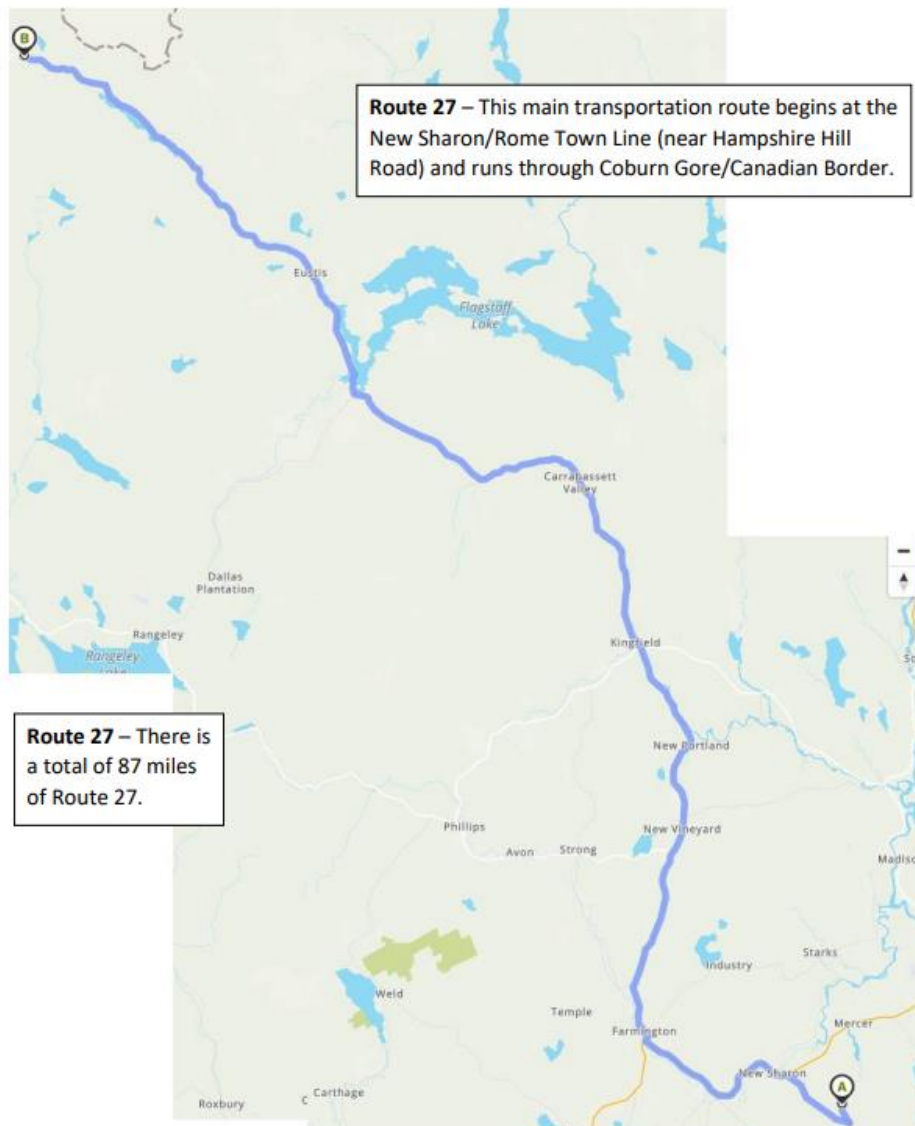
Transportation Routes

Top #3 Routes in Franklin

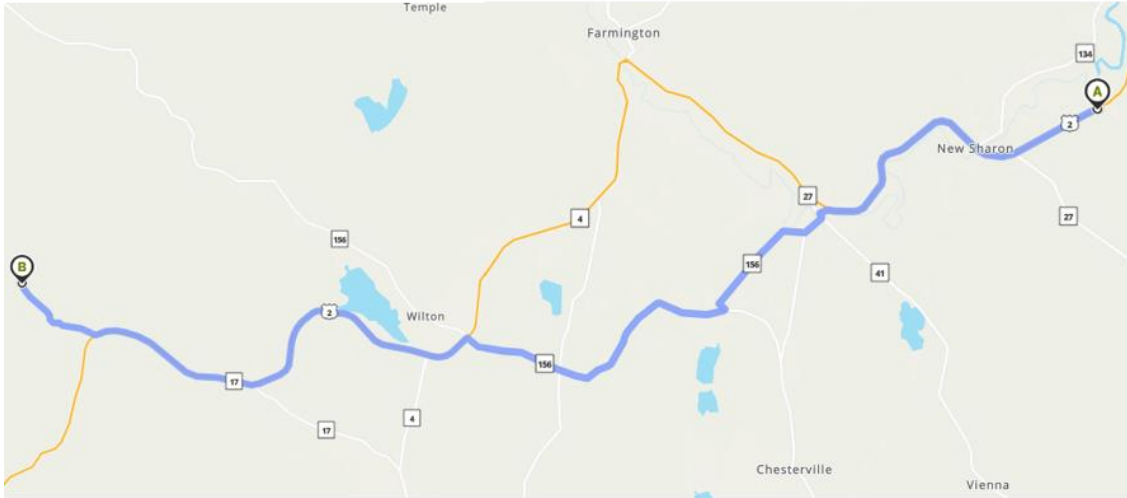
Route 27, has been identified as the #1 hazardous route through Franklin County (87 miles).

Route 2, has been identified as the #2 hazardous route through Franklin County (27 miles).

Route 4, has been identified as the #3 hazardous route through Franklin County (61 miles).

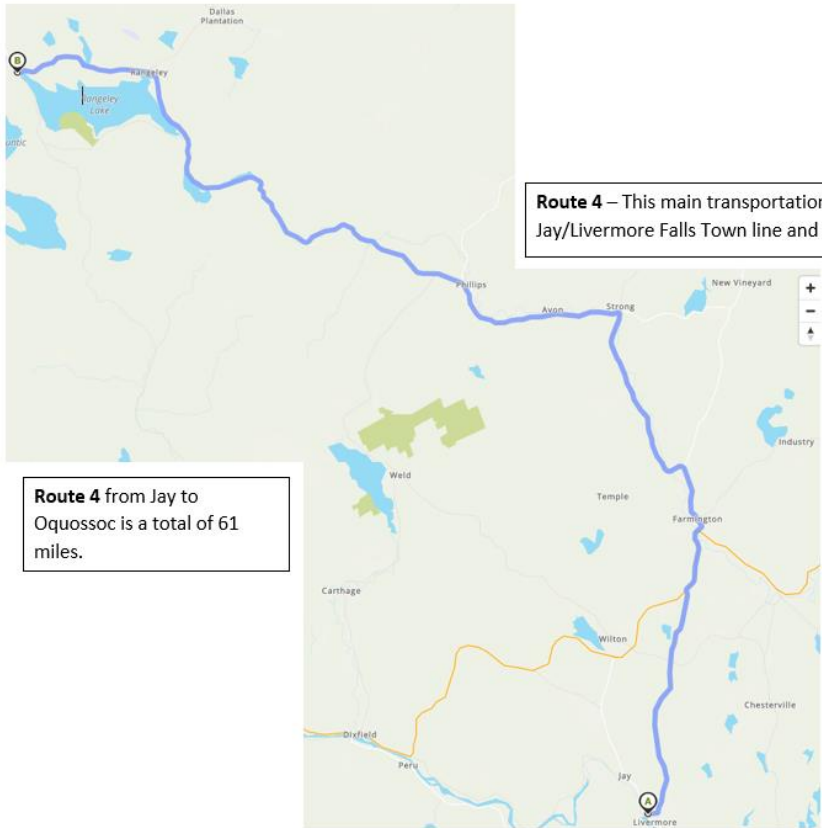


Route 2 begins near the Dixfield (Winter Hill Rd) Wilton Town Line, and runs to Taylor Road near the New Sharon/Mercer Town Line.



Route 2 is a total of 27 miles

Route 4 – This main transportation route begins at the Jay/Livermore Falls Town line and ends in Oquossoc.



Route 4 from Jay to Oquossoc is a total of 61 miles.

Franklin County Tier II Reporting Facilities

Business Name	Address		
Dead River Company - Carrabassett	1005 Carriage Road	Carrabassett Valley	04947
Blue Flame Gas	661 Loon Lake Rd	Rangeley	04970
C.N. Brown Company #1011	190 Farmington Falls Rd	Farmington	04938
C.N. Brown Company #1068	380 US RT 2 East	Wilton	04294
C.N. Brown Company #3041	94 Main Street	Jay	04239
C.N. Brown Company #3044	115 Farmers Lane	Farmington	04938
Consolidated Communications - RANGELEY DIAL OFC	24 PLEASANT ST	RANGELEY	04970
Consolidated Communications - WILTON DIAL OFC	5 ROWELL ST	WILTON	04294
Dead River Company - Farmington	275 High Street	Farmington	04938
Dead River Company - Farmington BP	107 Farmers Lane	Farmington	04938
Dead River Company - Farmington LP BP	730 Fairbanks Road	Farmington	04938
Dead River Company - Nestle Waters (Kingfield)	120 Poland Spring Drive	Kingfield	04947
Dead River Company - Rangeley BP	2901 Main Street	Rangeley	04970
DEE/Superior Pus - Blueberry Mountain Bible Camp	716 Phillips Rd	Weld	04285
DOT Avon	39 Avon Valley Road	Avon	04966
DOT Dallas	256 Stratton Road	Dallas	04970
DOT Eustis	528 Arnold Trail	Eustis	04982
DOT Fairbanks	647 Fairbanks Road	Farmington	04330
DOT Gold brook	Route 27	Chain of Ponds	04330
DOT Kingfield	558 Carrabassett Road	Kingfield	04947
DOT North Jay	1230 Main Street	Jay	04239
DOT Stratton	93 Rangeley Road	Eustis	04936
Eagle Creek Jay Hydroelectric Station	16 Bridge Street	Jay	04239
Eagle Creek Riley Hydroelectric Station	300 Riley Dam Rd	Jay	04239
Barrett Bishop Barrett.bishop@eaglecreekre.com 207-631-3299 (24-hour contact)			
EIC, Inc. DBA: Prompto 10-Minute Oil Change - Farmington, Maine	245 Wilton Road	Farmington	04938
Fabian Oil Inc - 103 Jay	234 Main St.	Jay	04239
Fabian Oil Inc - 303 Jerry Street Bulk	17 Jerry Street	Jay	04239

Farmington Chipping Ent.	189 Hemlock Rd	Farmington	04938
Farmington Hannaford #8291	131 Hannaford Drive, Suite #1	Farmington	04938
Farmington Municipal Building	153 Farmington Falls Road	Farmington	04938
Farmington Public Works Garage	122 Public Works Drive	Farmington	04938
Farmington Wastewater Treatment Facility	269 Farmington Falls Road	Farmington	04938
Franklin County Court House	140 Main Street	Farmington	04938
Franklin Memorial Hospital	111 Franklin Health Commons	Farmington	04938
Gould's Exxon	277 Route 2 East	Dryden	04225
Irving Energy Customer - Speedway Jay Plaza	49-51 Jay Plaza Lane	Jay	04239
Jay Hannaford #8165	Route 4	Jay	04239
Jay Public Works	519 Main St	Jay	04239
LifeMade	12 Munson Road	Wilton	04294
LifeMade	5 Mill Street	East Wilton	04294
Denice Parente denice.parente@lifemadeproducts.com 508-844-8944 (24-hour contact)			
Mountain Valley Properties - Black Bear Lodges Condominium	Black Bear Run	Carrabassett Valley	04947
Mountain Valley Properties - Mountainside Phase IX Condominium	Crocker Mountain Rd.	Carrabassett Valley	04947
Mountain Valley Properties - The Timbers at Bucksaw Association	First Tracks Ln., Hardwood Ridge Rd., & Timbers Dr.	Carrabassett Valley	04947
Mountain Valley Properties - The Village Condominium (a.k.a. Village on the Green)	6001 South Branch Drive	Carrabassett Valley	04947
Mountain Valley Properties - Timberline Lodges Condominium Association	6001-6023 Allagash & 6001-6024 St. John Drive	Carrabassett Valley	04947
Mountain Valley Properties - Winters Way Condominium	Snubber Drive	Carrabassett Valley	04947
Mountain Valley Properties - Snowbrook Village Condominium Association	Beaver Brook Ln., Alder Brook Ln., Trout Brook Ln., & Winterbrook Ln.	Carrabassett Valley	04947
Navy SERE Training Facility	Redington Road	Redington Township	04970
North Country Associates Orchard Park Living Center	20 Orchard Street	Farmington	04938
OIT - MCommNet - Mt. Blue	Summit of Mt Blue	Avon	04966

Timothy Firnkes Timothy.firnkes@maine.gov 207-615-5801 (24-hour contact)			
Pepin Lumber inc.	70 Fox Farm road	Stratton	04982
Pike Industries, Inc. - New Vineyard Quarry	Route 27	New Vineyard	04956
Pike Industries, Inc. - Phillips Sand and Gravel	3 Gravel Lane	Phillips	04966
PIXELLE SPECIALTY SOLUTIONS ANDROSCOGGIN MILL		300 RILEY ROAD JAY	04239 Dick Beane Dick.Beane@pixelle.com 207-931-8611 (24-hour contact)
Poland Spring White Cedar Spring	421 Reddington Road	Dallas Plantation	04970
ReEnergy Stratton LLC	27 Fox Farm Road, Route 27	Stratton	04982 Mark Thibodeau mthibodeau@reenergyops.com 207-491-9905 (24-hour contact)
RSU 73 Spruce Mountain Elementary School	12 Tiger Drive	Jay	04239
RSU 73 Spruce Mountain High School	33 Community Drive	Jay	04239
RSU 73 Spruce Mountain Middle School	23 Community Drive	Jay	04239
RSU 9 Academy Hill	585 Depot St.	Wilton	04294
RSU 9 Bus Garage	108 Learning Lane	Farmington	04938
RSU 9 Cape Cod Hill	516 Cape Cod Hill Rd	New Sharon	04955
RSU 9 Cascade Brook School	162 Learning Lane	Farmington	04938
RSU 9 Cushing School	21 Cushing Drive	Wilton	04294
RSU 9 Mallett School	116 Middle St.	Farmington	04938
RSU 9 Mt. Blue Middle School	269 Middle St.	Farmington	04938
RSU 9 Mt. Blue High School	129 Seamon Rd.	Farmington	04938
RSU 9 Wilton Bus Shelter	25 Sewall St.	Wilton	04294
SAD 58 Bus Garage	1556 Salem Road	Salem	04983
SAD 58 Mt. Abram High School	1513 Salem Road	Salem	04983
Specialty Minerals Inc.	Riley Road, Gate 15	Jay	04239
Speedway Inc Village View Apartments	101 Village View Drive	Wilton	04294
Stratton Lumber, Inc.	66 Fontaine Road	Stratton	04982
University of Maine-Farmington	147 Farmington Falls Road	Farmington	04938
USBS Rangeley Border Patrol Station	224 Stratton Road	Dallas Plantation	04970
Wal-Mart #1866	615 Wilton Road	Farmington	04938
Wilton Town Garage	116 Weld Road	Wilton	04294

THE EHS FACILITIES LISTED IN THIS DOCUMENT ARE BATTERY SITES AND THEREFOR WILL NOT CREATE CHEMICAL PLUMAGE MAPS.

FACILITY:

Poland Spring- Kingfield Facility

120 Poland Spring Drive, Kingfield, Maine 04947

CONTACTS:

Last Name	First Name	Job Title	Contact Types
LeClair	Michael	Safety, Health, Environmental Manager	Fac. Emergency Coordinator, Tier II Information Contact
Ouellette	Wendy	NE Sr. SHE Manager	Tier II Information Contact, Submitter, Emergency Contact
Vienneau	Jeffrey	Factory Manager	Emergency Contact, Owner / Operator

CHEMICALS ONSITE:

Chemical Name	CAS Number	EHS Simple	Maximum Amount (Pounds)
Anhydrous Ammonia	7664-41-7	Yes	120.15
LEAD	7439-92-1	No	86,084
NITRIC ACID	7697-37-2	Yes	1,345
PROPANE	74-98-6	No	117,953

FACILITY:

Lignetics of Maine, LLC

30 Norton Hill Road, Strong, Maine 04983

CONTACTS:

Last Name	First Name	Job Title	Contact Types
Common Carriers		Battery Carriers	Lead Acid Battery Carrier
Dingus	Jim	Plant Manager	Emergency Contact, Owner / Operator, Fac. Emergency Coordinator
Maine Standard Biofuels		recycled vegetable oil carrier	Chemical Carrier
POWER Engineers, Inc.	Amy Austin	Environmental Engineer	Tier II Information Contact
Soha	Nicholas	Operations Manager	Emergency Contact

CHEMICALS ONSITE:

Chemical Name	CAS Number	EHS Simple	Maximum Amount (Pounds)
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BATTERY ACID	7664-93-9	Yes	1,193
Recycled Vegetable Oil		No	12,385

FACILITY:

Helix Maine Wind Development LLC - Phase B Kibby Wind Power Project

3647 The Arnold Trail, Chain of Ponds, Maine, 04936

CONTACTS:

Last Name	First Name	Job Title	Contact Types
Darienzo	Mike	Site Manager	Fac. Emergency Coordinator, Emergency Contact
RevRenewables	Rev Renewables	Owner	Tier II Information Contact, Owner / Operator
Sansom	Rachel	EHS Manager	Tier II Information Contact
Valley Gas and Oil	Bob Luce	President	Emergency Contact

CHEMICALS ONSITE:

Chemical Name	CAS Number	EHS Simple	Maximum Amount (Pounds)
Electrical Insulating Oil	64742-53-6	No	100,785
Ethylene glycol	107-21-1	No	10,452
Gear oil		No	24,573
Hydraulic oil		No	10,985
Lead-acid battery		Yes	1,014
Propane	74-98-6	No	13,440

FACILITY:

Helix Maine Wind Development LLC - Phase A Kibby Wind Power Project

Spencer Bale Road, Kibby Township, Maine, 04936

CONTACTS:

Last Name	First Name	Job Title	Contact Types
Darienzo	Mike	Site Manager	Fac. Emergency Coordinator, Emergency Contact
Rev Renewables	Rev Renewables	Owner	Tier II Information Contact, Owner / Operator
Sansom	Rachel	EHS Manager	Tier II Information Contact
Valley Gas and Oil Company	Bob Luce	President	Emergency Contact

CHEMICALS ONSITE:

Chemical Name	CAS Number	EHS Simple	Maximum Amount (Pounds)
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Ethylene glycol	107-21-1	No	10,417
Gear oil		No	24,573
Hydraulic oil		No	10,985
Lead acid battery		Yes	756

FACILITY:

Consolidated Communications - WILTON DIAL OFC

5 ROWELL ST, Wilton, Maine, 04294

CONTACTS:

Last Name	First Name	Job Title	Contact Types
Barker	Jennifer	Facilities Manager	Emergency Contact
Kenison	Bryan	Area Manager	Emergency Contact
Penn	Daniel	Environmental Services Specialist	Emergency Contact
Saunders	George	Director	Emergency Contact, Tier II Information Contact, Fac. Emergency Coordinator, Owner / Operator

CHEMICALS ONSITE:

Chemical Name	CAS Number	EHS Simple	Maximum Amount (Pounds)
Lead Acid Batteries		Yes	8,304

FACILITY:

Consolidated Communications - RANGELEY DIAL OFC

24 PLEASANT ST, Rangeley, Maine, 04970

CONTACTS:

Last Name	First Name	Job Title	Contact Types
Barker	Jennifer	Facilities Manager	Emergency Contact
Kenison	Bryan	Area Manager	Emergency Contact
Penn	Daniel	Environmental Services Specialist	Emergency Contact
Saunders	George	Director	Emergency Contact, Tier II Information Contact, Fac. Emergency Coordinator, Owner / Operator

CHEMICALS ONSITE:

Chemical Name	CAS Number	EHS Simple	Maximum Amount (Pounds)
Lead Acid Batteries		Yes	8,304

FACILITY:

Consolidated Communications - FARMINGTON CO

134 HIGH ST, Farmington, Maine, 04938

CONTACTS:

Last Name	First Name	Job Title	Contact Types
Barker	Jennifer	Facilities Manager	Emergency Contact
Kenison	Bryan	Area Manager	Emergency Contact
Penn	Daniel	Environmental Services Specialist	Emergency Contact
Saunders	George	Director	Emergency Contact, Tier II Information Contact, Fac. Emergency Coordinator, Owner / Operator

CHEMICALS ONSITE:

Chemical Name	CAS Number	EHS Simple	Maximum Amount (Pounds)
Lead Acid Batteries		Yes	15,091