



Sustainability in the Face of Change

**Program Tentative and Subject to Change*

***Program as of May 18, 2018*

Not listed in any particular order

2018 FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION PLENARY, **KEYNOTE AND PANELS**

PLENARY I: ASCE National President, Kristina L. Swallow, P.E., ENV SP, F.ASCE

Possible Topics: ASCE Infrastructure Report Card: Sustainability: Mentorship

PLENARY II: Big Data = Big Future + Big Challenges

Moderator: ASFPM Larry Larson Speaker Series, Doug Plasencia

Big data methodologies are being used increasingly to provide flood risk information at scales ranging from the community level to the entire nation. It represents the use of large volumes of structured and unstructured data, analyzed and manipulated to capture trends or observations that might be considered meaningful. At its simplest form, it can range from leveraging massive geospatially referenced data sets into physical models, to using data analytic tools searching for trends in equally massive data sets.

Recently, big data solutions have been applied to flood risk identification, providing data analytics and results in new ways, and with notable consequences. Potential applications include determination of flood risk, informing of insurance ratings, flood forecasting, investment modeling, post-event damage assessments, post-event planning analytics, and other uses. Each of these applications can have profound consequences for the end users and the public. Challenges include assumptions made with incomplete data, appropriate reporting of results, sensationalizing of headlines, understanding of the limitations of specific results, the proper role of professional engineers in risk data that impact public safety, and what investments must be made to improve big data usage in the future. A recent application of big data for flood risk uses has signaled potential downgrade of future municipal bonds for high risk areas, while in another recent instance, there were serious concerns about the results and what they suggested. Furthermore, when entities developing these datasets are asked to explain assumptions, quite often there is little to no response or proprietary analyses are claimed, preventing full transparency into the development and reporting of results.

The purpose of this plenary session is to start a discussion on the benefits, risks, and challenges associated with the use of big data in flood risk identification and flood risk management. This plenary session is presented by the ASFPM Foundation in collaboration with FMA.

Panelists: Dan Cotter, DHS

Ed Clark, NOAA

David Ford, David Ford Engineering

Samantha Riley Medlock (invited)



KEYNOTE FOR AWARDS LUNCHEON

Speaker: Chris Smallcomb, NWS

Chris will be kicking off his presentation with a look back at our most recent winter, which at least for California and Nevada was mostly all compressed into three weeks of March. Seemed like March is the new January, right? He'll compare this past winter with the relentless winter of 2016-17 of which there are still impacts on the environment especially in Northern Nevada. Chris will then look at predictability of winter flood producing storms, namely atmospheric rivers. While there have been major advances in prediction of these largest of winter storms a few key aspects still occasionally elude forecasters.

SESSION 1: USING NEW REGULATIONS TO PROMOTE DAM SAFETY IN CALIFORNIA, NEVADA, AND HAWAII (Needs to be aligned with Session 2 and 3 on dams)

Moderator: Brian Brown, PE, CFM, MBK Engineers

In June 2017, significant legislative changes related to dam safety were adopted by California with the passage of Senate Bill 92 (SB 92). SB 92 requires inundation maps to be produced for all jurisdictional dams (except low hazard dams) in California and tasks the California DWR with approving these maps. After the approval of the inundation maps, dam owners are required to produce an emergency action plan (EAP) that Cal OES is tasked with reviewing and approving. The bill also requires inundation maps and EAPs to be updated every 10 years, for dam owners to hold an annual notification exercise with public safety agencies, and for the EAP to be developed with any local public safety agency that may be impacted to the extent they wish to participate. These products are a valuable communication tool for state and local flood management.

The products produced under the requirements of SB 92 are being used by DWR and Cal OES to promote the coordination and awareness of dam safety to the general public in California. The approved inundation maps are made available to the public. These requirements have also prompted Nevada DWR to consider updating their regulations to promote dam safety. Hawaii has also made legislative changes and program changes to promote dam safety in their state, after the tragic Kaloko reservoir dam breach in 2006. The panelists will discuss using the new regulations within their state to reach out to the public and emergency managers to promote dam safety.

Panelists: José Lara, Cal OES, Dam Safety Program

Kristen Martin, P.E., or other Representative, California DWR DSOD

Eddy Quaglieri, P.E., Engineering Manager, Nevada Division of Water Resources

Edwin Matsuda, State Dam Safety Engineer, Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources

We all like the music, but can we pay the piper? Long-term funding for flood management

Moderator: Betty Andrews, PE, Environmental Science Associates

From major state flood management systems to local stormwater facilities, managing flood waters requires investment, whether the fix is installing infrastructure or purchasing lands. Some benefits are very localized, while others are quite dispersed. How can the rising cost of construction, as well as ongoing OMRR&R needs, be addressed using available or emerging funding tools? What options are available for different types of



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agencies, projects, and circumstances? What are the factors to consider in selecting a pathway, the pitfalls to avoid, the new avenues to explore? This panel will explore the issues around funding flood projects with case studies, advice, and novel ideas worth considering.

Panelists: Abigail Seaman, Bartle-Wells
Derek Larsen, Larsen Wurzel & Associates
Jeremy Sokulsky, Environmental Incentives
Samantha Medlock, Willis Towers Watson
Jay Aldean, Truckee River Authority (Invited)

FLOOD TO DROUGHT, DROUGHT TO FLOOD

Moderator:

In recent years, new extremes have been observed in precipitation, snowpack, runoff, temperature, and sea level, causing notable impacts on resource management and infrastructure in California. Historically, the Department of Water Resources (DWR) has relied upon its diverse patchwork of observing systems, as well as data collection activities by federal, State, and local partners. The result has been a network of observing systems and associated data with varying levels of functionality for use in broader resource management initiatives. In the next five years, the Strategic Monitoring Initiative will transform the structure and support of real-time hydrologic monitoring to support integrated water management, including emergency response to the new extremes. This multi-agency, collaborative effort will provide advanced in-situ, airborne, and satellite observations that can be utilized by forecasting and operational decision support applications, as well as planning and assessment activities.

Invited Panelists: Michael Anderson, Ph.D., P.E., California State Climatologist
David Rizzardo, P.E., Chief Snow Surveys Section, CA Dept of Water Resources
Thomas Painter, Ph.D., Principal Investigator Airborne Snow Observatory program, NASA JPL

Potentially one other speaker – possibly Scripps or a Cooperating agency from the Snow Surveys Program

A WATER YEAR TO REMEMBER: FIRE TO FLOOD REFLECTIONS

Moderator: (contact: Maria L and Chris O.)

Discussion Topics: Flood After Fire, Debris Flow and After Wildfire Guidebook for California Communities

Panelists:

Jeremy Lancaster, C.E.G., Acting Supervising Engineering Geologist, CA Geological Survey
Melissa Weymiller and Margaret Engesser, USACE – Sacramento District
Two other panelists (to be invited: Santa Barbara County and/or Ventura County)



PERFORMANCE TRACKING: SECURING SUSTAINABLE FUNDING FOR MANAGEMENT ACTIONS WITHIN THE CENTRAL VALLEY

Moderator:

Following the adoption of the 2008 Central Valley Flood Control Act (CA), the Department of Water Resources (DWR) was tasked with developing a flood management program to reduce flood risk within the Central Valley. With the completion of 2012 Central Valley Flood Protection Plan, and subsequent update in 2017, DWR has outlined actions, and defined needs to accomplish the overlying of flood risk reduction. One of the main focuses is establishing sustainable funding.

The Division of Flood Management (DFM) has began the process to develop a Performance Tracking System to assist in this effort. The Performance Tracking system will establish baseline conditions for both flood control infrastructure and ecosystem condition and track changes with respect to project implementation and conditional changes. Additionally, this system will serve as a tool to inform and bolster funding requests to the Department of Finance, state legislature, project stakeholders and add additional transparency during budget analysis specific to project implementation.

Panelists: Anthony Deus, Lori Clamurro-Chew, Jessica Ludy (ESA) – to be invited

NATURE’S PLACE IN ENGINEERING: ECOSYSTEM RESTORATION FOR FLOODPLAIN RESILIENCY

Moderator: Nicole Goehring, Nevada Division of Water Resources

Ecological approaches to floodplain management work with nature and prioritize functional ecosystems, leading to projects that provide critical services during flood events. Traditional structural engineering approaches, on the other hand, are mostly hazard-focused and interrupt natural processes by changing flow patterns over space and time, in turn affecting native species that have adapted to historical conditions. Allowing for natural river processes, such as floodplain inundation and channel meander migration, benefits native species populations while also reducing flood risks. This panel will explore approaches, challenges, and benefits of ecological river restoration through examples from northern California and western Nevada. The scale of projects and implementation mechanisms to be discussed by this panel vary widely. Common constraints and unique challenges presented by policies, funding sources, existing development, land ownership, stakeholder views, and watershed characteristics will be discussed.

Panelists: Mary Jimenez, California Department of Water Resources

Chris Bowles, cbec, inc. Eco Engineering

Mickey Hazelwood, The Nature Conservancy

John Cain, American Rivers

INNOVATIVE USE OF TECHNOLOGY

Moderator: TBD

Have you seen new technology coming available and wonder how it can be integrated into the workplace? Drones have been used for entertainment and for photography, but can they be used for more advanced needs? How has technology changed the way we collect information on the climate?



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Can we use animals to detect the presence of listed species? This panel will explore how several agencies have started using drones in innovative ways.

Panelists: Brian Boroski/Robyn Powers, H. T. Harvey & Associates
Marty Ralph, University California, San Diego
David Pesavento, CA DWR

REGIONAL SUSTAINABILITY (Needs to be held Sept 5)

Moderator:

One of the ten actions in Governor Brown’s CA Water Action Plan calls for an *“increase in regional self-reliance and integrated water management across all levels of government.”* State agencies have been providing financial and technical assistance for over a decade to help regional stakeholders, disadvantaged communities and Tribes to build capacity for regional sustainability. But there remains much work to be done, including the need to cooperate across jurisdictional and political boundaries to reconcile overlaps and inefficiencies in regulations, governance and planning efforts. This panel will explore opportunities for flood managers to engage and help influence positive change.

Panelists: Carmel Brown or Arthur Hinojosa – CA DWR
Anecita Agustinez (to be invited)

KEEPING UP WITH THE NFIP

Moderator: John Powderly, USACE

Wow, another lively and formative year! As the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) celebrates its 50th anniversary, please join us for an interactive discussion on the current state of the program, hot topics, new tools, strategies, and steps forward. Learn first-hand how FEMA is transforming the NFIP and how it will impact what you do. Key topics will include NFIP reauthorization, the customer experience, simplified rating, policy forms, claims and new data analytics. The panel will also discuss changes to the other major components of the NFIP including risk communications and hazard mapping. We will explore the latest on FEMA’s Risk Mapping, Assessment and Planning (Risk MAP) initiative.

Panelists: Edith Lohmann, Flood Insurance Specialist, FEMA Region IX
Eric Simmons, Senior Engineer, FEMA Region IX
Others TBD, FEMA Region IX and HQ

SESSION 3 – IMPLEMENTING NEW REGULATIONS

Moderator: Brent Siemer, PE, CFM, City of Simi Valley

There are five state regulated dams within the City of Simi Valley watershed managed by three separate owners; the Calleguas Mutual Water District, the County of Ventura and a private homeowners association (Sinaloa Lake HOA). And a significant portion of the City’s population lies below these dams. Once the City became aware of SB 92 (see Track 1), they recognized the need to coordinate the mapping and emergency planning efforts of these three entities; especially for the small Sinaloa Lake HOA that had no mapping or emergency action plan.



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City staff reached out to the Cal DWR and CalOES for guidance and assistance. Cal DWR in turn reached out to FEMA to initiate a Collaborative Technical Assistance (CTA) project. While the City of Simi Valley was the pilot community for the CTA, downstream stakeholders impacted by dam failure inundation were also invited to participate including: three cities, a state university, the county unified school district, a county airport and a naval air station. The panel will discuss community implementation of dam inundation emergency planning and the benefit of the FEMA CTA.

Panelists: Dr. Adam Jachimowicz, Research Scientist, Argonne National Laboratory, Washington, D.C
Maria Lorenzo-Lee, PE, CFM, Policy Advisor-FPM CA Department of Water Resources
José Lara, Chief, Mitigation Planning Division, Cal OES, Dam Safety Program
Shweta Chervu, PE, CFM, Advanced Planning Section Manager, Watershed Protection District, County of Ventura
Brent Siemer, Deputy Public Works Director, City of Simi Valley
Edwin Matsuda, State Dam Safety Engineer, Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources
(Tentative)

SUSTAINABLE USE OF STORMWATER

Moderator:

Panelists:

COMMUNICATION AND OUTREACH

Moderator: Ellen Cross

Panelists:

PROJECT SUPPORT/GRANTS

Moderator: Michael Hornick

Panelists: Philip Wang, FEMA – Region IX- HMGP. PDM
Julie Norris, Chief, Mitigation and Dam Safety Branch, CalOES
Rachael Orellana - USACE

HEC

Moderator: Mark Forest



Panelists:

LEGAL PANEL: WATER RESOURCE INFRASTRUCTURE FINANCING UNDER THE TRUMP ADMINISTRATION

Moderator: Andrea Clark, Downey Brand LLP

This panel discusses financing opportunities and dynamics at the federal level and how local entities can find opportunities for financing.

Panelists: Lobbyist (Julie Minerva)

Legal Overview (Scott Shapiro)

Local consultant on traditional and non-traditional federal funding mechanisms

Optional USACE Division finance manager

APPROACHES AND PERSPECTIVES ON REGIONAL PLANNING AND PERMITTING FOR MULTI-BENEFIT FLOOD PROJECTS AND O&M

Moderator: Laura Hollender, DWR/OCC

Approaches to regional planning and permitting continue to be refined at both the state and federal levels. On the state side, several pilot studies are underway in California to implement AB 2087, “Regional Conservation Investment Strategies,” enacted in 2016. AB 2087 provides for the creation of regional conservation strategies that advance state goals for public infrastructure or forestry and conservation, and which can be used to guide project development and conservation. Additionally, the California Department of Water Resources is undertaking multiple regional permitting efforts for multi-benefit flood projects and O&M. At the federal level, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers continues to refine its approach to issuing permits under the Rivers and Harbors Act, Section 408. For example, the Corps has added a formalized process of multi-phased reviews. Panelists will describe these state and federal efforts and discuss lessons learned.

Panelists: Michael Jewel – U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Jennifer Hobbs—U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Megan Nagy—RD 108

Josh Brown—DWR/DFM

**CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT REVIEW COURSE
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Instructors: Ray Lee, CA Department of Water Resources
Garret Tam Sing, CA Department of Water Resources
Salomon Miranda, CA Department of Water Resources
Carlos Blancas, CA Department of Water Resources

Exam Proctors: James Eto, CA Department of Water Resources
Raul Barba, CA Department of Water Resources

To ensure all attendees obtain the workshop’s material, you must register separately with DWR at <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/dwr-floodplain-management-assistance-17128699424> (materials provided for free by DWR).

This full-day workshop reviews floodplain management concepts, practices, and regulations and is intended for those individuals preparing for the Certified Floodplain Manager (CFM) exam. The CFM examination is a patented certification by the Association of State Floodplain Managers (ASFPM) focused primarily on FEMA’s National Flood Insurance Program. If you wish to take the **CFM examination**, you must **register** separately with ASFPM at <http://floods.org/> at least 3 weeks prior to the examination (fees apply). The CFM examination is scheduled for **Friday, September 7, 2018, at 8:30 a.m.** at this conference. Doors open at 8:00 am. Note: If you are not a full conference attendee, and would like to attend this workshop, the one-day FMA conference fees apply.

2D OR NOT 2D - THE FUTURE OF 2D MODELING AND MAPPING... WHAT’S COMING NEXT?

Moderator: Cameron Jenkins

Come to the session to continue the discussion from last conference. The panel will discuss the current state of 2D modeling and mapping, future advancements, and how we can prepare ourselves for the future.

Panelists: Chris Huxley (BMT WBM)
Jim O’Brien (FLO-2D)
FHWA Representative
HEC Representative



CA ASSEMBLY BILL 52 AND TRIBAL COORDINATION: LESSONS LEARNED DURING 2017 EMERGENCY REPAIR EFFORTS IN THE CENTRAL VALLEY

Moderator:

DWR - Lessons learned from the emergency construction efforts.

Panelists:

FMA ANNUAL COASTAL COMMITTEE MEETING

Moderator: Vince Geronimo, AECOM

The FMA Coastal Issues Committee (CIC) meets annually to foster communication and dialogue and strengthen working relationships among the professionals engaged in managing and/or protecting coastal floodplains and resources. This year, the CIC will have a full 1.5 hour session, offering more time for participants to collaborate - sharing coastal information, resources, and educational opportunities, and discussing technical concerns or other critical coastal flood risk and floodplain management issues. The CIC has invited representatives from local, regional, state and Federal agencies to provide updates on their coastal program or services milestones, provide policy reminders, or share information on upcoming meetings and events. *All are welcome.*

MAKING PROGRESS ON S2S PRECIPITATION FORECASTING

Moderator: Jeanine Jones, California Department of Water Resources

Panelists:

CALIFORNIA WATER PLAN

Moderator: California Department of Water Resources

Panelists:



COMMUNICATION THROUGH GAMIFICATION

Moderator: David Pesavento, CA DWR

Communicating risks in a way that people can retain the information can be challenging. One way that some agencies have been successful is through the use of games. This panel will investigate the use and value of video and board games - in classrooms, meetings, workshops and at home - to educate the public and start the conversation on ways to prepare for and protect against floods. Three different perspectives to gamification will be shared, and there will be time to play some of the games in person. Come see if you can beat the top score!

Panelists: Hunter Merritt, USACE
TBD, West Sacramento
Tim Robinson, University of Nevada, Reno

SESSION 2: LIES, DAM LIES, AND STATISTICS: DAM INUNDATION MAPPING TALES FROM THE REAL WORLD

Moderator: John Moynier

The much-used quote regarding “lies, damned lies, and statistics” has a parallel in terms of the real-world compliance with the recent SB 92 dam inundation mapping legislation. While the code itself is pretty straightforward, the application is anything but. When most people think of a dam, we imagine a majestic sweep of concrete raising from the river to the sky, but not all dams are alike. From the public’s perspective, the threat of a failure of such a dam is clear, but what about other facilities that fall under the jurisdiction of the Division of Safety of Dams and need to comply with the revised regulations? This panel will look at the real-world challenges faced by unique case studies, including dry basins, below-grade pump-storage facilities, and below-ground reservoirs.

Panelists: TBD

FLOOD MANAGED ACQUIRER RECHARGE (Flood-MAR)

Please join DWR in a workshop-style session to explore opportunities to integrate flood and groundwater management to achieve multiple benefits through Flood-MAR. Flood-MAR is an integrated and voluntary resource management strategy that uses flood water resulting from, or in anticipation of, rainfall or snowmelt for managed aquifer recharge (MAR) on agricultural lands and working landscapes, including but not limited to refuges, floodplains, and flood bypasses. DWR will provide an overview of Flood-MAR, describe conceptual studies on the Merced River Basin, and solicit feedback on maximizing flood benefits and regional strategies.

INVESTING IN CALIFORNIA’S FLOOD FUTURE - FROM CONTROVERSY TO COMMITMENT

Moderator: Jason Sidley, Program Manager, DWR Statewide Flood Management Planning Program



California’s floodplain managers and policy leaders may agree that the state’s flood infrastructure needs attention, but the consensus ends there. How will state and local agencies fund long-term flood investment needs? And how will we secure the best value for investment in flood management? Attend this session to hear from a panel of experts – and participate in an interesting discussion – about prioritizing programs and projects, developing funding sources, and improving outcomes.

Panelists: Four (TBD)

RISK COMMUNICATION FOR FLOOD MANAGERS/EMERGENCY MANAGERS WORKSHOP (contact Maria L.)

Facilitator: FEMA affiliated - from Washington, D.C.

In order to ensure life safety and resiliency to flood risk, it is critical that all stakeholders, including the general public and dam owners, recognize both the benefits and risks associated with dams and levees and take action to manage risk to themselves and their communities. Risk communication is an important step toward this understanding.

Effective risk communication clarifies risk and dam safety issues for those with varying degrees of expertise and connections to a dam or levee, from property owners to city officials to technical experts. By increasing understanding, stakeholders can begin to mitigate their risk, develop comprehensive floodplain management plans, and ultimately help their communities become more resilient.

Participants who attend this workshop will:

- Learn techniques to enhance communication for a variety of audiences, including: local officials, dam owners and regulators, emergency managers, and the public.
- Understand the factors that influence how people feel about risk and how they receive information about risk.
- Learn principles and best practices for risk communication, including open and transparent communication, interactive discussions, and a two-way exchange of information.
- Learn tools and tips for developing and adapting messages for different audiences, including translating technical information into plain language.

Format and Timing:

- Interactive, in-person presentation
- Half-day (3-4 hours)

Audience:

- Primary: Floodplain managers
- Secondary:
 - Dam owners/operators
 - Engineering community
 - Emergency management community
 - Federal officials

Facilitators:

- Stacy Langsdale, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE)
- Preston Wilson, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)
- Kellie Mullen, *Resilience Action Partners*

OPEN FORUM WITH FEMA



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Please join FEMA staff to discuss mapping needs, grant opportunities and compliance of development regulations during this open forum drop-in discussion. FEMA staff will be available to field your questions and direct you to the appropriate resources to address your concerns.

OPEN HOUSE WITH CA, NV (AND HI pending) State and Local Floodplain Managers

Please join us for an overview of the key projects and updates from staff representing multiple state and local agencies with floodplain management responsibilities. Agencies hosting the open house include: NV DWR, CA DWR, CalOES (invited), etc.

CALIFORNIA, NEVADA AND HAWAII SILVER JACKETS

CRS ONE-ON-ONE APPOINTMENTS

XXX Room

Appointments can be scheduled for any time from 1:00pm-5:00pm Wednesday, September 5. To ensure your first choice of available times, please contact Constance Lake at 307.258.5661 or clake@iso.com. Meetings will be held in the XXX Room of the Conference Center. This is an opportunity to discuss specifics about your program to find out what is needed for your community to join CRS or improve its current CRS classification. Discussion topics could include your community's land use management program, higher regulatory standards, stormwater management program, flood warning system, watershed management program, or any other components of a balanced floodplain management program.

CRS 101 WORKSHOP: INTRODUCTION AND BASICS TO THE COMMUNITY RATING SYSTEM

XXX Room

Instructor: Constance Lake, CFM, ISO/CRS Specialist

This workshop will cover the requirements to join the Community Rating System (CRS) Program, an overview of the prerequisites and documentation requirements for most of the CRS activities most commonly receiving credit when a community joins the program, and the CRS points that a community can work towards to achieve a CRS Rating. The main focus of this workshop will be an overview of the 2017 CRS Coordinator's Manual. The CRS provides annual flood insurance premium discounts in those communities that implement floodplain management activities above and beyond the minimum requirements of the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). The CRS has been proven to help motivate elected officials and residents to support flood protection programs. To date 84, of California's 518 NFIP communities have joined the CRS. California CRS communities are saving their residential and business property owners more than \$14 million each year.

CRS ADVANCED WORKSHOP

XXX Room

Instructor: Constance Lake, CFM, ISO/CRS Specialist

This workshop will cover in greater detail specific Activities that most advanced class CRS communities apply for. This will include some elements within the 2017 CRS Coordinator's Manual from Activities 330, 370, 430, 450 and the 600 series. Other Activities and elements can be considered if time



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allows and participates are willing. Attendees are encouraged to ask technical questions pertaining to specific CRS Activities, share their experiences and ideas on implementing CRS Activities, and suggest how the CRS Program might be improved to encourage greater participation in California, Hawaii, and Nevada.

CRS USERS GROUP WORKSHOP

XXX Room

Moderator: Brent Siemer, CFM, Deputy Public Works Director, City of Simi Valley

CRS communities across the country have formed CRS Users Groups to share information about CRS activities and credits. These groups can also offer training opportunities. This workshop will be patterned after a typical (if there ever is one) CRS Users Group meeting. There will be opportunity for CRS Coordinators to share success stories and share “what works”. FMA, FEMA and ISO representatives will also be available to for networking and to provide assistance in locating resources. This will also be an opportunity to meet staff from other CRS communities in your area and perhaps form your own CRS Users Group.

Possible Panelists:

Dawn Pimentel, CFM, North Central CRS Users Group

Merna Leal, Santa Clara County CRS Users Group

FEMA CLOMR/LOMR SUBMITTALS – PROGRAM OVERVIEW AND BEST PRACTICES WORKSHOP

Description: The workshop will outline the FEMA CLOMR/LOMR (MT-2) process and provide best practices that can be followed by applicants to ensure that their review process goes smoothly. Topics such as the proper completion of MT-2 forms, preparing the overall submittal, and discussion of FEMA regulations and policy will be covered. This workshop is ideal for engineers that submit CLOMR/LOMR applications and for community officials that review them.