

## DUTIES OF THE LEPC

- Develop, maintain, and annually review all EHS Facility emergency response plans (Tab Q-7's) in their community
- Establish a 24-hour warning point for reporting hazardous substance releases
- Manage and provide the public with access to Tier2 reports, chemical release reports, and Tab Q-7 plans
- Educate the public about the risks involved with chemical releases in their communities, whether accidental or routine
- Conduct Community Exercises
- Appoint officers, a chairperson, and designate an Emergency Coordinator for their district
- Prepare and Submit By-Laws to Kentucky Emergency Management (KYEM)
- Provide a copy of minutes, rosters, and public notice of meetings to KYEM



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<http://kyem.ky.gov/Who%20We%20Are/Pages/LEPC.aspx>

## The LEPC

### LOCAL

### EMERGENCY

### PLANNING

### COMMITTEE



## It Is Your Right to Know!





# Your LEPC Defined - It Is Your Right To Know!



## WHAT IS AN LEPC?

Local Emergency Planning Committees (LEPC) are groups of people just like you who share the mission of protecting the health and safety of their community from chemical incidents and disasters.



## WHAT DO LEPC's DO?

Partner with state and local governments, businesses, and emergency responders to enhance the following with regard to hazardous materials: prevention, preparedness, response and recovery, planning, training and exercises

## DOES MY COUNTY HAVE AN LEPC?

Each county in Kentucky has an individual LEPC except Boone, Kenton, and Campbell Counties which work together as the Northern Kentucky LEPC.

## HOW LONG HAVE LEPC's BEEN ESTABLISHED?

LEPCs were required to be established in 1986 as part of the Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Act (EPCRA) under the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA Title III).

## EPCRA

EPCRA required representatives of the following groups to become involved in the establishment and functionality of their LEPC;

- Local and state elected officials
- Law Enforcement
- Emergency Management
- Firefighting and EMS Personnel
- Health Department Officials
- Hospital Personnel
- Local Environmental Officials
- Transportation Representatives
- Broadcast and Print Media Groups
- Community Groups and Organizations
- Business and Industry Leaders
- Owners and Operators of Regulated Facilities

EPCRA also established reporting requirements for facilities with hazardous materials.

## WHAT CAN YOU DO?

- You can become involved in your LEPC and be a part of the decision making process.
- If you don't want to become a member you can still attend LEPC meetings in your community, stay informed, and provide input.
- Review and comment on your local emergency response plan.
- Participate in decisions that affect the health and safety of the citizens in your community.

## Conducting Exercises

The worst time to check if the established response plan actually works is during an emergency. LEPCs and their facilities conduct regular exercises to test and validate plans.

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