PROJECT OBJECTIVES

- Develop a Guidance for Developing Comprehensive Regional Hazardous Materials Emergency Plans to support LEPCs planning efforts.

- Use a pilot planning effort (LEPC III), based on the Guidance, to assess the effectiveness and appropriateness of the Guidance.

- Revise the Guidance based on lessons-learned and input from stakeholders, to be used next by remaining LEPCs.
PROJECT DESIGN AND TIMELINE

Phase I
[May-September 2014] (Done)

Start Project

Design Team Meetings

Research, Scope Project, Plan
Kick-off Meeting and Begin Issue/
Stakeholder Assessment/
Interviews and Document
Research

Design Team Meetings

Stakeholder Workshop

Finish: Issue/Stakeholder
Assessment and Develop
Work Plan
(Outline Document)

Design Team Meetings

Convene Core Planning
Team Meeting #1

Create CPT; Charter; Recruit
Members; Design Approach

Design Team Meetings

Core Planning Team Meeting

Work on Draft Guidance/
Template

Design Team Meetings

Core Planning Team Meeting

Create Public Review Draft
Guidance/Template
Document

Core Planning Team Meeting

Design Team Meetings

Design Team Meetings

Regional Workshops #3
Bay Area?

CCP Creates Revised
Guidance/Template

Regional Workshops #2
South (LA)

Regional Workshops #1
North (Sac)

Regional Workshops

Phase III
Regional Workshops and Finalize “Working Draft” Guidance/Template
[April-June 2015/Summer?]
Phase IV
Regional LEPC “Pilot Test” of Guidance/Template
[July-September 30, 2015 (Approximately)]

Design Team Meetings → Core Planning Team Meeting “Kick Off of Pilot Test With LEPC” → Design Team Meetings → LEPC Work → LEPC Work → LEPC Work → LEPC Work → Design Team Meetings → Core Planning Team Meeting

Working Meetings with LEPC

Revise Guidance/Template and Finalize Draft LEPC Plan.

5 Remaining LEPCs to Create Regional Plans

Phase V
[Out Years]
- Exercise
- Train
- Revise
(SOPs and Protocols)

Cal OES Approval of Final Draft Guidance/Template
CORE PLANNING TEAM MEMBERSHIP

- California Office of Emergency Services
- California Environmental Protection Agency
- California Highway Patrol
- California Department of Public Health
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife- Office of Spill Prevention/Response
- California Public Utilities Commission
- United States Environmental Protection Agency
- Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency- Fiscal Policy and Administration
- The Division of Occupational Safety and Health
- State Lands Commission
- County of Sacramento
- Sacramento Fire Department
- Yuba City Fire Department
- State Emergency Response Commission- Arizona
1. Convened three core planning team meetings.
   • Excellent participation across diverse sectors
   • Addressed Tribal, private sector, and access and functional needs issues along with local, state, federal
2. Convened two special topics subgroups to address:
   • Development of the crosswalk tool as a reference document
   • Review of the ‘first draft’ content and structure of the guidance document
3. Created 3 successive drafts to date of Guidance/Template
4. Developed a Regional HazMat Plan for LEPC Region III.
WHAT WE ARE FINDING

1. LEPC Agency Participation is a Challenge
   • Desire is there but time is limited—need to rely on some ‘extra work’ by a few
   • All voluntary to be at the table

2. The Guidance is Highly Supported—Continues to be Strengthened
   • Some good, minor additions have been identified to make is more useful; a cornerstone and important guiding principle of this development has been ‘stakeholder input and self-design. (When the users create it themselves, they support and will actually use it!)
   • Special attention being given to making this document a ‘hub’ to serve many purposes to align various plans and planning efforts in one place (spokes of the wheel)
   • Focusing on referencing other plans, authorities, and key administrative and response information in a short, ‘user friendly’ format with links and appendices for further information offered

3. Regional HazMat Plan Development
   • The draft Guidance document was successfully used in the development of the Regional Plan.
   • The Regional HazMat plan is a ‘living document’ that will continue to be updated and refined

4. Next Steps
   • The Guidance document may be used to help draft Regional HazMat Plans in other regions.