

CRCPD *Newsbrief*

www.crcpd.org **Conference of Radiation Control Program Directors, Inc.**
A Partnership Dedicated to Radiation Protection **August 2026**

FROM THE CHAIRPERSON



YOUR VOICE MATTERS!!!

by Tanya Ridgle

It's a busy summer at CRCPD. With World Cup events taking place across many states and our nation marking its 250th year, the season has brought no shortage of activity.

Rulemaking Activities

In July alone, the NRC released four separate proposed rules, each with public comments due on various dates throughout August. The G-80 Committee chairs and members have been working diligently to review the rules, assess potential impacts on state programs, and prepare technically sound comments. There is still time to contribute, and your voice matters. If you have comments on the NRC proposed rules published in July 2026, please submit them to the G-80 Committee.

The Board and the Office of the Executive Director continue to look for ways to support this process so that CRCPD can respond effectively while also respecting the limited time available to our volunteers.

NRC RULEMAKING COMMENTS DUE ON VARIOUS DATES IN AUGUST

"There is still time to contribute, and your voice matters. If you have comments on the NRC proposed rules published in July 2026, please submit them to the G-80 Committee."

Tanya Ridgle

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FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

(continued)

YOUR VOICE MATTERS!!

CRCPD is also committed not only to providing meaningful input during the rulemaking process, but also to helping states navigate the challenges that follow. In the months ahead, we will begin planning ways to support states as they update regulations, guidance documents, inspection procedures, and training programs. This effort will require the same collaboration, dedication, and shared commitment that has always defined our organization. If you have ideas on how CRCPD can help reduce the burden of implementation, I encourage you to share them. Your experience and perspective are invaluable to this process.

Activities Beyond Rulemaking

Beyond rulemaking, CRCPD members remain deeply involved in important work in radon standards, diagnostic x-ray, national dose data collection, emergency response, radioactive materials, training, and emerging technologies. Much of this work happens behind the scenes, but it has a direct impact on radiation protection programs nationwide.

As Chairperson, I want to acknowledge the significant time and expertise our members contribute. CRCPD's success depends on the work of committee chairs, members, advisors, liaisons, federal partners, and the Office of the Executive Director staff who keep our efforts moving forward.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your chairperson and thank you for all you do to support radiation protection in your states, tribes, communities, and across the nation.

**TIME AND EXPERTISE
CONTRIBUTED**

"As Chairperson, I want to acknowledge the significant time and expertise our members contribute. CRCPD's success depends on the work of committee chairs, members, advisors, liaisons, federal partners, and the Office of the Executive Director staff who keep our efforts moving forward."

Tanya Ridgle

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S
MESSAGE



A BUSY SUMMER FOR CRCPD

by Lisa Bruedigan, Executive Director

June and July have been very busy months for CRCPD, with a great deal of work happening across the organization. Much of my time has been focused on making sure the experience and concerns of state and Tribal radiation programs are included in national discussions.

Numerous Proposed NRC Regulatory Changes

As many of you know, reviewing the numerous proposed NRC regulatory changes and preparing meaningful CRCPD comments requires a significant investment of time and expertise. These proposals can affect state regulations, inspection programs, staffing, training, regulated entities, and the public, so it is important that we carefully consider how they would be implemented in practice. To support this work, I have been preparing summaries for the Board to help focus our review on the proposals and issues most likely to affect our members.

This was especially important as we prepared for the NRC open forum on potential changes involving the linear no-threshold model, or LNT, and ALARA. I worked with CRCPD leadership and subject matter experts to prepare our Chairperson and other participants to clearly explain the state perspective.

PROPOSED NRC REGULATORY CHANGES

“These proposals can affect state regulations, inspection programs, staffing, training, regulated entities, and the public, so it is important that we carefully consider how they would be implemented in practice.”

Lisa Bruedigan

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S
MESSAGE** (continued)**A BUSY SUMMER FOR CRCPD**

The concerns were not simply about changing familiar terminology. We needed to consider how these changes could affect inspections, enforcement, training, regulatory consistency, public communication, and the ability of states to maintain protective programs below regulatory dose limits.

CRCPD emphasized the need for clear guidance, enough time for states to update regulations and procedures, appropriate compatibility designations, and careful consideration of unintended consequences.

The G-80 Committee chairs and members have been working very hard to keep up with the number and pace of the proposed NRC regulations. Reviewing these proposals, identifying the potential impact on states, coordinating with subject matter experts, and developing useful comments takes a tremendous amount of time. I sincerely appreciate their continued commitment to making sure CRCPD provides thoughtful, practical, and technically sound input.

This is one of the areas where CRCPD brings real value. Federal agencies may develop national policy, but state radiation control programs are often responsible for putting those policies into practice. State staff revise regulations and guidance, train inspectors, conduct inspections, answer questions from regulated entities, and explain changes to the public. CRCPD helps make sure that real-world state experience is part of the discussion.

Meeting with Federal Partners

In June, CRCPD leadership also met with several of our federal partners in Washington, D.C. We discussed radiation emergency preparedness, training, advanced reactors, source security, radon initiatives, and other issues important to state and local programs.

CONSEQUENCES OF REGULATORY CHANGES TO THE STATE PROGRAMS

"Federal agencies may develop national policy, but state radiation control programs are often responsible for putting those policies into practice."

Lisa Bruedigan

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S
MESSAGE** (continued)**A BUSY SUMMER FOR CRCPD**

We also explored opportunities to expand training and strengthen the role of state personnel in national preparedness. This includes continued support for the Radiation Operations Support Specialist program, additional Public Health Decision Makers courses, and discussions about how qualified state personnel could help support FEMA radiological emergency preparedness exercises. These meetings provided a valuable opportunity to strengthen relationships and share the state perspective directly.

CRCPD Committee Work

Our committees and members have also been doing an incredible amount of work.

E-25 Committee on Radon

The E-25 Committee has been reviewing proposed changes to national radon testing standards and considering how those changes could affect state and Tribal radon programs, certified professionals, laboratories, and consumers. This review is important to help ensure that the standards are technically sound, practical, and supportive of public health.

E-43 Committee for Interagency Environmental Data Sharing and Communication

The E-43 Committee continues to spend a great deal of time testing, documenting, and communicating concerns related to RadResponder/CBRNResponder. Committee members have repeatedly tested updates, documented ongoing issues, and worked to help federal and contractor teams better understand the operational needs of state and local responders. Their persistence and dedication are greatly appreciated.

**IMPOTANT
WORK OF CRCPD
COMMITTEES**

"...committees continue to move important work forward in diagnostic x-ray, nationwide dose data collection, emerging imaging technologies, quality assurance, radioactive materials, emergency response, radon, and many other areas."

Lisa Bruedigan

Important Work of Other CRCPD Committees

Other committees continue to move important work forward in diagnostic x-ray, nationwide dose data collection, emerging imaging technologies, quality assurance, radioactive materials, emergency response, radon, and many other areas. Our committee members regularly take on this work in addition to their full-time responsibilities, often with very short deadlines. CRCPD could not accomplish what it does without their knowledge, commitment, and willingness to help.

Social Media Committee and G-73 Committee on Communication and Outreach

Communication and outreach have also been a major focus. The Board's new Social Media Committee is working closely with the G-73 Committee and the Office of Executive Director (OED) staff to improve CRCPD's social media presence. Together, they are helping us do a better job of highlighting the work of state and Tribal programs, sharing training and professional development opportunities, recognizing our members, and explaining the importance of radiation protection programs to a wider audience.

Representing CRCPD at HPS and AAPM Meetings

June and July also gave us opportunities to represent CRCPD at the Health Physics Society (HPS) and American Association of Physicists in Medicine (AAPM) annual meetings. These meetings allow us to connect with our partners, share information about CRCPD programs, recruit volunteers, recognize members and scholarship recipients, and remind the broader radiation protection community of the important work being done every day by state, local, and Tribal programs.

SOCIAL MEDIA COMMITTEE, G-73 COMMITTEE AND THE OED

"Together, they are helping us do a better job of highlighting the work of state and Tribal programs, sharing training and professional development opportunities, recognizing our members, and explaining the importance of radiation protection programs to a wider audience."

Lisa Bruedigan

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S
MESSAGE** (continued)

A BUSY SUMMER FOR CRCPD

Grant and Cooperative Agreement Work

Our grant and cooperative agreement work has also continued. We have been developing the next phase of CRCPD's radon work with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), including technical assistance, training, standards, building code implementation, data quality, and support for state and Tribal radon programs. We continue to be thoughtful about how we use our limited staff and volunteer resources and to focus on work that provides clear value to our members.

Goal of the Executive Director's Work

Much of the work of the Executive Director does not always result in one visible final product. It may involve reviewing a proposed rule, preparing someone for a public meeting, coordinating technical experts, resolving a grant issue, connecting a member with a federal partner, or making sure the state perspective is included in an important discussion.

All of this work supports the same goal: making sure CRCPD members have a credible, technically informed, and practical voice in decisions that affect radiation protection programs across the country.

I am extremely grateful to the CRCPD Board of Directors, committee chairs, committee members, volunteers, Office of Executive Director staff, and all of our members who continue to give their time and expertise to this organization. CRCPD's strength comes from its members, and I appreciate the opportunity to work with you and represent the organization.

**THE GOAL OF
THE EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR'S WORK**

"...making sure CRCPD members have a credible, technically informed, and practical voice in decisions that affect radiation protection programs across the country."

Lisa Bruedigan

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AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION'S CLEAN AIR SCHOOL CHALLENGE

Every day, millions of students and educators spend hours inside school buildings, where concentrations of some indoor air pollutants can be two to five times higher than outdoor levels. Schools face unique indoor air quality challenges due to aging buildings, crowded classrooms, and limited budgets. **With growing lungs and a faster breathing rate than adults, children are especially vulnerable to the negative impacts of indoor air pollution.** Exposure has been linked to increased illness, absenteeism, and difficulty concentrating, all of which can interfere with learning and academic achievement. Poor air quality also affects teachers and school staff, reducing productivity, and increasing missed workdays.

The American Lung Association's Clean Air School Challenge (CASC) helps K-12 public, charter, and Tribal schools take meaningful action to improve indoor air quality (IAQ) and support healthier learning environments. Through training, technical assistance, peer mentorship, and opportunities for mini grants, this program guides schools in developing and maintaining energy efficient indoor air quality management plans.

BENEFITS OF CASC PARTICIPATION

- **Funding opportunities up to \$9,500 per school building, including a \$2,000 assessment mini-grant that can be used for radon measurement. The next mini-grant deadline is September 1, 2026**
- **Resources to aid schools in IAQ assessment and plan development**
- **Access to exclusive trainings, learning cohorts, and one-on-one technical assistance**
- **Peer mentorship**
- **Self-paced progression through the program**
- **Recognition**

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION'S CLEAN AIR SCHOOL CHALLENGE-continued

Learn more about school indoor air quality from this short video or read about one small district's experience assessing indoor air quality. If you are ready for your school to join, complete the sign-up form [HERE](#). If you want more information, contact CASC@Lung.org



Every day, nearly 55 million students in the U.S. are exposed to mold, viruses, particulate matter, and other pollutants in school buildings where they spend half of their waking hours. Good indoor air quality (IAQ) in schools can improve health outcomes, improve academic performance and increase productivity of students and staff.

K-12 schools nationwide can take action to improve their indoor environments by participating in the Clean Air School Challenge (CASC). CASC provides schools with a structured path to develop, implement and maintain an Energy Efficient Indoor Air Quality Management Plan, an effective tool in maintaining good indoor environments.

Whether a school is just beginning or has already developed a plan, CASC can help. CASC is designed to meet schools where they are in their journey of addressing indoor air quality, from assessment and planning through to implementation.

Learn more or sign up today at Lung.org/CASC

Clean Air in Schools Makes Sense

Improving indoor air quality in school can:

- #1:** Boost student attendance
- #2:** Increase student and staff performance
- #3:** Improve teacher retention and recruitment
- #4:** Reduce dependence on substitute teachers
- #5:** Improve longevity and operation of HVAC and other mechanical systems

...and it makes "cents" by saving your school money



Benefits of the Clean Air School Challenge

Schools that join the Clean Air School Challenge will have access to:

- Education and Training
- Recognition
- Technical Assistance
- Peer Mentorship
- Mini-grants*
- Learning Cohorts*
- Access to other Lung Association Programs

*application process

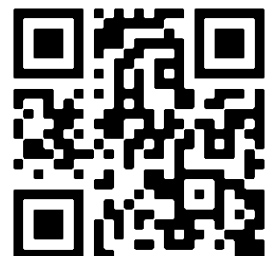
This project has been funded in its entirety by the United States Environmental Protection Agency under assistance agreement #84098901 (CFDA 66.034) to the American Lung Association. The contents of this document do not necessarily reflect the views and policies of the Environmental Protection Agency, nor does the EPA endorse trade names or recommend the use of commercial products mentioned in this document.

SCATR ACTIVITIES

By Michael Snee (CRCPD)

	2025 Totals	1 st Quarter 2026	2 nd Quarter 2026	3 rd Quarter 2026	4 th Quarter 2026
Number of unwanted sources removed	8809	743	880		
Activity of sources removed	43 Curies	269 Curies	5.8		
Number of facilities assisted	271	39	66		

Information on SCATR can be found at [The CRCPD SCATR Program https://osrp.lanl.gov/scatr.html](https://osrp.lanl.gov/scatr.html) or contact Michael Snee at msnee@crcpd.org



ASSISTANCE MAY BE AVAILABLE FOR DISPOSAL OF MILITARY-RELATED RADIUM ITEMS

By Michael Snee (CRCPD)

Old military dials, gauges, instruments, and similar items containing radium are sometimes discovered in scrap yards, landfills, storage areas, or private residences. Because these items may require specialized handling and disposal, the associated costs can be significant.

The U.S. Department of Defense Low-Level Radioactive Waste Program may be able to provide case-by-case assistance when an item can be traced to the military.

State and Tribal radiation control programs encountering potentially military-related radium items are encouraged to review **Section 3.4, “LLRW or Material Outside DoD Possession and Control,”** of **Department of Defense Instruction 4715.27** for additional information.

Early coordination can help determine whether an item may qualify for assistance and identify appropriate next steps for its safe management and disposal.



U.S. Army Military Compass with tritium-containing radioluminescent compound

U.S. Navy Plastic Tubing (rope) with radioactive zinc sulphide



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Photo Credit: ORAU Museum of Radiation and Radioactivity's "Radioluminescent Items" collection

E-25 COMMITTEE ON RADON BUILDS MOMENTUM DURING IN-PERSON MEETING IN LANSING, MICHIGAN

by Adela Salame Alfie, PhD, Radon Program Manager (CRCPD Lifetime Member)

Members of CRCPD's E-25 Committee on Radon met in Lansing, Michigan, on July 21–22, 2026, for two days of collaboration, planning, and discussion focused on advancing state and Tribal radon programs.

The meeting brought together committee members and advisors for productive discussions on committee priorities, current initiatives, and opportunities to strengthen support for state and Tribal partners. Members left energized by the progress made and the opportunities ahead.

The Lansing meeting provided an opportunity for the committee's new co-chairs (Eleanor Divver and Adrienne Moody) to engage members in setting priorities for the coming year. The group remains focused on developing resources, strengthening partnerships, and advancing radon risk-reduction efforts that support state and Tribal radon programs across the country.



Pictured are Les Smith (MI), Eleanor Divver (UT), Adela Salame-Alfie (CRCPD), and Adrienne Moody (NE), who participated in person.

E-25 COMMITTEE ON RADON BUILDS MOMENTUM DURING IN-PERSON MEETING IN LANSING, MICHIGAN - continued

COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES

In addition to administrative topics, including improved tracking and reporting of committee activities, discussions centered on enhancing coordination among radon programs and developing practical resources that can be shared with states and Tribes.

Committee members and advisors reviewed plans for the State and Tribal Session at the Indoor Environments Association Symposium, scheduled for October 4–7 in Norfolk, Virginia. The session will highlight accomplishments and innovative practices from state and Tribal radon programs.

The committee also discussed ongoing engagement with the National Radon Action Plan Leadership Council to support the development of technical capacity for radon testing and mitigation nationwide.

COMMITTEE PLANS AND INITIATIVES

Future educational initiatives were another focus of the meeting. The committee is planning webinars on topics of interest to the radon community and will share details as they become available. Members also discussed developing training materials for code officials on Radon-Resistant New Construction (RRNC), building on the experience and expertise of states and partners already have engaged in this work.

To help advance state programs, the committee plans to identify and share best practices from states that administer radon certification or credentialing programs. These resources may provide valuable guidance for states considering similar approaches while broader national efforts continue to evolve.

Members attending the upcoming symposium will also gather informally during lunch to reconnect and coordinate future activities.

FROM FIELD DATA TO PROTECTIVE ACTIONS: A HANDS-ON ROSS WORKSHOP

By Lisa Bruedigan (CRCPD)

AT THE CRCPD ANNUAL MEETING IN MAY, THE HS/ER-4 ROSS COMMITTEE OFFERED A HANDS-ON RADIOLOGICAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT SPECIALIST (ROSS) WORKSHOP FOCUSED ON THE INGESTION PHASE OF A RADIOLOGICAL EMERGENCY.

RATHER THAN LISTENING TO A TRADITIONAL PRESENTATION, PARTICIPANTS WORKED THROUGH A DEVELOPING SCENARIO AND PRACTICED THE COORDINATION, DATA ANALYSIS, AND DECISION-MAKING REQUIRED DURING AN ACTUAL RESPONSE.

SCENARIO

The scenario involved a simulated steam generator tube rupture at the fictional Cottonwood Creek Nuclear Generating Station. Participants were organized into three functional cells: Leadership and Emergency Operations Center, Data Assessment, and Field Teams. Dr. William Irwin facilitated the Leadership/EOC (Emergency Operations Center) Cell, Dr. Angela Leek led the Data Assessment Cell, and Dr. Wendy Renno led the Field Teams Cell. Each group had a distinct responsibility, but the exercise required all three to communicate and work from a common operating picture.

FROM FIELD DATA TO PROTECTIVE ACTIONS: A HANDS-ON ROSS WORKSHOP - continued

PRIORITIES

The Leadership and EOC Cell:

- established priorities;
- considered protective actions related to ingestion impacts;
- addressed resource requests; and
- worked through public messaging.

The Data Assessment Cell:

- reviewed incoming survey and laboratory information;
- compared sample results with derived response levels and predictive products; and
- prepared findings for decision-makers.

The Field Teams Cell carried out sampling missions and documented its work.

TRAINING TOOLS

One of the training tools used during the workshop was **RadTeamSim**, a simulation platform developed by Dr. Wendy Renno of Radiation Emergency Services. **The software supplied changing instrument readings and location-based mission information without requiring participants to deploy physical sources or leave the conference setting.**

Field teams navigated the simulated scenario area, interpreted gamma exposure rates and beta and alpha survey readings, tracked cumulative dose, and collected simulated soil, air, vegetation, milk, and water samples. The teams documented those samples in **MissionEdge**, including information needed to practice chain of custody and field documentation.

VALUE OF MOVING FIELD INFORMATION

From the committee's perspective, the value was not simply in providing simulated instrument readings. **It was in giving participants the opportunity to move field information through the response structure.**

FROM FIELD DATA TO PROTECTIVE ACTIONS: A HANDS-ON ROSS WORKSHOP - continued

The HS/ER-4 Committee appreciates CRCPD, the ROSS instructors, Dr. Renno, and everyone who helped make this workshop possible. The session gave participants a practical opportunity to work across functional roles and to better understand the path from field monitoring and sampling to data assessment and protective action decisions. For those who may be called upon to support a radiological response, that kind of hands-on practice is invaluable. We also understand that not everyone can attend the annual meeting but may still be interested in this type of training. If so, please reach out to the CRCPD Executive Director at lbruedigan@crcpd.org, and we will connect you with the right people to discuss the options.

Survey and sample data became available to the Data Assessment and EOC cells, allowing participants to practice reviewing information, identifying gaps, requesting additional work, and translating technical findings into recommendations.

The software served as a tool within the larger exercise; the real training came from how participants used the information and coordinated across roles.

The workshop progressed through scenario Days 2, 4, and 6. Laboratory results were released between phases, so each new round of sampling was influenced by what had been learned in the previous round. Early decisions relied heavily on field screening data and predictive dairy and produce maps. As laboratory results became available, participants had to reconcile those results with the initial predictions and refine the areas believed to be affected.

That progression was one of the strongest parts of the training. **In real events, decision-makers will not receive all the information at once. They will have to act on incomplete data, revise their understanding as new information arrives, and clearly communicate why recommendations may change.** The workshop created an opportunity to practice that process in a compressed timeframe and to see how decisions made by one group affected the work of the others.

The exercise also demonstrated the importance of scalable simulation in emergency preparedness. A conference workshop cannot replicate every element of a large field exercise, but simulated teams and data can generate sufficient activity to challenge participants and make coordination more realistic. When used thoughtfully, tools such as RadTeamSim can support repeatable training while keeping the emphasis on response objectives, established procedures, and the judgment of the people doing the work.

CRCPD WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

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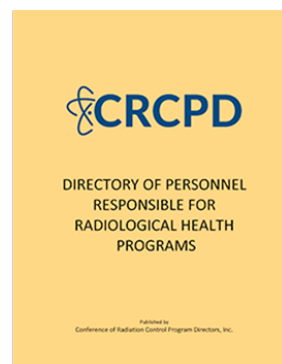
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**TO APPLY FOR
MEMBERSHIP IN
CRCPD, SEE THE
ONLINE APPLICATION!**

[Apply Here.](#)

DIRECTORY INFORMATION

The Directory of Personnel Responsible for Radiological Health Programs is available online for members and our federal partners and is updated regularly. Visit [CRCPD](#).



CALL FOR NEWS

CRCPD is interested in what you are doing and would like to share your knowledge and experiences with other CRCPD members through a feature article in the *Newsbrief*.

If you would like to submit an article, please contact Lisa Bruedigan (lbruedigan@crcpd.org) suggesting a topic you'd like to present.

The *Newsbrief* is published six times a year, in even numbered months. Deadline for submission is the 15th of the month prior to publication.

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