Sacramento County Office of Emergency Services

Integrated Preparedness Plan **2024 through 2026**

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PREFACE

The *Sacramento County Office of Emergency Services* (OES) Integrated Preparedness Plan (IPP) is the roadmap to accomplish the organizational priorities including the development and maintenance of the overall preparedness capabilities required to facilitate an effective response to all hazards faced by Sacramento County. OES is pursuing a coordinated preparedness strategy that combines enhanced planning, resource acquisition, innovative training, and realistic exercises to strengthen its emergency preparedness and response capabilities. The trainings and exercises play a crucial role in providing the organization with a means of attaining, practicing, validating, and improving its high-priority capabilities.

The IPP covers a three-year period beginning in 2024 through 2026. This plan outlines broad training and exercise goals that may be refined as funding and staffing resources allow. It sets priorities for the Sacramento Operational Area for training and exercise, as well as informs our regional partners to affect a better exchange of information and shared competencies.

PURPOSE

The Sacramento County IPP contains preparedness priorities, outlining steps designed to build and sustain capabilities while tailoring them to our community's unique needs. The plan provides our community with direction, accountability, and coordination. The plan's priorities encompass goals and objectives that rest primarily with cities and county partners but include collaborative steps that recognize our shared responsibility to prepare, protect, support and assist local governments and the whole community.

OES administers the IPP under direct coordination with the State of California. All Sacramento County and corresponding jurisdictions follow the IPP. This IPP lays out Sacramento County's threats, hazards, and risks along with other internal and external factors that influence the preparedness priorities for CY 2024-2026. The preparedness priorities, corresponding capabilities, and rationale are included in the IPP with multi-year calendars outlining all preparedness activities.

The Sacramento County IPP is designed to be a living document that will be updated and refined annually or as needed to inform the continuous improvement of our community's ability to build, sustain, and deliver capabilities.

PREPAREDNESS ACTIVITY CONSIDERATIONS

The Sacramento County IPP is a foundational document to guide successful preparedness activities related to Sacramento County's capabilities for responding to, recovering from, and mitigating the effects of the threats, hazards, and risks deemed the most applicable to the area. The IPP establishes priorities and goals that will guide the county's efforts to build, improve, and sustain capabilities across a broad range of mission areas.

The following training priorities are reflective of the need to ensure all existing and newly assigned Emergency Operation Center (EOC) personnel meet the National Incident Management System (NIMS) and Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS) compliance requirements. Additionally, the state of California has criteria for EOC personnel

credentialing, with a high-level priority of having each member of the EOC team credentialed as Type III through the California Specialized Training Institute (CSTI). Further, based on nationally significant disasters and requests through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC), Sacramento should identify and qualify individuals for interstate mutual aid.

While credentialing will allow personnel to participate as a mutual aid resource. Achievement of this minimum criteria also allows OES to establish a baseline of transferable skills for a variety of positions within the organization. Preparing OES personnel serving in the EOC for these minimum training standards will only strengthen the organization's position should credentialing or minimum standards ever become tied to funding or reimbursement. Finally, through proficiency and mastery of training, and demonstration of these proficiencies and improvements during exercises, OES can develop teams that are response-ready and capable of managing expectations during an activation of the EOC.

Threats, Hazards, and Risks

A review of state-declared disasters indicates that Sacramento County received 31 state declarations between 1950 and 2023. Of the 31 state declarations: 21 were associated with severe winter storms, heavy rains, or flooding; 4 were for drought; 2 were from levee failure; 1 was from economic disasters, 1 was from earthquake, 1 was from pandemic; and 1 was from fire.

As identified in the Sacramento County IPP workshop, the Sacramento County Local Hazard Mitigation Plan and the Sacramento County Operational Area Emergency Operations Plan, the county is vulnerable to the following hazards:

- Agricultural Hazards
- Cyber Attacks
- Dam Failure
- Disease Outbreak/Epidemic/Pandemic
- Drought and Water Shortage
- Earthquake/Liquefaction
- Flood
- Hazardous materials incident/release

- Levee Failure
- Severe weather (heat, storms)
- Severe weather (wind tornadoes)
- Smoke from wildfires
- Subsidence
- Urban and Wildland Interface Fires
- Smoke and air quality
- Utility Disruptions (communications, power, water, sewer)

Capability Assessments, Corrective Actions, and Improvement Plans

During the After-Action Reviews (AAR) for severe weather, heat and cold and other events, it was identified that the following functions related to the events were inadequate:

- Alert and Warning (AAR)
- Finance & Administration processes (AAR)
- Cost Recovery (AAR. Internal Review)
- Heat and Cold response processes Lessons learned (Internal Review)
- Animal Care and Shelter (AAR)
- VOAD Coordination (per advocacy groups)
- COVID19 (Hotwash)

- October 2021 Storms Lessons learned (internal review)
- Reclamation District Notice of potential emergencies/disasters (AAR)
- County training plan for all EOC position needs development (Hotwash / AAR)

External Sources and Requirements

As a recipient of grants under the State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSP), current requirements include four priority areas:

- Cybersecurity
- Soft target and crowded places
- Information and intelligence sharing
- Emerging threats

As a recipient of grants under the Emergency Management Performance Grant Program (EMPG), current requirements include:

- Logistics – Distribution management planning
- Evacuation Plan/Annex
- Disaster Financial Management
- Catastrophic Disaster Housing
- Resilient Communications

In addition, EMPG subrecipients should consider funding projects that fall into the state, regional, and national priority areas:

- Mass care
- Housing
- Economic Recovery

Accreditation Standards and Regulations

Emergency Management Standard by EMAP

Sacramento County has decided to utilize this program and the next multi-year's cycle to prepare for the Emergency Management Accreditation Program (EMAP) accreditation starting in Q3 of 2023.

CalOES Fact Sheet: Updates to County Emergency Plan Legislation

Between 2016 and 2021, there have been several bills amending or adding to Government Code regulating county emergency plans. These bills introduce new requirements regarding: county emergency plans (1) submission; (2) content and planning process; and, (3) review. The Updates to County Emergency Plan Legislation Fact Sheet lists the bills and summarizes the new requirements, a summary is below:

AB 2311 (Brown, Ch. 520, Stats. 2016) – Access and Functional Needs
AB 2386 (Bigelow, Ch. 254, Stats. 2020) – EOP Plan Review, Plan Content
AB 477 (Cervantes, Ch. 218, Stats. 2019) – Access and Functional Needs
AB 2968 (Rodriguez, Ch. 257, Stats. 2020) – EOP Plan Content,
SB 160 (Jackson, Ch. 402, Stats. 2019) - EOP Plan Cultural Competencies

AB 580 (Rodriguez, Ch. 744, Stats. 2021) - EOP Plan Submission, Plan content, Plan review, Access and Functional Needs

AB 2645 (Rodriguez, Ch. 247, Stats. 2022) – Access and Functional Needs

AB 781[1] (Maienschein, Enrolled, 2023) Accessibility to emergency information and services: emergency shelters: persons with pets.

AB 1638[2] (Fong, 2023) Emergency response services, use of languages other than English.

AB 30 (Ward, Ch. 134, Stats. 2023) – Atmospheric Rivers, research and reservoir operations.

State of California Alert and Warning Guidelines (2019)

The State of California Alert and Warning Guidelines (2019) The Legislature finds and declares that the safety of local communities requires designated alerting authorities to ensure they have multiple operators, adequate testing and training, and functional equipment and software. It is therefore the intent of the Legislature that, to the extent designated alerting authorities have difficulty acquiring or maintaining adequate alert and warning resources, those designated alerting authorities may consult with the Office of Emergency Services on best practices to achieve those goals.

California Adaptation Planning Guide (2020)

The Adaptation Planning Guide provides helpful resources to local governments as they comply with state requirements for local adaptation planning, and provides recommendations and advice on community-level climate change adaptation planning.

Draft Best Practices for County Emergency Plans

On September 29, 2020, the governor signed AB 2968 requiring Cal OES to develop best practices for counties updating an emergency plan by January 1, 2022. Planning Best Practices for County Emergency Plans is considered a living document and will continue to be updated.

PREPAREDNESS PRIORITIES

Based on the above-mentioned considerations, the following priorities were determined to be the focus for the multi-year cycle of preparedness:

Preparedness Priorities
1. *Operational Coordination, Finance/Administration* – Reinforce and continue Sacramento County's capacity to ensure a coordinated emergency response in a disaster.
2. *Community Resilience, Critical Lifelines* - Empower individuals and communities to make informed risk management decisions necessary to adapt to, withstand, and

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[1] AB 781 Enrolled and to Governor as of September 2023
[2] AB 1638 Enrolled and to Governor as of September 2023

quickly recover from future incidents, while working to maintain or restore critical lifelines.
3. *Public Information and Warning* – Validate Sacramento County's ability to execute public information and warning actions in notice, and no-notice events. Ensure inclusion of cultural competency and appropriate linguistic use.
4. *Logistics and Supply Chain Management* – Increase Sacramento County's ability to provide effective resource tracking and logistics support. Additionally, increase the ability to manage the National Qualification System (NQS) measures and tracking for deployable individuals.
5. *Mass Care Services* – Expand Sacramento County's capacity to provide sheltering and care for evacuated humans and animals. Further, provide a coordinated system that supports agriculture animal operations.

PRIORITIES

1. Operational Coordination

Establish and maintain a unified and coordinated operational structure and process that appropriately integrates all critical stakeholders and supports the execution of core capabilities.

Corresponding Capabilities:

- Situational Assessment
- Logistics and Supply Chain Management
- Operational Communications

Rationale:

The Sacramento County Emergency Operations Plan lays out roles and responsibilities, authorities, direction and control, and many other important factors to ensure a coordinated response in an emergency or disaster. Past training and exercises as well as actual proclaimed emergencies (Floods, Extreme Weather etc.) have provided opportunities for improvement, which have been documented in several after-action reports and improvement plans. Additionally, new guidance from Cal OES, such as the State of California Alert and Warning Guidelines, Draft Best Practices for County Emergency Plans and several laws ([(Government Code 8593.2, subdivision (c) and Government Code 8610, subdivision (c), Assembly Bill 2968 –requiring the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services to "develop best practices for counties developing and updating a county emergency plan" by January 1, 2022)) among other things, continues to require plan updates and revisions.

- California Law AB 30 – (Ward. 2023): Atmospheric rivers: research: reservoir operations [3]
- California Law AB 580 – (Rodriguez, Ch. 744, Stats. 2021): Vulnerable Populations
- California Law AB 2386 – (Bigelow, Ch. 254, Stats. 2020): Disaster Council Plans
- California Law AB 468 – (Dodd, Ch. 537, Stats. 2022): Electromagnetic Pulse Attack
- California Law AB 52 – (Dodd, Ch. 597, Stats. 2021): Planned Power Outage

Planning Factors:

- Sacramento County Emergency Operations Plan
- Operational Area Emergency Plan
- Alert and Warning Annex
- Evacuation Annex
- Logistics Annex (enhancements to include Personnel contracting and DSW)
- Flood Response Annex
- Emergency Support Function Annexes
- DTECH Response Plan
- Personnel Response Annex
- January/March 2023 Winter storms AAR

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[3] AB 30 Enrolled and to Governor as of September 2023

- Finance/Administration SOPs

Organization and Equipment Factors:

- Area participation in Operational Area Council Meetings
- Work with National Weather Service beta testing probabilistic statistics for severe weather decision-making support
- WebEOC board upgrades
- EOC Equipment to improve common operating picture
- IT Services Support in EOC
- Cyber Security Partners
- Development of a county training plan for all EOC positions

Supporting Training Courses:

- Cal OES/CSTI Essential Emergency Management Concepts Course
- Fundamentals of Action Planning
- G 191 ICS/EOC Interface
- G 205 Disaster Recovery
- G 235 Emergency Planning
- G 288 Local Volunteer and Donations Management
- G 606: SEMS Orientation
- G 611 EOC Section Position
- G 626E Essential EOC Action Planning
- G 775: EOC Management and Operations
- G 191 ICS/EOC Interface
- ICS 300
- ICS 400
- ICS/SEMS/NIMS Combined Course
- IS 100.C: Introduction to Incident Command System
- IS 200.C: Basic Incident Command System for Initial Response
- IS 42 Social Media in Emergency Management
- IS 700.B: National Incident Management System (NIMS)
- IS 706: NIMS Intrastate Mutual Aid, An Introduction
- Elected/Executive EOC Training
- DSW Training/Personnel Unit Leader Training
- Finance/Administration Specific Training

Supporting Exercises:

- Alert and Warning Seminar
- EOC Seminars and Webinars/Games
- SMUD Exercises

2. Community Resilience

Enable the recognition, understanding, communication of, and planning for risk and empower individuals and communities to make informed risk management decisions necessary to adapt to, withstand, and quickly recover from future incidents.

Corresponding Capabilities:

- Logistics and Supply Chain Management
- Economic Recovery
- Long-Term Vulnerability Reduction

Rationale:

There are several new pieces of legislation designed around community resiliency centers throughout our community with additional requirements to create transportation plans to facilitate access to those centers. Additionally, the below legislation is contained in the State Emergency Plan crosswalk and is a requirement for emergency planning in California.

- California Law AB 2311 – (Brown, Ch. 283, Stats. 2021): Access and Functional Needs
- California Law AB 477 – (Cervantes, Ch. 218, Stats. 2019): Access and Functional Needs
- California Law SB 160 – (Jackson, Ch. 402, Stats. 2019): Cultural Competence
- California Law AB 2645 (Rodriguez, Ch. 247. Stats. 2022): Community Resilience Centers
- AB-781: Accessibility to emergency information and services: emergency shelters: persons with pets.

Planning Factors:

- Sacramento County Emergency Operations Plan
- Operational Area Emergency Plan
- Logistics Annex
- Mass Care and Shelter Annex
- Recovery Annex
- Cyber Security Annex
- Evacuation Annex
- January/March 2023 Winter storms AAR
- Business Emergency Operation Center (BEOC) Development

Organization and Equipment Factors:

- Area participation in Operational Area Council Meetings
- EOC Equipment to improve common operational picture
- Meet with VOAD and advocacy groups

Supporting Training Courses:

- Cal OES/CSTI Essential Emergency Management Concepts Course
- Fundamentals of Action Planning

- G 191 ICS/EOC Interface
- G 205 Disaster Recovery
- G 235 Emergency Planning
- G 288 Local Volunteer and Donations Management
- G 606: SEMS Orientation
- G 611 EOC Section Position
- G 626E Essential EOC Action Planning
- G 775: EOC Management and Operations
- G 191 ICS/EOC Interface
- ICS 300
- ICS 400
- ICS/SEMS/NIMS Combined Course
- IS 100.C: Introduction to Incident Command System
- IS 200.C: Basic Incident Command System for Initial Response
- IS 42 Social Media in Emergency Management
- IS 700.B: National Incident Management System (NIMS)
- IS 706: NIMS Intrastate Mutual Aid, An Introduction

Supporting Exercises:

- Alert and Warning Seminar
- EOC Games/Seminars
- Business EOC and Supply-Chain Seminar
- Cyber Security Workshops

3. Public Information and Warning

Validate Sacramento County's ability to execute public information and warning actions in notice, and no-notice events. Ensure inclusion of cultural competency and appropriate linguistic use. Deliver coordinated, prompt, reliable, and actionable information to the whole community through use of clear, consistent, accessible, and culturally and linguistically appropriate methods to effectively relay information regarding any threat or hazard as well as the actions being taken and the assistance being made available, as appropriate.

Corresponding Capabilities:

- Public Information and Warning
- Community Resilience
- Long-Term Vulnerability Reduction

Rationale:

California Law SB 160 (Jackson, Ch. 402. Stats. 2019) requires that the next update of a county emergency plan, counties must include cultural competence into emergency plans by addressing, at a minimum, how culturally diverse communities within a county are served by the following (Gov. Code §8593.3.5, subd. (a)(1), (2), (3), (4), & (5)).

State of California Alert and Warning Guidelines state that it is an inherent responsibility of local government organizations and officials to keep the public informed about natural, human-caused, and technological disasters in addition to what actions they need to take to protect themselves and their families.

Planning Factors:

- Sacramento County Emergency Operations Plan
- Joint Information System Plan
- SOPs Specific to PIO Functions in EOC
- Alert and Warning Annex
- January/March 2023 Winter storms AAR
- California Law AB 1638 (Fong, Enrolled 2023) Local government: emergency response services: use of languages other than English[4]

Organization and Equipment Factors:

Sac OES provides, and makes available, an Alert and Warning system to jurisdictions county-wide. The County maintains an *Integrated Public Alert & Warning System* (IPAWS) Certificate for dissemination of Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) and conducts an annual alert and warning test with the public.

- Tools for responding Sacramento County PIOs Integration of language services / development of an internal language program.

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[4] AB 1638 Enrolled and to Governor as of September 2023

Supporting Training Courses

- PER 304 Social Media for Natural Disaster Response and Recovery
- L 952 NIMS ICS All-Hazards Public Information Officer
- L 105 Public Information and Warning
- L 197 Integrating Access and Functional Needs Into Emergency Management
- L 948 Situation Awareness and Common Operating Picture
- E 388 Advanced Public Information Officer
- G 290 Basic Public Information Officer
- IS-247.a Integrated Public Alert and Warning System (IPAWS)
- Vendor specific training for the Alert and Warning System
- Sacramento EOC Specific Training for PIOs

Supporting Exercises:

- Alert and Warning Seminar
- Annual Alert and Warning Regional Test (FSE)

4. Logistics and Supply Chain Management

Increase Sacramento County's ability to provide effective resource tracking and logistics support. Additionally, increase the ability to manage the National Qualification System (NQS) measures and tracking for deployable individuals.

Corresponding Capabilities:

- Situational Assessment
- Operational Coordination
- Operational Communications

Rationale:

Sacramento County recently developed a Logistics Functional Annex and Standard Operating Procedures.

- California Law AB 1568 (Committee on Emergency Management, Ch. 8, Stats. 2022)
- California Law AB 978 (McGuire, Ch. 472, Stats. 2022): Wildfire debris cleanup: contracts

Planning Factors:

- Areas identified in the 2022 Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta Flood Exercise with Reclamation Districts and county EOCs across the five Delta counties involved the resources ordering process from the Reclamation District level to the Operational Area and directly to the State Department of Water Resources. These processes revealed gaps in training at all levels.
- January/March 2023 Winter storms AAR

Organization and Equipment Factors:

- OES Warehouse
- Logistics software and resources ordering process for in-county and out-of-county resources
- Continued input and maintenance of the NQS training WebEOC Board
- Sacramento County Department of General Services EOC SOPs

Supporting Training Courses:

- Flood training for Reclamation Districts/Sacramento County OES in the Delta
- L 967 NIMS ICS All-Hazards Logistics Section Chief
- L 969 NIMS ICS All-Hazards Communications Unit Leader
- L 973 NIMS ICS All-Hazards Finance/Administration Section Chief
- Situation and Resource Tracking System Training (WebEOC)

Supporting Exercises:

- Flood TTX and Workshops for Reclamation Districts/Sacramento County OES in the Delta
- Alert and Warning Seminar
- Annual Alert and Warning Regional Test (FSE)
- Communications Exercise incorporating High Frequency communications systems

- Logistics Workshops/Drill for Sac County DGS Staff
- Finance/Administration Section workshops

5. Mass Care Services

Expand Sacramento County's capacity to provide sheltering and care for evacuated humans animals and the unhoused population. Further, provide a coordinated system that supports agricultural animal operations.

Corresponding Capabilities:

- Public Alert and Warning
- Situational Assessment
- Operational Coordination
- Housing

Rationale:

During the review of After-Action Reports (AAR) from severe weather winter storms and extreme heat evets it was identified that increases in capabilities regarding sheltering animals is needed. Further, recent legislation requires counties to identify a program for agricultural businesses to gain access to their animals to care and feed them when the community is otherwise ordered to evacuate.

- California Law AB 1103 (Dahle, Ch. 609. Stats. 2021): Livestock Pass Program
- California Law AB 2238 (Rivas, Ch. 264. Stats. 2022): Extreme Heat
- California Law AB 2645 (Rodriguez, Ch. 247. Stats. 2022): Community Resilience Centers
- California Law AB 2311 (Brown, Ch. 520, Stats. 2016): Access and Functional Needs
- California Law AB 477 (Cervantes, Ch. 218, Stats. 2019): Vulnerable Populations California Law AB 1409 (Levine, Ch. 471, Stats. 2021): Safety element evacuations
- California Law AB 1648 (Maienschein, Ch. 547, Stats. 2022): Animal natural disaster evacuation plan
- California Law AB 781 (Maienschein, Enrolled 2023): Accessibility to emergency information and services: emergency shelters: persons with pets[5]

Planning Factors:

In compliance with AB 1103, Sacramento County Office of Emergency Services in coordination with the Department of Agriculture are drafting a plan that would meet the intent of the legislation. Further, the Department of Agriculture will implement the plan through preparedness education, training and credentialing of agricultural businesses.

- Livestock Evacuation Annex
- January/March 2023 Winter storms AAR

Organization and Equipment Factors:

- Sacramento County must identify an appropriate and secure credentialing system to create the "Agriculture Passes Just-in-time training" will need to be developed for a rapid credential process during an emergency.

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[5] AB 781 Enrolled and to Governor as of September 2023

- Sacramento County is looking to augment climate-controlled kennel trailers to deploy to sheltering locations especially as weather extremes impact the health and safety of animals in outdoor confined areas.
- Equipment and Facilities for Livestock Evacuation

Supporting Training Courses:

- Ag Pass Training Program
- Animal Mass Care and Shelter Training
- L 967 NIMS ICS All-Hazards Logistics Section Chief

Supporting Exercises:

- Alert and Warning Seminar
- Annual Alert and Warning Regional Test (FSE)
- Livestock Sheltering Setup at CalEXPO
- Human Shelter Full Scale Exercise

PROGRAM REPORTING

By continuously monitoring improvement actions, Sacramento County can periodically examine capabilities to ensure they are sufficient, accurate, and effective to handle the threats, hazards, and risks facing the county and can inform future Integrated Preparedness Cycle activities.

Sacramento County jurisdictions will use the following actions as part of program reporting procedures:

- Sacramento County Emergency Management Corrective Action Program, overseen by the Emergency Operations Coordinator, will compile and record areas for improvement, lessons learned, and potential best practices identified from exercises and real-world incidents.

- Identify which actions are needed to address areas for improvement using the following questions:

  - What changes need to be made to plans and procedures?

  - What changes need to be made to organizational structures?

  - What changes to equipment or resources are needed?

  - What training can be leveraged to increase knowledge?

  - What legal changes have occurred that impact plans, operations, or best practices?

- Align actions to capabilities to allow for the measurement of the effect on corresponding capabilities.

- Prioritize and assign SMART corrective actions to one primary stakeholder to the greatest extent possible.

- All corrective actions will be tracked and reported on a summary report provided to Sacramento County senior leaders and applicable stakeholders on a semi-annual basis.

MULTI-YEAR SCHEDULE OF PREPAREDNESS ACTIVITIES

Integrated Preparedness Schedule Q1 Y1 2024

January 2024

Activity	Priority 1 Operational Coordination	Priority 2 Community Resilience	Priority 3 Public Information, Alert and Warning	Priority 4 Logistics	Priority 5 Mass Care
Plan	CUPA Conference Public Health Preparedness Conference	Public Education / Awareness Campaign	Alert and Warning Template Creation		Animal Sheltering Plan Update to the Care and Sheltering Plans
Organize	Operational Area Council Meeting	Public Health Coalition Meetings	Alert and Warning Social Media Campaign		
Equip			Finalize implementation of Alert & Warning Software	Flood Fight Supplies and Equipment Conex Boxes	
Train	ICS 300 ICS420 WebEOC G606 G775 G191 PIO Training in EOC Executive/Elected EOC Training		Alert & Warning Software Training		

Activity	Priority 1 Operational Coordination	Priority 2 Community Resilience	Priority 3 Public Information, Alert and Warning	Priority 4 Logistics	Priority 5 Mass Care
Exercise	FAA Part 107 IMT Type 3 Active Shooter TTX Unified Response to Violent Incidents FSE EOC Games/Seminars				

February 2024

Activity	Priority 1 Operational Coordination	Priority 2 Community Resilience	Priority 3 Public Information, Alert and Warning	Priority 4 Logistics	Priority 5 Mass Care
Plan	Operational Area Plan	Public Education/Awareness Campaign			
Organize		Public Health Coalition Meetings	Alert and Warning Social Media Campaign		
Equip					
Train					
Exercise	EOC TTX Tactical Lifesaver HazMat IC Active Shooter TTX EOC Games/Seminars	Cyber Security Seminar			

March 2024

Activity	Priority 1 Operational Coordination	Priority 2 Community Resilience	Priority 3 Public Information, Alert and Warning	Priority 4 Logistics	Priority 5 Mass Care
Plan	Preparedness Conference	Public Education/Awareness Campaign		Review Delta FE AAR, incorporate changes	Preparedness Conference
Organize	SMUD Rancho Seco Biennial Exercise	Public Health Coalition Meetings	Alert and Warning Social Media Campaign		
Equip					
Train	Rescue Boat Operations G611 G626				
Exercise	EOC Games/Seminars				

Integrated Preparedness Schedule Q2 Y1 2024

April 2024

Activity	Priority 1 Operational Coordination	Priority 2 Community Resilience	Priority 3 Public Information, Alert and Warning	Priority 4 Logistics	Priority 5 Mass Care
Plan		Public Education/Awareness Campaign			
Organize	Operational Area Council Meeting	Public Health Coalition Meetings			
Equip					

Activity	Priority 1 Operational Coordination	Priority 2 Community Resilience	Priority 3 Public Information, Alert and Warning	Priority 4 Logistics	Priority 5 Mass Care
Train	Swift Water Rescue Regional Emergency Management Conference				
Exercise	EOC Games/Seminars			Finance Functional Annex Seminar	

May 2024

Activity	Priority 1 Operational Coordination	Priority 2 Community Resilience	Priority 3 Public Information, Alert and Warning	Priority 4 Logistics	Priority 5 Mass Care
Plan	Radiological TTX (Spring/Summer 2023)	Public Education/Awareness Campaign			
Organize		Public Health Coalition Meetings			
Equip					
Train	Essential Emergency Management Concepts HAZWOPER Refresh				

Activity	Priority 1 Operational Coordination	Priority 2 Community Resilience	Priority 3 Public Information, Alert and Warning	Priority 4 Logistics	Priority 5 Mass Care
Exercise	Urban Conflagration Exercise FE Tactical Lifesaver HazMat IC Active Shooter TTX EOC Games/Seminars				

June 2024

Activity	Priority 1 Operational Coordination	Priority 2 Community Resilience	Priority 3 Public Information, Alert and Warning	Priority 4 Logistics	Priority 5 Mass Care
Plan	Hazmat Response Plan Update	Public Education/Awareness Campaign			
Organize		Public Health Coalition Meetings			
Equip					
Train	DSW Training / CHEMPACK Training				
Exercise	EOC Games/Seminars SMUD Gas Pipeline Response Exercise				

Integrated Preparedness Schedule Q3 Y1 2024

July 2024

Activity	Priority 1 Operational Coordination	Priority 2 Community Resilience	Priority 3 Public Information, Alert and Warning	Priority 4 Logistics	Priority 5 Mass Care
Plan		Public Education/Awareness Campaign			
Organize	Operational Area Council Meeting	Public Health Coalition Meetings			
Equip					
Train					
Exercise	EOC Games/Seminars				

August 2024

Activity	Priority 1 Operational Coordination	Priority 2 Community Resilience	Priority 3 Public Information, Alert and Warning	Priority 4 Logistics	Priority 5 Mass Care
Plan		Public Education/Awareness Campaign			
Organize		Public Health Coalition Meetings			
Equip					
Train	Intentional MCI Event Training Interdrone Conference				
Exercise	Active Shooter TTX EOC Games/Seminars		Alert and Warning FSE		

September 2024

Activity	Priority 1 Operational Coordination	Priority 2 Community Resilience	Priority 3 Public Information, Alert and Warning	Priority 4 Logistics	Priority 5 Mass Care
Plan		Public Education/Awareness Campaign			
Organize		Public Health Coalition Meetings			
Equip					
Train	L 969 Communication Unit L 948 SA/COP Suspect Tactics and Perimeter Continuing Challenge Hazmat WKSH				
Exercise	EOC Games/Seminars SMUD Substation Response Exercise				

Integrated Preparedness Schedule Q4 Y1 2024

October 2024

Activity	Priority 1 Operational Coordination	Priority 2 Community Resilience	Priority 3 Public Information, Alert and Warning	Priority 4 Logistics	Priority 5 Mass Care
Plan		Public Education/Awareness Campaign			
Organize	Operational Area Council Meeting	Public Health Coalition Meetings		Flood Preparedness	
Equip					
Train	Cybersecurity (CIKR) DJI Airworks Conference				
Exercise	MPOD Safety TTX Pan Flu FSE EOC Games/Seminars	Damage Assessment Drill	Regional Alert & Warning FSE		

November 2024

Activity	Priority 1 Operational Coordination	Priority 2 Community Resilience	Priority 3 Public Information, Alert and Warning	Priority 4 Logistics	Priority 5 Mass Care
Plan		Public Education/Awareness Campaign			
Organize		Public Health Coalition Meetings			Coordinate with State guidance on Resilient Centers
Equip					

Activity	Priority 1 Operational Coordination	Priority 2 Community Resilience	Priority 3 Public Information, Alert and Warning	Priority 4 Logistics	Priority 5 Mass Care
Train	Tactical Lifesaver Explosive Ordinance Disposal Equip. Training				
Exercise	Active Shooter TTX Pan Flu FSE EOC Games/Seminars				

December 2024

Activity	Priority 1 Operational Coordination	Priority 2 Community Resilience	Priority 3 Public Information, Alert and Warning	Priority 4 Logistics	Priority 5 Mass Care
Plan		Public Education/Awareness Campaign			
Organize		Public Health Coalition Meetings			
Equip					
Train	Health Care Coalition Conference		PIO Training (UASI)		
Exercise	RAND Drills EOC Games/Seminars SMUD Dam Failure Notification Drill				

PRIORITIES	MULTIYEAR SCHEDULE: 2025											
	Qtr. 1			Qtr. 2			Qtr. 3			Qtr. 4		
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
PRIORITY 1 OPERATIONAL COORDINATION		Tactical Lifesaver EOC Seminar OA Counsil Meeting	G-611 EOC		EOC TTX Tactical Lifesaver OA Counsil Meeting		OA Counsil Meeting		EOC Ex Flood Fight Ops Training	Operational Area Council Meeting	Tactical Lifesaver OA Counsil Meeting	
PRIORITY 2 COMMUNITY RESILIENCE	PUBLIC EDUCATION/AWARENESS CAMPAIGN			PUBLIC EDUCATION/AWARENESS CAMPAIGN			PUBLIC EDUCATION/AWARENESS CAMPAIGN		Preparedness Campaign	Public Health Coalition Meetings		
PRIORITY 3 PUBLIC INFORMATION, ALERT AND WARNING		Alert & Warning Annex - Update	JIC Tng / TTX		Alert & Warning Training & EX		Joint Information System Plan Review			Regional Alert & Warning FSE	Alert & Warning Refresher Tng	
PRIORITY 4 LOGISTICS				Warehouse Logistics Training				Supply Chain Logistics Training		Flood Preparedness		
PRIORITY 5 MASS CARE		ESF6 – ERT Tng								ESF6 – ERT Tng		

PRIORITIES	MULTIYEAR SCHEDULE: 2026											
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PRIORITY 1 — OPERATIONAL COORDINATION		EOC Seminar; OA Counsil Meeting		Flood Annex Update	Tactical Lifesaver	OA Council Meeting	EOP Review		EOC Ex; Flood Fight Ops Training		Tactical Lifesaver; OA Counsil Meeting	
PRIORITY 2 — COMMUNITY RESILIENCE	PUBLIC EDUCATION/AWARENESS CAMPAIGN						PUBLIC EDUCATION/AWARENESS CAMPAIGN		Preparedness Campaign			
PRIORITY 3 — PUBLIC INFORMATION, ALERT AND WARNING				Alert & Warning Training & EX						Regional Alert & Warning FSE		
PRIORITY 4 — LOGISTICS				Warehouse Logistics Training				Supply Chain; Logistics Training		Flood Preparedness		
PRIORITY 5 — MASS CARE			ESF6 – ERT Tng			Mass Care & Shelter Review						