

**SAN DIEGO UNIFIED DISASTER COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES
February 16, 2017**

1. CALL TO ORDER

Holly Crawford called the meeting to order at 9:00 am and roll call was taken.

2. ROLL CALL

MEMBER

CARLSBAD	Mike Lopez
CHULA VISTA	
CORONADO	Jon Froomin
DEL MAR/ENCINITAS	Mike Stein
EL CAJON	Daryn Drum
LEMON GROVE	Daryn Drum
ESCONDIDO	Russ Knowles
LA MESA	Daryn Drum
IMPERIAL BEACH	John French
NATIONAL CITY	Walter Amedee
OCEANSIDE	Frank McCoy
POWAY	Susy Turnbull
SAN DIEGO	Megan Beall
SAN MARCOS	Brett Van Wey
SANTEE	Richard Smith
SOLANA BEACH	Mike Stein
VISTA	Mike Easterling
OES	Holly Crawford

3. CALL FOR PUBLIC INPUT

There was none.

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The minutes of October 20, 2016 were unanimously approved.

5. LAW ENFORCEMENT COORDINATION CENTER – Kathleen Sisto

A briefing was given regarding the contents of extremist's magazines published by The Islamic State (ISIS). There are monthly publications in 9 languages.

General themes include:

- ISIS use of religious justification for killing civilians
- Targeting attackers for recruitment such as encouraging women to marry young and breed child soldiers
- Encourage use of social media

Some highlighted items in publications talk about using a fixed use knife and where on the body that the most deadly areas are. The publications talk about targets of opportunity and use of vehicles to conduct attacks. These publications highlight outdoor large events like Macy's Parade, Marathons, etc. Some later publications calls for the use of arson and napalm in densely populated residential areas such as high rise apartments where high casualty is the goal.

6. EOC POSITION CREDENTIALING – Mike Brady, CalOES

CalOES has developed a program to identify measures and competencies for EOC staff. The program documents professional qualifications, certifications, training and educational requirements that define basic criteria expected of emergency services personnel for effective EOC management and operations. The program became effective November 1, 2106.

The credentialing program has been developed to comply with basic NIMS resource typing. Type 3 is the most basic Type offered as is recommended for personnel working in local EOCs and DOCs. Type 2 is an intermediate level that ensures a personnel member is available for deployment under EMMA and EMAC. Type 1 is the most complex level and is subject to the most stringent renewal timelines in the program. Type 1 will lead to the establishment of EOC Teams.

There is also a Professional Certification Program recognized by CalOES. Currently, CSTI offers several training certificates such as: Public Information Officer Specialist Certificate, Emergency Management Specialist Certificate, Terrorism & Homeland Security Specialist Certificate, and Hazardous Materials Specialist Certificate.

7. JANUARY, 2017 WINTER STORM SERIES – Alex Tardy, National Weather Service

The impact of the January 20-22 storms was given. Here are some results:

- Encinitas received 55-65 MPH winds
- 3-4 inches of rain in 12 hours fell in Riverside and Orange Counties
- Big Bear Mountain received 60 inches of snow
- San Diego River rose to 14.5 feet (3rd highest on record)
- 125 tree service calls received in City of San Diego
- 29 high water rescues in City of San Diego
- Over 50 downed trees in City of Chula Vista
- Most areas official ended drought because of the rainfall

8. JANUARY, 2017 WINTER STORM RECOVERY – Bennett Cummings, OES

During response, OES reached out to UDC members and County Departments about significant impacts. The information was relayed to CalOES. During Recovery we compiled and relayed Initial Damage Estimates to CalOES. We began phone vetting of respondents of online survey that reported 40% damage or more to private property. If State and/or Federal Assistance are granted, jurisdictions will be notified by County OES. An Applicant Briefing will be coordinated between CalOES and County OES.

No State Individual Assistance programs available at all. A Federal Major Disaster Declaration with Individual Assistance is unlikely unless thresholds are met. Most damage that was reported online was minor and not eligible.

9. BUSINESS COMMUNITY EARTHQUAKE TTX – Mike Davis, OES

On the morning of January 19, the Office of Emergency Services facilitated a tabletop exercise for the San Diego Business Alliance, hosted here in the EOC. More than 40 members of the business community from across the region participated in the exercise, with great diversity in terms of size and industry.

We had representatives from Telecommunications, Financial Services, Education, Healthcare, Transportation and Information Technology, as well as State and Local Government. CalOES: We also had the pleasure of having Abby Browning from CalOES, who heads up the Governor's Office of Private Sector and NGO Coordination. And with whom, our OES staff will be working in the coming months to explore ways to better reach the small business community regarding emergency preparedness.

The scenario we used was based on an earthquake along the Rose Canyon fault and a subsequent power outage. Each group was given time to discuss the various questions and report out. The head table staffed by Qualcomm table would then report out and share best practices.

Using the scenario as the background, Phase II of the exercise consisted of specific questions posed to the group based on various facets of business continuity, such as communications plans, backup power, alternate facilities, vital functions, Delegation of Authority etc.

A very important part of the exercise was networking. It was important to make sure that the participants get a sense of who was in the room, who they might be able to reach out to learn more, and – most importantly – who they might be able to reach out to in times of disaster.

To help facilitate continued dialogue among the attendees, each gave permission to share the roster. The roster was shared with all participants including names, companies and contact information.

10. UASI TRAINING COMMITTEE REPORT – Megan Beall, OHS

Fifteen trainings have been performed since October 20, 2017. Total personnel trained for the period (October 20-February 20) is 459.

11. URBAN AREA SECURITY INITIATIVE GRANT – Megan Beall, OHS

FY-15: Deadline for submission just happened. Currently looking through claims. Determining reallocation according to priorities set in the UAG meeting.

FY-16: Awarding now

FY-17: Will be submitting application today.

12. STATE HOMELAND SECURITY PROGRAM GRANT – Christina Davis, OES

FY-15: The final modification opportunity for the FY15 grant will be due March 10th. I encourage all jurisdictions to review their current workbook items and determine if a modification is needed. All FY15 funds must be spent by June 30, 2017 and the reimbursement requests due to OES by July 31, 2017. Monitoring visits for the 16/17 fiscal year will be scheduled within the next few weeks, based on a random sample. The visits will occur at the end of March or beginning of April.

FY-16: The FY16 workbook is currently with Cal OES Grant Management for final approval. I anticipate receiving the approved workbook within the next few weeks. At that time I will send out the award documents and you may begin spending the FY16 funds.

13. EXECUTIVE REPORT, Holly Crawford, OES

A. An application was submitted by a committee with representation from San Diego City and County. Both fire and law enforcement, County Fire Chiefs, and Police and Sheriff Association collectively put together a single protocol for a response to a complex coordinated terrorist attack that not only addresses active shooter but also complex coordinated attacks. The protocol will include:

- How deployment and convergence would be handled
- Establishing unified command - local agreed upon procedures of exactly how that would be conducted
- Establishing hot, warm, cold zones – what does that mean?
- Forced protection, rescue task force and overall Incident Management

Once a protocol is devised, there will be four tabletop exercises. One in each of the fire regions to verify that the protocol is valid and train the trainer curriculum will be put together. It will

culminate in a regional full scale exercise. We will find out in April if our application is accepted and grant money should be available in June. The amount requested is 2.5 million.

- B. FEMA Deductible – FEMA is exploring the introduction of a deductible-type concept to the Public Assistance program to encourage readiness and resilience-building activities. FEMA believes that a deductible might incentivize investments in preparedness and mitigation activities that reduce risk, thereby reducing the impact of future disaster costs nationwide for all levels of government.
- C. #SDShareToPrepare Campaign – Residents were encouraged to share what has motivated them most to be prepared for disasters. San Diego County residents were asked to upload a photo or short video on Facebook or Twitter sharing their story with the hashtag #SDSharetoPrepare. The photo or video with the most likes and shares receives a voucher for a 2-night camping stay at any San Diego County Park. Also, the first 1000 residents to register for AlertSanDiego during the #SDSharetoPrepare campaign receive a first aid kit. Encourage all to promote in their city.
- D. HIRT ERG books are available in the back of room – please take some for your cities.
- E. Mass Casualty video training is available. An example was shown.

NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING – April 20, 2017, 0900-1100 am
SD County OES 5580 Overland Avenue, Suite 100, San Diego, CA 92123

MEETING ADJOURNED – 10:37 AM