1. **CALL TO ORDER**

Kristin Gaspar called the meeting to order at 9:02 am and roll call was taken.

2. **ROLL CALL**

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3. **CALL FOR PUBLIC INPUT**

There was none.

4. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

The minutes of October 12, 2017 were unanimously approved.

5. **EOC ACTIVATION LEVELS** – Chair

Cal OES has changed their EOC Activation Level sequence to align with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in accordance with the 2017 edition of the State of California Emergency Plan (SEP) published on 10/01/17. The proposed activation level is as follows:

- **Level 1** Catastrophic disaster, which requires comprehensive Operational Area response and/or assistance
- **Level 2** Large-scale disaster, requiring high amount of OA involvement
- **Level 3** Small to moderate disaster/pre-planned event

A motion was made to adopt the new levels with a July 1, 2018 deadline for implementation.

The motion carried.

6. **REGIONAL PUBLIC SAFETY GEODATABASE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS** – Chair

Nominations were suggested to fill vacancies on the Advisory Committee. A motion was made to table the nomination selections to the next Unified Disaster Council meeting on April 19 because of the many retirements taking place this time of year.
The motion carried.

7. **CAL FIRE DAMAGE ASSESSMENT** – Brian Barkley, Cal Fire

A presentation was given on the Damage Inspection Process (DINS) used by CAL FIRE to determine damages from significant fires:
- Prior to 2015, there was no centralized program, it was low tech, varying data collection, and varying final report standards
- An application called Collector for ArcGIS is utilized currently and is successful
- During the 2015 and 2016 fire seasons, a significant number of structures were damaged or destroyed
- DINS deployed on the major fires and over 5000 damaged and destroyed structures documented
- The Collector for ArcGIS is a centralized electronic database for analysis and reporting, rapid and efficient, connects photos and data to spatial location, rapid mapping, and standardized reporting
- The deliverable is deemed favorable to FEMA, Cal OES, and the State Fire Marshal

8. **NAVY NUCLEAR PROPULSION PROGRAM** – Capt. Chris Cavanaugh, Chris Craven, US Navy

There are four nuclear class submarines in squadron. Two are in North Island (Coronado). The Navy is proud of the record of safety. There are measures in place to constantly monitor radiation exposure of personnel and environment. Two Emergency drills are conducted each year and evaluated on the emergency response. Should an emergency occur, the response is to: the city or county affected, San Diego County, Cal OES, then FEMA. Consistently working with local and state officials to exercise the emergency plan.

9. **PRND CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS & RELATED ACTIVITIES** – Jeff Pack, OHS, Matt Brown Port of SD, Brad Hizer, DNDO

The San Diego Urban Area (SDUA) Preventative Radiological Nuclear Detection (PRND) Concept of Operations (ConOps) partners with many working groups. The City of San Diego is the core city of SDUA. The ConOps is non-directive and authoritative based on expertise and practice. It is a framework for jurisdictions and agencies. San Diego Office of Homeland Security chair the PRND Working Group as Administrator of documents.

Next steps: socialize ConOps with additional agencies, establish informal working groups, and develop agency-level Standard Operating Procedures, conduct initial PRND training and integrating PRND into regional training and exercise plans, and also identify funding sources.

10. **SEASONAL WEATHER OUTLOOK** – Alex Tardy, NWS

- It was a record dry start of 2018 with a low moisture percentile
- The drought monitor indicates that there have been higher temperatures, no precipitation, and no soil moisture, with ocean temperatures warmer than normal
- Unless we get significant precipitation in February and March, could be headed for another drought
- May get tropical rains from the South in late February/early March
- Please check out the new look at website: Weather.gov. The web page displays: forecasts, observations and climate, weather story of the day, point and click forecast, watch/warning/advisories

11. **TERRORISM RECOVERY OPERATIONAL PLAN** – Bennett Cummings, OE

- Terrorism/Mass Violence Recovery is different than natural disaster recovery—different impacts, resources, stakeholders, traumas and needs
• Planning and training is often response and incident focused. Response often over in minutes, recovery lasts days-weeks-years and often focused on location of incident/crime scene and may impact much larger community
• The most effective path to recovery begins in the initial hours, days and weeks
• There are various stakeholders such as non-government partners, cities, county departments, colleges and universities, FBI Victim Services, Cal OES
• The Plan consists of 11 specific Terrorism/Mass Violence recovery sections
• Each section identifies: primary objectives, suggested agencies, relevant systems/communication tools, operational actions, preparedness activities, support material, authorities and references
• The next steps consist of: Local Assistance Center training update, County LAC staff cross trained for Family Assistance Center, identify specific FAC needs not met by existing LAC resources, exercise and implementing

12. **Cal OES REPORT** – Joanne Phillips

• Mona Bontty took a position with CSTI. Interim Region Administration is Jeff Toney, from CSTI, our former Southern Deputy RA
• In October, new Deputy RA, Randy Styner joined us. Been at the Region a little over a week, deployed up north and Ventura. Demobed Tuesday
• Recovery – Has been a change for us at the Region, we’ve been involved in it more than ever. ESCs and Sr. ESCs deployed as Division Supervisors and working with Watershed Task Force, debris operations – private property and public roadway, coordination for clearance of drainages, channels – in addition to our traditional support to an OA EOC during response, shelter operations, etc. Managers deployed as Senior State Officials (Inland Acting RA here for 2 months.) Still have staff deployed to Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles and San Diego. Your recovery team has been doing a great job
• Updated EMMA Plan accepted by SEMS Advisory Board. In use. Will be rolling out training. EMMA is keeping in line with SEMS, EMMA Coordinator at each SEMS level working together, city/Special District to OA to Region to State (other Regions). At least 16 requests from Santa Barbara in January for the mudslides – PIO, GIS, EOC positions, etc. 2 points of notes: (1) Reimbursement is worked out between the requesting and providing jurisdictions. And (2) Delegation of Authority is needed for certain positions that may have financial or liability implications, example Finance Chief, Procurement, EMMA Coordinator, etc. – stating what they can and cannot do

13. **UASI TRAINING COMMITTEE REPORT** – Megan Beall, OHS

Twelve trainings have been performed since January 1, 2018. Total personnel trained since January 1, 2018: 330. A handout was given regarding the Fire/Rescue and Law Enforcement Reimbursable Courses that will be offered throughout 2018.

14. **URBAN AREA SECURITY INITIATIVE** – Megan Beall, OHS

FY-16: Performance period closed with a few reallocated expenses
FY-17: Award letters were sent out and all should have received them. Additional time extended to March deadline
FY-18: Application sent to Cal OES – preemptive if budget passes

The San Diego HSGP Grant Workshop is scheduled for March 21, 2018.
15. **STATE HOMELAND SECURITY PROGRAM GRANT** – Raluca Pimenta, OES

FY-15: Currently working on closeout of the 2015 SHSP grant year.
FY-16: Current deadlines given. Last modification request is due to OES on February 28, 2018. Unless extension was requested, all FY16 must be spent by May 31, 2018 and reimbursement requests are due to OES by June 30, 2018.
FY-17: In process of finalizing the FY2017 workbook with additional edits from Cal OES.
FY-18: The FY2018 was submitted to Cal OES on January 31, 2018 and no feedback has been received thus far.

16. **EXECUTIVE REPORT** - Holly Crawford, OES

A. Regional TTX and FE Exercises – Confirmed with Department of Homeland Security to assist in the planning of a Regional table top exercise in June of 2018 followed by a Functional Full Scale exercise in November 2019. We are intending to incorporate PRND in the exercise with the San Diego Police. These two elements would possibly consist of three separate field locations: The Port of San Diego, Petco Park, and somewhere in East or South County.

B. Lilac Fire – The After Action Report is nearing completion. Response and recovery went incredibly well. The air assets made a tremendous difference. Some lessons learned: Two shelters were open before the fire in response to SDG&E’s de-energized lines and planned power outages. Some Temporary Evacuation Points and additional shelters were established in the initial hours of the event, but details were not fully communicated to the OA EPC. Shelter coordination needs to be coordinated through the Operating Area EOC. The public alert and warning went well and had no significant delays for people who needed to be rescued.

C. Wireless Emergency Alerts – The FCC approved improvements in the WEA alerting system. By November 15, 2018, enhanced geo-targeting and pin pointing areas to alert public down to 1/10 of a mile. Also, the FCC approved 360 characters can be utilized in the message instead of the current 90 character limit. These enhancements will greatly improve where the alert goes and also what is said in the alert.

D. The 2018 Unified Disaster Council Meeting schedule was given.

E. Staff introductions:
   - Tom Amabile is retiring after 31 years of service to the County and we wish him all the best
   - Laura Curvey, Emergency Services Coordinator
   - Ryan DelHart, Emergency Services Coordinator

**NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING** – April 19, 2018 0900-1100 am
SD County OES 5580 Overland Avenue, Suite 100, San Diego, CA 92123

**MEETING ADJOURNED** – 10:48 AM