1. **CALL TO ORDER**

   Jeff Toney called the meeting to order at 9:01 am and roll call was taken.

2. **ROLL CALL**

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3. **CALL FOR PUBLIC INPUT**

   There were no requests to speak received from the public.

4. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

   ACTION: The minutes of August 19, 2021, were unanimously approved.

5. **SHSP Grant Allocation Formula** – Stephen Rea, OES

   SHSP Grant Allocation Formula was recommended to continue unchanged from previous years.

   ACTION: The SHSP Grant Subcommittee’s recommendation to approve the SHSP Grant Allocation Formula was unanimously approved.

6. **SHSP Grant Reallocation** – Stephen Rea, OES

   SHSP Grant Reallocation is from FY18, projects that did not get funded freed up costs to cover other proposals that could be expedited in order to meet the deadline.

   ACTION: The SHSP Grant Reallocation was unanimously approved.

7. **Weather Outlook** – Alex Tardy, NWS San Diego

   - Slow start to water year, not enough to impact the drought but it did help minimize fire weather.
   - Last year we had 50% of our average rain totals for San Diego County. 6 of the last 10 years have been the hottest on record for us.
• Storms stayed very far north of us. Northern California is entering their 2nd year of drought, Southern California is in their 1st year.

8. **Gary Sinise Foundation** – Ray Chaney, Chris Thorne

• Only 2 chapters nationwide, in Florida and now San Diego.
• Foundation provides support to military and first responder community.
• Grants can be requested for financial needs, either to individuals or agencies/jurisdictions. Limit of one grant given per year, with the exception of COVID PPE. Grants can be for training and equipment or for PPE, the exception is for firearms/weapons.
• RISE Program – Restoring Independent Support and Empowerment to those who sustained injuries in combat.
• Snowball Express Program – families who lost a member in the line of duty get special care, trips to Disney, etc.

9. **Multi-Casualty Apparatus/Mass Decontamination Vehicles** – Dan Vasquez, OES

• Over the last 5 years, the MCAs/MDUs, $96K was spent in maintenance.
• Potential to decommission one of the MDUs or transferring it to PHPR for MOC Warehouse. For MCAs, explore funding for 2 new MCA assets, 1 for the North and 1 for South, with the other 4 slowly being decommissioned. Also looking into the possibility of funding for 3, 1 North, 1 South, 1 Central.
• Findings being presented to the Fire Chiefs Association, will bring their recommendation to the February UDC meeting for a vote as the MCAs and MDUs are UDC assets.
• Proposed to include County DEH in the discussion regarding the MDUs. Brad Long confirms County DEH has been helping to maintain the MDUs and is available as needed for training.

10. **Alert San Diego MOA Update** – Dan Vasquez, OES

• We have trained 219 staff from 13 cities/jurisdictions.
• Geo-targeting capabilities with a 1/10-mile accuracy range.
• WEA training needed still for Oceanside, Imperial Beach, Vista, San Marcos, and Santee

11. **HIRT Dashboard** – Brad Long, DEH

• On track for average number of responses for the year. Goal is to reach a 1st call in 60 minutes 90% of the time, and to reach any 2nd calls in 90 minutes 90% of the time. Currently meeting the target, COVID has been helping with minimized traffic.
• Zone training, also called “In-Service Training”, partnered with SDG&E to provide training on potential natural gas emergencies.
• Accepted a HAZMAT vehicle from Cal OES, now able to respond to 3 simultaneous calls.

12. **Cal OES Report** – Cruz Ponce, Cal OES

• State Operations currently holding at a Level 1 in support of fire events, COVID, drought, pipeline and border operations support.
• Border – supporting hub and vaccination sites.
• Couple PSPS events in southern region, one for SoCal Edison and one for PG&E.
• CSTI Unit working with UASI for future trainings in San Diego County.
13. **Urban Area Security Initiative Grant/Regional Training Program** – Megan Beall, City OES

- FY18, FY19 & FY20 are all up and running.
- FY21 was approved by City Council so submitting to Cal OES shortly. Anticipating sub-recipient award letters going out in January/February.
- FY22 is being developed, UAWG members should have received an invitation to the UAWG Allocation Meeting on 12/16/21.

**State Homeland Security Program Grant** – Kevin Preston, OES

- FY19 – ongoing for approved reallocation projects and any jurisdiction with approved extensions.
- FY20 – spending is ongoing, final reimbursement claims are due June 30, 2022. All national priority holds have been released, if anyone needs an extension, please let us know.
- FY21 – final documents sent by the State at the end of December, we expect an award letter around February or March.
- Reminder: please send your National Cyber Security Review certificates by December 10th.
- FY22 – will be sending application documents to jurisdictions shortly, State deadline is January 31st.

14. **EXECUTIVE REPORT** – Jeff Toney, OES

A. **PSPS Update** – Report to the Board had a dozen recommendations, mostly involving outreach projects. One big concern was traffic signals along evacuation routes, requesting feedback regarding how cities handle backup power for traffic signals. Potential UASI grant idea for the future.

   SB821 allows us now to access public utility customer information to create an “opt out” notification system as opposed to the current “opt in” system we have now. Very excited about the potential to reach more people this way in case of emergencies.

B. **BlueJeans Extension** – 1 year of grant funding left for the BlueJeans teleconferencing program, will be sunsetting this program around December 2022.

C. **Oil Spill** – month and a half activation, down to only a few OES staff individually engaged. Unified Command did a great job. Volume is declining steadily, currently in the sign-off process. Hot wash will be scheduled soon.

D. **EOP, Hazard Mitigation Plan** – robust public surveys going out soon. Incorporating climate change into the plan in partnership with Alex and his team at NOAA and Scripps.

E. **OES Staff** – Nick Zubel (Sr. ESC), Barb Ayers (Sr. ESC), Cody Gallagher (ESC), Shannon Nuzzo (ESC), Rob Andolina (ESC), and Marielena Castellanos (Public Outreach Specialist).

**NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING** – February 17, 2022, from 9:00-11:00 am
SD County OES - 5580 Overland Avenue, Suite 100, San Diego, CA 92123

**MEETING ADJOURNED** – 11:02 AM
REGIONAL RESPONSE VEHICLES OVERVIEW AND RECOMMENDATION

Unified Disaster Council
2/17/22
Mass Casualty Apparatus - MCAs

- 16 Foot Utility Trailer and 2006 Ford F250
- Staffed with 1 EMT, and 1 Driver
- Each Vehicle is equipped with:
  - Lights and Sirens
  - 800 MZ Radios – 2 (Vehicle mounted + Handheld)
  - 2 VHF Radios
  - Mass Casualty Management Kit
  - Triage Supply Kits
  - Enough medical supplies to treat 50 patients

Approximate cost $87,500 (Tow vehicle, trailer and equipment) = >$550k Full Replacement
Mass Decontamination Units – MDU (2005)

- 3 Box Trucks
  - 1x 22’, Class C
  - 2x 26’ Class B
- Capable of 200 person Decon
- Footprint ~100’x’200’
- Setup Time ~1.5 to 3 Hr

- Unit cost $398,698
- $1.2 million Full Replacement
Goals

■ Asset Rotation
  - Maintain regional response posture while balancing fire agency needs.

■ Program Changes
  - Maintain regional response posture while practicing good stewardship of resources.

■ Equipment Changes
  - Maintain regional response posture while working to achieve the regions Climate Action Plan.

■ Funding
  - Utilize restrictive funding sources prior to locally managed sources.
Recommendations

- **Asset Rotation**
  - Originally every 2 years
  - Assets to remain with a jurisdiction until a jurisdiction would like to release the asset. At which point the transfer will be coordinated with an agency available to house the asset.

- **Program Changes**
  - Downsize MCA when asset break/fix costs outweigh asset value
    - Utilize non-expired consumables to refresh other assets
    - Utilize expired consumables for training
  - Repurpose MDU (22ft)
    - Transfer to PHPR MOC Warehouse
    - MOC will utilize as they see fit in delivery of medical supplies to the region
    - MOC will store MDU supplies
    - MOC will load and coordinate MDU supply delivery to an active incident as a re-supply

- **Equipment Changes**
  - Two – F150 or similarly capable trucks and trailers
  - One – Panel style van/box truck without trailer
  - Potentially PHEV
  - Trailer contents review, upgrade, and rotation changes
Vote to Approve

- Change bi-annual asset rotation to rotate as necessary
- Reduce 6 MCA assets to 3 MCA assets when assets are replaced or if assets require repairs which outweigh asset value
- Reduce 3 MDU assets to 2 MDU assets by transferring 22ft MDU to PHPR MOC warehouse
- Increase consumable stock rotation to every other year
Emergency Preparedness & Public Safety
Write the Plan
Train the Plan
Exercise the Plan
Airport Emergency Plan
Aircraft Accident
Bomb Threat
Hijacking
Fire
Natural Disaster
Crowd Control
Hazmat
Water Rescue
Power Outage
Non-AEP Plans

- Fire Alarm
- Terminal Evacuation
- Shelter-in-Place
- Active Shooter
- Communicable Disease
- Traffic Control
- Body Removal
- Family Reception Center
- Irregular Operations
Training

• Active Shooter
• National Incident Management System (NIMS) and Incident Command System (ICS)
• Emergency Operations Center (EOC)
• Incident Support Team (IST)
• Preparing Responsible Emergency Procedures (PREP)
Incident Support Team Activation
Power Outage - Crowd Control 2015
Mini Incident Command Post (ICP) Drills
Emergency Operation Center (EOC) Exercises
Tabletop Exercises and Round Table Discussions
AIREX
FAR Part 139
Full-Scale
Mass-Casualty
Exercises
AIRPORT COMMUNICATION CENTER
Business Continuity Plan
Contracts/Agreements

Paramedic-EMT Contract

AEDs Project Heartbeat

Emergency Notification System
Thank you!
Investment Justification

• **Project Title:** Countywide Local/Family Assistance Center Trailers
• **Goal 6:** Enhance Recovery Capabilities
• **Proposed Total Cost:** $54,500
• **Actual Cost:** $25,903.10
• **Vetted:** County / City Emergency Managers Stakeholder Group
Multiple trailers, available to jurisdictions within the county, stocked with equipment needed for the establishment of assistance centers.

Assistance Centers are established to host recovery resources for survivors, next of kin, and community members impacted by disasters.
Project Description (Cont’d)

• Local Assistance Centers (LACs) are generally established for natural disasters

• Family Assistance Centers (FACs) are generally established for incidents involving terrorism/mass violence/mass fatality
Following an incident, Assistance Centers are critical to helping impacted community members begin the recovery process.

By consolidating recovery resources into a “one stop shop” survivors have better access to resources and a more effective recovery.
How Does This Project Benefit the Region?

Resources staged throughout the region to support multiple Assistance Centers when needed.
The faster and more completely we can establish assistance centers, the faster and more effectively we can begin the recovery process.
Current Status of Project

• The supplies were separated into 10 kits and dispersed between 9 trailers
• All Charging Station Trailers received 1 kit, except for the trailer located at Rancho Peñasquitos received 2 kits
Kit Contents

- (2) EZ Ups
- (6) Tables
- (20) Chairs
- (2) Grey Trash Bins
- (2) Blue Recycling Bins
- (6) Duct Tape
- (4) Extension Cords
- (8) Surge Protectors
- (4) Traffic Cones
- (2) Signs
Charging Station Trailer Contents

• 5’x10’ Cargo Trailer
• 3 Spider Boxes with Cables
• 5 Lighting Stands
• Quick Dam Self Activating Flood Barriers (case of 26)
• Folding Table and benches
• Extension cords and power strips (regular and USB)
• Fire Extinguisher
• Single Person Weather Canopy/Tent
• Radio (with flashlight and USB port)
• Flashlight and Batteries
• Glow Sticks (package of 10)
• Gloves (2 pair)
• Poncho (2)
How to Access Resources

Call the OES Staff Duty Officer (SDO)

- SDO: 858-688-9970
- Assistant SDO: 858-688-9971
Overview

The Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan is a county-wide, all-hazard plan that identifies risks and goals to minimize impacts from natural and human-caused disasters. The plan is a comprehensive resource document that serves purposes, such as:

- reduce loss of property and life
- enhance public mitigation knowledge and preparedness
- create decision tools for emergency managers and their leadership
- promote compliance with state and federal program requirements
- enhance local hazard mitigation policies, capabilities, and actions
- provide inter-jurisdictional coordination.

The Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 requires all local governments to create a Hazard Mitigation Plan to qualify for hazard mitigation funding. San Diego County was one of the first in the state to tackle this planning effort on a region-wide basis, and the County's 2004 plan received national recognition in the form of an achievement award from the National Association of Counties organization (NACo). The plan was last revised in 2018 and is currently being revised to reflect changes to both the hazards threatening San Diego and the county-wide goals and programs that may minimize and/or eliminate those hazards.

Funding Source

The Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan is funded by the State Homeland Security Program (SHSP).

Planning Participant Leads

✈ County of San Diego:

Office of Emergency Services
Health & Human Services
County Emergency Medical Services
Public Health Services
Public Health Preparedness & Response
County Fire
Department of Public Works
Agriculture, Weights & Measures
Parks & Recreation
Planning & Development Services
County Sheriff
Department of Environmental Health & Quality/ Hazardous Incident Response Team

San Diego County Water Authority
San Miguel Fire Protection District
Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection District
Alpine Fire Protection District
Otoy Water District
Padre Dam Municipal Water District
Rainbow Municipal Water District
Ramona Water District
Sweetwater Authority
Vallecitos Water District
Valley Center Municipal Water District
Fallbrook Public Utilities District
Alpine Union School District

✈ Operational Area Partners:

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• David Harrison
• Marie Jones-Kirk
• Marlon King
• Jeff Terwilliger

Encinitas, Del Mar, Solana Beach
• Corina Jimenez
• Patricia Letts
• Lois Yum
• Clement Brown
• Rimga Viskanta

Escondido
• Jeff Murdock

Chula Vista
Coronado
Heartland (El Cajon, La Mesa, Lemon Grove)  • Andy McKellar
Imperial Beach  • John French
National City  • Walter Amedee
Oceanside  • Russ Cunningham, David Parsons, David Foster, Cid Tesoro
Port of San Diego  •

Poway  • Susy Turnbull
San Diego  • Tiffany Allen, Amber Hill
San Marcos  • Jamie Smith, Dave Pender
Santee  • Justin Matsushita, DeVerna Rogers
Vista  • Ned Vanderpol

External Partners:

- Air Pollution Control District
- Cal OES
- FEMA Region 9

- National Weather Service/ National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration
- UCSD: Scripps Oceanography

Expectations

The County of San Diego Office of Emergency Services (County OES) coordinates the County’s plan update, and all Planning Participant Leads (i.e., county departments, special districts, and operational area partners) are responsible for updating their respective portion of text and/or annexes within the 2018 Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan and submitting this assignment to County OES before final plan submission to Cal OES and FEMA on 6/3/2022.

Final Steps

- Public Feedback Survey
- Finalize then submit the 2023 Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan to Cal OES/FEMA
- Incorporate any Cal OES/FEMA feedback into the final plan
- Provide final brief to the Unified Disaster Council and Board of Supervisors and adopt the plan via a signed FEMA “Approved, Pending Adoption” Letter
- Post Cal OES/FEMA feedback and updated plan documents to the County Office of Emergency Services website.
- Create 5-year plan for the next cycle of updates

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HAZARDOUS INCIDENT RESPONSE TEAM (HIRT)

UNIFIED DISASTER COUNSEL
HIRT UPDATE  FEB-2022
- HIRT Activity 2021 CY, Jan 1 thru Dec 31
- Jurisdiction By Incident Type
  - 397 Responses
• HIRT Activity CY 2021
• Highest Incident Types
HIRT Activity CY 2021 Response Times

% < 1 hr. (1 call) or 1.5 hrs. (2+ calls)
HIRT CONTRACT RENEWAL

• 16 months left on current contract – Expires June 30, 2023

• Currently researching and writing a new Statement of Work – ETA April-May 2022
  • Contract request to DPC – Estimated 6 months
  • RFP Issued – approx. 4 weeks
  • Selection Process
ZONE TRAINING

• Topics
  • SDGE Natural Gas- Response, Case Studies, Best Practices
  • Hazardous Materials Business Plan (HMBP), HIRT Dispatch
  • ERG Exercise
  • Practical Exercise; Use of 4 Gas Monitors, Atmospheric Monitoring Demonstrations

• Dates & Zones
  • South Zone, May-2021
  • Central Zone, Nov-2021
  • North Zone, Feb & Mar-2022
LEAKING CO2 BULK STORAGE TANK NATIONAL CITY

• Use of Fluidified CO2 is increasing Countywide, in Restaurant, Convenience Stores, Bars, and Restaurants.

• Responses to releases of CO2 have subsequently increased.
ABANDONED DRUMS

- Chula Vista
- South San Diego
Public Safety Alert
Heartland-Currently there is a non-toxic chemical spill for an odorizer that resembles natural gas or raw onions 1001 W Bradley Av. There is no hazard and it is being cleaned up. Hazmat and the fire department have investigated the situation multiple locations. Will linger up to 2 hours. Visit Heartland FD Twitter and Facebook page for more information.
LEAK FROM TRAM PROPANE FUEL TANK
SHSP:

- FY19 – Cash requests ongoing only for Jurisdictions with approved extension requests up to February 28\textsuperscript{th}. May 31\textsuperscript{st} is the deadline to finalize with the State.

- FY20 – Ongoing spending, final reimbursement claims due June 30\textsuperscript{th}, 2022. We currently are working with the state to get modifications approved.

- FY21 – Final Documents and application were sent to the State at the end of December 2021. We expect an award letter in February or March.

- FY22 – We sent in the pre-application at the end of January 2022 – CalOES is currently reviewing.

- Currently we are working on subrecipient monitoring (risk assessments, questionnaires, action plans for the 19-20 FY) as well as requesting most recent completed Single Audits from all jurisdictions. Please be on the lookout for emails regarding the subrecipient monitoring and feel free to contact me directly via email Kristina.Tresch@sdcounty.ca.gov if you have any questions.