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Final Plan Under Construction



Disaster, Your Community, and You

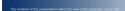
- What are the community consequences of disasters:
 - Human?
 - · Economic?
 - Material?
 - · Environmental?
 - Operational?
- Who is responsible for managing these consequences?
- What is your role?
- Who are your partners?
- Are you ready?

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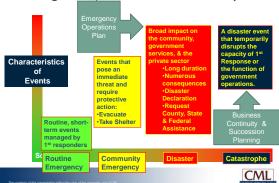
Moser's Main Points

- There is a difference between emergencies and disasters
- · First responders manage life/property safety issues
- You support them and manage all the other consequences
 - Human
 - Economic
 - Material
 - Environmental
 - Operational
- Create a plan that fits your community
- Build and maintain relationships





Emergencies, Disasters and Catastrophes



Comprehensive Emergency Management



Overall Goal of Emergency Management

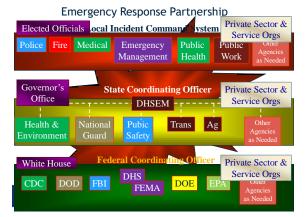


Build and Maintain Your Networks of Partners



Scope of the Emergency Operations Planning





Transition from Routine to Crisis/Disaster

- Situation awareness/warning
- · Protective actions
- · Mobilize leadership
- Mobilize staff
- Connect with 1st responders
- Share information/situation assessment
- Mobilize and organize response and recovery stakeholders
- Assess your ability to meet needs
- Communicate
 - · Response stakeholders
 - · County & state (DHSEM)
 - Your community



Local, State & Federal Framework

- National Incident Management System (NIMS); formally adopt it
- Incident Command System (ICS); understand the basics
- National Response
 Framework (NRF); align your
 emergency functions with it
- Hazard Mitigation Act 2000; participate in the Hazard Mitigation Planning process (every 5 years)

NIMS and Hazard Mitigation Planning are prerequisites for Federal grants

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A few helpful resources...

- County Emergency Manager
- DHSEM: http://www.coemergency.com/
- Emergency Management Institute Independent Study: https://training.fema.gov/is/
 - IS-100 Intro to Incident Command System
 - IS-200 ICS for Single Resources and Initial Action Incident
 - IS-700 National Incident Management System Introduction
 - IS-800 National Response Framework Introduction
 - IS-908 Emergency Management for Senior Officials

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Tips for Procurement Before the Emergency

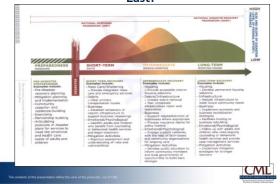
- Develop Relationships be part of the team within your agency and with other organizations
- ➤ Identify resources
- ➤ Cooperative Contracts Your agency must be specifically named in the solicitation
- > Attend Trainings

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Emergency Procurement Policy	
➤ Amend your Code or Policies to allow for increased thresholds that align with Federal Guidelines for Emergency Procurements	
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Emergency procurement	
 Communicate procurement guidelines to your organization as quickly as possible Be Aware of Funding Agency Procurement Guidance 	
- Uniform Grant Guidance- FEMA- State	
 Procurement Processes must be documented Hire a consultant (Recovery Manager) if possible 	
> Learn from others who have been through this	
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Rules of Disaster Recovery	
All disasters start and end local Local governments determine the path to and acceptable outcomes for your recovery	
Most disasters do not receive a federal	
declarationEach disaster is unique – requires an	
interdisciplinary and team approach	
Disaster recovery takes time!	
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When does Recovery Start? How Long Does It Last?



State of Colorado Recovery Support

- Long-term Recovery require a unified and coordinated effort from the State in support of local communities:
- Partnership
- · Technical Assistance
- · Financial Assistance
- · Staff support
- · Navigation of resources
- Advocacy





















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Federal Agency Partners

- FEMA
- · Small Business Administration
- Housing and Urban Development
- · Federal Highway Administration
- Environmental Protection Agency
- · U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
- Economic Development Administration

- · National Renewable Energy Laboratory
- U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (Farm Services, Rural Development, Natural Resources Conservation Service, U.S. Forest Service)
- · Department of Labor
- · Department of Interior



Pre-Disaster Planning vs. Post-Disaster Strategy

Pre-Disaster Planning

- Systems, policies and procedures
 - Procurement
 - Budget processes - Short-term actions
- · Roles and responsibilities

 - Who leads coordination?What agencies are at the table?
- Post-Disaster Strategy
- Takes disaster impacts into account
- Sets reasonable expectations with community
- Considers community vision, priorities and incorporates public outreach
- Prioritizes long-term actions
 Considers redevelopment
 policies

 - Incorporates mitigation and resilience



Summary

- In a disaster, the community will be turning to you.
 - 1st Responders = life/property safety
 - You = coordination and management of all other consequences
- · Know your responsibilities under the CRS and your city charter.
 - What constitutes a disaster for your community?
 - Succession plan
 - Emergency spending authority
- · Create mitigation, emergency operation, and recovery plans that fit your capabilities.
- Identify stakeholder, partners, and resources now.
- Have a plan to go from routine to disaster operations (and be ready to receive assistance)
- NIMS and HMA 2000 compliance



Thank You! Questions/Comments

