



JOINT MEETING OF THE GENERAL BOARD

WEDNESDAY, February 17th, 2021 @ 8:30AM

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GENERAL BOARD MEETING AGENDA

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- 8:30 AM Call to Order and Roll Call
- 8:30 AM Introductions & Announcement
- There will be a “Closed Session” in today’s meeting.
- 8:45 AM Guest Introductions and Public Comment (Limit to 8 speakers and 3 minutes per speaker)
- 8:45 AM **ITEM 1: Approval of the Previous Meeting Minutes – December 2020**
Recommendation: Approve Minutes.
- 8:50 AM **ITEM 2: Consent Calendar**
- Consent calendar items will be considered and approved in one motion unless removed by general board member for discussion.
- 8:50 AM **ITEM 3A: Communications - Executive Committee Reports**
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| 3.1 A Chair Report | Rakdy Khlok/Mark Rounds |
| 3.2 A Area E Fire Chief’s Report | (Item on Hold) |
| 3.3 A Area E Police Chief’s Report | (Item on Hold) |
| 3.4 A CERT Chairwoman’s Report | Rakdy Khlok/Emely Merina |
- The reports from Items 3.2 to 3.3 are on hold until the COVID-19 response is complete.

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- 9:05 AM **ITEM 3B: Business Model Change – Closed Session** Rakdy Khlok

- 9:20 AM **ITEM 4: EMPG**
 - 4.1 **EMPG Performance Period 19-21, MOD1** David Ashman
 - 4.2 **EMPG Performance Period 20-22, Q2 Report** David Ashman
 - 4.3 **EMPG-S, MOD1** David Ashman

Requested Action: Receive and File

- 9:30 AM **ITEM 5: General Service Updates**
 - 5.1 **Area E DMAC Report** David Ashman
 - 5.2 **Area E Administrative Update** Rakdy Khlok
 - 5.3 **Area E Fiscal Year 20-21, Statement** David Ashman
 - 5.4 **Area E Accountant** David Ashman & Rakdy Khlok

Requested Action: Status Update

- 9:50 AM **ITEM 6: Budget and Finances**
 - 6.1 **Report on Dues Deposit** David Ashman & Rakdy Khlok
 - 6.2 **Admin Changes to PEX Card** Rakdy Khlok
 - 6.3 **CWIRS Radios and Outreach Materials** David Ashman
 - 6.4 **Laptop for Area E** David Ashman
 - 6.5 **Mid-Year Budget Review** David Ashman

Requested Action: Receive and File

- 10:00 AM **ITEM 7: Administrative – Operational Updates**
 - 7.1 **COVID-19 Vaccination Update** David Ashman & Rakdy Khlok
 - 7.2 **EOP, Emergency Management Software** David Ashman
 - 7.3 **Primary and Secondary Contacts Update** Daniel Cabuay
 - 7.4 **Grant Projects** David Ashman

Requested Action: Receive and File

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JOINT MEETING OF THE GENERAL BOARD AGENDA

10:30 AM ITEM 8: Adjournment

The next meeting of the General Board of Area E Disaster Management Joint Powers Authority will be at 8:30 AM, March 17th, 2021 via remote.

Public Comment: The public is encouraged to address the Board or Committee on any matter listed on the agenda. The General Board will hear public comment on matters not listed on the agenda during the Public Comment period.

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I hereby certify under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing agenda was posted on the bulletin board at Norwalk City Hall, not less than 72 hours prior to the meeting. Dated this February 17th day of 2021.

Zaira Villa

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Area E Administrative Manager

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**Minutes of the General Board Meeting of Area E Disaster Management
Joint Powers Agreement
Wednesday, December 9th, 2020 – Via Teleconference**

The General Board Meeting of the Area E Disaster Board was called to order at 8:35am by Area E DMAC David Ashman.

MEMBERS PRESENT	MEMBERS ABSENT
Artesia – Melissa Burke	Cudahy – Raul Mazariegos
Bell – Sergio Ibarra	Cerritos – Emely Marina
Bellflower – Brian Mc Nerney	Huntington Park– P. Kraut.
Bell Gardens – Hailas Soto	Paramount – Anthony Martinez
Carson – Raymond Cheung	Pico Rivera –Judith Jimenez
Commerce – Ralph Viveros	Santa Fe Springs – Darryl Pedigo
Compton- Jim McCombs	South Gate – Sergio Camacho
Downey – Rakdy Khlok	Vernon – Yesenia Barajas
Hawaiian Gardens – Linda H.	Whittier – Yolanda Martinez
La Mirada –Mark Rounds	
La Habra Heights – Devin Serano	
Lakewood – Chuck Martucci	
Lynwood – Sara Nazir	
Maywood –Edith Carrillo	
Montebello – Kevin Collinge	
Norwalk – Gabriela Garcia	
Area E – David Ashman, Daniel Cabuay	

Call to Order and Roll Call

Area E member roll call was taken.

Introductions

No introductions were made.

Guest Introductions and Public Comment

Chris Campbell J. from the American Redcross attended as a member of the public.

ITEM 1: Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes - October 2020

Area E Vice Chair made a motion to approve October 2020 minutes. Area E General Board Member from Montebello seconded the motion. Motion passes with 1 abstention from Area E member from Cerritos.

ITEM 2: Consent Calendar

No Items to consent in the Calendar.

ITEM 3: Communications – Executive Committee Reports

3.1 Chairwoman’s Report –Rakdy Khlok

Area E Chair shared that the Area E Admin is on sick leave until January. Area E DMAC and Area E Staff will continue to work remotely. The Area E accountant will be providing additional services on a weekly basis

3.2 Area E Fire Chief's Report

(Item on Hold)

3.3 Area E Police Chief's Report

(Item on Hold)

3.4 CERT Chairwoman's Report – Rakdy Khlok

Area E Chair shared that there is a federal grant for CERT. She encouraged that any member cities contact Su Va or herself to be put on the state mailing list for CERT updates.

ITEM 4: Operational Area Reports

4.1 Area E DMAC Report

Area E DMAC reviewed the Operational Area Informational Report and COVID-19 Situation Report. He discussed its contents with the General Board.
See attached DMAC and COVID-19 Report

4.2 Area E Administrative Update

Area E Chair explains that the Area E DMAC will take over this process while the Area E Admin is on leave. Area E DMAC will reach out to Area E Members for timesheets from Quarters 3 & 4 in order to provide a match for reimbursement.

ITEM 5: General Services Approval Updates

5.1 EMPG-S

Area E DMAC explains that this has not yet received a subrecipient agreement. However, the county has requested that costs for the project be mapped out.

Area E DMAC proceeds to present EMPG-S model and costs. **See attached handout for more details.**

Area E DMAC is collaborating with Area E Vice Chair and city of La Mirada to see technological feasibility of the model. They are currently looking for vendors for back-up batteries for satellite phones.

ITEM 6: Budget and Finance Updates

6.1 Reports on Dues Deposit

Area E DMAC presents tracked expenses. **See attached handout for more details.** 1st quarter we have not gotten any of our reimbursements yet, but the subrecipient agreement was just recently approved by the board of supervisors.

Area E DMAC explains that our only revenue is from the dues collected from most of the member cities. But once reimbursement and grant dollars come in, the revenue will be more accurately depicted in the graphs.

Area E DMAC presented figure of cities that have paid their dues. Only 5 member cities are missing their dues. Area E will work with these cities to close these outstanding fees.

6.2 Funding Outreach Projects

Area E Chair talks about funding for the annual outreach project. She presents the idea of creating Area E masks and creating CERT masks for volunteers. Area E DMAC showcases custom models for each version of the masks and asks the Board for feedback.

Area E Vice Chair inquires about material of the masks. Area E DMAC explains the masks are reusable, cotton material and fitted with filter attachments to the masks. Area E Vice Chair puts forward caution in overstocking these items due to previous experience with these items not being distributed.

Area E Members from Lynwood and Carson express that they have a surplus of custom-made masks from their own city. Area E Chair proposes that masks be made custom only for General Board members. She also asks the board if they could suggest a different item for this year.

Area E Chair motions for 100 Area E masks to be ordered, to survey the member cities for their CERT volunteer numbers and create custom masks for them, and use the remaining budget for first-aid kits and small hand sanitizer bottles.

Motion seconded by Area E Vice Chair. **The motion passes unanimously.**

The Area E DMAC will collect the CERT volunteer numbers to finalize the costs.

Area E DMAC presents CWIRS radio costs for the approved radio project.

ITEM 7: Administrative Updates**7.1 Primary and Secondary Contacts Update**

Area E DMAC explains that our contacts need to be updated with additional cell phone information in order to reach members in the case of after-hour decision making. Area Staff will collect and update these contacts.

7.2 List of Area E Agreements that require a P.O

Area E DMAC presents the working list of Area E P.Os. **See attached handout for more details.** He talks about the EOP draft and asks the Board to review draft. He also proposes that Mike Brady be the vendor for the EOP P.O.

Area E Member from the city of Cerritos motions to have Mike Brady as the vendor for the P.O. Area E Member from the city of Lakewood seconds this motion.

The motion passes unanimously.

7.3 Flu Shots and MPods

Area E DMAC shared link to a flu shot locator and encouraged to promote this information within the cities.

7.4 CADRE Program Updates

This item was covered in DMAC and COVID report.
See attached DMAC and COVID-19 Report

Round Table Discussion

Area E member from the city of Lynwood asked the General Board about the FSRCA leave and what they have done if these 80 hours are exhausted or expired by the 31st of December 2020. She also inquires on situations where these 80 hours have not been used by staff and what they can do with their remaining hours.

Area E member from the city of Compton responded that in their case, they have started using expanded medical family leave hours. He further explains that sick leave, medical leave or vacation hours may be supplemented for these hours. He advises that it is an unfunded liability to cash out remaining FSRCA hours.

Area E Chair explains that in the city of Downey, the 80 hours will expire and that the benefits provide context based on level of exposure, such as exposure in a workplace vs outside. She goes on further that their HR are working to develop new guidelines and outlined policies. The Area E Chair offers to connect Area E member from the city of Lynwood with her HR resources.

Area E Staff conducts roll call through the member cities to provide a brief summary update on the status of their city halls and any changes in operations.

Area E member from the city of Artesia shared that they discontinued in-person appointments in accordance with the Stay-At-Home order. The city has also discontinued all outdoor sports conditioning activities. They have started virtual meetings. City Hall is at 25% capacity.

Area E member from the city of Bell Gardens city hall is open by appointment only. Most staff are still in the office with departments varying on virtual work as needed. Status quo since the start of the pandemic.

Area E member from the city of Carson shared that city hall is only open twice a week for appointments. They are working to reduce capacity, all programs in the city have stopped, they are continuing virtual recreation programs, and their testing center is still active.

Area E member from the city of Cerritos shared city hall has limited entry and no congregation allowed inside. She shared that the city library is doing sidewalk service only, food distribution will continue, recreation is highly limited.

Area E member from the city of Commerce shared city hall is closed to the public. Parks and Rec staff are operating limited outdoor operations. Status quo has remained.

Area E member from the city of Compton shared city hall is open to the public. They are promoting telecommuting in their offices. Their city hall and city facilities have mask scanners and temperature scanner at all entrances. They have had 4 outbreaks of COVID within the city employees and are containing the situation. He asked the Area E DMAC regarding an MOU for the city.

The DMAC will share the contact information to this member.

Area E member from the city of Downey shared that city hall is open only by appointments and online service. They do walk-in as well and a temperature checker at entrances. City council operates virtually. The city Parks and Rec department are severely limited in operations.

Area E member from the city of La Habra Heights shared that they are operating remotely and any in office work must be notified ahead of time. All meetings are held virtually and appointments in city hall are needed for any action.

Area E member from the city of Lakewood shared City Hall remains open. They have performed their Holiday events virtually and streamed to residents. They are currently deciding the work schedule for city employees at the moment. The city collaborated with Redcross and have all their staff certified in CPR, ADP and first-aid. They have converted training meetings into virtual recorded trainings for employees. The city has also partnered with DPH for MPOD flu vaccinations and opened up vaccinations to seniors and city employees.

Area E member from the city of La Mirada shared that City Hall is still open. They have worked with their HR department to adopt a COVID prevention program required by CAL OSHA. City Council meetings are being conducted normally.

Area E member from the city of Lynwood shared that their City Hall is only open by appointment. They are operating on a rotating work schedule for city employees, council meetings are virtual and all recreation programs are not operating.

Area E member from the city of Maywood shared that their staff are on a rotating schedule and telecommuting. They are conducting council meetings virtually, managing a COVID testing site via appointment and walk-ups, and opening city hall only through appointments.

Area E member from the city of Montebello shared that city hall is closed and encouraging their public to communicate through phone or virtually. Council meetings are being hosted virtually and the city is still hosting a drive-up and appointment COVID testing site.

Area E member from the city of Norwalk shared their update via message read by the Area E Chair. Their city hall is operating only by appointment and employees are encouraged to telecommute.

Artesia requested operation hours of other cities

ITEM 8: Adjournment

There being no further business to come before the General Board, Area E Vice Chair motions that the December 9th, 2020 meeting of the Area E Joint Powers Agreement be adjourned. Area E Member from the city of Lakewood seconded the motion. Area E Board members approved the motion to adjourn unanimously.

Submitted:

Attest:

Zaira, Area E Office Supervisor

Rakdy Khlok, Chairwoman

APPROVED:
January 13th, 2020

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Accrual Basis

Disaster Management Area E Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual July 1, 2020 through February 4, 2021

	TOTAL			
	Jul 1, '20 - Feb 4, 21	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
44500 · Government Grants				
44510 · EMPG Grant	0.00	218,653.00	-218,653.00	0.0%
44515 · EMPG Grant Transfer	0.00	17,000.00	-17,000.00	0.0%
44520 · Federal Grants	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
44530 · Local Government Grants	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
44540 · State Grants	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
44500 · Government Grants - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 44500 · Government Grants	0.00	235,653.00	-235,653.00	0.0%
45000 · Investments				
45030 · Interest-Savings	4.15	20.00	-15.85	20.8%
45000 · Investments - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 45000 · Investments	4.15	20.00	-15.85	20.8%
46400 · Other Revenue				
46405 · Miscellaneous Revenue	109.92	0.00	109.92	100.0%
46400 · Other Revenue - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 46400 · Other Revenue	109.92	0.00	109.92	100.0%
47200 · Program Income				
47220 · Member Assessments	139,021.00	145,204.00	-6,183.00	95.7%
47230 · CERT Revenue				
47240 · CERT Conference Registration	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
47250 · CERT Vendor Registration	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
47230 · CERT Revenue - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 47230 · CERT Revenue	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
47200 · Program Income - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 47200 · Program Income	139,021.00	145,204.00	-6,183.00	95.7%
49900 · Uncategorized Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total Income	139,135.07	380,877.00	-241,741.93	36.5%
Expense				
60000 · Program Costs				
60050 · CERT Expense				
60100 · CERT Conference	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
60200 · CERT Program Support	0.00	5,450.00	-5,450.00	0.0%
60050 · CERT Expense - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%

Disaster Management Area E Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual July 1, 2020 through February 4, 2021

	TOTAL			
	Jul 1, '20 - Feb 4, 21	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Total 60050 · CERT Expense	0.00	5,450.00	-5,450.00	0.0%
60225 · Other Program Expenses				
60250 · City Communications and Me...	0.00	2,500.00	-2,500.00	0.0%
60300 · City EOC Develop & EOC Gra...	10,000.00	15,000.00	-5,000.00	66.7%
60350 · City Training Programs	4,400.00	50,000.00	-45,600.00	8.8%
60400 · Public Education Materials	0.00	5,000.00	-5,000.00	0.0%
60450 · Training Support/Equipment	0.00	1,500.00	-1,500.00	0.0%
60455 · Area E Committee & Board M...	0.00	7,500.00	-7,500.00	0.0%
60500 · CERT Meeting Supplies	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
60510 · ACCOUNT TO BE NAMED	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
60225 · Other Program Expenses - Ot...	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 60225 · Other Program Expenses	14,400.00	81,500.00	-67,100.00	17.7%
60000 · Program Costs - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 60000 · Program Costs	14,400.00	86,950.00	-72,550.00	16.6%
62000 · Operations				
62100 · Contract Services				
62105 · Audit Fees	0.00	7,500.00	-7,500.00	0.0%
62107 · Legal Services	0.00	2,000.00	-2,000.00	0.0%
62110 · Accounting Fees	6,300.00	12,000.00	-5,700.00	52.5%
62115 · HR Services	3,750.00	6,000.00	-2,250.00	62.5%
62120 · DMAC Services	58,814.00	103,000.00	-44,186.00	57.1%
62125 · Interns	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
62130 · IT Services	3,000.00	6,000.00	-3,000.00	50.0%
62135 · Other Contract Services	0.00	8,000.00	-8,000.00	0.0%
62100 · Contract Services - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 62100 · Contract Services	71,864.00	144,500.00	-72,636.00	49.7%
62200 · Facilities and Equipment				
62205 · Depreciation	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
62210 · Equipment Lease	2,605.01	5,200.00	-2,594.99	50.1%
62215 · Donated Office Facilities	4,964.00	4,964.00	0.00	100.0%
62220 · Maintenance - Equip/Software	1,281.79	1,000.00	281.79	128.2%
62225 · Communications	1,000.04	2,600.00	-1,599.96	38.5%
62200 · Facilities and Equipment - Ot...	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 62200 · Facilities and Equipment	9,850.84	13,764.00	-3,913.16	71.6%
62300 · General				
62305 · Bank Fees	45.00	400.00	-355.00	11.3%
62310 · Computer equipment/supplies	817.76	0.00	817.76	100.0%
62315 · Postage, Mailing Service	63.00	100.00	-37.00	63.0%
62320 · Office Supplies and Materials	824.46	4,000.00	-3,175.54	20.6%

Disaster Management Area E
Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual
 July 1, 2020 through February 4, 2021

	TOTAL			
	Jul 1, '20 - Feb 4, 21	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
62325 · Meeting Expenses	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
62330 · Telephone, Telecommunicatio...	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
62340 · Printing and Copying	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
62345 · Miscellaneous	101.80	100.00	1.80	101.8%
62350 · Contingency	0.00	320.00	-320.00	0.0%
62300 · General - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 62300 · General	1,852.02	4,920.00	-3,067.98	37.6%
62400 · Insurance				
62405 · General Liability	11,465.00	10,500.00	965.00	109.2%
62410 · Workers Comp	1,808.00	1,800.00	8.00	100.4%
62415 · Other Insurance	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
62400 · Insurance - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 62400 · Insurance	13,273.00	12,300.00	973.00	107.9%
62500 · Travel and Meetings				
62505 · Conference, Convention, Mee...	0.00	2,000.00	-2,000.00	0.0%
62510 · Travel	0.00	500.00	-500.00	0.0%
62515 · Mileage Reimbursement	0.00	500.00	-500.00	0.0%
62520 · Dues and Membership	0.00	1,000.00	-1,000.00	0.0%
62500 · Travel and Meetings - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 62500 · Travel and Meetings	0.00	4,000.00	-4,000.00	0.0%
65000 · Payroll Expenses				
65100 · Salary and Wages - Office Aid	21,383.96	57,828.00	-36,444.04	37.0%
65105 · Salary and Wages - Ops	0.00	16,000.00	-16,000.00	0.0%
65150 · Salary and Wages - Intern	8,534.51	0.00	8,534.51	100.0%
65200 · Payroll Taxes	2,359.83	3,152.46	-792.63	74.9%
65300 · Pension and OPEB Contributi...	24,784.49	30,000.00	-5,215.51	82.6%
65350 · OPEB Payments	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
65400 · Employee Insurance	4,268.51	0.00	4,268.51	100.0%
65450 · Employee Health Stipend	455.00	2,400.00	-1,945.00	19.0%
65455 · Cell Phone Allowance	520.00	0.00	520.00	100.0%
65500 · Payroll Services	1,482.47	4,500.00	-3,017.53	32.9%
65000 · Payroll Expenses - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 65000 · Payroll Expenses	63,788.77	113,880.46	-50,091.69	56.0%
62000 · Operations - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 62000 · Operations	160,628.63	293,364.46	-132,735.83	54.8%
66900 · Reconciliation Discrepancies	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total Expense	175,028.63	380,314.46	-205,285.83	46.0%

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Accrual Basis

Disaster Management Area E
Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual
July 1, 2020 through February 4, 2021

	TOTAL			
	Jul 1, '20 - Feb 4, 21	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Net Ordinary Income	-35,893.56	562.54	-36,456.10	-6,380.6%
Other Income/Expense				
Other Expense				
80000 · Ask My Accountant	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total Other Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Net Other Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Net Income	-35,893.56	562.54	-36,456.10	-6,380.6%

Emergency Management Performance Grant FY 19-20 and 20-21

Performance Period	2019 to 2021	Productivity Report	Matching Fund Info Collected	Reimbursement Request Submitted	Auditor Questions	Auditor Response Sent	Reimbursement Payment Received
Workbook Completed	Yes						
Workbook Submitted	9/10/2019						
SRA Received	Yes						
SRA Returned	Yes						
Mod 1 Submitted	Yes						
Mod 1 Approved	1/25/2021						
Mod 2 Submitted							
Final Mod							
Notes							
• Q1 to Q4 - Expenses Labor and monthly operating expenses	1st Quarter	Submitted	Submitted	Submitted	Pending	Pending	
• Q5 to Q7 - Projects and Equipment/Materials Purchases	2nd Quarter	Submitted	Submitted	Submitted	Pending	Pending	
• PP 19-21 Project - EOP Template	3rd Quarter	Submitted	Submitted	Submitted			
	4th Quarter	Submitted	Submitted	Submitted			
	5th Quarter	Submitted	Pending	Pending			
	6th quarter	Submitted	Pending	Pending			
	7th Quarter						
	8th Quarter						
	Final Submittal						

Emergency Management Performance Grant FY 20-21 and 21-22

Performance Period Workbook Completed Workbook Submitted SRA Received SRA Returned Mod 1 Submitted Mod 1 Approved Mod 2 Submitted Final Mod	2020 to 2022	Productivity Report	Matching Fund Info Collected	Reimbursement Request Submitted	Auditor Questions	Auditor Response Sent	Reimbursement Payment Received
	Yes						
	1/28/2021						
	No						
Notes							
• Q1 to Q4 - Expenses Labor and monthly operating expenses	1st Quarter	Submitted	Pending	Pending			
• Q5 to Q7 - Projects and Equipment/Materials Purchases	2nd Quarter	Submitted	Pending	Pending			
• PP 20-22 Project - Recovery Guide	3rd Quarter						
	4th Quarter						
	5th Quarter						
	6th quarter						
	7th Quarter						
	8th Quarter						
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Interoperable Communications and Virtual Training Project

Line	Proposed EMPG-S Projects	# of Units	Unit Cost	Total
1	Budget \$ 85,302			\$85,302
2				
3	Communications Equipment			
4	Sat Phone	26	\$1,000	\$26,000
5	Sat Phone Kit	26	\$368	\$9,568
6	Satellite Service Contract - 1 yr.	26	\$600	\$15,600
7	Extended Warrantee	0	\$0	\$0
8	Mobile Power Station Equipment			
9	Power Station w/Solar Charging	26	\$750	\$19,500
10	Virtual Training Monitor Program			
11	Monitors	3	\$1,000	\$3,000
12	Mobile Monitor Stands	3	\$300	\$900
13	Signal Router	2	\$70	\$140
14	Cords and Cable	1	\$400	\$400
15	Virtual Training Broadcast Program			\$0
16	Microphone	1	\$700	\$700
17	Camera and Lighting	1	\$1,250	\$1,250
18				\$0
19				
20				
20			Subtotal	\$77,058
21			Taxes	\$7,321
22			Shipping	\$1,200
23	Total Cost			\$85,579
24			Remaining Balance	(\$277)

Funding Sources/Actions	Accrual Accounting Model FY 19 - 20				Accrual Accounting Model FY 20 - 21				Accrual Accounting Model FY 21 - 22				Accrual Accounting Model FY 22 - 23			
	1st Quarter Jul - Sep	2nd Quarter Oct -Dec	3rd Quarter Jan - Mar	4th Quarter Apr - Jun	1st Quarter Jul - Sep	2nd Quarter Oct -Dec	3rd Quarter Jan - Mar	4th Quarter Apr - Jun	1st Quarter Jul - Sep	2nd Quarter Oct -Dec	3rd Quarter Jan - Mar	4th Quarter Apr - Jun	1st Quarter Jul - Sep	2nd Quarter Oct -Dec	3rd Quarter Jan - Mar	4th Quarter Apr - Jun
EMPG Revenues																
EMPG Grant FY 19 - 21 Performance Period - \$ 264,600	\$176,000 + \$17,000 = \$203,000				\$ 42,600											
EMPG Grant FY 20 - 22 Performance Period - \$ 218,600					\$176,000 + 17,000				\$42,600							
EMPG Grant FY 21 - 23 Performance Period - \$ 218,600									\$176,000				\$42,600			
EMPG Grant FY 22 - 24 Performance Period - \$ 218,600													\$176,000			
EMPG Special COVID Fund			\$85,302													
Match EMPG PP 2019 -2021	\$235,000															
Match EMPG PP 2020-20221					\$235,000											
Match EMPG S - PP 2021									\$220,000				\$220,000			
							\$86,000									

Potential Match Options: Bellflower, Carson, Montebello, Paramount, Vernon, or Whittier

COVID-19 and Vaccinations





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Los Angeles County Sheriff Operations Center

LA County Notification System Requests

(323) 980-2101

American Red Cross

24/7 Disaster Dispatch System to report an incident Call (800) 675-5799

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Rapid Response Team of Southern California,

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1) Operating Area Activities

GRANT OPPORTUNITY

- DHS and the State of California will release Urban Area Strategic Initiative (UASI) and State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSGP) numbers for the next grant cycle on February 25, 2021
- The Cal OES Website information on available grants, link: <https://www.caloes.ca.gov/cal-oes-divisions/grants-management>
- Here is a link that DMACs use to track grant opportunities: <https://twitter.com/FEMAGrants?lang=en>

Notice of Funding Opportunity

- There is a detailed list of open grants across multiple disciplines. <https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/search-grants.html>

OPEN GRANTS

Public Assistance, FEMA:

- **FEMA-4482-DR-CA** - FEMA PA will consider claims for reimbursement of Emergency Protective Measures (EPM) from 1/27/20. The new administration has provided updated guidance and will increase the amount of assistance.

California Disaster Assistance Act, Cal OES:

- CDA has not been approved for COVID-19 response yet

CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUND:

- **Total CARES Act funding allocated:** \$1.22 billion

All funds from the previous administration's program have been identified and allocated for community recovery efforts.

The new administration is negotiating with other elected officials to define inclusion items in the next round of stimulus funding.

News reports suggest the stimulus package will reach Congress in March.

State Homeland Security Grant Program – Managed by the Los Angeles County Executive Office

- **The 2018 SHSGP - Grant Deadline January 2021**
- **The 2019 SHSGP - Grant Deadline January 2022**
- **The 2020 SHSGP - Grant Deadline January 2023**
- **The 2021 SHSGP - Grant Deadline January 2024**

Emergency Management Preparedness Grant – Managed by the Los Angeles County Executive Office

- **EMPG Performance Period 19/21 - Grant Open, 6th Quarter Report due**
- **EMPG Performance Period 20/22 – Grant Open, Pending SRA, Budget submitted, 1st and 2nd Quarter Report due**

Emergency Management Preparedness Grant – Special COVID-19 - Managed by the Los Angeles County Executive Office

- **EMPG – S Performance Period 20/21 – Grant Open, Pending SRA, Projects approved by the state, acquired a verbal estimate to create cost estimated for equipment, developing RFP language,**

2) Meeting: Committees, Task Forces, & Workshops

- **Integrated Notification Committee Meeting** – On Hold Pending CIVID-19 Resolution
- **Los Angeles County OEM/DMAC Meeting** – On Hold Pending CIVID-19 Resolution
- **DMAC/SubCom Meeting** – On Hold Pending CIVID-19 Resolution
- **Mutual Aid Regional Advisory Committee (MARAC) Meeting** – Held Virtual Meeting July 29, next meeting is October 22, 2020.
- **CERT Task Force Meeting** – On Hold Pending CIVID-19 Resolution
- **Operational Area Training and Exercise Steering Committee (OATESC) Meeting** – On Hold Pending CIVID-19 Resolution
- **OA Plans and Annexes Steering (OAPAS) Committee Meeting** – On Hold Pending CIVID-19 Resolution
- **Whittier Narrows Dam Safety Project (Silvertooth Project)** – We resumed meeting in February.
- **Downey Resiliency Project Meeting** – Resummed meeting in January
- **Medical Points of Dispensing Planning Meeting** – Per the direction of DPH, PODs are on-hold.

California Legislative Information

The DMAC is tracking new or proposed legislation through Mutual Aid Regional Advisory Committee (MARAC) resources.



EOP, LHMP, and Other Planning Bills Enacted

- **AB 477 (Cervantes)** Emergency preparedness: vulnerable populations
- **AB 747 (Levine)** Planning & zoning: general plan: safety element
- **SB 99 (Nielsen)** General plans: safety element: emergency evacuation routes
- **SB 160 (Jackson)** Emergency services: cultural competence
- **SB 397 (Glazer)** Public transit operators: passengers with pets: evacuation orders

- **Southern California Edison**
 - **Southern California Public Safety Power Shut Off (PSPS)**
 - There have been power outages in Area E, but these outages are not related to any PSPS activity.
 - City Contact is Bob Steins, SCE Government Affairs Representative, Office Phone (626) 302-4971, email (Robert.Stiens@sce.com)

3) Projects/Tasks

- **Strategic Plan Projects FY 20/21**
 - Administration – On Hold Pending COVID-19 Resolution
 - Communication and Outreach – On Hold Pending COVID-19 Resolution
 - Planning – On Hold Pending COVID-19 Resolution
 - Training and Exercise – On Hold Pending COVID-19 Resolution
 - Response – On Hold Pending COVID-19 Resolution
- **CWIRS Activities**
 - Area E completed the February CWIRS Test. The Next test will use System: **Cities**, Channel: **EOC All**.
 - **The next Area E CWIRS Test is scheduled for Thursday, March 4 @ 8:30 AM**
 - The DMACs completed the February CWIRS Test.
 - **The next DMAC CWIRS Test is scheduled for March 1 @ 9:00 AM.**
- **OARRS Activities**
 - I am working with the Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management to evaluate potential replacement software.
- **Resource Guide**

The resource guide is being updated and will be posted on the new website.
- **Downey Tabletop Exercise Program**
 - Project Completed, distribution, and training pending resumption of in-person training.
- **Emergency Management Software**
 - Selection process complete
 - Kick-off meeting with the Contractor 02/16
 - The selection committee is selecting the primary test group member cities

- **Cadre Training Program**

- The Cadre Project Phase 3, Downey, assists with Phase 3, and we are working on the RFP. CSTI is not able to predict when the training programs will resume. They are working on "virtual training" criteria and curricula. Only two of the Cadre Classes have CSTI approved virtual presentations.

4) City Meetings/Tasks

- **Area E Emergency Management Meetings**

- With most City facilities closed to the public, on-going face to face meetings are on hold. The DMAC continues to meet virtually with cities to assist with their needs.

5) Long Term Weather Outlook

Predictive Services Southern California Seasonal Outlook

- **The Updated NOAA Winter Weather Forecast 2020/2021.**

February 2021 to May 2021 HIGHLIGHTS:

Below normal precipitation was observed across much of the United States (US), especially the contiguous US (CONUS), in January. Above normal temperatures were also prevalent, with the most robust anomalies on the northern Plains and across the Great Lakes into the Northeast. Portions of the Plains extending into the Missouri Valley and Ozarks observed above-normal precipitation. During the last week of January, Precipitation helped ease precipitation and snowpack deficits across the West, but most areas remain below normal for this time of year.

La Niña will continue to affect the weather and climate patterns into spring significantly. Drought conditions are expected to continue for much of California, the Great Basin, and the Southwest into spring with drying expected to increase across the Plains and Southeast portions. However, drought improvement and possibly removal is forecast for portions of northwest California through Oregon.

6) Training/Exercises

- **Local Training Opportunities**

FEMA, CSTI and Cadre Training Programs have suspended in-person training. Virtual training courses are being developed by FEMA and CSTI.

Disaster Management Area E
Profit & Loss by Class
 July through December 2020

	EMPG	General	TOTAL
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
45000 · Investments			
45030 · Interest-Savings	0.00	4.15	4.15
Total 45000 · Investments	0.00	4.15	4.15
46400 · Other Revenue			
46405 · Miscellaneous Revenue	0.00	109.92	109.92
Total 46400 · Other Revenue	0.00	109.92	109.92
47200 · Program Income			
47220 · Member Assessments	0.00	139,021.00	139,021.00
Total 47200 · Program Income	0.00	139,021.00	139,021.00
Total Income	0.00	139,135.07	139,135.07
Expense			
60000 · Program Costs			
60225 · Other Program Expenses			
60350 · City Training Programs	0.00	4,400.00	4,400.00
Total 60225 · Other Program Expenses	0.00	4,400.00	4,400.00
Total 60000 · Program Costs	0.00	4,400.00	4,400.00
62000 · Operations			
62100 · Contract Services			
62110 · Accounting Fees	3,300.00	2,250.00	5,550.00
62115 · HR Services	3,250.00	0.00	3,250.00
62120 · DMAC Services	50,412.00	0.00	50,412.00
62130 · IT Services	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Total 62100 · Contract Services	56,962.00	4,750.00	61,712.00
62200 · Facilities and Equipment			
62210 · Equipment Lease	2,218.77	71.99	2,290.76
62215 · Donated Office Facilities	0.00	4,964.00	4,964.00
62220 · Maintenance - Equip/Software	0.00	1,281.79	1,281.79
62225 · Communications	0.00	1,000.04	1,000.04
Total 62200 · Facilities and Equipment	2,218.77	7,317.82	9,536.59
62300 · General			
62305 · Bank Fees	0.00	45.00	45.00
62310 · Computer equipment/supplies	0.00	817.76	817.76
62315 · Postage, Mailing Service	0.00	30.00	30.00
62320 · Office Supplies and Materials	0.00	824.46	824.46
62345 · Miscellaneous	0.00	101.80	101.80
Total 62300 · General	0.00	1,819.02	1,819.02
62400 · Insurance			
62405 · General Liability	11,465.00	0.00	11,465.00
62410 · Workers Comp	1,808.00	0.00	1,808.00
Total 62400 · Insurance	13,273.00	0.00	13,273.00
65000 · Payroll Expenses			
65100 · Salary and Wages - Office Aid	21,383.96	0.00	21,383.96
65150 · Salary and Wages - Intern	0.00	8,534.51	8,534.51
65200 · Payroll Taxes	1,686.20	673.63	2,359.83
65300 · Pension and OPEB Contributi...	9,601.47	15,183.02	24,784.49
65400 · Employee Insurance	4,268.51	0.00	4,268.51
65450 · Employee Health Stipend	455.00	0.00	455.00
65455 · Cell Phone Allowance	260.00	260.00	520.00
65500 · Payroll Services	1,482.47	0.00	1,482.47

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July through December 2020

	<u>EMPG</u>	<u>General</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Total 65000 · Payroll Expenses	39,137.61	24,651.16	63,788.77
Total 62000 · Operations	111,591.38	38,538.00	150,129.38
Total Expense	111,591.38	42,938.00	154,529.38
Net Ordinary Income	-111,591.38	96,197.07	-15,394.31
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Disaster Management Area E

Balance Sheet

02/01/21

As of December 31, 2020

Accrual Basis

	<u>Dec 31, 20</u>
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
10010 · Wells Fargo - Business Checking	257,466.99
10020 · Chase - Checking	2,011.75
10030 · Chase - Savings	34,589.07
10035 · PEX Expense Card	2,145.72
10040 · Petty Cash	44.73
Total Checking/Savings	<u>296,258.26</u>
Accounts Receivable	
11000 · Dues Receivable	36,060.00
Total Accounts Receivable	<u>36,060.00</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>332,318.26</u>
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LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	
20000 · Accounts Payable	6,990.00
Total Accounts Payable	<u>6,990.00</u>
Other Current Liabilities	
20050 · Accrued Payroll Liabilities	-10.00
20060 · Accrued Pension Contributions	-787.50
Total Other Current Liabilities	<u>-797.50</u>
Total Current Liabilities	<u>6,192.50</u>
Total Liabilities	6,192.50
Equity	
30000 · Opening Balance Equity	333,099.90
32000 · Retained Earnings	8,420.17
Net Income	-15,394.31
Total Equity	<u>326,125.76</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u>332,318.26</u>



7 Step Process of City Due's Collection

1. **September:** Send out city due's invoices.
2. **October:** Create a roster of the twenty-five (25) cities to log in who has paid their invoices for the given fiscal year.
3. **October (first week):** Send out email reminder to all Emergency Coordinators/City Representatives to remit outstanding city due payment and provide a status update.
4. **October (Second week):** Remind all Emergency Coordinators/City Representatives present at the area E General Board meeting to remit city due payment. Advise the Emergency Coordinators/City Representatives that the first week of November Area E will follow-up with the cities finance director.
5. **November 1-7 (first week):** Follow-up with the city's Emergency Coordinators/Representative and the City Finance director regarding their outstanding city due balance with a reminder to remit payment as soon as possible and provide a status update.
6. **November 18-22 (third week):** Send *Outstanding Payment request letter* to the City Manager.
7. **December 1-6 (first week)** Send out a *Letter of suspension of privileges* until payment is resolved.

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P5100 Series
Portable Radios**


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Harris NiCd, NiMH, and Li-Ion Battery User's Guide

Introduction

This document provides information on the care and use of rechargeable battery packs for Harris portable land mobile radios. Typically, Harris portable radios use Lithium Ion (Li-Ion) or Lithium Ion Polymer (or Lithium Polymer) batteries. Unless otherwise specified in this document, the term "Li-Ion" will be used to refer to both types. Some Nickel-Cadmium (NiCd) batteries and Nickel Metal Hydride (NiMH) batteries are still available, but these are being phased out in favor of higher capacity Li-Ion batteries.

Harris battery packs are constructed from top quality materials to provide high performance and long life. Their best performance and useful life can be achieved through proper care and maintenance, as explained in this document.

Harris Batteries and Chargers

Background Information on Batteries


New batteries shipped from Harris require full charging before their first use. Nickel-based battery packs must be conditioned prior to their first use – please refer to the "Charging Guidelines" section herein for instructions on how to condition the battery pack. Li-Ion batteries do not require conditioning.

Batteries are chemical-based devices, and the active chemicals contained within the batteries will be depleted over time, even during storage. The life of the battery can be affected by


- Age of the battery
- Extreme cold or hot temperature exposure
- Number of times the battery is charged and discharged
- Extreme physical shock or damage that may have occurred during a battery's lifetime

For best results

- Use the batteries upon receipt and avoid storing batteries
- Avoid exposing batteries to high temperatures for extended periods
- Avoid subjecting batteries to physical abuse
- Replace batteries promptly after they have exceeded their recommended cycle life, even if they are still providing satisfactory performance. Refer to Table 1 for cycle life limits per battery chemistry.



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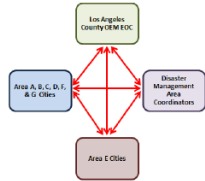
 **LOS ANGELES COUNTY WIDE
INTEGRATED RADIO SYSTEM**

CWIRS Drill Overview

1) Introduction
First Responders have corroborated that redundant forms of communications may be required to effectively convey information during times of disaster or crisis. The County Wide Integrated Radio System (CWIRS) Program was developed to provide connectivity between city Emergency Operation Centers (EOCs), the County EOC (CEOC) and the Disaster Management Area Coordinators (DMACs). The CWIRS program provides a platform to relay critical information, request additional resources and share situational awareness during disasters. Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management used Homeland Security Grant Program funds to purchase radios for the CWIRS Program.


2) Purpose
The CWIRS Program defines the communications process and protocols for first responders to use for direct EOC-to-EOC communications using approved radios. This system will be used by all cities within the Los Angeles County Operational Area during periods of major emergencies or disasters.

3) Scope
The CWIRS Program will facilitate the following type of communications:
[Communications Types and Paths shown on chart provided below]




4) Distribution of Radios
Each incorporated city of Los Angeles County will receive one (1) radio and associated equipment.

5) Location of Radio
Each city will decide the location where the radio and charging unit will be maintained but it is strongly recommended the location either be in a city EOC or in the immediate proximity of the EOC.



P5100 Series
Portable Radios

Main Display Overview



STATUS AREA:
See the "Icons" table for a description of the icons displayed in the status area.

* Harris logo displays if GPS has not acquired after power up.


2 SOFTKEY LABELS

ACTIVITY AREA:
See the "Status Message" table for a complete list of messages displayed by the radio.

Encryption Banner or Missed Call Banner. Refer to the Operator's Manual for more information.

Main Menu

Use the navigator to highlight and select a menu item.



Press 1 - 9 on the keypad for direct access to menu items. Refer to operations manual (10515-0372-4200) for complete menu descriptions, including SEC (3), MSG (8), and UTIL (9).



Multi-Hazard Tabletop Exercise *Situation Manual*

Exercise Date: **[insert date of exercise]**

Exercise Time: **[insert time of exercise]**
















Location: **[insert location]**

Sponsored by:

[City Name Here]

[office/dept/agency here]

Development of the Regional Multi-Hazard Exercise Toolkit was funded by the Homeland Security Grant Program.

Name	Date modified	Type
 Civil Unrest	5/7/2020 11:08 AM	File folder
 Earthquake	5/7/2020 11:08 AM	File folder
 FINALS	5/7/2020 11:08 AM	File folder
 Flood	5/7/2020 11:08 AM	File folder
 HazMat	5/7/2020 11:08 AM	File folder
 Landslide	5/7/2020 11:09 AM	File folder
 Multi-hazard	2/15/2021 7:53 PM	File folder
 Public Health	5/7/2020 11:09 AM	File folder
 Terrorism	5/7/2020 11:09 AM	File folder
 Transportation	5/7/2020 11:09 AM	File folder
 Tsunami	5/7/2020 11:09 AM	File folder
 Utility	5/7/2020 11:09 AM	File folder
 Wildfire	5/7/2020 11:09 AM	File folder
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L.A. County Department of Public Health Statement on Schools Regarding Schools Reopening

The state permits elementary schools to reopen as soon as we reach an adjusted case rate of 25 per 100,000. We are informing Los Angeles County schools tonight via an emailed letter that we expect to announce we have reached this threshold effective Tuesday, February 16.

This encouraging news means that dozens of elementary schools will be permitted to reopen for in-class instruction for students grades TK-6 as early as this week.

All schools wishing to reopen must submit plans to the County Department of Public Health and the California Department of Public Health certifying that they have implemented a full range of safety measures to permit a safe reopening.

Dr. Barbara Ferrer will release additional information Tuesday afternoon at a media briefing at 2:00 p.m. This is an encouraging milestone and we look forward to continuing to work with all stakeholders to ensure safety for students, teachers and staff returning to schools.



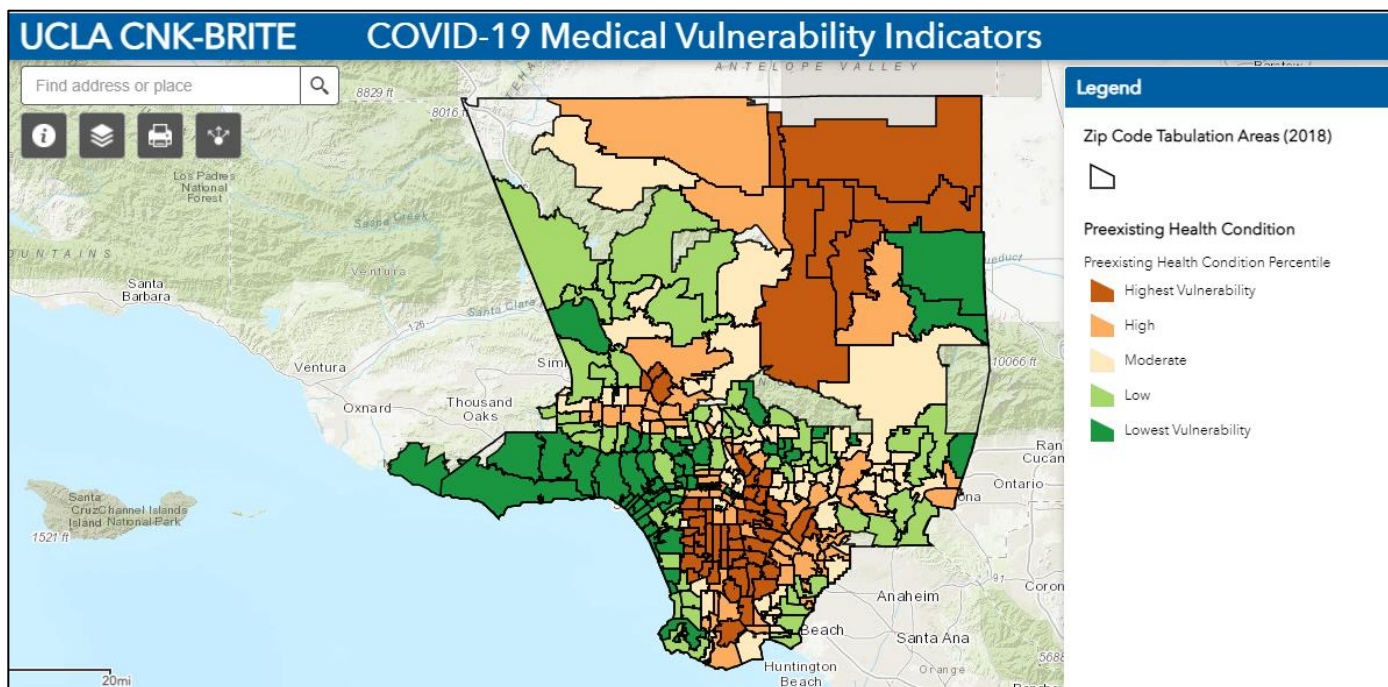


COVID-19 PUBLIC HEALTH SITUATION SUMMARY #44

THE COVID-19 VACCINE UPDATE

UCLA Center for Neighborhood Knowledge

This map identifies areas with the greatest vulnerability by zip code. DPH's priority is to address the most vulnerable areas as quickly as possible.



To slow the spread of COVID-19 and save lives, the UCLA Center for Neighborhood Knowledge and UCLA BRITE Center for Science, Research and Policy teamed up to develop neighborhood vulnerability indicators to help local decision-makers, public health officials, and scientists pinpoint which areas in Los Angeles are most at risk of being infected with the coronavirus.

Look up your info by zip code. Link: <https://knowledge.luskin.ucla.edu/covid-19-medical-vulnerability/>

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What is going on with the Vaccine Delivery Programs?

There has been some confusion regarding vaccine planning. Three entities are planning and operating vaccination centers. Communication and coordination could have been better.

We have developed a situational awareness update on the vaccine delivery programs. Here is what we know.

Vaccination Programs

- **FEMA Activities**

The President and his team have tasked FEMA to assist with vaccine delivery. FEMA will work with other federal agencies to coordinate with state, tribal and territorial authorities, private sector partners, and others to help augment and expedite vaccinations in the United States. The FEMA Advisory describing the activity is attached as Appendix A. Please read the advisory as the President has retroactively changed some of the previous guidance to provide Cities with an opportunity to recover additional expenses.

The federal program will deliver the vaccine through multiple options.

1) **MegaPOD 1**

- a. FEMA will operate multiple MegaPOD in California. One MegaPOD will be placed at Cal State LA. This site will begin operations next week. FEMA will manage and staff the site. Washington will supply the vaccine. This site will take reservations through the Myturn,ca.gov website (myturn.ca.gov/).
- b. Mobile Vax Teams – This site will host two mobile vax teams, which will serve the surrounding communities. DPH and FEMA will determine targeted groups or locations.

2) **MegaPOD 2**

- a. Discussions continue to open another FEMA MegaPOD at Cal State Dominguez Hills. This site will begin operations in early March. FEMA will manage and staff the site. Washington will supply the vaccine. This site will take reservations through the Myturn.ca.gov website (myturn.ca.gov/).
- b. Mobile Vax Teams – This site will host two mobile vax teams, which will be used to serve the surrounding communities. DPH and FEMA will determine targeted groups or locations.

3) **Pharmacies**

- a. National drugstore chains CVS Health, Rite Aid, and Walgreens are among the more than 20 major retailers getting supplies of COVID-19 vaccines from the federal government this week. The Federal Government contracted with these retailers to include vaccinations at their existing locations across the country. The supply of vaccine will be provided directly by Washington.
- b. Walgreens scheduling: <https://www.walgreens.com/findcare/vaccination/covid-19>.
- c. CVS scheduling: <https://www.cvs.com/vaccine/intake/store/covid-screener/covid-gns>
- d. Rite Aid scheduling: <https://www.riteaid.com/pharmacy/services/vaccine-central/immunization-evaluation-questionnaire>

- **State of California Activities**

The State has completed an agreement with BlueShield to operate a walk-up MegaPOD at Cal Poly Pomona. BlueShield will manage this site, and the State will provide the vaccine. This site will take reservations through the Myturn,ca,gov website (myturn.ca.gov/).

- **Los Angeles County Activities**

The County of Los Angeles Department of Public Health operates or partnering on over 230 vaccination sites within the County. These sites include Megapods (7), Primary care clinics (26), Pharmacies (193), and Special vaccination sites run by LA City Fire (5). A list of the sites is attached as Appendix B.

A more detailed list is attached as Appendix C. This list provides vaccination site locations, operating hours, and registration information. These vaccination sites are limited to providing the second dose to eligible persons at this point. When the flow of vaccine increases and stabilizes, they will resume first dose appointments.

It is the goal of DPH to reach further into the community to provide vaccinations. To achieve this goal, DPH is considering opening Community PODs. DPH will activate Mobile Vax Teams and engage more local primary care providers in this process. Community PODs will provide a walk-up vaccination program to residents. The Mobile Vax Teams will take the vaccine to temporary sites at senior centers or local clinics. Involving more health care providers will provide access to patients already receiving treatment and the DAFN Community.

There has been some confusion about how to best proceed with the Community POD plan. OEM is now assisting DPH with the development of this plan. They are compiling a list of 200 potential sites and are working together to select the 50 sites for the program.

Vaccination Priorities

The Governor floated the idea to adjust the vaccine priorities. He mentioned the possibility of changing to an age-based priority system. During his press conference on Monday, he said this proposal is on hold for now. The Governor has made a change to the priority list. The original

CDC guidance was for Phase 1B, Tier 1 included "individuals 75 and older". The new State guidance says individuals 65 and older are now eligible for vaccination.

There are conversations about moving Teacher and Law Enforcement to Phase 1B, Tier 1. A final decision has not been announced. Attached you will find a complete list of the priorities labeled Appendix D.

Phase 1A	Phase 1B
Phase 1A	Phase 1B
NOW VACCINATING	NOW VACCINATING AS SUPPLIES ALLOW
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Healthcare workers• Long-term care residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Individuals 65 and older• Sector populations:<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ Education and childcare◦ Emergency services◦ Food and agriculture

Vaccine Availability

- **Supply Chain Management**

We have received an average of 147,000 doses a week for the past eight weeks. We have provided 1,051,229 shots in arms. Of those shots, 204,449 are second doses. We have not completed the vaccination of all eligible individuals in Phase 1A, Tiers 1, 2, & 3. We just added roughly another 1.4 million individuals who are 65 and older to Phase 1B, Tier 1.

If we continue to average 147,000 doses delivered per week and maintain the current vaccine site production, we will complete these tiers in April. This information was gathered from the LA Times.

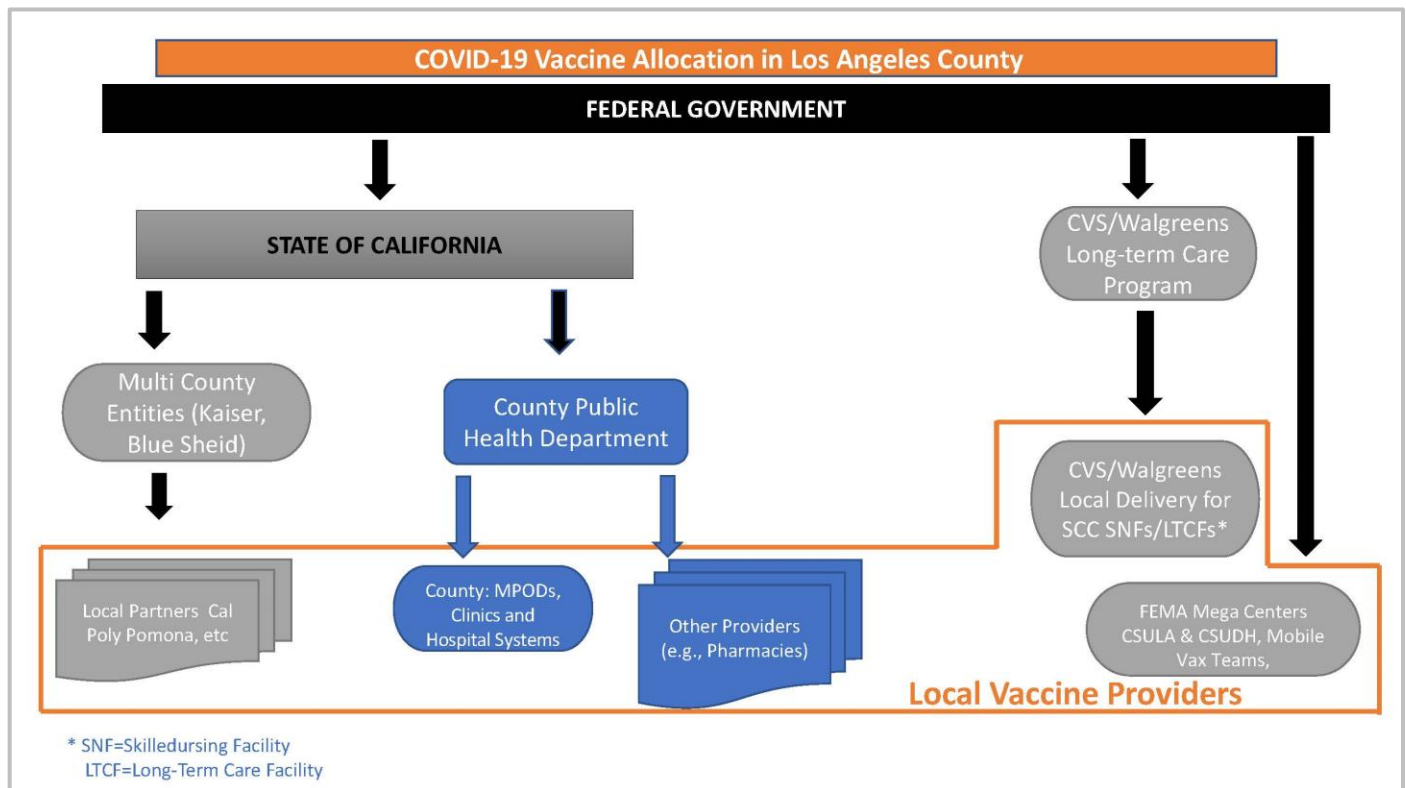
- **Inventory**

LA County partners/operates 231 sites across the OA. Due to the limited supply of vaccine, over 190 sites are not taking reservations.

The federal government is responsible for the approval, procurement, and delivery of vaccines. The new administration is taking action to increase vaccine production and availability:

- President ordered 200 million doses of the vaccine (100 Pfizer, 100 Moderna),
- Pfizer has announced it will increase the rate of vaccine production by 50%,
- Johnson and Johnson's vaccine has begun the emergency approval review, and we can expect a decision by the end of the month.

- **Distribution**



new cases per 100,000 per day. Asian residents have a case rate of 319 per 100,000 people and White residents have a case rate of 318 per 100,000 people.

When the surge began in early- November, the average number of Latino/Latinx residents who passed away each day was 3.4 deaths per 100,000 people and then sharply increased to 48 deaths per 100,000 people on January 16; an increase over 1,000%. Two weeks later, the mortality rate among Latino/Latinx residents has declined to 33 deaths per 100,000 people, yet still remains over twice that of other groups. Since mid-January, the mortality rate among African American/Black residents decreased from nearly 23 deaths per 100,000 people to 14 deaths per 100,000 people. Deaths among Asian residents have declined since the peak, from 19 deaths per 100,000 people to 8 deaths per 100,000 people. The current mortality rate among White residents is also 8 deaths per 100,000 people from the peak of about 16 deaths per 100,000 people. While rates are declining for all groups, White and Asian residents have seen a more significant decline than that experienced by African American/Black and Latino/Latinx residents. The mortality rate for Latino/Latinx residents has declined 31% and 39% for African American/Black residents since the peak. For Asian residents, the death rate has declined 58%, and for White resident this rate has decline by 50%.

We continue to see a high mortality rate among people living in areas with the highest levels of poverty, with three times the death rate compared to people living in the lowest levels of poverty. Individuals and families living in the hardest hit communities continue to remain a priority for us as we move forward, including in our efforts to vaccinate our residents.

"Each death we report is a tragedy and we wish everyone who is mourning the loss of a loved one from COVID-19 strength through these difficult times. You have our deepest condolences," said Barbara Ferrer, PhD, MPH, MEd, Director of Public Health. "In these times of vaccine scarcity, we ask that everyone be mindful of waiting for your turn, and ensuring that those most vulnerable in each eligible group have access to the vaccine; this includes older people, frontline workers in these eligible sectors, and eligible residents and workers in the hardest hit communities. I want to thank everyone who has communicated to us the considerations and concerns they have around vaccine access for the populations they serve; your input is invaluable and is being used to inform the county's plans for vaccinating more sectors and groups in the near future. We move forward together and with hope."

Public Health continues working on strategies that improve access to vaccine for people who are older with limited mobility and needing assistance securing appointments. The department is organizing mobile teams to bring vaccinations directly to seniors living in housing developments or accessing senior centers in hardest-hit communities. Community health workers in the highly impacted communities, at times, will go block by block to provide information to residents about how to get vaccinated and dispel myths and misinformation about the vaccine. In addition, the County is working to support neighborhood vaccination sites, and have placed 60 volunteers from various universities at sites to provide assistance with data entry, cold-chain support and licensed clinical vaccinators.

The state announced that in the next several weeks that the vaccination effort statewide will be coordinated by a third-party administrator, Blue Shield of California. We look forward to working with Blue Shield and the State to ensure that we have an efficient and effective vaccine distribution system that meets the needs of our communities. During and after this transition, Public Health's website, www.VaccinateLACounty.com and www.VaccinateLosAngeles.com, will remain a portal for the latest information about COVID-19 and the vaccine and link people to the statewide appointment registration system.

Currently, vaccinations are open to healthcare workers, staff and residents at long-term care facilities, and people ages 65 and older. Prioritization of groups to be vaccinated happens at the federal level, and then these recommendations are reviewed and finalized at the state level. Counties are asked to implement the state's prioritized tiering. On January 25, Governor Newsom announced three additional frontline workers should be vaccinated as part of Phase 1B Tier 1: Education and Childcare workers, Food and Agriculture workers, and Emergency Services workers. With very limited vaccine supply and uncertainty on timing for increased production, a realistic and carefully developed plan for expanding vaccination availability to these additional sectors is being developed. We plan to start vaccinations for workers in these sectors in 2 to 3 weeks.

As the department finalizes vaccination plans for frontline workers in these sectors, Public Health is consulting with dozens of stakeholders, including community-based organizations, elected officials and city managers, other government agencies, school districts, childcare providers, healthcare and vaccination partners, labor unions, faith-based organizations, representatives of grocery stores and agriculture communities, law enforcement and the courts.

Public Health estimates more than 547,000 people are working in the Food and Agriculture sector and will be eligible for the vaccine, 668,000 people in the childcare and education sector, and 154,000 law enforcement and emergency responders in our County.

Public Health remains acutely aware that the county will continue, for a significant number of weeks ahead, to have a very limited supply of vaccines. Based on anticipated allocations over the next month, we hope to receive, on average, 200,000 doses a week. If on average, we need to use 100,000 of these vaccines for second doses, that leaves 100,000 doses a week to distribute among the remaining 2.4 million individuals that will be eligible to be vaccinated. So for now, it will take time to reach everyone.

The Reopening Protocols, COVID-19 Surveillance Interactive Dashboard, Roadmap to Recovery, Recovery Dashboard, and additional things you can do to protect yourself, your family and your community are on the Public Health website, www.publichealth.lacounty.gov.

DPH Locations

1. Pomona Fairplex
2. The Forum
3. Cal State Northridge
4. Magic Mountain
5. LA County Office of Education
6. Balboa Sports Complex
7. El Sereno Recreation Center

Vaccine Call Center: Individuals who do not have internet access or who have a disability can call 1-833-540-0473 between 8am-8:30pm for assistance making an appointment.

Please note: All available appointments are listed on this webpage. The Call Center does not have access to any additional appointments.

Link to county map (click on make an appointment to find the map):

<http://publichealth.lacounty.gov/acd/ncorona2019/vaccine/hcwsignup/pods/>

Los Angeles City Fire Department

1. Crenshaw Clinic
2. San Fernando Clinic
3. Lincoln Park Clinic
4. Hansen Dam Recreational Center
5. Dodger Stadium

Community Clinics and Hospitals Serving Community Members

1. St. Johns - Dr. Kenneth Williams Health Center
2. St. Johns - Compton Health Center
3. St. Johns - Magnolia Health Center
4. St. Johns - Avalon Health Center
5. St. John's Well Child and Family - Dominguez
6. St. John's Well Child and Family - Lincoln
7. St. John's Well Child and Family - Washington
8. Men's Health Foundation - WeHo
9. Men's Health Foundation - Inglewood
10. East Valley Community Health Center - Pomona
11. East Valley Community Health Center - West Covina
12. East Valley Community Health Center - Covina
13. JWCH Wesley Health Center – Lancaster
14. JWCH Wesley Health Center – Bellflower
15. Henry Mayo Newhall Hospital
16. UCLA Health - Calabasas Primary Care
17. UCLA Health - Thousand Oaks Internal Medicine
18. Culver City - West Side
19. El Camino College Vaccine Clinic
20. CHA Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center
21. Herald Christian Health Center – San Gabriel
22. Kedren Community Health Center
23. Memorial Hospital of Gardena
24. St. John's Well Child and Family - Rolland Curtis
25. St. John's Well Child and Family - Crenshaw
26. East Valley Community Health Center - Villacorta

EOP TEMPLATE OUTLINE

PLAN BASIS

1. Plan will comply with:
 - a. NIMS, SEMS, and ICS
2. Plan will follow:
 - a. Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) Comprehensive Preparedness Guide (CPG) 101: Developing and Maintaining Emergency Operations Plans, November 2020, Version 3.0 (draftv0.5)
 - b. CalOES Guide_EOPCrosswalkNovember2020LocalGovernment
 - c. If there are any inconsistencies, plan will follow FEMA CPG 101 v3.0 Draft and DMACs shall be consulted
3. Plan will incorporate best practices
4. Plan will take a whole community approach including:
 - a. Access and Functional Needs Community
 - b. Other Stakeholders
5. Plan scale will be a typical city with a population of 25,000 to 75,000 people
6. Plan will include:
 - a. EOC Operational guidance
 - b. Recommended EOC operation policies
 - c. An activation checklist
 - d. Common Operating Picture development tools
 - e. Agendas for Meetings as defined in the "Planning P"
 - f. Job/Task Checklists
 - g. Samples of completed forms and plans
 - h. Recommended best management practices for successful EOC operations
7. Plan will not be fill in the blank but will be adaptable with only minor modifications for items specific to the jurisdiction, and consider OA threats and current technology
8. Plan will include support guides
9. Plan format will be comprehensive and simple to use, update, and maintain

PLAN OUTLINE

TOP TIER OUTLINE

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Part 2–EOC Management and Plan Implementation

SECOND TIER OUTLINE

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DLAN

Track COVID-19 Vaccine Distribution and Reopen Safely with DLAN

DisasterLAN (DLAN) Features & Functions

CONTRACTED ARCHITECTURE

Regional DisasterLAN Site

BCG Cloud Hosted:
DLAN Site
DLAN Database
DLAN Services

Each City has unlimited named user accounts

Region shares a block of concurrent users
Initial sizing for El Segundo set to 200 concurrent users

Each City maintains its own users and groups
Ideally maintained with Single Sign-on Federation

Each City has its own set of roles
Ideally following similar organizational patterns of other cities

Each City can lock incidents, documents, etc. down to their own groups

Cities can communicate with roles in their own City, to designated roles in other cities, or to county roles

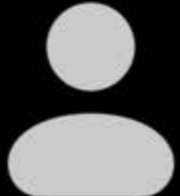
If a city or county wants its own dedicated DLAN site, data could be setup to share with the Regional DLAN



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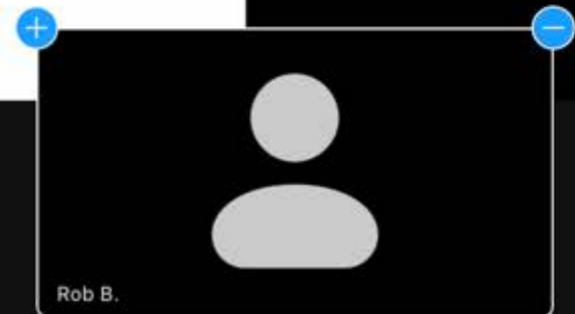
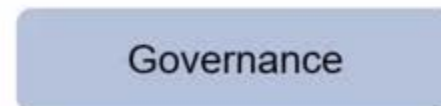
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PLANNED MEETING AGENDAS



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System Reports

- DMail
- Broadcasts
- External Messages 35
- Tickets
- Email
- RSS 5
- Other 30
- Sent Internal Messages
- Sent External Messages
- Chat History

Report: Other

+ Add - Delete Forward Mark as Read Mobile Mode Export

Show: Active Messages After: 01/17/2021 Before: Search within these results

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Welcome to DisasterLAN

Message of the Day

Welcome to DisasterLAN, your system administrator needs to set the Message of the Day

Quick Links

Agency Reports	<i>Create, Edit and Delete Agency Reports</i>
Communication Center	<i>Communication Center</i>
Damage Assessment - Road	<i>All tickets that are a Report of Damage Assessment - Roadway</i>
Damage Assessment - Structural	<i>Damage Assessment - Structural</i>
GIS C-O-P Viewer	<i>Common Operational Picture viewer</i>
IAPs	<i>Incident Action Plans</i>
Phonebook	<i>Pre-Planning Phonebook</i>
Reference Library	<i>Reference documents, response plans, and on-line & off-line web sites</i>
Resource Stockpile	<i>List of all Resources available from individual organizations</i>
Road Closure Status	<i>Road Closure Status</i>
Shelter Status	<i>Shelter Status</i>
Significant Events	<i>Ticket log of Life Safety and High priority tickets for current incident and incident messages panel.</i>
Situational Awareness	<i>Situational Awareness</i>
Status Board	<i>Default Status Board</i>
Task Management	<i>Task Management</i>
Ticket Manager	<i>Prioritize, assign and track Call Center requests, offers, and informational reports</i>
Watch Command - Event Log	<i>Watch Command - Event Log</i>
Watch Command - External Messages	<i>Watch Command - External Messages</i>





LA Region

User Name:

Password:

Login

By logging in, you allow DisasterLAN System Administrators to log some personal information.



M E M O R A N D U M

Date: February 12, 2021

To: California Law Enforcement Agencies

From: Mark Pazin, Chief of Cal OES Law Enforcement Division

Subject: Vaccine Access Enforcement Authorities

There is a compelling need to maintain order in the vaccination process, including safe and orderly access to vaccination sites, to ensure Californians can safely access vaccines during the COVID-19 pandemic. Concerns have been raised about the possibility that certain actors may seek to disrupt California's vaccination efforts, including by disrupting safe and orderly access to vaccination sites. This memorandum identifies enforcement authorities¹ (based on existing state statutes or local ordinances) that may assist law enforcement agencies with ensuring Californians' safe and orderly access to vaccine sites.

The State of California respects and fully supports individuals' right (protected by the U.S. and California Constitutions) to express any viewpoint, including opposition to its vaccination efforts, and to engage in other expression protected by the First Amendment and the California Constitution. The authorities below should be used only as necessary to maintain the safe and orderly functioning of California's vaccination efforts; they must not be used to suppress, chill, or otherwise take action against expression protected by the First Amendment or the California Constitution.

¹ This document does not identify every potential authority that may be applicable.

STATUTE/ORDER	TEXT/SUMMARY
California Civil Code	
Civil Code, §§ 3427 et seq. Commercial Blockade	See below for specific sections.
Civil Code, § 3427(a)	For this purpose, an “aggrieved” person or facility means: (1) A person physically present at a health care facility when a commercial blockade occurs whose access is obstructed or impeded. (2) A person physically present at a health care facility when a commercial blockade occurs whose health care is disrupted. (3) A health care facility where a commercial blockade occurs, its employees, contractors, or volunteers. (4) The owner of a health care facility where a commercial blockade occurs or of the building or property upon which the health care facility is located.
Civil Code, § 3427.1	It is unlawful, and constitutes the tort of commercial blockade for a person, alone or in concert with others, to intentionally prevent an individual from entering or exiting a health care facility by physically obstructing the individual's passage or by disrupting the normal functioning of a health care facility.
Civil Code, § 3427.2	A person or health care facility aggrieved by the actions prohibited by this title may seek civil damages from those who committed the prohibited acts and those acting in concert with them.
California Government Code	
Government Code, § 8665 Violation of Order	Any person who violates any of the provisions of this chapter or who refuses or willfully neglects to obey any lawful order or regulation promulgated or issued as provided in this chapter, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punishable by a fine of not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) or by imprisonment for not to exceed six months or by both such fine and imprisonment.

<p>Government Code, § 36900</p> <p>Violation of City Ordinance²</p>	<p>(a) Violation of a city ordinance is a misdemeanor unless by ordinance it is made an infraction. The violation of a city ordinance may be prosecuted by city authorities in the name of the people of the State of California or redressed by civil action.</p>
<p>Government Code, § 41601</p> <p>Suppression of riot, etc.;</p> <p>Equivalence to sheriff's powers and protection</p>	<p>For the suppression of riot, public tumult, disturbance of the peace, or resistance against the laws or public authorities in the lawful exercise of their functions, and for the execution of all orders of the local health officer issued for the purpose of preventing the spread of any contagious, infectious, or communicable disease, the chief of police has the powers conferred upon sheriffs by general law and in all respects is entitled to the same protection.</p>
<p>California Health and Safety Code</p>	
<p>Health & Safety Code, § 101029</p> <p>Enforcement of Local Health Officer's Orders</p>	<p>The sheriff of each county, or city and county, may enforce within the county, or the city and county, all orders of the local health officer issued for the purpose of preventing the spread of any contagious, infectious, or communicable disease. Every peace officer of every political subdivision of the county, or city and county, may enforce within the area subject to his or her jurisdiction all orders of the local health officer issued for the purpose of preventing the spread of any contagious, infectious, or communicable disease.</p>
<p>Health and Safety Code, § 131082</p> <p>Refusal to Perform Duties</p>	<p>Every person charged with the performance of any duty under the laws of this state relating to the preservation of the public health, who willfully neglects or refuses to perform the same, is guilty of a misdemeanor.</p>
<p>California Penal Code</p>	
<p>Penal Code, § 69</p> <p>Obstruction</p>	<p>Every person who attempts, by means of any threat or violence, to deter or prevent an executive officer from performing any duty imposed upon the officer by law, or who knowingly resists, by the use of force or violence, the officer, in the performance of his or her duty, is punishable by a fine not exceeding ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), or</p>

² Each local jurisdiction may have their own ordinances regarding actions that disturb the peace, harassment of individuals approaching or leaving clinics or buffer zones.

	by imprisonment pursuant to subdivision (h) of Section 1170, or in a county jail not exceeding one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment.
<p>Penal Code, § 148(a)(1)</p> <p>Obstruction</p>	<p>Every person who willfully resists, delays, or obstructs any public officer, peace officer, or an emergency medical technician, as defined in Division 2.5 (commencing with Section 1797) of the Health and Safety Code, in the discharge or attempt to discharge any duty of his or her office or employment, when no other punishment is prescribed, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars (\$1,000), or by imprisonment in a county jail not to exceed one year, or by both that fine and imprisonment.</p> <p>Emergency Medical Technician, as defined by Health and Safety Code sections 1797.80 and 1797.82, means an individual trained in all facets of basic life support, limited advance life support or advance life support according to standards prescribed by Health and Safety Code sections 1797 et seq. and who has a valid certificate issued pursuant to these same statutory provisions.</p>
<p>Penal Code, § 182(a)(5)</p> <p>Conspiracy</p>	<p>(a) If two or more persons conspire: ... (5) To commit any act that is injurious to the public health ... [are punishable as follows ...]</p>
<p>Penal Code, § 241</p> <p>Assault of Healthcare & Emergency Workers</p>	<p>(a) An assault is punishable by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars (\$1,000), or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or by both the fine and imprisonment. ... (c) When an assault is committed against the person of a peace officer, firefighter, emergency medical technician, mobile intensive care paramedic, lifeguard, process server, traffic officer, code enforcement officer, animal control officer, or search and rescue member engaged in the performance of his or her duties, or a physician or nurse engaged in rendering emergency medical care outside a</p>

	<p>hospital, clinic, or other health care facility, and the person committing the offense knows or reasonably should know that the victim is a peace officer, firefighter, emergency medical technician, mobile intensive care paramedic, lifeguard, process server, traffic officer, code enforcement officer, animal control officer, or search and rescue member engaged in the performance of his or her duties, or a physician or nurse engaged in rendering emergency medical care, the assault is punishable by a fine not exceeding two thousand dollars (\$2,000), or by imprisonment in a county jail not exceeding one year, or by both the fine and imprisonment.</p>
<p>Penal Code, § 243 Battery</p>	<p>(a) A battery is punishable by a fine not exceeding two thousand dollars (\$2,000), or by imprisonment in a county jail not exceeding six months, or by both that fine and imprisonment.</p> <p>(b) when a battery is committed against the person of a peace officer, custodial officer, firefighter, emergency medical technician, lifeguard, security officer, custody assistant, process server, traffic officer, code enforcement officer, animal control officer, or search and rescue member engaged in the performance of his or her duties, whether on or off duty, including when the peace officer is in a police uniform and is concurrently performing the duties required of him or her as a peace officer while also employed in a private capacity as a part-time or casual private security guard or patrolman, or a nonsworn employee of a probation department engaged in the performance of his or her duties, whether on or off duty, or a physician or nurse engaged in rendering emergency medical care outside a hospital, clinic, or other health care facility, and the person committing the offense knows or reasonably should know that the victim is a peace officer, custodial officer, firefighter, emergency medical technician, lifeguard, security officer, custody assistant, process server, traffic officer, code enforcement officer, animal control officer, or search and rescue member engaged in the performance of his or her duties, nonsworn employee of a probation department, or a physician or nurse engaged in</p>

	<p>rendering emergency medical care, the battery is punishable by a fine not exceeding two thousand dollars (\$2,000), or by imprisonment in a county jail not exceeding one year, or by both that fine and imprisonment.</p> <p>(c)(1) When a battery is committed against a custodial officer, firefighter, emergency medical technician, lifeguard, process server, traffic officer, or animal control officer engaged in the performance of his or her duties, whether on or off duty, or a nonsworn employee of a probation department engaged in the performance of his or her duties, whether on or off duty, or a physician or nurse engaged in rendering emergency medical care outside a hospital, clinic, or other health care facility, and the person committing the offense knows or reasonably should know that the victim is a nonsworn employee of a probation department, custodial officer, firefighter, emergency medical technician, lifeguard, process server, traffic officer, or animal control officer engaged in the performance of his or her duties, or a physician or nurse engaged in rendering emergency medical care, and an injury is inflicted on that victim, the battery is punishable by a fine of not more than two thousand dollars (\$2,000), by imprisonment in a county jail not exceeding one year, or by both that fine and imprisonment, or by imprisonment pursuant to subdivision (h) of Section 1170 for 16 months, or two or three years.</p>
<p>Penal Code, § 404.6</p> <p>Inciting Riot</p>	<p>(a) Every person who with the intent to cause a riot does an act or engages in conduct that urges a riot, or urges others to commit acts of force or violence, or the burning or destroying of property, and at a time and place and under circumstances that produce a clear and present and immediate danger of acts of force or violence or the burning or destroying of property, is guilty of incitement to riot.</p> <p>(b) Incitement to riot is punishable by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars (\$1,000), or by imprisonment in a county jail not exceeding one year, or by both that fine and imprisonment.</p>
<p>Penal Code, §§ 407 and 408</p>	<p>Whenever two or more persons assemble together to do an unlawful act, or do a lawful act in a violent, boisterous, or tumultuous manner, such assembly is an unlawful assembly.</p>

<p>Unlawful Assembly</p>	<p>Every person who participates in any rout or unlawful assembly is guilty of a misdemeanor.</p>
<p>Penal Code, § 409 Riot and Unlawful Assembly</p>	<p>Every person remaining present at the place of any riot, rout, or unlawful assembly, after the same has been lawfully warned to disperse, except public officers and persons assisting them in attempting to disperse the same, is guilty of a misdemeanor.</p>
<p>Penal Code, § 415 Disturbing Public Peace</p>	<p>Any of the following persons shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not more than 90 days, a fine of not more than four hundred dollars (\$400), or both such imprisonment and fine:</p> <p>(1) Any person who unlawfully fights in a public place or challenges another person in a public place to fight.</p> <p>(2) Any person who maliciously and willfully disturbs another person by loud and unreasonable noise.</p> <p>(3) Any person who uses offensive words in a public place which are inherently likely to provoke an immediate violent reaction.</p>
<p>Penal Code, § 416(a) Failure to Disperse</p>	<p>If two or more persons assemble for the purpose of disturbing the public peace, or committing any unlawful act, and do not disperse on being desired or commanded so to do by a public officer, the persons so offending are severally guilty of a misdemeanor.</p>
<p>Penal Code, § 422 Criminal Threats</p>	<p>(a) Any person who willfully threatens to commit a crime which will result in death or great bodily injury to another person, with the specific intent that the statement, made verbally, in writing, or by means of an electronic communication device, is to be taken as a threat, even if there is no intent of actually carrying it out, which, on its face and under the circumstances in which it is made, is so unequivocal, unconditional, immediate, and specific as to convey to the person threatened, a gravity of purpose and an immediate prospect of execution of the threat, and thereby causes that person reasonably to be in sustained fear for his or her own safety or for his or her immediate family's safety, shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed one year, or by imprisonment in the state prison.</p>

	<p>(b) For purposes of this section, "immediate family" means any spouse, whether by marriage or not, parent, child, any person related by consanguinity or affinity within the second degree, or any other person who regularly resides in the household, or who, within the prior six months, regularly resided in the household.</p> <p>(c) "Electronic communication device" includes, but is not limited to, telephones, cellular telephones, computers, video recorders, fax machines, or pagers. "Electronic communication" has the same meaning as the term defined in Subsection 12 of Section 2510 of Title 18 of the United States Code.</p>
<p>Penal Code, § 594 Malicious Mischief – Destruction of Government Property</p>	<p>(a) Every person who maliciously commits any of the following acts with respect to any real or personal property not his or her own, in cases other than those specified by state law, is guilty of vandalism:</p> <p>(1) Defaces with graffiti or other inscribed material. (2) Damages. (3) Destroys.</p> <p>Whenever a person violates this subdivision with respect to real property, vehicles, signs, fixtures, furnishings, or property belonging to any public entity, as defined by Section 811.2 of the Government Code, or the federal government, it shall be a permissive inference that the person neither owned the property nor had the permission of the owner to deface, damage, or destroy the property.</p>
<p>Penal Code, § 602 Trespass</p>	<p>(f) A person who willfully commits a trespass by following acts is guilty of a misdemeanor: Maliciously tearing down, damaging, mutilating, or destroying any sign, signboard, or notice placed upon, or affixed to, any property belonging to the state, or to any city, county, city and county, town, or village, or upon any property of any person, by the state or by an automobile association, which sign, signboard, or notice is intended to indicate or designate a road or a highway, or is intended to direct travelers from one point to another, or relates to fires, fire control, or any other matter involving the protection of the property, or putting up, affixing, fastening, printing, or painting upon any property</p>

	<p>belonging to the state, or to any city, county, town, or village, or dedicated to the public, or upon any property of any person, without license from the owner, any notice, advertisement, or designation of, or any name for any commodity, whether for sale or otherwise, or any picture, sign, or device intended to call attention to it.</p> <p>(k) Entering any lands, whether unenclosed or enclosed by fence, for the purpose of injuring any property or property rights or with the intention of interfering with, obstructing, or injuring any lawful business or occupation carried on by the owner of the land, the owner's agent, or the person in lawful possession.</p>
<p>Penal Code, § 602.11</p> <p>Intentionally Preventing Entrance to Health Care Facility</p>	<p>Any person, alone or in concert with others, who intentionally prevents an individual from entering or exiting a health care facility, place of worship, or school by physically detaining the individual or physically obstructing the individual's passage shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment in the county jail, or a fine of not more than two hundred fifty dollars (\$250), or both, for the first offense; imprisonment in the county jail for not less than five days and a fine of not more than five hundred dollars (\$500) for the second offense; and imprisonment in the county jail for not less than 30 days and a fine of not more than two thousand dollars (\$2,000) for a third or subsequent offense. However, the court may order the defendant to perform community service, in lieu of any fine or any imprisonment imposed under this section, if it determines that paying the fine would result in undue hardship to the defendant or his or her dependents.</p> <p>“Physically” does not include speech.</p> <p>“Person” does not include an officer, employee, or agent of the health care facility, or a law enforcement officer, acting in the course of his or her employment.</p>
<p>Penal Code, § 646.9</p> <p>Stalking/ Harassing</p>	<p>(a) Any person who willfully, maliciously, and repeatedly follows or willfully and maliciously harasses another person and who makes a credible threat with the intent to place that person in reasonable fear for his or her safety, or the safety of his or her immediate family is guilty of the crime of</p>

	stalking, punishable by imprisonment in a county jail for not more than one year, or by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000), or by both that fine and imprisonment, or by imprisonment in the state prison.
Penal Code, § 11413 Terrorizing	<p>(a) Any person who explodes, ignites, or attempts to explode or ignite any destructive device or any explosive, or who commits arson, in or about any of the places listed in subdivision (b), for the purpose of terrorizing another or in reckless disregard of terrorizing another is guilty of a felony, and shall be punished by imprisonment pursuant to subdivision (h) of Section 1170 for three, five, or seven years, and a fine not exceeding ten thousand dollars (\$10,000).</p> <p>(b) Subdivision (a) applies to the following places:</p> <p>(1) Any health facility licensed under Chapter 2 (commencing with Section 1250) of Division 2 of the Health and Safety Code, or any place where medical care is provided by a licensed health care professional.</p>

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