

Plan Evaluation and Program Maintenance

Community Planning, evaluation and program maintenance to the County Hazard Mitigation Plan are as follows:

May-June, 2007

Jurisdiction review and adopt approved mitigation plans by FEMA and State of Minnesota.

October, 2007-2011

County establishes a multi-department review committee to review the goals and implementation aspects of the plan. The Emergency Manager will coordinate with the multi-department committee a Hazard Mitigation Community Task Force for the purpose of reviewing and monitoring implementation progress.

NAME	TITLE	FUNCTION
Salsbury, Scott	Land Use Planner	County Level: Critical Facilities Maps
Pederson, Dean	Emergency Management Director	City Level: Winthrop
Becker, Wendy	Emergency Management Director	City Level: New Auburn
Berberich, Lon	City Administrator	City Level: Henderson
Phillips, Tom	Emergency Management Director	City Level: Henderson
Reiger, Dale	Chief of Police and City CD Director	City Level: Gaylord
Foley, Patrick	City Administrator	City Level: Green Isle
Benger, Jim	City Clerk	City Level: Gibbon
Bonkowske, Troy	Community Development Director	Staff: Regional Coordinator
Noerenberg, Jon	Regional Development Planner	Staff: Final Plan Organizer
Miller, Angela	Former Region Nine Staff	Staff: Final Plan Organizer
Drevlow, Benjamin	Minnesota State University	Staff: Editor

May-June, 2008

Annual Review Meeting reminder notices and surveys will be sent to community officials to update progress and offer assistance to communities, if needed. The purpose of this is to prompt jurisdictions to take action and assess the progress of those actions. During this time jurisdictions may identify the impact of hazards on new facilities.

July, 2008-2012

The County would call Annual Review Meeting for the Hazard Mitigation Community Task Force. In addition to task force notification, this meeting would be posted at city halls, county courthouse, and websites to notify the public of the meeting.

At this meeting, members will discuss in more detail the development of mitigating hazards, action steps taken over the 12 month period). Initial ideas would be included in a two page, progress report to review and revise criteria of mitigating hazards, which would be forwarded back to all jurisdictions within the county.

Each entity's regulating authorities will consider adoption of plan revisions made at the Annual meeting. Cities will have reviews and conduct revisions with their Planning Commissions and City Council. The Sibley County Emergency Manager and Administrator (or equivalent staff position) would forward Plan revisions to appropriate departments (i.e., Public Works, Sheriffs, Faculties and Health). Ultimately, the County Board considers final revisions to the Plan. Applicable plans such as zoning ordinances, lakeshore ordinances, building codes, staff

development plans, and waste water treatment policies will be amended to incorporated related changes. These amendments will be handled by local government entities (city council, planning commissions) at the city level. Sibley County officials, as well as city-level officials within the county, will be responsible for the integration of this All-Hazard Mitigation Plan into other applicable plans or planning mechanisms that they may already maintain or may be currently undertaking

The County, cities and region will also use their website for general updates to the public. Newsletters and public meetings would also be considered with the same intentions.

Five-Year Update

The above-mentioned process would allow the county and jurisdictions within to modify and document changes in the plan annually. Toward the end of each year those revisions can be rolled into an ongoing five-year update planning process. Region Nine Development Commission will be responsible for these updates to the Sibley County All-Hazard Mitigation Plan, and Region Nine staff will work with Sibley County emergency management staff on five-year plan updates. The five-year update planning process would culminate with public presentations and jurisdiction adoptions at city-level meetings, likely to be city council meetings in most jurisdictions. Additionally, city and county comprehensive plans will be amended during simultaneous five-year reviews.

In order to keep the public engaged and informed with Hazard Mitigation efforts the following methods will continue to be utilized:

Number	Public Communication/Engagement Method	Comments
A.	County Website	Plans were used by some counties on their website. Sibley County did not have the plan on their site. However, all jurisdictions in the County will be able to have a plan on their website or link to the county or region website.
B.	Newspaper	Public notices or press releases were completed to inform the public of information sessions during the planning process.
C.	Information Meetings	Information meetings were conducted in order to provide an opportunity for the public to hear and comment on the plan/plan process.
D.	Task Force	A diverse group of professionals were coordinated in order to help develop, review and comment on the plan. Two representatives from the general public will be added to the task force to increase citizen participation.
E.	Board Public Meetings	Elected officials passed resolutions to participate, which the general public were welcomed. This was another opportunity to provide information to those who might not use the website or unable to attend a specific meeting.

F.	Flyers	Information pieces were developed and distributed to educate the public and professionals on hazard mitigation planning and process.
G.	Brochures	Information pieces were developed and distributed to educate the public and professionals on hazard mitigation planning and process.
H.	City Websites	Plans were used by jurisdictions on their websites, but none in Sibley County. However, all jurisdictions in the County will be able to have a plan on their website or link to the county or region website.
I.	Region Website	Plans were made available on Region Nine's website including steps during the planning process. Therefore, the public could access the draft plan and gather information on steps in the planning process.

Appendices

Appendices to the Sibley County All-Hazard Mitigation Plan include returned community questionnaires, inventories of emergency response capabilities, and the full set of Sibley County informational maps as prepared by and/or for Region Nine Development Commission.

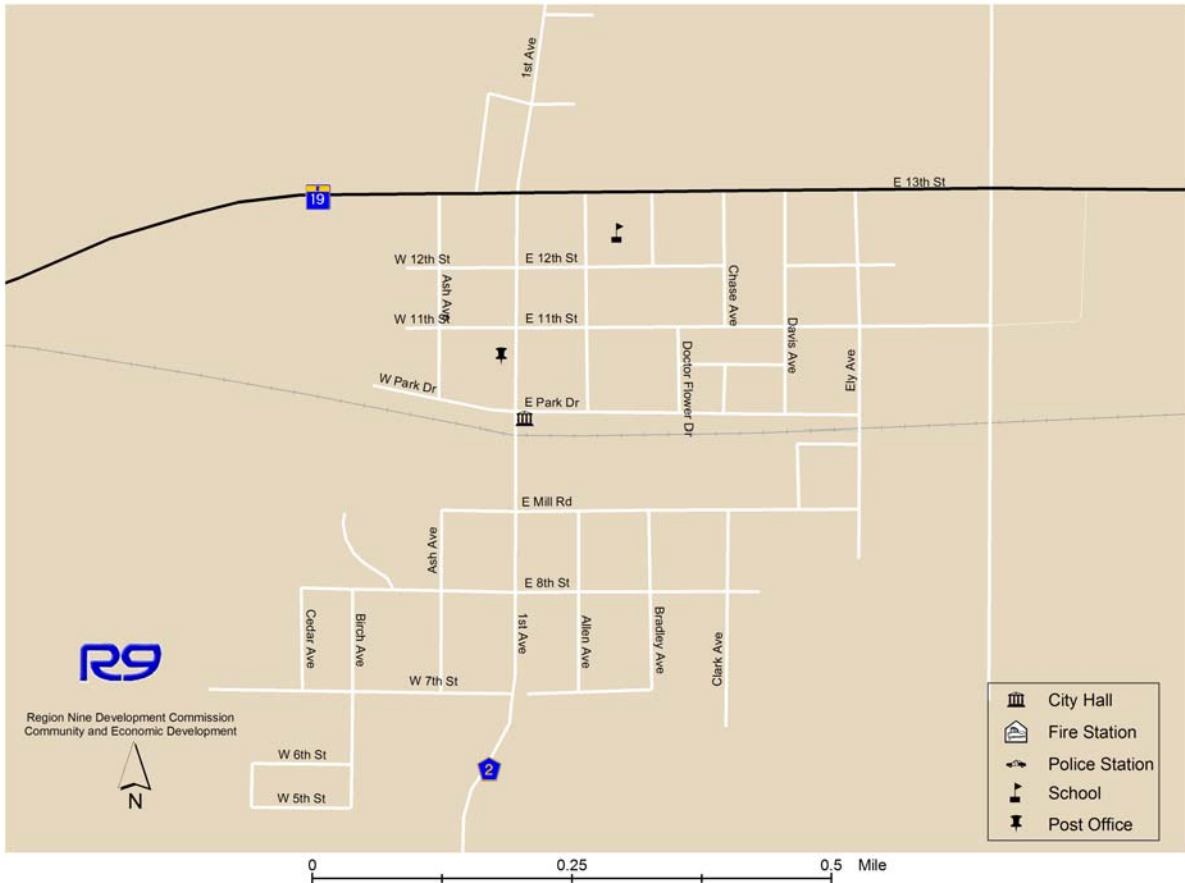
CITY OF GIBBON

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Critical Facilities

There are two full-time and four part-time officers employed by the city of Gibbon.

Critical Facilities - City of Gibbon



City of Gibbon

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1. Has your city adopted the Minnesota State Building Code?

Yes

2. What hazards concern your community the most and why?

Fires, Hazardous Materials, Thunderstorms, Tornadoes & Winter Storms. These hazards do have some exposure in our city. The others are very unlikely, some non-existent.

3. What equipment does your city have that can be used in the event of a disaster?

Equipment is listed above the map of the city.

4. How many full-time and part-time police officers does your city have?

Full Time: 2 Part Time: 4

5. How many homes and business in your city are located in the 100-year floodplain?

None

6. What bridges and/or streets in your city are vulnerable to flooding?

No comment

7. What public education and outreach programs dealing with disaster awareness, safety and preparedness are available to your city residents?

No comment

What departments and/or agencies are responsible for the organization of these programs?

8. What type of act or terrorism concerns your city the most and why?

No comment

City of Gibbon

Summary of Potential Hazards

Contact: Jim Berger

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1. Tornadoes

Structural and power damages, threat to life

Category: Physical, Human

Vulnerability: Low Risk

Potential Impact: High

2. Blizzards

Power outages

Category: Physical, Human

Vulnerability: Medium Risk

Potential Impact: Low

3. Traffic mishap involving hazardous chemicals

Depending on chemical could cause

Category: Environmental, Human

Vulnerability: Low Risk

Potential Impact: Low

4. Train Derailment

Could disrupt traffic, business and damage buildings

Category: Physical, Economic

Vulnerability: Low Risk

Potential Impact: Medium

5. Terrorism in School

Similar to Red Lake incident

Category: Human

Vulnerability: Low Risk

Potential Impact: Medium

Priority Hazards and Steps

1. Hazard: Storms

Steps: Warning system and awareness preparation

2. Hazard: Traffic mishaps

Steps: Good signage and traffic regulation

3. Hazard: Terrorism at school

Steps: School must have safety precautions for people entering

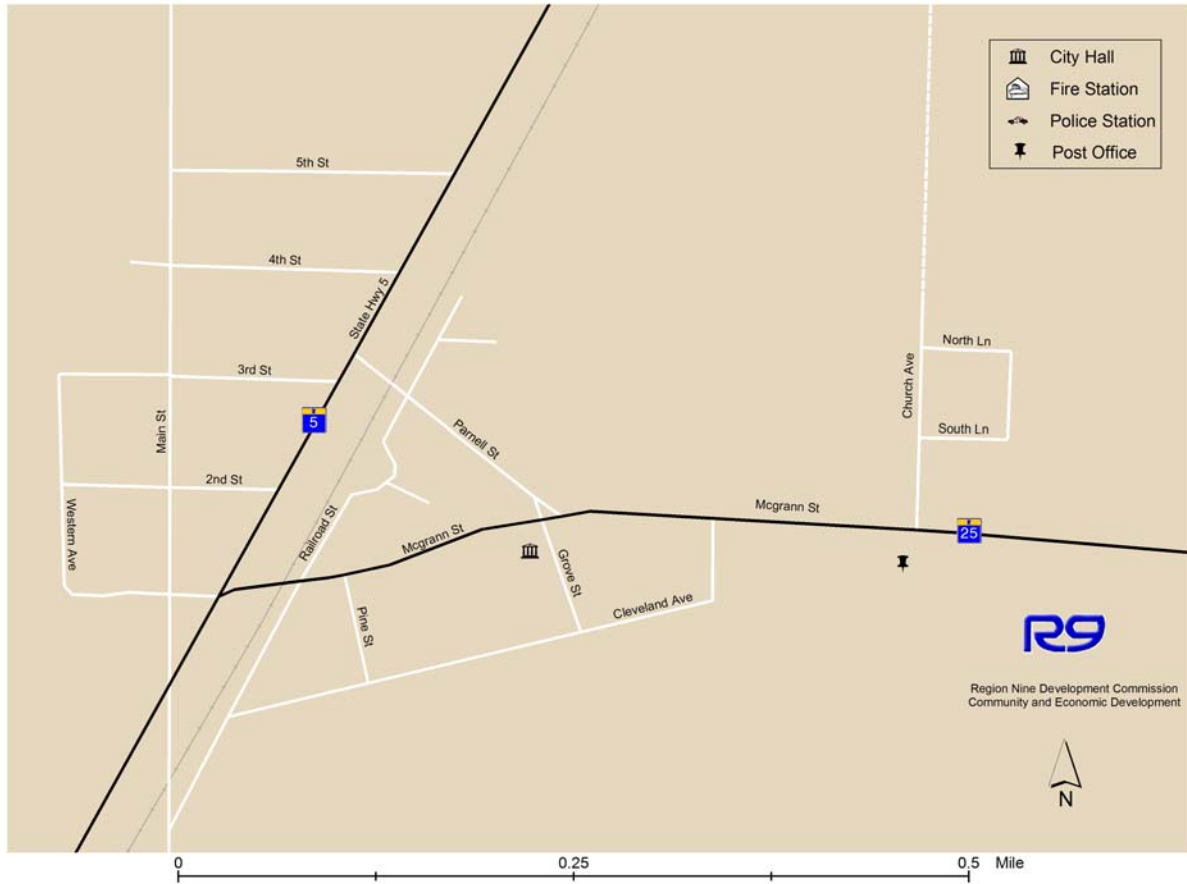
CITY OF GREEN ISLE

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Critical Facilities

Green Isle employs four full-time and five part-time police officers. They also have a law enforcement contract with Arlington.

Critical Facilities - City of Green Isle



City of Green Isle

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1. Has your city adopted the Minnesota State Building Code?

Yes

2. What hazards concern your community the most and why?

Fires – most of the existing homes are built prior to 1940.

Wildfires – approximately 1200 acres of DNR property adjacent to city limits

Tornadoes – self explanatory

Floods

3. What equipment does your city have that can be used in the event of a disaster?

Equipment is listed above the map of the city.

4. How many full-time and part-time police officers does your city have?

Full Time: 4

Part Time: 5 (contract with Arlington)

5. How many homes and business in your city are located in the 100-year floodplain?

None

6. What bridges and/or streets in your city are vulnerable to flooding?

None at this point unless storm sewer is over loaded.

7. What public education and outreach programs dealing with disaster awareness, safety and preparedness are available to your city residents?

None

What departments and/or agencies are responsible for the organization of these programs?

Fire Department & Police Department

8. What type of act or terrorism concerns your city the most and why?

Infrastructure – water system

City of Green Isle
Summary of Potential Hazards

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1. Railroad

Chemical Spills
Category: Environmental, Human
Vulnerability: Low Risk
Potential Impact: Low

2. Water Plant

Chlorine used in bulk
Category: Physical, Human
Vulnerability: Low Risk
Potential Impact: Low

Priority Hazards and Steps

1. Hazard: Railroad
Steps: Ensure maintenance of rail line
2. Hazard: Water Plant
Steps: Maintain security procedures as written

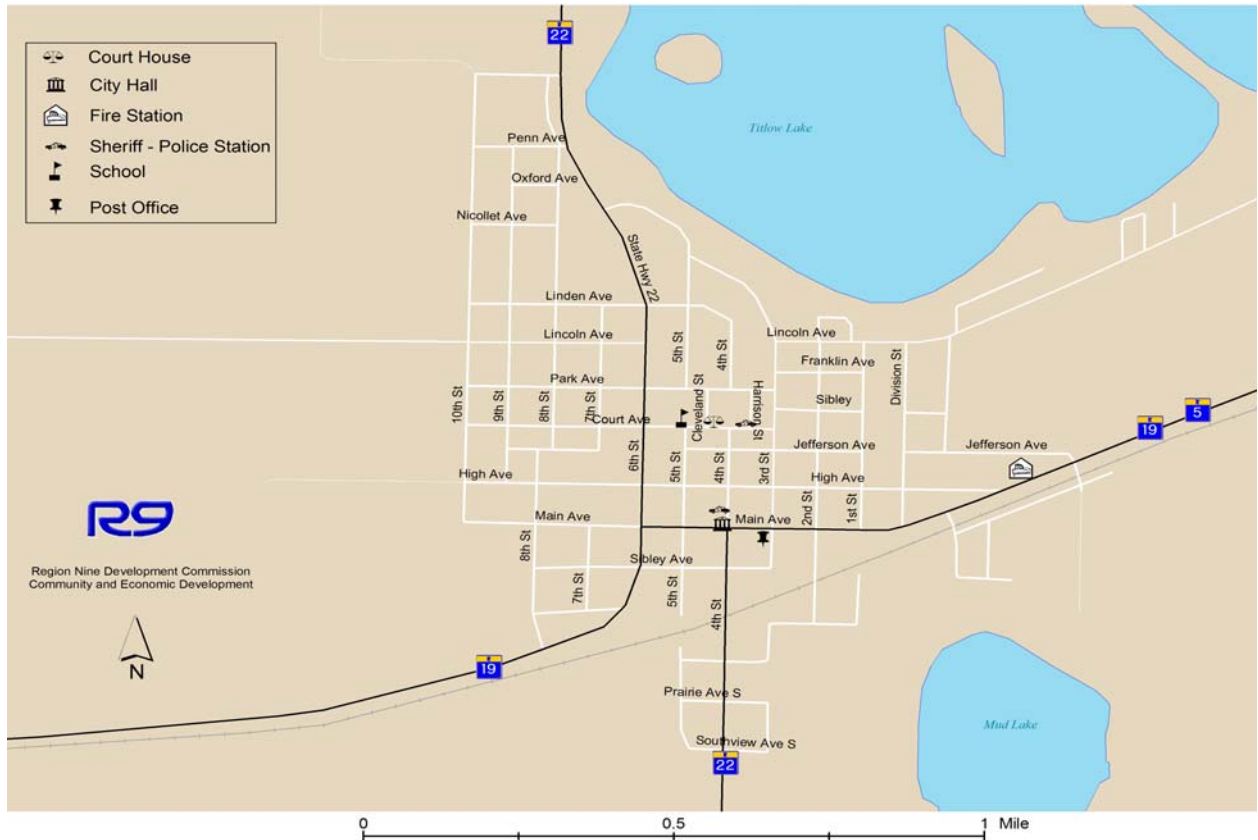
CITY OF GAYLORD

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Critical Facilities

The City of Gaylord maintains three full-time police officers, nine part-time police officers, and three others on an as-needed basis. They have one payloader, two roadgraders, two dump trucks, one portable generator (to run water lift stations,) one truck with lit box, two tanker trucks, one rescue truck, one pumper truck, one county-owned air pack truck, two ambulances, and two police squad cars.

Critical Facilities - City of Gaylord



City of Gaylord

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1. Has your city adopted the Minnesota State Building Code?

Yes

2. What hazards concern your community the most and why?

Extreme Heat, Thunderstorms, Tornadoes & Winter Storms. Our community has a large elderly population and also approximately 300 Hispanics, many that don't speak English. This makes for a difficult time getting people to safety and also there is the communication problem.

3. What equipment does your city have that can be used in the event of a disaster?

Equipment is listed above the map of the city.

4. How many full-time and part-time police officers does your city have?

Full Time: 3 Part Time: 5 (three others that we can use on a needed basis)

5. How many homes and business in your city are located in the 100-year floodplain?

None

6. What bridges and/or streets in your city are vulnerable to flooding?

None

7. What public education and outreach programs dealing with disaster awareness, safety and preparedness are available to your city residents?

What departments and/or agencies are responsible for the organization of these programs?

Sibley County Civil Defense Director

8. What type of act or terrorism concerns your city the most and why?

Agricultural & Chemical. This is a large agricultural area and chemicals of all kinds are used. It wouldn't be too hard for a terrorist to spray a damaging chemical on the crops.

City of Gaylord

Summary of Potential Hazards

Contact: Dale Roiger

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1. Highways 5, 19 & 22

Potential for accidents of truckers hauling hazardous materials

Category: Environmental, Economic, Physical & Human

Vulnerability: High Risk

Potential Impact: Medium

2. Storms

Tornadoes, Wind Storms – potential for structure damage

Category: Environmental, Economic, Physical & Human

Vulnerability: Medium Risk

Potential Impact: High

3. Trailer Court

No fence to protect kids from lake, junk laying around

Category: Environmental, Physical & Human

Vulnerability: Medium Risk

Potential Impact: High

4. Fertilizer Plant

Potential for leak

Category: Environmental, Physical, Economic & Human

Vulnerability: Medium Risk

Potential Impact: Medium

5. Railroad

Potential for hazardous material spills from derailment

Category: Environmental, Physical, Economic & Human

Vulnerability: Low Risk

Potential Impact: Low

6. Grain Elevators

Potential for explosions – old elevators

Category: Environmental, Physical, Economic & Human

Vulnerability: Low Risk

Potential Impact: Medium

Priority Hazards and Steps

1. Hazard: Highways 5, 19 & 22 – accidents and hazardous material

Steps: enforce speed limits, safety checks on trucks, better road maintenance, work on site problems (trees, buildings)

2. Hazard: Storms – Tornadoes, wind storms

Steps: Better building of wind resistant structures, drills & education, shelters at trailer court

3. Hazard: Trailer Court – by Lake

Steps: Fence to keep kids and junk from lake, better maintenance of homes, keep trailer court clean of junk and old vehicles