



**County of San Luis Obispo Public Health Department
Disaster Healthcare Coalition (DHCC) Meeting
July 5, 2018**

In attendance: Ron Alsop, Chris Anderson, Penny Borenstein, George Brown, Christine Gaiger, Gay Harvey, Robin Hendry, Joe Hoeflich, Rob Jenkins, Karen Jones, Emma Lauriston, Daniel Mata, David Majors, Elizabeth Merson, Kurt Russell, Carrie Vucasovich, Denise Yi

Call to Order	Meeting began at 10:30 with a welcome from Elizabeth Merson and introductions.
TOPIC	DISCUSSION
AGENDA ITEMS	
DANIEL MATA CAL POLY DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cal Poly Planned Event Lessons Learned – (See attached presentation)
PROGRAM REPORTS	
ELIZABETH MERSON PHEP REPORT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New grant year started July 1st, 2018 • PHEP received a Department of Homeland Security (DHS) grant to conduct a medical shelter training and exercise. • The Temporary Medical and Health Site Plan (formerly Medical Shelter Plan) is out for signatures and authentication. • There are multiple drills and exercises taking place in the fall including NPP Plume Phase Exercise, Public Point of Distribution (PPOD) and the Statewide Medical and Health Exercise (SWMHE)
ROBIN HENDRY COMMUNICATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CAHAN drills for FY 18/19 are coming up • Government Emergency Telecommunications (GETS)/Wireless Priority Service (WPS): There are currently around 350K users on GETS and about half that amount on WPS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Some carriers including Sprint and T-Mobile have waived their WPS fees. Verizon and ATT are still charging a fee for WPS. If you are interested in signing up for WPS send an email to rhendry@co.slo.ca.us
DENISE YI MEDICAL RESERVE CORPS AND HEALTHCARE PREPAREDNESS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The MRC orientation for FY 18/19 has not been scheduled yet • In January of 2018 PHEPAC was renamed the Disaster Healthcare Coalition (DHCC). SLO DHCC requires full members to complete:

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WORKGROUP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attachment C: Partner Capabilities Worksheet & Attachment D: Participation Agreement (See Attached) • If you are a full member, please complete Attachment C & D and submit them to Denise Yi dyi@co.slo.ca.us
VINCE PIERUCCI EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES AGENCY	Did not attend
CHRISTINE GAIGER COMMUNICABLE DISEASE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reports of Valley Fever have decreased but are still coming in. • There has been one confirmed case of Measles from someone who was exposed while traveling out of state. • 18/19 Flu season is coming up however there are still some cases from the 17/18 flu season being reported. • Vaccine for the upcoming flu season is preparing to ship. Flu mist will be available this year and may be a better option for school clinics. • Two cases of Pertussis have been reported in 2018.
JAMES BEEBE PUBLIC HEALTH LABORATORY	Did not attend
AARON LABARRE ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH	Did not attend
ANNE ROBIN BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	Did not attend
RON ALSOP OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Emergency Monitoring and Decontamination (EMAD) exercise is over and OES has received evaluation notes from FEMA. Overall, it went really well thanks to all of the participants involved. • Upcoming NPP drill involving a contaminated patient will include participation from Cambria Ambulance and Marian Regional Medical Center. • PG&E is working on plans to turn off electricity in high fire risk areas. Sign up for alerts in your area at www.pge.com
PARTNER REPORTS	<p>Karen Jones LTCO:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long Term Care has received a \$2.3 million increase in funding across the state. SLO will be receiving \$50K. • A skilled nursing facility (SNF) is reporting a scabies outbreak. The Long Term Care Ombudsman's office will be working with Public Health on screening and prevention measures. <p>Kindred at Home/ Gay Harvey:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kindred at Home is working on conducting drills to comply with CMS requirements. Recently conducted a

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phone tree drill and it was good practice for staff.

French Hospital/Dave Majors:

- Recently attended a training at the Center for Domestic Preparedness (CDP) in Anniston, Alabama for Hazmat Operations. Visit the CDP website for a schedule of upcoming courses: <https://cdp.dhs.gov/>

Cal Poly/ Daniel Mata:

- SLO Days starts Monday 7-9-18. It will continue throughout the summer before Week of Welcome (WOW) begins.
- Dr. Harris retired on June 1st. The new Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Health and Wellbeing is Tina Hadaway-Mellis.
- Week of Welcome (WOW) starts on September 14th
- Fremont dorm is still closed from 2017 mudslide damages.

Red Cross/Kurt Russell:

- Long-term recovery efforts are ongoing from the recent fires, floods and mudslides in Santa Barbara.
- Working with State on catastrophic earthquake plan. Identifying open fields that are secured with fencing for mass tent operations and trying to procure large tents.

Dr. Borenstein - Health Officer:

- No findings of Hep. A or B from debris flow in Montecito mud slides

Tri Counties/Joe Hoeflich:

- Service coordinators went to shelters to debrief after Thomas Fire and storms. Partnerships strengthened moving forward.

Sierra Vista/ Emma Lauriston:

- Deanna Porter is now the Trauma Program Manager at Sierra Vista.

Twin Cities/Carrie Vucasovich:

- Will Gamba is the interim ED director

UP COMING EVENTS

- July 18th, 2018: NPP Medical Dress Rehearsal (Marian and Cambria Ambulance)
- August 22nd 2018: NPP Medical Evaluated Exercise (Marian and Cambria Ambulance)
- September 19th, 2018 : NPP Plume Phase Dress Rehearsal Exercise
- TBD October 2018 Statewide Medical and Health Tabletop Exercise (SWMHE) TTX
- TBD October 2018 Public Point of Distribution (PPOD)
- October 24th, 2018 NPP Evaluated Plume Phase Exercise
- November 15th, 2018 Statewide Medical and Health Exercise (SWMHE)

NEXT MEETING

Next SLO-DHCC Meeting:

Thursday, October 4th, 2018 at 10:30 am

CHP Coastal Division Headquarters, 4115 Broad Street, #B-10, San Luis Obispo, CA

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ADJOURN

The meeting adjourned at 11:50am

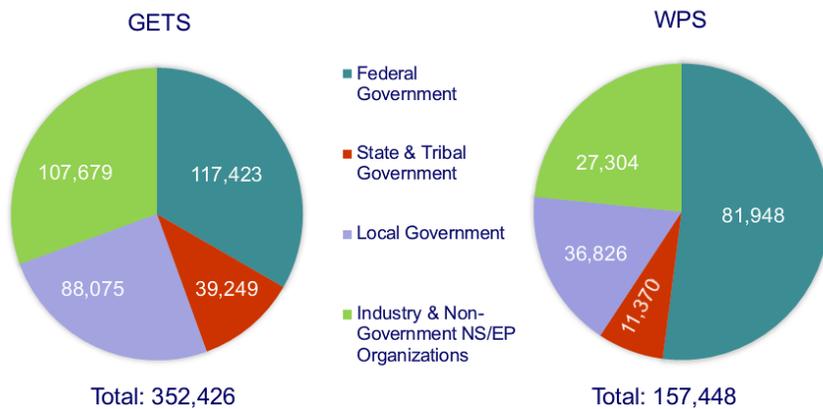
1. DHS Priority Telecommunications semi-annual webinar was on 5-17-18
 - GETS & WPS Updates

Stakeholder Education Activities

Priority Telecommunications Services Brochure - July 2017

- https://www.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/publications/PTS%20Brochure_7%2010%202017_FIN_AL%20508C.pdf

GETS and WPS Users



As of May 3, 2018

- WPS Users Updates:

NGN WPS Required User Actions

- Ensure LTE phones have current operating systems or software releases available from phone's manufacturer
- Activate the high definition (HD) voice or Advanced Calling capability on their LTE-capable phones
 - May require your IT department/account representative to authorize the change for the WPS phones
 - Check with your carrier for LTE Voice (HD Voice) requirements and availability
 - See February 2018 GETS/WPS NewsNotes for links
- Use existing WPS dialing procedures to receive priority
 - *272 + Destination Number



GETS/WPS NewsNotes

WPS Calling during Super Bowl Victory Parade

Following the Eagles’ victory in Super Bowl LII, throngs of fans made their way to Philadelphia on Thursday, February 8 to honor the team. For the DHS Office of Emergency Communications (OEC), this was a good opportunity to observe how well WPS works when cellular networks are experiencing significantly larger than normal amounts of voice and data traffic. In addition to users making WPS calls — which was expected to be a low volume — the OEC provided additional on-site WPS and public test calling. The testing used cell phones subscribed to nationwide WPS carriers in a fixed WPS testing unit located near the parade route, and also used deployed staff with similar cell phones to walk the parade route itself. An automated program directed calls to and from these phones during the event and measured the results. As of press time, preliminary data combining the user and OEC test calls resulted in a 95% call completion rate.

Instructions for Enabling LTE Voice (HD Voice) on LTE

Cellular carriers are transitioning their networks to the fourth generation (4G) of cellular networking technology, referred to as Long Term Evolution (LTE). Some carriers now offer both data over LTE and voice over LTE (VoLTE), also known as high definition (HD) Voice. AT&T Mobility and Verizon Wireless have implemented an initial Wireless Priority Service (WPS) on VoLTE capability and Sprint

WPS Fees

The Department of Homeland Security Office of Emergency Communications has encouraged WPS carriers to reduce or completely eliminate WPS fees. Today, most WPS carriers waive WPS fees for many subscribers. The table below lists the current carrier fees for WPS.

	Activation Fee	Monthly Service Fee	Usage Fee
AT&T Mobility	0	\$1.99	\$.75 per min.
Cellcom	0	0	0
C Spire	0	0	\$.75 per min.
GCI	0	0	0
Southern Linc	\$10	0	\$.75 per min.
Sprint	0	0	0
T-Mobile	0	0	0
Verizon Wireless	Up to \$10.00*	Up to \$4.50*	\$.75 per min.*
U.S. Cellular	0	0	\$.75 per min.

* Verizon Wireless waives fees for public sector (Federal, State, local, tribal, and territorial government organization)

and T-Mobile are developing WPS on VoLTE solutions. WPS subscribers whose carriers provide the option of WPS on VoLTE will need to enable the LTE Voice (HD Voice) option. Check with your carrier for LTE Voice (HD Voice) requirements and availability. For WPS subscribers using government or organization issued phones, this may require your IT department/account representative to authorize the change for the WPS phones on the account. All WPS subscribers will continue to use the existing WPS dialing (*see Enabling LTE Voice, p2*)



GETS/WPS NewsNotes

Enabling LTE Voice *(from p1)*

procedures (*272 + Destination Number) to receive priority, regardless of whether their carrier provides WPS on 4G VoLTE or WPS on 2G/3G networks. Below is the current status of WPS on VoLTE for the nationwide cellular carriers.

AT&T Mobility – offers an initial WPS on VoLTE service and LTE data services. WPS subscribers are asked to ensure their AT&T Mobility phones have current operating systems or software releases available from their phone’s manufacturer, e.g., Apple (iOS) [iPhone 6 and beyond], Samsung (Android) [G7 and beyond]. For more information about AT&T Mobility’s VoLTE service, including HD Voice device configuration, see <https://www.att.com/shop/wireless/features/hd-voice.html>.

Sprint – offers LTE data services, and recently announced plans to start commercial deployment of a VoLTE service in Fall 2018.

T-Mobile – plans to offer WPS on VoLTE beginning in the 2nd Quarter of 2018.

Verizon Wireless - offers a WPS on VoLTE IOC service and LTE data services. WPS subscribers need to enable the Advanced Calling (Android)/LTE Voice (Apple iOS) capability on their Verizon Wireless LTE-capable phones to take advantage of the initial WPS capability on VoLTE. For more information, see :
www.verizonwireless.com/support/hd-voice-for-ios-faqs
www.verizonwireless.com/support/hd-voice-for-android-faqs

Let Your Opinion Count

SAFECOM and the Department of Homeland Security Office of Emergency Communications have launched the [SAFECOM Nationwide Survey](#) (SNS) to get feedback from nationwide law enforcement, fire and rescue, emergency medical services, dispatchers and emergency managers at all levels of government. Whether you’re from a state, local, tribal, territorial or federal government organization, we want to hear from you on how we can help improve emergency communications.

We know that no one likes to take surveys, but the video available at the link above demonstrates why the SNS is so important.

Have questions about the survey?

To learn more about the survey, please view our webinar at <https://www.dhs.gov/safecom/sns-informational-webinar>. Questions on the SNS can be directed to the SNS Help Desk via email to SNS@hq.dhs.gov or via toll free to (833) 723-3712. SNS Help Desk hours of operation are 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM eastern time. If you need assistance outside of these hours, feel free to send an email to the SNS Help Desk and a DHS representative will respond as soon as possible.



24 Hour User Assistance/
Trouble Tickets
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DHS Priority Telecommunications
Service Center
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support@priority-info.com

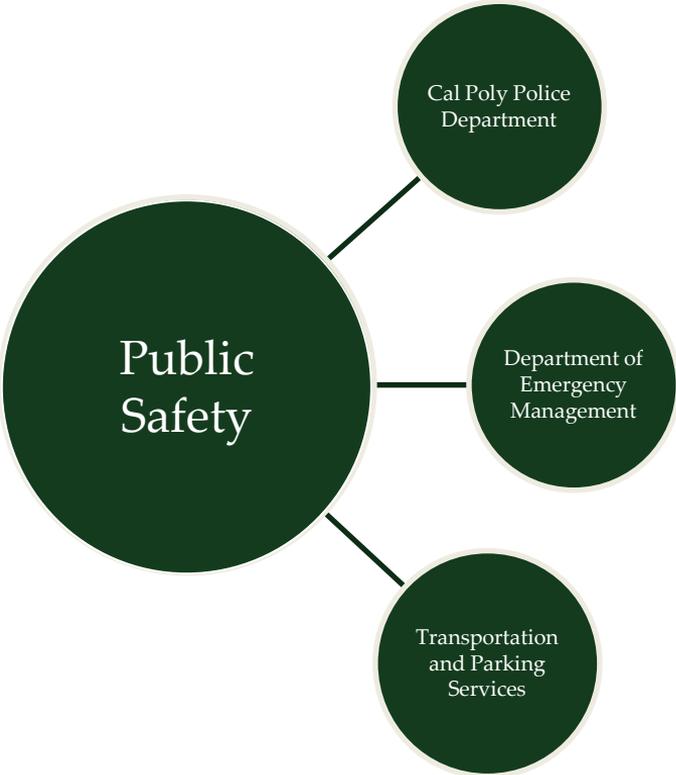


Cal Poly Incident Planning Process Fake News Panel April 26, 2018

Anthony Knight

Director of Emergency Management, Cal Poly DEM

Cal Poly Public Safety



Situation Overview



April 26, 2018: CPR invites 3 controversial speakers for a “Fake News Panel”:

- *Milo Yiannopoulos*
- *Carl Benjamin (Sargon of Akkad)*
- *Austen Fletcher (Fleccas)*

Situation Overview



From top left:

- Milo Yiannopoulos Protest Activities, Cal Poly 2017
- UC Berkeley Free Speech Week
- UW Protest prior to shooting

Situation Overview



From top left:

- Speaker Carl Benjamin in London, event cancelled*
- UC Berkeley Free Speech Week Protests*
- UC Davis Protest, event cancelled*

Learning from Prior Campus Activism



*Left: Open Forum in response to Lambda Chi Incident
Right: Open House protests, with attendance ~400*



Consistent Messaging



Chief George Hughes speaks to an ASI Open Forum Meeting, Informing students of campus actions.

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Dear Campus Community,

As you know, this evening the Cal Poly College Republicans is hosting a panel on the topic of Fake News. Some of the panelists have taken public positions in the past that I and many in our community find ugly, offensive and hurtful. For many of us, those views rub especially raw given recent episodes of hatred, insensitivity and intolerance here on campus.

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Dear Campus Community:

This weekend the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held an event that appears to have included racially insensitive behavior. While the fraternity claims the incident was not intended to be racially motivated, the university continues to review the event to fully understand what occurred. What we do know is the pictures from the event have caused pain to many members of our community. For those who have been hurt and offended, please know that I stand with you.

Campus Collaboration

- Planning Leads:
 - DEM, CPPD
- Partnered with Student Affairs, Athletics, Facilities, etc.



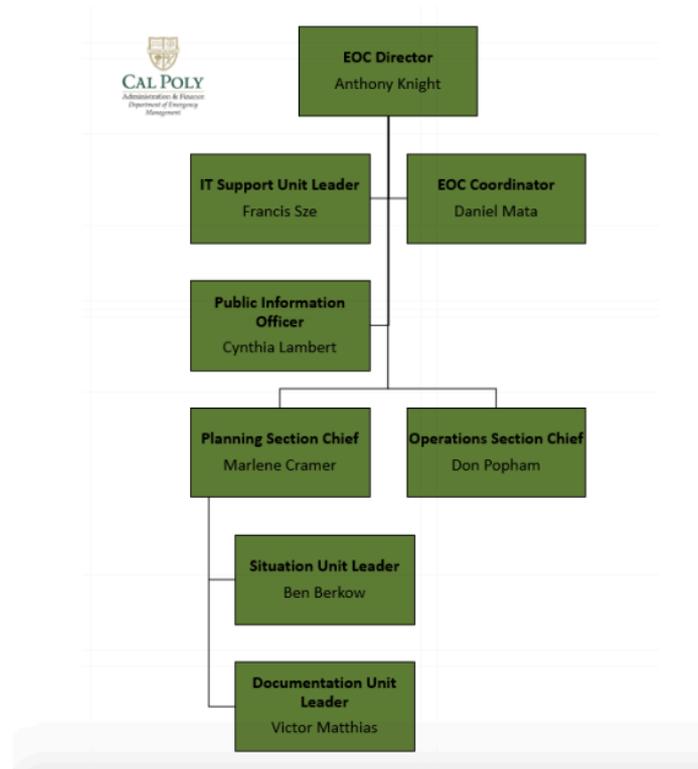
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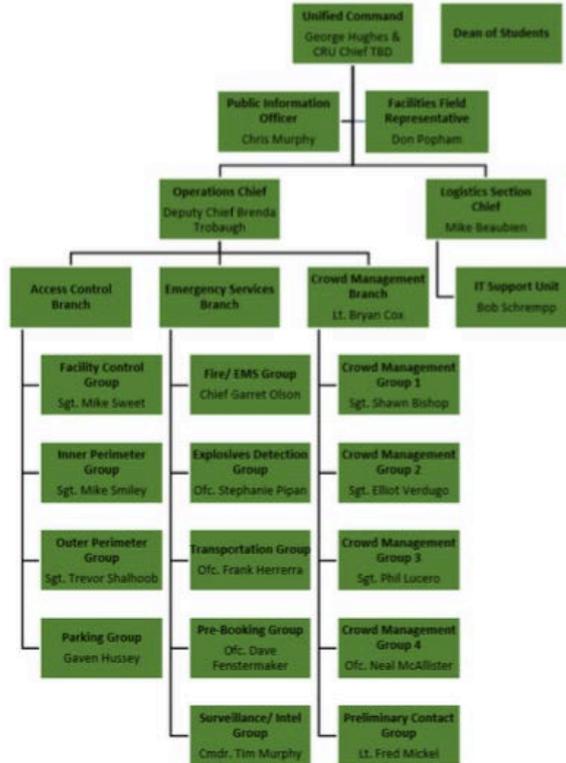
Mutual Aid



EOC Activation in Support

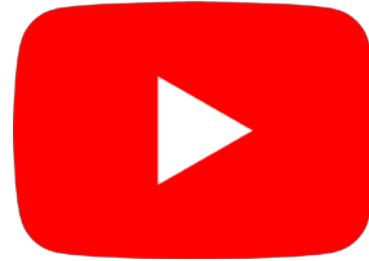
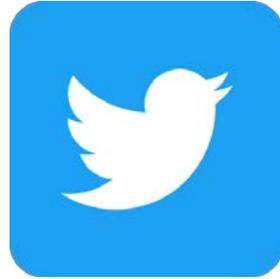


Incident Command Structure





Social Media and Information Gathering



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Change in Planning Tactics



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San Luis Obispo County Disaster Healthcare Coalition

Governance Structure

I. Purpose

The purpose of the San Luis Obispo County Disaster Healthcare Coalition (SLO-DHCC) is to collaboratively work together during emergency preparedness, response and recovery. SLO-DHCC serves San Luis Obispo County by:

- A. Promoting quality in the delivery of disaster patient/victim care services by assessing the level of healthcare preparedness and making recommendations on activities that should be implemented to address gaps.
- B. Supporting the needs of healthcare organizations while ensuring the needs of the community are met.
- C. Developing and implementing effective practices including planning, education, and evaluation as they relate to emergency preparedness.
- D. Serving as an advisory function to the County Health Officer and Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) program by providing recommendations on county policies and procedures.
- E. Promoting interaction and collaboration across all sectors of the healthcare community to ensure coordinated sharing of incident information and resources during disaster response and recovery.
- F. Working in coordination with the National Response Framework Annex process: Emergency Support Function #8 (Public Health and Medical Services), the State of California Emergency Plan: Emergency Function 8 Public Health and Medical Annex and the California Department of Public Health Emergency Operations Manual process at the local level in accordance with NIMS and SEMS.

II. Membership

There are two types of membership in the SLO-DHCC: full and advisory.

Full membership on the coalition is extended to any healthcare entity in San Luis Obispo County and the healthcare associations representing various healthcare sectors, which include but are not limited to:

- A. San Luis Obispo County Health Agency (including Behavioral Health and local Emergency Medical Services Agency)
- B. Hospitals
- C. Clinics (Community Health Centers and Urgent Care Centers)
- D. Skilled Nursing Facilities
- E. Residential Care Facilities
- F. Emergency Medical Services Providers
- G. Ambulatory Surgery Centers
- H. Dialysis Centers
- I. Home Health Agencies

- J. Hospice Agencies
- K. Support Service Providers (Laboratories, Pharmacies)
- L. Primary Care Providers

As full members, entities will sign a SLO-HCC Participation Agreement (Attachment D) every five years and submit a completed SLO-HCC Capabilities Worksheet (Attachment C). Roles and responsibilities of full members are outlined in Attachment A and the process for reimbursement of resources is outlined in Attachment B.

Advisory membership is extended to non-healthcare entities with a role in emergency management within San Luis Obispo County. As advisory members, entities will provide expertise on topics within their area of authority. Advisory member entities include but are not limited to:

- A. Office of Emergency Services
- B. Public safety agencies
- C. Special districts (APCD, Cambria Health District)
- D. State and federal entities (CMC, Cal Poly, ASH, State Parks, FBI)
- E. Non-profit organizations with a role in emergency management (American Red Cross, Long Term Care Ombudsman, Tri-Counties Regional Center, VOAD, etc.).

All organizations seeking membership, both full and advisory, in SLO-DHCC are asked to designate a primary and secondary representative from their organization to provide redundancy in communication with the group. These representatives will be asked to:

- Register for the California Health Alert Network (CAHAN) via the PHEP Program.
- Provide updated email and phone contact information as needed to update email and rapid fax lists for day-to-day committee business and emergency notification purposes.

This will allow member entities to coordinate resources and information with the Medical and Health Operational Area Coordinator (MHOAC), the County Health Agency Department Operation Center (CHADOC) and County Emergency Operation Center (EOC) in emergencies. It will also allow the Chair to communicate with member entities to conduct regular group communications.

III. Leadership and Coordination

The Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) Program is the convener of SLO-DHCC. The PHEP Program Manager serves as the Coalition Chair. The Chair shall:

- A. Set meeting agendas
- B. Coordinate meeting announcements
- C. Preside over all meetings
- D. Coordinate communications among the members and outside entities
- E. Assure that this governance structure document is reviewed at least every other year by December by the membership. Proposed changes can be made during this review cycle.

In the absence of the PHEP Program Manager, the San Luis Obispo County Public Health Department EMS Division Manager (Medical and Health Operational Area Coordinator-MHOAC) will hold nominations and elections for the Coalition Chair position from the membership. At that time, the Coalition will amend this document to define Coalition Chair term length.

IV. Meetings

- A. Regular meetings of SLO-DHCC shall be held at 10:30 a.m., on the first Thursday in the months of January, April, July and October, at a location designated by PHEP in advance of each meeting. Whenever possible, the quarterly meeting location will be designated at the beginning of each calendar year for the entire year. Additional meetings may be held as determined by the Chair and locations will be arranged by PHEP staff.
- B. The Coalition shall review, evaluate and make recommendations on issues related to healthcare emergency management and the medical and health coordination system.
- C. Recommendations will be made by agreement of the convened members.
- D. PHEP staff will attend all SLO-DHCC meetings and maintain official minutes. Each meeting's minutes shall be distributed to all DHCC member entities via the representatives designated above in Section II prior to the next scheduled meeting.
- E. Special subcommittees and/or workgroups may be occasionally appointed by the chairperson to address specific issues that are compatible with the purposes of the SLO-DHCC.

V. Goals

- A. Short Term (one to two year):
 - Invite new healthcare entities to join SLO-DHCC.
 - Engage members in healthcare system preparedness, response and recovery activities.
 - Complete an annual health hazard vulnerability assessment.
 - Assess healthcare resources and include the resources in the emergency resources inventory.
 - Train and test redundant communications systems and information sharing procedures.
 - Plan, conduct and evaluate exercises.
- B. Long Term (three to five years):
 - Encourage members to sign Memorandum of Understandings (MOU)s with vendors.
 - Share emergency plan templates, including Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP), among members.
 - Identify and mitigate potential health and safety impacts, including behavioral health impacts, of member entity staff.
 - Develop Family Reunification Plans.
 - Develop Family Assistance Center Plans.

VI. Sustainability

In the absence of funding to support SLO-DHCC, the following strategies will be considered by SLO-DHCC membership:

- A. Rotate Coalition Chair to maintain the Coalition's focus on collaborative communication,
- B. Generate funds internally by charging annual membership dues and/or charging fees for Continuing Education Units (CEUs) for training and exercises.
- C. Establish ListServ type platform to share information among members

Attachment A: Full Member Role and Responsibilities

I. Planning Roles

Planning Roles for Full Members:

During the planning phase, each healthcare entity participating in the SLO-DHCC agrees to do the following to the best of their ability:

- Establish and maintain relationships with healthcare partners and local emergency response partners
- Regularly share information with other SLO-DHCC members
- Participate in SLO-DHCC meetings
- Review plans, policies and procedures that are developed by SLO-DHCC members and provide feedback.
- Provide subject matter expertise on public health emergency preparedness matters
- Participate in training, drills and exercises
- Maintain emergency supplies for disaster response
- Develop organization disaster response, recovery and continuity of operations plans

II. Response Roles

A. Response Roles for Full Members:

Operational Responsibilities

The primary goal for healthcare entities following an event/emergency is to maintain operations and continue to provide care to their patients/clients/residents. If needed during an event/emergency, healthcare entities may be asked to expand operations. This may include activating their surge plans to create additional capacity within their facility and extending hours of operations

Communication/Information Sharing

Healthcare entities should notify the MHOAC if they have an emergency/event that impacts or threatens to impact their healthcare entity. Upon notification of an event/emergency, the MHOAC will ask healthcare entities for their status to determine impacts of the event/emergency on the medical and health system.

Healthcare entities should be prepared for communication failure during a disaster and have plans for alternate methods of communication with staff and the MHOAC. This includes using telephones (landlines/cellular), hand held portable radios, satellite phone, runners, pre-established reporting locations, or any other means.

Ordering Resources

If a healthcare entity identifies resource needs that cannot be filled through their normal day-to-day processes they should utilize their own disaster caches. If the need still exists they can contact the MHOAC for medical resources and their city Emergency Operations Center for non-medical resources (e.g. potable water, portable lighting).

Healthcare entities should be prepared to share information and available resources (personnel, equipment, supplies, pharmaceuticals) with other SLO-DHCC members to the best of their ability. The default process for reimbursement of utilized resources is in Attachment B. Any deviation from the default process must be agreed upon between the receiving and providing organizations in writing.

B. Response Role of the County of San Luis Obispo Health Agency

During a response to an event/emergency, the Health Agency will not direct the internal activities of any healthcare organization, but will assess the status of affected healthcare entities. This assessment may result in requests for assistance such as evacuation of residents, sheltering of residents, or resources to successfully shelter in place or provide medical care. The goal of the Health Agency is to assure the safety and well-being of the community in a coordinated, resource effective manner. These activities are conducted through the activation of the County Health Agency Department Operations Center (CHADOC) and the County Emergency Operations Center (EOC).

Operational Responsibilities

The Health Agency serves as the Medical and Health Operational Area Coordinator (MHOAC). During a disaster response the MHOAC reports to the Regional Disaster Medical Health Coordinator (RDMHC) Program and the California Department of Public Health on the status of medical and health entities within San Luis Obispo County. During a disaster the MHOAC will:

- Conduct an assessment poll of hospitals using ReddiNet™ to determine the impact on each facility and their ability to continue operations, and the estimated number of victims they could receive.
- Send messages via CAHAN, phone, email, ReddiNet or radio to request a status update from all potentially affected healthcare facilities/agencies and long term care providers to assure that all are aware of the event.
- Provide information to healthcare partners such as evacuation warnings/orders, the medical and health implications, the level of activation of CHADOC and contact information for reporting status/requesting resources.
- Determine which facilities/agencies can aid the affected agencies, populations, or facilities.
- Determine and request transport, such as ambulances or buses to evacuate SNF or other affected individuals or facilities/patients with medical or other need for specialized transport.
- Set up and operate in coordination with partners any necessary disaster field operations such as medical evacuations, field treatment sites, medical shelters or Government Authorized Alternate Care Sites.

Communication/Information Sharing

During a disaster the MHOAC will request information from healthcare entities regarding their status and the status of their clients. The MHOAC will provide this information to regional and state agencies. The MHOAC uses this information to determine the ability of the healthcare system to function after a disaster and the need to provide emergency medical and health services.

Ordering Resources

Medical and health resources needed during a disaster that cannot be obtained through vendors can be requested from the MHOAC. The process to request resources is detailed in the MHOAC SOP. If

resources are needed from outside the county, the MHOAC will make requests via the Regional Disaster Medical Health Coordinator Program in compliance with the procedures outlined in the California Department of Public Health and Medical Emergency Operations Manual (EOM).

C. Response Role of Hospitals

Operational Responsibilities

The primary goal for hospitals is to maintain operations and increase capacity and potentially capability. This is done to preserve the life and safety of existing patients, victims of the event/emergency and ensure appropriate healthcare delivery to the community.

During a response to an event/emergency hospitals will activate their surge plans to create additional capacity within their facility. Typically, they will activate their Hospital Command Center and work collaboratively with the MHOAC to accept and treat persons that are ill or injured because of the event/emergency.

Communication/Information Sharing

Following an event/emergency, hospitals will respond to the ReddiNet polls sent out by the MHOAC. The initial poll will be tailored to the specific event and will be used to determine the number and category (red, yellow and green) of victims each hospital has the capacity to receive, the number and types of inpatient beds that are available in each hospital (Hospital Bed Availability), and any impact to the hospital's infrastructure depending on the event.

D. Response Role of Clinics/Outpatient Providers

Operational Responsibilities

The primary goal for clinics/outpatient providers following an event/emergency is to maintain operations and continue to provide care to their current patients. If needed during a disaster clinics/outpatient providers may be asked to expand operations. This includes extending hours of operation to accept the lower acuity patients, to relieve stress on acute care hospitals, or provide care for patients whose providers are not able to function.

Clinics/outpatient providers are an integral part of the patient treatment options during a disaster. Patients will present where they typically receive care and may not be aware that all services are not available at all medical facilities. Clinics/outpatient providers and hospitals must work together to ensure that patients are treated or triaged to the most appropriate service provider. Clinics/outpatient providers may find they are not able to transfer all the patients they normally transfer to hospitals during an event/emergency and may need to provide the best care possible until such transfer is available.

E. Response Role of Ambulatory Surgery Centers

Operational Responsibilities

The primary goal for ambulatory surgery centers following an event/emergency is to maintain operations and continue to provide care to their current patients. If needed during a disaster,

ambulatory surgery centers may be asked to expand operations. This includes extending hours of operation to accept the lower acuity patients to relieve stress on acute care hospitals or provide care for patients whose providers are not able to function.

F. Response Role of Skilled Nursing Facilities and Long Term Care Facilities

Operational Responsibilities

The primary goal for skilled nursing facilities (SNFs) and other long term care facilities (LTCF) following an event/emergency is to maintain operations and continue to provide care to their residents. SNF/LTCFs may need to activate their surge plans in order to accept patients from hospitals or other long term care facilities.

Communication/Information Sharing

When an emergency event impacts or is threatening to impact a SNF/LTCF, the facility must notify the Long Term Care Ombudsman (LTCO). In the event the LTCO cannot be reached, the facility must notify the MHOAC. Following an event/emergency, LTCO and/or MHOAC will ask SNF/LTCFs for their status. The MHOAC will coordinate with the LTCO to communicate and determine the status of SNF/LTCFs facilities and advise on any potential action in relationship to the event, receive SNF/LTCFs reports on plans to safeguard their residents, and resource requests. Facilities may also have an obligation to report any occurrence that threatens the welfare, safety, or health of patients/residents to the appropriate licensing facility.

G. Response Role of Intermediate Care Facilities and Developmentally Disabled Facilities

Operational Responsibilities

The primary goal for intermediate care facilities (ICFs) and developmentally disabled (DD) facilities following an event/emergency is to maintain operations and continue to provide care to their residents.

Communication/Information Sharing

When an emergency event impacts or is threatening to impact a ICF/DD, the facility must notify the Tri County Regional Center (TCRC). In the event the TCRC cannot be reached, the facility must notify the MHOAC. Following an event/emergency, TCRC and/or MHOAC will ask ICF/DDs for their status. The MHOAC will coordinate with the TCRC to communicate and determine the status of ICF/DDs and advise on any potential action in relationship to the event, receive ICF/DD reports on plans to safeguard their residents, and resource requests. Facilities may also have an obligation to report any occurrence that threatens the welfare, safety, or health of patients/residents to the appropriate licensing facility.

H. Response Role of Dialysis Centers

Operational Responsibilities

The primary goal for dialysis centers following an event/emergency is to maintain operations and continue to provide dialysis treatments to its clients and support other dialysis centers that are impacted by the event/emergency by providing services to their clients.

An assessment of electrical and water utility availability and quality is necessary to determine the need for assistance. When an emergency event impacts or is threatening to impact a dialysis facility, the MHOAC should be notified. If the dialysis provider is experiencing difficulty in contacting their utility providers, then contact the MHOAC to facilitate communication.

I. Response Role of Home Health and Home Care Agencies

Operational Responsibilities

The primary goal for home health/home care agencies following an event/emergency is to maintain operations and continue to provide care to their residents. When an emergency event impacts or is threatening to impact a client's residence, the agency should prepare the resident to shelter in place or evacuate. If there are clients who are in harm's way and cannot be assisted by the agency, the agency calls 911. Evacuation destinations should be planned in advance. In addition, general population shelters operated by the American Red Cross or medical shelters operated by the Health Agency may be available during disasters.

Communication/Information Sharing

Home health/home care agencies may have an obligation to report any occurrence that threatens the welfare, safety, or health of patients/residents to the appropriate licensing/regulatory agency.

J. Response Role of Emergency Medical Services Provider Agencies

Operational Responsibilities

The primary goal for Emergency Medical Services Provider Agencies following an event/emergency is to maintain 9-1-1 response capabilities. In Multiple Casualty Incidents (MCI), Emergency Medical Services Providers will work closely with the MHOAC follow the established policies to triage and sort victims, provide pre-hospital treatment and transportation to the identified destination (usually acute care hospitals) for definitive medical care.

III. Recovery Roles and Responsibilities for all Full Members

Once the immediate response is underway, healthcare entities must begin to address recovery planning. Recovery activities at healthcare facilities will be focused on financial recovery and documentation to support reimbursement for the services provided in support of the medical response. Healthcare entities should use appropriate ICS forms to document the event to enhance the potential to recover funding from FEMA. Recovery will also focus on resuming the day-to-day functions of the healthcare facility.

Short -Term Recovery

This process takes place at the end of the event and returns the facility to pre-event status as soon as feasible regarding staffing, supplies and equipment, communications, EMS services, facility use, medical records, standards of care and finance.

Intermediate to Long-Term Recovery

This process will assure that all of the above services are back to normal. Monitoring of staff, patients, residents, and volunteers will take place over a period of time to watch for signs of stress, illness or needed intervention. Keep in mind that 'normal' may not be as it was pre-event/emergency.

Lessons Learned / After-Action Reports

Once the situation is stable, affected entities should conduct an after action debrief. The Health Agency may conduct a county-wide medical and health system after action debrief. Following the debriefs, entities should develop an after action report that identifies strengths and areas of improvement from the response and recovery efforts. Entities should also develop an improvement plan to outline how the areas of improvement will be resolved.

Attachment B: Default Process for Reimbursement

Reimbursement

The process for reimbursement during times of disaster will be conducted as outlined below.

Loaned Equipment:

The receiving healthcare organization shall return to the providing organization any and all equipment borrowed during the time of a disaster. Equipment shall be returned to the providing organization in the same condition in which it was received, and in a timely manner. The receiving healthcare organization shall bear all of the costs associated with shipping and receiving the borrowed equipment.

Loaned Supplies, Materials or Pharmaceuticals (Consumables):

The receiving healthcare organization shall return to the providing organization as soon as feasibly possible an exact replacement inventory of borrowed consumables. It shall be the receiving healthcare organization's responsibility to pay for any costs related to shipping the consumables back to the providing organization. Alternatively, the receiving healthcare organization can reimbursement the providing organization for the costs of the consumables, including applicable shipping fees.

Loaned Personnel:

The receiving healthcare organization shall reimburse the providing organization compensation for all borrowed personnel during times of disasters. Reimbursement rates shall be based on the current compensation rate for personnel as provided by the providing organization. The receiving healthcare organization is only responsible to reimburse the providing organization for the cost of wages for personnel that are specifically requested. Responding personnel who have not been specifically requested shall be considered volunteers.

Attachment C: Resource Capabilities

Organizational Title: _____

Organization Contact Information

Address: _____

Website: _____

Phone (include area code): _____
Enter 10-digit phone number without dashes

24/7 Points of Contact

1) Name: _____

2) Name: _____

Title: _____

Title: _____

Office Phone: _____
Enter 10-digit phone number without dashes

Office Phone: _____
Enter 10-digit phone number without dashes

24X7 Phone: _____
Enter 10-digit phone number without dashes

24X7 Phone: _____
Enter 10-digit phone number without dashes

Overview of Services Provided

Please provide a brief description of the medical and health services your organization provides.

Material Resources

Please check the box if your organization may be able to offer to the following types of material resources in times of disaster.

- Diagnostic Equipment
- Durable Medical Equipment
- Facilities-conference room
- Facilities-kitchen
- Home Medical Equipment
- Laboratory Equipment
- Life Support Equipment
- Medical Monitoring Equipment
- Personal Protective Equipment

- Pharmaceuticals
- Portable Generators
- Therapeutic Equipment
- Transportation Vehicles- buses or vans
- Treatment Equipment
- Other - Please Specify:

Staff Resources

Please list the number of staff your organization would have available to help in times of disaster

- | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Administrative Staff | <input type="checkbox"/> Occupational Therapist/Physical Therapist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Behavioral Health Professional | <input type="checkbox"/> Optometrist/Ophthalmologist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bus/Truck Driver | <input type="checkbox"/> Personal and Home Care Aide |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Case Manager | <input type="checkbox"/> Pharmacist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Certified Nurse Assistant/Home Health Aide/Medical Asst | <input type="checkbox"/> Phlebotomist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chaplain | <input type="checkbox"/> Physician |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Child Care Worker | <input type="checkbox"/> Physician Assistant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cook/Food Services Worker | <input type="checkbox"/> Psychiatric Technician |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dentist | <input type="checkbox"/> Psychologist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Diagnostic Radiologic Technician | <input type="checkbox"/> Radiation Therapist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> EMT/Paramedic | <input type="checkbox"/> Registered Dietitian |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GIS Specialist | <input type="checkbox"/> Registered Nurse/Licensed Vocational Nurse |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hemodialysis Technician | <input type="checkbox"/> Respiratory Therapist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Information Technology staff | <input type="checkbox"/> Security Guard |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Medical Records and Health Information Technologist | <input type="checkbox"/> Social Worker |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Midwife | <input type="checkbox"/> Sonographer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nuclear Medicine Technologist | <input type="checkbox"/> Translator |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nurse Practitioner | |

Other: (Please specify)

Attachment D: Participation Agreement

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned agrees to participate in the San Luis Obispo County Disaster Healthcare Coalition as a full member:

Healthcare Entity: _____

Authorized Signature Date

Printed Name: _____

Title: _____



COUNTY OF SAN LUIS OBISPO HEALTHY AGENCY

Authorized Signature Date

Printed Name: _____

Title: _____