



Plans for you!

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Lake County Emergency Management Agency

Our Mission

The Lake County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) will protect Lake County communities by coordinating and integrating all activities necessary to build, sustain, and improve the capability to mitigate against, prepare for, respond to, and recover from threatened or actual natural disasters, acts of terrorism, or other man-made disasters.

About the Lake County EMA

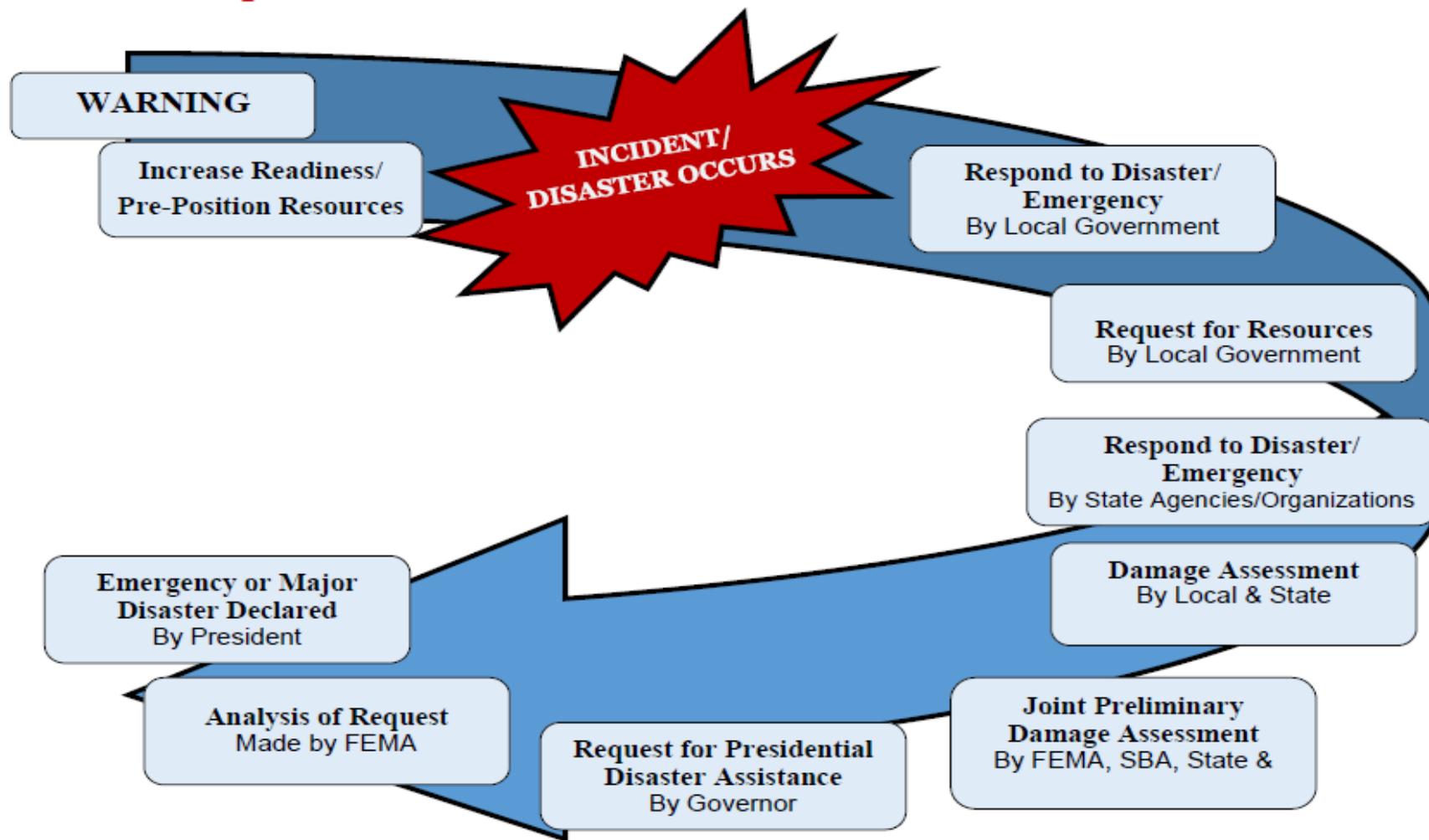
Established under Chapter 5502 of the Ohio Revised Code

The Primary focus of the agency, when not in a response or recovery mode, is to ensure that Lake County, along with its more than 230,000 residents, is prepared for an emergency or disaster and to lead the mitigation efforts against the future disasters.

This is a tiered effort beginning at the local level.

If the incident overwhelms local resources, or effects multiple political subdivisions within the county, it can become a county incident and the Lake County Commissioners, under the advisement of the EMA Director can declare an emergency and request State of Ohio assistance. If the emergency exceeds the capacity of the state, aid can be requested from FEMA

Disaster Sequence of Events for a Federal Declaration



Depending on the type of disaster damage, the President can issue a major disaster declaration for Public Assistance (aid to public and certain nonprofit groups for emergency protective measures and repair of infrastructure), Individual Assistance (aid to individuals, households or businesses) or Hazard Mitigation assistance (funding to reduce future damage to public and private property).

Phases of Emergency Management

1. Mitigation

3. Response

2. Preparedness

4. Recovery

Mitigation

Activities undertaken to avoid, eliminate or reduce the probability of occurrence, or to lessen the effects of an emergency/disaster. It involves actions to protect lives and property and to defend against attacks



Preparedness

Activities undertaken to prepare for disasters and emergencies and facilitate future response and recovery efforts. Includes writing emergency operations plans and procedures, training, exercises, evacuation planning, public education and warning.



Response

Activities undertaken in the immediate aftermath of a disaster that help to reduce casualties and damage, and that expedite recovery. Response activities include warning, evacuation, rescue and other similar operations



Recovery



Grand River Conservation Area

399 East Main St
[Map/Directions](#)

The 16-acre site a natural floodplain for the river — was home to the Gristmill and Millstone condominium complexes until July 2006, when the Great Flood buried some of the buildings in more than 17 feet of water, rendering them uninhabitable.

The city was able to complete acquisition and floodplain restoration, thanks to millions of dollars in grants from the Federal Emergency Management and Ohio Environmental Protection agencies.

The park offers close to a mile of trails, between a hardened path and wood-chip walkways meandering among wetlands.

Park Amenities: Interpretive Nature Trail

Recovery from disasters are short- and long-term actions taken by disaster survivors and governmental entities to rebuild communities. Actions include helping disaster survivors return to permanent housing and replace essential personal property, reconstruction of infrastructure, community redevelopment activities and long-term redevelopment planning.

Plans in Lake County

		<p>Emergency Services Lake County</p> 	<p>Marine Services Lake County</p> 	 <p>Lake County HAZ-MAT / W</p>	 <p>Emergency Police A Ter</p>	<p>RADIO LAKE CO</p>	 <p>Airport Emergency Plan <small>Lost Nation Airport, Willoughby, Ohio</small></p> <p><i>Effective September 2016</i></p>
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Where do *YOU* start?



Common misconceptions:

- Most emergencies are short-lived
- I won't ever have to deal with an emergency where I live
- There are a lot of emergencies I just can't prepare for
- Preparing takes too much time



Learn the 3 steps to getting prepared:

- Know the risks
- Make a plan
- Prepare a kit





STEP 1

Know the risks Know your region

The consequences of emergencies can be similar, but knowing the risks in your region can help you better prepare.



Potential hazards in Ohio



- Flooding
- Wind Storms
- Winter Storms
- Earthquakes
- Dam and Levee failures
- Building/Structural Collapses
- Radiological Incidents
- Terrorism Incidents
- Explosions/Fires
- Energy/Power/Utility Failures
- Human Diseases (incl. Pandemics)
- Animal Diseases



STEP 2

Make a plan

You aren't prepared — until you make a plan.





STEP 2

Make a plan

Put together a plan by discussing these 4 questions with your family, friends, or household to start your emergency plan.

- How will I receive [emergency alerts and warnings](#)?
- What is my [shelter](#) plan?
- What is my [evacuation](#) route?
- What is my [family/household communication plan](#)?



STEP 2

Make a plan

Consider specific needs in your household.

As you prepare your plan, tailor your plans and supplies to your specific daily living needs and responsibilities. Discuss your needs and responsibilities and how people in the network can assist each other with communication, care of children, business, pets, or specific needs like the operation of durable medical equipment.

Create your own personal network for specific areas where you need assistance. Keep in mind some these factors when developing your plan:

- Different ages of members within your household
- Responsibilities for assisting others
- Locations frequented
- Dietary needs
- Medical needs including prescriptions and equipment
- Disabilities or access and functional needs including devices and equipment
- Languages spoken
- Cultural and religious considerations
- Pets or service animals
- Households with school-aged children



STEP 2 Make a plan

Fill out a Family Emergency Plan

Download and fill out a family emergency plan or use them as a guide to create your own.

For more info visit:
www.ready.gov/prepare



[Redacted]

Write your family's name above

Family Emergency Communication Plan

FEMA P-109 5/July 2017

HOUSEHOLD INFORMATION

Home #: [Redacted]

Address: [Redacted]

Name: [Redacted] Mobile #: [Redacted]

Other # or social media: [Redacted] Email: [Redacted]

Important medical or other information: [Redacted]

Name: [Redacted] Mobile #: [Redacted]

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Important medical or other information: [Redacted]

SCHOOL, CHILD CARE, CAREGIVER, AND WORKPLACE EMERGENCY PLANS

Name: [Redacted]

Address: [Redacted]

Emergency/Hotline #: [Redacted] Website: [Redacted]

Emergency Plan/Pick-Up: [Redacted]

Name: [Redacted]

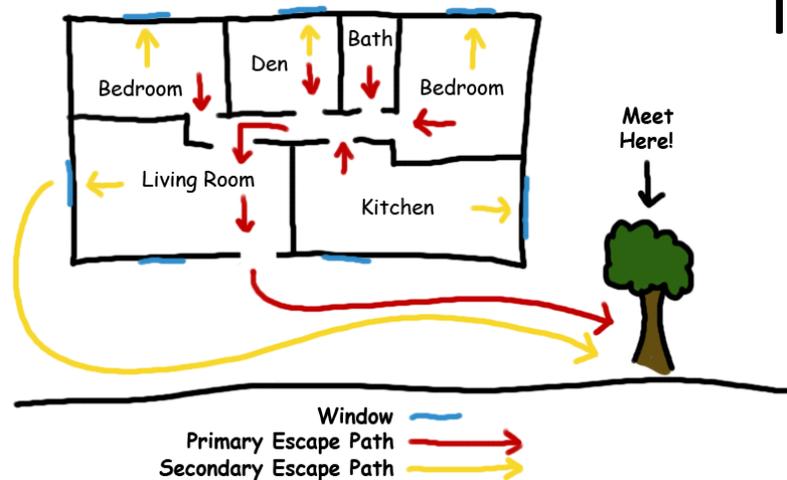


STEP 2

Make a plan, part 4

Discuss and Practice the plan with your family/household

REGULARLY!!





Step 3

Prepare a kit

To prepare for an emergency that could last 72 hours or more, what would you put in a kit?





Step 3 Prepare a kit





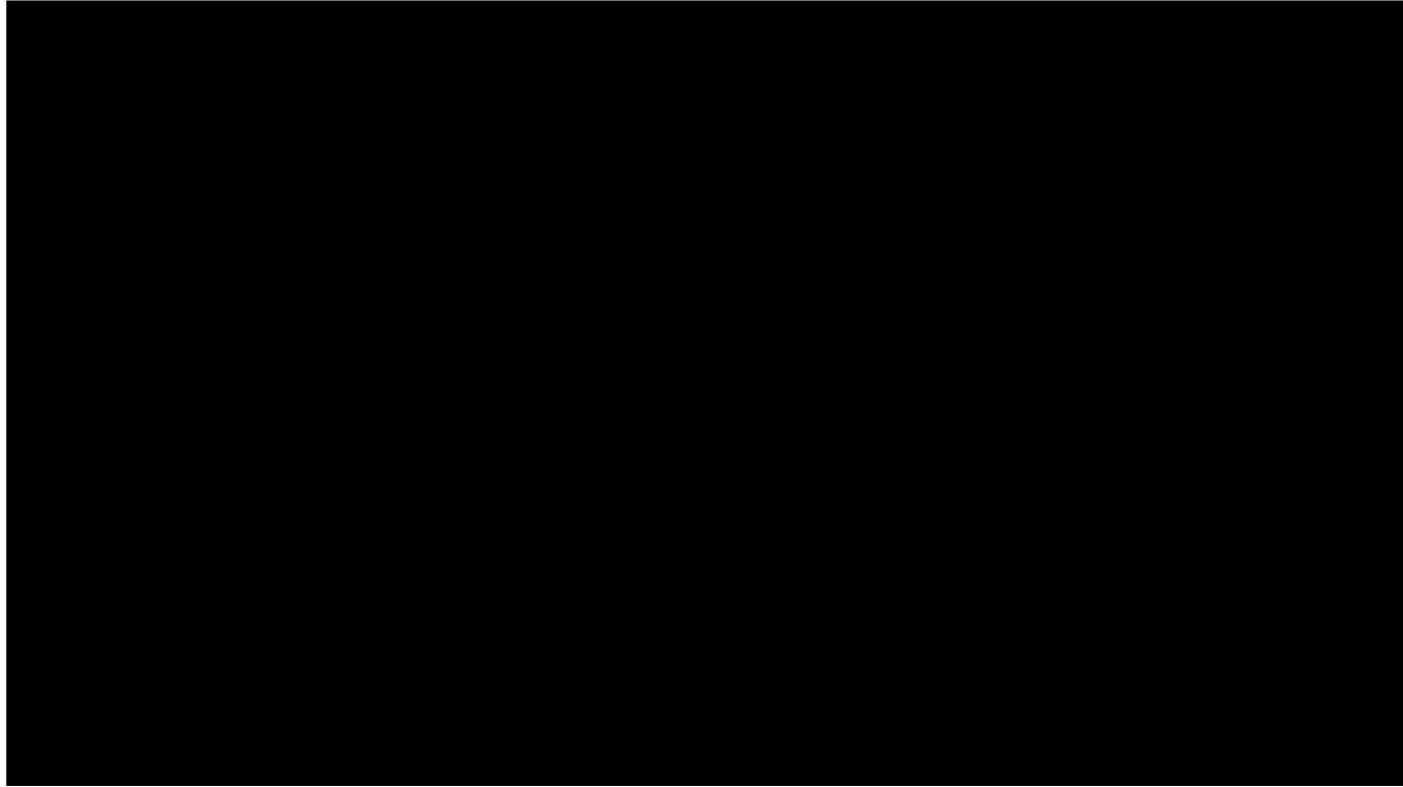
Step 3 Prepare a kit

List of things to include:

- Water
- Cups
- Food
- Manual Can opener
- Blanket
- Flashlight w/ Batteries
- Cash/Checks/Debit Card
- Cell Phone w/ Charger & Battery Back up
- Extra Clothing
- Family Contacts
- Family Documents
- First Aid Kit
- Matches
- Pen & Paper
- Prescriptions/Medications
- Toothbrush/Toothpaste
- Glasses (or spare pair)
- Towelettes
- Towels
- Pet or Baby supplies
- Emergency Plan
- Local utility emergency phone #'s



How am I informed about emergencies?



VESTA Alert

The screenshot displays the VESTA Alert web application interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with menu items: Views, Markups, HazMat, Layers, Feeds, ENS, Web DMS, Admin, and Log Off. Below this is a search bar labeled "Street Address or Latitude, Longitude" with an "Address" dropdown and a search icon. The main content area is a map showing a geographic region with numerous yellow circular markers representing contact locations. The map includes labels for various townships such as North Perry, Madison Twp, Geneva Twp, Perry Twp, Harpersfield Twp, Leroy Twp, Thompson Twp, Trumbull Twp, Euclid, Chardon Twp, and Hartgrove Twp. A sidebar on the left is titled "Emergency Notification" and contains several sections: "Contacts" with a "Select Contacts" section (including icons for selection and a "Show me: School Districts" dropdown), a "Within:" field, and a "Selected polygon(s):" field; "Select Contact Layers" with checkboxes for SRP, Notification, and LakeCounty_Self-Registered_Leg, and a "Get Contacts" button; and "Select Groups (optional)" with checkboxes for "00 NSS Support Test" and "Greene Test". At the bottom of the sidebar are "Prev" and "Next" navigation buttons. The VESTA Alert logo is visible in the bottom right corner of the map area.

Reverse911signup.info

LAKE COUNTY, OHIO
Emergency Notification Self-Registration Portal

Register Here for Emergency Notifications Log In Registration Home

Personal Info

First Name *
Last Name *
Street 1 *
(e.g., 123 Main Street)
Street 2 *
(Apartment, unit, building, floor, etc.)
City *
Select from list
County
Lake
State
Ohio
Zip Code *
Select from list

Contact Info

Primary Phone *
Receive Text Alerts? Yes No
Secondary Phone
Receive Text Alerts? Yes No
Primary Email *
This is your user name
Secondary Email

Account Info

User Name *
Confirm User Name *
Password *
Confirm Password *

Fields marked with an asterisk are required.*

I'm not a robot 

[Register](#)

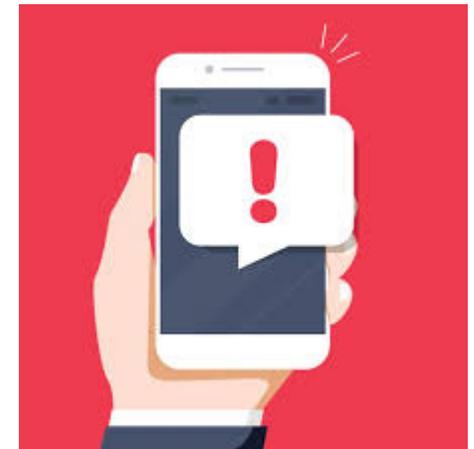
Please provide any feedback through email at ema@lakecountyoohio.gov
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Map Satellite
Longitude 0 Latitude 0

- Easy to create an account and fill out your info
- Log in annually to update any information
- Info is completely safe and protected (For Lake County EMA for use during emergency ONLY)

As of 4/17/19: 2918 Users



Lake County Local Emergency Planning Committee

The Lake County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) is established under the Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Act, or [EPCRA](#). This was passed as Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986 ([SARA Title III](#)) on October 17, 1986. This provides for a robust chemical emergency preparedness and response capability.

Our objectives include implementing the local emergency planning committee rules and requirements of SARA Title III, to prepare and maintain a comprehensive chemical emergency response plan for Lake County and to provide information to the public upon request.

Lake County Local Emergency Planning Committee

In Lake County, the LEPC is the agency responsible for implementing these objectives.

Headquarters are located in the Lake County Emergency Operation Center; it is chaired by seasoned local emergency responders who work with an 18 member Board to oversee and direct policies aimed at meeting the mission of protecting and informing the local community.

Lake County Local Emergency Planning Committee

Hazardous Materials Operating Facilities

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Extremely Hazardous Substance Facilities

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Lake County Regional Response Teams

Lake County Sheriff's SWAT



Lake County Bomb Squad



Lake County Hazardous Intervention Team

Lake County Public Safety UAS

Lake County Technical Rescue Task Force

Lake County Sheriff's SWAT

The Lake County Sheriff's Office SWAT Team was formed in the 1970's and was the first to exist in Ohio. It employs sophisticated equipment and maintains a rigorous training schedule on negotiations techniques, chemical agent deployment, tactical paramedic training, long-rifle shooting, less than lethal weaponry, and covert building searches. The Lake County Sheriff's Office SWAT Team maintains the ability to respond to high risk incidents at any hour of the day or night, regardless of weather. The unit is on a 24-hour call-out basis at all times.

Lake County Bomb Squad

Bomb Squad

The Lake County Bomb Squad was formed in 1993 when the Lake County Crime Lab and the Mentor Police Department combined their personnel and equipment into one unit to handle all bomb squad calls in Lake County. It has since developed into a multi-agency unit with members from the Mentor Police and Fire Departments, Geauga County Sheriff's Office, Wickliffe Police Department, and Painesville Township Fire Department.

The Bomb Squad has primary responsibilities over Lake, Geauga, and Ashtabula Counties. They are, however, ready to assist other counties should the need arise.

The Lake County Bomb Squad is accredited by the F.B.I. and has three certified Bomb Technicians. It is equipped with the latest tools necessary to get the job done in a safe and efficient manner. The personnel train monthly and attend a one-week re-certification class every three years at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama.

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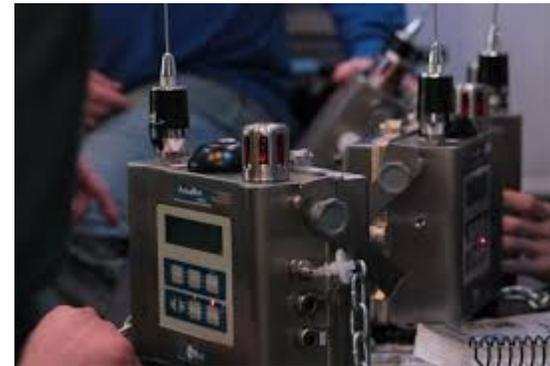
Lake County Hazardous Intervention Team

Established in November 1985, the Lake County H.I.T. provides hazardous materials emergency response for Lake County, Ohio and consists of approximately 50 active members representing nearly all fire departments in Lake County as well as several other private and governmental agencies.

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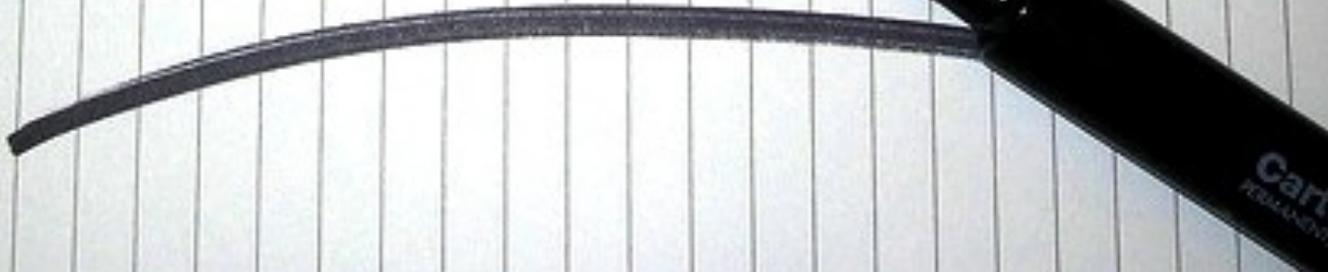
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Lake County Public Safety UAS



Questions?

A black marker is shown in the bottom right corner, having just drawn a thick, curved underline under the word "Questions?". The marker has "CARTER" and "PERMANENT" visible on its side.