

2015 CESA Conference

Contact: R. Lindsay

San Bernardino County Fire, Office of Emergency Services (OES) staff assembled in force for the 2015 California Emergency Services Association (CESA) Annual Conference in South Lake Tahoe September 28-October 1.

Emergency Services Manager Mike Antonucci led the contingent to network with State counterparts on important issues such as CSTI's Emergency Management Credentialing proposal, CESA's Emergency Management Competency Framework and to follow up on the EMMA (Emergency Management Mutual Aid) program issues which recently came to light during the deployment of emergency management support during the firestorms in Northern California.

Robin Lindsay, Chair of the California Statewide WebEOC Advisory Committee (CSWAC), led the 1st Annual California WebEOC Users Collaborative during the CESA Pre-



Operational Area Emergency Managers and County OES staff

Conference. The all day program included WebEOC board sharing and best practices, and two Webinars were broadcast for the benefit of WebEOC Administrators unable to travel to the event. Emergency Services Officers Zack Mullennix and Marc Peren attended the CSWAC Collaborative and provided technical operations and support while ESO Michael Ramirez attended Social Media and Disaster/Cost Recovery sessions to bring current technology and additional resources back to the Operational Area.

Emergency Managers Chris Wolff, City of Chi-

no and Breanna Medina, City of Rancho Cucamonga, were presenters on the 2015 CESA docket. Chris packed the house with a presentation outlining her employee education program called the Chino "Disaster Academy". Chris provided sample handouts and a CD with template materials for attendees. Breanna Medina's presentation discussed the CESA backed Emergency Management Competency Framework and the Emergency Manager Role Map. These documents are paving the path to the establishment of professional Emergency Management standards that combine education, training and the application of concepts through Emergency Operations Center (EOC) activation experience.



Chris Wolff's presentation

CERT Comes to Yucaipa



Contact: M. A Ramirez

Yucaipa residents are taking steps to better prepare themselves, their families and their community. Yucaipa held its first Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) class on September 18-20. The packed class was eagerly attended by residents who understand the importance of personal preparedness and wanted to do something about it. CERT



teaches individuals life-saving skills that may be needed in a major disaster. Recognizing that in a large disaster professional responders may be overwhelmed, CERT equips community residents with important skills like how to extinguish a small fire, how to recognize buildings that may not be safe to enter, and basic first-aid techniques. The San Ber-

nardino County Operational Area CERT family is pleased to welcome the city of Yucaipa.



Class group photo; fire extinguisher training

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Mike Antonucci, Emergency Services Manager, Karen Baker, Chief Service Officer of California, Deno Nguyen, Disaster Program Specialist, Michael A. Ramirez, ESO/County CERT Coordinator

Disaster Volunteer Program of the Year Award

Contact: M. A. Ramirez

The San Bernardino County Operational Area Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program is the proud recipient of the 2015 Governor's Volunteering and Service Award for the Disaster Volunteer Program of the Year. This award recognizes the work of all City/Town, unincorporated, tribal, campus and teen CERT programs in the County. Mike Antonucci and Michael A. Ramirez attended the award ceremony conducted on the West Steps of the State Capitol on October 15, 2015. Accepting the award on behalf of the Countywide CERT programs, Ramirez shared with attendees the outstanding accomplishments of the individual CERTs as well as the exceptional collaboration among teams during training, exercises and activations.

San Bernardino County is the fifth most populous county in the United States with a population of just over 2 million. It is also the largest county in the nation by area at 20,160 square miles. From suburban neighborhoods in the populous valley, to the mountain homes surrounded by national forests to the

rural communities of the high desert, San Bernardino County is home to a truly diverse population. As a result of this diversity, it becomes challenging to provide disaster preparedness training, meaningful ongoing training, and relevant disaster response that addresses the particular needs of the various communities.

San Bernardino County CERTs have addressed this challenge and strengthened Countywide preparedness by coordinating a comprehensive program in which residents of unincorporated, City/Town and tribal communities receive CERT training, are provided the opportunity to participate in HSEEP compliant exercises, and attend subsequent training throughout the year. CERT volunteers then utilize this training in significant contributions of service during actual disasters.

The San Bernardino County Operational Area CERT Program is a multi-faceted partnership of unincorporated, municipal and tribal CERT programs. The central guiding organization for the programs is the San Bernardino County CERT Advisory Committee (SBCCAC). The committee is a standing committee of the Operational Area led by the San Bernardino County Fire, Office of Emergency Services (OES) and made up of representative CERT programs from around the County. The SBCCAC "exists to provide leadership and guidance to CERTs Countywide through the sharing of best practices, resources and information."



CERT training exercises

Thousands of San Bernardino County residents have been trained in CERT, empower-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS: TRAINING, EXERCISES, EVENTS, ETC.

NAME	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
WebEOC Wednesday – Fire Suppression	Nov 4	1:30-4:30pm	OES, 1743 Miro Way, Rialto, CA 92376
WebEOC Wednesday – City/Town EMS	Nov 18	9:00am - Noon	OES, 1743 Miro Way, Rialto, CA 92376
WebEOC Wednesday - School District RMs	Dec 16	1:30-4:30pm	OES, 1743 Miro Way, Rialto, CA 92376

Volunteer Award

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ing individuals to care for themselves, their neighbors and their communities in the event of a major disaster. Since major disasters do not occur every day, individuals from among those trained have the option of becoming affiliated CERT volunteers with their respective jurisdictions. Based upon a recently conducted survey, San Bernardino County CERT programs boast almost 1,500 affiliated volunteers. In addition to their ongoing training, these volunteers donate numerous hours in their respective communities. Affiliated CERT volunteers assist at planned events, performing duties such as conducting crowd control as well as providing critical disaster preparedness information to the public. Additionally, a Spanish-based preparedness curriculum, *Listos*, has been delivered by CERT volunteers in two communities training over 150 Spanish-speaking residents in its first year.

The culmination of this training and exercise has been the ability to activate CERT volunteers, most recently during the Lake and North Fires when eight different CERT programs were activated utilizing 83 CERT volunteers to donate 1,636 hours of volunteer service. Their service include logistical support of the incident base camp and County Emergency Operations Center, firefighter rehab, dissemination of incident information to affected neighborhoods and assisting with almost 700 evacuees.

CERT is an important part of preparedness in San Bernardino County. This award recognizes the hard work of individuals who bring programs to their respective communities and their mission of "doing the greatest good, for the greatest number."



Volunteer program award

Gold, Gold, SILVER! Chino Hills Emergency Preparedness Workshop

Contact: R. Lindsay



Left to right: Antonucci, Lindsay, Mike Riley, Vice President, CESA So. Chapter

Mike Antonucci, Emergency Services Manager, and Robin Lindsay, Emergency Services Officer, attended the Annual California Emergency Services Association (CESA) Southern Chapter meeting to receive the CESA Silver Award on behalf of the San Bernardino County Fire, Office of Emergency Services (OES). The County OES WebEOC Program was recognized as a collaborative model for local, regional and state level disaster communication. This constitutes the third year in a row that San Bernardino County OES has been recognized by its emergency management peers, with successive Gold awards bestowed on the Mass Care & Shelter Program in 2013 and the Responders Organized for Pass Emergencies (ROPE) Program in 2014.

As noted in the August edition of the OES Quarterly Report, the WebEOC program was also recognized with an award from the National Association of Counties (NACo) for excellence in the Emergency Response category. San Bernardino County WebEOC boards, dashboards and best practices have been instrumental in changing the way Emergency Management is done in San Bernardino County, but more importantly has been recognized as a model for collaboration across departments and disciplines during disasters and in daily operations.

Contact: C. Nagy

To Chino Hills Emergency Services Analyst Bonnie Michaels, September truly was the month to educate her city on emergency preparedness. On September 17, 2015, the City of Chino Hills was host to over 250 residents that came out to learn more about personal preparedness and to create their own mini preparedness kit. County Office of Emergency Services (OES) Emergency Services Officer Cheryl Nagy was on hand to discuss the importance of being involved with



the San Bernardino County VOAD and West End COAD (Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster). Many residents were excited to learn about VOAD/COAD and how organizations that they belong to can get involved in educating the residents of Chino Hills on preparedness before a disaster and recovery from an incident.

For the event the City of Chino Hills partnered with American Red Cross, San Bernardino County Fire/OES, Chino Valley Fire District, Inland Valley Humane Society & SPCA, San Bernardino County Sheriff - Chino Hills, San Bernardino County VOAD and Honeyville Farms. Congratulations Bonnie, a job well done!



Residents preparing kits

SoCal READI

Contact: M. Peren

The 2015 California Statewide Medical and Health Exercise and the 2015 Southern California Regional Exercise for Anthrax Disaster Incidents (SoCal READI) is a progressive exercise program in a series of training and exercises tied to a set of common program priorities. This year's exercise is a multiphase pro-

gram consisting of a multimedia training, a table-top exercise, and finally culminating to a five day full-scale exercise that will involve the Operational Area.

This year's exercise will be the largest involvement of partners including Federal, State, and Local Governments, law enforcement, hospitals, schools, and private organizations. The County Office of Emergency Services encourage all Cities/Towns that have healthcare agencies within their jurisdiction to reach out and communicate with each other to determine how you will work with

one another in this type of situation.

Another exciting use of partnerships that has come from this massive exercise is the partnership and utilization of volunteer programs like Disaster Corps. Disaster Corps will be playing an important role with the County of San Bernardino Department of Public Health Preparedness and Response Program to provide trained staff to assist with the medication dispensing process. This exercise is a prime example of bringing the planning and buy-in to where it really counts, the people!

EOC Activations

Contact: R. Lindsay

In late August, the Summit Fire triggered a Level I OA (Operational Area) EOC (Emergency Operation Center) activation in support of a 55 acre wild fire at Snow Summit near Big Bear Lake. The fire's location required short term mandatory and voluntary evacuations, shelter operations, school closures and road/trail closures.

On September 15 the OA EOC activated to

Level I in support of the San Manuel Indian Reservation EOC activating to Level II for the Victoria Weather Incident. Flooding occurred during a thunderstorm that flooded one residence and threatened several other residences along with the infrastructure on the reservation. Emergency Services Officer (ESO) Robin Lindsay reported to the San Manuel EOC as the OA ICP (Incident Command Post) Liaison and Marc Peren, as the ESO Tribal Liaison, also deployed to provide support. San Manuel deactivated their EOC at 4:00 p.m. when the severe weather storm had abated and the OA EOC deactivated soon thereafter.



EOC Director/Fire Chief, Mike Russ

Grants Update

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FY2015 Homeland Security Grant Program

The San Bernardino County OA has yet to receive approval from CalOES for the FY15 HSGP application, however the acceptance of

the FY15 HSGP grant award (\$2,199,196) will still go before the Board of Supervisors for approval on December 1, 2015, in anticipation of CalOES approval. The official notifications to proceed to spend will be emailed to the authorized agent and point of contact for each jurisdiction with approved projects and corresponding project completion deadline dates. The performance timeline for this

grant is for a period of three years.

FY2014 Homeland Security Grant Program

The grant funds continue to be spent. The second Performance Milestone deadline is **March 31, 2016. All projects must be 100% completed.** A reminder to all subrecipients: please submit your reimbursement claims to our office as soon as possible.

ShakeOut 2015

Contact: M. Peren

The 2015 ShakeOut Drill once again had 100% County department participation and had a Countywide participation of 667,209 people. Again the County of San Bernardino took full advantage of the annual drill that has involved millions of people worldwide to practice the appropriate action of DROP,

COVER, and HOLD ON to reduce injury and death during earthquakes. The San Bernardino County Fire, Office of Emergency Services coordinated and documented the activities that were going on Countywide through the disaster communications platform of WebEOC. The multiple redundant communications capabilities were successfully practiced throughout the County by the Emergency Communications Services (ECS) and the utilization of County and non-County issued Satellite phones.

The utilization of the ShakeOut Drill has placed preparedness once again in the forefront of people's minds to allow them time to not only prepare for themselves and their loved ones but to be prepared at work, so they can keep serving the residents of the County of San Bernardino.



San Bernardino County Reps Deployed to Valley Fire

Contact: C. Nagy

On September 19, 2015, Emergency Services Officer, Cheryl Nagy and Rancho Cucamonga Emergency Management Coordinator, Breanna Medina were deployed under an EMMA (Emergency Management Mutual Aid) request to assist at the Lake County Emergency Operations Center (EOC). Cheryl took the assignment as a Public Information Officer in the Joint Information Center (JIC) and Breanna was scheduled to work in Advanced Planning. Once on the scene Breanna was switched to serve as the Plans Section Chief and Cheryl went in as a PIO Liaison to the Donations, Volunteers, and Sheltering Units.

Due to the magnitude of this disaster Lake County activated their EOC and reached to the State for assistance. Under the State of California Emergency Management Mutual Aid Plan an EMMA request was sent out. The purpose of EMMA is to provide emergency

management personnel and technical specialists to support the disaster operations of affected jurisdictions during an emergency. Qualified personnel can be requested and assigned in many different positions to assist.

The Valley Fire in Lake County broke out September 12, 2015, and when all was said and done, had consumed 76,067 acres, damaged 41 single residences, 7 nonresidential commercial property, 45 other minor structures, destroyed 1,280 single residences, 27 multiple residences, nonresidential commercial property, 585 other minor structures. Four civilian deaths have been confirmed by CalOES Law Enforcement Branch via the Lake County Sheriff's Department. Four firefighters were injured – recovering from burns.

On September 22, 2015, President Obama declared the Valley Fire a federal disaster. For those of you that have worked in an EOC you may think that you will always have everything you need and that all will run smoothly. Unfortunately many cities and counties do not have a dedicated EOC, as was the case in Lake County. With no dedicated EOC the Lake County EOC was set up at the local Konocti Casino in the city of Lakeport. EOC responders came from all over Cali-

ornia to assist in the activation.

Within the JIC there was a lack of computers, no printer access, no TV monitors and limited cell and internet service. With Lake County being only 1,256 sq. miles and having only two incorporated cities there was a lack of locally trained personnel. Many city and county employees brought in had never worked in a JIC let alone an EOC so just in time training was a must. Within the JIC there were representatives from seven different California counties, CalOES and FEMA. Many counties work differently so there was a lot of compromises made to make the JIC run as smooth as possible. This deployment was a real eye opening experience and gave Cheryl and Breanna a lot of lessons learned to bring back home to San Bernardino County.



Valley Fire EOC

Grants Update

Contact: M. Antonucci; E. Sampson; K. Gonzalez

FY 2015 Emergency Management Performance Grant

The San Bernardino County Operational Area (OA) has received approval from CalOES for the FY15 EMPG application. The acceptance of the FY15 EMPG grant award (\$581,860) will go before the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors for approval on December 1, 2015. The official notification to proceed will be emailed to the authorized agent and point of contact for each jurisdiction.

The FY15 EMPG performance period is retroactive to July 1, 2015, for all projects except

for equipment purchases. This is a 50/50 match grant, therefore you must provide a match equivalent to your allocation, so please track personnel hours on the Personnel Activity Report, beginning July 1, 2015, to current. Please note that equipment projects are not authorized to begin spending grant funds until you have received the official project approval and if applicable the EHP/Sole Source approval notification(s) from the Grants Administration Unit to proceed with purchasing. **Therefore please submit them by 12/10/15.**

Reminder: CalOES does not anticipate performance period extensions for the FY15 EMPG grant, thus the 4th quarter will be the final reporting period. Due to the shortened time frame the State has given to submit final FY15 EMPG reporting, we strongly encourage that **all projects be completed by May 31, 2016**, and final reimbursement requests, deliverables and performance reports be

submitted **no later than June 6, 2016**. An email will be sent to all participating jurisdictions regarding dates for submission of FY15 EMPG required documentation, as well as your approved project, allocation, required documents and other grant related reports.

In preparation for the July 1 - December 31, 2015, performance reporting period, all jurisdictions are **required to submit a combined 1st and 2nd quarter Cumulative Performance Report which will be due on Monday, January 4, 2016.**

Please submit documents electronically to kgonzalez@sbcfire.org, AND mail the original with wet signature to:

San Bernardino County Fire Protection District
Attn: Kathleen Gonzalez - Grants Admin
157 West 5th Street, 2nd Floor
San Bernardino CA 92415-0451

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A Deluge of Activity

Contact: M. A Ramirez

If a person turns on the evening news they are sure to see at least one story on the impending "El Nino." According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), El Nino is "a disruption of the ocean-atmosphere system in the Tropical Pacific having important consequences for weather and climate around the globe." One of those consequences is the more than likely scenario that San Bernardino County will see a wetter than normal rainy season. In preparation, the San Bernardino County Fire, Office of Emergency Services (OES) has taken the lead in the County to encourage all jurisdictions in the Operational Area (OA) to take all appropriate steps to mitigate against the possible effects of El Nino.

Jurisdictions in the OA are encouraged to take advantage of the "cooperators meetings" taking place throughout the County. Meetings have already been conducted in

Lake Arrowhead, Yucaipa, and Victorville. These meetings bring together those who would be responsible to respond to and recover from an El Nino caused incident. These cooperators have the opportunity to hear the latest from the National Weather Service, Department of Public Works and others. It also affords attendees the opportunity to discuss plans and concerns they may have about their respective areas of responsibility. The cooperators meetings are followed by an El Nino public awareness meeting which will be open to the public and will allow residents to also receive important information from many of the same speakers who presented during the cooperators meeting. Look for information from County OES regarding upcoming cooperators meetings and El Nino public awareness meetings in Yucca Valley (Nov. 9) and Rancho Cucamonga (Nov. 12).

In addition to these important gatherings County OES is taking steps to ensure all areas of the County are prepared by conducting planning meetings with the County departments, the Flood Area Safety Task Force (FAST) as well conducting an El Nino Cost Recovery Workshop (Dec. 10).

These are just of the few things currently in progress to help the OA prepare for the pos-

sible result of a very wet rainy season. Be on the lookout for additional opportunities and tools released by County OES.

Other El Nino preparedness activities:

- El Nino Information/Resources webpage which can be accessed from www.sbcounty.gov
- Installation of 10 additional weather stations throughout the County
- Survey of El Nino logistical resources
- Placement of additional "Turn Around Don't Drown" signs



Cooperators meeting



Public meeting

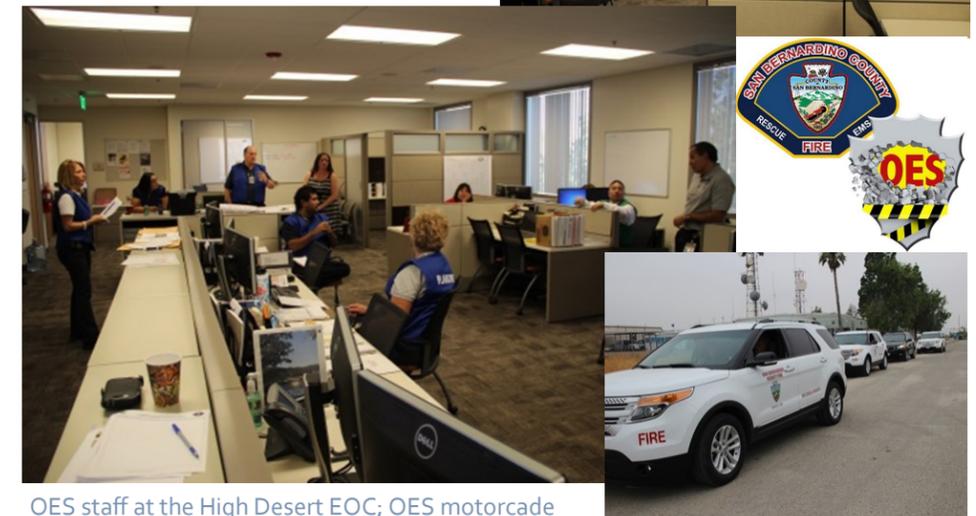
OES Tests Worst Case Scenario

Contact: R. Lindsay

An all County Office of Emergency Services (OES) Staff Emergency Operations Center (EOC) "no notice" Drill and Table Top Exercise was conducted to test County OES notification, evacuation and activation capabilities in the event the Valley EOC in Rialto should become inaccessible for regional disaster response operations. This scenario would require the utilization of the High Desert EOC in Hesperia for Countywide response coordination.

The exercise tested the High Desert EOC operational capabilities and provided an unusual challenge to County OES staff preparedness. Activating the Valley EOC occurs on

average 7-8 times annually and can become routine. This exercise scenario forced staff to relocate for an event that may have required an extended shift. As a result, staff gained a heightened awareness of personal preparedness and the importance of having all the tools necessary to accomplish EOC response – especially in worst case scenarios.



OES staff at the High Desert EOC; OES motorcade

CERT Again Called to Serve

Contact: M. A Ramirez

While the world watched replays of fire engulfing vehicles on I-15, Phelan/Pinon Hills CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) was activated to provide pre-shelter reception during the North Fire on July 17, 2015. Residents who were evacuated to Serano High School due to the North Fire were met by CERT members from the Phelan/Pinon Hills CERT. The team was activated to receive evacuees and provide information until the American Red Cross arrived to establish the shelter. CERT members were able to help with donated water from the local

Home Depot as well as provide comforting information to an evacuee regarding a wild-life refuge in the evacuated area. Once Red Cross arrived CERT members returned home. However, it would not be a quiet night. CERT members were called back in the middle of the night to assist the shelter staff with hundreds of additional evacuees from the Pines Fire outside of Wrightwood. In addition to Phelan/Pinon Hills CERT, Oak Hills CERT and Wrightwood CERT were activated to an "Alert" phase in case additional help was needed.



13 CERT Members donated over 95 hours of service within a 24hour period, again showing the dedication of our CERT members.



CERT Program Manager

Contact: M. A. Ramirez

The CERT Program Manager course at the County Office of Emergency Services in Rialto had 23 participants from around California attend. The two-day course was held on August 7-8 and helped equip new and existing CERT coordinators with the tools they need to make their programs a success. The CERT Program Manager course is offered annually each summer by County OES in addition to CERT Train-the-Trainer (TTT) offered each Spring. County OES' next CERT TTT will be held April 1-3, 2016. Course flyer and registration link will be released in February.



Cyber Security Awareness

Contact: Z. Mullennix

On October 14, 2015, Emergency Services Officer (ESO) Zack Mullennix had the opportunity to conduct a Cyber-Security Awareness presentation at the regular Emergency Response Network of the Inland Empire (ERNIE) meeting. The awareness presentation covers basic topics including history of cyber incidents, types of potential threats and risks, explanation of evolving cyber issues, and basic protective measures. Additionally, several recent major cyber events are discussed to provide participants with an enhanced understanding of the "real world" nature of cyber threats. The presentation was attended by more than 30 people.

During the question and answer portion of the presentation attendees brought up excellent questions that led to valuable discussion. This awareness presentation is geared for non-technical personnel with minimal to no cyber security knowledge or experience. The presentation is available to all OA partners and jurisdictions.

HELPP Meeting

Contact: M. Peren

The quarterly Health Emergencies Local Planning Partners (HELPP) meeting occurred on September 2, 2015, and featured a presentation conducted by San Bernardino County Fire, Office of Emergency Services, Assistant Emergency Services Manager, Cindy Serrano.

The majority of the meeting involved an orientation and introduction of the upcoming five day full-scale exercise in November, but Cindy Serrano presented in the afternoon an introduction to the Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS) which brought all of the audience back together. The information provided by Cindy brought the multi-disciplined audience together on how we all will work together during a major incident. By the end of the presentation the audience had a better sense of how they each fit into the SEMS process.

HELPP participants are composed of public and private organizations that have stakeholder interest in health related emergencies. Such stakeholders include but are not limited to hospitals, school districts, community-based organizations, faith-based organizations, volunteer organizations, and Cities/Towns.

OES: Under Construction and Cooking with Gas!

Contact: R. Lindsay

Anyone who has paid a visit to the County Office of Emergency Services (OES) recently can attest to the changing and challenging work environment. The landscape around the Miro Complex is in a constant state of flux due to City of Rialto development projects which have resulted in parking and building access challenges for staff as well as guests.

But exterior construction is only HALF the story. The addition of our very first stove and dishwasher required a kitchen makeover led by County Architecture and Engineering. In

addition, the last of the TV monitors were mounted in the EOC and in the OES Training Room by our Facility Management friends and the white boards have been given new "skin" graphics. With a full service kitchen and state of the art audio visual capabilities, County OES is even better prepared for activations, training and the occasional disasters caused by construction traffic interruptions!



Moving Forward with SBCOA Strategic Plan

Contact: C. Serrano

Thirteen (13) jurisdictions reported the status of their local emergency management programs using the San Bernardino County Operational Area (SBCOA) Emergency Management Reporting Tool. Based on the program element objectives listed in the SBCOA Strategic Plan, this was the first update to the original baseline matrix that was developed in 2014.

Year	Goal	Status
FY14	Goal A: All jurisdictions to support the SBCOA Strategic Plan.	Letters of Promulgation received from 21 Cities/Towns; 3 in progress.
FY14	Goal B: Develop/maintain the SBCOA Strategic Plan.	Approved by OACC 5/1/14.
FY14	Goal C: Disaster Cost Recovery SOG	In progress by OA Committee
FY15	Goal D: Development of adequate EOC SOPs	In progress by OES staff
FY15	Goal E: Basic Recovery Plan	In progress by OES staff
FY15	Goal F: Hazard Mitigation Plan update	In progress by OES staff; FY15 HSGP project for HMP Consultant

A summary of the responses was recently developed and reviewed by the Steering Committee. While 50% response is not ideal for a Strategic Plan that resulted in 100% City/Town participation during its development, the Steering Committee was still encouraged with the results indicating that sev-

eral Cities/Towns are moving forward with various program elements either completed or in progress. Therefore, it was determined to uphold the current 5-Year Implementation Plan. Above is the status of the current Implementation Plan projects.

WebEOC Wednesdays!

Contact: R. Lindsay

Introduction to WebEOC Training is being rolled out to "discipline" specific Operational Area audiences through the end of the year. County Fire personnel participated in a series of training sessions in Oct./Nov. to kick off the program. County Department Emergency Coordinators, School District Risk Managers, Hospital Emergency Management POCs and

City/Town Emergency Managers are among those that are already in cue for training.

