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Private Sector					
<p>Business Plan Program – Business Plans Authority: California Governor’s Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES)/Certified Unified Program Agency (CUPA) Author: Facility</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Health & Safety Code (HSC) Sections 25500-25519 - 19 Code of California Regulations (CCR) Sections 2729-2732 	<p>Any business that handles a hazardous material at any one time during the reporting year that is equal to or greater than 55 gallons of liquid, 500 pounds for solids, or 200 cubic feet for compressed gas must complete a Business Plan.</p>	<p>The business plan program purpose is to prevent or minimize the damage to public health and safety and the environment, from a release or threatened release of hazardous materials.</p> <p>Business Plans (also known as Business Emergency Plans, Hazardous Materials Business Plans, and Disclosure Plans) consist of: owner/operator information, an inventory of hazardous materials (updated annually), a map, a training element, and emergency response plans and procedures. The plans and procedures must address notification, procedures for mitigating releases, and conducting evacuations.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Identification of facilities and hazardous materials; - Methods & procedures; - Emergency response; - Pre-emergency planning; - Notification & coordination; - Emergency equipment; - Training; - Evacuation plans. 	<p>-Site map; Triennial inspection of facilities.</p>	<p>Business Plans provide facility identification information for the CUPA’s Area Plans. The Area Plans from the basis for the LEPC Regional HazMat Emergency Plan.</p>
<p>California Accidental Release Prevention Program (CalARP) – Risk Management Plans (RMP) Authority: Cal OES/CUPA Author: Facility</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HSC, Sections 25531-25543.3 (et al.) - 19 CCR Sections 2735-2785 	<p>Any business with more than a threshold quantity of a regulated substance in a process must develop a RMP.</p>	<p>The purpose of CalARP and RMPs is to prevent accidental releases of substances that can cause serious harm to the public and the environment, to minimize the damage if releases do occur, and to satisfy community right-to-know laws.</p> <p>An RMP is a detailed engineering analysis of the potential accident factors present at a business and the mitigation measures that can be implemented to reduce this</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Identification of facilities and hazardous materials; -Methods & procedures; -Emergency response; -Pre-emergency planning; -Notification & coordination; -Emergency equipment; -Training; Evacuation plans. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Triennial Inspections; -Worst-case scenario -5 year accident history -Mechanical integrity. 	<p>RMPs provide facility identification information for the CUPA’s Area Plans. The Area Plans from the basis for the LEPC Regional HazMat Emergency Plan.</p>

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		accident potential. The RMP contains: -Safety information; -A hazard review; -Operating procedures; -Training requirements; -Maintenance requirements; -Compliance audits; -Incident investigation procedures.			
Hazardous Material Management Plan (HMMP) & Hazardous Material Inventory Statements (HMIS) Authority: Office of the State Fire Marshal/CUPA Author: Facility - HSC, Sections 13143-13143.9 - 24 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), Sections 5001.5.1-5001.5.2	Requires facilities that store, handle, or use regulated hazardous materials have a Hazardous Material Inventory Statement and Management Plan.	The purpose is to have minimum requirements for the prevention of fire, and for the protection of life and property against fire and panic, in any building or structure used for storing, handling, and using regulated hazardous materials.	-Identification of Facility & Hazardous Materials; -Methods & Procedures; -Designation of a Facility emergency coordinator; -Emergency Response; -Pre-Emergency planning; -Notification & Coordination; -Facility equipment; -Evacuation plans; -Training; -Methods and schedules.	-Site map; -Triennial inspection of facilities.	The Unified Program implemented by the CUPAs consolidated the HMMP and HMIS requirements into the Business Plan.
Hazardous Waste Facilities Contingency Plans Authority: Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC)/	Requires an owner or operator of a hazardous waste facility to have a contingency plan that describes the actions the facility must take in response to	Hazardous Waste Facilities Contingency Plan requirement implements the federal requirement for such.	-Methods & procedures; -Designation of a facility emergency coordinator; -Emergency response; -Pre-emergency planning; -Notification &	-Required under RCRA.	The Contingency Plans provide facility identification information for the CUPA's Area Plans. The Area Plans from the basis for the

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Author: Facility <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HSC, Sections 25150-25158 - 22 CCR Sections 66264.51 and 66265.51 - Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) - 40 CFR, Part 264 	emergencies and other activities intended to minimize the impacts of a release of hazardous waste.		coordination; -Emergency Equipment; -Evacuation.		LEPC Regional HazMat Emergency Plan.
Marine Facility and Vessel Oil Spill Contingency Plan Authority: Department of Fish and Wildlife/Office of Spill Prevention & Response (OSPR) Author: Facility <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Government Code (GC) Sections 8670.29, 8670.31 - 14 CCR Sections 815.01 – 817.02 	An owner or operator of a facility, small marine fueling facility, or mobile transfer unit, or an owner or operator of a tank vessel, non-tank vessel, or vessel carrying oil as secondary cargo, while operating in the waters of the state or where a spill could impact waters of the state, shall have an oil spill contingency plan that has been submitted to, and approved by OSPR.	The purpose of the plan is to protect the state water recreational and environmentally sensitive areas that would be threatened by an oil spill.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Identification of tanks; -Methods & Procedures; -Designation of Facility personnel; -Notification and Coordination; -Communication; -Facility equipment; -Training. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Addresses prevention, containment, and cleanup equipment and operations. 	OSPR regulates and is familiar with marine facilities and vessels for oil operation, spills, response, and cleanup.
Spill Prevention Control & Countermeasure Plan (SPCC) - Aboveground Petroleum Storage	APSA regulates facilities with aggregate aboveground petroleum storage capacities of 1,320 gallons or more, which	Regulates aboveground petroleum storage tanks that comply with the HSC definition. Preventing petroleum spills through regulations and a fee process. The purpose of the APSA Program is to	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Identification of Facility; -Methods & Procedures; -Designation of a Facility emergency coordinator; -Emergency Response; -Pre-Emergency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Conformance procedures. 	CUPAs are required to ensure facilities are complying with APSA to prevent petroleum spills.

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<p>Act (APSA) Authority: Office of the State Fire Marshal/CUPA Author: Facility</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HSC, Sections 25270-25270.13 - 40 CFR, 112 	<p>include aboveground storage containers or tanks with petroleum storage capacities of 55 gallons or greater. Requires facility to develop a Spill Prevention Control & Countermeasure Plan.</p>	<p>protect public health, the environment and groundwater from potential contamination or adverse effects associated with unintended releases from the aboveground storage of petroleum-based hazardous materials and wastes.</p>	<p>planning; -Notification & Coordination -Facility equipment -Evacuation plans -Training; -Methods and schedules.</p>		
<p>Underground Storage Tank Spill, Accident Prevention, or Response Plans Authority: State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB)/CUPA Author: Facility</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HSC, Sections 25280-25299.8 - 23 CCR, Sections 2610-2729 	<p>Requires facilities to have a Monitoring and Response Plan for New Underground Storage Tanks Constructed Pursuant to 23 CCR, Section 2631</p>	<p>The purpose of the UST Program is to protect public health, the environment and groundwater from potential contamination or adverse effects associated with unintended releases from the underground storage of hazardous materials.</p>	<p>-Methods & Procedures; -Identification of tanks and monitoring locations; -Designation of Responsible Facility Personnel; -Training; -Methods and Schedules.</p>	<p>-Routine Monitoring; -Annual inspection of USTs; -Oversight of Contamination; -Plan check and inspection for tank installations, modification and removals.</p>	<p>CUPAs are required to ensure facilities are complying with their plan to prevent spills of hazardous materials and to monitor them if released.</p>
Local Government					
<p>County Hazardous Waste Management Plan (CoHWMP) Authority: Unknown Author: Unknown</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Law? - Regulation? 	<p>Unknown.</p>	<p>The CoHWMP (also known as County Tanner Plans) address the hazardous waste generation within a county and how the waste will be minimized, reduced, recycled, treated, stored, or disposed. The CoHWMPs also establish hazardous waste facility siting criteria and</p>	<p>Unknown.</p>	<p>Unknown.</p>	<p>Unknown.</p>

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		should include hazardous waste emergency mitigation, preparedness, and response activities.			
Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Plan Authority: Emergency Medical Services Authority Author: Local EMS - HSC Section 1797.254 - Regulation?	Local EMS agencies shall annually submit an EMS plan for the EMS area to the EMSA.	EMS Plans are developed by jurisdictions that have an EMS agency. They are required to have an EMS plan covering hazardous materials and medical responders should address the aspects of mass casualty incidents caused by hazardous materials.	-Communication; -Response.	-System Organization & Management; -Staffing and Training; -Communication -Response and Transportation; Facilities and Critical Care; -Data Collection and Evaluation; -Public Information and Education; -Disaster Medical response.	Provides EMS information
Hazardous Materials Area Plan Authority: Cal OES/CUPA Author: CUPA - HSC, Sections 25503 (c) - 19 CCR Sections 2720-2728	The CUPAs are required to prepare a plan for their jurisdiction that addresses the emergency response to a release or threatened release of hazardous materials.	Create an Area Plan that: -Identifies the hazardous materials which pose a threat to the community; -Develops procedures and protocols for emergency response; -Provides for notification and coordination of emergency response personnel; -Provides for public safety including notification and evacuation; -Establishes training for emergency response personnel; Identifies emergency response	-Identification of Facilities, transportation routes; -Emergency Response Procedures; -Pre-Emergency planning; -Notification & Coordination; -Evacuation plans; -Training & Exercises; -Public Safety and Information; -Supplies & Equipment	None.	CUPAs identify facilities in their jurisdiction that pose a risk to the community by handling hazardous materials. This facility identification forms the basis for the Area Plan. In turn, the area plans form the basis for the LEPC

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		supplies and equipment; -Provides for the critique and follow-up after a major incident.	-Incident Critique and Follow-up.		Regional HazMat Emergency Plan.
<p>Local Marine Oil Spill Contingency Plan Authority: None Author: Counties around marine waters</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Not required - 1990 Lambert-Keene Seastrand Oil Spill Prevention and Response Act - GC Sections 8670.35 and 8670.38-40 	Although not required local governments are encouraged to prepare, update, or revise a Local Marine Oil Spill Contingency Plan as part of their existing Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Area Plan (Area Plan), Code.	Local Marine Oil Spill Contingency Plans are developed by local governments that have marine waters within their borders. They may develop or update a local oil spill contingency plan, consistent with state policy, as a supplement to their Area Plan. Although not required, most local governments have undertaken this planning process.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Methods and procedures for emergency Response; -Designation of roles and responsibilities; -Notification & Coordination; --Identification of equipment and resources; -Evacuation plans; -Training & Exercises. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Operations; -Organizational Structure & Planning; -Roles & Responsibilities; -Logistics; -Cost Tracking & Recovery. 	Provides oil release response information that annexes the CUPAs' Area Plan.
<p>Local Planning Guidance on Terrorism Response Authority: Cal OES Author: Local Government</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Law? - Regulation? 	Unknown.	A supplement to the Emergency Planning Guidance for Local Government. The purpose of the document is to provide planning guidance for the integration of Federal, State and local government into a cohesive terrorism response organization at the local level; the identification of terrorism response planning requirements and shortfalls; the development of terrorism response plans and procedures; and the identification of training needs and requirements to support terrorism response	Unknown.	Unknown.	Unknown.

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Memorandum of Understandings (MOUs) Authority: No given authority Author: Whoever enters into an agreement	Whenever a need arises.	MOUs allows the public and private sectors to enter into agreements with key partners to provide more targeted and efficient delivery of personnel and resources for emergency response and recovery.	Depends on agreement.	Depends on agreement.	Depends on agreement.
Operational Area Plan (Local Emergency Plan) Authority: Cal OES Author: County OES - Law? - Regulation?	Unknown.	Local Emergency Plans incorporate a functionally oriented team approach to all hazards emergency planning in a community. Cal OES has developed Emergency Planning Guidance for Local Government to assist local jurisdictions in developing or revising emergency plans. The guidance recommends content in three major categories: 1. Basic information about the planning process, using the plan, promulgation of the plan, plan distribution and updates. It also discusses administrative information relating to authorities and references, the emergency organization, continuity of government, phases of emergency management, and relationships with Federal counterparts. 2. Operational considerations should include: hazards analysis, activation of the plan, roles and responsibilities, the Standardized Emergency Management System	-Identification of Facilities, transportation routes; -Emergency Response Procedures; -Pre-Emergency planning; -Notification & Coordination; -Evacuation plans; -Training & Exercises; -Public Safety and Information; -Supplies & Equipment -Incident Critique and Follow-up.	None.	The Hazardous Material Area Plan that is an annex to the Operational Plan forms the basis for the LEPC HazMat Emergency Plan.

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		<p>(SEMS) organization, agency coordination, mutual aid, emergency operations center function, and use of the California Emergency Operations Center (Cal EOC) which replaced the Response Information Management System (RIMS).</p> <p>3. Recovery operations information relating to damage assessment, disaster assistance, the recovery organization, and hazards.</p>			
Regional					
<p>Harbor Safety Plans Authority: OSPR Author: Harbor Safety Committees</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - GC Section 8670.23.1 - 14 CCR Section 802 	<p>Each harbor safety committee shall prepare a harbor safety plan, encompassing all vessel traffic within the harbor.</p>	<p>Each harbor safety committee established pursuant to Section 8670.23 is responsible for planning for the safe navigation and operation of tank ships, tank barges, and other vessels within each harbor.</p>	<p>-Communication.</p>	<p>-Tug escorts; -Geographic region of responsibility; -Regional harbor conditions; -Vessel traffic patterns; -Aids to navigation; -Bridge management requirements; -Enforcement; -Project funding; -Competitive aspects.</p>	<p>Harbor safety committees can provide the LEPCs valuable information regarding harbor operations, equipment and personnel</p>
<p>LEPC Regional HazMat Emergency Plans Authority: SERC Author: LEPCs</p>	<p>Each LEPC Region is responsible to develop a hazardous materials emergency response plan for a designated</p>	<p>This plan is intended for the general public, government agencies, and emergency response personnel to prepare for a Regional Hazardous Materials response.</p>	<p>-Identification of facilities and transportation routes; -Identification of additional facilities</p>	<p>None</p>	<p>This is the required plan.</p>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SARA Title III - T42, Section 11003 	<p>planning district.</p>		<p>contributing or subjected to additional risks;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Methods and procedures for emergency Response; -Designation of Community and Facility emergency coordinators; -Notification & Coordination; -Determining a release; -Identification of equipment and facilities; -Evacuation plans; -Training & Exercises 		
<p>Marine and Inland Area Contingency Plans (ACPs) Authority: USCG(Marine) USEPA (Inland) Author: Area Committees</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Federal Clean Water Act Section 311(j) - National Contingency Plan (NCP) Section 300.210 (c) 	<p>Area committees comprised of qualified personnel of Federal, State, and local agencies, under the direction of a Federal On-Scene-Coordinator (FOSC), are responsible for preparing ACPs as described in National Contingency Plan (NCP) Section § 300.210(c).</p> <p>Although Area Plans are "owned" by their Area Committees, the lead Federal agency for marine area plans is the United States Coast Guard (USCG) and for</p>	<p>The purpose of these plans is to provide for efficient, coordinated, and effective action to minimize adverse impacts from oil discharges and hazardous substances releases.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Identification of equipment; -Methods and procedures for emergency response; -Training. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Designation of the area covered by plan; -Responsibilities of owner or operator and of federal, state, and local agencies; -Integration into other plans; -Protection, rescue, and rehabilitation of, and minimization of risk or injury to fish and wildlife resources and habitat. 	<p>Involves federal, state, and local interaction to minimize adverse impacts from oil discharges and hazardous substances releases.</p>

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	inland area plans it is the United States Environmental Protection Agency (US EPA).				
Region IX Mainland Regional Contingency Plan (RCP) Authority: USEPA Author: Regional Response Teams (RRTs) - National Contingency Plan	The National Contingency Plan requires each RRT develop a Regional Contingency Plan.	Region IX Mainland Regional Contingency Plan (RCP) is designed to coordinate timely and effective responses by various Federal and State agencies and other organizations to discharges of oil and releases of hazardous substances, pollutants, and contaminants to protect public health, welfare, and the environment.	- Pre-emergency planning; - Methods and procedures for emergency response.	-Federal, state, local and other responders Roles and Responsibilities are clearly defined; - Describes the RRT organization and its relationship to other contingency plans; - Response operations and removal & remedial actions of hazardous substance; - use of chemical countermeasures.	Involves federal, state, and local interaction to minimize adverse impacts from oil discharges and hazardous substances releases.
Statewide					
California State Emergency Plan Authority: Governor Author: Cal OES - GC Sections 8560, 8568, 8569	The Governor shall coordinate the State Emergency Plan and those programs necessary for the mitigation of the effects of an emergency in this state.	The State Emergency Plan establishes a system for coordinating all phases of emergency management in California.	-Pre-emergency planning; -Methods and procedures for emergency response.	-A description of the California Emergency Organization; -A description of mutual aid; -general policies to guide	Provides the bigger picture of coordinating hazmat emergency response at a higher level

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				emergency management activities; -guidance on interagency coordination to deliver assistance; -specific responsibilities of State agencies & emergency organizations; - potential assignments for State agencies; - interagency and intergovernmental shared responsibilities and support capabilities; and - supporting plans and procedures.	
California State Toxic Disaster Contingency Plan (STDCP) or Hazardous Materials Incident Contingency Plan (HMICP) Authority: Governor Author: Cal OES - GC Section	As a supporting document of the SEP, the state toxic disaster contingency plan is to provide for an integrated and effective state procedure to respond to the occurrence of toxic disasters within the state.	Designates a lead agency to direct strategy to ameliorate the effects of a toxic disaster, for specified state agencies to implement the plan, for interagency coordination of the training conducted by state agencies pursuant to the plan, and for on-scene coordination of response actions.	-Pre-emergency planning Emergency; - Methods and procedures for emergency response.	-Agency Roles and responsibilities; -Command; -Operations; -Logistics; -Planning; -Finance; -Training Standards and Personal Protective Equipment;	Provides the bigger picture of coordinating hazmat emergency response at a higher level

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8574.16				-Incident Command System; -Notifications Contacts and Numbers.	
California Nuclear Power Plant (NPP) Plan Authority: Governor Author: Cal OES, CDPH - Radiation Protection Act	NPP is a component of the California Radiological Emergency Preparedness (CalREP) plan which supports the State Emergency Plan.	The NPP Plan identifies supplemental actions and positions to the state's emergency organization and its support to state agencies and local jurisdictions in the event of a radiological emergency at a nuclear power plant.	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
California Terrorism Response Plan (TRP) Authority: Unknown Author: Unknown - Law? - Reg?	Unknown	California Terrorism Response Plan (TRP) is a component of the State Emergency Plan and is a critical document for guiding and directing the management of emergency and disaster operations related to terrorism incidents. This document describes not only the State government's response to terrorism incidents, but also the response of all levels of government.	-Emergency Response; -Training & Exercises.	-Threat Analysis; -Concept of Operations.	Provides the bigger picture of coordinating resources for emergency response to terrorism at a higher level
Hazardous Materials Tool Kit (Tool Kit) Authority: Indirectly Cal OES for the HMICP Author: Cal OES - No law or reg	No requirement	The Tool Kit describes the State's hazardous materials emergency response organization and emergency management system; the roles and responsibilities of local, State, and Federal agencies; the relationship of government agencies, industry, volunteers, and private organizations; and the	-Methods and procedures for emergency Response; -Notification & Coordination; -Determining a release; -Identification of equipment and facilities.	-Emergency Response Organization; -Emergency Management System; -Roles and responsibilities; - Relationship	Provides the bigger picture of coordinating hazmat emergency response at a higher level.

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		relationship of the Tool Kit with other plans relating to the release, or threatened release, of hazardous materials, including chemical, oil, radiological, and biological materials. The Tool Kit is intended to be used as a guidance document as a supplement to the STDCP/HMICP.		with other HazMat plans.	
California oil Spill Contingency Plan (SOSCP) Authority: Governor Author: OSPR <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - GC Sections 8574.1, 8574.8 - Regs? 	A plan for an integrated and effective state procedure to combat the results of major oil spills within the state.	The OSPR Administrator must prepare the SOSCP to address oil spills in both marine and inland environments. Covers all state surface waters at risk of oil spills from any source, including pipelines, production facilities, and the increasing shipments of oil transported by railroads.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Method and procedures for emergency response; -Notification and Coordination; -Identification of equipment and facilities; -Evacuation plans; -Training & Exercises. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -A state marine response element ; -A regional and local planning element; -A coastal protection element; -an environmentally and ecologically sensitive areas element. 	OSPR will focus upon creating inland geographic response plans that have the depth and breadth of the marine Area Contingency Plans with its local, state and federal partners.
California Radiological Emergency Response Plan Authority: Unknown Author: Unknown <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Law? - Reg ? 	Unknown.	California Radiological Emergency Response Plan is the State's plan for responding to radiological incidents.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Emergency Response; -Roles & Responsibilities; -Notification & Coordination. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Identifies participating government agencies; -Delineates responsibilities; -General concept of operation; -Basis for the development of detailed response plans, procedures, 	Provides the bigger picture of coordinating radiological emergency response at a higher level.

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				and capabilities by state and local agencies.	
California Response to Foreign Animal Disease Authority: Cal OES Author: CDFA - Law? - Reg?	Unknown.	California Response to Foreign Animal Disease the purpose of this document is to outline considerations related to Foreign Animal Disease (FAD) response for executive managers, EOC personnel and responders.	Unknown.	This document emphasizes support for a California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) and United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) response beyond their current capabilities.	Unknown
Federal					
National Response Framework Authority: Secretary Homeland Security Author: Homeland Security - Homeland Security Presidential Directive 5 (HSPD-5)	Superseded the National Response Plan. Integrate Federal Government domestic prevention, preparedness, response, and recovery plans into one all-discipline, all-hazards plan.	The Framework is a guide that details how the Nation conducts all-hazards response– from the smallest incident to the largest catastrophe. This document establishes a comprehensive, national, all-hazards approach to domestic incident response.	-Emergency Response.	-Identifies key response principles; -Identifies roles and structures that organize national response; -Unified national response.	Provides the bigger picture of coordinating hazmat emergency response at a higher level.
National Incident Management System (NIMS)	Homeland Security Presidential Directive (HSPD)-5,	The purpose of NIMS is to provide a common approach for managing incidents. The concepts contained	-Emergency Response.	-Standard command and management	Provides the bigger picture of coordinating hazmat

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<p>Authority: Secretary Homeland Security Author: Homeland Security</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Homeland Security Presidential Directive 5 (HSPD-5) 	<p><i>Management of Domestic Incidents</i>, directed the development and administration of the National Incident Management System (NIMS).</p>	<p>within provide for a flexible but standardized set of incident management practices with emphasis on common principles, a consistent approach to operational structures and supporting mechanisms, and an integrated approach to resource management.</p>		<p>structures; -Consistent, nationwide template.</p>	<p>emergency response at a higher level.</p>
<p>National Oil, Hazardous Substances, Pollutants, and Contaminates Contingency Plan (NCP) Authority: President Author: US EPA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 42 USC Section 9605 - 40 CFR, Part 300 	<p>The NCP is required to provide for efficient, coordinated, and effective action to minimize adverse impact from oil discharges and hazardous substance releases.</p>	<p>The purpose of the National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan (NCP) is to provide the organizational structure and procedures for preparing for and responding to discharges of oil and releases of hazardous substances, pollutants, and contaminants.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Emergency Response; -Designation of responsibilities; -Notification & Coordination. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -National response strategy; -Framework for notification, communication, logistics, and responsibility for response to discharges of oil. <p>The NCP is supported by the Region IX Regional Contingency Plan (RCP) and Marine and Inland Area Contingency Plans.</p>	<p>Provides the bigger picture of coordinating hazmat emergency response at a higher level</p>
<p>Region IX Mainland Regional Contingency Plan (RCP) Authority: USEPA Author: Regional Response Teams</p>	<p>The National Contingency Plan requires each RRT develop a Regional Contingency Plan.</p>	<p>Region IX Mainland Regional Contingency Plan (RCP) is designed to coordinate timely and effective responses by various Federal and State agencies and other organizations to discharges of oil and releases of hazardous</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Pre-emergency planning; - Methods and procedures for emergency response. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Federal, state, local and other responders Roles and Responsibilities are clearly defined; 	<p>Involves federal, state, and local interaction to minimize adverse impacts from oil discharges and hazardous</p>

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(RRT) - National Contingency Plan		substances, pollutants, and contaminants to protect public health, welfare, and the environment.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Describes RRT organization and its relationship to other contingency plans; - Response operations and removal & remedial actions of hazardous substance; - use of chemical countermeasures. 	substances releases.
Nuclear/Radiologica I Incident Annex (NRI)	Describes the policies, situations, concepts of operations, and responsibilities of the Federal departments and agencies governing the immediate response and short-term recovery activities for incidents involving release of radioactive materials to address the consequences of the event.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Define roles and responsibilities of Federal agencies in responding nuclear/radiological incidents; -Discuss the specific authorities, capabilities, & assets the Federal Government has for responding to nuclear/radiological incidents; -Discuss integration of the concept of operations with other elements of the NRF, including the unique organization, notification, & activation processes & specialized incident-related actions; -Provide guidelines for notification, coordination, & leadership of Federal activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Emergency Response; - Designation of responsibilities; - Notification & Coordination. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Federal government's concept of operations based on specific authorities for responding to radiological emergencies; -Outlines Federal policies and planning assumptions that underlie the concept of operations. 	Provides the bigger picture of Federal coordination of incidents involving radiological materials.