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LRAD 950NXT

Genasys Receives $2.0M LRAD Order for Republic of Singapore Navy Unmanned Surface Vessels

"This order will equip the first group of the Republic of Singapore Navy's remotely operated unmanned surface vessels with LRAD's advanced long-range, ship-to-ship and ship-to-shore communications capabilities," said Richard Danforth, Chief Executive Officer of Genasys. "Now featuring gyro-stabilization, the LRAD 950NXT delivers strong, reliable performance in demanding maritime environments at distances out to 3,000 meters across various sea conditions."

The LRAD 950NXT's capacity to deliver communication, surveillance, security, and a first response is unrivaled. Designed for seamless integration on unmanned platforms, the 950NXT can be operated manually or in a semi-automated mode to provide remote operators maximum flexibility, acoustic output, clarity, and broadcast range.

Chris Roller, Genasys Vice President for Asia Pacific, said "The LRAD 950NXT provides these vessels with vital capabilities to hail and warn, determine intent, safely interdict, and deescalate threat situations while mitigating the use of force. The importance of these capabilities is recognized around the world by 26 international Navies and Coast Guards that equip their ships with LRADs."

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Genasys' Jeffrey Halstead Interviewed on The Will Cain Show

Retired police chief and Genasys' Director of Strategic SaaS Sales Accounts, Jeffrey Halstead, was interviewed late last month on The Will Cain Show, the top cable news program in its afternoon time slot, averaging more than 2 million viewers.

Responding to the host's question of what attributed to the U.S. homicide rate dropping more than 20% last year, Mr. Halstead responded, "This is a long time coming. This is funding fusion centers. This is city, county, state, and federal law enforcement working in collaboration together, advancing technology, getting grant funds to build real time crime centers. We are all communicating faster than ever with platforms that make our jobs so much more efficient."

View Interview

Courtesy of The Will Cain Show - Fox News

Craig Fugate, Former FEMA Administrator and Genasys Inc. Board Member, Panelist in U.S. Senate Committee Meeting Discussing Federal Emergency Management Agency Reform

At a briefing last month for the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee, Craig Fugate and other panelists discussed FEMA reform.

According to the National Emergency Management Association's weekly Ready Nation: Policy, "What was expected to have been a lightly attended event ended up far more popular, with nine Senators attending and being deeply engaged in the hour-long discussion. Notably, there was substantial agreement among the participants that FEMA must remain a federal agency, though significant changes are vital to ensure the agency can execute its mission rapidly and efficiently."

Courtesy of National Emergency Management Association

Los Angeles County, CA

Understanding your zone in **Genasys Protect** ensures you receive timely notifications for evacuations.

Watch this quick video to see why it's important and how to stay informed when it matters most.

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Courtesy of Los Angeles County, CA Fire Department

Minnesota State Patrol Deploy LRAD to Declare Unlawful Assembly

On the evening of January 26, dozens of demonstrators gathered outside the Springhill Suites by Marriott in Maple Grove, Minnesota, in a protest tied to reports that federal immigration enforcement agents were staying at the hotel. What police initially described as a protest escalated when participants allegedly began throwing objects at officers and damaging property, prompting authorities to declare an unlawful assembly and issue dispersal orders.

Police emphasized their respect for peaceful protest rights but said the crowd's shift into violent and criminal behavior necessitated a robust response to protect public safety.

When the Public Order Group deployed, the field commander observed officers taking incoming projectiles from the crowd while other crowd members forcibly breached barriers and damaged property.

After determining this was clearly not a peaceful assembly, the incident commander declared an unlawful assembly and ordered all individuals to disperse or face arrest. This order was announced repeatedly using an **LRAD (Long Range Acoustic Device)** in audible amplification mode only.

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Courtesy of IRT Media

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MINNESOTA STATE PATROL

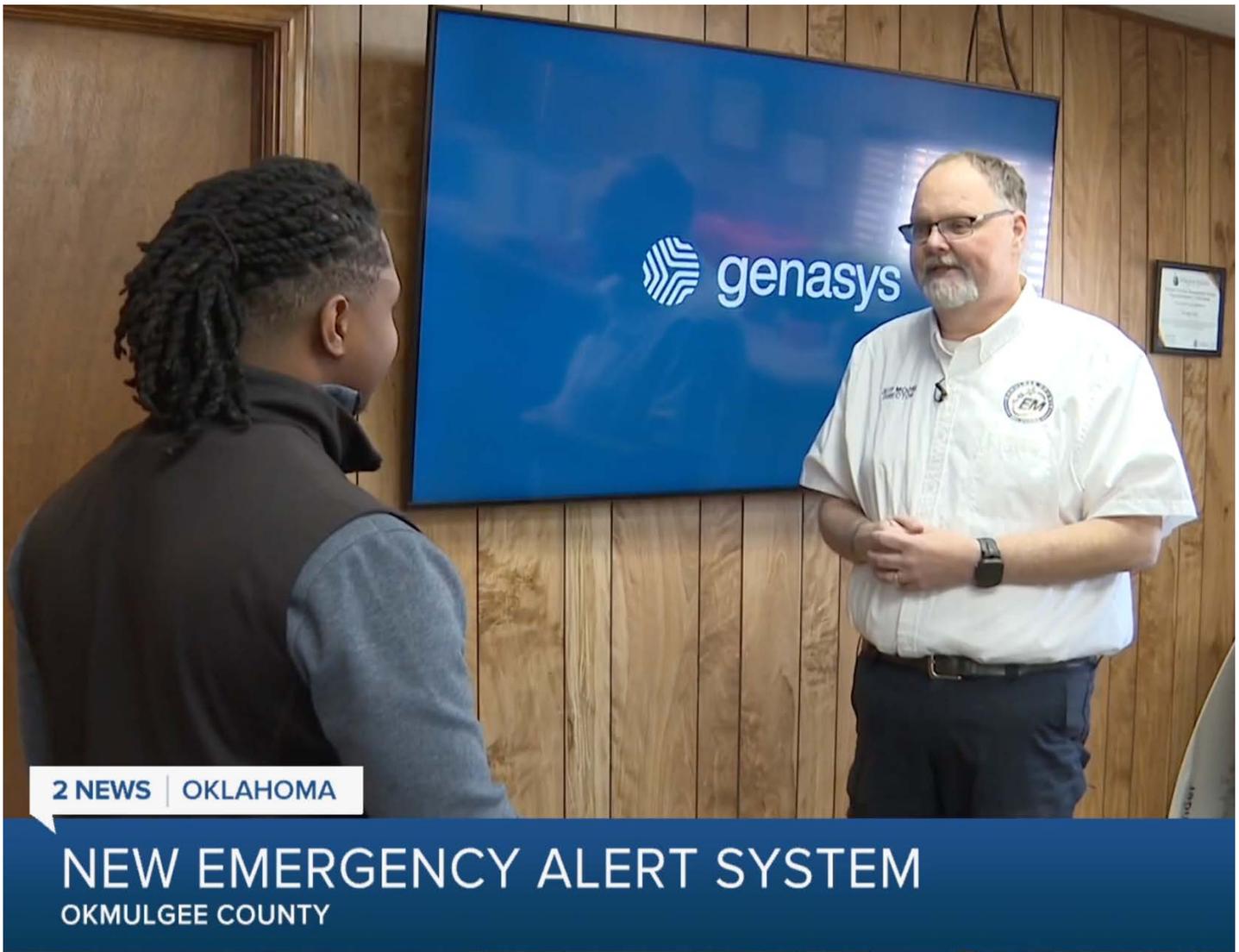# AWARE Project Enters Final Phase - 2026 Key Milestones Outlined

2026 marks an important period of milestones and transition for the AWARE Project. Building on the progress achieved in 2025, AWARE is moving toward its final demonstration and the preparation for uptake beyond the project's lifetime. Also, the expected initial service declaration of the Galileo Emergency Warning Satellite Service (EWSS) creates new opportunities for strengthening public warning systems across Europe.

The 2025 demonstrations in Slovenia and France showcased the effectiveness and operational capacity of the AWARE module to warn people when every second counts. Simulating real-life scenarios of dangerous situations, the AWARE module was equipped on fixed devices: the long-range **Acoustics** device **from Genasys** and the digital urban furniture of JCDecaux. Both successfully received and transmitted alerts using Galileo EWSS, delivering the warnings quickly and clearly, taking satellite alerts beyond smartphone-based messages.

As the AWARE project approaches its conclusion in May 2026, the consortium will place increasing emphasis on the commercial exploitation and uptake of the AWARE module. Building on the technical maturity achieved through project demonstrations and validation activities, preparations will focus on transitioning AWARE to a deployable solution aligned with the needs of public authorities and system operators. This phase lays the groundwork for project sustainability, defining potential deployment models, and identifying pathways for the AWARE module to be adopted and integrated into operational public warning systems in Europe.

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NEW EMERGENCY ALERT SYSTEM
OKMULGEE COUNTY

Genasys Protect Launching in Okmulgee County, OK

Okmulgee County, OK leaders are rolling out a new emergency notification system called Genasys. The system hopes to improve how residents receive warnings during severe weather and other disasters.

County Emergency Management Director Jeff Moore said the new system will help officials reach people more quickly and precisely.

"We want to use every means possible to try to get to everyone in Okmulgee County," Moore said. Moore added that the goal is to give people more time to make decisions that could protect their families and property.

Genasys uses AI to help predict potential flooding, track severe storms, and estimate the direction of a wildfire if it is not contained. Moore said the system allows emergency managers to send alerts to specific locations. It also includes a 24/7 interactive map that residents can check for updates at any time.

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Magnolia, TX City Council Approves Genasys Protect for Mass Notification

Residents in Magnolia could soon see more detailed, targeted emergency alerts after the City Council approved a new mass notification system aimed at improving how the city communicates during major incidents.

At its February 10th meeting, the council approved a master subscription agreement with Genasys Inc. for mass emergency notification software, aimed at improving how the city communicates during major incidents.

Police Chief Kyle Montgomery told the council the existing platform requires staff to manually rewrite and post separate messages for email, text, and phone notifications, as well as social media, and limits messages to 200 characters.

He said the new software will allow staff to write a longer message without the character limit and push it out across multiple channels at the same time, so residents get clearer information in real time.

In addition to longer alerts, the new platform will allow the city to "geo-fence" messages, meaning officials can target notifications to a specific area, such as a defined radius around a gas leak or other localized emergency, Montgomery said.

A short drive from Houston, Magnolia is poised for expansion with the arrival of the SH 249 Toll Way and major corporations like ExxonMobil moving into the area.

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Genasys Team Member Spotlight

Carlos Escarpa

Carlos has deep roots with Genasys. While finishing his Engineering degree at the Universidad Politécnica de Madrid in the late 1980's, he began working with others on developing the earliest versions of geographic information services (GIS) and advanced mapping capabilities. The advent of mobile and cellular phones in the 1990s provided synergies for their GIS and advanced mapping capabilities which led to the genesis of Genasys II Spain (Genasys II).

From 2000 – 2004, Carlos served as Chief Technical Officer for Genasys II in Madrid and then relocated to Sydney, Australia to serve as Technical Manager, Asia Pacific. Following the Company's acquisition of Genasys II Spain in 2018, Carlos became Senior Technical Advisor in 2019.

Carlos was instrumental in Genasys becoming a consortium partner in the EUSPA AWARE Project. He also helped develop the technology that enables Acoustics and LRAD systems to receive, process, and broadcast alerts from the Galileo Emergency Warning Satellite Service within the AWARE project. He is an integral member of the team working on the Puerto Rico Dams Early Warning System project.

"I have been fortunate to work on the development of cutting-edge technologies, some of which became foundational to how governments, mobile operators, and emergency managers find and warn people in danger. The work we are doing in Puerto Rico has the potential to save thousands of lives during hurricanes, floods, earthquakes and other critical events."