

**City of Redlands
Disaster Council
Minutes**

Monday, April 23, 2018
City Council Chambers
35 Cajon Street Suite #2
Redlands, CA 92373

Meeting called to order at 4:00 p.m. by Mayor Paul Foster

Pledge of allegiance

PUBLIC COMMENT:

No Public Comments

INTRODUCTIONS:

Fay Glass welcomed everyone to the Disaster Council Meeting and provided an overview of Disaster Council.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Motion to approve the minutes of January 22, 2018 meeting: Minutes Approved

OLD BUSINESS:

None.

NEW BUSINESS:

Fay Glass, Emergency Operations Manager, City of Redlands.

Showed a video named Run, Hide, and Fight. The video ran for 5:55 minutes

https://youtu.be/XsE_JdzpAbI

The Disaster Council received a presentation by Corporal Corey Hunt, from the Redlands Police Department.

Cpl. Hunt has been with the Redlands Police Department for 25 years, which includes Patrol and the Detective Bureau.

He presented on what to expect from not only the Redlands Police Department, but from First Responders from surrounding areas. Although, he was unable to state all responses from Law Enforcement agencies. He spoke on guidelines and information he would be presenting.

An active shooter is someone who is actively shooting at people, trying to kill people, or killing people. **General characteristics:** Major warning signs sometimes goes unnoticed but will be recognized after the affect. An active shooters moves quickly and require Law Enforcement or Military response to stop the threat. The heighten threats requires First Responders to continuing to have an open dialogue to other Law Enforcement agencies as well as increase training within their organizations.

Cpl. Hunt explained to the group the importance of “See Something Say Something”. You know your neighborhoods, if you see something unusual such as a suspicious package investigate why but do not touch the package. Stay away and call your local Law Enforcement agency.

When Law Enforcement arrivals make sure that your employees are wearing identification to prove their identity within your organizations. For schools, First Responders needs to know who has access to the buildings (i.e. principals, janitors; these individuals normally have access to all the doors).

When speaking to a Dispatchers and/or First Responders, try to remain calm. Provide them with as much information as you can, such as building location North, South, East or West to describe which building you are in. First Responders are not familiar with your organization and may not know where the Human Resources, Science Wing, Mail Room, are located. Providing them with a clear description of the location it is crucial.

A gunman may make many commands, it is recommended that you follow them and not provoke the person. First Responder cannot tell you when to fight, it is your decision to do so. If you decided that you have no other choice, use a blunt force object or improvised a weapon to distract the shooter. If you wish to run, run in a zig zag motion.

First priority for Law Enforcement is to stop the threat and not to administer first aid. Officers may be in uniform, plain clothes or tactical attire and will be armed when going into the buildings. Law Enforcement views everyone is a potential suspect, do not run towards them and make sure to keep your hands visible and respond to their commands.

The Rescue Task Force (RTF) is a set of teams deployed to provide wound care to victims where there is an on-going ballistic or explosive threat. The task force is made up with Paramedics, Firefighters, and Law Enforcement personnel. These teams treat, stabilize, and remove the injured while wearing Ballistic Protective Equipment; in a rapid manner under the protection of the Law Enforcement Officers. This RTF response can be deployed to work in, but not limited to, the following;

- Active shooter in a school, business, mall, conference, special event, etc.
- Any other scene that is or has the possibility of an on-going ballistic or explosive threat.

The RTF has TAC Medic Zones. The zones are categorized by hot, warm, and cold.

Hot Zone – Any area within the area of Operations in which there is a direct and immediate threat to persons. RTF teams will not be deployed into a Hot Zone.

Warm Zone – Any areas that the Contact Team has either cleared or isolated the threat where there is minimal or mitigated risk. This is where the RTF will deploy, with security to treat victims.

Cold Zone – Any area within the area of Operations where the tactical paramedics, along with the tactical Commanders; do not reasonably anticipate a significant danger, or threat to the First Responders.

Depending on the size of the incident and location, injured victims may need to be placed in a Causality Collection Point (CCP) before transition to the cold zone.

- *Fighting the shooter is a choice you have to make IF there are no other options*

Updates from Carrie Cruz, San Bernardino County FD/Office of Emergency Services, provided brief updates on San Bernardino County.

Would like to thank the City of Redlands for the Stop the Bleed training that was hosted as it was one of the first training within County of San Bernardino. The training was attended by 70 people.

Signals for safety program that is being implemented in the schools in San Bernardino County. During an incident, First Responders will be conducting what they call a windshield survey and checking to see certain areas such as schools and or facilities. The Schools will have either a Red flag or Green flag hosted up on their flag poles. Green Flag means the school is good to go, Red Flag means they need assistance after being assess by school officials.

San Bernardino County Fire Department has a new mission statement that included emergency management.

“The San Bernardino County Fire Protection District is a community-based, all hazard emergency services provider. We are dedicated to the protections of the public we serve organizational sustainability, performance excellence, and safety. We accomplish this through a balance of regionalized services delivery and accountability to our local communities.”

Updates from Ashley Congjuico, San Bernardino County Public Health, provided brief updates on San Bernardino County.

- Increasing Point of Dispensing training and will work with the schools to become PODS sites.

- City of Redlands have an open (For the community) and a closed (For the First Responders) POD.
- Justin Hutten will be replacing Ashley Congjuico and will be attending the meetings.
- Public Health is going through the accredited process.

Updates from Fay Glass, City of Redlands, City Manager's Office, Emergency Management Division

Fay informed members to of the new registration system seamless docs. If they could please go in and register for the sign in.

The Emergency Management Newsletter has information on achievement, training within the Emergency Management Division.

Fay thanked Plymouth Village for their continual partnership and support of the Emergency Management Program

The Emergency Management Division is seeking Homelands Security Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant opportunities to hire a part-time staff to assist with updating of the City's Hazard Mitigation Plan. The current HMP will expire in 2020.

MEMBER ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ann Botts won the safety bag.

POSSIBLE AGENDA ITEMS FOR THE NEXT MEETING

One of the members was concerned about the recent revelation that Russian operatives have gotten into U.S. energy facilities digitally, and seem to have the ability to knock out electric/gas plants. She would like to know if Redlands has any plans for a possible region-wide failing of our power systems. She doesn't know who the 'experts' might be on this topic, except

So Cal Edison, So Cal Gas, and Homeland Security, but she would love to hear them at a Disaster Council meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

Meeting adjourned at 5:02 p.m.

Next Disaster Council meeting is Monday, July 23, 2018. 4:00pm-5:00pm