

Federal WMC 24-17 Pad Emergency Response Plan



The Emergency Response Plan (“ERP”) is designed to help Company Personnel quickly evaluate and effectively manage an incident to limit its consequences. The Plan utilizes an Incident Command System/Unified Command System (ICS/UCS) structure to assist in the management of major incidents. A summary of the TEP Rocky Mountain LLC (“TEP”) comprehensive basin wide ERP is below along with contact information pertaining to the Federal WMC 24-17 location. TEP’s basin wide ERP is compliant with the requirements of COGCC Rule 602.j and has been reviewed and approved by the Garfield County Emergency Operations Commander as of April 6, 2021. The basin wide ERP can be provided upon request.

Incident Classification:

TEP uses a tiered system of classification for incidents in rising levels of serious impact. Incidents are classified as:

- Near Miss (does not require use of the Emergency Response Plan)
- Minor Event
- Significant Event
- Serious Event
- Major Event

Purpose:

Emergency response management describes the tactical actions taken to directly mitigate an emergency and protect human life, health, environment, and/or property from the physical impact of an event.

The TEP ERP specifically applies to E&P Production located in Garfield and Rio Blanco Counties. The ERP includes details on how to:

- Categorize the incident impact on an increasing scale
- Create a safer environment for the facility
- Isolate the area/facility
- Establish evacuation routes and meeting locations
- Identify medical and rescue responsibilities for trained employees
- Establish methods for reporting fires and other emergency events
- Provide labor, materials, and equipment
- Identify emergency shutdown procedures for affected equipment
- Handle hazardous substances
- Establish and maintain adequate notification and communication with governmental agencies (fire, police, public officials, etc.)

Scope:

The procedures outlined in the ERP were developed under the assumption that local fire protection and emergency response agencies will respond to emergencies at the TEP site when notified and will assist to the extent of their respective capabilities.

The ERP provides procedures for communication with employees, governmental agencies, and the public during emergencies to assure an effective response during an emergency situation.

The plan can be followed when responding to various incidents/events, including but not limited to the following:

(a) Natural disasters and severe weather conditions including:

- Floods
- Damaging storms (tornadoes, hurricanes)
- Earthquakes
- Weather extremes (cold, blizzards, heat)
- Lightning
- Wildfires

(b) Disruption to normal operations:

- Hazardous material / chemical releases from stationary or mobile sources
- Unscheduled valve closure or safety equipment shutdown, or any unscheduled emergency shutdown
- Major accidents involving TEP vehicles or equipment owned by contractors
- Bomb threats or other security events
- Threats against employees or TEP facilities
- Fatalities or multiple hospitalizations involving employees, contractors, or members of the public
- Disturbances on TEP property
- Damage to TEP property that interferes with the performance of normal business
- Disruption of service to customers (scheduled or unscheduled)

(c) Catastrophic failure and/or damage:

- Major fire
- Major environmental release
- Significant destruction of a facility

Health and Safety:

The ERP reflects TEP's health and safety policies and procedures. When the site/facility, or a portion of the facility, is involved in an emergency event, Company Personnel shall take the appropriate action to safeguard human life and protect the public, the environment and surrounding property, and to maintain or restore operations if possible.

Field personnel must immediately communicate information about any emergency event to their supervisor. The supervisor will immediately initiate appropriate notification procedures. In the event a supervisor cannot be reached, field personnel will initiate necessary notifications.

BASIC SITE INFORMATION

Complete prior to an emergency and keep updated as needed.

a) Full Name of Site / Operation / Facility <i>Enter corporate name and, if applicable, commonly used reference name.</i>	Federal WMC 24-17 Pad	
b) Owner / Operator / Agent <i>Enter physical and mailing address and phone number.</i>	TEP Rocky Mountain LLC	
	Piceance Basin Field Office 1058 County Rd 215 Parachute CO 81635 (970) 285-9377	Corporate Office 3050 Post Oak Blvd, Suite 1500 Houston, TX 77065 (281) 936-0355
c) Physical Address of the Facility <i>Enter the county / parish / borough, the latitude and longitude (GPS coordinates), and directions to facility.</i>	Garfield County, Colorado Lat: 39.439043207 / Long: -107.79939958 Direction to facility: Beginning at the City of Rifle Exit (Exit 90) head south approximately 0.19 miles the intersection with Airport Road (second traffic circle), turn east on Airport Road for 0.24 miles to the intersection with Megan Avenue, turn south on Megan Avenue for approximately 0.26 miles to the intersection with Last Chance Drive, turn west on Last Chance Drive for approximately 0.41 mile to the intersection with Garfield County Road 320 (CR 320), keep left on CR 320 for approximately 2.49 miles to the intersection with Garfield County Road 317 (CR 317), turn south on CR 317 for approximately 5.85 miles to the intersection with a dirt/gravel lease road with a beginning in the SWSE of Section 13, T7S, R94W, 6 th P.M. west of Beaver Creek, stay on the lease road for approximately 2.15 miles to the beginning of the proposed WMC 24-17 Pad lease road located at the existing Caerus O-18 Pad, head east along the proposed WMC 24-17 Pad lease road for approximately 0.86 miles to the WMC 24-17 Pad.	
d) Mailing Address of the Site <i>Enter correspondence contact.</i>	1058 County Rd 215 P.O. Box 370 Parachute, CO 81635	
e) Other Identifying Information <i>For example, enter ID number(s), NAICS Code, storage start-up date, etc.</i>	NAICS CODE: 211111	
f) Key Contact(s) and Telephone Numbers <i>Enter key contacts for plan development and maintenance.</i>	EHS Representatives: EHS Manager Shawn Brennan (970) 948-3166 Safety Supervisor Kevin McDermott (970) 309-1195 Safety Specialist Delbert Dowling (970) 589-5736	
g) Site Telephone Number <i>Enter main office number.</i>	(970) 285-9377	
h) Site Fax Number <i>Enter main fax number.</i>	(970) 285-9573 - Main Office	
i) Date Last Updated <i>Enter date this information was last updated.</i>	2021-03-11	

Pursuant to COGCC Rule 602.j, TEP Rocky Mountain LLC's basin wide ERP has been reviewed and approved by the following local emergency response agency.

APPROVAL:



Chris Bornholdt
Emergency Operations Commander
Garfield County Sheriff's Office

April 6, 2021

From: Chris Bornholdt <cbornholdt@garcosheriff.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 06, 2021 7:11 AM
To: Shawn Brennan <sbrennan@terraep.com>
Subject: RE: Emergency Response Plan Approval

I looks good to us, Thanks



Chris Bornholdt

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From: Shawn Brennan <sbrennan@terraep.com>
Sent: Thursday, April 1, 2021 4:56 PM
To: Chris Bornholdt <cbornholdt@garcosheriff.com>
Subject: Emergency Response Plan Approval

As I mentioned at the January LEPC meeting, there is a new Colorado Oil & Gas Conservation Commission (COGCC) requirement that our Emergency Response Plan (ERP) is reviewed and approved by the "local emergency response agency". I've included the rule language below for reference along with a copy of our current ERP. Do you have some time tomorrow or early next

week to discuss the best way to handle a formal approval of the plan?

COGCC Rule Language – Section 602.j:

j. Each Operator will have a functioning emergency response plan that provides for the effective management of situations that may arise from Oil and Gas Operations. All existing and proposed Oil and Gas Locations will have an emergency response plan in place that has been coordinated with, and approved by, the local emergency response agency. The plan may be developed to cover all Oil and Gas Locations within a Field or geographical area so long as the emergency response agency agrees.

600-3 As of January 15, 2021

(1) After the initial emergency response plan has been coordinated with, reviewed by, and approved by the local emergency response agency, the emergency response plan will then be reviewed and updated at intervals designated by the local emergency response agency.

COGCC Rule 602.j Statement of Basis & Purpose:

In Rule 602.j., the Commission built on requirements it adopted in its recent Wellbore Integrity Rulemaking for operators to maintain a functioning emergency response plan, and added a new requirement that operators submit the emergency response plan as part of their oil and gas development plan applications. Under Rule 602.j, both new and existing oil and gas locations must have a functioning emergency response plan. Only new facilities must submit their emergency response plan to the Commission as an attachment to a Form 2A, Oil and Gas Location Assessment Application pursuant to Rule 304.c.(8). Existing facilities must maintain their emergency response plans, and may be required to submit them to the Commission upon request pursuant to Rule 206.b.(6)

The Commission intends for operators to coordinate and engage with local emergency response agencies in developing their emergency response plans. Once an initial emergency response plan has been developed, the operator must coordinate with the local emergency response agency to update the plan at the frequency identified by the local emergency response agency. Additionally, when the Director approves a Form 9, Transfer of Operatorship – Subsequent pursuant to Rule 218.e, the buying operator must coordinate with the local emergency response agency to update the emergency response plan, as appropriate.

The Commission has determined that conducting emergency response planning at the outset of planning to develop an oil and gas location is crucial to the safe operation of the oil and gas location. The Commission intends for its Staff to issue guidance about the components that must be included in an emergency response plan. The Commission intends for the guidance to specifically address how its Staff and operators should engage with and support local emergency response agencies, including in situations in which a local emergency response agency may not have access to all appropriate equipment or funding to address potential emergency situations that might arise.

Because emergencies, particularly natural disasters, may affect multiple oil and gas locations, the

Commission also clarified that an operator's emergency response plan may cover multiple locations within a geographic area, so long as the relevant local emergency response agency or agencies consent to the scope of the plan

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