SAN DIEGO UNIFIED DISASTER COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES
June 16, 2022

1. CALL TO ORDER

Jeff Toney 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 were no requests to speak received from the public.

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

ACTION: The minutes of April 21, 2022, were unanimously approved.

5. EMERGENCY OPERATIONS PLAN – Nick Zubel, OES

- Provided a final briefing of the Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) to the UDC and requested adoption of the final plan.
- Overview, objectives, maintenance, process updates, key changes, highlights, and future considerations to the Emergency Operations Collaborative plan were reviewed.
- The EOP is utilized by the County and all cities within the county to respond to major emergencies and disasters.
- It provides a system for the effective management of emergency situations and describes the overall responsibilities for protecting life, property, and the environment.
- The plan is collaborative, including our county departments, cities, special districts, and external partners. Last update was completed in 2018 and is on a 4-year cycle.
- Recommendation to reconvene the Evacuation Working Group and consider inviting others to participate.
- Recommend to approve the Emergency Operations Plan as presented.

ACTION: The Emergency Operations Plan was unanimously approved.
6. **CHEMPACKS FOR FIRST RESPONDERS** – Mindy Stewart, PHN Supervisor, Public Health Preparedness and Response

- Presented an overview of the CHEMPACK program, including Mission, Containers and Antidotes.
- The CHEMPACK Mission is to: 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.
- Nerve agent / chemical attacks require rapid response, antidote stocks are often limited, unsustainable and costly.
- Currently there are eighteen CHEMPACK containers in twelve locations throughout San Diego County.
- Two types of containers are available, the EMS Container and the Hospital container. The Hospital container is largest with a dosage capacity of 1000.
- Locations of the containers are kept confidential for security purposes.
- Three conditions for CHEMPACK activation:
  1. Threatens the medical security of the community; and
  2. Is beyond local emergency response capabilities; and
  3. CHEMPACK antidotes are medically necessary to save human life.
- Additional treatment and decon is necessary.
- CHEMPACK deployment may occur through all 1st responder agencies.
- Stockpiles are maintained and expiration dates are reviewed twice per year.
- Education and outreach are in progress.

7. **HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN-HAZARD DATASETS** – Dominique Fonseca, OES and Shannon Ackerman, GIS Coordinator

- Hazard Mitigation Plan Updates: On May 23, 2022, County OES held a public forum to discuss community survey results, share methods to receive hazard preparation and mitigation resources, ask more emergency plan questions and provide additional feedback.
- Additionally, County OES draft submission deadline to CAL OES and FEMA was extended to account for additional time needed to add updated data to the plan and annexes.
- The next steps to the update process are to receive feedback on the plan from CAL OES and FEMA. Incorporate their suggestions, then County OES will brief the UDC again before plan adoption.
- Key updates to the 2023 plan include:
  - Incorporation of planning partner and public feedback.
  - Expansion of climate change hazard profile and it impacts on San Diego County.
  - Updated hazard datasets which help our planning team profile each hazard in the plan and update existing mitigation goals, objectives, and actions.
- Review of the 2023 Hazard Mitigation Plan Update.
  - Organize Resources
  - Assess Risk
  - Develop Plan
  - Implement and Monitor
- Risk Assessment Process and Methodology
  - Profiling Hazards
  - Identifying Assets
- Discussed Identified Hazards and Emerging Hazards in the 2023 update. Including coastal storm and erosion, dam failure, wildfire, earthquakes, climate change, sea level rise, and coastal flooding.
- Hazard Mitigation Analysis Process
  - 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.
8. **FULL-SCALE EXERCISE UPDATE** – Barbara Ayers, OES

- 2023 Regional Full-Scale Exercise (FSE) is scheduled for Groundhog Day 2/2/23.
  - Catastrophic incident scenario
  - Widespread impacts affecting multiple jurisdictions
  - Natural hazard incident with Terrorism complication
- Targets agencies and those that don’t get regular activation. Not a 1st responder exercise.
- EOC focused to offset agency turnover, civilian staff not exercised regularly, tests countywide plans and priorities. Builds on prior regional exercises.
- EOC/DOC involvement include County, Cities, Tribes, and various water agencies.
- Reviewed objectives, core capabilities, key plans to test and next steps moving forward.

9. **CAL OES REPORT** – Jose Contreras, CAL OES

- The southern region coordinated with Los Angeles for Superbowl and Summit of Americas.
- Two new staff have been hired and will start on July 5th.
- Next MARAC meeting is scheduled for Thursday July 28th, 9:00 am – noon on Teams.

10. **HIRT DASHBOARD** – Brad Long, DEHQ

- Hazard Incident Report Type (HIRT) Activity Report for January 1, 2022, to May 31, 2022
- Reports incident type by jurisdiction.
- 174 calls this year to date and response times are 97% YTD. Expecting approximately 400 calls total for the year.
- An issue we are seeing now 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.

**CRISIS TRACK AP** - Brad Richardson, DEHQ

- Provided a demonstration of the Crisis Track Ap. This Ap improves communication, collects data, takes and upload photos, and prints a report in pdf format from your phone.
- The 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. Stays 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.

11. **URBAN AREA SECURITY INITIATIVE GRANT/REGIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM** – Amber Hill, City OES

- FY21 – UASI award letters have been sent to all jurisdictions.
- FY22 – NOFO was released, our allocations dropped slightly and there were a few changes to the national priorities.

12. **STATE HOMELAND SECURITY PROGRAM GRANT** – Kriztina Tresch, OES

- FY2019 – Last cash request sent to CAL OES in May 2022 to close out the grant.
- FY2020 – Ongoing spending. Final reimbursement claims due June 30, 2022, unless extension requests have been submitted. Working with the State to get National Priority Area modifications approved.
• FY2021 – Final documents and application were sent to the State in December 2021. Notice of approval was emailed, however, pending approval on National Priority Areas and will be sending out the awards/workbooks once approved.
• FY2022 – Updated application submitted to Cal OES in June 2022 due to changes in National Priority Area in minimum percentages and an increase in LETPA from 25% to 30% per FEMA guidance and requirements. This has caused a slight change in estimated awards for some jurisdictions.
• OES will be sending out grant assurances/grant questionnaires when award letters for FY2021 are sent.

13. EXECUTIVE REPORT – Jeff Toney, OES

A. Title 42-Border Planning – Title 42 was not lifted on 5/23/22 but is anticipated to lift soon. At that time a large influx is expected all along the southern border, with an estimated 2500 migrants per day at the San Diego borders alone. Customs and Border Protection EOC is still activated. Federally their focus is on decompression and capacity, trying to streamline processing. Exploring non-border counties and cities for potential overflow processing. Looking at other areas in the state and nation as potential options for processing. Working with private companies including Amtrak, Greyhound, and Southwest Airlines for onward travel. Tucson, AZ is expected to be heavily impacted. Camp Pendleton may be a potential site to utilize operations.
  o The State continues to do COVID testing, having performed over 145,000 tests.
  o Mission wide COVID positivity rate at 2.8%.
  o They have also administered 2900 vaccines.
  o Available occupancy at hotels is 42%.

B. Other –
  a. RFP to pick a new vendor for Alert and Warning. Genesis, a local company was chosen as the new vendor. Their products include Gems and Zone Haven.
  b. Impressive and polished products, plan to implement region wide. Evacuation working group will investigate.
  c. Blackboard has one year left on the contract.
  d. Thanked and acknowledged Marta Lane for her public outreach work targeting the Spanish speaking community, including her work with Univision.

14. UDC MEMBER ROUNDTABLE – UDC Members

• David Harrison (Carlsbad): Announced his upcoming retirement on July 16th and introduced Kim Young as his replacement.
• Jeff Toney thanked and congratulated David Harrison for his many years of serving the community and shared a thoughtful tribute from the group.
• Discussed the Fentanyl overdose epidemic and the recent virtual town hall held by Supervisor Jim Desmond and District Attorney Summer Stefan, “What Every Parent Should Know About Fentanyl”. Suggestion to add this topic to the agenda for a future UDC meeting with a presentation from the public health perspective.
• No other comments.

NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING – August 18, 2022, from 9:00-11:00 am
SD County OES - 5580 Overland Avenue, Suite 100, San Diego, CA 92123

MEETING ADJOURNED – 10:44 AM
PROCLAMATION

HONORING NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH

WHEREAS, San Diego County residents have experienced the effects of various disasters including devastating wildland fires, severe flooding, and extreme summer heat, at times resulting in loss of life and damages costing hundreds of millions of dollars; and

WHEREAS, planning for and responding to disasters requires a strong network of community partners; and

WHEREAS, the Board recognizes the crucial role the County Fire Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) plays in times of disaster by providing disaster relief and assistance, organizing trainings on disaster response skills as well as promoting disaster preparedness planning with volunteers and San Diego communities; and

WHEREAS, the County Fire Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) is composed of volunteers from across San Diego County dedicated to providing disaster preparedness, and relief to those in need; and

WHEREAS, since 2016, the County Fire Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) has supported disaster recovery in San Diego County, providing people with immediate needs, supplying resources, aid, compassion, and support to those who have evacuated to shelter locations and to those who lost their homes, and by responding similarly to other numerous disasters including the firestorms and the COVID-19 pandemic; and

WHEREAS the County of San Diego is committed to recognizing and honoring those dedicated to the noblest motive of public service, and the County Fire Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) is one such worthy organization;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED by Chair Nathan Fletcher and all members of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors on this 13th day of September 2022 that they commend the County Fire Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) for their dedication to assisting with disaster preparedness, response, and recovery in San Diego County.

BE IT PROCLAIMED by Chair Nathan Fletcher and all members of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors that the month of September 2022 be declared “NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH” throughout San Diego County, in honor of all victims of disasters.
WHEREAS, California residents have experienced the effects of various disasters ranging from severe winter storms to major earthquakes and devastating wildland fires, resulting in damages costing hundreds of millions of dollars; and

WHEREAS, planning for and responding to disasters requires a strong network of community partners; and

WHEREAS, the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) plays a critical role in times of disaster by providing disaster relief and assistance, organizing trainings on disaster response skills as well as promoting disaster preparedness planning with volunteers and San Diego communities; and

WHEREAS, the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) volunteers have supported disaster recovery in San Diego County, people with immediate needs, supplying resources, aid, compassion, and support to those who evacuated and to those who lost their homes, and by responding similarly to other numerous disasters including the firestorms and the COVID-19 pandemic;

WHEREAS, National Preparedness Month is observed in September and this year’s theme promotes, A Lasting Legacy: the life you’ve built is worth protecting. Prepare for disasters to create a lasting legacy;

NOW THEREFORE, I, ___________, (mayor) and (council) of the (jurisdiction), do hereby proclaim September 2022, as National Preparedness Month; and BE IT FURTHER PROCLAIMED that the (mayor) and the (council) of the (jurisdiction) urge everyone to learn how to protect themselves, their families, and neighbors in emergency situations to mitigate injuries, loss of life and property damage.

Dated this (day) of September,
Two Thousand Twenty-Two

Signed: ________________________________ Honorable Mayor
August 18, 2022

Dear UDC Member,

National Preparedness Month is a nationwide effort held each September to encourage Americans to take simple steps to prepare for emergencies in their communities, homes, businesses, schools, and houses of worship. The overarching theme of this year’s National Preparedness Month is “A Lasting Legacy.” The ultimate goal of the campaign is to increase public awareness about the importance of planning and preparing for disasters on an individual and community level.

To celebrate National Preparedness Month, OES would like to ask all cities to join our efforts to keep residents prepared by encouraging residents to discover the hazards in their area with the Know Your Hazards Tool, to register for AlertSanDiego, the region's emergency mass notification system, download our mobile application SD Emergency, download the County’s recently updated Personal Disaster Plan and the 4th grade “Be Aware, Be Prepared” curriculum.

In addition, a sample City Proclamation is attached for your use.

Thank you,

The County of San Diego Office of Emergency Services
County of San Diego Monkeypox Update

Presentation to the Unified Disaster Council

Wilma J. Wooten, M.D., M.P.H.
Public Health Officer, Public Health Services

August 18, 2022
Recent Events

May 17, 2022
First case of monkeypox reported in the U.S.

May 20, 2022
County Public Health Services stood up its Incident Command Structure (ICS) for the monkeypox outbreak.

May 27, 2022
First case of monkeypox reported in California.

June 15, 2022
County of San Diego reports two probable cases of monkeypox.

July 23, 2022
The World Health Organization (WHO) declared the multi-country spread of monkeypox to be a Public Health Emergency of International Concern, which constitutes its highest alert level.

August 1, 2022
Governor Newsom declared a state of emergency to respond to monkeypox.

August 2, 2022
County of San Diego declares a local health emergency to respond to monkeypox.

August 4, 2022
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services declares the ongoing spread of monkeypox virus in the United States a Public Health Emergency.
2022 Monkeypox Outbreak Global Map

39,434 Cases in 94 Countries

- Has historically reported monkeypox
- Has not historically reported monkeypox

Data as of August 17, 2022, 5PM EDT
Data Accessed on August 17, 2022, at 5:00 PM PDT
2022 U.S. & California Case Counts

U.S. Cases: Data as of August 17, 2022 2PM EDT
California Cases: Data as of August 16, 2022
Data Accessed on August 17, 2022 at 5:00PM PDT

2022 U.S. Map & Case Count | Monkeypox | Poxvirus | CDC | Monkeypox Data (ca.gov)
2022 Local Case Count

Number of Confirmed and Probable Cases

176(+6)

Data as of August 16, 2022, at 11:59 pm
Updated August 17, 2022

Updated Monday through Friday by 4:00 pm

NOTE: A confirmed case has tested positive specifically for monkeypox virus. A probable case has tested positive for orthopoxvirus with no suspicion of other recent orthopoxvirus exposure and is pending confirmatory testing.
## Monkeypox Demographics

### Confirmed and Probable Cases Demographics

**Updated Weekly (Monday) by CDC Disease Week Data Through 8/13/2022, Updated 8/15/2022**

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†A confirmed case has tested positive specifically for monkeypox virus. A probable case has tested positive for orthopoxvirus with no suspicion of other recent orthopoxvirus exposure and is pending confirmatory testing.

‡ Percentages of total are calculated using known and uncensored data.

*Persons of Hispanic/Latino ethnicity may belong to any race group. All categories except Hispanic/Latino include persons for whom race is known but ethnicity is non-Hispanic or unknown. This report categorizes "Multiple Races" as "Other Race" so all people who report being multiple races are categorized as "Other Race." "Other Race" may not have a standardized definition across data collecting entities or among patients reporting their own demographics.

**Data Censored to protect confidentiality for probable/confirmed cases less than 6.
Addressing Stigma

ANYONE CAN GET MONKEYPOX

Blaming any one community may harm public health efforts and cause providers to miss monkeypox in other people.

Get the latest updates & downloadable files from Gay Sexuality & Social Policy Initiative @ UCLA Luskin gaysexresearch.com
Monkeypox Virus Overview

Rare zoonotic infection

Caused by Monkeypox virus (which is an orthopoxvirus)

Endemic in West and Central Africa

Can spread from infected animals to humans and person-to-person

Mode of Transmission

- Skin-to-skin contact with rash, sores, scabs, infected body fluids and mucosal lesions.
- Large droplet secretions during close face-to-face contact.
- Fomites (e.g., sharing contaminated towels, bedding).
Monkeypox – Signs & Symptoms

- Risk to the general population is low but precaution should still be taken especially for children, pregnant women, and the immunocompromised.

- Monkeypox virus is harder to transmit than other infections like COVID-19.

- The time from infection to symptoms (incubation period) is typically 7 to 14 days, but can range from 5 to 21 days.

Symptoms may precede rash and include:

- Fever
- Swollen lymph nodes
- Chills
- Headache
- Backache
- Muscle aches

The illness typically lasts 2 to 4 weeks
Monkeypox Rash

- Monkeypox disease typically involves a characteristic rash that starts on the face and spreads to other parts of the body. Rash has appeared in the anogenital area first.

- The rash progresses through specific stages from flatten rash, to bumps, to blisters. Palms and soles are often involved.

- The rash of monkeypox may be confused with more commonly seen infections (e.g., syphilis, chancroid, herpes, and varicella zoster).

MONKEYPOX  SYPHILIS  VARICELLA ZOSTER
A confirmed case has tested positive specifically for monkeypox virus. A probable case has tested positive for orthopoxvirus with no suspicion of other recent orthopoxvirus exposure and is pending confirmatory testing.

These data include Resident and Non-Resident Contact Incidents. Some individuals have undergone more than one monitoring period due to additional exposure(s).

Data as of: August 14, 2022
Dashboard Updated: August 15, 2022
Antiviral Medication: Tecovirimat

• Tecovirimat is an antiviral medication developed to treat smallpox but CDC has expanded use for monkeypox.
  • Also known as TPOXX or ST-246.

• Oral capsule and IV formulations were approved by FDA in July 2018 and May 2022, respectively.

• Indication
  • Tecovirimat is indicated for severe disease and for those who are at risk of developing severe disease.

Source: CDC Clinician Outreach and Communication Activity (COCA)
Prevention

1. **LIMIT** close skin-to-skin contact with anyone who has symptoms or a rash.

2. **KNOW** the signs & symptoms. Check yourself and ask your partner(s) about recent rashes and illnesses.

3. **OBTAIN** the monkeypox vaccine, if you are at risk.
If You Are Sick

1. **ISOLATE**, stay at home and monitor your symptoms.

2. **CONTACT** your healthcare provider to get tested, if you have a rash.

3. **GET TREATMENT**, if needed.

4. **INFORM CLOSE CONTACT(S)**
   - Visit [www.tellyourpartner.org](http://www.tellyourpartner.org) for anonymous partner notification.
If You Have Been Exposed

1. **GET VACCINATED** (post-exposure prophylaxis). If you have been exposed, get vaccinated within the first 14 days after exposure.

2. **MONITOR** for signs and symptoms for 21 days. If you are symptom free, you can continue daily routine activities (e.g., work, school).

3. **IF SYMPTOMS DEVELOP**, immediately isolate, contact your healthcare provider, and inform close contact(s).
Vaccine Summary

26,638 doses requested by the County.

5,047 doses received by the County.\(^1\)

4,601 doses allocated/distributed\(^^\) (2,934 have been administered).

446 doses reserved for post-exposure prophylaxis.

\(^1\) The number of doses received was allocated from the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) to respond to the current monkeypox outbreak. These doses are then distributed to public and community/hospital vaccination sites.

\(^^\) The number of doses distributed to healthcare systems, FQHC, and County clinics.

Data as of: August 14, 2022
Updated: August 15, 2022
Vaccine Strategy

- Vaccinate eligible individuals with the 1\textsuperscript{st} dose.
- DO NOT hold back vaccine for the 2\textsuperscript{nd} dose.
Who Should Get Vaccinated?

Due to the limited supply, vaccines are prioritized to two categories based on risk:

- Post-exposure Prophylaxis (PEP)
- Post-exposure Prophylaxis (PEP++)
• Populations currently eligible for PEP include:
  • People who have been identified as high- or intermediate-risk close contacts of confirmed or probable monkeypox cases during the case investigation process.
Population Eligible for PEP++

• Tier I Priority Groups:
  • Gay, bisexual, and other men (including cisgender and transgender men) who have sex with men (MSM) or transgender women who meet at least one of the following criteria:
    • Have been diagnosed with a bacterial sexually transmitted disease (e.g., chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis) in the past 3 months, OR
    • Have engaged in chemsex or group sex with other men, OR
    • Have had sex recently with anonymous male partners, OR
    • Have attended sex-on-premises venues (e.g., saunas, bathhouses, sex clubs), OR
    • Have engaged in survival and/or transactional sex, OR
    • Are part of other populations who are at highest risk of MPX exposure, as identified through local epidemiological investigations.
      • Among this group, individuals who are living with HIV (particularly those with CD4 count <200/mm3 or an opportunistic infection) or other conditions that cause immunocompromise should be prioritized for vaccination, including second doses.

• Tier II Priority Groups:
  • Gay, bisexual, and other men (including cisgender and transgender men) who have sex with men (MSM) or transgender women who do not meet Tier I criteria but meet one of the following criteria:
    • Have been diagnosed with a bacterial sexually transmitted disease (e.g., chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis) between 4-12 months, OR
    • Use or are recommended to use HIV PrEP, OR
    • Are living with HIV and are considered at risk for MPX exposure.
CDC Changes How Vaccine is Given

08/09/2022: FDA issued EUA that allows for change in how vaccine is given.

- **Intradermal** instead of **subcutaneous**.
  - Obtain 5 doses from 1-dose vial.
  - Expands national stockpile from 441K to over 2.2M

Also, EUA approved to vaccinate high-risk individuals under 18 years (subcutaneous)
Communication Efforts

For updates, text **COSD MONKEYPOX** to 468-311.
For more resources, visit:
SanDiegoCounty.gov/monkeypoxSD
Monkeypox Digital Media Campaign
Sex Practices That Create Risk

- Oral Sex
- Anal Sex
- Vaginal Sex
- Kissing
- Hugging and Cuddling without Clothes
- Sharing Sex Toys
How to Reduce Risk

- Reduce the number of sex partners
- Reduce or avoid anonymous sex encounters
- Avoid group sex spaces
- Talk to your sex partners
- Condoms
Public Health Services
Infectious Disease Temporary Lodging Program

**ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA**
- 18 years of age or above
- Referred by a hospital
- Confirmed diagnosis of an infectious disease and within their infectious period
- Does not have a safe place to isolate

**Complete independence does not need assistance** regarding eating, bathing, dressing, grooming, mobility, transferring, toileting, and medication

**AND** does not require a higher level of care

**EXCLUSION CRITERIA**
- Under the age of 18
- Not referred by a hospital
- Moderate to severe respiratory syndrome

- Needing assistance regarding eating, bathing, dressing, grooming, mobility, transferring, toileting, and medication
- Uncontrolled substance use or serious mental illness

**HEALTH SERVICES PROVIDED**
- Screening and assessment
- Transport to the hotel/motel, if needed
- Private room
- Three meals per day
- Daily symptom check conducted by phone calls

**Note:** No nursing staff available onsite

**HOW TO ACCESS**
- If you have a client that meets ALL the eligibility criteria above, call the Epidemiology Program at 619-692-8499.
- Screening and intake is available 7 days a week, between the hours of 8:00am-5:00pm.
- The program will attempt (but not guarantee) to place eligible clients on the same day.

- Please be prepared to send medical records of the client upon request by the County Public Health Nurse. Please fax complete medical records to 619-502-9117. This will help County staff assess the client’s ability to successfully isolate in a hotel room for the required number of days.
**GOAL:**
Prevent the spread of infectious disease by administering a non-congregate sheltering program for individual(s) requiring isolation from infectious disease(s) and identified as not having an appropriate place to isolate.

**VALUES:** Effective use of resources | Science-based | Collaboration | Equity

**PRIORITY POPULATIONS:**
- Protect individuals and families through supported isolation for the suppression of communicable disease transmission.

- **Individuals confirmed positive for COVID-19.**

- **Individuals diagnosed with non-infectious tuberculosis (TB).**

- **Individuals diagnosed with other infectious disease** (e.g., shigella, Hepatitis A)

**SERVICES:**
Using best practices to manage, monitor, and plan for ongoing isolation needs, efficiently and effectively place individuals.

- Temporary lodging at hotel or motel; entry screening; intake; meals/food; daily wellness call; and transportation.

**STAFFING:**
Intradisciplinary team: public health nurse, case investigator, lodging coordinator, health promotion, information technology (IT), administration and fiscal.
Thank You
Monkeypox Questions?

Discussion
### Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP)

#### For persons with immune compromising conditions:

- Human immunodeficiency virus/acquired immune deficiency syndrome
- Leukemia
- Lymphoma
- Generalized malignancy
- Solid organ transplantation
- Therapy with alkylating agents
- Antimetabolites
- Radiation

- Tumor necrosis factor inhibitors
- High-dose corticosteroids
- Being a recipient with hematopoietic stem cell transplant <24 months post-transplant or ≥24 months but with graft-versus-host disease or disease relapse
- Having autoimmune disease with immunodeficiency as a clinical component
Monkeypox Rash

Photo credit: UK Health Security Agency
It is currently not known whether HIV infection affects a person's risk for acquiring monkeypox. MSM with HIV infection are at present disproportionately represented among monkeypox cases.

It is possible that poorly controlled HIV would increase risk for monkeypox after exposure.

Evidence from other diseases suggests that persons with HIV infection who are receiving ART and have robust CD4 counts are not at increased risk for most infections, including opportunistic infections, and therefore might not be at increased risk for monkeypox after exposure.

Available data indicate that persons with advanced and uncontrolled HIV infection might be at higher risk for severe or prolonged monkeypox disease following infection.
Fentanyl Deaths in San Diego County

Steven Campman, M.D.
Chief Medical Examiner
18 August 2022
In 2020 we saw 976 accidental overdose deaths

- Preliminary count for 2021 is 1302
  - 51% increase from 2019 – 2020 (+331 deaths)
  - 33% increase from 2020 – 2021 (+ another 324 deaths)
  - 134% increase since 2017

*Note: 2021 number is preliminary, pending confirmation and will likely change slightly as investigations are closed.
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- 76% increase (+350 deaths) from 2020 - 2021
- 206% increase (+311) from 2019 - 2020
- 867% increase (+728 deaths) in the last 5 years
- >2360% increase in deaths due to fentanyl since 2016
• Pending confirmation, 763 deaths due to methamphetamine (38% increase in last year; 219% increase since 2016)
• For the first time, in 2021 the annual number of accidental fentanyl overdose deaths is greater than the number of accidental methamphetamine overdose deaths.
In addition, more than half of the 812 fentanyl cases also include methamphetamine as a causative factor.

2021 mid-year overdose deaths:
- 296% increase in that combination compared to mid-year 2020
- 662% increase compared to mid-year 2019
# Fentanyl Deaths Among Minors

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"A couple of shots and a line of cocaine"

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2022 Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) Preparedness

August 18, 2022
2022 Fire Season Outlook

- **Large Fire Potential**: Above-normal inland beginning in September, then spreading westward in October/November.

- **Fuel Moisture**: The grasses are fully cured over the service territory. Live fuel moistures are declining and slightly below seasonal averages.

- **Red Flag Warnings (RFW)**: Over the past 9 years, San Diego region has averaged 6 RFWs per year, with as many as 11 or as few as 2.

- **FPI Outlook**: Elevated conditions are expected through the fall. Extreme FPIs should hold off until after September 1st (0 Extreme days in 2021).

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# PSPS Mitigations – Projections & Results

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*YTD as of 6/30
**PSPS Decision-Making Framework**

**Monitor Fire Condition Forecasts**
- FPI
- SAWTI
- RFW
- Wildfire vs PSPS Risk Forecast

**Establish Circuit List & alert wind speeds based on historical wind patterns**
- Baseline Alert Wind Speeds: Start with 99th Percentile
- High VRI / High CRI: Adjust for VRI & CRI at the segment level
- Temporary Configuration: Adjust for existence of temporary configurations
- Hardening: Adjust for prior hardening

**Use Field Information & Real Time Updates to Inform De-energization**
- Field Observations 2: Adjust based on input from observers
- Ongoing Fires and/or Ignitions 3: Adjust based on fire resource constraints
- Suppression Capability: Adjust based on aircraft grounding
- System Performance: Adjust based on outages
- Climate Resiliency Platform: WiNGS Ops visualization tool

1) If fire potential is not extreme, it can also inform adjustments to alert wind speeds
2) Field observations do not change alert speeds
3) Ongoing fires do not adjust alert speeds, but rather adjusts our PSPS decision making when reaching alert speed
PSPS Communications and Partner Outreach
Mona Freels, Emergency Operations Services Manager
PSPS Process

If high fire risk weather conditions are present, we may shut off power as a final recourse to keep you and your community safe.

**TRACKING THE FORECAST**
Well in advance of any event, we begin tracking weather forecasts and system conditions to understand the potential risk to the region. This information is then combined with our Fire Potential Index and Santa Ana Wildfire Threat Index to better understand and quantify the potential risk of the expected weather event.

**OPERATIONAL ADJUSTMENTS**
As we refine our weather forecast we also evaluate our electric system, make operational modifications to ensure the safe operation of the system, or cancel at-risk field work, deploying field observers to critical locations and activating our Emergency Operations Center.

**MONITORING CONDITIONS**
We monitor real-time data from our weather system, cameras and personnel in the field to determine environmental conditions. We also collaborate with the National Weather Service, the U.S. Forest Service, CAL FIRE and the San Diego County Office of Emergency Services to share pertinent information.

**SITUATIONAL ASSESSMENT**
As the situation evolves, highly experienced subject matter experts are on staff to take appropriate and timely actions to protect public safety and mitigate against any threats.

**DE-ENERGIZE**
We may turn off power for safety as a last resort, and it would remain off until conditions are safe. It is challenging to predict how long an outage might last given a variety of factors. These include, among others, the duration and location of strong winds, potential damage incurred on the system while de-energized and whether aerial patrols are possible at the time.

**PATROLS & RESTORATION**
The restoration process requires reduced wind speeds for a sustained period and sufficient daylight to allow our crews to patrol a line and deem it safe. Once equipment and conditions are confirmed safe, we’ll begin systematically restoring power.
Public Awareness & Communications

Augmented & diverse communications tools used to inform customers before & during a PSPS

**Before**

Year-long public education campaign • TV, Radio, streaming radio, social media, digital, print PSAs • **Online Influencers** • Wildfire Safety Fairs & In-community events • **In-community newsletters**, newspapers & social media pages • Community bulletins/posters in stores, supermarkets, laundromats, barber shops • **Airport, train & bus depots video monitor messaging** • **Athletic events/stadium ads** • Increased media and journalist education effort • **Message amplification by CBOs & partners** • Public education in-language & accessible communications • Simplified PSPS & Wildfire Safety webpages • Power outage & preparedness videos • Multiple customer & CBO surveys & research • Dedicated Spanish communications team

**During**

Leverage 20+ diverse communications platforms • Hyper-local outreach via Nextdoor & social media • Media & journalist outreach • PSPS mobile app & radio PSAs • In-community & roadside signage & flyer distribution • **Message amplification by CBOs & partners** • Customer notification refinement to accommodate in-language & AFN customers
Notification Plan Overview

In-language translations
- PSPS notifications translated into 22 prevalent languages & American Sign Language (ASL) video

Consistency across platforms
- Develop customized talking points for each audience to ensure "OneVoice" communications

Coordination with stakeholders
- Coordination with public safety partners is key to achieving operational coordination & synchronized messaging

Lessons learned
- The After-Action Review (AAR) is used to identify, document & incorporate PSPS-related decisions & actions into the continuous process, quality improvement & learning cycle

Objectives
- Develop strategies to ensure timely notifications are made as prescribed
- Promptly acknowledge the incident with a commitment to provide stakeholders more information
- Speak with “OneVoice” to provide a consistent message to all stakeholders
- Be transparent by proactively offering a continuous stream of updated & relevant information
- Reach all stakeholders by communicating across every possible channel
- Tell our story leveraging visual communications & third-party support to help tell that story
Partner Outreach & Engagement

Local Government Outreach
- Listening Sessions
- Webinars
- EOC Tours
- Quarterly Contact Update
- Notifications Exercise

Tribal Outreach
- Tribal Emergency Manager EOC Tour
  - Listening sessions
  - Survey & focus groups
  - Feedback implementation

Liaison Functions
- Trained Liaison Officers to embed in local EOCs
  - Ability to host partner Agency Representatives
  - Coordination with local governments, public safety partners & tribes
Each community now has several rows nested underneath to display incoming sectionalizing device data.

Search capability
Can show only one status at a time
Expandable rows
Public Safety Partner Mobile App

- Going live Sept. 2022
- Near real-time mapping capability with a link to secure GIS portal
- Ability to “follow” multiple jurisdictions
- Ability to customize push notifications
- Devices listed by community with impact information
- Resource page for additional resources
  - Social media kit
  - 24/7 contact information
  - Community flyer
Notifications – Load Curtailment Timeline

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* It is possible, in such cases as a CAISO declared System or Transmission Emergencies, that CAISO could order an IOU or multiple IOUs to shed load immediately whether or not the ISO has previously issued any alert or warning. In this scenario:
  - The priority is to shed the required load to preserve the security of the Electric System in the State
  - IOUs will notify county and state emergency management entities as soon as possible
  - Elected officials in impacted jurisdictions will be notified as soon as possible
  - Customers will be notified as soon as possible
AFN/MBL & Customer Resources
Danielle Kyd, AFN Customer Strategy Manager
AFN Expanded Support in 2022

**Data**
Enhanced database of individuals with AFN + self-identification campaign

**Accessibility**
24/7 on-demand American Sign Language (ASL) comms., fully accessible websites & notifications

**Medical Baseline**
Trained In Home Support Services Staff to increase outreach & dedicated marketing campaigns

**PSPS Support**
Renewed & expanded partnership opportunities

**Community Partners**
45 dedicated High Fire Threat District partners - increased support

**Marketing + Research**
Robust marketing campaign & dedicated AFN research panel
AFN PSPS Support

Community Resource Centers
Enhanced support including privacy screens, signage, dedicated parking & on-site ASL interpretation

Tribal Communities
Southern Indian Health Council (SIHC) & Indian Health Council (IHC) partners provide resiliency items, generators & other needs to tribal communities

Centralized Resource Hub
211 San Diego and 211 Orange County connect customers to resources & direct support from 1,000+ orgs (24/7/365, in 200+ languages)

Food Support
SD Food Bank & Feeding SD partners provide mobile food pantries at rural, tribal & PSPS sites, with warm food provided as needed

Transportation
FACT paratransit partnership provides accessible transportation to customers’ location of choice

Hotel Stays
Salvation Army partnership provides no-cost hotel stays
Partnering with Community-Based Organizations (CBOs)

- Enhanced PSPS engagement efforts targeting trusted CBOs located in or reach customers in HFTD
- Wildfire Safety Fairs located in Ramona, Julian, Alpine & Valley Center
- Mini-Wildfire Safety Fairs in targeted communities within HFTD
CRC Operational Strategy

Locations & Support Offerings:

• 11 indoor CRCs are available*

• 3 new mobile CRCs available for deployment

• Standard Services are provided at each location

• Enhanced Offerings are available, if needed
  – Warm meals
  – Cell phone charging
  – Power inverters
  – Blankets

*Net change from 2021 is zero. Boulevard replaced Jacumba due to greater community benefit.
# Backup Generator & Battery Programs

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<td>Portable backup battery provided to qualifying MBL &amp; AFN customers in the HFTD at no charge (active Aug-Dec)</td>
<td>Portable fuel generator &amp; backup battery (portable power station) rebates for qualifying HFTD customers, additional rebate for CARE customers (active Aug-Dec)</td>
<td>Provides a permanent generator to customers that have a high risk of experiencing a PSPS</td>
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| **2022** | • Target: **600 - 700** batteries  
  • Including AFN with disabilities, temp-sensitive & self-identified  
  • Online customer request form  
  • Continuing to evaluate program options for 2022 & 2023 | • Target: **1,250** rebates  
  • Update rebate process to allow purchase at additional retailers  
  • Include more models with safety features to qualified product list  
  • Higher rebates for portable power stations | • On track towards 3yr target of **900**  
  • Integrate & test non-fossil fuel solutions  
  • Continue to expand mobile home parks, schools, critical facilities & Community Resource Centers candidates |
| **Program Results to Date** | • **3,802** delivered since 2019  
  • Streamlined process for active PSPS deliveries & Indian Health Council  
  • **98%** of customers very satisfied, **94%** very prepared | • **2,040** rebates provided since 2020  
  • **88%** of customers are somewhat to very satisfied with rebate process | • **558** residential generators installed, with **367** currently in process  
  • 7 commercial installed, with **15** currently in process  
  • Began installation of Mobile Home Park resilience solution (solar + battery) |
Disaster Services Update to San Diego County Unified Disaster Council 8/18/22

Dave Maloney, Sr Disaster Program Manager

American Red Cross San Diego and Imperial Counties
Southern California Region

- Reorganization - April 2020
- Regional Headquarters - San Diego
- Under one Regional Chief Executive
- Under one Regional Disaster Officer - responsible for Prepare, Respond, and Recover activities and the assignment of Regional volunteers and resources to all local disasters

- Escalation Triggers
  - Regional Response
  - Pacific Division Response
  - National Response

2022 Population - 11,357,283
2022 Disaster Volunteers - 814
Shelter Facilities

Red Cross Shelter Agreements

41 High Capacity - Priority Shelters
• 727K+ Usable Sq Ft & 18,000+ Capacity

270 Total Shelters
• 2.5M+ Usable Sq Ft & 63K+ Capacity

Red Cross Shelter Operations

CDC Guidance - Masks worn in ARC Shelters

Shelter services for those choosing to remain outside - RVs, vans, cars, tents

Pets Welcome at Shelters
• San Diego Humane Society
• Operate a Co-located Pet Shelter
• Inside the facility where able
San Diego County Disaster Supplies

- 12 Red Cross Shelter-100 Trailers
- 17 Red Cross Shelter-300 Containers
- Chapter Warehouse
- Shelter-800 Trailers in Los Angeles & Sacramento
- 6 New Response Vehicles

American Red Cross
San Diego and Imperial Counties
Preparedness for Wildfire Season
Red Cross Disaster Mission Essential Function #1

“Provide life-sustaining emergency shelter/lodging in response to disasters, including wrap around in shelter services - feeding, health services, crisis counseling, recovery services”

• Southern California Region-wide Training Academy April 2022
  • 59 courses and workshops taught
  • 737 total classroom attendances by 258 individuals

• Region-wide Full Scale Exercise April 23 & 24, 2022
  • 5 Wildfires, 6 shelters opened, 196 unique responders, 40 actors, and 15 partner evaluators
  • After Action Review, Action Tracker, and Post Exercise Tabletop of areas for improvement
Canines in Times of Crisis
NATIONAL Crisis Response Canines

• Our Mission is to harness the power of the human+canine bond to inspire resilience and recovery in individuals affected by crisis, trauma or disaster, and the responders who help them.

• Safely connect with individuals or communities to provide a supportive presence and to promote adaptive functioning and healthy coping in time of chaos.

• Follow the “National Standards for Animal-Assisted Crisis Response”
Dogs in the Public

• **Working Dog:** Police dog, detection dog, Search and Rescue

• **Crisis Response Canine:** Specially trained to perform tasks and serve the community/public impacted by crisis or disaster.

• **Service (Assistance) Dog:** Specifically trained to perform tasks that mitigate an individual’s disability or impairment. Hearing and Guide dogs. (Mobility Assistance: PTSD, seizures alerts, autism). Covered by Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

• **Emotional Support Dog:** Provides therapeutic comfort and support (in forms of affection and companionship) for an individual with a diagnosed mental illness or emotional disorder. Solely for emotional stability and unconditional love. Covered by Transportation, Housing and Education Acts.

• **Therapy Dog:** Provides motivational, educational, enrichment and therapeutic benefits in predictable facilities (hospitals, retirement/nursing homes, and schools). Therapy dogs are pets that provide affection and comfort to people.
Origins

- 1998 Thurston High School in Oregon & September 11, 2001 in New York City
- The responding therapy dog teams, which included our founder, Cindy Ehlers, were not yet aware of the extreme hardship crisis response work places on both the handler and the canine.
- Many teams never worked again.
Our Training in the Classroom

- FEMA Incident Command System (ICS) - IC100,200
- Psychological First Aid –
  (National Child Traumatic Stress Network)
- CPR/AED & First Aid for adults and children
- Canine CPR and First Aid
- Confidentiality and Ethics Training
- Multiple hours of trauma and response training
- Registered Therapy Dogs
- CERTIFIED NATIONAL Crisis Response Canine Teams
... And in the Real World
Crisis Deployments

Crisis

• Aircraft Accidents
• School Shootings
• Domestic Violence
• Crime Victims
• Child Abuse
• Missing Elders
• Home Fires
• Tragic Deaths
• Natural Disasters
NATIONAL Teams Support First Responders

Critical Incident Support

❖ Victims & their Families
❖ Law Enforcement (Local, State and Federal including airport)
❖ Firefighters, EMS etc.
❖ State Emergency Operations
❖ Government & State Agencies (FEMA, Homeland Security)
❖ Advocacy Agencies
   ❖ Military

• On location at Incident Command Posts, Family Assistance Centers, and State Emergency Operations Center (SEOC).

• Canines reduce stress levels, lighten the mood, and help individuals relax during a crisis.

• Canine teams can be requested to provide respite and stress management or critical incident debriefing for responders and crisis agency staff.
Science proves that after petting a dog...

- Blood Pressure drops 10%
- Anxiety is reduced
- Relaxation-chemical (serotonin) rises
- Depression-fighting chemical (dopamine) rises
- Stress chemical (cortisol) lowers
Potential Support for San Diego

- **Victim Advocacy**: Legal, Investigative, Recovery
- **First Responders**: FBI, Fire, Police, EMT, Federal, Chaplains, State Emergency Ops Center, Dept. of Homeland Security, Dept. of Justice
- **Military**: Active Duty and their families, Veterans
- **Community**: Red Cross, Airports, Hospitals, Schools, Human Trafficking
- **Transportation**: Port Authority, MTS, Amtrak
- **Critical Incident Response**: Earthquake, Plane Crash, Wildfire, Urban Crisis, Kidnapping Recovery, Debrief, State Mock Disaster Response, Suicide Response
Disaster Deployments

- Aftermath of Earthquake
- Wildfires
- Floods
- Terrorism
- Epidemics
- Tornados
- Hurricanes
What NATIONAL can offer San Diego

• Certified Crisis Response Canine Teams
  ▶ Credentialed & Insured (Liability)
  ▶ Background checked by Verified Volunteers
  ▶ No cost to those we serve … ALL VOLUNTEER

• Assist in prevention, intervention, and postvention
• We will join you only upon your request … no self deploying!
Living, Training, and Serving in San Diego
How do you contact NATIONAL?

The San Diego Certified Teams:

Email: SDCrisisCanines@gmail.com

The NATIONAL Organization:

Website: crisisresponsecanines.org
Facebook: facebook.com/NATIONALCrisisResponseCanines
Alert & Warning Hierarchy

1. Emergency Alert System (EAS)
2. Wireless Emergency Alert (WEA)
3. AlertSanDiego
4. Website / Mobile App
5. Social Media

Incident Severity

Public Reach
San Diego County Emergency Website
AlertSD.org
SD Emergency App

SD Emergency
Questions?
SHSP:

- FY20 – Final reimbursement claims were due June 30th, 2022, unless extension requests were submitted. We currently are working with the state to get National Priority Area modifications approved.

- FY21 – Award letters were sent out to all jurisdictions, once the jurisdiction submits the grant assurances/grant questionnaire they can start spending funds. The jurisdictional performance period of FY21 SHSP is through May 31, 2023.

- FY22 – Updated application submitted to CalOES June 2022 due to changes in National Priority Area minimum percentages as well as an increase in LAW ENFORCEMENT TERRORISM PREVENTION ACTIVITIES from 25% to 30% per FEMA guidance and requirements. CalOES is currently reviewing.

- OES will be sending out the FY20 SHSP Reallocation Project Request Application via email in the coming weeks so please be on the lookout for that. We are also going to be scheduling the next UDC Grant Subcommittee meeting virtually to determine the approved reallocation projects before the next UDC Meeting on October 20th. I look forward to working on that with the subcommittee and will be sending out an email to see everyone’s availability.

- Please feel free to contact me directly via email Kriztina.Tresch@sdcounty.ca.gov if you have any questions.