



MEETING SUMMARY



Date/Time of Meeting: Thursday, June 14, 2018, 10:00 AM to noon

Location: Tribal Hall
Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians
Santa Ynez, CA 93460

Subject: Steering Committee No. 4

Project Name: SYBCI Tribal Hazard Mitigation Plan

In Attendance
(See Attachment): **Attendees:** Willie Wyatt, Teresa Romero, Paul Swift, Lisa Figueroa, Sam Cohen, David Lackie, Jeff Hodge, Daune Dowell
Planning Team: Rob Flaner, Paul Swift, Teresa Romero

Not Present: N/A

Summary Prepared by: Rob Flaner/Teresa Romero

Quorum – Yes or No Yes

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Welcome and Introductions, Review Agenda

- Mr. Willie Wyatt, Chair Person, opened the meeting and facilitated group introductions.
- Mr. Rob Flaner, Hazard Mitigation Program Manager from Tetra Tech facilitated the balance of the meeting. Tetra Tech is the contractor hired by the SYBCI to facilitate the plan update.
- Distributed handouts included: Agenda, Meeting # 3 summary, Final Goals, Final Critical Facilities definition, Objectives Exercise, and the core capability assessment
- The agenda was reviewed and no modifications were made.
- No members of the public were present

Planning Process

- Meeting summary from SC meeting # 3 was reviewed and approved by the SC.
- The final Goals for the plan were reviewed and approved by the SC.
- The final critical facility definition was reviewed and amended the SC. The emended definition was approved as follows;

Critical Facility: *Facilities and infrastructure that are critical to the health and welfare of the population. These become especially*



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<i>important after any hazard event occurs. For the purposes of this plan, critical facilities include:</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">- <i>Tribal owned facilities such as department, agency, Tribal facilities, and administrative offices that provide essential services to the SYBCI People.</i>- <i>Emergency response facilities needed for disaster response and recovery, including, but not limited to; public safety buildings, emergency services located in other Tribal offices, emergency operations centers, emergency supply storage facilities, emergency shelter(s), and tribal residential structures.</i>- <i>Medical and health facilities used during both emergency response or in the normal course of business.</i>- <i>Facilities that may be used to house or shelter disaster victims.</i>- <i>Public and private utilities and infrastructure vital to maintaining or restoring normal services to the areas damaged by the disaster.</i>- <i>Community gathering places, including culturally significant areas, parks and open spaces, community centers, and meeting halls.</i>- <i>Structures or facilities that produce, use, or store highly volatile, flammable, explosive, toxic, and/or water-reactive materials.</i>- <i>Cultural sites or facilities that are vitally important to maintaining the Tribe's cultural history, language, and traditions, such as burial grounds, archaeological sites, and artifact storage facilities.</i>- <i>On or off reservation sites that provide economic resources for the tribe.</i>	

Risk Assessment Update

- Rob informed the SC that the field work to compile property specific data for the risk assessment will begin on June 4th, and will take approximately 2 days to complete. Risk Assessment Analyst, Stephen Veith will be on the reservation gathering data, and will be accompanied by Willie during the data acquisition.
- Rob informed the SC that the need to decide on which scenarios to model for earthquake. Rob asked if there were any



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<p>scenarios in particular the SC new of in close proximity to the reservation. Sam Cohen stated that the EIS for the Casino had identified several faults in the vicinity, but was not aware of any specific scenarios on those faults. The faults identified in the EIS are: The Santa Ynez, San Andreas, Baseline, Little Pine, Garey, Los Alamos and Lions Head faults. Rob stated that he would have his Risk Assessment team look for any available Shake-map data from USGS on these faults. Rob explained that a “shake-map” is needed to import in to the Hazus-MH model to assess impacts from earthquakes for a study area.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The remaining data needs were identified as follows: any available soils data to support both the earthquake and landslide analyses. Dam Failure inundation area mapping (if available) from Cachuma Lake and any data available on wildfire risk and exposure. Sam stated that the EIS for the Casino did have soils data in it, but was not sure if there was a corresponding shape file with that data. It was suggested that the Risk Assessment team check with the County of dam failure inundation mapping for Cachuma Lake. As far as wildfire data, the SC was not aware on any current mapping on the reservation for that hazard. Rob stated that there was CalFIRE data for tribal owned properties off reservation, but not on the reservation. He stated that there may be national level data available from “LandFire”, which is a national level dataset of wildfire risk and severity. Rob will have the risk assessment team check on that source.	<p>Risk assessment team to look in to available shake-map data from USGS on the faults identified in the EIS for the Casino.</p> <p>Risk assessment team to look in to available wildfire data from CalFIRE and LandFire.</p>

Objectives

Rob stated that the last mitigation plan for the Tribe did not include objectives. While not required under section 201.7, 44CFR, Rob stated that Objectives provide another tier planning component that inevitably will provide the plan with more flexibility when implementing the plan and applying for grant funding. Rob stressed the point of “linear” planning components, meaning that each component is not a subset of another, in that each component stands on its own merit. So, goals support the vision for the plan, objectives are selected that will meet multiple goals, and actions will be prioritized on their ability to meet multiple objectives.

An objectives exercise was provided to the SC that listed the 5 goals and a catalog of generic objective statements. The SC was asked to review each statement and then identify which goals the felt that each statement would meet. After completing the exercise, the SC reviewed those statements identified that met the most goals. After reviewing



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and discussing each identified objective, the SC identified the following objectives for the plan:	
1. <i>Encourage open space uses in hazardous areas or ensure that if building occurs in these high-risk areas that it is done in such a way as to minimize risk.</i>	
2. <i>Use best available data, science and technologies to improve understanding of location and potential impacts of hazards, and to promote disaster resilient communities that minimize risk.</i>	
3. <i>Increase resilience and the continuity of operations of identified critical facilities within the Tribal Planning Area.</i>	
4. <i>Establish a partnership among the Tribal Government and Tribal business leaders with surrounding area government and business community to improve and implement methods to protect life, property, and the environment, while preserving the cultural integrity of the SYBCI.</i>	
5. <i>Provide/improve fire protection activities through various means, including: public education and outreach activities, defensible space, fire-resistant landscaping, spatial distribution of development, fuel treatment activities, and enhanced water supply systems where appropriate and feasible.</i>	
6. <i>Develop reliable local emergency operations and facilities before during and after a disaster.</i>	
7. <i>Pursue implementation of all feasible measures that reduce the risk exposure and promote the Resilience of tribal property of the SYBCI.</i>	
8. <i>Seek mitigation projects that provide the highest degree of hazard protection in a cost-effective manner.</i>	
9. <i>Inform the Public on the hazard risk exposure and ways to increase the public's capability and adaptive capacity to prepare for, respond to, recover from, and mitigate the impacts of natural-hazard events.</i>	
10. <i>Prevent (or discourage) new development in hazardous areas or ensure that if building occurs in high-risk areas that it is done in such a way as to minimize risk</i>	

Public Involvement Strategy

Rob informed the SC that the Hazard Mitigation Survey has been revised based on input received during the last SC meeting. Unfortunately, it was not available to review at this meeting. Rob will send out to the SC for their review.

Rob to send out the draft survey to the SC via e-mail for their review and comment.



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Next the discussion was on the best way to disseminate the survey. It was suggested that the survey could be e-mailed to all Tribal members, since the tribe has a robust e-mail list of all members and that is the predominant way that the public meetings will be advertised.	Survey to be disseminated via e-mail to all Tribal members once approved by SC.
Next, the SC discussed timing and format for the Public Meeting. It was determined that the best way to get a captive audience for a public meeting was to do a presentation to the General Council. The next scheduled Council meeting will be the 2 nd Tuesday of August. Willie stated that he could get a brief time slot to brief the Council on the mitigation plan and its update effort. It was also suggested that the Tuesday Council presentation be followed by a charrette with tribal members and other stakeholders the following day. It was agreed that this was the best way to go. Willie will take care of getting the Council presentation scheduled, while Rob will take care of putting together the charrette.	Public meetings to be conducted on Tuesday, August 14 th at the General Council meeting, followed by a charrette on Wednesday the 15 th . Willie to schedule Council presentation. Rob to prepare the charrette

Capability Assessment Homework

Under this segment, Rob presented the outline for the core capability assessment. He explained that this is one of the most important steps in hazard mitigation planning, because you need a thorough understanding of your core capabilities to implement mitigation actions, before identifying actions in the plan. And, more importantly, it is a viable mitigation action to increase one's capabilities. So, the core capability assessment is meant to inform the action planning step of the process. The core capability assessment has been broken down to the following functional components:

- Legal and Regulatory capabilities
- Development and permitting capability
- Funding capability
- Administrative and technical capability
- Public outreach capability
- National Flood Insurance Program capability
- Adaptive capacity

The Planning team has made an attempt to complete this assessment via looking at existing documents and programs. However, there are many gaps in the assessment that remain. So, for homework, Rob is asking the SC to review the core capability tables and attempt to address all the gaps

Rob to send out editable version of the Core Capability Assessment



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that have been identified. In the current format, this would be any field highlighted in yellow. Rob will send out an editable version of the capability assessment via e-mail. The SC should attempt to complete their homework prior to the next SC meeting	SC to review the assessment and attempt to address the data gaps prior to the next SC meeting.

Adjournment

The Meeting was adjourned at 11:55 AM

The next meeting will be Thursday, July 26, 2018, at the Tribal Hall; from 10:00 AM to noon.



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Attachment: Sign-in Sheet

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