

Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill Situation Status Report 31 – Approved

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SAFETY MESSAGE

Avoid contact with spilled material and/or wildlife. Oil-contaminated materials should only be handled by trained, qualified and authorized personnel. Summer weather patterns are becoming established. Beware of high heat, the need for hydration and thunderstorms.

SUMMARY OF CURRENT SITUATION

1. **Lee County EOC** at Level 3 (Monitoring).
2. **State EOC** at Level 1 (Full Activation).
3. **State of Local Emergency** - none in Lee County.
4. A regional incident management team is deployed to the impacted area. The team will gain valuable, first-hand experience through this assignment.
5. Winds from TS/Hurricane Alex are not expected to impact the spill area. However rough seas will limit skimming and recovery activity.

PLANNING ASSUMPTIONS

- The spill is not expected to impact Lee County in the next 72 hours.
- USCG and or DEP will investigate reports of tar balls, oil sheens and/or oil contamination.
- Smoke from in-situ burning is not expected to reach the west coast of Florida.
- Conference calls with the Florida Division of Emergency Management are expected to continue for the duration of the response. These calls are currently daily at 1630 hrs.
- Conference calls with USCG Sector St. Pete Unified Command are expected to continue for the duration of the response. These calls are currently every Monday at 1400 hrs.

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Public Telephone Numbers

Agency	Telephone	Service or Reason to Call
BP Claims & Compensation	800-440-0858	Report claims of damage to BP
BP Oil Reporting Line	866-448-5816	Report contaminated shoreline
Alternative Response Technology	281-366-5511	Ideas and Input from the Public
Consultant, Contractor, Vender	281-366-5511	To register as a consultant or contractor
VOSS Submission	281-366-5511	Submit as a Vessel of Opportunity
Florida Oil Information Hotline	888-337-3569	General Questions and Information
Wildlife Distress Hotline	866-557-1401	Report injured or oiled animals
FL Fish and Wildlife Conservation	888-404-3922	Report persons harassing sea/shorebirds
Gasoline Price Gouging	800-435-7352	Report price gouging
AG Fraud Hotline	866-966-7226	Report Fraud
Joint Information Center	985-902-5240	Items not addressed above
National Response Center	800-424-8802	Official Use Only
FL Dept of State Hotline	850-245-6530	Archeological and Historic Preservation

Volunteer Florida (Volunteer Registration and Coordination)

www.volunteerfloridadisaster.org

Latest Trajectory Forecast Maps:

www.deepwaterhorizonresponse.com/go/doctype/2931/53979/

Latest Loop Current Forecast:

<http://wavcis.csi.lsu.edu/forecasts/forecasts.asp?modelspec=currents>

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Lee County Preparedness Activities Related to the Deepwater Horizon Incident

As Deepwater Horizon oil continues threaten our environment, many people wonder what is being done to prepare. Currently the risk to our area is relatively low and our activities are consistent with that risk. However, preparation is ongoing. Below are some activities taking place in the County.

1. A reporting process is established to ensure timely notification and investigation of any potential oil impact to Lee County. This process has been validated through actual use.
2. Emergency Management is participating in daily conference calls with Florida counties, the Florida Division of Emergency Management, other agencies and representatives from BP. A question and answer session allows additional local input to the process.
3. Emergency Management is participating in weekly conference calls with USCG Sector St Pete regarding modifications to the Area Contingency Plan and other response information.
4. Information is vetted and analyzed by Lee EOC and provided to County and municipal decision makers via regular Situation Reports.
5. The Area Contingency Plan (the official approved spill response plan) has been reviewed by local personnel with technical expertise. The ACP is being modified to include the most up-to-date information from local communities.
6. Sensitive environmental areas have been identified, verified and protective strategies have been developed and incorporated into the ACP.
7. USCG is hosting continuing meetings of the Area Committee to review, revise and validate modifications to the ACP.
8. Lee County has initiated the purchase of several small, shallow water skimmers to use in and around mangroves and other sensitive, difficult to navigate areas.
9. Even though BP is responsible for cleanup activities and costs, Lee County has retained CrowderGulf in case additional assistance is required. CrowderGulf has extensive experience in marine remediation and has provided previous assistance to Lee County.
10. An organizational structure is established in case Lee County activates to support USCG implementation of the Area Contingency Plan and/or County efforts should we decide to implement protective measures beyond the ACP.
11. A regional incident management team (including Lee County personnel) has been deployed to the impacted area. The team will gain valuable, first-hand experience while assisting in the response.
12. Emergency Management has updated and/or developed “use agreements” with local facilities to provide logistical support areas (i.e., equipment staging locations) if needed.
13. Training requirements for responders have been reviewed, validated and are being incorporated by the County, municipalities, responders and agencies. The County will be sponsoring additional training to field employees to identify and report potential impacts.

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14. A public information strategy and management structure is developed. The strategy includes, but is not limited to, existing County and municipal websites, Public Information Officers, blast emails, Twitter and press releases as necessary.
15. Computer modeling is projecting spill trajectories and the most likely areas to be impacted. Computer models are verified by routine flights over and around the area.
16. BP and Volunteer Florida have partnered to manage volunteer opportunities to assist the response without endangering themselves or inadvertently worsening the situation.