

Yes, this is Marcus Coleman. I just want to take some time, so we talked a lot from a national perspective organizationally with community organizations as well as some government perspective. The most important part is that local perspective. We have the distinguished honor and pleasure Steven Pollio and Freddy Zelaya Jr. to discuss how Citizen Corp Councils and community emergency response teams can help with the engagement of Latino Communities. Let's pass it over to Steven and Freddy.

So I thank you, Marcus, good afternoon to all. We are going to tagteam this presentation. We are going to get started and give you a little bit of insight of what we have done locally in the Florida area with the Citizens Corps and the regional drill that we have incorporated in the community.

The regional Citizen Corps task force was built through the governance of the UASI and what we have done is built what was called a regional system -- regional citizens Corps task force comprised of four counties within the South region, which is consistent within the state region seven. What we have done is presented one representative from the four counties that you see on the slide there.

To Broward County citizens Corps also has a Council that governs those funds coming in through the regional money through UASI down to the local level, and we have developed our own Broward County Citizen Corps Council governed by a chair, cochair, one representative from each of the 4 to 5 task forces comprised of Citizen Corps components and one county liaison who will assist the chair of the Broward County Citizen Corps.

And you'll see a model here of a table organization with the chair, the Broward county liaison, all of the municipalities within Broward County, along with other volunteer agencies and affiliates with the citizen Corps and the core components of the citizen Corps which deals with high-margin also citizens on patrol.

We have been very lucky to work with our local UASI or our urban area security initiative working groups and allocated funds throughout the three years from 2008 to 2011 fiscal years. With a total of \$615,000, and that is just the Broward County Citizen Corps. This is where Mr. Pollio is going to cover about the planning process of that actual drill.

Good afternoon. This is a great opportunity to share information about our original disaster drill. We just completed, in January, our drill. We averaged so far about 500 victims, Citizen Corps and staff at these drills. Remember, it is a numbers game and you want to include everybody and we start with--cities, counties, fire rescue and police agencies. We talked to all Citizen Corps organizations and we began planning meetings at least three months prior and in some cases up to six months prior to the scheduled event. Toward the end, the last two months or so we do weekly meetings. And while it is time consuming, the results have been just fabulous for us. We've been extremely happy with that.

Here is -- we threw in a few pictures of what we do. We have had a lot of corporate sponsorships this year. A lot of the victims are children, high schoolers, and adults that come in. We do a triage exercise, treatment, all the elements of police, fire, explorers, the citizen Corps, citizens on

patrol. Any citizen corps that wants to come and work with us, we will find a way of incorporating them into our drill.

For our January 28, 2012 drill this is how it shook out. We had 153 CERT members, 27 fire explorers, 10 medical reserve corps, 8 RACEs, 12 on Moulage team, and about 110 victims on site. We had 36 instructors to keep the areas safe and to provide coaching for the teams and historically on our last three drills, we have had at least two TV media outlets and in some cases more. So we received anywhere between 450 and 500 participants at these drills. We have been very fortunate that these have been successful in open recruiting and training for victims and practicing our disaster techniques.

The budget for our most recent drill we had about \$170 we spent on printing to get the word out and that included any of our advertisement, registration form, release of legal liability forms, and in some cases we purchased instructor shirts, our awards for different teams as well as the different agencies supporting us. Food and beverages and the last drill cost is \$6777 which is not huge. A lot of that comes -- not that many but our partner -- corporate partners are Wal-Mart, in this case we had A&B time, Chick fil A, Cosco, Pembroke Pines charter school. We partner with other cities in agencies that help the spread our ability to get these drills out.

It is important in reaching out and gaining support for citizen corps. Again like I said earlier, it is a numbers game. Look into your community associations, churches, schools, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Local businesses. Service organizations such as Qantas, Rotary, universities, where the two paramedics and firefighters quals, nursing schools to help us as far as victims. And we also recruit our citizen corps from other public education classes that the police and fire departments do. First aid and CPR classes. Also these are really natural because these folks are already community minded and they are already thinking about trying to improve their skills. They are natural to help out in any citizen corps component.

We are fortunate in Broward County that we have a very diverse community so it is a very easy for us to develop these techniques and contacts. And that is my presentation.

Just to add really quickly to the closing, also, you'll see links and our PowerPoint which have YouTube videos that these were sent out to our media outlets here. It has been three years since we have been conducting the citizen corps drills within Broward County. We thank you for this opportunity as well. We look to get back to Marcus.