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NJAFM 5TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Effective Floodplain Management – Solutions Using Limited Resources

Thursday & Friday, October 15-16, 2009
The Palace at Somerset Park, Somerset, NJ

The theme of this year's conference is "Effective Floodplain Management – Solutions Using Limited Resources." In addition to the usual assortment of training sessions, presentations and exhibits, we will be featuring low cost solutions to flooding problems. You will hear about some unique solutions to flood protection and floodplain management.

We are proud to announce that the Mark Mauriello, NJDEP Commissioner, will be our key note speaker at our annual conference. Commissioner Mauriello was one of the founders of the NJAFM and we are extremely pleased that he will be able to join us as our key note speaker. Other featured speakers include Michael F. Moriarty, FEMA Region II administrator and Dr. David Robinson, NJ State Climatologist.

We will be at a new venue this year - [The Palace at Somerset Park](#) and the facility is top notch! The venue is not a hotel but there are numerous hotels along the same street. We have arranged for a special conference rate of \$99/night at the adjacent Comfort Suites Hotel. To make your reservation, please call 732-627-8483 and tell them you are with NJAFM. You can find out more about the upcoming conference at www.njafm.org and you can now register on-line or by snail mail. Look forward to seeing you there!

Continuing education credits will be available for Code Officials, Certified Floodplain Managers, Certified Public Works Managers and NJ Professional Land Surveyors.

Please see the last page of this newsletter for a registration form.

Conference Sponsors and Exhibitors

To become a Conference Sponsor or Exhibitor please visit <http://www.njafm.org/AnnualConference.html> or call Margie Brown at (877) 441-8368.

Call for Presentations

The Call for Presentations remains open until Monday, June 22nd. All interested can send descriptions to:

Jim DeAngelo
NJAFM Secretary
secretary@njafm.org
(609) 807-9562.

For more detailed information, please visit <http://www.njafm.org/AnnualConference.html>.

Conference Reminders

- Have you registered for the conference? A registration form is provided at the end of this newsletter.
- Have you reserved your hotel room?
- Is your Company an exhibitor or sponsor?
- Have you submitted an abstract to present?
- Have you notified your colleagues?

ASFPM ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN REVIEW

The 2009 Association of State Floodplain Managers National Conference was recently held, June 7 - 12, at the Rosen Center Hotel in Orlando, Florida.

By: Laura Tessieri, P.E., CFM

The ASFPM annual conference is recognized as the most comprehensive floodplain conference in the United States. With more than 100 speakers and well over 1200 participants, they are the national flood conference that all local, state, and federal officials, industry leaders and consultants aim to attend. This year's theme in Orlando Florida was "Green Works to Reduce Flood Losses". Conference Plenary topics included Sustainable Initiatives, such as Low Impact Development, Managing Flood Risk, the Future of Floodplain Management and Levees.

NJAFM, since 2005, is one of the 28 state chapters of the Association of State Floodplain Managers (ASFPM). This year, NJAFM members made a good showing at the ASFPM Conference!! Attendees included myself, Jim DeAngelo, Joseph Ruggieri, Cleighton Smith and the Medina crew which included Karen Bloom, John Chayko, Natalie DePasque, Wassim Nader, Kelly Offerman, Hani Rimawi, and Alex Sandoval. Also in attendance was Scott Duell from FEMA Region II. NJAFM members met on Wednesday afternoon for lunch to network and discuss our NJAFM 2009 conference.

On Thursday morning, ASFPM members from Region I and Region II met to discuss regional issues regarding floodplain management. Topics included levee certification, mapping and communication of flood risk. A need was expressed for a consistent policy nationwide regarding certification, better understanding of the liability of certification, the need for a study to look at the possibility of residual risk insurance rates behind decertified levees, and an overall need for more flood risk communication to correct existing misinformation at the local level.

Region II includes NY, NJ, PR and VI. As the recently elected ASFPM Region II Director, please feel free to contact me with any floodplain management issues that you would like to be brought before the ASFPM Board. I'll do my best to be a voice for ASFPM members in Region II and will aim to keep Region II ASFPM members and NJAFM aware of pending floodplain and coastal management legislation. Please feel free to email me at Laura.Tessieri@drbc.state.nj.us.

We hope you to see you at next year's conference, May 16 - 21, 2010, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma!

CERTIFIED FLOODPLAIN MANAGERS

By: Cleighton D. Smith, PE, CFM

On April 1 and 2, we held a 1 ½ day CFM Review Course at the NJ Meadowlands Complex in Lyndhurst, NJ. The CFM exam was offered in the afternoon of April 2 (at the conclusion of the review course). A total of 13 persons participated in the review course; 12 persons took the exam.

The new CFMs are:

Heather Apgar
Matt Leahy
Brian Thumpayil
Fred Meola
Nicole Cofrin
Brian Shaw
Avishek Chhibar

And

Jacob Helminiak also passed; he lives in PA so appears on the PA list (ASFPM lists CFMs by state of residence).

This brings us to a grand total of 94 CFMs in NJ!!

Our next CFM Review Course will be Sept 28 and 29 at the Somerset County Emergency Services Training Academy, Hillsborough, NJ. Details will be posted on the website.

COMMITTEE UPDATE

Joining a Committee is a great way to get involved with NJAFM. The NJAFM Committees and their 2009 chairs are as follows:

Annual Conference Committee: Chair - Nick Agnoli, nicholas.agnoli@njmeadowlands.gov

Membership Committee: Chair - Wassim Nader, naderw@medinaconsultants.com

Website Committee; Chair - Chris Gould, Alan.Gould@dep.state.nj.us

Training Committee: Chair - Cleighton Smith, cleighton.smith@dewberry.com

Legislative Committee: Chair - Ed Pagan, ed@paganaffiliates.com

Stormwater Committee: Chair - Ray Zabihach, rzabihach@co.morris.nj.us

Community Rating System (CRS) Committee: Chair - Jonathan Raser, Jonathan.Raser@ttemi.com

Awards Committee: Chair - Laura Tessieri, Laura.Tessieri@drbc.state.nj.us

NEWS

Rowan University to host Engineering Clinic for Teachers

Rowan University will be hosting hands-on workshops and clinics during the Engineering Clinics for Teachers (ECT) program from Sunday, July 12, to Thursday, July 16. This program is intended for K-12 educators and high school seniors throughout the South Jersey area. Teachers will have the opportunity work with engineering faculty on experiments that can be duplicated in K-12 classrooms. In addition, participants will take a trip to the Atlantic County Utility Authority (ACUA) in Egg Harbor Township to learn about wastewater treatment as well as visit the ACUA's wind and solar farm, landfill and biogas facility.

Teachers are provided with stipends and continuing education units, and housing is available if needed. A certificate will be awarded upon completion of ECT.

For more information about ECT, visit www.rowan.edu/ect or call 856-256-4715

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CFMs acknowledged by River Basin Commission for knowledge of floodplain management

By: Laura Tessieri, P.E., CFM

The Delaware River is an interstate waterway that has experienced three (3) major main stem floods in recent years. At the request of the Governors of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the Flood Advisory Committee of the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) recently formed a subcommittee to review and evaluate the similarities and differences in floodplain regulations throughout the watershed, and to develop and present recommendations on the potential for more effective floodplain regulations throughout the basin.

The Floodplain Regulation Evaluation Subcommittee is composed of 20 representatives who represent the interests of the basin states, federal government, environment, citizens, builders, agriculture, commerce, floodplain mapping and local officials. **Of the 20 representatives on the subcommittee, nine (9) are CFMs!** The work of this subcommittee can be followed online at www.drbc.net.

The DRBC is a federal-interstate compact government agency that was formed in 1961 by the signatory parties to the Delaware River Basin Compact (Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and the United States) to share the responsibility of managing the water resources of the Basin.

2009 Elevation Certificate Available

The following information can be found on FEMA's website at, <http://www.fema.gov/business/nfip/elvinst.shtm>.

FEMA's new Elevation Certificate (EC) was approved for use, effective March 16, 2009, through March 31, 2012. The new EC will be phased in on a voluntary basis until March 31, 2010. Although the old version of the form is no longer available for distribution, existing copies may be used until March 31, 2010. Elevations certified on or after April 1, 2010, must be submitted on the new form.

What's New?

- Section A adds items A8.d and A9.d to identify whether the enclosure, crawlspace, or garage has engineered flood openings.
- Section C now captures the lowest adjacent grade at lowest elevation of deck or stairs, including structural support. This information is required if the EC is being used to support a request for a LOMA or LOMR-F.
- Instructions for Section A for items A.8.b-c and A.9.b-c have been revised, in part, to allow the height of flood openings to be determined from the interior grade or floor.
- Instructions for other sections have been clarified and expanded, as needed.
- Two new Building Diagrams have been added:
 - The new Diagram 1B is for raised-slab-on-grade or slab-on-stem-wall-with-fill single- and multiple-floor buildings. (Diagram 1 from the old Elevation Certificate is Diagram 1A on the new Elevation Certificate.)
 - The new Diagram 9 is for all buildings (other than split-level) elevated on a subgrade crawlspace.

The EC form and instruction packet are available from the FEMA Distribution Center at 800-480-2520 (ask for FEMA Form 81-31). It will also be reproduced in the May 1, 2009 NFIP Flood Insurance Manual

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NJMC Receives Flood Control Funding from Port Authority

More than \$550,000 to help prevent business and residential flooding in Teterboro and Moonachie

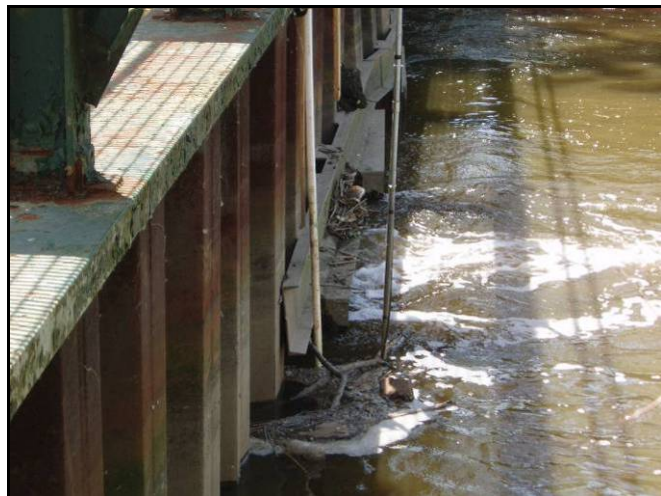
Publish Date: January 21, 2009

By: Brian Aberback
Public Information Officer
New Jersey Meadowlands Commission

LYNDHURST, N.J. – The New Jersey Meadowlands Commission (NJMC) has received nearly \$552,000 from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to help fund repairs to a system of tide gates that function to protect Teterboro Airport and surrounding areas during Nor'easters, storm surges and other tidal events.

“As a good neighbor to the communities around Teterboro Airport, the Port Authority is pleased to help fund the replacement of the West Riser tide gates,” said Susan Bass Levin, Deputy Executive Director of the Port Authority. “This is an important project that will have a considerable positive impact on these communities.”

The NJMC will hire contractors to replace the West Riser tide gates – located on Berry’s Creek just south of the airport – with a new system that will better control tidal flow during storm events. The 32-year-old tide gates have sustained damage over time, and flooding has led to airport closures, disruption of business along Industrial Avenue in Teterboro and flooding of residential streets in neighboring Moonachie.

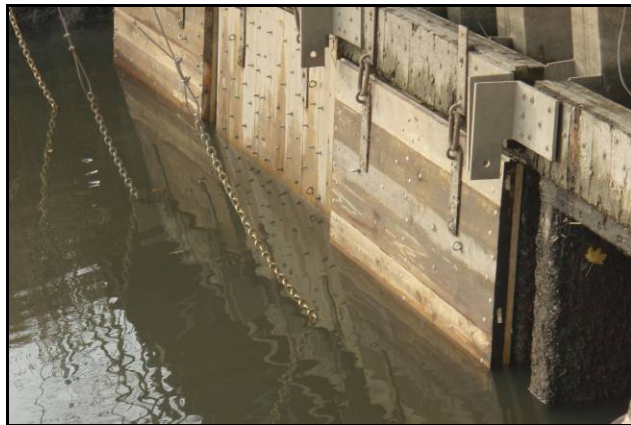


Tidal backflow during high tide seeping through deteriorated metal sheeting and poor seals around tide gates.

“We cannot afford to have commerce brought to a standstill because of broken infrastructure, especially in the current economic climate,” said Joseph Doria, Chairman of the NJMC and Commissioner of the Department of Community

Affairs. “This is an excellent example of a project that benefits both the public good and the economy.”

In October, the Bergen County Mosquito Commission spotted damage to the tide gates. The NJMC stepped in and hired contractors who worked through the weekend – with help from NJMC staff and the Mosquito Commission – to create a temporary fix. The situation was made more urgent by forecasts of an unusually high tide for the week that followed.



Emergency replacement of all tide gates at West Riser cut off system.

The NJMC is now designing the new tide gates and a cutoff wall, which are scheduled to be installed this summer[†]. The total cost of the project is expected to be close to \$1.4 million, with the balance funded by the NJMC. The Commission is also seeking money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for this and other flood control work.

Teterboro Mayor John P. Watt welcomed news of the Port Authority’s assistance on the West Riser project. “The replacement of the West Riser tide gates is a top priority for our borough and we are pleased to see that the project is moving along smoothly,” Watt said.

A portion of the Port Authority funding will be used to upgrade the East Riser Tide Gates in Carlstadt, which protect industrial areas in Teterboro, Moonachie and Carlstadt from flooding.

“Our residents and businesses should not have to worry about their safety and their profits every time there is a heavy storm,” said Moonachie Mayor Fred Dressel, also Chairman of the Hackensack Meadowlands Mayors Committee. “We appreciate the Meadowlands Commission attending to this

[†] The project schedule has been adjusted since the publish date of this article. Construction is anticipated to begin October 2009.

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recurring problem and look forward to drier days ahead.”

West Riser is one of several flood control projects that the NJMC has pursued recently. The Commission has allocated more than \$8 million in the past five years to flood control efforts throughout the District. This includes a \$5.5 million project – the largest of its kind in NJMC history – with Bergen County and the state Department of Transportation to reduce flooding on Route 17 near the Rutherford–East Rutherford border

“The NJMC’s flood control work is essential to improving the quality of life in the Meadowlands District,” said Robert Ceberio, Executive Director of the NJMC. “We will continue to use our resources to bring relief from flooding to all those who work, live and travel through the region.”

Do-over of the Rainbow

Emergency repairs restore bridge ahead of schedule

By: Michael P. Sears, P.E.
Director of Water Resources
Dewberry, Bloomfield, N.J.



Following a devastating nor’easter in April 2007, residents and business owners in the townships of Pittsgrove and Salem County, N.J., found their community lake reduced to a vast muddy field. The Rainbow Lake dam, which carries Rte. 56 over the dam spillway and is vital to the local economy, had been breached, resulting in an 80-ft-long collapse of the entire roadway embankment.

The collapse not only forced residents and daily commuters to find other east-west travel routes, it depleted the 91-acre lake, which is part of a state Wildlife Management Area and a popular recreation spot. The lake is used for fishing, boating,

swimming and bird watching. It also is a habitat for bald eagles, which rely on the water’s fish population for food.

The owners of the 25 residential lots surrounding the lake feared that the loss of this environmental and recreational resource would diminish the real estate value of their waterfront properties. The damage also presented a difficult challenge to community businesses, several of which were still repaying loans following the destruction from Hurricane Floyd in 1999. Shops and businesses would potentially see devastating results if customers were unable to get through to their locations or if drive-by traffic were reduced.

Rapid recovery

The New Jersey Department of Transportation (NJDOT) quickly responded to the situation, working closely with residents and business owners to address concerns regarding the effects on local commerce and commuting. The agency assured the local government that it would immediately launch plans for a fast-track schedule of demolition, design and construction for the dam’s repair.

Having tasked the consulting firm of Dewberry with a number of emergency bridge repair projects in the past, NJDOT again called on the company’s engineers to design the new bridge and roadway and to assist with environmental permitting and utility relocation planning.

The team focused on extensive community outreach during and after the design process. Meetings with local officials helped to ensure that the disruption to area businesses would be minimized during construction. Dewberry also helped to establish the emergency detour route, addressing business owners’ concerns for a southerly route that would enable drivers to pass through the commercial area.

At the request of the local government and businesses, the detour included new signage and the installation of temporary signalization at three intersections. This issue was particularly challenging because construction on the Rte. 56 Bridge over the Maurice River, approximately 2 miles east of the Rainbow Lake Bridge, was scheduled to begin shortly after the dam breach occurred. The team’s complex detour route and signage scheme allowed both projects to proceed concurrently, with minimal disruption to commuters, businesses and residents.

Water modernization

The rapid response then focused on the design and rebuilding of the bridge and spillway. The existing structure was a single-span bridge with six timber sluice gates. Each of the gates in the existing structure was approximately 4 ft wide and controlled by stop logs that had to be inserted and removed

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manually. Because of the relatively small spillway width for the lake, the water surface elevation behind the spillway would rise rapidly with increased rainfall. The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP) was forced to employ individuals responsible for adjusting the stop logs in an often-futile effort to stabilize the lake elevation and prevent the lake from overtopping the road and dam.

Removal of the existing spillway, bridge and damaged roadway/dam required close coordination between Dewberry, NJDOT and South State, the emergency demolition contractor. Working with the temporary diversion and demolition plans, which included interim soil-erosion and sediment-control measures, the team also interacted almost daily with the NJDEP. South State began its relocation and demolition work less than three weeks after the dam breach. The company also installed two 60-in. reinforced concrete diversion pipes to ensure positive stream flow around the construction zone.

The construction of a new 200-ft-long semicircular spillway, a 110-ft-long two-span bridge and a restored dam and roadway enabled NJDOT to resolve the spillway problems and return the beautiful lake to the community. The longer spillway and bridge, constructed by J. Fletcher Creamer & Sons, create a more stable lake elevation that will ensure that Rainbow Lake will not overtop the dam and roadway, which had occurred frequently in the past, for storms of 100-year frequency or less.

The project required 650 linear feet of AZ-19 sheeting around a sealed cofferdam. A total of 118 50-ft-long pipe piles and 200 ft of straight web sheeting were installed in the 110-ft diam. semicircular ogee spillway. Approximately 1,600 cu yd of concrete were used within the spillway, and 8,000 sq ft of reinforced concrete apron slabs were used within the arch. The bridge required 28 prestressed box girders with 650 cu yd of concrete for the substructure, deck and approaches.

The spillway is located adjacent to and directly upstream from the new bridge. The repaired roadway accommodates one 12-ft lane and one 8-ft shoulder in each direction. To ensure that construction could proceed on the expedited schedule, the bridge was designed to accommodate a tangential alignment located on a curved roadway, resulting in a minimum eastbound shoulder width of 6 ft 8 in. at the bridge. This represented a significant improvement to the 4-ft 6-in. shoulder that was carried in each direction by the existing structure.

The project also included relocating all utilities to the westbound side of the road and construction of a new concrete boat launch owned by NJDEP. The

new launch, along with the removal of surrounding aggradation, has helped to create a more enjoyable boating, swimming and fishing experience for visitors to the lake.

The installation of a mechanical sluice gate on the east side of the spillway enables NJDEP to regulate the lake level more closely. A new aluminum fish ladder, attached to the western bridge abutment and west side of the spillway, ensures that migratory fish are able to swim upstream through the bridge and spillway without harm. The dam and spillway design was provided by the consulting firm of McCormick Taylor.

The entire design process, from kick-off, the assembly of the team and preliminary demolition planning through final contract plans, specifications and estimates were completed in only four weeks. Several strategies contributed to meeting the compressed schedule: rapid mobilization (borings, for example, were complete within 48 hours of notification to proceed); constant communication and coordination with all of the key agencies, including NJDOT, NJDEP and the Federal Highway Administration; expedited reviews (NJDOT reviewed the final plans within just four hours); and shop drawings that were typically processed by Dewberry in just two days rather than the agreed-upon five-day schedule.



The Rainbow Lake dam was breached, resulting in an 80-ft-long collapse of the entire roadway embankment.



The bridge was designed to accommodate a tangential alignment located on a curved roadway.

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Document dashing

From an administrative perspective, the team also devised ways to streamline the contracting and project documentation processes. For example, the contracting industry agreed to let NJDOT advertise the project with concept plans and a project description. Final plans and specifications were provided via an addendum just 10 days prior to the bid deadline. NJDOT received seven bids, with J. Fletcher Creamer & Sons' low bid coming in below Dewberry's estimate. The contract also was advertised with 20 lump-sum items—the first of its kind for NJDOT. These items included the abutments, the pier, the spillway, the deck and pavement.

"The Dewberry team truly met the challenge thrust upon them by the NJDOT—delivering contract documents for advertisement in less than four weeks," said Mike Kasbekar, P.E., a project manager with NJDOT. "Even though the design was completed on an extremely accelerated basis, the number of issues arising during construction was minimal."

Construction of the new bridge and spillway began in June 2007 and was substantially completed by the following October. Traffic resumed on Nov. 2, well in advance of the originally targeted date of Dec. 24. "Dewberry worked closely with us in an emergency situation to help restore the quality of life for the town's residents," said Kasbekar.

to its natural state while helping maintain jobs in rural America.

The Emergency Watershed Protection (EWP) Program's floodplain easement component allows USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to acquire permanent easements on private land, or certain land owned by units of state and local governments, that have been damaged by flooding at least once in the last 12 months or twice in the past 10 years. Once the easements have been established, NRCS will fund conservation work necessary to restore the land to its natural state.

Restoring floodplains to a natural state ensures they function properly - conserving and improving fish and wildlife habitat, water quality, flood water retention, ground water recharge, and open space; reducing long-term federal disaster assistance; and safeguarding lives and property from floods, drought, and erosion. Landowners retain several rights to the property, including quiet enjoyment, control of public access, and undeveloped recreational use such as hunting and fishing.

During this ARRA floodplain easement sign-up, USDA received more than 4,200 applications, totaling over \$1.4 billion and representing 479,000 acres of flood-prone land in 47 states and territories. A total of 289 applications were approved for funding for flood plain easements on 36,308 acres. New Jersey received three applications of which one was ineligible and one was approved for 167 acres.

Floodplain Easement Selections through Recovery Act Funding

Builds on USDA Efforts to Create Jobs, Help Rural Communities and Conserve Natural Resources

By: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service



Flooded agricultural floodplain at Bridgepoint Bridge on Pike Run, Montgomery Township, Somerset County, New Jersey, circa 1996

All applications were submitted voluntarily and were rigorously screened to ensure they met specific criteria before selection, such as the impact and connectivity of streams and floodplains, their proximity to wetlands and wildlife habitat, and the likelihood of generating jobs through restoration activities. These activities include, but are not limited to, removal of structures that impede or alter water flow; re-establishing natural vegetation; and restoring fish migration routes.

Funding provided through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 is part of the Obama Administration's plans to modernize the nation's infrastructure, jumpstart the economy, and create jobs. For more information, visit www.recovery.gov.

USDA received \$145 million in the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) of 2009 to acquire floodplain easements and restore the land

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If you would like include information about an employment opportunity at your organization or company in our next newsletter, please send a full description, including how to apply, to ayse.figanmese@njmeadowlands.gov.

Technical Coordinator- Community Hazard Mitigation

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- Coordinating activities associated with Community Rating System (Flood) Program with other community mitigation programs (Building Code Evaluation and Public Protection)
- Coordinating Flood Program with other ISO programs and services
- Providing technical support for the Flood Program
- Coordinating flood publications distribution with ISO Vendors and ISO Customer Service
- Coordinating and providing program support to Information Technology staff for software development and testing
- Providing technical support to Corporate Communications for marketing and advertising flood program products and services (brochures, displays/booths, etc.)
- May assist as the need arises with corporate policy support for the Building Code Evaluation and Public Protection Programs

We are looking for individuals who possess some of the following knowledge and skills, and/or experience:

- College Degree with a minimum of 4-6 years work related experience in floodplain management, emergency management, evaluation of community building code, and/or municipal fire protection analysis
- Undergraduate/graduate degree in fire protection, occupational/industrial safety, risk management, homeland security, engineering, or insurance-related program
- Thorough understanding of municipal fire department administration, building construction, hazards associated with building occupancies, and loss mitigation techniques
- A working knowledge of computers including Microsoft Word, Excel, Access and Power Point
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills, public speaking and good math skills
- A working knowledge and/or understanding of hydrology and hydraulics, Geographic Information Systems (GIS), topographic mapping and map reading skills, surveying, planning, construction plan review, storm water regulations, etc.
- Applicant must have good customer service skills, be self motivated, detail oriented and possess good organizational skills
- Certified Floodplain Manager (CFM) certificate required (if not currently a CFM, must complete course of study and attain CFM certification within one year of employment)

If you would like to apply for this position, please visit our website: www.jobs-isofamily.icims.com, keyword search; 18868. ISO is an equal opportunity employer.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 12-16, 2009

Engineering Clinics for Teachers
Rowan University
Glassboro, NJ

July 21, 2009

NJAFM Board Meeting
2:00 pm
NJ Meadowlands Commission
One DeKorte Park Plaza
Lyndhurst, NJ 07071

August 11, 2009

FEMA Elevation Certificate Training
Somerset County Emergency Services Training
Academy
402 Roycefield Road
Hillsborough, NJ 08844

September 28-29, 2009

CFM Training
6:00 to 9:00pm
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5th Annual NJAFM Conference
The Palace at Somerset Park
Somerset, NJ

MEMBERSHIP INFO

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THE NEWSLETTER

Share your successes, questions, and News with NJAFM!

New Jersey Floodplain News will be published January 15 and June 15 of each year. As our volunteer base grows, with your participation, we hope to publish issues more frequently. We welcome your suggestions, comments and submissions for articles and news items. We encourage you to share New Jersey Floodplain News with others, and to reproduce our articles.

Please send your suggestions, comments, submissions and questions to:

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS, 2009

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New Jersey Association for Floodplain Management - 2009 Conference

5th Annual Conference

"Effective Floodplain Management – Solutions Using Limited Resources"

Thursday - Friday, October 15-16, 2009
Palace at Somerset Park
333 Davidson Avenue, Somerset, NJ 08873

This two-day conference will cover information important for floodplain managers, emergency managers, building code officials and other professionals involved in floodplain management. Speakers from FEMA, NJ State agencies, other Federal agencies, municipalities, and the private sector will cover topics of importance to floodplain management in New Jersey.

The combination of plenary sessions and educational breakouts are planned to give you the tools to educate and advance floodplain management in your community. Topics will include: FEMA Activity in NJ, NJDEP regulatory issues, NFIP/CRS, Local Case Studies, Hazard Mitigation, Building Codes, Risk Map, Innovative BMP's, Stormwater Management, Flood Warning Systems, the Certified Floodplain Managers program and more.

Registration Form

NJAFM Fifth Annual Conference

Palace at Somerset Park, Somerset, New Jersey

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Title _____ Organization _____

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For additional information:

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PLEASE FAX A COPY OF YOUR REGISTRATION FORM TO: Jim DeAngelo at 609-807-9550

Our conference location for 2009 is the Palace at Somerset Park located in Somerset, New Jersey. It is an excellent conference facility - you will not be disappointed! **A limited number of discounted rate overnight accommodations are available at \$99/night at the Comfort Suites next door to the Palace. Make your reservation now by calling 732-627-8483 and saying you're with NJAFM.**