

**SAN DIEGO UNIFIED DISASTER COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES
April 21, 2022**

1. CALL TO ORDER

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

2. ROLL CALL

MEMBER

CARLSBAD	Marie Jones-Kirk
CHULA VISTA	Marlon King (on Teams)
CORONADO	Mike Blood
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO	Jeff Toney
DEL MAR/ENCINITAS/SOLANA BEACH	Corina Jimenez
EL CAJON/LA MESA/LEMON GROVE	Steve Swaney
ESCONDIDO	Rick Vogt
IMPERIAL BEACH	John French (on Teams)
NATIONAL CITY	Walter Amedee (on Teams)
OCEANSIDE	Fred Armijo
POWAY	Suzy Turnbull
SAN DIEGO	Colin Stowell
SAN MARCOS	Dean White
SANTEE	John Garlow (on Teams)
VISTA	Ned Vander Pol

3. CALL FOR PUBLIC INPUT

There were no requests to speak received from the public.

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

ACTION: The minutes of February 17, 2022, were unanimously approved.

5. UDC Budget Recommendation – Stephen Rea, OES

UDC Budget for FY2022-23 were provided for budget categories and member shares. Recommend approving the budget as presented.

ACTION: The UDC Budget Recommendation was unanimously approved.

6. Damage Assessment Crisis Track – Dustin Ivers, OES; Rob Winslow, LUEG; & Jenelle Masterson, Crisis Track

County has adopted the disaster management application called Crisis Track, which is a GIS-based software tool which aids in damage assessment and other aspects of response and recovery. They stay up to date with FEMA changes as they arise, as well as customizing user groups for our various jurisdictions and forms and tools different groups may need. It is a cloud-based application, which retains the data and information even when internet connectivity is lost and reconnects when able and updates/sync the information with the cloud, so nothing is lost. Trainings coming soon for Emergency Managers, then for their staff and planning teams to learn the software.

7. Emergency Operations Plan Update – Nick Zubel, OES

- Collaborative plan including our County Departments, cities, special districts and external partners. Last update was completed in 2018 and is on a 4-year cycle.
- Feedback and peer review has been completed and incorporated into the final comments.
- Timeline for next steps-
 - In May 2022, EOP will be sent to UDC members for review and feedback.
 - In June 2022, provide a final brief to the UDC and request adoption of the final plan.
 - In August 2022, it will go before the County Board of Supervisors for approval.
 - In September 2022, the approved plan will be posted on the County website.

8. Hazard Mitigation Plan Update – Dominique Fonseca, OES

- Currently seeking community input on the top hazards they are worried about and the level of disaster preparedness.
- Survey was released 4/1/22 and so far, the top 5 concerns are: fire, earthquake, climate change, extreme heat, and drought.
- Timeline for next steps-
 - All annexes, FEMA self-grading form and supporting document from jurisdictions and special districts are due to County OES by 5/31/22.
 - The base plan draft will undergo a peer review 4/28-4/29/22.
 - County OES will hold a virtual public forum on 5/23/22 at 10:00 am to share the results.
 - Final draft and supporting documentation submitted to Cal OES and FEMA by 6/3/22.
 - County OES will be notified once plan is approved, then will go to the BOS for approval and adoption, anticipated around February 2023.

9. HIRT Contract Update – Shannon Nuzzo, OES

- Current HIRT Contract expires 6/30/2023. New Statement of Work is completed and with our Finance team for review. It will go next to Management review and approval, then to County Department of Purchasing and Contracting. RFP can go out once all approvals are received and we can start fielding proposals.

10. HIRT Dashboard – Brad Long, DEHQ

- Average number of calls for this past quarter, and response times are 95% year-to-date.
- New issue we are seeing is fuel leaking from vehicles at fueling stations, by drivers who are unaware their car had been a victim of siphoning and they have a hole in their gas tank.
- Question regarding electric vehicle fires and if any response guidelines are being prepared or are on the horizon? Answer: yes, they are in the works.

11. Urban Area Security Initiative Grant/Regional Training Program – Amber Hill, City OES

- FY21 UASI award letters have been sent to all jurisdictions, contact Amber if you have not received yours.
- FY22 – waiting for NOFO to be released, if there are any changes to UAWG allocations, it will be brought to the Council.

12. State Homeland Security Program Grant – Kriztina Tresch, OES

- FY2019 – closing out the grant. All cash requests have been received, currently completing the last cash request to send to Cal OES. Finalizing by the end of May.
- FY2020 – ongoing spending. Final reimbursement claims due by end of June unless extension requests have been submitted. Working with the State to get National Priority Area modifications approved.
- FY2021 – Final documents and application was sent to the State in December 2021. Waiting on award letter.
- FY2022 – pre-application was submitted in January. National Priority areas are changing for 2022, look to be less strict so hopefully easier for FEMA to review and process.

13. EXECUTIVE REPORT – Jeff Toney, OES

- A. Title 42-Border Planning – Title 42 is scheduled to be lifted 5/23/22 and a large influx is expected all along the southern border, with an estimated 3000-7000 migrants per day at the San Diego borders alone. State is already acting on this with their Incident Management Team and assisting NGOs with current efforts. Working on increasing hotel capacity and surge capacity to avoid street releases. State currently seeing 500-1000 people per day at their TVRCs (Testing/Vaccine/Resource Centers). Currently, we are committed to assisting in finding County properties that could be used for surge capacity Resource Centers as needed.

Not likely to be Stafford Act so funding will be different, but FEMA Emergency Food and Shelter program funds are available. Ukraine refugees also coming through southern border at the rate of 500-800 per day, however they are not seeming to need the vaccines/testing or medical care and continue quickly to their destinations. Afghan refugees have LRCs in Los Angeles County currently and FEMA is planning to establish something similar in San Diego. Looking for a large space that could be used.

- B. Tsunami Inundation Map – current maps are around a decade old; we have more advanced mapping capabilities now. Biggest concern was San Onofre as the Spent Fuel Storage Facility initially showed inundation on the maps but did not take into account the 27-foot sea wall intended to prevent tsunami. New maps will be released to jurisdictions around the end of June before they are published publicly by July 27, 2022.
- C. Other –
- a. Oil Spill response has finally ended. Department of Fish and Wildlife Office of Spill Prevention and Response (OSPR) is bringing a training on 5/18/2022 and everyone is welcome to join in-person or online.
 - b. Dan Vasquez has promoted to our Group Program Manager position with OES.

14. UDC Member Roundtable – UDC Members

- Chief Blood (Coronado):
 - Supply trailers may potentially be stored at local colleges with Fire Science programs and can be utilized for training as well.
 - Potential for grant money to do any hardware upgrades needed for the new Crisis Track software?
 - Request to look into supply packets that used to be supplied for every rig containing filtration devices, 2PAM chloride, epinephrine autoinjectors, etc. and what happened with those now that the supplies expired, will they be replenished? Dan Vasquez to follow up with PHPR regarding this.
- No other comments.

15. Closed Session – Conference with Legal Counsel regarding existing litigation

- Entered closed session at 10:22 am. Rejoined public meeting at 10:39 am.
- Council unanimously approved the following motion during closed session:
“In this Brown Act case, authorize County Counsel to offer to settle this lawsuit for the payment of Petitioner’s statutory attorneys’ fees and costs in the amount of \$25,000, in exchange for a dismissal with prejudice (to be memorialized in a written settlement agreement), and subject to the Petitioner first resolving a Notice of Lien that has been filed in this action by a third-party judgment creditor of Petitioner Castanares.

NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING – June 16, 2022, from 9:00-11:00 am

SD County OES - 5580 Overland Avenue, Suite 100, San Diego, CA 92123

MEETING ADJOURNED – 10:41 AM



County of San Diego Operational Area (OA) Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) Update

County of San Diego Office of Emergency Services (OES)



EOP Overview

- ▶ Used by the County and all the cities within the county to respond to major emergencies and disasters.
- ▶ Identifies components of the Emergency Management Organization.
- ▶ Describes the overall responsibilities for protecting life, property, and the environment.
- ▶ Supported by 16 functional annexes that describe the emergency functions of the responding agencies and organizations.

EOP Objectives

- ▶ Provide a system for the effective management of emergency situations.
- ▶ Identify lines of authority and responsibilities.
- ▶ Assign tasks and responsibilities.
- ▶ Ensure adequate maintenance of facilities, services, and resources are in a state of readiness.
- ▶ Provide a framework for adequate resources for response and recovery operations.

EOP Maintenance

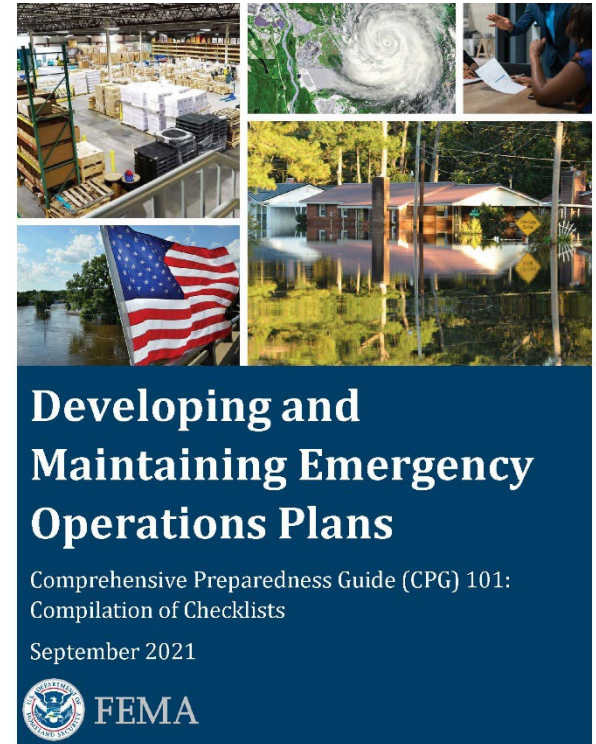
- ▶ County OES is subject to coordinate the maintenance and update of the Plan every four years.
- ▶ The Basic Plan and each Annex is written and updated by the appropriate County department or agency.
- ▶ Updates reflect changes in current operations, responsibilities, and advancements in capabilities.
- ▶ Complies with all state and federal requirements.

EOP 2022 Revision Timeline

- ▶ Identified key stakeholders to participate in the plan review and maintenance process - May 2021.
- ▶ Initiated first draft of stakeholder review - July/August 2021.
- ▶ Incorporated first round of input into the plan - February 2022.
- ▶ Initiated OES and peer review process - March 2022.
- ▶ Incorporated Cal OES and stakeholder feedback into the final plan - May/June 2022.

Current EOP

- ▶ In accordance with CPG 101 v. 3.0
- ▶ Incorporated AFN recommendations
- ▶ Incorporated equity, diversity, and inclusion principles
- ▶ Incorporated the public's input from a community engagement survey
- ▶ Incorporated Cal OES recommendations



Highlights

- ▶ Some notable changes include:
 - ▶ Annex B: updated communications section and OA Communications Center and Zone dispatch center responsibilities and added language to describe the decision whether to evacuate or shelter-in-place.
 - ▶ Annex C: added text to describe the California Law Enforcement Mutual Aid Radio System and the decision whether to evacuate or shelter-in-place. Also updated San Diego County Sheriff's Department responsibilities.
 - ▶ Annex D: updated definitions, description of a MCI declaration, the authority to activate the MCI plan, local medical support functions, and organizational structure. Also separated EMS and Public Health responsibilities.

Highlights

- ▶ Some notable changes include:
 - ▶ Annex E: added a description of the coordination functions of HHSA in the OA EOC, HHSA DOC, PH DOC [MOC], PHPR, and EMS. Updated major functions performed by departments, and state and federal agencies. Separated EMS and Public Health responsibilities.
 - ▶ Annex F: updated support functions.
 - ▶ Annex G: updated American Red Cross and Public Health responsibilities, and equipment and supplies list.
 - ▶ Annex I: updated assignment of responsibilities and communications section.
 - ▶ Annex K updated assignment of responsibilities.

Highlights

- ▶ Some notable changes include:
 - ▶ Annex L: updated information dissemination guidelines, ASL interpretation services and Partner Relay responsibilities, and JIC organization chart.
 - ▶ Annex O: updated information collection and dissemination section and deceased animal disposal procedures.
 - ▶ Annex Q: updated hazard data, shelter, transportation and pet estimates, response activities and responsible agencies, initial public notification considerations, and roadway capacity and congested segments data. Also, added language to describe the decision whether to evacuate or shelter-in-place, temporary evacuation points and sheltering, and modes of transportation.

Future Considerations

- ▶ Maintain continuous improvement systems to seek, collect and categorize information that may affect the EOP.
- ▶ Engage the AFN Working Group and culturally diverse communities throughout the EOP review process.
- ▶ Incorporate EOP into existing and new County/OA plans.
- ▶ Continue to crosswalk OA EOP with latest State/Federal guidance.

Recommendations to UDC

- ▶ Approve the revised County of San Diego OA EOP as required by the California Emergency Services Act.
- ▶ The EOP will be used in training and exercises in order to test and evaluate the effectiveness of the plan.

Questions?



CHEMPACK Overview

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County of San Diego Health and Human Services
Public Health Services
Public Health Preparedness and Response



Agenda

- CHEMPACK Mission
- CHEMPACK Containers and Antidotes

CHEMPACK MISSION:

Provide, monitor and maintain a nationwide program for the forward placement of nerve agent antidotes and

Provide state and local governments a sustainable resource; and improve their capability to respond quickly to a nerve agent incident

Why CHEMPACK?

- Nerve agent/chemical attacks require rapid response, the SNS 12-hour estimated response time is too long
 - Nerve Agent Response should be 1-2 hours maximum
- State/Local/Tribal governments, Hospitals and First Response Agencies have limited or no chemical/nerve agent antidote stocks
- Nerve agent antidotes are costly and have variable shelf lives (not an easily sustainable resource)

CHEMPACK in San Diego

- 18 CHEMPACK containers
- 12 locations around the county
- Locations kept confidential for security purposes

Conditions for CHEMPACK Activation

- Threatens the medical security of the community; and
- Is beyond local emergency response capabilities; and
- CHEMPACK antidotes are medically necessary to save human life

Nerve Agents

(Chemical Warfare Agents)

- **G-series:** GA (tabun), GB (sarin), GD (soman)
 - 2013 Syrian Civil War: Sarin attack, 281 or more dead, hundreds injured (CBS-60 minutes "A Crime Against Humanity")
- **V-series:** VX, VG, VM, VR
 - 2017 Kim Jong-nam, VX attack at airport-high dose, direct contact to skin, given 1mg Atropine and adrenaline, died with 1 hour
- **Novichok** (5-8x more potent than VX)
 - 2018 Salisbury, England, 1st recorded use of nerve agent antidote in the UK
- **Most are colorless and odorless with variable consistency and volatility**

Organophosphates (Pesticides/Insecticides)

- Class of phosphorus-containing organic chemicals
- Frequently used as pesticides or insecticides (i.e. malathion, ethephon, dichlorvos)
- Carbamates (physostigmine, neostigmine, pyridostigmine, sevin)
- Slow to act, longer duration, less severe

CHEMPACK Containers

- **Emergency Medical Service (EMS) container**
 - 85% auto-injectors with fewer multi-dose vials
 - Dosage capacity of 454
- **Hospital container**
 - 85% Multi-dose vials with fewer auto-injectors
 - Dosage capacity of 1000



Antidotes

- ➡ Atropine
- ➡ Pralidoxime (2-PAM)
- ➡ Diazepam
- ➡ Midazolam (April 2019)



Atropine, 2-PAM,
Diazepam vials
(sterile water included)



Atropine
auto-injector



Midazolam
vials



Mark I /
DuoDote
auto-injector

Additional Treatment

- Airway support
- Self-protection
 - Personal protective equipment (PPE)
- Decontamination
 - Should be done as soon as possible
 - Removal or reduction of chemical agents
 - Removal of contaminated belongings

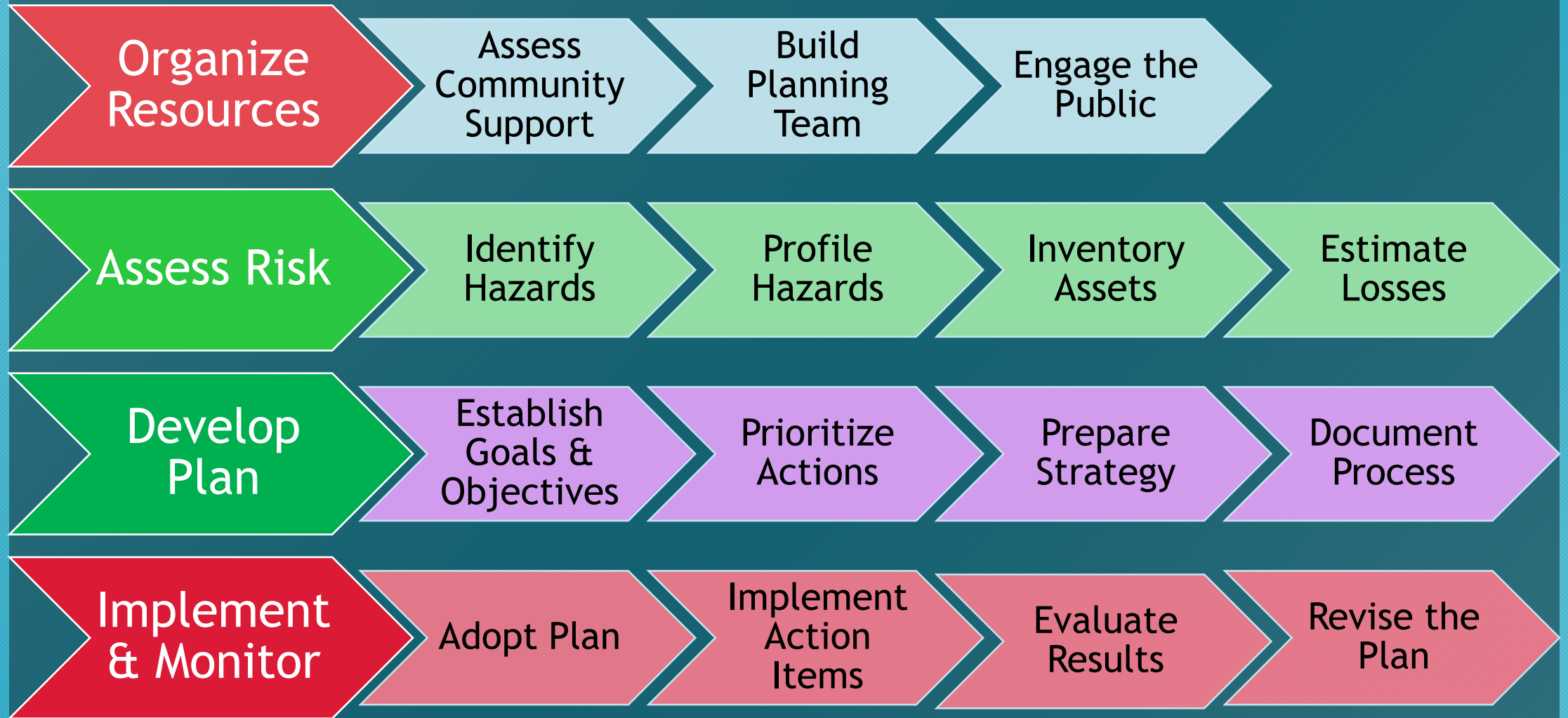


QUESTIONS?

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and Response

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2023 Hazard Mitigation Plan Update



Risk Assessment Process and Methodology

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1. Profiling Hazards

- Describing physical characteristics: Magnitude, Duration, Past Occurrence, Probability + Exposure
- Data Tables, GIS Mapping, Exposure Tables: FEMA HAZUS

2. Identifying Assets

- Critical Facilities/ Critical Infrastructure, People, Commercial Buildings, Future Development, Residential Buildings

Table 4.3-3
Major Wildfires in San Diego County
Larger than 5,000 acres

Fire	Date	Acres Burned	Structures Destroyed	Structures Damaged	Deaths
Conejos Fire	July 1950	62,000	Not Available	Not Available	0
Laguna Fire	October 1970	190,000	382	Not Available	5
Harmony Fire (Carlsbad, Elfin Forest, San Marcos)	October 1996	8,600	122	142	1
La Jolla Fire (Palomar Mtn)	September 1999	7,800	2	2	1
Viejas Fire	January 2001	10,353	23	6	0
Gavilan Fire (Fallbrook)	February 2002	6,000	43	13	0
Pines Fire (Julian, Ranchita)	July 2002	61,690	45	121	0
Cedar Fire	October 2003	280,278	5,171	63	14
Paradise Fire	October 2003	57,000	415	15	2
Otay Fire	October 2003	46,291	6	0	0
Roblar (Pendleton)	October 2003	8,592	0	0	0
Mataguay Fire*	July 2004	8,867	2	0	0
Horse Fire*	July 2006	16,681	Not Available	Not Available	0
Witch Creek Fire*	October 2007	197,990	1,125	77	2
Harris Fire*	October 2007	90,440	255	12	5
Poomacha Fire*	October 2007	49,410	139	Not Available	0
Ammo Fire*	October 2007	21,004	Not Available	Not Available	0
Rice Fire*	October 2007	9,472	208	Not Available	0
Bernardo, Poinsettia & Cocos Fires	May 2014	26,000	65	19	0

* Information gathered from the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection website

Identified Risks in the 2023 Update

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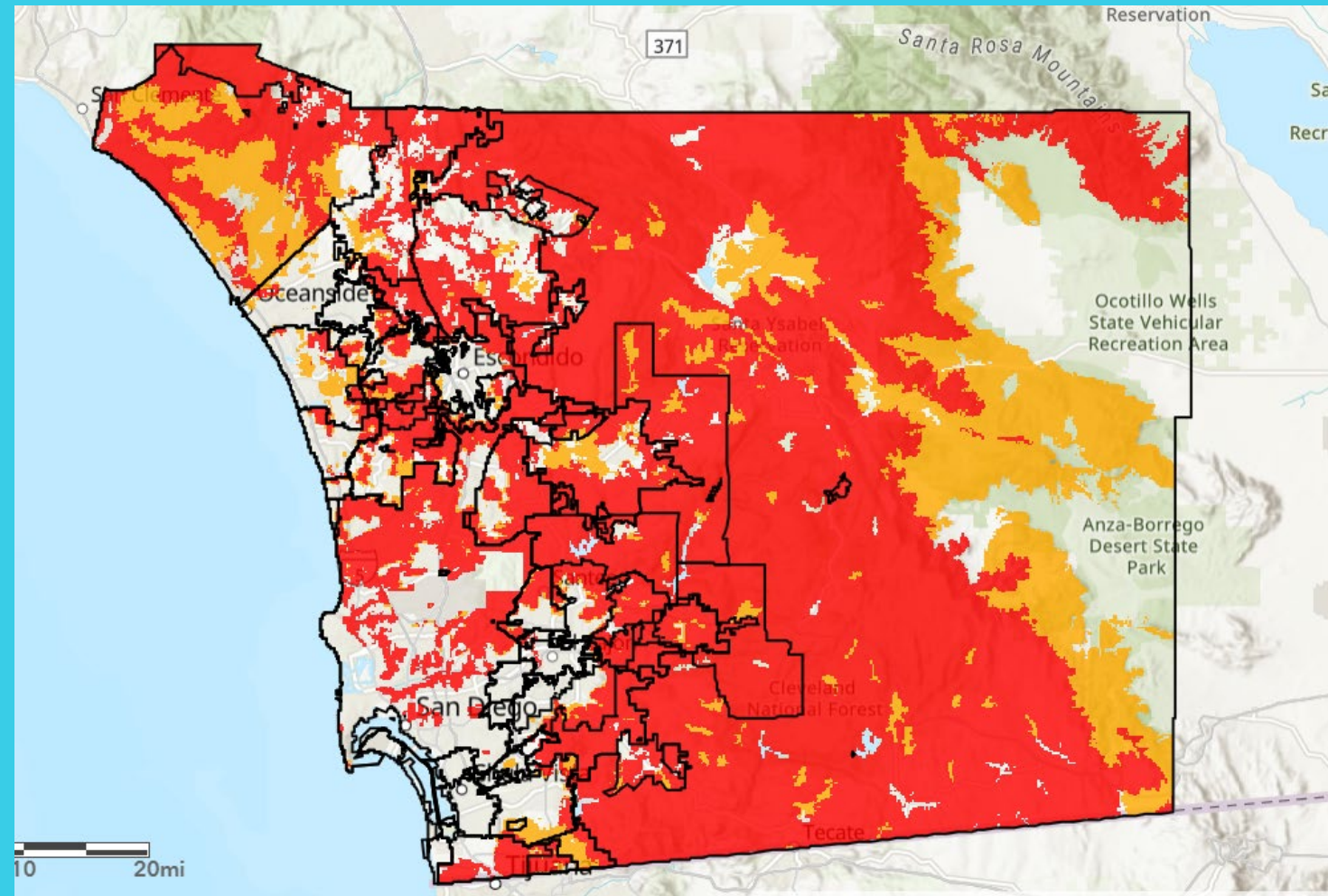
Identified Hazards

- Coastal Storm & Erosion
- Dam Failure
- Tsunami
- Earthquake
- Flood
- Rain-Induced Landslide
- Wildfire / Structure Fire

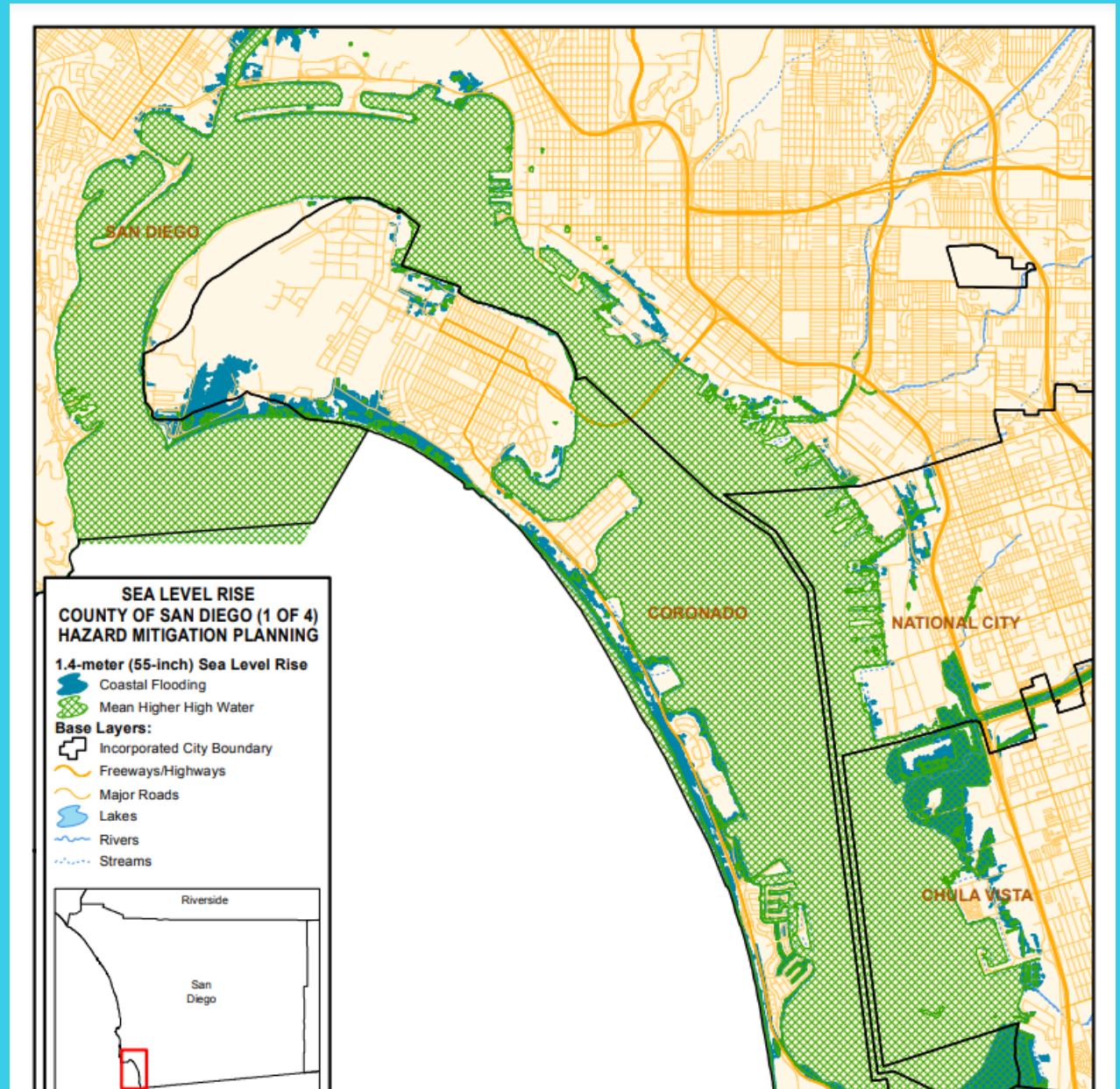
Emerging Hazards

- Climate Change
 - Sea Level Rise/Coastal Flooding
 - High Sea Level Events- Mean Higher High Water

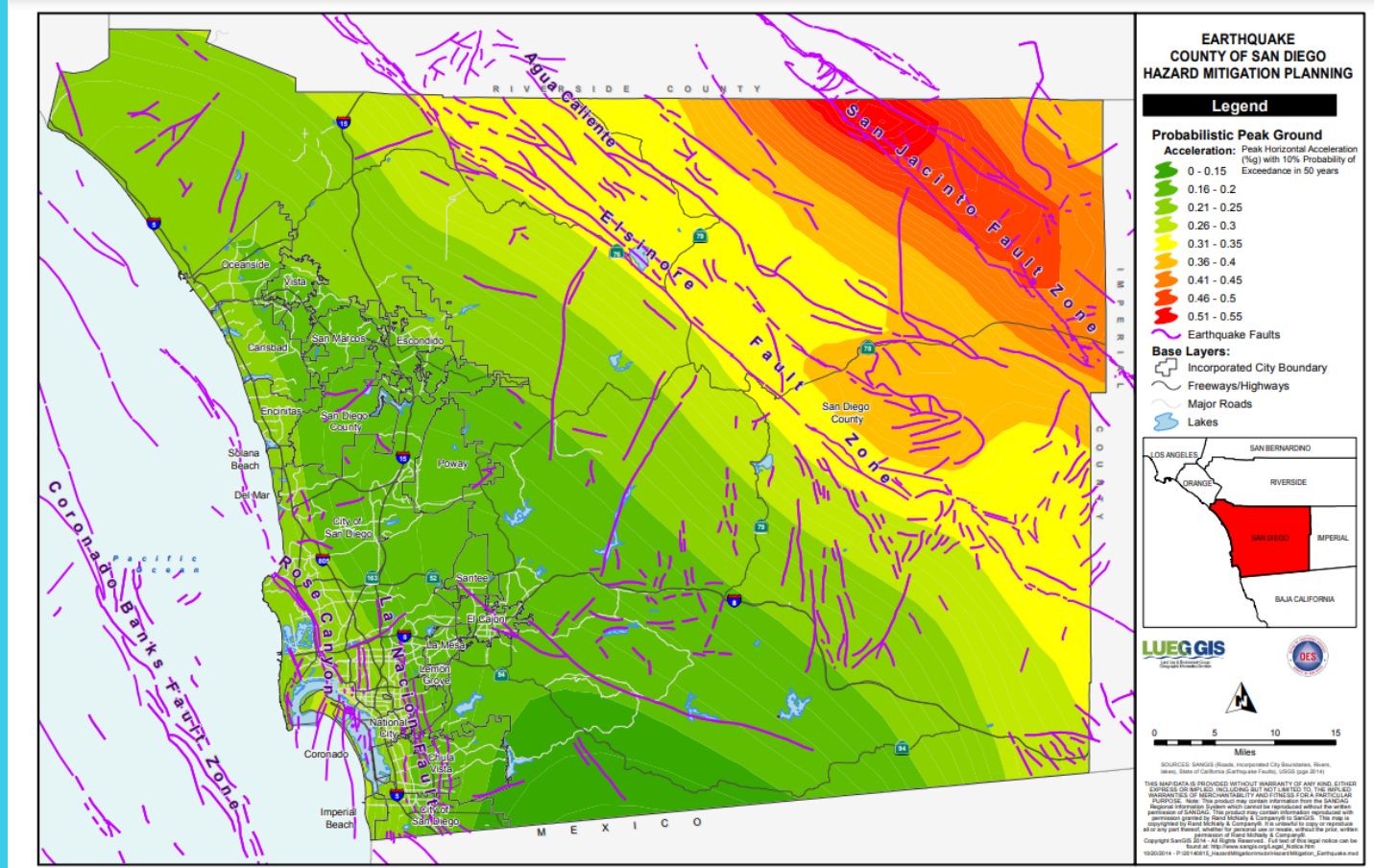
Wildfire Hazard Severity Zones



Sea Level Rise



Earthquake- Peak Ground Acceleration



Hazard Data Sources in the 2023 Update

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APPENDIX D - HAZARD DATA SOURCES

NAME	SOURCES	QUERY (IF ANY)	NOTES (INCL. CREDITS)
Coastal Storm/Erosion	HYD_FLOODPL	FLD_ZONE = 'VE'	Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)
Dam Failure	HYD_DAM_INUNDATION_DSOD		California Office of Emergency Services, County of San Diego, Division of Safety of Dams
100-Year Earthquake	HAZUS, USGS		Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA; HAZUS); soil from U.S. Geological Survey VS30 data - http://earthquake.usgs.gov/hazards/apps/vs30/custom.php
500-Year Earthquake	HAZUS, USGS		Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA; HAZUS); soil from U.S. Geological Survey VS30 data - http://earthquake.usgs.gov/hazards/apps/vs30/custom.php

Base Data Sources in the 2023 Update

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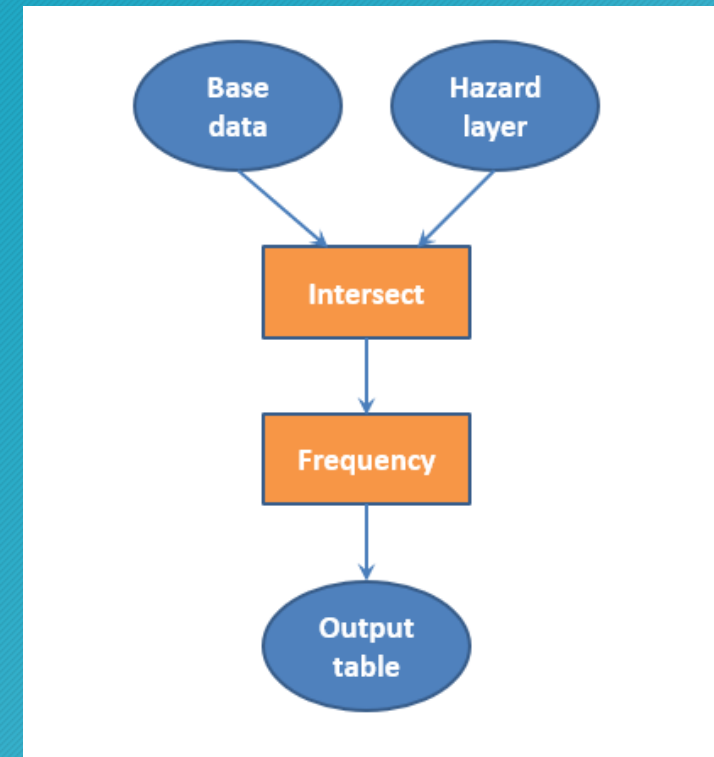
APPENDIX C - BASE DATA SOURCES

TYPE	SECTION	SOURCES	CREDITS	HAZUS CLASSIFICATIONS	EXCLUSIONS	NOTES/ASSUMPTIONS
INFRASTRUCTURE	OIL/GAS PIPELINES	Homeland Infrastructure Foundation-Level Data (HIFLD) - NG PIPELINES	National Geospatial Intelligence Agency (NGA)	Buried Pipelines		
		Homeland Infrastructure Foundation-Level Data (HIFLD) - PETROLEUM PIPELINES	National Geospatial Intelligence Agency (NGA)	Pipelines		
	RAILROAD TRACKS	SDE.SANGIS.RAILROAD - RAIL_TYPE = 'TRAIN'	San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG)	Railway Tracks	Excluded defunct freight lines	
		SDE.SANGIS.RAILROAD - RAIL_TYPE = 'TROLLEY'	San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG)	Light Rail Tracks		
	HIGHWAY	California Department of Transportation	California Department of Transportation	Highway Roads (Major Roads + Urban Roads)		

Hazard Mitigation Analysis Process

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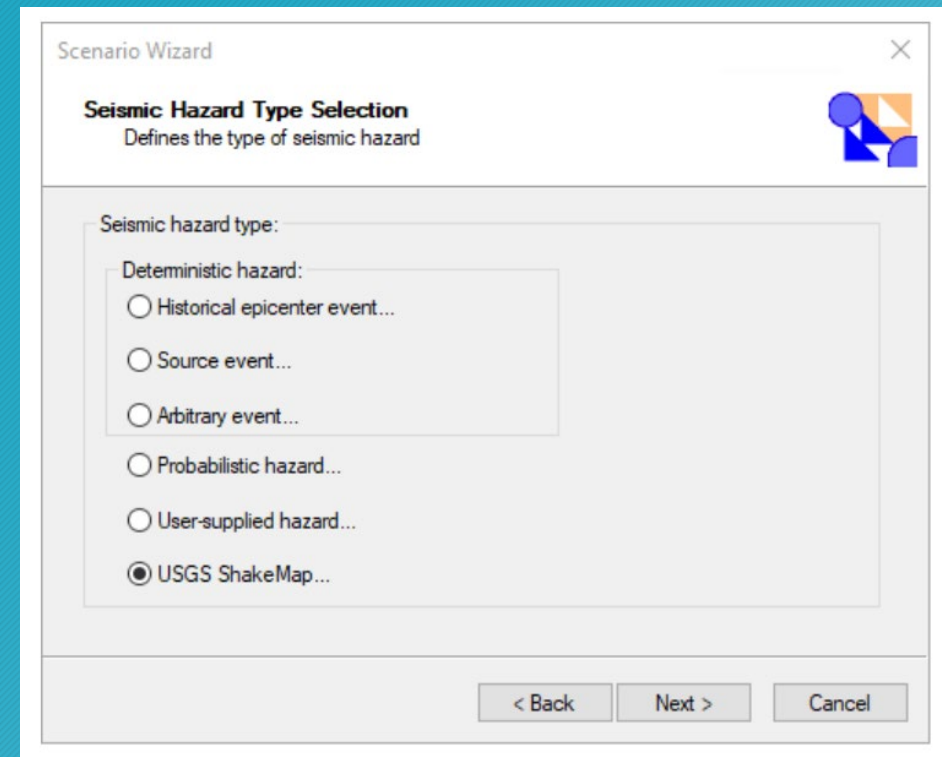
- Exposure Analysis: Identifying existing assets located in identified hazard areas.
- This method can quantify the number, type, and value of structures, critical facilities, and infrastructure located in hazard areas, as well as assets exposed to multiple hazards.



Hazard Mitigation Analysis Process

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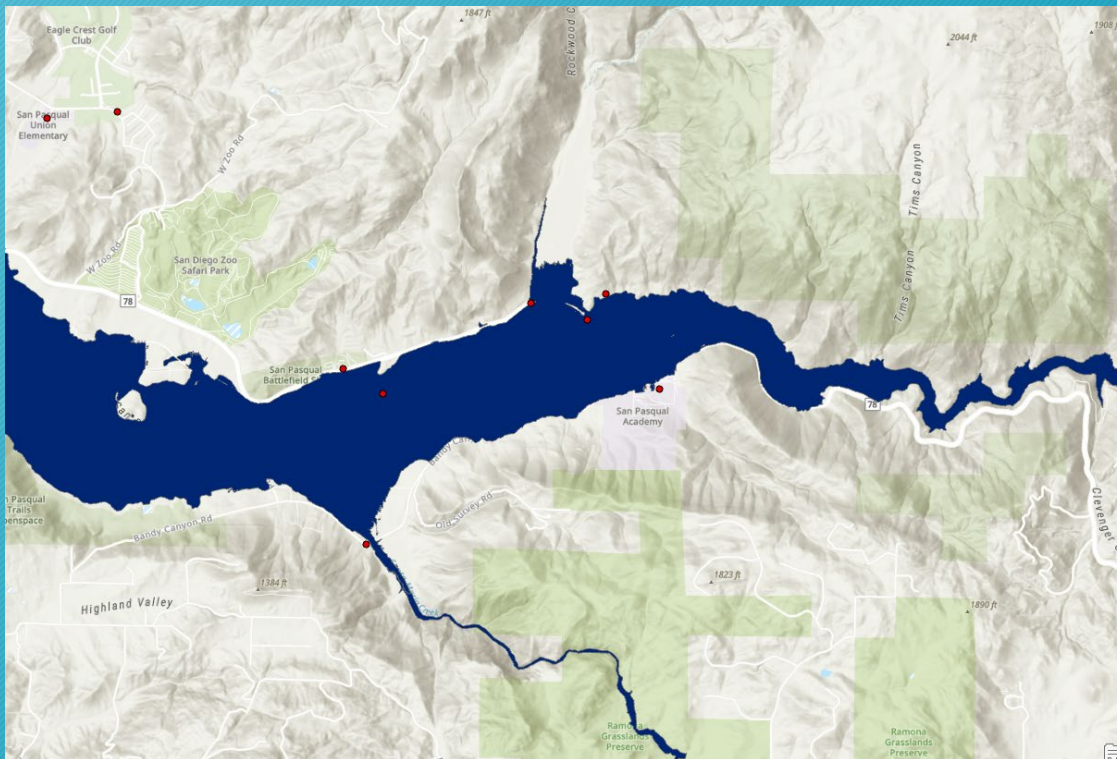
- Probabilistic events- Hazus includes two sets of gridded USGS probabilistic ground motion data for eight (8) return periods (100, 250, 500, 750, 1000, 1500, 2000 and 2500 years) which are used to determine census block ground motions
- ShakeMap events- Hazus determines area weighted average ground motions for census blocks and develops region-wide ground motion contour maps
- [FEMA Earthquake Technical Manual](#)
- [Earthquake User Guidance](#)



The screenshot shows a software window titled "Scenario Wizard" with a close button (X) in the top right corner. Below the title bar, the text "Seismic Hazard Type Selection" is displayed, followed by the subtitle "Defines the type of seismic hazard". To the right of this text is a small icon consisting of three overlapping squares in blue, orange, and purple. The main area of the dialog is labeled "Seismic hazard type:" and contains a list of options, each preceded by a radio button. The options are: "Deterministic hazard:" (which is a group header), "Historical epicenter event...", "Source event...", "Arbitrary event...", "Probabilistic hazard...", "User-supplied hazard...", and "USGS ShakeMap...". The "USGS ShakeMap..." option is selected, indicated by a filled radio button. At the bottom right of the dialog, there are three buttons: "< Back", "Next >", and "Cancel".

Hazard Mitigation Analysis Process

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ESCONDIDO							
Hazard Type	Exposed Population	Residential		Commercial		Critical Facilities	
		Number of Residential Buildings	Potential Exposure for Residential Buildings (x\$1,000)	Square Footage of Commercial Buildings	Potential Exposure for Commercial Buildings (x\$1,000)	Number of Critical Facilities	Potential Exposure for Critical Facilities (x\$1,000)
Coastal Storm/Erosion	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dam Failure	92,281	26,420	7,437,230	18,320	6,411,938	144	1,159,016
Earthquake							
250 Year Probabilistic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
500 Year Probabilistic	64,489	19,944	5,614,236	6,109	2,138,245	178	545,825
Rose Canyon Scenario	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flood							
100 Year	7,106	1,399	393,819	1,494	523,029	37	43,352
500 Year	31,081	8,762	2,466,503	5,218	1,826,365	113	587,919
Rain-Induced Landslide							
High Risk	759	76	21,394	6	1,935	0	108
Moderate Risk	79	22	6,193	77	26,778	0	0
Sea-Level Rise							
Coastal Flood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mean Higher High Water	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tsunami	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wildfire							
Fire Regime Group II	635	128	36,032	20	6,960	2	130,667
Fire Regime Groups II & IV	134,425	43,388	12,213,722	20,384	7,134,378	426	1,976,950
Fire Regime Group IV	133,789	43,260	12,177,690	20,364	7,127,418	424	1,846,283

Questions and Open Discussion



2023 Regional Full-Scale Exercise: Project update

Barbara Ayers
San Diego County OES



Regional FSE Groundhog day - 2/2/23

A wide-angle, slightly hazy photograph of a city skyline, likely Salt Lake City, viewed from a distance across a flat landscape. The skyline features several prominent skyscrapers and a dense cluster of buildings. The sky is a pale blue, and the overall tone is somewhat muted, giving it a professional and official appearance.

- UASI 2020 OES managed project
- Haggerty Consultants – contractor
- Planning kicked off February 2022
- Currently in MESL development
- AAR and IP
- Close out grant by 2/28/23
- Catastrophic incident scenario
- Widespread impacts affecting multiple jurisdictions
- Natural hazard incident with Terrorism complication

Targets agencies and players that don't get regular activation

- Not a 1st responder exercise
- EOC focused - offsets agency turnover, civilian staffs not exercised regularly, post-COVID reset
- Tests countywide plans, agencies and partners
- Tests priorities of UASI MyTEP, THIRA targets
- Builds on prior regional exercises

Objective 1

Core Capability

- In response to concurrent natural hazard incidents and terrorism activity, Operational Area and local **Emergency Operations Center personnel** effectively and efficiently execute a coordinated response across EOCs to a sustained and widespread incident.
- *Planning*
- *Operational Coordination*
- *Operational Communication*



Objective 2

Core Capability

- Local and OA EOC personnel and leadership effectively execute procedures related to **incident notification, public messaging, and sustained situational assessment** and reporting across local jurisdictions and the OA.
- *Situational Assessment*
- *Common Operating Picture*
- *Public Information and Warning*

Objective 3

Core Capability

- **Delivering essential services and overcoming logistical, technological, and other barriers** in response to natural and human caused threats in a widespread incident
- *Infrastructure Systems*
- *Logistics and Supply Chain Management and Integrity*
- *Mass Care,*
- *Critical Transportation*
- *Economic Recovery*

Key plans to test

County and local Emergency Operations Plan (EOP)

Annex A - Emergency Management

- EOC activation and management, emergency declarations
- EOC to EOC communication and coordination; field to EOC
- Regional information sharing - WebEOC, conference calls, email, meetings, etc.
- Critical Infrastructure and lifelines
- Situation Reports (SitReps), EOC Incident Action Plans (IAPs)
- Resource requests from agencies to OA; OA to state
- Public Alert and Warning
- Recovery operations

Key plans to test

County and local Emergency Operations Plan (EOP)

Annex G - Care and Shelter Operations

- Coordinating information and support with DSW programs and VOAD partners
- Shelter, feeding operations
- Access and Functional Needs

Annex I - Communications and Warning Systems

- Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA,) *AlertSanDiego* emergency mass notifications, *Emergency Map*
- *AlertSD.org* – County's emergency website, social media, and SDEmergency app
- Other emergency alert and warning systems

Key plans to test

County and local Emergency Operations Plan (EOP)

EOP Annex L - Emergency Public Information

- Opening a regional JIC (Joint Information Center) for partnership on messaging
- Regional public information coordination
- Social media, press conferences, media releases

Local plans:

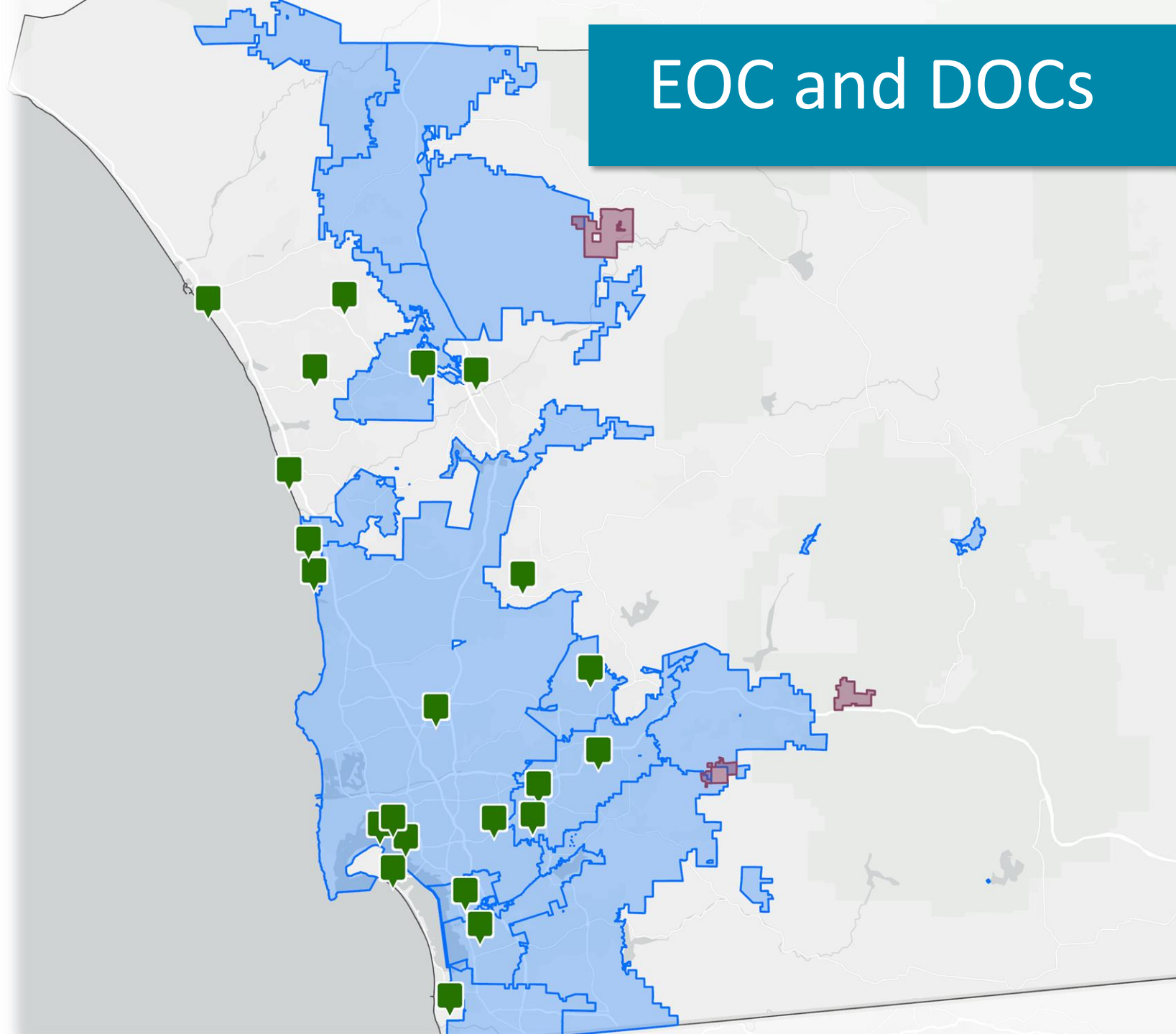
- County, City, Tribal agency adverse weather, public information, terrorism and other SOPs, ConOps and response plans
- Water agency / Dam Emergency Response Plans (ERPs)
- Hazard Mitigation Plans and projects

EOC/DOC Involvement: County + Cities + Tribes

Central	South County	East	North County
San Diego City EOC	Imperial Beach	El Cajon, La Mesa, Lemon Grove	Poway
San Diego County	National City	Santee	Escondido
SDG&E	Chula Vista	Viejas	Carlsbad
	Coronado	Sycuan	Rincon
Sheriff's EPD DOC	San Diego County	San Diego County	San Marcos
Public Health MOC	San Diego City	San Diego City DOC	Vista
			Oceanside
			Del Mar, Encinitas, Solana Beach (activating separately)
			San Diego County

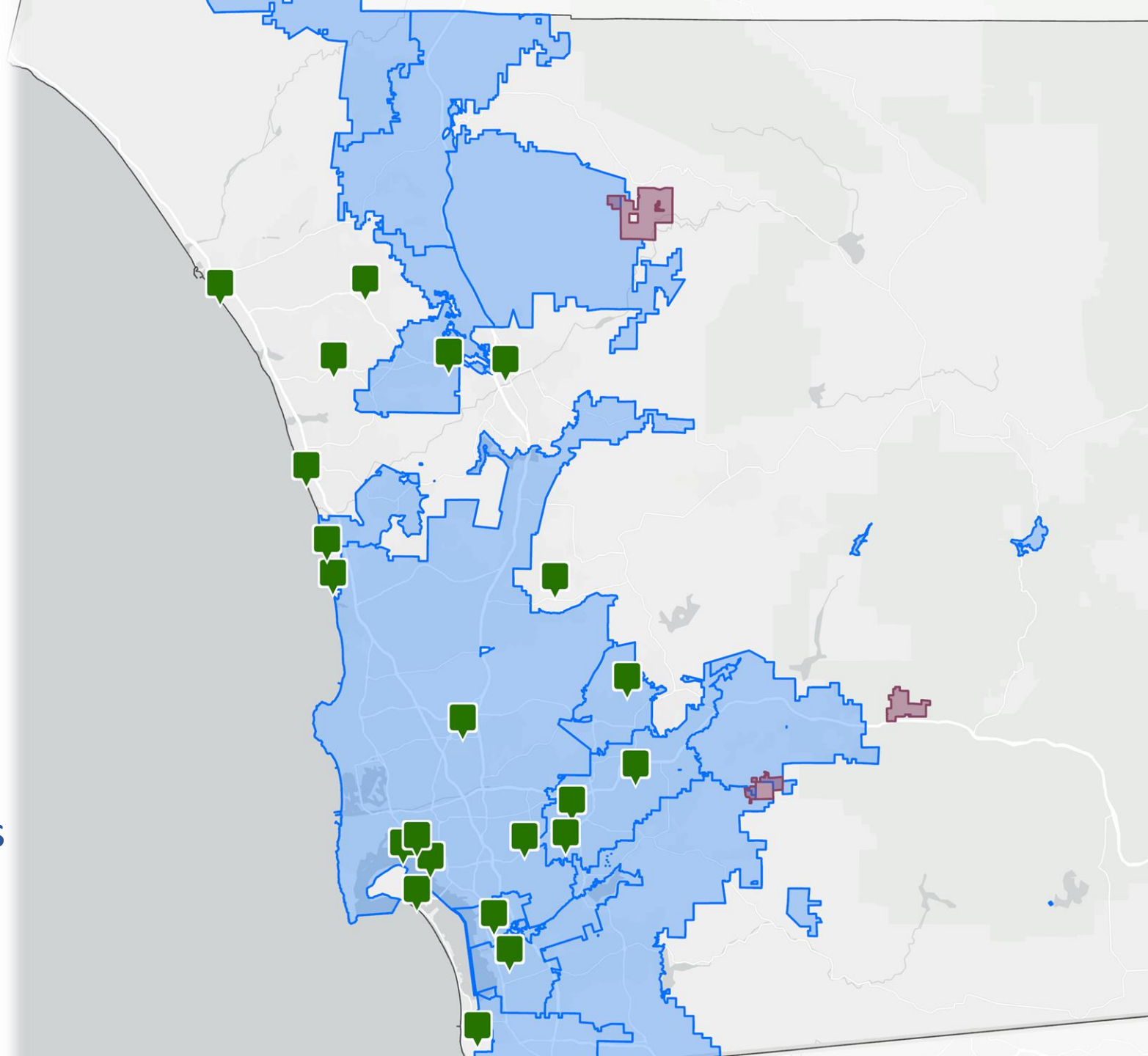
County, 18 cities + Special districts

City of Carlsbad
City of Chula Vista
City of San Diego
City of Coronado
City of Del Mar
City of Encinitas
City of Solana Beach
City of El Cajon
City of La Mesa
City of Lemon Grove
City of Escondido
City of Imperial Beach
National City
City of Oceanside
Port of San Diego
City of Poway
San Diego International Airport
City of San Marcos
City of Santee
City of Vista



12 water agencies

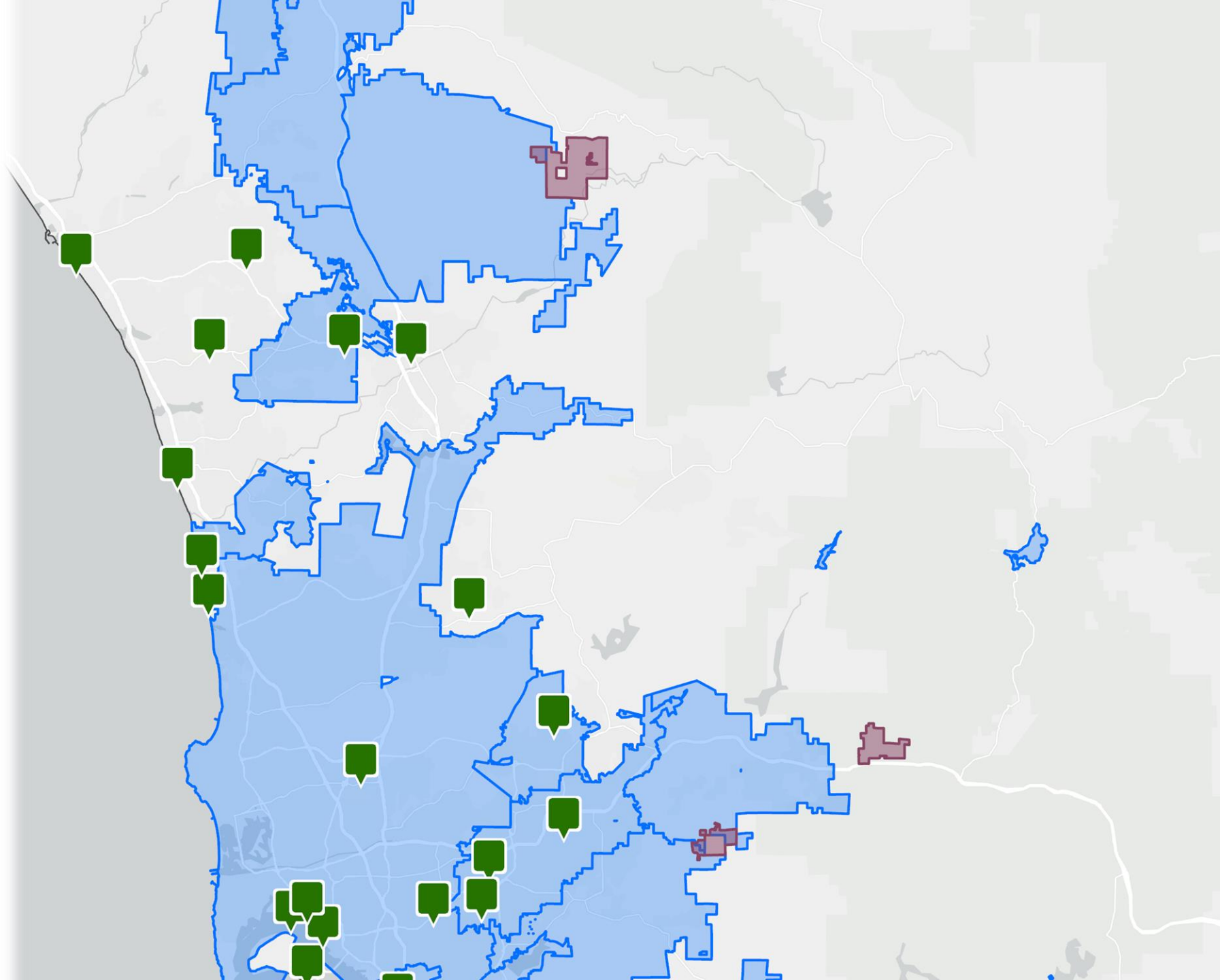
SD County Water Authority
Fallbrook PUD
Rainbow Water District
Santa Fe Irrigation District
Vallecitos Water District
Valley Center Water District
Helix Water District
Padres Dam
City of San Diego Public Utilities
Otay Water District
Sweetwater Authority
San Diego County Public Works



3 tribes

East county:
Sycuan
Viejas

North county:
Rincon





Four locations - contractor staff on site

San Diego County EOC (Central area)

- County OA regional coordination
- JIC (Joint Information Center) site
- Central Simulation Cell for exercise
- Care & Shelter, Feeding Taskforce activities, VOAD

City of Poway EOC - North County

City of Chula Vista EOC - South County

City of San Diego Public Utilities DOC - Chollas site, east county

Next steps



- Complete Exercise Plan before fire season
- Sign extent of play agreements
- Recruiting first responders and partner agencies to key roles
 - County of local EOC liaison officer or key roles
 - SIM Cell players
 - Players, coaches, evaluators
- Training and TTX preparing staffs
- Pick up after fire season and build up to Feb 2023 exercise

Questions?

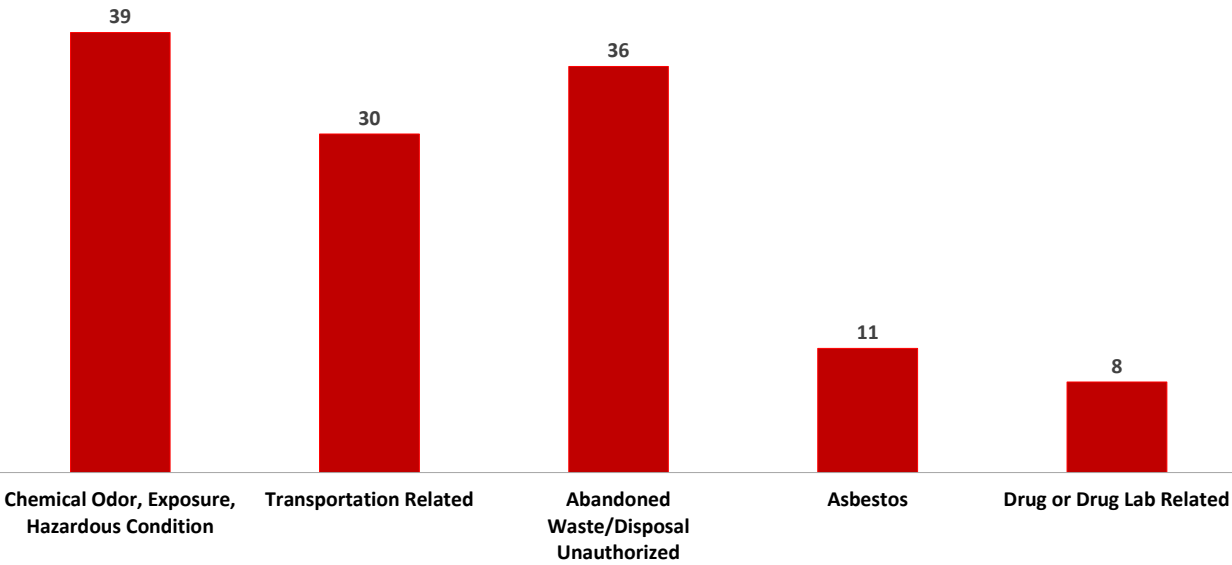


HIRT Activity Report

Jan 1 to May 31, 2022



Incident Type By Jurisdiction																Highest Number of Responses by Incident Type													
	Abandoned Waste	Asbestos	Bio-Agent or Bio-Haz / Infectious Waste	Chemical Suicide	Disposal to Unauthorized Point	Drug or Drug Lab Related	Fire with Chemical Involvement	HME or Hazardous Chemical Storage	Pesticide Related	Radiological Related	Reported Chemical Odor or Exposure	Reported Hazardous Condition	Spill Notification Only	Storage or Process Release (Non-transportation)	Transportation Accident / Vehicle-Related														
City																Total													
Carlsbad		1	1							2		1		1		6													
Chula Vista		1				1				3		1				6													
Coronado	1															1													
Del Mar		1														1													
El Cajon									1	2	1		2			6													
Encinitas																0													
Escondido	2				1	3	1				3			1		11													
Imperial Beach			1		1											2													
La Mesa					1					1				2		4													
Lemon Grove																0													
National City													1			1													
Oceanside										2				2		4													
Poway	1	1												1		3													
San Diego	11	5	1	1	5	3	3	1	4	2	10	7	8	6	16	83													
San Marcos	1										1		2	1		5													
Santee			1						1	1	1					4													
Solana Beach																0													
Vista	1	1			1	1		1								5													
Unincorporated																													
Alpine		1	1										1			3													
Bonita	1															1													
Bonsall					1											1													
Borrego Springs							1								1	2													
Campo																0													
Descanso	1															1													
Fallbrook					2		1			1	1			1		6													
Jacumba																0													
Jamul/Boulavard	1														1	2													
Julian/Santa Ysable	1				1											2													
Lakeside	1				1					1				1		4													
Pauma Valley																0													
Rainbow																0													
Ramona	1												1			2													
San Clemente																0													
Spring Valley	2									1	1			2		6													
Potrero/Tecate																0													
Valley Center	1															1													
Warner Springs																0													
Camp Pendleton													1			1													
2022 YTD Total	26	11	5	1	10	8	8	4	4	4	24	15	9	15	30	174													



2022 HIRT Response Times Summary		
% < 1 hr (1 call) or 1.5 hrs (2+ calls)		
Month	Monthly Average	YTD Average
January	91%	91%
February	94%	93%
March	100%	95%
April	100%	96%
May	100%	97%
June		
July		
August		
September		
October		
November		
December		

SHSP:

- FY19 – Last Cash Request sent to CalOES in May 2022 to close out the FY.
 - FY20 – Ongoing spending, final reimbursement claims due June 30th, 2022, unless extension requests have been submitted. We currently are working with the state to get National Priority Area modifications approved.
 - FY21 – Final Documents and application were sent to the State at the end of December 2021. Notice of approval was emailed, however, pending approval on National Priority Areas and will be sending out the awards/workbooks once approved – last year it was around August.
 - FY22 – Updated application submitted to CalOES June 2022 due to changes in National Priority Area minimum percentages as well as an increase in LETPA from 25% to 30% per FEMA guidance and requirements. This has caused slight changes in estimated awards for some jurisdictions – once we receive approval of the application from CalOES we will email jurisdictions to see if they would like to make any modifications with their revised awarded allotments.
- ❖ OES will be sending out grant assurances/grant questionnaires when we email out award letters for the FY2021, please email those completed signed forms back to me directly.
- ❖ Please feel free to contact me directly via email Kriztina.Tresch@sdcounty.ca.gov if you have any questions.