DEBRIS MANAGEMENT:

BEING PREPARED – HAVING A PLAN

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GETTING STARTED - IT’S EASIER THAN YOU THINK!

- Assemble Your TEAM
- Pull all Your Existing SOP’S Together
  - Use FEMA Debris Management Plan Template
  - Ask “Where Do We Need to Fill in the Blanks”
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THE CHOICES ON COLLECTING DEBRIS

- Go it Alone
- Contract out by Competitive Bid
- Use the State Contractors
KEYS TO SUCCESS

- Clear and Written Expectations with Contractors
- Chain of Command
- Have daily lines of Communication with your Contractors
- Daily to Weekly Updates on Progress and Feedback
- Hold Contractors accountable for theirs and subcontractors actions—be timely on Feedback
- Document, Document, Document
- If you don’t do the above it will make the FEMA & FHWA Process that much more Difficult
- Communicate with the Public, Utilities, State, other community Stakeholders
THE FEMA AND FHWA EXPERIENCE

- Be Organized before the Event
- Attend all FEMA/FHWA Meetings
- Get points of Contact and Organization
- Follow their Process….or Else
- Document, Document, Document
- Be prepared to repeat submissions as necessary and remain calm
LEARN FROM YOUR EXPERIENCES

- The lack of planning results in a failure to execute.
- Conduct an After Action Meeting on What Went Well and What you need to Change
- Learn from others around the Country
- Then Update your Plan while things are still Fresh
RESOURCES

Everything You Need to Know is right on the DEEP Disaster Debris Management Preparedness Website

www.ct.gov/deep/disasterdebrismanagement
- Easy to Use
- Tested in Hurricane Irene & Storm Alfred
- Common Operation Picture over town network and thru remote access
- Better Visibility of Emergency
- Information for better response/decisions
- Facilitate deliberation and debate
- Eliminates redundancies
- Optimizes resources and reduces costs

The EOC Dashboard

October Snow Storm
USE MOBILE TOOLS

- Inexpensive
- Pervasive
- Desired
- Easy to Use
- Common Picture
- Unified Communications
Examples of Savings/Benefits:

- Provide updated Information to Utilities and DEEP & DEMHS
- Plan/Track/Modify Programs
- Another way Residents can connect to Public Works
- Keep Residents Informed
- Ability to generate Reports on Program activities
- Manage Programs and EOC Real-Time
- Redirect trucks for Emergencies –Ambulance Call –Life Saving
- Redirect Deployment of Equipment as Conditions Change
- Savings in Staff Time to Update Program Schedules for Public
- Monitor Contractor
- Safety of Knowing where Resources Are Real-Time
- Improved Ability to Respond to Public Issues / Work Orders
Improved Office to Field Collaboration
Leveraged ArcGIS Online mapping in the cloud
Allows for the Collection of Data Using the Town’s GIS Map/Layers – thus making more Specific Interpretation and having Latest Available Town Data and Features.
Allows for Historical Collection of Data for Future Trending and Management of town services.
Stronger staff familiarity with GIS software and tools. Improving GIS awareness and usability on everyday issues.
Collaboration with other Towns
If You Can’t Measure It -- You Can’t Manage It!
QUESTIONS?

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