

State of Hawaii Integrated Preparedness Plan (IPP)

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Record of Changes

The HI-EMA Operations Branch is responsible for the *HI-EMA Integrated Preparedness Plan* and is authorized to make changes. All updates to the *HI-EMA IPP Plan* will be tracked and recorded in the following table to ensure the most recent version is disseminated and implemented. The *HI-EMA IPP Plan* will be reviewed on an annual basis.

Updates and changes that are administrative in nature may be approved by the Operations Branch Chief. Substantial revisions must be approved by the Administrator of Emergency Management.

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Purpose

The State of Hawaii Integrated Preparedness Plan (IPP) contains preparedness priorities, outlining steps designed to build and sustain capabilities while tailoring them to our counties' unique needs. As part of the state's emergency management performance grant (EMPG) requirements, the document provides our counties-community with direction, accountability, and coordination. The document's priorities encompass goals and objectives that rest primarily with the counties and state partners but include collaborative steps that recognize our shared responsibility to prepare, protect, support, and assist state and local governments, and the whole community.

The State of Hawaii Emergency Management (HI-EMA) administers the IPP. All State counties, departments, and corresponding jurisdiction government offices follow the IPP. Private sector and volunteer organizations operating within state participated in the Integrated Preparedness Planning Workshop (IPPW) and contributed to the IPP.

This IPP lays out State of Hawaii's threats, hazards, and risks along with other internal and external factors which influence the preparedness priorities for calendar year (CY) 2022-2024. The preparedness priorities, corresponding capabilities, and rationale are included in the IPP with multi-year calendars outlining all preparedness activities.

The State of Hawaii IPP is designed to be a living document that will be updated and refined annually or as needed to inform the continuous improvement of our counties' ability to build, sustain, and deliver capabilities.

Preparedness Activity Considerations

The State of Hawaii Integrated Preparedness Plan (IPP) is a foundational document to guide successful preparedness activities related to the State's capabilities for responding to, recovering from, and mitigating the effects of the threats, hazards, and risks deemed the most applicable to the area. The IPP establishes priorities and goals that will guide the state efforts to build, improve, and sustain capabilities across a broad range of mission areas.

a. Threats, Hazards, and Risks

The State of Hawaii utilize the Provide Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) process to identify the most likely hazards that may affect the State of Hawaii, and the communities within the state. These are by no means the only possible incidents that could occur in the state. The Hawaii Emergency Management Agency (HI-EMA) conducts annual briefings with all state, county, and state departments employees on the potential hazards and vulnerable areas of the communities within the state. Modifications are made to the THIRA based on a continued assessment of risks statewide. Some hazardous events occur on an almost annual basis; others may not occur within a lifetime. Additionally, not every hazardous event occurs with notable damage or loss of life. For this reason, hazards are assessed by comparing the experienced frequency of the event versus the potential impact that may result. Planning begins with incidents that are expected to challenge current State capabilities the most, while also taking



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into account those that occur often and have potentially high impacts on life and property, followed by those with more moderate probabilities or moderate impacts.

b. Capability Assessments, Corrective Actions, and Improvement Plans

Utilizing the 2020-2021 THIRA results, the State of Hawaii then performed a capabilities assessment to assess current capabilities against THIRA targets. Results from the SPR identified key gaps for the following capabilities:

- Planning, Operational Coordination, Public Information and Warning, Critical Transportation, Logistics and Supply Chain Management,
- Cybersecurity, Supply Chain Integrity and Security, Interdiction and Disruption, Intelligence and Information Sharing, Forensics and Attribution, Fatality Management Services, Fire Management and Suppression,
- Mass Care Services, Environmental Response/Health and Safety, Mass Search and Rescue Operations, Public Health, Healthcare, and Emergency Medical, Infrastructure Systems, Economic Recovery, Health and Social Services, and Housing.

During the 2020-2021 COVID-19 Pandemic Incident and 2020 Tropical Cyclone (TC) Douglas After-Action Review (AAR) it was identified that the following State of Hawaii capabilities related to these two (2) incidents were inadequate:

- Planning
- Mass Care Services
- Logistics and Supply Chain Management
- Public Health, Healthcare, and Emergency Medical
- Public Information and Warning

Throughout the response, a variety of opportunities for improvement were identified and were listed in the Improvement Plan matrix. Opportunities for improvement included:

- Many State Emergency Support Functions (SESFs) stated that they needed more staff and back up staff for emergency response.
- TC Douglas revealed the planning gaps at the state and county level (e.g., emergency shelter for homeless, preparing non-congregate shelters, staging areas, power restoration priorities, etc.).
- Some SESFs complained that there were too many meetings with the same people so there's an opportunity to streamline the meetings.
- Corrective actions learned from these recent storms need to be implemented to improve future emergency response operations

As such, an Improvement Plan from COVID-19 Pandemic Incident and Tropical Cyclone Douglas was developed and corrective actions were identified, assigned, and implemented across all elements of the Integrated Preparedness Cycle. The State/local hazard mitigation plans are in the process to be updated, and changes will require validation during this IPP Multi-Year time period.



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c. External Sources and Requirements

Another partner the Hawaii Office of Homeland Security (OHS), under the State of Hawaii, Department of Defense, is the which is a recipient of grants under the State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSP)/Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI), current requirements include # priority areas:

- Cybersecurity
- Physical Protective Measures
- Risk Management for Protection Programs and Activities

d. Accreditation Standards and Regulations

The HI-EMA has decided to initiate this multi-year cycle to prepare for Emergency Management Accreditation Program (EMAP) accreditation process starting 2021-2022.



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Preparedness Priorities

Based on the above-mentioned considerations, the HI-EMA IPPW participants determined the following five priorities will be the focus for the multi-year cycle of preparedness for CY 2022-2024:

State of Hawaii CY 2022-2024 Preparedness Priorities	
•	Logistics and Supply Chain Management – Increase State’s capability to provide food/water of the displaced resident and visitor population.
•	Mass Care and Housing – Validate State’s ability to effectively manage the evacuation and sheltering of 70,000 survivors. Increase State’s capability for long-term housing of the resident population.
•	Planning/Operational Coordination – Validate – Update State’s emergency operations plans that define the roles and responsibilities of partners organizations involved in incident management.
•	Cybersecurity – Increase the State of Hawaii’s ability to prevent, protect, respond to, and mitigate the effects of a significant cyber incident impacting critical infrastructure.
•	Physical Protective Measures — Increase the State of Hawaii’s ability to prevent and protect critical infrastructure from significant threats and hazards and mitigate vulnerabilities impacting critical infrastructure.
•	Risk Management for Protection Programs and Activities — Increase the State of Hawaii’s ability to prevent and protect critical infrastructure from significant physical or cyber threats and hazards and mitigate vulnerabilities impacting critical infrastructure.

a. Priority: Logistics and Supply Chain Management – Increase State’s capability to provide food/water of the displaced resident and visitor population.

A hurricane will most challenge the state's ability to mobilize life-sustaining commodities due to the large number of people affected and impacts to the supply chain and major transportation networks, which will constrain available commodities and the ability to deliver them.

Corresponding Capabilities:

- Supply Chain Integrity and Security
- Mass Care Services
- Housing
- Critical Transportation

Rationale:

The Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) identified gaps within the state’s current Logistics and Supply Chain Management capabilities. The working assumption that the state can provide food and water for a large portion of the affected population needs to further consider information around resources on-hand, additional impacts related to port closures, and pre-impact supply numbers in each county.



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Planning Factors:

- The State submitted an updated Distribution Management Plan (DMP) on September 30, 2021.
- The State passed with Tier 2 FEMA Region IX Logistics Branch DMP Evaluation Assessment on October 21, 2021.
- Develop the SESF #7 - Logistics and Resource Support Annex. Initiate a joint planning effort with counties to develop and/or refine points of distribution plans.

Organization and Equipment Factors:

- The number of personnel resources needed to execute these activities is not well understood and the workforce currently identified to support is inadequate. Key organizations with lead and support duties for these activities will be determined through planned After-Action Review and Tabletop Exercise (see Exercises) to address these gaps.

There is a need for a clearer and more accurate management plan that includes resource identification and resource inventory to support pre-incident distribution planning and placement. **Supporting Training**

Courses:

- IS-26 Guide to Points of Distribution
- IS-27 Orientation to FEMA Logistics

Supporting Exercises:

- Makani Pahili 2022 Logistics Distribution Management After-Action Review / Tabletop Exercise
- Points of Distribution (POD) Exercises
- TBD

- b. Priority: Mass Care and Housing – Validate State’s ability to effectively manage the evacuation and sheltering of hundred thousand survivors. Increase State’s capability for long-term housing of the resident population.**

The destructive impacts of a major hurricane in addition to the pre-existing housing shortage in the state, will create a demand for temporary housing. Due to an inability to temporarily relocate individuals to neighboring jurisdictions, the state will be challenged with quickly identifying and deploying temporary housing solutions or evacuating people out of state. The increased demand for shelter support is complicated by the lack of existing structures in the state that meet building codes for hurricane safety/support.

Corresponding Capabilities:

- Supply Chain Integrity and Security
- Logistics and Supply Chain Management
- Public Information and Warning
- Critical Transportation



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Rationale:

The Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) identified gaps related to Mass Care Services and Housing capabilities in the state. There are less on-hand resources available for widespread distribution than previously assumed. The real-time incident of Tropical Cyclone (TC) Douglas in July 2020 revealed that the state would have encountered food shortages at its largest shelter if TC Douglas had lasted longer.

Planning Factors:

- State Emergency Operations Plan – SESF-6 Annex Draft; Plan review and finalization during CY2022 based on SESF-6 Planning Team guidance and After-Action Reports.
- State Post-Disaster Housing Plan Draft; plan review, finalization, and validation during April 6, 2022 workshop and tabletop exercise.

Organization and Equipment Factors:

- Agencies that will be required to support temporary housing are not identified or aware of their roles. Agency roles and responsibilities will be determined through planned workshops and tabletop exercises.
- There is insufficient safe evacuation shelter space statewide. Finalization of the GIS database will assist with identifying and prioritizing gap areas. The state and counties will develop a standard resource list for shelter operations.

Supporting Training Courses:

- IS-0405: Overview of Mass Care/Emergency Assistance
- IS-0368: Including People with Disabilities and Others with Access and Functional Needs in Disaster Operations
- G 418 Mass Care/Emergency Assistance Planning and Operations
- Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) Trainings
- Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Trainings

Supporting Exercises:

- Post-Disaster Housing Workshop – Tabletop Exercise
- Mass Care Shelter Seminar Orientation
- Mass Care Shelter Workshops – Tabletop Exercise

- c. **Priority: Planning/Operational Coordination – Validate – Update State’s emergency operations plans that define the roles and responsibilities of partners organizations involved in incident management.**



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Based on previous and recent incidents such as COVID-19 Pandemic, Tropical Cyclone Douglas, and Severe Storms / Flooding / Landslides After-Action Reports, it was found that Departmental Emergency Operations Plans (DEOP), Continuity of Operations Plans (COOPs) and other State EOP Annexes were not developed and/or maintained for more than five years. The Administrative Directive requires all state agencies to maintain a DEOP and a COOP. While departments have made progress in developing EOPs, continuity planning remains a major gap.

Corresponding Capabilities:

- Planning, Operational Coordination
- Operational Communications

Rationale:

During the Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) it was identified that the majority of state agencies do not have current Continuity of Operations Plans (COOPs). County Emergency Operations Plans (EOPs) have not been routinely updated. Existing plans across all jurisdictions needs to be updated and validated with trainings and exercises, including county level EOPs/Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan (CEMP) and the State COOP.

Planning Factors:

- Review outdated plans at state, department and county levels, and update.
- Review existing Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs)/Memorandums of Agreement (MOAs), execute new MOUs/MOAs across all jurisdictions to enhance regional collaboration and foster a culture of whole community preparedness.
- The SEOC would need to undergo extensive vertical and horizontal expansion, which is prohibited by State Historical Preservation Office regulations. Plan must be drafted and executed to design, build, and fund a new facility.

Organization and Equipment Factors:

- Continue to build the professional competencies of staff within HI-EMA and its partnering agencies. Train all staff on continuity roles and responsibilities.
- Continue to utilize existing staff and contractor support.
- Continue to maintain existing equipment and attempt to remain current with new technologies, upgrade Polycom Software to ensure operability.

Supporting Training Courses:

- The state plans to sponsor training on the development of COOP within the next two years.



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- Facilitate the FEMA Basic Academy training and Advanced Professional Series (APS) certification training efforts state-wide.

Supporting Exercises:

- Conduct annual drills to allow state agencies to test their DEOP.
- Conduct State Agency COOP Tabletop Exercise (TTX) to test and validate COOP plans.

d. Priority: Cybersecurity - Increase the State of Hawaii's ability to prevent, protect, respond to, and mitigate the effects of a significant cyber incident impacting critical infrastructure.

To meet this growing threat, the State of Hawaii is committed to developing a state-wide Cybersecurity Program, to include cyber response capabilities in coordination with local and state partners, sharing information during an incident, raising awareness of cybersecurity, increasing capacity and capabilities in our cybersecurity workforce, and developing public/private partnerships to better protect critical infrastructure from cyber threats.

Corresponding Capabilities:

- Situational Assessment
- Cybersecurity
- Forensics and Attribution
- Intelligence and Information Sharing
- Infrastructure Systems
- Community Resilience
- Risk Management for Protection Programs and Activities

Rationale:

There is no process in place to meet the capability established currently in the THIRA/SPR for the state and there are jurisdictional/authority-related concerns that indicate we need to thoroughly review the efficacy of the target. The soon-to-be-published 2022-25 Hawaii State Homeland Security Strategy and its Implementation Plan commits the Hawaii Office of Homeland Security to developing in 2022 state-wide critical infrastructure and cyber security programs, a process that will include identification of appropriate capability assessment targets. Additionally, during the development of both the Hawaii State Cyber Incident and Disruption Response Plans gaps in all five capability elements were identified for cybersecurity. Further, newly published grant requirements include specific requirements for establishing a "state "Cybersecurity Plan."

Planning Factors:



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- Develop entity-level incident response planning for must be completed by each agency/critical infrastructure entity.
- Initiate state-led analysis to establish understanding of cascading impacts of a cyber incident.
- Consider legislation for mandating reporting of cyber incidents.

Organization and Equipment Factors:

- Establish Hawaii Homeland Security Executive Advisory Council.
- Establish robust and appropriate public/private collaboration framework.
- Identify, as necessary, state legislated authorities to delineate cyber incident response requirements that parallel consequence management activities under Stafford Act authorities.
- Institute statewide 'common operating picture' on critical functions/infrastructure.
- Launch NIST-like state standardization of configurations, security, and other basic cyber hygiene considerations and/or those that reflect the burgeoning Federal mandates and regulatory requirements.

Supporting Training Courses:

- Adopt National Initiative for Cybersecurity Education (NICE) Workforce Framework for Cybersecurity developed by NIST to identify and mitigate any gaps in the cybersecurity workforces (specific courses to be determined).

Supporting Exercises:

- Create ongoing (dedicated) cyclical cyber-focused exercise series.

e. Priority: Physical Protective Measures – Increase the State of Hawaii’s ability to prevent and protect critical infrastructure from significant threats and hazards and mitigate vulnerabilities impacting critical infrastructure.

To meet the growing and diversifying threats, the State of Hawaii is committed to developing a state-wide Critical Infrastructure Security and Resilience Program in coordination with local and state partners, sharing information on a routine basis, and developing public/private partnerships to better protect and increase resilience of state-based critical infrastructure.

Corresponding Capabilities:

- Situational Assessment
- Cybersecurity
- Forensics and Attribution
- Intelligence and Information Sharing
- Infrastructure Systems



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- Community Resilience
- Risk Management for Protection Programs and Activities

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Planning Factors:

- Develop statewide Critical Infrastructure Security and Resilience Program.

Organization and Equipment Factors:

- Establish Hawaii Homeland Security Executive Advisory Council.
- Institute statewide 'common operating picture' on critical functions/infrastructure.

Supporting Training Courses:

- AWR-340 Protective Measures Awareness
- MGT-335-W Event Security Planning for Public Safety Professionals
- MGT-452 Physical and Cybersecurity for Critical Infrastructure
- PER-320 Personal Protective Measures for Biological Events
- PER-336 Protective Measures Course

Supporting Exercises:

- Create ongoing cyclical critical infrastructure elements, including cascading impact considerations, in focused exercise incidents.

- f. **Priority: Risk Management for Protection Programs and Activities – Increase the State of Hawaii’s ability to prevent and protect critical infrastructure from significant physical or cyber threats and hazards and mitigate vulnerabilities impacting critical infrastructure.**

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Corresponding Capabilities:

- Situational Assessment
- Cybersecurity
- Forensics and Attribution
- Intelligence and Information Sharing
- Infrastructure Systems
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Planning Factors:

- Develop statewide Critical Infrastructure Security and Resilience Program.
- Expand HI-EMA all-hazard functional response and coordination capabilities.

Organization and Equipment Factors:

- Establish Hawaii Homeland Security Executive Advisory Council.
- Institute statewide 'common operating picture' on critical functions/infrastructure.
- Leverage monthly Emergency Management Officer meetings, facilitated by HI-EMA.
- Increase and leverage the ArcGIS capabilities and resource in HI-EMA for all-hazard response and coordination.

Supporting Training Courses:

- IS0915 Protecting Critical Infrastructure Against Insider Threats.
- IS0921.a Implementing Critical Infrastructure Security and Resilience and Critical Infrastructure Security and Resilience Toolkit.
- MGT-414 Advanced Critical Infrastructure Protection.
- MGT-418 Readiness: Training Identification and Preparedness Planning.



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Supporting Exercises:

- Create ongoing cyclical critical infrastructure elements, including cascading impact considerations, in focused exercise incidents.
- Twice a year HEPEC meeting/exercises facilitated by HI-EMA.

Program Reporting

By continuity monitoring improvement actions, the State of Hawaii, jurisdiction's/agencies utilize a semi-annual reporting cycle to periodically examine capabilities for accuracy and effectiveness to plan and exercise against the threats, hazards, and risks facing the jurisdiction/agency and can inform future Integrated Preparedness Cycle activities:

State of Hawaii jurisdictions and State Departments will use the following actions as a part of program reporting procedures:

- The HI-EMA Corrective Action Program (CAP), managed by the agency's Exercise Officer and overseen by the HI-EMA Administrator, will compile and record areas for improvement, lessons-learned, and potential best practices identified from exercises and incidents:
- Identify which actions are needed to address areas for improvement using the following questions:
 - What changes need to be made to plans and procedures?
 - What changes need to be made to organizational structures?
 - What changes need to be made to equipment or resources that are needed?
 - What training can be leveraged to increase knowledge?
 - What exercises can be conducted to test those capabilities?
- Align actions to capabilities to allow for the measurement of the effect on corresponding capabilities.
- Prioritize and assign specific, measurable, achievable, relevant, and time-bound (SMART) corrective actions to one primary stakeholder to the greatest extent possible: and
- All corrective actions will be tracked and reported on in a summary report provided to State of Hawaii senior leaders and applicable stakeholders on a semi-annual basis.

Multi-Year Integrated Preparedness Schedule

Integrated Preparedness Schedule 1st Quarter 2022

January 2022

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	Draft EOP SEF7 Annex	Draft EOP SESF-6 Annex / Post-Disaster Housing Plan	IPP Plan; State EOP			
Organize						
Equip						
Train						
Exercise			IPP Workshop			

February 2022

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	Draft EOP SEF7 Annex	Draft EOP SESF-6 Annex / Post-Disaster Housing Plan	State EOP; SEOC Procedural Guide; CEM Base Plan			
Organize						
Equip						
Train						
Exercise						

March 2022

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	Draft EOP SEF7 Annex	Draft EOP SESF-6 Annex / Post-Disaster Housing Plan	State EOP Tsunami Annex – Checklists; SEOC Pro. Guide			
Organize						
Equip						
Train	Debris Management Tng.		Distant Tsunami Training			
Exercise			Crisis Leadership			

Integrated Preparedness Schedule 2nd Quarter 2022

April 2022

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	Debris Management Plan	Draft EOP SESF-6 Annex – Post- Disaster Housing Plan	State EOP Tsunami Annex – Checklists; SEOC Pro. Guide			
Organize						
Equip						
Train						
Exercise	Debris Mngt. Works - TTX	Post-Dist. Housing Works. TTX	Distant Tsunami TTX			

May 2022

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	DMP – Port Rest. Plan	Draft EOP SESF-6 Annex	State EOP; SEOC Pro. Guide			
Organize						
Equip						
Train			EOC Ops & Plan All Hazards			
Exercise	Dist. Management. & Port Restoration AARs-TTXs		SEOC Activation FE / Senior Leader Seminar			

June 2022

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	Draft EOP SESF7 Annex	Draft EOP SESF-6 Annex	State EOP; SEOC Pro. Guide			
Organize						
Equip						
Train						
Exercise						

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July 2022

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	Draft EOP SESF7 Annex	Draft EOP SESF-6 Annex	COOP/DOEP Development			
Organize						
Equip						
Train			COOP/DOEP Training			
Exercise						

August 2022

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	Draft EOP SESF7 Annex	Draft EOP SESF-6 Annex	State EOP; SEOC Pro. Guide			
Organize						
Equip						
Train						
Exercise						

September 2022

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	Draft EOP SESF7 Annex	Finalize EOP SESF-6 Annex	Annual Revision SEOP Spt. Annexes			
Organize						
Equip			Complete Acquisition ARCGIS - Server			
Train		Mass Care Training				
Exercise		Mass Care Workshop				

Integrated Preparedness Schedule 4th Quarter 2022

October 2022

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	Draft EOP SESF7 Annex	Approved EOP SESF-6 Annex	State EOP Tsunami Annex – Checklists			
Organize						
Equip						
Train		Mass Care Training				
Exercise		Mas Care Workshop	Local Tsunami Drill			

November 2022

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	Draft EOP SESF7 Annex	Approved EOP SESF-6 Annex	COOP/DOEP Development			
Organize						
Equip						
Train		Mass Care Training				
Exercise		Mass Care Workshop	COOP TTX			

December 2022

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	Draft EOP SESF7 Annex	Approved EOP SESF-6 Annex	Finalize IPP Plan / THIRA-SPR Report			
Organize						
Equip			Execute Contract Polycom			
Train		Mass Care Training				
Exercise		Mass Care Workshop / TTX	IPP Workshop Prep.			

Integrated Preparedness Schedule 1st Quarter 2023

January 2023

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	Distribution Mngt. Plan	State EOP SESF-6 Annex	Approved Integrated Prep. Plan (IPP)			
Organize						
Equip						
Train	Logistics & Dist./CPOD Sheltering Training (Oahu)					
Exercise	Logistics & Dist./CPOD Sheltering Works-TTX Oahu		IPP Workshop			

February 2023

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	Distribution Mngt. Plan	State EOP SESF-6 Annex				
Organize						
Equip						
Train	Logistics & Dist./CPOD Sheltering Training (Maui)					
Exercise	Logistics & Dist./CPOD Sheltering Works-TTX Maui					

March 2023

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	Distribution Mngt. Plan	Refine SESF-6 Annex	Annual Review SEOP Spt. Annexes			
Organize						
Equip			Execute Contract Network			
Train	Logistics & Dist./CPOD Sheltering Training (Kauai)					
Exercise	Logistics & Dist./CPOD Sheltering Works-TTX Kauai					

Integrated Preparedness Schedule 2nd Quarter 2023

April 2023

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	Distribution Mngt. Plan	State EOP SESF-6 Annex	State EOP Tsunami Annex – Checklists			
Organize						
Equip						
Train	Logistics & Dist./CPOD Sheltering Training (Hawaii)		Distant Tsunami Training			
Exercise	Logistics & Dist./CPOD Sheltering Works-TTX (HI)		Distant Tsunami Drill			

May 2023

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan	Distribution Management Plan	Draft EOP SESF-6 Annex	Integrated Prep. Plan			
Organize						
Equip						
Train						
Exercise	MP23 Statewide Logistics & Dist./CPOD Sheltering TTX		MP23 SEOC Activation FE / Senior Leader Seminar			

June 2023

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan						
Organize						
Equip						
Train						
Exercise						

Integrated Preparedness Schedule 3rd Quarter 2023

July 2023

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan						
Organize						
Equip						
Train						
Exercise						

August 2023

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan						
Organize						
Equip						
Train						
Exercise						

September 2023

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan						
Organize						
Equip						
Train						
Exercise						

Integrated Preparedness Schedule 4th Quarter 2023

October 2023

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan			State EOP Tsunami Annex – Checklists			
Organize						
Equip						
Train			Local Tsunami Training			
Exercise			Local Tsunami Drill			

November 2023

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan			Regional Catastrophic Plan			
Organize						
Equip						
Train						
Exercise			Statewide Functional Exercise			

December 2023

Activity	Logistics-Supply	Mass Care-Housing	Planning-Ops Coord	Cybersecurity	Physical Protect. M.	Risk Mngt. Protect.
Plan			Finalize Integrated Prep. Plan (IPP) / THIRA/SPR Rep.			
Organize						
Equip						
Train						
Exercise			IPPW Workshop Prep.			

Acronyms/Glossary

AAR	After Action Review/Report
CAP	Corrective Action Program
COG	Continuity of Government
CEMP	Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan
COOP	Continuity of Operations
CIP	Critical Infrastructure Protection
DEOP	Department Emergency Operations Plan
DHS	Department of Homeland Security
DOD	Department of Defense
EOC	Emergency Operations Center
EMO	Emergency Management Officer
EMPG	Emergency Management Performance Grant Program
EOP	Emergency Operations Plan
ERT/SERT	State Emergency Response Team
FEMA-RIX	FEMA Region Nine
GIS	Geographic Information Systems
HI-EMA	Hawai'i Emergency Management Agency
HSEEP	Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program
HSGP	Homeland Security Grant Program
IPP	Integrated Preparedness Plan
IPPW	Integrated Preparedness Planning Workshop
MOU/MOA	Memorandum of Understanding/Memorandum of Agreement
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization/s
OHS	Office of Homeland Security
RFA/RFI	Request for Assistance/Request for Information
SEOC	State Emergency Operations Center
SESF	State Emergency Support Function
SOP	Standing Operating Procedures
SPR	Stakeholder Preparedness Review
TEP	Training and Exercise Plan
THIRA	Threat Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment
TTX	Tabletop Exercise