



Department of Public Safety
Office of Emergency Management

Crisis Coordinator Communique

Crisis Coordinators of the Quarter



Sandra Barclay has been a Crisis Coordinator for many years and is an active Cobb County CERT member. She has been called out three times this year to join the Cobb Search and Rescue Team to try and locate a missing person. Sandra has her HAM radio license and has countless hours of training in emergency preparedness, not only with KSU but with Cobb County.

Sandra has been instrumental in the Crisis Coordinator Program success and we wish her well in her retirement!



Lashaudra Fambro has been working at KSU for about two years now as a Lab Coordinator for the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry. Upon employment, some of her first self-initiated tasks were to complete the basic requirements to become a Crisis Coordinator. Since, then she have completed the CERT program and learned a wealth of information regarding safety and risk management skills.

All of which has helped her to be better prepared in the workplace and at home when emergencies arise. She says she is grateful to the staff members that organize the training sessions and looks forward to learning more. She would also like to encourage others to invite a fellow colleague to participate in the CC program.



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Mosquitoes

During the heat of the spring and summer months, nobody is immune from pesky mosquito bites! Although less likely in the United States as opposed to abroad, mosquitoes are known to be carriers of deadly diseases. Make sure you are taking care of yourself by choosing the appropriate repellent every time you are engaged in an outdoor activity. Follow the link to KSU's Student Health Services bulletin regarding mosquitos and repellants: http://healthadvisory.kennesaw.edu/docs/fs_mosquito_bite_prevention_us.pdf



Your Opinion Matters

In July's edition of OEM's award-winning newsletter, we will feature a page on tips from Crisis Coordinators – you! New CCs, and those who have been around a while, can benefit from lessons learned from others. As examples from previous conversations, tips like:

- Take your radio with you during fire alarm evacuations
- Know where your fire alarm panel is located in your building
- Participate in the monthly radio checks

Please send your tips to Andy at andy_altizer@kennesaw.edu

OEM will also start offering quarterly refresher training for CCs, public safety and OEM staff. We will rollout this quarterly training schedule later this summer. Please send your ideas for refresher training to James at jwestbr9@kennesaw.edu.

Be Prepared When Lightning Strikes

Lightning strikes the United States about 25 million times a year. Although most lightning occurs in the summer, people can be struck at any time of year. Lightning kills an average of 49 people in the United States each year, and hundreds more are severely injured.

What You Need to Know

- NO PLACE outside is safe when thunderstorms are in the area!!
- If you hear thunder, lightning is close enough to strike you.
- When you hear thunder, immediately move to safe shelter: a substantial building with electricity or plumbing or an enclosed, metal-topped vehicle with windows up.
- Stay in safe shelter at least 30 minutes after you hear the last sound of thunder.
- Stay off corded phones, computers and other electrical equipment that put you in direct contact with electricity.
- Avoid plumbing, including sinks, baths and faucets.
- Stay away from windows and doors, and stay off porches.
- Do not lie on concrete floors, and do not lean against concrete walls.

If you are caught outside with no safe shelter anywhere nearby the following actions may reduce your risk:

- Immediately get off elevated areas such as hills, mountain ridges or peaks
- Never lie flat on the ground
- Never shelter under an isolated tree
- Never use a cliff or rocky overhang for shelter
- Immediately get out and away from ponds, lakes and other bodies of water
- Stay away from objects that conduct electricity

Remember, *when thunder roars, go indoors.*

Staying Current

Anybody who is involved in a public safety function knows all too well there is training, and usually a lot of it. Training is a great opportunity to not only strengthen your mind and abilities, but also your organizations. With some certifications comes an expiration date, like a CPR card. But with others, you complete the class and you are done. The question is, at what point has the information become stale? When have the commonly accepted practices changed? Has the threat evolved? We recommend that Crisis Coordinators refresh their training every few years by either retaking the basic Crisis Coordinator certification class or advancing their certification by participating in our Campus Emergency Response Team (CERT) training.



Chief of Police

Ed Stephens is officially the Chief of Police! Ed is responsible for all facets of public safety of both the Kennesaw and Marietta campuses, including more than 100 employees, which includes sworn officers, security officers, emergency management staff, public safety systems staff, and other administrative office personnel. He first started working at KSU Public Safety in 1992, is an alumni of KSU, and frequently serves as an adjunct faculty member in KSU's Department of First-Year and Transition Studies.

KSU OEM will be hosting an active shooter drill at the Town Point office complex on Friday June 15, 2018 from 9 AM to 10 AM.

COOP Will Help!

Two recent events on campus highlight the importance of departments having a Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP). The KSU Network outage undoubtedly affected everyone on campus - including OEM! Luckily, we had back up plans for the emergency notification systems, including Rave Alert and the Outdoor Warning Siren System. These back up plans allowed us to continue to operate at an acceptable level during adverse conditions. We had considered these conditions prior to the event and had managed to put plans in place for alternate means of access to our systems.

What about your department? Were you able to continue with your essential functions without the internet? If not, what could your department do to be better prepared for this kind of event happening again in the future? Are you completely reliant on one system or one employee to operate an essential function of your department?

In addition to the network failure, Town Point had a small fire that not only knocked out the air conditioning, but, for a time, knocked out the power as well. Alternative work locations became an issue for some of the departments at Town Point. Of course, this coincided with the Network outage (we call it Murphy's Law - https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Murphy%27s_law). Do you have an alternative work space plan? Are you already set up to work from home if this were to occur in your building? Do you know how to access your computer remotely? Make establishing a COOP plan a priority. Go to <http://oem.kennesaw.edu/recovery.php> to get started using our "Owl Ready" COOP Tool. Contact James at jwesbr9@kennesaw.edu for questions and help in getting your department started on this important process.



Can you Stop The Bleed?

If you are unsure how you would react to a situation involving life threatening bleeding then you are encouraged to sign up for the next Bleeding Control or Until Help Arrives class (or both).



June OEM Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7 Campus Fire Safety—Kennesaw 10 AM	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15 Active Shooter Drill—Town Point	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28 CC Quarterly Meeting—Marietta Q202 1PM-3PM	29	30

Protect your every day.

RECOGNIZE THE SIGNS OF TERRORISM-RELATED SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY



EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED THREAT

Threatening to commit a crime that could harm or kill people or damage a facility, infrastructure, or secured site



PHOTOGRAPHY/SURVEILLANCE

Taking pictures or videos, or a prolonged interest in personnel, facilities, security features, or infrastructure in an unusual or covert manner



THEFT/LOSS/DIVERSION

Stealing or diverting items—such as equipment, uniforms, or badges—that belong to a facility or secured site



TESTING OR PROBING OF SECURITY

Investigating or testing a facility's security or IT systems to assess the strength or weakness of the target



AVIATION ACTIVITY

Operating or interfering with the operation of an aircraft that poses a threat of harm to people and property



BREACH/ATTEMPTED INTRUSION

Unauthorized people trying to enter a restricted area or impersonating authorized personnel



ACQUISITION OF EXPERTISE

Gaining skills or knowledge on a specific topic, such as facility security, military tactics, or flying an aircraft



ELICITING INFORMATION

Questioning personnel beyond mere curiosity about an event, facility, or operations



MISREPRESENTATION

Presenting false information or misusing documents to conceal possible illegal activity



CYBERATTACK

Disrupting or compromising an organization's information technology systems



RECRUITING/FINANCING

Funding suspicious or criminal activity or recruiting people to participate in criminal or terrorist activity



SABOTAGE/TAMPERING/VANDALISM

Damaging or destroying part of a facility, infrastructure, or secured site



MATERIALS ACQUISITION/STORAGE

Acquisition and/or storage of unusual materials such as cell phones, radio controllers, or toxic materials



WEAPONS COLLECTION/STORAGE

Collection or discovery of unusual amounts of weapons including explosives, chemicals, or other destructive materials



SECTOR-SPECIFIC INCIDENT

Actions which raise concern to specific sectors, (e.g., power plant) with regard to their personnel, facilities, systems, or functions

If you **see** something, **say** something®

REPORT SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY TO LOCAL AUTHORITIES OR CALL 911 IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

dhs.gov/see-something-say-something



"If you See Something, Say Something" used with permission of the NY Metropolitan Transportation Authority.



HOW WILL I KNOW IF CAMPUS IS OPEN, CLOSED OR DELAYED?

Check the following resources to determine whether the University is open, closed or delayed due to inclement weather.

Web:

www.kennesaw.edu
oem.kennesaw.edu

The Campus Advisory Page

www.kennesaw.edu/advisories

Twitter

www.twitter.com/kennesawstate
www.twitter.com/ksuoem

Facebook

www.facebook.com/KennesawStateUniversity
www.facebook.com/kennesawstateOEM

Local Media Outlets

www.cbs46.com
www.wsbtv.com

On Campus emergencies call: (470) 578-6666

Off Campus emergencies call: 911

Non-emergencies call: (470) 578-6206

Personal safety should always be #1. If you do not feel safe to travel, don't.

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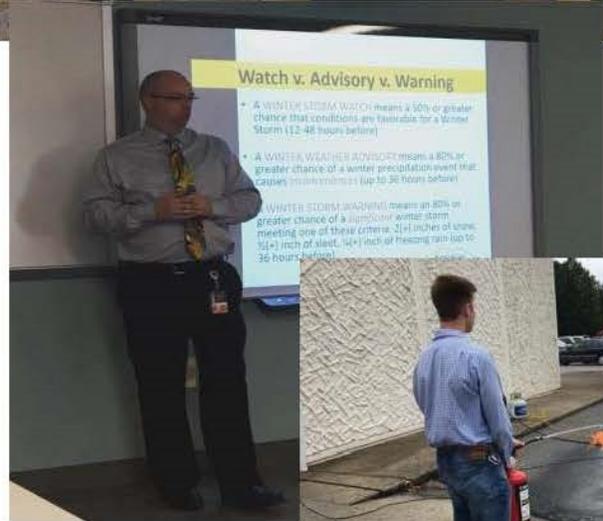
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