Agenda

• Welcome and Introductions

• Agenda (flexible)
  – Hour 1 Presentations by IDHS
  – Break
  – Hour 2 Discussion/Feedback from District
  – Break
  – Hour 3 Discussion/Feedback from EMA
  – Close
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• Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plans

• WebEOC update
Multi Hazard Mitigation Planning

Why do it?

• Requirement of the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000

  Public Law 105-390 provides the legal basis for FEMA mitigation planning requirements for State, local and Indian Tribal governments as a condition of mitigation grant assistance.

• Tied to both pre and post disaster funding opportunities - **NO PLAN = NO $’s.**

• The presence of a MHMP can affect both a community’s rating under the National Flood Insurance Program and the insurance premium amounts owed by individuals in the community
• Increases a community's resiliency by identifying risks and offering strategies to mitigate the risks.

• Critical tool post event for implementing smarter rebuilding practices.
MHMP FOCUS ACTIVITIES

• Identification of Hazards

• Identification of vulnerabilities (population, built environment, proposed development)

• Consensus building for establish mitigation priorities and strategies.

• FEMA approval and local adoption.

• **WebEOC**
Division of Planning and Assessment Overview

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• Key Planning Initiatives

  – IDHS is developing an agency strategic plan

• Disaster Housing funds- sub-grants to each DPC for approx. $60K good through end of February 2014; finishing contract issues now.

• Transitioning from a Recovery Framework to a comprehensive Recovery plan for all 6 RSFs- Economic, Housing, Community Capacity Building, Health & Human Services, Infrastructure and Natural & Cultural Resources.
OUTDOOR STAGE EQUIPMENT

• House Bill 1069 & Senate Bill 258
36 Fire Fatalities
Jan 1, 2013-April 12, 2013

District 1- 5
District 2- 5
District 3- 1
District 4- 3
District 5- 3
District 6- 3
District 7- 5
District 8- 1
District 9- 2
District 10- 8
Office Door Lock Set

When locked will still open from inside

Panic Bars
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• Major projects
Major Projects

- Acadis Implementation/Support
- 3-year training and exercise plan (TEP)
  - 100+ public safety events in Indiana in 2013
  - Numerous state, federal, & private sector partners
- State-Level Exercise Program
  - Test local task force capabilities
  - Enhancement of the Muscatatuck Urban Training Complex
- Firefighter training program
  - The Governor's proposed budget appropriated
  - $431,244.00 annually that can only be used for the study and development of a statewide fire training academy.
- EMS transition program
  - National standards adopted
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• State Preparedness Report/Threat-Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment

• Emergency Management Performance Grant Assessment
What is the SPR?

• The State Preparedness Report (SPR)
  – Annual self-assessment of state preparedness capabilities
  – Required from any state/territory receiving federal preparedness assistance

• The SPR will inform the National Preparedness Report (NPR)

• Comprehensive Planning Guide-201 (CPG201)
Critical District Participation

• Previous Iterations: Why the districts weren’t asked to participate
  – Time constraints
  – Technological impediments
• Future Iterations: Collaboration & Cooperation
  – Inclusive participation will be critical
    • State Agencies
    • Private and Non-Profit Sectors
    • District and Local Participation
  – Participation will be facilitated through district workshops and seminars
Local Emergency Management

- Incidents must be managed at the lowest possible jurisdictional level and supported by additional capabilities when needed. (NRF, p.10) Incidents begin and end locally, and most are wholly managed at the local level. (NRF, p.10)

- All emergency incidents originate at the local level. In the event an emergency situation exceeds the capabilities of a local jurisdiction, additional support is available at the District, state and federal levels. (State CEMP CONOPS, p. 10)

- Comprehensive Emergency Management System is a system that:
  - Integrates and coordinates vital city/county agencies and resources into a program of mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery for natural, technological and national security emergencies or disasters
County Emergency Management Assessment

- **IS** an assessment of the County Emergency Management Program
- Who is responsible for its success?
- What is the value for the county/communities?
  - EMPG salary reimbursement (up to 50% and added bonus funds for high performing programs)
  - Sound disaster management mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery efforts: life safety/protection of property
  - Under constant revision with edits from local emergency management community-EMAI Board
Goals of the EM Assessment

- Assist local government in raising capabilities for local response to disasters
- Support consistency in the strength of programs across the state
- Assist local emergency managers in development of a sound EM program
- Allow flexibility in program to meet the needs of local jurisdictions yet assist them in focusing on significant program requirements
Awards 2010-2012

95% of all assessments result in at least 50% reimbursement
House Bill 1325

• Mobile support unit personnel for disaster relief
  – Signed by Governor Pence April 15, 2013
Questions and Discussion
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