

MDEStat Meeting November 10, 2014

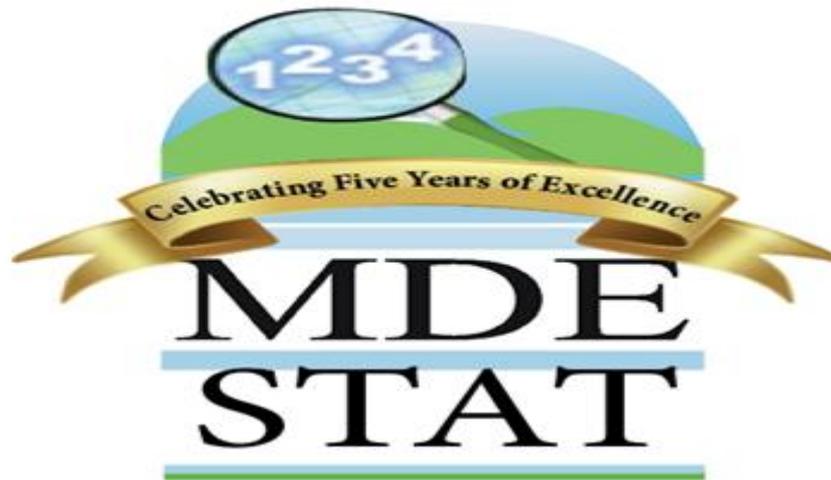


Table 1: ERD Activities Summary, CY08-Present

	CY08	CY09	CY10	CY11	CY12	CY13	CY14 through August 31	CY14 through October 30
All incidents to which personnel were dispatched	655	611	517	464	474	520	390	412
Number of night calls received*	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	193	204
Large-scale and/or multi-day responses	NR	NR	NR	7	3	19**	19	21
Number of incidents requiring deployment of ERD boat(s)	4	3	5	3	2	8	4	5

NR means “not requested”.

* Any after-hours call that caused overtime to be incurred

**Reflects change in definition from 4 or more responders to 3 or more responders

Table 2: LMA Invoices Issued for ERD Cost Recovery, CY14 Through 10/31/14

Data Provided by EPP	Total incidents to which ERD personnel were dispatched	470
	Number of pending cost-recovery referrals that are backlogged, i.e. more than 30 days past incident and not yet referred.	TBD*
	Number of incidents where cost recovery not pursued due to no “hands on” role**	157
	Number of incidents where cost recovery not pursued due to no RP	46
	Number of incidents where cost recovery not pursued because polluting substance was not cost-recoverable (e.g. vegetable oil)	18
	Number of incidents for which cost recovery has been or will be pursued	139
	Number of cost-recovery referrals to LMA for CY14 incidents to date	118
	Data Provided by LMA	Number of referrals received
Number of invoices issued		250
No. PAID		128
No. OPEN		69
No. CCU		9
No. VOID		4
No. Written Off***		34
No. on HOLD		5
No. on Payment Plan		1
Total		250

* EPP management is checking this number and may have more information on Monday.

** OAG is currently reviewing this restriction and cost recovery procedures.

*** LMA reports two reasons for writeoffs: *Invoices not paid less than \$30.00 will be abated after 3 notices. Also, disputes over ownership of product if no evidence available.*

Table 3: OSHA Information on Respirators

Q: Why is a formal respirator program needed?

A: A respirator program increases the chances of using a respirator correctly. A respirator will only protect if it is used correctly. Also, OSHA requires a number of written elements for all respiratory protection programs.

Q: Who is in charge of the respirator program?

A: The program must be administered by a trained program administrator who is qualified and knowledgeable in respiratory protection to run all aspects of the program.

Q: What do employees need to know about the respirator program?

A: Employers must establish and implement a written respiratory protection program with worksite-specific procedures and elements for required respirator use. The provisions of the program include procedures for selection, medical evaluation, fit testing, training, use and care of respirators.